

A Peek at Fraternity Headquarters Progress



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OCTOBER

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THE COVER—DU Executive Secretary W. A. Butler, Jr. tosses a shovel of dirt at the headquarter's ground-breaking ceremony. Brother Butler has put in years of hard work toward the relocation which will culminate in dedication ceremonies this spring. Details on page 169.

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Doing Their Own Thing

At the 136th Convention

The participants in the 136th International Leadership Conference and Convention were clad in every conceivable form of dress in an attempt to express their individuality. Everything from plaid bells, shoulder-length hair, tie-died undershirts, full beards, bare feet and leather vests to the standard cardigan sweater and grey flannel slacks. Right along with an expression to do "their own thing" was the obvious combined effort by the 285 undergraduates in attendance to team together in a concerted attempt to continue the growth of Delta Upsilon chapters. Chapters which had seen a tormented year of campus destruction, a resurrection of Marxist student groups, increased campus attention to hallucinogenic drugs and collegiate concern about the War, politics, and co-ed living instead of ye ole fraternity house. Through leadership sessions, informal discussion periods and workshops dealing with every phase of chapter activity, chapter representatives from across the continent gathered in Winnipeg, Canada during August 25-28, to plan for the 1970-71 academic year.

Amid a Centennial Year Celebration for the Province of Manitoba, Canada, members of Delta Upsilon Fraternity were hosted by the International Inn near the Winnipeg International Airport.

Appropriately so, the first session of the conference was for the benefit of the Canadian chapters who gathered for the Canadian Luncheon and Conference on Tuesday to discuss problems of mutual concern.

While participants registered in the afternoon, fraternity staff members and alumni officers were busy counseling chapter leaders in the Chapter Interview Sessions. A Committee on Standards, composed of undergraduate members also met and set conduct standards for the sessions. Upon their report to the delegates a very orderly conference and convention progressed. Undergraduates must be commended for their patience as the hotel refused to honor a room commitment made months in advance. Many participants were forced to double and triple up for most of their stay in Winnipeg.

The opening convocation was held Tuesday evening and featured David E. Kilgore, *McGill '49*, who is president of the Great Western Life Insurance Company. Speaking on, "Opportunities in the '70s," Brother Kilgore concurred with the undergraduates that, "Change we must bring about, but that change," he went on to say, "must preserve the values that have been set down by our forefathers."

Wednesday morning was devoted to workshops

conducted by the fraternity headquarter's staff members and covered membership development, direct and deferred rushing, chapter relations, financial management and a section for chapter presidents.

The luncheon on Wednesday featured a report by Frank B. Jones, *Indiana '46*, alumni secretary at Indiana University, vice-president of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and chairman of the Headquarters Building Committee. Complemented by a set of slides, his progress report on the new headquarters building brought the undergraduates up-to-date on the final step on the relocation move from New York City to Indianapolis, Indiana.

A continuation of the workshop during the afternoon led to a dinner presentation by William H. Bried, *Bradley '68*, assistant executive secretary entitled, "Spotlight on Growth." Expansion efforts, under the careful supervision of the headquarters staff and especially Brother Bried, added seven new chapters last year. He predicted that at least a dozen groups will have colony or petitioning group status during this academic year.

Undergraduate Convention Chairman Ralph Prygrocki, *Manitoba '71*, amazed the delegates when, with the help of other Manitoba brothers, he came up with a date for each of the delegates. Their



Brother Roland G. Grandpré discusses the "Impact of Changes on Management" at the Convention luncheon.



The Sweepstakes Trophy presented by Brother Watkins to Brother James Morenz, Northern Illinois '71, president of the winning Northern Illinois Chapter, concluded the Awards Banquet presentations at the Leadership Conference.



Michael Bullock, North Carolina '71, receives the Directors Award for Excellence from President Charles F. Jennings.

job was made easier by the fact that Winnipeg does have half a dozen nursing schools which were eager to contribute to the success of the Wednesday evening dance.

Thursday morning at 7:30 was early for an Ideas Breakfast, but the turnout was substantial and it kicked off another full day for the chapter leaders.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions were under the direction of Richard L. Sloma, associated with Scientific Methods, Inc., of Austin, Texas. After discussing the forces that motivate participation in chapter activities which are necessary for effective leadership, he introduced the GRID system of developing a measuring stick to determine involvement, participation and leadership capabilities.

The luncheon speaker for Thursday was The Honorable Ernest C. Manning, P.C., C.C., LL.D., the former premier of the Province of Alberta. At the evening banquet the president of the Northern Life Assurance Company, Edward A. Palk, addressed the delegates.

Evening meetings were held by the standing and special convention committees. The following brothers served as committee chairmen: New Business, David A. Ball, *Lehigh* '71; Scholarship, Michael R.



Kansas Chapter President Randy Youle, Kansas '71, beams appreciative thanks as he receives the Trustees Award for Chapter Excellence from Board Chairman W. D. Watkins.

Shanks, *Washington State* '71; Credentials, James A. Alles, *Arlington* '72; Resolutions, Paul Ramsey, Jr., *Union* '71; New Chapters, James W. Keller, *Texas* '72; Administration, Fred L. Roberts, Jr., *Bradley* '71; and Chapter Standards, Ralph N. Childs, *Northwestern* '72.

Conducted concurrently with the convention committee meetings was a Special Rushing Seminar which concluded the Leadership Conference portion of the four-day meeting.

Friday morning, Robert E. Guy, *Manitoba* '32, called the 1970 Convention to order. Brother Guy was assisted by Vice-Chairman of the Convention Harold F. Gyles, *Manitoba* '49; Parliamentarian, George R. Hunter, *Manitoba* '49; and John L. Ettner, recorder, *Fresno* '69.

After reports from the officers of the fraternity and a review of the year's activities by the executive secretary, the delegates moved to the business at hand. A report to the Convention from the Undergraduate Subcommittee on Chapter Status and Standards recommended an amendment to the constitution. The Sub-Committee spent the year studying the present awkward provisions in the constitution which permit temporary suspension pending reorganization. The constitutional amendment was approved by the Convention and now goes on to the Assembly for their concurrence. The new "show cause approach" has dual merit and will satisfy two needs. First, it allows the fraternity to withdraw a charter upon a three-fourths vote of the Board of Directors after a hearing, or automatically if the chapter does not attend the hearing. Second, the new provision may be used to spark a chapter back to life by encouraging an effective chapter change. Protection for the show cause chapter is provided by an appeal provision which allows a stay of the show cause proceedings if a valid reason can be provided for the Board Chairman's consideration. This proposed change in the constitution does not eliminate the right of the Convention to act on chapter status or standards, but shares this responsibility with the Board of Directors, as the Convention has with approval of colonies, petitioners and installations.

(Continued on page 164)

THE AWARDS 1970 STORY

The highlight of each Convention is the presentation of the Fraternity's awards for chapter excellence. Using the standards for chapter operations outlined in the Delta Upsilon Superior Chapter Program, each chapter receives several extensive reviews during the year and at the end of the school year.

Members of the Undergraduate Activities Committee and the Fraternity's professional staff weigh the progress of each chapter. Field reports, reports from the chapter Deputies, counsellors, alumni corporation officers, and Province Governors, all are evaluated, in addition to chapter officers' correspondence, SP-10 and SP-11 reports, newsletters, rushing statistics, financial reports, and scholarship standings.

The Achievement Sweepstakes Award is presented to the most outstanding chapter in Delta Upsilon. Certificates of Merit are presented to runners-up and to chapters which have excelled in a particular area of chapter operations. In addition to the Achievement Sweepstakes Trophy are a host of other trophies, plaques, and citations—many of them almost as greatly treasured.

ACHIEVEMENT SWEEPSTAKES AWARD

Delta Upsilon's Most Outstanding Chapter Northern Illinois

TRUSTEES' AWARD

(Chapters on campuses of more than 25 fraternities)

Award for Excellence Kansas

DIRECTORS' AWARDS

(Chapters on campuses of 14 to 25 fraternities)

Award for Excellence North Carolina

Award for Improvement Toronto

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

(Chapters on campuses of less than 14 fraternities)

Award for Excellence North Dakota

Award for Improvement Fresno

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholarship Achievement North Dakota

Scholarship Improvement Minnesota

OTHER MAJOR AWARDS

Chapter Relations Plaque North Carolina

Publications Trophy Missouri

Best Pledge Education Program North Dakota

North Dakota Takes Home Three Awards

Resolutions by both the Scholarship and New Chapters Committee emphasized continued efforts by the fraternity in the area of improved scholarship and a controlled expansion program.

The Committee on Administration presented an amendment to the constitution which would encourage chapters to report their initiates at least 10 days prior to initiation ceremonies. The amendment proposed a late filing charge of 10 dollars.



Dr. Herbert E. Smith, dean of the Leadership Conference, presents award for best membership development program to North Dakota Chapter President Lynn Lucklow, North Dakota '71.

After a great deal of discussion, the Convention defeated the motion 41 in favor and 22 opposed, one vote less than the required two-thirds approval.

The final item of business was a resolution for a study into the cost and content of a visual aid presentation describing the International Fraternity.

The Convention was able to finish all of its business in the morning, leaving the afternoon for relaxation before the evening Awards Banquet. The Friday luncheon speaker was Roland G. Grandpré, executive director of the Manitoba Institute of Management, Inc., in Winnipeg. He spoke of the "Impact of Changes on Management." "... civilizations live and stay vital," Brother Grandpré said, "as long as they respond successfully to challenges, and they stop responding when they lose the will and power to make their own decisions—when they stop responding they die."

While many delegates were relaxing by the poolside, others were attending special interest meetings. They included a seminar for colony and petitioning groups, host chapters of Province Conferences, and a field secretary interest meeting.

An "honest to goodness" bagpiper led the members of the head table into The Hollow Mug of the

International Inn for the Awards Banquet. Very popular with the undergraduates he was called back for an encore.

As usual the secret of who would receive the coveted achievement awards was closely guarded. Never did the brothers of the North Dakota Chapter have the slightest idea that they would go home with three trophies, but indeed they did. Their collection included the President's Award for Excellence, earned by chapters on campuses of less than 14 fraternities. North Dakota has more DU's in the Honors Program than all the other fraternities combined. The members of the group are involved in a wide range of campus activities and receive much recognition through a very excellent chapter cultural program. They also took back with them for the second year in a row, the Scholarship Achievement Award. Awarded on the basis of grades for the 1968-69 year, North Dakota has been number one in scholarship since they were founded in 1961. The third award was a plaque for the Best Pledge Education Program. The North Dakota Chapter has a progressive pledge education program that leads all others on campuses and stresses individual scholastic development and involvement in chapter, campus and community activities.

The Achievement Sweepstakes Award was won by the chapter who will host the 1971 Convention. Installed only four years ago the Northern Illinois Chapter then boasted an excellent pledge education program. That tradition for excellence has grown with the chapter and this year they initiated 26 of 30 pledges and excelled in all other areas. Among their membership was the president of the IFC, editor of the school paper and representation on seven varsity athletic teams. Second scholastically on a campus of 22 chapters, their excellence should lead to a well organized convention next summer.



Once again in the winner's circle, Brother Lucklow, president of the North Dakota Chapter, receives the President's Awards for Chapter Excellence from Delta Upsilon President Jennings.



Douglas Wiegand, president of the Minnesota Chapter, accepts the Scholarship Improvement bowl from Brother Smith.



Spotlighting outstanding scholastic achievement, Brother Smith presents the Clark Foundation award for highest academic achievement to Col. Winslow, advisor to the North Dakota Chapter, who attended the Leadership Conference.



William M. Poston, North Carolina '72, chapter relations secretary of the North Carolina Chapter, receives the Portland Oregon Award for Best Chapter Public Relations program from Dr. Smith.

The Trustees' Award for Excellence went to the Kansas Chapter, recognized as a traditionally strong chapter on a campus known to have one of the strongest fraternity systems on the continent. Aside from the disruptive activities which occurred at KU last year the chapter was able to participate in a new and more meaningful way in all areas of campus life and chapter operation.

Spearheaded by an excellent chapter relations program, the North Carolina Chapter took home their tenth consecutive major award. This year it was the Directors' Award for Excellence given to chapters on campuses of 14 to 25 fraternities. North Carolina ranked first in scholarship and improved in every chapter operation.

The Directors' Award for Improvement was received by the Toronto Chapter because of their measurable improvement in most every area.

The President's Award is given to chapters on campuses of less than 14 fraternities. North Dakota received the President's Award for Excellence with the Award for Improvement going to the Fresno Chapter. Upon returning to school the Fresno brothers were faced with major fire damage to the house and a serious membership problem. Over-

coming both problems, the chapter initiated 19 of 22 pledges.

The Minnesota Chapter moved from last place scholastically on their campus of 27 fraternities three years ago to well above the all men's average and a sixth place ranking. For this accomplishment, they were awarded the Scholarship Improvement Award.

For one of the most comprehensive and thorough chapter relations programs that Delta Upsilon has ever witnessed, the North Carolina Chapter took home its second award of the evening, the Chapter Relations Plaque.

The Missouri Chapter won the Publications Trophy by publishing an excellent rush book, a very good series of alumni newsletters and a much appreciated Alumni Directory.

An excellent local theatrical presentation of "Hello Dolly" on the mini-stage of The Hollow Mug concluded an exciting evening and a very active week for the undergraduate leaders of the fraternity.



Receiving the Best Publications program award was the Missouri Chapter, in a presentation by Dr. Herbert E. Smith. The winning entry included an alumni directory, several professionally produced chapter alumni newsletters and an outstanding rushing brochure which was also mailed to alumni. The bowl was accepted by Don Ingle, Missouri '73.

Fraternity Suffers When Chapters Fail to Pay Fees Promptly

TREASURER'S REPORT, 1969-70

The fiscal year that ended June 30, 1970, marked the end of the first full fiscal year since the International Headquarters was moved to Indianapolis. Although in the "settling in" process the Fraternity suffered an excess of operating expense over income amounting to about \$18,000, this was a considerable improvement over the deficit in the 1969 Operating Fund of over \$98,000.

The attached statements are a part of this report and have been audited and present fairly the financial position of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at June 30, 1970.

The first statement gives us a "Statement of Financial Position." At fiscal year end, our consolidated general funds totaled \$496,438, the Cox Fund \$171,443, and the Permanent Trust Fund \$1,303,209 for a net worth of \$1,971,090; this was \$45,796 less than the previous year. The Cox Fund reflects allowance for an unrealized loss of \$45,000 in 1970.

In the "Statement of Changes in Fund Balances," the first five comprise the general funds. The "Operating Fund" shows a deficit at the end of the year amounting to \$63,746; this reflects a beginning of year deficit of \$45,644 plus the current year excess of operating expenses over income of \$18,102.

The "Chapter Loan Fund" had an opening balance of \$443,763 to which was added \$15,478 for interest received; since the fund had only minor expenses, the fund showed an increase of over \$15,000. Earlier loans are being charged 5% with the later ones paying 8%. Payments are due in installments through 1989. In some cases the original payment dates have been extended. Loans outstanding after reserves of nearly \$21,000 are approximately \$327,000.

The "Equalization Fund" again this past year did not receive a transfer from the "Operating Fund" and, since it had expenditures and other charges of \$6,455, it ended the year with a balance of only \$14,991.

The "Emergency and Colonization Fund" while small had a net increase of over \$3,000. The current balance of the "Expansion Fund" of approximately \$76,000 did not materially change during the year.

The Fraternity intends to liquidate the "Lester E. Cox Fund" investments and use those funds in the planned construction of an International Headquarters office building. Accordingly, provision has been made in the accompanying statements for the decline in market value in these investments in the amount of \$45,000. Thus, the Fund shows a decline during the year from a balance of \$207,949 to \$171,443.

The "Permanent Trust Fund" had a book value of \$1,306,769 at the beginning and \$1,303,209 at



Raymond O. Clutter, DePauw '39
Treasurer

the end of the last fiscal year. The \$3,500 loss resulted from loss on sales and redemption of securities.

The income of the "Operating Fund" was up over \$32,000 and expenses were down about \$20,000 as compared with 1969. The Fund also omitted transfers to other funds in amounts totaling over \$27,000. Thus, the excess of operating fund expenses and transfer to other funds over income amounted to approximately \$18,000 during the last fiscal year as compared to \$98,000 the year before. While this is not an enviable record, it does represent a great improvement over the prior year. The principal increases in income come from pledge and initiation fees and alumni support, which shows a favorable trend.

The Fraternity suffers, in my opinion, because many chapters fail to remit pledge and initiation fees promptly. The number of chapters which report their initiates at the time of initiation is less than 50 percent; this makes for serious cash flow problems. In some chapters, the men pay their initiation fee, the money is used for other purposes, and the chagrined initiates can't understand why the International Fraternity doesn't process their pin orders immediately. Months later, when the Interna-

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	June 30	
	1970	1969
GENERAL FUNDS		
Assets:		
Cash (including interest-bearing certificates of deposit)	\$ 84,461	\$ 148,017
Investment income receivable	17,441	16,553
Fees receivable from chapters, less allowance of \$5,000 in 1970	49,231	25,224
Chapter supplies	6,020	10,756
Canadian Government bonds, at cost (approximate quoted market, 1970—\$3,600; 1969—\$3,400)	5,000	5,000
Notes receivable from chapters, less estimated doubtful notes (Note 1)	326,708	306,933
Office equipment, at cost, less accumulated depreciation, 1970—\$23,042; 1969—\$16,542	38,273	39,224
	527,134	551,707
Less—Accounts payable and accrued expenses	30,696	49,539
Net general fund assets	496,438	502,168
LESTER E. COX FUND		
Assets:		
Cash available to fund	25,316	18,784
Investment income receivable	832	817
Investments, at fair market value on date of receipt or cost, less allowance for unrealized loss of \$45,000 in 1970 (Note 5) (approximate market, 1969—\$170,400)	145,295	188,348
Lester E. Cox fund assets	171,443	207,949
PERMANENT TRUST FUND		
Assets:		
Cash available to fund	19,659	19,451
Investments, at cost (approximate market, 1970—\$831,000; 1969—\$1,097,300)	1,283,550	1,287,318
Permanent trust fund assets	1,303,209	1,306,769
Total net assets	\$1,971,090	\$2,016,886
Representing balances for:		
Operating fund	\$ (63,746)	\$ (45,644)
Chapter loan fund	459,247	443,763
Equalization fund	14,991	21,446
Emergency and colonization fund	9,953	6,788
Expansion fund	75,993	75,815
Total general funds	496,438	502,168
Lester E. Cox fund	171,443	207,949
Permanent trust fund	1,303,209	1,306,769
Total fund balances	\$1,971,090	\$2,016,886

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	Operating Fund	Chapter Loan Fund	Equali- zation Fund	Emergency and Coloni- zation Fund	Expansion Fund	Lester E. Cox Fund	Permanent Trust Fund
Balance, beginning of year	\$ (45,644)	\$443,763	\$21,446	\$6,788	\$75,815	\$207,949	\$1,306,769
Income:							
Interest on notes receivable from chapters (Note 1)		15,478			489		
Investment income						8,494	
Loss on sales and redemptions of securities							(3,560)
Provision for unrealized loss on investments (Note 5)						(45,000)	
Collection of Emergency Loans, including interest				5,033			
Excess of operating fund expenses over income, per accompanying statement	(18,102)						
Expenditures and other charges		(113)	(6,455)	(1,868)	(311)		
Insurance recovery		119					
Balance, end of year	\$ (63,746)	\$459,247	\$14,991	\$9,953	\$75,993	\$171,443	\$1,303,209

tional Headquarters uncovers the fact that there was an initiation, it is very difficult to collect the money long overdue.

In order to check more carefully on income and expenditures as compared to budget, a new monthly reporting form was devised this past year which enables the officers and directors to take necessary

action at an early date if substantial deviations from budget should occur.

It appears that the year ending June 30, 1970, marked the beginning of a renewed expansion of the Fraternity, which resulted from action taken not only in the past fiscal year but also in prior years.

STATEMENT OF OPERATING FUND INCOME, EXPENSES
AND TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS

	<i>For the Year</i>	
	<i>Ended June 30</i>	
	<i>1970</i>	<i>1969</i>
INCOME		
Pledge and initiation fees	\$211,066	\$167,732
Alumni support	19,586	24,628
Investment income	61,094	60,493
Interest on certificates of deposit	2,771	9,958
Other	6,413	5,417
	<u>\$300,930</u>	<u>\$268,228</u>
EXPENSES		
Salaries and expenses:		
Executive and field secretaries	\$ 93,667	\$ 96,935
Office (Note 2)	138,251	138,385
QUARTERLY	29,542	32,151
Convention, conferences and assembly	28,085	26,633
Expenses for initiates	21,073	24,766
Officers and committees	8,414	12,360
Grant to Delta Upsilon Education Foundation		8,000
	<u>\$319,032</u>	<u>\$339,230</u>
TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS		
To chapter loan fund		\$ 18,000
To expansion fund		9,600
	<u>\$319,032</u>	<u>\$366,830</u>
Excess of operating fund expenses and transfers to other funds over income	\$ 18,102	\$ 98,602

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
JUNE 30, 1970

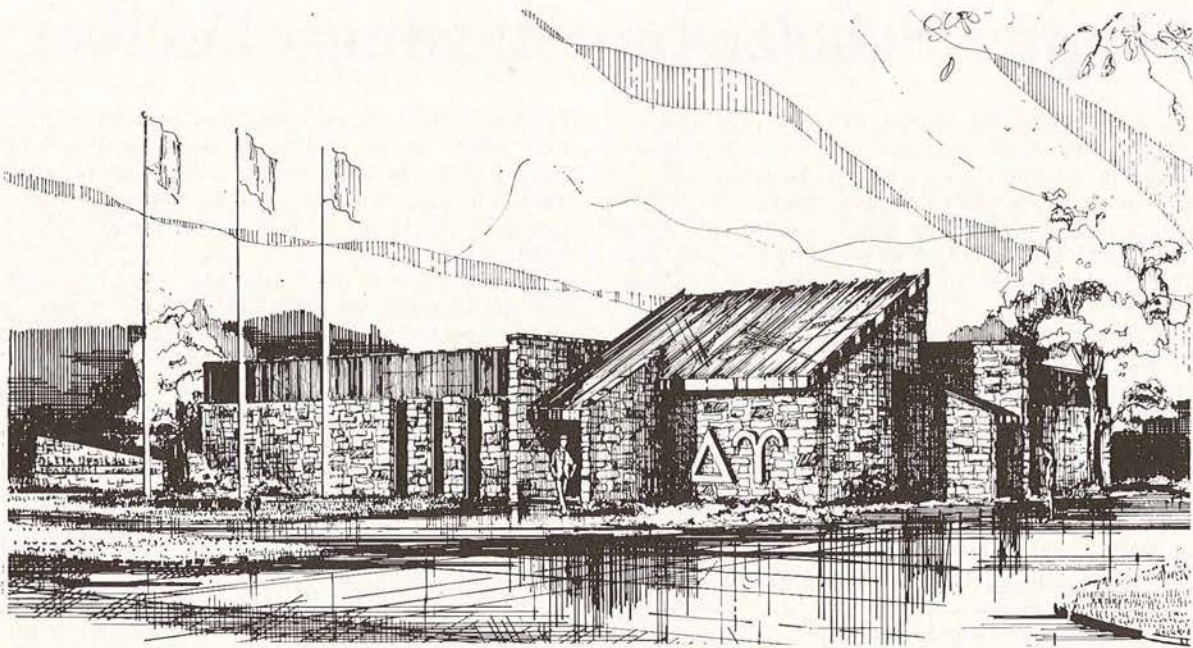
Note 1: The notes receivable from chapters bear interest at 5% to 8% per year and are due in installments through 1989, although payment dates on certain notes have been extended by the chapter loan committee. Some of the notes are fully or partially secured by second or third mortgages on chapter properties. Notes receivable from chapters are stated net of an allowance for doubtful collection of \$20,759. Interest on notes receivable is recorded only when received.

Note 2: The Fraternity headquarters has a contributory, insured pension plan covering eligible employees as set forth in the Plan. The pension expense for the year was \$786.

Note 3: In a few instances, the Fraternity has guaranteed certain liabilities of its chapters. At June 30, 1970, guarantees were outstanding on approximately \$92,500 of such liabilities.

Note 4: The financial statements do not include \$35,174 cash received from an estate including accumulated interest thereon which is held in trust with the stipulation that it be used for the benefit of the New York University Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity if such chapter is activated by February 1972; if the chapter is not activated by that date, the cash and accumulated interest are to be remitted to Delta Upsilon Educational Foundation.

Note 5: The Fraternity intends to liquidate the Lester E. Cox fund investments and use those funds in the planned construction of a National Headquarters office building. Accordingly, provision has been made in the accompanying statements for the decline in market value in these investments.



Work Is Progressing on New Fraternity Headquarters

Ground was broken for the new Delta Upsilon International Fraternity Headquarters in Indianapolis on August 18. Work on the 6,500 square foot contemporary building designed by James Associates, architects and engineers of Indianapolis is now underway.

The ground-breaking ceremonies were informal, as a group of alumni and staff joined Vice-President Frank B. Jones, *Indiana '46*, chairman of the Building Committee with the work of taking the first few shovels of dirt from the building site.

A formal dedication and open house will be scheduled on completion of the building, which is located in the collegiate center tract of College Park, a large residential and office complex developed by College Life Insurance Company. Nearly completed on an adjoining lot is the national headquarters of the Amateur Athletic Union. The AAU moved from headquarters it had occupied in New York City for 82 years to Indianapolis to be closer to its members.

The January issue of the *QUARTERLY* will carry photographs of construction progress, and the April issue of the magazine will feature the dedication ceremonies.

Members of the Headquarters Building Committee included Howard Kahlenbeck, Jr., *Indiana '52*, a member of the law firm of Kreig, DeVault, Alexander and Capehart, Indianapolis, and a member of the Indiana chapter house corporation; Harry W. McCobb, *Michigan '25*, past president and chairman of Delta Upsilon, Southport, Connecticut; Raymond S. Noonan, *Middlebury '25*, president of R. S. Noonan Construction Company of York, Pennsylvania; Buert R. SerVaas, *Indiana '41*, president of

SerVaas, Incorporated, Indianapolis; and Brother Jones as chairman.

The present group evolved from an earlier Head-



Delta Upsilon Vice President Frank B. Jones, Indiana '46, Chairman of the Headquarters Building Committee, breaks ground for the new International Headquarters.

Chapter Scholarship Standings Decline

With an increasing number of chapters moving to the pass-fail system and others involved in delayed reporting, complete scholarship statistics are becoming harder and harder to prepare. There were 68 fraternities ranked in 1967-68, but the number dropped to 60 for 1968-69. This is even in light of the fact that five listed this year did not appear on the list last year.

The overall record still shows less than desirable improvement with only 22 chapters above the all men's average.

The statistics, which were made available by the National Interfraternity Conference, indicate that 26 chapters improved while the same number declined in their ranking of the previous year.

As indicated on the chart, Minnesota is sixth out of 24 fraternities and well above the all men's average. During the previous year they were ranked 61 and on their campus were 24th out of 25 fraternities. They were most deserving of the Scholarship Improvement Award which they received this year.

During the 1968-69 year only two chapters were number one on their campus. Of course North Dakota was again number one while Northern Illinois also gained the top post on their campus. Four fra-

ternities were in second and five held to a third place finish on their campus. Delta Upsilon continually works for improvement in the area of scholarship and will announce the details on both a new scholarship film and booklet in the January QUARTERLY.

While meeting at the Convention, the Undergraduate Scholarship Committee investigated trends in chapter scholarship and the programs to encourage the development of concern for academic affairs.

The committee then presented the following resolution which was approved by the Convention:

WHEREAS, In order to maintain the International Fraternity it must be recognized that each chapter offer some value to each brother; and,

WHEREAS, At the same time good scholarship is an integral part of chapter well being and individual success; and,

WHEREAS, Delta Upsilon International Fraternity recognizes increasing student involvement in societal affairs and campus unrest; now,

Be It Resolved, That each chapter should keep in perspective its scholastic priorities, and further,

Be It Resolved, That the chapter respect the right of each brother to choose his *individual* priorities.

NEW HEADQUARTERS *(from page 169)*

quarters Planning and Site Selection Committee which investigated various building sites in Indianapolis. With the approval of the Board of Directors that committee recommended the purchase of the building site in the College Park area of Indianapolis.

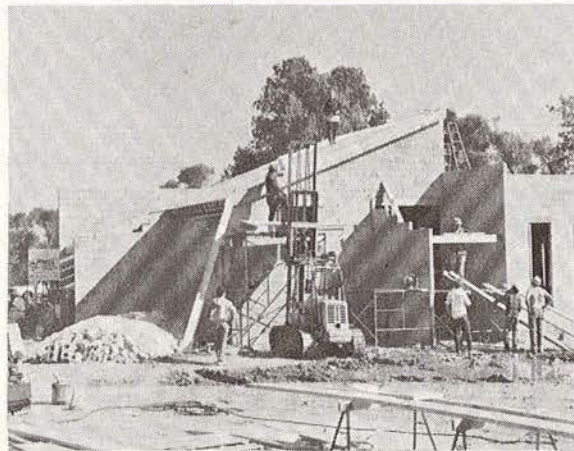
Following Board approval, the new committee made proposals on facilities, building costs, construction arrangements and other details, which were

also approved by the Board.

A finance committee, chaired by Brother Raymond O. Clutter, *DePauw '39*, worked closely with the building committee to determine financial requirements for the project. Members of the committee include Joe B. Longden, *DePauw '39*, Assistant Treasurer; Owen J. Neighbors, *DePauw '41*, and Donald C. Rasmussen, *Purdue '46*.

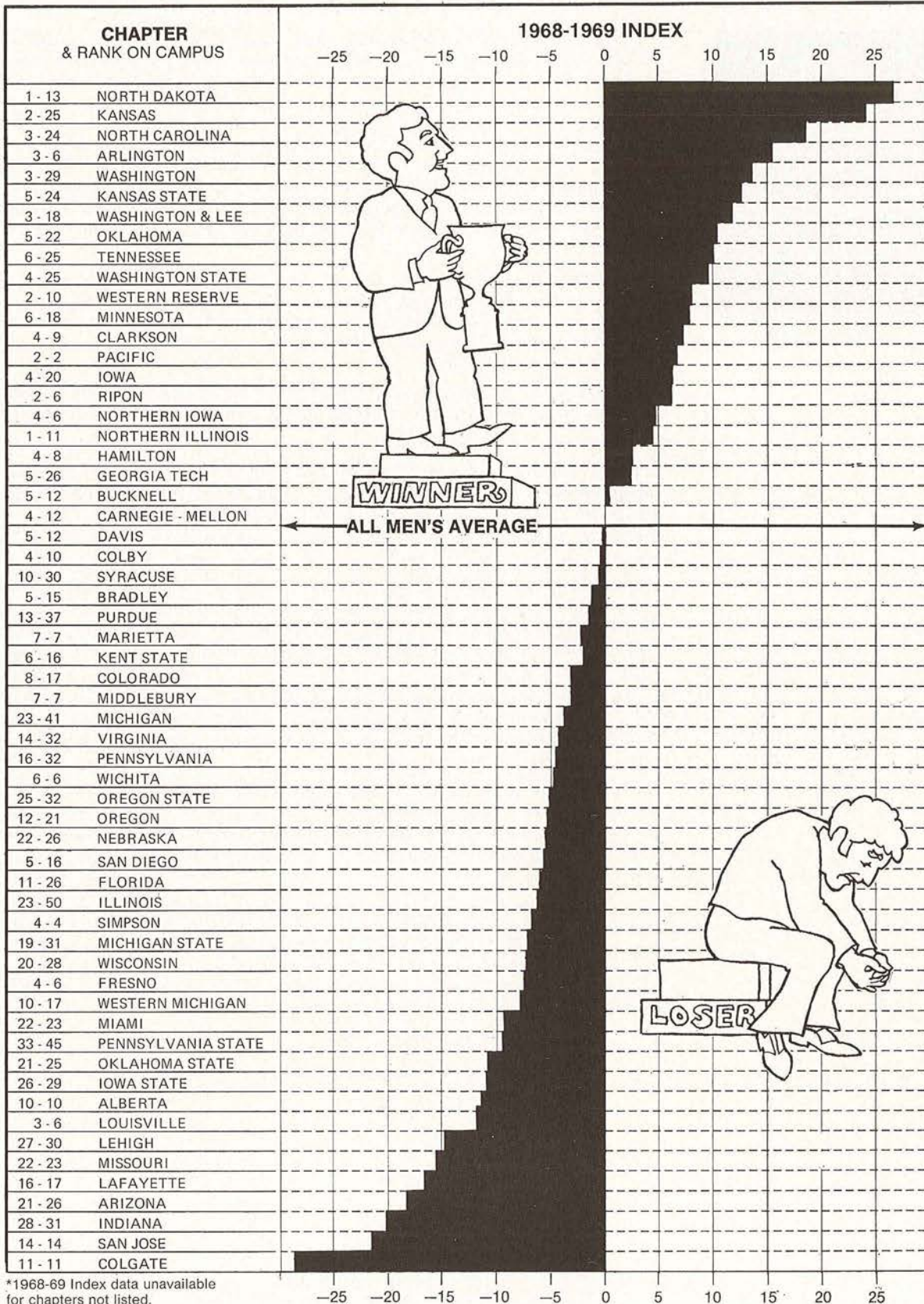


Happy ground-breakers pose before a rendering of the Headquarters building. Left to right, Headquarters Building Chairman Frank B. Jones, *Indiana '46*; Howard R. Peterson, president of Peterson Construction Company; Buert R. SerVaas, *Indiana '41*, and Executive Secretary W. A. Butler, Jr.



At this point in the construction of the headquarters, workmen have completed the first stages of the distinctive sloped entrance roof which covers the reception area. At the present time the exterior limestone work has been completed and work is progressing on schedule in the interior of the building.

1968-1969 SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS



*1968-69 Index data unavailable for chapters not listed.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT



CHARLES F. JENNINGS

I'd like to paraphrase and expand upon some of the statements made in my last report. My revised statement would read "Men pledge and become brothers in Delta Upsilon because of 'the changing ambitions, objectives and accomplishments' of the peer group of DU's with whom they will identify. They also desire to join Delta Upsilon because within the framework of its motto, Justice Our Foundation, and its principles, The Advancement of Justice, The Development of Character, The Diffusion of Liberal Culture and The Promotion of Friendship, all peer groups of DU's can retain their relevancy to the constantly changing world. An alert chapter of Delta Upsilon has a good product for which it need not apologize but which it nevertheless must sell."

In making the above restatement of why one chooses Delta Upsilon, I desire to set the stage for and encourage individual and collective thinking on the question that was asked in the last QUARTERLY feature—Your Opinion Please. I'm sorry that our readers did not take an active role in expressing their views on the question.

The Question: To what extent do you think DU Chapters should become involved, in the name of Delta Upsilon, in issues that cause campus unrest?

My Answer: Totally involved.

This is not easy, for how do you totally involve a peer group whose individual members have personal integrity, resist smothering conformity and still desire group identity? I am tempted at this point to let you take it from here, since there are probably as many answers as there are brothers.

But total involvement points not to the end result but to the means of attaining it. Any problem, cause, idea or course of action is at long last resolved by a judgment. Said judgment can be a consensus or something less. The opinions of many can be compressed into a final judgment. The final resolution won by a bare majority is less attractive than one unanimously backed.

When the brothers of Delta Upsilon seriously consider any issue that is causing campus unrest or any controversial subject and come to a well supported conclusion, the resolution or the action taken might well be under the banner of Delta Upsilon.

What is more to be desired is that every campus question involving unrest be considered by a chapter meeting in "committee of the whole." Any judgments formed which are just and which can be carried out in a responsible manner under principles commensurate with those of Delta Upsilon deserves group identity.

However, there will be some questions which cannot be resolved and backed by the chapter. In such instances, those individuals who act on their own to satisfy their personal integrity, should do so with the knowledge of the chapter but in a way that does not involve the group. I believe in these fast moving times, "the committee of the whole" approach will suggest sounder solutions to the challenges faced.

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "C. F. Jennings".



*"In Frustration, Students
Lash Out Against the System"*

HERE'S ONE SOLUTION

By Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, *Kent '44*
President Miami University

In these days of campus unrest, I have given a good deal of thought to the problems that beset us as members of a state, nation, as well as a university community. I have become convinced that the "band-aid" approach to most of our educational ills is ineffectual. At the same time, I am more than ever convinced that education and politics must be kept apart; that, if they do become intertwined, it is education which will be the loser. Accordingly, I am determined that this university must not become politicized as it seeks to relate meaningfully to the problems of the greater society. Classrooms and lecture halls must not become political arenas. Meetings of faculty and staff must not be given over to political argumentation and resolution. Time reserved for academic programs must not be usurped in the cause of political expediency. I am convinced that politicalization leads to polarization, which, in turn, leads inevitably to factionalization and, ultimately, the demise of the life of the university. This must not happen here!

Rather, it seems to me that the time has come for this state and nation to re-think and re-structure the entire educational program for our youth, to make provision for social and political, as well as intellectual, growth at a time advantageous to both the nation and the individual student.

From thirty years of intensive involvement in higher education, as student, teacher, dean, and president, I have reached the conclusion that the finest group of students, as students, which I have seen in that entire span of time were the veterans of World War II. Highly motivated and hard-working, they knew what they wanted. They had different goals towards which they virtually ran, not walked, in their educational progress. Morale was high among them. Discipline was virtually no problem.

These were persons who had a period of service to the nation behind them. Most were attending college on the GI Bill of Rights. Mature, purposeful,

they dominated campus life in the mid-1940's until the early 1950's.

In recent years, in the late 1960's and now in the beginning of the 1970's, we have seen many college students who seemingly are disoriented, purposeless, lacking in motivation, unsure of the future—some even wondering if they have a future! Many seem disenchanted with the processes of formal education. They appear bored and unchallenged. By and large, they seem to know what they are against, rather than what they are for.

It seems to me that, for many of these, the educational process seems dull, unstimulating, and boring. They have been kept in the educational milieu for too long a period of time without a break or interruption from which they can gain insight and perspective. For most of them, the salt of education has already lost its flavor. In frustration, they lash out against the system which seems stagnant, unresponsive, without challenge.

What solution do I propose? I suggest that there is much that we ought to have learned from the experiences of the post-World War student veterans, as well as from the disenchantment of the present college generation.

1. I propose that we start our youngsters in the first grade at age five, combining the present first grade and kindergarten.

2. Twelve years of formal schooling through primary and secondary grades would then ensue, with most earning their high school diplomas by age seventeen.

3. I propose that there then be required two full years of national service for everyone, young men and young women alike, during their eighteenth and nineteenth years. This could be performed as military service for those who wish it. It could be hospital service, including work in the now badly understaffed mental hospitals and asylums. Or it could be environmental service, including pollution

(Continued on page 191)

Speak Up in the '70s

Involvement, A Necessity

By David Greer

The days in which we live are electrified with the news of student unrest. Is this actually student unrest or are the students of the seventies and late sixties becoming more involved with the problems which confront society and the university community in particular?

Student unrest and campus involvement are difficult terms to distinguish between. Student unrest is the result of the students becoming active in attempts to control their lives as students and later as members of the greater community. Student unrest is his dissatisfaction with certain university policies and problems and his attempt to find a solution.

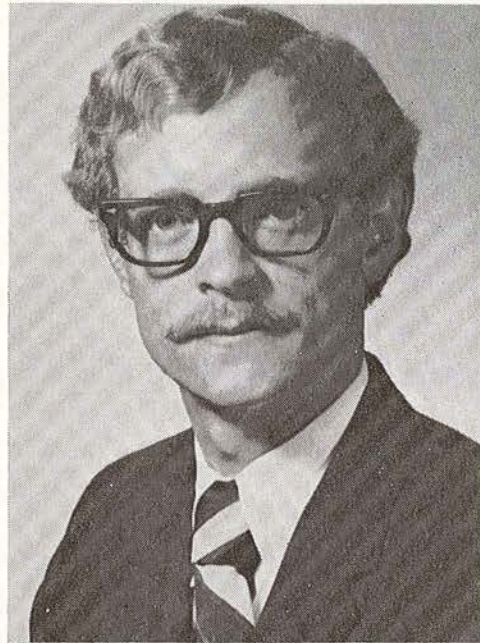
The issues which motivate campus unrest must have some degree of importance to the student or they simply would not cause people to become so deeply involved. The depth of this commitment is exemplified by an earnest search for a remedy—leaving no means unused.

We, as men of Delta Upsilon, have an obligation to become involved in these stirring issues which are relevant to our lives as students in a university community and as constituents of society. There is no evident means by which we can isolate ourselves from these pertinent issues which kindle campus unrest and involvement.

As a fraternity "reared in adversity" these times of campus unrest are not a unique problem to us. We can identify with the state of affairs and thus take advantage of the times.

Involvement in campus issues by a chapter is a necessary responsibility which it should, and in many cases must, undertake. The ways by which this is done may be quite varied and relative to each chapter's campus. The most elementary form of involvement is the chapter providing itself as a place at which different views of campus issues can be presented through an organized cultural program.

The main point to be stressed is that the chapter must be involved as a group or as a stimulating force to its members to become involved. The relevancy of the fraternity system of this continent is being questioned frequently. Often when we examine ourselves this relevance does not shine



Ever conscious to preserve Delta Upsilon on the campus of the University of Tennessee, David Greer serves his chapter as president. A junior, Brother Greer is enrolled in the school of public administration.

This year he is also active on the planning committee for the Southeastern IFC Conference Workshop. In addition he is active on the "Off the Row" Presidents Association. In the past he has served his chapter as assistant treasurer, parliamentarian and alumni relations director.

through. The utility of the fraternity must be developed by the individual chapters on each campus. We have this ripe opportunity to become involved and to increase our usefulness as a campus organization or we can watch it slip by. If this is the case, we may find ourselves on the sidelines hanging on for our very existence.

I see no other route than the one toward an increased involvement of chapters in campus issues. With an increase in participation the chapter should develop into a springboard from which its members can launch into a more active position in campus affairs. The chapter provides a basis for men to develop into activists in the promotion of their ideals and ideas. The chapter is the man's beginning to a more enriching interaction with his campus and his community.



COMMENT ON FRATERNITY

Courage and the Generation Trap

*"The critics, at a safe distance
where they can't be intimidated,
jeer at those who do the work."*

Whenever I get discouraged and am tempted to slack off, I refer to the quote above. It says so much about the people who have ceased to care, the alienated in our society.

Listen and you will hear them complaining at every opportunity, about everything. Making irrational demands, destroying for the sake of destruction, creating a noisome clamour, all are hallmarks of their failures. Their numbers are growing in *every* age group for the lack of courage to confront reality, to get pleasure from honest accomplishments.

I for one am convinced that the much-touted generation gap is nothing more than a convenient rationalization amongst lazy people who can't be bothered trying to understand today or contemplate tomorrow.

For the lack of courage we may be trapped between generations, despite vast technological advances, increasing wealth and productivity. All of these are insignificant when faced with our lack of concern for human relations and conditions. Courage is required for Fraternity, courage and insight for the days ahead.

Bill Butler

Fraternity Life in the '70s



Dr. James C. McLeod, Middlebury '26, served as dean of students of Northwestern University for 15 years which makes him well qualified to discuss student activities. In 1967 he asked to be relieved of those duties so that he might have more time as professor in the Department of History and Literature of Religions.

Brother McLeod is past president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He has been active in meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference. Currently he is serving as a vice-president of the International Fraternity. During an active career with Delta Upsilon he has held many offices and provided a great deal of helpful advice. This year as vice-president is his sixth term in that office. He was also scholarship commissioner and has been a featured speaker at many DU Leadership Conferences.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, he went to Northwestern in 1946 as the university chaplain, following chaplain duty in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

Then and Now

By Dr. James C. McLeod

IN a profile of "the values of American college students" a distinguished author* concluded:

"The values of American college students are remarkably homogeneous, considering the variety of their social, economic, ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds. . . . They are gloriously contented and supremely confident that their destinies lie within their own control rather than in the grip of external circumstances. The great majority are remarkably self-centered. The traditional moral virtues are valued by almost all students. They normally express a need for religion as part of their lives, and are dutifully responsive toward government."

When was this? Oh yes! 1957! Ten years later came Berkeley, to be followed by Columbia, plus more than 200 campuses at varying levels of dissent and demonstration culminating in the Kent catastrophe. Then followed the appointment of a commission whose report has brought a new explosive reaction in the entire nation.

Does one dare to suggest some in-depth analysis of the student today with equally serious consideration comparable to the Jacob findings? In this cybernetic society with computers so accessible, some group could certainly make some interesting analyses, but no one has!

Would the observation of one who has never left college since the mid-twenties and been closely related to college and university life since the mid-twenties have any validity? When one has known intimately the roaring twenties, the briefly thirsty-thirties, the war-torn forties and fifties (World War II and Korea) with the fifties, and its so-called Silent Generation, he has observed and been compelled to evaluate many student generations. As a chaplain, coach, professor, and Dean of Students in that period right up to this moment of truth, certain definite characteristics emerge.

Dr. Jacob said: "Perhaps these students (1957!) are the forerunners of a major cultural and ethical revolution, the unconscious ushers of an essentially secular (though nominally religious), self-oriented (though group-forming) society." How prophetic he was! He has described today's generation of college students, but only in the sketchiest of outline. With a bit more flesh, longer hair, shorter dresses,

* Philip E. Jacob, *Changing Values in College*.

Executive Secretary Reports to the Convention

As you well know, the year which we have just concluded was not one of "business as usual" on college campuses. The end of the 'sixties and the start of the turbulent 'seventies found students questioning traditional values and organizations as never before.

This was the year that gnawing uncertainties about priorities erupted into open dissent, violence, and destruction. There was and is a real crises of confidence in



W. A. Butler, Jr., *Western Michigan '61*
Executive Secretary

leadership at every level—as the larger, more pressing questions of survival of civilization, war—peace, environment, and a thousand other unsolved problems festered and came into sharp focus and concern.

These very considerable changes forced every aware Delta Upsilon chapter to ask fundamental questions about goals and purpose, program and involvement. To become relevant, to be involved or to face the immediate prospect of dying as a result of massive student indifference and benign neglect.

At the same time there is developing in the educational community, a sense of urgency, a larger concern for issues, and a growing identification with world problems.

Events of these days have such profound implications for us all, that no one dare ignore them. Nothing is static, change is the constant, and only the rate of change is accelerating. In such an environment the "status quo," rah, rah, traditional fraternity chapter, preserved from a former era is the most vulnerable, most perishable, most unnecessary part of student life.

And so it has seemed to me that our first priority must be to be attuned to change, to know when and how to accommodate it, to build upon the opportunities presented by the here and now.

That there are opportunities is undeniable, but the real question is: Do we have our listening apparatus in gear? Are we prepared and committed to working to create a fraternity of relevance and value?

A second high and pressing priority for every chapter must be to evaluate program in terms of changing environment and the new student, our prospective member. That evaluative process must be a constant if your chapter is to survive—yesterday's solutions will not provide answers to today's problems.

Research into the attitudes of your new members, or else your next pledge class will reveal the importance to you of making changes in program and direction.

I am certain you know even more keenly than we do

Then and Now

(from page 176)

and casual clothes for both sexes, today's college generation has the following characteristics:

1. They are impatient! They see chaos and confusion and little evidence that their elders are able to cope with the disorders of society. They have witnessed and decry the bungling of the economy, the failure to bring peace in Viet Nam and an unwillingness by their elders to resolve the racial problems.

2. They are suspicious and skeptical.

3. They are critical of many of the organizations their elders accepted and support—the church, the college (which their elders refer to as alma mater!), and the social segments of the college which fathers, mothers—even older brothers—enjoyed—fraternities and sororities!

Today's student was selected by a highly sophisticated system of tests and continues to be subjected to computerization as he pursues his studies at his college or university. He feels trapped and becomes cynical about such organizations as fraternities because he lumps them with all the other organiza-

tions which he found as his heritage from his parent's generation.

But not all so react! The impersonal multiversity with its towering residence halls, still standardized, duplicated, cellblocks leaves him as cold as its walls and floors. He seeks to relate himself to some smaller group—to belong to something to which he can give some of himself, and for which he may even willingly sacrifice his time and energy. Some find that by pooling their best they have much more to share with one another.

Make no mistake about today's college student. He has an idealism as rich as any of his predecessors, but he hesitates to commit himself to anything or anybody for the climate of cynicism has so encompassed our institutions of higher learning that today's students sometimes live and act as if there were no tomorrow!

Although they have an air of sophistication, possess extraordinary abilities in the arts and sciences, they are unsure of themselves. They not only trust no one over thirty—they distrust those who teach and those who guide the destinies of their colleges, their communities, and their nation.

The climate is not for learning how to live, along

Executive Secretary *(from page 177)*

that students are demanding a voice in their own education, seeking more meaning and relativeness from society, that the prospective fraternity member is looking for more than a place to eat and sleep, more than parties and a good time.

Delta Upsilon was conceived out of adversity, it was an early protest movement—so we must “stand for something of value and purpose, lest we fall for everything.”

We must be involved creatively with leadership on our campuses, in providing constructive, necessary change without destroying the very institutions which are the basis of our civilization.

Fraternities are involved in an “image scrimmage” whether we like it or not. The image of the fraternity system as a whole is not good. It is hard work for a chapter to break out of the traditional mold, to be innovative enough to attract the best students . . . but it is the most necessary work I know of at this time.

In trying to help you chart a course for the days ahead we have been doing a lot of listening this year, some study of changing student attitudes, and a good deal of planning for the days which we realize lie in the immediate future.

The number of men pledging and being initiated by most international fraternities is down 7% this year. While Delta Upsilon showed a small gain, the overall immediate prognosis is not heartening.

An important factor in rush results which have been improved is re-structured rushing systems, with stronger emphasis on pre-college and informal rush. Certainly the over-structured rush systems are those which are experiencing the greatest difficulty in attracting new members.

For several years now, at least one-third of our best chapter presidents have come to the Fraternity via informal rushing activities. This should give you some

insight into the importance of changing methods and patterns of rush.

At one time fraternity housing was regarded as the most attractive of available alternatives at many colleges and universities. This advantage, even with new chapter housing has disappeared with new freedoms for students to live wherever they please. Fraternity housing patterns are going to have to change a great deal if we are to continue to attract any men at all to live in chapter housing.

More important than the actual physical structure itself is what goes on in the house—what programs are encouraged to make the chapter house a valuable and interesting place to live? College housing regulations encourage students to do their own thing, many fraternities discourage this desire—and are, as a result, unattractive places to live.

One thing appears certain . . . there will be no more large capacity, pillared fraternity houses built in the foreseeable future—high costs of money, and increasing construction expenses prevent it—as do today's attitudes about housing.

A recent survey shows that inflation has exacted a heavy toll in fraternity chapter operating budgets. Rising costs in the kitchen have eliminated that part of chapter operations as a source of revenue and have turned to loss figures.

If you have not increased your charge for room and board in the last twelve months, you are going to have budget problems in the year ahead.

Mounting accounts receivable problems provide another source of financial stress in many chapter budgets. There is a direct correlation between good management in financial matters and good chapters. There is also a relationship between chapters which have budgets and regular financial statements and those who manage their money well.

If you are not able to produce a budget at this point for next year, you have real and immediate problems

Then and Now *(from page 177)*

with the know-how to survive in a competitive society. Too many like the climate so well they want to stay in it—most of them longer than they should! Too many are becoming professional students, many out of fear to face the real world outside the campus! Many mediocre students are permitted to continue in graduate school, often spending three to five years achieving a Master's degree! What happened to normal progress, once required of all students—undergraduate and graduate?

In a rapidly changing world many faculties and administrations refuse to change. Many faculty members talk about the need for dramatic changes in curriculum, requirements, course content, and the whole spectrum of undergraduate education. Tragically that's as far as much of it goes. Just talk!

Since this article has been prepared for publication in the quarterly of a national fraternity, it must present at least a viewpoint on the present generation of college students from their perspective. May I quote from the article “What changes must DU chapters make to serve the students of the '70s?” It comes through loud and clear that those who contributed believe that DU must serve both its members and the college community and be prepared to

change with the changing times and take positions of leadership rather than capitulate to the leadership of oft-times vocal minorities. One contributor used two key guideposts: Be aware and be active. Avoid the apathetic mood of the so-called silent majority. I hope he meant also to reform that group for they may be the richest resource, once aroused, to bring unity in the undergraduate life of the community of learners and scholars. If you failed to read the provocative and thoughtful comments of these undergraduate leaders, get a copy of the July 1970 QUARTERLY. Worth reading!

Only today's undergraduates can write the conclusion to any of the thoughts included in this presentation. If today's fraternity members will live and help others live richer and more significant lives; help the brotherhood fulfill the principles of the fraternity; contribute time, effort and leadership to the total campus life; and never lose sight of their principal vocation—to be Students, then our chapters will contribute a meaningful experience to their members as they fulfill their individual and collective ideals. Edna Ferber had one of her characters say: “Some people make the world; the rest just come along and live in it.” Some men make a fraternity—a university—a nation—and a world. Some just come along and live in the house—period!

ahead. Perhaps you should investigate the use of a professional accounting service for the chapter.

We've talked about manpower and money, now I want to talk about programs. A number of chapters this year have taken bold steps forward in pledge education. Some have completely replaced pledge education with a concept of membership education for a four year period. We predict that the concept of the pledge as a second class citizen will kill your chapter faster than burning down the chapter house.

"The Unpledge" concept should evolve into a program of four year membership development. In the future most alert chapters will minimize the difference between members and pledges; and will seek to involve pledges quickly into meaningful activities within the chapter.

Perhaps it will come as a surprise to you that the fraternity system is growing. The growth presentation which Brother William H. Bried presented to you indicates that while the rate of Delta Upsilon growth has increased considerably, the fraternities we compete with have been growing at an even greater rate.

This year we added seven new chapters, and we should add at least seven in the year ahead. At the present time, we have ten colonies and petitioning groups—both the number of chapters installed and the rate of growth has been accelerating. At each recent Convention, undergraduates have encouraged more growth activities. Your support of new chapters and making presentations to local fraternities has been immensely helpful—without it we could not continue to add new chapters.

We have been continuing to develop more efficient ways of starting Delta Upsilon colonies, and of helping petitioners to meet standards for charter in less time. A comparison of our oldest and newest chapters indicates that the new chapters contribute slightly more to the revenue of the Fraternity. Without them, pledge and initiate fees would have to be increased sharply, or services greatly curtailed.

You should also know that there are now 64 fewer national and international fraternities; and that there are about 1,000 inactive chapters while there are over 4,500 chapters of the 58 NIC fraternities remaining. It is likely that some of the smaller NIC fraternities will encounter real and sustained financial crisis in the next five years, causing some of them to merge, be absorbed or cease to exist.

We are working hard to try every possible means of resurrecting weak chapters. This is expensive, time-consuming work, but we believe that it is as vital and important as helping strong chapters, or starting new ones. Those chapters which are in greatest jeopardy today are those which have refused to heed the signs of change, they are usually unable to attract new members because they offer little in terms of program, and are least able to cope with changing environments.

During the past year our 5 man field staff made 266 visits to chapters, colonies, and petitioning groups. We traveled well over 100,000 miles, answered an ever-increasing volume of letter mail, and made over 20,000 address changes and corrections. Most of your questions require research, study, and cannot be answered in a few words. We all have to travel to learn what is going on, to help chapters in trouble, and to help keep those which are not in good shape. Our field staff ratio was one for 22 chapters, colonies, and petitioning groups against 40 as an average in most fraternities.

We have been fortunate to have three two-year men on our staff this past year. Bill Bried, Bob Marzec and John Knezovich have all made important contributions to the Fraternity. Bob and John are leaving and Bill Bried is re-

maining and has been named assistant executive secretary.

Our field staff numbers two; Jack Ettner and Larry Mangin. Please help them when they visit you by pointing out problems which you know to exist, and for which you need help. They don't have all of the answers, but the chances are that they have encountered a similar problem somewhere in their travels and have some ideas for a solution.

We have conducted an experimental spring program of SPECTRA planning conferences at the headquarters this year. Chapters have found this new program to be helpful; in many cases in defining objectives and new programs. We expect to continue the development of this project and hope to be able to make it available in a wider area for interested chapter officers.

Our report card on members shows that chapters reported 2,040 pledges and 1,858 initiates during the past year. Four chapters reported no pledges or initiates, which indicate serious trouble.

The province conference officers seminars conducted in eleven locations this year were the best attended in several years. The new program format and more follow-up and planning on the part of the headquarters and host chapters contributed a great deal to the success of this activity.

A new, vastly improved computer addressing system has been put into service to keep up with the growing alumni membership of the Fraternity and to provide additional service to chapters and alumni groups at less cost.

Like all organizations, Delta Upsilon is plagued by inflation. The cost of doing everything from mailing a letter to visiting chapters has increased in cost a great deal in the last year. There is no sign that this trend will cease, but the present economic conditions—which affect fraternities as well as other organizations—makes a balanced budget very difficult. A balanced budget is an impossibility when chapters do not pay pledge and initiation fees promptly. We have reduced our staff, and will continue to evaluate everything we do to try to effect economies; but our resources are limited and enlarging upon our income base must be given serious and immediate considerations soon if we are not to become a second-rate fraternity.

Chapters which haze, or get involved with the drug culture do much to create problems which hasten their demise, and reflect no credit on the fraternity system or Delta Upsilon. No chapter can withstand a hazing incident; none can long exist when seized by the drug culture as a dominant force.

The challenges are legion, but so are the opportunities—opportunities to take of the Founder's ideals and from them a new dedication, an inspiration to be a part of—as opposed to setting ourselves apart from.

We must let the community know that we are concerned with other than selfish issues; that we allow and encourage individuality, that divergent views do exist among our members, that we offer opportunities for change which exist nowhere else.

The Delta Upsilon chapter of tomorrow must be responsive to the needs of its members, and must be able to meet the challenges of the society in which it is placed. It must become an intellectually oriented society with members becoming involved in all phases of university life. It should be a forum where conflicts can be aired and a base for positive action. It should be a testing ground for many ideas, and should force its members to accept the responsibility for their thoughts . . . in order to survive your chapter will have to be responsive, involved and relevant to seize upon the opportunity to meet the challenge of tomorrow.

OFF THE PRESS

(By and About the Brothers)

By LESTER G. WELLS, *Syracuse '18*

Mark Twain & John Bull; The British Connection, by Howard G. Baetzhold, *Brown '44*. Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. 394 p.

Brother Baetzhold is a member of the faculty of Butler University. His book traces the long relationship between Mark Twain and England and its influence on the American humorist's life and thought: He writes:

The relationship between Mark Twain and England began "with immediate and intense warmth, passed through a stormy quarrel and a gradual reconciliation and ended in the glow of mutual admiration." The study covers a period of about 40

years, beginning with Twain's first visit to London in 1872 and ending with his death in 1910.

Twain's humorous lectures were popular and he was well-received by British lord mayors, chief justices and literary men—among the latter, Charles Reade, Charles Kingsley, Robert Browning, Alfred Tennyson, Matthew Arnold, Rudyard Kipling, Max Beerbohm, and G. B. Shaw.

Dr. Baetzhold is now editing two volumes of short fiction and miscellaneous writings from the definitive 24 volume "Iowa-California" edition of the works of M.T.

Casablanca to the Neckar; Recollections of the Grand Tour, 1942-45 by Russell B. Capelle, *Dartmouth '36*. Leahy Brothers, Montpelier, Vermont, Oct. 1970. 48 p.

Brother Capelle is professor of government at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont. He states that this book is "a record of the environment and of the peoples he met from Casablanca to Germany." The publishers announcement contains a silhouette of James M. Burt, *Norwich '39*, a Medal of Honor winner.

(Continued on page 181)

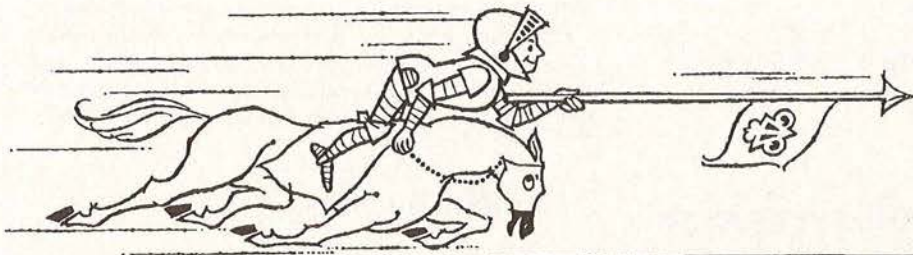


Union Football Team Depends on DU

Twenty-one members of the 1970 Union College football team are brothers of the Delta Upsilon Chapter. Included among the group pictured above is Paul Ramsey (number 35), president of the chapter and co-captain of the team. The brothers are: (kneeling left to right) Steve French, Curt

Lindahl, Ron Hoffman, Larry Bloom, Tim Foley, Don Kline, Dave Rearic, Pete Keller, and Curtis Roe. Back row (left to right): R. Kinzie Weimer, Mike Martin, Tom Anacker, Bill Slivka, Pete Miller, Mike Kumpf, Brother Ramsey, Tom Duffy, Ken Giacco, Rich Klein, Stan White, and Mike Hogan.

The Union Chapter, chartered at the College in 1837, is the oldest chapter of Delta Upsilon still active.



DU NEWSMAKERS

Promoted by Joliet Bank

Jeffery J. Bowden, *DePauw '69*, has been promoted to personnel and purchasing officer at the Louis Joliet Bank in Joliet, Illinois. Before assuming his present position, Brother Bowden was manager of personnel, purchasing and building maintenance with the bank. Previous to joining the bank he was employed by the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant in quality control supervision and contract administrator for Uniroyal, Inc.

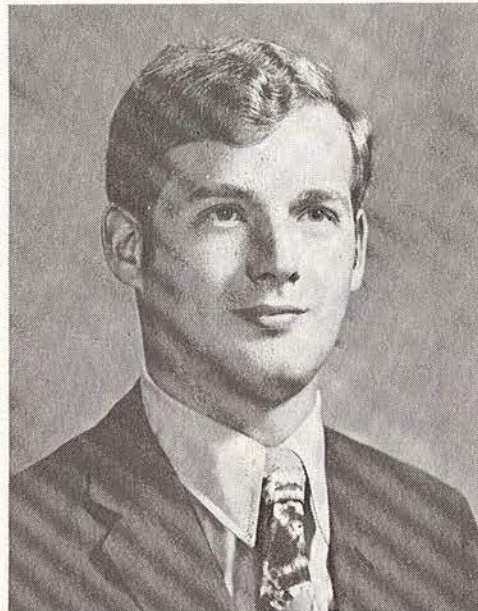
He is presently doing graduate work toward his MBA degree. He is a member of the Industrial Relations Club of the Will-Grundy Manufacturer's Association.

Appointed Bond Manager

Jay A. Kenzel, *DePauw '54*, has been appointed as bond manager of the Peerless Insurance Company in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Brother Kenzel has had 16 years' experience in the bond field, involving special agent and manage-

ment positions, supervising several states for production and underwriting of Fidelity and Surety Bonds.



Jeffery J. Bowden, *DePauw '69*

OFF THE PRESS *(from page 180)*

The Arbaugh Affair by Darrell Garwood, *Iowa '33*. Macrae Smith Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 1970.

Although Brother Garwood's book is a novel, it is based on Dr. Aby Arbaugh's work with nuclear weapons. *Publishers Weekly*, Feb. 16, 1970, says that

All Delta U's are urged to send information concerning their own recent publications, or those of others, to Lester G. Wells, 300 Burt Street, Apartment B-1006, Syracuse, N.Y. 13202, for inclusion in these columns.

Garwood "does an excellent job of giving verisimilitude to the workaday details of nuclear research and agency (AEC) politics and his novel, though it lacks a flashy plot, reads like a non-fiction documentary."

The author has published several non-fiction books—*Artist in Iowa* (a life of Grant Wood) and *Crossroads of America; the story of Kansas City*.

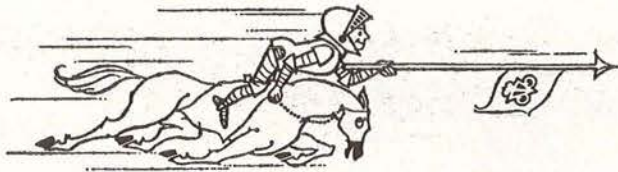
His Grant Wood biography will soon appear in a reprint edition.

Garwood was formerly science editor of International News Service and since its merger in 1958 with U.P. he has been at the Pentagon as a science and military writer for the combined organization, United Press International.

American Policy Failures in Cuba by Mario Lazo, *Cornell '16*. N.Y. Twin Circle Publishing Company; paperback.

This volume deals with the Castro-Communist threat to the United States. The author was imprisoned in Cuba at the time of the Bay of Pigs episode, but escaped to the U.S. in cooperation with the C.I.A., former American ambassadors, and U.S. admirals or generals. Brother Lazo has devoted seven years to the writing of this book, which tells how and why Cuba converted to Communism.

The book sells for \$1.45—publisher, Twin Circle Publishing Co., 86 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10024.



***DU* NEWSMAKERS**

Named Dean at Alma Mater

Guy V. Martin, *Colgate '57*, has been named dean of students at Colgate University. Prior to his present position he served as dean of administration at Colgate. An excellent athlete and scholarly student, upon graduation he played professional football with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian League.

In addition to a *magna cum laude* B.A. degree from Colgate, Brother Martin received a Bachelor of Divinity degree *cum laude* at the University of Chicago in 1962. He served as an associate minister in Park Forest and then joined the teaching staff of Kendall College in Evanston, Illinois, before he was appointed Kendall's dean of students. In 1966 he returned to Colgate and now makes his home in Hamilton, New York.

Top Award to Sculpture

Ralph J. Menconi, *Hamilton '36*, was awarded the 1970 "Michelangelo Award" for sculpture. The award is given to "Men who have each written a



Ralph J. Menconi, Hamilton '36

bright and illuminating page in the history of man."

The three other winners included a Nobel Prize physicist, the architect of our nation's capitol and the director of the Apollo Space Program. Brother Menconi makes his home in Pleasantville, New York.

Promoted by SunOil

William J. Baier, *DePauw '67*, has been promoted to the area of sales manager for the Northeastern Region in Sun Oil's Petrochemical Division.

In his new post he will be responsible for all sales pertaining to petrochemicals in New York, Northern New Jersey and the New England States.

Brother Baier has relocated in Fair Haven, New Jersey.

Province Governor Promoted

Ronald R. Kovener, *Indiana '55*, has been named vice-president of Bethesda Institutions in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has previously been controller of the American Rehabilitation Foundation in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Bethesda Institutions includes two hospitals, a nursing and retirement home, and a school of nursing.

Brother Kovener is well known as a speaker on hospital accounting methods and is a contributor to professional journals. He is a member of the board of directors and a fellow of the Hospital Financial Management Association, past president of that



Ronald R. Koevener, Indiana '55

organization's Minnesota chapter, treasurer of the Association of Rehabilitation Centers, and a member of the Minnesota Rehabilitation Association.

He has been serving as Province Governor to Province IV in the fraternity since his appointment in 1968.

Completes Training Sessions

Tom H. Sheller, *Indiana '65*, medical sales representative for Eaton Laboratories, a Division of The Norwich Pharmacal Company, recently completed an intensive two-week educational course at the company's headquarters in Norwich, New York.

The two-week session concluded a comprehensive eight-month training program which also includes a two-week orientation at Norwich.

Brother Sheller has been with Eaton for one year and is now assigned to an Eaton sales territory headquartered in San Francisco, California, where he also makes his home.

Elected Society President

G. Edwin Ott, Jr., *Iowa State '40*, has been elected president of the Cincinnati Engineering Society with a membership of 1,400. He joined CES in 1963 when he moved to Cincinnati to be director of Engineering of the R. A. Jones Company which specializes in packaging machinery manufacture.

Brother Ott served as secretary of CES in 1968-69. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati Junior Achievement Organization, and a steward of Armstrong Chapel United Methodist Church.



G. Edwin Ott, Jr., *Iowa State '40*

Elected an Officer in NUEA

Walter B. Wright, *Iowa '42*, has been elected secretary-treasurer of Region IV of the National University Extension Association. He also serves on the NUEA Membership Committee, the Steering Committee of the Governmental Relations Committee and is chairman of the Resolutions Committee. NUEA is a group of private and public universities with active extension programs designed to promote the special fields of educational extension work.

Brother Wright has been associated with the University of Missouri—Kansas City since 1960. Since 1965 he has served as dean of the Division for Continuing Education. He also holds the academic rank of associate professor of business administration in the School of Administration.

Promoted With Electrical Firm

Charles "Joe" Alexander, *Iowa State '55*, has been promoted to the position of general manager and is now on the Board of Directors of Harvey Hubbell of Canada Limited. Brother Alexander is a reg-



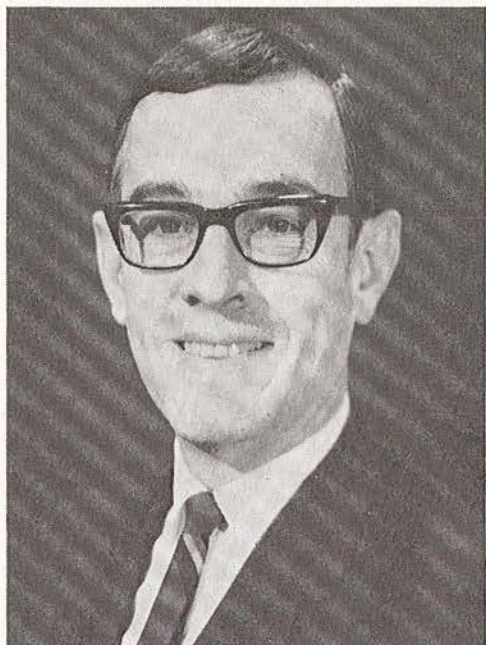
Charles "Joe" Alexander, *Iowa State '55*

istered professional engineer in Ontario, a member of the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association, and the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

He was formerly assistant to the president and has a number of years experience in the electrical industry. Harvey Hubbell of Canada Limited is a leading manufacturer of wiring devices, industrial controls, wire mesh grips, and lighting products. Brother Alexander is from Whitby, Ontario.

Promoted by Steel Plant

C. Richard Rough, *Johns Hopkins '47*, has been promoted to an assistant general manager of the plant by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation—Burns



C. Richard Rough, Johns Hopkins '47

Harbor plant. Previously he had been superintendent of the sheet and tin mill.

Brother Rough has been with the steel company since his graduation from Johns Hopkins. He resides in Valparaiso, Indiana.

Appointed Director of Athletics

Thomas O. Meinhardt, *Kent State '54*, has joined Towson State College in Towson, Maryland, as athletic director. He holds a master's degree from Kent State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Formerly, Brother Meinhardt was assistant professor at Northern Illinois University in De Kalb. He also served as coordinator of the Male Student Teachers in Physical Education, and coached basketball and tennis.

He was instrumental in helping with the initial steps of founding the chapter at Northern Illinois.

Restaurant Management

Promotion

Franklin Lopane, *Kent State '59*, has been appointed executive vice-president and general manager of Interservice Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. The food service company operates Zappone Res-

taurants in Holiday Inns, Sheraton Inns and the new Marriott Inn in greater Louisville, Kentucky.

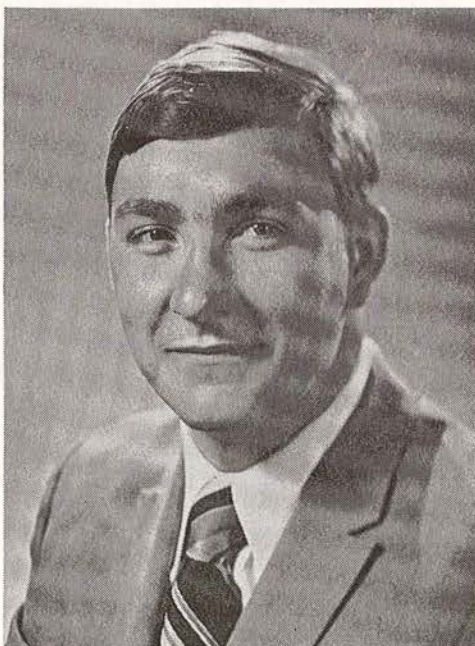
Brother Lopane had been associated for six years in restaurant management with Stouffer's prior to joining Zappone's in 1966 where he has held the



Franklin Lopane, Kent State '59

positions of regional manager and vice-president of development.

While enrolled at Kent, he served as president of the Kent State Chapter, and the Blue Key, a national honor fraternity.



Duray Hale, Jr., Louisville '69

Joins Eli Lilly

Duray Hale, Jr., *Louisville '69*, has been appointed to the sales staff of Eli Lilly and Company. He will serve the Beckley, West Virginia area. Brother Hale will work out of the firm's Cincinnati district.

Prior to joining the pharmaceutical firm, he was employed by the Reynolds Metals Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

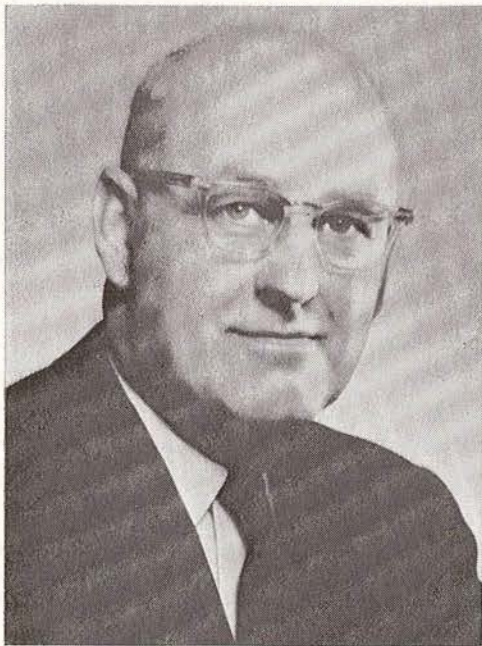
Awarded Honorary Degree

John G. McCoy, *Marietta '35*, chairman of the City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus, Ohio, and president of First Banc Group of Ohio, Inc., received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Kenyon College.

Brother McCoy was honored as an outstanding banker and businessman who has played a significant role in aiding Columbus to grow in industrial and business productivity.

Receives Top National Award

Henry L. Newman, *Middlebury '33*, director of the Federal Aviation Administration's five-state Southwest Region, has been named one of the na-



Henry L. Newman, *Middlebury '33*

tion's top civil servants. Brother Newman was selected as the recipient of a Career Service Award by the National Civil Service League (NCSL).

The NCSL, a nonpartisan, nonprofit, citizens' organization dedicated to promoting efficiency in gov-

ernment, makes the awards each year on the basis of the nominees' efficiency, achievement, character and public service.

A plaque that he received stated that the honor was being conferred on the basis of "his high efforts to advance aviation safety and growth and his ability to interpret these issues to the community." Brother Newman is responsible for the FFA's programs carried out by more than 5,000 employees in the five Southwestern States.

He is a charter member of the American Society for Public Administration and has chaired numerous intergovernmental forums on grants and transportation at annual ASPA conferences. He makes his home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Assumes Top Collegiate Post

William G. Craig, *Middlebury '37*, has been elected to the presidency of Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont. Previously he has been academic vice-president and Professor of Education at the University of Montana.

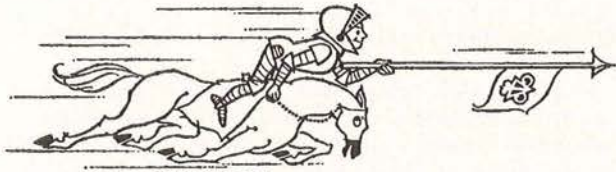
He received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and his Ed.D. from Harvard University. He has served as director of training for the Peace Corps, commissioner for higher education in the Office of Education and also as deputy assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Brother Craig served as Province Governor in Province XI during 1962.

Johnson State College is a coed four-year college offering both liberal arts and teacher preparatory programs. There are 600 students attending the College.



William H. E. Johnson, *North Carolina '28*



DU NEWSMAKERS

Presents Lectures in Yugoslavia

William H. E. Johnson, *North Carolina '28*, has received a Fulbright Hays Senior Lectureship Award to teach courses in Comparative and International Education during the academic year 1970-71, at three Yugoslav universities: Sarajevo, Zagreb and Belgrade.

For the past 12 years, Brother Johnson has been professor of these courses at the University of Pittsburgh as well as chairman of the Division of Educational Foundations.

The second edition of his history of education under the Tsars, entitled *Russia's Educational Heritage*, has just been published by Octagon Books as part of its reprints of distinguished works in the fields of education and the social sciences.

Cited by Alumni Association

Harry R. Lapp, *Ohio State '17*, received an Alumni Centennial Award from the Ohio State Alumni Association. Three other members of the DU Chapter at OSU were mentioned as recipients of the award, Brother Lapp was inadvertently omitted. The awards recognized alumni and volunteers who had shared notably in organizational service to the University.

Brother Lapp starred on the first Western Conference Champion football team. He was employed by the B. F. Goodrich Company for 40 years and now resides in Magnolia Springs, Ohio. He has maintained his activity in community affairs by serving in the American Legion, Fairhope Coffee Club, Baldwin Shrine Club, St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, and secretary of the Magnolia Springs Fire Department.

Added to Marketing Department

Robert T. Gorman, *Ohio State '55*, has been named vice-president of marketing for the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company in St. Paul, Minnesota. Prior to his joining the firm, he was president of Hunt Wesson's Blue Plate Foods, Inc., based in New Orleans.

He has also served as manager of market planning for Kaiser Aluminum and manager of marketing research for the Armstrong Cork Company.



Robert T. Gorman, *Ohio State '55*

Former Staff Member Becomes Investment Executive

James N. Graham, *Oregon State '65*, has joined the firm of Shearson, Hammill and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange as an investment executive.

Brother Graham served as president of his chapter and was a member of the fraternity field staff for three years after graduation. He progressed from a field secretary to the fraternity development director and then on to assistant executive secretary. Recently he assisted with the installation ceremonies at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California.

Elevated to Supervisor

John S. Kiser, *Nebraska '67*, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, has accepted the position of supervisor of the systems and programming departments of the Marlow Pumps Division of ITT in Midland Park, New Jersey.

Prior to his new position, Brother Kiser was employed as a systems analyst with the Navigation and Control Division of the Bendix Corporation, Teterboro, New Jersey.

Elected to Directorship

Donald P. Wefer, *Rochester '54*, partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, has been elected a director of Kenton Corporation.

Brother Wefer is a 1960 graduate from the Yale Law School, a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Receives Commendation Medal

Reed E. Hansen, *San Jose '65*, an Air Force captain, received the Air Force Commendation Medal recently in ceremonies at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base. Captain Hansen is currently Chief of Administration for the 43rd Tactical Airlift Wing and 483rd Combat Support Group supporting Free World Forces in the Republic of Vietnam.



Captain Reed E. Hansen, *San Jose '65*

In addition, Captain Hansen was honored by the Chief of Staff, Seventh Air Force, as the most outstanding administrative officer in that command. Subsequently, he was also chosen for the same honor within all the Pacific Air Forces Command (PACAF) and is under consideration for outstanding administrative officer Air Force-wide.

Captain Hansen served the Air Force in assignments to Canada and Colorado before going to Vietnam in April, 1970.

Receives Journalism Medal

Drew Middleton, *Syracuse '35*, returned to his alma mater this year to receive the Journalism School's Distinguished Service Medal for Excellence in Journalism. He is chief foreign correspondent for the *New York Times* and maintains an office in Brussels.

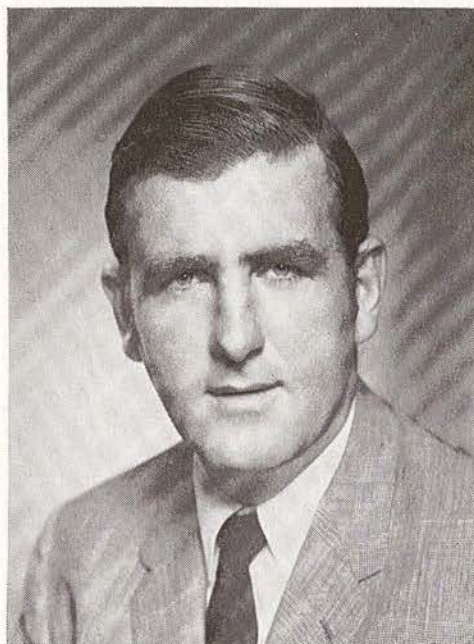
Brother Middleton got his start as a sportswriter in a small upstate New York town upon graduation

from Syracuse. He has served as chief of both the Paris and London bureaus for the *New York Times*. Earlier he served as a war correspondent with the British in France, Belgium, and England and used his experiences in writing several books about the war.

Added to Banking Firm Staff

Martin J. Higgins, *Tufts '60*, has been announced as the newly elected vice-president of the First Boston Corporation and will head the investment banking firm's real estate activities.

Brother Higgins was previously associated with Lawrence Wein, one of the country's largest individual real estate investors, where he served as di-



Martin J. Higgins, *Tufts '60*

rector of management. He brings with him to the First Boston Corporation a wealth of knowledge in the areas of financing, developing, purchase and sale of property, space leasing and building management.

Promoted by Johns-Manville

William H. Bartlett, *Union '49*, has been appointed sales manager of the Electrical and Equipment Department of the Johns-Manville Packings and Friction Materials Division, New York, New York. He joined Johns-Manville in 1949 in the sales department and became special representative in the New York office in 1950. Brother Bartlett was promoted to product manager in 1963 and most recently held the post of market manager of the electrical insulations department.



William H. Bartlett, Union '49

Active in civic affairs, Brother Bartlett also is currently the general chairman for the Electrical Insulation Conference. He makes his home in Ossining, New York.

Honored at Graduation

David C. Gray, *Union '70*, received the Pullman Prize for the top-ranking scholastic senior in the engineering department upon his graduation from Union College in Schenectady, New York.

Currently employed with Procter and Gamble in Quincy, Massachusetts, Brother Gray also was elected to the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, which he served as president and was also elected an associate member of Sigma Xi. He received a Western Electric scholarship to attend Union and did research work for the National Space Program on a federal grant.

In addition to serving Delta Upsilon as undergraduate treasurer he lettered in varsity football and track.

Director Named Vice-President

O. Edward Pollock, *Virginia '51*, has been named vice-president and director of Student Services at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. Most recently Dr. Pollock was vice-president for student personnel services at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, New Jersey. Prior to that he served as dean of students at Union College for seven years.

His dedicated service to the fraternity over the years has been varied. He has served as chapter deputy and trustee, and as membership commissioner. Through his election to a two-year term on



O. Edward Pollock, Virginia '51

the fraternity board of directors he has most recently been chairman of the Undergraduate Activities Committee. He has regularly served on the faculty at annual fraternity Leadership Conferences and has assisted with National Interfraternity Conference meetings as well.

Promoted by Xerox Corporation

Thomas R. McMullin, *Virginia '57*, has been appointed to the position of group general counsel for the Xerox Education Group in Stamford, Connecticut. Prior to his appointment he was senior attorney and later associate group counsel for the Education Group. Previously he had practiced for seven years with a private law firm in New York City.

Brother McMullin acquired his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Law in Philadelphia. He is a member of the New York Bar Association and lives in Weston, Connecticut.

Alumni Director Joins DU

John S. Lore, *Western Michigan '70*, director of Alumni Relations at Western Michigan University was invited by the chapter into their membership. He is a 1965 graduate of the University where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, an honorary business fraternity.

Brother Lore is presently serving as advisor to the Senior Class, sponsor for the Student Alumni Services Board and is listed in the current *Who's Who in College Administration*.

W. A. Butler, Jr., *Western Michigan '61*, returned to his alma mater to deliver the charge at the initiation ceremonies held earlier this fall.

Vital Statistics

Marriages

- CORNELL '69—Lloyd D. Ruth, Jr., and Miss Linda Cushman at Huntington, Long Island, New York, on July 1, 1970.
- CORNELL '69—Robert J. Verna and Miss Sue Hoover, at New York City, on September 26, 1970.
- CORNELL '70—Craig D. Schnuck and Miss Constance Peterson at St. Louis, Missouri, on August 8, 1970.
- CORNELL '70—Thomas D. MacLeod, Jr., and Miss Barbara Bohren at St. Louis, Missouri, on September 5, 1970.
- KENT STATE '64—Robert G. Robertson and Miss Cynthia D. Sisler on July 26, 1970.
- MIAMI '70—Thomas D. Burkle and Miss Pamela Sue Kasch on September 12, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '68—Charles John Hupfer and Miss Frances Hoyle Broome at Lincolnton, North Carolina on July 25, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '68—William Newcomb Mees and Miss Deborah Ellen McLin at Pensacola, Florida on June 27, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '70—Edward Nicholas Krapels and Miss Margaret Gray Rives at McKenney, Virginia on September 12, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '70—Harold Lehtonen, II and Miss Lesla Jean Park at Annandale, Virginia on June 13, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '72—Michael Patrick Earey and Miss Carol Clark Calhoun at Chapel Hill, North Carolina on May 13, 1970.

Births

- ARIZONA—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strasbourg of Burlingame, California, a daughter, Kristyn Lyn, March 13, 1970.
- CORNELL '57—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keating, III of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a son, John Donald, August 15, 1970.
- CORNELL '61—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lathrop, Jr., of San Francisco, California, a son, Noah Wentworth, May 16, 1970.
- CORNELL '61—Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Perkins of Dallas, Texas, a daughter, Shelley Lynne, July 29, 1970.
- CORNELL '62—Mr. and Mrs. George G. Loveless of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, a son, Michael Ross, February 1970.
- CORNELL '64—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Rotnem of New York City, a daughter, Jennifer Blackwell, September 16, 1970.
- CORNELL '65—Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Everhart, III, of Pueblo, Colorado, a son, Mahlon T. Everhart, IV, August, 1970.
- MIAMI '64—Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ellis, Jr., of Glenview, Illinois, a daughter, Christine, October 8, 1969.
- NEBRASKA '63—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Stevenson of Gaithersburg, Maryland, a daughter, Stephanie Elizabeth, January 26, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '67—Dr. and Mrs. James O. Goodwin of Portsmouth, Virginia, a son, James Oscar, Jr., on August 6, 1970.
- NORTH CAROLINA '67—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Robbins of North Andover, Massachusetts, a son, Timothy John, December 16, 1969.
- VIRGINIA '50—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marinos of Charlottesville, Virginia, a son, Theodore George, March 8, 1970.
- WASHINGTON '58—Mr. and Mrs. Gary P. Boyker of Seattle, a son, Robert Wilson, August 14, 1970.

Obituaries

GERALD J. ANDERSON, *Arizona '68*

Gerald J. Anderson, thirty-one, died on July 16, 1970 in a plane crash in Pensacola, Florida. Brother Anderson graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1969. He was serving in the Navy at the time of his death.

LAWRENCE G. BENNETT, *Cornell '09*

Lawrence G. Bennett of Ridgefield, Connecticut died July 15 at the age of eighty-one in New York City. At Cornell he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1912 was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard Law School. He was a partner of the New York Law Firm of Milbank, Tweed and Webb from 1922 until his death. A specialist in corporate, mortgage, banking and public utility law he had represented such companies as J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. He was a director of several corporations and for many years he was an official of the Cornell Chapter Alumni Corporation. He was a fellow of the American Bar Association and project director of its corporate debt financing. In 1969 he received its award for "outstanding research in law and government."

WILLIAM M. HAYNES, *Cornell '25*

William M. Haynes died at Fremont, Ohio where he had been president of the Fremont Savings Bank for many years. Brother Haynes served in many civic capacities for the City.

C. CHADDOCK HEAD, *Cornell '23*

C. Chaddock Head died in Sarasota, Florida on June 4, 1970. He had been a special agent of the Prudential Insurance Co. and president of Head's Custom Shirt Factory in Ithaca, New York.

JOHN P. SYME, *Cornell '26*

John P. Syme died at Saybrook, Connecticut on August 16, 1970 after a very long illness. He had been vice-president, director and assistant to the chairman of the board of the Johns-Manville Corporation. He was also a director of a number of other companies and organizations and was a founder of the Common Cold Foundation organized toward research grants to attack the common cold. For many years he served on the Board of Trustees of Cornell University and served the University with great distinction on many committees and projects.

WAYNE A. JOHNSTON, M.D., *Illinois '14*

Wayne A. Johnston, M.D., eighty, died in Bloomington, Wisconsin on July 3, 1970, of injuries received in an automobile accident. He practiced medicine until his retirement in 1960.

Brother Johnston served as director of the United Fund and president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Boys Club. In 1967 he was awarded the Silver Keystone for outstanding work for the Boys Club of America.

EARL L. WILHELM, *Iowa '22*

Earl L. Wilhelm, seventy-one, died on May 9, 1970 in Springfield, Missouri. He was a charter member of the DU chapter at Iowa. Brother Wilhelm was active in civic affairs and a member of the Hollister City Council and the American Legion. He also served as a member of the Regional Coordinating Council for the Blood Center of the American Red Cross.

MILTON S. HEATH, *Kansas '20*

Milton S. Heath, seventy-six, died on September 8, 1970 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He was professor emeritus of the University of North Carolina. Brother Heath was an economics professor in the University School of Business Administration.

CHARLES C. DAWES, *Marietta '20*

Charles C. Dawes died in Elgin, Illinois on July 30, 1970. He retired from the Illinois National Guard in 1946 with the rank of Brigadier General. Brother Dawes served as vice-president of the Monon Railroad until 1964 and remained a director of three of its subsidiaries until his death.

H. CURTIS DAWES, *Marietta '29*

H. Curtis Dawes died in Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida on May 25, 1970. He was a retired executive of the Pure Oil Company. Brother Dawes served as a trustee of the Jacksonville Art Museum and director of the Florida Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

GARY P. SELF, *Marietta '69*

Gary P. Self, twenty-three, was killed in a motorcycle accident in Fremont, California on August 9, 1970. He was on an extended cross-country vacation, prior to entering the service in September when the accident occurred.

Upon graduation, Brother Self entered the Management Training Program of Republic Steel in Cleveland, Ohio.

He returned to Marietta in 1970 to obtain his teaching certificate. During this time he did volunteer teaching with the retarded children of Washington County.

CLAIR P. HOFFMAN, *Miami '31*

Clair P. Hoffman, sixty-two, passed away from complications following a series of strokes. A New Philadelphia attorney, he formerly served as city solicitor.

He was past president of the YMCA Board and Kiwanis Club. Brother Hoffman was a member of the American Bar Association and the Ohio Association of Attorney Generals.

HUGH O. THAYER, *Middlebury '12*

Hugh O. Thayer, seventy-nine, died at his home in Swathmore, Pennsylvania. He was manager in the production, research and planning department of the DuPont Company for 42 years until his retirement in 1954.

Brother Thayer also served on the executive committee and as chairman of the tariff commission of the textile section of the New York Board of Trade.

WARD L. BLOOMER, *Missouri '26*

Ward L. Bloomer, sixty-eight, died on May 18, 1970 in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. At his retirement he was secretary of research and development for the Insurance Company of North American. Brother Bloomer had been in the insurance field for over 40 years.

HUGH H. SCHMIDT, *Nebraska '35*

Hugh H. Schmidt, fifty-seven, died suddenly of a heart attack in Omaha, Nebraska on June 7, 1970. He was a licensed structural engineer in Nebraska and served in that capacity for the Union Pacific Railroad. He was on the Board of Directors of the Professional Engineers of Nebraska, and was a 32 degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite.

HAROLD P. MUELLER, SR., *Pennsylvania State '19*

Harold P. Mueller, Sr., seventy-five, died of a heart attack. He was the former president of the Mueller Climatrol Division of the Worthington Corporation which merged with the L. J. Mueller Furnace Company in 1954.

Brother Mueller was also a director of the Wisconsin Gas Company, serving on its board for eleven years. He served as president of the Milwaukee Rotary Club and the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association and chairman of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers'.

He also formerly served as a director of the Milwaukee Zoological Society, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, St. Luke's Hospital and the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

ANSON VOORHEES, *Rutgers '20*

Anson Voorhees, seventy-five, died August 18, 1970 in Tucson, Arizona. He was a retired mining engineer.

Brother Voorhees taught at Lafayette University in Bismarck, South Dakota and at the University of Arizona. He did graduate work at Princeton and Carnegie Universities.

CHALFANT HEAD, A.I.A., *Technology '27*

Chalfant Head died on June 21, 1970 at his home in Ojai, California of a heart attack. Retired for the past three years, Brother Head had his own practice for many years in Los Angeles and Ojai, California.

ROBERT A. MACTAGGART, M.D., *Union '12*

Robert A. MacTaggart, M.D., seventy-nine, died on June 21, 1970 in Schenectady, New York. He had been a practicing physician for 53 years. He served on the Schenectady Board of Education for 10 years and was a member of Sigma Nu (medical) Fraternity.

JOHN J. MCCORMICK, *Union '09*

John J. McCormick died on May 12, 1970. His employment included the Commercial Engineering Department of the New York Telephone Company. Formerly he was employed by the New York State Department of Public Works and the General Electric Company. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

RICHARD L. MCNELLY, *Western Reserve '25*

Richard L. McNelly, sixty-eight, died September 3, 1970 of a heart attack. He had served since 1967 as municipal judge in Lakewood, Ohio. He had previously been the senior partner of a Lakewood law firm.

Brother McNelly served for 33 years with the Ohio National Guard and the Army Reserves. Very active in civic affairs, he was a charter member of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and a 33 degree Mason.

R. PAUL MACDONALD, M.D., *Wisconsin '17*

R. Paul MacDonald died on April 12, 1970 in Los Angeles, California. A pediatrician, Dr. MacDonald was a member of the Los Angeles County and Southern California Medical Associations.

It is with sorrow that we record the death of the following brothers:

Norman E. Basinger, *Amherst '33*

Gerald J. Anderson, *Arizona '68*

Calvin D. Williamson, *Arizona '66*

Paul P. Ridley, *Bowdoin '22*, died on August 15, 1970.

John L. Eddy, *Brown '16*, died on July 16, 1970.

Robert M. Campbell, *California '20*, died on May 1, 1970.
David C. Porterfield, *Carnegie '23*, died on September 14, 1970.

M. A. Bigelow, *Colby '18*

Montague P. Ford, *Colgate '18*, died on October 9, 1969.

Richard B. Mason, *Colgate '27*, died on July 10, 1970.

C. W. Sengstaken, *Columbia '17*, died on August 2, 1968.

Lawrence G. Bennett, *Cornell '09*, died on July 15, 1970.

William M. Haynes, *Cornell '25*

C. Chaddock Head, *Cornell '23*, died on June 4, 1970.

Donald G. MacVicar, *Cornell '15*, died on August 1, 1970.

John P. Syme, *Cornell '26*, died on August 16, 1970.

James H. Newton, Jr., *Dartmouth '24*, died June 1966.

William E. Block, *DePauw '13*, died on May 3, 1970.

William N. Robson, *Hamilton '16*, died on August 26, 1969.

William C. Harrington, *Harvard '16*, died on April 9, 1970.

Dr. Wayne A. Johnston, *Illinois '14*, died on July 3, 1970.
 Robert M. Neale, *Indiana '26*, died on September 11, 1970.
 Dewey C. Schreiner, *Indiana '28*, died on May 22, 1965.
 Earl L. Wilhelm, *Iowa '22*, died on May 9, 1970.
 C. C. Dawes, *Marietta '20*, died on July 30, 1970.
 H. Curtis Dawes, *Marietta '29*, died on May 25, 1970.
 Gary P. Self, *Marietta '69*, died on August 9, 1970.
 Edward T. Simmermon, *Marietta '29*, died on February 9, 1970.
 Elmer C. Kaeser, *Miami '18*, died on January 14, 1970.
 Wilbur L. Barrows, *Middlebury '22*, died on February 12, 1970.
 Richard M. Shea, *Middlebury '54*, died on January 13, 1970.
 John A. Viele, *Middlebury '09*, died on December 24, 1969.
 Ward L. Bloomer, *Missouri '26*, died on May 18, 1970.
 James V. Cramer, *Nebraska '23*
 Arthur C. Loepf, *Nebraska '19*, died on January 18, 1968.

W. Kent McIllyar, *Ohio State '18*, died on December 8, 1970.
 John M. Prutzman, *Pennsylvania State '34*
 John H. Storch, *Pennsylvania State '46*
 C. H. Jones, *Purdue '26*, died on August 17, 1970.
 Horace M. Weir, *Purdue '17*, died on December 23, 1969.
 Anson W. Voorhees, *Rutgers '20*, died on August 20, 1970.
 Howard M. Jenkins, *Swarthmore '22*, died on June 11, 1970.
 Michael A. Ford, *Syracuse '66*, died on June 10, 1970.
 Dr. Robert A. MacTaggart, *Union '15*, died on June 21, 1970.
 Raymond E. Snow, *Union '08*, died on July 18, 1970.
 Cornelius C. Tozer, *Union '27*, died on May 2, 1970.
 Donald T. Davies, *Washington '55*
 John H. O'Neil, *Washington '20*
 Addison B. Clifford, *Western Reserve '98*, died on December 1, 1965.
 Richard L. McNelly, *Western Reserve '24*, died on August 3, 1970.

DR. SHRIVER / Here's One Solution (from page 173)

abatement and control of our rivers, streams, and lakes; purification of the befouled air of our urban centers; reforestation of our waste lands; and maintenance and extension of our national, state, and local parks. Transportation knots could be unsnarled through work on our roads and highways. Help to the nation's farmers could be rendered through work on the farms. These and a myriad of other tasks could be performed with incalculable benefit to the entire nation as the end result. In return, our youth should be compensated with board, room, essential clothing, and a cash allowance each month.

4. After the period of satisfactory national service has been ended, there should be at least two options open to our young men and women:

a. On-the-job training for two years, with governmental subsidy, should be assured to those who wish it. Vocational guidance and testing should precede such training.

b. Two years of higher education, for those with high school diplomas, should also be available for those who wish it and who can profit from it. Supporting grants should be paid directly to the individual, said grants representing a monthly living allowance plus a stipulated figure to help meet the costs of tuition and fees. Each individual should be permitted to choose wherever he wishes to go to school (of course, comprehending his admissibility at the school of his choice). He should be free to elect these two years at technical institutes, branch campuses, community colleges, or public or private colleges or universities. If he desires to go on beyond those two years to complete a baccalaureate program or to go into graduate or professional education, then those additional years should be financed by the individual and not by society.

I appreciate full well that what I am suggesting here cannot be accomplished by Ohio alone, nor by collective action of all the states within the span of the next few months or even the next year or two. Nonetheless, I do believe that this proposal deserves serious consideration as a means of strengthening

our educational system over the long haul. Clearly, students do need a break, a change of pace, in their studies in order to gain perspective. We all recognize that they are increasingly action-oriented. The two-years' break would satisfy their desire to become involved, to be doing something meaningful for the benefit of not only themselves but most particularly of their fellow man. Assuredly, the nation needs the help of its youth. And, it needs their involvement in the system, not their alienation from it.

As I view it, national service would involve everyone, whether male or female, rich or poor, black or white, urban or rural. All would be involved as contributing and participating citizens.

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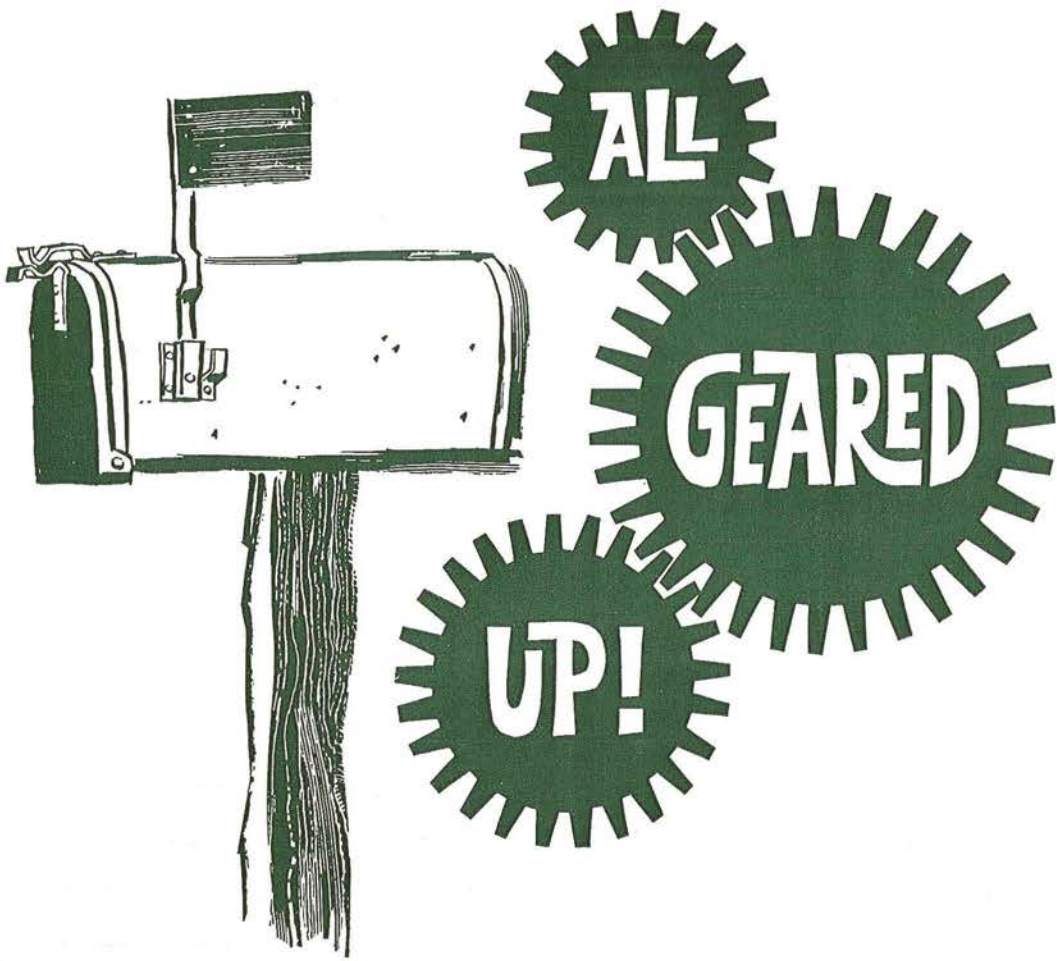
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