

The Cornell Alpha Delt

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Brothers Booth And Rice Honored At Special Dinner

Many Alpha Delts Attend Gala Event

It was a gala evening at the Cornell Alpha Delt house. Thirty-nine brothers and their guests turned out to honor Ted Booth '25 and Jim Rice '30. The occasion was established by the Adelpic Cornell Education Fund to recognize the contributions of both brothers over the past 60 years.

The Cornell "Hangovers," a vocal group, provided light and nostalgic entertainment early in the evening. A superb dinner was prepared by the regular Alpha Delt chef, Gay Alvez. The dining room was nearly full, with all high-back chairs occupied. Following dinner many brothers spoke on behalf of Ted and Jim.

It was a superb evening for two outstanding Alpha Delt alumni. Steve Ritchey '81 was in charge of arrangements and carried these out in high style. Xaire, Alpha Delta Phi!

*More pictures from the evening can be found
throughout the newsletter.*



Adelaide Rice and Jim Rice '30 enjoy the banquet in his honor.

Friends Share Their Amusing Anecdotes

The June 14 evening was also an opportunity for roasting Ted Booth and Jim Rice. Many stories were told—all alleged to be true. A sampling:

Jim Rice left his dirty laundry in care of Bud Pease in mid-December. Bud mailed it to Jim. Jim thought it was a gift and put it under the tree. A rude surprise was in store for him on Christmas morning.

Ted Booth still fishes and recently frolicked on the Salmon River with his wife, Alice, penetrating the deepest canyons of water at the high mark of 5'3" turbulence.

At a picnic in Taughannock Falls State Park, Jim furnished chickens and hard cider. The meal was great, but, next morning, Jim's dad asked what happened to the pedigree birds that were destined for Japan!

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*Alice Booth, Tom Foulkes '52, and Ted Booth '25 were brought
together by the banquet in Ted's honor.*

Brother Expands Roles Of Victory Club And Singing

As host of Victory Club this year, I am hoping to regain attendance figures enjoyed many years ago. Victory Club has been suffering from an image problem and lack of visibility on campus.

To correct the first problem I have changed the charity this year to children's programs at the Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC). Victory Club will be sponsoring literacy work, tutorials, day care, and after-school programs. This year I hope to donate a considerable sum to GIAC, thereby generating favorable publicity for Victory Club and doing more than buying a couple of books for Cornell.

To correct the second problem I started advertising early. The first promotion I embarked upon was to have two brothers take over see-sawing at Alpha Phi's see-saw to benefit the American Heart Fund. I asked the brothers to dress up in tuxedos, and we were allowed to hang a huge banner for Victory Club. The next promotion was posting flyers to announce ticket sales at the Straight for two days. A week prior to the sales, Paul Dominguez (Architecture '85) designed a spectacular banner to post over the campus store. All of the promotions were fairly successful in selling tickets, but, most important, Victory Club enjoyed a tremendous amount of visibility.

Finally, to eliminate lagging ticket sales, which has become a problem in the last two years, I started offering brothers commissions for every ticket they sell rather than rewarding one brother with a bottle of champagne or a dinner at L'Auberge.

Songmaster has generally been a very minor office in the house, and today it remains a very minor office in the house. But occasionally I get the brothers together to sing a few songs after Sunday brunch. I will say, though, that as the semester progresses we plan to learn to sing a few songs rarely sung by the brothers and work on a little harmony for date nights and initiation.

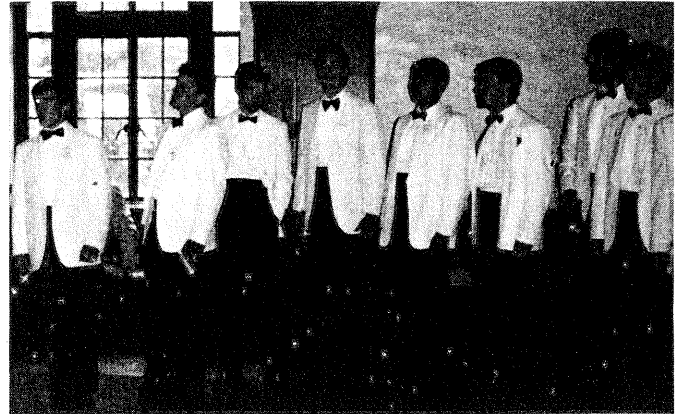
XAIPE,
John Marshall '86



Ted Booth '25 offers a few words to the group gathered in his and Jim Rice's ('30) honor.

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The "Hangovers" choral group entertains before the Booth/Rice dinner.

Spring Victory Club • March 15, 1986

Mark Your Calendars

Alpha Delt "Feels More Like Home"

The fall of 1985 finds the Alpha Delta Phi house proving its strength through the test of time. Our solid home has held up well through the years. Some small changes have occurred, however, which I will explain below.

Water seepage into the basement computer room was noticed last spring, and this fall's exploratory digging immediately outside the foundation revealed a broken drain tile from the roof gutter system. A downspout extension running underground had been broken. When the sprinkler system was installed in 1971, the connection made through the drain tile to city water lines cut the broken tile, thus releasing water right next to the foundation. It is clear that the problem originated with the sprinkler installation. Fortunately, the house is not damaged.

In connection with our goal of increasing house occupancy, it has been proposed that an additional window be installed on the third floor. Also, we are looking forward to another strong rating from Cornell's fire safety inspectors, and we have hired a new, harder-working janitor.

I close with a proud comment concerning the house's general appearance. A great deal of house furniture has been returned to the common areas. It feels more like home. The brothers have done their part to keep the house both cleaner and more consistently maintained than in past years. This is only one example of the strength and dedication of the Alpha Delt brotherhood this year.

Gordon Bourne

Honored Alumni Exemplify Traditions Of Alpha Delta Phi

Tom Foulkes '52, president of the Adelpbic Cornell Education Fund, opened the program at the Booth/Rice dinner by noting that Alpha Delta Phi was the fourth fraternity established at Cornell and the first to have its own chapter house. Ted Booth '25 and Jim Rice '30 exemplify that tradition.

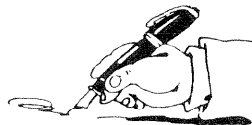
Cards and telegrams were read from several who could not attend: Hendy Riggs '44, Jack Cobb '35, Bob Bryant '58, and Charlie Booth '54. Many others sent contributions, and these were also acknowledged. Bob Warren, Rochester '54, Cornell '56, brought greetings from the Rochester Alpha Delt chapter and recalled that Rochester had been the "motherhouse" of Cornell.

Roger Coe '23 was the senior brother present. He reminisced about some of the experiences he and Ted had while at Cornell. We found out that it was not all work! Joe Pursglove '30 and Bud Pease '30 caused great hilarity recalling mischief that occurred during Jim's undergraduate days. A description of the house fire of 1929 was, by contrast, sobering.

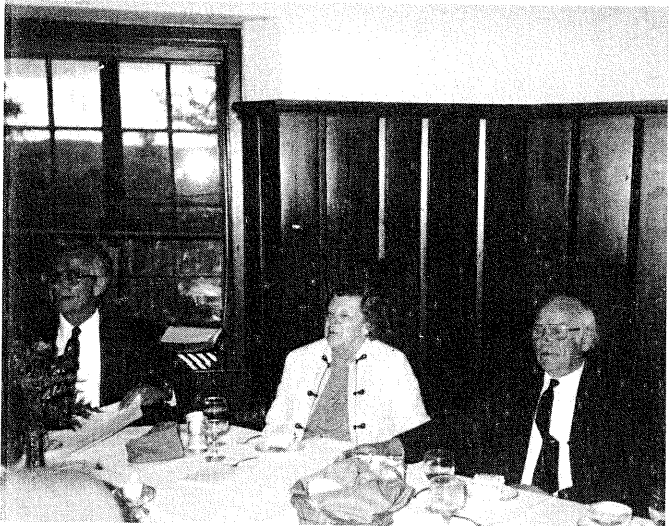
Fred Johnson '43 and Dave Brooke '50 told of more recent experiences with Ted and Jim. They talked of Ted's starting the Adelpbic Fund in 1956 as a way to funnel tax-deductible funds for the assistance of the fraternity. His exploits as a skier, fisherman, and sailor were also extolled.

Dick Wambach '54, president of the alumni corporation, and Bob Engle '65 spoke of current contributions. Jim continues to be actively involved as secretary of the Adelpbic Fund and secretary of the alumni corporation. Ted is a trustee and director emeritus of both the corporation and Adelpbic Fund.

The finale of the evening was the presentation of a plaque to both gentlemen in "appreciation and thanks for 55 and 60 years of loyal service to Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell." It was an evening to remember.



Write to us before you move!



Adelaide and Jim Rice '30 listen to stories about "the old days."

Friends Share, continued

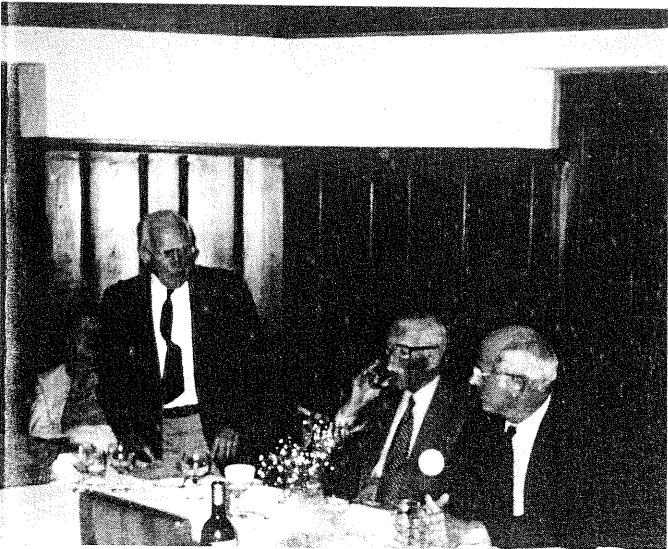
Ted is still skiing at 81 and recently ordered new skis for a trip to Aspen this winter. What's wrong with the rest of you brothers?

After a wild Saturday night, Joe Pursglove and Bud Pease rolled Jim out of a brass bed at 3:00 a.m. The bed was dismantled and lugged to the solarium and set up again. On Sunday morning, Jim and the other brothers were all surprised.

Ted is best known as a world class sailor. While underway, he was painting his boat with a red stripe a few years ago. He collided with another boat and was fully baptized again. His wife then shrieked, "I'm marooned!"



Bob Post '50, Alice Booth, and Ted Booth '25 enjoy hearing anecdotes.



Jim Rice '30 tells a story, while Roger Coe '23 and Dick Wambach '54 listen.

Social Calendar Flourishes

The social program at the Cornell Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi has offered the brothers many pleasant activities this fall, including happy hours, date nights, bar parties, raids, and tailgates.

Friday afternoon happy hours have been extremely successful events. The brothers invite selected guests to the house on Friday afternoons for cocktails on the patio, followed by a barbecue dinner consisting of everything from hot dogs and hamburgers to spare ribs and chicken wings. After these events we enjoyed much positive feedback—not only from Alpha Delt brothers but from guests, as well. Friday happy hours are an excellent way to start the weekend.

Bar parties are unquestionably the best after hours at Cornell. The first bar party of the semester was very popular, with almost 200 attending. The upcoming bar party with Kappa Alpha Theta will surely be quite the social experience, especially considering that Alpha Delt has already given out 350 invitations, while Kappa Alpha Theta is expected to distribute 200 more.

Another social event held this semester was a very successful date night, with special thanks to Joseph Givler for an exquisite Louisiana/Cajun-style meal. Also, we had a raid with Tri-Delta. The brothers, dressed in suits and ties and armed with champagne, stormed Tri-Delta one Wednesday night and enjoyed hours of fun.

Upcoming events on the Alpha Delta Phi social calendar include a semi-formal with those illustrious women of Delta Gamma and a Christmas party for brothers and their dates.

W. Ward Childs, III

Historian Plans New Archives

The Cornell Alpha Delt historian's office is a busy one this semester, with two main projects currently being undertaken. The first is refurbishing the windowless third-floor room for the purpose of making new archives. The proposed new room will include shelves for Alpha Delta Phi's historical documents, wall space for photographs and paintings, and desks to accommodate study. The project should be completed by mid-semester.

The second project involves further progress on obtaining a place for the historic Alpha Delta Phi chapter house in the National Register of Historic Places. New applications have been solicited and should arrive in time for us to work on them this semester.

Mike Elliot

Brothers Choose Recipient Of House Charity Funds

The brothers of Alpha Delt have selected the Reconstruction Home to be this year's recipient of the house charity fund drive.

Originally designed as a home for individuals afflicted with polio, the Reconstruction Home today has changed its mission to care for elderly people in need of skilled nursing. In service for 70 years, much of the Home's building dates back to the early 1920s. The physical plant is greatly outdated and impractical. There are no bathrooms in any of the rooms. Rooms originally designed for children now house four adults. The dining room cannot even accommodate the residents. In fact, the Reconstruction Home is in violation of many state codes.

In an effort to help preserve the Home and continue its mission of service to senior citizens, we have agreed to lend support for a new home that is being built adjacent to the old one. Although much of the building expenses are being funded by various grants, the Reconstruction Home is still in need of \$500,000. Because the home provides such a vital community service, the brothers have unanimously agreed to lend our aid to the Reconstruction Home in raising the money needed to continue its improvements.

Alpha Delts Emphasize Rush

Without a doubt, the highest priority for the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi this year is the rush program. Given the large number of graduating seniors, rush has taken on an added significance. The brotherhood, however, realizes that this is a priority, and its attitude has reflected a desire to emphasize the recruitment of new members.

A new system is being used this year, with the brotherhood divided into five rush teams and the rushees divided into five geographical areas (North Campus, U-Halls, etc.). Each team is responsible for continued contact with the rushees in its designated geographical area. In addition, a schedule has been mapped out for the entire rush period, which includes dinners, tailgates, and parties with Cornell sororities and Wells College.

Without the continual replenishment of the house's lifeblood with new members, Alpha Delt cannot survive. It is with this sense of urgency that the brotherhood is approaching rush in the fall of 1985.

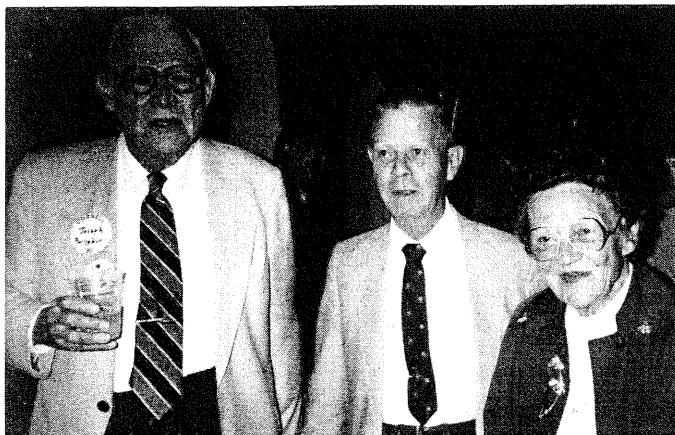
XAIPE,
Ron Wisor
Rush Chairman

Alpha Delta Phi Athletes Take Pride In Accomplishments

Athletics are very important to us at Alpha Delta Phi. We pride ourselves on our athletic prowess. Even though we seem to win very few games, the athletes of Alpha Delta Phi enjoy intramurals.

This fall we participated in soccer and football. Thanks to the leadership of quarterback Mike Elliot, we generally lost by fewer than 20 points. In soccer, Ed Kim scored against Sigma Phi Epsilon. It was a great day in Alpha Delt history.

As for me, I'm a crew god. I raced in the head of the Connecticut and took 12th out of 31 boats. Watch out in '88—we'll be the best. God bless Pop Lueder.



Joe Pursglove '30, Bud Pease '30, and Mrs. Pease reminisce at the Booth/Rice dinner.

Former Alumni President Reflects On Alpha Delta Phi

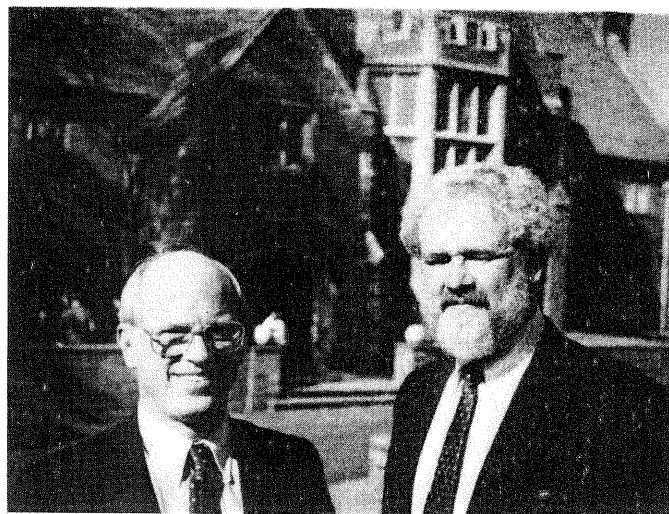
"The mystic tie that binds us . . ." is a compelling phrase from an old Alpha Delt song. The words seem to have a special message for those who have been close to the operations of our fraternity over the years. What keeps dedicated men returning, year after year, contributing their time and talents to assure the continuity of this literary society at Cornell?

In June at the house, we had a dinner party to recognize Ted Booth and Jim Rice for their sustaining efforts during the past 50 years. But what of the countless others who have provided leadership and guidance during shorter vignettes in the life of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell? During the past two decades we have seen a changing group of 20 men on the board of directors. They are committed to maintaining the presence of our chapter as a viable alternative living style at Cornell. With their leadership, we have seen the chapter survive the "protest days" of the early '70s, build additional living quarters, comply with the life safety codes, and grow to become one of the outstanding chapters in the country, as well as at Cornell. The issues have been trying: sell the old tennis court property to pay back taxes, remortgage the remaining property to finance the sprinkler system, replace kitchen equipment, help the actives in collecting delinquent bills, endure an indictment in the courts for allegedly serving alcohol to a minor. . . . The list is endless. Yet this group addresses these matters, year after year, with a dedication that is often unrecognized.

But all is not work. The spirit of fellowship pervades the formal meetings. Homecoming Weekend started with a Friday night board of directors meeting, which was followed by the Saturday morning annual corporation meeting. The spring board of directors meeting is always scheduled to support the active chapter's rituals, as well. Each dinner is filled with the songs of the good old days; the glasses clink; the songs continue; the evening seems endless.

Yes, "the mystic tie that binds" is ever present. Actives and alumni work together. The past merges with the present. "And ever shall we rally 'round our Alpha Delta Phi."

About the author: Dick Wambach has served on the board of directors for the past 21 years. He has been president of the corporation for the past five years and chairman of the board for six years before that. This article was prompted by Dick's decision to step down at the fall '85 meeting.



Dick Wambach '54 (left) and Bob Engle '65.

New President Expresses Hope And Pride

First, a vote of thanks must go to outgoing President Dick Wambach. In his six years as chairman and five as president, he helped bring Alpha Delt out of a very difficult period and steer it back toward its tradition of excellence and leadership on the hill.

I wish to thank the members of the board of directors for their trust and support. My goal for this year is more active involvement of and support by the alumni. All directors are being assigned areas of responsibility. And all of you will be kept better informed of the chapter's progress and problems. You will be asked to recall the pledges you, too, once made in the Goat House.

Together we can make Alpha Delta Phi—and, through it, Cornell—something of which we are truly proud.

Bob Engle '65

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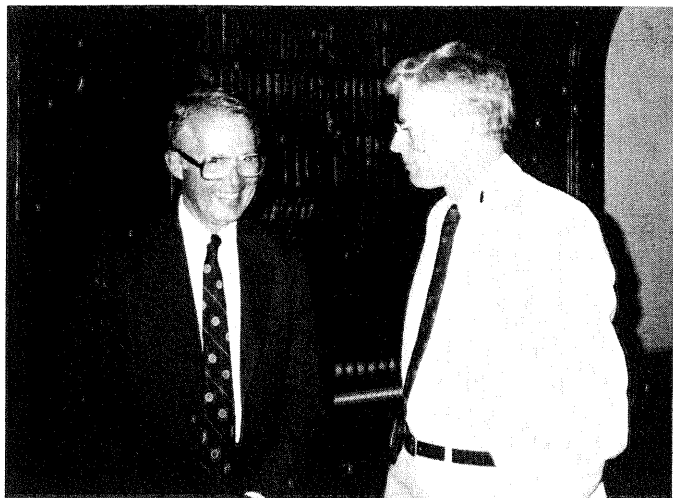
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Dave Brooke '50 and George Kennedy '50 at the Booth/Rice fete.

Brothers Adopt New Strategies To Maintain Financial Security

One subject you may not have heard much about lately is the financial condition of the undergraduate chapter. This is a very important subject because it frequently determines the quality of life at the house. With this in mind, I will discuss a few points that I believe summarize current house financial operations.

As was probably the case when you were an undergraduate, living at Alpha Delt means that you are living very well. The house has the nicest rooms, the most comprehensive meal plan, and one of the most prestigious social programs of any fraternity on campus. The efficiency of our operations keeps costs down; nevertheless, room and board charges are above average for the fraternities on campus. Furthermore, Alpha Delt is still owned by the alumni corporation, and thus we pay for property taxes and make mortgage payments. This does not pose any major problems, but it raises our costs above those of many of the other houses on campus that are now owned by the university. All of our neighbors, including SAE, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Psi, are owned by the university and thus do not owe taxes or make mortgage payments. Overall, the benefits of private ownership far outweigh those of university ownership; therefore, our private ownership must be maintained. Nevertheless, higher room and board charges are the tradeoffs. In general, Alpha Delt has a high cost of living relative to other fraternity members.

The billing system at the house has been greatly improved over the last two years. Our accountants have recently adopted a computerized billing system through which clear, accurate bills are mailed directly to the brothers or their parents. Furthermore, the billing process has been simplified and fully legalized through the adoption of standardized procedures and mandatory room contracts. The result has been an elimination of the accounts receivable problem that has frequently hurt the house in the past.

Cutting costs in the daily operations of the house is a subject of great concern. The costs of house operations are budgeted to the nearest penny at the beginning of each year, and each officer responsible for a portion of those costs is held accountable for maintaining his budget. In addition to cutting costs, officers are always looking for ways to make extra revenue for the house. For example, when boarders are needed to fill extra rooms, the rush chairman will try to get rushees to move in while pledging the house. One practice that is working particularly well is renting the house to other groups for their private functions (usually sororities rent the house for their formal parties). All persons in

Pledge Activities Promote Unity

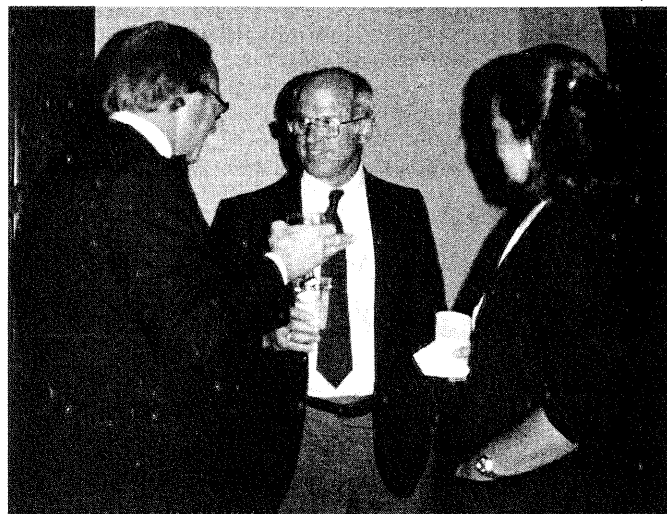
This fall we have three outstanding pledges. They are Sam Lopez, Randy Potter, and Andy Sendall. Sam and Randy are sophomores in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, while Andy is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Although our pledge class is small, we have had an extremely active pledge program. The pledges have been busy doing such things as the traditional signature books, pledge party, and pledge project, in addition to some newer activities. For the pledge party, the pledges set up a cook-out and football game in Stewart Park. All who were there had a great time despite the brothers' fear that the food was not quite "fit to eat." The pledge project involved varnishing the benches in the library, as well as extensive work around the house clearing brush and removing ivy from the house.

One of the new pledge activities took the form of a pledge song at Tri-Delta sorority. Another required the pledges to make pledge paddles—for decoration only, of course. The paddles were presented to the brotherhood for review, and the response was overwhelmingly favorable. Also new is our requirement of the pledges that they "live in." This means that for several days they move out of their rooms and occupy a room together in the dungeon. At night they must always be together, and this really seems to promote unity.

The history of our fraternity is being learned rather well by these pledges, but I have a terrible feeling that it just won't be good enough once you get here. Until then . . .

XAIPE,
Scott Breckinridge Hines
Pledgemaster



Lauri Walsh '62 and Dick Wambach '54 visit at the Booth/Rice party.

the house are then working to cut costs and to supplement our regular income with outside sources of revenue.

While living at Alpha Delt can be expensive, the undergraduates are working hard to maintain the house's financial security well into the future.

Frank Macaulay
Treasurer

House Tackles Issues

This space is dedicated to allowing the active undergraduate president of Alpha Delta Phi at Cornell to share his views and opinions about the house. For those of you who have not yet met me, my name is Stephen Brinkmann. I am a senior in the arts school and am majoring in government.

There are two major concerns to which the undergraduate chapter members are devoting a great deal of time and effort. The first of these is New York state's new legal drinking age, which is 21. As discussed at the board meeting held at Homecoming '85, the house is in the process of drafting and adopting into its bylaws an alcohol policy. This will protect not only the undergraduates who share the responsibilities of any legal action that may be taken against Alpha Delt, but it protects the alumni association, as well. This is of special concern to us after our president and social chairman were subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury last December. Both the undergraduates and the alumni corporation emerged unscathed, yet our eyes were opened to exactly what our legal liabilities are with respect to the use of alcohol. I have been in very close contact with Janiece Oblak, Cornell's dean for fraternities and sororities, in trying to establish how Cornell's Greek system will deal with the new drinking age. In cooperation with the Interfraternity Council and an alcohol policy committee, all potential problems are being examined before they can occur.

The university plans to adopt a new set of rules regarding alcohol; these will be incorporated with the Campus Code of Conduct. This means that, even though our beloved house is privately owned, we as Cornell students must abide by this code—or else face a hearing with the judicial administrator. Alcohol liability is an issue that has gained a great deal of press locally in the past few months, and, given the new drinking age, it is my feeling that some houses will be used as examples to the rest of the community. We are making every effort to avoid any sort of conflict with any new rules or policies. Among our efforts is a "dry" rush program, and we are no longer hosting our 800-person bar parties that have given us campus-wide fame. In addition, of course, we are proofing people at the door for all functions and are refusing to serve those who are not of legal drinking age.

The second major issue that was discussed at this fall's board meeting was the number of people living in this house. Thanks to many of the alumni who attended the meeting, some helpful suggestions were made as to how to fill the house. The house requires a good deal of maintenance and is a beautiful place to live, but the sheer economics of the cost of living here scare some people away. This is a problem that we hope to alleviate by next January.

Rush has a great deal to do with who lives in the house. Rush has been going extremely well under the strong supervision of Ron Wisor '86. In the first round of preference cards, Alpha Delt scored second highest on the entire campus. The active brothers realize that this is no time to sit back and are actively pursuing giving out 30 bids this January.

Thanks to Vice President Craig Weller '86, Homecoming was extremely successful this year. With the help of John Moroney '87, fall initiation chairman, we initiated three boarders. Craig and I visited the Reconstruction Home for the elderly, which, in our opinion, deserves our generous support. Craig is organizing a fund drive so that we can make a contribution to this worthy cause. On the social scene, Ward Childs '88 has executed a marvelous social program that emphasizes the responsible use of alcohol and has continued to please the brotherhood. John Marshall '86 headed up the biannual Victory Club Ball on November 2. The party ran more smoothly than ever, and the proceeds from the gambling tables will be donated to the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, which organizes various programs for local youths.

Michael Millette '87, literary chairman, is planning to bring a

Spring Meeting — Advance Notice

Saturday, April 5, 1986

Mark your calendar now!

Chapter Welcomes Continued Alumni Participation

Thanks to everyone who attended, alumni and undergraduates alike, Alpha Delta Phi's 1985 Homecoming Weekend was a great success.

The festivities began on Friday night with an open bar. While enjoying cocktails, the alums took the opportunity to become reacquainted with old friends. By late evening, everyone was ready for the visits to the neophytes.

The corporation meeting was held on Saturday morning at 9:00. Greeted with coffee, donuts, and apples from the orchards of Bob Engle '65, the alumni and active brothers sat down to begin a successful meeting.

Following the meeting we headed to Kite Hill parking lot for the pre-game tailgate party. Luncheon meats, cider, and other beverages helped ease the pain of Cornell's tough loss to Dartmouth.

The turn of events at Schoellkopf Field, however, was soon forgotten as the brothers and their guests revived themselves at the wine and cheese tasting at 6:00 p.m. This set the tone for an enjoyable dinner, which featured wine donated by Frederick S. Johnson '46. The singing talent of the brotherhood was displayed throughout dinner as both Alpha Delt and Cornell songs were sung with great vigor.

The events at the house finished with dancing in the solarium to the tunes of the "Monotones," a jazz band that has been in existence since the 1930s. Afterward, many alums went to College town, while others headed off to bed. Sunday morning's brunch was the last of the weekend's activities.

All in all, it was a very good weekend. The active brotherhood looks forward to alumni attendance at initiation in the spring.

major speaker to the Cornell campus. Funds are being secured through the Adelpheic Fund in conjunction with the Cornell Young Republicans, Sigma Phi, and the government department. Everything else is running very smoothly, as well. The accounts receivable for this year are near zero, thanks to the work of Frank Macaulay '86. Frank has done wonders for house finances, and it appears that the house is in a very strong financial position. All of the furniture that is the property of the house is in the living room, where brothers gather informally and often study by the warmth of the fire. Overall, the house is extremely unified, and we all look forward to a successful year.

The undergraduates welcome all of the new members of the board and are especially looking forward to working closely with the new president, Bob Engle, and treasurer, Lauri Walsh. If you have not been to Cornell recently, please stop by and attend a dinner (Sunday through Thursday at 6:00 p.m.). If possible, try to attend the spring initiation and board meeting, which will be held on the weekend of April 4. If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to write or call (607/277-5115).

XAIPE,
Stephen D. Brinkmann '86

Literary Program Strengthened

The 1985-'86 Alpha Delta Phi literary program is off to an exciting start. Brothers' literary presentations have begun, and we look forward to speeches on many issues this semester. John Moroney gave the first speech on nerve gas. Our three fall pledges will be delivering their presentations in the coming weeks.

We will be receiving 19 magazines, as well as the *Cornell Daily Sun*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and the *New York Times*, this semester. The somewhat smaller magazine list includes two news magazines (*Time* and *The Economist*, an excellent British publication), *Forbes*, *Scientific American*, *National Geographic*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Natural History*, *New Republic*, and several leisure and sports magazines. Also, we will be receiving one conservative journal (*The National Review*) and, for balance, a liberal publication (*In These Times*). The magazines are all used very frequently, and we will be getting some magazine racks in an attempt to confine their use to the public rooms.

Our first date night of the semester was followed by the year's first opening at the Johnson Art Museum. Upcoming date nights will be followed by presentations by professors and, funds permitting, a performance by a chamber music group.

We are currently in the process of bringing an Alpha Delta Phi speaker to campus. We are making offers to William F. Buckley, George Will, and William Safire in co-sponsorship with Sigma Phi, the government department, and the College Republicans with the hope that one of these three will make a speech at Cornell in February. Plans for this event include a charge-per-plate dinner beforehand and a reception with the sponsoring parties at Alpha Delt afterward. The Adelpic Fund has raised \$4,000 for such an endeavor this year.

We will be entering all categories of the International's literary competition this year. We will also be holding an in-house literary competition in the categories of speech, photography, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction.

The literary chairman welcomes alumni visits and encourages alumni to write ahead so that we may arrange alumni seminars on careers or special interests. All of our many seniors are busy planning their post-graduation futures, and an alumni presentation would be welcomed enthusiastically.

We are currently working on several proposals from our International field representative that would further strengthen the literary program at the Cornell Chapter.

XAIPE,
Michael Millette



Steve Ritchey '81, organizer of the Booth/Rice fete, meets with Tom Foulkes '52 and Joe Pursglove '30.

Brother Comments On Benefits Of Convention

A west coast convention at the "chapter by the Bay" highlighted this year's International meeting of the Alpha Delta Phi. John Marshall (Hotel '86) was Cornell's representative at Berkeley.

Friday opened with the first convention session. The business meeting was convened at 8:30 a.m. sharp with the singing of "Xaire," the introduction of the International and convention officers, and the calling of the infamous early morning roll. This first session was primarily administrative in nature, concerned with reports to the board, resolution proposals, and status reports from the individual chapters and affiliates.

Friday afternoon was more recreational in nature; first the undergrads attended an informative seminar on the "Care and Feeding of Rushees." The actual subject was the development of a relationship between a rushee and the brotherhood. This year's field representatives outlined the continuous process by which a rushee is first convinced that he should join a fraternity and then that the fraternity should be Alpha Delta Phi. The alums, meanwhile, were regaled with the importance of "Building a Working Relationship" between the alumni corporation and the undergraduate chapter. The evening ended in a happy hour, barbecue, and a cable car ride through the streets of San Francisco.

Saturday was devoted entirely to business. The second convention session was again called to order at 8:30 a.m. The first major topic of discussion was the annual budget. The new budget is similar to its antecedents in most areas; however, noticeable changes appeared in the convention expenditures for next year.

Another important decision made that morning included a motion to exclude the female members of the coed chapters from the business meeting. Initially postponed, the motion was eventually called before the entire assembly and defeated.

The undergrads met over lunch to discuss the report from the outgoing undergraduate governor and to elect a new governor.

After lunch, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, the founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, addressed the convention at large on the subject of hazing during fraternity pledging and initiation, drawing upon her son's tragic experience. Mrs. Stevens is an incredibly effective and articulate speaker, and she is pro-fraternity to a surprising degree, considering her loss. Her rational arguments prompted a motion to accept a report into the International bylaws recommending that the Alpha Delta Phi does not endorse or tolerate hazing in any way. The motion was passed by the assembly.

The climax of the convention was the formal banquet on Saturday night. Held at a beautiful downtown San Francisco hotel, the banquet itself was an impressive affair: 250 Alpha Delt, ranging in age from 18 to well over 80, all engaged in hearty eating, heartier drinking, and loud and boisterous conversation. The august assemblage was serenaded by brothers from various chapters; some choruses received bravoos and some received rolls of bread.

The awards presentation at the end of the banquet produced a pleasant surprise: The Cornell Chapter was the chapter with the best newsletter (special thanks to John Moroney, last year's alumni relations commissioner). International alumni officers then announced that the 154th Convention would be held at MIT.

The convention was a great experience. The host chapter did a super job, and Berkeley was a perfect location for the event. The whole affair ran smoothly and was a credit to the dedication of the brothers who pulled the convention together.

Alumni In The News

LLOYD LOVITT, JR., '34, of 7500 Mimosa, Germantown, TN 38138, is owner of Jacobson-Lovitt Real Estate Developers. Lloyd writes that he visited Mary and BILL MARSHALL '34 in Rancho Bernardo, California, in January 1985.

ERBIN "Shug" WATFLES '37 is retired and enjoys fox hunting and riding. He was president of Dunbar & Sullivan Dredging Company of Cleveland and is living at 1006 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

CARLETON HUTCHINS, JR., '37, of 97 Randolph, Douglas, MI 49401, writes that he and his wife, the former Dorothy Werrenrath, were recently with BOB THOMPSON '34 and are in contact with BILL MARSHALL '34.

JOSLYN SMITH '38 is a retired vice president of Stone & Webster Management Consultants. He and his wife, Louise, live at 37 Woodway Ridge Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.

WILLIAM LUKE, JR., '39, of Westgate Apt. 103 at 2905 Gulf Shore Blvd. North, Naples, FL 33940, is retired from a paper company and has moved to Florida, where he writes that he is enjoying fishing, golf, and travel.

F. CUSHING SMITH '43 is a retired corporate officer (vice president) of Standard Oil. Now retired from civic, political, and professional groups, he is interested in personal investment management and lives at 431 Central Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091.

ROBERT POST '51, of 1027 Valley Forge Rd., Apt. 315, Devon, PA 19333, is district sales manager of Abex Corporation.

MYRON MILLER '53, vice president of Sears World Trade, Inc., lives at 1041 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, VA 22314. However, he may be moving shortly.

RICHARD WAMBACH '54 recently retired from the U.S. Army Reserve as an infantry colonel and is "glad to have the time to spend boating." He enjoyed a weekend skiing with BOB OLT '53 and TOM FOULKES '52, staying with DICK GAZLEY '54 in Vermont.

ROBERT WARREN '54 (122 Dumbarton Dr., Rochester, NY 14618) is a banker with Marine Midland. He lists boating as his hobby and is a member of Kiwanis and vice chairman of Hillside Children's Center.

ROBERT BRYANT '58 is an investment banker and president of V. R. Financial Corporation. He lives at 71 Robert Rest Rd., Sudbury, MA 01776.

CARL "Rick" SCHLINGMANN, III, '60 is general manager of the Wilmington Country Club and lives at 803 Montchanin Rd., Montchanin, DE 19710.

RICHARD CULVER, JR., '63, of 210 Melrose Ave., Kenilworth, IL 60043, is self-employed as an investor consultant.

WILLIAM CLENDENIN '63 writes from 94 Vale St., East Melbourne, Victoria 3002, Australia, and says that he is with Australian Bank Ltd. For a time, he worked for McKinsey Company in San Francisco and then Kaiser Aluminum in Newark, Ohio, after attending Harvard Business School. Now William is chairman, executive committee, of the American Chamber of Commerce in Australia; president of the Cornell Club of Victo-

ria; director of Fluor Australia & Van Laer Australia; and commissioner of economic development in Australia.

JAMES RICHARDS '64, of 160 Bell Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611, is vice president of Jones-Hamilton Company. He has changed from Hercules, Inc., in order to stay in the Bay area.

Dr. FRIEDRICH W. APPOLDT '66 writes that he has no hobbies but is just "trying to survive my job" as a magistrate at Justizpalatz Meunchen. His address is Weidenstrasse 24, D-8080 Fuerstendelbruch, West Germany.

JOE McAFEE '65/'66 is manager of strategic planning for Standard Oil Company. He can be reached at 2711 Emerson Dr., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

MICHAEL CONWAY '68 is both a doctor and a farmer! The part-time lung doctor keeps track of horses and Hereford cattle with the aid of computers. His wife trains and rides dressage. They live at Boston Hill Rd., Andover, CT 06232.

RAFAEL A. VILLEGAS '68 (Yucatan 171, Gomez Palacia, Durango, Mexico) is president of Empresas Provenex, S.A., and his outside interests are presiding over the board of directors of Instituto Tecnol6gica de Estudios Superior de Monterrey University. He has seen JIM MAHER in Florida, SAMUEL GLASSER in New York City, and JACK JOLIS in South Africa.

JAMES MAHER '69 is manager of Morgan Price, a trading company specializing in El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala. He has seen VINCENT ARAGON '66, RAFAEL A. VILLEGAS '67, and BOB HEMPSTEAD '68 in his travels. His address is 1627 Brickell Ave., Miami, FL 33129.

JACK JOLIS '69 (no address, Jack) is in South Africa in the diamond business. He recently had a drink with ARNAUD THIEFFRY '70 in New York City. Jack is moving to Antwerp, Belgium.

RICHARD BURT '69 married Gail Hodges, social secretary to Mrs. Reagan. He is assistant secretary for the Bureau of European Affairs in the U.S. State Department.

CLARK KIMBALL, JR., '70, of 960 Camino Santander, Santa Fe, NM 87501, is owner of the Rydal Press and The Great Southwest Books. He also writes, and his book, *History and Bibliography of Ernest Thompson Seton Press*, has just been published. He saw ARNAUD THIEFFRY '70 in New York City, when Clark was there as the national coordinator for Pulitzer Prize-winning author Paul Horgan's traveling exhibition.

COLIN RUSSELL '70 is an architect with Russell Associates and lists his interests as woodworking, music, the American Institute of Architects, and Commonwealth Club. He has a six-month-old son, Trevor, and lives with wife Colleen at 2281 Green St., San Francisco, CA 94123.

MARSHALL PEDERSON '70 is in solo practice in the Chicago area as a neurosurgeon. He lives at 7321 W. Hillside Rd., Crystal Lake, IL 60014-2926.

STEPHEN LEVY '71, of 3002 Holly St., Edgewater, MD 21037, is counsel with the U.S. State Department and served as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 1985 International Telecommunicators Union, Outer Space Conference, in Geneva.

JAMES VAUGHN '72 is vice president of sales with Gain & Vaughn Office Products. He and his recent bride live at 24 Townhouse Terrace, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928. He writes

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More News from Alumni

that BILL KIES '71 and EDWARD THOMPSON '71 were at his wedding.

WILLIAM MACKEY '73, of 8001 E. Hubbell St., Scottsdale, AZ 85257, lists his occupation as poet and is interested in his family history, which goes back to Scotland.

DOUGLAS JIMERSON '73 is the proud father of Lauren Ann and working as a financial consultant in Silver Spring, Maryland, with American Financial Consultants. He, wife Ellen, and new baby live at 13 Froude Circle, Cabin John, MD 20818.

WESLEY GROVE '73, now at 4.7.17 Minami Azubu, Minata-Ker, Tokyo 106, Japan, is still working for the Texas Commerce Bank.

ERIC OLSON '74, of 2032 Belmont Rd., NW, Washington, DC 20009, is a manager for the consulting firm Arthur Andersen & Company. He recently had dinner with DEAN DILLEY '78 and his wife and served as an archon in the initiation of the '89 class at Johns Hopkins.

MIKE ZAK '75 sends news of CHRISTIAN MILES '76, who left the navy, attended Columbia University, where he got an MBA, and has since been living in Portland, Oregon, and working for a mortgage brokerage firm, Harding Fletcher Company. He also tells us that CHARLIE BRODHEAD '76 lives in Denver, where he has been working for about 18 months with Sterns Catalytic Division of Air Products and Engineering Product Control and is an ardent golfer.

LANCE DAVIS '76 is an attorney and stays active in Democratic Party politics, jazz, international law, the DC Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, and has been appointed to the Missouri State Democratic Party Finance Committee. He also serves on the Kansas City Jazz Commission for forming a national jazz hall of fame. He recently married Elizabeth Adair in Jackson, Wyoming, and can be reached at P.O. Box 25, St. Joseph, MO 64505.

TOM ROTHFELS '76, of 204 Beech Ave., Toronto, Ontario MYE 349, Canada, is president of Sysstragem, Inc.

RONALD JOHNSON '77, of 10010 Forest Lane, #421, Dallas, TX 75283, is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Investments. He writes that he sees WALTER BORGES often. Walter is working for *Dallas Morning News*.

ROBERT GREEN '77 is an application engineer with Reliance Electric and lives at 78 Cricklewood Rd., Milford, CT 06460. He is active in sailing as a member of the Milford Yacht Club and has seen ART LOOMIS '77, TOM ROTHFELS '76, ROBERT REED '80, and MICHAEL KRIEGAR '77.

RON SCHAEFER '78, P.O. Box 5376, Plainfield, NJ 07060, is in property management.

GEOFFREY BOON '79 is food and beverage director at Little Dix Bay Hotel and gives his address as Little Dix Bay Hotel, P.O. Box 70, Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands.

GUY H. SOKMENSUER '80 attended Homecoming with his wife, Barry, and is operations analyst at the New York Hilton Hotel. He lives at 25 Parkway Ave., #2H, Bronxville, NY 10708.

DAVID HAHN '80, of 182 E. 95th St., #22H, New York, NY 10028, is assistant manager with Citibank in consumer banking and is working on a project related to the development of a national consumer mortgage business.

ROBERT REED '80 advises us that his address has changed to 178 State St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

WILLIAM GIVEN '80 is president, treasurer, and owner of Prom Center & Catering Company. His hobbies are golf, water skiing, snow skiing, tennis, and hockey. He is a member of the Rotary Club of St. Paul and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He and his wife, Mary, live at 2614 Alabama Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55416. He would like to hear from the following brothers: HAKAN, FINNEY, GIVENS, KENO, and JEFF HOLLINSHEAD!

THOMAS STARR '81, of 411 Highland Ave., Apt. D-4, Palisades Park, NJ 07650, is field manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company. He began work as a market analyst for Ford's Philadelphia office.

STEVE RITCHEY '81 (122 Homer Ave., Cortland, NY 13045) is director of marketing for Marietta Guest Amenities Division. He recently moved into a large house with room for visitors.

ERIC SCHAUFERT '81 is currently a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and serving as weapons officer. He lists his interests as sailing and skiing and may be reached at 5 Highland Ave., Camp Hill, PA 17011.

KENNETH GROWNEY '82 is general manager for Glasgar Communications, Inc. He lives at 680 Sierra Vista Lane, Valley Cottage, NY 10989.

JOHN MESKUNAS '82 is a graduate student at Boston University and his address is 94 University Rd., #2, Brookline, MA 02146.

PAUL JARRELL '84 (5988-1 Kreager Lane, Newburg, NY 47630-9278) is in personnel administration for the industrial relations administration of Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA). He is also a junior achievement advisor and has heard from BILL SEITZ '84 and JUSTIN BLOCK '84.

BRUCE HART '84 is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, with the 101st airborne division. His address is Company A, 3/502 INF., Fort Campbell, KY 42223. He was with the division deployed in the Sinai Desert for five months as part of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

DUANE STILLLEN '84 (1901 Congress Ave., Suite 203, Boynton Beach, FL 33435) is director of property management with Travelers Assets Management International Corporation.

DOUGLAS KLIMAN '85, of 40 Newton St., Brookline, MA 02146, is working as an archeologist.

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