

TOMAHAWK

Spring

1960



of Alpha Sigma Phi



the editor's notebook

Bad Debts, Bad Business

Increasing numbers of undergraduates are leaving school with a string of debts in their wake, including unpaid chapter bills. This is an unpleasant subject, but it should not be ducked.

Sometimes these are honest debts. They will be paid as soon as possible and in full. This is not always the case. In fact, it is too often the case that when the member or pledge departs, the Brotherhood will never see the money. Eventually, the bill must be disposed of and is written off as a bad debt. So what? The total of these debts represents thousands of dollars which could have been used for improving the chapters.

Even worse, the bad debts represent unwilling subsidization. Brothers who may have worked hard at evening or summer jobs in order to belong to the Fraternity find themselves footing the fraternity bills for free loaders. This is condoned, until it will be too late, because the man has been accepted by the Fraternity for pledge or member status.

Most of these situations can be avoided. An important starting point is selection of members. While a fraternity is not a rich man's club where possession of a T-Bird or oil wells is required for admission, neither is it a welfare home. Too often, the Brotherhood is charitably disposed when the soulful-eyed freshman says, "Gee, I want to join and I'm almost sure I'll be able to pay."

In the best interests of prospective pledges as well as the chapters, there should be a complete and frank spelling out of financial obligations. Reasonable care should be taken to see what the would-be pledge is able to meet those obligations. There is no point in helping a man get into trouble. The worst thing a fraternity could do for him would be to provide him with a free-and-easy attitude toward debts.

Once a man has been pledged, it is good sense for the chapter to directly inform parents of the nature of their son's

obligations. Later, if he should fail to meet them, they should be advised.

It is always difficult to take severe disciplinary action against a Brother. Therefore, it is in the chapter's best interest to plan ahead so that it will be unnecessary to face such situations.

Every man is deserving of special consideration under extreme circumstances, but the member who allows the rest to support him has failed to grasp the meaning of Brotherhood and must be dealt with firmly by the chapter. Furthermore, if the institution offers the opportunity to act against extreme offenders, that opportunity should be utilized.

Bad debts are bad business for everyone involved.

Sleeping Giants

Here is a chapter four decades old, once a proud campus leader in any department you might name: social, scholastic, athletic. Great men by the scores lived in this house and enjoyed the great fellowship. They profited everyone and went on to greater things after graduation. They were Brothers, *still are Brothers*.

But now the chapter is dying. It has been allowed to grow old and shabby. It is no longer housed competitively. It is not regarded as "good enough" to attract the top caliber men today, although it was plenty "good enough" in 1920 and 1930.

The actives are fighting a valiant but rather hopeless battle. They represent but a fraction of the total membership of the chapter. Where are the other brothers, the great ones of by-gone days, those who went on to even greater things in every profession in every segment of business and government?

One in nine sends a check to the National Office yearly. A few drop in for Sig Busts and Founders Days. This is not "good enough" for a dying chapter. The great Brothers possess the power of organizational ability, of money, of guidance, of experienced know-how. Must they be sleeping giants?

The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Spring, 1960

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THE COVER

From the big boss himself, President Eisenhower, to Brother Winfred Overholser, M.D. (Harvard '12) went the highest award for civilian federal service, the President's Award, this spring. Dr. Overholser, an expert in the treatment of mental illness and superintendent of the federal St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., received one of five awards which were made by Mr. Eisenhower. Dr. Overholser also recently received the honorary degree of LL. D. from George Washington University.

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RALPH F. BURNS
Editor

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BULLETIN BOARD

Which One Is Tops? One of the features of the 1960 convention, Sept. 7-10 at Marietta, Ohio, will be the naming of Alpha Sigma Phi's best chapter of the year. A new "Best Chapter Award" will be presented for the first time.

Competing chapters now are completing a 13-page report for the Committee on Awards which will consider chapter management and relations, extracurricular activities and scholarship. Should there be any chapter which has achieved perfection in all departments it could receive the 1000-point maximum.

Deadline for submitting the report forms to the National Office is June 15, according to Emmet B. Hayes, past GSP and chairman of the Committee on Awards.

The Magazine Plus. The Grand Council, meeting at Chicago, April 22-24, has okayed a one-year trial plan of stepped up communications to members which involves publishing a new four-page newsletter and cutback in the number of *Tomahawk* issues (although the summer issue would be increased in size).

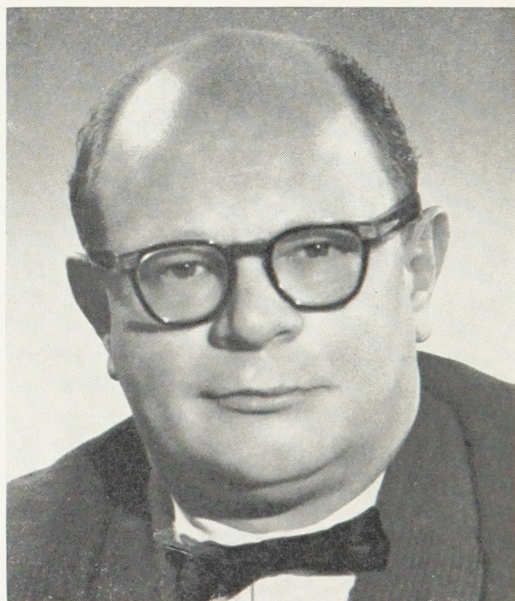
C. G. Coburn, Magazine Committee chairman, reported to the Council that response to an experimental issue of the newsletter, *The Mystic Circle*, sent to 2400 members in February, produced a 6-1 favorable response. Said Coburn: "It is apparent from this response from an entirely adequate statistical cross-section of the Fraternity, from active chapter HSPs to really old grads, that the reaction is overwhelmingly in favor of a newsletter type of communication at frequent intervals during the college year."

Sig Heads Steel Firm. Charles M. Beeghley (Ohio Wesleyan '30) became president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 1. He had been executive vice president since 1958, was formerly president of the J & L Strip Steel Division at Youngstown. He started his steel career as a salesman in 1934, has been closely associated with developments in carbon, alloy and stainless strip steel.

The Scholarship Story. The 1958-59 summary of U.S. fraternity grade averages distributed by the National Interfraternity Conference shows Alpha Sigma Phi in 35th place out of 60 fraternities. Topping the all-men's average were 41.7 per cent of the Alpha Sig chapters.

Reported National Scholarship Chairman Ray Glos to the Grand Council: "This is not an outstanding record but it is nothing to be ashamed of either. There are some 25 organizations with poorer records and in this list are many excellent names in the fraternity world. In brief, we have lots of room for improvement but our record is not disgraceful."

Worth The Trip. The extra attractions which surround the 1960 convention, Sept. 7-10, at Marietta, make it particularly inviting, according to General Chairman Charles Fogle, Jr. (Marietta '36). You will join in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the "old Gal's" oldest chapter in continuous existence. There also will be festivities marking the opening of Delta Chapter's brand new house. The major convention speaker will be Dr. Arthur S. Flemming (Ohio Wesleyan '24), U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. All this plus historic, scenic Marietta.



CONVENTION CHAIRMAN FOGLE

The HIGH COST of DATING

Something for Dads and
Old Grads to shudder about

by ROBERT OLDS

ONCE we had a Brother who was desperate. He was so broke he could not afford to take the girl friend to the campus hang-out for even a small snack. But he had ingenuity. He got one of the gang to dare him that he would not plunge out of the fraternity house into the snow and race around the block in his underwear.

A quarter was offered as an inducement. This was matched by a few other Brothers who were wealthy (they had enough coins in their pockets to jingle). Our Hero, like an out-of-season half-miler, did his frigid chore and collected the money. He had enough cash for as many as three dates, for it totaled \$2.

I find that if Our Hero got himself into such a fix in 1960, he would have to (a) see the color of the folding money before he started running, or (b) have the stamina to run 20 miles. Our HAE's from 15 chapters have just given us the low-down on the present costs of dating.

To an old period piece of the 1930s, this information comes as something of a shock. The fact that I am now paying bills for a freshman of my own does not help matters.

I find that some of these guys will spend on one date what I stretched to cover a year of social life (at least it seems like I did); a few spend as much

on dating in one year as I did for all my college costs for my freshman year.

But they tell me times have changed.

At most of the chapters, the HAE's report, a typical weekend date means \$5, and maybe \$10 or \$15. Patrick H. Bowen, Marietta, says it is possible to scrape by at \$1.20, but this means not much more than a low-priced movie. At Missouri Valley, \$2 will do it, says Pete Mac-Nichols. Stan Miller, at Connecticut, surveyed 75 per cent of the Brothers at the Gamma Gamma house and reported that the average cost for a weekend date is \$7.40. You have to plan on about \$10 at Presbyterian, reports Evin Varner.

A typical weekend date at Ohio Northern, says HAE Walter Ermer Jr., is a trip to a movie at Lima, 20 miles away. The transportation, movie tickets and a snack add up to a minimum of \$3.20. A similar type of movie date at Purdue, reports HAE Joseph Stodola, will add up to \$4.30. An average weekend date at Bethany, says HAE Bill Allen, will total about \$5.50.

One bit of good news, a number of HAEs report, is that flowers seem to be out of vogue on many campuses, even for the big weekends. However, where flowers are called for this item amounts to \$3-\$6.

A few places seem to have abandoned the tuxedo. "Not very many guys rent tuxedos for anything," Marietta's Bowen reported. This was true 25 years ago, certainly. We borrowed them. It may be that the fraternity dances were scheduled deliberately to make this possible. I borrowed some very fine tuxes, even one that had a Hong Kong label. Probably not more than one-half of the Brothers were owners. The rest of us owned a shirt and studs.

Where the tux is in vogue today it means a rental fee of \$6 (Tufts), \$7 (Ohio Northern), \$8 (Missouri Valley, Rutgers) or \$9 (Rensselaer Poly). Dick Hammer, Michigan, reports a \$2 cost item for tux cleaning but does not indicate whether borrowing still is in vogue.

Actually, the tux matter is a really small part of the cost of the "big weekend." The biggest social event of the year, the HAEs report, sets a fellow back as much as \$40. At a good many chapters, the tab for this event is nearer \$30, even under \$20. Many factors, ranging from the location of the institution to local practice, account for the difference. Bringing a girl to the campus for the occasion can be a decided cost factor.

How can you spend so much, asks Dad? Here's how Phil Stevens, Lehigh HAE, breaks down the costs of the Lehigh "House Party" (held each fall and spring): meals \$5, transportation \$5, dance \$6, party favors \$2, picnic \$4, tuxedo \$8, band and parties \$6, picture \$1. Total: \$37.

And here is the way it goes for the "House Party" (annual) at Purdue, says HAE Stodola: tux \$10 (Wow!), dinner \$8, favor \$4, transportation \$1, after dinner snack \$3. Total: \$26. The big weekend at Missouri Valley is the chapter's Black and White Formal with a price tag of \$33 (or add \$4 for meals if the girl is off-campus). The chapter's Spring Formal at Ohio Northern costs \$27. Ivy Weekend at Tufts, says HAE James Memery, may cost \$18. Homecoming is the big one at Bethany, costing \$9, reports HAE Bill Allen.

The difficulty on some campuses is that there may be several big weekends per year. HAE John Keich, Rensselaer Poly, says that there are three per year, ranging in cost from \$15 to \$35. Transportation of dates (RPI is not co-ed) adds to the cost, but if the gal comes by public transportation she pays the cost.

The Military Ball and Greek Weekend are the top affairs at Presbyterian. Virtually all dates are imported. The cost is about \$20. Girls usually stay in local homes. Custom requires that a gift be given to the host family.

What does all of this amount to in a year?

Our 15 HAE's reported a tremendous range in the amounts individual Alpha

Sigs spend on social life during a year, from a minimum of \$25-\$30 up to as much as \$600.

The typical yearly cost at Tufts is \$35-\$100. At Connecticut, where a \$600 top was reported, the average is about \$285. Bethany's Allen reported an average of \$104. It is about \$200 at Ohio Northern. The rough estimate for RPI is \$150. At Presbyterian, the average is between \$150 and \$175, with a range from \$30 to \$350. The average at Michigan is \$160, \$80 at Missouri Valley, \$400 to \$500 at Lehigh, and \$230 to \$300 at Purdue.

HAE Dennis E. Deuschl figures the Rutgers average at \$114, including social dues. At Westminster, the average is \$180 for the regular daters but some spend only one-third of this amount, reports HAE John Cairns. About \$100, plus social fees, seems to be the bill at Washington University, HAE Henry Ross Etter reported. Hartwick's HAE, Edward C. Reap, estimated the yearly cost there averaged \$145.

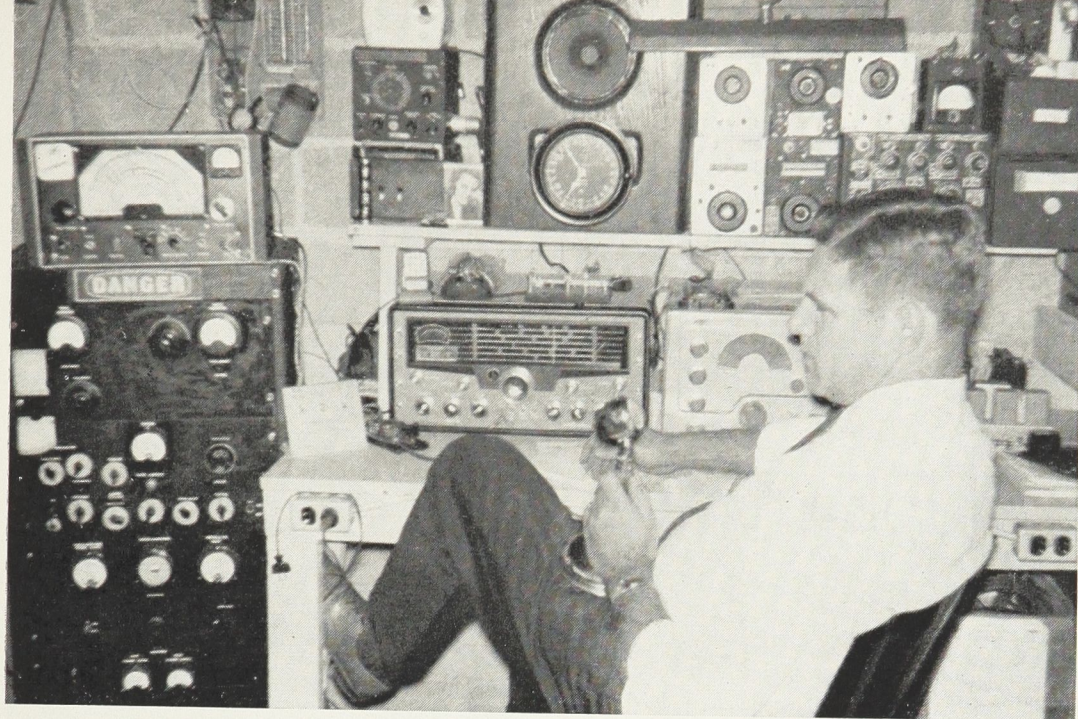
Marietta's Bowen almost gave up in trying to arrive at an estimate. "I don't believe that anyone can take a group of guys, most of whom don't keep very accurate personal records of what they spend, and try to get from them an 'average' set of yearly costs for social life," he reported. "If the Brothers kept records, I would have to get them to contribute their figures, plot them on a calculating machine and arrive at an average set of costs. The only estimate I can give you is: anywhere from \$25 to \$125."

Some other HAE comments:

HAE Walter Ermer, Ohio Northern: "The average Brother on this campus has about one weekend date each week."

HAE Pete MacNichols, Missouri Valley: "I suspect that we here on the Valley campus get off easily, as far as finances are concerned. I will be interested personally in seeing our spendings compared to those of other Brothers."

HAE Phil Stevens, Lehigh: "The consensus is that the gals sure do cost plenty."



LET'S HAM IT UP!

Pennsylvania radio amateur
proposes an Alpha Sig network

by FRANCIS H. YOUNKER

JUST the other day I talked to 23 fellows who were drilling through an ice cap two miles thick near the South Pole. One fellow passed a message on to me to go to his home in Bradford, Pa. It was easy. I never moved from my desk at 724 West Fairmount Avenue, State College, Pa.

I'm a ham (W3WJS), an amateur radio operator, one of 175,000 in the U.S. and about 250,000 in the world. We're organized to handle messages all over the nation and the world in time of trouble or emergency and just for fun.

For example, another ham can make contact with anyone at Penn State University through me. He may be calling from San Francisco, Lima, Peru, or Heidelberg, Germany. By means of a "phone patch," I dial the local telephone number and he can talk directly with the person at Penn State. The only limit on the call is the good nature of the ham which is handling it. Just the other night I called a Los Angeles ham and he dialed

my old school mate. We had a wonderful 25-minute discussion of the happenings of the past 10 years.

The hams are organized into a variety of networks for the purpose of accepting or sending messages. For example, almost every evening from 5 to 7 p.m. EST I am on the "General Coverage Network" (3955 kilocycles) to accept or send messages from parents or students who are studying at Penn State.

Most amateurs belong to the "Civil Defense Network Races Division" which meets on the air once each week. They are licensed especially by the Federal Communications Commission (which licenses all amateurs) to drill and aid in time of emergency. The hams can work wonders when telephone lines and electric power fails. Some hams have emergency mobile equipment in their automobiles; many possess battery or gasoline-engine driven generators.

I would like to invite all Brothers who are licensed hams to write to National Headquarters, sending a postal card or QSL card giving station call letters and bands on which you operate. Let's start a fraternity network!

The Fifty Fathers of Alpha Mu

by ROBERT W. ROSS

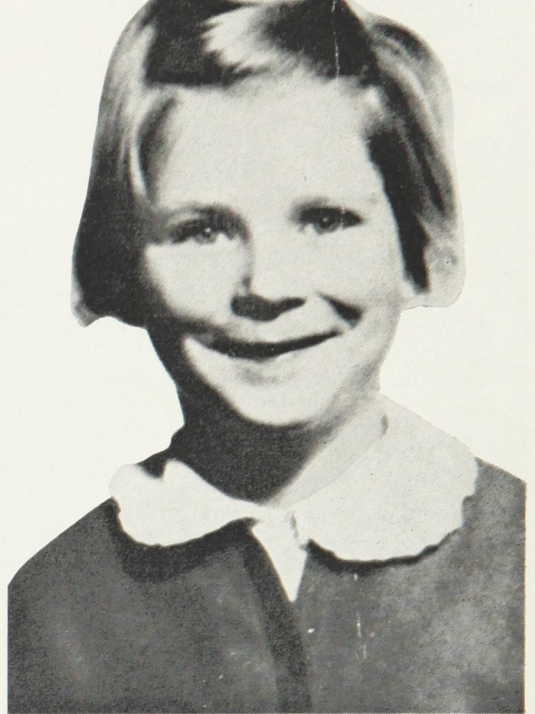
WHEN blonde, bright-eyed Marie Helend Drey peeks out a third floor window of the Maison de L'Enfance at Puteaux, she can see the twinkling lights of Paris. The big stone house is "home" for Marie and a score of other pajama-clad little ladies who tumble about the third floor sleeping rooms at bedtime.

Just why this is "home" for Marie is difficult for an eight-year-old youngster to explain. But it has something to do with fifty fathers who live in a brick house across the ocean in America at a town called Berea which, like Puteaux, is near a big city and it is named Cleveland.

It seems that the fifty fathers are students who attend a Baldwin Wallace College. They belong to a fraternity, the Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, and meet in this big brick house which has three floors just like the Maison de L'Enfance.

It seems that the fathers have meetings. Now at one of these meetings, just before Christmas, one of their leaders, HJP Bill Foley, told the others they should plan to do something as a group to help someone in need.

He suggested they might like to repair toys to be given to poor children on Christmas morning. But the others did



not like the idea. Everyone does this, they said. Besides, there were the examinations which were to be held just before the Christmas holidays. Who would have time to study and also fix toys? So the one named Foley then suggested that the fraternity send one or more Care packages of food.

The rest were unenthusiastic. These packages were so temporary as a gift. Besides, there was no effort at all. It was just like putting an extra quarter in the collection plate on Sunday. So the meeting ended, and Foley was sad because he had not suitable ideas for the others.

At the next meeting, however, Foley arrived with a smile on his face and a pamphlet in his hand. The pamphlet told how everyone could take part in giving something which would not be temporary. Neither would it require the spending of many hours fixing toys when time was needed for study.

Alpha Mu could sponsor the "adoption" of an orphan child overseas, paying a small amount each month for food and

Because the Alpha Mu men at Baldwin Wallace insisted on doing something "special," little Marie Drey, of the Puteaux Maison de L' Enfance, now has fifty foster fathers.

care. What did the rest think? They liked the idea. They would write for a picture of the child. What kind of child? Perhaps a boy about nine years old? They said it really did not matter.

A few weeks passed. Then they learned from the Christian Children's Fund, Inc., that they had their orphan. It was Marie.

When you are in the first grade, as is Marie, it is somewhat difficult to write letters to fifty American fathers. But others keep the fraternity fully informed about Marie of Puteaux Maison L'Enfance.

The century-old house, once a fine residence, has been a girls' home and school for more than fifty years. An English lady, concerned over the fate of small girls in the Paris slums, started the Maison L'Enfance. For the rest of her life, Lady Lauderdale supported all the children the house could accommodate. After her death, her family carried on for years. Finally, a committee of Protestant church people took over the responsibility.

Girls at Maison L'Enfance are children of parents who have virtually abandoned them, or whose parents have had to turn to others because of illness or other handicaps. For some, the transition to Maison L'Enfance is startling. Said one little girl: "It is like I used to live in a dark cellar with such little light coming through the

Fifteen members of Gamma Epsilon at Buffalo have donated their eyes, upon death, to the Buffalo Eye Bank and Research Society. This organization maintains a service which provides the tissue necessary for corneal transplants to blind people who can be helped in this manner. The decision was made in the spring semester of 1958 by the pledge class of which I was a member.—BRUCE F. MAYER, HAE.

small shabby windows and then was brought into the bright sun with trees and flowers that had been washed clean by the rain from God."

There is a garden at Maison L'Enfance. It is filled with every kind of vegetable imaginable. Small apple trees run down one side of the back yard; a hedge of lilacs separates the garden from the next door neighbor. There are also flowering cherry trees and plenty of space for the girls to play or watch the man from the neighborhood Protestant church who likes to come give his time caring for the garden.

For many years the interior of the house had not been painted. But the girls now keep the fresh surfaces spotless. The school and recreation rooms, office, dining room and kitchen are on the first floor, with sleeping quarters on second and third floors.

A spectacular winding staircase leads from the third floor dorm down to the old kitchen with its coal cooking range which has been in use, well-shined with stove polish for more than 65 years old.

The school, approved by the government, provides instruction in home economics and needlework as well as the fundamentals. Sports include volley ball, table tennis and swimming. There are monthly health check-ups. This atmosphere, which includes morning prayers, Sunday School and church on Sunday, makes Maison L'Enfance seem more like a home than an orphanage.

The knowledge that Marie is there makes the fifty fathers of Alpha Mu quite happy.



The latest Alpha Mu pledge class added another 14 "fathers" for Marie.

43 Tips On RUSHING

Brush up on your rush planning

1. DO get organized. Rushing is a chapter project, not a committee function.

2. DO appoint two or three willing and competent rush chairmen.

3. DON'T make rushing an unpleasant "I'll do it if I have to" job.

4. DO as much as possible to make rush contacts more personal. If written invitations are issued, follow up as many as possible with personal visits or phone calls.

5. DO make sure all prospects have transportation to rush functions.

6. DON'T invite a prospect today, forget him and wonder why he doesn't show up at the party or smoker.

7. DO make a rushee comfortable when he visits the house.

8. DON'T stand around talking to yourselves when a rushee is visiting. (Remember, you're already in).

9. DON'T monopolize a rushee the first time he is in the house. Let him meet as many men as possible.

10. DO learn the art of the friendly smile and the sincere handshake.

11. DO learn all rushees names quickly.

12. DON'T sit him in the middle of a circle and hover about him like hungry coyotes.

13. DON'T let four or five men talk at once and confuse the guy.

14. DO know enough about your fraternity to be able to answer his questions.

15. DO make an effort to sell him on the values of the system first and Alpha Sigma Phi secondly, if he is undecided about going fraternity.

16. DON'T park him in the living room or the rathskellar. Show him the house.

17. DON'T have the TV on or a bridge game going.

18. DO sell everything. Today's fresh-

men get smarter all the time. They'll want to know about scholarship, too.

19. DO sell brotherhood and social life. Many of your physical facilities may be no better than those of the college or university, perhaps worse.

20. DO ask alumni for help.

21. DO invite rushees back.

22. DO speak to them on campus.

23. DON'T snow them—sell them.

24. DO make sure the house is always clean and neat when rushees come, especially bathrooms and kitchens.

25. DO learn a rushees interests and acquaint him with brothers whose interests may be similar.

26. DO investigate legacies fully.

27. DO make sure rushees meet each other.

28. DO follow IFC and school rushing rules.

29. DO try to get to see rushees individually after smokers.

30. DO get a 'Yes' or 'No' as soon as possible, but don't twist arms.

31. DO organize a summer rush program and make as many personal contacts as possible during the summer.

32. DO make fraternity literature available to rushees.

33. DON'T let literature do all your selling.

34. DO keep the scrapbook up-to-date and the trophies polished.

35. DO invite rushees for dinner during informal rush.

36. DO, if permitted, have attractive sorority girls assist as hostesses during parts of smokers.

37. DON'T try to sell a man physical assets alone.

38. DO try to have music (live or recorded) in the house during a smoker. Some chapters find a small combo often is effective.

39. DO sing a few fraternity songs.

40. DON'T sing so many the rushees feel left out.

41. DO feed your rushees well.

42. DO invite comparison, but do it only once.

43. DO dress and act like gentlemen in the presence of rushees.

So He's Going to College?

Alumni recommendations are the chapters' best source

If you know a young man who will be an entering college freshman, you've got an assignment.

If he is the boy down the street, your son, or the sons of other alumni, now is the time to give him and Alpha Sigma Phi a mutual break.

The best source of names of prospective members available to chapters of the Fraternity are the recommended names from alumni.

It does not matter whether the freshman will be attending a college this fall where your chapter is located—just so long as the college has an Alpha Sigma Phi chapter. Chapters are listed in the

directory in this issue of the magazine.

Since the National Office serves as a clearing house, your nominations will reach the chapter involved.

Even though a college or university may have a system of deferred pledging, it is still wise to get the names of all prospective members to chapters immediately so that they will have as much time as possible to become acquainted.

The passing along of names of prospective members of outstanding caliber helps to assure the high standards and the future of the Fraternity.

Take time now to jot down your recommendations and send them in.

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_____

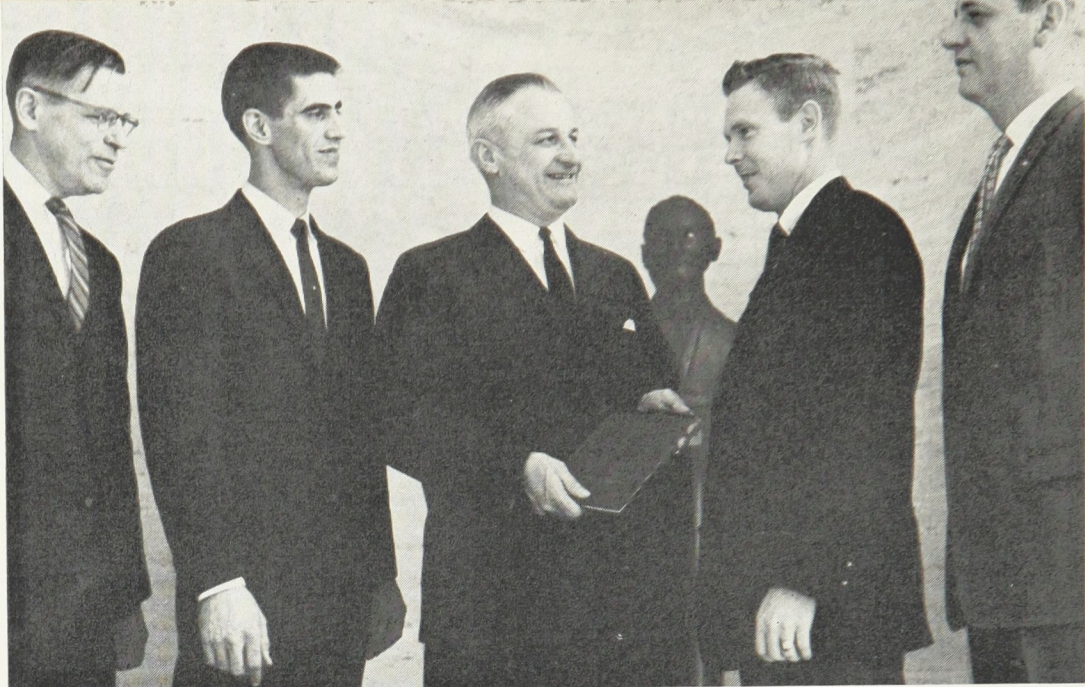
Address_____

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:_____

(attach other names)



Pledge manual is presented by National Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns (center) to HSP Dick Sherlock. Others (l. to r.): Brothers Frank Krebs, Dale Dillon, and Jim Fisher.

Morris Harvey Makes it 57

Gammu Mu installation brings West Virginia chapters to six

by WILLIAM A. BOAG

BEHIND the installation of the "old Gal's" newest chapter, Gamma Mu at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, is a story of long-time nurturing and interest by alumni members and the Kanawha Alumni Council at Charleston.

As long ago as 1950, when Sigma Delta Phi was organized as a local fraternity on the Morris Harvey campus, alumni anticipated the day when the group might eventually become part of Alpha Sigma Phi. Brother Wilbur Frame wrote the ritual for the colony aided by past GSP Wilbur H. Cramblett.

Brothers James L. Fisher and Frank L. Krebs were chief contacts between the group and the alumni council. The spring of 1960 appeared to be the proper time for final action. The pledging began in March.

On April 2, an initiation team arrived from Marietta's Delta chapter together with alumni from the Charleston area,

Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns and Field Representative Ned Adams.

Arrangements were made to hold the initiation ceremony at the Charleston Elks Lodge. The initiated group included 28 undergraduates and 12 alumni members.

The formal installation banquet was held on the Morris Harvey campus with more than 100 persons attending. Dale M. Dillon, HJP of the new chapter acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Robert Sandercox, chief of Province X and assistant provost of Bethany College, gave the featured address of the evening, urging the chapter to focus upon three main objectives: fostering education, maintaining charity and maintaining patriotism.

Brother Burns formally presented the chapter charter to Gamma Mu. It was accepted by HSP Richard Sherlock. Brother Adams then presented the chapter with gifts sent from sister chapters in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank Krebs presented the HSP badge to Brother Sherlock on behalf of her husband (who was ill) and Brother Fisher, president of the alumni council.

Gamma Mu chapter also began life with the advantage of a revolving fund, established by the alumni council, to assist worthy members of the new chapter. The fund, totaling about \$300, was built by contributions from alumni council members.

The coming of the new chapter brings Alpha Sigma Phi's total number of chapters to fifty-seven in the nation and six in West Virginia. Alpha Sigma Phi is the first National Interfraternity Council member with a chapter on the Morris Harvey College campus, third largest educational institution in West Virginia.

Members of Gamma Mu are:

Richard F. Sherlock, Dale M. Dillon, James F. Hornbeck, Robert J. Patterson, Charles F. Berlin, Jr., Wayne G. Boyd, Paul M. Brinkley, Guy A. Cuthbert, David E. DeWitt, Anthony W. Grando, Walter J. Hall, Charles W. Kincaid, Jr., Rafael Matienzo, Walter W. Perfater, Thomas W. Treadwell, John I. Watt III, David W. Wood, William H. Adkins, II, Nathan E. LaBovick, Herbert M. Logan, Phillip L. Morrison, Christopher J. Murphy, John W. Treadwell, James R. Tunajek, Charles I. Wall, Charles K. White, Jerry Wellman, Walter R. Wissing, William E. Kelly, Henry A. Mullins, Jr., Ezra E. Boehm, John D. Catalano, Charle P. Buxton, George H. Moose, Louis P. Porter, Harold D. Mathers, Wilbur E. Cox II, Jon L. Sullivan, Charles F. Dean and Luther V. Koontz.



Brothers Sherlock and Dillon with Gamma Mu gifts presented by sister chapters.

Anderson Heads Researchers

Chairman of the board of directors of the newly-formed National Council for Research in Education is KENNETH E. ANDERSON (Minnesota). Since 1952 he has been dean of the University of Kansas School of Education. Brother Anderson currently is serving as president of the American Educational Research Assn.

JOE AREDDY (Toledo '52) is establishing an office of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service at Indiana University. The organization works with fraternity and sorority chapters in improving their alumni relations.

THOMAS F. ADAMS (Wayne '56), engineer with the layout facilities planning section of the Ternstedt Division, General Motors Corp., Detroit, with his wife and son, David, have moved to their new home at Farmington, Michigan.

EDWIN T. ANDERSON (Westminster '49) is a B. F. Goodrich tire dealer at Latrobe, Pa. He is married and has two children.

ROY T. ANDERSON (Toledo '52), who was married last September, is employed with the legal department of the United Parcel Service of America at Toledo.

HARRY W. AUGUST (Ohio State '18) is vice president of the Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland.

Brown Scores a Triple

J. DUFF BROWN, M. D. (Westminster '50) registered a "first" for himself and for the new Chilton Memorial Hospital by delivering a set of triplets recently. It was Brother Brown's first multiple delivery in more than four years of practice. He lives in Pompton Plaines, N. J.

FRED BERNARD (Davis-Elkins '55) currently conducts the "Midnight Riders Club," midnight to 6 a.m. over Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. Radio Station WBZ, (1030 on the dial), Boston. He uses the name "Fred Jay" on the air. Married last October (Joanne McCulley, of Huntington, N. Y.), the Bernards live in Swampscott, Mass.

ANDY J. BROSCOE (Mt. Union '47) is senior geologist with the GeoPhoto Company, stationed at Calgary, Alberta. He received his PhD degree from Columbia University last year. He is married to Eleanor Mary Meacham (Mt. Union '50). They have two children.

DAVID V. BELL (California '42) was promoted to the rank of Commander, USNR, in February. He is on active duty as administrative assistant to the chief of staff, Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Ill. In February, 1959, he was married to Mary Jane Elliott, of Kansas City. They have a son, Brian.

ROY BAKER (Penn State '22) and Mrs. Baker are quite proud of six grandchildren. He is general manager of the Maine Central Railroad Company and Portland Terminal Company.

RAY W. BARTHEL (Westminster '46) expects to move from Minneapolis to Rochester, N. Y. in June. The Barthels have three daughters.

HORACE T. BASS, JR. (Wofford '57) is with the John D. Hollingsworth Textile Machinery Co., Greenville, S. C., as administrative assistant to the president.

LEROY A. BATES (Oregon '43), intermediate grade level teacher in the Portland, Oregon, public schools, will receive his BS in Education degree in June from Portland State College. He is married and has two boys.

FRANK T. BEERS III (Washington '59) lives at Livermore, Calif. with his wife, Pat, and six-month-old son, Robert. He is an engineer with the Sandia Corporation.

CHARLES ORIN BILLINGS (West Virginia Wesleyan '52) and his wife, the former Dorothy Coon, recently became parents of twin daughters. They live at Burnt Hills, N. Y. Brother Billings is employed in the auditing department of the Schenectady Trust Co.

FREDERICK L. BROWN (Washington '52) on June 25 will be married to Joyce Ann Ford of Penn Hill, Pa. He is a sales engineer with the Aluminum Co. of America at Pittsburgh.

NED BLUMENSCHNEID (Ohio State '57) is an administrative trainee with the O.

M. Scott & Sons Company, Marysville, Ohio.

MATHEW I. BOYKIN (Atlantic Christian '58) is a building contractor at Wilson, N.C. He is married and has four children.

WILFRED H. BROCKETT (Connecticut), is on the Bell Aircraft Corp. Avionics Division engineering staff as an electrical design engineer. He was married in 1954 to the former Joan Lindholm. They reside at Youngstown, N.Y.

C. W. BROWN (West Virginia Wesleyan '43) in September will complete two years of service as dean of students at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He previously was assistant dean for four years. In 1958 he was married to the former Sarah Hedley. A son, Charles, was born last August.

PHILLIP N. BROWN (Penn State '47) is a special representative with the Univac Division, Sperry Rand Corp., New York City.

GRANT BULKLEY (Yale '15), senior vice president of the Springfield-Monarch Insurance Companies, and Mrs. Bulkley had a winter vacation in the Bahamas. They reside at Longmeadow, Mass.

JOHN BABIN (Carnegie Tech '35) recently was promoted to product manager of the Copper & Commercial Alloy Tube Div. of the Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, Conn.

DAVID BAKER (Penn State '53) has become president of Dubson Associates, Inc., Lansdowne, Pa., an insurance consulting and advisory firm. He formerly was district group manager for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, N.C.

HOWARD E. BEEBOUT (Marietta '21), after 35 years with Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, has claimed the status of semi-retirement. He is a part-time consultant for a physician's supply firm at Lima, Ohio.

ARTHUR BEVAN (Ohio Wesleyan '12), Churchville, Va., although officially retired, is a frequent speaker and last year served as guest lecturer in geology at the Institute for High School Science Teachers, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

HAYDEN BUCKLEY (Ohio Wesleyan '52), who coached his Martins Ferry, Ohio, high school football team to a 14-0 season last fall, was named "Coach of the Year" of the Ohio Valley Area Conference.

Espanol in Mexico

WILLIAM CLAPPER (Missouri '56) is helping Mexico, Mo. live up to its name as a teacher of Spanish in the public school system. He teaches three high school classes, six junior high school classes and eight elementary classes.

GEORGE R. COWGILL (Yale '19) will formally retire from his Yale professorship in June. He presently is on a leave of absence and will live in South Pasadena, Calif.

HENRY G. CRAMBLET (Mt. Union '47) is associate professor of pediatrics at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C.

WALTER J. CLARKE, JR. (Kentucky '52), has been promoted to supervisor of the Inter-Plan Department of Hospital Care Corp., Blue Cross Plan of Southwestern Ohio. He lives at Chillicothe, Ohio.

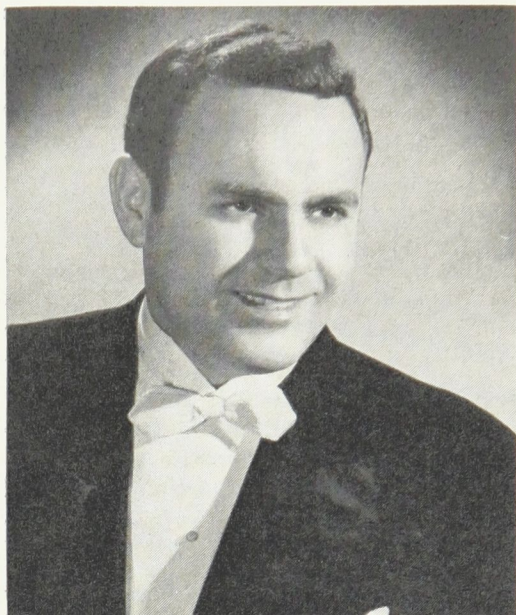
JOHN V. CALHOUN (Pennsylvania '15) is president of the J. V. Calhoun Co., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Two sons are employed in the firm.

GUY W. CLARK, JR. (Massachusetts '55) is an apprentice with the Mac Rae-Tunncliffe Funeral Home, Concord, Mass.

FRANK W. CARVELL (Case '39) has been promoted to general manager, Ratchet Motors, B. F. Goodrich Aviation Products Co., Rialto, Calif.

Dembaugh Makes Debut

At the Stadttheatra, Biel-Solothurn, Switzerland, next September, WILLIAM DEMBAUGH (Westminster '48) will make his operatic debut as leading tenor. He will sing six different leading roles, including Tamino in Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Manrico in Verdi's "Il Trovatore."



OPERA STAR DEMBAUGH

During recent seasons he has made numerous concert appearances throughout the United States. Last summer he was guest artist at the New Hampshire Music Festival where his singing was acclaimed as "a bright and polished jewel, stylized and brilliant." A native of Pittsburgh, Brother Dembaugh received his Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He and Mrs. Dembaugh will make their home in Biel, Switzerland.

PATRICK J. DEMPSEY (Lehigh '52) and his brother, Richard, have opened a new \$200,000 linen supply firm at Dunmore, Pa.

HARVEY G. DILLON (Tri-State '55), employed with the Midwestern United Life Insurance Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind., last year wrote more than \$500,000 of insurance.

WILLIAM J. EWING, JR. (Pennsylvania) is employed with the Raytheon Company, Santa Barbara, Calif. Married recently, the Ewings have just moved into a new home.

GEORGE E. FARRAGUT, JR. (Alabama '56) is serving as guidance counselor with the Coventry, R.I., public schools. He recently completed two years of naval service.

C. L. ECHEL (Colorado '15) will retire

in June as dean of the University of Colorado College of Engineering. In the fall he will serve as visiting professor of engineering at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif.

Gregg Seeks Governorship

Former Governor HUGH GREGG (Yale '36), of New Hampshire, will seek the Republican nomination for the state's top post at the September primary election.

He first served as governor in 1953 and 1954, becoming chief executive at the age of 34. He polled the largest vote total ever received by any New Hampshire governor and was the youngest New Hampshire governor in 130 years. He retired from politics after his first term to reorganize his family's wood products firm and to serve as president of the New England Council in 1935. He also is an attorney.

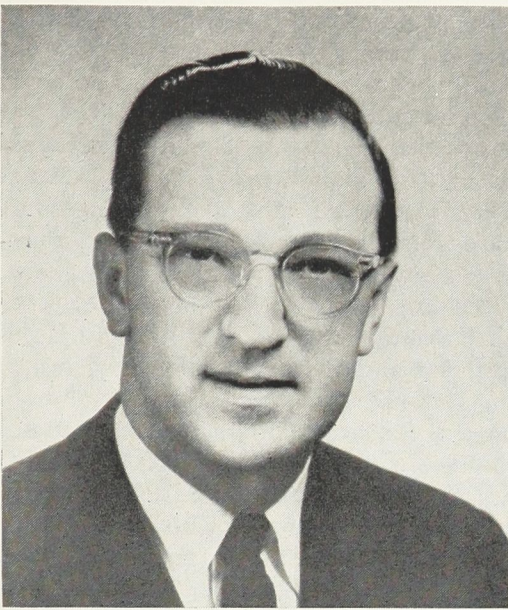
In 1958, his second attempt for the Republican gubernatorial nomination resulted in serious party split. The voting was so close that Gregg demanded a recount before conceding defeat.

LLOYD G. GRINNELL (Cornell) is still on his "first and only job," vice president of Grinnell Brothers, the nation's largest music dealers. He lives at Birmingham, Mich. His son, Albert (Cornell '42) manufactures light weight aluminum TV antennas.

BRUCE M. GOVICH (Baldwin-Wallace '49) is assistant professor of music at Illinois State Normal University and assistant in choral music at the University of Illinois (while writing his doctoral dissertation). He has been doing extensive solo work in midwest oratorios, notably at the Baldwin-Wallace Bach Festival. He is married to the former Roane Hill. They have three sons.

DON GLOSSUP (Illinois Tech '52) on June 25 will marry Marjorie Nelson at Aurora, Ill. During the past year, Don has been an engineer in the advanced body development department, Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

JOHN GARD (Ohio Northern '55) is state supervisor of rehabilitation services,



WRITER-CRITIC HOLMAN

Ohio Division of Services for the Blind, Columbus, Ohio.

JAMES M. GIBSON (Kentucky '38) is with the Gulf Oil Corp., tire, batteries and accessories marketing division, Chicago.

GARNEL F. GRABER (Rutgers '55) is working as a sales engineer for Electronics Associates, Inc., Princeton, N.J. and is completing work on his master's degree in engineering at Princeton University.

Man of Letters

HUGH HOLMAN (Presbyterian) is a mighty versatile man when it comes to putting words together. Latest recognition of this talent came last year when the University of North Carolina made him head of the English Department. A few months ago was awarded a coveted Kenan professorship for distinguished service.

A recognized scholar and literary critic, Holman has declined to move into other fields despite the demand for his services. Twice he has rejected offers to become a college president. A major network wanted him to join the script writing staff but he declined.

He is a successful writer of mystery novels, teacher of such diverse subjects

as English and physics, and has been a publicity director, editor of a regional publishing house and a college dean.

Currently he is working on a biography of William Gilmore Sims, prolific North Carolina ante-bellum writer. —EVIN VARNER.

RUSSELL J. HART (Missouri) is now scout executive of the St. Louis Council. In former years, he has held several positions on the Council staff. From 1956 to 1959 he was Denver Area scout executive. While in Denver the number of scout units increased from 443 to 675. He is married to the former Marguerite Leonard, of St. Louis. They have two sons.

CHARLES E. HAYNES (Cornell '42) is the new manager of the Detroit Golf Club (two 18-hole courses, 1000 members). The position is regarded as one of the choice managerships in the country. He is married to the former Margaret Jimison, also of Cornell. They have three sons and a daughter.

STONE C. HALLQUIST (Middlebury '25) is president of the Hall Construction Co., Brookfield, Wis. During World War II he served as port engineer at the Southampton, England, Port of Embarkation. A son, Stone, Jr., is attending Northwestern University Medical School. A daughter is a medical technician.

K. J. HERWAT (Toledo '48) is manager of the Oklahoma City, Okla., branch office of Retail Credit Co., Inc. He was named to the position in February.

KENNETH L. HILGENDORF (Wisconsin '53) was married to the former Martha Holtz, of Horicon, Wis., in September. He is a mechanical engineer with the Harnischfeger Corp., Burnett, Wis.

JOHN HANCOCK (Stanford '58) is attending the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

RON HUNT, SR. (California '16) is associate entomologist for the U. S. Navy, District Public Works, 11th Naval District, San Diego, Calif. and is attached to the University of California Extension Service.

PHILIP JAMIESON HALLA (Stanford '36) is a National Security Council staff officer at Washington, D.C. He is married and

has two sons and a daughter.

STANLEY R. JOHNSON (Washington '29) has been in Alaska for a year in charge of land uses in the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service at Juneau.

E. A. POLLARD JONES (Ohio Wesleyan '13), who observed his 75th birthday on March 18, officially retired three years ago. However, he is more than busy building a new church in New Hartford, Conn.

FRED I. JOHNSON (Wayne '47) started his own firm, Automated Equipment Corp., three years ago at Melrose Park, Ill. He and Mrs. Johnson have four children.

Keiper Heads Air Transport

JOHN A. KEIPER, JR. (Alabama '38), holding the rank of colonel, is chief of the transportation division of the Headquarters Air Research and Development Command, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

BILL KELLEY (Marietta '59), Zanesville, O., is a merchandising trainee with the Kroger Company, Columbus Division. He recently was released from active duty with the U.S. Army.

R. T. KOSBAB (UCLA '47), Mill Valley, Calif., is sales supervisor for the northern California district of General Mills, Inc. He and his wife, Darlene, have a one-year-old son.

Scientists Honor Lowry

HOMER H. LOWRY (Ohio Wesleyan '14) has received a joint award from the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in recognition of his achievements in the field of solid fuels. An industrial and research consultant, Lowry served as director of the Coal Research Laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1930 until 1953.

JAMES S. LAMBERT (Penn State '54) is personnel manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. in the St. Petersburg, Florida, area. A daughter, Sharon Lynn, was born to the Lamberts in January.

DONALD H. LARSEN (Baldwin-Wallace

'53) is vice president of the Larsen Lumber & Supply Co., Brecksville, O. The Larsens moved into their new home at West Richfield recently.

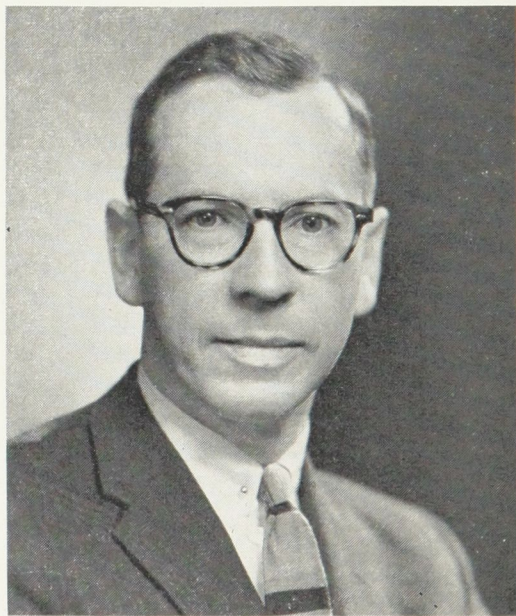
ALAN LAWSON (Missouri Valley '55) is with Phillips Petroleum Co., Kansas City, Mo. as assistant credit manager. He has been elected president of the Fraternity's Kansas City Alumni Council.

PHILIP W. LEIGH (Stanford '52) is an orthodontist at Palo Alto, Calif. He is married and has one son, Jeffrey, two.

JAMES E. LYNN (Michigan '53), Washington, Pa., is a manufacturing supervisor trainee with the Hazel-Atlas Glass Division, Continental Can & Corp. He completed a three-year tour with the Air Force last December. Brother and Mrs. Lynn have a nine-month old son, David.

BRENDAN LEAHEY (Harvard '24) currently is president of the New England Ophthalmological Society. He practices ophthalmology in Lowell, Mass. and is president of the medical staffs of St. John's Hospital and Lowell General Hospital. A son, born in March, brought the Leahey family to a total of four children.

WILLIAM F. LACEY (Ohio Wesleyan '34) is now division traffic superintendent for Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland, Ohio.



HEAT SCIENTIST MCFADDEN

McFadden Named to Board

CHARLES A. MCFADDEN (Penn State '40) has been elected vice president and a member of the board of Bickley Furnaces, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He joined the firm last September to aid in development and marketing of high temperature furnace equipment.

Active in the furnace and combustion field since his graduation, McFadden is responsible for numerous innovations and advances in automated heat processing operations.

C. K. MILLIGAN (Michigan '11), who established his accounting firm in 1938, has been joined in partnership by his oldest son. He has been president of the Florida Society of CPAs and chairman of the State Board of Accountancy, Florida.

ROBERT W. MAERCKLEIN (Wisconsin '37) has been elected to a third term as a member of the board of directors of the Milwaukee Advertising Club. He heads the Maercklein Advertising Agency and currently is convention chairman of the National Federation of Advertising Agencies.

GEORGE H. MORGAN (Carnegie Tech '24) has retired from the Peoples Gas-Light & Coke Co., Chicago, and is now an account executive with a securities brokerage firm.

BILL MUMFORD (Nebraska '43) has been transferred from the Wilmington to the Chicago offices of the Hercules Powder Corp.

PAUL F. MUNSON (Washington '48) is a salesman with the Hazel-Atlas Glass Div., Continental Can Co., Seattle, Wash. He and Mrs. Munson has two daughters.

RALPH H. MCCLARREN (Washington '25), pioneer designer in rotary wing aircraft, is a consulting engineer at Jenkintown, Pa. and is associated with a management consulting firm. He was with the Franklin Institute for 19 years and was associate director for aviation and engineering. During World War II, he directed a research group under the Office of Scientific Research and Contact.

BERIAH MAGOFFIN, JR. (Kentucky '37) is cashier for the Interstate Motor Freight

System, Louisville, Ky.

WILLIAM R. MORSE (Ohio Northern '42) is a practicing psychiatrist at Columbus, O.

LEWIS OEHLERT (Iowa '24) is senior partner in the law firm, Nilles, Oehlert and Nilles, Fargo, North Dakota.

GEORGE EARL OWEN (Bethany '29) is executive chairman of the division of general departments of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind. He served as the Fraternity's Grand Chaplain for 10 years and was co-author of the Fraternity pledge manual.

Penningroth Promoted

HAROLD W. PENNINGROTH (Hartwick '53) has been promoted to supervisor of budget and profit analysis, Plymouth DeSoto Valiant Division, Chrysler Corp., Detroit. He was married in 1955 to the former Joyce J. Fitch, of Wilson, N.Y. They have two children.

JOHN R. PHILLIPS (Marietta) is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

JOSEPH F. PALMIERI (Tufts) is engaged in the general practice of medicine and surgery at Huntington, N.Y. The Palmieri's have four sons.

HYDE PERCE (Michigan) is executive secretary of the Mutual Insurance Committee on Federal Taxation, Chicago.

WILLIAM J. RUSH (UCLA '49), field sales representative for the Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Co., returned to Fort Madison, Iowa, in May after an extensive trip for the firm through most Central and South American countries. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Phyllis Johnson, whom he married at Nassau in December.

DAVID A. RAMSEY (Marshall '53) is a staff psychologist at Huntington State Hospital, Huntington, W. Va.

Shell Gets Top Spot

JOSEPH L. SHELL (California '13), judge of superior court, San Diego, Calif., since 1945, has been named 94th Grand Master of Masons in California. Previously he was city prosecutor, district deputy



MASONIC LEADER SHELL

county attorney, justice of the peace and municipal court judge.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS (Washington '30) is vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., Inc., Chicago, investment bankers. He was married in 1959 to Margaret Cella. He holds directorships with the Pacific Far East Lines, San Francisco, and Long Island Tankers Corp., New York.

MEL SCHALOIS (Baldwin-Wallace) is assistant manager of the safety engineering department, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Cleveland. Recently he and his wife, Sally, won a trip to Florida as the result of an appearance on a network TV program. The Schalois live at North Olmsted and have two children.

EDGAR M. SCHUMANN (Davis Elkins '54) and his wife became parents of a son, Martin, last September. He is a lieutenant assigned to Headquarters Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

BRUCE L. SHELLEY (Baldwin-Wallace '54) is in his first year of teaching at Canton, O., McKinley high school. He also is an elementary school coach.

EDMUND B. SHOTWELL (Yale '20) is the proud grandfather of David Murray Shotwell, Jr., son of David, teaching music at Bayville, N. J.

CLIFFORD W. SLATER (Marshall '39) owns the Falls Branch Super Market,

Williamson, W. Va. He and his wife have a daughter and son.

FRANK H. SLEEPER (Missouri Valley '49), Kansas City, Mo., is now group and pension specialist for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

PAUL SMITH (Baldwin-Wallace '29) has completed 28 years of teaching and has been in the Cleveland system for nine years. Three children have all graduated from high school.

H. KARL SPRINGOB (American '48) is completing the last phase of his internship and training program with the Veterans Administration at the regional office mental hygiene clinic, Newark, N. J. He also is working on his PhD dissertation at Teachers College, Columbia University.

JOHN H. STEPHENS (Ohio Wesleyan '48) is an Air Force intelligence officer with the rank of captain assigned to the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour-Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N. C. He recently completed a three-year tour in Tokyo. In 1953 he was married to Major Ruth L. Engle, Air Force Nurse Corps.

C. EDWARD STEVENS (Wisconsin '33) is assistant vice president of the Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wis. With his wife and three daughters he lives at Shorewood, Wis.

HAROLD W. STODOLA (Minnesota '27) is a greenkeeper at Paradise Valley Country Club, Phoenix, Arizona. He and Mrs. Stodola have three children.

G. ALAN STERNBERGH (Westminster '48) is director of sales education and training, General Fireproofing Co., Youngstown, O. The Sternberghs have three daughters.

EDWARD SOLOMON (California '13) received his 50-year pin as a Mason in May. He is a former master of the North Hollywood, Calif., lodge.

RAYMOND W. SCHLACHTER (Kentucky '38) is a quality control auditor with the IBM Electric Typewriter Division, Lexington, Ky. He is married and has one son.

RON SWANK (Ohio Wesleyan '48) is serving his third year as principal of Utica, O., high school.

American Ups Taube

REID K. TAUBE (Ohio State '48) in March became assistant to the director of Rambler advertising, American Motors Corp., Detroit. He joined the firm in 1953.

WINBURN T. THOMAS (Oklahoma '28) is North Central area representative, Commission on Ecumenical Mission, United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Chicago, Ill. The Commission continues the work of the former boards of foreign missions of the two Presbyterian church bodies which united in 1958. Before taking up his present position, he served as secretary of the Indonesian Council of Churches for seven years.

ADAM J. THOMPSON, JR. (Atlantic Christian '58) is associated with the U. S. Public Health Service at Philadelphia, Pa.

F. E. TIMBERLAKE (Westminster '48) is assistant treasurer, Life Insurance Management Corp. He lives with his wife and two children in Arlington, Va.

JOHN T. TRUTTER (Illinois) has been named general traffic manager for Illinois (outside Chicago) of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He now lives at Springfield, Ill.

JOHN M. TOENNIES (Davis Elkins '53) is a health physicist with the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore. He lives with his wife and daughter at Middle River, Md.

MARVIN VASTINE (Colorado '19) has completed 25 years with the Louisiana Department of Highways as an engineer. He and his wife have three children.

representative of the Equitable Life of New York. He lives at Long Beach, Calif.

R. L. WILCOX (Penn State '27) in July will complete his first year as manager of zinc and silver sales for the American Smelting & Refining Co., New York. In February he caught a 9 ft, 6 inch sailfish at Acapulco, Mexico.

HARRY H. WILLIAMS JR. (Lehigh '50) owns the Williams-Builder Construction Co., operating in the Princeton, N. J. area. He and his wife, Janet, have three children.

VERNON E. WENDT (Baldwin-Wallace '49) is a resident physician at Receiving Hospital, Westover, Mass. Air Force Base. He and Mrs. Wendt have four children.

ROY G. WHYMAN, JR. (Colorado '56) has resumed his studies at the University of Colorado. He was married in 1958 to the former Phyllis M. Hammond.

KENT WILLIAMS (Baldwin-Wallace '55) is an engineer, long range planning department, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, Cleveland, O. He received his Master's degree in industrial management last year from Purdue University. He lives with his wife and son at Fairview Park, O.

RICHARD YOUNG (Penn State '48) is chief planner, Syracuse, N. Y. Planning Commission. The Young's fifth child was born in December, a girl.

FRANK R. YULO (Davis Elkins '49) is working on his doctorate in educational administration at Columbia University and is slated to become assistant superintendent of Ellington, Conn. schools in September.

Back From Arabia

K. R. WEBSTER (Pennsylvania '28), after 15 years with the Arabian American Oil Co. on the Persian Gulf, has returned to the New York office. His home is in Greenwich, Conn.

DANA E. WALLACE (Marietta '11) recently observed his 70th birthday. Retired two years ago, he lives at Ponca, Okla.

ROBERT W. WATSON (Nebraska '30) has completed 10 years of service as special

IN THE SERVICE

LT. (JG) JOHN L. MCGREGOR (Purdue '53) is in the submarine service aboard the USS SeaFox. ROGER W. REINHOLD (Lehigh '55) is stationed at the Army Food & Container Institute, Chicago. CAPT. RICHARD L. RAVENELLE (Alabama '51) is a tactical fighter squadron commander at Cannon AFB, New Mexico. ENSIGN CHARLES R.

FREEHAVER (Purdue '55) is attached to Airborne Early Warning Squadron 15, Patuxent River, Md. CHARLES M. BRICKETT (Tufts '57) promoted to first lieutenant, USMC, in December, has been going through jet training at Pensacola, will take advanced work at Corpus Christi, Texas.

PVT. RICHARD ROGERS (Marietta '56) is stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas. PVT. ROBERT N. McGRATH (Ohio Northern '55) completed training in April as a Nike-Ajax crewman at Ft. Bliss, Texas. ARMY 2ND LT. JON N. SCHUSTER (Michigan State '56) completed a four-week airborne course as jumpmaster at Ft. Benning, Ga. in March. ARMY 1ST LT. GEORGE O. SMITH (Marshall '54) is a platoon leader, Co. A, 37th Armor, 4th Armored Division, stationed at Crailsheim, Germany.

PFC DOUGLAS F. BURK (Washington '55) was a member of the first place team in the 4th Armored Division marksmanship matches. PVT. JIMMY R. RULE (Iowa State '56) is a personnel specialist with the U. S. Army European headquarters, Germany. ARMY 2ND LT. RICHARD F. JONES (Washington '56) recently completed a 10-week course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. PVT. RICHARD M. KOZE (Pennsylvania '56) has completed training as intelligence specialist at the Air Defense Center, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

ARMY 2ND LT. HERBERT H. HERTNER (Penn State '56) completed a basic course in November at the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va. PVT. ROBERT F. CRAWFORD (Illinois '56) completed advanced artillery training in November at Ft. Sill, Okla. R. ALLEN MERCER (Ohio State '56) in March began a new officers training program at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas. LT. RICHARD L. MOE (Arizona '56) in April completed a military police officer course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MC LT. RICHARD VORREYER (Illinois '58) is a platoon commander at Camp Lejeune, N. C., after having spent a year at Quantico, Va. and eight months in the Caribbean.

THE CHAPTERS

Behind Two Brothers

Mrs. Bertha M. Tollefson, 78, of Tacoma, Wash., who is the State of Washington's "Mother of the Year," is the mother of two Mu Chapter brothers.

Congressman Thor C. Tollefson (Washington '25) and Rudolph Tollefson (Washington '27), a Tacoma bank manager, are two of four Tollefson sons who are engaged in successful careers, thanks to the courage of **their mother**.

Mrs. Tollefson, one of **nine** children of Norwegian immigrants, was married at 19 and moved to Tacoma in 1911. Four years later he died, leaving her with four sons and three daughters. She built a home, took in boarders, did sewing and with her boundless energy was able to provide for her family.

The selection of Mrs. Tollefson for the title was made by the Washington State Mothers' Committee.

Black Lantern

Annual Sig Bust of Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan Univ. on April 30 featured entertainment by the chapter's championship glee club and the traditional Black Lantern Procession.

The glee club, headed by Brother Thomas Clough, recently won the interfraternity song fest for the second straight year. In addition to leading the musical group to campus laurels, Clough recently won himself a leading part in "South Pacific," senior class production.

Steaks For Scholarship

Behind the winning of the Missouri Valley College interfraternity council scholarship trophy by Alpha Omicron chapter is a major organizational plan which even includes steak dinners as an incentive.

In addition to rigid quiet hours (7 p.m. to 7 a.m., plus Sunday afternoon), Big Brother-Little Brother help and a tight

(Continued on Page 30)

The 1959 Honor Roll

The Fraternity owes a debt of gratitude to the Brothers named to this Honor Roll of Contributions for 1959. It is hoped that you will participate in supporting the 1960 campaign by your contribution.

†Life Contributor

*Deceased

ALABAMA

R. J. Arnold
K. A. Ayotte
J. B. Barfield
H. C. Bradley, Jr.
W. G. Carson
M. A. Chapman
D. J. Cronin
†B. S. Fuller
F. E. Hahn
H. W. Hansen
S. B. Helms
W. R. Heslop
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A. L. Muir
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R. Jones
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THE CHAPTERS

(Continued from Page 22)

rein on pledge study, the chapter uses some unusual techniques.

A network of sub-committees covers every field of study, maintains course files and hold a series of review sessions prior to every major test. In the lounge, open to observation by every visitor, is a scholarship board. There is a vehicle on the board for every member in this scholastic drag strip (race car for plus 3.0 average; scooter for 2.0 to 3.0; mattress without wheels for those who trail).

After grades come out each semester, the holder of each race car gets a steak dinner. So does the man who shows the greatest grade improvement. **DON CHAMBERS.**

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BILL BARBEE (Stanford '24) died December 10 following a heart attack at Long Beach, Calif.

ROBERT H. WAGNER (RPI '41) passed away December 12 at Waterford, N. Y.

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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

ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY—

Gold plated -----	4.40
10K Gold -----	7.98
14K Gold -----	9.35

DOUBLE LETTER GUARDS—

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

Wall Plaques

(On all Plaques Express Charges Extra)

COAT OF ARMS—

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

REPLICA OF BADGE—

No. 3057—8-inch Plaque -----	25.00
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Blazer Pocket Emblems

EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS OF
COAT OF ARMS

Sing'e emblem -----	\$2.00 each
2-11 -----	1.50 each
12 or more -----	1.40 each



75 For Arizona

ALTHOUGH this year marked but the fifth birthday of Gamma Iota chapter at the University of Arizona, the institution is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Located in historic Tuscon, the University now has a resident enrollment of more than 11,000.

The University is composed of 10 colleges, four schools and 52 departments, and includes also 22 divisions of research and extension.

Science education is much in evidence. The College of Engineering operates one of the two largest atomic reactors on any U.S. campus. Kitt Peak, 40 miles southwest of the University, has been selected as the site of the National Observatory. Data processing facilities for the observatory are now under construction on the campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi is one of 26 national social fraternities on the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi was founded when a local,

Alpha Sigma, was granted recognition in 1954. The chapter charter was received on May 7, 1955.

One of the prime movers for the founding of the chapter was Joseph L. Picard (Illinois '26), who is now assistant Grand Chapter Advisor. William V. Record (Iowa State '40) is Grand Chapter Advisor. Brothers Picard and Record are but two of more than a score of Alpha Sigs who have made Tuscon their homes. They actually represent 15 different chapters of the Fraternity.

The Arizona Interfraternity Council is nationally recognized for its service program. Last year at the 50th anniversary conference of NIC, the Arizona IFC was selected as outstanding in the nation. One of its projects is the Fraternity Row Housing Plan whereby 12 new houses (at a cost of \$2.5 million) are being constructed. A federal loan enables the chapters to purchase the properties over a 40-year period and at a low rate of interest.

You've Got A Real Treat Coming . . .

**YOU OWE IT TO
YOURSELF AND
THE FRATERNITY**

SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Marietta in September

- Why not take a needed break along about Labor Day? Make it a holiday combined with the 1960 National Convention at beautiful, historic Marietta, Ohio.
- There will be excellent facilities, good food and an enjoyable program. Alumni are especially urged to bring their wives (they need a vacation, too).
- In addition to renewing old friendships and making new ones, you'll take part in the 100th anniversary celebration of the Fraternity's oldest continuing chapter, Delta. You'll also see the formal opening of Delta's brand new house.
- You'll meet and hear Brother Arthur Flemming, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, main convention speaker.
- Come for all four days if you can. Don't miss the fun and inspiration of this great convention.

THE 1960 NATIONAL CONVENTION

*Make This Great Event Part of
Your Vacation Plans*