

Summer 1957

TOMAHAWK



of Alpha Sigma Phi



Comment

As we put our scissors, glue, and exasperation (for the pages that didn't go together as planned) away and leaf through the dummy pages of this issue before they go to the printer, we look at our issue with a somewhat egoistic eye. Then we realize it isn't *our* issue at all, but one which runs the gamut of Alpha Sigma Phi over 112 years and from shore to shore.

Our Grand Historian, or great humorist (it depends on where you sit) Ed Shotwell, gives us insight into the sincere regard and loyalty of Louis Manigault for his Fraternity as expressed by his continued interest in the group at New Haven. Here is the story of a loyalty which even in 1867 brought together men from both sides of the Civil War—with a mutual regard based solely on the obligations of membership in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Ninety years away from those days of reunion south of the Mason-Dixon, and six states away (if you take the turnpikes) from the Yale campus, another story of fraternity loyalty develops into fruition with the reactivation of the chapter at Coe College. This time it is the loyalty of Howard B. Helscher, Coe '28, and Tyrrell M. Ingersoll, Iowa '24, who as Trustees of the College, interested a group of undergraduates in reviving the chapter. It is also the story of Donald F. King, Wayne '54, Robert L. Dolbeare, RPI '53, and Gerald J. Sullivan, Connecticut '55, who were delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference, and who with some officers of the Fraternity did the final convincing of the representatives from the Coe local at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria—that's real loyalty when you've been out on the town till 4:00 a.m.! A reality it is, the reactivation of Alpha Chi Chapter, and a new group of undergraduates now prepare to write their record of loyalty and achievement.

Achievements, too, are recorded in these pages. New trophies for scholarship, Greek Week, Homecoming, and song fests now repose on Sig mantels across the land—all hail these victories. Achievements of the Outstanding Student Sigs are of the very highest campus positions and honors—a laurel wreath of victory to each. Accolades go, as well, to hundreds of other Sigs for their honors, offices, and positions in organizations, classes, societies, and clubs, too numerous to mention. And a laurel wreath for Robert E. Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan '32, who now heads ABC Radio—put a star on that wreath for the especially fine things he says about the *Tomahawk*.

And these things flow easily into the remarks of non-fraternity man Russell Kirk who champions the fraternity and the fraternity man in these pages, tracing their background of development "to satisfy the most fundamental of social instincts, the desire for community."

Thus the Fraternity rests on a simple but sound base, strengthened by Louis Manigault's sense of realistic brotherly love, which has developed loyalties to produce the achievements here recorded. So mote it ever be—W.H.



CONTENTS — Vol. LIV. No. 3 — Summer, 1957

- 67 Alpha Chi Chapter Reactivated at Coe College
72 Help Wanted for Project Go-See-Louis
by Edmund B. Shotwell
73 In Defense of Fraternities
by Russell Kirk
76 Robert E. Eastman Heads American Radio
77 Outstanding Student Sigs
78 Chapter News
92 Omega Chapter
95 Fraternity Directory



Page sixty-seven.

COVER

Brother T. M. Ingersoll leads a cheer at the Coe Reactivation Banquet as the Fraternity welcomes the men of Alpha Chi Chapter. Also in our cover photograph are: the eyes and nose of Executive Secretary Burns (behind Ingersoll), Grand Senior President Akre, Coe Dean of Students Bucher and Assistant Executive Secretary Smith, all of whom are lending volume to the cheer described on page 67.

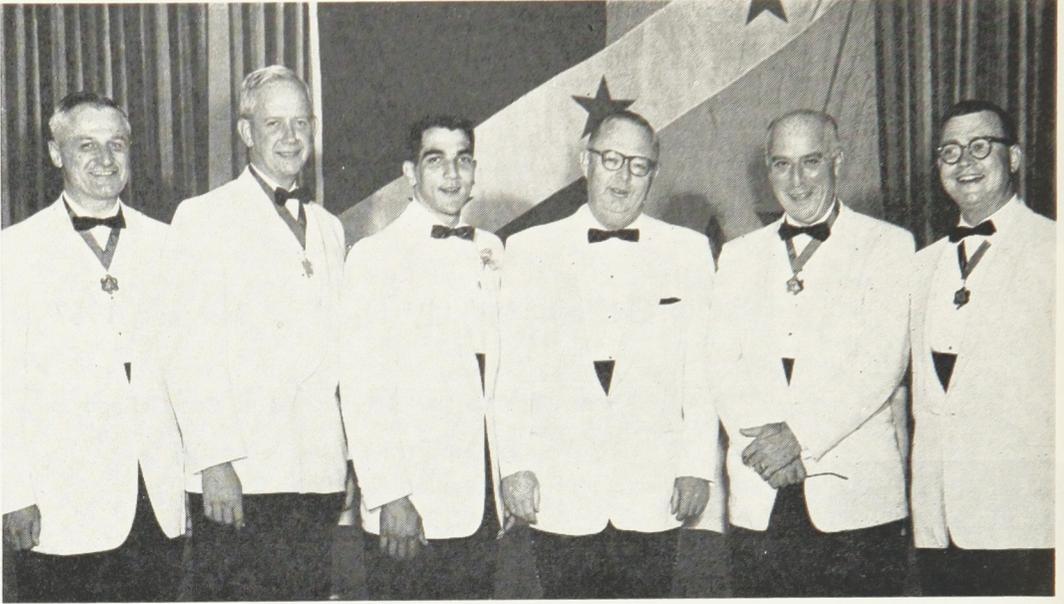


STAFF

WILLIAM H. E. HOLMES, JR., *Editor*
ELLWOOD A. SMITH, *Assistant Editor*
RALPH F. BURNS, *Business Manager*



First Printed in 1847



Officers of the Fraternity pose with two Alpha Chi Chapter "principals", left to right: Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, Grand Senior President Charles T. Akre, H.S.P. Edward A. Nuccio, Charter Member Howard B. Helscher, Past Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran and Assistant Executive Secretary Ellwood A. Smith.



Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Chapter assembled for their first official photograph following the Installation Banquet on May 19. Front Row (left to right): John Carpenter, Robert Hruska, Peter Cornelius Anderson, III, Kevin B. Jeffery, Robert B. Coats, Gene Leininger, Leland K. Stewart, Robert R. Ferguson and John A. Snow; Second Row: Dale E. Harmon, Donald L. Taylor, John Helming, Larry C. Wilkey, Richard Dee, Robert K. Richman, Parker Waddington, Donald Unash, Edward A. Nuccio and Victor F. Carlino.

Alpha Chi Reactivated

at Coe College

"Sausage, Bologna; Iowa, Algona" (spirited and with feeling)—Led by Head Cheerleader (and Banquet Toastmaster) Tyrrell M. Ingersoll, Alpha Beta '24, the Sigs and their guests chanted this cheer in semi-comic salute to Grand Senior President Charles T. Akre, Alpha Beta '28. As the Fraternity reactivated Alpha Chi Chapter at Coe College, two of the principals at the Banquet thus revived this classic high school "yell" in tribute to their native Algona (for the purposes of the cheer, pronounced "Al-go-ny"), Iowa.

Normally, Brother Ingersoll is the dignified past president of the Iowa State Bar Association, a Trustee of Coe College, breeder of Labrador retrievers, sportsman, and one of Cedar Rapids most distinguished attorneys. But on the occasion of this reactivation, he relived recollections of his undergraduate days at the State University of Iowa where he pledged the Fraternity's present Grand Senior President. Needless to say, this good-humored toastmaster got things off to a rousing start.

Brother Ingersoll didn't do all of the ribbing, however; he took some of it himself. Brother (and Judge) Forest Dizotell, Chicago '21, of Rock Island, Illinois, declined to attend the banquet on the basis of "no tuxedo." In a telegram to Executive Secretary Ralph Burns he suggested that the Coe Chapter should have no financial difficulties "as long as my good friend Ty Ingersoll's around. He's sitting on a pile of it. I can only send ten dollars, but he should be good for a bundle."

Well, Brother Dizotell was a little more than prophetic; Brother Ingersoll, along with Charter Member Howard B. Helscher, contributed handsomely to the Reactivation Fund which received gifts from a number of alumni.

If all of this suggests that everyone had a good time at the installation, they did! For it's always inspiring to reactivate a Chapter, especially at a school such as Coe College where fraternities enjoy a friendly administration, and with the kind of men that compose Alpha Chi Chapter.

Coe College

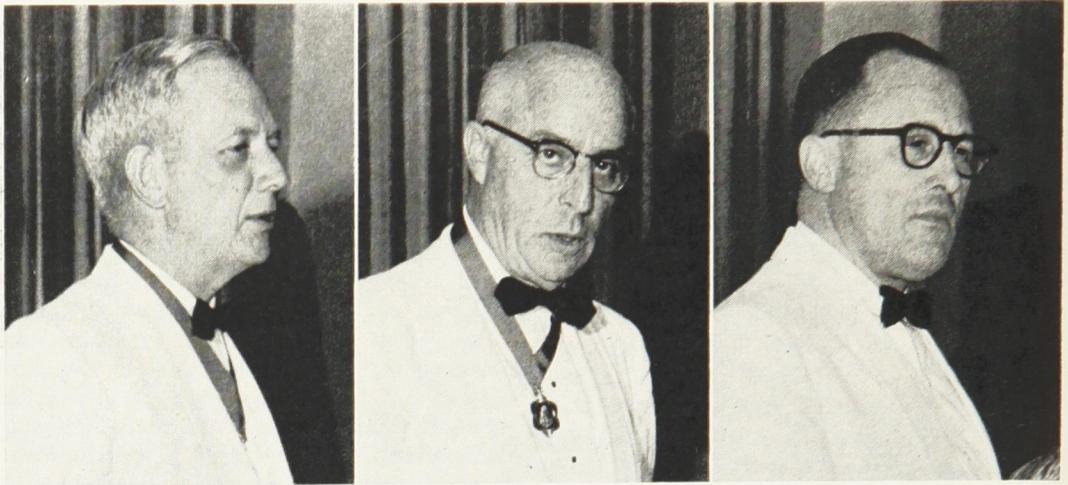
Coe College, one of Iowa's oldest schools, had its beginning in 1851, when the Reverend Williston Jones opened a school in his own home for sixteen Cedar Rapids young people. In 1853 a gift of money was obtained from Mr. Daniel Coe for the purpose of establishing a permanent institution of higher learning in Cedar Rapids. Coe was dedicated to the concept of a liberal education and devoted to the development of human reasoning in an atmosphere of Christian spirit. These ideals are still maintained today.

The first building, now a part of Old Main, was constructed in 1867-68 on a corner of the eighty acre tract of land which had been purchased with Daniel Coe's gift. Gradually portions of the land were sold, except for the site of the present campus, and proceeds from the sale were used to create an endowment fund.

Coe at present has active endowment funds amounting to \$2,500,000. Recently Coe has received grants from the Esso Education Foundation and from E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, being one of 122 colleges and universities to receive assistance from the latter company. Cited for its leadership in improving the status and compensation of college teachers, Coe was one of only 126 private colleges and universities to receive an "accomplishment grant" from the Ford Foundation, in addition to other grants made by that foundation last year.

Coe College is a charter member of the National Commission on Accrediting and is accredited by the North Central Association. The College also holds membership in the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, Presbyterian College Union and a number of other academic associations. Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi maintain chapters at Coe, along with numerous departmental honor societies.

There are five national sororities on the campus and four national social fraternities in addition to Alpha Sigma Phi: Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Three of the Banquet speakers were caught by the candid camera in their best oratorical poses: Grand Senior President Akre, Past Grand Senior President Cochran and Coe Dean of Students Henry P. Bucher.

Coe College utilizes the dormitory system for fraternity housing. Each fraternity has living accommodations and a chapter room in its respective wing of the dormitory. The fraternities operate through their interfraternity council; they have developed a well-integrated program and have played a vital part in the life of Coe.

Chapter Origins

To trace the beginnings of Alpha Chi we would have to go back to 1920. In the fall of that year there was organized the Lambda Tau Delta local fraternity. It had a prosperous existence for eight years, winning the scholarship trophy as early as the second year of operation and publishing its own fraternity paper, *The Owl*, beginning in 1925.

The Coe Charter was originally placed as the Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi on the weekend of January 6, 7 and 8, 1928. Its installation resulted largely through the efforts of the late Adelbert W. Heinmiller, Alpha Phi '27, who transferred to Coe in his senior year and affiliated with the Lambda Tau Delta local. As the result of his contacts, Alpha Kappa Pi received and approved a petition from the group.

The Chapter prospered through 1935 when it fell victim to the many problems brought about by the depression and was forced to give up its house. It was subsequent to this period that the College changed to the dormitory system for fraternity living groups.

At the time of installation in 1928, the Chapter's Board of Governors was organized with Howard Helscher as Chairman.

Brother Helscher has kept faithfully on the scene during those years of inactivity, years which, among other things, witnessed the consolidation in 1946 between Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi. At that time the Chapter designation was officially changed to Alpha Chi, which chapter letters it carries today.

Largely through Brother Helscher's continued interest is the Fraternity once again represented on the Coe campus. Secretary of The Hedges Company, one of Cedar Rapids major real estate companies, he has maintained his activity on behalf of his alma mater, serving as President of the Coe College Alumni Association and as a Trustee of the College.

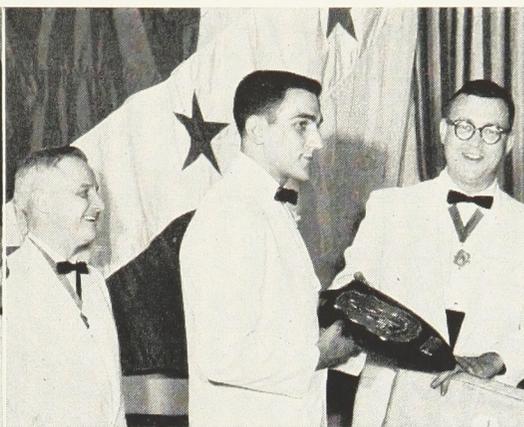
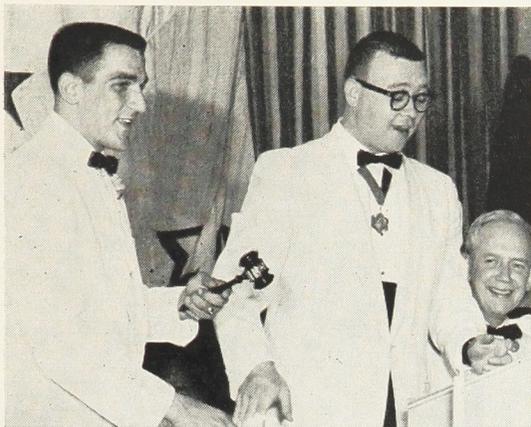
Our opportunity for reactivation grew out of the formation on the campus of a new local fraternity in the winter of 1955.

Alpha Theta Chi

On January 13, 1955, Alpha Theta Chi received organizational approval from the interfraternity council with the understanding that it would become nationally affiliated within a few years.

During its first year of operation, Alpha Theta Chi took part in all campus activities, placing second in variety show and second in intramural baseball.

During its second year, the fraternity intensified its plans to seek national affiliation: inquiries were addressed to, and received from, a number of national fraternities; visits were received from several fraternity representatives. Two members of Alpha Theta Chi were selected to attend



H.S.P. Nuccio gets set to try out gavel presented by Alpha Omicron chapter at Missouri Valley, while Grand Senior President Akre (right) laughs at a recent Smith witticism. At the right, Assistant Executive Secretary Smith presents Replica of the Coat of Arms, gift from Gamma Kappa Chapter at Michigan State, to H.S.P. Nuccio while Executive Secretary Burns smiles approvingly.

the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference, with the specific mission of exploring possibilities for national affiliation and of advising the group on final selection.

These representatives returned from the N.I.C. meeting with the highest endorsement of Alpha Sigma Phi and shortly thereafter the petition was received.

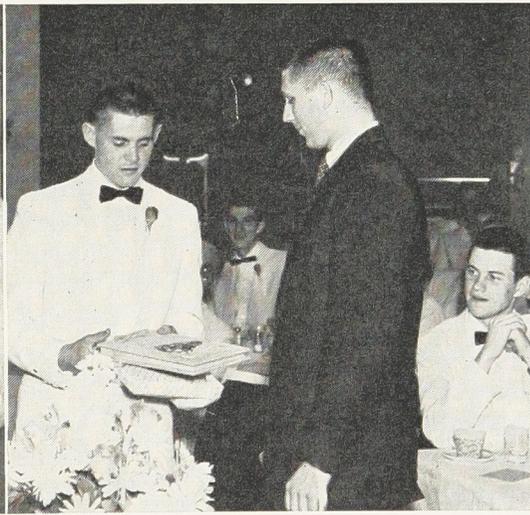
Three alumni were appointed to the Committee to Investigate the Petition: George H. McDonald, Chicago '20; Robert L. Shoecraft, Illinois '24; and Richard R. Sidwell, Iowa '32, Iowa State '33. The Committee heartily recommended the approval of the petition. In doing so, they referred

to the opinion of administration officials at the College that "in their experience, they had never known a group of men who were so serious in their desire to become a Chapter of a good National Fraternity." Consequently, the petition was approved and initiation and reactivation ceremonies set for the weekend of May 18 and 19.

In the interim, the local captured the Dean of Students' Scholarship Trophy for the best fraternity average and also won an activities trophy.

Initiation

Initiation Ceremonies were conducted in the West Gallery of The Chapel, beginning on Saturday morning, May 18. The Initi-



Beta Upsilon H.J.P| Robert Birkholz presents the Milton Chapter gift, a gavel sound block, to Coe H.S.P. Edward A. Nuccio. At the right, Alpha Xi H.S.P. John J. Pikel presents his Chapter's gift, a crested guest book, to Alpha Chi H.S. Leland K. Stewart (left) while Coe pledge Gene Leininger (far right) looks on. The guest book was used for the Open House and records over 200 visitors.



All good things come to him who waits. Four days late, the Alpha Chi Charter finally arrived. Anticipation made the appreciation all the greater, as evidenced by the proud countenances of T. M. Ingersoll, Alpha Beta, '24, H.S.P. Edward A. Nuccio and Howard B. Helscher, Alpha Chi '28.

ation Team was composed of Brothers from Alpha Xi Chapter at Illinois Tech, headed by H.M. Edward J. Kluth. Others assisting with the Ritual were: H.S.P. John J. Pikel, George E. Berg, Eric G. Gruenler and Ronald R. Kregel.

A contingent from Beta Upsilon, Milton College, was also "on deck" and gave their assistance in the ceremonies: H.J.P. Robert H. Birkholz, Charles P. Conklin, and Loran Hein.

Several of the Grand Officers and National Office Staff were also present for the initiation and participated in the presentation of the Ritual. The Charge was given by Past Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran. And Brother Cochran, along with Grand Senior President Akre, Executive Secretary Burns and Charter Member Helscher, all participated in the Final Scene, at the conclusion of which the Grand Senior President declared Alpha Chi as a duly installed Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Undergraduates initiated at the time of reactivation are (all home towns listed are in Iowa unless otherwise noted); Peter C. Anderson, III, Cedar Rapids; Frank M. Barvinek, Cedar Rapids; Victor F. Carlino, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Robert B. Coats, Westfield, New Jersey; Darrell D. Dicken, Newhall; Robert R. Ferguson, Tipton; Dale E. Harmon, Cedar Rapids; Robert J. Hruska, Cedar Rapids; Kevin B. Jeffery, Oxford Junction; Edward A. Nuccio, Chicago, Illinois; Robert K. Richman, Muscatine; John A. Snow, Jr., Chicago, Illinois; Leland K.

Stewart, Center Point; H. Wesley Sunderman, Cedar Rapids; Donald L. Taylor, Cedar Rapids; Donald J. Unash, Marion; Parker M. Waddington, Cedar Rapids; and Larry C. Wilkey, Cedar Rapids.

Installation Banquet

One of the traditional highlights of all installation weekends, the Banquet, was enjoyed in typical style. The role played by the colorful, and energetic, toastmaster, Brother Ingersoll, has already been recounted. No one will forget his good humor—or his lusty cheer.

Several administrative officials of the College attended the banquet: Registrar and Assistant to the President Stanley J. Heywood; Dean of Men Daryl L. Sander; and Dean of Students Henry P. Bucher, who spoke on interfraternity goals and objectives and stressed the college's confidence in the fraternity system. It seemed especially appropriate too that the present Acting President of the College, Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, was President back in 1928 when the Charter was originally placed at Coe.

Principal speaker at the banquet was Past Grand Senior President and Past Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference Lloyd S. Cochran. Brother Cochran spoke in his usual convincing and inspiring manner in a speech of real dedication to the fraternity cause. You can never paraphrase Lloyd's speeches; you can just be thrilled by them.

Executive Secretary Burns read words of greeting and "welcome" which had been received from Chapters and alumni throughout the country, once again conveying the broad scope of our Fraternity and the warm regard which extends to all in the Mystic Circle.

As further token of the goodwill and good fellowship which exist within the Fraternity, the Chapter received numerous gifts from nearby Chapters: bronze Replica of the Badge from Ohio Wesleyan; Official Flag from Iowa State; Replica of the Coat of Arms from Michigan State; crested guest book from Illinois Tech; crested Bible from Missouri; three pairs of crested sterling candlesticks from Oklahoma, Purdue and Washington University; a secret ballot box from Michigan; a gavel from Missouri Valley and a gavel block from Milton; and a replica of the Original Badge to be worn by the H.S.P. and his successors, presented by Illinois.

The one disappointment at the banquet



The Initiation Team from Alpha Xi Chapter poses with Officers of the Fraternity following the Banquet. Left to right: Past Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran, Eric Gruenler, George Berg, Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, H.S.P. John J. Pikel, Grand Senior President Charles T. Akre, Ronald Kregel, H. M. Edward J. Kluth and Assistant Executive Secretary Ellwood Smith.

found the Fraternity involved in a labor dispute — not that the Staff is unionized! Railway Express in Philadelphia, and points west, was on strike, so shipment of the Charter had to be subjected to the vagaries of rail freight. It arrived four days after the banquet!

The Banquet was concluded with the traditional ceremonies, with Brothers representing seven Chapters forming the Mystic Circle.

On Sunday, May 19, Alpha Chi Chapter, in its first official act, held a Reception and Open House for administration, faculty, students and guests. More than 200 guests paid their respects to the newly installed Chapter, offering good wishes for a healthy Chapter life. Many visitors commented especially on the lovely installation gifts received by the Chapter.

The whole College declared Monday a holiday, if not in deference to the installation, then surely, at least, at an auspicious moment. Monday was declared "Flunk Day" — the lull before the final exam storm —; nonetheless, it has always seemed inhumane for the president of the student body to feel obligated to announce his Flunk Day edict at 6:00 A.M. At any rate, the new Chapter spent an enjoyable day — in spite of damp and cold weather — at a nearby State Park, revelling in their happy reflections on the weekend just past.

Officers

Installation of officers was conducted on Tuesday, May 21, at the Chapter's first formal meeting. Officers installed by Assistant

Executive Secretary Smith were: H.S.P. Edward A. Nuccio; H.J.P. Robert K. Richman; H.S., Leland K. Stewart; H.E., Larry C. Wilkey; H.C.S., Dale E. Harmon; H.M., Robert R. Ferguson; H.C., Donald L. Taylor; H.A.E., Victor F. Carlino; and Prudential Committee, Peter C. Anderson, III, and Leland K. Stewart.

At Midnight on Tuesday, the Chapter's pledges were officially pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi, with H.S.P. Nuccio conducting the ceremony. Pledged at that time were: John Carpenter, Richard Dee, John Helming, David Hunt, Gene Leininger and Roger Rinaldi.

Thus was Alpha Chi Chapter geared to assume its rightful role in the fraternity life at Coe and to become another staunch link in support of the heritage, tradition and ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi.

No more appropriate "send-off" could be given than that written 29 years ago by Brother Heinmiller at the installation in 1928 — and as applicable in 1957:

"To one who has been with the new Chapter since early fall and who has followed closely that organization up to, during and after the granting of the charter, it has been a pleasing experience and one not easy to forget. To be with them in moments of suspense and then in celebration of that highest realization after the official chartering, is well worth remembering.

"The men here are energetic and enthusiastic, anxious to put their Fraternity to the front. It is to that aim that the Chapter has pledged itself."

HELP WANTED

for Project GO-SEE-LOUIS

by Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20



After our Civil War, or the War Between the States (it depends where you sit) Alpha Sigma Phi was the proud Sophomore Society of the Yale campus. She was, as those who read Proverbs 16:18 might have known, about to discover that *Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.*

But in the spirit of 1867 her New Haven members, known as the Delta Beta Xi Fraternity, were beating their chests as the soft salt breezes blew off the Quinnipiac River and chipmunks coasted happily down West Rock, dreaming of the day when a Bowl might be built large enough to store nuts for a New England winter. Nuts abound in New England.

In April, 1867, south of the Mason-Dixon line, only birds fed by Yankees had cause for rejoicing, despite the warm spring sunshine. The southland's major economic apparatus had been destroyed; her industry and agriculture had been disrupted. Death and destruction had swept the land. There's no need to labor the sorry facts. But life, for those who survived with their bitter memories, went on.

From a prosperous and happy southland Louis Manigault had come to Yale the autumn of 1845. He brought with him a great idea. In a nation sliding off to fratricidal strife, he founded a national fraternity dedicated to brotherly love on a realistic

basis. Reared in comfortable circumstances, educated in private schools in France and America, after attending Yale, Brother Manigault circumnavigated the globe with leisurely stops in distant climes. War swept away the family fortune that was to have had his stewardship. Undaunted by the picture of the opposing forces he was able to write:

"Above the raging strife of battle, a distant angel's form would flash upon my mind, and breathe such notes as these:

Some there are amongst your enemies,
Far beyond the reach of hatred,
These you know, you feel are friends.
Yes! Indeed! My loving comrades!!

Thus I've often said, and felt:
Mortal strife can never sever,
Binding ties of—Sigma Phi."

From the day he left Yale until just before his death, Louis Manigault kept a live interest in Alpha Sigma Phi. We are fortunate in having many of his letters in which he sought to keep touch with the fraternity group in New Haven, making suggestions and donations that displayed a sincere regard. Circumstances prevented him from revisiting the campus. In 1866, he wrote to his classmate, co-founder, Horace Weiser, out in Iowa, ". . . I am reduced to a position of a simple clerk in a Commercial House (in Charleston) and am one of the favored ones in having obtained this appointment."

Recognizing that life had been rough for Brother Manigault, and wishing to honor his founding efforts, two members of the Yale College Class of 1868, initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1866, left New Haven during the spring vacation of 1867. At New York they embarked for Savannah, Georgia, where they transshipped for Charleston, South Carolina. There Charles W. Bingham, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Charles C. Marsh, of New York City, called on Brother Manigault.

The three spent most of one day "in a highly interesting visit to Fort Sumter, whose historic renown, even in its ruined

(Continued on Page 75)

In Defense of Fraternities

by Russell Kirk

Reprinted from NATIONAL REVIEW

Reprints of this article are available directly from National Review, 211 East 37th Street, New York 16, New York. The emphasis, in bold type, is added by the Editor and does not appear in the original article.

Samuel Johnson and his friends spoke of "clubbable men." Not being one such, I never joined a fraternity. When I take up my cudgel in defense of fraternities, therefore, it is from no private motive. And fraternities nowadays seem to need some disinterested champions. Surely they do not lack for energetic assailants. Nor will it do to say that all the opposition to college fraternities comes from the envious, the malign, and the collectivistically-minded. A good deal of the abuse heaped upon them does indeed come from such quarters; but there also are sharp criticisms from persons of a different stamp. In a number of *Commentary* last year, for instance, there appeared an account of fraternity exclusiveness by James Rorty. Mr. Rorty, a liberal journalist of the old school, courageous, sincere, and informed, always deserves to be taken seriously, whether one agrees with him or not: he deliberately sets himself against them that sit in the seats of the mighty, and his principles are a world away from the assumptions that dominate the fashionable leftward-verging collectivistic liberalism of our day. So Mr. Rorty's criticisms, and those of some other gentlemen, are not to be dismissed as malicious or somehow subversive.

All human institutions are imperfect. And fraternities never will become perfect. It would be foolish to expect an organization of very young people, in college, to attain a perfection of conduct and policy quite unknown to any organization of adults. So we ought not to demand that the fraternities become so many Terrestrial Paradises, purged of snobbery and exclusiveness and folly. But they have been improving. The rough hazing of which they often were guilty two decades ago has diminished markedly; and at most colleges, far from being an influence detrimental to scholarship—which, on occasion, some of

them used to be—they now have become, most of them, bulwarks of a decent minimum, at least, in academic performance. Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters seem to have grown increasingly tolerant, too, of differences of opinion and social standing. Fraternities are not getting worse; which is more than one can say of our world at large.

Yet criticism of fraternities, and actions against them, nevertheless have been growing more intense. Such a phenomenon is common enough in human affairs: while a prudent reform is in process, radicals often destroy both the reform and the parent institution by imprudent demands for immediate perfection. "Half way down the stairs," Tocqueville wrote of his countrymen in the age of the French Revolution, "we threw ourselves out of the window in order to get to the ground more quickly." Believing the fraternities to be forces for good, I do not want to have them thrown out of windows by radical doctrinaires.

The attack already has proceeded a great way. At the University of New York State (not to be confounded with New York University or with that old non-teaching body, the University of the State of New York), for instance, national fraternities have been banned altogether. Similar demands have been made at the University of Colorado. Pressure has been exerted in many states and institutions to abolish fraternities whose national organizations have "discriminatory" clauses in their constitutions. At Amherst, an effort was made during and shortly after World War Two—when most of the fraternity brothers were away in the Army—to close the fraternity houses permanently. At the University of Michigan, the student government—spurred on by a young Pharisee student-paper editor—has threatened to force

out of existence a fraternity whose national organization is said to oppose admission of Negroes to the chapters. And this catalogue of anti-fraternity agitation could be lengthened greatly.

Any sensible discussion of matters social must take into account the origins and ends of existing institutions. **American college fraternities arose to satisfy the most fundamental of social instincts, the desire for community.** Being gregarious creatures, we all feel in some degree the longing for congenial companionship. And as American colleges increased in enrollment, the need for community among the students became the more real. Our fraternities, some of which are a century and a quarter old, came into existence as social clubs and arrangements for companionable living. In this country, we never had anything very like the English collegiate system, in which the colleges of a university are at once private clubs and teaching bodies. For lack of Magdalen and Christ Church, Pembroke and Merton, our students developed clubs called fraternities, in which a small number of friends, united by some simple bonds of common belief and background, might live together on a humane scale.

Now a sense of community is part of the primary needs of man. A community is satisfactory only when it is free: when its members feel that they belong voluntarily, and that their associates share common interests. College fraternities are one proven way to find satisfying community. A few of our universities and colleges, in very recent years, have established "house" systems analogous to the Oxford and Cambridge colleges, which seem to work reasonably well: but the fraternity, the college residential club, remains our principal American means for giving students a home in a college town. Fraternities are more important, indeed, than ever they were before; because the enrollments of most of our universities and colleges are now swollen to bursting-point, and the individual student is lost in a faceless mob of five or ten or even twenty thousand young people. Fraternity life is an important means of redeeming our colleges from the menace of the herd.

In our age, only one alternative to voluntary community is conceivable; and that is collectivism. If free associations like our college fraternities are forced out of existence, they will be replaced not by

an idyllic individualism, a perfection of equality and liberty and self-reliance, but only by the mob-by a mass of confused students subject to an impersonal university administration or to a clique of student demagogues. Therefore it seems important to inquire into the charges against fraternities, which their enemies have been pressing energetically these past several years.

The primary charge is that fraternities are snobbish and exclusive. The immediate justification for this charge is the fact that many national fraternities, frankly or implicitly, decline to admit certain categories of students into their chapters: most commonly Negroes, Jews, and (sometimes) Catholics.

Regardless of the principle involved, the fact is that our fraternities, both local and national are less exclusive nowadays than ever they were before. Only rarely is there objection to a pledge-candidate because he is a Roman Catholic, although once this might automatically have disqualified him. In a good many fraternities, there is little marked prejudice nowadays against Jews. Some local—and I think some national—fraternities admit Jews.

Yet regardless of your feelings and my feelings toward Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, it is not you and I who have a right to say what qualifications a fraternity should establish for membership. If a fraternity should admit only Negroes, Jews, and Catholics, you and I—taking us members of the general public—would have no right to object. If a fraternity should admit only Anglo-Saxons, Christians, and Protestants, you and I would have no right to object. **For a fraternity is not public property. It does not belong to the federal government, or the state or local government. It does not belong to the trustees or the faculty at the college with which it happens to be associated. A fraternity is a private club. Its qualifications for membership are the legitimate concern only of its members.**

I might wish, perhaps, that if fraternities exclude Jews, they should do so only out of an honest persuasion that their fraternity professes the Christian religion. I might wish that if fraternities exclude Negroes, they should do so out of some reasoned theory, true or fallacious, about racial intermingling and social backgrounds. But I would have no right to try to enforce my

wishes upon any particular fraternity, unless I were a member of that fraternity.

Neither does a college administration ordinarily have a right to regulate the conditions of membership in fraternities. True, a college usually issues fraternities some sort of charter; sometimes this function is exercised by the general student council. But the justification is simply that the college has the duty of ensuring, within limits, that the students enrolled in the college observe certain minimum standards of decent conduct, whether they are members of fraternities, or residents of dormitories, or independents. **When the regulation of fraternities by the college authorities exceeds this prudent police-power, then such regulation becomes unjustified.** For the fraternity houses, usually, do not belong to the college. And the students, always, are not the property of the college. The students are free individuals. They have enrolled in the college for specified educational purposes. The lawful and prudential jurisdiction of the college over them is strictly limited.

On nearly every college faculty will be found some persons who talk of "total education," of how the college ought to remake the personalities of its students, of how the college ought to pave the way for a Brave New World, of how the college ought to stamp out ancient prejudices and parental notions and creeds outworn. These ideologues commonly have a good deal to do with campus movements to abolish or strictly regulate the fraternities.

But these ideologues almost never form the majority of any faculty or college administration; still more seldom do they form the majority of any board of trustees;

and they certainly do not represent the views of most alumni, let alone of the American public. I do advise fraternity-members not to give ground before these gentry; to appeal to a court of law, if necessary, against them. **For in defending their own right to voluntary association, fraternities are defending the whole concept of free community.**

Let me draw an analogy. Suppose a body of vociferous opponents suddenly were to assail that pleasant institution, the Harvard Club, in New York City. Only Harvard graduates can belong to that club; and this, the critics might cry, is demonstrably snobbish and exclusive. Down with this discrimination! Let the general public into the Harvard Club; or at the very least, admit the graduates of Dismal Swamp Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, the College of Our Lady of the Sorrows, and Weinburg Secretarial University.

To these embattled critics, the startled officers of the Harvard Club doubtless would reply that the facilities of the club are limited; that since time out of mind only Harvard men have been admitted; that this policy implies no hatred of Dismal Swamp A & M, Our Lady of the Sorrows, and Weinburg Secretarial, but only a feeling of common interest among Harvard alumni; and that, after all, it's *our* club.

The defenders of the Harvard Club would be quite right. **And whatever the failings of our college fraternities, they are quite right in maintaining that only those private clubs, the fraternities themselves, have the right to say who shall be invited to join, and who shall not.** Everybody does *not* belong to everybody else. That is true only in Brave New World; and America, praise be, is not yet Brave New World.

(Continued from Page 72)

condition, attracts the attention of passing strangers." I suspect the most enjoyable feature of that April Tuesday to the three was each other's companionship. Louis was persuaded to have his photograph taken for the fraternity archives. We still have it.

I would like to reconstruct that trip. Somewhere among our scattered members are those whose family archives have odd bits of information, or whose local public libraries are invitingly snug on stormy days when there are chores to be done if

you stay home. Won't some of you rally 'round and help Sigma Phi's struggling historian? Dig around a little: What was the trip from New Haven to New York like in 1867? What kind of ships sailed from Manhattan to Savannah? What was Savannah like then, how did you get to Charleston and what did you find when you arrived? Where do you suppose Brothers Bingham and Marsh put up?

Help Wanted; From any fragments sent to the Grand Historian, in care of the Editor of the Tomahawk, we may be able to put together a colorful story.



Robert E. Eastman, Ohio Wesleyan University, Epsilon '32, former Executive Vice-President of John Blair & Company, radio station representatives, was recently named President of the American Broadcasting Company Radio Network. We're indebted to "Fortune" magazine for the accompanying photograph.

Robert E. Eastman of American Radio

lished as a separate, autonomous subsidiary of American Broadcasting-Paramount Theatres, Inc.

The president of the parent company, in announcing this change, stated: "It is our aim to . . . achieve the number one position in network radio. We picked Bob Eastman, with his proved record, to provide the leadership to attain our goal."

Brother Eastman's previous position was with John Blair & Company, radio station representatives, where he played a major role in bringing that company into its position of leadership in the representative field.

Upon graduation from Ohio Wesleyan, Brother Eastman became an NBC page, and four months later was named Eastern Local Program Manager. He later joined NBC Spot Sales, and then went to ABC Spot Sales for a year before joining John Blair & Company.

The official release didn't mention it, but Brother Eastman had also sneaked in an appearance with CBS back in 1936. The *Tomahawk* reported: "Brother Bob Eastman was a member of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club which . . . sang on the Palmolive program over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Brother Eastman was the Glee Club soloist."

Brother Eastman has had such a consistent rise to the top that the *Tomahawk* has been hard-pressed to keep pace. We had planned an article on his work at John Blair, but he moved on—and up—before we got to it. At that time he wrote:

"It's very nice of you to want to write this up in the *Tomahawk*, and I want you to know that this is not only appreciated personally but also by the company. The Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni are all high-type, important people and through the medium of the *Tomahawk*, our story will probably reach more executives than we would reach through our industry trade paper."

Thanks, Brother Eastman—and we'll all tune in the American Radio Network!

The accompanying photograph was borrowed from *Fortune* (June 1957) in preference to one supplied by Brother Eastman himself and which he described as "one of those fancy art jobs so that you can't really recognize the amount of gray hair."

Brother Charles M. Beeghly, Epsilon, '27, one of the "prime movers" in the Epsilon Chapter House campaign, has suggested a rather colorful interpretation of the *Fortune* photograph:

"Your picture in *Fortune* this month shows you with both hands extended as though you were holding a basketball, except the basketball is missing. As I looked at the picture more closely, I gave up the basketball theme and thought you were telling a fishing story; and then upon further contemplation realized that there could only be one subject which would engender so much enthusiasm on your part, and that of course could only be the new fraternity house for Alpha Sigma Phi. Therefore, the gesture undoubtedly applies to the size of the check which you expect to send this year to supplement the check which you so generously left in Delaware last June!"

Brother Eastman insists he was practicing the gesture to commence applause when the first shovelful of earth is turned for the new House. Prior to this exchange of correspondence, we had assumed that he was expounding on expanding the American Broadcasting Company Radio Network, of which he became president on May 1. On that date American Radio was estab-

Outstanding Student Sigs

Listed below are some of the outstanding achievements made by Sigs from coast to coast. Only the very top offices are listed and all of these officers will be in charge during the academic year 1957-58. The list is not complete but is based on information received to date by the Editor.

PHI BETA KAPPA

John R. Madison	Salineville, Ohio	Ohio State
John E. Meredith	Kent, Washington	U. of Washington

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Thomas W. Krogel	St. Clairsville, Ohio	Davis & Elkins	President
D. James Messinger	San Mateo, California	Stanford	President
Michael S. Leahy	Louisville, Ohio	Marietta	President
Robert H. Pierce	Mundelein, Illinois	Illinois Tech	President
Wyatt Aiken, Jr.	Greenville, S. C.	Presbyterian	Vice-President
Warren M. Tunkel	Clifton, New Jersey	Wagner	Vice President

STUDENT SENATE AND COUNCIL OFFICERS

Jack R. Henson	Cleveland, Ohio	Toledo	Senate President
Robert S. Campbell	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Westminster	Council President

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Wayne E. Henderson	Bessemer, Pa.	Westminster	President
Frank M. Mele	Bergenfield, N.J.	Davis & Elkins	President
James B. Blanchard	Green Bay, Wisconsin	Michigan	Vice President
Arthur W. Buerk	Seattle, Washington	U. of Washington	Vice President
Dale B. Garver	Youngstown, Ohio	Westminster	Vice President

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Carl Christensen	Dixon, Illinois	Missouri Valley	President
Michael G. Dakes	Arlington, Virginia	Davis & Elkins	President
Lee A. Holloway	Malvern, Pa.	Marietta	President
David J. Pattison	Niantic, Conn.	American	President
Harry Steeve		Wagner	President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Richard L. Gerard	Woodbury Hgts., N.J.	American	President
James A. J. Murtha	Shelby, Ohio	Marietta	President

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Thomas R. Parks	Charleroi, Pa.	Westminster	President
Thomas Zraik	Toledo, Ohio	Toledo	President

FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS

Michael Delpercio	Hasbrouck Hgts., N.J.	Wagner	Captain
Dennis Spellman	El Campo, Texas	Missouri Valley	Captain

STUDENT PUBLICATION EDITORS IN CHIEF

Rolf T. Hammer	New Shewsbury, N.J.	Davis & Elkins	Yearbook
Lyman H. Harris	Birmingham, Alabama	Presbyterian	Newspaper
James A. Kistler	Bedford, Ohio	Ohio Northern	Newspaper
Thomas L. McFarland	Brookfield, Ohio	Westminster	Newspaper
Robert L. Spellman	Urbana, Ohio	Baldwin-Wallace	Newspaper
James A. Schreiber	Cleveland, Ohio	Baldwin-Wallace	Literary Magazine

OTHER HIGH HONORS

Norman M. Better	Washington, D. C.	American	Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year
Richard A. Cornils	Mercer Island, Wash.	U. of Washington	Homecoming Chairman
Walter D. Tearse	Winona, Minnesota	Missouri Valley	Outstanding Senior Student



To see what these American University Sigs are "flipping their lids" about, glance at the picture on the opposite page.

Beta Chi Walks Off With Top Honors at American University

This year was one of the greatest in our history! We have always been on top around campus but this year's record put us up into the stratosphere!

Elected into class offices were Dave Pattison as president of the Junior class and Richard Gerard who was re-elected as president of the Sophomore class. Shep Morgan, Herb Jones and Pete Tourtellot were elected into College Council and Jon Hecox, Herb Jones, and Tony Almarino were elected into the Student Union. Congratulations are in order for our Herb Jones who was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Chosen by the faculty to be judges on the new student court were brothers John McQuiston, Basil Day, and pledge Rod Dobozy. The only fraternity man to be chosen for the nine member finance committee was B.X.'s Al Blaine.

Beta Chi walked away with first prize for Christmas decorations, ran a close second for our home-coming float, and received third prize in the home-coming poster competition.

The inter-fraternity and pan-Hellenic songfest trophy was taken by our men to the tune of "Seeing Nellie Home" and "The Alpha Sig Sweetheart Song." The competition was keen but the Old Gal pulled through. To top off the evening's events, Brother Norman Better, who was College Council president this year, was chosen outstanding fraternity man of the year. When the results were given, the Old Gal nearly flipped her lid.

Beta Chi took no back-seat as far as sports go! Under the point system, we won the inter-mural trophy for all sports. We were first in softball and bowling, second in track, volleyball, and swimming, third in basketball and fourth in football.

Congratulations to Professor Frank Gatoff who recently entered the Mystic Circle. Brother Gatoff makes the total of faculty members in Beta Chi six.

Here's to Brother Bob Rumpf who re-

ceived the only scholarship given by the American U. Alumni. Brother Rumpf will continue as a graduate student here at A.U. The brothers who will continue their work for a M.A. are: Brother Joe Wallace at Columbia, Brother Robert Barnes at Duke, and Brother Norman Better at Stanford. Brothers Better and Rumpf were the only two males that were "top graduating students."

Beta Chi is looking forward to a bigger and better year in '57-'58.

Alfred J. Blaine, H.A.E.

Wayne Sigs in Sports, Social Events, Community Aid Project

The Wayne Sigs are still going strong! The Chapter is continuing the spirit which won it the "Fraternity of the Year" Award last year. One reason for this is the high standing which the Sigs have achieved in inter-fraternity sports competition. Even though the Alpha Sigs miss the services of Robert Short and other outstanding athletes this semester, they are expected to take second or third place in the sports race. Four Alpha Sigs have participated in Varsity sports this semester. Stanley Stankovich and Richard Monnett are on the track team and Darrell Phillips and Raymond Varn Buhler have participated in tennis competition.

Recently, twelve new men were initiated into the Mystic Circle. The initiation ended a very productive and beneficial pledge program during which the pledges succeeded in making many changes in the Chapter House. One of the most noticeable changes is the addition of two huge rocks in the front of the House. The rocks were donated by the Buildings and Grounds Division of the University and have the fraternity initials painted on them. The pledges also added various other decorative features which have improved the general appearance of the House considerably. The new men whom we are proud to have as our Brothers are: James Bebb, Robert Young, James Stangis, John Avery, Jack Hill, Robert Barnes, Gary Schirs, John Wallon, Gor-

don Creeger, Paul Cord, Armund Kunz, and Robert Barfknecht.

The social program this semester as in the past has offered the members relaxation and diversion from the predominant academic interests. The social calendar in the last few weeks of the semester has been filled with numerous activities. The most successful of these was the Calypso Party which was held on May 18. Approximately seventy-five people filled the Alpha Sig House for this event, and many humorous and interesting costumes were displayed. Dancing along with the music of the newly formed Alpha Sig Combo rounded out an enjoyable evening for everyone. Another social event which should prove to be a huge success is the traditional Alpha Sig Dinner Dance which was held on June 8. The co-chairmen of the Social Committee, Harry Copp and Gerald Atkins, can look back with pride on the successful social program which they provided for the brothers of the Beta Tau Chapter.

As in past years under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Beta Tau of Alpha Sigma Phi will again participate in the community day project known as Greek Day. Our members will go in force to the Franklin Settlement House, and with other fraternity men, help carry out a sweep-up, clean-up, and paint-up campaign in aid of people less fortunate than ourselves.

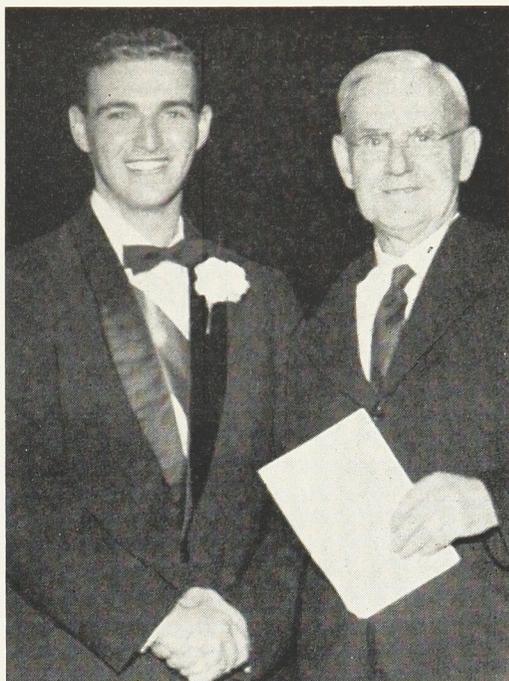
Along with this Greek Day project the Alpha Sigs are planning other efforts of a similar nature. One suggestion which has been made along this line is that the pledges, during their "Help" weekend, assist our close neighbors on Kirby Avenue with various small jobs that they may want done. This should also aid our effort to improve our relationship with the general public.

Of great importance to the Beta Tau Sigs was the recent election of new officers. Charles Olmstead, past Pledge Master and H.J.P., was elected H.S.P. for the coming year. The other officers are: Clyde Howse, H.J.P.; Richard Varney, H.E.; Paul Schultz, H.M.; Roland Gerhard, H.S.; Arthur Schneider, H.C.S.; and Raymond Varn Buhler, H.A.E. Elected to the Prudential Committee were Jack Buller and Richard Monnett. Jerry Smith was chosen as Pledge Master and David Kolodziej was elected Rush Chairman.

Raymond Varn Buhler, H.A.E.

At Arizona Strickland Wins The Frank H. Cowgill Award

It may have been because of the current trend in popular music or just the desire to break away from the routine for a night. Whatever the reason, Gamma Iota Chapter's Calypso party was one of the best the Arizona Sigs have held in some time. Hours of hard work by Brothers and pledges alike turned the chapter house into a tropical island. South Sea Island murals painted on huge rolls of paper were hung around the dining and living room walls.



Norman Better, who was College Council president of American University this past year, was chosen as the outstanding fraternity man of the year, and is being congratulated by Dean Emeritus John E. Bentley, faculty advisor to the Sigs. This announcement produced the reaction from the chapter members shown on the facing page.

Chapter artists, led by Richard Wessman, spent the better part of the afternoon on that project. At the same time, a tunnel system was being put up in the back part of the house. About 50 feet of tunnels, including blind alleys, led from the dance floor to the back yard where refreshments were served. A green porch light and West Indies music completed the theme of the costume party.

Brother Raymond Weigold was elected H.S.P. for the fall term at the Arizona Chapter's recent elections. Brother Weigold will be a junior. While at Buckeye, Arizona High School, he was student body president, valedictorian of his class, and a football and track star. Picked to assist him next year were H.J.P. Garvin Videen, H.S. James Graves, H.E. Robert Strickland, H. M. and Housemanager Paul Austin, Social Chairman James Emrick, Rush Chairman Max Brawley, and H.A.E. Robert Crawford. At the same meeting, the Brothers also elected Brother Strickland to be the recipient of the Frank H. Cowgill Award for the 1956-57 school year. The Cowgill Award goes each year to the Brother who contributes most to the chapter in the way of scholarship, extra-curricular activities, athletics and fraternity service, and was presented to the chapter by Frank H. Cowgill, Tau '17. Brother Strickland was H.S.P. for both terms this year and was a member of the Inter-fraternity Council.

Robert Crawford, H.A.E.



The first place Interfraternity track team at Rensselaer—the Sigs now possess four such trophies won in as many years.

Rensselaer Sigs Win I.F.C. Track Trophy for Fourth Time

Despite more serious opposition than in the past, the Alpha Sigs at Rensselaer now possess four Interfraternity track trophies, having triumphed the last three years. Eleven of the brotherhood combined their talents to acquire a total of 40 points, nine more than the nearest competitor.

Due to our overall lack of depth, our premeet intention was to win as many of the twelve events as possible. We accomplished this in grand style by taking five first places. Swelling our point total were a second, two fourth and two fifth place finishes. Since our runners were not fast enough to win any of the individual events, we merged their speed in the relays, outdistancing the other fraternities in all three. The relay team of James Stratton, James Keebler, James Rappolt, and Gregory Etzel managed to come within two-tenths of a second of tying the IF record for the 440 yard relay. Two of our musclebound brothers swept the weight events. Warren Mayott, number one man on the freshman squad, heaved the discus for first place. Harry Mann, who obtained his letter this past season, increased his stature by throwing the shot two feet further than the second place finisher.

If one looked at the roster of judges, which consisted of lettermen in track who were ineligible to compete, he would begin to wonder. Alpha Sigma Phi was represented by Walter Feltmate, captain of the R.P.I. track team, Joe Daley, Nicholas Leone, Clinton Beaven, Frank Campanella, Robert Bielecki, Richard Harwood, and Warren King.

Despite being one of the smaller of the 28 fraternities on campus, (the Brotherhood numbers 47), we finished fifth in IF sports competition. Since we also won the horseshoe championship last fall, we shared honors for retiring the most trophies.

Elsewhere, Alpha Sigs have been quite active. Robert Dolbeare was elected Vice President of the I.F.C., and the Newman Club chose Frank Campanella, our H.S.P., as president. John Heron was captain of

one of the more successful R.P.I. teams in recent years. Five brothers impressed the coach during spring football, including letterman Douglas Smyth, while Donald Bergmann was one of the high scorers on the R.P.I. lacrosse team.

Socially, we lead one of the most active programs on campus. Our Spring weekend decorations, best to be seen, added to one of our most successful weekends. The brothers and dates had their troubles disentangling themselves from the nets used to depict our South Seas theme. Many hours of labor went into building a float that was awarded first honorable mention in the annual Grand Marshall parade. Robert Enstam and Marty Baxter, recently pinned, braved the weather to portray Anthony and Cleopatra sailing the Troy streets on a barge. This scene from Shakespeare, with modifications, was our contribution to the theme of literary masterpieces.

The recent wave of pinnings has kept our amorous H.S.P. in prime condition. One of his many duties is to kiss the lucky girls after presenting them with the Talisman Rose. The fourteen Brothers now pinned represent almost $\frac{1}{3}$ of the active chapter. Herman Bayerdorffer set some sort of chapter record for recent years by pinning Judy Minnick barely a week after initiation. The fifteen men initiated April 6 were: Lloyd Hennessey, Chatham, New Jersey; Herman Bayerdorffer, Staten Island, New York; Richard Burns, New Rochelle, New York; Henri Charpentier, Lynnbrook, New York; Kenneth DiSanto, Clyde, New York; Paul Ganci, Wappingers Falls, New York; Glenn Gilbody, Nashua, New Hampshire; Donald Grafton, Wakefield, Massachusetts; Eugene Hall, Hicksville, New York; Robert Hansman, Rockville Center, New York; Robert Irish, Brooklyn, New York; Thomas Johnson, Teaneck, New Jersey; Thomas Longmire, Olyphant, Pennsylvania; Tristan Lory, Cobleskill, New York; and Warren Mayott, Glen Falls, New York.

Final exams now close up the story of one of the most successful years in our history.

James F. Rappolt, H.A.E.

Davis and Elkins Sigs Support And Run Campus Radio Station

The Brothers of Gamma Delta at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia, continued to move constantly forward during the academic year, 1956-57.

A fire on May 22, 1956 destroyed our science hall and also destroyed the college radio station, W.C.D.E. With the opening of school in the fall, Brother Edgar M. Schumann found himself and his staff without any equipment to operate a radio station. With the aid of Brothers John Mathus, Assistant Manager; James Philips, Business Manager; Charles Janecek, Program Director; John Edwards, Chief Engineer; along with the members of the staff, letters were written to many manufacturers of electrical equipment. The response to these appeals was very encouraging. After



When Vincent L. Price, Alpha '30, visited the University of Miami to talk at the "Miami Presents" lecture series, several members of the Gamma Theta Chapter met and talked with him. Pictured are: Larry Wharton, Jerry Chajkowski, Brother Price, H.S.P. Ray Roberts, Charles Freehafer, and Donald Bond. The large Tomahawk was made by the pledge class and now contains Vincent Price's autograph.

studios, which approximately doubled our former space, were acquired in one of the dorms, W.C.D.E. resumed broadcasting in January of 1957. A great deal is owed to these five Brothers by members of the staff and of the student body of D & E for the quick comeback of W.C.D.E.

In April of this year, Brother George Alerton was named to the post of Business Manager of the station. Brother Lee Levering was elected to the post of Program Director. Many of the Brothers of Gamma Delta take an active part in the operation of the station.

Robert Gregory, H.A.E.

North Jersey Alumni Council Aids Stevens Tech. Chapter

The North Jersey Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi is a small but growing group which needed an outside interest for its attention. The group decided to "adopt" the Alpha Tau Chapter at Stevens Tech, which appeared in danger of folding due to a lack of undergraduates. The alumni paid visits to the Chapter House on several nights during the recent rushing to help talk to the prospective pledges. They also made a small contribution in financial aid. The alumni interest apparently paid off and also spurred the actives to greater efforts. The Chapter, which had only nine actives during rushing, has pledged ten men whom they consider top men of those rushed. With only two actives graduating this spring, Alpha Tau is now well on the road back to being a leading fraternity at Stevens.

Any alumnus in the North Jersey area

is invited to come out to the regular meetings of the Alumni the first Wednesday of each month, except during the summer, at the Savoy-Plaza Restaurant in Orange at 7 p.m.

Hugh Lippincott, Secretary

Vincent L. Price, Alpha '30 Visits with Miami Chapter

Vincent L. Price, Jr., Alpha '30, recently stopped on the campus of University of Miami to give a lecture for the "Miami Presents" series. Some of the Brothers and pledges met and talked with him for awhile. Brother Price proved to be a very interesting and sincere personality, and exemplified the universal friendship of our Fraternity.

Much work has been done here at Gamma Theta and we feel that with a strong fall rush, we will be among the tops on this campus.

The newly organized Alumni Corporation has worked out a very effective summer rush program for the new students from the Miami area. This, teamed up with what we feel is an excellent pledge class of this spring, should bring excellent results come next September.

Our chapter advisor, Emile E. Cotton, Chicago '23, donated a beautiful stone table which we have placed on the patio of the Student Union. It has an eight foot umbrella with Alpha Sigma Phi in grey over it. This is at the very hub of campus activity and has brought favorable comments and envious stares.

Lawrence Wharton, H.A.E.



Oklahoma crowned its Talisman Rose Queen at the Spring Formal. Escorted by John Francis, left, Queen Joyce Collins, Alpha Chi Omega, reigned over the dance with her four attendants. At the right is Attendant Roberta Elliot, Zeta Tau Alpha, escorted by H.S.P. Kenneth McCulloch.

Oklahoma Selects Queen for Annual Talisman Rose Formal

The beauty of Alpha Sigma Phi's flower, the Talisman Rose, is hard to match. Each year, however, it is the pleasure of members and pledges of Oklahoma University's Alpha Alpha Chapter to choose a Talisman Rose Queen that can best represent the Chapter on campus with a beauty and charm matching that rose.

This year Joyce Collins of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority was chosen by a secret ballot of the Chapter and was crowned by Kenneth McCulloch, Chapter President, at the Annual Talisman Rose Formal, held at the Beacon Club in Oklahoma City. She is a sister of Larry Collins one of the Brothers, and was escorted by John Francis.

The Queen with her attendants, Barbara Rea of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, escorted by Deane Williams; Margaret Deputy representing Chi Omega Sorority and escorted by Dan Mackey; Gail Freeman from the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority with her escort Jose Loayza-Rodrigo; and Doris Mounts representing Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, escorted by George Keyser reigned over the formal dance for the remainder of the evening.

The several weeks before the Queen is revealed are busy ones; any member or pledge who wished submitted his girl's name in the campaign. After each candidate had visited the Chapter House and met everyone, there was an election to eliminate to five finalists. It was then that the real campaigning began. There were Sunday evening meals and visits to the house. Each sponsor talked to everyone to explain the reasons his candidate could best represent Alpha Alpha.

On the evening of the final election to choose the Queen there was a dessert held honoring the finalists and their respective Sororities. Mrs. Clara Manney, Alpha Alpha

Hostess, along with Charles Bell, Social Chairman, Kenneth McCulloch, the Candidates and their escorts received the guests. Mrs. Roger Brawley and Mrs. R. R. King, representatives from the Alpha Sigma Phi Mother's Club, served.

Varley E. Wiedeman, H.A.E.

Epsilon Holds All-Campus Reception for Pres. Flemming

It isn't often that a chapter has the honor of having an alumnus as president of the University which they attend. Epsilon chapter has that distinction in the person of Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Flemming has been director of the Office of Defense Mobilization under both President Truman and President Eisenhower. He returned to Ohio Wesleyan's campus in February to resume the full-time presidency of the University.

It was the privilege of the chapter to honor Dr. and Mrs. Flemming with an official "Welcome Home" reception March 10. The reception was planned specifically to allow Dr. and Mrs. Flemming an opportunity to meet students, alumni and guests in an informal, relaxed atmosphere. Soft piano music added a wholesome and friendly spirit to the occasion. After meeting Dr. and Mrs. Flemming, the guests were served refreshments at buffet tables decorated with white linen and green ivy. Misses Carol Demaline, Barbara Coombe and Sue Graham, Alpha Sigma Phi pinmates, were the charming hostesses.

Preceding the reception, Dr. Flemming presented the chapter with an autographed picture.

Dr. Flemming has never ceased to participate actively in fraternity functions and has spoken at several National Conventions, Founders Day banquets and Sig Busts.

Charles J. Vondrasek



Gathered at Epsilon's all-campus reception for President and Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan University, center, were, at the left, Grand Junior President and Mrs. Donald J. Hornberger (Brother Hornberger is Vice President of Ohio Wesleyan), and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Slick (Brother Slick is Comptroller of the Ohio Oil Company and was Brother Flemming's pledge trainer).



The Pittsburgh Alumni Council Founder's Day Banquet was presided over by Karl Mann, American '42. Thirty-seven Sigs representing twelve chapters were present to hear the address by Past Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran.

Wagner Sigs Provide Varied Campus Leadership

Eight men were initiated and welcomed into the Alpha Sigma Chapter in May, Philip Rehberger, Peter Haupt, Harold Junta, Jerome Bosco, Harry Orlando, Harry Steeve, Ralph DiLullo and Joseph Kieffer. They were tendered an initiation banquet at the Holiday Inn on Staten Island. The new Brothers are all active in campus activities. Peter Haupt, Jerome Bosco, Ralph DiLullo and Joseph Kieffer participate on the Wagner "11". Harold Junta, Harry Orlando and Ralph DiLullo are two-letter men; Junta and Orlando participating in basketball and baseball, while DiLullo earned his letters in football and baseball. Harry Steeve has been elected President of the Junior Class.

As the spring term draws to a close and the Brothers go their separate ways, they can not help but look back with nostalgic memories on a highly successful spring season highlighted by our annual Spring formal, which was held in May at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Red Bank, New Jersey, with music furnished by Brother Louis Siani's orchestra. The following day the chapter sponsored a picnic for alumni, guests and friends—games, swimming and boating were featured. A beach-party was held that evening. An award, given by its founder Victor Cranston, to the graduating Brother who did the most for the Fraternity, was presented to H.E. Edward Hellenschmidt.

In April, the Fraternity sponsored a "House of Horrors" show at the Campus Community Chest Carnival with a gruesome array of cadavers, scarred zombies, headless monsters. Thanks to the hard work of Brother Claus Schwarzkopf and the contributions of all, the show was a large success—our exhibit was the most patronized and the Brothers were proud to turn over the most money for so worthy a cause.

Unsatisfied, the Sigs went on to win the warm applause of the audience at the Spring Song Festival under the able baton

of Brother Richard Neilson. The Brothers sang the "Peanut Vendor" arranged by Brother Neilson, a member of the Wagner College Choir.

The following Brothers received awards for football at the annual Student Body Banquet; John Monahan, William Warnock, Charles Walker, Michael Delpercio, Peter Haupt, Charles McGeehan, Walter Sawicki, John Mangiante, Donald Roper, David Hahn and Ralph DiLullo. For basketball; Harold Junta and Harry Orlando. For baseball; Louis Marcano, Harold Junta, Warren Tunkel, Ralph DiLullo, John Russell and pledges Samuel Hon and Paul Nuzzolese.

Elections were as follows: H.S.P. Frank Lucatuorto, H.J.P. Warren Tunkel, H.S. Richark Neilson, H.E. Larry Boyd, H.C.S. David Hahn, H.M. Henry Heil, H.C. Peter Klumpp, H.A.E. John Monahan, H.C. Arthur Ranges, Faculty Scribe William Warnock, Pledge Captain Michael Walker, Pledge Lieutenant John Russell, and House Treasurer Richard Moellnar.

The Sigs won first place in the College Intramural Basketball Tournament compiling a record of six wins and no losses. Brothers John Mangiante, Warren Tunkel, Edward Weinheimer and Louis Marcano sparked the offensive play throughout the tournament assisted by the play-making of Brother Richard Moellnar.

Accepting an invitation to the North Eastern Alpha Sigma Phi Basketball Tournament held at Tufts University, the Wagner Sigs emerged victorious, winning three games and suffering no losses. All three games were played in one day. Brothers Michael Walker, Harold Junta, Louis Marcano, Frank Lucatuorto, Warren Tunkel, Larry Boyd, Arthur Ranges, Peter Klumpp, and pledges Nuzzolese and Stauffer were high in point production. The squad was coached by Harry Orlando. The Tufts Chapter was host at a Sig Bust following the tournament. A good time was had by all—the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chapter would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the Tufts Chapter for a delightful weekend.

John J. Monahan, H.A.E.



Photo by Don Michel

Alpha Zeta H.S.P. Peter Valentine is presenting a decorative paddle to Grand Marshal Frank Foli Hargear, Nu '16, AZ '26, in gratitude for his enthusiastic support and interest in the chapter. The paddle was made by Art F. Morris, AZ '56.

Five Sig Chapters Play In Northeastern Basketball Tournament Hosted by Tufts

On Saturday, March 23, Tufts University was the scene of the Northeastern Basketball Tournament of Alpha Sigma Phi. This tournament was sponsored and organized by the Brothers of Beta Iota under the direction of Albert Barry, H.S. and athletic chairman. The underlying purpose of the event was to create closer relations between the chapters of our section of the country. Such an affair, where the men could compete in the games and meet their brothers from neighboring chapters fulfilled this purpose. Many new friendships were born, old acquaintanceships renewed, and brotherhood between the various chapters strengthened.

Many problems were confronted in planning the tournament; first, the organization of the tournament itself. It was finally decided to play the tournament through eliminations in each of three rounds. The first round would eliminate three teams, the second round, one team would draw a bye and the other two teams would play-off to determine a finalist. The final contest would produce the tournament winner and recipient of the beautiful, gold trophy of the tournament.

Outside of the tournament organization itself, we were faced with two great problems. First was the problem of housing. Where would we find rooms for 90 men? Richard Wagner really did well here and everyone had a place to sleep between dormitory rooms and couches in the various fraternity houses. Our second major problem was dates for 90. William Caulfield,

chairman of the Sisters' Committee did admirably in this field and achieved his goal with girls to spare!

The representatives of the various chapters began arriving early Friday afternoon and continued into the wee hours of Saturday morning. A few more arrived just prior to the first contest at 10:00 A.M. "Did you have trouble finding the place?", "Hi, Jack! How have you been?", and "You should have seen the girl we saw pushing an MG up the Merritt Parkway!" were prominent topics of conversation for Friday night along with many reminiscences and unending stories of various escapades. The official festivities began Friday night about eight with a Sig Bust at the Chapter House. Songs were in order and "For He's An Alpha Sig" and "Come Let's Gather," could be heard echoing down Professors Row. Beer and sandwiches a-plenty were served to all. Later in the evening many men wanted to see the town or hit some night spots, so many groups set out to different entertainment spots. A large group headed for the Freshman class dance at the gym. (To look over the basketball court, no doubt.) Others tried their luck in search of an evening's entertainment in Boston. I had the pleasure of taking three fellows from R. P. I. to some of the interesting spots near campus and we had a great evening of fun.

Early Saturday morning everyone arose early to organize his group and head for Cousens Gym. The first game was ready to start off the first round of competition and everyone was eager to play and show his team's basketball skills.

The first game saw local rivals Massachusetts and Tufts battle it out. The Tufts-men were a little too much for Gamma and Beta Iota came out on top compiling the highest score of the day 61-29. Tufts was led by Captain Barry and Center Henry Ide, while Gerald Onos was high man for Massachusetts. The second and truly most exciting game of the entire tournament, pitted R.P.I. against Connecticut. This see-saw battle finally saw R.P.I., led by high scorer James Keebler, emerge victorious in the final seconds by a score of 33-32. The highest individual score of the tournament was achieved in this game by Marricci of Connecticut with 21 points, though in a losing cause. The last game of the first round was between Wagner and Rutgers with Wagner coming out on top 60-30. High scorer for the winners was Tunkel, while VanDerveer led the Rutgers attack.

In the second round R.P.I. drew the bye and passed automatically to the finals leaving Wagner to battle Tufts for the other position in the final game. The men from Wagner maintained their shooting eyes and after the second period their depth of squad told the story as they pulled ahead of Tufts. Beta Iota had trouble finding the hoop and despite the scoring efforts of Ide could not diminish the Wagner lead, losing 49-24. Warren Tunkel and Louis Marciano were high men for Wagner.

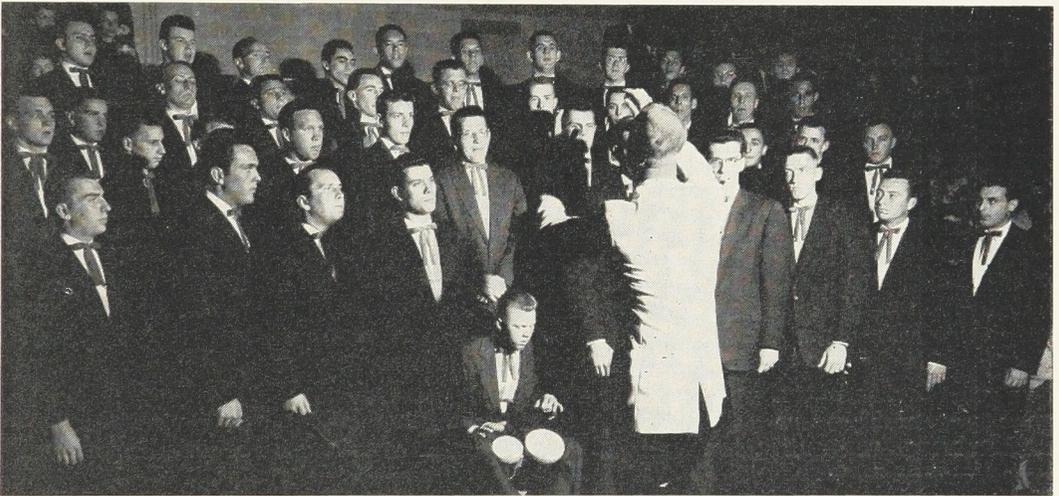
The final game got under way with excitement on both sides over who would

**Five Sig Chapters Win
First Place Trophies in
All Campus Sing Contests**

**American University
Davis & Elkins College
Michigan State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Westminster College**



As usual, Davis and Elkins Sigs walked off with a great collection of personal honors and awards at Recognition Day. H.S.P. Harold L. Arner, left, holds the Scholarship Trophy, now won four out of six years, and John Charles Getter, the song leader, has the Fraternity Sing Trophy, also won four out of six years.



Wagner Sigs, lead by Richard Nielson, competing in the Wagner College Spring Song Festival — the song is the "Peanut Vendor," an arrangement by Nielson.

win the tournament trophy. Wagner maintained their stamina on the court and kept up their skillful shooting emerging on top by the safe score of 44-24. Jack Cafero was high man for the winners followed closely by Junta and Tunkel. James Keebler and Harry Mann did most of the scoring for R. P. I. Wagner was presented the trophy by Richard English, H.S.P. of Beta Iota.

At 6 o'clock a buffet was held at the House, where the men gathered to prepare for picking up their dates for the evening. The party began about 8:30 and soon got into full swing with singing of fraternity songs, playing of various party games, and a general good time for all. Brothers William Caulfield and William Hodgkins put on a show which was enjoyed by all.

The whole house was utilized to accommodate the very large number of people who attended. Following the regular party a stag party was held which wound up the festivities. Early Sunday morning everyone headed for home, certainly tired but with memories of a great weekend.

A special vote of thanks is due Alfred Barry for his fine work in organizing this tournament and to all those who helped him in his work. Congratulations are due to the men from Wagner for their winning performances throughout the tournament. On behalf of Beta Iota Chapter I would like to thank all those who attended this event. We are certainly proud to have had you as our guests and look forward to the continuance of this event.

Harold Acres, H.A.E.



Iowa State Sigs say it took 23,000 napkins stuffed in chicken wire and some 400 man hours to construct this float for the Veishea parade—73 other floats were built by Iowa State organizations for this event which is the largest college parade in the nation.

Phi Builds Large Float for Iowa State's Veishea Parade

Twenty-three thousand napkins may not sound like such a terrifically large number until one begins the laborious task of stuffing them one by one through chicken wire; and so it went this year as Phi Chapter at Iowa State began work on their float for the Veishea parade.

The theme for this year's entry was Monte Carlo. This idea was carried out by constructing a huge gambling wheel which was placed on a wooden rod so that the wheel could be turned in both directions. Napkins were then stuffed around the wheel on the perpendicular section of the float.

Upon the front section were placed such gambling items as two huge dice, four aces from a deck of cards, and several huge coins. These props and the roulette wheel served as a suggestive item for the title of the float which was "Pleasure! Profit?" Color was given to the float by painting the napkins along the side purple and



Marietta Sigs successfully ran Michael Leahy for President of the Student Senate. The Leahy Covered Wagon was the focal point for all of the rallies, parades, and serenades of Delta's Progressive Pioneers, as they called their Party.

then placing green matting on the flat section.

Float chairman Arlan Nelson estimated that about 400 hours were devoted to the construction. This was spread over quite a period since the work on the framework began as early as May 1, eighteen days before the parade. Several difficulties were encountered such as adverse weather conditions and the problem of building scaffolding to reach the top of the roulette wheel.

A framework was built over the rear section of the float so that napkins could be stuffed despite the rain which came on three days. In order to stuff napkins in the upper portion of the wheel, several Brothers balanced themselves on foot-wide boards placed on 2x4's which were ten feet off the ground.

This float was entered in competition with 73 other floats of the Veishea parade. Phi Chapter received no awards for their entry, but each Brother felt that his time was well spent on the 30 by 15 by 40 foot float.

Allan Davison, H. A. E.

Delta Wins Numerous Marietta Political Contests

The academic year, 1956-57, has been one of great achievement for Delta Chapter. In November, eight men were admitted into the Mystic Circle and in April, twenty-six men were initiated, swelling our ranks to an all-time high of sixty-four.

Delta achieved another first when we won the Homecoming Float trophy. The Trophy, which is now centered on our trophy shelf, is a tribute to the excellent planning of the float committee and to the long hours of tedious work put forth by the Brothers in order to construct our ninety-foot long Dragon, which was featured in a previous edition of the **Tomahawk**.

Another high moment for the Brotherhood was our victory in the all-campus elections. Calling ourselves the Progressive Pioneers, we ran successfully Brother Michael Leahy for President of the Student Senate. High points of the pioneerized campaign were two torchlight parades, a rally at which Mike Leahy's Snake Oil (an elixer for healing the students' troubles) was distributed, and an impressive serenade, which featured western and folk songs. The focal point of the Sig campaign was the Leahy Covered Wagon, which was present at all rallies, parades, and it even carried Mike on the serenade circuit. With this all-out support of the Brothers, Mike won a landslide victory. This victory makes the third Sig in the past five years to hold the highest elective office on campus.

In the individual class elections, we won five of the twelve offices, while the other fraternities on campus could boast of a sum total of four. We captured the junior class presidency and all four sophomore offices! The latter serves to emphasize the caliber of our new initiates.

We were not lax in our social life either.

A full program of parties and dances kept us busy throughout the year. We held our annual Barndance, Buccaneer, Rathskeller, and Arabian Nights parties, plus such features as the Fall Open House, Alumni Buffet at Homecoming, and the luncheon for the new initiates of the Sororities on Campus. In March, we were hosts for the annual Ohio Sig Tournament.

In May, we dined and danced to the music of Ray Rich's Orchestra in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Lawnsdale at our annual Sweetheart Dance. Our ever-helpful Mothers' Club was treated to a Mothers' Day dinner at the Betsey Mills Dining Club. May also found us busily grinding the ice cream freezers at our traditional Alpha Sig Faculty Ice Cream Social.

As this article is being written, final plans are being completed for the Sig Bust and the Black Lantern Procession which will be held at Graduation in June. The added feature of this year's Bust will be the presentation of "Dean of Delta" to Brother Lester "Tubby" Miller, '16, Major General, U.S.A.F.

It has indeed been an outstanding year for the Delta Chapter and with only six Brothers graduating, we are setting our sights even higher for the year to come.

Richard O. Davies, H.A.E.

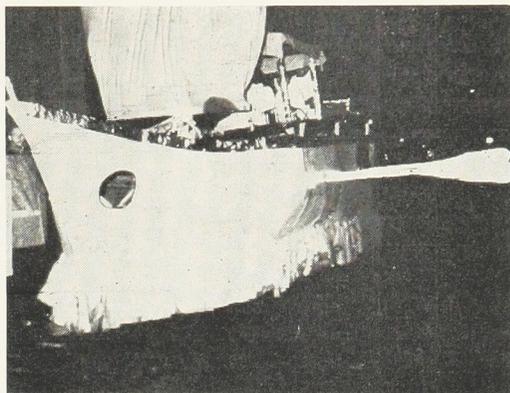
Wake Forest, Presbyterian, and Wofford Hold Black and White

The social year at Beta Mu was climaxed by the revival of the Black and White Formal, which was held in Charlotte, North Carolina, in conjunction with the Wofford and Presbyterian Chapters. Music was furnished by the Southerners, and was enhanced by the lusty voices of three combined chapters, singing the traditional Sig songs. The dance was a tremendous success, and played an important role in bringing about better inter-chapter relations. We are looking forward to many more of these events.

Our social life within the chapter has also been extremely active this semester, with some sort of activity almost every weekend, and climaxed by our annual French Apache Party as well as the revival of the Black and White Formal. For the Apache Party, the old Beta Mu custom of growing beards was revived, and many the bristling handlebar did the proud Sigs sprout. The evening's festivities were preceded by a softball game and picnic for the Brothers, pledges, and their dates. The evening was started by a banquet, which was followed by dancing, and climaxed by the selection of best costume and best beard. In all, the weekend was a tremendous success.

The chapter attended two stag parties, one held by the pledges in honor of the Brothers, and the other held by the I.F.C. for all fraternities in an effort to cement better fraternity unity.

The Beta Mu's spring rushing program was climaxed this semester by the pledging



Rensselaer's float in the Grand Marshall's parade braved the weather to portray Anthony and Cleopatra sailing down the Nile, and it won honorable mention in the parade depicting events from literature.

of six new men, the cream of a large crop of prospectives. Alfred Smits, our new rushing chairman can be credited with much of the success.

Alfred Palladino of New York City and Raymond Nixon Porter of Sanford, North Carolina, were initiated into the Mystic Circle on May 9th, bringing our membership to 25, a magnificent comeback from last fall, which had found the chapter greatly weakened numerically by graduation.

The following men were elected into office for next year: H.S.P. William Arrowood, H.J.P. Allen Pope, H.E. Robert Street, H.S. Dudley Watson, H.C.S. Wayne Nunn, H.M. and H.A.E. Clyde Capel, House Manager Gene Glasco, and Chaplain Joseph Fetherson.

On the amorous side of life, the Beta Mus have done well for themselves with Jesse Castner, Jack Cottrell, Allan Pope, Bruce Ketner, William Ketner, William Arrowood, and George Clayton losing their pins to the fairer sex. Brother John Barnes, and pledge Virgil Roberts, also became engaged this semester.

In the way of campus activities, we are doing well for ourselves. On the football team we are represented by Angelo DeSimone, Alfred Palladino, Frank Chiappetta, William Drozda, Butch Conover, and Gordon MacDonald. Last semester we were also represented by David Lee, the co-captain for the Demon Deacons. Dave graduated last semester, and his absence has been keenly felt by both the team and his brother Sigs.

In track we are ably represented by Carroll Farrell, who is captain of both indoor and outdoor track, and the cross-country teams, and by Sammy Jordon, one of the team's most outstanding freshman stars.

In the field of campus politics, Jesse Castner has been elected Treasurer of the I.F.C. while Jack Cottrell was party whip for the Student Party.

Clyde Capel, H.A.E.



Missouri Valley presenting their Sweetheart at the annual Black and White Formal held by Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Many Campus Leaders in Missouri Valley Chapter

Alpha Omicron Chapter, at Missouri Valley, has just concluded one of its most successful and active years.

The spring semester started as eight new Brothers were welcomed into the Mystic Circle. Their enthusiasm and spirit aided us the following week as 13 men were pledged, filling the house to capacity.

Many campus leaders here at Missouri Valley proudly wear the symbol of our Fraternity and have done much to further the reputation of Alpha Sigma Phi on the campus.

Brother Walter Tearse, President of the Senior Class and former President of the Student Body, was selected as the outstanding senior male student of this year. He will be moving to Stanford this summer to enter the graduate school.

Brother Leland Kessler served as H.S.P. of Alpha Omicron this past year. He was also the president of the Missouri Academy of Science.

Brothers Robert Boatright and Dennis Spellman were key men in the Valley football lineup this past season. Boatright is a 4-year letterman in football and has been president of Beta Beta Beta. Spellmann will return next fall as co-captain of the team.

Brother Carl Christensen will be president of the junior class next fall and will also tap the gavel for the Humanities Club. Charles La Coste was Editor of the college newspaper this past year. Bob Stephens was president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Robin Marrs was president of the freshman class. James Wilson has taken over the reins of the Student Senate Social Life Committee. Paul Ingrassia had the lead in the spring play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." These are just a few of the Sigs at Alpha Omicron who have shown their prowess on campus.

New officers installed this spring include:

H.S.P. Terry Pointer, H.J.P. Carl Christensen, H.S. Gerould Pangburn, H.E. Gordon Imlay, H.M. John Bonnot, H.C.S. Robert Stalcup, H.C. Kenroy Snuffer, and H.A.E. Dennis Spellman, Pledgemaster Robert Stalcup and Rush Chairman Ronald Ehrhart.

The highlight of the fraternity season and one of the major events in the school year was our traditional Black and White Formal. Held the last week of April, we point to it with pride as the only formal dance held at Missouri Valley.

Miss Mary Wardlow was crowned as Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi at the dance. Brother Robert Boatright seems to approve of the selection as he has chosen her to be his life-long companion. They will be married the early part of this summer.

Looking back over the year, we can see that another successful year will go on record for Alpha Omicron. We look to next fall with the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dennis Spellmann, H.A.E.

Michigan Sigs Hosts for Annual Theta Alumni Reunion

The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chapter were hosts to the chapter alumni on May 11 at the annual "Reunion at Theta." The activities for the day started at 9:30 with a golf tournament with alumni and undergraduates teaming up. At noon there was horseshoe pitching, before and after a buffet lunch.

The afternoon activities centered around the traditional softball game. Much to the surprise of both the undergraduate and alumni, the undergraduates won. The less athletically inclined spent the afternoon playing bridge and table tennis. The culmination of the day was dinner in the evening with alumni meeting following.

The list of alumni who returned to the chapter house to renew acquaintances with one another includes: Robert Campbell, '12, Gard Mason '20, Arthur McWood, Sr., '24, Charles G. Oakman '26, Warren E. Hill '35, Ralph N. Holzhauser, '43, John D. Dunn '49, Jack Heaphy '50, Robert Erben '50, Robert Tessmer '50, James F. Howe, Jr. '51, Arthur McWood, Jr. '51, James Foster '51, A. H. Magnus '54, Charles Reisdorf '42, Thomas Ehman '55, and Douglas Hammial '29.

Alvin Beam, H.A.E.

Purdue Sigs Support Varied Campus Activities

This semester Alpha Pi has initiated Brothers Peter W. Pryor and Richard Stanley. Pete has an interesting history for he was pledged and served his pledge-ship, and then before he was initiated was called to the armed service. Now after three or four years with Uncle Sam, he is back and is a Brother of Alpha Pi. He is a senior in the mechanical engineering school. Brother Stanley is a sophomore in

the School of Pharmacy. Dick comes from Richmond, Indiana where he attended Earlham College for three years before coming to Purdue and Pete is from Evanston, Illinois.

We have been very active in sports—mostly softball. We made the final play-off, but we were defeated in the first game of the play-offs. Some of the other sports in which we have participated are tennis, golf, and track.

We have been singing once or twice a week this semester. To show off our singing talents, we have had two serenades, one with Chi Omega and the other with Phi Mu Sororities. Our final serenade was for our mothers at their Mothers' Club meeting on Mothers' Day.

Our activities also include our spring formal on May 18th, the senior party, and trade parties with sororities here on campus.

Dale A. Lamberson, H.A.E.

Greek Week First Place Trophy Won by Ohio State

This year, Greek Week was celebrated during the first full week of February. The University's 53 fraternities and 23 sororities all took an active part in making the week the success that it was.

The "Week" officially was opened Monday evening with a parade and rally. The theme of the parade was the spread of democracy throughout the world by better communications.

Zeta Chapter had spent weeks preparing for this night. A special committee, composed of actives and pledges, joined in the planning and acquisition of materials. A truck was borrowed and three days were spent in decorating it.

The night of the parade, every Brother and pledge had a special assignment. Most dressed themselves in togas and marched ahead of the float. Some carried bugles and drums. Others held aloft a sign with the initials of our Chapter on it.

The pledges dressed themselves in gunny sacks and pulled on large cables to give the impression they were pulling the float. In actuality, the truck was driven by Mr. Tom Hoff, father of one of the Chapter's pledges and donator of the vehicle.

Surrounding the God and Goddess on the throne on top of the truck were Brothers carrying spears and lighted torches. The Brothers who weren't in the parade ran along side the vehicle filling the torches as they burned out.

This year, Zeta Chapter won the trophy for the best float in the parade.

On Wednesday evening Zeta Chapter invited over twenty important University professors and administrators to dinner. Every Greek organization did this in the hope of improving faculty-student relations.

That evening and dinner gave us a chance to meet University professors and administrators on our home ground. It gave us the opportunity to get to know and understand some of the University's problems.



Ohio State Sig's entry in Greek Week Parade.

Thursday evening was elimination of stunts. Every house, including Zeta Chapter, dreamed up a short play or skit. The theme of the skits was "Freedom." Zeta lost out in the eliminations but the two weeks spent in preparation and practice led to a much finer understanding of our Brothers.

Friday evening, the entire University supported a variety show held in the school's new basketball arena. Included in the show were the "Crewcuts" and other entertainers of national prominence.

All the proceeds from that show went to the "Voice of America," a national organization, dedicated to spreading democracy throughout the world. Many thousands of dollars were raised from this show and turned over to this worthwhile organization.

Saturday was a day that all those who participated in will never forget. All the Greeks begged on various street corners.

Most of us have never had to beg but that day each of us spent three or more hours begging for money for the "Freedom for Europe" campaign that was being waged across the nation.

Sharing a street corner or a market place with a group of girls from a sorority, we sang and joked with all passerby in the hopes that they would contribute.

No, we didn't win a trophy for collecting the most money,—a sorority won that. At the end of the day, however, that trophy didn't mean as much to us as it had. Everyone returned from his stint on the corner with sober expressions and thought provoking comments. It was an experience we won't forget.

At the end of the week, everyone felt he knew what it meant to be a member of a Greek organization. The work we put into the Week and the benefits we received from it made a clear impression upon us. It showed us how we are looked up to and respected by the community. It also made clear to us how much the University and community expect from us as leaders in all fields.

That Week will long remain in the memories of Zeta Chapter as a week of unified thinking, working and playing.

David L. Ver Bouwens, H.S.P.

Washington Sigs Host Hundreds After Political Win

Soon after the Alpha Sigs of Mu Chapter plunge into their studies for the Winter Quarter, they find themselves confronted with a formal dance. This event is looked forward to by all because it is the one formal Alpha Sig dance of the year. This year's dance was held at the Benjamin Hotel in downtown Seattle. The dance was a success, however it was marred by a lack of attendance due to a flu epidemic which was sweeping the campus.

Outside of the usual social functions, such as exchanges and firesides, the Alpha Sigs found themselves sold to the Delta Gammas at the All Campus Chinese Auction. This sale required the Sigs to pay off their debt by serving on phone duty at the DG House for one week. All the Brothers agreed that this was a good way to pay off a debt. Later this spring the Sigs held their house party on Hoods Canal which is a part of Puget Sound. The social calendar was topped off this year with a spring costume dance. The theme for this function was "Basin Street Blues" and many Sigs claimed it to be the best dance held in the past two years.

Mu had a very successful year in campus politics. Brother Artie Buerk was elected First Vice President of the Senior Class. In the same election, the Alpha Sigs were successful in backing Emory Bundy for Student Body President. When the election results were published, the house held a reception for Burek and Bundy. The reception was one of the best this campus has ever seen. It was attended by almost every candidate as well as several hundred well wishers. Also, Buerk was elected president of Oval Club which is a student leaders honorary. Dick Cornils has been chosen to head the 1957-58 Homecoming activities for the University. Working under Cornils is Brother Patrick Healy who is in charge of Homecoming Sigs.

Although making a fine showing in politics, the Sigs were by no means left out in other fields. In intra-mural softball, the Alpha Sigs fielded a strong team. Earlier in the year, the Sigs stopped other top houses on campus with their basketball team.

The Sigs played their part in intercollegiate athletics too. Les Eldridge, the smallest man turning out for crew, won his big "W" while rowing in the bow position. Ross Holmstrom was also a member of Washington championship crew, and he won his letter rowing in the number six slot. Earlier in the year Desmond Mathis picked up his big "W" as a member of the U of W Ski Team.

New officers installed in spring elections were H.S.P. Andrew E. Olson, H.J.P. Bill Jacobsen, H.E. John Slearman, H.S. Dennis Pistoressi, H.C.S. Richard Detjen, H.M. Bill Bauer, H.C. Charles Bugge, and H.A.E. Desmond Mathis. These officers hope to guide Mu in obtaining the success it has known this year. Already date cards have

been handed out for next fall's rush and plans are completed for next year's Homecoming Sign. The Sigs of Mu are looking ahead to next year with eagerness.

Desmond R. Mathis, H.A.E.

Baldwin-Wallace Boasts of Leaders in Campus Activities

This year the men of Alpha Mu Chapter have captured many awards and outstanding positions on campus. John Krich won his second "Oscar" as the leading male actor on campus, and took first place in the state men's Intercollegiate Interpretive Reading Contest. Brother Krich is working at the Plymouth (Mass.) Drama Festival this summer. In the same line, Bill Baker was selected as the best supporting actor in campus dramatics. Brother Bob Kleypas took a first in the men's Intercollegiate Debate Contest.

The chapter can again boast of many brothers in top campus positions for next year. We still hold four seats on Student Council. Brothers Bill Gilsdorf, a junior, and Bob Mathews and John Rainbolt, sophomore representatives were re-elected to the campus governing body, while Brother Neal Osborn fills Brother Gene Borza's place as senior representative. Brother Osborn is also President of the campus Religious Council.

In other campus positions Brother Gilsdorf has walked away with the YMCA presidency, and the chairmanship of the annual Religion-in-Life Week. He is also mentor of the dramatics honorary, Theta Alpha Phi. Brother James MacLaughlin was named as secretary-treasurer of YMCA. Bob Spellman is now editor of the campus newspaper, the Exponent. Also planning ahead for an active year in the literary field is Brother Jim Schrieber, who will head the staff of the campus literary magazine, the Mill. Brother Schrieber, a senior, is President of the Baldwin-Wallace chapter of the men's leadership honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Spellman has named Brother Bill Roberson as a co-assistant editor and Brother Don Szurley as Business Manager.

Four of the new actives have proven themselves worthy by being selected by Omicron Delta Kappa as outstanding freshman. Brothers Bill Shannon, Bob Mathews, John Rainbolt, and Bill Roberson are four of the ten freshman men chosen this year.

This chapter was able to cop second place in the annual Interfraternity Sing. The officers for next year are: H.S.P. Neal Osborn, H.J.P. Bill Gilsdorf, H.E. John Van Antwerp, and H.S. John Rainbolt. The Rush Chairman next year is Ron LaRosa, Bob Shroyer is H.C.S. and Jim MacLaughlin is H.M. The other members of P.C. are Don Szurley and Bill Loeffler.

The annual Spring Formal was held this year at the Lakeshore Hotel overlooking Lake Erie. Dr. Donald Koch, chapter advisor and Republican candidate for President of Berea City County in this Novem-

ber election, was the principal speaker. Awards given were: Scholarship, Ed Logue; Most Improved Scholar, Max Shunk; Outstanding Senior, Max Shunk; Outstanding Intramural Athlete, Carl Schraibman.

Bill Roberson, H.A.E.

Westminster Active in Sports, Service and Social Life

1957 has been a busy year for the men of Alpha Nu. As usual, we were very active in intra-mural sports. Although we didn't take any firsts this year, everyone participated and we think we had a very successful season.

Our elections were held at the end of January. Dave Marsico was elected as the new H.S.P. Wayne Henderson is the new H.J.P. The H.S. is Jerry Paul and the H.C.S. is Bill Meyer. Howie Sleppy serves as the H.E., Jack Mansfield and Dale Garver were elected to serve on Prudential Committee. The H.M. is Bob Klepser, and Al Greenslade is the Historian. John Blamphin is the H.A.E. and Bill Porter is the new Steward.

Initiation was held for thirteen men this past spring. They are: Tom Porritt, Dell Johnson, Tom McCullough, Bob Coleman, and Jim Himmeger. Others are John Nelson, Brian Gates, Al Ellis, George Murchinsky, Dick Kauffman, Gerald Trimble, Kent Mally, and John Miklos.

The year has not been lacking in service projects. Under the leadership of Pledge Master, Ed Connolly, a father-son work project was held at a children's home in nearby New Castle. It was a success and we have been invited back. Together with the other fraternities on campus, we collected money for crippled children during the Easter season.

Our social life was enhanced with many house parties and bowling parties under the careful planning of Social Chairman, Ralph Benson. The biggest event, of course, was the Spring Formal. The most important social activity, the Annual Sing and Swing contest between the various fraternities and sororities, was won again by Alpha Nu for the second year in a row. The men, under the fine direction of Darl Hollen, sang a medley from the songs of Stephen Foster.

The last event of the year was the fraternity picnic held at a nearby park. Girls vs. Boys softball game, three-legged races, hotdogs and potato salad, and walks in the woods, made for a notable day and a notable end to the year for Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

John M. Blamphin, H.A.E.

Toledo Holds Annual Parisian Apache Dance

An apache, according to Webster, is "one of a gang of criminals of the Parisian underworld."

Using this as a theme, Beta Rho Chapter at the University of Toledo presented their version of an Apache Dance on April 13.



Characters of the Parisian underworld as portrayed by the members of the Toledo Chapter at their Annual Apache Dance.

This dance, an annual affair, has been one of the outstanding events on the campus since the very first one which was held in 1947.

This year's affair rates with the best and a great deal of credit and many thanks go to Brother Joseph Rutherford who was chairman of the dance and who co-ordinated the entire Chapter's work.

The decorations, although simple, required a great amount of time since there were many painted murals and "Fractured French" posters. Fish nets were suspended from the ceiling and used to set off a dancing area.

In one corner was the entrance to a French cafe with swinging doors, French posters, and French beer and wine ads. This was used as a background for pictures taken by the Pledge Class with a Polaroid camera which were sold to get money for their project.

The Brothers decided that a band would play only one type of music, so they came up with an excellent idea which went over very well and of which they are quite proud. In one corner of the dance area a thin black curtain was hung from ceiling to floor. On the back of this were pasted life-size silhouettes of band members. Behind this was a spotlight with different colored lenses rotating in front of it. Brother George Koury generously donated the use of his Hi-Fi and his record collection. This was placed behind the curtain out of sight and we had continuous name-band music to fit any and all moods.

Costumes were varied, but they all followed the same general pattern; for the women—lowcut peasant blouses and slit skirts with high heel shoes, for the men—striped T-shirts or turtleneck sweaters, bell-bottom trousers, and bright neck bandannas. The men also showed various scars and tattoos thanks to Brother Paul Grill and his make-up kit. Another feature was real beards. Every Brother (where it didn't interfere with his job) grew a beard approximately six weeks before the Apache Dance. This promoted a great deal of enthusiasm and publicity on campus.

Edward Ronsanski, H. A. E.

OMEGA CHAPTER

ROBINSON ABBOTT, Tufts '32, of Winchester, Massachusetts, died on June 18, 1954.

WOODROW W. ALLEN, Marshall '35, of Kenova, West Virginia, died on May 28, 1955.

DAVID ANDERSON, Syracuse '27, of Monroe, Connecticut, died recently.

CHARLES N. BAXTER, Massachusetts '25, of Branford, Connecticut, was recently reported deceased.

THEODORE R. BECKWITH, Ohio State '23, of Painesville, Ohio, died on April 6, 1957. Brother Beckwith had been active in civic, church and youth activities since settling in Painesville in 1929. He had served for several years as president of the City Board of Education and of the County Board of Elections. He was also president for many years of the Northeast Ohio Boy Scout Council. He was an outstanding attorney and a former vice-president of the Lake County Bar Association.

THOMPSON D. BERRY, Nebraska '20, California '20, of Omaha, Nebraska, died on May 11, 1957.

ALFRED R. BROOKS, Middlebury '25, of Hartford, Connecticut, passed away on September 14, 1956. Brother Brooks was a Charter Member of Alpha Delta Chapter.

STANLEY S. BURRILL, Iowa '24, of Los Angeles, California, passed away on March 2, 1957. Brother Burrill was a Charter Member of Alpha Beta Chapter.

PAUL V. CARPENTER, Marietta '10, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, died in February of this year.

RALPH P. COCHRAN, Purdue '44, of Derby, Vermont, died on May 13, 1957. Brother Cochran had been pursuing work for his doctorate at Purdue. Totally blind since 1951, he was especially interested in adjustment counseling of blind children. He was active in Boy Scouts, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and devoted considerable time to personal counseling of blind and other handicapped persons throughout the country.

A member of the Alumni Board of Directors of Alpha Pi Chapter, Brother Cochran was a constant inspiration to the undergraduates in his Chapter and ever ready with assistance and guidance. His Fraternity devotion was recognized with the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1953.

MICHAEL E. COONEY, Marietta '28, of Bucyrus, Ohio, died on January 2, 1957.

JOHN COURTNEY, Cornell '31, of West Palm Beach, Florida, died on January 27, 1957. Brother Courtney had been a professor in Cornell's School of Hotel Administration. His widow made a contribution to the Fraternity in his memory.

THOMAS L. DAIGLE, Michigan '25, of Detroit, Michigan, was recently reported deceased.

CHARLES W. DIBBELL, Yale '25, of Clinton, Connecticut, was recently reported deceased.

THOMAS S. DOBSON, Washington '24, of Renton, Washington, died on March 24, 1957. Brother Dobson, owner of a real estate and insurance business in his native city, was a member of one of Renton's oldest pioneer families. Active in civic affairs, he most recently served on the Renton Planning Commission, Renton Housing Authority, and Chamber of Commerce committees.

From the time of his initiation until his death he was a devoted and hard-working Alpha Sig. First of the Dobson family to be initiated into the Fraternity, he established a fine tradition of family loyalty to Alpha Sigma Phi. His two brothers followed him in Mu Chapter: John W., Mu '26, and David C., Mu '37. His two sons were later initiated: Thomas E., Mu '53, and Richard S., Mu '54. In addition, John's son, Wyman K., was initiated at Mu Chapter in 1952.

Brother Thomas S. Dobson served on Mu Chapter's Alumni Board, along with his brother John. At the same time, his wife has taken an active lead in the Chapter's Mothers Club.

The Mothers Club Scholarship Trophy, awarded annually to the active who has excelled in scholarship, has now been designated by the Mothers Club as the "Alpha

OMEGA CHAPTER

Sig Thomas S. Dobson Memorial Trophy." Also an annual Thomas S. Dobson Memorial Scholarship, to be presented to the winner of the trophy, has been established by members of the Dobson family who are Alpha Sigs.

HOWARD B. DRAKE, Cornell '09, of Friendship, New York, died on December 15, 1956. Brother Drake was a Charter Member of Iota Chapter.

NORMAN O. DURFEE, Massachusetts '15, of North Easton, Massachusetts, was recently reported deceased.

BENJAMIN A. EDWARDS, Pennsylvania '23, of Frederick, Maryland, died on May 5, 1956. Brother Edwards was associated with Hood College.

JAMES L. ELLIS, West Virginia Wesleyan '36, of Buckhannon, West Virginia, was recently reported deceased.

NORMAN H. FALKENHAINER, Missouri '29, of St. Louis, Missouri, died on April 14, 1957. A Charter Member of Alpha Theta Chapter, Brother Falkenhainer was leader of the Shrine Band and manager of the Baldwin Piano Company in St. Louis. For a number of years he was superintendent of instrumental music for University City schools and bandmaster of the Washington University Band.

DONALD B. FOWLER, California '16, of Turlock, California, died September 19, 1956.

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, Yale '19, of Daytona Beach, Florida, died on March 15, 1957 from a ruptured ulcer. Brother Gantt enjoyed a highly successful business career in the fields of industrial marketing and advertising, engineering and production, and general management; and with such companies as Proctor & Gamble, U. S. Rubber, McGraw-Hill. For twenty years he served as Executive Secretary of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He held various positions of leadership in the Fraternity, serving on the Grand Prudential Committee in 1927-29 and again in 1936-37. He was elected Grand Treasurer at the 1937 Convention, serving for one year. Brother Gantt was also a past pres-

ident of the New York Alumni Council. He received the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1938.

NOTERY ARTHUR GLEASON, Michigan '18, of Flint, Michigan, was recently reported deceased.

HERMAN G. HEIL, Chicago '24, of Columbus, Ohio, passed away on April 25, 1957.

CARL E. JEREMIAS, Ohio State '11, of Detroit, Michigan, passed away on August 14, 1955.

WAYNE E. KAKELA, Minnesota '27, of Toledo, Ohio, died February 9, 1955.

WILLIAM H. KERR, Westminster '47, of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, was recently reported deceased.

ALLAN B. KIME, Pennsylvania State '21, passed on April 28, 1957, at St. Petersburg, Florida, where he had gone to recuperate from illness that commenced in 1955 and, after clearing up, was severe again at Christmas 1956. An engineer, he had been associated with the Worthington Corporation.

Brother Kime was the fifth Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, serving in that capacity from March 1, 1932 to March 1, 1934. During his term of office he also served as Editor of *The Tomahawk*. A former president of the New York Alumni Council, he also had served as an Alumni Trustee of Upsilon Chapter and was ever active in Fraternity causes. His continued service to Alpha Sigma Phi was recognized by his election to the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1955.

Mrs. Kime and their son, Allan, Jr., reside at 174 Belvidere Avenue, Fanwood, New Jersey.

Al will always be remembered by his friends for his quite good humor and deep chuckle.

HOLLIS H. KIRSCH, Nebraska '17, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, died in January 1957. Brother Kirsch had been associated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

OMEGA CHAPTER

C. PORTER KUYKENDALL, Columbia '14, of Asheville, North Carolina, died on May 7, 1957. Brother Kuykendall was a retired Foreign Service officer. He joined the Foreign Service in 1920 as vice consul in Amsterdam, The Netherlands. He served as consul in Batavia, Java; Oslo and Bergen, Norway; Naples, Italy and Cherbourg, France, until 1938, when he became first secretary of the American Legation at the Free City of Danzig.

He was at Koenigsberg, East Prussia, early in 1941 when he was evacuated from Germany. He became United States consul in Manila on December 8, 1941, just in time to be captured by the Japanese, being exchanged in 1943. He served in Liverpool, England, until 1948 when he became consul general in Lagos, Nigeria. He was consul general in Zurich, Switzerland, from 1950 until he retired in 1953.

GORDON E. LARSON, Nebraska '27, of Rawlins, Wyoming, was killed in an automobile accident on March 14, 1956.

ALEXANDER N. LEAF, Wayne '52, of Detroit, Michigan, was killed in a jet aircraft crash on October 12, 1955.

EDWARD N. LORENZ, Dartmouth '36, of West Hartford, Connecticut, was recently reported deceased.

ARTHUR BERNHARD MERCER, Ohio Wesleyan '26, of McConnelville, Ohio, died on December 11, 1956. Brother Mercer was president of the Morgan County Bar Association and one of the most widely known practising attorneys in his section of the State. He was a former Mayor of McConnelville and long-time City Solicitor.

GEORGE B. NOBLE, Washington '12, of Seattle, Washington, was recently reported deceased. Brother Noble was associated with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph.

ROY C. PATRICK, Oklahoma '27, of McAllen, Texas, died on October 1, 1956.

ROBERT E. PIERCE, Iowa State '40, of Columbus Junction, Iowa, was killed this spring in a farm accident.

CARL J. PRESCHER, Marietta '29, of Marietta, Ohio, died on March 7, 1957.

THOMAS E. RANKIN, Michigan '11, of Northfield, Minnesota, was recently reported deceased.

LEO R. RITCHIE, Iowa State '28, of Sioux City, Iowa, died on August 21, 1956.

PAUL J. ROBERTS, Ohio State '17, of Douglaston, New York, died on March 26, 1957.

EUGENE G. SAARI, West Virginia '49, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, died in an industrial accident in Venezuela.

OMAR D. SPRECHER, Franklin & Marshall '36, of Hagerstown, Maryland, was recently reported deceased.

HAROLD E. TENNANT, Washington '16, of Leucadia, California, died on March 28, 1957.

JOSEPH H. TOWNSEND, Newark '26, of Baltimore, Maryland, was recently reported deceased.

ROLLA C. VAN KIRK, Nebraska '15, of Washington, D. C., died on May 25, 1957. Brother Van Kirk was a former Lincoln, Nebraska, attorney, State legislator, and long-time National Guard Officer. He served in World Wars I and II and was decorated in each. He served 33 years in the Guard and after World War II was legal adviser to the chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington. He retired three years ago with the rank of Colonel.

Since retirement from the Guard he had been assistant to the vice-president of the General Outdoor Advertising Company.

He practiced law in Lincoln for 17 years and served in the Nebraska Legislature for 12 years.

He was a former president of the Washington Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

MAURICE C. WALTER, Iowa State '27, of San Bernardino, California, died on May 13, 1956, the victim of multiple sclerosis.

JOHN L. WARREN, Kentucky '23, of Lexington, Kentucky, passed away on January 8, 1957, following a heart attack. He had been a partner, with Brother D. C. Carpenter, Sigma '25, in the Lexington insurance agency of Carpenter-Warren.

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College,
December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea,
and Horace Spangler Weiser.

Grand Council

- Charles T. Akre**, Grand Senior President, 1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.
- Donald J. Hornberger**, Grand Junior President, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
- Calvin P. Boxley**, Grand Secretary, 1328 N.W. 20th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- Harold C. Mueller**, Grand Treasurer, Powers Regulator Co., 3400 Oakton St., Skokie, Ill.
- Frank F. Hargear**, Grand Marshal, 300 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West 7th St., Los Angeles 14, California.
- Francis J. Boland, Jr.**, Grand Councilor, 702 Front Street, Binghamton, New York.
- Lloyd S. Cochran**, Grand Councilor, 5 Davison Road, Lockport, New York.
- Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet**, Grand Councilor, 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Missouri.
- Dallas L. Donnan**, Grand Councilor, 60 Spokane St., Seattle 4, Washington.
- Dr. D. Luther Evans**, Grand Councilor, University Hall 10-A, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.
- Dr. Raymond E. Glos**, Grand Councilor, School of Business Administration, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
- Emmet B. Hayes**, Grand Councilor, 1060 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.
- Gardner Mason**, Grand Councilor, 201 E. Kirby Street, Apt. 205, Detroit 2, Michigan.
- Vernon C. Myers**, Grand Councilor, c/o Look Magazine, 488 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
- Arba S. Taylor**, Grand Councilor, 611 Brookside Place, Cranford, New Jersey.
- Bishop Glenn R. Phillips**, Grand Chaplain, 2100 South Josephine, Denver 10, Colorado.
- Edmund B. Shotwell**, Grand Historian, 61 Broadway, New York 6, New York.
- Ralph F. Burns**, Executive Secretary, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.
- Ellwood A. Smith**, Assistant Executive Secretary, 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 College, Berea, Ohio.
- Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) P. O. Box 98, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Mark Reighard, 2628 Banker St., McKeesport, Pennsylvania.
- 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 Channing 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.
- Coe College (Alpha Chi 1928) Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- University of Colorado (Pi 1915) 1153 Pleasant, Boulder, Colorado.
- Columbia University (Lambda 1910) 424 W. 116th St., New York, New York. GCA: Joseph Johnson, 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, R.D. #3, Taughanock Blvd., Ithaca, New York.
- 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 Armory, Champaign, Illinois. GCA: Charles E. Taylor, Associate Professor, Theoretical & Applied Arts, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
- Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939) 3224 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 Gaskill, 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, 5960 Shallowbrook Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- 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: Ben 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, 60 Pennington Rd., New Brunswick, N.Y.
- 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.
- West Virginia University (Alpha Kappa 1931) 146 Willey St., Morgantown, West Virginia. GCA: Claude M. Price, 3 Hillside Drive, Morgantown, West Virginia.
- West Virginia Wesleyan (Beta Nu 1933) 90 E. Main St., Buckhannon, W. Va. GCA: Forrest Stump, Adrian Buckhannon Bank, Buckhannon, W. Va.
- Wofford College (Beta Phi 1940) Box 388, Spartanburg, South Carolina. GCA: Dexter V. Cline, 35 N. Garden Circle, Greenville, S. C.

Alumni Councils

*Chartered Alumni Council

- BALTIMORE—Secretary: F. G. Seidel, 1617 Northern Parkway, Baltimore 12, Md., phone LEXington 3800 or HAMilton 3646.
- *CHARLESTON — Kanawha Alumni Council, Secretary: William A. Boag, 802 Edgewood Drive, Charleston 2, W. Va.
- CINCINNATI—President: Willard B. Hopper, 2535 Losantville Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- *CLEVELAND—President: Thomas H. Murphy, 4587 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11. Meetings announced by mail.
- *CHICAGO — Secretary-Treasurer: James B. Pratt, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois. Phone Randolph 6-5900. Meetings on Special Notice.
- *COLUMBUS—President: Arthur H. Rice, 2572 North Ferris Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio.
- *DETROIT—President: Arthur D. McWood, Jr., 5960 Shallowbrook, R. #4, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Meetings announced by mail.
- *HONOLULU—Secretary: A. Brodie Smith, P.O. Box 2053, Honolulu, T.H. Luncheon meetings irregularly.
- *HUNTINGTON—Secretary: Norman P. Habel-dine, 1827 Rural Avenue, Huntington 1, W. Va.
- INDIANAPOLIS—President: Bill McCaw, 6353 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- KANSAS CITY—Secretary-Treasurer: Ralph E. Wienke, 7621 Sni-A-Bar, Cutoff, Sni-A-Bar Hills, Kansas City 29, Mo.
- LEXINGTON—Secretary: Henry C. Cogswell, 153 Chenault Road, Lexington, Ky.

*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.

*NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL ("Third Thursday Thirsters") Secretary-Treasurer: Edmund A. Hamburger, 15 Broad Street, New York 5, New York. Meetings third Thursday of each month, October through June, 12:15 p.m. at Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St., New York, New York.

*NIAGARA FRONTIER—President: Don Lever, 150 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, New York.

NORTH JERSEY—Secretary: Floyd DeNicola, 88 Concord Ave., Union, N. J. Meetings: 1st Wednesday of each month, 6:45 p.m. Savoy Plaza, 2022 Lackawanna Plaza, Orange, N. J.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO ALUMNI COUNCIL—(formerly Toledo)—Secretary: Charles G. Stienecker, RFD 4, Box 340, Toledo 9, Ohio.

OAKLAND—Luncheon meetings: The Oakland Willows, 510 17th St., Oakland, Calif., the third Tuesday of each month.

OKLAHOMA CITY—Secretary-Treasurer: Tom Ashton, 815 N.W. 34th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Meetings on call of President.

PHOENIX—Secretary: Perley Lewis, 2946 North 3rd St., Phoenix, Arizona.

*PITTSBURGH—Secretary: Austin Smith, 551 S. Braddock Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Meetings announced by mail.

*PORTLAND—President: Dale E. Miller, 509 S.W. Oak Street, Portland 4, Oregon.

*SACRAMENTO—Secretary-Treasurer: Raymond J. Ivy, 1166 Swanston Dr., Sacramento 18, Calif. Meetings: University Club, 1319 "K" St., noon second Friday of each month.

*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Secretary: Thomas W. Harris, 605 Third St., San Francisco, phone SU 1-4790. Lunch meetings: The Leopard Cafe, 140 Front St., San Francisco, first Thursday of each month.

*SEATTLE—Secretary Treasurer: William E. Young, Box 832, Seattle, Wash. Dinner meetings at College Club announced by mail. Phone Mu-5811 or CA-6665.

*STATEN ISLAND—Secretary: George Tamke, 3511 Palisade Avenue, Union City, N. J. Meetings held fourth Friday each month at 6:30 p.m. Karl's Old Raven, Broadway and 27th, New York.

ST. LOUIS—Secretary: Donald F. Konrad, phone FL 1-5662.

SYRACUSE—Secretary: George K. Michalec, Skyline Apartments, 433 James St., Syracuse, New York. No regular meetings.

TACOMA—Rudolph J. Tollefson, c/o Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan, 11th & Pacific, Tacoma 2, Wash.

*TRI CITY—Secretary-Treasurer: William W. Huppert, 2306 11th Avenue "A", Moline, Illinois. Phone: Moline 2-3451.

*TULSA—Secretary-Treasurer: Hugh Carpenter, 2628 E. 6th St., Tulsa, Okla.

*TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WASHINGTON—Secretary: Ernest Dibble, c/o Dean Posner, American Univ., Sterling 3-4940. Meetings 1st Tues. each month, phone Secy. or Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter House for time and place.

PRICE LIST

*Jewelry Price List, Revised
September 1, 1956*

Jewelry marked with an asterisk (*) must be ordered from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio. Other jewelry may be ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass. or from an L. G. Balfour salesman. Price includes 10 per cent Federal Excise Tax.

OFFICIAL BADGE -----	\$ 8.25*
OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN -----	1.10
RECOGNITION BUTTON -----	1.10*
ALPHA SIGMA PHI MONOGRAM BUTTON -----	1.65
OFFICIAL RING -----	39.60
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN—	
Plain -----	5.50
Crown set pearl -----	20.75
Crown set pearl, 4 diamonds -----	31.65
Crown set pearl, 7 diamonds -----	39.05
Crown set diamond -----	123.50
SINGLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold -----	3.05
Close set Pearl -----	6.05
Crown Set Pearl -----	8.55
Crown Set Opal -----	9.10
DOUBLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold -----	4.70
Close Set Pearl -----	10.20
Crown Set Pearl -----	15.40
Crown Set Opal -----	16.50
ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY—	
Gold plated -----	4.40
10K Gold -----	7.98
14K Gold -----	9.35

Wall Plaques

(On all Plaques Express Charges Extra)

COAT OF ARMS—	
No. 83A—5-inch Plaque in bronze on mahogany shield -----	8.50
A1—9-inch Plaque in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board --	13.00
A2—9-inch Plaque shield-shaped in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board -----	16.50
REPLICA OF BADGE—	
No. 3057—8-inch Plaque -----	25.00

Blazer Pocket Emblems

EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS OF COAT OF ARMS	
Single emblem -----	\$2.00 each
2-11 -----	1.50 each
12 or more -----	1.40 each

A Fraternity Tradition . . .

To Buy From Balfour



Around the world, the name of Balfour has become the symbol of highest quality, fine craftsmanship and friendly service.

CHECK YOUR CHAPTER REQUIREMENTS NOW

STATIONERY for business and social use. Place a group order to obtain quantity discounts.

INVITATIONS AND PLACE CARDS for your chapter social affairs. Order a year's supply now.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Special discounts for orders placed for summer production and fall delivery. Write for samples.

PAPER NAPKINS AND MATCHES imprinted with your name or Greek letters. Free flyer on request.

CERAMICS For all occasion gifts and party favors. Free flyers sent on request. Mention your fraternity name.

MEMORY BOOKS AND GUEST REGISTERS for your chapter house. These are shown and priced in the Balfour Blue Book.

KNITWEAR decorated with your fraternity name or emblem . . . for all sports or casual wear.

Mail coupon below for free flyers.

L. G. Balfour Company date _____
 Attleboro, Massachusetts

Please send: Samples:

<input type="checkbox"/> Blue Book	<input type="checkbox"/> Stationery
<input type="checkbox"/> Ceramic Flyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Invitations
<input type="checkbox"/> Knitwear Flyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Programs
<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Napkin Flyer	<input type="checkbox"/> Christmas Cards

Name

Address

ΑΣΦ

Official Jeweler
 to
 Alpha Sigma Phi

L.G. Balfour COMPANY
 ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS