

July, 1966

# TOMAHAWK

*of Alpha Sigma Phi*

A Record Album for "The Old Gal"



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Among Undergraduate Brothers

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# The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

July, 1966

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## OUR COVER

Caught up in the mood of the music, Brother Lowell Riley directs the production of a new album of fraternity songs for Alpha Sigma Phi. For the story on this Alpha Sig "first," turn to page 14.

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

EDWARD J. MADISON  
*Editor*

*Published by*  
ALPHA SIGMA PHI  
FRATERNITY, INC.

*Executive Offices*  
24 WEST WILLIAM STREET  
DELAWARE, OHIO  
43015

## “Yes, says Stacy Evans . . .”

According to criteria set by critics of the fraternity system, Stacy Evans should not have become a Greek. But he did.

For the first 18 years of his life, Stacy lived on a farm three miles from the little town of Lowell, near Marietta, Ohio. The family raised much if its own food, and carried in drinking water from an old hand-dug well.

Nevertheless, Stacy grew up in an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity. His father, a brigadier general in the Marine Corps Reserve, taught at a rural school. His mother was a former vocational home economics teacher and elementary principal. Neither parent had any fraternal connection.

At Marietta High School, Stacy established an amazing straight-A scholastic average. One summer he talked his Spanish teacher into tutoring him in order to pick up a year's course in three months. He consistently placed high in district scholarship tests and accumulated stacks of certificates for various contests.

In 1963 he became the first high school sophomore ever to win top prize, over several thousand participants, in the state-wide Ohio History Contest. When newspaper photographers arrived at Ohio University, where the finals of the contest were held, most of the finalists were there awaiting the outcome. But the top winner, Stacy Evans, was not to be found. He had already returned home to hoe corn.

When he entered Marietta College as a freshman in the fall of 1965, Stacy was in search of intellectual stimulation. He had very little knowledge of, and no interest in fraternities.

Yet, he became an active member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Why? His experiences and observations offer much more than a narrative of one young man's life. Behind them is the story of the fraternity system.



# A Personal Transition

WHEN HE was a youngster, Stacy Evans learned to milk cows, block strawberries, mow hay, and study. He was a loner, but like Robert Frost's "swinger on birches," he was not unhappy.

In high school he became well known, primarily because he was consistently winning academic honors. This also brought him frequent notoriety in the newspapers. Through his interest in learning, he developed a close association with teachers whom he respected.

As a result, he was regularly drubbed in high school elections by some of the largest margins in the school's history.

This tended to make him melancholy, but not bitter. But it also spurred him on to more academic achievement. Not an athlete, but by nature competitive, Stacy developed a tremendous drive to win in the area he liked best—academics.



He was a state-wide winner in the American Legion's Americanism program, placed eighth in the state extemporaneous speaking contest when he was a sophomore, and received an excellent rating in science fair competition when only a freshman, in addition to honors mentioned on the preceding page.

And, although his classmates did not vote him into office, they respected him. He was chosen to give the major speech at the school's mock political convention, and was invited to enter dramatics.

The latter proved to be what he called his "social salvation." Through dramatics, he discovered a need for personal, not simply intellectual recognition. Plays offered him a welcome release from his book-a-day world.

Still, he entered Marietta College as an atypical freshman. His mind was so honed that he found it hard to be accepted by members of his own age group; yet he looked so young, it was equally difficult to find acceptance from older persons.

"I must have appeared to be the grown up cultured plumcot, carefully developed by special botanical maneuvering," he recalls.

The only thought that had entered his mind concerning fraternities was planted there by Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus, Charles J. Otto, for whom Stacy worked in the summer. One day in the dry goods store, Brother Otto broached the subject of fraternities, and Stacy listened. Later Otto showed him a copy of the *Toma-*

MARIETTA DRY GOODS STORE owner, Brother Charles J. Otto, Marietta '28, was the first person ever to discuss fraternities with Stacy, who worked there during the summer before he entered college.



AS A FRESHMAN, Stacy captained the College Bowl team that brought two victories to Marietta.

hawk, and he was impressed by the colleges where chapters were located.

But at best, when he started to college, Stacy was willing only to "observe and evaluate fraternities."

Although Brother Otto does not admit to any calculated rushing, his influence was important. During Stacy's first semester he met several Alpha Sigs in Otto's store, where he continued to work part time.

Having read some sensational magazine articles, he was surprised to find that these fraternity men were shaven, neatly dressed, and friendly.

When he discovered the same "consistent welcome and genuine interest in me," at the fraternity house, he became a pledge. Even then he was apprehensive, because he could not picture himself in the "gung-ho" role pictured by the magazine writers.

"But suddenly, I felt at home," he remembers.

At the first pledge meeting he was

nominated for secretary-treasurer . . . and elected! This in itself was a new experience.

Since that time, Stacy has found "deep satisfaction" in his fraternity life. He enjoyed pledgship thoroughly, and he is thankful that the active brothers did not make it so "enjoyable and soft that it had no meaning to the pledges." The initiation ritual proved to be "an unforgettable experience."

Nothing has been drained from the intellectual Stacy Evans. Although a freshman, he was selected captain of the Marietta College Bowl team that scored decisive victories over Agnes Scott College and Parsons College, before losing in a close contest to Williams College.

But something has been added to Stacy Evans. Values gained from fraternity experience are difficult to describe in bare prose. But a measure of these values can be found, to some degree, in a young man's observations, which appear on the following pages.

# Observations of Stacy E

*"When I entered college, I seemed to be the perfect non-fraternity prototype. Neither my father nor any of his brothers nor any of my mother's brothers had been fraternity men. I was an only child, and probably a victim of a rather de-humanized image throughout high school, experiencing social isolation as a result of geography, others' attitudes, and partly because of myself. But beneath the bookish exterior, I felt a latent gregariousness."*



With Professor Emeritus John E. Sandt.

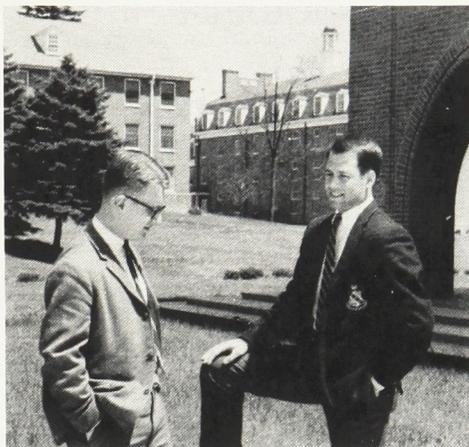


*"In high school I was disliked by a considerable number of my classmates because of my close relationship with teachers. At Marietta College, such a relationship is even more important, however, and, of course there is no stigma attached to getting good grades. I found tremendous satisfaction in my pledge brothers' view of me as nothing extraordinary, but someone truly acceptable and accepted as he is. I had never before experienced this true feeling of goodwill toward people my own age."*

# ect Objectives of Alpha Sigma Phi

*"In many ways, I have been undergoing a psychological evolution from self-conscious introvert to mild extrovert. Much of this has resulted from my association with Alpha Sigma Phi. One of the aspects of fraternity life I consider most important is the diversity of the brotherhood. As I told a friend of mine, I did not join a fraternity to celebrate. I joined a fraternity to celebrate, if you will, the joys of friendship and youth."*

With Chi Omega's Vivian Borek and Brothers Glenn Bowman and Joe May.



With Former HSP Jim Tanis.

*"I was not really looking for a 'fraternity system' when rush rolled around. Rather, I was looking for certain kinds of people. Men I could respect. With me, and with those like me, I think respect goes a long way. At the Alpha Sig house, I found a consistent welcome and genuine interest in me. I suddenly found myself really involved with a group of guys with whom I shall always be involved, and I will never regret one moment of it. I hope now the fraternity can be strengthened by alumni taking more interest in active chapters, through improvements in the big brother system, and a tighter supervisory role over chapters by the national fraternity."*

# A Sociologist and Fraternity Man Looks at THE FRATERNITY WORLD

By Otto L. Sonder, Jr.

AMERICAN '47

LAST FALL the *Wall Street Journal* carried an article by Frederick C. Klein. The lead headline caught attention with the statement, "Beleaguered Greeks." In subsequent large print headlines, the reader was informed that the fraternity role was shrinking on many campuses as criticisms mounted and that fraternities were accelerating reforms in reply to charges of bias and indifference to scholarship.

Even before reading on, I felt disturbed. I am well aware that the fraternity system receives criticism. Any glance at the history of higher education will show that the Greeks, along with the faculties, administrations, and student bodies, have been on the receiving end of critical comments since all of these groups came into existence.

In the democratic scheme of things,

Many words have been written against and in favor of the fraternity system. But, in the opinion of the editor, none has been more honest in its approach than the following analysis by Brother Sonder.

His defense of the system rings loud and true, because it is an obviously objective scrutiny of feelings and facts. One gets the impression, in reading the article, that were the fraternity system to come out a loser, in the opinion of the author, he would have written it that way.

criticism always forms the basis for necessary change. My feeling of disturbance arose because there is highly mixed evidence for the shrinking role of fraternities. In terms of numbers of undergraduate members, the Greeks appear to be at an all time high.

Of course, mere numbers on the increase may not be a reflection of increasing importance of role. Yet, flat statements of this sort are always disturbing to the behavioral scientist who is trained to seek factual evidence. Moreover, the idea that "reforms" were being speeded was bothersome because it tended to suggest that the fraternity world was fraught with evils for which dramatic reform was the only answer.

As I read the article—typical of so many which have appeared in the mass media in recent years—I found myself reacting to its general content at two rather different levels. Having spent more than two decades as a student and teacher on American college and university campuses, it was quite natural that a tumult of personal memories clamored for dominance in my mind and formed the basis for one of my levels of thought. The other level was dominated by viewpoints arising from professional experience with the disciplines of sociology, social psychology, and anthropology.

On the personal memories side, I found myself recalling how my own col-

lege life had started as a veteran during the closing days of World War II. I had anti-fraternity attitudes at that time. It was natural that such attitudes existed in the mass of masculine humanity flooding back to ivy halls after participation in a conflict we had been told was fought to end the threat of authoritarian systems.

The fraternity world, as I looked on from the outside, seemed to represent the very kind of arbitrary authority we had so violently opposed. Education seemed to be a sort of white knight destined to save man from tyranny and the fraternity appeared to have no place in the ideal collegiate atmosphere.

In my junior year, I came to know some of the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. I was finally persuaded to join them, more because I liked them personally than because I felt a kinship with the fraternity world which they represented.

All of this was soon to change, however. Having had no blood brothers in my own family background, I found in the fraternity house the fulfillment of needs which I had not even recognized within myself. The impersonality, which I had found common to both military life and life as an independent on campus, was replaced by a sense of belonging and importance as an individual. I had discovered what it means to be a brother.

Still today, when I give a rush talk to a group of men, I find myself explaining that, while I made hundreds of what I called "friends" in my undergraduate days, the ones I will now drive hundreds of miles out of my way to see are the brothers from my chapter. I point out that when I meet others after a long period of separation there is little to talk about after the first few conventional questions ("What are you doing these days?" "How many children do you have now?"). But when I encounter a brother, the conversation seems to begin again

just where it ended five, ten, or twenty years before.

For me, the years of close contact with fraternities did not end with graduation. During a five-year teaching stint in the Mid-West, I served as faculty advisor for a chapter of a second large national. Still later, on another campus, came two years as a social brother of a third. Even more recently, I am now in my eighth year as an advisor for a chapter whose national has just merged with Alpha Sig.

This kind of intimate, brotherly contact with hundreds of members of four different national fraternities must be an experience which few men have had. As I continued to read the Klein article, I wondered whether the criticisms would be quite the same if more had been able to share my vantage point for observations of the fraternity world.

## **Each sub-group thinks it has the answers to the world's social problems.**

Turning to the more sociological side of my reactions to press accounts of criticism, I found that my conclusions were quite similar to those drawn from my rather intimate personal memories.

Almost any sociological analysis of American society turns up the same observations. As a nation, we represent the world's greatest manifestation of complexity. Our social environment is marked by an ever increasing number of specialized sub-groups, each insisting that it has the right answer. Old struggles with new, conservative with liberal, rural with urban, sacred with secular, and each shade of opinion and way of behavior is set temptingly before our youth. Where can the young college man, often away from home influence for the first time, find a

haven from which to survey the scene and adjust to it?

For many, I feel sure, the fraternity house provides a place where, because of the intimacy of the brotherhood, one can learn the individual worth of a fellow member who happens to represent a different background or viewpoint.

In addition to the characteristic of complexity, our society reveals ever increasing anonymity in inter-personal relationships. Modern American man lacks personal identity and the sense of worth which goes with feeling that one is important. In order to produce normal personality, every society appears to depend upon the family to provide the child with a background of close, intimate interaction.

In earlier America, intimate relationships among the residents of the village or farm community continued to dominate throughout the life of the average adult. Within the space of a very few years, we have become an urban domi-

nated nation, a society where we constantly find that, except for our immediate family members, we have little personal worth to anyone.

The modern young man can react to his discovery that he is mostly regarded as a thing instead of as a person in a number of ways. Some react by becoming collectors of things and contribute to the stereotype that we represent a materialistic society. Some react by perpetrating senseless acts of crime and delinquency in order to call attention to themselves. Others react in more socially helpful ways.

In the midst of a society which seems determined to convert people to things, it seems to me that the fraternity's emphasis upon treating each man in the chapter as a brother allows the young man to continue to experience the sense of personal worth which was initially developed by his parents. If such a sense of worth is preserved during the transition from home to outside society, my conviction is that more will enter full adulthood able to withstand the problems of anonymous man in complex society.

If one examines it historically, one discovers that the fraternity movement came to American campuses as a reaction against an earlier manifestation of complexity and anonymity.

In the mid-Nineteenth Century, higher education was becoming enthusiastic about German educational ideas. Scholars, the future faculty members, were going to Germany for their own advanced education. There, they were steeped in a kind of scholarship which has traditionally emphasized the selection of a small topic as a basis for expertness, detailed classification of points within the limited topic, and the acquisition of status as a scholar from publication for the

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## The Author



Dr. Otto Louis Sonder, Jr., graduated magna cum laude from The American University in 1948. He received the M.A. Degree from Bucknell University and the D. Ed. Degree from Pennsylvania State University, majoring in sociology.

Brother Sonder is an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and co-chairman of the Department at Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. He has received numerous academic honors from national societies, and has written extensively in the areas of social status, sex and role, mass disasters, and student personnel.

benefit of others interested in the same limited topic.

The American system of academic degrees shows the hybridization which was produced when campuses gained the influx of the German-trained faculty members all striving to reproduce here the system under which they had received their education.

At the top, above the traditionally terminal British M. A. the traditionally terminal German Ph. D. was superimposed. The earlier family-like atmosphere with faculty and students living and learning together, as had been done in England, was replaced as the new specialist faculty member deserted the students to carry on his own scholarship.

## **emphasis on the worth of the individual serves a vital purpose.**

The rise of fraternities came about, in part, to fill the gap left in the life of students when close contact with faculty members began to disappear. The rise of the student personnel movement and the development of deans of students came about in response to the same trends.

While a goal of the personnel movement is the creation of an intimate environment, it is my contention that it cannot succeed as the fraternity can because it must deal with an ever increasingly massive group and it can exercise little selectivity in those with whom it must work.

In general, the American college and university have responded to the ongoing trends of anonymity and complexity. In addition to the arrival of a new type of faculty members during the latter half of the Nineteenth Century, the high value placed upon higher education and increases in our national population have

brought about the introduction of mass methods of dealing with people.

Many modern students express the feeling that they are little more than a series of holes in Holerith cards to those in authority within the institutions they attend. They feel that, in college, as in the rest of society, they are things instead of persons.

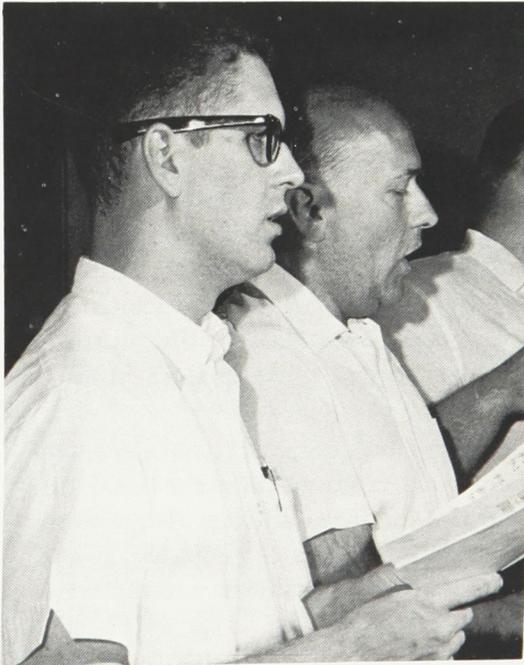
In summary, as I read and reacted to the Klein article, symbolizing as it did very common press criticism of the Greek world, my more personal memories and my more sociological observations brought me to the same conclusions: the fraternity system, through its emphasis upon the worth of the individual brother, serves a vital purpose in today's anonymous and complex society. As classes grow larger, this already vital purpose grows even more so.

In a complex society, it is evident that sources of frustration increase. To lash out with criticism is one means of dealing with frustration. Maybe this accounts for the recent rash of critical comments in the press.

It may be that the Greek world, trying as it does to practice something so abstract and intangible as the concept of the worth of the brother, is a logical target. Man seems to resent that which is secret and exclusive. My own belief is that the secrecy and exclusiveness contribute to fraternity brotherhood. While we must be ever on the alert to recognize and accept justifiable criticism, nonetheless, as one who feels that he knows well the Greek world, I believe that much, if not most, current criticism lacks justification in fact.

Through two decades, I have seen far more good than bad come from the Greeks. As a social scientist, I am firmly convinced that the campus fraternity contributes a needed stabilizing force in preparing future leaders to face the complexities of our modern American society.

# A Record Album for 'The Old Gal'



IN THE CHORAL GROUP was Alpha Sig Donald S. Eliot Ohio Wesleyan '57, now a resident of Columbus.

For the first time in its history, Alpha Sigma Phi soon will have available a stereo album of its fraternity songs.

And it is no ordinary album!

The project reached fruition late this spring, after many months of planning, when a men's choral group recorded "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi," under the well-known baton of Brother Lowell Riley, Ohio Wesleyan '32.

Currently in his 25th year as music director and organist at First Community Church in Columbus, Brother Riley also is director of Vaud-Vilities, considered one of the oldest and largest amateur musical productions in America.

His background includes 10 years as music and production director at a Columbus radio station.

Twenty-eight songs are included on the 12-inch stereo record. Each side contains 14 songs, with the total album running 48 minutes.

Recording took place at a Columbus studio, with a veteran group of singers providing the music. The record has a real interfraternity flavor, with 11 different fraternities represented in the group of 20 voices. Among them was Donald S. Eliot, Ohio Wesleyan '57.

Other fraternities represented were Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau.

As arranger and director of the music, Brother Riley already has received plaudits from musicians who have heard the master tape. Brother Tom McCaw, Marietta '10, and his wife, who attended the recording sessions describes the record as the best he has ever heard.

Representatives of the national office agree, and feel certain it will be in great demand when sales begin at the convention next month.



IN THE AUDIENCE during the recording session were Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCaw. Brother McCaw is a Marietta College graduate.

Price has been established at \$5.00 for a single record album, and \$4.00 per album if ordered in lots of 15 or more. The albums can be ordered directly from the national office: Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

Complimenting the record is a beautiful album jacket design by Paul W. Ruopp, Ohio Wesleyan '24, a Detroit art and advertising specialist. His design highlights an embossed Fraternity Oak Wreath seal.

Brother Riley directed the Ohio Bell Telephone Company Chorus for 18 years. He also has at various times directed the Lazarus Chorus, the Gas Company Chorus, and the Chorus of the Columbus Chapter of the SPEBSQSA.

His published works include seven anthems for mixed voices for use in churches and schools.

# The Fraternity Welcomes

## THREE NEW CHAPTERS



Three new chapters officially joined the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi at installations held in May. They are Gamma Tau at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gamma Sigma at Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit; and Gamma Phi at Concord College, Athens, W. Va.

### Indiana Tech

At an installation banquet on May 5, Past Grand Senior President Donald J. Hornberger presented a charter to HSP Terry Quinn as Indiana Tech's former chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon joined the "Old Gal." Representatives from Purdue and Illinois Tech were present for the ceremony, along with some national officers of the Fraternity.

Principal speaker of the evening was Brother George Trubow, chief of Province V. James Brown, past president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon served as toastmaster.

### Detroit Tech

Eighty persons attended the installation banquet for Detroit Tech on May 13. Also a former Alpha Gamma Upsilon chapter, the group received its charter

INSTALLATION AT DETROIT TECH brought presentation of HSP badge to Bob Paz, shown at right in the top picture. Making the presentation is James Brown, former national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon. In the center photo are Arthur McWood, Jr., left, president of the Detroit Alumni Chapter, and Herbert Dunham, president of the ASP House Corporation. In the lower photo are 10 newly-initiated alumni members who were affiliated with the Detroit Tech chapter of AGU. In front, l to r, are James A. Brown, Clayton M. Force, and Clayton A. Braathen. Behind them, same order, are William M. Eyth, John H. Dise, Charles J. Van Slambrouck, John T. Fleishans, James D. Pascoe, William G. Lethemon, and Rudolph M. Tress. Brother Force is a former executive secretary of AGU.



AT CONCORD COLLEGE INSTALLATION BANQUET are: Seated, l to r, Mrs. Marsh, mother of the Concord College President; President Joseph Marsh of Concord College; Brother John L. Blackburn, dean of men of the University of Alabama; Brother Charles Perry, HSP; Dolly Rozelle; Mrs. Frank J. Krebs; Brother Krebs, vice president of Morris Harvey College. Back row, l to r, Brother Lorenza "Buddy" Carter III; Brother John Zorio, HJP; Miss Mary Dabrowski; Mrs. Dale Dillon; Brother Dillon, grand chapter advisor; Gerald Walsh, HSP of Gamma Mu, Morris Harvey; and Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns.

from Brother Marvin Rank, chief of Province VI. The guest speaker was Ralph F. Burns, executive secretary of the Fraternity.

Alumni of both Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Gamma Upsilon took part in the program, with 11 of the latter group having been initiated into the new Brotherhood the previous day. Among those present was "Sparky" Force, described as "a living legend in AGU Fraternity," and James A. Brown, past national president.

Alumni representing Michigan and Michigan State chapters also attended the banquet held at Stouffer's Restaurant in Northland.

HSP Robert Paz accepted the charter on behalf of the new chapter. Joseph L. Gualterie, IFC advisor of the Detroit Institute of Technology, and one of the faculty representatives at the banquet, gave the Invocation and Benediction.

### Concord College

An installation team from the Morris-Harvey Chapter, headed by HSP Gerald Walsh initiated the group at Concord College in an afternoon ceremony on May

28. An installation banquet followed that evening, with Brother John L. Blackburn, grand junior president, addressing the group on the subject of college students today and the fraternity's role in student society.

Unlike the other two new chapters, Gamma Phi (erroneously referred to as Gamma Sigma in the April Tomahawk) originated as a newly-formed group which petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi for membership.

In his talk to the new Brothers, Dr. Blackburn described student leaders and fraternity officers as "teachers in the student society." Their programs and their role as models "will affect fellow students for their lifetime," he said.

In closing, Brother Blackburn called for a dedication of the chapter to teaching and learning. "Every member is a teacher and every member a learner," he said. "Let us commit ourselves individually and as a group that from this moment forth, Alpha Sigma Phi at Concord College is dedicated to the pursuit of intellectual values, personal values, integrity, and the unification of the intellectual, social and emotional experience."

EACH YEAR the Fraternity honors alumni who have given distinguished service to the Brotherhood, by presenting to them Delta Beta Xi awards. This year the high honor goes to ten outstanding brothers: Joseph H. "Hod" Berry, Oregon State '64 (alumnus member); Robert M. Sharpe, Jr., Bethany '50; George B. Trubow, Michigan '51; Lloyd Earl Campbell, UCLA '56; John D. Helming, Coe '58; Charles E. Humphrey, Marietta '12; Leo P. Monk, Sacramento State '60; Belford Roberts, Morris Harvey '62; Howard N. Tench, Arizona '56; and Henry Mills, Stanford '18.

The award, which carries the deep appreciation of the Fraternity, exemplifies a tradition of great historic significance.

In 1864 Alpha Chapter at Yale met successfully the challenge of imminent suppression which threatened the young Society. By adopting a tri-lateral alias, Delta Beta Xi was born and thus Alpha Sigma Phi permitted to live. And for 11 years, from 1864 to 1875, the traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi were continued on the Yale campus by successive sophomore classes who operated under this mask, but who secretly pledged their allegiance to the Fraternity which Delta Beta Xi was created to perpetuate.

When the Grand Council wished to express formal recognition to those alumni giving distinguished service to the Fraternity, it was natural that such an award reflect those early days at Yale and the spirit of Strength, Assistance, and Friendship which marked the Motto and the activity of Delta Beta Xi as it fostered Alpha Sigma Phi. Appropriately, therefore, the Award of Delta Beta Xi was established in 1938.

Recipients are recognized by the Delta Beta Xi Key, which contains the exact replica of the Delta Beta Xi badge worn by Alpha Chapter from 1864 to 1875. Alumni who wear this key have served the Fraternity faithfully and have contributed to her strength.

# Delta Beta Xi



GEORGE B. TRUBOW, Michigan '51, center, received the award from Illinois Chapter President William H. Norby, left, at the Eta Chapter house, as Grand Chapter Advisor Dr. Charles Taylor looked on. Brother Trubow is chief of Province V.

JOSEPH H. BERRY, Oregon State '64, chief of Province I and secretary of Psi Association, was instrumental in the Oregon State Chapter's new house campaign. An alumnus member, he received the award from Psi Chapter President Gary L. Wright, shown at right in photo, at the annual Founder's Day banquet.

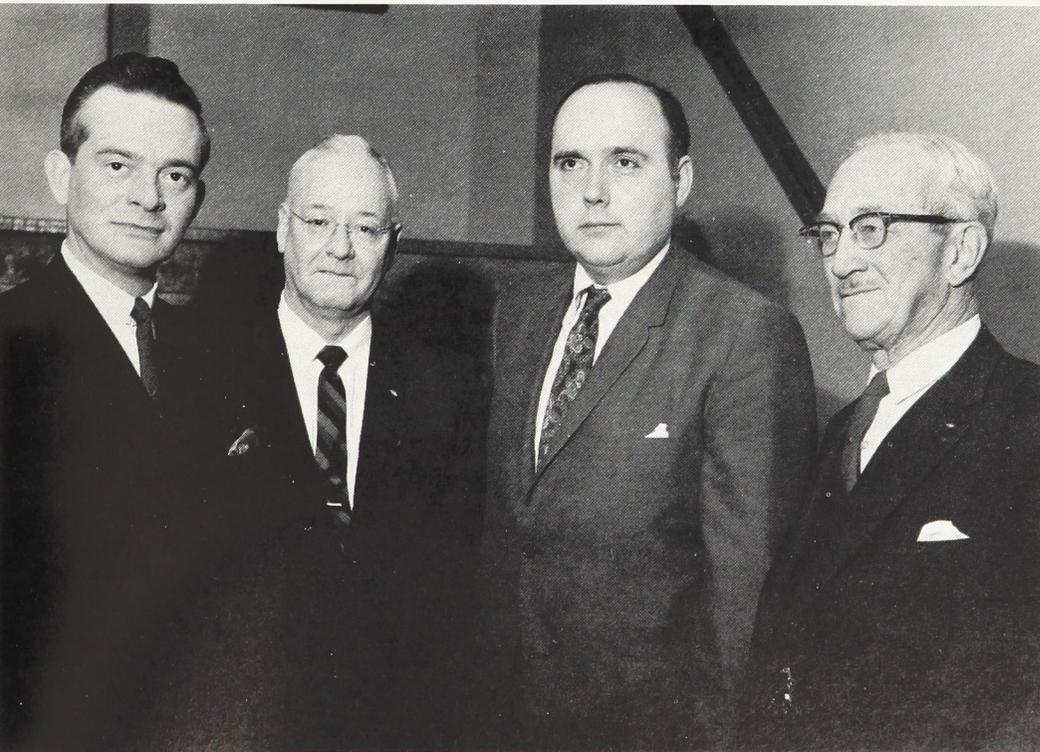


# Class of 1965

HENRY MILLS, *Stanford '18*, was presented with the award at a dinner party on the Stanford campus. In the photograph, left to right, are Emmet B. Hayes, *Stanford '31*, past grand senior president; Doug McConnell, *Stanford Chapter HSP*; Brother Mills; Niels Schultz, *Stanford '35*; Floyd Mosiman, *Stanford '17*; and Ralph Burns, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, executive secretary of the Fraternity.



ROBERT M. SHARP, JR., *Bethany '50*, chief of Province X, was presented the award at the annual Sig Bust at Bethany. Brother Sharp is employed by Calgon Corporation of Pittsburgh. In the photo, l to r, are Brother Sharp; Mark Reigard, *Bethany '29*; Robert Sandercox, *Bethany '51*; and Wilbur Cramblet, *Yale '12*, past grand senior president. All now have received Delta Beta Xi awards.



## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

- All Day Registration  
9:00 a.m. Grand Council — Province Chief Meeting  
12:30 p.m. Lunch  
2:00 p.m. Province Meetings  
6:30 p.m. Group Buffet  
8:00 p.m. Community Sing — Song Leader, Lowell Riley

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

- 7:30 -  
8:30 a.m.—Breakfast  
9:00 a.m. Business Session  
Convention Called to Order  
Introductions and Reports  
12:30 p.m. Lunch  
2:00 p.m. Chapter Conferences and Seminars  
6:30 p.m. Dinner  
8:00 p.m. Chapter Conferences and Seminars  
9:00 p.m. Convention Committee Meetings

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

- 7:30 -  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast — Committee Meetings  
9:00 a.m. Business Session  
A. Organization & Administration  
B. Extension  
C. Housing  
D. Image  
E. Alumni  
F. Finances  
12:30 p.m. Lunch  
1:30 p.m. Afternoon Free  
Tour of Hershey Chocolate Plant  
Tour of Dutch Days  
7:00 p.m. Dinner  
8:30 p.m. Ritual Presentation or Explanation  
10:00 p.m. Committee Meetings

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

- 7:30 -  
8:30 a.m. Breakfast — Committee Meetings  
9:00 a.m. Business Session  
Report of Convention Committees  
12:30 p.m. Awards Luncheon  
2:00 p.m. Business Session  
Report of Resolutions Committee  
Report of Nominations Committee  
6:00 p.m. Hospitality Hour  
7:00 p.m. Convention Banquet  
Entertainment  
Introduction of New Grand Council and Officers  
Presentation of Special Awards

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Breakfast — Adjournment

# Convention

### When

August 24 to August 28, 1966.

### Where

Hotel Hershey in Hershey, Pa.

### Who

Any Alpha Sig, undergraduate or alumnus, is invited to take part. Families also are cordially invited to join them.

### Part-Time

If you cannot be present for all the convention, come for those sessions or activities that you can. If you can come for just one day, you might prefer the Convention Banquet on August 27, when awards are made and new officers introduced.

### What to Wear

Alpha Sig Conventions are informal, although coat and tie are appropriate for dinner and evening functions. Ladies will find a cocktail dress suitable for the banquet. Sports clothing will be needed for the free afternoon.

### Cost

Registration fee is \$5.00 per person. Hotel costs are explained elsewhere on this page. Remember to make your reservations directly with the hotel.

All Brothers attending the convention should make their own reservations by writing or calling the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania, Telephone (717) KE 3-2171. Rates are:

**Twin-Bedded Rooms** — \$21.00 per person per day, 2 persons per room.

**Single Rooms** — \$23.00 per person per day.

For the full American plan, with 15% gratuity and 5% state sales tax:

**Twin-Bedded Rooms** — \$25.20 per person per day.

**Single Rooms** — \$27.60 per person per day.

Suites are \$15.00 per day extra for each parlor that is used, plus tax. Nine parlors connecting to twin-bedded rooms are available.

For those bringing families, special accommodations are available. The hotel has four double rooms with double bed and single bed, and six family rooms with two double beds and sofa bed. Rates for three in a room, American Plan, range from \$51.00 to \$54.00 per day; four in a room, American Plan, from \$64 to \$68 per day; and five in a room, American Plan, from \$75.00 to \$80.00 per day, plus the 15% gratuity and 5% state sales tax. If a daybed is put in a room for a third person, the rate is \$13.00 per person per day for the daybed (American Plan), plus the 15% gratuity and 5% state sales tax.

## AIRPORT

The Harrisburg-York Airport, located 14 miles away, offers the nearest commercial airline service. TWA, Allegheny and United Airlines. The Hotel Hershey has its own airport with a macadam airstrip 3,600 feet long. Limousine service is available from the airstrip.

## LIMOUSINE

The Hotel has a fleet of limousines available which meet guests at the Pennsylvania Station in Harrisburg or the Harrisburg-York State Airport. Advise time of arrival. There is a charge for the service.

## TRAINS

The fastest and most frequent train service is by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Harrisburg.

## POINTS OF INTEREST

Hershey Arena offers a variety of sporting events and displays, and is open during the summer for ice skating.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation offers 40-minute tours daily, without charge.

Hershey Community Theatre seats 2000 for Cinemascope motion pictures, stage productions, ballets, and concerts.

Hershey Gardens provide a photographer's paradise with more than 21 acres of flowers.

Hershey Museum has an interesting collection of Indian and Pennsylvania Dutch material and other worthwhile attractions.

Golf can be played at the hotel's own 9-hole course, the 18-hole Hershey Country Club, and the 18-hole Hershey Park Golf Club. A juvenile country club 9-hole course is located across from the Hershey Country Club.

The hotel swimming pool is located just 100 yards from the main building. There is no charge for registered guests.

Tennis on two excellent clay courts also is free for registered guests.

Shuffleboard courts are located adjacent to the tennis courts. No charge for registered guests.

Bowling - on - the - green is provided without charge.

# Meet some of your official CONVENTION DELEGATES



THOMAS E. BALDWIN  
Missouri Valley



DON FICKES  
Ohio Northern



TOM HULL  
Ohio State



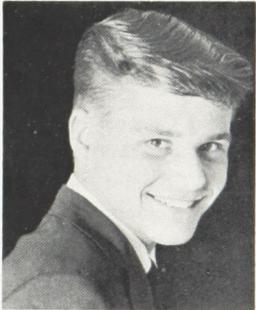
CHARLES ROHR  
Cincinnati



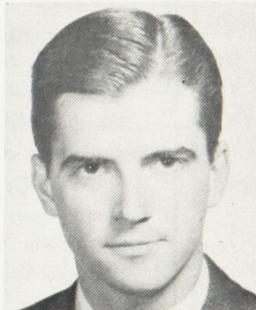
RICHARD CERSOSIMO  
Connecticut



EDWARD IVES  
California



PETER LIPSIO  
Hartwick



ROBERT G. ASTORG  
Marshall



WILLIAM DEE  
Alabama



ALLAN T. MENS  
Arizona



BRUCE DANIELS  
Marietta



JERRY ALLISON  
Bethany



ALAN PEARSON  
Iowa State



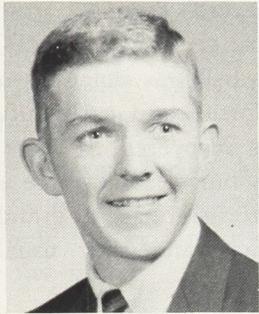
ROBERT E. THOMPSON  
Michigan



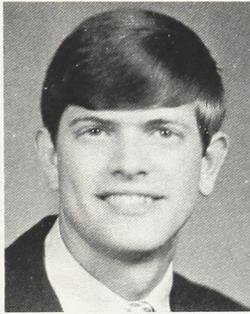
LARRY TRENT  
U.C.L.A.



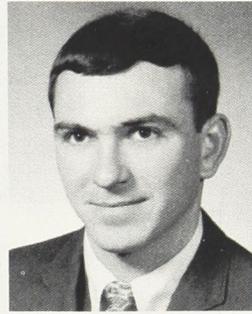
ALAN BUTLER  
American Univ.



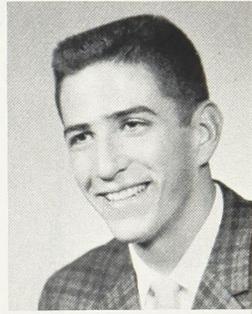
MICHAEL W. DELK  
Oregon



AL TURNER  
Oklahoma



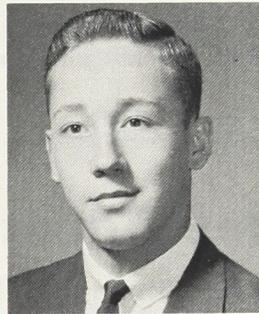
O. D. STALLS, JR.  
Atlantic Christian



GERALD ARNDT  
Illinois Tech



GREGORY SAKAL  
Lycoming



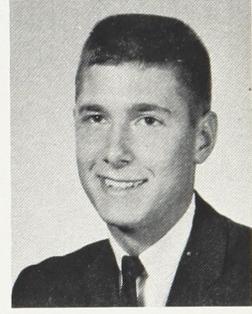
THOMAS ROSS  
Baldwin-Wallace



EDWARD M. HOMMEL  
Washington



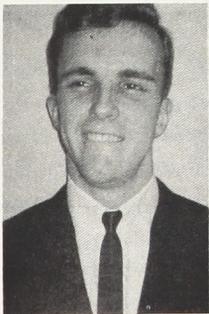
JOHN W. MULLINS  
Lehigh



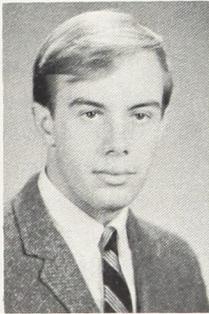
EDWIN W. FRESE  
Penn State



T. J. HALLETT  
Purdue



WILLIAM NORBY  
Illinois



JOHN BYRNE  
Tulane



FRANK M. BUDNY  
Stevens Inst. of Tech.



FRANK ARIETTA  
Wagner

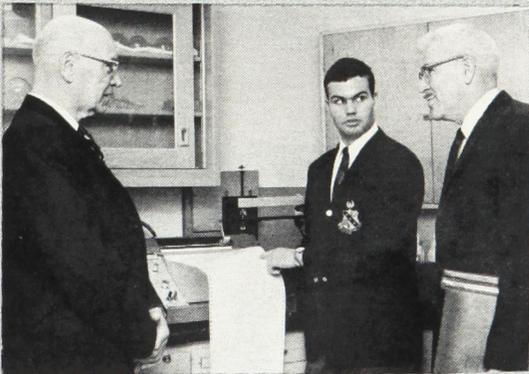


GERALD WALSH  
Morris Harvey

# Lagniappe



**BETA CHI BELL** is hoisted back to its intended place at American University, after a troubled trip.



**RESEARCH PROJECT** of Jerry Allison, center, is discussed with Dr. H. Donald Dawson, left, Bethany professor, and Dr. James McCleary of the NSF.

## A Traveled Bell

**S**IX HUNDRED POUNDS of cold, scarred metal has become one of Alpha Sigma Phi's newest traditions, The Beta Chi bell at American University.

The bell, a torpedo head salvaged from Navy surplus after World War II, has ushered in almost 250 new brothers, 10 songfest victories, countless pledge classes and several keen fraternity rivalries. It has also traveled over 2,000 miles.

The bell was stolen several times in the late Forties and early Fifties, but it was always recovered in short order. It was usually buried somewhere around campus; the brothers had a grand time playing detective, and they usually solved the "crime."

Then, in 1955, a fraternity at the University of Maryland stole the bell. This time the chapter was stumped. The bell remained missing for almost six months. The answer came one autumn afternoon when one of the brothers, listening to a Maryland football game, heard a familiar

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## Independent Study

**T**HREE Bethany College students, working under a National Science Foundation grant of \$5,460, are engaged in individual independent study and research projects. One of the students, Jerry Allison, is the 1966-67 president of Alpha Sigma Phi's chapter at Bethany. All three men are chemistry majors and are under the supervision of teachers in their department.

Brother Allison, who is under the supervision of Dr. H. Donald Dawson, professor of chemistry, is working on a kinetics problem which involves breaking up ammonia molecules and the products of reformation. The other two students are Myron Walters and Gary Platt.

sound after Maryland scored a touch-down. The next night saw a scouting party visit College Park, and the following weekend, more than 500 American University students stormed the Maryland fraternity house and took back the bell.

The following year, the same fraternity asked permission to use the bell at the Orange Bowl football game in Miami, Florida. The bell went, but it didn't help much, as Maryland went down to defeat 7-0 at the hands of Oklahoma.

When the bell was returned to A.U., it was imbedded in 6 inches of concrete. Now the bell would be permanently safe. And it was, for five years.

In 1961, the chapter left for Christmas vacation, unaware that an acid solution had been eating the metal in the bell's supporting frame for almost a month. Finally, on New Year's Eve, a tow truck was used to tear the bell from the foundation. And so it was gone again. By the

time the Sigs returned to school, the trail was cold.

And so it went, through 1962, 1963, and early 1964. Most brothers had given up hope of ever seeing the bell again.

One spring day in 1964, a campus policeman named "Smitty" took his family for an afternoon in the Virginia countryside. He decided to visit the Manassas Civil War Battlefield. While there, he struck up a conversation with a Park Policeman, who, upon learning that Smitty worked at A. U., told him to "tell the boys to come pick up their bell." Smitty relayed the information to the Chapter, a tow truck was procured, and the bell came home again.

Visitors can see this relic on the lawn in front of the fraternity house today; a memento of 20 years of fraternity and the efforts of many brothers. But it is even more, for each time it rings out, it announces the continuation of an ideal which every fraternity man cherishes.

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## Mystery of the Oryx

By Art Generas

"Oryx—a rare species of large straight-horned antelopes found in Southern Kenya, Africa. Only 28 are known to exist in the world today."

ONCE UPON a time there was an oryx that failed to run fast enough across the plains of Kenya to escape the eagle-eyed father of Brother Art Stearns, a 1964 graduate of Rutgers. Mr. Stearns donated the head of the oryx to Beta Theta Chapter where it resided peacefully upon the south wall of the dining room, to the dismay of pledges who had to learn its complete history and anatomy.

But one peaceful Saturday night a year ago several men from Lafayette, under the pretense of being Zeta Psi pledges from North Carolina, stole away into the night with the oryx in hand. For many moons the oryx was believed to be resting safely in North Carolina.

Several months ago a lovely young lady (whose name will be withheld), divulged the truth that she had seen the omnipotent oryx within the halls of a Lafayette fraternity house. Through the efforts of five illustrious brothers and one pledge, the oryx was once again returned to the "Old Gal" and finally to its original master, Mr. Stearns.

## Lagniappe

(Continued)

THE DAY of the private railroad car has all but faded into the past. But at Convent Station, N. J., an Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus member has revived the charm of these mansions-on-wheels at a spot called Rod's 1890's Ranch House.

There, on a special section of track, the parlour car "Admetus" bids welcome to diners who prefer an elegant atmosphere of yesteryear.

The owner is Gerald H. Keller III, Rutgers '31, and the story of his unusual enterprise is steeped in history.

The parlour car originally was built by the Pullman Company prior to 1900 for the Southern Railroad System. It was used for years as a Buffet Sleeper, having

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## Interchapter Challenge

By Dick Johnson

PLAY BALL may be the shout of an umpire at the start of a baseball game, but it was also the cry heard at the Tri-State Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, Saturday, May 7, 1966. After months of planning by the Beta Omicron chapter brothers, its first softball tournament became a reality.

The project all began back in January when the interchapter relations committee was pondering what to do to create goodwill among the chapters in the province and immediate area. It was finally decided to stage a softball tournament among the chapters. Under the chairmanship of Brother John Mortimer the committee went into action sending out letters of invitation to neighboring chapters. The committee received immediate response from chapters accepting their challenge to a tournament. Also those chapters who could not attend due to previous commitments, sent letters of congratulation on the idea of having the tournament,

and wished Beta Omicron chapter the best of success with its undertaking.

Reservations for the tournament were made with the Indiana State Park Board for the use of facilities at Pokagon State Park. On May 7, the brothers of the visiting chapters started coming into the chapter house at Tri-State. At noon the first game began, with host team Tri-State playing Purdue. Purdue proved too tough to handle. They defeated Tri-State 11 to 5 and went on to win the tournament.

After the ball games the spring quarter pledge class staged a barbecue for the visiting brothers and dates. The remainder of the afternoon was spent singing fraternity songs and exchanging ideas on different projects each chapter was working on.

By evening many brothers were starting home after an enjoyable day. The brothers of Beta Omicron chapter on the departing of their guests, extended an invitation to return next spring and Play Ball!

accommodations for 20 passengers. The galley was used to win and dine dignitaries, using the observation parlour to the rear of the car as a dining room.

As the years progressed, the Railroad converted the Admetus to a private car, offering it to nationally known figures on a hired or complimentary basis.

In 1935 it was sold to a retired railroad executive for his personal use. Subsequent owners were the Live Oak, Perry and Gulf Railroad, and J. H. Kansinger, a railroad executive. Brother Keller bought it from the Kansinger estate.

Taken from Florida to New Jersey, the car was dismantled from its undercar-

riage, trucked to its present site, and re-assembled on the track that had been laid for that purpose.

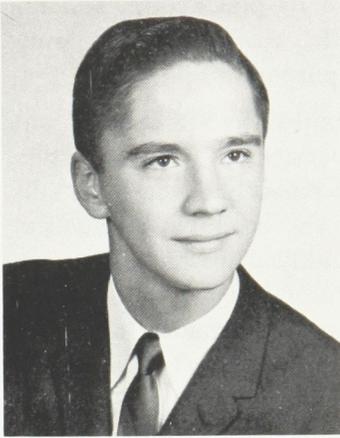
After four months of restoration, it was ready to serve customers. Original brass fittings and kerosene chandeliers are still in use. One of the beautiful chandeliers was originally installed in the private car of cowboy film star Tim McCoy. Ceiling nudes and decorations are a bit of whimsy, but typical of the period. Chairs are, of course, antiques.

As owner Keller explains, the history of the car is an "acceptable parlour story" that adds a bit of intrigue to dining at the Admetus.

Tri-State, Purdue and Wayne State participants.



# Outstanding Sigs

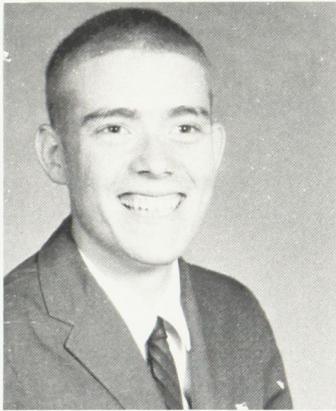


KEN BICHEL, Baldwin-Wallace, tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership society.

Many Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have brought distinction to themselves, their chapters, and the Fraternity through their achievements during the past academic year. Some of these outstanding Sigs are pictured here.



FOSTER L. TRAVIS, varsity track captain at the University of Illinois.



AL LANGLEY, IFC president at Atlantic Christian.



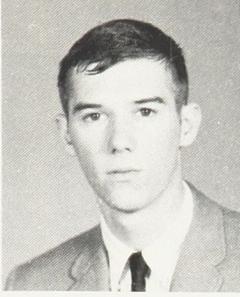
EUGENE CROSS, newly-elected chief justice of Hartwick's Student Court.



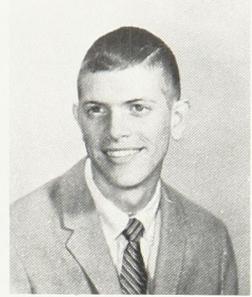
GEORGE WIEDER, editor-in-chief of 1966 Rutgers yearbook.



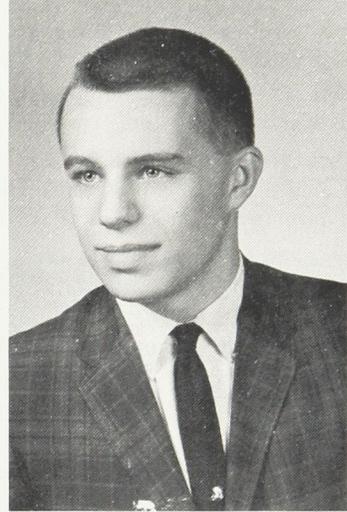
RONALD A. ARBOGAST, PMC College's basketball captain.



RUSTY MAGARITY, left, and AL TURNER, both elected to Gamma Gamma, a Greek honor society for the top one percent of Greek men and women at Oklahoma.



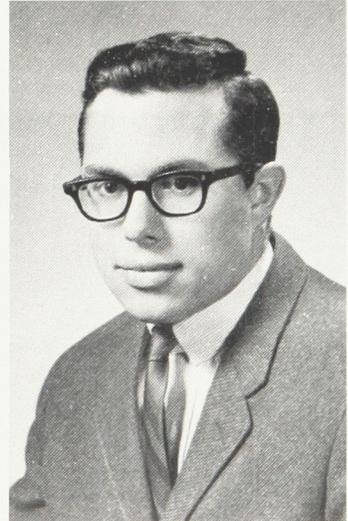
DAVID BUSH, sports editor of the University of California daily newspaper.



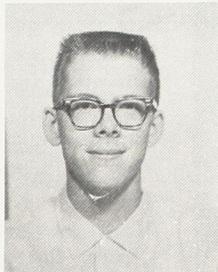
BRUCE ANDERSON, editor-in-chief of the yearbook at the University of Michigan.



JOHN WILIAM WINOHAUGER, Tri-State, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Alpha Phi Gamma national journalism honor society.



CHARLES GOULD, All American in 150-pound football and "Back of the Year" at Rutgers.



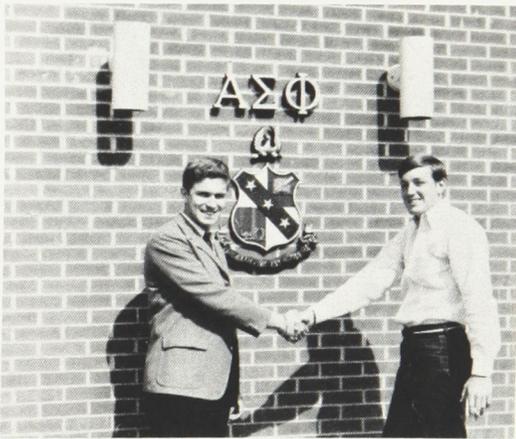
RICHARD TEW, Washington, chapter HSP and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

# Chapter Roundup

## ALABAMA

By Tom Stevens

**T**HE ALPHA SIG's of Alabama have initiated a new and progressive rush program. We have found three aspects of this program



WELCOME to Ohio Wesleyan is extended by HSP Pete Condon, right, to Bill Dee, Alabama, on a recent visit to the OWU campus. Brother Dee is a decendent of William L. Lockwood, one of the founders of Sigma Chi Fraternity.



RECENT VISITORS to National Headquarters were, l to r, John Emerson, Ohio Northern; William Dee, Alabama HSP; and John Murry, Ohio Northern HJP.

to be highly promising and worth further comment. The first of these is the manner in which a man is approached by the chapter. Prior to our new program it was customary to bring prospective pledges to the chapter house during rush and offer them bids at that time.

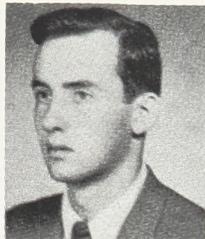
Under our new system a rushee must be brought to the house on several occasions and he must be accepted by the active body before a bid to membership is extended to him. This method of rushing has brought to our membership rolls a selective group of men who are outstanding in scholastics and the arts.

While the careful evaluation of members has proven valuable during actual rush activities, the extensive mailing program, which we pursue during the summer months has proven its importance to us during rush. A minimum of three rush letters is sent to each prospect during the summer, as well as personal contacts made by the active members. By the time the prospects arrive on the campus and visit the chapter house during rush week, they have become familiar with the purposes and ideals of our fraternity. This new system, initiated and integrated into the conventional rush program, has proven effective.

Moving to the social aspect of the fraternity, we have an informal gathering once a month and climax the year with the annual Black and White formal. Miss Beth Caldwell, Phi Mu, was crowned as our 1966-1967 Talisman Rose.

Another task undertaken by the active members is to gain active support of the Alumni. Currently we are making an effort to unite alumni in the area and form an alumni chapter in Birmingham. In addition to this we have started communicating with our alumni by means of a monthly correspondence.

Our officers for the fall are: William Dee, HSP; Samuel Jones Miller, HJP; Robert Charles Pearce, HS; James Ezell, HE; James



American University Brothers Lock, Dunnion, Fry, Felsenfeld, and Alumnus Mehlman.

Powell, HCS; Joseph Moudry, HC; Richard Spring, HSC; Richard Richardson, HM; and Thomas Stevens, HAE.

## AMERICAN

By Steven Mehlman

THE BETA CHI Spring Weekend, May 6th through 8th, was, as usual, the highpoint of our spring social calendar.

Our pledges got into the act on Friday night with an unscheduled event of their own. Needing a place to study for their upcoming pledge final; they "took over" the fraternity house for the evening.

Things returned to normal on Saturday. At ceremonies in the afternoon, the Warren B. Brown Memorial Lounge and Library were formally dedicated. Colonel and Mrs. Brown, Warren's parents, received tribute from the chapter for their continued interest and support. Following the ceremony, the house was open to the inspection of parents and guests.

Saturday night, Beta Chi held its annual Spring Dance in the terrace ballroom of the Hotel Washington. The guest speaker, Bill Gifford, administrative assistant to Congressman Charles Goodell, gave an amusing, candid analysis of, "What's Going On in Washington." After dinner, the following awards were presented:

Outstanding Brother — Thomas Lock (for the second year), Outstanding Alumnus — Steven Mehlman, Outstanding Pledge — Rich Felsenfeld, Outstanding Scholar — Earl Walter, Outstanding Athletes — Chuck Fry and Mike Dunnion, Sweetheart — Miss Gail Myers.

Sunday morning, the parents returned to the house for "Mother's Day Breakfast."

The social calendar ended with the traditional boat ride down the Potomac River.

But the pledge class made the biggest news this semester. After a grueling, but rewarding, "Pinnacle Week", 22 men were initiated, a record for the Chapter. No one present that

night, May 15th, 1966, will forget it, thanks mainly to the work of HM Dick Summers, Pledgemaster Bill Steinway, and John Craig, an ex-HM who acted as special coordinator.

So ended a great semester, under the leadership of HSP Steve Huhn. But with only three seniors leaving, new HSP Bill Walsh and a fine new slate of officers should lead the fraternity to even greater successes next year.

## ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By William H. Brame

THE MEN of Gamma Lambda were eagerly waiting for intramurals to resume for second semester. Our record for the first semester was impressive, as we were high on the Atlantic Christian intramurals standings. The hard work we put out won us five first place awards, more than any other organization, and we were only a very few points short of the intramural championship. Doug Stalls, our intramural chairman won the outstanding intramural athlete award.

Alpha Sigs proved themselves not only in athletics, but also in scholastic ability, earning the scholarship trophy for the highest academic average.

This year we lost 11 brothers through graduation. However, we initiated 11 pledges into the brotherhood, and are planning an initiation during the summer.

The social calendar was highlighted by the Black and White Day which was held in Charlotte, North Carolina. Another memorable event was the spring banquet at which time Norman Lee Etheridge received the Delta Beta Xi award.

Leading Gamma Lambda next year will be Wayne Byrum, president; Tom Aycock, vice president; Kent Dickens, treasurer; Ashley Hooks, secretary. Wayne Byrum, Ashley Hooks and Tom Aycock will serve on the I. F. C. Brother Al Langley is president of the I. F. C.



"TRUE BROTHERHOOD: Easter Sunday Dinner at Alpha Mu" is the title given by Baldwin-Wallace HAE Dennis Faubel for this photo of, l to r, Neil Podolnick, Paul MacMillan, Jim Kramer, Dennis Faubel, and Larry Piziali.

## BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Dennis Faubel

SCHOLARSHIP and Leadership were the key words motivating Alpha Mu's activities during the first half of 1966. Academic achievement among the Brothers reflected itself in our placing second among fraternities in grade-point averages for the school year. In addition the Sigs outclassed all fraternity competition in the ATO sponsored College Bowl, a scaled-down version of the popular TV show.

Baldwin-Wallace's system of senior comprehensive examinations was favorably received by our graduating Brothers, with over one-third of them passing these tests with distinction. The Dayton C. Miller Scholastic Honor Society, established for students attaining the Dean's List at least six times, initiated Brother Ken Bichel this spring, and Brother Pete Ross was awarded a prize for outstanding academic achievement by a mathematics major.

The Scholarship Committee, under the leadership of Ray Morgenstern, has established a new Pledge Academic Award, to be instituted in the winter of 1966. It is a \$100 scholarship which will be given to the member of the winter pledge class with the highest accumulative average.

At B-W's Student Recognition Assembly two Sigs were tapped by ODK and were subsequently named to the two highest offices in this leadership honorary. Tom Ross was made president and Ken Bichel was chosen vice president.

The leadership potential of Alpha Mu's brothers was in evidence all over Baldwin-Wallace this spring. Tom Jones, a promising

senior El. Ed. major, was the vice president of OSEA and the captain and number one man on the varsity tennis squad, then was named "most valuable" man on the team. Tom Ross, who lost a very close race for the Student Council presidency, is captain of B-W's varsity debate team. The treasury of Greek Council is under the watchful eye of Brother Keith Hammon.

At our Spring Formal a number of awards were presented: Tom Jones was selected for two honors, the outstanding senior varsity athlete of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Mu's most improved scholar; Whit Clark was chosen as the best all-around Senior Sig; Bill Barthelman was the Brotherhood's choice for the senior intramural athlete award; and Phil Lipkin was a unanimous selection for a new award, the OTR award. In addition Joe Geyer was feted as the outstanding pledge in the winter class, which was piloted by Jon Henck, Alpha Mu's answer to Willie Mosconi and runner-up in the Cleveland area pocket billiards tournament.

In intramural action, the Sigs placed three men among the top ten in the foul-shoot contest, Phil Lipkin, Neil Podolnick, and Kinney Pitkin. Brother Terry Gustafson won medalist honors for the second straight year in the intramural golf match, pacing some 40 duffers with an 83. Terry and Neil were also members of B-W's Ohio Conference Champion Bowling Team.

As a result of our recent elections, the Brotherhood will hear the sonorous voice of reelected HSP Tom Ross as he entreats "What is the chapter's pleasure" on the "Point well taken." Aiding Tom in his chapter work will be Ray Morgenstern, HJP; Phil Lipkin, HE; Ernie Ernsberger, HS; Dennis Faubel, HCS; Larry Piziali, HC; and Pete Ross, HM.

## BETHANY

By Thomas H. Funka

THIS YEAR Beta Gamma started its second semester by winning the W. Kirk Woolery Scholarship Cup. The Brothers have won the cup four semesters in a row making for a permanent trophy. HSP Jerry Allison accepted the cup for the chapter.

In Bethany campus activities Beta Gamma placed high among the Greeks with HSP Allison being named the Outstanding Junior. Also, Brother Allison will move up to replace former HSP Tom Campbell as Supreme Justice

of the Student Court; Brother Abrams was also named as a Justice. The Chapman Prize for excellence in history was awarded to Brother Roger Meilton. Brother Campbell and Brother George Bennett received Senior fellowships for outstanding work in Physics and History, respectively, and numerous Brothers were elected to Kalon, Gamma Sigma Kappa and Beta Beta Beta.

The annual Sig Bust was again a large affair on our fraternity calendar with a good turnout of Alumni Brothers. Much attention was given to the speech by former Grand Senior President Wilbur Cramblet and a high-point of the evening was the receiving of the Delta Beta Xi award by Alumni Brother and Province Chief Robert Sharp.

Socially, our calendar was complete. The Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Banquet and Sweetheart Formal was the biggest event of the year. Senior Pinmate Judy Zaharatos was named Alpha Sig Sweetheart. The Pledge Dance was also a success and the social year was rounded out with numerous dances and parties.

Athletically Beta Gamma has completed its finest year in intramural sports. The chapter began with a first in football and a second in basketball. In our second semester the Brothers finished first in golf, second in horse-shoes, volleyball, ping pong and third in softball, giving us an overall second in intramurals. Many of our Brothers also participated actively in varsity football, cross country, track and golf.

## BOWLING GREEN

By Jim Krone

**I**N MARCH of 1965 the Brothers of our newly reactivated Gamma Zeta Chapter accepted a true fraternal challenge — that of raising Alpha Sigma Phi to the top of the fraternal ladder on the Bowling Green campus. During the past year we found that such a feat could be accomplished only through the cooperative, spirited efforts of the entire Brotherhood. Our leadership was strong, our spirits high, and our accomplishments many during the past year. Ours is not a story of established success, but is rather a progress report of a young Brotherhood on the move.

During the past year we selected rush as our activity of special effort. Under the direction of Chairman Dick Huston, a detailed rush program was enthusiastically received by the Brothers. The plan called for each active Brother to personally contact and eventually

pledge at least one man of Alpha Sig caliber. Consequently our membership was doubled with the addition of 20 new actives.

Scholastically, we finished fifth among 18 campus fraternities, and already have established the campus Scholarship Trophy as a major goal for next year. Our financial situation also improved, as surplus funds were appropriated for lounge redecoration, which was completed in January.

In athletics, Chuck Ware repeated as fraternity track champion in the 100-yard dash, and copped second place in the 220 as well.

But perhaps the most valuable asset attained by the men of Gamma Zeta during the past year is an intangible one — the pride and knowledge that a new chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is now strong and growing. Our challenge is to make Gamma Zeta the best at Bowling Green and a worthy new addition to the "Old Gal."

## CALIFORNIA

By Paul McDermott

**N**U CHAPTER topped off the spring semester by making it into the finals in California's intramural soccer and baseball. In wrestling, Brother McLeod placed sixth, while Brother Riegg went on to win the All-U championship. Intramurals Chairman Dave Bush has been selected sports editor of the *Daily Californian*, the university newspaper.

Officers elected for the coming year are Bill Wasley, formerly of Mu chapter, president; Jay Lensch, vice president; Garrett Riegg, senior member of P-comm.; Bill McLeod, junior member of P-comm.; and Charles Schwenck, HE.

With the advent of a quarter system next year, Nu chapter is beginning a program to stimulate intellectual growth. The chapter recently pledged a student from Kenya, and is planning to sponsor a foreign exchange student in the fall.

At the same time, Nu is promoting a policy of having guest speakers during the evenings. Well-known author-political scientist, Aaron Wildavsky, spoke recently on new ideas in foreign affairs.

A new rush program will provide for the traveling of a few Brothers around the state to talk with prospective Cal freshmen. The alumni have been interested in this program, and their support has been solicited in the chapter's new Alumni Newsletter. The chapter is appreciative of their help.



Coe Brothers Kringelis and Helscher

## COE

By Rudolph Collum

WITH THE PLEDGING of six new men this term the Brother's of Alpha Chi Chapter were in fine spirits when Coe's annual Flunk Day was called on a beautiful Wednesday by the President of the Student Council. All classes were dismissed, and soon all of the students had left campus for a day of fun in the Iowa woods. The Alpha Sigs were no exceptions!

Shortly before Flunk Day we were visited by 20 pledges from the Alpha Omicron Chapter at Missouri Valley College. We are all looking forward to returning the visit next fall.

Perhaps the biggest event on our social calendar, the Black and White Formal, was held on Friday, May 20. It was a most enjoyable evening climaxed by the selection of Pat Clemenson, pinmate of Brother Griffiths, as Sweetheart of Alpha Chi Chapter.

In other news, Pledge Rick Helscher, nephew of Brother Howard Helscher ('28) first recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1960 from the Alpha Chi Chapter, has received one of two full scholarships offered by the R.O.T.C. Detachment of the United States Air Force at Coe. We were also pleased to see Brothers D. L. Runge ('64), J. J. MacKenzie ('64), E. R. Evans ('65), K. Ehrensaft ('65), and G. F. Esslinger ('65).

KRIS KRINGELIS, Coe, '63, an Air Force pilot, has been credited with downing a Mig over Viet Nam.

## CORNELL

By Jay Scarborough

SPRING TERM is a time of renewal for fraternities at Cornell, and 24 men signed their bids to membership in Alpha Sig. The

same 24 men were initiated on the night of May 6. Not only did high scholastic averages mark the members of the pledge class, but also a high rate of participation in extracurricular activities.

Barry Weeks, Clint Pease, Bob Gordon, and Garth Nelson played on Cornell's successful freshman soccer team, while Hal Heitzman, Jim McKay, and Frank DeSanto participate in freshman track. Joe Gambino is a member of the boxing team, and Bill McQueen recently made the freshman golf squad. But the class is best measured by one of the important yardsticks that we use in rushing: How valuable will this man be rushing for us next year? Using that criterion, we can only look to another successful rush next year.

The Brotherhood was not outdone in its contributions to the university and the fraternity by the pledge class. Tim Vinciguerra played on Cornell's second-ranked (nationally) undefeated lacrosse team, and John Nelson and Tom Fingar participated as hurdlers in varsity track.

In late April Paul Nutting handed over the gavel of the IFC President after serving as treasurer, vice president, and president of the organization; at the same time Mike Young, a sophomore, moved from the chair of the IFC Publicity Committee to the position of Junior representative. Jesse Jenner, a freshman, contributed to Alpha Sig's tradition of IFC service with membership in the important IFC Rushing Committee. Tom Kester and Mike Hammel (the latter is co-captain of the Cornell gymnastics team) were elected in April to the Engineering School Student Council.

The seniors filled out their last term as active members with a fine record. Jim Adams served a highly successful term as HJP, while Will Welton led the fraternity in an outstanding rushing program. Ed Bryce, in his third consecutive term as social chairman, presented us with two big weekends as well as five parties on off-weekends — and managed, for the first time, to stay within his budget! Three seniors, Pete Winckler, Russ Embs, and Frank Comly, will be back at Cornell next year for further study. Ed Bryce and Will Welton are candidates for Officer Training School; Wes Palmer will enroll next September in Albany Law School; and Paul Nutting, Ray Henry, John Schaefer, and Jim Adams will — their draft boards permitting — be attending medical school.

Tim Field, Rod Taylor, and Rod Clay are taking advantage this summer of Cornell's low

air fares to Europe. The rest of us will be busy making money so that we can afford one more year. We all feel that we have a lot to look forward to, beginning with an exchange on the first day of school with the charming members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Serving as officers next term will be John Yonkers, HSP; Ed Ryberg, HJP; Rod Ward, HS; and Tom Fingar, HE.

## HARTWICK

By Robert Donoghue

**A**N INFORMAL PARTY at the Mt. Upton Hotel signaled the start of Beta Xi Chapter's Sig Bust Weekend on May 6. The following day a buffet lunch was served at the house for the Brothers, their dates, and returning alumni. Later in the afternoon, an alumni meeting was held, during which future improvements for the house, such as painting (already under way) and storm windows, were discussed.

Saturday evening the formal dinner dance was held at Canasawacta Country Club of Norwich, New York. After a delicious dinner, music was provided by an excellent band of which Brother Lipsio is a member. Highlights of the evening were the singing of the sweet-heart song to pinmates, fiancées, and wives of Brothers, and the presentation of a gavel to the outgoing President Parsons by our new president, Dick Ghidui.

Sunday, Gilbert Lake State Park was the site of a picnic climaxing the weekend. Many dates sported their Alpha Sig Playmate shirt favors, which can still be seen occasionally brightening Hartwick's Oyaron Hill Campus.

Beta Xi would like to recognize Brothers who have brought glory to "the old Gal." Two new initiates, Chuck Reilly and Ron Paige, have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Sophomore Class. Brother Doug Conorich has been elected vice president of the Junior Class. The new chief justice of Hartwick's Student Court is Brother Gene Cross. Also five Brothers will be counselors in Hartwick's Cameo program for incoming freshmen class in the fall.



Conorich

## ILLINOIS

By Carlo G. Alesandrini

**D**URING THE SPRING semester at Illinois, Eta hosted the first Province Five Executive Council meeting. Two delegates from each Chapter were in attendance at the meeting, as well as Province Chief George Trubow, who recently was presented the Delta Beta Xi Award.

At this first meeting, a Constitution was framed. The purposes and objectives of the Council are: 1.) Provide coordination of Fraternity activities within this Province; 2.) Cooperate with, and advise, the Province Chief and other National Officers of the Fraternity; 3.) Promote and assist Fraternity extension; 4.) Aid in the implementation of National Fraternity policy; 5.) Encourage and provide for an annual Province Conclave, and such other Province meetings as may be advisable.

This is the first organization of its kind that has been formed in Alpha Sigma Phi. It is hoped that the idea will be adopted by the other Provinces of the Fraternity.

On the Sunday afternoon of Sig Bust weekend, a Tea honoring Mrs. Beatrice Harlan, who has been our housemother since 1951, was held. Mrs. Harlan was presented with a jeweled Sister Pin. Kenneth Porter, Robert Shoecraft, Fred Richter, Chuck Ferguson, P. L. Robnett, Jim Johnson, John Jones, Russel Derby, Don Walter, David Dunningway, and Ron Gladish were among alumni at the Chapter house for the weekend.

The men of Eta also received a visit this semester from our Chapter's first pledge, Charles W. Bremner.

Dr. Charles Taylor, our Grand Chapter advisor, will be spending two months this summer lecturing on photoelasticity. He will lecture for six weeks in India as part of an around-the-world trip which also schedules him for lectures in Tokyo. His family will meet him in Europe for an exciting vacation.

Our successful Mother's Day weekend and our delightful Sweetheart Formal and picnic concluded a tremendous semester for the Illini of Eta Chapter.

### ZIP CODE NEEDED

It is imperative that the Fraternity have your Zip Code immediately. If it is not included on your address on this magazine, send it to the office in Delaware right away. We won't be able to send you the Tomahawk without it.

# ILLINOIS TECH

By Don McLaughlin

THE ALPHA XI Chapter has had a memorable spring semester, running away with first place in IF Basketball and bellowing its way to victory in the IF Sing. The Sing was an especially rewarding victory for the Alpha Xi Chapter. She had consistently been a leader in this event and with the hard work of brother Doug Stuart, she kept up the tradition. The social calendar was again filled with house parties, mixers, the Mother's Club Card Party, and was topped off with the Senior Farewell.

The most rewarding enterprise of the semester, however, was the Retirement Banquet held in honor of the chapter's faithful cook, Mrs. Warren. She has been with the chapter for 20 years and has been like a house mother to us all. The banquet was jointly run by the present actives and its alumni who once again relived fond memories of the "Old Gal" with this union of far-spread brothers. The history of the chapter to its present date was relived through speeches by various brothers at the banquet and the spirit of the expanding Mystic Circle was renewed.

The activities of the semester also included assistance in the formation of a Province V Executive Council. This council was first proposed last semester at the Conclave hosted



CHAIRMAN of the Province V Executive Council, Jerry Arndt, Illinois Tech, second from right, is congratulated by Province Chief George B. Trubow, left. Past Chairman Tim Titus of Illinois Tech is in the center.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL members of Province V are, l to r, Jerry Arndt of Illinois Tech; John Palmer, Milton; Larry Shute, Purdue; Province Chief George B. Trubow; Ron Dollins, Purdue; Tim Titus, Illinois Tech; Bill Norby, and Larry Petri, Illinois; and John Stark Milton. Administrative Secretary Ed Madison also attended the meeting.

by Illinois Tech and we are glad to see its fulfillment this semester. Province V, which consists of the University of Illinois, Milton College, Purdue University, and Illinois Tech has drafted a constitution setting up a committee of two members from each chapter to schedule province events.

The constitution lists the rules, sets up a means of collecting funds, describes a plan for extension, and provides a set of checks and balances. Chairman of the present committee is HSP Jerry Arndt of Illinois Tech.

Province V hopes the committee will endure through the years to spread the unity seen in each chapter to the province as a whole.

## LYCOMING

By Clark McFadden

SPRING BROUGHT a semester of marked improvement for Gamma Rho. Even the chapter house has a new look as its interior has been repainted and re-arranged and will be enhanced by an Alpha Sigma Phi engraved "Dutch door" given to us by the semester's 11 pledges.

We improved our campus image with voluntary work at the Williamsport School of Hope, running the solicitation for the Campus Chest Fund, and distributing and picking up

coin cans and posters for the Lycoming County Unit, American Cancer Society. For this last project we received a letter of commendation from the executive director.

Alpha Sig finished second in fraternity intramurals. We won the IFC wrestling with Ron Podrasky, Denny Warg, Tom Crater and Skip Whitehill winning their weight class championships; bowling with Greg Sakal, Tom Milner, Paul Mamolen and Bob Soel coming from behind to win; and the fraternity softball. In addition, brothers competed in intercollegiate swimming, wrestling, baseball, and track.

Greek Week was a time of mixed emotions for Alpha Sig when we won the ladder climbing contest and did well in the chariot races, but showed poor etiquette in the pie eating contest and suffered a total wreck even before the start of the tricycle race.

The week was topped off by our spring banquet where Tom Milner was named Brother of the Year and Ken Wertley, Pledge of the Year.

Sad feelings have accompanied the graduation of our own senior brothers, but not until after the gala senior party which appeared to be the best yet.

## MARIETTA

By Paul Pendleton

As Delta enters its one hundred and sixth year, we look back to brothers of yesterday and notice changes which, for better or worse, have brought us to our present status. I would like to recapture a few of the old-time moments of glory.

Delta was born in "stirring and exciting times;" the Civil War was dividing our country. Of the nine charter members in 1860, eight volunteered when the call for troops was sounded. Two men, William Beale Whittlesey and George Butler Turner, faithfully wore our badge to their death during an infantry charge. From these two men came the crossed swords on our pledge pin representing Delta's courage and dedication.

Upon his acceptance, it was the custom to initiate a man immediately; so a man elected one night might be shown the mysteries of our order the next night. As we have progressed through the years, it has become the custom, as we know, to subject the elected to a rather lengthy period of training.

The meeting of the early Sigs were quite different from today's Monday night ordeals.

For the post Civil War period, a meeting night might be composed of poems, orations, plays, debates, and food by the "Grub Committee." Today, by the use of *Robert's Rules of Order*, we try to find ways to please the faculty and better Alpha Sigma Phi.

In the 1880's, dues were twenty-five cents and the initiation fee was ten dollars — and members complained! Today we pay twelve dollars in dues and seventy-five dollars for initiation — and members complain!

Beginning with George Turner in 1862, a man from Delta was named Valedictorian at Marietta College, and in the years 1871 through 1880, this honor also went to a Sig. Even though the Valedictorian is no longer awarded, we at Delta strive diligently to maintain academic excellence on campus as well as in the classroom.

In 1960, Delta was honored with the presentation of our new house on our one-hundredth birthday.

## MARSHALL

By Stan Rosenbaum

The academic year started off with the pledging of 15 men and the winning of a football division championship at Marshall. Special mention should be made of the outstanding quarterback of Brother Robert Hill.

Homecoming 1965 was observed by the building of a 60-foot float called "The White Tornado."

Then at the end of the semester, the chapter received the good news that the actives had attained the highest quality average of all fraternities on campus.

Beginning the second semester, the Brothers elected new officers: HSP Bob Astorg, HJP Arthur Clark, HS Kermit Hall, HE Reed Fletsher, HCS William Mathews, HSC Paul Kinney, HAE Stan Rosenbaum, HM Robert Hill, and HC Douglas Powers. Immediately after the election, the Alpha Sigs took another fine pledge class of 20 men.

On April 30 we held the annual Talisman Rose Ball, at which several members received awards. They were Rick Hull, pledge master; Dick Hedges, best Greek representative; Arthur Clark, big brother award. Chosen as pledges of the semester were Reed Flesher, fall term, and Ed Langdon, spring term. The Talisman Rose Queen was Linda Hedges.

Ending a good year in intramural sports, the chapter captured its division in softball, placed third in the tournament, and finished third in the year's competition.

# MICHIGAN

By Benjamin A. Perry

**A**LPHA SIGS at Michigan embarked this year on a program to provide diversification of activities and achievements. Under the leadership of Scholastic Chairman Thomas DeNardi, the chapter won the most improved scholarship award for Michigan fraternities. Seven of the 14-member pledge class are above 3.00 averages.

Brother Bruce Anderson, a former correspondent to the *Tomahawk*, is the new editor-in-chief of the *Michiganensian*, Michigan's yearbook. The appointment is a highlight of achievement for Brother Anderson, who previously worked as design editor for the yearbook and for Musket, a university theatrical group.

Brother Charles Sutherland, a member of the university Men's Glee Club, starred in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production of "Ruddigore." His interest pulled another of Theta's men, James Linton, into the chorus of the show. Brother Linton's enthusiasm won him the position of business manager for the society.

The work of the Brotherhood in support of Rush Chairman Michael Jenkins, brought a fine new pledge class to Theta. Socially, the chapter enjoyed sledding parties, canoe trips, a lodge party, and regular Saturday parties. Several of the Brothers participated in intramural sports.



Sutherland

# MILTON

By Gene Weidemann

**W**ITH THE traditional "Sig Bust" the Brothers of Beta Upsilon Chapter at Milton completed a very successful year, both socially and academically.

Bust this year was held at Okee Lodge on Lake Wisconsin. After an afternoon of recreation, the Brothers and their dates retired to the lounge for dinner and dancing. Among the alumni attending were Brothers Dearborn, Jambrek, Williams, Knot, Joliffe, and Witte.

Awards given at Bust included Recognition Pins for the graduating seniors. "The Most Active Award" went to HSP John Stark. "Most Active Pledges" were John Miller (first semester) and Ed Zenk (second semester).

This year our chapter has worked hard toward getting a house on campus. The Brothers have raised almost \$2,000 and we have had great alumni support. We would like to thank especially Brothers Jim North, Jon Evert, H. H. James, Bill Jambrek, and Al Dearborn for the good job they have done in working with the active chapter. We hope that with the help of these and the rest of our alumni Brothers we will be ready to start construction within the next year.

The Brothers at Milton have had an especially good year in sports. Congratulations are due to Brother Joel Swetish who was not only voted "Most Valuable Player" in football this fall but also signed a pro contract with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Brother Tom Strathoff was awarded the Sayne Award for athletics and scholarship during his four years at Milton; Tom was also voted M.V.P. in baseball this Spring. Named captain of the basketball team was Brother Burke Oehrlein. Three of the starting five on the basketball team were Alpha Sigs. Brother Bill Stremke was named captain of the golf team and Pledge Mike Brook was named M.V.P. in golf.

Our endeavor was not only in the area of sports. We would like to congratulate Brother Jay Ziegler on winning second place honors in the Spring Art Festival which was open to area artists as well as students.

In student government, graduating Brother Bill Warner closed his last meeting as Student Senate President and two new Brothers are looking forward to the Senate next year. They are Vice-President-Elect Tom Box and elected Representative at Large John Holton.

The Alpha Sigs continue to have the highest Greek grade point on campus and were third highest of all groups, including living units, with a 2.418 average.

"Greek Homecoming" will be held October 21, and the game, show, and dance will be held October 22. This will be a good time to see how the campus is growing with three new buildings to be completed by fall. We hope to see a good turnout of alumni to see how the active chapter is growing along with the school. More information about Homecoming will be sent to alumni in September.

# MORRIS HARVEY

By William B. Borea



Borea

**T**HIS PAST year, through hard work, the Brothers of Gamma Mu have taken all the trophies and awards that were available.

In intramurals, under the leadership of Brother Louis Purcaro, intramural chairman, the Brothers won individual titles in all the sports events. This led to our ultimate goal of winning, for the second year in a row, the all-school intramural trophy.

This year, for the first time in Gamma Mu's history, the Sig's took the scholarship trophy offered by the school. In years past we have lost only by hundredths of a point. Also for the first time in the history of Gamma Mu Chapter, the Brothers, under the leadership of Brother Dave Baber, won the May Day Trophy. During the festivities, the fraternities and sororities compete with each other in singing. A trophy is awarded to the best fraternity and sorority.

Greek week was held for the first time on Morris Harvey campus. During this week such events were held as a College bowl, a leadership conference, a bridge tournament, an essay contest, dances and Greek Olympics. In each event points were awarded to the winners and losers. When the points were totalled, the Sigs came out victorious.

Social activities, due to the efforts of Brother Don Karle, social chairman, and his committee, have brought relaxation and fun to the rest of the brothers. Also, many thanks go to Brother Don King and Ken Sutton for the fine job they did in organizing Sweet-heart Week.

## OHIO NORTHERN

By Carter Waite

**G**AMMA ALPHA chapter, behind the leadership of President Don Fickes, are working hard to get a new house. We plan to start building in October, 1966.

The Alumni Association has set up a fund raising program under the leadership of Bill Patterson, class of 1956.

After losing the All-sports trophy last year, the Sigs of Gamma Alpha came on strong to win "our" sports trophy.

Our softball team took eight straight

games to win the first major sport, while our volleyball team also went undefeated with an 8-0 record.

The heartbreaking sport of this year was basketball, when the Sigs won their first four and then lost 3 out of the last 4 games. We took a fourth place in that sport, but not before setting a school record of 20 wins without a loss.

Wrestling turned out to be the highlight of the season as the Sigs won 40 of a possible 44 All-Sports points toward the trophy. The grapplers also set a new school record by obtaining 106 points for the tournament. Winning firsts were Carter Waite at 145 lbs., Vince Smith at 165 lbs., John Emerson at 185 lbs., and Brad Kingler at 195 lbs.

Our badminton team of Dan Yochheim, Joe Pettey and Bob Meng also won first place.

The last major sport of the year was track. The Sigs coached by Al Winters, Don Blackburn, and Dan Schaffner worked hard to bring the track trophy back to the "Old Gal."

Taking firsts in track for the Sigs were Rick Gill in the shot put; Dave Fadley in the 100 yard dash; Dave Fadley and Jim Damschoder tied for first in the 200 yard dash; and the 440 yard relay team of Glen Ebersole, Jim Damschoder, Bob Meng, and Dave Fadley.

Special recognition is given to the Brothers on the Ohio Northern football team: Carl Gerbasi, Bill Stull, Halley Weaver, Sal Pirrotta,

*(Continued on Next Page)*



**TRACK MEET WINNERS** helped Gamma Alpha take the All-Sports trophy at Ohio Northern. By winning all four major sports trophies, the chapter set a new school record. Pictured are: First row, l to r, Dan Schaffner, Al Winters, and Don Blackburn; Second row, Glen Ebersole, Dana Griffith, and Dave Fadley; Third row, Lynn Burroughs, Brad Kingler, and Lloyd Martin; Fourth row, Rick Gill, Jay Shoup, Clark Foster, and Joe Pettey.

Dan Yochheim, Brad Klinger, John Emerson, Joe Pettey and Mike Kobilarcsik.

The Sigs made the year complete by winning the Fraternity Scholarship trophy with 2.6 average for this past school year. This makes our third straight scholarship trophy. Brother Bill Stull had a 4.0 fall quarter.

On May Day weekend, the Sigs came on strong to win all the sports activities and second on our float, Moby Dick. Our Frat Frolics team tied for first, our bike race team left the field far behind in winning first place and no other team came close to out-pulling the Alpha Sig "animals" in the tug-a-war contest.

Socially speaking, the Sigs began the year with rush parties. Next came one of the big dances of the year, the Winter Formal. Parties with each of the sororities were planned for spring quarter.

Also during spring quarter, we held the biggest dance of the year, the Talisman Rose Formal. Once again, it was held at the Springbrook Gardens Country Club in Lima, Ohio. At the dance, Chuck Opdycke was honored as outstanding senior athlete and scholar. Bill Stull was honored as outstanding senior Brother.

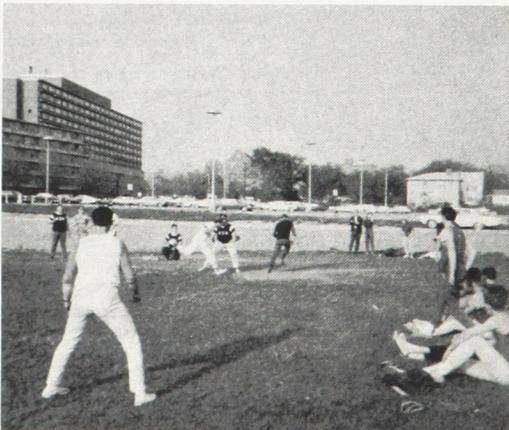
On the campus scene, Brother Dan Yochheim was elected to Ohio Northern's student senate.

On April 2, 1966 Gamma Alpha chapter initiated 21 new Brothers, bringing our total brotherhood to 68.

New officers elected by the Brotherhood are:

HSP Don Fickes, HJP Steve Murry, HS Lynn Burroughs, HE John Emerson, HCS Galen Roth, HSC John Morris, HM Jeff Mitchell, HC Jim Guillozet, and HAE Carter Waite.

#### Softball at Ohio State



# OHIO STATE

By Bernie Doty

THE MEN of Zeta Chapter are pushing forward and the past year has been one of work, and fun. We had our winter formal in February and Miss Karen Shoots was elected as our Sweetheart. Miss Shoots is a sophomore at Ohio State and is pinned to Brother Vic Dodds. During Spring Quarter there was the traditional "Spring Weekend" with the girls moving into the chapter house and "taking over" for the weekend. There was the traditional dance on Friday night, followed by a picnic at Brother Tom Hull's home in Delaware, Ohio the next day.

Under the leadership of Brother Dave Leasure, Zeta Chapter came in fifth out of 43 participating fraternities on the Ohio State campus during Greek Week. This year's theme was "Greeks in Action" and the Brothers were credited points by giving blood in the annual Blood Drive, by having a window display in one of the business establishments on High Street, and by exchange parties, which we had with the Beta Theta Phi and the Kappa Alpha Theta. Also there were points for attendance at the Talent Show and the Pop Concert which featured Louis Armstrong. One of the highlights of the festivities was the singing contest which was participated in by many Brothers and pledges and which featured a "real live Honeybun" who danced and sang.

Zeta did very well in sports this past year. We participated in the Fraternity sections of football, basketball, and baseball. The football team won its league and became runner-up in the tournament. The basketball and baseball teams both won their leagues but lost out in the tournaments.

The "Sig Bust" was held at the Christopher Inn in Columbus, with 30 alumni members in attendance as well as the undergraduate members. There were alumni present from as far away as Colorado, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, as well as from Ohio. Some of the members of previous years were D. Luther Evans, past grand chaplain; Al Wise, province chief of Province VIII; Chauncey Forward, head of the Alumni Corporation; Art Jahn, treasurer of the Alumni Corporation; Brothers Slemmons, Niccum, and Mike Cutlip, from Colorado. We were also glad to see Brother Trostel, who came with Brother Cecil Sims, who has the third generation of his family in the "Old Gal" in Brother Jeff Sims. Brothers

Tom Hoff and J. T. Ellis were elected to the Alumni Corporation. One of the highlights of the dinner and meeting was a restatement of the Oath to all the Brothers by Brother D. Luther Evans.

The Wives and Mother's Club sponsored a card party which was well attended. We wish to thank this great organization for its support of the Brotherhood.

In the future can be seen the working of the Wives and Mother's Club under the direction of Mrs. Poland, the Alumni Corporation, and the undergraduate members together to coordinate efforts toward improving the facilities at the chapter house by refurnishing and redecorating the downstairs. We also have been trying to start a tradition of having an alumnus to dinner on chapter night. We would like to see further participation and attendance to keep up the high prestige and accomplishment of Zeta Chapter, so don't forget the Homecoming Festivities and the "Sig Bust" of 1967.

## OREGON STATE

By Steve Stewart

**F**OUNDER'S DAY for Psi Chapter was quite memorable for both active and alumni Brothers. The undergraduates were in 100% attendance with an equal number of Oregon alumni present. The annual banquet was held on May 22 in the Banquet Room at Timber Lines in Portland.

The main event of the afternoon was the presentation of the Delta Beta Xi Award to Brother Joseph H. "Hod" Berry. The presentation was made by Brother Gary L. Wright, president of Psi Chapter at the time of Brother Berry's initiation.

Brother Pat Marquis, current president of the undergraduates, gave a report of the many highlights of the year. Probably of the most interest to the alumni were the visits of Brothers Ralph F. Burns and Dallas L. Donnan, executive secretary and grand senior president, respectively. Brothers Burns and Donnan stressed the importance of scholarship and alumni and faculty relations in an expanding fraternity. They also discussed the possibilities of installations of new chapters within the state of Oregon.

We took the all-school championship in doubles tennis. In addition we made it to the semi-finals in softball, basketball, bowling, doubles table tennis, and golf.

Brother Marquis announced Psi's new Grand Chapter advisor, Brother Bill Harper, Oregon State '51. Brother Harper is freshman basketball and baseball coach in addition to his duties as an instructor in the P.E. Department at O.S.U.

The last two terms have been quite beneficial to the Old Gal in increasing the Mystic Circle by 17 and the addition of 12 new pledges into the present class.

Ralph F. Burns, executive secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi, visited the chapter house in May and spoke to the Brothers on the steps to success of a fraternity. Dallas L. Donnan, grand senior president, also visited the chapter, speaking about expansion of the national fraternity. Both met with Brother Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, while they were in the state.

## PENNSYLVANIA

By Jay Olmstead



Olmstead

**O**MICRON CHAPTER has been improving itself in many areas this past year. The major area of improvement was scholarship — we advanced our House average from a 2.46 to a 2.6, and further improvement is anticipated for the fall.

Nine of our Brothers obtained averages of 3.4 or better and Brother Edward Boleky led the way with a 3.81.

Although most of us felt our social program didn't have any room for improvement, Brother Bob Simmers surprised us all with a better than ever season, highlighted by Secret Agent and Hell's Angels theme parties, complete with appropriate decorations and costumes.

One item of major concern to us at Omicron is the relocation of the Chapter House. Due to the University's expansion program we are going to have to move. Our Board of Trustees is hard at work on the problem and their efforts have secured us a choice location.

Rush also was improved at Omicron. Instead of having just one Brother responsible for planning rush functions, a three man Rush Committee, headed by Brother Mike Baranosky, was put to the task. The Committee,

*(Continued on Next Page)*

did a fine job, and 11 top freshmen were pledged.

Pledging came under the direction of Brother Gerry Hudson. Brother Hudson scheduled weekly pledge meetings where he administered written examinations on *Pledge Manual* assignments. The pledges were also able to help beautify the House with a series of Saturday work sessions. During March vacation we were sorrowed to learn that one of our pledges underwent eye surgery and would not be able to return until fall. However, the other 10 pledges were initiated after a successful and rewarding Pinnacle Week highlighted by a surprise visit from the Stevens pledges who dropped in to say "hello."

Alpha Sigs are engaged in a wide variety of campus activities including crew, riflery, debate, Hexagon Society, and the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, the campus newspaper.

Under the dynamic leadership of Brother Don Aubert, HSP, and Brother Nick Luzak, HJP, Omicron Chapter anticipates an even better year to come, and all of the Brothers will be putting out their best efforts for the "Old Gal."

## PENN MILITARY

By John Lazarek

THE PMC COLLEGES now consist of Pennsylvania Military College and Penn Morton College, both incorporated under the name of PMC Colleges. The chief ruling body of the civilians in Penn Morton College has a host of Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers: President Denny Fuini, V.P. Jerry Stretch, Judicial V.P. Bob Cjunci, Secretary Bill MacFarland, and Treasurer Kerry Grasser. The Sophomore Class representatives to this body are Brothers Jack Potts and Tom Milhous.

Gamma Xi Chapter also hopes to go places with the election of its new officers: President Ron Arbogast, V.P. Joe Kelly, HE Jerry Stretch, HSC Bill MacFarland, HCS Tom Valent, HAE John Lazarek, HC Eugene Stahl, HM Steve Sturgeon, Pledgemaster Emery Dupuis, and Co-Rush Chairmen Terry Crego and Bill MacFarland. The Chapter has succeeded in obtaining a house to share with another fraternity until plans for a new house can be drawn up. The Brothers will also be going to this year's Sig Bust for which plans are now being made.

Our Chapter's pledge class was very warmly greeted by the Brothers of Beta Epsilon

Chapter at Lehigh on what was a most successful pledge trip.

Professor Dave Walker was awarded the "Professor of the Year" award by the Circle K Club. Brothers Joe Kuchmay, Ray Shane, and Bill Cowdright were elected to the honorary economics society, OAE.

Going places last February was the Pennsylvania Military College Band, under the command of Brother Bill Pfeifle who is the band's commanding officer. Their destination was New Orleans, Louisiana, where they were invited to march in the Mardi Gras' Rex Parade as the lead marching element. The band also performed a concert under the direction of Brother Ron Charters, concertmaster. Other brothers participating in this event were cadets Eugene Stahl, Steve Sturgeon, John Calior and John Lazarek.

In the sports world, Brother Ron Arbogast, was captain of the PMC basketball team and also high scorer. Timmy Joyce ran on the PMC one mile relay team, which set a new MAC record, and Jack McTaggart was undefeated in the javelin.

The PMC Colleges began a program called "Operation Tender Tiger." This program was organized for raising funds for the orphaned children in Viet Nam. During the time of war it is easy for people to think in terms of numbers, men and weapons, the humanitarian side is often forgotten or neglected. This was the purpose of "Operation Tender Tiger" and the results were rewarding. All campus fraternities and students were asked to participate in raising funds. Over \$5,000 was collected, and the construction of "The Tender Tiger Orphanage" in South Viet Nam is now under way.

## PENN STATE

By Jay Kosinski

A VERY SUCCESSFUL winter rush program, headed by John Mockus, netted 18 outstanding and eager pledges for the spring term at Upsilon chapter. This is our largest pledge class in several years. We are trying to instill pledge class spirit by conducting intramural sports activities between the Brothers and the pledges.

Election of officers was held during the winter term. The new officers are Skip Lange, HSP; Vern DeGrange, HJP; Laird Evans, HS; Dale Champion, HE; Tim Wingfield, HM; Russ Gombos, HCS; Brad Weitz, HC; and Jay Kosinski, HAE.

On the sports scene, Doug Collins did an outstanding job for Penn State's fine gymnastics team, which won the Eastern championship. Spring soccer practice has just been completed and last season's Most Valuable player, Vern DeGrange, along with pledges Ron Weitz and Bill Brower, looked very good. In intramural sports, the Alpha Sigs made it to the finals in football and teaming up with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, also made it to the finals in coed volleyball. We are currently undefeated in men's volleyball and have a good chance to take the championship.

As usual the Alpha Sigs were very active in the social scene during the spring term. The social schedule was headed by the Pledge Formal, the Beach Party, and Spring Week, the biggest event of the year at Penn State.

## PURDUE

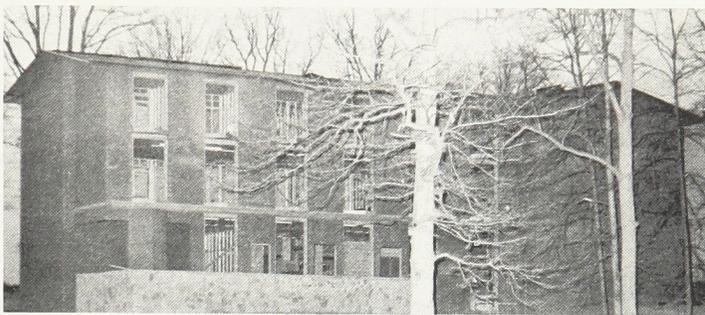
By Robin Young

**B**USY has been the by-word of the men of Alpha Pi this season. Almost every week had some sort of activity facing them including half of the semester devoted to rush. The rush dinners every night and the three weekend rush parties paid off, however, in a very fine pledge class of 41 men, the largest number of pledges in Alpha Pi's history.

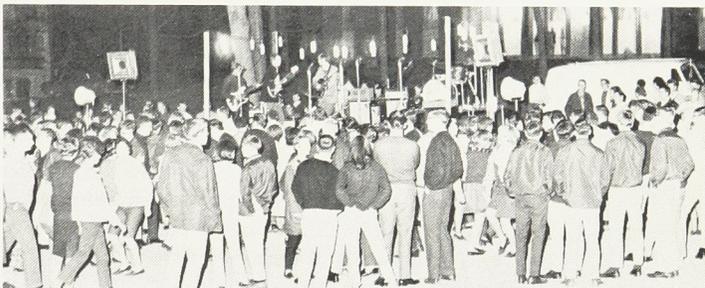
This large number was necessary as next September a new \$400,000 chapter house in Tower Acres, conveniently nestled among three sororities, will have to be filled almost to its 80-man capacity. Every one of the Brothers and pledges is looking forward to moving into the new chapter house but all will have to agree that they will be leaving behind many fond memories in the old house at 218 Waldron St.

Greek Week at Purdue was kicked off with Penny Carnival on a Saturday night. The Alpha Sigs cooperated with Sigma Kappa sorority to construct a booth which was a satire on the Roaring Twenties. All of the time and hard work paid off with a beautiful first-place trophy in the double-booth competition. A few weeks later the Brothers went to the Sigma Kappa's house for a victory party.

"Let's all get out and help Shake The Acre Friday night!" This and many similar sayings were heard all over campus for the week before April 22. That Friday night the men of Alpha Pi, along with the men of Theta Xi fraternity and the women of Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities



**NEW CHAPTER HOUSE** will be enjoyed by the Brothers at Purdue beginning this fall. The \$400,000 building will house 79 men.



**ALL-CAMPUS STREET DANCE** sponsored by Alpha Pi Chapter drew a crowd of 2000 participants, and was a highlight of the Purdue spring social season.

sponsored The Acre Shaker, an all-campus street dance held at Tower Acres. Approximately 2,000 students danced from 8 until 12 under the stars to the tune of two fine rock and roll bands. The Acre Shaker was so successful that plans are now under way to co-sponsor it twice a year beginning next October 14 and again in the spring.

The annual Spring Party was held this year on Presbyterian Island in the Tippecanoe River, approximately 15 miles from campus. Brother Eric Krall donated a 250 pound hog which was barbecued and served with all of the trimmings. The party was forced to move back to the chapter house that evening, though, due to rain. Everyone complimented Brother Daryl Carey, social chairman, for his fine work.

The ASP, Alpha Pi's go-kart, was really burning up the track in Purdue's ninth annual Grand Prix Go-Kart Race when mechanical failure ended everyone's hopes of victory. Pledge Mike Longo was driving a great race and had just moved into second place when the brakes failed and put a sudden stop to the kart. This was the first time the Alpha Sigs have not finished fifth or better.

On Thursday, May 19, a banquet was held in honor of the graduating seniors.

# RUTGERS

By Art Generas

THE MEN of Beta Theta this year celebrated the 35th anniversary of Alpha Sigma Phi's long and illustrious career "On the Banks". It was marked by accomplishments of its leaders as well as that of the entire Brotherhood.

Nineteen men entered into the Mystic Circle this past April swelling Beta Theta's ranks to nearly 100. Their contribution as a pledge project was a stone wall along the famous Stone Street "Drunken Sidewalk" next to the "Old Gal."

Besides accomplishing many needed repairs on the house the Brotherhood took a new interest in intramurals and community projects.

In an attempt to secure the cherished Keller Trophy, symbolic of athletic supremacy at Rutgers, Alpha Sig finished third. Out of the 27 participating fraternities Beta Theta placed second in both football and softball, third in wrestling, fourth in swimming and won handball. Alpha Sig also was represented in virtually every varsity sport at R.U. with Charlie Gould receiving special recognition as an All American and Rutgers "Back of the Year" in 150-lb. football.

Social life functioned at an all time high this past semester with band parties every Saturday night. The social calendar was highlighted by a "Jungle Party" and Supremes Concert for Junior Prom and a "Pajama Party" and boat trip around Manhattan for Bicentennial Weekend celebrating Rutgers' 200th anniversary.

It was after the Supreme's Concert, Junior Prom, that Sue Hallas received a double honor. Sue was formally pinned and in addition crowned our fourth Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

Much of the success of our social events can be attributed to that great new sound of "King Rat and the Rodents", a band composed of four Beta Thetas who recently have achieved phenomenal acclaim on the East Coast. Their frequent Saturday night appearances plus their weekly practice sessions brought many hours of entertainment to the Brotherhood and its guests.

Beta Theta has achieved academic success, placing among the top 10 fraternities scholastically. Many of the Brothers are involved in campus activities. Outstanding among them is George Wieder who served as editor-in-chief of the 1966 *Scarlet Letter*, the Rutgers Yearbook.

In what little remained of our spare time Alpha Sig contributed much invaluable service to the Middlesex Rehabilitation Center. Brothers contributed not only the sweat of their brow but also their blood to the Red Cross so that wounded American soldiers in Viet Nam might live.

In April, Charlie Lloyd turned the gavel of HSP over to Steve Stanowicz.

## TOLEDO

By Jim Nejman

THE BROTHERS of the Beta Rho climaxed the year's social season with their second annual spring black and white formal. Preceding the formal, the 15 pledges of S-'66 were initiated into the brotherhood. This brought the total number of new actives in Beta Rho to 28 for the 1965-66 school year. George Crawford received the Outstanding Pledge Award. Highlighting the evening was the coronation of Sandy Schifferly as Talisman Rose Queen, and the presentation of the Outstanding Active Award to Dale Wickham.

For the third consecutive year, Beta Rho won the IFC All-Sports Trophy. By retaining this trophy for three straight years, the Beta Rho chapter has retired it to a permanent position in the trophy case.

The brothers celebrated the closing of the school year by spending the week after final exams on Crooked Lake in Indiana.

Three brothers were elected to Student Body Government this Year. Joe Giannetti was seated as an arts and sciences rep., Russ Johnson as Senior men's rep., and Steve Yarbrough as senator-at-large.

Newly elected officers for the 1966-'67 academic year are: Dean Adams, HSP; Jim Nejman, HJP; Jim Orleman, HS; Dave Anderson, HE; and Fred Atkins, HM.

## TRI-STATE

By John Windhauser

THE PAST YEAR at Tri-State was an active one, with Sigs excelling in sports, pledges and scholarship.

In the field of sports, the Sigs took second place honors in basketball, baseball and bowling.

After a formal rush in January four men pledged during the winter quarter. However, during the spring quarter a pledge class of 16 existed.



AT TRI-STATE Spring Quarter pledge banquet, President Robert Lewis, left, turns his office over to Warren Eastburn.

Scholarship was on the march again under the command of Don Kraber and John Mortimer. Thanks to their leadership, the Sigs won the I.F.C. scholastic plaque for the winter and spring terms.

Campus elections saw a dozen Sigs campaigning for different offices. William Sorensen was elected vice president of the Senior Class in February and William Yerkey gained the post of secretary of the Senior Class in April.

The annual Spring Frolic was held May 20-22. The banquet dinner and the semi-formal dance were held at the Lake James Country Club in Angola on Saturday evening. An outing the next day on Lake James highlighted the weekend's activities. Over 250 brothers and their dates attended this weekend.

## TUFTS

By Richard Brewer

IMPROVEMENT was the key at Beta Iota this year—and the year was highlighted by three all-college first place finishes and two all-college second place finishes.

Athletically the year, while not particularly outstanding, could be termed a mild success. The bowling team rolled to the all-college championship with a 6-1-1 record. The bowlers were led by Junior Brothers Ralph Hickman, Paul Loughlin, and Mike Kryskow, who all averaged in the 170's, and avenged their lone defeat in the final championship match with a 4-0 rout of Theta Chi. The house was also all-college runner-up in bad-

minton, placed third in sailing and volleyball, and missed both the basketball and softball playoffs by one game.

The major area of improvement, however, was in the field of campus activities. In the fall the house won the IFC Trivia Night before a standing-room-only crowd and then finished second in the all-campus Christmas Sing. The trivia team, displaying an abundant knowledge of worthless information, was led by Brothers Will Greene, Pete Huening, Rick Law, and Bruce Skauen. Robert Mitchell led the entire Brotherhood at Christmas Sing with a song that was arranged by Brothers Huening and Richard Brewer.

The second semester competition was highlighted by first place in the all-campus Spring Sing. The song was again arranged by Brothers Huening and Brewer and directed by Brother Brewer. The house also rolled to third place in the soap-box derby and carded a fourth place finish in the bridge tournament.

At the time of this writing the winner of the Activities Trophy for 1965-66 has still not been announced, and the contest is strictly a two house affair, with Beta Iota given a slight edge.

Scholastically the year was quite satisfying. A spring pledge class of eleven carried a 2.8 average and the entire Brotherhood averaged between 2.5 and 2.6 placing third in scholastic improvement and fifth among the fraternities overall. The Alumni Association awarded \$50 checks to Brother Fred Cardin for having the highest average among the undergraduate Brothers and to Brother Brewer for showing the greatest degree of academic improvement.

## UCLA

By Harry Young

ALPHA ZETA secured a first for the "Old Gal" by having the first fraternity sponsored gimmick car rally at UCLA. Over 65 participated; seven trophies were given and a large profit was made for the chapter.

Painting the "Big C", a tradition started by the Alpha Sigs many years ago, was revived this year when we painted "Beat MSU" on it in green. Brother Ray Noack won the All-U golf championship, adding another handsome trophy to our collection. The basketball, bowling, and volleyball teams also reached new heights this semester.

Regardless of our political thoughts, all the Brothers united to help HSP Allan Bock win the presidency of the California Young Re-

*(Continued on Next Page)*

publicans. We feel this is a great accomplishment for Brother Bock, the Chapter, and Alpha Sigma Phi. Other outstanding Brothers include: Wayne Moore, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Phi; Steve Nute, inter-collegiate sailing champion; Ed Snell, finalist Indianapolis Auto Race; Jim Doe, Senior Naval Drill Team captain.

Alpha Zeta sponsored a foreign exchange student, Jogi Furucawa. He is the Japanese inter-collegiate ski champion and his father is a prominent member in the House of Representatives.

To end up the year, we were surprised by a phone call from the Brothers of Gamma at Massachusetts. Now, we are all trying to figure out next year's study load since UCLA is changing from the semester to the quarter system.

## WASHINGTON

By Ed Hommel

**S**IGNS OF A SUCCESSFUL year at Mu Chapter were evident as early as September 21, at the annual Alpha Sigma Phi Street Dance, culminating the chapter's summer rush program. Thanks to the efforts of Brothers Ed Hommel and Gary Johnson, we had a 36-man pledge class at the end of formal rush. By the end of the year it increased to 40. Later, a pledge dance served as the kick off for a successful social season.

The football corps, led by General Felix Vargas, played four games in one of the toughest leagues in the intramural sports program, and again, Mu Chapter was one of the best-represented houses at Husky varsity football games.

A new study program during the year resulted in the pledge class ranking ninth scholastically among 32 fraternities. Socially, the Winter Formal was the high point of the quarter. Athletically, Winter Quarter brought a first place in basketball and a second in scratch bowling.

The quarter ended with Inspiration Week and the initiation of 24 new members to the Mystic Circle.

A new slate of officers elected at Winter Quarter included: Ed Hommel, HSP; Felix Vargas; Tom McQuary, HM and SOD; Rich Luanzo, HSC; Don Corliss, HS; Larry Tew, HE; Dave Sotka, HCS; and Pat Hammond, HAE. Dick Detjen was elected grand chapter advisor.

One of the most pleasant events of the year was the initiation of Ulf Stange, our Swedish exchange student. Brother Stange was unanimously elected HC of the chapter.

Spring Quarter brought our formal, with the theme "Southern Comfort." On Founders' Day, 150 alumni returned to the house, and a movement was started to investigate the building of a new chapter house. It also was announced that Brother Tew was to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Pledge Class at Washington



# Recommend a Rushee

Listed on this page are summer rush chairmen whose names had been received by the Fraternity Office at press time for the magazine. Recommend a rushee by sending the name to one of these men, or to the national office in Delaware.

**Alpha Sigma Phi Rush Booklets**  
Available at 5c each from Fraternity office, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio

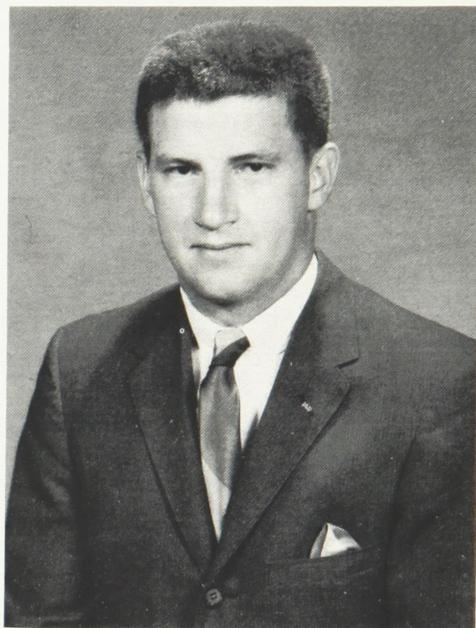
**Should My Student Join a Fraternity at College**  
and

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Available by mail order at 12c each from NIC, 271 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016

| INSTITUTION        | CHAPTER       | RUSH CHAIRMAN          | ADDRESS                                     |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------------|---|
| Alabama            | Alpha Iota    | William McClellan      | 721 10th Ave.<br>Tuscaloosa, Ala.           |
| Atlantic Christian | Gamma Lambda  | Thomas G. Aycock       | P. O. Box 53<br>Fremont, N. Carolina        |
| Bethany            | Beta Gamma    | Michael Clayman        | 5700 26th St. NW<br>Washington, D.C.        |
| Concord            | Gamma Phi     | Joseph G. Giannace     | 1404 Nottingham Rd.<br>Charleston, W. Va.   |
| Cornell            | Iota          | J. Stephen Evangelides | 1295 Mecklenburg Rd.<br>Ithaca, New York    |
| Illinois           | Eta           | William H. Norby       | 109 W. 146 Street<br>Riverdale, Ill.        |
| Indiana Tech       | Gamma Tau     | William D. Cook        | 1236 S. Anthony Blvd.<br>Ft. Wayne, Indiana |
| Lehigh             | Beta Epsilon  | Carl J. Slivinski      | 7282 Rogers Ave.<br>Pennsauken, N. J.       |
| Marietta           | Delta         | Brian J. Harris        | 11438 Cary Rd.<br>Alden, New York           |
| Marshall           | Beta Delta    | James A. Wilcox        | 4729 White Oak<br>Rockford, Ill.            |
| Milton             | Beta Upsilon  | George Downey          | 615 Ridgewood Drive<br>Huntington, W. Va.   |
| Ohio Northern      | Beta Upsilon  | James Licht            | 1434 Knoll Terrace<br>Oconomowoc, Wis.      |
| Ohio Northern      | Gamma Alpha   | John Holtan            | 203 E. Washington St.<br>Stoughton, Wis.    |
| OWU                | Epsilon       | Dan Yochleim           | Marshallville, Ohio                         |
| Oklahoma           | Alpha Alpha   | William J. George      | 20 Grosbeck Road<br>Yonkers, New York       |
| Oregon             | Psi           | Al Turner              | 602 W. Boyd<br>Norman, Oklahoma             |
| Purdue             | Alpha Pi      | Tom Erbar              | 602 W. Boyd<br>Norman, Oklahoma             |
| R.P.I.             | Beta Psi      | Steven A. Stewart      | 217 N.E. Flagg<br>Roseburg, Oregon          |
| Rutgers            | Beta Theta    | Alan J. Stonewall      | 16225 N.E. Everett Ct.<br>Portland, Oregon  |
| Tufts              | Beta Iota     | David Alexander        | 204 Franklin Dr.<br>Bridgeville, Pa.        |
| Tulane             | Gamma Omicron | Brian Ott              | 33 Heinlock St.<br>Central Islip, N. Y.     |
| Washington         | Mu            | James P. Gunklt        | 45 Lakeside Drive<br>Matawan, N. J.         |
|                    |               | David I. Miller        | 6 Bagnell Ave.<br>Salem, New Hampshire      |
|                    |               | Ralph Basile           | 921 Broadway<br>New Orleans, La.            |
|                    |               | Edward M. Hommel       | 4554 19th Northeast<br>Seattle, Washington  |

# Among the Alumni



BROTHER  
MCANANEY

## *Field Representative Appointed*

GARY P. MCANANEY, a 1961 graduate of Ohio Northern University and a former president of the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter there, has been appointed field representative for Alpha Sigma Phi.

In his new position, Brother McAnaney will work out of the national office in Delaware, but visit chapters throughout the country, as an adviser on rushing, pledge training, financial operations, and proper methods of conducting ritualistic work.

He also will meet with college administrators, alumni advisors and

house corporation officers, and report his opinions of fraternity progress to the Grand Council.

Since 1961, Brother McAnaney has been teaching at East Claridon, Ohio. Last summer he studied modern mathematics at Purdue University, under a National Science Foundation grant.

Brother McAnaney has served as head of the Ski Patrol and a part-time instructor at Alpine Valley, Chardon, Ohio, and assisted in management of the clubhouse at Pleasant Hill Golf Course, Burton, Ohio.

J. LOUIS DONNELLY, Middlebury '25, a prior vice president of the New York Stock exchange firm of Carter, Walker & Co., Inc., author of an article, "Utility Expansion," which appeared in the April issue of *Business and Financial Weekly*.

Four Alpha Sigs currently serving on the board of Trustees of Marietta College are EARL BROUGHTON, Marietta '61, chairman of the board; C. EARLE HUMPHREY, Marietta '12; DR. CHARLES D. MESSERLY, Marietta '29; and TOM McCAW, Marietta '10. Two other members of the board are Albert B. Wolf, grandson of a former West Virginia Governor, the late ALBERT BLAKESLEE WHITE, Marietta '74, who served as grand senior president of the Fraternity from 1909-12, and Dewey Bartlett, grandson of the late ALFRED DEWEY COLLETT, Marietta '72, grand senior president from 1907-09.

PETER EDWARD SYLVESTER, JR., Stanford '50, a 1965 recipient of the Delta Beta Xi award, is associate general secretary, Stanford University development officer, Stanford Graduate School of Business. Brother Sylvester serves as president of Tau Chapter Corporation.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONOR MEDAL of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, is accepted by Thomas W. McCaw, Marietta '10, left, on behalf of his alma mater. Marietta won the award in the college category for its "Letters From Famous Americans" feature series, taken from the Charles G. Slack collection of letters from 1300 well-known Americans. Brother McCaw, president of Columbus Microfilm, is a trustee of Marietta. Making the presentation for the Foundation is Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools. (Columbus Dispatch Photo)



THE REV. DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR, Yale '13, has retired as co-chairman of the editorial board of *Christianity and Crisis*, a publication he founded in 1941 to combat isolationism. However, he is continuing to write for the magazine and serve as a special contributing editor.



Burns

BRUCE BURNS, Ohio State '63, recently was promoted to buyer at Rike's Department Store (Rike-Kumler Company) in Dayton, Ohio. He was married on June 25 to Martha Luella Phelps at the North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus.

JOHN MORTIMER, Tri-State '66, recently joined the Caterpillar Corporation, Peoria, Ill., in the research and development division.

Reports on several Oregon State alumni recently were received from the Psi undergraduate chapter. ROBERT L. FAUCETT, '25, is an attorney in Orange, Calif. JAMES CHARLES CONDIT, '61, is a student pilot with the Air Force at Moody AFB in Valdosta, Ga. JOHN N. KUVALLIS, '46, is an electrical engineer with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers working from Portland. BERT T. G. TOUSEY, '31, is senior vice president of the Pacific Title Insurance Co. in Portland. WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER, '41, is a civil engineer and member of the California State Water Rights Board. GORDON A. BARDY, operates his own firm, The Bardy Co., Inc., in Portland. JOHN L. BREE, '53, is with the California Grape Products Co. in Delano, Calif. CHESTER A. KLINK, '21, is an apartment house owner and operator in Portland. WALTER H. LUND, '27, is a forester with the U. S. Forest Service in Portland. PATRICK D. MINTURN, '50, is an industrial engineer with the Aluminum Corporation of America in Davenport, Iowa. HENRY J. MEYER, '48, is an engineer with the MJF Co. in Portland.

WILSON K. LEE, Washington '13, and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Seattle last month. Brother Lee, whose pin number is 30 in Mu Chapter, retired two years ago as president of the Clint W. Lee Printing & Engraving Co.

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H. WILLIAM BLAKE, Minnesota '25, president of the Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul, has announced that the bank will build a new \$5-million 14-story headquarters and office building. The building will be connected by overhead pedestrian walkways to other new buildings in the Capitol Centre urban renewal area of downtown St. Paul.

KENNETH E. GRANT, Hartwick '58, alumni secretary and director of placement at his alma mater, having been appointed to the dual position last year. In addition, he will work with the Hartwick Seminary Association.

ALEXIS S. BASINSKI, Chicago '33, currently associated with the Frankfurt, Germany, office of Francis I. duPont & Co., has been overseas since the end of WW II. He left military service as a captain in 1946, then served for six years as a U. S. judge in the Military Government Courts and the Allied High Commission Courts in Germany. From 1952 until his retirement from government service last year he was a general attorney with Headquarters, U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

DAVID BRANDSTETTER, Washington '55, recently organized his own company, Electronic Communications Unlimited, at 2028 Marconi, St. Louis. The firm distributes a telephone answering system and a burglar alarm system.

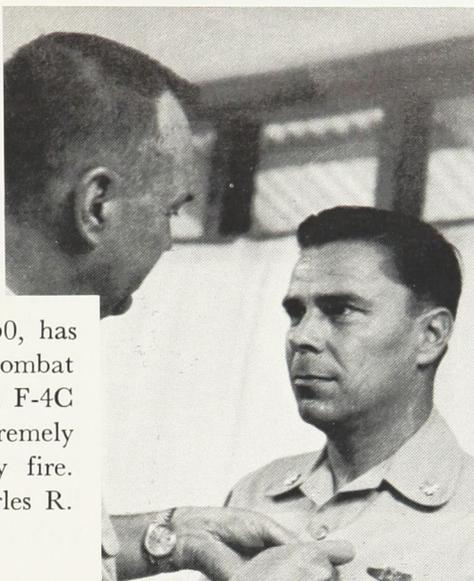
FRANK R. YULO, Davis & Elkins '49, superintendent of schools at Old Lyme, Conn., is serving as president of the Shoreline Superintendent's Association, a member of the State Board of P.T.A., a director of the local Y.M.C.A., and a member of the Connecticut Council for Teacher Education.

JOHN "BOB" SOTTILE, Penn Military '62, teaches in the Chester School District, Upper Darby, Pa., and attends graduate school at West Chester State College, working toward a master's degree in education, with a major in guidance.

DR. RICHARD FRANKLIN, Ohio Wesleyan '36, director of the Community Development Institute at Southern Illinois University, is author of a new book, "Patterns of Community Development." Published by the Public Affairs Press, it tells about ways in which a number of communities in Illinois have attempted to bring about rational social change.

## Receives Air Medal

MAJ. JOHN E. LANDIS, West Virginia '50, has been decorated with the Air Medal for combat missions in Southeast Asia. Brother Landis, an F-4C Phantom II pilot, flew the missions under extremely hazardous conditions, including heavy enemy fire. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Charles R. Bond, Jr., at left in the photo.

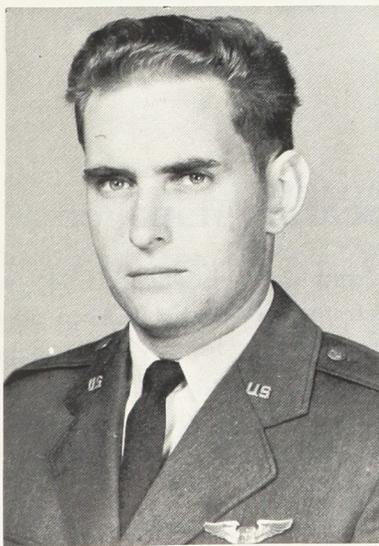


SECOND LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, has been assigned to Dyess AFB, Texas, after being awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Texas. Brother Carothers is with the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for Army forces.

FIRST LT. SAMUEL J. STEVENSON, Pennsylvania '58, is receiving instruction at the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

FIRST LT. CONWAY D. MILLER, Davis & Elkins '60, received his silver pilot wings at Craig AFB, Ala., His new assignment has not yet been reported to the magazine.

### Brother Schlegel



DEAN R. WAGNER, Ohio Wesleyan '58, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Lock Haven State (Pa.) College.

MARVIN RANK, Michigan State '55, chief of Province VI, who formerly was with the Manufacturers National Bank, now is affiliated with the Marco Engineering Company of 8650 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

PAUL S. SHOEMAKER, Michigan State '56, is a supervisory engineer for the U. S. Rubber Tire Company, Detroit.

CHARLES F. KING, Ohio Wesleyan '55, has been serving as pastor of the La Paz Community Church and a teacher at the American Institute in La Paz, Bolivia, since 1963.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM J. KINCAID, Massachusetts '63, a C-130 Hercules maintenance officer, is assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines.

CAPT. VERLA O. EARY, JR., Davis & Elkins '53, an electronic warfare officer, flies from a forward combat base in Southeast Asia.

CAPT. JEAN P. BERUBE, JR., Tufts, '56, has been assigned to L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass., after graduating from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

COL. HAROLD L. JONES (Ret.), Penn State '30, received the master of education degree last fall from Lehigh University.

SECOND LT. PHILIP H. SCHLEGEL III, Connecticut '63, and SECOND LT. JOSEPH K. SIMEONE, Connecticut '62, recently were awarded silver wings upon graduation from USAF navigator school at James Connally AFB, Tex. Brother Schlegel is assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., and Brother Simeone to Pease AFB, N. H.



## Lehman Brothers Executive

PAUL L. DAVIES, California '17, one of California's most distinguished business and civic leaders, has been made a senior partner of Lehman Brothers, largest private investment banking firm in the world. He will have his office in the New York City headquarters, but will maintain his California residence and devote much of his time to activities of Lehman Brothers on the West Coast. Brother Davies has been with FMC Corporation since 1928.



## Honorary Degree

H. MYRON KAUFFMAN, Bethany '30, church administrator from Richmond, Va., was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the June commencement of Bethany College. Executive secretary of the Virginia Convention of Christian Churches since 1954, Brother Kauffman has served as a minister at Richmond, Columbus, Ohio, Harlan, Ky., Covington and Canoe Camp, Pa., and Bethel and Sharpsburg, Ky. He also has served as director of young people's conferences.



## Market Research Manager

ROBERT M. STRIPPY, Pennsylvania '54, former Philadelphia advertising executive, has been appointed market research manager for "Nation's Schools" and "College & University Business." Brother Strippy manages market research and advertising sales promotion in the area of public school and college education. His office is in Chicago.

## New Board Member

CHARLES W. SHAEFFER, Penn State '30, has been elected chairman of the board of T. Rowe Price and Associates, Baltimore based investment counsel firm. Brother Shaeffer joined the firm in 1938 shortly after it was established. He was elected director in 1947 and since 1963 has served as president. Long active in the field of education concerning investments, he is a member of the board of trustees of the Baltimore College of Commerce and has lectured at Johns Hopkins University and Wharton School of Finance.



## Admissions Director

JACK M. SCOTT, Marietta '50, director of admissions at Marietta College, is in charge of the counseling, interviewing and testing activities, plus the scholarship and grant-in-aid program at the college. He recently published a manual for Marietta advisers to help them evaluate the academic potential of freshmen.



## Promising Prospect

HAROLD NELSON, Wagner '63, a 22-year-old right-handed pitcher from Massapequa Park, N. Y., currently is with the New York Yankees' Greensboro club in the Class A Carolina League. A graduate of Wagner, he is considered a very promising prospect. Last year he had a record of 11-8 with Binghamton.



# Omega Chapter

DAVID C. ELLIOTT, Stanford '17, Los Angeles, May 1.

ALLEN VOTTA, Penn State '53, date unknown.

EUGENE B. WATWOOD, Oklahoma '27, Long Beach, Calif., April 23.

DALE O. STENTZ, Coe '28, May, 1965.

THOMAS M. SIDES California '19, an executive with Montgomery Ward & Co., Oakland, Calif., Dec. 28, 1965.

LLOYD G. GRINNELL, Cornell '12, retired president of Grinnell Brothers music company in Detroit, where he was known as "Mr. Piano," Birmingham, Mich., May 23.

GEORGE E. FRATER, Ohio Wesleyan '20, Columbus attorney and past president of the Ohio State Bar Association, Columbus, Ohio, date unknown.

LT. ROBERT E. TAYLOR, RPI '61, killed by a sniper while inspecting a perimeter near Pleiku, South Viet Nam.

NORMAN T. WITTLIG, Marietta '24, prominent Marietta jeweler, following a stroke, Marietta, May 28.

HARRY S. SALZMAN, Baldwin-Wallace '41, high school principal, Marietta, March 23.

J. J. VOLLERTSEN, Chicago '22, in Chicago, Jan. 28.

JAMES V. CARUSO, Hartwick '58, vice president of Wilmar Properties, Inc., Pittsburgh, April 13.

HAROLD A. LACHNER, Yale '28, date unknown.

ROBERT W. ERDMANN, Marietta '15, Dec. 23, 1965.

RALPH S. WESTING, Cornell '15, Oct., 1963

KARL EDWARD MOLLENBERG, Ohio Northern '42, Bowling Green, Ohio, date unknown.

DR. WALDRON A. GREGORY, JR., California '37, date unknown.

MICHAEL D. BEIER, Toledo '65, drowned June 20 at McKeesport, Pa. He was a junior in the College of Engineering at Toledo.

## Scholarships Available

### FRIENDS OF ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate or graduate member of the Fraternity who is in attendance as a full-time student at Carnegie Institute of Technology and has a record of superior academic achievement. The recipient receives a cash award of \$200. Each application submitted must be accompanied by an official transcript of grades from each institution of higher learning attended and two letters of recommendation.

### RHO SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The Alumni of Rho Chapter at Minnesota have given money to the Memorial Fund to set up a scholarship similar to the "Friends of Alpha Gamma"

Correspondence concerning these scholarships should be directed to Dr. Karl O. Mann, University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

# 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 L. Donnan, Grand Senior President, 60  
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98270

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

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

Edward J. Madison, Administrative Secretary,  
24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015

Gary P. McAnaney, Field Representative, 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: W. D. Harper,  
3120 Firewood Way, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th  
Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Washington 98105. GCA:  
Richard Detjen 4693 N.E. 85th Street, Seattle,  
Washington 98115

### 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, 527 Madison, Redwood  
City, Calif.

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, 7825 Lilac Court, Cuper-  
tino, California 95014

### 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) 951 David  
Ross Rd., West Lafayette, Indiana 47906. GCA:  
Dr. C. W. Brown, Dean of Men, Purdue Uni-  
versity, West Lafayette, Indiana 47906

Indiana Institute of Technology (Gamma Tau  
1932) 1236 S. Anthony Blvd., Fort Wayne,  
Indiana 46803. GCA: Donald R. Morgan, 215  
Rexford Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46806

**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: Frederick  
Coale, 4201 Clio Road, Apt. D4, Flint, Michi-  
gan 48504
- 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) 5567  
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
- Detroit Institute of Technology (Gamma Sigma  
1930) 4434 N. Campbell, Detroit, Michigan

**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 Orie 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, Cin-  
cinnati, Ohio 45224
- Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 East 15th  
Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210
- Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 4 Wil-  
liams Drive, Delaware, Ohio 43015. GCA: Jay  
Forse, 167 W. Lincoln, Delaware, Ohio 43015.
- Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942)  
503 S. Gilbert Street, Ada, Ohio 45810. GCA:  
Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Avenue, Ada.  
Ohio 45810
- 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
- Findlay College (Gamma Pi 1964) 1212 North  
Main Street, Findlay, Ohio 45840. GCA: Rev.  
Raeburn Wallen, Findlay College, Findlay,  
Ohio 45840

**PROVINCE IX — John L. Blackburn, Dean of Men, University of Alabama, University, Alabama**

- University of Alabama (Alpha Iota 1930) Box  
6121, University of Alabama, University, Ala-  
bama, 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. GCA:  
Marion Francis, 8325 Palm Street, New Or-  
leans, Louisiana 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 Stu-  
dents, Bethany College, Bethany, West Vir-  
ginia 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 Caro-  
lina. GCA: Leo Ellison, Jr., Box 7453, Reynolda  
Station, Winston-Salem, N. C.

- Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 588  
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) Box 57,  
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
- Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fair-  
mont Street, State College, Pennsylvania 16801.  
GCA: Ralph F. Brower, 1858 Park Forest  
Avenue, State College, Penna., 16801
- Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) Sayre  
Park, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylv-  
ania 18015. GCA: George Dinsmore, Depart-  
ment of Civil Engineering, Lehigh University,  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015.
- PMC Colleges (Gamma Xi 1962) Box 1200  
Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Penn-  
sylvania 19013 GCA: C. Arthur Littman,  
Director of Alumni Relations, P. M. C. Chester,  
Pa. 19013
- Lycoming College (Gamma Rho 1951), Williams-  
port, Pennsylvania. GCA: Dr. Otto L. Sonder,  
Jr., Co-Chairman, Dept. of Sociology & An-  
thropology, Lycoming College, Williamsport,  
Pennsylvania

**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 How-  
ard Avenue, Staten Island 1, New York 10301
- Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926)  
903 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jer-  
sey 07030. GCA: John Crabtree, Stevens In-  
stitute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. 07030

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

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

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

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

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, 6708 S. 68th East Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74133**

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: Harry B. Smith, Jr., Lavalette, West  
Virginia

Concord College (Gamma Phi 1966) Athens, West  
Virginia

**PROVINCE XVI — (Unappointed)**

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

# Colonies

Eastern Michigan University, Alpha Sigma Phi  
Colony, 605 Cross Street, West, Ypsilanti,  
Michigan 48197

## PRICE LIST

### Jewelry Price List

Jewelry marked with an asterisk (\*) must be  
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Vinton, Iowa 52349

\*CHARLESTON—Kanawha Alumni Council, Cor-  
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Rhodes Avenue, South Charleston, West Vir-  
ginia 25303

\*CHICAGO—President: William J. Elliott, 5240  
Greenwood Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Meetings  
on Special Notice 60077

CINCINNATI—Contact Paul Plank, 4225 Bre-  
nau Avenue, Apt. 3, Kettering 29, Ohio 45429

\*COLUMBUS—President: George Hymrod, 1305  
King Avenue, Apt. H. Columbus, Ohio 43212

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

\*HONOLULU—R. Allen Watkins, 991 Waimanu  
St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

\*HUNTINGTON—President: James E. Cummins,  
1227-18th St., Huntington, W. Va. Notice of  
meetings by telephone and mail 25701

INDIANAPOLIS—President: W. B. "Bill" Mc-  
Caw, 909 West 77th Street So. Dr., Indianapo-  
lis, Indiana, 46260. Phone: CL 5-1500 46260

KANSAS CITY—President: Alan Lawson, 218  
E. 34th Terrace, Kansas City 11, Missouri 64111

LEXINGTON—Secretary: Henry C. Cogswell,  
153 Chenault Road, Lexington, Kentucky  
40502

\*LOS ANGELES—Secretary: Philip E. Flick-  
inger, 2960 San Pasqual, Pasadena, California.  
First Monday of each month, Smoke House  
Restaurant, Toluca Lake, Contact P. E. Flick-  
inger, 654-3660 or R. W. Brenner, 245-7677  
91107

\*MARIETTA—Secretary: George L. Meyer, 325  
4th Street, Marietta, Ohio 45750

GREATER MIAMI—Secretary: Leo Wallberg,  
542 E. 15th Street, Hialeah, Fla., 33010

\*MILWAUKEE—Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A.  
Blackburn, 8669 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee,  
Wisconsin. Phone: Woodruff 2-5951 53217

\*NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL — (Third  
Thursday Thirsters) President: Wayne I.  
Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York 6, New  
York and Vice-President: Ralph L. Reynolds,  
100 Church Street, phone: BE 3-5600, New  
York 7, New York and Secretary: Frank Ten-  
usak, Chase Manhattan, 1 Chase Manhattan  
Plaza, New York, New York. Meetings: Third  
Thursday of each month, 12:15 p.m. at 95  
Liberty Restaurant, 95 Liberty Street, New  
York, N.Y.

NORTH JERSEY—Secretary: F. Byran Coop-  
er, 21 Laurel Pl., Upper Montclair, New Jersey  
Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of each month, 6:45  
p.m. Robin Hood Restaurant, 129 Valley Road,  
Clifton, New Jersey 07013

OKLAHOMA CITY—President: George W.  
Gay, 303 Investors Capital Bldg., 217 North  
Harvey, Oklahoma City. Meetings held on third  
Thursday of month 7:00 p.m. Beverley's  
Drive In, N. 24th and Lincoln Blvd. 73102

PHILADELPHIA—Ellwood A. Smth, 1099 Jef-  
frey Dr., Southhampton, Pennsylvania 18966

PHOENIX—Secretary: Perley Lewis, 12 F.  
Cairo Dr., Tempe, Arizona 85281

\*SACRAMENTO—Secretary: Raymond J. Ivy,  
1166 Swanston Dr., Sacramento 18, Calif.  
Meetings: University Club, 1319 "K" St., noon  
second Friday of each month 95818

\*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — President:  
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Calif. Secretary-Treasurer: H. H. (Hi) Howard,  
2570 Walnut Boulevard, Walnut Creek, Calif.  
Phone: 953-2698. Meetings every fourth Thurs-  
day except December (in lieu of Founder's Day  
Banquet and Holidays) at noon at The Press  
and Union League Club, 555 Post Street, San  
Francisco, Calif., 94102

\*SEATTLE—Secretary: Donald J. Lofquist, 500  
Wall Street, #1010, Seattle, Wash. Periodic  
dinner meetings and social functions announc-  
ed by mail and telephone. Phone: LA-0243 or  
EA 5-4400 98121

ST. LOUIS—Contact Washington Univ. 6557  
University Dr., St. Louis, Mo., 63130

SYRACUSE—Secretary: George K. Michalec,  
R.D. #2, Weedsport, N. Y. No regular meet-  
ings 13166

TACOMA—Rudolph Tollefson, 3414 N. 35th,  
Tacoma 2, Washington 98407

TRI CITY—President: Charles Ferguson, 1202  
45th St., Rock Island, Ill. Phone: 788-0494  
61201

\*TULSA—Secretary: Richard Gibbs, 1021 Petro-  
leum Bldg., Tulsa 3, Okla. Phone: LU 3-4425  
74103

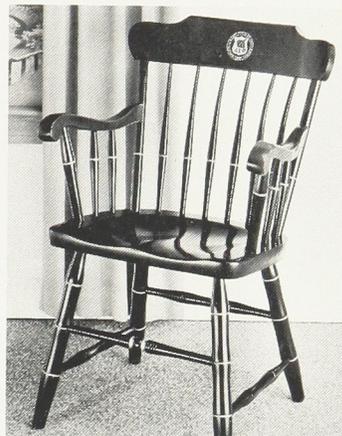
\*TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, 1958  
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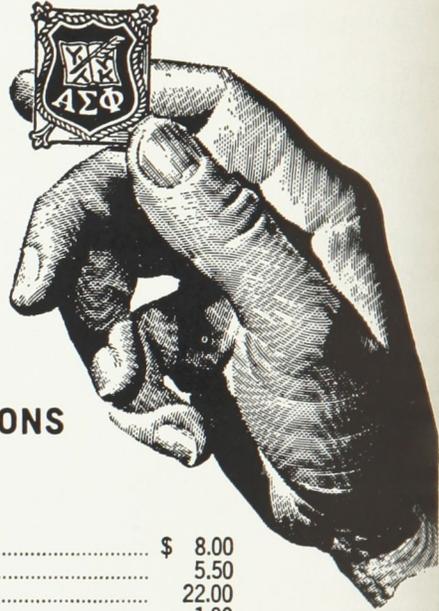
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| Monogram recognition button .....     | 1.50    |
| Pledge pin, gold plated .....         | 1.25    |
| Pledge button, gold plated .....      | 1.25    |

10% Federal tax and any state or city tax in addition to all prices quoted.

Items listed are carried in stock for IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT.

#### REGULATIONS:

Orders for monogram recognition pledge pins and sister pins may be placed directly through the L. G. Balfour Company. All other insignia orders must be placed through your National Office.

**Write for complete insignia price list**  
OFFICIAL JEWELER TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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