

# TOMAHAWK

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## Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded upon the Christian Principles which include the Second Law, the Law of Brotherly Love:

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is a privilege granted on invitation by the unanimous and secret ballot of the members of a chapter to a man who they believe is intellectually, morally, and socially a valuable acquisition to the Fraternity.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is by virtue of membership in the chapter which makes the selection. A Brother in the Fraternity enjoys the friendship and hospitality of all chapters and alumni groups and is united in brotherly love in the family-like relationship which exists among the members of Alpha Sigma Phi and is assured of the spontaneous welcome, hospitality, and friendship of each member's family circle.

The responsibility for selection of new members into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi is a first and a continuing responsibility of each member as we learn truth, increase in wisdom, and exemplify in the Mystic Circle the true spirit of brotherly love.

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## OUR COVER

Three actives, one of them honorary, are presented on this month's cover, as an introduction to the story of an amazing Alpha Sig comeback on the Marshall University campus (page 14). Left to right are Bob Koehler, HE.; "Mort" the Moose, honorary active and permanent resident of the Beta Delta chapter livingroom; and Don Evans, HSP.

## INSIDE FRONT COVER

This statement is the guiding principle which undergraduate members of ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY use when inviting a man to pledge or to be initiated into the Fraternity. The Undergraduate Chapters, as has been the case for over 100 years have the sole power to elect and initiate new members.

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THE CRIMINAL conspiracy of bribery has invaded intercollegiate athletics. The evidence of connivance and disloyalty is before us. In a sense, we serve as stewards or trustees of a vital and important part of our national way of life—namely, intercollegiate athletics. It is our job to study and evaluate the facts associated with the recent gambling conspiracy and to propose whatever action appears necessary.

First, society and the world of education must condemn the young men who yielded to temptation. They are adults and should be able to distinguish clearly between honesty and dishonesty. Too often modern liberal thought condemns social institutions and holds the individual blameless; in our judgment, the first line of defense against corruption must rest with the individual.

Additional ways and means must be developed whereby the individual is made constantly aware of his responsibility to reject corruptive influences and, if he fails to do so, be required to pay a meaningful penalty.

In our study of this problem, the bribers and gamblers come next. A review of the many news articles and editorials which have been printed on this subject discloses that these individuals and the gambling profession they pursue have been condemned all too infrequently. The Attorney General of the United States and thoughtful Congressional leaders have been quick to see that the cancerous core from which much of this evil spreads is organized

gambling, and both recent legislation and proposed laws pending before the Congress of the United States can do much to strike at this recognized evil. In assaying this critical situation, let us not forget the briber and gambler who exist because society has made it easy for them to pursue their dishonorable profession and

## Bribery In C

*A special report on gambling by officers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, American Football Coaches Association, National Association of Basketball Coaches and National Association of Collegiate Commissioners.*

criminal activities.

It seems that whenever a dishonest act shocks the American public excuses are made based upon the contention that America's morality is declining. It is true that our news sources frequently report that dishonesty and corruption have invaded labor, business and government.

This, however, cannot stand as an excuse. We must acknowledge that criminal activity—undesirable as it may be—is going to be with us in varying degrees always. It is the responsibility of thinking people continually to set standards and enforce standards which will guide our young people away from the corruptive temptations which will be extended to them from time to time throughout their lives.

Thus, at this point we meet our own

issues and challenges. We say that education improves the individual and that college sports participation is a part of that process of improvement. We must immediately set about to see how we can strengthen our principles and procedures to better accomplish the mission we have assigned to ourselves. It is not sufficient

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to say, for example, that a fragment of one percent of the estimated 14,000 young men who annually play college basketball has gone astray. We must continually strive for perfection and cannot settle for less.

Accordingly, we believe it is timely to underscore basic principles concerning the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, propose certain safeguards and urge the adoption of procedures conducive to the sound administration of athletic programs:

1. We reaffirm that the primary purpose of every college is to educate properly its students. Institutional integrity is essential. All institutions have a sacred obligation to (a) avoid admitting students who are not qualified to realize the moral and intellectual goals of the institution; (b)

insist that scholarship committees carefully and critically evaluate the backgrounds of candidates for financial assistance, and (c) require that all students perform their academic duties in a manner commensurate with the goals of higher education.

2. We have studied the case histories of those young men who have admitted accepting money to manipulate the scores of basketball games. It is evident that a number of these young men constituted an academic risk for higher education.

We believe this problem should be considered by the regional accrediting agencies to re-examine admission requirements and, also, study the courses which are offered for credit to the end of strengthening or eliminating those courses which in their judgment are not deserving.

3. The NCAA has at work a committee studying the possibility of instituting a minimum academic score for intercollegiate eligibility. Recent developments in intelligence testing indicate that in the not too distant future, it might be possible to set a minimum score which students must attain before they may be eligible for participation in athletics. The NCAA shall continue to follow closely these developments and we believe the time is approaching when, for the best interests of intercollegiate athletics and higher education, the NCAA should legislate in this area and require a reasonable, continuing performance for eligibility.

4. We are convinced that the eligibility rules for NCAA meets and tournaments should specify that a young man who transfers from a collegiate institution after being disqualified or suspended for academic or disciplinary reasons, shall be required to spend two full and satisfactory academic years in residence and 24 calendar months shall elapse before becoming eligible for national championship competition.

5. To further strengthen and imple-

ment existing NCAA standards, we believe there should be a requirement that special intercollegiate events of national prestige, including football bowl games, shall be conducted under NCAA eligibility rules and that this fact must be certified before member institutions of the Association may participate.

6. We urge the NCAA membership to enact a national one-year residence requirement for all transfers except junior college graduates.

### **Who to Contact**

7. Member institutions should conduct their athletic competition on campus grounds and in campus buildings. Where such campus facilities are not available or adequate, institutions are urged to play only on fields or in buildings over which the collegiate institution has complete control, management and supervision. All intercollegiate schedules should be arranged with a minimum of classroom interference.

8. Evidence clearly shows that gamblers and bribers have contacted young men during summer basketball competition. The NCAA Council already has voted to introduce legislation to the 56th NCAA Convention this January which would render young men ineligible if they participate in organized summer basketball. This will constitute a significant step and we urge the membership's support of this amendment.

9. During the past five years, there has been a rapid growth in summer coaching schools for basketball, and to a lesser degree football. The present NCAA rule provides that college facilities and personnel may be associated with this activity provided only young men below the level of a high school senior participate in the school.

We feel that a college coach or a college facility should not be connected with any instructional school where the enrollees

have entered the junior year of high school.

10. No rule enforces itself. The enforcement efforts of our conferences and the NCAA during recent years have done much to increase respect for the governing legislation of intercollegiate athletics. The annual certification of compliance program, inaugurated this past year by the NCAA Council, will give added impetus to observance.

We recommend that the NCAA Council continue its program of vigorous enforcement. Penalties should not be softened; rather, we believe the severity of penalties should be increased, particularly for the institution which is found in violation more than once.

11. We firmly believe that college administrators must redouble their previous efforts in counseling the student body at large and athletes in particular as to the seriousness of the gambling-bribery problem. We all devote ourselves to trying to develop the best possible morals and atti-

## ***Gamblers and bribers flaunt our national laws to contact outstanding young college athletes.***

tudes in the young men who come under our direction; nonetheless, this is an unending and continual challenge and one to which we must constantly rededicate ourselves.

All institutions should warn their athletic squads regularly against the threat and corruption attached to the activities of gamblers; cite existing and applicable laws; review the tragedy which has struck some students, and post pertinent messages on this subject to remind the student-athletes of these facts.

12. We urge each institution to enact

an institutional rule which shall provide that any student (athlete or non-athlete) shall be expelled from college for failure to report a solicitation to be a party to sports bribery; further, institutional regulations should provide that a student shall be expelled if he becomes an agent of the gambling industry through the process of distributing handicap information or handling bets. Institutions should encourage local authorities to enact and enforce laws prohibiting this type of activity on the part of any citizen.

Any steps that can be taken to make it more difficult for the briber to gain information or to make contact at the campus level should be undertaken immediately. Law enforcement officers have cited this factor repeatedly and each institution should explore such devices in addition to the ones above.

13. We enlist the suggestions and support of the newsgathering profession in our efforts to curtail the threat and danger posed by organized gambling.

14. Our associations must continue their earnest and energetic efforts to gain enactment by the Congress of the United States of legislation striking at gambling and bribery. Already a number of bills introduced by Attorney General Kennedy have been enacted and we should give our full support to the anti-bribery legislation introduced by Senator Keating (pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee) and a bill introduced by Congressman Zelenko (pending before the House Judiciary Committee).

### **State Legislation**

15. Following 1951, many of our institutions were successful in encouraging their state legislatures to enact anti-bribery laws. Already, a number of our members have taken leadership in obtaining action at this time and most of the states have such legislation.

In those states which do not have anti-

bribery sports laws, or inadequate laws, we urge member institutions to take the leadership in petitioning state legislature to pass strong legislation to deal with this subject. It is important that there be legislation at both the state and national levels because under Federal legislation, it would be possible for bribery attempts to be undertaken on an intra-state basis which would not violate Federal law.

16. Finally, we come to the greatest challenge facing collegiate administrators. Through the years, we constantly have

## ***Schools, organizations, students, and alumni must prevent a potential source of trouble.***

sought to devise ways and means of making certain that young men select their institutions of higher education primarily for educational reasons. There are countless rules in the legislation of the NCAA and our conferences directed toward accomplishing this commendable objective.

Whenever a young man selects an institution for purely sports reasons, then that institution has taken unto itself a potential source of trouble: It has knowingly secured an Achilles heel and if this vulnerability should disclose itself in the future, the institution has only itself to blame.

We shall re-examine the rules and regulations of intercollegiate athletics and this Association to determine whether there are additional ways open to us to make it more certain that the thousands of young men who come to our college institutions each year as known athletes come first and most importantly as students, seeking much more than the opportunity of sports participation and athletic success.

# PERSONAL WORTH IN FRATERNITY

By the Rev. James A. McInerney



FROM RECENT rumblings and manifestos I fear that too many of our institutions of higher learning have forgotten or ignore a fundamental, scientifically demonstrable fact of man's spiritual nature. They have forgotten the capacity of man's greatness, which results from his spiritual thought and freedom.

The open, the underhand, the half-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance or malice. For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable. To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity, or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance. To belong to a

fraternity or not to belong; to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind, or to accurately defined civil rights.

Lawful private association is strictly personal. Private associations, duly incorporated under state laws, are recognized in the law as moral persons, juridical entities, which are the subjects of legal rights and obligations. These moral unities are similar to the natural person but distinct from the natural person. They are private associations as opposed to civic.

Some, including legislators, seem to have forgotten that personal right of association is guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. The concerted attempts to make

certain private associations public domain is a tyrannical invasion of free, personal rights.

Fraternities, if they would be true to their nature and traditions, must resist encroachment on personal rights. This you must never forget: Institutions of higher learning, where you had your beginnings, were the cradle of civil liberty. This is especially true of our American civil rights, forged in our Declaration of Independence and our American Constitution.

### **A Passion for Personal Freedom**

These documents were drafted by men of strong intellects, as well as of strong passion for personal freedom. Their remarkably trained intellects were the source of constitutional guarantees. These civil rights did not happen by accident. And the institutions which brought civil freedom into existence can also become the tool of tyranny and the slave of the dictator. The transformation is accomplished by destroying truth.

The truth about the spirituality of man's soul is profound and ultimate. You must see it in its necessary, its changeless form. Once embraced, you cannot deny that truth except at the cost of your human reason. In the knowledge of this truth you carry a terrible responsibility to yourself and to your fellow man.

Your fraternity life in miniature reveals your acceptance of that truth and its accompanying responsibility. In your fraternity life you dare to lead a man's life, with its fullness of promise for time and eternity. In your fraternity with its private laws and regulations, freely accepted; with its ritual proper to your own group, with its traditions of greatness, you acknowledge the supreme dignity of man and accept your responsibility to your fellow man, because like you he possesses a spiritual, an immortal soul.

Why do I dare present you with a consideration of the profoundest natural truth

which has captivated the mind of man through recorded time? This is the truth which the great pagans of Greece knew, and knew profoundly: Anaxagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle—men who guided and still guide the minds of the West.

On their findings of reason, our Founding Fathers reared our American Republic. These were men who were concerned with the uniqueness and dignity of man, especially his incomparable and mysterious freedom. Personal freedom and personal responsibility are the hallmark of American greatness. America is free because her people are free. Personal freedom and personal responsibility are your individual concern and your inheritance to guard and confer on your children.

Because of our human nature, with its spiritual power of thought and freedom of the will, man is social. He can act with other men for a common goal. This goal they can also determine. Man recognizes his need of other men. He knows that he cannot provide for himself by his own efforts solely. Human life is a community affair.

### **Role of Social Fraternities**

This is the basic concept of man which is found in the description of our fraternities when we designate them as "social fraternities". The term "social" does not establish a class apart. "Social" does not mean, "to set up an organization of pleasurable activities and pleasure-seeking." Social fraternities were created to help fulfill and amplify the deepest need of man's nature. He is required by the law of his being to depend on other men to achieve personally determined goals.

This dependence need not always be only at the civic level. Nor can individual men determine for others, equally free, how this free dependence is to be set up. Necessary dependence follows the law of nature: Children are dependent on their parents. Citizens are dependent on the

state, in those things which are truly civic. In other human affairs, men are free to determine how much they will depend on other men in things which are not of necessity.

Fraternities, as private organizations, are not a natural nor a civic necessity. To join or not to join is eminently personal and eminently a free act. To seek out other men who are congenial is also a free act. For another to try to impose his

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notion of congeniality on a private association is, of course, arrogance.

Congeniality is not the same as rights and duties which belong to the nature of man. These rights and duties are of necessity. There is an immense difference between the preferring of one man to another, and the denying of another man his rights. Human friendship is not a right; it is a privilege conferred.

To be a true friendship, it must be freely conferred. If it can be freely conferred, it can also be freely withheld. To try to compel men to be friends by law or fiat is folly. If this basic fact is not known to an institution of higher learning, what can it plead in its own defense?

When fraternities battle for the personal freedom of their individual members, they are not denying to others the same personal private rights.

### **Defense of Personal Rights**

The defense of personal freedom and personal right of private association is not necessarily an anti-social attitude. To read some press accounts of fraternity policies

one would think fraternities guilty of crimes just short of treason. The same may be said for some school legislation and pronouncement. The intemperate language, and the lack of reason which are evidenced, are strange products from the two institutions which are sometimes overly concerned with freedom—freedom of the press and academic freedom.

Fraternities, too, are free—with a freedom of person and the freedom of private association. With that freedom, of course, goes responsibility. Fraternal obligations, freely undertaken, must be adhered to. Fraternal traditions must be maintained. The ritual must be upheld. It symbolizes more than anything else the spirit of the group. It is this fraternal spirit, this moral unity, which has brought the wrath of jealousy on our fraternal heads.

The insolent interference of outsiders who possess no authority in regard to private association must be resisted. This is no time for cowardice. In a lawfully constituted private association there is no need to consider usurpers who seek to destroy free association. Because they wrap themselves in the flag or strike the posture of civic justice, they do not have a right to dictate to private groups.

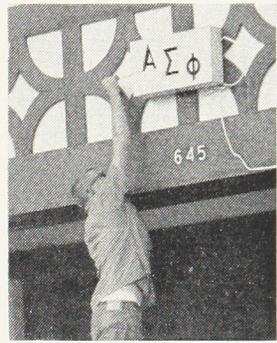
### **Why Men are Free**

Men tolerating unlawful restrictions and unwarranted interference with their private, personal lives deserve to lose their freedom. Freedom is not something given to you by governments or institutions. You are free because you are men, because of your spiritual soul. Your fraternity life is a symbol and a declaration of your personal freedom. You entered your fraternity freely and were freely accepted by your peers.

This free acceptance is yours to defend. It is your personal freedom and your personal worth which are at stake in your right to choose your own members and to adhere to your own fraternal way of life. This is your personal choice.

# Two in One

DOWN WITH THE OLD, and up with the new, sign is removed from old house (above) and letters placed on new house (center). In lower photo is new home of Gamma Iota Chapter.



By Jon Alquist

ALTHOUGH FRATERNITIES have been known to work together, their competitive nature would seem to rule out the possibility of two fraternities living in the same quarters successfully for any length of time.

However this is what happened when Gamma Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Arizona made arrangements last summer to move into the former residence of Alpha Tau Omega. And the two fraternities shared the same quarters during one of the most hectic times of the school year, rush week.

The ATO's were scheduled to occupy their new home on the University's new fraternity row early in September. However, construction delays left many of the new houses only partially completed. And the ATO house was farthest from being ready for occupancy.

ATO's returning to campus found no place to go as their former chapter house was in the process of being occupied by the Alpha Sigs. Arrangements for sleeping facilities were made for a number of the men, but something had to be worked out between the Alpha Sigma Phi and

Alpha Tau Omega chapters to put up the homeless students until the new ATO house would be ready.

The ATO's eventually ended up rushing from the dirt floored living room of their partially completed new house, while many were still living in the old house (by then occupied by the Alpha Sigs), side by side with members of another fraternity that was rushing and living in it.

Fortunately the main house and the annex are separate buildings and did allow some degree of separation between two groups. However, it was not uncommon to be introducing rushees, friends

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# Education Through Investment

Beta Gamma Brothers are learning economics through participation in unusual club program.

By James W. Carty, Jr.

**A**T HISTORIC 121-year-old Bethany College in West Virginia, one of the newest educational activities of one of the fraternities is the learning of economics through participation in an investment club.

The organization is Alpha Sigma Phi. All 30 members of the fraternity take part in the investment club, one of many educational functions of the group.

"The fraternity is a supporting arm of the college," said Bill Allen, president.

"At some places, fraternities have been charged with concentrating on the trivial, if not the detrimental," Robert A. Sandercox, director of admissions at Bethany and advisor to the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, said.

"But, at Bethany," he added, "a fraternity is a positive and creative organization. The fraternities here are helping change the image of fraternities in general."

Ford Watson, a junior who is treasurer of the investment club, said, "The investments of our fraternity give us a practical educational experience."

Watson, a journalism major, is the great-great-grandson of Alexander Campbell, who founded and was the first president of Bethany in 1840.

How does the investment club program work at Bethany College?

Every member of the fraternity must buy at least one \$1.00 share a month.

"This program operates like a mutual," Jerry Jones, economics instructor at the

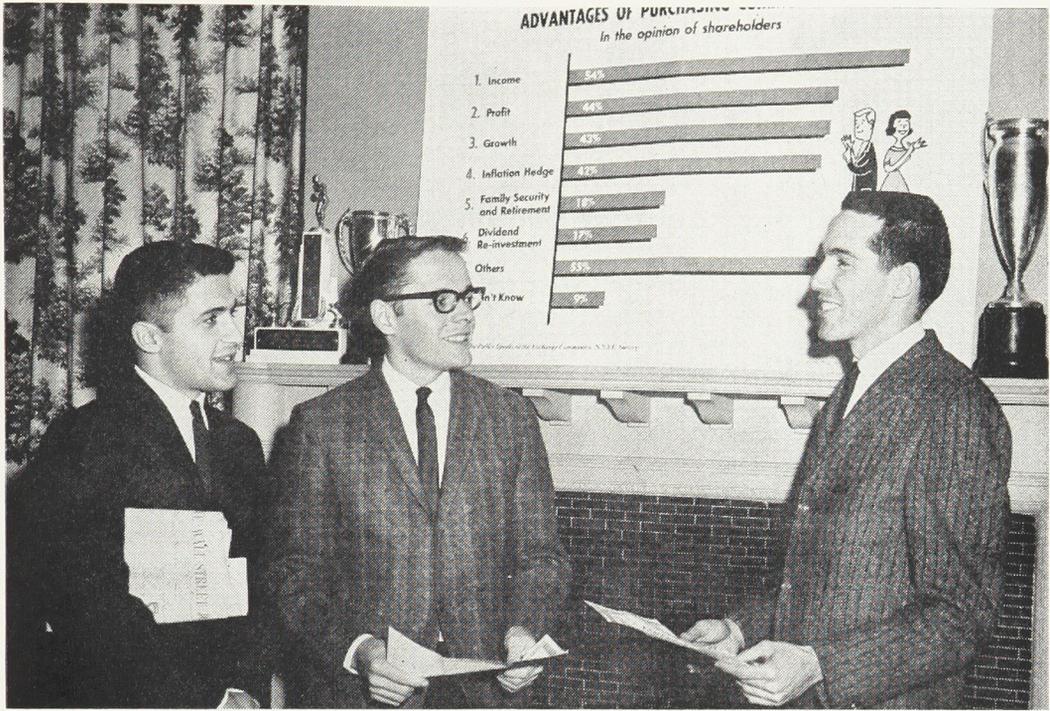
## Good Pub

**L**ARRY SCHULTZ, a Wayne State University Alpha Sigma Phi, reminded his mother, Mrs. Ward Schultz, that his was a fraternity which seeks ways in which to serve the community.

"Isn't there something we could do for the Torch Drive?" he asked. "How about letting us make your collections for you."

Mrs. Schultz is chairman of collections in the Pavilion Apartments at Lafayette Plaisance.

Accordingly Mrs. Schultz took the offer to the area chairman, who wel-



**ADVANTAGES OF PURCHASING STOCKS**  
In the opinion of shareholders

1. Income	84%
2. Profit	46%
3. Growth	45%
4. Inflation Hedge	41%
5. Family Security and Retirement	18%
6. Dividend Re-investment	17%
Others	55%
Don't Know	9%

**STOCK CERTIFICATES** are discussed by Bethany Alpha Sigs (l to r) Guy Tucci; Peter Larson, chairman of the investment group; William Allen, HSP.

college, and an advisor to the fraternity, explained.

“At each monthly meeting, the group votes on buying shares in a particular field, as aluminum or electronics, or some other field. The chairman, Peter Larsen, presides.

“A committee of three fraternity members is appointed to make an investigation

of stocks in a certain field. They make a report to the total group, and the fraternity votes on the particular stock to be purchased.

“The treasurer—Ford Watson—keeps the money and purchases the stock. Charts show the daily trends of the stock market.”

At the end of the month, there is an evaluation of the stock. The treasurer computes the market value of the club's shares and purchases are made at this price. The members are able to sell their stock to other club members at any time.

If the value reaches two dollars, there is a two for one stock split.

During each month, the group visits local brokerage firms in Wheeling.

The fraternity also participates in other special academic programs, as holding monthly dinners, which are addressed by faculty members.

At Bethany, a fraternity is friendly, folksy, factual—and it is faithful to the academic standards.

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comed aboard the young men of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thus for several days Alpha Sigma Phi manned a table in the Pavilion foyer, making it easy for the 300 tenants to give once for all.

Larry, John English and Ken Van Camp were among the regulars who accepted Torch Drive donations between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7.

The United Foundation rewarded this civic service by presenting a parchment certificate of merit, now proudly displayed on the walls of the fraternity house.

# Chapter Roundup

—Events from the Fall—

## COMEBACK AT MARSHALL

By Tanzer Kalayciolu

IN THE FALL Semester of 1960, there were exactly three active brothers and one pledge at Beta Delta Chapter, Marshall University. This situation came about due to several factors, but graduation and the military service claimed the majority of the members.

This was the situation facing "Don" Evans, Bob Koehler, and Mike Arritt along with the lone pledge, Jim Spencer. These four worked hard that semester lining up good pledges and reorganizing the Beta Delta Chapter.

The first and most important goal was to obtain a chapter house. This was accomplished with the generous help of our Alumni, and we now have a new house located at 1540 Seventh Avenue. The house accomodates twelve members and has been a tremendous boost in building up Beta Delta.

The second semester started off with a bang when it was announced that the Alpha Sigs has copped the Scholarship Cup with an overall average of 2.84. Then came rushing, and the Smoker held in the new house drew over 50 prospective pledges. The "Sigs" continued to surprise by getting the largest pledge class on campus, numbering 28, also one of the largest in the chapter's history.

Alpha Sigma Phi was on campus to stay. Some of the honors reaped by the Alpha Sigs the second semester were winners of the IFC Pledge Tourney trophy, first place trophy in the Greek Week parade (the central theme of the Greek Week float was "Ancient Greeks Go Modern," and our winning theme was "Greekniks" Sweep the Campus!), and runner-up in the annual Chariot Race. Further achievements were gaining the semi-finals in the co-educational volleyball tournament, as well as the softball play-offs. We also participated in the annual "Mothers Day Sing," singing "There's A Hole In the Bucket."

Another highlight of the semester was the gaining of a sister sorority. After an agreement with the Beta Delta Chapter, Alpha Chi Omega

Sorority voted to have the Alpha Sigs as its brother fraternity. Since that time we have participated in many events together, working with and helping one another. An example was our co-sponsorship of Brother Harry Roberts in the Ugly Man's Contest. After a close ballot, we came second, missing the first place trophy by just four votes.

At the end of the semester, activation ceremonies were held, and 13 pledges were found to be qualified to enter into the Mystic Circle. This was the largest number of initiates at Beta Delta in over 15 years. The year was ended with a stag party in which all the members attended.

The Fall semester, 1961, found 17 active members returning, along with six holdover pledges. Activities were started off with a well-taken touch football defeat at the hands of the Alpha Chi's in a game in which our sisters made us run backwards. It seemed that their defense was just a bit stronger than our offense. Intramural touch football showed us winning one and dropping two. Our defense was tough, but the offence never got going in a 13-0 loss to the SAE's, and a 10-4 loss to the Pikes. Our victory came at the expense of the Lamba Chi's 21-6. Basketball Season opened





with two wins over the KA's and the SAE's strong five, and hopes are high for a new trophy in basketball.

Homecoming was October 21. The theme for our float, based on an overall theme of "T-V Programs," was "M-Squad Cages Eagles" the Eagles being Morehead (Ky.) College. A lot of hard work went into our float, so we decided to have an informal dance as a treat. The theme for the dance was the "Sherwood Charades." Everyone came in costume of the Robin Hood era. During Intermission, Sally Wilson was crowned "Modern Maid Marian" and all the Robin Hoods gave their dates coins (chocolate covered) which they had robbed from the rich.

The week-end of November 17-19 found Beta Delta host for the province XVII Conclave. Only through such meetings can an appreciation of learning about the national characteristics of Alpha Sigma Phi be stressed and enjoyed. As a whole, the pledges, actives and alumni once again understood the deep bonds that hold Alpha Sigma Phi together throughout the world.

These have been some of the accomplishments of Beta Delta in the last year and with

**HOMECOMING FLOAT**, left, announces that "M-Squad Cages Eagles" and **PART OF GREEK WEEK float**, right, blends in with theme, "Greekniks Sweep the Campus."

**ALPHA SIG TROPHIES** won during second semester of 1961 are held by Beta Delta chapter officers, l to r, Don Evans, HSP; Bob Koehler, HE; Bill McKinley, HCS; Tanzer Kalaycioglu, HAE; and Ken Pack, HS.

constant working together in brotherhood, this chapter has only begun its comeback to the place she deserves—Number One on Campus.

Chapter officers for this semester are: Walter Evans, HSP; James N. Spencer, HJP; Kenneth L. Pack, Jr., HS; Robert S. Koehler, HE; William L. McKinley, HCS; Edward M. Childress, HM; Ralph L. Wooten, pledge-master; Harry H. Roberts, intramural chairman; Charles Billups, social chairman; and Allen Cook, scholarship chairman.



# TRI-STATE

By Ron Silver

UNDER THE able leadership of HSP Ron Rich in the summer term and of HSP Kazys Kumpis in the fall term, and with the help of a slate of fine officers both terms, the "Old Gal" at Tri-State retained its top position on campus.

At the start of the fall term, the brothers returned from vacation to find that the house had taken on a new outside appearance. It seems that the few Brothers here this summer did devote much time and effort to getting the "Old Gal" in tip-top shape. Their effort was surely appreciated by all.

We are proud to announce that on Nov. 15, 1961, we initiated a new but unique member into our brotherhood. He is a ten month old Saint Bernard who already weighs over 140 lbs. He is expected to tip the scales at well over 200 lbs when he is full grown, but he is a very friendly dog and should be a definite asset to the house.

The Beta Omicron Building Fund, under the capable management of Brother Wayne Champion, has grown from an initial investment of \$500 in 1956 to a total value of \$3500. The major part of this amount has come from the \$3.00 assessment charged all active members each quarter. Gifts from Brothers Frank F. Hargear, G. C. Vemler, Jim Moller, Frank L. Allen, and Jerry Jones have also been added to the building fund. We certainly appreciate these gifts and hope that they will keep rolling in as we are all looking forward to the day when a new Alpha Sig house will stand at Tri-State.

At the Alumni Association Meeting held this August, several matters of importance were discussed. President Joe Gayda, Treasurer John Alexander and other attending brothers talked over the problem concerning a lack of interest in our Alumni Association. All Alumni of this chapter are urged to join the Association and become active in a very important part of the Beta Omicron Chapter. You can join by simply writing to us at the "Old Gal". Please include some information on your present activities so that we can put this news in the Seven Points.

Our football team ended up in third place. The bowling team is now tied for first place and stands a good chance of remaining there. If we expect to win the All Sports Trophy this year, much will depend upon the basketball

team. We have lost only two key players from last year's team, but with the addition of a new member, Fran Marki, our chances look very good. The top three golfers on Tri-State's team are all Alpha Sigs. They are Joe Pim, Ron Silver, and Fran Marki.

The float entered in the Fall Carnival on Oct. 15 placed first. It was a very original float and much credit should go to Brother Dave Benner.

Special mention should also go to Brother's Jim Mitchell and Tom Philipp who were recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

On December 2, four pledges became the newest members of the Beta Omicron Chapter. They include Fred Geyer, Highland Ind; Rich Dugan, Reading Penn; Fran Marki, Durkirk N.Y.; and Mike Gerry, Auburn Maine. It is hoped that these new members will take the place of the five graduating seniors. These seniors are Jim Johnson, Freemont Ohio; Jim Cunningham, Richmond Ind; Ron Kunes, Drayton Plains Mich; Bob Nicholas, Knightstown Ind; and Ron Rich, Blairsville Penn.

## MISSOURI

By Larry Campbell

HAVING PLANNED the social events for the semester, Alpha Theta settled back to enjoy the various festivities. However, on the night of Friday, October 6, the pledge class held its unscheduled event—a walkout! Everyone was working in the house that evening to prepare for Parent's Day the following day. Then at 8:30 the actives began disappearing as the pledges got their captives one by one. Some of the actives feared that they were going to California—one way, but after teasing the actives, including a long drive around Columbia, the pledges took their captives out to Brother Fred Beumer's farm for a party in the true Sig tradition.

Highlighting this semester were the activities that occurred during Homecoming Weekend, October 28. Prior to this weekend, everyone worked hard on our Homecoming display, which not only showed an expected "Tigers" victory over Nebraska, but also predicted victory over Kansas University. The display had to be good, for no less than a Greyhound bus and about twenty cars were required to bring the alums anxious to see how we were doing.

All was not play, however. After the football



UGLY MAN contestant, Bob Harrison, receives notice of Missouri's annual charity event from Norman Leach, HSP.

game the alums returned to the house for their annual meeting. On the Board of Directors were Norman Leach, HSP, and alums Leon Weber, Paul Bair, Eugene Browning, Lester Crow, Math Kaemmerer, and Bill Clapper. Congratulating Alpha Theta for our work, the alums promised even more continuing support.

To celebrate the victory over Nebraska, Alpha Theta held a "Roaring Twenties" party that evening. In the style of that era, the house became a "speak-easy." All entrances, except the basement door, were locked. Going around to the back of the house, only "known" guests were admitted. Refreshments were served from a "home-brew" style bath tub. When the party was almost over, the dates were given their favors—paddles.

The weekend of November 12 was a lockout for pledges since the active chapter was holding initiation ceremonies in the house. Alpha Theta thus welcomed into the mystic circle of Alpha Sigma Phi brothers Larry A. Campbell, James William Chandler, Jr., Donald Dixon, and Jerome Lagemann.

Shortly thereafter the chapter was proud to learn that brother Lagemann had won a one-year scholarship from the University.

November 13-17 was a frightening week for the girls on campus as the "Ugly Man" candidates ran about the University. The "Ugly Man" contest is held every year as part of Campus Chest, the annual charity drive on campus.

Then on December 2 the pledge class challenged the active chapter to a touch football game. Such football playing probably has never

before been seen on the University campus. The actives fought furiously as they attempted to show the pledges who could really play good football. What was the final score? Pledges—18; Actives—0. The actives decided to be generous!

December 10 was the occasion of a special tea in honor of our housemother, Mrs. Ivy C. Eichholtz, who is indeed a second "mom" to us all. With the President of the University and several faculty members in attendance, "Mom" was presented with a pin, a gift from the active chapter.

## OHIO WESLEYAN

By Roger D. Burgis

**E**PSILON CHAPTER has enjoyed a colorful and successful fall at Ohio Wesleyan.

Returning actives this September under the leadership of President Dave Belskis and Rush Chairman "Cap" Walker, pledged 15 well qualified freshmen. Pledge Trainer Steve Perrill has high hopes for a near 100 percent initiation into the Mystic Circle.

The prospect of a new home seems to be just around the semester. With bids out to the contractors, we hope for an early spring start and occupancy by fall of '62.

This fall, the brothers were determined to place in the Homecoming display. With a good deal of thought and effort spearheaded by Brother's Dick Nault, Peter Parker, Bob Evans, and John Houck, we captured third place.

Academic achievement has been recognized by the appointments of Brother Roger Hopper to the chemistry honorary, Chi Gamma Nu; Terry Dougherty to "W-Clan" (athletics); and Evan Ehmann to Psi Chi (psychology honorary).

Socially, Alpha Sig's have had a full calendar. The "Twist" seems to have taken over the campus. At any rate our traditional desert parties have taken on a new "Twist."

We are looking forward to winter intramurals this year. Our bowling and basketball teams should be tough to beat. Our swimming team, with all last year's members returning, should do well, considering that it took third place last year with inexperienced members.

Fall elections resulted in the following new officers: Dave Hannie, HJP; Evan Ehmann, HS; Dave Stonacher, HCS; John Santuccio, HE; Paul Busey, HAE; Pete Parker and Rod Campbell, prudential committee.

# WAKE FOREST

By Randolph H. Rucker

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Mu Chapter returned to the "Old Gal" with high expectations for the 1961-62 semesters. So far this year, our work has been rewarding.

During the summer, new letters were put on the front of the house. These letters stand three feet high and two feet wide, are made of wood and are painted white.

The first part of the semester consisted of rushing, including parties, a formal smoker, and rushing dinners. Our program ended successfully with the pledging of eight outstanding boys into the Mystic Circle. They are: Douglas Cannon, George Sheets, Jack Sill, James Speas, Larry Wood, Butch Hughes, Barry Hartman, and Bob Dick. Since pledge night, Bob Rose and Mike Schielder pledged the chapter.

Gary Seager was recently initiated into the Mystic Circle. Mrs. Mary Jo Ryan was elected Chapter Sweetheart for the 1961-62 School year.

Officers were elected with the following results: Jim George, HSP; Jeff Alford, HJP; Randy Rucker, HS; Jim Racz, HE. The new member of the Prudential Committee is Bruce Arrowood. Pledge trainer is Luther Vann and Jim Smith is house manager.

During Homecoming Weekend there were many outstanding festivities. We celebrated the victory of Wake Forest over Virginia, 21-15, and welcomed back many alumni to the house for a barbecue dinner. Sheri Williams, a pretty, blonde co-ed represented the chapter in the



BETA MU PLEDGES built house decorations, with "Roast the Gobbler" theme for Wake Forest Greek Week celebration.

Homecoming queen contest. That evening we danced to the music of Lionel Hampton in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

The following weekend, Greek Week, Wake Forest was again successful, beating V.P.I., 24-15. The pledges did a fine job on the Greek Week decorations with the theme: "Roast The Gobbler". Mary Jo Ryan represented the chapter in the Greek Week Queen contest, and Brother Randy Rucker won the "greased pole climb" in the field day events.

Several brothers are members of honorary fraternities on campus. Brother Fred Picklesimer, who was just awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, is a member of the math, chemistry, biology, and medical honorary fraternities. Brother Jim George is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity and Brother Bruce Arrowood is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, a classical language fraternity. Brothers Luther Vann and Randy Rucker represent the chapter in perching Rifles, a national honorary ROTC fraternity.

Sports-wise, the fraternity has held its own throughout the football and the basketball seasons. The brothers beat the pledges, 50-42 in our annual Brother-Pledge Game.

A banquet was held on December 6, 1961, in the Magnolia Room of the college celebrating Founder's Day. We are presently making plans for the Black and White, which will be held at Southern Pines, North Carolina in the late spring, combining with the Presbyterian and Atlantic Christian chapters.

## ALABAMA

By Allan Francis

**T**O GIVE an essay about Alpha Iota's activities since the last report would sound like a page from a history book. Instead, we will present a collection of notes and notices from various sources such as the bulletin board, the pledgemaster's clipboard, mealtime announcements, the notes that HAE Leonard Hultquist writes to himself, and bits of conversation overheard.

"Everyone will be on campus by September 7th to get the house ready for rush week. Rush starts on the 10th and everyone must be on his sharpest behavior throughout the week," announced the rush chairman Ronald Renighaus.

This Fall the president said to the 20 men pledged during rush week, "We are happy to have you with our Fraternity. You are the

sharpest boys the campus had to offer." Of course much had been done on the part of the members to make the week a successful one. They, with the Big Brother system working effectively, went through a period of training in all phases of fraternity life.

"The pledges will be out and away from the house right after supper on Oct. 1," said the Vice President Bob Fisher. Five men were initiated at that time.

"The party after the North Carolina game will begin at 8 PM" was the bulletin by the social chairman. Everyone had fun, of course.

"Be sure to write plainly when addressing these newsletters," were the words of Allan Francis, alumni secretary and editor of the chapter newsletter.

"Be on your best behavior at Homecoming. When will it stop raining? Where is the red crepe paper for the float? These were phrases overheard during the week before the November 4 Homecoming weekend. Many parents, faculty and alumni were among the guests who thronged the house that weekend.

"The keynote speaker for the Founder's Day Banquet on December 9 will be Brother James B. Allen. Brother Allen, who now practices law in his hometown, Gadsden, was Lt. Governor of Alabama in 1950-54." These words appeared in the news bulletin sent to all the Alpha Sigs in the state as well as many outstanding members of the faculty.

"I need a ride to the Auburn game," was a frequent statement the week before the Alabama Crimson Tide completed a perfect football season by beating its traditional rival by 34 points.

"We play Theta Xi in the intramural football play-offs tomorrow". This announcement was found on the bulletin board after completing a 4-1 record in interfraternity football league.

Of course there are many quotes that have to be cut short in this review. Several others include: "When does study hall start?; What was our pledge manual assignment?; Bob Graham got pinned!; Would you please help me with my chemistry?; How much are Sugar Bowl Tickets?; The new lamps and sofa go nicely in the living room; I've got two tests tomorrow; Do I get pledge points for this?; I wonder who the pledge's outstanding active award will go to this semester?; I've got two meetings to go to already tonight!; Why was our quality point average slightly lower than that of the fraternity with the highest average? . . . . Ask yourself, I've got a 2.5."



WORK at the Alabama Chapter is carried out by pledges (above), in preparation for one of several traditional costume parties (center). Faculty members and wives are invited to frequent buffet dinners, one of which is pictured in the bottom photo.

# MICHIGAN STATE

By Jess Maxwell

**G**AMMA KAPPA chapter of Michigan State University—the chapter with the “house on the hill”—has had an interesting fall quarter.

Michigan State was the number one football team in the nation for a few weeks, and members showed keen interest in the team. Most brothers attended every game, and especially enjoyed MSU's whopping of its arch rival, the University of Michigan, 28-0,

The house has been put into good shape and most brothers work hard to keep it that way. Gamma Kappa has had several parties this term, including a “blues” party and Christmas party.

The University's Homecoming on Oct. 28 found many alumni returning to the chapter, where they were treated to a smorgasboard dinner that would rival those found in any top New York high-spot.

Much work and effort was put into the Homecoming float—a colorful 30 foot high paper balloon that rotated by an electric motor.



UNUSUAL FLOAT by Gamma Kappa Chapter was a big attraction at Michigan State's 1961 Homecoming.

Construction boss Harry White put uncountable hours into its construction.

Through the leadership of HSP Dan Woodruff, the fall Interfraternity Council rush for deferred freshmen was an outstanding success. Almost 300 rushees came through the house. A well-organized program of house activities was presented, including color slides and group discussion.

The chapter is readying its hockey team for intramural play, and thoughts are already turning to softball, where the house usually excels.

A dessert was held recently with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was termed by the girls as “the best we've been to.” Folk singing by Jerry Wildman and twisting, along with the house's own band (Owen Gregg and Bob Vanderroll) was included in the program.

On October 1, 1961 5 new pledges were initiated into the active chapter. They are Ken Mitchell, Owen Gregg, Keith Tucker, Jim Norcutt, and Craig Holtslander.

# CONNECTICUT

By Walcott B. Hamilton

**G**AMMA GAMMA at Storrs stepped out into the new school year with long strides, and it has not slowed its pace for a moment.

House participation in Chapter activities has been the best ever, and the effort has paid off. Thus far we are leading a comfortable margin of 33 points. To date, volleyball has five wins and only one loss, handball has finished in top place, three men are placed among the first ten in the cross country races, and both wrestling and bowling are doing well.

However, the House has by no means abandoned its studies. Everyone has “kept his nose to the grindstone,” and helped to retain the IFC Scholarship Plaque. This plaque speaks for the academic endeavors of the House.

Rushing was very good, and though tapping is not until the fifth of December, we have high hopes for a good pledge class. Much credit should be given to our Rush Chairman, Ken Kaffen, for the fine job he did in organizing a well rounded and effective Rush program. At one of the parties, a few of the House wits got together and put on an extremely amusing skit which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The social calendar has been packed with a variety of parties. Perhaps the gayest and most successful of all was the Mardi Gras costume party, held about mid-semester.

# OREGON STATE

By Ed Beck

**U**NDER THE able leadership of HSP Jim Hamner, Psi chapter has made tremendous gains on the Oregon State campus during the past few months. Jim is presently serving as IFC president as well as being a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and Arnold Air Society. He also was honored recently by being selected as a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet. Brother Rod Martindale is serving as president of Arnold Air Society. Pledge Kary Klien was recently elected Freshman Class Treasurer. Brother Rick Dexter has been tapped for membership in Scabbard and Blade. Brother Wayne Watson is currently running for the office of Senator from the School of Business and Technology. HJP Jim Cummings is a member of the Senior Class Council. Pledge Mike Lucas has been selected to be the house's representative to JIFC.

Due to a fine job of rushing this year, Psi chapter pledged 24 men during formal rush. The active membership that returned to school this year numbered 26, making the total membership of the house 50 men. The house is so full it would be impossible to house another man. The chapter is planning to rent an annex to house the excess men during winter quarter. A great deal of our success in rush can be traced to the fact that we had a paid rush chairman during the summer months. Brother Rick Dexter was appointed to the post and did a very admirable job. Rick traveled throughout the Northwest seeking out men who might be prospective pledges. He was able to furnish 30 men to stay in the house during rush week. Since a majority of the men who stay in the house during rush week pledge, we can boast one of the best pledge classes on the campus. This system might be of value to many of the other chapters who have to rush during the summer months.

We had a fine house dance this term, the traditional "Beachcombers Ball" put on by the pledge class. We have a number of other social events scheduled for the term including fire-sides and exchanges.

The chapter is happy to announce a great deal of improvement in the field of scholarship. Last spring we were eleventh out of thirty-one fraternities with a 2.61 average. This was above the all mens average, however, the house



**NEW BROTHERS** initiated at the Old Gal's Oregon State chapter are, l to r, Jerry Wheeler, Bob Barney, Ric Middlekauff, and Wayne Watson. **THE NEW PLEDGE CLASS** of 24 men (bottom photo) is best on campus this year.

is out to show a big improvement again this term.

Homecoming at Psi Chapter was one of the most successful events of the term. The chapter entertained nearly 100 guests during the weekend activities. We were pleased to see alumni from Mu and other West Coast chapters in attendance. There was considerable interest and discussion about the possibilities of building a new house in the near future. Definite plans and committees are beginning to take shape with both active members and the alumni group in Portland participating.

The chapter has had another fine year so far in athletics, capturing our share of honors in football, basketball, track and bowling. We hope to continue the trend.

# SACRAMENTO STATE

By Fred L. Lizalde

FROM THE newest chapter, the 82nd, we send thanks for the Tomahawk recount of our experiences climaxed with our installation as Gamma Nu chapter on May 27, 1961. The many gifts were previously individually acknowledged but we add our appreciation to one and all for letters and telegrams of congratulation that came from all parts of the country.

We started the fall 1961 semester with 31 brothers in school, in comparison to just 12 returning a year earlier when our preliminary affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi was just getting started. A fine pledge class of 11 was added at the end of the four-week October rush period. On November 27 Alan Mason initiated by Alpha Zeta (UCLA) in October 1957, was affiliated with Gamma Nu as an undergraduate member, bringing the chapter strength up to a respectable 43, including pledges. We plan further building so that our goal of having not less than 40 men returning to school next September can be attained. The many activities in which fraternities participate at Sacramento State demand that membership be peaked high enough so that after allowance of all graduates and those not returning to school for other causes, there will be an average from 40 to 45 returning in any September to carry on the chapter efficiently and competitively.

Brothers George Darrow, Richard Bach and Fred Lizalde and Pledges Ed Austin, John Moreno and Rudy Montalvo were in the thick of gridiron battles all season. George Darrow received much praise as a fast starting halfback on quick gainers but unfortunately suffered a broken arm in the next to the last game. Dick Bach was the field goal specialist and a strong defensive halfback. Ed Austin and John Moreno were given awards as "outstanding player" of the day at certain games during the season. "Siggy", a female Dalmatian, made her debut as Alpha Sigma Phi mascot at the Homecoming game. Decked out in her cardinal and stone grey blanket she made quite a hit in the stands and gained applause when she lined up with hosts of other rooters forming the pathway of greeters for the Sacramento State "Hornet" football players when they came back on the playing field for the second half. No one will miss knowing whose mascot she is for the fraternity crest and the Alpha Sigma Phi letters are on each side of her blanket.

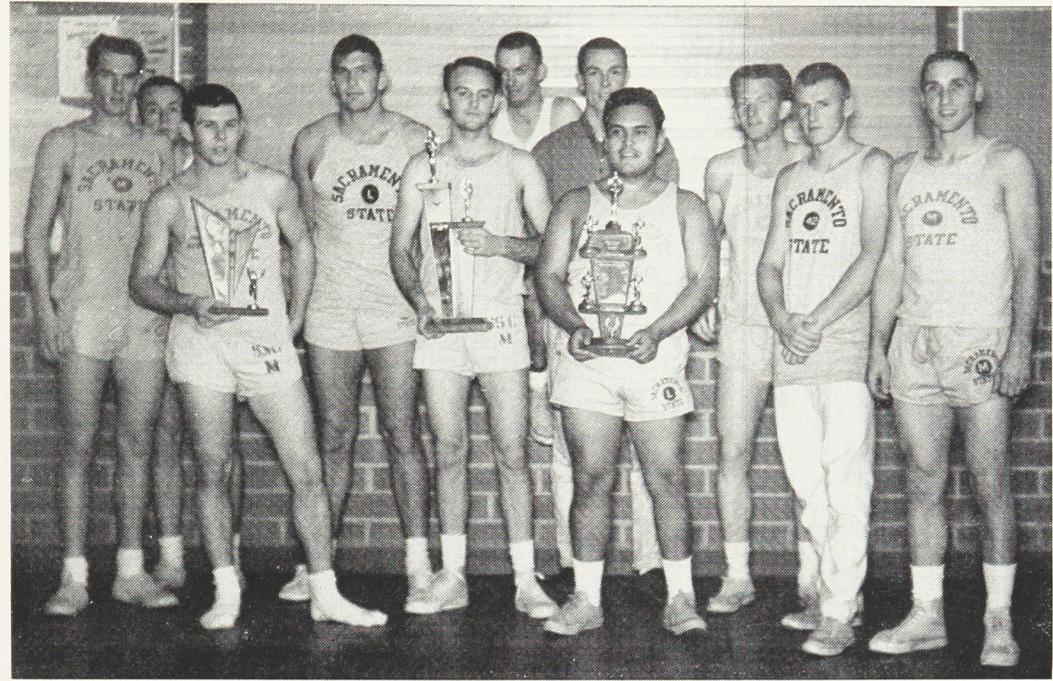
Basketball is underway and Brother John Dille, veteran forward of last year's team has already been mentioned in newspapers as a possible candidate for the all Far West Conference First team.

The three trophies won when Alpha Sigma Phi took a clean sweep of high team score, relay winner and high point man in the interfraternity track meet of last spring were taken out of the school trophy cases for a picture taken by Alumni Advisor George Schurr just before our basketball teams in the Class A and Class B leagues of Intramural basketball went into action at the opening day of competition. We look forward to high honors for our Class A team which easily won its first game completed at the time of this writing.

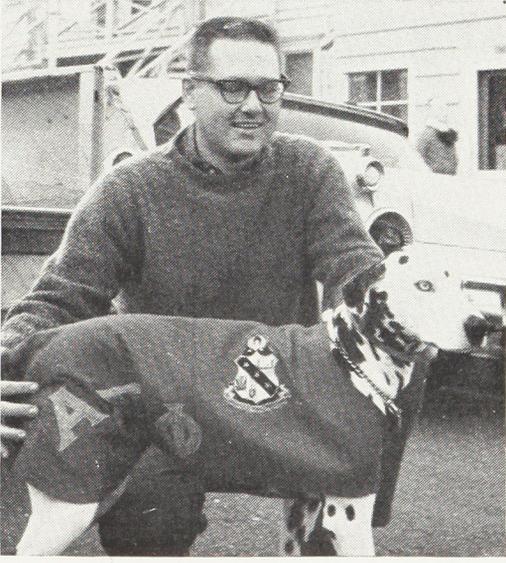
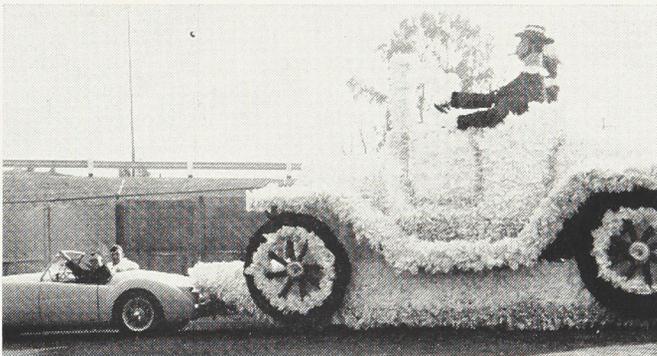
Top fraternity honor and a huge trophy came to Alpha Sigma Phi for its entry in the Large Float Class for the Homecoming Parade on November 4th. The theme of the parade was "America Firsts and our versatile artist and designer Dick Hotchkiss and his assistants built an outstanding 1916 Model T Ford with the typical driver and lady of the day behind the windshield. Pledges inside of this float and out of sight kept the wheels revolving, saw to it that a bulb action horn gave out intermittent warnings and that the rear exhaust of black smoke shot out frequently to the "back-fire" noise common in 1916.

Social Activities and Public Relations have not been overlooked. As was done last year a group of 12 "Little Sisters" was selected instead of a single queen. Throughout the year the little sisters are of great help on social and public relations. At the first hospitality gathering for the little sisters they presented an engraved loving cup to the fraternity in appreciation of having been selected. The Rush dance early in October was a gathering of over 160 brothers, rushees and their dates. Mixers were held with Sigma Alpha Sigma and Delta Sigma Nu sororities in October and November respectively. The October mixer was a costume Halloween Dance. By the time of the next Tomahawk our Hill-billy Costume Dance mixer with Kappa Gamma sorority will have taken place. Before the Christmas Holiday intermission our songsters will be caroling with one of the sororities at the children's home and at Sacramento hospitals.

Committees and sub-committees for the big All College Playboy Dance of February 17th have been working overtime under the guidance of Gary Anderson, our general chairman. Instead of a 40 foot Playboy Rabbit suspended



OFF TO A GOOD START this fall, the Old Gal's newest chapter at Sacramento State copped the Homecoming float trophy with its paper fliver (middle photo). In the sports car are Brothers Russell Mentink (driver) and Dick Hotchkiss, designer of the float. IN THE TOP PHOTO, members of Gamma Nu's Class A and B intramural league basketball teams hold three trophies from last year's clean sweep in intramural track. The trophies represent first places in team scoring, the relay, and individual scoring (won by Dick Hotchkiss). In the photo are, left to right, Jerry Maloney, Alan Mason, Gary Bromon, Dick Hotchkiss, Steve Foy, Tom Morris, John Dille (not an intramural basketball player because of varsity participation), Fred Lizaldo, Jack Jenkins, Jerry Lucas and Dick Bach. Brothers Lizalde, Hotchkiss, Bach, Maloney, Dille, Jenkins, Foy, together with Brothers George Darrow, George Max, Jack Sanchez and Dennis Sartini made up the track squad. Brother Lucas, a varsity pole vaulter and broad jumper, was not eligible for intramurals. IN THE BOTTOM PHOTO, Brother Jim Mitchell presents the chapter's mascot, "Siggy."



from the ceiling as used last February, Dick Hotchkiss (in charge of decorations) is planning a huge Playboy Rabbit reclining as a center piece on the dance floor with the stemmed glass olive holder held high aloft. The 200 or more couples expected this year will dance around the centerpiece to the tunes of a ten piece band. Last year's Playboy dance sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi was a huge success and we are expecting the 1962 dance to be bigger than ever.

# WAGNER COLLEGE

By Ismael Pagan

THE FALL SEMESTER of 1961 marked a proud moment in the lives of the Alpha brothers at Wagner College as our beloved faculty brother, Adolph J. Stern, Dean of Wagner College, was awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award. National has given this award to Dean Stern for the support that he has given to Fraternalism at Wagner College.

Dean Stern is the most popular Alpha brother at Wagner because he always attends our social functions and comes as "Brother Stern" to spend an enjoyable evening with his brothers. As our traditional main speaker at our rushes he is the one most responsible for our outstanding pledge classes year after year. The brotherhood will give a testimonial dinner on behalf of Dean Stern and at the same time convey its heartiest congratulations and deepest affection to him.

The chapter got off to a very good start this fall with a party at the Embassy. On October 14, Wagner College celebrated its annual Homecoming Day. The brothers held a party at the Staten for this occasion. Despite the rain and freezing temperatures the alumni brothers came in droves from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. We all had a wonderful time rehashing old times and looking forward to better ones.

A week before Homecoming Day the brothers selected Miss Stephanie Mulay, a senior Elementary Education Major at Wagner, as the "Alpha Sweetheart" for the school year of 1961 and 1962. Miss Mulay graciously accepted the honor and to the delight of all present at the party, was formally introduced and crowned as our sweetheart. Stephanie was presented with a lovely bouquet of roses and was sung to by all the brothers. Homecoming Day is not complete unless there is a football game. It was a wet and cold day which dampened the hearts of the Wagner students by losing the game to Susquehanna by 28-21. The brightest moment of the day was when HE Frank Melos was awarded the Robb Memorial Trophy as the outstanding Wagner College football player on Homecoming Day.

The Wagner Squad had eight out of eleven starters who are Alpha men. They are HSP John Campi, HE Frank Melos, HS Don Cavalli, HC Frank Spero, Neil Johnston, Herb Vargas, Bruce Wilson and Dick Schlenker.



SWEETHEART of Alpha Chapter for 1961-62 is Miss Stephanie Mulay, Wagner College senior.

Besides being awarded the Robb Memorial Trophy, Frank Melos also holds the individual scoring record with 96 points and 1000 yards gained rushing. Another Alpha man with an outstanding record on the gridiron is Don Cavalli who in four years as quarterback is responsible for over 4,000 yards of offense, a record of 49 touchdown passes with 290 completions. Where Don Cavalli's and Frank Melo's performances were brilliant, Brother Neil Johnston's was consistent and almost effortless. The "Cruiser" has gained 912 yards in three years as halfback and boasts of an average of 6 yards per carry this past season. Neil is the Middle Atlantic States Conference Javalin Champion with a record heave of 201 feet.

The star end for the Wagner eleven was Bruce Wilson who has been dubbed the best end in the history of Wagner. Brother Wilson, in the Upsala game, caught a record number of 8 passes good for 150 yards. In his career at Wagner, Bruce has scored 79 points, a record. Dick Schlenker, Wagner's fine junior halfback leads the conference with the high punting average of 40 yards per boot. In the three years that these Alpha men have played together Wagner has compiled an impressive 21-5 record.

The Brothers are waiting expectantly for May to roll around so that we can enjoy the hilarious Alpha weekend when the Brother-

hood invades the Concord Hotel in New York. Its a very swanky place, with a heated indoor-swimming pool, indoor and outdoor ice skating rinks, steam rooms complete with a group of husky masseurs to slap the cobwebs out of our muscles. All Alpha Alumni: Make yourselves available for this memorable affair. See you at the Concord.

## PRESBYTERIAN

By Thomas Currie

**A**LPHA PSI CHAPTER now has the largest number of undergraduate brothers and pledges on campus. This is a fact of which we are justly proud. On the other hand, however, we try not to over-emphasize this as a valuable factor of the fraternity. Inasmuch as we also have the tops on campus in quality we feel that this aspect is more worthy of emphasis.

Our rush season is now coming to an end. In true Alpha Sig tradition, we are seeking the best and if all goes well we shall again come out on top. We were most happy to have Field Representative Brother Ed Madison as a guest at our smoker which we feel showed our rushees what makes Alpha Psi Number One at Presbyterian College.

Alpha Sigma Phi has grown at PC and will continue to grow. With a prevailing spirit of brotherly love founded on both the heritage of our national fraternity and the heritage of our chapter we can not help but make great strides.

The *Alpha Sig Alumnus* was sent to all Alumni while the *Open Book* will be sent to Alumni and parents. Our third publication which will be aimed at the parents of our present members has just come off the press.

## UCLA

By Mike Burnaugh

**A**LPHA ZETA has devoted most of the fall semester to educating a new pledge class of 12 men. After a serious and intensive rushing program last summer, the house found itself once more full of life and new ideas. The mid-semester pinnacle week saw many needed improvements in the house, and nearly all of the pledges were initiated in December, thus boosting the house active strength in preparation for a strong spring rush program.

The fall semester saw the Alpha Sigs, although one of the smallest houses on the row, place highly in overall intramural standings,

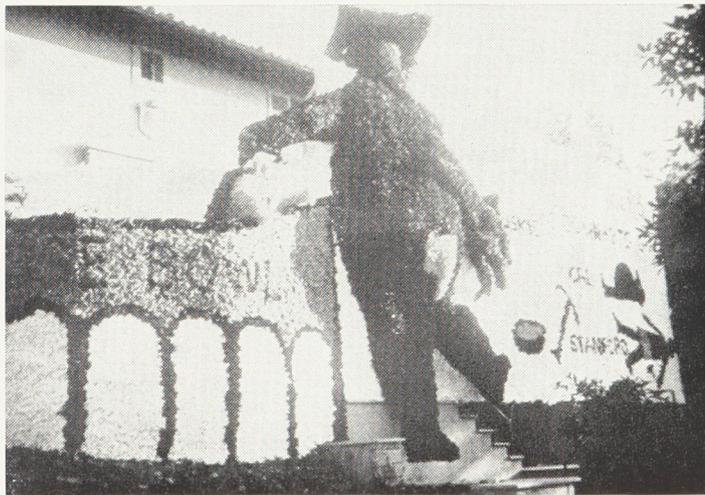
with entrants in football, volleyball basketball, handball and Tennis.

Football season was party and Rose Bowl season at UCLA, and the brothers of Alpha Zeta held many fine and well-attended affairs, featuring a variety of musical groups, from Charleston to Cha-cha, and from the Twist to the UCLA favorite, the Surfer Stomp. Highlight of the party season was the first Alpha Sig alumni party after the Cal-UCLA football game. The event was a great success and will no doubt be even bigger next year.

Plans are now being made for house participation in the Mardi Gras spring carnival, and for sponsorship of the Siglympics, which features the beautiful brawn of the UCLA girls. The Beachcomber spring dance, oldest on the UCLA campus will be held again this year. Alpha Zeta will be well represented in the UCLA spring sing also.

Emphasis will be placed on scholastic achievement during the spring semester. Past efforts at raising the house grade average have been successful, but the new program will also stress intellectual accomplishment and will include a pledge program featuring several stimulating guest speakers.

The Alpha Sig- Kappa Delta Homecoming sign, designed by brother Gary Romanoff, placed second in its division. Gary has consistently produced winning designs for Alpha Zeta.



UCLA HOMECOMING sign by Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Sorority shows Uclan Bruin removing Washington, California, Stanford and Southern California from UCLA's Rose Bowl.

# ARIZONA

By Jon Alquist

UNIVERSITY of Arizona Alpha Sigs returned to the Tucson campus this fall to find themselves in a new chapter house and also as the Number One fraternity on campus as a result of the Spring 1961 scholarship averages.

After five years in the same location, the chapter moved into new quarters at the former home of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Arizona. The new home of the Alpha Sigs is just a block West of the campus.

The old house, which had been occupied since the fall of 1956, had proved far too old and too noisy to adequately house a fraternity. The new house is the third for the chapter in the eight years it has been on campus.

As the Alpha Sig Club, the group took over the Las Lomas Ranch where the chapter had plenty of room and even a swimming pool. But the house was too far from campus (7 miles) to be convenient for the men. The installation of the chapter on May 7, 1955 was held at this picturesque location.

The chapter's third home will sleep 26 men, approximately twice the capacity of the former quarters, and features some of the following: An annex with four separate 3-4 man apartments, separate quarters for the housemother and president as a part of the main building, a paneled recreation room in the basement, and a paved basketball and volleyball court in the back yard.

Recognition for the scholarship award includes a fine trophy which is presented each spring at the Men's Night dinner. Jumping from 11th place to first in one semester, Alpha Sigma Phi is also in line for the scholarship improvement award.

Returning members were also greeted by copies of the "Gamma-Eye" the first edition of a chapter newsletter to be put out by Gamma Iota. The first issue, which was edited by Jon Alquist with the assistance of Alumnus Bob Crawford was only one sheet (2 pages) and carried news of the new house, the chapter scholarship award, the Alumni Corporation, and a column by GCA Bill record.

It is planned to put out 2-3 issues each year, with an expanded number of pages of news and articles to keep the alums informed of chapter and alumni activities.

Fall rush proved a success with the best pledge class in two years as Gamma Iota had

pledged 10 men by December. Rush prospects for the remainder look very promising with hopes of initiating a good number of new actives.

Initiated into the Mystic Circle on December 8 was Ronald Schnurr. Ron is a junior majoring in criminology and comes from Hollis, New York.

Officers for the semester are: HSP Jon Alquist; HJP Art Bayles; HE Jim Graves; HS & HCS Kitt Anderson; HAE Jon Alquist; HM & HC Larry Barnes.

Early in the semester the Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Corporation, which had been in the formative and idea stage for the last three years, became officially incorporated as the Gamma Iota Corporation, taking over the corporate identity that formerly was the undergraduate chapter, or active body.

Alumni corporation officers, elected at the first meeting are: President Bob Crawford; Vice-President Bill Letarte; Treasurer Howard Tench; and Secretary Joe Picard. GCA is Bill Record.

It was Bill Record, working along with Jon Alquist and local alums during the summer to investigate new housing for the chapter, who spearheaded formation of the alumni group.

# HARTWICK COLLEGE

By Glenn Daugherty

THREE BETA XI Chapter Brothers have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are Roy Stock, marshal; Rudolph Schneider, corresponding secretary; and Robert Swift, president.

Several others were active this fall in varsity athletics. Al Mayers was a co-captain of the soccer team, and Rudolph Schneider was a co-captain of the cross country team.

# MASSACHUSETTS

By Robert Ireland

GAMMA CHAPTER opened the fall semester with an intense campaign to get our house on the move. After five years as a tenant we managed to wade through town zoning laws to buy our 394 No. Pleasant Street



GAMMA CHAPTER SWEETHEART, Chris McQuaid, who is pinned to Brother Dick Golden, also reigned as Miss Dairy Princess of New England. IN PHOTO AT LEFT, Chapter glee club participates in University of Massachusetts Fraternity Sing.

house. The brothers celebrated by starting a campaign of house improvements. A new interior decoration job was done with all the brothers digging in papering, painting and doing capentry work. A new lawn was put in to replace our old one worn down by football practice. Complete new toilet and kitchen facilities were also included. Along with the interior renovations our Hi-Fi system was piped throughout the house and added fire protection enables the house to meet Federal standards. Many thanks to house managers Ron Mgrdichian and Bob Gurney. Now that we own our house, plans are being made for addition to enable us to further increase our membership. Everyone is hopeful that construction will start next summer.

In spite of all this work the brothers found ample time for some great parties. After a successful game Homecoming weekend the house had a twist party which lured people from every house in the vicinity. We also made the 100% attendance record for actives and pledges. Our float, although not placing, was a great hit with the spectators. Two weeks later theme parties were held and our house was turned into a jungle via a truckload of grapevine, twenty amateur painters and one black make-up kit. This netted us second place and a lot of laughs.

Noting a definite lack of participation by the brothers in campus activities, last fall the brothers set about to remedy this. We now have two senators, four class officers, manager,

two members of the university bands, two members of the student government executive board, every office in the chemical engineering club, founded the water ski club and have the treasurer and past president, captain of varsity track team, varsity soccer team, secretary and publicity chairman of Interfraternity Council, our brothers started a Greek column in the campus newspaper, two statesmen (campus singing group), four Phi Eta Sigmas, past president and treasurer and present secretary and treasurer, fifteen officers of minor clubs, four members of the Army drill team and two in the Air Force and wing inspector and advisor to the Air Force R.O.T.C. We are hoping to extend this trend during the coming semesters. Brother Dick Golden narrowly missed in the election for Junior Class vice-president despite heavy house support.

Unfortunately our house average fell somewhat but we have twelve men on last years Dean's list led by Brother Bill Vincent with a perfect 4.0, two Tau Beta Pis and four Phi Eta Sigmas.

In the sport world under the disadvantage of a total team graduation, we still received honors in football.

# CINCINNATI

By Michael Murphy

**B**ETA SIGMA is celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1962. Since acquiring our new home in 1959 we have made many advances which includes two large pledge classes. We now boast an active membership of 32 men. With this number it is possible for us to participate in many campus activities and still not forget the true meaning of brotherhood.

Beta Sigma Chapter increased its membership with a list of 14 newly initiated men which includes Brother Bob Pepples, Milton Dorsey, Jim Barrowman, Ted Bergeron, Gerald Honious, Ivan "Glen" Sipes, Mike Murphy, Rick Ward, John Robson, Bruce Neville, Allan Niemeyer, Russell Himes, Albert Mitchell, and Ken Schultz.

In the past year, we won the "Metro Attendance Award," which is given for the largest percentage of group representation at several University functions. Four of our representatives on campus are: John Kuhlman, I.F.C. Rush Committee; Ted Bergeron, Co-Chairman of I.F.C.'s Cultural Committee; Erich Mende, photographer for the newspaper, and Mike Murphy, University Intercollegiate Debate Team.

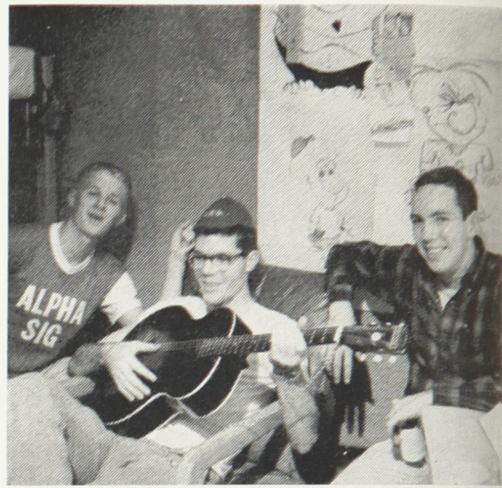
During the past summer, Brother Bruce Neville designed and helped rebuild our study rooms. Brother Neville, an architectural student, designed these study rooms in order that we might improve study conditions—which we have. We also painted the outside of our house and started plans for the remodeling of our basement.

With a start at remodeling we entered our 1961-62 year with rush. After two weeks of frantic parties, we ended our fall rush season with an Hawaiian party and 19 pledges. The Hawaiian party also was the kick-off of our 1961-62 social year.

The Actives and Pledges were at it again! We had our Active-Pledge football game in late October and after a 6-0 first half the actives came on strong for a final score of 24-0.

Not only have chapter activities on campus increased but so have our housemother's, Mrs. Bertha Husman. "Mom," an active member of the fraternity's mothers club, has now become treasurer of the Housemother's Association at the University.

Our latest activity has been the election of new officers: HSP Dick Tepe; HJP Rudolph



BETA SIGMA actives present some un-scheduled music (above), while pledges relax after Saturday work session (below), at University of Cincinnati.

Cammerer, HE Bill Van De Mark, HS Jim Barrowman and John Robson; HCS Glen Sipes and Gerald Honious; HM Tom Somerfield and John Kuhlman; HC Allan Niemeyer and Milton Dorsey, and HAE Ken Schultz and Michael Murphy.

# PENNSYLVANIA

By Ray Loewe

**A**LPHA SIGS at the University of Pennsylvania are making a tremendous effort to become one of the top fraternities on campus. This year the Chapter surpasses the all men's average for the first time in many years, moving up 16 places over last year's ranking among fraternities.

Brothers are taking an active part in the institution of a new form of student government on campus and several hold key campus positions. Among them are Ken Williams, Houston Hall Board; Jim Pilkington, swimming manager; and Ray Loewe, sophomore Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jim Harper is editor-in-chief of the Moore School Record, a monthly publication of the Electrical Engineering Department, and eight brothers are members of the Penn Band.

In athletics, Dave Radcliff, Bob Astor, Dick Redmond, and Rudi Wunsch make up half of the eight-man cross country team. All are also members of the track team. Dick Bergey, Gary Kallen (HSP) and Tom Witmer (HCS) are members of the varsity crew. Brother Witmer also was an outstanding guard on Penn's lightweight football team. Varsity swimming has Ray Loewe and Ken Williams, and Kevin Farrell is co-captain of the rugby squad.

On the social scene, several brothers from Rutgers joined in an after-football-game party. But Homecoming provided the fall highlight, with the return of many alumni. Climax of award presentations that weekend came when Brother John Wehner received the Delta Beta Zeta award.

Omicron Chapter has been helping with the formation of a new Alpha Sig chapter at Pennsylvania Military College by offering consultation and entertaining prospective members at social functions.

The Chapter also put Alpha Sig into the national spotlight recently. It all started when Brother Dick Bergey went to New York with the varsity crew, leaving his Renault parked behind the house. With the help of several brothers, the sports car found its way to the front porch, where it was photographed by a representative of United Press International. The photo appeared in major newspapers across the country.

Brother Jan Carmen, secretary of the University of Pennsylvania Radio Club, is attempting to contact hams in other chapters throughout the U. S. Contacts already have been made with Rutgers and Penn State, and others are being sought, with the goal of establishing a network of communications between Alpha Sig chapters.

## OKLAHOMA

By Roy Thomas

**T**HE NEW LOOK on the University of Oklahoma campus this year is at Alpha Alpha chapter. At the start of the year and during Work Week, the members and pledges completely redecorated the downstairs portion of the chapter house. This included new mod-

ern furniture for the living room, a basic white, tan, and gold design for the dining room, and remodeling our housemother's apartment.

Under the able leadership of HSP John Yarrington, Tulsa, junior fraternity policies also have new modifications and a fresh approach to old problems. Rush Co-chairmen Jerry Glasscock and Bill Burt have now perfected a revitalized rush program which has been partially in operation since Rush Week. The result has been a varied and carefully selected pledge class of 15 excellent men. Furthermore, we can count on our alums for solid backing in our programs and policies. This mutual cooperation and support has led to a strengthening of alumni-chapter ties.

On the Oklahoma University campus, Alpha Sigma Phi wields its influence with tact and good taste. Our men knew their responsibility to the chapter and the fraternity system. In the IFC, the Alpha Sigs have several men on various committees. Our IFC representative and former HSP, Ted Roberts, Los Angeles graduate, keeps the chapter further informed as to what policies are going into effect. In addition, the chapter takes part in numerous campus activities. For instance, for the past two years, Alpha Sigma Phi has entered University Sing, winning third place in one instance. And this year, Alpha Sigma Phi placed first in Dad's Day attendance. In intramurals, we have taken second place in the Interfraternity League bowling competition, for which most of the credit must go to our captain, Bill Eason. The chapter also encourages its members to include some of these activities in their educational program. The chapter's Secretary, Roy Thomas, appeared in the Engineers' Show, and John Yarrington has had roles in two major music productions. Another member, Darrell Speed, operates one of the television cameras for the Oklahoma Educational Television network. And Jerry Goodwin heads a band, The Duels, whose summer release of "Stick Shift" made its way to the top of national charts in popular music.

Scholastically, the chapter hopes to repeat last year's record: first place Pledge Class scholarship, fourth place Fraternity scholarship, and the 1960 Improvement Trophy.

Socially, we've had several successful parties, including a December hayride. The twenty-voice Alpha Alpha Chorale was a winner in the annual Mother's Day University Sing. The Chorale, led by director John Yarrington, won third place for its rendition of "America, Our Heritage."

# STEVENS COLLEGE

By Walter Leake Gottschalk

ALPHA TAU has had one of the best years, both academically and socially, on the Stevens Campus in recent years. Our rushing program was carried to a fully successful conclusion, with the pledging of 25 engineers, under the leadership of Rushing Chairman Joseph L. Giovannoli. Not only did Alpha Tau excell over all fraternities in rushing, but for the third successive term Stevens has seen Alpha Tau win the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy.

Spring Sports weekend brought forth gala festivities at the House, highlighted by a formal held in the Terrace Ball Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel in N.Y.C.

The Stevens Alumni Day brought over 1000 Stevens alumni on campus to join in the reminiscence of their undergraduate days and to witness the Annual Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Parade and Review. Brother Paul Rost (Cadet First Lieutenant) and Brother Walter L. Gottschalk were both decorated at the reviewing stand. Many alumni of Alpha Tau were on hand and attended a buffet dinner held at the House in their honor.

A highlight of the summer months was the Annual Alpha Tau Beach Blast. Held at Seaside Park, New Jersey nestled in a serene lagoon on the Atlantic Coast, Brothers, pledges, and dates enjoyed an outing which they would be a long time remembering. A memorable moment in the afternoon was the ascent, "to the top of the mast" of Brother Budin's Sailfish, on the part of Brother Alexander Anderson MacKenzie III, a climb to be written down in history in the wet minds of the crew.

The coming of the Fall Term saw Brother MacKenzie take over the editorship of the campus weekly, THE STUTE, our student newspaper.

The initiation of new Brothers on September 22, 1961 brought into the Mystic Circle; David R. Grouls, Thomas McKimm, Dick Carlgren, William Askins, Charles Dierling, Bob Riedell, Rich Kraycir, Paul Gearhart, Steve Richards, Karl E. Hoff, Fred Chasalow, Allan Barry, and Big Ben Tirabassi.

The Brotherhood with gusto congratulated Brother Frog Richards for pinning Miss Joan Bellantoni and Brother Vic Larsen for pinning Miss Barbara Lyman.

In recent months the need for a new Chapter House to facilitate the ever increasing needs of the Brotherhood has become evident. There-

fore the Alpha Tau Alumni Association, headed by Brother Dick Budin is in the process of completing negotiations in order to obtain a new House. Contributions being received from our Alumni and friends are greatly appreciated. The Brotherhood looks forward to late spring when we are to migrate to our new lodgings.

Of note have been the immensely successful Theme Parties held during the past year. Even as these humble words flow forth our annual Christmas Tree Party is in progress. Brothers, pledges and alumni look forward to the I.F.C. Winter Carnival Weekend soon to come. A formal at the Statler-Hilton and a Founders' Day Banquet at the House will bring forth true spirit and brotherhood among alumni and undergraduates.

## BUFFALO

By David DeSantis

WITH THE ARRIVAL of the spring semester the men of Gamma Epsilon look forward possibly with higher hopes than any of the "Old Gal's" chapters. Rendered inactive by a proclamation of social probation effective for the fall semester of 1961, our men look back with some regret; but also with a feeling of pride for the bonds that have held us together as a close-knit and devoted group.

Our major efforts have been in sports, with a third place in swimming assured through the splendid efforts of Charles Bormann and William Abdallah in diving. At the date of this writing only swimming has neared completion. The brothers of Gamma Epsilon have been deeply in debt to William Bonner, sports chairman for the past two years. Bill has been a standout in all the sports making self-sacrifices to participate and to organize practice sessions. His contributions are seen as multiplied when we consider he also holds down the office of HE and does practice teaching each afternoon. We can look forward to an excellent season with strong teams in both basketball and softball, and a number of good athletes to participate in handball, tennis, fencing, golf, wrestling, and track.

Ten new brothers who were held over will be initiated in February: Michael Alicino, Charles Bormann, John Graves, Ronald Josephson, John Karat, Richard McGrath, Phillip Scott, Donald Spinelli, Robert Woodhall and William Young. Also at least five of the present pledge class will be initiated with this group.

Gamma Epsilon chapter was very happy to pay host to Brother Ralph Burns in a short visit he paid us concerning the impending status of Alpha Sig and the other national fraternities at the University of Buffalo when our university becomes a state institution. The unique thing is that national fraternities are outlawed on any New York State campus. We have had our hopes boosted greatly through our talks with Brother Ralph who assured us we are probably here to stay.

During the fall semester under the capable leadership of HSP Roger Wilhelm we have made effort to strengthen our position and prepare for the future. Being one of the few chapters of Alpha Sig without a house we have faced peculiar problems through the years. Our brotherhood is spread out between the city students, those in apartments, and those on campus. It has been a difficult task but we look with confidence to our future.

At U. B. it is brotherhood that distinguishes an Alpha Sig from others. The spring semester will be one of enjoying fruits of our labor. Yet to come are many parties, dances, and school functions; such as the IFC Sing, the Sig Bust, the Black and White, Spring Weekend, and the Float contest.



MARTI GRAS time at Davis and Elkins College came in December, when Gamma Delta chapter held a house party in gay New Orleans style.

lowed the D&E-Sheppard basketball game on Friday night, and on Saturday night the couples found the house gayly decorated in true New Orleans fashion. Streamers and balloons were strung all over the house, while the order of the day for costumes was pajamas and mousmou.

Once again this year, Gamma Delta is tops in sports. In intramural football this fall we compiled what has come to be our usual 4 and 0 record. The Alpha Sig machine beat TKE 12-0; Sig Ep 12-0; and the Spartans 13-0. The freshman forfeited. When all these points are totaled, it gives Alpha Sigs a commendable record of 37 to 0.

Although intramural basketball has just started, the men of Gamma Delta chapter have triumphed in the first two games; winning over TKE 55-33 and the Spartans 51-31.

Brother Dick Lange took second place in horseshoes, and Brother George Pakk took third place in archery.

Under the able leadership of Brother Craig Felber we are once again looking forward to retaining the All-Sports trophy and the I.F.C. Sports trophy.

We are extremely pleased to announce that Brother Jeff Coberly (D&E '56) has accepted the position of faculty advisor. Jeff is currently the chief accountant in the college business office.

Also, at our annual Founder's Day Banquet on December 10th Brother Phil Grazinani was presented with the Delta Beta Xi award. Phil is Assistant Attorney General of West Virginia.

## DAVIS & ELKINS

By R. Robert Moister

RETURNING to the "Old Gal" at D&E this fall were 51 Brothers and two pledges. Needless to say the house was full and the kitchen was working to capacity. Also returning was Mom Billig to watch over her boys and act as official hostess.

"It's party time," has been the prevalent expression this fall with house parties every weekend, two big dance weekends, and numerous other events. Brothers Ted Shepler and Rodger Arnt were appointed social chairman and have been doing a top-notch job.

The first big weekend was the Flintstones. On Friday evening, November 10, a hay ride was held, and on the following night the house was transformed into a caveman's paradise-complete with dinosaurs and leopard skin costumes. One hundred and forty people in high spirits made the whole week-end a smashing success.

On December first and second, our Mardi Gras weekend was staged. A house party fol-

# MARIETTA

By Sam Campbell

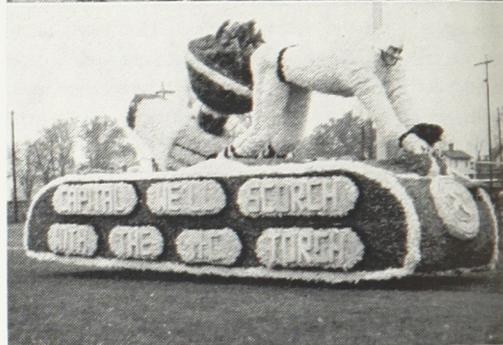
WE AT Delta Chapter concluded last year with many successful events. At the beginning of the '60-'61 school term, Delta initiated six new brothers. They are Robert E. Birkle, John J. Brier, C. David Ferguson, James W. King, David M. Pringle, Elliot L. Thrasher, and Richard L. Walker. Already we have many reasons to feel proud of our new initiates, for Bob Birkle is now treasurer of the Student Senate; John Brier has his own radio program over the college station WCMO; Dave Ferguson is head of our intramural sports activities; Elliot Thrasher is secretary of the Senior Class; and Dick Walker is representative on Student Senate.

Later in the year, at the end of formal rush, 35 men pledged Sig and 20 of these men entered the Mystic Circle. They are: James R. Ament, Fred E. Burnt, Brian E. Brightly, P. Samuel Campbell, Craig W. Caplinger, Gilbert B. Christie, Dale R. Clutter, Nicholas W. Coates, Edward B. Dobranetski, Terry Heaton, Edmund C. J. Higgins, Brian J. Illencik, Charles Perin Johnson, William Magee, Richard A. McGauran, Gerald W. Peters, Denny Smail, Larry T. Schwendeman, Terry W. Thomas, and Richard A. Wendelken.

As the months flew by spring elections and appointments came up. The Brothers of Delta, about seventy-five strong at the time, fought against the considerable odds of a tri-fraternal coalition, but still managed to make a good showing. The Brothers succeeded in electing Bob "Budda" Birkle, Student Senate Treasurer; Dave Rowekamp, senior class president; and Elliot Thrasher, senior class secretary for the '61-'62 year. Also important for the good of the Chapter was the election of Harold Culler and Pat Bowen to "Who's Who in American Colleges". In addition, Pat was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

At the end of every year new officers are elected for the following year. There was a vast supply of good men to hold offices at Delta and the Brothers finally selected were Al "Baron" Elberfeld HSP, Dick Rhinehart HJP, Rich Boggs HM, Denny Smail HS, Daryl Wartluft HCS, Dean Haine HC, Pat Boling HE, and Sam Campbell HAE. George Patrick is assistant treasurer; and Brian Brightly, Dick Walker, and Marty Roshak make up Prudential Committee.

With tremendous potential we started the



AN ALPHA SIG double victory brought first place trophies in both the house decoration and float divisions at Marietta's 1961 Homecoming.

'61-'62 year off with an open house at our new house on Sixth St. It was attended by over five hundred townspeople and college students. In addition the social calendar had slated after-the-game dances at the house and our traditional Barn Dance at Masonic Park. Coming up on the social calendar are many more parties and formal rush.

Delta Chapter also has been very active on campus in extracurricular activities. In addition to those who were elected to offices last spring for the coming year, Harry Heuple and Al "Baron" Elberfeld are on IFC; Dale Wortluft and Dick Walker are representatives of the Student Senate; and Dale Clutter is a member of the Student-Faculty Committee. Many Sigs are in clubs and honoraries. Ron Rulof is President of The Singers; George Fig is President of the Economics Club; Sam Hirt is President of the "M" Club; Rich Givens is President of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society; Bob Monter is Vice-President of the above; and Harry Heuple is secretary of the Forestry Club. In Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, are Joe Huffman, Bob Monter, corresponding secretary, and Rich Givens, treasurer. In the petroleum

honorary, Pi Epsilon Tau, are Joe Huffman and Gary Fitzgerald. Also, Carle Wolfe is co-captain of the basketball team, and Joe Huffman is co-captain of the football team.

Homecoming was a big event this year at the Sig house. Under the able chairmanships of Ron Rulof in building the float and Dick Modie in building house decs, Delta came up with two first place winners, and thus retiring the trophy for each division. Competition was really tough in the float division, for we were not the only fraternity who could retire the trophy. The thirty-three foot float featured a large hand moving a torch to the seat of a Capital player's pants and was captioned, "Capital We'll Scorch With The MC Torch". The house decs featured Donald Duck pushing a duckling holding a football in his hand and wearing Capital colors up and down in a huge brown bucket.

The outlook for the rest of the year looks pretty good and with a little effort Delta can pick up a few more honors, for we have a chance to retire the Greek Sing trophy which is already being housed in our trophy case. Delta also has a good chance in the scholarship trophy competition. Lastly, the Brothers of Delta have started their claim to keep the battle-axe for another year by tying for second in intramural football and placing second in cross country and tennis.

## MICHIGAN

By Charles Webber

**T**HIS FALL the Alpha Sigs at Michigan welcomed five new brothers into the Mystic Circle: Rowell Huesmann, Russell Larson, Mike McCarty, John Puffer, and Charles Webber.

In campus activities, John Martin is the executive vice president of the Student Government Council, former member of Sphinx, and presently a member of Michigauma senior honorary. He also is former editor of the year-book, Michiganensian.

David Foster was a member of the Homecoming Central Committee; Jeff Huer is a member of the Michigan Daily staff, and Warren Devine is an editor of the engineering magazine, Michigan Technic. He also is a member of Triangle's engineering honorary.

Officers this semester are Wallace Glendenning, HSP; James Wasco, HJP; Al Cooke, HS; Jeff Heur, HCS; Robert Dinges, HE; Ken

Baker, HM; Frick Schneider, HC; and Charles Webber, HAE.

Scholastically, both the pledges and the active chapter are maintaining high rankings. In athletics, Alpha Sig can boast nearly 100 percent participation in intramurals. Socially, the highlight of the season up to December was Fathers' Weekend.

## LEHIGH

By David L. Miller

**A**T THE END of the spring semester Beta Epsilon chapter pledged thirteen freshmen and one sophomore. They are: Peter Besch, Arthur DePietro, Benjamin Dyl, Robert Frew, John Gilfillan, Robert Lorentz, Bruce Meyer, John Miles, Elvin Newhart, Edmund Riccio, Ronald Rusche, David Sunderland, John Wells, and Hamilton Williams. The pledges returned before the start of the fall semester to get the Chapter House into shape. They are now well on their way to wrapping up their study of the pledge material.

Forty chapter alumni and their wives returned to Beta Epsilon of the "Old Gal" on November 18 to celebrate the annual Lehigh Homecoming when the Engineers victored over the Lafayette Leopards 17 to 14. This was the first Homecoming in our beautiful new chapter house and many returning Sigs were seeing it for the first time.

Athletically speaking the Sigs have done quite well in Lehigh's intramural program. The chapter placed fourth out of 70 groups in the annual "Turkey Trot" cross-country race. We also had a good football season winning five games and dropping only two. Alpha Sigs are looking forward to a winning basketball season, plans and practices are now being started. We Sigs are now fourth in the University point system.

Brothers and pledges entertained their parents and dates to a football game and a delicious buffet—prepared by our efficient cook, Madeline Baize—at the semi-annual Parents Day held on October 14. Following the tasty meal a party was held in the recreation room.

Last Spring a pool table was donated to the chapter by Mr. & Mrs. Girard Gallup and Brother Ralph Gallup, a 1961 chapter alumnus. Just recently Brothers Doug Wade, John Thompson, and David Cooper finished a complete reconditioning of the table which included a new felt, a new set of balls, and reconditioning of the cue set.

# WESTMINSTER

By Larry Hrabak

WE OF THE Alpha Nu Chapter at Westminster College are having a tremendous first semester. This fall we won the Homecoming trophy for the sixth straight year. Our theme was "For Whom the Bell Tolls", and it tolled for St. Vincent. Our float consisted of a bell tower, twelve foot Titan, and a St. Vincent football player buried in his casket. The spindles along the side of the float spelled out our different slogans: An Appealing Welcome Alumni, For Whom the Bell Tolls, and The Bell Tolls for St. Vincent. The float was made completely of paper-mache, wire, wood, and paint. The two men operating the float are Ernie Wood and Fred Holbrook. The Homecoming Committee chairmen were Dick Gamble and Dan Zinsner.

Our Social Committee chairman, Roger Boughton, has been providing us with an array of house parties. We have had a beatnik party, a rained out hayride, which ended in a house party, and a more formal house party with the theme being Club Alpha Sig.

Our intramural football team did not do as well as we expected, but Lee Logan, our athletic chairman, has put together three top notch basketball teams. Our A league team is captained by Hank Smith, B league team by Ken Miller, and our C league team by

BELL TOWER, Titan, and buried rival brought Westminster Chapter its sixth straight Homecoming float trophy.



Butch Shelton. We are looking forward to a successful basketball season.

This year we have several B.M.O.C. They are: Dick Gamble, editor of the school paper, Holcad; Hank Smith, business manager of the school paper; Ernie Wood, editor of the year-book, Argo; Garry Wood, editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine; Ken Miller, vice president of Junior Class; Steve Woods, vice president of Student Council; Bill Meyer, student council representative; Jim Walker, president of Karux, preministerial society; Wally Christie, president of Campus Christian Forum; Carlisle Lloyd, treasurer of Sophomore Class; Kurt Schneidmiller and Bob Kramp were elected to the math honorary and Malcolm Miller was elected to the German honorary.

After last year's successful pledge class of 33 men, we are again attempting to take a fairly large pledge class.

# ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By Albert G. Atkins

GAMMA LAMBDA Chapter at Atlantic Christian College began the 1961-62 school year in a new home, purchased this summer by the alumni association.

Eleven men were pledged in the fall and Albert M. Atkins, was initiated into the active chapter. The new pledge brothers are Donald T. Barefoot, Robert A. Bonner, Roy S. Cavenough, Fr., Roland A. Dodson, Charlie Edwards, William Etheridge, Paul F. Flowers, Wayland J. Hordee, Joel A. Newton, William A. Tart, James A. Weeks, and a faculty member, Mr. Gene A. Purvis.

This spring the Chapter will be defending championships won in three intramural events last year: Soccer, softball, and track and field.

# ILLINOIS

By Ron Gladish

WITH THE school year well underway the Men of Eta are keeping the name of Alpha Sig a household word around campus.

With most of our championship intramural football team returning this fall, ASP looked forward to a league championship and then the first place trophy. But as fate would have

it, we lost a close match to Phi Kappa Theta 7-6, which later proved to be for the championship of our league. The irony of the situation was the tremendous amount of points which we scored over our opponents as compared to those against us—we scored a total of 144 points as compared to the 7 which were scored against us. In volleyball we are undefeated after four games, and have won four straight basketball games. We are picked to win the Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament, in which the top 16 fraternity basketball teams are invited to play.

In September six new brothers were initiated into the Brotherhood: Doug Nerge, Ron Gladish, Bill Clements, Jim Lehwald, Tom Schmitt, and Mike Marchiando. This year's formal rush proved highly successful as we netted 22 men. Also, five men were pledged informally. This year's pledge class has the potential to be one of the best scholastically at ASP in many years, for its members were selected almost entirely from the top half of their high school classes, with the majority from the top quarter. The members excelled in many fields in high school, and should continue to do well in these areas during their college careers.

Eta chapter entered "Stunt Show", the annual fall carnival and after much hard work we finished high in the finals. Our partners, in the event were the KD's, who with their clever ideas made our high ranking possible.

Fall elections brought about the installation of the following men who will guide Eta through the remainder of the year: HSP Ron Ruth, HJP Ron Luken, HS Dick Watson, HCS Jim Tognacci, HM Fred Richter, HE Rich Vicars, HAE Ron Gladish, and Rushing Chairman Warren Trotter.

The weekend of the second of December, we held the annual Black & White Formal. The theme was "the Dance Of The Snow Queens."

## OHIO NORTHERN

By James V. Hayes

THE "RED BARN" at O.N.U. has been hopping again this year. The Brotherhood combined talents to win the Pushmobile Race at Homecoming which was the first actual event of the season. The next event was Greek sing and once more the Alpha Sigs walked off with the trophy. Softball began and the team racked up another victory for the house. Then came Volleyball and once more the title was won by the guys from our house.



GATHERED AROUND TROPHIES in Gamma Alpha chapter house at Ohio Northern are Officers (l to r) David Hillyer, H. C.; Clarence Myers, H. E.; Mike Karn, H.M.; Stephen Hubbell, H. S.; Robert Evans, H. S. P.; and Jack Fulton, H. J. P. Crest in background was carved from wood by Alumnus Brother Jack Huston. PUSHMOBILE championship victory is celebrated by Brothers in bottom photo.

This year the Alpha Sigs will once again present some of the more unfortunate children from the area around Ada with a Christmas party. Also, during the winter months, the annual Winter Formal will be held with a variety of house dances and other activities.

At a Brother's meeting last year Dan F. Kelleher, professor of theatre and scene designer of the Theatre Department, was brought into the Brotherhood as an advisor and active participant in the Fraternity. Dan is a young man in his twenties and has already done an outstanding job with the Brotherhood.

A very important event of our Homecoming this year was a portrait of "Mom" Mc Ginnis being added to our Brother's Room. "Mom" has been a life-long friend of this Chapter and has done many good deeds in the name of Alpha Sigma Phi.

# BALDWIN WALLACE

By Bill Roy

**T**HE FEELING is unanimous in the brick house at Front and Bagley that Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College has had a terrific fall quarter.

Scholastically the Alpha Sigs again placed first, substantially beating both the other fraternities and the All College Mens' averages.

The "Old Gal" took on a Communistic tinge as she began an austerity program in preparation for the Berlin Bop, highlight of the B.W. Greek social scene. Inside, all furniture was removed, windows boarded up and an East German tavern, complete with Rathskeller began to take the place of what had once been a fraternity house. Simultaneously a six foot high concrete and barbed wire wall was erected around the entire house. A 40-foot-long by twelve-foot-high replica of the Brandenburg Gate served as entry point for the party.

The several hundred guests included high ranking East German officers, assorted refugees and "Jack Paar." However, the American spirit showed through the German front for the Twist was considerably more popular than the Polka.

Remodeling the house for the Berlin Bop was so successful that the Brothers decided to try it a second time, for Homecoming. For the theme, Camelot, gray cardboard was used to turn the "Old Gal's" exterior into a castle. This time the traditional story got reversed as the 30-by-12 foot green dragon, with its B-W football helmet, stood victoriously over a Heidelberg College student prince. B-W won the game and Alpha Sigma Phi took first place for Homecoming decorations.

Other activities included the annual Black Top Ball, the Steak and Beans Dinner and Siglympics, the annual olympic games for B-W women.

## RUTGERS

By James Buckmelter

**B**ETA THETA CHAPTER remained active even during the summer, as much work was done in remodeling our kitchen and putting in several new ceilings. Foremost in this summer improvement were Alumnus Howie Kidd and HSP Jim Richardson, as well as other brothers



WINNING HOMECOMING decorations at Baldwin Wallace transformed Alpha Sig house into a castle, complete with dragon on front lawn.

living in the area. The rest of the brotherhood returned to school a week early to do odd jobs and prepare the house for the fall semester.

During the early part of the fall, Joe Day of Absecon, New Jersey was admitted into the Mystic Circle, bringing our active membership to 42 brothers. A fall rushing program also brought our pledge class to seven.

At the end of the last semester, Beta Theta finished in a tie for ninth place out of 25 fraternities in intramural athletics and finished sixteenth scholastically, both of which are distinct improvements over the past. Our scholastic average is well above the all-men's average, and we expect to improve our standing with respect to fraternities in this coming year.

The fall is the big social season at Rutgers and began with our traditional football game with Princeton which followed with a "sweet and sentimental" party at the house. The Princeton weekend was followed by parties after other home football games, and one party with the brothers of Omicron Chapter at Pennsylvania. Soph. Hop weekend included a dance on Friday night, a football game with the University of Delaware, and a concert by Johnny Mathis on Saturday. House activities for this weekend included Friday and Saturday night parties, and a touch football game between the Sophs. and upperclassmen, which the Sophs. won.

During the Thanksgiving vacation the football team concluded an undefeated season

against Columbia. This provided the excuse for another party. "Twisting" music was provided for the brothers and their dates by the "Electralites." During the semester, Beta Theta was pleased to have as guests, brothers from chapters at Lehigh, Stevens, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and West Virginia. Our door is always open to all brothers of the fraternity. At present the brothers are looking forward to the Christmas Party, vacation, exams, and Freshmen rushing.

## WAYNE STATE

By Larry Schultz

SOCIAL EVENTS have been the highlight of the 1961 Fall Semester at Beta Tau. Aside from the always-enjoyable week-end parties, we have sponsored campus-wide open houses and a Thanksgiving dinner at which Grand Council Member W. Gardner Mason, Charter Member Harold Pixley, and Faculty Advisor Dr. Vincent Wall were present.

Upcoming on the social calendar is the now famous Province Party. This gala affair was begun last spring in a successful attempt to strengthen the ties of brotherhood between the Brothers of Province VI. Chapters present at that time included Theta, Gamma Kappa, and Beta Omicron. We are looking forward to making this year's party bigger and better.

Enthusiasm for social events has not dampened the Brothers' spirits in improving our public relations program. Commendations were given to Alpha Sigma Phi for our charitable efforts in gathering funds for the local Torch Drive. We also sold copies of the Daily Collegian to insure a joyful Christmas for the needy children in the area, and went caroling at the various orphanages in the area.

Recent improvements in the house are obvious in a newly decorated livingroom. However, the Brothers are more enthused over our newly-paneled Chapter Room, made possible through the generously donated services of a master carpenter, affectionately tabbed as "Bruno".

At Wayne's Homecoming we were proud to see our Sweetheart, Nancy Schultz, a member of the Court.

A first place finish in golf, combined with a strong showing in other sports has lifted Alpha Sigma Phi to third place in the competition for the Fraternity All Sports Award. A fine basket-

ball squad and bowling team add to our hopes that we shall soon be in first place.

Recently joining the Mystic Circle were Jim Balogh, Phil Ettinger, Charles Kinzel, Bill Monthaven, Mike Rice, Ron Sopo, Jim Swin-teck, Cecil Thompson, Larry Wesley, and Ross Fazio.

## CALIFORNIA

By Gerry Flinn

THE MEN of Nu Chapter are in the midst of another successful year. Under the leadership of HSP Dennis Sherman and HJP Hal Wilde we are having a great semester in all departments.

Rush Chairman Joe Tonda started the year off in good fashion with a commendable job in the fall rush. We pledged 10 good men to fill the vacancies left by graduating Seniors. The new pledges are Dave Brown, Dan Cohn, Gene Finger, Dickfl Hammond, Paul Jones, Dick LaFrenz, Steve Lundgren, Don Menese, Tom Miller and James Van Vechten. All but Van Vechten, an Ohioan, are from California.

In intramurals we are near the top of the fraternity league. Under the guidance of Athletic Chairman Ed Sadalla we have entered teams in every sport and are winning in most of them.

Socially it has been a very big semester. The attendance of the entire campus was focused on the Alpha Sig House after the California-Southern California game when we presented the famous Red Garter Band. Several hundred students and alumni enjoyed refreshments as they listened to the Dixieland music. Besides this we have had house dances after almost every game. A dance with the theme of West Side Story was included in these. The weekend of December 8 and 9 was especially big. On Friday night the Brothers took part in the annual Founders Day Banquet held at Torino's Restaurant in San Francisco this year. The following night was the traditional Black and White Formal. The Edgewater Hotel in Marin County was the scene of the gala event this time. It all adds up to an exciting social semester for which we can thank Social Chairman Don Talley.

With all these activities we have not forgotten the reason why we are in school. The house is presently ranked sixth out of 50 academically with promises of moving up this semester.

# Among the Alumni

## *The Who, What and Where*

EVIN VARNER, Presbyterian '61, has been in Japan since June as a delegate in the International Farm Youth Exchange. In a recent letter, Brother Varner wrote that he is "staying busy with constant traveling, public appearances, industry and school tours . . ." He also is writing a series of articles on his experiences.

RICHARD RUSSELL "DICK" BACH, Sacramento State '60, a pitcher for the school's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament finalists, was chosen on the all-star NAIA baseball team. Selections were made by Association officials and newsmen covering the five-day national collegiate tourney.

RALPH F. BURNS, Ohio Wesleyan '32, executive secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, has been named to the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates. His election took place at a December 1 meeting in Boston.

JOSEPH LANTERMAN, Illinois '34, is a vice-president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Brother Lanterman is president of Amsted Industries, Inc., formerly American Steel Foundries of Chicago.

Word has been received in the Fraternity Office of the recent marriage of JESS MELVIN GREEN, Davis & Elkins '53, former field representative, to Ann Folan. Brother Green and his new bride will reside at 1017 Park Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

JAMES L. SANFORD, American '49, has joined the Fred W. Banfield group sales office, Philadelphia, of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a group supervisor. He previously was with the Provident Mutual Company.

RICHARD N. PETERSON, Wagner '59, is with the Philadelphia Bronze & Brass Corporation of Philadelphia.

Army First Lt. JON N. SCHUSTER, Michigan State '57, directs the 7th Infantry Division's 35-man Bayonet Chorale which toured the Republic of Korea with a special Christmas program during the holiday season. Brother Schuster is assistant operations and training officer of the division's Headquarters Company.

A note from Ensign TED FIJAK, JR., Illinois Institute '58 says, "I am presently serving a three year tour of duty aboard this ship and desire my copy of the *Tomahawk* to be mailed to me at U.S.S. Bryce Canyon in care of the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. It is with great pleasure that I look forward to receiving my copy of the magazine as it keeps alive the flavor of my days at the "Old Gal."

Army Second Lt. EDWARD J. McDONALD III, Connecticut '60, recently completed the four-week airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his paratrooper wings.

Air Force Second Lt. JAMES G. EVANS, Ohio Northern '56, has been assigned to Scott AFB, Ill., following graduation from the medical supply officers course at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Army First Lt. DONALD E. ANDERSON, Iowa State '56, recently participated with the 1st Armored Division's 73rd Artillery as an "Aggressor Force" against members of the 2nd Armored Division during a field exercise at Fort Hood, Tex. Brother Anderson is executive officer in the artillery's Battery A.

ARONOLD R. BEYER, Gamma Kappa '59, in a recent communication to the chapter indicates that he is working for the American Oil Company of Livonia, Michigan.

GRANT BULKLEY, Yale '15 has retired, sold his home in Longmeadow, Massachusetts and at present is in Florida. He writes that he is starting on a year's auto tour before establishing a new home in the West.

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# Omega Chapter

HARVEY L. SLAUGHTER, Illinois '19, vice president of the Durkee Famous Foods Division of The Glidden Company, Cleveland, died last month at the age of 62. A news item, together with a photo, had already gone to press in the December Tomahawk when news of his death was received.

ARTHUR W. PROCTOR, Columbia '11, a New York attorney, died recently, following a short illness. Senior member of Procter, Bowers, Harding & Smith, Brother Procter was a founder of the American Legion and first secretary of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York. He served with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in founding the latter organization and was author of books on Scouting.

WILLIAM K. HALL, Ohio State '25, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died September 23. He formerly had been associated with Kauffman-Lattimer Drug Company.

## Two in One

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and brothers to ATO's who happened to be passing through the living room to make a phone call.

For a while it was hectic: Alpha Sigs moving in, repairing, painting, fixing, ATO's with bewildered looks, wondering where they were going to sleep that night, and trying to find trunks and belongings among the piles of things brought over from the old Alpha Sigma Phi house.

All ended well, as the ATO's got their new house ready for occupancy the first week of October. The Alpha Sigs are finally moved completely out of the old house, and getting accustomed to the new one, and most of the remnants of former Alpha Tau Omega occupancy are gone.

LEONARD A. DRAKE, Columbia '27, retired economist and executive director of the Economics and Taxation Council of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Philadelphia, died November 23. On his retirement last September, Brother Drake was cited by directors of the Chamber of Commerce as having contributed "immeasurably to Greater Philadelphia's sound economic base." He was a former financial writer for newspapers and magazines, director of research for a New York investment counseling firm, and economist in the office of the U. S. undersecretary of war.

DR. WILLIAM D. GORDON, Pennsylvania '16, business executive and university professor who served as Pennsylvania's secretary of banking during the worst years of the depression, died last month. At the time of his death, Brother Gordon was serving as a member of the Memorial Fund Trustees of the Fraternity. For the past 10 years he was president of the William and Harvey Rowland Co., automobile spring manufacturers, and lived at Drexel Park. His earlier career included several years as professor of business at the University of Pennsylvania, and the state secretary of banking position which he held from 1931 to 1935. Under his direction, the old Department of Banking managed to salvage nearly 50 percent of the deposit liability of 165 closed banks for more than 1,000,000 depositors.

Deaths reported to the Central Office recently include: CHARLES R. GORDON, Middlebury '40; GENE C. BROCCO, Bethany '31; C. G. STIENECKER, Michigan '26; JOSEPH A. RYDLE, JR., Penn State '42; GRANT W. NITRAER, Pennsylvania '26; PAUL C. DUGGAN, Harvard '27; WILLIS A. FOSTER, Milton College '57; REGINALD E. WALLIN, Alabama '30; K. HANSON, Marietta '23; JOSEPH M. STURGISS, Marietta '19; FRANK DEAN MILLER, JR., Pennsylvania '27; CHARLES H. KAISER, Ohio Wesleyan '27; GUY E. MCLEAN, Ohio Wesleyan '19; JAMES J. NORRIS, University of Iowa, '35; CLARENCE H. MAHONEY, Michigan '11; and ALVIN B. CASSNER, Ohio Wesleyan '54. Dates of their deaths were not reported.

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