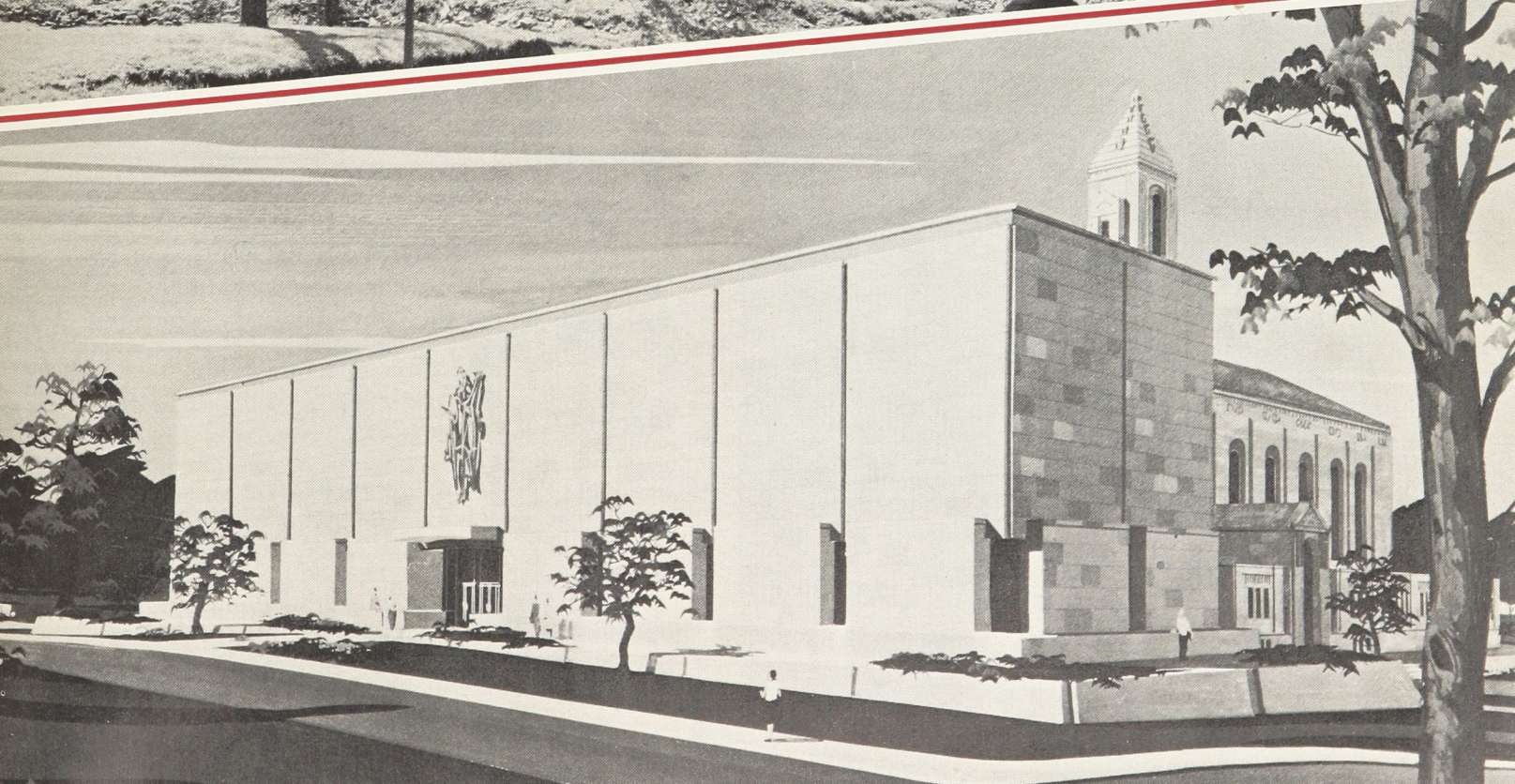


The Tomahawk of
Alpha Sigma Phi

Spring, 1968



The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. 65

NO. 1

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

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COVER

Distinctive buildings on campuses where Alpha Sigma Phi chapters were installed this year are the Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University (top) and the modern addition to Elizabeth M. Cudahy Memorial Library at Loyola University (bottom).

EDWARD J. MADISON
Editor

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FRATERNITY business will be combined with family fun at the 1968 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, August 21-24, at Pasadena, Calif.

Convention Chairman Harry Witt, UCLA '24, reports that his West Coast Committee is planning a schedule of exciting things for the entire family. He also urges Brothers to make vacation plans now so that they can send reservations as soon as possible to the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, the Fraternity's convention headquarters.

Convention Plan

Reservations

All reservations must be made through the hotel. Direct reservations should be made to:

Mr. George A. Whitcomb
Director of Sales
The Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Pasadena, California.

Rates

A package plan and European plan are offered to Brothers, their families, and guests. Persons selecting the European plan may purchase tickets to attend any of the nine designated convention meals.

PACKAGE PLAN

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY—\$74.65

Twin-bedded room. Rate includes room for nights Wednesday—Saturday. Nine Meals:

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Eve. Luau	3 Meals	Breakfast	Breakfast
		Lunch	Lunch
			Banquet

Also includes dining room tips, room tips, food and room tax, and hand baggage tips in and out of hotel.

SINGLE OCCUPANCY—\$99.85

Which includes above arrangements for meals, tipping and taxes.

EUROPEAN PLAN

DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

Sharing a twin, including room tax and tip and hand baggage in and out:

First night (per person)	\$8.60
Each succeeding night	7.60

SINGLE OCCUPANCY

First night	\$14.90
Each succeeding night	13.90

Meal Tickets for those on European Plan will be available.

SUITES

On a suite arrangement the guest will pay the convention rate for the bedroom (either single or double occupancy) plus \$16.00 a day (plus 5% tax) for the parlor.

Convention Speaker at the August 22 Lunch meeting will be Dr. Roland Maxwell, Pasadena attorney. A past president of the N. I. C., Dr. Maxwell is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and president of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council. He has made three trips around the world, and is a sought-after speaker for many national organizations. Last year Dr. Maxwell received the N.I.C. Gold Medal Award.



Things to Do

Several major attractions and points of sightseeing interest are within easy traveling distance of the Huntington-Sheraton. Here are some of them:

GOLF: Individual or tournament play can be arranged on any of five courses within 15 minutes of the hotel.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE: One of the oldest little theater groups in the nation presents top theater nightly. Tours are available through the studios.

SHOPPING: Only minutes from the hotel is one of the Southland's smartest shopping areas.

ROSE BOWL AND CITY TOUR: A Rose Bowl tour and many others are available by bus.

HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY: The art gallery contains the most comprehensive collection of English Portraits under one roof, including Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Lawrence's "Pinkie." No admission charge.

ARBORETUM: The State and County Arboretum is a 127-acre park featuring the "Queen Anne Cottage" which has been restored to its 1880 loveliness.

DESCANSO GARDENS: These famous camellia and rose gardens, with their pools, walks, ancient oaks, are high in the Verdugo Hills. No admission charge.

SAN GABRIEL MISSION: Built in 1771 as a mission for the Indians, it was center of the great "Ranchos" of the early days.

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK: The race track at Arcadia is worth a visit, even though not in racing season.

MT. WILSON: On the summit of mile high Mt. Wilson is the observatory of the Carnegie Institution, where astronomical lectures are given. The summit also overlooks the entire Los Angeles basin, with vast stretches of the ocean beyond.

DISNEYLAND: About 25 miles from the hotel is Disneyland, which no longer needs description. Special attention and rates to convention groups.

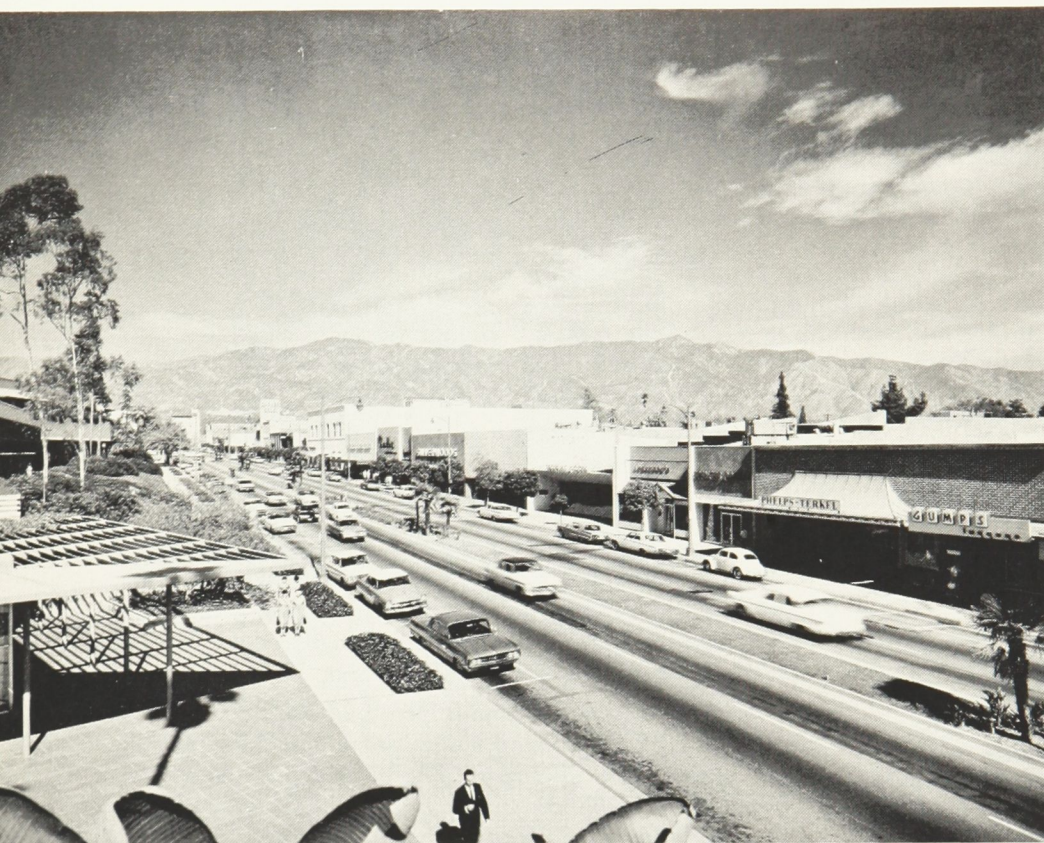
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM: Re-creating the old West, the farm has a real railroad, frontier town, and restaurant. No admission charge.

MARINELAND: A maze of structures housing collections of sea life is located at Marineland of the Pacific, about an hour and 15 minutes from the hotel.

RADIO — TELEVISION — MOVIES: Tickets often can be obtained for radio and television shows, and a bus line offers Hollywood studio tours. Night club tours also are available.



Disneyland, less than an hour from the hotel, is one of the reasons to make the 1968 Convention a trip for all the family.



Downtown Pasadena, just a mile from the hotel, features the celebrated Lake Avenue shopping district of famous name shops. In the background is Mt. Wilson, site of the observatory. (Photograph by Studio of J. Allen Hawkins)

Roll Out the Carpet

IF MAGIC carpets were still in vogue one would prove a wonderful adjunct for each Alpha Sigma Phi attending this year's national convention in Pasadena.

On the grounds of The Huntington-Sheraton itself there is much to see and do. There are walks in the wonderful gardens with their interesting trees, flowers, shrubs and cacti; the joys of a great outdoor swimming pool and its enticing grass beach; two delightful tennis courts for the more strenuously minded, as well as badminton alongside the pool. Be sure to study the wonderful pictures on the Picture Bridge where you can "tour" the entire state of California in beau-

tiful oil paintings with charming descriptive verses by Don Blanding.

Widen your circle a little and in the immediate area of the hotel you find the fabulous Rose Bowl of New Year's Day fame; the Jet Propulsion Laboratory which guides and reports so dramatically all of the famous moon shots; the campus of the California Institute of Technology; the Pasadena Playhouse whose theater-school for many years has trained so many stars of stage and screen; the intriguing gardens at the Los Angeles County Arboretum (which are rated right along with the Kew Gardens of London) and around whose famous lagoon were filmed many of the earliest

Tarzan pictures; the noble and beautiful San Gabriel Mission with its tremendous adobe walls built around 1771 as one of the first of the famed California Missions.

Perhaps your most noteworthy adventure could be the Huntington Library and Art Gallery which is only a few miles from the hotel and offers acres of beautiful gardens including a camellia collection, a Japanese garden, a desert garden with over 25,000 plants and an amazing palm garden. Most famous are the wonderful collections in the Library which include a Gutenberg Bible and Benjamin Franklin's autobiography in his own hand.

Slipping into a wider arc you find such things as the Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Stadium; the new and truly beautiful Music Center in the Los Angeles Civic Complex, and quaint Olvera Street which offers all the arts and crafts, and things gastronomical, of Mexico.

Taking a wider circle we reach Knott's Berry Farm, which has no admission charge, and has such wonders as a recreated frontier mining town, a gold mine which you can enter, a transplanted narrow gauge railroad whose engines and cars toiled for any years in the Rocky Mountains, and the most magnificent boysenberry pie ever baked in this world! A quick scoot on your magic carpet brings you to the wonders of Marineland where you see the amazing performances of seals, dolphins and whales in an unforgettable display of aquatic skills.

Along the line we visit the Wax Museum where many stars and world figures are recreated together and other memorabilia.

Should your own magic carpet be a bit weary from all of this you can take any of a dozen or more standard tours through the Los Angeles Gray Line covering everything from a Universal Studio Tour to as far away as San Diego. Reservations for Gray Line Tours may be made direct at the hotel.

Helping Make Medical History

WHEN HIS excited voice came crackling over the transatlantic phone from Cape Town, South Africa, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard commented: "I want to thank my colleagues in America, particularly Doctors Wangensteen, Lillehei, and others at the University of Minnesota. A lot of the credit on the operation must go to them."

Two days earlier, Barnard a 44-year-old heart surgeon who studied at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, had pulled off one of the surgical feats of the 20th Century: he had transplanted the first human heart.

Louis Washkansky, the patient, died 18 days after the operation of double pneumonia. But the technique had worked and a new era in heart surgery was beginning.

On January 2, Barnard and his team were back in the operating room, performing a second heart transplant. The patient this time was a 58-year-old Cape Town dentist, Dr. Philip Blaiberg. Five and a half hours later, the hospital pronounced the operation a success.

Barnard's success pointed directly to two men who have been in the background of the revolution in heart surgery: Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, 69, who retired last summer as professor and chief of the department of surgery at Minnesota; and Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, 49, who, like Barnard, is a protégé of Wangensteen and is credited with starting the worldwide fraternity of open heart surgeons.

From the public's viewpoint, it may have seemed that the state of the art in heart surgery has taken a sudden leap forward overnight. But actually the Cape Town operation can be traced to a long series of developments in surgical science over the last 15 years—many of them in the U. S., and many of them at the University of Minnesota.

These achievements—such as open heart surgery—have come in

This article on Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, Minnesota '16, is "adapted" from the January 6, 1968, issue of BUSINESS WEEK by special permission. Copyrighted (c) 1968 by McGraw-Hill, Inc.

large part as the result of a pioneering, and controversial approach to surgical education. Since 1930, when Wangensteen took over the young department of surgery, Minnesota has been training "academic surgeons," a combination surgeon-teacher-researcher, for medical schools.

Today, over 100 Minnesota-trained surgeons hold posts in medical schools; 33 of them are either chairmen of their departments or full professors of surgery.

Normally, after internship, new doctors who want to become surgeons spend two or three years as surgery residents in a hospital or

medical center. The surgery resident gets his training working alongside surgeon-teachers in emergency rooms and in the operating room.

Wangensteen's approach broke with this tradition. As he viewed the program, surgery residents (or surgery fellows as he calls them) would be trained primarily for jobs as teachers in medical schools. He wasn't interested in educating surgeons for general hospital practice.

Under Wangensteen, the academic surgeon was required to work toward a degree—either an M.S. or a Ph.D.—in the clinical science of surgery. To qualify, he had to do original research, write a dissertation, and pick up foreign language requirements. The program took three to seven years.

First the new surgeon-to-be was oriented to the wards and to patients. But then he would go learn the "how" of surgery and perform research for a year or two in the experimental surgery labs at Minnesota. Later, he'd work at the bench in a basic science lab, such as physiology. Finally, he'd come back to the wards to learn the "when" and "why" of surgery.

Minnesota's critics scoffed at the idea. "A Minnesota passport," they called the new program; other critics described the lab work as "making mice walk up a ladder." But the new concept survived, and few of its critics would argue with the record.

"We're training a new type of surgeon today . . . a scholar, not a mechanic." Wangensteen said last

“the greatest surgical teacher of the century”

December. And he credits much of the success of the program to his long-time friend, Dr. Maurice Vischer, chairman of Minnesota's physiology department.

But at Minnesota the department was relatively new and there was no tradition to build upon. “It grew up around Wangenstein like a mushroom in the middle of the prairie,” comments Dr. Bernard Zimmermann, a Wangenstein protégé now at West Virginia University Medical Center.

When Minnesota's surgical M.S. and Ph.D. programs began in 1917, however, they were born into an atmosphere where research was being stressed. This emphasis came from President George E. Vincent, who later headed the Rockefeller Foundation, and university trustee Dr. William Mayo, a founder of the clinic at Rochester, Minn.

In 1919, Wangenstein stepped into this atmosphere as a new premed graduate. The short (5 ft. 7 in.) and eager student had grown up on a farm at Lake Park, Minn., and wanted to become a veterinarian. But his father pointed to ancestral ties to medical science. Ove Wangenstein in Norway had been a translator of Leonardo da Vinci's medical works. Gerhard Armauer Hansen, on his mother's side of the family, had discovered the bacillus of leprosy.

Wangenstein went to medical school, finished in 1922, and wanted to become a surgeon. But the only opening—which carried a \$600 yearly stipend—was in the Minnesota department of medicine. And there was one hitch: He'd have to do some work in the research lab.

Reluctantly, Wangenstein began the lab regime and found it fascinating. The next year he was able

to transfer to the surgery department and, in 1925, became its fourth Ph.D. graduate. There was time to study a year at Mayo Clinic before the university was looking for a man to take over the surgery department.

A committee—in a four-year search—found two surgeons, one from Harvard and one from Johns Hopkins, who journeyed to Minneapolis for interviews. But they could see no future in the drab buildings and labs at the young medical center on the banks of the Mississippi. Wangenstein recalls that he won the job by default.

The school financed a year's study in Berne, Switzerland, before giving the 31-year-old surgeon the reins of the department.

The Depression brought a rough development period for the new department, as did World War II. But in 1945, the school began to flourish as doctors returned from service and wanted to specialize in surgery.

While the department was developing, “The Chief,” as his students still call him, came up with a solution to a high-mortality problem in surgery that nobody else was much interested in—obstruction of the bowel. Today, the Wangenstein tube is a byword in hospitals and is credited with saving thousands of lives.

Meanwhile, he did basic research work and technique development in appendicitis, intestinal cancer, and peptic ulcer. Most recently, he has come up with a controversial freezing technique as a treatment for peptic ulcer. This caused quite a stir in the medical world, though it proved somewhat limited in scope and has gone back to the lab.

The Chief has often commented: “I'm just a plumber of the alimen-

tary canal.” His protégés describe him differently. “A human dynamo,” one says. “The greatest surgical teacher of the century,” says another. Either way, by the late 1940s, his department was buzzing with students working in labs and turning out research papers.

The staff began to build up with such men as Dr. Clarence Dennis, a 1940 graduate who was a surgeon and pioneer in heart-lung machine design, and Richard L. Varco, a 1944 graduate, who helped pioneer open heart surgery.

As the focus of surgical education moved from Boston and Baltimore to Minneapolis, so did the interest in working inside the heart to correct a series of defects that were killing children and adults.

Surgeons needed time, and a heart that was relaxed and free of blood, to perform such surgery. But they first had to find something that would take over the heart's job of pumping blood, and the lungs' function of adding oxygen, while they by-passed the heart.

Dr. John Gibbons at Hopkins got the idea for a heart-lung machine in 1935; in 1953 he built and used one, but his patients' mortality rate was high; the machine still was not perfect. In Minnesota's labs, meanwhile, Dennis was using dogs to develop another version of the heart-lung machine. In March and April, 1951, it was used in two life-saving attempts. But both patients died.

That year, when New York's Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn was looking for a surgeon, it chose Dennis, who has remained there as chief of surgery. (In 1955, he performed the first open heart surgery on the East Coast.)

The departure of Dennis left

Wangensteen with a gap in a critical research area. Fortunately, the Chief had a bright, young 1951 graduate of the Ph.D. program—C. W. Lillehei—to take over the dog lab work.

Stanford's Dr. Norman Shumway recalls Wangensteen's dedication to his students, and his knack of inspiring others. He says: "It was the old Tom Sawyer thing. He made painting the fence look like fun."

But painting the fence was grueling work. Dr. Herbert E. Warden, another Wangensteen protégé who is now at West Virginia University, recalls: "The research would go from 7 a.m. to midnight, quite frequently. And if you did finish early, you'd always go back to see how the experiment was going, and to give the dogs food and penicillin shots."

In this atmosphere, the Minnesota school began to record breakthroughs:

- In September, 1953, Dr. F. John Lewis led a team that performed the first direct-vision surgery inside the heart. He used a technique called hypothermia—cooling the patient to cut the flow of and need for blood.

- In March, 1954, four Minnesota surgeons hooked a one-year-old patient up to his father, whose heart and lungs took over for both, while open-heart surgery was performed.

- In the 11 months thereafter, the Midwest surgeons used this cross-circulation technique in 44 other cases, repairing four types of heart defects that had been untouchable.

- In June, 1955, the operating room was enhanced with a new electronic marvel, a Minnesota version of a heart-lung machine. It was a direct result of dog lab research by Lillehei and Dr. Richard L. De Wall.

- In August, 1957, the Minnesota doctors inserted the first completely prosthetic heart valve into a New Zealand woman.

The young surgeons who participated in a number of discoveries soon began to be recruited away



Dr. Wangensteen, left, receives Alpha Sigma Phi's Distinguished Merit Award in 1962 from Dallas I. Donnan, then Grand Senior President.

from Minnesota. Lewis went to Northwestern University Medical Center in Chicago. De Wall is now at the Cox Heart Institute, near Dayton. Cohen has gone to the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. Lillehei assumed a new job on Nov. 1, 1967, as professor and chairman of surgery at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center. And he took along 17 members of his research-surgery team.

Meanwhile, largely because of Minnesota, the U. S. now can point to about 750 open heart surgery teams; another 500 have fanned out around the world—including Barnard's group in Cape Town.

Barnard came to Minnesota in 1955 as an accomplished cardiologist who wanted to become a surgeon. He spent almost a year in physiology research and did a tour in the dog labs, where he began research on heart valves. Wangensteen was his adviser, but Lillehei was his primary mentor. He returned to South Africa in 1957 to begin setting up a heart surgery team and to continue his research.

Shumway graduated at Minne-

sota in 1956 and went to Stanford to continue research work with animals. There he devised a technique by which a heart was taken out of a dog and then stitched back into the same animal and restarted.

Dr. Richard L. Lower of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, a student of Shumway, helped in developing the technique. On his way back from a visit to Minneapolis in 1966, Barnard detoured through Richmond to learn the technique from Lower; he used it in the history-making operations in December and January.

Wangensteen, who can trace some of his medical interest to a magazine called *Breeders' Gazette*, is back in an office on the fourth floor of Minnesota's new medical library. He and his wife Sarah, who is a former editor of the magazine *Modern Medicine*, have launched some joint projects on the history of surgery.

Across the street from The Chief's office in the medical center, the surgery department is now directed by a non-Minnesota man, Dr. John S. Najarian a specialist in transplant surgery.



Our New

Loyola University

ONE OF THE NEWEST members of the "Old Gal" is Delta Alpha Chapter of Loyola University of Chicago.

In January, 1958 Sigma Delta Phi began as a local fraternity on campus. Over a 10-year period the fraternity progressed rapidly, as brothers became leaders in several organizations. But the brothers felt they needed a stronger organization and wanted to broaden their horizons, so they began a search for the best national fraternity.

In March, 1967 Brother Bill Brown and Alpha Xi Chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology of Chicago first approached Jim Brophy, then Sigma Delta Phi president, about the prospect of affiliating with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Brophy presented the idea to the

brotherhood and the brothers of Alpha Xi began a rush period with the Sigma Deltas.

During the summer three brothers, Mike Gerberi, Greg Thomma, and Larry Stayton, attended the Educational Conference at Purdue. When they returned to school in the fall they were so enthusiastic about the Sigs that they recommended that the brothers vote unanimously for national affiliation.

On October 8, 1967, they began their pledge program. Jack Bernard and Alpha Xi conducted the program and helped educate the brothers in history and ritual of the "Old Gal." On Jan. 20, 1968 the 51 pledges from Loyola were initiated at the IIT chapter house.

The proudest night in the history of the Loyola fraternity came when

it was installed as Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. On Feb. 3, 1968, the installation dinner-dance was held at Orrington Hotel in Evanston. The night held a dual importance, for it marked the tenth anniversary of the fraternity.

Ralph Burns, executive secretary, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Father F. Bergewisch, S. J., gave the Invocation. Wayne F. Tinkle, associate vice president of student affairs at Loyola, was the main speaker, addressing the new chapter on the value of a fraternity to the college man. Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos presented the charter to H.S.P. Greg Thomma. George Trubow, national province coordinator; Ed Madison, administrative secretary; and Bob Allen, Grand Province chief; presented the ritual gifts to Delta Alpha. Alumni of Sigma Delta Phi and brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi also were present.

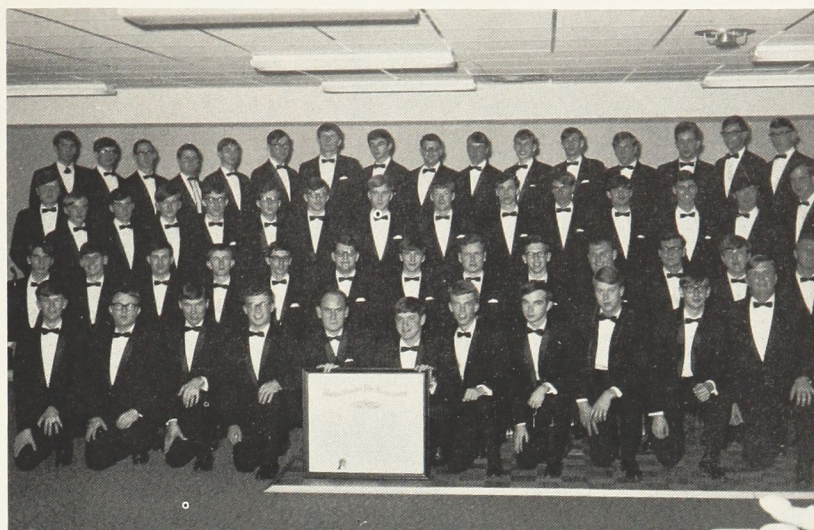
The brothers of Delta Alpha hope to be an asset to both the province and the national fraternity.

Loyola University has been a resident of Chicago since 1870. The undergraduate work is split between two campuses, one at 820 N. Michigan and the other at 6526 N. Sheridan Road. It is a Jesuit-run coeducational institution which supplies Chicago with one-third of its doctors and lawyers and one-fourth of its teachers.



At gavel presentation are, from left, James Brophy, Raymond Glos, Father Bergewisch, and Greg Thomma.

Chapters



Indiana University

The 52 men of Indiana University Colony are now brothers. A trial that began in May, 1966, with seven men has become Gamma Chi of Alpha Sigma Phi, newest fraternity on the I. U. campus.

When the members of the small local fraternity, Sigma Psi, decided to go national, they were introduced to the ideals and principles of Alpha Sigma Phi by Edward J. Madison, administrative secretary. On January 7, 1967, the first 25 members were pledged.

At the formal announcement ceremony, held in February of that year, the first colony song, "Sigs of old I. U." was released. This song, written by Brothers Gary Sergianni and Dan Egler, is now the official chapter song.

On September 9, 1967, the 37 members became 37 brothers, with the able assistance of brothers from Alpha Alpha and Alpha Pi chapters, who proctored pinnacle week and administered the tests. Initiation took place in the temporary chapter house in Bloomington.

On February 10, 1968, the brothers carried out their first initiation as 15 new Sigs joined the I.U. group. Then on February 17th, 23 months of encouragement, endurance, and enlightenment culminated at the formal installation of Gamma Chi of Alpha Sigma Phi.

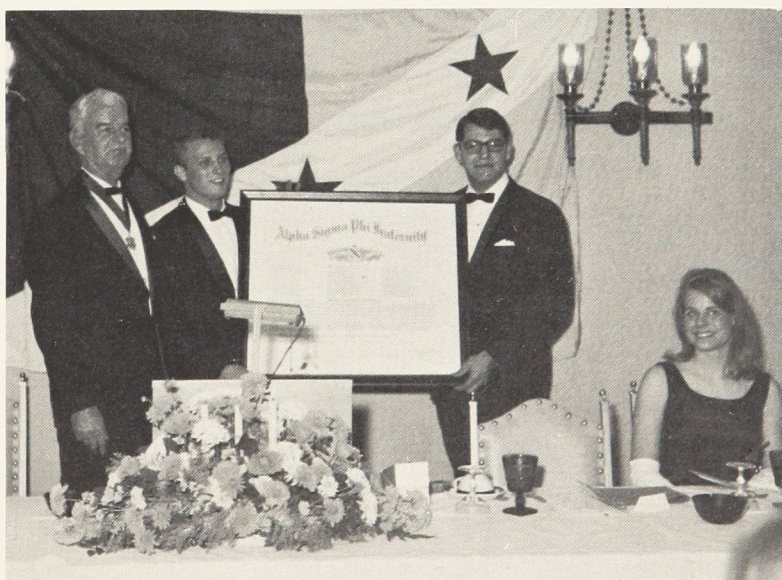
George B. Trubow, national

province programs coordinator, was toastmaster. Dr. John W. Snyder, vice president and dean of undergraduate development, spoke on the role of the fraternity in the growing university, and then Raymond E. Glos grand senior president presented the Gamma Chi Charter to Gary Sergianni, president, and Jerry McLeish, incoming president.

The Chapter that evening sang "Three Men," written by Brother Gary Sergianni, and set the precedent of creating a new Alpha Sig song for every major occasion in Chapter history.

Gamma Chi chapter today is a progressive leader on the I.U. campus, and an aggressive challenger to outmoded patterns in Greek life. It has changed the opinion on campus from one of "Alpha Sigma What?" to one of respect and admiration.

The Chapter officers are: President Jerry McLeish, Vice President John Cable, Recording Secretary Joseph Jarvis, Corresponding Secretary Llyn Fagg, Treasurer Robert Lewis, Marshal Russ Cravens, Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Duke, Tomahawk Editor Keith Bennett.



Charter presentation is made by Raymond Glos, as undergraduate brothers hold the new document for all to see.

Among the Alumni

J. Louis Donnelly, Middlebury '25, was re-elected chairman of the Board of the Tomahawk Fund Trustees and Russell M. Hoverman, Pennsylvania '35, was re-elected secretary-treasurer at the annual meeting of the trustees in New York City Feb. 20.

Brother Donnelly is a vice president of Richard W. Clarke Corp. and is associated with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Richard W. Clarke & Co., New York City. Brother Hoverman is assistant vice president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank in Brooklyn.

The other three Board members are: Miles F. York, California '19, chairman of the Board of The Atlantic Companies; L. L. Shepard, Pennsylvania '23, executive vice president of Cities Service Oil Co.; and Leicester W. Fisher, Cornell '15, chairman of Channing Securities, Inc. All are in New York City.

Highlight of the meeting was the



BROTHER DONNELLY

announcement that Brothers Miles and Hoverman had been elected to Delta Beta Xi, class of Dec. 6, 1967, and the presentation of keys and membership certificates by Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns.

Other guests at the meeting were Grand Secretary C. Gilbert Coburn and L. Ferris Washburne, who is

with Shearson Hammill & Co., New York stock brokerage firm.

Brother Donnelly is author of an article "Economies of Scale" in the April 15 issue of *Barron's* national business and financial weekly magazine. The article discusses an impending new era of mergers by public utility companies.

PETER M. BALLARD, Marietta '63, producer-director at WMAR-TV, Baltimore, Md., is director of late weekend newscasts and assistant director of the 11 p.m. news Monday through Friday. WMAR-TV was the first television station in the state and one of the first CBS affiliates in the nation.

WILLIAM SAMPLE, Westminster '48, has been named corporate public relations director of National Gypsum Company, Buffalo, N.Y. A former radio and television broadcaster, he has been with the Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Pa., for the past few years.

DAVID BELSKIS, Ohio Wesleyan '59, a former Peace Corps volunteer, has joined the Community Development Foundation and is working in Vietnam, training refugees "to recognize their needs and problems and then to instill the initiative to have them solve these problems themselves."

WILLIAM LETARTE, Arizona '55, manager of historic Rancho de la Osa near the border town of Sesabe, Ariz., was host at an unusual Christmas party for 300 Mexican children from both sides of the border. The underprivileged youngsters were treated to a colorful Mexican Christmas party at the ranch, through the combined efforts of Continental and Bonanza Air Lines, Hertz-Rent-A-Car, and Rancho de la Osa.

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Please send me _____ copies of the "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi" at \$5.00 per album. My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

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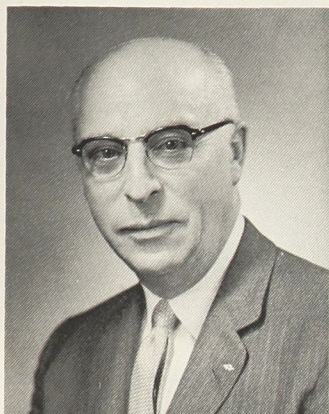
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Delaware, Ohio 43015



Lloyd S. Cochran, Pennsylvania '20, past Grand Senior President (1948-52) and chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1953-54, has received the "Theta Chi Fraternity Distinguished Merit Award" for services rendered to the N.I.C. and to the fraternity system. Brother Cochran is a 1961 Distinguished Service Award recipient of Alpha Sigma Phi.

BYRON UNKAUF, Tulane '63, has received his law degree from Tulane Law School and is associated with Milling, Saal, Saunders, Benson and Woodward in New Orleans.

DR. BRUCE M. GOVICH, Baldwin-Wallace '49, an assistant professor of music at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, completed doctoral work in music arts at the University of Illinois last fall.

ROBERT A. CRONENWETT, Westminster '50, has joined the Gumbinner-North Company, Inc., New York City, as an account supervisor. He is a 1954 graduate of Penn State.

EUGENE MILLER, Bethany '46, an executive of McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York City, is a frequent contributor to national magazines and a lecturer on topics of consumer finance. Brother Miller also is an adjunct associate professor of management at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University.



HOMANN

WILLIAM A. HOMANN, West Virginia Wesleyan '59, Woodcliff Lake, N.J., has been appointed assistant treasurer in the Bond Department, Municipal Division, Bankers Trust Company, N. Y. He has been with Bankers Trust since 1963.

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In the Service

CAPT. THOMAS E. DODGE, Massachusetts '60, has been decorated with two military medals at Sheppard AFB, Texas, where he is an instructor pilot. Brother Dodge received the Distinguished Flying Cross and his second Air Medal for action in Southeast Asia, while piloting a C-130 Hercules.



DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS and Air Medal are pinned on Capt. Thomas Dodge, right, by Col. A. K. Koeck, commander of the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

CAPT. HOWARD W. SHAY, Baldwin-Wallace '58, recently was decorated with his twelfth award of the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during flights over Vietnam. He is assigned to Selfridge AFB, Mich., in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

CAPT. PAUL F. ROST, Stevens '59, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, recently helped level Viet Cong fortified positions north of Quon Nhon on the South China Sea coast. He and his wingman flew from Tuy Hoa AB to provide close air support for allied ground operations.

CAPT. ROBERT W. JOHNSON, Davis & Elkins '56, has graduated from the University of Wyoming with a B.S. degree in mathematics. He studied under the Air Force Institute of Technology program which provides resident training in scientific, engineering, and other fields at civilian institutions and industrial organizations. Brother Johnson is being reassigned to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

FIRST LT. JAN E. CISLER, Iowa State '62, graduated with honors at Tyndall AFB, Fla., from the training course for Air Force weapons controllers, and has been reassigned to Tatalina Air Force Station, Alaska.

MAJ. LESLIE B. FOX JR., Cornell '49, is being assigned as a flight service controller at Torrejon AB, Spain, after completing a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Brother Fox, an O-1 Bird Dog aircraft pilot, logged more than 800 combat hours during 500 missions and directed more than 350 USAF and Vietnamese Air Force air strikes. During that time, he was awarded 15 Air Medals and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver star.



ROCKET CHECK is made by Major Leslie Fox Jr. prior to his final mission as a forward air controller at My Tho, Vietnam.

PRICE LIST

Jewelry Price List

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

OFFICIAL BADGE	\$ 8.75*
OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN	1.25
RECOGNITION BUTTON	1.25
ALPHA SIGMA PHI MONOGRAM	
BUTTON	1.50
OFFICIAL RING	49.00

OFFICIAL SISTER PIN—	
Plain	6.00
Crown set Pearl	23.50
Crown set Pearl, 4 Diamonds	38.25
Crown set Pearl, 7 Diamonds	47.25
Crown set Diamond	150.00

SINGLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold	3.00
Close set Pearl	6.00
Crown set Pearl	8.50
Crown set Opal	9.00

ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY—	
Gold plated	6.00
10 K Gold	9.25

DOUBLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold	\$ 4.75
Close set Pearl	10.25
Crown set Pearl	15.50
Crown set Opal	16.50

Wall Plaques

(On all Plaques Express Charges Extra)

COAT OF ARMS—	
No. 83A — 5-inch Plaque in bronze on mahogany shield	15.50

A1 — 9-inch Plaque in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board	34.50
A2 — 9-inch Plaque shield-shaped in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board	34.50

REPLICA OF BADGE—	
No. 3057 — 8-inch Plaque	25.00

Blazer Pocket Emblems

EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS OF	
COAT OF ARMS	
Single emblem	\$2.00 each
2 - 5	1.75 each
6 - 11	1.50 each
12 or more	1.40 each

OFFICIAL TIE	3.50
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"SONGS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI"	
Stereo LP	5.00



OATH OF OFFICE for a regular commission is administered to First Lt. Donald C. Decker, right, by Col. Joseph J. Young, commander of the 11th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Altus, Okla.

FIRST LT. DONALD C. DECKER, Coe '62, has received a regular commission in the Air Force at Altus AFB, Okla. Brother Decker previously held a reserve commission, but was named for regular status on the basis of duty performance, educational background, and potential as an Air Force officer. He is a B-52 Stratofortress pilot at Altus with the Strategic Air Command.

SECOND LT. ANTHONY A. ROBERTSON, Oregon '63, has graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is training as a missile launch officer at Chanute AFB, Ill.

SECOND LT. THOMAS H. HOFMANN, Massachusetts '63, who received his pilot wings recently, is in specialized aircrew training at Elgin AFB, prior to assignment in Vietnam.



ROBERTSON



HOFMANN

CAPT. RUSSELL B. BLIGHT, Davis & Elkins '60, is a base engineer in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at the aerial port of Kimpo AB, Korea, just west of the capital city of Seoul. He provides essential support for operations at the installation that furnishes the country's frontline of air defense.

FIRST LT. ELLIS R. EVANS, Coe '62, an administrative officer, has arrived for duty at Kunsan AB, Korea. He served previously at Chanute AFB, Ill.

ARMY SPEC. FOUR RICHARD H. KRIEG, PMC '65, was assigned to the 9th Mili-

tary Intelligence Detachment near Bear Cat, Vietnam, recently. An image interpreter in the detachment, Brother Krieg was with Union Carbide Corp., New York City, before entering the Army last July.

CAPT. JEROME P. LAGEMANN, Missouri '61, is an information officer with the Liaison Office of the Test Command, Las Vegas, Nev.

CAPT. NICHOLAS L. LEONE, Rensselaer '54, a development engineer with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command, is stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. He pre-

viously was with a unit at Livermore, Calif.

MAJ. JAMES A. PETERSON, Connecticut '53, is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam. A T-39 Sabreliner pilot, Brother Peterson formerly was assigned to Tachikawa AB, Japan.

CAPT. GEORGE B. REED, Oregon State '58, has received three awards of the Air Medal at McGuire AFB, N. J., for air action in Southeast Asia. He was decorated for meritorious achievement as a pilot at Cam Ranh Bay AB. Brother Reed now is a member of the Military Airlift Command at McGuire.

In Memory Of a Brother

IN THE SPRING of 1966 a sniper bullet in Vietnam ended the life of Robert Emerson Taylor, a graduate of R.P.I., who had been noted for his devotion to athletics and the military.

In memory of their popular Brother, members of Beta Psi Chapter established the Robert Emerson Taylor Trophy, awarded annually to the campus unit that excels in the R.O.T.C.

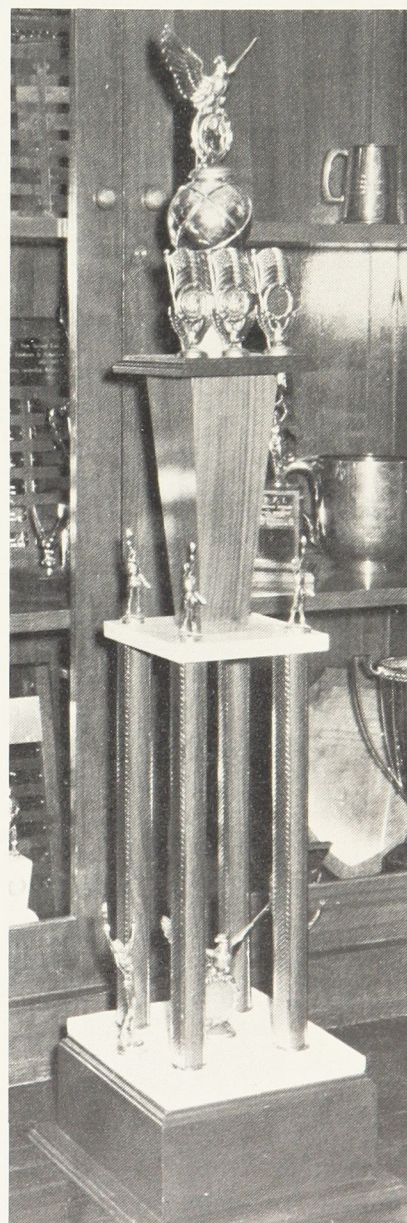
As a result, the chapter received a letter from Bob's parents, which read, in part:

"... Your selection of the trophy and the basis for its presentation certainly typify an important part of Bob's life and his love for his country, his school, and fraternity. We are both proud and honored by your desire to commemorate your late fraternity brother and our son. It has been most difficult for both of us to express our thoughts in writing, and we assure you that our thoughts, our thanks, and best wishes have always been with all of you of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

"We would like for you to know that the Government of the Republic of Vietnam has awarded posthumously to our late son the Gallantry Cross with Palm and the National Order, Fifth Class. These awards will be presented to us here on Okinawa.

"We also desire to convey our best wishes, through each of you, for a very successful future to each annual recipient of the Robert E. Taylor Memorial Award."

Colonel and Mrs. Emerson B. Taylor are living in the Ryukyu Islands, where Colonel Taylor is with a U. S. Army Medical Center.



Omega Chapter

ROBERT P. CAMPBELL, Michigan '09, retired assistant cashier of the National Bank of Detroit, Oct. 22, 1967.

WILLIAM C. MEISTER, Ohio Wesleyan '39, vice president of the Nesbitt Advertising Co., Cleveland, for 10 years and executive secretary of the Heritage Associated Services, of a heart attack, May 22, 1967.

DR. HERMAN V. TARTAR, Oregon '21, a former head of the chemistry department at the University of Washington, retired since 1952, at Seattle, Dec. 28, 1967.

LEONARD A. MARTIN, Washington '14, Auburn, Wash., Aug. 7, 1967. As owner of the Martin Ceramic Supply in Auburn for 20 years, he engineered many ceramic structures in that area.

WALLACE F. FISKE, Colorado '15, Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 6, 1966. Brother Fiske left a bequest of more than \$1.6 million to his alma mater—by far the largest gift received by the University.

JAMES R. HITCHCOCK, Penn State '23, Oct. 28, 1967.

EARL L. BAZEMORE, Pennsylvania '20.

JAMES B. PRATT, Chicago '20.

HARRY N. COPP, Wayne State '55.

JAMES A. SULLIVAN, Illinois '36, Nov. 30, 1967.

EUGENE S. COLE, Illinois '30.

MAURICE A. CHAFFEE, Penn State '18, May 27, 1967.

H. J. SHAUGHNESSY, Massachusetts '19.

THOMAS J. LEDWICH, California '13.

MAURICE WALTER, Iowa State '27.

D. NORTON MORRIS, Washington '23, West Vancouver, B. C.

BERT SAMSON, Iowa '24, Clarion, Iowa.

WALTER P. BOOS, Pennsylvania '16, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

CHARLES E. WESTFALL, Middleberry '25, Sept. 21, 1967.

GOTTHARD E. ANDERSON, Carnegie Tech '25, Jan. 21, 1967, London, England.

GEOFFREY G. SOWASH, Westminster '39, Aug. 30, 1967, Bogota, Colombia.

DONALD OLJAR, Washington '51, Aug. 1967.

HAROLD S. ANTHON, Illinois Tech '39, Dec. 6, 1967.

FRED J. FOX, Harvard '20, Lexington, Mass., June 20, 1967.

ROBERT MAXWELL KING, Washington '24, April 1, 1967.

ROGER K. LEAVITT, Massachusetts '32, Jan., 1966.

HERBERT W. BISHOP, Massachusetts '13, June 12, 1967.

ARTHUR L. DACY, Massachusetts '02.

RALPH S. HUDSON, Yale '15, Aug. 31, 1967, Venice, Fla.

VERNON L. SWANSON, Michigan '22, March 6, 1967.

ROBERT W. SPRINGER, Washington '38, March 21, 1967.

WALTER E. WIED, Wisconsin '09, Oct. 31, Stevens Point, Wis.

CAPT. C. E. LAMPLUGH, Illinois '34, May, 1966.

GEORGE E. O'HEARN, Massachusetts '16, Feb. 1, 1967, Pittsfield, Mass.

DONALD B. BROWER, Minnesota '21, June 22, 1967.

EUGENE L. MENCH, Wisconsin '17.

HENRY C. BARTHOLOMOY, Harvard '16.

L. W. SCRANTON, Oklahoma '24, Dec. 4, 1966.

ROBERT J. STIENECKER, Illinois '37, July 23, 1967.

JOHN E. MAIDER, Colorado '33.

CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE, Minnesota '17, May 11, 1967.

GOTTHARD E. ANDERSON, Carnegie Tech '25, Jan. 21, 1967.

FRANK W. STUBBS, JR., Colorado '17, July, 1967.

CHARLES I. SMITH, Penn State '30, Aug. 2, 1967.

DR. FRANK S. DAVENPORT, Massachusetts '17, April 13, 1967.

JOHN H. DINGLE, Pennsylvania '24, August 28, 1967.

EDMUND H. BROCKHURST, Rutgers '31, Jan. 24, 1967.

DELMAR R. GARD, Mt. Union '29, Sept. 9, 1967.

NORMAN G. POLLMAN, Ohio State '18, June, 1966.

GEORGE B. RICHARDSON, Iowa State '20, Nov. 4, 1965.

WILLIAM T. LEINS, Wisconsin '10.

GEORGE A. PATMYTHES, JR., Wisconsin '29, May, 1967.

HUGH K. DUFFIELD, Michigan '21, a Memorial Fund Trustee, Feb. 6, at Philadelphia. Brother Duffield, who served the Fraternity for many years, retired two years ago as vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in charge of the Eastern territory. He had been a vice president and director of the retail chain since 1955.

SECOND LT. HARRY LEE SCHLEE, Lycoming '65, of injuries received while on patrol in Vietnam. Brother Schlee, a Marine was felled by a sniper's bullet on Oct. 16, 1967, and died aboard a hospital ship two weeks later.

NAVAL LT. RICHARD H. BALL, RPI '63, in an automobile accident at Norfolk, Va., June 23, 1967.

ROYCE J. TIPTON, Colorado '16, chairman of the board of Tipton and Kalmach, engineering firm in Denver, Dec. 23, 1967.

DEAN REXFORD NEWCOMB, Illinois '39, first dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois, March 16 at Princeton, Ill. He had retired in 1954.

CHARLES McKINNEY, Illinois '57, of a kidney ailment, August 7, Chenoa, Ill.

WARDE C. COOKMAN, Illinois '25, Boca Raton, Fla., March 13. He had retired early this year as vice president of Spies Brothers Jewelry, Chicago.

HERBERT H. BAXTER, Massachusetts '15, Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 26, 1967. A former mayor and councilman, he was known by many as "Mr. Charlotte" in respectful acknowledgment of the many city projects he launched.

PROGRAM
ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
1968 NATIONAL CONVENTION
Huntington-Sheraton Hotel
Pasadena, California
August 21-24, 1968

WEDNESDAY, August 21, 1968

- 9:00 a.m. Registration - set up for all day
- 2:00 p.m. Grand Province Chief meetings
- 6:30 p.m. LUAU - poolside - Hawaiian or casual dress - entertainment

THURSDAY, August 22, 1968

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST—Province Meetings
- 9:00 a.m. CONVENTION OPENS
 - Report of Officers and Grand Council
 - Appointment of Committees
 - Announcements
- 12:30 p.m. LUNCH — Speaker: Roland Maxwell, Phi Kappa Tau
Attorney in Pasadena, Past President
National Interfraternity Conference,

Award Presentation for Scholarship
- 2:00-4:00 p.m. BUSINESS SESSION
 - Constitution and By Laws Revision
 - Finance
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. CHAPTER Conferences and Convention Committee meetings.
- 6:30 p.m. DINNER—Speaker:
Award Presentation for Service, Chapter Newsletter
- 8:30 p.m. CHAPTER Conferences and Convention Committee meetings.

FRIDAY August 23, 1968

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST—Committee meetings
- 9:00 a.m. BUSINESS SESSION
 - Constitution and By Laws Revision
 - Finance
 - Extension
 - Housing
 - Alumni
- 11:00 a.m. PROVINCE ORGANIZATION
- 12:30 p.m. LUNCH
 - Award Presentation for Scholarship and Chapter
Improvement, Province Award
- 2:30 p.m. Depart for Disneyland—optional

SATURDAY, August 24, 1968

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST—Committee meetings
- 9:00 a.m. BUSINESS SESSION
 - Report of Convention Committees
 - Constitution and By-Laws
 - Finance
 - Other
- 12:30 p.m. AWARDS—GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON
 - Symposiarch—George E. Worthington
 - Honoring—50th Anniversary initiates, Distinguished
Merit and Service Award recipients in area
 - Chapter Awards
- 2:00 p.m. BUSINESS SESSION:
 - General Committees
 - Resolutions
 - Nominations
- 6:00 p.m. HOSPITALITY HOUR
- 7:00 p.m. CONVENTION BANQUET—Viennese Room
 - Symposiarch—W. R. Augustine
 - Entertainment
 - Introduction of Grand Council and Officers
 - Presentation of Special Awards
 - Speaker: Vincent Price, Distinguished Merit Award
recipient



Waiting for you at Pasadena, Calif., is the open air dining area under the famous redwood tree at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. For details of the Alpha Sigma Phi Convention, August 21-24, turn to the inside front cover.