

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY





*Ronald H. Kacmarczyk
Connecticut*



*Richard F. Peirson
Penn State*

"E" Key



The "E" Key

Winners



*Lewis V. Norton
Miami*



*Michael B. McClellan
Illinois*

DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

Cover:

St. Louis, site of 1966 Delta Chi International Convention

Inside Front Cover:

1965 "E" Key Winners
(see story page 2)

Inside Back Cover:

Western Michigan Chapter's Snow Sculpture
(see story page 31)

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*change is the
pattern of
life,
but
brotherhood
remains
unchanged*

EVEN as an individual has certain characteristics in common with all people such as the most obvious—eyes, ears, nose, mouth, hands and feet, there are characteristics which are more or less common to all fraternities. Examine them in detail, however, and you will find differences, just as you find that one man has brown eyes, while another has grey, green, or blue eyes; but they do have a more or less similar profile.

WHAT does the fraternity profile look like today? Has it changed? Is the change in step with today's society? What makes up the fraternity profile? Is it the physical property such as the house the members live in? Is it the group as a whole? Or, is it the individual member? It is hoped that this article, which will appear in the *Quarterly* in two sections, will cause chapters of Delta Chi Fraternity to take a close look at themselves and consider these questions as they relate to their own chapter. We will first examine the fraternity as a group. In the next issue we'll take a look at the fraternity man.

WHEN Delta Chi was founded in 1890, fraternities were just beginning to flourish. Some were, as

The Fraternity Profile

was Delta Chi, groups formed of men with a common professional interest. Others were made up of men with diversified educational interests who were drawn together simply by the bond of friendship and brotherhood. Delta Chi was a fraternity of men enrolled in law schools and colleges but, uniquely, twelve years after its founding, became the first single membership social fraternity in the professional field. In 1922 Delta Chi's membership standards were further broadened to place it in the class of general social fraternities.

AS we examine the fraternity profile today, we find perhaps the widest variance of educational interests within a chapter that fraternity history has ever seen. This is good! Fraternities, in this instance, are accomplishing something that is impossible to duplicate in any other phase of college life. Schools within a college, or colleges within a university, can bring together men with similar educational goals and interests, but there is little opportunity, especially in today's larger educational institutions for these men to associate closely with men of other interests.

True there are some activities which draw together men of different

scholastic interests but with other common interests, such as collegiate sports. But, here, the opportunity is limited. Looking at football, which probably attracts the largest number of men in any one sport in the majority of American colleges today, we find that only about some fifty or sixty men make up a football squad. These men are brought together in the common interest of football even though they may be potential lawyers, doctors, dentists, pharmacists, engineers, teachers, business executives, or men of a number of other educational interests. But there is only one football squad. A campus may have twenty to fifty, or more, fraternity chapters, each with as many as sixty to one hundred men who participate in a living association with each other.

THUS we see that fraternity membership is an experience which is unique to college life. It draws together men of different scholastic interests to broaden the basic knowledge of all members. It brings about an understanding and an empathy which is not developed in any other phase of college life. Even in attempting to draw a parallel with collegiate sports, we find that, in these activities, men are associated with each other

for only a portion of the college year, and then only for short periods at a time. There is not, except coincidentally, a living experience such as fraternities offer.

MANY people, mostly those who for one reason or another have made up their minds that fraternities have nothing to offer in today's collegiate world, attempt to show that with the college registration explosion, things are different. Colleges and universities have, it is true, set to work at an accelerated pace in erecting new dormitories or housing units for students. Many things are done to make them attractive. The exterior is oftentimes an exciting modern design, while inside the best of interior decorators have been put to work to make the living unit as attractive as possible. And it must be agreed that they have done very well along these lines. Living units are even becoming co-educational to the extent that men and women, separated in their actual living quarters, share common dining rooms, lounge rooms and recreational areas.

What then does the fraternity do to equal or excel this attractive offer? Many fraternity houses were built twenty, thirty, forty or more years ago. Even when kept in good repair and with modernizations added from time to time, they can not look like a bright, shining, new dormitory which has just opened its doors to house anywhere from several hundred to more than a thousand students. Does it really want to?—and should it?

WHAT does the fraternity profile look like today? Has it changed? Let's ask a similar question.

What does the society profile look like today? Has it changed? The correct answer would probably be, Yes, and No. The physical plants of fraternity chapter houses today are a far cry from the log cabin, the first house built specifically for fraternity use, which was constructed at Kenyon College in 1854. Today's fraternity houses, just as today's private homes are bigger, more pretentious and certainly represent a financial investment many times greater than the few scattered fraternity houses of the 1850's.

But fraternity houses, like our private homes, are more often than not, only a facade. Within each of these structures there's an intangible force that has never changed. In families we usually refer to it as love. In fraternities it is brotherhood. And for this, fraternity men during the last two centuries have been grateful, and the men who follow in their footsteps will continue to embrace, protect, and pass on to the brothers who follow them, the brotherhood that lasts for a lifetime and is with them around the world. Yes, fraternities have changed. No they have not!

IT is impossible, of course, to say that no changes have taken place, for change is the very pattern of life. Then, if changes are admitted, are they in step with modern times? We submit that they are. If you make a study of fraternity history you'll find that fraternities have gone through various stages of growth much as an individual passes from the stage of early childhood, through adolescence into early adulthood and finally into full maturity. It would probably be a little dangerous to attempt to pin-

point the present stage of growth reached by today's fraternities. They may appear to be less serious minded groups of young men than those who joined together to form the early fraternities of Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, all founded in the 1820's and known as the Union Triad; or of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, founded a little later in the 1800's and known as the Miami Triad. We believe, however, that the successful fraternity chapter has always been made up of serious minded young men and that today's fraternity is standing firmly in young adulthood, preparing well for the full years of maturity which lie ahead. Can one really say then that fraternities today are not in step with our changing society?

IF the skeptic needs more proof that fraternities are a living, vital part of campus life today, let him take a good look at the record. This record is well set forth in *Baird's Manual*, the almanac of the fraternity system. From the 1963 edition we find that there were 4,092 fraternity and 2,125 sorority chapters established at 915 accredited colleges and universities. This represented an increase of 352 men's groups and 249 women's groups since the previous edition of the manual in 1947. Since the 1940 edition, the number of established chapters has more than doubled. Today approximately four new members are initiated for every member who dies. These are pretty healthy statistics for a system that some say is dying.

COLLEGES and universities can produce learned scientists, sagacious lawyers, specialists in all fields

of medicine and even, occasionally, the family doctor. They can turn out engineers, accountants, pharmacists, therapists, teachers, theologians, executives, architects and farmers. The list is endless and is ever growing as evidenced by the recent surge to computers and the attendant field of computer science. But how does a man learn to live? To get along with people? To have an understanding of the other man's viewpoint and of the problems of his chosen work? Life in a fraternity can, and in most instances does, supply this important aspect of an education.

Today's fraternity membership includes probably every vocation and occupation known to man. It also includes a representation of many heritages and many different cultural backgrounds. It is a place where man learns respect for these differences in people and recognizes that these differences are only superficial. Fraternities create a home-away-from-home that cannot be equaled by any college living facility, even though dormitories are broken down into "houses" or "groups." Membership in a fraternity is a course in "Enrichment of Living."

THE fraternity profile stands out bold and clear on most college and university campuses today. The fraternity system as we know it has existed for over a hundred and fifty years. We submit that it is not dying, but rather is enjoying steady growth. Fraternities are not perfect, but then, neither is society. Today, as in the early 1800's, and even as they will continue to do in another century and a half—in the 2100's—fraternities fulfill a basic need of man—brotherhood.

1965 Quarterly "E" Key Winners

Because

they were prompt;

Because

*they submitted the
material requested;*

Because

*their pictures were
candid, newsy, and
in good taste;*

Because

*they exceeded the
minimum requirements.*

Once again the selection of four winners from among an unusually fine showing by the "E"s was difficult. All categories of reporting, Campus Scene, Feature Stories, Farewell and a Parting, and Special Events such as Founders' Day, were considered from the standpoint of the quality of the material submitted. Likewise pictures were evaluated as to interest, good taste, and quality. The consistent performance of the "E" in submitting material by the deadline date was also considered.

This evaluation resulted in the selection of Ronald H. Kacmarczyk, Michael B. McClellan, Lewis V. Norton, Richard F. Peirson, "E"s of the Connecticut, Illinois, Miami, and Penn State Chapters respectively as the winners for 1965. To these four men are awarded the "E" keys for 1965. (See pictures inside front cover.)

Ronald H. Kacmarczyk

Connecticut Chapter's "E" key winner is a senior in the school of business administration. He has been active both in the fraternity and in university functions.

In addition to his activities in alumni affairs, he also serves as a member on the pledge board and rush committee. He has also taken part in the university's ROTC program where he served as a member, and for two

years as treasurer of the Pershing Rifles Honorary Military Society.

When not at school, Ron makes his home in Manchester, Connecticut.

Michael B. McClellan

Michael B. McClellan, Illinois Chapter's "E" has begun his service to the fraternity on the right foot. Immediately after initiation, Mike was elected to his present position. He is a sophomore in L.A.S., with a leaning toward journalism.

In addition to serving the chapter, Mike is very active in Naval ROTC. He has been pledged to both Phalanx and Pershing Rifles. Mike has received from ROTC the American Legion Academic Award and an honorable membership in the Naval Reserve Officers Association.

Mike takes pride in all that he does and has fared well scholastically. He is a James Scholar and has been on the Dean's List every semester.

Mike has been an excellent "E", an outstanding scholar, and has been very active on the campus.

Lewis V. Norton

Lewis V. Norton, Miami "E", is a senior majoring in accounting and is currently interviewing companies for a career in industry, following his graduation this spring.

In addition to serving the Miami Chapter as "E", Lew has served on the house Alumni committee, as chairman of the Pledge Rules Revision Committee, and was co-chairman of Mom's Day. On campus he has served on the May Day and Junior Prom committees.

Lew's home is in Cleveland, Ohio.

Richard F. Peirson

Richard F. Peirson, Penn State Chapter "E", is a junior, majoring in journalism. He was highly instrumental in making Homecoming festivities an unprecedented success for both the chapter and its alumni. He has also represented the chapter by serving on the Greek Week committee and has played an important part in intramural football.

Yet, Rik's college years have not been limited simply by fulfilling chapter responsibilities. Instead, he has also gained membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, a national advertising honorary, and in two Army ROTC honoraries, the National Society of Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade.

Among his other campus activities, Rik is a letterman on the varsity soccer team and a member of the advertising staff of the *Daily Collegian*, the university newspaper.

Honorable Mention

Not to be overlooked is the very good work of several other "E"s. Robert Doss of Arizona State, Ralph E. Galvin of Indiana, John Anderson of Iowa, Mike Koon of Iowa State, Larry K. Turnbull of Kansas State, and Marty Brydges of Western Michigan should be accorded honorable mention for their good work on one or more issues.

—ΔΧ—

Meet me in

St. Louis

August 25, 26, and 27

1966

Delta Chi Scholarship

Congratulations are again in order to the members of the Stanford Chapter for their academic performance during the 1964-65 year and to the University of Missouri-Kansas City Chapter for the tremendous scholastic gain shown during the 1964-65 year over the 1963-64 year. Stanford will receive the award for the highest performance (see Table I) and Kansas City will receive the award for the greatest improvement over the previous year (see Table II).

The General Fraternity awards these two trophies according to the chapter index computed from the following formula:

$$\text{Chapter Index} = \frac{\left(\frac{\text{chapters average}}{\text{all men's average}} \right)}{\left(\frac{\text{maximum possible grade}}{\text{all men's average}} \right)} \times 100$$

This formula converts all of the chapter grade point averages from the various chapters to standard scores which can be readily compared. If the chapter average is above the all men's average, the index is positive; if it is below the all men's average, the index is negative. For the most part these indexes were based on reports submitted to the General Fraternity by the National Interfraternity Conference scholarship chairman. In some instances where these reports were not available, the Headquarters Office applied the same formula and factors as

those used by NIC so as to place all reports on a standardized basis.

In order to provide a quick look at the performance of the Fraternity as a whole, the General Fraternity Index is used. This is calculated by the following formula:

$$\text{General Fraternity Index} = \frac{\text{Sum of chapter indices}}{\text{Number of Chapters}}$$

The General Fraternity Index for this year is a negative 2.08 which although not a positive index is still significant improvement over the negative 3.4 index for the previous year. The Fraternity has shown steady, over-all improvement since 1960 and it is hoped this improvement will continue until a positive index is reached and maintained.

An interesting factor to be noted is that in the past year, only three chapters had an index lower than a negative 13 as opposed to the previous year when eight chapters had indexes lower than -13. Another encouraging factor is that four more chapters had positive indexes in 1964-65 than in the previous year.

In winning the highest index trophy for this year, the Stanford Chapter has become the first in the history of the General Fraternity to win this trophy for four consecutive years. The fact that the Stanford Chapter has reached this plateau is not to be construed as any indication that they plan to relinquish the trophy in the coming years. Any chapter which sets its sight on this trophy will have to fight and fight hard to wrest it from the Stanford Chapter.

Another interesting fact to be noted from the charts is that Stanford, Texas, Ball State, and Hobart Chapters

(Continued on page 10)

TABLE I

Ranking of Chapters Within the Fraternity, 1964-65

Rank	Chapter	Rating (%)	Rank
1	Stanford	+16.79	1/20
2	Texas	14.93	1/30
3	S.M.U.	9.51	5/13
4	Parsons	8.16	2/11
5	Michigan State	8.00	3/30
6	Wayne State	7.52	7/9
7	Kansas	7.32	10/24
8	Arizona State College	7.29	—
9	Oregon	7.00	6/20
10	Ball State	6.82	1/8
11	Hobart	6.09	1/8
12	DePauw	5.55	—
13	Miami	5.47	12/21
14	Texas Western	5.18	6/7
15	Oregon State	4.70	10/32
16	Arizona State University	4.18	4/17
17	Washington	3.65	18/31
18	Abracadabra (California)	3.27	24/42
19	Idaho	3.03	8/16
20	Iowa	2.30	9/19
21	Connecticut	2.15	7/15
22	Minnesota	1.58	16/26
23	Union	1.07	7/16
24	Southern California	0.28	8/29
25	Alabama	-0.77	12/26
26	Lehigh	1.58	10/30
27	Cornell	2.16	21/50
28	Auburn	2.85	11/23
29	Southern Illinois	4.44	3/8
30	Florida	4.81	12/36
31	Kansas City	6.67	2/3
32	Oklahoma State	7.66	17/23
33	Florida State	7.75	8/17
34	Penn State	7.81	30/47
35	Purdue	8.23	29/38
36	Iowa State	9.11	29/32
37	Western Michigan	9.67	10/12
38	Indiana	10.60	24/28
39	Illinois	10.60	38/51
40	Mississippi State	10.92	11/11
41	Arizona	11.04	21/23
42	Rollins	11.66	5/5
43	Ohio State	11.67	35/37
44	Kansas State	11.79	20/24
45	Georgia	11.89	19/24
46	Michigan	12.86	—
47	Houston	18.49	11/11

Rank	Chapter	Rating (%)	Rank
48	Washington State	24.68	24/25
49	Missouri	30.30	—

Not Reported: Lake Forest.

Non-Comparable: Osgoode Hall.

TABLE II
Ranking by Gain or Loss
1964-65

Chapter	Gain (%)	Chapter	Loss (%)
Kansas City	32.17	Wayne State	0.50
Arizona State College	27.64	Connecticut	0.79
Texas Western	20.23	Rollins	1.28
Southern California	20.14	Union	1.42
Texas	15.74	Auburn	1.57
Ohio State	12.50	Florida State	1.65
Minnesota	10.27	Michigan State	1.69
Washington	10.06	Stanford	2.15
Kansas State	10.03	Western Michigan	2.67
Parsons	9.16	Lehigh	2.69
Kansas	9.14	Penn State	2.75
Michigan	8.42	Illinois	3.19
Abracadabra (Calif.)	6.79	Iowa	3.75
Arizona State University	6.29	Arizona	4.15
Ball State	6.13	Oklahoma State	4.45
DePauw	4.72	Idaho	5.26
Oregon	4.37	Purdue	5.41
Oregon State	3.71	Miami	5.92
Hobart	2.80	Missouri	7.80
Alabama	2.14	Iowa State	10.41
Indiana	1.90	Mississippi State	12.51
Cornell	1.04	Florida	13.08
S.M.U.	0.65	Southern Illinois	15.21
		Washington State	15.28
		Houston	21.42

Non-Comparable: Osgoode Hall, Lake Forest, Georgia.

(Continued from page 8)

all ranked number one on their individual campuses during the 1964-65 year. This is also the first time in five years that the Fraternity has had four chapters attain this number one ranking.

One other group which deserves

special recognition is made up of those chapters which have consistently ranked high on the Delta Chi scholarship roll. The record here again is held by the Stanford Chapter which has ranked in the top five for the past five years, in addition to winning the

(Continued on page 16)

DELTA CHIS . . .

IN THE NEWS

Lucien E. Oliver of Sears, Roebuck and Company

From Atlanta to Chicago for a meeting of the Sears board of directors on Monday, down to Gainesville, Florida on Tuesday for a ribbon-cutting at a new store, on to Columbus, Georgia for a ground-breaking and back to Atlanta late Wednesday afternoon for important staff meetings the rest of the week. This is just an ordinary week to Lucien Oliver, Idaho '27, who is Vice President of the Southern Territory for Sears, Roebuck and Company.

During his seven years in Atlanta, this soft-spoken, white haired, slightly built man has watched over the flock of more than 46,000 employees in Sears' thirteen-state Southern territory which includes all of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and parts of Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Missouri. Sears maintains 118 retail stores, three catalog order plants, over 360 catalog sales offices, and various service and warehousing facilities within this area.

All the things Lucien Oliver does, once one starts adding them up, would frighten the wits out of a lesser

man. At latest count, Oliver was anything from director to plain old member of no less than thirty-three groups. In spite of all this Lucien Oliver keeps confounding those who have read all of the books on what a real major league executive is supposed to be like. On the surface, he has few of the traits normally associated with the six-figure administrative type. He has little time for anything except work and he only recently bought his first Cadillac. Instead of dressing in Brooks Brothers clothes, he wears Sears suits, shirts, socks, ties and shoes. And he believes firmly in the delegation of authority.

During his college years at the University of Idaho he tasted business by working for the J. C. Penney chain, and when he was graduated, he stayed on as manager of a store in Washington. Next, he joined the Montgomery Ward organization, left to go into business for himself, briefly, in Monterey, California and in 1933 joined Sears as manager of the store in Fresno, California, making \$35.50 a week. "At \$35 or under," he recalls, "you were just an ordinary employee. Over \$35 a week, you were an executive, and executives could work eighty, ninety, or a hundred hours. So they paid us \$35.50."



Lucien E. Oliver

On May 11, 1959, he was elected to the Board of Directors of Sears, and on February 20, 1959 to the Board of Directors of Allstate Insurance Company. At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Sears May 17, 1965, Mr. Oliver was elected to serve as a member of the Executive Committee of the company.

Nearing retirement, what does Lucien Oliver plan to do? First of all he plans to remain right in Atlanta where he has many interests in addition to Sears. One thing Lucien Oliver can do, and one can bet he will, once this semi-retirement sets in, is beat the drums for Sears, Roebuck and Company. It's his billion dollar baby, and a habit one doesn't give up easily.

Admitted to County Bar

Michael E. Riskin, Penn State '62, was one of three new attorneys recently admitted to practice in the



Michael E. Riskin

Northampton County (Pennsylvania) courts.

Attorney Milton B. Riskin, former president of the Northampton County Bar Association presented his son, Michael E. Riskin, who was administered the oath by Judge Clinton Budd Palmer.

Brother Riskin was graduated from Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, in 1958 and from Pennsylvania State University in 1962. He was graduated from the Dickinson School of Law in 1965. At Dickinson he was associate editor of the *Dickinson Law Review*. He served his clerkship in the offices of McFadden, Riskin and Williams and will be affiliated with that firm.

Louis Ware, Man of Broad Interests

Louis Ware, Kentucky '17, began his career as a mining engineer and industrialist in the copper mines of Arizona, where he worked successive-



Louis Ware

ly as miner, underground boss and general foreman. He was a mining engineer and in charge of mine construction with the Arizona Commercial Mining Company from 1919 to 1921. He was with the Iron Cap Copper Company as chief engineer from 1921 to 1923 when he joined the Miami Copper Company as general foreman and superintendent until 1926.

In 1926 he went to South America as general mine superintendent for Guggenheim Brothers, in charge of large nitrate mining operations in Chile.

He returned to the United States in 1929 to resume practice as a consulting engineer in New York City. In 1935 he was elected president and director of United Electric Coal Companies and Coal Sales Corporation at Chicago. He became president and director of International Minerals and Chemical Corporation in 1939, and in

May of 1958 was elected Chairman of the Board in which position he served until compulsory retirement at age 70 in 1964.

Louis Ware has a warm friendly personality and always preferred to be known as mining engineer than as a leading American industrialist, a man of broad civic interests, or a member of the boards of directors of some of the country's outstanding corporations, to all of which he could lay claim.

He has many hobbies, but his family comes first. Mrs. Ware accompanies him on many of his business trips and the interest he takes in the activities of his two sons is only excelled by his delight in his five grandchildren.

He has traveled throughout Europe, the Western Hemisphere, Africa, and portions of Asia, and has business contacts around the world. On a trip to Africa he displayed his talents as an amateur photographer and he takes the same pride in his pictorial trophies of wild animals and natives of the African jungle that other hunters show in trophies bagged with firearms. In 1952 he and Mrs. Ware made a trip around the world.

The International Minerals and Chemical Corporation's great growth under Mr. Ware occurred in the twenty years beginning in 1939 as IMC embarked on an aggressive program of planned expansion and diversification. In these years, with the support of able directors, the Corporation became the world's largest producer of minerals and chemicals for food production and the nation's largest producer of fourteen commodities, including phosphate, potash, feldspar,

monosodium glutamate, and foundry bonding clays. In all, it produces some 60 products, almost ten times the 1939 total, which are shipped to 56 countries. Its sales have increased more than ten-fold; the number of plants has gone up from 32 to 72; its personnel from 1,448 to more than 5,000; the gross investment in land, plant and equipment has gone from \$28 million to more than \$165 million.

Thus another Delta Chi has added luster to her name.

Colonel Fixott Retires, Or Does He?

Richard S. Fixott, Stanford '31, has, in his own words, "finally settled down after some 25 years seeing the world as an Air Force Medical officer."

Following his retirement from active duty with the U.S. Air Force in August, Brother Fixott was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation accompanying the Award reads as follows:

Colonel Richard S. Fixott distinguished himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States as Commander, 1605th USAF Hospital, Military Air Transport Service, and Medical Staff Advisor to United States Forces, Azores, Portugal, from 18 July 1962 to 20 July 1965. In this important assignment, Colonel Fixott demonstrated outstanding leadership, exemplary foresight, and ceaseless devotion to duty which resulted in invaluable contributions of international significance where the interests of the United States were involved. His experience, professional competence, and humane actions to help the Portuguese people were instrumental factors in furthering international good-will through the People-to-People program. The singularly distinctive accomplishments of Colonel Fixott culminate a long and distinguished



Richard S. Fixott

career in the service of his country, and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

Colonel and Mrs. Fixott decided that the place best suited for them to call home after many eventful and travel-filled military years would be Colorado Springs. They are now settled there and Colonel Fixott has entered private practice, specializing in Ophthalmology. In his spare time he is "upgrading heretofore undeveloped skills as 'stone mason' and 'stable pilot'" at their small farm north of the city.

Kissed by Entertainer After Viet Nam Rescue

When Mrs. William Brougher received a telegram from her husband Lt. William Brougher, Miami '63, saying he had ejected safely before his plane exploded, and was uninjured, she admitted to newsmen that she was also "just a little jealous." It happened this way.

Lt. Brougher's plane plunged into the sea after missing a recovery cable on the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga. The incident happened as comedian Bob Hope and his group of entertainers were on board for a Christmas show.

When the lieutenant was pulled from the water, Joey Heatherton, a dancer, ran into his arms and planted a big kiss on his cheek.

Brother Brougher is a native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and his home base is in San Diego, California. He met his wife while attending Miami University.

Elected Vice President at John Hancock

Robert J. Lamphere, Idaho '40, was recently elected Vice President in charge of Corporate Planning at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Brother Lamphere attended the University of Idaho from 1936 to 1940 and received his law degree at the National Law School in Washington, D.C., in 1941. He attended the 42nd Advanced Management Program Class at the Harvard Business School and is Secretary of his alumni group.

For twenty years Brother Lamphere served in Government Service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Veterans Administration. He was Deputy Administrator of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., before joining the John Hancock as Director of Claims in 1961. He was elected a Second Vice President of the Company in 1962 and in July, 1965, was assigned overall authority for the Company's long range administrative planning as head of



Robert J. Lamphere

the newly-formed Corporate Planning Department.

Active in professional and community affairs, he has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the New England Claim Association, and as a member of the International Claim Association and the International Claim Association Law Committee.

Brother Lamphere resides in Dedham, Massachusetts.

Champion of the Free Press

Recently, in Chicago, a group of newsmen, lawyers and judges gathered to honor a man who has given outstanding service to the cause of the free press in America. That man was Howard Ellis, Chicago '14. The occasion marked his 50th year in the profession of law. The senior member of Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz, and Masters, Mr. Ellis represents *The*

Chicago Tribune and other publications.

The newspapers and publications acknowledge their great indebtedness to this man who is, they stated, the kind of forthright brilliant lawyer who embellishes his profession, comforts his clients and confounds his opponents.

Through the years, Howard Ellis has made it possible for the newsmen to publish the truth, freely and fearlessly, knowing that they would be defended with exemplary courage and consummate skill. At the same time they knew that Howard Ellis would keep editors sensible and in touch with reality.

A few of the many famous victories gained for a free press by Howard Ellis were, *Ford v. The Tribune company*, *The Tribune company v. Thompson*, and *Near v. Minnesota*. Thru the years, Brother Ellis has been the unswerving good friend of the free press.

Delta Chi adds its good wishes to those Brother Ellis received from the press, the lawyers and judges who have honored him.

Dr. Raymond Murphy, Professor and Author

Dr. Raymond Murphy, Wayne State faculty, well known to the members of Delta Chi for his travel exploits, and for his work as a seminar leader for the United States has turned author.

Last November his new book, "How to be a Logical Thinker," was published by the Citadel Press of New York. Gleaning from his vast personal experiences, which saw service on five continents, the Doctor has offered in

his book, guidelines to the reader as how to organize his thinking and make sounder decisions when confronted with serious personal or business problems.

"How to be a Logical Thinker" can truly be termed, the how-to book of contemporary reasoning.

Delta Chi Scholarship

(Continued from page 10)

trophy for the past four years. The second best record has been maintained by the Miami Chapter which, although dropping to fourteenth place this year, still maintained a good positive index and has ranked within the top five chapters for four out of the past five years. Another chapter which has done well is the S.M.U. Chapter which has been among the top five chapters in the Fraternity for three out of the past five years.

In conclusion, it definitely can be said that Delta Chi's trend is improving and that this year Delta Chi should reach greater scholastic heights than ever before. To the 24 chapters that maintained positive indexes, we say, keep up the good work. To the 25 chapters that failed to maintain a positive index we would encourage you to re-evaluate your scholarship programs. Are you actually offering the members and pledges in your chapter the scholastic advantages that should be offered by a good fraternity? You should also honestly review your attitudes toward scholarship—are they commensurate with that required to maintain acceptable grades? And finally, remember that good scholarship doesn't just happen. It takes a lot of hard work!

A Farewell and a Parting

These men have lived amongst us for a time, and we have been privileged to call them Brothers. Now they have gone, and we bid them farewell at this parting.

Frank S. Nugent

Frank S. Nugent, Columbia '29, died on December 29, 1965, following a coronary attack.

Brother Nugent was born in New York City and attended Columbia College, from which he was graduated in 1929 with the degree of B.Lit. He joined *The Times* in June of that year and served as a reporter and district man until he was assigned to the screen department in 1934 as an assistant to the film critic, Andre Sennwald. He succeeded Mr. Sennwald upon his death in December, 1936 and served as critic until 1940.

During this time, Brother Nugent, with a keen Irish wit and an impish nature, reviewed films for *The Times* in a manner that brought as much delight to readers as it caused dismay to distributors.

In 1940 he accepted an offer from 20th Century Fox to analyze screenplays and write script. He left the studio to freelance as a writer in 1944. Meanwhile, he had continued to write magazine articles and book reviews for *The Times*.

Brother Nugent was active in the affairs of the Writers' Guild West. He served as president of the guild's screen branch in 1957-58 and as the

screen-writer's representative on the Motion Picture Industry Council from 1954 to 1959. He was also a director of the Writers-Producers Pension Plan.

Edward C. Schlenker

Edward C. Schlenker, Buffalo '06, died January 31, 1965.

Brother Schlenker received his LL.B. degree from the University of Buffalo in 1906 and was, at the time of his death, a member of the legal firm of Morey, Schlenker & Murray of Buffalo, New York.

During his years of practice, he served as president of the Bar Association of Erie County, was a member of the Executive Committee of New York State Bar Assn., Vice Chairman



Edward C. Schlenker

Southern California Has Unique New Rush Booklet

By BRUCE THOMPSON
1965 RUSH CHAIRMAN

Last year the Southern California Chapter published its first rush booklet in many years. It turned out to be what may be the first of its kind anywhere. In writing the rush booklet Southern California Chapter believed that it was necessary to fulfill three basic requirements. They felt that the booklet had to accurately present all important facts about the chapter; that for each year of its use, it had to contain only current information, and, while fulfilling the above requirements, the cost had to be minimal.

The booklet was designed around a format of fourteen pages. Care was taken in the layout to keep all changeable material such as officers, chapter picture, and similar material, in the center four pages. The rest was made into a 10 page booklet plus a cover. A total of 1,000 was printed for use over the next four years. The four center pages were printed separately and only 250 copies of this insert were printed.

The inserts, to be reprinted each year, are stapled into the basic booklets to make a *current* rush booklet each year without the effort and expense of writing a whole new booklet. The value of a current rush pamphlet is obvious, but cost usually prohibits publishing an entire new booklet each year. Southern California Chapter, by using the four-page insert which is changed each year seems to have arrived at a fairly satisfactory solution to this problem.



The basic booklet (left) and annual four-page insert (right) ready to be mated for the final 14 page Rush Booklet of the Southern California Chapter.



Insert is set in middle of new Southern California Chapter Rush Book.



Two staples are put in from the back completing the booklet with up-to-date information for each year.

While the cost of this type of booklet is greater than the same number of pages in a booklet to be used for four years without an up-to-date insert the value of the latter more than offsets the additional cost. And it is less expensive than printing an entire new book each year.

The book was printed by the Amer-

ican Yearbook Company of Visalia, California, a nationwide concern. Cover design was by Paul Edwards, Southern California '66, photography by Jim Vick, '66 and the text was written by Bruce Thompson, rush chairman. The Southern California Chapter will be glad to give additional details to any interested chapter.



Southern California Chapter's new Rush Book.

St. Louis

Site of the

36th International Convention

Two hundred years ago, the first rude huts were built on the site that was to become St. Louis, the "Gateway to the West." Today, St. Louis retains much of the old alongside the newest advancements of the twentieth century, while it looks confidently and eagerly ahead to the time when it may very well become known as the "Gateway to the Galaxy."

There's much to excite and entertain those who will attend the 36th International Convention of Delta Chi and the members of their families who may accompany them. The one thing everyone is certain to want to see is the recently completed Gateway Arch. Majestic in gleaming polished stainless steel—900 tons of it—designed in an inverted catenary shape, the Gateway Arch is strictly twentieth century. The late Eero Saarinen who designed the arch had to choose well for so magnificent a structure that is now the Nation's tallest, standing 75 feet higher than the Washington Monument. It salutes St. Louis as the "Gateway to the West" and stretches upward to the promise of a St. Louis that may indeed become the "Gateway to the Galaxy."

Nearby is the famed \$24,000,000 Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium—every sports fan will want a look

at this stadium where there's baseball in the summer and football in the fall.

Bring the youngsters along. Boys will probably like the display of military weapons, equipment and mementoes from two world wars, housed in Soldier's Memorial. And youngsters of any age will enjoy St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park. Open every day in the year, this is one of the world's greatest Zoos with outstanding collections of birds, mammals and reptiles. A miniature railroad takes visitors to all parts of the Zoo and there are free lion and tiger, elephant and chimpanzee shows to delight the youngsters.

On the esthetic side of life we find the Art Museum in Forest Park that is world renowned for its priceless collection representing the best art of all people and covering a span of 5,000 years. Or, also in Forest Park, the St. Louis Municipal Opera plays nightly, June through August, from the stage of the nation's largest outdoor theatre. There are also the Botanical Gardens and the newest attraction in Forest Park, the McDonnell Planetarium.

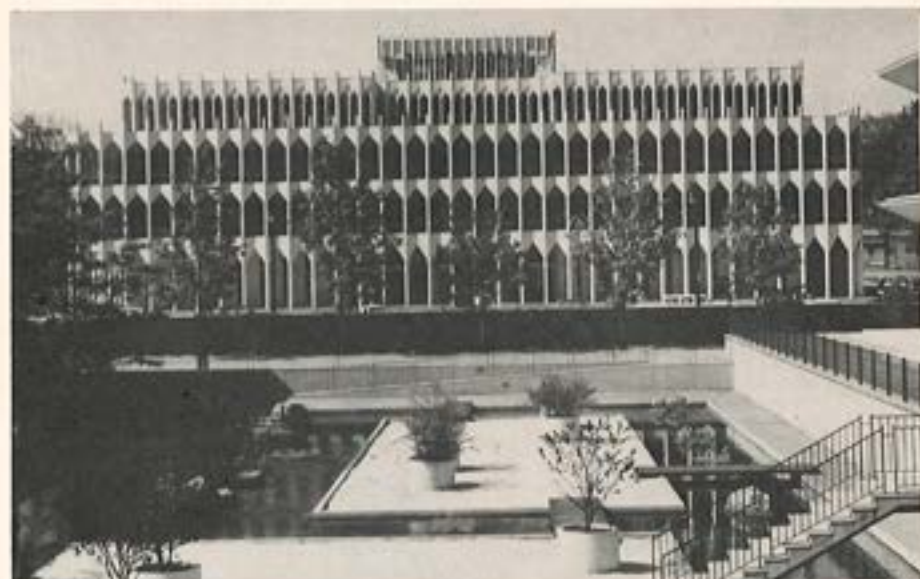
Yes, there is much to enjoy in St. Louis, and there's also going to be something new and different at the Delta Chi Convention. Largely in response to undergraduate expressions of opinion and wishes, the 1966 Con-

vention will depart somewhat from the customary formula of a "legislative" convention and will devote more than half of its attention, schedule and time to leadership education in the organization of a Leadership College under the able guidance and direction of Dr. Ralph E. Prusok, who has been named Dean of the Delta Chi Leadership College.

Dr. Prusok, Union '52, served as a Delta Chi Field Secretary for several years and then worked on his Doctorate at the University of Iowa. He

received his Ph. D. in 1964. He was Associate Dean of Students at Kansas State University for two years and is now Associate Dean of Students at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Prusok has appeared as featured speaker at a number of Interfraternity meetings and at Leadership Workshops of other fraternities.

Delta Chi Conventions are for every member, and it is hoped that many alumni will be able to arrange to be in St. Louis August 25, 26, and 27.



Wayne State is a rapidly expanding urban university. The expansion has been marked, since 1958, by the construction of many beautiful buildings designed by Minoru Yamaski. His first was McGregor Memorial, a conference center constructed at a cost of \$1,270,000 and opened in May, 1958. In this picture you see the College of Education, reflected in the McGregor Pools. Also designed by Mr. Yamaski, this building was constructed in the early 1960's of reinforced concrete columns and wall panels. Two of Mr. Yamaski's newest buildings on campus are the Helen DeRoy Lecture Hall and Prentiss Hall. Construction materials are of white pre-cast concrete panels and columns.

Hobart Chapter's New House

By RICHARD BRAUDE, "E"

No one could blame Hobart Delta Chi if they sometimes have felt like a large band of nomads. Since Delta Chi came to Hobart in April, 1948, the group has had four different houses.

At the beginning of this school year, however, the Hobart Delta Chis moved into what will undoubtedly be their final home, and their most attractive and comfortable dwelling to date.

The new house, located at 574 South Main Street, Geneva, New York, is not only one of the most stately of the fraternity houses at Hobart, but it is also steeped in historical tradition. Built in 1830, the Greek style home's official name is the Dwight-Webster House. According to the Geneva Historical Society, the house is one of only 150 in the densely populated Geneva area to be worthy of "restoration and preservation." As such, Delta Chi's new home has been awarded a certificate of "historical and architectural merit" by the historical society.

In addition, thanks to a \$100,000 fund set up by an anonymous donor, Hobart Chapter has been awarded an interest-free loan which will be used to landscape the lawn area in the front and back of the house and paint the entire exterior satisfactorily.

The Dwight-Webster House, named for the original owner and builder,

will be completely renovated by June. At the present time, the house lacks only a few finishing touches. The brothers have remodeled their own quarters and the home's main rooms have been tastefully furnished, largely through the efforts of Hobart's Alumni Board of Trustees, headed by Harry Burt, "BB" and E. Duane Meyer, Regent.

The living room has been furnished with new oriental rugs, new gold-colored drapes, end tables with glass tops and a set of new lamps. What was formerly a garage, has become the chapter's party room, with sliding glass doors, a new linoleum tiling for the floor and a small but compact refreshment area.

The entire house has been re-wired and almost all rooms have new electrical fixtures. Former bedrooms have become large bathrooms with numerous shower facilities, and soon the attic will also be renovated.

The house is most comfortable. The 27 brothers who live at 574 S. Main Street, along with the remainder of



The new Delta Chi House at Hobart with front door at right.

the 140-man brotherhood find the "Dwight-Webster House" a real improvement over past lodgings. Claude B. Layfield, Jr., "AA", and Harold E. Buchanan, Executive Secretary, who visited the Hobart Chapter in the fall agreed that the house was one of the most attractive on the Hobart campus, or at any college.



Front hall of the new Delta Chi House at Hobart showing front door. The door at left leads to the living room, stairs lead to the basement and recreation room, dining room and kitchen in Hobart Chapter's new house.



Living room of the new Delta Chi House at Hobart, showing new oriental rug, new drapes, and furniture.

Graduate Opportunities At University of Maryland

Graduate assistantships for the 1966-67 academic year are available at the University of Maryland to qualified unmarried men and women who have a bachelor's degree and admission to the Graduate School. Previous experience in working with individuals and groups in college is desirable. Candidates must have a sincere desire and personal qualifications to work with undergraduate students.

The graduate assistant lives in residence, is concerned with the welfare of students, and assumes other responsibilities in the unit. The assistantship requires that half-time be devoted to these duties. The assistant may enroll for a maximum of ten hours of graduate work per semester. Appointments are made for the period September 1 to June 30.

Graduate assistants receive remuneration of \$2,400 for the ten months in addition to the remission of graduate school fees.

Further information for men may be obtained by writing directly to: Mr. Leon R. Young, Resident Director of Housing, North Administration Building, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. Women should write to Miss Joan McCall, Assistant Dean of Women at the same address.

Auburn Chapter Sponsors Blood Drive

By LARRY DOSS, "E"

The Auburn Delta Chi's recently spearheaded a blood drive for the wounded soldiers fighting in Viet Nam. Over 1100 pints of blood were collected, breaking the old record of 880 pints collected in one day.

Workers started early and finished late in an effort to take all those who wanted to donate. The crowd began to form an hour before the announced starting time. Sometimes the long lines doubled around the crowded waiting area in the Auburn Union building. At closing time, lines were still long, and an extra hour was required to finish the drive. Only 68 would-be donors were rejected.

The drive was originally the idea of Brother Joe Busta of Aurora, Ohio. Joe's own words best explain his feelings toward the drive: "I was worried about the college image that is being created. It is unjust and unfair. I felt there was something we could do here to improve the image."

Joe, Tommy Lindsay, "A", and Joe Blunk, former Florida State "B", wrote a letter to the commander at Fort Benning, Georgia. The letter stated that Auburn Delta Chis wanted to sponsor a blood drive and have the blood sent to Fort Benning and finally to Viet Nam. Auburn President, Harry Philpott, Dean of Student Affairs, James Foy, and Governor George Wallace received carbon copies.



"Who's scared? Not me, it's him." Doug Nekes, left, comforts Steve Salter.



Ken Laruhn and Ann Jacobs help Larry Karch recover. Irving Trout looks on from the rear.

Final arrangements for the drive were made through the secretary of the Lee County Red Cross Chapter. She contacted the Birmingham Regional Blood Center which sent two and a half bloodmobile units to what it called the "best organized drive of any college group we know." The drive had the largest civilian support in the area for a one-day drive.

Almost half the students who gave blood were under 21 years old, which

(Continued on page 28)

Wayne State's Little Sisters of the White Carnation

By CHUCK MEEKER, "E"

On the night of the initiation of its Spring '65 pledge class, the Wayne State Chapter of Delta Chi, with financial suddenness, became aware that the group of twenty-six girls taken into the chapter as Little Sisters of the White Carnation had launched their first fund raising project. In order to save face for the chapter, I will say no more than that we supported their project by individually buying back at auction articles such as shingles, composites and trophies along with certain personal items which just happened to disappear from the house as we were all whooping it up. That's how it started, and as far as we are concerned it couldn't have begun in a better fashion.

The Little Sisters organization has come a long way since the idea was formulated in 1962. For two years our past "D", Jim Ostrowski, corresponded with our Florida State Chapter as well as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter at Michigan State, which was also visited by the "D" and the charter board consisting of seven pinmates, to obtain information on similar organizations at their chapters.

After two years of extensive planning, the chapter began Little Sister rush in March of 1965. Rush was held during the winter quarter in order

not to interfere with sorority rush. Acting upon consideration of the Wayne State Chapter and the Little Sisters' executive board, we inducted nineteen additional members into Alpha Pi Kappa—the Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

Membership is open to any co-ed on Wayne's campus. In our first rush we accepted sorority and independent girls. In this way we acquired a cross section of opinion which has added greatly to the diversity of the organization. The group as a whole has been able to identify primarily with Delta Chi, showing only individual alliance to sorority or other female organizations.

Each little sister is given a big brother from the chapter, similar to the pledge program. At the time of fraternity pledgship, each pledge is given a big sister. The dual role of little and big sister gives the girls a chance to associate more closely with a few members and strengthens the bond between the little sisters and our chapter.

(Continued on page 28)



Auburn Chapter Sweetheart, Jenny Gaskins, types at the far end of the table. Dolph Nelson helps her while Jimmy Smithley and his pinmate Patsy Walton prepare the bottles for processing.

The Ugliest Man

By BOB SCHUCHART, "E"

Delta Chi once again made its presence felt on the Lehigh campus when Thomas P. Luss, '66, won the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. The annual event is held for the benefit of the Campus Chest, and this year's total of \$1,200 set an all-time record for contributions. Tom emerged as victor from a host of tough competitors.

Tom's success is only one indication of the spirit and enthusiasm that is present among the members of the Lehigh Chapter. Our common goal is to continually strive to improve our-



Tom Luss, "I am ugly" flanked by contestants and onlookers in the UMOG contest at Lehigh.

selves and our chapter. Keeping this in mind, we are sure that we cannot help but benefit ourselves and Delta Chi.

—ΔΧ—

Wayne State's Little Sisters

(Continued from page 27)

Thus far the little sisters have acted on their own in remodeling our first floor bathroom and have added much to the house rush preparations. Working in conjunction with the fraternity, the girls have assisted as hostesses at our rush parties and open houses. The little sisters have gained prestige of their own as well as enhancing our image at the same time.

It seems we have never been without little sisters. It is hard to believe that they have been in existence for but one year. In that short period we well recognize the important role this group can play in the future of any chapter. We owe a sincere debt of gratitude to our Florida State Chapter and its Little Sisters for all their

help in setting up our organization. In the future we hope we may be of help to other chapters in organizing additional chapters of Little Sisters throughout Delta Chi. We feel they could attain success on any campus.

Auburn Sponsors Blood Drive

(Continued from page 26)

means they had to obtain permission from their parents before being allowed to participate in the drive.

Tommy Lindsay was the first to give blood, followed by Jim Rotch, superintendent of Campus Drives.

A contract between the Red Cross and the Defense Department assured arrival of the blood in Viet Nam.

Group Life Insurance Benefit Plan

A plan which will make the low cost benefits of group life insurance of the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company of St. Paul available to the membership of the Delta Chi Fraternity is now being implemented. The Company will invite participation by members under the age of 70 by a direct mail solicitation among members residing in the 50 states of the United States.

Highlights of the Plan

1. Choice of two amounts of coverage—\$20,000 or \$10,000.
2. Double Indemnity if death is by accidental means.
3. No premiums to pay while totally and permanently disabled.
4. Right of conversion from group term to permanent form of insurance without evidence of insurability available at any time after five years or at age 70 if earlier.
5. An optional family plan to insure wife and children also available.
6. Very low cost. Minnesota Mutual is a legal reserve mutual life insurance company with dividends payable to policy owners to keep the cost of protection down.
7. Dividends may be assigned to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc. to further the scholastic and educational programs of the Fraternity.
8. Each insured may name or change the beneficiary—and can name the Fraternity, a chapter, or the

Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Inc. to receive benefits.

9. Unlike most group plans, each insured may transfer the ownership of the policy to remove proceeds from a taxable estate—this can be a substantial tax advantage.

10. The policy form is assignable. It can, therefore, be used as business insurance to fund a buy-and-sell agreement. Your business accountant can make good use of this information in helping to arrange to protect your business interests.

11. There will be optional modes of settlement or payment of the benefits in each policy contract. Choose the ones to suit needs.

12. The policy may be continued even in military service.

13. Accidental death benefit payments even covers private flying.

14. All rates are guaranteed for the life of each individual policy once a member is enrolled in the plan.

15. The processing of applications, distribution of policies, changes in beneficiaries, and payment of claims will be handled by the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company from its home office, Victory Square, 345 Cedar Street, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Information About the Company

The Minnesota Mutual Life is this country's 19th largest mutual life company. The Company currently has over four billion dollars of life insurance in force.

The Company established the first professionally sponsored life insurance plan in the United States for the Chicago Medical Society. It has had vast experience with life insurance plans

for professional organizations. Other successful group and individual policy plans have been designed for and adopted by: Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity, National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Kentucky Education Association, Ohio State Optometric Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, Student American Medical Association, American Academy of Allergy, American Law Students Association, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Philadelphia County Medical Society, Los Angeles Technical Societies Council, Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity, Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Sigma Delta Kappa Law Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Chi Medical Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, to name but a few.

Requests for Information

If you are interested and have not received a descriptive brochure and application in the mail from the Company, send your request for information to:

The Delta Chi Fraternity

Headquarters

16½ South Clinton Street, P.O. Box
228

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

or

The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance
Company

Delta Chi Group Department

Victory Square, 345 Cedar Street

St. Paul, Minnesota 55101

Osgoode Moves to York

"An agreement has been reached between The Law Society of Upper Canada and York University concerning the basic terms of a permanent affiliation of the Law School with York University, effective July 1, 1968." This statement was made late in the Fall by Mr. John D. Arnup, Q.C., Treasurer of The Law Society of Upper Canada, and was reported in the October, 1965, issue of *Obiter Dicta*.

The statement reported that the Benchers of the Law Society on March 26, 1965, unanimously approved the continuation of negotiations informally initiated by the Treasurer, and on May 21 unanimously approved in principle affiliation of the Law School with York University. Negotiations and discussions at various levels continued, resulting in heads of agree which were approved by the Board of Governors of York University on October 13, and by the Benchers of the Law Society on October 15.

The new facility at York University will be known as "Osgoode Hall Law School of York University," and this name will be retained so long as desired by the Law Society. York will provide for representation of the Law Society on the Senate of the University, in addition to the senior members of the faculty who will as a matter of course be elected to membership in the Senate.

In the interim period prior to July

1, 1968, the Law Society will continue to operate the Law School as heretofore, subject to consultation with York University on matters of changes in status or salary of the faculty, and major changes in curriculum.

No student presently enrolled in Osgoode Hall Law School will be affected by the affiliation. Students entering in September, 1966, will of course complete their final year in the new building on the York campus and students in September, 1967 will take their final two years on the York campus. It has been agreed, however, that such students, whose studies are pursued partly at Osgoode Hall and partly at York University, may at their option have their degree of Bachelor of Laws conferred either by the Law Society or by York University.

One reason for the affiliation was that the present building in which both the Osgoode Hall Law School and the Bar Admission Course are housed would, within a few years be outgrown, even with the size of the Law School "frozen" at approximately 500 students.

A further reason for the decision is that an overwhelming majority of the Benchers have reached the conclusion that having regard to the complexities of the government of the legal profession on the one hand, and the increased complexity of academic education in law on the other, the academic side of legal education can now be best taught in a university atmosphere and under the guidance of full-time university administrators. Since everyone believes that the law is closely related to the lives of our citizens and is not an isolated or the-

Western Michigan Retains Trophy

For the first time in three years, the weather man cooperated with Western Michigan University in dumping several inches of snow so that the Snow Carnival became reality.

Several events testing the speed, strength, and agility of the teams from fraternities and dorms were held January 19 to 22. Delta Chi, a winner for two years in a row, paced the other teams in each race winning two of the three events.

The biggest effort came in the creation of a giant snow sculpture. Jim "Ridder" Latta and Jack "Wisbang" Wismer directed the efforts of all the brothers in creating the chapter's winning sculpture. The theme, Our American Heritage, qualified each sculpture to represent some scene in American history. Delta Chi constructed two giant locomotives (see inside back cover), signifying the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point in 1869 uniting the two railroads.

The sculpture was a masterpiece of precision and design and it served to retire the long contested grand overall trophy to the Delta Chi trophy case.

oretical discipline, great advantages should accrue both to the faculties with which a law faculty is associated, and to the law faculty itself, from the universality which exists in a university atmosphere.

How About Your Military Obligations?



The men of the Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi got the word in January of the new U. S. Army College Option Plan for officer training. L. to R., Brother Vince Offerman, Master Sergeant Herb Bracker, and 2nd Lt. David B. Allen, leader of the U. S. Army Officer Selection Team, discuss the plan which guarantees qualified students acceptance into Officer Candidate School as much as one year in advance of graduation. The program includes eight weeks of basic training, followed by eight months of officer training at Fort Benning, Georgia. All undergraduates and recent university graduates are eligible for the program.

All, or at least most of us, come to that crossroad of life when we have to decide what to do about a military obligation.

The Army has some suggestions about opportunities to those who are either about to graduate from college or those who have graduated and have not quite yet decided what to do.

Now the U. S. Army Officers Candidate School has come up with a program tailored to the college senior and recent graduate. It has removed the ROTC training required in the past for entrance into the OCS

program. All that is required now is a college degree and the ability to pass the physical examination.

The Army has found that college men—and particularly those of fraternity caliber—are the ones who have the mental facilities, the moral fibre, leadership qualities and the sense of social responsibility needed to lead men in the highly specialized action Army of today.

When you are called to fulfill your military obligation, it might as well be as an officer. The OCS program is well worth looking into.

Dallas Alumni Meet

Editor's Note: The Headquarters Office has been encouraged by the increased interest shown by alumni groups. They operate in different ways, some are more active in work with the undergraduate chapters than others, some are interested primarily in helping with the building projects, but whatever their main purpose, they all have fun when they get together. And getting together is the important start for any alumni group. The following is a report of a Fall meeting of the Dallas Alumni.

The Dallas Alumni Chapter was hosted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Elkins, Jr., and Billy Bob Elkins, SMU '63, for the annual summer bar-

becue on September 11, 1965. After a tour of the new home, the group settled down to the more important business of refreshment followed by a barbecue dinner.

Among the chapters represented at the annual affair were Purdue, Kansas, Texas, Houston, and SMU. During the business meeting which followed the dinner, a report on the Alumni Directory, soon to be published, was presented and the election of officers for the coming year was held. William A. Freeman, SMU '44, was elected president and Richard C. Benson, SMU '59, treasurer. Mrs. Nan Mitchell, wife of Robert Mitchell, SMU '57, was elected president of the Alumni Wives Association.

All alumni in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are encouraged to attend the next activity of the Association for a fun filled evening.



Fraternity Village Takes Shape

By MARTY BRYDGES, "E"

The Greek system at Western Michigan University is about to get its biggest boost in many years with the construction of fraternity village.

Five years ago, several of the Delta Chis started thinking about a complex of fraternity and sorority houses adjacent to the campus proper. Initiating the plan with the acquisition of the land, Delta Chi fostered the growth of this project until now it is beginning to take shape.

Allocating the lots to each of the sixteen fraternities and ten sororities has taken place and the houses will be constructed this spring with Delta Chi possessing the first lot and house.

The Delta Chi house will accommodate better than fifty residents including spacious quarters for the housemother. Ample parking facilities in the rear are capable of admitting more than thirty cars.

Now that Western Michigan University has a population of more than 16,000 students, the new fraternity village will draw many more rushees and improve the Greek system immensely.

Chi Delphia at Kansas

By GREGG KALBFLEISCH, "E"

Approximately two years ago, with the help of Bill Anderson, Kansas '64, then a Delta Chi Field Secretary, and the interest of the brothers, the Kansas Chapter began a Chi Delphia Chapter. Girls are chosen for membership by vote of the chapter and by the Chi Delphia Chapter on a basis of the loyalty they show to Delta Chi, its ambitions, and its goals.

Since its beginning, the Kansas Chapter has pledged and initiated over twenty-five girls representing twelve sororities and three residence halls. With this wide representation of girls from nearly every sorority, and several of the dormitories, Delta Chi has a direct contact with these living groups. This has proven invaluable in obtaining social functions with the different groups.

Chi Delphia serves in a second capacity as a service group. Whether we are preparing a skit or building



Kansas Chapter's Chi Delphia's Barb Norton and Sally Viola at official Yell-In and Pledging ceremony.

homecoming decorations, there are always several Chi D's close by to help with the "small stuff." We, in turn, sponsor the girls in campus contests. For the last two years Chi Delphia members have been finalists for Military Ball Queen, and this year for Homecoming Queen. Last year Chi Delphia Carol Jo Weber of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority was elected Military Ball Queen.

Chi Delphia was the first really successful "sister" organization begun on the KU campus. Since its founding, approximately five similar organizations have been started by other fraternities.



Chi Delphia sponsored a car wash for the Kansas Chapter.

Correction

In Volume 62, No. 4, the man at the right in the picture top of page 54 was incorrectly identified. We are informed that this man is Eddie Silbaugh, Ohio State '24.

Founders' Day at San Diego

Editor's Note: Although the following was received too late for publication in Vol. 62, No. 4, the editorial staff felt that the message contained in the report itself and the excerpt from the speech of Wiley K. Peterson were so important that they should be published at this time.

Founders' Day, 1965, was observed jointly by the San Diego Alumni Chapter and the new Delta Chi Colony at San Diego State College.

On Founders' Day of 1964, the San Diego Delta Chi Alumni Chapter held its installation banquet. One of its big aims was to establish an undergraduate chapter at San Diego State College. This aim became a reality when the alumni chapter participated in the initiation of the undergraduate Delta Chi Colony on the San Diego State Campus on May 5 of this year [1965].

On Founders' Day, 1965, both the alumni chapter and the undergraduate colony at State were in existence and they celebrated the Big Day jointly in the chapter's fine house only a block from the State College campus.

A delicious dinner was served in the patio and afterward there was a more or less serious hour devoted to the ideals and history of the fraternity. Wiley K. Peterson, Arizona '28, and one of the charter members of his chapter spoke on his first Founders' Day and of the meaning of Delta Chi. Wiley was one of the moving factors in chartering the alumni group and his talk was a real inspiration to both alumni and pledges. [See excerpts

from Wiley Peterson's speech at end of this article.]

Ray Scott, SC '29, gave the group a brief history of the fraternity, its founding and its tenets.

Dave Thompson, SC '52, the "A" of the alumni chapter, is one of a real Delt family, including his brother and law partner, his father and uncle. He reminded the group that seventy-five years ago a small number of men with the best college ideals banded themselves together and founded the fraternity; that now another group on the other side of the continent from Cornell, following in their footsteps, had likewise realized an ambition—an alumni chapter in San Diego and an undergraduate colony of Delta Chi at San Diego State.—Phil Farman, SC '22, Alumni Chapter "E".

Editor's Note: The Delta Chi Headquarters also received from James Day Hodges, Southern California '36, a letter concerning this Founders' Day observance which it is felt should be shared with all members of the fraternity. The following is a part of Brother Hodges' letter.

"It has been my privilege to attend Founders' Day programs for Delta Chi for over thirty years, but I have never listened to a better presentation than was made by Wiley Peterson at the new Delta Chi Colony house last night at San Diego State College.

"... the place of the college fraternity needs to be placed in proper perspective—and Brother Wiley did just exactly that. With just the exact amount of audacity and just the exact amount of humility, he told

(Continued on page 36)

Three Faculty Members Initiated at Auburn

By LARRY DOSS, "E"

Three faculty members were initiated into the Bond at Auburn on September 26. Two of them are in the Industrial Engineering Department, and one is in the Economics Department.

Dr. James E. Hool of Streator, Illinois, came to Auburn in January of 1965. He had attended Purdue University from 1956 to 1965. Dr. Hool received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1960, Master of Science in 1962, and Doctor of Philosophy in 1965. He has many honors which include membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi, and he received the Resources for the Future fellowship. He is currently teaching Engineering Statistics I and II, and is assisting with Industrial Simulation.

Dr. Hool is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of American Foresters, the Auburn Exchange Club, and Loyal Order of Moose. He is currently spending one-third of his time in a government research project.

Dr. Joe H. Mize also came to Auburn from Purdue where he earned the Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Ph.D. degrees in Industrial Engineering. Dr. Mize is from Big Spring, Texas, and attended Howard County Junior College, Texas Tech, and New Mexico State before he entered Purdue. His honors include membership in Alpha Phi Mu, Tau Beta Pi, and Sigma Xi. After only one year, Dr. Mize is now the

Director of the Auburn Computer Center and teaches Production Control.

The third faculty member initiated in September is L. L. Bell of Long Island, Alabama. Mr. Bell received his Bachelor of Science and MBA degrees from Auburn. He has served in Economics for four years and is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honor society in Business Administration. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Association for Computing Machinery, and the Exchange Club in Auburn.

Founders' Day at San Diego

(Continued from page 35)

the members of the colony that fraternity men are personally and as a unit obliged to follow the policies of the college or university until it is not in their hearts to accept the programs of the school. At that time it is their obligation to make their opposition known to the administration through the proper channels and in the most vigorous manner, but it is not their duty to parade in front of the college denouncing the conduct of the administration."

—ΔΧ—

Meet me in

St. Louis

August 25, 26, and 27

1966

Delta Chi Quarterly/Spring, 1966

Rush Chairmen

The following listing gives the name and summer address of the Rush Chairman of each chapter and colony. If you know of any prospective rushees, please send their names and addresses to the Rush Chairman of the school they will be attending.

- ABRACADABRA (California)—Marc Hynes, 1463 Cordillera Street, San Carlos, California 94070
- ALABAMA—Sidney McPeters, 5814 Criner Road, Hunstville, Alabama 35802
- ARIZONA—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 1701 E. First Street, Tucson, Arizona 85719
- ARIZONA STATE—Frank Kolts, 4936 E. Coronado, Phoenix, Arizona 85008
- ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE—Don Naught, Delta Chi Fraternity, 414 W. Cherry, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001
- AUBURN—Doug Meckes, 409 Calhoun Drive, Florence, Alabama 35630
- BALL STATE—William Haniford, 244 Rose Ellen Drive, Crown Point, Indiana 46307 or John Ingermann, 1117 Central Ave., Connersville, Indiana 47331
- CONNECTICUT—Henry C. Racki, Jr., 66 Trowbridge Place, Naugatuck, Connecticut 06770
- CORNELL—Edward H. Fox, 51 Orleans St., Rochester, New York 14611
- DEPAUW—Dan Helt, Dana, Indiana 47847 or Tim Buecher, 4701 E. Sycamore, Evansville, Indiana 47713
- FLORIDA—Stephen J. McGinnis, Rd. 2, Cazenovia, New York 13035
- FLORIDA STATE—Dennis Fischer, Delta Chi Fraternity, 409 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, Florida 32304
- GEORGIA—Thomas M. Anthony, Shellman, Georgia 31786
- HOBART—Martin Mass, 11 Osage Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut 06117
- HOUSTON—Bob Harris, Delta Chi Fraternity, 3821 N. MacGregor, Houston, Texas 77004
- IDAHO—Richard W. Bennett, Box 366, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647
- ILLINOIS—Jim Goodale, Delta Chi Fraternity, 1111 S. First Street, Champaign, Illinois 61822
- INDIANA—Henry S. Strand, 2839 New York Ave., Whiting, Idaho 46394
- IOWA—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 309 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- IOWA STATE—John W. Lytle, Oskaloosa, Iowa 52577
- KANSAS—Bart Eisfelder, 6010 Belleview, Kansas City, Missouri 64113
- KANSAS CITY—Pat Emmett, 8229 Belleview, Kansas City, Missouri 64114
- KANSAS STATE—Tom Beery, 1538 Woodrow, Wichita, Kansas 67203
- LAKE FOREST—Ralph Morrison, 115 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
- LEHIGH—James Hoffheins, 7 Oak St., Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331
- LIVINGSTON STATE—Houston Young, 124 Sisk Hall, Livingston State College, Livingston, Alabama 35470
- LONG BEACH STATE—Kenneth Cleek, 16810 Ardmore, Bell Flower, California 90706
- LOUISIANA STATE—William Wale, Delta Chi Colony, Box 16163, Univ. Station, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803
- MIAMI—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 116 North Campus Ave., Oxford, Ohio 45056
- MICHIGAN—Mike Novak, 2454 Nolen Drive, Flint, Michigan 48504
- MICHIGAN STATE—Greg Graves, 2447 Midvale, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
- MINNESOTA—John R. Knepper, 2145 Grey Ave., Evanston, Illinois 60201
- MISSISSIPPI STATE—David R. Smith, 608 Lakeview Drive, Starkville, Mississippi 39759
- MISSOURI—George Gladney, 129 Baywood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15228
- OHIO STATE—Jim Roesch, 142 Beck Road, Avon Lake, Ohio 44012
- OKLAHOMA STATE—Mike Smith, 514 S.E. Crestland Dr., Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74003
- OREGON—Art Hurley, 137 Purdue Ave., Berkeley, California 94708
- OREGON STATE—Charles Palmer, 104 N. Hilltop Ave., Hines, Oregon 97738

OSGOODE HALL—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 82 Bedford Road, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

PARSONS—Douglas Button, Delta Chi Fraternity, 705 North 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa 52536

PENN STATE—J. Frederic Knecht, 220 West Center St., Nazareth, Pennsylvania 18064

PURDUE—Steven R. Foster, 1217 Guilford St., Huntington, Indiana 46750

ROLLINS—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, Lyman Hall, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789

SAN DIEGO—Dale E. Onyon, Delta Chi Colony, 5121 Campanile, San Diego, California 92115

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Paul Edwards,

18420 Yukon, Torrance, California 94590

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS—Richard Meyers, J.F.K. Union Center, Ottawa, Illinois 61350

S.M.U.—Charles R. Snyder, 8305 Floyd Lake Drive, Dallas, Texas 75231

STANFORD—Don DeFraga, 940 Ulfian Way, Martinez, California 94553

SYRACUSE—Nicholas C. Anzovino, 1766 South Division St., Peekskill, New York 10566

TEXAS—Edward M. Taylor, 3313 Bowman, Austin, Texas 78703

TEXAS WESTERN—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 5033 Pikes Peak, El Paso, Texas 79904

TROY STATE—Max Metcalf, Delta Chi Col-
(Continued on page 77)

HELP CHAPTERS RUSH

Delta Chi Alumni can do much to help their own chapters as well as other chapters in the all-important function of rushing. If you, as an alumnus, know of a good man who will be attending a college or university with a Delta Chi chapter, fill out the necessary information and send it to the appropriate rush chairman, or to the Headquarters Office, 16 S. Clinton, P. O. Box 228, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Prospect's Full Name

Home Address

City State

School he is planning to attend

COMMENTS: (Grades, activities, character, etc.)

Your Name Chapter and Year

Address

City State

Executive Secretary Reports on Delta Chis at NIC

The Washington, D.C. meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference on December 2, 3, and 4, 1965 was attended by more than 900 undergraduates and alumni. This record total increased to over 1,100 for the banquet by the addition of District of Columbia alumni the evening of December 3.

In attendance were representatives of the 61 member fraternities and others who participated as college and university deans and administrators.

Undergraduate Delta Chis who represented local IFCs were Raymond L. Teed, Union '66; Keith Phoenix, So. Illinois '68; William Rosebrook, Iowa '66; Jerry Elrod, UMKC '67; Darwin Cline, Kansas State '67; and Tom Rivard, Western Mich. '66. From a special Delta Chi luncheon meeting with these men at the N.I.C. came suggestions for the use of our new publication—*Delta Chi News* and the development of the *Leadership College* for the convention and regional conferences. It is felt that these men represented a good cross-section of the chapters and that their ideas represented the thinking of a large majority.

Delta Chi alumni in attendance were the "AA", Claude B. Layfield, of Auburn University; former "AA"s

Lewis S. Armstrong of Seattle and Dr. Marsh W. White, Professor Emeritus of Penn State and Delta Chi "AA" Emeritus; Dr. Ralph E. Prusok, Associate Dean of Students at Southern Illinois University, Harold E. Buchanan, your Executive Secretary, and Dr. Noah Langdale, President of Georgia State College in Atlanta.

Dr. Langdale distinguished the program with his opening session keynote address stressing the importance of fraternity men being well informed and committed to the highest standards of conduct of members in the chapter, on the campus, in class and in the community. This commitment to be demonstrated by deed and action, its avowed purpose to cultivate true brotherhood, high scholastic achievement, strong character, exemplary social conduct and good citizenship.

Lewis S. Armstrong, serving his second year as member of the N.I.C. Executive Committee is chairman of the N.I.C. Law and Comity Committee and Parliamentarian.

—ΔΧ—

Correction

The Delta Chi Quarterly staff regrets that in Volume 62, Number 4, it was erroneously reported that Richard D. LeVinnis, Dickinson '24, was deceased. Brother LeVinnis' address is 321 N. Division Street, Salisbury, Maryland.



Clockwise (beginning lower left): Raymond L. Teed, Union '66; Keith Phoenix, So. Illinois '68; Dr. [Name], Southern Illinois University; William Rosebrook, Iowa '66, Pres. I.F.C., University of Iowa; Harold [Name], Emeritus; Jerry Elrod, UMKC '67; Darwin Cline, Kansas State '67; Tom Ricard, Western Michigan '68, former "AA", who is a member of the N.I.C. Executive Committee and serves as the Parliamentarian, so is not in this photo. Dr. Noah Langdale, Alabama '41, Delta Chi, Phi Beta Kappa and All-American at the opening session had to leave the conference earlier and was not available for photo.

65, Hilton, Washington, D. C.



Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, Former Delta Chi Field Secretary, Associate Dean of Students, and E. Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, Executive Secretary; Dr. Marsh W. White, Penn State '20, "AA" '66; and Claude B. Layfield, Jr., "AA", Auburn '46. Lewis S. Armstrong, Washington '39, member and chairman of the N.I.C. Law and Comity Committee, was at the Banquet head table. American Tackle and now President of Georgia State College in Atlanta, who was the main speaker.

CAMPUS SCENE

Busy Sophomore

Alabama Chapter would like to recognize a sophomore who has wasted no time in making himself known on campus. He is Richard Shaw a math major at the University of Alabama who has managed to acquire several major campus positions during his short college career.

Working up from the job of sportswriter, he is now the sports editor of the *Crimson-White*, the weekly newspaper of the University. His articles have included an intramural spotlight column, a coverage of the recent Alabama victory in the Orange Bowl, and the organizing of the first intramural All-Star game at the University.

Rick is also the circulation manager of the campus humor magazine, the *Mahout*, and was responsible for the sending of hundreds of issues of the magazine to front line troops in Viet Nam.

Other duties on campus include Interfraternity-Council representative; a member of the staff of the Cotillion Club which is responsible for bringing such entertainment as the Lettermen, James Brown, Al Hirt, and Pete Fountain to the University; an advisory member of the sports department of the University yearbook, *The Corolla*; a member of the student government calendar committee and a member of the student directory staff.

Alabama Chapter observed its thirty-seventh Founders' Day this year. Dean David Matthews, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama, as speaker of the evening, delivered an outstanding talk on the real meaning of a fraternity. He pointed out that the primary reason for being in a fraternity was for brotherhood and that today many of our fraternities seemed to have forgotten this.

Mr. Wade Coleman, '25, one of the founders of the Alabama Chapter, gave a

brief but interesting history of Delta Chi at the University of Alabama.

Guests at the banquet were: Colonel Willis Pearson, '39, Bill Cardwell, '63, "BB", Dr. William Tucker, '39, Jim Page, '53, Andy Griffin, '29, Martin Williams, '39, Walter Granger, '50, Dr. Bill Bellande, '50, Clayton Coleman, '41, Wade Coleman, '25, Dean David Matthews, and Mrs. Paul Gerard, our housemother.—John B. Saint, "E".

A Growing Chapter

Arizona State College, a growing chapter, found the past scholarship program of study tables and frequent grade checks to be inadequate to the needs of a larger fraternity. We are now in the middle of revamping our scholarship program.

Also in our growth, the need for stronger alumni relations becomes more noticeable. We hope to expand our newsletter, published four times yearly, to a monthly edition when we obtain an adequate membership and a stable financial condition. Very few of our alumni live in the immediate area and the only opportunity for them to visit the chapter is during Homecoming in the fall. We hope to create a "Delta Chi Alumni Day" in the spring. During this day we would plan a schedule of activities designed to acquaint the alumni with what has happened to the college and to the chapter since their graduation.

Thus far we have been extremely successful in intramural athletics. The football team placed second in their league with a 7-1 record, losing only to the team that won the league and eventually went to the finals. Intramural basketball has just gotten underway, but the "A" team has a 4-0 record and the "B" team a record of 3-1. Softball looks promising with only two starters missing from last year's squad. We have gained in pitching and catching depth.

After several years of having a lack of athletes in our chapter we now have Dana Biehl, topping his weight class in wrestling, Byron Luther starting third sacker for the second year in baseball and Dan Sielicki showing promise of being the best golfer in the history of A.S.C.

In addition to sports, Delta Chis are in various other organizations. Both Biehl and Ken Fink have been elected to Sophomores, sophomore men's service honorary. Grege Dunning and Gary Gipson have been selected for Phi Kappa Phi, national senior scholastic honorary. Gipson is also a member of Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Alpha Theta. At the present time, Dunning stands third in grade average for the senior class. Al Hogsett is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary. Mike Boyce is a member of Circle K. Luther and Biehl are also Lettermen's Club members.

During the nationally acclaimed Arizona State College Snow Carnival, the combination of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Chi Fraternity ended a five year domination by Forestry Club of the snow sculpture contest. The theme of the Snow Carnival this year was "A Tribute to Hollywood." Gamma Phi and Delta Chi won the sweepstakes prize with a representation of "The Old Man and The Sea."—Gary Gipson, "E".

Alumni Directory Soon

Auburn Chapter, with the beginning of the fall quarter, decided to go all out in an effort to capture the coveted All-Sports Trophy. The football team took a third in the league as the volleyball team also did. The swimming team also placed high in the standings to round out fall quarter reports. So far in winter sports, the bowling team is vying for the league title, and the ping pong team is off to a good start. We are now solid contenders for the All-Sports trophy.

Bob Factora, a brother in engineering from New York, is wrestling on the varsity squad at Auburn for his third year. Bob was former SEC champion in his weight class and is doing very well this year.

With the election of new officers last spring, a new committee on alumni relations was formed. This committee is appointed for the purpose of bettering alumni

relations, and is, at this time, compiling a new directory with the names and addresses of all alumni. Out of this directory an outstanding alumnus will be chosen each month for a visit to the house.—Wayne Stanfield, "E".

Big Rush Party

Ball State Chapter finds that January is a strange and exciting time of the year for all freshmen who have signed up for formal winter rush. It is a time for dances, pizza parties, coffee hours, and gab sessions.

With the coffee hours and pizza parties behind us, the entire chapter turned its full attention to the biggest rush party of the year, a dance and party for rushees and their dates.

Preparation for the party started on Friday, January 21, when all brothers turned



Ball State Brothers turn out for massive house cleaning in preparation for Rush party.



Brothers, rushees and dates dancing at Ball State's Rush party.

out for a massive work session to clean the house. Floors were washed and waxed, windows cleaned, and no corner was left untouched as the chapter house was cleaned from top to bottom.

On Saturday, final touches were put on the house and decorations were put up in the Student Center for the dance. Eighty rushees and their dates attended the dance. After the dance, the brothers invited rushees down to the house for cokes and a guided tour.—Harold Hoskins, "E".

In All These Ways

Connecticut Chapter of Delta Chi was well prepared for finals' time, an important segment of the year. Scholarship chairman, Keith Lloyd, has been conducting a program to help the brothers and pledges achieve respectable grades. The program includes a revamping of the scholastic files, and the establishment and rigorous enforcement of quiet hours from 7 to 10:30 p.m. from Sunday to Thursday. During finals, the dining and lounge areas were transformed into regulated study halls for the entire period. The television and stereo phonograph were removed to reduce temptations, and coffee and refreshments were made available for those "burning the midnight oil."

With finals completed and the beginning of a new semester, scholastic obligations were kept in the foreground with the fourth annual Chi Delphia Scholastic Queen Con-

test. The brothers have been meeting and escorting the brightest, most intelligent, and some of the most beautiful women in the University to find a worthy successor to our present queen, Beth Eikstedt.

Also, when the University has compiled the scholastic average of our members and pledges for this past semester, a scholarship dinner will be held, at which time a trophy for the member with the highest marks, and another award for the member with the highest increase in his average over the previous semester, will be presented. We can only hope that the results will be as enviable as the previous semester, in which Bruce Sahlin won the coveted honor of highest average with his perfect semester, in which John Schaefer won the trophy for greatest improvement by increasing nine quality points, and in which Tony Pruchnicki received a hundred dollar scholarship from the Inter-Fraternity Council.

However, UConn Chapter certainly does not forget to emphasize the other facets necessary to a well-rounded fraternity program. In sports, the chapter boasts a number of fine athletes. In winter sports, Tom Richardson has played first string lineman in hockey while, in indoor track, Bob Dodson has been proving effective in the 600 yard run, and sophomore Paul Phinney has showed great talent in the triple jump. These two brothers, along with Herb Andrus and Dave Abry in lacrosse, and Ron Bugbee in baseball, will constitute Delta Chi's contribution to varsity sports on the UConn campus this spring.

Delta Chi's intramural program, headed by Tony Pruchnicki, is posing a real threat for the inter-fraternity all-sports' trophy this year. The brothers have moved their tally to an envious third place among nineteen competitors, and with many sports still left to be conducted, hope is high that we will once again take the trophy.

Off the athletic field, Delta Chi's have been equally active this year. Michael Cassidy has proved highly successful as vice-president of the Board of Governors. He and Henry Racki have also been important in the Air Force ROTC program where they hold the position of Lt. Colonels. Paul Phinney, too, has been participating in



Connecticut Chapter's Christmas festivities were highlighted by a gala dinner for children of nearby towns.



A huge tree was also a part of the children's Christmas party at the UConn Chapter.



Members of Connecticut Chapter take a tension break during finals.



UConn Chapter hosted parents of members, pledges, and alumni for Parent's Day.

ROTC as a Sergeant in the Pershing Rifles Military Society. Dave Abry, meanwhile, is an active member of the Hartford Tutorial Club for underprivileged children. Two brothers, John Schaefer and Robert Kalinowski, have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, an honorary fraternity in the College of Agriculture.

During the Christmas holidays, the members were privileged to play host to children from near-by elementary schools. Brothers donated their cars, time, and money to make this Christmas a special one for the children. A dinner was served, after which the afternoon was highlighted by a

visit from Santa Claus. At this point, it became difficult to discern whether the children or the brothers were having the most fun with the toys. The members are now looking forward to participation in the Community Chest drive to be sponsored by the University later this spring.

Besides recognizing their obligation to the University and to themselves, the brothers also recognize their responsibilities to their alumni. A rigorous campaign has been undertaken to bring alumni relations into top condition. The regular publication of the chapter's individual newsletter, the *Delta Crier*, has begun, and a mimeograph machine

has been purchased to facilitate this project. An entirely new filing system has also been completed to make communications with alumni a great deal easier. The suggestion of an alumni chapter has been announced to alumni and has been met with a good deal of interest. The house has also voted recently to hold the first house meeting of each month at 7 p.m. so that alumni can attend without being put to the inconvenience that a late meeting might cause.

It is, then, in all these ways that UConn Chapter of Delta Chi is trying to make the lives of its pledges, members, and alumni active, meaningful, and lasting in their relations to the fraternity.—Ronald Kacmarczyk, "E".

Hold Faculty Tea

Cornell Chapter, in the midst of preparation for rush this year, has undergone several house improvements. The most significant is the complete renovation of the second floor bathroom. The job was begun by the brothers, who completely stripped down the existing installation. Construction started shortly after Christmas vacation and was finished just in time for rush. We also improved the appearance of our living room with the installation of new chandeliers. Our alumni fully subsidized the \$7,000 improvement.

We are proud to report that one of the top Ivy League contenders for football next year will be under the skillful head

management of Geoff Smith, '67. Geoff has been one of the "Big Red" managers for three years and is presently also serving as the chapter's social chairman. Mike Allarding is now president of the Cornell band. A junior, Mike plays the drums. Rog Winkle, '67, has been tapped by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Rog is also a member of the IFC rush committee, as well as being our present scholarship and activities chairman. Two of our brothers, Ed Fox, chairman, and Phil Scotter, have served on



Cornell hockey team looks for puck on snow covered Beebe Lake. L. to R., Bob Johnson, Vick Pavelko, Tony Radice, Evan Gull, and Pete McWilliams.



Proctor George talking to some of the Cornell brothers. L. to R., Mike Allarding, Mike McGinn, Geoff Smith, Proctor George, and Mark Shoemaker.



Geoff Smith, one of Cornell's "Big Red" managers watches game.

the IFC publications committee. They were responsible for putting out the IFC rushing book, which is distributed to all freshmen before rush. Brothers Ken Bahm and Charlie Brown are also doing their part for the IFC—they serve on the analysis and research committee.

A faculty tea was held the third week in February. Professors recommended by brothers were invited. This was a part of our scholarship and activities program. Earlier this year we had Mr. Lowell George, the University Proctor, over for dinner. He is in charge of student conduct.

We have a spirited intramural hockey team this year which has been forced to practice on nearby Beebe Lake due to a solid booking of the University rink. This winter we also participate in intramural basketball and bowling.—James K. Mardian, "E".

New "BB" at DePauw

DePauw Chapter has stopped its active policy of study table for the pledges with the start of the second semester. Last semester we enforced study table for all pledges until midterm grades were released. Then pledges were given choice of continuing or discontinuing their enforced study hours. We feel that our program in scholarship encouragement has been comparatively



Jean Simmons, Kappa Kappa Gamma, DePauw Chapter's Sweetheart, pinned to Lee Heldt.



Lee Heldt, newly elected DePauw Chapter "A".

fruitful—we were fifth out of fifteen living units, including dorms, the second semester last year.

In selecting fraternity fathers for pledges, we try to match up members with majors in the pledges' various areas of interest to provide as much counselling as possible for each freshman.

To keep in as close touch as possible with our alumni, we send out a chapter newsletter, the *Locust Street Journal*, twice a semester. During the summer, we send out a pamphlet of about six pages entitled the *Tiger*, which covers the past year at Delta Chi. In addition to these regular publications, we send out several newsy form letters, usually announcing important alumni dates.

We are presently in the process of changing "BB"s. Ken Merrick, who has served for over fifteen years, is moving from Indianapolis. His successor is to be Chuck Ray, '58, who, like Ken, was an outstanding "A" here.

Intramural sports has become an area of particular interest to us. After finishing fifth out of fifteen last year, we are anticipating definite improvement. Our basketball team, our latest success, is presently in the championship playoffs with Beta, Sigma Nu and

Sigma Chi. Tim Scott, the leading scorer in the IM program, twice led the squad past Phi Psi who had tied us for a playoff berth.

Wrestling is the next IM contest of interest and we hope to win this year after finishing third last year.

In collegiate sports, freshmen Al Worley and Bill Pope won numerals in football. Foreign student Reinhardt Schneider was the outstanding player on DePauw's soccer team, scoring all but two of the team's total season goals as the squad finished with a 4-3 record. Sophomore Jon Gresley was also a regular starter on the soccer squad. John Diener opens up every wrestling meet for DPU. John, a sophomore, starts at 123 for the team and anticipates his monogram this year. As spring approaches, we will continue our participation in DePauw varsity and freshman athletics.

Promotion was in line for sophomore Jim Baxter, who was selected vice-president of WGRE, the campus radio station. Jim, who was a newscaster and a disc jockey, is following the steps of senior Jan Strasma, who has headed the station for two years.

Finally, Delta Chi selected Jean Simmons as chapter Sweetheart. Jean, a junior and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is pinned to Lee Heldt, our newly elected "A"—Andy C. Mead, "E".

Tops in Scholarship

Florida Chapter made a 2.47 over-all average last trimester to head the list of 27 fraternities on campus and win for us the campus scholarship trophy. The brothers' average was also first over-all. This scholarship achievement gave us a firm foundation for the beginning of our fortieth year on campus.

With basketball, the fraternity looks forward to keeping up in sports after placing second in flag football, and third in water-basketball. In the championship game in flag football, Delta Chi was in the lead from the beginning, only to lose in the last minute in the face of a desperation move.

Developments in our new house program are accelerating. We have the money, the architects, the lot, plans are made, and ground breaking will be soon. Other plans



Corky "Rolling Buddah" McAllister and Richard Allison were selected for the All-Campus football team.

in the immediate future involve a Founders' Day celebration, with due regard for our own fortieth anniversary. And in March, the annual White Carnation Ball.

To further promote fraternity social relations, the chapter set up the Little Sisters of the White Carnation. Don Turk volunteered to work on the project and, with advice from other chapters, the group was formed this trimester.

The prospects of a new house made rush very active and all members pitched in, bringing our membership to a new high.—Carl J. Brown, "E".

A New Beginning

Florida State Chapter is experiencing a new beginning with the start of the spring trimester. New in the sense that it is a complete reversal of last trimester's misfortune, rush probation. Probation, however, was an opportunity to take a second look at ourselves and evaluate our chapter. We decided to become more diversified and concentrate on projects which would increase our reputation on campus.

In campus politics, brother Bryan Brewer spearheaded the way by becoming vice chairman of the University Party which has taken the lead in campus politics.

We have placed more emphasis on participation in Intramural sports. Currently, our basketball team is undefeated.

Increasing in popularity is our Greek Girl column in the University newspaper, in which a sorority girl is featured. At the end of the year, at the annual Greek Girl Dance the Greek Girl of the Year is selected. Brother Jerry Mooney should be congratulated for his ambitious efforts in making the column a success.

Distinctive of the brothers' efforts this year is scholarship. The brothers' average during the fall trimester was 2.345. Our average ranks in the top five in men's houses on campus and is above the over-all men's average.

With the living room recarpeted and re-furnished, we are trying to make this trimester's rush take up the slack left by the probation restrictions.

The enthusiasm of the chapter is increasing and we look forward to the current trimester as the most successful ever. —Don Lamp, "E".

Party Room Enlarged

Georgia Chapter's new party room is the result of a two-stage project started in the fall of 1965. The first room was used during most of that quarter, but the chapter's growth made it evident that more space would soon be needed. So, the brothers and pledges once again donned their work outfits and now the party room will comfortably accommodate 50 couples and a band.

Dr. George Lowe of the Department of Sociology at the University of Georgia was initiated into the chapter on January 4, 1965. Dr. Lowe, a specialist in rural sociology, will serve as a faculty advisor to the chapter.

Georgia Chapter was well represented at the Region Nine Conference held on the Florida campus. A large percentage of the boys were newly elected officers who found the Conference most helpful.

The Georgia Chapter is currently conferring with the administration of Georgia State College in Atlanta in an attempt to start a colony there. GSC is now the second largest institution of higher learning in the state and already has a basic fraternity and sorority program set up.—Edward B. Apperson, "E".

Hobart Chapter Delta Chi is a study in diversity. The brothers are finally settled in their new house, and are free to further expand their ever-growing list of extra-curricular activities.

Academically, exactly one in every four brothers made the Dean's List for the fall term. Out of 40 Delta Chis, 10 managed averages of 3.0 or better, and one senior, David Freeman, a pre-law student, actually did attain a perfect 4.0 average.

Recently the chapter pledged eleven men. The group is many-talented, including two members of the freshman basketball team, and a freshman soccer and basketball player. There's a wrestler on the varsity team and a varsity basketball player.

Roger Brown, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, will head plans for Hobart College's Spring Weekend. Neil Hulbert, secretary-treasurer of the senior class is also chairman of the elections committee of the Board of Control, while senior Skip Packard is president of the B.O.C., a position that quite literally makes him president of the entire student body and the most powerful student officer on the Hobart campus.

Delta Chis are also active in ROTC Air Force Reserve Training and Navy ROTC programs, while other campus offices are also held by Delta Chis.

Harry Burt, Hobart '59, recently took over as the chapter's new "BB".



Hobart rushing in the new living room.

fall we had football and volleyball teams entered in the interfraternity competition, not to mention the "Turkey-Trot" which is a cross-country race held before Thanksgiving with the winning house taking home a turkey for their Thanksgiving dinner.

In the winter quarter we have entered a bowling team and four basketball teams. There are many more events such as swimming, wrestling, tennis, handball, golf, indoor and outdoor track, and baseball yet to come this quarter and also in the spring quarter.

Activity wise, this has been a very busy and productive year for the Iowa State Chapter. This fall, the base of operations for Campus Chest solicitations were located right here at 405 Hayward. Sid Soldwisch was solicitations chairman and was backed up by brothers Jan Shoemaker and Marc Nichols. These men are also actively working with many other campus activities. John Lytle is chairman of publicity for Veishea, the world's largest student managed celebration. Most of the men are active in their respective departmental clubs and honorary or professional fraternities.—Jan P. Shoemaker, "E".

Plan "May Meeting"

Kansas Chapter ended the first semester with a long list of accomplishments. The second semester looks even brighter as we have decided on some general policy changes that should improve our scholarship as well as pledge training.

We have set up a series of freshman rules and duties to replace the old pledge duties. To overcome the abrupt transition from pledge to active after initiation, which many times results in a grade slump, we are maintaining a night study hall which will last throughout the freshman year. The following year, as a sophomore, the individual will have the advantage of one year of college behind him, will be more mature, and will have developed a good set of study habits.

Delta Chi is well represented in extra-curricular activities. Ed Kangas, our past "A", is also vice-president of the IFC and president of his business fraternity. Delta Chis hold three committee chairmanships in the IFC along with several on the All-

Student Council. Several members have been officers and chairmen of committees in other campus groups.

Delta Chis appeared, or will appear, in varsity competition in football, gymnastics, baseball, wrestling and swimming. In intramurals we had winners in tennis, bowling and the rifle team Turkey Shoot. We were represented in football as second place winner, and in basketball.

Our stepped-up Alumni Relations program has shown continued progress over the last two years. The plans for our annual "May Meeting", a reunion and business meeting for all alumni, are well underway. Alumni will be contacted as to the dates and activities when final plans are made. As alumni, who were present at last year's meeting, well remember—the business meeting really isn't so bad.—Gregg Kalbfleisch, "E".

Delta Chi Captures Christmas

Kansas City Chapter held a Christmas party for the underprivileged of the Sacred Heart Parish at the home of Lee Hunsaker. Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker for offering their home for the occasion. The program began with a Christmas dinner followed by the opening of presents which were donated by the members.



Kansas City Chapter's unique and beautiful "Twelve Days of Christmas" Christmas tree.

Once again the annual Christmas display contest sponsored by the University was won by Delta Chi.

The first of two formal initiations was held January 30 at which time ten new members were initiated into the Bond. We appreciate the assistance of our brothers from Kansas State who helped us perform the ceremony.

Jerry Elrod represented the IFC from U.M.K.C. at the NIC at Washington, D. C.

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of Delta Chi on the campus of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, a banquet will be held in the Grand Ball Room at the Holiday House in Kansas City, Kansas, at 7:30 p.m., April 16, 1966.—Jim Clemenson, "E".

Entertain Neighbors

Kansas State Chapter took an active part in Greek Week, tying down a special events athletic trophy and participating in the many other phases of Greek Week. One of the more important events for Delta Chi was the Interfraternity Sing. It was a first for us and we did well, placing fourth. At the Greek Week banquet we were awarded the most improved grades scholarship trophy of which we are very proud.

The intramural season has been a full one and Delta Chi has progressed well. We placed fifth in swimming and have com-



Kansas State members opening gifts.



Darwin Cline, Kansas State "A", distributing gifts from Mother's Club on Mother's Day.



President of Kansas State's Mother's Club, Mrs. Guthrie receiving miniature Delta Chi pin from Tom Berry, "B", during Mother's Day party.

pleted competition in football, basketball and tennis, with volleyball and bowling coming up in the near future. At the close of the first semester we held tenth place among the 24 fraternities on campus.

A mother's weekend was held at the chapter house on December 5 at which time the Mother's Club presented the house with gifts. A buffet dinner was held and the fraternity performed the songs that were used in the Interfraternity Sing competition.

We also had a joint function with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. We took several underprivileged children to the zoo and then returned to the house for refreshments. I'm



Parents and families during program presented on Mother's Day at Kansas State.



Parents and families eating lunch on Mother's Day at Kansas State.

sure it was an enjoyable experience for all involved.

On December 12 a Christmas party was held at the house. The evening began by caroling President McCain and several of the university deans after which gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

As our house is located in a residential area, we feel that good public relations in the area are essential. On December 14 we held an open house for our neighbors. Santa Claus visited the kids and the Delta Chis were kept busy answering the questions of the visitors. I'm sure our neighbors considered it a sincere gesture and enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

We feel as though we had a successful

first semester and are looking forward to more success in the second.—Philip L. Sell, "E".

Enter Variety Show

Lake Forest Chapter is remodeling the lounge this winter. The lounge issue was a major topic during house discussions in the fall, and we have allotted a lounge fund to finance new additions. Already pine panelling and six leather upholstered stools have been acquired for the refreshment area, as well as new rugs and curtains. When the project is completed, the lounge should provide an atmosphere conducive to both studying and partying.

The winter plans are well under way for the production of an original musical entry in the College Variety Show. In intramurals at the time of this writing, the defending championship basketball and bowling teams are both undefeated.

Lake Forest Chapter, ever maintaining its prominent position on the campus, looks forward to another good term. We are nearing achievement of our ideal of juxtaposition of intellectual and social aspects, a vital requisite for a house on a small campus such as this.—Sandy Hewat, "E".

Snow Weekend

Lehigh Chapter is taking on an ambitious scholarship program in the spring semester. An integral part of this program will be the institution of strict study rooms in the house where any member can study in absolute quiet. Also, each pledge will be assigned a Big Brother who will keep close track of his grades and secure help for him in any subject in which he is faltering. With a good deal of effort, the brothers hope to bring home once more the Lehigh scholarship trophy.

Some men, of course, need no help. Emory Zimmers captured our chapter scholarship trophy with a 3.71 in the very difficult five year program of MI-IE-Bus. Also brothers Dick Horstmann and Ted Kennedy have graduated a semester early with an accelerated honors program in Economics and Finance, respectively.

Intramurals, as well as collegiate sports, play an important part in chapter life. Bob

Montigel is currently tops in bowling, while Craig Bailey is averaging 20 points per game in basketball. Practice is starting in volleyball in hopes of bringing home another championship.

The brothers plan to top off the rushing this semester with a "Snow Weekend." On a Saturday, we will travel to Vaughn's Acres, a private resort. In the afternoon we hope to enjoy ice skating on the five acre pond and skiing on the slope next to it. A local band will supply the music for the evening party by the fire. As a special event, we are holding a rally at the location. It is expected that brothers Jeff Richards and Bill Sutton will place high since they were first and second, respectively, in the recent Lehigh Sports Car Rally.—James E. Hoffheins, "E".

Co-Sponsor Blood Drive

Long Beach Colony gained official recognition from Delta Chi on November 15, 1965. Within three weeks we obtained full voting membership in our Interfraternity Council. This procedure usually takes six months to a year to complete.

We began with a core group of seven men, all members of a local here at State. With the help of field secretary Frank Zigrang, we held a mid-semester rush program. This program netted ten excellent men who have been a tremendous help in the development of our colony.

We have striven to develop the three pillars on which any good fraternity is built. They are scholarship, rush, and social activity.

Our scholarship program of enforced quiet hours at the house, program counseling for new students, and individual tutoring has resulted in a house grade point average of 2.51. This is well above both the all-men's and all-Greek averages of 2.1 and 2.2, respectively.

Spring rush was a great success for our young colony. We pledged more men than eight of the thirteen fraternities on our campus. Each of these houses has at least twice as many men as we do. Our summer and fall rush programs are currently being planned by the colony rush director, Jerry Kramer. If you know anyone planning to attend Cal-State at Long Beach next fall,

Jerry would appreciate your notifying him at our house, 1700 Emerald Cove Way, Seal Beach, California.

Diversity has been the major goal of our social program. Plays, ski trips, theme parties, cocktail parties, sorority exchanges, and attendance at athletic events have helped us reach our goal. Each event has given the brothers an excellent opportunity for individual social development.

Although at this writing we have been on campus only three months, we have managed to make our presence known throughout the student body. Our first annual Final's Fling dance netted us over five hundred dollars. Mark Davis was appointed Expansion chairman of the Interfraternity Council. We initiated and co-sponsored, with the Associated Students and the Interfraternity Council, a tremendously successful school-wide Blood Drive. The colony congratulates brother Bill Burnham on a job well done as chairman of the Blood Drive committee.

We extend an invitation to our brothers throughout the United States and Canada to come to California this summer to share our brotherhood, our house, and our sunshine. Give us two days' notice and we will arrange almost any itinerary you desire.

Our goal is to become not only the best fraternity at Cal-State Long Beach, but to become the best chapter of the fraternity. With the continued dedication and enthusiasm already shown, this goal is definitely within reach.—Vernon J. Kramer, Jr., "E".

Alumni Aid New Colony

LSU Colony is proud of our alumni relations. Heading the list of alumni is the president of the Delta Chi Alumni Association at Louisiana State University, Mr. Ted Glusman, a prominent Baton Rouge attorney. Dr. Vick, a professor of chemistry, is one of our faculty advisors. Dr. Borth, professor of business and Mr. Quin Coco, controller, are the other two advisors. I am happy to say that all of these men have taken part in fraternity functions and seem very interested in Delta Chi.

Due to the fact that our fraternity is just getting its feet off the ground, we have not set up a complete scholarship program. If our plans for growth materialize, we



Miami Chapter of Delta Chi ends rush successfully.

should have a full program in the near future.

All of our members are currently engaged in some type of extra-curricular activity. Our pledges are members in both military and scholastic campus organizations.—Robert E. Mayence, "E".

Raise Scholarship Rank

Miami Chapter of Delta Chi showed outstanding scholastic improvement during the past trimester by moving from twelfth place out of twenty-two fraternities to fourth place. The active chapter average was a 2.779, a rise of over .300 of a point; the pledge average was a 2.126. The combined all-chapter average was a 2.629. Dick Campbell and Dan Parrat were awarded the chapter plaque for high average, they both had a four point.

An active alumni program is being carried out with an alumni dinner planned for April to raise funds for the building of the new house. During Christmas vacation the brothers visited alumni in their home town areas in order to explain personally the present expansion plans of the chapter.

In intramural sports we continued our drive for the all-sports trophy. The basketball team maintains its first place position with only four games to go. Volleyball, which was elevated to a major sport this year, finds Delta Chi also on top.

On the varsity side of sports we are represented in track, wrestling and hockey.

Continuing our strong position in campus leadership, Larry Biddinger was recently promoted to rank of Cadet Lieut. Colonel in Miami's Air Force ROTC and made Group II commander. Brothers Biddinger, Al Gray and Dick Campbell were given the Air Force ROTC Distinguished Military Cadet award. Mike Barklow was elected president of the Miami Association of Pulp and Paper Students, the paper technology honorary. Van Gollan was appointed chairman of the Spring Jazz Festival. Tom Dixon, Bob Signom, and Steve Wiman head up the decorations, technical and publicity committees for the Junior Prom.

On the social side of the fraternity, we have had several successful sorority exchange parties.

January 9 brought the initiation of seventeen men into the Bond. For its project, the pledge class purchased and hung a new front door emblazoned with a bronze crest.

After a four week period of concentrated rush, the chapter pledged twenty-three fine men and started them on the way to being brothers in the Bond. A sincere thanks is extended to all those alumni, who by their letters or their presence aided the chapter in rush.—William B. McCracken, "E".

Hosted Region 7

Michigan Chapter initiated seven men on January 9, 1966. In addition to the house improvements accomplished by the pledge class during "help week" we also had our vestibule remodeled during the holiday break between semesters. Coupled with the work done on their rooms by many of the brothers, the house was in great shape for winter rush. We now have six new pledges.

The chapter is now engaged in preparing for a Region 7 Conference. We are looking forward to hosting brothers from Wayne State, Western Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Miami of Ohio for what is sure to be one of the highlights of this semester's social calendar.

The brothers felt a twinge of pride when pledge E. Huffman took fourth place in the Flint Open Gymnastics meet on January 22. Pledge Huffman specializes in trampo-

line and parallel bars for the University of Michigan varsity.—Laurence Medow, "E".

Chapter Has Folk Group

Michigan State Chapter returned this term with optimism for the new year. Last fall we reached the semi-finals in football and bowling, placing second in interfraternity athletic competition. Our paddleball team captured the interfraternity paddleball championship. We are anticipating repeating as All-University basketball champions and are in excellent position to capture first place in volleyball.

In the interest of increased alumni relations, we are publishing an alumni newsletter on a trial basis with hopes of an enthusiastic response. If successful, this newsletter will be printed on a monthly basis. An alumni Homecoming Weekend is also planned with various athletic and social events featured.

The largest number of rushees in the history of this chapter visited the house during winter rush. The Lansing Civic Center was procured for the semi-formal rush party. These two factors combined to make our winter rush a tremendous success.

The Delta Chis at State are the proud possessors of the most popular contemporary folk group on campus—The Winds. Tom Kuker, Gary Grenzke, Art Brill, Jim Brown, and Terry Kryger comprise the group and have been busy making many personal appearances. Hats off to a fine group!



Michigan State's formal pledge ceremony during winter term rush.

The brothers are not only active in the house but are also busy on campus. In student government, Louis Bender is vice-president for University Affairs and chairman of popular entertainment; Terry Hassold is Student Opinion research director; Larry Owen is Chairman, IFC Administration Cabinet and is currently running for IFC president; Hank Moczul is Campus Editor for the national *Collegiate Scene* magazine. Chris Miller is on the IFC publications committee; Dave Ryan is Greek Feast chairman, and Brad Miller is chairman of the Greek Week special projects committee.

Currently we have four members in Blue Key Honorary including Larry Owen, Tom Kushak, Jim Bannan, and Chris Miller.—Henry J. Moczul, "E".

New Alumni Program

Minnesota Chapter once again enjoyed a success academically in the fall quarter. The chapter, which has been consistently near the top among fraternities over the past few quarters, achieved a 2.9 composite for the fall quarter. The actual rank is unavailable at the time of this report, but it is expected that this average should result in a ranking near the top, if not at the top.

The scholastic program itself was implemented through the Big-Brother system. This met with only moderate success, but after a few minor alterations and renewed enthusiasm, the chapter decided to continue the program tentatively for the duration of winter quarter.

Through the combined efforts of "BB" John Vogt, '52, and the alumni relations officer, the alumni relations program is undergoing considerable revision. As a start, a combined Chapter-Alumni broom-hockey game and party was arranged in order to re-establish ties with some of the younger alumni. This met with tremendous success, and stimulated suggestions for similar types of activities in the future. It is hoped that this will be the prelude to improved alumni relations.

The Minnesota Chapter also has a fairly large and varied representation in varsity athletics this year. Among the members participating and their respective teams are

Mike Tierney, wrestling; Jeff Kerber, cross-country; Jim Clinton, swimming; Ted Carlson, track, and Jim Ball, baseball.

For those brothers not quite so adept, the intramural teams furnished a more suitable outlet. The football team experienced a mildly disappointing season. On the brighter side, the basketball team placed third in the pre-Christmas tournament.

All in all, it appears as though the new members have generated a new wave of enthusiasm for participation in campus activities here at the Minnesota Chapter. Hopefully, some of this enthusiasm will carry over into the next two quarters and serve to stimulate even more progress in the chapter.—Dale Jorgenson, "E".

Alumni Attend Open House

Mississippi State Chapter enjoyed the most successful rush in our history, and is planning to initiate twelve men this semester. This will bring our membership to thirty, the largest yet.

As sports have always played an integral part of the chapter, we now hold second place in interfraternity bowling. A first place position is hoped for in basketball.

David Smith and Ralph Cash have recently been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi,



Dr. and Mrs. John Mickelson enjoying the dance after the Ole Miss game. Dr. Mickelson is State's faculty advisor.

national business fraternity. Milton Sandy, also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity. Brother Sandy, who has done an excellent job as chapter "D", has had two three point semesters on a three point system.

The pledge class of the fall semester has been very active with many projects completed under the supervision of pledge counselor Phil Sewell. The pledge program this semester should prove to be a successful one through use of a modified merit-demerit



Mississippi State's evidence of a successful rush.

system and limited work hours per week.

On November 28, Mississippi State served as host to the annual Mississippi State-Ole Miss football game. This traditional battle was followed by an open house with many alumni welcomed. After the game and open house, a "Grubby" dance was held at Lake Norris in Columbus.—Lige Brown, "E".

First Viking Party

Missouri Chapter started things off with a bang by entirely redecorating the living and dining rooms; the former in a striking but compatible orange, the latter in royal blue.

The chapter is planning to initiate six more eligible men at the time of this printing. In addition we have planned four high school rush weekends this spring using the improved techniques improvised by a specially formed Rush College.

An innovation at Delta Chi Mizzou was the eventful First Annual Viking party. The men and their dates, costumed appropriately as Viking warlords and their women were welcomed into Mead Hall by a huge Grendle, electronically roaring and flashing red eyes. Skins and shields decorated the walls. Jeff (Odin) McCulloch was crowned Viking Warlord. It is planned to make this party a chapter tradition.

The Mizzou Delta Chis are small but dynamic—and on the move!—Leslie R. Dinwiddie, "E".

From 43rd to 21st

Ohio State Chapter moved from 43rd to 21st in the school's scholastic standing among fraternities during the autumn quarter. Our average was above the all-campus and the all-fraternity average. Much of this success can be attributed to our study marathon which lasted a total of 416 hours.

Our chapter is planning to start an alumni newsletter which we hope to have out before the end of winter quarter.

The men of Delta Chi are being well represented in athletics. Brother Bob Dove is co-captain and one of the leading scorers and rebounders on the Buckeye basketball team. We also have brothers participating on the baseball and track squads. Those

not on the varsity squads are giving Delta Chi a strong showing in the intramural program.

The chapter recently voted to start a soap drive to help our soldiers and the people of Viet Nam. All brothers are assisting with this worthwhile project.—Rodger Wilson, "E".

New Addressing System

Oklahoma State Chapter's big word is scholarship. We are trying to improve all the time. During the past semester, we initiated a new pledge study program that placed three to four pledges under the supervision of a member in their particular scholastic field. Each group arranged its own study hours and study habits. In our pledge class we had fifteen who made a 2.2 grade average or better. Of these, seven made above a 3.0. We consider this plan a success, yet it is not fully developed.

Our alumni relations program has taken on a new light. We have installed a needle-sorting type of master addressing system that has made keeping in touch with alumni easier. The system uses cards of the computer type that are coded according to residence by large cities, birth dates, initiation dates, marriages, and major fields. With this system, cards and letters can be addressed at the rate of ten per minute.

In athletics, football took the highlight the first semester. Along with winning our league in football, we placed second in our basketball league.

Have you ever entered the highly competitive sport of jacks? We are now vigorously getting in shape for an upcoming contest with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Among the events of the contest are "pigs", "over the fence", and "around the world". It promises to be an interesting social event.

Among our seniors, Bob Long, sociology senior, has received an assistantship at Kansas State University, where he will teach and do research study. After his appointment he was honored at a banquet given in the chapter house. Dale Levy, journalism senior and past "E", has been selected as editor of *The Daily O'Collegian*, the campus newspaper. Our new "A" is Gene Dorris, political science senior, who for the last few semesters has been instrumental in

campus politics as the president of the Inter-Collegiate party.

All in all, the chapter had a very prosperous semester. We are now operating in the black and looking forward to expansion in the near future.—Dan B. Belcher, "E".

Adopts Colombia Boy

Osgoode Hall Chapter is pleased to report a perfect record in the 1965 Christmas exams at the law school. The fraternity did not have a single failure. Robert Carter had the best results in first year. In second year, Tracy Warne, Bob Boissonneault and Chuck Swayze had identical marks. Leaders in third year were Bill Hawken, "B", and Al Lacavera.

The chapter has adopted a new Delta Chi—our youngest. Under the Foster Parents Plan we have adopted six year old Luis Antonio Montano, who lives in Barrio Simon Bolivar, Bogota, Colombia. The money donated under this plan goes to provide food, clothing, and medical care for Luis and is also used to provide for his education. One half of the money is given directly to Luis for his own use.

Brother Pat Bradley chaired the Ontario Law Students Association annual Provincial Moot Court Championship hosted by Osgoode Hall in February.

In sports, the Osgoode Hall chapter is very heavily represented this year. George Cancilla, Bob Apps, Doug Houghton, Bob Miller and Chuck Swayze are all on the Osgoode hockey team. Doug Houghton is presently high scorer with eight goals in six games.

In curling, the rink skipped by Blake Wallace, "D", leads his division with a five and one record for second place in the league. John Lawlor's rink is second with a four and two record. Other members curling are Paul Lang, Garth Macdonald, Doug Houghton, Jim Gordon, Bill Hawken, and Bob Carter.

The fraternity's intramural basketball team, coached by Bert Archibald, is presently leading the league. Team members are Bob Miller, Bill Hawken, Bob Boissonneault, Bob Anderson, Bob Carter, Garth Macdonald and John Lawlor. Bob Anderson is currently high scorer for the Crusaders, the fraternity

team. Bob owes his lead among the hoopsters to his excellent two-in-one lay-up.

The chapter wishes to extend congratulations to our new "BB", Don Wray, now in Osgoode Hall's Bar Admission Course.—Garth Macdonald, "E".

Move to Larger Quarters

Parsons Chapter Delta Chi have in the past been consistently above average in scholarship; however, in comparison with other chapters, our grade point average is low. Therefore we have initiated a new scholarship program. Jim Keesey, "D", has taken on the additional hard work of scholarship chairman and has organized a system of study halls designed to increase the work output of each individual student. The system is separated into four grade groups, each spending a certain amount of time in required study halls depending on his grade average. Arrangements can be made for group study before exams, but primarily, individuals study in their own rooms. We are expecting to see an improvement by the end of this trimester.

Our "BB", Dr. Richard Barton and our advisor, Dr. J. Wesley Childers, have helped our rush program tremendously. Being professors of rare ability, they are able to convince many rushees, dubious of the educational merits of fraternity life, of the help a fraternity can give in all phases of life. These men and our housemother, Mrs. Mildred "Mom" Handy, are considered to be potent rushing forces.

The Parsons' Delta Chi scored a big prestige point this year with our participation in the homecoming activities. The homecoming chairman, Curtis Camp and his committee, James Keesey, "D", and Van Buchanan, Intramural chairman, chose the fantasy character "Li'l Toot" for the float theme. The head of the float design and construction, Denniston Averill and his assistant Glenn March built a 64 foot float using a rocking tug boat as the central figure, with "chugging" sound effects, white smoke from the stack, moving eyelashes, and a fog horn. For this two week combined effort of the house, we won the first place float trophy and a check for \$500. In fact, in the single division entry field we won all



Brothers Wes Smith and Jim Shoaf guide our winning float, "L'il Toot", as Delta Chi and Parsons College "Tug on to Victory."

the first place trophies: Most Colorful Float, Best House Decoration (it cost us \$1.50), and Sweepstakes. The judges commented on their surprise that a small house such as ours could produce this impressive display, but they didn't count on the ingenuity and cooperation inherent in the Bond of Delta Chi.

The first phase of our alumni relations program will be completed by this printing and chapter newsletters should be in the mail. This editor hopes that all the Parsons College alumni will correspond with him and help make this paper worth reading.

Parsons College Delta Chis participated in all the fall trimester intramural sports including bowling, football, basketball, pingpong, etc. We also organized an intra-house football league with four teams competing.

The Parsons College administration has moved us into newer and larger quarters closer to campus. As far as we are concerned, it is the best housing position of all the fraternities. But it is probable that within the next two years we will again be moved into even larger quarters which are in the process of being built.

We won the second place trophy for the Christmas Sing this year, losing only to the largest fraternity on campus. Song leader Curtis Camp led the group in White Christmas and Up on the House Top.—Curtis D. Camp, "E".

Vigorous Program of Community Service

Penn State Chapter, stressing high scholastic achievement, continued a policy of enforced "Quiet Hours" from 7:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. supplemented by twenty-four hour "Quiet Hours" during Finals week. Although our chapter ranked thirtieth out of fifty-seven fraternities on campus in the fall term of 1965, neither the brothers or the pledges are satisfied and look forward to an improvement in this present term.

On the intercollegiate sports scene, Penn State Chapter boasts three members on Nittany Lion varsity squads. Rik Peirson, our past "E", was a first-string fullback on the successful Lion soccer squad. At present Rich Gatter is a member of the rifle team, now 2-2, and Jim Emanuel grapples for the so far undefeated Penn State wrestling team.

Participation and enthusiasm were just as high in intramural sports. The Penn State Chapter participated in all sports including football, basketball, bowling, tennis, paddleball, handball, and golf. In the latter our representative, Milo Pepe, finished a respectable fourteenth in a field of better than fifty players. On the gridiron our football team, with a blend of veterans and newcomers led by veteran quarterback Bill Kinol, rolled to a 3-2 record.

High on the list of extra-curricular activities was a party planned by the chapter for the nearby Laurelton Home for Girls. The party was held at the chapter house on February 10, and was a huge success. It is the hope of our chapter that this was merely a first step in a vigorous program of community service.

Members who have distinguished themselves are: Andy Katch, initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma, national honor fraternity for aerospace engineers; Fritz Knecht, elected national convention chairman of the Children of the American Revolution, and Rik Peirson, chairman of one of Penn State's Greek Week Committees.—Dwight S. Russell, "E".

Coch Junior High Teams

Purdue Chapter returned to campus after a successful and busy first semester. The emphasis at the beginning of this second term has been on rush, which chairman Steve Foster has well under control.

The chapter is proud of Morgan Beatty and John Diehl who are on the Dean's list of Distinguished Students. Morgan received top scholastic honors by achieving his third perfect straight "A" average. For this accomplishment he will receive the President's Honors Award.

Roy Alan Brubaker, president of the Purdue Young Republicans Club, received national acclaim recently for his connection with a large torchlight rally held the night of December 16 supporting United States involvement in Viet Nam. This largely publicized rally was the first of its type in the state and one of the first in the country. Alan presided at the rally and introduced the speakers. In addition, he personally presented Indiana Governor Roger Branigan with 16,000 signatures of Indiana college stu-

dents who support the administration's current policy in Viet Nam. Alan is a history major and plans to work this summer for the Republican Party in our nation's capitol.

In December the brothers and their dates enjoyed entertaining at a Christmas party that was presented for a group of children from the locality. Jeff Kristoff, social chairman, can be credited with the overwhelming success of our annual winter formal dance. The senior banquet, marking the close of the first semester, was highlighted by a speech by chapter alumnus Harold DeGroff, '56, one of our faculty sponsors. Brother DeGroff spoke on a theory of education and the importance of learning how to work and communicate with people after graduation from college.

In Purdue varsity athletics we are represented on the wrestling team, the football squad, and the Purdue crew team.

The house is also well represented in many intramural sports including bowling, billiards, badminton, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and squash. Tom Thomes and Mike "Doc" Ramke are gaining invaluable experience and are helping to increase our already good relations with the city of Lafayette by coaching a local junior high school basketball team.

Congratulations are in order to brothers Ron Larsen and Dick Vesely who have gained 2nd and 3rd chairs respectively in the trumpet section of Purdue's famous symphonic band. Dick is also active in our popular stage band, and Ron has just returned from a two week trip to San Cristobal, Venezuela, where Purdue band members entertained at a festival.

In campus activities Delta Chi participates in senior class council, sophomore class council, Young Republicans, IFC, Student Union, Scabbard and Blade, campus radio and student government. The house also is represented in many professional organizations and honor societies including Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Psi, Eta Kappa Nu, APhiA, and ASME.

This semester special emphasis is being placed on our scholarship and rush programs. We are anticipating another fine pledge class and an improved scholastic average for the semester.—Pete Lambertus, "E".

Dedicate New Flagpole

Rollins Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a special chapter meeting at which were read a letter from Delta Chi Headquarters and a brief history of the fraternity. Rollins Chapter also celebrated its 25th anniversary. On October 13 we dedicated a new flag pole in honor of the occasions and a new Delta Chi flag now proudly flies on the Rollins campus.

We were deeply saddened this fall upon learning of the death of Brother Rudolph Fischer, associate professor of French and German at Rollins, an accomplished cellist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and charter member of this chapter. Brother Fischer will be greatly missed by the fraternity, Rollins College, and the central Florida community.

Rollins Chapter has been deficient in its academic standing and has not maintained a 6.0 (C) average, and has, therefore, been placed on social probation by the college. This entails a decrease in the number of official fraternity social functions; however, it still leaves us free to engage in intramural athletics. Those brothers and pledges with an average of under 4.0 have been placed on probation within the fraternity and are not allowed to participate in any phase of fraternity activity. Our house average was severely damaged by the grades of four pledges who have either left the college or have been depledged. Quiet hours are now being more effectively enforced and fines are levied accordingly. It is certain that with these measures in effect the Rollins Chapter will regain a respectable academic standing within one quarter.

Rollins Chapter has traditionally been lax in its alumni relations, and to remedy this situation, we are now engaged in a program to establish an alumni advisory board which will, hopefully, strengthen this chapter scholastically, socially, financially, and aid us in our rush and pledge programs.

Delta Chi at Rollins captured the intramural football championship with an 8-3 record. With the opening of the winter sports season the Delts lead in the race for the soccer and tennis trophies, and hold first place in the intramural bowling competition. Named to the football all-star

teams are Rick Malthy, Keith Shaver, Peter Cowin, and Dennis Frankenberry.—John Lawrence Dean, "E".



Delta Chi's Homecoming Queen at San Diego, Clo Ann Vaughan, Alpha Gamma Delta.



L. to r., Dirk Wyckoff, Frank Ledgerwood, and Dave Thompson at the San Diego Chapter's Founders' Day.

San Diego's Big Weekend

San Diego Colony's big weekend was the 3rd to 5th of last December when San



The first initiates of the San Diego Colony pause for their picture taken just inside the door of Southern California Chapter's new house. Shown in the picture is the pledge class project, a tank shell. Ken Blake was responsible for taking care of it during initiation. Back row, l. to r., Dave Andrade, Frank Ledgerwood, Rollins '52, Bob Morris, Dave Rowe, Dean Russell, and Bill Anderson, Field Secretary. Front row, Ted McKalson, Andy Swain, Arizona '58, W. L. Smith, Kentucky '16, Bill Christie, Ken Blake, Bill Patterson, and Ken Filene.

Diego Colony members Dave Andrade, Ken Blake, Bill Christie, Ken Filene, Ted McKalson, Bob Morris, Bill Patterson, Dave Rowe and Dean Russell were initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi. Bill Anderson, Field Secretary, drove us up to the University of Southern California for the initiation. Before the three days were up, we had left our mark on their chapter by landscaping the front yard of their new house. Their floors now have a beautiful polish, too. We left for San Diego Sunday afternoon, tired and worn out but with an intense desire to keep Delta Chi number one among fraternities.

As soon as we were initiated, the pledges challenged us to a football game, with the cost of a stag function afterwards up as stake. With the odds against us we accepted. The nine of us withstood platoon tactics employed by the pledges. Remembering that we were still financially weak from ini-

tiation and couldn't afford the party, we trounced the pledges 20 to 6. That night we had the stag party. The game proved beneficial in increasing spirit, and from now on the "Ye All Come Bowl" will be a tradition.

The past few months have seen us grow in strength. We are now capable of expanding our activities. Up to this point we have participated only in social and rush activities but now we have completed our first service project, "Paperbacks for Purple Hearts." Our goal was to collect books for hospitals with wounded veterans. We collected 3,000 books in our campus-wide drive. We also contacted churches in San Diego and asked for help. The project proved a great success in that the books will undoubtedly make many a wounded service man's hospital stay a little less trying.—David B. Rowe, "E".

Live-in Weekend Held

Southern California Chapter got right into the Christmas spirit with a party at pledge Tom Ritter's home. Couples brought gifts which were collected for later donation to an orphanage. The university similarly sponsored its annual Christmas party for the handicapped children, and our chapter played host to many children in the new house, now fully furnished.

Our pledge class, demonstrated their holiday enthusiasm by executing a walk-out with the Monday evening menu of steak. They donated the food to a distribution center in the Watts area of Los Angeles, and in doing so they managed to get news coverage about the community deed.

On a suggestion previously made by the brothers, the chapter moved to set aside a chosen weekend to have as a live-in time. Live-ins, live-outs, and pledges were to prepare to spend all their time during that weekend with the chapter as a group. Saturday morning of this weekend was little sister day. Twelve newly rushed little sisters were hurried through odd jobs about the house, for fun and to become acquainted with the active members. They were our guests later at a special luncheon after they had been initiated.



Bruce Thompson, Southern California "A", cutting cake presented to the brothers from the little sisters.

In the afternoon the chapter held a "gripe session" where all could complain about chapter policy or any fraternity problems. In the evening the entire chapter went to Shakeys for pizza where all joined in singing Vive la Delta Chi. Sunday we had an interhouse football game to end the weekend's activities. The score was very close and so was the bond of brotherhood as the result of a successful time.—Will Ross, "E".

Institute Group Dynamics

Southern Illinois Chapter celebrated the tenth anniversary of its founding on November 13. The dinner and dance was held at the Marion Travel Lodge. Guest speakers were Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, one of the original founders of our chapter, and Ralph Prusok, Asst. Dean of Student Affairs at SIU, a Delta Chi from Union College. Many alumni attended the celebration and had fine memories as they joined us in the Bond song at the closing of the event.

Through recommendations expressed by speakers at the NIC, the chapter has elim-



Delta Chi Little Sister "C.K." Brown with the Southern Illinois Chapter's mascot, the Saluki.

inated study hours from the pledge training program. The pledge program used by the chapter now includes Group Dynamics, which are group discussions and problems solving with all members on an equal status. With these group meetings our pledge classes seemed to show improvement over previous classes in a relatively shorter period of time. Not only did this help the pledge classes decide who their officers should be, but it produced a closer relationship through tactful, constructive criticism of the group's members.

The Delta Chis are still the well-known men at SIU. In athletics, brothers Steve Whitlock, Hutch Dvorak, Rick Tucker, and Dale Hardt are on the top ranked Varsity Gymnastics Team, and four pledges are vigorously competing for positions on the team for next year. Rick Snyder competes in tennis and fencing. Mike Stafford is playing varsity baseball, and is being sought by the St. Louis Cardinals.

In campus activities and scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honorary fraternity, lists several Delta Chis on its roster while other members participate in Student Council, IFC, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. Many brothers are in the Society for the Advancement of Management, while others serve on such groups as the Homecoming Steering Committee, the Student Council, the Park living units, and the



Hutch Dvorak, Trampoline specialist at SIU.



Rick Tucker, all-around gymnast at SIU.



Rick Birger, editor of KA, the SIU weekly student opinion publication.



Rick Snyder from the SIU Varsity Tennis Team.



Steve Whitlock, SIU Free Exercise specialist.

Thompson Point living area. Jeff Glass and Chuck Notarus have been selected to study design in Haiti for six weeks and Bob Jesse and John Rush have been tapped into the Sphinx Club, Southern's highest activities honorary.

The chapter, having won the variety show trophy in last year's event, are again paired with the Delta Zetas in a strong effort to again be the grand championship winners of the most competitive event on campus. While developing the show the chapter will continue to promote the Carbondale Community concern by performing at the Styrest Nursing Home. Plans are also in effect to have a March of Dimes Drive throughout the city.—A. William Moss, "E".

Sponsor All-School Dance

SMU Chapter has undergone numerous changes this past semester and is anticipating a very active spring term. In addition, our members have distinguished themselves individually in many fields on campus.

Our campus image was greatly improved when our chapter sponsored an all-school dance last term. The site of this function was the main ballroom of the centrally located Umphrey Lee student center. The attendance of both members and other students was good.

The living room furniture in the chapter house has been reupholstered and, in some cases, replaced. This project was the generous gift of the Mother's Club and was

financed from the profits of the club's bingo party last spring. We certainly appreciate the timeliness of this gift since we are hosting the Regional Conference beginning April 29 and ending May 1.

Currently our bowling team is among the intramural leaders. We also expect to be strong in badminton. However, our highest hopes rest with our softball team.

This chapter has been well represented in the debate field. This year Barry Johnson has been elected president of the school debate team. Barry has been traveling to other Southwest Conference schools for competition. Another Delta Chi debater, Rick Westphal, is a member of the Speech Guild which makes presentations before campus as well as community groups to promote support for SMU's Speech department.

This spring our chapter is experimenting with a formal, highly controlled pledge program. One of the primary features is a scholarship program and tutoring service by active members. Thad Tatum is our scholarship chairman.

David T. Bettler, who received his bachelor's degree in engineering this past semester, has entered the graduate school of engineering and is working on his masters degree in the field of fluid mechanics and heat transfer on a NASA Research Fellowship. Dave, along with the SMU Chapter, is anticipating a busy semester.—James P. Lewis, "E".

A Real Greek Becomes a Greek

Stanford Chapter's cultural program is being expanded this quarter through the efforts of Mike Befeler. In addition to a successful Thursday night guest-professor series and a Wednesday night San Francisco symphony program, the house will soon initiate a seminar course. The topic for the two-unit course will be chosen by members of the chapter and will be centered around their interests and the special talents of one of Stanford's professors. Classes will be held in the house, thus offering an informal atmosphere for learning and being more closely associated with the university faculty.

Inspired by the highest ideals of fraternal living, the Stanford Chapter last spring

pledged a real Greek. Pericles Ctonas, a native of Athens, is now a sophomore and an active member of the house.

Pericles attended a Greek-American school, the equivalent of our American grammar and prep schools, for thirteen years in the city of Athens. Not only did he fluently master both French and English in addition to his other academic subjects, but he also participated in theatrical performances, volleyball and soccer. All of these interests he is continuing during his stay in America.

In 1964 Pericles was awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant and a Board of Trustees' scholarship for four years of study at Stanford. At the present time he is majoring in electrical engineering and plans to supplement his degree with graduate study of engineering-economic systems before returning to Greece.

Active on campus, Ctonas is a key player on the varsity soccer team. His wide and interesting knowledge of his homeland and Europe has brought welcome participation in Stanford United Nations, the International Center and the United Campus Christian Ministry.

In addition to his athletic contributions to the Stanford Chapter, Pericles often shares his favorite hobby with the brothers by frequent and sonorous vocal selections of classical, operatic and contemporary music in the shower room.

The winter quarter sports activities at the Stanford Chapter got off to a good start with a record of straight victories for the class-A basketball team. The bowling team, according to captain Jon Calhoun, is using its losses of the first three games merely as "diversionary tactics for a crushing surprise comeback" in the final matches. However, the table tennis players feel that the best strategy lies in winning games early in the season. Both of the ping pong crews have been undefeated.

The Stanford Chapter is also entering the annual university intramural wrestling tournament. Three years ago the house won the tournament; last year it placed third in stiff competition. This season, with over half the house participating, the brothers plan to equal or better the past showings.—Jon R. Littlefield, "E".



Saturday morning housework allows new initiates Mike Gillespie (foreground), Roger LaBrucherie, and Norris Pope to try their hand at painting. The refinishing of the second floor of the chapter house is part of the general improvement plan of House Managers Robert Anderson and Louis Victorino.



Pericles Ctonas

First New Group at Syracuse in Five Years

Syracuse Colony of Delta Chi is presently about to undertake its first freshman rush. All of our members have put out quite an effort in preparing our house, our premises and ourselves for the activities to follow. As at many other large schools throughout

the country, rushing is a savage affair, and we feel that we are equipped, ready and anxious to take part. We are confident that we will put on a very successful rush.

At present we have a membership of 19, including five new men acquired during upperclass rush, held during the first semester. Our colony has much to offer prospective pledges in our age alone. We were founded in May of last year; the first new house to hit Syracuse campus in five years. Our traditions are not firmly founded as yet; this is an advantage in that it offers to men with initiative and ideas the chance to construct the foundation of a fraternity, and to help it mature. We have set high standards because we want to build a solid foundation. We have set no goals, but we will continually strive to improve as a fraternity, and as individuals.

Under the direction of social chairman, Len Keilin, our calendar of events has been completely filled. The events range from record parties in the house, to our White Carnation spring formal, which will be held in April.—Marc Goldsmith, "E".

Moving Into New House

Troy State Colony has been taking giant strides forward since our Colonization in the winter quarter of 1965. We have been active in all phases of campus life. We have sponsored campus dances, faculty car washes, and sorority teas.

In scholarship we were again above all-men's average and we held a number three ranking among fraternities.

Our most successful rush was held during fall quarter when we pledged men active in varsity football, track, and wrestling. We also have men in the marching band, dramatics, and campus politics.

This quarter should be a very productive one for us as we are in the process of moving into a house. There is also the possibility that we may get our charter in the not too distant future.—A. W. Bryan, "E".

Working for the Brown Cup

Union Chapter at the close of last semester found itself in one of its finest positions in a number of years and we are confident that with this momentum behind us we

will go even higher during the coming semester. We are working toward the Brown Cup which is presented by the college to the outstanding fraternity for participation in activities, rank in scholarship, and athletic achievements.

This year, too, our intramural athletic endeavors have been very successful. After finishing second in touch football under team captain Don Lehmann, we came on to win volleyball under captain Jim Male and badminton under captain Dave Miller. Currently we are in contention for the basketball trophy, so far having won every game. The basketball team this year is under the direction of Ray Teed, our captain.

In collegiate athletics Toby Olsen was elected to the I.C.A.C. soccer team. On the swimming team we have sophomore Rob Langer. It looks like a good year in athletics.

On December 22, 1965, Dick Powell was awarded the Bronze Cross of the Legion of Valor by Col. Thomas Carhart, Area A Commandant for AFROTC. This award means that Dick is the top AFROTC cadet in the Northeastern United States and one of the top nine in the country.

This year also we are trying to plan an alumni party for some time during March. We would like to get to meet as many of our alumni as possible and start the ball rolling for closer contact between under-



Dean Pollock in an after dinner discussion with the Union Chapter brotherhood.

graduates and graduates. We feel sure that if we can get a spark ignited and have a good—not just fair—response from our alumni that this chapter can make tremendous forward progress.

In all, we have our best start in many years and are now determined to keep things moving ever upward.—Frank J. Dougherty, "E".

Scholarship Formula Simple but Successful

Washington Chapter's emphasis on scholarship this past quarter has paid big dividends and all signs point to a repeat this quarter. With 25 of 32 fraternities here at Washington reporting, Delta Chi ranks third on campus for fall quarter. When the final statistics appear, Washington Chapter will have gained its highest point in years in the academic rating of fraternities.

The formula which Washington has used to raise itself from 27th place two years ago to third this year is simple: strict enforcement of a well established program. Brothers Dennis Binkley and Doug Dewar have been instrumental in the implementation of this program, and the chapter owes a hearty vote of thanks to them. Basically, the program involves campus hours for all pledges from 8:30 to 3:30 with a lunch break, and evening study hours from 6:30 to 10:00, again for all pledges and for all actives with a cumulative grade point average below 2.3 in a 4.0 system. The program sounds simple, but the key to Washington's phenomenal success lies in the enforcement of the program. During evening study hours, no noise is tolerated in the house. Violations are dealt with immediately, and the disciplinary system set up has proved to be more than equitable.

Washington Chapter's alumni relations program has taken on new direction over the past year with plans for an addition to the house now in the making. Interest in the chapter and its operations has sprung up all over. When our alumni have found out what the chapter is attempting to do, they have supported us both in morale and in work. Special recognition should be given to our Board of Elders, our Alumni Board of Trustees, and to the special committees which have been set up to implement the

building program here. They have done more to promote relations than we here at the chapter have been able to do in years. But, before we get too confident, it should be added here that we still need co-operation from the alumni. Much needs to be done and we can't do it by ourselves. So any interested alumnus should drop a line to the chapter, telling us what you would like to see done to improve our present programs.

Even though scholastics and a building program have been uppermost, extra-curricular activities, always an integral part of life here at Washington, have not been forgotten. This past quarter members served on the HUB advisory committee, the University Committee for Student Financial Aid, J.I.F.C., and on Sundodgers, the men's spirit group at Washington.

This quarter Brothers Joe Mano and Dennis Binkley were chairmen of two major committees for the university's second Las Vegas Nite. The house is presently planning to run Brother Mano for the Board of Control this spring quarter.

In the coming quarter, Bob Cowan will be arrangements chairman for the Campus Model United Nations, and a member of the steering committee. Parents' Weekend in May finds four Delta Chis, Joe Mano, Jim Dobrick, Bob Butterworth and Al Meyer, serving as major committee chairmen. In addition to these activities, many Delta Chis are taking an active part in the events happening in other areas on campus.

Intramural and intercollegiate sports still are a part of our life here at Washington with pledges and members participating in frosh boat, intramural volleyball, swimming, football and bowling as well as the lesser sports. Right now, our basketball team is undefeated in league play, and our weightlifting and track teams are preparing to defend the positions they won last year.

Early-in-the-year predictions about 1965-1966 being one of the best years in Washington Chapter's history are more than being verified now in all fields of endeavor—academic, social, extra-curricular and sports. This is something of which the men in the chapter and the alumni behind us can be proud.—Bob Cowan, "E".

Coffee House Theme

Washington State Chapter, at the close of the first semester, has reached the strongest position it has been in for over five years. From the fall pledge class we will initiate nine or ten new members. With mid-year rush just under way, five top men have already pledged and will form the core of the spring pledge class. Our chapter climbed up in the top half of the fraternity scholarship rankings with a 2.50 overall GPA for the first semester.

While making great progress scholastically, we have maintained a top social program on campus. In December, the chapter combined its annual Christmas fireside with a Sweetheart dinner. A turkey dinner was served by candlelight, followed by dancing, decorating the tree, and the girls opening presents from their dates. Our most successful function was on a Coffee House theme. The chapter house was set up and run like a commercial coffee house, with modern art on the walls, individual candlelit tables, and a menu of various coffees. Entertainment included a jazz group, folk singers, and a dance combo. It was open to all students and, in the several hundred who stopped in were people from almost every house on campus. Tapes of the event were broadcast on the campus radio station the following day.

Individuals within the house have also become involved recently in various campus activities. As the spring semester begins we are proud of what we have been able to accomplish, but, at the same time, are working so that we may show even greater progress in every area by the end of the school year.—Jim McFarland, "E".

Busy Vacation

Wayne State Chapter's pledges of the fall '65 class are active now and are rapidly becoming assimilated into the group.

The big social event for the pledge class was, as always, the Big Brother-Little Brother party. It was one of the largest in many years with well over one hundred persons attending. The party was highlighted by a program initiated by the pledges in which the Little Brothers presented their Big Brothers with the usual paddles.



Wayne State performers in a swim meet.



Wayne State's Big Brother party.



Wayne State Chapter's basketball team in action.

During the Christmas break the pledge class raised money for their house project by running a car waxing service. They earned enough money to buy a Kirby vacuum cleaner for the house. Also during vacation they found enough time to take twenty mentally retarded children bowling for an afternoon. The Little Sisters also participated and it turned out to be a very rewarding afternoon for all. Both the Little Sisters and the pledges received letters of appreciation from the Dearborn Home of the children.

The Christmas break, which on our campus is a month long, was a very active time for the brothers as well as the pledges. This year was no exception to the yearly migration of brothers toward warmer climates. Puerto Rico, Venezuela and the Virgin Islands were favorite vacation spots.

However, many of the brothers remained in the city to amass a small fortune in order to go back to school in January. Five brothers became deputies of Wayne County while many of the fellows took over full time jobs as salesmen or clerks in the various stores around the city. We even had two brothers acting as ambulance attendants. A rather unique by-product of these activities was a house which remained almost totally full during the entire vacation.

In the fraternity sports line, if you are a seeker of thrills, you'll feel right at home with our all-sports race this year. In football, Delta Chi finished an extremely close



Pledges and Little Sisters of Wayne State took mentally retarded children bowling. Harry Gable, pledge president, and Paulette Maganus, Little Sister, show one of the guests how to bowl.

second to Tau Epsilon Phi in the playoff game for the championship. When the swimming meet came we found ourselves in second place, a scant two points down in the overall sports race. In the first event, the 200-yard relay, we broke a pool record. In the overall standings we picked up a second place, finishing closely behind Theta Xi. Bowling this year also finds several Delta Chis participating.

Sports still to be played are basketball, badminton and volleyball. At this point we find that we are in good position to defend our crown and we feel the trophy will remain where it has rested for the past five years, in the Delta Chi house.

I would like to note that the chapter and the university were deeply saddened by the death on January 10 of our past president, Clarence Hilberry. Dr. Hilberry spent most of his life in the administration of this university and was its president from 1935 until last year. Delta Chis at Wayne are very proud to have been associated with the late president, and to have gleaned an enrichment from his life and administration.

In the interest of improving our chapter, we are undertaking a re-evaluation of our present pledge program. We would consider any suggestion as extremely helpful. If any chapter feels that a portion of their program would enhance ours, please direct your correspondence to Charles Meeker, "E", Wayne State Chapter, 633 W. Hancock, Detroit, Michigan.—Charles Meeker, "E".



Christmas Party at Wayne State house.

A Salute to the Control Board

Western Michigan Chapter has placed great emphasis on the scholarship aspects of the fraternity. Delta Chi placed second in scholarship in the fraternity division with a 2.49 average (C is 2.00) for the active chapter.

To encourage even higher scholarship, a trophy will be awarded to each man who receives a 2.5 average or above. After all, a college education is the important reason for attending school.

The brothers would like to pay special tribute to the control board members for their continued help in keeping our chapter running smoothly. Members of the control board are Dick Jones, Floyd Eberts, Jim Berghorst, Ed Lawrence, Gary Walters, and Fred Strong.

The final result is the Number 1 ranking of Delta Chi on Western's campus. According to Mr. Towner Smith, Dean of Men, "We look to the brothers of Delta Chi for sound leadership and fine example for the rest of the students."

Acknowledgement should also be given to Lester Zinser, Bill Morris, and Bill Buys, our faculty sponsors, for their fine work with the fraternity in the scholastic department.

To our control board and to our faculty sponsors, the brothers wish to give each a sincere and hearty thank you for everything.

Our alumni relations program has just undergone a structural change. Acting as chairman of the alumni relations committee, James Gehrke intends to assist the corresponding secretary gather and publicize information concerning the alumni, and inform them of the activities of the chapter. Numerous alumni-active social events are already in the making.

We are especially proud of the accomplishments of the athletically talented brothers. Receiving particular recognition were John Kouris, honorable mention all-conference in the Mid-American Conference; Jim Avrett who displayed great agility and speed as he backed Western's defense, discouraging the visiting team from penetrating the line, and Ron Seifert, the leading passer in the Mid-American Conference and



Western Michigan's new executive board, Bob Brandstatter, "A", Tim Weibel, "B", Jack Wismer, "C", Rich Miller, "D", Marty Brydges, "E", and Joe Spada, "F".



Jim Avrett, Ron Seifert, and John Kouris, three top college football stars contributed by the Western Michigan chapter.

received honorable mention all-conference for his efforts.

Tom Cook in basketball, Bob Bengt and Kim Tibbitts in wrestling were standouts in their sports.

Intramural sports find Delta Chi currently in second place, but rapidly closing the gap to first place. Intramural sports include football, basketball, bowling, and indoor track.

In extra-curricular activities, Delta Chi again takes first place. T. J. Rivard still heads IFC, assisted by Roger Schlosser and Dick Banta. Men's Union Board is still headed by Jim Hartwig, assisted by Terry Ayers and Rich Waldorf. The judicial board is controlled by Bill Frost and Tim Weibel. Acting as judge and jury is Jack Wismer who heads the traffic court.

Credit must be given to Terry Ayers, Jim Lindgren, Joel Kammer and Jim Harshman



Terry Ayers, Jim Hartwig and Rich Waldorf, top executives on Men's Union Board which governs social activities on Western's campus.



Bob Bengt, one of Western's team of wrestlers. This Delta Chi's efforts helped produce a very fine season.



Members of the Western Michigan Chapter Alumni Board of Trustees, are l. to r., Floyd Eberts, Dick Jones, Jim Berghorst, and Ed Lawrence.



Bill King, sports chairman schedules Western's intramural sport contests.



Tom Cook who plays center for WMU's basketball team.



Jim Lindgren, an example of the hard working brothers who conduct rush functions at Western Michigan.



T. J. Ricard, Delta Chi's contribution to the IFC at Western. Tom presides as president.

for their fine work with rush. They spent long hours writing invitations, calling rush-ees, and evaluating each man.

Sweetheart for the fraternity is Annette Ashby. A beautiful blonde, Annette's charming smile is a welcome sight to all the brothers. She is the pin-mate of Tom Gibson, who at times is the object of many a jest.

So the story goes on. Delta Chi continues to remain number one at Western's campus. With its ranks swelling with quality men, our chapter continues to maintain the goals set by the founders of the fraternity.—Marty Brydges, "E".

Farewell and a Parting Guy Nichols

(Continued from page 18)

Canal Zone and the South Pacific during World War II and in Germany and England.

In June, 1956, Col. Nichols was assigned to Keesler AFB as deputy staff judge advocate and on Armed Forces Day in 1960 he retired from military service and entered the private practice of law at 203 Porter Avenue in Biloxi.



Annette Ashby, Western Michigan Chapter's Sweetheart.

Col. Nichols was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States, the Court of Military Appeals, and all courts in the states of Indiana and Mississippi, having been admitted to MSB in June of 1959. He was also active in the Biloxi Lions Club having served as Deputy District Governor of District 30-D, the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, the local VFW, the Bulls and Bears at Keesler and the Keesler Holy Name Society.

Rush Chairmen

(Continued from page 38)

- ony, P. O. Box 368, Troy State College, Troy, Alabama 36081
- UNION—Edward E. Strohsahl, 122 Market St., Saugerties, New York 12477
- WASHINGTON—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 1819 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Washington 98105
- WASHINGTON STATE—Rush Chairman, Delta Chi Fraternity, 708 Campus Ave., Pullman, Washington 99163
- WAYNE STATE—Tom Mullaney, Delta Chi Fraternity, 633 W. Hancock, Detroit, Michigan 48201
- WESTERN MICHIGAN—Bob Brandstatter, 83 Oswago, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Cornell University, October 13, 1890

Headquarters Office—16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa

(Please direct all Fraternity mail to this address)

Founders

ALBERT SULLARD BARNES
MYRON MCKEE CRANDALL
PETER SCHERMERHORN JOHNSON
EDWARD RICHARD O'MALLEY
OWEN LINCOLN POTTER

JOHN MILTON CORHAM
ALPHONSE DERWIN STILLMAN
THOMAS A. SULLIVAN
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DR. MARSH W. WHITE, Penn State '20, Os-
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O. K. PATTON, Iowa '12, College of Law,
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52240, "CC" Emeritus

Executive Committee and Officers of the Fraternity

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"CC" DR. H. WALTER STEFFENS, Idaho '29,
Academic Vice-President, President's Of-
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"DD" DAVID A. GILLESPIE, Illinois '27, 703
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Board of Regents

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