

TOMAHAWK

Spring

1957



of Alpha Sigma Phi



The Grand Council

announces

the reactivation of

Alpha Chi Chapter

Coe College

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

May 18, 1957



THE TOMAHAWK

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First Published in 1847

VOL. LIV

No. 2

SPRING, 1957

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COVER

An action picture taken during the inter-chapter game between Purdue and Illinois at the recent basketball tournament held at Eta Chapter. Three such annual tournaments are held in different areas of the nation. Winners of the three contests this year were: Illinois, Ohio Northern, and Wagner. For a full story on these tournaments, see page 50.

BACK COVER

Gary Thompson, Phi Chapter, and All American basketball star, was the first man in Iowa State's history to score over 1000 points.

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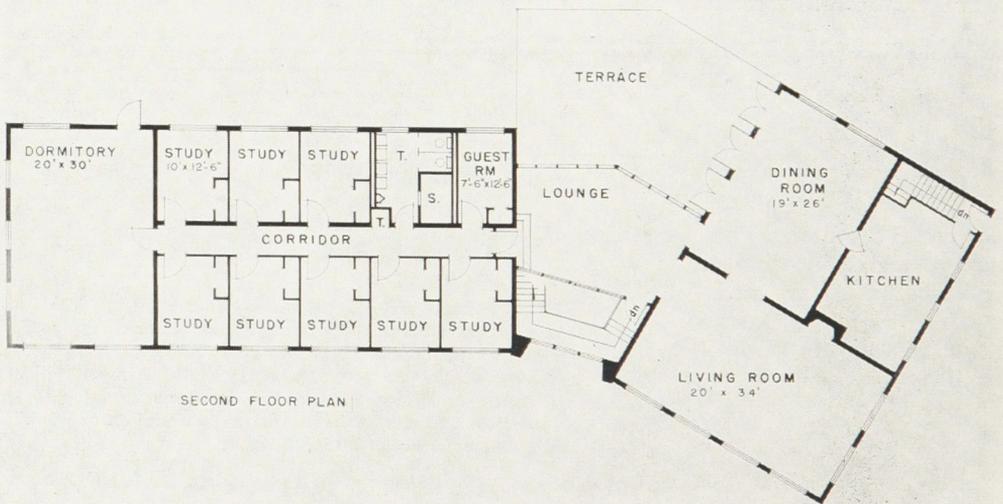
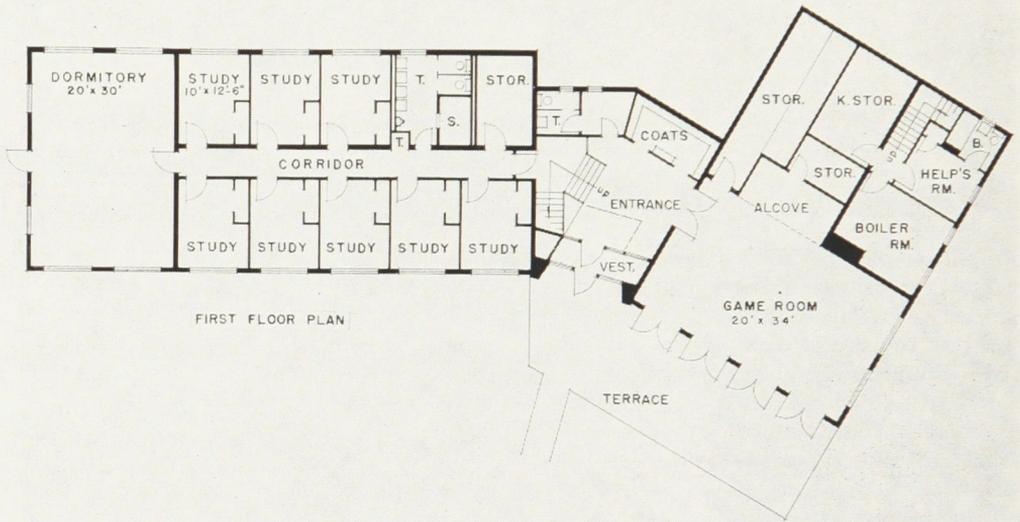
THE TOMAHAWK is published quarterly by The Lawhead Press, Inc., Athens, Ohio, U.S.A. for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Fifty cents a copy. Life subscriptions, \$15.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Athens, Ohio, additional entry at Delaware, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published by

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, Inc.

Executive Office

24 WEST WILLIAM STREET, DELAWARE, OHIO



The new Alpha Sigma Phi house at Lehigh University will be built on a large site on the sloping topography of Sayre Park on South Mountain overlooking the University. On the first floor an impressive vestibule and hall opens into a large ground-level game and chapter room faced by an expansive terrace. On the second floor is an impressive lounge, a large living room, and a dining room seating forty. In the left wing on both floors are 16 two man study rooms and two dormitories. Total cost of construction and furnishings to be about \$170,000.

Lehigh Sigs Raising \$72,000 for New House on South Mountain

by John J. MacDonald, Beta Epsilon '49

Beta Epsilon needs a new chapter home, one located in the fraternity area on South Mountain overlooking the Lehigh University campus. Here is the story of the development of new house plans, the organization of the campaign, and the progress to date. Here, too, is the story of obtaining the cash contributions and pledges from alumni and undergraduates—an article written by the Chairman of the New House Fund. It is hoped that other chapters will be able to benefit from their experiences and successes.

Problems may make or break the man—or the fraternity. But without obstacles improvement is virtually impossible. Last June, Beta Epsilon Chapter at Lehigh University faced the greatest challenge of its young 25-year life in attempting to raise \$72,000 from slightly over 200 brothers for a new home on campus. Our shoulders are still bent to the oars but our progress to date has underscored some significant and illuminating facts concerning fraternal relationships and chapter improvement which may prove of value to other chapters.

The enthusiastic response of the Lehigh Brothers, many of whom had not been back to the chapter for a visit in over a decade, is striking proof of the existence of a continuous and basic interest on the part of Alpha Sigma Phi graduates in things fraternal. Because this interest—this sense of oneness—is not exhibited by a response, say, to every invitation to a homecoming

football game many chapters underestimate the true strength of their circles. Actually, few experiences can be more satisfying than to see one's chosen associates band together to perpetuate and improve their society. The time, effort and financial backing of the Lehigh Brothers in endeavoring to place their chapter in a new on-campus home clearly demonstrates the depth and breadth of this feeling.

Fifty-three alumni Brothers, or 85% of those contacted thus far, and 23 active brothers, 100% of the current undergraduate membership excluding pledges, have pledged or indicated gifts totaling approximately \$50,000 for the new house building fund. Over 125 Brothers are yet to be contacted to secure at least another \$22,000 for an over-all objective of \$72,000. The present off-campus chapter house will conservatively bring another \$20,000 and Lehigh University, under a previously an-

From left to right: John J. MacDonald, Beta Upsilon '49, General Campaign Chairman and author of this article; Charles A. Austin, Beta Epsilon '30, Charter member and first Chapter President, Chairman of the Building and Construction Committee; and Robert T. Sheen, Beta Epsilon '30, Delta Beta Xi, charter member, and organizer of and contributor to the Lehigh campaign.



The current Lehigh chapter house was originally designed as a private home and as such has serious limitations. Its tight twenty-five man dormitory, its small dining and kitchen facilities, and other outdated physical features contribute toward its operational ineffectiveness.

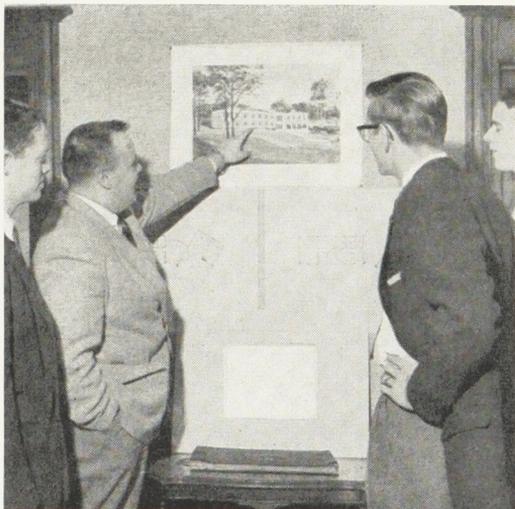


nounced policy decision concerning student housing projects, will advance us up to \$75,000 on a long-term basis. Together, this spells out \$167,000 for a modern, well appointed home for a thirty-two man living-in group.

Chapter House Design

Preliminary floor plans for our proposed house were developed by Bauer & Corbett, Architects of Newark, New Jersey, and are based upon recognition of the varying requirements in fraternity housing; namely, study and sleep areas on the one hand, and social, recreation and din-

After signing a pledge to contribute to the new chapter house, undergraduate Brother Jim Simmons declares, "Here's my room," as Bill McCurdy, Bob Knapp, and Roger Geesey look on. Twenty-three undergraduate Brothers, representing 100% of the active chapter, have contributed or pledged a total of \$5,764.



ing facilities on the other. Superimposing study and sleeping areas on top of social and dining areas result in either excess or inadequate space in one or the other levels because dimensions for the one level automatically dictate the cubage of the other. To avoid this problem, and thereby provide greater value per dollar of investment, Mr. Charles Bauer designed a two-story spilt-level structure of impressive length to take advantage of the sloping topography of the Lehigh campus. Through the use of an interconnecting hall and foyer arrangement, Mr. Bauer, in reality, has created two separate two-story living units. Each unit has been designed specifically to suit the optimum requirements for the function it is to serve.

Outside appearance of the house is still in the pre-preliminary stage. Many variations are possible, although basic material will be either brick or stone or a combination thereof. A twelve-man Building and Construction Committee headed by our first chapter President, Charles A. "Pinky" Austin '30, and staffed by both undergraduates and alumni will make all decisions along these lines.

The Need to Expand

Our present chapter house, although well maintained, was never designed for group living. Conditions are severely overcrowded, with four and five man study rooms and one tightly packed sleeping area. Recent progressive additions to Lehigh housing both by the University and by other fraternities have highlighted our deficiencies. The choice we had was simple—either keep pace or fall back and slowly



The undergraduate members of Beta Epsilon chapter worked on the organization of the alumni campaign by preparing extensive address lists, by helping design the 16 page color brochure and the color slide presentation used as promotional material.

deteriorate. We responded positively not only to keep pace but also to lead!

We were really free to plan ahead when the mortgage on our present property was burned in 1953 in an impressive ceremony conducted by the then Board of Trustees President, Henry Naisby, '35. Brother Naisby paid tribute to the loyalty, foresight and wisdom of the Brothers who first created and then sustained our Fraternity at Lehigh through the years. Pinky Austin '30 and Woodrow Horn '30, among others, gave us our start. Bob Sheen '30, our first and thus far only Brother to be honored with membership in Delta Beta Xi, gave us the leadership we needed to sustain and entrench ourselves at Lehigh. Brother Sheen, along with Robert Herrick '31, John Welker '35, and Jack Betz '36, lead a successful bond drive in 1940 to finance the purchase of our present property. Postwar, Brothers Henry Naisby '35, Frank Benedict '37, and Dick Shepherd '38, to name but a few, have administered the affairs of the chapter in a sound and admirable manner. Brother Benedict had the distinction of heading the Long Range Planning Committee which launched the present building fund drive.

Campaign Kick-Off

The undergraduate Brothers prepared extensive address lists for the campaign along with detailed history cards describing each Brother's Fraternity and University activities record to the National Fraternity, the University, and our Chapter. The undergraduates gathered much background information and many photographs for a

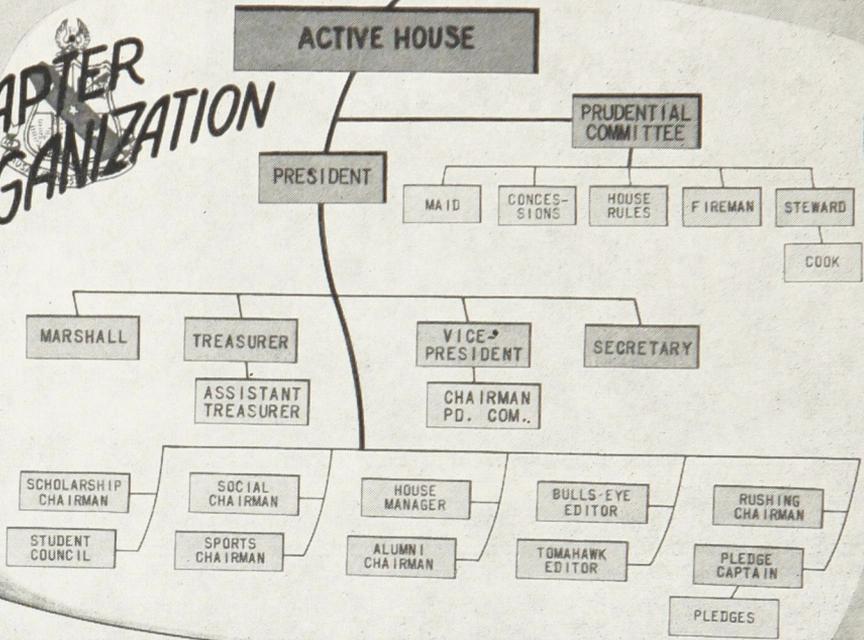
handsome 16-page color brochure which was developed for the campaign. They placed increased emphasis on a sound, quality manpower rushing program and then pledged \$5,700 for the new house! Greater effort we have never seen!

With the aid of a unique color slide presentation, the Long Range Planning Committee's program was presented to the Brotherhood and enthusiastically approved at our June, 1956 Annual Alumni Meeting. Brother John J. MacDonald '49 (Vice-Chairman of the 1952 National Convention held at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania) was appointed General Chairman; Henry Naisby

Fred Langenberg, Lehigh '50, signs a pledge for the new house with Henry Naisby, Lehigh '38, Special Gifts Chairman, at a meeting in Pittsburgh.



CHAPTER ORGANIZATION



One of the numerous posters prepared and used in the fund-raising campaign at Lehigh shows the chapter organization. Other posters show the Alumni Corporation organization and the Chapter Scholarship record in comparison with other fraternities and living units on the Lehigh Campus.

'35 was placed in charge of Special Gifts and John Moskowitz '47 was selected to head the General Alumni Group.

Initial trail-blazing pledges were made by Bob Sheen '30, Pinky Austin '30, Bill Lubbers '31, Ralph Brown '32, Dick Wilson '33, and our true and loyal friend and Brother, Province Chief "Ducky" Jahn, Penn State '30. The faith and leadership of these men enabled us to present and extend to the rest of the Brotherhood the opportunity to participate in a united building effort.

Types of Gifts Needed

Since our group was so small, the average gift necessary for success was greater than we could reasonably expect from the Brothers at any one point of time. Therefore, we decided upon a three-year capital fund under which a donor could pledge and then arrange payments over the period in any manner he desired. Advice and experience of other fraternities and fund-raising experts pointed to the fact that for a successful effort at least 50% of our goal, or \$35,000 of a \$70,000 alumni target, should be derived from a small number of men. We therefore designated gifts of

\$1,000 or more as "Special Gifts" and stipulated that the donor could, if he so desired, have a room in the new house appropriately dedicated in his name.

For the remaining alumni, a minimum subscription of \$360 (\$10 per month over the three-year period) was considered essential if we were to succeed. Our projections were based upon a "realistic" participation of 50%. Each donor of \$360 or more will be recorded in a handsome bronze plaque that will be a part of the new house as long as it stands. The overall gift pattern we aimed for in comparison with actual results for the first nine months of our campaign is shown in the accompanying table.

Considering that less than one-half our alumni group has thus far been contacted, results have truly been outstanding. The substantial support of the undergraduate Brothers has significantly aided the campaign not only dollar-wise but also by heightening alumni interest.

Significant Findings

We have found that personal visits constitute the only method whereby the campaign committeemen can effectively serve

Lehigh House Campaign Record

Size of Gift	Number of Donors		Total Pledges & Indicated Gifts	
	Initial Estimate	Actual to March 1, 1957	Initial Estimate	Actual to March 1, 1957
Alumni Brothers				
\$10,000 -----	1	1	\$10,000	\$10,000
5,000 -----	1		5,000	
3,000 -----	2	1	6,000	3,000
2,500 -----	1	2	2,500	5,000
2,000 -----		1		2,000
1,500 -----	3	1	4,500	1,500
1,000 -----	7	8	7,000	8,020
Sub-Total -----	15	14	\$35,000	\$29,520
750 -----	10		7,500	
500 -----	12	13	6,000	6,500
400 -----		1		400
360 -----	60	16	21,500	5,760
100-300 -----		9		1,510
Sub-Total -----	82	39	\$35,000	\$14,170
Total Alumni -----	97	53	\$70,000	\$43,690
Active Brothers -----	23	23	2,000	5,764
GRAND TOTAL -----	120	76	\$72,000	\$49,454

both the chapter and the individual donor. **Letters are not even a poor substitute.** In a fund raising effort one must earn success by serving the needs of the Brothers being solicited; by enlisting their advice, comments and suggestions, and by providing complete, frank information concerning every aspect of the fund-raising project. It is not enough to say "The need is very great—please dig down deep." Brothers want to know whether or not the project is sound and well planned. They want an indication that the campaign has been placed on an intelligent business-like basis and that success can be reasonably anticipated. Given this basic confidence they will not quibble over details of house design or construction, etc. Most men want to see action toward a not-too-distant goal. They want a plan to consider rather than an idea to develop. With this work accomplished and with a Building Committee established to gather and pass upon all serious advice and suggestions from the Brothers, a campaign is structurally sound.

In our campaign, we set up teams of area representatives in each of the locations where our alumni were concentrated. Where possible, two-man teams made calls, only via appointment. Coverage was intensive

rather than extensive. Results via this method take a little longer in coming but they are indeed much more substantial than could otherwise be expected. We have concluded our work in New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut, and are presently working in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and in Wilmington, Delaware. Regional dinners for alumni, wives and parents are being planned to provide a forum for an exchange of views as well as an opportunity to report on our progress and to describe our plans via a graphic color slide presentation.

In addition to obtaining the material ingredients necessary to provide the bricks and mortar for a new home for our Brotherhood, we are re-kindling and once again expressing our interest and spirit in things fraternal. We are cementing new ties to our chapter, ties that will prove immensely satisfying as years pass by. The dollars and the bricks and the mortar are in a sense only physical manifestations of the Brothers' faith in a way of college life which strives to develop the individual and his talents so as to produce high character and qualities of leadership that will best serve the individual and his community in later life.

The Grand Council

This September will mark the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Grand Council form of Fraternity Government by the 1937 Convention. Prior to that time the Fraternity's affairs were administered by the three-member Grand Prudential Committee in the interim between Conventions. Under the old form, the Grand Officers, with the exception of the Grand Junior President, were "honorary" positions. The Chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee also served as the Executive President of the Fraternity.

In order to facilitate the activity of the Grand Prudential Committee its members were invariably selected from the New York City area where the National Office was then located.

Under the reorganization in 1937, more responsibility was placed in the Grand Officers and the size and geographical representation of the Council was enlarged.

As originally constituted, the Grand Council consisted of nine members, including the Grand Senior President, Grand Junior President, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer and Grand Marshal. As the Fraternity has increased in the number of its Chapters, the size of the Grand Council has also increased. Today the Council is at maximum size with fifteen members. Under the Constitution there shall be twelve members on the Grand Council. In addition, a maximum of three Past Grand Senior Presidents can be elected for service on the Council.

Under the Constitution of the Fraternity the National Convention is the supreme legislative body. It is the Convention which makes regulations governing the basic operation and policies of the Fraternity. The Grand Council is the governing body during the interim between Conventions and is responsible for upholding, enforcing, interpreting and implementing the regulations, procedures and policies adopted by the Chapters in Convention.

Members of the Grand Council are elected for four-year terms, with said elections held at the National Conventions. The Conventions also elect the Grand Officers of the Fraternity from among the membership of the Grand Council.

The Grand Council meets annually. In non-Convention years, the Council meetings are held in June or July. Usually these meetings are held in a centrally located geographical center and an opportunity is taken to schedule an alumni dinner meeting with the Grand Council. In Convention years the Council meets prior to, and after, the Convention.

In the interim between Grand Council meetings, the work of the Council is carried on through correspondence and conferences. Members of the Council are chairmen of such important National Committees as scholarship, extension, funds, housing, service and alumni affairs.

Over the course of the last twenty years forty-one alumni Brothers have served on the Grand Council. These men have come from twenty-six Chapters and have lived in seventeen different states and the District of Columbia. There is no geographical restriction or requirement regarding membership on the Council, but during its history every geographical section of the Nation has been represented.

Over the course of its existence, the Grand Council's membership has always been a combination of alumni with long-standing familiarity with Fraternity affairs and alumni of more recent experience who have demonstrated their devotion on more local levels of Fraternity operation. Unfortunately, many alumni have been forced to leave the Council because of ill health, job transfer, increased professional responsibility, and the like.

Two men have served on the Grand Council since its inception: Past Grant Senior Presidents Lloyd S. Cochran and Wilbur H. Cramblet. Five alumni, on the other hand, are serving on the Council for the first time, following the elections at the 1956 Convention. The aggregate Grand Council service of the present fifteen Grand Councilors is 100 years.

On the following pages we introduce the five new members of the Grand Council in a salute to all those who have served, and are serving, on the Fraternity's top board, without remuneration or personal reward, but with a deep loyalty to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Grand Councilor Francis J. Boland



Most Iota Sigs, at least those initiated between 1942 and 1948, probably wouldn't demonstrate any immediate sign of recognition if they were told that "Francis J. Boland had just been elected to the Grand Council of the Fraternity." However, call him "Zip" and you've made contact.

The origin of the "Zip" sobriquet is not revealed in any undergraduate chapter communications. Brother Boland did his work at Cornell during the war years and the immediate post-war period, and H.A.E. reports from that era were neither prolific, frequent nor revealing. We did discover, however, that "Zip"—whether speed had anything to do with it or not—helped keep the Chapter on top in intramural sports. Today his physical recreation involves hunting and fishing, although outboard motor boat racing used to be in the picture.

We also know that "Zip" served the Chapter well as H.J.P. and later as H.S.P. In the June 1948 *Tomahawk*, the H.A.E. reported the election of new officers; then commented: "The Chapter looks to these men for a continuation of the fine administration, which is ending its direction this week, under the able leadership of Francis Boland. The Chapter will present a gold gavel to Brother Boland, to honor his work of the term, and wishes him success in his career after graduation."

A native of Johnson City, New York, Brother Boland had entered Cornell in the fall of 1941 in the College of Agriculture. Initiated in the spring of 1942, he took a leave of absence from the University at the end of his freshmen year and entered the Navy.

After a three-year Navy career, Brother Boland returned to Cornell and helped with

the reorganization of Iota Chapter which had suspended operations during the war years.

Following his graduation he settled in Binghamton, New York, where he operated a dairy farm. In the fall of 1948 Brother Boland entered the construction business and started erecting homes, converting a large portion of his farm into a building development.

He has continued in the construction business since, and is also a Realtor. President of the local Home Builders' Association, Brother Boland is also a member (and past president) of Rotary and a Shriner.

One year after leaving Cornell, Brother Boland became president of the Iota Chapter House Corporation, serving from 1949 to 1952. During his term of office, the corporation continued its magnificent campaign to remove the second mortgage bond indebtedness. Finally on July 1, 1953, the issue was retired by call, with approximately \$40,000 of the issue retired in the years 1946-52. This outstanding accomplishment (*Tomahawk* Spring 1952 and Summer 1954) was led by Brother Boland and a number of his classmates (Joe Minogue, Bob Redwood, Frank Carney, Wade Johnson) and John Van Aken, Iota '37.

The Fraternity paid tribute to Brother Boland's leadership in this campaign with his election to the Award of Delta Beta Xi in 1951. The same year he was appointed Province Chief, recognizing his interest in the Fraternity at large.

Grand Councilor

Raymond E. Glos

The headline in the *Tomahawk* of December 1924 read: "Glos of Eta Is Editor, Scholar, Office Worker". The lead paragraph further enlarged upon his undergraduate prowess:

"Raymond E. Glos, Eta '22, has established a reputation among his fellows at Illinois as a true scholar, an able editor and a valuable office worker, in addition to his ability in handling various fraternity offices."

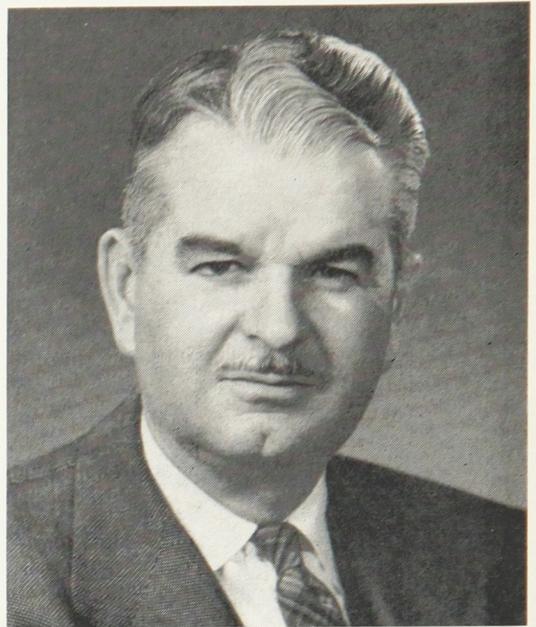
Possessed of a degree of modesty, Brother Glos probably would not want it revealed that he accumulated a grade point average of 4.64 (based on 5.00), although it would seem to be an especially meritorious qualification for the Fraternity's Scholarship Chairman.

His grades, however, were only the indication of the ability that lay behind them, and that ability was recognized by election to several honorary societies. They included: Beta Gamma Sigma, which ranks as the Phi Beta Kappa of the commerce students; Beta Alpha Psi, honorary professional accounting fraternity; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

After a freshman year on the staff of the *Daily Illini*, he shifted his journalistic interest to the *Enterpriser*, the magazine of the College of Commerce. He was assistant editor in his third year and as a senior was elected to the editorship.

In his spare time, he worked in the office of the Dean of Men where a corps of men were employed to gather various statistical data. As a result of his ability in this work, Glos was appointed Chief Clerk with complete charge of the clerical force.

Brother Glos today recalls his undergraduate working days in the Dean's office and the fact that he returned to that



office in 1926-27 as an Assistant and worked with Fred H. Turner and G. Herbert Smith, now Dean of Students at Illinois and President of Willamette University, respectively, and both former national presidents of their fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

In 1927 he joined the faculty of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as an assistant professor of business. In 1939, the year he received his doctorate from Ohio State, Brother Glos was named Dean of the School of Business Administration at Miami. He is also Professor of Business and Chairman of the Department and University Marshal. He served as President of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in 1952.

One of the most gratifying aspects of his career has been his constant loyalty to his fraternity affiliations. He is now National Vice-President of Beta Gamma Sigma and was recently re-elected Grand Treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma, continuing a service of long standing.

As an undergraduate he was H.S., H.C.S., and H.S.P. of Eta Chapter. An active and contributing member of the Fraternity's Scholarship Committee, he was a natural choice for National Scholarship Chairman when ill health forced the resignation of Brother D. Luther Evans. Happily for the Fraternity, the 1956 Convention also named Brother Glos to the Grand Council.

Grand Councilor W. Gardner Mason

Brother William Gardner Mason tells us that as a pledge at Theta Chapter, he got to know all Alpha Sig alumni living in Ann Arbor by obtaining their signatures on the shell of an uncooked egg. Since that time Theta alumni have had cause to get to know Brother Mason in a more solid way.

"Gard" managed to overcome two road-blocks in the way to his becoming a fraternity man: financial problems and definite parental opposition. The first was solved easily through a part time drafting job which eliminated the necessity of his working for room and board. Second, that same drafting experience put him in an advanced drawing class where he met Brother Merle Doty who was, at the time, President of the University Y.M.C.A. When Brother Doty invited Gard to the House for dinner he accepted and: "the men I met at that time so impressed me that I had no difficulty selling my parents on Alpha Sigma Phi."

Brother Mason states further: "I felt then—and still feel—that no House at Ann Arbor ever held a finer, better balanced group of men than were living at 1315 Hill Street in 1916-17. They certainly exemplified the Motto of our Fraternity."

In the summer of 1918, Brother Mason joined the United States Navy only to be sent back to the University of Michigan for Engineering Officers Training in the Naval Reserves.

The following year, the John W. Ladd Company, the company which had given him part time employment, offered him the job of Chief Engineer, which he left school in order to accept. In 1922, he became Assistant General Manager, and then in 1924, he became Secretary and General Manager of the Triangle Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of water systems and other pump equipment. In 1929, he "bought out" his partners and became sole owner—a position which he holds today.



Brother Mason is a member of a number of professional and industrial organizations and is a Director and Treasurer of the Sump Pump Manufacturers Association which is the professional organization for the industry.

He is also a member of the Scarab Club of Detroit, a Club whose members are professional and amateur artists and photographers.

He has been active for a number of years in University and Fraternity alumni affairs. Although he did not graduate with his class, he was elected Class Secretary in 1935. He has since been honored by election to the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association of the University of Michigan, in which office he continues to serve. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Interfraternity Alumni Association and a member of the Fraternity Advisors Board of his alma mater.

Within Alpha Sigma Phi he has long been a loyal and hardworking member. He has been a Director and Treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Michigan, Theta House Corporation, since 1947 and has served for a number of years as "unofficial financial advisor" to the undergraduate chapter. Sig alumni who have worked with Gard say he has never refused a Fraternity request or assignment.

His continued devotion to Alpha Sigma Phi was recognized with his election in 1954 to the Delta Beta Xi Award.

Grand Treasurer *Harold C. Mueller*



Brother Harold C. Mueller's undergraduate record was an adequate forecast of the successful career of the Fraternity's present Grand Treasurer.

In the fall of 1921 Brother Mueller entered the Armour Institute of Technology, now the Illinois Institute of Technology, on a scholarship from Evanston, Illinois, High School.

Holding a job with the Telephone Company at night and going to college during the day proved to be hard work for a struggling engineering student. However, Brother Mueller found time for social and extra-curricular activities as well. He was photographic editor of the yearbook and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary.

Brother Mueller also believed in fraternity membership and crowded an active four year Chapter career into an exacting schedule. He was a member of the local which became the Gamma Chapter of Phi Pi Phi in 1923, now, of course, Alpha Xi Chapter. He served his Chapter as treasurer and later as president.

He has always felt that his fraternity experience has stood him in good stead: "My experience through my fraternity association was more beneficial in business than any of my courses in school."

Graduating in 1926 with a Bachelor of Science degree, Brother Mueller entered the employ of The Powers Regulator Company, manufacturers of automatic temperature and humidity controls.

Subsequent developments have indicated that he was destined for a rather meteoric rise when he accepted that first job as a sales engineer. He later held a sales posi-

tion and then was placed in charge of the contract division. In 1938 he was elected a director of the company and in 1945 was elected president and general manager. This "climb" to the "top" was accomplished in a mere 19 years, outstanding recognition in an important industry.

Brother Mueller has retained an active interest in college and fraternity affairs. Last year he was president of the Illinois Institute of Technology Alumni Association, after a year as vice-president and a year as a director. He has been as well, since 1955, a member of the Board of Trustees of his alma mater.

In addition to holding memberships in local, state and national Chambers of Commerce, Brother Mueller is associated with numerous professional societies and community organizations.

Fortunately for Alpha Sigma Phi, his increasing responsibilities have not crowded out his effort on behalf of the Fraternity. He has served for several years as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors of Alpha Xi Chapter and has been active in organizing the Chapter's campaign for funds to provide new housing. In 1956 Brother Mueller was granted the Award of Delta Beta Xi.

This continuing effort for the Fraternity, plus the excellent background of his undergraduate Chapter experience as treasurer and president, ably qualify him for his new position as Grand Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Grand Councilor

Vernon C. Myers



If you check *Who's Who in America*, you'll find that Brother Vernon C. Myers was born in St. Louis, Missouri, on September 9, 1911 (his election to the Grand Council on September 8 of last year just missed coinciding with his birthday); that he and his wife and their two children now live in Norwalk, Connecticut; that he has been Publisher of *Look Magazine* since January of 1952; that he received the Bronze Star decoration during World War Two; plus a host of other salient biographical facts.

However, the writer is partial to the biographical approach employed by this Magazine several years ago in reporting Brother Myers appointment as Publisher of *Look*:

"Always a vice-president but never a president", said Vernon C. Myers coyly when he was interviewed by Alpha Theta's snooping *Tomahawk* reporter and when further questioned as to what he meant, he produced as evidence the names of six campus organizations which he has directed during his campus career—in the absence of the presidents. At the present time Vernie is the vice-president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council; vice-president of Blue Key, junior-senior honorary society; and Circulation Manager of the *Missouri Student*, campus newspaper. The other next-to-top positions he has held are: vice-president of Men's Athenaeon Society, ranking literary club on the campus; associate editor of the *Savitar*, Missouri's yearbook; and H.J.P. of the local Chapter. However, there is one exception to the rule. Vernie is now the H.S.P. of Alpha Theta."

The above paragraph is a reprint of Alpha Theta's newsletter in the Spring 1932 issue; it was headlined: "Myers Breaks Vice-Presidential Curse as He Takes Missouri Chapter Presidency". The *Tomahawk* announcement of his selection

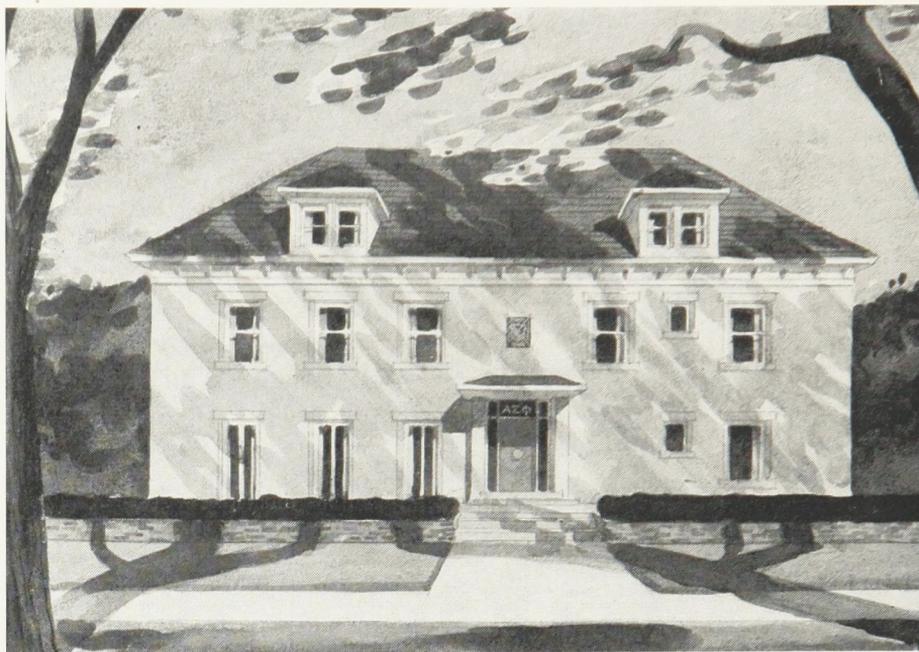
as Publisher of *Look* suggested that that appointment represented another, and rather substantial, dent in the "Vice-Presidential Curse".

To return to a more prosaic style, Brother Myers was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1932 and took a job as Circulation Manager of the Effingham (Illinois) *Daily Record & Weekly Democrat*. In 1933 he joined the promotion staff of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*.

In mid-1938, Brother Myers became Director of Visual Research for Cowles Magazines. In the nineteen years since, he has served the company in various capacities: salesman, West Coast Advertising Manager, Promotion Manager and Assistant to the President. He was made a Vice-President of Cowles Magazines, Inc., in January of 1951.

Brother Myers is a Charter Member of Alpha Theta Chapter. He, along with twenty-nine other members of local Chi Alpha Chi, was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi and witnessed the installation of the thirty-first Chapter of the Fraternity on November 23, 1929.

We hope this account does justice to Brother Myers' highly distinguished career. He himself has been somewhat reticent about such things. But then, he can't very well "blow his own horn"; since 1955 he's been a member of Mayor Wagner's (New York City) Committee for a Quiet City.



Baldwin-Wallace Plans to Double Capacity of House

by Robert L. Spellman, Jr., Alpha Mu '56

Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College has undertaken the largest project in its long and rich history, the planning of a \$75,000 addition to its present house. The addition will house 46 men, doubling the capacity of the present house, and will include a new kitchen, dining room and chapter room.

Spearheading the Expansion Committee, which is handling the planning of the proposed project, is Don LaRosa, Junior from Pittsburgh. Working with H.S.P. Paul Rios, the Committee has made rapid progress during the last few months.

Preliminary drawings for the addition have been received from Robert Yoder, member of the Cleveland architectural firm of Dalton & Dalton, Associates and an Alpha Sig alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan. Yoder began work in January, and after preliminary surveys had been made by the Expansion Committee, completed the drawings in early February.

The addition will extend to the side and rear of the house. Actually, it is two

additions. The one to the side includes a new living room, study space and dormitory space. The addition to the rear will include the kitchen, dining room and study space. The addition to the side will reach three stories; the rear addition extends two stories. For balmy spring and summer days, a sun deck will be constructed on the roof of the rear addition.

The house will be refinished with stone in Southern Colonial style. Luckily, Alpha Sigma Phi had the largest lot of any fraternity on the Berea, Ohio, college campus and is not cramped for expansion room. The present house, before it was bought by Alpha Mu in 1936, was an old town mansion with a historical background. Built in the 1890's, a college trustee remarked recently that it was in excellent shape and would be sturdy for another half century.

Financing the addition is contingent on three factors: (1) a college loan, (2) room rent, and (3) alumni contributions for initial capital and subsidization through the first years of mortgage repayments.

OLD



The College has announced one of the most generous policies for the encouragement of fraternity house expansion of any institution in the country. Partly because of its need for dormitory space and partly because of its belief that fraternal life is a valuable part of a Christian liberal arts education, the college administration and Board of Trustees have agreed to grant any fraternity funds for expansion if it can raise 15 per cent of the initial capital.

The announcement of this policy gave impetus to the Expansion Committee's work. The College has been informed of Alpha Mu's plans and has reacted favorably. Competition of fraternities in preparation for an expected 70 per cent increase in the Baldwin-Wallace student body in the near future, has also sped work. Three of the other five fraternities on campus have expansion plans on the boards.

Room rent from members living in the house will total \$4,000 per year after the addition is built. Despite deductions for upkeep, a substantial sum will be left to apply to the mortgage.

Alumni contributions will be sought to raise the initial 15 per cent of the total cost, as required by the College before it will lend the additional construction cost. Here Alpha Mu started cold, but has made heartening progress toward its \$12,000 goal. The Chapter has never in the past sought alumni contributions because its

continual high position on campus has not required such.

The program was kicked off with an alumni meeting March 2. With Assistant Executive Secretary Ellwood A. Smith advising, a Steering Committee was formed to begin an effective alumni campaign for funds, and to effect a close-knit alumni organization. Clem Parrish, '50 was selected as Chairman of the Committee.

The Committee has begun a series of planning meetings. Groundwork is being laid for a fund-raising campaign. Plans have been suggested to start an alumni corporation which would return a profit to alumnus and chapter alike. It was also felt that such a corporation would be effective in drawing alumni to the chapter house for meetings.

In conjunction with the program, Alpha Mu has appointed Bill Loeffler, Cleveland sophomore, as Chapter Alumni Secretary. Bill is collecting names and addresses. The address file is extensive and includes men who were members of the Goethe Literary Society, the organization from which Alpha Mu eventually emerged. The Society was active on the Baldwin-Wallace campus from 1883 to 1913.

The Chapter is enthusiastic about the proposed addition, and it is our hope that we will shortly have the money raised and the construction started.

Through the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi, it has been possible to make Grants-in-Aid to undergraduate Brothers to assist them in completing their education. Applications are solicited from undergraduates in all of the Chapters of the Fraternity and the Grants are made to those most deserving.

Five such \$100 Grants were made in the Fall of 1956, and biographies of the recipients are included in this article. It is hoped that the Fraternity will be able to expand this program so that many more deserving Brothers may share its benefits.

Joseph Stanley Wallace, Beta Chi '55, American

Residing in Washington, D. C., he has served as H.C.S., H.S., and rushing chairman. Member of honor societies, Pi Gamma Mu (social science), Phi Alpha Theta (history) and President of Kappa Phi Kappa (education). President of the freshman class, member of College Council, recipient of freshman leadership award, president and treasurer of the sophomore class, director of "Student of the Week" program, member of student newspaper and yearbook staffs, member of Who's Who in American Universities, and vice-president of Future Teachers of America. Majoring in history, he has maintained a 2.35 average out of 3.00 maximum.

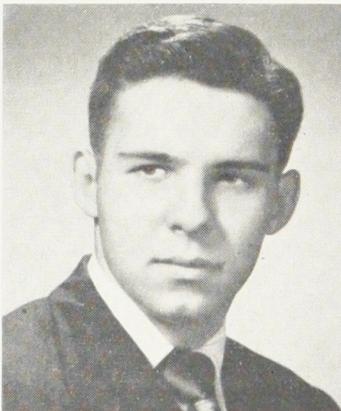
"The Memorial Grant is an excellent way in which the Fraternity can express one of its well known objectives—to encourage scholarship."



Charles Cyrus Chopp, Theta '54, University of Michigan

Residing in Lakewood, Ohio, and son of the late Chester C. Chopp, Theta '15, he has served as H.S.P. of his Chapter and as H.A.E., H.C.S., H.M. and as delegate to the 1956 National Convention and attended the 1954 Fraternity Convention. Member of honor societies Eta Kappa Nu, Triangles, and president of Phi Eta Sigma. Member of Interfraternity Council, Student Relations Committee of the University Development Council, Student Government Council Election Committee, and Engineering Honor Council. Majoring in electrical engineering, he has maintained a 3.00 average out of a possible 4.00 maximum.

"The program of Grants-in-Aid by the Memorial Fund is one of the finest achievements of our Fraternity."



Lyman Howard Harris, Alpha Psi '55, Presbyterian

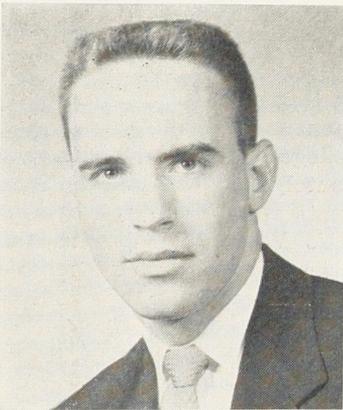
From Birmingham, Alabama, he served as H.S.P. of his chapter and as delegate to the 1956 Fraternity Convention. Member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet, treasurer of the Ministerial Club, member of the Westminster Fellowship, writer for the student newspaper and yearbook, senator at State Student Legislature, advance R.O.T.C., past president of Birmingham Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, junior deacon in Woodlawn Presbyterian Church. Majoring in English, he has maintained a B average.



"Not only did this Grant-in-Aid come at a time to be of considerable financial assistance; it also reassured the members of our chapter that the Fraternity alumni are interested in every individual and every chapter, no matter how small. It showed us that when scholarship is spoken of and stressed in Alpha Sigma Phi, that it is not just an empty word."

Matthew Dean Arnett, Alpha Pi '54, Purdue

From Naperville, Illinois, he served as H.S.P. of his chapter and as delegate to the 1956 Fraternity Convention, also as pledge trainer, house manager, and H.C.S. Played freshman baseball, member of Skull and Crescent (sophomore society), member of I.F.C. Presidents' Council and Judicial Board, member of Tau Beta Pi, member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Majoring in aeronautical engineering, he has a 5.05 grade point out of 6.00 maximum.



"It is my belief that the Memorial Fund is one of the most worth while causes in Alpha Sigma Phi. Not only does it directly aid Brothers in obtaining an education, but it also points out the educational and charitable character of our Fraternity. I hope all who have the ability will assist in the growth of this Fund, that an ever increasing number of our Brothers may share its benefits."

Richard Arthur Zima, Beta Omicron '55, Tri State

Residing in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, he has served as delegate to National Convention in 1956 and a member of Prudential Committee, Associate Editor and Public Relations Chairman. Member of Financial & Legal Society, College Band and year book staff. Majoring in accounting, he has maintained a 1.98 average out of a 3.00 maximum.



"Words can't express my appreciation for the Grant or for the consideration given to me. I firmly believe that this program should be further developed and expanded. Not necessarily more money in each Grant, but many more of the Grants. I know there are many men who are in need of the financial assistance, and by expanding the benefits of the Fund, the Fraternity will be fulfilling one of our Purposes—that of fostering education."

Sig Basketball Tournaments

The inter-chapter basketball tournament idea started back in the spring of 1951 when several Brothers at Alpha Xi Chapter (Illinois Tech) got the inspiration. After considerable planning, the first tournament was held on February 23, 1952, at Chicago with teams representing the Chapters at Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin journeying to Illinois Tech for the occasion. Thus was born the Mid-West Tournament.

The team line-up has been changed only once. Several years ago Ohio Northern was invited to substitute for Wisconsin; they won the trophy and have been in the Mid-West Tournament ever since.

Around the time Alpha Xi was organizing the first tournament, several men at Bowling Green were fostering a similar idea. On March 22, 1952, there was held the All-Ohio Tournament with Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan and Toledo participating. This "conference" has grown to include all Chapters in the State of Ohio. The Ohio program has since been expanded to include a volleyball championship match as well.

The next link in the chain was forged in the State of West Virginia, with five Chapters participating.

The latest addition to the series was held this spring, sponsored by Beta Iota at Tufts

and participated in by Chapters at Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rensselaer, Rutgers and Wagner. This Tournament had something of a "trial run" last year when the men at Beta Psi invited the reactivated Gamma Chapter to a sports weekend at R.P.I.

The biggest difficulty in scheduling involves conflicting college weekend programs. For instance, this year only four of the eight Chapters in Ohio were able to participate in this year's tournament at Marietta. Yet on those occasions when all four tournaments are operating at "full strength" they bring together members of twenty-three Chapters. This is an indication of the way the idea has "snow-balled" when compared with the nine Chapters which participated in the first two tournaments five years ago.

The program for the several tournaments can best be described through the reports on two of this year's events: the Mid-West and All-Ohio. Complete reports were not in on the New England and East contest, but it can be announced that Alpha Sigma at Wagner College walked off with the trophy (legitimately won, of course). The following accounts were submitted by two stalwart H.A.E.'s Where appropriate, the compiler of this section has added pointed comments in parentheses.

Eta—Host and Winner

by Bob O'Rourke, Eta '56, H.A.E.

On March 16, Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois welcomed three midwestern Chapters to the annual basketball tournament. With a coveted traveling trophy "up for grabs" each year, Alpha Pi of Purdue, Alpha Xi of Illinois Tech, and Gamma Alpha of Ohio Northern, and Eta send their strongest teams to the campus of the host Chapter. Gamma Alpha defended the championship it won last year.

Eta Chapter gallantly played the part of a courteous host—everywhere except on the hardwood floor. (You remember, of course, that this was written by the Eta H.A.E.). They overpowered Purdue 51 to 28 in the first round and toppled last year's champs 63 to 45 in the final to attain the gold trophy. ((Don't "give up" on Ohio Northern,

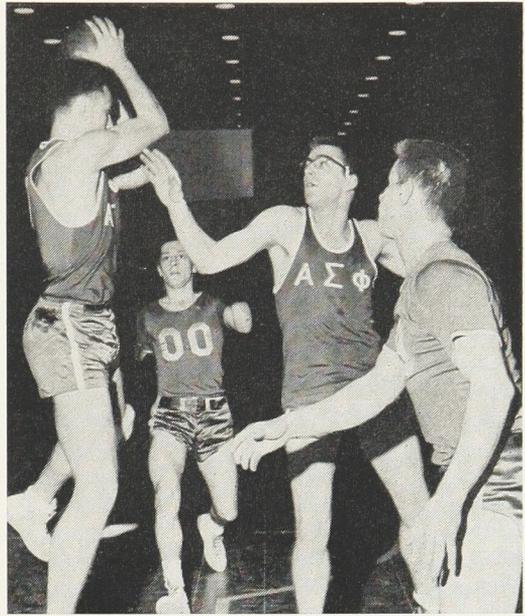
however; things get better for them in the next article). In the consolation game, I.I.T. had an easy time with Purdue and came out on top 56 to 46.

The Illinois five grabbed the lead with ease in both tilts. The victory was no mistake, for Eta boasts one of the toughest groups of basketballers on any western campus. (Want to argue about this, Phi?) Roger Taylor, a sophomore guard who sparkled for the Illinois varsity last fall, led the assault against his fellow Alpha Sigs. Rog pumped in 12 points against Purdue and 17 against Ohio Northern.

Jim Dorris backed Taylor with uncanny shooting. Jim is in contention for the varsity squad next year after a successful year on the Illini frosh team. He drop-



Some fancy footwork was displayed in the Alpha Xi vs. Gamma Alpha semi-final contest in the Mid-West Tournament. Players, or parts thereof, not identified.



The Brother on the left appears to be doing a balancing act; and here comes Number "00" to the fray. This also occurred in the Illinois Tech-Ohio Northern game.

ped in 12 points in the first game; and in missing only one shot against Ohio Northern, cashed in for 19 points in the title game.

Other standouts for Eta were Bob Brown, Ken Hamilton and Bob O'Rourke. (So good was the Eta "varsity", that they were allowed to skip the second half activities in both games; but a strong bench carried on the scoring spree).

The tough Ohio Northern team put up a valiant defense and showed spurts of good ball handling (as Marietta was to attest one week later). The Gamma Alpha top scorer was Richard Hole who sunk 26 points. The Illinois Tech squad, which came up with one win for the afternoon's activities, relied heavily on their top scorer, Gerald Weston, who hooped 22 and 18 points in the two games.

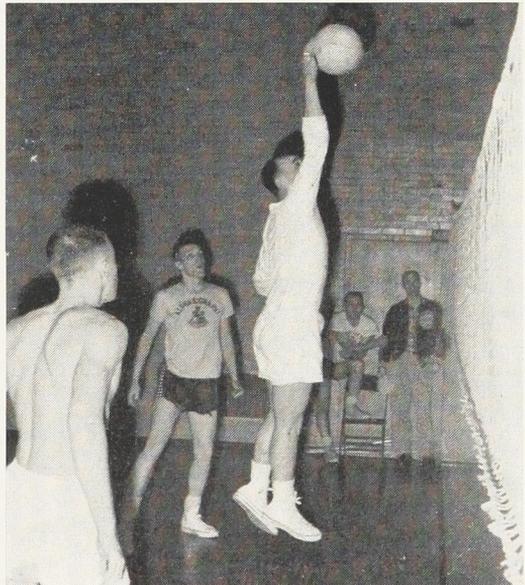
All the Brothers cooled off back at the Chapter House where a huge turkey dinner banquet was served. Many of the out-of-staters were amazed at the cordial hospitality of Illinois students. Eight of them managed to obtain last minute dates and several received tickets to a University play. However, led by Eta's stalwart Brothers, the majority of Sig visitors invaded a weekly jazz session in a popular campus spot and renewed old acquaintances.

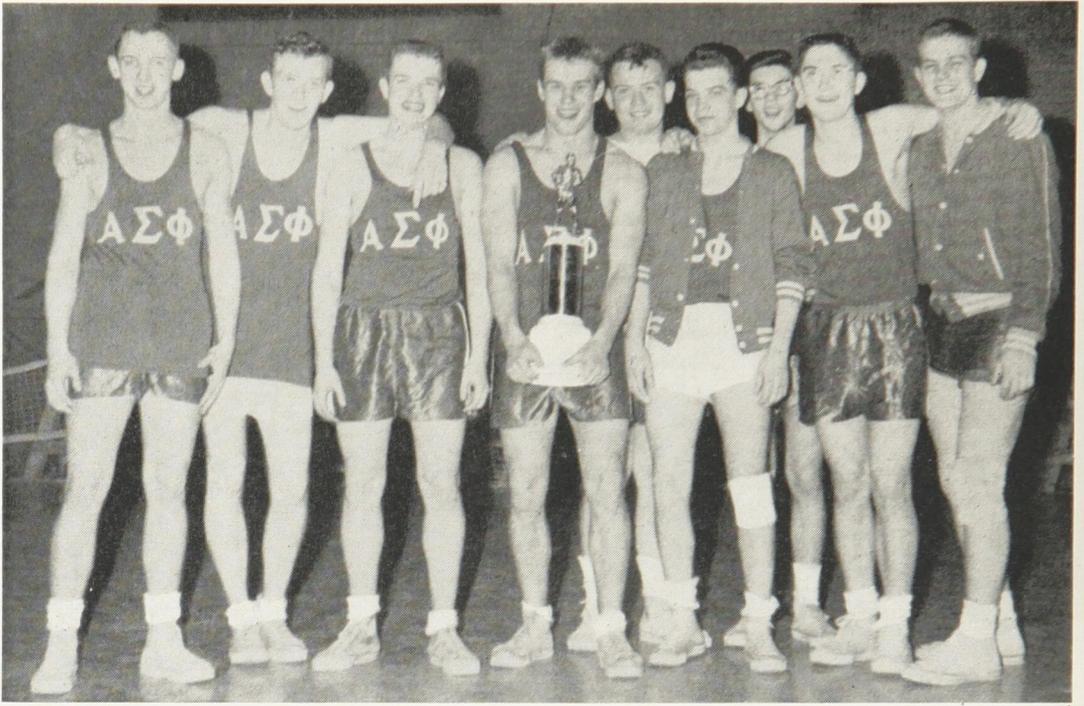
There was general agreement on progress

in the respective Chapters. Each had had a successful year of pledging; Purdue was especially pleased with the results of fall rush. (Although they apparently didn't pledge very substantial basketball material).

Above all, the Brothers felt their long trip to Champaign was worthwhile and next year's tournament was looked forward to with enthusiasm.

Phil Miller "spikes" one for Delta in the Volleyball championship game at Marietta.





The winning Gamma Alpha squad in the Ohio Tournament poses with the trophy after their victory over Delta Chapter. The Ohio Northern team retained the Ohio Trophy although they had lost possession of the Mid-West Trophy the previous week.

Delta—Host and Loser

by Richard Davies, Delta '56, H.A.E.

Although the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Ohio Northern University took both the volleyball and basketball championships at the Ohio Sig Field Day at Marietta, they knew they really had to work to retain possession of the traveling trophy. (The H.S.P. of Gamma Alpha confided later that they just attended for a good time; they didn't expect to win). Host for the weekend was Delta Chapter at Marietta College. The men of Delta proved to be gracious hosts as they obligingly allowed the Gamma Alpha men to defeat them in both championship games. (You'll note how much more genuinely hospitable Delta was compared with Eta).

All participating teams, Beta Alpha of Mount Union, Beta Rho of Toledo and Gamma Alpha arrived at the Sig House in Marietta on Friday evening, March 22. They were greeted by members of Delta and an evening of socializing followed.

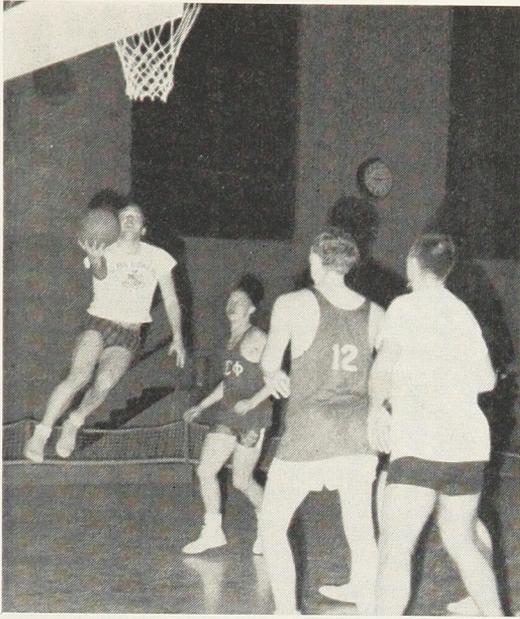
On Saturday morning, the Sigs got down to business. Volleyball was first on the agenda and Gamma Alpha easily defeated

Beta Rho and Delta followed by whipping Beta Alpha.

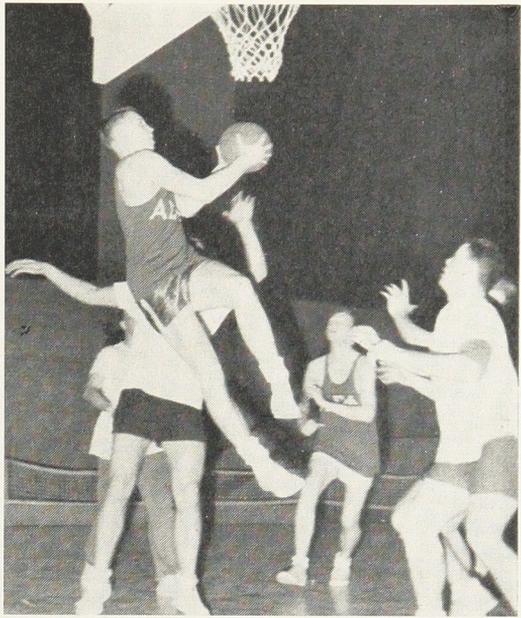
After lunch the basketball tournament got underway. Gamma Alpha jumped to an early lead and then held on as the Toledo Sigs began to open up the Ohio Northern zone defense. However, the early spurt proved to be the deciding factor and the Toledo rally fell short, with Gamma Alpha winning 32-24.

In the second semi-final game, Delta had little trouble in dumping Beta Alpha. Delta coach, Norm Holt, dipped deep into his reserve strength and Brother Bill Kelley, Delta H.S.P., entered the contest late in the final stanza to attempt six unsuccessful lay-up attempts.

Following the completion of the basketball semi-finals, the crowd retired to the volleyball court to witness the "consolation" and championship matches. Beta Alpha rallied for their only victory of the day to outspike Beta Rho in the consolation frame. In the championship match, the men from Gamma Alpha displayed good team-



Larry Perkins "hits" for Delta in the Ohio Tournament. He's not standing on top of the Volleyball net; it only looks like that.



This picture was cryptically captioned "Now Where?" Oh well, somebody's about to do something in the Ohio Tournament.

work and edged Delta in a very close match, thus capturing the first half of their double triumph.

Following the volleyball finals the athletes adjourned to the men's dining hall for an excellent chicken dinner. Following the meal, Brother Don Schaly, tournament manager, acted as toastmaster and introduced H.S.P. Kelley who formally welcomed the Ohio Sigs to Marietta. Then Songmaster Ted Kadow led a songfest which featured traditional Sig songs.

Brother Ellwood A.* Smith, Assistant Executive Secretary, was then introduced and spoke briefly upon the heritage of which we, the members of the Mystic Circle, are so proud and cherish so dearly.

Following dinner, the crowd returned to Ban Johnson Field House to witness the wind-up of the tourney. Beta Rho disposed of Beta Alpha in the "consolation", 46-21. The finale was much closer with the lead changing hands many times early in the game. Gamma Alpha forged ahead of the Men of Delta at the first quarter, 11-9. Although the score was knotted several times after that, Gamma Alpha never fell behind.

Trailing by only two points with three minutes remaining in the game, as a result of a brisk rally, Delta appeared as if it was about to gain possession of the coveted trophy. However, Brother Castle of Gamma

Alpha earned two foul throws and Delta lost the ball on a "travelling" violation. Gamma Alpha was then able to stall out the clock. Castle hit another "charity" toss as the game drew to a close to make the final score 40-35.

Following the presentation of the trophy, the four teams and their rooters retired to the Sig House for the traditional "bust".

Although Gamma Alpha won possession of the Traveling Trophy, and also captured top honors in volleyball, all participants were winners as all emerged from the weekend with a renewed spirit of Brotherhood.

Flash from Tufts

Just prior to press time—and too late for inclusion—we received a complete report from Tufts where the postal "belt tightening" apparently went into effect earlier.

The most intriguing story appears to be one, told by several visiting Brothers, which began: "Boy, you should have seen the girl we saw pushing an MG up the Merritt (Alpha '70) Parkway".

More on the Northeast Tournament in the Summer Issue; in the meantime, our hat's off to Beta Iota for pioneering this event in that part of the country.

Ohio Wesleyan Chapter

The Epsilon Chapter House at Ohio Wesleyan University was the scene of the Sig Bust which brought many alumni back to Epsilon. An annual celebration, the Sig Bust this year was held in conjunction with the initiation of the pledge class.



On Friday evening, the Black Lantern Procession, led by H.H. "Dutch" Yoder, Epsilon '13, crossed the campus and ended at the Chapter House. Immediately afterwards, the formal initiation ceremonies commenced.

Alumni, who were at the front of the Procession, posed before the Chapter House prior to the initiation of the sixteen-man pledge class, the members of which had been at the end of the Procession. Grand Junior President Donald J. Hornberger and Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns are in the first row.



Sig Bust Celebration



The Banquet program on Saturday evening was a resplendent affair and was attended by not only alumni and undergraduates of Epsilon Chapter but visiting undergraduate Brothers from Michigan State, Marietta, Ohio State, Toledo, and Cincinnati. Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, Paul M. Herbert, Zeta '09, is shown addressing the group.

Epsilon had so many guests, it was necessary to serve dinner not only in the spacious dining room but in the music room and in part of the living room. Many new friendships were made and many old ones renewed.



Both before and after dinner, and in fact, during the entire two day celebration, there were many stories to tell and many experiences to share.

Alabama Sigs Move to New House Redecorate, Refurnish

by Robert F. Horan, Alpha Iota '56

In a little over two months, Alabama Sigs moved from a rundown house sleeping eight men and feeding eighteen to a refurbished sound structure sleeping twenty-one and feeding forty.

And that was done on approximately \$4,700, part of which was borrowed from the Alpha Iota Housing Corporation.

Keenly aware of not just the desirability but the absolute necessity of keeping costs to a minimum, undergraduate Brothers as well as pledges rolled up their sleeves, painted walls, built closets, waxed floors, refinished furniture, repaired locks and doors, hung drapes—and scrubbed, dusted, vacuumed, and polished to get the house in exhibit condition for the “at home” for alumni, faculty, and students on March 10th.

All the members felt that the hard work paid off handsomely in the light of the many favorable comments expressed by the more than one hundred and fifty guests.

Located directly across the campus, on Thomas Street, the white clapboard house provides a living room, den, dining room, kitchen, two sleeping porches, seven bedrooms, office, screened front porch, two and a half baths, and a housemother's suite.

With Nile green wall-to-wall carpeting, the deep grey walls of the living room and den are an effective backdrop for the predominately red leather furniture. Visitors repeatedly commented on the matching grey drapes in these two rooms. They invite comments because of the appropriateness of the Greek designs (warriors, maidens and gladiator heads) in black and white. We considered both the low maintenance and easy upkeep factor in selecting our color schemes. The generous mantle is set off by a hanging clock and the four bronze medallions above it.

To get the present spacious 20 x 42 dining room, we converted the former kitchen by having a wall knocked out. Swedish

modern chandeliers of brass and champagne glass go well with the straight, simple lines of the new metal and formica dining equipment. Vivid Mediterranean blue walls were professionally painted—by two Brothers and a pledge in two days' time! We paid special attention to the floors of this room because with our folding dining tables, this room is easily converted into a dramatic ballroom. With white sconces over the white mantel and a few candles elsewhere, the room will be effective for special occasion dinners as well as dances.

Since the house was old, closet space for the bedrooms was limited. The men solved this by using floor and wall space in the big upstairs central hallway to build closets and bureaus for ten men. And they did it themselves! As in many large old houses, the bedrooms are big—big enough so that three men can sleep and study in any one of the seven bedrooms.

The biggest and most expensive alterations were, of course, the baths and the kitchen. The upstairs bath was completely rebuilt; this, of course, required professional labor. Completely waterproofed and tiled in black and white, it contains ample facilities. Modernized with two sliding glass doors for the showers, and an adequate exhaust fan for exhausting steam and thus keeping down paint bills, the room is functional as well as good-looking.

We turned the old open backporch into our present efficient kitchen. This meant shoring-up and tiling the floors, and tiling and wallboarding the walls and ceiling. The outside clapboarding matches the original structure nicely. Of course, plenty of shelf and storage space was built in; and a commercial water heater was installed.

Mrs. Cook, our housemother, really benefited from the move! Her spacious sitting room, bedroom, and bath-powder room are such as to arouse envy among the housemother set at Alabama.

It's a house we're comfortable in, we



By doing all of the painting, floor sanding, and dozens of other tasks necessary to the redecorating and refurnishing of their newly acquired house, the Alabama Sigs were able to proudly display their home at an open house in early March, and after that were able to just relax and admire their own achievements.

can expand in, and we're very proud of. And when, in the middle of November, we knew we had to make other housing arrangements, we didn't dream all this could be done and we could be moved into our new house by the middle of January. Help came from many quarters and we are indebted greatly to Chapter Advisor John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49, who is Assistant Dean of Men at the University; the Province Chief, Dr. Marcus Whitman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Housing Corporation; and to the repeated visits of the members of the Fraternity Staff. But the credit for all the hard work goes to the Brothers and pledges who gave up their between-semester vacation to stay here and work. We worked many afternoons and

nights—long past midnight. We worked weekends, as well, but our efforts have rewarded us.

But we aren't through working, for we have a mammoth lawn, and we have a formal garden at the side of the house. In the rear of the house is a parking lot which we constructed at the back of the property. Future plans call for the construction of a dance patio and barbecue grill to enable us to do the kind of informal entertaining our climate will permit for six months out of the school year.

Moving from our previous house to our pleasant and adequate home has convinced the men of Alpha Iota that all the hard work was well worth it.

San Francisco Council

Toastmaster for the San Francisco Founders Day Banquet was Glen Morris, Upsilon '21, shown at the left. In usual order are Floyd Mosiman, Tau '21, immediate Past President; Carl Schick, Nu '42, the incoming President of the Council; and at the mike, Henry F. "Hank" Dietz, Nu '25, Past President.



Lustily singing a song of the early days of Nu Chapter are: John C. Curtz, Nu '07, George V. "Sal" Williams, Nu '14, Cyril W. McClean, Nu '15, Louis J. Joubert, Nu '13, Elbridge J. Best, Nu '13, J. M. "Neil" Crawford, Nu '13, Thomas J. Ledwich, Nu '13, and James H. Mitchell, Nu '13.

Undergraduates from Tau Chapter who entertained at the banquet are: Steve Fender, Bill Lackey, Clay "Skip" Gervais, and Bob Weinland.



Founders Day Banquet



Maitland B. McKenzie, Nu '22, watches the ever-smiling "Augie" Augustine, Nu '24, welcoming Bert Langen, Kappa '23 to the Annual Founders Day Banquet of the San Francisco Alumni Council which is always held on or near December 6th.

Past Grand Senior President Emmet B. Hayes, Tau '32, smiles confidently after bringing laughs from the following Brothers: Floyd Mosiman, Tau '20, William H. Knowles, Nu '26, Everett M. Witmel, Nu '40, and Henry F. "Hank" Dietz, Nu '25.



At the left are: Tilton B. Kilburn, Nu '24, Herbert H. Mensing, Nu '28, Bert B. Langen, Kappa '23, and at the right John La Gatta, Alpha Zeta '53, while in between are undergraduate Brothers from Nu Chapter.

OMEGA CHAPTER

LOUIS M. ALLEN, Minnesota '22, of Minneapolis, died of a heart attack in May of 1956.

HAROLD D. BALDWIN, Colorado '30, of Boulder, Colorado, died in the summer of 1956. Brother Baldwin, who had recently retired from the United States Postal Service, was killed while doing some part-time work.

CARL F. BLOCK, Chicago '21, Illinois '22, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died on July 29, 1956. Brother Block was first vice-president of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Engineers. Associated with U. S. Steel for the last 30 years, he was, at the time of his death, development representative of the marketing development division of that company.

HOWARD W. BROWN, Columbia '15, of New York City, died on January 9, 1955.

HOWARD M. BUTTERS, Illinois '09, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away on July 11, 1955.

LYSLE W. CROFT, Kentucky '23, of Lexington, Kentucky, passed away on December 1, 1955. Dr. Croft was Director of the University Personnel Office at the University of Kentucky at the time of his death.

VON ROY DAUGHERTY, Purdue '39, of West Lafayette, Indiana, died on October 8, 1956. Brother Daugherty was Head of the Technical Institute in the Division of Technical Extension at Purdue University.

Number One on the Alpha Pi Chapter Roster, Brother Daugherty was president of his Chapter at the time of the merger of Phi Pi Phi with Alpha Sigma Phi and was instrumental in influencing the other chapters of Phi Pi Phi to effect the merger. He served as an officer, including president, of the alumni corporation and/or as advisor to the Chapter from the date of his graduation until his death. He was Grand Chapter Advisor at that time. His many services to the Fraternity were recognized by his election to the Award of Delta Beta Xi in 1951.

The Purdue Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Corporation and Alpha Pi Chapter have established the Von Roy Daugherty Memorial Scholarship within the Fraternity's Mem-

orial Fund. The Corporation made the initial contribution of \$300.00 to this Fund which will be used primarily for scholarships to members of the Purdue Chapter.

ROY L. DUNCAN, Yale '09, of West Hartford, Connecticut, passed away recently.

WILLIAM M. ESKEW, Stanford '53, Oregon State '55, of Sonora, California, was killed in an automobile accident at Grant's Pass, Oregon, on July 15, 1956. Brother Eskew was one of the best liked men on the Oregon State campus where he was president of the College crew and rowing club. He was H.M. of the Chapter at the time of his death and had served previously as H.J.P. Brother Eskew was a member of the football team while at Stanford and served Tau Chapter as H.J.P. during his undergraduate work on that campus.

WILLIAM E. FULLER, III, Harvard '17, died on August 7, 1955. Judge Fuller was a long-time resident of Fall River, Massachusetts.

HANS HAAG, Wagner '41, of Staten Island, New York, died on December 29, 1955.

JOHN F. HALL, Yale '12, of Seattle, Washington, passed away on September 5, 1956. Brother Hall was the retired Director of the Washington Children's Home Society and a veteran leader in social work in the State of Washington. His widow presented several of his Fraternity mementos to Mu Chapter at the University of Washington.

FRANCIS I. HARGROVE, Wake Forest '42, of Clinton, North Carolina, died on February 14, 1955.

HAROLD K. HOTCHKISS, Stanford '24, of Los Angeles, passed away in December of 1956. A prominent Los Angeles attorney, Brother Hotchkiss was active in Tau Chapter Alumni Corporation and in Sig alumni affairs in California. He received the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1939.

OSCAR V. JONES, Yale '17, of Concord, Massachusetts, passed away on March 15, 1956.

WENDELL W. JONES, Carnegie '29, of Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, died on August 7, 1956. His widow made a contribution to the Fraternity in his name.

OMEGA CHAPTER

MAURICE D. JUDD, Minnesota '21, of Mason City, Iowa, passed away in August of 1956. Brother Judd was for many years executive vice-president and general manager of the Mason City Brick and Tile Company. He was instrumental in organizing the National Structural Clay Products Institute, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and served on the Board of Directors for many years.

FRANK KIHM, California '22, of San Francisco, died on October 17, 1956.

ALLEN M. LACEY, Washington '12, of Colfax, Washington, passed away in 1954. Brother Lacey was a Charter Member of Mu Chapter.

JOHN M. LOVETT, Pennsylvania '40, of Plumville, Pennsylvania, passed away on November 20, 1956. The Reverend Mr. Lovett was a Charter Member of the Phi Pi Phi Chapter at Washington & Jefferson College. Following the merger, Brother Lovett was initiated at Omicron Chapter.

NORMAN C. LUCAS, Wisconsin '15, of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away on September 2, 1956.

JAMES H. MILLER, Iowa '24, of Ottumwa, Iowa, passed away in October of 1954.

AXEL R. OLSON, Chicago '20, of Berkeley, California, died on December 22, 1954.

GEORGE W. OTT, Michigan '25, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away March 24, 1956.

HAROLD PALMER, Nebraska '24, of Lincoln, Nebraska, died in December of 1954.

ROBERT H. REINECK, Rutgers '31, of Washington, D. C., passed away on September 14, 1956. Brother Reineck was a Charter Member of Beta Theta Chapter. He had been a topographic engineer with the United States Geological Survey for more than forty years.

DEAN A. RICKER, Massachusetts '13, of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, passed away in 1954. Brother Ricker was a Charter Member of Gamma Chapter at Massachusetts.

DEWEY H. ROBINSON, Kentucky '20, of Corona Del Mar, California, passed away recently.

JOHN McK. SCOTT, Stanford '30, of San Francisco, passed away in July of 1956.

WILLIAM L. SEAVEY, California '26, of Berkeley, California, passed away early Christmas morning, 1956. Educated at California, Stanford and Columbia, Brother Seavey taught history at Emory University for a number of years before returning to Berkeley. Brother Seavey was Secretary of the Oakland Alumni Council at the time of his death.

ALFRED B. STEPHENS, Oklahoma '26, of Norman, Oklahoma, passed away recently. He had been an engineer for the State highway department for thirty years.

MARTIN S. SWANSON, Harvard '16, of Winchester, Massachusetts, died on March 3, 1956.

FRANK B. STARK, Illinois '09, of Chicago, Illinois, passed away November 11, 1956.

LEON F. SWARTZ, Illinois '11, of Urbana, Illinois, died on September 23, 1956.

WILBER MERRILL TANTUM, Ohio Wesleyan '36, of Rutherford, New Jersey, died December 29, 1955.

ROBERT J. TAYLOR, Syracuse '29, of Poughkeepsie, New York, died on October 28, 1955.

PAUL L. TILDEN, Syracuse '25, of Brooklyn, New York, passed away on October 16, 1955.

GEORGE L. VAN ARSDALL, Kentucky '25, of Louisville, Kentucky, passed away on September 19, 1955.

RICHARD W. R. WHEELER, Wisconsin '12, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, died on July 24, 1955.

EARL S. WINTER, Kentucky '19, of Owensboro, Kentucky, died February 10, 1955.

DIRECTORY

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bus 10, Ohio.

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Edmund B. Shotwell, Grand Historian, 61 Broad-
way, New York 6, New York.

Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary, 24 West
William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Ellwood A. Smith, Assistant Executive Secre-
tary, 24 W. William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

William H. E. Holmes, Jr., Alumni Secretary,
24 W. William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Active Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

University of Alabama (Alpha Iota 1930) Box
6121, Univ. of Alabama, University, Alabama.
GCA: Dean John Blackburn, University of
Alabama, University, Ala.

American University (Beta Chi 1940) Box 322,
Mass. & Nebr., Washington 16, D. C. GCA:
Lawrence Siracusa, 1 Crossway Rd., Norbeck,
Maryland.

University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 645
E. Third Street, Tucson, Arizona. GCA:
Joseph L. Picard, 2125 E. 4th St., Tucson,
Arizona.

Baldwin Wallace College (Alpha Mu 1939) 279
Front Street, Berea, Ohio. GCA: Charles D.
Irwin, Dept. of Speech, Baldwin-Wallace Col-
lege, Berea, Ohio.

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) P. O. Box
98, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Mark Reig-
hard, 2628 Banker St., McKeesport, Pennsyl-
vania.

University of Buffalo (Gamma Epsilon 1950)
Box 735, Norton Union, Univ. of Buffalo,
Buffalo 14, New York. GCA: Jack Keller, 3442
Main St., Apt. 7B, Buffalo, New York.

University of California (Nu 1913) 2739 Chan-
ning Way, Berkeley, California. GCA: Everett
M. Witzel, 1255 Howard St., San Francisco
3, Calif.

University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha
Zeta 1926) 626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles,
California. GCA: John R. Hoyt, 7631 Trixton
Ave., Los Angeles, California.

University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma 1937) 264
Calhoun St., Cincinnati, Ohio. GCA: Ed Stitt,
3809 Indian View, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

University of Colorado (Pi 1915) 1153 Pleasant,
Boulder, Colorado.

Columbia University (Lambda 1910) 424 W.
116th St., New York, New York. GCA: Joseph
Johnston, 200 Riverside Dr., New York, New
York.

University of Connecticut (Gamma Gamma 1948)
University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.
GCA: James B. Quinn, 33 Mansfield Apts.,
Storrs, Conn.

Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, Ithaca,
New York. GCA: Joseph Minogue, 322 High-
land Rd., Ithaca, N. Y.

Davis & Elkins College (Gamma Delta 1949) 480
Randolph, Elkins, West Virginia.

Hartwick College (Beta Xi 1935) 71 Spruce St.,
Oneonta, New York. GCA: Philip Frisbee, 18
Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.

University of Illinois (Eta 1908) 211 East Arm-
ory, Champaign, Illinois. GCA: Charles E.
Taylor, Associate Professor, Theoretical & Ap-
plied Arts, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939)
3154 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. GCA:
Michael Coccia, 8108 Ingleside, Chicago,
Illinois.

Iowa State College (Phi 1920) 2717 West St.,
Ames, Iowa. GCA: Lewis Hawkins, 817 Gas-
kill, Ames, Iowa.

University of Kentucky (Sigma 1917) 418 E.
Maxwell St., Lexington, Kentucky. GCA:
Hugh D. Dillehay, 344 Manhattan, Lexington,
Ky.

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) 514
Delaware, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Marietta College (Delta 1860) 302 Sixth St.,
Marietta, Ohio. GCA: Charles D. Fogle, Jr.,
424 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio.

- Marshall College (Beta Delta 1929) Huntington, West Virginia. GCA: N. B. Green, 2851 Washington Blvd., Huntington, West Virginia.
- University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913) 394 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Massachusetts. GCA: Paul N. Procopio, Wilder Hall, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- University of Miami (Gamma Theta 1952) 1200 Walsh "B", Mailing Address: Box 8202, University Branch, Miami, Florida. GCA: Emile Cotton, 5830 Dixie Highway, S. Miami, Florida.
- University of Michigan (Theta 1908) 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Michigan. GCA: Arthur B. McWood, 19199 Woodingham Drive, Detroit 2, Michigan.
- Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1956) 420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan. GCA: Dr. David Heenan, 624 Forrest St., East Lansing, Mich.
- Milton College (Beta Upsilon 1940) Milton, Wisconsin. GCA: Dean Harold H. James, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin.
- University of Missouri (Alpha Theta 1929) 1111 University, Columbia, Mo. GCA: W. B. Bickley, 401 Pierce Ave., Columbia, Missouri.
- Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945) Marshall, Missouri. GCA: Dr. Charles Gehrke, 310 Edgewood, Columbia, Missouri.
- Mt. Union College (Beta Alpha 1929) 1820 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio. GCA: Jack Raffeld, 2537 S. Freedom Avenue, Alliance, Ohio.
- Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942) 503 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio. GCA: Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Ave., Ada, Ohio.
- Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. GCA: Joseph M. Millious, 2014 Beverly Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
- Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. GCA: Rod Swank, R.F.D. #4, Delaware, Ohio.
- University of Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha 1923) 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Oklahoma.
- Oregon State College (Psi 1920) 957 Jefferson, Corvallis, Oregon. GCA: Thomas F. Adams, 1118 N. 18th, Corvallis, Oregon.
- University of Pennsylvania (Omicron 1914) 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania. GCA: Armer E. Abel, 106 S. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
- Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fairmont St., State College, Pennsylvania. GCA: Francis H. Yonker, 724 W. Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa.
- Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 11, Clinton, South Carolina. GCA: Benjamin L. Collins, P.O. Box 181, Woodruff, S. Carolina.
- Purdue University (Alpha Pi 1939) 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Indiana.
- Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Ave., New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 63 Brunswick Rd., Cedar Grove, New Jersey.
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940) 31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York. GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, N.Y.
- Stanford University (Tau 1917) 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, California. GCA: Gene Lehusen, 738 Greer Lane, Palo Alto, California.
- Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 809 Castle Pt. Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey. GCA: Ralph Anselmi, Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, N. J.
- Syracuse University (Alpha Epsilon 1925) 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, New York. GCA: Wm. P. Ehling, 142 Haven Rd., Syracuse, New York.
- University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio. GCA: James O'Shay, Dept. of English, Univ. of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.
- Tri State College (Beta Omicron 1935) 118 N. Superior St., Angola, Indiana. GCA: Wayne A. Champion, Tri State College, Angola, Ind.
- Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors Row, Medford 55, Massachusetts. GCA: Robert Lybeck, 9 Everell Rd., Winchester, Massachusetts.
- Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) Staten Island 1, New York. GCA: Victor Cranston, 1 St. James Court, W. Babylon, Long Island, New York.
- Wake Forest College (Beta Mu 1932) Box 6987, Reynolda Branch, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. GCA: Wm. P. Elmore, 707 Pope St., Dunn, North Carolina.
- University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th Avenue, Seattle, Washington. GCA: James B. Kaldal, 2708 E. 96th St., Seattle, Washington.
- Washington University (Gamma Eta 1951) 6557 University Drive, St. Louis, Missouri. GCA: Wm. Marsden, 6437 Alamo Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.
- Wayne University (Beta Tau 1938) 655 W. Kirby, Detroit 2, Michigan. GCA: Edward C. Bailey, 16565 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan.
- Westminster College (Alpha Nu 1939) 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.
- University of West Virginia (Alpha Kappa 1931) 146 Wiley St., Morgantown, West Virginia. GA: Claude M. Price, 831½ Fourth St., Fairmount, W. Va.
- West Virginia University (Alpha Kappa 1931) 146 Willey St., Morgantown, West Virginia. GA: Claude M. Price, 1401 N. Willey St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- Wofford College (Beta Phi 1940) Box 388, Spartanburg, South Carolina. GCA: Dexter V. Cline, 35 N. Garden Circle, Greenville, S. C.

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*LOS ANGELES — Secretary-Treasurer: Lee Pierce, 314 S. Sunset Place, Monrovia, California. Meetings at University Club every Monday at 12:15.

*MARIETTA—President: Jack M. Scott, 526 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.

*MILWAUKEE—Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A. Blackburn, 4647 N. Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phone Woodruff 2-5951.

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Gary Thompson

All-American

"Gary Thompson—the greatest little man I've ever seen"—says Iowa State's Basketball Coach Bill Stannigan. It's easy to understand such high praise—Brother Thompson scored 1,253 points for Iowa State's Cyclones during three varsity years. As a matter of fact, there is no Iowa State basketball record of note which does not belong to Brother Thompson.

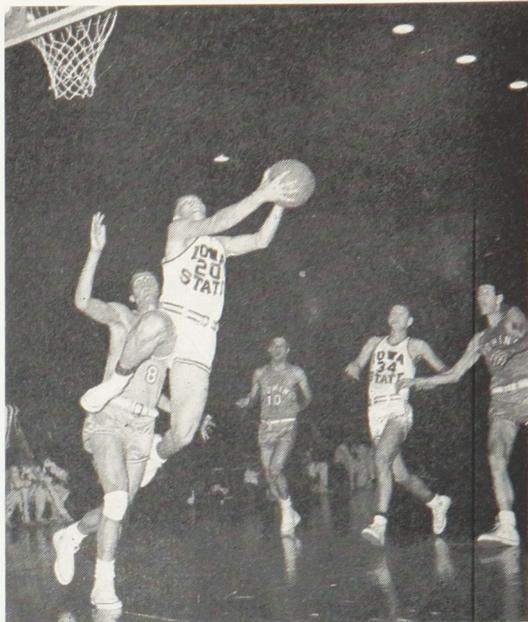
Although Gary is a "natural" in basketball, it took years of practice to perfect his game. "When he was only twelve years old", his mother recalls, "I looked out the window on a particularly bitter cold day, with deep snow on the ground, and there was Gary wearing six buckle overshoes—shooting baskets".

Many national honors have come to the "Mighty Midget" in his last season as an Iowa State guard. The following organizations named Gary to their All-America team: Associated Press; Basketball Writers Association, published in Look Magazine; Helms Foundation; and Little Americans, a team of players 5'-10" or under. He was also named to the following "second teams": United Press, International News Service and Basketball Coaches Association.

A member of the All-Big Seven team (by Associated and United Press selections), he was given the Outstanding Conference Player award. He was an All-Tournament choice in the Big Seven Tournament held last December and he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Shrine East-West Crippled Children game at Kansas City.

So much for statistics, although they're far from exhausted. The Actives at Phi Chapter, who perhaps know him best, have their own reasons for endorsing the words of praise of Gary's coach. Gary was one of the original group that reactivated Phi Chapter in June of 1954, at the end of his freshman year.

During his sophomore year—his last as a bachelor—he lived at the Chapter House where he served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. During that time he was also courting his future wife, Janet Sydnes, whom he first met at a skating



rink. Gary, being a little shy, went about getting a first date in an unusual way: He never asked her himself; he had a friend ask for him.

In the summer of 1955, Gary and Janet were married. Since that time they have lived in an apartment near the Chapter House which permits both of them to be active in Chapter affairs. Gary waits table for the noon meal at the House and spends most of his free time there. At present he is the undisputed Cribbage champion at the House and is also a "whiz" at Bridge. His wife is currently the treasurer of the Chapter's Mothers and Wives Club.

Both on the basketball floor and with friends, Gary always exhibits good sportsmanship. Like the All-American he is, he never loses his temper on the court and seldom displays disagreement when a referee makes an unfavorable decision. Gary is a true competitor and likes to win; but, as Janet says, "Losing a game never makes him hard to live with".

As a junior, Gary was initiated into Cardinal Key, the highest honorary on the Iowa State campus. Members are chosen for their service to the College, leadership, high character and scholarship.

The Brothers at Phi Chapter think Gary is "All-American" in all ways—on the basketball court and off. They say: If an All-American is typified as a friend of all, a gentleman, a leader, a competitor, a sportsman, and a man of high character and moral standard—that's Brother Thompson!