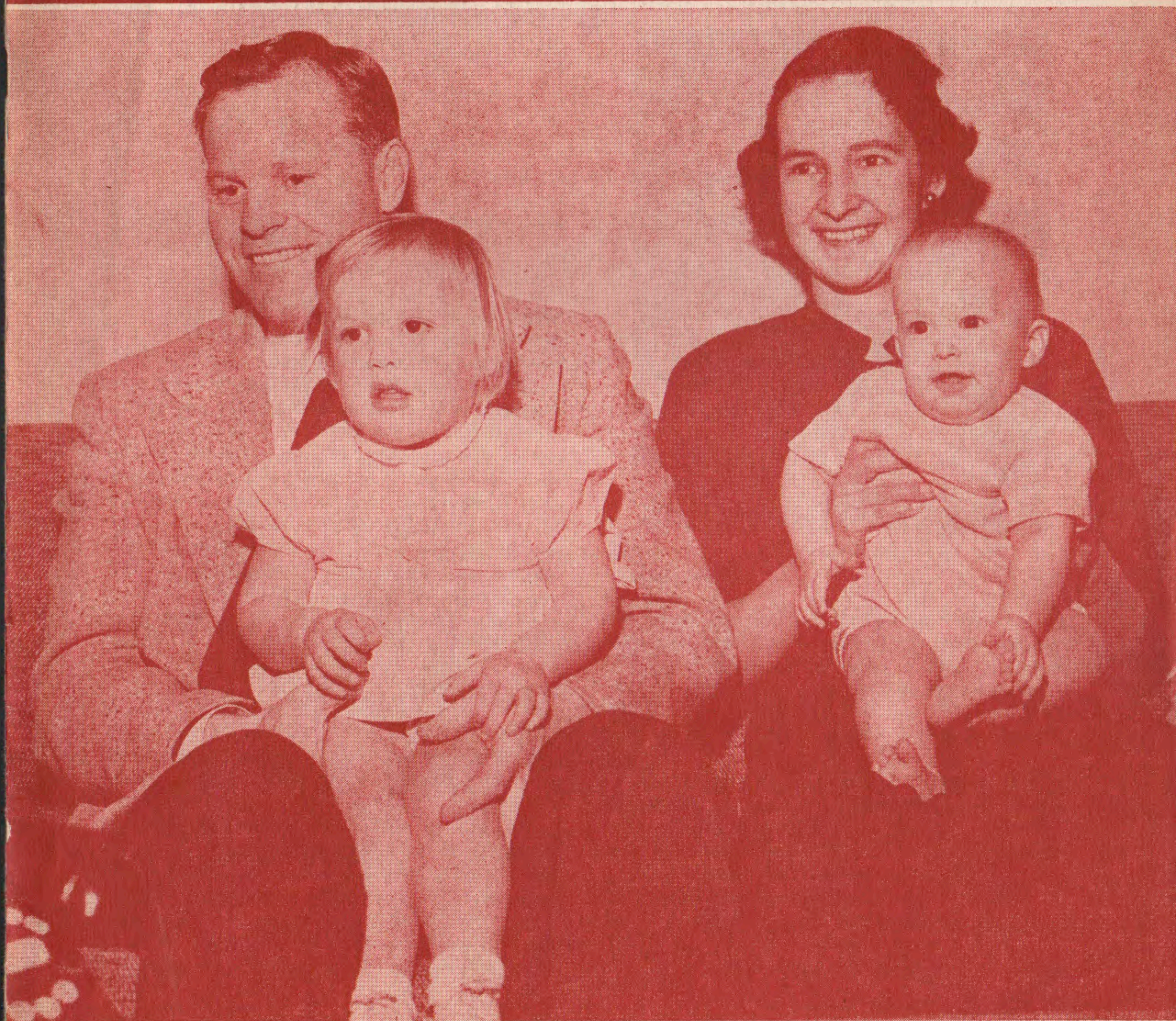


DELTA CHI QUARTERLY



JANUARY 1952



VOLUME 48 NO. 2



Provision of the means and the incentives to the intellectual development of the individual remains the primary and ultimate objective of the college; but the group is under obligation to its members to cooperate with the college by providing such an environment in its chapter house as will promote their fullest and freest social, physical, moral, and intellectual development, and by encouraging them to make the best use of the opportunities offered by the college.

—DEFINITION OF RECIPROCAL RELATIONS
BETWEEN COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY
NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE (1946)



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O. K. Patton Retires

On September 10, 1951, the thirtieth anniversary of his selection to the Governing Board of Delta Chi, O. K. Patton announced his retirement from active fraternity work and resigned the position as Executive Secretary which he held since 1929. The innovations and developments in Delta Chi that were his inspiration are many and he can now look back to the many changes and advances made in Delta Chi during the past thirty years with the realization that he has been a part of them.

That Delta Chi has grown and prospered can be attributed in good measure to the sustained leadership of O. K. Words of appreciation seem futile at best when attempting to express appreciation for over thirty years of undeviating loyalty to duty. That duty, however onerous, was never shirked. The salutations of Delta Chis everywhere go out now to O. K. Patton.

Following the retirement of O. K. Patton as Executive Secretary, the Executive Board appointed Donald G. Isett and Warren W. Etcheson as Executive Secretary and Administrative Secretary respectively. Neither is devoting full time to the Fraternity, each giving such time as he can find from his business and personal life.

Don is not a stranger to fraternity work and is well known to many alumni and active members. Graduating from the University of Kansas and the Kansas Chapter with a law degree in 1928, he was Field Secretary and Assistant Executive Secretary from 1930 to 1936. In 1934 Don was Acting Editor of the *Quarterly* and Managing Editor in 1935. Since that time he has been "BB" of the



O. K. Patton, Iowa '12

the Iowa Chapter and has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Kansas Chapter Alumni Association for many years. In recent years, he has attended many Regional Conferences and was Director of Regional Conferences immediately following World War II. Don lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is an officer of the Metropolitan Supply Company.

Warren, Indiana '42, returns to fraternity work as Administrative Secretary, a position he held from 1948 to 1950 when he resigned to begin graduate work at the State University of Iowa. Warren was Field Secretary in 1946 and Assistant Executive Secretary from 1947 to 1948. He is dividing his time now between Delta Chi and working on his Ph.D. sequence in the Graduate College at S.U.I.

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Korean Education A Faith Undimmed

BY LEO B. HART, ARIZONA '25

(Editorial Note: The following article on Korean Education was written about nine months before hostilities began in Korea. Leo B. Hart, its author, was born in Iowa and attended Grinnell College, U.C.L.A., University of Southern California, and received his AB and MA degrees from the University of Arizona. While at Arizona he was one of the charter members of the Arizona Chapter. Superintendent of Schools in Kern County, California, from 1939 to 1947, he resigned to act as Advisor in Korea to the U. S. Department of Education on Elementary and Secondary Education (USAMGIK). He is now District Superintendent of the Pongdam Union Elementary School system in Kern County. Keep in mind that this article was written almost a year before most of us were acutely aware of the significance of the 38th parallel.)

Life in Korea is beset with fears, unrest, hunger and disease. The grimness of the situation is written in the tense, stoical expressions on the faces of the people on the streets. Liberation brought new problems to a suffering Korea. The expulsion of the Japanese from the country pulled the props from beneath the existing social, economic, and political structure. The iron curtain pulled along the 38th parallel completed the disorganization.

The schools have suffered along with all other institutions; it is the inevitable effect of transition. Teachers, text books, supplies, and all workable equipment disappeared with the exodus. School buildings are barren, gloomy, and empty. The glass has been broken or pilfered from most of the windows, for glass is at a premium and the black market has provided an avenue of exchange for the necessities of life. The thin, mud-plastered walls with their film coating of plaster are in need of repair. Shops stand idle, and empty light sockets hang from the dark and warped veneer ceilings.

In the face of classroom shortages the sanctuaries of administrators and teachers, drab as they are seem out of harmony with the rest of the scene. There must be little satisfaction for those who sit in humble dignity huddled over gaseous charcoal embers on wintry days, their coat collars turned up, their hands blue with cold, and their frosty breaths giving evidence of the discomfort they endure.



Leo Hart, the author, standing at left with Dr. Auk Chun Suk, Director of the Korean Department of Education, visits an advanced workshop for teachers of electricity. Even in these "better facilities" note the absence of a light bulb and the naked cord hanging from the ceiling.

The young people of Korea have responded generously to the need for teachers. With liberation came a clamoring for education. Children from farms and city homes joined in the new crusade. Existing schools were soon crowded to overflowing. New schools clamored for recognition. Old factory buildings, stores, museums, any place that could be converted into a classroom was put to use.

There are no school districts in Korea. Applicants are free to choose the school they wish to attend. Some schools enjoy greater popularity than others and are more difficult to enter. In these schools tuition fees run high. There are no boards of trustees to determine the course of study, hire personnel, and make the regulations and policies for the administration of the school. Instead, there are Parent's Associations, composed of non-professional men who levy the "fees" and determine the policies. Practices of patronage, bribery, and misuse of funds are so prevalent as to appear to be an accepted procedure. As one might suspect, there are some unscrupulous schemers among the legions who suddenly turned to this new and popular venture of educating youth.

Admission to schools is determined by examinations. There is no uniformity, and certainly no scientific basis to these examinations. The school that is having difficulty attracting students makes its entrance requirements less difficult. The popular school sets its standards as high as the traffic will bear. There are three examinations to be passed for admission to a school - a written test, an oral test, and a physical examination. The oral test is usually given by the principal of the school and hinges chiefly upon questions that have to do with the economic status of the family of the applicant. Inability or unwillingness to pay the "fees" practically assures failure in the other entrance examinations.

There is no free public education in Korea. There are no free text books, in fact, there are very few text books at any price. The urban schools fair better than rural schools by having access to the limited supply of books, paper bound books, that trickle off the presses. The ink is dull and the quality of paper stock is very poor.

Teachers in the three thousand elementary schools and five hundred high schools of South Korea are not trained for the job. Eighty per cent of the teachers have never completed a four year high school course. They have limited equipment and few supplies to work with. Their pay is low, a month's salary would buy one carton of American cigarettes.

Korean youth is not discouraged by these conditions. They go to school eagerly. They walk for miles down country lanes and over fields and hills, for there are no school buses. Through rain and mud and snow they walk to school. The average size of the classes in the elementary schools is eighty-five. In the front of each classroom is a platform. On the platform is the speaker's desk. There the teacher stands and lectures. The children sit and listen. This is the way the Japanese had done it.

The Americans introduced a new idea that gives promise of having some lasting and wholesome effect upon the educational system of Korea. Workshops for teachers were inaugurated by the Bureau of Common Schools in the spring of 1948. Teachers were invited to attend the four training centers conducted by the Bureau. These teachers did some things hitherto unheard of in Korean education. They went on field trips, made community surveys, carried on laboratory experiments, shared in discussion groups, and worked on curriculum development projects.

The idea was immediately popular. Graduates of the first groups went home to introduce this democratic process to their colleagues. During the summer of 1948 sixteen workshop centers were operated by the Koreans in the ten



Standing in right foreground is Mr. Pak Mon Kyu, a leader in the development of the workshop method of teaching in Korea. Here he is observing students in a science workshop.

provinces. Ten thousand teachers attended these four-week sessions. Thus democracy took a foothold in the educational system of Korea.

Outstanding progress has been achieved by ingenious and tireless Korean teachers. A young man, a graduate of a commercial high school in South Korea, completed a thorough study of his village, goon, and province. He made maps and graphs and charts that told of the history of his community, its development, government, population trends, commercial and agricultural developments, transportation facilities, health conditions, labor problems, and other pertinent facts. These made excellent materials for a text that was shared by all the classes in his school.



This practical class teaches future housewives what makes electrical home appliances tick. Such appliances and the electrical power to operate them are precious in Korea now. Note the coats and sweaters worn by students and teacher.

In Seoul, a young third grade teacher had no water colors, crayolas, scissors, or other supplies for his art work. He created the idea of "Co-operative Art". He had the children collect colored paper from beer bottles, magazines, and movie posters. The colored portions were torn into small pieces and sorted into color groups. With these small pieces of colored paper and some paste made of rice flour and water they created lovely colored pictures of landscapes, pastoral scenes, individuals, groups, animals and still-life objects. Teachers came from all the provinces to observe his work and take back with them one more idea for the improvement of their schools.

Another young man, principal of a school in the heart of a big city, realized that the children attending his school had little opportunity to know about natural science. On the school campus he built some pens. In them they raised chickens, pigeons, guinea pigs, rabbits, and pigs. They built a pond for ducks and geese. They made a

(Continued on next page)

rice paddie, a fish pond, and gardens to be cared for by each grade. Around the buildings they planted shrubs and trees and potted flowering plants. The teachers and the children took care of these projects. There was freedom and activity in this school. The children were happy and relaxed, a contrast to the rigid, formal atmosphere of the other schools. This man was pioneering the most promising program in all Korea.

The principal of an elementary school, a former home economics teacher, made a careful study of the lunches brought to school by her students. She found them very inadequate. She formed a "Mother's Club" and conducted

study groups to teach the mothers how they might help to improve the health of their children. She recognized the significance of the fact that over half the children in Korea die before the age of ten. This principal was making a very practical application of health education.

These fine teachers, and there are many, many more, are the hope of this distraught little country. They are determined to make good. They feel, I am sure, that whatever the fate of Korea may be, through education, life can and must be made better for the millions of children who daily crowd their classrooms to overflowing.

The Gay Anthropologist

BY HARMOND STANCH, MINNESOTA "E"

Each summer Lloyd A. Wilford, Minnesota '20, associate professor of anthropology at Minnesota, figuratively tosses an old Indian bone at St. Vitus' dance of "modern living" and goes camping.

Officially, these camping trips are scientific expeditions. Since 1928, Professor Wilford has rummaged through Indian mounds, caves and camping sites in Minnesota. As a result, the sub-basement of Ford hall is chock-full of bones, skulls, and other Indian relics. At the entrance to this private museum, six complete skeletons form a reception committee and shelves filled with bashed-in skulls nicely add to the effect.

At his third floor office in Ford hall, metal filing cabinets record almost 40 years of study and research. He has earned degrees in law, political science and anthropology at Minnesota. At present, he teaches physical anthropology and American archaeology.

In recalling experiences during his summer expeditions, he acknowledges rain as his arch enemy. "In the summer of 1950, it rained 7.6 inches in one night and both the dead Indians and myself suffered dilution," he said.



Lloyd Wilford, archaeologist and student of anthropogeny, is shown here preparing another addition to the museum at the University of Minnesota as he investigates the development of Indian culture by putting together pieces of the past.

Sometimes Professor Wilford's scholarly and protected reputation suffers a breakdown - especially at reunions with the Minnesota Chapter. Classmates of other years delight in exhuming tales of "midnight revival meetings." It seems he played a mean tambourine.

At present, Professor Wilford's research and study aims at "discovering the laws which govern the growth of culture of the American Indian in Minnesota." He submits frequent articles to such professional journals as *American Antiquity* and *Minnesota History* as part of this project.

He plans to continue his summer expeditions until his students start mistaking him for a relic. "There isn't a safe dead Indian in this whole state," he insists. "But if I uncover any more kitchen stoves in my diggings," he continued, "my colleagues might take drastic measures this time."

(Continued from page 35)

For the first time since World War II, the Faternity is without the services of a full-time administrator. It is planned that this fact will in no way diminish the quality nor quantity of necessary and vital services to chapters. It does mean, however, that somewhat less attention can be paid to frills and detail, and that a letter might not be answered until tomorrow. A primary and foremost objective of the Executive Board is to find and employ a competent full-time administrator.



Executive Secretary Don G. Isett

Peripatetic Paraclete

Since commencing work as a peripatetic paraclete, Jim has visited the following chapters: Missouri, Iowa, University of Miami, Rollins, Florida, A. P. I., Alabama, L. S. U., and Oklahoma A & M. His itinerary following Christmas vacation will be designed to reach as many active chapters as possible under this year's visitation program.

This number of the *Quarterly* introduces James R. Wagner, Indiana '51, as Field Secretary for 1951-52. Jim, an A.A.F. Flight Officer during World War II, becomes Field Secretary after four undergraduate years in the Indiana Chapter during which time he was Pledge Class President, Rush Chairman, Pledge Counsellor, "B", Social Chairman, Silver Anniversary Chairman, and Song Leader. Nor were his extra-curricular activities limited to the Chapter for he was a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary; Sphinx Club, upperclassman honorary; American Recreation Association; 1949 Greek Week Promotion Committee; Alpha Phi Omega; Homecoming Decorations Committee; Student Body Elections Committee; Sigma Delta Psi; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Interfraternity Council; Dad's Day Committee; and an I. U. harrier.



James R. Wagner

Founder's Day

A. P. I.

Founder's Day coincided with Auburn's Homecoming week-end. Taking advantage of the opportunity, celebration of both events was combined. First on the schedule was a pre-game luncheon served at the house. Members and guests then assembled at Cliff Hare Stadium for the Auburn-Florida football game.

In the evening, entertainment included a buffet supper followed by a house dance. Guests included visitors from the Florida Chapter and alumni from Auburn and Florida. House decorations consisted of bowls of floating rose petals in the fraternity colors and various occasional pieces highlighted by autumn foliage.

Rounding out the day, members assembled for the special ceremony as prescribed by the Constitution. After the ceremonies and a round of fraternity songs, a tired but joyful group of Delta Chis retired to dream of tomorrow and what they could offer as a fraternal challenge.

CALIFORNIA

Due to the present world situation, Founder's Day was celebrated informally at the chapter house on Saturday night, October 13, 1951.

CORNELL

Founder's Day was celebrated this year amidst the spirits of victory following Cornell's defeat of Harvard on the gridiron before the largest Homecoming gathering of the post-war period.

Some forty Delta Chi alumni returned for the festivities, with a surprising number of them being graduates of the late Twenties and early Thirties. Many had not been in Ithaca since their undergraduate days and, as a result, had some difficulty in retracing their steps around a community that has since grown into a small metropolis.

During the evening meal of the 13th, William Marsh, "A", offered a few brief remarks pertinent to the occasion as a crowded dining room, reception hall, and living room listened.



In Southern California, Founder's Day was celebrated on October 15th with a banquet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. An award was given to the former "A" who came to the banquet with the most members of his class. D. Howard Painter, Southern California "A" in 1924, won this award. The total attendance was over 150. The U.C.L.A. Chapter, in showing its colored motion picture "A Toast to our Brother", presented a very interesting and worthwhile experience. This film, a story of fraternity life, was produced and directed by Tom Graeff and Ed Rossi, actives of the U.C.L.A. Chapter. It was shown at the 1951 National Interfraternity Conference Meeting.

The Southern California Chapter entertained with various songs. Dave Thompson, "A", gave an excellent review of Delta Chi history, tying in the need for fraternal understanding and belief with our present day living.

Sidney K. Johnson, retiring "A" of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, delivered a short dissertation on a fourth of a century as Secretary-Treasurer of the chapter. He reviewed his very interesting experiences in keeping the alumni chapter moving. The Hon. Thomas P. White, Southern California '11, gave the keynote address pointing out to the young men of the two active chapters the importance of living right, of respecting their values, of believing in God, and working together to create a better world.

Alumni from Cornell, N. Y. U., C-K, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Kansas, as well as the California schools, attended. Officers of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter were photographed at the banquet, from left to right: Robert L. Dennis, U.C.L.A. '33, new "B", John Inderrieden, Southern California '41, reelected "C" and "D", Reoul Dedeaux, Southern California '35, new "A", Sidney K. Johnson, Minnesota '08, retiring "A", and Rex Jeffrey, Southern California '23, retiring "B".

Approximately 250 persons were in attendance at the time, and Bert Weinhold, steward, estimated it as the largest crowd to be on hand for a meal since the chapter began functioning.

DePAUW

Founder's Day held special significance for the DePauw Chapter this year. In addition to marking the 61st anniversary of our founding, October 13th was Old Gold Day (homecoming) at DePauw.

Some 45 alumni and guests witnessed a 13-12 DePauw Tiger gridiron victory in the afternoon and participated in an Alumni Banquet held in the chapter house in the evening. Dick Holland, "E", commented on the history of Delta Chi and its life at DePauw. Jim Obeare, "BB", reported on alumni plans.

During the day, William Reynolds '24 and Oscar Ingram '27, members of Kappa Phi Sigma, the local that preceded

Delta Chi at DePauw, were initiated. The entire day was commemorated by the wearing of red and buff ribbons with our fraternity badges.

FLORIDA

Founder's Day was celebrated by an informal banquet held at the Florida Student Center. Austin W. Chadwick, Florida '23, a charter member, spoke on the history and men of the Florida Chapter. The banquet was closed with the singing of "The Bond".

HOBART

The annual Founder's Day banquet, the fourth given by the Hobart Chapter, was held on Saturday evening, October 13th, at the Hotel Seneca.

Immediately following the dinner, Richard Maas read the history of the Fraternity. Jack Durland, "A", spoke on plans for obtaining a new house, since the State has bought our property for its Throughway Project. The "A" also outlined our aims for the coming year, with special emphasis on the rushing program.

Paul Stearns '51, one of the many alumni present, spoke on our responsibilities to the college as well as to the Fraternity. He also pointed out how difficult it will be for this chapter to continue through the next few years, but "if we join together and face the future as one, Delta Chi will uphold its high standards".

With the singing of "The Bond Song", the sixty-first birthday of Delta Chi came to a close.

ILLINOIS

Local alumni, actives, and pledges celebrated Founder's Day with a formal dance at the chapter house on October 13th.

Founder's Day in Dallas was celebrated on October 12th, with fifty-three actives, pledges, and alumni from Oklahoma, Lake Forest, Texas, Kansas, and S.M.U. present. The dinner was held in the Texas Room of the Baker Hotel.

The S.M.U. Chapter presented a skit featuring "Midgo the Midget" the chapter's best pledge. Floyd Shaw led the group in a few college songs. Barclay Fox gave a brief history of the Fraternity. Main speaker of the evening was Will Wilson, Associated Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, and former District Attorney of Dallas County, Texas. He is shown in the center with Gordon Simpson, Texas '17, former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, to the left, and John W. Miller, Texas '22, to the right.



INDIANA

On Sunday, the 14th, the annual Founder's Day banquet solemnized the week-end activities. Welcoming words by Ted Sladek, "A", were followed by a message from Dean C. M. Thompson, "AA", and a history of the Illinois Chapter by Terry Davis.

Our Founder's Day banquet was postponed until the 15th of October because of initiation. It then served a dual purpose. It was in honor of the Founders and our eight new initiates.

After a royal feast with the customary laughter and fun, the party gradually turned its attention to the serious side of fraternity. The history was read by pledge Hal McConnaughey in a very effective manner. Henry Berger, "A", gave several pointers on how the chapter can maintain the standards the Founders set for us. Certainly all of us felt a new sense of dedication as we stood to sing "The Bond" and adjourn the meeting.

IOWA

The Iowa Chapter held its annual Founder's Day banquet at the chapter house on Wednesday, October 17th. Due to the Pittsburg-Iowa football game on the 13th, the dinner was postponed to Wednesday evening. Present were the following guests: I. J. Barron '17, James Barron '40, John Hogleland '48, Donald Isett, Executive Secretary, Warren Etcheson, Administrative Secretary, James Wagner, Field Secretary, and Graham Marshall, Manager of the Fraternity Business Service on the campus.

Following dinner, "Stub" Barron gave a brief history of Delta Chi at Iowa from 1913 to the present. The monthly Alumni Control Board meeting then ended the 1951 Founder's Day program.

IOWA STATE

Our Founder's Day Buffet was held at the chapter house on October 13th. A brief history of the Fraternity was read. Since Homecoming fell on Founder's Day, many alumni were present. Following the buffet, an alumni meeting was held.

MIAMI

The Miami Chapter celebrated the sixty-first Founder's Day with a banquet Saturday evening, October 13th. The active chapter and many returning alumni were present.

After dinner, Douglas Zellers, "A", gave a Welcome speech to the group. The featured speaker of the evening was Dr. John Norman, our faculty advisor. Dr. Norman stressed the importance of Founder's Day and the meaning it should have for every man who has worn or is wearing the badge of Delta Chi. Dr. John Wolford of the Geology Department, one of our customary speakers, was unable to attend because of poor health.

The University dance that night was the Freshman Strut; the Delta Chis could be recognized by their white carnations.

MICHIGAN

Founder's Day was celebrated by the Michigan Chapter with a party at the house. A short skit was presented, depicting the founding and tracing the big events in its history. The actives and alumni present concluded the program with a toast to the founders and by singing "The Bond".

At Kentucky, Founder's Day was combined with an Alumni Reunion held on November 2nd. Pictured are some of the alumni present for the occasion. From left to right: William Lee Smith '16, President of the Kentucky Alumni Association who planned the affair, Wm. H. Townsend '13, attorney and Lincoln scholar and second "A" of the chapter, Louis Ware '17, president of International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, Earle Cassady '14, attorney and Director of the Alumni Association, Arthur Bryson '13, first "A" of the chapter, Joseph Harkins, Virginia '06, attorney and banker, and J. Owen Reynolds '15, director of the Alumni Association and formerly a member of the Executive Board of the Fraternity.



MICHIGAN STATE

The Michigan State Chapter filled the entire Founder's Day this past October with celebrations. All actives, pledges, and alumni who dropped in participated in a dinner to honor the sixty-first year of the Fraternity.

Richard Heiss, "A", read Dean Thompson's message to the chapter and then added a few words of his own. The history of Delta Chi was read by Stan Kurzman, "E".

A party was held at the chapter house that night with Founder's Day as the theme.

MINNESOTA

The very rafters of our house shook under the weight of a double celebration on October 13th. Not only did we have a bang-up Founder's Day banquet and program, but also Minnesota Homecoming festivities were nearing a climax that day.

About 60 actives and alumni jammed into our newly decorated dining room that evening and satiated themselves with tender turkey and lively conversation. Toward the end of the banquet, someone announced that our Homecoming decorations were in need of rapid repair. Thus a ten minute break was taken as the actives ran about with wire, lights, and stuffed dummies, trying to get "Fesler's Infernal Machine" to husk the Nebraska Cornhuskers again. After this interruption, the Founder's Day ceremonies came to a close with a group picture and the singing of the "Bond Song".



The Alabama Chapter held its Founder's Day banquet on October 13th. Bob Hodgkins, "A", was master of ceremonies. Short speeches were given by all the alumni present as well as by Dr. Gallalee, President of the University.

Lt. Col. Willys C. Pearson, "BB", awarded cups for the outstanding active to Bob Vance, the outstanding pledge to Rick Manly, and the member with the highest scholastic average the past semester to Gerald Faulkner. A recording of the history of the Alabama Chapter, written and produced by Delta Chi's was played after the awarding of the cups. The banquet closed with singing "The Bond Song". Seated at the speaker's table are, left to right: Ed Ling '31, Nelson Fuller '29, Bob Hodgkins, "A", Dr. Gal'alee, John V. Masters, Faculty, and Harry Haden, Virginia '32. Standing: George White '38, Willys Pearson '39, "BB", and Paul Caldwell '32.

However, some of the alumni didn't leave until late that evening as we needed them to help run the "machine", which won third place in competition with 26 fraternities and sororities on the campus.

To our new pledges, the celebration brought about their first meeting with the alumni. Evidently, the alumni thought well of them and the entire celebration as they were in a very gay mood with beaming smiles lighting up the entire day.

MISSOURI

The Missouri Chapter celebrated the sixty-first Founder's Day on Saturday, October 13th, with a gathering on the famous Hinkson Creek near the outskirts of Columbia. Immediately following the celebration, a chapter meeting was held at the new chapter house, where limited business was conducted.

NEBRASKA

Founder's Day was observed by the Nebraska Chapter after an evening banquet on October 13th. Carl Hayward, "A", read the Fraternity history to the actives and pledges. At this time, the Metzger Scholarship Award was awarded to William Betz for having achieved the highest scholastic average for the preceding year.

OKLAHOMA

Founder's Day this year was celebrated with the S.M.U. Chapter. That was the week-end of the Oklahoma-Texas football game at Dallas.

OKLAHOMA A & M

The chapter celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet. Guests were Major David Winslow, Mrs. Hill and daughter Judy, Del Chauce, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steffy '51. A short speech was given by Bob King on the history of the Fraternity. The banquet was brought to a close with the singing of "The Bond of Delta Chi".

PENN STATE

The sixty-first birthday of Delta Chi was observed quietly at the Penn State Chapter this October. A Founder's Day banquet was served to chapter members on Saturday evening. Wally Krieger, "A", read the fraternity history to the assembled brothers and pledges. This occasion was intentionally maintained very simply as the following week-end was planned to celebrate Homecoming.

ROLLINS

Founder's Day on October 13th was observed with suitable ceremonies. Wally Moon and Em Hunter spoke on the history and founding of the Fraternity, and Tim Lofton, newly elected "A", read the message from the "AA".

UNION

Founder's Day, 1951, proved to be most enjoyable to both the visiting alumni and the active members of the Union Chapter. As the returning alumni made their appearance at the chapter house, they were shown around the grounds, escorted through the house, and introduced to the actives.

Soon after, the undergraduates, their dates, and those alumni who were interested, left for the Union-Rochester football game. After the game, a tea was given under the sponsorship of the Ladies Auxiliary and later the chapter was addressed by B. T. McGivern '49, Carl W. Peterson '22, and Leo W. Begley '15. Brother Peterson gave a talk on the Founders and Brother McGivern followed with some news of the alumni. Brother Begley gave the main address, entitled "Thoughts on Founder's Day".

Following the speeches, a buffet supper was served by the Ladies Auxiliary. Afterwards, some of the alumni began to reminisce about the "good old Days" and numerous stories were told and retold to some of the younger members of the group.

The day was hectic but successful. The alumni, happy to have renewed old acquaintances and made new ones, left pleased with the old memories that this day had brought back. The undergraduates were very happy to have taken part in such an inspiring occasion.

(Continued on page 46)



Delta Chi's sixty-first anniversary was celebrated at Arizona State with a banquet at Toy's Shangri-La in Phoenix. All alumni, active members, and pledges were invited to attend. The history of the Fraternity was given in a speech by Dr. Fred Osenburg, "BB", and one of the local chapter by Sherman Payne. Honored guests were Arthur T. La Prade, California '17, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Arizona, and Fred Townsend, Syracuse '07, prominent Phoenix lawyer.

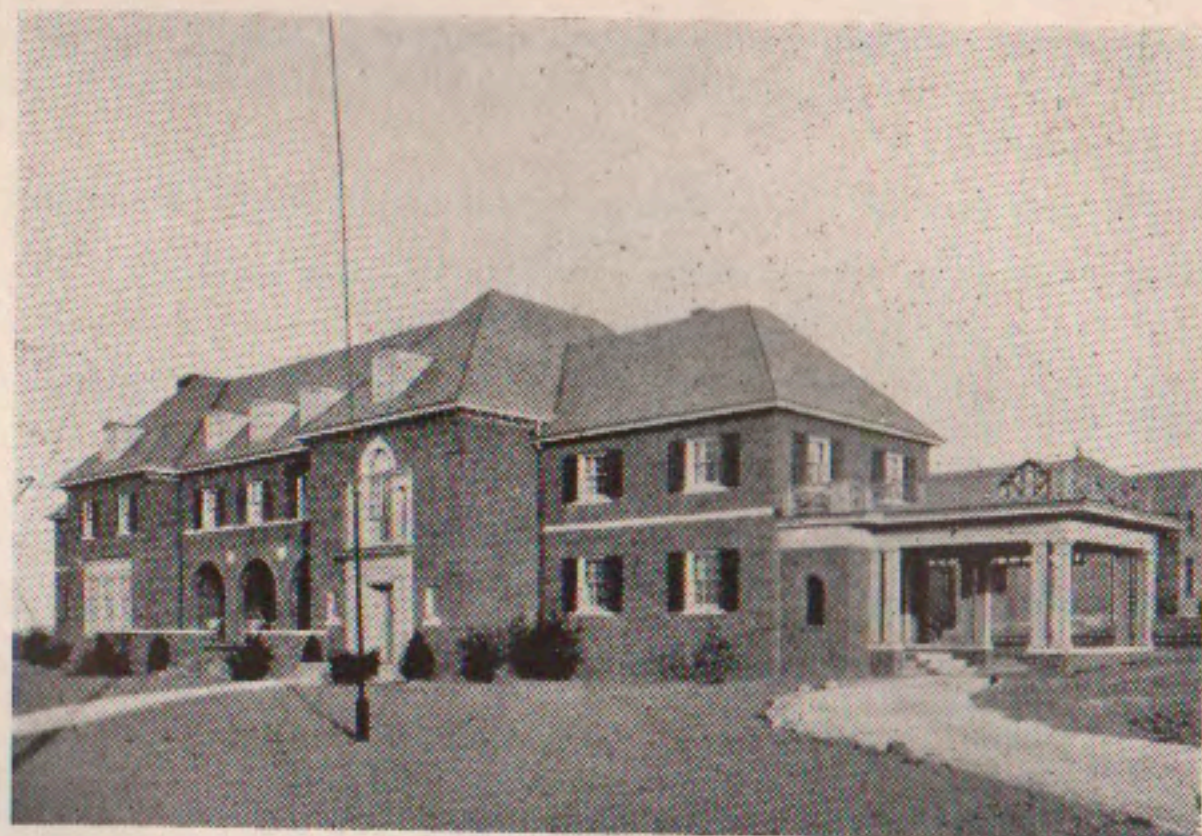
Mortgage Burning

BY CARL A. PETERSON, '52, PENN STATE "E"

Much more important to the chapter and the returning Delta Chi alumni than the Penn State-Michigan State Homecoming football game and the greeting of old friends was the burning of the Penn State Chapter's mortgage. Alumni had been notified of this event several months previously. Consequently, we (for October 19-21) experienced the greatest turnout of alumni in our entire chapter history.

Friday evening movies of last year's football games were shown - followed by a party at which many acquaintances were renewed and old college "tales" were resurrected. After Saturday afternoon's football game (incidentally, Michigan State won!), a dinner was served for the one hundred ninety alumni, wives, and chapter members.

After dinner, Marsh W. White '20, "CC" and Alumni Finance Control Board president, gave a brief review, illustrated with slides, of the chapter's history. Following this, the actual mortgage burning was performed by D. S. "Dutch" Maurer '20. Alumni and actives joined in singing "The Bond" at this momentous event.



The Penn State Chapter House as it looked in 1932 shortly after it was constructed and twenty years before the mortgage burning.

A house meeting for alumni and actives was called by the "A" after the ceremony; this house meeting - covering routine business - was enjoyed by the men who, before and during our time, had directed our chapter so successfully and had been responsible for our reaching such an outstanding milestone.

We feel that we have achieved a very outstanding success: in twenty-one years we, former and present members, have paid off a \$65,000 mortgage. Improvements have been made regularly so that today, after constant renovation and addition, we are owners of a property and house worth about \$200,000 at today's replacement costs - and all of it absolutely debt-free.

A great deal of recognition was given to the founders of our chapter, the members who first moved into the house twenty-one years ago, and to Marsh White, Alex Black, "BB", and all members (past and present) of the Alumni Finance Control Board. Special gifts were given by the chapter to Marsh, Alex, and Ross Lehman '42 for their faithful service to the chapter - service which, combined, totals better than fifty years!



The new house of the Missouri Chapter is located at 1415 University, two blocks from the White Campus. It is of colonial architecture and large enough to house twenty-five to thirty men comfortably. The grounds are very spacious and well planned and include a barbecue pit and tennis court.

Our Responsibility

BY WILLIAM H. MARSH, CORNELL "A"

At no other time in American history has the citizenry been so "investigation-conscious" as today. Now that every phase of American life, every social, political, and economic institution is being re-examined in the light of present needs and shortcomings, we note with not unmixed feelings that the general social fraternity has not been exempted from this public re-evaluation. The ready acceptance of the "fraternity expose" by the public indicates that many Americans think of general social fraternities as a social problem and as a system meeting urgent reform, if not abolition. Much that has been written and said about fraternities is the sheerest distortion and misrepresentation of the facts. The unquestioning public approval, which has been given these so-called "factual reports" and "case histories", can lead us to only one conclusion: fraternities have failed to sell themselves, their ideals, and their real purposes to the American public.

It is odd that people so readily will believe that the fraternity chapter submerges the individual, melting him down into a collective, and disagreeable, whole. There is no "fraternity system," *per se*, for the term connotes a cohesion and a unity among widely differing chapters and national organizations, and fraternity men have been notorious isolationists in the past. It is the individual insistence upon rights alone, without regard for responsibilities, which is the nemesis of fraternities. The public,

ignorant of the "mysteries" of fraternities, assumes that a man affiliated with a national organization is a representative and is representative of that fraternity, yet fraternity men demand to be praised and judged as individuals. We have been too eager to condemn those newspaper editors who persist in including the name of the fraternity with the crime report, and too unwilling to bear the collective responsibility which accrues to any fraternity.

Many fraternity leaders have denounced the wide circulation of entirely unrealistic condemnations of fraternity life. How is the public to judge real from unreal when fraternities have hidden themselves in a secrecy unwarranted by their unspectacular regimens? Small wonder that such usually colorful, sometimes lurid, always distorted concepts of fraternity life seem to be persistent anachronisms in the public mind! The only part of fraternity living which should not be disclosed is the ritual, and its literal side plays an insignificant part in the daily doings of the chapter. What fraternities need is positiveness, positive programs, and constructive countermeasures. Confront those who charge that the fraternity is "anti-intellectual" by showing just what contributions education by group living makes to the life of the university community and to its members. Disprove those who indict the fraternity on "anti-democratic" grounds by displaying the democratic procedure within the chapter. When "would be" reformers label fraternities "anti-social" silence them by doing something for the community.

Most of the malicious untruths circulated about fraternities could be disproved by just a little cooperation among the fraternities themselves. In the past we have felt that the limits of fraternalism were the front door, and we pay for that shortsightedness today. The dog-eat-dog, cut throat practices common to competing fraternities indicates the present perversion of the whole fraternity ideal. Fraternities were not meant to outdo each other by any and the most expedient means. Rather, it is for us to remember at all time that we must prove that our way of college life contributes much to the individual and to the school. Therein lies the justification for our fraternity membership. When fraternity men realize that an attack upon one is an attack upon all, that we are all assigned the burden of proof, then the American people will begin to grasp the truth about its fraternities.

Lay plans to accomplish things without getting into the limelight. They that govern the most make the least noise. — John Sheldon

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WASHINGTON

The Hotel Mayflower was the location of the annual banquet celebrating Founder's Day. There were one hundred and fifty places set, and these were not sufficient to handle the overflowing attendance.

Edward Allen and Star Pinkham, charter members of the Washington Chapter, were guest speakers. Donald Gordon, "A", introduced the 1951 Pledge Class.

WASHINGTON STATE

Dr. Norman E. Lange, Associate Dean of Students was guest speaker at Washington State's Founder's Day. His topic was one of continual interest to all living groups - scholarship. He feels that the development of a specific type of group spirit,

which he called "a favorable climate of opinion", would be the biggest and most important single factor for improving the group's as well as individual grade point averages. His speech seemed to stimulate a great deal of interest on the part of each and every member on just how to develop this "favorable climate of opinion". After his speech many of the fellows gathered around Dr. Lange to further discuss this vital issue.

Realizing the importance of establishing group spirit towards scholarship, a committee of three members has been appointed to see Dr. Lange at his home for the purpose of working out a practical program for putting his suggestion into effect. We feel that through individual effort this program can be established and will help greatly in regaining a grade point average close to that which we have held in the past.

Prior to Dr. Lange's talk, the "AA's" message was read by Jim Small, "A", and a chapter history was presented by the house manager, Carroll Dick.

Ohio State On Television

The day preceding Founder's Day this year had a special significance to the Ohio State Chapter because on that day Delta Chi was honored on a state-wide television show which lasted for an hour and a half.

Many of the talented actives and pledges entertained with skits and musical varieties and "Miss Founder's Day" was presented with a dozen roses and a beautiful silver cup commemorating the occasion. "Miss Founder's Day" was Gwenn Tooley, a Tri-Delt who is pinned to Bill Fazenbaker, Ohio State social chairman.



Pictured are the men who took part in the show. The girl in the center is "Miss Founder's Day" and the girl on the right, Miss Nita Hutch, a popular vocalist, a Chi Omega, and pinned to a Delta Chi.

Editorial Comment

PLEDGE TRAINING

Every new pledge aspires to wear the official insignia of Delta Chi and he strives during his period of pledgship to prove to the members that he is worthy of the honor. But too often, through improper guidance or false preconceived notions of a fraternity, the pledge places distorted values upon the badge of membership. This is not the fault of the pledge, for what a pledge learns can be no better than the quality of instruction. The fraternity badge of membership is not a badge of superiority, but a pledge to high endeavor. Young men are invited to pledge to Delta Chi, not because of their past accomplishments, but because the chapter membership believes that they have the personal traits necessary for present and future accomplishment. That is why it is so important that pledge training be purposeful and directed toward a goal. We can be thankful that two horrid misconceptions of pledge training are dying out. That it takes hazing to test the mettle of a pledge and that forcing him to memorize certain fraternity facts as a condition to membership are ideas long ago discarded by progressive fraternity leaders. Experience shows that most pledges memorize fraternity facts only until their pledge examination is over and too often they may carry to the grave the mental scars of hazing.

From the standpoint of knowing the history of your chosen fraternity a certain amount of memory work is required. In order to acquire a pride in your fraternity it is important to know the Founders, important dates in the fraternity movement, organization of the fraternity, and the fraternity flower. But how often have you observed a pledge class and noticed that these were the only things taught, without any thought being given to why they are necessary. What, then, are the things that are often left out of pledge training? They will include Loyalty, importance of Scholarship, and Citizenship Training.

Loyalty to the fraternity is taught, but what about loyalty to the college or university? The fraternity member must recognize that his first loyalty as a student belongs to the college. He must participate enthusiastically in the formal educational activities of the institution. He must constantly support all proposals and activities which are in accord with the fundamental purposes of the college, and he must oppose strenuously all activities of whatever nature which are detrimental to the best interests of the college. There is no conflict between loyalty to one's fraternity and loyalty to one's alma mater. True loyalty to one's fraternity accepts the fraternity in its proper perspective as a part of

a great college system. A loyal fraternity member, therefore, seeks to keep his personal activities and those of his fraternity in complete harmony with the parent institution, all working together toward the mutual objectives of all.

And what do you hear in pledge classes about scholarship? Mention is usually made about observing study rules and hours, but these are wasted words unless the pledge is made to understand the importance to himself and to the chapter of commendable scholarship. Although college will offer the pledge opportunities to develop himself in many respects, its main function is to teach the facts and knowledge of the world and how to use them. The family, the chapter, and the college will expect the pledge to apply himself diligently and to place his studies above all other activities for that is the purpose of being in college. But of the three, the chapter is in the best position to impress upon the pledge the necessity for good study habits. And the chapter, not the pledge, is to blame if conditions are not conducive to study.

The citizenship training afforded by the group living of a fraternity chapter is often the first opportunity a pledge has in observing and eventually participating in forming policies and making decisions by democratic methods. The chapter is formed by mutual selection, based on congeniality and common purpose. It is self-governing, within the few limits imposed by college regulation or alumni guidance. Here the pledge learns, perhaps for the first time, to submit to the will of the majority, and to shape his own conduct in accordance with the interests and standards of the group in which he lives. Here, in assuming his allotted share of the activities of the group, he develops a sense of responsibility for the well-being of something outside himself. He is no better for being elected to Delta Chi; he merely has a better opportunity to make something more for himself, and the "BB" and Pledge Counsellor must see that this opportunity is not neglected. There should be less flaunting and less publicity about the whole performance. If fraternity membership is priceless, it requires no artificial respiration. If fraternity life is a good way of living, it will not make it harder for others to live. Let us think more of our responsibilities and less of our privileges, and let us learn to function in greater understanding of the rights of the entire group, for that is the way it will be beyond the academic gates.

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Selective Service

(Editorial Note: During the week-end of November 29 - December 1, the National Interfraternity Conference met for its Forty-third annual session at Old Point Comfort, Virginia. Delta Chi was represented by Marsh White, Henry V. McGurran, and Warren W. Etcheson. The following paper on Selective Service was presented at the Conference by Colonel Daniel O. Omer, General Counsel of the Selective Service System. The information present gives some insight into how the Selective Service System works and should be of assistance in helping students interpret their own status.)

It is my understanding that your primary interest today, so far as Selective Service is concerned, is in arriving at some forecast as to how long we may plan with certainty on the continuance of the present student deferment program. Tied closely to this, perhaps, is an interest in the changes that may be made if it becomes impossible to continue the present liberal policy for the deferment of college students.

I cannot give you the answers in these matters because I do not know what they are. I could make an estimate, but so could you, and in your planning, it is better that you make it. There are certain important circumstances which I feel I would have to consider seriously in making such an estimate, and it is my purpose today to acquaint you with all the information I have regarding these circumstances. You will then be in as good a position as I am, to make the estimate.

In our discussion, let us first consider our present position, and the flexibility of our law and regulations. Then we can consider the probabilities of the future, and the changes that may be necessary to meet them.

At the present time we have about 200,000 college students deferred under the test-score-class-standing rule, and we estimate there are at least another 200,000 students deferred for other reasons, including the ROTC. This certainly indicates a satisfactory acceptance of the student deferment program by the Selective Service local boards. It should be remembered that our local boards have deferred for activity in study, almost four times as many men as they have deferred for all other occupational reasons, including agriculture. Four times as many are being deferred

to learn how to do things as are necessary in this age group to do these things. I realize that this is an unfair comparison, because college men are learning to do the things that are normally accomplished in industry by persons over the age of 26. On the other hand, I believe it indicates that adequate replacements are being trained.

The thing that seems to disturb our critics is not that there are too few deferments, but that there is a lack of uniformity throughout the Selective Service System in granting or refusing deferments to college students. In some cases, boards are more liberal than in other areas. There is now, and always has been, some lack of uniformity, not only with regard to students, but also other groups.

However, there is, relatively, very little lack of uniformity in the classification of students, and as to the little that does prevail, there are several answers to this charge. I believe it is important that we remember, first, that deferments from military service are designed for the good of the Nation and not for the benefit of the individual. In evaluating the effectiveness of a program, therefore, the test is whether the Nation has received the benefit that was intended.

We should also remember that whenever we have absolute, positive uniformity of action by all local boards, we have lost a lot that democracy stands for. Lack of uniformity - lack of regimentation - is always found in a democracy, but is seldom found elsewhere. Let us take, for example, our courts of law. Here, if anywhere, we should expect to find absolute equality of treatment to persons in the same position. This, as you know, is not so. One man gets death for a murder, another gets a few years in jail, still another gets life imprisonment, yet all are guilty of the same crime. One who pleads guilty almost always gets a lighter sentence. First offenders frequently get suspended sentences, but not always. This is a good thing, in my opinion. We should all be thankful that in this great country, in our courts, in Selective Service, and in most other important places, we can still consider the facts of individual cases, and base decisions on those facts. We should also be thankful that neither courts nor Selective Service boards are commanded to act always in a particular way, regardless of what they think, or what conscience might dictate.

Another point we must remember is that while 4000 local boards may not be completely uniform in their approach, any classification may be appealed to a State appeal board, and many may be appealed to the President. As the number of tribunals decrease, we have more uniformity. There should be relatively little lack of uniformity between State appeal boards, and still less on Presidential appeals.

Finally, we must remember that the Congress has consistently opposed any regimentation of Selective Service local boards, or appeal boards, and in the case of students at least, has practically directed a lack of uniformity in de-

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cisions. When I talked to you last April, several officials, high in Government, felt that the Selective Service boards should be compelled to follow the student deferment program. It was proposed that boards would be commanded to defer any student who had an acceptable test score or class standing. When news of this plan reached Congress, you all know what happened. The law was amended to provide that "no local board," or "appeal board * * * shall be required to postpone or defer any person by reason of his activity in study * * * solely on the basis of any test, examination, selection system, class standing, or any other means conducted, sponsored, administered, or prepared by any agency or department of the Federal Government or any private institution, corporation, association, partnership, or individual employed by an agency or department of the Federal Government." There is no better example of how quickly the Congress will act to make sure that we retain a system under which the selection of men for military service is made by persons in the communities where these men live and work. In this case, the Congress did not say that local boards were *prohibited* from deferring students on a basis of test scores or class standings. It merely said that they were not *required* to classify *solely* on that basis. In other words, they were authorized to follow the plan in every case, or to deviate. If this provision of law does not prohibit uniformity of decision in local and appeal boards, it certainly recognizes and condones lack of uniformity.

Now, you may well ask, if local boards and appeal boards are not required to follow regulations covering student deferments, why have any? The answer is that while *some* lack of uniformity in reaching an objective is a mark of democracy, a complete lack of it may well prevent us from reaching the objective and certainly is not desirable. Furthermore, local boards, while jealous of their authority under the law, are anxious for guidance and for information regarding national needs which will assist them in handling individual cases.

There are certain types of students who would be deferred without regulations. These include, for example, medical students, and men who are studying to be expert in the utilization of atomic energy. The necessity for training these men is easily understood by our boards. At the other end of the line, however, there are types that will have extreme difficulty in getting deferments, regardless of regulations. These include, for example, students of dancing, dress design, or even music. It is difficult for boards to understand that activity in these studies is of greater value to the Nation in time of emergency than service in the armed forces. At these two extremes, we have all the uniformity of action that could be desired, but as we leave the extremes and approach the middle ground, where there is greater difference of opinion as to the value of study, so far as national interest is concerned, we have real need for regulations to guide local boards in their thinking.

If and when it comes necessary to tighten the deferment

rules for college students, it will probably be done in one of two ways, and there is, at the present time, no plan that would indicate which of the two would be followed. If we continue in our theory that deferments should be "across the board" because ability and leadership is more important than courses of study, we would probably raise the passing score on the qualification test, or restrict the percentages of each class that would be eligible for deferment, or require *both* test and class standing to qualify—or there might be any combination of these three. If we abandon the "across the board" policy, the problem will be to select the courses of study that should be given special consideration.

Let us now look to the future to see whether we may reasonably plan on a continuation of our present program. In this connection, let us also consider how little is the control that Selective Service and its boards have over the liberality that may be indulged in granting deferments.

The whole deferment policy is determined by the size of the calls for men for military service. When calls are small, we can be liberal with deferments, but when calls are large, we must find men to fill them. The size of calls is governed first by the Congress when it authorizes a strength for the armed forces and appropriates money to pay the bill. Then the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other high government officials advise the President as to the needs of the armed forces, and a current strength is authorized. In planning to reach this strength, the Secretary of Defense considers present strength, and subtracts the number of enlistments that will expire. He also considers the estimated number of re-enlistments and new enlistments, and the number of reservists that may be called to service. If all these methods of recruitment will not produce the armed force authorized for the current month, a call is placed on Selective Service for the amount of the shortage. Up to this point, Selective Service has not directly entered the manpower procurement picture. When a call is actually issued, there is no alternative than to find the men to fill it, since all questions of civilian needs have been resolved before the call is made.

Let us now attempt to estimate the size of calls that we may reasonably anticipate, and the number of men that will be available to meet them. We must, of course, start by estimating the strength of the armed forces that will be required over the years in order to give our Nation adequate protection. None of us know what this strength will actually be, since that determination is not made by us. However, for the purposes of this discussion, let us assume that we will maintain an armed force of 3,600,000. I believe that this is a conservative figure for the foreseeable future. If the actual figure should be larger, we will have fewer deferments; if smaller we could have more. Let us also assume, for purposes of discussion, that the armed forces are already at strength, so that our problem narrows

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Milestones

Alabama

Married. Maxine Smith to Bill Dollar, '53; October 4, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCann, '49; a daughter, Sheri Carol; July 13, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sweat, '50; a son, Robert H., Jr.; August 30, 1951.

Arizona

Engaged. Edna Gillespie to Jim Girard, '52.

Engaged. Paula Hayes, Delta Gamma, to Larry Henderson, '51.

Engaged. Jana Lumpkin to Bill McKinney, '51.

Engaged. Beryl Mitchell to Doug McPherson, '52.

Engaged. Marian Wang to John Peterson, '52.

Engaged. Dona McDaniel, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bill Sparkman, '52.

Married. Sarah Bartley to Harry Badgley, '50; March 16, 1951; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Olga Markichevich to Vernon Bice, '48; June 10, 1951; Globe, Arizona.

Married. Janet Bottomley to William Brown, '51; September 14, 1951; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Helen Hunt to Norman Johnson, '50; October 14, 1951; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Martha Kesnich to Wm. J. Oliver, '48; August 31, 1951; Phoenix, Arizona.

Married. Mary Svatos to Chas. Pulido, '51; November 12, 1951; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Barbara Shannon to Harry Ransom, '51; November 17, 1951; Tucson, Arizona.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canfield, '47; a daughter; August 7, 1951.



Late on the morning of August 10, 1951, Robert E. Mangum, Purdue '42, engineering experimental test pilot for McDonnell Aircraft Corporation, was killed when the modified Banshee jet plane which he was testing crashed.

Bob was President of his chapter in 1942 before his graduation in Electrical Engineering in December of that year. After graduation, he joined the Army Air Force with which he served until October 1946. The following month Mangum went to work as assistant design engineer for McDonnell.

In July 1948, he was promoted to design engineer and then to production test pilot. Only four days before the fatal accident, Bob had been promoted to experimental test pilot, after seven months at the Navy School for test pilots at Patuxent River, Maryland.

Bob is survived by his wife and two children, Claudia and Robert to whom the Fraternity extends its deepest sympathy.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dyer, '48; a daughter; April 15, 1950.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jarvis, '50; a daughter; August 23, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver, '39; a daughter; August 13, 1951.

Arizona State

Engaged. Janet Sliskovich to Jack Cuthbertson, '49.

Engaged. Beki Sigworth to J. O. "Rocky" Maynes, '52.

Married. Dorothy Bates to Fred McClure, '51; August 25, 1951.

California

Engaged. Betty Sander to John Benton, '53.

Engaged. Marilyn Smith to Richard Bridgman, '51.

Engaged. Maria Lopez to Robert Colliard, '51.

Engaged. Lil Berggren to Gordon Hazlett, '51.

Married. Lucretia Oltenberg to Howard Bowen, '51; September, 1951.

Married. Patricia Harris to James Goss, Jr., '52; September, 1951.

Cornell

Died. Robert L. Grambs, '94; July 1, 1951.

Died. George W. Wicker, '10; October 29, 1951; Lewiston, N. Y.

DePauw

Married. Vanna Thorman to Tom Magsino, '48; October 26, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, '50; a daughter, Kathleen Ann; September 16, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, '45; a daughter, Nancy Caroline; July 12, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood, '50; a son, Stephan Bard; October 3, 1951.

Florida

Engaged. Jackey Bell to Manual Amor, '53.

Married. Aulon Smith to Robert A. Dion, '51; August 20, 1951; Key West, Florida.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, '52; a son, William; September 14, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, '51; a son, William W. III; September 25, 1951.

Hobart

Engaged. Barbara Brehm to Joseph Albrecht, '52.

Engaged. Dolores Oliver to Ronald Isaac, '53.

Idaho

Married. Beverly Schuster to Jack Nicholas, '51; October 27, 1951; Moscow, Idaho.

Married. Marian Lyons to Keith Contor, '52; November 2, 1951; Moscow, Idaho.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson, '50; a son; October, 1951.

Illinois

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dickinson, '46; a son, James Robert; July 22, 1951.

Died. Edwin C. Barker, '29; September 20, 1951.

Died. Wallace V. Dorris, '32; November 9, 1951.

Indiana

Married. Marilyn Darrow to Maurice Fettig, '52.

Married. Patricia Wozniak to Kenneth McGowan, '53.

Iowa

Married. Virginia Lee Christensen to Ed Hunting, Jr., '53; August 18, 1951; Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Married. Ardetta Klauenberg to Dean Percy, '52; November 22, 1951; Alman, Iowa.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. James Kent, '42; a son, Robert Frederick; November 14, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. George Keyes, '48; a daughter, Frances Elizabeth; July 9, 1951; Boise, Idaho.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wratishlaw, '51; a son, Fredric Selzer; May 22, 1951.

FORMER "AA" DIES

Harry Hyde Barnum, Chicago-Kent '03, died in Chicago on December 3, 1951. Born in 1879, Brother Barnum was initiated into the Chicago-Kent Chapter on November 8, 1901, and was "A" of his chapter the following year. He attended several Conventions and was elected "CC" at the Eleventh Convention held at Toronto in 1905. At the Thirteenth Convention held in Washington D. C. in 1907 he was elected "AA" and the Texas and Washington Chapters were chartered while he was National President. He attended the Twenty-Eighth Convention at Ithaca, New York, in 1940. His son, William, is a member of the DePauw Chapter, class of 1933. The Fraternity was represented at the funeral by Henry V. McGurren.

Lake Forest

Engaged. Ann Crampton to Bill Fisher, '52.

Engaged. Betty Chlebak to Harlan Jungles, '50.

Engaged. Ruth McKenzie to John Gaspar, '52.

Married. Louise Wells to Edward Kaisan, '50.

Married. Edith Kubany to Elmer Vanyek, '50.

Married. Joan Johannesen to Richard Wilts, '51.

L. S. U.

Married. Barbara Bankston to Haley Carter, '51; August, 1951.

Married. Barbara Lee Miller to W. B. Daniel, '51; May, 1951.

Married. Anna Lou Grissett to C. E. Miller, '51; October, 1951.

Miami

Engaged. Mary Welsh to Martin Bricker, '53.

Married. Jane Haight to Jack Heltman, '49; November 11, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, '52; a daughter; September 21, 1951.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Terrence O'Brien, '50; a daughter; August, 1951.

Michigan

Married. Yvonne LeDuc to John Barnes, '50; October 20, 1951.

Married. Joy Butts to J. Alan Carter, '51; November 10, 1951.

Michigan State

Engaged. Sue Shenfield to Floyd Carmen, '51.

Engaged. Sally Grabhorn to Don Cole, '51.

Engaged. Nancy Blum to Richard Heiss, '52.

Engaged. Barbara Ridge to Joe Howe, '51.

Engaged. Charlotte Ingram to Richard Klein, '52.

Married. Betty Patrick to Andy Anderson, '49.

Married. Almer Bell to Howard Emory, '51.
Married. Veronica King to Charles Heberer, '51.
Married. Ruth Rawlings to Louis Ives, '51.
Married. Joan Brozo to J. William Lenz, '52.
Married. Doris Piegall to Richard Rusk, '50.
Married. Jane Hood to Phil Skillman, '53.
Born. To Major and Mrs. John D. McCormick, '42; a son, Michael James; June 19, 1951.

Missouri

Engaged. Jane Zopfie to Edwin Meyer, '52.

Nebraska

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinman, '50; a son, William Edward.

N. Y. U.

Died. George B. Sleigh, '18; September 22, 1951; Chicago, Illinois.

N. W.

Died. E. D. Adcock, '02; October 4, 1951; Chicago, Illinois.
Died. John C. King, '09; October, 1951; Oak Park, Illinois.

Ohio State

Born. To Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald Speer, Jr., '43; a son, Thomas; October 8, 1951.

Oklahoma

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estep, '46; a daughter.
Married. Archdale Hope Hunter to Earl E. Patterson, '44; October 6, 1951; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Died. Samuel Reaves, Faculty; August 2, 1950.

Oklahoma A & M

Married. Mary Alice Lusk to Bill Bates, '50; November 10,

1951; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Married. Donna Page to Charles Frank, '52; August 1, 1951; Enid, Oklahoma.
Married. Jeannine Thorp to Bud Dixon, '51; September 1, 1951; Galveston, Texas.
Married. Eula Beatrice Miller to Thomas Saunders, '51; November 17, 1951; Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Oregon State

Married. Barbara Jean Thomas to Lyle Lex, '51; September 16, 1951.
Married. Charlotte Ewing to Gordon Murphy, '53; September 16, 1951.
Married. Alice Hoch to Bruce Rummer, '53; September 9, 1951.
Married. Dolores Fox to Earl Weatherford, '51; November 18, 1951.

Osgoode Hall

Married. Mavis Wilmering to Norman E. Byrne, '53; September 15, 1950; Hamilton, Ontario.
Married. Elaine Popkin to Edward H. Hagerty, '50; November 15, 1951; London, Ontario.
Married. Mary Flynn to T. Paul O'Gorman, '48; September 13, 1951; Hamilton, Ontario.
Married. Marion Ellis to Earl Orser, '50; August 4, 1951; Toronto, Ontario.
Married. Mary-Lu McLeod to George R. Wallace, '50; June 26, 1951; Toronto, Ontario.

Penn State

Engaged. Pat Sellers to Glenn A. Bergey, '51.
Engaged. Carol McKinley to Walter C. Setzer, '50.
Married. Helen Conrader to Joseph Barolak, '50.
Married. Kathryn Davies to Robert Howard, '51.
Married. Faye Griffith to George Kandra, '50.
Married. Mid Holz to Herbert H. Metz, '51.
Married. Regina Speicher to Ro-

bert Shaffer, '50.
Married. Betty Osterhout to Harold Wenker, '50.

Purdue

Engaged. Mary Ann Kish to Jack Bonnell, '52.
Married. Joann Keller to Ben Fiscus, '52; September, 1951.
Married. Paula Norris to Norb Gits, '52; June 9, 1951; Riverside, Illinois.
Married. Joyce Summerhill to Norm Jannasch, '52; September, 1951.
Married. Sylvia Karle to Sherry Swanson, '52; October 20, 1951; Lafayette, Indiana.
Died. Robert E. Mangum, '42; August 10, 1951; Plane crash.

Rollins

Engaged. Becky Strickland, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ralph Pernice, '52.
Engaged. Jane Wynn, Chi Omega to John Thibodeau, '53.

Southern California

Engaged. Dorothy Ostrey, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John N. Love, '53.
Married. Joy Bliss to Jack A. Colton, '52; September 28, 1951; Los Angeles.
Married. Clarice M. Harriott, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Arthur J. Gorton, '49; August 19, 1951; Newport Beach, California.
Married. Rosemary Ann Rieg to James D. Hogan, '38; Los Angeles.
Married. Betty Jo Bledscoe, Alpha Phi, to William C. Shifflet, '51; August 19, 1951; San Gabriel, California.
Died. Byron C. Hanna, '11; October 9, 1951; Los Angeles.
Died. Earl D. Killion, '14; September 27, 1951.

S. M. U.

Engaged. Helyne Dens to Barclay Fox, '52.
Engaged. Joann Brown to Burch Lovely, '53.
Married. Pat Tubbs to Bob Hoyt, '53; March 17, 1951.

Married. Mary Frances Gast to Billy L. McManemin, '47; September 5, 1951; Dallas, Texas.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pohl, '49; a son, Richard Herbert.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, '35; a son.

Stanford

Engaged. Janis Sleeper, Chi Omega, to Charles Legge, '52.
Married. Ruth Johnson to Leroy Amaral, '51.
Married. Doris Mae Bash to Don Davis, '48.

Married. Roberta Martin to Joe Rogers, '51.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stivers, '50; a daughter, Margaret Lynne; September 20, 1951.

U. C. L. A.

Engaged. Virginia Peterson, Gamma Phi Beta, to Chuck McGovern, '52.
Married. Scott McDonald, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Larry Brink, '51.
Born. To Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. S. Keeton, '40; a son,

Bruce Gailey, September 8, 1951.

Union

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Merton G. Wallington, '50; a son; August 24, 1951.

Washington

Married. Barbara Jean Bowers to Raymond H. Graham, '51; November 21, 1951; Seattle, Washington.
Married. Vera Ganey to Robert J. Harris, '52; November 7, 1951; Seattle, Washington.

The installation of the Detroit Alumni Chapter took place on Wednesday, November 14th. The banquet was attended by more than fifty brothers from the Detroit area. John B. Harshman, member of the Executive Board, presented the charter. A more complete story will be carried in a future issue of the *Quarterly*. Any alumnus interested in attending meetings should contact John C. Haas, Jr., 12039 Stoepel Avenue, Detroit 4.

(Continued from page 49)

itself to a question of maintaining a force of 3,600,000.

Let us assume also that one third of this force, or 1,200,000, will decide to make a career of the military service. This, I believe, is a fair, but liberal, estimate. This means that a strength of 2,400,000 must be maintained from men who will serve once and return to civilian life. Under present law, these men serve for 24 months, so every 24 months we must procure 2,400,000. This requires a replacement of 100,000 a month.

Now, unfortunately, we do not have as many as 100,000 men reaching the age of 18½ each month, so if we inducted every man, with no deferments and no physical rejections, we could not keep abreast of the requirement from this source. We are now reaping the manpower harvest of the low birth rate of the depression years and we have only about 1 million reaching the age of 18½ each year. In a few more years, this number will rise to about 1,600,000 but in the meantime we must find some other source for part of our military manpower. With present rejection rates effective, we cannot hope for more than 600,000 acceptable 18½ year-olds each year, and this means no deferments in that group. The other 600,000 plus the number of deferred 18½ year-olds, must come from some reserve of manpower in the age groups liable for military service, unless the period of military service is lengthened.

What are these reserves? The answer to this is not too difficult. First, we now have about 600,000 undrafted men who are qualified for the armed forces. So long as this pool is adequate, it appears that we may continue present deferment policies, but in considering its adequacy, we must remember that for effective procurement through Selective Service, the pool must always be about six times as large as the monthly call. This is necessary because of the necessity of delivering men through 4000 boards, and also because of rejection rates, postponements of inductions,

enlistments, and other changes in circumstances which may require reclassifications.

We may, however, expect a slight increase in this pool as a result of the 1951 Amendments to the basic law, which in addition to making 18½ year-olds available, will tend to reduce the number of IV-F's, will make married men without children available for service except in cases of extreme hardship, and will extend to age 35 the liability for military service of certain men who are deferred.

Many prominent people who are studying this problem feel that, in order to solve it, we must increase the period of military service. This of course, would be a quick cure-all, but would require Congressional action and would not be popular so long as we are indulging in deferments that are not generally accepted as necessary. If we do not lengthen the period of military service, and if our I-A pool becomes inadequate, we must make available men who are now deferred.

There are only a few deferred classes that are large enough to produce any considerable number of men. Therefore, it is the men in these classes who will be in competition among themselves to see which should remain deferred. The large classes are the overage, the IV-F's, the veterans, the men deferred for dependency, and the students.

The overage and the veterans can be made liable only by Congressional action, and this is unlikely. The student, therefore, finds himself in competition with the IV-F's, and the men with dependents. Your guess is as good as mine as to which group or groups will be invaded, and the extent of such invasion. So far as students are concerned, I am sure that one thing is certain—there will never be a time when some students are not deferred. The only question is whether the requirements will eventually have to be tighter than they are now.

Nothing can make good citizenship in men who have not in them courage, hardihood, decency, sanity, the spirit of truth-telling and truth-seeking, the spirit that dares and endures, the spirit that knows what it is to have a lofty ideal, and yet to endeavor to realize that ideal in practical fashion. —Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued from page 47)

RELATIONS WITH THE COLLEGES

The relations of the fraternities with the colleges have been becoming more and more cooperative in recent years, and this movement will continue in the very nature of things. For the fraternities are performing a function of the utmost importance to the educational process, and neither college nor fraternity nor member can afford uncertain results. The same standards should obtain for all three, and the same accountability. The new social concept for the individual entails a self-discipline that has been unknown to us all, and adds weight to its axiom that the only value in education comes through self-education. That removes the artificial barrier between the college and any of its groups or individual students, because there are no divergent interests, and the fraternity's entire setup should proceed from this base.

As an agency of the college, even from the standpoint of their own selfish interests, the fraternities might well assume real leadership in raising the tone of student life, and measure their own value in terms of usefulness to the college and its student body as well as, more selfishly, to their own members. In later life men's achievements are appraised in accordance with their value to society. In college life the same principle should apply beyond mere "activities".

The fraternity is under no obligation to assume any of the academic responsibilities of the faculty, such as repairing the damage of inadequate teaching. But it is everlastingly under obligation to create in its chapter houses an atmosphere making for ability and desire to gain a maximum benefit from the faculty's instruction.

—POSTWAR PLANNING FOR FRATERNITIES
National Interfraternity Conference Pamphlet.

STUDYING

Education has been defined as preparation for effective living, which means that we must acquire mental and social competence. By mental competence we mean learning to use his mind and acquiring the ability to make it do for him whatever work he will need to do in the course of his life. No one will question the value of that, and that is the first objective of academic instruction.

World conditions are chaotic at present because men have lost the art of using their minds accurately as indicated by straight thinking. Many a student makes a mess of his college life because he doesn't think straight. And if he doesn't acquire this ability while he is at college, he is apt to do no better when he gets into business life. The chapter can do much for its members in this matter of straight thinking, if it will keep in mind that it is a desirable objective.

The second objective of academic work is to give the student (a) the specific knowledge and training that he will need in his chosen field and (b) the broad background of human knowledge and culture that will enable him to discover quickly a common ground of interest with the men he meets which is an invaluable asset for social competence. Since the student elects his own courses with little outside compulsion, he should either not be in college or should take up his studies with determination to derive a real benefit from them. In one of the great schools of England is carved the motto: "Learn, leave, or be licked."

Studying is therefore the job of the student. No one, least of all the business world for which he is preparing, has any use for the man who falls down on his job and will not see it through. No one in business or the professions will ask him whether he lies or is interested in the work that has to be done; they are interested in its being done and will expect him to do it to the best of his ability. Unless he forms that habit at college, he enters the business world with a bad start. It is then of prime importance to instill into freshman the spirit of doing their job and seeing it through. No form of compulsion will achieve this; it must come from within. But nothing will influence the freshman more than finding himself in a group of men who have already caught that spirit. Example is more powerful than precept.

The college can educate no one; it can only give the student an opportunity to educate himself. Moreover, self-education is the only kind that has enduring value. The things we learn of our own initiative are the things we remember; what we learn by compulsion we forget as quickly as possible - generally before final examinations.

In handling freshmen in this phase of college life, as in all others, we must remember that at high school they were closely supervised, their leisure during school hours was regimented, and they had little choice of action. To them college seems a grand release from supervision and control; they haven't yet learned that supervision and control have merely been passed from the school to them. Under such conditions most of us go to extremes and convert liberty into license. That is then the chapter's first big problem with its freshmen, not to return them to the rigorous discipline of high school days, but to train them in a proper use of their greater freedom. That lesson of control is basic to success in later life; many a college man has come off to a poor start in business because he had not learned it. The chapter should consequently concentrate on it during the early weeks of the training period, and should stick to it until it has reached its objective. You can't run a successful race with an uncontrolled machine. Having attained its objective, most of the other problems with its young members will solve themselves. And if it accomplishes nothing more with its freshmen, it will have made a major contribution to a successful college career for them.

This and That About Alumni

➤ Capt. George W. Keyes, Iowa '48, is now stationed in Ettengin, Germany. His address is 77 Engr. Constr. Bn., A.P.O. #403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

➤ Kenneth L. Woodfin, S.M.U. '46, has recently been assigned as Assistant to the Professor of Naval Science at the University of Kansas. He is in the regular Navy, having been on active duty since 1943. He is married and has 2 daughters, ages 4 and 1.

➤ W. Dean Sweet, Ohio State '49, is now serving as Assistant to the President of the Burrows Equipment Company in Evanston, Illinois. He is in charge of the development of foreign and domestic markets for the company's grain testing and handling equipment.

➤ John E. Ford, Kentucky '50, is in Officer's Candidate School at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Robert P. Johnston, Kentucky '51, has completed his basic training in the Army. William T. Gordon, Kentucky '50, is announcing for the local radio station in Danville, Kentucky.

➤ S. Clark Beise, Minnesota '22, was recently promoted to the position of Senior Vice President of the Bank of America in San Francisco. Prior to joining the staff of the Bank of America, he had served as a bank examiner in the Ninth Federal Reserve District and in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district.

➤ Gene Moore, Indiana '50, was recently assigned as Sales Representative in the State of Wisconsin for Elgin National Watch Co.

➤ Dave Brinegar, Arizona '31, public relations counsel for the Central Arizona Project Association, served as technical advisor to the authors writing the script for "The Thirsty Land", a movie based on Arizona's lack of water.

➤ Hal S. Needham, Stanford '50, is

with the Marines in Korea.

➤ Two Southern California alumni now reside in the Dallas, Texas, area. Robert E. Voight '32 is State Agent for Swett & Crawford. J. S. Wiley '33 is with the I.B.M. Corporation.

➤ Major Maurice Anderson, Arizona '35, visited in Tucson in June. He has since returned to Japan for a second tour of duty. He served there from 1946 to 1949. He was on the music faculty and band director at the University of Arizona from 1936 to 1939.

➤ Cullen Tubb, S.M.U. '48, is with the Sun Oil Company in Delhi, Louisiana.

➤ Wendell Wright, DePauw '38, was transferred from his position as chief social worker in the VA office in Erie, Pennsylvania, to become chief of social service in the new VA general medical and surgical hospital in Erie. This is a seven million dollar hospital, having 208 beds, and was officially dedicated on April 1.

➤ Alex Black, Kentucky '29, professor of animal nutrition at Penn State College, has been elected to the editorial board of the *Journal of Nutrition*, publication of the American Institute of Nutrition.

➤ Four of the recent graduates of the Lake Forest Chapter - Svein Vinje, Bob Magnuson, Tom Cleland, and Doug Candler - are serving with the armed services.

➤ William Prugh, Kansas '14, one of the original founders of Sigma Phi Sigma, the forerunner of the Kansas Delta Chi Chapter, is president of the Prugh Petroleum Company, with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. He is also an official in the investment banking house of Prugh, Combest & Land, Inc., the Tri-State Investment Co., Oklahoma-Texas Trust, Carey Trust, Larkins-Warr Trust, and several other Trusts engaged in the production of oil. Prugh is quite proud

of the fact that he has not missed a Founder's Day Dinner in 25 years.

➤ Robert von Christerson, Stanford '40, is now lieutenant commander at Treasure Island in the Supply Corps, USN.

➤ John J. Wolford, Miami '25, Geologist at Miami University and former "BB" of the Miami Chapter, has recently been elected to the following top honoraries of his profession: Geological Society of America, Society of Economic Geologists, and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. At present, Dr. Wolford is on leave from his duties at the University recuperating from a blood ailment acquired in the Pacific while stationed there with the Air Force in World War II.

➤ Billy Dean Clem, DePauw '50, is a student at Indiana Medical School.

➤ Dr. Henry E. Colby, Minnesota '34, Minneapolis dentist, was elected a committee member for the board of censors of the American Association of Orthodontists and attended the 92nd annual American Dental Association Convention in Washington, D. C.

➤ Lt. Arthur J. A. Peltier, Michigan '49, is now serving his country in Korea.

➤ Stanford Jones, Nebraska '51, is now serving as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

➤ Frank Blaser, Jr., Iowa '51, has been assigned as Adjutant with the 3498th Maintenance and Supply Squadron, 3499th Mobile Training Group, Chanute AF Base, Illinois. He is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army.

➤ Albert N. Faught, DePauw '38, is foreman for Arrowhead Rubber Company in Long Beach, California.

➤ Charles Max Cole, S.M.U. and Iowa '37, was chairman of S.M.U.'s 1951 Alumni Homecoming Committee. Al Harting, S.M.U. '39, was vice-chairman of the Committee.

➤ Rollins Alumni News: Dick Preu '52 is serving in the Air Corps at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas. Bill Goldrick '52, also in the Air Corps, is studying electronics at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Jan Schloot '54 is in the lumber business in Worthington, Indiana. Jack Sayers '50 is serving as an Assistant Red Cross Field Director in Puerto Rico.

➤ C. Petrus Peterson, Nebraska '09, Lincoln attorney, was recently elected president of the National Reclamation Association. He had previously served as treasurer of this group. He is a former state senator and was a member of Nebraska's Unicameral Legislature Committee several times. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Nebraska Foundation and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Augustana College in 1946.

➤ U.C.L.A. Class of '51 Notes: Don Bouse is serving with the USAF at Shepard Air Force Base. Tom Watson is an Ensign in the Navy, serving in the Pacific. George Beran is with the USAF in Texas. Merwin Hutchins is in Greenville, Mississippi with USAF. Dick Beh is doing graduate work in Geology at Louisiana State University.

➤ William H. Maynard '50, George A. Hawk '51, and David Smith '53, of the Union Chapter, are now serving with the United States Army. Glenn E. Kane '51 is employed in the time study division of the Clark Brothers Company, Olean, New York.

➤ C. J. Hitch, Arizona '31, is chief economist for the RAND Corp. in Santa Monica, California.

➤ S.M.U. Notes: Ralph Smith '32, was sorority house decorations judge during S.M.U.'s 1951 Homecoming. Monty Bowers '50 is assistant department head of Sears Roebuck. Bob Beasley '51 is now employed by the Sun Oil Company.

➤ Walter Roten, Texas '33, has been elected president of the Dervish

Club of Dallas, Texas, for the 1951 season.

➤ Tom Bresnehen, Missouri '51, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in field artillery when he graduated. He is now awaiting reassignment.

➤ Bob Cripe, Purdue '50, has just completed basic flight training and is now at Lubbock, Texas, where he will attend multi-engine school.

➤ 1951 California News: Richard Bridgman was called to active duty with the Navy in September. He holds the rank of Ensign and has already seen action off Korea. Rodney Doerr is in the Marine Corps. Gordon Hazlett is attending Dental School in New Orleans, Louisiana.

➤ The Oregon State Chapter has had visits from many alumni this fall. Among them was Wes Poynter '51, who is now in the East doing graduate work in chemistry engineering at John Hopkins. Howard Newhouse '51 was on the campus for Homecoming. He is working for Shell Chemical in synthetic rubber research at Torrance, California. Lt. Clyde Henry '51 stopped in while home on furlough before leaving with the artillery for Germany. Lt. Bob French '51 visited while en route to Fairchild Airforce Base near Spokane, Washington. Bob is in the mess service and is the officer for a medical squadron.

➤ Southern California News: Michael J. Cassidy '51 is teaching at Lincoln School in Paramount, California. Gail W. Forbes '51 is now employed by the Bank of America as a field representative. He is working out of the Los Angeles area. Alan H. Rowan '51 is head track coach and assistant basketball coach for the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, Hawaii.

➤ Harold Daw, Union '50, is employed by the International Business Machines Corporation in the taxation division of the New York offices.

➤ Arizona Class of '51: Bob Kaapke is now with the Pacific Indemnity Co. in Phoenix. Lt. Clay Hitchcock is stationed with the 322nd Tank Battalion, Camp Polk, Louisiana. Lt. Roger Mullen is at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Dave Branch is in Korea, as a cannoner and rocket launcher

with the Field Artillery. Wm. McKinney is an engineer with the Gates Rubber Co. in Denver. Lt. Wm. Kilcullen, with the Hdqrs. & Services Co., 32nd Infantry, recently narrowly missed death from a land mine explosion in Korea. Bill suffered severe shock and temporary blindness requiring a month of hospital treatment. Oscar Carrillo is assistant Freshman Football Coach at the University of Arizona. Hal Evjen is doing graduate work in Classics at the University of Wisconsin. Milton Harvey is with the Marines at San Diego, California.

➤ Phil Short, Missouri '51, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at the time of graduation, is presently stationed in Ohio.

➤ Bob Stivers, Stanford '51, has returned to Stanford to study for a master's degree in civil engineering. John Boreta, Stanford '51, is working for Peter's Logging Co. in Los Angeles. Vern Jones, Stanford '50, is also working for Peter's Logging Co., as a geologist in Pescadero.

➤ Purdue News: Floyd Brown '49, was recently transferred to Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso, Texas. Jimmy Hufford '53, who left Purdue after two years of Civil Engineering, is now stationed at Strattfurt, Germany, with the Air Force. Tom Ullrich '51 is at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Frank Swantes '51 is at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Dick Quick '46 is district manager for Square D at Charlotte, North Carolina.

➤ Alan W. Giles, Minnesota '32, has been named vice-president of the Minnesota Heart Association. He is also the 1952 chairman of the Heart Fund Drive as well as chairman of the Minneapolis Community Chest.

➤ News from California: Conrad F. Pearson '50 enlisted in the Navy last summer and is presently stationed at Treasure Island, California. Frank Howard '50 is with the Air Force branch of the Armed Services and is Chief Dispatcher for the 134th Interceptor Squadron at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Robert Ewer '52 was recently discharged from the Army after seeing action with the Medical Corps in Korea. Bob Davis and James Miller, both '53, have been called to active duty with the Navy.

➤ Alumni in Portland, Oregon held a meeting on November 9th to discuss house business and to stimulate better house relations. Thirty old and new members were present.

➤ Fred Johnson, U.C.L.A. '54, is a member of the freshman class at Annapolis.

➤ John W. Klock, Southern California '51, has accepted a commission in the U. S. Public Health Service. He is currently attached to a military project in Georgia.

➤ Arizona Alumni News: Ken Cole, Arizona '31, is office manager in Arizona of the Pacific Indemnity Co. Lt. Kent Greer '48 is stationed at Kobe Base, Japan. He participated in all the big battles of the "Delaying Action" of the 24th Division in Korea. Lt. Paul Monier '50 is with the Air Force at Houston, Texas. Joe Sachen '37 is with the F.B.I. in Kansas City, Mo. Benjamin C. Fehrman '47 is working as an agronomist in Phoenix.

➤ Dr. Francis J. Glick, DePauw '39, is teaching biochemistry and organic chemistry at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois. Before entering the educational field, he was a senior chemist for the National Apiline Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

➤ Allan Bluhm, Minnesota '29, returned in August from an exploration survey by boat and air of the northern areas of the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada.

➤ News from DePauw: Jim Obear '27, "BB", has been named vice-president of the Enos Coal Mining Co. in Indianapolis. L. Rush Hughes '29 is Director of Public Relations at New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Hubert Hawkins '38 and David W. Hughes '31 are members of the faculty of Butler University in Indianapolis. Hawkins is a member of the History Department while Hughes is director of student teaching in the School of Music. Bill Doolittle '51 has received a scholarship to Harvard School of Law and is now enrolled in his first year. Major Vernon Rulison '37 is an ORC instructor at the Civic Center, Great Falls, Montana.

➤ James S. Kostas, Southern California '51, is enrolled in the Law School of the University of Kentucky.

➤ News from Arizona: John Fuller '25, former Chief Juvenile Probation Officer, Maricopa County, Arizona, and State Director of Public Assistance, has now retired on a farm near Idaho Falls, Idaho. Bob Bunday '50 taught instrumental music at Tubman High School, Atlanta, Georgia, last year. He is now Director of Music at the Elizabeth Barton School in Tucson. Chester Marsh '26 is Director of Agriculture in the Latin American Orphanage in Acapulco, Mexico. Clarence Houston '28 was recently elected President of the Tucson American Legion Luncheon Club for the coming year. The retiring President was Glenn Poole '39, "BB" for the past two years at Arizona.

➤ Gordon Jones, Purdue '49, is coming back to the University as a member of the staff.

➤ DePauw Alumni Items: Sylvester E. Amsler is teaching music in the Mount Ayr, Indiana, schools. James O. Baxter '39 received his master of education degree from the University of Cincinnati in June. He is in his second year as head football and track coach at Mount Vernon, Indiana, High School.

➤ Arizona News: Wm. Swan '38 is associated with the law firm of Cox & Treanor in New York City. Lt. Robert Fellows '43, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, is now taking advanced flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Cabaniss Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. Lt. Col. Kenneth Cox '37 is stationed with the 91st Reconnaissance Group, Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is a graduate of the Associate Officers Advanced Course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Keith McClain '50 is stationed at Columbus A.F.B., Miss. Paul J. Anderson '41 is plant engineer of the Colgate-Peet-Palmolive Co. in Kansas City, Mo. George King '48 is with the Pacific Finance Co. Tucson office.

➤ Robert Hatton, Southern California '50, is in the Air Force where he is going through Officer's Candidate School in Florida.

➤ Dr. Alvin E. Ottum, Minnesota '32, is practicing at 148 State St., Portland, Maine, and specializes in gynecology and obstetrics.

➤ James Curtis, Stanford '49, is attending the Harvard School of Business.

➤ News of DePauw Alumni: C. Alvin Nichols '50 has received an M.A. degree in Greek from the University of Michigan. John Smith '50 has completed work on his M.A. in Bacteriology at Purdue University. Bob Zimmer '49 received an M.A. in English Composition at Ohio State University last June. Dick Finfgeld '53 is studying this year at the University College of the Southwest in Exeter, England. As an exchange student in Dick's place, Alex Bandy is living in the DePauw Chapter House. John Elliott '53 is also in Europe, studying at Prediger Seminary, Frankfurt-on-Mein, Germany.

➤ Gordon Thompson, Southern California '51, is a production manager for National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. of San Diego.

➤ Wm. H. Oliver, Arizona '49, is U. S. Inspector of Highways, stationed in Washington, D. C. Mike Hemovich, Arizona '32, is secretary to the Public Relations Chief of the San Francisco Chronicle. Major Fred Ritter, Jr., Arizona '40, was recalled to duty with the Air Force last April. He is stationed at Norton AFB, San Bernardino, California, as Ground Safety Officer.

➤ Howard Downs, DePauw '50, has received an Ensign's commission in the Coast Guard. He is stationed at New London, Connecticut. Jim Barbieri, also DePauw '50, is stationed in Stuttgart, Germany.

➤ Fredric Shipp, Stanford '32, is Professor of Education at San Francisco State College.

➤ Prof. R. S. Hawkins, Arizona '33, Vice-Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arizona, has just been named 33° Mason by the Supreme Council of the Ancient & Accepted Order of the Scottish Rite, So. Jurisdiction.

➤ Lee Dirting, DePauw '41, has been recalled to active duty as a Major in the Air Force and is stationed in Dayton, Ohio. Bob Weimer, DePauw '35, has also been recalled; he is a Major in the Infantry. Capt. Russell Althaus, DePauw '37, is with the Army at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

➤ Robert Thompson, Minnesota '30, is general attorney in Chicago for the western division of the Hartford Accident Indemnity Co.

➤ Dr. N. D. Houghton, Arizona Faculty, Professor of Political Science

at the University of Arizona, has been invited to collaborate with other political scientists in writing a book entitled "The Initiative and Referendum in the U. S.", sponsored by the Hayes Foundation, Los Angeles.

➤ Leslie Craven, Stanford '09, was asked to represent Stanford University at the inauguration of a new president at the Stevens Institute of Technology.

➤ Dr. David C. Winslow, Faculty, one of the charter members of the

Oklahoma A & M Chapter, has recently been assigned to active duty with the U. S. Air Force and is affiliated with the R.O.T.C. Department. Dr. Winslow has performed splendidly as a financial control board advisor and has been a great asset in leading and directing the chapter.

➤ F. Ellis Conner, Alabama '41, is working at Hughes Aircraft Company, California. He is an electronic technician in the radar research and development laboratories.

ALUMNI - SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA!

All Delta Chis interested in a San Francisco Bay Area Alumni group should contact Lloyd W. Aubry at either of the following addresses:

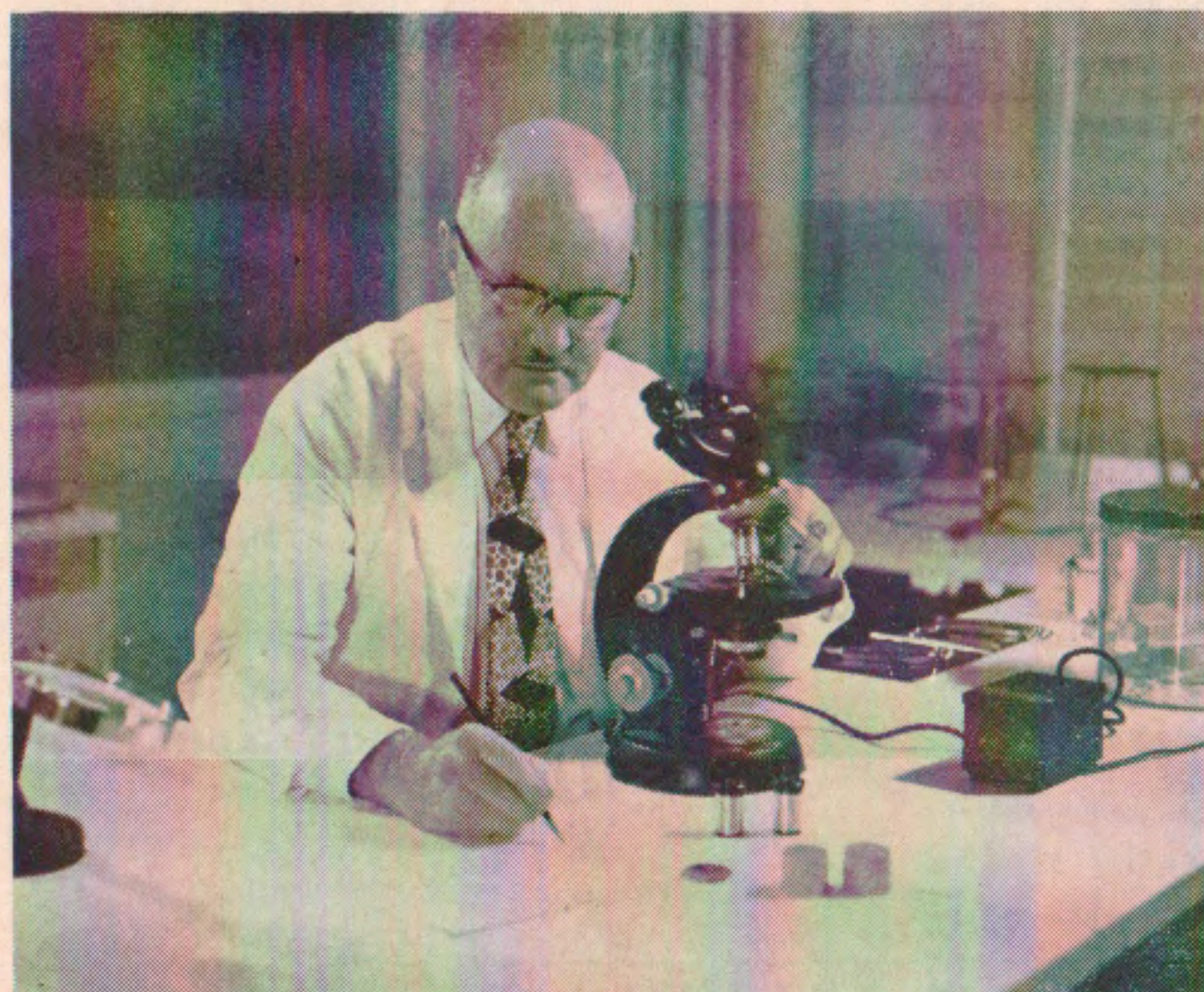
Link-Belt Company	or	308 Almaden
400 Paul Avenue		San Mateo
San Francisco		

Who's Who Among

A L U M N I



MARVIN JONES, Texas '07, Chief Judge, U. S. Court of Claims. Chairman board legal examiners, 7th Supreme Judicial District of Texas, 1913; member 65th-76th Congresses (1917-41); chairman House Committee on agriculture, Dec. 1931-Nov. 20, 1940; appointed judge U. S. Court of Claims April 1940. Assistant to Hon. James F. Byrnes; president United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, 1943; member War Mobilization Committee; U. S. Food Administrator, June 28, 1943-July 1, 1945.



CORNELIUS B. PHILIP, Nebraska '23, Assistant Director Rocky Mountain Laboratory, U.S.P.H.S., Hamilton, Montana. Past vice-president, councillor and present Editorial Committee, American Society of Parasitologists; past secretary, vice-president, and present President International Northwestern Conference on Diseases of Nature Communicable to Man. Assoc. Member Virus and Rickettsial Commission, Armed Forces Epidemiological Board. Editorial Board, **Experimental Parasitology** (new journal). Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta (agr.). Consultant: Army, Camp Detrick, Maryland, 1951, and Army Scrub Typhus Team, Malaya, 1948; Air Force Arctic Aeromedical Research Laboratory, Ladd Airbase, Fairbanks, Alaska, 1951.



GEORGE W. DRYER, Stanford '02, attorney, Dryer, Burris & Lagerlof, Los Angeles. President Los Angeles Orthopedic Foundation and Orthopedic Hospital, 1918-46, chairman of the board since 1946; director of the Community Welfare Federation, Los Angeles, since 1924; director Los Angeles Area War Chest. Ex-president Los Angeles Stanford Club and Stanford Law Society of Southern California. Recipient Los Angeles Realty Board annual award for community service and citizenship in 1936.



CHARLES LORING, Minnesota '98, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Minnesota since 1944. Major judge advocate, U. S. Army, Aug. 1918-June 1919. Lt. Col. judge advocate, Oct. 1920-Nov. 1926. Judge advocate of American Forces in China, 1925-26. Member Loring & Hougen, Crookston, 1926-30; Supreme Court Commissioner, Minn., Aug.-Nov. 1930; justice of Supreme Court of Minnesota Nov. 1930-44; chairman Judicial Council, 1943-44.

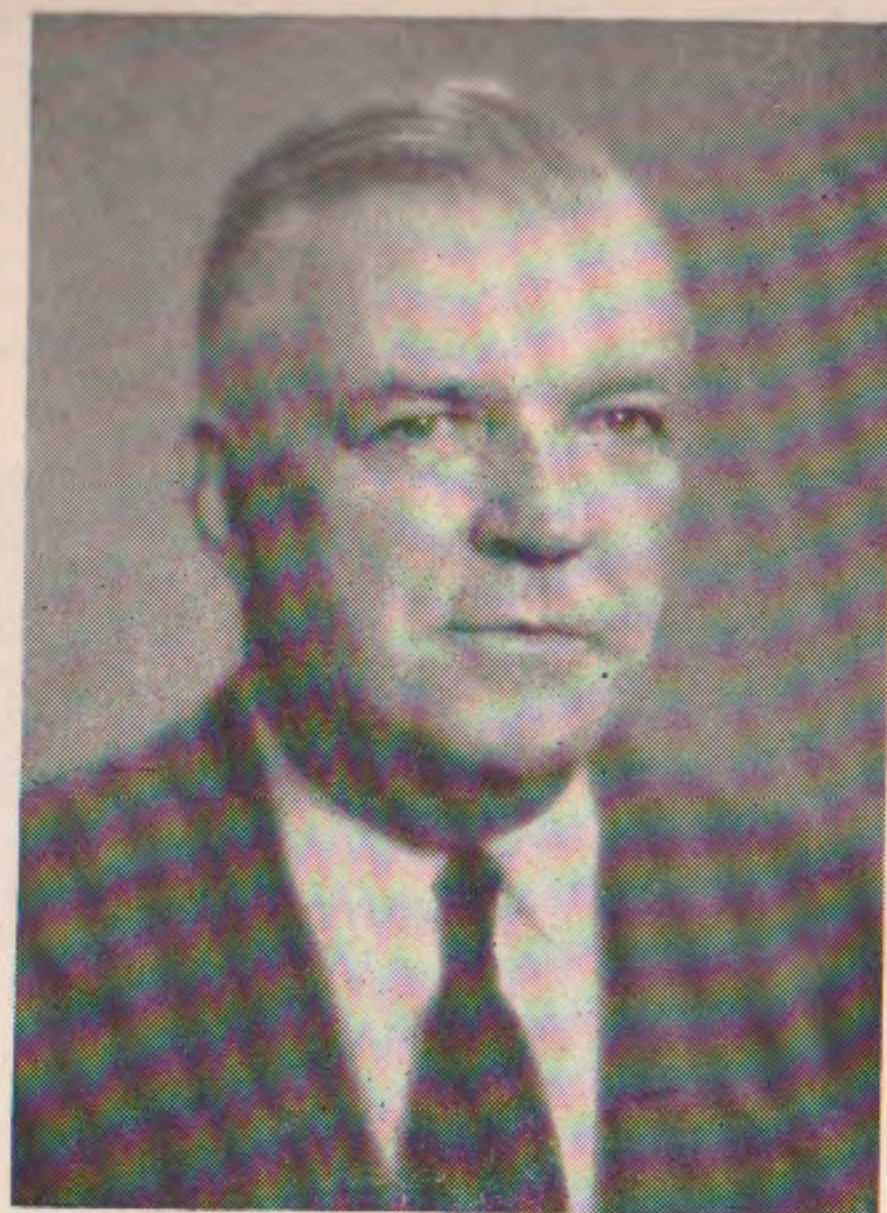
GORDON SIMPSON, Texas '19, Lawyer, General Counsel, Director and Vice-president, General American Oil Company of Texas. Judge 7th Judicial District of Texas, 1930; member House of Representatives, Texas legislature, 1923-27; associate justice Supreme Court of Texas Jan. 1, 1945 to March 1, 1949. Major and later Lt. Col. Judge Advocate General's Department, U. S. Army, 1942-44. Now Colonel JAG Corps Reserve. Chairman (1948) of Department of Army Commission to investigate the Malmedy and other war crimes cases tried at Dachau, Germany. Trustee, Southwestern Presbyterian Home and School for Orphans.



JOSEPH E. KEWLEY, Ohio State '06, retired corporation official. Law Department National Electric Lamp Assn., Cleveland, 1910-20; assistant manager National Lamp Works of General Electric Co., 1920-25, general sales manager, 1925-30; acting manager incandescent lamp department of General Electric Co., 1930-31, manager 1931-34, vice-president 1934-44.



RANDALL J. LeBOEUF, Jr., Cornell '19, Attorney, LeBoeuf & Lamb, New York City. General counsel of Niagara Hudson Power Corp. since 1929. Chairman of Board, National Travelers Aid Assn.; vice-president, director, and member executive committee United Service Organizations, Inc.; director and chairman advertising committee of Contributors Information Bureau of Welfare Council of New York City; member and secretary board of trustees of The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; director National Information Bureau. Recipient of Medal for Merit.



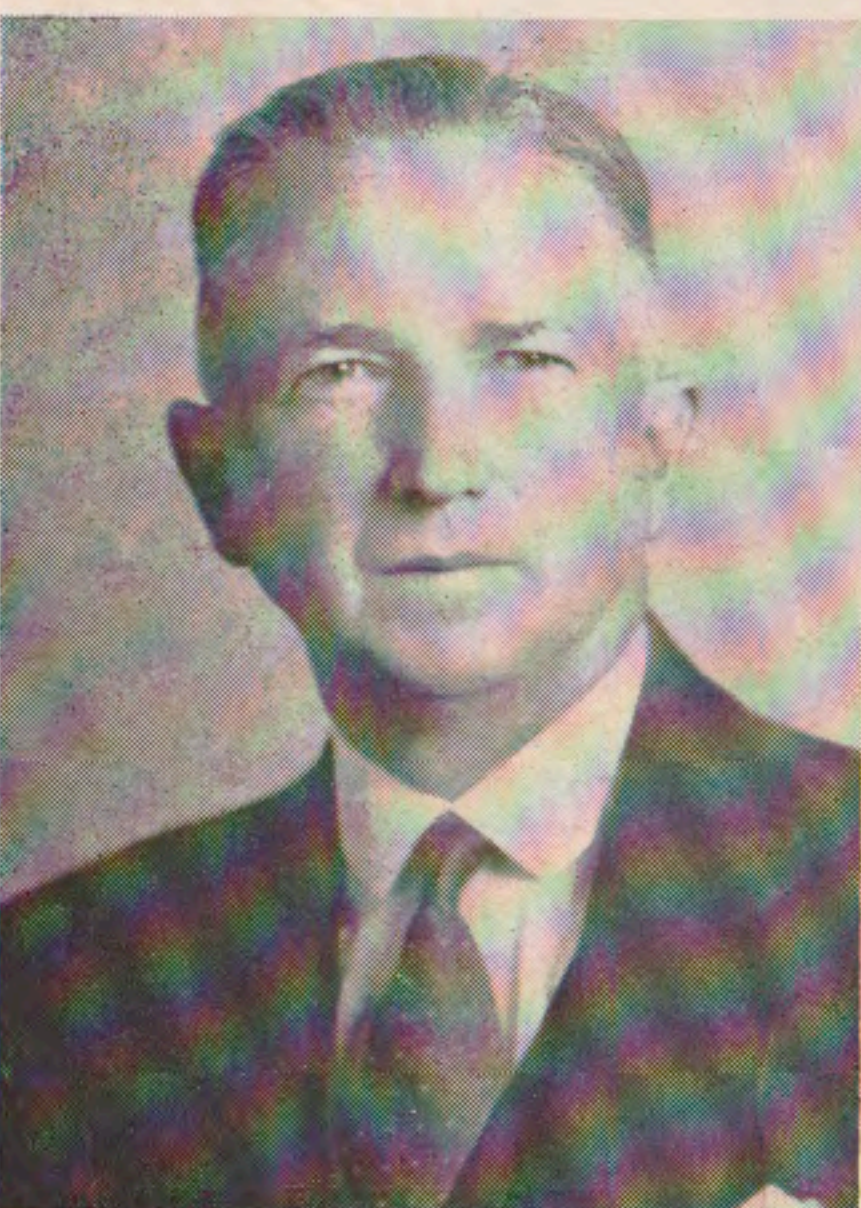
RALPH W. MALONE, Texas '14, attorney, Malone, Lipscomb & Seay, Dallas. Secretary and general counsel Timberlawn Sanitarium; director and counsel Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works, Steel Tank Construction Co. Chairman of the Committee on Interpretation of the Canons of Ethics, State Bar of Texas. Member International Association of Insurance Council Am., American Life Conv. and Assn. of Life Ins. Counsel (member legal section).



MAURICE L. MOORE, Florida '30, Vice-President Vick Chemical Company. Technical Division of Sharp & Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, 1936-43. Director of Organic Research, Frederick Stearns & Co., 1943-47. Director of the Research and Development Laboratories, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, 1947-51. Member American Chemical Society (Chairman, 1947, at present member of the Editorial Board of "Medicinal Chemistry"), American Drug Manufacturers Assn., Research and Development Section (Secretary 1949 to date), American Pharmaceutical Assn., Society of Chemical Industry, Association of Research Directors, Michigan Academy of Pharmacy, New York Academy of Science, and the American Society for Human Genetics. National Secretary Alpha Epsilon Delta since 1936. Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Sigma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma, Sigma Xi.



JUSTIN MILLER, Stanford '11, Chairman of the Board and General Counsel, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. Member President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee; member U. S. Nat. Commission for UNESCO, including membership on Commission's Executive Committee and chairmanship of Commission's Round Table on Media of Mass Communication; Chairman American Bar Assn. Committee on Cooperation with Laymen; member Attorney General's Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency. U. S. Advisory Commission on Information. Appointed chairman of the Salary Stabilization Board, November, 1951. Order of the Coif, Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa.

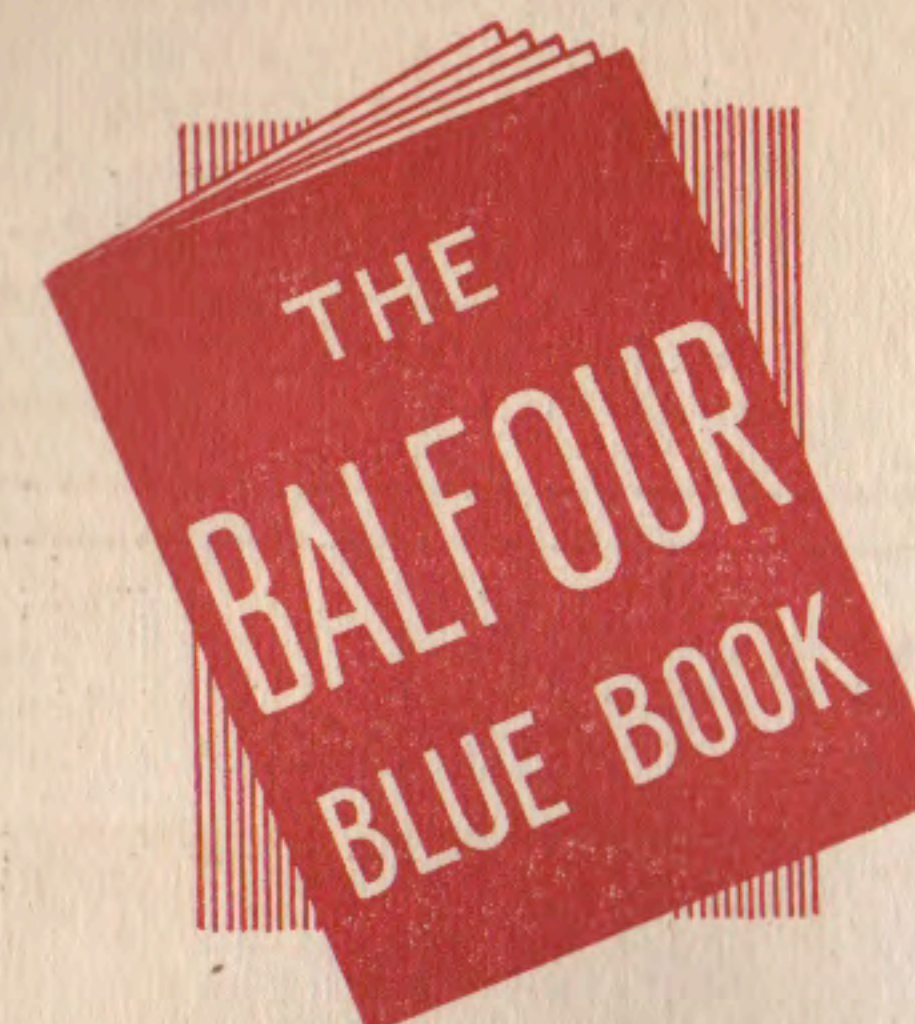


RALPH H. LUTZ, Stanford '06, Professor of History, Stanford University. Director Hoover Library on War Revolution and Peace, Stanford University, 1920-44. Member National Committee Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, 1938. Member American Historical Association (president Pacific Coast branch, 1941; member council 1944-48), American Military Institute (trustee 1941-43), American Political Science Association, American Association University Professors (member council, 1944-45), Society of American Archivists, Societe d'Histoire Moderne, Conseil Historique et Heraldique de France.



EMIL R. RIESEN, Arizona '09, Professor of Philosophy, University of Arizona, since 1922. Dean College of Liberal Arts, 1930-1944. Member American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Philosophical Association, American Association of University Professors. Author: *Opening College Doors*. Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi.

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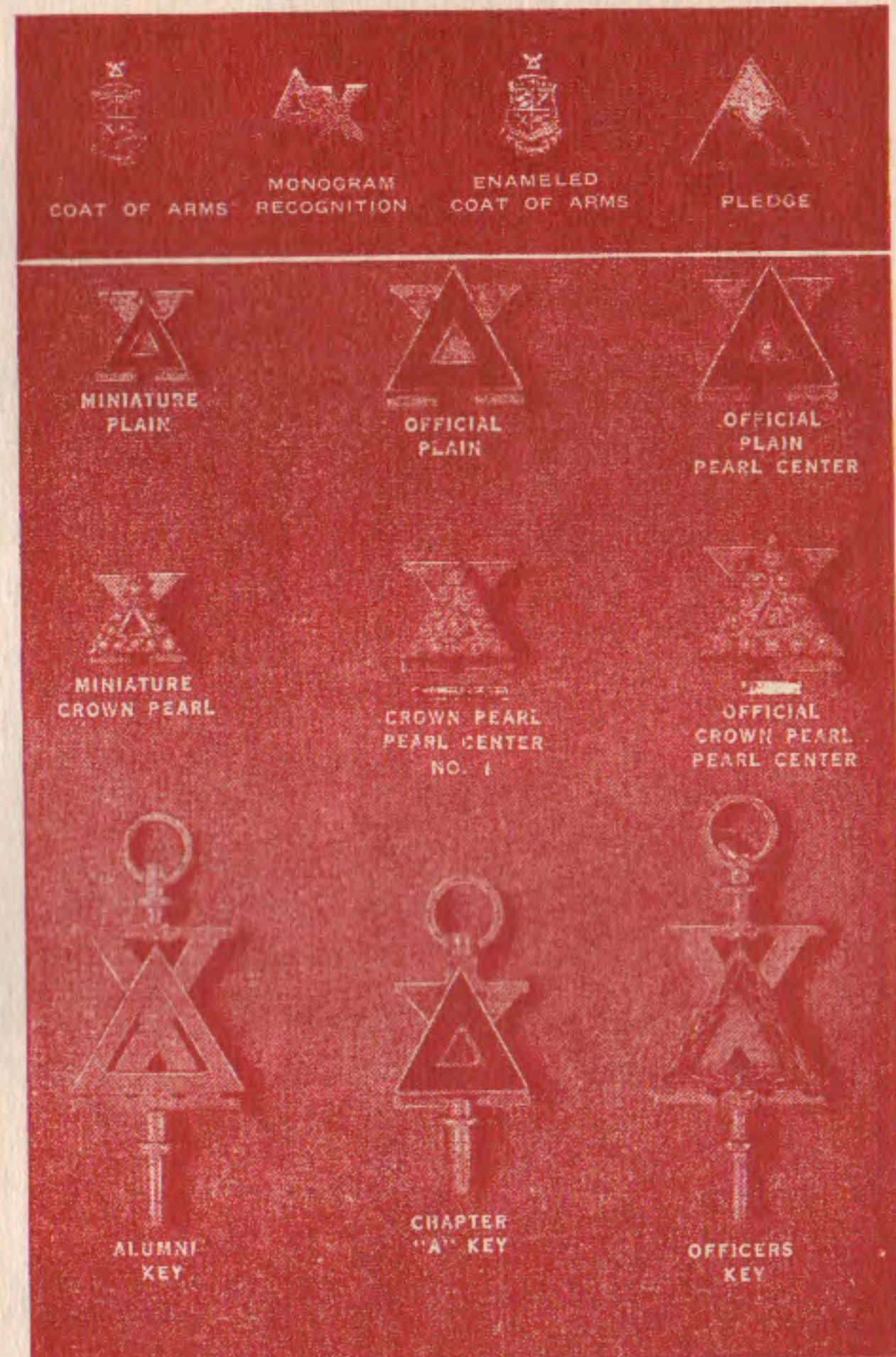
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