

January, 1966

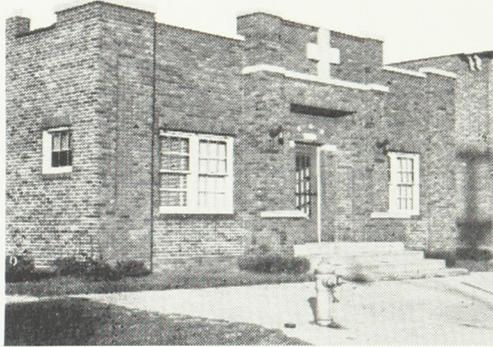
ГОМАНАWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi



Rookie of the Year

Fraternity Buys Headquarters



24 West William Street

On January 15, 1966, the Fraternity purchased the medical building leased for national headquarters since January, 1951.

Over six months ago, the Executive Secretary suggested to the Grand Council of the Fraternity there might be an opportunity to purchase the building. After careful study and consultation, taking into consideration many factors, the Grand Council made an offer in December which was accepted.

The lot on which the office building and nine garages stand is 58 by 146 feet and borders an alley leading to one of the three City parking lots.

The cross shown on the top of the building should not confuse you. This building was built as a medical building and first occupied in April, 1928.

National headquarters was moved from New York City to Delaware in 1947. The headquarters was located in another building prior to their moving to the present location in January, 1951.

Delaware is the county seat of Delaware County, Ohio. The population is approximately 13,000. It is located twenty-three miles north of Columbus, Ohio, the state capital.

Delaware is the home of Ohio Wesleyan University, a coeducational institution of 2,300. It is the home of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, founded in 1863, and now enjoying a new Chapter home costing \$240,000 and housing 40 men.

Delaware also is the home of the "Little Brown Jug," world famous race for three year old pacers.



The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

January, 1966

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OUR COVER

The American League's top rookie of 1965 is young Curt Blefary of the Baltimore Orioles, who in the off-season is known as "Brother Blefary" by Alpha Sigs at Wagner College, where he is studying during the off season. For the story on the "Rookie of the Year," turn to page 14.

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*U. S. publications dissect the latest book
by Religious Philosopher Reinhold Niebuhr.*

Systematic Account

"With the death of Paul Tillich, the ranks of seminal religious philosophers in the U. S. have been reduced to one: Reinhold Niebuhr."

This observation by *Newsweek* magazine sums up the national reputation of Brother Reinhold Niebuhr, whose most recent book, "Man's Nature and His Communities," presents what the author describes as "a systematic account of the revisions which have taken place in my mind in a whole lifetime of study and of writing books too frequently."

That lifetime, which now has reached 73 years, takes in half a century of ministry, including 32 years as a professor of Christian ethics at Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary and authorship of 20 volumes on theology and political philosophy.

Brother Niebuhr's impact on contemporary Christian thought are reflected in reviews which followed the publication of his latest book, by Charles Scribner's Sons in October, 1965:

Time Magazine

"The volume is partly a confession of past errors, partly an explanation of the reasons that led him to various public stances, partly an assertion of his deep faith in the pluralistic and open U. S. society."

New York Times

"This little collection of essays, if not among his most brilliant performances, is surely one of the wisest books that have come in recent years from his restless and prolific pen. Like all of his most characteristic writings, it is marked by his astonishing capacity for quick summary of vast areas of intellectual and cultural history. Niebuhr has always appeared somehow to carry in his mind a constantly simultaneous vision of all the myriad strands of Western intellectual tradition, and this vast learning is here employed principally for the reassessment of the 'realist' position in political thought."

The Nation

"Niebuhr is the father of a religious neo-orthodoxy which has taken an agonizing look at man's limitations. He is the fatherly philosopher of the school of political 'realism' that plays such a dominant role in shaping and justifying current foreign policy. He is the darling daddy of academicians who, in their new-found maturity, have discovered a new dimension of existence, the dimension of anxiety, guilt and corruption . . . His public confessions of error have involved a sustained attack on most of the traditions of the West."

Photo by Guy Gillette

Reinhold Niebuhr
Yale '13

Revisions

Christian Herald

"This small but crowded volume of essays on the dynamics of man's personal and social existence is really the confession of the author's progress toward intellectual maturity . . . To those who have followed the progressive evolution of this truly great scholar who is generally recognized as America's leading liberal theologian it is difficult not to conclude that to conclude with him at any one period of his evolution is difficult and perhaps dangerous."

The Hartford News

(By James C. Stewart)—"The search for understanding can lead a thoughtful man over many circuitous routs and into many a cul de sac in the course of a lifetime.

"In this book, one of America's most distinguished social and political commentators has been prompted to look back over the pathways of his thought, and to revise and summarize some of his previously-held opinions. Idealist and realist political theories from Aristotle to Marx are re-examined both for what they expounded and for what they produced in history. Niebuhr emerges with what he calls a 'moderate realist' view of what man has achieved or can achieve in his attempts to organize himself into just, viable and satisfying communities.



"The author's message is advanced with clarity and simplicity. It is a plea for tolerance, social concern and an end to parochialism. He views man's 'tribalism' as a source of some of his greatest conflicts, and sees this tribalism expressed in class interest, racial intolerance, religious bigotry and narrowminded nationalism. He singles out the elements of hope which are present today in the struggles against each of these forms of parochialism, and finds a source of optimism in the very fact that these struggles exist.

"A greater appreciation for Jewish and, to some extent, Catholic social involvement is expressed in these pages, resulting from an acknowledged shift in the author's own views toward the secular responsibilities inherent in religious commitment. He calls upon Protestantism to provide similar leadership in social and political affairs.

"These pages are a tribute to the author's own sense of humanity and responsibility. They furnish a convincing argument for the expression of similar virtues on the part of others."

Need for Flexibility

By DR. JOHN D. MILLETT

Chancellor, Ohio Board of Regents

There are two principal issues which agitate university and fraternity relationships at the present time. One issue is the matter of local autonomy for each fraternity chapter in fixing its own membership requirements. The second and broader issue is the question of defining the general relationships which should exist between a college or university on the one hand and a college fraternity on the other hand.

The two issues are interrelated, but I think it is fair to say that much of the difficulty in finding a solution to the first issue arises because none of us, fraternity men or college administrators and faculty members, has provided an adequate answer to the second issue.

Historically, some tension between fraternities and college authorities has existed ever since the founding of fraternities in the first half of the Nineteenth Century. Both at Union College and at Miami University, where triads of Greek

letter organizations emerged, college officials and faculties were not too favorably disposed toward these new groups.

The Nineteenth Century college of the pre-Civil War vintage was rigidly classical in its instructional program, Christian and primarily Protestant in its religious orientation, and rigorously puritanical in its standards of personal conduct. The combination of Greek alphabetical letters in their designations and the intellectual and Christian pledges in their secret rituals were fraternity concessions to the collegiate spirit of the day.

The apparent indifference to these pledges in practice resulted in a good deal of college concern with Greek letter fraternities. This same indifference still gives rise to the same concern today, more than 100 years later in the history of American higher education.

Today our colleges and universities confront very different circumstances from those they faced a century ago. There is not time here to do more than enumerate the most important changes which have occurred. Whereas only about 2 per cent of the 18 year olds in our population went to college a hundred years ago, the proportion is now close to 40 per cent and rising.

The college, and particularly the Christian college, no longer dominates the higher education scene; we now have uni-

The article by Dr. John D. Millett is one of the principal statements given at the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in Washington, D.C., early in December. On his first issue, it should be stated that each chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has local autonomy in the selection of its pledges and initiation of its members.

versities, public colleges, teachers colleges, professional schools, and junior colleges as well. The kind of college where Greek letter fraternities were born and flourished now enroll about one-fifth of all students in higher education.

Highly Selective Admissions

Moreover, the colleges and the universities where fraternities first developed are now highly selective in their admission policy based upon academic promise. The orientation of higher education is now preponderantly secular and certainly no longer so Protestant or puritan in outlook.

Higher education is today the major avenue for social mobility and for access to higher levels of remuneration in our society. Our society is more concerned about equality of opportunity, especially of educational opportunity, than ever before. And the federal government has become a major factor in financing the expansion of enrollment, in assisting students, and in supporting research.

These are far-reaching changes. I'm not sure that our college fraternities have

understood these changes, let alone adjusted to them.

Our academic communities in America are the keepers of our nation's intellectual conscience. Alumni, including fraternity alumni, participate in formulating the attitudes of our colleges and universities, but faculty members and administrative officers, reinforced by boards of trustees, tend to dominate decision-making about the desirable educational policies for any individual campus. Insofar as fraternity membership is concerned, there are three prevailing attitudes at the present time.

There are numerous colleges and universities who do not set forth any policy on fraternity membership at all. In some instances these are institutions to whom encouragement of fraternity location seems a desirable way to advance their prestige and status in the higher education world.

Secondly, there are certain private colleges and universities, as I have mentioned, which have become quite highly selective in admitting students. These institutions tend toward the attitude that

IN THE AUDIENCE at the Interfraternity Banquet in Washington were (clockwise around table from lower left) Past Grand Senior President Charles T. Akre, Iowa '28; Past Grand Senior President Donald J. Hornberger, Ohio Wesleyan '25; Brother Bob Unruh, IFC representative, Lycoming College; Pete Ross, IFC representative, Baldwin-Wallace; Grand Marshall W. R. Augustine, California '22; Mrs. Augustine; Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan, Illinois '21; Mrs. Akre; Past Grand Senior President Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12; Mrs. Donnan.



any student good enough to gain admission is good enough to participate in any approved activity of the college or university.

The first loyalty of these students is expected to be directed to the institution and all other loyalties are subordinate to this higher loyalty.

Thirdly, there are public universities which are concerned about their moral and their legal obligations toward all their students.

I want to discuss primarily this third concern. At the same time I don't wish to suggest for one moment that privately sponsored colleges and universities do not have these same moral and legal problems. Personally, I think they do. Private universities depend upon the federal government for research support, and our private universities receive more such support than do our public universities.

Private colleges and universities generally enjoy exemption from local and state property taxation; they also enjoy income tax exemption and the contributions they receive from individuals may be deducted from the personal income of the donors for tax purposes. Private institutions are receiving federal government funds for college housing, for academic buildings, for student loans, for libraries, for work-study programs, and for fellowships. Legally, privately sponsored colleges and universities would appear to have many if not all of the obligations of a public college or university.

The Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, adopted shortly after the Civil War, says that no state shall deny to any person the equal protection of the laws. The meaning and application of this broad constitutional requirement in specific circumstances must be interpreted by our state legal officers and then by the judi-

ciary, culminating in the Supreme Court of the United States.

In recent years this language in many instances has been given some particular application to the operation of our state educational systems. Moreover, it should be remembered that our public institutions of higher education are almost exclusively state colleges and universities.

It makes no difference that the Civil Rights Law of 1964 and the Higher Education Act of 1965 provide that federal agencies and officers shall not supervise or control the membership practices of a fraternity at an institution of higher education. The issue is that of the moral and legal obligations of a state university under the Fourteenth Amendment of the federal Constitution and under relevant state law.

The public university spends public funds. The obligation to pay taxes makes no distinction among persons on the basis of race, religion, or ethnic origin. Should the beneficiaries of public outlays then be segregated upon the basis of race, religion, or ethnic origin?

A Moral Question

This is more than a legal question. It is also a moral question, involving the exercise of judgment about the appropriate distinctions which an educational institution should make among individuals. In an institution devoted to the objective of promoting learning, there are many who insist that the only proper distinction to make among students is that based upon intellectual performance.

Interestingly enough, where conflict has arisen between the officials of colleges and universities, the issue has been formulated in terms of national membership standards versus local and autonomous membership standards. Too little attention has been given to the legal and moral aspects of the problem.

Some fraternity officers have argued



AT IFC MEETING, left to right, are Brother Paul Nutting, Cornell representative; Brother John Neuner, Morris Harvey representative; Brother Art Langley, Atlantic Christian representative; Grand Councilor W. Gardner Mason, Michigan '17; Mrs. Ralph F. Burns; Grand Treasurer Dr. Ray E. Glos, Illinois '22; Mrs. George Trubow; and George Trubow, Michigan '53, Province Chief for Ind., Ill. and Wisc.

that a national organization must necessarily have precedence over local organizations. Universities, which generally have opposed national control over their operations, have not been willing to surrender their own local judgment of what is legal and right. Here the conflict remains at the present time, with national fraternity bodies confronting a growing demand that student organizations on individual campuses be free to select their own membership according to local standards, and that these standards eliminate any exclusion based solely upon race, religion, or ethnic origin.

A Broader Issue

The current situation is complicated by a second and broader issue which deserves more attention than it has received. What is the nature of a college fraternity in relation to the college or university with which it has some affiliation? It seems to me that the only alternative here is to say that a fraternity is a private organization unconnected with a college or university or to say that a fraternity is an integral part of the col-

lege or university where it is located. If the distinctive character of a college fraternity is its college or university setting, then there is no choice as I see it except to say that a local chapter is a part of the institution and subject to all institutional rules. Indeed, the Interfraternity Conference has already formally said exactly the same thing.

The crux of this whole matter is the relationship of a college or university to all its student organizations. In the past there was a relatively simple answer for any question about students in relation to the college or university they attended. It was commonly maintained that while a student was in residence on a college campus the institution fulfilled a supervisory role over all aspects of the student's life in loco parentis. This doctrine is today under heavy attack, and from students themselves. More and more universities are finding it desirable or expedient to relax the supervisory role over students which they once asserted.

Thus, some universities now find themselves at one and the same time surrendering their supervisory role over

many phases of student life while asserting authority over the membership standards of student organizations in general and fraternities in particular. The incongruity of this current situation is typical of a good deal of confusion which now pervades higher education. It is no exaggeration to observe that many aspects of student life on colleges and university campuses are in a state of flux.

A college or university which is preponderantly residential in nature—located often in a small town with students attending on a residential rather than a commuting basis—finds it desirable generally to exercise considerable oversight of its undergraduate students. First, the students are required to live in dormitories of the institution, or in town housing approved by the institution. Secondly, student organizations in order to have the benefit of college or university facilities or of college and university privileges must be approved. Thirdly, the social activities of these student organizations must be conducted in accordance with university rules. These rules are usually directed toward activities involving student couples or the entertainment of women guests in male housing.

Where these circumstances exist, it appears to me that the position of a college fraternity is a fairly clear-cut one. The fraternity must be approved as a student organization, the adequacy of its housing must be approved, and its social activity must be approved. If the institution then imposes negative or positive membership standards as a part of the approval process, the fraternity either accepts these or withdraws from the institution. Moreover, a public college or university is under obligation in this approval process to make certain that it is not denying to any student the equal protection of the laws. A private college or

university must determine its moral obligation in this approval process, if it is satisfied that it has no legal obligation.

The situation is more complicated in a college or university serving preponderantly a commuting student body, or in an institution where the policy is to forego or relax supervision of student activities. In these circumstances an institution may not enact rules governing student organization, student housing, or student social activity. Under such conditions I believe a fraternity may well assert and maintain status as a private club. Its membership standards are then its own business and not the business of the institution.

No Two Colleges Alike

Among those who have studied the American system of higher education, one word occurs over and over again. It is the word "diversity." No two of our colleges or universities are quite alike. In higher education we are often imitative and just as prone to want to "keep up with Joneses" as any other group may be. Yet the circumstances of sponsorship, location, tradition, program, student body, financing, alumni interest, and reputation are always somewhat different from one institution to another. These differences are perhaps becoming more pronounced rather than less evident at the present time.

Our fraternities need to be flexible in their operations if they are to work effectively with the variety of colleges and universities which now exist, and if they are to continue to be affiliated with the diverse types of institutions of higher education in our country. This is no time for impatience or last-ditch stands. It is a time for understanding, adjustment, and good-will if our college fraternities are to continue to make a contribution to American higher education.

Campus Counteraction

By DAVE LEASURE

With ever-present adverse comment on the Greek system, Zeta Chapter at The Ohio State University last November decided to take counteracting steps.

The result was something new to the Ohio State campus: An all-campus dance for Independents and Greeks. Through the dance, we wanted to achieve several objectives for Alpha Sigma Phi and for the Greek system as a whole.

First of all, we hoped that a dance of this sort, sponsored by a fraternity, would help decrease charges that the Greek system represents a closed, snobbish society. All prior events by Greek organizations had been held either for their own members, or for rush purposes.

In not holding our dance during Rush Week, we expected to improve public relations between the Greek system and students, parents and faculty.

The results were so encouraging that we plan to make the dance an annual event.

At the time the dance was being considered, there arose the question as to how Alpha Sigma Phi would benefit. Many OSU student were amazed that a chapter with just 35 members could afford it. But we intended to count the proceeds, not at the door, but in the intangible benefits of good will.

Did it succeed? One indication is that today we have rushees who mention the dance.

The all-campus affair actually started

as an idea to have the pledge class sponsor a street dance on Fraternity Row. Later it was decided to move the dance indoors, at the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union which is the center for many campus activities. This seemed to be the best location to encourage Independent attendance.

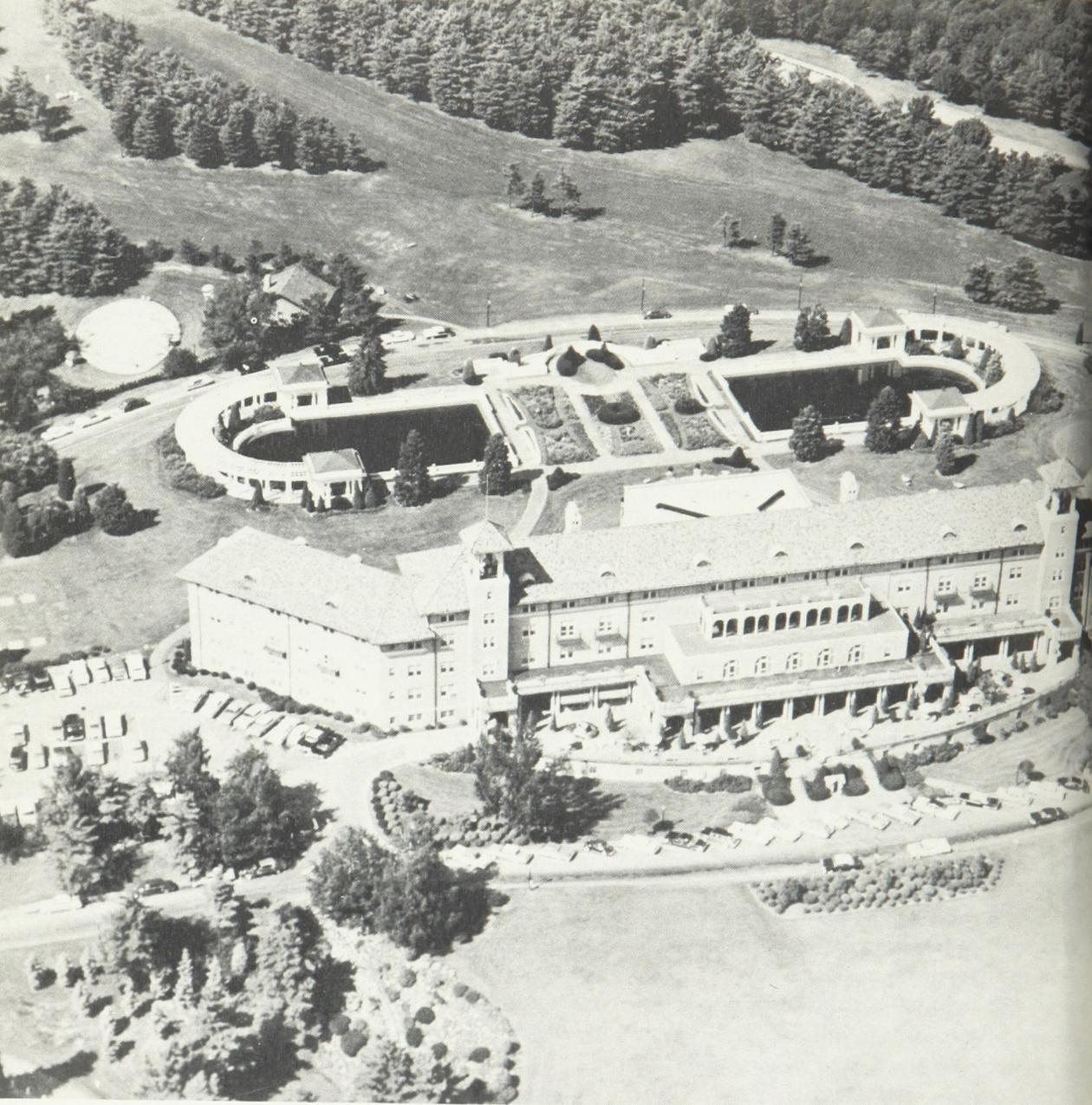
With these things decided, we conducted a broad publicity campaign. Personal invitations and posters were given to each sorority and fraternity on campus. Posters were placed in business establishments, class buildings, and residence halls.

A billboard was rented at a busy intersection, and a sound truck was hired to broadcast during a busy part of the day.

During the campaign, there was a noticeable lift in morale among the men of the house, particularly the pledges who did the work. This was even further increased when more than 3000 attended the dance. This, we concluded, could hardly be considered just another mixer.

From the experience, Zeta Chapter believes that it can offer some worthwhile suggestions to other chapters who might want to plan a similar dance.

There was no admission charge, and the dance was scheduled at a time when the campus schedule was light and when a free dance would be appreciated. Everything possible was done to show that the program was a social contribution to the campus and not a money raising device.



Aerial view of Convention site shows beautiful Hotel Hershey, surrounded by formal gardens, and with the golf course in the background. The hotel also features clay tennis courts, a nature trail, a swimming pool, stables and bridle paths. Nestled in the pines adjoining the hotel are fully equipped cottages which are ideal for family vacationing.



Year of the Convention

AUGUST 23, 24, 25, and 26, 1966. Write the dates down now in your little black book.

This is the year of the National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi. And every undergraduate and alumnus member of the Fraternity, whether an accredited delegate or not, as well as members of his immediate family, is cordially invited to attend the Convention.

The location? Hotel Hershey in Hershey, Pa.

To combine Fraternity business with the pleasures of a relaxed vacation, the Convention location was chosen in "Chocolate Town, U.S.A."

Though secluded in its setting, Hotel Hershey puts you right in the heart of things. Nearby is the quaint and picturesque Pennsylvania Dutch Country, offering glimpses of a different way of life. Golf courses, parks, tennis courts, bowling on the green, tennis courts, the Hershey Museum, and other attractions are easily accessible.

The hotel itself is a masterpiece of graceful, Spanish architecture in the Blue Ridge Mountain foothills, overlooking Lebanon Valley. And the battlefields of Gettysburg and Valley Forge both are easy drives from the hotel.

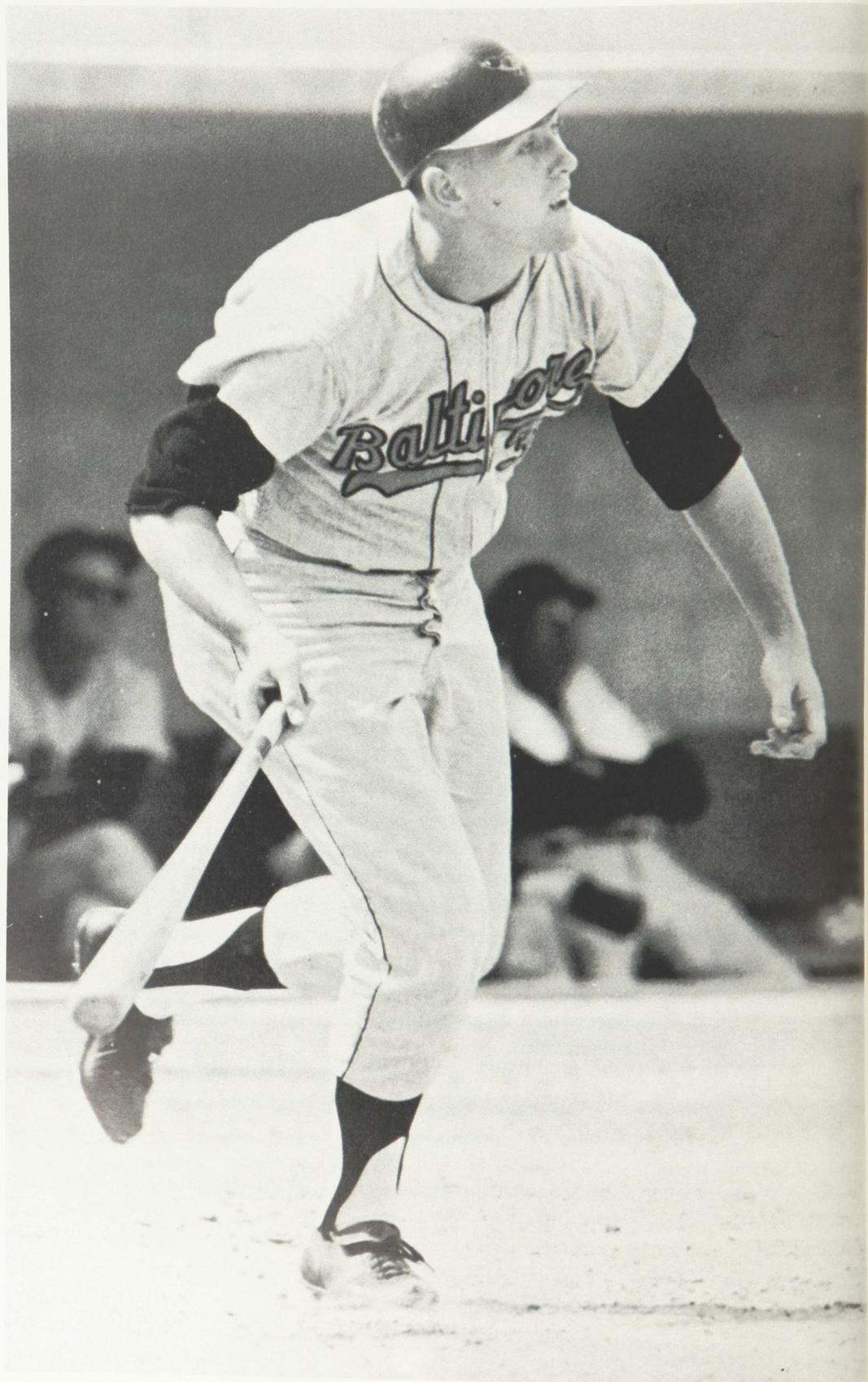
The following rates have been arranged with the Hotel:

American Plan (three meals a day including gratuities and Pennsylvania sales tax) is \$25.20 per person in a twin-bedroom and \$27.60 in a single room.

Plan now to have a large representation from your undergraduate chapter and your alumni group.

Registration will begin at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 23, and the Convention will adjourn Saturday morning, Aug. 27.

Bring the family!



Rookie of the Year

The date was September 5. With the score tied 5-5, the Baltimore Orioles had loaded the bases against the Cleveland Indians when rookie Curt Blefary came to the plate.

One crack of the bat later, the Orioles were leading by four runs. It was the first grand slam home run by an Oriole in two years, and one of the feats that was to make Curt Blefary the American League's "Rookie of the Year."

A native of Brooklyn, the 6'2", 195 pound rookie has compiled an impressive career in athletics at the age of 22. There appears to be no doubt that more success is on the major league horizon for him, but he is determined to blend it with a continuation of his education.

During the off-season he is a student at Wagner College, where he is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

When he moved up to the Orioles last spring, Brother Blefary had established his credentials well. His 60 homers in two seasons had been tops in the Oriole minor league system. He had led Baltimore's farm clubs in total bases (275) and was selected to Look Magazine's "All Triple A" team by vote of the nation's sportscasters.

He could play well at first base and anywhere in the outfield. And he had been third in homeruns in the International League. An idea of the respect he received from opposing pitchers was reflected in his leading the loop in walks, with 102.

If there were pressures in moving into the major leagues with a pennant contender, they did not show in the performance of Brother Blefary.

In the second game of the season he got his first hit for the Orioles when he subbed for Bowens in the first inning and doubled in a run. In the next game, he hit two homers and a double against Boston. It was obvious that Baltimore had a new man for its regular lineup.

Until July 1, the young outfielder was platooned against righthanders. But on that day he was given the chance to start against the New York Yankees' great southpaw Whitey Ford. He responded with a home run in the first inning.

Just to prove that it was no fluke, he came back two days later to hit a three-run blast off lefty Jack Kralick, and later got another off Juan Pizarro.

On three different occasions, twice against Cleveland and once against Boston, he hit two homers in one game. At one point he had four home runs in as many days. In another stretch he hit five in six games and 55 rbi in seven games.

His final homer of the season on September 10 tied the Oriole rookie record at 22 and was tops for the 1965 team. He also went on to pace the team in walks (88), finish second in runs (72), and third in runs batted in (70).

Few persons were surprised when both the Baseball Writers Association of America and Sporting News magazine made him their choice for "Rookie of the Year."

It had been a big year. The two most productive days were July 3, when he went 4-for-4 with four rbi and two homers against Cleveland, and the September performance which produced 3-for-4 with two homers, including the grand slam blast, and five rbi.

In all, he hit .266 at home, with 11 homers, and .253 on the road, also with 11 homers. And you never hear him say a bad word about the Yankees. He likes them. During the season they served him six home run pitches. His batting average against them was a lusty .362.

He also had a fondness for the month of September, when he hit .297, got the grand slam blast, and had a 14 consecutive game hitting streak, longest of the year by an Oriole.

Married to the former Eileen Fitzgerald since January of 1965, Brother Blefary now calls New Shrewsbury, N. J., home.

Chapter Roundup

ALABAMA

By John Finkbiner

FOUNDER'S DAY on December 3 became the big event this year at Alpha Iota Chapter. Lieutenant Governor James B. Allen of Alabama was the featured speaker for this year's gala event. The banquet was held at the Chapter House.

A crew of four Brothers journeyed last summer to Charleston for the second Educational Conference held at Morris Harvey College. Brothers Dick Richardson, Bill Turner, Ronnie Merrell and Charles Pierce, our representatives, left Alabama for the late August convocation. Conference speakers, working with the chapter representatives, were coordinated by Brother John L. Blackburn, Alabama's dean of men.

At mid-term Alpha Iota has initiated four pledges, who have already made their grades, in order to follow up the eight-week pledges training program proposed by Dean Blackburn at the Educational Conference. These four initiated pledges have shown great scholastic success. In fact, it was their idea to have a study hall five nights a week for four hours a night.

On the intramural sports field this year we so far are undefeated in tennis and have reached the semi-finals in volleyball.

The spring quarter brought the installation

BROTHER RONALD C. MERRELL has been accepted early at the University of Alabama Medical Center because of outstanding undergraduate work in chemistry and biology. He will work concurrently on a master's degree in physiology.



of new House officers. They are: Ronnie Merrell, HSP; Bill Turner, HJP; John Finkbiner, HE; Tom Jester, HS; Bill Rust, HCS; Don Thomas, HSC; Joe Moudry, HM; and Dick Richardson, HC.



AT FOUNDER'S DAY program of Alpha Iota, Alabama's Lt. Gov. James B. Allen, second from right, poses (top) with Chapter Advisor Burt L. Jones, left, Mrs. Jones, and Chapter President Ronald C. Merrell. In the lower photo, he chats with members of the chapter after the banquet.

AMERICAN

By Gene Kenney

FALL FRESHMAN rush had always been a big part of Beta Chi's autumn calendar. The administration's newly imposed deferred rush schedule making freshmen off-limits therefore threatened to dampen spirits for the fall semester. It didn't.

Things around the Alpha Sig House followed their usual course, with several noteworthy events last semester. The chapter had the distinction of hosting G.S.P. Dallas L. Donnan, the other members of the Grand Council, and Executive Secretary Ralph Burns at a luncheon also attended by American University's dean of students.

Academically Alpha Sigma Phi again distinguished itself as Brother Earl Walter won the trophy for having the highest academic average among the Greeks on the A. U. campus.

Social Chairman Bill Abdelnour came through with a top notch party schedule. Highlighting the social calendar were our traditional "Stump-Lifter" picnic, Halloween party, and Sweetheart Dance where Miss Gail Meyers, pinmate of Brother Fred Bauernschmidt, was chosen as 1965 sweetheart.

Activities Chairman Steve Fitch kept the name of Alpha Sigma Phi prominent on the campus by again making our annual Sig Olympics the highlight of Parent's Weekend in the madcap competitions which included tricycle races, egg tossing, and a baby bottle chug-a-lug contest.

Through all this, service was not neglected. The Alpha Sigs provided presents for a Salvation Army Christmas party for D. C. orphans. Campus service included many hours of work put in by Brother John Craig, chairman of the university's Homecoming Weekend. Brother Al Butler served as the Queen Chairman for Homecoming.

Athletically speaking the Sigs moved up to bigger and better things. This year we had two football teams—one in the Greek league and one in with the independents—and thus hoped to capture the trophy from two angles. Although their records were respectable, they weren't quite good enough to take home the trophy.

ARIZONA

By Bob Hesler

GAMMA IOTA Chapter of the "Old Gal" has a new lease on life.

The men moved into new living quarters, and their new House is a vast improvement over the old one. The new structure is a five-minute walk from campus, and is composed of three lots. One building houses the spacious kitchen, the dining room, the cook's facilities, the Fraternity office, a basement recreation room, and living quarters for eight men. Five steps to the West is a building that contains the living room, the chapter room, House-mother's apartments, and living arrangements for five men. The two-story annex on the South lot holds the intramural equipment storage room, the publications-scholarship office, and

living area for 20. Another building houses the storage room, the washer-dryer, and the house manager's workshop.

The "House" itself is surrounded by an adobe wall, and is built around a very large courtyard. It also has its own parking lot.

One feature that is unique on this campus is our collection of citrus trees. "Mom" has been harvesting our rapidly ripening oranges, and we have truly been reaping the "fruits of our labors" to the tune of orange juice from our own trees!

Our 10 pledges and 15 Actives have been working hard under the leadership of HSP Bob Hughes, and we hope to be a 40-man House by Christmas time.

The Sigs have been quite active for a "small" House; we have the distinction of being the only House on campus to have two chairmen of Western Regional IFC Committees. Bob Hughes is chairman of the Judicial Committee and Allan Mense is chairman of the Research Committee.

Other men and their activities thus far are: John Hing, Army ROTC photography staff and Chinese Students Club; Dave May, UA Young Republicans; Tom Sorensen, Freshman Class representative, UA Young Republicans, and USI; John Dunham, Green Dolphin Club; Roy Giusti, University Choir; Hughes, UA weight-lifting club; Jeff Cartwright, officer of the Soil and Agronomy Club and winner of the ROTC annual turkey shoot; Mark Still, Alpha Delta Sigma (professional Admen's Fraternity), treasurer of the Student Religion Council, Co-Chairman of the Religion-in-Life Week Brochure Committee, Associated Students' Student Opinion Poll Committee, UA Christian Fellowship, and Conservative Baptists Student Center; Ron Weller, IFC rush committee; Mense, IFC Rush Committee and Theta Tau (engineering fraternity); Bob Hesler, Student National Education Association, SNEA Publicity Committee, UA Folklore Committee, Arizona Education Association, student newspaper staff, Student Senate Course Evaluation Committee, and UA Young Democrats; and Dave Lowry, Alpha Delta Sigma and UA Young Republicans.

Alpha Sigs won the IFC Pledge Council plaque for collecting the most money per man during the three-day "Help Week." The fraternity collected \$80 from a pledge class of seven men to contribute to the \$700 campus total.

Pledges were hired by Tucson resident to do odd-jobs, with proceeds donated to the Arizona Boys Ranch.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By William H. Brame

GAMMA LAMBDA chapter opened its doors to 12 returning Brothers in September. We were few in number, because graduation last May took 11 Brothers from us. However we started things off by initiating Bill Sherratt, a pledge from last semester, into the Brotherhood in September.

During rush Gamma Lambda received 19 pledges, most of whom are freshmen, but several upper classmen. Along with strengthening our Brotherhood through quantity and quality, our primary goal is house improvement.

During the summer, alumni purchased porch furniture, and repainted the porch and bath rooms. We appreciate this and thank them for their support. A few weeks after our return to the house the basement, which we use for our TV and party room, was repainted and ready for the year's activities. Also at this time the upstairs halls are receiving new faces.

In sports Gamma Lambda took the annual Turkey Day race championship and at the present time our "A" volley ball team is on top.

In social events, our chapter, along with the Beta Mu chapter at Wake Forest College and the Alpha Psi chapter at Presbyterian College, are making plans for the Black and White Day to be held in the spring.

Leading the chapter this year will be Larry Strong, president; Gid Alston, vice president; John Boykin, secretary; Lee Malpass, treasurer; Steve Perry, house manager; Doug Stalls, pledge master; Al Langley, corresponding secretary; Bill Brame, associate editor. Representing Gamma Lambda on the I. F. C. are Al Langley, Larry Strong, and Bill Brame. Brother Langley is vice president.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Dennis Faubel

FOLLOWING last winter's Alpha Sigma Phi sponsored All Campus Rush Party, "The Rocking Twenties," there was some opinion that it would be a good number of years before any fraternity on Baldwin Wallace's campus would equal it. But just two short months ago, Alpha Mu came back with "Witches a 'Go-Go,'" this year's contribution of the Brothers

to the social whirl of B-W. A discoteque-Halloween oriented party, it featured two bands, an eerie graveyard entrance, and two professional Go-Go dancers. Credit for this great party goes to its organizers, Brothers Tom Ross and Paul Berns.

Alumni were newsmakers on the B-W campus too. Dr. Michael Hanna, '58, now associated with the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was the principal speaker of a recent lecture series on campus. Dr. Donald Dean, '38, professor of biology at B-W, was elected president of the Ohio College Biology Teachers Association. And his daughter, Nancy Dean, was chosen Homecoming Queen.

The long climb up the hill of scholastic supremacy among male B-W students was ended last spring quarter as Alpha Mu studied their way to first place among fraternities.

Eleven men were pledged this quarter in upper-class rush. Led by Pledge Class President Bob Ettner, they have participated in a number of projects benefitting both the college and the community. Among the pledges are Bob Ettner, a member of the varsity swim team; George Spitzer, a well-known man in Ohio drag racing circles with his potent B-Stock Automatic Plymouth; and Ken Bichel, an outstanding jazz, pop, and classical pianist.

Brothers who were active on campus this quarter include Tom Ross, general chairman of Fall Homecoming; Pete Ross, one of two campus Greeks selected to attend the National IFC Conference in Washington, D.C., and Whit Clark, Greek Council President.

In athletics, the Sigs took second place in intramural football, worked their way to the semi-finals in the campus intramural volleyball tournament, and currently hold first place in the highly competitive bowling league. Brother Terry Gustafson is pacing this league with a torrid 185 average.

Christmas caroling and a Christmas party were the highlights of our social life insofar as our sister sorority, Delta Zeta, goes, but next quarter promises to be one of increased rapport with this great group of women.

Under the newly elected officers, Alpha Mu is planning to rush its way to a winter pledge class upwards of 35 men, thus retaining its top position on this Midwest campus. New officers include: Tom Ross HSP, Jom Kramer HJP, Ernie Ernsberger HS, Dennis Faubel HCS, and Steve Spears HE.

BETHANY

By Robert E. Hottel

THE BROTHERS of Beta Gamma started the new year by winning the W. Kirk Woolery Scholarship Cup for the highest academic average on campus. HSP Tom Campbell accepted the trophy for the chapter. A successful rush program added 24 new pledges to the chapter, maintaining it as the largest fraternity on campus.

Athletically the Alpha Sigs placed first in intramural football and are currently undefeated in volleyball competition.

Beta Gamma was host for informal receptions in honor of Bennett Cerf, head of Random House Publishers and Woodrow Wilson Sayre, well-known philosopher. These were both well attended by faculty members and students. A Christmas party was held for children of faculty members.

Founders' Day was observed by a morning breakfast followed by group attendance of religious services. The traditional Black Lantern Procession was held that night.

BOWLING GREEN

By Paul Stankavich

GAMMA ZETA is in its first full year as a chapter here at Bowling Green. This fall we returned to campus to find that our spring pledge class was honored to have the second highest grade average among pledge classes of the 18 fraternities. We feel that this year's class can take the top position.

Although new and in the process of growing, we have been active in many events on campus. Recently our Homecoming decorations were displayed on the University television station. Our theme was the Wizard of Id, and our house was decorated to resemble the comic strip characters.

The brothers are very enthusiastic over coming events. We are working hard on Rush under the direction of Dave Linton, our chairman. Dave is also captain and leading scorer of our intramural basketball team.

Our Christmas party was a success and the Brothers and their dates had a very enjoyable time. The next formal dance we are planning is the Black and White Formal to be held sometime in the spring.

Extensive remodeling is planned for our lounges. Brothers Greg Nestor and George Green are acting as interior decorators and are

planning to do much of the work with the help of the Brothers. We hope to have the work done before the spring semester is over.

BUFFALO

By Gary Falk

IT HAS BEEN a fine semester for the Alpha Sigs at the University of Buffalo.

In sports we made great headway in our quest to capture the Intra-mural Sports Trophy. Early in the semester our golfers placed first in that sport and we won the football title with a record of 6-1. Deserving of mention for their efforts on the football field are: Sandford K. Finkelstein, quarterback and field general; Mike Andolina, end extraordinaire; Dick Smith, defensive back and field goal specialist; and Ned Ryan, our lineman of the season.

Currently, our handball and basketball squads are looking well in competition.

This semester also saw the induction of 12 new pledges, the largest pledge class in the school.

Socially, we have had an extremely heavy calendar. Besides numerous casual and impromptu parties, we have had such annual events as The Pajama Party, The Pledge Party, The Joint Party, several Flying E Parties.

An intense effort was made on behalf of Carl Guth who was chosen to be our Mr. Formal candidate. Mr. Formal is an annual election in conjunction with the Winter Week festivities at the University of Buffalo. He did not win, unfortunately, but we held a victory party just the same.

Another notable event this semester was the journey many of our brothers made to the chapter at Cornell, where we were shown fine hospitality by the Sigs there.

UCLA

By Jeff Gorelick

FOR THE SECOND time in three semesters, Alpha Sigma Phi holds the highest grade point average of any fraternity on the UCLA campus.

With UCLA heading for the Rose Bowl, after-game parties became popular at the house. Other parties helped make it a successful social semester.

Special credit goes to our retiring HSP, Larry Trentham, for his outstanding service to the chapter.

CINCINNATI

By Bob Wright

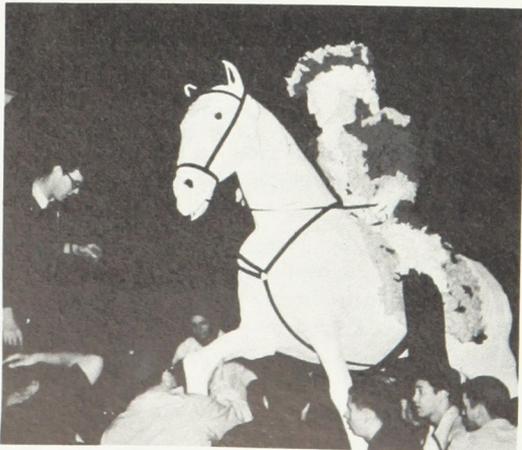
RETURNING to the University of Cincinnati this fall, the men of Beta Sigma prepared the chapter house for rush. This included general repairs and cleaning, along with redecorating our living room. Our previously white fireplace was gradually transformed to its natural wood finish by removing seven coats of white paint. After a busy two weeks of rush, we selected 23 pledges. With IFC allowing formal rush at the beginning of every quarter and informal rush year-around, we hope to double our active membership by the end of the year.

The Alpha Sigs gathered together wood, crepe paper, wire, nails, and a few other odds-and-ends to make a near winner of a float for the Homecoming competition. We lacked one point in placing in the top four finalists. Sam Boulmetis designed the float. Larry Goeble and Dave Keith headed the committee. We made parts of the float in advance, including a life size white paper-mache horse. Then because of rain, we were not able to assemble the whole float until about three hours before the parade.

In the middle of the quarter the men of Beta Sigma held the traditional Pledge Ball, in honor of the pledge class. Part of the festivities included a skit put on by the pledge class. It was a satire of the actives' football practice, which was in preparation for the pledge-active football game the following day. However, the pledges' football ability was not as strong as their satire. The actives won the game 28-13.

Unfortunately, we were unable to have a Founder's Day banquet this year because of the

IN THE EARLY HOURS of the morning, the men of Beta Sigma assemble their float for the Cincinnati Homecoming parade.



interference of exams. Therefore, we are going to stress our Black and White formal, which will be in February, as an alumni function as well as the big undergraduate dance of the year.

COE COLLEGE

By John Deleray

ONCE AGAIN, Alpha Chi started the year off in grand fashion. Presenting the best image on campus (publicizing it by using Alpha Sig berets) we intend to take a very good pledge class.

Siglympics was the biggest event on campus this year. Siglympics Games (a marathon of various games for the girls of the different sororities) meant fun time for everyone, and the president of the college opened the games.

Later that evening, we held our annual Siglympics Dance. The dance featured the XL's who outdid themselves for us. As a surprise appearance, we also featured the Castaways (recorders of "Liar, Liar").

In intramurals, Alpha Chi took a third in wrestling and tightened up the race considerably. We had three starters on the football teams, with Brother Montgomery making the Iowa all-college team at tackle. We have one starter on the basketball team which looks very promising this year.

We purchased a new couch to brighten our chapter room this year and received new shades to go with it.

Visits from Brothers of other chapters have helped us to undertake things here more easily. We would like to promote such visits and hope we will see more in the future. It is in the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi to get to know and enjoy as many Brothers as possible from all parts of the country.

CORNELL

By Jay Scarborough

IOTA CHAPTER, under the presidency of V. Robert Hurka (formerly of Coe College), entered the fall term at Cornell with enthusiasm. Twenty-four of our membership returned as pledges, so the first week back was devoted to pledge activities, terminating on Friday, September 24 with the ceremony of initiation. During the week an exchange was held with members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a work-day, in which brothers and pledges participated,



LEFT FOOTED KICKER puts her heart into the effort at Siglympics games on the Coe campus.

was held to put the house, Rockledge, in good order.

Continuing a five-year tradition, the sophomores embarked on a project contributing to the improvement of the physical plant. This year's project was the chapter room, which has needed a new look ever since the Navy requisitioned the house during World War II and painted the room a drab blue. The sophomores put in a new ceiling and walls and new curtains, then painted the room white with gold trim. The tremendous improvement was noticed by all on Homecoming Weekend, when the project was completed, and we hope to improve it further in the near future with a new rug.

The social program was well planned and carried out by Ed Bryce, re-elected to a second term as social chairman. On December 11, the Brothers entertained a group of underprivileged children from Ithaca with their own Christmas party, Ed Ryberg playing to perfection his role as Santa. Following this was a delicious Christmas banquet and a formal party.

Iota chapter took advantage of the nation's largest intramural program and fielded teams in all fall sports. The football team did respectably well in its league, but it was the soccer team which brought honors to the house, reaching the quarter-finals in interfraternity competition. In spite of its "losing Season," the broomstick polo team had a rollicking good time. Participation in varsity sports has been the arena of the sophomores. Among them are Mike Hammel, a champion gymnast, John Nelson and Tom Fingar in track, and Tim Vinciguerra, a football player converted to lacrosse.

Due to our isolation from the civilized world we do not often receive visits from brothers from other chapters; the nearest Alpha Sig chapter is 120 miles away. Nevertheless, we were pleased this term to host men from Lycoming College, Lehigh University, and the

University of Buffalo. Needless to say, we enjoyed their visits and hope they continue in the future on a more regular basis.

Academics received a new emphasis in Iota this term, and it is our sincere hope that another term of improvement in our academic standing will result. John Schaeffer has directed the drive in the fraternity itself, in line with the new emphasis on academics seen in the IFC. Two prime movers in the stress on academics within the IFC are Brothers Paul Nutting, vice president of the IFC, and James Adams, chairman of the IFC Committee on Academics as well as vice president of the chapter.

Among the items of interest this term was the acquisition of a faculty adviser, Mr. Levy, dean of student affairs.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By Stewart S. MacSherry

WHO'S WHO HONORS have been won this year by two Brothers at Davis and Elkins. They are our president, Wayne Fintsbeyner, and George Hudson, student body president and squadron commander emeritus of the AFROTC.

Continuing our high intramural spirit of past years, we captured the football trophy, scoring 200 points to 19 for the opposition.

Other campus activities have found the chapter sponsoring a debate between two faculty members, on the subject of Viet Nam, and holding several open houses.

We have changed our underground room (No. 11) into a new chapter room, where Brothers can study, converse, and just relax. We hope to add a television set and pool table to the room soon.

DETROIT INSTITUTE COLONY

By Syd Robson

IN THE EARLY PART of 1965, a new leaf was turned over on the D.I.T. campus. Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity merged with Alpha Sigs and the Grand Council accepted us as a colony in the spring. We are now in the process of portraying a new face and a new image around D.I.T.

Our fall rush session was very successful and everyone showed great enthusiasm. At the end of rushing Alpha Sigma Phi saw 12 young men pledge for membership. Throughout the six weeks the actives were kept on their toes by an almost over-active pledge class.

On November 19, the pledge class organized a well planned dance called the Turkey Trot. A great deal of credit was given to our pledges for the fine job they did on their dance. This was the largest pledge class at D.I.T. and our membership now totals 25.

On December 3, we held our Pledge Night for prospective members and it will undoubtedly be a memory for them. We now are in the midst of fully organizing new fraternity, and high prospects for the new year are imminent.

EASTERN MICHIGAN COLONY

By Jack Turney

FOR OUR first edition of the *Tomahawk*, we would like to say that we are proud to be a part of this great organization, and we will do our best to make it the top fraternity on the Eastern Michigan campus.

So far this year, we have ranked fifth in the all-sports trophy race, and we still have a good chance to move up within the top three. The fall sports agenda consisted of golf, tennis, football, and volleyball, and out of these we made a good showing. Coming up this spring, we have basketball, baseball, and swimming competition.

A light showing for the fall pledge period seemed to be an extension of our nebulous relationship in the new national. Our rush chairman has taken a great many steps to insure a spring pledge class of 15-20 men to compensate for the fall.

To promote our group on the campus, we are sponsoring weekly coffee hours to meet prospective pledges and to promote fellowship

among members. Refreshments and recreational activities highlight these get-togethers.

We have sponsored several dances as well as open and closed parties. Our biggest event of the Christmas season was our party for underprivileged children of the St. John Elementary School in Ypsilanti. We teamed up with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and provided 25 children with mittens, toys, candy, cookies, and ice cream. Added excitement came from assorted games and Santa's visit.

Hopeful for continued success, and for the fraternity system as a whole, Alpha Sigma Phi Colony looks toward becoming the best fraternity at Eastern Michigan University.

HARTWICK

By Richard Ghidin

UPON RETURNING in September the Brothers of Beta Xi chapter were surprised to see that the house was renovated. The entire second floor, which used to be a maze of rooms and corridors, has been completely remodeled. Each room has built-in furniture, including desks, dressers, beds and closets. The bathroom facilities have been redone, including new plumbing facilities from the street on in, and a new heating system. Also included in the renovation was the housemother's apartment, which, like all the other rooms, has wall to wall carpeting. The next step on the house will be to paint the outside, and, in the future, to add a wing if necessary.

Two more of our alumni are now working in administrative positions for Hartwick. Brother Ken Grant '61, holds the office of alumni secretary and director of placement, and Cash Pealer '64, has returned as assistant director of admissions. Also working for the college are Brothers Don Brown, '60 and Robert Heffner, '48. Don is director of public relations and alumni affairs and Chaplain Heffner is now the school chaplain. At present, Don Brown and Chaplain Heffner are our advisors.

At the beginning of the semester the Brotherhood decided that our pledge program could be improved, and consequently an improvement committee was appointed to look into the present system, analyze it and change it if necessary. We found that by concentrating more on the mental side of the pledge and less on the physical side, a vast improvement was made.

We instituted this new program on four pledges and found it works quite well. We have also concentrated less on their working for the house, and more on work for the school

and community. We believe that this new attitude toward the pledge will also change the attitude of the pledge, and have him look on pledging as something beneficial and rewarding rather than as something to fear.

ILLINOIS

By Mark C. Gillen

AFTER A RATHER unsuccessful campus-wide spring rush at the University of Illinois, the Interfraternity Council at Illinois decided last spring to inaugurate a summer rush program for those houses who wanted to participate. Eta decided to take advantage of this opportunity and elected two brothers, Jim Lenzo and Joe Pesek, to be our summer rush chairmen. They traveled all through the state seeing men who were listed on the rush lists provided by IFC.

Our method of operation was simple. After seeing enough men in one area, Chicago for example, Brothers Pesek and Lenzo invited the men to a rush party at one of the Brother's homes in that area. At the rush party, many other Eta Brothers attended so the men who were rushing could meet more of the men they might be living with.

This program was so successful that by the end of the summer, Eta had the second largest pledge class of the 57 fraternities on campus.

Eta chapter was also busy renovating its house this summer. One weekend during July, many of the Brothers met at the chapter house and started projects that needed to be done. Much was accomplished in getting the first floor ready for work to be done during the work week, held during the week before school started.

ILLINOIS TECH Brothers and their dates enjoy a party at the house.



During this week, the Brothers and Pledges went on to finish the renovation which was started in the summer. The work consisted mainly of painting the first floor and refinishing wood floors in the house. While all this was going on, new equipment for the kitchen and furniture for the first floor arrived.

The most notable event of the school year for Eta has been our pledge dance held in October. Using decorations consisting of ultra-violet lights and paint, plus four Go-Go girls, the pledges played host to a packed house.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Don McLaughlin

IN SPORTS, the men of Alpha Xi walked away with first place in IF softball, tennis, track, and football. Trophies were retired in each of these. The football team was especially powerful emerging from the season with a 158-0 scoring record. The AEPi basketball tournament trophy also was captured by the Sigs.

Once again the brothers at Tech had a full social calendar. Starting with Rush Week the semester was filled with numerous mixers and house parties. The Pledge's Roaring 20's Party, the Mothers Club Square Dance, and Alumni Party added variety to the activities, climaxed with the Christmas Formal.

Many improvements have been made on the house including the completion of a trophy case. An alumnus, John Peterson, was awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award for distinguished service to the Fraternity. Alpha Xi was honored to host the Province V Conclave. With all this activity, Alpha Sigma Phi was able to maintain her scholastic standing. Of the nine Fraternities in the row we rank third.

In varsity sports, Dick Oldani and Dan Edwards are members of the cross country team; Doug Stuart is on the wrestling team; Pledge Ashok Puij is a member of the swim squad; and Pledge Ed Skalka is a member of the basketball team. Center Jerry Arndt is recovering from a knee operation.

Bryan Lanahan and Gary Flanagan are ITSA Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Fred Martin is IFC Secretary, William Blaisdell is IF Sports Chairman, Tim Titus is a member of the IFC Executive Council, and Joe Green is IFC Padgent Chairman. Ed Cooper and Ron Gable are members of the Union Board while Brij Punj, Jay Kettelwell, Ron Gable, and Tim Titus all are members of the Intercultural Center.

INDIANA INSTITUTE COLONY

By Dilip Mirchandani

THE SPIRITS of the men of Indiana Institute of Technology colony have been high since the beginning of fall term, when we started our new phase by the merger with Alpha Sigma Phi. Enthusiastic members proudly put up the new sign and worked hard on improvement of the house during the entire term.

The scholastic trophy, sponsored by IFC, has been the decoration of the house for three terms in succession.

Socially speaking, we had two gala parties and a few smaller affairs during the term. The Christmas party, with live band, was held December 18.

Our athletic chairman, Terry Quinn, exerting all efforts, had the teams play practice games to win a few events. However, our bowlers are the only ones among the top four teams of the school. The bowling season is not over, and we hope they will bring in a trophy.

Since this is our first write-up for the Tomahawk, it may not be entirely out of order to say that we have been proud of international participation in our membership. Our membership is represented by men from Norway, Greece, Portugal, China, and India. The faculty and administration of the school have often complimented us for this.

IOWA STATE

By Geoffrey Grimes

AN EXTENSIVE rush program, headed by Brother Ranor Hoffman, resulted in the pledging of 21 underclassmen during fall quarter. Perhaps one of the influencing factors in the rush program was the dormitory next door which was converted to a women's residence this fall. In addition to pledging, six men were initiated into Phi chapter this fall.

The Alpha Sig football team, headed by Brothers Fred Correale and Lyle McConnell, won seven consecutive games before finally being edged out in the semi-finals by the All-University champions.

The fall house party was a combination hayride and barn party. Highlighting the hayride was a completely unintentional flat tire on one of the wagons in the middle of the Iowa countryside. The barn party was held in the hayloft at Brother Al Pearson's farm, with dancing and lots of hay.

Phi chapter rolled out the red carpet for alumni at the Founders' Day Alumni Dinner. Featured speaker at the event was Millard Kratochvil, dean of students. The Perry Lee Sumner Award, presented annually to an active outstanding in campus extra-curricular and chapter activities, was given to Brother Dick Heinemeyer. Dick is serving his second term as HSP and has been active in music and architecture organizations on campus. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

LEHIGH

By John Mullins

BETA EPSILON is continuing its fine athletic, social, and academic performance on The Hill. In intramurals, Alpha Sig took the All-University football championship for the second straight year, scoring 202 points to the opposition's 28 during the campaign. In swimming we captured third place in relays and fourth in individuals out of Lehigh's 30 fraternities. Bill Conklin went to the semis in golf before losing by a stroke on the 3rd hole in a sudden death playoff. Alpha Sig is leading in the overall intramural standings, and hopes for good

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS at Lehigh are, first row, left to right, Bill Conklin, Rich Delaney, Tom LaMonica, Andy MonForte, and Carl Slivinski; second row, Pete Wolfe, Bob Volp, Marty Schlauch, John Mullins, Jeff Markel, and Barry Eveland.



success in basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and softball to retain this lead.

Socially, our highly successful Lafayette Alumni Weekend was capped by the house's winning second place in the display contest. Shortly before Christmas, Bill Conklin as Santa presented gifts to a group of underprivileged children at our annual Christmas Party.

Academically, Beta Epsilon is continuing its tradition of inviting faculty members to Wednesday evening dinners and bull sessions. We are making plans for our third annual lecture to be held during the spring semester.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of HSP Barry Eveland, Beta Epsilon has accomplished much in the past year. The Brotherhood spent several weekends building a flagstone patio adjacent to the living room, and the recently initiated pledge class presented Sam, a two-year old great dane, as our newest member.

LYCOMING

By Clark McFadden

AT THIS FIRST WRITING, the Brothers of Gamma Rho would like to extend greetings and thanks to all our national chapters for their good wishes and support. Alpha Sig's newest chapter was installed at Lycoming College last May with the ritual being administered by Ralph Burns and several Brothers from Penn State.

Our chapter has 33 active brothers and eight pledges this semester. Brother Otto Sonder, American University '47, co-chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Lycoming, is our faculty advisor. We are striving to attain true fraternal fellowship and become a credit to the national.

Several Alpha Sigs starred in intercollegiate football this fall. Led by co-captain Denny Warg, Brothers Jim Brendle, Gary Bepler, Ron Podrasky and Walt Bower helped Lycoming gain its first winning season since 1958. Denny, who is HSP, was seventh leading rusher in the college division of the MAC and given honorable mention on the all-star offensive team. Brother Rich Kyle is on the wrestling team, and among the swimmers are Brothers Jim Kremzier, Joe Stuck, Clark McFadden and captain Mike Westkott.

After biting the dust in the intramural soccer season, the Alpha Sigs captured the bowling trophy, moving us into 2nd place in the IFC standings. The house is making an all-out drive

for the fraternity all-sports trophy and hopes to spur it with a successful basketball team.

During Homecoming Weekend, Gamma Rho welcomed back about 20 alumni and enjoyed a festive weekend which included a banquet, two parties and a brunch. We are seeking better alumni support and hope to establish an alumni council.

The Brothers of Gamma Rho were proud to dress up and don the talisman rose in our first observance of Founders Day.

MARIETTA

By William S. Deans

WHEN SIGS returned to Marietta this year they were greeted with a major building project in the downstairs general meeting room of the five-year-old chapter house. For several months alumni in the Marietta area led by Doctor Ed Hintz and baseball coach Don Schaly, both graduate Sigs, had gathered necessary funds to begin work on the lounge of the general meeting room.

Over the summer the men began paneling and staining the lounge. John Hadley of Marietta and Jack Scott, admissions director of the college, did much of the work which included the addition of several build-in cupboards with sliding doors and a glass windowed trophy case. The alumni had ordered a new rug which was installed a few weeks before Thanksgiving.

With all this the chapter was quite proud of her graduates. Then during a regular house meeting in September Coach Schaly and Doctor Hintz walked in carrying a new Zenith 25 inch color television set. It was hooked up in time for the World Series.

It was their way of saying "keep up the good work." Delta intends to do that again this year.

President Roger Porter and Jeff Robinson have been elected into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. Charles Slovak, William Edwards and Roger Porter have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The Alpha Sigma Phi Intramural Football Team went undefeated this fall. This marks the third season in a row that Delta has won the football championship at Marietta. Many seniors contributed to this year's successful season as well as those of the past two years. They included John Billard, Dennis McAllister, Steve Mott, Bill Patton, Ed Schultz, Grant Sutherland, Charles Slovak and Jim Tanis.

A few weeks after school began Delta initiated eight men into the mystic circle.

MARSHALL

By Fred Tallman

THE PERIOD OF RUSH at Marshall brought us, in addition to an outstanding pledge class, a number of promising rushees who will pledge next semester. Our pledges distinguished themselves by capturing two of the four offices of the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council. Pledge Bill O'Connor was elected vice president, and Pledge Duane Flesher holds the office of secretary.

The Greeks on campus took an important step forward this year at Homecoming. Because Homecoming dances of the past few years have been spoiled by a lack of space at the Huntington Field House, the Greek organizations sponsored their own Homecoming dance at the National Guard Armory, Ashland, Kentucky. The affair was a complete success.

The two weeks before Homecoming were spent busily preparing a float for the event. Beta Delta's fifty-foot float was one of the best. On the top a moving tornado chased a falcon around a football field. The sides bore the caption, "Marshall Cleans Bowling Green Like a White Tornado." The fact that we failed to "clean" the Falcons did not detract from anyone's enjoyment of the Homecoming festivities.

Each year the Greek organizations at Marshall conduct a fund-raising drive in Huntington on behalf of muscular dystrophy. This year the fraternities held a Bed Race to attract attention to the drive. Each fraternity mounted a bed on wheels and then sought out four daring girls who were willing to ride on the unwieldy vehicle. The course ran from the center of town to the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi placed third in competition.

Special honors came to two of our Brothers this semester. Brother Fred Tallman was elected to membership in the Robe, Men's Leadership and Brotherhood Honorary Fraternity. Brother Richard Hodges, HSP of Beta Delta and a member of the Robe, and Brother Tallman were selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

MASSACHUSETTS

By Ian David Caird

UNDER RUSH CHAIRMAN Bob Sheehan Gamma Chapter opened its 1965-66 season with a successful upperclass rush. The three juniors and seven sophomores were placed in the capable hands of pledge trainers Al White



POURING CEMENT at Massachusetts, Gamma Chapter Brothers Grosso, Lazarovich, Caird, Jarret, and Matthews help put a new back porch on the house.

and Rick Parmenter. The pledges are currently participating in an active program which emphasizes house improvements.

Homecoming resulted in the return of 40 alumni to an extensively remodeled house. The program of house improvements initiated by former HSP Don Klein has been continued by present HSP Dave Jarret. Improvements in the last year include the Chapter room, party area, living room, house mother's quarters, roof and back porch. Plans for the future are aimed at the house exterior, kitchen and living quarters. These improvements have stirred up much interest among the other UMass fraternities and has directly resulted in many houses improving their facilities. George Rodgers, of the Fraternity Managers Association, has commented that Alpha Sig is the most improved house on campus.

This year for the first time, a neighborhood tea was held which stressed neighborhood-fraternity relations. The chapter invited many area residents for an afternoon gathering during which it is hoped that these relations were strengthened. Judging by the number present, the tea seems to have been a great success.

Another first! On October 9 an open house was held in conjunction with High School Guest Days at the University. Approximately 100 high school seniors were conducted through the house as a part of their tour of the campus. Alpha Sig was the only house so honored.

On the sports scene, Brother Leighton has led the house in an active intra-mural sports season. Faring as well as usual in football, lacrosse and tennis, we have all turned our sights on championships in basketball and

bowling. Brother Norm Komich recently placed fourth in the Mr. Massachusetts Contest.

Many brothers are participating in varsity sports this year. In lacrosse are captain Dave Jarret, Bill Brown, Jay Stewart, Dennis Frey, Tom Orsi and Gene Doloff. Peter Plastridge co-captains the ski team. Homer Davis is the captain of the varsity rifle team and John Gallagher and Gene Smith compete in the 123-pound class on the wrestling team. Joe DiDonato represents the "Old Gal" on the golf team while the baseball team features Roy Lasky and Buzz Doten.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Rick Harriman, Tony Lavorgna and Mike Garjian for their recent election to the Student Senate, and to Jeff Powers, vice president of the class of '68.

MICHIGAN

By Tom Frayer

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of HSP Tom Powers, and with the help of a fine slate of other officers, it has been an athletic, social, and, as soon as our grades arrive we hope, an academically successful semester at Michigan.

Almost every brother participated in either the football, golf, or softball intramural program. Led by our own "infamous triumvirate" of athletic chairmen, Ben Perry, Joe Vecchio, and Chuck Zimmerman, we placed high in overall points. Our football teams, both A and B, battled their way to the semifinals. In golf, Alpha Sigma Phi placed 6th on campus. Brother Jack Cardinal won first place over all the golfers entered in this intramural event. Our softball team continued the trend by making its way to the B semifinals.

Athletic events were not the only concentration in Alpha Sigma Phi's striving to fulfill their goal "To better the man." Theta Chapter can boast of men in every facet of University activities—from IFC and the Union to various publications like "Gargoyle," in which Brother Mike Jenkins is affiliated. Two of our brothers, Ben Perry and Charlie Southerland, have helped put Alpha Sigma Phi in the theatrical spotlight as well. Ben is working hard in "West Side Story," and Charlie has just finished an excellent performance in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Our fall rush brought eight pledges who we are certain will be a credit to the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. Our social schedule was among the most successful in the history

of Theta Chapter. Most of the credit can be attributed to the combined efforts of our two social chairmen, Bill Goggin and Tom Architetto.

The highlight of any fall semester at a Big Ten school is Homecoming. By working together, the Brothers of Theta Chapter made the entire weekend a memorable experience. Our float was one of the finest on campus, placing high in the over-all ratings. At this year's Sweetheart Ball, the finale of chapter activities for the fall semester, we elected Miss Sue Harrison, a Sigma Kappa, as Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi.

MILTON

By Marvin B. Olsen

THE BROTHERS of Beta Upsilon Chapter are privileged to announce that Brother William Jambrek and Professor George Geisberger have begun serving our chapter as co-advisors. Brother Jambrek is a graduate of Milton College and now serves as assistant librarian. Professor Geisberger, a Rockford College graduate, is chairman of the Sociology Department here at Milton.

Brother H. H. James, professor of history, is serving Beta Upsilon Chapter in the capacity of honorary advisor.

Thirty-three pledges! This is the largest pledge class that Beta Upsilon Chapter has had since 1940, when the chapter was founded on the campus. Pledge Master Tom Strathoff has had the all-important job of training these men as they prepare to enter the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi. The main activity which the pledges sponsored during their pledge program was a toy drive. The toy drive was not planned as a money making activity, but one which would help the name of the school, and most important, the name of Alpha Sigma Phi. Pledges worked diligently through the freezing Wisconsin cold of December to collect toys from areas which extend to 100 miles from the Campus. After thousands of toys were collected, they were given to area orphanages to make this Christmas one that would be remembered by hundreds of homeless youngsters. The Active Brothers are proud of the work that their pledge class has done, and they would like to commend them as being worthy of the tradition of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In November the Brothers sponsored an alumni-active reunion in Milwaukee, at the Steraton-Schroeder Hotel. Events of this weekend proved interesting and profitable for all

of the Brothers. Our guest speaker for this memorable event was Brother Ralph Burns, national executive secretary.

Our Chapter also sponsored a most successful Founder's Day Dinner on December 11, held at LaPod's Supper Club in Janesville, Wisconsin. The dinner was held not only to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the Fraternity, but also to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our chapter.

Not only did actives and pledges attend this event, but also a large group of chapter alumni. Included in this group of alumni were charter members of the original chapter, which was organized in 1940. The Active Brothers were very interested in getting this group of alumni together in order that they could explain, first hand, the plans for our new chapter house, and also to show them the site upon which our new house is to be erected. The house is to be a modern edifice which will incorporate the dormitory system, and accommodate approximately 40 men.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Ben Feldman

THIS YEAR IS undoubtedly the biggest year in Alpha Omicron's 20 years on the Missouri Valley campus. We began the year by moving into a new chapter house, completed late in the summer.

The modern house is located just off a corner of the campus. The two-story building will house 52 men and has room for a house parent also. Two very large lounges allow plenty of room for meetings and socials. The upper lounge is our main lounge. It is furnished in a Danish Modern motif. It is set off by a large fireplace and is completed by a stereo console. Immediately below the main lounge is our combination chapter and TV room. The color television has on occasion been watched by all 52 men at one time, a big improvement over the old house. Each individual room is large, boasts spacious desks and more than ample closet space.

The house was formally dedicated on November 6. Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn, Alpha Omicron '52, was the guest speaker. He gave a very stirring talk on the role of the Fraternity and the part that it plays on the college campus of today. An open house followed the dedication and all those who passed through the house congratulated the men of Alpha Omicron on our fine new home.

Mr. Reed Kepner was named as our faculty advisor early in October. Mr. Kepner is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and associate professor of biology at Valley.

Now that we are in our house we are putting it to good use. Parties are the talk of the campus and Alpha Sig parties are always talked about. Discussion groups with campus leaders and other special guests have served to stimulate both the Brothers and other Valley students.

During Homecoming activities in October Alpha Sig placed third in the parade float contest. The Brothers were proud of their sixteen foot tall Viking football player.

After a successful Fall rush brought in 12 pledges, Alpha Omicron is embarking on a new rush season and is looking forward to swelling our ranks so as to completely fill the new house.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Alpha Omicron got together toys and goodies and traveled to the Blosser Home for Children in Marshall to play Santa Claus to 15 kids. All of the children had lots of fun and so did the brothers and their dates.

Late in November Alpha Omicron brought the Blood Bank back to Marshall and collected 48 pints of blood for the Missouri Valley College Blood Bank. This program was set up last year by Alpha Omicron and is available to all Missouri Valley students.

The brothers of Alpha Omicron trust that all Alpha Sig chapters are doing well and invite any Alpha Sigs, alumni or undergraduate, to visit our new home at anytime.

MORRIS HAVEY

By Louis Marciani

UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of HSP Don King and with the help of a fine slate of officers, Gamma Mu Chapter displayed enthusiasm, unity, and spirit.

The Sigs, under coach Brother Maletto, took the all-school intramural football title for the first time in the chapters history. The Alpha Sigs had a hard charging line led by Brother Clark, who was nominated the league's MVP. Brother Ciccarelli was high scorer in the league. The Sigs also have the distinction of being the only team unscored upon as far back as the school records go. Continuing in this spirit and hustle we will have a good opportunity of holding the all-school intramural sports trophy.

We began our social calendar by holding our fall weekend event. It proved to be ex-



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM poses for championship photograph after bringing the Alpha Sigs at Morris Harvey their first title in the chapter's history. In the middle photo, Brothers Alexander and King join in the fun as children at Union Mission Children's Home receive Christmas gifts from the chapter. In the lower photo, Brother Don Karle's pinnate, Betty Chamness, is declared 1966 Sweetheart, and receives the congratulations of Mrs. Krebs, the chapter's honorary sweetheart. The event took place at the annual Christmas Dance.



tremely successful, thanks to the efforts of Brother Ward and members of the social committee who provided a well-balanced program of activities throughout the semester. Certainly one of the highlights of the semester was the traditional Black and White Formal held on November 13 at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

On December 11 Brothers and dates gathered for the Annual Christmas Dance, held at the Rose City Ballroom. High point of the evening was the naming of the current sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi. She was Betty Chamness who was accompanied by Brother Karle.

In a continuing campaign of public service, Gamma Mu continued its major project at the Union Mission Children's Home under the leadership of social service chairman Brother Hamon. The various duties of the committee were tutoring and maintaining property at the Orphanage. On December 10 the brothers had a Christmas Party at the Mission. Santa arrived with toys for all the children.

On December 12 eight pledges were activated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. The former pledges under the direction of Brother Willock and his committee of Brothers Ciccarelli and Zukosky guided the program so that we were assured of well qualified men.

We are proud of Brothers Keller, Lehmann, Melis, and Welker who were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



OHIO NORTHERN

By Steve Murry

AFTER LOSING the Greek all-sports trophy last year for only the second time in 19 years, the Alpha Sigs at Ohio Northern are making a determined effort to regain "their" trophy.

Our softball team, coached by Brother Dave Hepner, won the fraternity league with an 8-0 record, then defeated the winner of the independent league for the campus championship.

Gamma Alpha continued its winning ways as the volleyball team took eight straight victories for the Greek crown. The 16 consecutive victories in major sports was a school record. Brother Don Blackburn coached the volleyball team.

Our basketball team, coached by Brother Jerry Brenhisser, is a co-favorite in the league.

Scholastically, the Sigs also led the way, topping all other fraternities with a 2.729 point average. This is the second straight year we have won the trophy.

Gamma Alpha Brothers were proud of their representatives on the Ohio Northern varsity football team: Co-Captains Mike Kobilarcsik and Carl Gerbasi, Bill Stull, Halley Weaver, John Emerson, Dan Yochheim, Brad Klinger, and Sal Pirrotta.

Our house, for years known as the "Red Barn," received a fresh coat of paint (red, of course). Brothers and pledges did all the painting to save money. We are planning to start building a much-needed new house soon.

Jim Waddel was chosen outstanding pledge for the 1965 spring quarter.

Three Alpha Sigs are on the Inter Fraternity Council. They are Harry Cole III, Dan Yochheim, and Frank Neubauer. Brother Cole holds the position of secretary.

On the social scene, we had swim and Monte Carlo parties, several open houses, of which the most outstanding was at Homecoming.

Officers are Harry Cole, HSP; Dan Yochheim, HJP; Dick Fox, HS; Bill Stull, HE; Ed Long, HM; Don Fickes, HCS; Lynn Burroughs, HSC; Jerry McDaniel, HC; and Steve Murry, HAE.

OHIO STATE

By Stephen O'Keefe

ZETA CHAPTER began the school year by initiating six men into our Mystic Circle. With the added members we had a hotly con-

tested election battle. Brother Ron Morvai emerged as the new HSP.

Homecoming week-end found the "Old Gal" submerged in activities. Under the direction of Brother Overturf, an old time movie house was erected on the front lawn and the Zeta Players made their debut in the premiere showing of "The Great Gopher Chase." The movie was filmed on campus and included in its cast Woody Hayes, the fighting Bucks, and one poor little Gopher who was "severely beaten." Other festivities of the week-end included a victory dinner and Homecoming dance. The dinner, under the direction of Brothers Bethel and O'Keefe was given for the alums and the wives as well as for the Brothers and their dates.

Following Homecoming all efforts of the pledge class were focused on their All-Campus Dance. Brother Leasure organized the event which featured a name band in the Ohio Union and a huge crowd of Greeks and non-Greeks. The pledges, it seems, were making other plans too. They took advantage of the actives' good nature and "ditched" to Ann Arbor for the traditional Michigan-Ohio State game. Theta Chapter was kind enough to shelter them.

The old trophies were moved aside this quarter to make room for a quite impressive intramural football award. Zeta's team was runner-up in the annual intramural tournament. The last weeks of the quarter, in addition to studying for finals, was occupied with the final rush of putting out a chapter newsletter and a Christmas letter to all the alums. Brothers Losneck and O'Keefe cooperated in directing the effort.

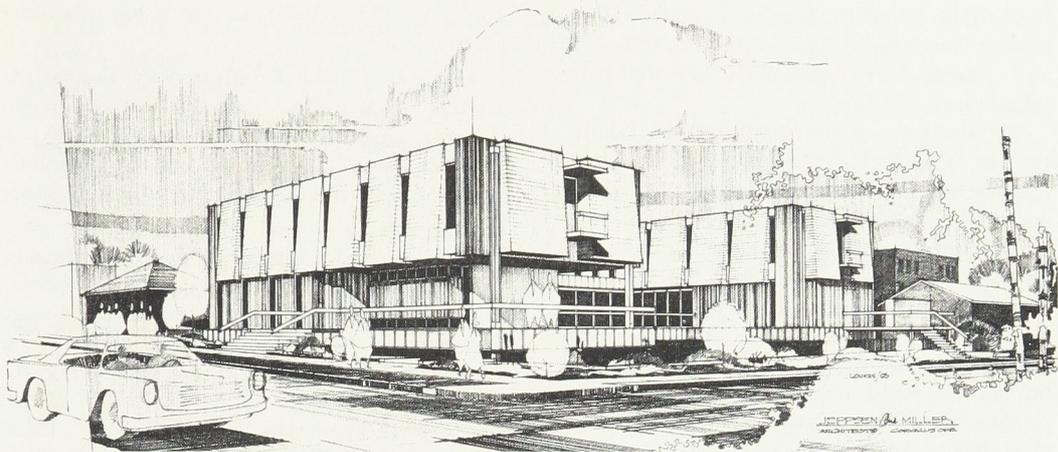
OHIO WESLEYAN

By Clark Dubois

ALPHA SIGS at Ohio Wesleyan had a good year to look back on. We had finished second in all-fraternity scholastic competition, first in intramural baseball, and had seen Brother Ron Stephany elected overwhelmingly to the Student Senate Chairmanship.

This fall we started off by pledging 25 freshmen. Their high school record is one indication of the mark they are bound to leave at O.W.U. Twenty earned varsity letters, five were either class or student council presidents, and 19 graduated in the top quarter of their classes.

Alumni have been here for two dinners this fall. Over 150 alumni, parents, and friends came for Homecoming and Baby's Buffet. Later, on Founder's Day, alumni were invited to a steak dinner and coffee hour. That evening we were



PSI CHAPTER HOUSE AT OREGON STATE

able to indicate our gratitude to one especially loyal alum, Jay Forse, with a plaque commemorating 50 years of membership and service in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Our social calendar has included an open house, pledge formal, and Christmas dinner. The night of the open house more than half the student body packed into the house. The pledge formal consisted of steak dinner and dance. At the Christmas dinner Santa gave presents to neighborhood children.

On the football field, three Alpha Sigs fought their way into the O.W.U. All-Star team while carrying the house to second place in the league. Marvin Green captured the Ugly Man title. "Best Pledge" award this year might go to Mom, the best-liked and hardest-working new addition to the house. All in all, with a good start and a good pledge class behind us it's going to be a good year for Alpha Sigs at Ohio Wesleyan.

OKLAHOMA

By Al Turner

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET culminated a semester of many and varied activities at Alpha Alpha.

Through a great deal of initiative and some surprising acting ability, we won the second-place trophy in the Engine Show, an annual all-campus variety show sponsored by the College of Engineering. The 15-minute skit entitled "Hamlet On Rye" left the audience rolling in the aisles. Brother Bob Uda was chairman of the entire show and Brother Gary Kilpatrick was co-ordinator.

Over 30 children were entertained at our annual underprivileged children's party. The program included cartoons, sandwiches, carols, a visit from Brother Santa and all the presents the little guests could carry.

Sig activities and awards include engineer of the year, Miss OU executive chairman, three student senators, six delegates to the House of Representatives, four Model UN delegation chairmanships and the MUN Banquet chairmanship. Alpha Sigs also returned three BM-OC's to campus this year and look to an even more active second semester.

The 15 best pledges on campus were still beaten in the pledge-member football game. Pledge Larry Pain was elected scholarship chairman of the Fraternity Pledge Council and will be a hot contender for Top Ten Freshman.

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained Alpha Sigs by serving as housegirls at rush meals, but the most unusual event of the semester was a hayride, modern Sig style. 16-foot U-Haul trucks were outfitted for the event.

First semester president was Rusty Magarity. Officers just elected for second semester are headed by Al Turner, HSP, and Chuck Rohrbaugh, HJP.

OREGON STATE

By Erick V. P. Kaarlela

THE WORD at Oregon State is "Look to the new 'Old Gal'." Although it is half of a year away, everything in the past summer and fall has been pointed toward getting ready for our new house.

And the men at Psi are prepared. As we end

this term of school we have a packed house and 26 new pledges. The undergraduate building fund is at \$10,000. Thanks to a fine job by alumni Gary Gustafson, Don Forbes, Ray Willy, and Joseph Berry, alumni contributions have raised the total further.

We also give special thanks to the family of Brother Chuck Cole for their contributions, totaling more than \$1500, in memory of Chuck's deceased father, Winton C. Cole.

Campus activities find Brother Scott Ledgerwood on IFC and the Senate. Brothers Marquis and Kaarlela head IFC Rush and Public Relations Committees respectively. Brother Harmon is head of the Memorial Union Dance Committee and head track manager.

Showing great spirit this year, the pledge class has a 3.0 grade point accum, and the group even has written a song.

The new house, with its unique design, will have a 72-man capacity and more than 50 off-street, protected parking spaces, most of them covered, directly underneath it. The location, 25th and Harrison, is on fraternity-sorority row and within a block of eight sororities.

Top floor of the basically U-shaped house is all study rooms, mostly three-man capacity, plus two separate shower-toilet areas and two 36-capacity sleeping porches. On the middle street level are located all the living-recreation-dining areas. The living and dining areas will be at least double the size of our present location, with the kitchen three times as big, and with plenty of storage room. There also will be the housemother's apartment, a den-TV lounge, and a recreation room. The room with the high windows visible on the nearest corner in the drawing is the new chapter room, isolated from the rest of the house by the entry way hall.

The upper exterior walls are shingle covered, with tall, narrow windows for the study rooms. The lowest level will be hidden from view by shrubs.

The new house drawings and floor plans were used to real advantage during fall rush.

PENN MILITARY

By Bill MacFarland

THE NEW academic year saw Gamma Xi chapter making great strides to remain the influential body of men on campus. Under the leadership of Bill Cowdright, HSP; Jack McTaggart, HJP; Joe Kelly, HS; Joe Kuchmay, HE; Chuck Eichenberg, HCS; Denny Fuini,

HM; Jim Walls, HC; and Mark Ristau, HAE, the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi will seek to sustain the good name that it has established in the past.

Having won the Interfraternity Council Activities Award and the Cilucci Scholarship Award for the academic year, 1964-65, the chapter has again kept up its high standards with the initiation of an excellent spring pledge class.

Clubs, organizations, student government, athletics, and intramurals play an important role in the lives of the brothers of Gamma Xi chapter. On the Student Council are Brothers Terry Crego and Jim Michaelson. On the Civilian College Council, a body of nine men, are Brothers Tim Joyce, president; Denny Fuini, vice president; Jerry Stretch, secretary; Bill Cowdright, parliamentarian; Ray Shane, Senior Class representative; and Kerry Grasser, Junior Class representative.

The Society of Automotive Engineers is led by Brothers Denny Fuini, president, Rick McGraw, vice-president, and Bill MacFarland, secretary. The Student National Education Association finds Brothers Bill Pfeifle, vice-president, and Mark Ristau, secretary. Brother Chuck Eichenberg holds the office of vice president of the Canterbury Club and Gene Stahl is president of the dance band.

Military life is a high point in the lives of the cadet brothers of Gamma Xi. This year found brothers Chuck Eichenberg, Denny Isom, John Lynch, and Mark Ristau among the higher ranking officers in the corps.

The school yearbook, *Sabre and Sash*, is another of the chapter's major activities. Brothers Denny Isom, editor, Mark Ristau, assistant editor, and Chuck Eichenberg, clerk, are making certain that this year's yearbook will be the finest ever.

With the fall season came football, soccer, and cross country. Brothers Tom Valent, Stu DeWitt, and Jim Michaelson represented Gamma Xi on the soccer team. "Chargin" Charlie McCoy remains as one of the top harriers on the P.M.C. cross country team. Gamma Xi has also taken to the football field. Senior flanker-back Tim Joyce was a major cog in the Cadets passing attack. Junior guard Kerry Grasser did a great job on offense. On defense junior tackle Joe Kelly was tremendous. On the opening play from scrimmage against Muhlenberg, Joe showed the Homecoming crowd what he could do as he gathered up a fumble and scampered twenty yards for a touchdown. Throughout the game Joe's great defense sparked the Cadets to a rout of the Mules.

Convention Bound?

Has your chapter made plans to have a large representation at the 1966 Alpha Sigma Phi National Convention? Remember, you can share on your transportation allowance and bring a car load. You will enjoy the trip to Hershey, Pa., in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The dates are August 23-26. Check the details on page 13.

With the new year came a new freshman class. Freshman Civilian orientation is a major project at Penn Military. To control these new freshmen a group of men is selected. From Gamma Xi chapter were chosen Walt Nocito, John Hanna, Ron Webb, Terry Crego, Joe Kelly, Jim Walls, and Co-Chairman Bill MacFarland.

In order to go along with the Pennsylvania Military College building program, the Gamma Xi chapter house, as well as the other P.M.C. fraternity houses, has been demolished. Thus we are in the process of constructing plans for the erection of a new house.

PURDUE

By Richard Dolson

ADREAM come true! After many years of hoping, planning, and recently much sweating, the men of Alpha Pi were greeted by the skeleton of a \$400,000 chapter house at Tower Acres when they returned in September for classes. In June they left with a hole in the ground, and many doubts as to the success of the fund-raising drive. But in spite of the slow start in the campaign, the labors of many alumni and undergraduates bore fruit in the form of the massive structure that they are soon to call home.

The year has offered much in the line of social activity for Alpha Sigs at Purdue. Homecoming festivities included a banquet and dance following the ill-fated Purdue-Michigan State game. Homecoming displays decorated the campus with the Alpha Sig display taking third place in the all-campus contest, and in the Inter-Fraternity contest.

"Down in the Boondocks" was the theme of a dance party that followed a few weeks later.

Recently the Brothers "borrowed" Delta Gamma's 2,060 pound anchor in the wee hours of the morning and held it for ransom. The

ransom was paid in the form of a sernade by the DG's and the anchor was returned. Just preceding Christmas vacation the DG's and Alpha Sigs went carolling together to various charity homes in the area.

R.P.I.

By Charlie Franco

THE SOCIAL SEASON at Beta Psi got into full swing this year with a newly innovated "Mattress Discotheque Party." Our party room was covered wall to wall with mattresses, graciously donated by the brotherhood, and this served as the dance floor surface. Our hi-fi was set up on a podium and Brothers Dave Kenyon, Jack Lippert and Charlie Hutter served as disk jockeys for the evening. The party, needless to say, was a rousing success. Rensselaer Homecoming and our Lodge Weekend, featuring the First Annual Get Lost Rally, have culminated the season thus far.

As one of the smaller houses at R.P.I., Beta Psi's participation in campus affairs has been somewhat limited. Brothers Mark Cunningham, Nick Pinchuk and George Eddy are members of our widely publicized varsity football squad. Dave "Lurch" Kenyon presently occupies a seat on the Student Council and is also one of R.P.I.'s track stars, holding all school records in the triple jump as well as the New York State championship in that event.

Andy Kreuger is active on the Interfraternity Council and several of our brothers are also active in the Rensselaer Newman Association. We have also been fortunate in having Ed Yen recently selected for membership in Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering honorary, and Bob Lutz selected for membership into Fourragere Society, an honorary for distinguished students of Military Science.

On the Interfraternity sports scene, our house football team, under the quarterbacking of Tom Bantel, narrowly missed copping the league championship, losing a heartbreaking playoff game by a one point margin. We are looking forward to promising seasons in basketball and bowling, where we placed in the finals last year.

With 10 new brothers initiated last spring, Beta Psi is looking forward to a successful academic as well as social school term. New officers for the present year include: Bob Lutz, HSP; Ken Goodwin, HJP; Bob Williams, HE; Joe Pernicone, HS; Mark Kestner, HM; Paul Steinwachs, HCS; Jim Burkstrand, HC, and Charlie Franco, HAE.

RUTGERS

By Rick Magliacane

THE SCHOOL YEAR started off at a torrid pace, with the men of Beta Theta Chapter active in all phases of campus life. With diversity as our goal, we participated in intramurals, social life, community projects, school spirit competition, house repairs, and still managed to handle the pledging of several sophomores.

At Rutgers, the symbol of interfraternity athletic superiority is represented by the Keller trophy. This cherished trophy is awarded to the fraternity that compiles the highest point total, points being obtained by placing in the 11 sports. The Alpha Sigs, under the direction of intramural chairman John Kraker, have set the pace for the '66 Keller trophy race.

Our football team overwhelmed its league opponents, scoring over 120 points while yielding 6. Due to a double-overtime playoff game which resulted in a tie, we were compelled to reschedule our big game to the day after our last playoff game. This scheduling difficulty plus the unfortunate death of one of our star player's younger brother that weekend, caused a letdown which resulted in a 12-0 loss in the final game. Led by John Kraker's 190 average, the Alpha Sigs have compiled a 13-7 record in bowling, good enough for second place, with the playoffs remaining. Our basketball team is set to win the hoop title, and our wrestlers and swimmers look strong.

We have had many improvements upon our house. Among the more cherished "miracles" was the acquisition of a long awaited stereo with mahogany cabinet. Brothers Charlie Lloyd, Ron Olsen, Tom Kiernan, and Fred Seponara, gave unselfishly of their time and effort to refinish the dining room floor over Thanksgiving Recess. We laid down black and white checkerboard tiles in our party room and gave the interior of the Old Gal a new coat of paint. The *piece de resistance* will be the new kitchen cabinets to be installed (hopefully) in time for second semester rushing.

The University awards a huge trophy annually to the fraternity that best exemplifies school spirit. We want the trophy, and have given of our time, money, and even our blood, to get it.

In a torrential downpour, we rallied for the Princeton pep rally, and picked up second place points for our effort. We worked into the wee hours of the morning to build a float for Homecoming weekend, and our "Knight-train" made the finals before it was beaten out

by a Cecil B. DeMille extravaganza. Credit should be given to Bill Wenger, for his exceptional work on the float.

A group of Brothers donated their blood to the Red Cross for the benefit of U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam, gaining Spirit trophy points while demonstrating their patriotism. Under the guidance of our public relations chairman, Bill Schaefer, we have participated in many community projects, including gardening at Middlesex Hospital, washing wheelchairs, and other noble ventures.

Under the direction of social chairman Stan Mech, we have retained the reputation of having the best parties on campus. One factor in our social success has been the emergence of a sensational rock and roll combo—King Rat and the Rodents. This group of three Brothers and a pledge, has played at several other houses and a New York discotheque, whenever they weren't busy playing here. Our parties have been so crowded that we were compelled to post a guest list, to insure the Brothers a place on the dance floor.

Two Brothers gained distinction on the national sports scene. Charlie Gould, defensive captain of the Rutgers 150-lb football team, was selected "Back of the Year." Charlie was also selected for the 150-All-American Team. Felix Detrolio gained recognition by winning the Eastern Seaboard Weightlifting Championship in the 123-pound division.

In spite of all this action, we have aspirations of raising our house scholastic average this semester. We currently rank twelfth on campus with a cumulative average of 2.588.

SACRAMENTO STATE

By Greg Kareofelas

THE NEW ACADEMIC YEAR began under newly elected officers Shelton Jensen, president; Rich Sutton, vice president; Rod Graham, treasurer; and Gary "Quill" Rempel.

Early in the semester, one of our most pleasant annual events found us delecting our Little Sisters. This year's group includes Pamela Handel, Linda Hartman, Gail Lightenburger, Sarita Baggett, and Barbara Miller. The girls help out during rush, building floats, and decorating for parties.

At Homecoming, our float won first prize. Designed by Remus Visgirda and Richard Hotchkiss, built with the help of the Brothers and Little Sisters, the float portrayed a giant snail, complete with graduation hat, feelers, and tail. Theme was "Awareness '65."

With Bob Baysinger as house manager, we can boast of a full house, and talk still centers on a fraternity row sometime in the future.

Plans for the 12th annual Playboy Dance are underway, under the leadership of Larry Jenkins. For the first time, candidates for Playmate will be entered from other area colleges, making it a city-wide dance.

We have been having a variety of mixers, and hope to have had a "Ski Mixer" in the Sierras by the time this report hits print.

In other activities, Mike T. Lane is president of IFC, Tom Menasco is president of California Parks and Recreation Service (Brother Lane is treasurer), and Gary Rempel has been selected "Our Guy" of Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority.

Action Army

LET'S FACE IT, say the professional soldiers who designed the U.S. Army Officers Candidate School program, it does seem unrealistic for a college graduate or a college senior to simply wait and be drafted.

That is why mobile teams of the new "Action Army" have begun visiting college campuses across the nation. These teams, composed of officers and enlisted men of the Army Recruiting Command, have with them facts kits and informational films pointing out the practicability of enlisting under the OCS program.

They are talking with anyone, whether a college senior or a college graduate in the area of the university, who is interested in the advantages of the new program.

Support for the program has been pledged by the National Interfraternity Conference, which represents more than two million students and alumni members of 61 national social fraternities having 300 chapters on 400 campuses.

STEVENS

By Robert Milkavich

THIS PAST SUMMER found Alpha Tau picnicking at Garret Mountain State Park and gallivanting at Fire Island.

Fall term was introduced by the sound of rip saws, power sanders, and the creaking of picks and shovels. The manpower was cheerfully supplied by the pledge class undergoing the drudgery of pinnacle week. After successfully having passed the "acid" test, Alpha Tau's ranks were enlarged by 11 new Brothers.

As the term progressed, the social season was christened by an English pub theme party encompassed in a Rolling Stone and Beatles atmosphere. This was later followed by a smashing shipwreck theme party. The fall social calendar was culminated by the IFC's Winter Carnival, at which, music was provided by "Jay and the Americans."

We are active in all campus activities. Our football record wasn't the greatest, but esprit de corps ran high in all attempts. The present basketball team has dynamic potential and plans to better last year's record of 3 and 1.

Pete Caravetta is top sabreman on the varsity fencing team, and Bill Girodet is the top scorer on the rifle team. Also Don Talbot is president of the Newman Club, Steve Eckhouse president of the Jewish Fellowship, and Garry Brant president of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A new rushing system is being tried this year, with a full term of placid rush replacing the hectic two-week "hard" rush of years bygone.

The novel idea of an Alpha Sig Sweetheart Society has materialized at Alpha Tau. Membership is limited to 12 girls and based on past performance and future potential. The House has been enhanced by the added woman's touch. We actively supported the IFC's blood drive for our men in South Viet Nam by giving unsparingly in both time and blood.

Scholastically, we are well represented on campus with several Alpha Sigs doing post graduate work. They are Joe Malik, N.S.F. traineeship in physics; John Waypa, N.S.F. traineeship in mechanical engineering; Wes McCullough, graduate teaching in assistant chemistry; Karl Hoff, graduate research assistant in management science.

Off campus, Brother Bob Wilber has gained prominence by his invention of a reclaiming device for cleaning fluids.



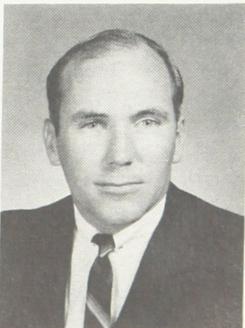
TRI-STATE

By David M. Little

FALL QUARTER at the Beta Omicron Chapter was one of the busiest in recent years. Again the Beta Omicron Chapter faired very well in both intramural and varsity sports. The combination of Thomas and Schultz led the scoring column in intramural football this season. This year on the varsity basketball team, Brothers Smoots and West are among the starting five and also rank high on the scoring roster.

Our chapter had a successful quarter in rushing, pledging 11 men. These 11 bring our active membership up to 50, second largest on campus.

YERKEY



MORTIMER



INTRAMURAL GRIDDERS AT Tri-State College are, front row, l to r, Brothers Huber, O'Banion, Thomas, Teed, Tomson, Rosenberg, and Snyder. Behind them are Brothers Brown, Benner, Ickes, Yates, Schultz, Aaron, Schier, and Fogg.

Brother Yerkey, president of the Tri-State Interfraternity Council, was elected the new HSP for the winter quarter. Brother Yerkey has other accomplishments, such as being a columnist for the campus newspaper and helping to start a local ski club.

Other officers elected for the winter quarter were Larry Thomas, HJP; Kenneth Rosenberg, HE; Charles Ickes, HS; Joseph Maranchie, HM; William Tomson, HCS; John Mortimer, HSC; Richard Hull, HC; and Gordon Yates, HAE.

Academically, the Sigs at Tri-State are ranked fourth among the eight fraternities and above the all-college average. Brother John Mortimer, a civil engineering major, was named to Tau Sigma Eta, Honorary Engineering Society for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement.

TUFTS

By Dick Brewer

ACADEMICALLY the Brotherhood at Tufts placed fifth on campus with a 2.53 average (all men's average—2.46, all fraternity average—2.51) and third in the competition for the scholastic improvement trophy.

A concerted effort is being made to win the

all-college activities trophy. With the year only half over Beta Iota has already won 30 percent of the total points awarded.

Brothers Pete Huening, Bruce Skauen, Rick Law, and Will Greene represented the Brotherhood at the IFC-sponsored Trivia Bowl and easily outclassed the rest of the fraternities on campus. Playing before a capacity crowd in the University auditorium, the BI team engineered an exciting come-from-behind victory in the final round to top all competitors. Trivia is a game where strong emphasis is placed on the instant recall of absolutely worthless information.

The homecoming display, "Cream the Purple Cows," placed in the top six on campus and at the time of this writing, the Brothers are preparing for the University's Christmas Sing, singing a song arranged by Brothers Huening and Brewer.

Earlier in the year the Brotherhood treated 10 children from Roxbury to dinner, a movie, and a speaker from the Boston Patriot's AFL football team. Recently, nearly half of the Brothers donated blood in an all-school drive.

Athletically the House has made considerable improvement. The tag football team played its best football in three years, losing to the league champs 6-0 at the close of the season. The volleyball team finished third in the league, losing only to the all-college runner-up and the second finishing team. The basketball team should also do well with three of last year's starting five returning and the addition of three outstanding sophomores to the team.

The house was repainted at the start of the year and is in the process of being re-wired at present. Plans are also being made to lay a new carpet in the hall for the Rush Week activities in February.

WAGNER

By Fredric Gold

THE ALPHA SIGS returned to Wagner campus this fall as a stronger and more unified group. Reasons for this are found in the 15 new brothers initiated in the spring, and the strong leadership of our executive board.

During this semester, we dominated the fields of social and athletic activity. We won all sporting events featured (including the Homecoming push-cart derby and intramural football). Our team, which was spirited by the quarterbacking of brother Harry Nelson, closed out an undefeated season, scoring over 100 points, and only having eight scored against it. We also con-

tributed the majority of players to Wagner's varsity football squad.

In our social activities, we have had more parties this past semester than in any previous one. These included, a Homecoming party, for which many Alumni returned to visit the "Old Gal," a Christmas party, and a dance to which the entire school was invited.

We have not slackened in our scholastic endeavors either. Our accumulative index has risen considerably over last year. Brother Frank D'dadario, our HSC, has instituted a new method for Brothers who feel deficient in a subject to seek aid from a Brother better qualified. The Brotherhood intends to treat the Brother who has made the most improvement in his work to a dinner and possibly an evening afterwards.

This semester we inducted seven new Brothers. Each typifies our Alpha image and tradition.

WAKE FOREST

By Paul Nicholson

BETA MU came back stronger this fall than they have in the last eight years. The number of returning brothers was a new high. The spring semester pledges placed number one scholastically among the 10 fraternities on campus. Since returning, several good men have been pledged and a good group of freshmen are expected to pledge second semester. All told, Beta Mu is in a stronger position in campus life than it has been in a long time.

In the fraternity intramural league, the fraternity is also off to a good start. A new trophy was added to the house for fraternity bowling. The bowling team of Dana Ingalls, Barry Feathers, Alan Thomley and Don Masline went undefeated. Brother Alan Thomley is also in the finals for the school championship in tennis. We are expecting a repeat victory in the volleyball championship and have high hopes for water polo and swimming.

Concerning the social aspects of the fraternity, the chapter is working on better alumni-undergraduate relations. A Founder's Day banquet was planned for December 6th for North Carolina alumni. Also, letters have been sent out urging alumni to visit the chapter. This year, the fraternity has corresponded with the Alpha Psi Chapter at Presbyterian College and Gamma Lambda Chapter at Atlantic Christian College concerning the annual Black and White Formal. The dance will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina during the Spring Semester.

Among The Alumni

HUGH K. DUFFIELD, Michigan '21, a Memorial Fund Trustee of Alpha Sigma Phi, retired Jan. 31 from Sears, Roebuck and Co., where he has been a vice president since 1955. Brother Duffield remains as a director of the company, however. Joining Sears in 1928, Brother Duffield rose from merchandise manager for Chicago retail stores in 1932, through a series of management promotions to his position as vice president in charge of Eastern Territory, with offices in Philadelphia.

DR. HOWARD J. SHAUGHNESSY, Massachusetts '19, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., returned in August from service at a five-year-old medical school in Chiangmai, Thailand. Dr. Shaughnessy was professor of public health and preventive medicine with a team of educators from the University of Illinois, helping introduce modern American medical education methods there under a contract with the Agency for International Development.

WILLIAM DEMBAUGH, Westminster '48, recently made his debut as leading tenor with the New York City Opera Company. Re-engaged for performances with the NYC Opera in 1966, he and his family will spend the coming summer in Central City, Colo., where he will sing leading roles with the Central City Opera Association. His orchestral appearance

this season include the Springfield, Mass., and the Baltimore Symphonies. Brother Dembaugh and his family live in Elizabeth, N. J.

EMMET B. HAYES, Stanford '31, is with the law firm of Cerf, Robinson & Leland, which recently announced its move to the Mills Building in San Francisco. Brother Hayes is a past grand senior president of Alpha Sigma Phi.

DR. RICHARD H. KIRCHGATTER, Iowa State '59, a D.V.M., has purchased an animal hospital in Plymouth, Michigan.

RALPH S. HUDSON, Yale '15, Box 1265, Route 2, Nokomis, Fla. 33555, retired for 13 years, sent to the Fraternity Office a copy of the *Yale Record*, Volume 11, Number 7, dated Sept. 10, 1873, which lists his father-in-law, Edward Lewis Curtis, Yale '74, who is a member of Delta Beta Xi, as editor. Brother Hudson also reports that *John Babin*, Carnegie Tech '35, has been elected alderman of the city of Waterbury, Conn.

JOHN E. MELLEN, Ohio Wesleyan '36, president of Michigan Life Insurance Company, Royal Oak, has been elected president of the Life Association of Michigan. The organization is an association of life insurance companies headquartered in Michigan. Brother Mellen has been president of Michigan Life since 1963.



Named to Board

RALPH W. ANDERSON, Iowa State '32, Grundy Center, Iowa, publisher, has been named to the board of governors of the Iowa State University Foundation. President and publisher of the Spokesman Press since 1946, Brother Anderson has been a member of the Iowa State Alumni Association executive committee since 1960, serving as vice president from 1962-64, and last summer being elected to his second term as president. He also is a member of the board of trustees of the ISU Alumni Achievement Fund.

DR. CAMPBELL HARVEY, Michigan '11, retired from active medical practice in October and is spending six months in Mexico.

ROBERT R. FOSTER, Ohio State '49, has been busy during the past year moving his family from Charleston, W. Va., to Toledo, and then to Shreveport, La., where he now resides at 138 Horton Ave. Brother Foster is associated with the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company.

DAVID D. ALLEN, Massachusetts '58, is engineering supervisor of the Television-Radio Department of Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y. Brother Allen is married and has two children.

FRANCIS "ZIP" BOLAND, Cornell '42, Binghamton, N. Y., realtor and home builder, was elected in November to the State Assembly. A Republican, Brother Boland represents the state's 126th District.

THOMAS ARKLE, JR., Marietta '37, and his family are living in Morgantown, W. Va.

BRUCE A. KRAHMER, Iowa State '58, graduated Cum Laude from the University of Minnesota Law School last spring, has established a private practice in Fairmont, Minn. In October, Brother Krahmer was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

RALPH ANSELMI, Stevens '37, who has been Grand Chapter advisor of Alpha Tau Chapter for many years, now is living at 1305 Harbor View Drive, Galveston, Texas.

GERALD T. FENBY, Wayne State '59, of Livonia, Mich., has been appointed a career representative of the Detroit general agency

of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. Brother Fenby was a music teacher with the Detroit Board of Education for three years before joining the life insurance firm. His "Jerry Fenby Five" has played at a number of industrial shows, proms, and private parties. Mr. and Mrs. Fenby have one son.

E. W. HUSEMANN, Illinois '23, retired in July from his position as chief metallurgist of Copperweld Steel Co., Warren Ohio. He served Copperweld for 23 years, and had previously been with Republic Steel in Chicago for 15 years. The Husemanns now are living in Rainbow Lakes Estates, Dunnellon, Fla.

JAMES STEWART, Westminster '49, lives in Hubbard, Ohio. Brother Stewart is working this year with Kiwanis Key Clubs on the state level.

ROBERT A. BEACH, JR., Baldwin Wallace '47, was named assistant to the president for university relations at the University of Maryland on Jan. 1.

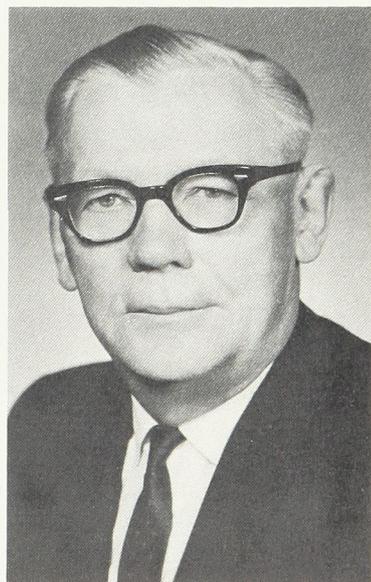
OTTO S. PETERSON, Illinois Institute '23, has announced the move of his insurance office to 209 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

ROY MURRAY, Missouri '50, has been promoted to plant superintendent at the Columbus plant, American-Standard Industrial Division.

C. T. HOUSEMAN, Penn State '51, has joined the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City as assistant technical director, mining industry. Brother Houseman lives in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Member of Congress

JOHN R. HANSEN, Iowa State '26, a businessman in Manning, Iowa, is serving his first term as a member of the 89th Congress of the United States. An active participant in politics for many years, Brother Hansen has held several responsible positions within the Democratic Party. He was elected to Congress in 1964 and was assigned to a position on the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives.



EDWIN E. SUMAN, Oklahoma '38, writes that he is "just starting my sixth year traveling in Airstream No. 3652." Brother Suman's address is 1052 Tourmaline St., San Diego.

DR. H. KARL SPRINGOB, American '48, is included in the current edition of "Who's Who In the East." Dr. Springob is a psychologist employed as director of center operations, Vocational Service Center, YMCA of Greater New York.

JOHN G. PARRILLA, West Virginia Wesleyan '59, and a graduate of the Brooklyn Law School, has passed the New York State Bar examination. Brother Parrilla is opening a law office at 11 Broadway, New York City.

SECOND LT. PETER R. PARKER, Ohio Wesleyan '61, has been transferred to Greenland for 12 months.

CAPT. WESLEY D. WOODRUFF, California '52, was assistant test director in a recent launch of a U. S. Air Force Minuteman intercontinental missile from Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Brother Woodruff is a member of the Air Force Systems Command's 6595th Aerospace Test Wing at Vandenberg.

RICHARD S. HILLYER, UCLA '65, is a midshipman A/C USN at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

LT. ROGER F. ARNDT, Davis & Elkins '61, a C-130 Hercules pilot, is assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., as a member of the Military Air Transport Service.

SECOND LT. DAVID R. GROULS, Stevens '61, is a B-52 Strato Fortress pilot at Ramey AFB,

Puerto Rico. Brother Grouls is with the Strategic Air Command.

SECOND LT. RICHARD D. CHRONISTOR, JR., Oklahoma '62, recently completed a computer programming course and is assigned to the Plasma Dynamics Project at the Air Force Aero Propulsion Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

MAJOR LAURIE O. NEWSOME, JR., Washington '44, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Glasgow AFB, Mont. Brother Newsome, chief of the air operations branch in the 91st Bomb Wing at Glasgow, received the medal for meritorious service. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

BARRY WALLS, Missouri Valley '63, visited Alpha Omicron Chapter en route to Lackland Air Force Base to begin his basic training.

CAPT. GEORGE ORSA, Rutgers '59, has completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Brother Orsa received an introduction to the ordnance mission of developing, supplying, and maintaining the Army's combat vehicles.

CAPT. JEAN P. BERUBE, JR., Tufts '56, is receiving instruction at the senior USAF professional school at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The school provides training in communicative skills, leadership, national power and international relations, duties and responsibilities of the command-staff team, and aerospace doctrine and employment. Brother Berube previously was assigned as a navigator at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass.



Association President

DR. ROBERT J. SENKIER, Columbia '37, dean of the School of Business Administration at Seton Hall University, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges of Business Administration for 1965-66. Brother Senkier is the author of one book and a number of scholarly articles.

Omega Chapter

STANLEY W. BUBRISKI, Massachusetts '42, Williamstown, Mass., executive of Sprague Electric Co. Killed Feb. 8, 1965, in the Eastern Airlines plane crash off Long Island.

LLOYD O. MAYER, Yale '10, Chicago, Aug. 6, 1965.

WILLIAM N. SPARHAWK, Yale '08, June 7, 1965.

JAMES P. ANDERSON, JR., California '13, Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 2, 1965.

WILLIAM D. BOOKWALTER, Marietta '31, Sharpsville, Pa., Nov., 1965.

CHARLES B. BRICKELL, Washington '18, Hendersonville, N. C., Aug., 1965.

HAROLD A. CALAHAN, Columbia '16, Greenhaven, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1965, of a heart attack. President of H. A. Calahan, Inc., a national marine products company and former promotion director for the New York Daily Mirror.

CRAIG C. CONDIT, Oregon State '20, Forest Grove, Ore., Sept. 27, 1965.

HAROLD W. CRAVER, Harvard '17, April 15, 1965, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

GEORGE B. CURTISS, Ohio State '25, sales official of the National Screw & Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, June 8, 1965, following a series of strokes.

G. BLAINE DARRAH, Marietta '08, New York City, Oct. 1, 1965.

G. RUSSELL FARMER, Penn State '28, Oct. 4, 1965, following surgery.

SIDNEY B. HASKELL, Massachusetts '14, noted agronomist, April 5, 1965, in Middletown, N. Y. One of the earliest advocates of types of fertilizer applications that now are commonplace and responsible for record-breaking yields per acre in American agriculture.

CHARLES F. HUNTING, Minnesota '26, Arlington, Va., Nov. 10, 1965, after an extended illness. Former civilian officer in charge of supply and distribution for the Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center.

HENRY J. KOPER, JR., Wisconsin '27, Oct. 15, 1965.

WILBUR E. KREBS, Illinois '13, Belleville, Ill., attorney, Sept. 27, 1965. Vice-president of the Belleville National Savings Bank and active on the boards of directors of other major local business firms.

HEINRICH J. KUHLMANN, Minnesota '22 (date unknown).

WILLIAM R. LUBOLD, Penn State '20, Buckhannon, W. Va., Dec. 3, 1965.

JOSEPH G. MCCARTHY, Marietta '62, Marietta real estate executive (date unknown).

THOMAS O. MOORE, Ohio Wesleyan '49 (date unknown).

HARRY T. PRITCHARD, Yale '17, retired president and chairman of the board of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co., Nov. 7, 1965, while vacationing at Hillsboro, Fla.

HENRICH J. KUHLMAN, Minnesota '22, Minneapolis attorney, August 2, 1965, of cancer.

EDWIN STAHL SNYDER, Michigan '16, July 5, 1965 in Birmingham, Mich. Retired two years ago as vice-president of the Detroit Bank & Trust Company.

FANKLIN BACON, Wisconsin '17, July 25, 1965, after a long illness in his home in Madison, Wis. Retired chairman of Western Reserve College biology department.

DANIEL C. WALSER, Michigan '08, June 18, 1965, while visiting his son in Manistee, Mich.

WHITFIELD C. COATES, Columbia '15, July 30, 1965, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

RUSSELL W. WALKER, Michigan '09, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 16, 1965.

HAROLD C. HUNTER, Massachusetts '17, South Hadley Falls, Mass., Feb. 25, 1964.

CRAIG C. CONDIT, Oregon State '20, September 27, 1964.

THOMAS C. SHOTWELL, Rutgers '47, Springfield, Pa. Killed when struck by a car on Sept. 16, 1965. Son of Edmund B. Shotwell, Yale '20, Grand Historian of the Fraternity at the time of his death in 1963.

RODNEY B. KOLB, Ohio Wesleyan '27, teacher at Columbus South High School. Cerebral hemorrhage, Oct. 17, 1965.

WALTER ERMER, JR., Ohio Northern '59, Cleveland, Aug. 27, 1965. A Memorial fund is being established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ermer, Sr., at Ohio Northern University, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Boy Scouts of America.

An Open Letter

To my Friends:

To those who tried to help my son and I fight his cancer affliction, and to those of you who showed your friendship in other ways—my heartfelt thanks.

Unfortunately, when victory was in sight, the disease was moving so rapidly, we were unable to save him. We found, however, the scientific job on cancer is done and all that remains is a political problem, which I intend to continue working on.

For those of you who wish to help further, I would suggest:

1) If you live in the United States: Write a letter to your Senator and Representative asking them to urge the President to "appoint an *unbiased* commission to study and take action on the treatments and non-toxic drugs for degenerative diseases, including cancer, that have been ignored, suppressed, or forced into oblivion by the American Medical Association and their fellow conspirators in the various government agencies." This should be in your own words and is okay if handwritten.

2) If you live in another country: Write a letter to our President. Many of you are dependent on medical developments in this country. Also pass on this information to some unbiased official in your own country who would be interested in such a program.

Thanks again for your interest.

Walter Ermer

CHARLES B. NANTZ, JR., Wofford '50, June 5, 1965, Morgantown, N.C.

THEODORE E. FORD, Chicago '20, August 13, 1965. Recipient of the Award of Delta Beta Xi at Kansas City Alumni Council meeting in 1964.

HOWARD N. LUCKEY, West Virginia University '32, July 22, 1965.

RAYMOND R. AMMARELL, Columbia '11, East Orange, N. J. (date unknown).

HARRY D. HAUSE, Michigan '17, June 1, 1965.

LLOYD A. PECK, Minnesota '20, (date unknown).

HENRY S. RAPP, Newark College of Engineering '42, Oct. 20, 1965.

RALPH A. SULLIVAN, Iowa State '19, Aug. 26, 1965.

HARRY E. VERNONE, Michigan '10, Goshen, Ind., May 12, 1965.

THEODORE E. FORD, Chicago '20, Kansas City, Aug. 13, 1965.

Merger Completed

It was reported in the July, 1965 issue of *The Tomahawk* that negotiations were proceeding for the completion of a merger between Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Upsilon. A properly executed agreement was received in the Fraternity Office November 29, 1965.

For almost two years, Alpha Sigma Phi has been in negotiation with Alpha Gamma Upsilon. Alpha Gamma Upsilon was founded in Fort Wayne, Indiana at Anthony Wayne Institute in October, 1922.

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 May 22, 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, Fort Wayne, Indiana; and the Iota Chapter of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Details for the initiation and the installation of these colonies are proceeding, looking forward to completion by June, 1966.

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, Washington 98134

W. Gardner Mason, Grand Councilor, 4508 Olivia
Street, Royal Oak, Michigan 48073

John L. Blackburn, Grand Junior President, Box
6574, Florida State University, Tallahassee,
Florida 32301

Thomas E. Dobson, Grand Chaplain, 5421 89th
N. E. 1076K, Marysville, Wash. 98270

C. Gilbert Coburn, Grand Secretary, 44 Elm Road,
Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510

Ray E. Glos, Grand Treasurer, 110 East Spring
Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056

Dr. Frank J. Krebs, Grand Historian, 617 Grana-
da Way, Charleston, West Virginia 25304

W. R. Augustine, Grand Marshal, 4495 Redwood
Road, Napa, California 94558

Robert E. Miller, Grand Councilor, University
of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary, 24 West
William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

Undergraduate Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

PROVINCE I—Gen. Joseph H. Berry, U.S.M.C. (Ret.), 3324 Chintimini Drive, Corvallis, Oregon 97330

Oregon State University (Psi 1920) 957 Jefferson,
Corvallis, Oregon 97331. GCA: Thomas F.
Adams, 1118 N. 18th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330

University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th
Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105

PROVINCE II — Maitland B. McKenzie, 716 Paru St., Alameda, California 94501

University of California (Nu 1913) 2739 Channing
Way, Berkeley 4, California 94720. GCA: Mil-
ton W. Morrison, 5892 Ascot Drive, Oakland,
California 94611

Sacramento State College (Gamma Nu 1961)
1903-21st St., Sacramento, California 95819.
GCA: Joe H. Mehrten, P.O. Box 43, Clements,
Calif. 95227

University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha
Zeta 1926) 626 Landfair Avenue, Los Angeles
California 90007. GCA: Daniel Lee DeHaven,
2613-159th St., Redondo Beach, California
90278.

Stanford University (Tau 1917) P.O. Box 5787,
353 Mayfield, Stanford, California 94305. GCA:
Richard B. Lentz, 2439 Thaddeus Dr., Mt.
View, Calif.

PROVINCE III — (Unappointed)

Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945)
Marshall, Missouri. 65340. GCA: John Nisley,
1390 S. Salt Pond, Marshall, Missouri 65340

PROVINCE IV — Lewis W. Hawkins, 817 Gaskill, Ames, Iowa 50012

Coe College (Alpha Chi 1928) Cedar Rapids,
Iowa 52402. GCA: John D. Helming. Iowa
Securities Co. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Iowa State University (Phi 1920) 2717 West
Street, Ames, Iowa 50012. GCA: Lewis Hawk-
ins, 817 Gaskill, Ames, Iowa 50012

PROVINCE V — George B. Trubow, 6602 Ronald Rd., Apt. T-1, Washington, D.C. 20027

University of Illinois (Eta 1908) 211 East Armory,
Champaign, Illinois 61822. GCA: Charles E.
Taylor, 706 Dover Place, Champaign, Illinois
61822

Milton College (Beta Upsilon 1940) Box 764,
Milton, Wisconsin 53563. GCA: Dean Harold H.
James, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin 53563

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939)
3361 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60616.
GCA: George E. Danforth, 211 W. St. Paul,
Chicago, Illinois 60614.

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

PROVINCE VI — Marvin C. Rank, 1930 Beaufait Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

University of Michigan (Theta 1908) 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. GCA: Arthur B. McWood, Jr., 15763 Greenfield, Detroit, Michigan 48227

Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1956) 420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. GCA: Tom Cornell, 223 Mansion St., Marshall, Michigan 49068

Tri State College (Beta Omicron 1935) 113 N. Superior Street, Angola, Indiana 46703. GCA: Wayne A. Champion, Tri State College, Angola, Indiana 46703

Wayne State University (Beta Tau 1938) 5857 Second Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202. GCA: Arthur Schneider, 2196 Derby, Birmingham, Michigan 48008

University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 1815 W. Bancroft, Toledo 2, Ohio 43606. GCA: James A. Butler, 4321 Harvest Lane, Toledo, Ohio 43623

PROVINCE VII — Leonard E. Frick, 4416 Georgette Ave., No. Olmsted, Ohio 44138

Baldwin Wallace College (Alpha Mu 1929) Heritage Hall, Maple Street, Berea, Ohio 44017. GCA: Charles D. Irwin, Department of Speech, Baldwin-Wallace College Berea, Ohio 44017. and Orrie John Vande Visse, Division of Social Science, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio 44017

Westminster College (Alpha Nu 1939) 129 Waugh Avenue, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142. GCA: Jay W. Newman, R. #1, Oak Vue Farms, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania 16057

PROVINCE VIII — Alfred B. Wise, 28 South Franklin Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma 1937) 136 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio 45221. GCA: Tom D'Amico, 6045 Waldway Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210

Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942) 503 S. Gilbert Street, Ada, Ohio 45810. GCA: Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Avenue, Ada, Ohio 45810

Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 4 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. GCA: Jay Forse, 167 W. Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Findlay College (Gamma Pi 1964) 1212 North Main Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840. GCA: Rev. Raeburn Wallen, Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio 45840

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 43402

PROVINCE IX — John L. Blackburn, Box 6574, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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 35486

Tulane University (Gamma Omicron 1964) 921 Broadway, New Orleans 18, La. 70118

PROVINCE X — Robert Sharp, 500 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) Box 98, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia 26032. GCA: Robert Sandercox, Dean of Students, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia 26032

Davis & Elkins College (Gamma Delta 1949) 430 Randolph, Elkins, West Virginia 26241. GCA: Colonel Joseph F. Bangham, Jr., P.O. Box 1205, Elkins, West Virginia 26241

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 27893. GCA: Warren Tait, 605 Glendale Dr., Wilson, North Carolina 27896

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 245 Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina 29325. GCA: Dr. Edouard Patte, 302 Calvert Ave., Clinton, S. C. 29325

PROVINCE XII — Ellwood A. Smith, 2919 M Street, N.W., Apt. #4, Washington, D.C. 20007

American University (Beta Chi 1940) Massachusetts and Nebraska, Washington 16, D.C. GCA: William S. Petrini, 909 Meadow Lane, S. W., Vienna, Virginia 22180

University of Pennsylvania (Omicron 1914) 3903 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania 19104

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) Sayre Park, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015. GCA: George Dinsmore, Department of Civil Engineering, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015.

Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fairmont Street, State College, Pennsylvania 16801. GCA: Ralph F. Brower, 1858 Park Forest Avenue, State College, Penna., 16801

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

Pennsylvania Military College. (Gamma Xi 1962) Box 1200 Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pennsylvania 19013. GCA: C. Arthur Littman, Director of Alumni Relations, P. M. C. Chester, Pa., 19013

PROVINCE XIII — (Unappointed)

Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903. GCA: George Kramer, 60 Pennington Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901

Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) 631 Howard Avenue, Staten Island 1, New York 10301

Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 903 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey 07030. GCA: John Crabtree, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. 07030

PROVINCE XIV — William R. Ward, 98 Highland Avenue, Medford 55, Massachusetts

University of Connecticut (Gamma Gamma 1948)
University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut
06268

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940)
31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York 12180.
GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Avenue,
Troy, New York

University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913) 01003.
118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass. GCA: Col.
Edward Stoddard, 299 Amity Street, Amherst,
Massachusetts 01002

Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors
Row, Medford, Massachusetts. GCA: I. Wm.
Dingwell, Jr. 50 Lorena Road, Winchester,
Massachusetts 12180

PROVINCE XV — (Unappointed)

University of Buffalo (Gamma Epsilon 1950) Box
56, Norton Union, University of Buffalo,
Buffalo 14, New York 14214. GCA: Harry C.
Stroman, Jr., 4870 N. Harlem Road, Buffalo
26, New York 14226

Hartwick College (Beta Xi 1935) 71 Spruce Street,
Oneonta, New York 13820. GCA: Philip Fris-
bee, 18 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York
13820

Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, 804
Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850

PROVINCE XVI — Richard Gibbs, 5107 E. 27th Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114

University of Oklahoma (Alpha) 602 W. Boyd
Street, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. GCA: John
Yarrington, 616½ Okmulgee St., Norman,
Okla. 73069

PROVINCE XVII — James L. Fisher, P.O. Box 1181, Charleston, West Virginia 25324

Marietta College (Delta 1860) 302 Sixth Street.
Marietta, Ohio 45750. GCA: Charles D. Fogle,
Jr., 424 Fifth Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750

Morris-Harvey (Gamma Mu 1960) Box 77, Morris-
Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia
25321. GCA: Jack Lawhorn, 1200 Highland
Drive, Charleston, West Virginia 25303 and
Belford Roberts, Treasurer, Morris-Harvey
College, Charleston, West Virginia 25321

Marshall University (Beta Delta 1929) 1615 Sixth
Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701.
GCA: James H. Chapman, 2450 Fifth Street
Road, Huntington, West Virginia 25701

PROVINCE XVIII — Joseph Picard, 2125 E. 4th St., Tucson, Arizona 85719

University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 644
East 4th Street, Tucson, Arizona, 85721.
GCA: William Record, 5810 E. Eighth St.,
Tucson, Arizona 85711

Colonies

Detroit Institute of Technology, Chester Kula-
wiak, President, Alpha Sigma Phi Colony, 2300
Park Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48201

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