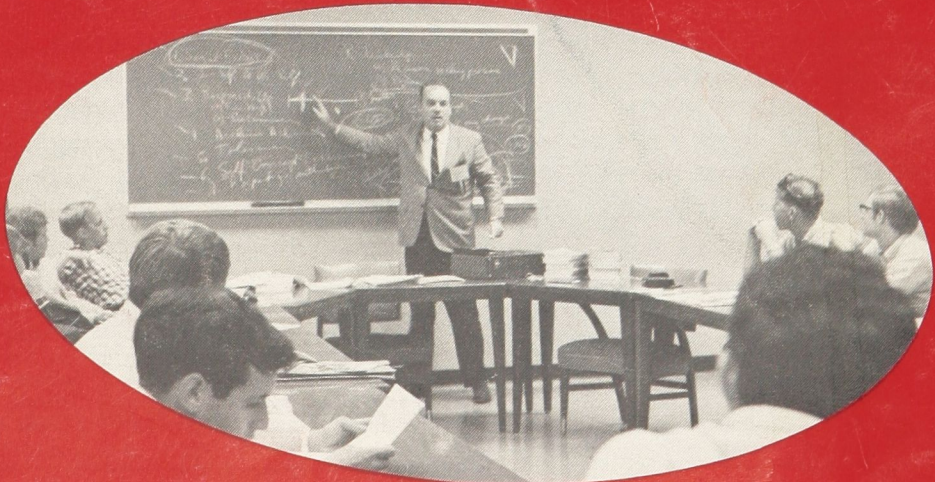


The Tomahawk of

Alpha Sigma Phi

Fall 1967



School for Leadership

Page 5



The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. 64

NO. 4

The Tomahawk is the oldest college fraternity magazine. It first appeared in November 1847 at Yale College and continued until The College suspended it in 1852. Since its revival in April 1909, it has been published continuously.

CONTENTS

- 3 Birth of the Tomahawk
- 5 School for Leadership
- 7 To Join or Not to Join
- 10 Generals of Sports Warfare
- 12 The White Art Museum
- 13 Among the Alumni
- 17 Servicemen Decorated
- 19 Omega Chapter
- 20 Directory
- 23 California — Here We Come

EDWARD J. MADISON

Editor

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43015

Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima

There have been few changes in the format of the "Tomahawk" since it first appeared 120 years ago at Yale. The new format being introduced in this issue is the result of a careful study by the Fraternity's Publication Committee over the last year. This format offers more latitude in design and lay-out. "The Tomahawk" will continue to be published quarterly and will appear in magazine form for all issues. The November and April newsletter editions are being discontinued.

This issue of the Sixty-fourth Volume of the TOMAHAWK is dedicated to those Brothers who during the last one hundred and twenty years have devoted their talent, their time, and their energy to the TOMAHAWK. It is dedicated not only to the Editors listed below, but to those who during the last fifty years have written for the TOMMY in their position as H.C.S., H.A.E., or Assistant Editor; and finally to the Brothers who have written well and worked hard, but whose articles did not carry a by-line. To all these Brothers, the Old Gal expresses her heartfelt gratitude for providing a written history of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

TOMAHAWK EDITORS

- 1847 Martin Kellogg, Alpha '47
- 1848 Theodore T. Munger, Alpha '48
Henry H. Jessup, Alpha '48
- 1849 Thomas C. Platt, Alpha '49
- 1851 Edmund C. Stedman, Alpha '50
Andrew D. White, Alpha '50
- 1852 Luzon B. Morris, Alpha '51
Stewart L. Woodford, Alpha '51
- 1909-13 Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07
- 1913-14 Lloyd O. Mayer, Alpha '10
1915 Thomas W. McCaw, Delta '10
- 1915-16 Wayne M. Musgrave, Alpha '07
- 1916-21 Henry E. Chapin, Gamma '13
- 1921-22 W. H. T. Holden, Alpha '15
- 1922-24 Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13
- 1924-26 Charles A. Mitchell, Xi '21
- 1926-27 Richard M. Archibald, Omicron '24
- 1928-32 A. Vernon Bowen, Delta '24
- 1934-36 G. Jagocki
- 1936-48 Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32
- 1948-49 C. E. Dilley, Epsilon '42
- 1950-51 Robert Olds, Epsilon '35
- 1951-53 Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32
- 1953-57 William H. E. Holmes, Alpha Pi '44
- 1957-66 Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32
- 1966- Edward J. Madison, Alpha Iota '58

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THE COVER

Scenes from the Fraternity's third educational conference depict the summer action at Purdue, on this month's cover. In the top photo, from left, are conference faculty members C. William Brown, John L. Blackburn, George B. Trubow, and Robert E. Miller. In the center photo, from left, are participants Buford H. Byers, J. Edward Drew, and Brother Blackburn. The seminar in the bottom photo is being conducted by Brother Blackburn.

THE YALE TOMAHAWK.

Devoted to the Class of Fifty.

YALE COLLEGE.

"CRY HAVOC! AND LET SLIP THE DOGS OF WAR!"

NOVEMBER 1847

PRICE 6 CENTS.



KAPPA SIGMA THETA SOCIETY.

It is probably known to but few of our readers that there is in the Sophomore Class a Society which has long been notorious for its reprehensible feeling among the Freshmen of College. It is known to have at last become so, however that they have sworn to the paper of Chapter at Middlebury a "head of sheep pastures" for permission to expose. This permission has been reluctantly granted by the low authorities that the

Pick up that horn and broken drum.
Those empty bottles, too, boys;
It is not right, when *Chorists* come,
To stagger and look like boys.
Come, straighten up, my brethren, all,
We'll have a *Tuesday*, soon, sir,
For fat and *Le-an*, for short and tall,
We'll lift you to the moon, sir!

Harsh! harsh! 'tis almost dawn,
The stars are growing pale;
Say, Jim, your pants are badly torn—
No matter—here's a *Tailor*!
Not quite Old *Zack*—but yet you'll find
He'll have a fitting patch on;
For in his room all sorts of rage,
In one transverse *R. Patch* lie.

His *Albert*—drop that poem now,
You've *Quoted* it quite enough, sir;
He must be, verily, who *Would* find
A *Woman* of such wit, stuff, sir!
It is his how long *St. William* failed
To get a decent dinner;
A length a long-staked *eddie* caught,
But hadn't speak to *Nan* her!

He left her red, but soon returned,
And then, as I've been told, sir,
He found himself, like that *Man Ross*,
A *Man*!

as well as he could by the bench, began—"Mr. *hick*
—*Smith*—*hick*—*Smith*, I—*hickup*—should like to *hick*
—*up*—make one—*hickup*—*inquiry*, if—*hickup*—it be in
—*hickup*—order."

"Certainly, sir, this is a meeting of free inquiry;
ask any question you think proper."

"I'm afraid I shall—*hickup*—give some—*hickup*—
—*offence*, if I"—*hickup*—

"Oh, no, not at all; speak freely, and without any
apprehension. I am very glad to perceive that you man-
ifest an inquiring spirit."

"Well, then—*hickup*—since you are so good as to
—*hickup*—allow me to—*hickup*—speak freely—*hick*
—*hickup*—I would—*hickup*—just—*hick*—*hickup*—ask
whether you have seen any—*hickup*—thing of the *Ed-*
—*ward's Meeting*?"

The scene that followed we have been requested not
to describe. Suffice to say, our friend at last found the
"meeting," and what then occurred we here transcribe
from a Record, which he accidentally left with us.

122 N. C.—I checked A. M.—the "Five" all present. Mr. Link-
in, a young piece of "linked societies" calls to order. Where-
upon Mr. Buck Paper jumps up to know by what authority Link-
in takes the chair. Mr. Rufus Salt declares sitting, that he probably
has it at home.
Mr. Livingston smilingly remarks—"well, I don't know; I rather
—*hick*—"
—*hick*—

Birth of the Tomahawk

The intense rivalry between the two Sophomore Societies at Yale, after the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1845, gave rise to the TOMAHAWK. The history of the first five volumes is one of the most unusual stories in the fraternity world, and it is reprinted here from the February and August, 1924 issues of the TOMAHAWK.

THE TOMAHAWK, which owes its origin to *The Banger* of Kappa Sigma Theta, like Alpha Sigma Phi, a sophomore society at Yale and elsewhere, made its first appearance in November, 1847, as a sort of rebuttal to the *Banger* of October, 1847, which had ridiculed practically every society and organization on the Yale campus, and had not been sparing of its abuse of $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ at Yale College, in the form of a four-page sheet, about the size of a modern college daily and sold on the campus for six cents per copy.

Kappa Sigma Theta, according to popular custom, had its name shortened to "Sigma Theta", and its badge bore the helmet crested head of Minerva. Alpha Sigma Phi likewise was known as "Sigma Phi" and was sym-

bolized by the "open book and pen" of its badge. Its open motto was "Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima" denoted by the initials C.L.V.E.N., which in the hectic rivalry of the class societies was interpreted to mean "college laws violated every night".

A picture of a distorted head of Minerva split open by a tomahawk exemplifies the discriminating regard displayed by the one society for the other. The intense rivalry between them appears in striking fashion in the respective publications of these two societies.

In her early career Alpha Sigma Phi was governed by the then common form of "Parent Chapter" government and the TOMAHAWK of this early time being issued by the

Parent Chapter was considered, as it is today, the official organ of the Fraternity.

The TOMAHAWK good-naturedly poked fun at other societies, but at time became belligerent, and most heartily abused Kappa Sigma Theta.

Following the November, 1847 edition, other issues of the old TOMAHAWK were: Vol. II, No. 1, December 5, 1848; Vol. III, No. 1, November 27, 1849; Vol. IV, No. 1 February 7, 1851 and Vol. V, No. 1 May, 1852. The five numbers were more or less alike in character. Aside from the knocks which were freely handed out to Kappa Sigma Theta, the junior fraternities and other vulnerable campus organizations, and to

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the faculty as well, the TOMAHAWK contained many well written contributions both in verse and prose.

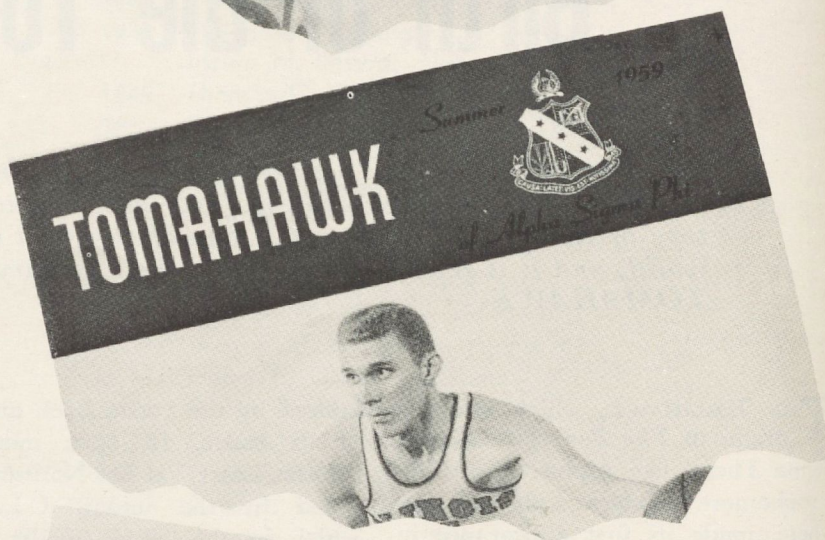
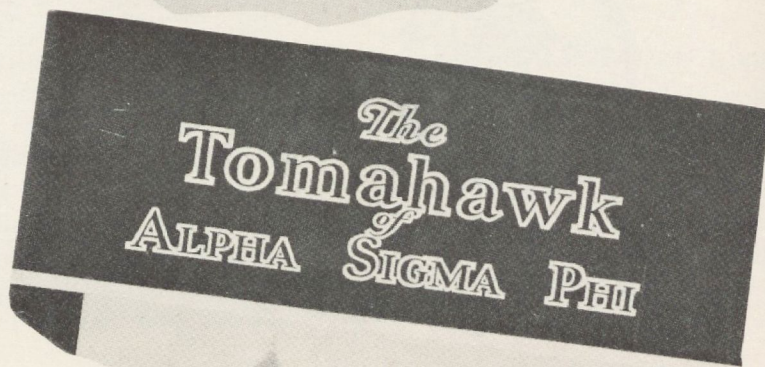
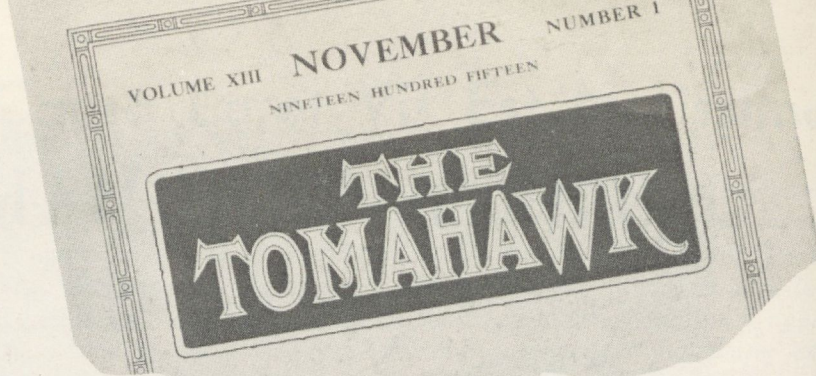
Volume V which reverted to the earlier policy of war not only on the *Banger* and its sponsors but also on almost everything from faculty to freshmen, proved to be the last straw with the faculty, and publication of both TOMAHAWK and *Banger* were suspended immediately thereafter.

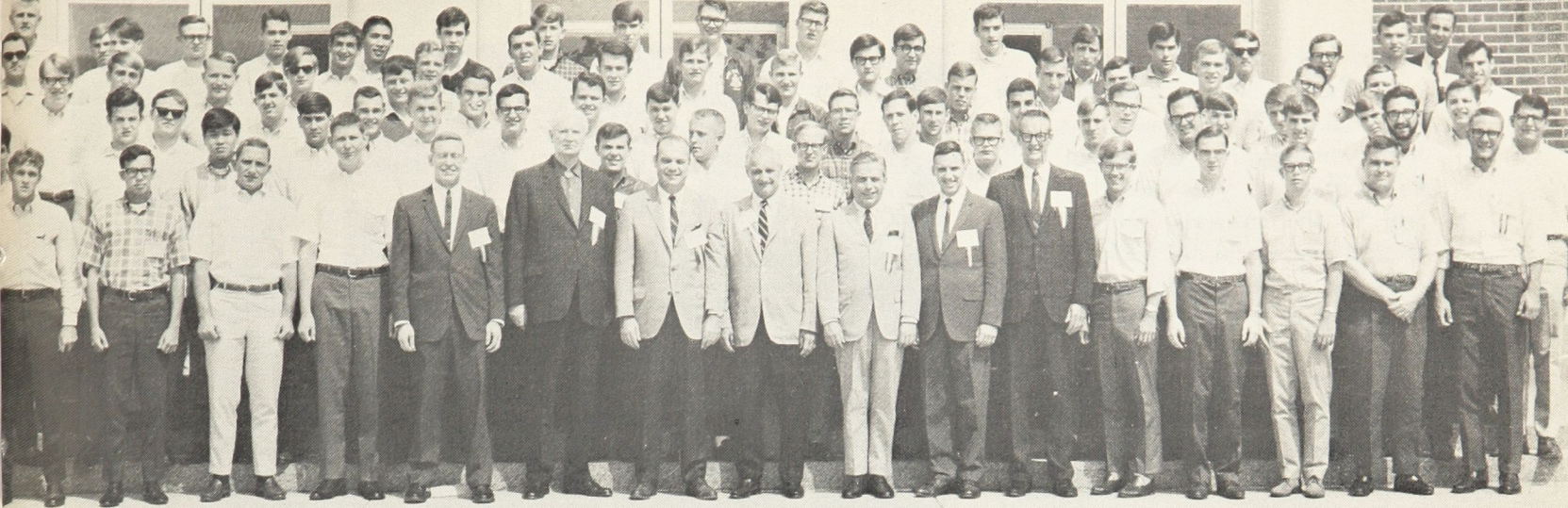
Mud and Loyalty

The mud-slinging in the old TOMAHAWK is largely compensated for, nevertheless, by the loyalty displayed to its own society and by some articles of genuine merit, including a poem by Edmund Clarence Stedman, 1853, entitled *Purgatorio, or Hadley's Inferno*, considered by competent critics of the time a masterpiece as to form.

It is unfortunate that we do not have a complete list of the editors of those early issues but from the list of "Acting" members published in each number, we find among others the following, well known in after life, who no doubt had much to do with the early TOMAHAWK; Martin Kellogg, '50; Rev. Theodore T. Munger and Rev. Henry H. Jessup, '51; Thomas C. Platt, '52; Edmund Clarence Stedman and Andrew Dickson White, '50 (First President of Cornell University); Luzon B. Morris and Stewart L. Woodford, '54.

With the reorganization of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity in 1907, which was preceded a few months before by the revival of its Yale chapter as a university fraternity there, it was but natural that provision be made sooner or later thereafter to re-establish the TOMAHAWK. Accordingly, at the Second National Convention held in New Haven in May, 1908, a resolution embodying means for financing the undertaking was adopted. It was not until the following year, however, that the first issue of the TOMAHAWK as a quarterly publication appeared under the date of April, 1909, as Vol. VI, No. 1, with Edwin M. Waterbury as editor and Wayne M. Musgraves as publication manager.





School for Leadership

APPROXIMATELY 100 undergraduate brothers and guests representing 43 chapters from coast to coast attended the Fraternity's third educational Conference at Purdue University this past August. The Conference, referred to by undergraduates as the Fraternity's "leadership school", was conducted as a seminar for the first time. Undergraduates attended seminars in Purdue's modern air-conditioned Memorial Union. Meals and lodging were provided by the Alpha Pi Chapter at its new house.

Assisting Conference Director Robert E. Miller, Connecticut '48, in the following seminars were: Pledge Training — Grand Junior President

John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49, Dean of Men at the University of Alabama; Chapter Finance — Buford F. Byers, Purdue '49, Bursar, Purdue University; Public Relations — J. Edward Drew, California '16, public relations consultant in New York City; Rushing — National Coordinator George B. Trubow, Michigan '53, attorney, Washington, D.C. Director Miller conducted a seminar on the Problems of Leadership. Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, and Administrative Secretary Edward J. Madison, Alabama '58, conducted bonus sessions on ritual and national, administrative and extension procedures.

Conference Director Miller was assisted by Brother C. William Brown, West Virginia Wesleyan '43, Associate Dean of Men at Purdue University. Brother Brown coordinated housing and local details pertaining to the conference. Alpha Pi Chapter HSP Joseph Kulik and Chapter House Manager Gordon Smith handled the lodging and meals for the conference.

The conference opened with a convocation on Wednesday afternoon, followed by a banquet at the Chapter House and a welcoming speech by Mr. O. D. Roberts, Dean of Men at Purdue University and a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. Dean Roberts, a colorful and renowned Dean of Men, discussed the advancements of Purdue University over the last two decades.

Keynoting the conference was Brother James V. Fitzpatrick, Illinois Tech '49, Commissioner of Streets and Sanitation for the City of Chicago. Brother Fitzpatrick spoke on the importance of scholarship to today's undergraduates. He borrowed a quote from Elizabeth Barrett Browning: "It is the spirit of a man to strive — to seek — and to question. It is the hope of man to achieve in his eternal quest for perfection." He also used an old proverb: "A man's reach should exceed his grasp" to put into perspective that "if there



Conference keynote speaker James V. Fitzpatrick, Illinois Tech '49, left, is introduced by Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns.

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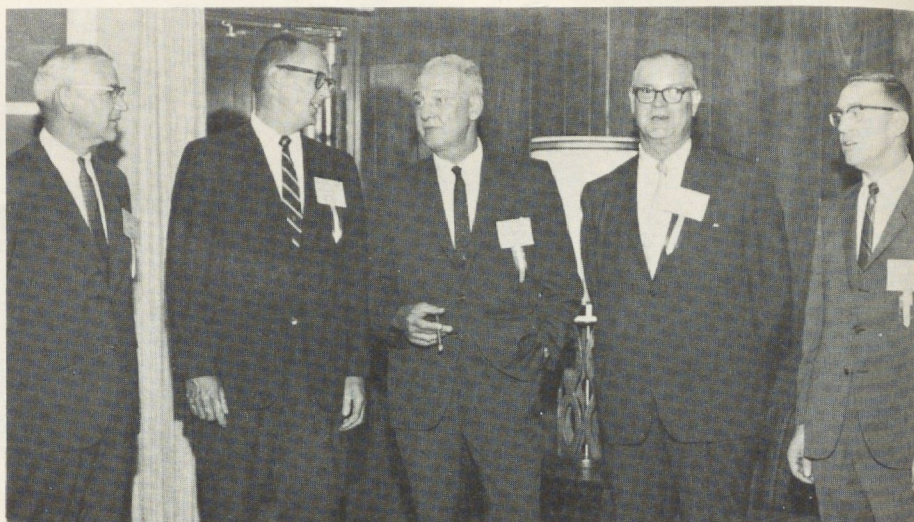
is any one yardstick by which we may judge a man's achievement or potential for achievement it is, perhaps, through his scholarship. The culmination of your years of study will be the entrance into a higher competitive world. A world — that pays for results . . . a world whose challenge is: "Show Me, Now"!

Pressures of Society

Commissioner Fitzpatrick went on to cite the article "Good Grades Pay — Bad Ones Don't" which appeared in the July 1967 issue of the "Toma-hawk". In citing the pressures of modern society and the innovations of technology and science Brother Fitzpatrick went on to say that "the role of education in this age of the atom is to develop new leadership to meet the challenge of the times. . . . Our Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi must play a key role in this development of the well-rounded individual. The high standards set by our fraternity, along with the social relationships it fosters, go a long way in bringing out the qualities needed for success in our highly competitive society." Brother Fitzpatrick concluded by challenging the undergraduates to face the future "through a positive application of the revolutionary spirit that dwells within you and by preparing yourself with the finest tools and weapons of education to meet the challenges of the social revolution that confronts the young people of today."

On Saturday, the final morning of the conference, undergraduate brothers assembled in the Memorial Center for the final examination which was administered to groups of four and they were asked to solve problems occurring in the management and programming chapter operations. The results of this testing were compiled into a case study and reproduced for distribution to the general fraternity.

The conference concluded with a luncheon and the awarding of certificates to the brothers in attendance by Conference Director Robert E. Miller. The next Educational Conference is scheduled for 1969.



Several Purdue alumni assisted in the conference. From left are Buford H. Byers, Purdue '49, financial advisor to Alpha Pi Chapter; Grand Province Chief Robert A. Allen, Purdue '43; O. D. Roberts, dean of men at Purdue and a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity; former Grand Province Chief Dr. Robert Eckles, Alpha Pi Chapter advisor; and Assistant Conference Director C. William Brown, West Virginia Wesleyan '43, associate dean of men at Purdue.



National Coordinator George Trubow conducts a conference seminar on rushing.



Chatting during a conference break are, from left, Grand Councilor Robert E. Miller, Dean Roberts, Brother C. William Brown, and Brother Blackburn.

to Join or not to Join

ONE OF the important questions that many college students consider is whether to enter the Greek-letter world. In America today, there are more than 20,000 chapters of men's and women's fraternities with a membership of around eight million. Beginning in 1776 with Phi Beta Kappa, then a social fraternity at the College of William and Mary, the fraternity system has grown in strength and influence in American life. The roster of fraternity members who have become distinguished leaders in all walks of life in our nation is most impressive. For instance, every President and Vice President of the United States born since 1825 has been a fraternity member, except two in each office.

Possible Disadvantages

Before discussing the advantages of fraternity membership, let us take a look at some of the possible disadvantages which can cause the student to feel indifferent or even negative about joining.

Criticism has been leveled at some fraternities because their regulations bar some students on the basis of their race or religion. In a number of instances, such criticism has been entirely justified. However, in some cases the local chapter itself has protested against the national policy regarded as discriminatory. Occasionally, a chapter has withdrawn from its national organization in protest; occasionally, too, the central office has revoked the chapter's charter. The fact that the chapter had violated a rule may have justified such action,

This article has been adapted from the book "Campus Values," a second edition of the Russell B. Stearns Study, edited by Dr. Charles W. Havice. The edition was prepared for freshmen at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., and is being used as a source book for informal lecture series and discussion meetings through fraternity and dormitory groups.

but the local group nevertheless may have demonstrated a higher ethical and social standard than did the national officers. To keep this issue in perspective, however, it should be noted that the instances of discrimination has been minimal. On balance, the fraternity system has been meeting the challenge of a new and better day in race and religious relations by modifying and liberalizing its membership regulations.

A second negative attitude concerning fraternity membership is the cost. Initiation fees, annual dues, badges, possibly blazers, and social functions are among the expenses. Costs differ from fraternity to fraternity and from campus to campus. Some houses admittedly indicate affluence and even luxury, but most of them are moderate and sometimes even modest in their level of financial operation. The following statement by the National Interfraternity Conference, is informative concerning costs:

A Big Bargain

With all its many advantages, fraternity membership might be expected to cost a great deal. Actually it is the

biggest bargain in the educational field, representing less than 2% of an average college man's expenses.

This figure comes from a report of the United States Office of Education. A nationwide survey revealed that undergraduate members' outlays for their national and chapter fraternity dues amounted to 1.5% of total school expenditures at private colleges and 1.9% at tax-supported state institutions.

Fraternity living on many campuses costs less than in dormitories or private rooming houses. Few fraternities charge more. Generally speaking, an only added cost, aside from the modest pledge and initiation fees, is the monthly dues.

Campus Sub-Culture

A third negative attitude about joining a fraternity is related to the changing sociological patterns in the campus sub-culture. It can be argued that living conditions are different today for many undergraduates. More of them are married, more very attractive dormitories and student unions are available, and an increasing number of students commute. Furthermore, some contend that the urge to join anything is less popular today. Many students feel that fraternity life has little value or meaning for them. Nevertheless, national fraternities have grown more than sixty percent since the Second World War and that scores of new chapters are added each year.

A fourth criticism is the behavior of some fraternities. It takes only a few encounters with loud and profane

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“... the fraternity bond is a strong and lasting one”

language, drunkenness, wild parties, and juvenile rowdyism to convince the community that fraternities are a nuisance or worse. On the whole, fraternities consist of responsible, socially concerned students. They realize that they have much at stake in maintaining a good reputation, and resent the denigrating effects of the offending groups.

In addition to the above causes for apathetic or negative feelings concerning fraternity membership, there is the dilemma for some students as to whether they should join a local fraternity or a chapter of a national fraternity. On some campuses there is no choice; the groups are all local or, less likely, all national. On most campuses the choice does exist. Yet it is a choice too subjective for any rule-of-thumb. However, that there are many excellent local fraternities, and the fact that the fraternity being considered is not national should not be determinative.

Important Questions

Much more important are the answers to such questions as these: Is it a group with whom daily companionship will be harmonious and even inspiring? What is the scholarship rating? What is its general standing and reputation on the campus and in the community? Does the group accent interests most compatible with those of the prospect? Bear in mind that a particular fra-

ternity may emphasize some special interest, such as scholarship, athletics, social life, dramatics, journalism, and the like. Keep in mind also that the character and standards of a fraternity will have strong years, and weak years. Look before you leap. Investigate before you invest your life commitment, since you will find the fraternal bond is strong and lasting.

Abandoning Hazing

Fraternity hazing or “Hell Week” has been an additional deterrent for some. Out of the millions of initiates there have been a few who have been seriously injured or killed. Of course, even one tragedy would have been one too many. Actually, hazing is rapidly being abandoned. The College Fraternity Secretaries Association frequently reiterates its opposition to hazing in any form. The week preceding the initiation ceremony is seldom a nightmare for the pledges. The psychological ingredients are retained—fellow-feeling among the put-upon initiates, obedience to their demanding superiors, and a sense of earning, through strenuous effort, the privileges of membership. But instead of hazing, constructive and beneficial duties are imposed. Collecting clothing in the community for a social service agency, instead of collecting hub caps from car owners, is one example of the change to desirable initiation practices. “Hell Week” has become “Help Week.”

Let us now view fraternities in a distinctly favorable light. According to the National Interfraternity Conference, some of the reasons for joining the Greekletter world are: Fraternities encourage superior scholarship and lessen the risk of being a dropout. More than half of all fraternity chapters are above the all-men's average in institutions reporting to the Conference. Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas has said: “Fraternities have had a tremendous influence in improving scholarship.” Fraternities increase by 42 percent the students' chance of graduating. Tom Harmon of football and sportscasting fame has said: “Without the interest and help of my fraternity brothers I might have been one of the unfortunates who didn't finish college. It was their interest and guidance that pulled me through.”

Second, fraternities inspire high standards of conduct. Chief among the character values inculcated by fraternities is brotherhood. John Robson, authoritative editor of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* has recently published a book *Educating for Brotherhood: Guidelines to the Meaning of Fraternity*. As its title indicates, the book makes central the meaning of brotherhood in its fullest sense.

Some Testimonials

President Andrew D. Holt of the University of Tennessee has said

Fraternity Expansion

New Chapter, Two Colonies Join the "Old Gal"

THE 1964 Convention resolved that the Fraternity should seek an active role in extension of new chapters in the United States. Your Fraternity is involved in the development of three new colonies.

Lawrence Institute of Technology colony in Southfield, Michigan, was installed as the Gamma Psi Chapter during November. Details of the

chartering will appear in the January issue of “*The Tomahawk*”.

Indiana University Colony, established in May of 1966, returned to the campus this fall to occupy a 55-man house. Brothers from the Purdue and Oklahoma chapters conducted a “Pinnacle Week” for the 36 pledges who were initiated into the Fraternity on September 9. Membership of

the Colony is approximately 60 and chartering is expected soon.

Loyola Colony in Chicago is the Fraternity's newest. Sigma Delta Phi, a ten-year-old local, has petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi for chapter status. The Alpha Psi Chapter at Illinois Tech is conducting the pledge education program. Installation will occur shortly.

about his fraternity experience: "It has given me brothers whose love and counsel I would never have gained without the bond." In similar vein Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania acknowledged: "From the day I joined my fraternity until this day I have enjoyed a fullness of companionship and the joy of shared experiences which could have come to me in no other way."

Importance of Ritual

Fraternities are built upon moral and spiritual ideals. Robson emphasizes that fraternity rituals make the altar central in importance. As one fraternity alumnus put it, the brothers have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid obeisance to the same God. Honor, honesty, and moral integrity are basic in the fraternal relationships. Of course, there are instances of moral defection. Drunkenness is sometimes a problem, despite regulations to encourage sobriety and temperance. The general influence and the total effect of fraternity life, however, is on the side of constructive and healthy idealism. Ernest R. Breech, Chairman of Trans World Airlines, probably speaks for many when he says, "My fraternity gave me moral and religious guidance and a good start in college."

Handling Subtle Balances

Third, fraternities develop leadership qualities and community-mindedness. Within the structure of the fraternity many opportunities are given the individual member to grow in the art of getting along with others, to develop self-confidence, to exert influence, and to emerge as one who can handle the subtle balances between leadership and followership. The fraternity also encourages the student to participate in extracurricular activities and to achieve leadership roles in them. Fraternity members furnish leadership out of all proportion to their campuses. Leadership experience at college offers a valuable foundation for similar responsibilities after graduation.

The Official Alpha Sigma Phi Chair

Now you can own a beautiful Alpha Sigma Phi chair, with the Fraternity seal set in gold. Combining beauty and dignity in its design, the chair lends itself to perfect harmony with either a traditional or contemporary decor, and is equally at home in the living room, study, family room or office. Add the personal touch to your favorite room. Order from a choice of three Alpha Sigma Phi chairs. Available with coat-of-arms or seal.



- 342-218 Adult Arm Chair \$38.00
Cherry Arms
- 342-214 Adult Arm Chair 37.00
Black Arms
- 183-214 Adult Boston Rocker 31.00
Black Arms

(Plus Freight Charges upon receipt of Chair)



tion. Senator Mike Mansfield has said: "When men live and work together in a fraternal association, they enhance each other's capacity to contribute to the larger fraternities of community, state, nation, and world."

President Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern University before Chi Psi's annual convention, recently made this observation:

A Clear Challenge

"College and university enrollments are rising to unprecedented peaks across the nation. Enrollments of 25,000 or more are now commonplace at our large universities. Increasingly, college administrators are becoming concerned by the growing lack of opportunities for personal contact among their students. . . ."

The challenge to the nation's fraternities is clear. They are uniquely qualified to provide the small social groups in which young men can come

to know and live with others of similar interests. Our American heritage values highly a man's ability to work as part of a team. What better place is there than a fraternity chapter for a man to learn to live with others and work with them toward common goals and ideals? His brothers and advisers all contribute to the development of his personality. He learns the importance of loyalty to his brothers and that his own personal conduct reflects upon them. Not only does he develop scholastically, but he builds sound character and attitudes as well. His fraternity life is a preparation for leadership, and the chapter room shows him true democracy in action. It teaches him parliamentary procedures, how to manage affairs, and the importance of tolerance and understanding.

. . . Fraternities will always exist at American colleges and universities. They meet a definite and urgent need.

Generals o

AT THE HELM of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club is a general manager who has carved an exciting and a successful career in sports and business.

Robert Lee Howsam, Colorado '38, was named general manager and elected executive vice president of the club early this year, signing a three-year contract. Before that time, he had been general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals since 1964.

Recognized as an outstanding promoter, Brother Howsam believes in making the game of baseball fun for the fan. Although his preoccupation with work leaves him little time for fun, he enjoys a laugh; many of his jokes are on himself.

Bob's first position in organized baseball was that of executive secretary for the Class A Western League in 1947-48. Later, he, his father, and a brother purchased the Denver ball club. Soon he moved Denver into Triple A, and turned the city into the best drawing minor league community in America. One season the Denver team outdrew two major league clubs.

Twice he was named "Minor League Executive of the Year" by *The Sporting News*. He then helped organize the American Football League.

The Howsam family went into sports big in Denver. They built a stadium with their own financing. They put Denver in the new American Football League. But after one year, they sold the entire package — football team, baseball team, and stadium.

When he got out of the sports business in Denver, Brother Howsam headed a Denver investment firm in which he was a partner. He had considerable experience in various enterprises involving baseball, but yearned to get back into the active phase of the game.

When he was called in to take over as general manager of the Cardinals on August 17, 1964, St. Louis was nine games out of first place. The Cards won the pennant on the last day of the season in one of baseball's most sensational pennant races. They went on to win the World Series from the Yankees.

Cincinnati is hoping the man from Denver can bring similar success to the Queen City.

Men who know Bob Howsam are betting he will find the formula. A man who becomes absorbed in work, Bob often forgets about lunch, and crams long hours into a working day.

Bob and his wife, Janet, have two grown sons, Robert Lee, Jr., and Edwin.

BROTHER HOWSAM

Sports Warfare

THE NEW ORLEANS SAINTS, newest team in the National Football League, and playing its first season this fall, are being guided by a general manager who has distinguished himself in the sport for many years.

He is Bert E. Rose, Jr., Washington '38, a veteran of 20 years in college and professional athletics.

Brother Rose, who also serves as executive vice-president of the Saints organization, has held various positions in professional football since 1955, when he became director of public relations of the Los Angeles Rams. At that time, the present football commissioner, Pete Rozelle, was general manager of the Rams.

The New Saints' chief was with the Rams from 1955 to 1960 when he became general manager of the National Football League's expansion team in the Twin Cities, the Minnesota Vikings. He drew immediate acclaim by setting up the organization that sold what was then a first-year record of 25,000 season tickets, and by helping to formulate a Viking team that defeated the Chicago Bears in its NFL debut.

He left the Vikings in 1964 and returned to the Rams briefly as a special assistant to Club President Dan Reeves, and the following year was appointed a special assistant to Commissioner Rozelle in charge of college relations. He resigned from that position in the NFL office to join the Saints this July.

A native of Seattle, Brother Rose was graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. in journalism. He later served as commander of a sub-chaser in the Navy during World War II, and then joined the PR department of Boeing Aircraft Company. In 1947 he was named sports publicity director for his alma mater, and in 1952 he became assistant athletic director, in charge of Washington's recruiting program for all sports.

Brother Rose left Washington in 1955 to join the Rams. Since that time, in addition to his work with pro football, he has served the United States Olympic Committee in the special role of chief press aide during the VIII Winter Olympics in 1960.

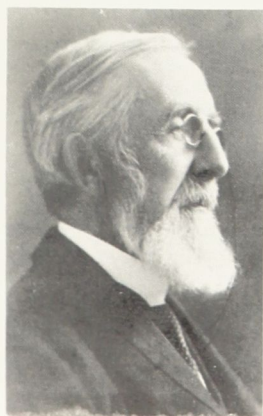
Bert and his wife, Ellen, have three sons, Brian, Steven, and Scott.

In announcing the appointment of Brother Rose to the Saints post, President and Principal Owner John W. Mecom, Jr., described Bert as "just the experienced person we need to get our organization rolling smoothly in our first year."



BROTHER ROSE

The White Art Museum



ANDREW DICKSON WHITE

A CORNELL MUSEUM, named for the University's first president, Andrew Dickson White, is soon to be succeeded by a new \$4 million building.

Andrew Dickson White, Yale '50, and Grand Senior President, 1913-15, had the Victorian mansion built as his home between 1871-73. A campus landmark for nearly a century now, it has served as an art museum since 1953.

A schedule tentatively approved for 1970 calls for construction of the new art museum, financed by a gift from H. F. Johnson, honorary chairman of S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. (Johnson Wax) of Racine, Wis.

Until that time, the old White home will continue to serve Cornell. Its use after that time has not been decided.

Among the Alumni

IN JUNE, 1966, Brother Roman W. Olynyk graduated from Ohio State University with a masters degree in physics. Having a deep drive to take an active part in "world citizenship," he headed directly for Georgetown University, where he had been accepted for Peace Corps training.

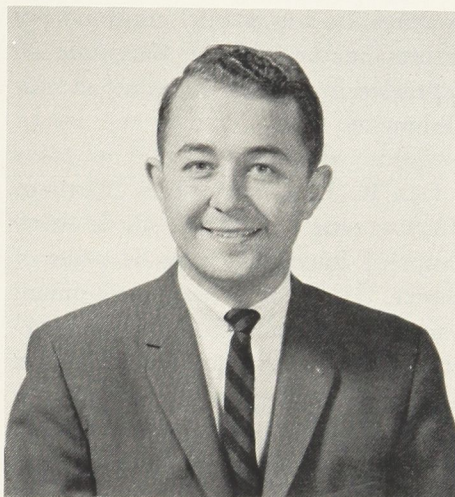
As a trainee preparing to serve in Brazil, Brother Olynyk received instruction in Portuguese, practiced delivering lectures, and working in poverty areas of Washington, D.C.

"We were attempting to apply the fundamentals of community development during our three-month training program," he recalls.

Thirty-six trainees with an average age of 24 completed the program, and in October, Brother Olynyk arrived in Brazil where he was assigned to work in the Department of Physics at the Pontifical Catholic University in Rio de Janeiro. At first he was concerned primarily with finding a room, adjusting his body to the different environmental conditions, and improve his Portuguese so that he could communicate better with Brazilians.

Now he is at work upgrading the freshman physics laboratory courses for the academic year that will start in March. He also is considering working with the Computer Department, one of the best in Brazil.

Seven of the Peace Corps volunteers are stationed in Rio. Two married couples have settled in favelas, areas of the city inhabited by very poor families. Brother Olynyk and the other two bachelors live in middle class surroundings, but will be involved either in favelas work or with student organizations.



BROTHER OLYNYK

JOHN W. NOYES, Massachusetts '13, is known throughout most of northern New England as the "Voice of the North Country" over Radio Station WWNH in Rochester, N. H. Brother Noyes broadcasts a daily program from his studio at the Carroll County Independent building in Center Ossipee, and from his home on the shore of Ossipee Lake. In addition, he finds time to write human interest editorials for newspapers. One of these, a humorous reminiscence, appeared in newspapers from Coast to Coast.

Three Alpha Sig alumni of Wayne State University have earned membership in the eleventh President's Club of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. The three, all representatives of the firm's Detroit general agency, are ROBERT E. YOUNG, Wayne '57; GERALD T. FENBY, Wayne '59, and Robert W. Card, Wayne '60.

DOUGLAS HAMMIAL, Michigan '29, retired General Motors executive and long-time member of the Fraternity's A-S-P Housing Corp., is making plans for a trip around the world during 1968. Leaving San Francisco on Feb. 1, he expects to return home to Sedona, Ariz., for Christmas of 1968.

RICHARD A. NIXON, Oregon State '24, has retired after 40 years of teaching and coaching, 31 of them at Pendleton, Wash., Senior High School. Brother Nixon was the only man in PHS history to serve as head coach of all four major sports, often coaching three sports in one school year.

W. F. SCHINI, Columbia '28, who spent 25 years in Argentina, Brazil and Germany for International Harvester, completed his services with that company recently in Chicago, and has retired to Barre, Vt.

HOLLIS R. HILSTROM, Iowa State '31, Sycamore, Illinois, received a 1967 Distinguished Achievement Citation from the Alumni Association of his alma mater. The award was for exemplary service to the University.

RAYMOND A. RUTH, Illinois '60, is in the College Recruitment Department of Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh. One of his responsibilities is visiting Midwestern colleges and universities.

DR. WILLIAM CAVE, Kentucky '30, recently was named director of the Medical-Surgical Complex at Jacksonville (Ill.) State Hospital. Prior to joining the Jacksonville staff, he was in private practice in Clifton, Ill.

JAMES A. BUTLER, Toledo '57, in his sixth year with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance, has been named general agent in Akron. Brother Butler joined Connecticut Mutual as a full-time agent in 1962, and in 1965 was appointed to the Toledo agency's sales management staff. He has consistently qualified for company awards for sales and service to policyholders.

THE REV. J. GOLLAN ROOT, Cornell '57, is doing missionary work in Uganda, East Africa.

CHARLES E. MEGARGEL, Penn State '22, has a very successful insurance brokerage business in Boston, and recently has expanded into some real estate work. His home is in South Yarmouth, Mass.

WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN, Missouri Valley '63, teaches in the Orange County School System, Orlando, Fla.

FRED L. BAKER, JR., Oregon State '40, has retired after 20 years in the Navy, with the rank of commander. He now is communications and warning officer for the State of Colorado.

DR. FRANZ E. ANDERSON, Ohio Wesleyan '67, completed his Ph.D. in oceanography at the University of Washington last June. His dissertation on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, just north of Puget Sound and Seattle, was finished under a \$27,000 National Science Foundation grant. In September, he began duties as an assistant professor in the Geology Department of the University of New Hampshire. The first oceanographer on the faculty there, Brother Anderson is developing a new program for the department. The Andersons brought their kennel of Huskies from Seattle, and plan to continue participation in the sport of sled dog racing.

MAJOR GENERAL (RET.) JOHN J. MAGINNIS, Massachusetts '15, at a ceremony on June 19 at the Fifteenth Century Hotel de Ville in Mons, capital city of the Province of Hainaut, Belgium, was presented with the City of Mons Silver Medal, in appreciation

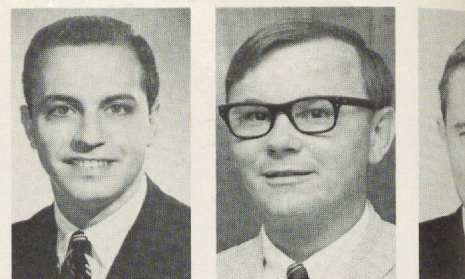
for services rendered in 1944-45 during the Battle of the Bulge. Following the ceremony, General Maginnis and Mrs. Maginnis made a tour of the new SHAPE headquarters in nearby Casteau. There they were received by General Theodore Parker, deputy commander of NATO forces. General Maginnis later was interviewed on Radio Television Belgique. On June 12 he took part, representing the 101st Airborne Division Association, in a commemorative ceremony at Carentan (Manche), France, marking the 23rd anniversary of the liberation of that Norman city. As a part of these exercises, he was named an Honorary Citizen of the City of Carentan, in appreciation for his war-time accomplishments.

LEE R. HENNING, Ohio Northern '48, has retired from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, after 34 years of service. His most recent assignment was as assistant chief of the Engineering Division in the Los Angeles office. Brother Henning was awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award, the Army's second highest award for civilian employees. His current plans are to be associated with firms in Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., but to live in the Lexington, Ky., area, doing consulting work in the fields of coastal engineering, water resources, and basin planning.

R. G. BURCHELL, Michigan '20, retired in September after 35 years with the Reliance Insurance Company. He has been with the company's national headquarters in Philadelphia.

GROVER NOBLES, Washington '39, is corporate publicity manager for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif. He has been with Lockheed since 1952.

DR. ALFRED J. CARSOLA, California '40, is the new head of Lockheed's Oceanics Division, based at the Lockheed Ocean Laboratory in San Diego. Since joining Lockheed in 1960, he has been active in all the company's oceanographic research, including a



AREDDY, GRAHAM, AND NOSSAL

recently-completed study of how sound waves travel in the ocean. Brother Carsola is a former oceanographer with the Navy Electronics Laboratory.

JOSEPH M. AREDDY, Toledo '52, former director of civic affairs and public relations for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed account executive for the Public Relations Division of Caldwell-Van Riper, Inc., in that city.

JOHN GRAHAM, Bethany '58, has been named business manager at Bethany, where he has been admissions director since 1963.

RONALD N. NOSSAL, Eastern Michigan '66, has joined the sales staff of the pharmaceutical firm, Burroughs Wellcome & Co., as a medical representative in Detroit.

JOHN R. ALLEN, Coe '63, is enrolled in the M.B.A. program of the LSU-New Orleans Graduate School. He received a B.S. in accounting from the school in May, and was nominated by the College of Business Administration to receive the first University Service Award. For 17 months, Brother Allen has been employed by the Tulane University Computer Lab in developing a computerized alumni records system.

NORMAN E. LEACH, Missouri '61, has been received as a candidate for the ministry in the United Presbyterian Church, and is attending the San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif. Brother Leach plans a career in the specialized ministry in counselling, university pastorate, institutional chaplain, or teaching in a university.

In His Blood

SOMETIMES it is difficult to realize where a hobby can lead a man. Take, for instance, the case of Clyde B. Gentle, California '42.

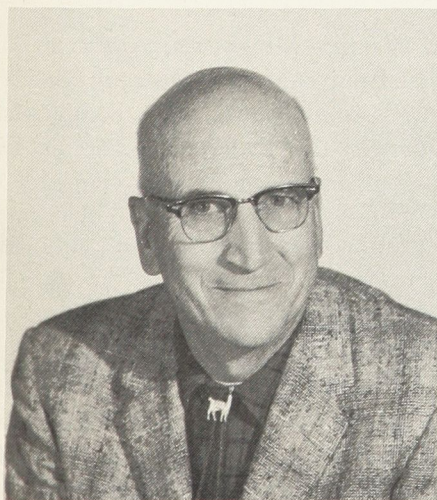
Before he retired in 1963 from Central Scientific Company, where he was in the laboratory apparatus and chemical sales field, Brother Gentle became interested in collecting stamps of Latin America. He had spent a year as an engineer in Chile, and also had studied Latin-American history at great length.

So what happened when he retired? For one thing, he drove through Central America. For another, he spent 10 months travelling the entire length of South America — from the Caribbean to the Straits of Magellan — visiting out-of-the-way legendary spots and becoming personally acquainted with many Latin-American stamp collectors with whom he corresponded for many years.

Now travel is in his blood. He hopes soon to visit Australia, New Zealand, and the British Isles. Meanwhile, he and his wife have moved from Burlingame, Calif., into the Sierra Nevada Mountains community of Twain, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentle have two married daughters and seven grandchildren.

BROTHER GENTLE



BROTHER JONES

Civic Honors

WHEN John A. Jones, Ohio State '23, was elected West Virginia Department Commander of the American Legion in July, the honor was one of many that have come to him through civic endeavors.

In business, Brother Jones is assistant to the president of Weirton Steel Division of National Steel Corporation. His home is in Weirton, W.Va.

In service activities, he has compiled a long and impressive list. He is a West Virginia member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, chairman of the Weirton Human Rights Commission, and a member of the West Virginia Human Rights Commission.

He serves on three college boards, Hillsdale in Michigan, The College of Steubenville in Ohio, and West Liberty State College in West Virginia. He holds honorary degrees, citations from the U. S. Navy, V.F.W., Italian Sons and Daughters of America, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., and Toastmasters Clubs. He is a trustee of the West Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

Long active as a Scouter, Brother Jones is a veteran member of the National Editorial Board of the Boy Scouts of America and has been awarded the Silver Beaver.

He serves as a member of the Small Business Administration, and is on the important Public Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Unusual Congregation

LA PAZ Community Church is the only English-speaking Protestant church in the Bolivian city. That makes the work of its pastor, The Rev. Charles King, Ohio Wesleyan '55, unique.

In his congregation are members from nearly a dozen countries and more than 20 denominations. The vast majority are persons connected with embassies, the Peace Corps, military missions, and others on temporary assignments. So there is a 40 percent "turnover" in the congregation every year.

All of this, implemented by teaching three classes a day at the American Institute (a Methodist high school), makes Brother King's work as interesting as it is unusual.

Before going to Bolivia in 1963, Brother King spent one term at the Spanish Language Institute in Costa Rica. He had served previously as minister of youth at Cuyler Street Methodist Church in Oak Park, Ill., and associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in West Allis, Wisconsin.

As to the future, Brother King plans to attend American University in Washington, D.C., beginning next fall. After receiving a masters degree in International Service, he plans to take another overseas assignment.

BROTHER KING



JOSEPH B. LANTERMAN, Illinois '34, received an Illini Achievement Award at the June Commencement. A resident of Mundelein, Ill., where he is president of Amsted Industries, Inc., Brother Lanterman was cited for his leadership in business and community affairs.

DR. FREDERICK C. LANGENBERG, Lehigh '47, was promoted this summer to vice president — technology for the Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh. He has been involved in direction of various Crucible research activities since joining the company in 1955.

ROBERT R. INGRAM, Oklahoma '60, formerly with Olinkraft, Inc., has been appointed senior marketing research analyst for Tuloma Gas Products Company, with headquarters in the general office at Tulsa, Okla.

J. TAYLOR RYAN, Wake Forest '59, is employed by IBM's Data Processing Division as a marketing representative in the New York Communications office, on the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. account. He also is working toward his M.B.A. at Seton-Hall and is commanding officer of a National Guard company.

IVAN C. LAWRENCE, Minnesota '18, and his wife returned recently from a three-month cruise to Hawaii and the Orient. At Hawaii, they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, where they also celebrated their 40th anniversary in 1962. Their first wedding anniversary was aboard ship enroute to a military assignment in Hawaii, following Brother Lawrence's graduation from West Point.

JOHN T. TRUTTER, Illinois '39, has been named general manager of Illinois Bell Telephone's newly-formed North Suburban Area, in a realignment of the company's operation in the Chicago suburbs. He has been with the Bell System for 21 years, holding the post of assistant vice president—suburban operations since 1965.



Illini Achievement Award winner Joseph B. Lanterman, right, and his wife chat with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bresee at June alumni dinner. Mr. Bresee is president of the Illinois Alumni Association.

FRANCIS T. FENN, JR., Dartmouth '34, recently earned membership in the eleventh President's Club of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Brother Fenn, a chartered life underwriter who lives in West Hartford, Conn., has belonged to the club since it was begun in 1956.

ROBERT C. DISQUE, Wisconsin '14, who has been retired for many years at Swarthmore, Pa., was a 1967 recipient of the Alpha Sigma Phi Golden Anniversary Award.

ROBERT M. HAWK, American '57, has been appointed research associate for transportation and communication in the National Economic Development Group of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C. Before joining the Chamber staff, Brother Hawk was rail development representative for the Port of New York Authority; public relations representative for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., New York; editorial associate for "Traffic World" magazine; and associate editor of the "Air Force Times."

Alpha Sig Servicemen Decorated

For making four trips into a battle which were filled with Viet Cong to rescue the wounded and to evacuate troops, Army CAPTAIN LAWRENCE M. LISS, PMC '62, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Brother Liss earned the medal May 14 while transporting the chaplain in an unarmed helicopter to special forces camps for Sunday services. Arriving at the Cau Song Be Special Forces Camp, he heard that a Vietnamese unit was fighting a Viet Cong force a few miles away. He quickly volunteered to fly in reinforcements and evacuate wounded personnel. He had to use the rotors on his helicopter to cut through heavy bamboo thickets to land on a narrow road at the battle scene. The wounded were loaded and he cut another path to leave the area. As he delivered them back at the camp, he was asked to return to evacuate the entire company. Enemy fire was heavy, but Brother Liss made three more trips to rescue all the Vietnamese men. He also holds the Purple Heart Medal, the Air Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal for heroism.



Distinguished Flying Cross and congratulations from Lt. General Fred C. Weyand, commanding general of II Field Force, Vietnam, are received by Captain Lawrence M. Liss, right.



Bronze Star Medal is received by David J. Scott, right. Making the presentation is his commander, Colonel Victor G. Sestokas.

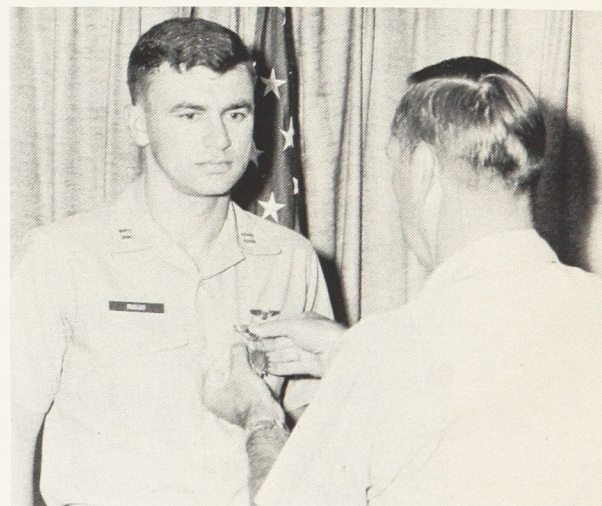
FIRST LT. DAVID J. SCOTT, Morris Harvey '61, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. Brother Scott was cited for his performance as a weapons controller. He directed aerial refueling of battle damaged aircraft in emergency situations.

CAPTAIN JAMES L. FERRARO, Penn State '57, an instructor navigator, is a member of the 62nd Military Airlift Wing at McChord AFB, Wash., that has been awarded the coveted Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The wing was cited for its support of operations in Southeast Asia and the remote sites of the Alaskan Command.

CAPTAIN FRANK A. TANTILLO, Davis & Elkins '59, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement while engaged in military operations against the Viet Cong. He now is a Minuteman missile launch officer at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

CAPTAIN IMANTS KRINGELIS, Coe '61, has received his eighth award of the Air Medal at Hahn AB, Germany, for air action in Southeast Asia. An F-4D Phantom II aircraft commander, Brother Kinney was cited for his airmanship and courage in Vietnam, where he also received the McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Phantom Plaque for extraordinary ability and skill during aerial combat. He is credited with downing one MIG-17 aircraft.

U. S. Air Force CAPTAIN JAMES W. RUSSO, Wagner '59, has received his second award of the Air Medal at McGuire AFB, N. J. Brother Russo, a navigator, was decorated for meritorious achievement during aerial flights. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. He now is at McGuire as a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces world-wide.



Air Medal is presented to Captain James W. Russo, left, by Colonel Gilbert G. Smith, Jr., commander of the 438th Military Airlift Wing.

FIRST LT. HUGH B. JONES, Rutgers '58, recently received his second Air Force Commendation Medal while serving at Hamilton AFB, Calif. He currently is stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN PETER C. MACNICHOLS, Missouri Valley '60, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Sewart AFB, Tenn., for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia. Brother MacNichols is a C-130 Hercules pilot.

CAPTAIN DEAN M. HOGAN, Connecticut '56, received the Bronze Star Medal near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, last month. Brother Hogan earned the award for meritorious service as an assistant adjutant of the 223rd Combat Support Aviation Battalion.

CAPTAIN JOHN C. BOWMAN, Stanford '60, an instructor at the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center at Lowry AFB, Colo., has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as a target analyst at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

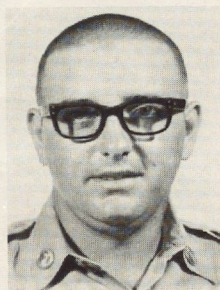
MAJOR DOUGLASS W. ALLGOOD, Kentucky '49, has been presented a Military Airlift Command safe flying award at Charleston AFB, S. C., in recognition of his 5,000 hours of accident-free flying. He is a C-141 Starlifter pilot.

LT. RICHARD W. BRUNS, Bethany '63, is at Topsham Air Force Station, Maine, for training as a staff weapons director.

WILLIAM R. LAWRENCE, Eastern Michigan '66, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army upon completion of Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kan.



BRUNS



LAWRENCE

CLYDE S. FLAHERTY, Jr., Ohio Wesleyan '63, and HARRY F. BERNARD, Morris Harvey '64, were commissioned as Army second lieutenants after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., this summer.

LT. JOHN A. FULMER, Lehigh '64, has completed a combat platoon leader course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

CAPTAIN ELROY E. EVANTZYK, Bethany '57, is a systems controller for the Strategic Air Command at Offutt AFB, Neb.

FIRST LT. RICHARD E. DEUTSCH, Bowling Green '65, has been assigned as assistant information officer at the Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He recently returned from Korea where he was a company commander.

ARMY DOCTOR (CAPTAIN) WALLACE C. CHRISTY, Westminster '59, is a surgeon with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

PRIVATE TIMOTHY A. BURCH, American '63, completed an eight-week pay specialist course at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

CAPTAIN HARRY M. KEPNER, Ohio Wesleyan '56, an instructor, has arrived for duty at the Air Force Academy, Colo. He received his master's degree through the Air Force Institute of Technology program at Texas A & M.

PRIVATE GARY D. HAULTON, Hartwick '64, has completed eight weeks of advanced training as a combat engineer at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

AIRMAN SECOND CLASS MORDECAI T. GIBSON III, American '63, is a radio and TV specialist with the 7122nd Support Squadron at Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

FIRST LT. ROBERT C. DEAN, Penn State '61, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement at Macatan Isle Airfield, Philippines. He now is at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

LT. CHARLES W. BLOUNT, JR., Presbyterian '63, completed a medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., in September.



LEWIS

MARINE MAJOR STANLEY P. LEWIS, Stanford '51, has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. He has been reassigned to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington. Brother Lewis, who has flown nearly every type aircraft in the Navy inventory, has 2,800 hours of flying time. Twice in Vietnam he has logged 32 combat missions.

RAYMOND R. MCHUGH, Ohio Northern '60, is in training at Tinker AFB, Okla.

LT. JAMES R. WATSON, Alabama '65, awarded navigator wings, is at Mather AFB, Calif., for training as an electronic warfare officer.

FIRST LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, a pilot, recently took part in the U. S. Strike Command airborne training exercise in the Southwestern United States.

LT. DAVID G. ALOIS, a navigator, is enrolled in specialized training at Mather AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN EDWARD H. ALLING, Connecticut '60, is assigned to the Advisory Team 51, advising the Vietnamese Army 21st Infantry Division in Vietnam.

LT. JOHN R. WEIBEL, Illinois '62, has been assigned to Ent AFB, Colo., having completed the ballistic missile early warning system surveillance officer course at Keesler AFB, Miss.

LT. JAMES R. W. TITUS, Buffalo '60, is an intelligence officer at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.

LT. JOHN M. MARQUETTE, Penn State '62, has returned to the United States and is assigned as an instructor-pilot to Williams AFB, Ariz.

LT. COLONEL PAUL S. MORTON, Syracuse '39, is director of security, plans, and operations at Army Headquarters Area Command near Saigon.

FIRST LT. LARRY D. BICKELHAUPT, Washington '63, is a deputy missile combat crew commander at Minot AFB, N. D.

FIRST LT. JOHN W. MARQUETTE, Penn State '62, an instructor pilot, is with the Air Training Command at Williams AFB, Ariz.

DAVID M. GEORGE, Sacramento '65, and SHELTON C. JENSEN, Sacramento '64, recently were commissioned Air Force second lieutenants at Lackland AFB, Aex. Brother George has been assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., and Brother Jensen to Adair Air Force Station, Ore.

FIRST LT. ROGER F. ARNDT, Davis & Elkins '61, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam. A Hercules pilot, Brother Arndt is with the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. BENNETT, JR., Washington '56, a forward air controller, is with the Pacific Air Forces at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

LT. GORDON K. BREAUULT, Massachusetts '62, has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings, and is in specialized training at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

DWIGHT R. JENNISON, R.P.I., '62, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., following commission as a second lieutenant.

LT. DAVID D. PETTYJOHN, Purdue '66, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.



JENNISON



PETTYJOHN

LT. JOHN H. CALIOR II, PMC '64, completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., in October.

FIRST LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, a C-130 Hercules pilot, participated in a recent field training operation to test NATO's ability to rapidly deploy an airborne force wherever needed. The maneuver took place in Turkey.

LT. JEFFREY R. HAYES, Wake Forest '65, completed the adjutant general officer basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in September.

AIRMAN SECOND CLASS PAUL M. KINNEY, Marshall '65, is with a unit of the Air Defense Command at Bedford Air Force Station, Va.



SHANE



SCOTT

RAYMOND R. SHANE PMC '64, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on completion of the Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., this summer.

JAMES D. SCOTT, JR., Coe '63, commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force recently, is assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as a communications officer.

Omega Chapter

JAMES M. ALBRIGHT, Illinois '58, killed in Vietnam, March, 1967, when the plane he was aboard was shot down near Phan Rang.

DR. HAROLD F. AFFSPRUNG, Missouri Valley '51, a chemistry professor at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Affsprung fell from the sheer cliffs of 14,000-foot Mount Blanca, Okla., while climbing with friends.

WILLIAM M. BEEGHLY, Ohio State '17, retired partner in the Ralph L. Woolpert Co., Dayton, Sept. 16. He was a civil engineer.

JAMES R. CLARK, Illinois '10, May 21 at Pontiac, Mich.

ROY T. COWING, Massachusetts '21, Aug. 18.

ARTHUR L. DACY, Massachusetts '19, June 26.

RALPH S. HUDSON, Yale '15.

WAYNE F. KEMMERER, Iowa '29, of an acute coronary occlusion, April 23.

WALTER S. KOSTENBADER, Lehigh '30, following heart surgery at Philadelphia, June 12.

THOMAS J. LEDWICH, California '13, in Oakland, Calif., Aug. 28. He was active for many years in the alumni affairs of his Alpha Sigma Phi chapter.

FRANCIS W. PRIBYL, Columbia '24.

EUGENE L. MENCH, Wisconsin '17, at Melrose Park, Ill., June 21. He was an automotive consultant engineer.

GORDON RULE PARKS, UCLA '28, well known Chicago insurance man, at his home in Highland Park, Ill., Sept. 13.

STUART B. ROWE, Yale '22, South Yarmouth, Mass., Sept. 18.

DR. HOWARD J. SHAUGHNESSY, Massachusetts '19, former chief of the division of laboratories for the Massachusetts State Health Department, Sept. 15, while vacationing in Ashland, Wis.

ALBERT W. SMITH, Massachusetts '19, Rochester, N. Y., January.

GORDON SOUTHWICK, Ohio Northern '48, July 21.

LESLIE SPENCER, Cornell '09, executive secretary and treasurer of the Aviation/Space Writers Association, at his home in Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 1.

HOY STEVENS, Case '39, at his home in Silver Spring, Md., April 22.

W. E. STONBURNER, Ohio Wesleyan '13, April 2.

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

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John L. Blackburn, Grand Junior President,
Dean of Men, University of Alabama, Box 5894
University, Alabama 35486

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

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

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

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