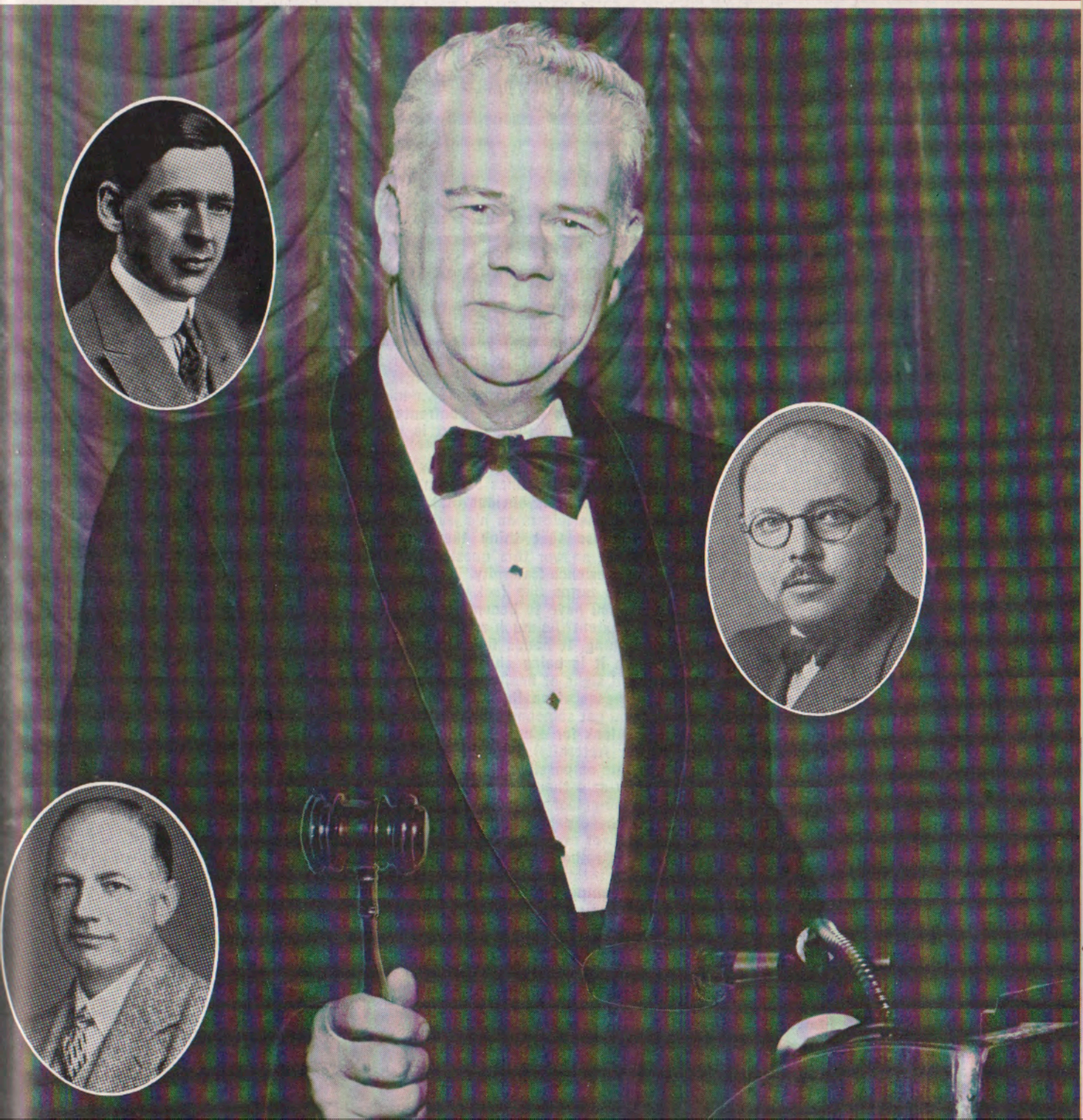


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Dear Brother Brasted:

The following is a copy of the traditional final senior speech given by Brother Paul Hering on December 12. Hearing something like this makes all problems that come up when running a fraternity worth while!

Fraternally,
THOMAS RAPP, "C"

"There have been many of our brothers that have experienced what I am experiencing at this moment. Each one of them has tried to express in their own unique way their gratitude to the fraternity for what it has done for them. Some have articulated it better than others, some of you might have doubted the sincerity of their statements. But until we are all forced into this situation, we realize what this person is trying to say but fail to recognize the conditions under which he is saying it.

"As I was writing this I was constantly reminiscing in my own mind the times of extreme happiness, gratitude and the times of disappointment, frustration and anger. I will always remember my initiation, this year's football team, the parties, etc. as good times, and the job of rush chairman as more of a disappointment. All these, however, are artificial when you really examine it in your own minds and hearts. The fact of the matter is few men on this campus are even confronted with these kinds of situations (i.e., fraternity parties, initiation). But the sad part is that even fewer men really experience fraternity.

"The question some of us might ask ourselves now is what does one have to do to actually experience fraternity? Webster defines experience as to undergo, to feel, to endure, to encounter. With this definition, it is obvious that a person that thinks he is experiencing fraternity by just wearing the letters on his jacket or on his shirt is fooling only himself. The same goes for those that think they are experiencing fraternity by only living in the house. You can't answer this question by stating negatives, but by stating what a person has to do to experience fraternity.

"Notice the definition uses terms like feel, endure, encounter. In order to experience the feeling, this encounter, you have to become a participant—not an observer. Have you been a participant? To what extent? As much as you could have been?

"A fraternity is a living thing. It needs food, love, care, concern to survive. How long can something endure when it is being abused? The skin (the house) of this thing will always probably give outward signs of health, but when you look under the skin (go inside the house) and see the diseases of apathy, screw it, I don't have enough time, sorry I'm taking 18 credits, or can't you get someone else to help (from the inhabitants), I believe it's time to call the doctor and look for a cure for this disease before the patient dies. Upon examining our patient (the fraternity) I believe our doctor would recommend some of these medicines or treatments as possible cures: participation, concern, care, and probably most important—love. I only said these were possible cures because these same diseases can reappear if our patient is neglected.

"As with the seniors that have passed already, the health of our fraternity is passed to you. I am sure it is the wish of every man that has been a Delta Chi at this school that you will not abuse her, but rather show love and respect, through participation or involvement. It is only through experiencing fraternity that each of us becomes a more rounded individual better equipped to face the larger 'Fraternity' where there is not handshake, grip, passwords required for admittance.

"I can only be frank with you when I say I'm only hopeful of your ability to make this fraternity one where 50 men are experiencing it rather than the 15 or 20 that I feel are really experiencing (it) now.

"I wish to thank all of the brothers, past and present, for giving me the opportunity to be a member of a fraternity, but more importantly for the opportunity to really experience Fraternity as a Delta Chi."

PAUL HERING

Delta Chi "AA" Emeritus Heads NIC

Lewis S. Armstrong, "AA" Emeritus, is the 1972 President of the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc. He was elected at the NIC 63rd Annual Meeting, St. Louis, Missouri, December 2-4, 1971.

Brother Armstrong, a practicing attorney in Seattle, Washington, has been active in Delta Chi since his initiation by the Washington Chapter January 17, 1937. Chapter "B" and "A", member of his Chapter's Alumni Board of Trustees, "CC" from 1954-58, "DD" 1958-60, "AA" 1960-62, and currently "AA" Emeritus, Brother Armstrong has attended every Delta Chi Convention since he became a field secretary in 1940.

In NIC, he has been a member of the Executive Committee since 1964; secretary 1968; treasurer 1969-70, and vice president 1971. Brother Armstrong has also been active in community and professional affairs.

In the past few years, the NIC has moved successfully and progressively from "purely advisory" to an organization of service, from purely voluntary leadership to an effective combination of dedicated voluntary officers and professional staff.

In 1909, officers of twenty-six national fraternities gathered in New York City to discuss mutual interests. At this meeting the National Interfraternity Conference was founded. The NIC is still the major voice of the fraternity world, based on a strong belief in the value of

the concept of intimate brotherhood and shared ideals. One could say of the NIC, as Adlai Stevenson is reported as saying of the United Nations, "if we didn't have it, we'd have to invent it."

The six major concepts of the NIC are: (1) a clearing house for ideas, ideals, techniques, and goals, (2) a service group of volunteer and professional fraternity men, (3) a co-ordinating agency for listening to and counseling with undergraduates, (4) a research arm for member fraternities and for universities, (5) a friendly association of its members,

and (6) an educational adjunct serving its universities. In 1972 the Conference, under the leadership of Lewis S. Armstrong, will continue to translate these concepts into reality more and more effectively.

Brother Armstrong is not the first Delta Chi to give time, energy and leadership to the NIC.

John J. Kuhn, Cornell '98 and "AA" 1906-07, was president of the Conference in 1923. Brother Kuhn was one of the outstanding members of our Fraternity. Twice "AA", and for many years a member of the old "XX", he was an eminent lawyer and a tireless fraternity worker.

Next to serve NIC was Charles W. Gerstenberg, N.Y.U. '04, who was president in 1930. In his acceptance speech, he stated a philosophy that is applicable

to the fraternity world today when he quoted the late Edward Bok who said, "when I am under fire, I never defend."

And he urged all fraternities to have courage to face the facts and act upon them. This is needed today just as it was in 1930. Brother Gerstenberg, chairman of the board of Prentice-Hall, Inc., was also one of the scores of Delta Chis who have been listed in "Who's Who in America."

The third Delta Chi to serve as president of NIC, in 1938, was Russell C. MacFall, N.Y.U. '22. For many years, Brother MacFall was a familiar figure at the Fraternity's Conventions, serving on various major committees. He is a practicing at-

torney, member of the firm of MacFall and Fishler, in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Until the recent meeting of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, at which time he resigned due to the pressures of his professional responsibilities, Brother MacFall was a director of the Foundation.

For nearly fifty years Delta Chi has believed in, supported, and supplied leadership for the National Interfraternity Conference and will continue to do so under the able guidance of Brother Lewis S. Armstrong.



COVER: Armstrong and, clockwise from lower-left, Gerstenberg, Kuhn and MacFall

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The Delta Chi Campus Scene . . .

Arizona—The 1971-72 year is turning out to be a great step forward for the Arizona Chapter. Several brothers and pledges donated time during the summer to paint both the inside and outside of the house. Since this summer eleven new brothers have been initiated into the Bond. We have a completely refurbished and refinished living room, adding a bit of warmth to the house. Our annual formal party, The Badlands Blowout was an outstanding success with a large part of the house decorated to resemble an old western town. Delta Chi is now in the midst of one of our brighter intramural years as evidenced by our contention for the intramural football, rifle, horseshoes, tennis and basketball championships. Delta Chi service projects this year included aiding the Villa Maria Nursing Home in preparing for their annual bazaar. DAVID CLOUGH, "E"

Auburn—Fall quarter 1971 proved to be the most improving and successful quarter we have had in many years.

Our "BB", Claude McNorton, whose faithful service has guided us to our present prosperous times, was re-elected this quarter. Our twenty-seven Chi Delphias raised money in conjunction with the pledge class to buy gifts for our annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. We wish to thank all those alumni that made contributions to the Chapter this quarter—you were a great help. Our athletic program, headed by Craig Trapani '72, finished first in our division for the All Sports Trophy—winning campus wide football and finishing first place in volleyball and swimming in our division. Financially, we are in the best shape we have been in for years and no longer in debt to National. We look forward to a large initiation class this winter after pledging twenty men this fall. Thanks to the interest of Jimmie Carnes '63 and Dennis Stephens '62, we now have plans for a new house underway, and this time it is "make it or bust." GREG SHEFFIELD, "E"

Ball State—Our Housefather has remodeled the House Library. The results: our grade-point-average went up greatly. We have completely remodeled our basement dining area into a German Pub called the "Delta Keg." Our second floor is in the process of remodeling into 2-man and 3-man rooms. Recently Rich Friedauer, a German major, was tapped into Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honorary. Mike Livovich was tapped into Cardinal Corps, an organization that represents Ball State at state and local functions. This semester we welcomed back Skip Smeltzer, Bill Jan and Ed Derney, all of whom were out of school for a few quarters. We are now really getting fired up for rush and hope to take thirty-five pledges! MICHAEL P. LIVOVICH, "E"

Central Missouri—The men of the Central Missouri Chapter in conjunction with the women of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority constructed a float for the C.M.S. Homecoming Parade. The joint effort proved well worthwhile as the float won the first place trophy. Brother Marlin Bryant was named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for his outstanding leadership in Central Missouri State's social activities.

Marlin, a member of the Student Union Cabinet, spends many hours innovating and planning the social agenda and functions for the college. He is a worthy recipient of this honor and we all congratulate him. Just prior to the Christmas vacation, our Chapter went Christmas caroling with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Visitations included the Johnson County Municipal Hospital and a rest home for old folks. The old folks especially enjoyed our visit. JERRY E. HAMM, "E"

Denison—The first semester has been generally good for the Denison chapter. Once again we came in on top academically: we are the only Greek organization on campus to better the all-school average. Pledging took place at the end of October and we took in seven new men. While that number may be small for the moment we are making plans for another rush during the second semester. House activities continue strong with the inception of the Delta Chi "dive bomber squad." We have more pilots in the house than any other fraternity and these brothers, under Commander Koerner, spend idle hours wreaking terror on the campus from the skies. Overall, things have been pretty good here this semester. We are all looking forward to hosting the Region Seven Conference to be held at Denison in February. Ed HOWARD, "E"

DePauw—Our chapter held its semiannual elections during the first part of December. For second semester, the new Executive Board is led by Bill Watt, "A". Also during the first part of December, immediately preceding finals week, we took time out to stage our ever-popular Wassail Dinner, which proved highly entertaining for those participating. A good measure of Christmas cheer and abundant wassail were the order of the day, as the brothers and their dates faced the prospects of upcoming finals with typical studious contemplation. At this writing, all fifty-nine brothers are looking forward to participating in Winter Term. During the entire month of January, students are free to pursue on a pass-fail basis an area of special interest to them. Projects are individually or faculty-sponsored, and take place both on and off campus. Last year's Winter Term, for example, saw brothers engaged in social work in Chicago, unearthing archaeological finds in Alabama, and analyzing the nature and extent of local water pollution in the chemistry laboratory. DAVE LAUX, "E"

Eastern Illinois—This school year has, so far, been a most eventful one and from the looks of it the rest of the year will be just as busy. Fall quarter we walked away with another first place in the float division of Homecoming. This quarter we will be hosting the annual Region 6 Leadership Conference the last week in January. Our house has received new aluminum siding in recent weeks. The winter semi-formal will be held this coming January at a ski resort near St. Louis. We have started out this quarter with a tree trimming party with the Chi Delphias. The party was a great success as many of the brothers agreed when they found their stockings filled with something besides coal. Probably the most important thing we have accomplished recently is the

beginning of our Alumni Association which will help us to become a stronger chapter over the years. JOHN K. PETERSON, "E"

Edwardsville—On October 25 we began the first phase of our Colony's fund-raising drive for the March of Dimes, a "Leg Contest." Members of the student body voted with pennies for pictures of the best legs of our fellow Greeks on campus. The winners were Patsy Kagonich of Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority and "Eubba" Huntley, a pledge from Tau Kappa Epsilon. We are proud to report that we were able to raise more than eighty dollars in this manner. Plans are currently being finalized for a cartoon festival in December and a benefit dance in January for the March of Dimes. Our Colony "A", Mike Starko, was recently nominated for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, 1971-72. Mike is also president of the Math Club on our campus. In the first Student Senate elections since our official recognition by the university, Delta Chi's candidate for senator, Tariq Faridi, a pledge from West Pakistan, won the election by more than twice the number of votes of the nearest candidate. BRUCE CARRELL, "E"

Embry-Riddle—This fall we initiated 12 undergraduates and two faculty members. The latter were Dr. John Eberle and Leonard Roberts. We sponsored a spaghetti dinner selling tickets to the student body, as our fund-raising event to help toward our chartering expenses—chartering banquet set for March 10. Our intramural team showed its usual fine spirit as the men captured the trophy with a 9-0 record. Chi Delphia continues to grow with the recent initiation of five new members. Upcoming events will include our advertising for the school's Blood Drive—1972. Ed Fusco, "E"

Florida—The fall quarter got off to a good start this year as we had twenty-five pledges become a part of Delta Chi Fraternity. We are very lucky to have these men and are very proud of them. Welcome home upon us in October, we put a lot of hard work into a skit for Gator Growl. Our skit, "The Sensuous Regent," involved a satire about outstanding leadership in the state of Florida. We won a second place for our skit. Our Interfraternity Council has gained national recognition as being one of the outstanding interfraternity councils in the country. We are proud to be members of this fine organization. At our annual Delta Chi-Phi Gamma Delta football game, the chapter got revenge this year as we beat the Phi Gams on some excellent playing by our brothers and pledges. Congratulations, guys, on a hard fought victory. The new chapter officers, headed by David Cardwell, "A", were installed at our Chi Delphia Initiation Banquet. After the banquet twenty girls were initiated as Sisters of the White Carnation. We closed out the quarter with our annual Christmas Party. Santa Claus made a surprise appearance and gave out gifts to the brothers, pledges, and little sisters. It was a time for all to get in the spirit. Remember that this year's Regional Conference is at the Florida Chapter. We have established a "President's Scholarship" at Florida Chapter. So far the following Brothers have contributed: Glen



Dr. Brasted congratulates Iowa Chapter's John Russell

Morin '63, James Beatty '43, Dennis Fielder '66, William Tubbs '36, Loran Carlton '40, Lyndon Conlon '38, James Gabel '62, John Galbraith '38, Art Boggs '44 and Clyde Brady '33. MICHAEL J. RUDOLPH, "E"

Florida State—At this time instead of the usual newsletter telling of the exploits of the Florida State Chapter, I would like to express my and the chapter's gratitude to the chapters of Troy State in Alabama and Valdosta State in Georgia for their participation one Friday night in a concentrated rush effort for our chapter. Without their help, our rush effort would not have been the success it was. In other news, our chapter won the scholarship award for the most improved average for spring quarter at Florida State University. We hope to keep it for awhile. Sometime next quarter the brothers hope to take a trip down to Disney World to see what it is like. It should prove to be very interesting. Well, that's about all from Florida State. Thanks again to Troy State and Valdosta State. JEFFREY M. MAYERS, "E"

Fullerton—This year we started out the fall semester with a "fantastic" rush program. The highlights were the authentic Mexican Fiesta featuring straight tequila and the semi-annual cocktail party which featured our special champagne punch. We now have fourteen pledges who are doing an outstanding job. Every Wednesday they are having a hamburger sale that is bringing in an average of \$80. They are using this money for two special house projects: to relocate the bar in the party room and to finish the trophy case in the living room. We have had another outstanding Halloween Party. Tom Restell was elected President of I.F.C. The Chapter also hosted the All-Greek Christmas Caroling to convalescent homes in the area. RICK TRAVER, "E"

Gannon—The fall semester at Gannon started off on the right track. Four new members were initiated into the Chapter and have become a working part of the Brotherhood. An open "thirst quencher" party for all Gannon students was sponsored by the Brothers and was a great success. Terry Linsted starred for Gannon's bowling team as they won the Western Penna. & New York Bowling Association. Tom Costa, Mike Duffy, and Joe Felix had

another successful soccer season and Chris Poux moved into a varsity role on Gannon's rifle team. All in all, the past semester has been very good to Gannon's Delta Chi Chapter. RICHARD R. HOPKINS JR., "E"

Georgia—We are proud to announce several accomplishments over the past quarter. In September we moved into our new Chapter House. Through the help of our alumni association and the hard work of our brothers this move was made possible. Brother Wesley Berry was given the honor of being in charge of Miss University of Georgia Homecoming 1971. Due to his hard work and high concern for university affairs, Wesley brought a great deal of honor to Delta Chi. He was chosen from twenty-six fraternities on campus. We wish to pass this bit of information on to the other chapters. After a one year trial, we have instituted on a quarterly basis, an alumni newsletter. This newsletter (Kimble Says, Georgia Chapter) has helped to strengthen the bond of brotherhood between our active brothers and alumni. So often we heard that alumni didn't have the interest in the chapter that they should, simply because they were not familiar with the newer brothers and the happenings of the chapter. The newsletter has become an asset of untold value. The Georgia Chapter is also happy to announce the initiation of 16 new brothers. This is a record number of initiates in one quarter for our chapter. WAYNE W. ROBERTS, "E"

Georgia Southern—Once again, Delta Chi at Georgia Southern was the most active fraternal organization on campus, with numerous service and social activities being performed by the Brotherhood. The most memorable event was the Second Annual Delta Chi Halloween Carnival held this year at the Nevels Elementary School. Proceeds of this carnival went to support the school's athletic program. The night proved to be very enjoyable and spooky for everyone. To top off the Halloween Weekend Delta Chi also sponsored a Ghost Hunt followed by a costume party at Lakeside Manor. Outstanding costume award went to Brother Hughes (or should I say Madame Hughes?) Other notable activities of Fall Quarter included Brother Kinder's venison cookout followed by our annual hayride. The Broth-



Pledge/Active Party time at Southern California Chapter

ers also enjoyed the traditional Founders Day Banquet with the keynote address given by Dr. Robert M. Barrow. Additional service projects included the Brotherhood's sponsoring orphan Jerry Minzie, presenting numerous trash barrels to the college for the local ecology week, painting our school letters on top of the campus water tower, and placing third in the Red Cross Campus Blood Drive. The Brotherhood wishes to announce the pledgship of seven men, the initiation of one little sister, and the election of Dr. Robert M. Barrow, Professor of History as Faculty Advisor. Sportswise, Georgia Southern Delta Chi had a perfect football season, with outstanding performances by league high scorer Brother Bobby Brown, "A", and all league defensive back Brother Jim Middlebrooks, and key to our offense, quarterback Brother David Carr. SCOTT MAYO, "E"

Idaho—Starting with a pledge class of twenty-three our house has progressed steadily so far this year. With a small membership we still remain financially strong. The annual pledge dance was held Oct. 15 with this year's theme "Friends." We finished a very strong third in football in our league competition. We also claimed second in intramural golf with Brother Eric Koelsch taking medalist. While we have lacked in intramural athletics personnel-wise we have greatly aided the varsity athletic programs with Kyle Kennison—track, Mike Schuler and Pete Lungren—swimming, Rich Brown—football, John Price—wrestling, and Tom Dygert and Jesse Mallard—baseball. Our annual Brother Rat was given campus-wide recognition and it was presented excellently. With prospects for the coming year bright we look happily towards the future. GARLAND MALLARD, "E"

Idaho State—We have been experiencing a lean year for membership. With a little luck and a lot of effort we will be back at full membership capacity next semester. Lack of members has not hurt our social functions. Thanks to Chi Delphia we had a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner at the house. It was complete with all the trimmings. December 4 we celebrated our annual Pirate Dance. Everyone admits it was the best so far. Could it be that the Downstairs Doodler and the Phantom Archer are one and the



Idaho State "pirate" Jerry Gibson and date Nancy Parker



Kansas City Chapter's Miss America Candidate



Jacksonville "D" Robinson gets Jaycees' Xmas Party Check



"Claus Is a Chi!" Jacksonville's party for "disadvantaged"

... more Delta Chi Campus Scenes

same—Ron Spidell? Our Chapter certainly hopes so. We do not need two pranksters in our house. **BILL SINGLETON, "E"**

Illinois State—A few people believe the fraternity system, at some schools, may be nearing the end, but not at Illinois State University. The system has been in existence for only two years and the Delta Chi Colony was one of the first of the eight growing fraternities now at Illinois State. February 1970 saw the founding of the Illinois State Colony. At that time there were 11 founding fathers. With the initiation of the fourth pledge class in December 1971, the membership has more than tripled from 11 to 36 members strong in less than two years! The Colony is now hoping to be chartered within the next year and to become a chapter. **WILLIAM R. BRUNDEGE, "E"**

Indiana—The past fall semester has been the most progressive one in many years for Delta Chi at Indiana. Our fall pledge class was the largest in four semesters, and with only one pledge lost we initiated twelve men this December. There also have been two additional recreational facilities donated to the Chapter. They are a regulation ping-pong table purchased by senior Brother Randy Reisinger, and a bumper pool table bought from contributions donated by alumni following homecoming activities. This was most surprising in light of the fact that active chapter had decided not to ask for donations, because of lack of communications in the past. However, after having lunch before the homecoming game and having been shown slides of the past year's activities after the game, our alumni took it upon themselves to "pass-around-the-hat." The entire house would like to thank Brother Reisinger and our alumni, as well as invite all of our alumni back in the spring for "Li'l 500" weekend April 7-8. **GUS DUNKER, "E"**

Iowa—We hosted other chapters Delta Chi who were here for the Big 10 IFC-Pan-hel Conference. Delta Chi's John Russell was Chairman of the event; with this experience he's expected to do a great job of heading the Region 5 Delta Chi Regional Conference to be held here in April. **JACK BERNHARDT, "E"**

Jacksonville—We held our fifth annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children this year. The local Jaycees contributed \$300 towards the gifts for about 30 children, and the Chapter donated another \$300, all of which was collected by our Chi Delphias. Delta Chi is well represented in student government—all six of the Senior Class officers are Brothers! The election of Bill Cone "A" brought to a close a great semester for the Jacksonville Chapter. We began in September with the initiation of Brothers Bill Wooten and Monty Wallace, which was followed by one of the best rushes we have ever had, we pledged 20 hard working men. With the hard work of all the brother pledges and Chi Delphias we again won the Fraternity Homecoming Display Competition. Our Founders' Day Celebration strengthened our bond of brotherhood. Our intramural football team again

won out over all other fraternities. **WILLIAM A. MEEHAN, "E"**

Johnstown—On December 6, 1971, Delta Chi Johnstown Colony was unanimously voted into Interfraternity Council. We are the first National Fraternity ever to be voted into this council. We were kept busy at the end of the fall term. Our annual "Kolns for Kids" Campaign was held from November 27 to December 3. We collected over \$200, which was donated to the Christian Home for Orphans in Johnstown. Along with this donation, we held a Christmas party for them. Delta Chi has been winning the spirit awards being given by the cheerleaders at home basketball games. We won a pyramid building contest and a body stacking contest thus far. As a service project to the college, we helped man the library from 11:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M. for four days during finals. This gave students extra time to make use of the library. Helping us with these activities was our newly formed Chi Delphia. We inducted 25 beauties into Chi Delphia on November 29, 1971. Some of the events on the social calendar for next term include: a "Roman Orgy," a "Roaring 20's Casino," a "White Carnation Founders' Day Ball," and a Donkey Basketball Game sponsored by Delta Chi. **WILLIAM BARRON, "E"**

Kansas—We opened the fall semester in style with six parties in the first month. Continuing this pace throughout the semester, Delta Chi is beginning to show everyone else at Kansas University what is meant by partying. However, let no one be of the opinion that all we do is party. Delta Chi is probably better represented in all the facets of campus life than any other living group. Just a small sampling of the talent in our house are football players John Clinger and Doug Vrooman, basketball player Steve Rosel, swimmer Randy Kancel, tennis players Tom Carlson, Karl Kingsley and Jim Isaac, star debater Chris Rayl, band members John Latin and Rick Yoxal, and drum major Bill Laaser. In the midst of all these activities, the Chapter even found time to make a Homecoming display which brought home a second place trophy in a campus wide contest. Of course, the number one objective of a fraternity man should be good academic standing. Once again the Kansas Chapter shows its strength with a Summerfield Scholar and a Veta B. Lear Scholar (two of the highest undergraduate academic awards on campus) and several Honor Scholars. **WILLIAM LAASER, "E"**

Kansas City—Last year, Delta Chi at Kansas City sponsored the Miss Kansas City Pageant as a service to our city. The winner of our Pageant, Miss Deborah Ruth Duff, proceeded to win the title of Miss Missouri and represented our state in the Miss America Pageant. We, once again, have sponsored the Las Vegas Dance. This is the only Greek-sponsored all-school dance at UMKC. The dance featured a live band plus the added attraction of a mock Las Vegas Casino. The annual Founders' Day Stag was held at alumnus Bill Smith's home. Many alumni from as early as 1962 were in at-

tendance. A cup, with a history dating back to 1960, was presented to the chapter by alumnus Richard Farrell of 1964. On December 22, our annual Christmas Dance rocked to the rhythm of the "Late Night Edition." Our fifteen-man pledge class held a Christmas Queen Contest which was won by the lovely Miss Denise Hogard. This year Delta Chi is well represented in positions of school leadership. In IFC, Clay Smith is president and Greg Edelblute holds the office of pledge administrator. In ASA Dave Herdinger holds the office of Administrative Vice President with Tom McGarry and Clay Smith serving as representatives on the council. Tom Prather is president of the Pharmacy School with Dave Norfleet serving as a representative. The Kansas City Chapter is proud to announce that in the spring of 1971 Brother Steven C. Ptacek accepted an appointment to West Point Military Academy and alumnus Ron Drain was appointed Assistant Dean of the UMKC Business School. **GARY MEENERS, "E"**

Livingston—This quarter our Brothers were pretty busy starting the quarter off with fall rush. Our rush was quite successful with the chapter getting twenty pledges. Next came Homecoming. We had a big turnout of alumni, active brothers, and pledges. As the fall quarter progressed, the pledges had "pledge swaps" with the sororities which was a first on the Livingston campus. Towards the last of the quarter we had a party to crown our new sweetheart, Miss Cecilia Alston. And to end the year, we had a drive for the purpose of gathering toys for the various mental institutions in the state. We would like to congratulate Nels Strickland, one of our pledges, on capturing the NAIA championship. **BRAD MOORE, "E"**

Massachusetts—We have extended ourselves in many ways on campus this semester. Our newly elected "A," Joe Kurpiewski, was elected vice-president of IFC. There has been a Greek Judiciary established consisting of five justices, three men and two women. We are proud to say that all the men are brothers of Delta Chi. They are Chief Justice Mike Cusack, Justice Neil Fitzpatrick, and Justice Carl Simmons. Our successful Homecoming Weekend consisted of a formal dinner at the Colonial Hilton in Northampton. There were two very successful service projects this past semester, a Halloween party for 50 mentally retarded children at the Belchertown State School, and the collection of ten full boxes of canned goods for underprivileged families in the Amherst area so that they might have a merrier Christmas. Our records in football and basketball left something to be desired, but our bowling team had a very good season under the leadership of Captain Mike Didanato, rated as one of the top bowlers on campus. Since volleyball was one of our strongest sports last year, we are eagerly looking forward to it this semester. We have had two rush periods, and at this time have three pledges. **MARY FARMER, "E"**



Ohio State Chapter House has sign asking Homecoming win



A tense moment in Valdosta Chapter football

Miami—We returned in September to find a fully-redecorated House, with many facilities added or renovated. Special thanks to alumnus Allen Nieminen for his contribution. After a very successful turnout for Homecoming, we placed fourth in Greek Week after winning the Beta Trivia Bowl, placing in five other events and sponsoring the annual Delta Chi Marathon. Jim Hesseman served as Chairman of Miami's Parents' Weekend, with Rick Zucca and Jack Lowe as committee chairmen. Jeff Burch, Miami soccer team co-captain, was chosen to play in the All-Ohio Senior All-Star Game. Phil Present was elected President of Miami's Student Marketing Association. Our Chi Delphias helped to collect money for the Oxford Firemen's Disaster Fund; they also activated seventeen girls and pledged twenty-six. We have a new Housemother: Mrs. Helen Fleetwood. The quarter ended with a Christmas Dinner and gift exchange with our little sises. **DOUG RICHARDSON, "E"**

Michigan—The Chapter had a truly memorable fall semester, involving itself mainly with the alumni and our other chapters. Thanks to the efforts of alumnus Frank Morrey '64, we entertained over one hundred alumni for a Homecoming football game, dinner, and party afterwards. Strengthening our bond with other chapters, several members visited Purdue and Michigan State for football games, and we stayed at Fullerton for the Rose Bowl over the Christmas holidays. In turn, we were visited by Brothers from Ohio State on two occasions this fall. As is usual, elections were held this December, effectively incorporating the newer members into the house. Our new officers are headed by George Stalk, "A." **GARY MERVAK, "E"**

Michigan State—Our Chapter completed a very successful fall term. This year we are the largest house on campus and it is our goal to maintain this standing. As a result we initiated ten men into the Bond last month; it is expected that they will contribute substantially to the future success of our Chapter. Led by Joe Torres, the Delta Chis, and Delta Gamma sorority put on a carnival for the children at the Michigan School for the Blind. It was a big success and greatly enhanced our reputation in the community. Thanks to Steve Klapp's coordinating efforts, we were able to win the annual MSU banner contest during Homecoming. We also won the award for the best serenade as Steve Huber, Herb Hildebrand, Mike Anderson and Junior Gregory teamed to put together "The Delta Chi Advertising Corporation" group. **CRAIG BROWN, "E"**

Montevallo—In October, the Montevallo Colony traveled to our Mother Chapter, Troy State, to have five new members initiated. Everyone enjoyed seeing our Troy State brothers again, as we always do. For the first basketball game of the season here, the brothers got together and worked hard to have one of the best bonfires and pep rallies in the history of the annual event. A nice crowd attended, the spirit was "unbelievable," and we felt that the entire pep rally was a success. Also in October, the Colony organized a Chi Delphia group. At the present we have thirteen very active girls on the rolls. We are very proud of our "little sisters," and are looking forward to working with them. As a final note, the Montevallo Colony would like to announce its tentative plans to Charter in May of 1972. **MIKE PAYNE, "E"**

Northwest Missouri—Our first school year as a Chapter has been both enjoyable and productive. Taking second place in intramural football was our highest finish ever. Also in sports, we won the intramural

wrestling championship and had four all-school individual champions. Homecoming proved to be a success this year as everyone assisted and we won third place in the house decoration competition. We had a good Fall Rush and pledged eighteen outstanding men dedicated to the fraternal system. And we initiated fourteen new girls into our sister organization, Chi Delphia. After vacation we will be looking forward to intramural spring sports and, of course, concentrating on rush so that we may have another fine pledge class. **TERRY FERRIN, "E"**

Ohio State—The Autumn quarter has been one of considerable change in our chapter. New officers who have assumed leadership until Spring are headed by: Richard Wagner "A," Nick Menedis is our "BB." We are also proud to include in our brotherhood eight new active members who participated in a very successful and meaningful help week. The twenty-fourth of September was Homecoming at Ohio State which was traditionally celebrated by over 120 undergraduate and alumni members of the fraternity. One aspect of the festivities involved the construction of a float with Delta Zeta Sorority. **LARRY LAUTERHAHN, "E"**

Oregon State—We started off the year with a successful formal rush in which we pledged thirteen men. Also, as a result of alumni donations and monetary incentive for future pledges, we have informally rushed seven men since Homecoming. They will be moving in Winter term. The morale of the house is at an all-time high, as was expressed by participation in making our Christmas Tea one of the best ever. Our Chi Delphias and Calendar girls served while professors made themselves at home in our friendly atmosphere. **MARK MELBYE and JOHN KNAPP, "E"**

Oshkosh—The past semester has been a most eventful one for us. To start off the semester the brothers pitched in and remodeled the basement of our house by paneling the walls and painting the ceiling and floors and tiling the kitchen floor. On one of the walls the pledges painted a large rendition of the fraternity crest. Besides these group efforts, individual Brothers living in the house remodeled their rooms by painting, paneling or wallpapering. The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh chapter of Delta Chi was also active in this year's Homecoming celebration. Paired with Evans Hall, a girls' residence hall, we won a second place trophy in the university's Yell-Like-Hell contest, and a third place trophy on our float. Once Homecoming festivities were over, the brothers established a Chi Delphia to assist their chapter in its various functions. Nine girls were initiated. **DON ROSKUM, "E"**

Penn State—A winning Penn State football team brought 79 Delta Chi Alumni home for one of the best Homecomings to date. The special event of this Homecoming was the recognition of John Thomas Arens as the Alumnus of the Year in appreciation for his continued support of this Chapter. Santa and his elf made an appearance at this year's Christmas party, distributing gag presents, given by the pledges to the brothers. Intramurally, Delta Chi finished thirteenth out of 52 fraternities participating in the intramural program. This achievement was due to our soccer team, who won the overall championship, and to the swimming team who advanced to the quarter finals. Scholastically, we finished twenty-third of all the fraternities. A new award, Chapter Scholar, given to the brother with the highest cumulative average for the year, was

presented to James Starman of Pittsburgh for his 3.75 average. **JOHN F. MCCORMICK, "E"**

Southern California—This has been a successful year so far; especially deserving of mention are the pledging and social dimensions which were mutually complementary. Our parties and social events improved along with the size and quality of the pledge class. The end result?—seventeen new sociable actives as of December 21.

It is of interest that eight of our seventeen new actives are involved in ROTC training programs, interesting because at least for the last three pledge classes, no pledges were so involved. This raises questions concerning the nature of the future Delta Chi at USC. Is the recent pledge class connotative of a new trend of increasing ROTC membership in our Chapter? Is it possible that our Chapter will once again become a de facto professional fraternity? **JIM WATSON, "E"**

Southern Illinois—Homecoming was the highlight of this quarter's activities. The brothers hosted many returning alumni and friends to numerous receptions at the new Chapter House, provided everyone with a buffet dinner, and enjoyed a victory party in the lower lounge. An official presentation of the Chapter's chartering certificate, enrollment of many new members in our Alumni Association, and joint meetings with old and new brothers were also successful results of the weekend. Initiation ceremonies were conducted twice during the quarter. The Alpha Tau pledge class added four new actives, and ten women were also installed into our Chi Delphia. The Little Sisters had impressed the brothers by honoring them at a breakfast, raising money by auctioning back personal items, and by organizing the annual Christmas party. **MARK KRUEGER, "E"**

SMU—Politics, parties and Texas Stadium were among the activities of Delta Chi at SMU. Brother Herbert G. Klein, Southern California '40, White House Director of Communications, participated in the campus-wide political forum, VOTE, sponsored by the IFC and the Student Activities Directorate. After his appearance Brother Klein visited our chapter house for a casual discussion of relevant subjects with the brothers. A voter registration drive followed the forum resulting in all SMU Delta Chi's registered. Founders' Day was observed with an alumni-active dinner featuring controversial conservative city councilman Jesse Price as speaker. Brother Cockrell, social chairman, planned some unique parties this semester including a moving van party (destination: woodsie at Lake Dallas), a party with our East Texas colony, and numerous TGIF's. Our Chi Delphias gambled and gave us a casino party with a bottle of champagne for the biggest winner. A concession stand at the new Texas Stadium has balanced the budget by bringing in between \$150 to \$300 a game. Brothers Chandler, Harkey, Owens, Davis and Calhoun earn the greasy hamburger award for their constant, appreciated involvement in this chapter activity. Dr. Brasted visited us at the end of the semester emphasizing rush and the possibilities of a new house. **DON FIELDS, "E"**

Tri-State—The Brothers of the Tri-State Chapter have had a very interesting and prosperous quarter. First of all, we would like to congratulate Brother Peter Walters who received an "E" key award this past summer. The Brothers of the Ball State Chapter invited us down to help them with their service project on Halloween weekend, which consisted of collecting canned



Kansas' House being readied for Homecoming



White House aide Herb Klein, Southern California '40, visiting SMU Chapter House, ponders a Brother's question

food for the needy of Muncie, Ind. The food drive was a great success and the party that followed the project was great, also. After the Fall Festival concert by "The Who," alumni Brothers, active Brothers and friends of Delta Chi attended a party at the Chapter house and a great time was had by all. Brothers David Braid, Jed Mundell and Tom Tecco have been selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Field Counselor Elmer Larson visited the Tri-State Chapter for two days. Brother Larson, meeting with the officers of the Chapter, produced many interesting and stimulating ideas. On the final week-end of the quarter the Brothers conducted a service project. The project consisted of cleaning up, fixing up, and cheering up the Steuben County Rest Home, near the college. With 100% of the Brothers participating the project was a complete success. Our Chapter Sweetheart is Sue Ann English, a student at Malone College in Canton, Ohio and fiancée of Brother Bill Page. JAMES RAND, "E"

Union—Fall term has been quite eventful. After initiating five new brothers in September, we began a term-long rush which resulted in eight pledges, the second-highest on campus. The Chapter was visited on our Homecoming Day by Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Delta Chi's Executive Director. The day was also marked by the Second Annual Alumni-Brotherhood Football Game; the Alumni evened the series by soundly beating the active Brothers. This year we came in third for the annual trophy awarded to the best fraternity. Co-winners Sigma Chi and Theta Delta Chi won by only .02

point and we hope to win it this year. Brother Dave Kaweck was honored for his academic performance of the past year; he had a 3.7/4.0 average. Dave also started for Union's varsity soccer team, which was the best in eighteen years. BILL RUDICH, "E"

Valdosta State—Fall quarter has certainly been an exciting time for us. After a hard-fought football season we finalized the fraternity league with a 10-1-1 record for first place. In badminton, the other fall quarter sport, we placed an overall first in doubles and a close second in fraternity league singles. Better than usual among parties was our October combination of a luau and masquerade dance. Also, we had a tremendously successful concert featuring "sugarloaf" as our money-making project. Many other mention-worthy events were held, including an Active vs. Alumni football game, Brother-pledge weekend, and a community service project of helping the Salvation Army in collecting Christmas toys for the underprivileged. NEIL JOINER, "E"

Washington—Our year at Washington Chapter was culminated by the election of alumnus and former "AA" Lewis Armstrong as President of the National Interfraternity Council in late December. With both the NIC President and the "AA" alumni from this chapter we are looking forward to another alumnus, Henry M. Jackson, to win a presidency of his own. At the chapter house things were good too. We started with a strong rush. Ralph Meredith and Joe Sarchet as rush chairmen brought us one of our best pledge classes, 33 men with a broad background. They have an average enter-

ing GPA of 3.3 while handling many outside interests such as crew, football, foreign study, and boys club work. Heading our new officers is Joe Sarchet, "A". Pledge Rick Welts, besides being elected Junior Interfraternity Council President, works for the Seattle SuperSonics and brought player-coach Lenny Wilkens up to the house for dinner and interesting films and discussion. We held our own intramurally, finishing high in football. Of course the actives were easy winners in the quarter ending pledge-active football game. PAT FINNERTY, "E"

West Liberty—Suzy Jackson, our candidate, was chosen Homecoming Queen; she is the fiancée of Brother Dan Oswald and was crowned by West Liberty State College President James L. Chapman at the Homecoming Game. We are in the process of organizing a Chi Delphia, with Clyde Woods as Rush Chairman. Our fall pledge class numbers seven men; we expect a huge class of some twenty men next semester. We have seven brothers as dorm "residents" and two as "head-residents." John Craig was voted one of the "Outstanding College Athletes of America." He and David Chlenski were elected 70-71 co-captains of West Liberty's W.V.I.A.C. Championship team. These two roommates set the school record for the fastest pin in the same meet in :13 sec. against Huntington, Ind., won All-Conference Championship titles. John was voted the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Conference; John's and Dave's records were: 21-2-1 at 158, and 13-6-1 at 190 respectively. Also John was voted one of the "Outstanding College Athletes of America." CLYDE WOODS, "E"

Whitewater—This past summer and fall many house improvements were made. The house and lawn are now in excellent condition. Many Brothers are actively participating in campus organizations. Currently, Brothers are Treasurer of the Student Government, Vice-President of the University Center Activities Board, and President of the Sophomore Class. All the Brothers this year proudly accepted the Interfraternity Council's Scholastic Award for having the highest grade-point average among all fraternities on campus during Spring Semester, 1970-71. We are now in the process of setting up an Alumni Association. A meeting was conducted with the Alumni and they all reacted favorably to it. Our big civic project this Fall Semester was Project Understanding. We all donated or collected clothes for needy families living in the low-income counties of Holmes and Carroll in Mississippi. We also improved Greek relations by co-sponsoring an out-of-house formal party with the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. CARL KLEIN, "E"

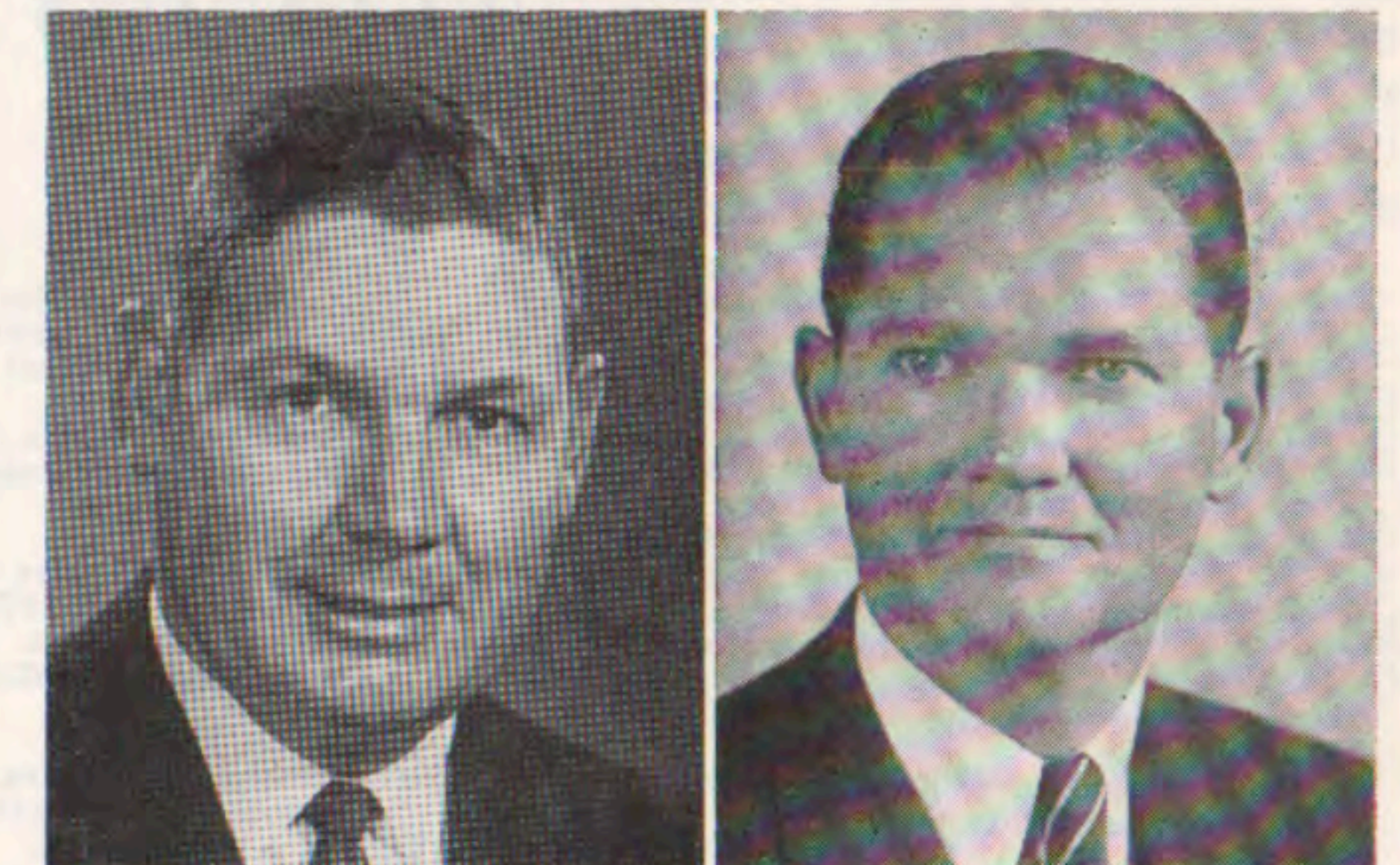
Youngstown—We won the annual "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest and voted to donate the prize money to the Charles Marzono Kidney Fund. Tom Gross has been appointed Director of the Men's Residences by the University. We're glad to welcome back home Bob Seiple, who was wounded in Vietnam. JOHN INFANTE, "E"

Lowes "Voting Membership" Requirements

DELTA CHI EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION MEETS

The Annual Meetings of the Board of Directors and of the Membership of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation were held on December 18, in Iowa City.

The Membership Meeting accepted, with regret, the resignations of Dr. Charles M. Cole, SMU '37 and Russell C. MacFall, NYU '22 as Directors. With Victor T. Johnson, Purdue '32 continuing as a Director until 1972, four Directors were elected: Rowland R. Manatt, Iowa State '21, term expiring 1973; Dr. John H. Hogeland, Iowa '48, term expiring 1974; Richard F. Kauders, Cornell '69, term expiring 1975; and Mark W. Putney, Iowa '51, term expiring 1976.



Hogeland

Putney

It was also decided at the Membership Meeting that the present method of accruing interest to the following funds be continued until such time as the Board of Directors directs otherwise, such as through the award of named scholarships: Buchanan Memorial Fund, Gillespie Scholarship Fund, Harshman Memorial Fund, Donald Isett Memorial Fund, Kansas State Fund, O. K. Patton Fund and the Prusok Memorial Fund. These Funds are to be publicized and solicitations will be made for their increase.

Fraternity Staff members Gerald Tauchner and Dean Worby were in attendance at both meetings.

A Memorial Resolution to honor the memory of the late Donald G. Isett, President of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, from its founding until his death on July 4, 1971, was voted upon unanimously at the December 18 meeting.

WHEREAS death has taken from our midst an exceptional fraternity leader, Donald G. Isett, Delta Chi Kansas '28, and

WHEREAS Brother Isett has served his Fraternity continually and faithfully since his initiation—as chapter president, field secretary, assistant executive secretary, executive secretary, a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees of the Iowa Chapter, and as a driving force behind the organization of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation and its only president, 1954-1971,

RESOLVED: That we pause in respect to honor Donald G. Isett for service to Delta Chi far beyond the call of duty and to express our heartfelt sympathy to his beloved widow, Betty, recognizing that although we have bid him a sad farewell, the good he has done will continue to live in the lives he leaves behind.

In respect, and with full brotherly love, this Resolution is voted unanimously by the officers, directors, and members of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, assembled in annual meeting, December 18, 1971, in Iowa City, Iowa.

The San Diego Delta Chi Alumni Association held a rush party at the home of Dr. John Barnes, Alabama '60. An architect's drawing of the proposed Delta Chi House at San Diego State was presented to Herb Brown, "A", by Robert Morris, Alumni Association President. The Alumni Association has helped the actives paint the House inside and out; a new carpet has been purchased, several new light fixtures have been installed and the living room furniture has been reupholstered.

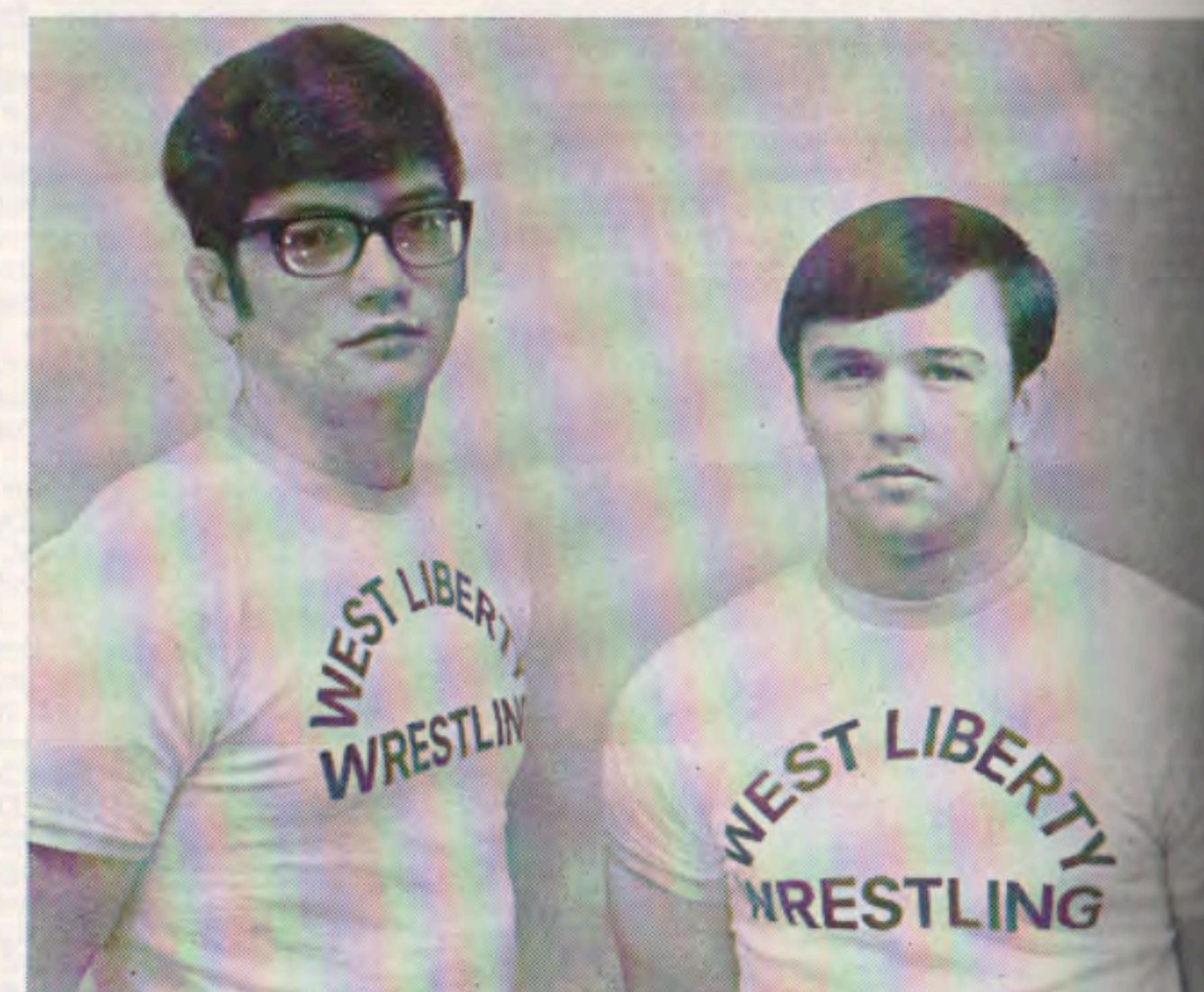
JOHN C. BARNES, "C"



Robert Morris, with J. Allen Pryor and Pete Brewer looking on, presents drawing for the proposed San Diego Chapter House to Herb Brown.



West Liberty's winning Homecoming Queen candidate Suzy Jackson with Don Oswald



And West Liberty's muscle: Wrestling champs David Chlenski and John Craig



Brasted, Manatt, Boehlje, Johnson, White, Kauders

The amount of contribution necessary to secure voting rights in the Foundation was reduced from \$500 to \$200 to increase the number of voting members and to put such membership more within the reach of undergraduates and recent graduates; this results in the Foundation having 112 members, of whom 61 are voting members. All contributors become members.

The Board of Directors unanimously elected Victor T. Johnson, President; Richard F. Kauders, Vice President; Mark W. Putney, Secretary; Dr. John H. Hogeland, Treasurer; and Dr. Marsh W. White, Educational Advisor. By resolutions, Boyd W. Boehlje, Iowa State '61, was appointed Legal Adviser and Dr. F. Kenneth Brasted, Florida '35, was appointed Managing Director; all positions are unsalaried.

The Foundation Members voted to continue support of the Program of Scholarship Awards for the 1971-72 year. It was also voted that when the proceeds of a dissolved chapter/colony, its Alumni Board of Trustees or its Building Corporation are turned over to the Foundation, these proceeds will be held as a separate fund for a period of ten years to permit its use by a reactivated chapter/colony on that campus; after ten years, those funds revert to the Foundation's General Fund for the Foundation's stated purposes. Interest earned by those funds during that ten-year interim shall be placed in the Foundation's General Fund.

MILESTONES

Alabama

Married
Betsy Bryant to David Middlebrooks, May 29, 1971
Alice Hill to Philip Webb, May 30, 1971
Vicki Johnson to Len Burroughs, June 5, 1971

Alice Dicks to Tony Sessi, July 3, 1971
Linda Rice to Jimmy Maples, July 24, 1971
Amanda Thrasher to Mike Segrest, July 31, 1971

Martee Moore to Gene Holt, August 7, 1971
Linda Sutton to Larry Northington, August 14, 1971

Arizona

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Fred Lehn '59, a son, Curtis Frederick, October 5, 1971

Arizona State

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Randy Silver '66, a daughter, Erica Aimee, February 24, 1971

Auburn

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Marquis A. Johnson '70, a son, James Joseph II, February 22, 1971

Ball State

Married
Terri Ryno to Mike Jarrett '72
Karen Albion to Jim Locke '73

Births

To Brother and Mrs. Jim Sanford '69, a daughter, December 25, 1970
To Brother and Mrs. Ross Flodder '68, a son, January 22, 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Ron Mcatee '69, a son

Central Missouri

Married
Mary Beth Kemna to Daniel Strode '71, January 30, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Larry Hasse, Faculty '69, a son, Gary Andrew, February 28, 1971

Cornell

Married
Carol Lynn Cravens to Robert Peter Johnson '67, July 10, 1971. The bride's father is Dr. James H. Cravens, Illinois '41

Eastern Illinois

Married
Kathy Arnold to David Winters '71, March 6, 1971

Marie Steelman to Andrew Stackhouse '71, March 13, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Terry Buress '71, a daughter, Teddie

Embry-Riddle

Married
Connie Strine to Spence Price '71, December 11, 1971. Brother Price is Embry-Riddle Colony's "BB"

Florida

Married
Deborah Hunt to Jeffrey C. Sweet '72
Lavonne Clifton to Thomas A. Holst '72
Tilmara Tomko to A. Russell Bobo '70

Denise Valiante to Larry C. Lang '71
Mary J. Cook to Joseph R. Brannon Jr. '66, February 14, 1971

Laurene E. Clark to Robert C. Fobes '69, May 2, 1971
Janey McCrillus to Joseph Jurkowski '70, May 22, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Carl J. Brown '67, twin sons, November 27, 1971

Florida State

Married
Marsha Lynn Thomas to Michael Frederick Trexler '70, March 27, 1971

Patty Judy to Jimmy Reid Edwards '71, December 19, 1970

Fullerton

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Allan W. Sharka '68, a daughter, Allicia Gail, March 10, 1971

Gannon

Married
Diane Nagosky to Jim Link
Karen Darlens to Dennis Lantzy
Marcia Oliver to Neal Kelly

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Robert Poux Jr. '70, a daughter, Lenee Jeanne, April 20, 1971

Georgia

Births
To Brother and Mrs. Rod Clark '71, Shelly Kimball, August 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Wayne W. Roberts '72, a daughter, Lisa Michelle, May 1971

Hobart

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Alan H. Blair '66, a daughter, Dana Beth, January 4, 1971

Idaho

Married
Marilyn Hood to David C. Koelsch '69, June 5, 1971

Nancy Jo Henry to Herbert Mallard '71, July 3, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Glen W. Schorzman '67, a son, Bryan, February 8, 1971

Illinois

Married
Judi Ford, Miss America of 1969, to Edwin C. Johnson '70, August 14, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Steve Cline '73, a daughter, April Lynn, April 22, 1971

Jacksonville

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. William E. Stone '69, a daughter, Staci Lynn

Kansas

Married
Sarah Crews to Richard Beyer '72, November 28, 1970

Births

To Brother and Mrs. Robert Hicks '66, a daughter, Julie Claire, February 23, 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Stanley A. Salisbury '67, a daughter, Stephanie Sue, March 11, 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Charles W. Wright III '68, a son, William Cary, March 8, 1971. William Cary's proud paternal grandfather is former "CC" Charles Wright Jr., Kansas '41

Kansas City

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. James Clemenson '67, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, April 22, 1971

Massachusetts

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Rocco C. Pettito '70, a son

Miami

Married
Pearl Buck to Oscar B. Porter '63, December 12, 1970

Nancy Trecker to Don Patterson '72, June 1971

Rosanne Fiella to Tony Crea '71, June, 1971
Sally Huston to Don Brode '71, August, 1971
Joy Erickson to Scott Sward '72, August, 1971

Sue Orderman to Jack Duncan '73, September, 1971
Linda Lezius to Steve Thompson '73, September, 1971

Donna Stills to Russ Steger '72, November, 1971
Ellen Buday to Jack Lowe '72, December, 1971

Births

To Brother and Mrs. Gerald G. Gubeno '62, a son, Jason Michael, June 1, 1971
To Brother and Mrs. Thomas J. Jensen '64, a son, James Cody, May 6, 1970

Michigan State

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Joseph F. Lacchia Jr. '64, a daughter, Michelle, on September 9, 1971. The proud paternal grandfather is "AA" Emeritus Joseph F. Lacchia Sr.

Minnesota

Married
Kenneth Crandall '71 to Sue Sinn, January 29, 1971

Missouri

Births
To Brother and Mrs. James E. Cleveland '62, a son, Christopher Joseph, January 10, 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Joseph C. Kretschmer '64, a daughter, Bonnie Lynne, August 28, 1970

Ohio State

Married
Nancy Pickens to Don Ritenour
Kathy Sargeant to James Norris
Debbie Brodenfelder to John Noe

Melanie Gertz to Denny Springer
Sue George to Bob Rao

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. Charles J. Anning '66, a son, Charles William, October 13, 1971

Oklahoma State

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. William M. Pinkston '65, a son, Michael Chase, December 12, 1970

Oregon

Married
Carol Morgan and Carl W. Finwall '65, December 31, 1970

Oshkosh

Married
Connie Ziegelman to James R. Munn '71, September 25, 1971

Parsons

Births
To Brother and Mrs. Thomas G. Joffe '69, a son, Janon Thomas, December 29, 1970

To Brother and Mrs. Donald Cooley '70, a daughter, April 23, 1971

Penn State

Married
Rose M. Caruso to Vance G. Sprague Jr. '68, March 27, 1971

Rollins

Birth
To Brother and Mrs. Thomas W. Alexander '66, a daughter, Amy Dyer, November 12, 1970

Southern Illinois

Married
Stephanie Lynn Phillips to James Craig Freiberg '66, March 27, 1971

Marina J. Smith to Richard J. Smith '68, September 5, 1970

Tri-State

Married
Judy Miller to Charles Rheutan '69
Linda Whitaker to Tim Purmort '72
Iris Garcia to Nester Santiago '73

Births

To Brother and Mrs. Steve Fetter, a son, Stephen, December 1, 1971

To Brother and Mrs. Mark Petersen, a son, Richard, February 23, 1971

Troy State

Married
Gail Oglesby to Joseph C. Pickett '66, August 14, 1971

Birth

To Brother and Mrs. James L. Green '68, a son, James L. II, December 1, 1970

Union

Married
Sharon Ann Porter to Clayton L. Williams Jr. '70, June 5, 1971

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Berliner '68, a daughter, Jessica, November 12, 1970

Washington State

Married
Linda Yamane to Allen Greening '70, April 7, 1971

Youngstown

Married
Leslie Emmery to Robert Kennedy, July 1, 1971

Mary Jane Zappia to Anthony D'Ambrosio, July 10, 1971
Edith Small to William Davidson, July 10, 1971

Delta Chi's Newest Colony—So. Illinois Univ.—Edwardsville

Personal contact with a dedicated Delta Chi undergraduate plus chapter cooperation have again given Delta Chi a new colony.

In October 1970, Art Asadorian and Mike Starko, students at SIU-E, wrote the International Fraternity to say they were working with a group of fellow students and, because they had gotten to know Virgil Kambarian of the Eastern Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi, they would like to become a Delta Chi Colony. Donald Maxwell, adviser to fraternities on the Edwardsville campus, had assured the men that he would cooperate fully with them in their attempts to start the first national social fraternity there.

This indication of strong interest was referred to Regent Richard F. Kauders and to the then "A" of

There Might Not Have Been An "Edwardsville Colony" . . .

. . . this soon, had a Brother Delta Chi not "cared" enough to lay the groundwork—to sense the interest in fraternity of his friends at Edwardsville—to TALK DELTA CHI—to facilitate their inquiry to Delta Chi Headquarters Office. You don't have to be a supersalesman to transmit your enthusiasm for something you BELIEVE in. Brother Virgil Kambarian's success at Edwardsville proves that.

WHAT ABOUT YOU? Every undergrad Delta Chi has cousins or friends on some campus where there is the potential for a Delta Chi colony. Colonization is most likely to succeed only when the Brothers of an active chapter take a personal interest in (1) helping locate a suitable campus for a new colony and (2) when the colony is formally established, acting as its "mother chapter."

Delta Chi, like every international and national fraternity, loses chapters from time to time. In 1970, our Rollins, Stanford and Texas Chapters became inactive. In 1971, we lost Arizona State, Oregon and Western Michigan.

While we did gain exactly twice as many chapters

the Southern Illinois Chapter, Bill Staab. Just as the across-the-board cooperative effort seemed ready to produce results, university administrative red tape brought the project to a halt (Delta Chi was informed that it would have to sign a waiver to the effect that it did not discriminate against sex, as well as race, creed, or color—this in effect would say that the Fraternity would accept women as pledges and be willing to initiate them).

A little over a year after the original approach to Delta Chi, the red tape had been cleared away, and on October 14, 1971, the Edwardsville Colony of Delta Chi was officially recognized. Mike Starko, one of the founders, is "A"; Virgil Kambarian, now an alumnus, is "BB"; and this young and thriving Colony has fifteen members. WELCOME TO DELTA CHI.

as we lost in the two-year period (a better-than-average record in the fraternity world!), we still must enhance our colonization efforts. At the same time, we must continue the professional staff services to our active chapters and colonies at its current greatly expanded level.

When a dedicated Delta Chi, such as you, gives Headquarters Office a "lead" on a potential colony, we're then quite a bit "ahead of the game"—the Headquarters professional arrives on that campus with the name of "somebody" who has already been made familiar with Delta Chi—we have the nucleus of the colony group in the friends of that "somebody"—we have an established link (you) between that new group and its prospective "mother chapter" (your Chapter).

YOU CAN BE THE "FATHER" of a new colony, just as Brother Kambarian is. How about *your* finding such a site and interesting your chapter in sponsoring a colony? When you get one lined up, notify the Headquarters Office so that staff services and local alumni support can be activated. How else can you "father" thirty or forty Brothers so easily?

ANYONE FOR AN EGO-TRIP?

Chapter "E"s tell us that their chapters would like more pictures in *Quarterly*—pictures of chapter activities, athletics, sweethearts, a Brother after chugging a full pitcher in 30 seconds, community service projects, chapter houses after a snowfall, that Chi Delphia pajama party, you name it! Great! But we must HAVE the pictures to run them—this issue contains all the usable pictures we've received in the past six months! Take some pictures and send them in—if they're printable and interesting we'll print them. Any Brother or Chi Delphia can send pictures to *Quarterly*—you do not have to be the "E". So if you want to see your picture in *Quarterly*, just send it in, yourself! DO IT!

AND FOR AN EGO-BONUS: The earliest pictures

of interest will land right on the COVER of a *Quarterly*! There'll be several pictures on the cover. Maybe more than several. If we get enough good ones we might even use the back cover as well!

Get out that Instamatic you got for Christmas and take some pictures. Better do it soon, though—the earliest good ones go on the cover, the rest of the good ones go inside the magazine—the deadline for the May issue is April 10. Please note these specifics: we need black-and-white prints, not "too light," and they must have a piece of paper attached to the back telling us who or what the subject of the picture is, and possibly a bit more about it—and please don't write on the print itself, front or back.

Let's go! (What are you waiting for?)

ALUMNI NOTES

Cecil Coleman, Arizona State '50—If drive and adherence to fundamental principles of good business are indications of success, then Wichita State University's new athletic director Cecil Coleman may well be one of the best in the nation at putting a program on its feet.

Formerly the athletic director at Fresno State College, Coleman has already become known in Wichita as a strong, dynamic leader of the Shocker program. He went to Fresno State in the spring of 1959 as head football coach and served as both AD and coach in 1963 and 64. He then took over the directorship and held that post for seven years.

A graduate of Arizona State University where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees and completed the course work for his doctorate, Coleman was the quarterback and team captain of the Arizona State team and a



member of the 1950 All-Conference Team of the Border Conference.

A full-time football coach from 1950 through 1963, he coached at North Phoenix High School until 1955. He then spent a year as head coach at Long Beach City College in California before returning to Arizona State for two years as assistant coach in the backfield under Dan Devine. He left Arizona to take the coaching post at Fresno State.

Coleman recently was elected president-elect of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Coleman has built a national reputation in intercollegiate athletics as chairman or as a key member of several committees of the NCAA. He was chairman of the college football committee and the West Coast NCAA television representative from 1967 through 1970.

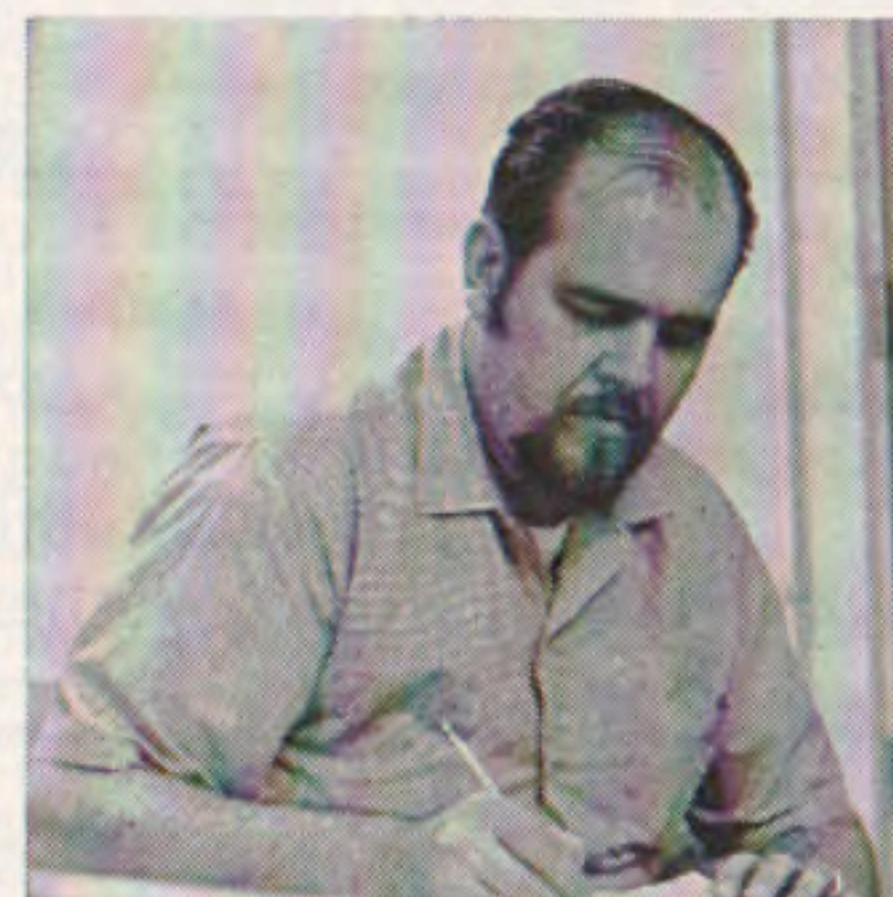
Joseph M. DeNardi, M.D., Miami '27, was given a 1971 Culver Service Award by Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., in recognition of his scholarship assistance to that institution.

A noted surgeon, Brother DeNardi has received many honors and much recognition during his career in medicine. The author of many original articles relative to his research in Beryllium Intoxification, he has been honored by the American Medical Association, the Academy of Dermatology, the National Tuberculosis Association, the United States Atomic



Dr. Joseph M. DeNardi receives his award from Lt. General John W. Carpenter III, Superintendent of the Culver Military Academy.

Pierre Vacho, UCLA '54, has been awarded two Gold Medals by the Atlanta International Film Festival. The first award was in the Political Documentary category, for "Symington," a film produced for Stuart Symington's 1970 Senatorial Campaign, marking the third consecutive winning year for Brother Vacho in this category at Atlanta. Earlier this year the film had been honored by the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the American Film Festival. The second award, in the Public Service category, was for "Maestro Walter Susskind," a 60-second TV spot produced for the St. Louis Symphony. Previously, this film has won the Gold Hugo in the Television Spot category of the Chicago International Film



Festival, and was the winner in the Local Media category of the American Television and Radio Commercials Festival of New York.

Such prominence in his profession is nothing new for Brother Vacho. He has also had two Oscar nominations and one Emmy nomination for documentary films. He has done documentaries for Hubert Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy, Gov. Milton Schapp of Pennsylvania, the U.S. Information Agency. In "The Selling of the President," Joe McGinnis described Brother Vacho's film for Hubert Humphrey as "... the single most effective television program in the campaign." Brother Vacho is President of Confluence Films, based in St. Louis.

Cornell—George L. Morrow '43 has been elected president of The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company, and chairman of the board of North Shore Gas Company, both in Chicago. A member of the board of governors of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council, he lives in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Florida—Tom Maroldy '57 was recently promoted to Commander USN and is stationed at USN Test Pilot School, Patuxent River, Md. John

L. Mica '68 is Executive Director of the Palm Beach County Charter Commission. **Thomas L. Woods '62** is Administrative Vice-President of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, headquartered in Baltimore. A former newspaperman and a member of several professional fraternities, he resides in Cockeysville, Md.

Idaho—Eugene Thompson '46 has been elected president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

In his capacity as president, he is the spokesman for over 60,000 Idaho alumni.

Illinois—Clarence H. Behn '38, with the Greyhound Corporation, has transferred to their new general offices in Phoenix, Ariz.

Iowa State—Thomas Harry Dana '61 is a computer programmer with National Cash Register and is living in Dayton, Ohio. **Jim F. Wolbrink '66**, citing the increased pressures of his position as Director of Public

tions, American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Inc. in New York City, has resigned as Editor of the *Quarterly*. Jim was Editor for 1970-71, undertaking this service to the Fraternity while he was Editor of the Engineering Research Institute and Publications Manager, College of Engineering at Iowa State.

Kansas—James H. Renier '68 has been promoted to Manager, Corporate Finance Group, of Lone Star Gas Company, and will assist the treasurer on corporate financial matters.



MORROW



WOODS

Miami—Carl F. Ingwalson, Jr. '64, is an attorney, with new offices in San Diego, Cal.

Michigan State—Joseph F. Lacchia, Jr. '64 is a program engineer manager with the Electro Optical Division of Xerox Corporation in Pasadena, Cal. He resides in Hacienda Heights, Cal.

Penn State—Alan Uhl '49 has been granted the Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He is Kansas City Brokerage Manager for Occidental Life Insurance Company of California and lives in Lenexa, Kan.

Southern California—Cornelius C. Smith '38 received a Biography Award for Literary Excellence and Enrichment of the Cultural Heritage of the Southwest for his book *Emilio Kosterlitzky, Eagle of Sonora and the Southwest Border*. This Award is made annually by the Border Regional Library Association. Brother Smith is a Delta Chi Field Counselor and resides in Riverside, Cal.

Southern Illinois—G. Keith Phoenix '68 returned to legal study at St. Louis University after his release from active military duty. While in Vietnam, he was decorated seven times, including two Bronze Stars and two Air Medals. **Charles W. Walter '55**, a USAF Major, has received his M.S. degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology, and has been assigned to the Fifteenth Air Force Headquarters at March AFB, Cal.

Whitewater—Thomas Pehowski '71 is with State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company as an Electronic Data Processing Specialist at its home office in Bloomington, Ill. He is living in Normal, Ill. **Gerald Tauchner '71** is in The Graduate College of The University of Iowa, working toward a Ph.D. in Marketing and Social Psychology. He is also a part-time member of the Delta Chi Headquarters Office staff, assigned to Chapter/Colony Services, and is Associate Editor of The Delta Chi *Quarterly*. He resides in Iowa City, Ia.



THOMPSON



UHL

Youngstown—David Bole '72 is a cost accountant with the Oldberg Manufacturing Company in Youngstown, Ohio.

SYRACUSE AREA ALUMNI interested in forming an alumni chapter are asked to contact Brother Charles W. Seeley, Syracuse '13, P.O. Box 612, Syracuse, NY 13201.

"Bama" Brothers Dedicate New Chapter House

After ten years of arduous toil, sweat, and sometimes even tears, the dedication of the new Chapter House of the Alabama Chapter of Delta Chi took place on November 13, 1971. This was a big day in many respects: it was Homecoming at the University of Alabama and the Delta Chi alumni were "coming home" to a new House. We were visited by many of our alumni and friends. Representing the international Delta Chi Fraternity were Field Secretary Paul W. Bohlman, Regent Philip A. Scheurer, Vice Regent Clayton N. Coleman, and "AA" Emeritus Jefferson J. Coleman, who is the Director of Alumni Affairs for the University of Alabama. There were also delegations from all seven chapters and colonies in the state.

The Alabama Chapter recognizes the valuable assist-

ance that the alumni have given us. It was the alumni who gave us the extra drive that built our House. In order to recognize outstanding alumni participation, the Chapter has initiated the Tucker-Carlin Outstanding Alumni Award. Named for Dr. William C. Tucker '39 and Charles E. "Chuck" Carlin '57, and presented this year to them, this Award will be given annually to the alumnus who shows the greatest support for the Chapter.

Since Dedication Day, our pledge class, the biggest and best at "Bama," made their grades, have been initiated into the Bond, and are now working hard for the Chapter.

Again, like the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, the Alabama Chapter of Delta Chi

is "number one" on campus! Larry D. Donnahoo, "E"



These men have lived among us for a time and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone and we bid them . . .

. . . a fond farewell at this parting.

Clint C. Small, Sr., Texas '11, died November 2, 1971. A former state senator, district judge and twice an unsuccessful candidate for governor, Brother Small was an active supporter of the Texas Chapter, serving as its "BB" for more than fifteen years.



Walter Chalaire, NYU '16, an international corporation and estate lawyer, died November 5, 1971. He was a former president of the NYU Law Alumni Association, a Royal Air Force pilot in World War I, and a trophy-winning polo player.

Clark A. Sulerud, Minn. '21, died on May 12, 1971. An attorney and banker by profession, he was a prominent merchant and community leader in his native Halstad, Minn. Initiated into Delta Chi in 1919, he was followed into the Minnesota Chapter by his cousin, S. Clark Beise '22, then by his brother, George L. Sulerud '24, and his cousin Allen C. Sulerud '26, all of whom survive him.

Benjamin A. Stiritz, Illinois '18, one of those responsible for the chartering of the Illinois Chapter in 1923, and President of the East-Central Illinois Delta Chi Alumni Chapter, died August 28, 1971.

Abracadabra (California)

William J. Forman '23, January 30, 1971
S. Bruce Wright '03, November 16, 1971

Alabama

Andrew W. Griffin '29, August 12, 1971
Thomas K. Griffin '47, June 12, 1971

Arizona

Ralph S. Hawkins '33, December 25, 1970

Buffalo

William A. Caldwell '27
Alonzo J. Prey '25, August 14, 1971

Chicago

Harry E. James '24, December 4, 1971
Weston L. Krogman '25, November 11, 1971

Cornell

Oliver D. Comstock '22
Reuben L. Haskell '98, October 2, 1971
Robert E. Merritt '35, June 23, 1971
George J. Nelbach '07, April 20, 1971
Robert N. Palmer '27, October 2, 1970

DePauw

Von H. Klepinger '32
O. Raymond Russell '31

Dickinson

Raymond E. Zickel '23

Florida

Charles G. Story '41

Georgetown

Curtis W. Keegin '16
George E. Trowbridge '08, January 4, 1971

Iowa

Raymond E. Cooper '33, January 23, 1971
Duane A. Donohue '36, November 16, 1971
James R. Gettemy '22, August 19, 1971

Illinois

John W. Cockrum '32, September 15, 1971
S. Carlyle Peterson '18
John D. Pringle '27
Timothy D. Selleck '68

Kansas

Clark E. Tucker, Faculty, December 18, 1971

Miami

Lloyd K. Garber '48, August 21, 1971
T. W. Swisshelm '34, November 13, 1971

Michigan

John B. Campbell '99

Minnesota

Joseph D. Carroll '12, December 2, 1971
William Maughan '25, June 1971

Nebraska

Klyte D. Burt '26, September 9, 1971

NYU

James F. Blackshaw '17
Sid L. Darling '16
Henry L. Steitz '07, September 6, 1971

Ohio State

Albert H. Miller '06
Arnold C. Nopper '23
Robert D. Shields '24, December 25, 1970
William E. Wright '12, November 29, 1971

Oklahoma State

Donald A. Shaffer '27

Oregon State

David R. Courant '69, June 7, 1971
Laurance O. Rietmann '59, January 5, 1971

Purdue

Pressnall Smith '28, August 14, 1971

SMU

Everett E. Friou '30, June 12, 1971

Southern California

Otto J. Emme '16
Thomas A. Joyner '24

Stanford

Sheldon M. Batterson '10, August 13, 1971
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Edward E. Sandys '26, May 26, 1971

Texas

Charlie C. Davie '24, June 10, 1971
Frank B. Tirey '09

Union

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Harry L. Gilrie '22, June 4, 1971

Virginia

John W. Morris, Jr. '23
Edwin S. White '20, November 4, 1971

Washington

Richard C. Adams '52, September 4, 1971
Roy S. Price '08, May 17, 1971

West Virginia

Harry G. Shaffer '08, July 3, 1971
Frank R. Yoke '03

Wisconsin

Herbert A. Davis '47
Nels C. Lerdahl '21
Harold C. Lidicker '31, June 26, 1971

More than a half-century ago, our Brothers faced many of the same chapter problems that we do today. Their "language" may be a bit different from ours, but who knows . . . they just may have solved your "new" problem 'way back in 1921!

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

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Delta Chi Fraternity was founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890

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CHAPTER HUNCHES

Look Here For Ideas With a Punch

KEEPING THEM IN

(Iowa)

IT WAS decided that upperclassmen who are delinquent should be kept in their rooms as well as the freshmen. Even though no trouble is anticipated a strong-arm committee has been appointed and to date the rule has brought excellent results.

BIOGRAPHY

(Union)

CHAPTERS seeking to instill within the active men a sense of enthusiasm towards a greater and bigger chapter and an indication of chapter appreciation for what they have done towards that end may well find in the "Union Chapter's Great and Near Great" column which makes its appearance in the *Union Leges* each month a tried and experienced program. It is the policy of Union's publication to carry a column story on the life of some individual very much in the way of the "Who's Who" column long since made famous in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

DIVISION OF WORK

(Osgoode)

REALIZING that it is very desirable but sometimes difficult to keep the alumni of the chapter informed of its various activities, the Osgoode Hall Chapter has made each active member responsible for notifying a certain number of the alumni who reside in Toronto of all events that are likely to interest them. Thus, when an initiation is to take place, each active member notifies his alumni by going to see them and ascertains whether they will be able to be present or not. Alumni living out of the city are kept in touch by correspondence with the "C."

CARD INDEX

(Buffalo)

IS there a chapter that has not at one time or another wanted to get in touch with some or all of its alumni on short notice? Buffalo Chapter has a card index file, alphabetically arranged, of all the Deltas in Buffalo and vicinity. Each card contains the name, address, year of graduation, and other data. It is one of the "E's" duties to keep the file up to date. If your chapter is not now using such a system, it will make the work of your next dance committee much easier if you adopt the plan.

AMITY

(Dickinson)

BEING cognizant of the fact that a certain amount of animosity existed among the various fraternities on the campus, Delta Chi took the initiative and determined to promote a better spirit in the Greek-letter world at Dickinson. Accordingly, for every social stunt that we hold we send a formal invitation to two of the fraternities requesting them to send one representative to our dance or smoker. We have been greatly pleased with the result and find that many of the fraternities are following our precedent by reciprocating.

CREDIT

(Dickinson)

REALIZING the expediency of maintaining the best reputation in the town as well as on the campus, the local chapter each year holds a membership in the local Chamber of Commerce, thus enabling us to establish a credit with the local business which is beyond reproach. We find this an excellent idea for a chapter having a new house, when its financial needs at times are very pressing.

PERSONAL LETTERS

(Minnesota)

A COMMITTEE was appointed to draw up a list of all the alumni. This list was then presented at a regular meeting where the chairman of the committee assigned to each active man his quota of the names. Personal letters are written to every man and we try to make these letters just as interesting and personal as we can, to show the alumni that we want to keep in close touch with them and that our interest in them never lags.

MIXING

(California)

WE have a House Rule which says that every freshman must visit some other fraternity on the campus, or bring a friend to the chapter for lunch at least once a week. This gives the new man an opportunity to get acquainted with the members of his class and thereby come in contact with some of the big men on the campus. Furthermore, he has the chance to observe other fraternities and by doing this may pick up some valuable idea for his own Delta Chi.

TRAINING MEN

(Ohio)

THE intensive pre-initiation period at Ohio State, which usually lasts two weeks, is regarded as an instructive training period and not a time for horseplay. Several years ago Delta Chi adopted the system now in force, the principles of which are included under unity, education, and fraternity. First as to unity—Delta Chi seeks to gather together men of various views, with the hope of giving the chapter the support which unity means, and awakening in the pledges their duty to protect and promote the interests of their University and Chapter everywhere. Under education each pledge undergoes a course of instruction. The first requirement is a thorough knowledge of the founding and location of each chapter. Through the Fraternity, Delta Chi seeks to bring home in a practical, personal way the worth and value of mutual assistance, the duty of man to man, of pledge to their chapter. It is not a propaganda, and teaches no narrow exclusiveness. The system seeks to find only the good and helpfulness that every man has.

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