

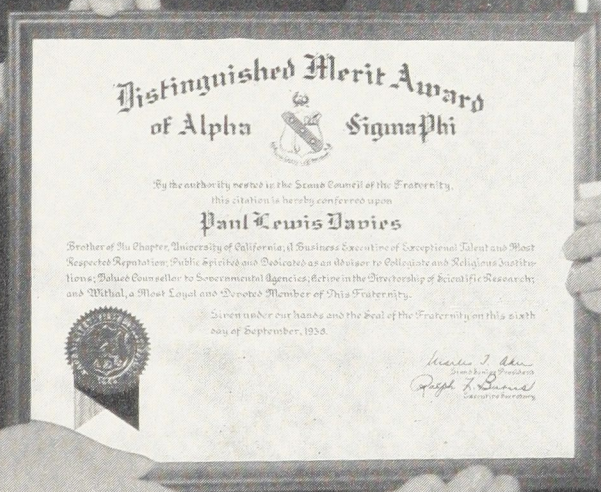
TOMAHAWK

Spring

1959



of Alpha Sigma Phi



Emmet B. Hayes

Paul L. Davies



THE TOMAHAWK

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First Published in 1847

VOL. LVI

No. 2

SPRING, 1959

CONTENTS

COVER

Past Grand Senior Emmet B. Hayes presenting the Distinguished Merit Award to Paul Lewis Davies, President of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation. Brother Davies is also a director of the Lehman Corporation, the American Trust Company, Caterpillar Tractor Company, Chase Manhattan Bank, Southern Pacific Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the International Business Machines Corporation.

FRONTISPIECE

Left to right: Past President of the San Francisco Alumni Council, Bert Langen, Wisconsin '21, W. R. "Augie" Augustine, California '22, and Past Grand Senior President Emmet B. Hayes, Stanford '31, with Paul L. Davies, California '17, addressing the San Francisco Alumni Council.

- 35 Can Fraternities Adjust
- 37 Tell the Doctor —
What's Bothering You
- 42 University of Arizona Outlines
Program for Scholarship
Improvement
- 45 Fire in the Chapter House
- 48 Will You Help Rush
- 51 Province Chiefs
- 54 Alumni News
- 59 Omega Chapter
- 61 Directory

RALPH F. BURNS, *Editor*

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

Published by

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, Inc.

Executive Office

24 WEST WILLIAM STREET, DELAWARE, OHIO



CAN FRATERNITIES ADJUST?

Some thoughts on the unusual demands made upon them by the New Look in Higher Education.

JOHN L. BLACKBURN, Missouri Valley '49
Dean of Men, University of Alabama

Within the next fifteen years college enrollments will double and the pioneering of space will spring from the college campus. College fraternities will have to make adjustments to the new mass quality education if they are to have any useful place in its structure. They have made adjustments in the past so there is no real reason to feel that they cannot meet the new demands. A comparison of the social fraternity of the "jazz age" with that of the present day leaves little doubt of the fraternity system's capacity to change. Present day emphasis on scholarship by all social fraternities is an encouraging indication of a change already in progress.

Today educators not only accept the fraternities as an integral part of the academic community but freely and frankly state the value of fraternity life to higher education.

Students **can** gain poise, self-confidence, maturity, leadership, and social finesse from their fraternity experience. A valid criticism, I believe, of this social education is that it provides a veneer for the student. It is an education in the acceptable modes and behavioral responses to our society's social demands. I do not mean to imply that this does not have a place, but I do believe that the fraternities can do more—that they can go deeper. Unfortunately, fraternities appear more interested in the gloss they are able to put on the individual than they are in assisting the individual in



his intellectual and personal development. Many fraternity men develop leadership **technique** but there is a need today for creative leadership. Techniques of leadership alone are not enough to meet the challenges of this explosive age.

One way fraternities can meet this need for depth is by individualizing the pledge program. Individual intellectual activity should be encouraged as strongly as group activity. This is not really new. Early in the history of fraternities there was more stress given to intellectual development than exists today. They can meet this objective, gain status, fulfill an educational need, and still be social in nature.

Another area where there is need for a new and fresher approach is in "scholarship and advising." Scholarship to the fraternity usually means grade point average, rather than true scholarship or learning.

The chapters are not primarily to blame for this since the administrators of colleges and universities deny privileges to the social fraternities if their grade point average falls below some magic figure. There is a need for the fraternities and the administrators to get together and try to develop a better means of evaluating scholarship and a better means of developing it within a fraternity than the fear of losing social privileges if the group falls below a certain average.

I feel that this is important for I see too many examples of freshman fraternity men being "advised" by upperclassmen to select easy instructors, take easy courses and majors all for the purpose of obtaining a particular grade point average so that the freshman can be initiated or so that the fraternity can stay off of restrictions. Our community, our state, and our nation cannot afford to give an easy education to our youth. We must have the maximum from each individual. Our fraternities must not be in the position of deterring the maximum effort of any person. Good or bad, the upperclass fraternity man is a freshman advisor. Since he is in that position, every effort must be made to see that he fulfills his responsibility in the right way and that the objectives he deems important are the same as those of the individual, of the fraternity, and of the institution.

A problem that may seem more immediate and may seem easier to solve is the problem of numbers and sizes of fraternities on the campuses that will have doubled enrollments in a few years. Most fraternity chapters have doubled in size in the last twenty years. One might assume that they could make the same increase in the future. However, it is doubtful that this can be done. There is a point in numbers which the fraternity cannot exceed without losing the very values they hold so high. College administrators have reported that many fraternities disintegrate when they become so large that loyalty develops to a small group or clique within the fraternity and invariably, they believe, this loyalty is stronger than the loyalty to the fraternity itself. The existence of a chapter house, however small or large, does not mean the existence of a fraternity. A chapter can do its members more harm than good if it is poorly organized or if it is unable to realize the values for which

it stands. If the fraternity becomes so large that it is only a living and dining unit, then the sense of belonging ceases to exist and the fraternal spirit does not prevail.

The best solution to the expanded enrollment problem for the fraternities seems to be for the colleges and universities to invite more fraternities to the campuses. This would have to be done on a gradual basis, necessitating good organizational procedure. The existing fraternities could assist the administrators in determining the conditions and the procedure under which new fraternities will be permitted to enter the campus community. A major problem facing the new groups will be housing and the financing of fraternity houses. The recent liberalization of the Federal College Housing Loan regulations concerning small living units will be of some benefit to these groups. Also, many of the fraternities presently in residence will find in the new groups a market for their old houses so that they can build new ones better suited to their particular needs.

For many obvious reasons new fraternities cannot be brought to the campuses as fast as the enrollment expands and this could result in a temporary drop in the percentage of fraternity men in the student body. This should not constitute a serious problem if it is temporary and if there is thorough understanding of the situation by all parties concerned.

I am confident that the social fraternities will meet the challenge now before them. They can be of real assistance to the academic community by providing support and encouragement to the young man of college age. The feeling of belonging which they create often keeps a young, capable, but discouraged student from "throwing in the towel" on his college education.

If fraternities can add depth to their educational objectives, provide individualized intellectual activity, get at the true meaning of scholarship and be able to convey this meaning to their new members, avoid the temptation for largeness, and assist the colleges and universities in establishing other social fraternities, then they will have reached a new level of contribution for which every fraternity man can feel proud and for which every institution of higher education will be grateful.

Tell The Doctor What's Bothering You

Thomas E. Rardin, M.D., Ohio State '25, an Ohio family doctor says that to help you, a doctor must really know you. That's why the patient should choose a doctor in whom he feels he can confide—everything.

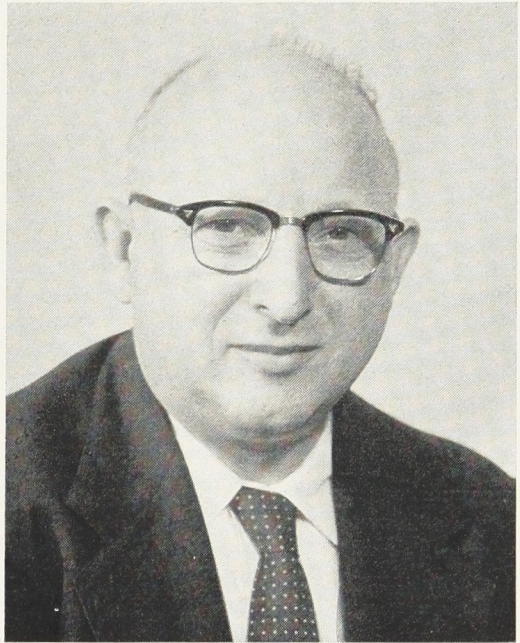
AT DUSK on Christmas Eve, a tired sedan will pull up at our side door and a wisp of an Italian lady will pick her way across the snow carrying a large package. When my wife and I go to the door, she'll give us the package, refuse our insistent invitation that she and her husband come inside, and smile a grateful "Merry Christmas" as she retreats to her car.

That's been happening for more than 15 years, and I don't think an atomic bomb falling on Columbus, Ohio, could prevent this fine lady from delivering her Christmas cookies and her husband's red wine to us.

Although we never talk about it any more, all of us recall the Christmas morning when we first met. My children—Tom Jr., and Jenny—were still small, and they had been pacing the upstairs hall since four a.m. waiting to go down and open their gifts. At five o'clock, my wife, Estalene, and I decided to give up trying to sleep; we were just pulling on our bathrobes when the telephone rang.

The obvious distress of the man on the other end made it even more difficult to understand his uncertain English. His wife, it appeared, was desperately ill. Could I come immediately? A doctor—and especially a general practitioner—is accustomed to such calls. But I can still remember the faces of my children as I hurried down the steps and out the front door.

It was almost 10 miles over slippery roads to the home of the family—a rather shabby frame dwelling which was impeccably neat inside. I was shocked to discover that the patient was about to deliver her first baby—something the distressed husband had neglected to tell me. She couldn't be moved, so I called home and asked my wife to bring me the instruments I needed. And for the second time that Christmas morning, my children watched a parent disappear—after making hasty ar-



Thomas E. Rardin,
Ohio State '25

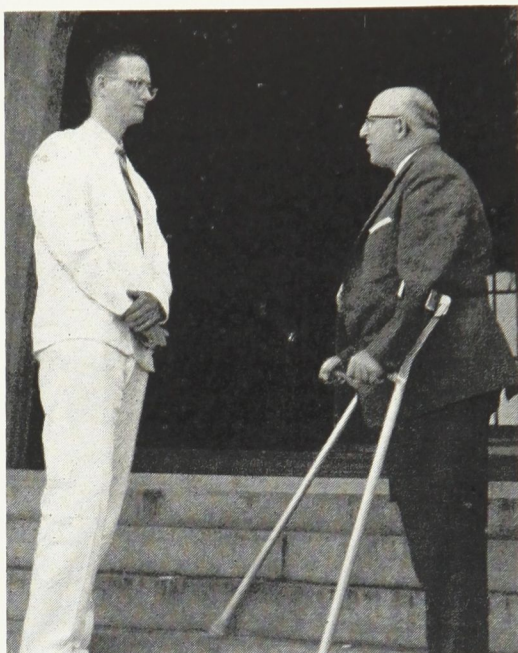
rangements for a neighbor to look in on them.

It was four o'clock Christmas afternoon when Estalene and I finally returned home—after a difficult delivery. But the baby and the mother were doing fine and our Christmas gifts were still under the tree, awaiting us. There have been many babies and many Christmases since, but that lady and her husband always appear at our home on Christmas Eve with their tokens of gratitude.

A FAMILY DOCTOR'S REWARD

A doctor doesn't expect that, or feel that he deserves it, but the opportunity to really know such people is one of the great rewards of being a family doctor. I wouldn't trade it for all the other rewards of practicing medicine put together. Most people are kind, considerate, and appreciative—

"I invite patients to discuss frankly my service or fees."



A graduate of Ohio State College of Medicine, Doctor Rardin often addresses pre-med students in seminars on campus.

which makes the few who aren't stand out like a chorine in a football huddle.

It's funny but many people—even some of the considerate ones—have a blind spot when it comes to doctors. They seldom stop to think that a doctor is a human being who likes to eat a complete meal in one sitting, sleep a night through, or actually be on hand at a dinner party he has promised to attend.

For example, a few weeks ago, the telephone aroused me at three a.m. The voice on the other end belonged to a stranger who told me he was in terrible pain. I asked him to describe it, and he was vague about details while stressing the intensity. I suggested that perhaps he might come into my office in the morning. This distressed him even more, and he boomed into the telephone: "I want to see you tonight. I've had this pain for 10 years now, and by God I can't stand it another minute."

Another recent middle-of-the-night call came from a regular patient of mine, a business executive who would be incensed if one of his associates disturbed him with an inane question. My wife answered the phone and told him I was asleep and asked if the problem could wait until morning.

He insisted on talking with me, and when I got sleepily to the phone, he said: "Doctor, I just got home from a party where one of the other guests is having trouble similar to mine, and he's been taking some terrific new medicine. I just wanted to see what you think of it."

No matter how many minor irritations like this come along, I never refuse to answer a phone call from a patient. A family physician **must** be accessible. When I'm busy, I let all but the emergency calls pile up and return them at the first free moment. When I am with a patient I feel that I owe him my undivided attention.

I've gotten so used to eating lunch with the phone cradled on my shoulder that I take a roundabout route to my mouth with food even when I'm not phoning. I suppose I get fewer night calls than most general practitioners—mainly because I urge my patients to anticipate night calls by letting me know during the day if they are having difficulties.

WHY THEY PHONE AT NIGHT

People call at night because they become more fearful then. Things they can take in stride in daylight become dreadful after dark, and they reach out blindly for help. Anxieties run wild at night—and as long as this is true, doctors will get a lot of unnecessary night calls. Most of these calls come from people who have no family doctor and don't know where to turn when an emergency arises. How much better off in such a situation are the people who can call a family doctor who is also a friend, intimately acquainted with the family and its problems.

I can understand calls at night a lot better than some of the other things that people sometimes unthinkingly do to doctors. For example, after almost 25 years at the same stand, it seems that most of my patients would begin to confide in my wife, secretary, and my receptionist. But they don't. When one of these ladies tries to get information for me from patients, the callers invariably plead a headache or some minor disorder—which is only rarely the problem they wish to talk about.

Obviously there are many times when I can't come to the telephone; that seldom fazes a patient who is dead set on talking with me. The other day, my wife answered

the phone just as I was driving up to the back door of our home, exhausted after 12 straight hours on the job. The caller wanted me, and when Estalene asked what was wrong, he said—in a decidedly healthy growl—that it was none of her business and he wanted to talk with me. She told him I was expected shortly and would call him. “I suppose,” he answered, “you’re lying.” And he hung up. Sometimes it’s hard to be pleasant when you return a call like that.

MOST PATIENTS UNDER STRESS

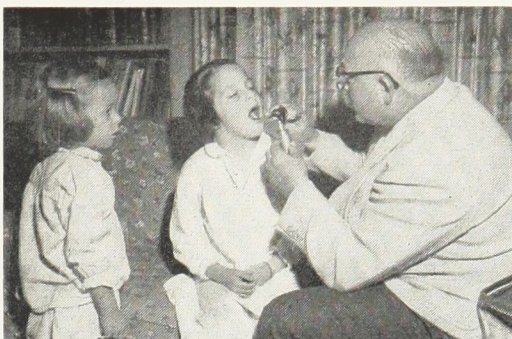
Yet, every doctor realizes that people are usually under severe emotional stress when they seek medical help. This makes them do and say things that they wouldn’t otherwise—and it also makes it essential that the doctor treat them with understanding and kindness. Sick people are alone and frightened and need kindness and encouragement. Maybe I’m especially conscious of this because I spent a good many months as a patient, myself. I had a leg amputated four years ago. I’ve been back at work, making my rounds on my one good leg and a pair of crutches I’ve learned to operate skillfully. This experience has made my relationships with patients—from bill collecting to middle-of-the-night phone consultations—more understanding and more harmonious.

Take charges for my service, for example. I now tell my patients: “I have no set fee for any office, home, hospital, or telephone consultation. I consider the time of day or night I’m called, the time required to perform the service, the cost of materials used, the manner administered, and other professional aspects of each service.” For some, I make no charge at all. I invite my patients to discuss frankly with me any questions regarding my service or fees.

I also practically never have any difficulty collecting. One reason for this, perhaps—in addition to my conviction of the integrity of most people—is the fact that I religiously mail out my bills on the last day of the month, no matter how late I have to work to get them out. One of my long-time patients told me once:

“There are three things we can be certain of: death, taxes, and Tom Rardin’s statement on the first of the month.”

I think it’s just good business. Apparently my patients feel the same way, because most of them pay promptly—and come back to see me again when they need help.



“I start my day with office hours for kids on their way to school and businessmen. Then I make hospital and house calls.”

I can’t remember ever having a complaint from a patient about an overcharge. I can remember several where the reverse was true, though. There was the local real estate executive who came to my house late one night with the worst case of jitters I’ve ever seen. He sat in my living room and wept while he told me he thought he had cancer of the larynx, and this would mean the end of his career—which to him was worse than death.

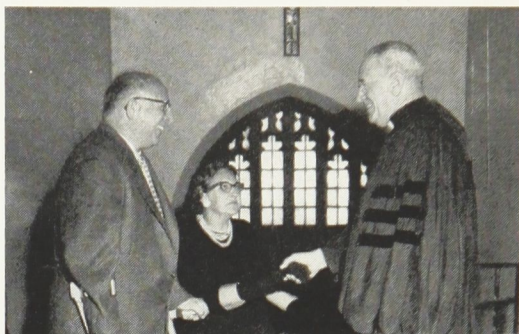
I calmed him down and told him we would make sure. Several days later, the specialists I had called in for an opinion told the man he didn’t have cancer at all. I billed him \$10 for the consultation, and he sent me \$100—grateful he could be spared a serious and disabling disease.

RELATIONSHIP IMPORTANT

I’ve been a general practitioner for more than 25 years in the Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Upper Arlington. I see from 30 to 50 people every day, and I probably know more secrets about the private lives and emotional problems of the people in my community than even the ministers and priests. It’s pretty hard for a doctor to help his patients intelligently without understanding these things, because they play such a big part in the problems requiring medical attention. That’s why the patient should choose a doctor in whom he feels he can confide; it’s one of the most important elements in the doctor-patient relationship.

More on the amusing side is the systematic hypochondriac who wears each current disease like a new style in fashions. I have several patients who list their aches, pains, and ailments in a little black book and when they come to see me they check them off, one at a time.

I try to be kind and understanding with



"On my days off I spend a lot of time working with several fraternal, professional, and church organizations."

all my patients, and they seldom leave me. Even after four years as director of training for an Army Air Force medical training school during World War II, I found a full waiting room ready for me when I began practicing after my return.

About the only patient I can remember losing was a confused young man who paced our waiting room one day. He couldn't speak English and was unable to tell my receptionist what he wanted. Finally he burst into my office, popped out a set of false teeth with which he was having trouble and began scolding me in a language I couldn't understand. It took us several minutes to quiet him and steer him to the dentist's office next door.

THE WAITING ROOM PROBLEM

Most people are understanding about waiting to get into my office, and we try to schedule appointments so there will always be a minimum of waiting. But, of course, it isn't always possible to know how long it will take me with a patient—especially a new one. So sometimes people have to wait—and those who are unreasonable can cause a great deal of unrest in a crowded waiting room.

We have high fidelity radio equipment loaded with soothing music that the receptionist turns on whenever things get edgy. But music doesn't even dent the really extreme waiting room cases, like the cute child whose mother sat by while he blew three fuses within a few minutes by tampering with the switch of an air conditioner. Or the elderly couple who sit several chairs apart in the waiting room, consult their watches every thirty seconds or so, and talk in tones loud enough for me to hear in the inner office about how long they've been waiting.

The telephone is at once the greatest

curse and the greatest boon in my life. When it rings, it usually means work; yet there are many times I can eliminate a house call from my busy schedule by talking with patients on the phone and easing their tensions, providing, of course, they have confided in me sufficiently to make this possible.

We have five telephones in our home—but that didn't prevent the phone from becoming a major source of difficulty when our children were growing up. When the kids started those interminable phone conversations of early adolescence, my patients were continually getting a busy signal. The children always promised to cut short their calls, but somehow it didn't work out that way. When my patients began calling our neighbors and asking them to call me to the phone, we installed a private unlisted phone number for the children. We were accused of pampering our kids, but we didn't see any other way out of the problem. We still don't.

The social life of a physician is—by usual standards—peculiar. Generally, doctors spend too much time with other doctors. The reason is obvious. Doctors' families are willing to accept the social peculiarities of doctors—such niceties as disrupting a bridge party just as it's about to start by rushing out on a case. Only a doctor's wife would put up with this sort of thing very often, so we take the line of least resistance and do most of our fraternizing with people in the same profession.

A DOCTOR'S DAY

We don't socialize very much; we don't have time. My schedule is rather rigid—in a flexible sort of way. From eight to 10 in the morning, I have office hours, by appointment—usually for kids on their way to school and businessmen on their way to work. From 10 to one, I make house and hospital calls. Somewhere toward the tag end of that period, I stop home for a bowl of soup and try to catch up on accumulated phone calls while I'm eating. At one o'clock, I'm back in my office, and I stay there until my waiting room has been cleared out—which may be any time from five until seven p.m. In the evening, I make more house calls if they're necessary; otherwise I try to eat dinner before I complete my telephone calls and turn in—hoping I can get a full night's sleep. My days off are Wednesday, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. I spend a lot of time on those days

trying to keep up with the medical literature and working with several civic, professional, and church organizations.

On one thing I've learned to insist: a periodic, no-matter-what vacation, far away from my workaday world. It's decidedly to the benefit of my patients that I get away and brighten my perspective at least once a year. I turn them over to other doctors while I'm gone, and they never seem to suffer from my absence. I believe firmly that vacations are imperative to everyone—but especially to a doctor, who needs opportunity to look beyond sickness and emotional distress and thereby enlarge his periphery of thought.

In my practice, I've found that emotional problems are present in almost every physical disorder. Well over half of all the ailments I see are caused by apprehension, fear, and anxiety. Thus it is **vitaly important that the family doctor be able to discuss personal problems** with his patients, and give them an emotional outlet to ease their tensions. In addition to sound, up-to-date medical knowledge, the physician must have:

1. A sense of humor;
2. Optimism—the quality of hope;
3. A depth of affection toward human beings.

These tools are every bit as important as the instruments in the doctor's bag. For example, I never know just what I'm going to find when I come home. For years, our kitchen has done double-duty as examination room and site of minor surgery. Just last week, a former high school friend of my son got kicked in the head in a neighborhood football game and showed up at our back door bleeding copiously. Mrs. Rardin brought him in, cleaned him up, and he was sitting docilely on our kitchen stool when I got home. We had to wait dinner while I put a half-dozen stitches in him.

This is all part of the game for every doctor and it's a satisfying experience. It's at times like this that both doctor and patient feel the close personal relationship that exists between them.

Chances are our frequent overnight guests would be a trifle uneasy about our breakfast room table if they knew how frequently it has been used for minor surgery. The most memorable operation I can recall performed there was on a young lad who had crawled under a house after his dog. The dog had a bone, and when the boy tried



"For years, our kitchen has done double-duty as examination room and site of minor surgery in emergency cases."

to grab him, the dog bit him in the face.

Throughout the 13 stitches I put in him without benefit of anesthesia, the youngster kept saying over and over: "He was my friend. Why did he bite me?" If only all of my patients could be as unself-conscious as this little boy. He never even felt the stitches because he was concerned about what he had done to violate the trust of his friend.

It has always been a special source of satisfaction to me to know that these people who show up at my back door look on me as their friend as well as their doctor. This makes it easier for me to do my work well; and I'm sure it gives them a special feeling of security that comes along with having a family doctor.

Dealing with as many people as I do each day, it's obvious that many of them require nothing more than a prescription or a simple explanation of a problem and a few minutes of reassuring conversation. Some people have patronizingly referred to this sort of practice as "minor medicine," and I'll admit there were times when I was younger that I sometimes wondered if I was a doctor at all. But no longer. I realize now that every person who comes to see me has some sort of need—and he should gain something as a result of the visit. In this gaining, the great medicine is understanding and affection. Doctors—like teachers—often must play the parent-substitute role, and many times the highest gift we can give is peace of mind. This is a very real contribution.

Recently I spent many evening hours with the distraught parents and embittered

(Continued on Page 60)

*Reprinted from "Today's Health,"
published by American Medical Association*

University of Arizona Outlines Program for Scholarship Improvement

The following document recently came to the attention of your National Scholarship Chairman. Although it describes an activity of an Interfraternity Council, it contains many suggestions worthy of adoption by our chapters. Furthermore, it would be entirely fitting for the Alpha Sigma Phi representative on the local IFC to urge his group to consider a similar proposal.

The University of Arizona IFC is to be congratulated on its Plan and the results obtained. If fraternities over the country would show a similar improvement in scholarship, much of the criticism of greek letter organizations would disappear. As you read this Plan you will observe that it involved a lot of work, but the results were certainly worth the effort!

A COMPREHENSIVE SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT PLAN

I. Basic Assumptions

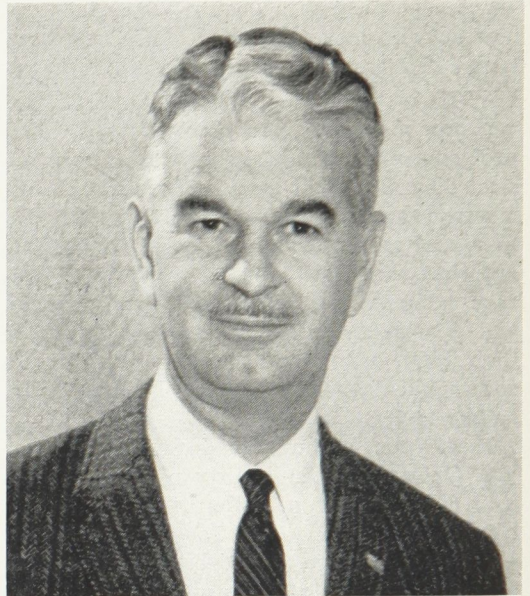
- A. There is a need for scholarship improvement.
- B. Improved scholarship is a worthwhile goal.
- C. Scholarship can be improved.
- D. A majority of the membership desires higher scholarship.

II. Scholarship Improvement Hypothesis

- A. A system of encouragement works better than a system of penalties.
- B. Improved study habits and attitudes will lead to better scholarship.
- C. Improvement in study facilities will lead to better scholarship.

III. Goals Established for the Plan

- A. Emphasize the importance of good scholarship so that status and high scholarship are closely associated in the minds of the membership.
- B. Institute rewards and recognition for success to replace punishments for failure.



Dr. Ray E. Glos, Illinois '25, National Scholarship Chairman, Dean of Business School, Miami University.

- C. Established standards for initiation of pledges and installation of new chapters.
- D. Development of a program to improve study habits and attitudes.
- E. Improve study facilities for all member groups.

IV. Methods Used

A. To Attain Goal "A".

Scholarship Chairman for IFC chosen who is a status figure. Chairman published letters emphasizing the need for better scholarship which he sent to all house presidents, scholarship chairmen and alumni advisors. Provide each fraternity scholarship chairman with a report of the grades made by all actives and pledges each semester.

Letters congratulating the fraternity men who made good marks were sent to the student's parents. Letters soliciting parent's cooperation to raise marks were sent to parents whose sons did poor work. Feeling that unexcused absences from class have a direct correlation with poor work, reports of absences are sent both to the student and the scholarship chairman of the fraternity.

Solicited the active support and assistance of the Scholarship Committee of the Alumni Interfraternity Council.

Prepared a semester report comparing the grade averages of the various fraternities with each other and the all university men's average. This report is distributed to national fraternity offices, alumni advisors, active chapters and the N.I.C. Scholarship Chairman.

B. To Attain Goal "B".

For many years there existed a rule on the Arizona campus placing on social probation any fraternity below a "C" average. Since no significant evidence could be found to support the rationals for the rule, and since it was in direct conflict with the hypothesis of Scholarship Improvement stated above, the I.F.C.'s petition and the rule was Activities and Eligibility Committee to repeal the regulation. After extensive investigation and upon receiving a copy of the proposed program here outlined for scholarship improvement, the Committee acted favorable on the I.F.C.'s petition and the rules rescinded.

Sponsored the establishment of a Freshman Men's Honor Society with the hope that such a group might become associated with Phi Eta Sigma. Agreed to pay charter fee of honor group to Phi Eta Sigma. Group established and functioning.

The I.F.C. Scholarship Trophy (highest house average) was awarded twice annually, at the Greek Week Banquet in the spring, and at the first Scholarship Improvement Lecture in the fall. A more

impressive trophy (40" high) was put in circulation. Any group may retire the trophy by winning it in three succeeding semesters. The Sigma Chi trophy for greatest improvement was awarded on a semester basis and at the same occasions as the I.F.C. trophy. The I.F.P.C. awarded a trophy to the pledge class with the highest scholarship.

A tuition scholarship of \$125 per year was established to be awarded to a fraternity man who had both high scholarship and financial need.

C. To Attain Goal "C".

Furnished each rush chairman with the rank in high school graduating class of all rushees. Insisted that fraternities pledge only those in the upper one-half (or equivalent) or respective graduating class.

Set initiation standards at .25 above the cumulative average the University required for graduation. By this action the percent of active fraternity men graduating each year is at a maximum.

New chapters admitted to the council are placed on probation for a period of one year. The most important criterion for election to permanent membership is a high house average. In 1958 one local group was dropped from the council for poor scholarship during its year of probation. Its recognition by the University was subsequently rescinded.

D. To Attain Goal "D".

A series of lectures and films on "How to Improve Your Study Habits" is sponsored by the I.F.C. each October. Professors and Deans share speaking honors on such subjects as: How to Take Notes, Write Examinations, Prepare Reports and Themes, Memorize and Study Alone. Movies are available on the above subjects through Coronet Films. The I.F.C. makes attendance at these lectures compulsory for all pledge classes. Roll is taken.

Following the How to Study Lecture Series, the Advisor to Fraternities administers the Brown-Holz-

man "Survey of Study Habits and Attitudes Test" to all pledges. Sorority Pledge classes also participate. Results of the test together with a counseling key are sent to all pledge trainers and scholarship chairmen. This test is particularly well adapted to define poor study habits and attitudes.

The Alumni Interfraternity Council assisted by furnishing speakers to the houses on the importance of good study habits in attaining good grades. They also furnished copies of "Hints on How to Study" published by Phi Eta Sigma.

E. To Attain Goal "E".

Study facilities in many of the fraternity houses are not adequate. This is particularly true in the houses where over-crowding has been necessary or in those in which facilities for study tables are poor. To enable all fraternities to conduct study tables the I.F.C. petitioned the University for the privilege of using classrooms during the evening hours for study purposes. This request was approved and the Hu-

manities Building was set aside for the fraternity use. Eleven fraternities have taken advantage of this opportunity.

V. Results

- A. All Fraternity men's average above the all university men's average every semester since inception of plan.
- B. In 1956 when the program began only five fraternities' pledge classes had cumulative averages above "C". In 1957 eleven of the pledge classes average above "C".
- C. The total number of pledges achieving the initiation average has doubled since 1956. The relative sizes of pledge classes have not increased significantly.
- D. The all fraternity men's average has improved .04 during this program in spite of the fact that there are now 26 fraternities as compared with 22 in 1956.
- E. The winner of the fraternity scholarship trophy in 1957 had the best "Greek" average on campus, beating all twelve sororities, as well as all fraternities.

RESIGNED —

as Fraternity Field Representative

Brother Jess M. Green, Davis & Elkins '53, who has served the Fraternity for the past two years as Field Representative has resigned to do further graduate study. Jess, as an undergraduate at D & E, was active in many phases of chapter work as well as many campus activities, serving as president of the Senior Class, a member of the Student Council, lay-out editor of the Yearbook, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students" as one of the Top Ten Seniors. After graduation, attended the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the staff of the Fraternity in December, 1957.

Jess visited all of the Chapters in the East, South and Midwest. He will be missed and we wish him the best for the future.

WANTED —

an Assistant To The Executive Secretary

Preferably a June, 1959 graduate or a young alumnus who has served in at least one key position in his chapter; who wants to do some traveling; who has absolutely no respect for the five-day, forty-hour-week, sit-downs, or portal-to-portal pay. If you can qualify, and have in addition, a rugged constitution, a pleasing personality, and a love for the "Old Gal" that practically transcends all else—send your application, with a recent photograph to the Executive Secretary.

Fire In The Chapter House

By John Morris, Vice Chairman, Campus Safety Association,
Member, National Fire Protection Association

Ed. Note: Fraternity house fires struck a number of campuses this past year, causing loss of life and many thousands of dollars in damage. Each alumni house corporation and chapter must be sure that everything is being done to insure the maximum in fire protection.

When fire strikes the average chapter house the occupants are in real danger, because most chapter houses are "built to burn." This conclusion must be drawn from frequent reports of fraternity fires and the heroic measures needed to get people out of the buildings. It is not often that we read about a night fire in a chapter house in which the students left their bedrooms and went calmly down stairways or down a fire escape stairs out of the house.

More typical is this Alabama incident, as reported in the April, 1957 FIRE NEWS, of the National Fire Protection Association:

Careless smoking was the probable cause of fire that originated during the night in the first story living room of this 3-story brick, wood-joisted fraternity house. When the fire was discovered at 4:15 A.M. by one of the 15 occupants asleep on upper floors the fire was spreading up the open stairway that extended from the living room to the third story. Since there were no other interior stairways and no outside fire escapes the 14 boys and their housemother escaped by dropping from windows.

In 1943 state and local fire officials had recommended to the University president that adequate fire escapes be installed on the 36 fraternity and sorority houses. So far only four have installed outside fire escapes.

It was much the same when the Deke House at Mississippi burned on December 12, 1957. As reported in the fraternity's **Quarterly** for May, 1958, the fire damage was \$35,000, only partly covered by insurance. Nine actives asleep upstairs were forced to jump from second story windows. Four were unhurt and five suffered minor

injuries as they landed on the frozen ground. **The Palm** of A.T.O. also for May, 1958, reports a fatal fire at North Dakota State. The Emoroy chapter of Phi Delta Theta lost the use of their house for several months when the upper half of the building burned May 13, 1958 in the middle of the night; a previous home of the same chapter had burned in 1931. These are typical chapter house fires, and no fraternity exists which does not have local problems of fire safety in its houses.

What is wrong with fraternity house construction? The one worst feature is the open stairway all the way from the first floor or basement to sleeping areas. This is unfortunately typical; it is exceptional to find a fraternity house which has a properly enclosed main stairway or other stairway leading directly outside the building. Yet the danger can hardly be over-emphasized. If you can walk upstairs from the living room of the house to the sleeping quarters without passing through one or more substantially constructed, self-closing fire doors, then fire originating in the lower part of the house will certainly follow the same path and carry deadly superheated gases and smoke right to the bedrooms or dormitory.

Here is what happens when fire breaks out downstairs in a house in the night.*

... As an undetected fire gathers headway downstairs, that heat is flooding up the stairway to the topmost hall. Blocked there by the ceiling, it spreads horizontally with rapidly mounting pressure. Or, as the firemen say, it "mushrooms" until the hall and any rooms opening on it are surcharged with the withering gases, then it begins to bank downward.

In a very short time these gases become hot enough to ignite all combustibles within reach, thus giving you a second fire—for remember that even heavy oak planks will burst into flame if bathed in air at 800 degrees for 30 seconds. This is how fire spreads; not by patiently burning its way up the stairs one step at a time, but by sending its task force, rising heat, ahead to soften resistance.

This chimney action of fire was dramatized by wholesale loss of life in a series of hotel fires at Chicago, Dubuque and Atlanta in 1945 and 1946, when fire raced upward in the buildings through unprotected vertical openings. These and other tragedies of fire and panic are the source of construction fire safety principles of the **Building Exits Code** of the National Fire Protection Association, a nationally recognized code for fire safety in buildings.

Although fraternity houses do not have the extreme height of multi-story hotels, they are none the less vulnerable. A fire which demonstrated this destroyed the S.A.M. House at Illinois during the early morning hours several years ago. When firemen arrived at the scene, they had to spend the first valuable fifteen minutes at the fire taking students off the roof. Fire starting in the basement had filled the ornate vaulted living room and upper floors with heat and smoke. There was no place to go except out the windows.

It is not enough that a chapter house is equipped with a good fire escape on the outside of the building. If occupants are to be able to reach it, the inside stairways must be so constructed as to prevent the upward spread of fire. To make alterations providing this sort of protection is not an insurmountable problem. At the Second National Conference on Campus Safety at the University of Minnesota in 1955, it was said

It would be more serious if this were an impossible problem to solve, but actually it is very simple. Even in our oldest buildings, the stairways can be enclosed using either a metal lath and plaster type of partition with good self-closing doors, or the more ornamental type of wired glass in metal frame enclosure . . . In a recent survey of a typical fraternity house it was found that a three-story stairway could be enclosed using these movable parti-

tions for approximately \$1500 . . . Please understand that a treatment of openings as outlined above will not provide a completely fire safe building, but it will slow down the progress of the fire and smoke long enough to enable the students to reach the emergency exits . . .

Enclosed stairways are, of course, not the only thing to be considered in fraternity house fire safety. Automatic fire detection devices strategically placed will ring bells or send horn blasts when fire occurs. An automatic sprinkler system will quench a fire as soon as it begins. Fire escapes are useful if interior stairways are equipped to hold back fire until people can get to them. Rope ladders, ropes, and vertical ladder fire escapes for any type of student housing are poor provision against fatal fires and are below the minimum essential acceptable under the NFPA standards.

It would be a worthwhile project for every chapter of every fraternity to take stock of its fire safety. Here are some of the points that weigh heavily:

- (1) Good housekeeping in basement and storage areas.
- (2) Adequate wiring brought up to date, to avoid overloading of circuits, and proper fuses of 15 amperes maximum capacity in fuse boxes.
- (3) Sensible decorations for the party—including flameproofed paper. Christmas trees are almost explosive if neglected; follow the special fire prevention precautions.
- (4) Smoking safety; large ashtrays; don't tolerate careless disposal of cigarettes.
- (5) Provide a second way out from every part of the house, especially from sleeping areas and large public rooms.

Any chapter looking ahead to construction of a new house, or expansion or remodeling of the old, should demand of architects and contractors good fire safety in construction for the sake of the lives of its members. Competent advice can be obtained through municipal fire prevention bureaus and fire departments in larger cities, through the state fire marshal of any state, or by writing the Campus Safety Association, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

You're Important

Let us know the latest news about your family—new additions, etc. What are you doing? Give a news item on the space below:

Do You Know A Lost Brother?

Every year good Alpha Sigs are lost to the fraternity because of poor addresses. Your national office has been making an extra effort in the past year to find our lost brothers, but we need every bit of help that we can get to round up everyone. If you know of any Alpha Sig that doesn't receive his TOMAHAWK or if your own copy goes to a wrong address, please let us know.

Do it now!! Don't put it off 'till it's forgotten.

Brother _____ Now Lives At _____

Brother _____ Now Lives At _____

Mail this coupon to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc., 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded upon Christian principles which include the second law, the law of brotherly love.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is a privilege granted on invitation by the unanimous and secret ballot of the members of a chapter to a man they believe is intellectually, morally and socially a compatible and valuable acquisition to the Fraternity.

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is by virtue of membership in the chapter which makes the selection. A Brother in the Fraternity enjoys the friendship and hospitality of all chapters and alumni groups and is united in brotherly love in the family-like relationship which exists among the members of Alpha Sigma Phi and is assured of the spontaneous welcome, hospitality, and friendship of each member's family circle.

The responsibility for selection of new members into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi is a first and a continuing responsibility of each member as we learn truth, increase in wisdom, and exemplify in the Mystic Circle the true spirit of brotherly love.

Help Rush?

Alpha Sigma Phi's success depends upon its new members. It must continue to initiate men who measure up on character and ability to the high standards of the Fraternity.

We again ask your cooperation in contributing to the future strength of Alpha Sigma Phi—

Do you know an entering College Freshman? — think of the boy down the street who is entering college this fall and send his name to us.

And don't forget to tell us of your son or the sons of other alumni! The best source of names of prospective members that the chapters of the Fraternity have are from alumni recommendations. It doesn't matter whether or not the freshman is attending college where your chapter is located — as long as the College has an Alpha Sig Chapter — we will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Even though a College may have a system of deferred pledging, it is still wise to get the names to the Chapters now so that they have as much time as possible to become acquainted.

Alpha Sigma Phi is counting on you to supply them with names and information about prospective rushees. This is one way in which every alumnus can do his part to help in rushing.

Fill in the recommendation blanks on the back of this page and send it at once to the Alpha Sigma Phi National Office, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Alpha Sigma Phi Recommendation Blank

To assist the undergraduate chapters, the National Office is acting as a clearing house for recommendations from you.

Fill in the recommendation blank below and send it at once to the National Office, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Date _____

From _____ Chapter _____

Address _____ Year _____

I recommend for consideration the following young men:

Name _____

Address _____

Planning to attend (College) _____

	Excellent	Good	Fair
Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other comments: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Planning to attend (College) _____

	Excellent	Good	Fair
Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other comments: _____

Name _____

Address _____

Planning to attend (College) _____

	Excellent	Good	Fair
Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other comments: _____

PROVINCE CHIEFS

We Introduce Seven of Your Fourteen Province Chiefs

Part of the action of the 1958 National Convention took into consideration the active development of the Province System of contact and supervision of the undergraduate chapters and extension of the Fraternity.

Although the Fraternity has been geared to provide the Province System, to date, it has not been too effective.

It was the feeling of the Convention and the Grand Council there was a tremendous potential leadership within the Fraternity which could be developed by those alumni who would assume the responsibility of Province Chiefs in their given area.

From an organizational standpoint, the Province Chiefs are appointed by the Grand Senior President with the advice of the Grand Council. In each chapter, there is also a Grand Chapter Adviser, appointed by the Grand Senior President.

The Grand Chapter Adviser, being on the immediate ground of the Chapter, will work

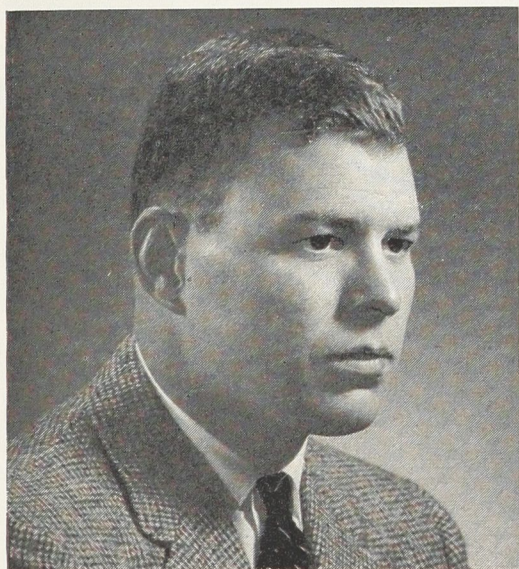
very closely with it. He, in turn, will report to the Province Chief and the Province Chief to the Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, who, at the present time, is Calvin P. Boxley of Oklahoma City.

Among the duties of the Province Chief are the following:

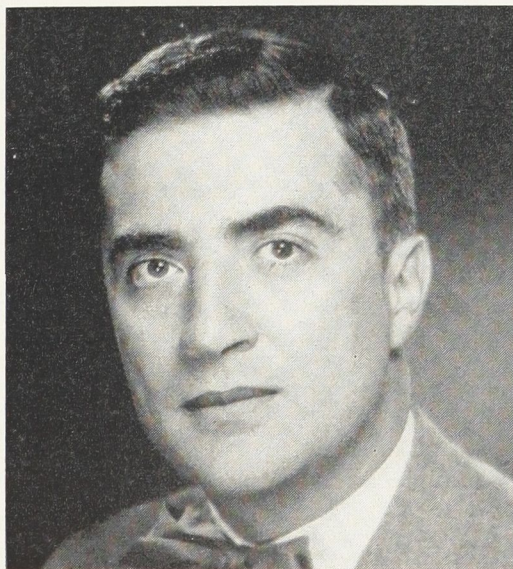
"They shall visit and inspect each chapter in their respective provinces at least one in each year.

The Province Chief shall be responsible for the holding of at least one Province Conclave, either separately or in conjunction with one or more other Provinces, between the regular sessions of the biennial Convention."

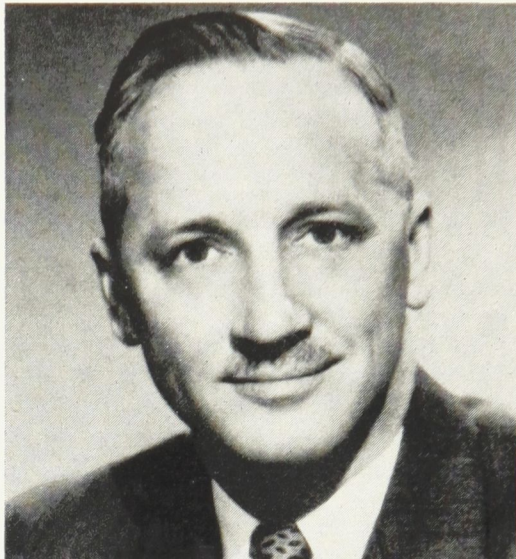
There are fourteen Province Chiefs; a brief biographical sketch is given to you on several of these Brothers and the remainder will appear in a future issue of the **Tomahawk**.



Luther R. Campbell, Jr.



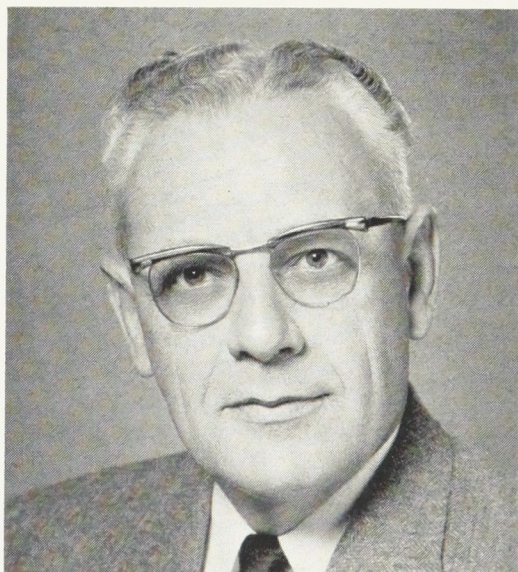
Michel A. Coccia



Malcolm Dresser

Luther R. Campbell, Jr., Pennsylvania '47, is well known to those who attended the 1958 Convention as he served as Chairman and was greatly responsible for its success. He will serve as Province Chief for Province XII, which includes American University, Lehigh, Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania.

Brother Campbell is married and lives at Route 1, Macungie, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the Wharton School of Finance in 1950, served in the Navy from '50 until '54, leaving the service as a Lieutenant. He is a partner of the firm of Campbell & McCollom, Certified Public Accountants of Al-



Lewis L. Hawkins

lentown. Active in business, civic and service organizations in the Lehigh Valley, he is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Lehigh Chapter of C.P.A.'s, National Association of Accountants and the American Institute of C.P.A.'s. Lu was a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award at the recent Convention.

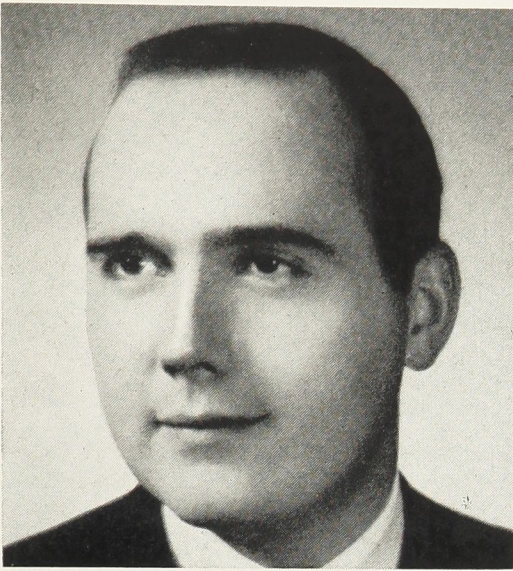
Michel Andre Coccia, Illinois Institute '42, will serve as Chief of Province V which include Chapters at the University of Illinois, Illinois Institute, Milton College and Purdue University. Brother Coccia lives in Evanston, Illinois and is a partner with the law firm of Baker, McKenzie & Hightower at 1 North LaSalle Street, Chicago. He is a member of the American, Illinois, and Chicago



Marvin C. Rank

Bar Association and of the Chicago Trial Lawyers Club and The Society of Trial Lawyers of Illinois. Brother Coccia also serves as Grand Chapter Advisor for the Chapter at Illinois Tech.

Malcolm Dresser, Massachusetts '25, is Chief of Province XIV which includes the chapters at the University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, R.P.I. and Tufts University. Brother Dresser, of 128 Lexington Avenue, Needham, 94, Massachusetts is Personnel Manager of the Industrial Apparatus Division, Raytheon Mfg. Company. He and his wife, Harriet, are the parents of two sons and three daughters; the eldest son, Donald, Cornell '56, is married and has presented his father with two grandsons. Brother Dresser served as the undergradu-



Robert A. Sandercox

ate treasurer and president of his chapter; chairman of the Alumni Building Committee for the Chapter; and secretary of the New York Alumni Council for six years. He served on the Grand Council for two years and is a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award.

Lewis L. Hawkins, Iowa State '31, is serving as Province Chief for Province IV and is responsible for Chapters at Coe College and Iowa State College.

Brother Hawkins is married and has one daughter, Malinda who will be entering Iowa State this fall. He is Landscape Architect with the Roadside Improvement Division of the Iowa State Highway Commission and is presently designing the planting on the Interstate Highway system in Iowa. He lives at 817 Gaskill Drive, Ames, Iowa.

President of Alsiphi Association, the Alumni Corporation of the Iowa State Chapter, Brother Hawkins has worked with the Chapter at Iowa State and was of great help to them in securing the new Chapter House this spring. He also serves as Grand Chapter Adviser and was elected to the Award of Delta Beta Xi in 1954.

Marvin C. Rank, Michigan State '55, is Chief of Province VI, being responsible for the Chapters at University of Michigan, Michigan State, the University of Toledo, Tri State College and Wayne State University. He lives at 1930 Beaufait Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, and is with the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit and is

teaching two evenings a week at Wayne State University.

Brother Rank was president of his Chapter in 1956 and is now Treasurer of the Michigan State University Alumni Corporation.

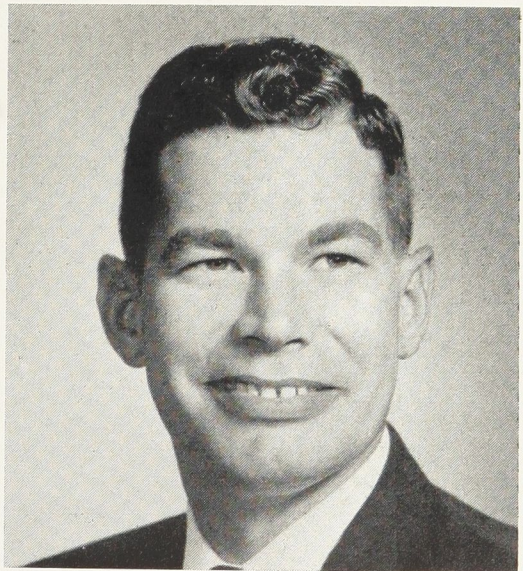
Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany '51, will have Chapters at Bethany College, Davis & Elkins, Marietta, Marshall, West Virginia University and West Virginia Wesleyan under his direction as Chief of Province X.

He graduated from Bethany College in 1954, in 1957 received his BD degree at Yale, and is now serving as Assistant Provost at Bethany College.

Brother Sandercox works with the Chapter at Bethany and serves as their Grand Chapter Advisor.

Charles Robert Sturgis, U.C.L.A. '43, has accepted the position as Province Chief for Province II with Chapters at the University of Arizona, California, U.C.L.A. and Stanford under his supervision.

Brother Sturgis, his wife, and daughters, Susan and Cynthia, live in Santa Ana, California, where he is resident manager of Price, Waterhouse & Company at 104 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California. He is active in civic and service organizations and is a member of both the California Society and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, Kiwanis, and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.



Charles R. Sturgis

Alumni News

SPRING? REUNION CEDAR RAPIDS

The "Spring" Reunion was not quite the appropriate word for the dinner get-together of the Cedar Rapids Alumni Council on March 15th at the Twin Towers Restaurant. The night before a blizzard with seven inches of snow kept some of the expected Alpha Sigs away but thirty-nine hardy alumni, Coe undergraduates and pledges were in attendance.

Jess Green, Field Representative, was in attendance and John Bickel, a member of the Coe College Esquire Club, a predecessor organization of the reactivated chapter at Coe. John is the newest, oldest "rushee" of Coe Chapter. F. Marvin Shideler, Colorado '15 was the oldest Alpha Sig attending.

The Alumni Council honored the 17 new pledges of Alpha Chi Chapter and the two new Brothers, Gerald McCalley and John R. Nichols, Jr., who were initiated the previous night.

After dinner, the group participated in singing Alpha Sig songs. It was the consensus of the Iowa and Illinois alumni present that they were quite "rusty" and need more practice in singing the old songs.

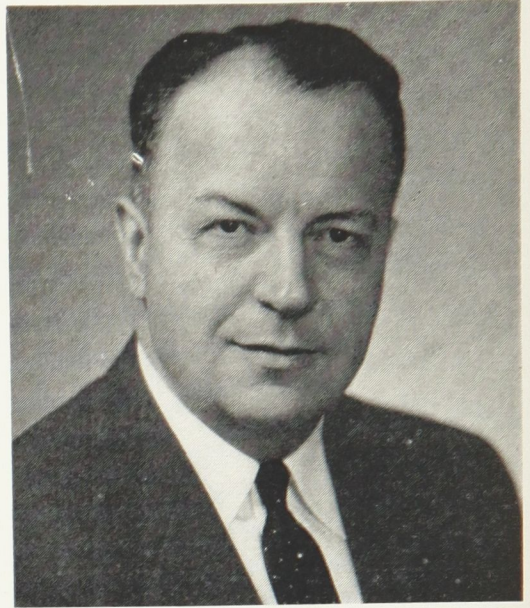
Ty Ingersoll, Iowa '24, prominent Cedar Rapids attorney presented an inspiring talk on the benefits and virtues of fraternity membership, particularly as they pertain to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Indiana University film, "The Fraternity Idea" was shown to the group and was well received. We highly recommend this film for showing to Alumni Councils or for rushing purposes. Before returning the film it was shown to seniors at the Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and was much appreciated by the group. Since it gave these seniors a good insight into fraternity life, we felt this was a very worthwhile public relations gesture.

Our thanks to alumni Ed Distelhorst, Iowa '29 and Howard Helscher, Coe '28 as well as to Coe undergraduates Dave Hunt and John Spielman for making this meeting a success.

George A. Erbeck, Illinois '34

President, Cedar Rapids Alumni Council



Paul C. Cupp

Paul J. Cupp, Pennsylvania '21, president of the American Stores Company, is serving as general chairman of the 1960 United Fund of Philadelphia. He will direct the multimillion-dollar appeal next fall on behalf of 250 voluntary health and welfare agencies and services. Brother Cupp, who was a speaker at the 1958 Convention, lives with his wife and three daughters in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Past Grand Senior President **Wilbur H. Cramblet**, Yale '12, president of the Christian Board of Publications is to be honored by Bethany College. The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to renovate the present administration building, and rededicate it "Cramblet Hall" in honor of Brother Cramblet and his father both of whom served the college as former presidents for the greater portion of the twentieth century.

The Reverend **Richard Drake**, Ohio Wesleyan '40, was appointed District Supervisor of the Cambridge District, Cambridge, Ohio, for the Methodist Church.

Chaplain **James Ferris**, Ohio Wesleyan '39, who spent last year at the Union Theological Seminary, leaves July 7 to serve for three years at the Naval Air Station at Oahu, T.H.

Robert A. Dunbar, Cornell '50, a past president of the Chapter and a member of the Cornell rowing crew, was recently married to Wanda Kerr in Columbus, Ohio. Bob is Chief Geological Engineer with Photronix, Inc.

N.Y.C. THIRD THURSDAY THIRSTERS!

There was a meeting of the Third Thursday Thirsters (New York Alumni Council) at the Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan, May 21st. Nine Brothers showed up and eight others telephoned acceptable regrets. This gives us a good nucleus for going forward. It was an historical occasion:

President George Woodward, Middlebury '20, was deposed amid cries of "no tyrants." Each chapter alumni tribe elected a General; a committee of Generals will make all earth-shaking decisions hereafter. George Woodward was elected Polemarch and in that capacity will cast his vote should a tie among the Generals develop; he will also lead our Right Wing in battle.

General Wayne Grunden, Columbia '28, was appointed Forester in connection with our project to reforest Manhattan so it will be more acceptable to the Indians to whom we have offered it.

General Ed Norwesh, Bowling Green '50, was appointed Forest Ranger and will operate with a red coat when the trees get taller.

General Harold Felton, Nebraska '21, was put in charge of Literary Research. His first project is to locate the date on which Brother Francis F. Finch, Yale 1849, first published "The Blue & The Gray" marking the first Memorial Day.

General Vince Schwingel, Cornell '21, was reminded that Cowper felt that at root our civilization rests on our capacity to enjoy—

"fellowship with each other . . . There is a pleasure annexed to the communication of one's ideas, whether by word of mouth or by letter, which nothing earthly can supply the place of, and it is the delight we feel in this mutual intercourse, that not only proves us to be creatures intended for social life, but also fits us for it."

The meeting approved this thought.

General Hal Thorpe, Yale '21, volunteered to collate replies to a query that had been sent to various clergy Brothers, a dispute having arisen at a recent meeting regarding the 13th verse of Psalm 19. It was agreed that we all need to be saved from bumptiousness but there was dispute as to what the "great transgression" was. We thirst for knowledge.

General Ed Hamburger, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute '45, our sturdy treasurer,

happily accepted our voluntary 50c-a-month dues and reported we were still solvent.

To mark the contribution of Delta Chapter to the Civil War a Memorial Day Resolution of appreciation was signed by all hands and mailed off.

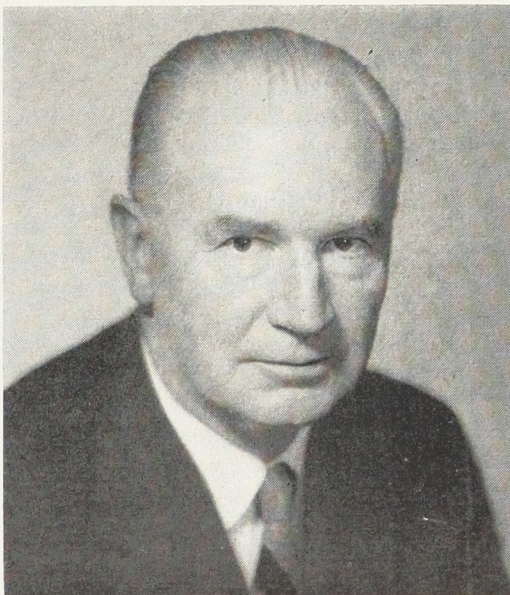
There was some discussion about starting an Alpha Sig Job Counselling Committee but no action was taken. Polemarch George Woodward was asked to open a file on the subject so we could accumulate data. It was the feeling of the meeting that no attempt should be made to get jobs for Alpha Sig applicants but we should make suggestions as to who a fellow could see and talk to about his prospective occupational field. General Howard Moody, Harvard '24, at this point observed that we should suggest "whom" a fellow could see. A flurry of sword play among the Generals was precluded by Polemarch Woodward adjourning the meeting.

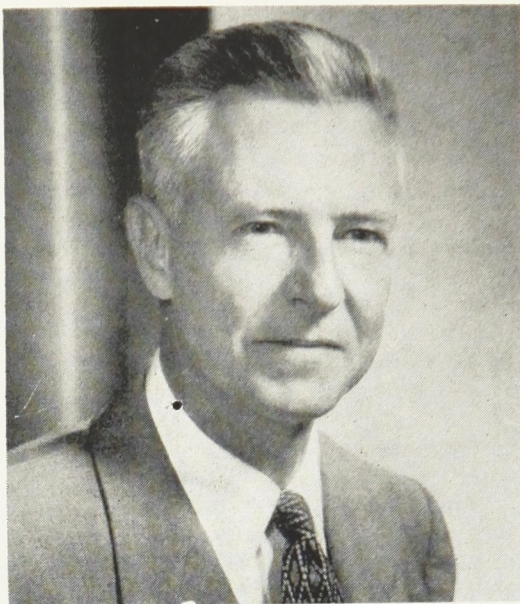
Edmund B. Shotwell, Yale '20
Secretary

Brother **Henry T. Jans**, Buffalo '51, has recently opened his office for the practice of optometry at 2768 Harlem Road, Buffalo, New York.

Ed Drew, Nu '21, public relations director of Lever Brothers Company, was presented the Silver Anvil Award of the American Public Relations Association for the outstanding public relations achievement of 1958 in the field of marketing and distribution.

Edward Drew





Bert M. Demarest

Bert M. Demarest, Yale '34, has been elected a vice president of Pharmaco, Inc. He is director of sales for the Kenilworth, New Jersey, pharmaceutical firm. Brother Demarest, who has been connected with this firm since 1936 is a member of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades section of the New York Board of Trade. Bert and his wife, Harriett, live on Arrow Head Road, Convent Station, New Jersey, with their son, Bruce, 11, and daughter, Sandra, aged 9. **Reid H. Ray**, Iowa '24, and his wife of 5016 South Sheridan Avenue, Minneapolis, enjoyed a European and African trip this winter, visiting in Rome, Tripoli, Khartoum, Barcelona, Palma and Ibiza. In Mongu, Barotseland, Northern Rhodesia, Brother and Mrs. Ray attended a party given by G. C. R. Clay, resident commissioner of Mongu.

Joe L. Shell, Nu '13, was recently appointed Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge in San Diego. For many years he has served as Judge of the Superior Court in San Diego where he lives with his wife. Brother Shell for many years has been identified with Masonic activities in San Diego.

Mason A. Varley, Iowa State '54, is now working in the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Department of Technical Publications of the General Electric Company. Brother Varley and his wife live at 2511 Vera Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Dr. Joseph H. Taggart

Dr. Joseph H. Taggart, Yale '22, has been appointed dean of the graduate business school at New York University. He was professor of economics and finance at Rutgers University School of Business Administration from '47 until '56 when he joined the New York University faculty. During World War II, Brother Taggart was a U.S. Army major, serving on the staff of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces. For some time during the war, he was attached to the British Air Ministry in London. He is the author of numerous articles and reviews in professional and government journals and of a history of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Experienced in government service, Brother Taggart has served the State Department and the Department of Defense in many capacities in Europe and South America, as well as in the United States.

Lt. Col. Samuel A. Custer, Penn State '42 writes us: "graduated from Command & Staff School and after a visit in Pennsylvania the family and I left for Tackikawa Air Force Base in Japan, stopping enroute in Hawaii. My wife and I are enjoying Japan and Karen, Scott and Jeff are having a wonderful experience. Regards to all the Alpha Sigma Phis."

Robert F. Lybeck, Tufts '32, who for many years served as Grand Chapter Advisor to Tufts Chapter has been elected president of the Boston Rotary Club for their Golden Anniversary Year.



Howard C. Reeder

Howard C. Reeder, Iowa '26, is president of the Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, which, according to a recent write-up in the **United States Investor** has now passed the \$5 billion mark of life insurance in force. Brother Reeder who joined the company as vice-president and actuary in 1941 has watched his company grow from \$367 million in 1941 to its present size.

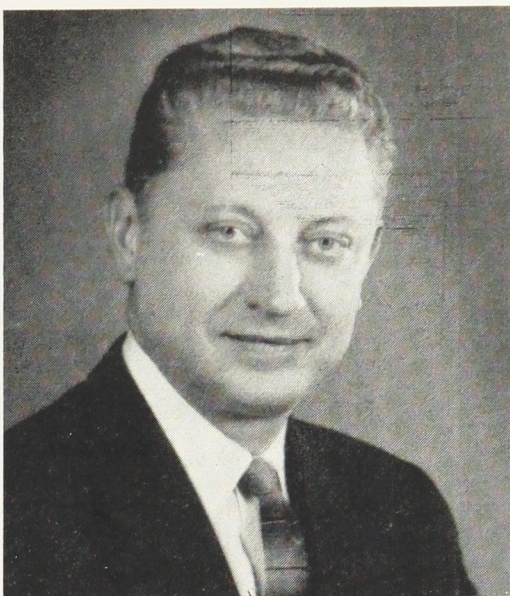
PFC Robert L. Daniels, Penn '57, writes us: "I'm stationed in Juneau, Alaska, serving in the cashier's office of the U.S. Army Alaska Communications System. Recently spent three months in Seattle, Washington and greatly appreciated the hospitality and friendship of Mu Chapter."

Robert F. Kidney, Buffalo '53, has enrolled in the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona. Brothers Norman Blanchard, Tufts '50, and Richard Grafton, Pennsylvania '50, have just graduated from the Institute.

Ray L. Reeves, Oklahoma '28, who is the owner of an Oklahoma City camera store was elected to the national presidency of the Master Photo Dealers' & Finishers' Association at its recent Convention in Philadelphia.

Bruce Warren, Gamma Kappa '56, writes that Germany is great. Bruce who is with the 23rd Engineer Battalion is stationed in Hanau, Germany.

Virgil Wilson, Westminster '42, is music supervisor for the Forest Hills School District and is living in Cincinnati.



Joseph B. Lanterman

Joseph B. Lanterman, Illinois '34, president of American Steel Foundries, was elected to the board of directors of Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., Chicago graphic arts machinery and equipment producers recently. Brother Lanterman is a director also of American Steel Foundries, Diamond Chain Company, Inc., Pipe Line Service Corporation, Griffin Wheel Company and Griffin Steel Foundries, Ltd. He is active in community activities of Red Cross and Community Fund-Red Cross Joint Appeal, Inc. of Chicago and is a member of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Accountants, and a director of the Economic Club of Chicago.

James E. Shakespeare, Presbyterian '56, and **Kenneth S. Hempel**, Rutgers '57, have received appointments as Wilson Fellows for the year, 1959-60. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named 1,200 superior American and Canadian students as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the academic year, 1959-60. This year, Wilson Fellows were chosen from 7,000 candidates, all nominated and rigorously screened by committees of faculty members. These candidates came from over 700 undergraduate colleges. Elected Wilson Fellows begin graduate work next fall at 80 different universities. Brothers Shakespeare and Hempel are to be congratulated on receiving this national honor.



Brothers who attended the San Francisco Founders' Day Banquet represented chapters from all over the nation — including Sigs from Los Angeles and Sacramento as well as from the Bay Area. Undergraduate Officers from Stanford and California Chapters were also in attendance. Brother Henry "Hank" Dietz, California '25, Assistant Attorney General of the State of California was the speaker.

Waldron A. Gregory→

Waldron A. Gregory, California '37, has been promoted to General Attorney for the Southern Pacific. Gregory joined the railroad in 1935 while a freshman at the University of California, loading box cars from a freight platform. World War II in which he served as a Navy Lieutenant interrupted his career, but in 1948, Brother Gregory earned his L.L. B. at Stanford and joined the railroad's legal department, working on general corporate law and concentrating on labor matters until he was appointed Assistant General Attorney and now General Attorney. With his wife and three children Brother Gregory lives at 1020 Atkinson Lane, Menlo Park.



Frank Denke, California '26, and **Lee Lykins**, California '19, entertaining the assembled Sigs in the Bay Area.



Glen Morris, Penn State '20, receives the Council President's gavel from retiring President **Bert Langen**, Wisconsin '21.



OMEGA CHAPTER

ROYDEN M. SWIFT, Penn State '20, joined the Omega Chapter on March 29, 1959. His passing was a great loss to the Fraternity. Brother Swift, retired president and owner of the Livezey Floor Covering Company was active in Rotary, Navy League Club, American Legion, Masons, Penn State Alumni Association the Philadelphia Carpet and Upholstery Club as well as in the Fraternity. Brother Swift was a member of the Grand Council from 1948-50 and his passing is a great loss not only to Penn State but to the entire Fraternity.

J. LANSFORD McCLOUD, Michigan, '09, retired manager of Manufacturing Research for the Ford Motor Company and past president of the Engineering Society of Detroit died on Saturday, July 26, in Palo Alto, California where he moved two years ago after his retirement. Brother McCloud was an active alumnus of his chapter until moving to California where he frequently attended meetings of the San Francisco Alumni Council.

DR. CHARLES L. GANDY, Michigan '08, died recently in Mesilla Park, New Mexico. Brother Gandy, a founder of Theta Chapter had attended the Golden Jubilee Reunion of the Chapter on May 24th last year. A graduate of the Michigan Medical School, he spent most of his active life in the Army, retiring in 1950 to become the college physician at New Mexico A & M until he retired from this position in 1956.

Other Brothers who had celebrated their 50th Anniversary as members of the Fraternity and were recently reported deceased are:

HARRY M. HART, Marietta 1890

OLIVER F. BISHOP, Yale '08

FLOYD C. BREWER, Yale '09

HOWARD A. LEVERING, Ohio State '09

HAROLD L. PITNER, Cornell '09

GILMER S. ATKINS, Columbia '21 was recently reported deceased by his widow who contributed to the alumni campaign in memory of Brother Atkins.

R. FRANK BAKER, Stanford '25 died on December 29, 1958 and word was also received of the passing of another Stanford alumnus, FRANCIS E. WEST, '28.

Word has come only recently from Mrs. Barnes that HUGH BARNES, Massachusetts '13 passed away in September, 1957.

T. COULSTON BOLTON, Pennsylvania '16 of Syracuse, New York was recently deceased according to word received from Brother Ellwood A. Smith.

MANFREDO M. BUCCI, Columbia '54 of Beverly, Massachusetts was recently deceased.

Lehigh Alumnus HERMAN C. SCHEER '34 of Endicott, New York recently passed away.

CHESTER H. MILLETT, California '42 passed away on April 5, 1958, according to word received from Mrs. Millett.

REUBEN MOORE, Oregon State '55 was reported deceased.

HOMER L. MUELLER, Michigan '12 died on January 7, 1959.

HOWARD D. NEWTON, Massachusetts '14 was recently deceased.

Ohio Wesleyan alumni recently deceased are ROBERT G. BONAZZOLI '51, DR. ROY H. SMITH '18 and the REVEREND EDWARD N. PECK '40.

Pennsylvania alumni reported deceased are DR. DONALD J. JONES '30 of Sacramento, California and DR. KIMBER E. VOUGHT '17 of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, who according to word received from A. G. "Ducky" Jahn, passed away on April 9, 1959.

KENNETH J. SHAFFER, D & E '54 was killed in an auto accident on November 14, 1958.

Brother Richard Gibbs informs us of the passing of HARRY S. SEVERSON, Oklahoma, '29.

PETER C. SCHAFFNIT, California '22 passed away on April 8, 1959, according to word received from Brother Frank Hargear.

A Tri State alumnus reported deceased is ROBERT G. SCHAUDER '44.

WILLIAM W. WICKERHAM, Ohio Northern '48 was reported deceased.

HARRY D. WOOLMAN, Minnesota '22 died on October 13, 1958.

FRED J. WRIGHT, Ohio State '24 died in January, 1959.

Washington alumni who have recently been reported deceased are: CHARLES J. CAMPBELL, '23, MORRIS E. FORD '17, DR. VIRGIL K. HANCOCK '12, and LEWIS C. WITHERBEE '46.

Like Mark Twain's cable to the United Press "The report of my death has been grossly exaggerated", we have received word from Brother Jack Seeley of Mu Chapter that the following deaths were incorrectly reported in the Spring, 1958 Omega Chapter:

GROVER D. NOBLES, JR. whose address we would like to obtain.

J. ALBERT RAICHLE, who is a C.P.A. in Seattle.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Vice-President of A. G. Becker & Company in Chicago.

Colorado alumni reported deceased are: WILLIAM A. AVERY '15, ROBERT L. BOWER '32, ROBERT H. CANFIELD '15, DAVID M. COPELAND '50, HOWARD E. HOWERTON '23, DR. WAYNE W. C. SIMS '25, and EDWARD W. OVIATT '18. G. S. CONNERTH, Mt. Union '29 died in September, 1958.

Cornell alumni ROBERT M. BALL '49, ROBERT A. HUESTIS, '14, and DOUGLAS D. ROBINSON '47 were recently reported deceased. Brother Robinson was killed when the Piper Tri-Pacer he was flying crashed into Long Island Sound during a snow-storm.

JOHN E. CANADY, U.C.L.A. '43, passed away on September 11, 1958 according to word received from Brother Harry W. Witt. Brother Canady, a member of Phi Pi Phi was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi at Los Angeles in 1943. An advertising account executive, he was a former Navy public information officer. A Lt. Commander Brother Canady had earned his wings at Pensacola.

Word from Brother Wilson Bryans of Omaha, Nebraska tells of the passing of B. M. "BUZZ" DIERS, Nebraska '16. Another Nebraska alumnus CHARLES R. HRDLI-CHA '33 of Houston, Texas died on December 16, 1958.

HERBERT A. BEDWORTH, Yale '11 and DR. W. A. GOODRICH, JR. Yale '28 were recently reported deceased.

DONALD E. DEICHMAN, Buffalo '51 died recently.

J. N. DALAND, Milton '40 was recently deceased.

CHESTER A. ELLIOTT, Wisconsin '27 died on March 26, 1959, WILLIAM KETELAAR, Wisconsin '27 on January 9, 1959 and JEROME P. JENSEN on January 29,

1959. Word received from Brother J. F. Sullivan, Jr. of Chicago, Illinois tells of the death of another Wisconsin alumnus, ROL-
LIN MARTIN HICKEY, '20.

Word was received recently of the death of WILLIAM K. EWALT, Bethany '30.

Brother ALBERT WILLIS FISH, Stevens '26 died on April 24, 1959.

ROBERT J. GLASGOW, Dartmouth '28 of Lake Forest, Illinois was recently deceased.

CHARLES W. HAMMANS, Iowa State '20, a long-time faculty member of Ohio State University passed away October 15, 1958.

ROBERT H. HOIERMANN, Mount Union '38 was recently deceased.

REVERE U. HOFSTETTER, California '18 noted Berkeley youth leader, suffered a fatal heart attack on October 25, 1958 while watching the California-Oregon game. Brother Hofstetter was one of the best known amateur Egyptologists in the west and a recognized authority on the Civil War.

Iowa State Alumnus DREXEL F. WINKLER '20, passed away December 5, 1958 according to word received from Mrs. Winkler.

Illinois alumni recently reported deceased are: HARRIS B. CARR '18, WALTER D. KNOBELOCK '25, and FRANK M. HOLT '16 of the Holt Electric Motor Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

W. RUSSELL KUNTZ, Penn State '31 died recently. Word was also received of the death of Penn State Alumnus SAMUEL I. HENRY '18.

W. G. A. KEIL, Missouri '37 passed away recently.

Kentucky Brothers LOUIS A. NICHOLS '49 and KERN PATTERSON '28 were recently reported deceased.

TELL THE DOCTOR

(Continued from Page 41)

husband of a young lady with a severe mental problem. The conflicts between her parents and her husband caused a deep emotional disturbance which manifested itself in her mental difficulties. These problems are now on the mend and order is being restored in this family—to a large extent because all of these people were willing to confide completely in me, trust in my judgment, and thus permit me to function, in every sense of the word, as their family doctor.

I can't stress enough the beneficial effects of complete trust in your family doctor. If you have no such feeling now, you should find a physician in whom you can put this unrestricted confidence. It's important to you and to him.

The homage long paid the family doctor—so often pictured driving his horse and buggy down a muddy back lane to succor

an ailing fellow human—has persevered because of the tremendous satisfaction of that wonderfully close, personal relationship between doctor and patient. We can't go back to horse-and-buggy days or horse-and-buggy doctors—but that personal relationship is just as important today as it was then. Believe me, doctors want this just as much as do the patients.

And we can both have it, too—if people will do two simple things: first, recognize the importance of having a family doctor who is intimate with all your problems; and, second, look around to find a doctor in whom you feel you can confide these problems completely—and then stick with him.

The results can be tremendously important to the patient. And they will make a rewarding profession even more so to the doctor.

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

Charles T. Akre, Grand Senior President,
1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington 6, D. C.

Donald J. Hornberger, Grand Junior President,
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Calvin P. Boxley, Grand Secretary, 1328 N.W.
20th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dallas L. Donnan, Grand Treasurer, 60 Spokane
St., Seattle 4, Washington.

Francis J. Boland, Jr., Grand Marshall, 702
Front Street, Binghamton, New York.

Emmet B. Hayes, Grand Councilor, 1060 Mills
Tower, San Francisco, California.

Gardner Mason, Grand Councilor, 4508 Olivia,
Royal Oak, Michigan.

Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, Grand Chaplain, 2100
South Josephine, Denver 10, Colorado.

Edmund B. Shotwell, Grand Historian, 61 Broad-
way, New York 6, New York

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

Undergraduate Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

University of Alabama (Alpha Iota 1930) Box
6121, Univ. of Alabama, University, Alabama.
GCA: Dean John Blackburn, University of
Alabama, University, Ala.

American University (Beta Chi 1940) Box 322,
Mass. & Nebr., Washington 16, D. C.

University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 645
E. Third Street, Tucson, Arizona. GCA:
William V. Record, Applied Research Labora-
tory, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson 25, Ariz.

Atlantic Christian College (Gamma Lambda
1958) 600 W. Gold St., Wilson, N. C. GCA:
Warren Tait, 521 Thurston Dr., Wilson, N. C.

Baldwin Wallace College (Alpha Mu 1929) 279
Front Street, Berea, Ohio. GCA: Charles D.
Irwin, Dept. of Speech, Baldwin-Wallace Col-
lege, Berea, Ohio.

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) P. O. Box
98, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Robert
Sandercox, Assistant Provost, Bethany College,
Bethany, W. Va.

University of Buffalo (Gamma Epsilon 1950)
Box 56, Norton Union, Univ. of Buffalo,
Buffalo 14, New York.

University of California (Nu 1913) 2739 Chan-
ning Way, Berkeley, California. GCA: Everett
M. Witzel, 70 Knoll Rd., San Rafael, Calif.

University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha
Zeta 1926) 626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles,
California. GCA: John R. Hoyt, 7631 Trixton
Ave., Los Angeles, California.

University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma 1937) 264
Calhoun St., Cincinnati, Ohio. GCA: Ed Stitt,
6620 Wooster Pike, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

Coe College (Alpha Chi 1928) Coe College, Cedar
Rapids, Iowa. GCA: Howard Helscher, 403
22nd St., N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

University of Connecticut (Gamma Gamma 1948)
University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.
GCA: Edwin Stula, 35 Northwood Apts.,
Storrs, Conn.

Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, Ithaca,
New York. GCA: Joseph Minogue, RD #3,
Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, New York.

Davis & Elkins College (Gamma Delta 1949) 430
Randolph, Elkins, West Virginia. GCA: Colonel
Joseph F. Bangham, Jr., P. O. Box 1126,
Elkins, W. Va.

Hartwick College (Beta Xi 1935) 71 Spruce St.,
Oneonta, New York. GCA: Philip Frisbee, 18
Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York.

University of Illinois (Eta 1908) 211 East Arm-
ory, Champaign, Illinois. GCA: Charles E.
Taylor, Associate Professor, Theoretical & Ap-
plied Arts, Univ. of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939)
3224 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. GCA:
Michel Coccia, 1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago,
Ill.

Iowa State College (Phi 1920) 2717 West St.,
Ames, Iowa. GCA: Lewis Hawkins, 817 Gas-
kill, Ames, Iowa.

University of Kentucky (Sigma 1917) 641 Max-
welton Court, Lexington, Kentucky. GCA:
Hugh D. Dillehay, 313 Blueberry, Lexington,
Ky.

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) 514
Delaware, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. GCA:
George Dinsmore, Pine Top Trail, Bethlehem,
Pennsylvania.

Marietta, Ohio. (Delta 1860) 302 Sixth St.,
Marietta, Ohio. GCA: Charles D. Fogle, Jr.,
424 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio.

Marshall College (Beta Delta 1929) Huntington,
West Virginia. GCA: N. B. Green, 2851 Wash-
ington Blvd., Huntington, West Virginia.

University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913)
394 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Massachusetts.
GCA: Paul N. Procopio, Wilder Hall, Univ.
of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

- University of Miami (Gamma Theta 1952) Box 8202, University Branch, Miami, Florida. GCA: Emile Cotton, 5830 Dixie Highway, S. Miami, Florida.
- University of Michigan (Theta 1908) 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Michigan. GCA: Arthur B. McWood, 5960 Shallowbrook Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
- Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1956) 420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan. GCA: Dr. David Heenan, 624 Forrest St., East Lansing, Mich.
- Milton College (Beta Upsilon 1940) Milton, Wisconsin. GCA: Dean Harold H. James, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin.
- University of Missouri (Alpha Theta 1929) 1111 University, Columbia, Mo., GCA: W. B. Bickley, 609 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.
- Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945) Marshall, Missouri. GCA: Dr. Charles Gehrke, 310 Edgewood, Columbia, Missouri.
- Mt. Union College (Beta Alpha 1929) 233 Hartshorne, Alliance, Ohio. GCA: George Tune, 1086 Lilley Rd., Alliance, Ohio.
- Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942) 503 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio. GCA: Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Ave., Ada, Ohio.
- Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. GCA: Don Calori, 5618 Selby Court, Worthington, Ohio.
- Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
- University of Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha 1923) 602 W. Boyd St., Norman, Oklahoma. GCA: Howard Link, 2624 N. W. 28th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Oregon State College (Psi 1920) 957 Jefferson, Corvallis, Oregon. GCA: Thomas F. Adams, 1118 N. 18th, Corvallis, Oregon.
- University of Pennsylvania (Omicron 1914) 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania. GCA: Stephen Toadvine, Box 21, Chester, Pa.
- Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fairmont St., State College, Pennsylvania. GCA: Francis H. Yonker, 724 W. Fairmont Ave., State College, Pa.
- Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 11, Clinton, South Carolina. GCA: Ben L. Collins, P.O. Box 181, Woodruff, S. Carolina.
- Purdue University (Alpha Pi 1939) 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Indiana.
- Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Ave., New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 60 Pennington Rd., New Brunswick, N.J.
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940) 31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York. GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, N.Y.
- Stanford University (Tau 1917) 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, California.
- Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 809 Castle Pt. Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey. GCA: Ralph Anselmi, Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, N. J.
- Syracuse University (Alpha Epsilon 1925) Syracuse, New York. GCA: Wm. P. Ehling, 1134 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio.
- Tri State College (Beta Omicron 1935) 118 N. Superior St., Angola, Indiana. GCA: Wayne A. Champion, Tri State College, Angola, Ind.
- Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors Row, Medford 55, Massachusetts. GCA: William R. Ward, 968 Highland Ave., Medford, Mass.
- Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) Staten Island 1, New York. GCA: Victor Cranston, 1 St. James Court, W. Babylon, Long Island, New York.
- Wake Forest College (Beta Mu 1932) Box 6987, Reynolda Branch, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. GCA: Wm. P. Elmore, 707 Pope St., Dunn, North Carolina.
- University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th Avenue, Seattle, Washington. GCA: James B. Kaldal, 2708 E. 96th St., Seattle, Washington.
- Washington University (Gamma Eta 1951) 6557 University Drive, St. Louis, Missouri.
- Wayne State University (Beta Tau 1938) 5857 Second Ave., Detroit 2, Michigan. GCA: Edward C. Bailey, 16565 Livernois, Detroit, Michigan.
- Westminster College (Alpha Nu 1939) 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. GCA: Jay W. Newman, R. #1, Oak Vue Farms, Slippery Rock, Pa.
- West Virginia University (Alpha Kappa 1931) 146 Willey St., Morgantown, West Virginia. GCA: Claude M. Price, 1122 Fennimore St., Fairmont, West Virginia.
- West Virginia Wesleyan (Beta Nu 1933) 50 College Avenue, Buckhannon, W. Va. GCA: Forrest Stump, Adrian Buckhannon Bank, Buckhannon, W. Va.
- Wofford College (Beta Phi 1940) Box 388, Spartanburg, South Carolina. GCA: Dexter V. Cline, 35 N. Garden Circle, Greenville, S. C.

Alumni Councils

*Chartered Alumni Council

- BALTIMORE—Secretary: F. G. Seidel, 1922 Heathfield Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Secretary: Howard B. Helscher, The Hedges Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- *CHARLESTON—Kanawha Alumni Council, Corresponding Secretary, William A. Boag, 802 Edgewood Dr., Charleston 2, W. Va.
- CINCINNATI—President: Thomas J. Pinson, Jr. 8188 Camargo Rd., Madeira 27, Ohio.
- *CHICAGO—Secretary-Treasurer: James B. Pratt, 633 E. 83rd Place, Chicago, Illinois, phone Randolph 6-5900. Meetings on Special Notice.
- *COLUMBUS—President: Arthur H. Rice, 2572 N. Ferris Park Dr., Columbus, Ohio.
- *DETROIT—President: Arthur D. McWood, Jr. 12510 Greenfield, Detroit 27, Michigan. Meetings announced by mail.
- *HONOLULU—A. Brodie Smith, P. O. Box 3088, Honolulu T. H. Luncheon Meetings irregularly.
- *HUNTINGTON—Secretary: Dr. E. L. Plymale, Dept. of Botany, Marshall College.
- INDIANAPOLIS—President: Bill McCaw, 6353 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

KANSAS CITY—Treasurer: Leslie T. Izard, Jr.,
7237 Maple, Oakland Park, Kansas.
LEXINGTON—Secretary: Henry C. Cogswell,
153 Chenault Road, Lexington, Ky.

*LOS ANGELES—Secretary: Peter A. Valentini,
164 Monterey Rd., Apt. 1, South Pasadena,
Calif.

*MARIETTA—Secretary: George L. Meyer, 325—
4th St., Marietta, Ohio.

GREATER MIAMI—Secretary: Leo Wallberg,
542 E. 15th St., Hialeah, Florida.

*MILWAUKEE—Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A.
Blackburn, 4647 N. Elkhart Ave., Milwaukee,
Wisc. Phone Woodruff 2-5951.

*NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL ("Third
Thursday Thirsters") Secretary: Edmund B.
Shotwell, 61 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
Meetings third Thursday of each month, Oc-
tober through June, 12:15 p.m. at Chamber
of Commerce, 65 Liberty St., New York, New
York.

*NIAGARA FRONTIER—President: Don Lever,
150 Hamilton Dr., Snyder, New York.

NORTH JERSEY—Secretary: Irving Wendling,
90 Wildwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.;
Meetings: 1st Wednesday of each month,
6:45 P. M. Savoy Plaza, 2022 Lackawanna
Plaza, Orange, N. J.

OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Col. Guy
Parkhurst, 611 Culbertson, Oklahoma City,
Meetings held on third Thursday of month
7:00 p.m. at W. E. Atkinson Farm, 10th and
Midwest Blvd. Phone Jackson 8-3145.

PHOENIX—Secretary: Perley Lewis, 2946 North
3rd St., Phoenix, Ariz.

PHILADELPHIA—Ellwood A. Smith, 1099 Jef-
frey Dr., Southampton, Pennsylvania.

*PITTSBURGH—Secretary: James Weaver, RM
820, 304 Wood St., Pittsburgh 22, Pennsylvania.

*PORTLAND—President: Dale E. Miller, 509
S.W. Oak Street, Portland 4, Oregon.
Meetings announced by mail.

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

*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Secretary:
Thomas W. Harris, 135 The Uplands, Berkeley,
Calif., phone SU 14790. Lunch meetings:
Gino's, Front & Clay Sts., San Francisco, first
Friday of each month.

*SEATTLE—Secretary: Donald J. Lofquist, Box
832, Seattle, Washington. Periodic dinner
meetings and social functions announced by
mail and telephone. Phone LA-0243 or EA
5-4400.

*STATEN ISLAND—Secretary: George Tamke,
3511 Palisade Ave., Union City, N. J. Meet-
ings held fourth Friday each month at 6:30
p.m. Karl's Old Raven, Broadway and 27th
New York.

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

SYRACUSE—Secretary: George K. Michalec,
R. D. #2 Weedsport, N. Y. No regular
meetings.

TACOMA—Rudolph J. Tollefson, c/o Pacific
First Federal savings & Loan, 11th & Pacific,
Tacoma 2, Washington.

TRI CITY—Chuck Ferguson, 1202—45th St.,
Rock Island, Illinois.

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

*TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, Swedish
Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

WASHINGTON—Secretary: Ernest Dibble, 19 &
F. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone Republic
7-1812, ex. 14. Meetings 1st Tues. each month,
phone Secy. or Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter
House for time and place.

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 sales-
man. Price includes 10 per cent Federal Excise
Tax.

OFFICIAL BADGE ----- \$ 8.25*

OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN ----- 1.10

RECOGNITION BUTTON ----- 1.10*

ALPHA SIGMA PHI MONOGRAM
BUTTON ----- 1.65

OFFICIAL RING ----- 39.60

OFFICIAL SISTER PIN—

Plain -----	5 50
Crown set pearl -----	20.75
Crown set pearl, 4 diamonds -----	31.65
Crown set pearl, 7 diamonds -----	39.05
Crown set diamond -----	123.50

SINGLE LETTER GUARDS—

Plain Gold -----	3.05
Close set Pearl -----	6.05
Crown Set Pearl -----	8.55
Crown Set Opal -----	9.10

DOUBLE LETTER GUARDS—

Plain Gold -----	4.70
Close Set Pearl -----	10.20
Crown Set Pearl -----	15.40
Crown Set Opal -----	16.50

ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY—

Gold plated -----	4 40
10K Gold -----	7.98
14K Gold -----	9.35

Wall Plaques

(On all Plaques Express Charges Extra)

COAT OF ARMS—

No. 83A—5-inch Plaque in bronze on mahogany shield -----	8.50
A1—9-inch Plaque in bronze on regu- lar shield-shaped mahogany board --	13.00
A2—9-inch Plaque shield shaped in bronze on regular shield-shaped ma- hogany board -----	16.50

REPLICA OF BADGE—

No. 3057—8-inch Plaque -----	25.00
------------------------------	-------

Blazer Pocket Emblems

EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS OF
COAT OF ARMS

Single emblem -----	\$2.00 each
2-11 -----	1.50 each
12 or more -----	1.40 each



NOW AVAILABLE FROM BALFOUR
EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS
of the
COAT OF ARMS

The Coat of Arms of the Fraternity is embroidered in the official colors of gold, silver, black, and green on a dark navy blue background suitable for use on the breast pocket of a blazer. Emblems are 4 inches wide and 5 inches high.

Emblems may be ordered directly from the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts or from any Balfour salesman. Prices including taxes and postage are:

single emblem	\$2.00 each
2 - 11 emblems	\$1.50 each
12 or more emblems	\$1.40 each

THE BALFOUR PLEDGE OF FRATERNITY SERVICE



*Finest Craftsmanship in Your Insignia

*Friendly Service

*A Sincere Desire to Please

An important part of your Chapter living is the symbol that identifies you with your fraternity—your official pin.

Each piece of your insignia is die struck to insure uniformity of design and gold content. It is then carefully hand finished and where jeweled is precisely set with matched stones in perfect alignment.

Wear your pin each day to show your pride in membership.

THE BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

The complete catalog of fraternity jewelry, rings and gifts. It also features Chapter house accessories, ceramics and stationery.

Mail coupon below for your free copy.

COMPLETE BALFOUR SERVICE

INSIGNIA for clubs and organizations.

MEDALS and trophies and awards.

GIFTS for initiation, birthdays and special occasions.

CERAMICS — special flyer available.

HOLLOW WARE for chapter use and awards.

ENGRAVED PAPER PRODUCTS — stationery, invitations, programs.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Attleboro, Mass. Date _____

Please send:

- ☐ 1959 Blue Book
- ☐ Badge Price List
- ☐ Ceramic Flyer
- ☐ Knitwear Flyer

Name _____

Address _____

Fraternity _____

ΑΣΦ

L.G. Balfour COMPANY
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS