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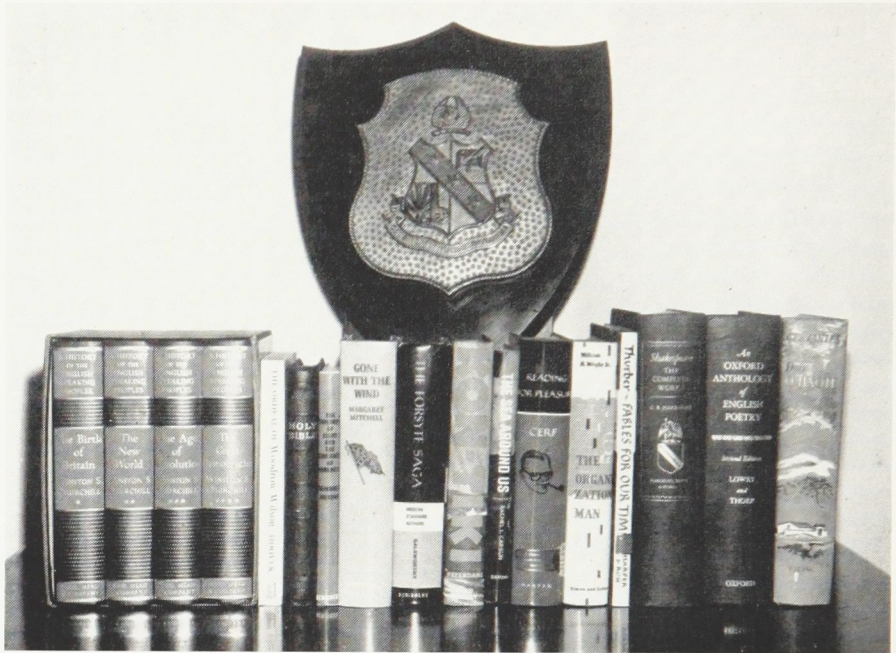


*of Alpha Sigma Phi*





## For Scholastic Achievement



THIS YEAR, Alpha Sigma Phi inaugurated a Special Library Award which Alpha Psi, of Presbyterian, first winner of the award, received at the 1962 national convention. The Award read:

*"Whereas, only a few chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi have been above the all-men's average on their campus during each of the past eight years, and Whereas, Alpha Psi Chapter, Presbyterian College has been one of these few chapters and among these, has averaged the highest percentage above the all men's average, Be it Resolved: that the 1962 National Convention of the Fraternity recognizes this achievement with pride and presents to Alpha Psi Chapter the following list of books for its library: Holy Bible, King James Version; Sea Around Us by Rachel Carson; Don Quixote by Cervantes; A History of English Speaking Peoples by Winston Churchill; The Forsythe Saga by John Galsworthy; Kon Tiki by Thor Heyerdahl; Gone With The Wind by Margaret Mitchell; Children of Light and the Children of Darkness by Reinhold Niebuhr; Oxford Anthology of English Poetry by Lowry and Thorp; Complete Works of Shakespeare; Reading for Pleasure by Bennett Cerf; Fables of Our Times by James Thurber; The Organization Man by W. H. Whyte, Jr.; Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson by Herbert Hoover.*



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OUR COVER

Mr. Senator Dave Kirk and Miss Davis & Elkins Corky Weaver are presented at the annual Senators Ball, a major event of the D & E social season. It was the first time a D & E fraternity copped the honor two years in succession (see chapter notes).

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# Cautious Poker Player

*Brother Gwin Follis has led  
Standard Oil of California to a  
position at the top of the industry*

THROUGH PRICE wars, "fantastically costly drilling" and problems of shifting markets, Standard Oil of California stands first in profitability among the top oil companies of the world, under the unique strategy of R. Gwin Follis, California '19, chairman of the Socal board.

Referring to the company as a "cautious poker player," *Forbes* magazine (Nov. 15, 1962) presented the story of Socal in depth, with a cover photograph of Brother Follis in front of one of his Standard stations.

"Socal has been both smart and lucky," the magazine explained. "History gave it dominance of the fast-growing west-coast market; deliberate strategy kept it that way. Unlike some of its rivals, Socal did not have to dissipate its capital, its energies and its crude reserves over a wide territory."

In critical times, however, Brother Follis has shown the daring necessary to avoid disaster, the magazine points out:

"During the past six years alone the state's crude production has declined 14.5%, from 350.8 million barrels in 1956 to 300.1 million in 1961. But Chairman Follis was determined to buck the trend. 'The profit in this business,' says Follis, 'always goes to the man who finds the oil.' If the price of finding oil close to his markets was rising, Follis was willing and able to pay the price. Willing, because he did not want to buy a single barrel more of crude for his rich market than he had to. Able, because his strong

market position put Follis in a far better position than his rivals to absorb the rising cost of finding crude in California. Hence, Socal's apparent prodigality in buying local leases. Hence, too, the company's continual high profitability."

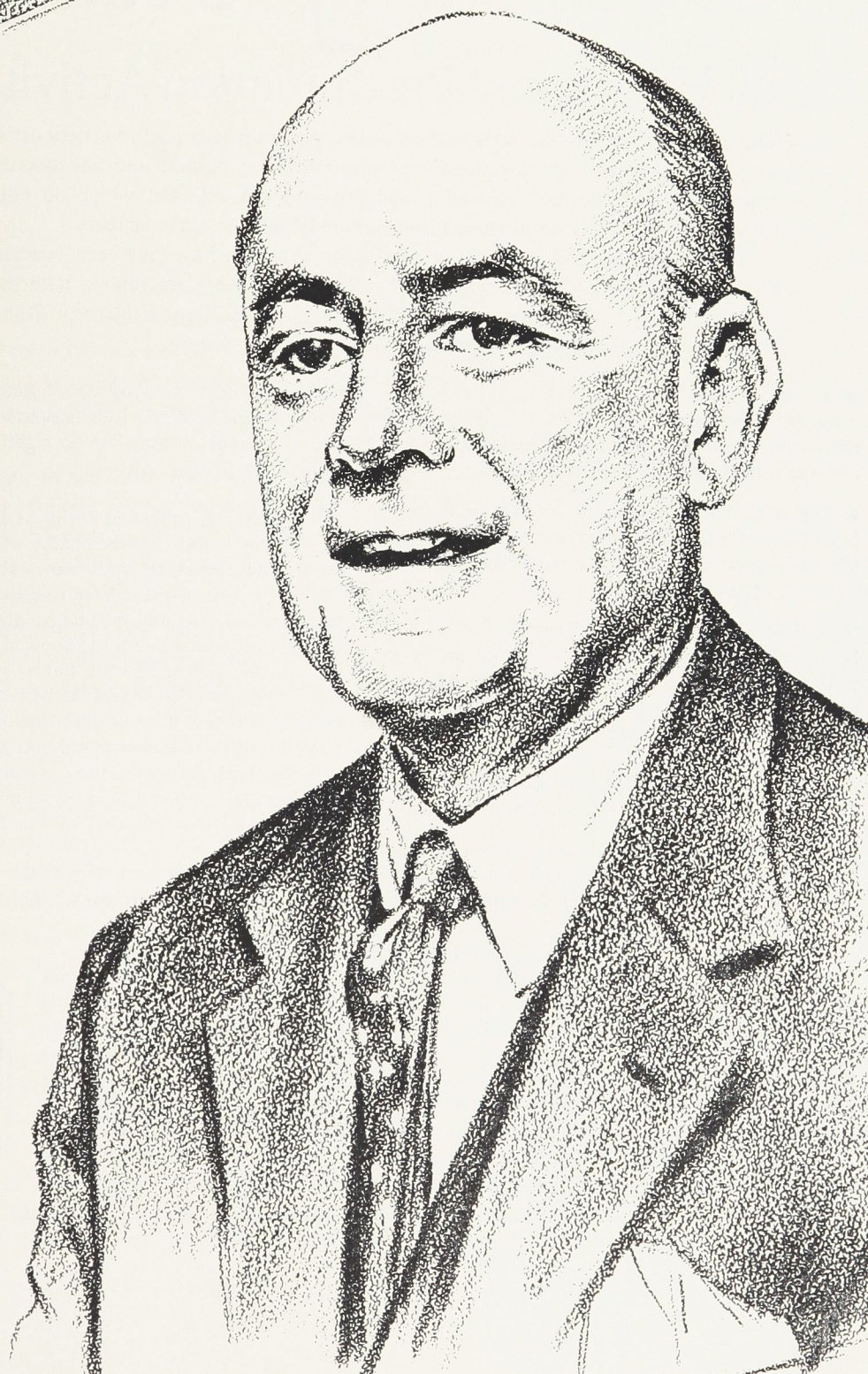
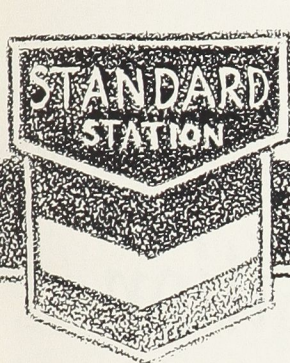
The tremendous increase in California's population also has had its effect on the oil business, and on Socal's chairman. Reports *Forbes*:

"For Follis, one of San Francisco's genuine Pacific Heights Brahmins, all this still seems a little strange and even disturbing. Follis is, after all, great-grandson to William McKendree Gwin, a doctor, farmer and tycoon who won a seat in the U. S. Senate in 1850. As befits his patrician background, Follis cannot help but worry whether things are changing a bit too fast in California.

"But as a businessman, Follis naturally enjoys the money it brings . . . Blessed with good superhighways and cursed with wretched public transportation, the average resident of Los Angeles is a marathon driver, racking up 10,200 miles a year, compared with a mere 6,796 miles for the New York resident. Thus California is easily the fastest-growing gasoline market in the country."

A 1956 recipient of the Distinguished Merit Award of Alpha Sigma Phi, Brother Follis has won several other major awards and is active in a number of professional societies and business organizations. He has been in the top job with Socal for the past 12 years.







# Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association has stated its position, periodically, in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

Because hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been rejected and eradicated completely in undergraduate activities and therefore remain a menace to the well-being of the College Fraternity System, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association reaffirms and reasserts its position on this question.

★ The Association believes that true fraternalism is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyalty to the principles of higher education.

★ The Association further believes that while social behavior cannot be legislated, a fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices is not a constructive influence upon college men.

★ The Association further believes that a fraternity has a solemn obligation in the development of its pledges and members and that this responsibility extends alike to the institutions where it is represented; to parents and others who make possible the education of pledges and members; to the communities where chapters are accountable for good citizenship; and to the college fraternity system of which it is a part.

★ The Association further believes, despite the fact that much progress has been made, that one of the most damaging instruments to the fraternity system is

the employment of a program of education, which includes hazing, and that this unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system.

★ The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

THE ASSOCIATION *urgently recommends to its members and their fraternities; that they continue to approach their undergraduate members with the assumption that they are mature, intelligent and self-governing men and that they alone can eradicate hazing in all its varied forms; that they appeal to their alumni to bury and forget injurious hazing traditions; that they work together with college administrators to rid the campuses of any lingering evidences of hazing and other injurious practices; that they endeavor to broaden and strengthen their programs for the development in members of leadership responsibility, and the appreciation of moral, spiritual and intellectual values consistent with their ideals and teachings.*





# RELATIVE TO CONDUCT

*An important resolution serves  
as a reminder of some important  
sections of Alpha Sigma Phi's Constitution*

ONCE AGAIN the College Fraternity Secretaries Associations, of which Alpha Sigma Phi Executive Secretary Ralph Burns is a past president, has stated firmly its position on the practice of hazing.

It has done so with the conviction that hazing and certain other pre-initiation activities can be detrimental to individual chapters, national fraternities, and the fraternity system in general.

But Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers need look no further than their own Fraternity Constitution to find the ideals through which their chapters can contribute to their schools and to society. For the Alpha Sig who lives up to the principals he adopted when he became an active member of the Brotherhood need not wince when he reads the resolution on the opposite page.

It is important to pause occasionally for some chapter soul searching and to review some sections of the "Old Gal's" Constitution, relative to conduct:

"A Chapter shall not permit the bringing in or drinking of intoxicating beverages by members or others within any structure used by it for a chapter or fraternity house if such action be contrary to the policies of the college or university wherein the Chapter is located."

"A Chapter shall not permit a program of training during the pledgeship of a person which tends to harm physically or spiritually, or morally degrade, either the pledge, the Chapter, or the Fraternity. Specifically, undignified practices, either private or public, such as quests, treasure hunts, and road trips are prohibited."

"A Chapter shall not permit so-called hell-week activities involving improper or undesirable conduct including but not limited to physical punishment, public embarrassment, and distasteful practices generally."

"No Member, undergraduate or alumnus, shall indulge in any disgraceful conduct that shall bring himself, his Chapter, or his Fraternity, into unpleasant notoriety."

## Public Relations

The Public Relations Manual for Chapter Officers of Alpha Sigma Phi, printed in 1950, states that "Public Relations means doing good — and then being sure you get credit for it!"

Public relations cannot be a cover-up. It can only be a true reflection. Constitutionally, Alpha Sig Brothers are pledged to high ideals. Only by practicing them can we maintain true leadership in university life and in the eyes of the nation.



# To Better the Man

**S**LOWLY BUT surely men of the fraternity systems are becoming aware of the fact that changes must be made within individual fraternal organizations in order to keep the Greek system a strong competitor in a rapidly moving society.

The incoming college freshman has been made aware of "fraternity antics" which, although do not necessarily pertain to many chapters, still make the newly enrolled college man suspicious and somewhat cautious when being approached by fraternity men. And this young man has a right to be a bit hesitant about his decision in choosing a college HOME.

This waiting, however, quite often results in the man never pledging a fraternity. This is one example of how fraternities across the nation are doing themselves an injustice by allowing immature

practices to enter into the activities of a campus Greek System.

If a Greek System is going to remain on top, high standards and mature attitudes must be developed. Pressures from outside the fraternity system are being applied to various college fraternities and getting their point across, the point being: "Greek pranks" are undesirable within the community.

In essence, we have here the vicious cycle: The fraternity systems will continue to get the best men, only if they can prove they will remain on top. In turn, they, will remain on top only if they continue to pledge the best men.

Across the country, the competitive world of today is taking hold of Greek social fraternities and placing a challenging squeeze upon leadership. Other campus living facilities are meeting the call to get organized, and are giving opposition in scholarship, leadership positions, and social activities.

All chapters must work together as a brotherhood in setting high goals in these and other areas. Then the need arises to work towards achieving these goals, whereupon, the success of such standards would naturally call for new standards at a higher level.

The fundamentals upon which fraternities were founded and the purposes for which the first fraternity men fought are still excellent foundations upon which to build the structure of brotherly love. The maturity expressed by past leaders should, today, be a symbol of the attitude necessary "*TO BETTER THE MAN*". From maturity, stems prosperity.

*Many undergraduates are taking serious looks at the changing attitudes on today's campuses and the importance of Fraternities to recognize these changes. One of these students is Brother Dave Dicken of Iowa State University.*

*Coincidentally, Brother Dicken's unsolicited manuscript arrived at National Headquarters as the article concerning Constitutional goals of Alpha Sigma Phi and opinions of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association was being prepared.*



# To Serve the Alumni

AT EPSILON'S Sig Bust in the spring of 1961, Brother Albert Mills suggested to us that the undergraduate chapter should write a directory listing all the names and addresses of the alumni of Epsilon chapter.

Brother Mills felt that such a directory would be helpful to those alums interested in contacting their old classmates or those who were moving to a strange city and were looking for a friendly neighbor. In the summer following his suggestion the Alumni Chairman initiated the project and six months later the Directory was completed.

The preliminary work involved establishing a basic, working file of alumni addresses. This file was acquired through the National office, which has a complete roster of all Alpha Sig alumni by chapter. Any addresses the National Office did not know were cross checked with the Alumni Association of Ohio Wesleyan University.

From the working file, letters were then sent out to all alumni, with known addresses, requesting, by return mail, their home addresses (corrected if necessary), their business addresses, and their occupations. Approximately three fifths of these letters were answered over a period of three months.

The return postcards from these letters were inserted into the working file in their respective places. The original file was organized alphabetically. Then a duplicate file was organized geographically by nation, state, and city. At this point the Directory was ready to be typed and sent to the printers.

The major part of the project was fin-

ished. It has since been returned and is now being distributed to the alumni.

The actual time spent by the Alumni Chairman on this project probably could be consolidated into two or three solid weeks. However, this time was spread over a six month period. The maximum expense for the printing and the overall mailing was about \$130.

We of Epsilon Chapter feel that this Directory is one way we can show the alumni our appreciation for all of their assistance and interest.

## Memories of Tommy

A FEATURE article, "I Remember Tommy" in the October issue of the *Ohio Northern Alumnus* magazine honored the late Brother Thomas J. Smull, Ohio Northern '42, a popular professor for many years at his alma mater.

The article was composed of specific recollections of events, contributed by former students who shared in the friendship and inspiration of "Tommy". An example:

"Tommy had a wonderful sense of humor. In the fall of 1913 when I was just a rookie, Tommy caught up with me on the way to town. After a short conversation he said, 'Let's see now, how do you spell your name?' I replied, 'S-M-I-T-H.' Without batting an eye, Tommy said, 'You know, Smith, it really works better than ninety percent of the time.'"



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AMERICAN '53

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AMERICAN '51



Ed Walker

# All American Team

ED WALKER is a most amazing person. He is blind. That fact alone, however, does not make him amazing. His profession does. He is one of the top radio entertainers in Washington, D.C.

Strange, you say, for a sightless person to have a job that usually requires sight above all other physical senses. It's really not strange at all—at least not if you know Ed Walker. To his friends it's the most natural thing in the world because he has been in love with radio ever since he was a small boy in Forrest, Illinois. Through the years radio has been his companion and one of his most important outlets to a world he has never seen.

In 1936, at the age of four, Ed and his family moved to the Nation's Capitol. Subsequently, Ed enrolled at the Maryland School for the Blind, located about

40 miles from Washington. This was his weekday home from kindergarten through the senior year in high school. Weekends he spent at home.

By the time he finished high school there was no doubt in his mind what he wanted to do—go to college and study radio broadcasting. From the moment of his decision he met opposition—from his parents, from his teachers, from professional radio people — from everyone. “Why, Ed, why do you want to go into radio?” asked his mother repeatedly. One day Ed gave her his answer. “If through radio I can bring other people half the pleasure that radio has brought to me, then I’ll feel that my life has been well spent.”

That settled it. In the fall of 1950 Ed was enrolled as a freshman at The Ameri-



can University in Washington, D.C. as a radio-TV major.

At first college was very difficult. Due to his blindness other students were hesitant to make friends. Little by little, as they came to know him through classes and other activities, the gulf diminished and Ed was accepted just as any other student.

One of the high points in Ed's college career came in the fall of 1951 when he was initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. By this time Ed was a familiar sight on campus. He knew almost everyone and everybody knew him and would call a greeting as they passed by.

### A Fortunate Friendship

It was also in college that Ed met a young man who was to play a vital role in his life. His name is Willard Scott. Like Ed he was an A.U. student, and, also like Ed, he had been interested in radio as a career for many years. Following in Ed's footsteps, Willard was initiated as an Alpha Sig in the fall of 1952.

Through this association and through their other mutual interests Ed and Willard have formed a friendship that has lasted, personally and professionally, ever since their student days at American.

Ed graduated from A.U. in 1954; Willard, in 1955. At first, both went their separate professional ways. Ed took a staff announcing job with a small station in Maryland, and Willard fulfilled a life-long ambition by joining the staff of WRC, the NBC affiliate in Washington, as an announcer.

Even though they were working at different stations, Ed and Willard had not given up their plans to continue the comedy work they had started while in college. In March, 1956 they did an on-the-air audition of their material for the WRC program department. As a result,

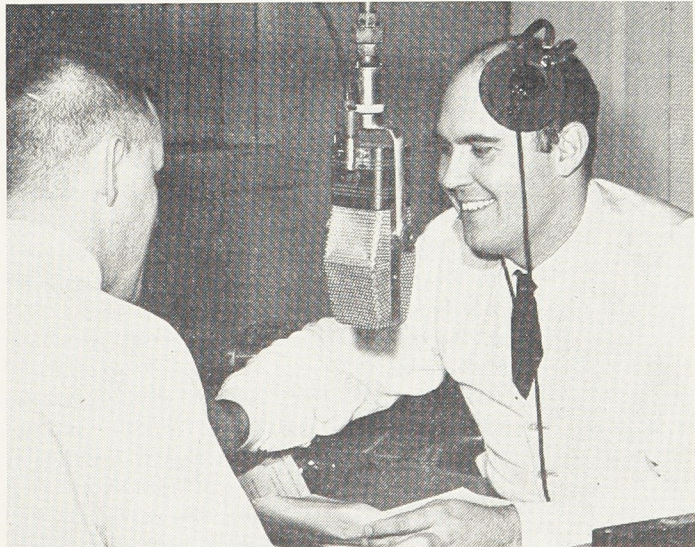
several months later Ed joined Willard on the staff of WRC.

At WRC Ed is classed as a "personality performer" rather than as a staff announcer. Consequently, he does not have to worry about reading newscasts and other duties which sighted announcers must do. In his first announcing job however he was responsible for *all* of the functions regularly associated with a staff announcer and accomplished them to an amazing degree.

Willard, in addition to his own daily D-J program on radio, for several years was seen on WRC-TV as the inimitable clown, Bozo, a favorite of the children in the Washington area, including, one Caroline Kennedy. Although Bozo is no longer seen in Washington, Willard is now the "local host" on the popular Mickey Mouse Club.

As a team, Ed and Willard are best known as The Joy Boys, the title of a zany comedy-satire program that actually gave them their start as a duo. The program has been an audience favorite ever since it began.

The Joy Boys — Walker and Scott





# Chapter Roundup

## *Campus Events From the Fall*

### Wagner Athlete With Yankees

By Carl R. Fischer

ONE OF Wagner's top athletes last year has returned to the campus this fall, strictly as a student. Starting his sophomore year is Brother Curt Blefary, who starred on the diamond and gridiron for the Seahawks, of Wagner, as a freshman. Following the close of the college baseball season, Brother Blefary received a substantial bonus from the New York Yankees for signing on the dotted line.

Curt played baseball during his four years at Mahwah High School, Mahwah, N. J. He also had played semi-pro baseball with four different teams, in the past four years.

The Yanks sent him to Greensboro, N. C., in the Class B Carolina League for his maiden season. Curt started slowly but came on strong to finish at .245 with 14 home runs and 45 runs batted in.

Although he played first base for Coach Herb White at Wagner, the Yanks decided to make a right fielder out of Curt. He said his biggest problem has been learning to make the long throw from the outfield with a minimum of trajectory.

Curt also had troubles with lefties when he first hit the professional trail but now concedes he feels he can hit "any pitcher who throws the ball."

Determined to get his degree from Wagner, the former star halfback will attend one semester at a time for six years, since this is the only way he can play baseball and get an education at the same time.

While at Wagner, Brother Blefary was an All Metropolitan Conference All-Star and led the regulars in hitting with a .388 average.

The Yanks, who gave him the highest bonus of any player they signed this year have told him he will play right field next season. The

Brothers of Alpha Sigma chapter are very proud of Brother Blefary, and we wish him the best of luck with the Yanks.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chapter can thus far look back on many outstanding achievements for this year. First semester rushing at Wagner is reserved only for upperclassmen and, therefore, most pledge classes are small. However, due to the successful rush held at brother Bainbridge's house, as well as the prestige Alpha holds on campus, we pledged 13 new upperclassmen who were inducted into the Mystic Circle in December.

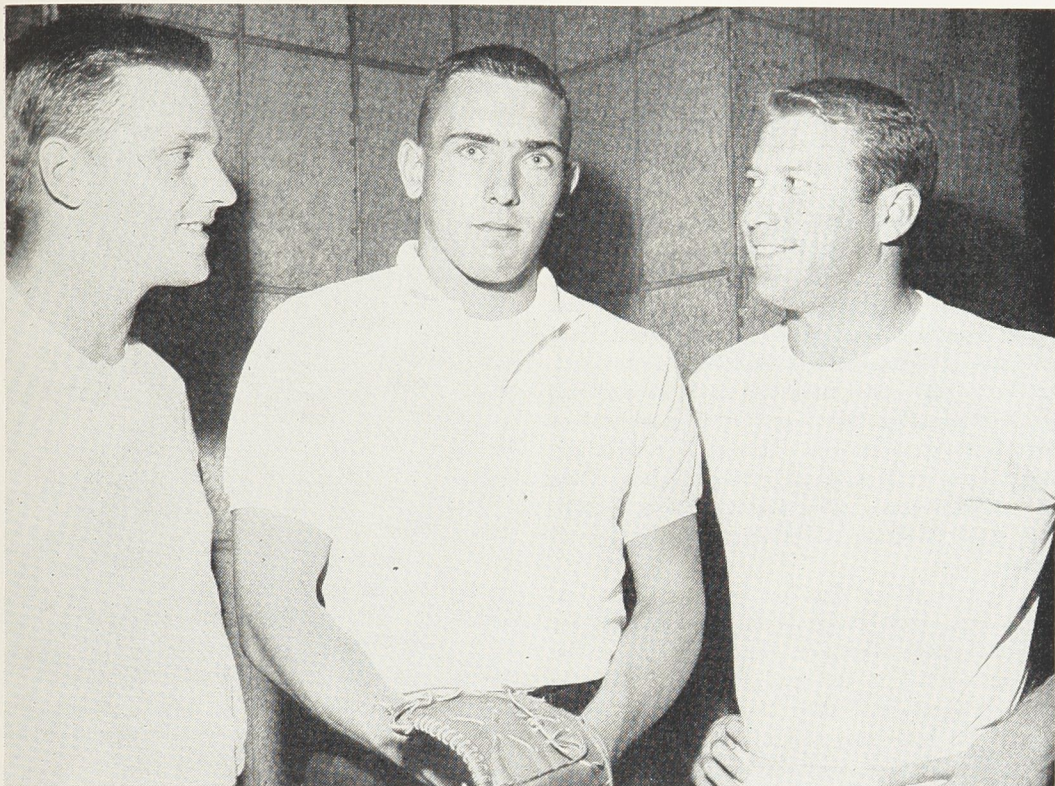
Athletically, we once again hold top honors. Alpha has thirteen brothers on the football team, including both co-captains, Brothers Spero and Schlenker and quarterback, Brother Smiechowski. One of the highlights of the Homecoming Weekend is the annual presentation of the Robb Memorial Trophy, which is given to the outstanding player of the Homecoming game. This year the trophy was given to both co-captains, Brother Spero and Schlenker. In basketball, Brothers Tricorico, Dimaggio, and Smiechowski are helping to once again lead Wagner to another successful season.

Intramurally, Alpha is equally outstanding. The football team emerged with the intrafraternity championship. Our basketball and softball teams look strong, and we are hoping to bring home the Intra-mural trophy at the end of this year.

Scholastically, we are hoping for improvement. Brother Barchitta has just been elected scholarship chairman, and he is doing an excellent job promoting incentive to the brothers.

In the realm of social events Alpha is also in the limelight. Our parties have all been great successes and everyone on campus has





BROTHER CURT BLEFARY (center) discusses baseball with a couple of pretty fair country players, Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, after receiving largest bonus given by Yankees last year.

## OHIO NORTHERN

By Tim Parkinson

talked about them. Highlighting this year's social events was our annual cocktail party held at the Towne House. Many alumni attended and together with the brothers had a wonderful time.

Much of the credit for our success goes to our more than capable HSP John Wilson, who is backed up by an equally competent roster of officers Dick Schlenker HJP, Fred Williamson HE and Treasurer of the I.F.C., Frank Spero HS, John Bainbridge HM, John Ball HCS, Paul Baarchitta HSC, Matty Tricorico HC and Carl Fischer HAE. We are proud of our accomplishments and hope to continue our successful year as Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thirteen new Brothers were inducted on Dec. 7. Following the induction, a successful dinner was held at Clove Lake Restaurant. Alpha Sigma won the intra-fraternity football championship at Wagner this fall. The spirit is high, and next semester should be an outstanding one for Alpha Sigma Phi at Wagner College.

ANOTHER YEAR of busy activity has unfolded around Gamma Alpha chapter's "Red Barn". In quest of our fourteenth All-Fraternity Championship in the past fifteen years, we captured the softball championship, losing but one game. Homecoming was a memorable part of Gamma Alpha's life here at Ohio Northern. Saturday morning we walked off with our sixth straight Pushmobile Championship; and at half-time of the Homecoming football game, Thomas Jefferson Smull, "The Father of Inter-Collegiate Athletics" here at Northern, and a Delta Beta Xi Award winner, was honored by the Alumni Association and the University. Brother Smull, who passed away last Spring, was instrumental in founding Gamma Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Ohio Northern. "Tommy" will always be remembered as a distinguished administrator, teacher, coach, and above all, friend. The Brother's Room of our house is dedicated to his memory.

Class officer elections proved the leadership of the Sig's as Brother's Bill Norris and Tim Parkinson were elected President and Vice-President of the Junior Class.



# ARIZONA

By Jon Alquist

**G**AMMA IOTA got things rolling for one of the best years in the short history of the chapter at the University of Arizona by bringing in nine new pledges during formal rush week. This was the largest number since 1958 and the pledge class now numbers 13 men.

The pledge class president is Way Stevens, a holdover from last year. Other members of the pledge class are Gary Campbell, Ed Cullen, Bob Eastman, Roy Giusti, Bob Hughes, Dave Lowry, Jim Jones, Dan Rabier, Steve Stevenson, Stan Whicker, Eric Ritter, and Conrad Baran.

The new pledge class has shown a great deal of spirit as Bob Hughes was a candidate for freshman class treasurer, they managed to tie the actives 6-6 in the traditional active-pledge football game, and then challenged the much larger (in both size and numbers) Delta Chi pledges to a game, losing by only a touchdown.

The pledges also staged the most spectacular "unscheduled" event by staging a "walkout" which was announced by a surprise bombing of the actives with a snowball barrage. The snow came from nearby Mt. Lemon, although Tucson's December temperature at the time was in the 80's. After taking the silverware from the house, the pledges remained in hiding for a day-and-a-half before returning.

Earlier, the actives had staged a "walk-in" by showing up with dates for dinner one evening.

Alpha Sig continued its high scholarship rating on the Arizona campus by coming in fourth for the second semester of 1961-62 after finishing second the previous semester. Gamma Iota chapter was also third among all the other Alpha Sig chapters for the school year 1960-61 as announced at the 1962 national convention.

Twice this semester the chapter welcomed the visit of National Field Representative Bob McKinney. Bob was here early in the semester during rush week as a part of his swing through the West Coast chapters, and returned in the middle of November for four days to observe progress to date.

The semester's social season was an active one topped by the traditional Black and White Formal held at the Lodge on the Desert. At the B&W, with the largest attendance in several years, our Talisman Rose Queen for 1962 was



**TALISMAN ROSE QUEEN at Arizona, Miss Helen Hill, was crowned at traditional Black and White Formal.**

crowned. She is Miss Helen Hill, a junior education major from Tucson.

Mother and Dad's Day and Homecoming celebrations were also well attended. Both were buffet dinners followed by dancing parties at the house. Also on the social calendar were exchanges with Phratares and Phi Mu sororities and the Pledge Class Beatnick party, with the front room of the house converted into a espresso coffee house.

One of the founders of the chapter, J. L. Picard, originally of Eta chapter, has been named to fill the position of Province Chief of Province XVIII. His position as secretary of the Alumni Corporation has been taken by Mel Meyers, a brother from the University of Toledo who only recently moved to Tucson and has taken a great deal of interest in the chapter. The Alumni Corporation has been quite active this year and now meets regularly every second Wednesday of the month at the chapter house.

Intramurally, we were a bit less than spectacular, being unable to win a football game in four tries. In fact, we couldn't even beat ourselves, as evidenced by the 6-6 active-pledge tie game. The rifle team managed to reach the quarterfinals, but that was about it on the sports scene.



# AMERICAN

By Jim MacIver

BETA CHI chapter was very active during the first half of the Fall semester. Highlighting the social program were three well-attended off-campus parties, the most recent of which had a shipwreck theme.

A successful Fall Rush Program, chaired by Tom Gohagan, drew the largest number of rushees in recent years, 23. Two stag rush parties were held. The theme of the off-campus party, "An Evening with Playboy," provided a conducive atmosphere for rushing, as eight traditionally-dressed bunnies and Playboy party favors created a relaxing tone. Past Grand Senior President Charles Akre spoke briefly to the rushees, the following of whom were pledged: Fred Bauernschmidt, Bob Bond, Chick Behringer, Sandy Bryson, Tim Burch, Rick Elofson, Tom Gibson, Jim Galway, Ralph Gosch, Ted Kowalsky, George Moskowitz, Hank Picozzi, Jack Portnoy, Tad Randol, John Skiffington, John Suchenik, Dick Robinson, Ed Toone, Dave Tomlinson, Larry Tidrick, Bob Vanne, and Tom Wilson. Returning students Phil Margolin and Sandy Snead were also pledged early this Fall.

In intramural sports, the brotherhood is pitted against top-rival Phi Epsilon Pi for the championship of the post-season touch football playoffs. Brothers Stutz, Coyle, Shoop, Boyer, Karoly, Dawes, Lock, Mehlman, Tammaro, Pollack and Lynch led the team to a first-place tie with a season record of 9-1. Brother Stutz and Pledges Portnoy and Elofson came in second place in the intramural golf tournament.

Construction on the new house has again been postponed until spring. Also, with the addition of a new men's dormitory near the future site of the fraternity house, a change in the exterior plans of the house has been necessitated to adapt it to the new environment. The Alumni Relations Committee is working to attain maximum co-ordination between the active and alumni members of the chapter toward the final arrangements and completion of the house.

On October 13, Bob Klaus, Tom Lock, Merrill Lynch and Phil Mengel were initiated into the Mystic Circle.

Duke Devlin was elected the new HSC, and Kimber Shoop assumed the responsibilities of HE.

Sig-Olympics climaxed American University's

Parents Weekend this Fall. Vic Sussman was master-of-ceremonies and Dick Boyer was chairman of the event. Torchbearer Merrill Lynch and the large crowd saw Alpha Chi Omega beat Phi Mu in a tug-of-war when these two sororities tied for first place over the other four.

Early this past summer Brother Jack Law was married. He and his wife, Lori, are presently living in Georgetown. This Fall Kim Shoop pinned Gail Fowler, Fred Stutz pinned Lynn Garrett, Jim MacIver pinned Sandra Holladay, and Don Kaplan pinned Stephany Resnick.

In varsity athletics, Carl Aspenberg is vying for a starting position of the Eagles basketball team. Jim MacIver co-captained and played right inside on the varsity soccer team, and Jack Law was the starting right halfback.

## BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Tim Morrow

UNDER the leadership of HSP Ron Malamisuro, and with the help of other fine officers, Alpha Mu chapter started off the new school year in a traditionally fine fashion.

A top notch pledge class climaxed the fine open houses and smokers which were held from the beginning of the school year. Newly elected pledges are: Dave Billman, Dick Early, Steve Hawk, Tom Jones, Andy Killian, John Lemon, Art Newman, Bill Noble, Gary Rogers, Lee Schmookler, Joel Schuck, Don Seymour, and Mike Sweeney.

Alpha Mu chapter completely surprised the campus by breaking the Lambda Chi's 47-game winning streak in intramural football. The end result was second place in the league.

On the social calendar, Alpha Mu, put on a fine show. Record turnouts were seen both at the annual Black Top Ball and the "Moscow Mash". Other events included a Homecoming decorating party and a mass migration of brothers and their dates to the "Camelot" for a dinner party.

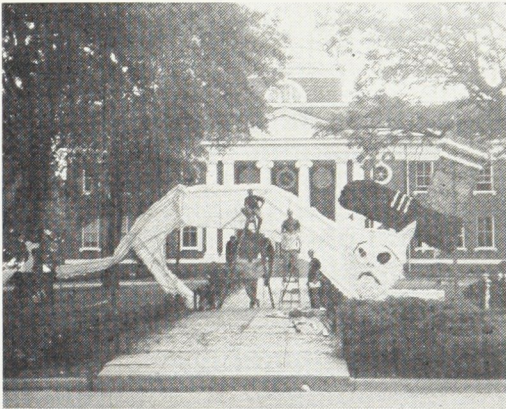
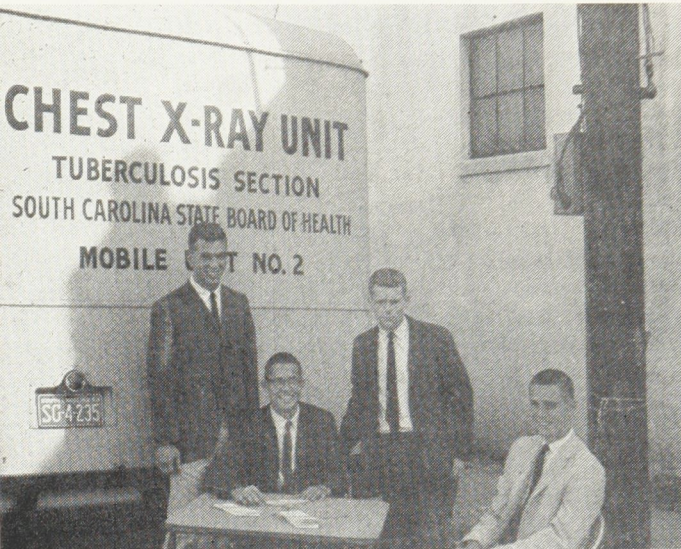
We would like to congratulate senior Charles Robinson for completing four years with the football team, and seniors Arnie Lehman and Dick Ortlí for completing four years in the marching band.

Upcoming events, being looked forward to, are the annual Christmas Party, the Black and White Formal, and the combination Delta Zeta-Alpha Sig Paddle Dance.



# PRESBYTERIAN

By Loren Eagles



OUTSTANDING SERVICE PROJECT at Presbyterian College was Alpha Sig's sponsorship of community Chest X-Ray program in Clinton. Pictured at the mobile station are (l to r) Brothers Tom Blackwell, Tom Currie, Joe Prickett and Jan Rhodes. Winning Homecoming decoration (center) and football team (below) added to good start made by the chapter this year.

WITH THE winning of the Intramural Football Championship Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi continues to rate as the best all-around among PC's Greeks with a well balanced and varied program.

The Brothers and Pledges of Alpha Psi clinched the football trophy in the final game of the season as they finished with a 7-3 record. Brother Donnie Hardee of McColl, S. C., who quarterbacked the team to the championship, was named the most valuable player in the league. Also making the All-Star team with Hardee were halfback Bill Canady of Miami, Fla. and tackle Robert Jones of Charleston, S. C. With only two seniors on the championship team the prospects for future trophies looks bright for Alpha Psi.

The recently announced selections for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* included three Brothers of Alpha Psi. Serving as associate editor of the school newspaper, vice-president of the choir, and on the ROTC battalion staff is Brother Wirt Skinner of Decatur, Ga. Another of these selectees is Brother Bobby Piephoff, who is editor of the yearbook at PC. Brother Piephoff is also commander of the local company of Scabbard and Blade. The third is Brother Loren Eagles of Florence, S. C., who is business manager of the yearbook and on the ROTC battalion staff. All three of these Brothers are also members of the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity.

Alpha Psi also has many other Brothers holding important positions on campus. Among these are Brothers Dupont Smith and Murray White, who are editor and business manager of the campus newspaper. Serving on the Student Council this year at PC are Brothers Jan Rhodes and Bill Megathlin.

The Pershing Rifle Company at PC is served actively by Alpha Psi. Brother Loren Eagles is on the staff, while Brother Joe Prickett is the Drill Sargeant. Alpha Sigs serving in the ranks of the drill team are Brothers Willie Prickett, Chuck English, Bill Canady, and Donnie Hardee along with Pledges Lewis Hay, William Humphries, and Arthur Baxter.

Under the leadership of Brother Joe Prickett the Brothers and Pledges undertook sponsorship of the community Chest X-Ray program in Clinton, S. C. This project was a huge suc-



cess and helped improve the Fraternity's relationship with the town.

Due to the hard work of the entire Brotherhood under the leadership of Brother Tom Blackwell Alpha Psi won the annual Homecoming display contest. This victory along with our other fall successes have given us a bright rush season with prospects of another excellent Pledge class.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

By Larry Koch

**A**NOTHER YEAR at Valley was begun in September, and Alpha Omicron, the men of the big white house, anticipated bigger and better things, with 34 actives and four neophytes returning.

During the second week of school, the "Old Gal" started rushing the men at Valley and pledged 26 of its finest. The Fall Pledge Class is composed of men of the highest caliber and from all parts of the country. They are: Art Bily; Chicago, Ill.; John Bares, Binghamton, N. Y.; Gary Campbell, Mendota, Ill.; Bill Chapman, Independence, Mo.; Jim Cockrell, St. Louis, Mo.; Ned DeLoach, San Angelo, Texas; Lee Dole, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jim Ennis, Vandalia, Mo.; John Gorechlad, Woodridge, N. J.; Ron Jenkins, Trafford, Pa.; Don Jones, Pensacola, Fla.; John Mangione, Rochester, N. Y.; Mike Mark, Gary, Ind.; George Odman, Chicago, Ill.; Jody Owen, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Rosenau, Chicago, Ill.; Gary Schneider, Trafford, Pa.; Gregg Schondel, Swanton, Ill.; Tom Seener, Afton, Mo.; Terry Todriff, Elk Grove, Ill.; Art Tracy, Evanston, Ill.; Ron Turek, Chicago, Ill.; Stu Vogt, St. Louis, Mo.; Barry Walls, Belvedere, Ill.; Chris Wiley, Marshall, Mo.; and Dave Wilkinson, Farber, Mo.

After the men had settled down to the routine of studies and campus life, we started on our Homecoming float. Spearheaded by Brothers Blakeney, Keller, and Broadway, the house and grounds were turned into a shipyard producing a 40-foot Viking ship, with moving oars and snorting dragon's head, which coped 2nd. place honors and a \$25 prize. It was once again a combined effort of both actives and pledges working harmoniously to make it another long remembered weekend. A special thanks from the Chapter to those Alums who took the time to visit us this year. We hope you had as much fun as guests as we did as hosts.

Right after the big weekend, the Chapter elected its new officers. They are: Jim Hayes, HSP; Ray Haley, HJP; Leonard Molander, HE; Harvey Throop, HS; Dick Sanders, HCS; Randall Kristofferson, HSC; Howard Anthis, HM; Ed Esther, HC; Larry Koch, HAE; and Dudley Miner, Social Chairman. A deep vote of thanks was given the retiring men and a new and stronger pledge of support was given to the new officers. From the work these men have done, it can be seen that under their leadership, the "Old Gal" will stay on top here at Valley.

## MILTON COLLEGE

By Marlyn Marquardt

**T**HE SOCIAL calendar for the Alpha Sigs at Milton College, had its official beginning on October 20, at Homecoming festivities. The biggest thrill of the weekend occurred when four brothers were nominated to the Homecoming Court. Brothers Doug Grabow, HSP; Bill McCoy, who was also Homecoming king; Tom Conrad, and Elmer (Buzz) Garey, then a pledge, represented our chapter. This year the active chapter tried something new at the Homecoming dance. The actives rented a Hospitality Room where actives and Alumni could meet to renew old acquaintances. All those who attended agreed that Homecoming 1962 was a most successful event.

The rushing program this year consisted of several social events. We began the week's activities with a well attended "smoker". The following evening, the actives treated the prospective pledges to an evening of bowling. On Thursday evening of rush week, Beta Upsilon held its annual rush dinner. The actives then sent invitations and pledged: Dick Arndt, Paul Chambers, Bill Dressen, Tom Furrer, Bill Gerhard, Larry Godfrey, Loyal Grovesteen, Barney Hathaway, Dick Johnson, Ritch Morris, Jerry VanHorn, Chuck Traskell, John Sayre, and Armond Bethke.

On November 18 Beta Upsilon welcomed three men into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity: Brothers Elmer (Buzz) Garey, Jim Schaller, and Jack Arnold.

The final social event, our annual Christmas party, was held on December 8. The active chapter succeeded in acquiring a ballroom for the occasion. Many actives, pledges, and alumni members attended this function.



# OHIO STATE

By Damon Asbury

OHIO STATE Alpha Sigs returned to the "Old Gal" this fall with renewed vigor and high hopes for the future. And all with good cause. Our chapter house, which had recently been put in the hands of our alumni corporation by a successful bond drive, had taken on a new look. Several of the Brothers had generously donated their time and energy in painting the outside and in renovating some of the rooms.

Returning to school, we found that Alpha Sig was one of two social fraternities to receive an "A plus" rating from the University for last year. The rating is an overall judgement based on comparison with all other fraternities at Ohio State. Considered in this rating are such matters as finances, social events, participation in university affairs, compliance with the university, and scholarship. We are all justly proud of this accomplishment and plan to retain this honor once more.

Under the leadership of our able rush chairman, Gary Koch, and our fine HSP Scott Lingo, a very successful rush week was carried out and Zeta found itself with 16 pledges to start out the school term. We are looking forward to many more pledges in our time-proven system of deferred rush.

Scholastically, the Brothers of Zeta once more have copped top honors among the 45 fraternities at Ohio State. Upon our return to school this year, we were very proud to see that our delegate had brought three scholarship awards back from the National Convention. At the annual pledge convocation, our pledge class of 1961-62 was awarded the Inter-Fraternity Pledge Scholarship Award, — well almost. Three days after the presentation ceremonies we received a phone call from the dean's office. There had been a mistake, and we had been nosed out by 0.008 pts.

But being true Alpha Sigs, we turned to other things. Parties to be specific. We kicked off the year with an all day picnic and hayride. Although Ohio State had lost to UCLA, the Alpha Sigs still had a wonderful time. Homecoming saw a great deal of energy and time devoted to the erection of our display, which was an oil rig drilling a Wildcat into the ground. Although our display didn't win a trophy, we had our traditional dinner-dance,

which saw the return of several alumni members. A memorable evening was had by all. A pajama party, sponsored by our pledge class, turned out to be a huge success in the opinion of all those attending. Our social chairman, Mike Cutlip, has earned the well deserved thanks of all the men of Zeta.

Seven new Brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle this year. They are: Jerry Ban-yots, Jay Foster, Norm (slosh) Graham, Tad Koch, Joe Massey, Robin Sandefur, and Mike Whitham. We are looking forward to our winter and spring initiations which will bring several new members into our growing Mystic Circle.

As the Intramural Football season ended, the Alpha Sigs found themselves with an improved record over last season. (0-3) We ended with a 1-2 record.

Fall elections were recently held and a fine new slate of officers was elected to lead Alpha Sigma Phi to new heights at Ohio State: HSP Dave Waters, HJP Gary Koch, HS Norm Graham, HE Damon Asbury, HCS Jay Foster, HM Phil Hughes, HC Mike Cutlip, HSC Tad Koch, HAE Damon Asbury, Pledge Trainer Kenn Parsons, Rush Chairman, Gary Koch, and steward, Mike Whitham. The two elected members of Prudential are Scott Lingo, and Roy McMaster.

A Founder's Day Banquet in honor of Zeta's Delta Beta Xi award winners is in the offing, and plans are now in progress for the most successful Sig Bust ever.

## ALABAMA

By Victor S. Grimes

IF A PERSON familiar with Alpha Iota and its activities previous to this semester were to enter the present chapter house, he would find some striking changes. We at Alpha Iota believe these changes are helping the "Old Gal" exert a more useful influence on the Brotherhood and the campus here at the University of Alabama.

The first change was one of address. From its old location at 310 Thomas Street, Alpha Iota moved to its new permanent house at 721 Tenth Avenue. This location is a particularly good one with most of the fraternities and sororities nearby. The house, formerly occupied by Delta Tau Delta, is an air conditioned brick structure with a sleeping capacity of 26 men—an increase of nine over the old capacity. A





LETTERS of Alpha Sigma Phi are put up over entrance of new chapter house on Alabama campus by (l to r) Brothers Constantin, Hawkins and Holman, in top photo. Below is the new house.

basement and large living room add to the features of the house. All of these features will prove advantageous when remodeled. In fact, a complete remodeling job is planned for this coming summer. The Alpha Sig house will be in like-new condition for the annual Alpha Sig social "kickoff." We at Alpha Iota realize that a big house isn't the only factor that makes a fraternity big, but needless to say, we were all quite glad to obtain a bigger and better house. The Brothers give their sincere thanks to Dean John L. Blackburn, recently elected National Vice-President, for his advice and help in obtaining the new chapter house. Dean Blackburn, besides being Dean of Men here at Alabama, is

head of Extension and Province Chief of Province Nine.

A second change was to modernize the pledge program. Alpha Iota is using the "educational class" program proposed at the convention this summer. This program stresses the use of the pledge's own desire to succeed instead of the active's desire for the pledge to prove his worth to the fraternity. In short, the program creates an atmosphere that promotes scholastic and social growth while at the same time, it maintains proper pledge-active relations. Not only does the chapter believe this program is creating better brotherhood and scholarship, but it also sees the leadership potential of the "educational class" climb higher as each week goes by. The chapter is watching its eight pledges with much expectation and hopes to have eight worthy men added to the roster of Alpha Sigma Phi next semester.

In addition to changes made, there are some old standbys that no fraternity would want to do without. High on the list are the social activities of the chapter. Here is a quick run-down of activities for the fall semester. There was a chapter party after each home football game with special emphasis placed on Homecoming week-end. The pledges represented the Alpha Sigs in the Famous Persons Contest, and of course Alpha Iota's Homecoming Queen candidate was escorted in the Homecoming parade. There was a "decoration party" the evening before Homecoming to get the chapter house ready for the following day. After the game there was a buffet for our alumni guests and visitors. That evening, Homecoming was completed with a party at the chapter house. The next event was the annual Founder's Day Banquet early in December. The final social event was a Christmas Party planned and put on by the pledge class as part of its educational class program.

The men of Alpha Iota wish to change their sports program very little from what it was last year since the all-sports trophy was missed by only a couple of points. Alpha Sigs won second place in football and softball while tying for second place in basketball. Brother Peter Ozarowski won the tennis singles title for the third time straight. Alpha Sigs made the play-offs last year, and they hope for more of the same.

The officers for the present semester are HSP Gus Constantin, HJP Allan Francis, HE Bob Graham, HS Dan Armstrong, HM Henry Copeland, HSC Eddie Zanaty, HC David Copeland, and HAE Victor S. Grimes.



# PENNSYLVANIA

By John L. Berry

THE FALL TERM began at Omicron in a flurry of whirling paint-brushes and a racket of banging hammers. The inhabitants had decided to completely redecorate most of the upstairs rooms of our Century-Old Mansion. The pace has been kept up for the whole semester — the scullery has been renovated, Brother Jan Carman has directed our most vigorous rush ever, having culled ideas from many sources and mixed together a potent brew, and Brother Tom Witmer has invaded Men's Student Government, becoming Chairman of the Rules Committee in a year of Constitutional revision.

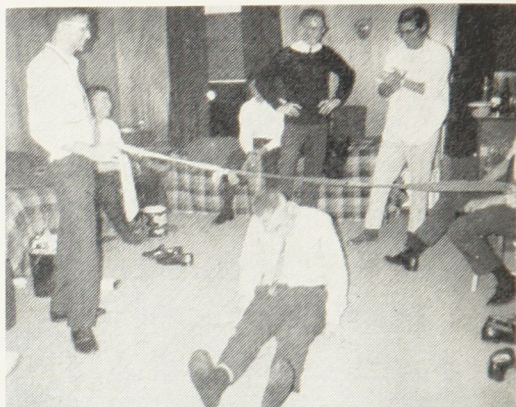
Apart from these things, Brother Dick Redmond has been elected next year's Captain of cross-country running. He, Bob Astor and Reed Wiegler have won their varsity letters in cross-country, and Tom Witmer has won his letter in light-weight football. Brother Redmond is also Treasurer of the Spiked Shoe Club, and Brothers Wiegler, Astor and Radcliffe are members. Also Ray Loewe is Penn's leading breast-stroke swimmer.

In the academic sphere, Brothers Ken Williams and Tom Witmer have been elected to Sigma Tau, national engineering honor fraternity.

Again, our Chapter has been highly active in extra-curricular activities. We have eight brothers in the band, but, as yet, have not thought of forming our own band! Brother Harper is Treasurer of the Moore School (Electrical Engineering) Council, and is a member of the University's Performing Arts Committee: he also plays the French Horn in this Committee's Wind Ensemble. Jim is also the features editor of Penn's famed Triangle Engineering magazine, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Fanfare Society of which Jan Carman is also a member. Brother Berry is an editor of the Pennsylvania Literary Review.

All the Brothers of Omicron would like to congratulate Brother Elwood Smith on being appointed Chief of Province XII of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Turning to lighter affairs, we have had a host of enjoyable parties this year—one after every home football game and a few more besides. We have entertained at these times quite a number of Brothers from neighboring chapters, especially from Pennsylvania Military



LIMBO practice provides Friday night relaxation for Brothers of Omicron Chapter at University of Pennsylvania.

College and Rutgers. We hope that these contacts will expand and continue! We had a great Homecoming, and welcomed more alumni than we thought possible.

Chapter Officers for the Spring Term are: HSP Dave Radcliffe, HJP Jim Harper; HE Ken Williams; HS Reed Weigler; HCS Ron Lang; HM Jim Erwin; HAE Jan Carman; HC Dick Redmond; HSC Bob Astor.

## RUTGERS

By Bob Fay

VISITORS to Beta Theta chapter nowadays wouldn't recognize the house anymore. The brothers, under the planning of house committee chairman, Brother Steinginga completely overhauled the entire house.

The "Old Gal" received a new paint job, new furniture was purchased, a den was made, a basement room was turned into a TV room and a new ceiling was put into the bar room. Also the brotherhood bought a new tap system which has helped to make our parties even better than before. In addition during the summer Brothers Lombardi, Kirchner, Fell Cassella, Bokelmann, Stearns, Marton and Soine re-sided the front of the house.

Socially, Alpha Sig at Rutgers has been flourishing under the direction of Bob Tramontana, since the opening of the house in the second week of September. Several patio parties highlighted the weekends before the gala Princeton party on Sept. 29. A band named "The Magestics" from New York City



played. Many alumni were present at the affair and it was good to see the "old grads" again.

Homecoming highlighted the month of October. The brothers and their dates danced to the music of "The Fortunes" and once again many alumni were present. November ushered in more twisting times at the "Old Gal." A band party after the Lafayette game and Soph Hop Weekend were the outstanding social events of the month. The brothers attended the Villanova game and held a party that night. The theme was a "twin party" and the Del-Fi's provided the music.

When things weren't jumpin' on the Rutgers campus, which wasn't often, the brothers of Beta Theta visited some of our other chapters. Visits were made to UCONN, Lehigh and Penn.

After placing in the top half of the fraternities in intramurals last year, Beta Theta got off to a highly successful start this season. With Brothers Kirchner, Marton and Dickinson leading the way the football team was highly successful. In cross-country, Alpha Sig placed in the top ten mainly due to the fine performances of Brother Kirchner and Pledge Reardon. But, the highlight of the intramural program so far, was capturing first place in tennis. Brothers Dreslin and Applanap finished second and third respectively in singles, but the pair won the doubles crown to give Beta Theta first place. Our bowling and volleyball teams have been doing fine.

Academically, Beta Theta placed eleventh on campus last semester out of 27 fraternities. Credit for the fine scholarship performance must be given to Brother Cassella, who engineered many initiative programs.

On the campus scene Alpha Sig brothers are in many vital campus organizations. Brother Fay's work on Student Council, Brother Dreslin's fine job as sports editor of the school paper, Brother Day's football exploits, Brothers Brinkema's soccer performances, Brother Soule's hockey play and many more achievements have brought Alpha Sig into the limelight as one of the top fraternities on the Rutgers campus.

Malcolm Peverly of Bel Air, Maryland became a brother early in the semester to raise the brotherhood to 43 members. Mac is a fine athlete and will be a definite asset to the chapter. Also three new boys were pledged and currently are undergoing preparation to enter the mystic circle. They are: Ken Ramp, Bob Keefe, and Charley Blencke.

# CALIFORNIA

By Dan Cohn

COGNIZANT of the fiftieth anniversary of Nu chapter, which will be celebrated this spring by a plush banquet in San Francisco, the California "Sigs", guided by HSP Paul Beal have made their semester an unusually fruitful one.

Full house participation created a very successful fall rush. Eleven men were pledged, filling the house to capacity. The return percentage on the bids given out was exceptionally high, indicating the effectiveness of the frank, unpretentious approach used.

With only the championship playoffs remaining, the "Alpha Sig" intramural football team, captained by Tom Miller and Ed Sadalla, has won all of its games. As there are only three other undefeated teams (out of 48 fraternities), Nu chapter considers the all-fraternity football laurels entirely within the realm of possibility.

Recognizing the fact that a well-balanced social program complements a well-balanced scholarship program, the "Sigs", under the direction of social chairmen Steve Lundgren and Paul Jones, have enjoyed an outstanding social semester. Many and varied parties, exchanges with leading sororities, action-filled beer busts, and, most important, the pinning of Brother Ted Edwards have certainly made this fall a rewarding one.

In the realm of student politics Nu chapter suffered a mild set-back as Bob Weider narrowly lost in his bid for yell leader, marking the first time an "Alpha Sig" has lost an election in four years. However, Rich Cobden's election to the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council and Chuck Donaldson's selection as student head of the university intramural program have helped to offset this defeat.

Proof that neither Nu chapter's vigorous social schedule nor the numerous extracurricular activities of the brothers (several "Sigs" are playing on California teams) have a detrimental effect on scholarship lies in the fact that quite a few of the members have recorded outstanding gradepoints and are taking part in advanced studies. As usual there is a good chance of acquiring the top fraternity scholarship award.

The California brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi are looking forward to a rich and rewarding "golden" anniversary.



# WAYNE STATE

By Michael Banovetz

BETA TAU CHAPTER got off to a fast start in the fall quarter. Interest is high in all aspects of fraternity life—sports, scholarship, finances, social activities, and the pledgship program.

The new leaders of Beta Tau are: HSP David Thompson, HJP Bob Robertson, HE Larry Wesley, HS Tom Varhol, HC Russel Mc Kee, HM Carmine Buffone, HCS Dennis Jagers, HAE Michael Banovetz.

Leading the brothers in sports competition is Russ 'Goof' Mc Kee. With the football championship over, Alpha Sig took third in a field of nineteen.

Brother Arthur Gram has a heavy responsibility as scholarship chairman. In order to uphold and strengthen Beta Tau's already high scholastic rating, brother Gram is placing special emphasis on the study habits of the new pledges.

Led by the Prudential committee (elected were Michael Rice and Ken Van Camp), the brothers of Beta Tau are constantly striving to expand the financial resources of the chapter. Much credit must be given to our strong Alumni organization for their advice and support.

The social chairman, Dennis Jagers, has initiated a strong program. The first party of the school year was given on a gala Casino theme. This was coordinated with the assistance of Thomas 'Snods' Snodgrass and Mike 'Zitz' Banovetz, the summer co-social chairmen, as a windup of the summer program and a kickoff for the fall program. Brother Jagers, with the assistance of Carl 'Pear' Koenig followed with such social functions as a pre-party to the Annual Governors Ball (sponsored by Wayne State's Board of Governors) which featured the Four Freshmen in concert. This was followed by other successes including a fun filled hay ride, a fall picnic and a Halloween costume party. Recently elected Sweetheart, Barbara 'Bobbie' Bolia, the special sweetheart of brother Mike Rice, was elected as the Beta Tau candidate to Homecoming Queen.

Brother Frank Sarotte was chosen to lead the activities of the fall pledge class. The rush program, led by brother Bob Robertson, yielded eight pledges: Edward Braun, John Christin-

sun, Morris Feldman, Edward Fisher, John Grindstoff, Walter Kolowzinski, John Masi, and Ralph Wozniak.

Brother Sarotte's second important function, that of house manager, has also been very fruitful. The house now has a capacity of residents and a long waiting list for vacancies.

Still another important function, that of I.F.C. representatives has been accepted by brothers Ronald Zajac and Ronald 'Zeke' Zele.

## TRI-STATE

By Dan Thursby

AFTER A GOOD summer vacation and with rejuvenated spirits, the brothers of the Beta Omicron chapter returned to kick off another great year at Tri-State.

With a new slate of officers under the leadership of HSP Bob Martin, Beta Omicron chapter saw one of its most successful smokers. Being very selective scholastic-wise, the brothers pledged 15 outstanding men.

An annual event at Tri-State is the Fall Festival week end which began October 19. All campus organizations, fraternities, and dorms enter into friendly competition for varied honors and prizes. The "Old Gal" was well represented this year, as in the past, with many Alpha Sigs attaining key positions. Brothers Mike Barthel and Harvey Hildebrant took third position in an exhausting eight-mile canoe race, two minutes behind the first place winners. A parade followed later in the day with many beautiful floats. The combined efforts of the brotherhood and their dates brought home the "Most Original" trophy. A college sponsored dance and later a terrific party at the house rounded out a most enjoyable week end.

With Fran Marki, sports manager, leading our men, we are looking forward to another trophy-winning year.

Bill Martin, social chairman, came up with two great parties, a "clod party" and a "Flintstone party", which were enjoyed by all.

Judy Kramer, wife of brother Bernie Kramer, has been elected to represent the brotherhood as our reigning Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

The brotherhood wishes to extend best wishes and congratulations to graduating senior Ronald Silver.



# ILLINOIS

By Dick Winter

ETA CLOSED out last semester with our annual spring formal. The dinner and dance were held at the newly completed Urbana Motel. After a delicious meal in the plush dining area, we danced to the swinging music of Jerry Grose and his orchestra. Many of the couples strolled and relaxed around the outdoor swimming pool, enjoying the night air. At ten o'clock, Barbara Reynolds, Kappa Delta, was crowned our Alpha Sig Sweetheart and was presented with the traveling sweetheart trophy.

Athletically, Eta chapter has done considerably well this past year. We took two firsts and four seconds in league competition and placed second in basketball for all intermural standings. Last semester we finished sixth out of 52 fraternities in over-all IM points here at Illinois. This semester we are already on the way to surpassing last year's record.

For the first time in Eta's history our pledges won the annual "Armory Street Pajama Race." This year's superb pledge class put together one of the fastest four-man relay teams on the Illinois campus.

Ron Luken, HSP, recently was elected to his second term as Eta's leader. He has a very fine slate of officers behind him and each is eager to show his individual ability in an effort to keep the "Ole' Gal" running smoothly.

# WESTMINSTER

By Daniel Graham

THE ALPHA NU's put in a real Alpha Sig effort in all areas of activity during the fall. Our Intramural Football team placed second behind a team that proved to be the most potent in intramural history. Since most of our starting players will be returning next year, we have high hopes and room on the shelf for another trophy.

Larry Pugh, a sophomore from New Castle, Pa., was our gift to varsity football this fall, and he did himself, his fraternity and his school proud. He was the only lineman in the conference elected unanimously to the All West Penn team. He was one of four Westminster players to be chosen for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team. One ra-



ALPHA SIG SWEETHEART Barbara Reynolds, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, reigned at spring formal of Illinois chapter.

dio commentator described him as the fifth man in the opposition's backfield.

Gary Wood, a senior from Struthers, Ohio, is our model of scholarship, being the recipient of the Alpha Sigma Phi (national) award for the outstanding scholar in the fraternity. Gary is also editor of the campus literary magazine, *Scrawl*.

The fraternity as a whole has participated in all the college activities such as Homecoming Float building and migrations to "away" games. We can be seen at the Big Name Entertainment Concerts, the athletic events, the library, and the Union Building. On Westminster's campus, where there's life, there's Alpha Sig.



# CINCINNATI

By Steve Branner

UPON RETURNING from the Convention in Miami Beach, all the Alpha Sig's were ready for rush. During the two weeks before rush, the actives made plans and readied the house for the new rushmen. All worked as hard as possible but we still didn't completely finish as much as was expected.

Two of our most successful functions were the House Dance and the Hawaiian Party. At the end of the fall rush season here at UC, the Alpha Sigs emerged with 33 pledges. The officers of the fall pledge class are Vince Versurah, president; Bill Busser, vice president; Dave Gibson, secretary; and Glen Sanner, treasurer.

After rush, it was time to prepare for Homecoming. All the actives and pledges hurriedly put our float together the night before the game. This year's Homecoming parade was one of the best at Cincinnati, although it didn't do much to pad our loss to Richmond University in the football game. Beta Sigma placed in the upper-third of the float competition.

The weekend after Homecoming was the Mother's Club card party. It was a great success, as the Mother's Club collected \$250.00. The pledges held a date party the next weekend.

The next event on the Beta Sigma calendar was the annual Founders Day and Black-White formal. This year it was decided to combine the two events so it would be possible to save some money. The affair was held at the Club Village Room in the Hotel Alms. This was a very successful dance for the actives, pledges, and their dates. Many of our alum's were there also, which helped to liven things up.

On Friday night before the Black & White the men at Beta Sigma got their mascot. It is a Samoyed, commonly known as a Siberian Husky. Everyone is extremely pleased with the dog; however, it is just a puppy now and will grow to be about two feet high.

Next on the list of Beta Sigma Activities was the Annual Christmas Stag.

The results of the fall elections are as follows: HSP—Glenn Sipes, Full time; HJP, Jack Bevington, Section I, Dale Nieman, Section II; HE—Dan Cox, Sec. I, Rudy Cammerer, Sec. II; HS—Bob Himes, Sec. I, Russ Himes, Sec. II; HCS—Don Bennett, Sec. I, Brent Hilton, Sec. II; HSC—Jim Barrowman, Sec. I, Don Forsythe, Sec. II; HM—Jerry Honious, Sec. I, Jim Mathews, Sec. II; HC—Sam Boulmetis,

Sec. I, Bob Pepples, Sec. II; HAE—Dan Gonella, Fulltime; CIC—Don Bennett, Sec. I, Ralph Nieter, Fulltime; Prudential Committee—Jerry Honious and Tom Somerfield, Sec. I, Bruce Neville and Ralph Nieter, Sec. II.

# PURDUE

By Ralph Ibbotson

THE SILENCE of the "Old Gal" was broken by the sound of hammers, saws, and other reminders of work. The new year had begun at Alpha Pi and everyone was looking forward to a very eventful school term.

First on the agenda was the election of new officers: HSP John Preble, HJP Ernie Presser, HE Jim Snorek, HS Doug Winslow, HCS Carl Hudson, HSC Carl Morris, HAE Ralph Ibbotson.

Next came the welcoming of new brothers into the mystic circle. These new members are: Willard Charnetzky, Bob Myers, Rudy Stewart, Jim Geitz, Jim Hays, Dave Humke, Keith Morgan, Andy Serafin, Jay Thomas, Paul Valovich.

Probably the greatest note of excitement was raised with the announcement that ground breaking for our new house was not far away and that the realization of our future home was in the offing. Everyone in the chapter would like to extend a hand of thanks to our alumni and also brother Jim Eastwood for their long and hard work on this project.

A tradition of the chapter is to name an outstanding senior each fall from the previous school year. This year two names will have to be added to the plaque, for both John Hesselberth and Larry Bland were named as co-winners. Also selected as outstanding pledge of their respective pledge classes were Bob Myers and Keith Morgan.

Purdue's Homecoming found many alums returning to campus. In the afternoon there was the football game with a luncheon served both before and after the contest. Night found the alums wining and dining to the music of a fine orchestra led by brother Jay Thomas. The hall was filled with the songs of the "Old Gal" mixed in with many twists and oldies. A great time was had by the brothers and alums with old acquaintances being renewed and new ones being made.

Another main social event was the traditional Black and White Formal on December 15. Forty brothers and their dates were feted to





**BROTHER** Herb Graetz proudly displays scholarship cup won by Alpha Sigs at Bethany College.

an evening which each will remember. The dinner and dance, as all agreed, was the highlight of the social year so far.

Our fifth place finish last year in interfraternity sports competition was a great improvement over previous years. We have not been winning individual championships in any sport, but by winning more than our share of games, we have been able to retain our fifth place rating again this year.

## BETHANY COLLEGE

By Robert Graham

**B**ETA GAMMA chapter at Bethany College began the fall campaign with a high note by winning the school's scholarship cup with an accumulative 2.8 average, higher than any other social group on campus.

In the field of sports, the Alpha Sigs captured the intramural football trophy, posting a record of 5 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. This was the best record for Beta Gamma in many years. We are currently in first place among fraternities in the intramural standings.

Elections were held at Beta Gamma recently, with Tom Maloy of Warren, Ohio elected as

HSP, Larry Reitz of Ridgway, Pa. as HE, and Larry "Skunk" Grimes of Russellville, Ind. as HSC.

Dave Hobe of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Sigmund Wutkiewicz of Long Island were recently pledged. Rush is coming along fine so far, and the brothers hope to pledge an outstanding group.

Under the direction of social chairman Dave Carr, a series of informal dances and Freshman girl parties were held. The annual Winterbreeze Formal was held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Point Breeze Manor.

All in all, it looks like the best year yet lies ahead for the Old Gal on Bethany's campus.

## MASSACHUSETTS

By Wesley Ewell

**G**AMMA chapter started the semester off with the addition of the world's greatest house-mother, Mrs. Rose Peters. "Pete," as she is affectionately known to the guys in the house, can twist better than most of the brothers. Several weeks later we were joined by our new advisor, Col. Edward Stoddard, (Gamma '36). Col. Stoddard has shown a great deal of interest in the house since he returned to Amherst, and we are proud to have him with us.

Homecoming weekend this fall brought back many alumni who were tremendously impressed by our enthusiasm and plans for the chapter. Our newly acquired house has just received a fresh coat of paint through the combined efforts of the brotherhood, and we have great plans for the future. Acquisition of an adjacent parcel of land brings even closer our goal of a new and modern house. Plans have been drawn for the structure and impending fund drives should have us breaking ground within a year.

Brother Bob Jarvis, a junior majoring in Landscape Architecture, distinguished himself this summer in national single shell rowing. Jarv trained at Seattle, Washington, for championships to be held late in the summer. He entered the Middle State Regatta in the single shell class at Philadelphia Pennsylvania, and captured a third in the quarter-mile dash and a first place in the 2000 meter race.

UMass has instituted first semester fraternity rushing this year, and the efforts of the brothers, led by our rush chairman, Gordie Breault, have swelled our ranks with 25 new pledges.



# LEHIGH

By Art DiPietro

BETA EPSILON kicked off its 1962-'63 social season one full month before the outset of the fall semester by holding a summer house meeting in Sea Bright, N. J. After a special meeting of the Brotherhood had dispensed with all impending business, the membership and their dates proceeded to plunge wholeheartedly into one of the best parties we have had in quite a while. The finest part of the entire weekend was the fact that we had no classes to worry about come Monday.

Upon returning to school the pledges found that their program of preparation had become greatly intensified. They performed admirably under the test and the following were initiated on December 8: Ken Anderson, Bob Broege, Dick Diederick, Gene Griffiths, Gary Heinz, Dave Hoeveler and Bill Pond. Following the ceremony, the existing Brotherhood honored the new initiates with a banquet.

We also added a rather distinguishing feature to our complexion this fall by taking advantage of the opportunity to have graduate instructor Robert Sarubbi live among us. Bob has helped many of the members with their academic problems, as well as proven to be a close and admired friend on the social plane. In fact, the ties that have formed have become so close that he was voted membership and initiated with the regular pledge class.

It seemed like our momentum from the mid-summer party carried right over into the school year which so far has been highlighted by Fall Houseparty and Lafayette Weekend.

# OKLAHOMA

By Tom Brewer

OUTSTANDING achievement and united chapter effort have combined to give Alpha Sigma Phi top recognition on the University of Oklahoma campus.

Alpha Alpha chapter is working to maintain first place in men's scholarship again during this Fall Semester of 1962. If we should take first place again, it would be the third consecutive semester for top scholastic honors. In the Spring Semester of 1962, we captured first place with a 2.87 grade average. The pledge class trounced the members with a 2.93 average. These are the highest averages ever recorded on the O. U. campus.

Brother John Yarrington, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, was initiated into Pe-et, men's honor society which acclaims the top ten seniors at the University of Oklahoma.

During August and September, extensive remodeling of the first floor and basement made the Alpha Sig house the pride of the members. We have made extensive use of the new facilities this year on some of our main social events. This year's "Mad Hatter's Ball" was a big success at Halloween. Only a few days later the members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were "captured" and feted to an informal Halloween party here at the house.

Our annual Talisman Rose Formal was a tremendous success. Held November 10 at the Eighty-Niner Inn in Oklahoma City, the party was attended by more than 140. The number was strengthened by the "Invasion" of the pledge class of Alpha Omicron Chapter at Missouri Valley. That evening our Talisman Rose Queen, Miss Peggy Graves, Alpha Gamma Delta, graciously relinquished her crown to Miss Janie McKean, Kappa Alpha Theta. Our new sweetheart is the pinmate of Brother Jim Hopkins.

During October the members of the spring semester pledge class were initiated into the Mystic Circle. Their ranks were more than filled by the fall pledge class which doubled in size during the first week of December.

Included in the pledge class is our foreign exchange student, Renzo Razzano, of Rome, Italy. Alpha Sigma Phi was one of three fraternities asked by the university to house a foreign exchange student this year. Good fortune struck us when we were so honored by the administration and so lucky to have been able to pledge such a fine man.

# ILLINOIS TECH

By Steve Pudloski

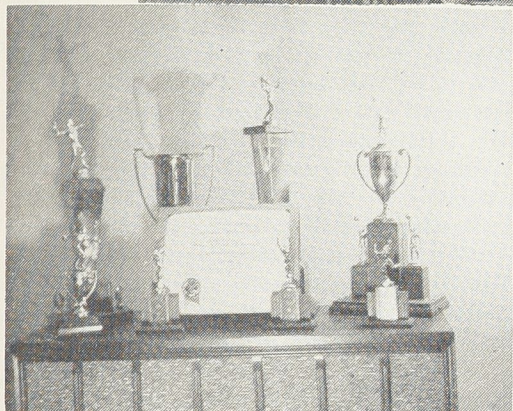
THE MEN OF Alpha Xi have shown through achievement, that as a brotherhood we have excelled in the many facets of college life.

With a renewed house effort to meet the challenge issued by the HSC, Alpha Xi brought home the I. F. Scholarship Improvement Award for the spring of 62. The freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, extended bids to two more Sigs, Jim Trawinsky and Ted Belytschko. Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, has





UNUSUAL DECORATIONS change Alpha Sig house at Illinois Tech into "Sig Sig Prison" for rush party. Below, the Hi Fi won in a contest, Best Chapter award, and numerous trophies reflect outstanding year for Alpha Xi.



pledged Sigs Richard Meyer, Gene Abrassart, Nick Mathys and Jay Klompemaker.

But it's not all work and no play. The social calendar, crowded with house parties, pledge parties, mixers, and victory celebrations, had these events marked in big bold capitals: The Senior Farewell, the rush parties, Mamie's farewell celebration, Homecoming and the Alumni Blast.

In I.F. Football we smashed the Delts to retain the championship title. Here are the victories piled up in the last year—Football, first place; Basketball, first place; Golf, Track, Bowling, and Swimming, all second places.

Nick Mathys, Ray Anderson, and Jerry Arndt are varsity basketball players; George Morrissey, the head manager; Wayne Leland, Tech's high jumper; Ken Moller, cross country man; Pete Onni, high point man on the swim team; Jay Klompemaker and Dick Grgurich, members of Tech's baseball team.

Although it is impossible to list all those brothers participating in campus activities, there are three brothers who are outstanding.

Jay Klompemaker, present HSP, is a member of I. F. C. judicial board, many working committees, the varsity baseball team and two scholastic honoraries. Jay has been elected to Who's Who. Ray Anderson, former HSP, was voter Inter-Fraternity Athlete of the Year. Ray has led many house football, basketball, and baseball teams to victories. Also recently installed as the treasurer of the I.F.C. was Brother Roger Whitting.

Two additions to the Alpha Xi house have the brothers bursting with pride. The first is the Best Chapter Newsletter Award for 1961. The second is an original woodcut by Drewes. The woodcut was presented to the brotherhood by Mr. George Danforth, Director of the Architecture Department, our faculty advisor.

There are four prizes captured by the Sigs not covered in the previous paragraphs. In I.F. competition we've taken a first in I.F. Sing, a first nine years in a row in I.F. Pageant, and a first in the Homecoming house decorating contest. The fourth prize is an RCA Victor Hi Fi won in a campus-wide contest sponsored by Viceroy Cigarettes.

Re-living last year and its highlights, one sees that it surely was a great year for Alpha Xi. This year has started with a bang: a good rush week, a pledge class of 21, a first place in Homecoming decorations, a first in football, a filled social calendar.



# MICHIGAN

By L. Rowell Huesmann

FIRMLY ESTABLISHED in her newly renovated house, Theta chapter is experiencing another banner year. In regard to the chapter's performance President Warren D. Devine had this to say. "We have risen from the plaster dust and will once more stride forward to success."

The addition, built under the supervision of alumni Ralph Holtzhauer and Doug Hamial, has not only increased the size of the house but has improved the present facilities as well. To dedicate the addition, Theta staged an alumni day which was attended by Thetas from all over the country.

No less satisfying to the alumni than the addition was their discovery that Theta had won the 1962 Grand Senior President's Award presented to the best chapter of the fraternity. The day became a complete success when our homecoming display was awarded sixth place on campus. The industrious brothers, under the able direction of J. Gordon Heuer and Robert "Beep-beep" Ruhl, completed the display only minutes after the judges passed by.

However, academics also play an important part at Michigan, and Alpha Sig's Spring pledge class led the way by finishing sixth. Wee Willie Anderson, pledge president and now rush chairman, finished on top with all A's.

In campus activities Alpha Sigs have been branching out into diversified fields. Dugald "The Belligerent" McMillan was a co-chairman for homecoming. James R. Cant and James C. Walz are members of Interfraternity Council while Bill Anderson is vice-president of Junior Interfraternity council. In the field of publications Warren Devine and Dennis PP Hanink are editors of the Michigan Technic, while Albert Yonas contributes his witticisms to the Michigan Gargoyle. In athletics the Alpha Sigs are depending on the dauntless duo of Charles "The Hook" Schneider and Roger "The Dodger" May to bring the house laurels in the wrestling ring. Finally, John W. Puffer, III, serves as Student Coordinator for Alumni Relations.

# COE COLLEGE

By Dick Santee

ALPHA CHI started the ball rolling early this fall term with the annual Siglympics woman's athletic contest. Tri-Delt sorority won our traveling trophy for the fifth time in a row. They retired our old trophy two years ago. The Siglympic events were followed in the evening by the annual Siglympics Ball and the choosing of the Siglympics Queen.

Homecoming festivities followed Siglympics. Although the college administration outlawed the traditional homecoming floats (we have taken first place in the float contest for three straight years) we more than made up for this through our mass support of the football team, pep rallies, and other Homecoming activities. The highlight of Homecoming was the chapter's buffet dinner preceding the dance.

One of the finest functions of the fraternity was our Founder's Day banquet held early in December. We were graced with the presence of many alums from chapters all over the nation. As the conversation turned toward fraternity experiences, both old and new, we gained a new insight into the true meaning of fraternal brotherhood, noting the example of the "old grads" who although long separated from the collegiate atmosphere are and always will be Alpha Sigs.

But the sparkling social power of the AX chapter is only a veneer of the more important abilities which lie underneath. The chapter is well diversified in the prominent leadership positions within the school. The group commander of Coe's Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment and many of his subordinates are Alpha Sigs. Another brother is manager of both the college's football and basketball teams. Still another had a poem published in a national literary magazine. We find other brothers in strategic positions on the campus newspaper, radio station, commissary service and language laboratory. While the brothers just mentioned are active in campus activities others are performing valuable services for the local community. A number of them are giving their time regularly for the community's recreation center spending many an afternoon and night working with the area's small children. And still other brothers are active in Church work. Along with numerous parties and social events, the chapter highlighted the recent Christmas



season with a large donation of canned goods to the Salvation Army.

Last but not least, we must not forget the most important fraternity operation of all—rush. The brothers have been waging a very effective rush program. It looks as though Alpha Sigma Phi at Coe will be picking the cream of the crop of the new freshman class. Formal rush takes place the second week in January.

## SACRAMENTO STATE

**G**AMMA Nu Chapter at Sacramento State College has acquired a new fraternity house. Located at 1903 S Street, in Sacramento, the new house will house 20 members. Many work parties have been held to get the old three story structure into top condition.

Gamma Nu has announced 28 new pledges for fall semester 1962. This was the highest total of any of the six fraternities at SSC. We are proud to note that the pledges represent nearly all portions of the SSC Campus. Pledges for fall semester include: John Alexander, Tim Bloom, Mik Brown, Gary Miller, Steve Sipes, Gary Wardrip, John Georgakakos, Don Covell, Jim Sowers, Sam Miller, Lenny Pollacchi, Ted Bradshaw, Mike Robustelli, Arnie Carstan, Carl Podesta, Jerry Hatcher, Skip Brown, Andy Gaganich, Dave Busse, Mike Leveson, Ray Goldbar, Bob Kalis, and Jerry Drone. The new open rush for Sacramento State was installed this semester, and thus far five pledges have been added, they are: Bob Vales, Harvy Eich, John Martinez, Joe Latona, and Tom Oates.

Another triumph already added this semester by Gamma Nu was that of capturing first place in the Homecoming Parade, with the float "Casey Jones". Under the planning of Jack Schafer and Russ Mentink Alpha Sig won first place among the fraternities for the second straight year.

Gamma Nu has had two mixers with sororities so far this semester. The first, with Kappa Gamma, was a costume party with an oriental theme. Entertainment was provided with satires by Brothers Bob "Deacon" Howell, and Milt Briggs. "Viva La Cuba" was the theme of the second mixer with Beta Phi Beta, with Brother Tony Thornburg and the pledges of Beta entertaining.

Earning the scholarship trophy with the highest grade point increase and also the highest grade point was Brother Jack Jenkins.

For the third straight year Gamma Nu in-

stead of choosing a sweetheart has installed Little Sisters. Chosen this year are: Carole Cannon, Carole Alquist, Elaine Latham, Sue Bishop, Donna Roberts, Judy Olive, Pat Cline, Linda Rumph, Carole Ziegar, Jill Merritt, Cris Veltri, and Maria Perry.

The intramural program has been coming along very well for Gamma Nu, with the ASP tigers currently leading the league in basketball. John Dille the leading scorer on the varsity squad is coaching the league leaders.

**NEW HOUSE** has been acquired by Sacramento State chapter this year. The chapter also has a new trophy in the house after winning first place in the Homecoming competition with "Casey Jones" float.





# MORRIS HARVEY

By Richard Walsh

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Mu started the semester with a dance party at brother Adkin's house. It was good to get back into the swing of things after the extensive vacation. Perhaps the highlight of this semester, socially speaking, was our "Roaring Twenties Party." Thanks to Jim Harper the chapter was for the second successive year congratulated for their elaborate display of decorations. The band played selections from that fabulous era. Sorority girls provided us with entertainment by dancing the Charleston. All in all the dance was a great success.

This semester we pledged eight men: Jack Spar, Harold Smith, Robert Slaven, Marty Krinsky, Dick Johnson, George Spedaro, and Mitch Jacobs.

At the end of May the Brotherhood along with the alumni were fortunate enough in completing their first step towards housing plans. With the help of our GCA Dale Dillon, our attorney Mario Palumbo, and others we were able to incorporate the alumni under the chartered name of the West Virginia A.S.P. Corporation. Right now, the undergraduate brotherhood is presently "getting the ball rolling" towards the adoption of a formulated housing fund program.

In the sports realm we had intra-mural teams in football and volleyball. The football team wound up with a record of 6-2. The best game was against the Veterans. The boys from the "Old Gal" came from a 12-0 deficit to win 19-12. Jim Brenner threw two touchdown passes to help secure the victory. The volleyball team with Jim Baly as captain, defeated both the faculty and "The Rinky Boys" in their first two games. Our chief competitor is the "Persian Cats." Other than that, it should be smooth sailing for the Alpha Sigs.

Our scholarship officer is Morris Logan. It is his duty to make sure that each brother keeps his average up. Last semester we were privileged to accept from the school administration a giant trophy for the highest scholastic average among the fraternities on campus. It goes without saying that we take deep pride in this regard. With the able assistance of brother Logan and his committee we will endeavor to do even more in this regard.

Our school year book staff is going to select

a "Harveyan Queen." The Alpha Sig candidate is Miss Betty Williams. The Brotherhood has decided to have special paddles made of all pledge classes, since we became a national organization. We have come a long way in a short period of time, and we have even a longer way to go. Our Founders Day Banquet ought to be a dazzling success. This event we are eagerly awaiting.

# DAVIS & ELKINS

By James A. Schroeder

ONCE AGAIN reviewing the past six months activities we find that Gamma Delta Chapter has received more than her share of awards and Chapter recognition. Perhaps most outstanding in this area is our receipt of the Best Chapter Award presented to HSP Dave Kurtz and Representative Dick Seybolt at this summer's National Convention. This plaque holds a place of particular importance on the wall of our Trophy Room. It is significant to note that this award is the highest possible means of positive reinforcement the brotherhood could have received. This fact has spurred the brothers on in their attempt to fortify our campus standing and to enhance our national recognition.

Beginning the academic year, Alpha Sigma Phi achieved an unprecedented first by having brother Dave Kirk elected to the position of Mr. Senator. This was the first time that two members of the same class and fraternity reigned as successive Mr. Senators. Preceding Dave was Rog Arndt, President of the Junior class. Also Rog and Dave together represent the only two junior class seats on student council.

Reigning with Dave was Miss Corky Weaver as Miss D&E, our 1962 Alpha Sig Sweetheart, and fiance to alumni Brother E. Craige Felber. Corky also holds a position on Student Council as 2nd Vice President. Representing Miss D&E's court for the sophomore class was Miss Arlen Spicer recently pinned and escorted by Brother Dick Seybolt.

Continuing on with awards, the Alpha Sig Intramural football machine waged a hard fought battle with the local chapter of TKE for high football honors. Finishing the season with identical records, 3-0-1, and having tied each other in a hard fought contest, the two teams met in the rubber match where Alpha Sig emerged victoriously in possession of another





HCS Rog Ardnt, a cadet captain in the Air Force ROTC has pleasure of escorting Miss Universe Norma Nolan at Forest Festival, on visit to Davis & Elkins campus.

football trophy. This marks the third consecutive season of undefeated Alpha Sig football supremacy. The final recognition of Alpha Sig to date was the selection of HSP Dave Kurtz for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Perhaps the highlight of our social year could be equally divided between the 26th annual Mountain State Forest Festival and our 2nd annual Flintstones Weekend. In the Forest Festival numerous brothers escorted princesses of the Queen's court and HCS Rog Ardnt, a Cadet Captain in the Air Force ROTC program, was selected to escort Miss Norma Nolan formerly Miss Argentina and presently Miss Universe. Our Flintstones Weekend, consisting of a hay ride Friday night and an extravagant house party Saturday night, was heralded as a great success and enhanced by the return of many alumni brothers.

Not to be overlooked are the romantically inclined escapades of our present brotherhood. Pinned thus far are Rick Cathy, Dick Seybolt, Dick DeLisser, and Bill Jezik. Engaged were brothers Doug Miller and Herb Richards. Heading the list as our most recently married brother is Frank McDonnell, married during the summer and who is expecting a "little Sig" early next June.

## CORNELL

By Howard A. Clapsaddle

IOTA MEN returned this Fall to find the "Old Gal" in tip-top physical condition, after a

summer's work by our faithful houseman, "Pete" Susca. A tremendous *esprit de corps* developed as the men themselves redecored their rooms, making our living areas into show-places.

House spirit carried through the football season. The team fought well, victorious in three out of four games. The outlook for the hockey season is good; hopes of capturing the fraternity All-Sports Trophy for the second time in three years are rising.

In Fall rushing Iota pledged a sophomore, Dennis Ditch of Kenmore, New York. Rushing techniques were sharpened in anticipation of the mid-term frosh rush.

Homecoming Weekend was a great success. Thirty alumni and their wives came back and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They saw Cornell edge out Princeton to upset all predictions. They were impressed by the fine appearance of the House and the spirit of the brotherhood.

Scattered throughout the term have been several successful parties. We started off the year with a Freshman Tea and a swinging sorority exchange. Every football weekend was eventful, the last one being Fall Weekend. The cocktail parties, the pajama theme party, the football game all added up to a great weekend.

And we have not been neglecting our studies. Iota has moved up fourteen places on the list ranking fraternities according to their scholastic averages. We now place well within the top half of Cornell's 54 fraternities.



# PENN STATE

By Mitch Wapen

AT PENN STATE the fraternity system is king. Almost one-fifth of the 16,000 undergraduate students are affiliated with the 54 fraternities, and Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has always been considered among the top five houses. But this year we're aiming for number one!

Combined with this fall's pledge class of twenty-two, the active brothers make a total of 44 men living in the house. The fall term (there are four terms a year at Penn State, each one lasting ten weeks) was highlighted by the Pledge Formal and Homecoming Weekend.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the Pledge Formal with the "Exciters" from Johnstown, Pa. providing the music. The evening was topped off with the presentation of the Pledge Sweetheart award to Alpha Chi Omega, Marilee McClintock.

Homecoming brought more than 100 alumni back to the "Old Gal."

In intramural sports the Sigs are undisputably leading the rest of the Greeks this fall term. With quarterback Paul Mockus pitching to all-fraternity ends Ron Bua and Lou Amici, the football team fought its way to the semi-finals before dropping a 7-0 decision to perennial powerhouse Delta Upsilon. After five decisions, the bowling team has established itself as the "team to beat" for the trophy. Boasting a 810 point-per-game average, the alleymen have opened up a sizeable first-place margin. Rush Chairman Mitch Wapen brought new honor to the brotherhood when he copped the intra-fraternity tennis singles crown over a large field of formidable netters.

Along with being a "name" house on campus, comes the added publicity provided by the University's newspaper. And the most significant aspect of fraternity life affected by publicity is RUSH! At P.S.U. we have deferred rush for freshmen until the winter term except for two open Sunday afternoons when frosh are permitted to individually tour the houses. During these afternoons, while other houses were virtually utilizing barkers to lure freshmen, Alpha Sig was mobbed with more than 330 "potential" rushees.

The brothers and pledges are anxiously looking forward to the bright prospects of the coming rush season.



PLEDGE CLASS of Upsilon chapter poses in front of house on Penn State campus. Major social event for pledges was "Winter Wonderland" formal.

## WASHINGTON

By Fred Stephens

IN MID-SEPTEMBER we returned to "The Plantation" to prepare for formal rush and the beginning of a new school year. This entailed a certain amount of work and repair, but it was, nevertheless, enjoyable. Among our major accomplishments was the repainting of the six large pillars on the front of the chapter house. We were also pleased with the new carpeting on our front stairs.

As rush week drew close, we hurried to put the finishing touches on the house in preparation for this year's pledges. A week later, Mu opened its doors to another fine pledge class.

One of the best social programs the chapter can remember must be credited to our social chairman, Jim Frank. He was responsible for the planning and decorating of this quarter's three main dances, the "West Side Rumble", "The Roaring Twenties Ramble", and our annual Pledge Dance. We take great pride in our social program, but we also realize that this is only part of fraternity life, the greater portion being devoted to scholastic achievement.

Homecoming was a big success this year. Our sign, while it did not win a prize, drew large crowds the night before the game with "Cal." The following evening we gave a reception and buffet dinner for a group of nearly 150 returning alums and their families.



# Among the Alumni

## *The Who, What and Where*

HOWARD C. REEDER, Iowa, has been elected vice chairman of Continental Casualty Co. and Continental Assurance Co., Chicago. He will continue to serve as president of Continental Assurance, a position he has held since 1956.

DAVID J. RENNIE, Bethany, formerly with Radio Station WHLL, Wheeling, W. Va., has been named advertising manager of the Monarch Machine Tool Co., Sidney, Ohio.

BEN HERR, Washington, traffic supervisor for Bell of Nevada, writes that he would like to hear from any "of the old gang who come here to Reno occasionally to help keep Nevada green."

DR. JOHN ROBERT NEWMAN, Wisconsin, one of the "Old Gal's" 50-Year alumni, was recently inducted into the 50-Year Club of the Wisconsin State Medical Society. He also attended the 50th Class reunion of the Rush Medical College in Chicago in June. Brother Newman is retired and lives at 212 North Broom Street, Madison, Wis.

THOMAS F. GALLAGHER, Minnesota, received the Minnesota AAA "Service to Motoring" award from the organization's president at its annual meeting in November. The award was presented to Brother Gallagher, president of the Minnesota Safety Council, for his "outstanding contributions to better and safer motoring."

DR. EUGENE C. HYZY, Buffalo, who is in general practice of medicine in Kenmore-Tonawanda, a suburb of Buffalo, recently was elected treasurer of the Erie County Chapter, American Academy of General Practice. Dr. and Mrs. Hyzy have three sons.

C. EDWARD IMLAY, is an electrical engineer in the High Reliability Product Engineering Group, of the Radio Corporation of America, Defense Electronic Products, Surface Communications Division, Cambridge, Ohio.

GEORGE F. BROWN, Pennsylvania, retired this summer after 27 years with Barret Division, Allied Chemical Corp., Charlotte, N. C.

JULIUS JOHN METROKA, West Virginia Wesleyan, and his wife, the former Carol Lee Worthington, live in New York City, where Brother Metroka is an advertising executive.

DR. JOHN K. LEACH, Baldwin-Wallace, is assistant professor of physiology at Albany (N. Y.) Medical College.

EDWARD SOLOMON, California, who will celebrate 50 years of membership in Alpha Sigma Phi next year, has moved with his wife to Rosemoor Leisure World at Seal Beach, Calif., a city of 6750 apartments built for senior citizens. Brother Solomon has belonged to the National Football Association and Hall of Fame, and in 1960 he received a 50-year Masonic button.

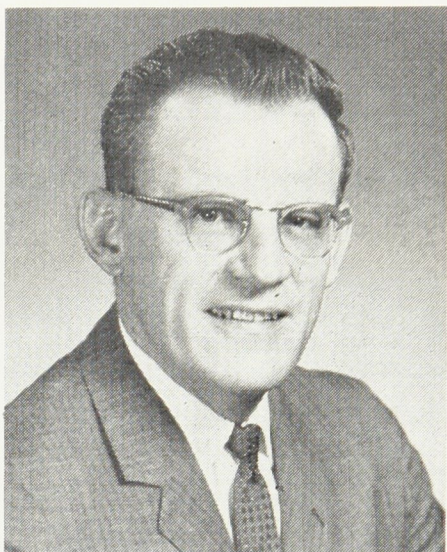
CHARLES H. CARSCALLEN, Michigan, has been appointed pension representative of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company's Detroit group insurance office. He, his wife and their two children live in Oak Park, Mich.

CARL H. DRESCHER, Ohio State, writes:

"After completing a hitch in the army I was employed by Kimble Glass Company, a subsidiary of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio, in August 1957. After a short training period I was assigned to our Montclair, New Jersey sales branch in January 1958 as a sales representative until June 1960 at which time I was assigned as Regional Manager for the Western area with headquarters in Los Angeles. This includes administrative responsibility for the Los Angeles office as well as sales responsibility in the eleven Western States and Alaska for our Container and Accessories and Tubing & Rod Divisions."

DR. HARRY MORRIS, Oregon State, head of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at Ochsner Clinic, Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, La., also is associated with the Tulane Medical School as a professor of orthopedic surgery. Brother Morris, who also attended the University of Chicago, writes that he would like to hear from Brother Eldred Newbauer, Chicago.





Brother Olds

## Alpha Sig Joins OSBA

organization which is located at OSBA headquarters.

He was one of a small group of educators and association personnel who conceived the idea of a development and training program for top school administrative officers patterned on American Management Association concepts. Originally sponsored by the OSBA and the Ohio Association of School Administrators and now an independent corporation, the Institute conducts its program on a nationwide basis.

At the OEA, Olds assisted in the forming of a publications program which includes specialized newsletters for superintendents, principals, and teachers and the statewide Educational News Service which serves radio, TV and newspapers. He was editor of *The Report Card* and the *Buckeye School Administrator*, both monthly publications of the OEA. He is presently editor of *Trends*, publication of the National School Public Relations Association.

He is the author of the wartime best-seller, "Helldiver Squadron," a battle history of the airmen aboard the aircraft carrier *USS BUNKER HILL*.

**R**OBERT OLDS, Ohio Wesleyan '35, one of Ohio's top school communications experts, has been appointed associate executive director of the Ohio School Boards Association (OSBA) beginning January 1. Olds' new position takes him from the teachers and administrators' organization (Ohio Education Association) where he was director of publications and information services to the school employers' organization.

As an OSBA executive, he will work primarily with development of the ongoing program which encompasses inservice training for board members and their staff, research and informational publications. Brother Olds, who is vice president and treasurer of the School Management Institute, will continue with his administrative role in that

ARNOLD R. BEYER, Michigan State, recently was promoted by the Standard Oil Co., and is a company representative in Clare, Mich. Brother Beyer was married in December, 1961.

ORESTE RENATE RONDINELLA, Davis & Elkins, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Fordham University in June and is chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, for both graduate and undergrad-

uate students, at Seton Hall University. He previously taught in the Newbridge (N. Y.) Public School System.

LT. COL. LYNN A. BREECE, Purdue, retired from the U. S. Air Force, is working as a communications engineer for the Guided Missile Range Division of Pan American Airways at Patrick Air Force Base, right next to Cape Canaveral.



KENNETH SCOTT CARTER, a member of the Peace Corps, teaches mathematics in Accra, Ghana.

KENNETH W. DOBERT, Hartwick, is working toward a master's degree at Adelphi College and teaching business at North Babylon High School. He and his wife, Maureen, have one daughter.

CHARLES W. MARTIN, JR., Davis & Elkins, recently received the M.A. Degree from Adelphi and is chairman of the Business Education Department, Carey High School, Franklin Square, N. Y.

WILLIAM R. GALLANT, R.P.I., a programmer for Sperry Gyroscope Co., is working on Polaris submarine navigation systems.

CLISBY M. JENNELLE, Cincinnati, calls on colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, procuring manuscripts and selling textbooks for the Rand McNally Publishing Co. Brother Jennelle and his wife have two sons.

DR. FRANK R. YULO, Davis & Elkins, has been appointed superintendent of schools for Old Lyme, Conn., after serving two years as assistant superintendent in curriculum coordination in the Ellington schools. Brother Yulo received his doctorate from Columbia University.

FRED SPELLICY, UCLA, a retired teacher, is managing his farm in Illinois. Brother Spellicy just returned from three years in Europe, where he was personal representative for several firms and individuals. Now he once more is active in student and academic affairs at Long Beach State College.

ROLAND V. CONNOR, Purdue, works for General Dynamics Astronautics at Edwards Air Force Base in southern California. He and his wife, Laura, have one son.

CAPTAIN GREGORY A. M. ETZEL, RPI, (left) receives the United States Air Force Commendation Medal during a ceremony at Turner AFB, Ga. Captain Etzel was awarded the medal in recognition of his meritorious achievement as the pilot of an H-21 helicopter flying an aerial rescue mission over French Guiana. Brother Etzel was instrumental in the discovery and successful rescue of eleven French soldiers lost in a dense jungle. He dropped supplies and directed a land search party to the position to effect rescue. Colonel David E. Daniel, commander of the 1370th Photo-Mapping Wing here, makes the presentation.

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SECOND LT. FRANK G. TAYLOR, Davis & Elkins, stationed at Shaw AFB in Sumter, S. C., writes that he is interested in contacting any Brothers "coming into the service down my way."

SECOND LT. NORMAN P. PARKHURST, Oregon State, has been assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., following graduation from the U. S. Air Force pilot instructor training course at Randolph AFB, Tex.

JOHN R. PHILLIPS, Marietta, has been selected for the staff position of squadron operations officer with the rank of cadet major at the Air Force Academy. Brother Phillips, who entered the Academy in 1959, was selected for the position in recognition of his leadership abilities and high effectiveness ratings.

ARMY SPECIALIST FOURTH CLASS ROBERT J. BEAM, American, is serving with a unit of the U. S. Military Training Mission in Al Kharj, Saudi Arabia.

SECOND LT. GEORGE B. REED, Oregon State, a recent graduate of the Air Force course for military procurement officers, has been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla.

FIRST LT. ROY A. WALKER, Penn State, entered training as an Air Force pilot this month at Moody AFB, Ga. Brother Walker, who entered the Service in 1958, has been an administrative officer at Tachikawa AFB in Japan.





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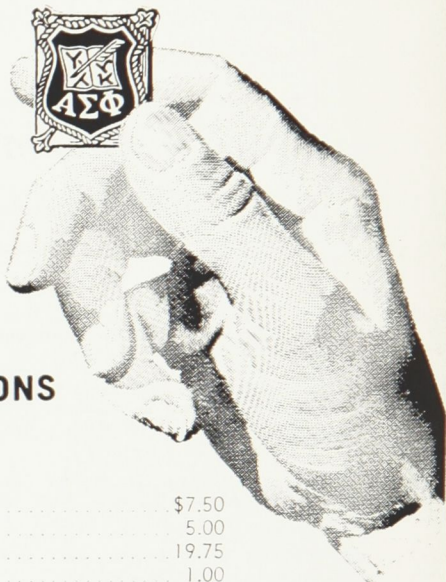
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