

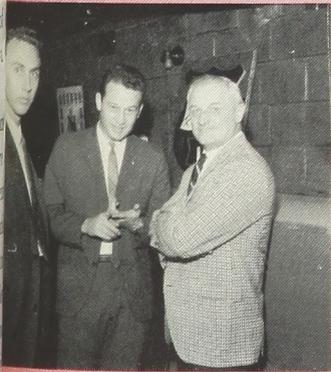
July, 1965

TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi



Anniversary



At



Alabama

“Education For Leadership”

Second Educational Conference Of Alpha Sigma Phi

August 25-28

Morris Harvey College, Charleston, V. Va., will be the scene of the “Old Gal’s” three-day conference designed to provide classes in:

1. Programming educational objectives of the Chapter.
2. Programming chapter scholarship.
3. Programming chapter rushing.
4. Programming financial affairs.
5. Programming community relationships . . .
 other fraternities, IFC, campus organizations, college or university officials, alumni, and the civic community.
6. Chapter atmosphere in achieving objectives.

Who Should Attend?

The Fall President is expected to attend as well as the member who was the outstanding pledge of the 1964-65 academic year, but any undergraduate or alumnus may attend.

Room and Board

Total cost for room and board is \$24 for each delegate. The Fraternity will furnish one-half the room and board for each delegate. The Chapter will be expected to furnish the necessary funds to cover half the cost for the room and board for each delegate, or \$24.

Travel

Each Chapter’s official delegation will be reimbursed five cents per mile, round trip, providing two delegates attend from the chapter.

“LET’S INITIATE NOT IMITATE”



The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

July, 1965

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OUR COVER

Alumni, wives, undergraduates and parents took part in the 35th anniversary of Alpha Iota Chapter at the University of Alabama this spring. For an explanation of activities featured on this month's cover, turn to the article on page 18.

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RALPH F. BURNS
Editor

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CROSSROAD

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The fraternity's role in modern education has been debated and re-debated until nearly everyone who reads a newspaper or magazine, whether or not he is associated with higher education, is aware of this important social issue.

Yet, it cannot be over-emphasized. There is too much at stake. For the question of fraternity life reaches far beyond the campus. It touches upon the rights and responsibilities of men and women throughout the nation.

To bring the entire picture into sharp focus, this issue of *Tomahawk* presents a factual look at the current situation, a documented exploration of the future, and some important steps being taken by Alpha Sigma Phi chapters.

There are a few who will disagree that fraternities have reached a crossroad. The important question now is, "What are *you* doing to make certain your group makes the right turn?"

The

CHANGING

University

By DR. DAVID D. HENRY

YOU REPRESENT a large group of American students, past and present, who believe in the values of the fraternity system both to the individuals who are members and to the educational institutions with which fraternities are associated. Because of these convictions about the fraternity and its place in American educational life, you will measure its shortcomings so that they may be eliminated and identify sources of strength so that they may be enhanced. It is expected that you will deal creatively, not defensively, with criticism and that you will search for new ideas as to ways and means for improvement in the attainment of fraternity objectives, including those which serve the college or university objectives.

The deliberations of fraternity leaders in these days of unusual public interest in the fraternity system are of extraordinary importance. As in any vital growing

organization the tasks of improving effectiveness of operation and achieving closer alignment between practice and stated objectives is a continuing challenge. Fraternity leaders today also are confronted with issues and problems which go beyond internal management and which have implications greater than ever before. They must consider the changing university system with which they are affiliated, and the changing public policy and attitudes which must govern all social institutions.

Fraternities came into being naturally at American colleges and universities in response to the obvious desirability of group living and association. In addition to the convenience, comfort and economy provided by well-appointed houses designed expressly for these qualities, the fraternity encourages a fellowship which is one of the finest experiences of college life. Further, the experience of sharing in the responsibilities of the fraternity organization has great educational value to the individual.

Moreover, friendships are strengthened by loyalty to the group, which if broadly conceived means increased interest in the

Dr. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, presented his observations on the changing university to the National Interfraternity Conference.

University itself. Long after University days have been left behind, these strong personal ties—formed in the environment of an educational institution—mean much to all those who share them.

While fraternities exist for individuals, the benefits which accrue to the educational communities in which they are located are not to be overlooked in any general comment about fraternity life. Beyond the obvious contribution to student housing and to the local economy, through taxes, jobs, and group expenditures, fraternities have been constructive “centers of initiative” in the student community. A large number of student leaders have regularly come from the fraternity membership. The organizations provide continuity and stability in student relationships in the ever changing membership of the student body; and they stand ready to assist the university in the encouragement of constructive group activity.

But no institution or organization can stand still or live by its past. These are demanding times in the history of our colleges and universities, and fraternities, like every other part of institutional life, must identify the changes which are taking place and decide how to deal with the impact of change.

In looking at the trend lines of the past, there have been “downs” as well as “ups”; and we may draw two lessons from that record:

1. The Greek system grew in strength when it identified itself completely with the purposes of higher education.
2. In accepting the responsibilities and privileges of partnership with the university, the strong fraternity has usually been one willing to adapt its program and code of practice to conform to the approved policies governing the institution as a whole.

This capacity for change and adaptation to larger purpose has broken the hold of passing conventions and given the Greek system its vitality. We may hope and believe that this kind of continuing self-appraisal and modification and this willingness to adapt to institutional goals will continue to characterize fraternities. In this spirit, some of the pressing and vexing current problems must and will be solved.

Changes affecting higher education are occurring at a rate greater than at any time in history. In many instances, the institutional responses are lagging, with the

Alteration of old attitudes comes slowly in institutional life.

result that the full potential of college and university life is not realized. To correct the lag, the changes must be honestly faced and realistically and rationally analyzed, alternatives determined and decisions implemented. The latter course often requires rather fundamental alteration in old attitudes, policies and machinery. Such alteration comes slowly in institutional life, a fact which compounds the tardiness of response to change. This fact of organizational behavior highlights the importance of forward-looking and effective leadership and should not be used as an excuse for inaction.

What are some of the campus changes which have implications for fraternities?

Most of our institutions are becoming larger, some very much larger. The rate of growth has accelerated, also, and in some instances there are changes in structure. The reasons for the new demand are many and need not be analyzed here,

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CHANGING UNIVERSITY

but several results are clear to fraternity planners.

1. The university has had to accept a greater responsibility for the supply of acceptable student housing. It is to the credit of fraternity leaders that while they were uneasy about this development, they did not resist it. That a fraternity is something more than congenial housing is basic to its existence; and it would have been unfortunate indeed had the fraternity system been critical of the move to supply decent housing for non-fraternity students.

Adequate housing is important to the fraternity, also, but how the fraternity may further improve its group quality as a means of personal growth for the individual member remains the basic challenge. The opportunity to do so is clearly present, for the larger the university becomes the more to be valued is the experience in small group membership.

Perhaps a lesson can be learned from the British system of higher education which has always prized the "in house" arrangement for undergraduates. Accompanying the "living in" idea, however, has been the tutorial plan where the teaching, learning and living go hand in hand. It would be an interesting experiment should fraternities invite several academic advisers into an organized study plan.

2. The increased size has been accompanied by an improved quality in the academic level of a student body that is more seriously motivated, as well. Condi-

tions which encourage academic achievement are prized. Here, the fraternity which is able to demonstrate its capacity to encourage the student academically and which shows concern for scholastic achievement will prosper. To equal the all-men's average is not an appropriate or acceptable standard for a carefully selected group. Also, to be "a home away from home" is not enough.

Related to this point is the increased sophistication of the high school graduate. The fraternity system on a campus would profit immeasurably from an organized effort to keep in touch with high school students, graduates, their parents and citizens who are not intimately involved with college life. Many in this group are uninformed or misinformed about fraternities. Many students come to college with attitudes toward fraternity life which have been made in high school.

The fraternity cannot ignore the attitude of its potential membership toward such subjects as hazing, admissions requirements, living circumstances, discriminatory practices. If the absurd indignities that were once a part of fraternity initiation were ever justified, and I doubt it, they no longer are accepted by the sophisticated, intelligent, serious-minded young people now entering our colleges and universities.

The changing undergraduate—and he *has* changed—has not meant, in general, a changing fraternity to meet his desires tastes, standards, and interests. Like most organizations, fraternities cling to past attitudes and modify them only when pressed by circumstances to do so.

3. An element in the increased size of the total student body is the larger number persisting to graduation and the increase in enrollment at the graduate level. The dropout should be less of a problem for fraternities if they choose well. However, they will have the responsibility to tie fraternity life to the inter-

ests of the professionally motivated and academically oriented upper classmen. Here, again, fraternities must look to the present and future. Many chapters have lost the involvement of upper classmen because they have not made a conscious effort to build a program to their special interests. Also, fraternities must decide whether they will make an effort to hold the graduate student and create an environment hospitable to his interests. The larger universities will soon have more upperclassmen and graduate students than underclassmen and fraternities must face this change.

4. The larger student body also reflects a more diverse representation of ethnic and cultural backgrounds. This variety is welcomed by the university, believing as it does in the importance of self-education by students. They learn from one another; students from other lands, from different economic and cultural backgrounds, from different ethnic and racial backgrounds contribute to the total educational experience available on a campus. It is not enough for fraternities merely to reject in principle, in the selection of members, discrimination on racial, religious or national origin grounds. The educational values which flow from diversity

Students with varying backgrounds learn from one another.

in student backgrounds, as they live and work together, will have to be sought by the fraternity in a positive way if it is to continue to reflect and merit the partnership which it has undertaken with the university. Compatibility and congeniality as standards for membership do not bar diversity.

Other changes in higher education have implications for fraternities and I hope that they will find their way onto

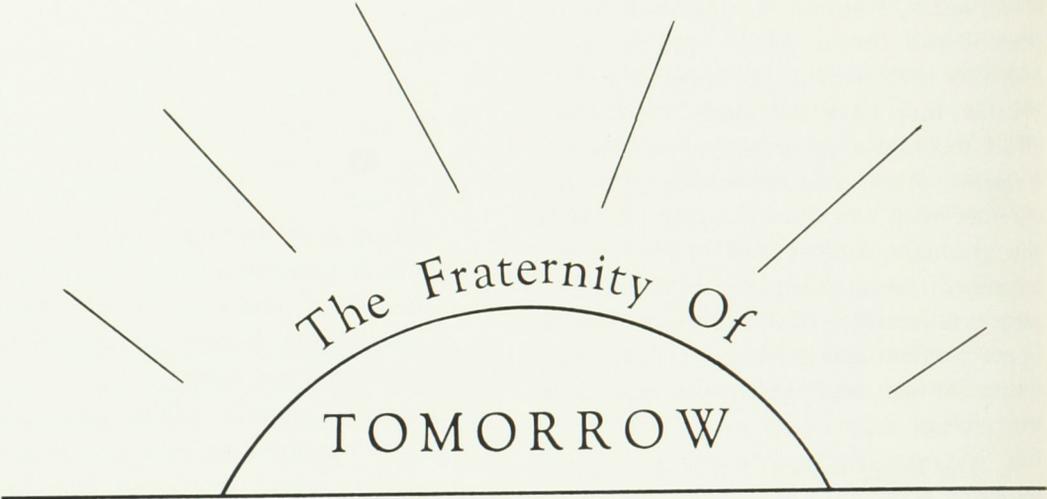
the agenda of your discussions, locally and nationally, if they are not already there.

- The twelve-month campus calendar will come to be an accepted pattern.
- An increasing proportion of students are commuters.
- As costs of college attendance increase, more and more students will find it possible to enroll only with the help of jobs, loans, or other aids. The student budget, always under strain, will get tighter.
- Changing student values and attitudes on many subjects are a part of the current scene, but they are not adequately identified or understood, nor is their significance fully appreciated.
- As the college or university changes in size, complexity and organization the extra-class dialogue between faculty and students needs encouragement. How the fraternity can be involved in this basic part of the academic experience should be seriously analyzed.

These are but a few of the conditions characterizing the contemporary changing university.

The fraternity was born in idealism. Brotherhood, friendship, the moral virtues were not merely words for the ritual; they were founding precepts. It was the belief of the founders, Dr. Ralph Sockman said in 1956, that the fraternity would be a place where students would learn to live in a group, would learn to live with idealism, and would learn to live with responsibility.

These concepts are as relevant today as they were a century ago and more important to greater numbers of people. They are to be applied to different issues, problems and conditions, but that they must be the motivating force of fraternity life, even in the changing university there can be no doubt.



The Fraternity Of
TOMORROW

By DR. JOHN T. BONNER, JR.

THE FACT THAT I have chosen to talk about the fraternity of the future should be comforting in itself. Unlike many of our recent authors, I sincerely believe that fraternities will continue to exist—and not only to exist but to play vital, dramatic roles in our future educational enterprises. Last year we entertained a top level Russian diplomat in one of the private dining rooms of the Ohio Union. One of our sophomores who had observed this distinguished Soviet at dinner was heard to comment, "He ate like there was no tomorrow." And then added fearfully, "Do you suppose he knows something?" Well, I believe there is a tomorrow for fraternities and sororities, and I would like to have you join me in peering into their future.

In my opinion, the fraternity of the future will have a more acceptable image than does today's Greek-letter organization. Our future fraternity may not be

significantly different from the chapter of today but its image, its reputation, its acceptance will be vastly improved.

Portraits of fraternities have remained virtually unchanged on the mental canvases of their critics for an entire generation. Although the raccoon coat has gone the way of all flesh, fraternity men continue to live in the image of "Joe College" with flask on hip and bloody paddle in hand. Several of the articles about fraternities which I have read recently appear to have emanated from an abyssal depth of ignorance in combination with a plethora of biased opinion. They would have been factual and timely stories if written three or four decades ago. Fraternity men have changed. The change began when combat matured veterans of World War II returned to the campus. They were not in the mood for the racy aspects of college life—and neither were their wives—nor children. But it was

probably that dramatic moment when Sputnik I first twinkled across the sky that fraternities and their members changed most dramatically. To fraternity men, as well as their independent associates, scholastic conquest became a kind of fetish. Math, Chemistry, and Physics were no longer merely tolerated by the man behind the fraternity badge—they were eagerly attacked to the very heights and depths of their precious scientific dimensions.

It is interesting to observe, however, that the newly arrived freshman, lacking these facts, fails to perceive the important changes in fraternity life. Passed down to him by his parents, reinforced by erroneous articles in magazines, he still visualizes the fraternity man in a type of hip flask and bloody paddle syndrome. To

Our prospective freshman is a man or woman vitally committed to scholarship. Just as high school, once the terminus of formal education, became only a way-station on the route to a college diploma,

The baccalaureate is only a station stop for many.

the baccalaureate has become for many only a station stop on the journey to a graduate or professional degree. Advanced degrees were once referred to as post-baccalaureate training. Now, many of our undergraduates speak of their curricula as pre-law or pre-medicine or pre-dentistry.

It has been fascinating to me to observe, in our pre-college orientation sessions, the growing number of our entering freshmen who have already set their sights on a graduate or professional degree. If they do not realize it at first, they soon learn that the key required to unlock the doors to graduate education is demonstrated scholastic excellence. For this reason many of our high-potential students fail to consider fraternity membership for fear that fraternity affiliation will dissipate their scholastic endeavors. These top-level students are afraid that joining a Greek-letter social organization would jeopardize their chances of entering the rarified atmosphere of graduate education.

We have facts to show that these fears are unfounded. We have examined statistics which reveal that fraternity and sorority grade-point averages are consistently above the all-university averages. We have observed that our recent Greeks are now rushing with their eyes firmly fixed upon the candidates' academic potential. We have seen the study table become a fraternity institution. We have heard

The Author

Dr. John T. Bonner, Jr., is executive dean for student relations at the Ohio State University. This talk, delivered at an Alumni Recognition Banquet, has been made available for magazine use through "Operation Challenge," a project established by the 58 member College Fraternity Editors Association.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the author and the "Operation Challenge" Committee. Members of the Committee are Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi; Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha; Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi; John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi; and Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, chairman.

him, the fraternity is the antithesis of scholarship, and as a result, frequently he shuns membership in the houses of the Greeks.

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academics discussed in chapter houses to the extent that scholastic topics, believe it or not, now rival discussions of the opposite sex. We are firmly convinced that fraternities and sororities are now carrying the gleaming torch of scholarship with greater vigor than at any time in their history.

This image of the fraternity as the champion of high scholastic purpose and endeavor has, however, never adequately been conveyed to the non-fraternity observer.

Our fraternity of tomorrow will project a better image because of what you and I are able to do today. We must see that our fraternities reach out to high school principals and counselors with the story that Greek-letter organizations are, indeed, champions of high scholastic endeavor. In addition, our fraternities must accelerate their programs of inviting non-fraternity professors to their houses for informal discussion sessions. Finally, our social groups must continue to establish even higher scholastic standards for membership. By following these suggested paths, we will correct eventually the much distorted image which we have long endured.

For example, if we are able to implement these ideas, tomorrow's fraternity will have solved today's problem of being unable to provide competent upperclass leadership. It is no secret that our fraternities and sororities of today still lack the mature appeal necessary to hold their outstanding juniors and seniors. Our older

men are moving from chapter house to apartment house. Our senior women are turning in their pins. The resulting leadership vacuum is filled with the inexperienced and the immature.

Many of our fraternity problems such as unstable finances, unplanned parties, and underemphasized scholarship may be traced directly to the lack of mature, stable leadership.

An ancient Latin proverb stated that, "An army of stags led by a lion would be better than an army of lions led by a stag." Due to the disappearance of juniors and seniors, many of our Greek-letter organizations are led by stags. It takes a lion to arrive at a conservative, probable budget and demand adherence to its limitations. It takes an experienced lion to supervise a dignified dance rather than relying on an impromptu, sweatshirted beer blast. It requires a mature lion to set higher scholastic standards and demand their attainment. A freshman or sophomore stag has not yet learned that the terms "great leader" and "good guy" are not necessarily synonymous.

As a perennial optimist, I sincerely believe that our teenage stags will develop into upperclass lions. The fraternity of tomorrow, however, must relate more ef-

***Tomorrow's fraternity
must relate better
to upperclassmen.***

fectively to upperclassmen so that leadership roles will be played by lions rather than stags.

How can the fraternity of tomorrow become more attractive to the mature upperclassmen? Let me suggest four significant steps that will help to achieve this goal. First, the fraternity or sorority of the future will re-arrange priorities of extracurricular activities. Working on

homecoming decorations, skipping off to serenades, and rehearsing skits may be fine for freshmen and sophomores, but due priority and recognition must be given to the work with professional organizations which upperclass students seek. In the fraternity or sorority of the future, organizations like the Mathematics Club, Le Cercle Francais, Student Physical Therapy Association, Society for Advancement of Management, and other similar groups will be more acceptable outlets for the extracurricular time of serious students.

As a second step, the Greek chapter of the future will provide havens for uninterrupted study. Conscientious scholars will not only be uninhibited in their personal study efforts, but will also be challenged to tutor those underclassmen who experience scholastic difficulties. Appropriate recognition will be given to the men or women who serve their chapters as proctors.

Third, the Greek house of the future will employ upperclassmen as consultants to work with younger officers in every aspect of fraternity administration. Seniors will find rewarding experiences in consulting on finance, on social functions, on alumni relations, on rushing, and on special projects.

Finally, the fraternity of the future will instill in its upperclassmen the burning desire to repay those who have helped them by assisting those who come after. We all recall the poem of the old man who leaped the chasm and returned to build a bridge for youth who was following him, for, as he related, "This chasm which was naught for me to this fair youth may a pitfall be." It is this spirit which the fraternity of the future must regenerate in her upperclassmen.

But other steps must be taken, for in the fraternity of the future, leadership by older, more mature members will not be enough. There must also be the even

more mature guidance of alumni. Those of us who work daily with young people know of the inherent difficulties of relating to them. All of the textbooks on entomology do not help us in understanding the Beatles. In the war with Hitler (and was not that only yesterday?), if something was tough, it was bad. Now, if something is tough, it is good. Even the

Fraternal success will depend on more guidance by alumni.

youthful art forms seem to be gigantic paste-ups from the comic strips.

In his book, *The Thirteenth Apostle*, Eugene Vale has Professor Velliczek exclaim, "How much heartache would be avoided if we could only eliminate that damnable static of the inner ear which prevents understanding between different stages of maturity, between old and young, parent and child, tutor and student—a static which scrambles the meaning of perfectly intelligible words until such time as we are ripe to comprehend what is said to us. Too bad, too, too damnably bad, that there should be so little communication between us, that we pass each other on different planes as it were, in full sight of one another, and yet unable to grasp what the other shouts."

Yet, we must communicate with our young people. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, that eminent psychiatrist who directs Harvard's University Health Service, insists that, "Effective communication between our young people and those men and women of real worth in our communities should replace the idealization by our teenagers of trivial or disreputable characters. This cannot be done unless we develop better generations than we have now."

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While our fraternities urgently need more counseling and guidance from responsible alumni, I have been informed that many of our sororities are probably suffocating from over-supervision by their alumnae. It is, of course, difficult to walk the tenuous tight rope between under-supervision and domination. This is the same problem faced through the centuries by the parents and teachers of those on the threshold of adulthood. How to counsel without dominating. How to guide without dictating. How to allow the widest spectrum of free choice while setting those limits which only experience teaches. How to enjoy working with those in the fullness of youth without expecting to relive this pleasant period through them. How to forgive and forget when affection is thrown back by the turbulent tide of independence. The difficulty of this problem is well illustrated by the satirical remark of George Ross Wells that, "Man is probably the only animal which even attempts to have anything to do with his half-grown young." Yet, the problem of arriving at the correct mixture of alumni guidance and student independence must be solved by the Greeks of tomorrow.

Perhaps the solution to this problem lies in the offices of the third member of the triad partnership—the University. We may all take considerable pride in the highly professional work of our offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women—particularly of the excellent relationships established by Assistant Dean Jane

McCormick with the sororities and Assistant Dean A. Chester Burns with the fraternities. Working closely with active chapters and alumni groups, these two fine, young professionals have been important factors in the continuing national recognition of our fraternity and sorority systems.

Our offices are designed to serve you and your active chapters. We are always available as an impartial mediator and a vital channel of communications. We hold an abiding faith in the worth of fraternities and sororities and back this belief with the annual expenditure of tens of thousands of dollars solely to assist fraternity and sorority programs. The fraternity of the future will have established an even more meaningful relationship with the University of which it is a part.

Shakespeare has said, "There is a tide in the affairs of man, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Omitted, all of the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." You and I have the high privilege of working with young people at this critical tide of their lives.

Fraternities and sororities have the ability of channelling this surging tide over the spillways which activate the powerhouses of the intellect or draining it off into the ditches of waste. It is my profound belief that the fraternity of tomorrow will continue to turn the tide of youthful enthusiasm into channels of excellence.

Yes, there will be a fraternity tomorrow, and it will continue to be an inseparable organ of the academic body. In the pulsating vitality of the future, fraternity men and their alumni, and sorority women and their alumnae, will, with the assistance of the student-oriented faculty, continue the forward surge to the very perimeters of knowledge.

"GRYPHONS, GRADES, and the UNHOLY GRAIL"

A LECTURE BY

JONATHAN ELKUS

LESSONS FROM THE BERKELEY CRISIS

2nd Annual Lecture Sponsored By

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
National Social Fraternity

OSBOURNE ROOM University Center

MONDAY, MAY 17 7:30 P.M.

FLAGPOLE DAY

To
Share
Ideas

By T. WHARTON DROHAN

ONE of the purposes for the founding of fraternities was to further the informal exchange of ideas. At Lehigh, Alpha Sigma Phi believed that the founding of an annual lecture series would provide us with a means to live up to one of the loftiest ideals in our charter.

In the two years that we have sponsored such a lecture, we have found the experience to be rewarding and satisfying.

On the basis of our experience, I would urge other social fraternities throughout the country to consider sponsoring lecture series or other programs to share ideas with others on their campuses. Such action will help prove the worth of the fraternity system.

Our speaker this year was Professor Jonathan Elkus, who received a B. A.

from the University of California at Berkeley, and an M. A. from Stanford. Professor Elkus came to Lehigh in 1957 from Stanford, where he had been assistant director of bands.

He was the recipient of the Alfred Nobel Robinson Award in 1960 for distinguished service to Lehigh. In 1962 he received a Ford Foundation Fellowship to the Festival of Stravinsky's operas, Santa Fe Opera Company. His achievements as an organizer, composer, and conductor earned for him the distinction of becoming this year the youngest professor at Lehigh.

His lecture, "Gryphons, Grades and the Unholy Grail", offered some important lessons from the Berkeley crises.



Beta Chi Chapter
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

proudly presents

Edward P. Morgan

Art Buchwald

Ray Scherer

discussing

Politics

and

the

Press

Sunday, May 2nd. - 2:30 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Phi House

American University

244-9729

Politio

Alpha Sigs at American University have shown that a fraternity chapter can perform what American's dean of students described as "a valuable service to the campus community" by sponsoring a significant campus-wide program series.

By STEVEN MEHLMAN

and the Press

TELEVISION commentators Edward P. Morgan and Ray Scherer and political satirist Art Buchwald took part in a round-table discussion entitled "Politics and the Press" at the American University chapter house on Sunday, May 2, 1965.

This symposium was the first in a proposed series during which Beta Chi hopes to bring distinguished personalities to the campus to discuss controversial issues. The moderator was Dr. Ray E. Hiebert, chairman of American University's Department of Journalism and Public Relations. The panel was introduced by former HSP Skip Humphrey.

The three speakers first discussed the pros and cons of "objectivity" in political news reporting. Morgan stated, "There is no such thing as objectivity. In my news shows I try to exercise a subjective judgement in choosing the stories I will use.

Scherer pointed out that the press should try to be, "as objective as possible," noting that journalism has become "a fourth branch of government."

Buchwald maintained that the entire question was "pretty screwy" because, "things I make up this week are true next week. I think I'm writing humor, but actually I'm writing history."

Concerning the provision for equal time for candidates, Morgan emphasized that, "We must try to be fair." He admitted that the press was not completely fair to Barry Goldwater in 1964, but maintained that most of the problems were caused by Goldwater himself. Buchwald agreed, stating that the press was unfair to Goldwater because, "We quoted him."

When asked about government management of the news, everyone agreed that all administrations have attempted to "manage the news," but that the present administration has made the greatest efforts in this direction. Buchwald stressed the importance of the press keeping its independence. Scherer noted that "the ability to be suspicious" is a major responsibility of all government newsmen.

In answer to a question concerning "spontaneous" White House press conferences, Buchwald remarked that, "You have to be physically fit to cover the President these days. LBJ makes you walk around the White House lawn for two hours at a time when giving out news. He only gives the good news to those who stick it out."

Each of the participants in the symposium was presented with an engraved memento by HSP Tom Lock. Lock concluded the program by noting, "the enthusiasm and encouragement we have received from the faculty, administration, and student body. We hope that this effort will blossom into a permanent event at American University—an event in which the entire campus community can take a great deal of pride."

Anniversary At Alabama

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER at the University of Alabama celebrated its 35th Anniversary celebration of its founding on May 8, 1965. It was the first Chapter of the Fraternity to be placed in the Deep South, followed by the installation of the Chapter at Tulane University in the Spring of 1964.

Attending the Founders' Day celebration, in addition to many alumni, wives, undergraduates and parents, were four Charter Members:

Gordon Davis, an Attorney in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Gordon was President of the local Chi Delta Sigma which was the forerunner of the Chapter. Chi Delta Sigma was founded on April 9, 1925. On May 3 and 4, 1930, undergraduate representatives from the University of Kentucky formed the ritual team which aided in the installation of the Alpha Iota Chapter on the University of Alabama campus.

Raymond M. Phillips of Arlington, Virginia, Charter Member, was President of the local at the time of installation and was in attendance at the 35th Anniversary celebration. In addition to Brothers Davis and Phillips Charter Members in attendance were Lieutenant Governor James B. Allen, Gadsden, Alabama, and G. D. Halstead of Headland, Alabama.

National Officers in attendance were Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama who has served as Grand Chapter Advisor and Province Chief in the area. Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, presented a framed resolution on behalf of the Grand Council which read as follows:

"Whereas, Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is celebrating its Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of Installation, on May 3, 1930, into the Mystic Circle at the University of Alabama; and



ALABAMA Lieutenant Governor James B. Allen, left, receives the Delta Beta Xi Award from Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn, dean of men at the University of Alabama.



CHARTER MEMBERS in attendance are, l to r, Raymond M. Phillips, Arlington, Va.; Gordon Davis, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James B. Allen, Gadsden, Ala.; and G. D. Halstead, Headland, Ala.

Whereas, Throughout these years, this Chapter has always endeavored to exemplify the finest principles and traditions of our Fraternity; and

Whereas: Alpha Iota Chapter has overcome many obstacles and has achieved remarkable growth and progress;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved: That at its meeting in the City of Detroit, on April 24, 1965, the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, on behalf of the Fraternity, extends to Alpha Iota Chapter its hearty congratulations and felicitations, and offers its sincere good wishes for the next thirty-five years."

Alpha Iota's Past President Allan R. Francis emceed the program which included a welcome and introduction of Chapter Officers, Housemother and Honored Guests, followed by the Chapter History and the rededication prayer for the Brothers who had joined the Omega Chapter by the University Chaplain R. Emmett Gribbin, a great grandnephew of Founder Louis Manigault. The Reverend Gribbin showed the Chapter the

original badge of one of our Founders which is in his possession as well as a picture of Brother Manigault.

The Silent Processional took place, leading from the Chapter House to the Chapter Rooms where a Rededication Ceremony was held to revitalize and crystallize in the minds and hearts of all the members, active and alumni, the spirit and devotion to the internal bonds of Alpha Sigma Phi's fraternal Brotherhood.

The climax of the day was the presentation to Brother James B. Allen, Lieutenant Governor, a Delta Beta Xi Award granted by the Grand Council to an alumnus "in honor and recognition of loyal and distinguished service to the Fraternity."

Only two such awards had been presented in the past to members of the Alabama Chapter: Brother Gordon Davis, Charter Member, in 1940, and Robert W. Lee, Jr. initiated in 1940, who received the Award in 1959.

The response to the occasion was heartwarming. It was a delightful weekend for all who were able to return to the University of Alabama.

The Southern-most Chapter



Gamma Omicron Brothers hoist the Fraternity Flag in front of the chapter house at Tulane.

GAMMA OMICRON, the southern-most Chapter of the "Old Gal" located at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, officially became a member of the Mystic Circle on March 8, 1964. Its entrance to the Tulane campus marked two years of hard work, from a Colony without a House to a position of prominence on the campus today. Edward J. Madison, Field Representative, was responsible for the organization of the Colony and he, along with Phillip Pilkington, Louis A. Wilson, and Brian Unkauf, formed the nucleus of the young colony.

Through the assistance of the Dean of Student's office, Dr. Karlem Reiss, Advisor to Fraternities at Tulane, and the New Orleans Alumni group, sixteen outstanding undergraduate students were pledged to the Fraternity on April 6, 1962 and were recognized by the Tulane Panhellenic Council as Tulane's 18th Fraternity. Fraternities at Tulane University date back to the 1850's. The 10 national sororities date back to 1890.

From the start, it was apparent the Chapter was headed for great things on the campus. While still a colony, they secured first place trophies in scholarship and bowling in competition with the sixteen other established fraternities on the campus.

The Ritual Team migrated from the University of Alabama and the Charter was presented by the Grand Senior President of the Fraternity, Dallas L. Donnan of Seattle, Washington.

The Grand Council met at the time of the installation, and participated in the installation ceremonies on the campus. The cooperation of the University and the enthusiasm and drive of its new undergraduate group has resulted in an outstanding new Sister Chapter on the Tulane University campus.



AT THE TULANE INSTALLATION, several Brothers pose after program. Left to right are Dr. John P. McDowell, assistant dean of liberal arts at Tulane; Grand Councilor W. Gardner Mason; Grand Treasurer Ray Glos; Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan; Grand Secretary C. G. Coburn; Chapter President Joseph Stolfi; Grand Chapter Advisor Richard Detjen; Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn; and Grand Marshal W. R. Augustine.



CONGRATULATIONS to Allen Schwartz are given by David Thyng, while Beta Iota brothers look on. Left to right are Leigh Houseman, Kenneth Nolan, Brother Schwartz, Neil Trefry, Brother Thyng, Robert Livingston, and Robert Ovigamion.

Incentive for Scholarship

In an effort to provide incentive for improved scholarship, the Tufts Alpha Sigma Phi Associates Inc. on Monday, May 3rd presented two cash awards for highest scholar and most improved scholarship.

The Alpha Sig recipients were Allan Schwartz for top average and Edward Newton as most improved.

David Thyng, president of the

Alumni Corporation made the presentations following dinner, provided by the Beta Iota brotherhood and attended by many alumni brothers.

The alumni group plans to continue its scholarship program with annual awards to deserving undergraduates with the hope that Beta Iota may become tops in scholarship among the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.



By David M. Little

Farewell

CELEBRATION of the achievement of one goal, and immediate initiation of another project highlighted the mortgage burning ceremonies of Alpha Sigma Phi's Tri-State Chapter Saturday, May 22, 1965. A dinner that evening, climaxed weekend activities with participants including active and alumni members of the fraternity.

With final payment made on the \$5,000 mortgage on the fraternity house, the papers were burned in appropriate ceremonies following Saturday night's dinner. Looking to the future, the fraternity set up a projected goal for a new house. This will be done by generating interest in both active and alumni members of the chapter.

A simulated copy of the Beta Omicron Chapter mortgage goes up in flames as HSP Nick Santino leads Brothers in the ceremony.



ALUMNI who attended the mortgage-burning program at Tri-State College included: Front row, left to right, Brothers John Davis, Ken Schamanek, and Terry Thomasson; back row, same order, Brothers Ray Alwood, Terry Carter, Ron King, Jim Smith, Jim Cunningham, Dick Hoyt, Dick Wiest, and Fred Grein.

a Mortgage

More than 200 persons were in attendance at the dinner and program, followed by social hour and dancing.

Nick Santino, HSP, opened the program with recognition of the 17 new members of the fraternity. Next the alumni were introduced and asked to say a few words.

Emphasizing the mortgage burning as the main event of the evening, Brother Santino pointed out that in 1959, members of the Beta Omicron Chapter had undertaken the task of paying the \$5,000 mortgage on their house. This was done through a program of financial planning and management initiated by Wayne A. Champion, GCA.

Continuing his remarks, Brother Santino stated that "in 1959 there were 46 active members, a \$5,000 mortgage, and one great advisor, Brother Champion. It was then through his leadership, that Beta Omicron's spirit was kindled. We dedicated ourselves to improving Beta Omicron Chapter in four ways: increasing the membership by pledging top quality men, achieving top fraternity status on the campus, improving the interior and exterior of the house and to becoming mortgage-free. Tonight, as active and alumni members of Alpha Sigma Phi, we celebrate the achievement of the latter goal by burning the \$5,000 mortgage which we were able to pay off in the past six years."

A Growing "Old Gal"

Installation of Alpha Gamma Upsilon at Lycoming College is the first step in an important Fraternity merger project.

FOR ALMOST two years, Alpha Sigma Phi has been in negotiation with a men's general fraternity, Alpha Gamma Upsilon. Alpha Gamma Upsilon was founded in Fort Wayne, Indiana at Anthony Wayne Institute in October 1922. These negotiations have been looking forward to a merger of the remaining chapters of Alpha Gamma Upsilon into Alpha Sigma Phi.

General agreement has been reached between the two fraternities, and Alpha Sigma Phi installed the Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, located at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, as the Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, on the 22nd day of May, 1965. Alpha Sigma Phi has recognized as colonies, the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, at Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Michigan; Beta Chapter at Indiana Institute of Technology; and the Iota

Chapter at Eastern Michigan State Univ., Upsilon, Michigan.

Full details of the merger will be covered in the next issue of *The Tomahawk*. Lycoming College is a co-educational, liberal arts college, associated with the Methodist Church. It is located in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, with an enrollment of approximately 1,400 students. The Nu Chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon was the first National Fraternity to be located on that campus in 1951, and the Gamma Rho Charter, which was presented in May of 1965, recognizes this date.

Brother Otto Sonder, American University, 1947, Co-Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been the Faculty Advisor of the Alpha Gamma Upsilon Chapter for several years. It came to his attention that Alpha Gamma Upsilon was interested in the consideration of discussing merger with an-

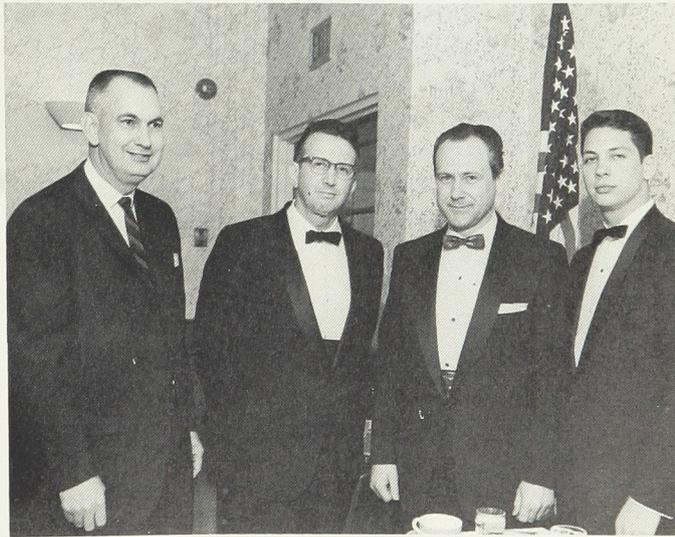


AT SPEAKERS TABLE, l to r, are Lee E. Laszewski, president of the undergraduate chapter; the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell, installation banquet speaker; Dr. Otto Sonder, master of ceremonies; Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns; and James A. Brown, national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity.

other national fraternity. Dr. Sonder was instrumental in bringing your Executive Secretary, Ralph Burns and Mr. James Brown, National President of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, together for preliminary conversations. The results, over many months of negotiation, was the establishment of the colonies mentioned above, as well as this new Chapter of the "Old Gal."

Undergraduate brothers from Penn State University assisted the Executive Secretary in the presentation of the ritual and installation of the officers on the weekend of May 21, 22, 23, 1965. There were 49 men initiated, 33 of whom were charter members.

The Fraternity Chapters at Lycoming are housed in facilities furnished by the college. We have every reason to believe that this will be a very outstanding Chapter of the Fraternity.



AMONG PARTICIPANTS are, l to r, Dr. Jack C. Buckle, dean of students and placement director at Lycoming; Dr. Bell, Ohio Wesleyan '27, minister of Trinity Methodist Church in Harrisburg, Pa., and a member of the Lycoming Board of Trustees; Dr. Sonder, American '47, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Lycoming, and Grand Chapter Advisor of Gamma Rho; and Brother Laszewski.



BUTLER LURCH . . .

To millions of American television viewers, this question brings to mind the hulking figure of an extraordinary butler to an extraordinary family. It is the familiar identification of Lurch of TV's "Addams Family."

Minus the magic of make-up, the frightening figure of Lurch becomes the pleasant personality of Ted Cassidy, West Virginia Wesleyan '49.

After leaving Wesleyan in 1950, Brother Cassidy attended Stetson University in DeLand, Fla., where he was graduated in 1955. From there he went to radio and television stations in Florida and Texas, building a successful career as a disc jockey and announcer.

"But the day came when I turned 30 years of age," Brother Cassidy recalls. "That is the most unsettling day of a man's life. A boy no more — headed for serious things, like it or not — a future with purpose must begin to be carved out. So I mounted a full-scale assault on Hollywood."

It was a well planned attack. Included in his portfolio were resumes, tapes, pictures, even a film he had produced especially to show his skill as an actor.

"Of all the people I shoved this

You Called?

material at, one remembered eight months later," he explains. "He called Dallas to ask if I would be interested in testing for a part in a projected series. And that was that."

The part was that of Lurch, and it led quickly to other successes. Among them are "voice overs" for commercials and cartoons, and a shot at motion pictures and records.

All of which spells "success" for tall and friendly Ted Cassidy, his wife and their two children.

. . . IS BROTHER CASSIDY



DR. KEMBLE WIDMER (Lehigh '34) of Pennington, Pa., has an unusual talent for time.

As an avid collector of miniature lead soldiers he can make a time in history stand still. He does this in the basement of his home where his more than 7000 miniature figures are on display.

As the state geologist, he can identify among his rock collection, also in the basement, fishing worms embedded in a rock 400 million years old.

Geologic time, measured in millions of years, makes historical time seem but a few moment by comparison.

Some of the historic moments Dr. Widmer has recreated are a 24-foot long Sovereign's Escort at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II; a "British Square" formation during the Battle of El Teb fought in 1879; and an "Incident at the Old Barracks in Trenton" when George Washington's soldiers surprised the Hessians.

The six foot two-and-half inch tall hobbyist appears to be a Gulliver with the Lilliputians arrayed on a 39-foot-long platform, with several extensions for the special exhibits. Dr. Widmer is one of a dozen well-known New Jersey collectors and exhibitors of miniature figures. Most are members of the Miniature Figure Collectors of America with headquarters in the Philadelphia area.

The geologist prefers to collect, research the details of uniforms and battles, draw situation maps and lecture. He owns an extensive reference library which he constantly uses to assure accurate detail.

Making miniatures is an art, which his busy schedule does not allow much time for, but which has produced Michelangelos of the miniature figure world. These masters sell their figures at prices which start at \$75 and go up into the hundreds.

Kay Widmer, who caught the collecting bug from her father, is talented at "conversations." Kay, now a senior at

History Revived

By Norma T. Vivian
Philadelphia Bulletin

Tufts University, doesn't save her empty toothpaste tubes as faithfully as she once did.

Using these tubes, odd bits of cloth, wire or pipe cleaners, Kay would convert cheap miniatures washed of their original paint into beautifully detailed and painted figures.

All the Widmers — wife Virginia, son, Kemble, Jr., and Kay — take pride in his election as one of the 60 fellows of the Company of Military Collectors and Historians.

The framed testimonial to his scholarship cites his "outstanding accomplishment in making, painting and collecting model soldiers and for his studies and lecture presentations of the military history of New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. . ."

His hobby, which he took up as a boy, has a world-wide following, which includes such famous names as President Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery, the late Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chapter Roundup

AMERICAN

By Steve Mehlman

WITH THE finest house on campus (including a new \$4,000 formal lounge) the men of Beta Chi were looking forward to a fine spring semester. They were not disappointed.

On March 19, the Sigs, led once again by Kim Shoop, won the American University Songfest competition for the third consecutive year, retiring the trophy again. Excellent renditions of "Fond Recollections" and "Drunken Sailor" gave Beta Chi its eleventh victory in the last 14 years. At ceremonies held the same evening, Kim Shoop, Rob Klaus, and Al Butler were inducted into a new Greek honor fraternity, "Fratras."

Twelve outstanding men were initiated in March. Then, April saw us initiating again, but this time it was a new faculty advisor, Dr. David C. Holly of the School of International Service, who has done an excellent job in the few months he has been with us.

In May, a Parent's Weekend dinner-dance at the Hotel Washington featured an address by Jerry Smith, executive assistant to Congressman E. Ross Adair (R-Ind.). Mr. Smith presented a timely appraisal of the situation in Viet Nam.

Later in the evening, the following awards were presented: Sweetheart, Miss Gail Fowler; Outstanding Brothers, Tom Lock and Kim Shoop; Outstanding Pledge, Steve Huhn; Outstanding Scholar, Rob Klaus; Outstanding Athlete, Kim Shoop; Outstanding Alumnus, Bill Coyle.

Highlight of the weekend, however, came on Sunday, May 2, when television commentators Edward P. Morgan and Ray Scherer and political satirist Art Buchwald appeared at the

house in a stimulating, often humorous, discussion of "Politics and the Press." This symposium, the first of a proposed series to be sponsored by Beta Chi, brought enthusiastic response from the faculty and administration, as well as from the student body.

Along with the academic pursuits, the Sigs managed to maintain a busy social calendar. Theme parties and the traditional "Spring Fling" in Daytona Beach were climaxed this year by a lively spring weekend, featuring a "stump-lifter picnic" in the Shenendoah Valley and a moonlight cruise down the Potomac.

Although 10 seniors, including HSP Tom Lock and former HSP Jim Mancuso and Skip Humphrey, are leaving Beta Chi, the rest of the chapter, lead by new HSP Tim Burch, is looking forward eagerly to Fall, '65.

ARIZONA

By Bob Hesler

THE UNIVERSITY of Arizona campus has recently been the focal point of several pointless student demonstrations. These were observed by Brother Hesler in his capacity as a reporter for the University newspaper, *The Wildcat*. We are proud to say that no members of Gamma Iota Chapter, indeed, no Greeks whatsoever, have participated in these riots.

On the lighter side, our Spring Formal, "The Festival of Dionysius" was a rousing success thanks to Social Chairman Dave Lowry and his assistant, Jim Alfini. The party was held at the 49'er's Guest Ranch.

The brothers are looking forward to moving into new living quarters during the summer. It is the consensus of opinion that a new house will stimulate our rush program. Morale is on the rise, and we are all looking forward to our new home.

Intramural-wise, we are now 13th out of 60

organizations on campus. This makes us 12th out of 30 Fraternities. Individually, Dennis Kostenbader took second in the Horseshoes tourney, and Brother Pierce placed second in the 157-lb. class in wrestling.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By William H. Brame

GAMMA LAMBDA chapter made improvements in all aspects of fraternity life this year. Our chapter room received complete remodeling with a fresh coat of paint and new furniture. Also plans for refacing the outside of the house are in the making.

Future brothers of the Gamma Lambda chapter will have a new house to look forward to as will the alumni who return for visits. The present brothers will have been alumni for several years before this house is completed. An architect's drawing of an outside view has already been completed, and will be placed in the chapter room of our present home. This will be an incentive to brothers and pledges alike.

This year we lost many brothers through graduation. However, we initiated 11 pledges into the brotherhood and are planning to initiate three in September. Gamma Lambda had more pledges this semester than any other fraternity on campus. However, this quantity did not by any means cut down on our quality. As most of our pledges have been here at Atlantic Christian for a year or two, both the fraternity and prospective pledges had a chance to get to know each other and were enabled to make an intelligent decision.

In intramural sports this year Gamma Lambda took three first place awards. Also we had much better participation than ever before, thanks to our intramural chairman, Brother Jack Bartles.

During Greek Week alumni recalled good times and hard work, awards were presented to brothers, and dining and dancing were enjoyed by all. To bring to a close the social events of the year we had a beach party at the home of Brother Bud Daniels at Morehead City.

Leading the Gamma Lambda Chapter this next year will be Larry Strong, president; Gid Alston, vice president; John Boykin, Jr., secretary; Lee Malpass, treasurer; Douglas Stalls pledge trainer; and William Brame associate editor. Larry Strong, Al Langley and William Brame will represent Alpha Sigma Phi on the IFC, of which Brother Langley is vice president.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Dennis Faubel

THE FIRST HALF of 1965 was one of major accomplishments for the brothers of Alpha Mu chapter at Baldwin-Wallace, in academic as well as athletic and social endeavors. We finally found our intellectual potential and were quite a bit over all-men's average for both fall and winter quarters. In the ATO College Bowl competition the Sigs placed a strong second, further distinguishing themselves scholastically.

Alpha Mu's social life centered around two main events, the annual Pledge Dance, held winter quarter with our sister sorority Delta Zeta; and the Spring Formal, a three-day affair. The Pledge dance honored our pledge class, led by President Larry Piziali. Mark Singer was chosen Pledge Dance king by the DZ's and Jay Baumler was lauded as the outstanding pledge.

Brother Art Newman did an outstanding job as song director for the Sigs, and we salvaged a third-place berth in the Interfraternity Sing after long hours of practice. Entertainment after the Sing was provided by an all-Sig rock and roll band, the "Amen," and they successfully relaxed the tense Greeks awaiting results. These five brothers have become one of the top bands both on and off campus, having even journeyed to Epsilon chapter to play for a dance and party.

1965 intramurals at B-W were dominated by Alpha Mu's Sigs, from foul-shooting to softball. In the foul-shoot Pete Ross was overall winner and the Sigs placed third as a team. The campus bowling championship was secured by the Sig keglers for the seventh straight year, with sophomore Neil Podolnick copping high average award with a respectable 172. While the softballers, captained by Jim Kramer, slugged their way to the fraternity division championship with a clean slate of 5-0, Terry Gustafson shot an unbeatable 74 to take medalist honors in the intramural golf match.

Outstanding varsity athletes included Tom Jones, number two man on the tennis squad, Phil Lipkin, most promising frosh on the tennis team, and Jim and John Zinkand of the B-W golf team.

Alpha Mu is looking to next year with much optimism and hopes to remain number one on B-W's campus under the leadership of HSP Whit Clark, HJP Lee Stevens, HS Steve Wasley, and HE Steve Spears.

BETHANY

By Robert E. Hottel

BETA GAMMA started the semester off by winning the W. Kirk Woolery Scholarship Cup with the highest scholarship of any social group on campus. We followed this by taking first place in Greek Sing on Parents' Weekend. HSP Campbell accepted the trophies for the chapter.

Brothers active in campus life include Brother Campbell, who was elected Supreme Justice of the Student Court; Brother Allison, elected Associate Justice of the Court; Brother Ueland, elected co-chairman of the Social Committee; and Brother Kradel, who was elected treasurer of the Senior Class and treasurer of the Student Board of Governors. Brother Bruns participated in the United Nations Semester at Drew University and Brother Bennett in the Semester in Washington under the direction of American University.

At mid-semester 18 new actives were welcomed into the brotherhood. With these new men, the Alpha Sig's now have the largest active chapter on campus.

Socially, the Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Banquet and Sweetheart Formal was the highlight of the year. Gail German, pinmate of Brother Alan Myers, was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart. The Pledge Dance was also a great success. Sweater parties and informal dances filled the remaining weekends.

The brothers closed the year with the annual Sig Bust, featuring a luncheon, banquet, and informal discussions.

BOWLING GREEN

By Bill Edwards

ON OCTOBER 6, 1963 our chapter was founded as Delta Lambda, a local fraternity, on the campus of Bowling Green State University. We were given a room in one of the dormitories to carry on our chapter meetings and other activities. The following summer we petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi for membership. We were accepted as a colony by the Grand Council at the summer convention. When we returned to campus in the fall we moved into our fraternity house and on October 3, 1964 we were officially pledged by Beta Rho chapter from the University of Toledo. On March 13, 1965 we were initiated and became Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. This was a reactivation Gamma Zeta chapter which had

been at Bowling Green earlier but became inactive during the Korean War.

During the past school year we have been active both socially and athletically. We participated in interfraternity bowling, basketball, handball, softball, and track. We tied for third place in track by taking first places in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the 880 yard dash. Charles Ware set a new interfraternity record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.0 seconds. In bowling Paul Michalak won the high game trophy for the season with a score of 256. Paul, along with Mike Westbay, placed in the Top Ten with averages of 179 and 168, respectively.

David Linton was selected as our Honor Pledge for the Spring Pledge Class. We felt Dave best exemplified the characteristics of leadership, scholarship, and enthusiasm.

At our initiation banquet John L. Blackburn, dean of men at the University of Alabama, stated we should "initiate not imitate." As the newest fraternity at Bowling Green we have adopted this as our policy.

CALIFORNIA

By Bob Newkirk

SPRING SEMESTER saw Nu Chapter dominate Greek Week with Brother Keith as general chairman, Brother Brown running the Princess Athena beauty contest, and Brother Simon as the IFC Ball chairman. Pulling with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the Brothers came through unbeaten, for the second straight year, to take first place in the Tug-o-War Contest. Another trophy was captured in the push-cart relays as the athletes in the house placed second in the Mixed Division with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

The social scene was completed with one of the finest Hawaiian Dances ever to grace the Cal Campus. This topped off a semester which saw a great Roaring 20's Party, numerous exchanges and a fun-filled overnighiter at Twain Harte Lodge.

In the increasingly important scholastic department, Nu Chapter was once again over the All Men's Average with eight Brothers pulling over a 3.0 on a 4 point basis.

Intramurals saw Alpha Sigma Phi in the football playoffs and soccer semi-finals.

The semester also included one of the best *Pelican* feature articles to be seen at Cal with Brother Weider winning acclaim from all sides for his parody of James Bond, called "Bold-

finger." Bob will be editor of the *Pelican* next Fall.

Graduating senior Paul Keith has been elected to the Senior Hall of Fame. Brother Keith has been active in the Interfraternity Council and other campus activities, as well as being HE for the past year-and-a-half. He is entering Baylor University College of Medicine this fall. Leading the University of California Marching Band next year will be Brother Rich Riemke. Recently chosen as drum major, he has been a coordinator in the band for the last three semesters.

House elections this year produced many lively races and a very capable slate of new officers. Al Hill will be the next HSP, Paul Simon the next HJP and Gary Bowe the new HE.

CINCINNATI

By Bob Wright

CONTINUING our high spirit in the fall on winning first place in the Homecoming float competition, Beta Sigma chapter had a busy spring quarter. Early in the quarter we participated in the campus Greek Week festivities. Thanks to Brother Dave Hill we placed first in the greased pig catching contest. We placed high in the greased pole climbing and bed race competitions. Because of our high scoring in three of the six events, we placed second in the over-all festivities.

The Sig Bust this year increased enthusiasm for better undergraduate and alumni relations. The speaker was Brother Tom Bush, Delta '19, who spoke on this subject. It was announced and discussed that Beta Sigma is investigating possibilities of joining the University fraternity row. An alumni group was organized to look into this important move. The alumni present were Brothers Tom D'mico, Dick Segerer, George Able, Robert Howard, Ralph Cors, and Tom Bush.

To wind up the year Beta Sigma enjoyed Spring Weekend. Beginning on a Friday night with a grub party at the house, Saturday the brothers' dates moved into the house and the men moved out for one night. Saturday night a formal was held at the Congress Inn, north of Cincinnati. Summer President Don Allen, crowned "The Sweetest Girl of Alpha Sigma Phi" for the coming year. She is Gail Ingles, a sophomore in the School of Business. The following day the fellows took their dates to an



BETA SIGMA dates are "pledged" as part of an unusual series of events featuring Spring Weekend at Cincinnati.

afternoon and evening picnic at Huston Woods, near Oxford, Ohio.

Four graduating brothers have honored Alpha Sigma Phi by their scholastic achievements. They are Glenn Sipes, Rho Chi, pharmacy honorary; Ron Huffmeier, Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, engineering honoraries; Jim Barrowman, Tau Beta Pi; and Rudy Cammere, Sigma Iota Epsilon, business honorary.

New officers for the year are Sam Boulmetis Sec. I, Don Allen Sec. II, HSP; Fred Howard, HJP; Jerry Honious, HE; Dave Gibson Sec. I, Glen Sanner Sec. II, HM; Bill Henry, HC; Bill Zimmerman Sec. I, Mike Rehn Sec. II, HS; Greg Kennard Sec. I, Bill Barber Sec. II, HCS; Charles Rohr Sec. I, Bill Barber Sec. II, HSC; and Bob Wright, HAE.

COE COLLEGE

By John Deleray

ALPHA CHI Chapter initiated seven new members into the Mystic Circle this spring. These men are the most enthusiastic group on the Coe College campus. They are known for their innovated trends, their high spirit and morale around the campus.

For example, these men undertook a project which only could have been successful because they did it. It was a book drive sponsored by "Books for Equal Education" under auspices of the U.S. National Student Association. Alpha Chi Chapter gathered over 500 books to be sent to poverty-stricken areas and Negro Colleges.

The annual Black and White formal was enjoyed by all who attended it. Flunk Day (a tradition whereby the students vacate the school for a day) was a jovial time. The Sigs evacuated to a sandy nook along the Cedar River to spend a lazy afternoon.

We came out with the latest addition of the Chapter Newsletter this term (the *Alpha Chi Courier*) which informs alumni throughout the area about the events going on at Coe and within the Chapter. We also are getting our alumni association into full swing again after a short lapse. Brother Jack Nichols, our advisor, is leaving us this year after five years of outstanding participation.

The Alpha Chi Chapter is small, however it will stand firm because of the unity and high spirit which is evident within its walls. The Brothers of Alpha Chi Chapter plan to show the school just how much its national Fraternity can do for its Alma Mater, exemplifying the unity of spirit and purpose which prevails in Alpha Sigma Phi.

CORNELL

By James Adams

SEVERAL Alpha Sigs are doing their share in protecting the fraternity system at Cornell this year. Paul Nutting was elected vice president of Cornell's Inter-Fraternity Council, perhaps one of the strongest IFC's in the country. By the members of the IFC, Glenn Billington, HSP for the fall term, was chosen the house president who has done the most distinguished work for the IFC this year. Glenn is chairman of the President's Committee on Scholarship. James Adams will serve on the IFC Committee on Academic Affairs and Mike Young will serve on the IFC Publicity Committee. Since better public relations and higher academic standards are the areas fraternities must concentrate on to insure their existence, these two positions should prove challenging.

Our chapter had a successful year in rushing, pledging 25 men. Many of these men are active "on the hill" including such activities as crew, fencing, student government, gymnastics, and WVBR. Since the pledge class is so large, we initiated a program in which all sophomores are not required to live in the house. This policy was begun in hopes that a better balance of the classes might be established.

We had our annual corporation meeting on May 1, 1965. The usual review of finances was carried out and plans for improvements of the house were discussed. Jerry Linsner will remain President of the Corporation for another year.

Elections for the fall term were held in April. V. Robert Hurka was elected HSP, James Adams HJP, John Yonkers HE, and Ray Henry HS.

Within the house several improvements have been made. Our house constitution was improved and brought up to date. The kitchen has a new stove which has been needed for quite a while. We will hire a new accountant to audit our books, eliminating the United Foods program we experimented with this year.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By Stewart MacSherry

TO START the year off on the right foot, Gamma Delta quickly proceeded to win the intramural football championship, which, coupled with the basketball and softball championships, enabled Alpha Sigma Phi to win both the All-Sports Trophy and the IFC Sports Trophy.

This past year also saw quite a few Alpha Sig intercollegiate sports stars. Brother James Otis Bushyeager was the varsity soccer captain, Brother Stanley Kokie was the varsity basketball captain, and Brother Arthur Wheatley was the varsity baseball captain. Two brothers won athletic awards: Brother James Bushyeager won the Robert F. Blaess Award for outstanding athletic leadership and sportsmanship in varsity sports, and Brother Dave Norcutt won the Paul E. Ash Award for outstanding leadership and sportsmanship in intramural sports.

Alpha Sig also had several Brothers on the Student Senate. Brother Dave Norcutt was Senate vice-president and Brothers George Hudson and Tony Kossiakoff were Junior and Sophomore Class presidents, respectively. Brother Hudson also was elected to the presidency of the Senate for the coming year.

Alpha Sigma Phi won the Interfraternity Sing Trophy taking its fourth trophy in five years.

Several Brothers received awards of merit within the fraternity. Brother Walt Cathie was presented the coveted award of B.O.Y. for his outstanding work as a Brother and a citizen in our college community. Brother Don Deacon was given the Stephen P. Toadvine Memorial Trophy for outstanding contributions to the

house and the fraternity as a whole. Our president for next year, Brother Wayne Finkbeiner, was elected president of the Golden Circle and president of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary societies. Brother David "Howdy" Norcutt was voted to be a member of the nation-wide "Who's Who."

HARTWICK

By Richard Ghidin

ON MAY 15th, Beta Xi held its annual Sig Bust. But this was an exception, for it marked the 30th anniversary of our chapter. Executive Secretary Ralph Burns attended the Formal, and presented the Chapter a resolution from the Executive Committee. The weekend was a busy one, with an informal party Friday night, a buffet luncheon and alumni tours Saturday afternoon, and the Formal Saturday night, at which time President Alan Parsons accepted the gavel from out-going President Richard Cross. A brunch was held on Sunday morning at the house, and to end the weekend, a picnic was held that afternoon.

Alan Parsons, a Junior English major, has been elected co-chairman of Cameo (Campus Education and Orientation). This is the freshman orientation program at Hartwick, and he will be responsible for orientating some 500 new students with the help of 40 counselors. Alan has also been on Student Court, Choir, Little Theatre, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha (honorary musical) for three years.

Brother Cross was president of his Sophomore Class, a student court justice, student senator, and a member of IFC. Dick also has been out for wrestling for three years, cross country for two years, and track. He is a Junior Chemistry major, has a Deans List cumulative average, and has won the Chemistry Award at Hartwick, and a Research Fellowship at the University of Rochester.

This summer the housemothers apartment will be completely renovated, and a long run program to renovate the entire house will begin with built in beds, desks and closets, and an eventual extension on the house.

Beta Xi has again captured the Scholarship Cup at Hartwick. We have held it in '48, '50, '52-'62, and again this year. We have held

it more than all other houses on campus combined.

Beta Xi has had an average season as far as intramural sports go, finishing third among six teams.

ILLINOIS

By Robert J. Caldwell

SPRING SEMESTER at Eta was one of the busiest and most successful in recent years. Again the men of Eta have fared very well in IM sports. Behind the accurate shooting of Quent Robnett, the basketball team advanced into the play-offs. The hot-shooting team was finally eliminated when they had to forfeit because of a misunderstanding of an eligibility rule. Our bowling team also had another good season. With the strong bowling of Frank Straka, the team was able to place second in league competition. Behind the hard hitting of Eta's third baseman, the softball team again advanced into playoff competition. Joe Pesek '66, hitting at a phenomenal 500 pace, hit a home run in each game and was one of the top RBI men on the team.

On April 9, Eta held its traditional Sweetheart Formal at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. Miss Jeanne Hemphill of Gamma Phi Beta was selected Alpha Sig sweetheart and was presented a trophy at the dance. The dance was followed by a picnic on Saturday and the traditional Sweetheart dinner on Sunday.

On May 8, the men of Eta and the women of Sigma Kappa held a charity car wash at the Alpha Sig house. All proceeds were donated to the Campus Chest Fund of the University of Illinois. Alumni who returned for the annual Sig Bust had their cars washed as well as over 60 cars from the campus area. Full coverage was given by all the news media, resulting in good relations on campus and in the neighboring community. It was such a successful event that the men of Eta are planning to make it a semi-annual affair.

In addition to this, Eta sponsored an invitational bowling tournament this spring. Seven other top fraternities were invited to participate in this annual event, climaxed by an informal dance at the chapter house. A beautiful traveling trophy was awarded to the winning fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, by Jim Lenzo, house athletic director. One of the best weekends of the spring semester was Mom's Day. The Mothers were treated to an evening which included the play "Brigadoon," several parties,



BROTHER CROSS

and a midnight snack at the chapter house.

One of Eta's men graduated with highest honors, being the only June graduate from the College of Physical Education to be so honored. Gary Rasmussen, who is in two physical education honoraries and one all-university honorary, has maintained an all-university average of 4.569. Collectively Eta ranked nineteenth out of 57 fraternities. The chapter also finished fourth in improvement.

This spring Eta had 12 pledges, one of the largest and most active in the spring semester in many years. In addition, Eta pledged eight high school seniors during spring formal rush. This summer we will have two full time summer rush chairmen. Joe Pesek and Jim Lenzo will be traveling throughout the state talking to incoming freshmen and transfer students whom they believe will be assets to the fraternity. Names of prospective rushees will be received from Interfraternity Council, recommendations of alumni and personal contacts of undergraduate members. It is hoped that this intensive program will bring at least 20 outstanding pledges into our chapter next fall. Anyone interested in helping with the program may write or phone either of the two summer rush chairmen: Joseph Pesek, 1911 S. 56th Court, Cicero, Ill. 60650 (Tel. 312-656-7796); James Lenzo, 5930 S. Sawyer, Chicago, Ill. 60629 (Tel. 312-476-2548).

ILLINOIS TECH

By R. J. Maier

UNDER THE leadership of HSP Bill Christiaanse, and with the help of a fine slate of officers, the Alpha Xi Chapter has renewed its top position on campus.

During the spring semester break two thousand dollars worth of house improvements were added to the "Old Gal," bringing about numerous changes in the decor of our conference room and dining hall as well as other parts of the chapter house.

The result of our rushing efforts of last fall was the initiation of 14 men whose aggregate credentials compare with the high quality of our present membership.

With our typical Sig Spirit and drive we once again won intramural basketball as well as both inter-fraternity baseball and track.

Our annual "Senior Farewell," under the direction of social chairman and newly elected HSP Tim Titus, was a complete success. Held at the Glen Eagles Country Club, the dinner

and dance were thoroughly enjoyed by brothers and guests.

Over the summer and into the fall, contacting and rushing, high on the list of important responsibilities within the fraternity system, will be handled by Scott Roltsch and Fred Martin, with the hope that next year will once again see Alpha Sigma Phi in the gratifying position of campus leader.

IOWA STATE

By Dick Heinemeyer

THE ANNUAL Veishea days festival at Iowa State brought Phi chapter another parade float trophy for our novelty class entry—"Walk Right in, Sit Right Down." In combination with Delta Zeta Sorority, we created a fifteen foot high mobile out house which was followed by assorted characters.

Earlier this year, our pledges planned and presented our winter party, "Macabre Mansion." The chapter house was turned into a haunted house complete with five nylon "cobwebs" and small coffins for party favors.

This spring Phi chapter presented the traditional Black and White Formal and climaxed the event by selecting Miss Jean De Young from Delta Zeta as our Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

A flair for entertainment has appeared in the Alpha Sig house with brothers Mike Epstein and Dick Heinemeyer emceeing for the Greek week festivities this year and brother Gene McClellan's folksinging group also entertaining.

LEHIGH

By John Mullins

THE BETA EPSILON party featuring The Thornton Sisters on IFC Weekend was the most-talked-about and best attended party on Campus. The "Sunken Chest Party" on Houseparty Weekend proved equally popular. Alumni Weekend in early May brought back a host of alumni for a highly successful clam-bake.

In athletics, our softball team took second in a three-way playoff for league honors. In golf doubles, Bill Conklin and Ron Rusche were all-university co-champions. In Lehigh's intramural wrestling tournament, the largest in the nation with over 600 entrants, Marty Schlauch captured the all-university title at

150 pounds, while Gene Griffiths placed third at 160, and Doug Peterson fourth at 195. With strong performances in basketball and volleyball, Alpha Sig finished in the top 10 in over-all intramural standing among Lehigh's 30 fraternities.

At the varsity level, we were represented by letterman Dave Hoeveler and John Mullins on the tennis team; Doug Peterson, Tom La Monica, and Andy Monforte on the rugby team; Steve Shopbach on the swimming team; and John Fulmer on the rifle team. Chuck Schaub won his frosh numerals in lacrosse as did Pete Berg in track. Pete won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship in the mile run with a time of 4:25.5.

Alpha Sig took the Fraternity Scholastic Trophy for outstanding scholastic achievement over the past year. Bill Pond was named to Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary in business administration, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary. John Payavis was named to Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary.

A strong pledge class of 14, a full house and a dedicated slate of officers led by HSP Barry Eveland should maintain the present fine standing of Beta Epsilon for the coming year.

MARIETTA

By Bill Deans

A VICTORY in Greek Sing highlighted spring events at Delta chapter, providing the first leg on a trophy which is just two years old, the Alpha Sigs have retired the former trophy.

For the sixth year in a row, Marietta Sigs have won the intramural Battle Axe. In class A and B basketball, the Fraternity finished third and first respectively. The last game of the year for the B squad marked its forty-sixth consecutive victory over a five-year period. After winning all regular season play, the A squad ran into trouble in the playoffs and finished third. In the inter-fraternity swim meet, held for the first time this year, Sigs swam to victory with the nearest competitor more than 50 points behind. In baseball, the chapter took third.

Emphasis on scholarship was led this year by Charles Slovak, scholarship chairman, who received the news that Sigs were the most improved house in scholarship this year. Slovak, nicknamed "Tex" because he hails from Beaumont, Texas, practiced what he preached,

receiving a straight A average the first semester and repeating the performance as of mid-terms this spring. For his leadership in campus affairs, Brother Slovak was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. He also played on the pennant-winning Sig intramural football team and placed in the cross-country intramural event last fall.

Sigs Denny Johnson and Jeff Robinson will lead the way in varsity football this fall, having been elected co-captains of the Marietta team. Jeff, who is married and has two children, has one of the highest scholastic averages in the chapter.

Dave Wilcoxon again has been elected co-captain of Marietta's basketball team. A dean's list student and an all-around athlete, Dave also has been elected next year's captain of baseball.

Brothers Denny Hutchison and Bill Perkins were elected captains of the 1966 varsity track squad, even though both will be just juniors.

Brother Roger Porter, chosen as HSP for the coming term, will be a busy man. He also will be president of the Senior Class, and will participate in intramural basketball and baseball. He is coach of the intramural football team, and only a freshman football letter prevents him from playing in that sport.

MARSHALL

THE 1964-1965 school year started off right when the brothers of Beta Delta returned last fall and moved into their beautiful new home. With this inspiration, it was no surprise when this year became the best year we have ever experienced. Out of the nine fraternities on the Marshall campus, we placed fourth in academic standing, second in intramural basketball, and third in intramural mushball and water polo.

During the first semester we pledged and activated six men from whom we chose Robert Astorg as the outstanding pledge for the semester. The second semester was also fruitful as we pledged and activated four men, from whom Stanley Rosenbaum was chosen as the outstanding pledge for the semester.

This year's social program ended in traditional style with our annual Talisman Rose Ball. It was at this dance that we announced the Talisman Rose Queen for the 1964-1965 year, Jane True, fiancée of brother John Beaver, and a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

MICHIGAN

By Bruce Anderson

THE NEW TRIMESTER system hit the Ann Arbor campus this year, bringing with it innumerable headaches. However, the increased pressure failed to dampen spirits at Theta Chapter. We managed to maintain our full social schedule, and to keep our distinction as one of the top activities houses on campus. Alpha Sig at Michigan can boast men in every facet of university activities — from IFC and the Union to many of various publications and athletics. Participation as a group in such activities as Winter Weekend, Homecoming, and the IFC Sing continually make the word “fraternity” have meaning to our members and pledges.

Ed Lapham, our new HSP was tapped into Hectorians fraternity honorary, and Bruce

Anderson was tapped into Sphinx junior men's honorary. Brother Anderson was appointed designer of the Michigan-ensian yearbook for the second year. As a sophomore, he was the youngest student ever to have held the position. Many other members were honored in various ways for



BROTHER
ANDERSON

the prominent positions they hold on campus. Within the house, brothers selected for their contributions were honored at the Senior Banquet. Chuck Zimmerman was our most valuable athlete; Dick Brown, our most valuable pledge; and the coveted senior pitcher was presented to Jim Gore. At this year's Sweetheart Ball, Carolyn Lillie, an Alpha Gamma Delta, was elected Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi.

MICHIGAN STATE

By Mike R. Griffin

ONE OF THE smallest houses at MSU, Gamma Kappa chapter, is rapidly becoming one of the best known because of its imaginative rush campaigns. Led by Mark Kupperman, now our HSP, we have stressed the importance of selecting a fraternity for the men in it, rather than for prestige or a fancy house.

Taking a frank and casually humorous approach, we have attracted a large number of rushees who come just to see the sort of men

who will break the traditional formality of rush. Our approach must be working, for winter rush brought us 10 new actives, which will double the number of men living in the house next year. And of our seven pledges for spring term, four are National Merit finalists and one holds an Alumni Distinguished Scholarship, one of the highest academic honors possible for an MSU student.

Emulating the Mets, our softball team scored only moral victories in its steady march to defeat, but esprit de corps ran high in all our athletic endeavors. We participated in the Blood Drive, the Junior 500, and numerous activities for Greek Week.

Social life at Gamma Kappa has included Beatnik, bundle, and James Bond parties and a lawn party at Brother Mike Kuwalczyk's farm, in addition to the traditional Black and White Dinner.

Brother Bill Yanaros, Greek by ancestry as well as by choice, carried the torch for Alpha Sigma Phi in the Marathon run that opened Michigan State's Greek Week festivities (see photograph).

With Brother Kupperman as HSP, Larry Muntz HJP, Bill Yanaros HS, and Bill Nelson HE, we are looking for expansion and strengthening of Alpha Sigma Phi on the Michigan State campus in 1965-66.



BROTHER YANAROS

MILTON

By Marvin Olsen

THIS PAST YEAR has been one to which the Milton College Brothers will look back on with pride. It was the start of a “new era” in our chapter—one which places great emphasis on student responsibility and leadership.

Brothers who hold leadership positions on the campus and within our chapter are: Bill Barranco—Student Council treasurer-elect and Fraternity social chairman; Jerry Borchardt—Milton College Choir president 1964-'65, and Choir president-elect 1965-'66; Steve Eisendrath—Greek Council Representative, HCS, Sophomore Class Student Council representative;

Jerry Kehl—president of Senior Class, and Greek Council representative; Burke Oehrlein—Student Council treasurer; Marvin Olsen—vice president of the Milton College Choir, Prudential Committee, HAE; Bill Stremke—Greek Council representative and HM; Chuck Traskell—Student Life and Activities Committee representative, director of Milton College Job Placement Service, trustee for the Beta Upsilon Housing Corporation, and Senior Class Student Council representative; Bill Warner—HSP, Student Council vice president, and Student Council president-elect; Paul Zmudzinski—Milton College Choir vice-president elect, and Sophomore Class Student Council representative.

On the campus, the Brothers have received awards and scholarships for outstanding work in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Brothers receiving such awards were: Richard Arndt—Tallman Scholarship, Athlete of the Year Award, and Evjue Foundation Award; Jerry Borchardt—Board of Trustees' Scholarship; Dick Kristof—Dean's List; Marvin Olsen—Board of Trustees' Scholarship, and Milton College Choir Award; Dave Timm—Tallman Scholarship; Bill Warner—Dean's List; Bill Wolff—Tallman Scholarship, and F. M. Barker Scholarship; Tom Zagrodnik—Prophet Company Scholarship, and Student Council Scholarship.

On April 25, 1965, eight pledges were activated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. With the addition of these Brothers into our Active Chapter, our membership grew to 36.

The big social event of the year, the "Sig Bust," was held on May 2, 1965, at Larrabee's Okee Lodge on Lake Wisconsin. It was a tremendous success.

Helping Milton College win the Gateway Conference baseball championship were: Al Bunke, infield; Larry Godfrey, left field; Tim Retterer, pitcher; Tom Strathoff, first base; and Tom Zagrodnik, third base.

The coming academic year of '65-'66 marks the twenty-fifth year since the founding of the Beta Upsilon Chapter on the Milton College campus. December 6, 1965 also marks the one-hundred and twentieth year since the founding of Alpha Chapter on the Yale University Campus. To celebrate these occasions, the brothers of Beta Upsilon Chapter are preparing for an all-out campaign to bring Milton brothers together and also other brothers living in the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois area. A copy of our chapter news-letter, the *By-Line*, will be sent to alumni in this area,

describing plans and objectives of the get-together.

One of the objectives of this all-out program is to raise \$25,000, which we need in order to begin construction on our new 28-man Fraternity house. All preliminary plans have been made, and we now need the help of alumni.

Detroit Alumni

A dinner meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association of Metropolitan Detroit was held May 26 in downtown Detroit. Fellowship in the "Old Gal" followed a buffet dinner. Gard Mason of the Grand Council discussed the affairs and progress of the Fraternity.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Ben Feldman

WITH THE termination of the school year, 21 pledges have been selected as new actives into the Brotherhood at Missouri Valley College. Along with our splendid pledge class the actives have made excellent achievements this year. Former HSP Dick Sanders was selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Norm Hessel has been appointed secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Dave Reilly was our victorious representative in an annual Spring Carnival ugly man contest. Our Scholarship Chairman, Hans Rettig, is the newly-elected president of Beta-Beta-Beta, honorary biological fraternity. The annual college "Variety Show" was well represented by Ben Feldman, executive director, Bob Hernandez, and Jerry Witvoet. Brother Feldman also was chairman of the Special Events Committee for the school this past spring. Joe Christopher was elected vice president of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

There's excitement in the air here at Alpha Omicron as everyone looks forward to our new home. The "Old Gal" gets modern living quarters, and the chapter is eagerly awaiting the new location. Dedication ceremonies are tentatively set for early November, conjointly with our fall semi-formal affair.

Brother Art Tracy, recently installed as HSP, directed the Black and White formal this April which was deemed successful by all in attendance. Our annual Mother's Day weekend, held in May was led by Bob Gentry. The party given by this spring's pledges was excellent.

MORRIS HARVEY

By Louis Marciani

THE MEN of Gamma Mu climaxed a successful year by finishing second among fraternities in grade averages, just .006 behind the winner. Brother Ruwet led all fraternity men with a 3.59 for the year, and Brother Welker came through with a 4.0 for the spring semester.

Led by chairman Bob Ward, the social committee provided a balanced program of activities, rounded off by the annual Sweetheart Weekend, which featured a Friday dance, a Saturday picnic, and the main dinner dance at the El Rancho Restaurant.

Highlight of the dinner-dance was presentation of the Delta Beta Xi Award by HSP Don King to Brother Richard Sherlock. It marked the first time a member of Gamma Mu has been thus honored. Brother Sherlock, who was first president of Gamma Mu in 1960, served as National Office manager from 1961-65, and now is employed by the Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Dela.

In athletics, the chapter had lettermen on the varsity bowling, tennis, golf, basketball, and baseball teams, and copped the all-school intramural sports trophy after a surprising victory in the track meet, which determined the trophy winner.

The pledge class of 37 men, largest on campus, carried out an ambitious program, under the leadership of Pledgemaster Ron



DELTA BETA XI recipient Richard Sherlock, right, receives congratulations from Brother Weidemeir, as HSP Don King looks on. Ceremony took place at Morris Harvey.

Plusquellec. Pledges helped Social Service Chairman Hamon many times, collecting discarded clothing for Good-Will Industries, and doing landscaping and clean-up work at the Union Mission, an orphanage.

The entire chapter gave the Union Mission children a Christmas party, and took them to a Morris Harvey basketball game and a trip to the circus. We also helped with the American Cancer Society and United Fund campaigns, and donated 75 percent of the blood given by the college to the Red Cross.

We are proud of Brother Claude Branscome, a former HSP, who was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was voted 1965 "Brother of the Year."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION members at Morris Harvey included (top to bottom) Brothers Shoemaker, treasurer; Briggs, sergeant-at-arms; Hatfield, president; and IFC President Melis. Gerry Walsh, not pictured, was vice president.



CLEAN SWEEP of Sophomore Class offices was made by Alpha Sigs at Morris Harvey. From top to bottom are Brothers Neuner, vice president; Jontos, SGA representative, Wiedemeir, secretary-treasurer; and Mendola, sergeant-at-arms. Brother Buckalew, the president, is not pictured.



OHIO STATE

By Dave Leasure

TWENTY MEN were pledged to Zeta Chapter during the academic year, with Terry Bethel, now an active, receiving the Outstanding Pledge of the Year award at the Sig Bust.

In the active chapter, Brother Nick Czaruk was elected HSP, with Jay Foster HJP, John Manson HE, and Dick Igo HS.

During May Week, the active chapter's entry in OSU's annual bed race placed first in its heat. The pledge entry did not place, but scored enough of a hit to be featured in a Columbus newspaper.

The chapter joined Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity in a May Week booth at the carnival. Theme of this year's booth was "the Western Barber Shop."

Sig Bust at the Olentagy Inn drew more than 60 alumni and undergraduates. Dean Burns spoke on the future of the fraternity system and Province Chief Al Wise gave a report on the chapter.

Brother Nick Czaruk was elected to the executive committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. A book collection on Naval history won Brother Louis Komaroy a \$25 gift certificate for second place in the "Best Undergraduate Book Collection" contest.

In looking forward to future growth, Zeta Chapter has established a housing committee under the chairmanship of Brother Bethel to look into various ways of financing the building of a new house. The committee is made up of undergraduates and all interested alumni.

OKLAHOMA

By Gene Sands

SUCCESSFUL open rush and top campus honors were the high points of second semester at Alpha Alpha. Following the trend set first semester, Alpha Alpha pledged 14 men by consistent open rushing.

Expecting to start off the spring semester with the annual pledge-member party, the membership was surprised (to say the least) when the pledge class took off for Dallas, Texas, leaving the chapter house inoperable for the weekend at least. Pulling fuses, stealing the silverware and turning off the heat, the pledges left for big "D" for the weekend that highlights every pledge program.



PLEDGE ENTRY in Ohio State's May Week bed race is spurred on by a threat from Pledge Brother Ritchey, wielding a treacherous whip (Columbus Dispatch Photo).

The big fling of the season was the Bayou Bounce, swamp style. The Bounce attracted students from all over the OU campus, who all felt this was the best campus-wide party of the semester. The Sigs played host to a house full of high school rushees for the occasion.

Alpha Alpha's strong position on the OU campus was reflected when ten percent of the Big Man on Campus awards were presented to Alpha Sigs. Winners were Brothers Payne, Uda and Chaney.

Brother Charles Daniels, senior in law school, was named to the Order of the Coif, honorary legal fraternity, and was graduated number two man of his class.

Other brothers of Alpha Alpha who are well-known on campus include Al Turner, student senator, division editor of the Sooner yearbook and chairman of the Miss OU Contest; Tom Erbar, Oklahoma's Presidential Scholar, selected by President Johnson, student senator, chairman of the Moms Day Committee and various OU standing committees; Gene Sands, Sigma Delta Chi president, division editor of The Oklahoma Daily, University Sing committee chairman and Gridiron Scholar.

Alpha Alpha's pledge class was well-represented in the OU Greek Workday. Five pledges were named to chairmanships of committees of the project sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The workday is a community project for pledges to show the community the value of the Greek system.

With finals approaching in May, the brothers spent most of their time in the library in preparation for all-important exams.

OREGON STATE

By Bruce Harmon

THE PRINCIPAL concern of the men of Psi is completion of preliminary plans for our new house, ideally located on fraternity row. At the start of Fall Term 1966 we plan to move into the 70 man structure—a vast improvement over our present 46 capacity house, vintage 1922. The undergraduates and alumni of Psi are working hard to make this dream a reality, and would appreciate any ideas or suggestions from other chapters concerning our new house.

May 15 we held our annual Founder's Day banquet at the Benson Hotel in Portland. The topic of greatest interest was, of course, our new house. Much progress was made toward organization, alumni support and creating enthusiasm for the project.

Last Fall rush was led by Scott Ledgerwood, filling the house to capacity, plus ten members and pledges living in dorms and apartments. Winter, spring and summer rush is under a new program by a rush committee consisting of Brothers Larry Bierman, Bruce Shaull and Mike Delk. We plan to rush hard this next year so we can be ready to fill our new house by fall of '66.

This summer a rush function will be held at Lake Oswego Country Club, just outside Portland.

Winter Term's intramural basketball showed the Sigs at Psi league champions for the first time in years. We also had winning bowling and softball teams.

Last fall the pledges put on a house dance "Devil's Delight". Winter Term's formal dance was in honor of the 17 graduating seniors. Our spring term "Surfin' Stomp" was a joint function with Phi Kappa Tau at the coast, just sixty miles from Corvallis. We made it an all-weekend affair with play, steak fry, surfing and the dance, staying over Saturday night. This idea of joining together with another fraternity made possible an otherwise financially infeasible function.

PENN STATE

By Ron Bell

THE ALPHA SIGS will return to Penn State this fall under the presidency of Lou Amici. Other capable officers are Gino Marozzi, HJP; Rich Cavalier, HE; Thomas Joseph, HS; George Buck, HC; and Ron Bell, HAE.

One of our many goals again this fall will be Homecoming Weekend. Last year the brothers and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority were able to make a clean sweep by taking first prize on Homecoming Weekend.

We had a successful Mother's Day program this past spring under the leadership of committee chairman Tim Wingfield. A group of 40 mothers enjoyed a day at the house. This fall, we intend to host the fathers in a "men only" weekend. Joe Shearer, chairman, has planned a weekend they will remember. It will consist of going to the U.C.L.A. football game as a group, some fight movies at the house, and other events that will bring the fathers of the Alpha Sigs a little closer to the Fraternity and its ways.

A number of Alpha Sigs contributed to the success of Penn State's athletic teams. Doug Collins is a member of the National Championship Gymnastic Team this year. Andy Collins and Vern DeGrange are members of the much improved soccer team. Nick Zirpoli and Ron Bell are on the fencing team. We also entered all intramural sports. We've had outstanding intramural teams in football, volleyball, soccer, tennis, golf, and handball.

Socially, Sam Morasca has done a tremendous job in keeping the Alpha Sigs on top. We have had candlelight dinners, mixers with sororities, jammies and combines, and many other social activities.

We are proud of Thomas Joseph, who is a member of Phi Zeta Sigma, which is representative of three years of a Dean's List average.

We are also proud of our many brothers who are active in university affairs. Tom Musemeci is president of the Senior Class. He also was Junior Class president. Lou Amici is vice president in charge of special affairs for the Interfraternity Council; Skip Lange and Rick Young are also on the committee. Lloyd Armstrong, Gino Marozzi, and Tom Joseph are on the senior class cabinet. Tom Musemeci is a member of the Androcles honorary hat society and Doug Collins and Ron Bell are members of the Druids.



BROTHER
MUSEMECI

In the spring of this year, a delegation consisting of Dick LaGreca, Wayne DeLuca, Thomas Joseph, Thomas Musemeci, and Gino Marozzi went to the initiation of the newly formed Gamma Rho Chapter at Lycoming

College in Williamsport, Pa. We were proud to be a part of the birth of a new chapter into the mystic circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Rush, under the leadership of George Buck and Wayne DeLuca, is one of the leading aspects of Upsilon chapter. Everyone worked hard during formal rush. In a continuing campaign of public and university service, the brothers have offered their services to religious groups and the Interfraternity Council.

PURDUE

By Richard Dolson

MAY 5 was a special day for Alpha Pi chapter at Purdue when Professor Frank Stubbs, faculty advisor for the chapter, received the coveted Delta Beta Xi award. Brother George B. Trubow '53, Michigan, the new province chief of Province 5, presented the award to Brother Stubbs, Colorado '21, at the chapter house with all the active brothers and several alumni in attendance. Among the alumni present were Brothers Walter Wade '40, Thomas Nedved '64, Jack Middleton '62, Carl Morris '64, and Brother William Brown of the dean of men's office.

Mrs. Stubbs, an Alpha Phi from Colorado, witnessed the presentation at the banquet held in Brother Stubbs' honor. The award was presented to professor Stubbs for his outstanding loyalty and devotion to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Stubbs has been an educator from the time he graduated from the University of Colorado in 1921. He has been an administrator and professor at the Universities of Illinois and Rhode Island and has taught at the University of California as a visiting professor.

He at one time was the national president of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, and has done work for such organizations as the Atomic Energy Commission and the Austin Company of Colorado.

Brother Stubbs came to Purdue in 1947 as a professor of civil engineering and has served as faculty advisor to Alpha Pi chapter for the last 10 years. Brother Stubbs has contributed much to the chapter's attempt to build a new chapter house.



TRUBOW & STUBBS

PRESBYTERIAN

By Dave Veneklasen

IF THERE was ever any question about fraternity loyalty at Presbyterian College, it was answered unequivocally when the Alpha Sigs found themselves suddenly without a fraternity room. It was just a-week-and-a-half before final exams when the brothers were forced to move from a location that had become a tradition of Alpha Psi.

The suite of rooms occupied by the fraternity for over a decade abruptly passed back into the hands of the former owners on the evening of May 12, 1965. Despite the ominous presence of exams and year-end financial limitations, the "Old Gal" vigorously met the challenge that could have played havoc with the fraternity life blood—rush—in the fall.

Untiring effort is a gross understatement of the interest displayed by chapter advisor Dr. Edouard Patte and the brothers in finding and moving Alpha Psi to new quarters. And move they did to a new location in a just-vacated building, not only in the center of campus, but also in the center of campus activities, for just next door is the PC student recreation center. New HSP Pat Goldsmith expressed optimism for the future of the Old Gal at PC.

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Psi wish to salute their advisor Brother Patte for his 18 years as director of the Presbyterian College Robed Choir in over 650 public performances.

The choir, praised by an Atlanta, Georgia, critic as "one of the best non-professional male choirs in the country," ended its brilliant career with Dr. Patte's retirement in a final Charleston, S. C., performance this spring. The choir had claimed 13 of its 28 voices from the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Jim Stanford is the new president of the Student Christian Association, and Brother Sam Waters is editor of *The Blue Stocking*, student newspaper. Both were tapped into the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity in the annual May ritual.

Brother Buddy Guy was again elected to the presidency of his class (senior), and Brother Jim Bruce will serve as secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Brothers Lewis Hay, Arthur Baxter, John Smith, Tim Grey, and Boo McGinn are members of the Scabbard and Blade, the National Military Honor Fraternity. Brother Smith was also cited as a Distinguished Military Student.

On the intramural field, the Alpha Sigs copped 8 out of 11 first places in the annual intramural track meet, and soared to a finish 17 points ahead of its nearest competitor. This, along with a strong spring athletic rally, carried the Sigs to an overall third place in intramural play for the year.

The chapter welcomes back Brother Jim Shakespeare who will serve next year as head tennis coach and as professor of English.

Many brothers and pledges are planning to return before the fall semester to complete the renovation and redecoration of their new suite.

RUTGERS

By Jerry Czopp

A NEWLY formed pledging program at Rutgers was passed by IFC, calling for the complete abolishment of all physical and mental hazing of pledges. This program was taken lightly by most of the houses on campus, including Alpha Sigma Phi, and as a result, we found ourselves with eight weeks of no parties or girls.

This probation period was not a time for depression and sorrow. Instead, a new spirit of unity and strength, which was sorely lacking previously, swept through Beta Theta. Brothers and pledges decided to increase our image on campus by an active participation in campus affairs.

The Alpha Sigs turned out in full force for Rutgers' last home basketball game and breezed through the "Spirit Night" competition in which an award was given to the fraternity that demonstrated the most enthusiasm during the game. In the Beauty and the Beast contest, from which the funds gathered were given to Campus Chest, Brother Stan Mech posed with the beauty and we took second place, barely missing the top spot. In Alpha Sig's next enterprise, the first annual Blood Drive, we again took second place, missing the first spot by only one donor.

We decided not to stop with campus affairs, so the "Old Gal" was next. The entire exterior was scraped, primed, and painted. Inside, the living room was given a new plasterboard ceiling with three false beams and a handsome chandelier. Our old shelves and bookcases in the library were replaced by a smart set of shelves and trophy cases centering around a new hi-fi system. Our party room was also completely renovated, Brother John Spahr took over the job of plumbing which included a new pump and all the piping for our sinks.

Under the able hands of Brother Steve Stanowicz, four inches of cement was poured on our old floor. Brother Rudy Fauerbach installed sponge rubber seats and Brothers Ron Olsen and Larry Peterson put up mahogany panelling.

Among other achievements this past semester was the initiation of 29 pledges on May first. This was the largest class ever to be initiated in the history of Beta Theta.

Academically, Beta Theta made a great move forward. In the past we were near the bottom of the all-fraternity academic ladder. Now Alpha Sig enjoys the security of its present high standing. Credit must be given to Brothers Chris Matkovic and Don Fell for being selected for Phi Beta Kappa.

These past few months have truly been ones of unity and progress for Beta Theta. Through one unfortunate incident Alpha Sig has risen to greater heights.

SACRAMENTO STATE

By R. F. Baysinger

UNDER THE leadership of HSP Arnie Carston, the activities of other officers, and the cooperation of all members, a successful social and academic semester was completed by Gamma Nu Chapter.

The brothers were welded into a working unit when preparations for the 11th annual semi-formal Playboy Dance began. Considered the top all-campus spring social event at Sacramento State, the dance this year drew 700 persons. A 30-foot bunny head that changed colors, a huge centerpiece, and other decorations created the atmosphere, and the 11-piece orchestra of Bob Materola provided the music.

Linda Fink was chosen Playmate for the year, bringing the perpetual trophy to her group, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Linda was, and still is an Alpha Sig Little Sister.

Two sorority mixers also were held, under the direction of Social Chairman Sooth Sutton and his assistant, Gary Cranfill.

Brothers Rimas Vis Girda and Dick Hotchkiss wrote a ten-minute sketch for the annual Greek Shows on campus, entitled "Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima", that won critical acclaim, but alas no trophy. During the week there also was a raft race in which Alpha Sig won first place in the submarine division, after the raft developed a slight leak.

Alumnus Joe Marten's ranch was the site of this year's Sig Bust. Brothers from Nu and Tau chapters joined Gamma Nu and alumni

brothers in fun, games, brotherhood and refreshments.

Jim Cook was in charge of Charter Day festivities. The evening began with a social hour, followed by a banquet with speeches on the chapter's history and hopes for the future, and ended with a dance.

Ted Bradshaw is this year's Outstanding Alpha Sig, having received the Alumni Achievement Award for scholarship and leadership. He is a member of Blue Key, a participant in the College Honors Program, a member of the Student Activities Committee, and president of IFC during the past two semesters.



BROTHER BRADSHAW

The spring semester ended with the election of new officers; Sheldon Jensen takes over as HSP next semester.

Alpha Sigma Phi is the first fraternity on campus to take advantage of the program which offers a chance for personal contact with distinguished visitors to the campus.

The Sigs performed the feat of the year by capturing Greek Week honors. The week of activities marks the beginning of rush contact with the freshman class. Cheryl Roosevelt graced the chapter by winning the queen's crown and reigning over the Intrafraternity Ball with her escort, Brother Doug McConnell.

In intramurals, the house made a consistently good showing among the 75 teams which represent the living groups on campus. During fall quarter, Sig teams make it to the quarter finals in two-man volleyball and free-throw shooting. The Sig quintet was narrowly downed in the semi-final round of the basketball tourney. Spring quarter brought the house to the semi-finals in baseball and water polo.

Academically, the Sigs at Stanford ranked fourth among the 23 fraternities and well above the all University average. Brother Jim Barnum, an electrical engineering major, was named to Phi Beta Kappa.

STANFORD

By J. V. Selna

TAU CHAPTER began the year with a burst of energy, sponsoring an all-campus stomp after the San Jose football game. Several hundred students gathered at the house to celebrate Stanford's first victory of the young season.

At mid-quarter Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored the second annual Lagunita Seca. The "Seca" is the campus grand prix for the jalopy set. The race, held on the dry bed of Lake Lagunita, drew 30 contestants and 300 spectators. Brothers Frank Dameron and Randy Willard coordinated publicity and program. Tau chapter is already looking forward to next year's Lagunita Seca, which in a short time has become a tradition.

Big Game with the University of California was the highlight of the fall social calendar. Though the Varsity was successful, Tau bowed to Cal's Nu chapter as the two Sig chapters held their own Big Game to get festivities under way for the week.

The initiation of 23 new Sigs saw the active roster boosted over the 60 mark.

After Christmas break, noted British historian John Bowle was a guest at the Tau house as part of the University's Guest-in-Residence.

STEVENS

By Pete Renner

ALPHA SIGMA PHI is first in scholarship on the Stevens campus. This triumph heads the list of achievements this term, and is quite a jump from the seventh place we held last term. This leap was made possible by "hot" Senior and Sophomore classes and a pledge class average of 3.5.

In sports we did almost as well. The basketball team finished off the last game with 40 points in the last half to take second place in the league. They lost only one game; to the team which finished first. Pete Renner took the league high scorer's trophy with a 22.5 point average per game. In squash we again came in second, losing only 2 matches and one meet. the bowling team rolled .500, winning 6 and losing 6. In softball the team tied for second, behind the pitching of Walt Risi (2.69 e.r.a.), and the hitting of Stu Spaven, John Neugebauer, and Frank Budny.

After a hard rush we were rewarded with a spirited pledge class of 15 men, which contains a good cross section of athletics and scholarship. They have already lost to the brothers in football (close), and in basketball (not so close); and kidnapped their pledgemaster, as all good pledges should do.

TRI-STATE

By Rod Day

TRI-STATE Alpha Sigs looked forward to the annual Spring Frolic. This was our biggest event of the year and occupied the entire weekend of May 21-23.

Highlight of the Frolic was the burning of the Chapter house mortgage. Many alumni and guests were present at this event and it was certainly a good cause for celebration.

Beta Omicron chapter had 17 young men successfully complete pledgeship this spring. We are looking forward to initiating these men into the Mystic Circle.

Last quarter the brotherhood took it upon themselves to redecorate both the inside and outside of the house and also refurbish the basement. A coat of fresh paint did wonders for the appearance of the house!

We are proud to announce that Alpha Sigs took every staff position on the "*Modulus*," our school yearbook. Brothers Robert S. Lewis and Kenneth A. Rosenberg are co-business managers, Dick Johnson is associate editor, David M. Little editor-in-chief of the '65 yearbook, and John W. Windhauser editor-in-chief of the '66 yearbook.

Alpha Sigma Phi won an honors award for distinguished service in journalism which was presented by the Publications Board of Tri-State College.

TOLEDO

By Tom Dembowski

THE BROTHERS of Beta Rho climaxed the year's social calendar with their first black and white formal, "A Night in Castile". Preceding the festivities, the 26 members of S-'65 were initiated into the brotherhood, with Larry Dietrich and Tom Jacobi sharing the Outstanding Pledge Award. Highlighting the evening was the coronation of Marilyn Morris as Talisman Rose Queen, and the presentation of the Outstanding Active Award to past-HSP Tom Szyperski.

For the second consecutive year, Beta Rho won the IFC's All-Sports Trophy, with Tabb Schreder receiving ASP's Athlete-of-the-Year Award.

Not only in sports did the Sigs excel. They placed third in Men's Songfest with their entry, "The Halls of Ivy", and first in the Greek Week Skits.

Two brothers were elected to the newly organized Student Body Government. Steve Yarbrough was seated as the business administration representative, and Russ Johnson as the Arts & Sciences rep. Brother Yarbrough also serves as treasurer of the Student Senate.

Newly elected officers for the 1965-66 academic year are: John Hall, HSP; Dean Adams, HJP; Tom Jacobi, HS; Jack Schwyn, HE; and Jim Kosmyna, HM.

TUFTS

By Dick Brewer

THIS WAS the year of the Alpha Sigma Phi calendar and the second annual Kid's Day at Tufts. It was the year of the Pandoras during Rush Week and of the new dining room chairs—the year our Maidenform elephant literally floated away during homecoming—it was a year in which spirit ran high and the Kippie house caused a complete revision and modernization of the IFC's ancient rush rules.

Probably no other activity or event has brought as much fame and publicity to the house as the Kippie Calendar of 1964-65. Making its debut this past Halloween, it immediately drew cries of outrage and dirty rushing from the ten other envious houses on campus. The Administration, the Alumni IFC and the independents were whole-heartedly in favor and The Tomahawk devoted a special article to the incident (Jan. 65). Next season the undergraduates have promised another calendar—larger and better than the first one—in an attempt to make the calendar a traditional publication on the Hill.

Kid's Day, sponsored by the Carmichael Society and involving the entire campus, brought 400 children to Tufts for a day of fun. Preparing and serving lunch for the kids was handled by the Brotherhood of Beta Iota.

Rush week was highlighted by talks by the Racing Division of Ford Motor Co. and Johnny Most, "Voice of the Boston Celtics", and of course the parties. The Friday night party, featuring the Deltones, was successful but overshadowed by the Saturday night Playboy party, featuring the Pandoras, a rising all-girl band from Simmons College.

The house improved its standing in the intramural league considerably in the spring sports. The track team finished in the top five, paced by the mile relay team which finished third in the finals. The volleyball team finished fourth in our league, ending the season with a

rout of Sigma Nu. Dave Bennett, winner of the House Athletic Trophy and member of the



BROTHER BURSK

Tufts varsity tennis team, finished in the quarter-finals of the squash tournament. Chris Bursk, last year's champion, finished in the quarterfinals of the tennis tournament, losing to the eventual winner.

On May 3 Alumni President Dave Thyng presented Alan Schwartz

with a check for \$50 for attaining the highest scholastic average in the House. Ed Newton was presented with a similar check for showing the most improvement academically over the year, and Brothers Cliff Craig, Ed Newton, Chris Bursk, Al Schwartz, Paul Loughlin, and Fred Cardin made the Dean's List.

Academic activities were not confined, though, to tests and final exams. On May 7 Chris Bursk, winner of a recent national award, was elected poet of the Class of 1965.

TULANE

By Sam Carver

TWO SUCCESSFUL rush weeks have been completed since the installation of the Gamma Omicron Chapter at Tulane on March 8, 1964. The Chapter, under the leadership of Gerald W. Giantonio, who succeeded Joseph Stolfi, president at the time of the installation, has gained in strength from its three Founders to the present 35 brothers.

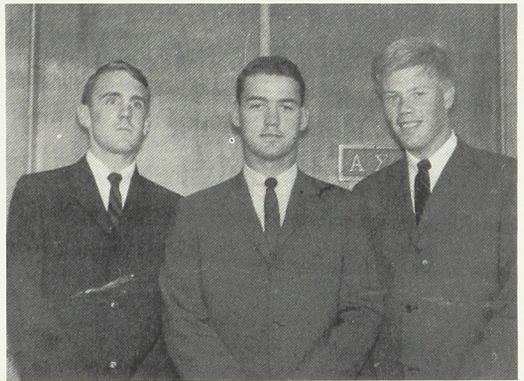
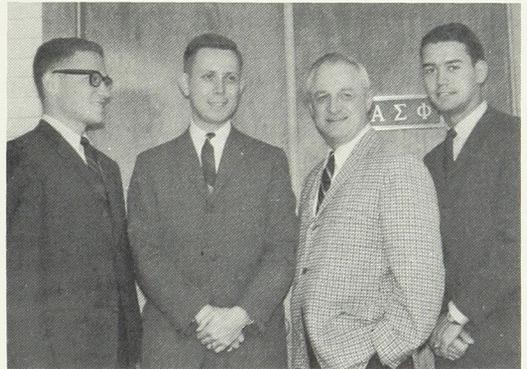
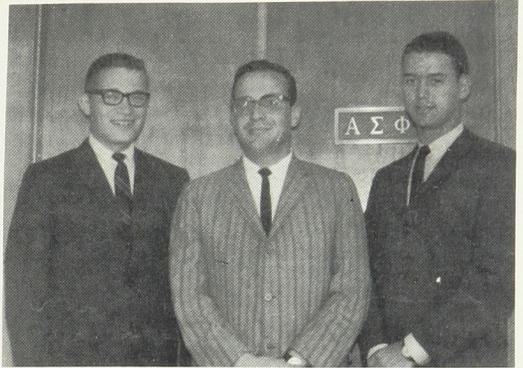
Some of the campus notables within the chapter membership are Dan Stevenson, pitcher for the Tulane baseball team who last year held one of the nation's lowest earned run averages; Mike Greco, a member of Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Jeff Meyers, voted the most outstanding player in Tulane's annual Saccharine Bowl.

Officers for the 1965-66 term are: Jeff Meyers, HSP; Paul O'Gara, HJP; John Weathington, HS; Michael P. Redington, HE; Richard Hargrove, HM; John Byrne, HC; Kenneth Brown, HCS, and Sam Carver, HAE.

Recent activities of the Chapter have included an annual Hawaiian Party, which has become famous on the Tulane campus, and an exchange with a Newcomb College Sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, from whose midsts come the Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Linda Barton, pin-

mate of James Hugh Miller. The Alpha Sigs also advanced to the semi-finals in the Pan-Hellenic softball contest this spring.

We invite any visiting or traveling Brothers to visit us at the Chapter House, 921 Broadway, New Orleans.



SOME OF THE MEN providing leadership at Tulane since installation of the chapter in 1964 are shown in these photographs. In the top photo, l to r, are Gerald Giantonio, 1964-65 president; Joseph Stolfi, 1963-64 president, now studying medicine at LSU; and Jeff Meyers, 1965-66 president. In the middle photo, l to r, are Brother Giantonio; Richard Detjen, Washington '56, chapter advisor; Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns; and Brother Meyers. In the third photo, l to r, are officers for the coming year, Mike Redington, treasurer; President Meyers; and Paul O'Gara, vice president.

WAGNER

By Frederic Gold

IT WAS A red letter year for the Sigs at Wagner. In the field of athletics, 13 brothers formed the nucleus of Wagner's undefeated (10-0) football team. They included co-captain Brother John Gaeta, past HSP Frenchy Was, and Brother Cliff Lish, winner of the Rob Memorial trophy awarded to the most valuable player in the Homecoming game. The "Old Gal" also contributed to Wagners basketball, squash, golf, track, baseball and soccer teams, with brother Willy Walters winning the outstanding soccer player award.

On the intramural front, our teams won the I.F.C. trophy by placing first in football, basketball and softball, in which we lost only one close game all year. Standouts were: Football—Doug McMillan, Terry Price, Bert Eggly, Dick Waring, and Dennis O'Keefe. Basketball—Terry Price and Frenchy Was. Softball—George Bellin, Frank Arietta, and Cliff Lish.

This year we saw an improvement in our accumulative index; the appointment of Jim Gillick and Walt Neuls as Resident Assistants, and the election of Frenchy Was to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Spring was highlighted by the Campus Community Chest Carnival, where our traditional "Horror House" placed first in receipts and second in originality.

Next came one of our unforgettable weekends spent in Atlantic City at the Ritz Carlton Hotel. The "Old Gal" stormed the city, and after a truly gala weekend, abandoned it with trails of compliments and wonderful memories.

Five brothers deserve special acclaim; they are: Frenchy Was, who was voted Alpha "Man of the Year"; Curt Blefary, now hitting home runs for the Baltimore Orioles; Harry Nelson, who is pitching "A" ball for the New York Yankees; John DeMaggio, who made the All-Met first string basketball team; and Paul Perret, who has signed a contract to play football for the New York Jets.

With our 23 new brothers initiated during the course of this past year, and our new officers, Art Sheffler, HSP; Louis Gaeta, HJP; Frank Arietta, HS; Terry Price, HE; Frank D'Addario HSC; Ranieri Rotelli HCS; Mel Governale HC; John Drennen HM; Fredric Gold HAE; we can look forward to another successful year.



FRIGHTENING is the word for Pete Davis, Washington's entry in the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Dubbed "Monster from the Mudflats," Brother Davis pulled in \$250 worth of votes in pennies that will go toward scholarship awards. He won, of course.

WASHINGTON

By Gary Johnson

MU CHAPTER celebrated its fifty-third year on the University of Washington campus in glorious style. Starting the year with a 23-man pledge class, 36 enthusiastic new men eventually pledged themselves to the "Old Gal."

Scholastically Mu Chapter moved above the all-college average to a respectable 2.51. During this time 22 new men were initiated into the Active Chapter.

On the sports scene, three-year track letterman Steve Oldfield completed a great career on the varsity Husky track team. Freshman Bob Fletcher, Northwest champion and third degree Black Belt holder in Judo, competed in the National Judo Championships in Los Angeles. Other Mu Chapter Alpha Sigs were active in tennis, track, and crew.

Alpha Sigs were active in several student committees, including the new vice chairman of the Programs Committee, freshman Jay

Hadley. Alpha Sigs also had the largest membership from any fraternity in the Sundodgers, a student service organization. Three Alpha Sigs marched with the Husky Marching Band, considered the best on the Coast.

Spring quarter brought the installation of new House officers. They are: Dick Tew, HSP; Bill Wasley, HJP; Bob Johnston, HM; Don Corliss, HS; Steve Warner, HE; Tom McQuary, SOD; Jay McLean, HCS; Ron Hind, HSC; and Gary Johnson HAE.

Thirty enthusiastic Mu Chapter pledges devoted an entire day of their spring vacation working for the Washington State Children's Home. This annual affair has become a tradition at Mu Chapter. It not only gives the Chapter the satisfaction of community service, but also creates within the pledge class a spirit of unity and charity.

WAKE FOREST

By Paul Nicholson

THE FALL semester at Wake Forest was highlighted by Homecoming weekend. The chapter placed second in decorations and the entire weekend was a great success. We pledged many good men from a wide variety of states during the semester.

The spring semester has been no less of a success. For the second straight year the chapter won the volleyball trophy, led by Brother Barry Feathers. The Alpha Sigs also did extremely well in other intramurals such as water polo, tennis, softball, and golf. At present the brotherhood includes the captain of the Wake Forest Cross Country team, the A.C.C. record holder in the mile run, several varsity football players, and others involved in varsity sports.

Over spring vacation three brothers, Paul Nicholson, Dana Ingalls, and Jim Blanker, cruised on a 44-foot boat around the Bahamas.

Beta Mu did very well in campus elections this year. Donnie Hubbard was elected Senior Class treasurer, Dana Ingalls won a seat on the Senior Class Legislature, Lloyd Hise won a second term on the Student Honor Council, and Jeff Hayes was elected to the Junior Class Judicial Board. An excellent year was topped off by the annual Apachee party.

WAYNE STATE

By Peter Mountain

BETA TAU chapter began Spring Quarter with a new image. In recent years, our group

has been known as a fraternity of individualists, and although fraternity spirit has always been high, there was a minimum of "other-oriented" activity. In 1965, however, the face of Wayne University changed. The Independents began to take on leadership roles in school activities, forcing each fraternity to increase its efforts.

At this writing, Alpha Sig holds first place in the fraternity All-Sports race, boasts an honor point average of over 2.7 on a four point scale, and has reached out a social and intellectual arm toward the campus. Alpha Sigs are to be found everywhere on campus, studying, working, discussing, socializing, and engaging in sports.

Our new officers, headed by Dennis De Marke, HSP, are proving themselves to be hard workers.

We pledged 10 excellent men spring quarter, who have done fine work in cleaning the house, learning their pledge manual material, and developing into a spirited group of neophytes.

We started out the term with a "Playboy Open House," in which Coke, Squirt, and other exciting soft drinks were served "on the rocks," while swizzle sticks and napkins were borrowed from the Detroit Playboy Club to add to the illusion. Bunnies from among the friends of actives helped make the affair a rousing success. Since then, we have had two other equally successful open houses. Our house parties have attracted large numbers lately, and our attendance at the "Greek Olympics" seems to have brought us new popularity. Our chariot, while not winning the race during Greek Week, brought glances of pleased admiration as it won its heat.



Among the Alumni

DONALD L. SUHR, JR., Pennsylvania '41, San Francisco, has been appointed general sales manager of Fox and Carskadon, largest residential realtors in the Bay Area. Brother Suhr also is a principal in Peacock Gap, 2000 acre country club development, and recently was one of five organizers of the Lincoln National Bank, Santa Rosa, Calif.

GERALD L. RUSSELL, Penn State '43, recently was promoted from salesman to Midwest Division sales manager for Foster Refrigerator Corp., Hudson, N. Y., covering 12 states.

W. C. MULLENDORE, Michigan '12, retired this year from the board of the Southern California Edison Co., having served longer than any other director—35 years. He also served as president of the company for nine years and chairman of the board for five years.

J. OTIS YOUNG, Cincinnati '47, Park Ridge, Ill., associate publisher of the Board of Publication of The Methodist Church, currently is serving as president of the Board of Trustees of Ohio Northern.

ARTHUR F. SIDELLS, Carnegie Tech '26, a registered architect in Ohio since 1932, has been elected president of the State Board of Examiners of Architects. His home is in Warren.

DANIEL L. DE HAVEN, UCLA '57, a research engineer in the field of control analysis of nuclear reactors for Atomics International (a division of North American Aviation), also is attending the University of Southern California, working toward a master of science degree. Brother De Haven recently was appointed advisor to the UCLA undergraduate chapter.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, Kentucky '28, has been appointed director of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Board. Brother Saunders, who resides in Lexington, is a member of The American Legion's only Post "Operating in Exile." Generals Ward and Chennault Post No. 1, Shanghai, China.

ANTHONY J. COSTALDO, Middlebury '33, is the Labor Staff Representative of the United Fund of Long Island and President of Local 276, New York State Race Track Employees Union, AFL-CIO.

JOHN W. LANDMEIER, Michigan State '56, has been named district manager, Chicago West District of the Chrysler Motors Corp., parts division.

DAVE HANNIE, Ohio Wesleyan '60, is employed as a research chemist at the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

HENRY ROSS ETTER, Washington '59, has been appointed Director of University Information at Illinois Wesleyan University.

ROBERT J. MORRIS, JR., Stevens '55, has moved to Atlanta where he is Regional Installation Supervisor for the National Cash Register Co.

JOHN R. PHILLIPS, Marietta '57, now resides in Rancho Cordova, Calif. He is a KC-135 co-pilot with SAC at Mather AFB.

WILFRID H. BROCKETT, Connecticut '51, has been employed by Bell Aerosystems Co., Niagara Falls, since 1958. Brother Brockett currently is occupied with electrical systems on ascent rockets for the Gemini and Apollo space programs.

WILLIAM G. STEINER, California '57, has been appointed casework director at Lakeside Lodge, Elsinore, Calif.; the lodge is a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed and delinquent boys. He and his family live in Corona, Calif.

GEORGE H. McDONALD, Chicago '20, retired in January as general counsel and director of the Modern Woodmen of America. He and Mrs. McDonald are spending their summers in Rock Island and winters in California, and have recently returned from a two-month tour which took them to Bora Bora, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

STEELE LINDSAY, Washington '18, has been elected chairman of the board of Associated Grocers, Seattle, Wash. Brother Lindsay and his wife Dorothy collaborated on a novel of eastern Oregon in the gold mining boom of 1904.

JOHN A. WEEKS, Minnesota '22, is chief of the District Court 324 Court House in Minneapolis.

CLIFFORD T. ARGUE, Cornell '60, is serving as resident engineer in the construction section of the City of Oakland, Calif.

VITAUTS ALKS, Buffalo '58, is doing chemical research and development work for Starks Associates Inc. in Buffalo, N.Y.

EDGAR M. WAHLBERG, Colorado '19, has retired from the ministry and is now director of planning for the Wayne County Office of Economic Opportunity in Dearborn, Mich.

JOE L. PICARD, Illinois '26, has retired as athletic director of the University of Arizona.

C. WILLIAM CLEWORTH, Illinois '14, received the highest award of the Reinforced Plastics Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry for 1965 for service to the industry. He is president of the Cleworth Publishing Co., Cos Cob, Conn. His home is in Greenwich.

CURTIS P. BELL, Wofford '54, is a professor of mathematics at Wofford College. He is married and has one son.

THEODORE HIERONYMUS, Ohio State '25, has retired after 24 years with the Oxford Paper Co. He is a member of the board of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan, Miamisburg, O.

CHARLES C. PITCHER, Westminster '47, has given up teaching and is working for Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh.

HARRY ABRAHAMSEN, Wagner '62, and RONALD BIBBO, Wagner '62, have been appointed representatives of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. They are associated with the Edward C. Jahn General Agency in Newark, N.J.

LAWRENCE W. JOHNSON, Massachusetts '16, has retired from his position as Director of Nutrition for Whitmoyer Laboratories, Inc., Myerstown, Pa.

MELVIN C. MEYERS, Toledo '53, is a buyer at Hughes Aircraft Co., Aerospace Division, Tucson, Ariz. He is also president of the Arizona alumni corporation.

DR. HERBERT WENDELKEN, JR., Wagner '61, has received his doctorate in osteopathic medicine from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. He is continuing his graduate medical internship at Cherry Hill Medical Center, N. J.

KENNETH WEBSTER, Pennsylvania '28, is working in the New York office of the Arabian American Oil Co. after working in Saudi Arabia for 15 years.

GEORGE R. LAWRENCE, Pennsylvania Military College '62, is an engineer in instrument development with the Gulf Research and Development Co. in Pittsburgh.

LAWRENCE E. BROWN, Yale '25, has retired from Esso International, Inc., New York, after 35 years with various affiliates of the Standard Oil Co.

Honorary Doctorate

Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, Bethany '37, received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater at the June Commencement. President of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., since 1960, Dr. Cutlip also has served as director of the Chapman College, Calif., Graduate Division, dean of Atlantic Christian College, director of counseling for the University of Houston, associate professor of psychology at Louisiana Tech, and a public school administrator.



J. LYNN VOWELL, Oklahoma '53, was named "Jaycee of the Year" and awarded the Oxnard Junior Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award.

DAVID F. GOUVEIA, Tufts '51, has started practice in general surgery in Taunton, Mass. after two years as chief of surgery at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

THOMAS P. COLLIER, Illinois Tech '39, has re-established his international business consulting services with headquarters in West Los Angeles.

R. H. MOS, JR., Missouri '61, is practicing law in Farley, Mo.

WILLIAM H. MALLERY, Davis & Elkins '57, is a sales account executive for CBS in New York.

RALPH W. ANDERSON, Iowa State '32, is president of the alumni association at Iowa State University. He is also president of the Spokesman Press, farm paper publishers, Grundy Center.

WARD N. MADISON, Yale '25, has retired as director of development at International House of Philadelphia.

DAVID K. HEENAN, Milton '42, associate professor of humanities and evaluation services at Michigan State, is now working in Bangkok as advisor for higher education with the MSU Thailand Project. He is one of the MSU advisors assisting education officials of the Thai government in planning a comprehensive educational program.

MARSHALL B. HARDY, Middlebury '25, is Western Manager, Retail Representatives Division of the Hearst Corp. His home is in Chicago.

JOHN B. TIPTON, Michigan '48, has opened an office in Ann Arbor for the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

MAURICE HENRY MASLAND, JR., Pennsylvania '15, has retired from work with C. H. Masland & Sons although he is still a member of the board. He and his wife maintain residence in Fort Meyers Beach, Fla. and in Waynesville, N.C.

CLYDE ROSS NEWELL, Yale '09, a retired public health officer, has just finished nine years a president of the Bergen County Public Health and Sanitary Association. He and his wife live in Oradell, N.J.

E. PAUL AUSTIN, Arizona '55, is an engineer for the city of Ventura.

DR. OTIS L. ANDERSON, Nebraska '23, retired in 1959 with the rank of Assistant Surgeon General after 30 years as a commissioned medical officer in the U.S. Public Health Service. Since then he has been associated with the American Medical Association as assistant manager and medical liaison representative in the Association's Washington office.

W. H. STACY, Iowa State '20, although fully retired, has been working as Iowa chairman for Adult Education Task Force committee and Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis District Chairman for International Relations.

RICHARD T. KOSBAB, JR., UCLA '47, is assistant northwest regional sales manager for General Mills. He lives in Portland with his wife and two children.

CONRAD ENGELHARDT, Cornell '39, recently was elected vice president of the Skal Club of Bermuda.

PHILIP R. KEPNER, Ohio Wesleyan '51, is working for the Hughes Aircraft Co. in the Orbit Determination Group at Jet Propulsion Laboratories where he has participated in both the Ranger program and the Surveyor program. He is also an evening division instructor in physics at East Los Angeles College.

DR. R. DANIEL BRAUN, Toledo '58, has completed his internship and is doing residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University Medical Center.

DAVID RITTERBACHER, Rutgers '53, is a district ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Riggs, Idaho.

JOHN WEBER, Toledo '55, has entered the off-set business with his father at Weber and Sons in Toledo.

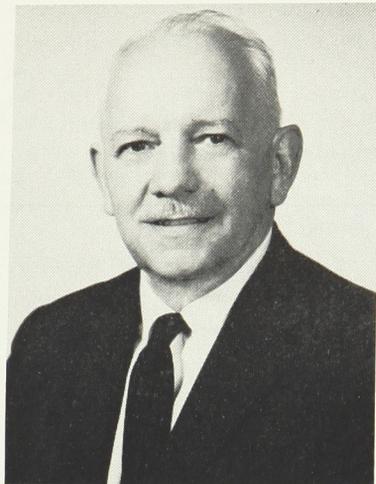
JOHN N. FOX, Oklahoma '52, is working on his PhD in aerospace engineering at UCLA on a science-engineering fellowship.

JULIUS K. NEMETH, Baldwin-Wallace '47, is executive vice president of Republic Powdered Metals in Cleveland.

G. ALAN STERNBERGH, Westminster '48, has been selected for membership in the National Society of Sales Training Executives. He is director of sales education and recruiting for the General Fireproofing Company in Youngstown.

Distinguished Alumnus

Dr. George J. Bair, Penn State '26, director of technical staff services, Corning Glass Co., Corning, N. Y., was one of six persons honored as distinguished alumni of Penn State this year. Dr. Bair, who is president-elect of the American Ceramic Society, received the alumni award at a June reunion program, for his contributions as a "civic worker, professional leader, and effective industrial executive."



ROBERT WEEKS, JR., Missouri Valley '57, is doing graduate work in nuclear chemistry at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He is on leave of absence from the Western Electric Co., Inc. where he worked in ceramics and precious metal plating of electron tube devices.

LARRY G. SPEES, Ohio Wesleyan '57, is now teaching American history and psychology in Lima, Ohio.

FRANK H. COWGILL, Stanford '17, has retired as secretary and treasurer of Helms Bakeries of Los Angeles after serving in that capacity since 1931.

MICHAEL B. CUTLIP, Ohio State '60, is working on his PhD in chemical engineering at the University of Colorado. He has received fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CLEM PARRISH, Baldwin-Wallace '46, recently purchased Delaware Dry Cleaners in Delaware, Ohio where he and his family have established residence.

DAVID BRAINARD MAXWELL, Presbyterian '49, is associate chaplain at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

LYNN D. CLARK, JR., Davis & Elkins '51, is personnel manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Acro Division. His office is in Hillsboro, Ohio.

JOHN P. DUGAN, PMC '62, is attending the graduate school of engineering at Northwestern University.

JON S. HECOX, American '57, is attending Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA. He also is employed as assistant comptroller by a warehouse distributor of auto and truck parts.

VINCENT R. VALICENTI, Buffalo '63, was graduated in June from Corning Community College. He will continue graduate study at the University of New York in Albany in the fall.

EUGENE M. WOODS, Nebraska '36, operates his own business manufacturing aluminum die castings as well as a Plastic Molding Plant in Los Angeles.

HOBART V. HODGE, Wisconsin '17, has retired. He will be moving to Laguna Hills, Calif. in the fall.

AMOS P. COOPER, UCLA '26, has retired after 36 years of work for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Southern Calif.

PHIL HUGHES, Ohio State '60, is studying for a Master of City and Regional Planning degree at Yale.

L. PASCHEL MONK, Sacramento '60, professor of music at Sacramento State College, was on a sabbatical leave during the 1965 spring semester.

GLENN R. PHILLIPS, Ohio Wesleyan '13, retired in 1964 after 16 years as Resident Bishop of the Denver area of the Methodist Church. He now serves as development consultant at California Western University. He and his wife are living at Wesley Palms Retirement Center in San Diego.

Servicemen

SECOND LT. JOHN W. KUHLMAN, Cincinnati '60, is stationed at Schenectady Army Depot, assigned as assistant to the chief of storage.

LT. COL. HOWARD L. NORWOOD, JR., Massachusetts '40, recently received special recognition from the U.S. Air Force Secretary as part of the observance of the 10th anniversary of Air Force missile and space progress this year.

WALDEMAN SOLF, Chicago '32, is the Staff Judge Advocate and Civil Affairs Officer of U.S. Strike Command based at Mac Dill AFB, Tampa, Fla.

SECOND LT. JON T. SKINTA, Ohio Wesleyan '59, is supply operations officer of the Air Force Communications Service in Waco, Tex.

ENSIGN RONALD P. SMYRSKI, Rensselaer '60, is stationed on the U.S.S. Wright (cc-2) operating out of Norfolk, Va.

FIRST LT. RICHARD L. WEBER, Wayne '59, is the target and alignment Officer with the Minuteman ICBM at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

SECOND LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, is in pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

SECOND LT. WALCOTT B. HAMILTON, Connecticut '61, has been assigned to the Air Training Command's Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot training.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM F. CHRIST, Davis & Elkins '59, is supervising officer of the field maintenance unit at McGuire AFB which maintains aerial tankers used by the Strategic Air Command.

CAPTAIN HAROLD L. ARNER, Davis & Elkins '56, was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Headquarters, Space Systems Division, Los Angeles. He received the medal for meritorious service as a navigator at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Now he is a development engineer at SSD headquarters.

LT. RONALD C. ISHAM, Kentucky '57, is a member of a crew on the B-52 Bomber stationed at March AFB in Riverside, Calif.

FIRST LT. THOMAS E. DODGE, Massachusetts '60, is a C-130 pilot in TAC stationed at Forbes AFB, Topeka, Kans.

FIRST LT. JAMES L. FERRARO, Penn State '57, is a Military Air Transport Service instructor-navigator stationed at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

MAJOR FRANK J. TOMLINSON, Oklahoma '43, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in June. He has been reassigned to Norton AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN GEORGE O. SMITH, Marshall '53, is currently assigned as deputy director, Storage Division, Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

AIRMAN FIRST CLASS ROBERT H. HERBST, Missouri '59, has been assigned to a SAC unit at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind., after a tour of service in Greece.

CAPTAIN THOMAS S. BENNETT, Purdue '56, was awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle AFB, Calif. The medal was given for meritorious service as co-pilot at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio. Now he is a KC-135 Stratotanker pilot at Castle.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM F. TOBEY, Buffalo '60, is an F-4C Phantom pilot assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla.

FIRST LT. THOMAS J. KONRAD, Milton '62, is a transportation officer stationed at George AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN HARRY M. KEPNER, Ohio Wesleyan '56, was awarded the U.S. Air Force Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Viet Nam, for aerial achievement. The troop carrier pilot won the award for his personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against Communist aggression in Viet Nam.

SECOND LT. ANTHONY J. ADAMSKI, Wayne '60, has completed the U.S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Air Training Command at Stead AFB, Nev. The KC-135 Stratotanker pilot is now assigned to a unit at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

E. JOHN BARNES, III, Missouri Valley '63, is stationed at Fort Ritchie, Md. He received basic and advanced military police training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and further training in canine handling at Lackland AFB, Tex.

HAROLD A. MATT, JR., Tulane '63, is a Naval Aviation Cadet at the U.S. Naval School of Pre-flight in Pensacola, Fla. He is training for future assignment as a carrier pilot.

CAPTAIN ROGER G. WADDILL, Davis & Elkins '52, was stationed at Goose Bay Lab in Canada until June. He is now assigned to Travis AFB, Calif.

SCOTT L. DANIELSON, Stanford '58, finished his tour of duty with the USAF in April when he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding performance during inspection of construction of Relocatable Houses in Grand Rapids, Mich. He will begin graduate study in architecture at MIT in the fall.

LT. MAYNARD M. PARKER, Stanford '60, is the Information Officer, 9th Logistical Command (B) in Korat, Thailand.

LT. JOHN J. MACKENZIE, Coe '62, currently is assigned to the 1507th Support Squadron (MATS) at Anderson AFB, Gaum.

LT. LEE H. LOGAN, Westminster '60, is stationed at Travis AFB, Calif., where he is senior maintenance officer of the 1501st CEMS, MATS.

FIRST LT. JOSEPH L. C. WAGONER, Cornell '58, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service with a missile site activation task force at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. Now he is an electronics engineer at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.

DAVID R. GROULS, Stevens '61, is a student pilot stationed at Moody AFB in Valdosta, Ga.

FIRST LT. LARRY J. CRAWFORD, Atlantic Christian '60, is stationed in Birkenfeld, Germany. A weapons controller, he previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz.

LT. THOMAS C. COCKLE, UCLA '60, will be stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. until March 1966.

LT. J.G. JERRY A. KOTCHKA, Marietta '58, a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, currently is serving as operations officer aboard a destroyer out of Norfolk, Va.

SECOND LTs. PHILIP H. SCHLEGEL III, Connecticut '63, and JOSEPH K. SIMEONE, Connecticut '62, have entered U.S. Air Force navigator training at James Connally AFB, Tex.

SECOND LT. JAMES A. HAEGELE, Iowa State '60, has been assigned to an Air Training Command school at Vance AFB, Okla., for training as a pilot.

SECOND LT. JOHN F. BALL, RPI '60, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex.

SECOND LT. WALCOTT B. HAMILTON, Connecticut '61, is training to be an Air Force jet pilot at Williams AFB, Ariz.

CAPT. DAVID K. HOLMAN, Tufts '56, has completed the U.S. Air Force advanced training course for B-58 combat crews and is a navigator, stationed at Little Rock AFB Ark.

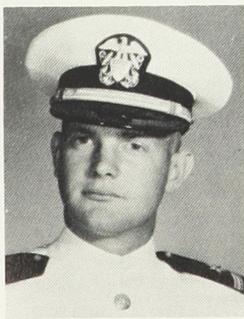
ENS. RONALD L. SEIPLE, Presbyterian '61, recently completed the rugged underwater demolition training course of the Navy, and is stationed with a demolition team at Coronado, Calif.

STEVEN C. MATARAZZO, Connecticut '62, is attending OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., under the College Option Program. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned a first lieutenant.

HOLMAN



SEIPLE



HAEGELE



BALL



Omega Chapter

JAMES G. ARBUTHNOT, Washington '21, died Dec. 2, 1964, at Roseville, Calif.

WALTER CAMPBELL, Stanford '23, a member of a San Francisco law firm, died April 12 of a heart attack.

JOSEPH CLEELAND, Ohio Wesleyan '30, chairman of the Department of Music at MacMurray College, Ill., died at his home March 12.

CHARLES H. NAVE, JR., Illinois '32, died Jan. 5, of a heart attack.

STANLEY F. DAVIE, California '18, an attorney in Oakland, died May 15 in Hawaii.

JAMES HOWARD DEATON, Oklahoma '54, was killed last November in a tragic airplane crash.

GEORGE W. DOWRIE, Minnesota '22, retired Stanford professor, died June 21, 1964 at Palo Alto, Calif.

MARTIN T. FISHER, a patent attorney in Washington for more than 50 years, died Dec. 4, 1964.

IRVIN D. FOOS, Columbia '14, died March 11 at his home in Washington, D. C.

LLOYD E. GREGORY, Coe '28, died Dec. 13, 1964, following a long illness.

JOSEPH ALLEN KING, West Virginia Wesleyan '57, died March 2.

JOHN V. LACY, Ohio Wesleyan '13, a resident of Chula Vista, Calif., died March 21 following a heart attack.

ROBERT LEONARD, Stanford '20, died of a heart attack May 16 at Santa Monica, Calif.

WILLIAM C. LEWIS, Marietta '15, died July 31, 1964, at his home in Martins Ferry, O.

ALBERT R. MATHENY, JR., Yale '25, Knoxville businessman, died of a heart attack April 21.

FRANKLIN M. MCILVAINE, Mt. Union '29, died at his home in Lock Haven, Pa., March 29.

C. CALVIN NAYLOR, Penn State '31, died Dec. 25, 1964. He was manager of the Sun Oil Company's Marcus Hook Refinery in Pennsylvania.

B. DORAN QUINN, UCLA '26, died Oct. 16, 1964, of a heart attack.

CLAUDE G. SANDERS, Washington '15, died November 11, 1964.

HARRY B. SMITH, Purdue '44, an electronic engineer, died Feb. 6.

CARL K. TESTER, Toledo '24, president of Philip J. Meany Co. Advertising, Los Angeles, died April 10 after a short illness.

JOHN E. THEDE, Iowa '35, died May 31, 1964, in Alamogordo, N. M.

CLINTON L. TUTTLE was killed May 1 in a helicopter crash, while serving with the Navy in Iceland.

DANIEL C. WALSER, Michigan '08, a consulting engineer with offices in Chevy Chase, Md., died June 18 at the home of his son in Manistee, Mich.

FLOYD A. WRIGHT, Oklahoma '29, died March 22 at Coral Gables, Fla.

Other reports of deceased brothers and the dates of their deaths when known, as reported to the National Office, are:

GROVER S. ARBUCKLE, Illinois '10, Nov. 1, 1964; RICHARD M. ARCHIBALD, Pennsylvania '24, March 11; ROBERT S. ARROWOOD, Presbyterian '60; HERBERT G. BLAKESLEE, Ohio Wesleyan '15; WILLIAM C. BOHAM, JR., Penn. Military '65, killed in an automobile accident; ARNO J. BRUEMMER, Washington '28, May 21, 1963; WILSON D. BRYANS, Nebraska '17, Nov. 29, 1964; H. E. CHRISTIANSEN, Chicago '22, Sept. 14, 1964; DR. HARVEY L. CLARKE, JR., Nebraska '19, Aug. 1961; CHARLES W. DATES, Penn. Military '65, died in auto accident; FRANK A. EASTON, Colorado '19; RICHARD E. FARMER, Tufts '35, Jan. 25; C. EMMETT FULMER, Alabama '30, Nov. 5, 1963; DR. ESMOND C. GLOSSOP, Oregon State '20; LYLE S. HANCE, Wisconsin '19, Aug. 10, 1963; THOMAS W. HARRIS, California '21; ROBERT S. HEDDEN, Bethany '29, died in automobile accident Oct. 19, 1964; RICHARD C. HENDERSON, Toledo '45; THOMAS V. HEVER, Tufts '47, Feb. 19; PETER KINNELL, UCLA; CLAUDE B. LONG, Penn State '40; RUSSELL B. MAKELIM, Stanford '19, Aug. 10, 1964; DR. EDWARD B. MCKAY, Oklahoma '29; GEORGE E. MCINTYRE, Illinois '11, March 6; JACK K. SAMPSON, Wisconsin '24, April 4, 1963; FRED SANBORN, Wisconsin '12, Feb. 8; ROBERT W. SCHAUSS, Toledo '39; PAUL A. SMITH, Purdue '43, June 17, 1964; KARL WALKER, Washington '39; ARCHIE D. WARNER, California '13; WILBUR H. WHISTON, Marietta '12, Feb. 6; LAWRENCE S. WILLIAMS, Ohio Wesleyan '18; EDWARD R. WILSON, Pennsylvania '15, Jan. 14.

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

Dallas I. Donnan, Grand Senior President, 60
Spokane Street, Seattle, 4, Washington

W. Gardner Mason, Grand Councilor, 4508 Olivia
Street, Royal Oak, Michigan

John L. Blackburn, Grand Junior President, Box
6574, Florida State University, Tallahassee,
Florida

Thomas E. Dobson, Grand Chaplain, Route 1, Box
1076K, Marysville, Wash.

C. Gilbert Coburn, Grand Secretary, 44 Elm Road,
Briarcliff Manor, New York

Dr. Frank J. Krebs, Grand Historian, 617 Grana-
da Way, Charleston, West Virginia

Ray E. Glos, Grand Treasurer, 110 East Spring
Street, Oxford, Ohio

W. R. Augustine, Grand Marshal, 4495 Redwood
Road, Napa, California

Robert E. Miller, Grand Councilor, University
of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

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

Undergraduate Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

PROVINCE I — Gen. Joseph H. Berry, U.S.M.C. (Ret.), 3324 Chintimini Drive, Corvallis, Oregon

Oregon State University (Psi 1920) 957 Jefferson,
Corvallis, Oregon. GCA: Thomas F. Adams,
118 N. 18th, Corvallis, Oregon

University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th
Avenue, N.E., Seattle 5, Washington

PROVINCE II — Maitland B. McKenzie, 716 Paru St., Alameda, California

University of California (Nu 1913) 2739 Channing
Way, Berkeley 4, California. GCA: Milton W.
Morrison, 5892 Ascot Drive, Oakland, 11, Cali-
fornia

Sacramento State College (Gamma Nu 1961)
1903-21st St., Sacramento 16, California. GCA:
Joe H. Mehrten, P.O. Box 43, Clements, Calif.

University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha
Zeta 1926) 626 Landfair Avenue, Los Angeles
24, California. GCA: Daniel Lee DeHaven, Apt.
3, 15828 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California

Stanford University (Tau 1917) P.O. Box 5787
Stanford, California. GCA: Richard B. Lentz,
2439 Thaddeus Dr., Mt. View, Calif.

PROVINCE III — Frank Sleeper, 811 Fairfax Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945)
Marshall, Missouri. GCA: John Nisley, 1390 S.
Salt Pond, Marshall, Missouri

PROVINCE IV — Lewis W. Hawkins, 817 Gaskill, Ames, Iowa

Coe College (Alpha Chi 1928) Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
GCA: John D. Helming, Iowa Securities Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Iowa State University (Phi 1920) 2717 West
Street, Ames, Iowa. GCA: Lewis Hawkins, 817
Gaskill, Ames, Iowa

PROVINCE V — George B. Trubow, 315 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago, Illinois 60604

University of Illinois (Eta 1908) 211 East Armory,
Champaign, Illinois. GCA: Charles E. Taylor,
706 Dover Place, Champaign, Illinois

Milton College (Beta Upsilon 1940) Milton, Wis-
consin. GCA: Dean Harold H. James, Milton
College, Milton, Wisconsin

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939)
3361 S. Wabash, Chicago, 16, Illinois. GCA:
George E. Danforth, 211 W. St. Paul, Chicago
14, Illinois

Purdue University (Alpha Pi 1939) 218 Waldron,
West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. GCA: Dr. C.
W. Brown, Dean of Men, Purdue University,
West Lafayette, Indiana

PROVINCE VI — Marvin C. Rank, 1930 Beaufait Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

University of Michigan (Theta 1908) 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Michigan. GCA: Arthur B. McWood, Jr., 15763 Greenfield, Detroit, Michigan 48227

Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1956) 420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan. GCA: Tom Cornell, 2336 Eastern Avenue SE., Grand Rapids, Michigan

Tri State College (Beta Omicron 1935) 113 N. Superior Street, Angola, Indiana. GCA: Wayne A. Champion, Tri State College, Angola, Indiana

Wayne State University (Beta Tau 1938) 5857 Second Avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan. GCA: Arthur Schneider, 2196 Derby, Birmingham, Michigan

University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 1815 W. Bancroft, Toledo 2, Ohio. GCA: James A. Butler, 4321 Harvest Lane, Toledo, Ohio 43623

PROVINCE VII — Leonard E. Frick, 27351 Butternut Ridge Road, No. Olmsted, Ohio

Baldwin Wallace College (Alpha Mu 1929) Heritage Hall, Maple Street, Berea, Ohio. GCA: Charles D. Irwin, Department of Speech, Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio and Orrie John Vande Visse, Division of Social Science, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Westminster College (Alpha Nu 1939) 129 Waugh Avenue, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. GCA: Jay W. Newman, R. #1, Oak Vue Farms, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania

PROVINCE VIII — Alfred B. Wise, 28 South Franklin Street, Delaware, Ohio

University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma 1937) 136 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio. GCA: Tom D'Amico, 6045 Waldway Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942) 503 S. Gilbert Street, Ada, Ohio. GCA: Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Avenue, Ada, Ohio

Findlay College (Gamma Pi 1964) 1212 North Main Street, Findlay, Ohio. GCA: Rev. Raeburn Wallen, Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio

Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 4 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio. GCA: Jay Forse, 167 W. Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio

Bowling Green (Gamma Zeta 1950) Fraternity Row, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. GCA: Dr. R. D. Henderson, P.O. Box 25, Bowling Green, Ohio

PROVINCE IX — John L. Blackburn, Box 6574, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

University of Alabama (Alpha Iota 1930) Box 6121, University of Alabama, University, Alabama, G.C.A. Burton L. Jones, P.O. Box 938, University, Alabama

Tulane University (Gamma Omicron 1964) 921 Broadway, New Orleans 18, La. GCA: Richard Detjen, 1725 Delachaise St., Apt. 1-D New Orleans, La., 70115

PROVINCE X — Robert Sharp, 500 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) Box 98, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Robert Sandercox, Dean of Students, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

Davis & Elkins College (Gamma Delta 1949) 430 Randolph, Elkins, West Virginia. GCA: Colonel Joseph F. Bangham, Jr., P.O. Box 1205, Elkins West Virginia.

PROVINCE XI — Dr. E. A. Rasberry, Jr., Wilson Clinic, Wilson, N. Carolina

Atlantic Christian College (Gamma Lambda 1958) 109 N. Rountree St. Wilson, North Carolina. GCA: Warren Tait, 605 Glendale Dr., Wilson, North Carolina.

Wake Forest College (Beta Mu 1932) Box 7291, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. GCA: Leo Ellison, Jr., Box 7453, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 368, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina. GCA: Dr. Edouard Patte, 302 Calvert Ave., Clinton, S. C.

PROVINCE XII — Ellwood A. Smith, Assistant Executive Secretary, General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

American University (Beta Chi 1940) Massachusetts and Nebraska, Washington 16, D.C. GCA: William S. Petrini, 909 Meadow Lane, S. W., Vienna, Virginia

University of Pennsylvania (Omicron 1914) 3903 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) Sayre Park, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. GCA: George Dinsmore, Department of Civil Engineering, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fairmont Street, State College, Pennsylvania. GCA: Ralph F. Brower, 1858 Park Forest Avenue, State College, Penna.

Pennsylvania Military College, (Gamma Xi 1962) Box 1200 Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania 19013

Lycoming College (Gamma Rho 1951), Williamsport, Pennsylvania. GCA: Dr. Otto L. Sonder, Jr., Co-Chairman, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania

PROVINCE XIII — (Unappointed)

Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 60 Pennington Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) Staten Island 1, New York

Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 903 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey. GCA: Ralph Anselmi, 1038 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, New Jersey 07030

PROVINCE XIV — William R. Ward, 968 Highland Avenue, Medford 55, Massachusetts

University of Connecticut (Gamma Gamma 1948) University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940) 31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York. GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Avenue, Troy, New York

University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913) 118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass. GCA: Col. Edward Stoddard, 299 Amity Street, Amherst, Massachusetts

Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors Row, Medford, Massachusetts. GCA: I. Wm. Dingwell, Jr. 50 Lorena Road, Winchester, Massachusetts

PROVINCE XV — (Unappointed)

University of Buffalo (Gamma Epsilon 1950) Box 56, Norton Union, University of Buffalo, Buffalo 14, New York. GCA: Harry C. Stroman, Jr., 4870 N. Harlem Road, Buffalo 26, New York

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

Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, 804 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York

PROVINCE XVI — Richard Gibbs, 5107 E. 27th Place, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma

University of Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha 1923) 602 W. Boyd Street, Norman, Oklahoma.

PROVINCE XVII — James L. Fisher, P.O. Box 1181, Charleston 4, West Virginia

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

Morris-Harvey (Gamma Mu 1960) Box 77, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia. GCA: Jack Lawhorn, 1200 Highland Drive, Charleston, West Virginia, and Belford Roberts, Treasurer, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

Marshall University (Beta Delta 1929) 1615 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. GCA: James H. Chapman, 2450 Fifth Street Road, Huntington, West Virginia

PROVINCE XVIII — Joseph Picard, 2125 E. 4th St., Tucson, Arizona

University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 1614 East First St., Tucson, Arizona. GCA: William Record, 5810 E. Eighth St., Tucson, Arizona.

PRICE LIST

Jewelry Price List

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

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Crown set pearl, 7 diamonds -----	41.50
Crown set diamond -----	120.00
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ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY-----	
Gold plated -----	5.50
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COAT OF ARMS	
Single emblem -----	\$2.00 each
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OFFICIAL TIE -----	3.25

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Vinton, Iowa

*CHARLESTON—Kanawha Alumni Council, Cor-
responding Secretary: Ezra E. Boehm, 35
Rhodes Avenue, South Charleston, West Vir-
ginia

*CHICAGO—President: William J. Elliott, 5240
Greenwood Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Meetings
on Special Notice

CINCINNATI—Contact Paul Plank, 4225 Bre-
nau Avenue, Apt. 3, Kettering 29, Ohio

*COLUMBUS—President: George Hymrod, 1305
King Avenue, Apt. H. Columbus, Ohio

*DETROIT—President: Arthur D. McWood, Jr.,
15763 Greenfield, Detroit, Michigan 48227

*HONOLULU—R. Allen Watkins, 991 Waimanu
St., Honolulu, Hawaii

*Huntington—President: James E. Cummins,
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Planning to attend (College) _____

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Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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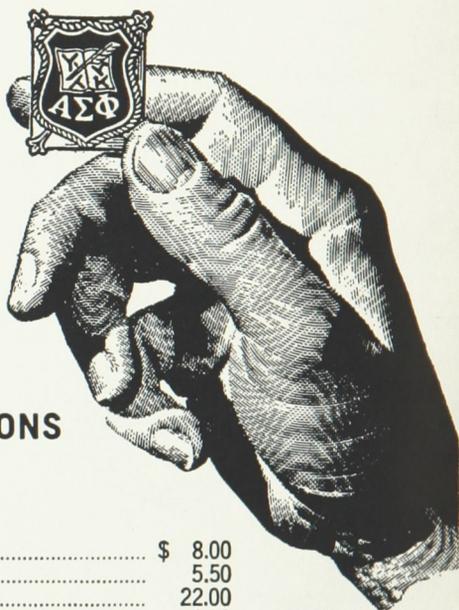
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