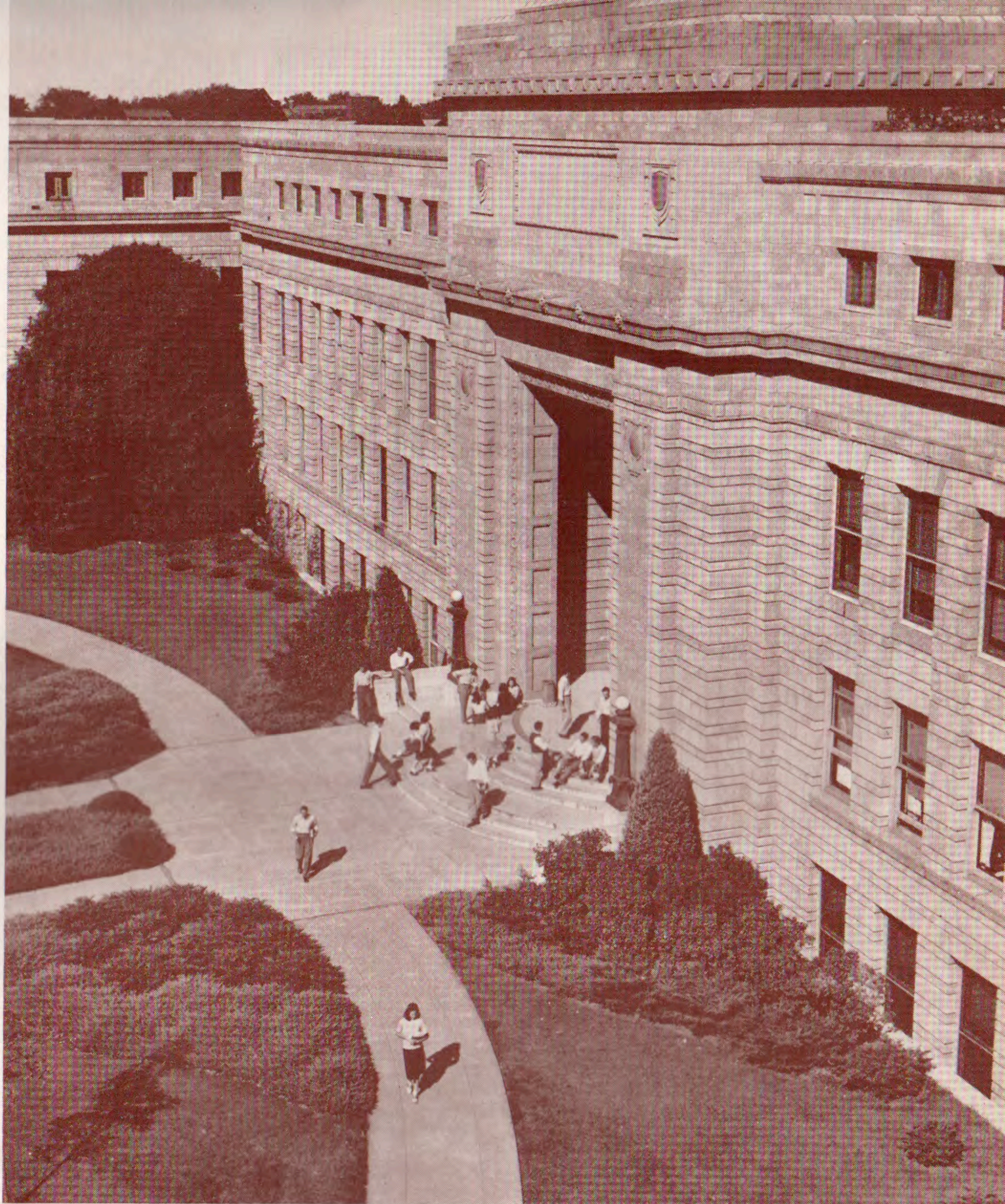




September

DELTA CHI

1953

• Volume 50

• No. 1

QUARTERLY

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The fraternity is under obligation to its members to co-operate with the college by providing such an environment in its chapter house as will promote their fullest and freest social, physical, moral, and intellectual development, and by encouraging them to make the best use of the opportunities offered by the college.

— DEFINITION OF RECIPROCAL RELATIONS
BETWEEN COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY

▼

Delta Chi Quarterly

September 1953
Volume 50 Number 1

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MEMBER: FRATERNITY MAGAZINE ASSOCIATED

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THIS MONTH'S COVER

It is September. Fall is in the air and college doors are swinging open again. The college freshman finishes the bewildering task of registration and begins the more bewildering process of integrating himself into the pattern of college living. From this moment his Fraternity stands capable and ready to serve him in the achievement of his aims.

Inescapable Questions

THE opening of a new academic year is often one of the most thrilling experiences in the life of a college student. This is especially true for a fraternity man. He gets tremendous satisfaction from seeing again his chapter brothers, recounting his summer experiences, and recalling the enjoyable events of previous college years. There is a rewarding pleasure in participating with the other members in planning of the chapter's program for the coming year.

But the gravity of current times and the ever-pressing problems of chapter administration present serious and inescapable questions to the fraternity man, and especially to chapter officers. Maintenance of a full roster of members and pledges is the first requisite for a successful chapter year. Most financial problems which harass some chapters can be minimized by a well executed and vigorous rushing program, designed to bring the strength of the chapter up to its budgeted figure. If rushees are restricted to men of promising scholarship, as well as acceptable personal and social characteristics, a second great chapter problem may be alleviated.

The National Fraternity shares with the chapters the anticipation of another good year for the Fraternity. The Executive Board, at its meeting in Chicago on September 8-9, considered a number of problems facing the Fraternity. In addition to its consideration of the perennial trouble spots in fraternity administration, the Board agreed on several significant questions of future policy which will soon be announced to the chapters. It is believed that this constructive planning offers promising potentials for the future progress of Delta Chi. Action on some of these and other matters will be taken by the Thirtieth International Convention that will be held in late summer of 1954 at a site soon to be announced to the chapters.

The Executive Board is proud of the fact that we will have two Field Secretaries this year visiting chapters and helping them with their problems. However, the Board is faced with continuing difficulties in maintaining a suitable permanent staff in our central office in order to provide the services which our members expect and deserve. The beginning of the use of the single sum initiation plan will make possible improvement of the QUARTERLY and maintenance of a better program of field work for the chapters.

On behalf of the Executive Board and the administrative staff I am happy to bring you greetings. You have our heartiest good wishes for a successful 1953-54 chapter year!

MARSH W. WHITE, "AA"

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

SEPTEMBER
1953



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Delta Chi In Transition

(Editorial Note: The following is the text of an address given by the "AA" to the Pacific Coast Regional Conference at Corvallis, Oregon, on April 4, 1953. It is particularly significant at this time as we begin a new school year. Its outlines can form the basis for a program of new chapter services in the year ahead.)

THE COLLEGE fraternity is a popular and thoroughly well-known institution, but the Delta Chi collegian may not have realized the fact that our fraternity system is a peculiarly American institution. Nothing just like it exists in other countries, although fraternities have existed and developed in the United States for more than a century.

The fraternity system in general, and Delta Chi in particular, has successfully passed through a number of periods of change and crisis in the history of our country. Succeeding generations have witnessed radical upheavals in our social and economic life. We have lived through a number of great wars, some national and others of worldwide scope. The experience of 125 years justifies the belief that the American college fraternity will continue to exist as long as our form of government and culture are maintained.

Critics of our fraternities and superficial observers often have been prophets of doom, with their predictions that the fraternity movement was destined to wither on the vine and eventually to cease to exist, at least in the form in which we now know

it. It certainly must be recognized and admitted that even the ardent friends of fraternities can find many serious faults with the typical chapter of a college fraternity.

But the close student of fraternity history finds many compelling reasons to justify the belief that the fraternity system will continue to exist, with much less change than those of many other institutions of equal age. I believe that it would be profitable for us to consider thoughtfully some of the reasons which might account for the durability of the American college fraternity.

Two Sets of Purposes

The ability of the fraternity movement to survive and grow, in spite of many negative circumstances, might be explained by the fact that it has two quite different sets of purposes and characteristics. One of these might be characterized as a group of *spiritual* objectives. These have remained rather constant since the inception of the fraternity idea. Included among these purposes are the promotion of friendship and brotherhood, mutual aid, fellowship, loyalty to a ritual, and idealism. Without such high motives, constantly recalled and implemented, it is probable that fraternities as we know them might long ago have so changed as to lose their present identity. May I say with great sincerity and earnestness that I am afraid that the major weaknesses of Delta Chi stem from our limited emphasis upon these fundamental *spiritual* values of the fraternity.

It is easy for us to discern also a set of *utilitarian* purposes and characteristics of the fraternity system. And unlike the spiritual objectives these utilitarian purposes have changed in accordance with social trends and the demands of the times. Since each fraternity chapter must go before its supporting public to recruit new members at all too fre-

quent intervals, its utilitarian purposes are kept continuously responsive to what in the mercantile field is called customer demands. It is my thesis that the durability of the fraternity system is accounted for by the combination of the stability of its spiritual purposes and the adaptability of its utilitarian characteristics.

Features of Early Fraternities

The contemporary collegian recognizes at once the obvious classes of those utilitarian features of a fraternity such as the rooming, boarding, social, and political advantages of chapter membership. But the present-day Delta Chi undergraduate might be amazed to know that the meetings of the earliest fraternity chapters were devoted largely to forensic and literary exercises and similar cultural activities designed to improve the personality of the members. A century ago these were the strictly practical objectives of fraternity membership, for in those years the ability to speak and write effectively and to present an engaging personality in public were considered to be salable assets worthy of cultivation.

Development of Housing

The modern chapter house used by fraternities is a comparatively new feature of fraternity membership, developed in response to a utilitarian need. For half of its history fraternity chapters flourished with the members living separately in the usual dormitory and boarding-house quarters. Meetings were held in campus class rooms or in rented halls. Club rooms were utilized for chapter gatherings long before the need was felt for more comfortable housing. As chapters became compactly organized, continuing groups they were able to rent and operate houses fitted both to the spiritual and utilitarian purposes of the fraternity. In the inflationary 1920's the pendulum of fraternity house building swung to an extreme of country-club type of architecture, the fruits of which now remain as one of our most pressing problems. The chapter house has now become a good rushing argument and hence is meeting a practical demand.

Social Prestige

In the early 1900's there was a popular demand throughout the country for social prestige and its privileges. A pioneering nation had become rich. People turned to various degrees of social prestige as something very much wanted and respected. The effect of this trend was felt in fraternities and their policies were strongly implemented toward

this end. It is now apparent that this shift to an emphasis upon social position as a measure of worth was often made at a sacrifice to mental and moral values.

This trend toward social prestige in the fraternities came to an abrupt halt after the business collapse in 1929 and the ensuing depression. The wave of big house building had resulted in huge capital indebtednesses that had to be amortized. But the supply of new members who could afford fraternity life was drastically curtailed. Hence chapters during the depression had to abandon their social exclusiveness and go out and get pledges wherever they could be found. In many respects we are now again reaching this phase of non-selectivity in rushing programs. It was fortunate for members of the fraternity system that the depression of the 30's, which rendered them unable to cultivate social prestige, by the same stroke robbed this artificial prestige of most of its usefulness in our national life.

Spiritual Purposes Constant

You will note that I have tried to highlight the fact that throughout changing periods the fraternities have changed their *utilitarian* purposes and characteristics many times to meet changing demands. But the fraternity system has kept rather consistently to its constant *spiritual* purposes. Thus we have been able to retain our identity. It now appears that currently changing conditions are likely to demand other significant changes in the utilitarian functions of the fraternity.

Period of Transition

Let us look at some of these changing conditions, which I would summarize as follows:

1. Reduce student enrollments, resulting from the Korean War and the end of the veteran program.
2. Ending of the lush phase of easy money, with its inflation and high cost of living.
3. Demands of the armed services for manpower.
4. Competition from the college
 - (a) Self-amortizing dormitories
 - (b) Deferred pledging
5. Negative attitude of students; lowered esteem in which fraternities are regarded.

Merely to mention these changing conditions, which presently are threatening our chapters, is thereby to suggest policies for their solution. As fraternity men we can do nothing about declining enrollments, or the insatiable appetite of the military for manpower. But we can do much to mini-

mize the competition which fraternities are facing from college dorms. We have within our own resources ample power to reverse the trend of student opinion concerning the worth of fraternity membership.

New Types of Students

Coming onto every college campus there are now new types of students. Many of these are from homes which formerly sent few children to college. These new types of students are often characterized by vigor, industry, and a realistic appreciation of the economic value of their studies. In personality and ability to achieve prominence in campus activities these new students rank well with the typical undergraduate. But large numbers of these students have looked upon the superficial froth of fraternity life and have found little in chapter house living to attract them. The challenge to the fraternity chapter is to re-evaluate its typical activities and to replace obsolete customs with modern programs which will appeal to our more discerning customers.

New Employer Attitudes

Two other facts are related to this increased seriousness of purpose on the part of many students. Present-day employers are definitely realistic and democratic in examining college graduates who are applicants for jobs. They apparently are increasingly concerning themselves with qualifications which rest within the skin of the applicant, so to speak; that is, they seem to be less interested than formerly in the applicant's social connections, family background, influential friends, fraternity and campus honors, and such extraneous facts. The effect of this employer attitude on the campus is to increase the student's awareness of his individuality and the need for its proper development, as well as his recognition of the increased democracy of opportunity in getting employment. Also, the future of college students, which looks gloomy and discouraging to adults, looks difficult but challenging to youth. The average student now in college feels the challenge of a nation and a world that needs rebuilding; in various ways he is showing his interest in projects which prepare him for or tie him in with the rebuilding process. This is to say that in addition to seriousness of purpose in his preparation for a job many potential fraternity pledges have a serious interest in their future citizenship.

Demands Upon Fraternities

Under such circumstances, what demands are being made upon the fraternities by those students

and parents who constitute the largest group from which the fraternities must recruit new members? College officials who interview new students and their parents can give a simple, concise answer to that question. These students and their parents are almost exclusively interested in adjuncts to the study process that they think will contribute to preparation of the individual for his future job and his future place in the social order that looms ahead. In large numbers parents can find the money with which to pay any slight additional costs of fraternity life if fraternity membership seems likely to contribute to the boy's chances in his future. They do not now have the money for luxuries in most cases, if they look upon fraternity membership solely as a luxury they are likely to be hesitant about its value to them.

Now, because over a long period the college fraternity has followed what might be called customer demands in adjusting its utilitarian purposes and characteristics, it seems logical to suggest that the fraternities should shift their program to an emphasis on chapter service to the individual member as the utilitarian characteristic with which it will make its appeal under these new conditions. As a matter of fact, some alert fraternity and chapter officers have already sensed this new trend, and are adopting practices of various experimental kinds in extending chapter services to the individual.

Constancy of Spiritual Purpose

This is not to say that the spiritual purpose in the fraternity idea is losing its appeal. Quite the contrary — friendship, loyalty and idealism have always made their strongest appeal to serious-minded young men. Nor is it to say that students and their parents are indifferent to comfortable living conditions and to enjoyable social and recreational activities. It is simply to say that their interest in the utilitarian contribution of the fraternity, a feature that is always closely related to the process of making decisions in assuming financial obligations, seems to be undergoing a marked change since the affluent times of a few years ago.

Changing Conditions a Challenge

Or, let's put it this way. If a fraternity chapter will adequately use its facilities and opportunities, it can be a better, more fruitful place for study, mental growth, and fraternal development than a dormitory or an ordinary lodging house. If the personality development program of the fraternity chapter is formulated with expert advice as to objectives and training methods, it can be the best possible place for developing youthful personality.

Through the aid of its alumni and fathers of members, it not only can provide first-hand information about the nature of occupations and professions, but also it can be of aid in making employment openings for its graduating seniors. If it uses its library facilities, with current books, magazines and newspapers, to keep its members in touch with current affairs, and if it uses its clubrooms for the frequent entertainment of faculty members and visitors to the campus, it can be an ideal medium for preparing its members for intelligent citizenship. A fraternity chapter with these characteristics would appear to new students and their parents to be almost a necessity and certainly not a luxury.

Must Attract New Type of Student

For thirty years or more most of us have become accustomed to seeing certain prevailing types of students in the fraternity houses and to seeing certain standardized practices take a prominent place in chapter programs. We have been aware of the fact that on every campus numerous students of a good type have not been included in fraternity membership and that many undeserving students have been included. We have come to accept that situation as one that is inseparable with the fraternity idea as it works out in practice. For this reason it requires imagination to visualize a somewhat different chapter personnel and a somewhat broadened chapter program.

Fraternity Programs Need Changing

But we must face the fact that conditions have changed; the inability of many chapters to keep their membership up to economically safe numbers is but one kind of proof that conditions are changing. If, as seems probable, the additional new members which the fraternities must have can be found only in the more serious-purposed groupings of student bodies, then the fraternity program must be changed to make the necessary appeal to such groups. This is only another example of the scores of changes and readjustments that are necessarily being made in our national life as a consequence of the situation which has developed since the Korean War.

Improving Chapter Services

In addition to the well-known and conventional chapter activities, some specific techniques which Delta Chi chapters have used and which are proving effective in meeting these new customer demands are as follows:

1. *Tutorial Advisors.* Delta Chi has taken a leading part among fraternities in promoting this form

of adult leadership in the development of better scholastic morale in our chapters. The adoption of this plan has also proven its worth as a rushing attraction, both to students and to parents.

2. *House Mothers.* Where this idea has been given a fair trial under favorable circumstances and with a well qualified house mother it has indicated tremendous worth in raising the tone of the chapter life. Many of our chapters consider the house mother to be their most valuable single asset. College administrators are also bringing increasing pressure to bear upon a more general utilization of the house-mother plan.

3. *Contacts with the Faculty.* This fruitful source of guidance, extracurricular help, and inspiration should be more widely tapped by alert chapters. Systematic contacts ought to be arranged, informal fireside sessions scheduled, and frequent visitations by faculty members to the chapter houses should be provided for by progressive chapters.

4. *Vocational Direction.* This is an entirely virgin field for fraternity initiative and one whose results will pay big dividends in the form of increased interest in fraternities by that large number of students and parents not now greatly attracted to the conventional chapter. Informal conferences with the brothers and planned interviews with chosen faculty, administrative officers and alumni should materially aid many a perplexed young initiate in the better choice of a life vocation. In this respect a fraternity chapter should have many advantages over other living groups.

5. *Draft Deferment and Armed Service Advice.* Undoubtedly this feature can be made the most attractive and helpful service which a fraternity chapter can perform for its members. Finding the right procedures for draft deferment or for favorable enlistment is nowadays a vital problem which usually obscures all other matters in the minds of many students and parents. Consequently the utilization of the facilities of the chapter and the national fraternity in this field presents a unique opportunity for meeting this present customer demand.

6. *Personality Training.* Thoughtful businessmen and employers are emphatically agreed that there is need for more training of students in the field of social conduct and personality adapted to practical preparation for jobs to supplement their now more nearly adequate theoretical training. A fraternity chapter can offer to its membership invaluable help in training them as to what is moral, mannerly, and conventional. It can give members practice in these fields so that they will not only know what is right and correct, but will also habitually practice it. If a chapter gets a reputation for being a good training place for this kind of personality development

(Continued on page 9)

History of the Quarterly

ON JULY 9-11, 1902, the Eighth Convention of Delta Chi Fraternity was meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago. As had been the case at several previous conventions, there was a Committee on Fraternity Publications. But this time there was little doubt but that something would result from the Committee's efforts. The following motion was presented to the Convention by the Committee on Fraternity Publications at the closing session on July 11:

"That a quarterly magazine embodying the information heretofore recorded in the 'CC's' quarterly report, containing articles bearing on matters of general interest to the individual institutions in which Delta Chi has chapters, as well as general Fraternity news, be published under the supervision and at the expense of the Supreme Court. That an Editor-in-chief (having an associate, to be appointed by himself) be designated and appointed, who shall manage, edit and have the magazine printed. That the name of the quarterly publication of the Delta Chi Fraternity, be known as 'THE DELTA CHI QUARTERLY'."

This motion was passed unanimously by the eight chapters represented at the convention. Thus was born the Delta Chi *Quarterly*. Volume I, Number 1 appeared in April 1903. This September Number, Volume L, Number 1, marks the beginning of the fiftieth year of continuous publication of the official magazine of the Fraternity.

When the Eighth Convention directed that a magazine be published it had in mind that the first issue would appear in October of 1902. But enthusiastic Convention delegates did not reckon with the publication problems that always beset the editor of any magazine. Birth of our magazine had to be delayed until April, 1903. The first Editor, Harold F. White, Chicago-Kent '01, expressed these problems this way in his introduction to the first issue:

"The plan, as outlined at the Convention, seemed perfectly simple, the appointment of an Editor and Business Manager, a request to the alumni members for subscriptions, a few interviews resulting in 'ads' sufficient to pay all expenses, an appeal to a few of our more illustrious brothers, for literary contributions, and presto; the *Quarterly* appears with neatness and dispatch. How different the picture presented in

the light of actual realities! The enthusiastic endorsement of the Convention and hearty promises of cooperation from the delegates became of little avail, when the meeting had adjourned, and those who took part in its deliberations had scattered to the four winds.

"Very few, apparently, had taken into consideration the manifold obstacles that were to be met and overcome before the new enterprise could result in anything tangible. For example, we were at once handicapped by the lack of a reliable list of alumni and active members. The catalogue, published in 1899, was found to be entirely inadequate, and in consequence, of the hundreds of letters which were sent out, many were returned without having reached the persons to whom they were addressed, while we regret to say that many more failed in a response, for no other reason than that the recipients were not sufficiently interested to reply."

At that time the Fraternity had fourteen active chapters and less than 250 undergraduate members. The total number of alumni was not much larger.

In addition to being somewhat apologetic, Editor White may have been a little prophetic. He wrote of the magazine not being an experiment, of his conviction that it would succeed but that it could not succeed without the cooperation of interested alumni and undergraduates, and that any Editor would be doomed to an early retirement without this cooperation. Perhaps the task of launching the new magazine was too much for him because when the second number appeared six months later in October of 1903, its Editor was James O'Malley, Cornell '01. However, Editor O'Malley claimed in his first issue that the real reason White had to call it quits after putting together the April number was not the press of business affairs nor the lack of cooperation, rather it was because White was married in June.

Following Editors White and O'Malley came nine other Editors. There has been no Editor for the past twenty years. Beginning with Volume XXX, Number 2, in January of 1934, the *Quarterly* has been edited by the staff of the Executive offices. The last Editor, who was at various times Assistant to the Executive Secretary and Field Secretary, was Albert Tousley, Minnesota '24. Of the eleven Editors the Cornell Chapter has produced three, Ohio State, Georgetown and Chicago-Kent two each, and N.Y.U. and Minnesota one each.

There have been thirteen Business Managers of the *Quarterly*. The first was Edward Nettels, Chicago-Kent '00, who was also "DD" at the time the magazine made its debut. And like Editor White he probably gave up the ghost early of trying to start a fraternity magazine with no funds and with no subscription list because Manton Wyvell, Cornell '01, was Business Manager when the

second issue appeared in October, 1903. One of the Business Managers, Ed Nettels, later became "AA" and three, Robert Mason, Roger Steffan and Vernon West were both Business Manager and Editor.

What were the early editions like? How did they differ with current numbers? First, it must be recalled that in the beginning Delta Chi was a legal Fraternity and membership was open only to those who were pursuing the study of the law. So it did not seem unusual that the seventy-two pages of the first issue contained a directory section advertising the law offices of members, book reviews of law texts, ads of publishers of law books, ads of law schools and colleges, ads of fraternity jewelers, some chapter news, and articles written by members of the Fraternity on some aspect of law. Some of the titles of articles appearing in the first year were "The Relation of Procedure to Substantive Law," "The Russo-Japanese War and International Law," and "Assignability and Negotiability." For the most part these were written by undergraduates.

Old records show that the Editors were always beating the bushes for material and in that respect nothing has changed. Probably because the second Editor was hunting copy to fill space, did an article entitled "My First Moose Hunt" sneak into the January, 1904, number of this new law "journal."

And each number always carried a page or two of jokes under the heading of "Irrelevant and Immaterial" and they were always put in a legal framework. This example of these side splitters of the day appeared in the first issue:

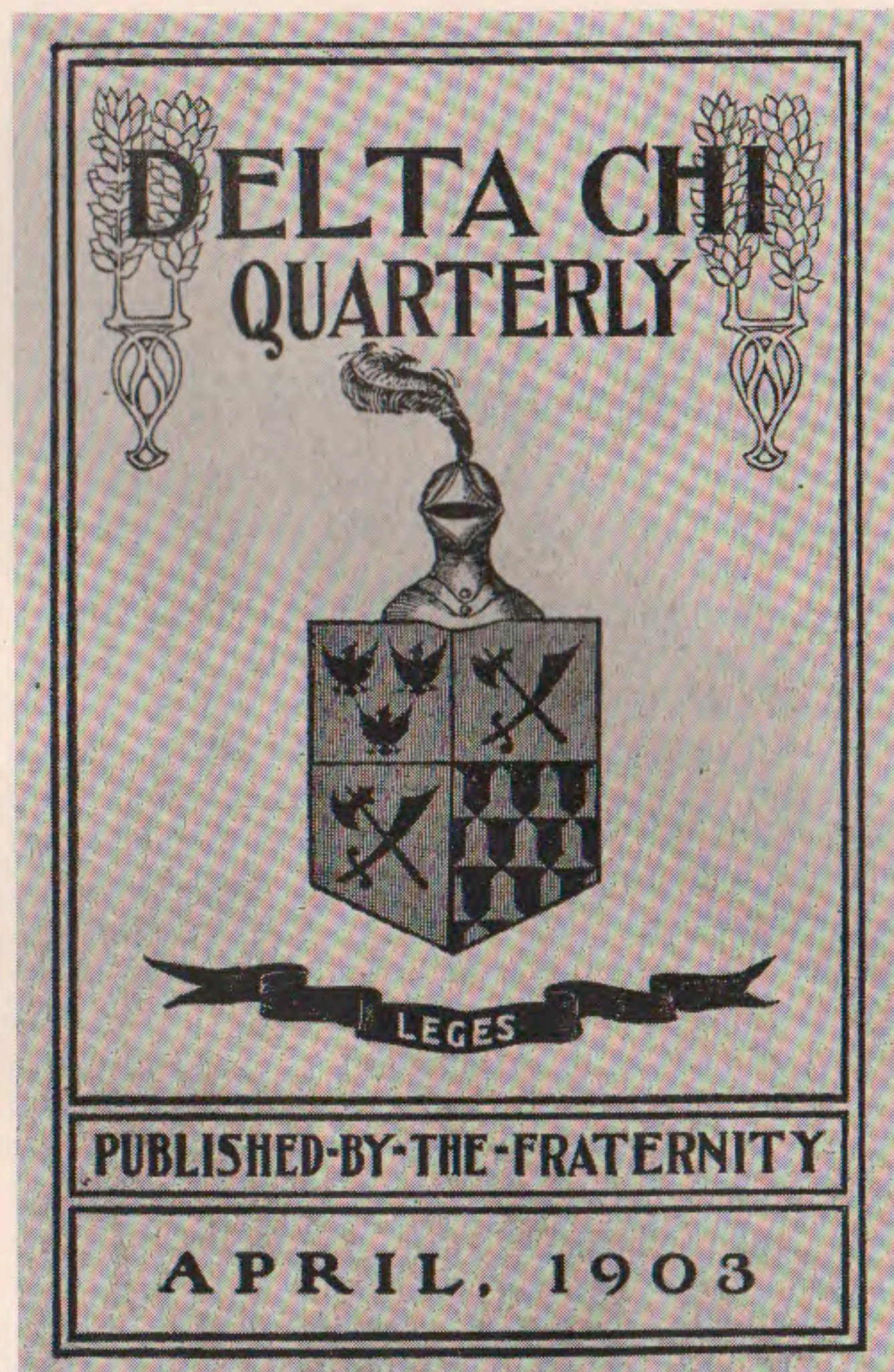
"What is your name?" asked the lawyer of an ancient colored witness.

"George Washington, Suh."

"George Washington?" repeated the lawyer, "It seems to me that I have heard that name before."

"Speck you have, Suh, I've been living about here a good many years."

The picture, upper right shows the original cover design. It may be difficult for members of the Fraternity who were initiated after 1940 to realize that the cover design of the *Quarterly* has not always been the same. The design was changed often, apparently an editor's prerogative. In fact, for a period of time in the late twenties and early thirties the cover designs were changed every issue and were chosen from cover design suggestions drawn and submitted by undergraduate members. In 1936 the magazine began to use pictures on the cover. The first picture cover was of Don Lash, Indiana '37, shown setting a new world's record for the two mile run at the Princeton Invitation Track Meet. This issue featured the five members of Delta Chi who were on the 1936 Olympic Team. The cover design used through May of this year



This is a picture of the cover design that appeared on the April, 1903, number of the *QUARTERLY*, the first number published. The same basic design was continued for the first two years of publication. The few remaining copies of the first number of the *QUARTERLY* occupy prominent places in the archives of the Fraternity.

was adopted in March, 1940, although the style of type on the cover which announces the name of the magazine and which was especially created for the Fraternity, has been the same since it first appeared in September, 1936.

How has the *Quarterly* been financed? In the beginning subscription rates were fifty cents per year for both undergraduates and alumni. Some advertising revenue helped out in early years. But before long almost as much was being spent on soliciting subscriptions as was being received. It was not until 1923, however, that a life subscription plan was put into effect. Since that date a life subscription to the *Quarterly* has been included in the initiation fee. Those who were initiated prior to 1923 were given the opportunity of buying a life subscription separately. This plan assisted materially for many years.

But in recent years the *Quarterly* has been faced with a new financing problem. The life subscrip-

tion rate established in 1923 was actuarially sound at that time, but printing costs did not stand still. In recent years the *Quarterly* has had to resort to many economy measures. For one it dispensed with a separate Editor. Then, at various times, it reduced the number of pages in the magazine, reduced the weight and quality of paper used, decreased the number of pictures used and eliminated art work, reduced the overall dimensions of the magazine, took to lithography, eliminated the use of envelopes to mail the magazine, and the like. After understanding the problem, the 29th Convention, meeting in French Lick Springs in September of 1952, increased the life subscription rate to provide some relief to the *Quarterly* Fund. Gradually this increased revenue to the *Quarterly* will be reflected in an improved magazine. The current number, for example, returns to the former dimensions, uses a glossy paper, and all pages are on the heaviest stock used in nearly fifteen years.

Occasionally a question is asked about the editorial policy of the magazine. There has been no separate statement of policy, but the aims can be outlined fairly well. First, we must realize that the *Quarterly* is our most important single link between members of the Fraternity; it is the official organ of communication of the Fraternity. In general, the purpose of the *Quarterly* is to promote the program of the Fraternity and to assist the chapters in designing activities that are in harmony with the aims of the educational institution where we have chapters.

You will not find page after page bragging of the athletes in Delta Chi; all fraternities have athletes. Nor will you find a report on each and every dance or party given by a chapter; these come naturally enough. Instead you will find short reports on the doings of alumni, newsletters of active chapters, and articles, such as this one, designed to inform the reader more about his chosen fraternity, its traditions, its policies, its program and the methods by which the program is implemented.

The *Quarterly* has attempted to carry the program of the Fraternity to actives, pledges, rushees, university and college administrators, and the general public. In the past few years the *Quarterly* has contained many articles and editorials on such topics as pledge training, officer training, control board operation, role of the "BB", scholarship, chapter administration, and activities of the Executive Board in designing an internal development and national program for the Fraternity. The magazine does not brag page after page of the illustrious alumni, the number of All-Americans, the number of professors and college presidents, and the "captains of industry" who are members of Delta Chi. That is looking backward and hanging onto the coat tails of those who have succeeded. The *Quarterly* is designed to help produce more of these men in the future, not to spend its time basking in the glory of the past. At its Special Meeting in September, 1949, the Executive Board unanimously reaffirmed this editorial policy of the *Quarterly*.

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Transition

(Continued from page 6)

and if its graduates reflect this sort of training, then that chapter has a valuable selling asset.

Positive Program Not Sufficient

It would be foolish for a fraternity to develop a positive program of helpful chapter service if it allowed its worth and reputation to be hurt by permitting its members to indulge in objectionable practices in other respects. If a chapter does not control drinking practices, if it does not eliminate unconventional and objectionable matters involving women guests in its house, and if it does not have a satisfactory scholastic and financial program, then no amount of constructive effort in other directions can offset the bad reputation which it receives from these excesses and departures from good manners and morals.

Conclusion

In conclusion I would urge that each of you should go back to your respective chapter determined to resurvey the Delta Chi programs of constructive policies and to strive more definitely to stamp out all objectionable and non-fraternal activities which hamper the development of our members and Fraternity. Only thus can Delta Chi maintain her position among the leaders of the modern Greek fraternity world.

If you agree that our Fraternity must maintain its high ideals of spiritual values and at the same time must adapt its utilitarian programs to the shifting consumer demands and if you will resolve to do your share to implement these decisions, then this Conference will go down in our history as one of the worthwhile and enjoyable features of our fraternity life.

Delta Chi and Korean Truce

RALPH CARLSON, Arizona '24, is one of the unheralded whose behind-the-scenes work is so vital in carrying out repatriation provisions of the Korean truce. Some time ago Ralph was chosen



by the United Nations as one of eight persons from various world countries to serve on the United Nations Prisoner of War Repatriation and Exchange Commission. In this connection he spent two months in Korea with the Commission during the spring of 1952 making detailed plans for the orderly exchange and repatriation of prisoners when the

time came. About seventy Red Cross team members on each side of the lines were chosen to put the plans into operation.

After formulating these detailed and secret plans, he returned to the United States, remaining on seventy-two hour alert for a return to Korea, and resumed his work in San Francisco as Director of Red Cross Safety Services. He is also the Director of Pacific Coast Area Water Safety and First Aid. Recently he has supervised the training of units in eight western states and Alaska in proper first aid in the event of armed attack. This first aid program, designed to harmonize with civil defense programs, will not be completed, so claims Carlson, until at least one member in every family has received the training. As a result of this program California now has one in every thirteen of its population fully trained in first aid for defense. In commenting on this training program, he said, "If war should strike, there will not be doctors ready and available to everyone. But if we have at least one member of every family trained in first aid we will have conquered a serious civil defense problem. It can be done. After the Korean trouble started we trained 130,000 people but the latest figure is one-third of a million trained in six months. It has been proved that fifty per cent of all war and home casualties are saved by proper first aid."

Red Cross work is not new to Carlson. Upon graduating from the University of Arizona in 1924 he did volunteer Red Cross work in Tucson. While in school he was a wrestling champion, member of Delta Sigma Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and a founder of Delta Nu, the local fraternity which became the Arizona Chapter of Delta Chi in 1925.

A lifetime of service to mankind is the work of this unsung Delta Chi.

—ΔX—

Cornell Law Luncheon

EACH year during the New York State Bar Association meeting the Cornell Law Association has a luncheon for its members. This year, as the members of the Cornell Law Association entered

the dining room for their luncheon, it was noted that every table was numbered except one. That one was clearly designated "Delta Chi." For the past two years Delta Chi has been singularly honored by having a special table reserved for members of the Fraternity.

This year fifteen Cornellians gathered around the Delta Chi table. Most of these alumni have been members of the Fraternity for over forty years; the three "most recent" alumni among them have been Delta Chis for thirty-five years. One member present at the luncheon, the Hon. Nathan D. Lapham, former Supreme Court Justice of New York State and presently Official Referee, holds

claim to membership for fifty-eight years. He was initiated in 1895, just five years after the founding of our Fraternity. It is significant that men who have been graduated from college for more than three, four, and five decades still meet in the name of Delta Chi. This is a tribute to the friendships, professional associations, and unity of purpose developed by the Fraternity during undergraduate days.

In addition to the Hon. Nathan D. Lapham, the members seated at the Delta Chi table were: John J. Kuhn, '98, former "AA" and "DD" and past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference; Victor Dow Borst, '05; Winthrop Taylor, '07; Harry A. Bemis, '09; Walter G. Evans, '09; Walter

R. Kuhn, '12, former business manager of the *Quarterly*; Frederick E. Bailey, '18; Grattan B. Schults, '14; all of New York City; Lewis R. Gulick, '04, Buffalo, New York; A. Raymond Cornwall, '05, Watertown, New York; Hugh V. N. Bodine, '10, Jamestown, New York; Alan V. Parker, '13, Niagara Falls, New York; John R. Schwartz, '18, Poughkeepsie, New York; and J. Arthur Jennings, '18, Rochester, New York.

Not at the Delta Chi table, but presiding at the dais this year was Randall J. LeBoeuf, Jr. '19, New York City, President of the Cornell Law Association. Also seated at the dais was Franklin R. Brown, '07, Buffalo, New York, newly elected President of the New York State Bar Association.

—ΔX—

Board Meets In Windy City

AS THIS number of the *Quarterly* was going to press the Executive Board of the Fraternity was assembling in Chicago for a Special Meeting to consider many items of importance before the beginning of another school year. The January number will contain a full report of the Board meeting.

The Executive Board is the supreme governing agency of the Fraternity in the interim between conventions, and subject to the provisions of the Constitution and the acts of the convention, has full executive and legislative powers. Included among the many items on the agenda for the September meeting were the matters of incorporation of the Fraternity, review of the condition of active chapters, programs for improving chapter scholarship, consideration of an educational

foundation, visitation, expansion, and regional conference programs for 1953-54, preliminary plans for the 1954 Convention, investment policy of the Fraternity, review of the annual audit, administration of the Executive Offices, and the internal development program of the Fraternity.

This is the third such Special Meeting of the Board since World War II. The first was in January, 1948, at which time the Board spent three days and nights developing a post-war program for the Fraternity. This meeting concerned itself primarily with the problems of reactivating and rehabilitating pre-war chapters, installing new chapters at schools of good rank, and developing a program to improve the pattern of life in the active chapters. The second Special Meeting was in September of 1949 and its main purpose was to assess the progress made and to consider additional tools for implementing the program of the Fraternity. Regular meetings of the Board were held in connection with the 1952 Convention at French Lick, Indiana. The Board, of course, is always in session and transacts the business of the Fraternity from day to day by mail, telegraph, and often by telephone. However, because of the vital importance of many of the items on the agenda for the current meeting, it was felt necessary to give serious consideration to them in executive conference. Look for the report of the meeting in the January number of the *Quarterly*.

One of the greatest lessons of life is to learn not to do what one likes, but to like what one does. — Black

New Field Secretaries

THE two young men pictured on this page will soon be familiar sights to undergraduates in Delta Chi chapters everywhere. Curtis W. Klaus, Penn State '52, and Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, are the two new Field Secretaries for the coming year and the Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing their appointments.

Curt, a 1952 Commerce and Finance graduate of Penn State College, is the first Field Secretary to come from the Penn State Chapter. Pledged to that chapter in May of 1950, Curt was initiated in February, 1951. He was "D" and Tribunal Chairman and in extra-curricular activities was a member of the French Club, Philosophy Club, and was on the staff of *La Vie*, the Penn State yearbook. He assisted in the preparations and negotiations prior to the installation of the Lehigh Chapter last



Curtis W. Klaus, Penn State '52

December. It was during this time that he became interested in the possibility of being a Field Secretary.

Ralph is the third Field Secretary to come from the Union Chapter in the past five years. He is a Navy veteran and while in school was Union Chapter "B", "F", Rush Chairman, Chapter Luminary,

and Scholarship Chairman. Outside the chapter Ralph was at various times president, vice-president, and secretary of Alpha Phi Omega. He was on the Board of Managers at Union, and was a member of the American Institute of Electrical



Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52

Engineers and of W2GSB, the college amateur radio club. The Dean's List contained his name four semesters. In athletics he churned the water for the college swimming team. His major field of study at Union College was the Humanities. Pledged in November of 1949, Ralph was initiated in April, 1950. This year Ralph will perpetuate the mistaken belief that all field men are wealthy as he drives up to the door of a chapter house in his Cadillac convertible — vintage 1941.

These two men will be implementing the Fraternity's chapter visitation program this year, which program calls for counsel and guidance to active chapters, "BB"s, and control boards. They will not "inspect" the chapters; the inspection concept was discarded in Delta Chi years ago. Substituted in its place is an extensive program of chapter visitation built around the idea that by conferences and discussions more can be accomplished than by inspection. It is the duty of the Field Secretary to consult with college officials, chapter officers, and alumni on such chapter activities and programs as pledge and officer training, scholarship programs, work of individual chapter officers, chapter internal development programs, control board operation, "BB" activities, and many other aspects of chapter operation. He always contacts the appropriate college or university official during each visit to discuss joint college-fraternity programs for the improvement of the fraternity system on that campus. These programs improve the fraternity system only if they contribute at the

(Continued on page 30)

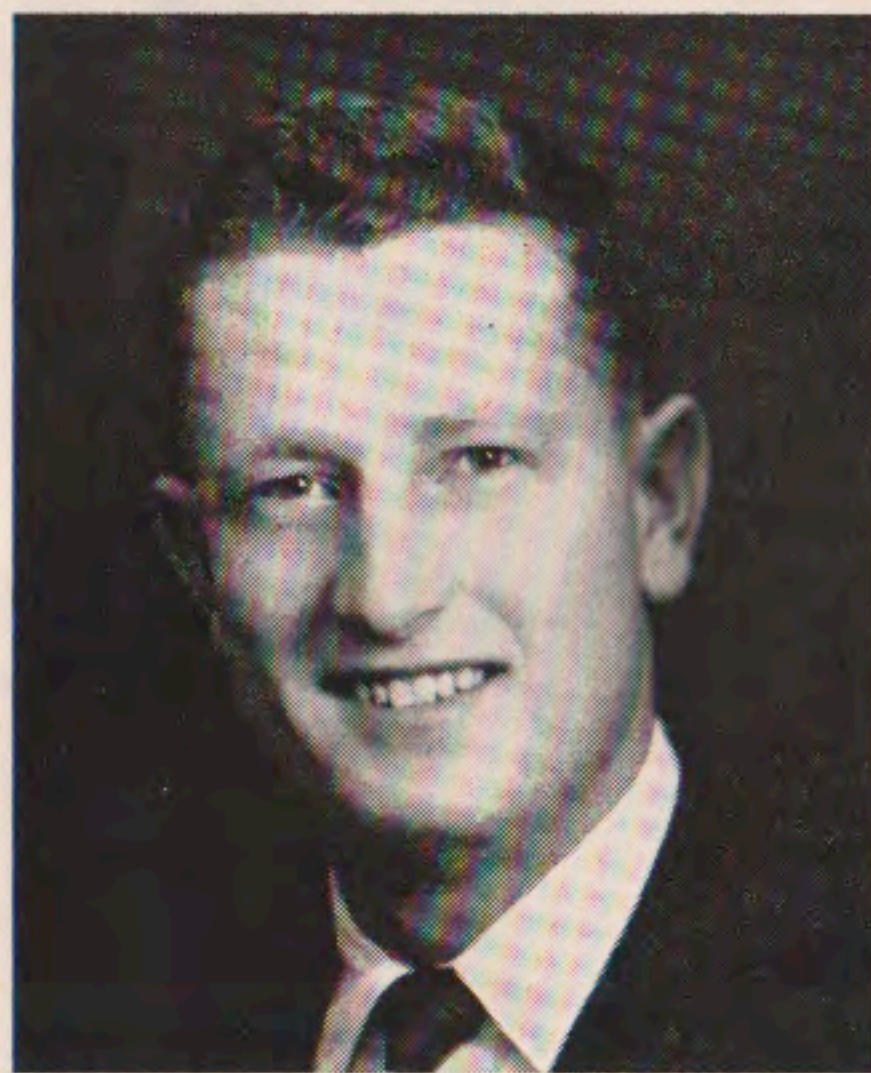
CHARLES MIDDLETON

Missouri '53

Vice-President, Alpha Phi Omega; Student Group Leader, Freshman Orientation Week; Interfraternity Pledge Council Representative; Circulation Staff, *Missouri Student*; Air Force Rifle Team; Chess Club; Horticulture Club; Representative M. U. S. T. (campus political party); Agriculture Club; Campus Y. M. C. A.; Chapter "B", Activities Chairman, Social Chairman.



Chapter Luminaries



REX DAVIS
Washington State '53

Interfraternity Council; Yell King; Captain, Varsity Gymnastics; Grey "W" Club; Chapter "A", "B", "F", Social Chairman, Rush Chairman.



ROBERT STEVENS
Iowa '53

Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Interfraternity Council; Intrafraternity Pledge Coordinator Council; Chapter "A", "B", Pledge Counselor.



HENRY MACK
Stanford '53

Chapparel Staff (campus humor magazine); Pi Sigma Alpha; Chapter "A".



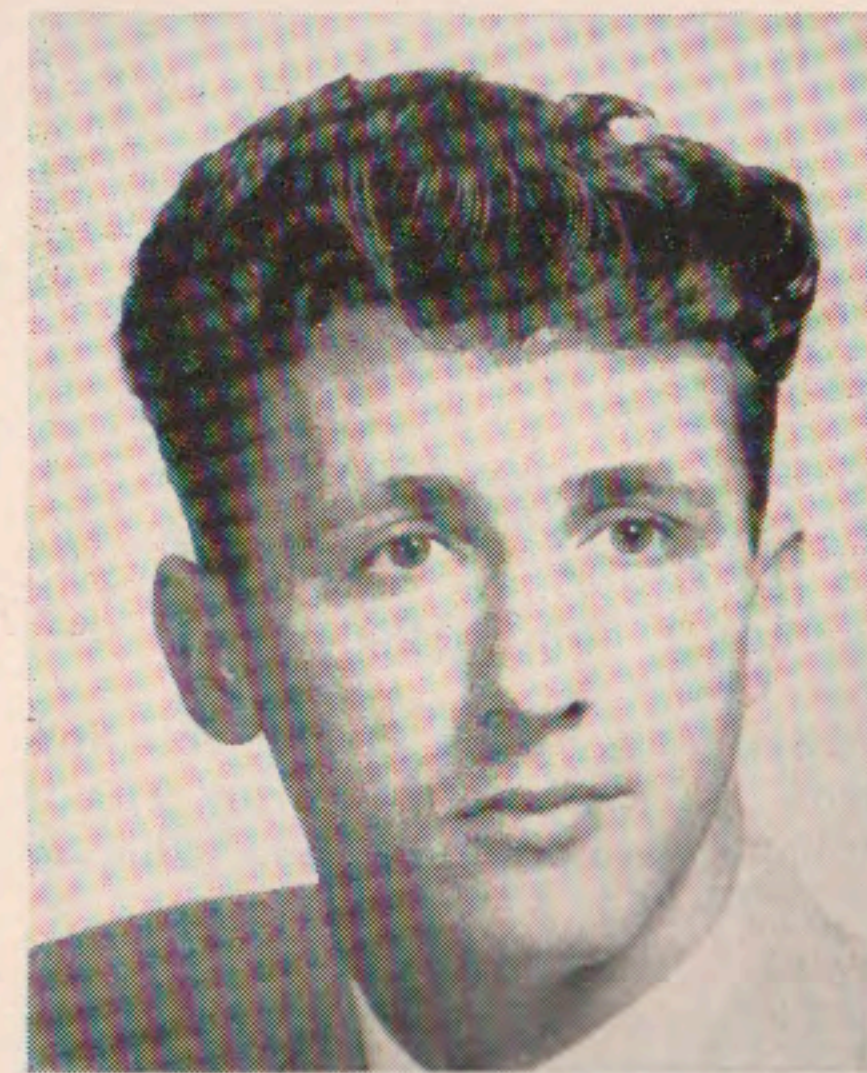
WALTER WATSON
S. M. U. '53

Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Phi Omega, Secretary, Treasurer; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Xi; "M" Association; Freshman Track; Cross-Country Letterman; University Scholar; Methodist Student Movement; Y. M. C. A.; Chapter Scholarship Award; Chapter "C", "D", Historian.



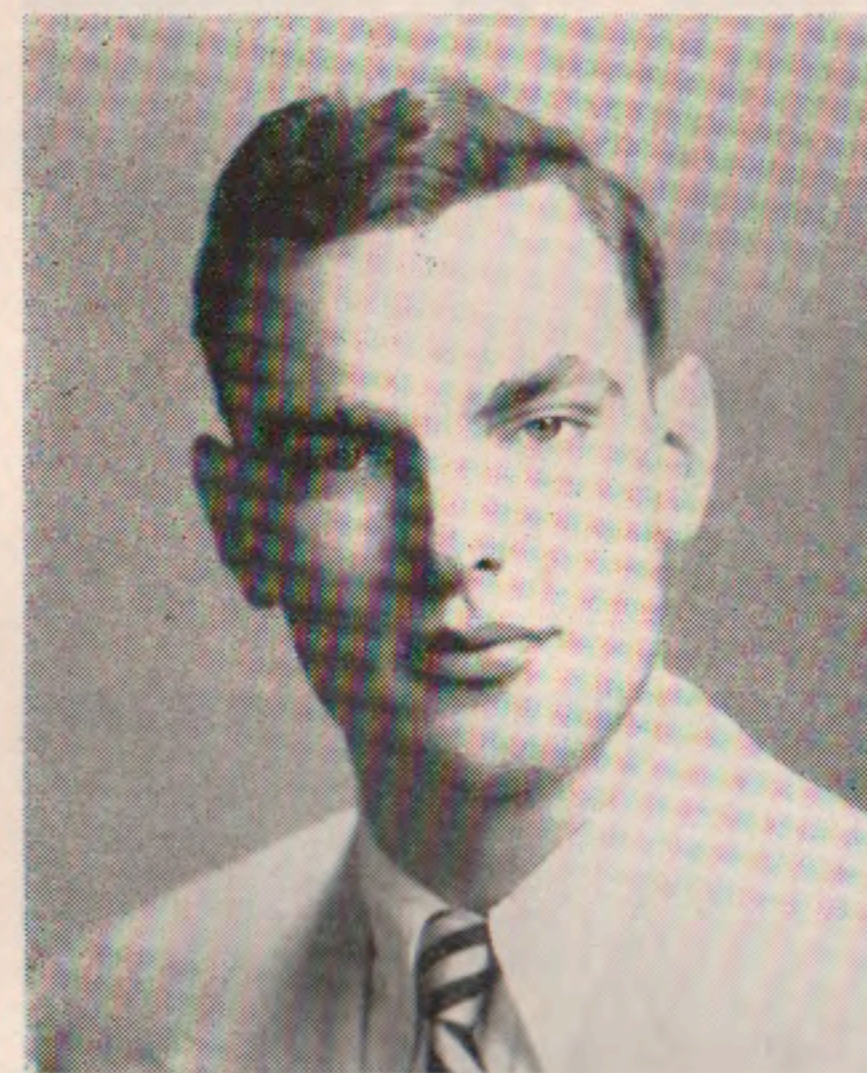
RALPH RODRIGUEZ
U. C. L. A. '53

Hydro Aire Scholarship for 1953; ESUCLA; Tau Beta Pi; Chapter "D".



LAWRENCE J. ANDERMANN
L. S. U. '53

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Athletic Council; Pershing Rifles; Infantry Association; Scabbard and Blade; Agricultural Fair Association; Future Farmers of America; Alpha Tau Alpha; Alpha Zeta; Men's Residence Hall Councilor; University Student Council; Student Body Morale Commissioner; President, College of Agriculture; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chapter "E", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman.



JAMES D. CAPE
Michigan '53

Michigan Singers; Choral Union; University Choir; Arts Chorale; Gilbert and Sullivan Society; Interfraternity Council; Westminster Guild; Orientation Group Leader; Finance Club; Michigras Chairman; Chapter "A", "B", "F", Steward, House Manager, Athletic Chairman, Pledge Counselor.



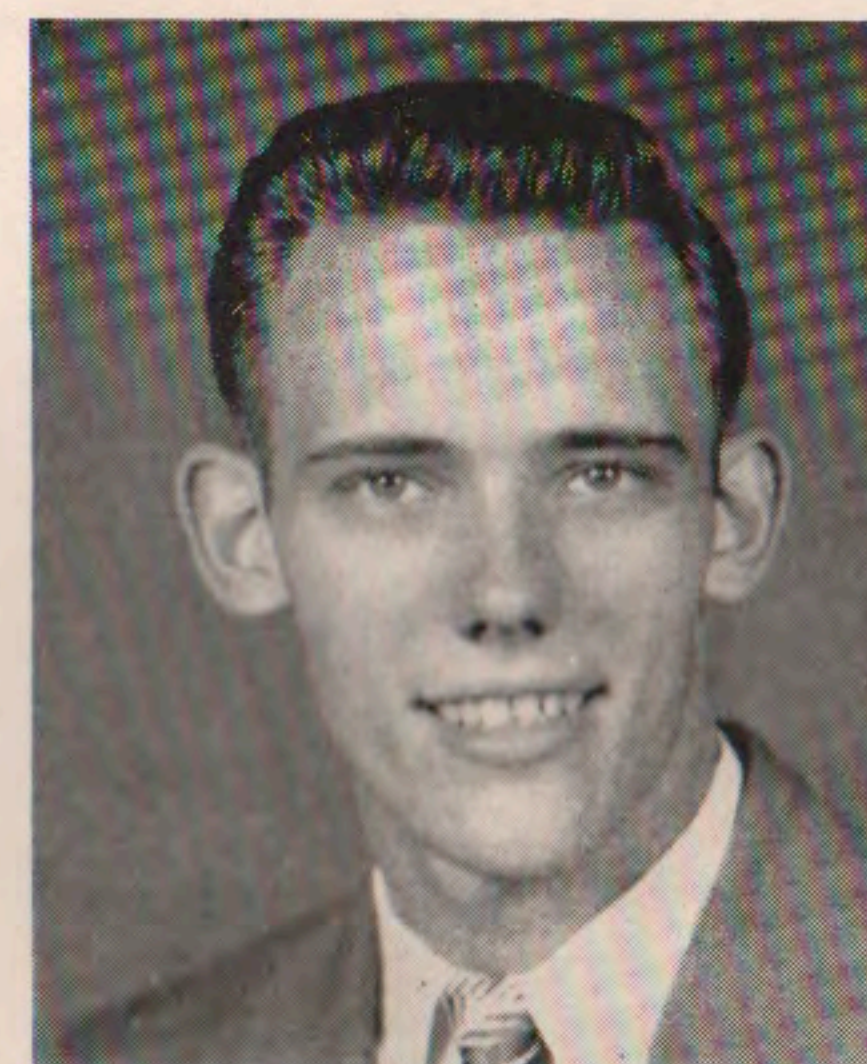
LOU VARGHA
Michigan State '54

Spartan Guard (R. O. T. C. Drill Team); Sophomore Class Vice-President; Frosh-Soph Council; Art and Layout Editor, *Helot* (student handbook); Varsity Band; Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Society; Interfraternity Council; Beta Alpha Sigma (agriculture honorary); Union Board; Blue Key; Freshman and Varsity Track (holder of varsity quarter-mile record); Homecoming Chairman; Chapter scholarship award.



RICHARD SULLIVAN
Union '53

Business Manager and Featured Actor of The Mountebanks (drama group); Character Research Project Associate; Interfraternity Council Representative; WRUC; House President's Council; Chapter "A", "F", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman.



HARRY A. WAHL
Oklahoma '53

Society of American Military Engineers; American Institute of Metallurgical and Mining Engineers; Petroleum Engineers Club; First Place in Regional AIME Student Paper Contest; Chapter "A", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman.

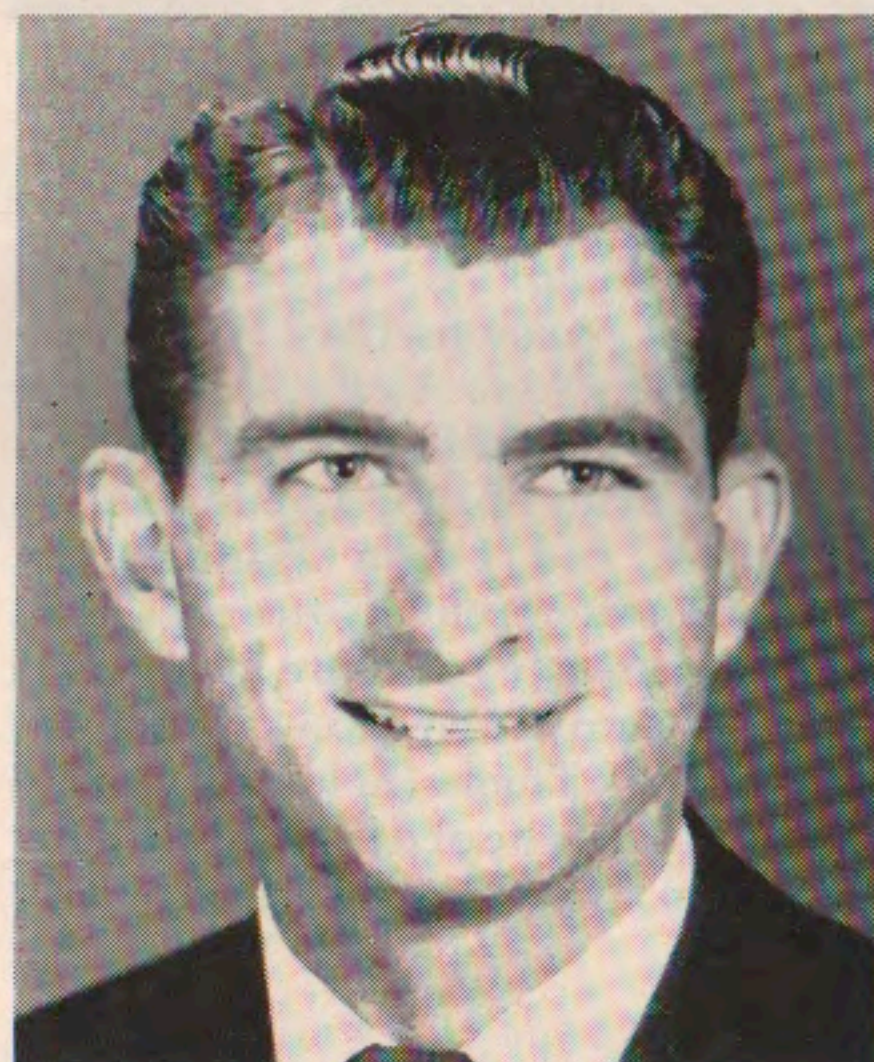


WILLIAM PRICE
Kentucky '54

Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Sigma Iota; German Club; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "B", "C", "D", "E".

CHARLES UELTSCHY
Oklahoma A & M '54

American Chemical Society; Oklahoma A & M Aggie Band; Delegate, 1952 Delta Chi National Convention; Chapter "A", "B", "E", Rush Chairman.



WILLIAM A. WEEKS, JR.
Texas '53

Outstanding Junior Armament Student, AFROTC; Engineering Honor Roll; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "B", "D", "F".



WILLIAM L. WHITE
DePauw '53

Rector Scholar (four years); Pulliam Scholarship (outstanding pre-theological student); President, Council of Religious Life; President, Indiana Conference MYF; President, Indiana Methodist Student Movement; *The DePauw* staff; Vice-President, Oxford Fellowship; Secretary, Philosophy Club; Tusitala (writing honorary); Methodist Youth Fellowship (President of local, subdistrict, district, and conference levels; regional Vice-President; national representative); Chapter Publicity and Activities Chairman.



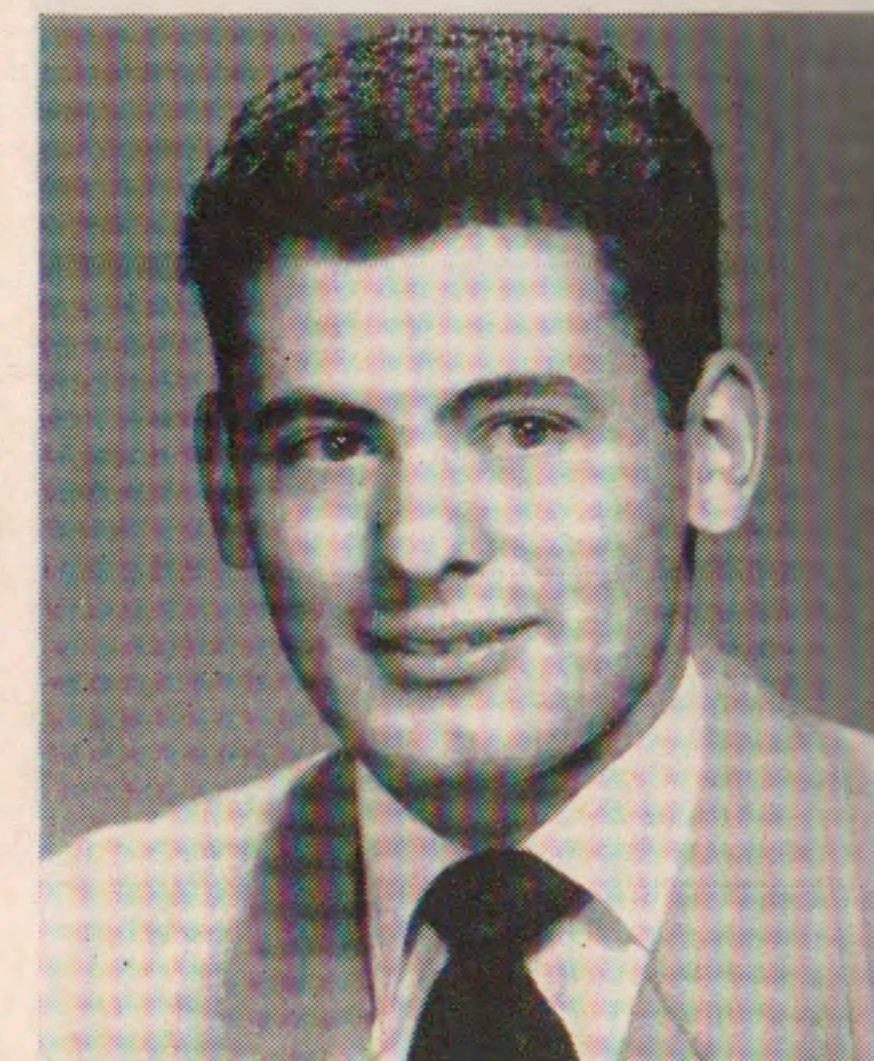
"DUSTY" CARL PLOG
Oregon State '53

News Editor, Managing Editor, Editorial Board, Columnist, *Daily Barometer*; Secretary, Delegate to National Convention, Sigma Delta Chi; Publications Citation Award; *Beaver* Staff; Editorial Staff, *Fussers Guide* (student directory); OCS Tuition Scholarship; All-College Boxing Champion, 1952-53; Homecoming Publicity Chairman; Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Recognition Award; Organization Chairman, 1953 Delta Chi Pacific Coast Regional Conference; Chapter "A".



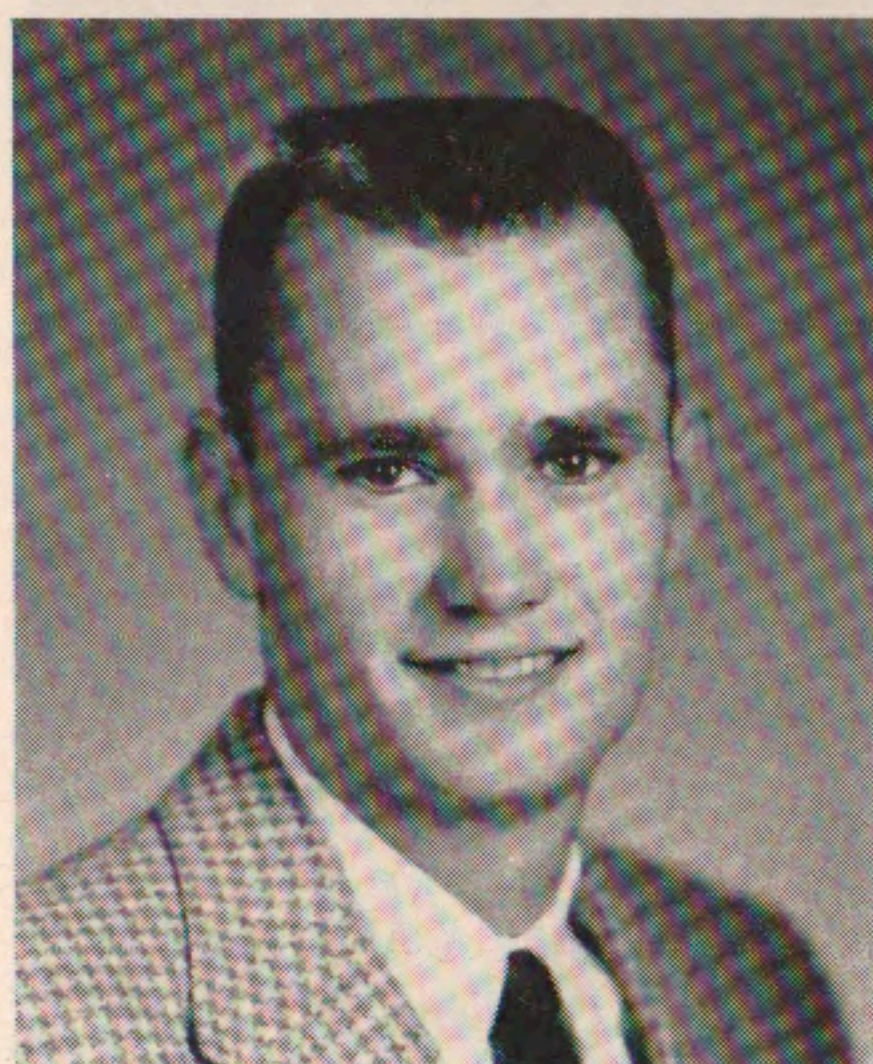
CESARE CIPOLLA
Arizona State '53

Varsity Lettermen's Club; American Institute of Architects; Varsity Football Manager (three years); ROTC Officers' Club; Newman Club, Social Chairman; Civil Air Patrol; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", Social Chairman.



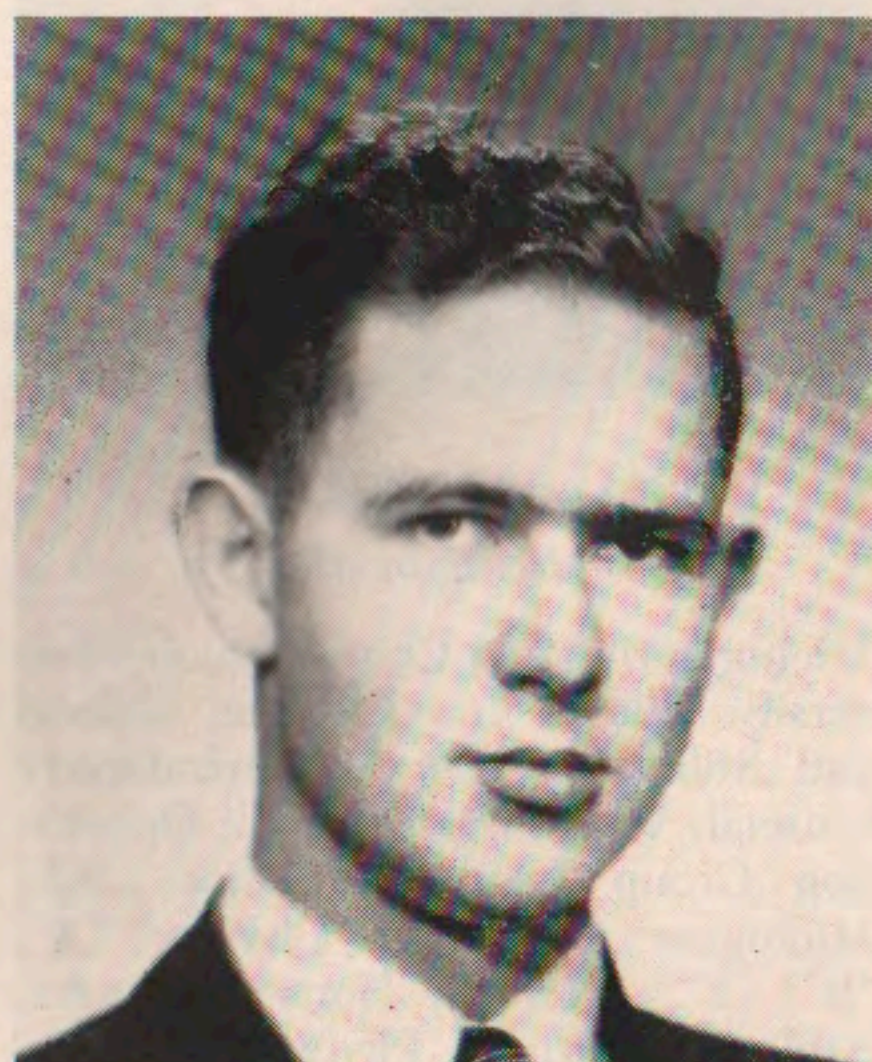
RICHARD S. MANLEY
Alabama '53

Chi Alpha Phi (professional statistics fraternity); Alpha Phi Omega; Homecoming Assistant; Cheerleader; Interfraternity Council; Delegate, 1952 Delta Chi National Convention; Chapter "A", "F", Sports Chairman.



BOB GARRITY
Kansas '53

Delta Sigma Pi; Varsity Debate; Student Union Activities; Associate Editor, *Jayhawker*; Beta Gamma Sigma; Honor Roll; Honor Initiate; Chapter "E".



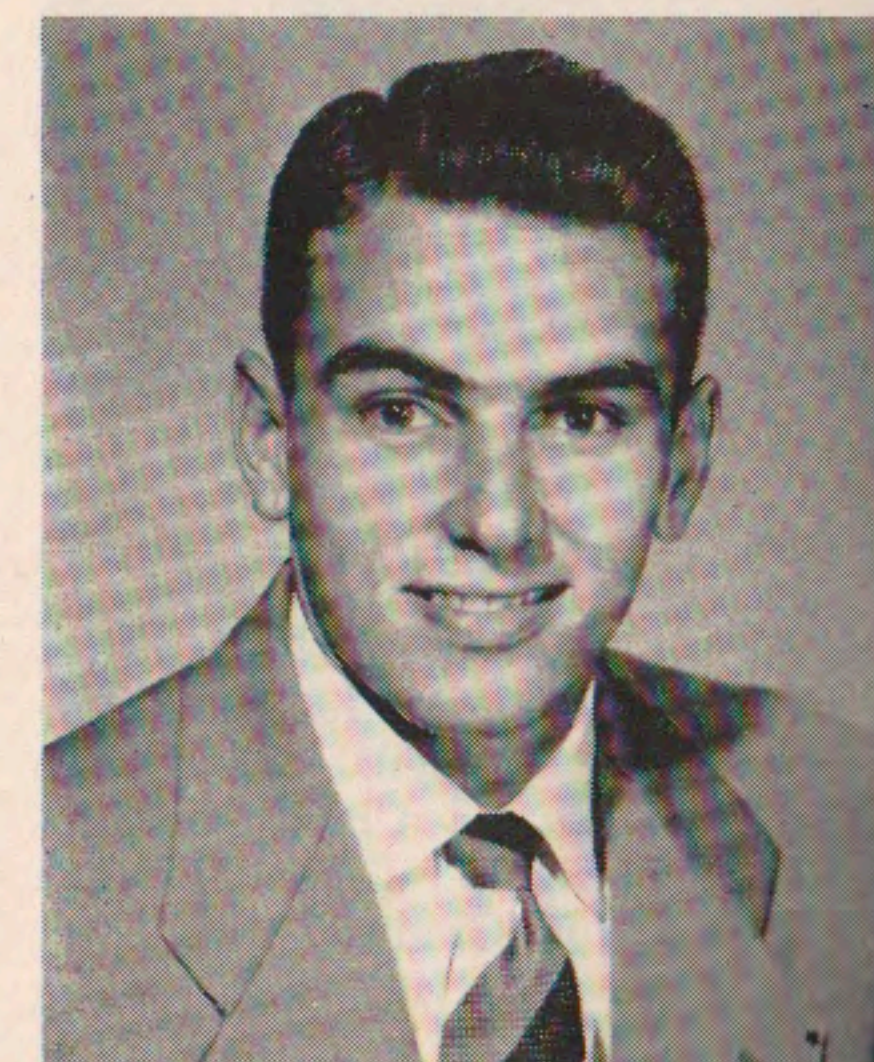
THOMAS M. VOGT
Minnesota '54

Anchor and Chain; Freshman Camp Counselor; Chapter "A", "C", Rush Chairman, Athletic Chairman.



KEN COOPWOOD
Arizona '52

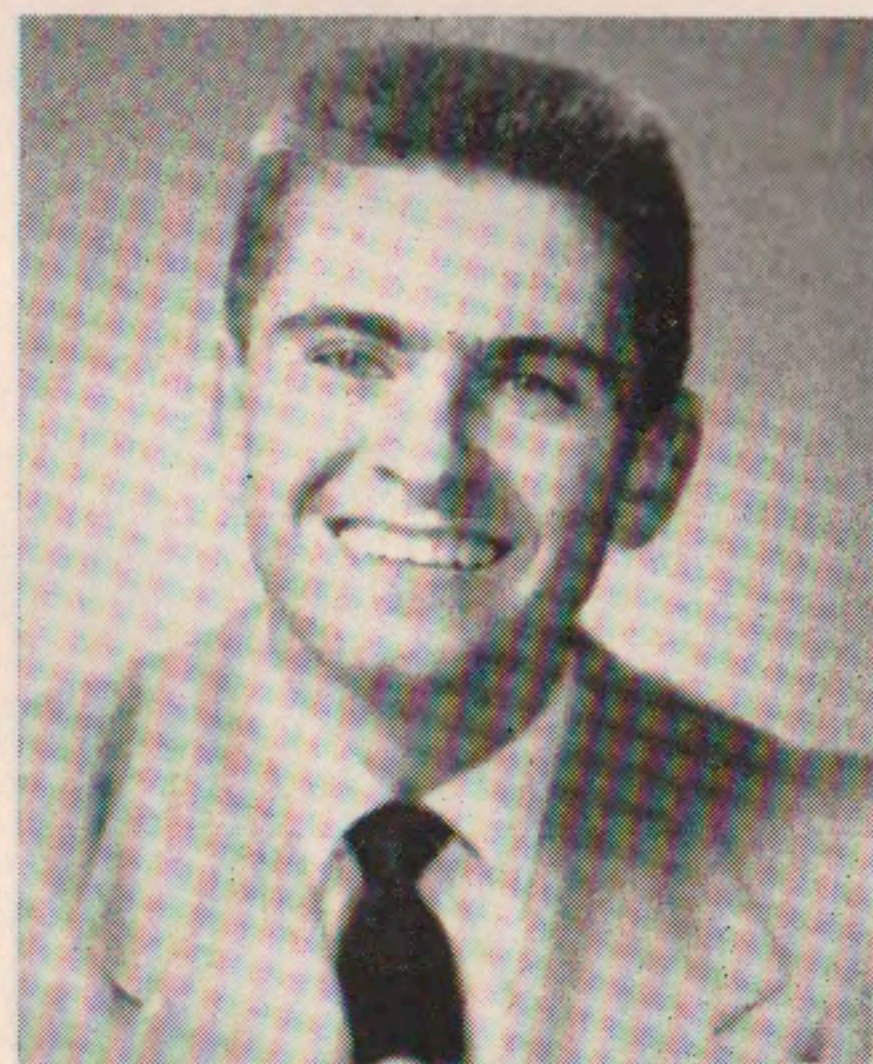
Alpha Kappa Psi; Assistant Intramural Director, University of Arizona Physical Education Department; Voted All-Intramural Athlete (two years); All Intramural Basketball Team; All Intramural Baseball Team; Alumni Award for Outstanding Active, 1952-53; Chapter "A".





BILL STERN
Lake Forest '53

Senator Staff Chairman, Campus Chest; President, Phi Eta Sigma; Treasurer, Interfraternity Council; Debate Team; Student Council; Community Council; Iron Key; Recognition Day honors; Dormitory Councilor.



HENRY FRED MILLER
Indiana '53

Skull and Crescent; Sphinx Club; Marketing Club; Interfraternity Pledge Council; Chairman, Dance Committee; Union Board; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Alpha Kappa Psi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Arnold Air Society; Chapter "B", "C", Pledge Counselor, Song Leader.



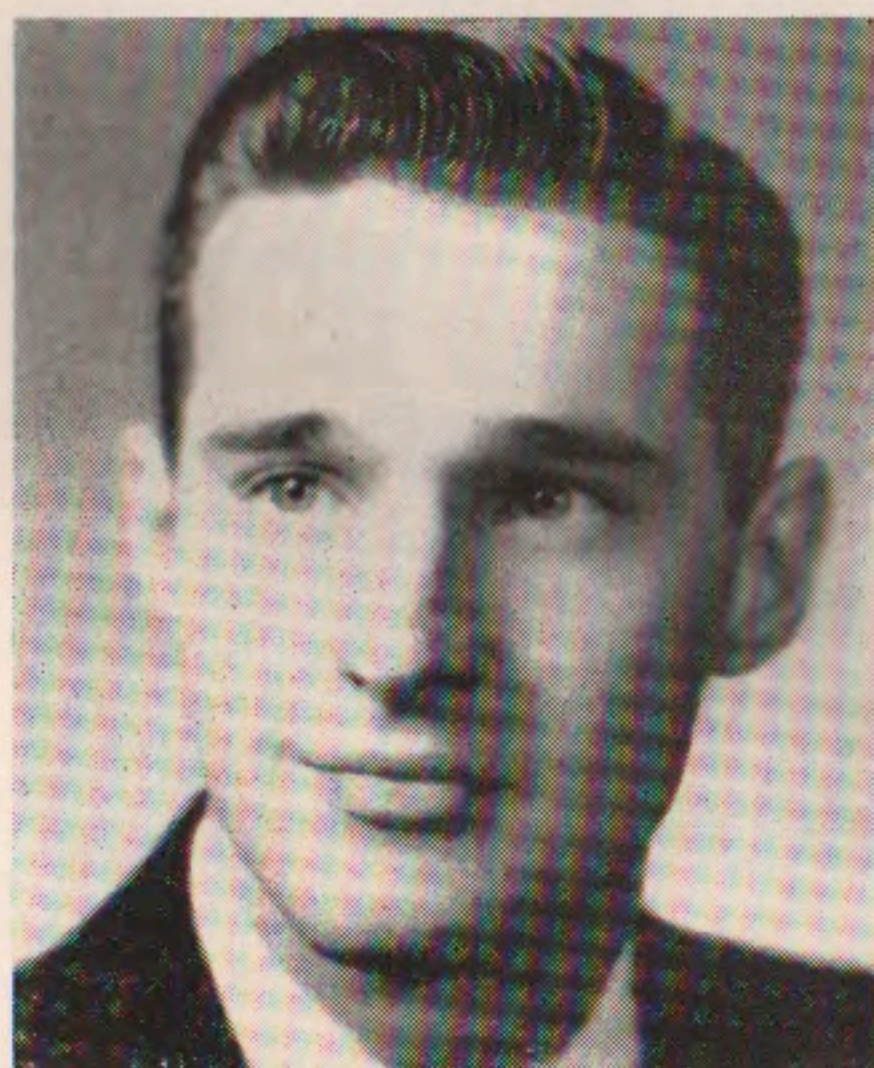
WILLIAM H. MARSH
Cornell '53

Phi Beta Kappa; Business Manager, WVBR; Student Council Committees; Interfraternity Council; Men's Glee Club; Sage Chapel Choir; Knickerbocker Scholarship; Greater Dallas Scholarship for Graduate Students; Chapter "A", "B", "E", Rush Chairman.



ROBERT J. DESIDERIO
Florida '53

Executive Editor, *Alligator* (school paper); Literary Staff *Seminole* (yearbook); Publicity Editor "F" Book (freshman guide); Editor *Fla-Jet* (AFROTC newspaper); Secretary Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Tau Alpha; Chapter "C", "F".



ROBERT J. VEKONY
Lehigh '53

Eta Kappa Nu; Pi Mu Epsilon; American Society of Electrical Engineers; Alpha Phi Omega; Interfraternity Council; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Varsity Cross-Country (John C. Maxwell Cup); Varsity Track; Varsity "L" Club; Chapter "A", Scholarship Chairman.



F. DAVIS MILLS
California '53

Tower and Flame; Ball and Chain Society; Manager, Varsity Football Team; Pledge Class President; Chapter "B", "C", "F", Scholarship Committee Chairman, Social Chairman, Song Leader.



DONALD R. JOHNSON
Idaho '53

Chairman, Northwest Province of Newman Clubs; Religious Emphasis Week Committee; United Caucus; President, University of Idaho Newman Club; Chapter "B", Social Chairman.



BERNARD C. SCOTT
Iowa State '53

President, Treasurer, Winter Sports Club; Chairman, Veisha Concession Stand; Program Chairman, Treasurer, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences; Newman Club; Chapter "A", "F", Rush Chairman.

WILLIAM R. STIMART
Illinois '53

Senior Intramural Manager; Secretary, Athletic Council; Ma-Wan-Da (senior men's activity honorary); Sachem (junior men's activity honorary); Tribe of Illini; Student Senate; Chapter "A", "F".

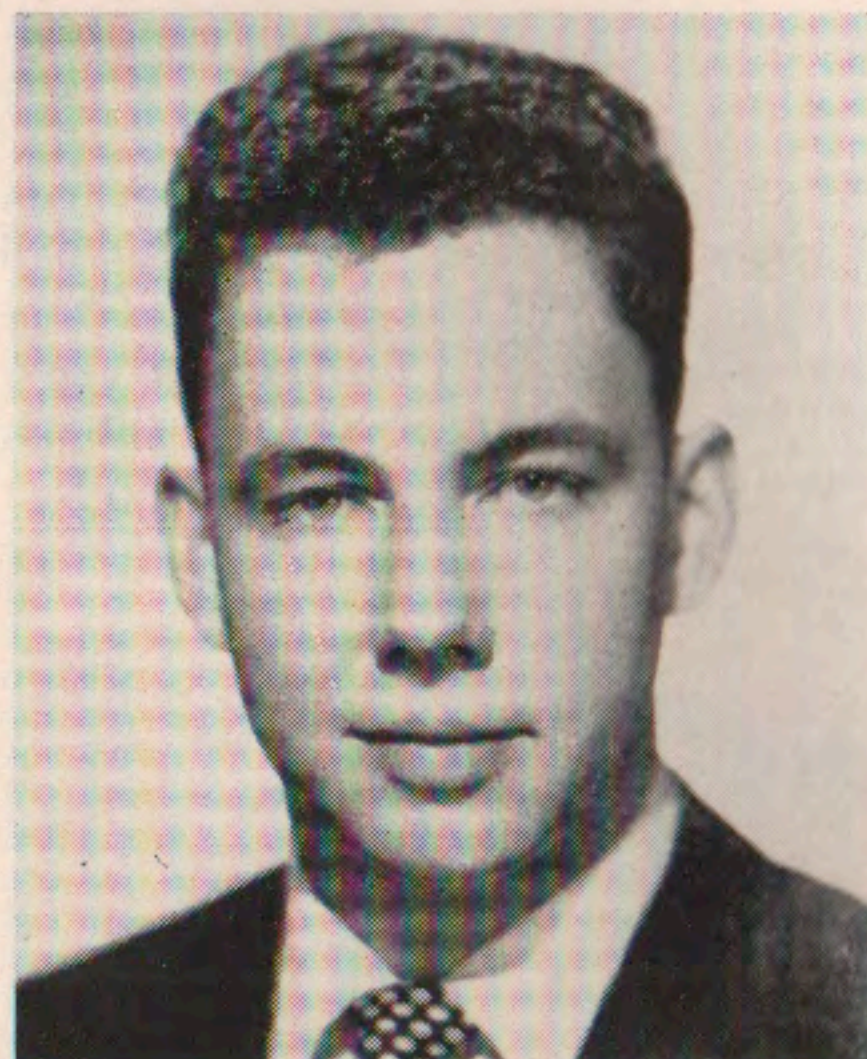


DAVID DEPPNER
Ohio State '54

Editor-in-Chief, *Agriculture Student*; Newman Club; Saddle and Sirloin Club; President, Agricultural Student Board of Control; All Ag Council; Press Club; Chapter "D", Publicity Chairman.

RICHARD SHIBLEY
Osgoode Hall '53

Legal and Literary Society; Christopher Robinson Memorial Scholarship; Gold Key Award by Student Executive (outstanding contribution to student activities); Chapter "B", "F".



DAVID SHULTZ
Penn State '53

Froth Staff; Advertising Staff, *Daily Collegian*; Players Guild; Alpha Delta Sigma; Orientation Counselor; Interstate Advertising Manager's Association Award; Holder of Penn State rope climb record.



LOWELL JACKSON
Purdue '53

Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Omega; Harlequin Club; Purdue Playshop; Gimlet Club (campus leaders' honorary); Radio Guild; Senior announcer, WBAA; Scabbard and Blade; Chapter "A", Song Leader, Social Chairman.

LOWELL JACKSON
Purdue '53

JAMES FELIX
Rollins '53

President, Kappa Lambda Pi; Student Council Representative; Interfraternity Council; President, Chapel Staff; International Relations Club; Orientation Week Welcoming Committee; Race Relations Club; Chapter "A".



PHILIP C. CANUP
Washington '53

Sophomore Advisory Board; Welcome Week Committee Chairman; Head Sportscaster, KUOW; "Husky Sports" (radio show KRSC); Outstanding Sportscaster Award, KUOW; Radio-TV School Scholarship Award.



A Portfolio of Delta Chi Houses



OREGON STATE

ANOTHER chapter with more than its share of scholastic honors is the Oregon State Chapter. The Chapter has won the National Scholarship Trophy three times and has a "lifetime" scholarship rank well above the campus and fraternity average. Located in the heart of the Willamette Valley at Corvallis, Oregon, the Chapter was installed twenty years ago following a merger of two local fraternities, Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Nu. The Chapter is located farther west than any other chapter.



KANSAS

THIS beautiful home of the Kansas Chapter is at Lawrence, Kansas. The Chapter was one of the many founded during the 1920's, which decade saw more chapters established than any other decade. It was the first of the present active chapters to be installed following World War I and the second to be installed in a Big Seven Conference school.



MICHIGAN STATE

THE Michigan State Chapter was installed in 1935 at Michigan State College in East Lansing, Michigan, the first land grant college founded in the United States. Although the chapter is comparatively young, it stands tenth in a long list of fraternity chapters at Michigan State College. Forty-three years younger than its sister chapter at Ann Arbor, the Chapter helps complete the representation of Delta Chi in Big Ten schools.



ALABAMA

THE Alabama Chapter occupies a choice location on the University of Alabama campus. Located at University, Alabama, on the outskirts of Tuscaloosa, the Chapter was installed in 1927 and celebrated its Silver Anniversary last year.



WASHINGTON

ALTHOUGH not the oldest chapter west of the Rocky Mountains, the Washington Chapter at Seattle has initiated more members than any other chapter on the Pacific coast and the second highest number of any chapter in the Fraternity. The Chapter is the "northernmost" Chapter in the realm of Delta Chi and was one of the early fraternity chapters to be established on the campus, having been installed in 1908.



PURDUE

ONE of three chapters in Indiana, the Purdue Chapter is located at 351 North Western Avenue, West Lafayette. The Chapter was installed in 1927, the year that saw more chapters established than any other year. The Purdue Chapter and its French Morocco style home, was host in 1946 to the first Regional Conference to be held after World War II.

IOWA STATE

INSTALLED thirty-three years to the day after the founding of the Fraternity at Cornell University, Delta Chi took its place on the Iowa State campus in 1923 following a petition from a local fraternity, Hau Ki. Ten years later, as the Chapter grew, it absorbed another local fraternity, Sigma Sigma, and moved into its present chapter house at 405 Hayward Avenue in Ames.





PENN STATE

THIS spacious home of Penn State Chapter members and pledges is located amidst beautiful mountain scenery at State College, Pennsylvania, in The Nittany Valley. The Chapter was installed in 1929 on the Penn State campus, which is often jokingly said to be the most easily inaccessible college campus in America. It was this Chapter which in 1937 provided the idea from which the Regional Conference program evolved.



MINNESOTA

THE second oldest chapter from the standpoint of continuous existence is the Minnesota Chapter. This was the first chapter installed at a Big Ten school and the Chapter was host to the Twentieth Convention, the first national convention held following World War I.

De PAUW

VILLE LANTE to members and alumni of the DePauw Chapter has housed more than its share of honor students. Good scholarship is a tradition with the Chapter and during the 1949-50 school year five members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The Chapter has won more national scholarship awards than any other chapter in the Fraternity. Founded in 1892, the Chapter was forced to close its doors the following year when the University banned fraternities. The Chapter was reorganized in 1928, at which time the present Chapter house was built.



STANFORD

THE first chapter to be founded in the western half of the United States (1905), the Stanford Chapter has produced more than its share of luminaries. To list a few would be an injustice to the many who have gone from this Chapter to become leaders in business, professional, and educational fields. The beautiful Stanford campus is located near Palo Alto, California, down the peninsula from San Francisco.



MICHIGAN

THE Michigan Chapter was founded over sixty years ago and was the second chapter to receive a charter as a chapter of Delta Chi. Inactive for a period following the depression, the Chapter returned to the campus after World War II to become the first of the pre-war inactive chapters to be reactivated. The first national convention of the Fraternity was held at the Michigan Chapter in 1894 and four alumni of this Chapter have served the Fraternity as "AA". Twelve national fraternities or societies have been founded at Michigan.

ROLLINS

THE Rollins Chapter at Winter Park, Florida, was the last chapter to be installed before the start of World War II. Each year an award is made to the outstanding chapter member in honor of Edward Lott, a charter member, the first member of the Chapter to give his life during the war. The Chapter is housed in Lyman Hall, a college dormitory on the Rollins College campus.



CORNELL

SIXTY-THREE years ago this fall Delta Chi Fraternity was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. This Chapter has been host to four national conventions and nearly one-third of all national officers in the history of the Fraternity have come from the Chapter on The Knoll.



OKLAHOMA

ANOTHER of the many chapters established in the 1920's is the Oklahoma Chapter at Norman. The Chapter house, pictured here, was obtained following World War II from a sorority. In 1948-49, the Chapter was very helpful in the expansion work at Oklahoma A & M College which resulted in the second chapter in the Sooner State.





ILLINOIS

THIS is the beautiful home of the Illinois Chapter in Champaign. More national college fraternities are represented at the University of Illinois than at any other college or university in the United States and fifteen national fraternities and honor societies have been founded here.



IDAHO

THE Idaho Chapter at Moscow, Idaho, established in 1924, was the second chapter to represent the Northwest in the Fraternity. The University, created by territorial legislature in 1899, is older than the state it serves. The Chapter house is located on a beautiful campus only seven miles from the Washington State Chapter at Pullman, Washington.

S M U

ONE of the many chapters that observed a Silver Anniversary last year is the Southern Methodist University Chapter in Dallas, Texas. Fraternities first appeared on the Mustang campus just four years after the University was founded and Delta Chi was the eighth national fraternity to be represented by a chapter. This Georgian Colonial home, located in the middle of "Fraternity Row", was occupied shortly after the Chapter was founded in 1927.



Milestones

Alabama

Married. Anna Roorda to Gilbert A. Rhodes, Jr., '43; June 16, 1953.

Arizona

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Badgley, '50; a son; December 28, 1952; Dallas, Texas.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mercer, '53; a daughter; April 23, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Eno Jacobsen, '55; a daughter; May 12, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simley, '53; a daughter; May 11, 1953; San Diego, California.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. William Kilcullen, '50; a son; May 10, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, '46; a daughter; May 28, 1952; Buckeye, Arizona.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Chet Vasey, '51; a son; June 27, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Dorothy Gross to John Peterson, '53; March 21, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Patrica Wallace to Vaughn Hormann, '53 March 28, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Jane Ralston to Joe Jackson, '53; April 8, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Cecille Luman to Bill Oatis, '50; March 8, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Betty Bell to Bob Davis, '53; April 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Patricia Schmidt to Drew Lance, '53; April 25, 1953; San Francisco, California.

Married. Jolyn Cornes to Allan Stanton, '53; May 29, 1953; Phoenix, Arizona.

Married. Janet Clark to Dennis Cox, '52; May 22, 1953; Tucson, Arizona.

Married. Rosemary Gagorik to George King, '50; February 14, 1953.

Arizona State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump, '51; a son; March 15, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Todd, '51; a son, Bradley Glenn; April 9, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Payne, '48; a daughter, Janet Louise; April 6, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlberg, '49; a son; July 1, 1953.

Chicago

Died. Davis Edwards, '17; July 17, 1953.

DePauw

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. G. Frederick Lambert, '40; a daughter, Susan Marie; August 8, 1952.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, '49; a daughter, Linda Sue; February 18, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Steffen, '50; a daughter, Nancy Christine; May 2, 1953.

Married. Joyce Roberts to Thomas Amann, '53; August 9, 1953.

Married. Didi Stiefenhofer to Craig Chamberlin, '51; June 26, 1953.

Married. Joan Falquet to Henry Dornbusch, '53; August 21, 1953.

Married. Joyce Whitehead to John Elliott, '53; August 2, 1953.

Married. Phyllis Pierce to Richard Fingfeld, '53; July 12, 1953.

Married. Virginia Arthur to Paul Newsom, '51; June 30, 1953.

Married. Mary Lou Erwin to Loren Pitcher, '54; June 14, 1953.

Hobart

Married. Dolores Oliver to Roland Isaac, '53; July 25, 1953.

Idaho

Married. Jeanne McGrath to Osborne E. Casey, '53.

Married. Barbara Peckett to Charles D. Hering, '56.

Married. Elinor Coleman to Wayne D. Anderson, '53.

Married. Betty Snyder to H. Aleck Lafferty, '51.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Hyland, '52; a son, Mark James.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Pohlod, '51; a son, Karl Duane.

Died. Keith A. Bean, '51.

Illinois

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rehm, '33; a daughter, Donna Bernice; June 3, 1953.

Indiana

Married. Linda Baird to John Galvin, '54.

Married. Jo Ann Geyer to Monte Umbaugh, '54.

Married. Sue Mathias to Fred Miller, '53.

Married. Janice Allen to Kenneth Heugel, '54.

Married. Shirley Trimble to Dick Good, '54.

Iowa State

Married. Joyce Tarr to Dick Schnell, '53; July 11, 1953; Paw Paw, Illinois.

Married. Nancy Ayers to Ken Carson, '52; August 29, 1953; Palestine, Illinois.

Kentucky

Married. Juanita Isaacs to Thomas Lawson, '51; June 14, 1953.

Died. Robert H. Barr, '23; May 5, 1953.

Michigan

- Died.** Edwin L. Johnson, '93; May 11, 1953.
- Married.** Patricia Lee O'Brian to Robert Killenberger, '53; June 13, 1953.
- Married.** Marlene Joan Wesley to Lyle Franklin Nelson, '55; September 5, 1953.
- Married.** Patricia Lou Barner to Kenneth Santce, '50; June 20, 1953.
- Married.** Lois Ruth Doolittle to Henry F. Winchester, '51; June 27, 1953.
- Married.** Dolores Alice Hanula to Donald Wysocki, '51; June 20, 1953.

Michigan State

- Married.** Eileen Rogers to Arthur Ross Heath, '52.
- Married.** Maxine Kurzsmann to Robert R. Johnson, '52.
- Married.** Jacqueline Zimmer to David G. Wilder, '55.
- Married.** Amy Jickling to Richard J. Mosner, '52.

Minnesota

- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, '52; a daughter, Elizabeth Diane; June 19, 1953.
- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Bogen, '52; a son, Timothy Roy; July 29, 1953.
- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Fritz, '51; a daughter, Stephanie Gay; June 22, 1953.
- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Gillespie, '55; a son, Eben Joseph; July 9, 1953.
- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olsonoski, '48; a son, Lawrence Stephen; June 24, 1953.
- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas V. Repke, Jr., '52; a daughter.
- Married.** Pat Erixon to Ronald Liddiard, '54; June 26, 1953.
- Married.** Marion Lewis to Gerald H. Hanratty, '50; June 20, 1953.
- Died.** Cleon Knapp, '07; June 8, 1953.

Ohio State

- Married.** Jaqueline King to William Fazenbaker, '52; June 6, 1953; Mauldin, Missouri.

Married. Eloise Neptune to Herbert Poston, '54; July 3, 1953; Dayton, Ohio.

Married. Barbara McKinney to Donald M. Burney, '52; July 25, 1953; Rocky River, Ohio.

Married. Georgia Hale to Lt. Gerald L. Lawhun, '53; August 22, 1953; Columbus, Ohio.

Married. Elaine McBride to Roger Hawkins, '53; June 28, 1953; Columbus, Ohio.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kater, '51; a son, Christopher; May 13, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver, '53; a daughter, Cindy Ann; July 10, 1953.

Oklahoma

- Married.** Jane Aurell to Harry A. Wahl, '52; June 25, 1953.
- Married.** Diane Parkhurst to Marion Salmon, '55; June 26, 1953.
- Married.** Pat English to Manly R. Anderson, '55; July 18, 1953.
- Died.** Robert E. Richardson, '55; July 18, 1953.

Oklahoma A & M

- Married.** Sue Hickman to Duane Oyler, '54; August 23, 1953; Ponca City, Oklahoma.
- Married.** Bonnie Walton to Richard Simmons, '53; Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Oregon State

- Married.** Ruth Olrechs to Richard Stockman, '56; June 13, 1953; Corvallis, Oregon.

Penn State

- Died.** Earle B. McCaleb, '35; April 22, 1953.

Purdue

- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mike Swanson, '53; a son, Roger William; June 15, 1953.
- Married.** Gloria Chiabai to John T. Costello, '51; August 22, 1953.
- Married.** Joan Engelman to John A. Cravens, '54; August 15, 1953.

Married. Marilyn Hudson to John E. Lowery, '53; June 14, 1953.

Married. Marilyn Meyer to Larry Poel, '56; August 1, 1953.

Married. Joanne Gillen to David Tibma, '53; July 25, 1953.

Rollins

- Married.** Jane Wynn to John Thibideau, '53; June 3, 1953.

Southern California

- Married.** Naomi Reneau to Walt Ownbey, '55.
- Married.** Emily Kline to Tod Anton, '52; June 14, 1953.
- Married.** Patti O'Bryan to Ed Ripley, '53; August 15, 1953.

S.M.U.

- Married.** Rebecca Sue Sharp to Arthur A. Higgins, '56.
- Married.** Shirley Cooper to Charles A. Maples, '53.
- Married.** Gloria Feitler to William Denning, '51.
- Married.** Joann Brown to R. Burch Lovely, '53.
- Married.** Jeane Anderson to H. Lonnie Land, '51.

Stanford

- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Daniells, '50; twin sons, Bradley Keith and Rodney Bruce; February 13, 1953.
- Married.** Barbara John to Jerold C. Daniells, '50; January 2, 1953.
- Married.** Nancy Croft to Dr. John Rey, '45; March 7, 1953.
- Died.** Richard K. Gandy, '21; March 30, 1953.

Washington

- Married.** Janice Lemon to Gordon L. Hillyard, '53; June 15, 1953.

Washington State

- Born.** To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Groves, '51; a daughter, Pamela Lynne; July 6, 1953.

This and That About Alumni

»Arizona Alumni — Lt. Paul Monier, Jr., '49, navigator-bombardier on a B-36 Invader in Korea, was recently awarded the Air Medal and was credited with destroying ten or more Red Chinese trucks on a run between Sinanju and Hanchon in North Korea. He has recently finished his 45th mission; James S. Hull, '41, has been promoted to the position of trust officer of the Phoenix Title and Trust Co.; Maj. Arthur A. Pearson, '37, represented the University of Arizona at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University of Puerto Rico on March 12. Pearson is stationed at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico; Elmer Hershey, '40, is now Executive Secretary of the Underground Water Commission of the State of Arizona; Jones Osborn, '43, publisher of the Yuma Daily Sun, has been elected president of the Board of Directors of the Yuma Chamber of Commerce.

»Lt. Col. James D. Gilmore, Kentucky '41, was presented the Bronze Star Medal at a ceremony in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C., on December 15, 1952. Col. Gilmore distinguished himself by meritorious service during the period May 1951 to April 1952 as Commanding Officer of the 61st Troop Carrier Squadron.

»Chicago Alumni — Leonard W. Erickson, '28, has been appointed purchasing agent for the University of Chicago; Russel Baker, '25, a Chicago attorney, was one of the speakers at the University of Notre Dame's 6th annual World Trade Conference held on the University campus in South Bend, Indiana, last May.

»Dr. Woodrow W. "Woody" Baldwin, Oklahoma '42, was selected in May 1953 as "favorite professor" of UCLA and as such was made an honorary member

of the Class of '53. Woody teaches in the Business Education Department there.

»DePauw Alumni — Dr. Frederick M. Kriete, '34, is public health physician and assistant chief, Division of Preventive Medical Services, California State Department of Public Health; Maurice Westphal, '35, is traffic and sales manager for Eastern Air Lines in Chicago; Thomas L. Harbor, '48, is a physicist with the Denver Research Institute, Denver Colorado.

»Earl J. McGrath, Buffalo '28, has resigned his government position as U. S. Commissioner of Education in Washington, D. C.

»John L. Springer, Washington and Stanford '28, director of the Western Highway Institute, is serving on the American Trucking Association's national committee on Graduate and Undergraduate Educational Programs.

»Stanford Alumni — Judge Justin Miller, '11, represented Stanford University at the inauguration of Hurst Robins Anderson as President of the American University, Washington, D. C., in February; Fred Weybret, '43, publisher of the La Grande (Oregon) *Evening Observer*, has been elected treasurer of the Union County Chamber of Commerce; Eugene Tinscher, '14, past president of the Long Beach Board of Education, was recently named outstanding citizen for 1952 by the Long Beach Exchange Club.

»2d Lt. John W. Burr, Florida '50, and 2d Lt. Donald H. Dahlene, Alabama '45, have been getting first hand combat training in atomic warfare at Camp Desert Rock, Nevada, proving ground of the atomic bomb. They recently witnessed the ninth nuclear blast in the spring series.

»Cornell Alumni — George F. Rogalsky, '07, has retired as vice-president of Cornell University. A figure in the financial and business development of the University for the past thirty-three years, he joined the staff as treasurer in 1920; Donald A. Boss, '43, was recently appointed president of Host Inc., a newly-formed corporation in the hotel business. The corporation operates thirty-three hotels throughout the Midwest.

»Arizona Alumni — Frank Sharman, '50, is an engineer with the Bendix-Westinghouse Engineering Corporation, Elyria, Ohio; Alfred Pulido, '50, is associated with the Flours Engineering Company in Los Angeles; Joseph Pulido, '50, is connected with the Flying Tiger Airline Company in Los Angeles; George Rork, '43, is now plant superintendent for the J. T. Jenkins Company, Phoenix, Arizona, after five years as maintenance superintendent for the Bechtel, Inc. in Saudi Arabia, Africa; William H. Smith, '35, has been named manager of the University of Arizona Press Bureau by the Board of Regents.

»Harold E. Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, has qualified for membership in the President's Club of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company as a result of his outstanding production in 1952. This group is limited to those top life underwriters whose production records and quality of business are far above the average.

»Robert Kelson, Minnesota '49, will take over the head coaching position at Southwest High School in Minneapolis next fall. He will also teach physical education and assist in track and football. Kelson had been serving as assistant grid coach at New Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico, for the past three years.

»DePauw Alumni — F. Russell

Alexander, '25, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Colonel Alexander has been on active duty with the Army since 1942 and is currently assigned as senior transportation instructor and assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of San Francisco. Before going into active service, he was director of publicity at DePauw. He is now serving as president of the San Francisco alumni group; Joseph L. Beesley, '26, was appointed a field vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in charge of the metropolitan (Greater New York) managers. He has made an outstanding record with the Society as manager in Syracuse, New York.

»S.M.U. Alumni — W. C. (Dub)

Miller, '27, was elected a Dallas City Councilman in the City Council election April 7; Edward P. Bennett, Jr., '35, has been transferred from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's office at Dallas and has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Loans at the home office in Springfield, Massachusetts; Holding city offices in Irving, Texas, are James F. Widener, '48, as City Judge and Harry E. Spencer, '43, as City Councilman.

»Frederick W. V. Schadt, Union '33, has been re-elected mayor of Jeffersonville, New York, by an overwhelming majority.

»Dr. March W. White, Penn State '20, has been elected president of the American Asso-

ciation of Physics Teachers for the year 1954. He was chosen for this post at the winter meeting of the Association at which he also received a citation for his services to the group. Marsh is also the "AA" of the Fraternity.

»Col. Gerald N. Bench, Chicago '27, is currently stationed in Rapid City, South Dakota. Before becoming an officer in the regular army, he was director of science and visual education in the Chicago public school system.

»Arizona Alumni — William G. Stratton, '34, governor of Illinois, was chosen to receive the 11th annual University of Arizona alumni achievement award at the commencement exercises last June; George M. Potter, '35, was awarded the professional degree of Metallurgical Engineer at commencement on the University of Arizona campus on May 27. Potter is chief projects engineer in the foreign minerals department of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in Washington, D. C.; Anton W. Fraps, '31, is central station sales manager for the Roller-Smith Corporation in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Philip W. Crookhams, '40, is district manager for the Shell Oil Company in Tucson.

»Hobart Alumni — James Bird, '53, and John Kenny, '53, will attend Syracuse University this fall to study law; Alan Cuthbertson, '53, is working for the Alling Paper Company in New Haven, Connecticut.

»Arizona State Alumni — James C. Montgomery, '49, received

his MA degree from Arizona State last May. He is football coach at Phoenix College; Henry A. Barbarick, Jr., '50, is assistant football coach at Douglas High School, Douglas, Arizona; Robert B. Novak, '51, is an adjuster for Commercial Credit Corporation in Phoenix. Robert is "BB" of the Arizona State Chapter.

»Oregon State Alumni — Carl Plog, '53, is now news editor for the *Hermiston Herald*, Hermiston, Oregon; Gordon Murphy, '53, will teach mathematics and science at the Hermiston High School, Hermiston, Oregon, this fall.

»Jerome B. Burling, Texas '53, is with the Shell Oil Company, Houston, Texas.

»DePauw Alumni — Ben H. Taylor, '33, is industrial relations manager for B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio; Wendell S. Wright, '38, is chief social worker at the Erie Veterans Administration Hospital in Erie, Pennsylvania. He has been teaching an undergraduate introductory course in sociology at Behrend Center at Penn State. In June he attended the Church Conference of Social Work and the National Conference of Social Work in Cleveland. For the former meetings he was sent as a delegate from the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie. During the other sessions of the National Conference he represented the Erie VA Hospital at a meeting of all VA social workers throughout the country.

Δ X

New Secretaries

(Continued from page 12)

same time to the promotion of the educational process of the school.

The Field Secretary submits a report to the Executive Offices on each chapter he visits, but that is only to keep the Executive Offices and Executive Board informed on the condition of active chapters. Little is cared for the report for its sake alone. What is more important is that the Field Secretary takes action, assists the chapter solve

its problems, make suggestions, develop and outline constructive programs, and correct deficiencies while still at the chapter. It does no good to make a visit, report on conditions found, then move on to another chapter without offering all possible assistance while there.

Chapters can benefit most from the services of the visitation program if they receive the Field Secretary in a spirit of cooperation and with a genuine desire to learn and put into operation the national program of the Fraternity.

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National Headquarters — 16 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa

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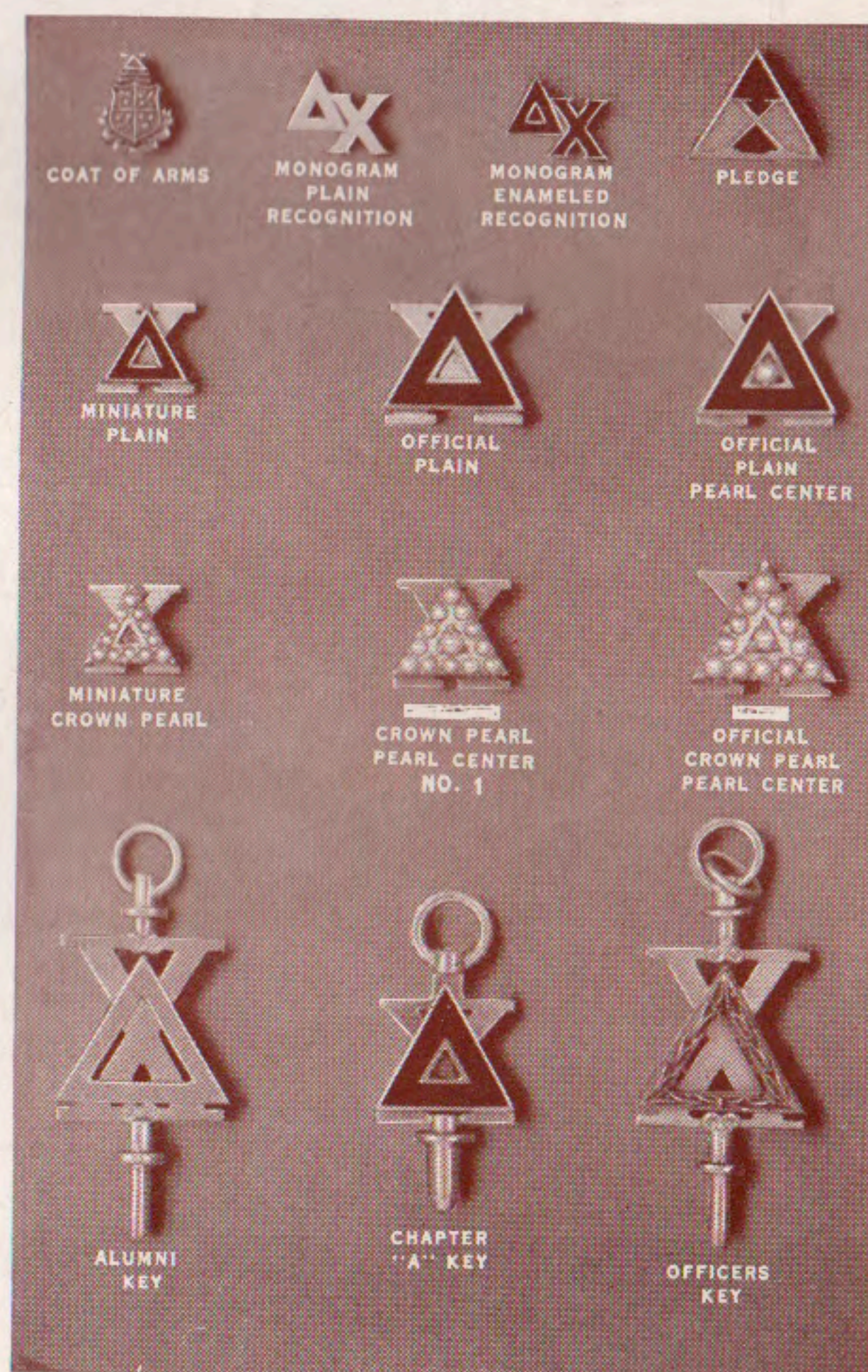
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