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“Dear Comrades let our voices mingle . . .”

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One of many things that attracted me to join Delta Chi was their singing of songs I had no idea existed and the great fun they had doing it. You must remember that in 1947 most of the members of the Kansas Chapter were hardened veterans of World War II. The song leaders had excellent voices and everybody tried. The Greek Week competition included fraternity choruses and we usually placed pretty high. In fact, while I was in the chapter, two of my former pledge brothers wrote a Sweetheart Song. But song writing in Delta Chi goes back even further.

1901

The first compilation of fraternity songs is dated 1901, with the compliments of **Edward C. Nettels**, Chicago-Kent '99. Nettels was the business manager of the *Delta Chi Quarterly*, (Vol.1, No. 1) April 1903. The booklet indicated words and tune but has no music score.

THE GLORY OF DELTA CHI, sung to the air “*The Brave Old Oak*” was phased out in the song book published by the fraternity in 1946. Verse II goes “*in the days of old, when our fathers bold, To the hills and forests came— At their altar fires kindled high desires in a pure and holy flame. Mid the towering wood, like a stripling stood, Now so hearty and strong and high. Where for ages shall stand, firm united her band, Fraternity, Delta Chi.*” And the refrain goes, “*Then sing to our honored Delta Chi, who stands in her pride alone; And still flourish she, like a hale green tree, When a thousand years have flown.*”

THE SONS OF DELTA CHI, sung to the air, “*Auld Lang Syne.*” It has three verses starting, “*O Brothers dear, come gather near, and each one do his part, to sing a song with mirth and cheer,*” etc. The third verse is of interest including “*Our mission is to right the wrong Which spite of Law is done, For which, in days of old, the brave Knight Errant battles won. So hail to thee, O Delta Chi, Raise high the Buff and Red, — Fraternity, sublime, thou’lt stand Till Law, itself be dead.*” It is included in every song book except the 1976 *Cornerstone*.

WE HAPPY DELTA CHI’S, sung to “*Any old thing*” has three verses with a chorus. By the 1912 *ISSUE* of *DELTA CHI SONGS* it is called “*WE ARE, WE ARE*” and the tune is “*The Son of a Gambler.*” It lasted until the 1976 *Cornerstone*. The first verse and chorus goes,

“*When our work on earth is done, And we climb the golden stair, Warmly welcoming us all, Good Saint Peter we’ll find there. ‘Boys’ he’ll say, ‘Come right inside, none of you has e’er done wrong.’ As we pass the Pearly Gates We shall gaily sing this song: ‘We are, We are, We are, We are the Delta Chi, We are, We are, We are, the Delta Chi. So what the ___ do we care, What the ___ do we care, We are, We are, We are, We are the Delta Chi.’*”

THE STEIN ON THE TABLE with five verses, is sung to F. F. Eullard’s “*A Stein Song.*” The refrain goes, “*For it’s always fair weather, When good fellows get together, With a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear!*” By the 1912 song book it had lost the fourth verse.

1904

The second compilation of fraternity songs is not dated but is probably from around 1904, has the words with the tune indicated but again no music score. It is titled *DELTA CHI SONGS*, compliments of the Georgetown Chapter, our 18th chapter chartered in 1903 and closed in 1943. It includes *SONS OF GEORGETOWN*, *HURRAH FOR GEORGETOWN*, a yell, *HE WAS A BOLD BAD MAN* and a toast, *HERE’S TO YOU BROTHER* along with old songs from 1901, *THE STEIN ON THE TABLE*, *WE HAPPY DELTA CHI’S*, *THE SONS OF DELTA CHI*, and new songs:

IN THE GOOD OLD SCHOOL OF LAW, written by **Walter K. McIntosh**, Chicago-Kent '03, to the tune of “*In The Good Old Summertime*” and goes, in three verses, to the chorus which says, “*In the good old school of law, In the good old school of law. Here’s to Alma Mater boys, with a loud hurrah—Delta Chi will be our cry and may we never forget— the years we spent together in the good old school of law.*”

SINCE I FIRST MET YOU, sung to the tune “*Since I first Met You*” from the Sultan of Sulu. It is included in the 1924 song book but is left out of the 1976 and the recent *Cornerstones*. It has five verses and goes, #1 “*Since I first met you, Since I first met you, In Delta Chi I learned to know a friendship new; Sterling manly brothers, Loyal ever true, My throbbing heart can well rejoice, Since I first met you.*” #3 “*My nose which first was lily white, is turned to blue; Breathing distillation, Rye and corn a few, Bacchus feels his prestige gone.*” Finally, #5 “*Law has been my mistress—I’ve had others too—She’s been somewhat jealous, Nor have I been true, I’ve tried to flirt both law and love, Since first I met you.*”

HERE’S TO THE FRAT I LOVE was written by **William W. “Billie” Bride**, Georgetown '04, a past “AA” and “CC” from 1906-1923. It is sung to the air “*Heidelberg*” from “*The Prince of Pilsen.*” It includes the chorus toast, “*Here’s to the ‘frat’ of sterling worth, Here’s to the flag she flies. Here’s to her sons, the best on earth, Here’s to dear Delta Chis. Here’s to the crowd that’s true as steel-True as the stars above. Honor-her sons will always shield. Here’s to the ‘frat’ I love.*” It was discontinued by 1976.

CORNELL, OUR MOTHER CHAPTER was sung to the Cornell “*Alma Mater*” with words not attributed. It goes, “*Far above her rivals, stands fair Delta Chi, At Cornell were first her colors hoisted to the sky. Far above all other banners, float the Buff and Red, And to many Alma Maters, has her glory spread. Our strong bond can ne’er be broken; it can never die—Far surpassing friendship common; it will live for aye. And throughout all future ages, as the years roll by, Stronger still will grow, and closer, thy fraternal tie.*” The chorus goes, *Lift the chorus, speed it onward, Loud their praises cry; Hail to thee, our Mother Chapter, Hail! fair Delta Chi.*” It was discontinued by 1946.

FAREWELL CORNELL was sung to the air “*Mandalay.*” It goes, “*Here’s my hand to you, my brother, Before you go away; The parting’s not forever; We will meet again some day. For we have one place of meeting, All friends in one strong tie, Beneath chapter walls’ safe shelter, in the home of Delta Chi. Turn your back to dear old Cornell, To the halls we know so well, Where Delta Chi is honored from the Campus to the Dell. Come you*

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back to Delta Chi, where good fellowship runs high; We are all brothers ever in the bonds of Delta Chi." It lasted until the 1946 book.

A *DELTA CHI GIRL'S SONG* with words by Mrs. Albert S. Barnes, has three verses, sung to the tune "Auld Lang Syne". The third verse says, "Then here's three cheers for Delta Chi We drink a health to thee, Around the cheerful banquet board in great fraternity. For thee, fair mistress of our hearts, To toasts we will reply; and e'er, till life and breath departs, We'll cheer for Delta Chi." It lasted until the 1912 song book.

I find it interesting that they did not include the *DELTA CHI SONG*, which is called *THE BOND OF DELTA CHI* in the 1912 book. Maybe it was taken for granted that all knew and sang it by then.

1912

In 1912 the first real song book included words and music score. *DELTA CHI SONGS* compiled and arranged by **Herman J. Westwood**, Cornell 1897 and printed in Chicago. Westwood was the first "EE" of the Fraternity and served from 1894 to 1896. In the preface, written in 1912 at Fredonia, NY, he says its need has long been felt and this booklet is an initial step toward a permanent Song Book of the Fraternity. Its 20 songs include all from 1901 and Georgetown except *SONS OF GEORGETOWN*, *CORNELL*, *OUR MOTHER CHAPTER*, the yell *HE WAS A BOLD BAD MAN*, the toast *HERE'S TO YOU BROTHER*, and the song by Mrs. Barnes, *A DELTA CHI GIRL'S SONG*.

For the first time we find: *ALUMNI SONG*, with words by **Alfred W. Brandt** MI '08, and music by **Herman W. Kothe** MI '10. "Let our voices mingle here though far away yet e'er near, Near to our Alma Mater strong, And to old Delta Chi, Delta Chi. Friend of our youth and college days. Better friend now in many ways, We love more as years pass by. Therefore we praise you Delta Chi." It is found only in this group.

BRANDT'S TOAST TO DELTA CHI with words by A. W. Brandt and music by H. W. Kothe. "There is a toast, There is a toast that we love most. So with a song, So with a song, Let us drink this whole day long, from morn' till noon, from noon till night, and then the whole night thru. So here's to you, Forever and anon, In Delta Chi we always stand as one, In Delta Chi our hopes we ground, Bottoms up then, round and round." This is not included in the 1946 song book.

BAUM'S TOAST TO DELTA CHI, with words and music by **Frank J. Baum**, CHI & COR '03. The first of two verses goes, "We will drink once again to our brotherhood, So here's to our own Delta Chi — We cherish thy name and keep guard o'er thy fame And will until we die— 'Tis dearer to us than the stars above, So lift up your glasses on high—And drink long and deep to this toast I propose; Yes, drink to our own Delta Chi." This song makes it to the 1976 Cornerstone.

DELTA CHI MARCH written by Frank Baum is the last piece in the book. It is a rousing tune and I venture it is last because they marched out with glasses held on high. It is included only in this song book.

A *WISH FOR DELTA CHI*, written by the Honorable **Benjamin D. Tarlton**, TX to music adapted from "Lucia di Lammermoor." The second verse goes, "And so beneath this festive light in bonds of closest amity, We quaff to Thee in goblets bright a pledge of tender fealty; What e'er the clime, what-e'er the sky, Three cheers for Thee dear Delta Chi, Three cheers for Thee and three times three We shout dear Delta Chi." A *WISH* made it to the 1976 Cornerstone.

NEOPHITE, the words and tune not attributed and there is only one verse that alludes to hazing during initiation. 'Nuff said.

HERE'S TO GOOD ALE is adapted from "Little Buttercup" from H. M. S. Pinafore with words not attributed but with three verses

goes, "In the legal profession, When courts are in session, May Delta Chi always prevail. But when courts do adjourn to the rear bar we'll turn and partake of a mug of good ale." And the chorus states, "So here's to good ale, be it ruddy or pale, And here's to the Delta who first struck it; A moderate draught Hurts none who may quaff't, And a chorus will outlive a bucket." This song is found only in this group.

VIVE LA DELTA CHI, one of my most favorites from college days is sung to "Vive L'amour" with words not attributed. It goes, in four short verses and easy refrain, "Let's fill up the bumper and quaff the good cheer. Vive la Delta Chi. Make merry tonight, O comrades dear, Vive la Delta Chi." The refrain goes, "Vive la, Vive la, Vive la L'amour, etc. and ends Vive la Delta Chi." We still have this one today.

Finally, we see two songs with the words attributed to Founder **Peter Schermerhorn Johnson**, COR '91.

DELTA CHI, HURRAH! HURRAH! with the music by P. David of Oxford, England. There are four verses and a chorus. The first goes, "Gather round my brothers bold, Students of the laws of old, Sing a song of other days, Let's tip a stave in Delta's praise, Motto of the olden law, Motto of the olden law of Delta Chi Hurrah, Hurrah!" The chorus repeats, "To Delta Chi, hurrah hurrah, "To Delta Chi, hurrah hurrah, To Delta Chi hurrah hurrah." It is not found in the 1946 song book.

FOVENS MATER, sung to the tune, "Alma Mater." There are three verses with a chorus. The third says, "Broad and strong are thy foundation—Rear the structure high in thy sons be honored Mother, Glorious Delta Chi." And the chorus, "Never ceasing, e'er increasing Loyalty most high, Ever thine, O Fovens Mater, Glorious Delta Chi."

1924

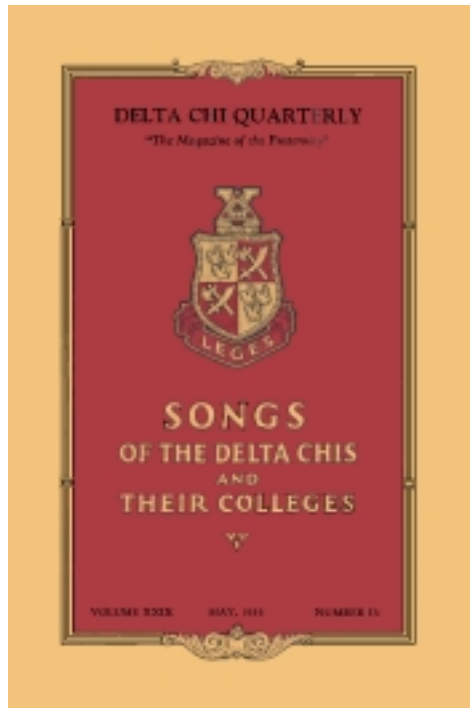
The Kansas Chapter had been chartered in the spring of 1923 and they asked the Headquarters for some song books. By coincidence the fraternity in convention in 1923 had requested a committee to compile and publish a new Delta Chi Song Book. The new Kansas Chapter took on this task and in 1924 produced a new song book. The committee members were: **Richard W. Grant**, PAST '29, Chairman, in 1935 he was the director of music at Penn State. **Roland G. R. Rexroth**, KS '29, **George B. Arnold**, KS '27, a graduate starting medical school, the charter "A", and Kansas "BB" from 1925 to 1927, **Carl G. Frederick**, KS '25, and **Kenneth C. Miller**, KS '24. The book, which cost 50 cents, consists of 28 songs with half of them

new. They reviewed the old songs, requested favorite songs of each chapter, and staged a contest for a Sweetheart Song, which was won by students at the California Chapter.

The old songs included are: *The Bond of Delta Chi*, *A Wish for Delta Chi*, *The Glory of Delta Chi*, *The Frat I Love*, *A Stein Song*, *Baum's Toast to Delta Chi*, *Brandt's Toast to Delta Chi*, *Delta Chi, Hurrah! Hurrah!*, *Fovens Mater*, *Farewell Cornell*, *Vive la Delta Chi*, *Since First I Met You*, *Here's to you my Jovial Friend and We Are, We Are*.

The new songs include the first sweetheart song, *Delta Chi Sweetheart*, *Delta Chi Glorious*, *Hi Hi for Delta Chi*, *Fraternity of Mine*, *The Pal of Delta Chi*, *One, Two, Three, Four*, *A Delt's Confession*, *Dawg Song*, *The Good Old Colors of Delta Chi*, *A Cheer for Delta Chi*, *Delta Chi Crow Song*, *He's a Brother in Old Delta Chi*, *Street Gang*, and the *University of Chicago Chapter Marching Song*.

DELTA CHI SWEETHEART, with lyric by **John Donohue**, '24, and melody by **Clair DuBois**, '25, both members of the California Chapter. It was awarded first prize by judges from the music faculty at the University of Kansas. I have no idea how many entries there were. It goes, "At night I dream and wonder of a girl I met



one time. A coed fair, a smile so rare, it haunts me all the while, I went away commencement day, We parted soon to meet. But years have passed and now at last I have but memories. Wonderful girl how I miss you, Your eyes so shining, They keep me pining; And your kisses filled me With a love that thrilled me No wonder now why I miss you, I long to live over the time When you and I were together, Oh Delta Chi Sweetheart of mine." We still sing it today.

DELTA CHI GLORIOUS, words and music by **George B. Arnold**, KS '17, M.D. KS '27, written in 1924. This is another of my favorites from college days and goes, "Delta Chi glorious ever victorious May our fraternity be, —Brothers together, dark or fair weather, Delta Chi's first we'll agree. When school days are ended, Far from our college our ways we've wended. Delta Chi glorious, ever victorious, Our dear fraternity." It is included in the recent Cornerstones.

The next five songs were written by Samuel A. Johnson of Kansas. He was a member of the local fraternity, Sigma Phi Sigma, founded at Kansas in 1912. He graduated in 1916 and is listed as a Member in the History Department Faculty in the 1927 & 1928 Jayhawker Annual and was a professor of history at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas in 1935.

HI HI FOR DELTA CHI words by S. A. Johnson, music adapted from Tippecanoe and with two verses and a chorus goes, "In old K. U. there is a frat, A mighty good one too, As jolly a bunch as e'er you'll find, With hearts as true as blue. In hail or snow, in rain or blow, They travel right along, They paint things red, They raise the dead, When they sing their Delta Chi song." Verse II is, "We celebrate until it's late, With jolly mirth and song.

We never frown with taste dark brown, When anything goes wrong. Our jolly stunts will cure the dumps, Pray give us just one try, Your money back if a smile don't crack, We're here to satisfy." And the chorus says, "Hi, Hi, for Delta Chi, Whether we're drunk or whether we're dry: Whether we're glad or whether we're sad, We'll drink to the health of the Delta Chi lad. Hi, Hi, for Delta Chi, Keep it up until we die, And when we fly the worlds on high, We'll pledge the doorkeeper to Delta Chi." This song is still sung during rush at the Kansas Chapter.

FRATERNITY OF MINE, words by S. A. Johnson and tune not indicated. It has three verses and the first goes, "You ask the frat I love the best, Delta Chi, Oh Delta Chi. The frat that stood thru ev'ry test, Delta Chi, Oh Delta Chi. It leads us to the mountain height, and shows the future gleaming bright, Oh fair it is this frat of mine, Delta Chi, Oh Delta Chi." It lasted until the 1976 Cornerstone.

ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, with words by S. A. Johnson and music adapted from "Bird of Paradise" and goes, "One! Two! Three! Four! Quickly the years fade away, Ein! Zwei! Drei! Vier! Happy the years and gay. Yet though parting, Nothing can sever the tie, That binds our hearts in brotherhood, Dear Delta Chi. —There is a frat, boys, and it is glorious, Its fellowship no one can well deny. And our dear brothers we'll love forever, Come boys, let's sing of Delta Chi. Sing of Delta Chi, the frat we all love, Let's sing her praises to Heaven above; We'll do for her and when we leave we will sigh, For all the good times that we've had in Delta Chi." This song is found only in the 1924 song book.

A DELTA CONFESSION, words by S. A. Johnson and music not attributed. This song has eight verses starting as a kid and ending as an alumnus. The last verse goes, "Where e'er I go, what e'er I do, To Delta Chi I will still be true, For the love of a brother is more dear to me. Than any other thing in all the world could be; *What e'er may happen; till the day I die, I will still be true to dear old Delta Chi". *Repeat twice. This song is found only in the 1924 song book.

DAWG SONG words by S. A. Johnson and music not attributed. This fast tempo tune with five verses lasted until the 1976 Cornerstone. It goes, "I want to join the Delta Chi's, I think they're all the cheese,

I want to join the Delta Chi's, Beneath the whispering trees, I met the dog, I met the cat, the goose too, if you please, and all the while the little dog silently scrach'd for fleas." The last verse adds, "I'm glad that I'm a Delta Chi, they're just as good as gold. I'm glad I joined the Delta Chis before I got too old. I'm glad that I'm a Delta Chi beneath the whispering trees. May the little dog forever-more silently scratch for fleas."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPTER MARCHING SONG, with lyrics by **Rolin D. Hemens**, CHI '21, and **William V. Houston**, OHST '20, to the tune "Madelon" by Camille Robert. It appeared in the song books until the 1976 Cornerstone and was back in the 1987 edition, but only the chorus. Its one verse goes, "Come brothers rally round our Fraternity, —To sing her praises which one and all acclaim. With loyal hearts there we one and all shall be—To aid thee on is our one and only aim— Always our bond will be the strongest; Always our hearts shall beat for thee—Always thy honor shall be highest As we thy future now foresee, We all take up the cry Our song shall never die; So now we lift our voices high to Delta Chi." The well known chorus goes, "Oh, Delta Chi we proudly look to thee— Onward to press to great and noble fame— And always to thee we'll loyal be—And that true love can never, never die— All thru life for you we'll carry on— Delta Chi, Delta Chi, Delta Chi." and repeat the chorus.

THE PAL OF DELTA CHI, words by **Charles D. Dimmock**, Georgetown '93, and music by Augustin Borguno. The only verse goes, "What a dark old place this world would be, If there was not a pal for you and me. They are the ones that really make life worthwhile, They are the ones who thru the darkness smile, And to us they are so dear, That we ever want them near, So let me tell to you— Of a pal so true." And the chorus continues: "There is a girl I really love, There's one I am ever dreaming of, Her slumb'rous eyes, like midnight skies, And she's as true as they are blue. It is her raven hair, —So wonderful beyond compare, It's just her smile so sweet—that makes happiness complete—And though pals may come and pals may go, There's only one pal my heart will ever know, and she is the pal of Delta Chi." This effort possibly took second in the sweetheart contest and this is the only song book in which it is found.

THE GOOD OLD COLORS OF DELTA CHI, words and music by **Howard Adamson**, NB '25. It goes slowly with expression, "In ev'ry thing, someone must win, That's why we love Delta Chi—So let us sing, and praises ring All hail! the frat of truth and victory". The chorus continues at Fox-Trot tempo, "and Raise on high the brimming glasses toast the colors dear Delta Chi—We'll laud your praises with a love that is sincere Friendships true—can never sever, We'll love you forever, The rule we go by is all good fellows stick together thru the years—We'll long remember of your union true far or near— At heart we always will be very close to you— For the old buff and red will be ahead, When all is said and when the battle's over we will wave on high—The good old colors of Delta Chi." This song is left out of the 1946 song book.

A CHEER FOR DELTA CHI, words and music by **Floyd Hubert Cokley**, MN '24, and arranged by Arthur Ward. This is the only song book it is in and the words go, "Let's give a cheer— for dear old Delta Chi, For dear old Delta Chi let's cheer; Oh Let us greet—each loyal 'grad' tonight And make them glad that they are here, Come on Boys! Follow in their footsteps bright And let success shine on our brow; We are Delts till life is done, Each and ev'ry one." A noble and wise sentiment too soon forgotten and found only in this song book.

DELTA CHI CROW SONG, word by **Joseph H. Colvin**, OHST '24. It consists of two verses and a chorus and goes, "There were three crows sat on a tree, O viva la Delta Chi! O'er looking a State University, O viva la Delta Chi! Said one old crow unto his mate a story now I will relate And they all flapped their wings and cried Chi, Chi, Chi, And they all flapped their wings and cried Vive la Delta Chi." The second

Cheer adopted at Delta Chi's
First Convention in 1894:

Delta Rah! Rah!
Chi Rah! Rah!
Delta Chi! Delta Chi!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

verse goes, "My friends it seems quite clear to me, O vive la Delta Chi! There's only one Fraternity, O vive la Delta Chi! I need not mention the name of the frat, For all you crows are dead on to that," Repeat chorus. I sang it a lot at KU but this is the only song book it is in.

HE'S A BROTHER IN OLD DELTA CHI, words and music by **Howard C. Adamson**, NB '25. It appears only in the 1924 song book. It goes, "As a rule, it's hard to tell most frat men apart, They're much the same, From foot to brain, But there's one frat, it's a real frat, stands out above, That's Delta Chi, You'll know him just the minute he goes by, And this is the simple reason why. If he's just a wee bit stronger than the others, and is a man that stands out from the rest, — Then it's a cinch that he's a loyal brother, Ready to meet ev'ry test; If he plays the game to win and is a winner, and in each act he does his level best, — It's a million to one, That he's a native son — He's a brother in old Delta Chi." Now you know why.

STREET GANG, words and music credited to "**Pot**" **Bert**, IL. It is only found in the 1924 song book and goes, "Street gang, we're the dizzy bunch that lives on Street Crazy fussin' fools, Noted for our dancin' by our big feet! Here we are, there we are, We're noted near, we're noted far. Oh, I say, Did you ever see a bunch, Like the bunch we have for lunch, It's hunch, there's a punch in the Street gang, Delta Chi—Hot d__n!" Need I say more?

THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY May 1933

Until just recently, the Fraternity did not have a copy of this issue of the *Quarterly* in its archives. A copy appeared on the Internet at auction and it was purchased. The Editor of the magazine at that time was **Albert S. Tousley**, Minnesota '24. The issue was printed entirely as a song book and contained 20 Delta Chi songs as well as several of the songs of our host institutions at the time. The new songs were:

MEMORIES OF DELTA CHI AND YOU, with words and music by **Herbert C. Grieb**, BUF '24. It goes, "Sitting by the fire, building castles, scheming schemes, Looking at a picture, making plans and dreaming dreams; Then a vision from the fire, sets me dreaming, heart's desire: Memories of Delta Chi and you—Memories of happy days I knew — Alma Mater dear to me, Good old friend so near to me, Made the sun shine brighter in the blue—Delta Chi your mem'ry I adore—Each brother I'll remember more; In the midst of worldly strife I will cherish all through life memories of Delta Chi and you." This song was left out of the 1976 *Cornerstone*.

DELTA CHIDAD, writer not indicated and sung to the tune "There is a Tavern in the Town", and goes, "Oh when our sons to college go, college go, Just tell them one thing they should know, And say, "My boy, the only Greek you'll have to learn is Delta, Delta, Delta Chi. Oh the Delta, Delta Chi let it always be your cry; The fraternity your father joined in days gone by. Adieu, adieu, my boy, adieu, adieu, adieu. Remember it is up to you, up to you, to learn your Greek so well, That you and I may know our Delta, Delta Chi." This song is still used today.

THERE ARE NO DELTA CHIS IN HELL, anonymous. There are three verses and a chorus. It goes, "Oh, Adam was the first man the Delta Chi's took in, And Moses was the second man who ever wore the pin, And Socrates the wisest, Although he was a bum And if Julius Caesar'd come to life, We'd pledge the son-of-a-gun." Chorus - "Oh, there are no Delta Chi's in hell boys, - There are no Delta Chi's in hell. There's the Phi's and the Psi's and the Sigma Chi's, but there are no Delta Chi's in hell."

1946

The next song book, the fifth edition, was edited, published and copyrighted in 1946 by the Fraternity. It contains 20 fraternity songs of which four are heard for the first time. It also contains the favorite song of each of the 37 chapters active at the time, none of which are about the fraternity. The one new song was:

DELTA CHI, lyrics and music by **Benjamin F. Swalin**, COL '28. This song is found in song books after 1924 and up to the 1976 *Cornerstone*. It goes, "Delta Chi, Sons of stalwart men, Youth of a nation May we live by noble deeds, Fellowship and knowledge; May we guide for all mankind our faith in ways of peace. Delta Chi, fraternal spirit, Hope of

a nation, Bring good to those true sons Who serve men's brotherhood With labor, love and peace. Delta Chi, hail! hail! today." (**Editor's Note:** Brother Swalin went on to become the musical director of the North Carolina Symphony from 1939 until his retirement in 1972, and director of the North Carolina Symphony Society as well after 1946. He also wrote "Hard Circus Road - The Odyssey of the North Carolina Symphony" which was published two years prior to his death in 1989.)

The next available songs are contained at the back of the Delta Chi *Cornerstone*. The first one I have was compiled and edited by **Richard F. Kauders**, COR '69, and published by the Fraternity in 1976. It includes only five songs, none new. They are: *THE BOND OF DELTA CHI*, *FOVENS MATER*, *VIVE LA DELTA CHI*, *THERE ARE NO DELTA CHIS IN HELL*, and *DELTA CHI SWEETHEART*.

1965

The 1965 Song Book, published by the Fraternity, contained fifteen of the old songs, *THE BOND OF DELTA CHI*, *BAUM'S TOAST*, *FOVENS MATER*, *HI, HI FOR DELTA CHI*, *DELTA CHI GLORIOUS*, *DELTA CHI SWEETHEART*; (Chicago Chapter) *MARCHING SONG*; *HE'S A BROTHER IN OLD DELTA CHI*; *A CHEER FOR DELTA CHI*; *HERE'S TO YOU MY JOVIAL FRIEND*; *DELTA CHI SWEETHEART OF MINE*; *DAWG SONG*; *DELTA CHI DAD*; *THERE ARE NO DELTA CHIS IN HELL* and *VIVE LA DELTA CHI*.

1990

THE CENTENNIAL EDITION of the *Cornerstone*, published by the Fraternity, contained seven old songs, *THE BOND OF DELTA CHI*, *FOVENS MATER*, *VIVE LA DELTA CHI*, *THERE ARE NO DELTA CHIS IN HELL*, *DELTA CHI SWEETHEART*, *DELTA CHI GLORIOUS*, (Chicago Chapter) *MARCHING SONG*, *DELTA CHI DAD*, *THE SONS OF DELTA CHI* and the Centennial verse to The Bond Song, which was written by Marian Hammert, wife of **Fred Hammert** Oklahoma '60 and "AA" 1985-1987. It goes, "As joyously we raise our glasses, To toast our founding at Cornell, We forever will remember, Our Brothers in the Bond to tell, The century of our proud traditions, That we'll hold dear until we die, And ever promise to be loyal, To thee, our glorious Delta Chi!" The edition also contained a *WHISTLE* which was first printed in the *Delta Chi Quarterly* in May 1909. I'm sure we all practice it a lot.

It appears to me that with this history of our fraternity songs the expectation of Herman J. Westwood, expressed in the preface of the 1912 song book, has been realized. He hoped that, "these early efforts would stimulate others to original composition and after the elimination of what proves dross, a permanent song book might be built." I just hope we haven't refined the gold too far and lost some of the "good oldies" from the past. Of course, you will note that almost all of the drinking songs are gone and none of the obscene party songs have ever been included. I just hope that our desire to sing together hasn't departed along with them.

While doing this research it became obvious that there have been no new fraternal songs recognized in over 50 years.

Maybe the times have changed, mechanical music has taken over the do-it-yourself age and we are satisfied with the songs we have.

The 1901 song list included five songs. The Georgetown list included their alma mater, a yell, a toast, a brag and six new songs. The 1912 song book included 20 songs of which ten were new. The 1924 song book included 28 songs of which 14 were new. The 1946 song book contained 20 songs of which four were first timers and this was the end of the new songs. Since then the collection of 40 original songs has shrunk to only seven songs and a whistle.

I surely do notice that during my attendance at various chapter, regional and international meetings of the fraternity a decided absence of singing and a certain inability to follow the words and tune when an effort is made to sing. I feel we are all the poorer for our loss of this brotherhood builder and would welcome efforts to correct this omission. Perchance we might propose a new Delta Chi

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CAMPUS FEATURETTES

Alberta—Giving of ourselves

One of the aspects of fraternity life that we wanted to emphasize this year was philanthropic activity. This past semester provided us all a chance to participate in community involvement, and to see exactly what we could do if we came together as a group.

October was Lupus Awareness Month, which we adopted as one of our official philanthropic causes. We embarked on an ambitious information dissemination and fundraising campaign within the campus community. Thanks to the efforts of the chapter, we did create awareness on campus about lupus and raised a sizable donation for the Lupus Foundation of Alberta.

Next, on Halloween, many of our members dressed as UNICEF boxes and went to various establishments in the city, collecting money for UNICEF (and having a great time in the process).

Finally, in November, we had our major fall event. Along with the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta, we organized the We Want Your Pants clothing drive. What started off slowly, snowballed into a major event on campus as two radio stations and the two major newspapers carried stories about our event. Thanks to this amazing exposure, the generous support of the campus, and the hard work of the two chapters, we collected 150 large garbage bags of clothing to be donated to a youth shelter, women's shelter and inner city drop-in center.

Duquesne

In September, the brothers of Delta Chi at Duquesne put on our annual Carnival Show during Duquesne's Homecoming Weekend. Each year, one fraternity and one sorority team up to put on a play/musical to entertain students, faculty, and alumni. While some of the other fraternity/sorority pairs do serious, dramatic skits, we at the Duquesne Chapter have a tradition of putting on a comedy each year to provide some humor to our audience. This year, we put on a skit with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma called "The Worst Show Ever," which was a play about several fraternity and sorority members sitting around trying to decide what their theme for the Carnival Show will be this year. When several ideas fail, the students decide on making a play about some of the "Worst" events that happen in everyday life, such as "The Worst Date Ever," and "The Worst Job Ever." Our skit had audience members in hysterics and, as in previous years, our chapter won both the "Best Comedy" and "Best Male Vocal" awards.

Eastern Illinois

Rethinks Scholarship

At the close of spring semester '99 we received the academic rankings of the fraternities on campus. We found ourselves in a less than desirable position, which led us to a long process of evaluation and re-vamping. The process began with a call to the Greek Affairs Office and a visit to the Delta Chi Web Page. After we had accumulated an impressive amount of information on scholarship programming from these two resources, we began to pick out ideas that would be advantageous to us. The first step was to begin generating a scholastic atmosphere. We cleaned up the house study room, obtained a new computer with internet access, and posted fliers containing "study tips." Following those improvements, we implemented an "associate member/active member mentor program." In this program, an associate member was paired with an active of the same major. The mentor was available to answer questions, and to provide help and encouragement to the associate member. The results of these efforts were impressive. We rose five places in the academic ranking for fraternities. In addition, our semester GPA rose nearly a quarter of a point from the close of spring '99. We continue to make improvements to this program, so as to ensure consistent success.

Gannon Supports Second Mr. Gu

On December 3, 1999 the third annual Mr. & Mrs. Gu contest was held. **Adam Griffith** represented Delta Chi in the contest. There were three parts to the competition: formal wear, talent and question and answer. With the overwhelming crowd support and generous donations from the chapter, Adam became Mr. Gu. Since the Mr. Gu. Contest was started Delta Chi has won it twice, we also have won crowd support and donations all three years. As one can see the chapter supports each other as well as the community.

Georgia Moves into New House

With a steady increase in membership over the past years, the we have turned months of hard work and dedication into a great accomplishment. With the turn of the year, the chapter has moved into a new house, which will undoubtedly continue the trend of growing prominence here on campus. The new house is undergoing many renovations right now, each benefitting the chapter immensely. There are presently 11 bedrooms in the house, and in the coming semesters the number of brothers living there will be up to 17. We have made great progress in recent years, and this house will greatly impact the lives of all the brothers.

Georgia Tech Message to Parents

Welcome again to the 1st annual Delta Chi Parents' Weekend. I think that it's important for you to understand what Delta Chi means to me, to your son, and to all of us on a more personal level. The idea of fraternity life and Greek life in general can be somewhat mystical. It can be a very difficult experience to explain to someone who has never experienced it. It was probably down right scary to many of you when your son told you that he was joining a fraternity. It certainly was to my parents. This was a common conversation between my mom and me after I joined:

Mom: So what are they doing to you?

Me: Nothing.

Mom: You're sure they're not making you drink a lot?

Me: No. Honestly Ma, we don't haze. It's one of our founding principles.

Mom: Alright, so what are they doing to you?

Before I start, I must take you back to why I joined Delta Chi in the first place. Arriving as a new freshman at Georgia Tech three years ago, I did know that Greek life was for me. It was just a matter of choosing the right place. When people asked me what I was looking for in a fraternity, I said, "A group of nice guys who can be kind of serious during the week so that I can get my work done, but who know how to have a good time when the weekend comes." I thought that was a pretty good answer for a freshman. It's hard to be very specific when you really can't understand the concept of fraternity until you join one. Joining a group of nice, friendly guys was very important to me. I had heard a lot about the stereotypical fraternity jerk/alcoholic and wasn't interested in joining that kind of group.

It took me a long time to make up my mind. I had narrowed my choices down to Delta Chi and one other fraternity that fit my criteria. Several things had impressed me about Delta Chi. The four founding principles of "No hazing," "School comes first," "Friends are always welcome," and "Chivalry is not dead" spoke exactly to what I thought a fraternity should be. Just like now, there were some very impressive brothers here then. The student body president, who later received the honor of being named, "Mr. Georgia Tech," was a Delta Chi. The editor of the campus newspaper was a Delta Chi. The president of the campus leadership honor society was a Delta Chi.

Still, I had a hard time making my decision. The principle that "Chivalry is not dead" would end up being the turning point for me. I remember many small things that impressed me about these guys. At a party I went to before I joined, a room was full of people when a girl entered the room. Without saying a word, a brother got out of his seat and moved to the kitchen so that she could sit down. I thought, "Wow that's pretty cool. I guess these guys do believe in chivalry." My friends in high school probably would have laughed at how the girl had no place to sit. Delta Chi was known as the nice guys on campus, the guys that treated women with respect.

Seeing that I was close to making my decision but still unsure, **Taylor Hirose** talked to me one-on-one. The previous year, he had decided between the same two fraternities. Speaking about his decision, he said, "Could I have had a good time if I had joined the other guys? Yes. Would I have had a good time? Yes. They know how to party; they're friendly; they're cool guys. But Delta Chi has that too. When I made my decision, I thought about what type of person I wanted to be and how I wanted to change in four years. It would be easy to go through college and party all the time and not worry about anything. I could do that with any group. But by joining Delta Chi, I thought that I could become a better man." Bingo! That was what I needed to hear. The more I thought about it, the more I agreed. I wanted to be more like these guys. I wanted opening doors, pulling out chairs and, more importantly, being considerate of other people to come naturally to me. I wanted to be one of the guys who give back to the campus through involvement in many activities outside of Delta Chi. The guys in this fraternity seemed to be not only involved, but also leaders in every campus activity. Most importantly, I wanted to be a better man.

Which brings me to now... three years later, can I say that Delta Chi has made me a better person? Honestly, yes, without doubt. The people who one surrounds themselves with have a strong influence on the type of person they become. I am so proud to have surrounded myself with these guys. Well... it's real easy to say that I'm a better man for having joined Delta Chi, but you'd probably like to hear some specifics as to how I've changed. First and foremost, yes, I now open doors, pull out chairs, give up my seat, and do all that good stuff that I never thought of doing in high school. Compassion, truly caring about others and putting their interests above your own, is one of the most important things I've gained from Delta Chi.

Second, the brothers I met in Delta Chi inspired me to take on campus leadership roles in a wide range of activities. One of the things that attracted me to the group in the first place was the broad scope with which the guys seemed to approach Greek life and life at Georgia Tech. In so many other fraternities, fraternity is the only thing guys do. Their scope is limited to that of their brothers and can become quite narrow indeed. You are expected to spend so much time in the fraternity that there is little time for other endeavors.

Delta Chi truly encourages members to go outside of the fraternity. New members are required to become involved in at least one outside campus activity. For me, that one quickly became five, ten, and more. Through the outside involvement that Delta Chi encouraged, I've had the chance to make friends from all over campus, to learn about leadership and then teach those skills to others, to influence people's lives, and finally, to feel truly connected to this campus. How else has Delta Chi changed me? I'm definitely less shallow. Delta Chi has taught me to judge people by their character, to search for what's inside rather than what's on the surface. Every term during rush, we're forced to ask ourselves what we're looking for in a Delta Chi. When I first joined, I probably would have said, "well, he's gotta be cool and have the right look. If he passes that, then we'll see what else he's got." Now I'd give a rather different answer. I now look for guys who are genuine, compassionate, of strong character, and capable of always acting as a gentleman. The look doesn't matter. It's what's inside that counts. Delta Chi has truly challenged me to rethink the way I look at people.

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Finally, the bond of brotherhood has had an indelible mark on my life. I must preface this by saying that I did not always feel a strong bond here. I was unsure of my decision for more than a year. Delta Chi was originally not one of my top priorities. As a result, I didn't spend much time meeting guys; I missed a lot of events, and hardly put any time or effort into the fraternity. I knew most guys at only a surface level, and while I respected them as people, the bond was so superficial that it was difficult for me to call them my brothers. So more than a year after joining but never really giving much effort, I was on the brink of dropping out. Delta Chi had some great guys, but I didn't feel the strong bond for which I had hoped.

Teetering on the edge, I decided to take a different approach. Rather than saying goodbye, I decided to say hello. I decided to take on more responsibility, become more involved, and help cause positive change in the fraternity. At the end of that school year, I took on the role of brotherhood chair so that I could force the bond to grow stronger within me and all members of the group. I tried to plan retreats where we could learn about each other on a deep level, where we could share our innermost feelings, being at once vulnerable, yet learning who we really are and learning who our brothers really are as people. When I became more involved and I gave more of myself to Delta Chi, it meant more to me. It began to mean everything to me. That

is why your sons spend so much of their time, dedicate so much of themselves to this group. We become brothers when we work together, when we give of ourselves to reach towards a common goal. My most memorable moments in Delta Chi: I remember spending all day tying down bamboo for a party alongside 20 of my brothers because we wanted our house to look better than ever. I remember when **Greg Scherrer** stayed up with me almost all night to help me finish my EE homework. I remember staying until the end of a 7-hour elections meeting because we all felt that the future of our fraternity was very important. I remember so many great conversations while volunteering with my brothers at a night shelter. I remember a conversation at a brotherhood retreat with Taylor and James that lasted until some ungodly hour and could have gone on for much longer. We were revealing so much about who we were to each other that we could have continued forever. I remember being brought to the edge of tears when someone who I truly believed in decided to join Delta Chi. I remember shedding tears when the fraternity faced an extremely tough decision that forced us to question everything for which we stood. So many times, Delta Chi has challenged me to rethink my opinions about it, about me, and about life. I have learned so much, I have grown, and I've helped my brothers grow alongside me. I could never regret this decision.

It is scary to me to think that I was so close to not joining in the first place and then so close to leaving before I ever understood what brotherhood is. I would hate to think about having missed out on any of the dozens of moments I've cherished here; any of the many experiences that have been life epiphanies for me. Your son has chosen a great group to be a part of. I can say without doubt that Delta Chi is the brotherhood of a lifetime.

Sincerely,
Rajiv Saigal '00, "B"

Hobart Brothers Shine In Athletics

When one of our own shines on the athletic court we are happy to cheer him on, but when two of them do it we become enthralled with their achievements. Both on the basketball court and hockey rink our brothers excel. **Robert Pisanelli** is currently fourth in all time school history for scoring in basketball and **Travis Finkle** is the all time leading scorer in hockey.

On the court, Pisanelli has been known to dazzle spectators with his shooting clinic. Averaging 24 points per game, he is well on his way to becoming number one in the record books. As an All-American candidate and senior captain Rob credits his teammates for his success. When asked about the records he just replied, "I play to win, the points are secondary."

Travis Finkle just giggled when asked about breaking the scoring record and modestly said he knew nothing about it. "It's just a game I play when I am bored." he re-

sponded, "growing up in Youngstown, (NY) you either play hockey or get beat up. I chose hockey. . ." and ever since he has done wonders in the rink. Not only did he break the scoring record with 143 points; he also be-

came the first player to record 75 career assists. We take our hats off to these impressive feats and wish them the best of luck on the rest of their respective seasons.



*Idaho brothers, joined for the weekend by Regent **Mike Majestic**, Vice Regent **Jim Anderson** and Executive Director **Ray Galbreth**, celebrate their chapter's 75th Anniversary.*

Illinois Philanthropies

We have started our philanthropies off with a bang this semester! Our first community philanthropy program involved participation in the "Homeless Awareness Marathon" which consisted of voluntarily sleeping outside of a residence hall on campus with the homeless in an effort to rally an increased awareness of the homeless and their conditions. Participants were interviewed by many news groups, which helped raise awareness, and also helped increase the contribution of foodstuffs for the homeless in our area.

Our second community philanthropy program involved volunteer work for a non-profit young actors group known as "The Prairie Players." For this, we simply helped build their stage, served as waiters during their performances, and later cleaned up the auditorium and stage.

We are currently working on building a house for a needy family of ten who have been living in the streets. The home will be built through the conversion of a garage that is no longer being used. Americore has been generous enough to provide us with all the necessary tools and building supplies for this project. Our future philanthropy plans are to organize and establish a Greek-wide fundraiser, an annual event, to begin and aid in the construction of a new shelter for women and children. Our goal is to raise two million dollars or more so that the shelter can become a reality for the women and children who need it most.

We would like to thank our Philanthropy Chair, **Robin Cook**, for all his hard work and efforts in establishing these programs, and all those who contributed to making these programs work. If you would like to assist us in our Greek-wide fundraiser to build a shelter for women and children, please send an e-mail to **Brad Merritt** at merritt@uiuc.edu.

A New Beginning at Iowa

At the close of the fall term our chapter committed alcohol and hazing violations both of which are against Delta Chi as well as the University of Iowa policies. On January 19, 2000, Delta Chi placed our chapter on Level V Corrective Action due to these activities. In addition, the university revoked recognition of the chapter until January 5, 2001. In response to the above corrective actions, the Iowa Chapter filed an appeal with both the university and the Fra-

ternity. As a result, the Level V Corrective Action was reduced to an "Operating Charter Suspension." We have been placed under Conservatorship until February 7, 2001. Chapter officials have met several times with the university administration and have successfully reduced our suspension of recognition from January 5, 2001 to July 15, 2000. Stemming from these violations, the chapter conducted a membership review resulting in 23 members choosing to go voluntarily inactive. These members have no contact with the active chapter and are prohibited from attending chapter-sponsored activities and entering the chapter house.

We had started the fall term with 51 active members and currently have 21. The true Delta Chis throughout our reorganization are those who remain as active members. Those remaining members could have easily chosen to walk away from the chapter, but instead have devoted an incredible amount of time and energy to rebuilding the chapter. We will most likely be criticized for putting the chapter in the position that it is now in, although we had little or no part in the decision-making process that led to the violations. We have committed ourselves to tremendous amounts of work that we have little knowledge of how to deal with, but have reached out for help from outside sources including alumni, Delta Chi Headquarters, and the University of Iowa.

Kansas Throws Christmas Party for Kids

We and Alpha Chi Omega bought presents for 50 Lawrence youth and threw a holiday party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters from 6-7:30, on Wednesday, December 1, at Alpha Chi Omega. Each house budgeted about \$300, and bought gifts for 25 children. As a charitable contribution, Wal-Mart gave us a \$30 discount. The children received numbers at the door, and at 6:30 they got to pick from the presents in order. After that, we played with the kids and their new toys, and finished the evening with cookies and Christmas carols. About 30 men attended. The party represented the Big Brothers/Big Sisters' monthly event for December.



Johnstown brothers have been active in helping The Division of Food for Families by collecting 400 pounds of nonperishable food and contributing \$400 to the organization.

Kansas City "GRIZZ BOWL"

It has been tradition of the chapter for many years now, that we have an active vs. alumni football game before the Super Bowl. It is the biggest alumni relations event that the chapter has and is looked forward to by all. In recent years it has taken new meaning for our chapter. **Gary Hugunin '91** ("Grizz"), one of the founders of the tradition, lost his life in a car accident three years ago. In memory of Grizz, our active-alumni football game is now referred to as "THE GRIZZ BOWL." This year, **Chris Hugunin '91** and friends Dave Kleinbeck and Louie Wingo among others presented to the chapter, "THE GRIZZ BOWL" trophy. The trophy was a treat for all and will reside on the mantle at our house. It stands out from the others. With the presentation this year the alumni had a lot of emotion and momentum going into the game. The field was covered with six inches of snow and the temperature was in the teens, perfect conditions for a winter classic. The actives knew that they were in for a battle against the oversized alumni but underestimated their newly gained speed. The first three possessions by the actives resulted in two interceptions and one fumble all resulting in touchdowns for the alumni. After many bruises, sore bodies, and one sprained ankle for the actives, the game came to a merciful end with the alumni dominating 52 to 2. All in all, the day's activities were enjoyed by all, though a bad taste was left in the mouths of the actives craving for next year's highly anticipated rematch.

Kent State Celebrates Ten Years

One hundred and ten years ago, eleven men, "Believing that great advantages were to be derived from a brotherhood of college and University men," sat down and created our fraternity. Ten years ago a similar group of men adopted their ideas to form the Kent State Chapter of Delta Chi. This April we celebrated both of these events at the 2000 formal at the Fairlawn Ohio Holiday Inn. What better way to celebrate the Bond and bring in the new millennium! Happy tenth Birthday Kent State Chapter!!!

Marathon at Kettering - A

It was a hot summer day when our chapter of 20 brothers braved the heat in order to spend quality brotherhood time together and to show the Flint community what we were all about. On the morning of August 7, 1999, we set out on an 8K walk through the streets



The Kettering-A Marathon Men!

of Flint for the Crim Festival of Races. Carrying our *Cornerstones*, we sang Delta Chi songs, among others, while wearing our dark rush shirts.

Needless to say, our black shirts and the bright sunshine didn't mix but we received relief when generous spectators sprayed us with hoses. A few sore feet, and countless sunburns later, we were able to finish the race in a blistering 1 hour and 50 minutes. The day was finally capped off with a downtown celebration in Flint with food, drink and music. We hope to make this an annual Delta Chi Brotherhood event. See you at the races!

Lindenwood Colony Gives Back to the Community

We would like to let all the brothers know that we have arrived. On October 8, the Founding Fathers of the Lindenwood Colony were initiated into the Bond. We're looking forward to a bright and successful tradition at Lindenwood University. To kindle the Bond of Delta Chi, many brothers went to Christian Life Services to wrap Christmas presents for homeless families. The Lindenwood Colony plans to continue working toward a better future for all by working closely with Christian Life Services to help the community's homeless. This semester we are kicking off rush with a search for men who want to give back to the community and carry on the tradition of the men of Delta Chi.



Louisiana Tech brothers decorate the chapter room floor with the coat-of-arms.

Maryland Chapter Lives Up To The Challenge

Fall was one filled with progress for Delta Chi at Maryland. As a result of operating without a central structure for the past few semesters, the brotherhood has become closer than ever. Last November we embarked on a weekend journey filled with adventure and amusement that will never be forgotten.

Located in Western Pennsylvania, the Ohio pyle River served as the setting for two days of outdoor excitement. Although the trip was originally planned as simply a get away from the stress filled atmosphere of College Park, it served as a great tool in strengthening the brotherhood. Saturday proved to be one of the most productive days of the semester in terms of goal setting and useful discussions concerning the fraternity. Camping in a torrential downpour, we found ourselves huddled under a makeshift tent. The thirty of us passed the time by talking about important issues related to the future of this brotherhood and how we plan on making it happen. As Sunday approached the focus began turning towards our date with the river.

With the weather conditions slowly improving during the early morning hours, we began preparing for our thrill ride. Shortly after attending a quick crash course on what to expect out in the water, we got in the water and started the fun. With rapids that were classified in the range of 3 to 4 (on a scale of 1 to 5), the Ohio pyle obliged in making the adventure everything we thought it would be. There was a smile on the face of each brother after we returned to dry land.

For the 30 of us who were able to attend this brotherhood outing, I can speak for all of us by saying that we will never forget it. The things we learned that weekend will do nothing but aid us in our attempt to build this brotherhood into nothing but the best. As the old cliché goes "there's a time and a place for everything," and in college there is a time for hard work and a time for having fun. In this case, working side by side with brothers and having fun went hand and hand. I think we can all look back on this experience with nothing but positive memories.

Miami House Gets New Look

The chapter at MU has recently undergone some dramatic improvements regarding the physical structure and interior of our house. In addition to the recently remodeled television room, our ABT has given us the green light to give our Alumni Room a much need face-lift. This project, supervised by **Matt Sutherland**, should be completed by the end of the semester, allowing us to proceed with our next renovation, our kitchen.

With the addition of new carpet, ceiling tiles, furniture and repainted walls, the new Alumni Room is consistent with the rest of

our recent projects that are designed to bring our chapter house into the millennium. Most influential of all of these projects is the installation of Ethernet throughout our house, spearheaded by **Adam Thomas**.

All of these projects, along with the improvements each brother has made to their own personal rooms, are collectively giving the house a new look, and the chapter itself a new outlook. The constant feeling of change associated with these projects has permeated into every other facet of the fraternity life, and is leading us to success as a chapter.

ALUMNI RELATIONS EMPHASIZED AT MICHIGAN STATE

We decided to start off the new year by improving and expanding our relationship with fellow alumni through the use of the Internet. Starting with only a handful of e-mail addresses we have now expanded our total close to three hundred names in only one semester. Also through the use of alumni events such as the Delta Chi Alumni Golf Outing, we have been able to increase contacts, which is great for both alumni and actives alike. This year's Golf Outing was a drastic change from years past. With early planning and also through the donations of many individuals we were able to enjoy the company of nearly 50 alumni as a great day of golfing and memories was shared by all who attended. An Alumni Dinner wrapped up the day's activities and prizes were handed out for those who participated.

Through the help of **Jason Robinson '99**, the chapter is currently creating a web page, which we encourage all Michigan State Delta Chi's to look at and also those who wish to learn more about our chapter. The web site can be located at www.msu.edu/user/deltachi and will contain the e-mail addresses of alumni, information about our house, pictures, and also an alumni donation form. Any Michigan State Delta Chi alumnus who would like to be included on the list serve should send an e-mail to "benchic1@msu.edu". We hope that we can continue with our progress and keep on making strides to prove that Delta Chi truly is the brotherhood of a lifetime.

Mississippi State Haunted House

This past Halloween, we held our annual Delta Chi haunted house to raise money for our philanthropy, the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch. We were assisted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, the second year in a row they have co-sponsored the haunted house with us. Everyone in the community always looks forward to our haunted house, and this year was no exception. We opened the house three nights, Friday through Sunday, and watched as over 1,000 people were thoroughly scared as they took the thirty minute tour. The brothers always enjoy dressing up as their favorite ghoul or chainsaw-wielding psycho, and this year was no different. The haunted house is also a great brotherhood event, as we spent countless hours working together in the weeks prior to Halloween to ensure that our tradition of having the best haunted house would carry on. By the end of the weekend, we raised enough money to donate \$3500 dollars to the Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch of Mississippi. No matter how much fun we have during haunted house, it doesn't compare to the feeling we get knowing that we have helped make these young boys' and girls' lives a little happier.

Northern Arizona Helps Little Girl

As a chapter we made philanthropy a main goal for the past semester. For our main project we helped raise \$1,500 for a little girl named Alex Debethizy. She was in serious need of a liver transplant. We held a bowl-a-thon for her, and with this contribution she was able to get her transplant and is doing well.

Southern Cal House Improvements

Our house hasn't looked this good in a long time. In 1999, with the help of a few dedicated alumni, we finally came to an agreement with the university, which owns our house, to begin some long overdue repairs. Last semester the outside of the house was repainted and the front pillars, which had suffered termite damage, were repaired. Then, over winter break, the inside of the house was repainted and re-carpeted. **Kevin Doyle '02** and **Noah Toomey '02** also spent four days improving the dining room by adding new wood paneling to the lower half of the walls and **Jon Warr '00** refinished the wood around

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Rutgers Chartering: Simply Unforgettable

At long last, the time had indeed arrived. October 23, 1999 is a date that will forever remain glorious in the minds of everyone who have given their hearts and souls to bring the Brotherhood of Delta Chi to the banks of the Raritan River at Rutgers University. Never has there been a time that exemplified to all of us the bond of Delta Chi than that evening's chartering banquet, where we were joined in celebration and commemoration of our fraternity's 3 year history at Rutgers as "AA" **Bill Williams**, Gannon '83, and Regent **Kenneth Sousa**, Bryant Faculty, presented us with that which we had so diligently sought to obtain since our inception: our charter.

The setting was a splendid and elegant ballroom at the Doubletree Hotel in Somerset, New Jersey, a most fitting venue for our chartering banquet. It was in this very location, 3 years before the occasion, that **Jaceryll de Chavez** '99 and **Richard Malek** '98 had a fateful meeting with Regent Kenneth Sousa to ensure an enduring and prosperous future for what was then known as the Rutgers Colony of Delta Chi. The colony's early history was one wrought with many struggles and stumbling blocks lining the long, hard road to our chartering. Our fraternity had experienced large-scale inactivity following its first semester at Rutgers in 1996, and outsiders would have speculated that the colony was on the verge of collapse. However, the brothers who remained never gave up hope on their dream under construction. In a most eloquent and deeply moving speech given by Jaceryll de Chavez at the banquet, even those brothers who were still in high school at the time were transported back by his words to the early days of the

colony. He described so poignantly what it was like to watch a colony beginning with forty-one brothers to bear witness to thirty becoming inactive, as a result of a most unfortunate and trying turn of events. This man, who exemplifies determination, was never going to let our beloved Delta Chi fade away. During the fall of 1996, the fraternity managed to recruit a single associate member, a man who would embody all of the qualities associated with Delta Chi rising from its ashes like a fiery red and buff phoenix. This man was none other than **James Dunne** '99 who would become one of the greatest leaders our chapter would ever know. His extensive involvement with our fraternity and the entire university community as well serve as a shining example to all of our brothers. In the following semesters, the colony became increasingly stronger, recruiting ambitious and dedicated men to share in its dream of becoming a chapter. Our colony knew that the time was indeed at hand, and we were granted the opportunity to make our chartering presentation at the Connecticut Regional Leadership Conference in 1998, which one member on the review panel called "The best chartering presentation that I had ever seen." One year later, at the 1999 Regional Leadership Conference at the University of Massachusetts, our brothers in attendance were ecstatic when Sousa had announced that our charter has been granted, and will be bestowed upon us at this very chartering banquet in October. Needless to say, this day was truly the pinnacle of what Delta Chi means in all of our hearts.

We would like to thank **Allan Schwager**, our "BB", who has committed a lot of his time to help-

ing our chapter grow and prosper, by allowing us to hold crucial executive board meetings in his restaurant in Princeton, NJ. Despite his busy schedule, he always makes a concerted effort to assist our chapter. We would also like to give our most heartfelt thanks to Glenn Gnirrep, a Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus who has served as our Alumni Board of Trustees President and Chapter Advisor. We thank him for his innumerable contributions to our chapter, which we consider to be the most outstanding gesture of interfraternity that we have ever known. Mr. Gnirrep has advised and counseled us in every area of chapter management, and continues to be there for us every step of the way. His extensive experience with fraternities has without a doubt been invaluable to us as we continue to become a stronger brotherhood with the passing of each day. Our deepest regards go to our Faculty Advisor, Father Kieran Fergus, who comes to every chapter, ABT, and executive board meeting to share his sagacious wisdom as an inspiration to all of us. His experience as a Faculty Advisor to fraternities at different colleges and universities is truly paramount. Also at the banquet were deeply moving speeches given by Regent Kenneth Sousa and "AA" Bill Williams. We thank both of these dedicated men from the bottom of our hearts for their undying devotion to Delta Chi that inspire us all to achieve our goal in becoming the most prominent fraternity on campus. Without their incredible support, our chartering would never have been possible. We definitely hold in the highest esteem all of our past Executive Board officers, especially past "A" Frank Rendino '00, who have given 110% to driving our chapter in a fruitful and positive direction. Last, but certainly not least, we greatly appreciate the assistance of Leadership Consultants Todd Barrish and Joe Burak, who helped us set the goals we needed to achieve to help us arrive at where we are today and beyond.

Amidst Honored Guests, Effusive Praise And Mild Pandemonium, South Florida Is Chartered

The BIG EVENT was held the evening of April 15, 2000 at the Westshore Marriott Hotel in Tampa, Florida starting at 7:00 pm, when the doors of the banquet room were opened to reveal the head table and numerous circular tables decorated with white carnations. The members and their dates were in formal dress as were many of the members' parents and our alumni.

Master of Ceremonies **Randy Moss '99** opened the festivities by asking colony "BB" Dr. **Underwood** to offer an invocation. Randy then introduced the people at the head table. Next, he introduced the first "A" of the colony, **Josh Anderson '99**, who had the colony of officers stand and be recognized.

Following a fine dinner, elegantly served, Randy called on the president of the ABT, **Russell Driscoll Illinois '57**, to present the members who serve on that board and to describe some of the plans that are underway, especially toward housing the chapter.

Our Regent, **Bert Kelly**, Troy State '89, was introduced and gave brief but effusive praise for the success of the colony. Colony "A" **Eric Ross '00** recognized special guests from the community. He introduced our Keynote Speaker, U. S. Congressman **John Mica**, Florida '67 who told of his experiences as an undergraduate member and stated that Delta Chi had provided a basis for his success. It was clear to all in attendance that Delta Chis is truly the "Brotherhood of a Lifetime" for him.

Eric then introduced our immediate past "AA", **Paul Bohlman**, Ohio State '70, who after short remarks and on behalf of the Fraternity, presented a beautifully framed picture of our Spiritual Founder, Sir Edward Coke, to the soon-to-be chapter.

Then came the moment of the evening when Eric Ross introduced "AA" **Bill Williams**, Gannon '83. After a few remarks, he signed the Chartering Proclamation along with Bert Kelly and presented it to Eric Ross for the chapter. There then occurred some minor pandemonium and many photographic moments until the celebration was closed by a remark by Dr. Underwood and the singing of the "Bond of Delta Chi."

The dance floor was cleared, the music man encouraged and many of the younger with a few of the older people in attendance proceeded to enjoy themselves for the remainder of the evening. It may be said that it was a wonderful culmination to two years of devoted work by a great group of men with a common goal.

Delta Chi has arrived at the University of South Florida.

By Dr. J. J. Underwood Kansas '51



Top photo: South Florida brothers with the "AA". Center: Retiring "AA" **Paul Bohlman**, "BB" **J. J. Underwood**, "A" **Eric Ross**, Regent **Bert Kelly** and "AA" **Bill Williams**. Bottom photo: "AA" **Bill Williams** (center) with South Florida brothers.

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the fireplace. The work of these three is just a small example of the dedication to the maintenance of the house that our chapter has. Everyone seems to recognize the importance of keeping it one of the best looking on campus.

Future projects we hope to see completed include improvements to both the kitchen and bathrooms. The renewed sense of pride in the house appears to make the university more willing to make these improvements. Our chapter house means a lot to us and it is beginning to show through the highly motivated men that step through its doors. (To see pictures of the improvements please visit our website at: www-scf.usc.edu/~deltachi)

Tri-State Chapter Retreats to Move Forward

In the recent past at Tri-State, Delta Chi has had much success. We celebrated our 30th Anniversary in 1999 and also had the best trip possible to the Jackson Leadership College. The semester following this, however, left one event in our minds, the chapter retreat. We all traveled to the house of **Phillip Leighty '98** for an evening full of leadership and rush activities, goal setting, football, cookout, bonfire, karaoke and new nicknames.

In a land mine obstacle activity, the lessons to be learned were that teamwork is essential for success and never leave anyone behind. This served as a



Western Michigan brothers show off their Delta Chi pride.

great metaphor for everything we do now and have done in the past. A great game of backyard football was both entertainment for those watching and playing, since the "field" included a hill and a cornfield. The biggest defeat of the night was not on the football field, though. Later, **Raymond Diedrick '01** would come out victorious over **Jeffery Hartleroad '01** in the infamous ketchup fight. After the football game the goal setting session proved to be optimistic as usual, with many increased standards for the chapter and us. On the other hand, it was hard to be optimistic about the karaoke. The neighbors should be glad they were out of earshot. The reason that this night was the most memorable was evident during the

story and joke telling around the fire. The best way to explain is actually to quote the *Cornerstone*. It says your "true friendships evolve by sharing common experiences and challenges with others, by being roommates, studying together, being teammates, or by just having a good time." The activities of the night did not prove to be a great achievement or event, but we managed some "Personal Growth Through Brotherhood" while having a good time.

Whitewater Receives Proclamation from Governor

During the past four years we have been the dominant force in UW-W's homecoming festivities, winning both the chancellor's cup as well as the spirit cup. Beginning in 1996 our chapter won the spirit cup for the first time and repeated this in 1997 and 1998. In 1997 we won the chancellor's cup and repeated this in 1998 and 1999. After doing some research we found that this was the first time in the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater's history that any organization had won both trophies in three consecutive years each. With that in mind our chapter decided to seek recognition for our accomplishments and contacted the governor's office. After speaking with Governor Thompson's aides they notified us that he would be willing to prepare a proclamation for us. We recently received the proclamation, which states that Governor Thompson recognizes our accomplishments and lists the dates and description of what we did during homecoming.

Nominations due for Borelli Family Leadership Award

Recognizing that leadership development and recognition must be included in the ongoing program for "Personal Growth through Brotherhood," the Delta Chi Educational Foundation is pleased to announce The Borelli Family Leadership Award Program.

The program is to recognize those undergraduates who have fulfilled two or more of the following criteria:

A. Held two elected officer positions in the chapter and made a significant contribution to the chapter that can be readily documented and measured and is recommended by the chapter "BB", ABT president, and respective campus fraternity advisor.

B. President of a recognized major campus activity as certified by the respective dean of students (IFC, student government, student union, Omicron Kappa Delta, etc.).

C. Captain of a varsity sports team as certified by the director of athletics, or a cheerleader captain for one full year as certified by the dean of students.

D. Editor of the campus newspaper or yearbook as certified by the dean of students. Additionally, all recipients must be active in their chapters and have a "B" average (4.0/5.0-3.0/4.0) or better in their particular college or university.

There will be a maximum of 25 men recognized each year.

The deadline for receipt of all nominations will be June 1. The awards committee of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation will make selections and no member of the Borelli family shall be a member nor receive the award. Each recipient will receive a certificate, and up to five of the top nominees may receive the award with "distinction" for "leadership above and beyond."

The awards will be presented at each biennial convention and during the non-convention years, at the summer meeting of the Board of Regents. If a recipient or a representative of his chapter is not present at the board meeting or the convention, the award will be mailed to the "BB" for presentation at the Founders' Day Celebration.

Established to honor the memory of Pamela Anne Borelli (beloved daughter and sister) and Mrs. Patricia Ann Borelli (beloved wife and mother) by Raymond, IL '58, Past "AA", and Mark, IL '81.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

FLORIDA

President Clinton announced his intent to nominate **Carey Cavanaugh** '76, for rank of Ambassador as Special Negotiator for Nagorno-Karabakh and new Independent State regional conflicts.

Carey Cavanaugh of Atlantic Beach, Florida, a Career Member of the Senior Foreign Service, Class of Counselor, has focused for most of this decade on conflict prevention, assistance and humanitarian issues in Europe. He later moved to Washington to work on U.S. assistance to Russia and the New Independent States. Afterwards, he became Deputy Coordinator for NIS Regional Affairs, working to support negotiations to resolve conflicts in Georgia, Tajikistan and Nagorno-Karabakh. In 1995 Mr. Cavanaugh was Director for Southern European Affairs and later Acting Special Cyprus Coordinator. In this capacity, he spearheaded US efforts to improve relations between Greece and Turkey and to advance a Cyprus settlement. For the past two years, he has been Deputy Chief of Mission at the US Embassy in Bern. In addition to Switzerland, Cavanaugh has served in Moscow, Berlin, Rome and Washington. Prior to entering diplomatic service in 1984, Carey taught government and international affairs at Youngstown State University in Ohio.

KANSAS

Rick Lucas '69, and **Bart Eisfelder** '68, each received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award at the University of Kansas' Greek Recognition Night in February. We were the only fraternity to have alumni receiving the award, and the only Greek organization at KU to have two winners.

The Chapter III Project is the current renovation of the Kansas Chapter's house, and Brother Lucas has taken a year off his job to spearhead the project. The year-long, \$2.1 million renovation will increase our in-house capacity from 60 to 69, add about 9,000 sq. ft., add two bathrooms, provide Ethernet access for each man, and leave space for a wheelchair elevator if the law requires it. He has raised almost \$2 million, about 90% of the needed amount, in less than a year and a half. Concerned with the input of the chapter, Brother Lucas has included the members and their executive board in every step of the process, especially in the design and layout of the renovation. He is also the president of the Kimball Educational Foundation, a scholarship fund for men of the Kansas chapter of Delta Chi. Under his two-decade long leadership, the Kimball Educational Foundation has increased its permanent assets from \$25,000 to \$550,000. Brother Lucas has also served as ABT president and has received the Prugh

Award, given by the Kansas Chapter for outstanding alumni service.

When the Kansas Chapter was caught hazing in Fall 1996 and placed on Level IV probation, Brother Eisfelder assumed conservatorship of our chapter. Among other things, this conservatorship involved meeting with university and chapter officials throughout those two years. He met with university officials about once a month, chapter officials once a week, and talked with the Kansas "A" once a day. He frequently talked to the chapter as well, and also to the associate member class about hazing. Brother Eisfelder continues to address each new associate member class on the subject. The later part of his conservatorship involved monitoring the chapter and ensuring it did not slip back into its previous practices. During the next initiation weekend, Brother Eisfelder arranged for 24-hour coverage, by himself and other members of ABT. Brother Eisfelder also serves as president of the Kansas Chapter ABT, has spoken about hazing at two Order of Omega seminars at the University of Kansas, and has received an Order of Omega award and the Prugh Award for outstanding alumni service.



Eight Kent State alumni gathered in Myrtle Beach, SC March 9-12 for the second Kent State Delta Chi Golf Sizzler. Front row: Eric Hanscak, Ken Weiss and Brad Converse. Back row: Dave Mellor, Drew Dallet, Steve Bossart, Tony Emery and Mike Hilgert. The highlight of the trip was a hole-in-one by Brad on the 16th hole at Carolina Shores Golf and Country Club. Because he had entered a charity contest at that hole, he won a set of Taylor Made golf clubs and a golf bag.

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Song Book, separate from the *Cornerstone*, to include more of the good old songs and encourage the composition of some new ones.

I have long wondered about the meaning of the title "Fovens Mater." I finally called our Executive Director of the Fraternity, **Ray Galbreth**, MO '69. He e-mailed the Educational Advisor of the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, **Richard McKaig**, Ball St. '66, who got the answer from his wife, a professor of Latin. For one and all, it means Cherishing or Nurturing Mother.

I suggest that the members of the chapters take every advantage to learn to sing together at dinner time, ending each dinner and chapter meeting with the Bond Song.

I propose that we include a time for a fraternal sing-a-long at our next Regional meetings and a group get-together to sing a song or two during our international convention in Phoenix next year. If a chapter or a region would like to organize a chorus or small group to attend we could stage a sing-off contest at our Orlando convention in 2002.

Editor's Note: On the Fraternity's website (www.deltachi.com) are sound files of nine of our best songs. The Headquarters staff is also working on a virtual songbook which is planned to be on the website sometime this summer.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

ARIZONA STATE

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jason M. Walker** '01, a daughter, Arya Shae, on March 9, 2000.

BALL STATE

John Trotter '73, has been appointed as Director of the Concordia University Wisconsin-Indianapolis Center. This is an adult education program in Carmel, IN.

BUFFALO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Colin Harper** '93, a daughter, Amber, on February 25, 2000.

CHICO

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ryan K. Chapp** '93, a daughter, Carlie Lane, on March 7, 2000.

CONNECTICUT

Jaime A. Lugo '91, married to Jessica J. Sebeck on April 29, 2000.

EASTERN ILLINOIS

Mike Murphy '86, married to Michele Ooley on November 26, 1999.

Chad Ashby '91, married to Michelle Kunkel on November 27, 1999.

Pete Rakiewicz '95, married to Lisa Osberg on November 27, 1999.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

Gil Werntz '85 married to Alice Dewberry on March 25, 2000.

ILLINOIS STATE

Joel Keene '97, married to Nicole Kocol on February 20, 2000.

KANSAS

Aaron Clopton '99 married to Sarah Elizabeth Workman on July 31, 1999.

KENT STATE

Kevin R. Kosar '90 is the Editor of www.AlcoholReviews.com, an on-line site that provides information on beers, wine, liquors and liqueurs.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Michael Bresnahan** '93, a son, Christopher William, on February 2, 2000.

LIVINGSTON

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Jay Lindsey** '95, a daughter, Natalie Grace, on November 11, 1999.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Lynn Pace** '96, a son, Micheal Lee, on April 28, 2000.

MIAMI

Greg Esterman '86, is Senior Director of Avalon Bay Communities' Chicago office.

FAREWELL & PARTING

*These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been honored to call them Brothers.
Now they are gone and we bid them a fond farewell at this parting.*

ABRACADABRA

William B. Loomis ASC, May, 1997

ARIZONA STATE

Keith L. Turley '48, December, 1999

CORNELL

Edward L. Booth '25, October 1992

William Anderson, Jr. '26, July 24, 1995

Charles F. Wagner '27, February 11, 1998

Charles Breen '30, December 25, 1999

John R. Beyer '32, March 17 1999

Jack W. Chaddick '39

Lester E. Murdock '40, May 1992

Robert E. Clayton '45

Robert I. Coghill '54, 1995

DEPAUW

James M. Derendal '70, March 29, 2000

HOBART

Jared W. Stiles '54, 1997

HOUSTON

James R. Van Deusen '58, March 9, 2000

IDAHO

Lloyd Schiller '52, March 9, 2000

ILLINOIS

Julius A. Hoeft '35, November 1, 1999

Robert Kramp '54, May 1, 2000

MISSOURI

Robert Mitera '91 married to Lorrie Nelson on May 6, 2000.

MONTEVALLO

Bob Ward '93, married to Sarah Lovvorn on April 29, 2000.

Jeff Greene '00 has joined the Air Force as Aircraft Electrical and Climate Specialist.

NORTHERN ARIZONA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Courtney Williams** '93, a son, Christopher Geordan, on October 22, 1998.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Roberto Ballou** '00, a daughter, Amber Maryann, on September 22, 1999.

NORTHERN IOWA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Mark**

ILLINOIS STATE

Leonard Japp III '81, March 29, 2000

INDIANA

Harry D. Weller '33, June 21, 1998

Robert J. White '43, December 30, 1999

IOWA STATE

Kyle R. Swanson '93, March 13, 2000

MARQUETTE

Robert B. Golen '83, February 20, 2000

MIAMI

Maxwell B. Hood '33, February 13, 1998

MICHIGAN

Lt. Col. Richard A. Humes '51, September 2, 1999

Kurt C. Nicholson '81

MINNESOTA

Tom D. Wick '39, January 17, 2000

OHIO STATE

Howard J. Raabe '34, October 28, 1998

Robert F. Horton '38, October 23, 1999

Frederick A. Mosher '40

OREGON

Jimmy D. Hinkhouse '64

PURDUE

Howard E. Laughlin '32

RADFORD

Jon Capps '97, April 29, 2000

S.M.U.

Claud O. Boothman '32, December 24, 1999

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Harold D. Paddock '42, February 27, 2000

Hugh E. Behny '47

Jeffrey Cove '68, March 11, 2000

Douglas C. Schultz '69, August 24, 1999

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J. Darrel Carr '02, Colony "A", May 2, 2000

TEXAS

Wallace Wilkinson '24

Grover C. Emerson '31

Bernard Bolka '46, July 19, 1999

WASHINGTON STATE

Gordon W. Enbush '43, October 1, 1994

Floyd E. Oliver, Jr. '45, October 10, 1999

Laverne F. Lippert '50, August 4, 1997

Florian B. Beyer '51

Kenneth E. Langland '51
Carroll S. Dick '52, October 1, 1998

Herbert Hartbauer '53, September 5, 1993

Richard Ian Howard '55, March 29, 1993

Theodore B. Fawcett '65, March 26, 1997

O. Glenn Hittle, October 8, 1997

VIRGINIA TECH

Michael Shamblin '92, has been promoted to Sergeant with the Fairfax County Police Department in Virginia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. **Steve Grosman** '94, a son, Brandon, on April 13, 2000.

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Erick Poole** '96, a son, Jacob, on February 14, 2000.

E. Lars Olson '97, married to Andrea Pawlowski on May 20, 2000.

WESTERN CAROLINA

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Courtney Williams** '93, a son, Christopher Geordan, on October 22, 1998.

WINDSOR

Born to Brother and Mrs. **Ted J. Imre** '89, a son, Joseph, on February 29, 2000.

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