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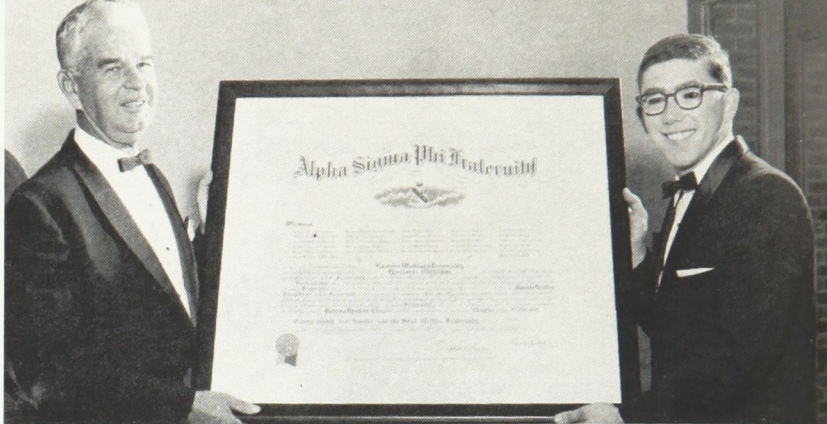
Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos performs one of his first official duties since being elected to the top office of Alpha Sigma Phi, by addressing a group of brothers and friends at the dedication of Alpha Pi Chapter's new house at Purdue University.

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CHARTER is presented to Gamma Upsilon President Allen Pearsall, right, by Grand Senior President Raymond Glos.

Eastern Michigan Installed

By Leonard Pishko

ANOTHER new chapter officially joined the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi at an installation held Saturday, Sept. 24, 1966. It was Gamma Upsilon Chapter at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

At the installation banquet, Grand Senior President Raymond Glos presented a charter to HSP Allen Pearsall as Eastern Michigan's former chapter of Alpha Gamma Upsilon joined the "Old Gal."

Among those present at the banquet were Robert Thompson, president of our Theta Chapter at University of Michigan; sorority and fraternity presidents; the president of the Panhellenic Council; the president of Interfraternity Council, Executive Secretary Ralph Burns; Tomahawk Editor Ed Madison; Field Representative Gary McAnaney; Douglas Hammial, secretary of the ASP House Corporation; and several area alumni.

Principal speaker of the evening was Brother Arthur R. Cox, an alumnus of Wayne State University's Beta Tau Chapter, and now a member of the Detroit law firm of Bebout, Potere, Cox & Potere. He also serves as an instructor of real estate and business law at Oakland University.

Brother Cox is a member of the board of the Alpha Sigma Phi of Michigan, Inc., house corporation.

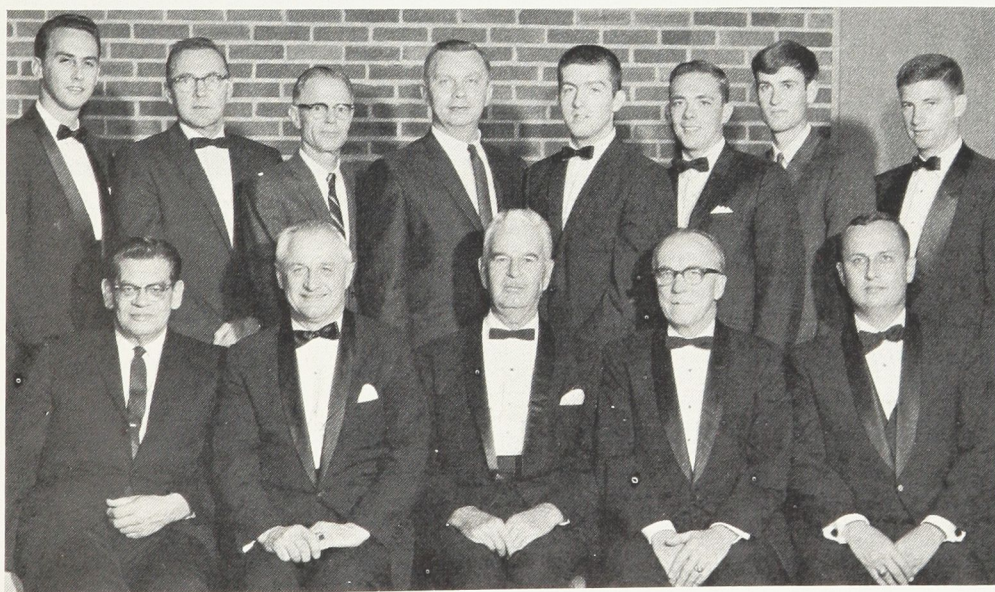
James A. Brown, past national president of Alpha Gamma Upsilon, served as toastmaster for the installation banquet.



REPLICA of Alpha Sigma Phi badge is presented by Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, left, to Chapter Vice President Bob Coats.



UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER at Eastern Michigan includes: With flag, A. Pearsall, left, and B. Knaggs. First row, l to r, B. Ruete, J. Mayernik, K. Soave, J. White, J. Waldi, K. Wenk, M. Johnson, D. Blair, H. Webster, D. Kaczmarczyk, and C. Miller. Second row, P. Harrington, B. Schiller, J. Martell, M. Plummer, A. Karem, I. Pishko, D. Brinkerhoff, J. Turney, B. Henry, R. Elie, W. McHarg, J. Server, and J. McDaniel. Third row, F. Federspiel, J. Walker, G. Haf, B. Sibert, T. Booth, B. Tinker, R. Fox, C. Meddick, B. Osak, B. Coates, I. Rosso, I. Gavrilov, and J. Holliday.



AT INSTALLATION, seated, l to r, are Faculty Advisor B. Treato; Executive Secretary Ralph Burns; Grand Senior President Glos; Brothers James Brown and Arthur Cox. Standing are Administrative Secretary Ed Madison; W. C. Lawrance, vice president for student affairs; Douglas P. Hammial, ASP Housing Corporation secretary; Roderick Shearer, advisor to fraternities; Brothers Dennis Brinkerhoff, Woody McHarg, and H. Webster.

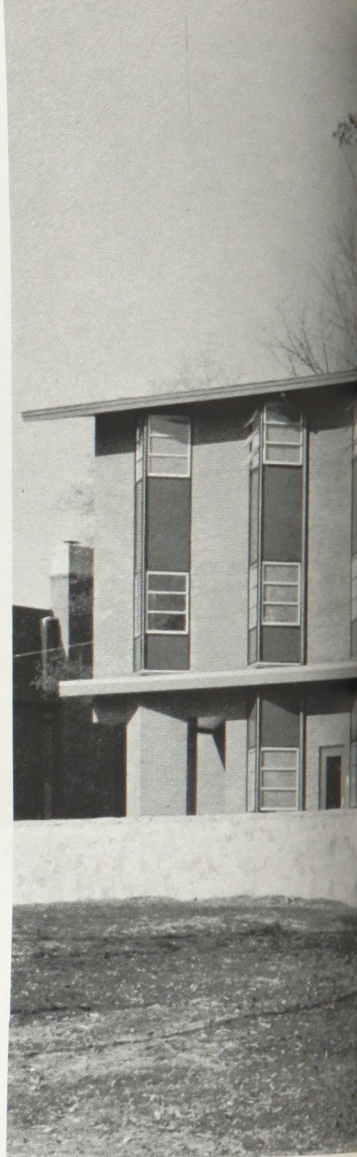
FOR 27 YEARS the men of Alpha Pi Chapter have lived in a once stately old house at 218 Waldron Street in West Lafayette, Indiana, the home of Purdue University. No doubt, at one time many years ago, the old house was quite comfortable. But, as the Brotherhood kept expanding, more and more room was needed.

At first the brothers just crowded up a little more in the present rooms but even this had a physical limit. So, in 1961, the chapter bought an adjacent lot and house and turned this into an annex. But soon the Brotherhood was pushing the capacity of both the main house and the annex to their limits. Something better would have to be done, and soon.

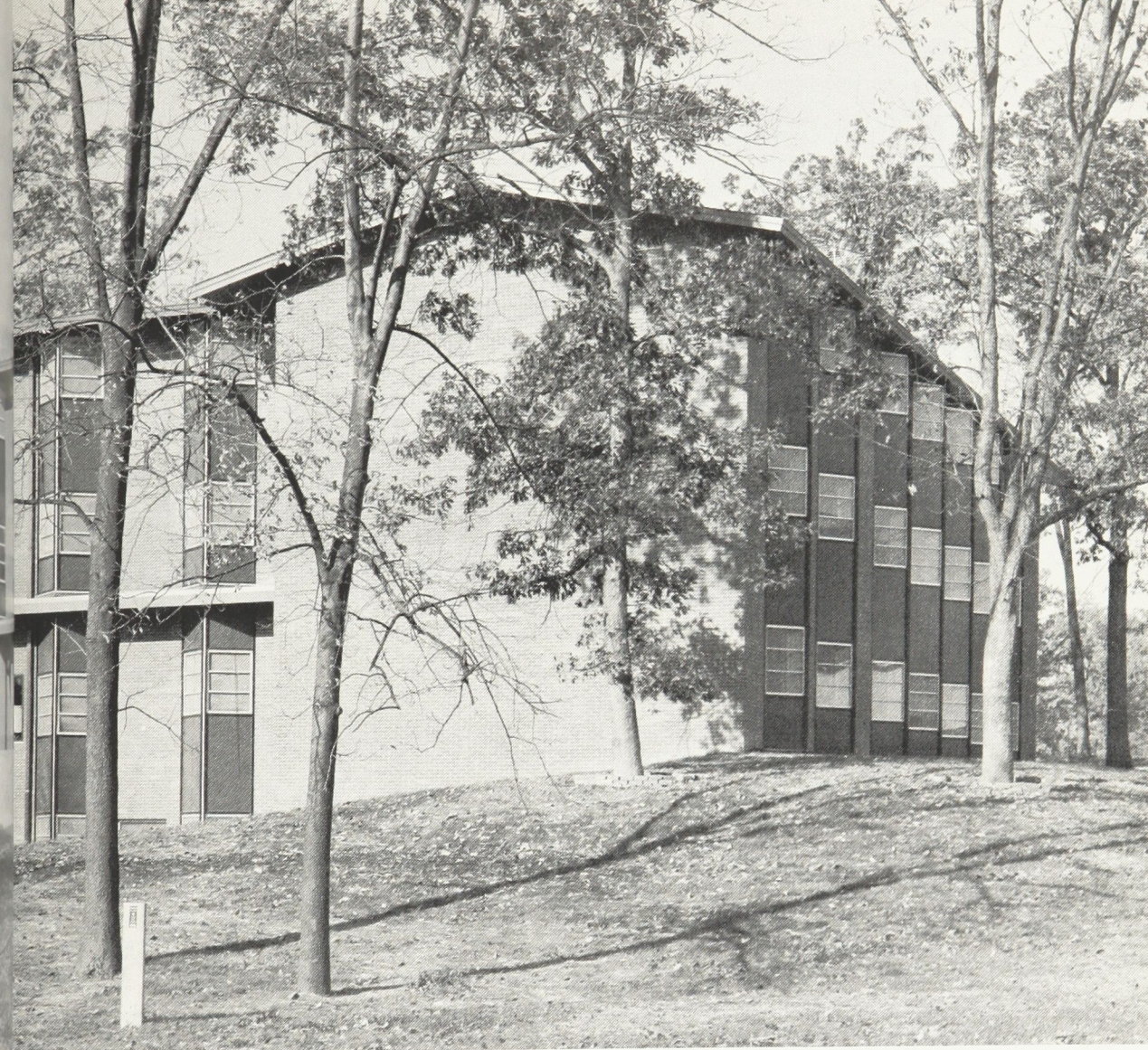
Actually, the housing problem was foreseen back in the mid-1950's. It was then that the Alumni Corporation began looking into the feasibility of building a new chapter house on the present lot since it was only one block from campus. But the University had plans for that entire square block area and it was starting a new fraternity-sorority row in a hilly, wooded area northwest of campus.

This tract of land, now known as Tower Acres, was divided into 11 lots for the specific purpose of building only fraternity and sorority houses. The Alumni Corporation decided to enter Alpha Sigma Phi's name as one of the prospective builders. The lot was selected and purchased and Alpha Pi was finally on its way to a new house.

But it wasn't to happen overnight. Several times the architect submitted the plans for bids only to be rejected because of high costs. Finally, after several revisions, the plans were accepted and construction began shortly afterwards. Official groundbreaking ceremonies took place on August 8, 1965. Present for the groundbreaking were Robert Sum, president of the Alumni Corporation;



By ROBIN YOUNG



NEW HOME for the men of Alpha Pi is located in a wooded area northwest of the Purdue campus.

A New 'Old Gal'



LARGE CROWD of Alpha Sigs and friends watch dedication ceremonies for the new Alpha Pi Chapter house.

Robert Allen, chairman of the Building Committee; Don Morgan, chairman of the Building Fund; Buford Byers, treasurer of the Alumni Corporation, and Dennis Eickhoff, HSP. Also present were John Loomis, Architect; W. Hentschel, Purdue Research Foundation; and Doctor Robert Eckles, Byrne Marhoeffer, and James Hirschinger.

On October 29, 1966, there was another ceremony in almost the identical spot as the year before. But this time a pair of scissors was used instead of a shovel and it cut a cardinal and gray ribbon instead of digging Indiana topsoil.

The occasion was the formal dedication of the new Alpha Pi chapter house. Brothers and pledges, alumni, parents, national officers, and friends, numbering close to 300, gathered in the sloping driveway next to the elevated front porch to listen to the honored speakers.

Representing Purdue University was Mr. O. D. Roberts, the dean of men. Mr. Raymond E. Glos, Grand Senior President, spoke on behalf of the National Fraternity.

Also present were Ralph F. Burns, the

executive secretary and George Trubow, coordinator of province activities and the past province chief for Purdue's province.

Robert Sum, president of the Alpha Pi Alumni Corporation and Lawrence A. Shute, HSP, also made short speeches.

After the speeches, Mr. Robert Allen, chairman of the Building Committee proudly cut the ribbon. Then Brother Allen turned and walked up a short flight of steps to the portico and unveiled a bronze plaque fastened to the brick wall of the house. The plaque reads:

In Memory Of Our Founders

Louis Manigault

Stephen Rhea

Horace Weiser

And The Founders Of Alpha Pi
who Created This Eternal

Brotherhood In

Alpha Sigma Phi

Erected 1966 A.D.

After the dedication, everyone went into the house for coffee and cookies. Brothers and pledges proudly took alumni and parents on a tour of the house, and the general impression left was one of



RIBBON IS CUT by Brother Robert Allen, center, at Purdue's house dedication. Looking on, from left, are Ralph F. Burns, George Trubow, Robert Sum, Dr. Robert Eckles, Raymond E. Glos, and Lawrence A. Shute.

formality and polish while still being quite warm and homey.

To a visitor the house looks impressive as he drives down David Ross Road and turns up into the driveway lined with six gas lights. Entrance to the L-shaped house from the parking lot in back is through a set of double glass doors which lead into the reception foyer. The 110-person capacity dining room, which also doubles as the dance floor for parties, is to the left of the foyer. Also leading from the foyer is a staircase which goes both downstairs to the large recreation room and upstairs to the second and third floor study rooms and dorms.

The recreation room is a great place to entertain or just relax. There is a piano, color television, and ping pong table, all used frequently. Upstairs on the second and third floors are study rooms, dormitories, and rest room facilities.

Now, back downstairs and into the central foyer. The sunken living room is three steps lower than the rest of the main floor which gives it a unique appearance. The walls are panelled in walnut except above the massive fireplace and hearth which juts majestically into

one end of the room. It is built completely of stone from floor to ceiling and is covered by a large copper hood. The carpeting is a blend of orange and brown which is the main color theme of the contemporary furniture.

The front wall of the living room is almost entirely windows with ceiling-to-floor drapes of an oyster-gray tint running the entire length of the room. There is an exterior door leading from the living room to the spacious stone patio along the front and south side of the house. The patio extends to a covered walk which leads into the back porch which runs the entire length of the rear of the house. This rear porch is where the double glass doors lead outside from the foyer. Of course there are many things left undescribed in this short verbal tour and the only way to really appreciate the house is to see it personally.

The "Old Gal" at Purdue has had a major facelift and is on its way to taking its place among the leading fraternities on campus. The men of Alpha Pi are extremely grateful to all of the faithful and hard working alumni for their efforts in making this beautiful house possible.



BROTHER BICHEL

ALPHA MU**s**ician and Scholar

By GEORGE WOLFE

Much of Ken Bichel's life has been musically oriented. It was, in fact, largely a musical prompting which motivated Ken and his roommate and fellow musician Paul Berns to pack up Ken's music and Paul's drums and set out for Hershey Pennsylvania and the 1966 Alpha Sigma Phi Convention.

As far as Ken knew he and Brother Berns, who had worked with him in many musical ensembles, were on their way to provide entertainment at the various banquets and dinners of the convention. At least this was the reason which Tomahawk Editor Ed Madison had given him when he had contacted Ken about attending the convention.

It seems that Ed had left out one small detail, however, and this was the fact that after performing at the final banquet, Ken was to be named Alpha Sigma Phi Scholar of the Year.

The winning of scholarships was something not entirely new to Brother Bichel. He had been a National Merit Scholar in high school, and had won several musical awards and scholarships for his classical piano performances. Ken was the recipient of the first annual Carl Beutal Memorial Piano Scholarship, received a two week scholarship to the National

Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. for his abilities as a Trumpeter, (the trumpet is Ken's minor instrument) and had placed highly in numerous city and State-wide piano competitions.

In high school he was Drum Major of the marching band, solo trumpet in the concert band, pep band and stage band and performed a number of solos both on trumpet and piano with these various groups. In addition to his musical activities Ken was a member of the National Rifleman's Association and president of the school's Amateur Radio Club. In Ken's senior year he was voted most likely to succeed by his fellow classmates and was selected as the Rotarian Outstanding Citizen of the Year. By this time he had already selected and been accepted at Baldwin-Wallace College, which he had chosen as a result of the outstanding Music Conservatory there.

At B-W Ken continued to lead an active life, participating in many of the college's fine musical ensembles such as the Festival Chorus, Concert and Marching Bands and the Jazz Workshop which he currently directs. Although only a Freshman Ken was selected to perform a difficult piano selection with the B-W Brass Choir, one of the more select musical

groups of the college. Honors continued to come Ken's way. He placed six straight quarters on the Dean's Honor List, was elected as one of the outstanding Freshman Men and was the winner of the Grinnell Piano Foundation \$1,000 Scholarship Competition.

Throughout all of his activities one trait prevailed in Ken's life: He had always been highly individual in his outlook and bearing. Ken was rarely a "joiner" when it came to social groups. He had little knowledge of or interest in Fraternities in high school and during his first two years of college life.

Ken had been rushed by various fraternities during his first two years at B-W, but had been generally unimpressed with these organizations. He never seemed to really fit into the established atmosphere of the various groups. And when at one point in his sophomore year Ken did feel a certain prompting to pledge one of the fraternities on campus, his desire to remain an individual caused him to decide against this move.

By the time Ken had become a Junior, he had more or less given up any idea of ever becoming a Greek. It was then, however, that Ken began to become

aware of certain aspects of Alpha Sigma Phi which had escaped him previously. Most of the Greek groups on campus had appeared quite "cliquish" to Ken, and he had never really felt comfortable with any of them.

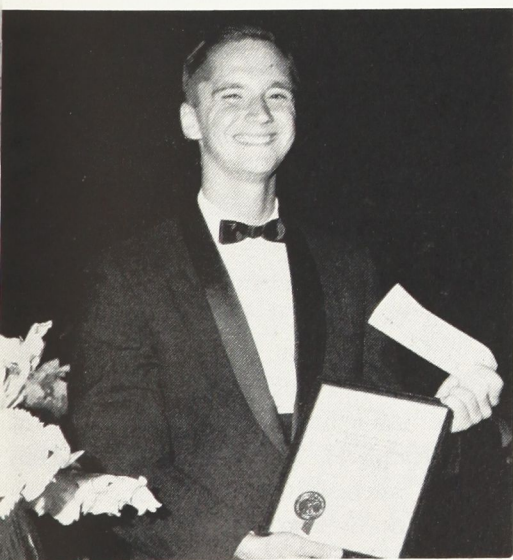
Through a number of musician friends who were Sigs, however, Ken began to realize that an entirely different situation existed in Alpha Sigma Phi. The Sigs were made up of a number of various individuals who were united not by a campus image but rather by a mutual feeling of respect for one another's interests, and a genuine liking for their fellows.

As an Alpha Sig Ken has continued to lead an active existence. He was assistant singing director for the fraternity, has headed a committee on Chapter-National Relations and is currently serving on the Prudential Committee of Alpha Mu Chapter.

His outside interests have not fallen off either. He is currently president of the Dayton C. Miller Gold Key Society, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa National Men's Leadership Honorary, a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Baldwin-Wallace Student Program Board and was recently elected as a member of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Ken has this to say about the Fraternity. "I don't really feel that Alpha Sigma Phi has brought about any earth-shattering changes in me. My individuality is respected by the brothers, as I in turn respect the individual worth of each brother of Alpha Mu. In fact, I feel that it is perhaps this situation which distinguishes Alpha Sigma Phi from the remaining fraternities here, for rather than curtailing the potentials of the individual man, Alpha Sigma Phi offers untold opportunity for personal growth and expansion while at the same time fostering the truest fraternal spirit which I have ever encountered."

WITH AWARD



Lagniappe



BROTHER RIEMKE

On Camera

FLYING TO out-of-state football games and talking with Ed Sullivan on his Sunday night television show are part of the experiences that have brought enjoyment to Brother Rich Riemke of the University of California.

As drum major of the famous Cal Band, Rich designs his own routines, but, more importantly, is responsible for rehearsing the band. To accomplish the latter, he is provided with a three-story high tower and amplifying system.

Since the Cal Band is run by students, Brother Riemke's field assistant are students also. Rich sits as a member of the executive committee composed of four students and the director.

The student system of operating a band provides what Rich describes as "a certain spark to realize that you are responsible yourselves for fielding the band. The band appeared with Ed Sullivan last year, and Rich talked with him "on camera" after the performance.

Double Duty

WHEN THE Aviation/Space Writers Association holds a directors meeting, the event can double as an Alpha Sigma Phi get-together.

Among the directors are: Leslie V. Spencer, Cornell '09, the executive secretary and treasurer; Thomas M. Self, Stanford '47, of Business Week magazine, who is immediate past president of AWA; Ralph H. McClarren, Washington '25, free lance writer and aerospace consultant, who lives in Jenkintown, Pa., and serves as historian of AWA; and Grover



AVIATION/SPACE WRITING Alpha Sigs, l to r, Leslie V. Spencer, Ralph H. McClarren, Thomas M. Self, and Grover D. Nobles. The photo was taken by Harry Franken, third vice president of AWA and aviation editor of the Columbus Citizen-Journal.



WITH IMAGINATION, Brother Vincent Wall transformed a wretched attic into the comfortable and interesting study in the old home he has restored in Downtown Detroit.

A Cultural Rebirth

A WAYNE STATE professor, Brother Vincent C. Wall, Wayne '53, has restored an old home in Detroit, turning

D. Nobles, Jr., Washington '39, Western Region director for the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and a resident of Woodlands Hills, Calif.

The Aviation/Space Writers Association was organized in 1938 by a small group in New York "to establish and maintain high standards of quality and veracity in gathering, writing, editing and disseminating aeronautical information."

Today it includes leading aviation/space writers and editors of newspapers, magazines, books, radio, television and press services in all parts of the United States and Canada.

it into a gem of a building, refurbishing the garden and the carriage house, once a puppet theater. His tenants include the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, W. D. Snodgrass. But what makes the project particularly unusual is that it is in the center of the city, where old homes have become tenements and where scholars live side by side with derelicts. In the midst of giving the long-neglected area a physical and cultural rebirth, Brother Wall is one of several persons who believes the bloom can be restored.

"One of the problems is that not enough people have been willing to save the old homes," Dr. Wall says. "The house I fixed couldn't be built for \$100,000 today, and I bought it for a small price. I think this area has a great deal of potentiality. The Wayne student body and faculty are desperate for housing."

Chapter Roundup

ALABAMA

By John A. Finkbinder

THERE IS A new spirit on the Alabama campus caused by Alpha Iota of Alpha Sigma Phi. This spirit has been clearly seen this fall. For example, we instituted a program which netted for us twenty-one pledges at the end of formal rush, increased interest on intramural sports resulting in the tennis championship. A loan from Alpha Sigma Phi Reserve Fund enabled the chapter to remodel the first floor which included such things as new drapes and shutters, new furniture and gallons of paint, plus a lot of help put in by the brothers. On the second floor we received an entirely new bathroom, new flooring in the hall and in all the rooms, new ceiling and light fixtures. On the third floor nothing had to be redecorated except for some added light fixtures. The main of the construction on the third floor had been done the summer before last. As for the exterior new windows and down spouts were installed and much sanding and repainting was accomplished. Not only do the results of this remodeling add to a more home-like atmosphere for the brothers in the house but also for all the returning alumni. Indeed the "Old Gal" has a new face beside a new spirit at Alabama.

Alpha Iota Chapter is grateful for the continued interest and support given by Housemother Hester Romaine, Brother John L. Blackburn and Peter Ozarowski.

AMERICAN

By William K. Barclift

THIS PAST summer found the Alpha Sigs in a variety of activities from educational jobs to travel here and abroad. Several brothers served as Capitol Hill interns and lived in the fraternity house. Brothers Bill Barclift and Stew Champion travelled throughout Europe.

The active brothers arrived four days prior

to the advent of classes to get the house and grounds in order for fall rush. Also, during this period the large recreation room was divided into a game area and separate chapter room.

The game area now contains two pool tables, a table-tennis court, and an entertainment bar. The chapter room for active brothers is complete with a television, a piano, and a comfortable lounging area. This room will also be used for informal meetings.

Upper-class rush began the first week in October, and again the Alpha Sigs took one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Plans are underway for spring rush, which will begin in early January.

Beta Chi Chapter is anticipating many constructive suggestions to spring from our Provincia IX conclave meetings. The first meeting took place at Pennsylvania State with brothers Bill Walsh and Allan Butler representing Beta Chi. It is hoped that in the future this district can work closer together in coordinating inter-chapter activities.

Sig Olympics was held on Saturday, November 5, 1966, on the athletic field. All of American University's six sororities competed for the trophy. Brother Robert Spermo served as torch bearer. As in the past, it was a big success followed by a reception for all the competing groups in the fraternity lounge.

This year the fraternity is again active in campus politics. Brother John Craig was named vice-chairman of the Student Association which serves as the center of all campus activities. Allan Butler was selected as chairman of Homecoming weekend, which was hailed as an outstanding weekend by the administration.

The Sweetheart dance held on December 3 was a huge success. A delicious roast beef dinner was served at the Marriott Hotel. Music was provided by pledge Paul Clark and his band. Miss Nancy Taylor, fiancee of brother Steve Huhn, was chosen to be Beta Chi's Sweetheart.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By Demsie Grimes

THE GAMMA LAMBDA Chapters at Atlantic Christian has gotten off to an excellent start this year. Beginning this semester we initiated seven new brothers into our chapter. Rush was good this year as we got an excellent pledge class. We had a "Smoker" during open rush which was quite successful.

For their project the pledges painted the chapter room in Alpha Sig gray. Then the Fraternity got red curtains and two new rugs for the chapter room. Another addition to the room was a Fraternity Flag with gray greek letters on a red background. The complete house has been painted both inside and out. We won the football intramural championship this fall. Our team went into the tournament as underdogs and with an outstanding rally in a sudden death overtime came out as champions. We had beaten an undefeated team and the favorite which made our laurels of victory much sweeter. Also we had a womanless wedding as a fund raising project netting about one hundred and seventy-five dollars. With this good start Gamma Lambda's looking to an excellent year.



BALDWIN-WALLACE

By George Wolfe

THE MEN of Alpha Mu Chapter triggered fall quarter with a bang. Five brothers, Tom Ross, Scott Hamilton, George Wolfe, Paul Berns, and Ken Bichel attended the National Convention in Hershey, Pennsylvania. We were very proud to see Brother Bichel receive, Scholar of the Year Award. This was given by the Trustees of Alpha Sigma Phi Memorial Fund for individual scholastic achievement. Also, Ken and Paul played piano and drums for evening meal entertainment. The convention was very worthwhile and a rewarding experience.

The Scholarship Committee under the leadership of Eddie McBride has constructed a bulletin board. This tells what each brothers major is and the subjects that he is capable of tutoring.

Alpha Mu has a Pledge Academic Award which will be given for the first time this year. It is a \$100 scholarship going to a member of the winter pledge class with the highest accumulative average.



THREE-DAY MARATHON at Baldwin-Wallace was held by Alpha Mu men to raise \$524.36 for the college library. From left in the photo are Brothers George Wolfe, Phil Lipkin, John Mestler, Jack Jones, and Ed McBride. Thomas Ross, top, president of Alpha Mu, was nominated for "Outstanding Sig of the Year." Brother Ross is president of ODK and Pi Kappa Delta, and captain of the varsity debate team.

Social Chairman, George Spitzer, has done a fine job this fall. The brothers every year present an all campus party. This year's "Gangsters A Go-Go" was held in the College Union. It was highly successful and of course the shakes and wiggles from the two Cleveland

dancers added some exotic scenery to the environment of the 1920's.

Homecoming at B-W was another big event. A gorgeous float was built to the entrance of the house which attracted a great deal of attention. Brothers Van Hemphill, George Wolfe, and Phil Lipkin drove the queens cars. After the game there was an open-house for the alumni and a band for entertainment.

Our biggest success of the quarter was originated by Brother Jack Jones. He suggested we have a fund raising marathon for the B-W library. The brothers constructed signs and erected an enormous bathtub on the traffic intersection next to the library. One brother continuously sat in the tub and the rest held tin cans. When the traffic stopped we shook the cans and hoped the public would donate. After three days we were very proud to hand a check to the library for \$524.36.

The leadership potential of Alpha Mu's brothers was in evidence all over Baldwin-Wallace this fall. H.S.P. Tom Ross, who is on the B-W debate team helped them win 2nd place in the Ohio Conference. Ed McBride, is the Secretary of Interfraternity Council; H. E. Phil Lipkin, is captain of the B-W Tennis Team, and again this year the treasury of Greek Council is under the watchful eyes of Brother Keith Hammon.

Nine new additions were added to our section this quarter. A grandfather clock was purchased for the living room and a giant crest was made out of wood to hang over the doorway. This was constructed and painted by the brotherhood. Oh yes, the other seven were our upper class pledges.

BETHANY

By Thomas H. Funka

BETA GAMMA has enjoyed another fruitful rush season by pledging 32 freshmen and sophomores. We are, as in the past, the largest social fraternity on campus. With the increased number of popular actives, the chapter is considering an addition to the main fraternity house. Hopefully we will keep our popular town house.

With the first semester rapidly closing, campus elections are in focus. Brother Melott is a candidate for president of the Student Board of Governors.

Our social calendar was again successful. Weekends have been filled with sweater parties and informal nights at the house. The Winter Breeze is our only formal of the first

semester and it is anxiously awaited by all.

Intramural football again ended as a successful season for Beta Gamma. We finished second in the popular all-campus sport. In varsity sports, the Brothers participated in cross-country. As basketball and wrestling are now in full swing, the chapter is well represented.

Beta Gamma has been lead by Brother Fred Harris in its efforts to aid the Bethany College Tutorial Program for underprivileged children in the area. The Brothers also consented to the use of the fraternity house by the program for its Christmas party.

Brother Harris is one of five Bethany seniors appointed Senior Fellow.

CININNATI

By Edgar B. Teets

THE MEN of Beta Sigma had a successful rush program this fall, acquiring a pledge class of 17 men. Reflecting the spirited example of the actives who last year remodeled the living room, the pledges chose for their project the renovation of the library. They plan to panel the walls and also build a large wall



HOMEcoming FLOAT at Cinninati was good enough to be shown on television and in the newspapers.

bookcase. We are hoping the pledges can accomplish something comparable to the fine job which was done on the living room.

Probably the most important activity other than rush this fall was Homecoming, and, of course, building a float. Homecoming this year on October 22, was started officially by the annual float parade at 10 a.m., with Beta Sigma finishing their float at 9:59 the same morning after working feverishly all through the night, trying hard to build another winner. However, much to our dismay, the float wasn't the judges choice this year, but ours was the only one to have its picture in the newspaper and on television. At least this may have been an indication of the "people's choice."

The defeat didn't seem to dampen Beta Sigma's spirits appreciably as they helped the Homecoming dance become a success. We just smile determinedly and think about the chance we will get next year.

CONCORD

By Rod Giannace

THE GAMMA PHI chapter started its first semester with rewarding homecoming festivities. Being affiliated with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, much hard work and time were rewarded with the second place award in the float competition, during homecoming activities.

Intramurals turned out quite well for the Gamma Phi chapter, placing third in its division for football and second in billiards, so far. Brother Randy Polk should be congratulated for his fine effort in the billiards competition. We also expect a fine season in basketball, coming up soon.

Congratulations go to Brother John Zorio on being appointed Executive Secretary of the Student Government Organization. Also brother Jim Clingenpel was appointed a justice on the College Center Board.

Concord's varsity football team had an extremely good season, thanks to the efforts of Brother Rhandy Barnett. Brother Barnett finished second in the W.V.I.A.C. conference for completion of touchdown passes.

Elections were held at the beginning of this year for officers in Gamma Phi chapter. John Zorio was elected HSP; James Hatcher, HJP; Roger Richardson, HE; Larry DeFilice, HS; Bruce Hansen, HCS; Tom Edwards, HSC; Walt Sadowski, HM; and Rod Giannace, HAE.



FLOAT AT CONCORD brought a second place Homecoming award to Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

A co-sponsored dance with the Delta Zeta sorority was one of the social highlights of this semester, enjoyed by many of the students of Concord College.

As its first semester comes to an end the Gamma Phi Chapter hopes all will go as well in the future as it has since we have entered the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

CONNECTICUT

By Terrence McDonald

STARTING the fall semester, the brothers of Gamma Gamma chapter currently stand in fourth place scholastically for the fraternities. The pledge class ranked second as the most improved pledge class of the 20 fraternities on campus.

Continuing our scholastic endeavors, an effort has been made to serve the people of the college and surrounding community. A Halloween party was given for the children from the local training school for the retarded. The brothers decorated the dining hall with balloons and streamers and stocked up on candy, ice cream, and cider for the oncoming rush of children. Each brother took charge of a child and everyone joined in games and play for the entire afternoon. By the end of the party, the children were still going strong although a few of the adults were tired to the point of collapse.

The Bloodmobile brought a great response from the brothers. The Sigs donated more blood than any other house on campus, Greek or independent, men's or women's.

UConn's loss is the termination of Brother Joe Smey's contact with the football team. Finishing his last year of eligible varsity playing, Brother Smey has a fine record, having been the team's starting center for the past three years. In addition to his football success, Joe also holds the highest individual scholastic average in the house for the past two semesters.

Socially the brothers have also been very active. Highlights of the semester have been two events, the Yale-UConn game party and Homecoming. Both brought a record return of alums to say hello to the present undergraduate brothers in the house. Plans for the future include the campus wide Winter Week-end. The brothers are anxious for this event because of the success of their participation in last years event. Trophies were obtained for first place in the snow sculpture and for the great enthusiasm shown at the Winter Olympic games. We are hoping for a renewal of this success this coming February.

CORNELL

By David Borg

SIXTY-FIVE actives returned to Iota this fall for another term at Cornell. So far it has been a term of activity. The Alpha Sigs have fielded good teams in almost every intramural sport, all led ably by our athletic chairman, Terry Erdle. We are particularly hopeful for a successful and perhaps undefeated season in intramural hockey. The season has just started, but Iota's team is sharp and coordinated. Many good skaters from last year are back, including Pete Winckler, Bob Andre, Frank Comly, and our stalwart goalie, Ed Ryberg.

Iota also has a champion intramural sportsman among her members. Joe Gambino, a sophomore, won the intramural boxing championship in the 160-pound class after a round of preliminary victories. In the championship fight Joe won on a first round technical knockout, copping the gold medal for Iota.

We took two pledges, both excellent men, after fall rushing (formal rush is second semester). Both are involved in varsity sports. Bob Alexander is a sophomore member of the Cornell soccer team, and Fred Spar, also a

sophomore, joins the growing list of six Iota track men.

Socially, the year started with a roaring party with the charming Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters on the day school began. Fall Week-end, a complete success thanks to the social chairman, Tom Kester, was highlighted by one of the best theme parties Iota has ever had. It was a "Mod, Mod World," of Alpha Sigs that night, and everyone had the "Carnaby Street Look." Now we are all anticipating the annual Christmas Formal, to be proceeded by a special gift-giving party for a group of 15 orphaned children.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By James Doe

THE FALL semester at D&E has seen the Brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter on the move, both in campus activities and around the House.

Student government positions are again dominated by Alpha Sigs as has been the "custom in the past." Brother Bob Baird is our Student Body President, while the three top offices in the Senior Class are held by Brothers Bill Kokie, president; Norman Yeager, vice-president; Jim McQuown, treasurer. Active members on the Student Court are Brothers Pete Brown and Jim Hill. In the various organizations we find Brother Jim Keller as Cadet Commander of Air Force R.O.T.C., Brother Joe Wolozyn active in the Drama Club, and this year's president of the Shifters Club is Brother Jerry Nannen.

In preparation of our annual "Open House" the Brothers and pledges went to work fixing up the "Old Gal". The pledges gave the outside trimmings a new coat of paint while the Brothers overhauled the inside. Rooms were repainted, new curtains were made, tile floors were laid, and floors were sanded and revarnished. Several new additions for the house have been acquired, including a new furnace, water heater, eight foot lights for the kitchen, and a new stereo system of "leisure" enjoyment.

Our intramural program has all the earmarks of being highly successful this year. Under the outstanding leadership of quarterback Norm Yeager the Alpha Sig football "Machine" rolled across the gridiron for another undefeated season, giving us our sixth consecutive undefeated season. At the time of

this writing we are taking all trophies this year with the exception of soccer.

Several of our alumni have become married or engaged recently. Brother George Hudson married Miss Betty Lyons on June 11, 1966, and Brother Ed Holmberg married Miss Charlotte Estabrooks on July 23, 1966. Brother Dave Specht became engaged to Miss Carol Anderson in August.

A note to our alumni: we are looking forward to as many of you as possible to come in for our annual Sweetheart Weekend in the Spring. You will be getting more information from us at a later date, so please begin to make some tentative plans!

We are deeply grieved at the loss of Brother Ken Horrell in an automobile accident this summer. We hope that we can live up to the standards which Ken has set as a Fraternity Man.

DETROIT TECH

By George Duncan

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Sigma Chapter are looking forward to a very successful year, which is solidly based on many of its outstanding members and current events which will soon materialize for great progress.

As we are one of the newest chapters, we have a fresh slate, upon which will be written many outstanding achievements.

With D.I.T.'s final 75th Anniversary celebration, Brother Bob Pazdzierz was an active participant in the 75 mile swim marathon by the Varsity team. This year Brother Gordon Weatherhead will be heading up the I.F.C. council, while Brother Tom Rennell will be presiding over the Young Republicans.

It is with great pleasure at this time to announce that Mr. James A. Brown has accepted the position to serve as our Grand Chapter Advisor. Brother Brown continues a fine tradition of service to his fraternity.

Election results for the Brotherhood this year were as follows: HSP George Duncan, HJP Gordon Weatherhead, HS Tom Rennell, HE Richard Sims, HCS Marion Zorewych, HM Gordon Weatherhead, HC Dave Baluha and HAE George Duncan.

Brothers Duncan and Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan recently visited fraternity headquarters and Adm. Sec. Ed Madison while enroute to an Ohio State football game.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

By Leonard Pishko

OFFICIALLY installed on Sept. 24, 1966, Gamma Upsilon Chapter initiated 21 men into the Brotherhood and pledged 15 during fall rush — a feat unequalled by any of the fraternities at Eastern Michigan.

Last May, we held our pledge formal at the Pine Knob Ski Lodge in Pontiac, Michigan. Named as the best pledges of their respective pledge classes were Brother Bob Knaggs for last fall's class and Brother Joe Server for last spring's class.

The fraternity officers for this year are: H.S.P. Allen Pearsall, H.J.P. Robert Coates, H.E. Richard Botbyl, H.S. Dave Blair, H.C.S. Chris Miller, H.M. John Mayernik, Pledge-master Rich Fox, H.C. Mike Johnson, and Social Chairman Bob Ruete.

This fall, we are known as the new Alpha Sigs. We have presented an image on Eastern's campus as a progressive group of brothers with a lot of initiative and leadership.

As far as sports go, we came out in fifth

Revenge

Last year Alpha Sigs at Toledo and Bowling Green made an unusual agreement. Members of the Toledo chapter offered to dribble a basketball to Bowling Green for the basketball game between the two teams. The stipulation was made and accepted, however, that members of the chapter from the losing school would dribble the ball back to Toledo.

TU won and the Bowling Green chapter complied, but they dribbled the ball on the back of a truck to Toledo.

In the fall, Bowling Green Alpha Sigs came up with a similar proposition. They claimed to have passed a football — using 15 two-man teams — to Toledo for the gridiron clash between the two schools. It was agreed that members from the losing school would pass the ball back to Bowling Green.

Toledo lost the game, and two members of the chapter there did in fact pass a ball back and forth on the way home — but they did it while seated in the back seat of an automobile.

place out of thirteen teams in football. Our two most valuable players for football were Brothers Gary Haf and Mike Plummer. In the coming weeks, we have high expectations in volleyball, bowling, and basketball, with the attitude that WE ARE THE NEW ALPHA SIGS!

So far this fall, we have sponsored three successful money-making events: a car wash and two dances. As part of our rush program, we sponsored a hayride which was enjoyed by all of the brothers as well as the prospective pledges.

The theme for Eastern's homecoming, which was held on October 22, was the Nifty-Fifty. For our float, we represented the beaver state, Oregon. Our homecoming party, held in Farmington, Michigan, was a complete success. Everyone in attendance, members, pledges, and their dates, thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

For the rest of the semester, we are holding a province football game here at Eastern, along with parties and other social events with Sister chapters.



AT AWARD PRESENTATION, left to right, are Field Secretary Gary P. McAnaney, former Alpha Gamma Upsilon National President James Brown, Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos, and Tomahawk Editor Ed Madison.

Memorial Award Established

THE ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON Memorial Award, contributed by and created to perpetuate the memory of Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity, which merged with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1965, is awarded annually to the Chapter having achieved the greatest degree of progress in the fields of chapter management, membership, and service.

This award was created to give encouragement and inspiration to chapters that have indicated a marked degree of improvement, but which have not quite

achieved the degree of efficiency required to win one of the major awards. The award is returned to perpetual competition each year and is retained by the winner for the year, with the name of the winning chapter and year engraved on the award as a perpetual record of their achievement.

The award was presented to Alpha Sigma Phi and entered in competition at Eastern Michigan University on September 24, 1966.

INDIANA TECH

By John A. Schwarze

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Tau sponsored a unique "gripe burn" program to promote school spirit this fall, and various campus groups were well represented at the event.

Other social activities included supporting the "Danny Thomas March on Leukemia," and several house parties planned by social chairman Donald Nolan.

Although the chapter had a mediocre season in IM football, the basketball team shows promise and we expect to be contenders for the swimming, softball, and tennis trophies.

Scholastically, we are in contention for the scholarship trophy this quarter. Brother Lou Korolis is head of the scholarship committee.

House Manager Bill Cook and Ed Steier have been responsible for money-making programs that have added improvements to the house.

In general, Gamma Tau has become the fastest growing fraternity on campus. Installed in May, 1966, with 10 charter members, we initiated eight pledges in September.

IOWA STATE

By Michael Epstein

ALPHA SIGS at Phi have been taking an active part in Campus Activities. Brother Al Pearson has been very active in G.S.B. (Government of Student Body) serving as both Chairman of Activities Advisory Service and Chairman of the Organization Recognition and Control Committee. Al has also been an active member of Union Board, the student group which manages the Memorial Union, and has been asked back in that capacity for the second time. For his services to the University and the Chapter, in which he has served in many valuable positions, Brother Pearson was awarded the Perry Sumner award at the Annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Brother Mike Epstein is currently the Programming Director of the new Intrafraternity Radio Station, KIFC, the first of its kind, and other brothers are also adding impetus to this new activity. Brother McGinnis is acting as News Director, and is being assisted by Brother Bryce Richards. Brother Chuck Walker is assistant Music Director. Other Brothers plan to serve as announcers.

Our annual Founder's Day Banquet was held in the Campanille Room of the Memorial



ACTIVITIES AT IOWA STATE are depicted by these four photos. The four visiting alumni are, l to r, Brothers Floyd Arnold, Charles Thomas Akre (former Grand Senior President), Province Chief Lewis Hawkins, and Bill Stacy. On the lawn in the second photo, the Chapter hosts a group of underprivileged boys during the annual spring festival. Homecoming decorations in the third photograph resulted from efforts such as those shown in fourth photo. From left, the happy workers are: Mike Epstein, Kent Minnihan, Bob McGinnis, Geary DiAddimo, and Jim McConnell.

Union, overlooking the Iowa State Campus. Ray Cunningham, Republican Member of The State House of Representatives was the guest speaker. A good time was had by all.

Activities of the Alpha Sigs at Phi were not limited to fun and games, however. During Veishea, the annual Spring Festival, the Chapter played host to a group of underprivileged boys from a home in Toledo, Iowa. A backyard Barbeque, and tour of the Veishea parade were highlights of the day. Our novel Homecoming float was awarded no prize, but was well worth the effort in the fun we had building it.

Several speakers have been our guests at the house this past quarter, including the president of the University, President W. Robert Parks, and past Senior President Charles Thomas Akre (1956-1958).

LEHIGH

By Mark F. Kelly

THE BROTHERHOOD of Beta Epsilon chapter reached a total membership of 35 following the initiation of 14 pledges.

Beta Epsilon has high hopes for an intramural victory this year. Presently, the chapter stands eighth out of more than 70 living groups. The team effort trophy in golf was awarded to Alpha Sig as she placed three men among the top nine. Brother Lev Stone took fourth, with Brothers Slivinski and Delaney placing eighth and ninth respectively. The basketball and bowling teams have been holding their own, and the Brotherhood has an optimistic eye on the coming intramural wrestling tournament.

Lehigh-Lafayette Weekend saw a very successful Alumni reunion. Over 30 alumni returned to take part in the festivities. The pledges built a display, "Model A Victory Over Lafayette", which won first honorable mention in the annual Lafayette display contest.

The Brotherhood recently undertook the responsibility of sponsoring a hemophilic child

from Bethlehem in hopes of starting a chapter of the National Hemophilic Foundation in the area.

Several individual members have distinguished themselves. Brother Bob Rickards, pledgemaster and scholarship chairman this year, founded the Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a national honorary for German. Bob formulated the idea of founding a chapter at Lehigh after his cousin was initiated into the University of Pennsylvania chapter. A charter was granted to Brother Rickards and the members he recruited on September 1, 1966.

Plans are being made to continue the highly successful lecture series which Alpha Sig has sponsored for the past three years. Academically, athletically, and socially, the year looks promising for Beta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.

LYCOMING

By John Salisbury

GAMMA RHO started off the academic year by electing new officers. Under the leadership of our President, Bob Unruh, we are headed for a year of work, achievements and fun. The other officers include: HJP Greg Sakal; HE Gary Thomas; HS John Lutz; HCS Fred Olias; HAE John Salisbury; HSC Bob Schuller; HM Gary Schaper and HC Rod Bailey.

Bids for the fall semester were accepted by six of the best men on campus. The pledges include: Alan Otto, Paul Toth, Dave Harris, Malcom Farrow, Mike Musheno and Larry Hamilton.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Walter Bower and Gary Bepler who took their marriage vows over this summer . . .

Our advisor, Dr. Otto Sonder, must also be congratulated for his fine article entitled, "The Fraternity World", which appeared in the last issue of the *Tomahawk*. Dr. Sonder's continued fine work was also recognized when he was chosen as the Province Chief of District IX.

New Look in Classes

Spreading rapidly across the country is the introduction of the option to take one course annually on a "pass-fail" basis, without percentage or letter grades, reports the New York Times. The objective is to loosen up the competitive, specialization-minded and grade-conscious atmosphere of today's undergraduate colleges.

Students have been asked, through a survey, what courses they might take, if given an opportunity under such circumstances. Preliminary reports indicate that fine arts, including music, are in the lead.

The two big events of our fall semester were Homecoming Weekend and our Founders Day Banquet. However, there was some disappointment over Homecoming when Gamma Rho came in second in the float contest after much hard work.

After a bad showing in football, we took second place in soccer and bowling. Our basketball team is currently in first place and our hopes are building for the All-Sports Trophy.

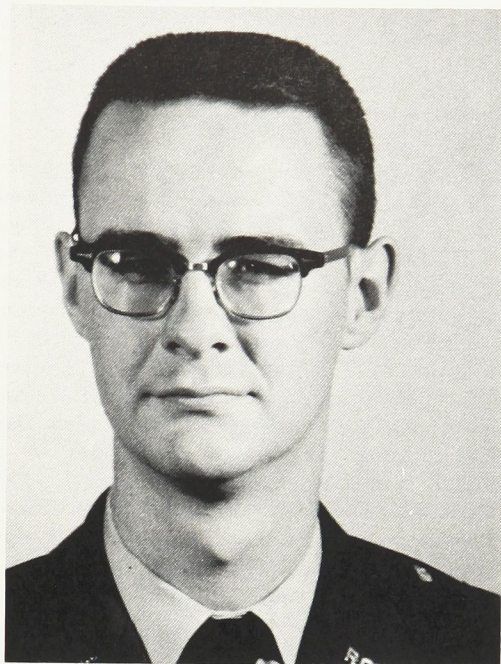
MARSHALL

By Clovis D. Kuhn

BETA DELTA chapter began one of its best years this past September, getting off to a smashing start with the creation of an auxiliary, appropriately designated as "Little Sisters of the Talisman Rose". Membership in the auxiliary is limited to wives and pin-mates of the active chapter. A special note of thanks is due Brother Dick Hodges and his wife Linda, who put in many long hours to ensure the success of the auxiliary. Linda, who has always worked hard for the benefit of the chapter, assumed even more duties when she was elected as President of the newly formed auxiliary.

The brothers of the chapter, however, did not stop to rest on their laurels. An all out rush campaign was inaugurated under the leadership of rush chairman, Brother George Downey with utmost emphasis on what Alpha Sigma Phi can do for prospective members, both academically and socially. The Brothers also stressed the fact that Beta Delta is the fastest growing, most progressive fraternity on Marshall's campus. A goal of one pledge per active member was set and the active chapter went to work. And work they did! The campaign did not always go as planned, there were a few disappointing events such as the rush party that drew only eight prospective pledges, but the Brothers renewed their efforts and virtually doubled their personal contacts while ardently extolling the virtues of Alpha Sigma Phi. When bid time came around, Beta Delta, because of intense personal contact and a lot of hard work, pledged twenty seven of the top rushees on campus.

During this hectic time of rush and pledge, the Brothers also found time to play. Beta Delta's number one intramural football team, under the able direction of quarterback Bob Hill and intramural chairman Don Thoma,



SECOND PLACE AWARD at Marshall's Homecoming went to float depicting the Marshall Buffalo shooting an arrow at the University of Louisville's Cardinal, with a burning wagon partially submerged in a river between the two. Brother Downey directed construction of the float. Brother John C. Wideman, Jr., top photo, is Beta Delta's "Out-standing Brother."

walked off with a second straight divisional championship. Football, however, was not the only sport at which Alpha Sig's excelled. Volley ball and water polo teams, although not in an organized league, competed on equal terms with all comers.

The semester, in spite of all our progress, has seemed far too short. The annual fall formal was a smashing success and closed out 1966 as we had started, on a high note.

MILTON

By Gene Weidemann

THIS HAS BEEN a very active semester for the Brothers of Beta Upsilon. We started the year with a very successful "all school party" followed closely by a party with the Delta Zeta Sororities of Whitewater State University. With many fine parties in between, including a province conference attended by delegates from Purdue, Illinois Tech, University of Illinois, and Indiana University. We are closing out the semester with a Founders Day dinner dance followed the next week by a winter formal for the whole school. The Alpha Sig's are one of four Greek organizations sponsoring the formal, at Lake Lawn Lodge in Delevan, Wisc., which includes a buffet dinner and music by the Tropicana Brass.

Rush co-chairmen John Holton and Jim Licht did a wonderful job that produced 29 pledges for the fall semester. This was a fine group of men who turned out to be real entrepreneurs. For their main Pledge project they produced a giant rock and roll show featuring four of the top bands in the country. They brought to campus the Shadows of Knight, the McCoys, Question Mark and the Mysterians, and the Outsiders along with a wealth of publicity for the Fraternity. This show had Alpha Sigma Phi advertised over 23 radio stations, 7 television stations, and in 22 newspapers. The show was MC'd by Pledge Mike Linder, a transfer student, who was the station manager of the University of Missouri student radio station.

The Active Chapter each year tries to do a number of service projects. This year one of our projects, not quite as glamorous as the Pledge project, is a series of trips to the adolescent unit of the state mental hospital in Madison, Wisconsin, to play basketball with the teenage boys there. This was worked out with the Director of Recreational Therapy who feels that contact with a strong male image, is essential to the character development of his patients.

Individually our men have been very active on campus as usual. However, most noteworthy is Brother Bob Hanson. Bob was the assistant director of the play, "She Stoops To Conquer", by Oliver Goldsmith, adapted by M. Roberts McElya. Out of a troupe of 35, along with Bob, were seven other Brothers on the cast and crew.



THE OUTSIDERS, was one of four bands that appeared in a show produced by the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi at Milton.

We were pleased with the alumni turnout at Homecoming and we hope you are starting to think about attending the Sig Bust this spring. Please note the next issue of the *By Line* for information on this.

MORRIS-HARVEY

By William B. Borea

THIS FALL semester as in the past, started off with a tremendous bang, our Welcome Back Dance. Since then we have had a Fall Week-End, consisting of a picnic and a semi-formal dance, and our annual Black and White Formal. This year for the first time through the Alumni A.S.P. Corporation, Gamma Mu Chapter held a Founders Day Banquet.

In the awards department, we have three brothers that were elected to Whose Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Brother Larry Bishop, Brother Robert Ward, and Brother Gerald Walsh, H.S.P. During the summer at the national convention, Gamma Mu Chapter was awarded the Best Chapter Award and the Social Service Award for the second time. These awards were made possible through the efforts of hard working brothers of the present and especially those of the past years.

Also this semester we extended seven invitations for pledgship. These seven men for eight weeks have been part of what one might call the "new change" from the old physical methods of pledging to the new educational

pledging. In this new system the pledges not only learned about the workings of the fraternity but actually experienced it within this chapter and others. We hope to see great things of these men.

Our Brotherhood currently consist of 82 men.

OHIO NORTHERN

By Carter Waite

GAMMA ALPHA Brothers are continuing to work hard in raising money for our new house. Our Alumni Association has raised a good proportion of the needed goal. However, we are still far short of the goal. Any donations would be greatly appreciated.

The Sigs of Gamma Alpha Chapter are well on the road to winning our 19th All-Sports trophy in the last 21 years. Our softball team had played to a 6-1 season before bad weather cancelled the sport. Play will be resumed in the spring to determine the champion.

Volleyball turned out to be the highlight of Fall Quarter. Team members Al Winters, Steve Murray, Clark Foster, Bob Meng, Bill Stull, and Rod Thompson, coached by Don Blackburn, went undefeated in winning eight games. In the minor sport of Free Throws, the Sigs took second place. Brother Jay Shoup lead the way by sinking 10 for 10.

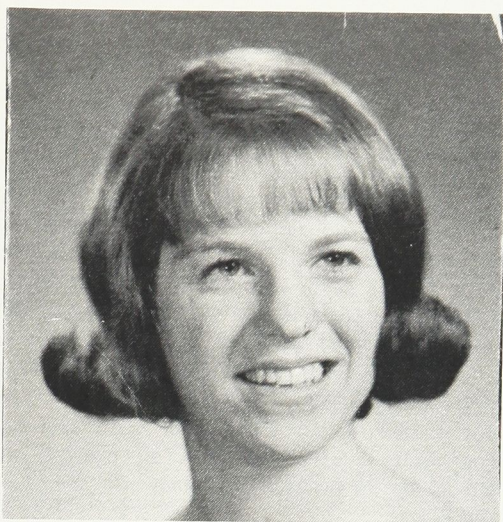
Homecoming on our campus turned out to be a fun filled weekend. Brother Chuck Burchett designed our house decoration. Our theme was "Bears Boil Birds." The Sigs won the Push Mobile Contest. Lloyd Martin coached the team who left the other fraternities far behind in the annual event.

Gary Eichler's pinmate, Linda Owens, from Westfield, New York, was chosen as the 1966-67 Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

Special recognition is given to the Brothers on the Ohio Northern football team: Joe Pettey, Brad Klinler, John Emerson, Dick Ball, Gordon Shivley, and Captain Dan Yocheim.

The sport of wrestling was started on our campus this year. We are proud to have four brothers on the team. They are Vince Smith, John Emerson, Brad Klingler, and Carter Waite.

Our faculty at Ohio Northern is represented by seven Alpha Sigs. They are: Marv English, Chairman of the Physical Education Department; Stretch Robertson, Football Coach; Larry Michaels, Basketball Coach; Joe Miller, Baseball Coach; Jim Stahl, Eugene Belch, and



HOMECOMING LOOK at Ohio Northern is shown in lower photo. At top is Miss Linda Owens, 1966-67 Alpha Sig Sweetheart and pinmate of Brother Gary Eichler.

Ron Evans. Brother Ottis Young, Cincinnati '47, is chairman of the Board of Trustees here at Ohio Northern Univ.

This fall we initiated Mark Haggard and Ed Berkopec as brothers. We now have a total of 57 brother. We also have five pledges this quarter. They are: Dave Karpowitch, Bob Brandon, Dick Gladdon, George Gregory, and Bob Ellis.

The brothers of Gamma Alpha adopted an American Indian for a period of one year. We paid a high price for the good deed, but we feel it was well worth its price.

OHIO STATE

By Kenneth B. Doty

WHEN THE men of Zeta returned from their summer vacations, a completely different atmosphere awaited them. This was a result of the remodeling and refurnishing of the entire living area. With the help of Mrs. Arthur Jahn, wife of the treasurer of the Alumni Corporation, Mr. Parker Bloser, the Wives and Mother's Club, and various undergraduates painting and the other improvements were accomplished. We would like to extend our thanks to all alumni for their generous contributions which made it all possible and would like to invite them all to visit the "New Gal."

Zeta Chapter is happy to announce the appointment of Brother Harold A. Herman to the position of Grand Chapter Advisor. Brother Herman has just returned to Columbus after retiring from International Harvester Company. In his position as a personnel man he had occasion to visit many college campuses and has remained in touch with college life. He resides with his wife Corena, on Harwitch Road in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

During this Autumn Quarter the men of Zeta were visited by the new field representative, Gary McAnaney, and Brother Bill Kegal, our new province chief who conferred with chapter officers. Zeta installed its new officers this quarter: Dave Leasure, HSP; Denny Bucher, HJP; Ben Chinni, HE; and Dewey Watts, pledge trainer.

Brothers Dewey Watts and Tom Hull are finding themselves very busy this year in their positions as varsity and junior managers, respectively, of the OSU basketball team. Brother Watts, in one of his unofficial capacities, has become quite a ticket salesman.

Sig Bust this year is scheduled for April 29 at the New Orleans Room of the Jai Lai Restaurant in Columbus. Further information will be sent out later.

We would like also to announce the election of Brother Warren Potts to the very vital capacity as rush chairman. Alumni are requested to send recommendations on rush to Brother Potts at the chapter house.

PMC COLLEGES

By John David Lazarek

"BUILDING" SEEMS to be the word to sum up the achievements of Gamma Xi Chapter this semester. With our new location on 15th and Chestnut Streets, the brothers have been hammering, sawing, and even glueing to get our new location into shape for a house to be enjoyed by all. The initiation of twenty two good pledges this semester is building for a prosperous future for Gamma Xi Chapter.

A full calendar of social events is in effect for the current year. All of our parties have been well attended by brothers, alumni and pledges. The Thanksgiving weekend at our "Little Army-Navy Game" being our high point to date.

Alpha Sig Brothers also participated in many fall sports this year. Donning the football team were Brothers Joe Kelly, Kerry Grasser, Gary Sheppard and pledge Ron Cox. Brother Joe Kelly, was co-captain of the team and also was elected to the M.A.C. Team. He also received the PMC Colleges award for the best scholar-athlete. Steve Koslowski was a member of the soccer team, and Ted Woolery a member of our excellent cross country team.

Brothers from our chapter were also chosen to appear in the publication "Who's Who" among students in American colleges and universities. These Brothers are Ron Arbogast, Joe Kelly, Terry Crego, John Calior, Denny Fuini and Mark Wizniak.

Penn Morton College, the civilian college at PMC College, finds many Alpha Sigs participating in its more important functions. The Penn Morton Governing Board includes Brothers Denny Fuini, Pres.; Jerry Stretch, V.P.; John MacFarland, Secretary; Kerry Grasser, Treasurer; Bob Ciunci Parliamentarian; Tom Milhous, Jack Potts and pledge Tom Uleau. Also at Penn Morton, Brother John MacFarland ran the freshman orientation with pledge Howie Miller acting as co-chairman and Brother Terry Crego as a Homecoming co-chairman.

Pennsylvania Military College also has many Alpha Sigs taking an active part. The Band

Regional IFC Convention

The 1967 Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference Convention will be held on March 2, 3 and 4 at Fresno State College, Fresno, Calif.

Company is commanded by Brother Gene Stahl CO, Cdt 1st. Lt. John Calior Operations Officers, Cdt. 2nd. Lt. John Lazarek Ptl. Ldr. and Cdt. Steve Sturgeon. The Brothers are building for a big year with the band. They have participated in many parades and half-time shows including a Phila. Eagles game in Franklin Field Phila. The band also includes pledges Fred Wittmer, Jerry Pepin and James Lazarek. Other cadet brothers in the corp are Cdt 2nd. Lt. Stu DeWitt and 1st. Lt. Bruce Garland Battalion Staff.

Gamma Xi will also be building for next semester. The Basketball team will take its core from all Alpha Sigs. Returning are Brothers Ron Argogast, last years captain and high scorer, Mike Borden, Bill Selwood, George Shicora, Charlie Haydt and Chuck Noble.

PMC Colleges is in an era of building, and Alpha Sigma Phi is building right along with it.

PRESBYTERIAN

By Bobby Byard

ALPHA PSI Brothers dominate major campus positions again this year.

In the advanced military program, our chapter has four members. Brother Grady Marshall heads the cadet staff as Battalion Commander. He has also been recognized as a Distinguished Military Student. Sam Lyons is a company commander, while Will Scott is his executive officer; also under his command is Jim Bruce, chapter president, who serves as a platoon leader. All four are Scabbard and Blade members.

Brother Steve Knoche is president of the Interfraternity Council. Student Christian Association President Mike McGehee is a member of the Blue Key and is also listed in Who's Who. Woody Hall, who is editor of *The Blue Stocking*, the campus newspaper, is also a member of the Blue Key and is listed in Who's Who.

Morrow Thompson is a member of the Honor Council, the Blue Key, and is listed in Who's Who. Will Scott and Grady Marshall are members of the Blue Key; Marshall is also listed in Who's Who.

Representing our chapter on the Student Council are Rush Otey and John Greer who serve as sophomore members.

Names that struck fear into the hearts of freshmen during "Rat Season" are Sam Lyons,

Allan Callaway, and Grady Marshall who were members of the Freshmen Control Board.

Alpha Psi chapter has outstanding members not only in campus activities but also in sports. Sam Lyons and Bobby Byard were starting linemen for the Presbyterian College football team. The Blue Hose, with a 6-4 season record, tied Lenoir Rhyne College for the Carolinas College championship.

Several months ago the Presbyterian College student body participated in a Red Cross blood drive for soldiers in Vietnam. Alpha Psi chapter received a trophy for having the highest participation of any organization on campus competing in the drive. Over 99 per cent of the chapter participated.

Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi with an overall grade point ratio of 2.49, led PC fraternities and topped the all-men's average by 0.21 of a quality point for the spring semester of 1966.

Second Lt. Earl P. Guy, III, class of 1966, has been nominated by PC for the Hughes Trophy Award. This award is presented to the previous years most outstanding commissioned graduate of the Senior Division, ROTC.

Also, members of the Class of 1966 Sam Waters and Jim Stanford were awarded the "Gold P" at commencement in May for outstanding service rendered to the college.

Alpha Psi pledged 12 men this semester. Assuming the position of chapter advisor Mr. Jim Shakespeare replaces Dr. Edouard Patte.

Alpha Psi chapter football team completed a successful intramural season with a 5-4 record.

PURDUE

By Robin Young

THIS SCHOOL year started ten days earlier for the Alpha Pi Brothers than for the rest of the Purdue students. And the reason for this was a big, beautiful, and unfinished fraternity house eagerly awaiting the occupancy of some Alpha Sigs. Everyone, brothers and pledges, came back with a paint brush in one hand and a roller in the other. The basement and entire second and third floors were painted by the brothers as well as a lot of handy work also being done. But things didn't quite go exactly to schedule. For instance, it was about three weeks after school started that everyone had desks. But all of these little inconveniences were overcome, and at this time the house stands completely finished.

The second Sunday after school began saw

the Alpha Sigs as guests of the neighboring Alpha Omicron Pi sorority girls to an informal Sunday dinner which was followed by a hastily arranged dance in the Alpha Sig dining room. The next Wednesday, the Alpha Phis invited the brotherhood to their new house for cake and coffee. Both of these functions were big welcomes from our neighbors which were sincerely appreciated by the brothers. "Shake it baby-at the Acre Shaker", was what the little yellow tags read that were being passed out all over campus for the second annual all campus dance, co-sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. Begun last year, this year's dance was every bit as successful as last year's if not more so. Between 2000 and 2500 students attended the dance held in the street in front of the new house.

Saturday, October 29, was a day that had long been marked for importance. As well as being Purdue's Homecoming, it was the formal dedication of Alpha's Pi's new house. Mr. Raymond E. Glos, Grand Senior President; Mr. Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary; and Mr. George Trubow, National Province Coordinator, represent the national fraternity as well as many other honored guests, alumni, and parents. The ceremonies were held outside immediately following the football game. Master of ceremonies was brother Dave Williamson, who did a splendid job working since

last year arranging the entire program. Following the dedication, the annual Homecoming Dinner and Dance was held at the Van Orman Hotel in Lafayette. Several presentations were made following the dinner. The main award was the Delta Beta Xi Award given to Brother Buford Byers, Bursar to Purdue University and Treasurer of the Alumni Corporation. Other awards went to Mr. Burns, Mr. Trubow, and Prof. Frank Stubbs, faculty advisor for Alpha Pi.

On Saturday, October 22, Pinnacle Week ended for twenty-three pledges who were initiated that night. That expanded the ranks brotherhood to 58 and a pledge class of 7.

R. P. I.

By Charlie Franco

LAST MARCH 14, 1966, the undergraduate brotherhood of Beta Psi was stunned by the sudden and tragic death of Brother Bob Taylor, killed by a sniper near Pleiku, South Viet Nam. Brother Taylor had received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree only one year before and, while at R.P.I., he had served four years in the Rensselaer Army R.O.T.C. where he attained the rank of company commander. An excellent athlete as well, he was an active competitor in all major Interfraternity sports: football, basketball, hockey and softball.

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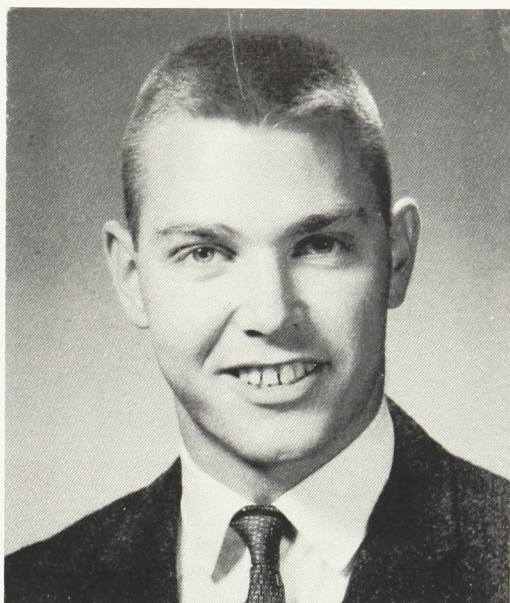
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Arizona	Ohio Wesleyan
Bowling Green	Oklahoma
Buffalo	Oregon State
California	Pennsylvania
Coe	Penn State
Findlay	Sacramento State
Hartwick	Stanford
Illinois	Toledo
Illinois Tech	Tri-State
Marietta	Wake Forest
Massachusetts	Wayne
Michigan	Westminster
Missouri Valley	

To honor the dead is a difficult chore. But with this purpose in mind, the undergraduate brotherhood sought to pay a more lasting tribute to Brother Taylor than a mere plaque, inscribed with superficial words, to be lost on far wall somewhere. Those of the graduate and undergraduate brotherhood who were close to Brother Taylor knew that he led a dual-faceted life — military and athletic — and that he was an outstanding leader in both. Beta Psi has, therefore, established in his name, the Robert Emerson Taylor Trophy, which embodies the dedication he displayed toward the military and the love he had for athletics into a more meaningful tribute; one which is now an established part of Rensselaer R.O.T.C. tradition. The trophy is awarded annually to the service unit (Army, Navy or Air Force) which excels in the R.O.T.C. Inter-service sports competition held throughout the year. The first presentation was made last May during the President's Review, part of Rensselaer Parents Weekend. The almost four foot high trophy was won this year by the Navy, and was presented by Brother Dick Vennett, Brother Taylor's classmate and fellow serviceman during his four years in Army R.O.T.C.

Beta Psi is presently in the midst of a general \$5,000 remodeling program in which we undertook to renovate and modernize the entire first floor of the chapter house. Living room, dining room and entrance hallway were completely overhauled during the past Christmas vacation by a local contractor, and we are now purchasing badly needed dining room and living room furniture. This marks the first major work of its kind done on the nearly one hundred year old structure since the chapter purchased it in 1946. Fortunately, sound construction has made no real structural work necessary, but the run-down condition of the interior with age made such improvements an absolute necessity for rushing as well as suitable living purposes.

Several of our brothers have managed to achieve distinction for themselves and the Fraternity in various areas. Senior, Brother Dave Kenyon was recently elected to Olympia, Rensselaer's sports honorary. He competed on the varsity track squad and was co-captain until a heart murmur forced him to give up varsity athletics. While in competition though, Brother Kenyon established all school records in the triple jump and is also the present New York State champion in that event. Junior, Brother Nick Pinchuck played tackle on this year's winning football team and was also named Army R.O.T.C. Battalion Commander



ROBERT EMERSON TAYLOR, popular Beta Psi brother who graduated from R. P. I. in 1965, was killed by a sniper in South Viet Nam. A trophy has been established in his name by R. P. I. Brothers.

for this year. Senior, Brother Rick Van Duyne was elected to, and is now Vice-President of, Phi Lambda Upsilon, the Chemistry honorary, while Senior, Brother Ed Yen has been elected to Tau Bet Pi, the national Engineering honorary.

With ten new brothers initiated last spring, Beta Psi is looking forward to a successful academic, as well as social, school term. New officers for the present year include: Paul Steinwachs, HSP; Dick Hanson, HJP; Rick Van Duyne, HE; Mark Kestner, HS; Dick Weber, HM; Ed Yen, HCS; Guy Merrill, HC, and Charlie Franco, HAE.

RUTGERS

By Art Generas

AMID THE CLAMOR of Rutgers' Bicentennial Year, Beta Theta celebrated its Thirty-fifth Anniversary "On the Banks."

On October 20, 1966 two men joined the Mystic Circle and shortly thereafter three men were pledged. Freshmen rushing begins spring semester.

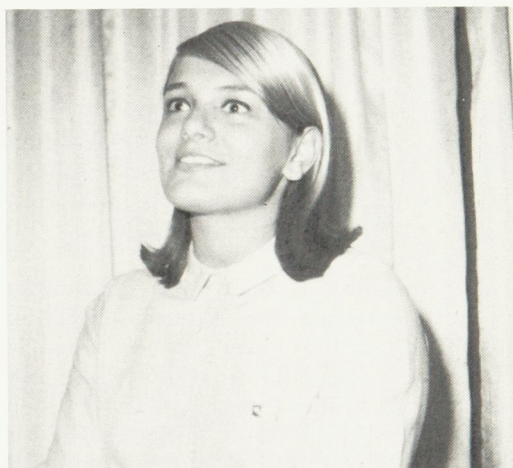
Alpha Sig has continued to play a major and versatile role in the thriving Rutgers' community with its members involved in the numerous campus activities. Almost one half of the yearbook staff is composed of Beta



WILD WEST THEME set the stage for a party held the weekend of Soph Hop at Rutgers. Alpha Sigs and their dates also attended an off-Broadway play.

Thetas. Five members of the Rutgers R.O.T.C. Colonial Color Guard and Fife & Drum Corps, and two Rutgers cheerleaders are brothers of Alpha Sig.

The athletes of Alpha Sig continued their



ALPHA SIG SWEETHEART at Rutgers is Sue Hallas, shown in top photo. In the lower photo are the popular "King Rat & the Rodents." Standing, l to r, are Kes Boynton, Larry Levine, Tom Fritts, and Dave Aaronson. Seated is Stan Mech.

winning ways. Intramurally Beta Theta tied for the league championship in football but lost in the playoffs, placed second in tennis, took fourth in cross country and at the moment is leading its bowling league.

In varsity sports one brother lettered in football while five brothers earned letters in 150-lb. football, with quarterback Stan Mech being chosen captain for next season. Beta Theta also boasts lettermen in the 177 lb., 191 lb. and heavyweight Rutgers varsity wrestling classes.

The "Superheroes" Bowl is readily becoming a tradition at Beta Theta. Every Sunday two teams composed entirely of brothers oppose each other in tackle football. The "Monster of the Week" Trophy is presented to the outstanding player in these rugged clashes.

Also recently instituted was the "George Steven Czopp Memorial" Award for P.O.W.

Having restored the fabled oryx to its original owner, Beta Theta was presented with the horns of a Canadian moose by the father of one of the brothers, Mr. M. Horn.

Both fraternity and school spirit were exceptionally high this past semester. Beta Theta holds an insurmountable lead in quest of the Spirit Trophy awarded by the university to the group which shows the most school spirit and participation. Trophy points are awarded for such events as pep rallies and Homecoming floatbuilding. Alpha Sig won the Princeton, Army and first annual bonfire rally handily and placed among the top four floats at Homecoming.

The last football game of a Rutgers winning season occurred on the Saturday of Soph Hop. At three o'clock in the morning ten hours before kickoff, nine inspired brothers stole into Rutgers Stadium to anoint the goal posts

with the scarlet and black of the Knights of Rutgers.

Social life at 106 College was highlighted this semester by Soph Hop when the brothers and their dates attended an off-Broadway play and held a "Wild West" Party the following evening at which Ron Gering and his date won first prize for the best costumes.

With the spirit of Christmas in their hearts, the men of Beta Theta held a party for orphans and underprivileged children with games, refreshments, gifts and even Santa Claus. After the children left the brothers and their dates were entertained with the folk-singing, rock 'n roll and Christmas Carols of the sensational King Rat and the Rodents. All this made for a very Merry Christmas.

STEVENS

By Paul Flanagan

THIS IS THE year of the big push at Alpha Tau. Under the leadership of HSP Frank Budny and the counsel of Joe Malik, president of the Alumni Association, we have improved in every field of endeavor.

We are in our best season yet in IFC sports. In softball we tied for first place in our



SEPTEMBER INITIATES into the Mystic Circle at Stevens Tech pose for a photo at top. In the other photo, JoAnn Hinkle is shown at the Roman Toga party of Alpha Tau.

league, but lost out in the playoff. The football season was disheartening, but we rallied in the last game to beat arch enemy PSK by 19-18, splitting the season 2 and 2. We are now looking confidently toward basketball season the strongest team in our history.

Besides the usual Friday night parties we have numerous theme parties on Saturday nights. With a little cardboard, a little paint, and a lot of work, our social chairmen have thus far transformed our party room into an Arab's tent, a modish descotek, a Roman Forum, and a Chinese Mandrin's palace. A few of our budding engineers have revamped the lights in the party room. The intensity of the lights now varies with the volume of the music, making Alpha Tau "the place where the action is". Our long inanimate player piano has been completely overhauled and is now powered by vacuums.

By far the greatest changes in the "Old Gal" this year were from the office of House Manager. The outside of the house has been completely repainted, as were the chapter room and the party room. The floors in the halls were refinished. But, the real major job, putting in a complete kitchen, is yet to be completed. After planning the job for over a year, the final go ahead was given when we received a loan through the Alpha Sigma Phi Reserve Fund. We knocked out a wall to make way for the construction. Now we are in the process of installing temporary lines and relocating old ones. The major construction will take place over the Christmas recess, and the target date for a fully operational kitchen is the beginning of next term. It has been a very busy and rewarding year here at Stevens Tech.

TUFTS

By Larry Paulakowski

THE BROTHERS of Beta Iota have spent the past year concentrating in the area of accomplishment — not only demonstrating achievement within the framework of the Tufts' community but to the surrounding environs as well.

Kippie House was awarded the first place for the coveted Activities Trophy 65-66 having placed second and first in Christmas and Spring Sings, led by Bros. Brewer and Huening, occupying the third position in the soap-box race, with the top three teams separated by less than five points, fourth in the bridge tournament, and first in the Trivia Contest.



ENGRAVED GOLD WATCH is displayed by Parker "Buddy" Green, house chef at Alpha Sig's Tufts chapter for more than 20 years. The gift was presented by undergraduate Brothers. Buddy also received an inscribed silver tea service from alumni.

Alpha Sig is, presently, in the lead for this year's Activities Trophy placing second in Trivia Night with Bros. Huening, Kaplan, Miller and Skauen giving forth useless information for over two and one-half hours and third in the Homecoming Display Contest, Brother John Semple heading the effort.

Homecoming had extra meaning this year. Parker "Buddy" Green, the House chef, celebrated over twenty years with us. In recognition of his outstanding service the undergraduates presented Parker with an engraved gold watch. An inscribed silver tea service was presented to him by alumni. Thanks for everything, Buddy.

On area activities, Jay Gould, LCS representative, found overwhelming support for blood contributions to local hospitals. He also noted the efforts of the brotherhood in helping underprivileged children, particularly from the Roxbury section, entertaining them at a special party and participating in the Kids' Day Project.

Although athletics did not meet expectations, the football team, quarterbacked by Don Beardwood, dropped only three of its games, two of which were lost by a single touchdown and the third to the league champs.

Skipper Bob Fishback and crew, Rick Law and Paul Loughlin, placed third in a field composed of many of the members of the Tufts Varsity Sailing Team which was the United States championship team this past year.

The Sigs badminton team which was all-college runner-up last year, as well as mem-

bers of its first place bowling team will be returning this season.

Scholastically, the year was very satisfactory with over a quarter of the pledge class Dean's List Students.

Maintaining its previous average the brotherhood now occupies fourth place in academic standings amongst fraternities and is only two-hundredths of a point from placing second.

Newly elected officers of Beta Iota include Werner H. Steuernagel, HSP; David I. Miller, HJP; Arthur S. Merrow, HE; and Jay S. Gould, HS.

TULANE

By Marty Crowson

LEAD BY RUSH CHAIRMEN Ralph Basile and Charles Leche, Gamma Omicron initiated the year with a Rush Week extravaganza which brought 21 new men into pledgeship. Playing an integral part in the rush program was our Sweetheart, Billie Jo Haynes of Theta Pi Sorority.

Scholastically, Alpha Sigs rated third among 18 fraternities last year at Tulane. Ray Bazan, Scholastic Chairman, is developing a program to further exploit the academic potential of the Brotherhood.

In October Tulane University President Herbert Longenecker extended special recognition to Alpha Sigma Phi for a \$100 contribution to the Tulane Forward Fund for university improvement.

Once again, Alpha Sigs are assuming leadership in university life. Politically, Roy Brady, back from Junior Year Abroad in Wales, is a new student senator and former HSP "Ward Boss" Paul O'Gara is chairman of the Committee on Student Welfare. Also appointed to this committee are Brothers Alex Ashy, Charles Leche, and Rey Bazan. Randy Miller is co-captain of the Tulane Soccer Team, and Ross Serold and Dennis Kahane are Program Manager and News Manager, respectively, of WTUL, the campus radio station.

Officers elected for the second semester are: Alex Ashy, HSP; Charles Leche, HJP; Bill Gifford, HS; and Samuel Webster Carver, HE. New Prudential Committee members are Bob Grizzard and St. Paul Bourgeois. Irv Johnson was re-elected Pan-Hellenic Representative.

Early in December the chapter was pleased to host the Fraternity Grand Council at a cocktail party during the NIC convention.

The Pledge-Active football game, and, as



HSP ALEX ASHY of Tulane Chapter receives congratulations from Grand Senior President Raymond Glos, left. Behind them are HJP Charles Leche and Past HSP Paul O'Gara.

tradition demands, the actives were declared victorious. However, some actives were disappointed because only one pledge, Wayne Marshall, was hospitalized this year.

Climaxing the pre-Christmas grind was the Mod Party. Under the guidance of Social Chairman Gary Van Nostrand, Alpha Sigs and dates writhed to the tortured sounds of Brother Dick Edwards and his band, The Livin' End.

UCLA

By Harry Young

ONCE AGAIN Alpha Sigma Phi is in the spotlight. Brothers of Alpha Zeta have contributed to her fame both locally and nationally. First, this years U.C.L.A. Homecoming Parade, "A Salute to Hollywood" was honored by the presence of Brother Ted Cassidy, Lurch of "The Addams Family." We thought it was a great honor for one of Alpha Sig's brothers to be cheered by so many people.

Next, Rob Hutchinson has been on the national telecast of "The Dating Game." The binoculars that he won have benefitted all the brothers.

Alan Bock, the chapters famed politician, is frequently on local news programs, stating his views on current problems of both U.C.L.A. and world concern. Mark Reed is also a frequent guest on the Ralph Story Show. Two major changes have taken place at Alpha Zeta this year. First, we pledged the best pledge class at U.C.L.A. The pledges have initiated

many activities on their own. They did volunteer work for IM sorority, put on a fantastic Christmas party, compiled a song book for the chapter, and completely redid the swimming pool. The pledge ditch, always a major event of the house, took the pledges to San Diego for a day on the beach, while the actives waited to make them clean up the house from the top of the pledge bell on the roof to the floor of the basement, especially the front lawn as pictured below.

The second change is a change of philosophy. We at Alpha Zeta have joined the "New Wave," as we call it. We have done away with the old standards which we felt were holding us back as a fraternity at U.C.L.A., and have initiated new policies on rush, pledging, social events, and public image. We at U.C.L.A. are "An old house (1926) with a new philosophy (1966)." Ride the New Wave of Alpha Sigma Phi!

WAGNER

By Joseph Incandela

THE ALPHA SIGS returned to the Wagner Campus this Fall as a very strong and enthusiastic group. Our chapter is being lead this year by a very capable and efficient executive board headed by our outstanding H.S.P., Art Attonito.

The past semester has proven a great success for us in the social, athletic and scholastic fields. We supply Wagner's varsity football squad with 26 of its ablest players. Our intramural football team thus far is undefeated and in contention once again for the I.F.C. Football Trophy which we have held for *seven* consecutive years.

Socially we have had numerous parties highlighted by a Homecoming cocktail and dance party and a very successful Halloween costume party. We also gave a dinner in honor of the Rev. William Heil, Sr. who received the coveted Delta Beta Xi Award of Alpha Sigma Phi for 1966.

In the rushing department, we acquired the largest Fall Semester Pledge Class on campus, with some of the finest men at Wagner. The pledge class officers are: Richard Cherchio, president; Jim Jenkins, secretary, and Bruce Dun, treasurer.

Scholastically, we are enjoying one of our finest semesters. Our H.S.C. Ray Williamson has done an outstanding job in the organization and promotion of the brotherhoods scholastic achievements.

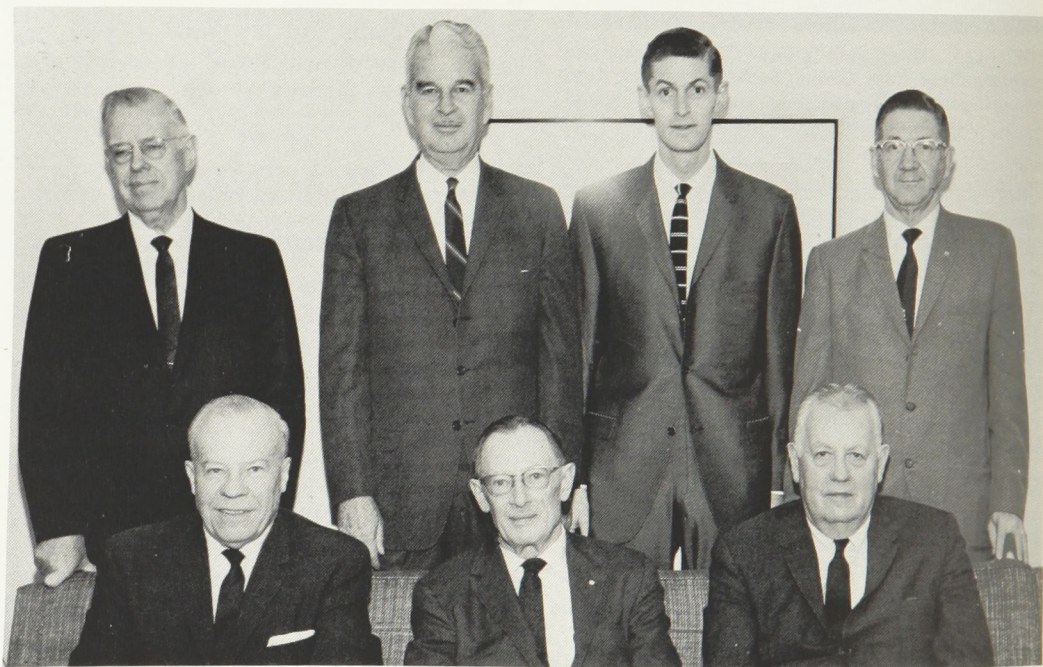
Brother Frank Arietta has helped raise our campus image to an even higher level by being elected President of the I.F.C. for '66-'67. Brother Curt Blefary gave us another "claim to fame" as he participated in his first world series as the Baltimore Orioles' Left-Fielder. This is only his second year in the majors after being picked Rookie of the Year last season. Brother Harry Nelson is also presently active in Pro Baseball, pitching "double A" ball for the N.Y. Yankee Farm System.

All in all, the Alpha Sigs at Wagner have performed in all fields of endeavor in the Alpha Sigma Phi tradition, as leaders and champions.

WASHINGTON

By Jim Hammond

MU CHAPTER proudly boasts receiving one of the largest pledge classes on the University of Washington campus. Being 35 strong, the class is well diversified both in interests and backgrounds. Pledge John Carrell and his skating partner Lorna Dyer, a Tri Delt on the U of W campus, hold the 1965-66 Bronze Medal in the World Ice Dancing Championship and the 1964-65-66 North American Ice Dancing Championship. Pledge Bob Everett has gone out for Husky Crew, Pledge Bill



Illini to the Front

A UNIQUE event in college fraternal history occurred in 1966, when five major fraternities elected University of Illinois alumni as their national presidents. Two other former national presidents of fraternities, also Illinois alumni, gathered with the five as official delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference.

The group met at the Conference to toast their alma mater and pose for the picture above. Seated, l to r, are Stewart

D. Daniels, national president of Alpha Tau Omega, after 41 years as executive secretary; Fred H. Turner, past national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, current president of National Interfraternity Conference; and Francis M. Rich, national president, Beta Theta Pi. Standing, l to r, are Clarence DeLong, past national president of Zeta Psi; Raymond E. Glos, national president of Alpha Sigma Phi; Lyle H. Smith, national president of Sigma Pi; and David A. Gillespie, national president of Delta Chi.

Korfage for Husky Wrestling, and Pledge Greg Reid for Husky Baseball. Pledges Bob Greer and Hadley Chamberlain are each members of two of Greater Seattle's most popular dance bands.

Mu is very happy to have Heinz Havas as a member of its house this school year. Heinz, currently studying at the U of W, is Mu's foreign exchange student from Vienna, Austria.

During the third week of classes, Alpha Sig moms met at the Chapter House for their annual Mother's Dinner so that Mu's Mother's Club could once again get established for the 1966-67 school year. After dinner, dates were set for officer elections and teas.

The Mu Pledge Dance, inclusive of all its traditions, was held October 29 amidst the glamour of the banquet suite in Seattle's Viceroy Restaurant. It was a splendid evening for the Brothers and their dates with a banquet buffet preceeding the dance and house post functions following the dance.

Preceding the Pledge Dance by one week-end the Brothers and their dates, decked in grubbies, stages an "Alpha Sig" barn party in the Chapter house Rec Room. Five bales of straw were thrown and stomped to death by feet dancing to the music of the rock and roll band. The "Old Gal" really shook that night. Then there was cleaning up the straw — but, that's a different story!

Leading the Brotherhood this year is Brother Ed Hommel as HSP with the HSP being Ron Hind. H.E. is Bob Batty; H.M., Tom McQuary; H.S., Don Corliss; HCS, David Sotka; HSC, Jay Hadley; H.C., Jon Hendershott; and HAE, Jim Hammond.

On campus Brothers Al Wilson and Mike McNeil have gone out for inter-collegiate track and tennis respectively. Brother Jay Hadley holds the position of IFC Scholarship Chairman and is a member of the ASUW Publications Board. Brother Ed Hommel is chairman of the ASUW Judiciary Committee, Brother Bob Batty is Secretary-Treasurer of the Business Honorary, and Brother Bob Nowak is president of the campus Chess Club.

These coming quarters Mu is supporting Brothers Al Wilson and Doug Gerhke and Pledge John Carrell who will be campaigning for campus positions.

Last year's HSP Richard Tew honored Mu when he accepted his membership to Phi Beta Kappa honorary. Richard is continuing on now at the Harvard Medical School.

With 34 men initiated last year and 35 new pledges this year, Mu looks enthusiastically towards another inspiring and successful year.



NU PLEDGE CLASS at Washington University includes, left to right, front row: Warren Nasser, Bill Korfage, Tom Whiting, Gary Menne, and Bob Keifner. Second row: Bob Hulet, Chris Chase, Ted Therriault, Jim Hampton, and George Hadley. Third row: Paul Karkianen, Greg Nash, Pat Lippincott, Greg Reid, and Mike Estes. Fourth row: Jim Pidduck, Dan Kopet, Mark Falcone, David Seaquist, and John Carrell. Fifth row: Bob Monti, Mike Passey, Jim Moore, Mike Wilson, Taylor Truesdell, and Mike Crivelli. Sixth row: Tom Ihrig, Ken Wilson, Heinz Havas, Hadley Chamberlain, Richard Feurst, Ed Ray, Pat Gebhardt, Bob Everett, and Marc Kurth.

WAYNE STATE

By Dave Duthie

THE FALL QUARTER at Wayne State has been a very active one for the Alpha Sigs. The highlight of the quarter was the successful rush program. Beta Tau's pledge class of twenty fine young men, was the largest and most active on campus. Their activities have not been confined to the university and house. They treated twenty orphans to a Detroit Piston basketball game. Although the hometown team was defeated, the kids really enjoyed themselves. After the game, the pledges took the children down to the lockerroom to meet some of the players.

Once again, the annual parent's open house was held. This is an enjoyable opportunity for the parent's to visit the house and meet their son's fraternity brothers. Since many parents are unfamiliar with fraternities, they are keenly interested in fraternity life. For the pledges, it provides an opportunity for them

to show their parents why they want to be an Alpha Sig.

Something new has been added to the Beta Tau this year. The brothers have formed a little sister organization. During the school year the Little Sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi will conduct bake sales, attend sport functions, cook dinners, and in general help the brothers in any way they can. In return, the brothers will give a banquet twice a year in the Little Sisters' honor. As of this date the enthusiasm has been tremendous from both the brothers, and the girls.

There has also been many small events that have made this a successful quarter for Beta Tau chapter. At this point of the school year, Alpha Sigs are fourth in the all sports race.

Although we are accustomed to being on the top, spirit is high for there are two sport filled quarters to go. Although we have not won any, one sport, we have been consistently high in every event. Through past experience, this is how championships are won at Wayne State.

There were three Alpha Sigs entered in the Mr. Homecoming contest, with pledge Ed Bennett being a finalist. Dave Duthie is the present beau of Delta Zeta Sorority. Besides being outstanding in the athletic and social aspects of fraternity life, the brothers boast an honor point average of over 2.7 on a 4.0 scale. In connection with this, Beta Tau received a scholastic award at the national convention this summer, attended by John Gallagher. The Alpha Sig honor point average is third highest of all social fraternities at Wayne State.



New Colony at Indiana University

SHOWN ABOVE is the recently formed colony at Indiana University. Originally founded last April under the name of Sigma Psi and has grown to a number well over thirty at this writing. Former Chapter President Dick Sanders, Missouri Valley '61, while attending graduate school at Indiana University, spotted an opportunity to develop a new chapter for the Fraternity. Thanks to the help of the Dean of Students office and Dr. Herbert Smith, Director of Fraternity Affairs, Alpha Sigma Phi received an official invitation to colonize at the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

The Grand Council officially accepted this invitation at its recent meeting this past December. A ritual team consisting of twenty undergraduate brothers from the Purdue Chapter went to Bloomington in early January to officially pledge the group into the Fraternity and colony status. In attendance at the ceremony was approximately fifty—brothers, alumni and colony members. Brother Stan Miller, Purdue '61, is advisor to the new colony. Dr. Frank Hrisomalos, Purdue '50, will be assisting in organizing the alumni in the Bloomington area to assist in the development of the colony.

New Honor for Dr. Flemming

DR. ARTHUR S. FLEMMING," observes the New York Times, "has devoted his career to the theory and practice of Government service and to the work of the Methodist Church, in which he is said to have done everything except play the pipe organ."

This dedication has led Dr. Flemming (Ohio Wesleyan '24), who is president of the University of Oregon, to the position of president of the National Council of Churches.

The former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet, was elected to the non-salaried church position in December. It marks only the second time in history that a layman has been asked to head the council, which is the nation's largest co-operative religious body.

Known for his ability for organization of difficult tasks, Brother Flemming has a long record of service to religion, to education, and to his country.

A 1927 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, he received a Master of Arts degree from American University, an LL.B. from George Washington, and a long list of honorary degrees from colleges and universities.

He began his career in education as an instructor of government at American University, later served as director of the School of Public Affairs and executive officer of the University. From 1948 to 1953, and from 1957 to 1958 he was president of Ohio Wesleyan.

He was named to his present position as the tenth president of the University of Oregon in 1961, after serving three years in the Eisenhower cabinet. The interim from 1953-57 was spent as direc-



BROTHER FLEMMING

tor of the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization, during which time he also was a member of the National Security Council and by invitation of the President, participated in meetings of the cabinet.

At a press conference following his unanimous election to the Council of Churches post, Brother Flemming pledged backing of existing council programs and special emphasis on world peace, evangelism, Christian unity, and the war on poverty.

With respect to Christian unity, he said that some dialogue now is going on with evangelical churches — which generally do not belong to the council for doctrinal reasons — and talks are continuing with Roman Catholics.

Among the Alumni

EARL BOUGHER, Ohio State '25, vice president of the Columbus chapter of the Order of Symposiarchs, was program chairman for a recent "Fraternity Chapter Night" program, featuring a panel discussion on fraternity men on campus. Symposiarchs is an organization of alumni members of nationally recognized fraternities, be they social, professional or honorary. Membership is by invitation and there are at present 21 chapters in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia. Among Alpha Sig brothers who belong to the organization are PAUL B. CONAWAY, Ohio Wesleyan '33, Chillicothe; ROBERT L. BARTON, Ohio State '25, CLARK PRITCHETT, SR., Ohio State '29, and Brother BOUGHER, Columbus; THOMAS C. HUGHES, Ohio Wesleyan '56, Newark; WILLIAM H. SMITH, Westminster '39, Steubenville; EARL GERARD, Ohio Wesleyan '43, Xenia; and MARK H. KENNEDY, Pennsylvania '19, and ARTHUR M. SCOTT, Yale '25, of Wheeling.

AUSTIN T. CUSHMAN, California '21, retires January 31 from the board chairmanship of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He has been Sears' chief executive officer since 1962. He will remain as a member of the board.

Brother Cushman started with Sears as an extra salesman in the Oakland, Calif., store in 1931. The next year he was named manager of the San Francisco store.

Later, he was manager of the company's California district and general manager of all Los Angeles stores. In 1949 he was elected vice president in charge of the Pacific Coast territory, a job he held until becoming chairman. He has been a director since 1950. Brother Cushman recently was elected a director of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

STANLEY R. MELVIN, Stanford '42, recently observed 20 years with the Monsanto Company. He is a market development specialist at Monsanto's Plastics Division in Springfield, Mass. Active in the Army Reserve, Brother Melvin has been assigned as a mobilization designee, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. He also instructs in the Command and General Staff College program at his local Army Reserve School, as a graduate of the college.

CLELLAN D. CURTIS, Pennsylvania '20, has retired after 40 years with the Great A & P Tea Co., where his most recent job was candy merchandising manager. Brother Curtis and his wife are enjoying a six-month cruise around the world, visiting 20 countries.

DR. ROBERT E. MILLER, Connecticut '49, a member of the Grand Council of the Fraternity, received his Ph.D. last June and currently serves as administrative assistant for men's affairs and foreign student adviser at the University of Connecticut.

H. THEO BASS, JR., Wofford '58, has been appointed brokerage consultant at the Charlotte, N. C., brokerage office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. In his new position he works directly with general insurance agents in providing technical assistance and analytical services relating to life and health insurance and retirement plans.

GORDON L. LINN, Ohio State '49, recently was appointed assistant corporate controller for International Tube Corp. in Chicago. Writes Brother Linn: "Many times a portion of credit toward any success in our business career can easily be attributed to the exposure gained from our Alpha Sigma Phi association."

WILLIAM DEMBAUGH, Westminster '48, who has a master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory, sang a featured role in "Othello" at the Pittsburgh Opera. Brother Dembaugh made his New York City Opera Company debut in 1965, after touring Europe, and has been a regular performer with that company and others in the U. S.

DR. PAUL J. PSCHESANG, Ohio State '52, who is in dental practice at Terrace Park, Cincinnati, recently was married to the former Sarah Anne Donovan.

WARD N. MADISON, Yale '23, is serving as acting general secretary for the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches. "This present job of mine was entirely unsolicited," writes Brother Madison. "I thought I had retired, after some promotional work for International House of Philadelphia. Now I seem to be doing a bit of both."

P. EDWARD BOSTICK, Alabama '58, assistant professor of biology at Emory University, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina, where he held a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

DR. NEAL OSBORN, Baldwin-Wallace '55, a member of the faculty of Southern Colorado State College, was one of 29 persons who presented research papers at the Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in May at New Mexico State University.

DR. J. LEWIS MORRILL, Ohio State '11, and his wife have returned to Columbus, Ohio, after an absence of 24 years. Brother Morrill, who was a 1954 recipient of the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit Award, has been a consultant with the Ford Foundation since 1960. He has served as vice president of Ohio State, and later as president of the University of Wyoming and the University of Minnesota.

ROBERT J. SENKIER, Columbia '37, dean of the Seaton Hall Business School, organized a Middle Management Program which brought business executives to the campus to sharpen their managerial skills and broaden their business perspectives in the classroom last summer.

C. EDWIN COURTNEY, Washington '18, is known as "Mr. Title Insurance" in the city of Seattle. Wrote Columnist John Reddin of the Seattle Tribune: "Charles Courtney is a true native son — a former Ballard newsboy who sold newspapers there when the town of Ballard had its own mayor and City Council. He studied law at the University of Washington to prepare himself for a business career, then went to work for Washington Title Insurance Co., and worked his way up to president of the company and, later, chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Now, 44 years later, Washington Title has changed its name to Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., and Ed Courtney is about to retire. He will continue as chairman of the company's advisory board, however."

ROBERT T. JONES, Carnegie Tech '26, is retired and living in Saratoga, Calif.

JOHN W. GREVE, Carnegie Tech '27, has been appointed editor-textbooks and handbooks of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.

HUBERT J. W. SMITH, Carnegie Tech '27, has moved to Cape Coral, Fla.



OHIO SUPREME COURT JUDGE Paul M. Herbert, right, presents a judicial robe to his son, Judge-Elect Thomas M. Herbert of Ohio's 10th District Court of Appeals. (Columbus Dispatch Photo)

Presentation with Pride

A SPECIAL TOUCH of pride was evident last month in the presentation of a judicial robe to Judge-elect Thomas M. Herbert of Ohio's 10th District Court of Appeals. The reason: The presentation was made by his father, Ohio Supreme Court Judge Paul M. Herbert, Ohio State '09.

Brother Herbert will have the added enjoyment of administering the oath of office to the new judge in February.

Asked if he thought a conflict could arise if the elder Herbert should review an appeals court decision written by his son, Thomas replied that they have practiced law together in former years, and from experience he was sure his father "will not hesitate to reverse me if he feels I am wrong."

GRANT BULKLEY, Yale '15, and his wife live in Phoenix, where they moved after Brother Bulkley's retirement from the position of vice president and director, Monarch Life Insurance Co., in 1961. Brother Bulkley is a former president of the New England Claim Executives Association and president of the national Loss Executives Association.

New York Founders Day

IN STRIDE with the new activist drive pervading the Fraternity across the country, the New York Alumni Council held a "best ever" Founder's Day luncheon attended by 36 Alpha Sigs from 22 chapters last month.

Plans for building the Fraternity to 75 chapters by 1975 and other highlights of the recent national convention and the December Grand Council meeting were reported to the brothers by Grand Secretary C. Gilbert Coburn.

Declaring that "old fuds" had been carrying the responsibility for the New York Alumni Council for too long, Brother Wayne I. Grunden appointed Ralph Reynolds, a UCLA graduate, chairman of a nominating committee to bring in a slate of new officers at the March 16 luncheon meeting. He received an enthusiastic response from many young members present when he asked for volunteers for the committee and for council office.

Traditional monthly luncheons have been abandoned in favor of quarterly get-togethers, at least until the new officers have time to make other plans.

NEW PLANS are discussed at December meeting of the New York Alumni Council.



JESS GREEN, Davis & Elkins '53, former field secretary of the Fraternity is with Bosch and Lomb, optical glass manufacturers, in Rochester, N. Y. Jess and his wife, who is from Ireland, have two daughters.

W. RUSSELL WOOD, Washington '19, former president and manager of the Skagit Logging Co., Sedro Woolley, Wash., is retired and living in Seattle.

EDWARD R. TOWNS, Westminster '55, is director of recruiting for the Reliance Electric and Engineering Co. of Cleveland. Brother Towns indicates he attempts to visit chapters in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania on his recruiting trips.

RICHARD FRANKLIN, Ohio Wesleyan '36, formerly with the Community Development Institute at Southern Illinois University, has accepted a position as coordinator of training for extension services in the Appalachian Center, West Virginia University.

DAVID E. LLOYD, Cornell '42, has been named vice president for business affairs at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He has been business manager of the college since 1954.

JOHN HARRY, Colorado '19, who retired in 1964 after being building inspector of Glastonbury, Conn., has returned to civic service as acting town planner. During his retirement he maintained an office in his home, as a professional engineer, and he and his wife toured the U. S. and Canada.

DONALD W. SIBRAY, West Virginia Wesleyan '53, has been elected a vice president of Gartley & Associates, Inc., a Wall Street consulting firm which specializes in financial community relations. He has been director of press relations for Gartley since 1964.

ROBERT M. HAWK, American '57, recently joined the professional staff of The Port of New York Authority. In his position in the Rail Transportation Department, Brother Hawk assists in the development of public information programs for the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation, the bi-state agency's rapid transit system connecting Jersey City, Newark, Harrison and Hoboken with Manhattan.

LEE FENCIL, Penn State '30, and his wife Dulcie, seeking to help their fellow citizens, joined VISTA, the domestic peace corps program, last year, but their activities with the Valley Migrant League in Woodburn, Ore., were interrupted by an unfortunate automobile accident in October. Brother Fencil, who suffered only minor injuries, was transferred to Eugene, Ore., to be near his wife, who was seriously injured and is recuperating in a convalescent home.

WALTER C. JOHNSON, Illinois '55, is director of parks and recreation for the Glencoe Park-Recreation District. Glencoe is a beautiful North Shore suburb of Chicago, known for its parks, beaches and recreation programs.

DONALD K. HEDEEN, Illinois Tech '44, has been transferred from Japan back to the United States by Esso Eastern Chemicals, Inc. He currently lives in Cranford, N. J.

ROBERT E. L. KALTALER, Davis & Elkins '61, attends Cornell University on a research assistantship. He is a candidate for the doctoral degree.

DONALD T. DUNLAP, JR., Presbyterian '59, recently discharged from the Army, is teaching school and working toward a master's degree at George Washington University. Brother Dunlap and his wife, Sonia, recently announced the birth of their second child.

CARL A. WOHLTMANN, Stevens '63, has joined Leeds and Northrup Co. in North Wales, Pa., as an engineer.

Activities of several alumni brothers from Oregon State University were reported in the November issue of "Sig Psi Secrets," the chapter newsletter. They are: DR. WILBUR L. POWERS, a land consultant for Sessions Realty in La Mesa, Calif.; LEROY A. BATES, '46, a teacher at Marcus Whitman School in Portland; DONALD G. COFFELL, '51, a log scaler for Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., in Bend; HENRY F. DEBOEST, '30, vice president in charge of sales for the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis; JOHN L. DEICHMAN, '57, an engineer with the Battelle-Northwest company in Richland, Wash.; DONALD O. KNOELL, '52, an accountant with Boise Cascade Corp., Boise; PHILIP A. LIVESLEY, '65, an electrical engineer for the Bonneville Power Administration, Portland; HAROLD F. NORRIS, JR., '59, a mechanical engineer for the Sandia Corp. in Livermore, Calif.; RAY H. BENNETT, '25, a machinist for Frey and Bennett Machine Works in Portland; KARL S. CLINKINBEARD, JR., '43, a lawyer with the firm of Haviland and Clinkinbeard in Medford; MICHAEL A. COMPTON, '24, manager and owner of Compton Transfer and Storage in Boise; THOMAS O. EDICK, '61, a highway engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Denver; HEBER M. MORELAND, '22, an apprenticeship consultant with the Department of Industrial Relations for the State of California, Fresno; and JOHN J. WARNER, '58, a landscape architect with Lloyd Bond & Associates in Eugene.

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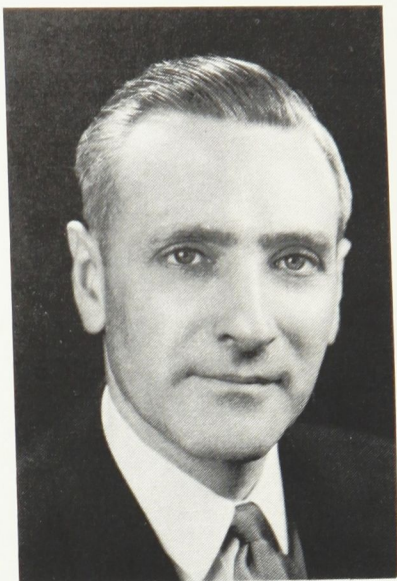


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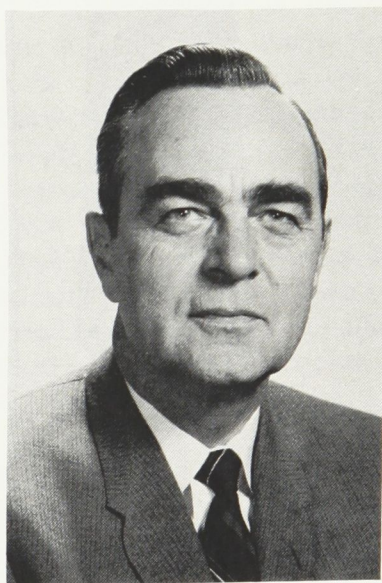
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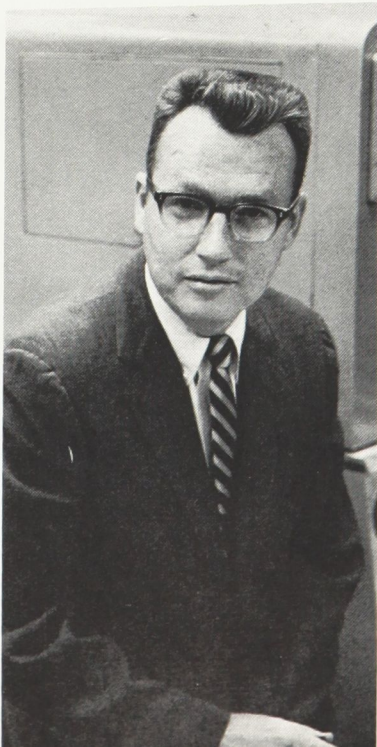
Divisional Vice President

R. RUSSELL WILLIAMSON, Westminster '39, is divisional vice president of The Rike Kumler Company, Dayton. In this position, he works with three divisional merchandise managers, who in turn work with 20 buyers and 20 assistant buyers. The company's Advertising Division also reports to him. Brother Williamson and his wife, Martha, have four children, the eldest a student at Baldwin-Wallace College. Their home is at Centerville, near Dayton.



Elected Vice President

HENRY F. DEBOEST, Oregon '26, was elected vice-president, corporate public affairs, of Eli Lilly and Company in August. Brother DeBoest has been vice-president of sales for the Indianapolis-based company since early in 1965 and has been with the company for 34 years.



Technology Effort

DR. FRED LANGENBERG, Lehigh '47, director of technology for Crucible Steel Company of America, Pittsburgh, epitomizes the technology effort he directs. Awarded his doctorate in metallurgical engineering 11 years ago at the age of 28, he has done post-doctoral research at MIT and incorporated a professional career with practical experience in the steel industry since 1951. Brother Langenberg's staff of nearly 200 works in both process and product research at its new laboratory complex 10 miles west of Crucible headquarters in Pittsburgh.

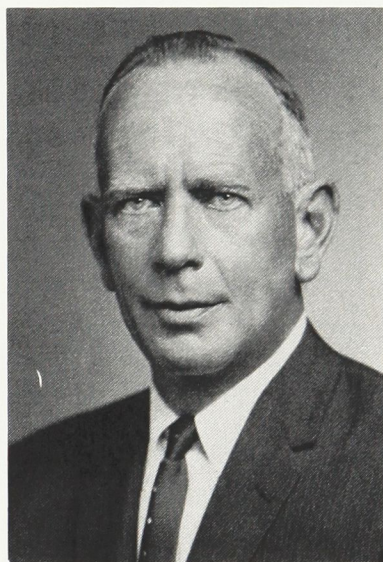
Honorary Degree

DR. HARRY STOCKWELL MANLEY, Westminster '39, president of Muskingum College, was a fall recipient of an honorary degree from his alma mater. Now in his second year as Muskingum president, Brother Manley formerly served as academic dean of Monmouth College, where he was closely associated with a number of significant educational development. He delivered the main address at Westminster's convocation honoring students with high academic achievements, when he received the honorary degree.



Banking Leader

JOHN M. KEYES, Columbia '29, is vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, the fourth largest bank in New York City with total assets of about 7 billion dollars and a staff of some 5,500 persons in New York and an additional 900 at offices overseas. The department headed by Brother Keyes is charged with hiring, training and promoting, as well as administering salaries and establishing benefit plans for the organization.



Financial Communications

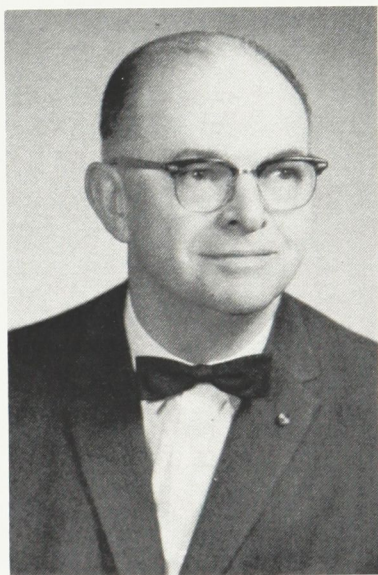
C. WALLACE ABEL, Westminster '44, has been promoted to coordinator, investor information, in the Special Services Section of Alcoa, in Pittsburgh. In this capacity, Brother Abel has responsibility for the Public Relations Department's contributions to the Company's financial communications programs, plus assisting in preparing management speeches and other projects of the Section. A former chairman of extension for Alpha Sigma Phi, Brother Abel recently completed a report to the Grand Council, entitled "The Years Ahead: A plan for the growth of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity."





Success at the Nets

PRESS MARAVICH, Davis & Elkins '51, who guided North Carolina State to one Atlantic Coast championship and one runnerup position in two years, is in his first year as basketball coach at Louisiana State University. In two years, the 46-year-old veteran of the collegiate basketball ranks had a record of 39 wins and 14 losses at NCS. His team won the championship in 1965 and finished second to Duke last year. He previously served as an assistant at NCS, and as head coach at Clemson.



Long Telephone Career

HAROLD H. WILSON, Carnegie Tech '25, retired last summer from The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania after 41 years of service. He began his career with Bell in the company's Philadelphia Engineering Department, working his way to the position of administrative assistant at Bell's Stanwix Street Building in Pittsburgh. In 1962, Brother Wilson presented to Alpha Sigma Phi a check for \$13,000, representing the remaining amount in the treasury of the inactive Carnegie Tech Chapter.

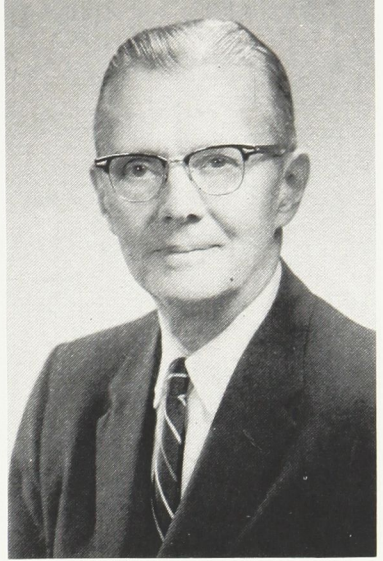


Heads Insurance Group

MILES F. YORK, California '19, a trustee of the Tomahawk Fund, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Atlantic Companies, New York City. He formerly served as president of the organization, which comprises the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and the Centennial Insurance Company, writing virtually all lines of insurance except life. The companies have offices from coast to coast. Brother York has been with the organization since 1945.

Retired Executive

CHARLES EDWARD MEGARGEL, Penn State '22, served in various managerial capacities and as resident vice president in Boston for Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland until his retirement in 1965. Active in several industrial and legislative committees for the insurance business, Brother Megargel was elected an honorary member of the Surety Underwriters Association of Massachusetts in 1956. While in Boston he was a director of the Merchants Cooperative live in South Yarmouth, Mass. Brother Megargel is a former member of the Grand Council, 1954-56.



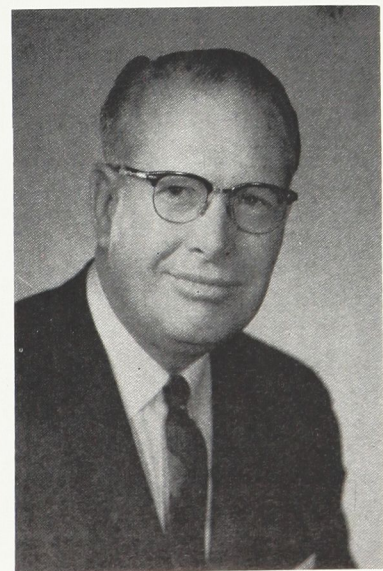
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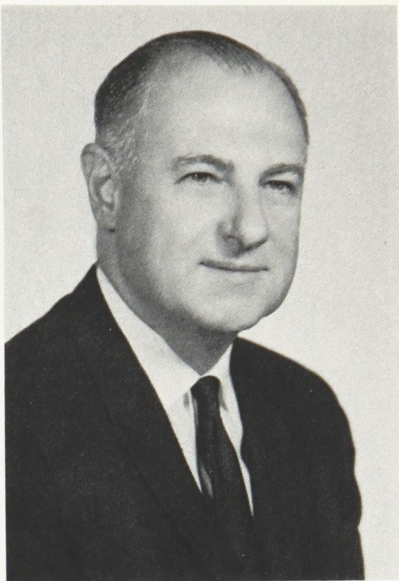
ALEXIS S. BASINSKI, Chicago '33, presently serves as secretary-treasurer of The Bar Association of American Lawyers in Europe. Brother Basinski is with Francis I. DuPont & Co., Frankfurt, Germany.



GM Division Head

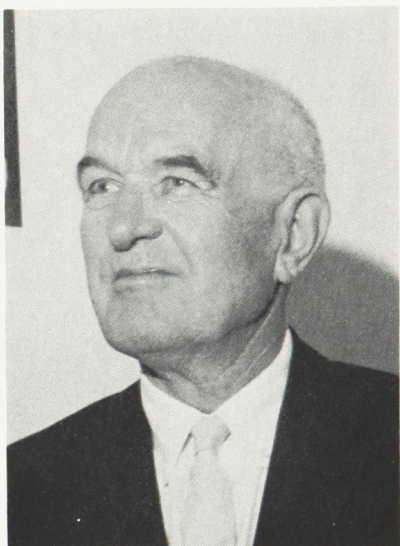
CLARK W. PEARSON, Oklahoma '27, was appointed in September to the position of manager, General Motors Parts Division, Detroit. The parts division operates a network of 45 warehouses across the country to provide parts service to more than 38 million GM cars and Chevrolet trucks. A veteran of 36 years with General Motors, Brother Pearson has been finance manager of the Chevrolet Division for the past three years.





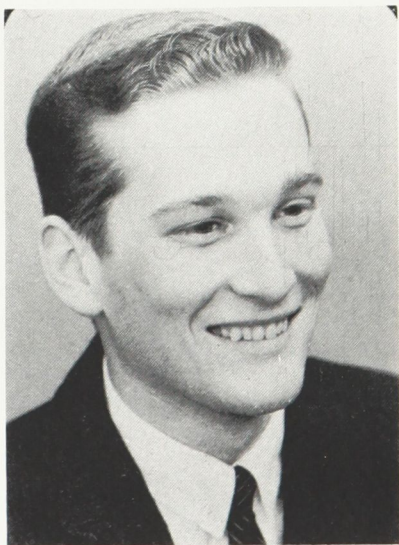
College Treasurer

NEWELL J. CUMMINGS, Cornell '34, a retired career Navy officer, has been named treasurer of Marietta College. During 24 years of Naval service, Brother Cummings held various assignments, most recently at the U. S. Embassy in Bern, Germany, where he was logistics adviser to the Federal German Navy. He participated in amphibious assaults on Sicily and Okinawa during World War II and has served also on Guam and Hawaii. He was promoted from ensign to captain during his military career.



Advertising Consultant

HARRY W. WITT, UCLA '24, who for nine years had been vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles office of Reach, McClinton & Co., Inc., until last year, has become a consultant to the agency. Before joining the advertising & public relations organization, he was vice president and manager of Calkins & Holden, Los Angeles Branch.

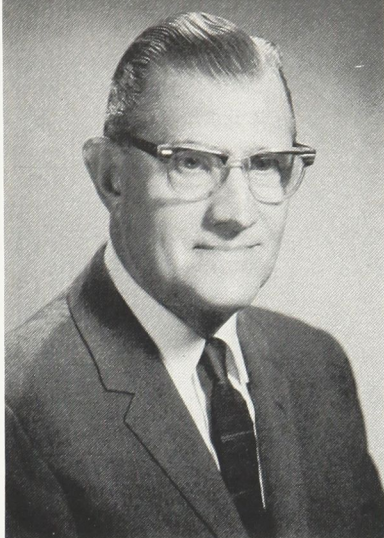


Joins Chemical Company

JAMES R. TUNAJEK, Morris Harvey '60, has joined the Parkersburg, W. Va., office of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., as a sales representative. Air Products is one of the nation's largest producers and distributors of industrial, specialty and medical gases and welding and cutting equipment.

College Trustee Chairman

DR. J. OTIS YOUNG, Cincinnati '47, associate publisher, Board of Publication of The Methodist Church, Park Ridge, Ill., serves as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Ohio Northern University. Ordained in 1929 to the ministry of the Church, he served as pastor of churches in Fairborn, Napoleon, Worthington, and Weswood, Ohio, as superintendent of the Cincinnati District, and as administrative assistant to Bishop Hazen G. Werner, Ohio Area, before assuming his present duties in 1957.



National President

DR. GEORGE J. BAIR, Penn State '26, director of technical staff services, Corning Glass Works, became president of the American Ceramic Society at the Society's annual meeting in 1966. As president, he heads an organization of more than 9,000 ceramists, the world's largest society devoted to the advancement of ceramic science and technology. Brother Bair has been with Corning since 1942 and was appointed to his present position in 1964.



Publisher-Banker

JOYCE A. SWAN, Missouri '29, publisher and executive vice president of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis board for 1967. Brother Swan has received many national and regional awards for outstanding service to his profession during his career in newspapering. Among them are the Honor Award of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the National Newspaper Promotion Association Silver Shovel award, the American Federation of Advertising-Printers' Ink magazine Minneapolis Silver Medal, and the award for distinguished service, Minnesota chapter, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.





Johns-Manville VP

WILLIAM D. GACHES, Westminster '43, last year was appointed a vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation and general manager, Equipment Products Department of the Industrial Insulations Division. He has responsibility for the appliance, marine and automotive sections of the Equipment Products Department.



News Specialist

BRUCE MABEE, American '55, for the past six years on the public information staff of the American National Red Cross and a former military newspaperman, has been named news specialist responsible for the monthly Red Cross Newsletter, that organization's principal publication. He also heads two other publications, *Round the World* and *Viet Nam News*, monthly summaries of ARC international activities and services provided U. S. fighting men in South Viet Nam.

Four Alumni Honored

At a recent dedication ceremony for the new Engineering Center at the University of Colorado, four alumni of Pi Chapter were honored, two of them post humously, by the College of Engineering. The occasion was the first annual Distinguished Engineering Alumni Awards. The four brothers were:

ROYCE J. TIPTON, '16, president of several engineering firms, who was awarded the Private Practice Award; CLARENCE L. ECKEL, '15, dean emeritus of the College of Engineering, University of Colorado, the Education Award; the late IVAN C. CRAWFORD, '15, and the late FRANK A. EASTOM, '19.

In the Service

Two brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are recent recipients of U. S. Air Force Commendation Medals. FIRST LT. RUSSELL B. BLIGHT, Davis & Elkins '60, received the medal for meritorious achievement as a construction engineer in Southeast Asia. He now is at Los Angeles as a member of the Systems Command which manages USAF scientific and technical resources to develop new missiles, aircraft and other aerospace systems. FIRST LT. HUGH B. JONES, Rutgers '58, was awarded the medal for meritorious service during a tour in the Philippines and Southeast Asia. An administrative officer, his present assignment is with the inspector general, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN JOHN E. FELDMANN, Cornell '53, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam, for heroism in military operations in Southeast Asia. A navigator, Brother Feldmann received the DFC for successfully defending a friendly strategic fort under attack by hostile forces. He was commended for selfless devotion to duty and aerial skill in destroying several hostile gun implacements.

CAPTAIN RICHARD S. DOBSON, Washington '54, a career Army officer in the Special Forces now stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement while serving as medical operations and training officer. He initiated a medical cross training program which has proven to be outstanding in Viet Nam. Brother Dobson has served both in Viet Nam and Korea.

Serving together aboard the USS Everett F. Larson are Brothers LEE F. GUNN, UCLA '62, the ASW officer, and ROGER A. WITTING, Illinois Tech '61, the supply officer.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL J. STEVENSON, Pennsylvania '58, has been named a winner of the Aerospace Power Study Award at the Air University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was honored at graduation in August for having written an outstanding study on aerospace, and has been reassigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

LT. JOHN D. BENSON, Purdue '60, Great Falls, Mont., writes that he is particularly gratified to learn of the Alpha Sigma Phi record album since he recently joined the local chapter of SPEBSQSA.

CAPTAIN GEORGE B. STONEMAN, Stanford '58, is on duty at a forward U. S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia. Dr. Stoneman, a flight medical officer, provides essential medical services for USAF personnel there.

SGT. LARRY A. CAMPBELL, Missouri '61, graduated from the University of Tennessee in December and began Air Force Officers Training School at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in January.

SECOND LT. NEWTON I. CARPENTER, JR., Massachusetts '61, has been awarded Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga.

DENNIS L. FISHER, Lycoming '66, is stationed with the Air Force at Lowry AFB, Colo.

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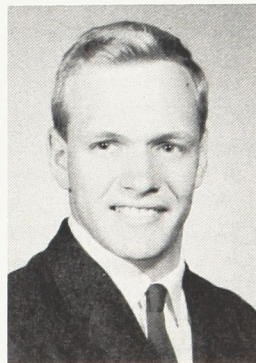
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ALQUIST

NICHOLAS N. ELIAS, Buffalo '62, JAMES R. WATSON, Alabama '65, and JAMES W. TITUS, Buffalo '60, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Brother Watson has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., Brother Elias to Webb AFB, Texas, and Brother Titus to Lowry AFB, Colo.

CAPTAIN GLEN W. WALDER, Illinois '58, has been certified as a C-133 Cargo Master aircraft commander at Travis AFB, Calif. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift, air rescue, aeromedical evacuation, air weather and air photographic and geodetic services for U. S. forces.

LT. JAMES A. SCHROEDER, Davis & Elkins '61, after two years of service at the Elmendorf, Alaska, AFB, has been rotated to the 4751st ADS Eglin AFB, Fla.

FIRST LT. JON W. ALQUIST, Arizona '59, has

arrived for duty at Dyess AFB, Texas. Brother Alquist, an information officer, previously served at Toul-Rosieres AB, France. He is assigned to the Tactical Air Command.

FIRST LT. JOHN W. MARQUETTE, Penn State '62, has flown more than 34 combat missions since his arrival in Southeast Asia. Brother



Marquette flies the Air Force's fastest operational jet fighter, the F-4C Phantom 11, from a forward USAF combat base to help maintain an around-the-clock harassment of Viet Cong supply lines and storage area. He is assigned to a unit that has logged six Communist MIG aircraft

"kills" in air-to-air battle and more than 20,000 missions since last December.

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WILL G. BEARDSLEE, Washington '21, a prominent Seattle lawyer for more than 40 years, of cancer after a long illness, July 30, 1966.

WALTER C. BELOW, Baldwin-Wallace '40, September 6, 1966.

R. ALLEN BENJAMIN, Dartmouth '29, July, 1965.

CAPTAIN FLEMING B. BRAINERD III, Baldwin-Wallace '52, killed in action in Viet Nam on May 26, 1965.

CHARLES E. BRAMHALL, Bethany '31, Alliance, Ohio, February 27, 1966.

FRANK D. BUB, Cornell '25, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

GEORGE M. BUFFETT, Nebraska '21, Milwaukee, a heart attack, September 18, 1966.

JAMES W. BURKE, Cornell '29, Annapolis, Md.

CLARENCE J. COLLINS, Illinois '44, March, 1966.

SHERLIE P. DEUHOF, Washington '24, Seattle, May 1, 1966.

A. R. EBEL, Oregon State '28.

EDWARD M. FLAVIN, Massachusetts '36, a right-of-way agent for Gordon E. Ainsworth Associates of South Deerfield, Mass., June 9, 1966.

HUGH L. GEAR, Wisconsin '10, Menasha, Wis., February 13, 1966.

WALDO E. GEHRING, Michigan '22, May 22, 1966.

G. L. GERARD, Michigan '10, May 2, 1966.

GRAYSON B. GRAHAM, Stanford '22, Santa Monica, Calif., January 24, 1966.

HOWARD T. HANCOCK, Penn State '34, November 19, 1965.

ROGER C. HILL, Ohio State '12, September 12, 1966.

J. DOUGLAS HOOD, Cornell '09, professor emeritus of biology and entomology at Cornell University, died at his home in Ithaca, N. Y., October 22, 1966.

C. M. HOWARD, Oregon State '20.

DR. J. W. JACKSON, Mount Union '29, Louisville, Ohio, April 10, 1965.

E. B. JAKUES, Ohio State '21.

ARTHUR H. JUERGENS, Illinois '08, Chicago, October 1, 1966. He retired in 1958 from the Illinois Central R. R. where he had worked in the engineering department for 43 years, and moved to New Buffalo, Mich., after retirement.

RAY H. KING, Cornell '09, April, 1966.

DR. SAM KIRBY, Yale '23, who had practiced medicine in New Haven since 1930, June 1, 1966.

CONRAD C. KIRCHNER, December 7, 1964.

L. C. LAY, Cornell '24, February 23, 1966.

CMDR. JOHN DOUGLAS LINDSAY, Tufts '48, a decorated Navy veteran of numerous flying missions over Viet Nam, died August 15, 1966, when his fighter plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico while on a training mission.

FRANK MATHEWSON, California '19.

JOHN E. MCKITLICK, Oklahoma '30, January 19, 1966.

WILLIAM A. MCQUEEN, Cornell '66, November 23, 1966.

WILLIAM M. MICHAEL, Illinois '17, March 24, 1966.

DR. WILLIAM J. MILLER, UCLA '26, a retired UCLA geology professor, San Diego, July 27, 1966.

GORDON J. MITCHELL, Ohio State '12, Indianapolis, April, 1966.

GEORGE T. MOORE, Stanford '17, January 9, 1966.

ROBERT G. MORRIS, Stanford '38.

J. C. PEARSON, JR., Oklahoma '27, April 22, 1964.

CARLTON G. REICHERT, Washington '21, Seattle, a retired underwriter, died of head injuries suffered in an automobile accident October 22, 1966.

CALVIN P. BOXLEY, Oklahoma '23, senior partner in the Crowe-Boxley-Dunlevy-Thweatt-Swinford & Johnson law firm, Oklahoma City, a member of the Grand Council of the Fraternity from 1952-60, died December 19, 1966. Brother Boxley was a charter member of the Oklahoma Chapter, served for many years as an officer of the Alumni Association, and was always sacrificial of his time to the Fraternity.

DR. O. F. ROEGLIN, Michigan '39, July 4, 1966.

WAYNE B. RULE, Iowa State '33, August 30, 1966.

LYMAN H. STEELE, Yale '22, New Haven, Conn., November 21, 1966.

FRANK J. SANDERS, JR., Penn State '41, August 1, 1966.

HAROLD E. SAYLOR, Illinois '17, who lived in Laguna, Calif., since retiring in 1965, died June 27, 1966.

WILLIAM EBEN SCHULTZ, Yale '15, 1964.

DR. R. A. STIRTON, California '55, June 14, 1966.

RAYMOND STEPHENAK, Syracuse '26, May 30, 1965.

WILLIAM H. STOWE, Ohio State '08.

STEINER E. HANSEN, SR., Wisconsin '20, Los Angeles, December 12, 1966. Brother Hansen was a resident of Minneapolis and St. Paul before moving to California in 1961.

STEPHEN P. SHLANTA, West Virginia '33, Weirton, W. Va., December 7, 1966.

RALPH B. SIMON, Ohio State '09, July, 1962.

JAMES L. HIGH, Yale '25, Evanston, Ill., November 8, 1966.

LLOYD WHARTON, Marshall '07, Ft. Meyers Beach, Fla., May, 1964.

HARRISON W. TALCOTT, JR., Yale '07, of a heart attack, South Bend, Ind., November 20, 1966.

EDWARD W. TAYLOR, Penn State '18, Allentown, Pa., October 20, 1966.

E. WALLACE TEAGARDEN, Colorado '26, Arlington, Va., September 5, 1966. He had been an engineer with the Bureau of Customs, U. S. Treasury Department.

NORMAN T. WITTLIG, Marietta '24, prominent Marietta, Ohio, jeweler, May 28, 1966.

WILLIAM C. WOHLWEND, Cornell '16, October 7, 1965.

THOMAS R. WOOD, Oklahoma '35, December 23, 1961.

ROBERT ZINGERMAN, Rutgers '50, November 11, 1966.

THE REV. ALBERT F. MCGUINN, S. J., Massachusetts '20, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Indiana Alumni Council Meetings

SOUTH BEND

The South Bend Alumni Council of the "Old Gal" held its second meeting in six months at the Morris Park Country Club on Tuesday, November 1. Arrangements for these meetings have been handled by Emil W. Reznik, Westminster '48. Brother Reznik is Assistant Vice President of Associates Corporate Services Company, Inc. Alumni from the Illinois, Yale, Westminster, Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan, Tri State, Purdue, and Illinois Tech were in attendance at these meetings. Executive Secretary, Ralph Burns spoke giving a "State of the Fraternity" report.

FORT WAYNE:

There are over thirty alumni in the Fort Wayne area and arrangements for an Alumni Council meeting were made for Wednesday evening, November 2. Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns was in attendance. The night was fit for neither man nor beast because of the heavy snowstorm which tied up Fort Wayne area for several days. The new Chapter at Indiana Tech is a focal point for alumni interest in the Fort Wayne area. The chapter should have a good start as the President of the Indiana Institute of Technology is Brother Edward C. Thoma, Purdue '39.

Fort Wayne alumni interest is being spearheaded by Brother Donald R. Morgan, Purdue '57, President, Fort Wayne Alumni Council.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Indianapolis Alumni Council, after some time of inactivity, held a Founders' Day meeting on December 6. Brother Joseph M. Aredy, Toledo '52 made the arrangements for the dinner meeting. Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary, spoke on the "State of the Fraternity" as well as the developments involved in the invitation of Indiana University to colonize on that campus. Brother Bill McCaw, Ohio State, President of the Alumni Council, along with alumni representatives from Coe, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan and Toledo were in attendance.

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THE FRATERNITY WORLD

The July 1966 issue of *The Tomahawk* carried a feature by Brother Otto L. Sonder, Jr., American '47, entitled **THE FRATERNITY WORLD**, an analysis of the fraternity system as seen through the eyes of a sociologist and fraternity man.

So popular was his article that half a dozen fraternity and sorority magazine editors, and **FRATERNITY MONTH** magazine, have requested permission to reprint Brother Sonder's article in their magazines. His article is also being recommended by the "Operation Challenge" Committee of the College Fraternity Editors Association to member fraternity editors. The purpose of the "Operation Challenge" Committee is to "make available to those fraternity magazines desiring it, professionally written and edited material covering subjects of common interest and value to fraternities". Congratulations Brother Sonder.

1967 EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Dr. Robert E. Miller, Grand Councilor and administrative assistant for men's affairs at the University of Connecticut, will direct the Fraternity's third Educational Conference to be held at the Purdue University campus on August 24, 25, and 26, 1967. The Fall President is expected to attend as well as the member who was the outstanding pledge of the 1966-67 academic year, but any undergraduate or alumnus may attend. Emphasis throughout the conference will be on developing ideas of leadership rather than attempting to present rigid rules or procedures. The three day conference is designed to provide classes in programing chapter educational objectives, scholarship, rushing, financial affairs, housing, alumni, community and college relationships, and chapter atmosphere in achieving objectives. More information concerning faculty and other details will appear in the April issue of *The Tomahawk*.

CHANGING TIMES

Since 1950 American colleges and universities have spent about \$16.5 billion on new buildings. One third of the entire higher-education plant in the United States is less than 17 years old. More than 180 completely new campuses are now being built or planned.

The new construction is required because the number of college students has more than doubled in a mere decade and a half. In 1950, there were about 2,200,000 undergraduates, or roughly 18 percent of all Americans between 18 and 21 years of age. In 1966 there were about 5,400,000 — a whopping 30 percent of the 18-21 group.

Dramatic shifts are also taking place among the affiliations of colleges. Forty percent of America's colleges and universities are related, in one way or another, with religious denominations (Protestant 484; Catholic, 366; others, 27). But the percentage of the nation's students that the church-related institutions enroll has been dropping fast; in 1965 they had only 18 percent of the total. Public institutions are growing in size and number. In 1950, 50 percent of all students were enrolled in private colleges; in 1966, only 33 percent. By 1975 fewer than 25 percent of all students are expected to be enrolled in the non-public schools.

Editorial Projects for Education Inc., 1966.

SOME THINGS BEAR REPEATING

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association has stated its position, periodically, in support of constructive, educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

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The Association urgently recommends to its members and their fraternities: that they continue to approach their undergraduate members with the assumption that they are mature, intelligent, and self-governing men and that they alone can eradicate hazing in all its varied forms; that they appeal to their alumni to bury and forget injurious hazing traditions; that they work together with college administrators to rid the campuses of any lingering evidences of hazing and other injurious practices; that they endeavor to broaden and strengthen their programs for the development in members of leadership responsibility and the appreciation of moral, spiritual, and intellectual values consistent with their ideals and teachings.

FRATERNITY HOUSE CONSTRUCTION COSTS ON RISE

A recent study by a national fraternity which has a large stake in new house construction comes up with some interesting figures. No longer can you design and build a NEW fraternity house, anywhere in the country for a small sum of money. \$250,000 to \$500,000 is not an unusual figure in today's cost and living requirements standards. Increased sanitary and safety demands call for more expensive work, and larger "live-in" groups demand more sleeping and study space as well as larger eating facilities. No, you can't build a fraternity house for a song. If the average occupancy is 50 men, the cost will be somewhere around \$250,000 or just about \$5,000 per man!! Naturally, this will vary some by reason of geographical location. Houses constructed in the South do not need heating, but require air conditioning and swimming pools, so one saving is offset by other costs. You can't win no matter how you figure the answer.

A Deans study of some months ago, indicated that 500 new houses would be needed by 1970 to provide fraternity and sorority residences for the growing fraternity membership on new campuses. A fund of close to \$150,000,000 is going to have to be raised, either through pri-

vate financing, or through college-government loan programs for fraternity house construction.

Interfraternity Views and News September 1966.

FOR YOUR READING PLEASURE

A new book, *THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY AND ITS MODERN ROLE*, by John Robson (Menasha, Wisconsin: George Banta Company, Inc., 1966, \$3.00). The author is Editor of "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities".

Because the public receives very little reliable knowledge about what college fraternities and sororities have done and are doing for higher education in America, you may be one of the many persons who are perplexed about them.

Through "The College Fraternity and Its Modern Role", in the course of a few hours' reading, you may find answers to the questions you and others have been asking, and you will also see with what success the fraternity is adapting itself to the serious challenges of our day.

Based on statements from more than 200 college deans, leaders of fraternities, eminent alumni in public life and the professions, and the undergraduates themselves, as well as other sources, this book constitutes an honest, factually based report.

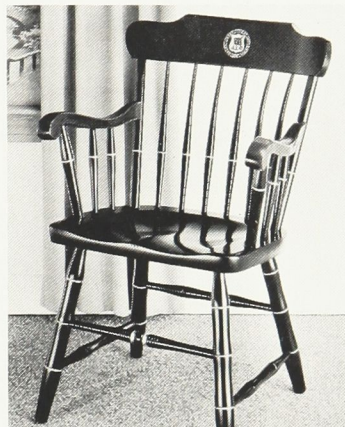
Newspapers and popular magazines sometimes carry stories which suggest that the fraternities are not doing well. A high school counselor may tell graduating seniors, "The fraternity system is dying." The statement is true: the poor fraternity system is dying. It has died every year. It will die next year. Elsewhere a counselor may advise, "The fraternity system grows stronger every year." This statement is also true; it seems in conflict with the first statement but actually is not — however, the popular magazines and newspapers do not quote it.

This book deals with such topics as What High School Students Think About Fraternities; The Spiritual Basis of Fraternity; Fraternity Facts, Factors, and Feelings; The Fraternity Chapter in Action; A Mature Role for Today's Chapter; and Questions and Answers Concerning the Fraternity.

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(Please Print)

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CITY

STATE

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NUMBER AND NAME OF CHAIR

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