

TOMAHAWK

Summer

1960



of Alpha Sigma Phi



THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

ONE OUT OF EIGHT

WHEN all the tallies were in, after the last mailing of the 1959 Alumni Dues Campaign, we found we had a list of more than 2300 contributors to that campaign—from a mailing list of over 16,000 living alumni Brothers. In our last issue we published, proudly, a list of those contributors, but as we did so we fervently hoped we would never have to publish such a list again.

Not because of format reasons for, although that list covered eight pages, we would joyously use a hundred pages if we could fill them. No, we hoped never to publish such a list again because it was too small—because the figures quoted above show a response on the part of one-eighth of the Brotherhood—one out of every eight members of the Mystic Circle.

But the results of the 1960 campaign are nearly all tabulated and it appears, unfortunately, that we will have to publish another such list next year. It doesn't appear that we are going to have many more contributors this year than last—perhaps even less.

This is, to say the least, a disheartening response, and one that is often difficult to understand.

A contribution to Alpha Sigma Phi is unlike many other contributions, where your money goes someplace undisclosed to you and, very often, into something relatively impersonal. It is to be hoped that the Fraternity has not become impersonal to those 14,000 non-contributors, or that the years of undergraduate experience have proved to mean so little.

It is our firm conviction that membership in Alpha Sigma Phi is a valued and valuable privilege; that within her walls all her Brothers have made loyal, lifelong friends; that the wearing of her badge assures each Brother of a spontaneous welcome into the hearts and homes of all other Brothers; and that the undergraduate experience provided the undefeatable combination of practical experience in the management of life affairs,

and a tradition of honor and fidelity.

Be it known, then, that it is largely through your contributions that Alpha Sigma Phi is able to continue to make this same experience available to hundreds more fine young Americans each year.

Without those contributions, this invaluable service must cease to be rendered.

From those whose fraternity experience has not been of the value described above, we do not solicit support. It is difficult, however, to believe that only one-eighth of the Old Gal's Brothers received enough from her to make a contribution to her continued growth and success a rewarding task. Her future is in your hands. You can make it possible for us to stop publishing a fractional Honor Roll.

A LETTER

(Your editors believe this letter is worthy of publication on this page.)

Beyond doubt, we face an increasing agitation for liquidation of the Fraternity system; and it seems the Greek defense is less than adequate.

Especially, I resent the smugness of critics who affect a lofty maturity while they condemn the "juvenility" of the Fraternity system. Their judgment seems entirely superficial.

At the same time, I wonder if some fraternities may not themselves harbor superficial attitudes—especially in public relations. They point to their "good works"—baskets for the poor—coaching in good manners—exhorting to good grades—etc. The public, unimpressed, retorts that any decent home environment should implant these Boy-Scout virtues. The public prefers to believe that the real aim of fraternities is a spurious social prestige and the pinning of coeds. If there is any truth here, its basis is the attitude of some fraternity men who have found no more than a social challenge in their fraternity experience.

(Continued inside back cover)

The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Summer, 1960

CONTENTS

The Editor's Notebook	Inside Front Cover	
The First 100 Years	36	
1960 Convention At Marietta	41	
Convention Delegates	42	
Personal Freedom and The University	Rev. James McInerney	44
A PR Program That Works	Ervin Varner	47
"Our Own Old Gal"	Karl Sharke & John Keich	48
Blind Brother Receives Award		50
Tops On Campus		51
A Glimpse Of Russia	Paul Fussell	56
IIT Builds A House	Ron Ferner	60
Books By Brothers		61
What Makes A Brotherhood	Arthur Adams	63
New York Alumni		64
Alumni Notes		74
Omega Chapter		79
The Chapters		81
Directory		91

OUR COVER

Illinois' Intramural Chairman, Bob Pelkowski, poses with the 15 athletic trophies won by Eta this year, ranking her among the best at the "Fraternity Capital of The World."

RALPH F. BURNS
Editor

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Amid Troubled Times
Nine Young Men
Started Delta On

THE
FIRST
100
YEARS

*Weathering the war
she stood alone
for thirty-two years
heritage intact*

The dark clouds of war were already gathering in the East and South when, on June 30, 1860, four officers of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Yale affixed their signatures and seals to a charter issued to nine men from Marietta College—Delta Chapter. It was fifteen years after the parent chapter was founded at Yale; South Carolina was loudly advocating secession; in Washington the administration of James Buchanan, gasping its last, was blindly fumbling away the Union; and a gangling backwoods lawyer named Abraham Lincoln, with the unlikely sobriquet of “The Rail-splitter,” was moving inexorably toward the Presidency and civil war.

Such were the times amid which Delta was born. But it is doubtful that these forebodings much impaired the enthusiasm of the nine young collegians from Marietta, even situated as they were, on the Ohio River bordering Virginia. Surely, in their excitement, they did not conceive that eight of their number would soon be fighting for their country—or that two would never return.

Until that time, however, the nine were dutifully engaged in establishing Delta Chapter as a force to be reckoned with on the Marietta campus—and they succeeded well as one hundred years of uninterrupted progress amply attest. New members were screened and recruited; arrangements were made for meeting and social quarters; and precautions were taken to protect the secret nature of the society.

There were two other societies at Marietta in those days—Delta Upsilon and Alpha Digamma—and a great deal of time and energy was expended in merely keeping the meeting hall a secret from these two pugnacious rivals. Supposedly, no one knew when or where meetings were to take place except the Brothers, and these would slip stealthily through alleys and back streets, alone or in pairs, give the guard at the hall the password, and pass through a formidable, heavy wooden door reinforced by an iron sheet into the meetings.



Men of Delta Chapter in the 1880's. What the goat's function was is not definitely known.

But the secret was, as often as not, unsuccessfully kept, and sallies by the Delta Upsilon or Alpha Digamma men had to be repulsed, many times to the tune of black eyes and bruised lips. If, by chance, these rivals were successful in their attempts to break in and disrupt a meeting, retaliation immediately became the first order of the day. Often two societies banded together against the third, with sides and alliances changing as often as there were days in the week.

Consequently the early minutes are liberally sprinkled with entries such as this one dated January 17, 1880: "H.S.P. Warner asked the Society's pardon for getting into a brawl with the D.U.s, which as shown by the remarks was not needed." And this: "The meeting was

somewhat delayed owing to the Secretary having fallen into the hands of the Digammas."

The rivalries lasted through the years and finally got so bad that on February 17, 1883, a pugilistic committee was appointed to squelch the D.U.s and "a professional trainer appointed to put the committee through a severe course of training." While speaking of his undergraduate days, Brother Edwin S. Puller said, "A fight or a frolic was equally welcomed, but a fight with a rival fraternity man was real entertainment."

The Delta Sigs were a social group and enjoyed a good time and these good times were in abundance, as witness this entry dated April 22, 1863: "The meeting took place partly for the sake of welcoming



Captain William Beale Whittlesey Delta '60.
92nd O' Volunteer Infantry

our Sigma Phi Brother from Chester; partly to initiate Mr. [unclear]; lastly, but not leastly, to have a good time, which we immediately proceeded to do. After the edibles had been 'laid on the table,' and the drinkables duly prepared to taste, the Society resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the matters upon the aforementioned table, and discussed them in a very thorough and satisfactory manner." Or this unique comment: "The Society then adjourned for ten minutes, during which they (the Seniors) 'drove dull care away' in a social game of marbles, displaying much skill in the use of the marble."

Meetings were held once a week and usually contained a full program of literary exercises, poems, orations, plays, and debates on the current issues of the day. And there was business of a more or less serious nature to attend to also: "In miscellaneous business, committee of three was appointed to stop leakage of the roof, using discretionary powers." Or: "The question 'shall our oysters be stewed or scalloped' was discussed at some length.

Those in favor of scalloped oysters had the preference of argument. Consequently the society decided to eat scalloped oysters on the night of the Bust."

Lest we give the impression of laxity in scholastic matters suffice it to be said that Delta men won the college valedictory 12 times in their first 18 years, showing conclusively that more than oysters occupied the minds of the Sigs.

More as a curiosity than anything else is this unrelated bit of information mentioned; in those days the initiation fee was \$10.00 and the monthly dues were 25 cents.

But even as the groundwork was being laid for these happy years, the war clouds grew darker and the storm finally broke, accompanied by the thunder of cannon and the lightning of musket fire and the bloody rain of battle. The day after Gen. Beauregard opened fire on Fort Sumter, Abraham Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. Four days later Brother William Holden answered the call, the first of eight of the original nine who served the Union during the war.

And Delta was not without her heroes—tragic heroes to be sure. William Beale Whittlesey was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the 92nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and George Butler Turner was Adjutant in the same outfit. The 92nd was part of the 14th Corps commanded by Gen. George H. Thomas, The "Rock of Chickamauga," and was one of the few regiments who remained with Thomas and faced the victorious rebels of Braxton Bragg, while the rest of the Federal army broke and fled. In the official report of the Battle of Chickamauga, Whittlesey was commended for bravery in action and promoted to Captain.

Two months later, with U. S. Grant in command of the Federal forces, the Battle of Missionary Ridge took place near Chattanooga. As the 92nd stormed up the ridge under heavy fire, nearly all the senior officers were killed or wounded and the regiment itself began to falter and melt away. The sergeants and color bearers had also fallen and it seemed the 92nd must break.

The command fell to Whittlesey, who quickly rallied the Ohioans to the colors and led them on. In a moment he was dead, a minnie ball passing through his chest, just inches from the Sig badge which he wore at all times. The impetus Whittlesey had given them now failed when he fell, and the men faltered again. More officers fell and the command passed to Adjutant Turner, who held it for a brief half hour. With drawn sword he rallied his men and led them against an entire enemy brigade, driving them before him and finally leading his party over the crest of the ridge. Hardly had he gained his objective, when another rebel bullet found its mark in a Sig breast and Turner fell mortally wounded and died within a week.

A note of tragic interest is that the two men apparently had grave premonitions concerning their safety in the coming engagement. Before the battle Whittlesey drew up his will, bequeathing his beloved Delta his sword. And Turner's last letter home contained this ominous line: "If I never return, think not the sacrifice too great."

In due time the flag-draped coffins bearing the bodies of the two heroic Sigs were brought to Marietta and were mourned deeply by family, friend and Brother. The swords of these two gallant soldiers remain to this day the proudest possessions of the men of Delta.

Gettysburg, Petersburg, Appomattox and the war ended. Six of the eight returned home to find that the younger men of Delta still carried on, never having lost faith during the long years of war. But Delta was now nearly alone. Beta at Harvard died in the 50's and the Amherst Chapter failed to last out the first year of the war. Epsilon at Ohio Wesleyan was chartered in 1863 and was unable to withstand the pressures of the war, placing itself under Delta's supervision. Finding this arrangement unsatisfactory, the remaining members of Epsilon consolidated with Sigma Chi in 1864.

Alpha still flourished after the war, but was forced underground in 1867, becoming Delta Beta Xi. Alpha was banned in



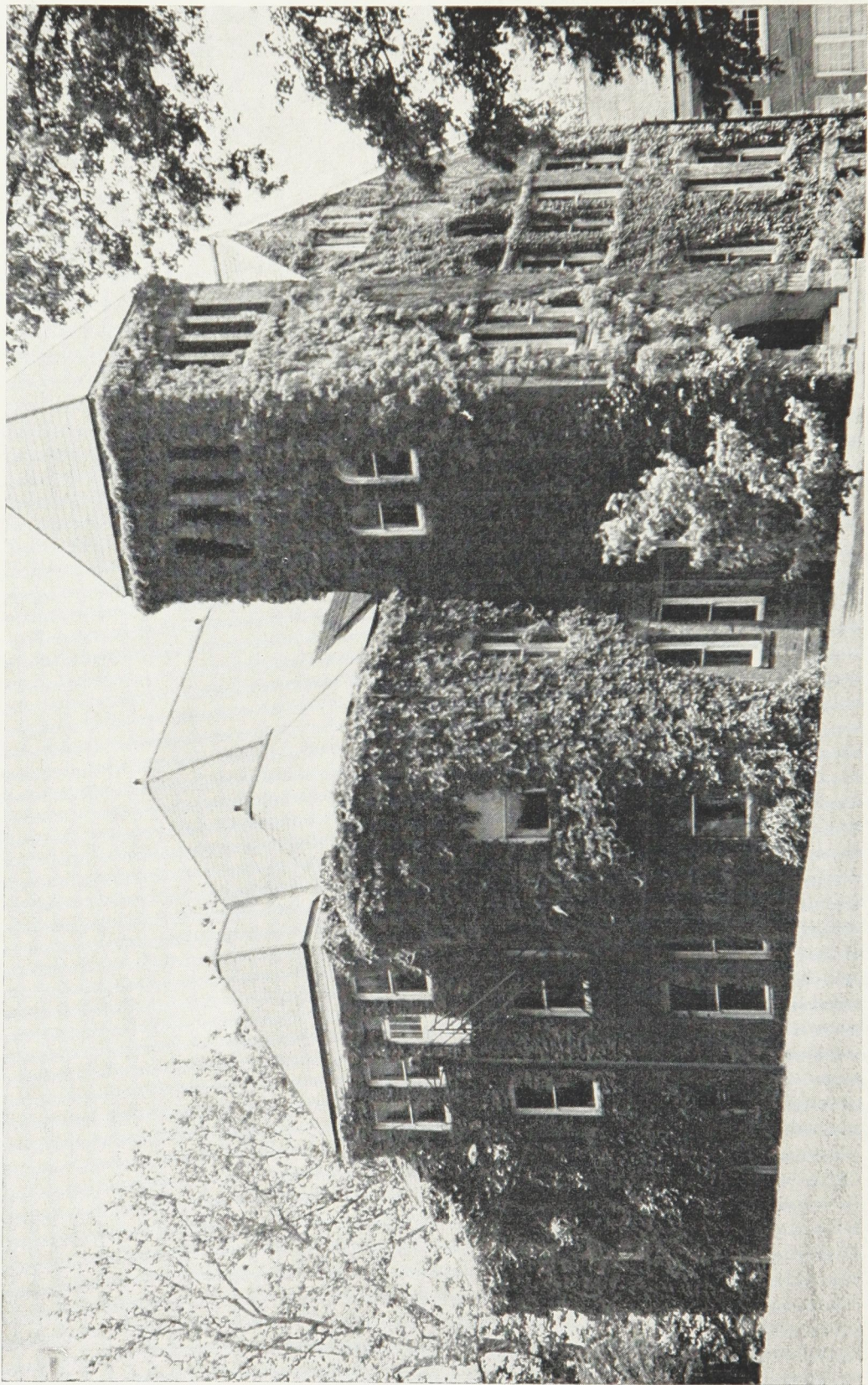
Adjutant George Butler Turner, Delta '60.
92nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry

1875 by the Yale faculty, and Delta was alone—the sole bearer of the Alpha Sigma Phi banner for thirty-two years—until Alpha was reborn in 1907.

Although strong and healthy as always, these were dangerous years for Delta, beset by dangers and temptations. Many other national fraternities cast covetous eyes at this strong group who stood against the world. In 1879 Beta Theta Pi requested Delta to join that group and was firmly refused. In quick succession Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon made overtures in Delta's direction. All were rebuffed, but the pressure became increasingly difficult to bear.

These overtures were reported to the Sig alumni in Cincinnati and, as the overtures became more numerous and increasingly aggressive, the alumni decided to take steps to prevent the undergraduates

(Continued on Page 80)



Andrews Hall on the Marietta College Campus, Marietta, Ohio.

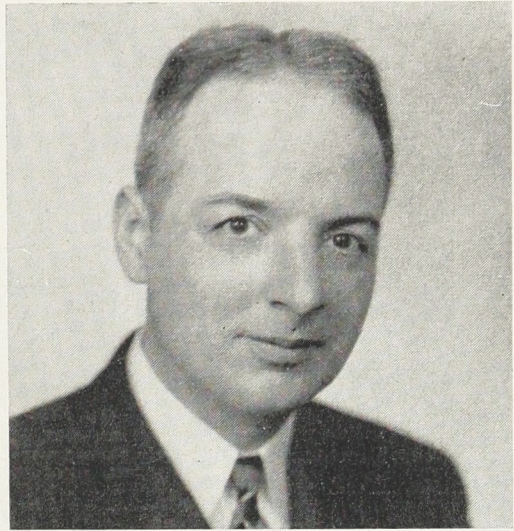
1960 CONVENTION AT MARIETTA

Marietta is the State of Ohio's oldest city and one of great beauty and historical significance. In 1787 Gen. Rufus Putnam and 48 men landed on the banks of the Muskingum River a short distance from where it enters the mighty Ohio. This vanguard was sent by the newly formed Ohio Company to open the wilderness.

Today, located at the juncture of the two great rivers, Marietta is a thriving beautiful city of nearly 20,000. Agriculture and industry thrive side by side with business and education. Sports abound, and particularly water sports, swimming, boating, water skiing, and huge muskies and catfish lurking in the Muskingum's depths.

For these reasons, the beauty of the city and the celebration of Delta's centennial, the 1960 Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity will convene in Marietta, and will run from September 6th through the 10th.

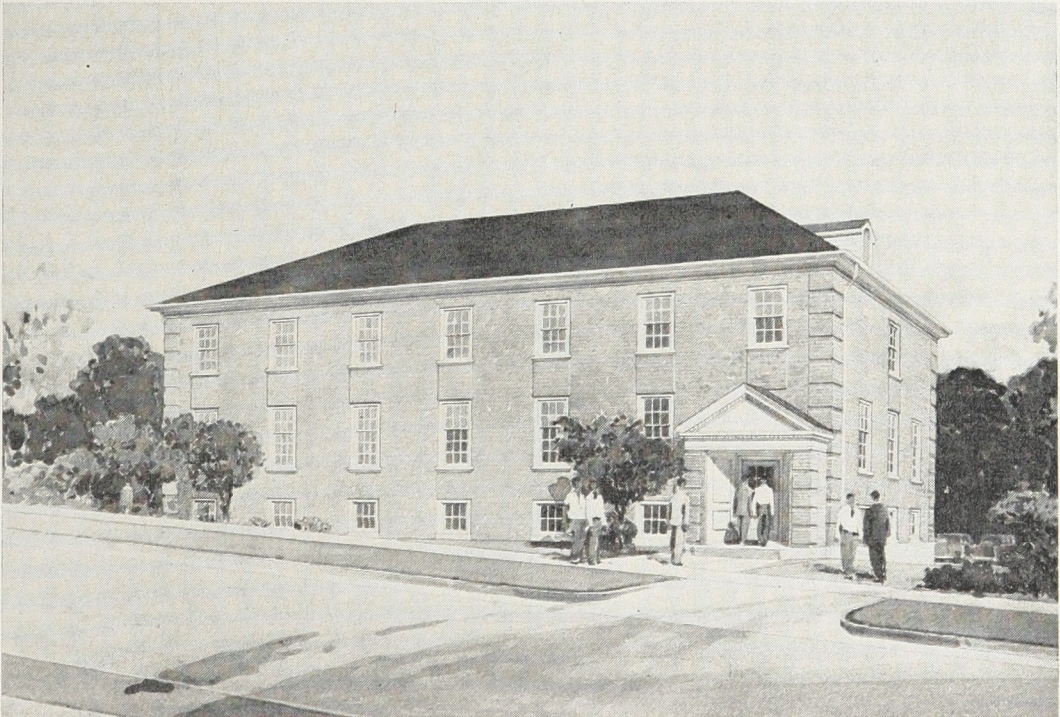
We have been most fortunate in securing the services of Brother Arthur S.



HEW SECRETARY FLEMMING

Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, as the banquet speaker. And during the Convention, Delta will open and dedicate its new home.

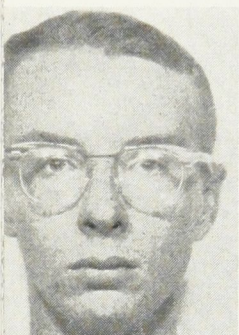
In every respect, the Marietta Convention promises to be the best yet. So make plans now to be with us in September. Marietta and the Old Gal will be waiting to welcome you.



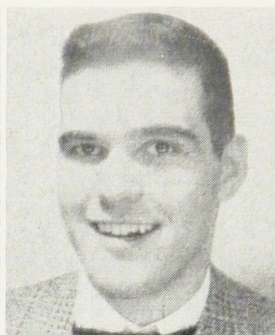
Drawing of Delta's new home, to be opened during the 1960 Convention in Marietta.

Some of the 1960

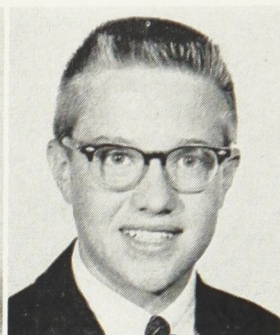
Convention Delegates



PETER BOSTICK
Alabama



JACK BISHOP
American



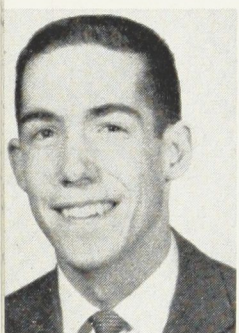
RICHARD WESSMAN
Arizona



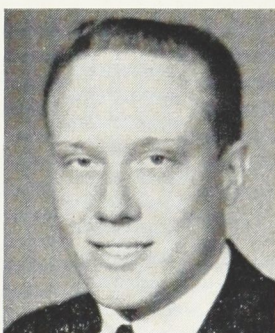
JULIUS WOOD
Atlantic Christian



JOHN GRAHAM
Bethany



BILL ALLEN
Bethany



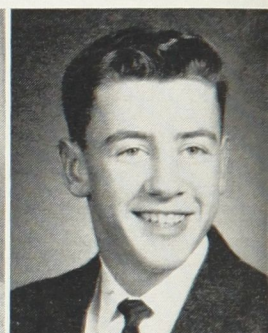
KEN JOHNSON
Cincinnati



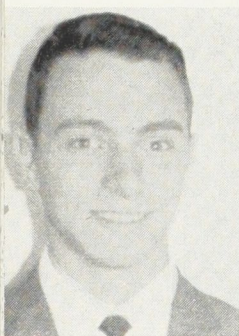
DAN GRECO
Coe



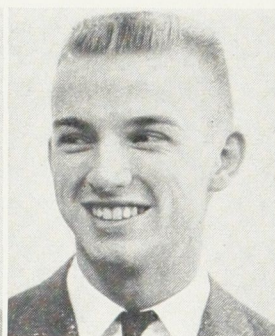
JIMMY LLOYD
Davis & Elkins



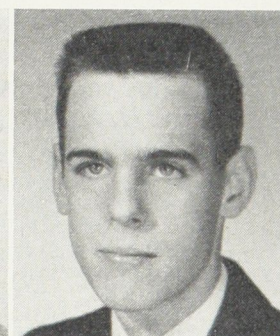
RUDY SCHNEIDER
Hartwick



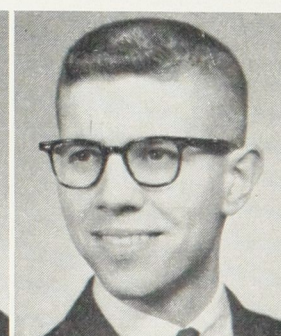
PETER MARCIANDO
Illinois



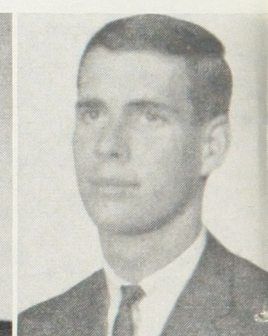
JOHN LOVEJOY
Illinois Tech



W. S. WEAVER
Iowa State



RALPH GALLUP
Lehigh



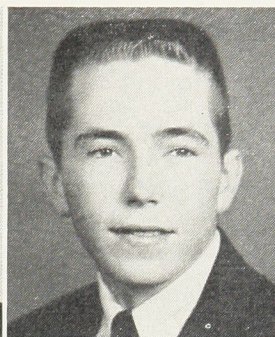
DON CHAMBERS
Missouri Valley



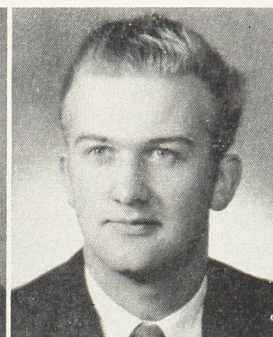
DICK SHERLOCK
Morris Harvey



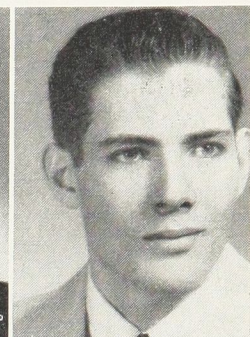
CLARENCE MYERS
Ohio Northern



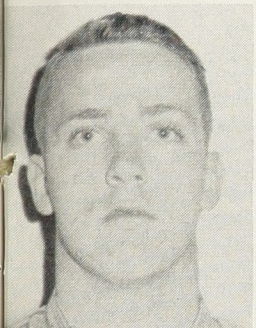
BOB INGRAM
Oklahoma



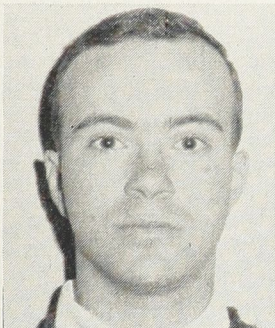
TOM HOFF
Ohio State



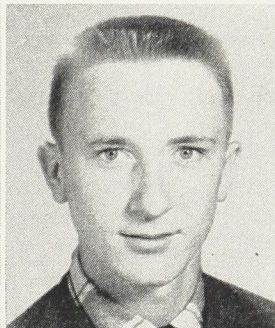
SPENSER GOWDY
Penn



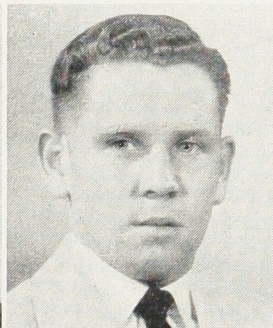
JIM McMILLAN
Penn State



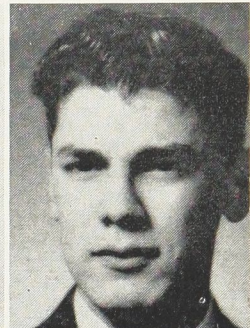
ARTHUR NAGLE
Penn State



JIM LOWRY
Presbyterian



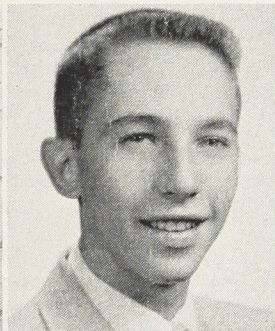
LARRY BENNETT
R.P.I.



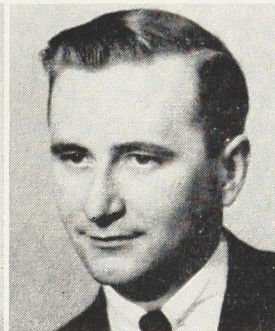
ROBERT DE LAURENTIIS
Rutgers



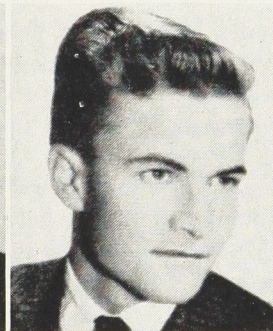
VICTOR LARSON
Stevens



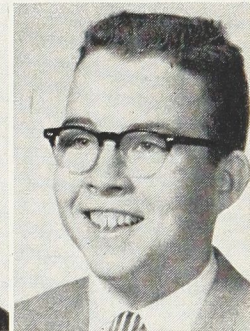
BOB RYWALSKI
Toledo



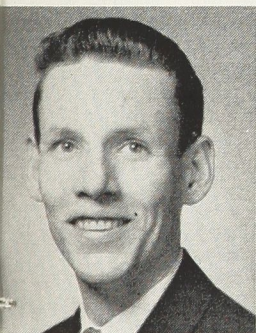
WALTER SITE
Tri-State



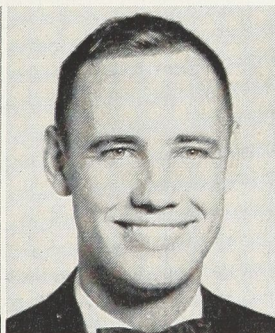
BOB THOMPSON
Tufts



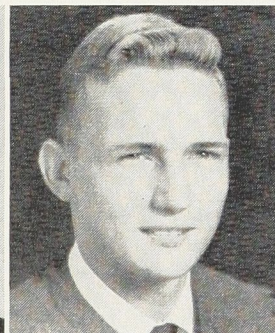
PAT BARNES
UCLA



PHIL REHBERGER
Wagner



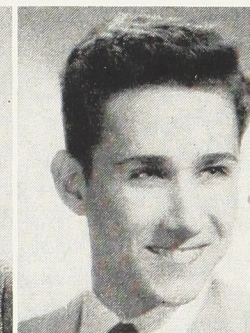
BARRY DAVISON
Wake Forest



JIM GEORGE
Wake Forest



JIM BEBB
Wayne State



JACK SHARP
Westminster

Personal Freedom and The University

by

Rev. James A. McInerney, O.P.

*National Scholarship Director
Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity*

(Rev. McInerney's article originally appeared in the Winter, 1960, *Temple* of Phi Kappa Theta. Rev. McInerney's surface thesis deals with so-called discrimination in college fraternities, but your editors feel that the underlying tenor of the discussion goes much deeper, and affects a great deal more, than merely college fraternities. The distinction between *personal* rights and freedoms, and *civic* rights and freedoms, is one that affects every area of American life—and one that, if Rev. McInerney's observations are correct, could conceivably result in the eventual loss of both. Since freedom, though too often taken for granted, is dear to every man, we feel that this article should be of great interest to all our readers. We welcome your comments. Ed.)

When I wrote the article on democratic tyranny which appeared in the Fall, 1959 issue of *THE TEMPLE* of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, I had not yet seen the address delivered by Dr. Dennis L. Trueblood of Southern Illinois University to the American College Personnel Association, March, 1959, and released recently in pamphlet form.

In the earlier *TEMPLE* article I stressed the distinction between civic and personal rights and duties. After reading Dr. Trueblood's address I am convinced that this point of distinction is the fundamental issue in the so-called discrimination and restrictive clauses by private groups for membership. The accusations that fraternities are undemocratic, exclusive, divisive, mysterious, destructive, anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-Negro, etc. are all fluff and nonsense in a discussion of fraternity rights and privileges on a campus. Personal freedom is challenged by those who would destroy the autonomy of a duly constituted private association, whether on campus or

off it. This fundamental issue of personal freedom must be fought on the grounds that there is a distinction between personal rights and civic rights. They are not one and the same thing, although, of course, interdependent. Dr. Trueblood appears to ignore the distinction. The university administrators he addresses cannot, if they are faithful to their intellectual and moral charge—truth, justice and responsibility.

His ideas of race and religion in personal lives are extremely dangerous, if interpreted as stated. His description of the responsibility of the university in regard to student life is based on a lack of understanding of both religion and civil law. May I quote rather extensively from his pamphlet to give you an idea of the drift of this doctrine:

"To discipline the mind and emotions of the consumer of this article and to force the interested individuals to undertake the 'hard thinking' which is required to deal effectively with the issue, a number of assumptions are made concerning fraternities and individuals.

1. That people will live and associate in groups and that this is a basic pattern of human behavior.
2. That the selection of group associates should be on the basis of common intellectual, social, recreational, aesthetic, vocational and spiritual interests.
3. That it is Unchristian and Non-Judaic to select social friends on the basis of race or ethnic difference. And furthermore that it is inconsistent with the tenets of the American Constitution and the purposes of social fraternal groups to select members on the basis of a belief or non-belief in Jesus Christ.
4. That the religious loyalties of an organization not devoted primarily to propagating a religious faith can be more appropriately devoted to God, the God of Christians, Jews, Moslems, and other world religious faiths.
5. That fraternities as groups have had and can continue to have a positive role to play in university life.
6. That universities cannot continue to allow fraternities to practice discrim-

ination in selection of members on the basis of race and religion where it does not allow other groups the same privilege.

It is not assumed that everyone will agree with these assumptions, rather it is my wish that they may not be debated in the following paper."

Debate may be ruled out in the paper, but it is not ruled out in the forum of public opinion. These assumptions are shot through with ideas of mob tyranny if they are accepted as stated, discounting the rhetoric. The first, second and fifth assumptions are passable at face value. The others fail to recognize and determine what is personal and what is civic in the life of the student. He is by no means a creature of the university, as implied in the sixth assumption. The university exists for the student. His personal rights and freedom must be safeguarded.

Logic Is Fallacious

The third assumption is the most obvious violation of logic. The personal selection of social friends is hardly the theme of the Old or the New Testament. Both Testaments command the law of love of fellow man. This is not to be confused with the personal selection of social friends. In the New Testament we are commanded to love our enemies (*St. Matthew*, 5/44), not likely candidates for personal friendship. And the prohibition not to molest a stranger nor afflict him (*Exodus* 22/21) is not a command to make him a personal friend. It is but another statement of "Do unto others." But read *Deuteronomy*, 23/3-6, concerning the Jews and their relation to the Ammonite and the Moabite. This is a command of God. In the New Testament we see that Christ Himself formed an exclusive band from among his many disciples, gave them a special name, Apostle. From this very band He selected very close friends, Peter, James and John. Of these three He singled out John as "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

The distortions and over-simplifications of the third and fourth assumptions are the usual glib offerings of the unthinking. This is a sample of what is meant by secularistic doctrine. Against the fourth, it is easily shown that religious aspects and

religious practices are the rights of private organizations, even though they are not propagating religion. Family dinners at which meat is excluded on certain days or unclean food is never served involve religious practices. These follow religious convictions of men; they need not be propagating religion to enforce them in their own group. Fraternities have such men of convictions. If they do not want to eat meat or unclean food, who is to say they must? Can they be denied privacy in following their convictions? The same goes for compulsory church attendance if one wishes to take on such an obligation. These are personal freedoms. Students also possess them.

The third and fourth assumptions also offer more evidence of popular secular doctrine and hopeless confusion of civic and personal rights and freedom, confusion which imposes ideas proper to government and the people as a polity on individual free persons, reversing Louis XIV, "I am the State." Democracy is not a way of personal life. It is a government. It is a civic thing involving the whole commonwealth. The United States of America is not a democracy. It is a republic. If I am not mistaken, the word "democracy" does not appear in the American Constitution.

Both forms of government, democracy and the republic, have the same original basis that the sovereignty of the state rests in the whole people of the state or nation. In a democracy the whole people may exercise rule, or they can delegate it to elected members. This latter is the Russian idea of democracy. In a republic the sovereign power also rests with the people of a nation, but the rule of the people is through freely-elected representatives. In our government form, to safeguard freedom, the Constitution further decreed that there would be three independent branches to administer that rule as checks and balances one against the other. This is not democratic. The abolition of hereditary titles and positions can and does follow both forms of government. Neither form excludes differences in persons and degrees of excellence among men.

To function properly both forms of government demand the greatest capacity for excellence in rulers and people.

University Not Democratic

Nor is a university a democratic ideal, the University of Minnesota Senate Committee on Student Affairs to the contrary, as quoted by Dr. Trueblood. A university is ruggedly authoritarian. It has to be if it is to lead intellectually. Professors must be authorities in their fields; the university for the community. This is the university's avowed purpose. The university cannot be a democracy, using the word accurately. Further, the university is a part, not a totality of civic life. Its charter by the state with rights and privileges is limited. Issues of admission, curricula, official student body organizations set up by the school are all part of the nature of the university. These things pertain to all who can enroll. Not all students are accepted as qualified. Is this discrimination? If one is admitted to the university, he is entitled to all of the public services of the university for which he is paying. If this is a state-supported institution, there can be no discrimination in these public services. All enrolled are paying for them. To discriminate against a race or religious group would be an act of injustice on the part of the university.

Citizens do not support fraternities. Private individuals and organizations make the fraternity home-life possible. In this regard the state is as limited as it would be in any family life. It is the state's duty to preserve good order and to prevent the violation of another's rights. No responsible fraternity denies the harboring university the necessary supervision and preservation of rights and good order of all students, including those in the fraternity. This supervision does not include that of personal convictions and associations if these are not contrary to the public order and reasonable regulations required to run an institution. Because the university is an authority, it can very easily become tyrannical.

Dr. Trueblood quotes a statement reported by the University of Wisconsin Committee on Human Rights for Stu-

dents. This document could well be the background for Dr. Trueblood's confusion and lack of logic:

"By its nature, the University is usually precluded from taking a position on controversial public issues. Attitudes on such matters are an individual prerogative. But the University is not precluded from taking a stand on racial and religious discrimination. Indeed it is constrained to take such a stand for the following reasons:

- (1) Discrimination corrodes the dignity and worth of the individual person—the precept that underlies our Constitution and distinguishes our way of life from that of a totalitarian state. Everything we know about society belies the arrogant assumption that the individual should be treated according to pre-established judgments about groups.
- (2) The Federal Constitution expressly forbids state action which denies a person basic civil rights on consideration of race and color. When a state university provides housing, or in effect regulates housing as to safety, hygiene, and morals, it has entered the reach of this provision.

(Writer: Read that statement again; watch that "in effect regulates housing etc." The state building code gives the state a right to supervise your family living according to this inference.)

The State Constitution and statutes both directly and by implication disapprove such discrimination.

(Writer: Both of these "reasons" are in accord with the confusion offered by Dr. Trueblood.)

Beyond combating prejudice, the University is obliged to condition the individual for integration in a well-rounded community life."

These statements mask an invasion into personal rights and personal freedom. To prefer one's own kind, even to excluding someone else, is not an arrogant assumption of a preestablished judgment of another group. According to this statement, if a man likes blondes, he hates brunettes and redheads. And no one goes to a university to be *conditioned*. He goes there to be *educated*.

The Right to Choose Friends

One of the basic requirements for a university should be that it teach with a show of logical thought. Generalities must be reduced to the concrete. Ideas and words which apply properly to govern-

(Continued on Page 72)

A PR PROGRAM THAT WORKS

Presbyterian has come up with a planned program of successful public relations.

(The national offices of many fraternities, not just Alpha Sigma Phi, are continually attempting to impress upon the individual chapters the extreme importance of effective and valuable public relations.

It is, therefore, most encouraging to receive a report that a chapter has, of its own accord, undertaken a well-thought-out program of planned public relations. Alpha Psi Chapter, Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, a chapter with no house but possessing a fierce pride in their chapter and its welfare, has done just that. Other chapters might well take a page from Alpha Psi's PR notebook. Ed.)

When Alpha Psi first began revamping its Alumni and Public Relations program last year, the first major problem to be faced was the decision as to exactly what was to be its size and scope. After a great deal of discussion, it was decided by the chapter that the program be made as full and extensive as possible. There was no reason to do a half way job.

Accordingly, the first step was a re-examination of the chapter newsletter, "The Open Book," with an eye toward its effectiveness and improvement thereof. Eventually an entirely different format and style was adopted, incorporating many of the latest newspaper methods and features. In addition to its physical makeup, an examination of the public it reached was also made and, in doing so, it was determined to expand that public, from alumni only, to include parents, friends and alumni.

At the same time, it was realized that space limitations, both in the old and new "Open Book," often prevented the inclusion of much material of interest solely to alumni. Recognizing this problem, the public relations committee then designed another publication, for and about alumni. This publication is known as the "Al-

pha Sig Alumnus." Enclosed with this publication are self-addressed envelopes requesting information about alumni, for use in the "Alumnus."

One of the fraternity's publics that is too-often neglected is the parents, who many times contribute greatly to the success of the fraternity. To correct this situation, the PR committee created the "Alpha Sig Parent"—a newsletter informing the parent what his son and his son's fraternity are doing. It also recognizes those parents who have contributed time and money to the improvement of the chapter's operation. In conjunction with this, there is the annual Parent's Drop In. This is a day set aside for the parents to visit the chapter, its rooms, the campus, and to see the fraternity in action at first-hand.

Press releases, printed on attractive letterheads, go regularly to the local press—both daily and weekly. These releases concern the chapter's activities, as well as offices and honors won by its members. And, naturally, special emphasis is given to releases concerning the chapter's service to the community. The result—a good local press and increased respect and prestige for Alpha Psi.

Most important in any public relations program are the tools. The two most important are comprehensive files, and willingness to work, every Brother included. This latter we have in the abundance. And we are rapidly organizing a complete and comprehensive set of files.

Needless to say that, while as yet operationally incomplete, this comprehensive program has found enthusiastic favor with all of the publics involved, as well as with the Brotherhood. The program requires long hours of work, particularly in its infancy, but the resultant increase in prestige and favorable relations with all concerned is well worth the effort.

Evin Varner, H.A.E.

Our Own 'Old Gal'

by

Karl Sharke, GCA and John Keich, HAE

FOR many, many years—so many, in fact, that its origin has been lost—the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi have referred to our Fraternity, affectionately, as the “Old Gal.” It is a term of endearment that has persisted solely through its strength as a tradition, meaning as much to an old Yale Brother as to one of the newly initiated members of the recently installed Morris Harvey Chapter.

But there is one group of Alpha Sigs to whom, perhaps, the term “Old Gal” means a little more than to any other. To the Brothers of Beta Psi Chapter, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the “Old Gal” is personified in Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobie, for many years cook, housekeeper and friend to Beta Psi. Mrs. Jacobie has made her mark on Beta Psi, and because she has, this chapter has undertaken one of the most selfless projects within the Fraternity.

Mrs. Jacobie, or Jake, as she is known to the Brothers, and her husband, who had served in the British Royal Navy, came to the United States from England several years before the war. For years, after she was widowed, and before she became associated with the Chapter, Jake operated a boarding house in Troy, several blocks from the R.P.I. campus.

In 1940, Jake made her first official contact with the Chapter when she became its cook. It was at that time Lambda Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon and later in the fall became Alpha Kappa of Alpha Kappa Pi. It became Beta Psi when that fraternity merged its operation with Alpha Sigma Phi. During this time Jake continued to take boarders into her house, but discontinued her meal service



JAKE . . .

while concentrating on keeping her boys at the chapter house well-fed.

When the war finally came, the Navy set up a full-scale wartime program at R.P.I. and most of the fraternities closed their houses, especially those whose property was rented. This was the case with Beta Psi. It looked for a while as if Alpha Sig's days at R.P.I. were ended. But the few remaining civilian members moved into Jake's boarding house where she resumed the service of meals.

During these years the Brothers maintained several rooms in a downtown business building and carried on their few operations more or less as usual, always maintaining the identity and traditions of the Fraternity. In the fall of 1945, Jake urged the Brothers among her boarders to locate a suitable house and resume operations in full.

During the mid-term examination period, in late February, 1946, the chapter moved into its first owned house at 31 Belle Avenue. The chapter is still living in this house and has purchased an annex nearby to accommodate the growing Brotherhood.

When the move was made, Jake gave up her boarding house and moved into the Chapter house, occupying quarters in what has now become the auxiliary dining room.

In the winter of 1955, Jake appeared to be greatly worn out from her most recent visit to England. Concern existed as to whether Jake could continue her cooking duties in the house and, in fact, retirement was even considered. But as spring and summer went past, she improved greatly and when the house opened in September Jake was again presiding over her kitchen and her boys.

Early on the morning of September 20, 1955, while on her way to the house from next door, Jake suffered a stroke and fell heavily, striking her head. Before the day was over Jake was in the hospital and her active days at Beta Psi were at an end. Retirement came and the pension fund, now entitled The Beta Psi Retirement Fund, went into effect.

Then, in February 1958, a second stroke occurred and this time the accompanying fall brought a broken pelvis. Jake went to the Samaritan Hospital, and in the latter part of March she was transferred to the Northside Convalescent Home, across the Hudson in Waterford. There she remains today, unable to walk



. . . AND HER BOYS.

because her right side is almost completely paralyzed. However, she is able to sit up and, with the help of her attendants, gets out of bed and sits upright in a chair. And her indomitable spirit never flags, as she constantly inquires about her house and her boys.

Since her retirement in 1955, Jake has contributed to her financial support about \$4700 through her Social Security payments and her personal savings. These have been turned over to the Beta Psi Retirement Fund which disburses all funds in her behalf. The original pension fund netted almost \$3000. To this has been added the contributions of \$400 a year by the Chapter, and also appeals to the alumni. These appeals have brought in \$2700. From 1955 through early June 1960, the fund had received from all sources almost \$12,000. During that time \$2900 was paid directly to Jake while she was in private homes, and nearly \$8600 was spent for hospital expenses, nursing homes and medical expenses.

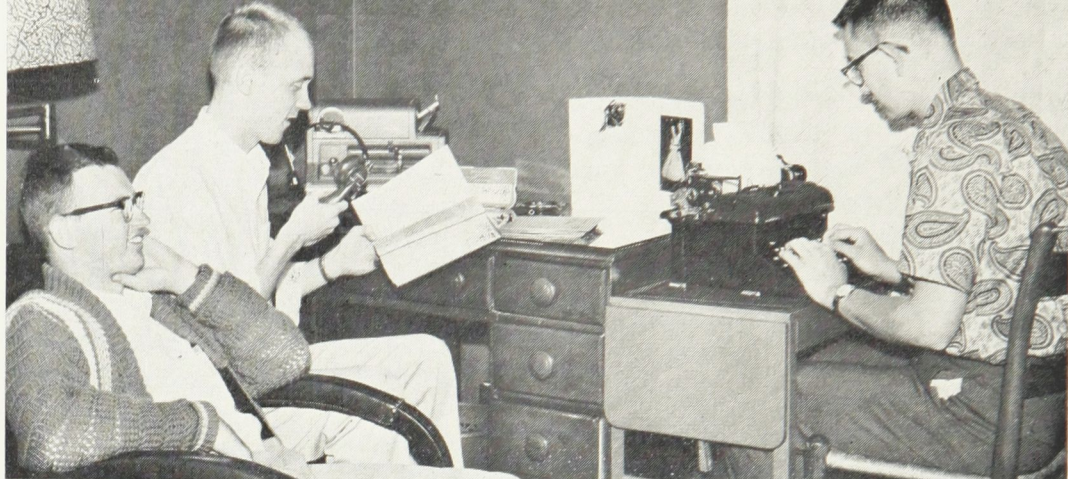
During the annual alumni reunion on March 19, 1960, the Chapter and the alumni voted to continue to maintain Jake at the convalescent home.

Jake has had little contact with the house since 1958 and most of the present undergraduate Brothers don't even know Jake, and yet there is absolutely no unwillingness on their part to continue this support.

Jake's influence is recognized by everyone, even those Brothers who do not know her—it is the spirit of Alpha Sig. Beta Psi Chapter feels itself privileged to continue its help for Jake—our own "Old Gal."



. . . HER HOUSE . . .

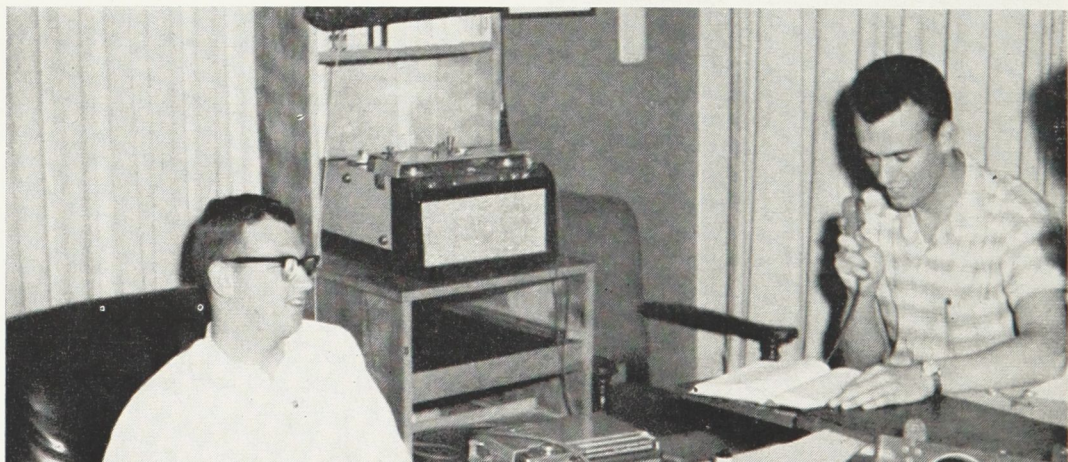


Jack (left) listens as Brother Reed Caldwell records an assignment and Brother William Winkler works on a paper.

Blind Brother Receives Award

Last issue we featured the acceptance of a Presidential Award by one of our alumni Brothers. Again this issue we are proud to report another Presidential Award, this one to an undergraduate Brother. Jack Middleton (Purdue '57) is partially blind and unable to read. A senior at Purdue, Jack received his degree in industrial economics in June, graduating with better than a B average. On May 10, President Eisenhower presented Jack with a check for \$500 on behalf of Recordings For The Blind, Inc. Since Jack cannot read, and took a normal course load of 15-18 hours per semester, Recordings For The Blind provided recorded books for Jack's study, a service they perform free for many blind students. In addition, several of Jack's fraternity Brothers have spent many hours reading and recording assignments for him. Jack has a portable tape recorder that he uses to record lectures and assignments. This necessitates much more study time than a student would ordinarily require, but Jack still finds time for activities. He has served Alpha Pi as house manager and during his two terms as scholarship chairman, the house ranked 2nd and 3rd on the Purdue campus. We are proud to salute Brother Middleton and his undefeatable determination to obtain an education, and his fraternity Brothers who have given unselfishly of their time to help him reach his goal.

Brother Jim Eastwood reads and records an economics lesson for Jack.

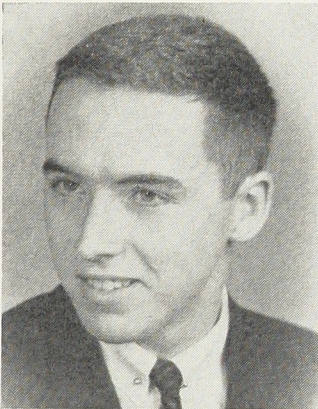


Tops On Campus:

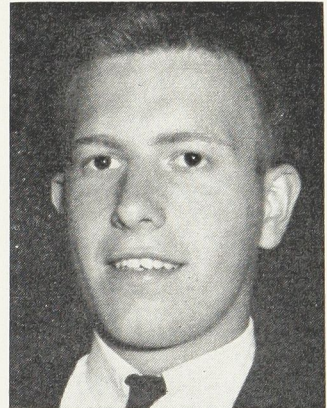
1960's Outstanding

Undergraduate Brothers

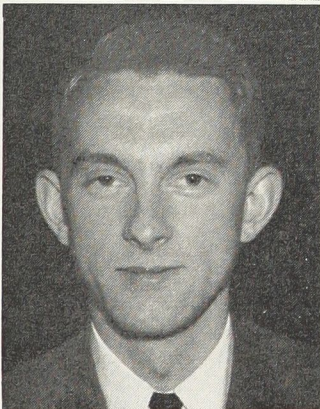
Pictured below and on the next four pages are Brothers from coast to coast who have made outstanding achievements on their campuses. Only the top honors are listed. The list is not complete but is based on information received to date by the editors.



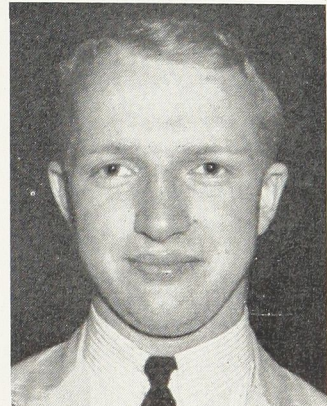
James F. O'Loughlin, Connecticut, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary.



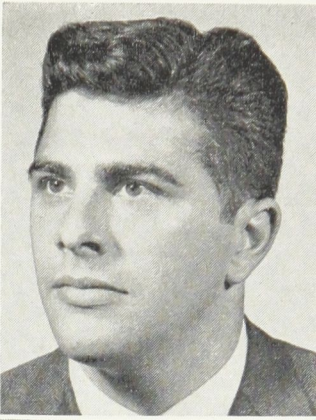
Robert V. Wagoner, Cornell, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary.



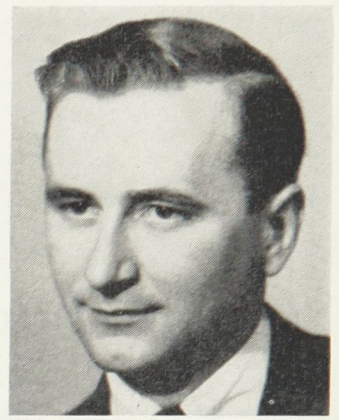
David M. Dawson, Cornell, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary.



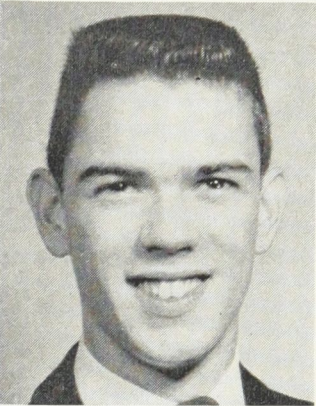
Samuel W. Bodman, Cornell, Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honorary.



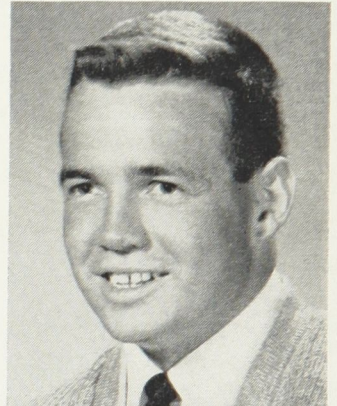
Michael Dimario, Davis & Elkins, Student Body President.



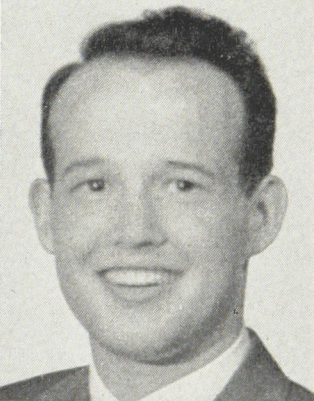
Walter Site, Tri-State, Student Council President.



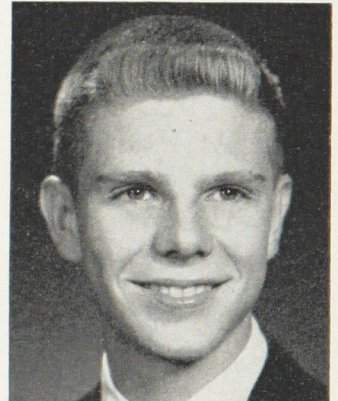
Ken Grant, Hartwick, Student Senate President.



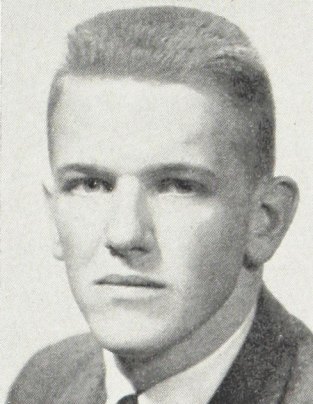
Jim Allen, Stanford, Senior Class President.



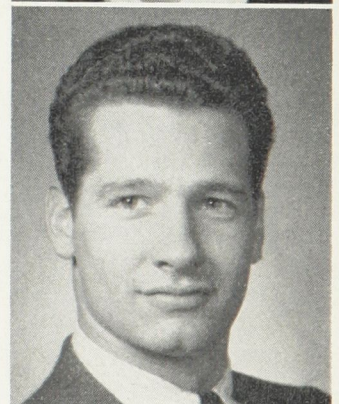
Jerry Hilton, Missouri Valley, Student Body President.



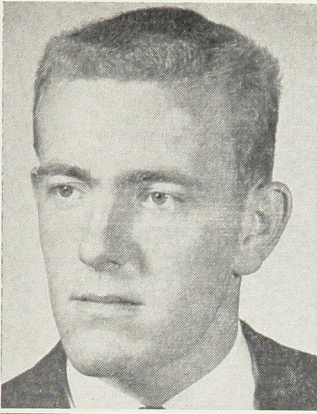
Jack Chapman, Illinois Institute of Technology, Junior Class President.



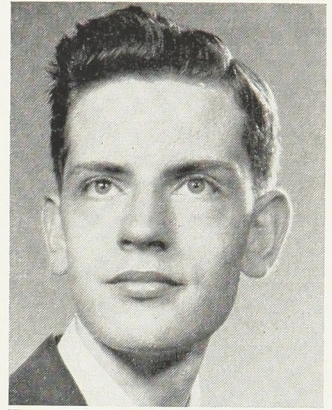
Fred Ufferfilge, Wagner, Student Body President.



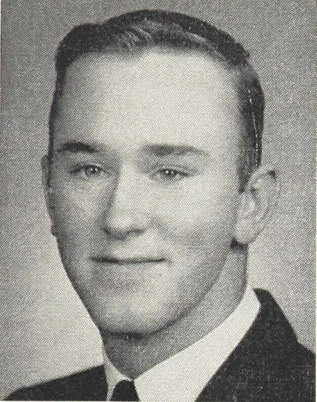
Lloyd Sherman, Wagner, Sophomore Class President.



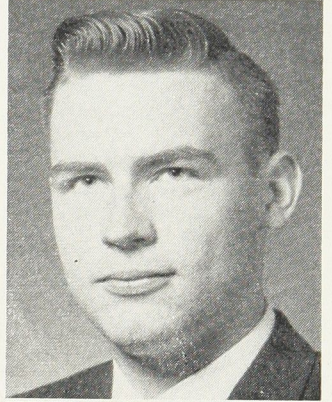
Charles Fletcher, Davis & Elkins, Junior Class President.



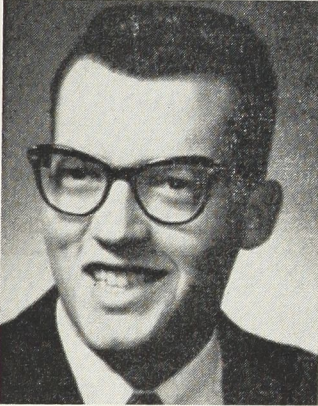
Robert Swift, Hartwick, Co-Editor of Campus Newspaper.



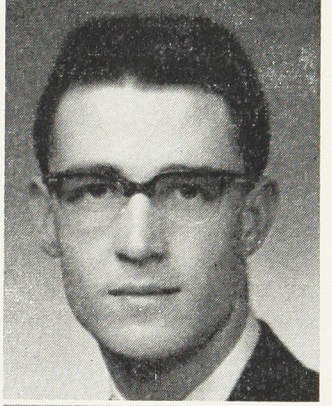
Rohe Eshbaugh, Presbyterian, President of IFC.



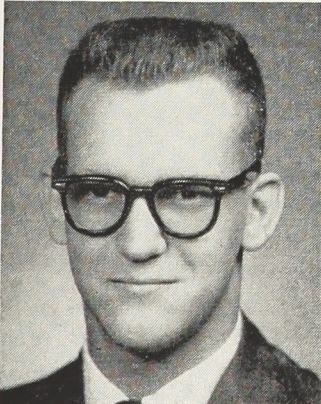
Brian Welch, Hartwick, Co-Editor of Campus Newspaper.



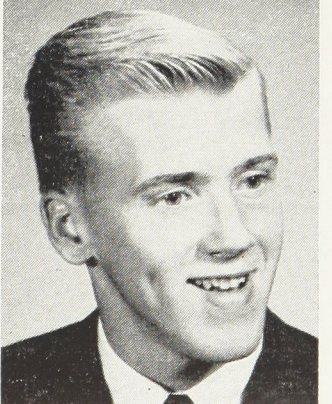
Paul Neal, Social Chairman of Bethany College.



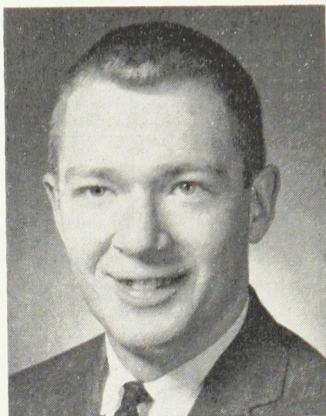
John H. Martin, Michigan, Editor of Yearbook.



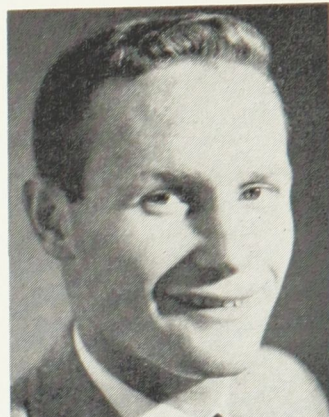
Evin Varner, Presbyterian, Editor of Campus Newspaper.



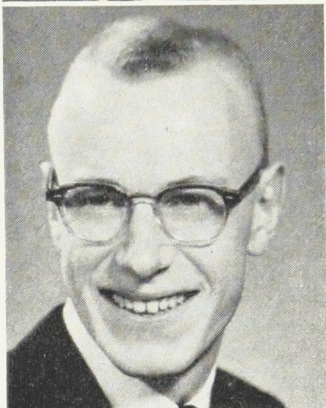
Leighton Andersen, D&E, Editor of Yearbook.



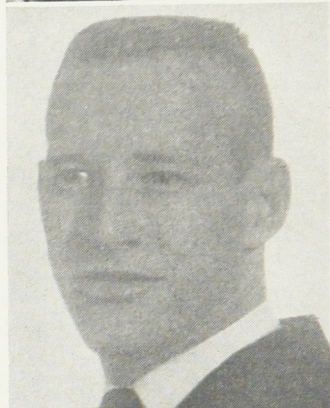
Sam Jones, Ohio Wesleyan,
Omicron Delta Kappa, Lead-
ership Honorary.



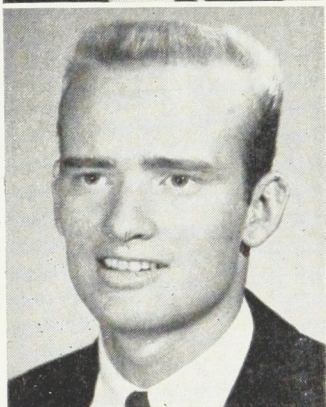
Ernest Tracy, Pennsylvania, Co-
Captain, Track Team, and
Captain, Cross Country Team.



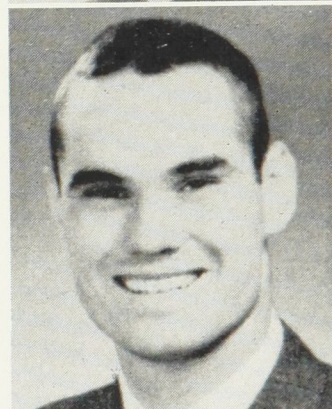
Rudolf Ludeke, Cincinnati,
Omicron Delta Kappa, Lead-
ership Honorary.



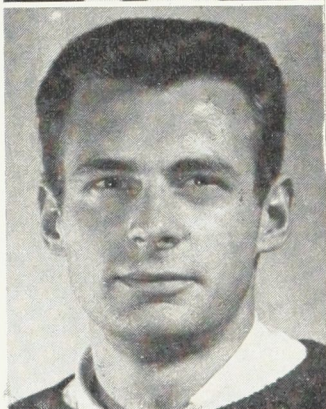
Lloyd Herderson, Tri-State,
Captain, Tennis Team.



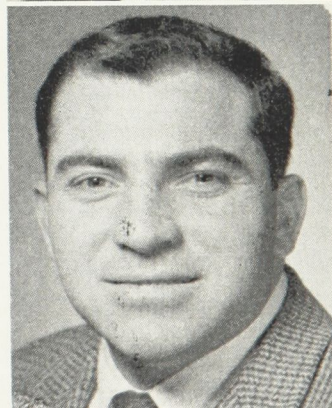
Jack McDonald, Davis & El-
kins, Captain, Track Team.



David Stoffer, Ohio Northern,
Captain, Track Team.



Bob Harper, Pennsylvania, Co-
Captain, Track Team.



Alfred Palladino, Wagner,
Captain, Football Team.

These four graduates of Tau Chapter, L. to R. John Leland, Tom Richards, John Richards, Hank Riggs, are presently students at the Harvard University School of Business.



Two of Lehigh's top honor men are (left) L. Gordon Brown, Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, and Joseph Stidham, Tau Beta Pi.

Tri-State Brother Ron Smith (left) receives scholastic plaque award from Brother Bob Mathison.



A Glimpse Of Russia

By Paul Fussell

EIGHT days in Russia do not change a tourist into an expert, but they lead to several impressions which are so obvious that eight years' residence would probably confirm them.

Briefly, our major impressions are: (1) Russia is remarkable for its unevenness—it is far advanced in some fields, very backward in most; (2) Russia's standard of living is extremely low, probably lower than any country in western Europe, except Spain; and (3) the Russian people are pleasant and friendly in manner, curious about America, irreligious in belief, isolated in knowledge, and self-satisfied to the point of smugness.

Most American tourists who visit Russia come by air, visit two or three large cities, and see nothing of the rural areas. We traveled by train, and though we stayed overnight only in Leningrad and Moscow, we saw dozens of villages and thousands of farms and homes. Despite rapid industrialization, life for the majority of Russians is still rural. In most countries, a tourist may use one class of accommodation for travel, another in his hotel, another for his meals, and still another for his sightseeing. Russia, with its supposedly classless society, requires that you be in the same category for all purposes. If you are deluxe for one purpose, you are deluxe for all. And if you travel as an individual or couple, or in any group of less than fifteen, you must go deluxe. Contrariwise, if your group is fifteen or more, you cannot go deluxe, but must choose between first class, tourist class A or tourist class B.

The difference in sightseeing is significant, since the first class tourist usually goes about by bus, with only a single interpreter-guide assigned to each fifteen or twenty tourists, while each deluxe traveler is entitled to a private car, a driver, and an individual interpreter-guide for three hours each day. For a couple, this works out to six hours a day, which is enough for anyone's mind and feet.

Without exception, the Intourist service bureau girls were pleasant, alert, able and overworked. Most spoke good English. They suffered, along with the tourists, from the red tape of bureaucracy.

Our guides, in both Leningrad and Moscow, were young women who spoke English acceptably. Both were pleasant, interesting and helpful. We were with each of them three or four days. Our Leningrad guide went to the opera and ballet with us, and our Moscow guide had lunch with us twice. We became well acquainted with each.

Kyra, in Leningrad, was a university graduate—in her early thirties. Kyra was well versed in art, opera and Russian history. She subscribed to the magazine *AMERICA* (published by the U.S. Government), and regularly read other American magazines in the Leningrad library, generally *Vogue* and other fashion publications.

Yanna, our Moscow guide, was twenty-one. She had finished four of her five years at the Moscow State University, specializing in modern languages. She, too, liked ballet and opera, and had a special interest in music, literature and sports. She had heard Van Cliburn play,

This article is condensed from a paper prepared by Brother Fussell (California '14) after an extended tour of Europe and the Soviet Union. He is senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers.



BROTHER FUSSELL

and had seen an American track and field team in the Moscow Stadium, and had been impressed by the number of Negro athletes.

The Hermitage Museum, in Leningrad, has one of the world's greatest collections of art; probably only the Louvre in Paris and the Prado in Madrid are superior. Its breadth and depth may be illustrated by the fact that it has twenty-five Rembrandts and more than fifty Picassos. Its Treasury, often missed by tourists, has a fabulous collection of gold ornaments, ascribed to prehistoric Greeks and found in territory which is now Soviet.

Leningrad has the River Neva, wider than the Seine or Tiber. Lined with palaces and churches, brightened with gold and colored spires and cupolas, its course through the city is magnificent. Leningrad, like Washington and Paris, is a city laid out according to plan, and, like Paris, has many wide boulevards—and no sky-scrapers. The Czars did not wish any building, church spires excepted, to be taller than the Winter Palace.

In Moscow, sightseeing centers in the Kremlin and the adjoining Red Square. In the Kremlin itself the Armoury and

the three cathedrals—built about the time Columbus discovered America—are open to visitors. Khrushchev's office is not.

In the Red Square is the mausoleum of Lenin and Stalin, in which their bodies may be viewed, and the common grave of over 3000 revolutionists. The mausoleum is open to visitors several afternoons a week; Russians often stand in line an hour, but Intourist visitors are cut in near the head of the line. It is often said that John Reed, the American radical and author of "Ten Days That Shook The World" is buried in the Kremlin. He is not, but he is buried in Red Square, and closer to the Kremlin than the bodies of Lenin and Stalin.

The new buildings of Moscow State University are also worth seeing. I spent half a day going through the major parts of the largest building, and felt fortunate that our guide was a student at the University. Of the University's 20,000 students, half are in the new buildings, located on the Lenin Hills on the edge of the city; the other half are in old buildings, near the center of Moscow. Eventually, all will be in the new center. The lecture halls—nineteen in all—seat up to 600 students, and each student's desk has a light, so that he can write when the room is darkened for instruction by cinema or television. There are 1600 small classrooms and laboratories, and 33 reading rooms.

About 6000 students, nonresidents of Moscow, live in the dormitories, each student having a small room with bed, table, desk, bookcase and wardrobe, and sharing a bathroom with a student in the next room. Each hall, housing about 100, has a club room with piano, television (with folding seats for about 50), library chairs, magazines and newspapers.

There are sixty circles or clubs, Yanna said, giving plays and concerts, each directed by a skilled teacher. A student theater seats 800. All students engage in some sport, but the gymnasium is small, since outdoor exercise is preferred. The swimming pool is indoors, however, and is used simultaneously by men and women.

I was surprised to see that the women wore bikinis, since Soviet practice currently de-emphasizes sex, in literature, photographs, clothing and, regrettably, in women's figures.

Students enter the University at 17 or 18 through competitive examinations. Instruction is not only free, but each student is paid a monthly stipend. Those with superior grades, Yanna said, are paid more "What happens to those who do not do good work?" I asked. "I do not understand your question," Yanna said. I repeated it. "Oh, there is no one who does not do good work. The entrance examinations are difficult, and we all know how important our education is."

The Moscow library has 2,000,000 books. Students requisition those they want, and receive them in ten or twenty minutes. They have no access to the shelves in the central library, but each department has a small library and one or more reading rooms, and students have access to books in departmental libraries. I saw the reading room for the mathematics department; although it was during the vacation period, all the desks were occupied.

The central University building is thirty-six stories tall, and like the Ukraine Hotel, the Foreign Affairs Office, and several other new Moscow buildings, is in the same white, American Gothic style as the Woolworth Building in New York and the Wrigley Building in Chicago. The main University has several banks of elevators, one serving the first to the tenth floors, another the eleventh to the twentieth floors, and so on. Each elevator has

an operator and a telephone. From the 24th floor, where the central tower begins, the view of Moscow is similar to the view of Paris from the first landing of the Eiffel Tower.

We had the good fortune to see two ballets and two operas in Russia. One ballet—Rimsky-Korsakov's *Schererazade*—and both operas—Tschaikovsky's *Iolanthe* and Strauss' *Fledermaus*—were in the little Opera house in Leningrad. The other ballet—Tschaikovsky's *Swan Lake*—was in the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.

The operas were well performed, but did not equal those in Milan or Vienna. The ballets were the best we had ever seen. Khrushchev, Hailie Selassie, Mikoyan and Gromyko were in the audience, only a few boxes from ours.

Intourist provided us with a limousine to take us to the ballet, and when we reached the theater an expectant crowd was on the steps watching the arrivals. Inside the beautiful red and gold theater, the former royal box was empty, but the lights were focused on it. Just before the curtain rose, Khrushchev and his party arrived and entered the box; the orchestra greeted them with a fanfare; the audience rose and applauded; Khrushchev and Selassie responded by waving their hands; and while everyone remained standing, the orchestra played what I suppose was either the Russian or the Ethiopian national song. Our action in rising and applauding was out of respect for Hailie rather than Nikita, but the distinction was not noticeable at the time.

All in all, the unevenness of Russian development was striking.

Their ballets and subways are the best in the world, but they have not yet learned how to run a hotel dining room.

Their mathematicians and physicists have placed a satellite in orbit around the sun, but in stores and restaurants—even in Moscow in the great GUM department store and in the restaurants in the University—the wooden abacus is used for adding.

Every Russian family, our Moscow guide said, has a television set, and the



Moscow State University

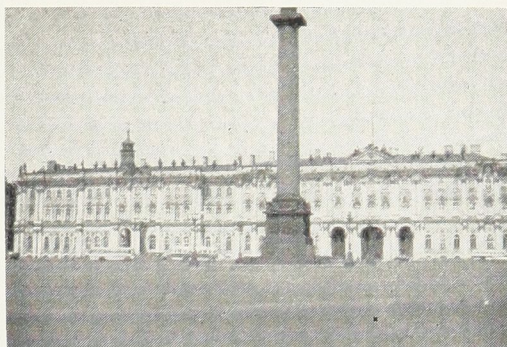
number of aerals in view confirmed it. (Big Brother, who Orwell thought would be omnipresent in 1984, is everywhere a quarter century earlier.) But within a few miles of Moscow, shacks with several aerals have no running water, and women, laden with poles across their shoulders, were carrying water several hundred yards from public wells.

Hundreds of new apartment houses have been built, but the slums and hovels are still occupied and overcrowded.

Production of basic goods is still rising rapidly, but the standard of living is the lowest of any of the fourteen countries in Europe which we visited, Spain only excepted.

Russians are friendly and proud and satisfied with their progress. If they have not reached the levels of the West, the long dead Czars are to blame. But Finland, which was part of Russia until the end of World War I, is now a generation ahead. Its houses are neat, its fields well farmed. Over the border in Russia, even on the Karelian Peninsula which was so recently Finnish, the houses are unpainted and the fields—except for the small patches set aside for the farmers' own use—poorly farmed.

But few Russians have been outside their own country, even to next-door Finland, and newspapers and magazines from the western world are generally not obtainable. In Moscow I stopped at several newsstands—the only material in English was a local publication called the



Hermitage Museum — Leningrad

Moscow News, dealing mostly with local activities in Moscow, and the London Daily Worker.

Cut off from the outside world, and fed ceaselessly on newspapers, magazines, radio and television which are operated by the Soviet government and present a single line, the Russian people are, overall, backward but satisfied. They know that they are much better off than a generation ago, but are ignorant of how much greater progress has been made in other lands.

1960

Convention

Marietta College

Sept. 6 - 10

Marietta,

Ohio

Plan Your

Vacation to

Attend

It has been suggested to us, and we concur, that all delegates and other undergraduates traveling to the Convention by car carry a distinctive and dignified marking so that it will be easy for traveling Sigs to spot another Sig car.

One piece of red grosgrain ribbon, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide and 18 inches long, and a piece of gray of the same width and length, properly attached to the top of the radio aerial should do the trick.

IIT BUILDS A HOUSE

In the spring of 1955, the growth and development of Illinois Institute of Technology caught up with the men of Alpha Xi, and they were forced to move from the house they then occupied to make room for new faculty and staff quarters. The chapter then moved to its present location at 3224 South Michigan Avenue—a house that had been the home of the dean of students and one that required a great deal of modification before it could adequately house a chapter of more than forty men.

The necessary changes were made and the house was occupied. But because the move had been necessitated by the accelerated building program of the institute, the alumni and the active chapter knew that the house was only a stopgap measure, and that the near future would hold at least one more move before Alpha Xi was permanently settled in its own home. Accordingly, plans were made for the development of a totally new chapter house. None too soon, as it turned out,

for within five years, the new house was becoming a reality.

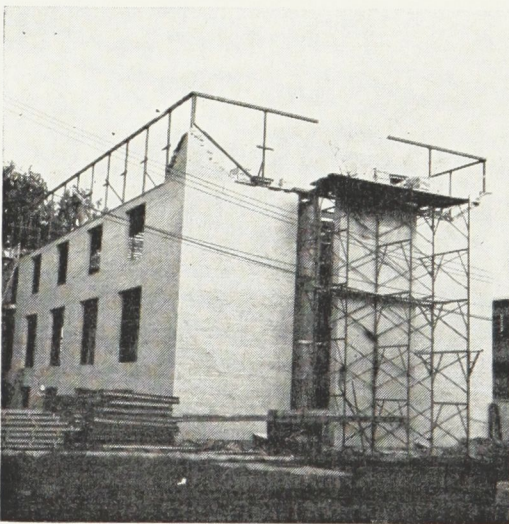
Alumni committees were formed for the purpose of raising funds, getting job estimates, and making surveys as to the present and future needs of the chapter. Don Ennis was given the job of House Fund Chairman, and he poured himself into the job. The long awaited expectations of all the Brothers were climaxed on Sunday, September 20, 1959. Ground was broken for the new Alpha Xi house, at 34th Street and Wabash Avenue, in an impressive ceremony conducted by Jim Fitzpatrick, alumni president.

Also participating in the ceremony were Raymond J. Spaeth, vice president and treasurer of Illinois Tech; Hal Mueller, Alpha Xi alumnus and member of the board of directors of Illinois Tech; Brother C. William Brown, dean of students; Clar Olson, building committee chairman; Don Ennis; George Berg, then H.S.P. of the undergraduate chapter; Ben Weese, architect; and Sonny Weissman, chapter advisor. The chapter was there in force, as were parents, alumni, and friends.

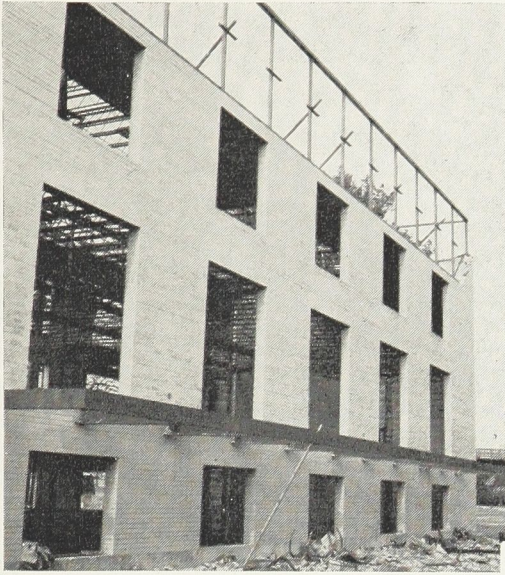
The breaking of ground did not signify that all of the hard work was over. Contracts had to be let, money had to be raised, and final decisions had to be made concerning the plans. Despite these obstacles, actual construction began on February 29, 1960.

Completion of the new house is slated for the end of August, with the move-in date promised before the start of the fall semester. A great deal of activity is already apparent; the foundation and the brick work, as far as the third floor, is completed.

The total cost of the house, kitchen equipment, landscaping, underground services, and architects' fees, is in excess of \$200,000.



A new house goes up at IIT.



Another view showing the full length balcony.

The house will include an English basement with kitchen, recreation room, storage facilities, and a dining room seating 72 men. Included on the first floor will be the parlor, TV room, library, and study room for men who do not live in the house. The second floor will consist entirely of study rooms and shower-toilet facilities.

The third floor will include a dormitory which will sleep a maximum of 72 men, and will be flanked by additional study rooms at the extreme ends of the building. Additional features of the building will include stairwells at each end of the house, and four French doors opening directly onto a balcony running the full length of the front of the house. The roof of the house is constructed to accommodate sunbathers, and the entire structure is designed in the style of the other major campus buildings, buff brick, black steel, and glass.

In another month the only job left will be that of moving in, painting and decorating. A big job to be sure, but one to which the Brothers are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation. On one more campus a dream has come true.

Ron Ferner, H.A.E.

TALL TALES

"I can outrun, outjump, outshout, outbrag and outfight, rough and tumble, no holts barred, any man on both sides of the river from Pittsburgh to New Orleans an' back again to St. Louie."

Thus speaks *Mike Fink: Best of the Keel-Boatmen* (Dodd, Mead & Co.) and the latest in Brother Harold W. Felton's (Nebraska '21) series of super-heroes from American folklore. He joins such of Mr. Felton's stalwarts as Pecos Bill, Paul Bunyan, John Henry, and Bowleg Bill, the Seagoing Cowpuncher.

Mike Fink was a real man, born near Pittsburgh where the Allegheny and the Monongehela join to form the Ohio River, and who gave rise to legends rivaling those of his close friend, Davy Crockett.

Written in a fast, exciting style (and wonderfully illustrated by Aldren Watson), Mike Fink is aimed at the juvenile groups that still thirst for heroes of epic proportions. There are enough adventures here to satisfy all, old and young.

Mr. Felton exhibits a love for the exaggeration and braggadocio that made the brash young wilderness become what the United States is today. As he says in his introduction: "some of the stories about him (Mike Fink) are true, and some are truer still."

CONSTRUCTION ENCYCLOPEDIA

In *Handbook of Heavy Construction* (McGraw-Hill) editor Frank W. Stubbs, Jr. (Colorado '14) and a staff of specialists have come up with the definitive one-volume work in the construction field. With 1040 pages and over 600 illustrations, this book covers every field of heavy construction and engineering, from excavation and hauling to highways and pipelines. And each section is written by an authority in his particular field, and each is accompanied by profuse tables, charts and diagrams.

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)

What Makes A Brotherhood

Defining Brotherhood is like defining love—impossible. One cannot touch it, for it is intangible; it can only be felt—from within. Webster, at best, is vague in his definition of Brotherhood, and rightly so. What Webster does is to recognize that Brotherhood and fraternity are synonymous. Don't be misled, however, for this does not mean that the two are invariably interchangeable; all fraternities are not Brotherhoods. Some are houses full of individuals, some fraternities in name only, and some approach the Brink of Brotherhood.

To say all chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi are Brotherhoods would, perhaps, be misleading. Nevertheless, the principles upon which Alpha Sigma Phi was founded and the constitution by which she abides today, undergird the qualities that make for a true Brotherhood. These qualities are honor, spirituality, group consciousness, aggressiveness and mutually rewarding goals.

There are some things a rushee can and should look for, before pledging a fraternity—if he is seeking Brotherhood.

First, observe how active the chapter's members are on campus. Do they hold significant offices in student organizations? Does the chapter participate in school activities when opportunities present themselves. Do the members support one another in campus politics? A chapter is largely as good as its reputation, and if the members support that reputation, there is a good chance the organization is a close one.

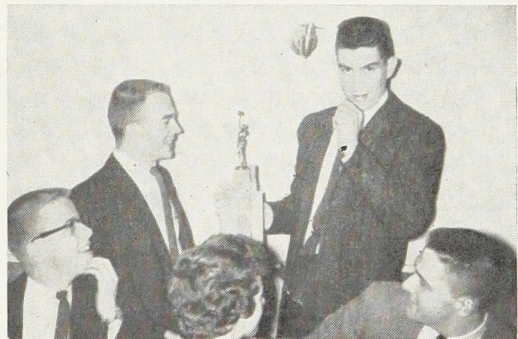
Secondly, an attempt should be made, if permissible, to visit the chapter house at some time other than during rushweek or on a smoker night, when the members are acting in the manner that, for them, is ordinary. Are the Brothers friendly and hospitable; do they greet you cordially and try to make you feel at home; do they evince a genuine interest in you as a guest?

As a third and final check, examine the program carried on by the chapter, especially these aspects:

- a. Scholarship—Is the chapter on a level with, or above, the all-fraternity and all-men's scholastic average.
- b. Sports—Athletics are an integral part of the fraternity. Sports create competition and competition makes for teamwork; through teamwork lies unity and in unity there is oneness. This is the stuff of Brotherhood—unity in action.
- c. Culture—Culture meaning education other than that found printed in textbooks; refinement of social conduct; poise; maturation of ideas and personal philosophy; and what is, perhaps, most important—the ability to react with a group while retaining that individuality that makes for successful group action.

When a fraternity is a Brotherhood in more than name, it will practice these ideals, reducing them to the level of the commonplace—but without the harsh connotation of that word. Beta Omicron at Tri-State is just one of many chapters of many fraternities in the United States. We believe she is one of the best, for her philosophy has always been, and will endeavor to be the practice of these concepts which, when molded together, produce a living example of that phenomenon which no words can adequately express—Brotherhood.

Arthur Adams, H.A.E.



Tri-State's H.S.P. Louis Olt (left) accepts the IFC Athletic Trophy.

NEW YORK ALUMS

Sigs From All Over Make Good In Gotham Area

New York City—land of opportunity, city of commuters, commercial capitol of the world, and ex-home of the Dodgers. From the quiet green and white landscapes of southern Connecticut, to the huge industrial complexes of north and central Jersey, the sprawling megalopolis that is New York has long been a source of attraction for millions of young Americans wanting to make good in “the big town.”

Never, since Imperial Rome ruled the world, has one city drawn so many people seeking success, fame, money. Many she has rewarded, more disappointed—and even destroyed.

But many, many have tackled this impersonal, concrete monolith, and have succeeded in finding their place among her teeming millions. And Alpha Sigs, hundreds of them, from all chapters, are among these, as we discovered in a recent survey-questionnaire circulated among New York area alumni. This is the first time we have attempted to organize our alumni notes along a more or less regional line—and even then it would be impossible to include all the Brothers in the New York area. But there are some, living proof that New York is, indeed, the land of opportunity.

Business and Executive

NELSON D. BOOTH (Yale '17) is a partner in the Airkem Service Co., West Hartford, where he is now living with his wife, Catherine.

Currently Assistant General Manager of Purchases, with Continental Can Co., in New York, is HENRY BREUNICH, JR. (Cornell '26), who reports living a “normal inauspicious life.”

LAWRENCE E. BROWN (Yale '25), a petroleum marketer with the Esso Export Corporation, is living in Larchmont, N.Y., and holds a colonel's commission in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

RICHARD C. CAWLEY (Penn '38) is president of the W. H. Cawley Co., of Somerville, N.J., and is also on the board of trustees of the Somerset Hospital and the board of directors of the First National Bank of Somerset County.

Besides being president of Valuation Associates Inc., a tax consultant firm, WILLIAM F. CONNELLY (Penn '15) is also a tax commissioner for the state of Connecticut and an associate professor of Taxation at New York University.

HAROLD WILSON CRAVER (Harvard '17) currently living in Mamaroneck, N.Y., is an investment adviser with American Investors Co., of Larchmont.

LESTER A. CRONE (Stevens '26) is president of the Buffalo Brake Beam Company, a New York manufacturer of railway supplies.

JAMES E. DEAN (Rutgers '37) is superintendent of shipping for Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, N.J. In addition he holds the rank of major in the Army Reserve and is Ass't Commandant of Kearny USAR School.

Councilman CHARLES M. DE LAVERGNE (Middlebury '38) is the owner of DeLavergne's in Salt Point, N.Y.

ALONZO S. FARNHAM (Harvard '26) is owner of The Basket Shop in Gaylordsville, Conn., and says he hopes to retire in 1962 if all goes well.

LEICESTER W. FISHER (Cornell '15) is presently vice president of Van Strum & Towne, Inc., New York investment counseling organization.

Working on Wall Street, as manager of marketing operations for Cities Service Oil Co., is NORRIS D. FRANTZ (Iowa State '34). Brother Frantz resides in Madison, N.J., with his wife, Marjorie, and two teen-age daughters.

KENNETH A. HAMLIN (Wisconsin '23) is a woolen broker with Pendleton Woolen Mills, of New York.

Chief statistician for the New York Telephone Company, RALPH CLYMER HAWKINS (Columbia '16) is also an enthusiastic genealogist. He is the author of “A Hawkins Genealogy” and co-founder and genealogist for the “Hawkins Foundation (300 Years of Hawkins In Amer-



GENEALOGIST HAWKINS

ica)." Besides his research into the Hawkins family tree, he is also an instructor in higher mathematics at The Barnard School, as well as a Tomahawk Trustee and a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award.

FRANK A. IBEROR (Stevens '45) is a production supervisor with Revlon, Inc.

ROBERT M. LEE (Alabama '40) is an account executive with United Airlines in New York, and is one of the most active members of the New York Alumni Association.

District manager for Hot Shoppes, Inc., LEONARD W. LEFEVE (Cornell '39) has supervision of seven restaurants on the New York Thruway.

MURRAY R. MAYES (Hartwick '39) is president of The Mayes Co., Inc., a hardwood veneer mill in Fleischmanns, N.Y.

MAX A. McDANIEL (Wisconsin '30) is vice president of White Laboratories, Inc. and Pharmaco, Inc., and lives in Paramus, N.J., with his wife, Kathryn.

JOSEPH P. MURPHY (F&M '40) is president of the J. P. Murphy Construction Corp., Jamaica, N.Y.

FRED N. NYE (Marietta '24) is a director with the New York Central Railroad and lives with his wife, Frances, in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

JOHN E. PIERPONT (Massachusetts '13) is retired and lives in New Haven, Conn., with his wife, Dorothy.

U.S. representative of Thomas Skinner & Co., Ltd., FRANCIS G. PLECKER (Penn '17) acts as liaison man between British and American banks and business firms.

JAMES RAYEN (Ohio Wes. '26) is an advertising executive with Ted Bates & Co., Inc., and is vice president of the famed Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck.

WILLIAM HOWARD REES (Ohio Wes. '28) is in steel sales with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Newark, N.J.

EUGENE H. RENNER (D&E '49) is manager of the J. C. Penney store in Hampden, Conn., and resides with his wife and three children in Cheshire, Conn.

One of the nation's top names in camping circles is RALPH D. ROEHM (Ohio State '17), Executive Director, Camping and Outing Branch, YMCA of Greater New York. Brother Boehm is the recipient of the Robert Dale Miller Award, given by the Baltimore YMCA, and is co-editor of "Handbook—YMCA Camp Administration."

CHARLES VINCENT ROTH, JR. (Ohio Wes. '51), salesman with the Zurbach Steel Corp. of Connecticut, is the proud father of a new son, Brian Andrew.

JOHN SEEKE (Stevens '33) is currently Production Manager with Arrow Mfg. Co., New York, and resides with his wife and son in the city.

ALFRED BRYANT SEELEY (Yale '08), retired from International General Electric, lives with his wife, Lucy, in Hollis, L.I.

Territorial parts representative for International Harvester, HARRY S. VAN COTT (Syracuse '25), and wife, Deborah, currently reside in Slingerlands, N.Y.

His job as Materials Specialist for International General Electric, makes for a lot of traveling for ROBERT D. SHIRRELL (Michigan '47). He locates foreign and domestic sources of materials for G.E.'s overseas affiliates.

Leaving his position as Director of Alumni Activities at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, GEORGE SITOCK (Bethany '42)

is now New York representative for the Mack Printing Co.

JOHN W. STEIN (B-W '43) is office supervisor with Pyrofax Gas Corporation, Long Island City, N.Y.

CHRISTIAN W. STENGEL, JR., (Stevens '40), Department Chief, Computer Methods Development, Western Electric Co., Inc., lives with his wife, Doris, and son, Chris, in North Arlington, N.J.

HAROLD B. THORPE (Yale '21) is proprietor of P. N. Thorpe & Co., New York.

SHERWOOD VERMILYE (Cornell '19) heads up the Industrial and Labor Relations of the Linde Division of Union Carbide Corp.

Regional Manager for advertising and sales of the American Society for Metals, JOHN B. VERRIER, JR. (Cornell '30) lives with his family in Greenwich, Conn.

ROBERT E. WATTS (Penn '23), residing with his wife and family in Port Washington, Long Island, is Secretary of the New York State Bankers Association.

ROBERT F. WIENEKE (Michigan '19) is Operations Manager of the General Electric Sales and Distribution Dept., New York, and lives with wife, Marie, in Darien, Conn.

CLAUDE T. WILLIAMS (Cornell '12) is a partner in the Greene-Williams Advertising Agency, New York City.

After 40 years of service with the Western Electric Company, GEORGE H. WOODWARD (Middlebury '25) reports that he is planning to retire this month and "become a country gentleman."

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG (Ohio Wes. '13) has retired from his position as vice president and comptroller of the New York Telephone Co., and is residing, with his wife, Gwendolyn, in Bronxville, N.Y. Brother Young's career was long and distinguished and brought him many honors, including a place in *Who's Who in America*, vol. 29, pp. 2864.

The Clergy

The Rev. CLIFFORD E. BUTTERER (Hartwick '35) is a pastor in Kendall, N.Y., where he resides with his wife, Zeliaw.

Pastor of the congregation of the Christ Lutheran Church, Staten Island, Rev. HENRY J. CORNISH (Wagner '42) has just completed a term of office as president of the New York Conference of United Lutheran Synod of New York.

The Rev. E. A. POLLARD JONES (Ohio Wes. '13) reports that the congregation of the Bakerville Methodist Church, New Hartford, Conn., of which he is minister, is engaged in building a new church.

The Rev. G. CLAYTON MELLING (Penn '30) is Rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck, and newly elected president of "The Club," a group of Manhattan clergymen.

Educators

KENNETH E. BEAGLE (Syracuse '28) is a teacher at Central Technical High School in Syracuse and lives with wife, Mary, and son, William, in Marcellus Falls, N.Y.

Phi Beta Kappa CARL B. BOYER (Columbia '29) is Professor of Mathematics at Brooklyn College, where he also teaches History of Science. Brother Boyer is the author of several books on mathematics, the latest of which is "The Rainbow: From Myth to Mathematics" (1959).

Former Professor of Sociology at Connecticut College, Dr. MELVILLE R. COBBLEDICK (Ohio Wes. '21) now finds all his time devoted to his position as Director of Admissions of Connecticut College.

RUSSELL E. DUNCAN (Middlebury '25) is an instructor in mathematics and instrumental drawing at E. C. Goodwin Technical School, New Britain, Conn., where he resides with his wife, Anne.

ERWIN K. HASSELTINE (Middlebury '25) is living in Katonah, N.Y., where he is principal of John Jay High School.

Head man of Livingston, N.J., schools is HAROLD F. HOFFMAN (Syracuse '25). Dr. Hoffman is Superintendent of Schools in Livingston.

DR. WALLACE N. JAMISON (Westminster '39) is Professor of Church History at New Brunswick Seminary. Brother Jamison, who received his doctorate from the Uni-



ADMISSIONS MAN SENKIER

versity of Edinburgh, Scotland, and his wife, Ruth, live in New Brunswick, N.J., with their four children.

DR. JOHN C. JOHNSON (Middlebury '38) is Associate Professor of Physics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Already the possessor of four degrees (B.D., B.A., Th.M., M.A.) and now working on his Ph.D., NEELY D. MCCARTER (Presbyterian '48) is on leave of absence from his duties as Professor of Christian Education at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, to study at the Yale Divinity School in New Haven. Doctor-to-be McCarter is also the co-author of "The Gospel On Campus" (John Knox Press, 1959).

HENRY S. MOSELEY (Massachusetts '19) retired on July 1, from his position as principle of the Gilbert School, Winsted, Conn.

ROBERT C. MURRAY (Columbia '12) is retired from teaching and living in New York City.

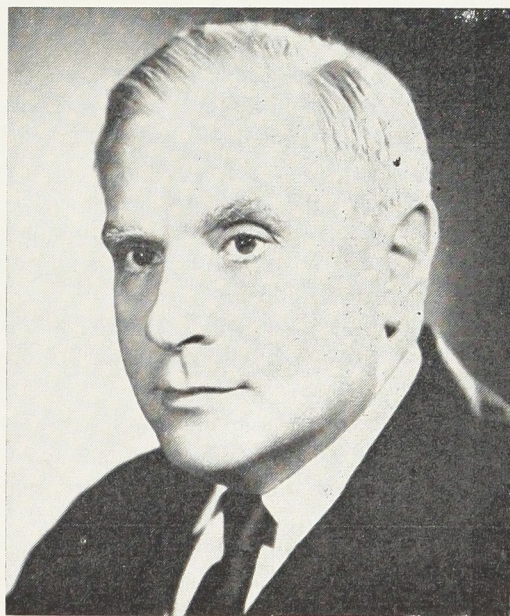
JOSEPH L. SCHWALJE (Newark '42) is currently Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. With his wife, Helen, and their three children, Brother Schwalje lives in Metuchen, N.J.

ROBERT J. SENKIER (Columbia '37) Assistant Dean, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, has a big job in these days of increased student problems and rising finances. Dean Senkier is responsible for admissions, financial aid, and student counselling in the graduate school of business. He lives with his wife, Mary, and their two daughters, in New Milford, N.J.

GEORGE M. SOMERS (Rutgers '49) is a 6th grade teacher at Columbia School in Plainfield, N.J.

Besides teaching chemistry, WILLIAM N. STAKELY (Yale '23) is golf and swimming coach at Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. In addition he is President of the New England Association of Inter-scholastic Swimming Coaches.

Born in Nuremburg, Germany, and with degrees from the Universities of Munich, Heidelberg and Zurich, DR. ADOLPH JOHN STERN (Wagner '43) is Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College, Wagner College, Staten Island, New York. Dr. Stern has worked in Chemical laboratories in some of the finest schools in Germany and the United States, and has written several articles and co-authored a book in his particular field. He presently lives with his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Kathleen, in Staten Island.



WAGNER'S DEAN STERN

Engineers

HAROLD G. BARBER (Tri State '40) is supervising district engineer for the Jamaica, N.Y., district of the New York Telephone Co. He and his wife, Elise, and their five children are currently living in Seaford, L.I.

DR. AUSTIN S. BRUNJES (Brook. Poly '26) is a chemical engineer and Department Manager with The Lummus Co., New York.

Three grandsons and a job as Application Engineer for Westinghouse International are keeping HARVEY W. COATES (Middlebury '41) pretty busy these days. Brother Coates and his wife, Louise, are residing in New Rochelle, N.Y.

HARRY W. DIERMAN (Newark '26) is Chief Mechanical Engineer with Consolidated Edison Co. of N.Y., Inc. and lives, with his wife, Alice in Tenafly, N.J.

CHARLES F. FORSYTHE (Newark '26) is engaged in business for himself as a Consulting Engineer.

WILLIAM H. HILTON (Car. Tech. '29) is Assistant civil engineer with the New York State Department of Public Works.

Senior Proposition Engineer with General Electric, Schenectady, PHILIP J. HORGAN (R.P.I. '46) lives in Latham, N.Y. with his wife, Alice, and their three children.

ARTHUR S. KOHLER (Brook. Poly. '26) is Technical Director in charge of sales and service development, research and co-ordination, Frederick Gumm Chemical Co., Kearny, N.J.

ALBERT S. KOPF (Newark '26) is superintendent of Manufacturing Engineering with Weston Instruments, Division of Daystrom, Inc., Newark.

HERBERT W. KRUSER (Tri State '56) is quality control engineer with the American Bosch Arma Co.

ARTHUR N. KUGLER (Stevens '26) is presently Chief Welding Engineer with Air Reduction Sales Co., New York, and lives with wife, Anna, in Ridgewood, N.J.

Retired and living in Bronxville, N.Y., is RALPH H. LANGLEY (Columbia '11) electrical engineer and Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

ALFRED L. MESSANO (R.P.I. '41) is a private civil engineer and surveyor in Toms River, N.J., where he lives with his wife, Gloria, and their three sons.

RICHARD C. MEYER, JR. (Newark '43) is president of Richard C. Meyer, Inc., Electrical Contractor, New Brunswick, N.J. He is living in Milltown, N.J., with his wife, Gloria, and their three daughters.

JOHN S. MORCH (Columbia '14) is retired and lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Hazel.

ALDEN F. NURGE (R.P.I. '53) is a design engineer with Leonard S. Wegman Co., Consultants, in New York.

Currently Supervising Engineer of Building Plans with New York Telephone Co., is EARLE C. PROUTY (Massachusetts '28).

WALTER L. SCHLAGER, JR. (Penn State '37) is Chief Engineer of Maintenance of Way with the New York City Transit Authority, administering the Maintenance of Way Department of New York's vast subway system.

ROBERT W. SMITH (Penn State '18) is retired and living in East Orange, N.J.

EVERETT R. TARVIN (Columbia '28) is an engineer with American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York, and resides with his wife, Sarah, in Ridgewood, N. J.

ROBERT A. WILSON (Lehigh '38) is assistant staff engineer with Esso Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, N.J.

FREDERICK S. WOLPERT (Newark '26) is specifications engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

Insurance and Real Estate

PAGE W. BARTLETT (UCLA '26) is manager of the Phoenix London Group, Credit Insurance Department, on New York's Fifth Ave.

HOWARD V. CONKEY (Cornell '25) is the owner of General Insurance Broker in New York and presently resides in Port Washington, N.Y.

AMBROSE DAY (Columbia '20) tells us that he has logged over 60,000 miles in numerous small boats, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to within a hundred miles

of South America, including Bermuda, the Bahamas and most of the West Indies. Brother Day has his own real estate business in the city.

RALPH C. DRISCOLL (Ohio State '17) is with Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, in the Real Estate and Mortgage Loan Dept.

RICHARD W. FAIRBANKS (Columbia '21) is proprietor of Sulky Publishing Company of New York, and is also Commander General of Society of American Wars.

EDWARD E. GARBE (Brook. Poly '37) is Ass't Underwriting Manager with Royal-Globe Insurance Group of New York.

DEFORREST W. HIBBARD (Penn State '18) is the owner of DeForrest Hibbard, a real estate and insurance agency in Katonah, N.Y.

THOMAS H. JUDSON, JR., (Penn '21) is a realtor and insurer in Westfield, N.J.

In addition to being the owner of the General Insurance Agency of Setauket, N.Y. DONALD K. MAGURK (Columbia '28) is a Justice of the Peace and a member of the town board of Brookhaven, Suffolk County, N.Y.

WALTER F. MARTIN (Yale '31) is president of Walter F. Martin & Co., Inc., of New York and resides with his wife and family in Stamford, Conn.

GORDON B. ROBERTS (Hartwick '42) is the owner of his own insurance brokerage in Oneonta, N.Y., where he resides with his wife, Jayne, and two daughters.

J. HAROLD SANFORD (Yale '15) is owner and manager of the William H. Sanford Insurance Agency, Redding Ridge, Conn.

GEORGE B. SCHROEDER (Penn '39) lives with his family in Westfield, N.J., where he is a CPA and insurance broker.

B. BROWE STONE (Penn '19) is the owner of the B. Browe Stone Insurance Agency in Corbettsville, N.Y.

Law

ARTHUR G. DUNN (Columbia '22) is retired and now lives in Westbrook, Conn.

PHILIP FAULKNER FARLEY (Columbia '21) is a partner in the New York law firm of Topken & Farley. Brother Farley is a member of the American Bar Association and the author of "Rights of Foreign Consuls in the United States."

ROBERT LINCOLN GRAHAM, JR. (Columbia '15) is an attorney with offices in New York's Rockefeller Plaza, and resides with his wife, Mary, in the city.

MORTON C. HANSEN, JR., (Connecticut '47) is an attorney in the firm of Whitman, Hansen & Pease, Simsbury, Conn.

TREAT C. HULL (Yale '40) of the firm of Sherwood, George, Hull and Pinney reports that he has a successful practice, active civic life and a happy family. Brother Hull lives with his happy family (wife and three sons) in Danbury, Conn.

C. RUSSELL KRAMER (Rutgers '31) is a partner in Reed, Reynolds, Smith & Kramer of Newark, and Brother Kramer also serves as chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi's Law Committee.

GEORGE S. LUDWIG (Stevens '27) is a practicing attorney in New York and lives with wife, Alice, in Bronxville, N.Y.

FRANCIS T. O'LOUGHLIN (Yale '30) is Judge of Rockville City Court and also maintains a law practice in Rockville, Conn. He resides in Rockville with his wife, Beverly, and their five children.

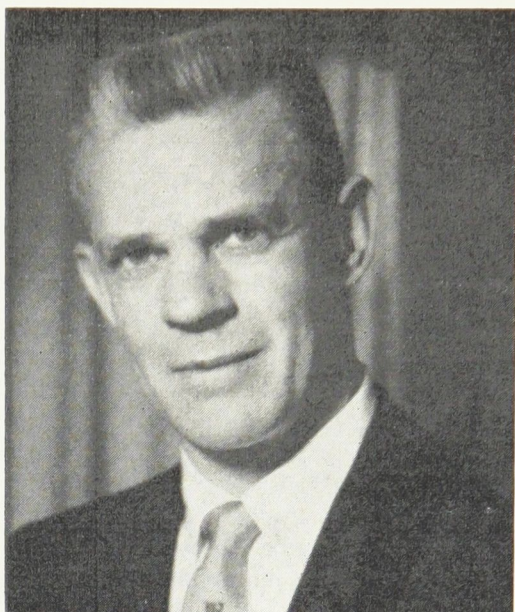
WARREN W. WELLS (Yale '24) is a practicing attorney in White Plains, N.Y., specializing in the trial of litigated actions.

Medicine

DR. DEXTER B. BLAKE (Yale '34) is an anesthesiologist in Morristown, N.J., and lives with his wife and five children in Far Hills, N. J.

DR. JOHN D. BROWN (Westminster '47) is a general practitioner in Pompton Plains, N.J., and is on the staff of Chilton Memorial Hospital, and the courtesy staffs of Riverside Hospital, Boonton, N.J., and Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, N.J.

DR. VINCENT J. COLLINS (Marietta '34) is one of New York's leading anesthesiologists. He teaches research and



ANESTHESIOLOGIST COLLINS

medicines at Bellevue Hospital; he is president of New York State Society of Anesthesiologists; and is the author of two books on his specialty: "Principles and Practices of Anesthesiology" and "Nerve Blocking." Dr. Collins lives with his wife and seven children in Tenafly, N.J.

DR. FREDERICK C. COURTEN (Columbia '18) is one of the New York area's top orthopedic surgeons and in addition to his duties as Director of Orthopedic Surgery at Jamaica, he is an orthopedic consultant to several other hospitals and firms in the area.

DR. FRANK J. DAWSON (Penn State '22) is engaged in the practice of general dentistry in New York City, and resides with his wife, Margaret, in Verona, N.J.

In addition to his obstetrics and gynecology practice, DR. HERBERT ECCLESTON (St. John's '33) of Hackensack, N.J., is a commander in the USNR.

DR. DONALD W. ECKLEY (Columbia '24) is a practicing dentist in Keene Valley, N.Y., and honorary consultant in oral surgery at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York City.

DR. THOMAS W. GREENLEES (Cornell '42) is a surgeon in Cobleskill, N.Y.

Brother WOODROW W. LINDENMUTH (Penn State '32) is chief surgeon of the U.S. Veterans Administration and is pres-

ently Associate Professor of Surgery at the Yale University Medical School. His home is in Woodbridge, Conn.

DR. ARTHUR R. EVERETT (Nebraska '23) is a general practitioner in New York and resides in the city with his family.

DR. EDWARD O. MACDONALD (Columbia '33) is associate attending surgeon at Alexika Brothers Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Elizabeth, N.J. He resides in Roselle Park, N.J., with wife, Rita, and daughter, Maureen.

In addition to his general practice, DR. JOSEPH F. PALMIERI (Tufts '32) is school physician and police surgeon for Huntington, N.Y., as well as a major in the medical corps of the Air Force Reserve. He lives in Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., with his wife and four children.

DR. ROY C. ROBISON (Yale '30) is an obstetrician and gynecologist in Stamford, Conn., and resides in Norton, Conn., with his wife and family.

DR. WILLIAM A. WALKER (Cornell '16) is attending orthopedic surgeon at Bellevue and Goldwater Hospitals, and Associate Clinical Professor of Orthopedics at the New York University Post Graduate Medical College. Brother Walker reports that he has a home for retirement at 583 South Main St., Geneva, New York—"Exit 42, New York Thruway and would enjoy a visit."

Men of Science

WILLIAM H. AAROE (Rutgers '38) is with the New Jersey State Department of Health as a Radiation Physicist and is seeking his M.P.H. at the University of Michigan.

GEORGE W. APSEY (Massachusetts '17) is Chief Chemist for Jacques Wolf & Co., in Passaic, N.J., and resides with his wife in West Caldwell, N.J.

CARL B. BENDER (Penn State '15) is Director of Research in Grassland Farming for the Sperry Rand Corp., N.Y.

JOHN H. BERGLUND (Wagner '32) is senior chemist with Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, N.J., and is also advisor for Alpha Sigma Chapter at Wagner.

DR. THEODORE F. COOKE, JR. (Massachusetts '31) is director of research in the organic chemistry division of the American Cyanamid Co., Bound Brook, N.J., and resides in Martinsville, N.J., with his wife and four children.

SYDNEY B. HASKELL (Massachusetts '14) is retired and living with his wife, Florence, in Middletown, N.Y.

HENRY B. HASS (Ohio Wes. '19), who served on the top-secret Manhattan Project during WW II, is now research chemist and president of Sugar Research Foundation, Inc., New York City. Long since an established authority on the study of active carbon, nutration, chlorination and fluorination, Dr. Hass now resides in Summit, N.J., with his wife, Gloria.

EDWARD T. OLESKIE (Rutgers '42) is a dairy specialist for the Federal Extension Service at Rutgers, and resides with his wife and two daughters in New Brunswick, N.J.

DR. F. W. SULLIVAN, JR. (Michigan '15) is a consulting chemist in Madison, N.J.

DR. BEN A. TATOR (Columbia '38), head of the Photogeologic Section, Gulf Oil Corp., is listed in "Who's Who In American Education" and "American Men of Science" and has published nearly

thirty books and papers in his field. Dr. Tator resides in Pleasant Valley, N.Y., with his wife, Ruth, son Robert, and daughter Stephanie.

DR. JOHN T. WOODS (Mt. Union '35) is a chemist with American Cyanamid Co., as manager of Research Service Dept.

Press, Advertising and Public Relations

ALBERT V. BOWEN (Marietta '24), originator of the famous series of Rambler cartoon ads, is copy group head with Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., Madison Avenue, New York. Brother Bowen's son (and Brother), Patrick, is a member of Marietta's Delta Chapter as was his father.

C. WILLIAM CLEWORTH (Illinois '14) is president and treasurer of Cleworth Publishing Co. Inc., publishers of several plastics industry house organs. He resides in Greenwich, Conn.

C. G. COBURN (Missouri '38) holds down the job of Director of Public Relations for the Pan-American Coffee Bureau, as well as heading up the Alpha Sigma Phi magazine committee.

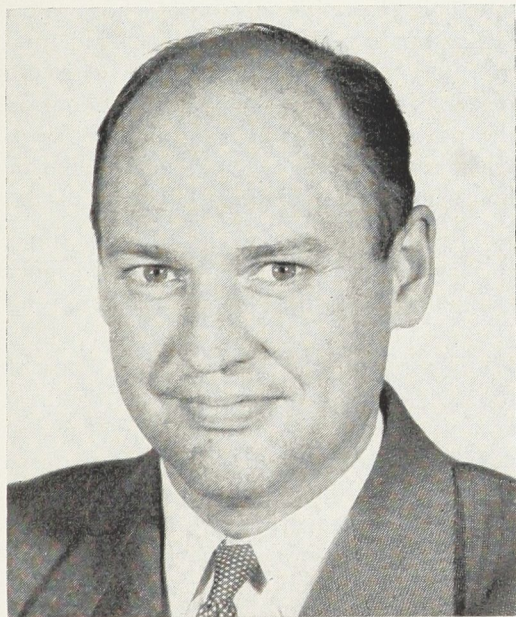
MILTON F. DECKER (Penn '28) is an account executive and advertising representative for Life Magazine in New York City, residing now in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

J. E. DREW (California '16) is holding down the responsible position of Public Relations Director for Lever Brothers Company in New York. He lives, with his wife, Ann, in Greenwich, Conn.

EDWIN N. EAGER (Columbia '16) is currently engaged in editing the Eastern Underwriter, a weekly insurance trade paper.

JAMES M. SUTHERLAND (Minnesota '24) is an account executive for Carl Byoir & Associates in New York. Brother Sutherland is in charge of public relations for Renault, Inc. and Peugeot, Inc. He resides with his wife, Alva, in Wilton, Conn.

The editors express their great regret at having misspelled the name of Brother L. H. OEHLERT in the Honor Roll section of the Spring issue.



ESSO CHEMIST BERGLUND

Personal Freedom And The University

(Continued from Page 46)

ment and civic responsibilities are not necessarily applied to persons. "Democracy" is a case in point. Words like "restrictive clauses," "autonomy," "ideals of a democratic society," even to the phrase under discussion, "racial and religious discrimination," "discrimination" itself must be made crystal clear and exact. They cannot be used as tags. To airily dismiss belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ as though unworthy of the consideration of university or student, as Dr. Trueblood does, or to lightly dismiss the impact of this belief on the lives of men is a most naive assumption. And to say that this assumption flows from the American Constitution borders on the absurd.

The right to personal belief, religious above all, is a personal freedom. It is not conferred by state or school. Nor is the right to associate with those solely of that same belief a violation of any right or freedom of any other person or group. This free choice of friends cannot be construed as an arrogant assumption of judging anyone else as to his worth. For a school to penalize anyone for insisting on this right is an injustice. In a state school it can well be a civic injustice. Communists have this guarantee by civil law. And on what civil grounds may a fraternity of Negroes be told that they must accept white members?

Dr. Trueblood would sum up this obligation in these words from his address:

"In 1959, because of the 1954 Supreme Court decision and the pressure of national and world opinion, it seems not feasible to assume that the university can be non-committal concerning the inconsistency of the restrictive membership clause and practices and objectives of higher education. However, the university can still use educational means to explore with students the best approach to removal of clauses and elimination of practice."

I fear the inconsistency is on the part of Dr. Trueblood. "Restrictive member-

ship clauses and practices and objectives of higher education" are not to be judged in the light of the Supreme Court decision of 1954 when they concern a group of persons in a private organization. That decision referred to public and civic matters and cannot be extended logically or legally to the private lives of fraternity members.

This is the crux of the problem of so-called discrimination: What is public or civic, and what is personal or private? The college social fraternity, as a minor segment of the student body, is on most campuses a family-type of cooperative living, with the fraternity men footing the bills for room, board, property upkeep, and the like. Does not a family have a right to say who will enter or not enter the home?

Family Rights Defended

To make unwarranted assumption and inference from the realm of government, as Dr. Trueblood does in his reference to the 1954 decision, shows the danger of the so-called reasoning of those who protest "discrimination." His classic, "And furthermore that it is inconsistent with the tenets of the American Constitution and the purposes of social fraternal groups to select members on the basis of a belief or non-belief in Jesus Christ."

The Constitution of the United States is a civic draft of principles for the government of a whole people as a nation. It is an instrument of government whose primary purpose is the work and scope of the federal government. This is the preservation of peace, the tranquility of order. The limitations in that document are very exacting. Fundamentally, like all instruments of true government it provides only for those things which the family cannot do for itself. A constitution does not confer family rights. These rights are prior to all government. The government is the

servant of the people, not their master in any way or sense. The government does not grant freedom. The government is free because the people are free. This personal freedom extends to all true personal means and personal ends which are not in conflict with the rights of the state or others equally free. Under our constitution family and personal rights and personal freedom are paramount. They must remain so or we perish as a free nation.

Nor do the words of a government official, torn out of context of, perhaps, political oratory, reinforce the position of those who would destroy the free choice of a fraternity in its membership: "Every act of racial discrimination or prejudice in the United States hurts America as much as an espionage agent who turns over a weapon to a foreign enemy." From this political bombast we can soon expect the death penalty for rudeness or insult. A slight exaggeration to place insult and treason or spying on the same plane!

To quote Dr. Trueblood with approval: "The matter of freedom in a democratic society is not an easy one to resolve," if one allows "democratic" a loose usage. "What constitutes freedom and what is a democratic society are within themselves difficult questions to define." Granted; that is why "democracy" can be used in the Russian sense. The word is readily adaptable since its meaning has been distorted beyond recognition. It ranks with "stupendous" and "colossal" in movie advertisements. Personally, I would leave the word to the Russians. We can speak of a free people. They cannot. What is personal freedom and what is civic liberty are not too difficult to distinguish. What must not be forgotten is that to destroy personal rights in the name of civic duties or specious pretexts is tyranny whether inflicted by government or the mob.

To try to give to a state corporation rights which do not and cannot belong to it, here the university, is one way of extending tyranny. The trained mind is thus subjugated more easily. Control of education is the tyrant's first assault. That is why free personal association and com-

munication must remain the law of the land. In fraternities free people associate. They do not function as a civic body, nor can they be compelled to, if our American Constitution is the law of the land.

I do not think the case of the right of free association by free persons, whether labeled "discriminatory" "anti-" by opponents or not, will ever be solved on these terms of Dr. Trueblood:

"... One cannot escape a feeling from the responsibility of the university for race and religion in fraternities at the point of resolution in a way consistent with the education methodology is difficult. The resolution at the point of ideological principle is even more difficult, because it places ideology and methodology into seeming conflict. Certainly time and place considerations will determine the resolution of this conflict. It is a truism that all values are not of equal weight. Perhaps to carry forth the responsibility to principle of the university, i.e., to help the fraternity eliminate both clauses and practices which discriminate against certain racial and religious groups in their freedom of association, will force a choice of which is the greater value to a democratic society—a consistent methodology or a society free to associate without group bias. It can be hoped that time will allow the opportunity to make methodology consistent with ideology."

I trust the jargon got home to the auditors of Dr. Trueblood. It takes a bit of deciphering.

Part of a quotation of Mr. Adlai Stevenson given by the author in his address is most apt: "Tyranny is the most normal pattern of government. It is only by intense thought, by great effort, by burning idealism and unlimited sacrifice that freedom has prevailed as a system of government. And the efforts which were first necessary to create it are fully necessary to sustain it in our own day."

These words should be the sentiments of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and every other fraternity in its thoughts and efforts to keep our country free by keeping persons free. The burning idealism we have; the unlimited sacrifices we hope to make; some of our men gave the last full measure with their lives for their country. Nor are the fraternities alone in this defense of personal freedom under a free government.

ALUMNI NOTES

DR. MARTIN ABBOTT (Presbyterian '41) is currently serving as Professor of History at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Abbott's many articles on Southern Reconstruction have appeared in numerous journals and he has recently been serving as historical consultant for a special series of articles appearing in the Atlanta Journal.

EDGAR S. DOWNS (Yale '33) is located in Worthington, Ohio, with E. S. Downs & Co., research and development in the combustion field.

LT. COL. HAROLD V. FRY (Iowa State '33) is with the U. S. Army Veterinary Corps at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Col. Fry reports that he has twin daughters in college and a third daughter at home.

Associate Judge THOMAS GALLAGHER (Minnesota '17) of the Minnesota Supreme Court has been elected president of the University of Minnesota Law School Alumni Association.

HAROLD H. BIRD (Stevens '36) is manager of the Contact Control and Scheduling Section of Babcock & Wilcox Co. of Barberton, Ohio. He resides in Wadsworth, Ohio, with his wife and two sons.

ARTHUR H. BISSELL (Carnegie '25) is

Director of Design and Planning, Base Industrial Office, Naval Base in San Francisco.

JOHN T. GRADY (Columbia '30) is presently in business for himself as the sales representative for several manufacturers of women's apparel. He resides in Hawthorne, N. J., with his wife, Anita, and daughter, Nancy.

FRED HEINZELMAN (Brook. Poly. '33) is a partner in Fred Heinzelman & Sons.

VICTOR M. CALDWELL (Colorado '23) is currently secretary to Park and Parkway Administration of the Long Island State Park Commission.

L. ROY CAMPBELL (Penn '15) senior partner in Campbell & McCollom Accountants and Auditors, Allentown, Pa., was elected a vice president of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, at the organization's 63rd convention. Brother Campbell was the first president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Certified Public Accountants and has served on many state committees.

EDGAR A. PERRY (Massachusetts '13), 1957's Outstanding Alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, has been named that school's first Alumni Association Director For Life.

RUSSELL H. PETERS (Rutgers '31) is treasurer of the EverReady Calendar Mfg. Co., Jersey City.

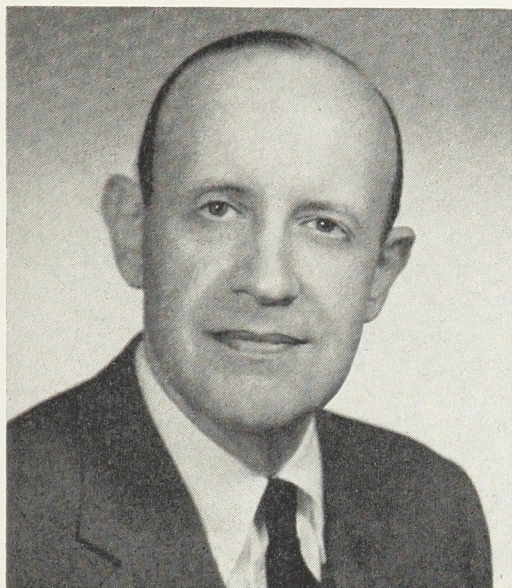
WALTER T. REAM (Ohio State '52) is now employed as a Senior Staff Accountant for H. W. Sheppard and Co., CPA's, with offices in Eustis, Leesburg, and Clermont, Florida.

MEL CZAJKOWSKI (Toledo '53) was recently promoted to parts and service manager of Bock Laundry Machine Co. of Toledo. Mel also has an orchestra which plays for various functions in the Toledo area, including a recent dance held by his old chapter, Beta Rho.

In addition to his duties as board chairman of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, PAUL L. DAVIES (California '17) has assumed the responsibilities of president of the corporation.



HISTORIAN ABBOTT



STEEL MAN BEEGHLY

A. C. DEICHMILLER (Westminster '32) has been elected vice president of the Westminster College West Coast Florida Alumni Association.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation has announced that CHARLES M. BEEGHLY (Ohio Wes. '27) has been elected president of the corporation. Brother Beeghly has been a director of the corporation since 1957 and has served as Executive Vice President since 1958. As Executive Vice President, Beeghly has been working closely with Avery C. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Directors, in the development of the company's current three-year \$234 million cost reduction program, as well as with all other phases of the company's operation.

EDWARD E. GARBE (Brook. Poly. '35) is assistant underwriting manager for Royal Liverpool Insurance Group.

JOHN GARD (Ohio Nor. '55) was recently appointed Ohio State Supervisor of Rehabilitation Services for the Blind. Brother Gard resides in Columbus, Ohio.

DONALD A. SNYDER (Illinois '22) has been appointed as the Marathon division general manager of American Can. He was also elected a vice president in the American Can executive department.

FRED E. WESSON (California '15) is retiring as Employment Coordinator with the Los Angeles City Schools.

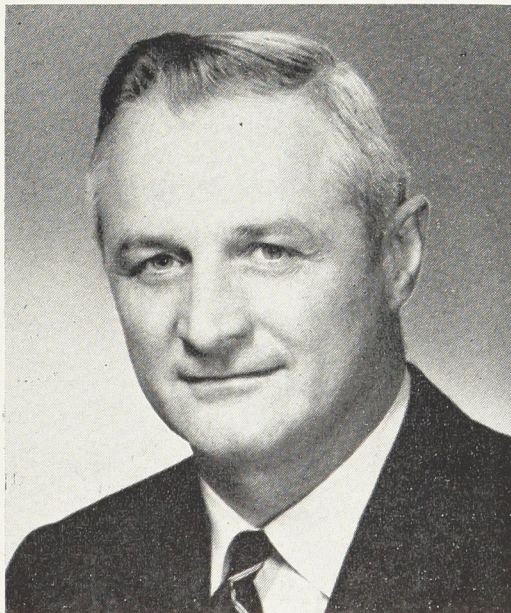
Executive Secretary RALPH F. BURNS (Ohio Wes. '32) was initiated into the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary. The occasion was during commencement weekend, at which time ODK honors one alumnus from the 25-year graduating class who has exemplified the society's aims.

WILLIAM HERRMANN (Yale '14) is retired and presently resides in Hamden, Conn.

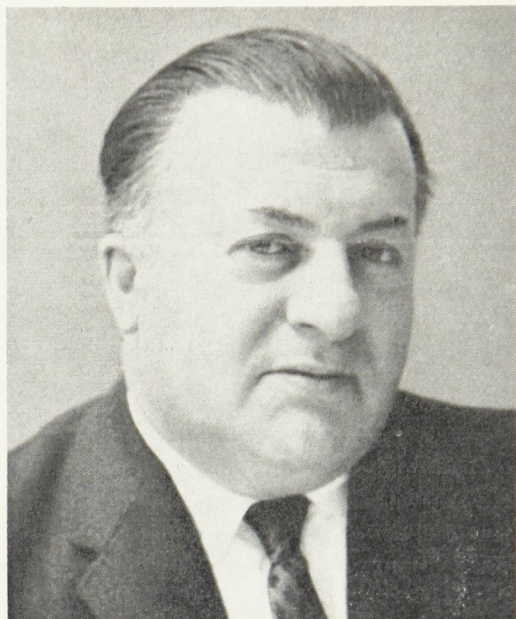
JOHN H. STAMATAKY (Brook. Poly. '43) is a structural engineer with the Combustion Engineering Corp.

FREDERICK W. TOOHEY (Yale '36) is special assistant to the president of Luria Bros. & Co., Inc., in the Chrysler Building, New York. He resides in Greenwich, Conn., with his wife, Emily, and their four children.

WILLIAM R. HYMES (W. Va. Wes. '48) reports that he was graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School in June of 1959, and was admitted to the Maryland bar that July. He is now with the State Farm Insurance Company,



NEW ODK BURNS



LABOR LEADER COSTALDO

Wilmington, Delaware, as a claims representative.

WILLIAM K. JOHNKE (UCLA '38) is a registered architect in Hempstead, Long Island.

PAUL L. KRUGER (Lehigh '30) is an inspector in the Connecticut Department of Agriculture.

O. C. LEETUN (Iowa State '20), charter member of Phi Chapter, has retired after 40 years service with the American Agronomic Chemical Co., of New York, and presently lives in Rockville Center, N. Y.

HARRY LIKEL (Brook. Poly. '27) is group head of radio laboratories of Western Union Telegraph.

JOHN H. LINDSTROM, JR. (Nor. Car. St. '30) is presently a land planning consultant with the Federal Housing Administration in Newark N. J., and resides with his wife and family in Princeton, N. J.

DWIGHT B. MAC CORMACK (Bethany '53) has received a B.D. from Tufts and was ordained in May. He has been appointed to the faculty of Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California appointed Municipal Judge FRANCIS McCARTY (California '28) to the Superior Court Bench of California.

Brother McCarty issued a statement saying: "I shall approach my duties with a sense of responsibility and shall try to the best of my ability to administer justice courteously and fairly . . ."

JOHN W. McDONOUGH (R.P.I. '45) is an engineer with the New York Department of Public Works. He lives in Saugerties, N.Y., with his wife, Helen, and their two daughters.

THOMAS A. MEW (California '50) has a new business, he reports. He is now a Bail Bondsman in Whittier, California. Brother Mew is married and the father of two "future Alpha Sigs and an Alpha Sig Sweetheart."

RICHARD L. NEWCOMB (Kentucky '32) is presently Assistant Director of Field Operations with the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, having supervision of twelve regional staffs on a nation-wide basis.

BYRON L. WOOD (Penn '22) is retired and alternates his residence between New York and Woodstock, Conn.

R. L. ZAHOUR (Case '26) has been named manager of Lamp Applications for the Westinghouse Lamp Division, with offices in Bloomfield, N. J.

Active in labor affairs is ANTHONY J. COSTALDO (Middlebury '33). Brother Costaldo is executive vice president of the Long Island Federation of Labor, and president of Local 276 of the Building Service Employees Union. He is spokesman for 105 local unions in New York's Nassau and Suffolk Counties. In addition, Brother Costaldo, who lives in Uniondale with his wife and three children, finds time for numerous community activities including the Boy Scouts and Cancer Research Foundation.

WILLIAM D. SAMPLE (Westminster '48) is now associated with the Public Relations Division of Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa. He is the father of two daughters and reports that he is looking forward to a future Alpha Sig in October.

J. R. SMITH, JR. (Cornell '28) has left his association with the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee and is now in partnership with two others in a group of National Hotel



Brother Glos receives award from Miami's Alumni Director John Dolibois.

and Motor Hotel Real Estate Brokers. He now resides in Milwaukee.

The 1960 A. K. Morris Award, recognizing outstanding service to Miami University's alumni program by a Miami faculty member, was presented to RAYMOND E. GLOS (Illinois '22) dean of Miami's School of Business Administration at the university alumni's pre-commencement banquet.

HENRY G. WINTJEN (Wagner '51) is a centrifugal pump engineer with the Union City Fire Department, Union City, N. J.

H. KARL SPRINGER (American '48) is consulting physiologist to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, and Mental Hygiene Clinic, Newark, N.J. Brother Springer is currently completing his doctor's dissertation.

GEORGE M. SOMERS (Rutgers '49) is teaching 6th grade in Berkely Heights Public Schools and is Director of Berkely Heights Adult School, Berkely Heights, N.J.

DONALD J. HORNBERGER (Ohio Wes. '25) Grand Junior President and vice president and treasurer of Ohio Wesleyan University was named Delaware's "Boss of the Year" by the Delaware Chapter of the National Secretaries Association. Brother Hornberger succeeds Executive

Secretary Ralph Burns, who was accorded the same honor last year.

BRUCE H. WARREN (Mich. State '56) is associate city planner of Davenport, Iowa.

JOHN WEEKS (Minnesota '22), Minneapolis, Hennepin County district court judge, was elected president of the Minnesota District Judges Association.

EVERETT D. WELDON (Columbia '15) is retired and living in Dobbs Ferry, New York.

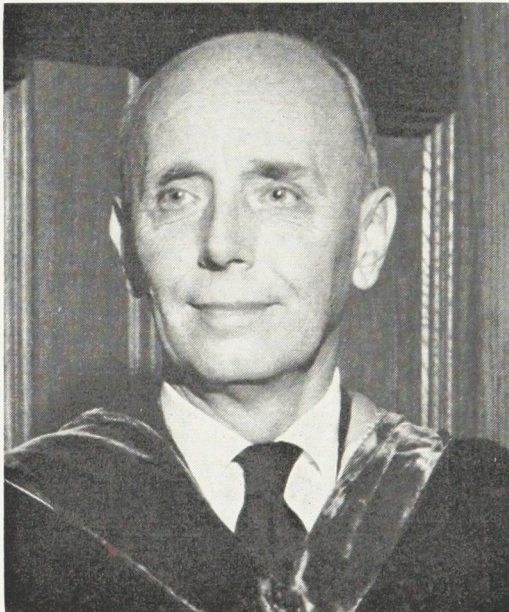


BEST BOSS HORNBERGER



Past GSP Cramblet receives congratulations from Bethany's President Gresham.

WILBUR H. CRAMBLET (Yale '12 and Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1936 to 1948) was presented with the Bethany College alumni Distinguished Service Award. Brother Cramblet is presently President of the Christian Board of Publications in St. Louis.



FACULTY MEMBER PATTE

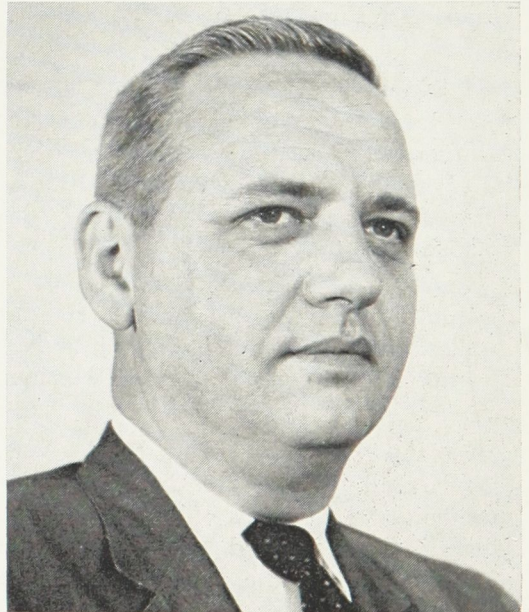
DR. EDOUARD PATTE (Presbyterian '60) Minister of Music at Presbyterian and director of Presbyterian's famous choir, has been initiated into Alpha Psi Chapter, joining his son, Chris, in the Mystic Circle.

M. GERALD QUINN (Penn State '30) is on the sales staff of Diamond Alkali Co. of Cleveland and makes his home in Sunset Bay, Irving, N. Y.

Army 2nd Lt. JAMES R. FOUDY (California '56) completed the 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Pvt. ROBERT E. MANNING (Atlan. Chris. '59) recently arrived on Okinawa and is now a member of the 29th Army Band.

JAMES L. FISHER (Marshall '40) has been named Province Chief of the newly formed XVII Province. Brother Fisher, who holds a responsible position with an insurance firm in Charleston, W. Va., will have supervision of the chapters at Marietta College, Marshall College, and Morris Harvey College. Jim is an old hand at this fraternity business, and was largely instrumental in the organization and installation of our newest chapter at Morris Harvey.



PROVINCE CHIEF FISHER

OMEGA CHAPTER

J. WATSON BAILY (Ohio Wes. '25) passed into the Omega Chapter on May 11, 1960.

Lee Fencil reports that ALBERT H. BASTOW (Penn State '30) passed away on November 10, 1959.

DR. JOHN L. BRICKWEDE (Marietta '09) died on March 22, 51 years and one day after his initiation.

Brother HERSCHAL F. BYERS (Ohio Wes. '18) was reported deceased, February 2, 1960.

DAURIS CLYDE CARPENTER (Kentucky '25) passed into the Omega Chapter in January.

Jack Chase reports that Brother WALTER R. CHACE (Iowa St. '20) passed away during the Christmas holidays.

ROBERT W. F. HAMILTON (Colorado '17) died on February 24, 1960. Brother Hamilton was head of his own firm of manufacturer's representatives in Dallas, and was a member of Hella Temple of the Shrine.

JAMES G. JONES, JR. (Wayne '38) passed away last November.

His widow reports that Brother CLARENCE KELLOG (Michigan '09) passed into the Omega Chapter last September. Brother Kellog celebrated the 50th anniversary of his initiation in March of 1959.

DR. DONALD C. MEBANE (Columbia '15) died on April 12, 1960.

DR. R. W. MURPHY (Marietta '19) joined the Omega Chapter in March.

Mrs. Richardson reports that Dr. ARTHUR L. RICHARDSON (Michigan '25) passed away in January of this year.

Brother ELDON SCHAFER (Marietta '18) died on April 23, 1960.

Dr. J. R. Neuman reports that Brother CALVIN F. SCHWENKER (Wisconsin '09) passed away in January, in his fifty-first year as a member of the Mystic Circle.

Brother EDWARD J. SETTLE (Wisconsin '15) passed away last November.

DR. CARL W. UTHOFF (Michigan '38) died following a heart attack suffered at his summer home in Silver Lake, Mich., last August. Brother Uthoff practiced

obstetrics and gynecology in Grand Rapids and was on the staff of the Butterworth Hospital.

VIRGIL W. WHITMER (Carnegie '25) Assistant Chief Metallurgist with Republic Steel in Massillon, Ohio, died last November in Canton, Ohio. Brother Whitmer was a charter member of the Carnegie Tech Chapter.

Brother PAUL J. WITTE (Columbia '28) passed into Omega Chapter in April.

R. E. WOODFORD (Iowa St. '20) was reported deceased, May 17, 1960.

The following Brothers have been reported to the National Office as deceased: Brother LOUIS ARMOR (Marietta '17) March 3, 1959.

Brother HOWARD W. BROWN (Columbia '15).

Brother FINLEY BAKER (Wisconsin '16).

Brother THOMAS M. BURGESS (Colorado '25).

Brother WILFRED A. BEARDSLEY (Columbia '10).

Brother JONATHAN P. BLANEY (Massachusetts '13).

Brother DWIGHT P. BAILEY (Cornell '23).

Brother EARNEST A. BACK (Massachusetts '16).

Brother JOSEPH A. BENNER (Penn State '32).

Brother GLEN COMSTOCK (Yale '08).

Brother PAUL W. DAVIS (Washington '15).

Brother ROBERT R. FROST (Colorado '26).

Brother REGINALD K. FESSENDEN (Columbia '11).

Brother ROBERT G. GIBSON (Westminster '30).

Brother WALTER R. GILSDORF (Ohio State '30).

Brother ISAAC A. GAINES, JR. (Columbia '19).

Brother IRA R. FEUSTER (Penn State '37).

Brother WILLIAM F. HURTLE (Stevens '41).

Brother RUSSELL D. HORNING (Illinois '10).

Brother JAMES M. HALL (Penn State '32).

Brother ROYAL A. HIPPE (Milton '45).

The First 100 Years

(Continued from Page 39)

from being swayed in their determination to stand firm. The alumni organized themselves and planned a great banquet and party for themselves and the active Brothers. The entire undergraduate chapter received permission to cut classes for a week and journey to Cincinnati by riverboat for the first "Sig Bust." A like trust in a college fraternity would be difficult to find today.

Accordingly, on April 29, 1882, the men from Delta and their alumni Brothers met in Cincinnati.

A formal meeting was held (complete with strange costumes and paraphernalia at which time the H.S.P. of the undergraduate chapter formally constituted and created the Cincinnati Alumni Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and presented its officers with a handsome charter investing the alumni chapter with "full power and authority to maintain, conduct, and perpetuate an alumni organization of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity."

Speeches naturally followed, as well as many toasts and responses. There was a song session and many trips to a table groaningly laden with all sorts of food, drink and delicacies. Amid much laughter and gaiety, the Sig Bust lasted all night and when, toward morning, alumni and undergraduates sang the doxology and started for their lodgings, all felt that they had attended the most important meeting in the history of the Fraternity.

And so they had. From this Bust, and the renewal of communications between undergraduates and alumni, the traditions and ideals were reforged into a bond of strength that allowed Delta to stand alone,

proud and aloof, for the next 25 years, preserving her identity and her heritage.

Then in 1907, Alpha was reborn at Yale and Delta was no longer alone. Four years later Beta returned to Harvard and, while neither lasted through the thirties, these two, along with Delta, supplied the initiative that has caused the Old Gal to grow to her present prominence. Gamma at Massachusetts followed and Epsilon was aroused again. In quick succession came Zeta at Ohio State, Eta at Illinois, Theta at Michigan, Iota at Cornell, Kappa at Wisconsin and Lambda at Columbia. These and all those who followed owed their existence to Delta, who watched proudly; indeed all Alpha Sigs must be grateful that Delta withstood the rigors of the war and the years with such patience and perseverance. And still continuing, Delta supplied the initiation team instrumental in the birth of our newest chapter at Morris Harvey.

That brings the record to 1960, one century after the nine men received their charter from Alpha. But her story is far from told.

Delta now has over 100 undergraduate Brothers and in September will be moving into a brand new home. It is her One Hundredth Birthday, the centennial of the Fraternity's oldest chapter in terms of continuous existence.

The 1960 Convention will convene in September to honor this event and to wish Godspeed to those Brothers who, having overhauled and refitted her, will launch Delta Chapter on the seas of her second hundred years. We earnestly hope that all loyal Sigs will be there to share in this great event.

THE CHAPTERS

Arizona Scholarship Rises

The school year just past found the Brothers of Gamma Iota engaged in a variety of activities from campus elections to general house improvement.

UA politics were not to be avoided as the Alpha Sigs put on a vigorous campaign in support of Brother Jay Alderson, who ran for vice-president of the student body. Painting signs, including a fourteen-foot "Alderson for Veep" billboard, and distributing campaign literature kept the house busy for two weeks. Although Jay lost the election by a close margin, Brother Bob Crawford, who served as campaign manager, reported that we had actually outcampaigned the two larger houses who ran candidates, on the basis of votes-per-man.

Brother Alderson, one of the most active men on campus, was then appointed Chief Justice of the Traffic Court. In addition to has served as chairman of the Campus Bookstore Committee, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary, and Bobcats, junior men's honorary.

Brothers Jon Alquist and Bill Mateka spent a long night before the annual Greek Week Dance constructing and painting a ten-foot replica of the badge. The giant badge served as part of the decorations for the dance and now hangs in the house as a permanent souvenir.

On March 12th two more men were initiated into the Mystic Circle; Ed Morgan of Phoenix and Bill Russell of Litchfield Park, Arizona. Morgan is an active member of the University debate team and has taken a number of honors and trophies for his oratorical abilities.

Besides the many house activities, Gamma Iota Sigs managed to sandwich in some study time, making a jump from the lower half to 11th out of 27 fraternities. Gamma Iota was one of the three contenders for the scholastic improvement trophy, awarded by the IFC. House scholars were led by Chuck Bender's 1.2 average.

Major social activities of the year included the Black and White Formal in the winter, and a "luau" party in May. Ann Snyder, Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen Talisman Rose Queen at the Black and White. The affair included a steak dinner and thanks to the mild Arizona weather—outdoor dancing to the music of Jack Reid's band. For the "luau" grass huts were built in the spacious back yard, chickens were roasted over an open pit, Brothers and dates wore sarongs, beachcombers and muumuus, and all the dates were presented with Bongo drums.

Pinnings and engagements were announced by a number of Brothers. Jay Alderson is engaged to Ann Snyder, and Jim Person to Pat Swanson. Brother Jim Graves pinned Freddi Arno, and Ray Weigold pinned Sandy Hopke. Brother Bill Sauter was married to Sue Person, and Perry Warner to Mary Jo Shaffer.

Intramurals took an upswing as we exceeded last year's total points and picked up a first



Ann Snyder, Arizona's Talisman Rose Queen

place in horseshoes. The championship iron-tossing quartet consisted of Bill Mateka, Jim Graves, Chuck Becker and Geoff Fox. The house also made good showings in rifle (3rd), volleyball and table tennis (4th) and cross country.

And a number of Gamma Iota Brothers made their distinctive mark in campus activities. Jon Alquist was on the newspaper staff, a member of Alpha Rho Tau Art Honorary, Silver Wings, Sophomore ROTC Honorary, and the Student Publicity Committee. Jim Graves was a member of the varsity rifle team and Jim Person a wrestling letterman. Dick Wessman is varsity track manager and Chuck Becker is associated with Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Officers for the coming year are: H.S.P.—Jay Alderson; H.J.P.—Dick Wessman; H.S.—Jon Alquist; H.E.—Ed Morgan; H.C.S.—Bill Russell; H.A.E.—Jon Alquist; H.C. and H.M.—Bill Mateka.

Jon Alquist, H.A.E.

Bethany Chooses Carnival Queen

As the 1959-60 school year rolled along Beta Gamma proved over and over that her small size was no deterrent to amazing success as a chapter. The first winter carnival was held this year and the Alpha Sigs won the trophy for the best snow statue in the fraternity division. No sooner had the excitement from this event died down than it came time for the Pledge Dance. The pledge class chose the "Roaring Twenties" for the theme and by the night of the dance the house had been turned

into a speakeasy, the walls covered with murals depicting the events of the period.

With spring and a new semester, the tenor of chapter life, somewhat curtailed by finals, was resumed. The Associated Women Students of Bethany held their annual Spring Carnival. Pat Muckley, the Alpha Sig candidate for queen was elected to reign over the affair. Pat is Brother Mike Barnett's pin girl.

On April 10, four men were initiated into the Mystic Circle: Gil Chu, Honolulu, Hawaii; Carmine Calabrese, Hoboken, N. J.; Mike Terris, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; and Jerry Jones, Bethany. Brother Jones is a member of the Bethany College faculty, instructor in Economics, and will assist Brother Bob Sandercox, as chapter advisor.

May 5 was the date of the annual Sweetheart Formal. The theme was "In a Grecian Garden" and under the direction of decorations chairman Jim Blain, the house was beautifully adorned with potted palms, gleaming columns, a fantastic colored fountain, and numerous other festoons. Betsy Barnes, Brother Dick Hastings' pin girl, was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi for 1960.

The Brothers of Beta Gamma left the little town on the banks of the old Buffalo and went into Wheeling for a party honoring the graduating seniors. The Belle Via Restaurant rang for hours to the familiar songs of the Old Cal.

Many Brothers attained campus-wide recognition for Alpha Sig during the year. Walt Jonsson served as business manager of the Bethanian, the college yearbook. John Graham is treasurer of the Economics Club, Paul Neal holds office in Sigma Tau Delta (English honorary) and is serving as social Chairman of the college. Mike Terris, John Graham and Jerry Jones hold office in the newly formed Junior Chamber of Commerce. Carmine Calabrese is president of the International Relations Club, and Bill Allen is treasurer of the Ministerial Association.

Beta Gamma's officers are: H.S.P. John Graham; H.J.P. Jim Blair; H.S. Paul Neal; H.C.S. Peter Larsen; H. E. Mike Barnett; H.M. Al Leytham; H. C. Paul Bauman; H.A.E. Bill Allen.

Bill Allen, H.A.E.



Bethany's Pledgemaster Bill Allen hits the drink.

Full Term At Cal

At the University of California this past semester, the Alpha Sigs had quite a successful term in all fields. Scholastically we managed to keep our grades above the all-fraternity average here on the Berkeley campus, after having been presented with a trophy last year for scholastic improvement.

The social calendar was kept full through the excellent work of social chairman Mike Halloran. We had many exchanges and dances, the highlight being our annual overnight formal, held this year in Sacramento. Other dances included the Pledge Dance, Gay Nineties Dance, and Hawaiian Dance. For the Hawaiian Dance, the Brothers teamed up and decorated the house South Seas style, even including a waterfall and a pool in the front of the house.

Also socially, the Alpha Sigs entered the annual Push Cart Relays, and won a second place in the mixed division, for originality. Our trophy will be rotated with the Sigma Kappas, who worked with us on the decoration of the push cart.

In intramural athletics, the Alpha Sigs had one of their best turn-outs in years. Of the 50 fraternities on campus, we finished competition in twelfth place.

June grads at Nu included Brothers Jerry Buck, Dan Grener, Kevin Reidy, and Tom Richards.

Chapter officers for the Spring semester: H.S.P. Dan Grener; H.J.P. Neil Ross; H.S. Bill Marrs; H.C.S. Rich Cobden; H. E. Kevin Reidy; H. C. Frank Battino; H.M. Bud Haley; and H.A.E. Bob Bennett.

Through the fine efforts of rush chairman Hal Wilde, we gained six new pledges at the mid-summer break, filling the house to capacity. The new pledges are: Dave Anderson, Bob Long, Daryl Peterson, Joe Tonda, Jim Vernon, and Gene Whealey.

Bob Bennett, H.A.E.

Confucious Wins For UConn

Many events and activities highlighted the year at Gamma Gamma Chapter. A good many of these functions were joint efforts with sororities on campus; picnics, exchanges, dinners, dances, to mention a few.

The one event that will stand out in our minds for quite a while, however, was the float building contest for the Community Chest Carnival, held annually on the University of Connecticut campus. The theme for the parade this year was an international one, and the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta wasted no time in coming up with winning ideas and suggestions. The construction began a week before the parade and everyone pitched in to meet the deadline.

The float was built around the theme "Confucious say 'Orient self to give yen, Then give again.'" We had big ideas and needed them to cover the 43 foot long and 10 foot wide truck. With the Kingston Trio and Johnny Mathis at our backs, all worked feverishly and enjoyed it. 50,000 napkins were needed to cover our prize, and many hours of

hard work. Rain, menace to all float builders, popped in to visit occasionally, but could not dampen our spirits.

When mighty Confucius finally came into sight on the day of the parade, we could tell by the oohs and aahs of the crowd that we had a winner, and when the announcements were made that evening we were not disappointed. The trophy now stands high in our showcase, another example of the working spirit of Alpha Sig.

Ronald Hunter, H.A.E.

Community Service Helps Cornell

1959-60 was certainly a fruitful year for Alpha Sig at Cornell, and we hope our success will continue with even greater vigor in the future. As I look back on the past months, it seems appropriate to mention an area of endeavor that I feel is significant in showing the strength of the Brotherhood and the seriousness of the purpose to be found in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Community service is an area of chapter activity that deserves serious consideration when planning events for the coming year. Cornell University is a good example of a school that will always need to have close contact with the community where the students live and spend so much of their leisure time.

In addition there are many fringe benefits to be gained from community service. There is always some publicity for the chapter involved; pictures and articles in local and regional newspapers are frequent, plus an occasional award such as that given by the Ithaca Clean-up Committee. There is also recognition from the University and campus organizations. This year Iota was privileged to be awarded the Fraternity Improvement Trophy, given annually by the Alumni Association of the Cornell Interfraternity Council, and the Service Trophy, awarded by the IFC. These are great honors for any fraternity and we were quite proud to have been their recipients.

But the greatest award comes to the Brotherhood from within, from the spirit and cooperation that goes along with doing a job, with helping someone.

The organization and execution of a large work party has largely rested upon the shoulders of the House Manager. Men such as Ernie



Iota entertains kids at Christmas party.

Urfer and Frank Cutting will long be remembered for their emotional after-dinner speeches exhorting the Brotherhood to gather their tools, pile into the waiting automobiles and scramble off to another afternoon of good clean work. Thus the "Flying Squad" would depart in a cloud of dust.

Perhaps the most memorable and enjoyable event in the year's social program is also a part of our service program. This is the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. We usually invite about thirty children from the Ithaca Reconstruction Home, and have them to the house for a Saturday afternoon. Santa Claus soon arrives laden with gifts for the kids, and usually the Brothers and their dates have more fun with the toys than the kids. The party closes with ice cream and cake, and later in the evening the Brothers hold their own Christmas party in the form of a formal dance and champagne party.

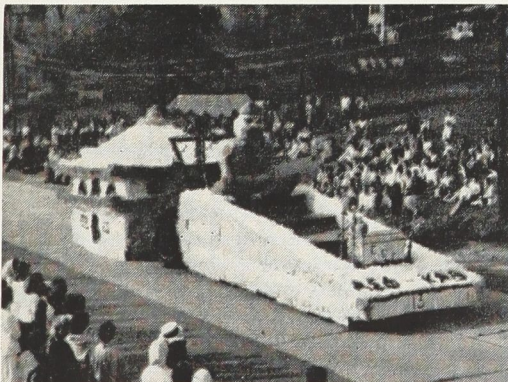
It has become evident to us that the improvement of relations between campus and community can be effected best by fraternal organizations and their service programs. The manpower and drive needed to accomplish so worthwhile a task can be found in unique quantities within a fraternity. We believe in this philosophy at Iota, and the appreciation shown to Iota by the Campus and the community has substantiated our belief.

Walter E. Ens Dorf, H.A.E.

Gamma Delta Still Tops At D&E

The history of Gamma Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has been bright and glorious and the Brothers are proud of it. Since its earliest beginnings as the Delta Sigma local fraternity, Gamma Delta has been a leader at Davis and Elkins College in many ways. Six times, out of a possible eight, Gamma Delta has won the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy. Five times, out of a possible eight, the choir has taken the S. Benton Talbot Sing Trophy. These are just a few of the events that have kept Gamma Delta on top.

Alpha Sig has always been a leader at D. and E. It was the first fraternity on campus to purchase a chapter house and to provide a second house for its growing Brotherhood. In 1958, Alpha Sig was the first fraternity to win the "Triple Crown of Trophies," taking



Connecticut's Confucius



D & E's Chapter House

the All-Sports Trophy, the Sing Trophy, and the Scholarship Trophy.

During its eleven years on campus, Gamma Delta has contributed eight student body presidents, and numerous positions in the class offices. And this year was no exception. Michael DiMario served as President of the Student Body. Second in command was Brother James Ruyak, who held down the position of First Vice President. Leighton Anderson was senior class Student Council Representative, and these three Brothers also received recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Representing the junior class was Charles Fletcher as president and Bruce Gunn as vice president. The sophomore class had Dunton Wyatt, Charles Hawk and Richard Gunning holding the posts of vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Paul Bowman, one of our new Brothers, was freshman class representative to the Student Council.

Michael DiMario served as president of the Golden Circle and of Phi Alpha Theta. We also held two other offices in the Golden Circle—Jim Blake Lloyd, vice president, and Leighton Anderson, secretary-treasurer. Lloyd also served as vice president of the West Virginia Chapter of Professional Engineers, vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and president of IFC. Anderson was vice president of Beta Alpha Beta, and Richard Smatana was secretary for the same organization.

Larry Norris and Edward Ringe served as president and secretary-treasurer of the Junior Chapter of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers. James Ruyak served as vice president of Newman Club, and Gene Morgan as president of Wesley Fellowship. James Pursley was treasurer of Playcrafters and Brother Ruyak was chief engineer for WCDE, the college radio station.

The Senatus, our college yearbook, was headed by Leighton Anderson, and serving under him were: Michael DiMario, associate editor; James Pursley, assistant editor; George Smith, layout editor; Robert Dunn, senior

editor; Huxley Madeheim, Richard Gunning, Bruce MacBeth, Donald Morgan, Frank Daniel, and James Ruyak.

And the newspaper found Frank Daniel and Frank Taylor serving as sports editors. On the staff were Peter Abramov, George Pakk, Richard Gunning, Peter Schleipman, and Jim Lloyd.

There's no denying that Alpha Sig is top on this campus.

Thomas A. Ormesher, H.A.E.

Eta Makes History at Illinois

The school year of 1959-60 proved itself eventful and rewarding to Eta Chapter. The accomplishments showed the men of this chapter that, with cooperation and sincere effort on their parts, the name of Alpha Sigma Phi can become an important part of Greek life at the University of Illinois.

Eta again proved itself a "pro" in the field of dancing and musical comedy by placing in the finals of Stunt Show, the Homecoming extravaganza for the Greek system. Approximately 25 Brothers, along with our partner house, Alpha Xi Delta, participated in the cast and in the construction of scenery and art work. Three beautiful trophies now grace our trophy case as proof of our showmanship.

Two events during the Christmas season brought more honor to the Alpha Sigs. One event was the annual doll show, and the second was a display to commemorate International Brotherhood Week.

The YWCA Doll Show is an annual event on campus in which a sorority and a fraternity pair up and build displays for two dolls. These dolls have been dressed by the sorority in appropriate costumes drawn from the show's theme. Alpha Sigma Phi was chosen by Chi Omega as its partner, and justified the girls' confidence by taking second place among competition from 30 houses. No trophy this time, but the Chi O's loved us.

The other important event for the Christmas season was our Santa Claus display for International Brotherhood Week. A 50-foot Santa Claus, surrounded by children of all nations, appeared on the lawn as a symbol of international friendship and brotherly love. Caricatures of President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev also appeared as part of the display, and above all was a banner emblazoned: International Brotherhood. This decoration was one of the striking presentations on the U. of I. campus, and made the front pages of all the local newspapers. In addition we held a party for underprivileged children, in conjunction with Theta Upsilon. Cameras flashed all day as photographers snapped pictures of the outside display and the children from the orphanage inside.

In sports Eta had a successful year, capturing many trophies. We took the league championship in intramural football and our pledges took second place in the all-league intramural football championship. During the winter months, league wins in volleyball and basket-

ball continued our successful sports activities. Rounding out the year we won the inter-chapter traveling trophy during the annual basketball tournament weekend, held this year at Alpha Xi Chapter, Illinois Institute of Technology.

The most fabulous event for the men of Eta was the outcome of our participation in Sheequon, the spring carnival. For the first time in the history of Sheequon at Illinois, two first places were won by the same house. This house was Alpha Sigma Phi, and her partner, Iota Alpha Pi.

The men of Eta were new at Sheequon competition, but the results were outstanding. Our entries in the Armory Audience Participation and the Publicity Parade events were entitled "Tip Tub Tap." The game of chance in the armory, testing the spectator's skill at hitting Keystone Kops with fake money bags, was advertised by two girls in bathtubs perched on the "Tip Tub Tap" float. Two huge trophies now complete our display, which has grown quite a bit this year.

The success of Eta in these five fields proves that it has a definite spot on the University of Illinois campus. We Alpha Sigs can rightfully boast of great accomplishments at the Fraternity Capital of the World.

Bob Izard, H.A.E.

Lehigh Tells Progress Of House

The beginning of the fall semester, 1960, will bring with it the realization of a dream come true for the Brothers of Beta Epsilon. We will be moving, finally, into our new house, located in Sayre Park. For several years we have been hearing talk of a new house and several times the plans were changed. Finally an appropriate plan was selected and a contractor was hired. The construction of the house is proceeding rapidly and we are almost certain to move in come September. In conjunction with the actual building of the house, Brother Ted Gleichmann conceived a plan to build a scale model of the house. After many hours and days of work Ted, with the help of the Brotherhood, put the finishing touches on the model, truly a masterpiece and complete with detailed landscaping. We hope to send the model to the convention in September, so the Brothers from all over can see the new Old Gal at Lehigh.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Sig was chosen as one of the three finalists in the Fraternity Sing Contest. Although we didn't take top honors, we had the satisfaction of having performed an excellent job, largely through the effort of Brother Ralph Gallup, our leader. In conjunction with the concert, we held a Parents Day which included a concert by our band, a steak barbecue, and a party in the evening after the Sing.

As a result of a fine rushing program, headed by chairman Pete Merkle and Bob Gough, we pledged thirteen new men to Alpha Sig in April: Jim Begley, Trenton, N.J.; Tom Coward, Silver Spring, Md.; Ben Danielson, Windham, Conn.; Bob Drake, Teheran, Iran; Chuck Ensor, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Fred Hauer, Lancaster, Pa.; Larry Haviland, Old Green-

wich, Conn.; Neal Horst, Lebanon, Pa.; Vic Janata, Baltimore; Jon Manning, Suffern, N.Y.; Dave Miller, Reading, Pa.; Dick Stafford, Doylestown, Pa.; and Alan Wilson, Chester Springs, Pa.

Another new member of the house this semester is Charlie, the dog, our new mascot. Charlie, a black and gold mongrel, has grown quite a bit since we received him in January, a pup barely two months old. In that time he has long since endeared himself to the Brothers, pledges and dates of Alpha Sig.

Two new Brothers have been initiated into the Mystic Circle: Bill Peck and Carl Bostrom.

House elections brought about the installation of the following men as officers of Beta Epsilon: H.S.P. Ralph Gallup; H.J.P. Dick Knoebel; H.S. Bob Young; H.E. Pete Merkle; H.C.S. John Thompson; H.C. Dave Hibner; H.M. Frank Crippen; and H.A.E. Phil Stevens.

Philip M. Stevens, H.A.E.

Phi Has Rewarding Year

Phi Chapter can look back over a very active and rewarding year under the able guidance of our officers: H.S.P. Dick Boettcher; H.J.P. Wayne Gamon; H.S. Tom Clayton; H.C.S. Perry Sumner; H.E. Bob Hedden; H.M. Bob Cribbs; H.C. Greg Sampson; and H.A.E. Ken Schumann.

The number of men active in campus functions has increased while we have maintained our excellent scholastic record. The college education is of prime importance to an Alpha Sig, but the valuable social training and the experience of operating a successful chapter house are also important aspects of our education, and these the fraternity offers.

The social season was highlighted by several parties, chief among which was the annual Black and White Formal. The many exchanges and spontaneous gatherings throughout the year also provided many hours of relaxation for the men of Phi.

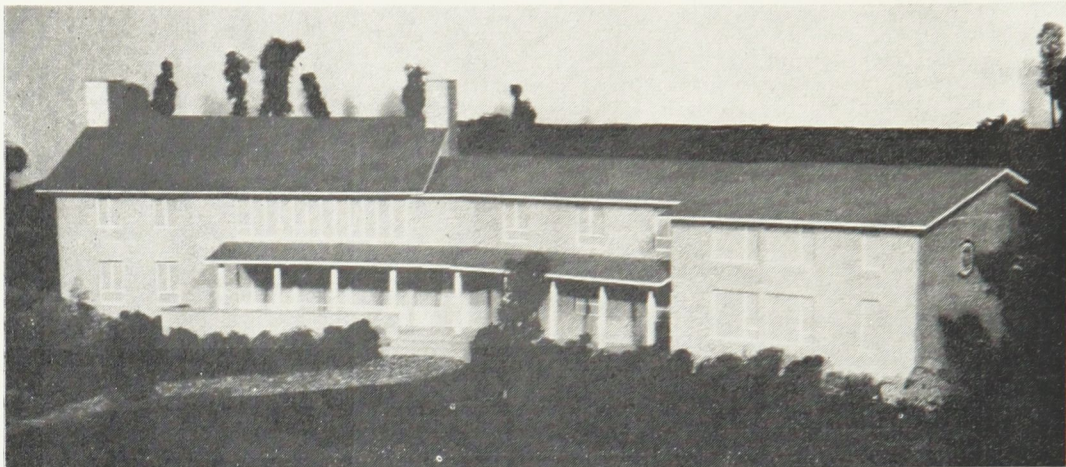
Our intramural program produced a second place fraternity basketball team and good showings in softball, volleyball, football and golf. Brother White took first place in both fraternity pocket billiards and the All-College three-rail billiard competition.

We are glad to see so many alums returning to the Old Gal. Many returned to Homecoming and Founders Day Banquet, and many more have been stopping in during the year. All alums are more than welcome to stop at the house to visit and share a meal with us. And we'd like to encourage any alum who has not received the chapter newsletter recently to drop us a line and let us know your address.

During the past year we welcomed seven new Brothers into the Mystic Circle. Two of the freshmen, Roger Winegar and Jim Haegle, were recently honored at a banquet for outstanding first-year fraternity men. Jim has held the office of vice president of the Inter-fraternity Pledge Council for the past year.

In closing we would like to congratulate Hollis "Pete" Hillstrom for being named to the Delta Beta Xi Award.

Ken Schumann, H.A.E.



A Brother built this model of Lehigh's new house, scheduled for fall occupancy.

Mo. Val. Helps 'Save The Children'

Spring semester, 1960, was a great one for the men of the Big White House. We started the semester off with the proverbial "bang" by pledging 13 men, and pledgemaster Dave Gross has had his hands full ever since with: Dick Anderson, Chicago; Stu Brockman, St. Louis; George Clemens, Marshall, Mo.; Tom Curry, Hughesville, Mo.; Ken Grahn, Chicago; Ray Haley, Houstonia, Mo.; Don Hansen, Chicago; John Hood, Indianapolis; Bill McLaughlin, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Jim Neil, Lake Forest, Ill.; John Redstrom, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ron Theis, Kansas City, Kan.; and Jim Wilson, Louisville, Ky.

The first Sig social that these men worked on as a pledge class was held off-campus early in February. While the music recalled many of the popular hits of the '50s, waiters (actually Sigs in disguise) served fantastic ice cream concoctions, including Steamboats and Empire State Buildings. Social chairman John Sharp's imagination made this party a great success.

On February 28, fourteen new Brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle: Tom Arnote, Belleville, Ill.; Dick Blakeney, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Ralph Butler, Crystal City, Mo.; Jack Coburn, St. Joseph, Mo.; Ted Epple, Clinton, Mo.; Dave Ferril, Liberty, Mo.; Ed Gettinger, Wheaton, Ill.; Frank Hernandez, Kansas City, Mo.; Art Hobbs, Bowling Green, Mo.; Randall Kristofferson, Vandalia, Mo.; Pete MacNichols, St. Louis; Jim Orvis, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Rogers, Bowling Green, Mo.; and Bill Weinrich, Marshall, Mo.

The weekend of April second saw the annual Alpha Sigma Phi Mother's Weekend at Valley. Mothers began arriving early Saturday, and by Sunday afternoon they had a first-hand idea of how Alpha Omicron lives and operates. They also met as the Alpha Sigma Phi Mothers' Club and, among other things, voted to provide furniture for our new TV lounge.

On April 4, in a simple but dignified and

appropriate ceremony, the Brothers dedicated the house living room to the faculty advisor, naming it the Dr. Jack Stellwagen Room. Dr. Jack has been our advisor for ten years, and he and Mrs. Stellwagen have been most unselfish in giving of their time and effort.

Elections were held in April and these men took office: H.S.P. Dave Krentler; H.J.P. Don Chambers; H.E. Tom Arnote; H.S. Bill Foster; H.C.S. Jim Orvis; H.M. John Sharp; H.C. "Tennessee" Bertram; and H.A.E. Pete MacNichols.

In April, too, we took first place in the annual Valley Arbor Day Contest. In competition with all the other housing units on campus, the Sigs came through with the blue ribbon for their work in land-scaping the area in front of the school library. On that same day a few of the Brothers began work on another project that is now nearing completion, a rather elaborate looking barbecue pit in the back yard.

On April 30, the Brothers held the fifth annual Black and White Formal. Somehow, between Saturday morning and Saturday evening, the local armory was turned into a veritable island paradise, complete with palm trees, thatched hut, a beautiful garden with two stocked ponds and an almost unlimited view of the Pacific Ocean. The high point of the evening came when Miss Sally Wilson was crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi for 1960-61. Miss Wilson is president of Alpha Xi Delta and the fiancée of Brother John "Scotty" Campbell.

The Black and White was hardly over before we were to start building booths for the annual Alpha Phi Omega "Save the Children Carnival," but the carnival was called off. Still wanting to do something to help the needy children, however, the Brothers staged an old fashioned ice cream social on the front lawn, and presented APO with a one-hundred dollar check, to be turned over to the Save the Children Federation.

Along came May and Brother Jerry Max Hilton, running unopposed, was elected Stu-

dent Body President. The Valley campus also heard two Alpha Sig serenades in May. Brother "Tennessee" Bertram and Miss Judy Sievers, and Brother Robin Marrs and Miss Sharon Roberts were the centers of attraction.

Came the end May and the annual Sig Bust, and that was it for Alpha Omicron for this year. The Brothers are scattered over the countryside now, but come September we'll be heading back to the Big White House for another, greater year.

Pete MacNichols, H.A.E.

17 New Trophies For Ohio Nor.

Still on top and sweeping all before them, the Sigs of Gamma Alpha registered wins in nearly every competition they entered this past year, and a host of new trophies found places in the Red Barn's trophy room.

We started the ball rolling at Homecoming and won the annual pushmobile race for the fourth straight year. First place in the Greek Sing was next, the second in a row for Gamma Alpha, and for the eighth year in succession the Ohio Northern All-Sports award was presented to the Alpha Sigs. In addition the Brothers won fourteen other intramural athletic trophies during the year. Best Actor awards were presented to Brothers Mike Bender and Clarence Myers by the University Theater Department, and on May Day Gamma Alpha won the annual tug-of-war for the sixth straight year. "Chew Mail Pouch" appeared on the side of the Old Red Barn one night, compliments of those vanquished in the tug-of-war.

At Homecoming the Dr. Thomas J. Smull Room was dedicated. Dr. Smull is one of the founders of Gamma Alpha and a recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award. The room, and the painting of Dr. Smull that now hangs there, were dedicated in honor of the great service he has rendered Gamma Alpha over the years.

Returning to Ohio Northern in the fall is Arlen "Stretch" Robinson, Gamma Alpha '49. He is coming to Ohio Northern from Baldwin-Wallace College and will assume the duties of head football coach. "Stretch" will be working closely with Marvin English, another alum, who is head basketball and baseball coach. Brother English's baseball team just won the Mid-Ohio League Championship. Also returning to Northern is Brother Jack Butcher, who will be a student assistant football coach.

On April 2 initiation was held for those who had successfully completed pledging and Pinnacle Week. Welcomed into the Mystic Circle were: Larry Coppess, Ansonia, Ohio; Ken Dauer, Dunkirk; Jack Fulton, Newark, Ohio; Jim Hayes, Ironton; Steve Hubbell, Sydney; Mike Karn, Greenville; Bob Lee, Lodi; Ray McHugh, St. Clairsville; and Gene Woodard, Jeromesville. Bob Lee was voted the outstanding pledge of the class.

Serving Gamma Alpha when school resumes will be: H.S.P. Gary McAnaney; H.J.P. Bob Evans; H. E. Clarence Myers; H.S. Bob Brenner; H.C.S. Joe Houston; H. M. Don Brouse; H. C. Jim Beck; H.A.E. Walt Ermer; Bill Rad-den and John Snyder, Prudential Committee; and Clarence Myers, convention delegate.

Walter Ermer, Jr., H.A.E.

25 Pledges For Penn State

Upsilon Chapter was faced with the problem of rushing freshmen this year, but through the planning and organizing of Brother Gene White's rushing committee, the Alpha Sigs are claiming one of the largest and best pledge classes on campus. The new men are what the Sigs consider the best and most of them have good averages. The scholastic average of the pledge class was estimated at above a 2.50.

Many fraternities at State did not do well in rush and they inquired as to how Alpha Sig was able to obtain such a large class. The program used was a simple one, but through honest and sincere rushing, it turned out to be a good one.

The rushing committee proposed the program, and after it was unanimously passed by the Brotherhood, it was carried out enthusiastically by everyone in the house. Brother White obtained a list of freshman rushees from the Dean of Men and from there the Sigs went to work and invited the men out for lunches and dinners in order to get acquainted with them. As the list was cut down, some men were approved and were invited to the weekend parties and socials with the top sororities on campus. As the bids were given, the rushees were also asked to "bring a friend along, next time," and this helped lengthening the list of rushees, as well as enabling us to take groups of men who had already formed relationships. Pizza parties were held on Friday nights for the freshmen and football movies were shown and narrated by Brother Jay Huffman, starting center on Penn State's nationally rated football team.

As the semester passed, the Alpha Sigs became well acquainted with the rushees and this, in turn, brought the rushees closer to the Brothers and the house. Through this sincere and enthusiastic rushing, Alpha Sigma Phi will have between twenty-five and thirty new men moving into the house in September.

But all work and no play makes Upsilon a dull chapter. Spring week at Penn State is one of the biggest social events of the year, and Alpha Sig entered into the carnival with a spirit. The theme for this year's Spring Week was "Once Upon A Time . . .", and the three divisions were Legends, Nursery Rhymes, and Children's Stories. The Alpha Sigs and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority worked together and were entered in the Legends division. The Sigs and Kappas entered a giant Rip Van Winkle, sleeping against a tree stump with his dog, his rifle, and his whisky keg. While Rip slept his stomach moved up and down and a log above his head was being sawed in half. Ron Bibza, our float chairman, did an excellent job in organizing and assembling the float. And as a result we won the carnival in our division and were quite pleased about it.

We sponsored Miss Connie Adler as our entry in the Miss Penn State beauty contest. Connie was selected from five finalists and was crowned Miss Penn State of 1960 by Miss Jody Miller, last year's queen, who was also sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi.



Connie Adler — Miss Penn State

The Sigs had a great time during Spring Week, upholding and enriching the tradition and reputation of Upsilon at Penn State.

Thomas J. Hill, H.A.E.

Penn Boasts Track Co-Captains

Each year more and more Brothers take an active interest in campus activity. This year, as in the past, Alpha Sigs were quite noticeable around the campus.

The house was deeply honored by the fact that the two co-captains for next year's varsity track team are Alpha Sigs. Brother Ernest Tracy is the finest distance runner Penn has ever had. Holder of the University two-mile and cross-country records, he has been selected for the second consecutive year as cross-country team captain, in addition to co-captain of the track team. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Beta junior honor society and has been selected for membership in the Sphinx Senior Honor Society. At present he is secretary of the Varsity Club and president of the Spike Shoe Club.

Brother Bob Harper, a cross-country letterman for the last two years, is the outstanding quarter and half-miler on the track team, as well as its co-captain. Bob, an outstanding electrical engineering student and a member of Sigma Tau Sigma (student tutoring society), has been selected for membership in the Hexagon senior honor society.

The other varsity trackman in the house is Brother Dave Stevens. Dave, a member of the Scabbard and Blade Military honor society, is an all-around weightman who will be heavily counted on next season. He competes in the shot-put, hammer throw, and in his specialty, the thirty-five pound weight throw.

In addition, three new Brothers from the Spring pledge class are also trackmen. Brother

Bob Astor was the outstanding half-miler on the freshman team. Brother Spenser Gowdy was the top pole-vaulter on that team, and Brother Burt Richie, newly elected secretary of the Spike Shoe Club, is an outstanding two-mile prospect.

Brother Sam Stevenson, who has won varsity letters in lightweight football and baseball, is another active Brother. He is treasurer of the Houston Hall Board, member of Phi Kappa Beta, secretary of the junior class, and has been selected for membership in Hexagon.

Lightweight crew has its quota of Alpha Sigs, also. Brothers Dick Bergey and Charlie Shibue hold down varsity seats, while Garry Kallen, another new Brother, rows in the first boat of the freshman squad. Scrum half on the rugby team was Brother Kevin Farrell, also a soccer player.

Dean Haines, H.S.P., is a member of the University Band, an outstanding accounting student, a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, and of Beta Alpha Psi (honorary accounting). Brother Ronald Nakamura is a member of Penn Players and Walt Pepperman, H.J.P., of the Glee Club. Walt is also one of the two members of the Disciplinary Committee for the Wharton School of Business.

Kevin Farrell, H.A.E.

Rutgers To Top Scholastically

Beta Theta's spring semester was highlighted by the chapter's great scholastic achievement. Our chapter made a remarkable gain of nine places in the scholastic standings on campus. The improvement was mainly attributed to the crash program installed by the scholarship committee. This program consisted of three parts: the posting of daily grades subject to the committee's consideration; adherence to study hour regulations enforced by fines; individual help within the Brotherhood. Due to the full cooperation given in making this program a success, Beta Theta stands a fine chance to sweep the University scholarship trophy.

This spring we are sorry to see our three Henry Rutgers Scholars leave the house because of graduation, but wish them all the best of luck for the future. Bob Carlsson, our past H.J.P., intends to continue his studies at the Bureau of Economic Research here at Rutgers. Bob leaves an impressive record behind him. Chief among his campus activities were his three years of varsity swimming. He was also an "Anthologist" executive, a WRSU broadcaster, a ROTC second lieutenant, a holder of several scholarships, and a member of the Dean's list.

Bob Deitz has accepted a \$2,200 teaching and research assistantship at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University. John Stowell has accepted a two-year teaching assistantship at M.I.T.

Twelve new Brothers, all from New Jersey, joined the Mystic Circle in April. They are: James R. Buckmelter, Dunellen; George Kwiatkowski, Paramus; Donald Kyte, Spring Lake; Francis R. Lombardi, Port Reading; Joe Stearns, Haddonfield; Ralph E. Taggart, West

Milford; Silvio R. Verdile, Cresskill; John K. Agnostak; Dunellen; Frank X. Marton, Iselin; George Van Dalen, Fords; John Morrow, Rochelle Park; and Michael Kandray, Passaic.

We have two big accomplishments to be proud of this past semester. The first was the fact that our own "Alpha Sig Triangle" was once again put into circulation after a long suspension. Many of the Brothers contributed various articles concerning our fall activities, and we were able to publish a six-page newsletter.

A second accomplishment was the winning of the Ugly Man Contest at the Spring Convocation. Bob Carlsson created quite a monstrosity with his makeup kit, and with the campaign support of the rest of the Brotherhood we collected enough money to beat out all the other houses and win a beautiful trophy. All contributions went to the Community Chest.

Elections resulted in the installation of the following new officers: H.S.P. Robert DeLaurentis; H.J.P. James Richardson; H.E. Edwin Garling; Prudential Committee, John Freimuth and Earl Cooper; H.S. Daniel Eckhardt; H.C. Nicholas Capuano; H. M. Horton Taylor; H.C.S. John Shropshire; H.A.E. Dennis Deuschl; Pledge Captain, John Shropshire.

House improvements have been numerous, but the chief improvement was the new staircase, substituted for the old one during spring vacation. Before the Parent's Tea in April, the entire Brotherhood repainted the living room, bathrooms and hallways. And just recently a new cement garbage area was constructed by the Brothers in the back yard.

We look forward to another year of equal success and achievement as the newer Brothers fill the places of the distinguished Brothers who have graduated. All the Brothers at the Old Gal extend a cordial welcome to all alumni, parents, friends, and Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi everywhere to drop in and visit us whenever they happen to be in the area. The doors of Beta Theta are always open.

Dennis Deuschl, H.A.E.

Stanford Has Outstanding Tracksters

The Brothers of Tau returned early from Spring vacation to the red-tiled roofs of the Farm in order to spruce up the 50-year plus white colonial house for rush. Before getting to work with broom and brush, the Dean's office greeted us with news that we were second in scholastic standing among the 24 Stanford fraternities. Leading the academic pack was senior Keith Chrisman, recently named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Entertaining some 200 freshmen in a five-day gamut of parties and openhouses left the Brotherhood weary, but the recipients of an outstanding fourteen-man pledge class, headed by pledge president Dave Holmes.

The excellent academic record posted by the Tau Sigs mentioned above did not keep them from carrying out an equally excellent social calendar. Social chairman Dave Kelly

staged a series of exchanges, suds-at-dawn, and evening parties which were topped by the Spring Overnight at Monterrey Bay and the Roman Orgy that set final week off with a bang.

Athletically speaking, trackster Rich Klier has run a series of outstanding half-miles this spring. Klier combined with Brother Rich Parker to form one-half of the four-man team which won national acclaim in winning the two mile relay in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays. Boxer Steve Morris dropped only one fight while winning the league in his division.

Other Stanford Sigs have kept busy, too. Jim Allen is senior class president, Dave Kelly is sophomore class business manager, and pledge Rich Byrne has been tapped for the same position for next year.

The Stanford Daily is kept running by managing editor Maynard Parker and advertising manager Barry Riley. Outgoing business manager is senior Jean Pierre Dammann. Honored by being picked for sponsors to the freshman class are sophomores Larry Liefer, John Kriewall and Woody Howse.

And still more Sigs have been selected for honors during this coming year. Al Chambers is president of Rally Commission and his two Sig directors are Brothers Kelly and Erik O'Dowd. In addition, members of Rally Com are Mauritz deBlank, Neil Giarratana, Dick Fink and Maynard Parker. O'Dowd also serves on Pre-Registration Committee and Mike Kilgore will be working on the senior executive committee.

Brother George Stoneman is vice-president of Sigma Phi Sigma, national pre-med fraternity, and John Reynolds is president of the local chapter of the Association of Mechanical Engineers. Pledge Steve Anderson is currently at Stanford-in-Germany at Stuttgart.

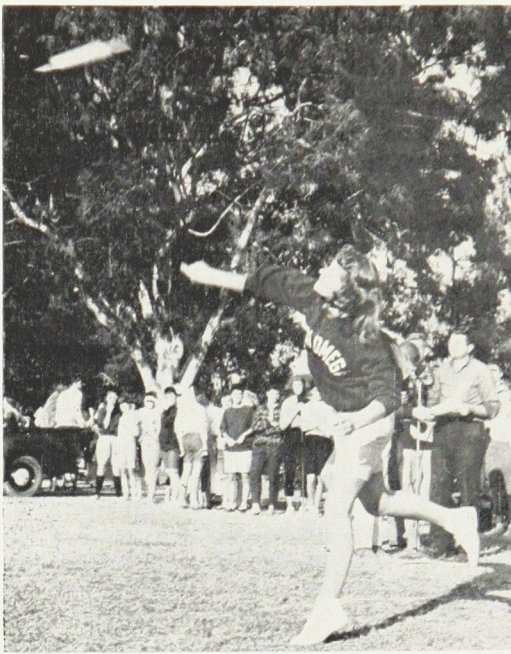
To climax a great year the Singing Sigs, under the magic direction of Jim Grew, swept to the championship in their division singing "Dere's A Boat Dat's Leavin' Soon For New York," from Porgy and Bess.

Maynard Parker, H.A.E.

UCLA Hosts Siglympics

Alpha Zeta finished the school year with flying colors, pledging five new men and raising the house scholastic average from 26th among 32 houses to 14th, a hard sought and greatly satisfying improvement.

The Brotherhood hosted the 3rd annual Siglympics for the sororities. Siglympics is a series of contests in which the girls vie for trophies in such events as the Egg-Throw (playing catch with a raw egg at ever increasing distances), Soccer ball Kick, and assorted relay races. Competition is keen and the trophies are much prized by the sorority houses. Besides the big trophies for the houses who place, there are smaller individual trophies for each of the winning girls. The teams are coached by the Brothers and strangely enough they seem to find time to personally choose each entry, acquaint the girls with the "finer points" of the events, get dates, etc. The result is an event that draws spectators from all over the Uni-



A mighty heave during UCLA's Siglympics

versity. Even the Westwood papers join the Daily Bruin in covering the games. Siglympics hasn't eased world tensions much, but it has given the Brothers a good credit rating on sorority row. After the games a large dinner party exchange was thrown for Kappa Kappa Gamma, winner of the Siglympics for the second year.

The Chapter took part in the University intramural games and especially had fun in Coed Softball, participating with the girls from Alpha Gamma Delta. We won some and lost some, ending the season with a creditable record.

The semester was highlighted by the Mardi Gras Festival, during which Alpha Zeta built a booth with Kappa Kappa Gamma. The booth, the Alpha Sig-Kappa Beer Bust, raked in a substantial sum to help send underprivileged children to summer camp.

At about the same time the Chapter treasury was made about \$200 richer, proceeds of the Mother's Club Monte Carlo Party.

During the political season Brother Pat Barnes was re-elected to the Student Legislative Council. Pat is also coxwain on the Varsity Crew Team, and was selected as one of the 25 Outstanding Juniors in the Class of 1961.

Socially, the house had parties on nearly every free weekend. There was the Moonshiner, the Roaring Twenties, and the Beachcomber, celebrating its 30th year on the UCLA campus, the oldest annual dance on campus.

A full scale rush program is being organized for the coming year, when Alpha Zeta fully expects to improve upon its record and increase its stature at UCLA.

Ronald Wright, H.A.E.

Wake Forest Hosts Province Formal

The second semester started off with basketball action and the big Mid-Winter formal, with music provided by Lloyd Price. After the dance and on the following night Beta Mu held their own party. This was well-attended by alumni, all of whom appeared to have enjoyed themselves immensely.

Easter came and went and it was time for the annual Black and White Formal. This year Beta Mu was the host Chapter, with many Brothers from Alpha Psi (Presbyterian) and Gamma Lambda (Atlantic Christian) in attendance. The dance was held at the beautiful Southern Pines Summer Resort. Brother Ned Adams also attended the Formal as the personal representative of Executive Secretary Burns. Brother Adams formally announced the Sweetheart of the Ball, lovely Miss Anna Graves, a Presbyterian coed. Everyone had a ball and all the Brothers struggled back to Winston-Salem with a new list of "war stories" to tell.

The annual Apache' Party was the next thing on the agenda. The Apache' Party is the big blast of the Spring semester and a great amount of preparation is put into this event by the Brothers and their dates. 1960's "Miss Apache" was Miss Mary Nell Lea, of Smithfield, North Carolina. After the party, the Brothers and their dates enjoyed a steak dinner and more dancing.

The last activity of the year is the annual Senior Banquet, at which time we bid farewell to our senior Brothers, and turn to look forward to the coming year.

Jim Carney, H.A.E.

Third Softball Cup For Westminster

The men of Alpha Nu completed another successful year at Westminster. This year we experienced, for the first time, second semester rush, and came up with fourteen outstanding pledges. Many of these men have already been activated and are working hard to keep Alpha Sig on top at Westminster.

This semester's activities included our second annual Siglympics. This event has become a high point of the spring semester. The sorority competition reached a high pitch in such events as the Raw Egg Throw, Softball Throw, Sack Race, Find the Penny In The Pie, and Obstacle Course. The teams were coached by the Brothers and the whole event ably directed by Brother Larry Chase. The spring's activities also included intramural softball, and Alpha Nu won the Interfraternity trophy for the third year in a row.

This spring Omicron Delta Kappa installed a chapter on our campus and one third of its undergraduate membership comes from Alpha Sig, including president Bill Anderson. In fraternity circles we again surged ahead with the election of Tom Mansell to the presidency of IFC.

We are now looking forward to a successful fall semester under the leadership of H.S.P. Jon Webster and a large senior class.

John Cairns, H. A. E.

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, 220 Bush
Street, 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.

Ned Adams, Field Representative, 24 W. William
Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Undergraduate Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

PROVINCE I — James B. Kaldal, Suite 512, Jones Bldg., Seattle 1, Washington

Oregon State College (Psi 1920) 957 Jefferson,
Corvallis, Oregon. GCA: Thomas F. Adams,
1118 N. 18th, Corvallis, Oregon.

University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th
Avenue, Seattle, Washington. GCA: James B.
Kaldal, 2708 E. 96th St., Seattle, Washington.

PROVINCE II — Charles R. Sturgis, 2309 Louise, Santa Ana, California

Stanford University (Tau 1917) 534 Salvatierra
St., Stanford University, California.

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

PROVINCE III — Dr. Charles W. Gehrke, 310 S. Edgewood Ave., Columbia, Mo.

University of Missouri (Alpha Theta 1929) 1111
University, Columbia, Mo., GCA: W. B. Bick-
ley, 609 S. Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.

Washington University (Gamma Eta 1951) 6557
University Drive, University City 30, Missouri.
GCA: Dr. Victor Buzzotta, 111 S. Meramec,
Clayton, Missouri.

Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945)
Marshall, Missouri. GCA: Dr. Charles Gehrke,
310 Edgewood, Columbia, Missouri.

PROVINCE IV — Lewis W. Hawkins, 817 Gaskill, Ames, Iowa

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

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

PROVINCE V — Michel A. Coccia, 1 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois

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.

Milton College (Beta Upsilon 1940) Milton,
Wisconsin. GCA: Dean Harold H. James, Mil-
ton College, Milton, Wisconsin.

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

Purdue University (Alpha Pi 1939) 218 Waldron
St., West Lafayette, Indiana. GCA: Robert
B. Eckles, 235 Littleton, West Lafayette, In-
diana.

PROVINCE VI — Marvin C. Rank, 1930 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

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: Paul Morrison, 520 Sycamore, E. Lansing, Mich.

University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio. GCA: Dr. Richard Shoemaker 2647 Thoman Place, Toledo, Ohio.

Tri State College (Beta Omicron 1935) 113 N. Superior St., Angola, Indiana. GCA: Wayne A. Champion, Tri State College, Angola, Ind.

Wayne State University (Beta Tau 1938) 5857 Second Ave., Detroit 2, Michigan. GCA: Edward C. Bailey, 3720 Burning Tree Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

PROVINCE VII — Fred A. Coope, 413 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown 3, Ohio

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

Mt. Union College (Beta Alpha 1929) Alliance, Ohio. GCA: George Tune, 1086 Lilley Rd., Alliance, Ohio.

Westminster College (Alpha Nu 1939) 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pennsylvania. GCA: Jay W. Newman, R. #1, Oak Vue Farms, Slippery Rock, Pa.

PROVINCE VIII — Alfred B. Wise, 28 South Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio

University of Cincinnati (Beta Sigma 1937) 136 Wentworth Avenue, Cincinnati 20, 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.

PROVINCE IX — John L. Blackburn, University of Alabama, University, Alabama

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

University of Kentucky (Sigma 1917) Lexington, Kentucky. GCA: Hugh D. Dillehay, 313 Blueberry, Lexington, Ky.

University of Miami (Gamma Theta 1952) Miami, Florida. GCA: Emile Cotton, 5830 Dixie Highway, S. Miami, Florida.

PROVINCE X — Robert A. Sandercox, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) P. O. Box 343, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Robert Sandercox, Assistant Provost, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

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

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.

PROVINCE XI — Ben L. Collins, P.O. Box 181, Woodruff, South Carolina

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

Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 206, Clinton, South Carolina. GCA: Ben L. Collins, P.O. Box 181, Woodruff, S. Carolina.

Wake Forest College (Beta Mu 1932) Box 7291, Reynolda Branch, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. GCA: Wm. P. Elmore, 707 Pope St., Dunn, North Carolina.

Wofford College (Beta Phi 1940) Box 388, Spartanburg, South Carolina. GCA: Jesse Cooksey, 1055 Riverside Drive, Spartanburg, S. C.

PROVINCE XII — Luther R. Campbell, Jr., Rt. #1, Macungie, Pennsylvania

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

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

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., University Park, Pennsylvania. GCA: Francis H. Yonker, 724 W. Fairmont Ave., University Park, Pa.

PROVINCE XIII — Donald K. Schweikert, 26 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.

Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Ave., New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 60 Pennington Rd., New Brunswick, N.J.

Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 809 Castle Pt. Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey. GCA: Ralph Anselmi, Todd Shipyards, Hoboken, N. J.

Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) Staten Island 1, New York. Co-GCA: John Berglund, 17 Hillcrest Rd., Staten Island, New York, and Thomas J. Ginnane, 130 Coale Avenue, Staten Island 14, New York.

PROVINCE XIV — Malcolm Dresser, 128 Lexington Ave., Needham, Mass.

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

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

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940) 31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York. GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Ave., Troy, N.Y.

Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors Row, Medford 55, Massachusetts. GCA: William R. Ward, 968 Highland Ave., Medford, Mass.

PROVINCE XV — (Unappointed)

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

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

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

Syracuse University (Alpha Epsilon 1925) Syracuse, New York. GCA: Wm. P. Ehling, 1134 Lancaster Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

PROVINCE XVI — (Unappointed)

University of Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha 1923) 602 W. Boyd St., Norman Oklahoma, GCA: Howard Link, 5619 Northwestern, Oklahoma City, Okla.

PROVINCE XVII — James L. Fisher, 957 Ridgemont Rd., Charleston, W. Va

Marietta, Ohio (Delta 1860) 306 Fifth 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 Washington Blvd., Huntington, West Virginia.

Morris-Harvey (Gamma Mu 1960) Box 77, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia. GCA: Dr. Frank Krebs, 617 Grenada Way, Charleston, West Virginia.

PROVINCE XVIII — (Unappointed)

University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 645 E. Third Street, Tucson, Arizona. GCA: Joseph Picard..

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***DETROIT**—President: Arthur D. McWood, Jr. 12510 Greenfield, Detroit 27, Michigan. Meetings announced by mail.

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

***HONOLULU**—A. Brodie Smith, P. O. Box 3088, Honolulu T. H. Luncheon Meetings irregularly.

***NIAGARA FRONTIER**—President: Don Lever, 173 Nassau, Kenmore, New York.

***HUNTINGTON**—Secretary: Dr. E. L. Plymale, Dept. of Botany, Marshall College.

NORTH JERSEY—Secretary: Irving Wendling, 90 Wildwood Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.; Meetings: 2nd Wednesday of each month, 6:45 P. M. Savoy Plaza, 2022 Lackawanna Plaza, Orange, N. J.

INDIANAPOLIS—President: Bill McCaw, 6353 Central Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Col. Guy Parkhurst, 611 Culbertson, Oklahoma City, Meetings held on third Thursday of month 7:00 p.m. Beverley's Drive In, N. 24th and Lincoln Blvd.

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*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Secretary: Thomas W. Harris, 135 The Uplands, Berkeley, Calif., phone OL 2-2921. 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. Meetings 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, 3414 N. 35th, Tacoma 2, Washington.

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

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

*TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, 1958 Pennsylvania, S., Minneapolis, Minn.

WASHINGTON—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 salesman. 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

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

(Continued from inside front cover)

In their history, fraternities have been through various shifts of emphasis: literary, convivial, athletic, social, and now, an increasing emphasis on scholastic grades (which may or may not be a step toward scholarship). Too often, this shifting emphasis has reflected, not academic values, but the values of non-academic mean—the current values of the low-average segment of the population. In effect, fraternities are often criticized for being no better than their social background.

I suspect that much of the bitterness is from the public's frustrated yearning for meaningful leadership. Innately, the public feels that the university discipline should produce leaders who will point the way. When the universities seem to produce only opportunists, the public grows cynical and the Fraternity System becomes the whipping-boy.

Perhaps a new shift of emphasis is under way. If so, its genius may well be the original principles of the Greek societies. When they were founded, College was synonymous with intellectual idealism, and the fraternities identified themselves

with this tradition. A certain amount of idealism is always absorbed, but we must admit that our age has been more seriously concerned with material values. Now, the question of where this is leading us is more and more open.

I venture to say that much more is involved than the survival of fraternities or the Fraternity System. I hope and believe the fraternities will have a role of increasing importance in the changing educational scene, and *then* the Greeks will not need to be on the defensive.

Faternally

Tom Bush

WRONG AGAIN

The following appeared in the December 1920 issue of the Tomahawk, and we print it here with no further comment: . . . women should be provided with proper schools of their own and not be dragged through the co-educational process. The report of the committee maintains that co-education is not indigenous to the East, and that it does not work in the West or anywhere else, *and never will*.

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YOURSELF AND
THE FRATERNITY**



Marietta in September

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- 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.

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