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**THE NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS OF IOTA DELTA are, from left to right, first row, William S. Montgomery '64, Delta, Robert H. Schenk '63, Beta, Jack L. Hawkins '63, Alpha, Paul S. DePaulo '63, Gamma, back row, David I. Fosnaugh '64, Epsilon, Ronald K. Wieke '64, Zeta, Jerry Ohrberg '64, pledge trainer, and Richard L. Gribble '63, Rush Chairman.**

## New House Plans Progressing Well

On February 15, a meeting of the officers of the Indiana Chi Phi Alumni Association (Don Coffey, President; Tom Gehring, Secretary; and Gayl Doster, Treasurer) with National Director Carl J. Gladfelter was held in Indianapolis in order to discuss progress toward the erection of the proposed new chapter house here in Bloomington. Also present was Brother Art Wupper, who discussed his architectural fees if he were to be chosen as the architect-in-charge.

At the present time, Brother John Berry, (Sigma, '31) the attorney who has taken care of searching deeds for the Alumni Association, has in his possession the title to the lot on which the house will be built. The title-searching has been completed and by the time of publication, the \$12,500.00 price for the lot will have been paid in full.

Because the fund-raising has continued to show progress, the original schedule planned for con-

struction is still underway. Thus, within 30 days of the meeting date the architect will have been retained and planning will begin, with the help of added information from a civil engineer who is to be engaged by the Alumni Association to survey the land. The architectural planning will take three to four months; it will take approximately one month to let contracts. As is obvious, this is very close to the time at which it is hoped excavation can be begun—August or September, 1962. Barring necessary revisions in the architectural plans, this is the time at which construction will be begun in order for the house to be ready for occupancy in September, 1963.

As was mentioned, fund-raising has been progressing. But the biggest deficiency, unfortunately, lies among the Iota Delta alumni themselves. The gifts from these men need not be large. But there must be at least some donation from each one, preferably within the next two months, as an indicator to the Alumni Association that these men can be depended on in the future, when they are, it is

## New Council

### Chapter Elections Change Leadership

The recent election of new officers and chairmen provided the house with the leadership of numerous capable brothers. Council officers are listed on page two.

Bob Bransford, '63 was elected social chairman. Bob has stepped into this position without even breaking the stride of our social life and has visions of setting a faster pace for those who care to keep up.

Mike Racer, '62, is now our athletic chairman. He has promised to win us so many trophies that we will need a special room in our new house to store them all.

Jerry Ohrberg, '63, was elected pledge trainer. This position entails one of the biggest responsibilities in the house, that of guiding and molding the pledges into the type of men that make worthy Chi. Phis.

Ed Knartzer, '62, has become kitchen steward. Ed has already introduced many innovations which have greatly improved the operation of the kitchen. All the above brothers hail from Indianapolis.

John Carrabine, '62, Gary, was elected house manager. Larry Davis, '64, Columbus, is presently our Interfraternity Council Representative. Larry is already actively presenting our views to the Council. Ray Snapp, '64, Bedford, was re-elected song leader. Paul Morshey, '64, Muncie, again holds the position of publicity chairman.

hoped, in a better position to donate somewhat more. Without this indication, there can be little point in going on. So, give us the signal to go on, Iota Deltans. Be it only five or ten dollars, let us know that you're still backing Chi Phi.



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## One-Fifth of Fraternities Are Building or Expanding

What the nation's college fraternities and sororities are saving taxpayers, and institutions of higher learning where their chapters are located, in dormitory construction costs is indicated by the estimate that their chapter houses represent a collective outlay of half a billion dollars. Roughly, one-fifth of all Greek letter chapters throughout the United States are planning or constructing new larger houses or expanding present facilities.

## Opportunity for Expansion of Fraternities Cited in Address by University President

College fraternities and sororities have a "golden opportunity for expansion" at this time and should grasp it, President Herman B Wells of Indiana University told national fraternity officers and undergraduate interfraternity council leaders at a National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City.

Because his remarks have evoked discussion among fraternity men, a report on them is being provided, herewith, in the hope they will stimulate alumni members to offer their suggestions.

#### Keep Pace With Trends

President Wells' challenge was made in connection with his reference to the two dominant trends in current American collegiate education: 1.) The trend of rising enrollments which threaten to double the student body of most universities within 10 years, and 2.) The rising emphasis on the intellectual substance of the undergraduate collegiate experience. He says they open two major, new opportunities for the Greek letter system.

"With more candidates for membership to draw from, the opportunity presented by rising enrollments is obvious. In fact, fraternity membership **must** increase in proportion to the expected growth in enrollment. Otherwise, fraternity men and women will become a diminishing minority . . . lose much of their influence, their value to their institutions and they will become defenseless against the attacks of persons, generally opposed to many present American ways of life, who would like to destroy the Greek letter system.

"Greater membership may be achieved by increasing the size of all existing chapters, by expanding the number of local chapters and by the founding of new fraternities."

In an aside, which departed from his text, he commented that as the president of a large university, subject to many pressures, he realizes the importance of the fraternity public remaining significant in size if it hopes to cope with the consequences of the conflicting

wants presented to college administrators by many pressure groups. **Also, A New Dimension**

Our second opportunity, suggested by the new intellectual emphasis spreading in every institution of higher learning, he says, is the need to create a new dimension in fraternity life.

"Our fraternities have had remarkable success in training young men in the art of living and working together, in imbuing them with a healthy spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness, and in educating them for leadership. These time-honored objectives are worthy and it is essential that we continue to pursue them, but now, it is equally essential to encourage individual members to attain intellectual distinction. This new objective is in harmony, not in contradiction, with our other fraternity objectives. Selection of men for membership should not be on the basis of achieving stereotyped mediocrity. Instead, it should be on the basis of seeking to unite in one chapter a variety of excellence, including intellectual excellence.

#### What We Can Do

"To help members thus to prepare themselves, and to encourage the new intellectual dimensions in fraternity life, chapters will need to provide more adequate study facilities than they do now. Chapter house library shelves must be filled with books, scholarly journals, and better magazines . . . even if it means crowding the athletic trophies a little! Chapters may wish to attend in a body not only pep rallies but also lectures, plays, and cultural events.

"Fraternities should take advantage of their intimate residential groups to become centers of intellectual life in which students may stimulate and assist each other in the exciting enterprise of learning. The new intellectual dimension thus holds shining promise for future Greek letter society vitality and services. The chapter house can develop into a type of small residential college, as exists in English universities, thereby becoming the framework upon which rests the best total university."

# Scholarship on Rise Among Fraternities; Sixty Percent Above All Men's Average

The fraternity world appears to be answering in a positive fashion the challenge to be excellent.

For the past 10 years, NIC (National Interfraternity Council) records show a steady rise in the percentage of chapters above the All-Mens Average!

**The recently distributed 1959-60 tabulation reveals that 1,403 of 2,862 comparable chapters were above the AMA—almost 50 per cent!**

Over 50 per cent, 32 fraternities, showed improvement over 1958-1959! The improvement was 2.52 per cent and was the greatest increase since 1931-1932 and represents the highest percentage above AMA in the history of record-keeping.

Also, three-fifths of some 260 comparable institutions showed that their NIC fraternities were above the AMA.

Now as the scholastic achievement of fraternities for 1960-61 is being tabulated, the new record is even better.

Ninety-three schools, about one-third of all the accredited institutions of higher learning with fraternities which can be comparably indexed by the use of the NIC formula, have been processed for the 1960-61 grades as of August 1.

**In 57 of the 93 schools (more than three-fifths) the Fraternity Average was above the All-Mens Average; 560 chapters of a total of 1005 comparable chapters—almost 56 per cent were above the AMA.**

When we pause to consider that a large number of chapters were only a fraction of a hundredth of one per cent below, and that most administrators rightfully look to their fraternities for leadership in all phases of campus activity, the fraternities, in general, are presenting a creditable scholarship performance.

They will continue to improve and lead because high academic performance is fashionable, be-

cause most nationals give high priority to their national scholarship programs, and because improved chapter scholarship programs and a positive chapter attitude have become an integral part of fraternity life in the vast majority of chapters.

## Purpose of Alumni Association Stated

During September, 1961, the Indiana Chi Phi Alumni Association was incorporated in the State of Indiana as a non-profit organization. The purpose, as stated in the Articles of Incorporation, is reproduced herein:

"To uphold the general welfare, campus prestige, and the scholastic, personnel, financial, and educational interests of the Iota Delta Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity, chartered at Indiana University; to own, operate, buy, sell, or dispose of any real or personal property in behalf of the Chapter; and to provide an organization through which alumni members of the chapter may continue and improve their contacts and relations with each other and with their undergraduate brothers."

## Quiz Bowl Prospects Look Encouraging

The Campus Quiz Bowl gives the men of Chi Phi an excellent opportunity on campus and they have risen to the challenge. This year we are hoping to regain the first place trophy which we won two years ago when the University first held the Quiz Bowl. The trophy was won by brothers Craft and Montgomery in 1959, and last year we advanced to the semi-finals. The team members this year are: Jim Russ, Jerry Gaines, Paul Frenz, and pledge Jim Day. We won our first match and will be playing off a contested round against Towers A, last year's

## Little "500," I. U. Sing Dominate Activities

Since the start of the new semester the chapter has devoted much time and effort to the I. U. Sing and the Little 500 bike race.

Much of the credit for our success in the Sing, which took place February 23 and 24, goes to Ray Snapp '64, Bedford, who served as our song leader, and to the Gamma Phi Betas, who also devoted much energy to the project. A moon theme was decided upon, and three numbers pertaining to the moon were presented, each accompanied by either the Charleston, the bunnyhop, or the twist, which are representative of various eras.

The Little 500 riders, Tom Cook '62, Bloomington, Tom Rupert '64, Fort Wayne, Ray Snapp '64, Bedford, Bob Schenk '63, Joliet, Ill., and Tom Wilmore '64, South Bend, began training the last week in January under the direction of Tom Cook. Our backers in the race, which will take place in the early part of May, are the AOPis.

The traditional Roman Holiday, which was held March 3, met with its expected success under the capable planning of Bob Bransford '63, Indianapolis, social chairman. The Spring Formal is already in the works, although a definite date has not yet been set.

CARL RICHARD ALTENHOF '60 is in the management training program of the United States Steel Company in Hobart. Dick was married to the former Darlene Fiorantin last August 12. Darlene also attended Indiana University. Dick and his wife live at 130 Beverly Boulevard in Hobart.

## LOOKING AHEAD

For the benefit of those who like to plan ahead, the 1962 Homecoming weekend is scheduled for November 3.

champion, in the near future. We are confident that, after the final match, our record will once again show top honors in this event.

# Bowling Teams Take Trophies

The fall bowling teams carried on the tradition of Chi Phi's top-notch bowling teams. A Chi Phi bowling team has never placed lower than second in the fraternity bowling tournament. Our teams this year not only matched these standards, but also improved them and came away with two trophies and several individual honors.

The "A" team won its league; then in the play-off among league winners it lost the final game to secure a second-place trophy in group one bowling. The members of the team: Brother John Carrabine '62, Brother Mike Racer '62, Brother Jerry Smith '62, Pledge Angelo Kostas '64, and Pledge Tom Mayhew '65 of Highland.

Brothers Carrabine and Racer, tabbed with near-scratch handicaps, were selected to the Indiana University bowling team and are traveling to other schools for matches.

The "B" team ranked in its league; then went on to win the group two playoffs for a first place trophy. The members of the team: Brother Ray Snapp '64 of Bedford, Brother Tom Wilmore '64 of South Bend, Pledge John Miller '64 of Cincinnati, Ohio, Pledge Bill Bruce '65 of Bloomington, and Pledge Tom Poinsette '65 of Fort Wayne.

## Second Semester Rush Produces Good Results

Iota Delta has just completed its second semester rush. The house takes justifiable pride in having formed an exceptionally good pledge class. At the beginning of rush, a goal of at least thirty new pledges was decided on. This goal we have managed to reach and surpass.

Our new pledges should become Chi Phis in the best traditions of the house. They are men with interests in campus activities and have unusually good grades. Acting on the knowledge that these pledges will be the future strength

## News of Chi Phis Everywhere

A management trainee for Howard W. Sams Co., Inc. of Indianapolis is JOHN RALSTON BROWN '61. Jay belongs to the Alpha-Alfa chapter of Univ. of N. C. He currently lives at 6144 Hillside Avenue, Apt. 6 in Indianapolis.

DAVID JOHN BLEDS '59 is now teaching at North Central High School in Indianapolis. An original pledge of the Iota Delta chapter, he was initiated at the Alpha-Chi chapter at Ohio Wesleyan. In addition to his BS degree in General Business, he also has a Masters in Social Studies. Married to the former Nancy Sue Poffenberger (IU - Kappa Delta), they have one daughter, Susan Elizabeth, 1½ years old. They live at 7772 Delbrook Drive in Indianapolis.

Intramural athletics at IU gave KENNETH NEAL SIMPSON '61 a good background for his present job as Recreation Intern for the Milwaukee Dept. of Municipal Recreation and Adult Education. Ken reports that he and the former Patricia Dunlap (IU — A O Pi) were married in 1960, and there will soon be another Chi Phi or A O Pi, as the case may be. They live at 4175 N. 35th Street in Milwaukee.

Former pledge master of Sigma Chapter (U of Ill.), HOWARD A. MITCHELL '58 is now Industrial Engineer for the Visking Co., Division of Union Carbide Corpora-

of the new house, Iota Delta exerted a great effort this semester to recruit the best men on campus.

**Rush will continue through the semester with weekend parties for high school seniors. The dates for these are: March 17, April 7, and April 14. Concerning the weekends, we would like to request, on behalf of the Fraternity, that all alumni make a special effort to send us the names of any seniors who possess Chi Phi qualities. Please fill out the enclosed rush recommendation card and just drop it in a mailbox (no stamp necessary).**

tion. Howie and his wife Dorothy live at 2239 17th Avenue, North Riverside, Illinois, and have two children, Kelly Jean, 3, and Gregory Howard, 1.

J. DARRYL McCALL '51 is now Professor of English at DePauw University. J. D. has affiliations with the Theta Delta chapter at Florida and the Gamma chapter at Emory. He lives at 439 Anderson in Greencastle, Indiana.

A newsy letter from JAMES ROBERTS GIBBS '59 tells us that he now works for Texaco, Inc. at Indianapolis, Indiana. About his job he says, "I went to work for Texaco, Inc. as an accounting trainee for a specialized job — Electronic Data Processing and Programming. It is rather complex, but I really enjoy it and hope to make this my life's work."

Last August he married the former Shirley Ann Hughes. He reports, "We had been engaged for over a year and decided that two could live as cheaply as one but it just doesn't work. But we are happy and she is anxious to meet the Chi Phis. I told her that when we get straightened around we would make the rounds." Jim and Shirley live at 230 Maple Street, Box 23, in Westfield, Indiana.

"I am now employed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, Lexington, Kentucky Signal Depot as an Electronic Technician since 1950," reports EDWARD T. DASHER '46, University of Alabama chapter. "Before that I was service manager for Montgomery Ward and Co. and prior to that I worked as an electronic technician at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C."

Ed adds that five uncles and a brother are all Chi Phis at Emory University. Ed is married to the former Florence Feltner (Transylvania) and they have one daughter, Teresa, and two sons, Edward Earle and Alan. They live at 504 Columbia Avenue in Lexington.