

A six-year building program costing \$32,000,000 is proposed by the University trustees to include the Chicago campus, which will receive about one-quarter of the appropriation.

Twenty-one local fraternity building corporations at the University have been named in a suit instituted by the state attorney general for failure to file annual reports and pay filing fees. If reports are not filed and fees paid the corporations will be dissolved.

Fred H. Turner, dean of students, points out that college fraternities can play an important part in veteran rehabilitation. "The fraternity can give the veteran a union with his fellows and the starting point for his new civilian life. It can help the physically maimed student to feel that he is one of the fellows—not isolated because of his injury. Uninjured veterans, too, have a readjustment. They have to get back to civilian life, thought and outlook. This process can be aided by the fraternity."

Another post-war value of the fraternities, according to Turner, will be their chance to help with the student housing problem. The University expects between 16,000 and 18,000 students after the war, and Turner suggested temporary fraternity expansion by renting near-by rooming houses for auxiliary sleeping quarters.

The following six fraternity houses operated by private proprietor will be opened this fall to accommodate independent women students: Alpha Sigma Chi, 211 East Armory; Chi Phi, 303 East Chalmers; Theta Chi, 505 John; Phi Kappa Psi, 911 South Fourth; Delta Upsilon, 312 Armory; and Chi Beta, 1011 South Sixth. All of the houses are in Champaign.

An old tradition of Omega Beta Pi, professional honorary pre-medical fraternity, was broken Monday night when five women were among those initiated at the annual banquet.

The University extension division is now supplying 964 service men, enrolled under the Armed Forces Institute, with university credit courses.