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CHAPTER AND MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

At the time of Delta Chi's Golden Anniversary Convention at Cornell in 1940, the Fraternity had 35 undergraduate chapters and 13,000 initiated members.

Now at the beginning of our 77th year, Delta Chi has 61 chapters and colonies and we have passed the 28,000 mark in initiated members. We have more than doubled our number of initiated members in about half the time.

These gains reflect the general pattern of growth of the entire body of the 61 National Interfraternity Conference member fraternities. As I pointed out in Volume 60—Number 2 issue of the *Quarterly* in the summer of 1963, there were 3,545 active undergraduate chapters of N.I.C. member fraternities at the close of 1962 (as reported in the 17th edition of *Baird's Manual* published in 1963). This total has grown by an even 400 chapters to a new total of 3,945 chapters at the end of the academic year 1965-66.

This total of 400 new chapters during the four-year period 1962-66 represents the fastest growth in the number of new chapters added to the N.I.C. system in any four-year period. Delta Chi and the entire Fraternity system is growing at a very good pace.

Delta Chi had eight new "colonies" at the beginning of the 1966-67 academic year and now has added four more—with groups at Idaho State in Pocatello, Wisconsin State at Oshkosh, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, and Southwestern Louisiana State at Lafayette.

The eight groups previously established and now being developed for chartering as chapters during this year and next are the five colleges in the State College of California system at Sacramento, San Diego, Los Angeles, Fullerton, and Long Beach; East Central State at Ada, Oklahoma; Syracuse University in New York, and Livingston State in Alabama.

Suggestions and assistance from alumni and undergraduate members in furthering the interests of Delta Chi in many more locations will be welcome.

Fraternal regards,

"Buck"

Harold E. Buchanan
Executive Secretary



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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

As this issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly* went to press, the Headquarters Office was stunned by the sudden death of Executive Secretary Harold E. Buchanan, Wisconsin '35.

"Buck," as he was known throughout the Fraternity, had been at the office the morning of December 28 and had gone out on a business call. A few blocks from the office he collapsed and died.

Appointed to the office of Executive Secretary late in 1961, "Buck" assumed full duties in January, 1962. With a successful career in community work, in estate planning, and in the field of insurance behind him, the following comment, concerning his ability, was made at that time: "It is plain to be seen that 'Buck' gives of himself to every project he undertakes and that he has served in the top echelon wherever his interests and work have taken him. It is expected that he will bring to Delta Chi this same fervency for accomplishment, the same ability that has marked his success in other fields." In the five years spent as Executive

Secretary of the Fraternity, this prediction was indeed to come true.

Having traveled extensively among the chapters, there are many undergraduates, as well as alumni, who came to know "Buck." His death is a loss, not only to the General Fraternity and the Headquarters Office, but to hundreds of individual members of Delta Chi.

To his widow, Grace, his sons, John, serving in Vietnam, and David, a senior at the University of Iowa, as well as other members of his family, Delta Chi extends deepest sympathy.

Funeral services were held Friday, December 30 at Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home in Iowa City. Due to severe weather conditions in the midwest, a family memorial service will be held at graveside in Viroqua, Wisconsin at a later date.

Fraternity officers attending the funeral included David A. Gillespie, "AA", Ralph E. Prusok, "DD", and Don Isett, President of the Educational Foundation Board of Directors, and several area alumni.

DIES SUDDENLY

The "AA" Pays Tribute

David A. Gillespie, "AA", paid tribute in these words:

"In the history of a fraternity, a relatively few alumni emerge as having uncommon influence on the course of the fraternity and its

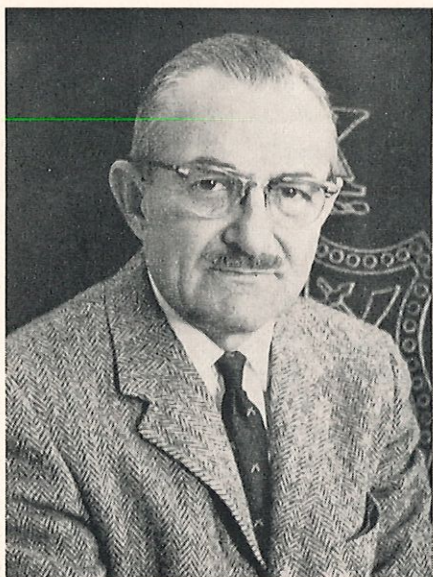
members, and upon the lives of the people associated with fraternities. I believe that Harold E. Buchanan, the Executive Secretary of Delta Chi, was such an alumnus.

He has not only been respected and admired by all those that have associated with him in fraternity affairs, but has had tremendous influence upon those working for and with him.

His work with Delta Chi is complete and he leaves a record of many accomplishments and much human kindness. He has done his best for the fraternity and that is all that can be asked of any man.

His memory will long live in the hearts and minds of his brother Delta Chis, his family and his many friends."

At the request of the family, the Delta Chi Educational Foundation has established a Harold E. Buchanan Memorial Fund to which contributions may be made. Such contributions should be made payable to the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, 16 South Clinton Street, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



Harold E. "Buck" Buchanan

THIRTY-SIXTH

*you can
change the
intellectual
climate of
your
campus*

Delta Chi Fraternity met in International Convention at the Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, August 25 to 27, 1966. Delegates from thirty-six of the fifty-two undergraduate chapters were in attendance while five alumni chapters were officially represented.

The Leadership College

Highlighting the convention was the Leadership College. Under the directorship of "Dean" Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, and staffed by Rowland R. Manatt, Iowa State '21, Colonel A. R. MacMillan, Southern Illinois '20, and Robert J. Cochran, Iowa State '63, the Leadership College had as its objective the directing of thought to the problem of leadership within the chapter by individuals and by the chapter as a group on the campus. The title of "Dean" was a familiar one to Ralph who is presently Dean of Students at Southern Illinois.

In his keynote address, Brother Ralph suggested that the current status quo in higher education be considered. He stated that in large institutions and even in many small ones there were threats to a student's education.

CONVENTION INAUGURATES LEADERSHIP COLLEGE

Your Campus Climate

Among these threats, Brother Prusok believes that, "The campus intellectual climate which consists of what students really believe in and are really concerned about," is important. He continued,

"The climate can be an intellectual one or an anti-intellectual one. . . . What the climate is on your campus and my campus affects your education most decisively. Where the prevailing climate advocates 'fooling the man on the other side of the classroom desk'—the students are probably shortchanging themselves out of an education. Where it is smart to be smart is probably where the real educating is going on.

What You as a Student Can Do

"The climate is a very big threat to you as students, but it also is the biggest hope. You as students can do little in affecting the art of teaching, the explosion of knowledge, or the expanding professionalism in courses [all previously recognized as threats to a student's education] BUT you can do something about the intellectual climate, in fact, *only you* as students can do anything about it! Social

change and change in the climate of a community takes a generation. In a typical town it might take twenty-five to thirty years, as one generation retires and another merges into leadership—college generations, however, turn over every four years, so a dramatic change could take place during your years as an undergraduate. What you and your student bodies essentially desire will be the climate that affects your educational growth be it fertile or quite sterile.

What Fraternities Can Do

"In looking at the fraternity in the context of higher education, I have tried to make it apparent that higher education is facing a number of problems that really thwart its basic aim: *To provide the environment and opportunities for individuals to begin educating themselves.* . . .

"It is my belief that the fraternity chapter, constituted as it is as a 'vehicle for self-development' can become a major agent in influencing and bringing about positive changes.

"The fact that the fraternity chapter is a peer group is crucial in this context. Peer groups, as research evidence amply demonstrates, can exer-

cise potent influences upon the attitudes and values of their members. Such influence occurs through the something referred to as a 'norm' by psychologists. Essentially a norm is a group shared attitude about something. . . . I'm acquainted with chapters around the country in which it is 'smart to be smart,' where the norm toward academic achievement is a powerful, positive, group shared attitude. In essence, then, the first step in any group is a desire to change; a group shared attitude that certain changes in certain directions are desirable. This desire must come from somewhere or someone; it could come from you as leaders.

"If the fraternity system can build an intellectual climate this could have a contagious and stimulating effect on the rest of the campus. Few other groups on the campus possess the same unique organization, living unit, selection process, or potential for excellence."

Ralph's keynote address, as well as the presentations by the three staff members were followed by discussion periods.

Just a Beginning

The inauguration of the Delta Chi Leadership College at the 1966 Convention is just its beginning. It is hoped that the Leadership College will be enlarged and developed for use regionally and nationally as the main activity of regional meetings as well as conventions. Through this medium for the exchange of ideas there is a great promise for the future of Delta Chi.

Report of the Executive Secretary

Each officer and delegate to the

convention was supplied with a copy of the Report of the Executive Secretary, Harold E. Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, and only a few areas which are of general interest to the membership at large are summarized here.

Membership

Of the 27,842 men who have been initiated into Delta Chi since its founding as a "national fraternity" on October 13, 1890, there are 20,555 known living members. Incidentally, it is not generally known that Delta Chi was founded as a "national" and that the founders actually granted the first chapter charter to Cornell.

In the 1930's, Delta Chi with 25 chapters was initiating approximately 330 men each year, an average of 9 initiates per chapter. By the mid-1950's, this number had grown to around 580 per year for an average of about 13 men per chapter for 45 chapters. In 1966, with 49 chapters initiating, there was an average per chapter of 17.3 regular initiates.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the welfare of our undergraduate chapters is more and more dependent on the increase in the size of chapter memberships. The number of men needed in each house has had to be increased to keep pace with increased costs of operating a house. Somewhat less apparent is the need for more men to carry on the work of the chapter as intensified academic programs leave less time for each individual to spend on fraternity work. In 1964-65, the NIC average was 58.5 men per chapter while Delta Chi recorded an average of 49.3. The figures for 1965-66 will not be available until spring, 1967.

Field Program and Expansion

The Executive Secretary reported that while the members of the field staff had visited all chapters at least once, they had also worked with several chapters on multiple rehabilitation calls and on a wide range of expansion possibilities.

He pointed out that the Fraternity has grown to 52 chapters and nine colonies since the convention in 1952. Delta Chi has added 17 undergraduate chapters to the 41 chartered at that time. However, six closed down for economic reasons leaving the net gain of eleven.

The next few years are extremely important ones for the fraternity system. Alert and progressive organizations will expand onto the many "new to fraternities" campuses and Delta Chi must plan its field program to both service our present chapters and develop as many new ones as possible. Our objective should be, his report pointed out, to grow by not less than five new chapters a year during the next 10 to 15 years if educational institutions continue to flourish with adequate manpower.

Convention Action

Action was taken to authorize the Board to prescribe an official ring as well as the badge of the Fraternity. The By-Laws of the Fraternity were amended to provide for the ring.

By Resolution the Convention authorized, "Any undergraduate chapter to locally sponsor an auxiliary organization composed of mothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of Delta Chi members or of female students registered at the same college or university providing such auxiliary's ob-

jectives shall in no respect be in conflict with or inimical to the regulations or status of any Panhellenic organization."

Officers Elected

The General Officers of the Fraternity elected at the 1966 Convention, and as presented in detail in Volume 63, Number 3, are David A. Gillespie, Illinois '27, "AA", Charles Wright, Jr., Kansas '41, "CC", and Ralph E. Prusok, Union '52, "DD". Claude B. Layfield, Jr., immediate past "AA", became the Retiring "AA".

Prior to the Convention, Regents were elected to office by the chapters located in the prescribed Regions of the area within the jurisdiction of the Fraternity. They are, Frank Granat, Jr., Washington '51, Regent No. 1, Kenneth A. Plough, Stanford '55, Regent No. 2, Douglas S. Holsclaw, Sr., Arizona '25, Regent No. 3, J. Ross Sherohman, Houston '66, Regent No. 4, Hans L. Peterson, Kansas '54, Regent No. 5, Paul D. Walker, Illinois '58, Regent No. 6, Gary B. Walters, Western Michigan '58, Regent No. 7, E. Duane Meyer, Hobart '58, Regent No. 8, and William P. Dorné, Sr., Auburn '49, Regent No. 9.

Honors

By motion by Members of the Board of Regents, and Resolution of the Convention, the following brothers were recognized for their great service to the Fraternity and honored by being designated Officers Emeriti: Jefferson J. Coleman was designated "AA" Emeritus, L. Harold Anderson was designated "DD" Emeritus, and William Lee Smith was designated "BB" Emeritus.

Founders' Day Within the Bond

Founders' Day at Abracadabra Quiet and Enjoyable

By JAMES M. SMITH, "E"

Reviving an old tradition at the Abracadabra Chapter, everyone wore suits and white carnations signifying the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

The festivities in the evening were not as elaborate as they have been in the past few years due to the commencement of the quarter system on the Berkeley campus. Dinner was held at the house where Marc Hynes, "A", concluded the meal with the traditional reading of the message from our "AA", David Gillespie.

After dinner, the Abras in attendance joined the house members in an informal session where we shared in a revival of the grand and glorious history of the chapter on the Berkeley campus.

Alumni and Wives Attend Founders' Day

By THOMAS W. MAY, "E"

The fall semester of 1966 at Alabama was especially highlighted by the celebration of Delta Chi's seventy-sixth birthday. Alumni and their wives from all over Alabama were invited to the chapter house for a banquet. The response was very successful, and many alumni at this banquet again established contact with the chapter

that they themselves once worked with so strongheartedly.

After the banquet was over, a speech was given by the president of the Tuscaloosa Alumni and the Chapter "BB", Brother Clayton N. Coleman, on the history of Delta Chi. Each alumnus was asked to stand and comment, and all were touched by the many memories that this reunion brought into the minds and hearts of alumni.



Clayton Coleman, Alabama Chapter "BB", and president of the Tuscaloosa Alumni speaking at the Founders' Day banquet.



Johnny Breckenridge, Alabama Chapter "A", center, and some of the Alabama alumni attending Founders' Day. Tommy Barnes, Alabama Chapter "B", is on the far right.



Active Mickey Osborn, left, and more of the Alabama alumni at the Founders' Day banquet.



Alabama alumni at Founders' Day celebration.

"AA" Guest at Arizona Chapter's Founders' Day

By JERRY WIRTH, "E"

Arizona Chapter was honored to have Dave Gillespie, "AA", in attendance at the celebration of Founders' Day. The master of ceremonies was Paul Rees.

Preceding the dinner, Ray Weaver gave the invocation and Noel Zweilger led all present in singing "Viva La Delta Chi." Following a delicious dinner, Phil Calihan, "A", introduced the chapter officers and welcomed the alumni and Mr. Gillespie.

Ivan Culbertson paid special tribute to Douglas Holsclaw, and Milford Devine, speaking for the alumni board welcomed the "AA". After a short speech from Professor Simley, Walter

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Officers, alumni, undergraduates and guests at Arizona Chapter's Founders' Day observance included: Front row, l. to r., Ray Weaver, Douglas Holsclaw, Dave Gillespie, "AA", Paul Rees, Phil Calihan. Second row, l. to r., Ivan Culbertson, Louis Bravo, Dr. Simley, Larry Betts, Milford Devine.



Dave Gillespie, "AA", Bill Sprague and Phil Calihan chatting during Arizona Chapter's Founders' Day observance.



Singing "The Bond of Delta Chi" at Arizona Chapter during Founders' Day celebration are, l. to r., Milford Devine, Phil Calihan, Doug Holsclaw, Dave Gillespie, Paul Rees, and Louis Bravo.

Lovejoy, "B" and pledge trainer, introduced the pledges. In behalf of the chapter pledges, Larry Betts, pledge class president, welcomed the "AA".

Louis Bravo, "C", then gave a short speech on the origin of Delta Chi.

The program continued with Douglas Holsclaw, one of the original founders of the Arizona Chapter who sketched the local founding of the chapter and recounted highlights from past years. He then introduced the "AA" who gave a talk in which he praised the Arizona Chapter. He spoke on the progress made in fraternities and discussed "What is a Fraternity Man?"

The dinner concluded with the singing of the Bond song in which everyone locked arms in the spirit of brotherhood.

"AA" is Guest Speaker

By J. R. NELSON, "E"

Dave Gillespie, our new "AA", recently bestowed a special favor upon the Delta Chis in the Valley of the Sun Area. On October 13, he flew from his home in Champaign, Illinois, to Tempe, Arizona, and arrived in time to be the guest speaker at our Founders' Day banquet.

Before and after the unusual dinner served to us by the Alpine Village

Inn, chapter men serenaded the alumni. The "AA" spoke at the dinner and we were also delighted to have several impromptu speeches delivered by the more "carried away" alumni.

The evening was enjoyed by the chapter men and praised by the alumni, since all present saw brotherhood a little more clearly.

Party Marks Founders' Day at Auburn

By

WAYNE STANFIELD, "E"

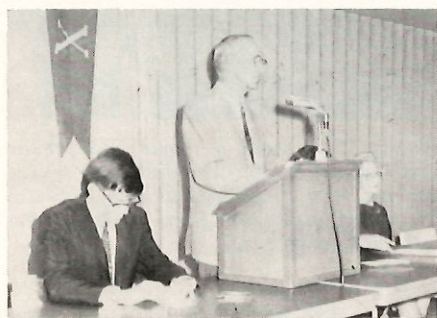
On Founders' Day, the Auburn Chapter celebrated by having a party at the house with members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The Rhythm Aces band played and everyone really enjoyed the evening.

Fall Smoker Includes Founders' Day Observance

By DON E. MILLER, "E"

Founders' Day at the Ball State Chapter was indeed a busy one. This memorable occasion began with all brothers and pledges wearing blazers for the fraternity intramural football game and our Fall Smoker in the evening.

Our chapter was unable to hold a banquet, at the house, so it was held in conjunction with our fall smoker in Cardinal Hall of the university student center. Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Robert Bell, Dean of Business at Ball State and the father of our chapter "A", Paul Bell. Also attending was our housemother, Mrs. Mary Keith and John Rittman, graduate student, who was the master of ceremonies.



L. to r., Paul Bell, "A", his father, Dr. Robert Bell, guest speaker for Ball State Chapter's Founders' Day dinner, and Mrs. Mary Keith, housemother.

Executive Secretary Observes Founders' Day with California State Colony at Los Angeles

By PATRICK C. NORTHAM, "E"

California State Colony at Los Angeles was represented at the Founders' Day banquet by Mike Rigdon and Pat Northam. The event was held in the Roger Young Memorial Auditorium in Los Angeles. After the dinner there were some short speeches, one of which was given by Harold E. Buchanan, Executive Secretary. The dinner was good and the speeches impressive.

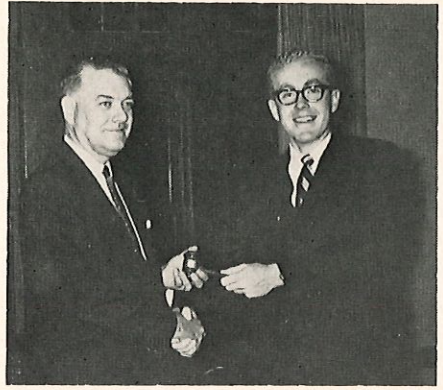
Chuck Wright, "CC" is Cornell Founders' Day Guest

By GEOFFREY W. SMITH, "C"

Needless to say, Founders' Day for Delta Chi's mother chapter at Cornell takes on somewhat of a special significance for the brotherhood. This year, the chapter was especially honored to have as a participant at the traditional Founders' Day meeting, Brother Chuck Wright, "CC".

Brother Wright, in a well-delivered speech given at the meeting, outlined Delta Chi's commitments to expansion throughout the country as well as to improvements in existing chapters. He praised the progress of the Cornell brotherhood as an example worthy of emulation. Perspectives on the fraternity system in general, its benefits to individuals and the campus as a whole, were well-taken and interesting observations.

The brothers of Cornell were glad to have the chance to meet Brother Wright on an informal basis the fol-



Ed Fox, "A" of Cornell Chapter, greets guest speaker, Charles Wright, "CC" at Founders' Day meeting.



Cornell officers with "CC" at Founders' Day meeting. From l. to r., Bob Johnson, "D", Russ Berg, "B", Charles Wright, "CC", Ed Fox, "A", Geoff Smith, "C", and Mike Allerding, "F".

lowing day. He was able to dine at the chapter and visit several University administrators before departing.

Keep in Mind Ideals Embraced by Founders

By ANDY MEAD, "E"

DePauw Chapter "A", Lee Heldt, read the "AA's Founders' Day message to the brothers, who had assembled for the traditional Founders' Day observation. He then introduced Prof. Hugh Ripley of the history department, who delivered somewhat of a speech on the value of the Greek sys-

tem at DePauw and at universities in general.

Prof. Ripley said that the fraternity of today has betrayed the "hallowed principles" on which it was founded. He reminded the brothers that they should keep in mind the ideals bonded and embraced by the founders. If the fraternity is to remain an integral part of the college scene, he said, it must shed the "medieval practices it has taken on." He attacked many of the fraternity institutions such as pledge training and rush, adding that progress should come much faster.

After Prof. Ripley's address, Gary Schlegel, "B", spoke on the challenge of the future. He hoped that the vision of the fraternity that he had would someday be attained.

With that, the Founders' Day ceremonies came to a close.

Founders' Day A Time of Rededication

By CARL BROWN, "E"

Florida Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with the reading of the national and local history of Delta Chi. Dr. Wayne T. Sandefur was the principal speaker and recounted some of our local heritage.

The chapter took this opportunity to rededicate itself to the ideals of the founders with every emphasis possible on our strong brotherhood.

Quiet Celebration at Florida State

By MICHAEL P. O'BRIEN, "E"

On Thursday, October 13, 1966, activities, pledges, and several alumni of the Florida State Chapter gathered



From l. to r., guests at Florida Chapter's Founders' Day included, Mrs. Lea Gramling, Mrs. Ellis, housemother, John L. Mica, "A", Dr. Wayne T. Sandefur, and Mrs. Sandefur.

at the fraternity house to celebrate Founders' Day. It was a common sight throughout the day to see groups of members gathering quietly together to discuss the fraternity's past history, the traditions we have inherited, and our potential for the future.

The big event of the day was a banquet dinner held at the fraternity house. Our guest speaker for the night was recent Florida State graduate Barry Rowland, '66. His speech for the evening, "Achievement Through



Florida State Chapter's Founders' Day banquet with guest speaker Barry Rowland, FSU '66.

Brotherhood," seemed very near to the spirit of Founders' Day. Following the main speech the chapter was proud to present its new Housemother, Mom Beavan, with her new pin. The Bond Song was then sung and the evening drew to a close.

Hobart Chapter's Founders' Day Pleasant and Meaningful

By RICHARD BRAUDE, "E"

Hobart Chapter's celebration on Founders' Day, Oct. 13, 1966, was noted as one of the most pleasant and meaningful in the chapter's history.

Charles W. "Chuck" Wright, "CC", was the featured speaker. Brother Wright, who is Mayor of Topeka, had a poignant message for the Brotherhood and other guests after dinner.

"I am concerned that alumni are often 'too busy' to come back to their chapters on Founders' Day," said Brother Wright, a 1941 graduate of Kansas University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Fine Arts, specifically industrial design. "I admonish undergraduates that when they become alumni to take an active part in the fraternity and especially return on Founders' Day in memory of Delta Chi's founders.

"One real plus value of being a Delta Chi comes after graduation. There is a real joy in meeting a fellow Delta Chi after college," he added, "and active alumni can help relieve some of the pressure on fraternities in general today. They can help prevent their fraternity from taking a third strike, with the bat on their shoulder.

"Sometimes it seems that alumni

don't want to take part because they think . . . of money. But there's so many things an alumnus can do," he continued. "He can serve on an alumni board of trustees, help an undergraduate get a summer job, etc.

"I hope that in the future, alumni will all send congratulatory messages if they cannot attend the Founders' Day ceremonies, to the chapter officers and the entire Brotherhood."

E. Duane Meyer, Region Eight Regent, member of the Hobart Alumni Board of Trustees and Fraternity Information Officer, escorted "Chuck" on his first trip to the Eastern Region, and introduced him to the Hobart Chapter Brotherhood.



Founders' Day at Hobart. Clockwise from bottom left at the head table, Richard Braude, "E", Tim Washburn, "B", Bob Scheibe, "A", E. Duane Meyer, Regent No. 8, and "Chuck" Wright, "CC".

Other special guests included Harrison Jahn, Assistant Dean of Hobart College; Allesandro Beretta, Assistant to the Hobart Dean; Harry Burt, Hobart "BB." All three were accompanied by their wives. The president and vice-president of the Cornell Chapter were also special Hobart din-

ner guests. They later escorted Brother Wright to Cornell ceremonies.

Newly inaugurated President of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Albert E. Holland and Rev. R. Channing Johnson, Hobart Dean, were scheduled to attend, but were grounded by illness and a previous commitment. President Holland sent formal regrets.

Bob Scheibe, '67, Hobart "A," read a message from David A. Gillespie, "AA," and presided over the dinner ceremonies. Social chairman Pat Falvey, '68, organized a late-afternoon cocktail party that preceded the meal. He was assisted by Frank Cooper, '67, Thomas Gentz, '68, David Smith, '67, Jack Woodward, '68, Lloyd Johns, '68, James Day, '69, and Al Blair, '67.

It was a fitting commemoration for Oct. 13, 1890.

Delta Chi Flag Flies on Founders' Day

By GLENN SCHORZMAN, "E"

On October 13, 1966 the Delta Chi flag made its forty-second appearance above the Idaho chapter house. Our special guest for the evening was Dr. H. Walter Steffens, former "CC", and a pledge in 1924, the year that the local Kappa Delta Fraternity became the Idaho Chapter of Delta Chi. Dr. Steffens reviewed the chapter history with highlights from the construction of the present chapter house in 1928 to the reorganization after World War Two and the attainment of the position of leadership we hold in the Idaho Fraternity system. After Dr. Steffens had finished, Bill Chipman, "A", read the "AA's" letter. We are sure that the forty-third year will be our greatest ever.

Illinois Chapter's Oldest Living Alumnus Present at Founders' Day

By RUSSELL ROBERTS, "E"

The undergraduates were fortunate this year in having the opportunity to welcome back Ben Stiritz, the oldest living alumnus of Illinois Chapter. Ben joined us for the traditional October 13 Founders' Day dinner at the chapter house.

After dinner, Brother Stiritz recalled the history of Delta Chi at Illinois from its beginning as Beta Phi fraternity to the present time. Comments from the discussion were so interesting that we are going to publish our chapter history in a future issue of our own *Four Columns*.

Prominent Alumni Attend Founders' Day Observance

By DAVID WEAVER, "E"

The Indiana Chapter of Delta Chi observed Founders' Day in the tra-



At Indiana Chapter's Founders' Day dinner were, l. to r., Henry E. Wahl, Jr., '37, Director of Housing, Indiana University, John E. Hurt, '35, attorney and banker from Martinsville, Indiana, Housemother Edna Hendrix, and Dennis H. Fisher, "A".

ditional manner by wearing suits during the day, and by reading the "AA's Founders' Day Message at the much-enjoyed steak dinner. The history of the fraternity was reviewed, and past traditions talked over.

We were honored to have John E. Hurt, '35, from Martinsville, and Henry E. Wahl, Jr., '37, from Bloomington, as guests at our Founders' Day Dinner. Mr. Hurt is a successful attorney and banker in the Martinsville and Indianapolis area. He seems quite interested in the idea of a new house for this chapter.

Mr. Wahl is Director of Housing here at Indiana University and he, too, seemed to favor the idea of a new house, since the University does want the land we are now occupying.

After dinner Mr. Hurt and Mr. Wahl were shown around the house and both seemed surprised at the changes and progress which have been made since they lived here.

al levels. Tim Price, head of our sisters' organization, also spoke during the dinner and emphasized the bright future of the Iowa Chapter.

After dinner the men in the house joined arms to sing the traditional Bond. All in all it was a memorable commemoration of Delta Chi's seventy-sixth birthday.



Henry Wahl, Indiana '37, reminisces at Founders' Day dinner with Hank Strand (l.) and C. Phil Graham, "B".

Candlelight Dinner with Sisters of the White Carnation Marks Iowa Chapter's Founders' Day

By RON GIPPLE, "E"

Iowa Chapter's Founders' Day celebration, headed by Bruce Barghahn and Jack Bieber, was as impressive as it was entertaining.

On Thursday, October 13, a candlelight dinner with our Sisters of the White Carnation was enjoyed by all. Dean Hoppe, "A", gave a speech concerning the bright future of Delta Chi, both at the university and internation-



John Hurt, Indiana '35, visits brothers' rooms with Gregg A. Vane, "D" during Indiana Chapter's Founders' Day.



Kansas Chapter's new Chi Delphia initiates, including Mother Peck. The shingles were specially designed by Ken Indermark, a chapter graduate.

Meaningful Founders' Day at Iowa State Chapter

By JAMES G. McCONNELL, "E"

Our Founders' Day ceremony opened with the singing of the Bond, followed by a review of our chapter history presented by the housemother. The chapter "A" read the message from the "AA", and added a statement of his own goals for us this year. We closed with the singing of "Foven's Mater" in our traditional fellowship circle.

The ceremony was very meaningful to the chapter members, but unfortunately few alumni were present for the proceedings. We hope that in the future we can increase our alumni participation in our Founders' Day celebrations.

Housemother Becomes Chi Delphia Pledge at Founders' Day Celebration

By TOM SWALE, "E"

Founders' Day at the University of Kansas was celebrated at a formal candlelight dinner at the chapter house.

The "AA"s message was read and Mother Peck was officially made a Chi Delphia pledge.

Awards Given for Alumni Participation

By LARRY LANGFORD, "E"

Kansas City Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at Meierhaff's restaurant. Following the introduction of all pledges, actives,

and alumni present, a history of the chapter was read by Ron Drain, pledge class "A". Next Dan McAuliffe, chapter "A", read the Founders' Day message from the "AA", followed by a report of the improvements and accomplishments of the chapter in the past few years.

An appreciation of the work the alumni have been doing was recognized by the Tri Delta award. This will be a new annual award given to the three outstanding alumni who have been of great service to our chapter. The award this year went to Ken Hill, '58, Charles Lewis, '60, and Joe Stevens, '57. This is our way of thanking the alumni for the work they have done for us.

The celebration promoted dignity and meaning in our hearts to strive for a continuing improvement of our chapter. The occasion ended with the singing of the Bond.

Fifty Men Attend Founders' Day at Kansas State

By PHIL SELL, "E"

On Wednesday, October 19, 1966, the Kansas State Delta Chi Chapter held its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the chapter house. A candlelight dinner was served to the fifty men present including several of the young alumni of the chapter.

Following the meal, David Simmonds, past "A", presented a brief history of the fraternity both on a national and local scale. The "AA"s message was then read by Dwight Horsch, Chapter "A", and the banquet was concluded with the singing of the Bond.

Although the banquet came and went in what seemed to be a short time, I'm sure it prompted personal thought in each Delta Chi present as to his place in Delta Chi and our chapter's role in the National Fraternity.



Doug King and Bob Tinker listen to Dean Charles Brennan, Dean of Student Life at Lehigh Chapter's Founders' Day dinner.

Members Evaluate Themselves at Lehigh Chapter's Founders' Day

By JAMES HOFFHEINS, "E"

The Lehigh Chapter celebrated Founders' Day with a semi-formal dinner. Present were guests from the university as well as some local alumni. Mr. William Quay, Dean of Students in charge of fraternity affairs, was the guest speaker. After his speech on the role of Delta Chi in the university, Jim Claypoole, our "A", read the "AA"s letter to the chapter. Other remarks were given by other university officials and by our alumni.

After the dinner we had an informal discussion about our speaker's topic. It gave all of us an opportunity to evaluate ourselves and our fraternity on this anniversary.

Formal Dinner Starts Founders' Day at Miami Chapter

By WILLIAM B. McCracken, "E"

The Miami Chapter of Delta Chi divided its celebration of Founders' Day into two parts. On Monday, October 10, a formal meal was held at the house for all members at which time a history of the founding of Delta Chi was read and ribbons were passed out to be worn on the 13th.

On the following weekend the brothers again remembered their founders when they traveled to Cincinnati to enjoy an evening of dinner and dancing while cruising on the Ohio River. During the course of the evening the brothers took time out to serenade their dates and guests by singing "The Bond Song" and "Fovens Mater."

Delta Chis and Kappa Kappa Gammas Hold Joint Celebration

By JOHN SCHUSTER, "E"

The seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of Delta Chi was celebrated by the Oklahoma State Chapter with the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The celebration was in the form of a dance in the Student Union. After the dance the Kappas were escorted to their dorm.

The fraternity colors were worn under the badge and pledge pins. The men wore coats and ties.

The men were pleased to have had Lee Marsh, "BB" and Leonard "Tex" Ehlers, '51, one of our local founders, for formal dinner before the dance.

Alumni, Alumni Board Members, Guests of Oregon Chapter for Founders' Day

By DEAN C. HODGES, "E"

At the Founders' Day banquet we were hosts to alumni, alumni board, and their wives. The pledge class president gave a brief history of Delta Chi and its founding. Our chapter "A" told about the meaning of Delta Chi as a fraternity, and its growth since founding. Also our acting "BB" gave a résumé of our local chapter, its growth since 1963, and what it has meant to him. The banquet was very beneficial for all present.

Executive Secretary Guest at Oregon State's Founders' Day

By LESTER A. WILSON, "E"

For the Founders' Day celebration at Oregon State we were honored to have with us, Harold E. Buchanan, Executive Secretary.

The main event of the evening was



Members and guests of Oregon State Chapter at Founders' Day Banquet. Bill Sargent, acting "BB", standing right, reported on the local chapter history since its founding.

the banquet, followed by the presentation of the chapter's history by Bob White, and spotlighted by Harold Buchanan's presentation of the history of our general fraternity. During this event our chapter also presented Bill Bonser with the "A" key.

Many thanks to Brother Buchanan for his assurance and helpful suggestions concerning our chapter.



Harold E. Buchanan, Executive Secretary, presents "A"s key to Bill Bonser.

Formal Dinner Marks Founders' Day at Penn State

By DWIGHT S. RUSSELL, "E"

As always Founders' Day at the Penn State Chapter was celebrated with a formal dinner attended by a guest alumnus who spoke to the chapter after dinner on the proud history of the Penn State Chapter. This year's guest was David Andersen, 1960.

We had hoped to have Dr. Marsh W. White as guest of honor but he was unable to make it, much to our disappointment.

Founders' Day at Rollins Chapter

By THOMAS N. BROADDUS, "E"

The Brothers celebrated Founders' Day with a highly successful party in the Orange Groves, inviting only freshman men girls.

Several men talked on the fraternity, acquainting the freshmen with some of its history and social aspects.

San Diego Colony and San Diego Alumni Celebrate Founders' Day

By JOHN KESSLER, "E"

Founders' Day for the brothers of the San Diego Colony was indeed a momentous event. On this day, not only were we to experience the intrinsic value of celebrating Delta Chi's greatest day with our brothers and alumni, but we were also to be honored by the visit of two of Delta Chi's greatest men, "Buck" Buchanan and Willie Lee Smith.

The actual celebration began at 6:00 in the evening. At that time, the newly remodeled Colony House was filled with Delta Chis from all parts of the United States. Old acquaintances were renewed; new friends were made.

At 7:00 dinner, prepared by the San Diego Alumni Association, was served by the Colony's pledge class. After the meal, a cake, decorated in honor of "Buck" and Willie, was cut and served for dessert. Needless to say, everyone had an excellent dinner.

When all had finished eating, the highpoint of the evening commenced. The brothers and alumni that evening heard speeches that left messages for-



Executive Secretary "Buck" Buchanan and San Diego Colony "A", Bob Willoughby in front of the chapter "Pipe Board".



Willie Lee Smith, Kentucky '16, Wiley Peterson, Arizona '28, and Executive Secretary, "Buck" Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, r. to l. at San Diego Colony's Founders' Day celebration.



Members of the San Diego Alumni Association and of San Diego Colony at the Founders' Day dinner on the patio. Willie Lee just got off a funny one.

ever set in their hearts. The speeches were begun by Herb Cline, USC '40, editor of the *San Diego Union*. Executive Secretary "Buck" Buchanan, Wisconsin '35, was the next speaker of the evening. Through Buck's speech, the brothers of the Colony were left with a feeling of their true relationship with Delta Chi on an international

basis and with their brother colonies and chapters in California. Willie Lee Smith, Kentucky '16, was the last speaker of the evening. "Uncle Willie" delivered a speech of profound philosophical importance to all Delta Chis. One can never lose sight of what it means to be a true Delta Chi, after once hearing Willie speak.

After dinner and speeches, the evening culminated with light conversation and coffee in the main room of the colony house.

The 1966 Founders' Day for the San Diego Colony will always remain one of the brightest days in its history, and the brothers will never forget the efforts of the San Diego Alumni Association in making it so.



"Uncle" Willie Lee Smith fills his plate with food prepared by the San Diego Alumni for Founders' Day.

Founders' Day With the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

By J. (Ed) MARSHALL, President

Over one hundred Delta Chis attended the Founders' Day banquet held October 11, 1966, at Rodger Young auditorium, Los Angeles, California.

Everyone enjoyed an evening of reunion with old friends and meeting the actives and pledges of the University of Southern Chapter and the Colonies of the California State Colleges at Los Angeles, Fullerton, and Long Beach.

At the recent International Conven-



San Diego pledges Stephen Schmidt, center, and Duncan McDonald, right, cleaning up after the Founders' Day dinner.

tion, W. Lee Smith was elected "BB" Emeritus for his many years of work with Delta Chi in Southern California. The award was presented by Executive Secretary, "Buck" Buchanan at the dinner.

New alumni officers were elected as follows: John E. Marshall, Jr., Southern California '34, Jack R. Stephens, Southern California '48, and W. Howard Winn, Southern California '48.

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Some of the "old timers" present at Los Angeles Alumni Founders' Day celebration included, l. to r., Maurice E. Hibbert, Southern California '35, Rod Dedeaux, Southern California '35, Bill Mealey, Stanford '09, the oldest alumnus present, and Rex Jeffrey, Southern California '23.

Combined Founders' Day and Homecoming Celebration Draws 350 to Southern

By CHARLES D. WALKER, "E"

This year's annual Roast Pig Dinner was considered a very high success. The dinner which has been tradition since the founding of the chapter, celebrates the combined S.I.U. Homecoming and Founders' Day. The celebration brought approximately 350 alumni, friends and honored guests. Among our guests this year were David A. Gillespie "AA", Ralph E. Prusok "DD" and President Delyte Morris. Other important guests included faculty members and Charter members.

Something new was added to the weekend of events this year. A get together of undergraduates and alumni in the form of a Sunday morning breakfast. The idea of the breakfast is to better acquaint the alumni with exactly what is happening in all phases of fraternity activities here at Southern Illinois. The breakfast was such a success that it will be an annual feature of the combined Founders' Day and S.I.U. Homecoming.

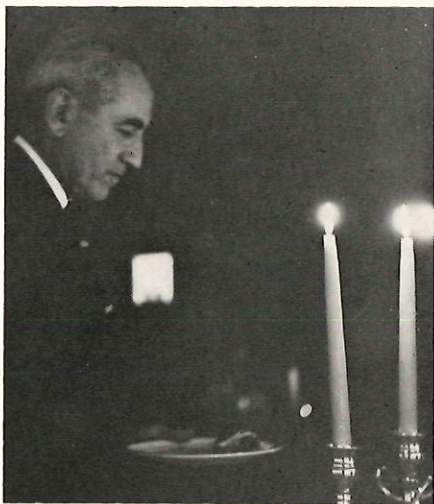
Wives and Guests Attend S.M.U. Founders' Day Banquet

By BOB BOND, "E"

Delta Chi's Founders' Day at Southern Methodist University took on a new light this year as the brothers celebrated the great day with a very successful dinner dance at the Club Village in Dallas. For the first time at



David Gillespie, "AA", greeted at the door of Southern Illinois Chapter House for Roast Pig Dinner by Keith Phoenix, "A", Mrs. Mary Taylor, Housemother, Mr. Phil Scheurer, advisor and Mrs. Scheurer.



Dr. Delyte Morris, President of Southern Illinois University, dining at chapter's combined Founders' Day and Homecoming celebration.

S.M.U. wives and dates attended the Founders' Day Banquet and the success of the event was unequaled in S.M.U.'s history.

Billy Bob Elkins, President of the Alumni Chapter, was the Master of Ceremonies and the program featured traditional Delta Chi songs and the playing of Don Jacoby, well known Dallas entertainer. One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement that the Chapter House recently became the only house on campus to be completely paid for.

Syracuse Looks Forward to Full Chapter Status

By ROBERT G. LACELL, "E"

The Syracuse University Colony of Delta Chi observed Founders' Day 1966 with a special ceremony on the front porch of the colony's house, at 209 Comstock Avenue, in Syracuse. Included in the ceremony was a reading of the Founders' Day Message from "AA" Dave Gillespie, and a reading of the fraternity history, adapted from *The Delta Chi Manual*. Also included in the ceremony was a reading of local fraternity history, as prepared by the Traditions Committee.

On the following day, the brotherhood was honored with visits from "CC" Chuck Wright, and Region Eight Regent E. Duane Meyer. We were pleased to have Brother Wright with us here at Syracuse, although lack of time limited his stay. Brother Meyer continues to be a great help to us, as he has in the past.

As mentioned in the Message of the "AA" for Founders' Day, the 76th year

of Delta Chi has been marked by a strong desire to grow. We at the Syracuse Colony feel that we are a tangible example of that growth, and look forward to the time when we shall stand as a full chapter in Delta Chi.

Retreat at Texas Chapter Marks Founders' Day

By BEN Y. CAMMACK, JR., "E"

Texas Chapter of Delta Chi commemorated the Fraternity's 76th anniversary in a unique way this year.

In the past, our Founders' Day services have consisted mainly of a gathering of all available alumni for a short ceremony that entailed a reading of the Fraternity's history, both general and chapter. This year, in line with the new "Bondsmanship" of the chapter, we held a retreat at the house. The purpose of the retreat was to consider and designate our chapter's problems and policies, and to see what we would do about them. The rebirth of Texas Chapter with a new house and a growing body of men, has thrust us into new thinking on all issues of fraternity life. We felt, as one member put it, that to commemorate the past history of Delta Chi, though valuable and worthwhile, is time better spent on making current history which is what each member, pledge and active, is doing. We are forming anew, and the decisions we make will have influence felt for many years to come.

We were most fortunate in having Jim Fisher, our new Field Secretary, at the retreat. We discussed problems of finance, scholarship, pledge poli-

cies, alumni relations, and social life. Conclusions were made, and definite projects were drawn up. For example, in the realm of scholarship, we are engaged in a program sponsored by the University of Texas Interfraternity Council called Peer-To-Peer Counseling. This project virtually guarantees good grades to everyone who follows it.

A sustaining alumni relations board was set up to end the problem of peripatetic correspondence with our many alumni and friends.

With our new house, the social calendar is rapidly filling up with occasions for the men of Delta Chi to show as a group the qualities of gentleness they show as individuals.

So went Founders' Day. As we sang the Bond, at the close of all the meetings, we knew we had learned a lot and made accomplishments that will last a long time to make Texas Delta Chi the best it can possibly be.

Troy State Men Wear White Carnations

By JACK N. ROWELL, "E"

Troy State Chapter observed Founders' Day with a banquet and program at Holiday Inn on Thursday evening. The fraternity was founded on October 13, 1890. In recognition of the day each member on the campus wore a white carnation, the fraternity flower.

A beautiful arrangement of white carnations centered the table and each girl was presented a white carnation corsage. A history of the fraternity and a history of the chapter at Troy State was read during the program. Guests were members, pledges, and their dates.

New House Main Topic at Washington Chapter's Founders' Day

By GORDON CLEMANS, "E"

The Washington Chapter Founders' Day Banquet was held at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle on Friday, October 21. The content of the after-dinner speeches was of major importance to the members of the chapter, pledges, and alumni who attended.

Chapter "A", Terry McCarthy opened the business meeting by dispensing with the usual long speech he has been known to give. He introduced the president of the Alumni Association, Roland Harper. Brother Harper congratulated those in attendance and introduced Ed Rich, head of the Alumni Financial Committee, who illustrated the present conditions of the Washington Chapter, showing the great need for immediate improvement on the physical plant. He outlined the plan for raising the remaining funds needed and discussed such obstacles as the acquiring of land needed for parking space.

Arnie Bystrom, the architect chosen by the alumni to draw the plans, then spoke. He listed all of the proposals, pointing out that the most economically feasible plan would be to remodel the existing structure as well as building an addition.

The business meeting was then closed. Lew Armstrong won the door prize, an assortment of wines. The alumni and present members mingled and informally discussed the growth and future of the Washington Chapter.

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IN THE NEWS

Busy Law Practice Becomes a Hobby

Perhaps as Neal E. Dow, Minnesota '20, sealed the envelope which brought his Alumni Dues to the Delta Chi Headquarters, the Iowa City address started a train of thought about his family. The following note was enclosed:

"My mother, Lucy E. North, was one of the early women graduates of the University of Iowa, having been graduated in 1865. My father, Charles W. W. Dow, was wounded in the Battle of Prairie Grove in Arkansas, and came home and they were married before he returned to his outfit, 1st Iowa Cavalry, Co. F., 1st Lt.

"In 1915 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and she attended the 50th reunion of her class.

"My father was a member of General Custer's staff, when the 16th Army Corps was sent down to Austin, Texas, to chase Maximilian out of Mexico."

Sensing that Brother Dow might have something of interest to add to his biographical information, he was asked by the headquarters staff to bring it up to date. In response the of-

fice received a letter from which the following excerpts are taken:

"I don't know of much more that I can say except that my present home address is 4253 Jackson Avenue, Culver City, California. I am now living with my oldest daughter Doris Kaczmarek. The other daughter, Virginia Connell moved out of the area of my office, and made it too far to drive back and forth to the office.

"Since the last statement, I was elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Culver City (1962). In 1965 I was honored, along with Michael Tollefson, by the Culver City Bar Association. I guess it was because we were the two oldest attorneys in the area. Dean's of the Bar, so to speak. It says: 'For Outstanding Service'.

"I was very active in the American Legion Post No. 46, Culver City-Palms from 1924 when I moved here from Washington until the second World War when I said, let the young veterans have it.

"I am now relaxing somewhat, as my hearing is bad and I cannot handle trials. I have a nice Probate practice, and I file not too difficult Bankruptcy matters. I never did get into Criminal

Law. I am now doing law matters that can be taken care of in the office, with a few appearances that become necessary in probate matters. I guess you would have to call the Law practice that I am carrying on now my hobby, as I would not know what to do if I could not carry on to a limited degree, and go to the office every day.

"After I graduated from the University of Washington, I practiced law with my brother, Don Carlos Dow at Pullman, Washington, for four years, and came to California to continue the practice in 1925. Don Carlos was a graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1906."



Neal E. Dow



Alabama alumni surprised veteran Alumni Director, Jeff Coleman, Alabama '29, with gifts of a color television set and a shotgun during Alabama's spring intrasquad football game last May.

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.

J. Arthur Jennings

J. Arthur Jennings, Cornell '18, Rochester attorney and once active in Democratic politics in Rochester, died November 2, 1966.

Brother Jennings, who would have been 74 on next March 2, had been in semi-retirement but was at his office in the Reynolds Arcade frequently until he was taken ill.

He was a veteran of World War I and served in World War II as an Army captain.

He was a graduate of Cornell University Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1920. He had served in many public and semi-public offices.

In World War I, Brother Jennings was with the U. S. Air Service in England and was in charge of assignment of American air service troops for mechanical training.

In 1923, he became a reserve officer and was captain judge advocate of the Division of U. S. Army Reserve.

He was recalled to active service in 1942 as captain in the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army. He also had served as chairman of Draft Board 558 and as a

member of Monroe County rationing board during the war.

Brother Jennings was a grandson of Owen McArdle, Confederate soldier killed in action in the First Battle of Bull Run. An uncle, John H. Jennings, a Union soldier, was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg and later killed at Reams Station, Virginia.

Mr. Jennings was a past president of the Cornell Club of Rochester and had been a member of the University Club of Rochester, the Rochester Ad Club, the Rochester Yacht Club, and Rochester Lodge of Moose. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and active in church work.

Carl E. Schultz

Carl E. Schultz, Michigan '35, died on March 31, 1966.

Brother Schultz entered the practice of law in his home town of St. Joseph, Michigan, and became a Circuit Court judge at the age of 28. Shortly thereafter, he formed the Laboratory Equipment Company for the manufacture of steel and ferrous metals testing equipment. In addition to this industry, he also became principal owner and president of

Benton Harbor Malleable Industries and also the Bastian-Morley Company at LaPorte, Indiana.

He served as a naval officer during World War II, and was a special advisor to the Federal Director of the Budget under President Roosevelt.

A Life Master in bridge, he played in numerous national tournaments, and shortly prior to his death, published a book on that subject.

He was widely known as a doctor of sick industries, and was offered the presidency of several major industries which lack of time prevented his taking. He considered one of his major accomplishments to be a favorable verdict in a civil action against the UAW, based upon an unauthorized strike against one of his plants. The court action spread over eleven years and involved over \$200,000 in legal fees.

In addition to his several civic responsibilities in his home town, he also served as a member of his state's Water Conservation Board, and had been appointed by President Kennedy to be a member of the National Export Expansion Council.

He is survived by one daughter, Elizabeth Schultz Warren of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Robert Cummins

Robert Cummins, Washington '44, died in Everett, Washington, on September 3, 1966.

Brother Cummins coached football and basketball and taught carpentry. An Everett native, he was graduated from Everett High School in 1940 and was, that year, named captain of the all-state basketball and football teams.

At the University of Washington he

played basketball and was graduated in 1948. In the Second World War, he was in the army in Europe and the South Pacific. Later he was a captain in the National Guard.

Brother Cummins, known as "Pufty" had taught 18 years in the Everett Public Schools. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, the Everett Yacht Club and the Washington Education Association.

He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, his parents and a sister, all of Everett.

George H. Downer

George H. Downer, Michigan '07, died August 14, 1966 in Seattle, following an extended illness.

Brother Downer had lived on Vashon Island, Washington, coming there from Olympia in 1951. He was a legal clerk for the federal court in Seattle until his retirement in 1958.

Born in Thedford, Vermont, Brother Downer moved to Bellingham following his graduation from the University of Michigan Law School. In 1923 he went to Olympia and worked for Governor Clarence D. Martin and for 19 years he continued with the state, serving in the Attorney General's office.

He was attorney for the State Liquor Board and a member of the Board in 1945. He was a member of the Prison Terms and Parole Board, attorney for the Insurance Commissioner, Department of Labor and Industry and Department of Education under Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society, and Vashon-Maury Grange No. 1105.

He is survived by his wife, and one son.

Florida Chapter's New House

By JOHN L. MICA, "A"

Florida Chapter moved into its long awaited new house in September, 1966.

The new house is located at 6 Fraternity Row on the expanding west side of the University of Florida campus. Chapter alumni had good taste in selecting a wooded and sloping lot which has a rolling brook running along its southern perimeter.

"Modern" is the word to describe the tan bricked structure which has a sharp white banding around the top of its walls. Natural tan brick is contrasted by redwood trim throughout the entire house.

One enters the house through two imposing, ten foot high redwood doors that were specially made for the structure. A 32-foot high concrete beamed ceiling gives the reception room an impressive and cathedral-like appearance. A floating redwood deck serves as the formal living room from which one may see the dining and reception areas. The sunken living room with its redbrick floors, indirect lighting, and fireplace has proven to be one of the Chapter's most popular spots. Five bricks from former houses of the Florida Chapter were made a part of the mantel of the fireplace, blending the old with the new. Three spacious living rooms provide more living room area than any house on campus.

All new equipment was purchased for the white tiled and stainless steel kitchen.

The dining room with a twenty foot ceiling, and seating over 100 persons,

is one of the largest fraternity dining rooms in the South. It can quickly be converted into a party or dance room. Redwood doors open from the dining room and lower living room onto red-brick patios.

Our housemother's apartment and the girls' powder room are located right off the foyer entrance.

In the dormitory section there are twenty two-man rooms. Everything, closets, dresser, desks, and indirect lighting are built into the rooms. The rooms can be divided so that either man can study or sleep.

A small library at the end of the dormitory is gradually getting its shelves stocked by brothers and alumni. The closed Chapter Room is the pride of all the brothers. The house is entirely air-conditioned and centrally heated.

The structure was designed by Architect Micheal Lee Adams and built by New Construction Company, both of Gainesville, Florida.

On October 30, 1966, The Reverend Leslie Rabb, Florida '50, dedicated the house with many alumni and friends attending. Florida State Supreme Court Justice B. K. Roberts, Florida '28, gave the dedication address. Recognition was given to the many alumni whose efforts made the house a reality. Special recognition was given to the Chi Delta Board members, Dr. Wayne T. Sandefur, president, Dr. Lea G. Gramling, vice-president, Mr. Lee Woods, secretary, and Mr. Howard McKinney, treasurer, for invaluable assistance.

The Florida Chapter extends a warm welcome to Brothers and Alumni to visit this addition to the fine family of Delta Chi Chapter houses.

Hobart Chapter Betters Alumni Relations

By RICHARD BRAUDE, "E"

At the first 1966-67 school year meeting of the Hobart Alumni Board of Trustees, the chapter decided to make a revitalized, vigorous effort to improve correspondence with the graduated brothers. The roll of Hobart Delta Chi alumni now totals over 200, building rapidly since the fraternity gained official recognition on the Geneva, N. Y. campus in 1948.

Publication of a new chapter newspaper, under an old name, will provide the cornerstone for ever-increasing and improving chapter-alumni relations. *The Rebuff* has always been Hobart's means of communication with alumni but, in the recent past, publication has been extremely sporadic. With the new program of better correspondence, *The Rebuff* will be distributed to all Hobart Chapter graduates, plus all Delta Chi Fraternity undergraduate chapters twice each year, in the spring and fall.

In addition, the newspaper, with one issue already published, is printed by a company that handles a large amount of work for Hobart College and a highly respected firm. Initial comments have been gratifying and complimentary.

The Brotherhood expects continued improvement in a complex and important aspect of fraternity life, recognizing that alumni have a genuine interest in Delta Chi, that active members want to know more about graduates and that a steady, understandable flow of communication between the two is necessary for a lively, purposeful chapter.

Unusual Service Projects At Lehigh Chapter

By JAMES HOFFHEINS, "E"

In the past the Lehigh Chapter has tried to do at least one or two service projects a year. Our annual Christmas Party for the orphans, the cleanup of the local YMCA camp, and the giving blood to our men in Viet Nam, are three examples. This year, however, we decided to embark on something of greater importance and more sustaining in effect—the free tutoring of underprivileged elementary and high school students and helping the patients at the local state mental hospital.

The purpose of the tutorial project is to give help to those students who can not pay for tutoring. A brother will usually tutor just one student from one to two hours a week throughout the year. Some brothers are teaching larger classes in only one subject.

In our other project a brother will spend a free afternoon at the state mental hospital helping a patient. Their jobs include organizing recreational games and helping them with little exercises.

The effect of the projects has been amazing not only on the students and patients, but also on the brothers themselves. Lehigh University has no undergraduate courses in education and thus none of the brothers have any contact with teaching. The two projects offer an opportunity for the brothers to work with problem cases and to develop their skills in handling each situation. We would strongly urge every chapter to find some sort of project. It will give the brothers infinite reward and pleasure.

Base Officers Quarters

By DEAN C. HODGES, "E"

In the academic year 1965-1966 the men of the Oregon Chapter were outstanding in the University of Oregon Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. Counting members and pledges, there were three men in the Army program, and ten in the Air Force. The men in the Air Science program were soon distinguished by many awards.

Arnold Air Society had five Delta Chis on its roster. Membership is limited to a handful of men, chosen for their outstanding achievement in AFROTC. Two of the commanding positions were held by Delta Chis John Ewing and Art Hurley. In fact, Delta Chis made up such a large membership in the honorary that the chapter house soon came to be jokingly called by the men around the detachment, Base Officers Quarters.

Art Hurley received the award for outstanding sophomore in AFROTC.

Mike Allison was the outstanding freshman cadet of the winter term, and Bill Sargent was promoted to Cadet Captain.

At the annual Air Force "dining in" banquet, Delta Chis received nearly all of the awards. Mike Allison was awarded the outstanding freshman of the year medal, making it the second year in a row that a Delta Chi received this award. Next came outstanding sophomore of the year, and Delta Chi Art Hurley walked off with this award. Doyle Jorgenson, a pledge, received the outstanding junior of the year award, and newly promoted Ca-



Back row, l. to r.: Cadet 2nd Lt. Art Hurley, Cadet Capt. Doyle Jorgenson, Cadet T/Sgt. Mike Allison. Front row, l. to r.: USAF 2nd Lt. Bill Sargent, Cadet T/Sgt. Vic Benson, Cadet 2nd Lt. John Ewing.

det Colonel Bill Sargent was awarded outstanding senior. When outstanding freshman for drill was announced, Vic Benson, another pledge, received the honor.

Just before finals week spring term, Jeff Ward and Walt Herring received notice that they were accepted into the two-year AFROTC program. Jeff and Walt applied and were tested along with 95 others, and only eight men were accepted into the program. After graduation, they will receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

During the summer, our newly graduated brother Bill Sargent received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the USAF. Upon completion of his second B.S. degree next term, Bill will enter flight school, a step towards a career in the Air Force.

This year, Delta Chi has started enthusiastically again with activity in AFROTC. It looks like a promising year as three members of our new pledge class are also in AFROTC. Who knows, maybe Delta Chi will walk away with even more honors than last year. We certainly hope so!

Delta Chi Campus Calendar Rivals Playboy Calendar

By MONTY KERSHNER AND
LESTER WILSON, "E"

Stunning acceptance and greater demand than anticipated for our Delta Chi Campus Calendar have caused us at Oregon State to increase our circulation to 7,000 copies for the 1967-1968 year, an increase of 2,500 units. This Calendar, which features a beautiful girl for each month of the year, was conceived in the spring of 1965 by a committee of five. This brainstorm has turned into one of our biggest activities of the year.

The first week of school sees us passing our calendars out free to all living groups on our campus of 12,000 students. This not only has led to our name becoming well known on campus but in town as well. Unlike other houses, we have an association with our name which is known by all Oregon Staters as a success and our calendar as a coveted possession.



The second annual banquet in honor of Delta Chi Calendar Girls.



Deanna Anderson receives roses after being named Delta Chi Calendar Girl of the year.



Oregon State men meeting the Calendar Girls before the banquet.



Beauty is assembled on the Delta Chi staircase when the 1966-67 Delta Chi Calendar Girls gather for a picture.

Not to be out-dazzled by Playboy, our Calendar Girl of the Year is announced at a semi-formal dinner held during November. This event receives much publicity. This year the Calendar Girl of the Year is Miss August, Deanna Anderson, of Pi Beta Phi. We received coverage of this dinner in the school paper, the town paper, and the annual, which naturally helped get our name implanted in the minds of townspeople and students alike.

In November plans are also made for next year's calendar. Bids for this large job are gathered at this time, and the cost of our advertising is figured. Since the calendar is a free handout, our advertising must be set up to pay for the calendar's cost, which this year will be nearly \$2,500. This gives all the men in the house a chance to sell ads and help with some phase of the momentous job of the calendar's production. Thus, it is not only good publicity, but is an excellent learning device as well.

During spring, the house sends out invitations to all girls' living groups asking them to select a girl to represent them at an interview for the purpose of choosing next year's Calendar Girls. Each girl is interviewed by a committee to judge her poise and personalities and a photographer to point out her photogenic qualities. Then twelve of the nearly 40 girls interviewed are chosen for the calendar.

We find our calendar a great aid in Rush by getting the men here to the house and when they leave by giving them something to take with them and remind them of our house. We will be glad to furnish calendars and a complete outline of costs and procedures if any other chapters are interested.

Unique Rush Techniques

By WILL ROSS, "E"

The USC Chapter of Delta Chi has revitalized its rush program and developed techniques uncommon to our campus. We are compiling a rush list of the entire male population residing in the dorms. This is supplemented with the usual personal male contacts, university rush lists, and referrals.

We contact rushees by a rush activities letter, by telephone, by personal contacts, and cold turkey visits. Our rush list from the dorms includes enough information so that personalized hand-written messages can be included in the rush letters. We are installing two extra telephones in the "A's" office and scheduling brothers to work in shifts on the telephoning.

We are training dorm storming teams, equipped with information in advance on the prospective rushees, and will invite rushees to our functions. We intend to utilize our Little Sisters as hostesses and date-getters for rush functions. Our rush functions will be mainly stags. The date parties will include such standard functions as a barbecue and a cocktail party.

Once we have the rushees at one of our functions we intend to sell Delta Chi. We are instilling in the minds of our brothers the five faces of Delta Chi—Brotherhood, Academic, Athletic, Houselife, and Social. At our various functions each of these will be emphasized separately, and we are hoping to get the same rushee to at least three of these functions.

Through the use of these techniques our rush program will expand into something special.

CAMPUS SCENE

Maintain Scholarship

Abracadabra Chapter members and pledges have maintained high scholastic standards while actively participating in most of the campus events. At the beginning of the fall quarter at Berkeley, we were in the top ten among the forty-four fraternities and we had the highest pledge class grade point, 3.4.

Of course the big event of the fall term is the Big Game between Cal and Stanford. The week before is filled with many activities which set the mood for the game.

The most notable event is the Big Game Float Contest held on Friday before the game. It was last held in 1956 and this year many of the alumni encouraged the university to revive the event. Our float was built around the idea of Cal's Oski trampling the Stanford Indian and leaping voraciously for the goal which was a sugar cube cantilevered from the goal posts. The sign on the side of the float read: *Lick Stanford's Defense*. We had asked Carole Doda, the illustrious North Beach entertainer, to ride along in the car pulling the float. She graciously accepted, and we were on our way.

Robert Gordon Sproul, Abra alumnus of 1913, and famous for his steps, was the Grand Marshal of the parade. Many people lined the parade route which went along Telegraph Avenue and on up to Fraternity Row.

Unfortunately we didn't win the game, but all-in-all, a good time was had by all.—James M. Smith, "E".

Towards Realization

Alabama Chapter has never before in its history had prospects that looked so bright. In the fall semester of 1966, Alabama conducted one of its most successful rushes.

Now, with twenty-seven pledges, plans for a new house, and the establishment of strong-rooted relations with the Alabama alumni, the Alabama Chapter is truly expanding towards a more perfect realization.

An important highlight of the semester has been an informal banquet given in honor of Dr. William C. Tucker, Alabama '39, and his wife for the outstanding work they have done for the chapter. Johnny Breckenridge, "A", presented Dr. Tucker with a gold plaque.

The chapter sent three delegates to the International Convention in St. Louis, Johnny Breckenridge, "A", Tommy Barnes, "B", and Fred Chamberlain. Brother Clayton N. Coleman, "BB", was also present representing the chapter. Our Delta Chi's did not return empty-handed, for at this convention the Alabama Chapter was awarded a plaque for the greatest scholastic improvement of all the chapters in Region No. 9 for the year 1964-65, something that we are all very proud of.

On the campus scene, Delta Chi is again going all out in intramural sports. Our chief goal is the all-sports trophy, an award given annually to the fraternity with the best total records in all of the participating sports. The competition is not easy, since there are twenty-six other fraternities participating.

Our scholarship speaks for itself, but when the weekends come up, the books close up. The chapter has had four pledge swaps already, with plans for more. Parties are held every weekend either in Tuscaloosa or Birmingham, and plans for a formal in January have been completed.

The chapter has one of the most well-rounded pledge classes ever, with student activities ranging from cartoonist of the school paper *Crimson-White* to Homecoming

committee members and chairmanships. A formal pledge ceremony was held in October, and the class is going strong under the big brother system, headed by "B", Tommy Barnes. Early in October a new face was noticed. We were happy to have as a guest Walter Cervantes, an exchange student from Peru.



Dr. William C. Tucker awarded gold plaque at an informal dinner in his honor.



Squeal night, the first party of the semester.



Dick Allison, sports chairman, pinned to Pi Beta Phi Shannon Christopher, failed to outrun the pledges.

Even though the Alabama Chapter has its best foot forward sportwise, scholastically, and socially, the main objective of the fall semester was the improvement of alumni relations. The officers attended alumni meetings held in Birmingham. Outstanding work was done by A. Michael Quarles, Alabama '61, president of the Jefferson County Alumni Association, Daniel L. Saltsman, Jr., Alabama '56, head of the Building Fund, Dr. William C. Tucker, and Clayton N. Coleman, in bringing the alumni closer to each other as a group and to the chapter as well. The chapter would like to express thanks to the alumni for sponsoring two of the four summer rush parties. Rush chairman, John Harrison stated that he obtained a large number of names from alumni during rush, and the chapter has responded with twenty-seven pledges. Especially significant has been the work of Brothers Saltsman and Quarles toward the building of a new house to be started by spring of 1967. Helping along with the building fund was Delta Chi's most popular and successful alumnus. He has done great work, not only for the University of Alabama, but for the State as well. Yes, the Alabama Chapter would like to recognize another important alumnus, Governor George C. Wallace, Alabama '42.—Thomas W. May, "E".

Looking Forward

Arizona Chapter is looking forward to its most successful year after pledging forty-one men during formal rush. Among the new pledges are sophomore class president, Bob Porter, and captain of the freshman football team, Charles Duke. The chapter's first party, the Badlands Blowout, was a big success. The music was provided by a western band, and for dinner, huge steaks were barbecued.

Mike Sowyak was recently elected president of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honor society, and Sam Mardian was presented with a special plaque for being on the dean's list for five consecutive semesters.

Delta Chis at Arizona are known for their outstanding intramural program. This year the chapter is once more way ahead in the intramural race having just won the basketball championship. The team was led by

Intramural Athlete of the Year, Walt Johnson.

The house is preparing for Homecoming and is building its traditional float hoping to repeat last year's record of champion. This year, float chairmen are Mike Sowyak and Tom Mardian.

Other Delta Chis on the campus scene are Larry Lof, student intramural director and his assistant, Robert Porter. Rodney Kroeplin and Louis Bravo are both members of the ROTC honor society, Scabbard and Blade. Al Favour recently traveled to San Francisco as a member of the University's livestock judging team.

With the brothers active in many areas of campus activities, the chapter is looking forward to a very prosperous year.—Jerry Wirth, "E".

A New Tradition

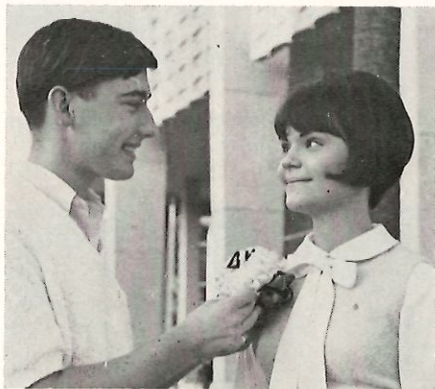
Arizona State Chapter members are astonished by the vitality of our first semester pledge class. They started the semester by initiating a new "tradition" for our chapter. Contacting each of the twelve sororities on campus, they asked each one to nominate a pledge to compete for the title of "Delta Chi Pledge Princess." After escorting the girls to several gatherings held in their honor, the pledge class voted and crowned their princess, Lyn Klemme, a Tri Delt. The event was well publicized on campus, and the pledges at least gathered many new phone numbers for future dates.

During the first weekend of October, everyone in the chapter traveled one hundred and fifty miles from the university to hold our annual Retreat in the mountains outside of Prescott, Arizona. At the YMCA summer camp there we "roughed it" by sleeping in drafty cabins at night and huddling around the mess hall's fireplace during the day. In between trips for more wood, we held several general chapter meetings and discussed facets of fraternity life that were important to the chapter as a whole.

Our chapter has the franchise from Arizona State University to sell mums for the Homecoming game. This year we canvassed the Tempe merchants and collected \$300 in prizes. These were raffled off during the



Arizona State Chapter sweetheart, Ilene Lashinsky, presents brother John Tway with a mock-up of the Homecoming mums sold by the chapter.



Arizona State Chapter's pledge class president, Art Barclay, is caught pinning one of the mums on pledge class Princess, Lyn Klemme.

week before Homecoming by drawing receipt stubs. The grand prize was the use of a 1967 Camaro for a weekend. It had been parked on campus for two weeks and had drawn many comments at our sales booths.

The on-campus men of the chapter have banded together and leased a courtyard of apartments. These have become the focal point for chapter activities. It isn't unusual to happen by at 2 A.M. and find a volley-ball game in progress. Visiting Delta Chis are invited to stop at 1342 Sunset Drive in Tempe, and see us.—J. R. Nelson, "E".



Muncie, Indiana Mayor, John V. Hampton, right, meets with representatives of Delta Chi Fraternity of Ball State to discuss their plans for the chapter's annual "trick or treat" drive for charity. Next to the Mayor is Tom Kuhn, chairman. Also shown are Paul Thomas, left, and John Rotz.

Looking for Championship

Auburn Chapter's intramural sports record is looking bright. Our fabulous football and volleyball teams swept the championship undefeated.

The football team was led by senior quarterback Johnny Bell who had a brilliant year in passing. His long passes and nimble runs led the team to scores of 27-0, 34-6, 34-0, 26-12, 26-0, 7-6, and 33-0 in the championship game. The 33-0 thrashing of the opponents in the championship was the largest point total and worst defeat in intramural history of the game. The all-campus championship was at stake when we later played the independent intramural champions and won 6-2.

The volleyball team also swept through the season undefeated.

In swimming, Delta Chi placed seventh. We now lead the race for the coveted All-Sports Trophy.

Support shown the team by the rest of the chapter at all contests was excellent in every respect and really helped the spirit of all teams.

A pledge swap was held with the Phi Mus. A carnival was held in the living

"Trick or Treat" for Charity

Ball State Chapter is always aware of its duty to the citizens of Muncie. On November 4, it conducted its third annual "Trick or Treat for Charity". Members went from house-to-house collecting canned goods or monetary contributions. The goods collected were turned over to the Muncie Goodfells, who will distribute baskets to needy families during the Christmas holidays.

Homecoming saw the Brothers actively building a float. Rain dampened spirits, however, and resulted in the annual parade being cancelled. The floats were judged anyhow, with Delta Chi in the top three.—Don E. Miller "E".

room and booths and games were set up. All the girls said this was the most unique pledge swap they had ever seen. Due credit belongs to Smokey Salter, Steve Salter, Rick Blackwell, and Andy Abercrombie.

Harold Morgan was recently tapped to ODK, men's honorary. He is now serving as student supervisor for the intramural sports program at Auburn.—Wayne Stanfield, "E".

Important Date for Fullerton

California State at Fullerton Colony members will always attach a special meaning to the date, May 22, 1966.

It was on this day that the men of Phi Kappa Chi voted to affiliate with Delta Chi Fraternity. Since that date thirty-five men have been initiated into the Bond of Delta Chi by the brothers of the USC Chapter.

The brothers of Delta Chi have made outstanding achievements on the Fullerton campus. This year Delta Chis hold the offices of A.S. president, A.S. treasurer, senior class president and Chief Justice, not to mention last years A.S. vice president, leader of the Senate and Junior Class President who are now brothers in Delta Chi.

In scholastics Delta Chi has been tops on campus, winning the scholastic trophy for all Greeks since fall of 1965. Also, several of our members have been honored in the publication, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

In the area of service to the school and community, Delta Chi has made a large donation to the Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. The chairman of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive (a drive which put Cal State at Fullerton first in the state for total donations and first in the nation for per capita donations) is now a Delta Chi. Numerous other projects mark our past.

In the social field Delta Chi at Fullerton has had numerous exchanges with sororities on the Fullerton campus along with exchanges with sororities from other college campuses. And of course we can't forget our annual "Paddy Murphy" Memorial Dance.

We are planning even bigger and better things for the future. Specifically, we need to find a house, a task which has proven most difficult. We also hope to see a Delta Chi alumni organization here in the Orange County area.—Lawrence A. Wangler, "A".

Colony Well Received

California State at Los Angeles Colony completed fall semester rush on October 16. We feel that we have a very outstanding pledge class. They are a deter-



California State at Los Angeles Colony sweetheart, Jan Stotts.

mined, aggressive group of men and we expect many good things from them. Also, Delta Chi Fraternity, as a whole, has been very well received on campus. We have exchanges with all the leading sororities for this semester.

Pledge Steve Penn ran for freshman class treasurer. He is also a member of the Convocations committee. Mike Rigdon is doing a fine job as Rallies Commissioner and is in a position to push Delta Chi. He is also in charge of some of the Homecoming activities and is trying to get two Delta Chis elected as school cheerleaders for next year.

Our sweetheart, Jan Stotts, is in the running for Homecoming Queen. Jan is a member of Theta Gamma Chi. She has been a great aid to us in rushing and spreading the good word about Delta Chi around the campus.

For Halloween, Delta Chi distributed candy to the neighborhood children and kept our own members out of costume.

We moved into a new house the 24th of September. Located in an exclusive neighborhood, close to campus, the house is the best looking one on campus. It has a swimming pool and a wonderful view of the Los Angeles Basin. The house was a definite asset during rush.—Patrick C. Northam, "E".

Alumni Return for Homecoming

Connecticut Chapter has its share of brothers engaged in inter-collegiate athletics. Tom Richardson, "A", has been named captain of the UConn hockey team. Assisting Tom at defense this season will be Hal Posselt, a new brother. Jim Yanosy will start as a sophomore on the UConn swim team at the 200 yard breast stroke. Nick Gianakos, also a new brother, is playing guard on the University of Connecticut football team this season. Last season, Herb Andrus and Dan Esposito each received a letter in lacrosse and golf respectively.

In campus activities, John Hartman has been elected to the executive board of the Interfraternity Council. Paul Kennedy is actively engaged in campus politics, since he has become assistant campaign manager for the USA political party. Paul Phinney, a second lieutenant in AFROTC, has been appointed Finance and Supply Officer of the Pershing Rifles, a fraternal military society. Also, Dan Moreno has become a member of the UConn Husky precision marching band.

In scholastics, Bob DeMarini has been accepted by Tau Beta Pi, national honor society in engineering. Connecticut Chapter recently held its scholarship banquet at which awards for best scholarship and most improved scholarship were given. Bob Lotty took the highest scholarship award while Paul Phinney, Dick Curesky and Dan Esposito each received an improvement award.

Homecoming, 1966, officially began a few days before the weekend for the brothers at Connecticut Chapter. As a prelude to the coming festivities, we invited the five finalists of the Homecoming Queen contest to a dinner in their honor at the chapter house.

When Saturday came, all was ready for a festive Homecoming celebration. After the football game, the brothers and pledges greeted all alumni with a party in their honor at the chapter house. Later that evening, the celebration continued at a roast beef dinner and party for all brothers, alumni and pledges who wished to go. The tremendous success of Homecoming is a great tribute to all those who put so much time and effort into its planning.—Stan Kavan, "E".



Some of the Connecticut Chapter brothers and pledges with the Queen candidates at the banquet.



Tom Richardson, Connecticut Chapter "A", and his date speaking with alumni members Dom Treschitta and Marty Anastasio at the Homecoming party.



Carol Vekony, Homecoming Queen, seated in Connecticut Chapter House lounge before the banquet honoring the Queen candidates.



Alumni Chapter

Openings at Ohio State

Residence hall assistantships are available at Ohio University to persons in all academic areas as well as those interested in pursuing careers in student personnel, guidance and counseling, community service, human relations, education, psychology, and administration. The stipend is \$2200 the first year and \$2400 the second year, plus waiver of registration fees. For additional information contact:

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San Diego Alumni

By PHIL FARMAN, "E"

The San Diego Alumni Chapter has changed its operating year so that officers will now serve during one calendar year. Officers for 1967 are: Andrew S. Swain, Jr., Arizona '58, "A"; Frank A. Ledgerwood, Rollins '52, "B"; Irving C. Olson, Oregon State '61, "C"; David R. Thompson, Southern California '52, "D"; Phil Farman, Southern California '22, "E", and Bill O'Brien, Southern California '61, "F".

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s Elect Officers

Dallas Alumni

By BOB BOND, "E"

The alumni recently elected new officers for the 1966-67 school year and have already begun to build strong Alumni-Active bonds. The newly elected officers are: President, Billy Bob Elkins; Vice President-President Elect, Billy J. McCutcheon; Vice President in charge of chapter relations, Bill Mork; Secretary, Jim Kline, and Treasurer, Bob Hoyt.

Publication Delay

This issue of the *Quarterly* was delayed so that the entire fraternity might be informed of the death of Harold E. Buchanan, Executive Secretary (see story on page 2). In the above picture at the far right of the first row, "Buck" is shown at the Thirty-Sixth Convention. Elsewhere in this issue are several pictures showing some of his recent activities in the work of the fraternity. His death has been a loss to the entire fraternity membership.

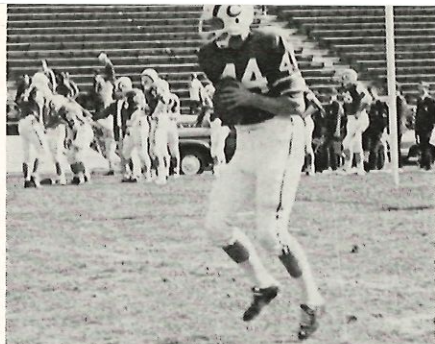
Individual Effort Pays Off

Cornell Chapter's outlook for sports is excellent this year. Last year, the softball team, in competition with fifty-two other fraternities, won the interfraternity championship. Continuing in this winning way, the Delta Chi touch football team has won its league this past fall. The team was sparked by the running and kicking of Rich Maizel, the blocking of Bob Stewart, and the pass reception of Evan Gull and Jack Liang. The Delta Chi line has also done an excellent job. It was lead by such standouts as Vic Pavelko, Rog Winkle, Dick Schwab, and Jerry Jones.

Cornell Delta Chi also has many boys in University sports. Sophomore Larry Rafalski is on the Big Red football team. Larry has seen action in every game this year, including contests against Yale, Brown, and Penn. In the Columbia game, Rafalski intercepted a pass and generally played an excellent game at cornerback on defense. The chapter also has three boys rowing this year. Chris Degnen, a sophomore, rows heavyweight stroke and looks very good. Junior Bob Garrett has returned to the crew this year after laying off last season, and junior Jim Mardian is coxswain. In other branches of University athletics are Geoff Smith, head manager of the football team, Ron Todd, manager of the tennis team, and Mike Allerding and John Berkoben on the Big Red marching band.

As anyone at an Ivy League college rapidly realizes, it is no small accomplishment to be able to do well academically and still have enough time and energy to devote to worthwhile campus activities. Yet, Cornell Delta Chis have been so energetic and successful in this respect, that the fraternity, through the merits of its individual brothers, has risen to a place of high influence and respect in academic, administrative, and social circles.

As examples of typical, active Cornell Delta Chis, one only has to look to the "A", Ed Fox. Ed is vice president of the Interfraternity Council at Cornell, a position of high esteem on campus. Additionally, he is chairman of the IFC publications committee. Two Delta Chis, Roger Winkle and Jerry Jones, are on the College of Engineering Student Council. It is exceedingly rare



Larry Rafalski, '69, in pre-game warm up before Penn game.

to have two men from the same house sitting on this governing body. Equally, if not more, rare, is to have two brothers in the most distinguished of engineering honoraries, Tau Beta Pi. Roger Winkle and Jim Mardian have been so honored. Jim is also occupied with being an IFC tutor in physics and mathematics and by being varsity crew coxswain. Richard Schuler, an Arts College English major, is one of four juniors in the college to sit on one of the most powerful student judicial groups in the country—Cornell's Undergraduate Judiciary Board—which has the authority to judge infractions of student conduct and take action against offenders. Richard is also on the public relations committee of the student union and holds simultaneous offices in the house, being rushing chairman and "E".

This is only a sampling. There are other brothers that are equally so, or more involved than those mentioned. Any further listing would, however, be cumbersome. Besides these men, Cornell Delta Chi has men in almost every other phase of campus activity. Their efforts are directed to such organizations as: Orientation Committee of Student Government, the Big Red marching band, varsity athletics, the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee, WVBR Cornell Radio, and others. Two juniors in the College of Agriculture, Stan Temple and Allen Whitaker, did so well academically that they are now full instructors of comparative anatomy in the college. These two men deserve only the highest commendation for their accomplishment. Even this partial record is a distinct tribute to the fraternity man—the Delta Chi man—on today's campus.—Geoffrey W. Smith, "C".

Kiss-ins Great Success

DePauw Chapter's pledge class this year had to be the most kissed-in class on campus. The upperclassmen, realizing that much could be gained from sorority kiss-ins, set up two this year for the pledges. However, after being paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma, the actives decided that maybe they had better do the kissing. They did.

But the pledges, as they watched the upperclassmen enthusiastically receive the Kappa freshmen, demanded a similar treatment. They got what they wanted.

Gary Roggenkamp, our social chairman, outdid himself and invited the Pi Beta Phi's down for "informal pledging" of the Delta Chi pledge class. The Pi Phis were informed upon arrival that it was "an old tradition" that the visiting sorority members always kissed in the Delta Chi freshmen. They responded to the "tradition" heartily.

Who knows, maybe we'll have three next year!

Freshman Jeff Saylor, an art major, has already painted two winning welcome signs for the house. His first won the "DePauw Spirits Jug" for its originality. Jeff, we hope, will continue winning contests for us.

In intramurals, we got off to a poor start in football, but made up for it by a third place finish in golf. We are now entering the basketball season, in which we took second last year.—Andy Mead, "E".

Win First Place Trophy

Florida Chapter won a first place trophy for our entry in the annual Homecoming parade. The float was designed around a Cinderella theme, which was appropriate for our general campus scene this trimester.

In September we moved into our new house and immediately set at the task of rush. The results were spectacular, and with the new house as evidence of our membership's abilities and alumni support, we soon had a pledge class of thirty members strong.

With membership high, the chapter had many hands to work on the new house and other activities.

For social life, our members enjoyed numerous bands complete with go-go girls and plenty of loud music. Homecoming was especially impressive as hundreds stopped



Florida Chapter's first place Homecoming float, "Cinderella".

by the Delta Chi house to join in the festivities.

Homecoming was special for another reason, as alumni gathered from all over the state to join us in the new house dedication. Many alumni gave generously to our furniture and general funds, pledging to support us in the future as in the past and promising to spread the word on the growth of the fraternity.

On Saturday a meeting of Chi Delta brought over forty alumni together to reelect the association's officers. Dr. Wayne T. Sandefur, Purdue '36; Dr. L. G. Gramling, Florida '31; "Lee" Woods, Florida '62, and Howard T. McKinney, Florida '41, rededicated themselves to continue working for the fraternity.

Later that afternoon the moment we all had been waiting for finally arrived as the house was formally dedicated to the three men who did the most to make its existence possible. Dr. Sandefur, Dr. Gramling and Howard McKinney received a plaque for their service. The plaque was mounted on the wall of the front hall.

With so many activities and events it was hoped that the members would be often reminded of their obligations to scholarship by the presence of the Scholarship trophy in our front hall trophy case. It will take a lot of work to keep our fourth place overall standing among the twenty-seven fraternities and retain the trophy. The fraternity took first place in scholarship last fall.—Carl Brown, "E".

Good Rush Results

Florida State Chapter members returned to school this fall prepared for an authentic "do or die" effort. Realizing the urgent need for new pledges, we began to make preparations for formal rush.

The major project was preparation of the house. For a week and a half, brothers and pledges stood shoulder to shoulder and, with paint brush, mop, and broom in hand, transformed the wreckage of the past into one of the best appearing houses on campus. The net result of this effort was the gathering in of ten new pledges in formal rush.

This was a start but we realized more must be done in informal rush. With the help of National Field Secretaries Frank Zigrang and Jim Fisher, the chapter executive board and the rush committee drew up plans for a two-week concentrated rush program. With a great deal of hard work on the part of the brothers and our new pledges we were able to pledge 13 men from this program to up our fall pledge class to its present level of 23.

We are proud to mention that four of our new pledges are representing our school in intercollegiate athletics. Sophomores Frank Vohum and Jim Mosley are on the varsity football team and Ken Gryzbowski and Fred Giardinelli are on the soccer team.

On the political scene we have improved our political position through appointments. Outstanding among these have been Bryan Brewer's appointment to the student body president's advisory council and Mike O'Brien's appointment to Men's Judiciary.

In intramural athletics this year the chapter has had perhaps its best start in many years. In flag football we came in third in our league with a five-four record and in volleyball we pace the league with three wins and no losses.

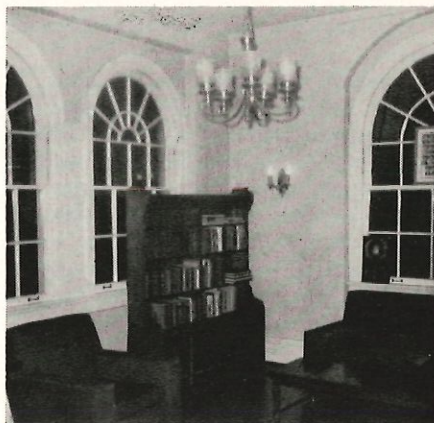
We of the Florida State Chapter feel that we have had a great deal of improvement this trimester. We hope that the trend will continue.—Michael P. O'Brien, "E".

Enthusiasm at Hobart

Hobart Chapter hosted a dinner that marked the start of the Brotherhood's second year in a new house and symbolized the overall progress made in fraternity and col-



The Hobart Chapter House with balcony removed and landscaping finished. (See earlier picture in Vol. 63, No. 1, Page 24 of the Quarterly).



The newly remodeled Hobart Chapter Library.

lege life by Hobart Delta Chi since September, 1965.

Guests included Harry Burt, Hobart '59, Chapter "BB", John Harvey, the architect who planned remodeling processes for the house last year, Raymond Rice, president of the local Delta Chi Corporation, and David Brind, Union '51, lawyer, who helped the fraternity acquire the new home. All four men were accompanied by their wives, and, in addition, Mrs. Adelaide Abbott, the previous owner of the house, was invited back to study changes made by Hobart Chapter.

After dinner, the group toured the house, guided by Bob Scheibe, "A", and saw the final touches added to the "new" home since last June. A second-floor balcony, extending across the front of the house has been removed, thus restoring 574 South Main St. to its original 19th century form and gaining an interest-free loan for house improvements from the Geneva Historical Society.

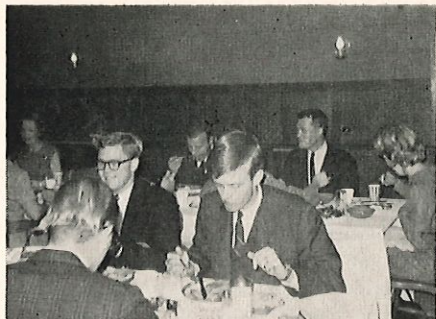
Inside, the Brotherhood has seen a complete turn-over of kitchen equipment, plus the addition of furniture where necessary. E. Duane Meyer, Regent, and member of the Hobart Chapter Alumni Board of Trustees, accompanied head steward Frank Cooper, '68, to Syracuse, early in the school year and helped him choose a new assortment of dinner ware, eating utensils and cooking equipment. In addition, the Brotherhood has purchased an entirely new set of dining room chairs, relegating the older ones to the television room. In the library, Hobart Chapter has added a number of new books and several cushioned chairs and long couches, donated by some parents of Delta Chi. Several new beds have been purchased for the 28 brothers who live at the house, and prospects are good for an increasing improvement in the general living quarters.

The home, complete with oriental rugs, new end tables, lamps, dining room tables, and a remodeled party room and kitchen, has gained a reputation as one of the most comfortable and attractive among the fraternity houses at Hobart. But the Brotherhood has not allowed the pleasantries of plush living detract from college and fraternity activities.

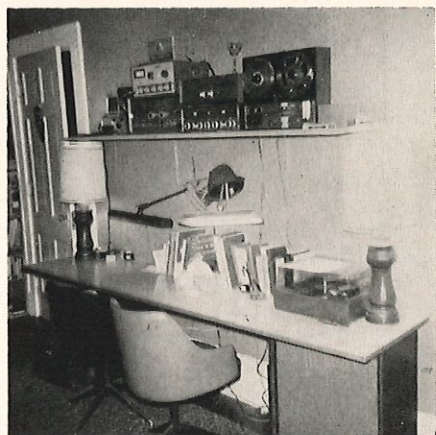
Delta Chi won the college achievement award for the highest academic average on campus, among fraternity and non-fraternity men, last year, and the brothers expect to maintain that high standard.

In athletics, Hobart Chapter completed its best intramural football season in memory, with a 7-2 record. Delta Chi outscored opponents 108-31, finished second in the standings and had one of the largest groups of participants of all the fraternities.

On another level, Delta Chi will have two lettermen on intercollegiate winter sports teams, both juniors. "Red" Johns will return as a forward for the basketball team



Hobart Chapter celebrates second year in new house with a dinner for those who helped make the success possible. The head table is in the background.



Hobart Delta Chis include radio enthusiasts.



A typical Hobart Chapter bedroom.

and "Sky" Van Horn will compete in the 162-pound weight division for the wrestlers.

In addition, the chapter's social activities have increased, along with the progress in academics and athletics. Pat Falvey, social chairman, organized one of the best Parents' Weekend celebrations in memory last October. The turnout was extremely gratifying and everyone enjoyed a dinner and cocktail party at a local restaurant. Besides the scheduled formal party weekends, Delta Chi has planned hay rides and numerous "informal" parties on Saturday nights.

Thanks to the new kitchen equipment, head steward Cooper and his assistants, Jim Day, "Red" Johns, Dave Smith, Jack Woodward and "Fritz" Teall, have been able to make meal time especially pleasant. And a new attitude stressing the importance of service to the fraternity has scotched the possibility of hiring kitchen help from a college placement bureau.

On the individual level, Hobart Chapter is well represented in college extra-curricular activities. At the present time, Hobart students are reorganizing their government. The old Board of Control, with class officers serving as student representatives, will soon be replaced by a body of individuals representing living units, fraternity houses and dormitories, proportioned equally. Each representative will answer to a certain number of students in his living unit. First, however, a Constitutional Convention has been necessary, in order to formalize and legalize the new government. Delta Chi has been fortunate enough to place two representatives in the Convention, Rodger Brown, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, who represents that body at the discussions, and Rick Clarke, representing the Hobart Chapter house, a living unit. Both were in touch with, and had an understanding of last year's campus unrest that initiated the desire to reorganize government.

Brown has also distinguished himself as a Druid, senior honor society in which membership is awarded annually to three students in the Hobart senior class. Membership represents the highest honor possible for an undergraduate. Larry Rosen is a member of the Orange Key Society, the sophomore honor group, limited to less than a dozen selections. Brown himself was a

member of Orange Key and Chimera, the junior society, before this year.

In other activities, Jack Woodward is secretary-treasurer of the junior class and serves on the Board of Control, which still functions as the central student governing body. New brother Al Seidel, a sophomore, is a diver for the Hobart swimming team, elevated to varsity status this year. Al competed last year when the team held "club" standing and scheduled only unofficial "practice" meets in Hobart's new swimming pool.

Charlie Otto, a junior, is active in the Navy's reserve officer training program, while "Sky" Van Horn has been named sports editor of the Hobart and William Smith year book. Seniors Marty Head, Clarke and Brown participate in the Air Force ROTC programs.

In spite of diversified participation in outside activities, an excellent academic standing, ever-improving athletic standards, an extremely satisfactory social life and a refurbished, comfortable house, the Brotherhood is not complacent. With rushing chairmen Snow and Rosen providing the leadership, Hobart Chapter expects a large, diversified pledge class when formal activities begin during the winter term.

Hobart Delta Chis have noted their chapter's progress, feel proud of it and plan to continue rapid, constructive growth as a fraternity and part of the Hobart College community.—Richard Braude, "E".

Remodeling at Houston

Houston Chapter took a major step in upgrading its physical plant by remodeling the downstairs of the chapter house. This was completed through the acquisition of decorative but functional furniture. The completion of the remodeling of the downstairs was celebrated with a champagne party preceding our Homecoming football game. A belated Founders' Day Banquet is planned for December now that the project is completed.

As a result of the resolution passed at the International Convention, the Houston Chapter became one of the first to install a Chi Delphia Chapter, and the first at the University of Houston to have a girls auxiliary organization. Among the charter mem-

bers is Miss Jane Nelson, Miss United States, who is dropped to our chapter president.

In campus affairs Charles Raulston was elected as Student Senate Parliamentarian and was appointed by the IFC as Greek Week chairman. Larry Johnson has been appointed as comptroller of the Recreation Committee of the new University Student Center.—Paul Bryant, "E".

Large Pledge Class

Idaho Chapter started the year off with a bang, by taking a pledge class of twenty-eight, the largest on campus. This is particularly good, since the number of men going through rush was 25% less than the number of men needed.

Delta Chis, members and pledges alike, are making a name for themselves on the Idaho campus. Bill Chipman was elected IFC treasurer, and Mike Wetherell became president of the campus Young Democrats. Mike also writes a weekly column for the student newspaper, and serves as chairman of the University Legislative Relations committee. Mike and Gary Chipman were recently tapped for Blue Key. Jay Biladeau and Craig Cook were chosen as outstanding freshman and sophomore Army ROTC cadets. Craig was also the chapter's second Delta Chi Foundation pledge scholarship award winner.

Delta Chis are also active in athletics. LaVerle Pratt, Vic Mann, Rod Woodward, and Mike Proteau are on the football squad. Rich Vallejo is a varsity wrestler, and Mike Burney is an outstanding member of the Vandal cross-country squad.

In the classroom, Delta Chis had an accumulative grade point of 2.45, well above the all men's and all fraternity average, and our pledge class was fourth of seventeen on campus.—Glen Schorzman, "E".

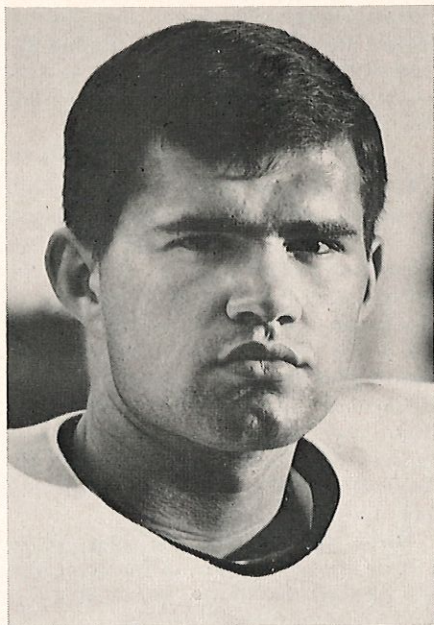
Four Columns Revitalized

Illinois Chapter's most significant step forward in alumni relations since the founding of the chapter in 1923, is the revitalization of the *Four Columns*, our alumni news magazine. The *Four Columns* is now published monthly by the "E" and varies from four to six pages. The undergraduate chapter is very proud to have initiated such a

close tie with our alumni brothers. We want to thank Gerry Unks for his work in getting the *Four Columns* going again, as well as for all the many things he has done for the house.

This past summer was a most successful one for us, not only in respect to the fifteen fine pledges we obtained through summer rush, but also this summer saw Dave Gillespie elected "AA". Congratulations again Dave!

Homecoming this fall was the first opportunity for many of our alumni to inspect our newly enlarged and beautified chapter house, and to dine in our newly remodeled dining room. A special ceremony to dedicate our new addition followed the Illini-Stanford football game, and the evening was topped off with a banquet for the alumni. The chapter also won the first place trophy for Homecoming decorations with the theme: "You expect more for Stanford and they'll get it . . . give 'em gas."



Fred Holloway, a junior in Physical Education from Virdon, Illinois, and a member of the varsity Fighting Illini. We hereby pay tribute to the champ who was out all season with internal leg injuries. You'll get 'em next year Fred, baby!

Jim Morgan, Lloyd Prevett, Roger Williams, Tom Wilson, Gary Dutro, and Tom Tingleff are all to be congratulated for making the weekend and the decorations, *et al*, a success.

On October 26, Illinois Chapter brothers formally pledged sixteen members of the Delta Chi colony at Eastern Illinois University. Bill Hall of our own Illinois chapter was the key man in the formation of the new colony. We urge you to recommend any potential men from your area who are attending E.I.U. to Tom Riordan, Eighth Street Circle, Charleston, Illinois.

This fall each pledge has been given a Big Sister from our newly organized Chi Delphia—Sisters of the White Carnation. Each big sister has a Big Brother to whom she is really a little sister. This all sounds very confusing, but it's a lot of fun, very successful, and our little sisters are a great bunch of girls. The pledge dance this fall was held in good old Doug Harper's barn. The pledges were honored in a ceremony in which their dates anointed our poor pledges faces with cream pie. But the pledges are a fine bunch this year, and their football team is undefeated, which makes it number one out of fifty-eight!—Russell Roberts, "E".

Red Carpet for Alumni

Indiana Chapter rolled out the red carpet on October 15 to all homecoming alumni. They were treated to a fine lunch, and coffee and cookies after the game. Unfortunately, I.U. lost again to Illinois, but the Homecoming spirit prevailed in the Delta Chi house. Among the alumni attending were, Larry Banghart, Bob Cellini, Clark McCammon, Ted Jones, Denny Sheets, Cal White, Don Garlough, Jerry Robinson, Gene Tanner, Bill Laswell, Pete Coble, John Hagle, Dave Wilson, Jack Ingle, Roger Babcock, and Jack Taylor.

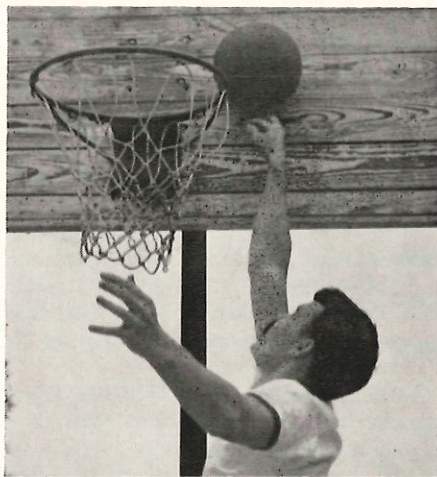
Thanks to Ted Jones' son, Bob, we had a lawn display to dress up the front yard. Bob planned this display and built it with the help of the other brothers.

Homecoming evening, the Indiana Chapter hosted a very successful Homecoming dance. Several alumni attended and it was quite a sight to see them working out to the sounds of the big beat band.

Our thanks go out to those alumni who



This group of smiling dads got together at Indiana Chapter on Dad's Day, September 17, 1966. From l. to r.: Mr. Ted Jones, '38, from Monticello, Indiana, Mr. Kline from Indianapolis, Mr. Shelby Gerking, Professor of Biology, Indiana University, Mr. Lewis, Clarksville, Indiana, Mr. Baumgardt from Indianapolis, Mr. Brittenback from Indianapolis, and, seated, Mr. Friend from Evansville.



An excellent shot of Indiana Chapter's Gregory H. Dunnuck coaxing the ball into the basket.

attended, and we hope to see you again soon.

On November 5, we had our annual Kelly's Wake, a Roaring 20's dance celebrating the death of Machinegun Kelly, a notorious gangster.

Adnan Moussallam, a senior from Beth-

Community Service Project



Pledge Jim Kolodziej and his date, Jan McCombs, prepare to enjoy Indiana Chapter's Roaring 20's dance.



Indiana pledges plot during the Pledge-Active football game.

lehem, Jordan, majoring in government, has been elected president of The Arab Student's Organization on the Indiana University campus. Ad has been president of his pledge class and also house Chief Steward. His American parents reside in Wabash, and he has been helped through the last four years of school by the Wabash Rotary Club. He has done a fine job at helping this chapter grow and progress during his four years with us.—David Weaver "E".

Iowa Chapter has enjoyed a productive and successful beginning to the 1966 school-year. Starting the program was rush week, where we pledged eighteen men through formal rushing activities. All are representing Delta Chi most favorably, with interests ranging from freshman football to physicist's assistants, to Union Board, to the campaign manager for one of our sisters who was a finalist for Miss University of Iowa.

Not to be outdone, the brothers also bolster our campus reputation. Among the many outstanding men are Stu Wallace, IFC treasurer and Brigade Commander of the Army ROTC program, Gil Williams, head cheerleader—three out of six cheerleaders are Delta Chis—Doug Davidson, who was recently elected to Phi Alpha Mu honorary scholastic fraternity and Mitch D'Olier, IFC rush commissioner. Many men are competing in varsity sports; among them Paul Baker, football, Rich Stokstad, tennis, and Jack Bieber, golf. With many other members active in numerous other activities—Union Board, Marching Band, Pershing Rifles, etc., it can be seen that Delta Chi maintains a strong, well-rounded position in campus leadership.

To better our community image, the chapter recently took it upon itself to put in one hundred-sixty man hours of work, cleaning and helping to reconstruct the Iowa City Park. All of the men in the house worked all day Saturday, November 5, clearing trees and brush to allow for a new park expansion. This service project was deeply appreciated by the park board as well as by the University administration, and the IFC.

The chapter is also proving itself once again in university intramural competition. We have captured the all-fraternity trophy for number one the last two years in a row, and this year will be no exception. All indications point to three championships in a row.

As it should now be obvious, Delta Chi at the University of Iowa is strong in all phases of campus life. Leadership, athletics and scholarship are all a part of the total picture, accomplished through a sound feeling of brotherhood.—Ron Gipple, "E".

Campus Chest Drive Successful

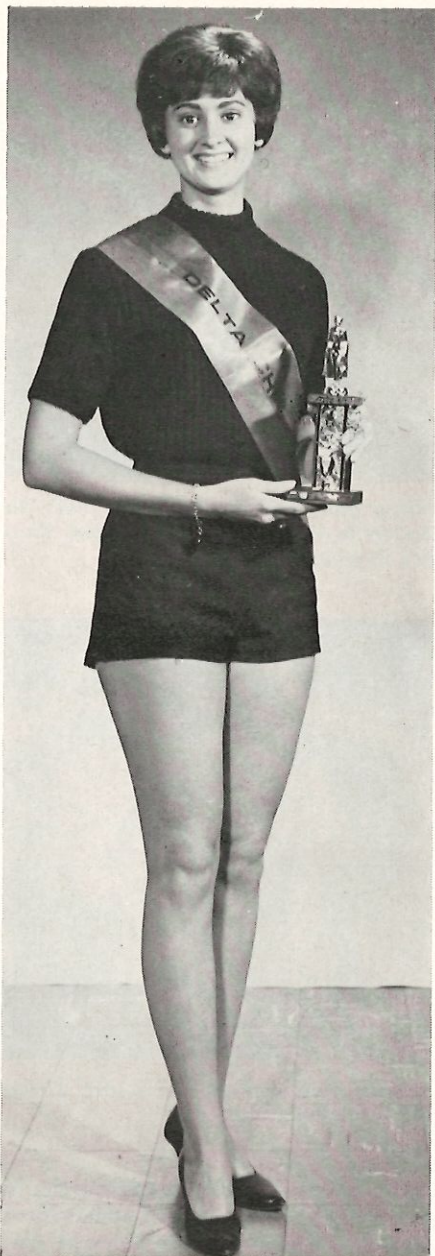
Iowa State Chapter's biggest activities efforts this fall came during Campus Chest week. This is the week when all activities on campus are devoted to raising money for various charities. One of the contests sponsored by Campus Chest is the Miss Legs contest. Several girls are nominated for the honor by various campus residence groups, and the finalists are chosen at a series of elimination teas.

This year our candidate was chosen as a finalist, and that's when the fun began. Our choice was Sue Broz of Delta Zeta sorority. Sue is a sophomore in Home Economics Education, from Westchester, Illinois. Since the selection of the winner is based on the amount of money donated to the jar under the picture of the candidates legs, Sue's selection as a finalist touched off a furor of fund raising activities.

In order to raise money for her, Sue's sorority sisters agreed to hold an inter-house auction with us at their house, where we sold white elephants donated by members of both houses. The auction was a total success; we raised \$243 for Sue's jar.

Saturday, the final night of the voting (each penny counts one vote), was filled with excitement as hourly announcements of the standings were made. When the winner was finally announced, we held an impromptu serenade at the D Z house in honor of our mutual victory. On Sunday we had a dinner in Sue's honor at the house. This year's Campus Chest was certainly an exciting and rewarding experience for the Delta Chis.

Even though we lost the football game and fans nearly froze in the stands, the alumni returning for Homecoming had a good time. Delta Chi alumni returning were: Mr. Rowland R. Manatt, '21, Houston, Texas, Mr. Gerald T. Slack, '64, Omaha, Nebraska, Elmer H. Larson, '37, and Mrs. Larson, Webster City, Iowa, R. A. Druyor, '25, and Mrs. Druyor, Continental, Ohio, Dale L. Smith, '60, and Mrs. Smith, Naperville, Illinois, Gaylon Hugo Gehrls, '56, and Mrs. Gehrls, Iowa Falls, Iowa, Hampton S. Hall, '58, and Mrs. Hall, Kansas City, Missouri, Paul Hartel, '53, and Mrs. Hartel, Maquoketa, Iowa, Ralph E. Scott, '54, and Mrs. Scott, West Des Moines, Iowa.



Sue Broz, Delta Chi's entry and winner in the Miss Legs Contest for Iowa State University's Campus Chest Drive.

The following alumni, and their wives, visited the chapter at other times during the fall: James M. Roberts, '36, Davenport,

Iowa, Harold B. Crawley, Jr., '55, Iowa City, Iowa, Wendell E. Anderson, '61, San Francisco, California, R. H. Tesene, '35, Santa Maria, California, and Bill B. Myers, '50, Davenport, Iowa.

Kathy Mullane, our nominee for 1966 Horticulture Queen, was chosen as a member of the Queen's court this year after being selected as a finalist for the all university election. Kathy is a sophomore in Child Development and Elementary Education from Iowa Falls, Iowa. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. We consider ourselves fortunate to have been so successful in selecting the best girls on campus to represent us in these activities this fall.

Many of our alumni do not yet know of the death of Mother Schwendener on January 1, 1966. She was the first housemother at our chapter, and served us for 31 years. She was a truly fine person, and her memory will always be held in high esteem by all Delta Chis who knew and loved her. She was buried at Story City, Iowa, with Delta Chis as pall bearers, and with the active chapter and alumni in attendance.—James G. McConnell, "E".



Iowa State Chapter's entry, Kathy Mullane, was one of the attendants to the Horticulture Queen.



Delta Chi's entry in Kansas University's SUA Carnival. Dance hall girls imitate cheerleaders in "How the West Was Wanton, or Mae Was the West That Was, a Musical Extravaganza."

First Prize in SUA Carnival

Kansas Chapter, fresh from the International Convention with awards for significant scholastic achievement and a Bulova Accutron, began its forty-third year in a stronger position than ever before.

Thanks to the ever-active Mothers' Club and alumni, the first floor of the chapter house has been refurbished in Tudor style. We also began the year with an excellent new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Henrietta, Oklahoma. Kansas Chapter employed a full-time rush chairman this summer with gratifying results—twenty-four hand-picked pledges.

The chapter's first effort for this year was a skit in the annual SUA Carnival. Both pledges and actives participated in this first-prize winning production, "How the West Was Wanton, or Mae Was the West That Was, a Musical Extravaganza."

This semester Delta Chi continues a tradition of being well-represented in campus activities. Bob Swinney, past editor of the *Greek Column* and honor student, is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. Jim Renier, treasurer of the Engineering Student Council and IFC representative heads Greek Week activities at KU, while Jim Brenner is in charge of Senior Day. Rick Lucas chairs SUA Popular Films Series, and Chip Rouse keeps the editorship of the *Greek Column* in the Delta Chi house. Tom Swale, recently elected to Owl Society, Junior men's honorary society, and member of the Student Union Activities Board, was instrumental in bringing Al Hirt to the campus for a special Homecoming concert.

Kansas Delta Chi held its annual Five Scamps Party during homecoming weekend with an added twist. Each active and pledge invited a Greek guest in an effort to continue good inter-house relations. With such a beginning, Kansas Chapter is off to a busy and successful year.—Tom Swale, "E".

Chapter Sponsors Dance

Kansas City Chapter is looking forward to a good year with thirty-five new pledges.

A conscientious effort on the part of all actives helped make the summer rush program a success. Darrell Proctor spearheaded the rush program to fill the spirited pledge class. The functions that were included in the rush program were two date parties



Brother Pat Emmett crowns Kim Kirkpatrick, Chi Omega, queen of the Las Vegas Holiday dance at Kansas City.



With hands full of "money", anxious "gamblers" prepare to make their bets.

held at Epperson House and Corinth Country Club. A stag function held at Wyandotte County Lake, with the alumni, proved to be very successful. A pizza party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor concluded the rush season.

The chapter sponsored the first all school dance with its annual Las Vegas Holiday Dance. With the expert leadership of Pat Emmett the dance was one of the largest

ever held at our school. Games, dancing, door prizes, and a queen contest were the major events of the evening. This year the queen contest was won by Kim Kirkpatrick, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Our thanks to Harolds Club, Reno, Nevada, for the use of their equipment.

In intramurals Delta Chi placed fourth in flag football. It was a successful football season with Delta Chi beating their arch rivals on campus, the TEKEs.

Dan McAuliffe, "A", was recently elected secretary of IFC. This will be his second year on the Interfraternity Council. Tony Markgraf was elected "G", Dave Jones was elected Rush Chairman, John Head was elected "F", and Mark Harris was elected Pledge Trainer during recent fraternity elections.

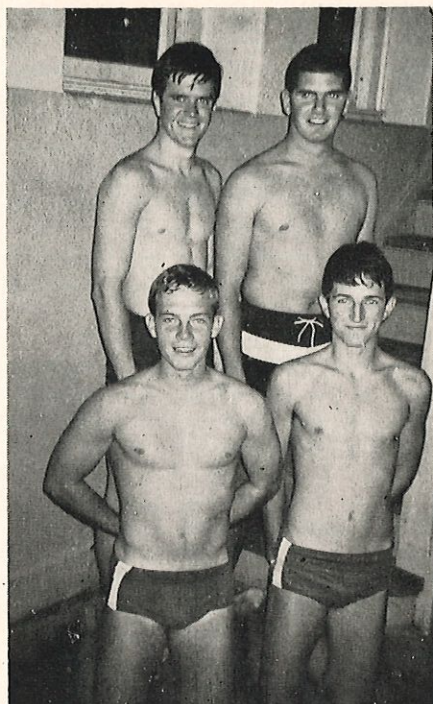
On November 11 our chapter will help clean up one of Kansas City's major parks. We will receive full newspaper coverage in the *Kansas City Star* for our participation.

Delta Chi held its annual Halloween party at the Holiday House. Dan McAuliffe's planning made the party very successful.—Larry Langford, "E".

Many Hands Made Light Work

Kansas State Chapter got the 1966-67 school year off to a good start with work week, during which time the chapter house was rejuvenated. An excellent turnout of members and pledges was present for work week and work was quick and efficient. Besides routine repairs and general cleaning, the major task of redecorating the recreation room was accomplished. This included repaneling the walls and retiling the ceiling thus improving the looks and comfort of the room. Other than improving the physical structure of the house, another result of work week was a closer binding of the participants in the brotherhood of Delta Chi, achieved by working together toward the realization of a common goal, the materialization of the ideals and convictions of the fraternity we call Delta Chi.

Rush week directly followed work week at Kansas State and proved worthwhile for the Delta Chis as we picked up a fine group of pledges which, with our summer pledges, brought our pledge class number to eighteen. Some of the summer pledges joined us during rush week and were introduced to



Kansas State's victorious swimming team.



Members at work (?) during Work Week at Kansas State.

rush from the opposite point of view. These men were beneficial during rush week and aided us immensely in the procurement of the remainder of our pledge class. Informal rush has also been going well this semester and we have picked up some fine men in this manner. Again in rush, the close-knit bonds of brotherhood have shown their effect in drawing the chapter into a unified whole.

On October 28 a Halloween party was held at the chapter house. Festivities in-

cluded a skit performed by the pledge class. The theme of the skit consisted of a pseudo-active meeting with the pledges taking the identity of chapter members. The skit emphasized the more obvious traits of the active members in an enjoyable manner.

Intramural competition has been going quite well for the K-State Delta Chis. The intramural swimming team placed fifth of twenty-three fraternities, a good showing in tight competition. The football team held down third place in our league at the close of the season, another excellent effort.

The intramural team is now looking forward to the basketball season. Practice sessions are going strong and the team seems to be shaping up very well.

October 8 and 9 was Parent's weekend at Kansas State. Sunday the ninth, the Mother's Club reflected the close association of their sons in Delta Chi in their meeting at which they decided to present the chapter two hundred dollars for use in refurbishing the newly redecorated recreation room. During Parent's weekend, the parents were shown through the house and a buffet meal was served following the game on Saturday.

On November 5, the pledge class played the chapter in a football game. The members proved to be too much for the pledges as the final score found the actives ahead 20-0. Despite the deficient pledge competition, a good time was had by all and the pledge-member relationship was reinforced.

The chapter is now looking forward to Greek Week activities in which we will actively participate. These Greek Week activities include a King and Queen contest, a chicken race, a banquet, house parties and numerous other interesting activities.

We at Kansas State are proud of our record thus far this year and are anticipating with interest the opportunities and activities during the remainder of the school year.—Phil Sell, "E".

Chapter Has Own Band

Lehigh Chapter is looking forward to another great year scholastically, socially and athletically.

The pledge class has just completed their pledge education program, obtaining higher scores than any previous class. Each man has made a key contribution to the school and the house. Just to name a few, Art



John Anderson, Craig Bailey, and Lee Nemetz sing "Jug Band Music" as the "Blue Roots" play for one of the Lehigh Chapter parties.

Altenderfer and Jim Graczyk are stabilizing the basketball team which is undefeated so far and is looking for another championship.

John Anderson and Lee Nemetz are the nucleus of "The Blue Roots", the house band which was formed just this year. It was named after the blue martuna, a favorite flower of the chapter. Along with Bob Schuchart, Craig Bailey, and Bob Hamlin they have played well for our weekend parties.

Jan Gustafson along with half of the house are engaged in the tutorial program, started by the house as a service project. The brothers tutor once a week their elementary and high school students who can not afford such help.

Bob Tarr is taking the pictures for the school yearbook as well as for the house. Tom Bickerstaff is a member of the famous Lehigh Glee Club.

Major improvements have been made to our kitchen. All of the tables have been resurfaced and some new equipment, a mixer, a grill, and a frier, have been bought.

The living room has also received new furniture. A large couch, a coffee table, and end tables have been added. Terry Sommer, housemanager emeritus, did a fine job making bookshelves and refinishing our stereo console. Other improvements have been the carpeting of the television lounge and the redecorating of the library. We would like to wish all the other chapters a good semester.—James Hoffheins, "E".

Activities at Livingston State

Livingston State Colony members John Torre, "A", Jerry M. McGriff, "D", and newly initiated Ed Nelson, captured the campus spotlight when they were selected for membership in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Outside activities take much of these men's time. John serves as vice-president of Student Government and is a member of Men's Housing Council; Jerry serves as lab assistant in the biology department and is a member of Men's Housing Council; Ed, president of the Student Government, is also sports writer for the college.

The pledge class also deserves recognition in that pledge Terry Rodenberry won the title in the light weight class in intramural wrestling.

Not to be left out is our sweetheart, Carolyn Keahey, who won first alternate in the homecoming court at half-time ceremonies. —Bobby Armstrong, "E".



Sweetheart, Carolyn Keahey, receives carnations from outgoing sweetheart, Lynn Bunting Jones.

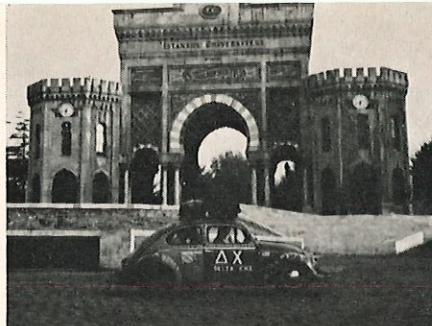
The Word Was DOUBLE

Long Beach (Cal-State) Colony's word for the fall semester was DOUBLE.

Admittedly above the expectations of some of the older brothers, we DOUBLED the number of Brothers and DOUBLED the size of our house going into our second year as a Delta Chi colony.

The fall rush provided us with our best pledge class yet, in number and in quality.

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Delta Chi at Istanbul University. Brothers Cruickshank and Elliot of Long Beach Colony on Tour of Europe.



Old "A", Mark Davis, meets new "A", Roger Agajanian at Long Beach's new house.

All 21 pledges have been actively contributing to our growth and solidity. Their main project thus far was a fund raising dance which netted the colony \$300. With initiation set for a week away, 20 are expected to go to the ritual.

Helping rush considerably was our new house acquired over the summer months. The "House On the Hill" overlooks the city of Long Beach and is considered one of the finest of any fraternity on campus. It will accommodate ten live-ins, twice the number in our older house. We also initiated a board system with one of the Brothers serving as cook in exchange for room and board, which is working out very well.

On the social scene, beside numerous colony parties, the emphasis has been on exchanges. Thus far we have had three, with others scheduled in the near future.

This fall saw after game parties with the Brothers at San Diego State and Cal State Los Angeles.

This semester has been marked by tre-

mendous growth both in size and brotherhood within the colony. The prevailing sentiment is that "it feels like we are a fraternity". We want to be number 53—soon.
—Joy E. Brown Jr., "E".

Parent's Day, New at Miami

Miami Chapter has had a busy and exciting fall tri-mester starting off with the initiation of twelve men into the Bond on September 4. During the next three weeks fall rush was held, during which time thirteen new men were pledged.

During the summer and fall the brothers of Delta Chi at Miami were proud to lend our facilities to Donald E. "Buzz" Lukens, Republican candidate from the Ohio 24th Congressional District and a Delta Chi from Ohio State. Several of the brothers also helped "Buzz" Lukens by passing out campaign literature prior to the spring primary. His campaign manager for the Oxford area was Al Nieminen, a member of our ABT. Our efforts were not in vain for on Nov. 8 "Buzz" Lukens won his election.

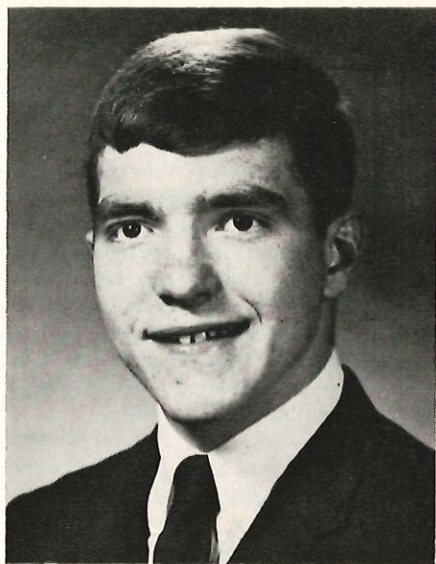
This fall has also seen weekly formal dinners instituted at which members of the faculty and administration are invited. Among those invited have been Bill Powell, instructor and a Miami '54 Delta Chi, and Herrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women and also a Delta Chi.

The first weekend of October found Miami's fraternities celebrating their traditional Greek Week ceremonies. The chapter participated actively in all events taking two fifths, one in golf, the other in the ZBT bike race.

October 8 brought the return of some 40 alumni for Miami's homecoming ceremonies. After watching Miami defeat Kent State a buffet supper was served for all those who returned.

November brought something new at Miami, Parent's Day, a combination of the old Dad's Day and Mother's Day ceremonies. The brothers and their parents enjoyed watching Miami trounce the University of Dayton. Following the game the parents were treated to dinner and then a University sponsored concert.

The brothers are especially proud of Bill Boehler and pledge Larry Kraut. Bill Boehler as a member of Miami's track team won



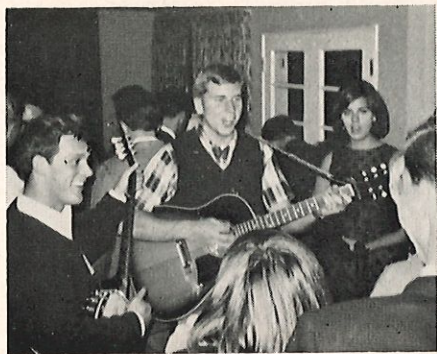
Bill Boehler, Mid-American Conference Champion discus thrower.



From left to right: Al Nieminen, ABT representative and campaign manager for "Buzz" Lukens, congratulating "Buzz" on his win in the primary elections. Standing next to them is Cleo "Teke" Shemp another member of our ABT. Picture was taken in Miami's Delta Chi house.

the Mid-American Conference Championship in the discus with a throw of 160 feet. Bill is a junior, and at present our rush chairman.

Larry Kraut, a junior, is one of the members of Miami's outstanding undefeated cross country team. Without Larry's consistent place getting, victory would have



Jim Adams and Jack Wright entertain the Miami alumni on Homecoming evening.

been difficult. Larry is ranked 7th in the conference.

We are also honored to have had Brothers Bill Boehler, Bob Brown, and Larry Kraut initiated into Miami's athletic honorary for lettermen, Tribe Miami. Dave Ritchie was also elected president of the Economic Society.

Under the head of Keith Hughes, a house improvement committee was formed. Out of the initial enthusiasm the House has purchased badly needed carpeting and re-finished the chapter room walls. This program has been carried out and paid for by the brothers themselves.

The Miami Chapter welcomes all Delta Chis, undergraduate and alumni to visit us whenever they are in Oxford, Ohio, area. The brothers would be most honored to welcome you to Miami.—William B. McCracken, "E".

Third Place in Homecoming Display

Michigan Chapter began its preparations for Homecoming '66 after an extremely successful fall rush, which yielded a fifty per cent increase in pledges. The theme this year was "Firstofall" and the Delta Chis responded with a display entitled "In the Beginning . . ." The display included two scenes on a rotating platform. The first depicted a caveman scene at the beginning of a football game. The second showed the end of football game with the Wolverines clearly ahead 150-0.

The active chapter was happy to be able to entertain the large number of alumni

and their wives who returned for a visit to the chapter house during Homecoming and both alumni and actives were extremely proud when it was announced during half-time at the football game that Delta Chi had placed third in the display competition.

The chapter is also proud of its five members of honorary fraternities. Brother John Brown and Shel Wolberg have been giving Chuck Esler a hard time since he pledged Pi Tau Sigma, a national mechanical engineering fraternity. John Brown is also pledging Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Dale Bjorklund and Paul Waryas are members of Kappa Kappa Psi, a music honorary.—Laurence Medow, "E".

New Housemother at Michigan State

Michigan State Chapter, at the commencement of another school year, has a new housemother—Mrs. Virginia Mackle. We "kidnapped" Mrs. Mackle from the Phi Sigs at Bowling Green University, and her ransom is high. Mrs. Mackle is a gracious hostess, avid sportswoman (golf is her game), and possesses a sharp wit—qualities which make her a welcome asset to our house. A student at heart, Mrs. Mackle has managed in a short period of time to be assimilated with ease into Delta Chi.

The Delta Chi Sweetheart for the 66-67 school year is Miss Sally Grant, 19, of Grand Rapids, Mich. A sophomore honors student at Michigan State majoring in Office Administration, Sally is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta—women's scholastic honorary. In her role as ΔΧ Sweetheart, Sally will act as general chairman of our annual Pinmate Christmas Party. With her charming poise and personality, Sally will be an able representative of Delta Chi on the campus of Michigan State. Incidentally, Sally was recently engaged to ΔΧ Jim Ellis, our social chairman.

Homecoming 1966 was perhaps the most successful day of its kind in our chapter's history. With the renewed interest in chapter-alumni relations came an overflow group of alumni to renew old acquaintances, and enjoy the activities of Homecoming Day. An award-winning float greeted them to

commence the day's activities. The brothers enjoyed a sterling gridiron performance by the Spartans, and returned to the house as guests at a buffet dinner in their honor. Attendance exceeded all expectations which made Homecoming Day what it should be—a day to welcome and honor returning alumni.

This term, the highlight of our social calendar was the gala grand opening of the Michigan State branch of the Playboy Club here at Delta Chi. The ΔX Playboys and Playmates enjoyed an evening of fun at a makeshift Playboy Club complete with everything—except authentic Bunnies. Our decorations and favors were sent to us from Playboy Enterprises in Chicago.

After four years of invaluable service to our chapter, Brother Lee Monroe, '59, is retiring as chapter "BB". Because of pressing commitments in his business, Lee decided that he could not devote his fair share of time to the chapter. Fortunately, Mr. Martin Hawley, a ΔX alumnus on the MSU faculty, has accepted the position in Lee's place. Mr. Hawley has always taken an active interest in our house, acting as a member of our alumni board and chaperoning our house parties; we are glad to have him as "BB".

Another new addition to the MSU chapter is the "radio room" manned by Mark Wiltrakis WA9BKW, and Larry Skar K9FEN. Both Mark and Larry are avid radio hams and their setup runs the legal power limit allowed an amateur station which, by the way, is equal in power to Lansing's most popular commercial broadcast station. They have made contact with several stations in Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Colombia, and England. Several Delta Chi alumni from California to Indiana have been met through the air waves. Spurred by this success, Mark and Larry would like to make schedules for contacts with any interested ΔX radio operator. A "Delta Chi Net" could be established whereby a meeting of all ΔX hams could take place at a specified time. A postcard from any interested Delta Chi amateur would be appreciated to determine if there is any interest in setting up such a net.

Congratulations are in order for Terry Hassold who was recently initiated into



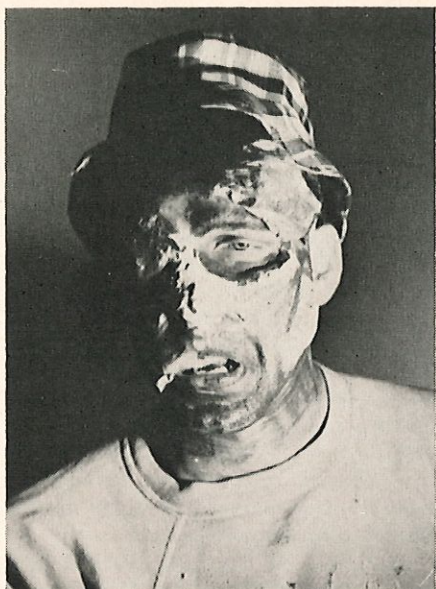
Sally Grant, Michigan State Chapter's Sweetheart.



New housemother at Michigan State Chapter, Mrs. Virginia Mackle.



Mark Wiltrakis and Larry Skar of Michigan State, operating their radio set.



Delta Chi's Ugliest Man On Campus, "Repulsive Robert" L. Dove, Jr., '66.

Blue Key, national men's service honorary, for his outstanding contributions to student government at Michigan State. Terry was formerly Student Opinion Research Director, Elections Commissioner and on committees in Union Board and Greek Week. Terry is now President of the Cabinet of the Associated Students of Michigan State University. He is a junior and a pre-med student. —Hank Moczul, "E".

Alumni Interest Continues

Ohio State Chapter of Delta Chi had an active Spring quarter and Fall quarter looks to be just as good. The brothers were treated to one of the biggest spring quarter social schedules we've had in some time. Everyone felt that our social chairman and new "D", William E. Harlor, '68, did an extremely outstanding job. Our new social chairman, Kenneth E. Mock, '68, has a good calendar planned for this quarter.

There were two high points in our social life Spring quarter. Our Sorority Girl of the Year dance was an all-campus event to honor Miss Nancy Kuyper of Pi Beta Phi as the Outstanding Sorority Girl at Ohio State. The other high spot was our Spring Week-



Sen. John W. Bricker, Ohio State '16, has the attention of Charles E. Johnston, '27, left, and Jim Steffans, '22. Obscured from full view are Charles N. Johnston, "PC" and Stephen E. Cisar, '66.



Andre Ezis, '66, Outstanding Delta Chi at OSU.

end and semi-formal dance. On this occasion the brothers move out of the house and our dates move in. The fun included a Friday night hayride, a Saturday afternoon picnic, and the dance-dinner Saturday evening at one of Columbus' most fashionable hotels, the Christopher Inn.

Among our other activities that quarter, we entered Robert L. Dove, Jr., '66 in OSU's Ugliest Man On Campus contest. While Bob did not win, the chapter did receive some good publicity for the effort. Special thanks go to James W. Hertsch, Jr., '68, and

Frank P. Finegold, '67, for the hours they spent in judging up "Repulsive Robert's" new face.

While our grade total has dropped some what in the last quarter we're hoping to raise even higher than it was before. We were proud to receive Region VII's Special Award for Scholastic Improvement for our performance over the past year. We're out to win it again and perhaps even the national honors.

We've continued to regain our contacts with our alumni and were honored to have as our guest for dinner again this quarter former U.S. Senator John W. Bricker, Ohio St. '16. Senator Bricker is currently practicing law and is a member of the Ohio State University Board of Trustees. At another alumni gathering, Judge Dana F. Reynolds, Ohio St. '15, presented Andre Ezis, '66, with our chapter's Outstanding Delta Chi Award for all the work that Andre has done since he has joined us. Judge Reynolds, in spite of his 83 years, still carries a full docket each day at his bench in the Franklin County (Ohio) Court of Common Pleas.

During Spring quarter thirteen new men were initiated into our ranks and we're glad to have them with us.

Meanwhile, a letter arrived from a former pledge we still consider as a "brother". Bert Millikin is in the U.S. Army Combat Helicopter School. Bert decided after two years at OSU to see what he could do for his country. When Bert graduates he will be commissioned as a Warrant Officer and probably will be sent to South Vietnam where he will fly the Army's new heavily armed and very deadly "Huey Cobra" combat jet helicopter-gunship. Bert said that he will dub his new "chopper" with the nickname which we gave him when he was with us. He will christen it the "Black Bart". We're sure the Viet Cong will regret the arrival of the "Black Bart" to Vietnam because Bert is a tough fighter.

We had a profitable Rush Week this Fall quarter and our pledge class is still growing. We are currently planning a big drive for new pledges for winter.

We have a new housemother this quarter, Mrs. Cecelia Oleyear, and the brothers really like her. Mom has taken to her duties like a veteran, although this is very new

to her. We're hoping she'll stay with us for a long time.—Howard J. Cihak, "E".

Use Computerized Rush System

Oklahoma State Chapter used a new system for rush this year. It seems that everywhere one looks someone is using a computer system for something. Not to be outdone, Brother Terry Chapel has worked out a computerized rush system. An I.B.M. 7040 is fed the qualifications that are wanted for each rushee. The computer gave the summer rush chairman a list of men with A.C.T. scores of 20 or above. By using a selective type of system as this it was possible for us to pledge top quality men this year. Through rush week we have pledged eighteen men. Since rush week we have pledged an additional seven men.

Expansion at the East Central State Colony, Ada, Oklahoma, has been progressing well. Men from the Oklahoma State Chapter went to Ada to help with the preferentials at the end of rush week. The week after rush seven men from East Central came to Stillwater for their initiation. On October 1, 1966 the seven men from the colony were brought into the bond.

During October we also initiated twelve of our own men. To help raise the spirits of the candidates, the women of Chi Delphia serenaded them. The boost seemed to work quite well. All were brought into the brotherhood on October 22, 1966. On Sunday the old and new members enjoyed a pleasing steak dinner. Alumni who were at the initiation were Gene Dorris, '66, John Brown, '66, and Dale Stockton, '62.

Year after year Delta Chi at Oklahoma State has been a consistent winner in house decorations for homecoming. This year was no exception. Even though we were looking for a first place the men were still proud of a well deserved third place trophy.

Gene Dorris and Ken Dahms were pledged by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's fraternity. John Mounts is a member in Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity for men in the top quarter of the mechanical engineering school.

Ron Pope and Barry West, the house folksingers, provided the entertainment for 16,000 people at the Western Week Bar-B-

Q sponsored by the Student Association.—John Schuster, "E".

Chapter Competitive Spirit High

Oregon Chapter started this year off on the right foot with an exceptional rush. We pledged 12 men in formal rush, and three during informal, three weeks later. Together with our accentuated "Big Brother" program, and a highly enthusiastic pledge counselor the pledge class has already done a great deal for the house and its spirit.

Keeping with our tradition of high social activity, we have already had desserts and sit-down dinners with our Pusheart Relay court and three of the local sororities. We have more scheduled for the remainder of the term. In addition, we are keeping chapter competitive spirit high by challenging the Oregon State Chapter to a football game early in January.

In the campus scene, Art Hurley was recently appointed Junior class secretary, and Dave Clark finished first in the Student Body senatorial race.

Delta Chi's candidate for homecoming court, Kappa Kappa Gamma Jeanie Pederson, made the finals, and barely missed being 1966 homecoming queen. Jeanie was also our Delta Chi Pusheart queen last spring term.

Our fall house dance "Delta She", was a smashing success sporting a record-breaking attendance of 76. Delta She is a mock initiation for girls into Delta Chi with their virtues of "Beauty", "Desire" and "Chastity" being tested throughout the course of initiation. The party favors this year were handmade porcelain beer mugs, each mem-



Oregon Chapter's fall term house dance, "Delta She" sported a record breaking attendance, and was a smashing success.

ber finishing his own as he wishes.—Dan C. Hodges, "E".

Successful Rush

Oregon State Chapter's summer rush activities, and the hard work of rush week brought the Delta Chi twenty-two new pledges. During this term, through informal rush, we have gained six new pledges. We urge our pledges to join many campus activities. Two of our pledges, David Bartels and Todd McLaughlin are members of the OSU debate team. During the course of the year, they will be representing the university in several tournaments including the all-comers meet held at Centralia, Washington.

Scholastically, four of our pledges, Mike Rodman, Rod Casey, Dennis Walton, and David Haytes received invitations to a Phi Eta Sigma banquet held for freshmen who had a 3.5 or above high school GPA. Two new pledges, Rod Casey and Steve Miller, are under a Navy full ride scholarship program in which there are only 50 vacancies.

Our intramural sports season was started in excellent style by taking our league championship and advancing to quarterfinals in the all fraternity football championship. The team was sparked by the quarterbacking of Charles "Cork" Palmer, and backed up offensively by halfbacks Steve Eubanks and Jim Catterson. Our outstanding ends were Doug Berg and Rod Casey.

The annual Homecoming meeting of alumni and undergraduate members was held October 15, after our homecoming game and a banquet. The alumni board selected the following officers for the coming year: Dean Werst, '62, president; Robert Hall, '48, secretary; and Kenneth Van Raden, '61, treasurer.

The annual Christmas Tea held on December 5 was an eggnog party to promote better professor-student relations. Each member and pledge is asked to invite at least two of his professors or advisors to attend. Along with these persons, all deans and prominent people on campus are also invited.

Because of the informal atmosphere and large attendance in the past, this party has always promoted better fraternity relations with the faculty.—Lester A. Wilson, "E".



George Vernau, Penn State Chapter "A", presenting Dr. Marsh W. White with the plaque awarded him by the Executive Committee at the past International Convention.



The Penn State Chapter's band, the IGAFS. From l. to r. George Vernau, Bill Cooper, Bruce Muzina, Bill Jackson and Hal Missimer.



Jim Moorhead, Penn State Chapter Scholastic Chairman, worrying over Missy, newly acquired mascot, a dog with notable lack of intelligence.

Notable Scholarship Improvement

Penn State Chapter did better than ever scholastically last spring when the house pulled a 2.6 to rank seventeenth among the fifty-six fraternities on campus. This was a tremendous improvement over our previous average of 2.4 and rank of thirty-fourth. Spurred on by this excellent showing, the brothers and pledges are striving for an even greater improvement this fall.

Athletically the Penn State Chapter again has its share of outstanding athletes. Among them are Rik Peirson, who is currently first-string fullback on Penn State's highly regarded soccer team. Others in varsity sports include Al Dreeland and Bob D'Andrade, both of whom play lacrosse. Al Dreeland was also a standout player for the freshman baseball team last spring. Last but not least Jim "Baby Huey" Emanuel is looking forward to another successful season on the varsity wrestling squad.

The officers of the Penn State Chapter distinguished themselves by being awarded a plaque at the National Convention this summer commending them for their outstanding service.

The Penn State Chapter also did quite well in this year's homecoming celebrations. The theme of this year's ceremonies was "What's Happened?" Our reply was, "Penn Staters Have Contributed to Literature". Joining forces with the girls of Alpha Phi we set out to prove our point in the banner contest, the window painting contest, and the float contest. Hard work paid off as we took a second place trophy in the window painting contest.—Dwight S. Russell, "E".

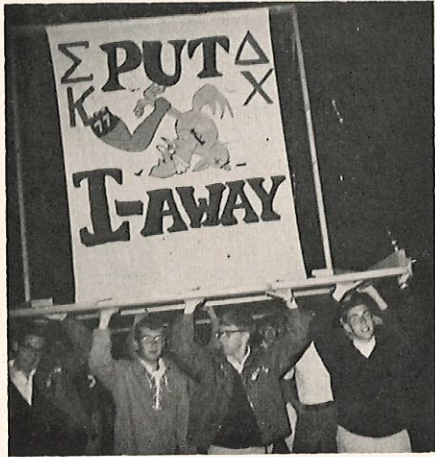
New Scholarship Program

Purdue Chapter, throughout the school year, presents a variety of social events. Each has its own traditional place on our calendar. These, combined with a variety of smaller, more spontaneous functions, present an exciting and interesting social program.

The school year opened with Delta Chi and the other houses on the "island" combining their efforts to present the all-campus Island Fling on September 30. The annual Delta Chi Housemother's bridge party was



Sigma Kappas help paint a pep rally sign.



The finished product displays pledge class cooperation and ingenuity.



The "Idle Few" play for the Island Fling while GoGo Girls dance on the balconies outside the house.



A scene from the annual alumni homecoming dinner dance.



The homecoming sign begins to take shape before the Illinois game.

held in conjunction with the Island Fling.

The Delta Chis joined forces with the Sigma Kappas the following weekend in a pep rally, sign-painting party prior to the Iowa game.

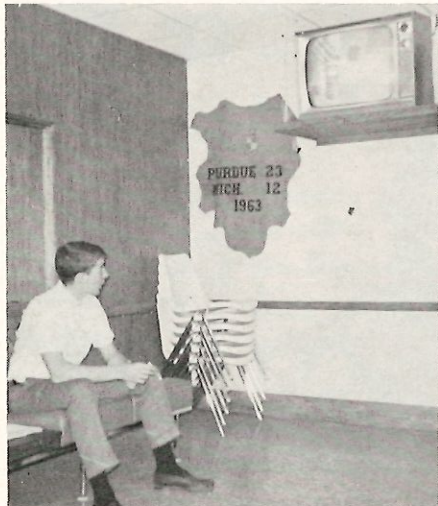
Homecoming was celebrated, as usual, with a Purdue football victory and the dinner-dance at the Trails. The stirring speech by Dean Dan Grier on "The Fraternity System of Today and Tomorrow", the election of the new alumni president, James E. Scholl, and the completion of the Mike Moore Memorial room, made possible by generous alumni contributions, were the highlights of the weekend.

On Wednesday, November 2, we hosted the Chi Omegas in a trade dinner. This followed their serenade and crowning of brother footballer, Chuck Kuzneski, as Chi-O Casanova.

On Friday, November 11, the first fall



The brothers prepare for a flight to the Rose Bowl.



The Mike Moore Memorial room made possible through generous alumni contributions.

rush program was climaxed with a very successful rush dance at the house.

In the line of scholastic achievements, new initiate Truman Prevatt received the \$50 Victor T. Johnson award for the highest freshman index, while junior, Ron Larsen, received the award for the highest sophomore index. The active chapter as a whole had a semester index of 4.41.

A new program is being started by scholarship chairman Larry Jenkins to help initiate better grades among the brothers. Each study room will constitute a team, and each week the approximate average grades of each team will be posted in descending order. This way, the brothers can see how their team is standing throughout the semester.

Outstanding grades for the brothers last semester were: John Diehl, 5.80; Morgan

Beatty, 5.43; Jay Anderson, 5.25; Steve Foster, 5.21 and Tom Thomas, 5.00. For the pledges: Truman Prevatt, 5.38; Bill Derrick, 5.31 and Marv Bailey, 5.14.

Particular mention should be given to Truman Prevatt, and Marv Bailey for their recent tapping into Skull and Crescent activities honorary society and to Steve Foster for his initiation into Pi Tau Sigma national mechanical engineering honor society.—William Lee Nieman, "E".

New Curriculum at Rollins

Rollins Chapter has recently seen a new curriculum installed at the university. It is an attempt to liberalize the institution and to give the freshman a more basic and diversified education.

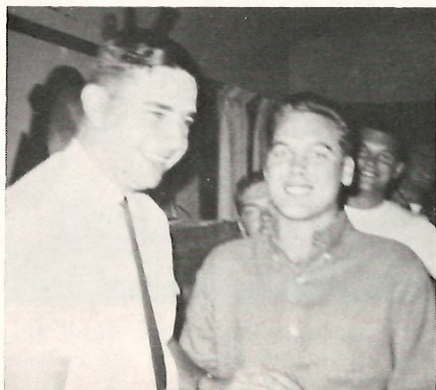
John Fitzgerald, alias Cuba, was recently elected as vice president of the Cercle Francaise, and chairman of the special projects committee of the Union Board.

G. Stanwood Lamb won another campus-wide art award.—Thomas N. Broadbuss, "E".

A Tradition Established

Sacramento State Colony's most important undertaking this semester is to make its first pledge class a success. Each pledge was assigned a "Big Brother" who is to help prepare the pledge for full membership into the fraternity. The colony's pledge counselor, Gary Ames, and co-pledge counselor, Dave Gautschi, assisted the pledge class in setting

The beginning of a tradition. Dean Landis, Ohio State '57, presents his crown pearl badge to Gary Ames, "A". It will be worn by each successive "A".



up a program which included definite organization and activity.

Not neglecting scholastic achievement, the colony found itself ranked fourth academically at the end of the last semester with an overall GPA of 2.43 on a 4.0 scale.

In celebration of the colony's new house the brothers of Delta Chi held open house the nineteenth of November.

On the evening of our fourth meeting October 15, '66, Mr. Dean Landis, an alumnus of Ohio State University '57, presented his crown pearl badge to the "A", Gary Ames. This act established the first tradition of our new colony. Hereafter, each succeeding "A" shall have the honor of wearing the badge for his term of office.

Many of our brothers are currently engaged in college activities. In the IFC department, brother Les Jones is on the Judiciary Board and brother Mike Maters has been elected secretary. Brother Mike Maters is also active in varsity football and varsity track. Brother Steve Lehnhardt is a two-year track letterman and also participates in varsity golf. Brother Conrad Mizuno was elected president of Draper Hall, an on-campus dorm. Also active in hall government is brother Mark Spurgeon who was elected president of State House, an off-campus, college-approved dorm.—Larry Graves, "E".

First Rush for San Diego

San Diego Colony remodeled its house in anticipation of rush. New furniture was purchased and the paneling of the living room was completed. We also painted the outside of the House a paprika color. With our new black letters we have the first "A & W Root Beer" on our block. When rush began, we vigorously put into practice what we had learned during our first year of existence and most particularly, what we learned during the previous rush. Although our net result of 9 men was less than we had hoped for, it was by far our best rush—and included among these men was our first legacy whose father graduated from Cornell.

With confidence in our fine football team, we challenged the Long Beach State Colony to a skin on the outcome of our football game. We were all there to see San Diego



San Diego Homecoming Queen, Joan Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta.

State defeat the 49er's 21-18 and earn us our first skin.

Our Queen candidate, Miss Joan Clark from Kappa Alpha Theta is an outstanding representative with a good chance of winning the title. She was chosen over three others following our second "tea".

Our Float has taken the shape of a huge cake with the Hamm's Bear circling on top to the tune of "Montezuma Salutes the 50th Anniversary of the San Diego Zoo". He puts down a quart every half-hour to the tune of "Drink Beer".—John Kessler, "E".

Associate Member to Be Initiated

Southern California Chapter had seven of its brothers chosen for induction into Squires in September. Two of these seven were subsequently elected as officers in the sophomore service organization, Richard Nickum (secretary), and Robert Biggers (parliamentarian). The others chosen for Squires are: Scofield Hage, Lynn Krause, Perry Nicassio, Douglas Schultz, and Frank Siri.

About thirty years ago, George E. (Bud) Mack, a Delta Chi pledge, was involved in a boating accident. Because of this accident, he was not initiated with his pledge class. In fact, Bud Mack never was initiated. Yet for these thirty years he has been active in the Los Angeles Alumni Association, attending alumni dinners, Founders' Day functions, and participating in alumni projects.

At this year's Founders' Day Banquet in

The "Beatnik Party" turned out to be a contest to see which brother could dress the most sloppily, with several in extremely close competition. The parents' weekend dance was a posh affair at a local restaurant, complete with all the trimmings. A good turnout of both brothers and parents was on hand, and the brothers found it an excellent time to get acquainted with the parents of the pledges.

We would like to salute three of our brothers this quarter, a senior, a junior, and a sophomore. The senior is Robert (Rob) Kweit, 21, of Long Island City, New York. Brother Kweit is a major in political science, and is pinned to Catherine Fleischmann, a sister in Alpha Xi Delta, from Schenectady, New York. Included in Rob's campus activities are Student Senate (senior senator-at-large), class executive council in both his junior and senior years, president of the Young Democrats of Syracuse University, the Academic Peace Corps, *The Daily Orange* (student newspaper), WAER (campus radio station) and last, but not least, Army ROTC.

The junior we would like to salute is Wesley (Wes) Tree, 21, of Freeport, New

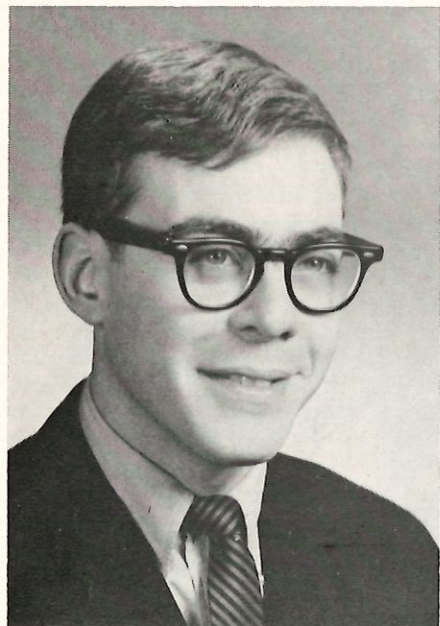


Brother Gordon Webb interviewing Count Basie for "Odyssey" after a recent jazz concert at Syracuse University.

York. Wes is a radio-television major, and has been employed during vacation periods for the past two years at WGBB, in Freeport. During the school year Wes devotes many of his free hours to WAER, the campus FM station, working as an engineer, announcer, and writer. In addition, Wes has been named a candidate for Alpha Epsilon Rho, national broadcasting honorary. Among Wes' more outstanding qualities, we list 1) getting excited during football games, 2) praising New York City, and 3) serving as house intercom.

Our favorite sophomore this quarter is Gordon Webb, 19, of Binghamton, New York. Gordon, too, is majoring in radio-TV, and works at WAER. He is co-host of a Saturday afternoon variety program, "Odyssey", sort of "Johnny-Carson-on-Radio." Among his interests he lists trumpet, tennis, and tape correspondence. During the summer he works for his hometown newspaper, the *Binghamton Evening Press*, and at Syracuse U., he is chairman of radio-television publicity for the Newman Club.

The brothers of Delta Chi at S.U. feel that these men have contributed an important part to our fraternity, and that they will continue to do so.—Robert G. Lacell, "E".



Robert Kweit.

Bondsmanship

Texas Chapter's password is the one above. Since you last heard from us, we have moved into our new chapter house at 2400 Pearl in Austin, and are reaping the benefits and problems therefrom.

We started off the school year with ten returning members and moved into our new house with no power, water, etc., on September 1, four days before rush was to start. These ten men, working in the Bond, got the house in perfect working order for the first date of rush, and our housemother, Mrs. Roxie Moore, served us a fine meal on little notice (she'd not even moved in).

During formal rush, we were extremely fortunate in getting 11 fine men. These 11, together with the seven others who have since pledged in informal rush, have given unstintingly of themselves in every way, and we are very proud of them. The pledge class has organized into a chapter unto itself and conducts its meetings along the lines of the active chapter meetings.

As you read in our Founders' Day article, we are currently engaged in a scholarship peer-to-peer counseling program administered by two of our actives, John Rohrer and Ed Taylor. It is hoped that all our pledges will make good grades so they can be initiated as soon as possible.

Now that we have a house and a permanent address, several visitors representing the General Fraternity have come by to visit us. Our Regent, J. Ross Sherohman, has made several visits, and is always available to help us. We are very appreciative.

Frank Zigrang, and Jim Fisher, Field Secretaries, on their visit, presented us with many fine new suggestions and ideas which we have taken to heart. Their thinking is towards expansion, and with this in mind, we are rapidly increasing our number, through intensive rush programs, and the like.

Our social program in the new house has resulted in many happy occasions. We have had several parties, smokers, and with our new motion picture projector, have run several fine films.

We have had several rather funny experiences in running the new house. The fountain was left running in the Garden Room on a Friday night. The Noah-like



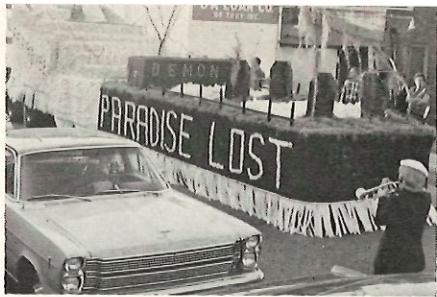
Cleaning up after the "flood" at Texas.

flood was not discovered until the next afternoon. We managed to move all the furniture and rugs outside, and eventually the surfer-size waves subsided. Someone called the local top-40 radio station and the entire University community learned of the incident. We are now known around the campus as the "White Submariners" after the song.

Due to an oversight, the name of Michael L. Rachlin was not turned in as Texas' Chapter Luminary for 1965-66. Michael is a journalism major, and is pledge counselor and Chairman of the Executive Committee. We offer him belated congratulations for the fine work he has done.

In closing, we are very proud of our accomplishments, and happy that we now have something to show for all the work and effort our fine alumni have done for us. We would not be here without them.

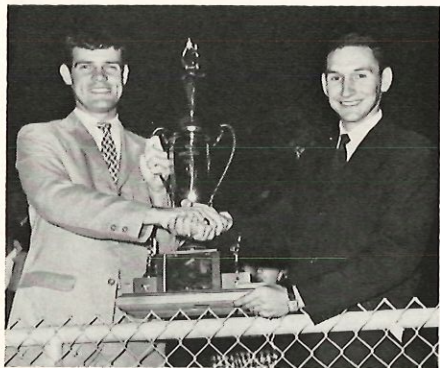
If we may be of any service to you, or if you would like to come by and see us, please do not hesitate to do so. There is always someone here to give you "Bondsmanship."—Ben Y. Cammack, Jr., "E".



Troy chapter's winning float. Left, Mary Helen Trotter, Pledge Sweetheart, right, Jean Loftin, Brother Sweetheart.



Mrs. George C. Wallace being presented lavalier and plaque naming her honorary sweetheart of the Delta Chi Chapter at Troy State College. The plaque was presented by Jack Rowell, corresponding secretary.



L. to R., Wayne Wilkes Chapter "B", Max Metcalf Chapter "A", and the Homecoming Float Trophy.

Hope to Retire Trophy

Troy State Chapter won the 1966 Homecoming float competition. This makes the second year that Delta Chi has won the Homecoming Float Trophy since its conception in 1965. We are determined to retire the Trophy.

Delta Chi worked closely with Brother George C. Wallace as his wife Lurleen campaigned for the office of Governor of the State of Alabama.

Delta Chi presented Mrs. Lurleen Wallace with a plaque and a lavalier recognizing her as our honorary Sweetheart.

Max L. Metcalf, Chapter "A" was elected president of Interfraternity Council. Wayne Wilkes, Chapter "B" was elected treasurer of the Student Government Association. Marion S. Norris, Jr. was elected president of the sophomore class. James Howell Shaw was elected Senator-At-Large of the Student Government Association.—Jack N. Rowell, "E".

One of the Top Four

Union Chapter of Delta Chi has again proven itself as being one of the top four fraternities at Union College. The chapter was ranked fourth in the Brown Cup standings, an award given annually to one of the 17 fraternities on the basis of intramural athletics, scholarship, and activities and leadership. This year the brotherhood is off again to a tremendous start in bettering this record. Four brothers represented the college on the varsity soccer team, two playing first-string. The four brothers are Toby Olsen, Jamie Barlow, Craig Baumer and Harry Meade. The house was well represented on the gridiron in Doug "Huggy Bear" Mele, who as a sophomore was selected to the ICAC All Star team at offensive guard. He was one of a few men who played both ways on the field.

Four brothers are currently in the Delphic Society, an honorary society for men who have demonstrated their leadership qualities while at Union. These men are Willard Grant, Stephen Yohay, Jack Stokvis, and Ed Strohsahl. Brother Stokvis is currently the editor of the school yearbook, Brother Yohay is president of the pre-law society and Brother Strohsahl is secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Brother Bob Seigman has been selected as editor of the IFC Newsletter, Brother Ron Cherinko is president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, Brother Grady Aronstamm is a member of the Student

Council, and Brother Mike "Ted" Holzer is vice-president of the junior class.

For the next two terms the house will be missing Jamie Barlow and Joe Rosenthal. Both have been selected to go to France to study for the remainder of their junior year. The chapter will be waiting anxiously for their return in the fall.

This year the chapter football team finished with a 2-2 record, but after winning the first two games, three key injuries hit the team. Our volleyball and badminton teams are currently striving to maintain their championship status. Presently, both teams are undefeated with identical records of 3-0.

All in all, it appears as if this could once again be a great year for Delta Chi at Union.—David Miller, "E".

Chapter Enjoys Success

Washington Chapter compiled an admirable record in the past year. Fifth scholastically on a campus with thirty-two strong fraternities, the Washington Chapter maintained an all-house grade point of 2.6. The spring quarter grade point average was in excess of 2.7. A combination of excellent atmosphere for study and a rush program geared toward the high school student with an outstanding academic record are greatly responsible for this success.

The chapter shined academically—but this should not be taken to mean that the members did nothing but study. Delta Chi, for the second straight year, had the most active social program on campus with thirty-two social events registered with the Dean of Students. Our intramural teams also captured several firsts. Thus there was no compromise between scholastic and extracurricular activities.

The new school year has begun with a tremendously successful rush week. Forty-six pledges have been taken. The largest pledge class on the University of Washington campus, this group greatly increases both the size and the diversity of the chapter. We believe this pledge class to be one of the best in the country!

The acquisition of two annexes, the "white house" and the "pink house" has been necessitated by the size of our pledge class. These houses have proven to be a

blessing in disguise. The annexes have not only alleviated the crowded conditions in the main house but have provided locations for small (and not so small) parties.

The Washington Chapter, having just completed a year of success is looking at the present with pride and toward the future (with its planned house addition in 1968) with great hopes.—Gordon Clemans, "E".

Year of Diversity

Washington State Chapter started the year off with a bang by pledging thirteen men from all over the state. Outstanding among them were Dave Chambers, who was WSU's leading ground gainer in its first frosh football game, Doug Fisher, a member of the frosh cross-country team, and a sophomore, Alan Roecks, who was on the University Honor Roll as a freshman.

We also initiated five more men at the beginning of the semester. One was Syed Tanvir Raza Ali Shah. He comes to Washington State from Lahore, Pakistan where he was an honor student with a straight "A" average as well as president of his high school and captain of the cricket team. His athletic ability paid off as he was the leading hitter on our intramural softball team although he had never played either softball or baseball before. He is presently a junior majoring in electrical engineering and makes his American home in Los Angeles, California.

We also have two brothers in University Theater productions. Brother Dave Wood is in "Guys and Dolls" and Brother Paul Muller is in "The Bald Soprano." Paul is also chairman of a weekly university speaker program. Brother Duane Denny was honored by being chosen for the University Ten-Year Planning Committee as one of the only students on the committee. Brothers Bill Eslick and Barry Watson are very active in Inter-collegiate Knights, a sophomore honorary.

We think this year will be a big year for our chapter and will continue its upward trend, both academic-wise and activities-wise. For this year is the year of diversity.—Paul Muller, "E".

Golf Tournament a July Event

Wayne State Chapter opened its 5th Annual Chega Open Golf Tournament on Sun-

day, July 10, at Sylvan Glen Country Club located near Rochester, Michigan. The event, which pits the alumni and the actives in a golf contest, was attended by about forty brothers.

The different foursomes were composed of both alumni and actives in an effort to allow them to meet and know each other better.

Awards were given out to various participants for their efforts during the eighteen hole match. The co-champs for the day were alumni members Jim Lightbody, '60, and Fred Prost, '58. Other alumni who were honored were John Kaehler, '59, last place trophy, Dick Steadman, '58, the longest drive, and Dick Figura, '65, closest shot to the pin.

The "best dressed golfer" award went to Ed Stell, '65, president of the alumni association. His striking combination of yellow socks, slacks, shirt and hat with black shoes and golf bag could not be equalled in fashion for the day.

The lowest score for a foursome without a handicap went to Lyle Heavner, '58, Jim Lightbody, Fred Prost, and Andy Jackson, '64. Lowest score for a group with a handicap went to Darrel Steinman, '65, Bill Rohn, '68, Steve Karpus, '68, and Al Peterson, '59.

Byron Hurd, treasurer of the alumni, won a golf cart in the drawing for prizes.

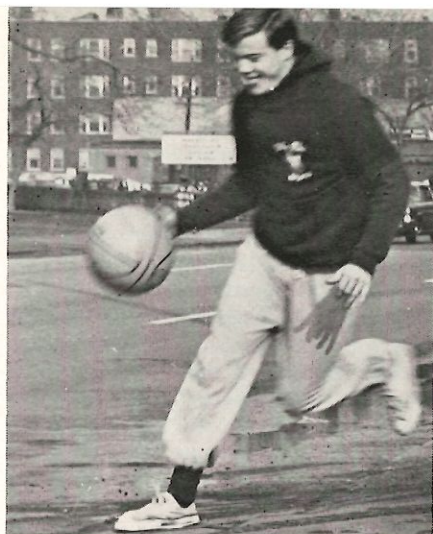
Following the match, everyone met to play cards and enjoy the food and beverages.

The Wayne State Chapter, in an effort to bolster school spirit on campus and aid the University's coach in becoming the winningest basketball coach, staged a "Dribble to Cleveland" to support the cagers against John Carroll University.

Brian Hitsky, leader of the dribbleathon, planned the 168 mile trip from the downtown Detroit campus to the John Carroll site at Cleveland, Ohio.

Armed with a dozen basketballs that were supplied by the Detroit Pistons Basketball Company, over twenty brothers were ready to leave on the weekend trek.

Divided into four relay teams, designated the "pacesetters," the "pacerunners," the "stretchrunners," and the "anchormen," they were led by Brian Hitsky, Dennis Still-



Tom Mullaney, "A" races through the streets of Cleveland, a part of the 168 mile dribble trip by Wayne State.



The Dribbleathon Pacesetters practice on Wayne State campus between classes. L. to R., Tom Mullaney, Al Marx, Bob Gorski, and Brian Hitsky, trip planner and originator.

wagon, Bob Gorski, Tom Mullaney, and Bill Weston.

Tom Mullaney, the start runner, left at 4 p.m. on the Thursday of the February 10-12 weekend. Arrival time in Cleveland was 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and 4:30 p.m. at John Carroll. Send-off from the campus gymnasium was preceded by a "Dribbler's Ball Social" where he was presented with the first ball from varsity coach Joel Mason, and rapidly interviewed by a local radio-tv station.

The trip, given national coverage and



The Dribbleathon Anchormen reach John Carroll University. L. to R., Pat Storto, Al Barton, Bill Weston, Jerry Wayman, John Korachis, and Sam Barretta.

followed by both Detroit and Cleveland newspapers, began in cold and rainy weather but was given supervision by members of both the Michigan and Ohio State police.

Along the way the Monroe, Michigan, Chamber of Commerce served them hamburgers, and the city of Port Clinton, Ohio gave them the key to their city.

Although Wayne was edged on the basketball court, all in all, it will still remain as another outstanding and memorable event for the Wayne State Chapter.

The Wayne State Chapter has completed another outstanding year in sports. For the sixth consecutive year, we have become the proud winner of the All-Sports trophy.

This achievement over the past six years can only be credited to hard work and consistency. This year, although we only took first places in volleyball and horseshoes, we had seconds in football, baseball, swimming, track, bowling and badminton to cinch the championship.

In our spring sports, the baseball team, led by the hitting of Mirko Vlcko and Brian Hitsky, and the fielding of Bob Coosaia, just missed a first place in the playoffs by a 5-4 score.

Pete Henderson's achievements in the hurdles and the 100 yard dash, coupled with pledge Randy Guerriero (shotput), and Dan Kennedy (javelin), helped us to a second place in track.

Mirko Vlcko's win in horseshoes, aided by the work of teammates Jack Vincent and Denny Stillwagon, clinched a first place.

This year our golf team made a fine showing as they came on to get a third place and

assure us of the All-Sports trophy. Russ Maranzano, Pete Riley and Bob Torrie were the point-getters.

On September 24, 1966, the Wayne State Chapter of Delta Chi was the host for a Student Leadership Tea for the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The program, headed by social chairman Harry Gable, was a big success with a turnout of two hundred student leaders representing some forty different high schools.

Throughout the day-long event the brothers helped the March of Dimes workers in maintaining the facilities of a well organized and very pleasant program.

The program itself consisted of an informative motion picture on the March of Dimes, followed by an informal serving of doughnuts and punch.—Lawrence Deary, "E".

"Pie a Delta Chi"

Western Michigan's Dad's Day turnout was held down because of a heavy, eight-inch snow storm. However, a surprising number of moms and dads did show up for the day and were introduced to the Delta Chi house and chapter. The day included an early morning open-house and lunch, the afternoon football game, and a buffet dinner after the game.

We had a chance to show off our newly decorated living and TV rooms. These rooms have been repainted, recarpeted and some new furniture has been added to the re-finished old items. Many of the brothers have redecorated their own rooms and added carpeting to give the house a new, fresh look.

At the Freshman Carnival, sponsored by the Men's Union Board, Delta Chi took second place in the fraternity division. The brothers amassed a 15-foot tower covered with paper for the theme, "Pie a Delta Chi." It was by far the most popular booth at the event and it was estimated that 500 or more people threw a pie at Delta Chi!

This year's homecoming theme, "Say It With Music," was celebrated all week long by the Delta Chis all across the campus. To start off right, we distributed 3,000 toy whistles on campus to publicize our house display theme, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It was one of the most talked about

and acclaimed displays because of its detail and many moving parts. It was a favorite of Kalamazoo visitors, many of whom wrote us notes telling us how much they liked the display.

The Homecoming program included an open-house and luncheon, the ballgame, and the annual party held at the Harris Motor Inn in town. The day was clear and beautiful, our Broncos won their ballgame, and Delta Chi was well represented in a great homecoming.

At the Spring Pledge Formal, Candace "Candy" Feldkamp, an active member of Chi Omega Sorority, was named "Sweetheart" of the Western Michigan Chapter. "Candy" is a senior, stands 5' 4", with pretty brown eyes and short, brown hair to complement her fair complexion. She has a 3.42 overall average and upon graduation hopes to begin a career in Medical Technology.

Delta Chi members have won prominent places on campus. Among these leaders are basketball lettermen Tom Cook and pledge Paul Vander Wiere; football veterans Jim Averett, John Kouris, Tom Seawart, and Dave Smith. In swimming Larry Smith and Doug Pattulo are making themselves known. Delta Chi took second in the all-sports trophy event with their golf team of Gerry Grabinski, Rog Parrott, Tom Dolan, and George Toppoll. The archery team took a first place in all-campus competition. For individual effort, Chet Rozof won a third place.

Elsewhere on the campus, Joe Spada heads the recreation committee on Men's Union Board while Dick Banta, Tim Wiebel, and Jack Wismer sit on the Judicial Board and Bill Frost and Ted Berghorst serve in the Traffic Court. John Montgomery and Jack Wismer serve on the Student Association and Dick Barnhorst and Fred Miholich represent Delta Chi on the Greek Week committee.

Led by Captain Tony Oberdzinski, Delta Chi took first place in fraternity soccer to initiate what is believed to be another banner year in athletics for the fraternity. Soccer is a new sport here at Western, played for the first time as part of the IFC competition.

Mrs. Margaret Lovett is the new house-mother here at the Western Michigan Chap-



Small, lovely Candice Feldkamp, Western Michigan Chapter Sweetheart for this year. She is engaged to alumnus brother Rick Waldorf.

ter. "Mom" is from nearby Otsego and has lived in the Kalamazoo area all her life. She took the job beginning in August, on the recommendation of a friend, because of her like to work with young people.

We feel that we have the *best* house-mother on the campus. "Mom" keeps busy around the house by constantly helping housemanager Mike DeVriendt purchase needed items and keeping the place "orderly." Recently she antiqued the piano and some of the living room furniture because, as she said, "I enjoy doing things like that!"

"Mom" is an avid sports fan, likes football, basketball, and ice hockey, and always attends with some of the brothers.

The new cook at Delta Chi is Mrs. Ethel Morse, a resident of the Kalamazoo area for some 42 years. Ethel has been a cook for some 20 years, serving 12 of them with the University. She comes to us strongly recommended by the school.

In her capacity as cook, she will prepare anything reasonably requested. Her favorite dishes are southern fried chicken and apple pie. Mrs. Morse is a real "old fashioned" cook who likes to prepare pastries and a lot of home-made bread. Says Ethel, "I'd rather cook for the boys because they appreciate home-cooking the most."—Pat Rutledge, "E".

MILESTONES

ARIZONA

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Yates, '67; a daughter, Louise, October 28, 1966.

BALL STATE

Married

Jean Burkhardt to Berchard R. Shipley, '66; July 9, 1966.

CALIFORNIA

Died

Allen Ray Grinstead, '10; July 25, 1966.

CHICAGO

Died

Henry F. Hammel, '14; November 22, 1966.

CHICAGO-KENT

Died

Ralph F. Trenchard, '29; February 6, 1966.

CONNECTICUT

Married

Rita C. Impellitteri to Joseph W. Wtorkowski, '63; July 10, 1965.

Phyliss Jolie to Ronald H. Kacmarczyk, '66; July 4, 1966.

Cynthia Hoffman to John P. Ruocco, '65; November 4, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Esposito, '65; a daughter, Gill Marie; October 2, 1965.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wtorkowski, '63; a son, Joseph; August 8, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Alexander, '67; a son, Jeffrey Adam; September 18, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Malone, '66; a daughter, Wendy Clair; April 10, 1966.

CORNELL

Died

J. Bert Wilson, '18; October 17, 1966.

J. Arthur Jennings, '18; November 2, 1966.

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DEPAUW

Married

Kathleen Stoneburner to L. Bruce Huston, Jr., '64; April 16, 1966.

Susan Bartelsmeyer to James R. Bartlett, '66.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stafford, '58; a daughter, Julie Lynn; May 8, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Attig, '58; a daughter, Victoria Christine; August 1, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ray, '58; a son, Steven Michael; July 27, 1966.

FLORIDA

Married

Kitty Fitzgerald to William A. Pinto, '69.

Arlene McKintosh to Larry M. Schneider, '70.

Died

Joe S. Floyd, Jr., '43.

T. H. James, '30; October 17, 1966.

FLORIDA STATE

Married

Carol Clayton to Earl J. Webb, '66; July 30, 1966.

Diane Vaughn to Lemuel Patrick Shannon, '63; August 20, 1966.

Garnette Hickman to Foster H. Shephard, Jr., '64; May 30, 1966.

HOBART

Married

Christine Baslyga to James D. Harrington, '66; June, 1966.

IDAHO

Married

Diane Hawkins to Victor L. Mann, '68; June 11, 1966; Pinehurst, Idaho.

Marsha Bingham to Max L. Hoskins, '68; August 20, 1966; Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Barbara Lawrence to Craig A. Norsen, '67; August 26, 1966; Seattle, Washington.

ILLINOIS

Married

Marilyn Mueller to David W. Snyder, '59;
October 23, 1965.

Judy Boyd to Charles W. Pacey, Jr., '68.

Dianne Wolzak to Gerald R. Boyer, '67.

Bonnie Davis to Daryl J. Strahan, '59; Oc-
tober 22, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Storbeck, '65;
a son, William Walter, Jr.; September 26,
1966 in Pensacola, Florida.

IOWA STATE

Married

Karen Dunkerly to James F. Wolbrink, '66;
June, 1966; Anderson, Indiana.

Linda Lawhon to Jay W. Herrington, '66;
August, 1966; Macon, Georgia.

Judith Cleermans to Daryl D. Murken, '60;
October, 1966; Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Ridout, '63; a
son, Philip Michael; September 12, 1966.

KANSAS CITY

Married

Judith S. Wanninger to L. Elliot Shubert,
'66; June 11, 1966.

Ann Bastman to Wayne C. Spohr, '66; Au-
gust, 1966.

Paulette McKinley to M. Joseph Hirsch,
III, '65.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Farrell, '64; a
son, Richard David, II; September 13,
1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Guinn, '63; a son,
Christopher Hale; February 20, 1966.

KANSAS STATE

Married

Jane Choplin to H. Allen Roes, '67; Sep-
tember, 1966.

LEHIGH

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Lacke, '64; a son,
Christopher Jay; October 17, 1966.

LONG BEACH COLONY

Married

Linda Sidillos to Vernon J. Kramer, Jr., '67.

MIAMI

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Verbeek, '64; a
daughter, Janice Carol; October 1, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Huber, '59; a
son, Thomas Earl; March 8, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wales, '61; a
daughter, Dawn; September 29, 1965.

MICHIGAN

Married

Donna Mary Steeby to Charles B. McGuire,
'65; September 10, 1966; Hastings, Mich-
igan.

Sally Ann Hartman to John T. Neil, '67;
August 13, 1966; Alpena, Michigan.

Linda Ruth Dahlquist to Elliot Lum, '66;
August 27, 1966; Escanaba, Michigan.

Died

Carl Emil Schultz, '35; March 31, 1966.

MICHIGAN STATE

Married

Sondra Lynn "Miffy" Pippel to George
Meyer, '54.

OHIO STATE

Married

Sue Ellen Obendorfer to Robert L. Dove,
Jr., '66; July 2, 1966.

Diana Denman Roth to Robert E. Binger,
'67; September 3, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Daniels, '67;
a son, Jeffrey Michael; November 4, 1966.

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OKLAHOMA STATE

Married

Janice Taylor to Robert G. Lemons, '70; September 3, 1966.

Diana Davis to John W. Patterson, '67; November 5, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Groves, '61; a son, Phillip Louis; October 23, 1966.

OREGON

Married

Yolanda Parker to Oliver R. Pardo, '66; June 15, 1966.

Susan Gracie to Robert A. Seiler, '66; September 11, 1966.

OREGON STATE

Married

Sue McKelvey to Delbert C. Berg, '67; September 17, 1966.

Peg Loken to Jerald O. Jordan, '65; August 27, 1966.

Mary Ellen Belt to Jess J. Jones, '64; December, 1965.

Sue Benson to Donald E. Enright, '65; December, 1965.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary M. Stofer, '63; a son; September 15, 1966; Agana, Guam.

OSGOODE HALL

Died

James H. Lithgow, '12; July 1, 1966.

PENN STATE

Married

Rosemary Richards to Terry L. Hardy, '66; December 3, 1966.

Jane Annette Leslie to Myron F. Kerstetter, '64; November 26, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Puleo, Jr., '66; a son, Joseph A., III; September, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Armstrong, '68; a son, Dale W., Jr.; October, 1966.

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PURDUE

Married

Jean Lucas to John R. Diehl, '67.

Ann Karin to Thomas J. Gregorovich, '62.

Trudy Sourhada to William Roger Powers, '67.

Karen Kautzmann to Wm. Lee Sartoris, '65.

Cheryl Thompson to John Daniel Shaw, '66.

Kathy Albeight to Thomas D. Thomes, '64.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sorensen, '56; a son, Eric Ward.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson, '63; a daughter, Ginger Kay.

ROLLINS

Married

Susan Stonewater to W. "Van" Lawrence, III, '68.

SAN DIEGO COLONY

Married

Carlene Slyinde to Kenneth W. Blake, '68; August, 1966; La Habra, California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Married

Linda Norris to Douglas B. Gabrielson, '66; November 11, 1966.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Married

Mary Ann Dark to Robert N. Benck, '63; June 12, 1966; Vienna, Illinois.

Carol Bartels to Richard P. Birger, '66; July, 1966; Collinsville, Illinois.

Barbara Gorham to John Matheny, '68; August, 1966.

Becky Ann Gray to Terry G. Hamilton, '63; September 10, 1966; Belleville, Illinois.

Nancy Dieckmann to Phil Scheurer; August 20, 1966; Manasquan, New Jersey.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schroeder, '63; a son, Jay David; August 10, 1966.

TEXAS

Married

Loretta Starling to Gerald G. Gammage, '65; September 3, 1966, Austin, Texas.

TROY STATE

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Perdue, '67; a son, John Wayne, Jr.

UNION

Married

Rosalie Rivera to Alan B. Schiffner, '68.

Died

Gordon Lee, '10.

WASHINGTON

Married

Patricia Hardisty to Robert P. LaBouy, Jr., '66; September 9, 1966.

Lynn Stringham to Brian E. Gough, '67; September 9, 1966.

WAYNE STATE

Married

Barbara Wells to Louis C. Rebeck, '65; June 17, 1966.

Paulette Maganus to James B. Bodendstedt, '68; October 30, 1965.

Kathleen Macidoni to Robert G. Torrie, '66; September 10, 1966.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wright, '65; a daughter, Tracy J.; January 12, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bodendstedt, '68; a son, James Herbert; August 25, 1966.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Married

Pat Pence to William Waring, '63; September, 1966.

Jan Angevine to Rennie Crabtree, '66; November 10, 1966.

Nancy Manegold to Jack Salmon, '67; October 22, 1966.

Founders' Day Wayne State

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Candlelight Dinner Served by Little Sisters

By LAWRENCE DEARY, "E"

The Wayne State Chapter celebrated Founders' Day in a rather different, but quite enlightening manner this year. In honoring the traditional thirteenth day of October, the brothers met in the early evening for a quiet dinner at the fraternity house.

The dinner, a delicious spaghetti dinner by candlelight, was served by the Little Sisters of the White Carnation.

Memorable speeches on the "spirit of brotherhood" were given by vice-president Russ Maranzano, '67, and "Chuck" Childress, '65, this year's chapter luminary.

A before dinner toast to the original founders was given by chapter president, Tom Mullaney, '66.

All during that day, the brothers wore white carnations on their suit-coat lapels, in honor of the 76th year.

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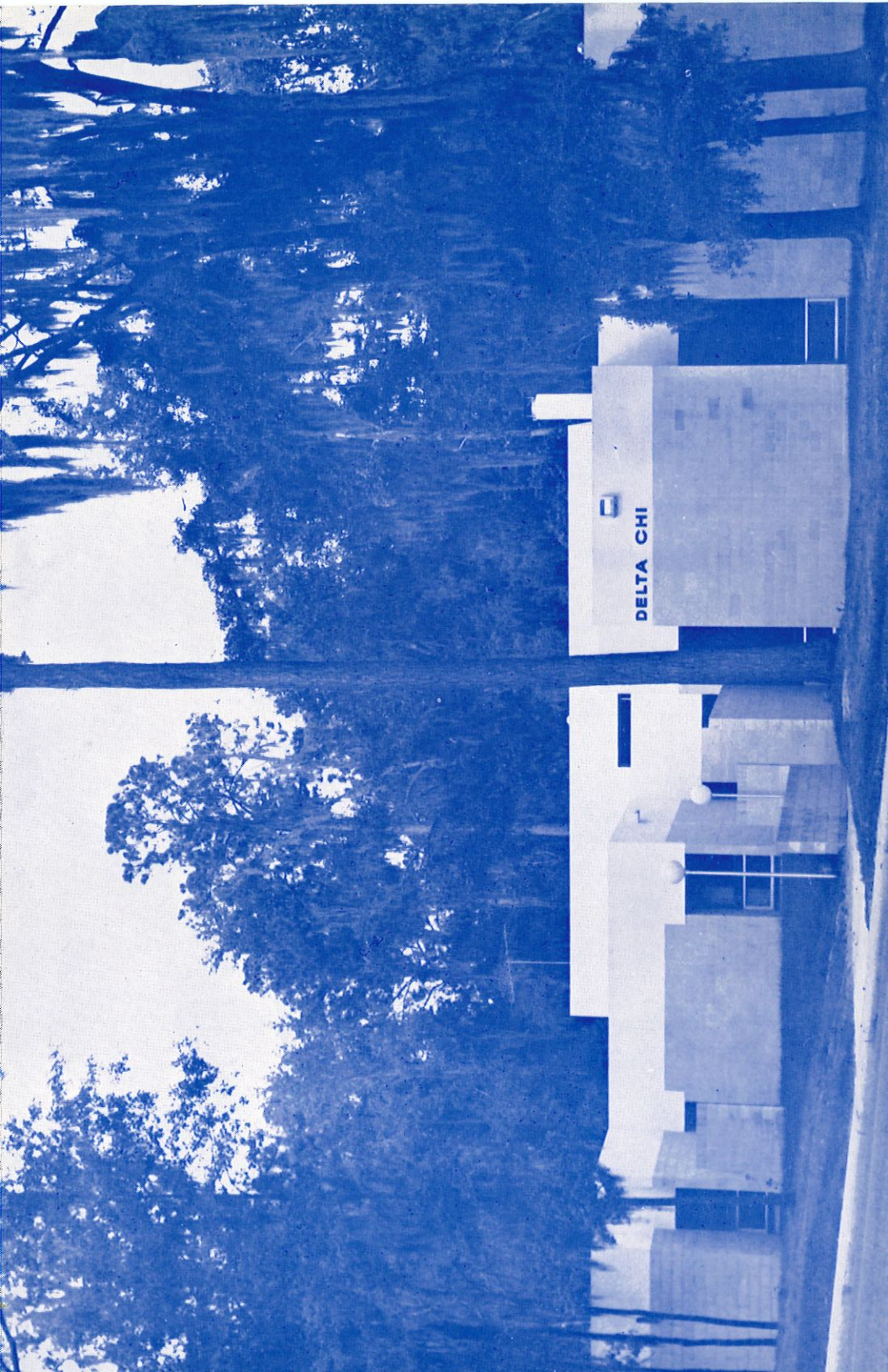
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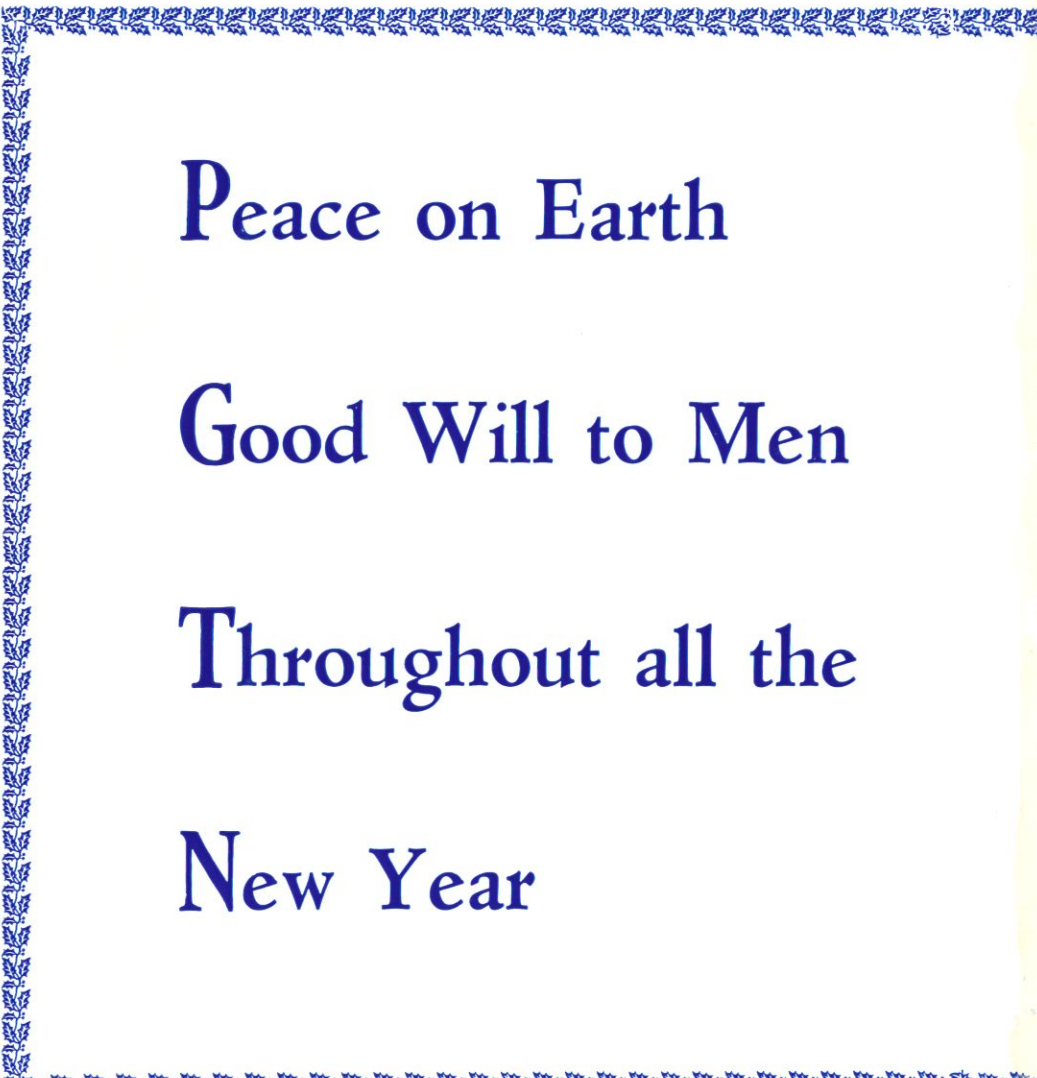
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