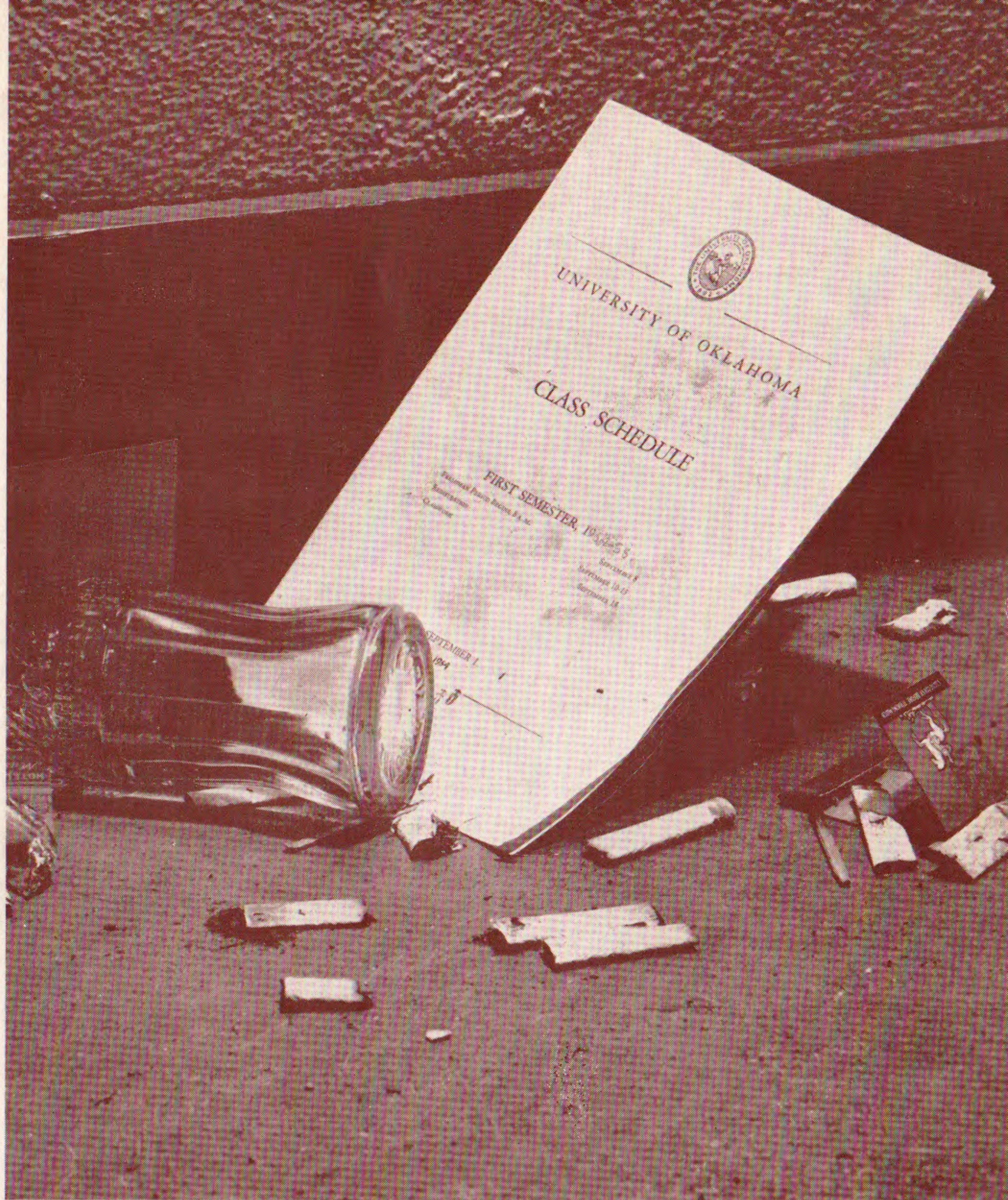
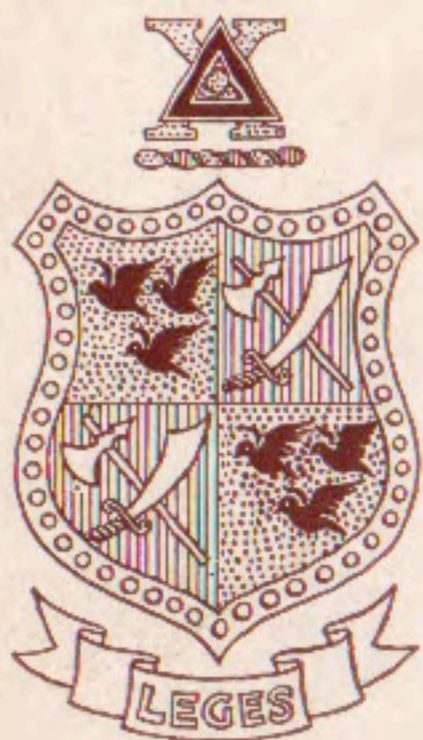




September

DELTA CHI

1954

Volume 51

No. 1

QUARTERLY

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"The symbolism of fraternities makes a universal appeal to the idealistic nature of youth. To invite into the bonds of brotherhood through an idealistic ritual young men from every section of the country and from every stratum of society and economic level, so that strangers become intimate friends almost upon meeting, is so basic that it finds expression among mature men as well as youth."

The American College Fraternity — 1948

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September, 1954

Delta Chi Quarterly

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THIS MONTH'S COVER

The frustrations represented by this month's cover are well understood by students everywhere and further explanation is unnecessary.

MEMBER . . . Fraternity Magazines Associated

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The Ensuing Year

THE academic year 1954-55 is expected to be a fruitful one for the members of Delta Chi. Those officers and members who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the Convention in Biloxi will want to share their experiences and the fruits of the Convention with the other members of the chapter. A new group of National Officers and Executive Board members will be at work to carry out the policies established by the Convention for the strengthening of the Fraternity. The Central Office will be under the supervision of a full-time Administrative Secretary for the first time in a number of years. A staff of field secretaries will be visiting the chapters to assist them in the solution of their local problems and to inform them concerning fraternity-wide policies designed to improve the Fraternity at the grass-roots level.

Student enrollments in colleges and universities are growing and will continue to rise, rather rapidly in many institutions, for a number of years. Hence it is important for the chapters to use careful consideration in the selection of pledges. Demonstrated aptitude for satisfactory scholarship should increasingly be considered a pre-requisite for the consideration of a prospective rushee. There should be no relaxation of our usual high standards for social acceptability, personal character, and promise of ability to live cooperatively with the group.

Studied attention should be given by the chapter officers to a number of policies which have been pioneered and advocated by our National organization. These policies include the House Director plan, the use of the Finance Control Board technique, intimate cooperation with the "BB", the utilization of the chapter financial service, and programs of internal chapter improvement through better officer training, discussion groups, pledge-training procedures, and cooperation with the local IFC and office of the Dean of Men.

If chapter officers and members will seriously consider some of these matters and take appropriate action on them, we can with assurance look forward to a fine fraternity year during 1954-1955.

MARSH W. WHITE, "AA"

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

SEPTEMBER
1954



VOLUME 51
No. 1

Convention Preview

AS THIS number of the QUARTERLY goes to press, the delegates of active and alumni chapters and members from all over the nation have assembled at Biloxi, Mississippi, for the Thirtieth International Convention of the Fraternity. A full report on the Convention will be carried in the January number of the QUARTERLY.

On Monday, August 30, the Executive Board held its pre-Convention meeting to go over last minute arrangements for the Convention and to discuss other matters before it for consideration. Registration followed the next morning while the Executive Board continued its meeting. At 1:30 P.M. that afternoon Marsh W. White, "AA", banged the gavel calling the Convention into session. After the preliminaries were out of the way, the Convention got down to business and selected its permanent Convention officers.

Following this came the reading of officers' reports. The Convention received the reports of the National Treasurer, L. Harold Anderson, "DD"; the National Secretary, Jefferson J. Coleman, "CC"; the National Director of Educational Activities, C. Woody Thompson; and the Executive Secretary, Warren W. Etcheson. Part of the scholarship report was presented in the May number of the QUARTERLY. The report of the Executive Secretary reviewed the happenings in Delta Chi since the 1952 Convention. The most important accomplishment of this two year period was

the establishment of The Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc. The Executive Secretary's report to the Convention contained elsewhere in this issue describes the Foundation.

The main item of business at the Wednesday morning session was the election of National Officers and a new Executive Board. After the Wednesday afternoon session a series of schools were held for the various chapter officers present at the Convention. After the informal dinners of the evening the delegates and guests witnessed a movie on fraternity life. This movie, "Toast to our Brothers", was produced by certain members of

(Continued on Page 5)



Convention goers were not "fraternity" minded the entire Convention session. Many took advantage of the three fine golf courses located near the Buena Vista Hotel, The Convention Headquarters.

Administration of the Executive Offices

AFTER a seven year period of service with Delta Chi, Warren W. Etcheson has resigned his position as Executive Secretary and head of the "nerve center" of the Fraternity. Warren has completed work on his Ph.D. in marketing at the State University of Iowa and has accepted a professorship at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Warren's association with the Delta Chi started with his initiation into the Indiana Chapter in November of 1940. Upon graduation from Indiana University in 1942, he served several years in the army. After his tour of duty with Uncle Sam, his tour of duty with Delta Chi began with his appointment as Field Secretary for the 1946-47 school year. Warren was one of the first post-war fieldmen and visited every chapter and many expansion sites during that time. The following three years he worked in the Executive Offices, first in the capacity of Assistant Executive Secretary and later as Administrative Secretary. In the fall of 1950 Warren resigned his position and began work on his Master's Degree in the field of marketing. After the retirement of O. K. Patton as Executive Secretary in the summer of 1951, Warren resumed the position of Administrative Secretary on a part-time basis. He was appointed Executive Secretary by the Executive Board at the post-convention Board Meeting in 1952 and held that position until the time of his resignation at the 1954 post-convention Board Meeting.

His knowledge of Fraternity affairs in general, and the program, traditions, and chapters of Delta Chi in particular, is seemingly limitless. Warren is a gifted speaker and writer. His capabilities as an administrator and his organizational ability will be missed by every Delta Chi as will his "Hoosier" wit and humor be missed by those who have had the pleasure of working with him. It would be difficult to mention a field of fraternity operations in which Warren has not done some original thinking or writing. His overall contribution to the advancement, expansion and



Warren W. Etcheson, Indiana, '42

internal strength of Delta Chi is immeasurable.

As a part of the Central Office reorganization necessitated by Warren's resignation, the Executive Board appointed Field Secretary Curt Klaus to the position of Administrative Secretary effective July 1, 1954. This is the first time the Fraternity has had a full-time Administrative Secretary since the fall of 1950.

While Curt was Field Secretary, he visited thirty-five out of forty chapters, investigated several expansion site possibilities, attended two Regional Conferences, helped represent the Fraternity at National Interfraternity Conference, Ohio State Greek Week, and at the installation of the Columbus Alumni Chapter. Curt has performed the duties of field secretary capably and has aided and provided remedies for many chapters with difficult problems.

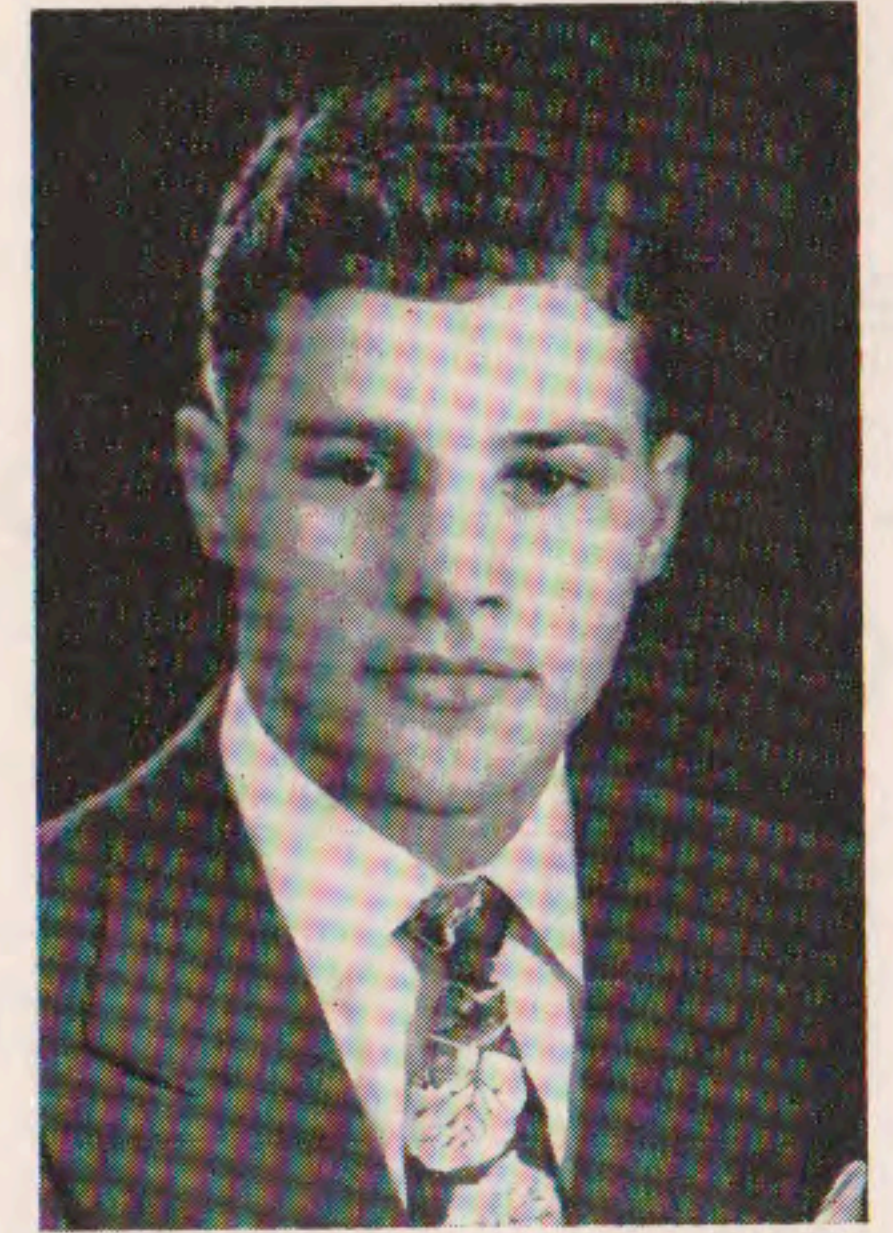
Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, will continue as Field Secretary this coming school year. He is well-known by most chapters as he visited thirty-four out of forty chapters this past year, traveling approximately 25,000 miles in doing so. Ralph has certainly aided many of the chapters in his visitations and the chapters will be able to benefit even more from his services this coming school year.

On August 5, Jerome J. Kinsey, Idaho '53, joined the field staff and will serve as the second fieldman for the coming school year. Jerry has been a member of the Idaho Chapter since his pledging in the fall of 1948 and was initiated in the spring of 1949. His college career was interrupted by service and upon his discharge, Jerry returned

to school and received his B.S. in psychology with minors in English and political science. He continued his education toward a Master's degree in education with a minor in guidance. The second fieldman to come from the Idaho Chapter since the field secretary program was inaugurated, Jerry has served his Chapter as "E" and has held a number of offices. He was active in Sigma Delta Chi as secretary and was feature editor of the yearbook, the student newspaper, and the campus humor magazine.

The visitation program will bring the field men to every chapter this school year. It is hoped that the chapters will continue the cooperation that was shown fieldmen in the past school year. These men can be considered counselors more than anything else. Their primary function is to aid every chapter as much as possible and as directly as possible. In no sense can the word "inspection" be applied to the present visitation program. The inspection idea has long been outdated in Delta Chi. The field secretaries submit to the Executive Secretary regular reports which in turn are sent to the Executive Board. These reports help the Executive Offices to provide a maximum number of services to the active chapter.

Among the more specific duties of the field secretary, and still following the advisory nature of that position, are regular visits to University and College administrations to discuss school-fraternity affairs and interfraternity affairs. Visits



Jerome J. Kinsey, Idaho '53

to expansion sites are another important part of his duties. Though no direct results may come out of each visit to an expansion site, the information gathered may eventually lead to the establishment of a new chapter.

The task of a field secretary is made immeasurably easier when he has the complete cooperation of each chapter. The cure for chapter problems must come from within. The sooner a chapter and the advisor become aware of existing problems the more rapidly they can be solved.

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Convention Preview

(Continued from Page 3)

the U.C.L.A. chapter several years ago and has gained widespread recognition in the fraternity world. It has been endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Thursday morning session was devoted to more reports and preliminary committee reports. In the afternoon there were panel and round table discussions concerning some of the important phases of fraternity life. At the Convention banquet, the National scholarship awards were made. These awards, the trophy and plaque, went to the U.C.-L.A. Chapter for having the highest scholarship in Delta Chi and for the greatest improvement since 1951-52. After the banquet, the delegates assembled in Convention Hall to witness a model initiation staged by members of the DePauw Chapter.

Many items important to the Fraternity were considered by the Convention and the January number of the QUARTERLY will carry a full account of the proceedings. The new National Officers will be introduced to alumni and to all those who were not in attendance at the 1954 convention.

While this was the first Delta Chi Convention for many of those in attendance, it was "old stuff" for a few. John B. Harshman, Legal Adviser, made the 1954 meeting his seventeenth Convention attended. "Jack" was chairman of four of the Conventions. He is followed by Henry V. McGurran who counted this Convention his fifteenth, all in a row, six of which he has served as chairman. Harshman attended his first Convention in 1906 and McGurran first appeared at a Convention in 1910.

Executive Secretary's Report to Convention

(EDITORIAL NOTE: The report of the Executive Secretary to the 1954 Convention covered nearly every phase of Delta Chi's operations. It is too lengthy to give QUARTERLY readers in its entirety. Here are extracted pertinent sections of the report.)

It is provided in paragraph 10 of Section 12 of the Fraternity's By-laws, that the Executive Secretary shall:

"Report to the Convention the history of the Fraternity for the biennium showing the membership of each chapter, the general condition of each chapter, and any other data that he may have collected."

It is not out of order to inquire of the purpose of this provision in the laws of the Fraternity. The answer is found in Section 3 of the Constitution which establishes the governing agencies of the Fraternity. It will be noted from this Section that the principal governmental agency of the Fraternity is the Convention. Since this agency is active only at Convention time, no more frequently than once every two years, it is imperative that the Convention be furnished with full information and data relative to its task of attacking the many problems of the Fraternity. For this reason, the laws of the Fraternity require the Executive Secretary to present to the Convention a history of the activities of the Fraternity since the last assembly. Obviously, the more accurate and relevant are the data presented by the Executive Secretary, the better able is the Convention to fulfill its function.

Another reason for requiring the Executive Secretary to supply each convention with data and material to work with has to do with the nature of Conventions in Delta Chi. If one studies our Constitution and By-laws seriously, he will conclude, because of the many powers reserved for the Convention, that the framers of our laws meant for the Convention to be a functioning one, not a recreational one. In other words, our laws require the Convention to work, just as our laws require work of the Executive Board and other governmental agencies between Conventions. And unless the Convention does work, we will have denied to 17,-

000 members the possibility of enjoying a better fraternity—and this will have been denied because of our inability or unwillingness to work at making a better fraternity of Delta Chi. This is not to suggest that we should make a dungeon of this Convention hotel, but it is to declare that the rewards of this Convention to the active chapters and to the entire Fraternity are in direct proportion to the work delegates apply to the business of this Convention.

The usual routine of Convention is to listen to reports, appoint committees to consider recommendations, listen to the resolutions of the committees, act upon committee resolutions, and adopt such programs for the improvement of the Fraternity as the Convention deems advisable. If anything constructive is to be accomplished by such routine, and if we are to make something more of the Convention than a \$9,000 late-summer party, it will be necessary for the Convention committees to put in long and serious hours in order that the reports of the committees shall contain something more than generalities.

Very briefly, here is what has happened in Delta Chi since the 1952 Convention. We had 41 undergraduate chapters at that time, of which 2, Nebraska and University of Miami, were inoperative. Following the 1952 Convention the Nebraska Chapter surrendered its charter and was declared inactive. The charter of the University of Miami Chapter was automatically revoked because of non-use and the same will happen to the L.S.U. Chapter this month unless the chapter is revived suddenly. The L.S.U. Chapter, with the suddenness of lighting, decided to close its doors last fall. The Lehigh Chapter has been added to the rolls since the French Lick Convention.

In summary, at the last Convention the Fraternity had 41 undergraduate chapters of which 2 were inoperative. Today the Fraternity has 40 undergraduate chapters of which 1 is inoperative. In other words, in 1952 the Fraternity had 39 active operating undergraduate chapters and the same number at the present time.

Alumni chapter activity is a different matter. At times in the past there has been an alumni chapter or club in most principal cities in the United States, but World War II virtually killed alumni interest that expressed itself in the form of alumni chapter or club activity. Following the war only three alumni chapters, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles, resumed activity. At the 1952 Convention, two years ago, the Fraternity had these three alumni chapters plus the newly installed chapters at Toronto, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Detroit. Since

then, the Fraternity has installed alumni chapters at Columbus and Seattle.

The visitation program is for the benefit of the active chapters; it is not an inspection system for the General Fraternity. Personal visits, based upon counsel and guidance instead of inspection, constitute the most direct attack that can be made on many chapter problems. But there are limitations to the efficacy of the visitation program and the limitations stem from an erroneous concept of the nature of the field secretary. Many persons seem to have the impression that he possesses extraordinary powers. They expect him to work miracles in a few hours where alumni and chapters who have not been able to solve their problems for many years. It is no wonder that field men write back to the Executive Offices after a particular trying visitation and request a new supply of "National magic dust."

The whole effectiveness of the visitation program is dependent upon two things. One is the men who fill the positions as Field Secretaries, and the other is the attitude with which these men are received in the undergraduate chapters. Concerning the first element of the visitation program, field men, it is well to make a few comments. Many years ago it was the practice of the Fraternity to retain the services of "visitors" as long as possible to take advantage of their accumulated knowledge of fraternity affairs. But there is no permanency in this type of work and Delta Chi has never wished to attract career men to the position. It is an excellent experience for one or two years, but the future and the salary will not keep good field men much longer.

Part of the difficulty of obtaining good field secretaries in the past has been related to the low salary Delta Chi was forced to pay them. At the time of the last Convention, Delta Chi was paying its field men the lowest field secretary salaries of any member fraternity of the National Interfraternity Conference. The chapters assembled at the 1952 Convention recognized this difficulty and revised the revenue structure to provide themselves with more and better visitation service by making more funds available to finance the program. The starting salary is now 33% higher than it was at the time of the 1952 Convention.

For the first year following the French Lick Convention it was not possible to interest a qualified member of the Fraternity in the position of Field Secretary. But in the spring of 1953 Curt Klaus and Ralph Prusok were hired for the 1953-54 academic year. Last year, for the first time in four years, there was adequate visitation service. Some chapters received more visits last year than others, and some of the visits were longer than others.

Frequency and length of visits are based primarily on need. If your chapter did not receive as many visits as you desired, it was because the need was greater elsewhere.

There will be two field men during the coming year. Not long ago the Executive Board appointed Curt Klaus as Administrative Secretary and Jerome Kinsey of the Idaho Chapter joined the Field Secretary staff less than a month ago for his training. It is planned that Curt supplement the visits of Ralph and Jerry this coming year when he finds the opportunity to be absent from his duties in the office for a few days.

The second key element of the visitation program is the attitude of cooperation with which field men are received in the chapters. Despite the number of times the contrary has been pointed out, some chapters still feel the field man is "inspecting" and "rating" the chapter, and these chapters prepare themselves with appropriate window dressing. The inspection concept is old hat; it serves no usefulness in Delta Chi. True, field men prepare written reports on the chapters they visit, but these reports are for the purpose of keeping the Executive Board informed on the conditions of the chapters in the Fraternity and to advise the Central Office of chapter problems, accomplishments, and trends in the Fraternity world. If all chapters would discard this suspicion and speak with complete frankness with the field men, the chapters would receive more of the fruits of the visitation program.

Finally, chapters can assist field men who do their best work if they will not assume it is necessary to entertain the Field Secretary excessively or expect him to be a free spender. In the first place, his time is limited and can best be utilized if it is spent helping improve the chapter being visited. In the second place, field men do not have fat expense accounts. Remember, it is your money and the money of other chapters that finances the chapter visitation program. Use your money wisely.

The matter of expansion has long been one of vital interest to members of the Fraternity and a question on which there is considerable disagreement. It has long been the policy of the Fraternity to expand, where possible to do so, in institutions of high rank where there is every reason to believe the new group will be with us fifty years hence and where the addition of the group will constitute a definite asset to the Fraternity.

Expansion is not an easy matter. Why is expansion so difficult? First, it is difficult to locate serious students who are willing to work for what they

get — students who are looking for something more than a piece of jewelry to give their girl friend. Second, there are financial headaches involved. Third, alumni assistance is not what it is popularly thought to be. Fourth, there are housing difficulties. Fifth, many college administrators are unreceptive to the idea of expansion, preferring the wholly justifiable position of waiting to see if future enrollments will support an additional fraternity without jeopardizing the welfare of existing fraternities. Sixth, several schools prohibit expansion by those groups with membership restrictions. Seventh, Delta Chi has not seen fit to expand on such campuses as Stevens Point, High Point, Hickory, Millsaps, Lenoir Rhyne, and Eureka where other national fraternities are fattening their chapter rolls. This is not to deny that these schools are good colleges, or that they constitute a contribution to the educational system of the country. It is only to say that Delta Chi has never felt such institutions were suitable schools for expansion. Eighth, there is competition from existing fraternities. Look at your own chapter. Thirty-seven of our forty chapters did not have full houses last year. That situation constitutes vigorous competition from expansion-minded groups. Ninth, the very role of the college fraternity in the present-day college community is being seriously challenged and questioned by both students and administrators. All these things operate as formidable obstacles in the road to an enlarged chapter roll.

The committee that considers expansion matters will be given a very illuminating and detailed report on post-war expansion in the fraternity world. This study, made by another fraternity, indicates that the lush days of post-war fraternity expansion are at an end. We have heard a lot about this expansion; we've heard more than we've understood. Many members of a fraternity want no expansion; many members want wholesale expansion and the latter cite the outstanding growth of a few fraternities. What are the facts? There are thirty national fraternities with more chapters than Delta Chi; there are thirty national fraternities with fewer chapters than Delta Chi. Thirty national fraternities have installed the same number or more chapters than Delta Chi since World War II; thirty have installed fewer chapters than Delta Chi; six none at all. The average percentage that new chapters make of total chapter rolls of all fraternities is 16.2%; in Delta Chi 19.5% of our chapters are post-war additions. The average number of new chapters gained per fraternity since World War II is 8.5 chapters; Delta Chi installed 8 new chapters. Take the last full year of record, 1952. The 61 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity

Conference added 54 new chapters in that year. You probably heard about these. But did you hear about the 22 chapters of these fraternities that went out of existence that year? So, by any measure it appears Delta Chi has expanded in a fashion typical of the entire fraternity world.

My final comments, almost in the form of a valediction, are directed to the subject of our National program and what I feel Delta Chi must do if it is to give expression to this program. Though it takes many forms, in its essence the National program is one of cooperation and assistance to the colleges and universities where we have chapters — cooperation in making our chapter houses places for effective group living. This National program envisions education through group living. You have seen that we have the facilities, in our small groups, to do those things which colleges would like to do, but cannot do because of size. At each meeting it has held since the war, the Executive Board has committed the Fraternity to a program of helping the undergraduate to develop his intellectual capacities and his personality so that he might live with people in a complex world and contribute to the solution of these complex problems. This program is in keeping with the program outlined in the Definition of Reciprocal Relations between College and Fraternity adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference, which document should be required reading for every fraternity man. This program goes in hand with the Decalog of Fraternity Policy, which is a companion piece to the Definition of Reciprocal Relations. Nowhere in these documents and nowhere in the program of Delta Chi will you find it smart to circumvent the rules and regulations of the college. At no point does the program emphasize the "clubhouse" or "social center" concept of fraternities. Nowhere does it claim special rights and privileges for fraternities. And the sooner we realize these things, and set about actually assisting the colleges in the educational process, the sooner we can justify our existence to any critic.

To conclude, much is heard of the pressure applied to fraternities to modify their laws regarding membership. I fear that a much more serious question will follow the outcome of this one, and it concerns the *raison d'être* of college fraternities. How is this question to be answered? I'm afraid unless Delta Chi and the fraternity system do even more constructive things to make college men more purposeful citizens for having been fraternity men, that there is no answer. But again, we have the tools; it is up to us to use them. If we use them, and use them properly, we can silence our critics forever.

Our Scholarship: A Possible Answer

By GEO. E. OSBORNE, PH.D., Purdue '39

THE APPEARANCE of Dr. C. Woody Thompson's annual report on Delta Chi scholarship in the May 1954 number of the *QUARTERLY* has emboldened me to set down a few ideas on the subject that, I hope, might constitute possible answers to the two despairing questions with which the scholarship report was concluded:

- (a) Is such a goal (an average equal to the all men's average) unreasonable?
- (b) If not, then how shall we attain it?

The answer to the first question is, of course, negative; that is, the goal is quite reasonable. Dr. Thompson's untiring efforts in the interests of fraternity scholarship, his undying concern with the difficulties involved, and his constant needling of delinquent chapters indicate that, despite his seeming loss of confidence in the ability of some chapters to cope with the problem, he is convinced of the possibility of improvement.

The answer to the second question is not so simple. Many schemes to raise the chapters' averages have been tried: study tables, social probation, etc., most of them based upon the proposition that ideal or restricted study conditions are the answer. However, just as the proverbial horse can be led to water but cannot be made to drink, so the student can be placed in perfect study surroundings but cannot be made to learn. There is always the factor of his ability to learn that must be considered before an answer to this second question can be projected.

No personal credit is claimed for originating the plan about to be discussed; it was brought about in the Purdue Chapter by the members themselves (during my last year there, at a time when I was serving on the Control Board) with the single purpose of elevating the scholarship rating of the chapter. That there has been some success is shown by Table II of Dr. Thompson's report in the May issue of the *QUARTERLY*: The Purdue Chapter has risen steadily from a minus rating, 1948-49, to two consecutive years of plus ratings, 1951-53.

Working from two points of departure: (1) that the time to select a man for membership in

the Fraternity is when he is being considered for rush, and (2) that, with only rare exceptions, the student's scholastic performance is consistent with his ability, the members of the Purdue Chapter imposed upon themselves a set of rules under which entering freshmen candidates for rush must have been in the upper one-third or one-fourth of their high school graduating class, and second term or second year candidates for rush (those with a collegiate record) must have accumulated a scholastic record equivalent at least to the B-literal grade.

The first objection (and it was a loud one) was expected: "We will lose all our *good* men; a man cannot be active and make good grades!" Listing the active members of the chapter in descending order of their grade point averages, the proponent officers answered this cry by pointing out that the "active" men, both campuswise and chapterwise were consistently at the top of the grade list. This may have been coincidence, but as I look back over the six or more years that I spent with the chapter, and as I read the accounts of the chapter's more recent activities in the *QUARTERLY*, I am inclined not to think so.

Other questions raised in opposition were these: "Are we trying to make this an honorary fraternity?", and, "Do we want to pledge a bunch of bookworms?" It was argued that a B- average was scarcely honorary. And later, those members who opposed the plan were, as I remember, more than a little surprised to meet rushees brought in under the new regime who were quite as athletically inclined, much more activities conscious, and just as personable as those whose averages were not so "solid."

The prescience of the chapter in setting up this program has struck me since working here at the University of Utah with Dr. Frank Jex, an educational psychologist and statistician. Dr. Jex has spent several productive years analyzing students entering the University of Utah in an attempt to derive formulas for the prediction of their success in the University. In his studies of the enrollees in the various colleges and departments, he has found that the one factor that crops up again and again as the significant factor in his predictions for the entering freshman is the *high school grade point average*, and that, after one quarter in the University, the significant factor in the predictions for continuing students is the *first quarter grade point average*! Thus these indices would appear to be the best available for estimating whether a rushee-pledge-member will contribute positively or negatively to a desired chapter average.

(Continued on page 21)

Delta Chi Educational Foundation

As a means of implementing and giving expression to the aims of the Fraternity as set forth in the preamble to the Constitution, the Executive Board is completing arrangements for the creation of a corporation to be known as The Delta Chi Educational Foundation. As this number of the *QUARTERLY* goes to press, the realization of the foundation appears to be only a few weeks away.

Although an organization having purposes such as those described below has been discussed for several years, it was not until last winter that serious work began on organizing an educational foundation. C. Edward Eckerman, Iowa '48, at the request of Warren W. Etcheson, Executive Secretary, undertook an exhaustive study of certain state statutes concerning such organizations. He also examined the organizational structure of foundations of other national fraternities. The Executive Secretary submitted the results of this study to the Executive Board in July, 1954.

There can be little doubt that the incorporation of this non-profit educational foundation will be one of the biggest and most progressive steps the Fraternity has taken in recent years. The general purposes of the Foundation are to promote, encourage and aid in the education of undergraduates and graduate students enrolled in colleges

and universities in the United States and Canada. Providing educational advantages and opportunities for students will take form in most instances, of financial aids, such as financing endowments and fellowships, and scholarship incentives and awards.

The articles of incorporation have been drafted as to permit the foundation to make donations or loans to any college or university for the promotion of the overall aims of the Foundation. Furthermore, the objects and purposes of the corporation shall be exclusively educational and charitable. The corporation will not be organized or created for private or personal pecuniary profit. All of its funds and assets, together with any earnings which may result from the investment of its funds, shall be used exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. In other words, the foundation will be organized as a non-profit organization in the strictest sense. Further details on the progress of establishing this foundation, together with the articles of incorporation, will appear in the *QUARTERLY* as soon as the birth of the Foundation can be announced.

Even though this is the first official announcement concerning the foundation, those alumni who have heard about the project have given it enthusiastic endorsement. Initial contributions have already been received.

Contributions to the corporation can be made in the form of a gift, bequest, transfer of securities, the creation of a trust fund, government bonds, the naming of the foundation as beneficiary in a life insurance policy, or by purchase of an annuity. Every active member and alumnus will have a feeling of pride in this progressive step taken by Delta Chi. Here is tangible evidence that the Fraternity is working to achieve the ideals set down by the Founders through an act that benefits our members and those institutions which nurture our chapters.

—ΔX—

ON August 21 the Seattle Alumni Chapter was installed at Seattle, Washington. The January number of the *Quarterly* will carry a story and pictures of the installation.

Chapter Luminaries



BURLEY WALKER
Oklahoma '54

Editor, Golden Anniversary Edition, *Sooner Yearbook*; Student Senate; League of Young Democrats; Society for the Advancement of Management; Iota Epsilon; Big Man on Campus, 1954; Speech Activities Club; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Athletic Chairman, Song Leader.



RALPH SCOTT
Iowa State '54

Interfraternity Council; Freshman Group Leader; Iowa State Society of Industrial Economists; 630 Club (college pep club); Winter Sports Club; Newman Club; Veishea Committee (annual carnival); Chapter "A", "B", "C", "D".



ROBERT H. KRAMP
Illinois '54

Phi Eta Sigma; Tribe of Illini; President, Treasurer, Dolphin Club; Varsity Swimming; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; Chapter "A", Pledge Counselor.



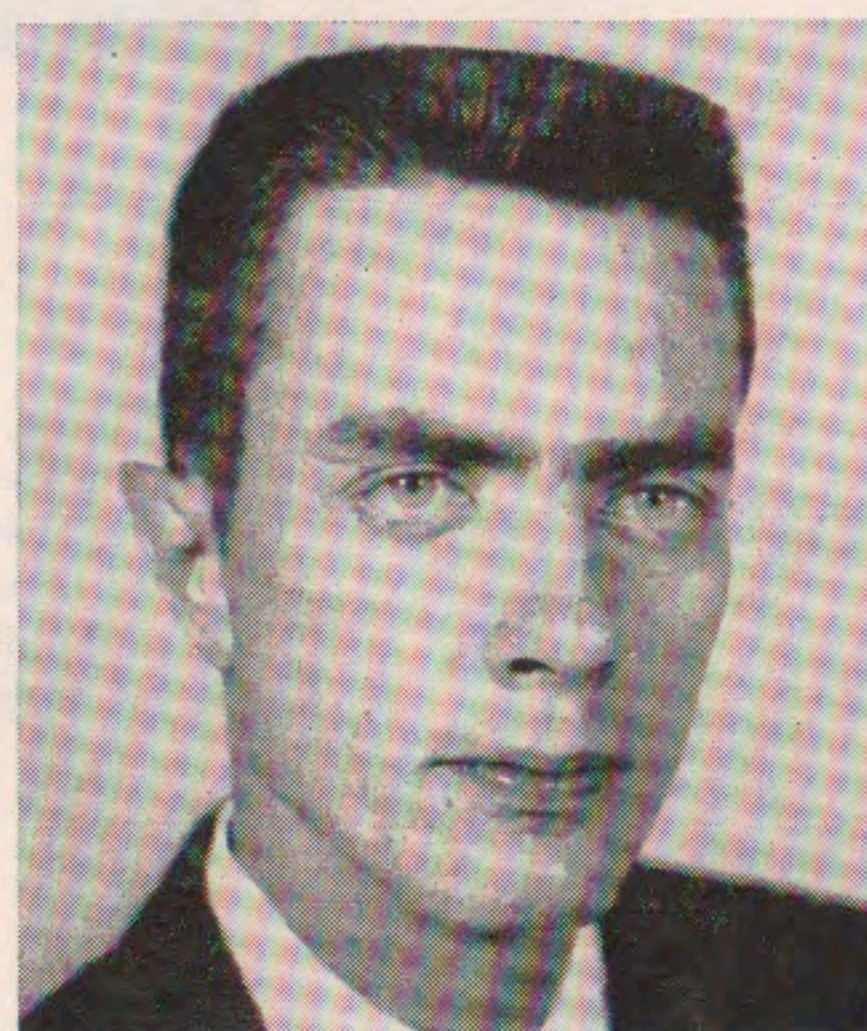
WILLIAM GRIFFITHS
Missouri '55

Delta Sigma Rho (forensics recognition society); Athenaeum Society; Varsity Debate Team; Student Debate Manager; Wesley Foundation; New Student Week Leader; United Students Campus Political Party; Chapter "A", "B", "E", "F", Pledge Counselor, Song Leader.



HUGH B. HARRIS
Alabama '54

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Chairman, Campus Chest; Cadet Officer's Club; Editorial Staff, *Rammer-Jammer*; Editorial Staff, *Crimson-White*; Editor, *Corolla*; Executive cabinet, S.G.A., 1954-55; Director of Civil Affairs; Member, Board of Publications; Chapter "A", "F", Rush Chairman.

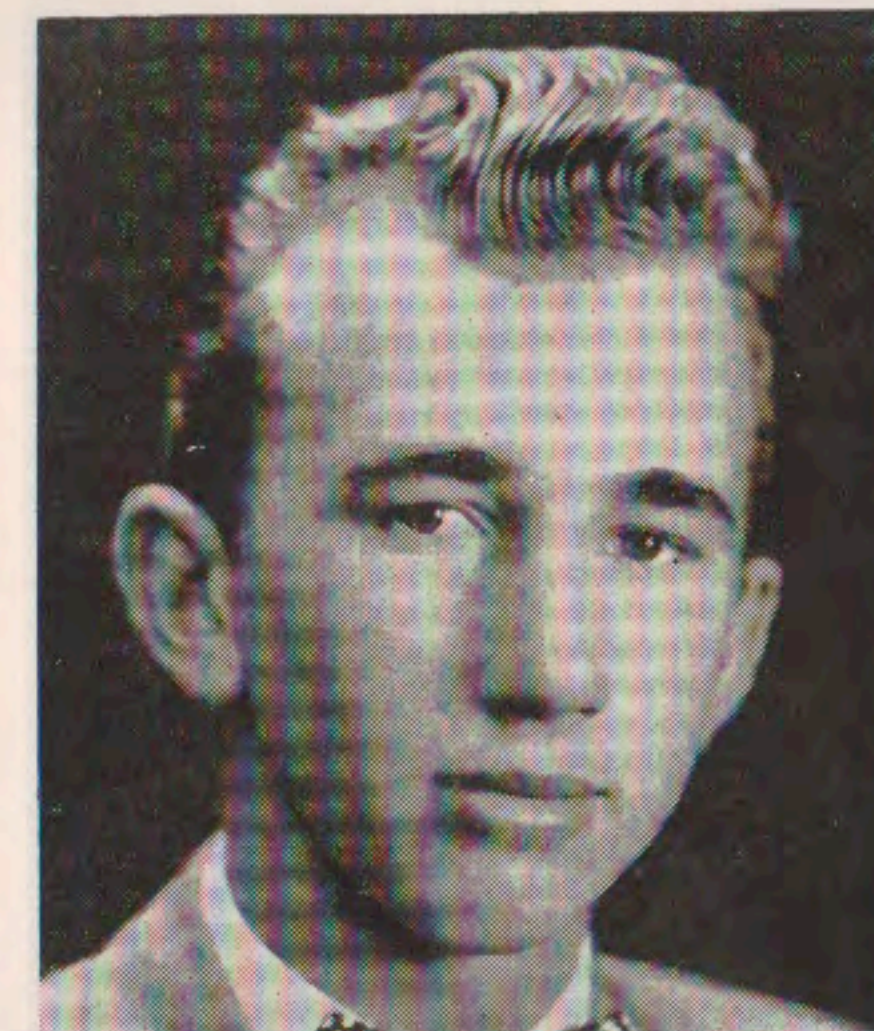


TIM POULTON
Florida '54

Member, Lyceum Council; Treasurer, Beta Alpha Psi (accounting professional fraternity); Student Body Budget Committee; Chapter "A", "C", "D".

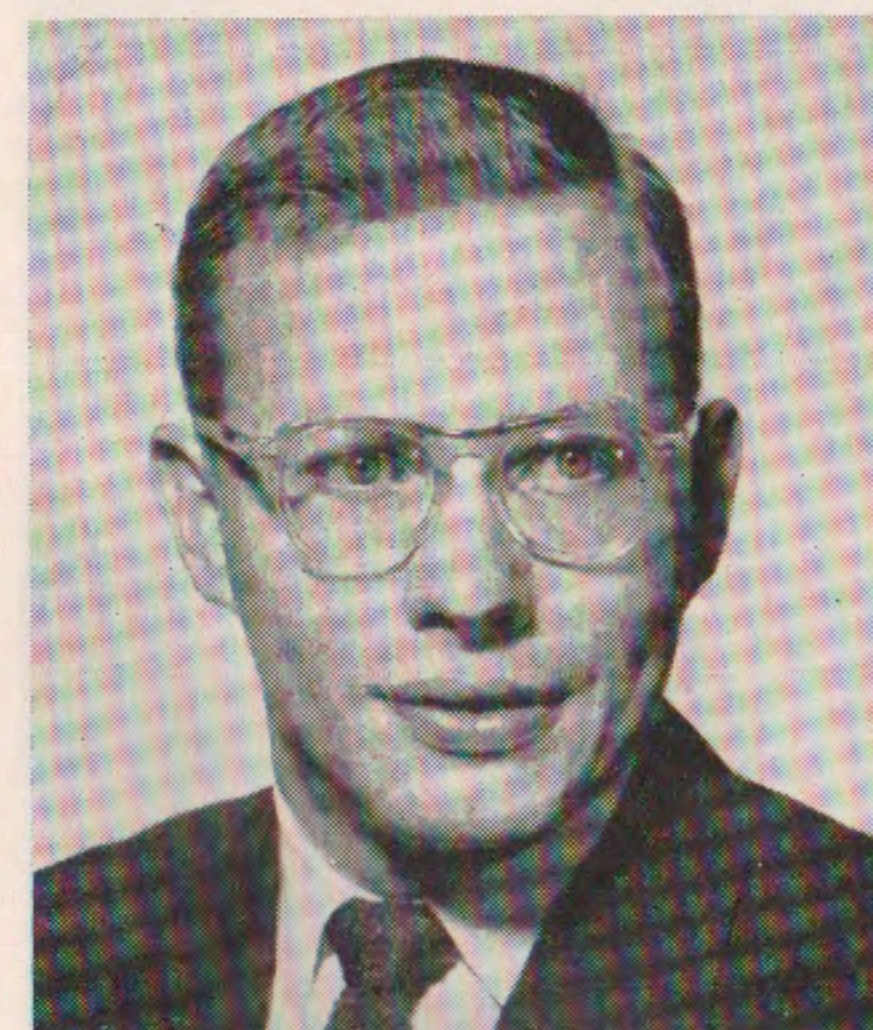
DON ANDERSON
Idaho '54

Varsity Boxing; Varsity Letterman's Club; Second Place, Pacific Coast Middleweight Championship, 1953; Third Place NCAA Middleweight Championship, 1953; Welterweight Champion, Spokane Collegiate Tournament, 1951; Chapter "A", "B", "F", Rush Chairman.



BRUCE LEE
Rollins '54

Omicron Delta Kappa; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Editor, Advertising Manager, Sports Editor, Photographer, *Rollins Sandspur*; President, Kappa Lambda Pi; President, Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, 1952-53; Student Council; Chapel Choir; Chapel Reader; Chairman, Student Self-Study Program; Varsity Baseball; Chapter "A", "B", Social Chairman.



JOHN R. BURROWS
Iowa '54

Editor, *The Daily Iowan*; Sigma Delta Chi; Associated Students of Journalism; Secretary, Historian, Alpha Phi Omega; Chapter "E".

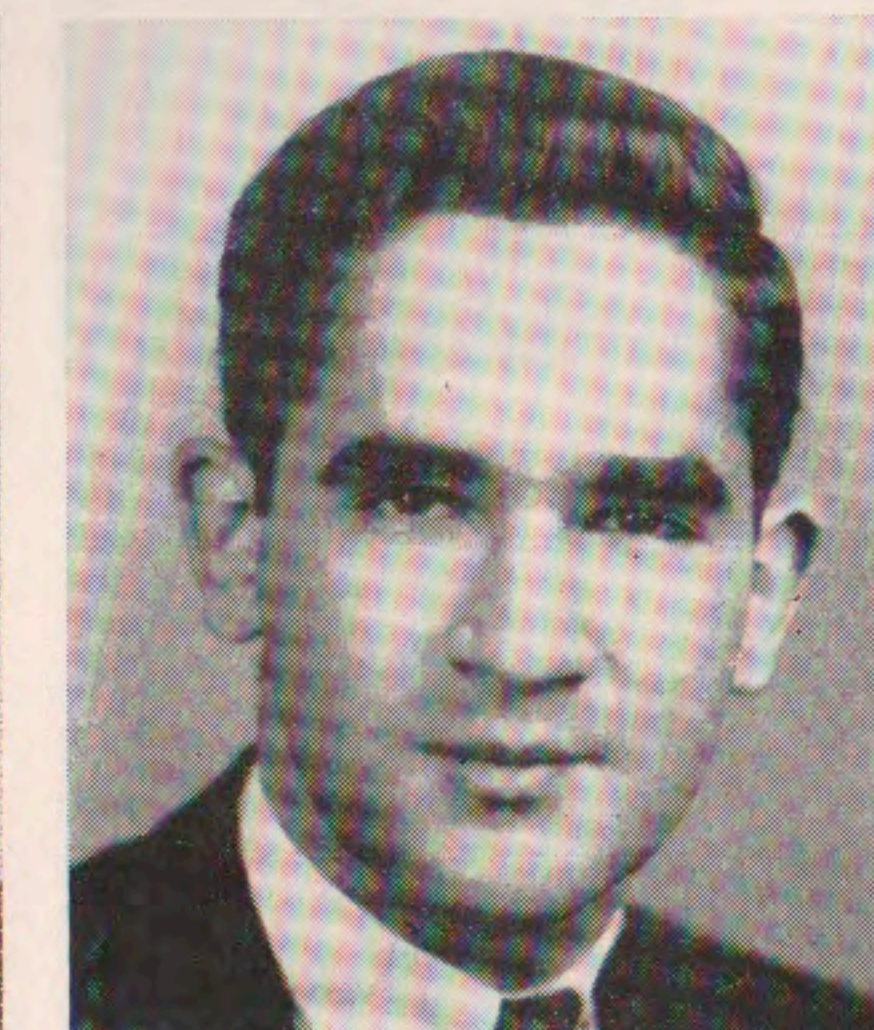
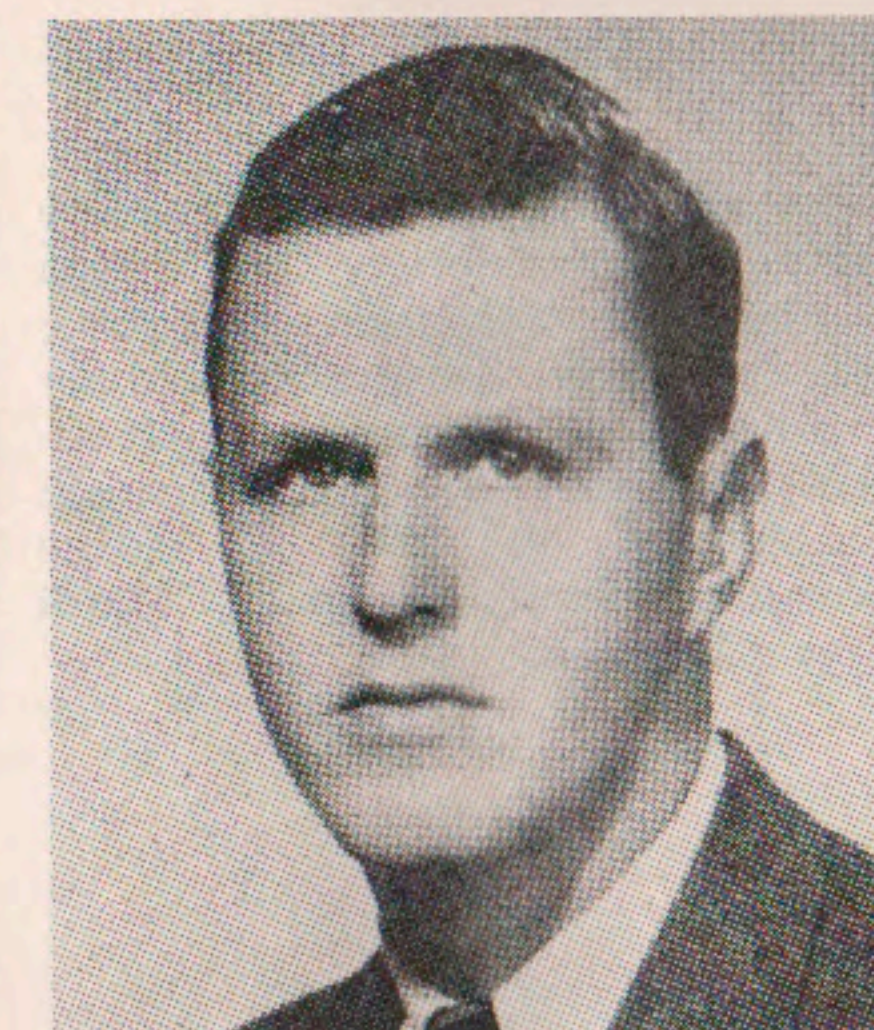


WILLIAM A. WEEKS
Texas '55

Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering honor society); Tau Beta Pi (engineering honor society); Engineering Honor Roll; Distinguished Military Student; Outstanding Junior Armament Student; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "B", "D", "F", Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Delegate 30th Convention.

JAMES THABET
Ohio State '54

Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Director of Public Relations, Fraternity Affairs Office; Council of Fraternity Presidents; Student Senate; Military Ball Committee, 1954; Secretary, Regimental Marching Band, R.O.T.C.; Drum Major, 1950-52; Chapter "A", "C".





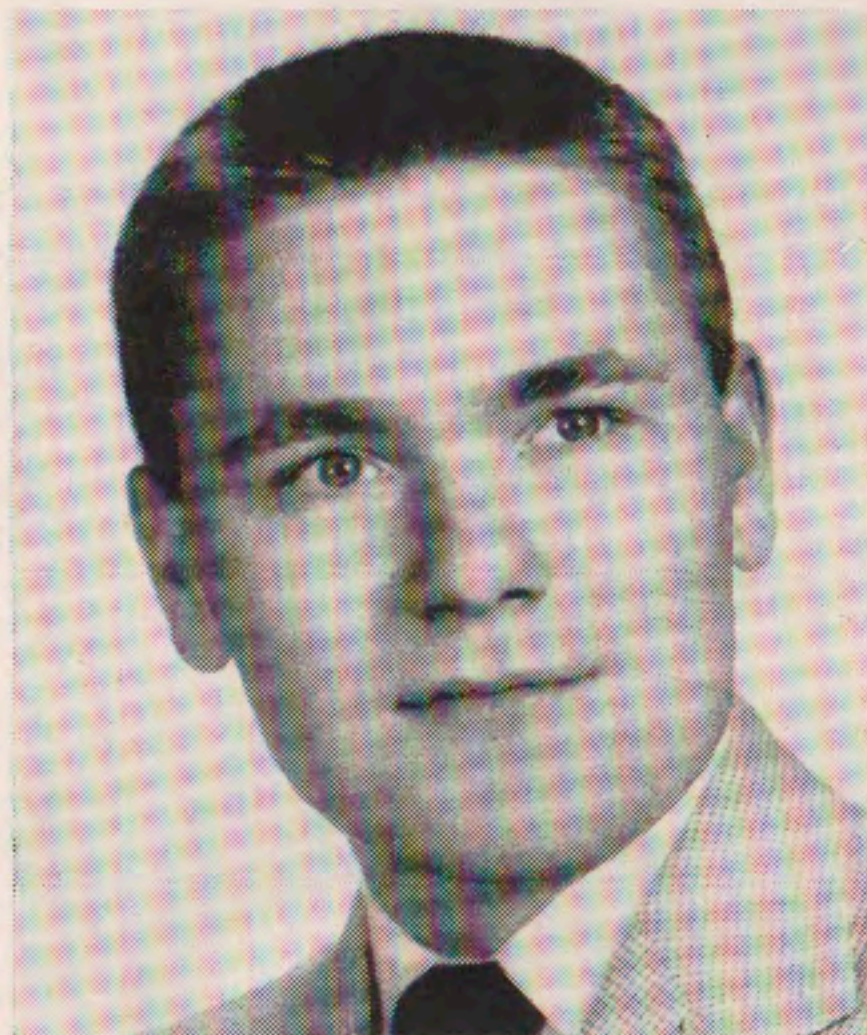
JACK BEABOUT
DePauw '54

Graduate *Cum Laude*; Rector Scholar; University Curriculum Committee; Vice President, Delta Omicron Chi (local honor society); Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Track; Vice President, "D" Association; *Monon Revue*; Chapter "B", Rush Chairman.



RICHARD SHOEMAKER
A.P.I. '54

Alpha Zeta (professional agriculture fraternity); Vice President, Ag Club; Secretary, Block and Bridle; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Beta Alpha; Associate Editor, *Alabama Farmer*; Agricultural Council Representative; Alpha Phi Omega; Interfraternity Council; Central Committee for Open House; Freshman Basketball Manager; Military Ball Committee; Chapter "A".



JOHN C. ARMBRUSTER
Lake Forest '54

Chairman: Student Center Committee, Centennial Commission, Campus Chest Drive; Treasurer, Junior Class; President, Senior Class; Student Congress; Community Council; Member: Junior Prom, College Day, Parent's Day, Committees; Iron Key; Chapter "C".



EDWARD HILL
Penn State '54

Dean's List; Alpha Kappa Psi (professional commerce fraternity); Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "B", Rush Chairman.



PIERRE VACHO
U.C.L.A. '54

Delta Kappa Alpha (motion picture honor society); Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers; Stage Manager, Theatre Arts Minor Productions; Interfraternity President's Council; Freshman Council; Chapter "A", "B", "D", "E", Pledge Counselor, Sports Chairman, Mardi Gras Chairman.



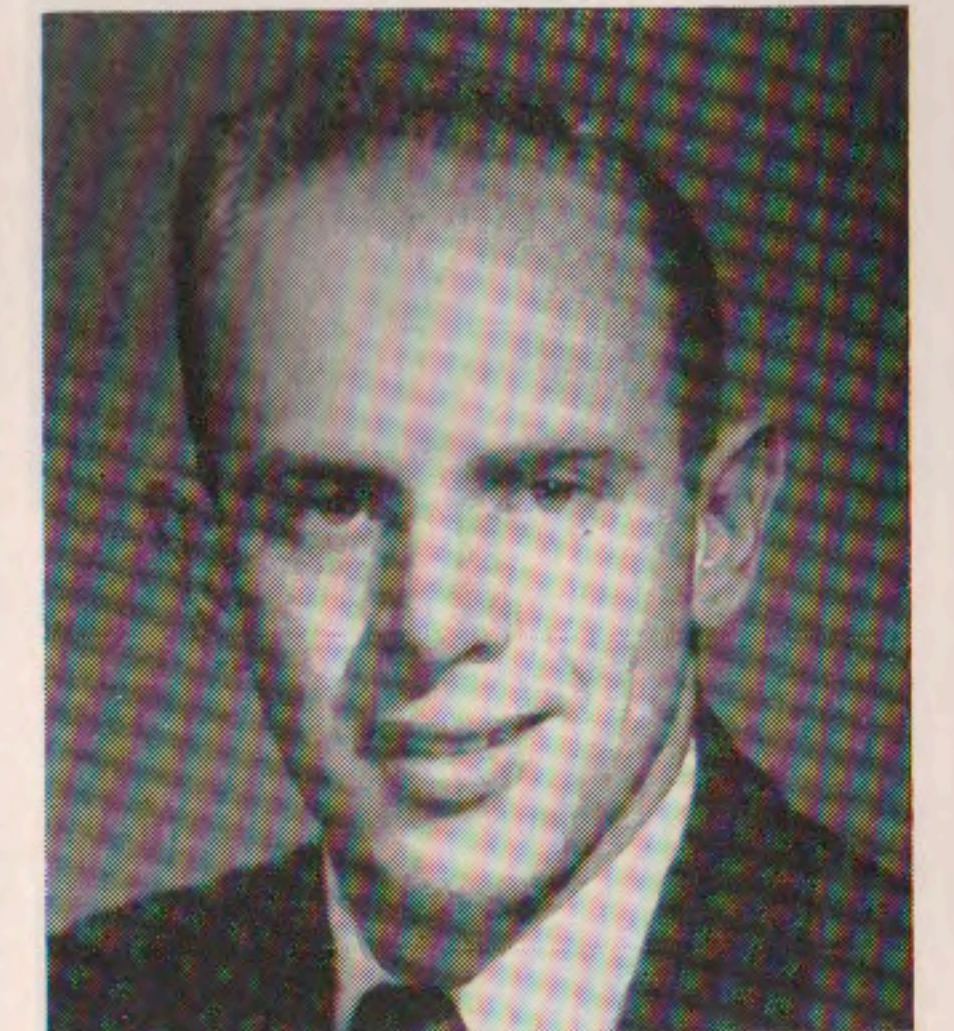
WILLARD LEE CURRY
California '54

Interfraternity Council; Pauline Fore Moffit Scholarship; Freshman Tennis; Chapter "A", "B".



WARREN E. NORMAN
Oregon State '55

Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering honor society); Corresponding Secretary, Sigma Tau (engineering honor society); American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Intramural Wrestling Champion; Outstanding Freshman Award; Chapter "A", "C", "D".

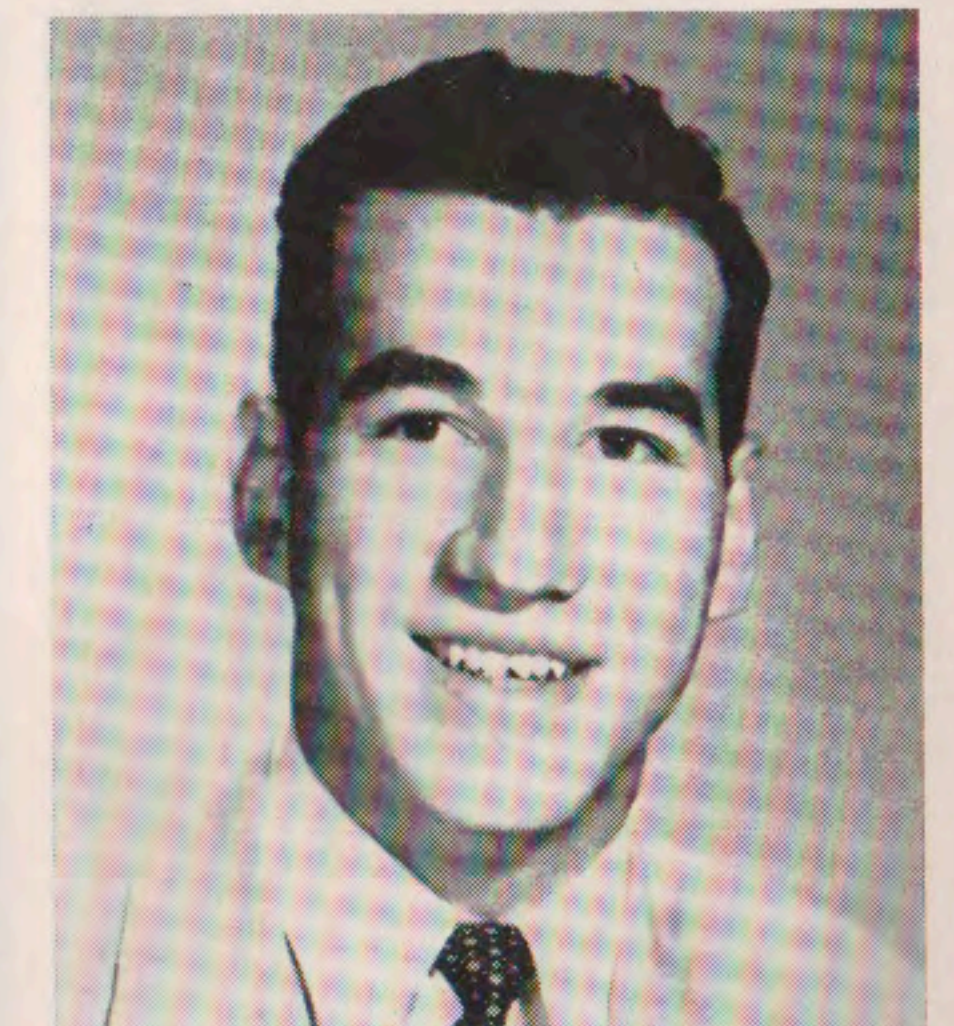


JOHN B. ELLIOT
Arizona State '54
Interfraternity Council; Charter Member, Pershing Rifles; Officers Club, R.O.T.C.; Engineers Club; Captain, Golf Team; Chapter "A", "D", "E", Pledge Counselor.



LON BLAUVELT
Lehigh '54

Staff, *Brown and White* (school paper); Chi Epsilon (civil engineering recognition society); President, Fraternity Management Association; Sophomore Class Cabinet; President, Rho Eta (local fraternity which became the Lehigh Chapter); Varsity Lacrosse; Varsity Cross Country; Chapter "A".



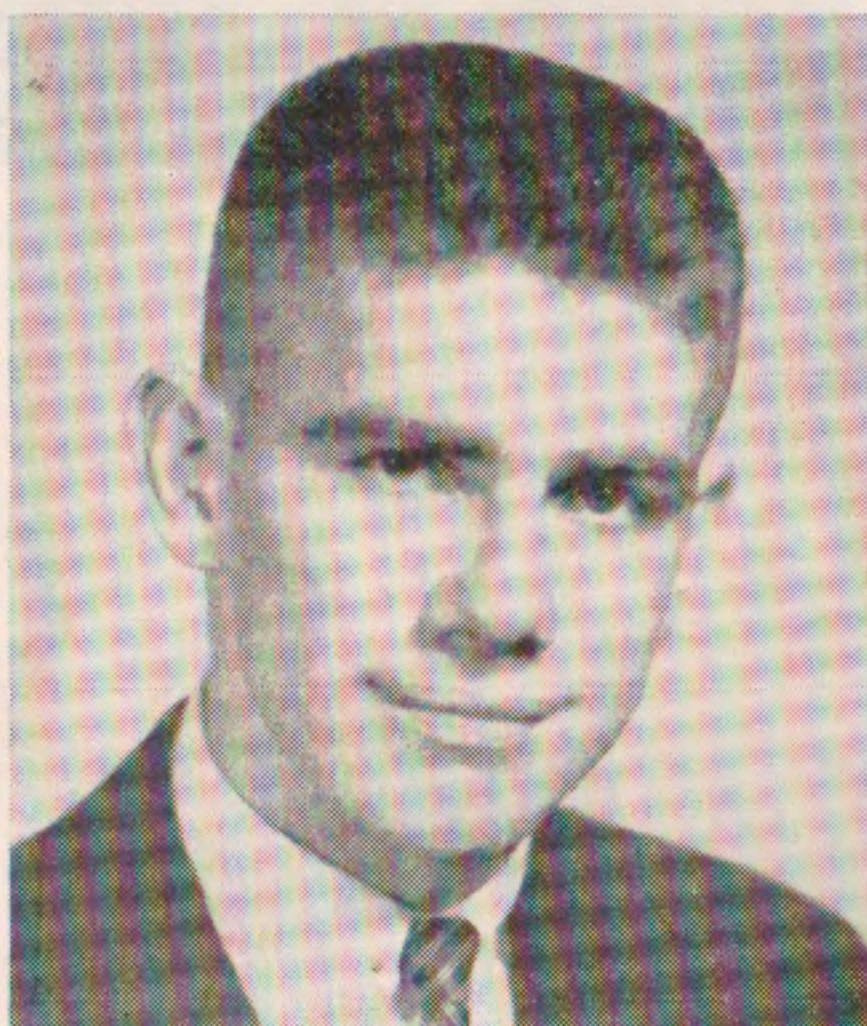
RONALD JONES
S.M.U. '55

Alpha Kappa Psi (professional commerce fraternity); Rally Committee; Head Cheerleader; Baptist Student Union; Chapter Award of Merit; Treasurer, Interfraternity Council; Freshman Basketball; All-Intramural Basketball Team; Chapter "A", Pledge Counselor, Rush Chairman.



RICHARD G. WHITLOCK
Cornell '54

C.U.R.W. Frosh Club; Student Council Freshman Orientation Counselor; Osiris; Member: Selectivity Committee, Social Problems Committee, Social Committee, Interfraternity Council; Chapter "A", "B", Social Chairman; 29th Convention Delegate; Chairman, *Delta Chi* in '54 Committee.



WILLIAM CORTRIGHT
Michigan '54

Staff, *Michigan Daily*; Michigan Union; Chapter "A", "E", Pledge Counselor, Rush Chairman.



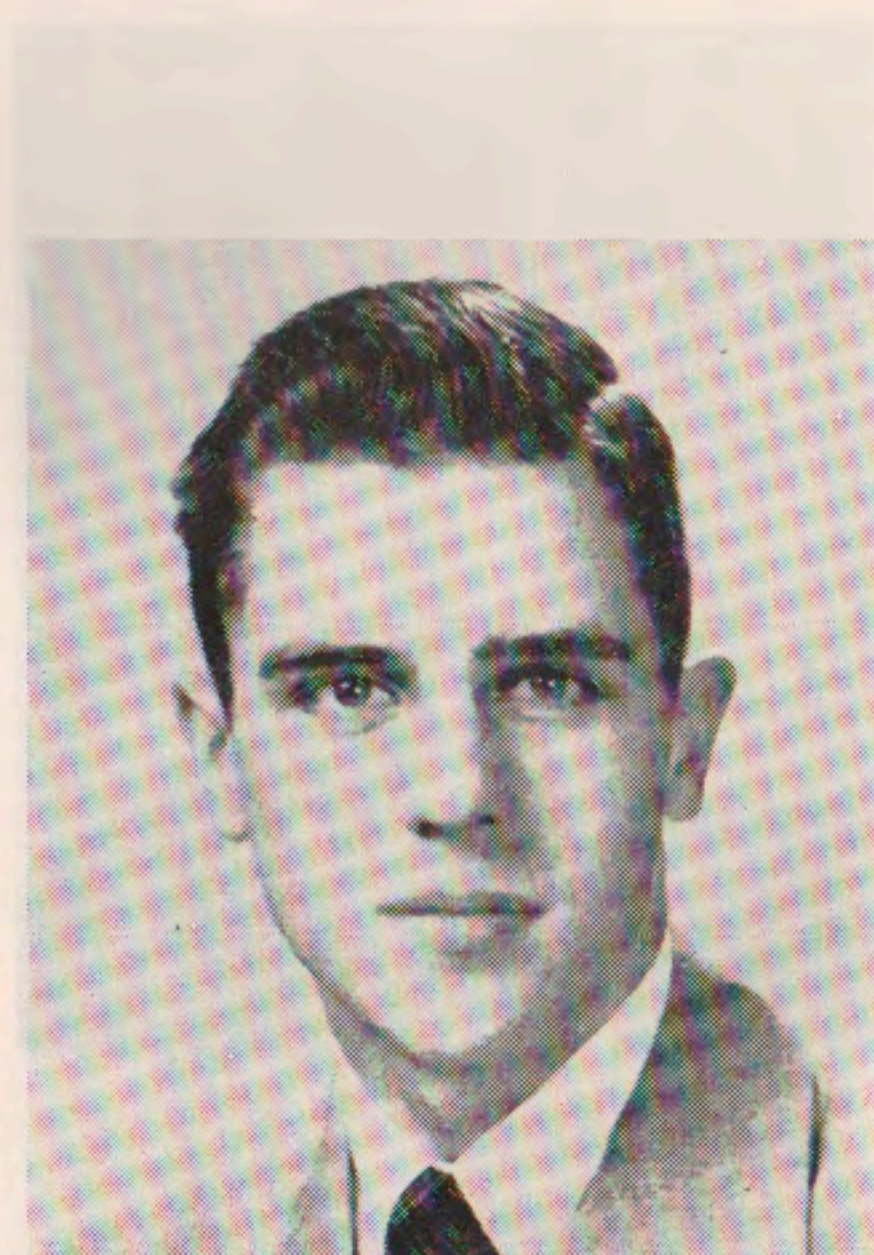
ED DAHLGREN
Washington '54

Phi Beta Kappa; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; National Ski Patrol; Chapter "C", Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman, Homecoming Committee.



JOE WHEELER
Washington State '54

President, College Band; Vice President, Phi Mu Alpha; Crimson Circle; Senior Executive Council; College Choir; Orchestra; Chapter "A", "B", Rush Chairman, Delegate 30th Convention.



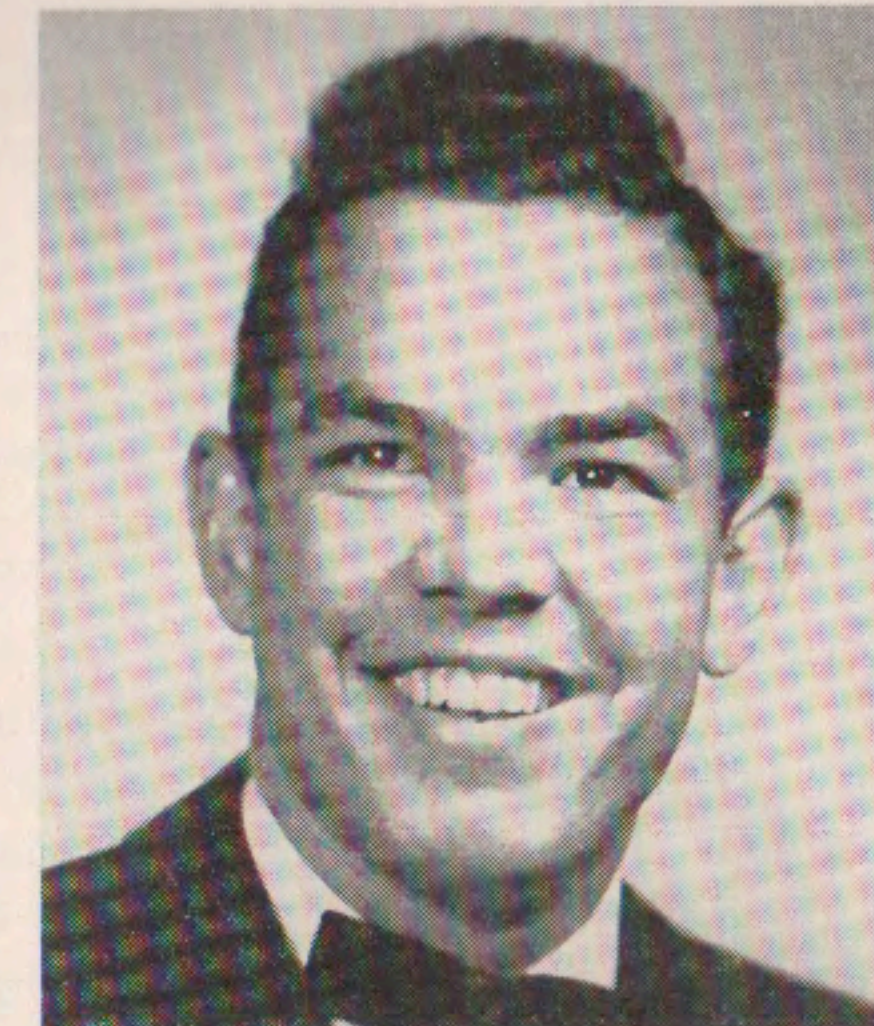
WILLIAM F. MCGOVERN
Oklahoma A & M '56

Mu Kappa Tau (professional marketing fraternity); Newman Club; Society of Young Republicans; Chapter "F", Rush Chairman, Scholarship Chairman.



WILLIAM S. GEMMELL
Union '54

Phi Beta Kappa; Graduate Studies Scholarship at Johns Hopkins University; Newman Club; Chapter "C".



JOHN A. MCDUGAL
Southern California '55

Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award; Council of the School of Pharmacy; Junior and Senior Baseball Manager; Chapter "A", "B", "C", Rush Chairman, Building Committee Chairman, Alumni Relations Chairman, Athletic Chairman.



RONALD GRIMM
Michigan State '54

Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Lambda Chi (lumber merchandising honor society); Green Helmet (sophomore men's honorary); Light Construction and Lumber Merchandising Club; All-College Champion Bowling Team; Men's Dorm Council; Ski Club; Recipient of the Detroit Lumberman's Outstanding Senior Scholarship; Chapter Social Chairman, Rush Chairman; Midwest Regional Conference, General Chairman 1954.



LAWRENCE FREEDMAN
Hobart '54

President, Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic honor society); Chimera (junior honorary); Epsilon Pi Sigma (local recognition society); Phi Delta; Interfraternity Council; Representative, National Interfraternity Conference, 1953; Spring Weekend Committee; News Editor, *Herold*; Editor, *Echo*; Editor, *Review*; Bronze Gloves; Chapter "A", "C".



CHARLES E. TIMBERLAKE
Miami '54

President, A.F.R.O.T.C. Glee Club; Business Manager, Campus Owls (school band); Miami Concert Band; Chapter "D", Social Chairman, Pledge Counselor, Song Leader.



DAVID L. RAVEN
Indiana '54

Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Member: Executive Committee, Rush Committee, Interfraternity Council; Alpha Phi Omega; Society for the Advancement of Management; Photography Club; Greek Week Committee; Senior Week Committee; Chapter "C", Rush Chairman.



FRED H. KELA
Minnesota '54

Executive Committee, Wesley Foundation; Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman; Chairman, Homecoming Committee; Drill Team Commander, N.R.O.T.C.; Chapter "A", "B", "F", Athletic Chairman, Social Chairman.



FORREST HOGLUND
Kansas '55

Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering honor society); Sigma Tau (engineering honor society); Society of American Military Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Baseball; All Student Council Honor Roll; Schnellbacher Award (chapter award to outstanding member).



RAY HANNAPEL
Arizona '54

Vice President, Phi Lambda Upsilon, (chemistry recognition society); Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics recognition society); Sophos; Chain Gang; Bobcats (senior men's honorary); Monsanto Scholarship; Atomic Energy Commission Scholarship; Interfraternity Council; Varsity Football; Local Alumni Award for Outstanding Active, 1953-54; Chapter "A", "E".

What National Is

(EDITORIAL NOTE: This is the first of two articles which deal with the concepts of the National Fraternity, its government, and its program. The second article will appear in the January number of the QUARTERLY.)

"The name of this organization shall be THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY; it shall consist of the active and alumni chapters established and maintained as provided in this Constitution."

— CONSTITUTION OF DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

RUSHEES and pledges sometimes ask, "What advantages does a national fraternity have over a local fraternity?", or, "What exactly is the 'National' and what does it do for the chapters?". The answer to these questions might be over simplified by pointing out that although there are well over four hundred local social fraternities and only seventy national fraternities, the total number of chapters of national fraternities is approximately 3400 — more than eight times the number of local fraternities. At one time there were large numbers of local fraternities. One by one they were absorbed by nationals or passed out of existence. History and experience indicates that local fraternities, in most cases, cannot survive without the guidance, continuity of organization and the general strength and morale furnished by a national organization. The difficulty in comprehending the value of a national organization lies in the fact that many of the values are intangible in character and unless analyzed carefully cannot be appreciated fully.

Probably one of the most widespread misconceptions among undergraduates and alumni is that the "General Fraternity" is an entity in itself — that it is a large, remote, wealthy organization which is ruling the chapters from the Executive Offices. Those who think of the General Fraternity along these lines need to consider the fact that *the General Fraternity is simply the name applied to the sum total of all Delta Chi chapters and their alumni.*

Keeping this definition in mind, the organizational structure of the General Fraternity begins to unfold. First are the governing bodies of the Fraternity — the Convention, the Executive Board, the "XX", and the Chapters. The Convention, which is composed of delegates from active and

alumni chapters, is the supreme governing body of the General Fraternity. At the moment the Convention adjourns, a new Executive Board, elected by the Convention, begins its term of office. The Executive Board is the governing body of the General Fraternity *between* Conventions, with its powers prescribed by the Constitution and By-laws of Delta Chi.

The "XX", which is composed of "BB"s of all chapters, is an administrative agency of the Convention and Executive Board. Finally, the chapters, under provisions of the Constitution, have powers of legislation in certain matters and, most important, have control over membership in the Fraternity.

It would be well to note at this point that the nine members of the Executive Board receive no monetary rewards for their service to the Fraternity. They are reimbursed for actual travel and meal expenses incurred while visiting a chapter, attending an Executive Board Meeting, participating in a regional conference, or attending a Convention.

In order to aid the Executive Board, the chapters, and alumni, there was established in 1923 an important agency of the Fraternity — the Executive Offices, or as they are termed in the Constitution and By-laws, the National Headquarters. It is unfortunate that undergraduates and alumni refer to the Executive Offices as the "National"; most likely it is through the constant use of this misnomer that certain misconceptions of the National Fraternity or General Fraternity have developed. The Executive Offices constitute the nerve center and the service center of the Fraternity. Located at 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa, the Executive Offices act as the coordinating body for the chapters and alumni. Here an average of 3000 pieces of mail are handled each week and records totaling approximately two million letters, documents and other data are stored. Hundreds of different functions, duties and tasks compose the daily routine of the office staff.

The Executive Secretary is in charge of the Executive Offices. Appointed by the Executive Board, his duties are to carry out the provisions of the Constitution and By-laws and such directives as the Executive Board may issue. He has no powers other than those specifically provided by the Constitution and By-laws, which are given him by the chapters through conventions.

It was noted earlier that Delta Chi was one of many national fraternities. Sixty-two of these fraternities, Delta Chi included, have joined together to form the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization which has as its primary aim the strengthening of the whole fraternity system. This

(Continued on Page 21)

Editorial Comment

"The key to a successful chapter is the proper indoctrination of pledges in the traditions, aims, programs, and purposes of Delta Chi and the fraternity system. Progressive fraternity leaders believe that the period of pledgship should contribute to the development of character and social fitness in the individual as well as to his qualifications for membership in the active chapter."

DELTA CHI MANUAL

PLEDGE training always has been recognized as one of the most important facets of the chapter program. The amount of time and effort that active members of a chapter put into organizing and carrying out the pledge training program directly influences the quality and effectiveness of subsequent chapter generations, and hence the very future of the chapter itself.

During the 1953-54 chapter visitation program, the comments made by the field secretaries in their visitation reports indicate that not all chapters are engaging in a comprehensive, progressive, and constructive pledge training program. These chapters are failing to take full advantage of this opportunity to strengthen themselves and are shirking their basic responsibility to their pledges and to the Fraternity.

Objective analysis of pledge training shows that there are three main goals which should be attained. One is to make the pledge a useful and purposeful member of the chapter. Another is to make him a good citizen of his college and civic community. The third goal is to aid in developing his personality and character. All too frequently only a small part of the first of these three objectives constituted the whole of the chapter's pledge training program.

Let us, for a moment, take a closer look at these three objectives and at their components. The first phase of the program can be stated more simply as "membership training". Here is included instruction on all phases of fraternity living and the fraternity system. From the standpoint of knowing the history of the Fraternity and the fraternity system in general a certain amount of memory work is required. In order to acquire a pride in your Fraternity it is important to know the Founders, important dates in the fraternity movement and organization of the Fraternity. However, a great fallacy exists in some chapters today where it is the belief that pledge training consists entirely of a myriad of fraternity facts to be memorized and then followed by a period of

intensive hazing. A program of this type will leave a pledge only partially educated and poorly prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities of active membership.

A vital and necessary instrument in any pledge training program is the Constitution and By-laws of the Fraternity. The fieldmen found that a few of the chapters considered this publication to be "secret" and therefore to be withheld from pledges. Other chapters simply never included it as part of the training program. The Constitution and By-laws should be an integral part of pledge training for no more effective instrument exists for an understanding of the laws governing the Fraternity. Every member and aspirant to membership in the Fraternity should be familiar with the laws by which the Fraternity is governed. Furthermore, individual chapter by-laws should be thoroughly familiar to *all* members and pledges.

There are a myriad of topics which can and should be covered in the "membership training" phase of the pledge training course, things such as the meaning of "Fraternity", rushing, chapter finances, alumni relations and chapter administration. If these topics and others related to them are not thoroughly explored by the pledges, how can active members expect a continuation and expansion of a sound chapter program?

It must be pointed out that the pledge training program, since it must be *constructive* if it is to make each pledge a useful member of the chapter, should contain no *destructive* elements such as pledge servitude or bullying by active members. The pledge must be accepted as an equal, not as a tool for the convenience of older members. The whole emphasis in chapter life should be on self-discipline, self-government, self-education, and self-development.

A second objective of the pledge training program concerns the relationship between the individual and the school. The basic premise on which the whole fraternity system exists is that the chapter is an adjunct to the educational system at the school at which it is located. Loyalty is taught to the chapter and the Fraternity, but what about loyalty to the school? An integral part of every chapter's pledge training program should be the reading and understanding of *A Definition of Reciprocal Relations*. Herein are explained the

inter-relationships between the individual, the chapter, and the school.

The chapter pledge training program should go one step further and place emphasis on the responsibility of the individual to himself. Such emphasis would do much to promote a better scholastic attitude in both the pledge and the chapter as a whole. In other words, the pledge must be made to understand the importance to himself and to the chapter of commendable scholarship.

The third phase of the pledge training program, personality development is integrated to a great degree with the first two phases of the program. Also included in this last phase is instruction in social conduct, study habits, moral responsibility, financial responsibility, development of cultural interests, and the all important fundamentals of how to get along with other people.

Surprisingly enough, fieldmen and alumni have commented that some of the men in our chapters

are sadly lacking in those common courtesies which are a necessary and vital part of the educational process. A chapter which ignores its guests, displays poor table manners, and does not abide by rules of common decency, gains nothing but contempt and a poor reputation. We cannot ignore the shortcomings of some of our chapters, and it would be sheer foolishness to pass them off with a nod and the old cliché that "boys will be boys". There is no room in Delta Chi for a man who does not uphold to the best of his ability the interests and integrity of his chapter and Fraternity.

Every chapter must give the utmost consideration to its pledge training program, for if that program is weak, the entire chapter program will in time be weakened. Although many of the comments in the preceding paragraphs have dealt with the ideals and principles of pledge training, giving expression to these ideals and principles in a practical, comprehensive program can be accomplished by any chapter which has an earnest desire to do so.

—ΔX—

Our Scholarship

(Continued from Page 9)

The Delta Chi chapters that are delinquent certainly know who they are. It would seem not unreasonable to ask them to consider open-mindedly the formulation of some realistic plan, perhaps a form of this one adapted to the peculiar academic environment of the chapter, and then to follow it through. In extreme cases, it would not either seem unreasonable for the General Fraternity to define and impose "scholastic probation" on the recalcitrants, under which imposition the chapter might be required to report for every rushee his scholastic aptitude, either high school standing for entering freshmen or college grade point average for continuing students, and would not be allowed to pledge until the Executive Secretary had examined and approved the list.

This proposal is a harsh one, but it would not be continuous: the restrictions (local or national) would be relaxed after a chapter had attained a comfortable scholastic standing and had shown a capability of maintaining a creditable rank with respect to scholarship on its campus. To repeat Dr. Thompson's words:

"All that I am asking of my undergraduate brothers is that, on the average, they perform scholarshipwise at levels equal to those achieved by men students generally."

What National Is

(Continued from Page 19)

great association is playing an increasingly important role in protecting the legitimate rights of all fraternities. The Conference meets once every year and Delta Chi has always been represented at its sessions. Through the years Delta Chis have had the honor to serve three times as Chairman of the Conference.

Our Fraternity, then, through its membership in the N.I.C. and through the inter-organizational set-up, has been working to give to the undergraduates membership in a Fraternity which is a "living" thing — a vital experience in group living, — membership that is not just a "social affiliation" or just a solution to a housing problem. In order to bring the aims and ideals of the Fraternity into being, there has been developed over the years a group of definite ideas, and through the implementation of these ideas, the Fraternity has built an extensive National Program for the chapters and its alumni. Many of the aids offered the chapters and alumni would not be possible were it not for the resources, knowledge, and experience which the General Fraternity has accumulated throughout the years. The justification for a national fraternity is not based on its size or rate of expansion, but rather on the goals which it has set up and the methods it employs to reach those goals.



While waiting for the official Midwest Regional Conference picture to be taken, the National Officers have a few minutes for discussion among themselves. Pictured from left to right are: Warren W. Etcheson, Executive Secretary; John C. Trussell, member of the Executive Board; Marsh W. White, "AA"; Henry V. McGurran, "AA"-Emeritus; John B. Harshman, Legal Adviser; Don G. Isett, member of the Executive Board; Joe Lacchia, "BB" of the host chapter; William Wood, "BB" from the Purdue Chapter; Dan Hollister, "A" of the Michigan State Chapter; and Bob W. Ingels, Indiana '47, alumnus.



The prettiest red-head at the Conference was Miss Artis Vande Voort, Central Office Supervisor and Secretary to the Executive Secretary. She counselled with chapter "D"s who were present and proved generally invaluable as a fountainhead of Fraternity information to delegates and officers. Warren W. Etcheson, Executive Secretary, is to her left.

Midwest Regional Conference . . .

APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1954 — MICHIGAN STATE CHAPTER

For one of the sessions, a panel discussion was held on different phases of the General Fraternity. Members of the panel are, left to right: Ralph E. Prusok, Field Secretary; Marsh W. White, "AA" (behind McGurran); Henry V. McGurran, "AA"-Emeritus (standing); William Wood, Purdue "BB", moderator; and Curt Klaus, Field Secretary.



Before adjourning to the Michigan State Union Building where the conference sessions were held, some of the National officers check to see that they have what they need. Left to right: Marsh W. White, "AA", Ralph E. Prusok, Field Secretary (bending) and Warren W. Etcheson, Executive Secretary. Jack Harshman, Legal Adviser, has his back to the camera.

One of the discussion groups at the Midwest Regional Conference held at the Michigan State Chapter April 23, 24, and 25, 1954. Ralph E. Prusok, Field Secretary, standing, makes a point in the discussion session on ritualistic work to the delegates from the Cornell, DePauw, Hobart, Illinois, Indiana, Lake Forest, Miami, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio State, Penn State, and Purdue Chapters who attended the Conference with members of the host chapter.



Columbus Alumni Chapter Installed

ON June 5 the Columbus Alumni Club became the eighth active alumni chapter of Delta Chi. The charter was presented by Marsh W. White, "AA", at the Ohio State Chapter's annual reunion.

The idea of a club was initiated at the spring reunion in 1949 when several alumni became aware that the Wives' and Mothers' Clubs were doing more for Delta Chi than alumni. It was decided this challenge should be met by forming an alumni club which would serve to promote fellowship among Delta Chis and to assist the Ohio State Chapter in whatever way it could.

The first official meeting was held in November 1949. Officers were elected and the purpose of the club was defined. At this time little thought was given to ever becoming an alumni chapter. The first officers of the club were Bucky Weaver, Ohio State '41, President; "Mac" McClintock, Ohio State '43, Secretary; and A. C. Foreman, Miami '45, Treasurer.

In 1951, the desirability of petitioning the National Fraternity for a charter was recognized and the group unanimously agreed that it would be beneficial to become an alumni chapter. A committee was formed and a petition prepared. In February 1954, the petition was accepted by the Executive Board and active chapters.

The installation program began at 4:00 P.M., June 5, 1954, with a meeting of the Ohio State House Company. An important item on the agenda was the discussion of building a new chapter house. Interest on this project was stimulated by the showing of drawings of a proposed chapter house plan. The drawings were presented by Gerald Black, Ohio State '24, architect of Pittsburgh. A resolution was passed giving the Executive Committee of the House Company the power to purchase suitable real estate on which to build.

The main event of the evening began with a steak dinner served to more than one hundred Delta Chis. The invocation was given by James Thabet, Ohio State '54, past Chapter "A". After

the banquet Delta Chi Thespians entertained with a skit written and produced by Dan Kenny, Ohio State '55. After the lively revue, the chapter officers and some of the guests were introduced. Among the guests were Curt Klaus, Field Secretary; Hugh Martin, Ohio State '14, U. S. District Attorney; and Gerald Black, Ohio State '24.

Following the introductions, House Company certificates were awarded to those who had paid their \$100 to the House Building Fund and these were presented by "Mac" McClintock. One of the more serious moments came with the scholarship presentation made by Don Speer to Dick Mattinson, Arizona and Ohio State '55, for the greatest improvement in grade point for 1953-1954. It is hoped that this award will help stimulate interest in the drive by Delta Chi to raise its scholastic achievements. The outstanding pledge award was made to Dave Green by Ron Beckham.

The greatest award of the evening was a standing ovation to O. C. "Cap" Ingalls on his fiftieth anniversary as a Delta Chi. "Cap" was initiated in 1904 and served as Chapter "D" and "A". He was elected "EE" in 1907, served as "DD" from 1908-1911, and was "AA" from 1911-1913.

After the many congratulatory telegrams were read by Lou Patton, "BB", the "AA" was introduced to give the main address of the evening. He spoke on "The Problems Confronting The Fraternity System". With a charge to live up to our ideals and attain our goals, he presented the charter to Don Speer. The presentation of the charter saw the fulfillment of a project begun five years ago by a small but loyal group of Delta Chis.

The Columbus Alumni Chapter officers for this year are McDonald Speer, Ohio State '43, President; Eldis O. Reed, Ohio State '43, Secretary; and A. F. Leatherman, Ohio State '50, Treasurer and Co-Chairman of the Banquet arrangements.



Marsh White, "AA", presents the charter of the Columbus Chapter to Don Speer, President of the new chapter. At right is Charles "Woody" Henderson, "A" of the Ohio State Chapter.

Milestones

Alabama

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mohan, '53; a son, John F. Mohan, III; April 27, 1954.

Arizona

Died. William W. Guitteau, '25; April 27, 1954.

Arizona State

Engaged. Joyce Warren to Ray Rosales, '56.

Engaged. Joan Weber to Austin Lynn, '54.

Buffalo

Died. Eldon L. Keil, '25; May 1, 1954.

California

Died. J. O. Binney, '23; November 13, 1953.

Chicago

Died. George Siefkin, '17; March 28, 1954.

C-K

Died. Ward Vanderpool, '07; October 20, 1953.

Died. John E. Burgess, '31; December 1951.

Cornell

Married. Helen Jane Ladd to P. F. Gilman, '44; April 17, 1954.

Married. Pauline E. Jones to William R. Hoff, '43; March 6, 1954.

Mrs. John B. Harshman died unexpectedly on June 14, 1954. She was the wife of John B. Harshman, Ohio State '07, former "AA", "DD", and present Legal Advisor to the Executive Board. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and a son, John Jr., who was affiliated with the Ohio State and Stanford Chapters.

Georgetown

Died. William E. Keefe, '29; May 1954.

Died. Bernard Vincent, '28; March 1949.

Illinois

Engaged. Shirley Borsini to William R. Stimart, '53; February 1, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacAskill, Jr., '48; a son, Robert B. MacAskill, III.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, '51; a daughter, Ruth Ann; May 24, 1954.

Indiana

Married. Betsy Anne Black to Cass Witucki, '50; February 6, 1954.

Iowa

Married. Hazel Prentice to Howard A. Davidson, '38; April 17, 1954.

Iowa State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Butler, Jr., '52; a son, Burton B. Butler, III; January 11, 1954.

Kansas

Died. W. G. Hawkinson, '24.

Lake Forest

Married. Marjorie Ann Becker to Richard Matthews, '53; June 26, 1954.

Michigan

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roneker, '52; a son, Frederick Edward, III; April 1, 1954.

Michigan State

Married. Iris Andrews to Click D. Smith, Jr., '50; July 5, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zak, '41; a daughter, Mary Anne; March 17, 1954.

Minnesota

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stegmeir, '52; a son, Charles Martin; February 11, 1954.

Died. Byran A. Gilkinson, '22; December 15, 1953.

Died. James L. Patterson, '16; August 1953.

Missouri

Married. Rose Ann Hoeffner to Don Stoecker, '53; August 21, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Derscher, '56; a daughter, Christine; February 4, 1954.

Nebraska

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christiansen, '49; a daughter, Monica Ann; March 27, 1954.

Ohio State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Streichert, '48; a daughter, Kim Louise; March 9, 1954.

Oklahoma

Engaged. Nancy Shelton to Wayne Clegern, '51.

Engaged. Martha Bailey to Burley Walker, '54.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Klein, Jr., '48; a daughter, Karla Grace; July 10, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McIver, '49; a daughter, Susan Denise; March 29, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Quillian, '48; a daughter, Mary Lyn; April 12, 1954.

Oregon State

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Krebs, '51; a daughter, Jane Ellen; June 23, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schulstad, '46; a daughter, Debra Lynne; June 23, 1954.

Osgoode Hall

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Thorburn, '49; a daughter, Janet Louise; June 1, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McDermott, '50; a daughter, Carolyn Ann; November 29, 1953.

Died. J. C. M. MacBeth, '12; April 16, 1954.

Penn State

Died. Richard J. Bachofner, '36; March 6, 1954.

Died. Harry Kaley, '25; March 15, 1954.

Purdue

Married. Betty Vaile to C. D. McCall, Jr., '50; May 8, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Hollenbeck, '51; a son, Mark Steven; June 17, 1954.

Born. To Lt. and Mrs. Frank B. Schwantes, '51; a daughter, Gail Frances; December 10, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yates, '49; a daughter, Suzanne Gail; July 7, 1954.

Rollins

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Warren I. Titus, '43; a daughter, Mary Judith; March 21, 1954.

S.M.U.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Eldred E. Barrick, '53; twin sons, Anthony and Timothy; November 27, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. George B. LaLonde, '51; a daughter, Jill Patricia; March 17, 1954.

Stanford

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Pugh, '41; a daughter, Elizabeth Louise; May 1, 1954.

Texas

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Shirley, Jr., '46; a daughter, Carrie Diane; January 20, 1954.

Union

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Bela B. Paine, '51; a daughter, Pamela Ann; June 9, 1954.

U.C.L.A.

Married. Mickie Stevens to Douglas C. Lefler, '52; April 25, 1954.

Born. To LCDR and Mrs. G. B. Bush, '42; a daughter, Marianne Elizabeth; August 9, 1953.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. Davis, '50; a son, Bradley Scott; December 12, 1953.

Washington State

Married. Phyllis Bushnell to Joe Gortner, '54; March 17, 1954.

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray, '50; a daughter, Diane Lynn; July 5, 1954.

This and That About Alumni

»James W. Smith, Oklahoma '51, is employed as a sales engineer for the American Steel Foundries in Chicago. He formerly was an engineering trainee with the New York Air Brake Company in Watertown, New York.

»Capt. Ralph A. Spencer, Washington '42, is located with the Army Medical Supply Control Office at the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency in New York.

»Walter B. Dobbs, Michigan '50, works for the Texas Company as a construction engineer (field) and constructs service stations in Missouri.

»George W. Price, Oklahoma '51, has been employed recently by the Sohio Oil Company as a geologist in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

»Harold A. Rodbro, Illinois '51, has been discharged from the military service and is now associated with McKinney Steel & Sales Company, Division of Waukegan Architectural Inc., in Waukegan, Illinois.

»James Weitzmann, Michigan State '52, works at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in the Trust Department.

»Harold W. Dunn, Michigan State '35, is employed by the California State Department of Education in Altadena, California.

»Charles L. Seely, Purdue '49, is plant manager of the J. W. Jones Company at Beech Grove, Indiana.



»Wilbur C. Nelson, Michigan '35, is a representative of the United States in NATO work for the Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development. The Advisory Group for Aeronautical Research and Development — AGARD, for short — is a comparatively unknown but an integral part of NATO. It was set up on a trial basis for an initial period of two years in 1952. His first contacts with NATO was in the summer and fall of 1953 which he spent in England and Europe.

After receiving his Master's degree in 1947, Nelson worked as an engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration for two years. For the next few years he worked for the Engineering Projects Inc., Dayton, Ohio, developing a hydraulic propeller for the Air Force.

In spite of his many and varied activities which also includes the writing of a book, Aircraft Propeller Principles, Nelson has managed to remain active in fraternity affairs. While in college he was "A" of the Michigan Chapter and as an alumnus performed an even more valuable service in helping with the reactivation of the Michigan Chapter in 1947.

»E. Prue Wilson, A.P.I. '52, has recently been transferred from Louisville, Kentucky, to Knoxville, Tennessee, as a safety engineer with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

»Robert Ferrari, Purdue '52, works as a sales engineer for the Excel Electric Service Company in Chicago.

»Robert A. Compton, Michigan State '47, manages the Compton Insurance Agency, Inc., in Keego Harbor, Michigan.

»Gordon L. Howden, U.C.L.A. '36, was appointed as Judge of the Superior Court, Kern County by Governor (now Chief Justice) Earl Warren.

»Edward S. Clark, Union '51, received his Ph.D. degree this past summer from the University of California. He was awarded a Fulbright grant and is continuing his research in x-ray crystallography in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

»L. Harold Anderson, Minn. & Stanford '23, served respectively as chairman and vice chairman of the 22nd annual Stanford Alumni Homecoming Conference at Stanford University last spring.

»Two Delta Chis are in the same class and are studying to be naval aviators at Pensacola, Florida. They are John McMann, Florida '55, and Doug Mitchell, Washington State '54.

»J. H. Brashear, Florida '38, is chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Elon College, North Carolina.

»Arthur W. Culper, C-K '05, has been a member of the law firm Culper, Tenneson, Serkland & Lahy for forty-eight years. He lives in Fargo, North Dakota.

»Robert S. Caird, DePauw '49, received his Ph.D. degree in physics last February from Indiana University. At the present time he is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

»DePauw Alumni — William F. Edington, '43, heads the psychology section of the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. Dr. C. O. Vermillion, '39, is associate director of Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

»Presidential Appointments: President Eisenhower has appointed Roger Steffan, Ohio State '13, a White House Aide, as economic advisor to the United States Mission to Nationalist China in Formosa. The President has also appointed Walter H. Hodge, Washington '19, as United States District Judge for the Second Division of Alaska. His official headquarters will be in Nome, Alaska.

»Governor William G. Stratton, Arizona '34, governor of Illinois, was awarded a Doctor of Civil Law Honorary Degree from North Central College at Naperville, Illinois.

»Lcdr. G. B. Bush, Jr., U.C.L.A. '42, is one of four U. S. Naval Officers on the staff of Command Allied Naval Forces of Europe. He, his wife and three children have been living in France for the past two years.

»DePauw Alumni — Frederick H. Juergens, '31, foundry engineer, works for the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company and is in charge of all maintenance work. Lester E. Beesley, '50, is Assistant Divisional Group Manager with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Richmond, Virginia. Dr. O. Raymond Russell, '31, radiologist, serves several hospitals in and near Conway, South Carolina.

CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Chicago Alumni Association wishes to announce that regular monthly luncheon meetings will begin on September 14, 1954, and will be held every second Tuesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Board of Trade Restaurant, Board of Trade Building, 141 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

»Ray W. Bonta, Texas '34, manager of visual education, works for the General Electric Company's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department. Following his graduation from Texas, Ray spent eight years with the Dallas Morning News, including three years as business editor.

»James H. Lotridge, Union '39, was recently appointed manager of industrial advertising in the General Electric Company's Advertising and Sales Promotion Department. He joined G. E. in 1941, holding various assignments in the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department until he entered service. After his discharge he rejoined G. E., working in various managerial capacities and in 1951 he became manager of agency and distributor advertising, the post he held until his present assignment.

»Norman S. Hull, Arizona '28, was appointed by the Board of Regents of the University of Arizona and State College as a professor of law at the University of Arizona. He has practiced law in Arizona for 26 years prior to his appointment.

»Robert T. Reed, Purdue '37, is Vice-President and General Manager of the Andrew Jergens Co. of Belleville, N. J. Another Purdue '37 alumnus, George E. Osborne, has been appointed as a Faculty Fellow of the Ford Foundation. He was one of 200 selected out of 1600 or more applications.

»Bob White, Indiana '43, teaches physical education at Arizona State College.

»Wilton W. Cook, Southern California '23, is currently on leave from the University of Houston where he has served as Dean of the College of Fine Arts for the past seven years. He is in Italy where he is lecturing at the University of Rome for the 1954-55 school year on a Fulbright Award.

»Missouri Alumni — Jerry Voelckers, '52, has enrolled in medicine at Indiana University. Bill Holmes, '54, is in a sales training program with the International Shoe Company in St. Louis. George Nitchy, '53, works with a real estate firm in Kansas City, Kansas.

»DePauw Alumni — W. T. Reynolds, '24, is principal of the Ruggles-Troy, Ohio, Elementary School. Robert G. Weideman, '45, has been appointed to the position of Supervisor of Accounts Payable of the Marion Industries Division of Motor Products Corp. in Marion, Ohio. Russell M. Jones, '49, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, is working on his Ph.D. in European history.

»L. D. Reid, Illinois '30, is superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. Other Illinois Alumni news items: R. W. Anderson, '34, is Assistant Trust Officer of the St. Joseph Valley Bank of Elkhart, Indiana. Clyde Andrews, '30, has taken over 100% stock control of the State Electric Supply Corporation, a wholesale electrical company, in Lima, Ohio.

»Richard C. Granquist, Washington '51, has been employed as an accountant by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the past two years.

»David B. Smith, Union '53, works for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

»Paul F. Pardonner, Purdue '34, has been named assistant manager of the Detroit sales district of Armco Steel Corporation. He has been a member of Armco's Detroit Sales staff for the past eight years.

» Thomas B. Dorsey, Iowa '50, works as a civilian public relations advisor of the American Forces Network in Frankfurt, Germany. The network has stations in all parts of Europe and is under the direction of the Department of Defense.

» Albert Jacoby, Michigan State '49, has recently been appointed Account Executive by the Ralph Sharp Advertising, Inc., and works as copy-contact on three accounts.

» Miami Alumni — Fred W. Klag, '51, is a development engineer with the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio; Cleo A. Schemp, '50, is a sales trainee for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Hamilton, Ohio; Kenneth Pangborn, '50, is business manager of the Amsterdam Hospital, Amsterdam, New York; Dietrich H. Braun, '55, is studying architecture at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

» U.C.L.A. Alumni — George Beran, '51, is a pilot stationed in Korea; Edward Rossi, '52, is stationed with the editorial branch of the Naval Photographic Center at Anacostia, District of Columbia; James Conklin, '54, is in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army stationed in Korea; Thomas L. Graeff, '52, is writer-director for Jordan Productions of Hollywood; Brainard Dyer, '23, is a professor of History at U.C.L.A.; John E. Fuschetti, '53, is head of investigation for the Department of Health for the City of Los Angeles; F. Carter Gage, '51, is an underwriter for the Northwestern Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

» Richard A. Williams, Idaho '33, works as an accounting staff assistant with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Dallas, Texas.

» Charles A. Brind, Union '19, member of the Council of State Education Department and the Board of Regents State of New York, recently argued the case for movie censorship in the United States Supreme Court.

» John M. Wallace, Oklahoma '33, is supervising interviewer for the Mississippi Employment Security Commission at Biloxi. He recently served a year's term as District Vice-Commander of the 17th District of the Mississippi American Legion.

» Olin A. Wetzel, Illinois '44, was elected secretary of the Florists' Hail Association of America, a Mutual Insurance Company.

» Director of the Claim Training Division of the Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company in Chicago is Floyd O. Terbell, Iowa '27.

» Robert Konigsfeld, Illinois '49, works for the Zenith Radio Corporation in Lombard, Illinois.

» Emanuel Ehrlich, Rollins '41, has been elected president of New York University's Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa for 1953-54 school year.

» Robert Griebner, Hobart '51, is employed as an insurance adjuster in Atlanta, Georgia.

» Norman Jankowski, Union '52, recently graduated from the Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

» Evan R. Peters, Washington '23, is vice-president of the Russell Pierce & Company, San Francisco.

An error was made in the May 1954 number of the QUARTERLY in the article entitled "Clem Retires". The article was written by William Owens, Stanford '14, Chairman of the Stanford Control Board and not by L. Harold Anderson, "DD", as stated.

» Roland K. Quinn, Jr., University of Miami '50, is president of Airline Stewards and Stewardesses Association with International Headquarters in Chicago. Representation in this new organization includes the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska.

» David A. Waller, DePauw '51, attends the University of Florida and is working for his M.A. degree.

» Kenneth V. Nelson, DePauw '29, works for the Ross & Babcock Travel Bureau in Indianapolis. Also of the DePauw Chapter is Donald Breimeier, '51, who is credit manager for the Springfield, Illinois, Credit Bureau. Alexander Vraciu, '41, attends the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, California.

» James D. Groves, Washington State '51, serves in the Air Force as a research chemist in the petroleum laboratory at Wright Air Development Center in Dayton, Ohio.

» John M. Fickling, Florida '50, serves the Navy as an operations and security officer on the Atlantic Reserve Fleet.

» Lake Forest alumni — Henry S. Reinke, '53, attends Officers Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. Roger Keene, '56, army, is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

» Kenneth B. Hill, Alabama '51, district freight agent, works for the Southern Railway Company in New York City.

» Auvid L. Hullin, Washington '38, owns and operates two super markets in the Seattle area. Also of the Washington Chapter is Donald K. Gordon, '52, who serves the Navy as dispersing officer on the U.S.S. Newman K. Perry.

» Penn State Alumni — Wally R. Krieger, '52, is stationed at the Naval Aviation School in Patuxent River, Maryland. Alan Uhl, '49, salesman, works for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

» C. C. DeLong, Illinois '26, University of Illinois bursar, was elected president of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers at its 43rd meeting last spring.

» Stanley R. Schafer, Southern California '51, is an accountant for medical accounts for Moloney, Regan & Schmitt, Inc., national newspaper advertising representatives in Norwalk, California.

» Capt. Ross E. Hamlin, Purdue '49, is an Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts. He has been in the Air Force since 1949.

» James S. Kostas, Southern California '51, recently graduated from the University of Kentucky law school and has been appointed to a Bigelow Teaching Fellowship at the University of Chicago School of Law for this coming year.

» Elvin W. Olson, Minnesota '41, was recently transferred to the Canisteo District of the Oliver Iron Mining Division with offices at Calera, Minnesota. He holds the title of Chief Accountant.

» Howard M. A. Koch, Arizona '50, works as a research microbiologist at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, California.

» Alfred Rode, Washington '21, widely known Seattle attorney, was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association and its subsidiary, the



» David E. Brinegar, Arizona '31, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the Central Arizona Project Association. He has been with the association for eighteen years.

After attending the University of Arizona, he entered newspaper work with the Arizona Daily Star at Tucson and worked there until 1935. He then joined the staff of the Arizona Republic where he remained until entering service in 1942. In July, 1948, Brinegar joined the staff of the Central Arizona Project Association. During part of 1949, 1950 and 1951 he was in Washington, D.C., representing Arizona land and water interests before Congress and was a registered lobbyist at that time. He has attended many land and water conferences and is a member of both the National Reclamation Association and the Arizona State Reclamation Association.

Northwest Casualty Company. The Northwestern is one of the largest mutual property insurance companies on the North American continent.

» Raymond K. Seely, Washington State '31, is Chief of Maintenance Forces of the Grand Coulee Dam.

» J. Frank "Buck" O'Neill, Syracuse '03, has been elected to the National Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University. He was the head coach of the Syracuse University football squad in 1906-07 and 1913-19. Cited for "his integrity, sportsmanship and contributions to football," O'Neill also coached the Colgate eleven in 1902, '04, and '05. Now retired from athletic circles he holds an insurance executive post.

» William R. Hoff, Cornell '43, has been employed as comptroller of the Acro Welder Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

» Miles M. Poole, Arizona '50, works as a field buyer for East-west Produce Company, division of Safeway Stores, Inc. He covers the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

» Warren I. Titus, Rollins '43, is currently holding the Penfield Fellowship in the Graduate School of Arts and Science at New York University while working on his Ph.D. in American Civilization.

» 1st. Lt. Frank R. Schwantes, Purdue '51, instructs in the Army Aviation School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and also coaches and manages the Army Aviation School baseball team.

» Caesar E. Cipolla, Arizona State '53, a draftsman, works for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in San Francisco.

» Hubert H. Hawkins, DePauw, '38, is director of the Indiana Historical Bureau in Indianapolis. Also of DePauw is George Weikert, '51, who works for the Northwestern Telephone Company in Omaha, Nebraska. Henry Chisolm, '53, attends art school in San Diego, California. Joseph Lullo, '51, a credit correspondent, is with the U.S. Gypsum Company in Chicago.

Who's Who Among

ALUMNI

JOHN T. GARDNER
Syracuse '03

John T. Gardner, Syracuse '03, attorney, J. T. & C. Gardner Firm, Cortland, New York. Gardner was honored recently by the Cortland Bar Association after completing fifty years of active law practice and was elected to a second term as President of the Association thus becoming the only man to ever hold that office for more than one term. Gardner was associated with the Title Insurance Company of New York from 1904 to 1908. In 1908 he founded the present law firm with his brother, Charles H. Gardner, Union '07. In 1920 he was appointed as attorney to the Cortland Savings Bank and has held the positions of Trustee and Secretary of that institution since 1930.



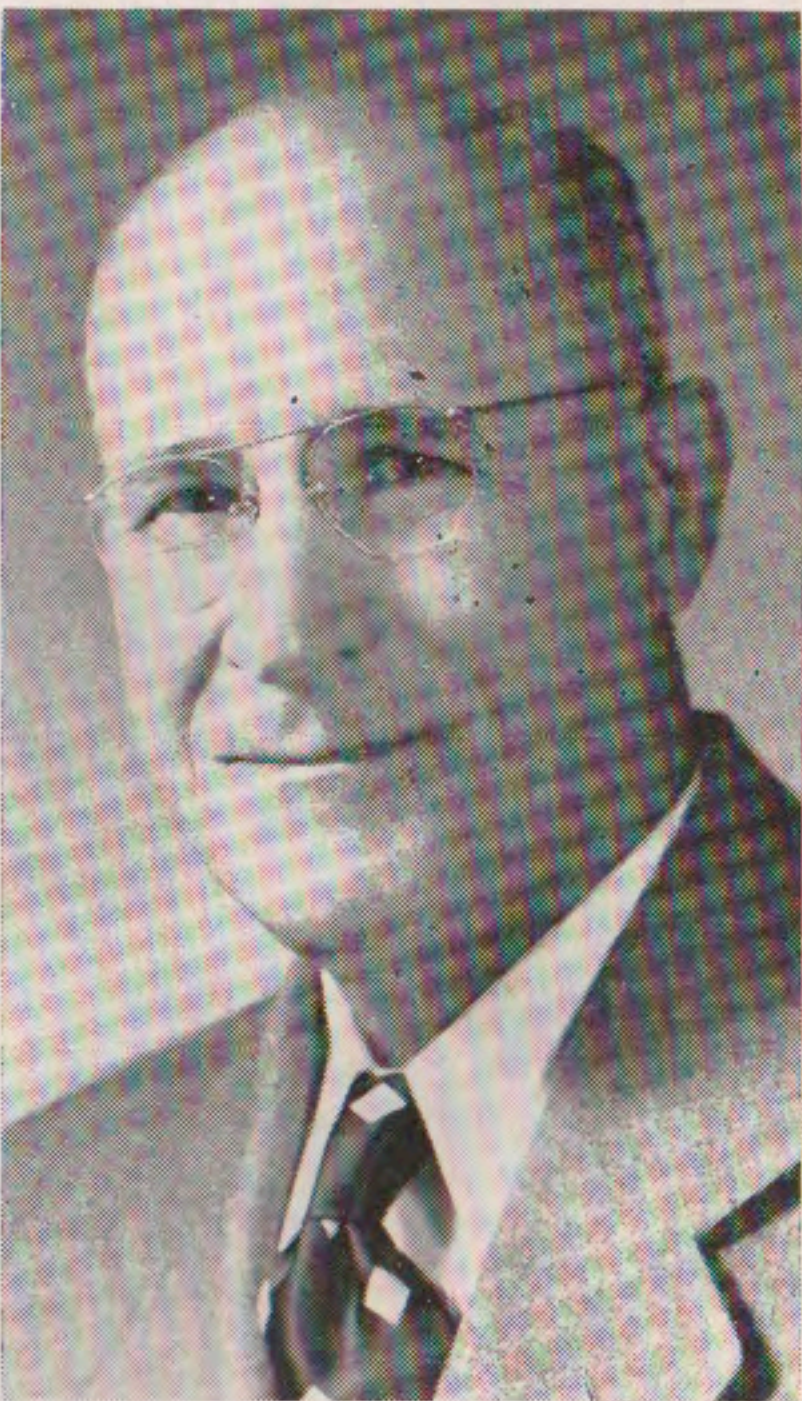
LEWIS NIELSEN
Oklahoma '26

Lewis Nielsen, Oklahoma '26, Plant Supervisor, Illinois Central Telephone Company 1946 to date. His other positions in the company have included: toll engineer, inventory and cost engineer, exchange engineer and plant engineer. He was given a meritorious civilian award by the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks for his outstanding work in supervision of the construction of communications systems for several Naval establishments. In May of 1946 he left Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and accepted his present position with Illinois Central Bell Telephone Company. His present duties include supervision of the designing, engineering, construction and installation of telephone plant facilities. He is a member of the plant committee of the Illinois Telephone Association, is a registered professional engineer and a member of the local Clinton Kiwanis Club.



HENRY H. HAUPT
Minnesota '24

Henry H. Haupt, Minnesota '24, Director and Vice President in charge of the Chicago Office of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Incorporated; Past Advertising and Promotion Manager, National Battery Company; Member, Executive Club of Chicago; Past President, Northwest Council of Advertising Agencies; Past President, Advertising Club of Minneapolis; Director, Minneapolis Better Business Bureau; Member of the Committee on Government, Educator and Consumer Relations of the American Association of Advertising Agencies; Member, Advisory Committee on Public Relations, Council of Social Agencies; Chairman, Board of Governors, Central Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies; Author of numerous articles on Merchandising, Advertising, Selling and interpretation of advertising for business publications.



The Delta Chi Fraternity

Founded at Cornell University October 13, 1890
National Headquarters — 16 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa

Founders

ALBERT SULLARD BARNES (1869 - 1935)	JOHN MILTON GORHAN (1864 - 1937)
MYRON MCKEE CRANDALL (1867 - 1931)	ALPHONSE DERWIN STILLMAN (1864 - 1937)
PETER SCHERMERHORN JOHNSON (18— - 1947)	THOMAS A. SULLIVAN (1869 - 1924)
EDWARD RICHARD O'MALLEY (1863 - 1935)	MONROE MARSH SWEETLAND (1862 - 1944)
OWEN LINCOLN POTTER (1865 - 1934)	THOMAS DAVID WATKINS (18— - 1912)
	FREDERICK MOORE WHITNEY (1869 - 1942)

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"AA"-Emeritus Henry V. McGurren, C-K '10, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois
Past "AA" Dean C. M. Thompson, Illinois '09, 709 W. University, Champaign, Illinois.
"CC" Jefferson J. Coleman, Alabama '29, University, Alabama.
"DD" L. Harold Anderson, Minnesota and Stanford '23, 245 Market St., San Francisco, California.

Members-at-Large

LEWIS ARMSTRONG, Washington '39, 5821 Vassar Ave., Seattle 1, Washington
CHARLES M. COLE, S.M.U. and Iowa '37, 1421 Medical Arts Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.
DONALD G. ISETT, Kansas '28, Metropolitan Supply Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
JOHN C. TRUSSELL, Cornell '28, 105 W. Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — Curtis W. Klaus, Penn State '53, 16 S. Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES — C. Woody Thompson, Illinois '22, U.T.D., Iowa City, Iowa.
FIELD SECRETARIES — Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, and Jerome Kinsey, Idaho '53, 16 S. Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa
LEGAL ADVISER — John B. Harshman, Ohio State '07, 1201 Third National Bldg., Dayton 2, Ohio

"BB"s

ALABAMA. Walter Granger, 2310 Arlington Avenue, Bessemer, Alabama
A. P. I. Claude Layfield, 265 W. Glenn, Auburn, Alabama
ARIZONA. Ole Simley, 304 Liberal Arts Bldg., U. of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona
ARIZONA STATE. Harry Furphy, 1033 North 31st Street, Phoenix, Arizona
CALIFORNIA. Harry Schultze, 962 Geneva, San Francisco, California
CORNELL. Benjamin Franklin, Ovid, New York
DEPAUW. James Obear, The Enos Coal Mining Co., 1405 Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
FLORIDA. Samuel P. Hersperger, 717 N.E. 5th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida
HOBART. T. Raymond Rice, 143 Maxwell Road, Geneva, New York
IDAHO. Walter Steffens, 514 Moore, Moscow, Idaho
ILLINOIS. David Gillespie, 703 W. Springfield, Champaign, Illinois
INDIANA. Lloyd Griffin, 201 Kresge Bldg., Bloomington, Indiana
IOWA. Ed Hunting, 529 N. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa
IOWA STATE. Robert Seaton, 405 Hayward Avenue, Ames, Iowa
KANSAS. Capt. Virgil F. Gordinier, NROTC Unit, U. of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
KENTUCKY. William A. Tolman, 239 Tahoma Road, Lexington, Kentucky
LAKE FOREST. Ronald B. Williams, 12 College Campus, Lake Forest, Illinois
LEHIGH.
MIAMI. John H. Norman, Upham Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
MICHIGAN. Henry deKoning, 122 North 4th Ave., Ann Arbor, Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE. Joseph F. Lacchia, 516 Meadowlawn, East Lansing, Michigan
MINNESOTA. Charles A. Hatch, Belmont Apt. Hotel, 1000 West Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota
MISSOURI. Dave Hubbard, 318 E. Barnes Street, Centralia, Missouri
OHIO STATE. Louis E. Patton, Box 161, Chillicothe, Ohio

OKLAHOMA. Max Parks, 837 Lahoma, Norman, Oklahoma
 OKLAHOMA A & M. David Winslow, 1912 West Admiral Road, Stillwater, Oklahoma
 OREGON STATE. Ted Sidor, 1160 Broadway, Albany, Oregon
 OSGOODE HALL. Fred Hayes, 328 Foster Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, Canada
 PENN STATE. Ross Lehman, 172 E. Hartswick Avenue, State College, Pa.
 PURDUE. 2nd Lt. William J. Wood, Scott Air Force Base, Bellville, Illinois
 ROLLINS. Dr. Paul A. Vestal, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Bill Gulley, 8408 E. Woodlawn St., San Gabriel, California
 S.M.U. Thomas Chisholm, 9715 Starlight Road, Dallas, Texas
 STANFORD. Russell Collier, 1515 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California
 TEXAS. Judge Clint C. Small, 907 Perry-Brooks Bldg., Austin, Texas
 U.C.L.A. Lee Mayer, 1342 Centinella Avenue, Los Angeles, California
 UNION. Leo W. Begley, 814 Rankin Avenue, Schenectady, New York
 WASHINGTON. Clifford Heston, 606 East Thomas, Seattle, Washington
 WASHINGTON STATE. Don Holmes, 505 Jackson Street, Pullman, Washington

Chapters

ALABAMA. Chapter house, University, Alabama
 A.P.I. Chapter house, 265 W. Glenn, Auburn, Alabama
 ARIZONA. Chapter house, 1501 East First Street, Tucson, Arizona
 ARIZONA STATE. Chapter house, 602 Tyler St., Tempe, Arizona
 CALIFORNIA. Chapter house, 2725 Haste Street, Berkeley, California
 CORNELL. Chapter house, The Knoll, Ithaca, New York
 DEPAUW. Chapter house, 912 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Indiana
 FLORIDA. Box 2748 University Station, Gainesville, Florida
 HOBART. Chapter house, 287 Pulteney St., Geneva, New York
 IDAHO. Chapter house, 908 Blake Avenue, Moscow, Idaho
 ILLINOIS. Chapter house, 1111 S. First Street, Champaign, Illinois
 INDIANA. Chapter house, The Quadrangle, Bloomington, Indiana
 IOWA. Chapter house, 309 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa
 IOWA STATE. Chapter house, 405 Hayward Avenue, Ames, Iowa
 KANSAS. Chapter house, 1245 West Campus Road, Lawrence, Kansas
 KENTUCKY. Delta Chi Fraternity, 132 Preston Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky
 LAKE FOREST. Delta Chi Fraternity, Blackstone Hall, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois
 LEHIGH. Chapter house, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

MIAMI. Chapter house, 24 S. Main St., Oxford, Ohio
 MICHIGAN. Chapter house, 1705 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan
 MICHIGAN STATE. Chapter house, 101 Woodmere, East Lansing, Michigan
 MINNESOTA. Chapter house, 1601 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota
 MISSOURI. Chapter house, 1415 University Ave., Columbia, Missouri
 OHIO STATE. Chapter house, 1999 Iuka Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio
 OKLAHOMA. Chapter house, 815 Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma
 OKLAHOMA A & M. Chapter house, 306 Jefferson, Stillwater, Oklahoma
 OREGON STATE. Chapter house, 203 N. 13th Street, Corvallis, Oregon
 OSGOODE HALL. Chapter house, 82 Bedford Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 PENN STATE. Chapter house, State College, Pennsylvania
 PURDUE. Chapter house, 351 N. Western Avenue, West Lafayette, Indiana
 ROLLINS. Delta Chi Fraternity, Lyman Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Chapter house, 920 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles 7, California
 S.M.U. Chapter house, 6117 Airline, Dallas 5, Texas
 STANFORD. Chapter house, 586 Mayfield St., Stanford University, California
 TEXAS. Chapter house, 2606 Whitis, Austin, Texas
 U.C.L.A. Chapter house, 1226 McClellan Drive, Los Angeles, California
 UNION. Chapter house, 1227 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, New York
 WASHINGTON. Chapter house, 1819 E. 47th Street, Seattle, Washington
 WASHINGTON STATE. Chapter house, 704 Campus Avenue, Pullman, Washington

Alumni Chapters

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 CHICAGO. President, Frank Jantac, Illinois '30, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago; Secretary, Taft Lowell, Lake Forest '49, 175 West Jackson Blvd., Room 331.
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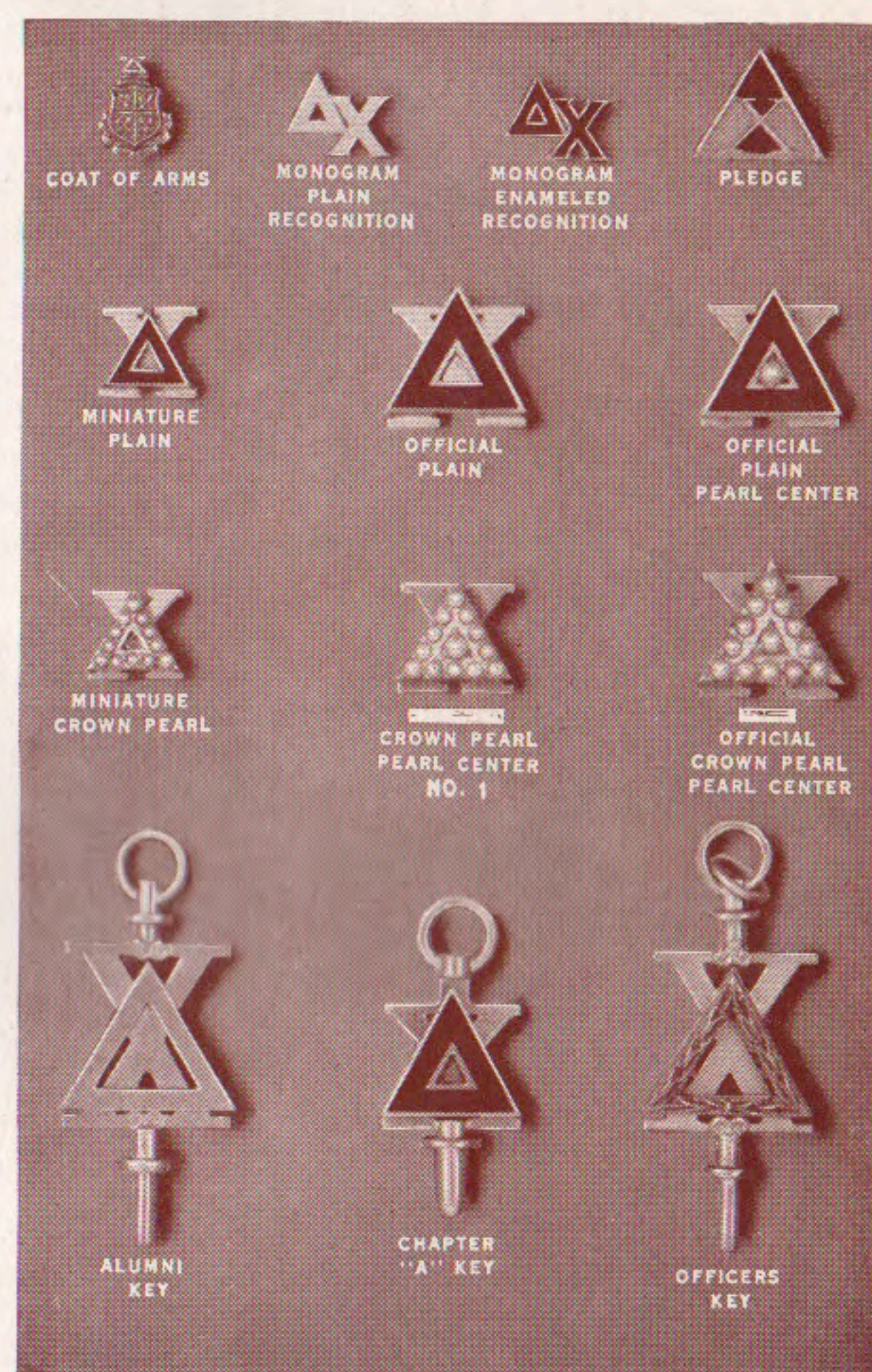
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Off. plain badge	\$ 6.00
Off. plain badge, diamond center	26.50
Miniature plain badge	5.00
Off. plain badge, pearl center	8.75
Miniature plain badge, diamond center	17.25
Officers' Official key, engraved Delta	14.50
Alumni Official key, 10K gold	10.25
Plain coat of arms recognition button	1.25
Monogram recognition button	1.25
Monogram recognition pin	1.50
(enameled monogram recognition not available)	

CROWN SET JEWELLED BADGES

	Miniature	No. 1	Official
Pearl Delta, plain center	\$12.00	\$ 15.50	\$ 20.00
Pearl Delta with ruby points, plain center	13.50	18.50	23.75
Pearl Delta with diamond points, plain center	28.75	51.75	70.25
Pearl Delta with emerald points, plain center	15.00	21.50	29.75
Pearl Delta, pearl center	13.25	17.00	21.50
Pearl Delta with ruby points, pearl center	14.75	20.00	25.25
Pearl Delta, ruby center	14.75	18.25	23.50
Pearl Delta with ruby points, ruby center	16.25	21.25	27.25
Pearl Delta with diamond points, ruby center	31.25	54.50	73.75
Pearl Delta, emerald center	15.25	19.75	25.50
Pearl Delta with emerald points and center	18.25	25.75	35.25
Pearl Delta, diamond center	25.25	34.00	41.75
Pearl Delta with ruby points, diamond center	28.25	40.00	51.50
Pearl Delta with diamond points, diamond center	41.75	67.75	89.00
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Ruby Delta, ruby center	20.75	30.25	38.50
Ruby Delta, diamond center	31.25	46.00	56.75
Alternate pearl and ruby Delta, ruby center	17.75	24.25	31.00
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