

# DELTA CHI QUARTERLY



SEPTEMBER, 1952



VOLUME 49 NO. 1



To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends — this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.

—WILLIAM DeWITT HYDE



# Delta Chi Quarterly

September 1952  
Volume 49 Number 1

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### THIS MONTH'S COVER

O. K. Patton (center), with Mrs. Patton, is shown receiving an engraved wrist watch at the annual Supreme Court Day banquet at the State University of Iowa last May. The watch, a gift of former students, was engraved "To a Master Teacher". This gift was presented during the same week that O. K. and Mrs. Patton received a silver coffee service, a gift of the Fraternity. The coffee service was given in recognition of three decades of official service to Delta Chi.

## . . . . Moral Values

This is a message for all Delta Chi actives, but it is intended primarily for pledges and recent initiates.

The College Fraternity system is distinctively American. No one else has contributed to its strength and weakness. According, therefore, the system is a reflection of you and me and of every fraternity man, past and present.

The Delta Chi, as we know it, is the product of a long line of actives and alumni, each and every one of them making his contribution to its growth and development. The future is something else. You will determine that in large measure. How well you build will, in the main, depend on your devotion to the ideals of Delta Chi and on your determination to give concrete expression to them through your daily life as a fraternity man.

As we return to our chapters this fall, we will be challenged to put into living practice those true concepts of fraternity which have made of the system the unwavering bulwark in American society it is today. To pay tribute to false ideals will wreck your Fraternity and mine as surely as the debasement of morals led to the downfall of once mighty Rome. To avoid this perilous pitfall, it behooves us all to re-examine our moral values as we commence this new school year.

Never forget for a moment that you are a member of a mighty host of college men, past and present, and that you alone can chart your own course in doing what you can to maintain high fraternity standards. In going forward you have the support of thousands of alumni representing many college generations.

Dean C. M. Thompson, "AA"

# DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

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## Convention Preview

As this number of the *Quarterly* goes to press, the delegates of active and alumni chapters and members from all over the nation have assembled at French Lick, Indiana, for the Twenty-ninth International Convention of the Fraternity. A full report on the Convention will be carried in the January number of the *Quarterly*.

On Tuesday, September 2, the Executive Board held its pre-Convention meeting to go over last minute arrangements for the Convention and to discuss other matters before it for consideration. Registration followed the next morning and at 1:30 P.M. that afternoon Don Isett, Executive Secretary, banged the gavel calling the Convention into session. After the preliminaries were out of the way, the Convention got down to business and selected its permanent Convention officers.

Following this came the reading of officers' reports. The Convention received the reports of the National Treasurer, L. Harold Anderson, "DD"; the National Secretary, Marsh W. White, "CC"; the National Director of Educational Activities, C. Woody Thompson; the Executive Secretary, Donald G. Isett; and the Administrative Secretary, Warren W. Etcheson. Part of the scholarship report is presented in this number of the *Quarterly*. The report of the Administrative Secretary reviewed the happenings in Delta Chi since the last Convention and pointed more to the areas needing improvement than to accomplishments of the past. Many recommendations were offered to the Convention, most of which were considered further by committees before final presentation to the Convention.

The main item of business at the Thursday morning session was the election of National Officers and a new Executive Board. After the Thursday afternoon session a

series of schools was held for the various chapter officers present at the Convention. After the informal dinners of the evening the delegates and guests witnessed a movie on Fraternity life. This movie, in color, was produced by certain members of the U. C. L. A. Chapter and has gained widespread recognition in the fraternity world. It has been endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference.

After more reports and preliminary committee reports on Friday, the delegates took a recess for their golf tournament. At the Convention banquet that evening, at which new National Officers were introduced, the trophies and awards for the tournaments were made. After the banquet, the delegates assembled in Convention Hall to witness a model initiation staged by members of the DePauw Chapter.

At the Convention banquet the delegates saw the leather bound testimonial book in which was found the resolution of appreciation, adopted by the Executive Board, which is to be presented to O. K. Patton, former Executive Secretary, after the Convention. Earlier the Executive Board had presented O. K. and Mrs. Patton with a silver coffee service in recognition of the more than thirty years of service he has given to the Fraternity.

Many items important to the Fraternity were considered by the Convention and the January number of the *Quarterly* will carry a full account of the proceedings. The new National Officers will be introduced to alumni and to all those who were not in attendance at this historic Convention.

While this was the first Delta Chi Convention for most of those in attendance, it was "old stuff" for a few. The record for the number of Conventions attended belongs to A. Frank John (now deceased) who attended eighteen Conventions in a row. Next to him is John B. Harshman who made the 1952 Convention his sixteenth. "Jack" was chairman of four of the Conventions. He is followed by Henry V. McGurran who counted this Convention his fourteenth, all in a row, five of which he has served as chairman. Harshman attended his first Convention in 1906 and McGurran first appeared at a Convention in 1910. There were several who made this Convention their sixth, seventh, or eighth and many undergraduates vowed to shoot at these records in coming years.

# Delta Chi Scholarship

BY C. WOODY THOMPSON, ILL. '22  
NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

(Editorial Note: This report on scholarship was presented to the Convention during the first week in September. Although not complete for the 1951-52 school year it shows a definite pattern. The completed 1951-52 report will appear in an early number of the *Quarterly*. In view of what it shows, many would be inclined to suppress this report. However, only by being aware of the situation can those responsible be stimulated to appropriate action. It is for this reason that there is little hesitancy in publishing the facts.)

This report on our Delta Chi scholarship covers the years since I was appointed director of scholarship back in 1936. Omitting the war years for which no ratings are available, it covers 10 years complete and one year - the one just past - incomplete. Thus, we have 6 complete pre-war years (1936-1942) and 4 complete post-war years (1947-1951).

The contents of this report are divided into three parts. First, I present the facts. Second, I present a commentary on these facts. Third, I have some valedictory conclusions and recommendations. Throughout this report, I shall speak bluntly, and to the point. What I shall say may not be pleasant to many of my brothers. But frankly, I am unconcerned about adverse reactions. If I can whip some of you hard enough, maybe I can goad you to positive action.

Lest there be any lingering doubt, I chose the word "valedictory" deliberately. To those who associate that word with the number one person in a college or high school graduating class, let me further your education by telling you that it really means "to bid farewell." It is in that sense that I use it.

### THE RATING SCALE

Let us begin with the facts. But so that you can understand the factual presentation, I shall first describe N.I.C. scholarship rating scale. Reduced to its simplest terms, that rating scale is a device to measure the percent-

age deviation of a chapter's grade average for a given period (quarter, semester or school year) from its campus all-men's average for the same period. The interval used in all ratings shown herein is a school year, unless otherwise indicated.

To cite a specific illustration, for the year just closed, the all-men's average at the University of Texas was 1.333 (1.00 = c). Our chapter there had an average in that year of 1.629. Omitting the arithmetic necessary to arrive at the answer, suffice it to say that it turns out to be 17.76 percent above the Texas all-men's average, or, as it is more likely to be expressed, the rating of the Texas chapter was +17.76.

A final observation should be made. Whatever faults my brothers may find with the N.I.C. rating scale, it does have one advantage. It measures a selected group (a chapter) against men generally in its institution, *and for the year of the rating*. So, we use no *absolute* bench mark. Each year is its own bench mark. It matters not that school now may be harder, or easier, than it was 15 years ago. It does matter, however, if we find that academic performances of fraternity men today, measured by today's bench marks, are lower than they were 15 years ago.

### THE FACTS

From the accompanying chart and table, certain indisputable facts and conclusions may be drawn. In the 6 pre-war years, on the average, 12 of 29 rated Delta Chi chapters, or close to 40 percent, were above the all-men's average of their respective institutions. In the 4 postwar years shown, only 6 out of 36 rated chapters, or 16 2/3 percent, could be so classified. As a result, the fraternity as a whole slipped from an overall average of less than one percent below the composite all-men's average of the pre-war period to better than 5 1/2 percent below in the postwar period.

A chapter-by-chapter analysis shows startling changes. In the pre war era, the leaders were:

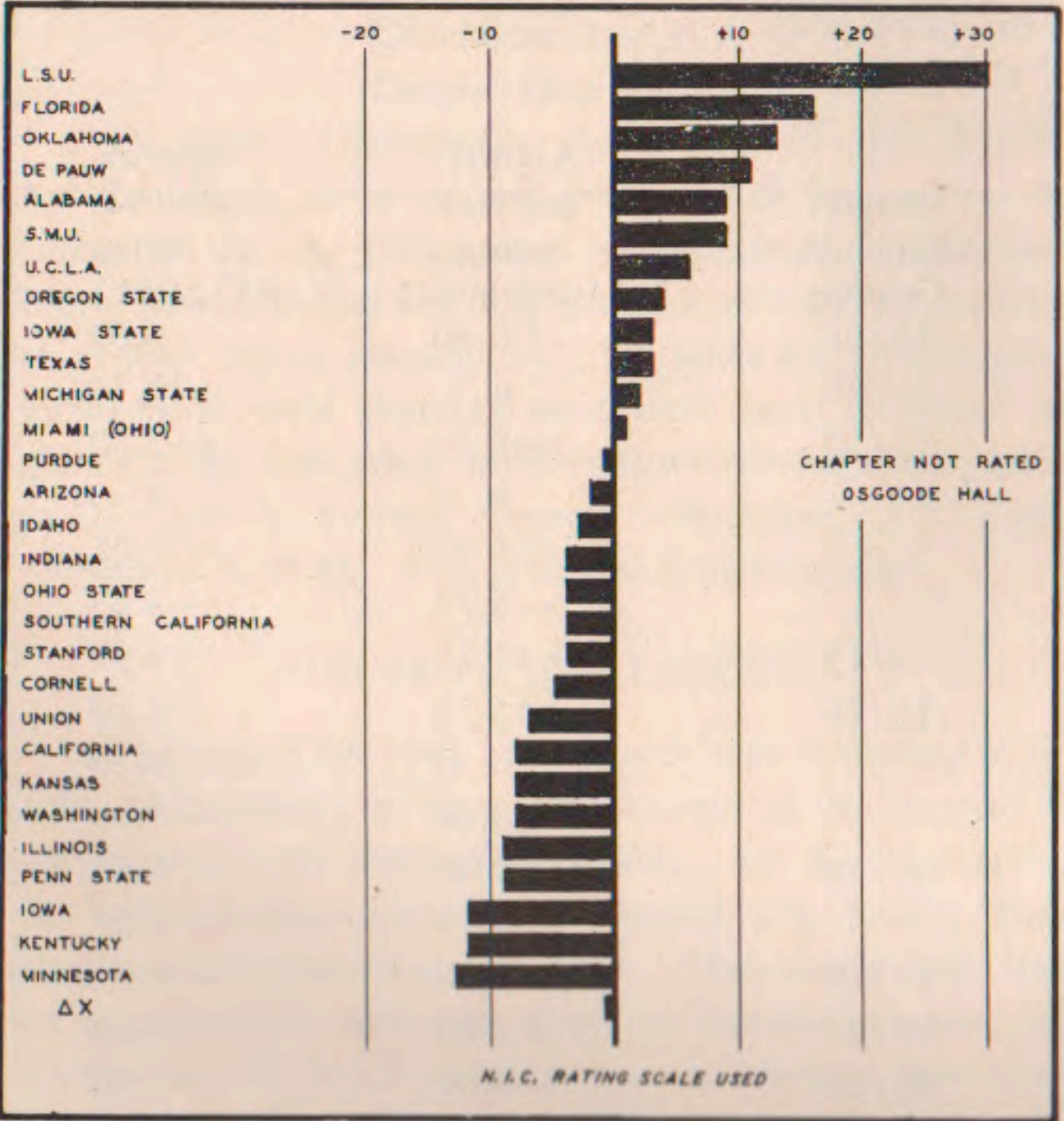
|              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| Alabama      | Michigan State |
| DePauw       | Oklahoma       |
| Florida      | Oregon State   |
| Iowa State   | S.M.U.         |
| L.S.U.       | Texas          |
| Miami (Ohio) | U.C.L.A.       |

In the postwar period, the leaders were reduced to 6 (7 if the -0.01 average of Miami of Ohio be regarded as entitling that chapter to a leadership classification). They were:

|                  |
|------------------|
| DePauw           |
| Florida          |
| L.S.U.           |
| Miami (Florida)  |
| Texas            |
| Washington State |

Not only was the number halved, but note the changing composition. Eight of the original 12 had dropped

PRE-WAR DELTA CHI SCHOLARSHIP  
ESTIMATED DEVIATION OF CHAPTERS FROM THEIR ALL-MEN'S  
GRADE POINT AVERAGE, 1936-1942.



out. Their postwar rating and rank within our 36 rated chapters became:\*

| Chapter        | Rating | Rank |
|----------------|--------|------|
| Miami (Ohio)   | -0.01  | 7    |
| Oregon State   | -1.25  | 8    |
| Iowa State     | -5.30  | 15   |
| U.C.L.A.       | -5.75  | 20   |
| Michigan State | -6.05  | 21   |
| Alabama        | -6.65  | 22   |
| S.M.U.         | -7.50  | 26   |

Looking to the minus side of the picture, certain facts stand out. (Not all of them appear in the accompanying chart and table. All, however, can be found in my work sheets.) It's bad enough to have from 60 percent of our pre-war chapters to 80 plus percent of them in the postwar period with annual scholarship averages below their institutions' all-men's averages. But it is even worse to have many of them falling below -10 ratings. In the 6 pre-war years, the numbers in this classification ranged from 2 in 1939-40 to 7 in 1940-41. Four per year was the average in that period. The chapters appearing two or more times with greater than -10 scholarship averages in these years were:

\* If the reader notes the apparent discrepancy between the U.C.L.A. and Michigan State ratings here and on the chart, it is to be explained by the fact that for charting the ratings were reduced to whole numbers, and 2 or more chapters having the same ratings were then shown alphabetically.

- Illinois (2 times)
- Union (2 times)
- Washington (2 times)
- Penn State (3 times)
- Iowa (4 times)
- Minnesota (4 times)

Had averages for certain years for other chapters been available, this list might have been longer.

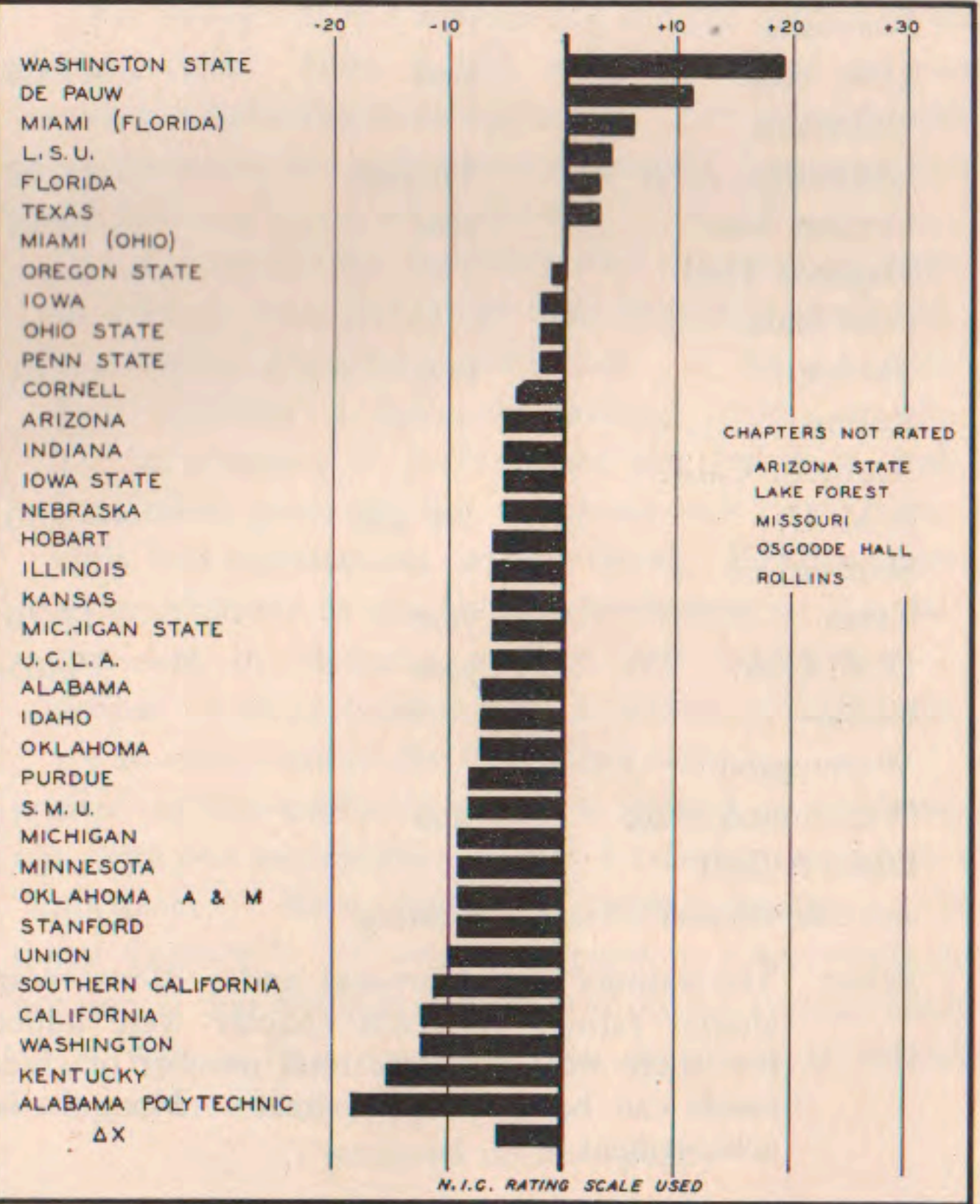
The numbers of chapters with grade averages lower than -10 increased sharply in the postwar years. Eight per year became the rule. Those chapters so rated 2 or more times were:

- Alabama (2 times)
- Florida (2 times)
- Michigan (2 times)
- Purdue (2 times)
- Southern Calif. (2 times)
- Stanford (2 times)
- Union (2 times)
- Washington (2 times)
- California (3 times)
- Kentucky (3 times)

Were the 1951-1952 returns sufficiently complete so that a 5-year postwar interval could have been used, to the above list would be added:

(Continued on page 7)

POST-WAR DELTA CHI SCHOLARSHIP  
ESTIMATED DEVIATION OF CHAPTERS FROM THEIR ALL-MEN'S  
GRADE POINT AVERAGE, 1947-1951.



**DELTA CHI FRATERNITY**  
Preliminary Report on Scholarship for 1951 - 1952,  
together with summaries for prior years.  
(N.I.C. rating scale)  
1951 - 1952

| Chapter                              | Session of rating | Rating | Chapter Rank on Campus | Approx. pre-war rating (1936-1942) | Approx. post-war rating (1947-1951) |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Alabama                              | year              | -12.45 | 19/26                  | +9.00                              | -6.65                               |
| A. P. I.                             | year              | -17.37 | 21/21                  | n. c.                              | -18.50                              |
| Arizona                              | year              | -16.06 | 11/19                  | -2.20                              | -5.50                               |
| Arizona State                        |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | n. c.                               |
| California                           |                   |        |                        | -8.00                              | -12.05                              |
| Cornell                              |                   |        |                        | -4.75                              | -4.25                               |
| DePauw                               | 2nd sem.          | +2.65  | 5/13                   | +11.15                             | +10.95                              |
| Florida                              | year              | +3.21  | 10/26                  | +15.50                             | +3.10                               |
| Hobart                               |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | -6.20                               |
| Idaho                                |                   |        |                        | -3.00                              | -7.00                               |
| Illinois                             | year              | -3.42  | 21/50                  | -9.40                              | -5.85                               |
| Indiana                              |                   |        |                        | -4.15                              | -5.35                               |
| Iowa                                 | year              | -3.51  | 17/19                  | -12.00                             | -1.75                               |
| Iowa State                           | 2nd quarter       | -5.35  | 19/27                  | +3.00                              | -5.30                               |
| Kansas                               | year              | -23.53 | 23/24                  | -8.00                              | -5.60                               |
| Kentucky                             | year              | -17.89 | 19/21                  | -12.00                             | -14.50                              |
| Lake Forest                          |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | n. c.                               |
| L. S. U.                             | year              | -5.39  | 13/18                  | +29.50                             | +3.60                               |
| Miami (Ohio)                         | year              | +8.31  | 6/17                   | +0.85                              | 0                                   |
| Miami (Florida)                      | year              | -34.14 | 23/23                  | n. c.                              | +6.40                               |
| Michigan                             |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | -8.60                               |
| Michigan State                       | year              | -13.77 | 22/22                  | +2.00                              | -6.05                               |
| Minnesota                            |                   |        |                        | -12.65                             | -8.70                               |
| Missouri                             | 1st sem.          | -16.39 | 28/28                  | n. c.                              | n. c.                               |
| Nebraska                             |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | -4.60                               |
| Ohio State                           | year              | -17.66 | 38/40                  | -4.35                              | -1.85                               |
| Oklahoma                             |                   |        |                        | +12.50                             | -7.00                               |
| Oklahoma A & M                       | 1st sem.          | -38.40 | 20/20                  | n. c.                              | -8.55                               |
| Oregon State                         | year              | -12.14 | 23/30                  | +4.00                              | -1.25                               |
| Osgoode Hall                         |                   |        |                        | n. r.                              | n. r.                               |
| Penn State                           |                   |        |                        | -9.35                              | -1.80                               |
| Purdue                               | year              | +7.01  | 9/34                   | -1.35                              | -7.75                               |
| Rollins                              |                   |        |                        | n. c.                              | n. r.                               |
| Southern Calif.                      |                   |        |                        | -4.00                              | -10.70                              |
| S. M. U.                             | 1st sem.          | -3.50  | 10/14                  | +8.85                              | -7.50                               |
| Stanford                             |                   |        |                        | -4.35                              | -9.10                               |
| Texas                                | year              | +17.76 | 2/30                   | +3.35                              | +2.60                               |
| U. C. L. A.                          | year              | +0.65  | 10/30                  | +6.35                              | -5.75                               |
| Union                                |                   |        |                        | -7.20                              | -10.10                              |
| Washington                           |                   |        |                        | -8.35                              | -12.25                              |
| Washington State                     | year              | +5.71  | 2/23                   | n. c.                              | +19.35                              |
| DELTA CHI                            |                   |        |                        | -0.75                              | -5.50                               |
| n. c., no chapter — n. r., no rating |                   |        |                        |                                    |                                     |

*Note:* The ratings in the pre-war and post-war years are called approximate for the following reason. The annual ratings for each chapter were added together and divided by the number of years used. Unless there were the same total number of credit hours for each year (a most unlikely situation), then the result can be only approximate. None-the-less, the results are significant because they do show relative achievement.

(Continued from page 5)

A.P.I.  
Arizona  
Oklahoma A & M  
Oregon State

Of course, it is true that the number of rated chapters has risen from 29 to 36, and thus some of the postwar increase in the -10 group may be explained by that fact. Note, however, that this low group rose from a total of 5 to at least 10, or possibly 14. So, other forces than mere increases in total chapters must have been at work. A glance at the low group in the postwar period shows within it 3 new or revived chapters - Michigan, A.P.I., and Oklahoma A. & M. This is indeed disheartening.

#### THE 1951 - 1952 RECORD

The record for 1951-1952 is only now becoming available. The results as they were known up to August 29 are shown in the accompanying table. Of the 22 chapters for which averages have been computed, only 7 were above their respective all-men's averages. That would look like an improvement, were not 11 of the remainder below -10. As a matter of fact, 3 chapters may establish all-time lows. They are:

| Chapter         | Rating | Period of Rating |
|-----------------|--------|------------------|
| Kansas          | -23.53 | year             |
| Miami (Florida) | -34.14 | year             |
| Oklahoma A & M  | -38.40 | 1st sem.         |

I am sure that Miami of Florida has established a new record. It has fallen from a +6.40 in 1950-1951 (the year after its installation), to a -34.14 a year later. Other chapters may have had greater change, but never in the same direction, nor to such depths!

It would certainly make an interesting story to know how this could happen. Of one thing I am sure. Deliberate planning could have scarcely made for a lower score.

#### COMMENTS ON THE FACTS

When I had completed the exhibits from which the above conclusions were taken, I wondered how our academic achievement in earlier years had impressed me. Here are some extracts from my earlier reports.

1. 1936-1937. "A frank estimate of the whole picture demands the conclusion that there is much room for improvement in our scholarship."
2. 1937-1938. I opened my report by saying that I was "sorry to announce that the general position of all chapters rated shows a slight decrease for 1937-1938 over the previous year." I concluded as follows: "Since fraternities presumably are adjuncts to the educational system I urge those chapters with negative ratings to make their scholarship a prime item of business for this year and next."
3. 1938-1939. Summarizing my first 3 years as director of scholarship, I said: "... the one consistent fact

in the scholarship of the Delta Chi fraternity is its steady decline."

4. 1939-1940, 1940-1941. In both years, referring to the record I spoke of my "painful duty," etc.
5. 1947-1948. This year was the first of the postwar years. I must have been shocked as the following extract shows. I spoke of the appalling story of fraternity scholarship in that year, and added: "We have made our contribution to the national disgrace."
6. 1949-1950. "Suffice it to say, we are still in our postwar scholastic slump, and, on the whole, no improvement whatsoever is discernible. To repeat what I have written and said many times since 1946, our performance is a disgrace." The 1949-1950 report concluded with quotations from the N.I.C. Decalog of Fraternity Policy, and the comment: "By these standards over 80 percent of our chapters stand condemned."
7. 1950-1951. "Heretofore, my annual report has been entitled: SCHOLARSHIP. For this report, let's be realistic and admit that our fraternity has no scholarship worth mentioning. . . . So about all that can be said for our overall performance is that it is a disgrace."

The above review shows not only that the postwar era has been worse but that each successive year since 1936-1937 has been worse than the previous one. Looking back over the years, I note that I found many ways to describe the ever worsening situation. I'll be hard put to it when it comes to the report for 1951-1952, because it appears to be the worst yet!

#### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

But enough of this reminiscing and the display of unpleasant facts. How is this unbroken record of poor fraternity scholarship to be explained? I've listened to lots of explanations, but only two make sense. I repeat a paragraph from my report of 1941-1942:

"As a general rule, fraternity men represent at least an average cross section of their respective campuses in terms of expected performance. In many places, they represent a better-than-average cross section. Yet, as a matter of performance, our fraternity, and fraternities generally, fail to achieve this expectation. Only two explanations can be offered. Either we are an impediment to maximum achievement, or else we specialize in pledging men of low expectations - neither of these explanations is consoling, and both are an indictment of the fraternity system."

I stand on this explanation now as I stood on it 10 years ago, with one modification. Then, I called the situation an "indictment." Now, I call the present situation a "national disgrace." To restate my point in other words, my position is that when fraternity men on the average cannot do as well as men generally, then something is basically wrong in the fraternity world.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 7)

What then is to be done?. The answer is again simple. In describing the Florida plan by which that chapter climbed in one year from twenty-third to first place on its campus, for a jump of 42 1/2 points, I said:

"How, then, did the Florida chapter do it? The answer is simple. The chapter decided to initiate only men with graduation potential, and to create an environment in the house that would encourage continued good performance. For those actives who were satisfied to drag their feet, the chapter designed drastic penalties and in those instances where it was necessary, enforced them."

I shan't detail here the items of the Florida plan, or any other plan. Were I so disposed, I could take the next several hours briefing you about programs for study tables, quiet hours, pledging and initiation requirements, fines and penalties, tutorial advisors, cribs, ponies, exam files, etc. This, I won't do, because none of them is worth the paper it is written on unless the above principles are accepted and put into practice. Quoting once more from my description of the Florida plan:

"But over and above mechanics is that intangible thing called spirit or attitude. The Florida chapter evidences a pride in good performance. Any member or pledge in need of help gets it. Thus, the first obligation of a Delta Chi there is to do his best and to help his brothers do their best. Without this basic philosophy, rules and regulations alone will not succeed. Thus, a desire to excel is the first essential to academic success."

Because I am so certain that the future of the social fraternity system depends upon its solution of this problem of scholarship, I have for sometime been an advocate of drastic action. In the 1941-1942 report, I wrote as follows:

"Come the end of the war, I am seriously considering recommending to our Executive Board that we of Delta Chi take a drastic forward step in the matter of scholarship. We ought to impose heavy penalties on our chapters who year in and year out fall significantly below the all-men average - penalties that may look toward their liquidation. No group that cannot within a college generation bring itself to the average levels of its

institution ought to be permitted to call itself brothers in the bond with the rest of us. If this should happen, no part of the fraternity world would be exempt from severe reorganization. My own area - the Big 10 - really would be hard hit. So, boys, let's start right now to do something about this problem."

After the appalling collapse in the postwar years became apparent, I sketched a plan by which to put the above philosophy into the organic law of the fraternity. (See p. 46, Vol. 45, of the *Quarterly*). Subsequently, the Executive Board in the summer of 1949, did adopt one of my three basic proposals. In effect, the Board made it possible to discipline any chapter which "year after year fails to maintain an average at least equal to the all-men's average of its institution . . . ." When the record for 1951-1952 is complete, three school years will have elapsed since that legislation was enacted. It is about time to apply it. The first step would be probation. Those chapters which warrant such status are:

Alabama  
A.P.I.  
Kentucky  
Oklahoma A & M  
Oregon State  
Washington

As the records for 1951-1952 come in, others may fall into this class.

With these words, I am through. After I have completed the record for 1951-1952, I shall be done with Delta Chi scholarship. I have had enough of disappointments. With the whole fraternity world in a state of scholastic collapse, I am at my wits end to know how to reverse the trend. Such a reversal could be accomplished in a single year, but our active brothers appear to be unwilling to take the necessary steps.

So, new blood and new ideas are desperately needed. To get this, I am stepping out. If I have any final thought, it is this - my successor is not likely to have a fifteen years such as I have had. I don't think that we can go much lower. But, if we do, we won't need a Director of Scholarship. Instead, we shall need a conservator of assets, because our fraternity - and fraternities generally - may be on the point of disappearance from the college scene.

## Chapter Luminaries



BILL FISHER

*Lake Forest '52*

Sports Editor *Stentor*; Publications Club; Summer Prom Committee; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "F", Pledge Counselor.

### ALUMNI - BUFFALO, NEW YORK AREA

The Buffalo Alumni Chapter is planning its Founders' Day dinner for October 13, 1952. All alumni living in Buffalo and suburban cities desiring to attend should contact Robert C. Findlay, 1210 East Ferry Street, Buffalo 11, New York.





"Dusty" CARL PLOG  
*Oregon State '53*

Night Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor, Editorial Board, *Daily Barometer*; Sigma Delta Chi, Secretary; *Beaver* Yearbook; Editorial Staff, *Fussers Guide* (student directory); O.S.C. Tuition Scholarship; Secretary, Men's Dormitory; All-school Boxing Champion; Homecoming Publicity Chairman; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", Secretary Pledge Class.



LAUREL L. MILLER  
*S.M.U. '52*

Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Blue Shirts; Student Council of Religious Activities; Treasurer, Westminster Student Fellowship; Personnel Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Press Club; Vice-president, Racquet Club; Committee Member, Student Union Governing Board; Chapter "A", Rush Chairman, Athletic Director, Award of Merit, Co-winner Athletic Award.



THOMAS E. CODE  
*Iowa State '53*

Advanced R.O.T.C.; Interfraternity Representative; Freshman Days Counselor, Homecoming Entertainment Committee; Engineering Representative to High Schools; Fraternity Relations Committee of the Y.M.C.A.; Secretary-Treasurer of American Ceramic Society; Keramos; Chapter "A", "C", Rush Chairman.



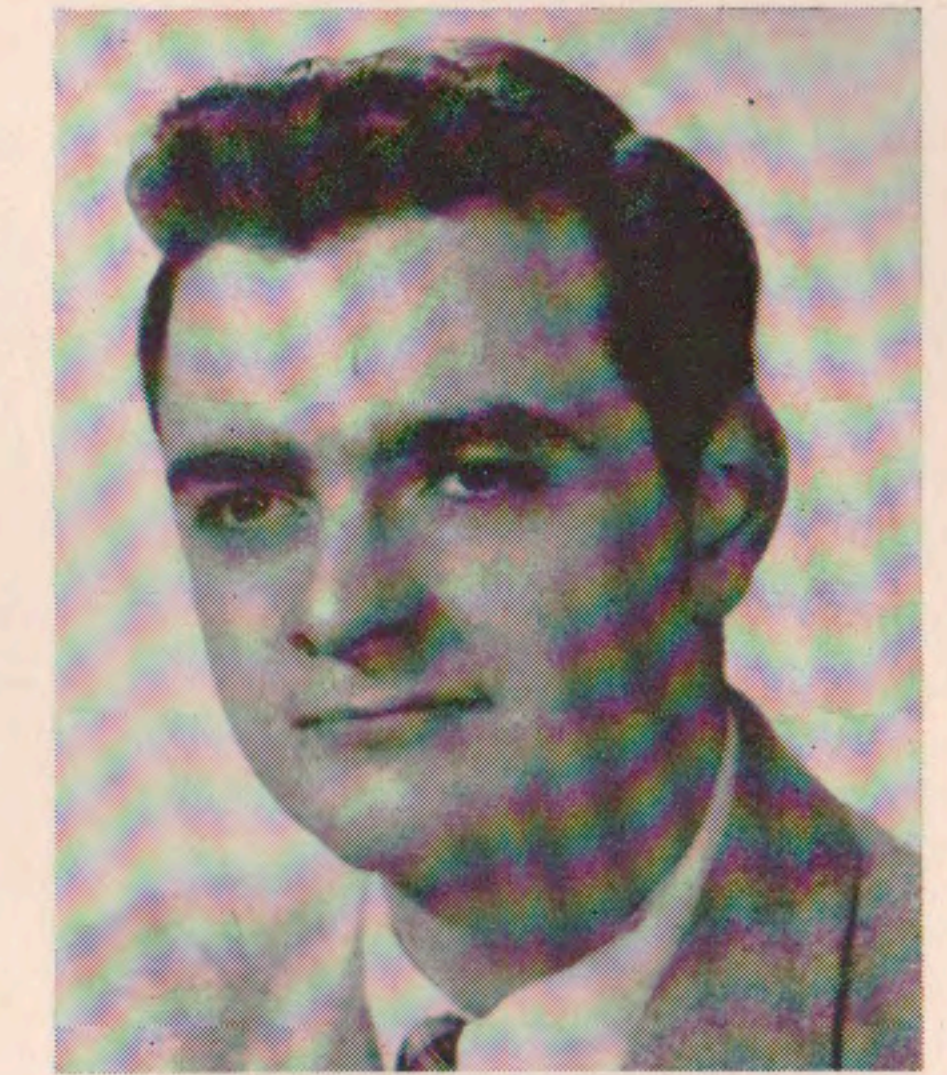
JEROME B. BURLING  
*Texas '52*

Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's Honor Roll; 2nd Lt. Military Police Corps, R.O.T.C.; Faculty Evaluation Committee; Clique Representative; Interfraternity Representative; Round-Up Float Committee; Varsity Carnival Chairman; Free Dance Committee; Chapter "A", "D", "F".



CLAUSE G. UGCLA  
*Nebraska '52*

Interfraternity Council; President, University of Nebraska Council for World Affairs; Representative, University of Nebraska Law Association; Delta Theta Phi; Chapter "C", Rush Chairman.



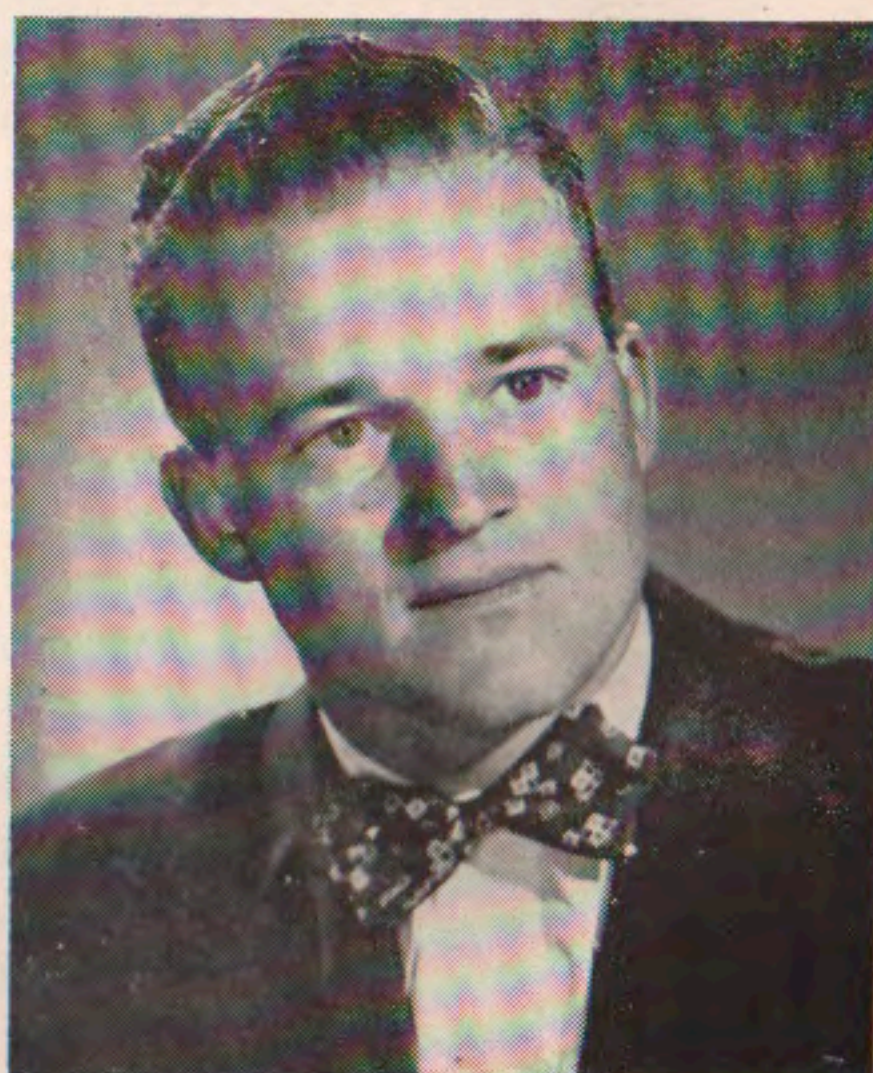
WILLIAM LANGROISE  
*Stanford '52*

Dean's List; Humanities Honors Program; Treasurer, Stanford Institute of International Relations; Chapter "A", "B", "C".



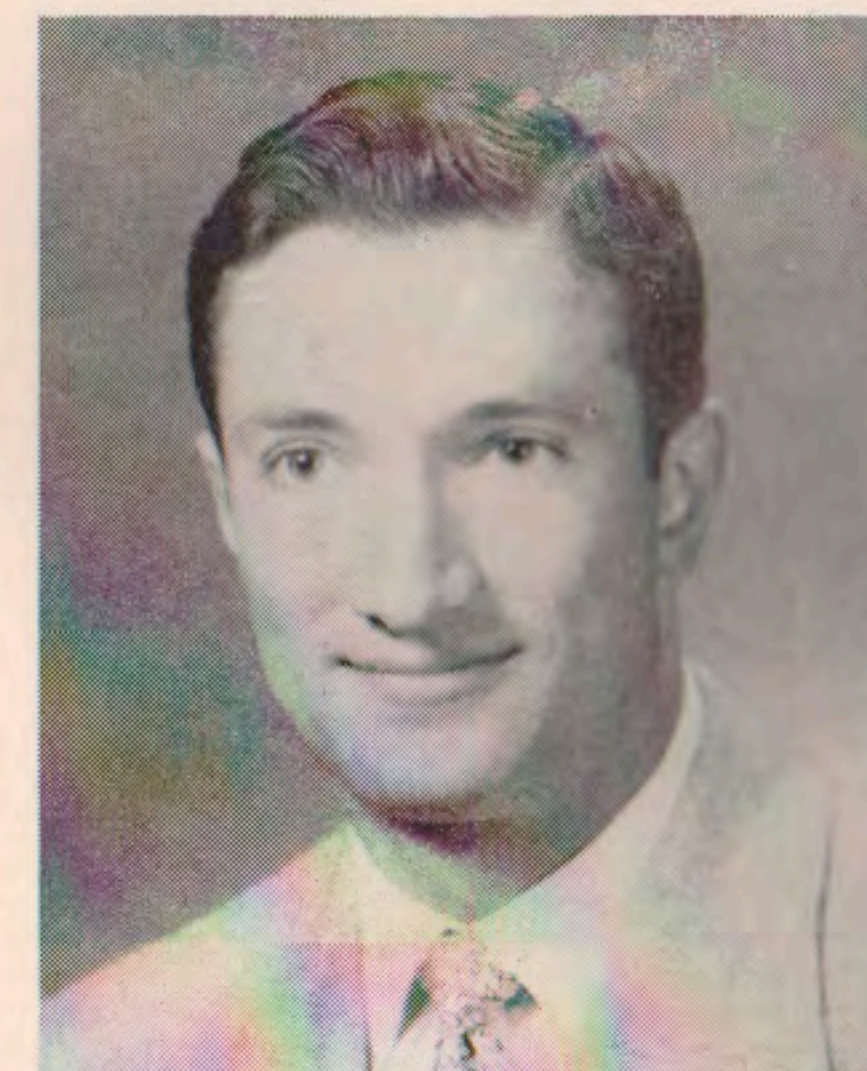
WILLIAM J. WOOD  
*Purdue '52*

Gimlet Club, Honorary of Campus Leaders in Activities and Athletics; Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engineering; Eta Kappa Nu, Honorary Engineering; Chandell E. Squadron; Skull and Crescent; Business Manager 1952 *Debris* Yearbook; Chapter "A", "B", "C".



DON WATSON  
*Arizona '54*

Sophos (sophomore men's honorary); Chain Gang (junior men's honorary); Chapter "D", "B", Rush Chairman, President Pledge Class; Outstanding Pledge 1950-51.



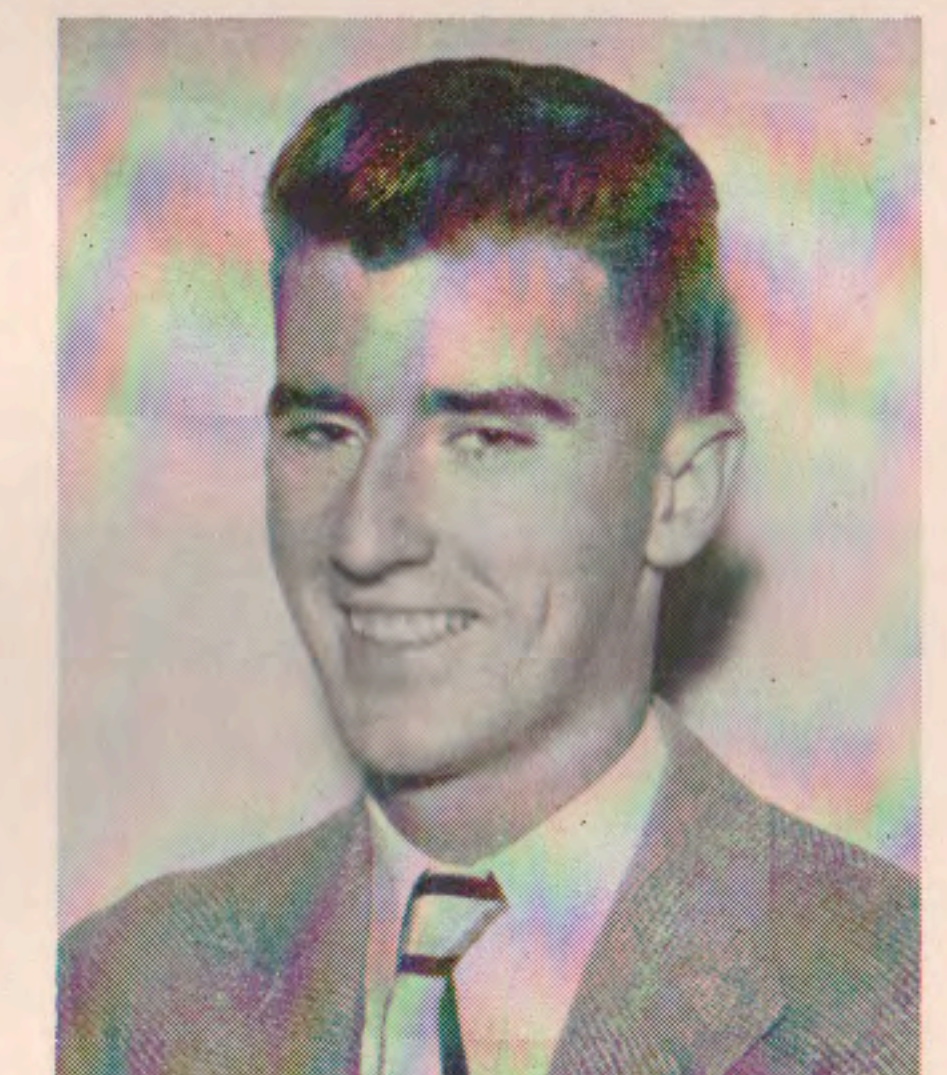
THOMAS P. DEAN  
*Oklahoma A & M '51*

Phi Kappa Phi; Secretary-Treasurer, Gamma Theta Upsilon; Dean's Honor Roll; Chapter "A", "F", Rush Chairman, Intramural Chairman.



HARMON J. STANCH  
*Minnesota '52*

NROTC Midshipman Commander; Captain's Citation; Anchor and Chain; Managing Editor, *Skol*; Phillips Scholarship, graduate cum laude; Chairman, Campus Blood Donation Drive; Recognition Day Honors, Chapter "E", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman.



THOMAS BRADY  
*Florida '53*

Cartoonist *Alligator* (school paper); Men's Residence Hall Association Representative; Assistant Art Editor *Seminole* (yearbook); Art Editor "F" *Book* (freshmen guide); Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau; Art Editor, *Orange Peel* (School magazine); Alpha Delta Sigma; Homecoming Publicity Chairman; Freshman Orientation Group Leader; Chapter "D".



JOSEPH L. BEVIRT  
*Missouri '53*

Alpha Chi Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; Ag Club; Student Alumni Council; Student Government Association Council; Interfraternity Council Eligibility Committee; Delegate to National Student Association Convention; Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Division of Student Government Association; Secretary M.U.S.T. (campus political party); University Cheating Committee, University Dad's Day Committee, Chapter "A", Rush Chairman, Activities Chairman.



ROBERT MUCHA  
*Miami '52*

Phi Mu Alpha; Kappa Phi Kappa; Contributor *Tomahawk* (campus magazine); Music Educator's National Conference; President, Symphonic Band; President Marching Band; Symphony Orchestra; All-Ohio Intercollegiate Band; Campus Owls; Westminster Group; Winner George True Memorial Trophy; Choral Union.



FRANK R. BEIGBEDER  
*Arizona State '52*

Blue Key; Arnold Society; R.O.T.C. Officers Club; Chapter "D".



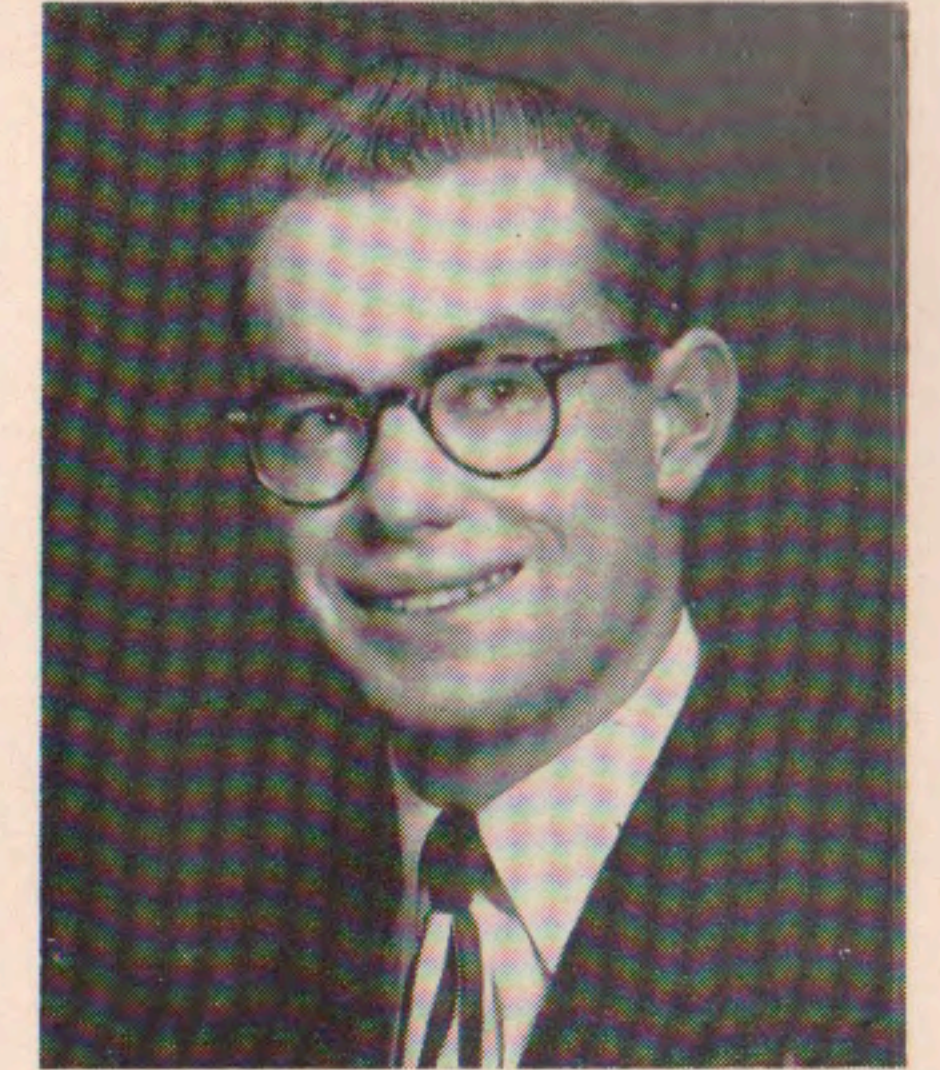
KEN HOPKINS  
*California '52*

Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Phi; Fraternity Scholastic Honor Society; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa; Chapter "C", Rush Chairman, Scholastic Chairman.



JAMES D. TRENEMAN  
*Iowa '53*

Phi Beta Kappa, Iowa Memorial Union Sub Committees; Tailfeathers; Chapter "C", Rush Chairman.



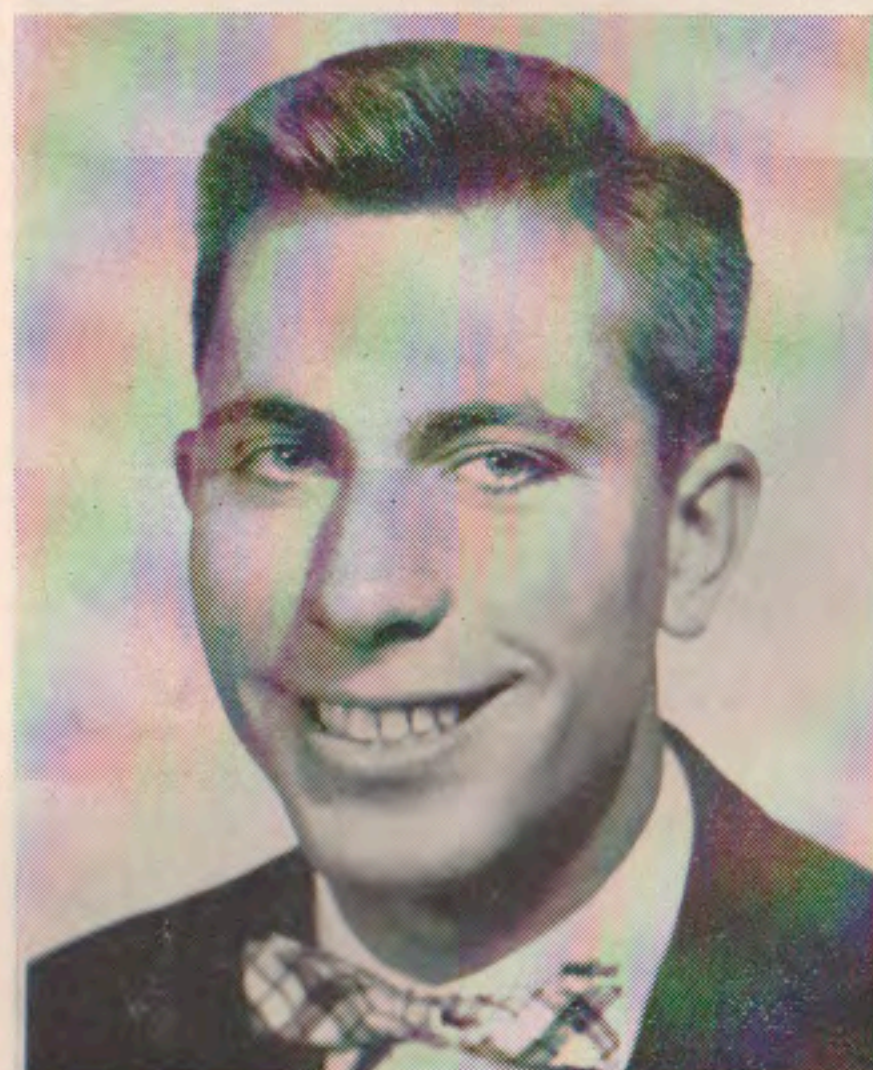
STAN PORTER  
*Washington State '52*

Crimson Circle; President, I. K.'s; Industrial Arts Club; I. A. Radio Club; Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa; Epsilon Pi Tau; *Chinook* Staff; Carnival Committee; Future Teachers of America; Chapter Social Chairman, Rush Chairman.



LEE LAHR  
*DePauw '52*

Editor, *The Mirage*; Holder of the Rector Scholarship and the Pullium Scholarship for outstanding work in publications; Treasurer, Gold Key; Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Delta Chi; Freshman Interfraternity Council; Varsity Debater; University Choir, Phi Mu Alpha; Opera Workshop; Little Theatre; Radio Workshop, Duzer Du; Glee Club; Chapter "B".



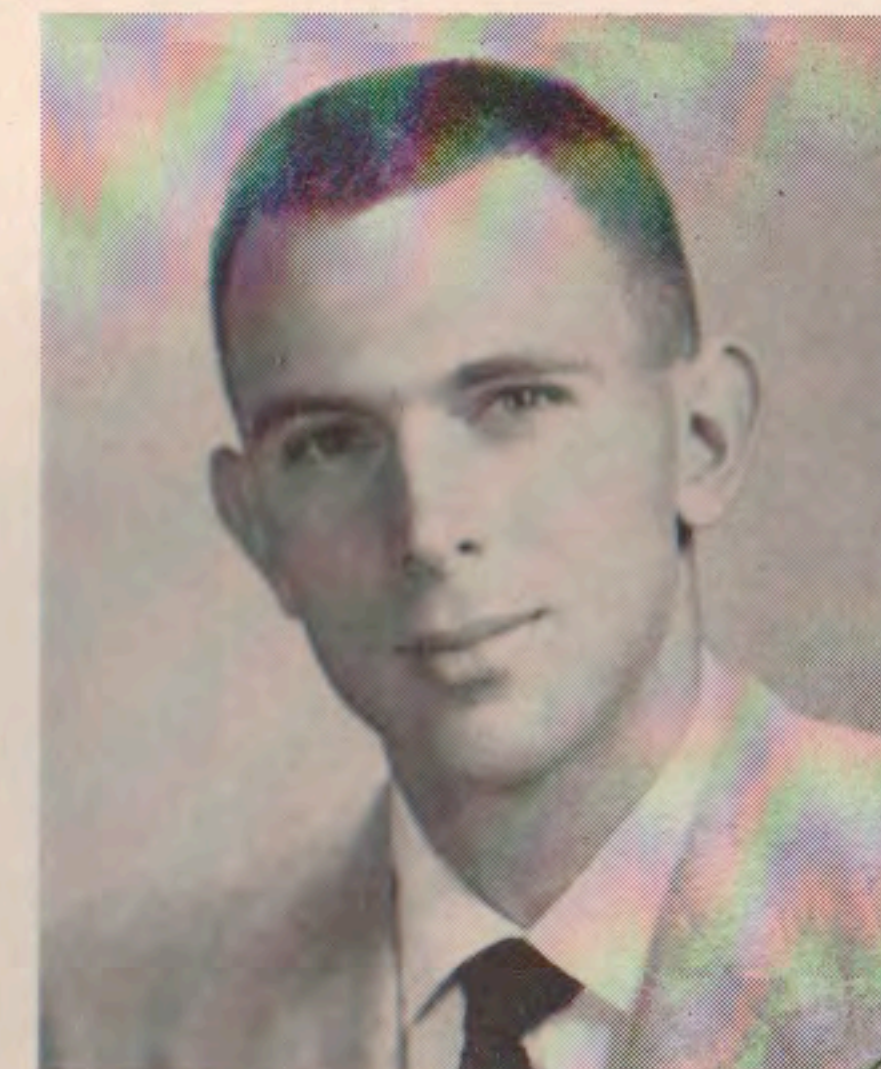
JACK DAU  
*Illinois '52*

Interfraternity Council Representative; Major Chairman, Illini Union Student Activities; Secretary, Alpha Phi Omega; Arrangements for 1952 Senior Ball; Advertising Sales for *Shaft* Magazine; Marketing Club.



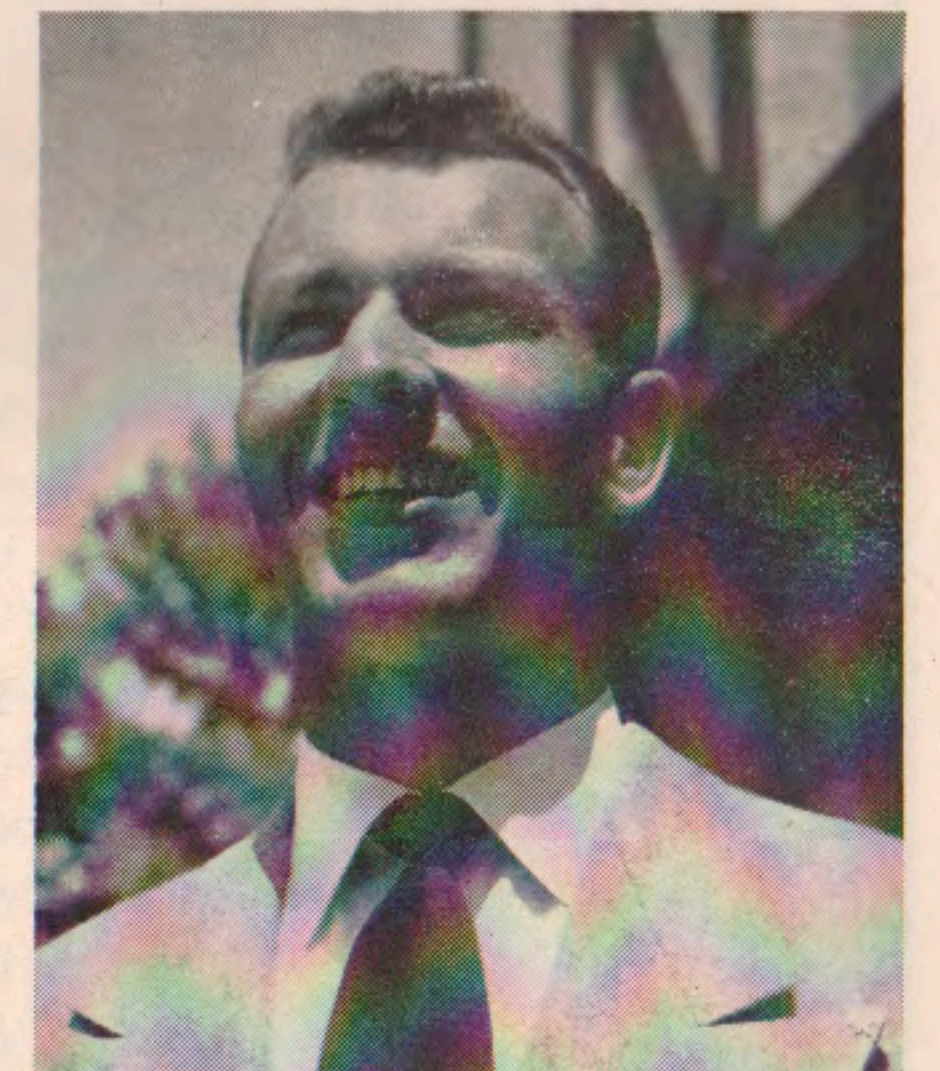
THOMAS L. GRAEFF  
*U.C.L.A. '52*

Campus Theater, Motion Picture Wing, Chapter "B", "C", "E", Initiation Chairman, Rush Chairman, House Manager; Writer, Producer, Director, Featured Actor, and Promotion Manager of the all-fraternity color motion picture "Toast To Our Brother".



ROBERT E. HASTINGS  
*Michigan '52*

Freshmen track team; Junior Honors and Senior Honors, both requiring at least 3.5 average for two consecutive semesters; Chapter "B", "F", Pledge Counselor.



WAYNE D. ANDERSON  
*Idaho '53*

"I" Club; Football; Baseball; Advanced ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Chapter "B", Rush Chairman.



TOM LOFTON  
*Rollins '52*

Omicron Delta Kappa; President, Interfraternity Council, 1951-52; Varsity Crew; J. V. Crew; President, Studio Club; Sports Editor, *Tomokan*; Chapter "A".



AL ROSSI  
*Washington '53*

Varsity Boat Club; Coxswain, Varsity Crew; Scabbard and Blade; Big "W" Club; Oval Club, Football Manager; Malamutes.



DAVID R. THOMPSON  
*Southern California '52*

Squires; Knights; Blackstonian Legal Society, Blue Key; Chapter "A", "B", "C", "D", "E", "F".



RALPH E. PRUSOK  
*Union '52*

Swimming Team; President, Vice-president, Secretary Alpha Phi Omega; Intramural Swimming, Football, Softball, Volleyball, and Track; Board of Manager; AIEE (American Institute of Electrical Engineers); W2GSB (College Amateur Radio Club); Chapter "B", "F", Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman.



JOHN A. HARRIS  
*Penn State '52*

Debate Team, Junior Varsity Soccer; Thespian; Associate Players; Campus Politics; Intercollegiate Conference on Government; Political Science Club; Radio Guild; I.F.C. Committees; All-college Cabinet Committees; American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



ROBERT PARKER  
*Alabama '52*

Varsity Track Team; Intramural Rules Committee; Sports Chairman; Cadet Officer's Club; Cotillion Club; Chapter "A", "B", "D".

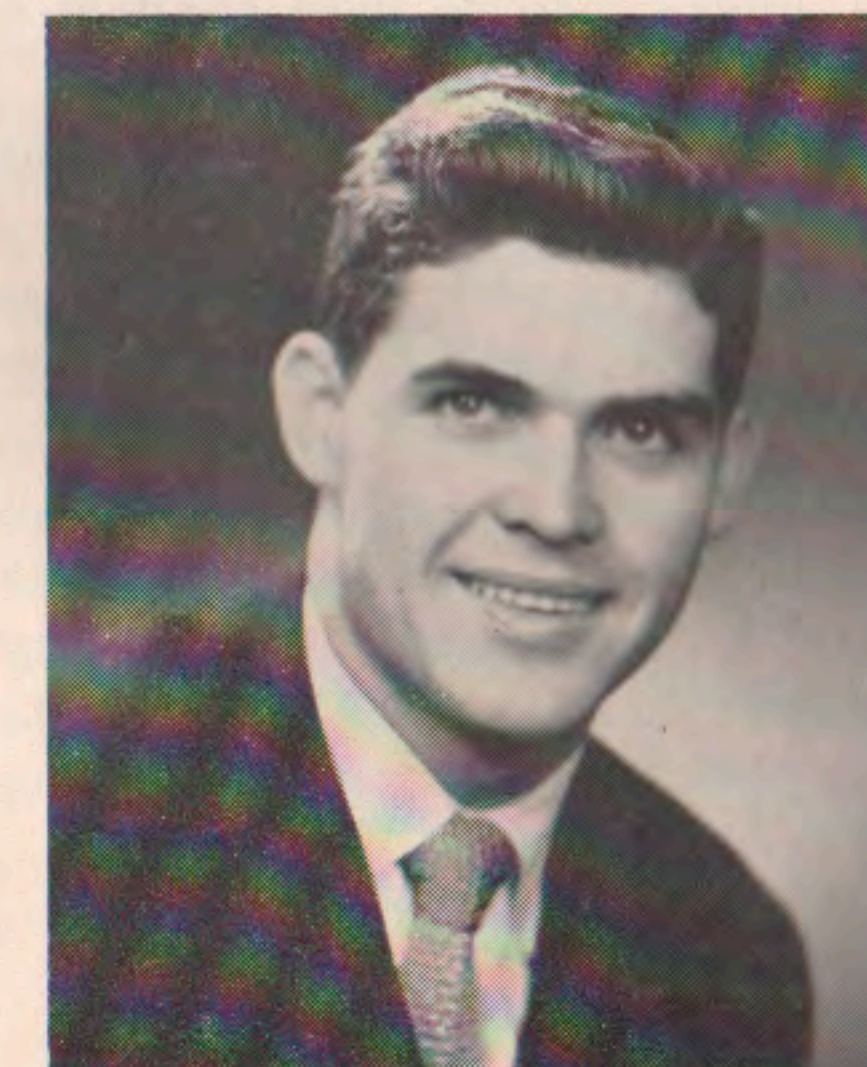
QUAY WILLIAMS  
*Oklahoma '52*

President of Student Senate, Distinguished Military Student of ROTC, Phi Eta Sigma, League of Young Democrats, Pi Gamma Mu, Young Citizens Committee, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



WILLIAM C. DOYLE  
*Cornell '52*

Eta Kappa Nu; Delta Club; Freshman Fencing, Fencing Club; Newman Club; Eagle and Anchor; New York State Scholarship, New York State Cornell Scholarship; NROTC Scholarship; McMullen Scholarship; Chapter "A", "D", Rush Chairman.



DONALD E. LUKENS  
*Ohio State '54*

President, Y.M.C.A.; President, Arnold Air Society; President, Pledge-trainer's Council; Senior Class Senator; Council of Men's Organizations; Alpha Phi Omega; Strollers Dramatic Society; Scarlet Mask; Yearbook Staff; Assistant Business Manager *Ag Student*; Military Council; Student Council on Religious Affairs; Freshman Basketball and Swimming Teams; Young Republican Club; Council of Fraternity Presidents; DeMolay; Advanced Air Science Drill Team; University Farm Bureau; University Grange, University 4-H Club; Secretary, Scabbard and Blade; Chapter "A".

# Where Does It Go ?

Fraternity chapter housebills are higher today than at any time in the history of the fraternity system. That in itself should not be an astonishing statement when one considers that price levels in general have been going up the ladder for many years. Even so, the question of what happens to the money still remains. Uninformed people still have the idea that a large percentage of the income to a local chapter goes for parties, dances, and other "unnecessary" activities. In view of this prevalent attitude, and in order that we may appraise our position on a continuing basis, it is well for us to examine our accounts periodically and see how our money is spent. On the opposite page you will find two "pie charts". One represents how the income to a local chapter is spent. This chart represents the "average" Delta Chi chapter. The second chart shows what happens to the 2% of chapter income which the active chapters forward to the Executive Offices for the support of the activities of the General Fraternity.

As might be expected, the first chart shows that food, rent, fuel, utilities, and employees take about 78¢ out of every incoming dollar. These expenses can't be escaped in any organization, be it a home, a hotel, a college dormitory, or a fraternity house. Other necessary expenses include taxes and insurance. These two items take another 1¢ out of the chapter's dollar. As can be expected, the maintenance of a piece of property worth perhaps \$100,000 is no small item. This, and the normal replacement of furniture, consumes another 7¢ out of the pie. About 10¢ of every dollar goes for what we will call "chapter activities", but this does not mean that this entire amount goes for parties and dances. In fact, only 4¢ goes for strictly social activities, the rest being spent for such things as rushing, stationery and supplies, Interfraternity Council

activities, scholarship awards, initiations, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, Christmas parties for underprivileged children, and the like. The last two pennies go for miscellaneous items not elsewhere classified.

Critics of the fraternity system like to charge that too much of the money taken in by a local chapter goes into National coffers, and that the chapters do not receive full measure for their dollar sent to some distant state. It may be surprising to learn that slightly less than two cents of the average chapter's dollar goes to the National Headquarters to support the program of the General Fraternity. For that amount, the chapters receive a chapter financial service unequalled in the fraternity world, each member receives the *Quarterly* for the rest of his life, the chapters receive the benefit of the visitation program of the Fraternity, part of this income goes for expansion purposes, for scholarship awards, and for the thousand and one duties performed by the General Fraternity on behalf of the active and alumni chapters. Now let's see who eats the pie of the General Fraternity.

The second chart shows the percentage of income to the General Fraternity that is used for the various classifications of expense. Two of the items we might break down a bit further. Take the 6.3% for General Fraternity expense. This consists of printing rushing literature for chapters; the various dues charges made by the National Interfraternity Conference, the College Fraternity Editors Association, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, and interfraternity scholarship activities; the expense of sending delegates to these meetings; and supplies for resale at cost to the active chapters.

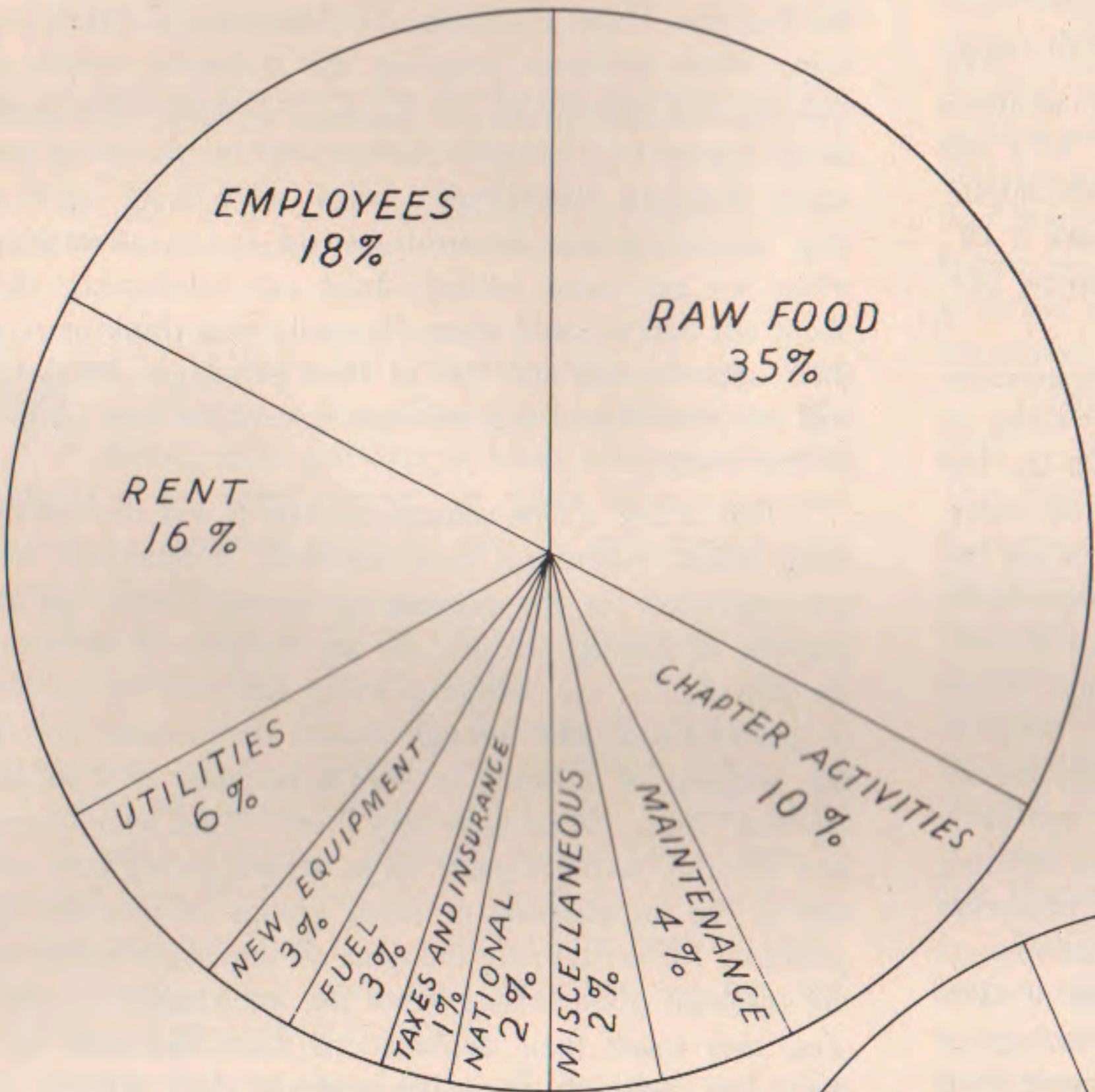
The Executive Office expense of 14.7% consists of outlays for auditing services, rent, insurance, postage, stationery and office supplies, surety bond premiums, express and drayage, binding records, depreciation, utilities, provision for doubtful accounts, and administrative, clerical, secretarial and stenographic salaries. No National Officer receives a salary. These salaries are paid for administrative, clerical, secretarial, and stenographic services. Taxes, insurance and utilities consume about one-third of the expense of this account.

From this chart it is obvious that about 80% of the income to the General Fraternity is spent in the *direct* support of chapter services, while most of the remainder goes *indirectly* to the support of these activities in one way or another.

*We have long known that a chapter performs its most vital function when it selects its new members each year. By its success and good judgment, in this respect, it foretells the course it will follow in the future.*

— CHARLES M. COLE  
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBER

# The Fraternity Dollar

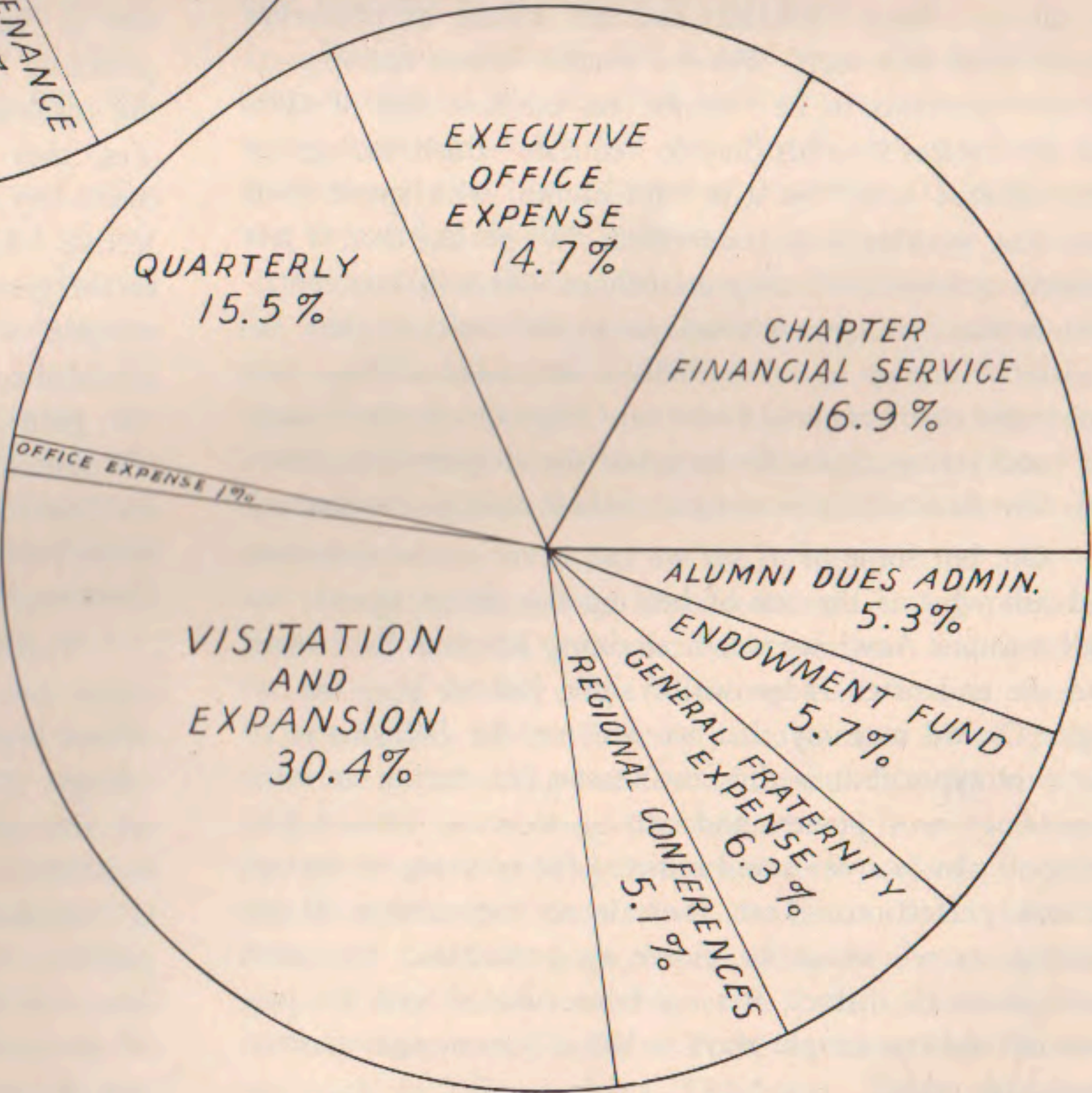


## Average Chapter

Of particular interest during these days when fraternities are busy enlarging upon their organized programs is the information contained on this page. Diagrammatically, the expense apportionment of the fraternity dollar is shown. Often the question is asked, "Where does the money go?" As an answer to this question, the expenses of an average chapter have been broken down into the classifications shown.

## General Fraternity

As a matter of further information, the expenses of the General Fraternity have been classified in the same manner. Two per cent of the average chapter's expense is that amount forwarded to the Executive Offices in support of the activities of the General Fraternity. By far the greater portion of the General Fraternity dollar is spent in the maintenance and administration of chapter services.



# Editorial Comment

## OUR ANSWER

A friend, not a fraternity man, once asked, "Why do you continue at fraternity work? Fraternities aren't contributing what they should. Why not chuck it all and get in some golf?" Certainly, the opportunity for more golf is tantalizing. But to "chuck it all" is to admit defeat and deny the possibility of giving purpose to an organization.

Let us be among the first to admit that fraternities are capable of contributing vastly more to the welfare of their college and civic communities than they now do, but our friend would have us get in more golf and let fraternities contribute even less than they do now. What our friend fails to realize is that there exists the opportunity to make of fraternities more potent instruments for effective education through group living. To pass up that chance is to indict oneself as a coward and a weakling. What if teachers, upon viewing the "ignorant" students before them at the first class in a new semester, took that same attitude? They would walk out of the classroom refusing to talk to "dumb" students and our wheels of education would clank to a stop. But the teacher knows and expects his new students to be "dumb" on the first day of class and he realizes it is his duty to "educate" them during the time allotted him. So it is with alumni who spend their free time working with fraternities. We realize that, if left entirely uninstructed, chapters cannot and will not contribute to their college communities to the limits of their capacities. It is up to us, the "BB's", interested alumni, control board members, and National Officers to be the "teachers" and strive constantly to guide the chapters into channels for more effective service to their college community.

Oh, but some of us say we can never reach perfection and ask what is the use of beating our heads against the wall trying. Anything worth attaining involves hard work and the end often fades out of sight, but we keep on trying. Or we may say that we are not the hell-raisers of our prototypes, but is that any reason for resting on what laurels we now possess and ceasing to strive toward perfection? In fact, we stand indicted for refusing to attempt to seek perfection. True, there is no inevitability of becoming more certain or closer to perfection, but man, throughout all history, has not been content with his present lot and has sought ways to better it even against overwhelming odds.

How, then, do we go about bettering our lot? There are many approaches, but first of all we must brush away certain sticky cobwebs of thought which do nothing more

than serve to entangle us and impede progress. In short, we must reappraise our concept of what fraternities were meant to be. For example, when we pay less attention to the fact that Harry Halfback, All-American, is a fraternity man; when we cease bragging that a certain captain of industry is a member of old Xi Xi; when the ostentatious decal display of fraternity membership on pieces of personal property disappears; when advertising agencies stop exploiting the fraternity world in its advertising; when we get more excited about our scholarship than about our dances; and when fraternity men think more of their opportunities and less of their privileges, only then will we have turned our attention toward the true purpose of fraternities.

This is not a new concept because it was the concept upon which fraternities were founded. Fraternities were not organized for the purpose of having dances, for the purpose of hazing pledges, for the purpose of thwarting the objective of the college at every turn, for the purpose of getting better jobs through alumni connections, nor for the purpose of creating a superficial class of "socially superior" men. What were they then? They were literary and debating societies made up of serious young men who saw in the organization of small groups of men the opportunity for crystalizing thoughts on important topics and the resultant good arising from the interchange of ideas. Yes, they made their deliberations more enjoyable by a comradery, but that comradery was not their primary objective. Let's look at some of the subjects discussed by earlier groups. Here are some titles taken from the actual minutes of these early meetings: "The Advantages of an Established Church", "Ought the Press to be unrestrained", "Is political ambition consistent with moral integrity", "Would a national University be advantageous to America", and "Whether the moral improvement of mankind be in proportion to the increase of knowledge". Contrast these topics with those currently discussed in our chapters.

This is not to suggest that we return to these outdated topics, but it is to declare that we have probably lost sight of our opportunities to further the educational aims of the colleges in which we have chapters. Most groups founded for the purpose of doing some particular good thing for mankind lack what fraternities have in abundance. That is "organization" and because we are in this favorable position of having an effective organization we should recognize this fact and seize upon the opportunity to assist in all possible ways, in the words of the preamble to our own Constitution, "the acquisition of a sound education". That is what many of us are trying to do instead of playing more golf. That is the answer to our friend who asks, "why do you continue at fraternity work?"

## History

(As we prepare to observe the sixty-second anniversary of the founding of Delta Chi Fraternity it would be well to review the development of the Fraternity and recast our immediate objectives to keep them in harmony with the objectives of the Founders. This chronology of the more important events in Delta Chi's history is the first such review made in over a decade.)

Most of us know our Fraternity only for the active associations it has afforded us. History and tradition, while growing in force, often are dimmed in detail as the years slip by. It seems fitting that your memory be refreshed with the step by step development of our Fraternity.

That the roots of the present lie deep in the past is clearly obvious when a broad perspective view is taken of the growth of Delta Chi down through the years. This development reflects a tolerant yet aggressive attitude on the part of its leaders for over six decades. Today Delta Chi embodies forty-one chapters, spread from coast to coast and from Florida to Canada. Each convention brings together members from every section of the country, representing varied occupations and convictions — but one common interest — their Fraternity.

History does not record for us all that transpired prior to October 13, 1890, but it is evident that the fall of '89 and the spring of '90 saw a group of students gathering frequently on Cornell's campus to discuss with enthusiasm and secrecy something of great importance to them all. These students were endeavoring to find expression for their common desires for fellowship and intellectual association. They sought to enrich their college experiences by creating among them a common bond — a bond that would materially assist each in the acquisition of a sound education — a bond that would provide for each an enduring value.

But the spring of '90 was not to see these thoughts take definite form. As in any important step there must be time for contemplation. It was not enough merely to agree on an idea. To endure, their Fraternity must present a declaration of purposes that would be recognized as worthwhile. To insure its growth and permanency a program must be outlined. Ritual, motto, grip, password — all must be agreed upon and, to be sure, a name must be selected, one that would symbolize the secret motto. Documents preserved from these early days show their progress on this important point. At the beginning the name Delta Tau Omega was considered and an attempt

was made to design a badge using these letters. Evidently the motto had not been chosen definitely for shortly thereafter the letter Chi came under consideration. The final adoption of the secret motto took place with the choosing of the name Delta Chi.

Those who had most enthusiastically promoted the plan for a new fraternity in the spring of '90 spent many hours during the summer months expressing their plan in organization form. So complete and acceptable were their efforts that when Cornell opened her doors in the fall a renewed enthusiasm hurried to completion their oft expressed hopes. On October 13, 1890, the signing of a declaration of principles and the adoption of a Constitution marked the official birth of Delta Chi as a college fraternity. The Declaration of Principles, now a cherished historical document in the Fraternity's archives, bears the signatures in fading ink of the Founders.

These men were motivated by an urge as old as life itself — the desire for association with their fellow men. That this very human aim was critically examined, carefully analyzed, and painstakingly enlarged upon is clear from the organization plan set forth in the initial and subsequent meetings. Most significant of all statements found in the minutes of the first meeting is the simple "Charter granted Cornell Chapter", for it demonstrates that from the first our Founders had in mind the creation of a *National Fraternity*. In the Constitution adopted at this same meeting is found a clause providing for annual conventions on the first Thursday in November of each year.

Founders Stillman and Barnes were commissioned to prepare a ritual, the result of their efforts being presented at the meeting on October 20. A rehearsal was held on November 14 and on November 26 Albert T. Wilkinson was inducted as the first initiate.

Founders Sullivan, Gorham, and Stillman presented for adoption on November 14 the grip and passwords. And on November 21 the badge design submitted in finished form by Heggie, an Ithaca jeweler, was accepted. Founders Potter, Sweetland, and Crandall were placed on the Supreme Council and authorized to proceed with expansion plans.

From the beginning there has been strong prejudice against all but the most careful expansion and growth. In an early history the following statement is found: "The tendency of the Fraternity is against a liberal policy of extension, desiring but few additional chapters in some of the older and more prominent schools in the country." Before World War I began there were twenty-two chapters placed in strategic schools over the land. Since then the Fraternity has been engaged in filling in the geographic gaps. There is now one chapter in Canada; four in California; three each in New York, Indiana, and Florida; two each in Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Alabama, Washington, Arizona, Michigan, and Ohio; and one each in Louisiana, Missouri, Minnesota, Oregon, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and Idaho.

All this has happened since that day in 1891 when J. Francis Tucker of New York University went to Ithaca and won the confidence and regard of the Cornell Chapter. He was initiated into Delta Chi at Cornell on April 14, 1891, and went back to prepare his associates for induction. With the installation of the New York University Chapter on May 28, 1891, Delta Chi became a national fraternity in fact. No reorganization was required as it is evident from the beginning that our Founders had in mind the creation of a national fraternity. Already there were national officers and constitutional provision for careful expansion.

On February 23, 1892, a charter, which has since been transferred to Union College, was granted to the Albany Law School. Minnesota was the third school to receive the favor of the new fraternity, installation being held in April, 1892. This was followed in May of the same year by the addition of two more chapters at DePauw and Michigan. By the time the first Convention was held the Fraternity numbered eight chapters covering the North and East. This first Convention met at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 11-13, 1894. Here was officially adopted the ritual which Stillman with the help of Gorham and Sullivan had submitted on October 20, 1890. Several minor changes were made in the ritual at the Convention held with the Osgoode Hall Chapter in June, 1905, but met with such disfavor throughout the Fraternity that the 1906 Convention ordered a return to the original.

The second Convention met with the New York University Chapter in April, 1896. It was at this meeting that conventions became an annual part of Delta Chi's program. Following the third such gathering of the Fraternity at Ithaca in January, 1897, Delta Chi became an international fraternity with the installation of the Osgoode Hall Chapter on February 13.

Early records indicate that leaders felt the impending danger of too rapid growth and so for several years following the third Convention turned their attentions to internal development. Such emphasis led in 1899 to the appearance of the first Delta Chi publication called the "Delta Chi Catalogue". Incorporated within its covers was an account of the distribution of membership, revealing members in thirty-two states, the District of Columbia, Ontario, and Hawaii. The six states leading in numbers were New York with 314, Illinois with 92, Pennsylvania with 84, Minnesota with 78, and Indiana and the province of Ontario with 25 each.

The year 1899 is significant in the Fraternity's history for another important development: adoption of the coat-of-arms. Roy V. Rhodes, '01, and Fraser Brown, '00, were roommates in the Cornell chapter house and were both interested in heraldry. Neither took part in the general Easter holiday exodus that spring but instead put their imaginations and skill to the creation of suitable heraldic symbolism for Delta Chi. Their efforts met with favor at the fifth Convention of the Fraternity meeting at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, in May of that year. The coat-of-arms they

created today decorates the walls of forty-one chapter houses over the country.

The Fraternity continued the practice of annual conventions until seventeen had been held up to 1911. With the 18th Convention began a series of biennial gatherings. Including the first meeting of the Fraternity in 1894, there have been twenty-nine conventions, the locations of which are as follows: nine times in New York State, four times in the Rocky Mountains, three times each in Illinois and Canada, twice each in Indiana, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Columbus, Ohio, and once each in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Minneapolis. Five times the Fraternity has gone west of the Mississippi, once as far as the Pacific Coast. The farthest south a convention has ever been held is Washington, D.C.

In the spring of 1903 the Fraternity founded the *Delta Chi Quarterly*, Volume 1, Number 1 appearing in April. Harold F. White was the first editor and Edward C. Nettels the first business manager. With the current number, the *Quarterly* celebrated the beginning of its 49th volume. Originally the editor and business manager were elected at each convention. Later control of the magazine was given to the governing board of the Fraternity and today the *Quarterly* is edited and published by the Executive Offices.

A new form of government was adopted by the Fraternity in convention at Cornell in 1904. A governing board of fifteen members was created and termed the "XX". From this group of fifteen the offices of "AA", "CC", and "DD", were filled. At this Convention the offices of "BB" (vice-president) and "EE" were discontinued. The office of "EE" was recreated in 1907 and continued until abolished in 1929. From 1904 on, members of the "XX" other than officers were known as "BB's".

A short history of the Fraternity was published in 1906, the first since the 1899 "Delta Chi Catalogue". In 1907, William W. Bride, in his second term as "CC", published a pocket edition of the *Delta Chi Directory*. The latest edition was published in 1951.

In the eighteen years preceding 1909 the Fraternity had experienced rapid growth. Twenty active chapters comprised the chapter roll. From an early date Delta Chi had assumed an enviable position in the fraternity world. Offering to its members all the benefits of good fellowship and social opportunities held forth by other fraternities, it presented the added advantage of a group of men of common purposes, hopes, and ambitions, all based on the study of law. Distinctly a social fraternity, yet limiting its membership to men pursuing the "lawless science of the law", Delta Chi began to feel the need of greater clarification of its position. Consequently, the 1909 Convention with the mother chapter established Delta Chi as the first single membership social fraternity in the professional field. After thus clarifying its position and proclaiming its social character, Delta Chi became the first such fraternity to be admitted to the National Interfraternity Conference, two years later.

As the new century progressed in its 'teens, great changes were wrought in the educational world, followed closely by changes in the fraternity system. In 1913 at the 18th Convention in Toronto, legislation was passed to allow the governing board to name the first travelling secretary to make special visitation trips to the various chapters. This action constituted another step in the internal development program Delta Chi had begun years before. The position of Field Secretary was not established until 1927.

About this same time the leaders of Delta Chi began giving additional thought to the internal problem of membership restrictions. There were many who believed that to be in harmony with the educational changes and to maintain its place in the Greek-letter world, Delta Chi must change her traditional requirements and permit the initiation of men not engaged in the study of law and cognate subjects. By so doing the energies of the Fraternity could be directed to the fulfillment of a single common purpose, that of equipping college men for successful pursuits of life's true values, whereas the double purpose of both professional and social nature compromise efforts in either direction. Taking a contrary view were those who cherish the distinctive professional background of the Fraternity and wished to preserve it in the future.

At this juncture the entrance of the United States into World War I projected a great crisis on the entire Fraternity system. Every man in the Pennsylvania Chapter enlisted and large percentages of the membership of all chapters went forth to serve their country. The 20th Convention, scheduled for the summer of 1917, was canceled. Because fraternity loyalty was needed, the members of the "XX" journeyed to Long Island, New York, at their own expense to hold a War Conference. Drastic steps were taken that the fraternal fires might persist through the national crisis.

With the signing of the Armistice attention was again directed to the problem of restricted membership. In convention assembled at Columbus, Ohio, in 1921, the twenty-first in the Fraternity's history, Delta Chi relinquished the unique position she had held so long and legislated herself into general social fraternity standing with no limitations on her members' courses of study.

The effect of this action was to focus even more interest and effort on internal affairs, resulting in the 1923 Convention's being termed one of the most progressive to date. The old "XX" was abolished; its membership of fifteen men being supplanted by an Executive Board of seven. This Board comprised of the "AA", "CC", "DD", "EE", and three members-at-large, was the governing board of the Fraternity between conventions. A new "XX" was created as an advisory body to the Executive Board and to the convention. Its membership was made up of the "BB's", one elected by each chapter from the alumni rolls.

In the twenty-nine years since this eventful gathering the Fraternity has instituted many additional developments.

The position of Executive Secretary was created and provision made for the establishment of a permanent Central Office. One full-time Field Secretary was placed in direct contact with the chapters and in 1935 the Yellowstone Convention added a second such man to the staff.

A budgeting system of financial operation was set up for all chapters, the Executive Offices, and the *Quarterly*. The position of "EE" was abolished and the Executive Board membership increased to nine, the "AA", "CC", "DD", the past "AA", the "AA" Emeritus, and four members-at-large. But even these great improvements were merely technical matters, aids only in making the machinery of the Fraternity work more smoothly. The record of Delta Chi since World War I would merely be that of most other Greek-letter organizations if its progress had been marked merely by the creation of adequate machinery. Instead, Delta Chi has taken a definite lead in administering the foremost important features of worthwhile fraternity life.

The Tutorial Advisor or Scholarship Preceptor plan was conceived by Delta Chi and first tried in 1928. This program met with wide approval among Fraternity leaders and prominent educators.

Delta Chi again asserted its leadership in 1929 in being the first fraternity to legislate out the juvenile and antiquated practice of "Hell Week". This action has now become a general one among all national fraternities.

Also in 1929 the Alumni Control plan of chapter financing was inaugurated. This plan provided for the election by the chapter of an Alumni Finance Control Board to become the budget-adopting and administering agency to financial operation. Gradual increase in assistance from the Executive Offices resulted in 1931 in the installation of a complete financial system whereby Delta Chi became the first and only fraternity to prepare monthly operating statements for each chapter from books of original entry. The co-ordination of the control board plan and the central accounting system has developed for Delta Chi chapters a financial service second to none in the entire fraternity world.

In 1938 there was proposed an enlargement of the sectional meeting plan used by various fraternities. Encouraged by a successful conference held with the Penn State Chapter the previous year, the General Fraternity promoted an experimental Midwest Conclave at the Indiana Chapter in February, 1938, and was able to announce its attendance by the largest group of actives and pledges ever assembled, as well as by a representative body of alumni.

Perhaps it would be best to leave our review of Delta Chi's history at this point and let the recent years mellow a bit before attempting to analyze the most outstanding achievements of the Fraternity since World War II. However, of one thing we can be certain. It is the knowledge that each passing year sees Delta Chi making new history in a manner befitting its rich past.

# Genesis

(The following was taken from an article on the development of fraternities appearing in *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.)

As a definitely gregarious animal, man has always felt a need for certain closely intimate associations outside those of his family group. Secret societies have been one of the most effective methods of meeting this need, and their history is as old as recorded civilization. Peoples of all times and of all kinds have had their fraternities. Among practically all peoples of ancient times these fraternities thrived and exerted a powerful influence upon the thought and the lives of those peoples.

In more modern times we find that the need for fraternal societies has found expression among peoples ranging from the most cultured and sophisticated to the most primitive and least civilized. Even the Australian abo has his secret societies with often complicated initiation ceremonies, sometimes with a ceremonial death and rebirth. We find fraternities among the Negroes of Africa, where in some a mingling of bloods is symbolic of brotherhood. We find them among Asiatic peoples, and among our American Indians.

Naturally, much of the details of the rites and purposes and ideals of a secret order cannot possibly be recorded. It is baffling, for example, to find Herodotus saying that he "may not" reveal sacred rites and ceremonies. But by piecing together bits of information from many different sources, among them Homer, Herodotus, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Pythagoras, Aristides, and Cicero, we may get a fairly good idea of what it was all about, though details may be lacking.

Since much of the philosophy and the ritual of modern fraternal organizations is based more or less directly upon those of the ancients, it is worth while to investigate the beginnings, or at least the early stages, of the system. And since a fundamental plan and philosophy run through practically all of them, we can trace their development with a fair degree of confidence.

Apparently the oldest recorded organization was the one built about the so-called mysteries of Isis and Osiris, which flourished in Egypt at a very early date. Whether the Egyptians conceived the idea, or adopted it from Babylonia, Sumeria, or India, it is impossible to say. But from Egypt it was taken into the Kingdom of Judea, and about 1427 BC it was adapted to local mythology and became the Eleusinian Mysteries of Greece, the most famous of the early organizations. Other apparent transplantations

were into Phoenicia, Chaldea, Persia, Arabia, India, Rome, Britain and Scandinavia. Whether as the Dionysiac rites of Syria, the Mythraic ceremonies of Persia, the Druid mysteries of Britain, the Rites of Attis, Cybele or Sabazius, or the Eleusinian Mysteries of Greece, they all tended to follow the same general pattern. The timing of the rites shows that originally there was a very close seasonal or astronomic connection. In all there was, adapted to local conditions, settings and mythology, a highly significant series of rites and ceremonies symbolic of death, descent into Hades, purification, and resurrection into another and better existence. This was correlated with the general idea of death and decay in the fall and winter, and resurrection and fertility in the spring and summer. Allegorically, symbolically, it was the conflict between good and evil, and the ultimate victory of life over death.

The initiation usually began with a symbolic death, followed by a descent into Hades or its local equivalent. Usually there was every device that might frighten the candidate. Numerous dreadful and appalling and threatening situations had gradually been added to the simplicity of the original ritual. In his progress through the various degrees the initiate sometimes had to face fire and flood, and was threatened by snarling wild beasts and all sorts of menacing, bellowing, horrible shapes and phantoms. Lightnings flashed, thunder boomed, and there were instances in which the terrified aspirant actually expired from fear. Whether the initiation was kept on a high plane, as it seems to have been in the Eleusinian Mysteries, or whether there was a lot of "rough stuff", as apparently was true of the rites of Mithra, the candidate was subjected to a series of rites tending toward purification from all worldly faults and sins, where the stains and imperfections of a corrupt and evil life were purged away by fire and water, and the perfect initiate was then said to be regenerated, newborn, restored to a renovated existence of life, light and purity.

In the Eleusinian Mysteries initiation was in two degrees a year apart. Others had probationary periods extending up to eight years. The Rites of Mithra involved seven degrees. All these had secret signs and tokens, passwords and grips.

Part of the initiation was presented as admonitions, lectures, or sermons, but mostly by solemn pageant and religious drama, as is still the common method of today. In the Egyptian rites an important element of instruction apparently was mathematics and architecture. Socrates said—"It well appears that those who established the Eleusinian Mysteries—were—men of great genius who in the early ages strove to teach us by allegories."

Cicero considered the establishment of the Eleusinian Mysteries to be the greatest of all benefits conferred by Athens or other commonwealths: their effects having been, he said, to "civilize men, soften their savage and ferocious manners, and teach them the true principles of morals."

After the period of instruction was completed there was usually, at least apparently so in the mysteries of Isis

and Eleusis, the celebration of a holy communion in which the initiate was united to the divinity by partaking of some holy food or drink.

During the Middle Ages of Europe there flourished many guilds which functioned more or less as fraternities. Also there were the great organizations of the Knights Templar, Alchemists, the Hospitallers of St. John, the Rosicrucians, the Comacine Masters, the Free Masons, and so on. These were based more or less directly upon the mysteries of the ancients. Traditionally, Masonry dates back to the building of King Solomon's Temple, but actually it would seem to go right on back beyond the Temple building to the Egyptian mysteries.

The year 1600 marked the division between operative and speculative Masonry, and can well be taken also as the division between ancient and modern types of fraternal orders.

Although Lord Francis Bacon (1561-1626) is given no official recognition as having had a prominent part in the reorganization of the ancient Masonic ritual, modernizing it into the modern plan, he either did have such a part, or else others cribbed his writings wholesale without giving him credit—which might have been justifiable at that, since so much of Bacon was taken from others without giving due credit. Or possibly the Masonic ritualists merely went back to Bacon's original sources.

In any event the Masons very soon became the most potent secret society, and the fraternity ever since has been the pattern for others to imitate. There have been several exposes of Masonry, the first in 1723, but the one producing the greatest effect was the so-called Morgan expose of 1838. This Morgan ritual furnished the ground plan for many a ritual of competing societies, college fraternities, sororities, and others.

The American college fraternity system began with the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College, December 5, 1776. It was secret and remained so until 1831. The Greek letters were the first letters of "Philosophia Bio Kubernetes," or "Philosophy the Pilot (or Guide) of Life." The Greek pattern was because of the respect and admiration of the founders for the beauty, the simplicity, the discipline, and the perfection of the philosophy of the ancient Greeks, an ideal toward which they should ever strive.

After almost five decades of no competition, other similar organizations came into the field. The first great wave of expansion was during the thirty years before the Civil War.

A second but smaller wave followed that war. A third and powerful wave started about 1900. Phoenix-like, as after the fiery trials of the Civil War, the system expanded rapidly both extensively and intensively after each of the World Wars. Since VJ day many new chapters have been added, while internal consolidations and strengthening has proceeded steadily. It is deeply rooted in the American academic system, in fact has become a part of it, and has developed fiercely dynamic loyalties. It has

a surprising vitality, and is now far stronger than ever before.

Since it is generally known, it is not giving away any secrets to say that the most of the rituals of college fraternities are based more or less directly upon the old Morgan expose of the Masonic ritual as before stated. In many cases even the phraseology of the obligation is preserved in greater or less detail, and this is so not only in the case of college fraternities, but in the case of rival fraternal organizations such as the K. of P., the Odd Fellows, and others. The general mechanics, or what you might call the floor work, of the initiation ceremony, is copied with greater or less fidelity, and the general philosophy developed is very similar.

However, in some cases the resemblance is due to another reason. Some apparently went back beyond Lord Francis Bacon to the original sources of Bacon's ideas, the sources being Lucretius, Plato, and other intellectual giants of antiquity so freely used by Bacon without any acknowledgment on his part. It is a case of parallelism, of independent development from the same original source.

Rituals apparently grew very gradually, and are used to express in more or less dramatic allegorical form the basic principles, ideals, and aspirations of the fraternity. Commonly the candidate passes through the three degrees of knighthood, or searches for the Holy Grail, or goes upon a similar type of holy pilgrimage, or something of the sort. Or he may, as in the ancient rites and mysteries, experience a symbolic death and resurrection, as is most dramatically done in at least one case.

Articles several years ago in *Colliers* refer to ritualistic presentation as "mumbo-jumbo" and "hocus-pocus." Any person who is so inert, so proof against the impact of the accumulated noblest ideas and aspirations of the ages as to call them "mumbo-jumbo" and "hocus-pocus" is certainly not a person whose ideas should be given any weight. Millions of people have found in rituals an encouragement, a positive constructive philosophy of life, a potent stimulus to make the world a better place in which to live. And all this was dismissed by *Colliers* as "hocus-pocus" and "mumbo-jumbo."

There are two schools of thought with respect to college fraternities. One school, and a very large one which probably includes the great majority of men outside fraternity membership, would have it that continued active interest after graduation is indicative of arrested development, chronic infantilism, perpetual sophomorphism, or something of that kind, while intensified interest in later life is merely an effort on the part of those who are over the hill and slipping down the far side to recapture some elements of their most dynamic and optimistic youth.

This school of thought that regards postgraduate interest in college fraternities as merely a vestigial hangover from a more juvenile state was very vociferous during the past war about predicting dire things for the future of the American college fraternity system. According to their

(Continued on next page)

# Two Decades

BY HAL KLEINSCHMIDT, SO. CALIF. '36

Twenty years ago — February 28, 1932 — six students were initiated into the Southern California Chapter of Delta Chi. All had started at the University the previous fall.

This year, to commemorate that anniversary, four of those six joined in an evening of fun and reminiscing at the San Gabriel, California, home of Hal Kleinschmidt, '36. The other three were Rod Dedeaux, '35, Ross Miller, '36, and H. Spencer St. Clair, '34. Dedeaux, who was chapter "A" and captain of the baseball team during his

undergraduate years, is now head baseball coach at Southern California and also operates a trucking firm. Ross Miller was "D" for two years and is now a television technician with NBC in Hollywood. Spencer St. Clair is an attorney in Los Angeles and Hal Kleinschmidt is a Los Angeles newspaperman.

A fifth member of the class, Cliff Reuman, '35, also played baseball while attending the University but was unable to attend the reunion. The sixth man, Watson McCormick, '33, left the University shortly after initiation and returned to his home in Indiana.

During these intervening twenty years these Delta Chi, and others who were in school during the depression years, often gather at informal meetings. The membership of the Southern California Chapter in those days was made up largely of men who lived within commuting distance of the University and still live in Southern California.

The way these men have continued their university friendships throughout the years is one of the tributes to the training they received as members of the fraternity during their undergraduate years.

(Continued from page 23)

way of thinking the system was doomed for one reason or another, and was expected gradually to wither and die out in post-war days. This was clearly but a case of wishful thinking because in the first place none of their arguments were convincing, and in the second place since the war the fraternity system has expanded enormously and is still so expanding, and not only that, but as previously stated, is consolidating its gains and digging in solidly with every evidence of permanency.

Like any other democratic organization, fraternities are not perfect. Like any other organization made up of human beings, they are subject to the weaknesses and frailties of mankind. And, like any other constructive association of men, they are trying to improve their efficiency and correct their mistakes.

In that connection the history of fraternities at Miami is revealing. Beta Theta Pi was founded as a reform movement to correct the faults of Alpha Delta Phi. Phi Delta Theta was another reform movement to do away with the iniquities of Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Chi was a succession from Delta Kappa Epsilon and its purpose was to liberalize and democratize the whole system. Phi Kappa Tau was founded for the express purpose of eliminating all of the defects of its predecessors! At least two other organizations were subsequently founded at Miami for the purpose of reforming the whole system with a new and democratic type of fraternity!

You probably think that the original Alpha Delta Phi outfit certainly must have been a "honey." If so you would be quite wrong. All these reform movements have

gone through the same cycle of experiences. Most of the evils believed to be inherent in the system have proved in the light of actual experience to be either completely non-existent or grossly exaggerated. It is another demonstration of the difference between theory and practice, and as usual most of the people making the greatest fuss know the least about it.

The great purpose and ideal of fraternities is fraternity. This ideal, made up of many separate intangibles, is still intangible when its separate elements are combined. It cannot be analyzed and evaluated in mathematical terms, and can be appraised only in comparative terms and in terms of personal experience. Ninety per cent of the initiates will tell you in after years that the experience has been valuable, while probably ten per cent will say they profited nothing from their experience. On the whole, then, fraternities do achieve their purpose.

Whether discussed as an element of fraternalism or as a separate factor, the development of character and personality should be mentioned. This is one of the most valuable functions of a fraternity, and one which demands a very considerable part of the attraction of a successful chapter. Many thousands of inexperienced boys with personalities bristling and ignorant of how to get along with people, or lacking confidence and with undeveloped initiative and abilities, have been taught some very valuable fundamentals of living successfully with people, and have had their personalities trimmed and polished and prepared for life. Latent abilities have been developed, confidence has been aroused, better men and citizens have been developed.

# This and That About Alumni

➤ Lt. Col. Willys H. Pearson, Alabama '39, has been assigned as Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the ROTC unit at the East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tennessee. Previous to his transfer, Colonel Pearson held a similar post with the Alabama University ROTC.

➤ Frank J. Leard, Stanford '17, and Marshall McComb, Stanford '17, were members of the Executive Committee for the class of '17 reunion of Stanford University.

➤ Wendell S. Wright, DePauw '38, is active in the Erie, Pennsylvania, diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He has served as senior warden of St. John's Church and was a member of the screening committee which reviewed possible candidates for the new Bishop of Diocese of Erie.

➤ Hubert H. Hawkins, DePauw '38, is on the staff at Butler University and is working on his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

➤ DePauw '40 - John D. Armstrong, executive of Boy Scouts of America, has been transferred from Kansas City, Missouri, to Waterloo, Iowa. Norman Buck is now a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and is assistant actuary of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dr. Thomas E. Burney has completed a three year medical residency at Crile Veterans Administration Hospital, Cleveland, and has opened his own office at Lakewood, Ohio.

➤ Robert W. Biddinger, DePauw '50, is associated with the W. F. MacConnel Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

➤ Ensign Howard M. Downs, DePauw '50, has been assigned to the Cutter Minnetonka flagship of the Southern California Coast Guard, based at Long Beach, California.

➤ Harry W. Horton, Buffalo and Stanford '15, is a member of a new committee to pass on appointments and elections of appellate judges, the State Bar of California recently announced.

➤ Justin Miller, Stanford '11, chairman of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters presented to the nation the television industry's new "code of good taste" from the Stanford Campus the last part of February. The code went into effect a few hours after his address.

➤ Richard Bullis, Stanford '45, has entered his first year of residency training in ophthalmology at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

➤ Alfred A. Hansen, Rollins '54, graduated from the Sonar School in San Diego in June and is now a sonarman in Hong Kong.

➤ Arizona Alumni - Frank O. Bacon, '31, is DuPont representative for Macondray & Company, in Manila, P.I.; James B. Rolle, '32, is a member of the Campbell, Roole & Jones law firm in Yuma, Arizona; Lt. Col. Del D. Rasco, '29, is the Staff Judge Advocate at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and recently received the Legion of Merit for his work in Korea; Nils A. Jensen, '42, is a research engineer for the University of California Institute of Engineering Research; Francis Eng ham, '49, is living in Glendale, California, where he is a chemist for the Products Research Corporation; Donald E. Womack, '50, is an irrigation engineer for the Salt River Valley Water Users Association in Phoenix, Arizona; Harlan J. Murray, '50, is with the finance department of General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Phoenix; John Vasey, '51, is athletic director of Marana High School, Marana, Arizona; W. A. McKinney, '51, is metallurgical engineer for Grand Central Aircraft Company, Tucson; George Montgomery, '46,

formerly test engineer with the General Electric Company, is now instructor at Restone Arsenal, key ordinance corps rocket and guided missile center, Huntsville, Alabama; Ralph Carlson, '24, is Director of Pacific Area Red Cross Safety Services and has been selected as a member of the A.R.C. delegation to the joint Red Cross teams in Korea; R. S. Hawkins, '47, has been elected by the Supreme Council to receive the thirty-third Degree in Masonry.

➤ Harvey R. Artman, Penn State '30, holds the position of chief electrical draftsman of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

➤ Roy K. Thomas, Chicago '15, retired recently from the City National Bank of Chicago after 35 years in trust and estate administration.

➤ Neal Dow Becker, Cornell '05, who has been president since 1926 of the Intertype Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board.

➤ A. A. McKinley, C-K '99, recently wrote an article which appeared in *Chicago Daily News* entitled, "The Golden Years". McKinley, an active Chicago attorney, revealed the secret of healthy old age. He is 80 years old.

➤ Charles E. Johnston, Ohio State '27, was General Chairman for the 25th Reunion of the Class of 1927 at Ohio State University. The reunion was held in Columbus the first part of May. Paul G. Benedum, Ohio State '27, was a member of the Finance Committee.

➤ George Craig, Arizona '32, has won the Republican nomination for governor of Indiana. Craig defeated six other aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination on the third ballot at the state GOP Convention. In 1949-50 he was the first World War II veteran to become National Commander of the American Legion.

# Milestones

## Arizona

**Engaged.** Dorothy Gross to John Peterson, '53.

**Engaged.** Jane Ralston to Joe Jackson, '53.

**Engaged.** Betty Stutterheim to Jim Birmingham, '53.

**Married.** Patricia Kettering to Lt. Fred Dunsmore, '52; February 17, 1952; Globe, Arizona.

**Married.** Phyllis Boyer to Lee Homrighausen, '49; January 18, 1952; Phoenix, Arizona.

**Married.** Emma Regeser to Lt. Carl Lopez, '50; April 5, 1952; Tucson, Arizona.

**Married.** Virginia Dudley to Lt. Charles J. Martin III, '51; May 12, 1952; Albuquerque, New Mexico.

**Married.** Jana Lumpkin to William A. McKinney, '51; February 21, 1952; Tucson, Arizona.

**Married.** Jane Minear to Lt. Paul Monier, '50; April 27, 1952; Tucson, Arizona.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canfield, '48; a son; May 11, 1952.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pulido, '50; a daughter; April 4, 1952.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard, '51; a son; May 1, 1952.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. John Little, '49; a son; May 13, 1952.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osborne, '51; a son; December 21, 1951.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shoemaker, '54; a daughter; February 19, 1952.

**Died.** James T. Gentry, '24; April 6, 1952; Bisbee, Arizona.

**Died.** Joseph A. Sharpe, '28; May 9, 1952; Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## Buffalo

**Died.** Clyde E. Shults, '99; June 12, 1952.

## Chicago

**Died.** Charles H. Borden, '17; June 11, 1952; Chicago, Illinois.

## Cornell

**Died.** Lyman A. Kilburn, '03; February 7, 1952; Albany, New York.

## DePauw

**Married.** Marilyn Ann Schenck to Ensign Roger P. Lewis, '50.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dickerson, '40; a son, James Norman; March 17, 1952.

**Died.** Walter H. Carroll, '49; May 24, 1952; Chicago, Illinois.

## Dickinson

**Died.** J. Wilmer Fisher, '96; December 13, 1951; Reading, Pennsylvania.

## Florida

**Died.** Lester W. Jennings, '23.

## Georgetown

**Married.** Jane O. Gardner to W. W. Bride, Jr., '35; June 27, 1952.

**Died.** M. G. deQuevedo, '13; July 9, 1952; Washington, D. C.

## Illinois

**Married.** Vera Lee Landon to Frank Bare, '53.

**Married.** Peggy Delle to Harold Rodbro, '51.

**Married.** Gloria Jean Hampel to Robert Willis, '52.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. J. Max Mitchell, '32; a daughter, Melody; June 24, 1952.

## Indiana

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Etcheson, '42; a son, Crayton Wade; June 28, 1952.

## Iowa

**Married.** Frances Peters to Frank C. Carle, '34; April

6, 1952; Los Angeles, California.

## Iowa State

**Died.** Reuben F. Peterson, Iowa State '30; November 10, 1951.

## Kentucky

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gravitt, '50; a daughter, Catherine; January 6, 1952.

**Died.** George B. Waite, '31; May 14, 1952; Dayton, Ohio.

## Lake Forest

**Engaged.** Janice Eldredge to James Shoemaker, '53.

**Engaged.** Billie Heidkamp to Dick Winthers, '53.

**Engaged.** Grace McBain to Clarence Krampert, '53.

**Married.** Joan Ann Sodaro to Bob Waller, '53; August 16, 1952.

**Married.** Ann Crampton to Bill Fisher, '52; June 10, 1952.

**Married.** Gretchen Hill to John Dack, '53; June 14, 1952.

**Married.** Louise Bertrand to Milton Beardsley, '52; June 28, 1952.

## Miami

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corston, Miami '47; a daughter, Leslie Ann; July 20, 1952.

## Michigan

**Died.** William Blackburn, '98.

**Died.** Hubert B. Bradburn, '23.

**Died.** Charles Breyman, '17.

**Died.** Chester Browne, '97.

**Died.** Clowry Chapman, '94.

**Died.** Audley Gaston, '13.

**Died.** George Helmer, '07.

**Died.** Gerald Hodgson, '32.

**Died.** Orville David Holm, '05.

**Died.** Irvin C. Lewis, '08.

## Michigan State

**Engaged.** Elizabeth Ann Schuurmans to Glenn J. Rose, '49.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Durkee, '49; a son.

# Sustaining Members

The loyal alumnus who enrolls under the Alumni Life Membership plan of the fraternity contributes in a positive way to the advancement of the program of the fraternity. The plan is a part of the alumni dues program adopted at the Twenty-seventh Convention in 1935. It was inaugurated as a means of furthering constructive and creative projects which are constantly being undertaken to aid the growth and development of the undergraduate chapters and to maintain alumni interest and contacts in fraternity activities. It is safe to say that the alumni dues program saved the Fraternity during the war by providing operating revenue in the absence of revenue from active chapters and by building up a fund which was used to reactivate and rehabilitate chapters following the war. There is no better way to support and further the work of Delta Chi than as a sustaining member.

A "Lifer" receives a beautiful hand embossed Life Membership Certificate plus annual membership cards and

a life subscription to the *Quarterly*, if not already a subscriber. The annual alumni dues are commuted for life and the alumnus receives at no charge various fraternity publications besides the *Quarterly* which may be authorized by the Executive Board from time to time.

Since last reporting, the following loyal alumni have become Alumni Life Members:

*George W. Achenbach, Penn State*

*Floyd H. Commons, Idaho '52*

*John A. Geyer, Kentucky '35*

*William P. Glade, Jr., Texas '50*

*George Holt, Michigan State '37*

*James J. Jamieson, Michigan '49*

*G. Howard Johnson, Neb. & Geo. '28*

*Leslie Morgan, Idaho '26*

*J. Richard Netz, Indiana '29*

*Lofton S. Wesley, DePauw '26*

It's easy to become an Alumni Life Member. If an alumnus was initiated after August, 1923, or was initiated prior to that time and paid his life subscription to the *Quarterly*, his payment is \$60.00 or \$75.00 in five annual installments of \$15.00 each. If he was initiated prior to August, 1923, and has not since paid his life subscription to the *Quarterly*, his payment is \$72.50. The same alumnus may commute his alumni dues for life and become a life subscriber to the *Quarterly* on an installment plan by paying \$27.50 the first year and \$15.00 for four years thereafter. Checks should be made out to Delta Chi Fraternity and mailed to 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

## Ohio State

**Died.** Edwin F. Hoover, '13; May 29, 1952; Columbus, Ohio.

## Osgoode Hall

**Died.** Henry L. Drayton.

**Died.** C. V. Lindsay, '03.

**Died.** Hugh J. Macdonald, '08.

**Died.** Steele C. Sifton, '31.

## Rollins

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ehrlich, '41; a daughter, Teri; June 17, 1952.

## Southern California

**Married.** Dorothy Ostrey to John Love, '53.

**Died.** Roland J. Veon, '19; April 15, 1952; Bakersfield, California.

## S.M.U.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Denning, '49; a son.

## Stanford

**Married.** Benay Venuta to Fred Clark, '35; February 15, 1952.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Doty, Jr., '49; a son, Peter.

## Union

**Married.** Barbara Anne Olson to Bela B. Paine, '51; June 14, 1952; Mount Kisco, New York.

**Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, '49; a son, Jay; May 1, 1952.

**Died.** John Cameron, '29.

**Died.** Harold R. Lair, '25.

**Died.** L. Edward Leary, '22.

**Died.** Fred J. Roberts, '11.

**Died.** Stanley M. Treyz, '28.

## U.C.L.A.

**Married.** Helen Johnson to John Swanfeldt, '42; May 31, 1952; Washington, D. C.

# Who's

# Who

# Among

# A L U M N I



**DAVID C. WINSLOW**, Oklahoma A & M '36, Ass't. Commandant of Cadets and Ass't. Professor of Air Science and Tactics in the Air Force R.O.T.C., Oklahoma A & M College; Associate Editor, *Proceedings*; "Who Knows What"; "Who's Who in the South and Southwest"; "Who's Who in American Education"; "Directory of American Scholars"; "International Directory of Geographers"; Phi Delta Kappa, President and State Coordinator; Gamma Theta Upsilon, Past President; Kappa Delta Phi; American Association of Geographers; American Meteorological Society. Author of *Revised Guidebook for Air Science I*. "BB" and President of Building Corporation, Delta Chi Chapter, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

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**ARNOLD S. ZANDER**, Wisconsin '23, International President, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, Madison, Wisconsin. Government Expert Consultant to U. S. Civil Service Commission on Manpower, 1940; Visiting Expert to Germany, 1949; Adviser to Workers Delegate to I.L.O. Conference in Paris for State Department, 1945; Fraternal Delegate to Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, A.F.L., 1943; Fraternal Delegate to British Trades Union Congress, A.F.L., 1947; Labor Delegation to Argentina, Chairman, 1947; National Planning Association, Secretary. Author of *The Public Employee*. "Who's Who in Labor".



**HOWARD E. ADKINS**, Idaho '38, Prosecuting Attorney, Lincoln County, Idaho. President, Idaho State Prosecuting Attorney's Association; Attorney for Union Pacific Railroad Company; Former Probate Judge of Lincoln County, Idaho; Trustee, Crippled Children's Society of Idaho; "Who's Who in Idaho".



**ARNOLD R. BAAR**, Chicago '13, Attorney, KixMiller, Baar & Morris, Chicago. President, American Technical Society, 1940-1952; Director, Selected American Shares, Inc., 1941-1952; Director, Opelika Manufacturing Corporation; Director, 1933-52, President, 1948-50, The Civic Federation; City Club of Chicago, President 1932 and 1938; Citizens Schools Committee, President 1937-40. "Who's Who in Chicago and Illinois"; "Who's Who in America", 1952-53. Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations; American Law Institute.



**J. CHRISTY WILSON**, Kansas '14, Clergyman, Author, Educator. Associate Professor of Ecumenics, Princeton Theological Seminary; Missionary in Iran (Persia) 1919-40; Director of Field Work, Princeton Theological Seminary; New York Oriental Club; Fellowship of Professors of Missions; Association of Directors of Field Work. Author of *History of Iranian Art*, 1937; *The Bible and Evangelism*, 1928; *Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews*; *English Introducing Islam*, 1950; *The Christian Message to Islam*, 1950; *Apostle to Islam*, 1952. "Who's Who in American", 1952-1953; "Who's Who in the East"; "Who's Who in American Education"; "Who Knows What".



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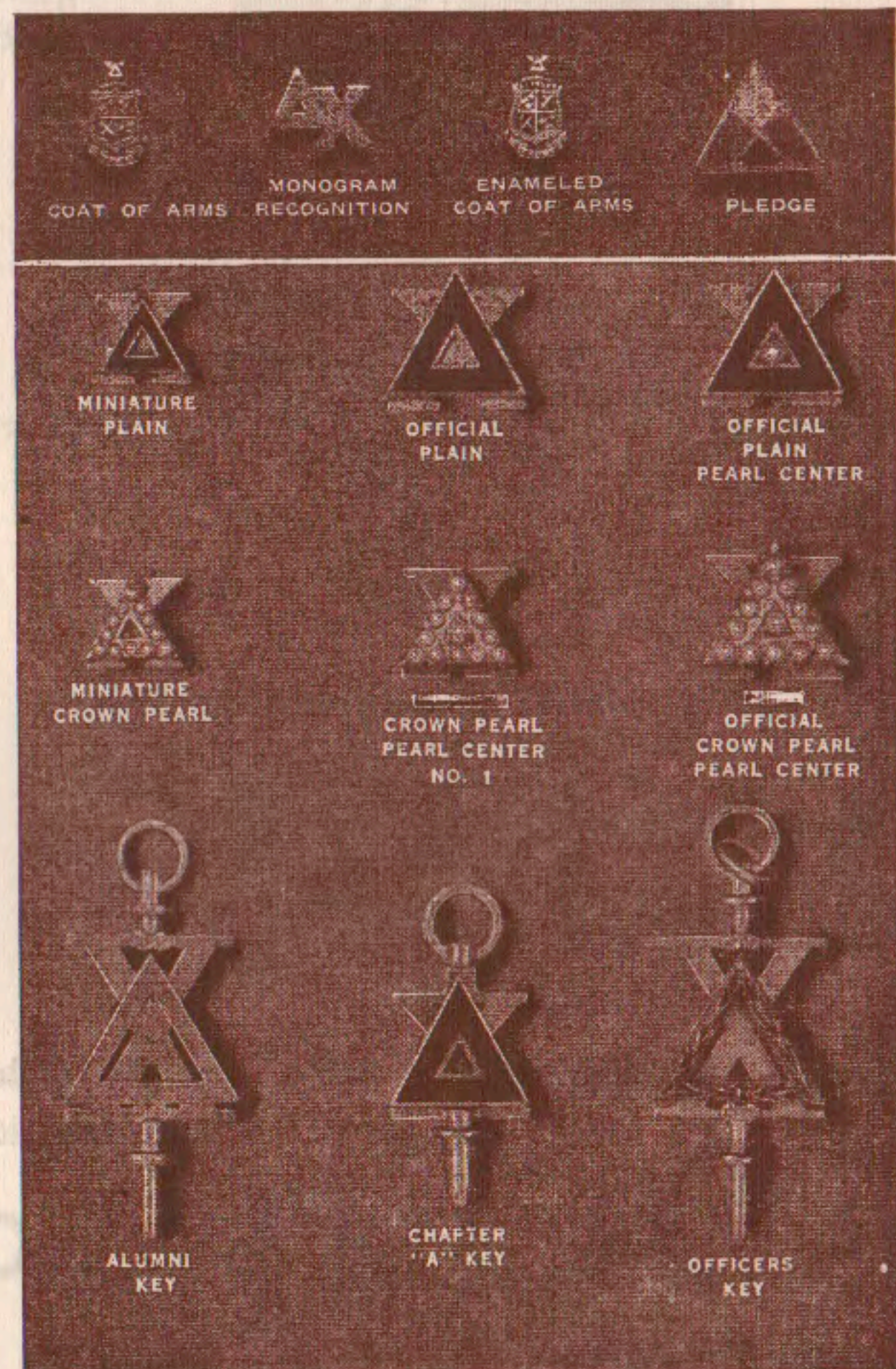
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