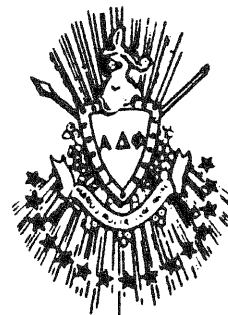




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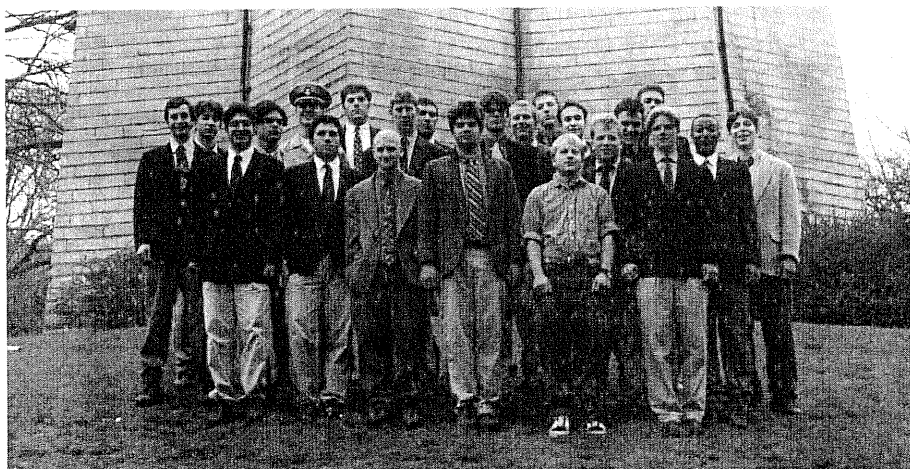
Remembering Brother James E. Rice '30

Brother James Rice was, almost certainly, the only brother Alpha Delt personally known by every reader of this newsletter. My own remembrances of him include the invitations he extended to us brothers over the years to come to his farm to cut a 30-foot Christmas tree for the great hall, to be brought to Stewart Avenue on the house fire engine. His anchoring presence at board meetings and house events brought his personal warmth and a sense of connection to generations of brothers past. He is remembered for riding the grand piano down the icy slope to Stewart Avenue on the night the old house was destroyed by fire in February of 1929. A longtime secretary and treasurer for the alumni and ACEF boards, for the past 30 years Jim served as corresponding secretary and for more than 60 years as trustee, director, and director emeritus of the alumni corporation. We as undergraduates pri-

marily knew Jim as a friend, concerned supporter, and mentor to ourselves and others while we were active.

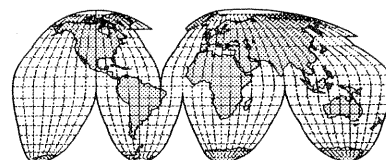
In the course of his 92 years, Jim was not only an involved Alpha Delt, but also served for 33 years as justice of the peace for the town of Ulysses. He farmed in partnership with his two brothers, running a poultry business on their 600-acre farm for over 29 years. Jim exemplified our fraternity ideal of service. He was chairman of the Tompkins County Hospital and served as a leader in the Boy Scouts, Tompkins County Board of Health, Ulysses Grange, Tompkins County Alcoholism Council, Tri-County Poultry Association, Tompkins County Magistrates Association, Ulysses Community Council, Tompkins County Senior Citizen Council, and American Heart Association. He enjoyed traveling with his wife, Adelaide, and he also en-

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Our newest members, initiated April 18, 1998: Bekr Ali '01, Phil Ballard '00, Adam Braunschweig '01, Josh Brown '01, Jordan Cooper '01, Bob Dickinson '01, Ryan Donn '00, Damon Gilmore '01, Tim Hentschel '01, Kyle Kuchera '01, Dave Lazarus '01, Mark Leo '01, Phil Mule '01, Evran Ozkul '01, Ben Pile '01, Ben Polk '01, Scott Rosen '01, August Roth '01, Dave Shapiro '01, Aaron Sweeney '01, Chris Theoharis '00.
Not pictured: Ashton Hawk '01.

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THURSDAY

Dinner for local and arriving alumni

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. — ACEF board
of trustees meeting in the library

6:00-10:00 p.m. — Cocktails in
the great hall

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. — Board of directors
meeting in the library

9:30 a.m. — Annual corporation
meeting in the library

11:30 a.m. — Tailgate on Kite Hill

1:00 p.m. — Football kickoff,
Cornell vs. Bucknell

5:00 p.m. — ACEF annual
corporation meeting

6:30 p.m. — Reception
at Alpha Delt

7:30 p.m. — Dinner

10:00 p.m. — Dancing

SUNDAY

Noon — Farewell brunch

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Pledge Class '98: United And Strong

The Alpha Delta Phi pledge class of 1998 is a diverse group of 23 scholars and athletes. Our participation in varsity sports includes polo, track, crew, and wrestling. We have pledges representing each college at Cornell except the school of architecture, art, and planning. One pledge is a second-year Navy ROTC student, which adds yet another unique aspect to the class. The mixture of interests among pledge brothers has led others to explore different activities, helping us grow as individuals and bond as a group.

In addition to a variety of athletic and academic pursuits, the pledge class represents a microcosm of the United States, with hometowns ranging all the way from Maine to California. This diversity not only allows the pledges to learn about other areas of the country that they might like to visit, but also gives them contact with many of the regional attitudes and dialects found in our country.

The pledging process has also been

quite successful in bringing the pledges together as a unit and in making them better acquainted with the brotherhood. Activities such as completing the "brothers list" and making pledge paddles have served to strengthen the pledges' knowledge and friendship with the brothers. The weekly house cleanups and protocol dinners help the pledges appreciate the house and the brotherhood. Over spring break, many of the brothers and pledges stayed with each other in many areas of the nation.

The growing bond between brothers and pledges has inspired the pledge class to strive to attain excellence in the Alpha Delta Phi. The pledges have set high academic and athletic goals, and they are achieving them. They hope to carry on the fine precedent of scholastic success set by the preceding groups of brothers and contribute to the illustrious reputation and traditions of the house.

August Roth '01

Remembering Brother James E. Rice '30

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joyed bringing her to the house to visit with us.

Howard Schaffer '90 writes, "I received a note from Andrew Stifel '91 that corrected me by saying that Mr. Rice's death was not the passing of a man, but the passing of an era." Howie continues, "I think it would be great to laud him as the embodiment of the Alpha Delt ideals of brotherhood, lead-

ership, service, sacrifice. In addition, it seems to me that he also lived the Scout Oath as well. I think a great eulogy would mention that few people in this day and age have the discipline, good heartedness, and maturity to live by a stated creed. In that regard, his death is the passing of an era, but we are all richer for his having lived a 'morally straight' life."

Ken Growney '82 asked me how it felt to succeed Jim as corresponding secretary. While feeling somewhat presumptuous in being so identified with his office, I remembered, with grateful affection, his gentle and gentlemanly concern for the welfare of the house and for his brothers. Recently, as usual, I called Jim before initiation to invite him to attend; and he was, as always, happy to hear news of the house and hoping to join us.

In another note, Howie Schaffer added, "As many of you know, he lived a rich and full life surrounded by loving friends and family. While many of us only know him as a fixture at initiation (often the only voice of reason at those incendiary events), for many years he was Mr. Alpha Delt, an ambassador for the house on campus and in the Ithaca community. He will be greatly missed."

XAIPE,

W. Douglas Bond '66
Corresponding Secretary



Victory Club Buys Pool Lamp With Surplus Funds

Under the leadership of Jorge Boone '98 and Eli Mogil '99, Victory Club continued to prosper in the spring semester of 1997. This successful casino night brought in over \$2,000 in net gambling proceeds to be donated to the Finger Lakes Land Trust. In addition, record sales forced the Victory Club directors Jorge and Eli to turn away couples in formal wear attempting to buy tickets at the door of the sold-out event. These spectacular ticket sales created a large budget for the fall '98 charity ball. Jorge and Eli used the VC surplus money to make capital improvements to the already extravagant casino night. Upon careful consideration of their resources and options, they decided to have a Victory Club pool lamp custom made.

An Ithaca stained glass company took over three weeks to complete the pool lamp, and the project director commented that the lamp was probably the biggest project his team had ever taken on. The finished project, which cost well over \$1,000, is a breathtaking work of art. The lamp is over six feet long and three feet wide. It consists of over 150 hand-cut panes of stained glass. A large VC logo along with the Alpha Delt motto *Manus Multae Cor Unum* are depicted on the front face of the lamp. On the back of the lamp, an inconspicuous plaque is soldered on that thanks the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi for all of their enthusiasm and support of the event. The lamp hangs for most of the year over the Alpha Delt pool table in the solarium. For this, its first Victory Club charity ball, it will be suspended above a money wheel for all attendees to view its beauty.

Keith Romero '00



The new pool lamp, compliments of the Victory Club.

“Alpha Delta Phi Has What It Takes”

As my final semester at Cornell nears its end, I often find myself reflecting on the past four years. It seems so long ago that I was a young freshman pledge, starting to learn about Alpha Delt and its brothers. Now, here I am, a graduating senior, president of the strongest house on campus. It's truly amazing how time flies....

This past year has proven to be the start of a great new age for Alpha Delt. Led by my predecessor, Justin Kaufman '98, and Treasurer William Cornwell '99, our fraternity has truly turned around. Gone are the days of irresponsible spending and lack of record-keeping. For the first time in years, Alpha Delt's finances are well organized and well on their way to being in good shape. Since last fall, we were able to reduce our debt by approximately 33 percent. Of course, continued effort will be needed by future officers to continue this trend, but judging by the level of commitment the younger brothers have displayed so far, this doesn't worry me.

As you may have heard, Alpha Delta Phi took in by far the strongest pledge class on campus. Consisting of 23 individuals from all across the U.S., this year's pledge class is a terrific combination of personalities. Overall, this year's rush at

Cornell was different than any I have seen. When I look back, I see that because we had such a solid hold on so many freshmen early in the process, it affected the whole campus. Houses that we normally compete with ended up with half as many pledges as we did, if they were lucky. Of course, the numbers only count for so much. That's why we are elated to have not only the numbers, but men of good character. It wouldn't be right for me to go any further without extending a special thanks to the NIB class. It can't be emphasized enough how much their efforts played such a huge role in this year's rush. It just goes to show that when presented with a challenge, this brotherhood can step up, join together, and excel. The question is whether the brothers can do it again next year. I believe they can, but efforts must begin early, and the brothers will have to work hard to take an equal number of pledges, or perhaps hit the goal of 25.

In other news, the computer room project is reaching its final planning stages, and construction is slated to start in the summer. Complete with top-of-the-line computers, scanners, modems, and software, this project is a much welcomed addition to the
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Exceptional Rush Fills House; Furniture Needed

Thanks to an excellent rush in the fall and early spring, we took one of the biggest and definitely best pledge classes at Cornell. Comprising 23 strong members, this class promises to be a welcome addition to the mysteries of Alpha Delta Phi. It looks like we will have a full house at 777 Stewart Avenue this fall, and some additional furniture is needed if we are to accommodate everyone. Extra chairs and tables for the dining room have been

ordered, thanks to Alpha Delta Phi's alumni corporation, and we are even looking for room furniture (bureaus, desks, armoires). If you work in the hotel industry and have access to old/decent/discount furniture or have any way of helping us meet the house's furniture needs, the undergrads would be most grateful.

New rugs will be in the common areas before the fall semester begins, traditional light fixtures will be repaired, and other

renovations will be made to the computer room. With all of the beautiful weather this spring, we were able to enjoy the great grill that last year's pledge class donated. Thanks to the new pledge class, the house is in tip-top shape and ready for a visit from any and all alumni who might enjoy a day back at old Alpha Delta Phi.

Adam Jacobs '00
House Manager

Has Cornell Prepared Our Graduates For The Future?

"One hand. One million dollars. No tears." Michael Lewis's novel, *Liar's Poker*, has inspired a generation of Ivy league graduates to dream of the day when they can claim their rightful places in the upper echelon of society. The graduating class of 1998 certainly shares similar sympathies. We are the generation, after all, who grew up to such cinematic classics as *Wall Street*, *Bonfire of the Vanities*, and *Barbarians at the Gate*. We are constantly told of an ever-expanding job market with rewards beyond our wildest 21-year-old imaginations. We are compelled to value our Cornell University degrees to be priceless (or at least six figures). On May 24, 16 Alpha Deltas will graduate to "the promised land," and most of us have one final question: Are we satisfied with our Cornell education?

In a recent survey, the graduating Alpha Deltas were interviewed in order to better determine how they felt Cornell prepared them for the real world. The questions ranged from the obvious to obscure. Do

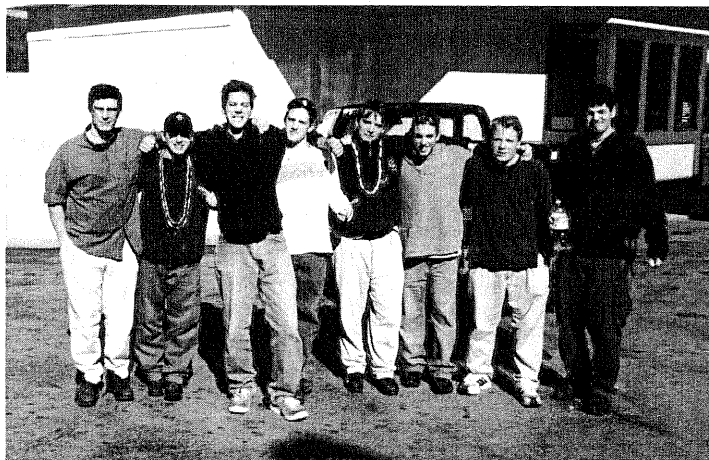
they have an offer from a company or school? If not, what are their plans for after graduation? Did they have trouble securing employment/admissions? If not, what were the main problems? The results contradict Michael Lewis's vision. Of the 16 graduating Alpha Deltas, only 10 have gotten job offers or secured admissions to a graduate/professional school. Those who don't have definite plans for the near future are all currently seeking employment. When asked about the greatest obstacle they face, most mention having difficulty matching their career ambitions with potential employers. In their estimation, the Cornell Career Center does not provide ample professional opportunities beyond jobs in the financial/business and technical/engineering sectors.

The most profound answer manifested itself when all 16 seniors/graduate students were asked whether they felt their Cornell University education would help them compete in the job market. The response

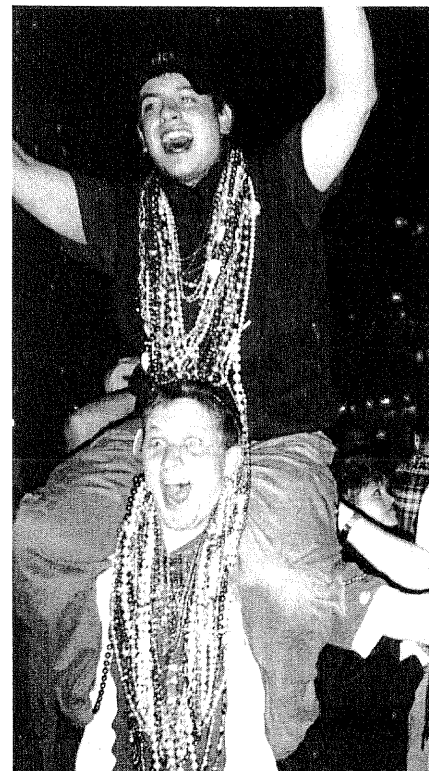
was mostly, "Yes." Of those polled, 14 felt that their time here at Cornell was well spent. They all seem to believe that any and all tools learned at Cornell (and not simply in the classroom) make them better off than most other 21-year-olds just entering the job market. The two who didn't agree with their fraternity brothers believed that their \$25,000/year could have been better spent elsewhere.

In the end, the author has to admit that the 16 graduating Alpha Deltas do not provide an accurate microcosm of the entire class of '98. Not all of us will be reclining in a posh leather chair and earning millions next year. Nor will most of us be gaining admissions to prestigious country clubs in the greater New York area any time soon. Most of us, however, are entering an uncertain time in our lives when we will have to make important decisions about what to do for the rest of our lives.

George Matsuzaka '98



Brothers enjoy their annual road trip to Mardi Gras. Left: Sam Parlatore '98, Bill Cornwell '99, Brian Johnson '99, Ben Ufer '00, John Adams '98, Scott Heller '00, Dave Lazarus '01, and Adam Jacobs '00. Right: Bill Cornwell '99 on the shoulders of Ben Ufer '00.



"Alpha Delta Phi Has What It Takes"

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house. Too bad I'm graduating.

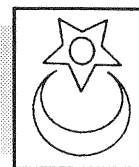
Furthermore, thanks to yeoman's work by brother Fred Parkin '63, we will soon be replacing the rugs and furniture in the great hall and the living room. Of course, this will make our already beautiful house that much more marketable to rushees next year. Also, between all of the brothers and the pledges, protocol dinner has become quite crowded, and we have discovered that we are short a few dining room chairs. Having some new chairs made is something that has needed to be done for a while, and our house manager, Adam Jacobs '00, is looking into it.

In conclusion, this year has been one of the best that Alpha Delt has had in a while. With continued work by the undergrads in conjunction with an ever-strengthening alumni association, we will have the chance to cement our position as the outstanding leader of the Greek system here at Cornell—but only if our membership continues to grow in quality as well as quantity. In this age of anti-Greek sentiment, I'm really glad to see that Alpha Delta Phi has what it takes to brave the storm.

XAIPE,
Timothy Best '98

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**Watch for details as
they are finalized.**

News From Far And Near



MARION W. SMITH JR. '64 has left the snowy north for warmer parts and can now be found at 24 Hemingway Circle, Savannah, GA 31411.

"I'm semiretired in the wine country as an absentee landlord for commercial and agricultural properties," reports GORDON E. EVANS '68. "Still flying, mostly on business and for the Coast Guard. Doing some volunteer work at the local VA home." He adds that his biggest headache at the moment is trying to design and build a custom home. "I'm totally frustrated and would gladly accept any advice from architects, builders, etc." His address is P.O. Box 10437, Napa, CA 94581.

While trying to slow down a bit at work, JAMES M. McCORMICK '69 discovered a passion for G-forces and has taken up sports car road racing in the Ferrari Challenge series. This plus jet skiing and go-karts with his 15-year-old satisfy his newfound passion. Catch up with him at Premium Point Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10801.

CHRISTOPHE M. BERGEN '76 writes, "We are creating a new retail concept in Los Angeles that we have named Urban Epicuria, 'the new way to shop for fresh meals.' The idea is to provide a simple, smart, and fun way for foodies to find freshly prepared, high-quality gourmet food to take home and reheat in their oven! Think 'Dean & DeLuca'—and then imagine them cooking and packaging their own meals!" Christophe makes his home at 1229-1/4 N. Sweetzer Ave., West Hollywood, CA 90069. He has spoken with MIKE ELLIOTT '87, who is "in the film business" in Santa Monica, and with LAWRENCE COOPER '76 in Beverly Hills.

Write to DAVID M. CROWELL '83 at 21478 Durham Way, Bristol, IN 46507.

PHILIP S. OTIS '85 reports that he recently finished training as a 747 copilot

and will be flying Pacific Ocean routes out of San Francisco. "JOHN BURDICK '86 is also at United, based in Washington, DC, I think. I saw GEOFF POTTER '84 in December; he is doing well, jet-setting all around the world." Phil's address is 1105 Caminante, San Clemente, CA 92673 (psotis@home.com).

Executive producer for Too Nuts Productions, R. SCOTT PENZA '85 can be reached at 1511 Sawtelle Blvd., Suite 288, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (toadpizza@aol.com).

Congratulations to RAY POTTER '87, who got married last December. "Fellow brothers at the wedding were SAM LOPEZ '88, who recently had a baby girl, Lauren Isabella, on February 25; MIKE MILLETT '87, who also had a baby girl, Lilia, in March; and JEFF BROWN '87. Also, there was a rare sighting of ANDY SENDELL '87 in New York City, who is just starting to work for UBS after selling hot dogs for two years in Madison Square Garden." Mail reaches Ray at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, 200 W. 70th St., #12J, New York, NY 10025.

MARK FASCIANO '90, president and CEO of FatWire Net Media, has kindly offered to put the alumni directory online. He can be reached via e-mail at fasciano@fatwire.com and via "snail mail" at 31 N. Bayles Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

Stay in touch with HOWARD B. SCHAFFER '90 at 19 Chestnut St., Clinton, NY 13323 (hbs3@cornell.edu). Howie is president of Consensus Prose in Washington, DC.

A reporter for the *St. Petersburg Times*, JOHN D. VAROLI '90 receives mail at 290 Grand Blvd., Emerson, NJ 07630. His e-mail address is john@times.spb.ru.

"I have spent the past two years moving from Oregon to California and finally set-

tling in Texas," writes horticultural sales consultant RAND HOPKINS '93 (12519 Leytonstone St., Tomball, TX 77375). "I am married to the woman of my dreams and am raising a beautiful daughter, now two years old. I have a surprisingly domestic lifestyle now, but if anyone finds himself in Houston, please look me up; we do still delight in an occasional night of debauchery."

MICHAEL T. GREEBY '95 has taken a position with the Taubman Company and is the owner's representative in charge of the \$30 million renovation of Woodland Regional Shopping Center. "I will be in western Michigan until November, so stop in if you are nearby." His address is 16 Ionia SW, #2C, Grand Rapids, MI 49512.

ANDREW D. WARREN '96 is beginning a five-year PhD program at OSU (Department of Entomology, Cordley Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331). He occasionally sees JEFF HESS '92 and stays in contact with ADAM SCHOOP '98 and GREAME SAMUELS '95. He also reports that ERIC VAN NAERSSSEN '96 has been working in corporate real estate in Shanghai and loves it. Online brothers can write to Andrew at adw1@csn.net.

Employed by the Advisory Board Company, AARON J. KISSEL '97 resides at 1460 Corcoran St. NW, Washington, DC 20009.

Writes PATRICK M. POSTA '97, "I'm currently working for Price Waterhouse as an IT consultant working within the entertainment and media industry in Los Angeles." His work address is c/o Price Waterhouse LLP, 1880 Century Park East, Century City, West Los Angeles, CA 90067.

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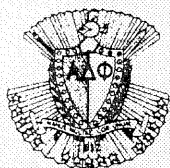
We regret to report the death of the following alumni:

OLIVER C. CARPENTER '38
August 22, 1997

DONALD B. RICE JR. '49
September 29, 1997

LINCOLN R. SCAFE JR. '44
December 8, 1997

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