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— THE DECALOG OF FRATERNITY POLICY



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THIS MONTH'S COVER

William G. Stratton, Arizona '34, Governor of Illinois, addressing the annual State Day banquet meeting held at the Purdue University Union. Sitting at the right of Governor Stratton is President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University, Dr. Marsh W. White, Penn State '20, "AA", and Frank C. Hockema, Vice-president and Executive Dean at Purdue University.



THE OREGON STATE CHAPTER HOUSE IN CORVALLIS, OREGON, WAS THE SCENE OF THE PACIFIC COAST REGIONAL CONFERENCE

A good Regional Conference should be a training school and all chapters should attend as religiously as their members read the sports page. Conferences should deal with broad concepts of policies and programs, not with such questions as whether to give a pledge five demerits or ten demerits for missing a pledge meeting. The Regional Conference program can and should be continued and strengthened, but only if its character and purpose is brought in line with the original concept.

— FROM REPORT OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY TO THE 1952 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

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Pacific Coast Conference

BY CARL PLOG, OREGON STATE "A"

"It's one of the most successful and enjoyable conferences I have ever attended."

These words were expressed by both Marsh W. White, "AA", and C. Woody Thompson, Director of Educational Activities, while attending the Pacific Coast Regional Conference held at the Oregon State chapter house in Corvallis, Oregon, April 3, 4, and 5, 1953. Active chapters participating in the Conference were California, Idaho, Southern California, Washington, Washington State and the host chapter, Oregon State.

The interest in and importance of the Conference, the only regional conference in the Fraternity this year, was indicated by the attendance of several National Officers. The "AA", Marsh W. White, attended from Pennsylvania; the "CC", Jeff Coleman, from Alabama; C. Woody Thompson, Director of Educational Activities, and Warren W. Etcheson, Executive Secretary, attended from Iowa; and Lew Armstrong, member of the Executive Board travelled from Washington. The active chapters showed their enthusiasm by sending large delegations. The largest delegation was from the California Chapter which chapter sent thirteen members, while the Washington Chapter followed closely by sending twelve delegates.

Various problems confronting each and every chapter were discussed, as well as problems and policies of the Na-

tional Fraternity. It would be naive to suspect that all these problems were solved but the discussions did point up possible avenues of approach to the problems. Special sessions were held for the purpose of discussing the single sum initiation fee plan, scholarship, rushing, alumni contacts, chapter finances, and functions of our National Fraternity.

The individual chapters benefited from the viewpoints of the participating chapters. Several chapters told of their lack of assistance from alumni, others told how close contacts were maintained by news letters and chapter publications, by emphasizing homecoming and inviting individually all alumni, and by holding meetings with alumni clubs. The importance of sending "thank you" notes to alumni for submitting names of rushees was also discussed.

C. Woody Thompson reviewed the history of scholarship in the Fraternity and in the individual chapters represented at the Conference. Then the discussion turned to means by which the chapters can improve their scholastic complexion. Suggested methods of correction included more particular pledging, better study conditions, and higher grade requirements for initiation. The first and third techniques are really "back door" approaches to the problem and should be utilized only by the chapter that is not internally strong enough to assert itself with regard to the best approach — the second method. The direct approach is to make certain that the member and pledge is surrounded with an atmosphere conducive to scholastic attainment and by imbuing him with the desire to excel. Either we must accomplish this or else be forced to acknowledge that we admit to our ranks students below the campus-wide average in potential. If that be the case, then we lose our justification for existence.

Lighter moments of the Regional Conference were also enjoyed by the delegates. The beautiful Oregon State campus, sparkling under Oregon spring sunshine, kept most of the delegates in a contented mood. Friday night entertainment provided rich humor for the amused delegates. The antics of Lew Armstrong, the drawl of Jeff Coleman, and the candid humor of C. Woody Thompson added much to the fraternal spirit of the Conference.



Gathered in front of the Oregon State chapter house are the delegates and guests who attended the Pacific Coast Regional Conference, April 3, 4, and 5, 1953. The National Officers are pictured in the center with the active members gathered around.



The National Officers and some of the chapter officers are enjoying the Oregon sunshine. They are, left to right: Charles Eggleston, California "A"; Ted Christy, Washington "A"; Lewis Armstrong, Ed Ripley, Southern California "A"; Jeff Coleman, "CC"; Warren Etcheson, Executive Secretary; C. Woody Thompson, Director of Educational Activities; Marsh W. White, "AA"; Carl Plog, Oregon State "A"; Dayton Holloway, Washington State "A"; and Art Manning, Idaho "C".



A Washington Chapter delegate presents Lew Armstrong (blindfolded), member of the Executive Board, with a mechanical "truth serum" for describing his Isaac Waltonian exploits.

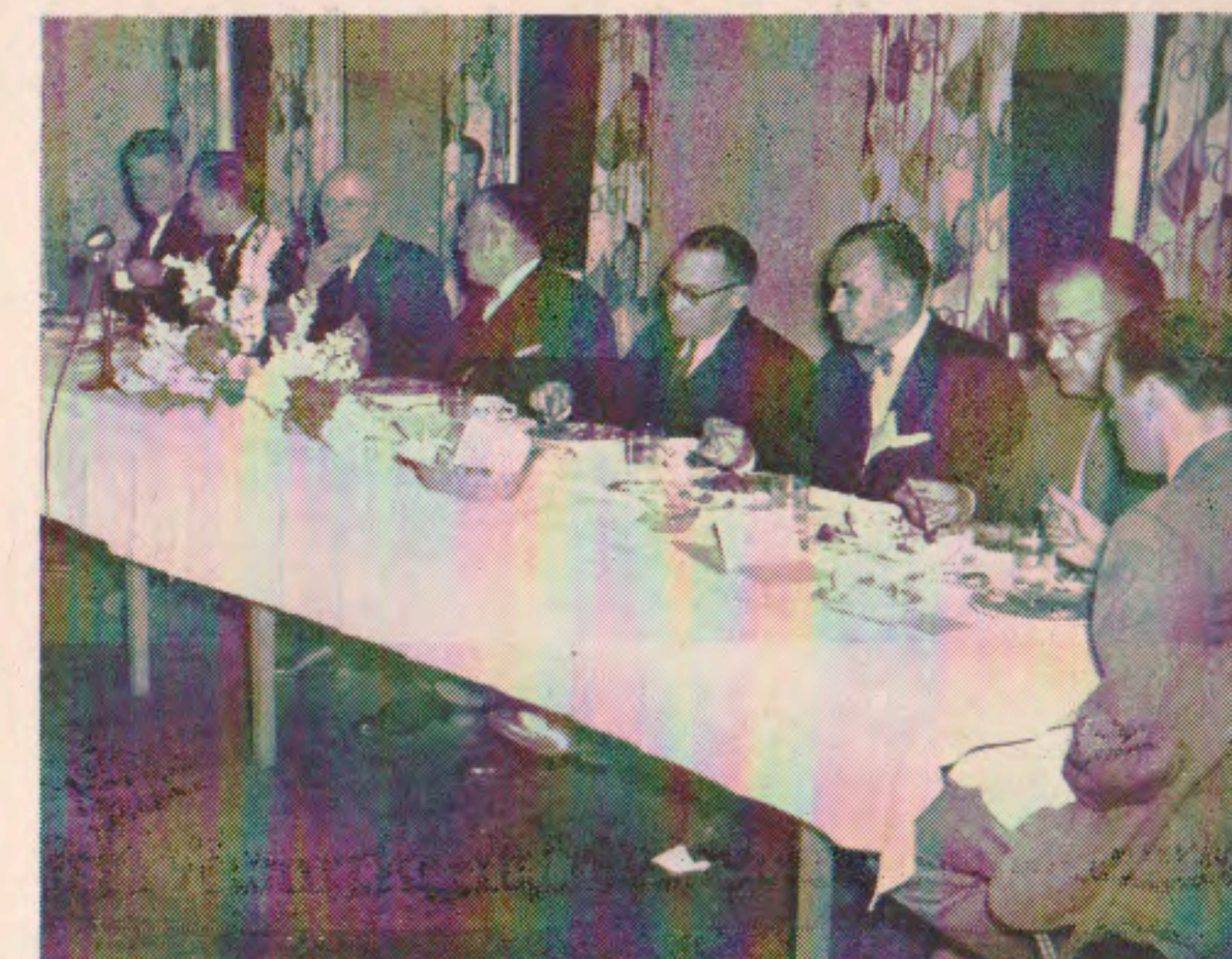
Highlight of the week-end was the banquet held Saturday night in the Benton Hotel in Corvallis. Toastmaster for the evening was C. Woody Thompson. Carl "Dusty" Plog, "A" of the Oregon State Chapter, gave a short welcome to the delegates and guests and then introduced E. B. Lemon, Oregon State '11, Dean of Administration at Oregon State College, who gave the formal welcome address. Our "AA", Marsh White, delivered the principal address of the evening and reviewed the problems facing Delta Chi and the entire fraternity system.

During the banquet, appreciation was expressed for the successful regional conference and special credit was given to Carl Plog, "A", and Bob Neighbor, the host chapter's general chairman of the Conference.

Much of the success of the Conference should be attributed to the large turn out of National Officers and to the members of the active chapters. The experience and inspiration of the Officers and the enthusiasm of the active members contributed greatly to a successful conference of the Pacific Coast chapters.



E. B. Lemon, Oregon State '11, Dean of Administration at Oregon State College, pauses for a second in his welcome address at the Saturday night Conference banquet.



Those seated at the head banquet table are, left to right, Lew Armstrong, member of the Executive Board; Dean Lemon, Dean of Administration at Oregon State College; Marsh W. White, "AA"; L. E. Darlington, Oregon State Assistant Dean of Men; Jeff Coleman, "CC"; C. Woody Thompson, Director of Educational Activities; and Warren Etcheson, Executive Secretary.

The Pacific Coast Regional Conference banquet was held at the Benton Hotel in Corvallis. The Washington Chapter delegation in the foreground seems to be contemplating something more enticing than the next bite.



State Day

BY ED LOWERY, PURDUE "A"

The annual State Day celebration of the Indiana chapters of Delta Chi was held Saturday, April 11, at Purdue University with the Purdue chapter acting as host. This year's celebration was especially notable due to the presence of William G. Stratton, Arizona '34, Governor of Illinois, who was guest speaker for the occasion. Other prominent guests included: Marsh W. White, "AA", Penn State '20; Frederick L. Hovde, President of Purdue University; Frank C. Hockema, Vice-President and Executive Dean; Dr. D. R. Mallet, Dean of Men; O. D. Roberts, Assistant Dean of Men; Robert Waldo, Fraternity Affairs Advisor; Eth B. Baugh, Executive Secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association; George E. Davis, Director of Adult Education, Purdue University; and the Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi who were present as guests.

Approximately two hundred members of the Indiana, DePauw, Purdue, and Illinois chapters and alumni congregated at the chapter house in the afternoon. We then left en masse for the Union building where a reception was held in honor of Governor Stratton at six o'clock in the Swedish Lounge. Following the reception, the banquet was held in the main ballroom of the Union.

As Governor Stratton addressed the assemblage, he stressed the need for fraternalism between the various peoples of the world as the key to the solution of many world problems. Citing the excellent relations between the peo-

ple of Indiana and Illinois in that their interests are practically the same, he pointed out that the present generation can see, probably more plainly than any other, the value of fraternal relationships. He lauded the goals of the Delta Chi Fraternity which emphasize character and education as requisites for world citizenship and stressed the need for education, both liberal and technological, for taking a place in a society which is becoming more complex in face of world and national issues.

He urged the students, regardless of political affiliation, to have an interest in government and in applying the principles learned in their fraternity and in their educational process to governmental problems. In his address, he called attention to the fact that he and George N. Craig, Arizona '32, Governor of Indiana, both had been members of the Arizona Chapter of Delta Chi.

Daniel J. Grier, Pa. '33, Advisor for Activities, Office of the Dean of Men, served as banquet toastmaster, and Dr. A. A. Smith, Purdue '27, faculty advisor of the Purdue Chapter, gave the invocation. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Purdue Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Albert P. Stewart.

We were very pleased to see a large number of alumni present. Some of those who attended were: John R. Bowman, Purdue '43; Donald H. Bowman, Purdue '48; Edwin McGuire, Purdue '51; Harold "Babe" Wheeler, Purdue '28; Paul Swanson, Illinois '27; Leonard Brueckner, Purdue '43; Italo A. Rossi, Purdue '42; Robert Mallery, Purdue '48; Hubert Howard, Indiana '47; Donald Krueger, Indiana '46; Fred McCain, DePauw '32; Ernest D. Garrigus, Purdue '49; Paul R. Quick, Purdue '21; Preston G. Woolf, Florida '28; Dick Holland, DePauw '52; Robert S. Justice, DePauw '33; George W. Obear, DePauw & Iowa '30; Raymond Todd, Purdue '48; and Tom Smith, Purdue '52.

The State Day committee, headed by Ed Lowery, "A" of the Purdue Chapter, consisted of: Lowell Jackson, John Cravens, Donald Kirk, Jack Jacobs, Jack Lohbauer, Dick Myers, and Rink Wheeler.



Those who took an active part in making State Day a success were: left to right, Frank C. Hockema, Vice-president and Executive Dean of Purdue University; Frederick L. Hovde, President of Purdue University; William G. Stratton, Arizona '34, Governor of Illinois; Dr. Marsh W. White, Penn State '20, "AA", and Ed Lowery, "A" of the Purdue Chapter and chairman of the State Day Committee.

The Purdue Varsity Glee Club under the direction of Albert P. Stewart was also featured in the evening's program at State Day. They sang "Dry Bones", the new arrangement of "Dixie" premiered by the Glee Club with Dinah Shore at the General Motors concert in Detroit, "The Battle Hymn", and other numbers.



Members of the DePauw, Indiana, Purdue, and Illinois chapters enjoying the State Day banquet held in the North Ballroom, Purdue Memorial Union, April 11, 1953. Approximately two hundred actives and alumni were in attendance.

Worthwhile folks don't just happen. You aren't born worthwhile; you are born only with the possibilities of becoming worthwhile. Your job is to discover and develop the man or woman you ought to be.

— ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

The Role Of The Alumnus

The college fraternity faces one problem that is unique among organizations — a turnover of personnel approximately every three years. Few, if any, business organizations could remain solvent under the same conditions, and the fact that fraternity chapters do perpetuate themselves with some degree of success is a tribute to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the chapter and the small group of alumni who are interested enough to work with the chapter as members of the Finance Control Board or in other advisory capacities. But often this is not enough and a combination of causes may be too much for the chapter to overcome. The rapidly shifting personnel changes within the chapter tend to create cycles of success and reverses, with recurring crises, that too often characterize the life history of a chapter.

More often than not, the trouble starts in a weak pledge class. A weak pledge class during its progress from freshman to senior year gradually reaps the rewards that accrue from mere seniority itself and assumes a position of dominance in chapter affairs all out of proportion to its depleted numbers and mediocre ability. It unconsciously tends to become a self-perpetuating, inglorious cycle in that chapter's history. In a real crisis, which by definition is merely a crucial turning point for the better or worse, the alumni are likely to come to the rescue, assist in pledging a promising group, and then return to their own work until aroused some years later by another similar crisis.

But these crises should not be allowed to develop in the first place. And they will not develop if each alumnus

assumes his share of the responsibility of seeing that the chapters are furnished with promising young high school graduates each year. It is a rushing problem of how to pledge and initiate with reasonable continuity incoming students so selected that they will maintain and possibly improve the quality of the active chapter.

But even more important than the problem of securing pledges is the matter of securing *desirable* pledges. The man who is attracted to a chapter of Delta Chi simply because that chapter has several football players, or gives the best parties, or because of other superficial reasons is not a desirable candidate for membership. He must be considered in the light of his scholastic potentialities, what he can give to the Fraternity, and what it can do for him. There is no place for the fraternity hitch-hiker, he only increases the load that must be carried by the other members.

With the assistance of alumni who have had the opportunity to observe over a period of years the high school students who are planning to attend college this fall, the chapters can be more sure of filling their membership quotas with desirable young men. It will take only a few minutes' time to write to a rush chairman giving him a recommendation. There is a list of chapter rush chairmen on the next page. Just address a letter or post card to the proper rush chairman informing him of your friend's name, address, and background.

Some chapters, because of local regulations, operate under a system of deferred rushing or pledging. Perhaps a chapter won't be permitted to do anything about a recommendation at the moment, but that is no reason for not making the recommendation. In fact, it would be better that the recommendation be made early in order that the chapter may have the opportunity to observe the student for a period of time before the rushing "season" begins. So good recommendations are welcome at any time, by any chapter. And the National Headquarters, located at 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa, is always happy to receive recommendations from alumni and see that they reach the proper chapter, and at the right time.

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
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Milestones

California

Engaged. Jackie Avery to Bob Millikin, '56.
Married. Ann Gammil to Dave Mills, '53; April, 1953.

Chicago

Died. Scott Burpee, '21; February 21, 1953.

C-K

Died. John McKinlay, '99; March 9, 1953.

DePauw

Married. Nan McGrew to Max Coats, '53; February 28, 1953.
Married. Rachel Underdown to Jim Ballantyne, '52; March 16, 1953.
Born. To Dr. and Mrs. Sexson Humphreys, '34; a son, Nicholas Reid; March 4, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, '50; a son, Eric Morgan; February 13, 1953.

Florida

Engaged. Alice Karlen to Samuel P. Hersperger, '49.
Married. Eylsabeth Stedman to Thomas F. Bryan, '52.

Idaho

Married. Marilyn Ramey to Ellwood Werry, '51; April 4, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Engert, '52; a daughter, Gail Christine; March 30, 1953.

Indiana

Engaged. Katheline Fagen to Rex Broome, '53.
Engaged. Linda Baird to John Galvin, '54.
Engaged. Janice Allen to Kenneth Heugel, '54.
Engaged. Jeannette Bengert to Thomas Hopkins, '54.
Engaged. Sue Mathias to Fred Miller, '53.
Engaged. Jo Ann Geyer to Monte Umbaugh, '54.

Iowa State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fagre, '43; a son, Richard Alan; March 13, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson, '50; a daughter, Jay Annette; February 13, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weber, '50; a daughter, Vicki Gene; February 5, 1953.

Lake Forest

Engaged. Gerri Smith to George Bussey, '54.

Lehigh

Engaged. Connie Buffington to Ted Leidy, '55.

Michigan

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dunlevy, '48; a daughter, Pamela; October 4, 1952.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Dick Humes, '51; a daughter, Diane Elizabeth; February 22, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kiddon, '50; a daughter, Jane Elise; January 3, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ralph, '52; a daughter, Christine Anne; November 1, 1952.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Videan, '51; a son, Edward Noble, Jr.; February 7, 1953.

Minnesota

Died. Walter R. Brown, '92; February 4, 1953.

Missouri

Engaged. Wilma Evans to Joseph Bevirt, '53.

Ohio State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. DeNaples, '53; a daughter; March 15, 1953.

Oklahoma A & M

Engaged. Sue Ann Hickman to Duane Oyler, '54.

Oregon State

Married. Joyce Hout to Ray

Northam, '53; March 22, 1953.

Penn State

Married. Carol Kinney to Robert M. Searles, '51; January 28, 1953.
Married. Louise Tyson to Robert Staples, '52; March 7, 1953.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Carlson, '49; a son; November 19, 1952.

Rollins

Engaged. Lucia Howard to Jidge Wood, '54.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson, '53; a daughter; February 24, 1953.

S.M.U.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Herkimer, '46; a daughter, Marilyn Sue; Summer, 1952.

Texas

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Jules B. Billard, '38; a daughter; December 20, 1952.
Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Stockton, '50; a daughter, Lois Ann; December 18, 1952.
Died. James N. Seale, '30; February 9, 1952.
Died. John H. Seale, Jr., '21.
Died. Eyler N. Simpson, '21.
Died. Richard Walraven, '21.
Died. Edward Woodley, Jr., '23.

Union

Engaged. Joyce Palmer to John C. Stuck, '54.
Married. Rosemary Laughton to Townsend MacCoun, '50.

Washington

Engaged. Audrey Kilney to Joe Ballew, '52.
Engaged. Louise Barnett to Don Gallagher, '53.
Engaged. Jan Lemon to Gordon Hillyard, '53.

Washington State

Engaged. Roberta Jeglin to Tom Brown, '52.

Officer Training

To make himself and his chapter useful in a college community the chapter officer must have the proper concept of a fraternity, must then evolve from that idea, in counsel with his fellow officers, a chapter program, then proceed to implement that program with deeds. If we assume that this concept was learned during pledgeship, then during the tenure of office is the time to put the national idea of a fraternity into practical application and the chapter's program is the blueprint for such implementation. The chapter officers are the architects as well as the executors. We will talk first about the officers as architects and more specifically about the proper concept of a fraternity, for without a valid notion of the national idea of a fraternity there can be no acceptable chapter program, and without such a program there can be no justification for the things we do or for our existence as an association of college men.

It is not enough in our officer training for a chapter president to learn the rudiments of parliamentary procedure so he can conduct a meeting, it is not enough for a treasurer to learn to distinguish between an asset and a liability, nor is it enough for a secretary to know how to phrase a motion for the minutes. These requisites of routine are germane in the qualifications of a good officer, but they alone by no means make such an officer. The officer must have in mind the chapter's program and this comes only from an understanding of the national concept of a fraternity. Now let's review the national notion and purpose of group living.

Ask yourself if your concept is based solely on elegant living accommodations, on personal prestige, on valuable connections, or on more glorified social functions. If your answer is "yes" to any of these, then you have the wrong idea. The Founders had none of these by-products of fraternity association, but they had a certain idea about the advantages of group living and because they did the Fraternity grew and prospered. Forget for a moment that fraternities are now international in scope, that they own millions of dollars worth of property, that they claim illustrious members throughout the world, that their mantels are heavy with trophies, that their names have become a mark of distinction; yes, even forget for a moment that they are now an indispensable adjunct to the colleges of which they are an integral part. These results have not always existed, but the fact of these accomplishments should prove that behind all that we are now was a *concept* or *idea* which produced what we see today. If that idea of

group living could produce a thing as great as the fraternity system, the concept must have been valid then and should be valid today.

Now what were the essential features of that original concept? If it did not mean bigger houses, bigger parties, or more social prestige, then what did it mean? It meant simply that a group of young college men wished, by association, to accomplish certain desired ends which individually they could not accomplish and which the colleges were not in a position to offer. So man, gregarious by nature, associated himself with others to "promote friendship, develop character, . . . and assist in the acquisition of a sound education." Is it unusual, then, that the early fraternities were literary and debating societies which gathered in forums to discuss public affairs and problems of the day, and by their very association promoted the acquisition of a sound education, and relaxed to enjoy another product of their association, the development of character and promotion of friendship? Added to these things came the recognition that the fraternity group had goals compatible with those of the college, that both were engaged in the same process - the education and training of youth for citizenship in the American way of life.

Then to reduce the idea of group living to our concept means simply that we have gathered together to assist the college in promoting scholarship, in providing training in citizenship, and in developing the personality of the individual, and while doing these things to enjoy the process. Is it any wonder then that the first paragraph of the *Decalog of Fraternity Policy* of the National Interfraternity Conference reads:

"The college fraternity has as its goal, in harmony with that of the college, to provide training and discipline of the individual who, in seeking an education, desires to make of himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill, and capacity for accomplishment. The college fraternity, as a group organization, seeks to teach men how to live and work together, striving by precept and example for the personal development of the individual in the training of mind and body. It carries forward the fundamental purposes of education, adding a fraternal influence for correct living and individual development."

Scholarship Measurement

(Editorial Note: For many years the National Interfraternity Conference has been struggling with the problem of how to measure and record fraternity scholarship. The following, although not new, outlines a program which has not yet been attempted. This article, the complete text of which is not printed, was written in 1940 by Frank G. Dickinson, Illinois '21, former National Director of Scholarship of the Fraternity.)

Some day I hope some one will be as frank about the implications of the scholarship trophies awarded by college administrators to the sorority and to the fraternity making the highest average grades; the true significance of these awards should be appraised.

This odd method of rewarding chapter scholarship reminds me of an experience I had sometime ago during my visit to another university to present a football trophy. The coach of this extremely successful team had the floor. With pardonable pride he was recounting the exploits of his championship team, pointing out the accomplishments of particular players, and stressing his own strategy used on offense and defense. Apparently this coach had developed several intricate formations which checked the offense of the other team through the line, around the ends, or in the air.

I was incompetent to judge the value of the strategy, but I did know that he had secured excellent material. One of his associates in the athletic office had visited a number of the high school coaches in that section of the country and interviewed the most promising football players; furthermore, he had arranged for them to secure good jobs when they entered the university. I am sure the superiority of material played a large part in the success of this coach.

The same thing may be said, I think, of fraternities and sororities in their attempts to secure high scholarship averages. Just as it is possible for a football coach to pre-select the best high school stars instead of depending upon run-of-the-mill athletes, a fraternity or a sorority can pledge a scholarship trophy. Of course, it requires effort and organizing ability to pre-select superior football players for a university or to pre-select embryonic Phi Beta Kappas for a chapter. Yet the procedure is much the same.

Doesn't it seem absurd for a football coach to attribute the fine success of his team to his own ability as a coach when it was really due to his pre-selection of the star high school players? Doesn't it seem equally unjust and unfair for a fraternity or sorority to boast about the high grades received by its members when those high grades are due to the pre-selection of outstanding high school graduates? By the same token it seems to me that there are few stranger forms of dishonesty and insincerity in collegiate circles today than that form exhibited by critics of "pre-selected" championship football teams when those same critics smugly accept a scholarship trophy that they do not deserve. If pre-selection of high school athletes is responsible for football championships, why should the coach bore every one with his boasting? If pre-selection of high school valedictorians is responsible for a sorority's winning a scholarship trophy, why should the sisters and the alumnae brag about the fine atmosphere conducive to scholarship maintained in the chapter house? Personally, I think both forms of boasting are equally obnoxious.

Nor does it profit a university to get the fraternities and sororities to pledge all of the superior students and leave all of the inferior students unorganized. The scholarship problems of the university would not be solved, although the Greek letter houses would be saved the embarrassment of listening to the college president berate them for having lower grades than the independents. If the college administrators are so careless in their system of measuring scholarship, it would seem that a little hood-winking by the chapter is in order. True, this pre-selection by Greek letter houses could easily boost the grades above the normal fraternity average. I understand that sororities on most campuses do have higher averages than non-sorority women and that, although the fraternity average is above the all-university men's average in some institutions, this condition seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

If the award of a trophy and the publication of fraternity grade averages are to become incentives to scholarship, we need a new basis upon which to award a scholarship trophy. I am not prepared to outline in great detail all the important features of such a progress rating system, but some broad fundamentals can be clearly stated.

We need a test of accomplishments rather than a test of attainment. A test of accomplishment measures the distance one student (or chapter) travels on his road to scholarship, rather than the level attained. We all know that some students are inferior to others; a grade point percentile average reveals only the attainment and not the progress each has made. A group of high school valedictorians and salutatorians segregated in one sorority or fraternity might make a very poor chapter; yet such a chapter should be able to walk away with all the scholarship trophies for the Greek houses.

When I served as national director of scholarship for Delta Chi, one chapter of another fraternity made a remarkable improvement. Two years before, this chapter had been ranked at the very bottom in the fraternity grade point rankings. Then came a complete turnover in membership. Suddenly the chapter advanced to the top of the ladder in the grade averages and won the coveted scholarship trophy. When I wrote the chapter a letter of congratulation, I frankly asked them how they had achieved this remarkable improvement in grades. Their reply was simple and explicit. A well-meaning, loyal alumnus, embarrassed by the spectacle of his house at the bottom of any list, offered the chapter a tidy sum of money for each freshman pledge who had attained scholarship honors in high school.

I have forgotten the number of high school honor students pledged, but there were enough of them to bring the chapter up from the bottom to the top. My informer wrote flippantly of the whole matter, as he seemed to think it was a clever trick perpetrated on the college authorities, who had severely reprimanded the chapter for its former low grade rankings. He even said that the letter of congratulation from the college president had been sweet revenge. I congratulated him upon his cleverness and tried to deliver a written lecture on the true nature of scholarship.

Conditions favorable to scholarship in a fraternity or sorority cannot be measured by average grades such as are sponsored by a great many universities. There have been years when my own chapter has done much for scholarship but has ranked near the middle of the fraternities in grade point averages. There have been other years when it did little for scholarship and ranked near the top. Obviously the explanation lies in the make-up of the chapter for the particular years concerned. Every fraternity man or woman knows that the chapter changes from one semester to another.

A fraternity or sorority may be said to have promoted scholarship most when a chapter composed of students of below average tenacity ranks high among the organized houses in the grade averages. Contrariwise, a fraternity or sorority does the least for scholarship when the chapter is composed of students of great tenacity and even intellectual ability and wins the scholarship trophy by only a narrow margin.

We should praise each chapter which promotes scholarship; we should reprimand each chapter which fails to promote scholarship. But above all we should withhold our praise or our reprimands until we discover some better way to measure scholarship than by grade point averages.

What is needed is a progress test rather than an attainment test. We want to know whether the chapter has a high grade point average because it pledged only superior high school graduates or whether it has a high grade point average because it fostered favorable study conditions in the house, which enabled students of only average or less than average interest in grades to do better work. Armed

with the results of such a progress test, we could then rate the chapters on the basis of progress made considering the material. Then it would be just and fair to praise or reprimand. Not only is the awarding of scholarship trophies on the basis of grade point averages bad sportsmanship; but, what is worse, such archaic methods of measuring fraternity scholarship may do a university itself more harm than good.

How could we develop a progress test instead of an attainment test? Every student of elementary statistical methods is familiar with the requirements of random selections in distributions designed to measure differences in ability. Average grades are statistically significant only if each group is average or typical. The first step in the development of a progress rating system which a statistician could defend would be to devise some measure of the scholarship tendencies of the members of the chapter each year, for each chapter has good years and bad years. Without making this article too technical, I might suggest a three-fold basis for measuring the scholarship purposes. First, consider the ranking of each member of the chapter during his high school days. Second, utilize the intelligence tests which are given to the freshmen in a good many of the universities. I believe that these tests should be used carefully, but there is enough experience to indicate that they can be used, within limits, to predict the average grades that will be attained by the student during his four undergraduate years. Third, consider the record of each member of the chapter during his first semester (or first year) at the university.

The first step would be to determine this three-point rating of each member of the chapter and then of the whole chapter. Each chapter would be given a handicap (which handicaps need not be published by the university), with the chapter rating best on this threefold basis starting from scratch. The chapter which made the best record each semester, considering its handicap, would be given the scholarship trophy. The awarding of such a scholarship trophy would have meaning and purpose. It would reward the chapters that actually do foster conditions which are conducive to good study habits. University authorities would then be justified in reprimanding any chapter which ranked low in such a three-factor handicap scholarship rating. Scholarship comparisons between fraternity and non-fraternity members, between organized and unorganized independent men and independent women, and for one chapter from year to year, would be more reasonable.

Although this proposed rating system may sound very complicated, I am sure it could be worked out effectively in practice. It would require considerable experimentation before it would be safe to put it into actual use. All universities have statisticians who could advise on technical matters. The National Interfraternity Conference and Panhellenic might foster an investigation leading to the development of such a rating system.

New To The Bond

During the 1952-53 school year the following members were initiated into the Fraternity:

Alabama

Robert J. Anthony, Walter T. L. Auclair, Jerry A. Baker, Oron T. Bolding, Jr., Barry D. Bradford, Jerry S. Cornelius, Robert L. Dill, James R. Dismukes, Euell E. Dollar, James W. Edwards, Curtis G. Harvey, Leroy L. Lord, Jr., James A. Lyons, Jr., Donald E. Mace, William J. Mace, Harlie M. McFerrin, Robert C. Patton, Karl R. Rawlinson, William R. Robertson, Daniel L. Saltsman, Jr., Louis W. Scholl, James R. Scruggs, Hoy L. Taylor, Jr., Billy R. Terry, Jack W. Weeks, Samuel H. Wells

A.P.I.

Edgar T. Clower, Jr., Joseph B. Collier, Michael R. Collier, Bobby S. Combs, Charles H. Cox, Jack W. Crenshaw, William Dorne, Kenneth T. Griffin, Jimmie R. Hall, John F. Harman, Jr., Hernando S. Mantilla, Gerald P. Nichols, Jr., Herman R. Oswell, Richard L. Shoemaker, Robert L. Terpening, John G. Walker, Jr., James M. Vaughn, Leonard S. Yarbrough

Arizona

Richard S. Albrecht, James J. Berry, James E. Brower, Frank H. Buchella, Jr., Salvatore J. Campagna, Roger R. J. Coolahan, Evo J. De Concini, Richard P. Edwards, Alma A. Frederickson, Jr., Will Gonzales, Raymond J. Hannapel, Jr., Douglas S. Holsclaw, Jr., Norman H. Johnson, Charles F. Joyce, III, Robert M. Kennedy, William H. Lawson, Jr., Eli S. Lazovich, Edward C. Marques, Jr., John R. McDonald, Charles E. McGovern, David L. Medley, Moreton D. Meeker, Peter G. Rose, Frank A. Stiller, Ben W. Sturges, Jack R. Turner, Jr., Gary D. Vance

Arizona State

Phillip H. Darling, Jr., Armando S. Durazo

California

Teonisto A. Andreatta, James E. Kleaver, Jack W. McKay, Edward M. Nissen

Cornell

John D. Allen, Jr., Robert D. Bradford, Jr., Eugene D. Conroy, Donald T. Farley, Jr., Richard W. Lindsay, Richard M. Luce, James D. Stillman, Peter G. Stauffer, Ernest R. Stent

DePauw

Robert E. Farrar, Samuel R. Henderson, Ott H. Hyatt, Samuel D. Jackson, Jr., Thomas A. Jameson, Bernhard G. Kellner, John L. Kracke, Jr., John M. McKuskey, Jr., Frank O. McLane, Max R. Murphy, Stanley E. Mutti, Richard W.

Peck, Jerry D. Pontius, Ronald W. Sondee, James H. Taylor, Larry N. Tibbetts, David E. Winton

Florida

Keith Berry, Harry P. Black, William B. Caldwell, Gerard M. Damm, Charles M. DeBats, Harold E. Gillette, Jr., Ronald W. McFaddin, Edward N. Meserve, Andrew Rey, Barron L. Roberts, James H. Robbins, Joseph P. Spina, John W. Stumpe

Hobart

Harold C. Britt, Herbert R. Fogg, Harry L. Hollander, David W. Phillips, Edward H. Shuster, Richard D. Walkden

Idaho

Charles M. Collier, Thomas H. Cromwell, Charles D. Hering, Liele O. Hicks, Hugh W. Keith, Lee E. Liberg, Thomas Mellen, Larry D. Moss, Dean C. Stoll, Ronald D. Wells, Jon K. Woodall

Illinois

Ronald D. Clayton, George E. DeLong, Robert J. Foster, Robert S. Gallagher, Robert W. Goltermann, Robert L. Goodman, Jr., Gilbert W. Hensey, Herbert W. Kalbitzer, Robert F. Kastelic, Charles J. Kersch, James W. Lemke, Robert L. McNally, Frank R. Melka, Charles H. Metzger, Charles R. Nash, Douglas R. Pierce, Joe B. Scott, Bryce A. Sides, Charles W. Wolfe, William G. Zanetakos

Indiana

James M. Bose, Charles R. Dickson, Elbert L. McDaniel, Jr., Jack P. Tikala, James F. Walter

Iowa

John R. Burrows, Jr., George M. Calvert, Walter G. Jacobs, William R. Searight

Iowa State

Everett E. Dencklau, Gaylon H. Gehrls, William K. Hopewell, Larry L. Jayne, Dale W. Jensen, Robert Z. Johnson, Robert J. Navratil, Robert L. Swanson, Jerome C. Woodard

Kansas

Ronald D. Allen, Robert A. Babcock, Channing Baker, Jr., William A. Brunner, Ernest G. Collins, Donald F. Henry, Richard H. Hill, Forrest E. Hoglund, Edward F. McCallum, Sollie O. McLeroy, Jr., William J. Thompson, Park W. Wagers

Lake Forest

Thomas M. Felgen, Philip J. Gibbs, Roger H. Keene, Ronald W. Kirchenberg, Russell P. Loh, Charles J. Nier, Thomas H. Oliver, Robert B. Ryan, Daniel E. Sayles, Kai Thorup, Jr.

Lehigh

William K. Abbott, George J. Allen, John R. Alwang, Carl V. Baush, Stephen G. Beebe, Lon Blauvelt, Samuel W. Brooks, Jr., Bruce G. Chiccone, Donald G. Coppersmith, Robert H. Cousins, Richard M. Davis, William H. DeCamp, Richard N. Fastiggi, Jack F. Helle, Eugene D. Juba, Alan R. Kephart, Donald L. LeDene, Harold T. Leidy, George D. Long, Alexander L. Lynn, Robert G. McKenzie, Richard L. Moore, Samuel T. Raynor, Edmund S. Rider, David E. Roeder, Donald R. Scholtes, Alex Umantetz, Jr., Robert J. Vekony, William T. S. Waltz

Miami

Joseph A. Bernath, James A. Breen, James R. Clouse, Jr., Anthony R. Nosse, John M. Parrish, Robert W. Payne, William L. Powell, Roger K. Redick, Ronald S. Scaffidi

Michigan

Bruce B. Bjorseth, David H. Edwards, Ronald L. Hansen, John C. Norburg, Robert M. Weir

Michigan State

Roger Abdella, Theodore D. Bachunas, Dan Barger, Thomas D. Drum, Wayne D. Erickson, Arthur Fasoli, Jerry Grimm, David C. Hammond, Robert G. Hollar, Dan Hollister, Charles E. Johnson, Paul Leeke, Merle Logan, Dick McDonald, John K. McVeity, Jerry Moeller, Thomas J. O'Donnell, James E. Quick, Myron Ranny, Francis L. Schmitt, Jr., Donald Swanson, Dick Thornton, Robert Urbanek, Dick Webster, William C. Zick

Minnesota

Bruce F. Baxter, Willard B. Jensen, William J. Lockhart, Robert G. Manke, Gordon P. MacDowell, David G. Mills, Douglas E. Myhre, Robert C. Onslow, Donald C. Paulson, Robert B. Peterson, James N. Scheibe, Richard L. Smith, Donald H. Stechmann, Norman G. Sterner, Brandon E. Tynan

Missouri

Billy D. Barry, Leland H. Berlekamp, Clark H. Cummins, Robert J. Flittner, Edward C. Griggs, William L. Holmes, Carl H. Kissinger, Jr., Alvin C. McDaniel, Charles W. Middleton, Daniel A. Rascher, Harold E. Schowengerdt, Henry G. Thill, Roger H. Willsie, Donald E. Young

Ohio State

Earl A. Aler, Jr., Clarence W. Kirkwood, Joseph M. D. Manicho, Frank B. McClelland, Jr., John D. Paff, William G. Shick

Oklahoma

Manly R. Anderson, Garland W. Emmons, Jr., Theodore H. Fortmann, James A. Friedrich, Philip M. Jones, Walter B. Reif, Meredith R. Sheets, Clarence G. Smith, Jr., John M. Tinsley, Jimmie D. Ward

Oklahoma A & M

Adelard C. Chausse, Lawrence J. Doerfler, George C. Duel, Charles E. Fenly II, Carl E. Fisher, Connie N. Fisher, Joe E. Henrichsen, David G. Johnson, Jr., William F. McGovern, Richard M. Simmons, Robert E. Treadwell, James R. Woods

Oregon State

Gerald A. Bergstrom, Ronald L. Bruck, Robert V. Bryant, Richard W. Green, Michael C. Lanham, Robert D. Murphy, Robert W. Perrott, Clarence W. Smith, John A. Stark, Richard R. Stockman, Richard F. Taylor, Kenneth J. Turner, Marion G. Wirth

Osgoode Hall

William Ault, Roderick S. Campbell, James K. Doran, John Logan, Loren MacKay, William Malcom, Donald McCrimmon, Donald McNeill, David R. K. Rose

Penn State

Garth D. Becker, William T. Blanchard, Carl L. Brandt, Jr., John F. Carey, Thomas M. Dangerfield, Gerald A. Dunn,

David B. Kresge, William K. Metz, Paul F. Rardin, Alan D. Rowland, Ronald R. Spangenberg, Stephen B. Spencer, George C. Trevorow, Jr., Thomas J. Wise

Purdue

Don Den Uyl, Robert G. Figler, Duane D. Fites, Ronald D. Howe, William Jundt, Jr., James C. Lake, John M. Lohbauer, Delbert McKinley II, Richard A. Myers, Jerry G. D. Poel, Lawrence R. Poel, James B. Roberts, Harry E. Rolph, Andrew L. Russel, Jr., Donald R. Sorensen, Verne M. Spangenberg, Kesler L. Teter

Rollins

Anthony Antoville, Samuel B. Barley, Jr., Robert W. Finney, Sidney Katz, John L. Opdyke, Jr., Gerald Sprayregen, Webster U. Walker, Jr., William H. Wright

Southern California

Clifford A. Altenburger, Ernest W. Bain, Fredrick M. Beall, John L. Blair, Richard S. Bowden, Roth A. Cooper, Robert D. Costa, William R. Faddis, Douglas W. King, Rob R. McGregor, Gary K. Robin, Earl M. Rowan, John E. Schneider II, Jack A. Thoner, Oger J. Van Dange, Louie D. Walters

S.M.U.

Carl N. Aycock, Richard E. Carlson, Lionel H. Fuller, Jr., Arthur A. Higgins, Hollie F. Irvin, Jr., Robert H. Jackson, Spencer K. Johnston, Ronald E. Jones, Ross B. Kirven, Hugh W. Lampman, Robert A. Mitchell, Bruce B. Mohs, Clarence E. Prince, Jr., Murriel W. Rhea, Jr., Erik G. Thompson, Chong Tuck-Khin, Samuel A. Vickers, Edward Voris, Henry W. Williams, James E. Willman

Stanford

William W. Bidlake, Arthur R. Dennis, Jerome L. Goldberg, Gardner K. Grout III, James H. Knickerbocker, David L. Mack, William G. McGehee, William T. Moran, Joseph C. Parato, George S. Parks, Jr., Kenneth A. Plough, Francis E. Shine III, Robert A. Shure

Texas

Jack C. Clark, Jerry de la Rosa, Gareth L. Endress, Frank L. Graves, Jr., Clarence N. Stevenson, Robert H. Walker, Sam Y. Zamrik

Union

Donald M. Barber, John H. Steidl, Jr.

U.C.L.A.

Friedrich G. Benhard, Robert L. Lampton, Thomas L. Mills, Cay B. Palmer, Ralph Rodriguez

Washington

John G. Bailey, Kenneth B. Brandon, Ronald M. Bucklin, Douglas G. Campbell, James E. Cary, Arthur H. Dietz, William H. Fielder, Burnell W. Holm, Gordon W. Hubka, Robert B. Kramer, Lyman O. Louis, Richard F. Oldenburg, David W. Phifer, Wallace B. Reeves, Richard G. Steele, Donald M. Stookey, John W. Vanderspek, Elmer J. White, Jr.

Washington State

Don W. Drewry, Ward Ellis, Jerry B. Herring, Richard I. Howard, John W. Isotalo, James O. Kildow, Herbert T. Norris, David E. Pettijohn, Winfred D. Stocker, William G. Sutton

With the Active Chapters

"Red and Buff"

Alabama. On March 14 at the Tuscaloosa Country Club, the Alabama Chapter of Delta Chi held its annual formal. It was called the "Red and Buff Ball" which will be its name every year. The leading lady was Miss Lilian Cardwell, Alpha Chi Omega, and was escorted by our president, Richard Manley. Before the leadout dance Miss Cardwell was presented with a bouquet of white carnations by Miss Sue Jowers, Alpha Chi Omega, who was escorted by Jack Mohan, "B". The music was furnished by the Alabama Cavaliers and the ballroom was decorated with a number of multi-colored balloons. The dance proved to be a tremendous success. — BENNY CLEVELAND, "E"

Leadership

A. P. I. In the past months the A.P.I. Chapter of Delta Chi has shown its determination to become one of the leading fraternities on the campus by the placement of men in the various honorary and leadership organizations. Richard Shoemaker is president of the Ag Club; Ken Griffin, president of SAM; Jerome Jackson, vice-president of the Auburn Debate Council. Henry Hartsfield was recently initiated into Tau Nu Tau, military engineer honorary; John Harmon was initiated into Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary; Roy Jones was tapped by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. We have several men in Alpha Phi Omega, leadership and service fraternity and four of our freshmen have been tapped by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary.

We would like to give some credit to the more sports-minded men of Delta Chi. Allison "Bunky" Christopher is doing a wonderful job on the Auburn track team and the manager of the A.P.I. basketball team was Ralph Hill, one of our pledges.

We hope that in the ensuing years the work that is being done now will give the name of Delta Chi one of the highest rank on the campus of A.P.I. — JEROME JACKSON, "E"

Winners Again

Arizona. The Arizona Chapter started off the second semester with the initiation of fifteen members. They are: Pete Rose, Anton Fredrickson, Charles McGovern, Sal Compana, Dick Albrecht, Jim Berry, Roger Coolahan, Dick Edwards, Doug Holsclaw, Norman Johnson, Charles Joyce, John McDonald, Frank Stiller, Ben Sturgess, and David Medley.

The highlight of the spring social year was the annual Arabian Knights dance. The chapter house was decorated

with tents and colored lights to lend atmosphere. A fine orchestra played and an unusual floor show topped off the evening.

Jack Dickson, '54, and Dave Meeker, '54, both have important leads in the forthcoming university production of the musical "The New Moon". Doug Holsclaw, '56, Larry Hawkins, '54, and Dick McGovern, '56, will be in the dancing and singing choruses.

Don Watson, '54, voted outstanding active last year, was elected to the office of vice-president of the Student Body for next year. The whole house, under the leadership of Dave Saderson, campaign manager, put on a terrific campaign for Don.

The intramural banner is practically in our hands for we have won second place in horseshoes and handball and fourth place in ping pong. As we now stand, we are ninety-four points ahead of the fraternity in second place. — DAVE MEEKER, "E"

Mexico Visit

Arizona State. During the month of February the actives, who stayed in town over the long Washington Birthday week end, took off for Hermosillo and Guaymas, Mexico, for a day's fishing and a visit with Armando Durazo's, '56, uncle, Governor Soto of Sonora, Mexico.

John Elliot is a member of the golf team which has only lost to Southern California in the Southwest having won all matches in Arizona and U.C.L.A. Don Horn rode in the Phoenix Championship Rodeo on March 22. He rode his bull to the limited time and got third place for the day.

The annual spring formal was held at the Arizona Manor on April 24. This past semester our social activities have been mostly picnics at Sahuaro and Canyon Lake and at Rainbow Lodge, a deserted dude ranch. The chapter has been having Sunday get-together dances at the house.

The new members that were initiated on February 15 are Philip Darling and Armando Durazo. — AUSTIN C. LYNN, "E"

Arizona State Pledges

Chuck Merrick, Bell Anderson, Joe Aveni, Lou Coggins, Dave Mebane

"Pajamarino"

California. Our social functions started off with a bang this semester with a "Pajamarino". It was our first attempt

at a "Pajamarino" and it was quite a success. Under the capable hands of our social chairman, Dave Mills, we have had a good social program this semester. Our annual Hawaiian Dance was held April 18 and plans are being made for our spring formal to be held May 23. Throughout the semester we will continue our record dances and exchanges with women's living groups.

Thanks to the effort of our athletic chairman, Ken Colt, more fellows are encouraged to participate in intramural activities, and as a result, we are entering the semi-finals.

Initiation was held the last week in February and the new initiates are: Jack McKay, Ed Nissen, and Ted Andreatta. We have four holdover pledges.

We sent a delegation of approximately twelve men to attend the Regional Conference at the Oregon State Chapter on April 3, 4, and 5.

Officers for the spring semester are: Charles Eggleston, "A"; Dave Mills, "B"; Jim Leaver, "C"; Mervin Curtin, "D"; Ted Andreatta, "E"; Jim Miller, "F"; John Tate, house manager. — TED ANDREATTA, "E"

Dixieland Party

Cornell. The final decision regarding compulsory contract meals for freshman men still has not been made at this date by the Board of Trustees, although it was to have been announced at the March 21st meeting. The general consensus of opinion, however, seems to be that there probably will not be contract eating since suggestions were requested for other means of financing the new men's dormitories, for this was to have been the purpose of contract meals. As a result, no decision has been made by the Interfraternity Council to adopt deferred rushing program. The question of deferred rushing hinges directly upon that of contract eating, for it is meals at the houses that provide the main means of letting pledges and actives really get to know each other.

The annual initiation formal was held at the house on March 21, one of the best dinner-dances that the house has seen in some time. Dinner was at Fountainbleau, followed by a dance and party at the house.

During spring vacation, Fred Keith travelled with the baseball team to the Dominican Republic where the team trained and played several exhibition games with Yale University's team. George Coleman went with the Glee Club on its annual spring tour which this year sent the club to several cities along the East coast, with shows and parties sponsored by local alumni clubs.

Plans are now being made for our spring house party which comes this year on the week end of May 15, 16 and 17. Our Dixieland party was held in April. This Dixieland party, sponsored jointly with Tri-Delta sorority, showed great promise of becoming an annual spring affair, for it was extremely successful this year as well as last year as have been subsequent affairs about the Hill this year. — GEORGE L. COLEMAN II, "E"

3 Phi Beta Kappas

DePauw. Now that the men at Villa Lante have become settled after a rather disturbing fall semester which the dorm fire had created, they have tied together all the loose ends as far as pledge training, activities, athletics, and social events are concerned. Delta Chi at DePauw has surged forward in every direction, and the men are looking to the future with great optimism.

Thirteen pledges became active members late in February, for they had worked hard for the white carnations and the new pins they received. The new initiates are: Bob Farrar, Sam Henderson, Sam Jackson, Tom Jamison, Jack Kracke, Milt McCuskey, Max Murphy, Stan Mutti, Dick Peck, Jerry Pontius, Jim Taylor, Larry Tibbetts, and Ron Sondee. The initiation ceremonies were held on February 21, and they were followed on Sunday by the annual initiation banquet to which the parents of the new initiates were invited. Jerry Pontius was named the outstanding pledge and also was the recipient of the outstanding scholarship award, this being awarded for the first time.

During the past few weeks several new activity honors have been bestowed upon the men in the chapter. Loren Pitcher, "A", became vice-president of the Student Senate. We here at Villa Lante are certainly proud of the three seniors that recently became members of the college intellectuals - Phi Beta Kappa. Delta Chi holds the largest percentage of these select students for this year, these three being Jim Berry, Henry Dornbusch, and Dick Finfgeld. By adding their names to the ranks of the intellegencia, Delta Chi now has produced ten Phi Beta Kappas in the past four years!

Quite a number of Delta Chis are participating in the spring athletic program here at DePauw. Four reported for spring football practice; they are Jim Wysong, Bob Jeuer, Dick Sharp, and Jack Beabout. This year Beabout decided to go out for spring football instead of pole vaulting for the track team. All four should play on the varsity squad next fall, especially Sharp and Beabout who now have three years of experience. Keeping step with the fine tradition of having several members on the varsity track team, Don Archer, Dick Krueger, Jerry Jones, and Jim Taylor are doing their best. Archer and Krueger are Little State hurdles champions, Arch running the lows and Krug the high hurdles. Jones specializes in the half mile, and Taylor, one of our promising freshmen, is working on the high jump. To complete the picture, Larry Tibbetts, another of our promising rhines, hopes to break in the line-up at third base on the DePauw baseball nine.

Socially, Delta Chi still maintains a high position among the organizations on campus. So far this spring the social calendar has provided for the freshman dance, "Club 56". Two quartets and an excellent pantomime on Spike Jones highlighted one of the finest freshman dances ever witnessed here at Villa Lante. All year our chapter has been strengthening the student-faculty relations by in-

viting different professors, their wives and children, to formal meals on Wednesday evenings. This year, after a year layoff, State Day was held at Purdue for the three Indiana chapters, and the men from Villa Lante felt it was a huge success. Undoubtedly one of the newest social activities of the chapter was the open house that was held on March 28. This week end was highlighted by some more fine spring pledges for the chapter.

Once again Alumni Day is rapidly approaching. We here at Delta Chi hope to have one of the largest turnouts of alumni; it will offer them a chance to see the house at its physical best. We are planning another fine program and certainly are hoping to have their cooperation. Remember the date - JUNE 6TH! — JOHN R. KERR, "E"

Twenty-one Pledges

Florida. The following men have been initiated during the semester: Harry Black, Bud Gillette, Pete Roberts, Joe Spina, John Stumpe, Andy Rey, and Chuck DeBats.

Early in the semester Harry Black was appointed intramural manager and has since kept our teams working so that we still maintain our third place position in the league. During basketball, Don Pagano was named to the league's all-star team.

Pledges at the chapter now number twenty-one. Their officers are: Jack Klinke, president; Larry LoGiudice, vice-president; Dick Veith, secretary; Jerry Johnson, treasurer; Scotty Andrews, sergeant-at-arms.

Tim Poulton, "A", was awarded the C. P. English Award for his unceasing work within the chapter.

Chuck DeBats was chosen to receive our Outstanding Pledge Award. This award is based on scholastic standing, participation in intramurals and extra-curricular activities, and general participation in the chapter as a pledge.

The highlight of the semester was our annual White Carnation Weekend on March 26 and 27. Under the direction of Clyde Mosteller, we enjoyed the best week end of the year. The festivities began at the chapter house Friday night with a South Sea Island costume party. Music was furnished by a negro combo. Saturday featured an all-day outing at Poe Springs and in the evening we held our banquet at Hotel Thomas. Bob Desiderio did his usual excellent job as master of ceremonies. Dr. John S. Allen, vice-president of the University, delivered the principal speech of the evening. Following the banquet was our White Carnation Ball with music by Bob Chisom's Orchestra. At the Ball, Miss Sandra Young was chosen Delta Chi Sweetheart. Alumni present for the week end were: Art Boggs, '41, William Hazlett, '45, Jim Hartley, '50, Langley Adair, '52, Bill Wood, '53, Doc Gramling, '31, Dale Dewberry, '52, Charlie Humphries, '49, Jack Haley, '52, Pierce Hersperger, '49, and Mario Petruzzelli. — EDWARD N. MESERVE, "E"

Spring Week End

Hobart. Now that the winter has passed, the Hobart Chapter is looking forward to a very bright spring.

Academically, the chapter is doing quite well. Alphabetically, our bowling team finished in fifth place in the interfraternity competition and our softball team is shaping up very well. Socially, the spring term came to a cheerful climax with the spring week end held on May 1, 2, and 3. The week end featured a formal banquet and dance as well as numerous informal activities. Generally speaking, it was a fitting end for a very profitable and enjoyable year. — LEE HIGHMORE, "E"

Basketball Champs

Idaho. Formal initiation was held on February 23, 1953, with seven men being initiated. They were: Charles Herring, Mountain Home, Idaho; Dean Stoll, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Ron Wells, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Jon Woodall, Boise, Idaho; Mike Collier, Emmett, Idaho; Tom Cromwell, Blackfoot, Idaho; Lisle Hicks, Mountain Home, Idaho. The annual semi-formal dance following initiation was held on March 6. Artistic displays of balloons portrayed on a red and buff background set the scene for the dance.

A new trophy has recently been awarded the chapter for winning the all-campus basketball championship. With warmer weather advancing upon the Idaho campus, the softball intramural squad is preparing for an eventful season.

Song leaders, Larry Moss and Darrel Waller, are busy co-ordinating the voices of the chapter in preparation for the all-campus song fest to be held in May. The campus and city of Moscow are uniting in a May-Day celebration to partly offset the one held in Moscow, Russia.

A new centralized rush system has been adopted by the Idaho fraternities. It is hoped that this new system will greatly enhance the rushing program on the campus.

A recent visitor at the house was J. Hugo Kraemer, '34, who is with the United Nations' Reconstruction Program in Korea. An interesting talk was had with Mr. Kraemer before his plane was scheduled to leave. — W. ALLAN JOHNSON, "E"

Idaho Pledges

Dick Jukish, Walt Brown, Jim Oddsen, Ed Miller, Ray Mundt, Lee Foltz, Tom Howard

"The Big Thrill"

Illinois. The past two months have been busy ones for the Illinois Chapter. One thing seemed to come right on the heels of the last.

The big event was the spring carnival the first part of April. This year we entered the movie division of this

charity affair with "The Big Thrill". We produced an eight minute, color, sound movie, take off on a Mickey Spillane novel. It was in the form of a television show. Gene Gandrau filmed it and Jack Brummer starred. Our partner for the show was Delta Phi Epsilon.

The latter part of April we had our spring homecoming. A large group of alumni enjoyed a week end of living at the house again. A week later was campus Mothers' Day and we had our mothers down for the week end to see how we live.

We had our spring formal on May 9. The house was decorated in spring colors. Bob Gallagher is the social chairman this semester.

Earlier in March we re-decorated the first floor. We repainted the walls in shades of gray from almost white to charcoal. New light fixtures were installed on the fireplaces and in the library. Various other little improvements were made also. We have four new pictures in our main parlor. They are a gift from Hans Andresen, '23, and are in memory of his son, John, whom he recently lost.

We are still going places in intramural sports. Although we did not come through in basketball, we have great hopes for our softball team. The bowling and track teams are promising also. Charles Hoover is the intramural manager this semester.

On March 14 we had initiation and admitted sixteen new members into the Bond. This makes fifty-seven actives and ten pledges.

The new initiates are: Ronald Clayton, George DeLong, Robert Foster, Robert Goltermann, Robert Goodman, Gilbert Hensey, Herbert Kalbitzer, Robert Kastellic, Charles Kersch, James Lemke, Robert McNalley, Frank Melka, Douglas Pierce, Joe Scott, Bryce Sides, and Charles Wolfe. — RICHARD NASH, "E"

Steaks and Beans

Indiana. This past month was highlighted by the scholarship dinner. All those men who attained grades equal to or higher than the house average consumed steaks, while those who were not so fortunate "enjoyed" beans. Everyone agreed that the affair was a success and that it will be made a permanent function.

Our spring formal took place in early May. In charge of the dance was Fred Miller. Two rush week ends were also planned in April and May. Our mothers were honored at the chapter house on May 16.

Initiation was held last month and the new initiates are James Bose, '56, Charles Dickson, '55, and Jack Tickala, '56. Two new Sphinx Club members are Gene Tanner and Tom Hopkins. Newly initiated Falcon Club members are Jim Cammack and Lee Gene Harris; Skull and Crescent members are Jim Walter and Les Schlegel.

Lloyd Griffin, '32, his wife and lovely daughters were guests at the house recently. We all enjoyed seeing Lloyd



These members were initiated by the Illinois Chapter on March 14, 1953. Standing, left to right: James Lemke, Herbert Kalbitzer, Robert Goodman, Charles Kersch, Robert Goltermann, Ronald Clayton, Charles Wolfe, Robert Foster. Seated, left to right: Robert Kastellic, Robert McNalley, George DeLong, Joe Scott, Bryce Sides, Frank Melka, Gilbert Hensey.

and extend an invitation to all alumni to stop in and see us. Major Earl Lind, '47, who is doing his reserve officers' two weeks of duty, also dropped by for a short visit. He is now employed by Inland Steel in Gary, Indiana. — JIM CAMMACK, "E"

Spring Cleaning

Iowa. Even though "spring fever" has arrived at the State University of Iowa campus, many activities are underway at the Iowa Chapter that cast doubt on the validity of this. Spring house cleaning began here early in March when the third floor hall received a new coat of paint. Both actives and pledges pitched in to do an eye-lifting job. The lawn has been raked, windows washed, and everything is now spic and span.

A wonderful time was had by all at our Farmers' Party. Everything from horse collars to feed signs were used to create a farm atmosphere. In fact, we even had a hay mow. Prizes were awarded to the best dressed "farmers".

Our candidate for the campus wide "Ugly Man" contest is Don Blome, who takes a very good picture with the aid of a little makeup. Our campaign strategy should provide another winner for Delta Chi.

Plans for our booth at the all-university carnival have been completed. We are featuring a "jello throw" contest.

Every other week we have a party at the house. Economical record dances have proven to be very popular. Social exchanges with sororities have been responsible for the development of many new acquaintances for our spring pledge class.

Picnics are one of the prime topics of conversation at the Iowa Chapter the past few weeks. It is quite possible that we have set a new campus record for holding the first

picnic of the year. It was a little cold, but car heaters work wonders.

With the passing of winter, we are looking forward to our spring formal. — WHIT NIEHAUS, JR., "E"

Rushing

Iowa State. During winter quarter we had excellent rushing and opened the house spring quarter with seventeen pledges. Unfortunately this doesn't mean that we can sit back and take it easy. At the end of this quarter we will lose nine men through graduation and possibly one or two more through the army.

However, we hope that through a good rushing program we will have made up for all the losses that will occur. The entering freshmen class was fairly large this quarter so we have high hopes of getting good men to fill the places of those graduating.

We lost two men at the end of winter quarter through graduation. Bob Saunders, who is now working for a ceramic company in Crystal City, Missouri, and Brock Short, who will be working with forestry in South Carolina sometime in the near future. — WILLIAM HOPEWELL, "E"

Shipwreck Party

Kansas. February 7 found the Kansas Chapter initiating nine new men into the active chapter. We were happy to welcome Wayne Wagers, Forrest Hoglund, Ron Allen, Chan Baker, Dick Hill, Bob Babcock, Gary Collins, Ed McCallum, and Bill Thompson as new members.

We held our annual Delta Chi Shipwreck Party on February 28 with all the trimmings necessary for a successful costume ball. Through the able efforts of Bruce Bigalow, chairman of the decorations committee, the chapter room was made to appear like Davey Jones' locker with



The Kansas Chapter has found the Shipwreck Party theme such a popular costume ball that it has made the theme a permanent one. Hereafter, the annual costume ball will be known as the Delta Chi Shipwreck Party.

under-water creatures of all sorts adorning the walls. Genuine waterlogged logs were imported from the nearby Kaw River to act as benches in Davey Jones' locker. Since the band was situated on the main floor, music was provided to the chapter room by way of a loud speaker. The setting for the main floor ballroom decorations was an island with palm trees, a monkey hanging from the chandelier, and other things providing the atmosphere. The costumes were many and varied, ranging from natives to sailors and back to natives again. The party was very well accepted by all and we are proud to have it as an annual affair along with our annual fall Five Scamps Party.

We have just completed a successful rush week end, our second of the spring. The activities included a trip to Kansas City to see the Shrine East-West all-star basketball game.

We were happy to have as our guests during the N.C.A.A. Basketball Tournament Finals at Kansas City several brothers from the Indiana Chapter. Spirits ran high as Indiana nosed out Kansas 69-68 to cop the crown. Also nineteen members of our chapter spent a very enjoyable evening March 9 visiting the Missouri Chapter for the Missouri-Kansas basketball game.

We have just mailed the first issue of the Kansas Chapter publication. It inaugurates a new effort to improve active-alumni relations. We plan on publishing it in quarterly issues at approximately the same time the *Delta Chi Quarterly* is issued.

Activities in the very near future include our Spring Formal, our May meeting with the alumni, Parent's Day, building a float for the Kansas University Relays Parade, and our spring picnic, all of which indicates that we have a very full spring program ahead of us. — BILL THOMPSON, "E"

Three S's

Lake Forest. Since the last issue of the *Quarterly*, our chapter has made considerable progress in learning our three s's. That is, in sports, scholarship, and social activities. The chapter is rapidly achieving a first place position on the campus in all three. We were greatly surprised to learn that we had won the scholarship trophy awarded to the fraternity by the school with the highest average for the last semester of last year and the first semester of this year. This means that we have climbed from fourth place out of five fraternities to first place.

The main social event was the annual pledge dance which was held at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago. Forty-five couples turned out for this affair to dine and dance to the music of our own Charlie Nier, '56, who has a very fine orchestra. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the sweetheart of Delta Chi by Bob Waller, "A". Violet Kubany, who is pinned to Bob Felgen, was awarded the title. Bob then introduced the

new pledges who are Bill Fautsch, Paul Giangeorgi, Don Rogers and Jack Scholfield. The credit for this party must go to our hard working social chairman, Bob Felgen.

Last but not least, the chapter has been able to win the bowling trophy paced by the high-point man of the league, Ken La Plant; a second place in A basketball with Dick Matthews as the highest scorer in the league; and a first place victory in B basketball with George Bussey as the outstanding player. If all goes well in baseball, the chapter should win our first sweepstakes trophy in the history of the chapter. — LYON DAY, "E"

Election Held

Lehigh. In the first election of officers at the Lehigh Chapter, Lon Blauvelt of Wilmington, Delaware, was elected "A". Supporting him are Al Kephart, "B"; Ted Leidy, "C"; Dick Moore, "D"; Carl Baush, "F".

The intramural program at Lehigh, as far as we are concerned, has been good, but great success in the coming softball season is anticipated. Lacking that necessary big man in basketball, our chapter's squad managed to break even; however, the members have their sights leveled on the interfraternity softball crown, which appears to be within reach.

Social life has consisted of numerous parties and dances under the able direction of the chairman, Don Copper-smith. Spring has brought with it plans for a fabulous house-party week end and annual music festival, which both take place toward the latter part of this semester. Arrangements to go on a picnic and "play" a softball game with a local girls' college have also been completed.

Our chapter has just finished a very successful period of rushing. We acquired what we believe to be an excellent freshmen pledge class of eight members.

Lehigh Pledges

Hans Althouse, Whitey DeYoung, Dan Hornbostel, Andy Johnson, Bill Luckfield, Russ Mallett, Ed Scheick, Jim Schnell, Ray Walke

Victorious Rush Week

Miami. Delta Chis of Miami have been quite busy since the last issue of the *Quarterly* was published. Rushing, intramurals, parties, and elections have kept us pretty well occupied.

Rushing chairman, Bill Powell, lead us in one of the most successful rush weeks of recent years. Our second semester pledge class is made up of a group of men who seem eager to carry on in the traditions of Delta Chi. Moreover, they seem to be not only eager, but capable as well. Powell will also serve as summer rush chairman, but as yet has not outlined plans for the summer program.

Work week was held during the first week of March



Pictured is the house recently obtained by the Kentucky Chapter at 182 Woodland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

for three new initiates: Ron Scaffidi, Tony Nosse, and Joe Bernath. We were proud to welcome these men into the Bond.

So far this year in the intramurals, we have followed a hard luck trail, but have not given in as yet. Our bowlers are still mathematically able to place in the league, and our softball team is looking forward to an outstanding season.

Party of the month was our "Pyramids Along the Nile". Costumes were supposed to be Egyptian, but somehow a few Arabs and cave men slipped in. Perhaps they were foreign ministers. At any rate, we all had fun so who cares.

We're looking forward to a couple of social events during the next few weeks. A hayride, the interfraternity ball with Count Bassi, and our own spring formal will highlight the social scene at the closing of this school year.

Our election of officers yielded a promising group of leaders for the coming year and the remainder of this one. Officers are: Tom Bowman, "A"; Tony Nosse, "B"; Les Payne, "C"; Chuck Timberlake, "D"; John Parrish, "E"; Ron Scaffidi, "F"; Bill Powell, steward; Roger Reddick, house manager, and Dr. John Norman, "BB". All of these officers are not new, but all promise hard work toward fraternity goals. — JOHN PARRISH, "E"

On the Upswing

Michigan. Concentration on rushing is the main function of Michigan Delta Chis this semester. At the present date we have eleven men pledged and are planning on five or six more before summer vacation. Graduation will claim ten men this June, so our goal is to have around thirty men living in the house come next September. The "draft scare" of the last few years has hit our membership pretty hard, but this year we are definitely on the upswing with more and better men being pledged.

Not to be outdone by the Lake Forest Chapter, our present pledge class threw a fabulous "B.C." party March 28. As it turned out, there were twenty-five Roman or Greek couples, a pair of warlike Mongols, and one hairy-chested brother and his mate came in wearing burlap sacks (he wasn't dragging her along by the hair though). The living room was decorated with tapestries, candles, incense burners; a fish pond occupied the card room, and couches were clustered around long tables piled high with fruit. Typical athletic contests were held and an olympic champion crowned with a laurel wreath. A unanimous vote of confidence was given to the pledges for a wonderful time.

Our spring formal was held April 25 and the theme this year was "April in Paris". The dinner before the dance was held at an exclusive Ann Arbor restaurant and as always, the dance was the high point of our spring social calendar.

On the athletic side, our softball season came up right after spring vacation. Two good hurlers have been pledged and right now our hopes are high for a good showing in the intramural campaign. The annual pledge-active game and the inter-chapter game with Delta Chi at Michigan State are also scheduled for the near future.

Finally, Delta Chi pins can be seen on three more of our beautiful Michigan co-eds. This calls for song practice three times a week in order to serenade the lucky girls in the near future. — PAT CARNEY, "E"

Michigan Pledges

Gary Skidmore, Art Angood, Dick Weinman, Dick Bogg, Tom Frost, Paul DeMarrais, Mike Farner, Darrel Yeager, Gene Holcombe, Dave Stipe, Marvin Teutsch

More Unity

Michigan State. Upon entering a new quarter, we can look back to the winter quarter with pride of a job well done. We were proud of our basketball team that, though losing two games by three points, placed well in the intramural tournaments and especially of our swimming team that took first place in the interfraternity swim. Members of the team were: Diet Kop, Dick Pickles, Dave Mandell, Ross Heath, Ted Price, Bob Frost and John Burleigh. John was the only double winner of the meet capturing the fifty and one hundred yard free-style events. Being a perennial swimming threat the chapter needed a well balanced, determined team to regain the trophy they were touched out of last winter. We have now held the first place trophy two of the last three years. Thanks to the swimming team we are now third in all college-fraternity intramural competition.

Late in February the members of the chapter, in an effort to strengthen interfraternity relations, made a visit to each house on campus and confiscated at least one of their trophies off their mantle. Then each house was in-



To promote better relations among Greek organizations, the Michigan State Chapter invites one sorority to the house for dessert every other week.

vited to send two representatives, with their dates, to attend our winter pledge party. Here they were given their trophies. Since the representatives received their trophies in good spirits and the majority remained until the end of the evening, we were proud of our contribution of bringing all houses on campus closer together.

Our annual "Sweetheart Ball" was held on May 1. We were fortunate in acquiring the Indian Hills Country Club as the site. Compacts, embossed with the crest, were our party favors.

This spring we will all miss our splendid rush chairman, Tom Drum. Tom has volunteered for service in the United States army. We all wish him the best of luck but knowing Tom's ambition and ability to accept responsibility, we know he will not need it. — BILL DAMON, "E"

Family Open House

Minnesota. Alumni and family relationships have been the highlight during the winter quarter and will be continued extensively throughout the spring quarter. During the winter quarter, we held a family open house which relatives of the members attended. The dinner was put on by the Mothers' Club and several of the members got together to provide an evening of entertainment. Several alumni have been attending our Monday evening dinners and meetings. This type of alumni relationship is to be carried out during spring quarter, as actives and pledges alike, look forward to getting better acquainted with alumni. Other spring quarter events, included an alumni dinner put on by the alumni and a "Father and Son" banquet.

Bright spot of the spring social season will be the annual formal to be held on May 23. Bruce Peterson and Parker MacDowell are the chairmen and have been working hard to make this formal the most successful one yet. Delta Chi also took part in the Campus Carnival which was held on May 14 and 15.

Eight men left the realms of pledgeship on Sunday, May 10, when the spring initiation was held. Initiates and actives all took part in an overall spring clean-up program during the initiation period. Those initiated included Bruce Baxter, Duane Bloom, Charles Bowe, Will Jenson, Robert Manke, James Schiebe, Norman Sterner, and Brandon Tynan. This depleted the size of the pledge class but we are looking forward to pledging many more men.

Elections for spring quarter produced the following new officers: Jerry Murray, "A"; Don Paton, "B"; Jack Chestnut, "C"; Ron Liddiard, "D"; Robert Gillespie, "E"; Lowell Smith, "F". — ROBERT GILLESPIE, "E"

New Parents' Club

Missouri. To set the pace for a busy and exciting winter semester, nine new members were initiated. They are: Daniel Rascher, Robert Flittner, Carl Kissinger, Jr., Cole Griggs, Dean Barry, Don Young, Charles Middleton, William Holmes and Harold Schowengerdt.

Harold "Abe" Schowengerdt was elected "D" and Carl Kissinger was elected "F".

To celebrate the initiation of our new active members, the chapter began using its new china with the Delta Chi crest in red. It has definitely enhanced our exchange dinners with Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. We are looking forward with equal pleasure to dinners with the Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

David Hubbard, Purdue '30, is our new "BB" and his interest and enthusiasm is a pleasure to behold.

Bob Flittner, house manager, supervised our pledges in their completion of our recreation room and with the installation of booths from the old student Union. We are now "set" for some fine parties. A Valentine's party got the second semester off to a fine start and Cupid was so pleased he went right to work. Wilma Evans, Alpha Delta Pi, and Joe Bevirt are engaged. Wilma was our candidate for Greek Week queen. L. H. Teasley recently pinned Lynne Richards of Stephens College.

This spring we sadly bid farewell to Mrs. Sidney Turner, our good-looking housemother. Mom "T" will be replaced by Miss Catherine Major.

Eighteen members of the Kansas Chapter were down for the Missouri-Kansas basketball game and while we were glad of the chance for a visit, we were sorry to see the victory return to Kansas with them.

Formation of a Parents' Club was recently completed when Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rascher, Jr., 6960 Oleatha Avenue, St. Louis 9, Missouri, accepted chairmanship of the Club. They are planning an all-family picnic as a Big Club activity in May.

Bill Holmes, Williamsville, Missouri, recently won first place in a campus-wide poster contest.

To keep us busy till the end of school, we are entering a car in Campus Town Races, sponsoring a high school week end, and training our pledges for participation in an all-pledge track meet. We celebrated our Founders' Day on April 21 and our White Carnation Ball was held in May. — WILLIAM GRIFFITHS, "E"

Missouri Pledges

Lowell Alt, Nick Gray, Milton Jutte, Jim James, Owen Larison, Phil Zeip, Edward Huxhold, Jerry Huff, Gary Smith

Spirit High

Ohio State. Winter quarter ended as a truly successful social quarter. The highlight was the traditional winter formal held at the Beechwood Restaurant. Other successful parties included a "Horror Party" and a belated New Year's Eve celebration.

Greek Week was another busy time for the men at 1999 Iuka. The festivities included serenades, exchange dinners, and of course the Greek Week dance. The week was climaxed fittingly when all the fraternities and sororities co-operated campaigning for funds for the March of Dimes.

During the quarter we played host to Billy May who visited the house for an evening.

Plans for spring quarter have passed the high peak. With the addition of new lights in the chapter house, the faces of all the Delta Chis brightened up. Spring quarter plans included among other things a tea for our housemother, Mrs. Fazenbaker, the alumni banquet, and sweetheart week end. With such events, the spirit of the chapter has continued in high gear, and showed all signs of remaining there. — DANIEL KENNY, "E"

French Party

Oklahoma. Recently our chapter house was transformed overnight into an authentic French water-front cafe with its impressive fish nets on the walls and ceiling and an ingenious back-alley entrance. Decorations were for our annual French party - as great a success this year as any other.

During the past we have had a large number of men rise to important positions in various organizations and activities on the campus. In keeping with this tradition, we were not surprised to learn that Burley Walker was selected as editor of the 1954 Sooner Yearbook.

Spring is here and intramural activity has centered upon softball. Our team stands undefeated as of now, and we are all hoping for the rest of the season to be as successful.

The appearance of our house has been enhanced considerably with the addition of some shrubs and other improvements on the lawn.

We are beginning to plan work for a successful rush next fall. — FRANK OGDEN, "E"

The Ides of March

Oklahoma A & M. The month of March passed quickly here at Oklahoma A & M. First, it was the month of initiation for seven new men in our chapter. These men are Larry Doerfler, Carl Fisher, Connie Fisher, David Johnson, Bill McGovern, Bob Treadwell, and Jim Woods. One of these men, Carl Fisher, was voted the outstanding pledge of his pledge class. This honor was given him for his spirit of co-operation and interest in the brotherhood. The week climaxed was the first week in the month of March. After the week of initiation we found ourselves in the midst of mid-semester exams.

As we feel about our grade point, everyone in the house is hitting the books hard in anticipation of a higher average this semester. As one member said, "You know those little nic-nacs national gives, sure would like to have some around here".

With this thought in mind we have set upon our studies in great exuberance. The chapter hopes some day to see a trophy sitting on its mantle and we won't be satisfied until we have a mantle full of them.

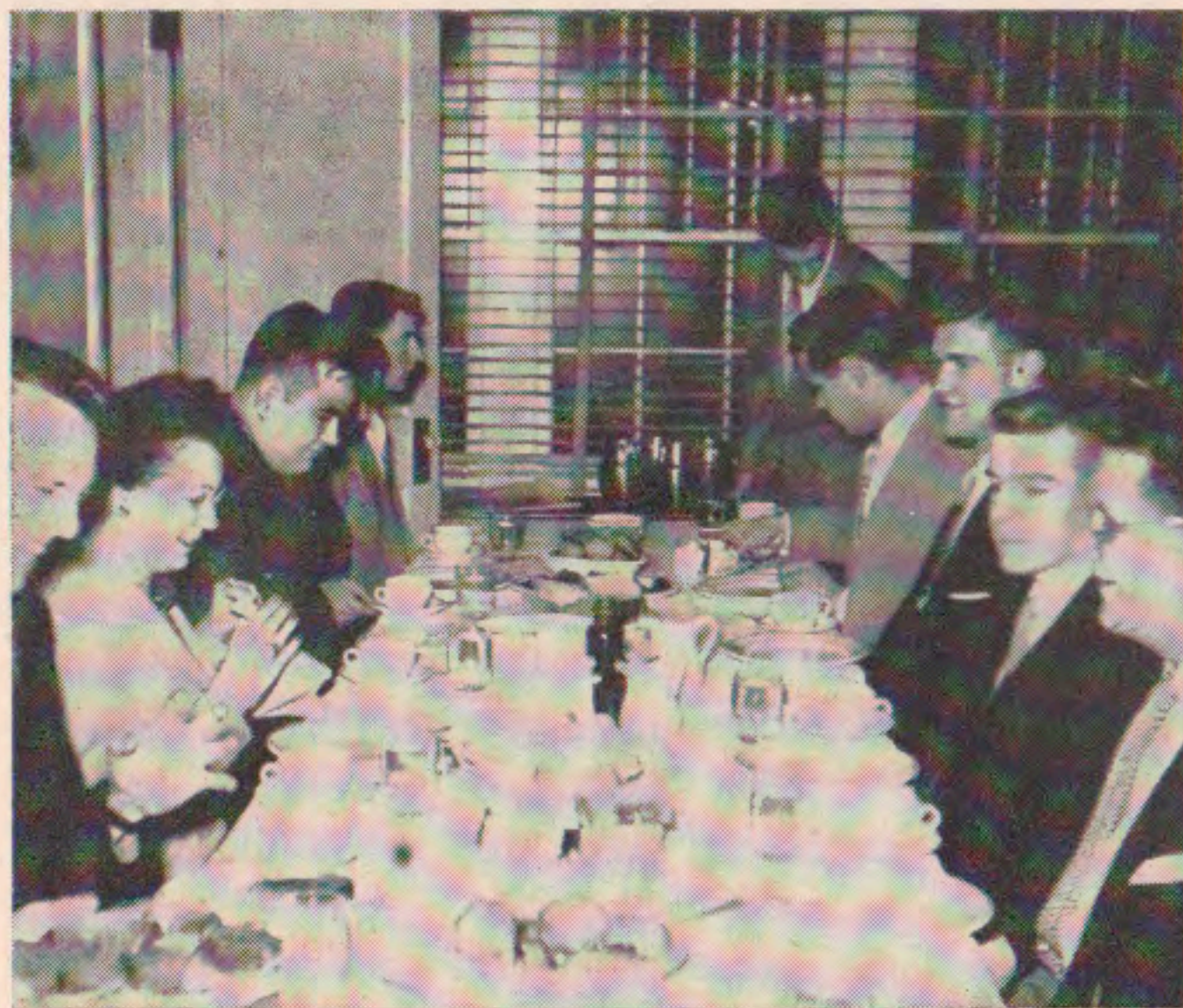
The annual Greek Week was held in April and proved to be a valuable experience for all fraternity men on our campus. — RICHARD SIMMONS, "E"

Oklahoma A & M Pledges

Tom Gilbert, Jack Von Moss, Harold Wingard, Frank Pope, Joel Martin, Bob Shannon

Conference Host

Oregon State. The Delta Chi Chapter took the all-school team boxing trophy for the third year in a row along with the 145-pound individual championship which was



Dinner time is "happy time" for the members and pledges of the Missouri Chapter. The "A", George Nitchy, seated to the house-mother's right, Mrs. Turner, seems to be surprised to see food, but food it is and well-prepared for hungry Delta Chis.

won by Carl "Dusty" Plog. Ten men entered and three fought their way to the finals. Two Delta Chis fought for the 145-pound trophy. They were Warren "Bud" Norman and "Dusty" Plog. Bob Neighbor lost the 135-pound bout by a decision. The men entering were: 125-pound class, Gary Thelan; 135-pound class, Bob Neighbor; 145-pound class, Bud Norman and Dusty Plog; 155-pound class, Robert Murphy, Wilbur Smith, and Kenneth Turner; 165-pound class, John Bristow; 175-pound class, Andrew Guffin; 185-pound class, Jack Crabtree. The house wishes to congratulate these men for their hard work and fine spirit. Bud Norman again took the 135-pound intramural wrestling championship for the second straight year.

The Oregon State Chapter was host for the Pacific Coast Regional Conference of the Delta Chi Fraternity which was held April 3, 4, and 5. This was the only regional conclave held this year and the men worked hard to make it a success. Bob Neighbor was chairman of the conference and did a fine job in making the house ready for the Conference.

Michael Lanham was elected to represent the house in the Thanes, a sophomore service organization. — MICHAEL LANHAM, "E"

A Social Climber

Penn State. It seems as though Dave Shultz is our "man of the hour" at this writing, so I promised him that I would cover him in print for a very nominal fee. Seriously, Dave has just returned from representing Penn State in the N.C.A.A. in the rope climb. Although he didn't win, he turned in a really great performance, befitting any champion. And champion is the right word to describe Dave (known around the house as "Dutch") for he has already broken the 11-year Penn State record for the rope climb with a 3.6 second effort. This was quite an advance from his old high school time of 6.0. "Dutch" attributes his record breaking time to intensive training, loss of weight, and those steaks which he buys for himself just before a big meet.

Dave's activities are not restricted to the gym team, however. He possesses a scintillating wit which he recently displayed as master of ceremonies for entertainment that we put on for one of the sororities. All of Dave's humor is spontaneous, which makes it that much more effective.

We are all hoping that "Dutch" will come up with some novel ideas for our annual Triangle-X Ranch dance. Ten gallon hats, shootin' irons, and leather boots are the order of the day for this event. Some of last year's Hoppy suits will have to be altered, however, for several of our members have picked up a little avoirdupois over the year. Maybe by Ranch Dance time this excess weight will have diminished due to the rigors of intramural sports. — DAVID B. KRESGE, "E"

Alumni vs. Actives

Rollins. Much has been happening here to keep everyone busy for fraternity business and news. New officers include Bruce Lee, "A"; Harold Broda, "B"; Charles Lambeth, "C"; William Sipprell, "D". Newly initiated members are Tony Antoville, Sam Barley, Sid Katz, Bob Finney, John Opdyke, Jerry Sprayregen, and Bill Wright.

Other business includes making plans for our big senior banquet and formal dance to be held in the near future. This is the most elaborate affair of the year and should prove fun for all, especially for those whose last banquet it will be at Rollins.

In the lighter vein, Carleton Emery, '50, has presented us with a challenge from the Orlando alumni of Delta Chi to a softball game. We have accepted and it should be a rather good game. No matter what the score will be, the party that will follow should be most enjoyable. — RICHARD LESNESKI, "E"

Champions

Southern California. The Southern California Chapter of Delta Chi recently initiated ten men. They are John Blair, Dick Bowden, Bob Costa, Earl Rowan, Lou Walters, Bill Faddis, Doug King, John Schneider, Ojer Van Dang, and Earnest Bain. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Lou Walters and Doug King received the pledge scholarship award.

After winning the interfraternity and the all-university basketball championships, the Delta Chi five went on to defeat U.C.L.A. for the Southern California URA title.

The greatly anticipated new front of the house is at last under construction. The prehistoric mansion is presently being converted into a modern type structure. The plans include a seventy-foot dining room downstairs and more dormitory space upstairs along with other modern conveniences.

Plans are being made for an extensive summer rushing program and the addition of a new front will provide an added stimulus.

Our spring formal was held May 16 at the Crown Room at Romanoff's in Beverly Hills, California. — RON PACINI, "E"

Twenty-three Years

S. M. U. The chapter had a big party on March 27 at the "El Rancho de Oro" which belongs to David Wimberly, '55. During the course of the evening, all of our dates were initiated into the Fraternity. After many spine-tingling screams and hair-raising experiences, all of the girls made the grade and then they were pinned.

We are now planning for our spring "B" function, at which time the whole evening will be dedicated to our

housemother, Mrs. Herbert C. Chandler, who has been with the chapter for twenty-three years. She will be leaving us at the end of the semester. Awards for outstanding members of the chapter will also be presented at this function.

Spring sports are rolling right along and so are we. We are leading our league in handball and badminton. Our first softball game was played recently and we won 8 to 1. The future is looking better and we are hoping to cop the intramural trophy again this year. — ROSS B. KIRVEN, "E"

S. M. U. Pledges

Leeman Hanson, Barney Philips, Arthur Chalmers, Philip Franklin

A Flying Start

Stanford. Our third quarter is getting off to a flying start as we find thirty-five men living in the house and several more eating at the table. This record is a new high for a period extending over the last few years. Eight sophomore pledges moved in and are busy redecorating their rooms.

Our social calendar this quarter includes the annual all-campus Rogues' Ball given by Delta Chi and a spring formal to be held in May.

Rod Reppe, '52, dropped in the other day wearing a handsome olive drab suit. He and a couple of his friends were on leave from the army and spent the night at the house. We hope that we will see more of the alumni and are always pleased to have them drop in when they are in the vicinity.

New officers this quarter are: Hank Mack, "A"; Bob Sure, "B"; Dan Girdner, "C"; Bob Tennyson, "D"; Frank Shine, "E"; Art Thorp, "F". — FRANK SHINE, "E"

Stanford Pledges

Stan Rickard, Reed Loudon, Mike Ore, Tom Fields, Jerry Barton, Guy Hollister, Kert Cumiford, Don St. Claire, Dan Cortez, Tom Little, Ed Lennig, Lloyd Koster

Bright Future

Texas. Striving toward a goal of forty members, the Texas Chapter, under the firm but convincing leadership of Sam Zamrik and John Pittman, has revived and re-emphasized its rushing campaign. With eight men pledging last semester and three thus far this semester, we are looking forward to a more promising and prosperous future.

Last March, three hundred letters were sent to the Texas alumni including reports on the chapter's progress and requesting news and information concerning ninety alumni with whom we had lost contact. Fifty replies were received by April 1, with information of fifty of the ninety unknown addresses.

The first issue in our revival of the *Tex-Delt*, our chapter's news sheet, proved to be well worth our hard-felt labors. We tried to include coverage on all phases of the chapter's social events, progress, and news of alumni. The returns were both surprising and invaluable. Plans are now being prepared for a second issue to be ready in May.

Armed with paint buckets, brushes, mop buckets, brooms, and hammers, the active members and pledges have initiated a house-improvement project. Completed thus far have been the painting of most of the rooms and the downstairs, general clean-up throughout, and a fine executed yard program. By the end of the semester, we plan to have the house in tip-top condition.

The spice and vitality of our chapter of course has been our social functions. Very good representation was had at Texas' first annual Greek Week, and the annual Round-Up events and dance. A milestone on our social calendar was an open house for Alpha Omicron Pi on April 17. The season was well rounded out with smaller get-togethers which were enjoyed by all. — JACK C. CLARK, "E"

Top Honors

U. C. L. A. For the fall semester of 1952, our chapter won top honors scholastically, placing first in competition with the other fraternities on campus (approximately 34), both actively and pledge-wise. The average of 1.67 (a low B) among pledges won for our chapter the pledge trophy for the semester.

More honors were won as Ralph Rodriguez, "D", received a \$750 3-semester scholarship from Hydro Aire.

But the chapter is not all work. In March we put on a costume ball, "Circus". The decorations and costumes nearly out-matched C. B. DeMille. An all-day boat trip to Catalina was made in April and it proved to be very successful. To wind up the semester's social life, we are holding a Carnation formal in the grand style of the U.C.L.A. Chapter of Delta Chi. — TOM MILLS, "E"

Spring Cleaning

Union. The first of the big week ends of the spring semester was Winter Week End, February 13, 14, and 15. A good deal of the success of the AFROTC sponsored dance may be attributed to Dick Sullivan, one of the co-chairmen and to Hu Plummer and Elly Cook who were in charge of publicity and refreshments. While these Deltas were planning and supervising the college dance, Joe Schultz and his social committee were working on the preparations for the chapter house party held on Saturday night of Winter Week End. With skis placed in the corners and all three downstairs fireplaces going, the ski lodge theme was quite successful.

As with most households, this time of year is one of cleaning and remodeling at the chapter house. The work,

under the supervision of Jack Stuck, house manager, has taken great strides. With the assistance of Mrs. Leo Begley and Mrs. Kenneth McIver, the ladies' powder room has been completely repainted and redecorated. The front lawn has been rolled and seeded; the cellar rumpus room is being redecorated and our gardens are being rejuvenated. The chapter is extremely thankful for the new dining room chairs donated by the Alumni Association.

The Union Chapter is celebrating its local Founders' Day, May 16. Indications are that the affair should be an enjoyable occasion for all attending. All alumni, whether of this chapter or not, and their families are cordially invited.

George Cole has been the recipient of several honors of late. As announced in the March issue of the *Quarterly*, he was awarded an "E" key for his fine work in that office during the past year. George has also been accepted to McGill University's Medical College. He joins Robert Knottman and Joe Schultz in the honor of being accepted to medical school in their junior years. — BILL GRAVES, "E"

Union Pledges

Bruce Bevan, Earl Doderer, Gary Edwards, Robert Hover, Hart Kivett, Robert Vannier

Spring Sports

Washington. Preparations for spring intramurals sports were underway soon after the beginning of spring quarter around the Washington Chapter house. Expected to do well in softball competition is the house team which hit the practice fields as soon as they were dry enough for play. A bit more farsighted was the early replacement of the volleyball nets in the back yard of the house. Always able to field a formidable volleyball team due to constant practice on these courts, we lost the all-university crown last fall only because of an early season mixup of the various members of the two teams entered in league competition, resulting in the inclusion of two illegal players on the undefeated number one team.

As more and more of the members are drafted into the armed forces, there is a big increase in the letters from alumni in the service asking for news of the house and of Washington sports. To one such query from Roland Harper, drafted earlier in the school year, we replied with a continuous letter nearly fifty feet long and eighteen inches wide containing notes from various members of the Fraternity and including excerpts from various newspapers and magazines that we thought would be of interest to him.

Spring quarter also marked the revival of the Monte Carlo night, long an annual event at the chapter house. Held April 10, Monte Carlo as the name implies combined an active-alumni get-together with a night of trying one's luck at the various games of chance offered.

A baker's dozen or more members from our chapter attended the regional conclave at Corvallis, Oregon, enjoying the hospitality of the Oregon State Chapter. Those taking carloads of members down were Ted Christy, "A", Jerry Read and John Vanderspek.

Four more of this year's pledge class were initiated into the fraternity early in the quarter as we welcomed Gordon Hubka, Wallace Reeves, William Fielder and Burnell Holm as actives. — RICHARD LAY, "E"

Suppressed Desire

Washington State. Delta Chi is coming back to the top in scholarship at Washington State College. We returned from a very poor ninth to third among fraternities, missing second by .04 grade points.

We had a beans-steak dinner to celebrate mid-semester grades; the lower half, of course, eating beans. The dinner was a great success, but some fellows lost their appetites. This is a good method of pointing out who should work a little harder.

Interest is running high in scholarship this year and we hope to rank on top of W.S.C.'s scholarship list, where Delta Chi should be. This year we are again challengers for the National Scholarship trophy.

Intramurals are not being forgotten. Our basketball team, led by Rex Davis was eliminated after winning three in a row. The table tennis men, paced by Ward Ellis, have progressed to the third round without a defeat. Dave Pettijohn and Doug Mitchel are planning to do their bit by playing badminton. Wrestling is taking a large part too. Tryouts are being held in our "rec" room every night after study hours.

Our annual costume dance, "Suppressed Desire" was



The Washington State Chapter's annual costume dance, Suppressed Desire, was held on March 21. The members and their guests attempted to depict the theme in their costuming.

held March 21. In keeping with the theme, the foyer was decorated as a psychiatrist's office, even to a patient lying on a couch. A long black hallway led to the dance floor. The walls and ceilings were covered with eyes and modernistic paintings. Footprints ran about over the entire area. To match the wine bottles on the wall, a member of the W.C.T.U. was present. A millionaire was present, as was our friend from the Smokey Mountains. Unfortunately, he didn't bring his still with him. A slick sheik brought his bag of gold, but he wouldn't let anyone dance with her. Several fugitives from the Gay Nineties were seen; also Indians and gypsies. Refreshments were served and a swell time was had by all.

A house octet has been organized to form the core of our house chorus. This has been a great help in improving our singing. — DON W. DREWRY, "E"

If I felt there was the slightest reason for believing fraternity men do not have a higher I.Q. and better brains than the average student on any campus, then I would have nothing further to state on the subject of scholarship as I would then feel we are doing the best we can under the circumstances. However, I do not believe that to be true, for except for the so-called "book-worm student" who has no interest in college but to study, I am of the opinion fraternity men can make the highest marks and gain the highest scholastic honors if they are so inclined. It is because of their neglect or failure to make a reasonable effort that establishes the cause of poor scholarship.

— FRANK B. MEYERS
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Attention Seniors

There are still openings for Field Secretaries for 1953-54. If you are interested in doing graduate work at someone else's expense, if you would like to travel all over the United States and Canada, if you have something approaching a cast iron stomach, if you don't adhere to a nine to five workday, and if you have unlimited faith in the purpose of Delta Chi and the college fraternity system, then the field secretary's position is the job for you. It will give you an opportunity not only to continue in fraternity work but to gain experience in the fields of public relations, personnel, sales, and journalism. We will be glad to give additional information upon request. Just fill out the following and mail to the Executive Offices, 16 S. Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

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This and That About Alumni

- Lehigh Alumni - George Allen, '50, is serving as a Civil Mechanical Engineer's assistant in the U. S. Army at Fort Ord, California. Don Scholtes, '52, is completing a training program at Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Don Long, '51, is undertaking graduate studies in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

➤ Arizona State Alumni - Bob Hall, '51, is now stationed at Balboa, Canal Zone, Panama; Lt. Tom McEntire, '53, has just completed O. C. S. training; Harry Furphy, '50, who recently returned from Albuquerque, New Mexico, is living in Phoenix, Arizona, and is employed as a structural draftsman at the Air Research base.

➤ Paul G. Jasper, Indiana '32, resigned April 1 as Supreme Court Judge of the state of Indiana to become assistant general counsel of the Public Service Company of Indiana. He is a former Indiana University football and basketball star.

➤ California Alumni - Bob Mullikin, '56, has been accepted to attend OCS at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fred Harrison, '53, is attending the Marine Corp OCS at Quantico, Virginia; Dick Frandsen, '53, is employed by General Petroleum as Junior Lease Man at Willows, California.

➤ Justice B. K. Roberts, Florida '29, was appointed Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court on March 20, 1953. Chief Justice Roberts was appointed to the Supreme Court on September 1, 1949. Previous to this appointment he was a member of the Florida State Improvement Commission, in addition to conducting a private law practice.

➤ Thomas W. Creighton, Texas '50, is County Attorney, Palo Pinto County, Texas.
- DePauw Alumni - Tom Stevens, '52, has attained the high honor of being first in his law class of '55 at the Indiana University Law School at Bloomington, Indiana; Jim Barbieri, '50, has exchanged his khaki for civilian clothes after serving with the Army in Germany. He is back in Bluffton, Indiana, where he has assumed his duties on the *Bluffton News*, a position that he held before his induction; Don Breimeir, '51, is now a PFC serving with the Classification and Assignment Division of Headquarters Battery, AAA RTC at Fort Bliss, Texas; John Beesley, '52, recently completed his basic training and will report for duty in the Far East; Jim Ballantyne, '52, recently received his 2nd Lieutenant Commission at Bryan AFB, Texas; Max Coats, '53, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he is with the 91st Tank Battalion of the 6th Armored Division; Jay Smith, '50, is doing graduate work at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana; David A. Waller, '50, was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. The badge is a symbol of the front line fighting man. Waller is serving as a sniper with Company I of the 14th Infantry Regiment; Oscar H. Ingram, '27, spent last summer and the winter term working for his Ph.D. at Denver University. He is a farmer and lawyer in Indianola, Illinois; C. Bruce Hardy, '40, is an acting account manager as well as media director of the Cleveland office of McCann-Erickson advertising agency.

➤ Minnesota Alumni - Henry C. Mackall, '06, Minneapolis attorney, was named director of the Minnesota campaign to raise the state's share of a \$1,500,000 fund to build a center for the American Bar Association in Chicago; Dr. Henry E. Colby, '32, Minneapolis dentist, was recently elected
- director of clinics of the Minnesota State Dental Association; W. E. Bradbury, '33, is the Research Engineer for the Sheffield Steel Corporation and is located in Kansas City; Lewis Mills, '22, formerly an editorial writer for the *Minneapolis Star*, is now living in Phoenix, Arizona, where he broadcasts his own radio program; S. Clark Beise, '22, executive vice-president of the Bank of America, was selected by the University of Minnesota as one of its most famous graduates.

➤ Texas Alumni - William Lyle Brewster, '38, is with the State Department in Carrcas, Venezuela; 1st Lt. Thomas M. Henry, '49, is stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army; Preston Weathered, '08, is secretary of the Texas Ice Dealers Association in Dallas, Texas; Ray W. Bonta, '34, is supervisor of the Visual Education Program Unit, Advertising and Sales Promotion of General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York; S. P. Johnson, '34, is a partner in the Southwest Securities Company in Dallas, Texas; James S. Shepherd, Jr., '16, has the post of Councilman-at-Large of the University of Texas Ex-Student's Association; Ike Morgan Smith, '28, is working for United Fruit in Central America.

➤ Hugh L. Macaulay, S.M.U. '37, is now in charge of the Atlanta office for the accounting firm of Arthur Young and Company. The office handles all of the Southeastern Division work for the firm, which does a worldwide business. Macauley has been with the company since graduation and while at S.M.U. he was president of the Business School Association.

➤ Elton Leitner, Idaho '36, recently left for Nouasseur, French Morocco, for a two-year stay with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. His wife and family will join him early this summer.

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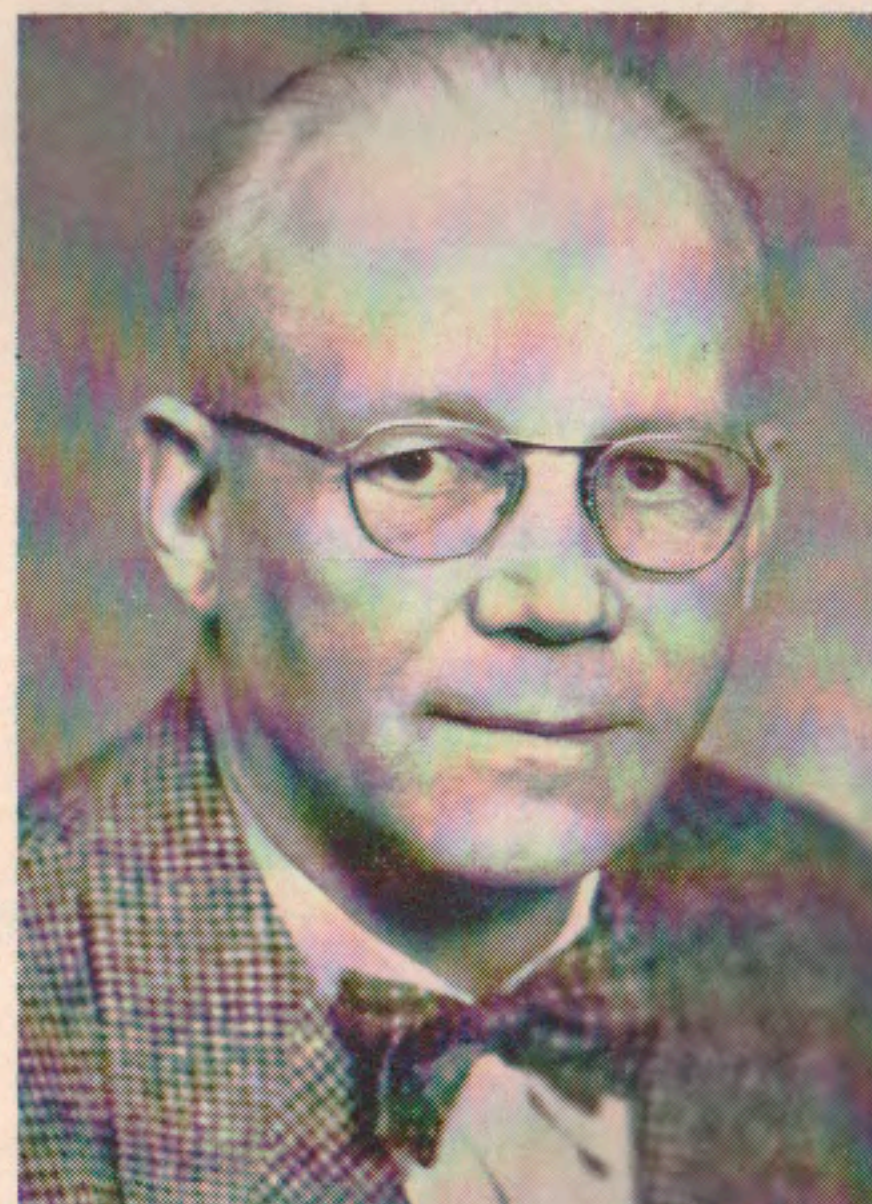
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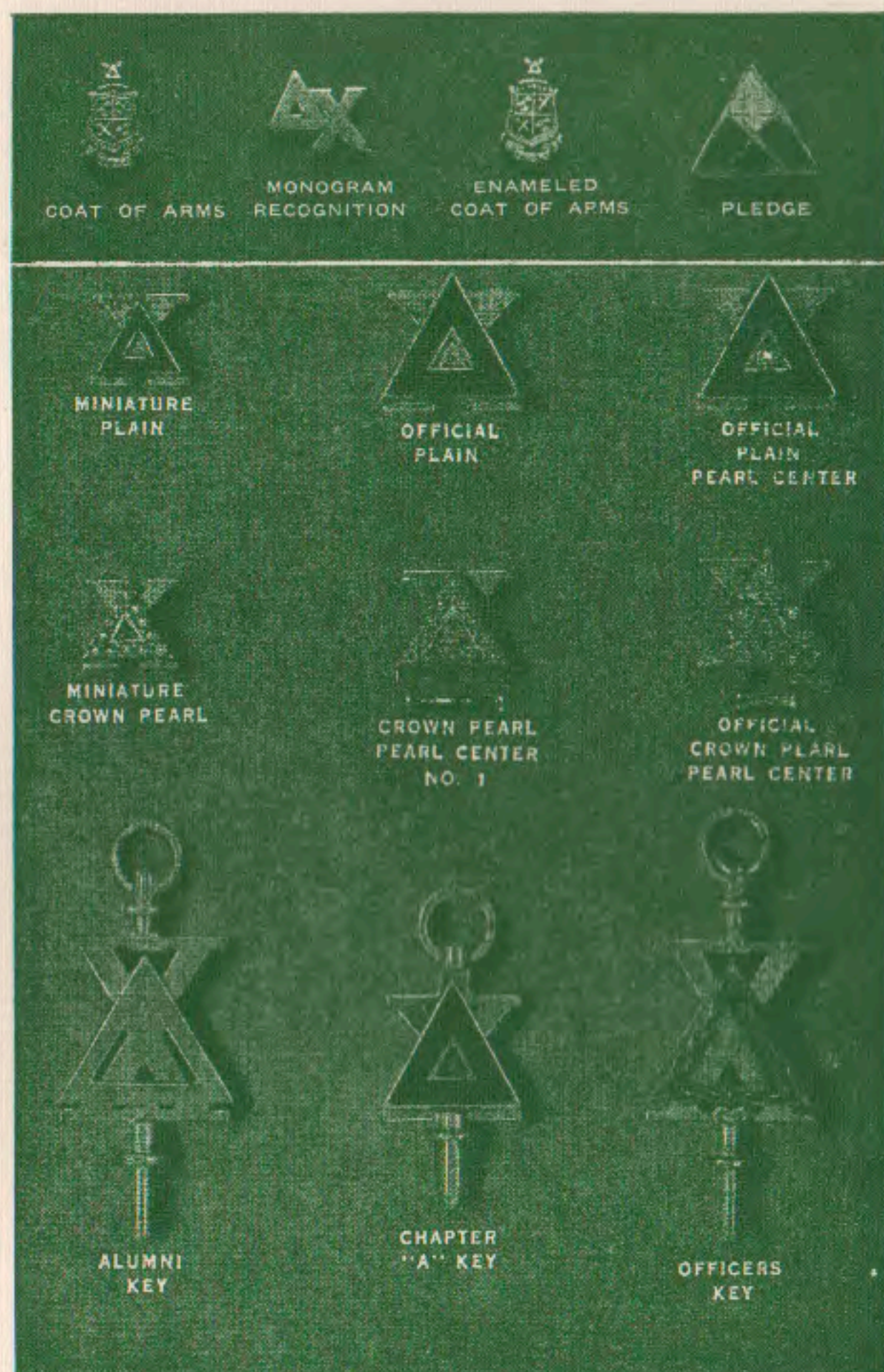
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