

## 231 Frosh Accept Bids To Houses

A near record number of freshmen pledged fraternities this year under the new cooperative bidding system. Of the 308 members of the class of 1963, all but 18 of those who desired to join fraternities were matched to the house of their choice. Top houses numerically were Kappa Nu, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi, who pledged 25, 22 and 19 men respectively.

Following is a complete list of pledges:

### ALPHA DELTA PHI

Elihu Kraemer, Peter Bridge, Ed. Bourne, John Peck, William Motter, Tom Ackerman, Skip Scott, Reeve Howland, Bruce McLennan, William McNutt, John Hume, Jeff Lucier, Tony Baxter, John Lloyd, Spencer Chamblin, Peter Keim.

### BETA THETA PI

Robert Willard Artiniani, William Marchant Prest, Jr., David A. Johnson, Charles M. Esposito, Joseph John Palombi, John Robert Nelson, Drew Panbro, William T. Brazell, David James Dentz, Leslie Ray Hill, Robert F. Ehrlich, William M. Craft, Anthony Joseph Jurica, Douglas Robert McCann, George Willard Peck, David Davidson, Charles Henry Deel, William Brown, Daniel Paine, Steve Simon, Peter Seligman, Bruce Mainwaring, Edward Rogers, William Weigand.

### CHI PSI

Peter Burgwald, Keith Flint, David Eales, Charles Swain, Raymond Gilmartin, Charles Converse, George Williams, Kent McArthur, David Thurston, Michael Jimenez, David Stark.

### DELTA CHI

Allen W. Duke, Barton S. Solomon, John M. Williams, Stephen A. Rudolph, Andrew N. Vouloukos, Andrew N. Ernst, William J. Rabousky, Phil Stoddard, Tom Jones, Gary Hammond, James Chambers, George N. Ball, Martin B. Hatcher, John Versano, Elliot Lamb, Jonathan Throne, Thomas Hall.

### DELTA PHI

Douglass M. Allen, Moley M. Blouke, Jon T. Clemens, John A. Crowell, Gary W. Conrad, Arthur S. Elting, Lawrence R. Gilman, Jorgen L. Herler, Donald E. Howard, Jr., Christopher W. Hoyt, C. Stuart Kelly, Frederick W. Nothnagel, Jean P. J. Poulin, Kaiman W. Prescott, William C. Riffle, Richard E. Taylor.

### DELTA UPSILON

James Lang, Brain McDonald, Paul Neuhoff, Art Grand, Ray Sabatelli, Dan Nicholas, Fred Hardt, Gary Van Gendt, Paul Shiptenko, John Pongiglione, Ned Snyder.

### KAPPA ALPHA

William Allen, Warren C. Dickerson, David Herndon, Robert L. Jones, Richard C. Kane, Robert Montbach, John Shriver, Stephen K. Spencer, Tim Strosahl, George J. Suter, Gary Taylor.

### KAPPA NU

Arthur Geilert, Steven Shapiro, Steve Nelick, Neil Jaffe, Hal Heisler, Howard Siegel, Michael Gordon, Alan Somer, Edward Skioot, Robert Skoot, Steven Zeche, Alan Einder, David Shaw, Kenneth Kessler, Kenneth Kaufman, James Strosberg, Steven Raymond, Steven Pactor, Peter Sussman, David Millstein, Leonard Blumin, Robert Sherwin, Melvin Epstein, Kai Schneider, Daniel Schwartz.

### KAPPA SIGMA

G. Clark Crennell, Thomas Finnegan, Glen C. Jeckel, Henry Morgan, John Lawton Morrison, Jr., Bernard Newton, Donald J. Roose, David Santos, Roger D. Scoville, John Ioseph Shrega, Charles F. Stewart, Lars H. Sund, Edward Tyndall, Edward Vernooy.

### PHI DELTA THETA

Herbert Califana, Robert D. DiCocco, Robert English, Buzz Grady, Ted Leffingwell, Lony Ludwig.

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

Dick Chaffee, Dick Butler, Bob Martinson, Paul Schneider, Pete Bishko, Paul Blanchard, Solko Schalm, Ken Payment, Tom Pulver, Pat Dugan, Roy Hershey.

## Richmond Dormitory Work Progressing



Richmond House, Union's new dormitory, is shown above this week in advanced stages of construction. Designed by McKim, Mead and White, College Architects, the building will cost over \$400,000 and will be financed by a Federal Housing Authority Loan. The new dormitory will be similar in style to West College and will accommodate approximately 124 students, as well as recreation rooms and a faculty proctor's apartment. The building is named for the late Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, who served as President of Union and Chancellor of Union University from 1909 until 1929 and was one of the twentieth century's most prominent scholars. Completion is slated for the Fall of 1960.

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Eric Entin, Gerald Greenwald, James Gross, Larry Fuchs, David Hurewitz, Val Kurarel, Alan Lasher, Edward Lipton, Joel Nussbaum, Richard Judelson, Marshall Mansillo, Jon Reisman, David Schicher, Mike Slumka, Robert Steckler, Nathan Klugman.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Donald Whitney Eckett, Jr., Robert G. Briggs, Richard P. Eibstein, John H. Fenimore, V. Gaylord Hurlbut, Michael Pavuk, Jr., Albert R. Trezza.

### PSI UPSILON

Craig Edward Smith, Neil Washington Halkyard, Jr., Peter Barry Flemming, Jeff Bird Antonious, Robert DuLaurence Hartman, David Archer Lawrence, Rudolph Kilian Unsceld, Gordon Faust Puls, Brian Roger Cowger, Robert Jesse Davis, Andrew Clarke McLaughlin, David Carl Sargent, Howard Clyde Allen, 2nd, Robert Reित्रich Starkweather.

### SIGMA CHI

Roy John Beradelli, Steven Collins, Richard Gordon Addison, Frank Edward Argersinger, Bruce Neil Burwald, Richard Steven Cammarata, Philip James Sanders, Arthur Philip Frigo, Lynn Francis Higgs, Louis John Jones, Michael John Josef, David Frederick Kunz, Richard Robert Mason, Charles Kenneth Meyer, John Howard Phillips, Peter Arthur Nedermeyer, Louis Frank Werthalk, Harry John Wrede, John Howard Wyman, Michael John Urbano.

### SIGMA PHI

Paul Cartwell, Jr., William Minor, II, William Stearns, Harry Taylor, Steve Trowbridge, William Waddell.

### THETA DELTA CHI

Elkanah A. Babcock, Henry L. Beatty, Jr., Eugene F. Borchardt, Dale K. Fuller, Gary H. Stange, James C. Geuder, H. Frank Guffin, Jr., Leon R. Halwick, Robert E. Heick, Gustav K. Ludwig, Robert N. Moran, Glenn A. Murray, Arthur J. Stuart, Richard L. Thomas.

## Soccer . . .

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squad on Bailey Field at 3:00 P.M. Despite the loss to the Red Raiders last Saturday coach Ed Fedowsky was not overly disappointed with the game. The Freshmen had never played before and made many mistakes that are easily correctable. A more cohesive squad will be fielded on Saturday and Coach Fedowsky figures that the twenty-two man squad will be able to handle the Darrow Preppers.

Although the squad is fairly large some twenty boys have dropped out in the past three weeks. This has hurt, but despite this Fedowsky thinks that the team is perhaps better than last year's squad that went undefeated. The major reason for this is better all around balance and adequate depth.

### Fedowsky Praises Men

Coach Fedowsky singled out Sonny Harrison, right inside, and halfbacks Abe Terpening and Roy Hershey for special praise in the Colgate game. Despite letting five balls by him goalie Dave Montback made some twenty saves and played a strong game. Union's lone point was scored by Pete Bishko on a penalty kick.

Next Tuesday the freshmen will close the season with an away game against RPI. Last year the freshmen tied the RPI booters but this year the Engineer squad is of unknown quality. There is a possible chance of two more games against Albany State but at this date there is still no confirmation on this.

## Rochester . . .

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gether a string of four first downs. Key play of the drive was a third down 17 yard pass from quarterback Brad Arthur to Dave Mitchell. Bob Marquez and Chiy Nassor alternated carries through the line to the Yellowjacket 8 yard line. The touchdown came when Arthur passed to the right halfback Tom Pike going across to the left flank. Marquez plunged for the two point conversion.

Although the Garnet performance as a team was lacking, a few individuals stood out. End Sonny Evans was doing a superb job containing Rochester backs and playing equally fine offensive ball until he suffered a dislocated shoulder, early in the second quarter, that may keep him out for the remainder of the season. Halfback Pike, Marquez and Nassor were Union's leading ground gainers.

to the nation rather than a more representative body.

In the next article attention will be focused upon two organizations which are sponsored either wholly or partly by USNSA—Educational Travel Incorporated and World University Service.

All men interested in varsity wrestling are requested to contact Coach Bruce Allison by Wednesday, October 21, at Alumni Gym.

## Honesty . . .

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has existed since 1925 and has never had regularly scheduled meetings, convening instead whenever the occasion arose. There have been years in which the body did not meet once. Last year it convened two times.

Originally the committee was composed solely of faculty, and administration members but over the years representatives of the student body have been added. The procedure of the Student Discipline Committee has become formalized through practice and today it's outlined in the College Catalogue. The Committee first hears the accusation from the person who has brought the matter to its attention. Then the accused has a chance to defend himself. After he has completed his defense, both accuser and accused withdraw while the body makes its decision. The Student Discipline Committee has almost unlimited powers. It can select any punishment that it feels fits the crime. Expulsion from school is within its powers.

Social misconduct falls into two categories: misconduct by individuals and misconduct by fraternities. Matters of individual misconduct are referred to the Student Discipline Committee. Fraternity misdeeds are a different matter. Dean Pollock has distributed copies of the Union College Social Rules to all the fraternities. These rules specify what fraternities must do and what they cannot do. A large section of the Rules deals with parties and their management. When a violation of the social rules is reported to Dean Pol-

## Mayhem Ends . . .

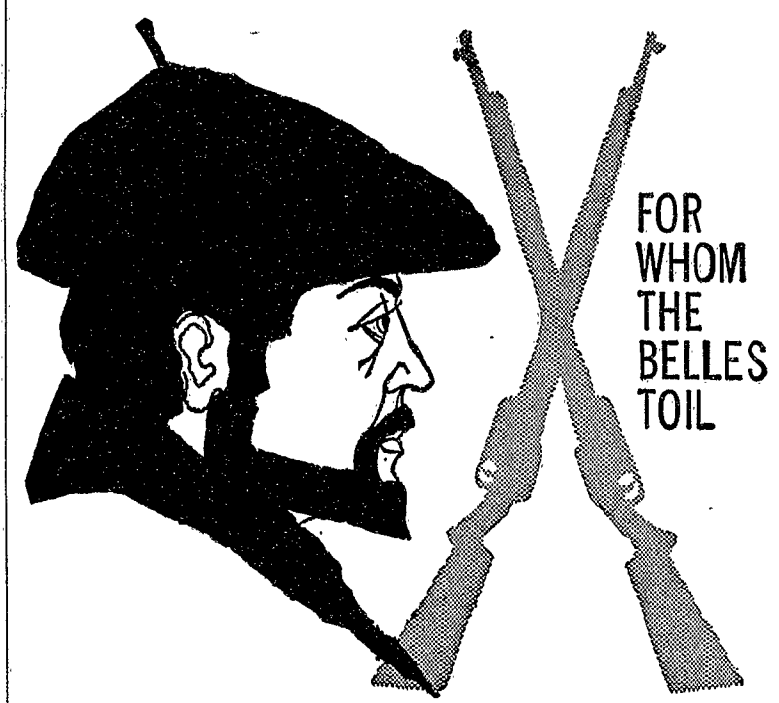
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It was dark in the little sleeping bag. Miguel pulled off one boot. He pulled off the other boot. His mind was on the beer. Not far off, the colorful toros were strumming on their *muchachos*. The wind was restless in the trees. He thought of the beer.

"I will have the Schaefer now. The beer." Teresa brought it to him. "What do you hear in the best of circles?" she asked. "Schaefer all around!" he said. It was a little ritual they had between them. It was a very good ritual. She watched him drink *la cerveza real*—the real beer. "How goes it?" she said. She was blushing.

"It goes well. It is of the palate. It is of the throat."

"Has it a smooth round flavor?"

"It has a smooth round flavor." "What does round mean?" She was afraid he would think her a fool.

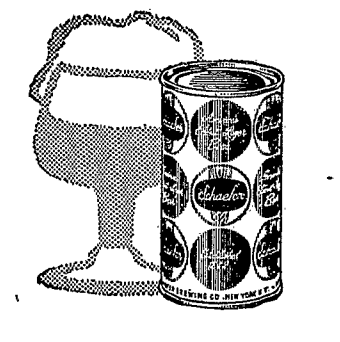
"You are a fool," he said. "Round means never sharp, round means never flat."

"The Schaefer beer is round," she smiled.

"I drink to you, *mi vida*," he said.

"I drink to you, *dummkopf*," she said.

They were quiet together, thinking of the Schaefer. Somewhere the *conquistadores* began to sing softly. The time of the Schaefer was a good time.



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group are perfected in style, voted on once again, and submitted to the Steering Committee for presentation to the Plenary. The purpose of subjecting them to the decision of the Steering Committee is to place on the main floor for debate, in descending order, the resolutions deemed most important to the four Committees. This is necessary because the pressure of time does not allow the full body of the Congress to consider every single issue. Hence, some form of selection is essential. Finally, the Plenary begins its deliberations and out of them come statements of student opinion on subjects such as freedom of the press, the Vienna Youth Festival, segregation, the role of students in academic policy formation, compulsory ROTC, scholarships and loans, GI Benefits, and a host of others.

Of necessity, this has been an extremely brief description of the way in which the National Student Congress functions, yet with this as a basis, understanding of the positions taken on some issues is facilitated. It must be remembered that on all resolutions on which the Plenary does not act, the NEC has the power to do so, although these resolutions must be reconsidered the following year. This is one of the grave faults of the organization of the Congress, since some 30 individuals are left to speak

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