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*The Grand Senior President Speaks Out*

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John L. Blackburn is photographed during an interview at the University of Alabama. Parts of the interview are presented in the reprinted article beginning on this page.

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# Changing

The following questions and answers are excerpted from an interview with John L. Blackburn, dean for student development at the University of Alabama. The original article appeared in the "Alabama Alumni News," edited by Catherine George Boykin.

*Many students complain that the University tries to be a substitute parent to them. As dean of student development how do you view this idea?*

When we talk about in *loco parentis*, if we would think of it not in terms of a parent but as a teacher-student relationship this would put it in the light in which I would like to see it framed. This teacher-student relationship involves helping students understand the experiences they are having. Maybe this is a way a parent should be too, but when we use the term in *loco parentis* I think of a stern old father overseeing his children. This phrase used to define institution-student relationship may be passé, but the teacher-student relationship is where the focus should be.

*Sometime ago you wrote something to the effect that fraternities tend to provide a new social education for university students but little in the way of an innovative intellectual experience. Are you implying this is changing?*

Yes. Fraternities have different missions at different times in history. Their more recent one has been social education, but this is becoming unnecessary. The social education experience came in when we had young people coming from rural America who lacked social finesse. Fraternities provided the young man and women opportunity to dance to live music for the first time and to wear formal evening dress. It was a very rewarding and educational experience, but the same sort of experience takes place now at the junior high level. When a young man comes to college and talks about the social experience of the fraternity there is not much new to him except "we can do it all better."

*An interview with Alpha Sigma Phi's Grand Senior President provides an insight into some major campus issues.*

# Responsibilities

*How can fraternities adjust to these changes?*

One way fraternities might do this is by taking advantage of something they already have—the potential for providing small living units in the midst of the growing numbers of students. Through developing small group learning centers in these houses the fraternity system may find a new role for itself. But it has got to get away from some of its traditional ties to the social experience and of putting on a social veneer. Our society just doesn't consider this too important today.

*Are students questioning how decisions have traditionally been made at the University?*

The responsibility for making decisions is part of what is being questioned today. However, I believe the question should more appropriately center around the ability of educators to define what higher education is all about, what ends are to be obtained, and what is the mission. For example, an isolated test case—such as who has the right to invite specific speakers to the campus—really doesn't deal with the whole mission or objective of education and even distorts the subjective decision-making process at the University. Maybe all the necessary channels of communications are not open and some change is necessary, but the institution makes an effort to have faculty, students, and administrators share in the formulation of activities conducive to a creative and stimulating intellectual environment, and more effort will continue along these lines in the future.

*Some campuses in the country have had serious drug problems. Is this a significant factor on this campus?*

Student use of drugs has probably been highly exaggerated. I doubt the percentage of students who have experimented with drugs is any larger than young people of the same age not in school who have tried them.

Alpha Sigma Phi Grand Senior President John L. Blackburn graduated from Missouri Valley College in 1950 and received a master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1952. He was a personnel management instructor at the Air Force Department of Career Guidance Training in Denver, and a counselor to men at Florida State University, before going to the University of Alabama as assistant dean of men in 1956. Two years later he was promoted to dean of men, and last year he was named dean for student development.



*Can we distinguish between drug users and drug experimenters?*

Yes, probably. But society doesn't perceive a difference. I suppose drug users all started out as drug experimenters at one time. On the other hand, I think because society perceives no difference it shuns and forces these people together so that they create a kind of culture that makes the use of other drugs develop more easily.

*Does the University make students aware of the consequences of drug usage?*

We have done a little of this, but it has to be done in such a way that it is not preaching. A "preachy" approach in itself may well make drugs enticing, for it becomes sort of a generation conflict that "Well, they just don't understand." And then follows their comment, "The older generation got drunk on Saturday night and went to church on Sunday. The consequences of my smoking marijuana are no greater than my father getting drunk on Saturday night." There may be a certain validity to this, but it is no excuse for the youngster to smoke marijuana or to take LSD. One of the big problems in drug education is that the literature pictures drugs as either a highly enjoyable, artistic experience or as an evil and sinful degeneration. Probably both perceptions are wrong. Instead of a "preachy" approach we

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*Office Photos  
Reflect the Career  
Of Vernon C. Myers*



*President of Look*

WHEN *Look* MAGAZINE was just a year old, in 1938, a young man with a journalism degree from the University of Missouri and five years' newspaper experience was named director of visual research for the picture publication. Vernon C. Myers, Missouri '29, was beginning an association that was to take him to the president of *Look* in May, 1967.

After three decades, Brother Myers can look back at the myriad changes in magazine publishing with an understanding based on wide-spread experience.

Four years after he joined *Look*, he went to New York as a member of the advertising sales staff. In 1945 he was appointed *Look's* West Coast advertising manager. He was called back to New York in 1947 to take the post of promotion manager, and later that year he was named assistant to the president.

He became a vice president of Cowles Communications, Inc. (publishers of *Look*) in 1951, and in 1952 he was appointed publisher of *Look*. He was elected to the Board of Directors of Cowles Communications in 1953. He was named president of *Look* when it was made a separate division in 1967.

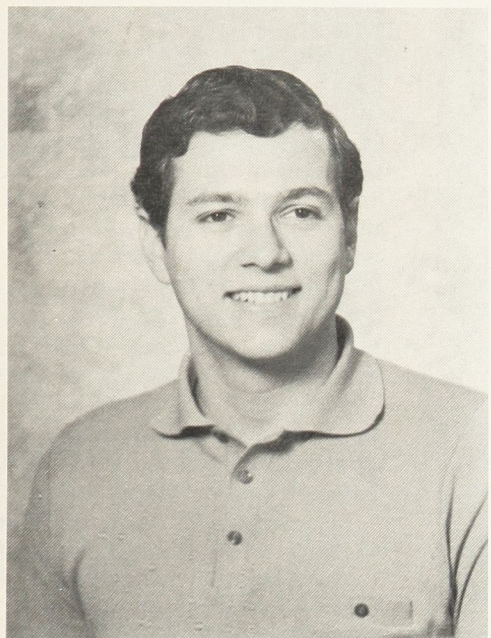
In a recent article about Brother Myers, *New York Times* writer Philip Dougherty illustrated his career by describing a quick look into his office. Wrote Mr.

Dougherty: "Up on the wall just to the right of his desk are three *Look* magazine covers all together and neatly framed. Helen Wills Moody, the tennis player, is the cover girl on the left and the date, June 21, 1938. That issue was on the stands when Vern Myers joined the year-old magazine. The cover on the right with the family of Robert F. Kennedy is dated June 25, 1968, the week that Vern Myers reached his 30th year."

Brother Myers takes an active part in industry (publishing and advertising), business, community and civic affairs. He has served as chairman of the Publishing and Advertising Committees of many fund raising and philanthropic drives for such organizations as the Community Service Society of New York, the United Hospital Fund, the Red Cross, and the Boy Scouts of America. At present, he is a member of the Mayor's Committee of Industrial Leaders for Youth in New York City.

He also is a member of the Council of the National Municipal League and since 1952, has served on the All-America Cities Awards Jury, the panel which annually selects the All-America Cities in the competition co-sponsored by the League and *Look*.

Brother Myers has served on the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, and received the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1956.



***Top Academic***

***Record is Established***

***By James D'Archangelo,***

## ***Scholar of the Year***

**W**HAT DOES IT TAKE to be Alpha Sigma Phi "Scholar of the Year?" A look at the record of the 1968 recipient, James D'Archangelo, of PMC provides an answer. Brother D'Archangelo was chosen for the \$200 award and plaque for an outstanding record that began when he entered PMC on a full tuition scholarship in mathematics after attending Monsignor Bonner High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

At the end of his first year, he had the highest average among PMC freshmen, and received the freshman Achievement Award, the Freshman Chemistry Prize, and the Curtiss C. Persiani Math Award. He also played freshman baseball, but was not yet sold on the idea of joining a fraternity.

In his sophomore year, several of his friends "pledged" Alpha Sigma Phi. This created a spark of interest, but Jim was still not convinced. That year he became president of the Mathematics Club and was elected a member of the American Mathematical Association. In addition, he received a 4.0 grade average in each semester.

Despite this academic record, he was becoming disappointed in school. As a commuting student, he found it difficult to form any personal contact with other students. He was becoming introverted and apathetic.

"Then Alpha Sigma Phi bailed me out of my rut," Jim recalls. "I met people I really enjoyed being with, and now it seems unimaginable to not have met them. It's great to be in a position where one can talk to and help friends, and be able to get help when needed. I was honored to be elected by the Brothers as their vice president the next year.

He credits the Fraternity with "getting me interested in PMC again." The semester he pledged he received a 4.0 and after his junior year he was given the William S. Blakeley Award for the highest average of a non-senior at the college. He was elected to Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society and Phi Sigma Pi honor society, and named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

This year he is attorney general of the Student Government Association, with the responsibility of prosecuting cases that come up before the Student Judicial Board. He also represents the students of the Mathematics Department in the Student Academic Council, where the group advises faculty as to student wishes in curricula and campus life. And he also tutors two math courses 10 hours a week.

Looking to the future, Jim plans to "go on to graduate school in mathematics, and perhaps someday become a teacher or an applied mathematician."

# Among the Alumni



*Gift of an anonymous donor, a large photographic color portrait of Dr. Raymond E. Glos, Illinois '22, former dean of Miami University's School of Business Administration, is a new addition to the office of the present dean, Dr. Bill Reid Moeckel, standing at left as Dean Glos appraises the likeness. Dr. Glos, immediate past Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, headed the school from 1937 until he asked to be relieved of the deanship in 1963; he continues as professor of business.*



*Among 59 May graduate of the West Virginia University School of Medicine were two Alpha Sigs, James E. Cottrell and John V. Merrifield, both Morris Harvey '61. From left are Brothers Cottrell and Merrifield; Dr. Ashby C. Blakwell, dean emeritus and professor of chemistry at Morris Harvey; and two other Morris Harvey graduates, Lance Steahley and David King. Brother Merrifield is interning at Charleston Memorial Hospital and Brother Cottrell at Allegheny Center, Pittsburgh.*

W. PERRY GAINES, Wofford '60, has been promoted to personnel director, Fine Good Group, of Deering Milliken, Inc.

PETER L. TOURTELLOT, American '57, recently was named merchandise manager of the H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Leesure Slack Division, Shawnee Mission, Kan. He has been with the company six years.

WALLACE S. GOURLEY, Ohio State '24, chief judge of Federal Court, Pittsburgh, was elected a delegate to the Judicial Conference of the U.S., which met in Washington in September. The conference formulates rules and procedures for the nation's Federal courts.

DR. BRUCE M. GOVICH, Baldwin-Wallace '49, is chairman of the vocal division of the University of Oklahoma School of Music. He formerly taught at Findlay College.

R. F. JONES, Westminster '41, coordinator of product news, Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, has transferred to New Kensington, Pa., Works as communication coordinator.

JAMES B. ALLEN, Alabama '30, was elected to the U.S. Senate from the State of Alabama. Brother Allen is a charter member of the Alabama Chapter.

CHARLES W. SHAEFFER, Penn State '30, chairman of the board of T. Rowe Price and Associates, Baltimore, has been honored by the Investment Company Institute through election to the Board of Governors. The Institute is the national association of the mutual fund industry.

DR. H. KARL SPRINGOB, American '48, has been appointed manager of counseling services for the Stevens Institute of Technology Laboratory of Psychological Studies, Hoboken, N.J.

RALPH H. McCLARREN, Washington '25, is a management technical consultant. His office is in Jenkintown, Pa.

H. WILLIAM BLAKE, Minnesota '25, president of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul since 1952, has been named chairman of the board. The bank expects to move into its new \$5.6-million building, now under construction, this spring.



STEPHANY

RONALD J. STEPHANY, Ohio Wesleyan '63, former operations manager of Radio Station WTRX, Flint, Mich., has been named director of foundation and corporation relations at his alma mater.

JOHN R. ALLEN, Coe '63, is a computer programmer at the National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans.

THE REV. RUSSELL BURNS, Davis & Elkins '49, minister of The Presbyterian Church of the Rock, Key West, Fla., gave the opening prayer on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives on July 16, 1968.

NORMAN E. LEACH, Missouri '61, a middler at San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., has been elected to the National Council of the United World Federalists and secretary of the Student World Federalists.

EUGENE MILLER, Bethany '46, formerly with McGraw-Hill, has joined the New York Stock Exchange as vice president, public relations and investor services.

MARIO A. PALMIERI, Tufts '32, has joined the Advertising and Public Relations Department of Irving Trust Co., New York City, as manager of employees communications. He formerly was with the International Council of Shopping Centers.

MARTIN JACOBSON, Westminster '64, joined the Peace Corps in June and now is at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he expects to serve for two years.

BERNARD C. KEACH, Newark College of Engineering '49, is president of Educational Electronics of California, Inc., Inglewood, Calif. The company, recently acquired by Visual Electronics Corporation of New York, is engaged in the design, distribution, and installation of electronic educational systems throughout California.

CHARLES M. BEECHLY, Ohio Wesleyan '27, retired at the end of the year after serving since 1963 as chairman and chief executive officer of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh.

ROBERT L. ZAHOUR, Case Western Reserve '26, Cedar Grove, N.J. has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Illuminating Engineering Society. A retired Westinghouse executive, Brother Zahour was honored for "service to the Society that has significantly furthered the purpose for which the Society was founded and continued over a number of years in various programs and activities on a local, regional, national, and international level."

LOUIS DELUCA, Wagner '58, Vice President for Development, Mary-



ZAHOUR



DELUCA

crest College, Davenport, Iowa, has been included in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," published by the Outstanding Americans Foundation of Chicago. He formerly was executive director of alumni affairs at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y.

## The Golden Touch

FOR MOST of the 30 years of his business life he had dealt with the world's most cherished, most controversial commodity — gold. Brother Ben S. Fuller, Alabama '37, has passed so much of the stuff through his hands, to him, it's just a commodity. If all the class rings and insignia that Ben has sold to the high school and college students of America were totalled, the value would run to millions of dollars.

To Ben, it's not the value that counts — or even the recognition he has achieved as one of the top ring salesmen and sales administrators of our generation. Rather, it has been the satisfaction of delivering to our youth those symbols of academic achievement and recognition which, for the most part, become prized lifetime possessions.

"Class rings," say Brother Ben, "become more precious to their owners with every passing year . . . we have old grads by the hundreds who come to us to replace a lost school ring or even to buy one for the first time."

The business in which Ben has succeeded so well is fiercely competitive, but Ben's easy sociability, genuine affection for school people, and his own personal drive established him very early as a comer in the L. G. Balfour Company. He went to work for Balfour in July of 1938, joining the Class Ring Division office in Florida. Five years of war service in the Quartermaster Corps temporarily interrupted Ben's career, but he was back in the schools as



FULLER

soon as the uniform was laid aside.

In 1954, Ben moved to Attleboro, Massachusetts, where Balfour's main plants and offices are located, to assume the post of Field Sales Manager. Four years later he became general sales manager and head of the Class Ring Division. In 1963 he was named president of the L. G. Balfour Company of Canada — a position he still holds.

In 1964 he was named vice president of Balfour and for the last four years has been devoting particular attention to sales and administrative operations at Balfour's extensive new facilities in North Attleboro.

Ben is married to the former Katharine Moshier, of St. Petersburg, and has one son, Ed, who is attending Boston University.

# In the Service

COL. ROBERT O. GRAHAM, JR., Penn State '32, retired from active service on Nov. 29, culminating a career of more than 27 years in the Army. His most recent assignment was deputy commandant of the Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. Prior to retirement, he was presented the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit, the Army's second highest award for meritorious service.

ARMY CAPT. WILLIAM G. PFEIFLE, PMC '64, has received the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action against enemy forces in Vietnam, where he has been serving since December 1967.

CAPT. JOHN R. PHILLIPS, Marietta '57, recently received two awards of the Air Medal for action as a Stratotanker aircraft commander in

Southeast Asia. Brother Phillips, now at Mather AFB, Calif., holds four Air Medals.

MAJ. PAUL L. WIELAND, Illinois '48, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Craig AFB, Ala., for meritorious service as an instructor pilot and flight commander. He was cited for outstanding professional skill and knowledge.

CAPT. JON W. ALQUIST, Arizona '59 who recently completed overseas duty, was presented a plaque for distinguished performance as chief of information for a Thunderchief fighter-bomber wing at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Among Alpha Sigs serving overseas are AIRMAN ALLAN I. DAVIS, Morris-Harvey '65, Kadena AB, Okinawa; MAJ. ROBERT J. WISE, UCLA '53, Western Pacific; FIRST

LT. THOMAS H. HOFMANN, Massachusetts '63, AC-47 pilot in Vietnam; FIRST LT. JAMES R. JOHNSON, Ohio State '63, Ramstein AB, Germany; and SECOND LT. RICHARD W. BRUNS, Bethany '63, Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Promotions announced recently include Naval CAPT. GEORGE R. HART, Westminster '43, U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; MAJ. LEON J. TESTAS, JR., Maxwell AFB, Ala.; CAPT. ERNEST WALTER JOHNSTON, Yale '43, Army Signal Center and School, Fort Monmouth; CAPT. HOWARD F. ANKERMAN, JR., Bowling Green '65, Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand; CAPT. GEORGE F. ESSLINGER, JR., Coe '62, Travis AFB, Cal.; and FIRST LT. STEPHEN J. LOSTETTER, Morris Harvey '65, Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

## You're Important

Let us know the latest news about your family—new additions, etc. What are you doing? Give a news item in the space below for use in *The Tomahawk* or which we can forward to your Chapter.

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# Chapter Roundup

## ALABAMA

By Vince Garland

TO SAY that Alpha Iota rose out of the ashes of the past was not an exaggeration this semester. Disaster struck on August 23 when the chapter house at 721 10th Avenue burned! The Brothers were faced with an extremely limited rush budget and no physical plant from which to rush. Fortunately, all the fraternity records were saved, along with most of the furniture, but the house was a total loss.

We had only two weeks in which to secure a new home for the coming year before rush started. It is ironic to note that our "new" home happened to be the old Alpha Sig house on Thomas Street. It had been used as a temporary home for fraternities and was in terrible shape and involved a lot of work to make it livable. Brother Ed Madison, administrative secretary of the Fraternity and an Alpha Iota alumnus, came down to Tuscaloosa to help us get organized.

While Brother Vince Garland, HJP, was at the National Convention he learned of the fire and was able to secure the help of 12 men from the Tulane and Indiana University Chapters for rush. Brother Jim Hammond, Mu's "Missing

Link," was also able to help us and did a fabulous job of rushing.

Through a united effort we pledged six fine men. All six were initiated on Nov. 23 at Gamma Chi Chapter. Our entire Chapter traveled to the Indiana University campus in Bloomington for the initiation. Brother Greg Miller, Alpha Iota's HSP, presented Brother Bob Duke, HSP of Gamma Chi, with a southern care package of grits, turnip greens and soppin' syrup as a token of our southern hospitality. The initiation did a great deal to foster brotherhood among the chapters, and the Sig Bust held afterwards really promoted the Alpha Sig fraternal spirit. Our thanks for the help of all the Gamma Chi brothers!

The Chapter is proud to note that one of our founders, Brother Jim Allen, was elected to the United States Senate in November. Brother Allen formerly served in the Alabama legislature and twice as Lt. Governor of Alabama. He graduated from the University of Alabama Law School. Brother Allen was our Chapter's first HM and is one of Alpha Iota's three Delta Beta Xi key holders. He is serving as one of the Alumni Corporation members and makes his home in Gadsden, Ala.

Plans for the next semester call for extensive remodeling of the Chapter house during semester break and the pledging of more men to build up our membership.

## ARIZONA

By Jeff Cartwright

A LOT has happened at Gamma Iota in the past year and the Brotherhood wants to let everyone else in on it. So sit back and catch up with one of the most interesting of Alpha Sigma Phi's 60 chapters.

Topping the list is the successful sports car rally sponsored solely by the chapter during the spring semester. Arizona's desert climate provides the perfect atmosphere for this annual event and has helped make the two-year-old Saguaro Run the

largest car rally ever held in the Southwestern U.S.

Combining the registration and direction of 360 rallyists, months of compiling mileage and timing and countless hours of precious minutes stolen from sleep, studies, and dates has brought a new concept in undergraduate recreation to the University of Arizona.

Next in line is the completely new pledge program developed by Gamma Iota over three years of trial and error. Keyed on the fact that our pledges are more mature and responsible than pledges of 20 years ago, Gamma Iota has undertaken a pledge education in which the pledge is treated as an equal. He is given instruction and an insight into the myriad problems he will face as an active member.

Another success was our Alumni Homecoming. Brother Maitland McKenzie, Province Chief, as well as an increased number of our own alums were on hand for the festivities. Our many thanks to those who made it and we hope to see the rest of you at our next gathering of the clan.

While on the topic of alumni, we proudly announce our newest Delta Beta Xi winner, Garven W. Videen. Garv is the chapter's auditor and Alumni Association treasurer.

Also our pride and congratulations go out to Brother Dennis Kostenbader who was awarded the Sil-



*Southern Care package of quick grits is presented by Alabama HSP Greg Miller to Indiana HSP Bob Duke.*



*Delta Beta Xi award is presented to Garven W. Videen from Arizona HSP James Kelly.*

ver Star for his part in the repulsing of a Viet Cong tidal wave attack in Vietnam. This also earned him a two month recuperation in a New York hospital. We are all thankful that he will be returning to us unlike many Alpha Sigs elsewhere.

Special mention should also be made of Brother Dave May who was selected to Who's Who from the U of A. It is Gamma Iota's second such honor in two years.

Gamma Iota was honored by the Grand Council this summer at the National Convention in Pasadena. We were awarded the Scholarship Improvement Award for 1965-66 which we will add to the U of A IFC Scholarship Improvement Award trophy for the same school year.

## BALDWIN WALLACE

By Tim Reiley

**A** NEWLY INITIATED pledge class, and high possibilities for a successful winter rush have given Alpha Mu the hopefully needed spark to overcome the eventual loss of over 60% of our active brothers at the end of this scholastic year.

Alpha Mu aspires this year to gain prominence in all areas of university life. With the diversity at present in the chapter this sanguine expectation doesn't seem to be an unrealistic goal. Our third place finish in scholarship and intramurals last year are areas where Alpha Mu hopes to excel to higher levels of success. Our football team was finally defeated in the semi-finals of the tournament and our volleyball team, which already has two victories in this still very young season, hopes to grab the all-school trophy for the second consecutive year.

Special recognition should be given to Mark Ambrose for the large amount of time spent in organizing our rush program. The chapter is indebted also to Gordon Harper in his acquiring a new carpet for the chapter room. Chris Ellis and the pledge class should also be paid tribute for the planning and construction of the homecoming display.

### CHANGING ADDRESS?

Please send any change of address immediately to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.



*First place in the shot-put goes to Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Buffalo Greek Olympics.*

## BETHANY

By Dave Williams

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Gamma Chapter proudly extended membership to six men including one faculty member this past September. Also, during rush, the chapter pledged 21 men.

Socially, the chapter has come back to tradition by having the Black and White Formal on December 6, 1968. The Tom Jones Grub Party and the Freshman Girl Parties were great successes.

In intramurals, the chapter is in fourth place in the overall standings. After a disheartening football season, Alpha Sig is on the road to the top in volleyball, basketball and horseshoes.

In Bethany College varsity sports this fall, Beta Gamma boasts eleven soccer players, two football players, one swimmer, and one cross-country runner.

Our 70-year-old mansion is undergoing many new repairs at the moment. A new roof, a new porch and pillars, new wall plastering, and new plumbing fixtures are now in the process of being installed and built.

Many Brothers will be going abroad to study during second semester: Brother Ruben will study in Denmark, Brother Hassig will be with the University of the Seven Seas, and Brother Becze will be in England. Brother Rooney will return from Cambridge University where he studied during the first semester.

Brother Rick Hull is now the leading candidate for the office of Presi-

dent of the Student Board of Governors. When elected he will succeed Brother Bill Jarman who succeeded Brother Adrian Melott.

## BUFFALO

By John Klara

**T**WO YEARS have passed since the state's decision banning national fraternities on campus. Faced with the problems of nonrecognition and inaccessibility to campus facilities, the Brotherhood of Gamma Epsilon Chapter have decided to follow in the footsteps of the founding fathers. Just as Yale's Alpha Chapter in 1864 disguised itself as Delta Beta Xi, we have become, in the eyes of the administration at least, Delta Beta Xi. This has somewhat eased the burden of our off campus state.

In our disguised role we have been able to fully participate and excel in on campus intramural sports, including football, basketball, and track. Furthermore, for the first time we have taken part in minor sports such as tennis, golf, handball, and cross country.

In keeping with our attempt to ease the administration's resistance to nationals, we have established a Delta Beta Xi scholarship fund, thus illustrating the benefits of a national fraternity in the academic community. Based on academic achievement and economic need, this scholarship will present an award of \$100 at the end of each semester to a student chosen by the scholarship committee.

Our future plans include a con-

tinuation of our Delta Beta Xi masquerade and all possible efforts to reestablish national fraternities on campus.

## UCLA

By Roland Nakayama

THE BROTHERS at Alpha Zeta, through periodic workdays and do-it-yourself interior decorating, have managed to give their chapter house a new look. Prior to our premature "spring cleaning", it was noticed that our pool was in dire need of repairs, many of the actives' living quarters looked like drab cells instead of comfortable rooms, the pledge dorm looked like the day after a ditch, and some rooms, like the basement, had great potentials of looking much better.

The pool, which was our greatest concern, was beginning to show signs of its age, so during the summer, it was completely sandblasted and replastered.

Beginning in September, the actives and pledges spent a few weekends in cleaning and doing some general repairs on the house. When we were done, floors were waxed, curtains were hanging straight, closets were cleaned out, stairs were repaired, the pledge dorm was once again livable, and the basement was transformed into a multi-recreation-party-chapter room.

The brothers were held responsible for the conditions of their own rooms, and by the end of November, most of the rooms were repainted, refurnished, and redecorated. Alumni who saw their old "cubicles" were pleasantly surprised, and had a hard time believing that they were looking at the same rooms they themselves had once occupied.

Improvements on the house plant are even now constantly being made, and soon, our beloved "old mansion," built in 1929, should be almost like new.

## CINCINNATI

By Steven Solomon

THE BROTHERS of Beta Sigma once again returned early from summer break to organize rush for the fall quarter and the rest of the year. Our rush booth for the annual I.F.C. Smoker was built by Brothers Sherwood, Fox, and Peake. Rush, under the guidance of our rush chairman, Brother DiCola, was opened once again with our Basin Street Beat party. This was followed by Advisors' Night, Viking Night,

and Lil's Speak Easy. Rush was ended successfully one week later with the pledging of fifteen fine men.

The Alpha Sigs, following up after receiving the Scholastic Improvement Award at the National Convention, finished third in scholastic standing among the 23 fraternities on the U.C. campus with an average of 2.649 as compared to 2.712 for the winner.

Our social program, under the direction of Brother Horn opened with a float party with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Two stag parties, the usual exchange dinners, and our annual Pledge Ball, rounded out the social calendar for the fall quarter. Plans are now being made for Black and White, scheduled for February 8, a trip to Ohio Wesleyan, and a party with Zeta Tau Sorority for the winter quarter.

The annual city-wide United Appeal drive, sponsored by I.F.C. was won by the brothers. The pledge class participated in the Muscular Dystrophy campaign. The whole chapter took part in a benefit volleyball game with the student nurses at a neighboring hospital.

Sports opened on a high note this year as the brothers beat their traditional rivals, Alpha Phi Alpha, in football. The brothers kept their record unblemished against the pledges as quarterback Rosenblum threw for five touchdowns and two extra points to Brothers Jacobs, Galluzzo, and DiCola as the actives humiliated the pledges 32-0. In volleyball, the brothers finished at the 500 mark, dealing the eventual winners their only loss. In handball,

Brother Rosenblum advanced to the semi-finals in the University league.

In an attempt to gain more recognition on campus, the brothers are participating in student government. Brother Abel was elected Treasurer of IFC, while Brother Peake was named to the Arts and Sciences Tribunal. Brothers Niehus, Brixey, and Wildman will serve as freshman advisors this year. Brother Peake will also be co-chairman of the campus wide Greek Week Festivities to be held this spring. Last spring Brother Wildman was named Alpha Gam Man for 1968-69. Our sweetheart, Bev Elias, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, was one of the finalists in the UC Homecoming Queen competition.

## COE

By Steve Wiswall

ALPHA SIGS at Coe got the school year off to a flying start when they staged the 11th annual Siglympics games. As usual, Coe's five sororities competed once again, but this year the men of Alpha Chi decided to let the nurses from St. Luke's School of Nursing enter too.

For almost every day preceding the Saturday morning of the games, the five Sig coaches, each assigned to a sorority, faithfully supervised their lovely teams at practices. Meanwhile, coach Jeff Fleisch hardly saw his crew of future nurses. They had about two practices. Nevertheless, on the big day, the daughters of Florence Nightingale came out and ran away with the thing.



*Build-up of Brothers is made by Alpha Sigs at University of Cincinnati Greek Week competition.*

About halfway through the term, Alpha Sigs of Coe welcomed the pledge class from Alpha Omicron of Missouri Valley College. The pledges had come to Coe on their walk-out. The day after the Mo Valley Sigs arrived, both chapters enjoyed an exchange-woodsie with two Coe sororities. Much beer was consumed and all present enjoyed a co-ed football game. This time however, the National Guard didn't show up, as they have in the past.

Thanks to a deferred rush system at Coe, Alpha Chi does not yet have a pledge class to brag about. We are however, looking forward to a good rush and pledge class next term.

## CONCORD

By Brian P. Judge

THIS IS A YEAR of action as Gamma Psi Chapter stresses change and re-evaluation of the social, financial, and academic aspects of our chapter. Included in this program is a general revamping of all committees and duties of officers and committee chairmen. Already a re-vitalizing of the rush committee combined with the enthusiastic support of the brotherhood has given us one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Other changes include a more active pledging program designed to bring the pledge and the brothers into closer contact with more informal get-togethers and study hours.

Our social committee has already organized and executed four successful parties with future plans for a skitrip and of course the Christmas and New Years Eve parties to top off the year right. In sports Gamma Psi came in second place in the I.F.C. football league this year with a record of four wins, one tie, and one loss. We would like to thank all our alumni who did show-up for our sports and social functions and we hope to see the rest of you at any of our functions in the near future.

## CORNELL

By Thomas Davidson

CELEBRATING our diamond jubilee this year, Iota chapter is riding on a surge of rising expectations. This year's theme is obviously "things are changing," and the house is being electrified by issues both within and without Iota's home at Rockledge. Our devastatingly slow alumni corporation has been recently revitalized through election



*Coach Jeff Fleisch urges his Siglympics team on to victory at Coe College.*

of new officers are increased pressure from the undergraduate chapter. Plans are being made for a face-lifting of our scenic, cliff-edge location, if finances can be found to meet the situation. Other events this fall are also noteworthy; by unanimous vote the chapter closed its kitchen and dining hall for a 24 hour period corresponding to a University-wide protest fast in sympathy with the starving war victims of Biafra. Savings in food costs were donated to the War Relief Fund. As was stated in our award winning "Iota Sig Newsletter," "The spirit of brotherhood based at Rockledge extends throughout the world."

Now in the throws of rush, the Brotherhood is boyed by a seemingly unprecedented year. Iota saw the return of 101% of its brothers this fall (one extra returned from a leave of absence), an almost unparalleled record in Iota's history. Following the lead of brother Jesse Jenner, President of Cornell's I.F.C., and Garth Nelson, HJP of Iota and member of the newly-formed Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct, Iota will no doubt find this a banner year.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN

By John Chesman

STARTING our third year on campus, the Gamma Upsilon Chapter has started its year well. Dedicating the year with its accomplishments to two of our chapter's brothers, Dennis Brinkernof and Mike Modos, who joined the Omega Chapter this past year.

Starting this semester, The Alpha Sigs decided that their image on campus needed a refinishing and the logical place to start was the chapter house. Giving the outside a coat of paint and the inside a room-by-room redecorating, we came out with good results. New carpeting and drapes at a reduced rate, added a touch of warmth to the house.

Socially the Alpha Sigs do well. We have T. G.'s every Friday, which double as a rush aid. We also staged hall parties, a Hippie party, our annual Homecoming Party and an all campus dance.

This semester's rush, although disappointingly low all over campus, resulted in a fairly good pledge class.

As sports go, our record is a little disappointing. However, after our new athletic manager got organized, he led our teams to a climbing record of wins.

## FINDLAY

By George Lincon

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Pi chapter are in the process of making arrangements for the welcoming of Brother Vincent Price to the Findlay College campus. His expected arrival is February 21, 1969.

The fall semester pledge class has proven to be a very successful one. We have two outstanding pledges, Tom Clausi and William Bona; the brotherhood is very proud to welcome them into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Currently, the Gamma Pi chapter has been partaking in many projects to better the community and college. We have also aided a young girl in need of a kidney transplant by collecting donations equaling up to \$630.00 Gamma Pi Chapter expects to continue participating in projects which aid the general community and Findlay College.

## HARTWICK

By Ed Collins

**B**ETA XI Chapter of Alpha Sig at Hartwick College started its 1968-69 year with a full house of Brothers. The chapter garnered more pledges than all but two fraternities on campus during the 1967-68 year. As a result, Alpha Sig at Hartwick now numbers well over forty Brothers and Pledges.

The chapter won many honors during the last academic year. Five Brothers were chosen to appear in this year's edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* (more than any other fraternity on campus). Those being honored were seniors Chuck Reilly, Ron Paige, and Dave Sammons and juniors Bob Taylor and Ed Collins. Elected by their classes, Ron Paige, Bob Taylor, and Chris Fallet were chosen as presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively. Senior Dave Sammons won a John Christopher Hartwick Scholarship and was also chosen by the college to compete for both a Danforth and a Fulbright fellowship. Dave is ranked number one academically in his senior class. He has a g.p.a. of 3.58 during his three years of liberal arts study with a major in history.

Sophomore Renie Carrol was chosen to spend a year in Mexico. He is presently studying Latin American History at the University of Jalapa. Senior Alan Fenley is also doing academic work in Mexico during a three week Independent Studies Program. Alpha Sig was again honored as the greek house with the most CAMEO counselors during this year's freshman orientation program. Ten Brothers were chosen to help orientate the freshman during the first week of school at Hartwick. Upon the completion of the program, juniors Don Moyer and Ed Collins were chosen as Honor Counselors, as was sophomore Renie Carrol. Ten Honor Counselors (five male and five female) are chosen from the 54 regular counselors to head the next year's program. Alpha Sig had more

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Honor Counselors than any other greek house.

Athletically, the chapter completed the fall intramural season with a third place finish in its soccer league and a second place finish in its football league. During the winter term, we will have participants in both varsity basketball and varsity wrestling.

The house underwent a few physical changes during the fall term, one of them being the renovation of the first floor study. The study was completely remodeled with an updating of its library section. The third floor bath was also completely repainted as was the kitchen. A large storage room on the third floor was completely overhauled and renovated and turned into a small study.

With only a third of the year gone by, Alpha Sig at Hartwick has already accumulated many achievements both on the campus and internally. Beta Xi chapter looks forward to adding to an already enviable record during the next twenty weeks.

## ILLINOIS TECH

By Marshall Hagy

**M**AINTEINING the position of top house on campus can be a difficult task; but with the men of Alpha Xi chapter, it is a labor of love. In all ways-scholastically, athletically, and socially — we have been successful. Under the auspices of HSP Bill Brown, HJP Fred Martin, and HM Arnie Bakalar, the men of Alpha Xi have kept the Alpha Sig image up to the peak it deserves.

Scholastically, we have twice won the Interfraternity Scholarship Award, with a grade point average better than twenty-five percent higher than the campus average. This semester, with the help of our eighteen pledges, we should once again easily gain this coveted award. Athletically, we again placed high in the interfraternity standings with firsts in softball and sing, and seconds in football, golf and tennis. Socially, we have had an excellent semester, with a series of beach

parties, road rallies, beer blasts, and general good times, all leading up to the traditional Christmas formal, this year being held at Gleneagles Country Club.

All of this activity within the house has not left us without a voice on campus, as witnessed by brothers John Corsiglia and Mike Corrigan, both leaders in the student board, and by brother Bruce Manger, active in Beta Omega Nu, the interfraternity society at IIT. Finally, brother Bill Brown has been nominated for mention in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Clearly, the 51 brothers and pledges living in the house are putting out effort to stay in first place on campus, and it is effort such as this which has contributed to our status, both nationally and locally.

## INDIANA

By John R. Chaney

**T**HE MEN of Gamma Chi Chapter returned to campus last September faced with an acute problem. Where do we house our 70 Brothers and pledges in our 55-man house? The answer was resolved when the University rented us an annex.

Rush went real well, as we now have 22 pledges, but we anticipate the graduation of 21 seniors in June. Indiana's newest member of the Greek system cannot be called small or inactive due to the many progressive programs that we began on the I.U. campus which many of the older chapters are beginning to adopt. Pledgeship progressiveness and our Little Sisters program are only two examples.

In October, we initiated eight Brothers into the Mystic Circle. They are Brothers Gordon Beeman, Jerry Arthur, Don Bicknell, Paul Butler, Tim Bloch, Ed Aunins, Dave Richardson, and Dan Sintich. We also hosted an initiation for Alpha Iota Chapter (University of Alabama) on November 23 when they inducted six Brothers to their ranks.

HSP Bob Duke's reign brought about many simplifications in our committee system structure aided by HJP Frank VanDermay. New officers for the upcoming semester include HSP Dave Shockney, HJP Steve Gorden, HE Ron Maus, HS Al Schieber, HCS Fred Kreiter, HM Tom Whitton, HSC Dan Sintich, HC Jerry Perkins, HAE Vince Houser, Pledge trainer Howard Jacobs, and rush chairman Dennis Schalliol.

## IOWA STATE

By Stan Thurston

**H**ARD WORK last spring and summer has already begun to pay off for Phi Chapter. Rush Week resulted in a 27 man pledge class and two full houses — the Chapter house and the apartment house which we are leasing next door.

The secret to our successful rush program of recent years has been early, personal contact. Throughout the year we try to get future rushees to come up for a weekend and this past year entertained 27 guests during Veishea while carrying out other activities.

This past summer found the Brothers participating in the most extensive and best coordinated rush of many years. Under the direction of rush chairman Larry Schoelerman, HSP Geof Grimes, in-state rush chairman Marc Putman, and out-of-state rush chairman Bryce Richards, five rush weekends were held including three at major Iowa cities, an in-state rush party (canoeing), and an out-of-state rush party (water skiing). Smaller functions were also held as every Brother was responsible for contacting and rushing the men in his hometown area.

Included in the pledge class are seven men who were class presidents, student body presidents, or both in high school. Also included are numerous scholarship winners and high school athletes. The pledge class can be characterized as ability and enthusiasm and promises an exciting future for Phi.

Homecoming proved to be another successful time for Phi, as we won two first-place awards in both of the residence display contests. The first win came as the pledge class, with the help of Brother Putman, won the first annual banner contest with their "crushing" purple, orange, and white entry.

The Alpha Sigs then went on to win the Fraternity Division of the lawn display competition. The general theme of homecoming was "Spirit of '68" and we built our display around the theme "Blow Your Mind."

Besides the success in house activities this fall, Phi Chapter boasts several outstanding Brothers in campus activities. Foremost is senior Ben King who has been a regular in the Iowa State Cyclone football backfield for the past three years and has been the team's leading rusher for the past two seasons at fullback.



*Iowa State's King and Ritts*

This is particularly noteworthy considering Bennie is better known for his crisp blocking often springing his team-mates for good gains. The Cyclones will certainly miss him next year as Bennie hopes to go on and try professional football.

Another outstanding Alpha Sig is Brother Skip Ritts, the son of Brother Charles S. Ritts, Iowa St. '38. Skip has been drum major for the Iowa State Marching Band for the past two years. In fact the home football games this fall seemed to be largely Alpha Sig sponsored with Brothers King and Ritts in action in addition to Brother Harner and his canon, several Alpha Sigs marching in the band, and the large Alpha Sig cheering section sporting a GO BENNIE sign.

Fall quarter also found many other Alpha Sigs busily engaged in University Activities. We feel the large number of Brothers represented in campus and national honoraries is indicative of the quality of Phi Chapter. At this time, before most honoraries have tapped new members for the current year, 14 Brothers have been honored with a total of 25 honorary memberships. We feel this is particularly important as Phi Chapter prides itself on truly being a four-year fraternity and helps bring about the desired mixture of "old reliables and young excitable" so essential in Alpha Sigma Phi.

## LEHIGH

By Douglas W. Shera

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Epsilon are continuing a very successful semester. For the first time since its opening, the house was overcrowded. Space was tight for two months but the extra income bolstered the budget.

The centralizing reforms initiated by the Prudential Committee added to the stabilization of household finances. House money is divided among the social chairman, steward

and treasurer. Each one has an individual checking account. The social chairman and steward draw checks on a month to month basis from the treasurer, then write separate checks to pay off their debts. Periodic inspection of cancelled checks is undertaken by the committee. Credit buying at discount prices started when the fraternity joined the Lehigh Fraternity Service Association.

The alumni returned November 22 for the fall meeting. They appropriated money for living room furniture, carpeting and curtains. The alumni and the brothers are working together. A large debt cramps alumni spending and forces the brotherhood to take the initiative to improve the house. This interest shown by the present brotherhood goes a long way to strengthen the ties between the old and new brothers of the Beta Epsilon Chapter.

## LOYOLA

By Bob Essig

**T**HE BROTHERS of Delta Alpha have been busy in all areas of fraternity life this past semester.

For the eighth consecutive year we won the Interfraternity singing contest. Nine brothers and six oompas bellowed out the tune "Running Bear." The highlight of the show came when Mike Heneghan danced about the stage as Little White Dove to the beat of the song.

Loyola's Alpha Sigs have also conducted charity drives for Viet Nam Refugees, for war-stricken Biafra and handled the publicity for the university wide drive to aid Angel Guardian Orphanage.

In athletics our chapter football team again finished the season with a winning record, barely missing the championship. Also the fall pledge class sported two varsity basketball players, Jim Navetta and Steve Orser, and a top trackman, Tom Cooney. Brother Bill Llosa from Lima, Peru led Loyola's soccer team with fine offensive work to be ranked one of the top Midwestern teams.

The proudest moment occurred when our fraternity was announced number one scholastically among all social fraternities at Loyola. Our pledge class likewise finished far above the all mens' university average and the nearest fraternity.

Many improvements have been made in our house the past semester. Among them were the addition of three bedrooms, increasing the

capacity to 26. Our recreation room in the basement also has been remodeled with increased recreation area. Our house is now considered one of the best on campus.

## LYCOMING

By Charles Fox

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Rho Chapter have started the fall semester at Lycoming College with two firsts. The first came in intramural tennis. Brothers Ken Wolfrum (Wolfbait), U.S.M.C. Tom MacCulhamy and Wetback Ken Wertley were all key members of the championship tennis team.

Probably the most important first came in scholarship. HSP Mike Musheno has become the first Gamma Rho Brother to be nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Mike is also in nomination for a Danforth Fellowship and is a member of the Schem Honor Society. Brother Musheno, nicknamed "The Indian," is not the book-worm his accumulative average might show: 3.47 and a 3.70 in his political science major. Mike is a definite asset to our intramural fraternity teams.

Finally, several Gamma Rho Brothers are acting as "Big Brothers" to a good number of the underprivileged children in the town of Williamsport, Pa. Our Brothers take the kids out for Saturday afternoon fishing trips and group football games. The children have enjoyed the program this fall, so a stepped up program will be planned for this coming Spring.

## MARIETTA

By Jim Fraser

THIS FALL, the Brothers of Delta Chapter have seen the beginning of a very good year. Thirteen men made up our fall pledge class.

Winning the intramural Battle Ax looks promising as we have won golf and cross country and look forward to success from our volleyball, basketball, and softball teams.

Socially, the Brothers have enjoyed a good semester, highlighted by the Homecoming weekend which brought back many alumni. A big football season-end party followed the Pioneers' best season since 1923. Seventeen Sigs were on the team. Brothers Larry Neely, Steve Forbes, and Bob Smith were named to the All-Conference team.

## MARSHALL

By Charlie Clairville

BETA DELTA, under the leadership of president Gary Whited, got the first semester off to a good start. All actives arrived a week before school opened to prepare the house for an all out rush program. Through the untiring efforts of Dave Cutlip and Roger Patton the basement was completely renovated. Two new coats of paint, a new ceiling, and new panelling make it the classiest on campus. In addition our Little Sisters purchased a new carpet for the foyer and stairway.

As rush started all actives put out one hundred per cent to get a really fine pledge class, but special mention should go to the work of Dave Richardson, Ed Avant, and Roger Patton. All our work was well rewarded as we took a fine pledge class of thirty-one men. To date our pledge class has defeated every challenge in football from other fraternities' pledge classes. They have remained a well knit group and are helping the actives in innumerable ways. Under the leadership of pledge class president, Mike Smith, the pledges are furnishing the chapter with a new flag and are going to panel the third floor of the house. Last year's pledge class finished second on campus scholarship.

The Alpha Sigs are also taking their share of trophies and awards. Beta Delta had the greatest improvement scholastically on campus last semester and just barely missed winning the scholarship trophy. The chapter won the Homecoming Spirit Trophy emblematic of top school spirit. Our number one football team, as of this writing, finished their season undefeated and unscored upon and won their division. They soon enter the intramural championship round. Our pledge class won the Blockwatch Trophy: a service trophy sponsored by the Junior I.F.C. Several of our members also won individual honors. Gary Whited has been inducted into Omega, national Greek mens leadership honorary. Wally Wilkes has been initiated into Kappa Pi, national art honorary. Jim "Moose" Carr was selected for membership into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

We are also active in the line of public service. Last year, with the help of a local radio station, we sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children at Cammack Children's Center.

## MILTON

By Donald Jensen

UPON PURCHASING land, last October, the brothers of Beta Upsilon Chapter started and completed many money making projects. This fall, the brothers have gone out painting curbs, selling T-shirts and sweatshirts, plus working in the concession stand at the football games. Brother Tom Woods has done a lot this semester about getting our fraternity name around the community. He has set up a cigarette drive for the men in Viet Nam, besides setting up a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Head Start Program.

As well as working hard to build a house, the brothers have proved that they are scholars, too. This year, at midterm, our fraternity had the highest grade point of the other fraternities on campus, which was a 2.28, while the pledges had the highest grade point of all Greek groups, with a 2.34. Brother Mike Trost was one of three students from our college who was recognized in the College's *Who's Who in America*.

At the beginning of the semester, there was a special election for three of the officers of Alpha Sigma Phi. Joe Polito was elected President, Tom VanDeHey, Vice President, and Don Jensen was given the post of editor of the Chapter. Brother Jim Fish was appointed the job of making the Homecoming float, which received a second place.

## MORRIS HARVEY

By Curt Eddy

WITH THE OPENING of Morris Harvey College, Gamma Mu Chapter welcomed back 85 Brothers. Without hesitation the Sigs launched themselves into intramural football. Behind the quarterbacking of Brother Mike Derrigo, the Sigs took first place honors with an impressive 10-0 record. Some outstanding players were Ron "Flex" Lamariana, John Daugherty, Matt Moore, Pete Ciccone, and "Butch" Anderson. Currently the Sigs are holding on to first place in Volleyball competition.

Homecoming Weekend saw another honor added to the chapter. For our efforts of developing the theme of "Love and Peace," the Sigs received "The Most Original Float" trophy.

More honors were bestowed upon us when it was recently learned that Brothers Denis Finnegan, Brian

Koenig, Leon Pack and Warren Stackhouse were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Other activities recently completed were the Black and White Formal, held at the Charleston House, and a very successful pledge program under the guidance of Brother "Tom-Tom" Tomljanovic, pledge trainer. The fall pledge class of 6 was recently initiated.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

By Tom C. Adams

**A**LPHA OMICRON took Greek scholastic honors last semester with a 2.6 average. Thirteen Brothers obtained a 3.0 or above. Recently, four Brothers, Rick Lee, Ron Brown, Brady Banta, and Dave Carr, were elected into *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for their high scholastic achievements.

The Alpha Sigs took top honors once again in Valley's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Brother Joe Bradley netted \$90 to win by a very wide margin. The closest contender was \$80 under us.

Over 250 people attended our annual Homecoming Buffet under the direction of Brother Ron Brown. Our float won third place in the campus competition, and the Sigs came out on top in the scavenger hunt.

This fall we took one dozen pledges, which is a good number for the rush of upper classmen. Despite our many activities, the Brothers have been hard at rush on the prospective freshmen for the spring pledge class. We have had two successful parties, plus several "ice cream socials," for selected rushees. This semester's rush committee, headed by Brother Lynn Hood, is using rush teams and a sponsorship program where a Brother sponsors a man to pledge.

Alpha Sigma Phi held its annual Homestead dinner and dance at Sedalia, Missouri, November 1. After an excellent meal, former HSP Ron Brown announced that Brothers Jerry Butler and Ron Ort had received the Honor Active and Honor Pledge awards, respectively. Thanks to Brother Rick Lee, all agreed that this year's Homestead was most successful.

After a rather discouraging intramural football season, the volleyball and basketball squads are now ready for a winning season. We finished third in basketball last year, and the three returning veterans, Dave



*Homecoming buffet is held in the chapter room at Missouri Valley.*

Tomilson, Larry Wilkerson, and Ron Ort, say they're going full force for number one this year. Coaches Doug Robertson and Steve Hullihan predict great accomplishments this year.

## OHIO NORTHERN

By Jeff Howison

**T**HE SIGS of the Gamma Alpha Chapter are well on the road to winning our 23rd All Sports trophy in 25 years. Our volleyball team is undisputed champ for the eighth undefeated year in a row with an 8-0 record. The team is coached by Brother Gary Ludwig. Our horse-shoe team, composed of Brothers Terry Higgins and John "C.J." Dial, took all the chips in the horse-shoe competition.

Homecoming was a big success this year as the Alpha Sigs won the trophy for Homecoming Decorations. The theme this year was "Sink the Northmen." Brother Gary Glazer was in charge of the decoration committee and did a very commendable job. Brother Lee Hansel's fiance, Bobbie Griffith, from Ada, was chosen as the 1968-69 Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

Brothers Bruce Hays, Gordon Shivley, Bob Lance, Jim Fender, Tom Greene, and Joe McFadden, were on the 1968 Northern football team, as were Dan Frantz, Dennis DeAngelis, and John Snivley who are pledging this quarter.

Socially the Sigs have sponsored two rush parties and have given the Frosh a fine showing at the recent smokers. One rush party, the Mini Mixer, brought a lot of fine Fresh-

men men to the house. The Alpha Sigs are going all out for social functions as well as scholarship; our house point average ranks high at Northern.

The Sigs are also represented well on the Polar Bear Wrestling team by Vince Smith and John Emerson. "Emmy" is captain this season and had been for the past three wrestling seasons. The Captain of Northern's fine wrestling team has always been an Alpha Sig.

## OHIO STATE

By Malcolm Cairns

**A**S ZETA began its sixty-first year on the Ohio State campus the Brotherhood was faced with many challenges. After losing several men to graduation, it became necessary to establish a better system of rushing. As one of the smaller fraternities at Ohio State it was becoming more and more difficult to compete with the hundred-man houses during Rush Week. Therefore, an all-quarter rush system was created. Through dinners, smokers, and stag parties throughout the quarter, the brothers of Zeta hope to build the chapter up to its potential. This quarter Zeta has pledged two men. Brother Clark, as Rush Chairman, hopes that this full quarter rush system plus cooperation will result in a rushing success Winter quarter.

This fall Brothers Cairns, Clark, Huber, Mardis, and Seich were welcomed into the Mystic Circle. Taking the responsibility of active status quickly all five were elected to chapter offices to assist HSP Brother Benko.

Campuswide, Brother Seich is on the varsity fencing squad, and Brother Huber was tapped by Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's honorary.

Zeta was also proud to discover that out of the 43 fraternities at O.S.U. Alpha Sigma Phi was first in scholarship improvement. A rotating plaque now hangs in the TV room. Is there room for improvement? Just ask those who dined on hot dogs instead of steak at the scholarship dinner!

Football fever had struck Ohio State as Homecoming rolled around. Days (and night) were put into the float, and following the Buck's victory over Northwestern, the Alpha Sig's celebrated at a dinner party at the La Mancha. Following the victory over Michigan a search was made for a spot in the house on which to hang the skin bet Zeta by Theta Chapter concerning the outcome of the game.

## OHIO WESLEYAN

By Chuck Rodie

**A**LUMNI-RELATED activity has marked the past few months at Epsilon.

At Fall Homecoming, Epsilon dedicated its chapter room to Brother Charles Beeghly of Pittsburgh, one of the chapter's most prominent and loyal alumni. The presentation was made by National Administrative Secretary Edward Madison, who was introduced by undergraduate alumni chairman Dick Lovell. Brother Beeghly, a Trustee of Ohio Wesleyan, has long been involved in University and fraternity activities. Also at Homecoming, Brother Glenn Bowyer of Columbus was presented a Golden Anniversary certificate, marking his 50th anniversary of initiation.

Epsilon's House Corporation reorganized November 16 under the leadership of Brothers Ralph Burns and Howard Closson. A December 1 meeting nominated Brother Al Mills of Columbus for president of the corporation. An alumni meeting will be held during the "Sig Bust" at Winter Homecoming, Feb. 8.

Rushing is different for Epsilon this year, since Ohio Wesleyan has instituted one-term deferred rush. Pledging was to have been during the second week of January. Brother Kevin McGinty is chapter rush chairman.

Brother Tom Truesdell was named to All-Ohio Conference



*Upsilon Chapter house at Penn State.*

second football team, after an outstanding year as a defensive tackle for Ohio Wesleyan's 8-1 football team.

## PENN STATE

By Joe Hrobak

**U**PSILON CHAPTER celebrated its 50 years of fraternal living at Penn State this year. Members commemorated the event at their annual pledge formal last winter. A banquet was held at the house, as part of the festivities. Several alumni attended the functions, and others sent wires of congratulations to the Brotherhood.

Upsilon was established Feb. 10, 1918. At that time the Brotherhood lived in the house now occupied by Sigma Alpha Mu. When it no longer accommodated the expanding chapter, the group moved to a Prospect Avenue house, now occupied by Phi Sigma Delta. In the 1940's, when Alpha Kappa Pi merged with Alpha Sigma Phi, the Brotherhood moved to its present location on Fairmont Avenue.

## PRESBYTERIAN

By Bob Gustafson

**A**LPHA PSI conducted a fine rush, pledging 15 freshmen and four upperclassmen. The pledges under the guidance of Brothers Jackson and Fowler, now are engaged in several projects, including a record rack and cabinets for the fraternity suite.

The chapter achieved the highest grade point average among fraternities at Presbyterian last year; it also was above the independent

men's average. Alpha Sigma Phi has held this distinction four out of the last five years.

In November, Alpha Psi held a banquet for parents of the Brothers and pledges. Fraternity history, accomplishments, and current activities were explained to the parents.

In intra-mural basketball, the Alpha Sigs, featuring their huge front line, are favored to take the title. Everyone returns from last year's strong team, and Brother Porter and Pledge Gagg are welcome additions.

The semester's outings were highlighted by a mountain trip to Caesar's Heat, S.C., in October. At Thanksgiving, chapter members collected old toys for distribution to children in the area.

## PURDUE

By Scott Atkins

**A**LPHA PI chapter at Purdue is enjoying one of its largest memberships ever. Having recently initiated 30 pledges, the number of Alpha Sigs on campus has climbed past 80. This places us among the five largest on campus.

The ping pong players in the house recently claimed the all-fraternity championship trophy with their first venture into the tournament. Winning players were Brothers Jim Huff, Bob Lorton, George Henry, and Jim Butler.

Last spring Alpha Pi entered the inter-fraternity "Batt-Boat" race for the first time. Using an old, battered vessel that was acquired for almost nothing, the crew began rigorous conditions, both on the boat and

themselves, in anticipation of the big race. When the big day finally arrived, Brothers Dave Alexander, Jim Kirkwood, Bill Krejce, and Bob Pearson pulled through with another first place prize for the "Old Gal."

## TOLEDO

By Pete Hess

**P**RIDE is the motto . . . . . Hard work is the theme. This exemplifies the attitude and actions of the Brothers at Toledo University.

For the second successive year, Beta Rho sponsored the Toledo University Homecoming Queen, Miss Cathy Duszynski. This was made possible through the hard work and sacrifice of the entire chapter, especially Farris Genide and Dick Case.

The brothers have won the I.F.C. all-sports trophy for the last five out of six years, and are on the winning trail again. We got into the swing of things by driving to a first place finish in the I.F.C. golf tournament. The football team kept the ball rolling by charging to a championship in interfraternity competition. The attack was spearheaded by Rick Wells, Larry Dietrick, Bruce Martin, and Ben Bober who were named all league players.

## TRI-STATE

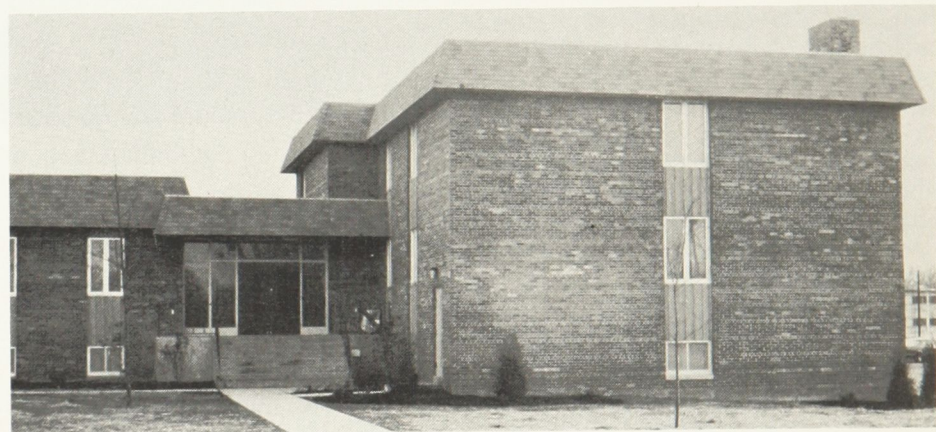
By E. T. Coy

**O**N SEPTEMBER 26, Beta Omicron Chapter moved into its new Chapter House located at 333 Summit Street, in Tri-State's all new Fraternity Row, only three blocks from the main campus. The three-story, \$300,000 brick structure provides housing and dining facilities for forty-four Brothers. The Brothers have furnished the Formal Room and President's suite rather elaborately with Tudor style furnishings. Plans are presently being made for furnishing a recreation room in the basement of the house.

Transactions are being completed by our Alumni Corporation for the purchase of five acres of land for investment. With a few free weekends and some hard work the Brothers hope to improve the land and enhance the investment returns.

In intramural sports, this quarter, the Chapter is two steps closer to the coveted All-Sports Trophy with an undefeated season in football and a first place in bowling.

Open rush this quarter was very successful. Approximately seventy-



*Brothers at Tri-State gather for the upper photo while landscaping the Steuben County, Ind., sheriff's office yard. The building in the lower photo is Tri-State chapter's new home.*

five rushees visited us during both open houses. Rush parties were also quite successful. We are looking forward to a large pledge class this winter.

The Brothers recently completed a public service project in the way of landscaping the Steuben County Sheriff's office. Other public service projects are planned for the future.

## TUFTS

By Bruce Davidson

**B**ETA IOTA has maintained an active part in campus activities this fall. Homecoming was the most important event, next to rush, this semester. Under the leadership of Brother Jay Flattery, our activities chairman, the Brotherhood created a gigantic float for the festivities. Although it didn't win first place, it drew much acclaim.

In intramural sports, Beta Iota is holding its own against stiff competition. Although the football team had a poor season, the golf team won the all-college championship. The prospects for the upcoming basketball season are good.

Currently underway is a \$2000 remodeling of the chapter room and the rebuilding of the main staircase. A new wall-to-wall carpet, wallpaper, and curtains will be added to the chapter room to create a congenial atmosphere.

Each year, the Alumni Association awards \$50 to two brothers; one to the brother who has attained the highest scholastic average and one to the brother who has shown the most improvement over the past two semesters. Brother Dick Gagliardi won the highest average award, and Brothers Bruce Davidson won the improvement award.

## TULANE

By David Perez

**G**AMMA OMICRON '68 has changed extensively from previous years. The house has been redecorated, new furniture has been purchased, the upstairs has been carpeted and the front of the house was remodeled. The old house front was in need of repairs and was replaced by a more modern structure. The front door was replaced by a brown stained, carved cypress door. The inside

and outside, as usual, were completely painted during a most successful Work Week.

The addition of a new color television, a pool table, a stereo set and a fully equipped card room have made the upstairs the ideal relaxation place after a hard day at Tulane. Three new air-conditioners were purchased to replace the older ones. The study-room was modernized. A committee headed by brother W. Burton revised and updated our house rules. Future improvements planned are the pledge project which consists of rebuilding the patio, which will include a shed for storage, a barbecue, and picnic tables. Also in the list is the conversion of the present study-room into a fully equipped, sound-proof room.

Gamma Omicron completed a very successful rush this year, pledging thirty-two of the finest men on campus. Among these future brothers are men of tremendous leadership and athletic capabilities. Two of them belong to the Tulane Varsity soccer team. Three of them were elected to different dorm or college senates.

Gamma Omicron places much emphasis on scholastic achievement. As

a result of this, a tutoring program offered by the upperclassmen brothers has been set up for the pledges. The scholarship chairman keeps constant records of their grades. A policy has been set up allowing the pledges to remain in the house after 7 p.m. only with special permission from the pledge master brother S. Bazan, in an effort to cut down distractions during week days.

For the first time in the short history of Gamma Omicron a chapter newsletter entitled *The Pinnacle*, in honor of pinnacle week, was published. *The Pinnacle* will be published four times a year and sent to national officers, other chapters and members' parents.

Some 20 professors representing 12 departments of Tulane University gathered at Gamma Omicron one Friday afternoon for the Faculty Sherry Hour and Dinner. According to Dr. Karlem Riess, Faculty Advisor to Fraternities at Tulane, this was the most successful gathering of faculty members at a fraternity function for over a decade. This was confirmed by the many thank you letters received. More functions of this nature are planned for the near future. Included in these is a party

to be organized by the chapter for the non-Greek students at Tulane.

Four brothers from Gamma Omicron were at University of Alabama during the first week of September. They helped the ASP chapter there on their rush after the unfortunate fire on their house during the summer. Gamma Omicron hopes their rush was a success and sends their best wishes for the forthcoming year.

## WAGNER

By Craig F. Siepe

THE FALL semester was highlighted by the intramural football season. The Alpha Sigs played top notch football throughout the season. The defensive play of brothers Paul Forchelli, James Ronga, Bob Frisenda, John Sottile, Joe Pepe, James Parnofiello, and Frank Polaro topped the league in total defense. The offensive line led by Larry Ambrosino and Jake Schuller opened gaping holes game after game for halfback Tim Yorton, the league's leading ground gainer. Brother Nick Camera was the league's leading passer. His favorite targets were split end John Sottile,

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# Changing Responsibilities

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need to explore with students: why is it necessary? why do drugs or alcohol become a crutch? why do people become dependent upon certain stimulants to have the kind of life they can't achieve in any sort of reflective experience in their day to day living?

Another problem in dealing with drugs is the severity of the penalty. Even the drug investigators are hampered because the consequences are so great in the charge against the young person. Therefore, attempts are generally made only to apprehend the "big guy" in the business. In the State of Alabama a person who may experiment with only one purchase is likely to find himself with a five year sentence that is non probational.

*From what you say, there are a lot of changes taking place very rapidly in the student affairs area. Are these kinds of evaluations and changes taking place in the academic area?*

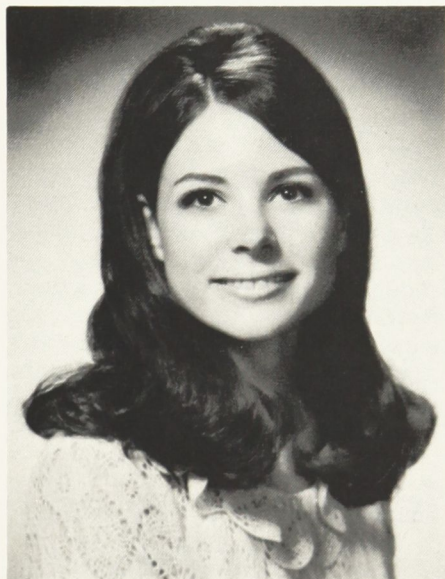
They should be, but we have not made many basic changes in the structure of classroom learning since the medieval university. We basically had students—maybe milling around the floor instead of at nice desks, but

lined up in some fashion—with an adult authority figure in the front of the room lecturing. Prior to the printing press, this person not only had wider experience, but he had the book, the source of material, so people sat and listened while he expounded. The educational world was probably as shocked when the printing press came as it is today with computers and television. These inventions call for adjustments in our techniques. We didn't make a very good adjustment, however, when the printing press came. We just kept the same general format and now the student has the book as well as the professor. What we are dealing with is a classroom setting that started in about the year 1000 and with a departmental discipline structure that came in about 1890. In the midst of this setting, one of the things the young student is telling us today is, "Look, the experience I have as a student outside the classroom is as important to me as the classroom experience." And many of them feel, rightly or wrongly, that it is more important. There are no little walls where learning is taking place and then beyond that living with the two unrelated. A combination of forces are causing higher education to re-evaluate methods of dealing with knowledge, with learning, and with students.

tight end John Louis, and set back Jim Ronga. Brothers Sottile led the league in receptions and T.D. receptions.

Alpha went into the Championship game undefeated and untied. We were trying to make it the 11th league title in a row for the old gal. The Alpha Sigs lost 12-6, the last drive stalling out in the opponent's two-yard line, when the game-ending gun sounded. Athletic Chairman Frank Pollaro and Nick Camera are to be commended on the fine performance of the team.

Alumi Brother and Province Chief Lou DeLuca left Wagner for another position in Iowa. The Brothers have lost a true friend. Lou's office



was always open and he was always there to help in any way he could. His presence will be sorely missed. The Brotherhood wishes him much success in his new post.

## WAKE FOREST

By Alfred Martin

**S**TARTING the new school year right, the Alpha Sigs of Beta Mu Chapter are actively participating in many schoolwide functions.

On the sports scene, the men of Beta Mu proved that Alpha Sigs on the intercollegiate gridiron are not the only capable athletes in the chapter. Track was the first victory as Alpha Sigs came in first in discus and the eight-eighty, second in the hundred yard dash and eight-eighty, and fourth in the relay race. Again winning first place for the fraternity, pledge Paul Craighead ran first with brother Larry Yatsko second and brother Mike King tenth in the cross country race. Pledge Steve Wallace became the campus wrestling champion in his weight class. Alpha Sigs were also active in intramural riflery golf, football, and bowling.

As the semester began, an enthusiastic new pledge class was pledged to the fraternity. Beta Mu initiated six new Brothers.

The annual Alpha Sigma Phi College Bowl is a project in which Beta Mu takes pride. Under the direction of Brother Henry Koether, this interesting meeting of the minds con-

cluded with the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon winning the trophy.

New chapter officers for the next year have been chosen. They are: HSP Dave Connors; HJP Bruce Garland; HE Henry Koether; HS Mike King.

## WASHINGTON

By Jim Hammond

**H**OW COULD Mu expect to have a bad year when she has so much to work with? After another good rush week Mu came out with 26 pledges. It was a very unusual rush week. The Brothers had never been so super-super selective. Over 400 men came through the Alpha Sig House. The key to this year's pledge class was quality. Mu wanted to pledge men they knew would be back next fall — men who would make their grades, men who would be an asset to Alpha Sig — and men who would add to the spirit and enthusiasm of Alpha Sig. Hard requirements to fulfill. Every man in the pledge class knows that he was chosen to be part of a very select group. The group is very deversified. Two pledges are in crew which is a tradition at Mu. One pledge is already working himself up to sports editor of the U of Washington student newspaper. The pledge class is strong in many campus activities including band, student government and intramurals. The pledge class



*Washington Chapter's Talisman Rose Queen is Karen Valaas, top photo.  
In the lower photo is the Mu pledge class.*

has new fresh ideas which they are going to try and incorporate into the house. They definitely have the initiative to do things. They are full of a lot of enthusiasm.

Mu came out on top during Homecoming. At the U of W Homecoming is a big event. There is homecoming sign competition between the 53 Greek houses. Greek Row, which stretches for twelve blocks, is like a carnival during the competition night. Alpha Sig was in the Animated Sign Classification. Our theme was a Bar-B-Luau in which our front yard was converted into a polynesian island in which natives dances around the boiling pot of the cooking UCLA Bruin. The Bruin (one of Mu's smaller Brothers) was tied to a spit over the pot. Needless to say this masterpiece created by Pledge Bill Burke won first place in the competition. Another Alpha Sig victory.

Mu is proud to announce its newest Talisman Rose Queen Karen Valaas. Karen is an Alpha Phi, one of the U of W's top sororities. She is a sophomore in Art Education.

Socially, the year started off with the Big Brother-Little Brother celebration complete with a floor show and presentation of Alpha Sig sweat-shirts to the pledges. Then there was the cruise. The Chapter rented a Greyline Charters boat that cruised over Lake Union in Seattle. A live

band blasted a rocking dance for the Brothers and their dates. The later part of November brought the Pledge Dance held at the Arctic Club of Seattle. There were other functions including theater parties and get togethers.

One last point that is important to Mu . . . we now have the largest mascot on campus. Mu has a full grown Husky. The dogs name is Cassius and he can out run, fight, and eat any other dog on campus. Cassius takes the Brothers out for a walk twice a day. He's a powerful dog, a beautiful dog, and another Alpha Sig image on campus.

## WAYNE STATE

By William J. Curnow

BETA TAU has a lot to report. For the last two pledge classes, Beta Tau has come up with the largest pledge classes on campus. This is in spite of small rushes at Wayne last spring and this fall. This fall's class is doing very well, especially in their campus bake sales. The money earned will hopefully go to the new \$250,000 house we have our eye on. However, while still at our present Chapter house we have converted our backyard into a badly needed parking lot.

In sports Beta Tau is running a close second for the fraternity all-sports trophy. This is due to our

first place finish in swimming and our third place in cross country. We expect to move up to first after basketball. Currently we are on top of the heap with a 5-0 record. We look like a cinch to continue our winning ways next quarter.

In social events, we have had our most successful social quarter. We have had two combined parties, with Delta Chi and with Theta Xi, that have been overwhelming successes. That is in addition to our annual Halloween and Mini-skirt parties.

Modesty prevents me from saying that the Brothers of Beta Tau are the top fraternity on Wayne's campus.

## WESTMINSTER

By John T. Best

THE NEW Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is now in the process of change, reorganization, and rejuvenation. Key areas under consideration are rush and housing.

Fall rush this year turned out a quality six-man pledge class. We feel, even after years of success, that our traditional means of rush can still be improved. Traditional rush began within two weeks of the start of each semester. But by delaying rush until mid-semester we feel that the fraternity can be presented as a whole instead of on an individual basis. This delay and the distancing of fraternity and frosh will afford us quantity as well as the quality we now have.

The house of Alpha Nu is becoming smaller and smaller, especially with the prospects of a large spring pledge class. Careful planning and consideration have yielded two plans to be scrutinized in the near future. Basically the plans are building a new house on land off-campus or buying the lot next door to our present house and adding and remodeling. Both sets of plans involve a dormitory type of structure.

Individual achievements of brothers are still adding prestige to our chapter. Larry Mihalchek won the Intramural MVP award and Ernie Bodo, co-captain of the Titan football squad led the team to a 6-2 record this season. Our fall pledge class and the following men went active on December 2: Mark Ivancik, Bob Quarles, and Greg Nicklaus. We hope the above achievements along with our new plans and philosophy will foreshadow a successful year for Alpha Nu.

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