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Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., will be the scene of the Old Gal's three-day conference designed to provide classes in:

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2. Programming chapter scholarship.
3. Programming financial affairs.
4. Programming community relationships . . .
other fraternities, IFC, campus organizations, college or university officials, alumni, and the civic community.

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The Fall H.S.P. is expected to attend as well as the member who was the outstanding pledge of the 1962-63 academic year, but any undergraduate or alumnus member may attend.

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Travel

Each Chapter's official delegation will be reimbursed five cents per mile, round trip, providing two delegates attend from the chapter.

A FIRST IN OUR HISTORY

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OUR COVER

Vincent Price, Yale '30, subject of this month's lead feature, poses in front of Alpha Sigma Phi's central office with Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns, at Ohio Wesleyan's June Commencement weekend. Brother Price was awarded an honorary doctoral degree.

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Master of the Arts

*Critic, connoisseur and collector of fine art,
as well as a star of stage and screen, Brother
Vincent Price is a man of many talents.*

HOLLYWOOD, Broadway and TV know him as a distinguished actor who can play romantic and sinister roles with equal facility. The vast audience that sits quietly in lecture halls knows him as one of the top one-man performers on the platform today. The art world knows him as a collector, connoisseur, critic and crusader in bringing original art into every home.

And members of Alpha Sigma Phi know him as a Brother who left the campus of Yale University 30 years ago to become one of the most versatile artists of our day.

Vincent Price's initial aim in life was to become a professor and collector of art, an aim that was stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was but 12 years old. Born in St. Louis, he is a descendent of Peregrine White,

first colonial child born in Massachusetts and of Jean-Pierre Desnoyers, the first treasurer of the State of Michigan. He is the fourth male in direct succession to bear the name of Vincent Price.

He attended the Country Day School in St. Louis before going on to Yale to major in art. Following graduation, he received a \$900 gift from his candy manufacturer father to pursue further study in fine arts at London University. While working for a master's degree there, he spent a great deal of time in the archives of the British Museum.

While in London, Brother Price went as often as he possibly could to the theatre to satisfy another artistic interest, the stage. One day he hearkened to a dare from an English actor friend that, as a lark, he try for a role in the play "Chicago," which was to be staged soon thereafter.



AT OHIO WESLEYAN Commencement, Actor Price receives honorary doctorate from University President Elden T. Smith. Dr. Smith is a member of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Vincent Price, then 22 years old, auditioned for the role—and got it.

After the first night's performance all thoughts of becoming a professor vanished from the young actor's mind. He studied acting with the same concentration that he once devoted to academic subjects. Within a short time, he was engaged for the London production of "Victoria Regina" because of his resemblance to the late Prince Consort Albert as well as for his dramatic talents.

When producer Gilbert Miller imported the play to the United States to star Helen Hayes, it was inevitable that Vincent Price be brought along to recreate the role in which he had scored such a personal triumph on the London stage.

In December 1935 Brother Price made his American debut and became a Broadway star overnight.

After joining the Orson Wells Mercury production of "The Shoemaker's Holiday" in 1938 as Master Hammon, and their production of "Heartbreak House" as Hector Hushaby, the tall, handsome actor accepted his first Hollywood offer to co-star in "Service Deluxe" with Constance Bennett. He returned to Broadway later that year to play the Reverend William Duke in "Outward Bound."

In 1941 Brother Price played the sinister Mr. Manningham in "Angel Street" opposite Judith Evelyn. Critics remarked that he "has never been so fine as the cold, sneering, implacable husband."

But Hollywood continued to beckon

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and he returned to moviedom's capital to underscore his right to stardom by a series of memorable characterizations. Moviegoers remember his portrayal of the alcoholic Southerner in Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of Saint Mark." Critics stated he was expertly cast as William Gibbs MacAdoo in the film "Wilson," released just prior to his portrayal of an entirely different role, that of a "dawdling horror of over-sophisticated civilization" in "Laura."

Other films in which Brother Price has appeared in his long career in Hollywood include "Song of Bernadette", "Keys of the Kingdom", "The Baron of Arizona", "Champagne for Caesar", the famous horror film "The House of Wax", Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments", "The Story of Mankind", "House on Haunted Hill", "Circus", "The Return of the Fly" and "The Tingler."

In 1953 he appeared with Jose Ferrer in the New York City Center's production of "Richard III" and later he toured with Estelle Winwood and Marsha Hunt in "The Cocktail Party" and with Miss Hunt in "The Lady's Not for Burning."

Television Too

Television appearances have included dramatic performances on the Alcoa Hour, Playhouse 90, Lux Video Theatre and others. When he was a guest on "Person to Person," a nationwide audience was given the opportunity to view Brother Price's extensive art collection in his charming Beverly Hills home.

In recognition of his services as an ambassador for the fine arts, the art-loving actor was given an honorary doctor's degree by the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1956. A member of the art council of UCLA, an art juror for the Los Angeles County Museum and an

official of the West Coast Institute of Modern Art, Brother Price has made his own collection available to public view by arrangement with the local museum. His two preferred items in his personal collection are a Modigliani and a tiny Goya.

Major Art Buyer

Although he doesn't sketch or paint, he has gained renown as a major art collector and critic. Consequently, Sears, Roebuck and Company last summer approached him to undertake a monumental venture in American culture.

The company (headed by Brother Austin T. Cushman, California '21, chairman of the board) commissioned him to find and buy works of original art to be offered for sale in Sears stores throughout the country.

"What we're trying to do is to educate, inspire, satisfy the hunger for good art in this country," he explains.

A well-traveled man, Brother Price somehow finds time for personal appearances before live audiences in his classic one-man performances. He has given as many as 56 lectures in 60 days, many of them at universities.

Lithe, six-feet-four inches tall, with hazel eyes and brown hair, Vincent Price is a commanding figure. He keeps fit gardening at his home and by swimming. A gourmet, he is a renowned cook, his curries being something to long remember.

"I'm an inspirational cook," he says. "I dream up new dishes on the spot."

His own preference in acting, he admits, is for comedy. "Still," he has said, "I'd never turn down a villain. They're the most fun in the world to play."

**RECOMMEND A RUSHEE
IN 1963
(See Page 9)**

IT HAS NOT been the principle purpose of either the University of California to teach fraternities and sororities or the fraternities and sororities to teach the University anything. But the learning and teaching process, so intimately associated one with the other as between individuals, is, I think, analogous to the relationships existing between groups in a closely-knit society.

The fraternities and sororities have taught the University, if you will, first, that their members may generally be relied upon to provide responsible leadership on the campus and that they may be relied upon as well when in alumni status to give support to the University and to the societies to which they belong, and for the benefit of both.

The qualities of leadership in which these contributions are made manifest are many and varied. The leadership function performed on campus by the members of sororities and fraternities is made manifest in their activities in student government, in athletics, and in their recognition of scholastic achievement. Moreover, many of the fraternities and sororities are engaged in worthwhile service activities of many social and civic kinds, and the University community together with the direct beneficiaries express their pleasure and satisfaction at this manifest sense of social and civic responsibility.

Individual alumni of the sororities and fraternities and groups of such alumni frequently display a sense of loyalty and devotion to their alma mater which makes them highly valued members of the University's alumni. And I may say that while on campus the members of fraternities and sororities even aid in the establishment of appropriate standards of dress and decorum, though, to be sure, the occasional onset of a May madness raises questions in the second of these categories.

Doctrine of the FULL MAN

Adapted from a speech to
the University of California
Fraternity Alumni Advisor's
Council.

By FRANK L. KIDNER

DEAN, EDUCATIONAL RELATIONS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

For all of these reasons the University has come greatly to value the contributions that fraternities and sororities make to campus life and to the lives of their members.

What, then, has the University taught the fraternities and sororities? Here the matter is more complex, for the University is only the closest organ of society with which the fraternities and sororities are associated. Just as the University learns from its interactions with society in general, so do the fraternities and sororities learn from the normal interactions one with the other, with other social groups, and with, of course, the University itself.

So over the years the fraternities and sororities will have learned that the University holds in great esteem the devotion to its primary purposes and seeks always to teach the worth of effort and achievement in the things of the mind. So they

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will have learned that the University is devoted to the doctrine of the "full man" and appreciates honest endeavor in any enterprise worth the candle.

From all these sources they will have learned that neither individuals nor groups, the University included, either may or should seek to isolate itself either from on-going changes in society or from the support of moral principles to which in letter and in spirit our country has always subscribed, and which have been increasingly acknowledged in action over the whole of our national history.

These lessons, given by all and received by all, have, I hope and I believe, been gladly learned and gladly taught.

I recognize your great concern with recent declarations of policy by The Regents of the University of California concerning discrimination in student organizations, or indeed elsewhere in the University, based upon race, religion, or national origin. The Regents policy, wholly

in our national tradition, should not in itself be a critical problem to any student organization.

I should like to expand upon this point as it relates to the fraternities and sororities in particular. To quote an important segment of the Regents policy—it is held that student organizations of a class of which fraternities and sororities are a part "shall have a membership policy which does not require discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin."

Free to Select

In a recent statement by President Kerr concerning this point he holds, first, "The policy states that student organizations must be free to select their own members. It follows that there will be no 'quota system.'" Secondly, "Statements in constitutions and other documents requiring belief in God or in general moral principles of a faith are not considered to violate the Regents policy."

It has been made abundantly clear that the traditional relationships between national organizations and their chapters, and between the chapters and their alumni are unchanged so long as they are not employed for the purpose of achieving discrimination by race, religion, or national origin.

Finally, what happens on a particular campus does not affect another, and the Chief Campus Officer on each of the several campuses of the University is responsible for the administration of this policy.

These statements which I have just set forth or which I have quoted all bear the stamp of authority. They have been repeated on many occasions by President Kerr, by Chancellor Strong, by Dick Erickson in a recent issue of the *California Monthly*, and all other quarters wherein official University opinion has been expressed.

Insights and Friendships

I APPRECIATED very much the opportunity that membership in the Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi gave me to have some worthwhile experiences in group living. There is no doubt in my mind but that these opportunities provided me with insights into the field of human relations that otherwise would not have been provided me for a good many years. In addition, of course, the life-long friendships that were developed during this period have meant a great deal to me.

Arthur S. Flemming
Ohio Wesleyan '24
President,
University of Oregon

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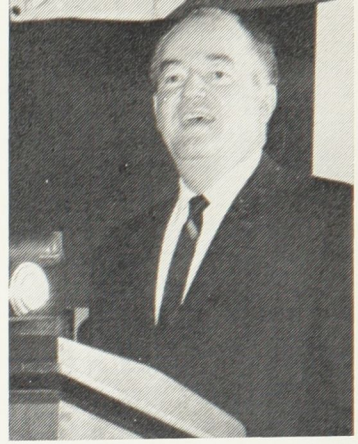
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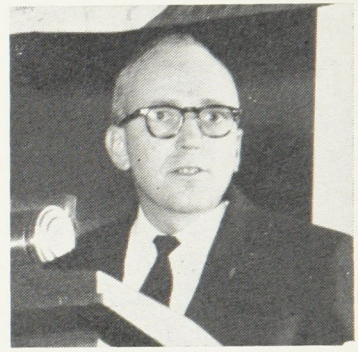
SENATOR HUMPHREY



Senator Speaks

At 1st Annual Dinner-Dance Of Beta Chi

BROTHER CRONIN



By HARRY CULLIS, JR.

MARCH 30 WAS the date, the Washington Hotel was the place as Alpha Sigs from the Metropolitan Washington Area gathered for the First Annual Spring Dinner-Dance sponsored jointly by the Washington Alumni Council and the Beta Chi (American University) Alumni Association.

Highlight of the evening was an address by the Honorable Hubert H. Humphrey (D. Minn). Senator Humphrey spoke with great conviction of the challenges facing the American system of education. He said, "We are not only in an arms race. The real contest is between forms of education. Our army versus their army is not the real struggle. The real struggle is their brains against ours. Our brains must be enlightened and put to work. Unless there is a marriage between universities and science, industry and capital, the university will lose its

image. The marriage of education with science, industry, and capital is the new era."

By the standing ovation that greeted the Senator's words, it was evident that the audience had been stirred and challenged by his ideas and by his convictions.

Senator Humphrey was introduced by Brother Don Cronin who for the past ten years has been the Administrative Assistant to Senator Lister Hill of Alabama.

Among those who spoke briefly before Senator Humphrey were Dean Ralph John who brought words of greeting from Dr. Hurst R. Anderson, president of The American University, and Brother Ralph Burns who greeted those present on behalf of the National.

After Senator Humphrey's address Master of Ceremonies, Brother Harry Cullis introduced Brother Bill Petrini who presented the Beta Chi Alumni Award to

Charles Akre. The award was made in recognition of Brother Akre's unfailing efforts on behalf not only of the Beta Chi Chapter but on behalf of all Alpha Sigs. Brother Akre is a partner in the Washington law firm of Miller and Chevalier and a former Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi (1964-60).

The next award, made by Brother Pete Tourtellot, was one which had great sentimental significance to all Beta Chi members. In 1954 Brother Warren Brown was killed while flying a training mission near Washington. Beta Chi had meant a great deal to Warren, and he was certainly one of its most beloved and respected members. After Warren's death, his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Walter Brown, kept in close contact with the fraternity. Since 1954 they have helped Beta Chi Chapter in many ways, as for example, by donating books to start a chapter library. In cooperation with BX alumni they helped to establish the Warren Brown Memorial Fund which has been a focal point for funds for a new chapter house. These are but two examples of their spirit and their generosity.

And so it was that on the evening of March 30th, in its own way, Beta Chi said, "Thank you, and God bless you!" to two people it holds very dear. Brother Tourtellot presented Col. and Mrs. Brown with a handsome leather folder which displays on one side the presentation citation and on the other, the crest of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The main awards having been made, the evening turned to lighter moments — mainly dancing to the music of Cy Phillips and his orchestra.

During intermission Don Kaplan, president of the BX active chapter, acted as MC for the presentation of the Active Awards. The intermission was brought to a close by the gathering of the actives for a vocal presentation of their award-winning 1962 Songfest entries.



WILLIAM S. PETRINI (left), President of Beta Chi Alumni, presents Charles T. Akre, past Grand Senior President, with outstanding service award.



CHATTING at party are (l to r) Col. Walter B. Brown, Ralph Burns, and Col. Charles Van Way, dean of students at American University.

GUESTS, including Senator Humphrey, look over Beta Chi chapter scrap books, photo albums, and brochures.



ONE OF the most accurate appraisals of the fraternity system to be made for general circulation has resulted in an Associated Press article by Newsfeatures Writer Sid Moody.

Although Moody's feature, circulated among member newspapers late this spring, contains some errors in fact, it brings to light many issues that are "conveniently overlooked" by writers attempting to sell their articles by the popular negative approach.

Some observations by Moody:

"Fraternities hold their own study hours for backsliding brothers. Nationals offer prizes and scholarships for excellence. The National Interfraternity Conference eagerly cites studies that show:

"1. Fifty per cent of all fraternities are above the over-all average of their campuses. (Ten years ago only 40 per cent were.)

"2. The rate of dropout — an alarming development in contemporary higher education — is more than twice as high among men at a non-fraternity campus as among members of national fraternities."

Behavior Improving

On the subject of the social life of fraternities, Moody concluded:

"While the Greeks are getting better marks on their report cards, their behavior too appears to be improving. There is fierce competition today to get into college, to stay in and to get high enough marks for graduate school. At Williams, for instance, where up to 80 per cent of the seniors go on to grad schools, the average of the entire college would have qualified for the dean's list 10 years ago. Such academic pressures have had their sobering effect on the olympian highjinks of Greek row.

"... At Southern Methodist University initiates helped catalog a small town library. At Beloit they polished fire-

The Decline

*An Associated Press Survey
provides an objective appraisal
of the fraternity system*

trucks. Some Kentucky University pledges splashed paint on a prominent part of an equestrian statue on the courthouse lawn but others painted an orphanage instead."

The writer cited campus leadership as the fraternity's "best deserved laurel." He said:

"At Ohio State 20 per cent of the students are Greeks, yet of 200 leaders of extracurricular organizations, only five or so are non-Greeks. This disproportion is repeated on campus after campus.

"They are joiners. 'They want involvement,' said one educator. In some colleges, however, they are also prodded by fraternity rules that require members to go out for campus organizations and award points for doing so. The house with the most points gets a trophy.

"This appalls the bearded nonconformist, but there are serious educators who think it may be beneficial."

Moody also pointed out that discrimination clauses have practically disappeared from fraternity constitutions and

Not Yet



that "while the fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their brethren, the AP survey shows a definite trend to more liberal values in selection."

To find out about the fraternity system,

the writer polled 150 campuses across the nation.

His overall conclusion: "While it is under pressure, the decline and fall of the Greek Empire is not yet."

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Chapter Roundup

COE COLLEGE

By Dick Santee

THE COE COLLEGE Chapter started the second term off big this year by pledging 11 of the best pledges on the campus. The spirit of the pledge class has been exemplified by its fine pledge dance and participation in numerous fund raising projects.

Probably the greatest amount of extra-curricular time has been spent in fund raising projects by the Brothers this term. We have all devoted time in activities such as waiting tables at banquets and engaging in filling station promotion to earn money to remodel our time-worn Chapter Room. A new addition to our trophy wall is the HOWARD HELSHER MEMORIAL FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP. This is a large plaque in honor of Brother Howard Helsher, our Grand Chapter Advisor, who has recently joined the Omega chapter. The name of each brother who attains the highest grade point every term will be inscribed on the memorial.

In early January the chapter elected new officers to lead us through '63-'64. They are: HSP Donald Decker, HJP Robert Hurka,

HS William Griffiths, HCS Richard Santee, HE John MacKenzie, HM Chuck Schiele, HC Ron Evans, HAE George Esslinger, and HSC Steve Herrald.

On the afternoon of May 10, Brothers and their dates arrived at the famous Ox Yoke Inn in the Amana Colonies for the pre-party to our Spring Formal. The food was delicious and provided a perfect prelude to a wonderful evening. The seven-piece band of Bill Davis was a tremendous success as were the decorations and the punch.

Perhaps one of the most significant activities of Alpha Chi Chapter this term was the Easter Egg hunt which we and the Delta Delta Delta sorority gave for orphaned children.

TRI-STATE

By Tom Ford

THE BETA OMICRON chapter house underwent an extensive face lifting during the winter quarter. A modification of the main-floor included new paint, all new furniture and new carpeting. There also were improvements made on the second floor, including new paint, new tiling on the main hall and

one of the study rooms was completely remodeled.

The house manager during the winter quarter was Dan Thursby, who contributed much of his time in the remodification of the house.

In the last six months our pledging system has undergone alterations. In place of the pledge proving himself to be worthy of physical and mental indurance, there was more emphasis on the development of the pledge's worth to the fraternity. This was done by stressing scholastic achievement and improving the pledge's ability to work with other people while under pressure.

The last three quarters, dating from September 27 to June 5, saw the initiation of 21 new members.

The Alpha Sig's sports campaign was headed by Fran Marki and Dave Moon. It was a successful effort in sports this year as we tied for first place in basketball and finished in the top half of all competitors in every sport.

A special word of congratulations goes to Brother Bill Sorensen, elected president of IFC.

Fran Marki served as captain and number one man of the school's varsity golf team, which completed a winning season.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By James Zinkand

SPRING QUARTER at Baldwin-Wallace began with the annual Paddle Dance with our sister sorority Delta Zeta, at which Brother Joel Schuck was chosen Paddle Dance king by the DZ's. Other outstanding social events of the quarter were the Spring Formal and the festivities centered around the Baldwin-Wallace May Day.

Richard Stewart led the group in the annual Interfraternity Sing and John Lemon headed the May Day float construction committee.

Another highlight of the quarter was the eleventh annual Siglympics which was won by Alpha Xi Delta.

The B-W Winter-Spring Sports banquet was again very rewarding to the "Sigs" as junior Dave Fribley, co-captain of the swim team received the award for Outstanding Swimmer of the Year for the second straight year and Senior Doug Brynildsen received the Outstanding Golfer award for the third time.

Other "Sigs" participating in spring sports included freshman Tom Jones, No. one man on the varsity tennis team, senior Harry Deitz captain of this year's tennis team and sopho-

mores Jim and John Zinkand, members of the varsity golf team.

Those recently achieving outstanding positions include sophomore Jim McBride, elected vice-president of Interfraternity Council and, Dave Saffell, named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

At our annual Spring Formal, Bill Lindstrum was selected as the Outstanding Senior of the Year, Chuck Robinson as the senior "Sig", who as a varsity footballer contributed the most to Baldwin-Wallace varsity athletics, and Harry Deitz as the senior who contributed the most to the intramural program over the year.

MILTON

By Joe Kieraldo

AT THE ANNUAL Honors Day Convocations held May 4 at Milton College, members of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi walked off with forty-six awards. They ranged from Student Council Awards, Athletic letters, Scholastic achievement and music awards. The following is a run-down of what this chapter accomplished during the school year 1962-63:

Student Council—President and vice-presidents were both Alphas, Dick Peters and Jared VanHorn, respectively.

Scholastics—Graduating Richard Lundstrom was named to the Dean's List for the fifth straight semester. Sophomore Earl Schultz was named to the Dean's List for the fourth straight time and has recently completed his second straight semester with straight A's.

Music—Senior Richard Lundstrom was president of the band; Junior John Mingst was President of Musikgesellschaft and recipient of special music recognition award; Junior Joe Kieraldo, president of Choir and recipient of first Milton College Choir Award.

Editors—Senior Bill McCoy was editor of the 1962 Milton College Annual.

Athletics—Football: MVP, Pledge Loyal Groovesteen; This year's co-captains on the championship squad, Brothers Bill McCoy and Douglas Grabow. Co-Captains-elect for next year, Pledge Al Bunke and Brother Elmer Garey. Basketball: Captain Jack Arnold last season and re-elected for next season. MVP Brother Dick Arndt and also leading scorer. Baseball: Captain & MVP of this year's runner-up team, past HSP, Douglas Grabow.

Who's Who—Brother Richard Lundstrom Beta Upsilon Chapter is planning a new

house which should be open for occupancy of about 30 men for the second semester of the school year, 1963-64. Milton College, being a small school (enrollment, slightly below 500) has had a difficult time in their expansion program. Now however, the program has shifted into high gear and we are finally certain of having a Fraternity house where we can hold initiations and live as a brotherhood.

New officers for Beta Upsilon Chapter for the coming school year are: Larry O'Neill, HSP; Tim Kenehan, HJP; Chuck Traskell, HCS; David Timm, HS; Bill Silvis, HE; John Mingst, HC; Dick Arndt, HM; Joe Kieraldo, HAE; Armond Bethke, Scholarship Chairman; Jack Arnold, Social Chairman; and Jim Schaller, Pledgemaster.

The tenth annual Alpha Sigma Phi scholarship was awarded by Brother James to Larry O'Neill. The scholarship, given annually by alumni of this chapter to a worthy member chosen by them, is worth two hundred dollars.



BMOC at Milton College are (l to r) Brothers Dick Peters, Elmer Garey and Jared Van Horn, shown in top photo. In lower photo are new officers: Left to right in front row, Brothers Silvis, O'Neill, Kenehan, and Traskell. Behind them are Brothers Arndt, Mingst, Timm, Schaller, Bethke and Kieraldo.

MASSACHUSETTS

By David Wanless

THIS YEAR Gamma celebrated its fiftieth year on the Massachusetts campus, as the University itself celebrated its centennial year.

At the Winter Carnival this year we won second place in the Snow sculpture and log-sawing contest. During Greek Week we came in second in the Chariot Race, and several Brothers took winning positions in the Greek Olympics. The brothers rendition of *Vive L'Amour* was the highlight of IFC Sing.

Gamma entered teams in every intramural sport, including football, basketball, volleyball, softball, bowling, and was undefeated in soccer and hockey. We also gained individual honors in swimming and wrestling. In varsity athletics we had brothers participating in baseball, lacrosse, swimming and gymnastics.

This year at the Black and White we were happy to introduce 20 new brothers, bringing the total membership of Gamma Chapter to 58. In view of the ever increasing brotherhood, Gamma has made plans to erect a quarter of a million dollar house on our present lot. This structure will house 48 men and will include extensive dining and social areas. Paul Procopio, Gamma '39, and Col. Edward Stoddard, Gamma '39, were awarded plaques at the house formal for their fine work in helping us plan the new house.

Among our outstanding brothers are sophomores Bob Hickman, Bill Oldach, and Dave Feindel who won the intramural cross-country team trophy. Senior John Southard belongs to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma honorary societies: senior Robert Ireland is a member

Close Friendships

ONE OF the most rewarding experiences of my life has been my years in college as a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Through my Fraternity association, I learned how to cooperate for the common good, the necessity of getting good grades in my studies and the desirability of entering into all phases of college activities. The fraternal bonds formed in college have ripened into close friendships in the ensuing years since graduation.

Paul L. Davies
California '17
President,
Food Machinery &
Chemical Corp.

RUTGERS

SPRING semester at Rutgers was high-lighted this year with one of the most successful rushes in the chapter's history. Twenty-seven outstanding freshmen were pledged, and at the April initiation we increased our membership to 67.

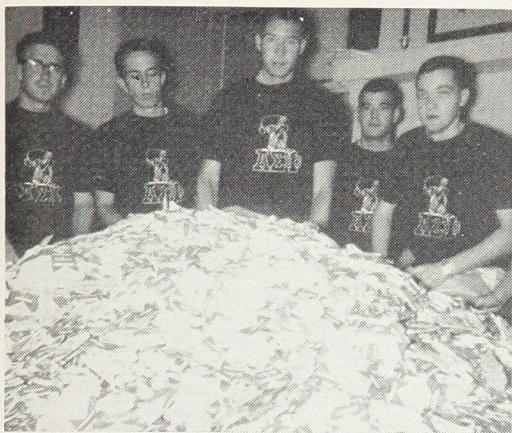
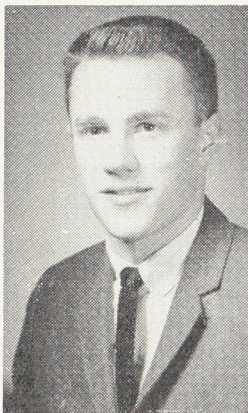
Again we finished in the top third of fraternities in intramurals, with many thanks going to Brother Dickinson who guided us in this field. Under the fine pitching abilities of Brother Del Guidice, our softball team won four games in a row to capture our league championship. In wrestling we also received honors due to the abilities of Brothers Cassella, Lombardi, Dickinson, Haviland, Fell, and Marton.

Under the direction of Brother Strassburger, our social calendar was more than adequate. With entertainment being provided by such groups as the "Fortunes", the "Mygestics," the "Del-Fi's", the "Renegades", and our favorites the "Royalteens", the parties at Alpha Sig have continued to be the most successful on campus. Three talented brothers have formed the "Alpha Sig Trio" and have high hopes for success in this capacity. These three, Brothers Abbey, Bokelmann, and Stearns, have provided entertainment at parties here at the "Old Gal" and are enjoyed by everyone.

We climaxed the social program by crowning Miss Robin Rice as our Alpha Sig Sweetheart at the annual Military Ball Weekend.

Many Alpha Sigs have excelled in various fields during this past semester. Brother Shahanovich's accomplishments on the track team

BROTHER W. J. DRESLIN was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year at Rutgers. New Alpha Sig sweetheart there is Miss Robin Rice.



MOUNTAIN of cigarette packs provided a new television set for Gamma Lambda.

of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma. Bob was HSP last year. Junior Bob Jarvis is still rowing his single scull with hopes of making the Olympics. Our newly elected officers are HSP John Whitfield, HJP Bob Jarvis, HE Warren Morse, and HS Pat Crotty.

ATLANTIC-CHRISTIAN

By Floyd Hamage, Jr.

GAMMA LAMBDA Chapter joined in with the other Greek organizations at Atlantic Christian in a 100-percent support of the College Fund Raising Campaign.

On February 23, Gamma Lambda initiated three new brothers in a formal ceremony, who were then able to participate in the pledging ceremony.

This semester, the chapter won first place for having the most attractive house on campus. Several of the rooms were painted and redecorated by individual brothers. The purpose of the project was to welcome alumni here for the annual Homecoming activities. A banquet was also held in honor of alumni.

Alumni officers are Odell Faircloth of Dunn, president; Bill Moore of Raleigh, vice president; and Sammy Pridgen of Wilson, secretary-treasurer. Leyton Tait of Wendell is chairman of the Control Board with Norman Etheridge, treasurer; and Warren Tait, secretary, along with Dr. Rasberry, province chief, all three of Wilson.

The Spring Banquet and Open House also were well attended by the alumni and undergraduates.

The past president, R. D. Stroud, gave way to the new president, Gene Gregory.

The TV set we are now using was won in an empty cigarette pack contest with over 12,000 packs being needed to win.

have been spectacular. Rutgers' victory over Princeton was due mainly to his wins in the broad jump, hop-step-jump, and pole vaulting events. Brother Kirchner has been a great asset to the lacrosse team, Brother Brinkema has been a valuable aid to the soccer team, and Brothers Fauerbach, Leeson, and Rowlson have contributed their baseball abilities to the freshman team.

UCLA

By Clark M. Johnson

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Zeta returned in the Fall to promote a new idea in fraternity life. Under the leadership of Michael Burnaugh, HSP, and Alan Bock, Rush Chairman, the Brothers selected men who would best represent Alpha Sigma Phi socially, athletically, and scholastically. The Chapter initiated these men on the basis of mid-term grades and held a pre-Christmas rush to further build Chapter membership.

The Brothers introduced a new tradition at UCLA by having a pledge-active study marathon. The winners enjoyed refreshments while the pledges frolicked in the 45 degree swimming pool.

Our speakers' program, under the direction of Activities Chairman Stephan Price, included Dr. Willard F. Libby, Nobel Prize winning chemist, who discussed the problems of science and industry.

Alpha Zeta has had a very successful social year. The Brothers have had three theme parties, in addition to the annual Sig Easy Alum Party and the Beachcomber. So far the themes have been Italian, beatnik, and roaring 20's.

The Alpha Sigs this year began to redecorate the Chapter house. The pledges painted the inside of the house and refinished the floors during Pinnacle Week. The Actives remodeled and refinished furniture.

MORRIS HARVEY

DURING THE past three years, the Alpha Sigs at Morris Harvey have grown in number and strength. Of 59 spring rushees, Alpha Sigma Phi claimed 41. Initiation of 39 new members into the mystic circle raised the total membership on the Morris Harvey cam-

pus to 89, the largest Greek letter organization on campus.

Claiming Student Government Association offices were David Ingram, vice president, and Buddy Hatfield, sergeant at arms. James Cottrell was elected president of the senior class.

Sophomore class officers include Ned Lehmann, president; Micheal O'Brien, vice president; Ted Bachman, secretary; Bob Keller, SGA representative; and Sam Spadaro, sergeant at arms.

Comprising one of the most active groups on campus four brothers, Dale Ogle, Calvin King, Edward Warner, and James Cottrell, were named for publication in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Ogle was president of his freshman class, chairman of the Student Development Committee, treasurer Student Government Association and a member of the Student National Education Association.

King was vice-president of the Student Government Association, vice-president of Cobb

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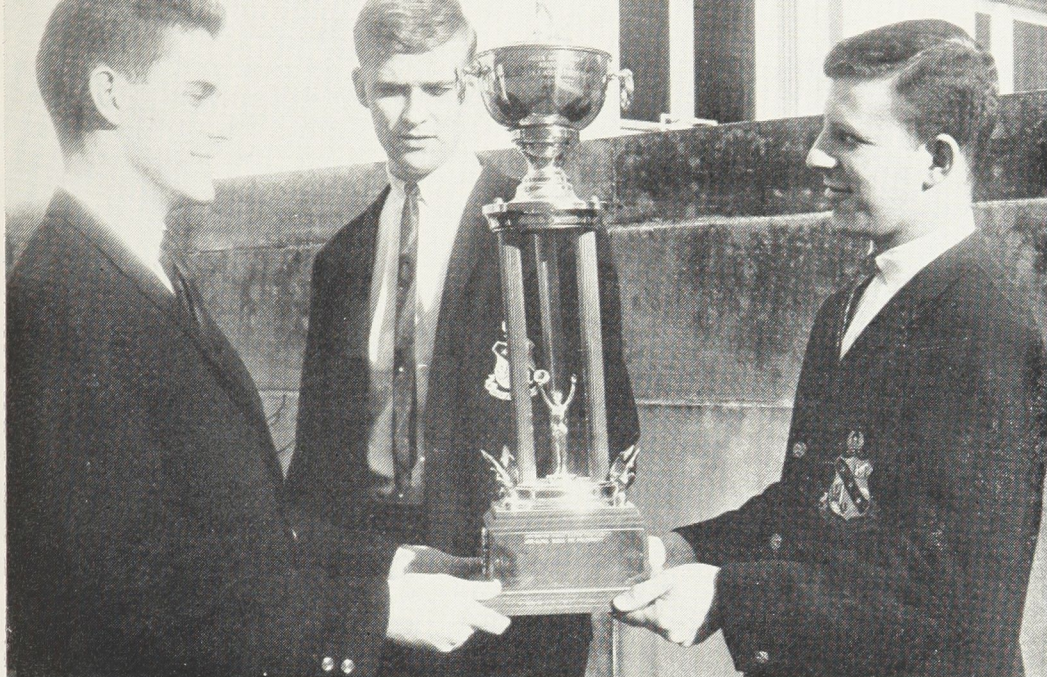
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Hall, participated in intramurals, and graduated magna cum laude.

Warner served as junior class president, chairman of May Day Activities, received the outstanding participant in the intramurals program of the college, is a member of Chi Beta Phi, science honorary, and was Marshall of Gamma Mu Chapter.

Cottrell recently received the President's scholarship, is assistant editor of the Comet, student newspaper, copy editor of the Harveyan, yearbook, president of the Pre-Medical Association, sergeant at arms of the junior class, president-elect of the senior class 1963-64, is a member of Chi Beta Phi, science honorary, and will serve as chairman of all student council activities for the coming year.

Robert Bigley is serving as president of the Interfraternity Council. Jim Harper is serving



ADMIRING SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY won by Alpha Sigs in male Greek academic competition at Morris Harvey are (l to r) Brothers Cottrell, MacIntosh and Lieberman.

as president of the dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. Gerrard Stevenson is a staff member of the L'aiglon, and was selected as a member of the Readings for Honors Program. John Merrifield received the Chi Beta Phi annual scholarship award. Michael O'Brien and Ned Lehmann are members of the college choir. William Adkins and David Ingram are members of the college band. Jim McCulty and Peter Rader are members of the college varsity. Dick Campbell and Terry Lieberman served as president and vice president of Cobb Hall respectively.

All phases of campus life are represented within the Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Many important and difficult problems face them in the coming year, with the housing problem remaining at the top of the list.

CORNELL

By William Perks

WITH AN intensive campaign for scholastic excellence, Iota proudly completed the Fall term as number 13 of 54 at Cornell. This reflects the efforts of the actives and the HSC in coordinating "study tables", quiet hours, and academic goals.

Taking a quick panorama of the social scene, weekends have kept the "Old Gal" rockin' with sorority exchanges, TGIF (thank goodness it's Friday) parties, and a unique six o'clock "early riser." In contrast to the traditional Black and White formal held on IFC weekend in wintery February was the quick-pulsed ship-wreck party on Spring Weekend in May. The largest number of parents in several years joined the April festivities of Parents' weekend.

"With great vigor" we entered sports events from badminton, football, and track to swimming, softball, and horseshoes.

On the Hill, Alpha Sig is rapidly gaining fame through increasing activities of the brothers. Tom Colwill was defeated in a close race for senior class president. Ben Motion was accepted as a resident dormitory counselor for the next term. This summer three Sigs will conclude their Cornell Glee Club concert tour in England by touring Europe. Two other brothers also will travel abroad during the summer. Doug Bloomfield was admitted to the military honorary of Scabbard and Blade. Six men are to be freshman orientation counselors this fall.

Next fall Bill Ramsey undertakes the office of HSP, ably filled this Spring by Bill Riddle.

PURDUE

By Dave Hurt

THE 1962-63 school year was a year of progress at Alpha Pi. After our unusually large (12) spring pledge class in '62, we had only four in the fall class. But this spring we have 11; so we are gradually building up our membership to what we will need for a new house. After the next initiation we will have 45 men.

Progress takes other forms: We moved from 32nd place (out of 39 fraternities on campus) to 14th in scholastic standing for the fall semester. We came in a strong second in the IFC athletic ranking; many brothers contributed to this, but Brother Ibbotson deserves special mention for his success in bowling. It's good to see some new trophies on the mantle of Alpha Pi.

An event which added to our trophies is the Purdue Grand Prix. This is our annual go-kart race, in which this chapter placed fifth for the second year in a row. With the engine modifications we're planning, perhaps we can do better next year. We hope so!

We had four major House functions in addition to the campus goings-on: a nightclub party, the annual Black and White, a Roaring Twenties party, a picnic at a nearby state park, followed by a shipwreck party at the chapter house.

We're making slow progress on getting our new house. The University has not yet allocated the lots on the new fraternity row, but

ALPHA PI brothers and dates dance at annual shipwreck party following a picnic at nearby state park.



when they do, we hope we'll be one of the 12 chosen to build there. In the meantime we're repairing and expanding at our present location. There will be a new addition to our dining room next year, so we can all eat together. Nearly all rooms in the main house and the annex will be at capacity next fall.

PENN STATE

By Al Krebs

IN INTRAMURAL sports Upsilon Chapter finished third out of 54 Penn State fraternities participating in this year's long athletic battle. During the fall term Mitch Wapen won the tennis singles championship while the intramural football squad reached the semi-finals. The IM bowling team paced by seniors Bob Bertrando, Elton Vogel and Harry Leh-

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man logged a season average of 795 to top all other squads.

Until this spring it seemed that the Old Gal was destined to finish the season without a single team trophy. In football, bowling, volleyball and tennis doubles we reached the semi-finals then lost. But in the final sport of the year, golf, Upsilon Chapter's golf team comprised of Bob Dean, Elton Vogel, Hugh McGee, Al Krebs and Don Bougenhagen finished an undefeated season by downing Delta Upsilon 3-2 for the IM championship.

After working with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority for five years the Alpha Sig's teamed with Delta Gamma Sorority during Spring Week. Placing a finalist in the Miss Penn State contest, winning first place in the poster contest and a second prize in the float parade gave us second place in overall Spring Week activities. The float, whose theme was War and Peace, took four weeks to build and 200 pounds of crepe paper.

At the conclusion of a successful rush season we look forward to 31 pledges moving into the house next fall. With a full house in the fall the men of Upsilon Chapter anticipate another successful year.

SACRAMENTO STATE

By Buzz Nolan

THIS YEAR, Alpha Sig was represented in many phases of campus life. Dennis Sartin was rally chairman, Andy Gacanich vice-president of IFC, and Larry Jenkins a prominent member of the campus newspaper. On the football team we placed Jerry Hatcher, Ed Austin, Mike Robustelli, Arnie Carston, Joe Latona, Joe Kenny, and Jim Sowers. On the basketball team was John Dille, baseball — Arnie Carston, and our brothers on the swimming team were Steve Sipes and Sam Miller.

Gamma Nu had a winning season in all intramural sports this semester. Our basketball team came out fraternity league champs and two of our brothers were selected for all star honors, Dick Hotchkiss and John Martinez, John being chosen as the league's most valuable player. In volleyball we were all-college champs, placing John Marino and John Dille on the all star team, John Dille selected as league's most valuable player. Our baseball team is fraternity champion, having a record of 10-0.

In the Hornet Holiday Track Meet, we were the top fraternity, Dick Hotchkiss and Jerry Hatcher being top scorers in the meet. We also successfully defended our title in the fraternity 440 relay. One more win and we retire the trophy. With this fine record, we of course won the all-college championship.

We had a tremendous social calendar this



TOP-HONORED ATHLETES at Marietta College, all of them Alpha Sigs, are shown with Varsity 'M' adviser Don Kelley (upper right). Front, l to r, are Denny Johnson, winner of Dutch White Award as outstanding freshman football player, and Darryll Wartluft, 'M' Club president and outgoing basketball captain. Standing are Ed Boyce, named most valuable cage player, and Hal Funke, recipient of the Way-Weigelt Award as the outstanding senior athlete.

semester, ran by social chairman Jack Jenkins. At our annual Sig Bust, we had 128 people attending. Some members from Psi chapter came to witness the presentation of the Delta Beta Xi award to Paul Riddle, an alum who has done a lot for Psi and Gamma Nu.

Besides the social activities, Gamma Nu has devoted many hours and much effort to the development of the chapter. With the addition of an approved house, we have had to work hard. The alumni helped considerably. Special credit goes to George Schur; without his services, we cannot imagine where we would be. We all pitched in under the direction of Dick Hotchkiss for the Greek Shows and our presentation was awarded second.

Throughout the year we took 37 pledges. At the Hornet Holiday Carnival, our pledges entered a booth (a burlesque show) and took first place for originality. Our raft race team, driven by Steve Sipes, took a second place — the highest we have ever finished.

Officers for the fall semester are as follows. HSP Jack Jenkins, HJP George Grossman, HE Don Covell, HS Gary Wardrip, HCS Carl Podesta, HM George Max, HC Joe Latona, HAE John Georgakakos, and HSC Ted Bradshaw.

Preparation for Tomorrow

THE EXPERIENCE I gained through participation in my college fraternity work was of considerable help to me later in business and civic activities.

Fraternities provide leadership training and practical application in a competitive situation similar to that of the business world. In giving opportunity for education and experience in organization, cooperation, and management, fraternities prepare individuals for their future responsibilities. Thus they contribute to the welfare of the individual and the country.

H. C. Mueller, Illinois Tech '23
President, Powers Regulator Co.
Skokie, Illinois

ILLINOIS TECH

By Bill Christiaanse

SCHOLARSHIP at Alpha Xi, improved again this year, as the chapter captured third place in scholarship along the row for the fall semester and finished above the all men's average of Illinois Tech. Even though the results of the spring semester are presently unknown, we are confident they will show further improvement. Four Sigs, Jay Klomp-maker, Dick Meyer, Nick Mathys, Gene Abras-sart were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

In December Alpha Xi was honored to host the Province V Conclave, attended by representatives from the national office, alumni chapter, and the chapters of the province.

On the social scene, the Christmas Formal, an unforgettable success, was followed by mixers and parties of Rush Week. After Rush Week, we held a house party at Andy's Barn and a party sponsored by our generous resident advisor, Brother John Mathys. Our Pledge Class threw a hobo party followed by the Mothers' Club Card Party, a fund raising event that netted enough for a new, bigger refrigerator we sorely needed. The I.F. Ball and the annual Senior Farewell brought the semester to a memorable close.

The house won another RCA stereo Hi-Fi in the second contest sponsored by Viceroy cigarettes; putting forth considerable effort

and ingenuity we were able to win a third Viceroy contest (and Hi-Fi) held on another campus.

In the keen Interfraternity competitions held at Tech, Alpha Xi made another fine showing. A first place in track, and seconds in I.F. Sing, baseball, and basketball were the highlights of the contests.

Although we cannot recognize all the brothers participating in campus activities here, there are a few members who have distinguished themselves in honors, varsity sports and student leadership. Al Gouwens, HCS, is president of the Junior Class and a member of a music honorary; Jay Klompmaker is a member of two honoraries, in varsity baseball, and has been elected to "Who's Who"; Nick Mathys is in varsity basketball and a member of two honoraries; Wayne Leland is in varsity track and IFC Sports Manager; Carl Schneeberger was recently elected to the office of IFC treasurer.

In varsity sports, Sigs Jerry Arndt and Nick Mathys are members of the basketball squad; Gary Flanagan, Dave Wendtland, and Jay Klompmaker are on the baseball team; Wayne Leland is a letterman high jumper on Tech's track team.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY

By Bob Sottile

PART OF THE CAST of winning entry in Illinois Tech Interfraternity Pageant competition, "Euclidean Gymetry," are (l to r) Brothers Jay Klomp-maker, Tom Wajnert, Dan Tulig, Will Blaisdell and Mike O'Mahoney.



THE BROTHERS of Gamma Xi have had a wonderful year. We have acquired a larger house that will enable us to have better study facilities and social events. We have painted the first floor and we will finish the rest of the house over the summer vacation.

Just before and during our Christmas vacation, the Brotherhood donated and distributed over 200 Christmas gifts. These gifts were given to underprivileged children. Brothers Bill Drake and Gene Kullich were co-chairmen for this function. They worked closely with the Aston Township Lion's Club who sponsored this wonderful gesture of fellowship.

During the mid-semester break, the brothers marched for the March of Dimes annual drive. We were the first fraternity on campus to participate in this type of function this year. The Brotherhood received a certificate from the March of Dimes Foundation for helping this great cause.

The new officers for the coming year were elected at the end of this semester. They are—

Richard John, HSP; Raymond Sirignano, HJP; John Duff, HS; Timothy Manning, HCS; Gerald Roeser, HE; Robert Sottile, HAE; Alan Evans, HM; Bohdon Senkow, HC and John Dugan, HSC.

Our social activities got off to a good start this year with a co-op party with our Brothers from Omicron Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania.

The brothers of Gamma Xi have contributed to the success of some of Pennsylvania Military College's athletic teams. These brothers are: Ian McGain, Dick Eggers, Fred Greenhalgh, Marion Horna and Chuck Wood of the Swimming Team; Bob Cszasz of the Basketball Team who was second in scoring on the team with a 14 point average; Keith Richardson and Ian McGain of the Tennis Team; John Hankinson of the Baseball Team; Ron Basener of the Cross Country and Track Teams; and Denny Geer of the Golf Team.

In other campus activities, Brothers John Dugan, Bob Sottile and Ron Basener are members of the Day Student Board, governing body of the Day Students. Brother Dugan is the President of the Board and Brother Sottile is Treasurer. Brother Basener is the Parliamentarian of the Board. Brother Dave Eckard has been elected as the Sophomore Class president and representative on Student Council. Brother Bill Burns has been elected Junior Class treasurer for the coming year.

LEHIGH

By David Hoeveler

THE BROTHERHOOD of Beta Epsilon early this semester resolved to establish a program which would give greater emphasis to scholarship as a function of the Fraternity. To this end, the chapter organized a five-man Scholarship Committee under the direction of the HSC and invested it with authority over House activities directly or indirectly affecting academic conditions within the Fraternity. Early indications have pointed to a recognizable improvement in the Fraternity's scholastic standing.

Chapter elections were the main area of interest in the latter part of February. Art DiPietro was elected HSP; Bob Lorentz, HJP; Bob Frew, HE; and Dave Sunderland, H.S. Bill Pond assumed office as HCS; John Miles as HM; Ken Anderson as HC; John Gilfillan as HSC; and Dave Hoeveler as HAE.

Spring semester social activities at the chap-

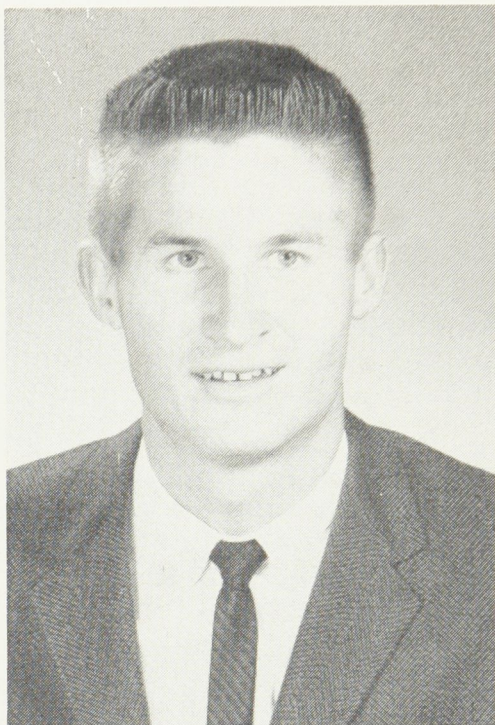


GRADUATE SCHOOL BOUND, Lehigh's John Stewart Thompson has established an outstanding scholastic record.

ter house followed traditional lines, featuring major parties on IFC Weekend in March and on Houseparty in April. A combined Parents' and Alumni Weekend on May 11 concluded the formal social functions for the year.

Beta Epsilon is pleased to announce the initiation of Brother John Stewart Thompson into Phi Beta Kappa. John is concluding his fifth year of study at Lehigh in a combined program of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Physics, and will enter Rochester University in the fall to pursue studies in Biophysics. Also Brother Hoeveler was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society; Brother Horst into Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering society; and Brother Frew into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration society.

The Alpha Sigs faced a disappointing setback when unexpected changes in the intra-fraternity athletic program necessitated a de-emphasis in spring sports, and thwarted our aspirations for fraternity championships in softball and tennis. In university athletics Brother Hoeveler earned a varsity letter in tennis and Harry Carothers received recognition in pole-vaulting competition for the track team.



MAN OF THE YEAR at Stanford was Brother Chuck Gillet, who plans a career in international relations.

STANFORD

By Ken Schultz

AS SPRING QUARTER closed, we at Tau Chapter looked back on an eventful Quarter for the house. Spring was busier this year because of the new University Rush policy that requires seven full weeks of rush before pledging is allowed. In between rush functions we still managed to fit in the traditional Spring social highlights: Searsville Head Orgy, the Spring Overnight and the Hawaiian Luau. We also massed forces with Durand, a women's row house, to enter SPRING SING. Although we did not win, we did get the loudest laughs.

The new slate of officers, elected for next Fall are: HSP Frank Ker, HJP John Niles, HE Dean Moxness, HS Rex Lint, HCS Dick Smith, HM Don Phillipson, HC Steve Wells, and HAE Ken Schultz.

Chuck Gillet and Jeff Treder both have made Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with "Distinction." Tau "Man of the Year"—the graduating senior who has done the most for the house, both in extracurricular activities and inside the house—was Brother Gillet. A Sloan Scholar to Stanford University, he holds a Rockefeller Fellowship to Union Theologi-

cal Seminary; he was chairman of the Stanford Foreign Scholarship Commission and house scholarship chairman. Chuck plans to go into diplomacy and international relations.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By John E. S. Markle

THE BROTHERHOOD at D & E is proud to have achieved a scholarship average well above the all men's average for the college for the second year in a row. In Student Government, the "Old Gal" has fared well with its campus politicking. Brother Dave Kirk was elected president of the student body, Brother James Hovland was elected Senior Class president, and Brother Art Wheatly was elected Junior Class president. Since the student body constitution was revised recently, the three top offices held and controlled by Alpha Sig represent a victory over the other Greek organizations on campus.

In sports, Alpha Sig has dominated both Varsity and Intramural competition. As usual, the "Old Gal" rolled over all opponents in football, extending its undefeated string to three years. Other first places were captured in ping pong, shuffleboard, and bowling. Alpha Sig has retained the IFC All Sports Trophy for the fourth straight year. In basketball we placed second. Unfortunately, we lost out in the playoff game in volleyball and had a fair season in softball.

Brother Dave Kirk was elected Mr. Senator for the college in the fall; Brother Mickey Weinreb was installed as president of IFC. In the Advanced ROTC program for the Air Force, Alpha Sig attained five out of a possible seven top position.

These achievements were in part made possible by the new Brothers. Gamma Delta pledged 19 in March and by May there were 14 men left. The most notable accomplishment of the pledge class was the painting of the house on the inside and outside from the downstairs kitchen to the ceiling of the third floor.

The new officers of the fraternity for the 1963-64 school year are: Dan Woodworth, HSP; Warren Vollert, HJP; Dick DeLisser, HS; Dick Siehler, HE; Dave Kirk, HC; Lew Addison, HM; Frank McDonnell, HCS; Jim Thoburn, HSC; and Jack Markle, HAE. The new P. Committee members are Andy Byam and Rick Cathie.

We at Davis and Elkins College are proud

of our commanding position and our accomplishments in the past school year and will retain the high degree of campus responsibility delegated and voted to us.

WESTMINSTER

By William Kemp

TO BORROW an expression from Tony the tiger, this year for Alpha Nu has been simply gr-r-reat! We'll never forget this year's rush: The bus trips to Pittsburgh, the bowling excursions and the speeches. Thanks to Dave Bushko we ended up with 18 top-notch pledges, with 17 going active in the spring. Dave also represented Westminster at the National IFC Convention at Pittsburgh in November. In January, elections gave a unanimous vote for the Presidency to Bill Myers, with Dick Stewart as vice president; Charlie Campbell as recording secretary, Bob George as corresponding secretary and Hank Smith continues to handle the money.

Finished in time for our final "rush smoker" was our remodeled house. After having the house torn up for two months, it was a pleasure to sit down in luxury without having to brush off the sawdust afterwards.

All the intramural teams finished in top positions; the sororities enjoyed participating in Siglympics; and our vocal chords got a good work-out in the annual Sing and Swing program on Parent's Day, and in Serenades (eight brothers were serenaded at the Spring Formal and four more on the campus in May).

Realizing the problems brought on by an

WESTMINSTER Brothers enjoy the comforts of a newly redecorated chapter room at the house.



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Why not plan now to work in your attendance at the Convention with a visit to the New York World's Fair.

ever growing chapter, coupled with an ever aging chapter house, our alumni under the direction of the President, Bill Kegel, now of Elwood City, Penna., and the active body, led by former HSP Ken Miller, have just completed the job of making an old house both beautiful and safe to live in.

With approximately two-thirds of the finances coming from our alumni, we installed fire walls and doors, a fire escape and new stairs throughout the house. Since the house was all torn up, the Alumni said they would go another step further by knocking out the front wall and enclosing the front porch which increased the size of the chapter room by about 50 per cent.

Because the Alumni were good enough to make the house safer and to give us more room to live in, the actives voted to have their dues raised one dollar a month so we could take out a loan to do some fixing up ourselves. Cherry stained panelling was installed in the chapter room and the entrance foyer as was acoustical tile and wall-to-wall carpeting. Many of the brothers stayed in the house between semesters to paint all the rooms. The Mother's Club donated new drapes, Kurt Schneidmiller made a coffee table and the 1962 Pledge class fixed up the fire place. With the little money that was left over, we bought a few new lamps and end tables.

MICHIGAN STATE

By Jack Stoops

THANKS, Alumni! Through the encouragement and efforts of our hard-working alumni, particularly Tom Cornell, Marv Rank, and George Veenendahl, Gamma Kappa Chapter looks forward to the opening of a new \$80,000, 35-man house. Planned for Fall term occupancy, it will be constructed on the site of our former house. We wish to extend a most hearty welcome to all brothers to come and see our showplace at Michigan State.

We will be moving into the new house with great momentum built up after a most successful Spring term. Starting it all off, we elected a new and dynamic slate of officers comprised of Harry Reit, HSP; Mike Mehas, HJP; Ken Mitchell, HE; and Dave Moninger, HS.

We had some enjoyable exchange desserts with several top sororities, a faculty dinner, a Playboy Party sponsored by the pledge class, our term party, the Black and White formal held at the Riverside Manor, a Raunchy Party and many other small informal parties.

In addition, we competed in the campus-wide M.S.U. Water Carnival, Greek Week, the Greek Junior 500 push-cart race, and all Intramural sports. Alpha Sigs here at State did not forget the academic side of College life, however, as we ably proved by being 4th out of 31 Fraternities scholastically on campus.

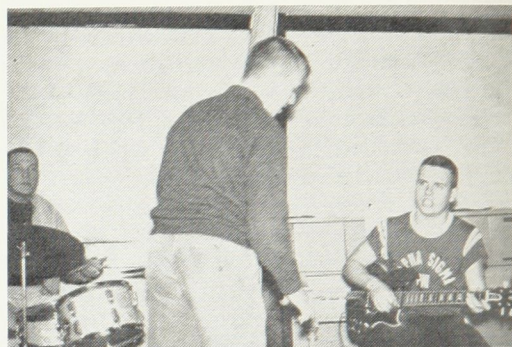
ARIZONA

By Jon Alquist

THE SPRING semester saw the largest initiation class at Arizona since 1957 as six new actives were welcomed into the Mystic Circle on March 2.

The chapter was honored by having its first brother, Kitt Anderson, named to Phi Beta Kappa. Anderson, past HSP of the chapter for the first half of the 1962-63 school year, was also named to Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university scholastic honorary. His major is astronomy.

Also receiving their Bachelor's degrees this semester were actives Jon Alquist and Art Bayles, and alumni members Bill Russell and Nard Taiz. Brother Alquist is also a past HSP and graduated with a degree in journalism. He has held a myriad of house offices in his ca-



MICHIGAN STATE'S Brother Nyb Nyberg (in center at top) leads the way in the Greek Junior 500 push-cart race. In lower photo, Bob Vander-molen, Chuck Hawley and Owen Gregg provide twist music for the Brothers.

reer at the chapter and his name may be found on all of the major house plaques including "Man Of The Year" for 1961-62. He represented the chapter at the 1961 National Convention. Brother Bayles, who received his degree in metallurgical engineering, served as HJP last year and last semester had the top house scholastic average.

Brother Russell graduated with a degree in pharmacy and Brother Taiz in English. Both are married.

The major social functions of the term, the "Roman Toga" party and Spring "Luau", were both termed great successes by those in attendance.

In addition to brother Anderson's scholastic accomplishments, the second semester saw the house active in a number of campus activities. Bob Hughes, who was a candidate for freshman class treasurer and is a member of the University weightlifting team, was named the outstanding pledge and also received the pledge scholarship award. Hal Tokuyama received the chapter award as "Man of the Year" for 1962-63. In addition to being outgoing treasurer of the chapter he served dur-

ing the year as an officer of the Chinese club and as an IFC rush committeeman. Pledge Roy Giusti was an alternate starting catcher on the frosh baseball team with a close to .300 batting average and Dave Lowry was named to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary.

Hal Tokuyama was installed as the new HSP of the chapter during house elections in March. The remainder of the new officers are: Doug Stewart, HJP; Steve Stevenson, HE; Ken Poe, HS; Dave Lowry, HCS; Bob Hughes, HM; Conrad Baran, HAE; Daniel Rabier, scholarship; Jim Jones, rush; Bob Hughes, pledge trainer.

The Gamma Iota Alumni Corporation which has been increasingly active in guiding and advising the active chapter throughout the school year also held elections in March.

Mel Meyers, a 1957 graduate of Beta Rho chapter at Toledo, was elected the second president of the corporation's board of directors, succeeding Bob Crawford. Also named as officers of the board were: Dr. A. Lawrence Muir, vice president; Howard N. Tench, treasurer; and Ray Weigold, secretary. Members at large are Charles Becker and Bob Crawford. Also on the board by virtue of their other offices are GCA Bill Record, Province Chief J. L. "Pic" Picard, and Active Body Representative Hal Tokuyama.

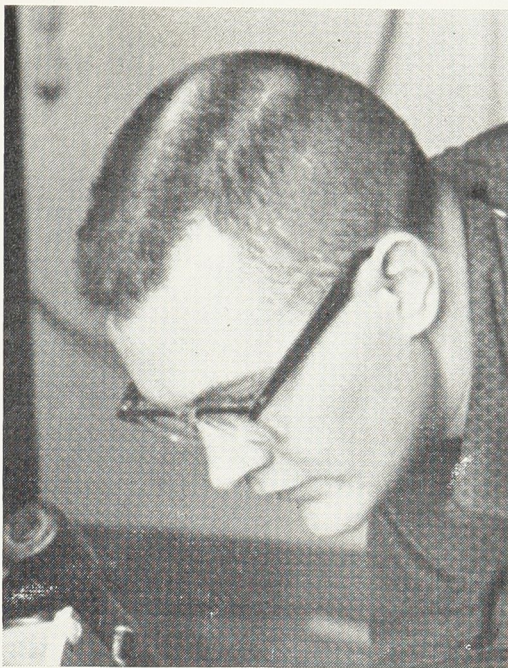
OHIO NORTHERN

By Bill White

GAMMA ALPHA chapter at Ohio Northern began its May Day week-end this year by winning the annual Frat Frolics. We came back and won the bike race and a second first place trophy for the day. The next afternoon we received a second for our float and we ended the day by winning the annual tug-of-war. This was interesting since the fraternity winner pulls against the independent winner and the independents were also Alpha Sigs.

On May 11, we held our annual Talisman Rose Formal. Red roses were presented to the girls of Brothers recently pinned. HSP Dan Jacobs presented past HSP Bob Lee with the outstanding Senior Brother Award.

New officers were elected by the brotherhood this quarter. They were Dan Jacobs, HSP; Dale Strahm, HJP; Dave Hytree, HE; Gary Pidock, HS; Tim Parkinson, HCS; Jerry English, HM; Bill White HAE; Duane Elsner, HC and Woody Crumrine HSC.



PHI BETA KAPPA honors went to Brother Kit Anderson, astronomy major at Arizona.

Dr. Thomas Matthews, our chapter advisor for the past five years, is leaving our campus and going to Wisconsin University to teach music. Tom has served us faithfully and helped us when we needed it the most. We will miss Tom and we wish him the best of luck. Larry Michael, a past president of Gamma Alpha chapter, has conserated to be an advisor. We are pleased to have him.

We have initiated 16 new brothers and have nine pledges who will go through the first of next year. They have worked with the brothers in improving the condition of the house. We have also purchased new furniture and rugs for the house.

Many Brothers at the "Red Barn" have been elected or selected to important jobs at Ohio Northern. Bill Norris was elected president and Tim Parkinson vice president of the Junior Class. Mike Kobilarcsik and Bill White were elected to Student Council. Barry Hensel, Woody Crumrine and Bill Norris have been selected as counselors at the freshmen dorm.

The Alpha Sigs won their second consecutive all-sports trophy and fifteenth in the last sixteen years. Brother David Hansbarger needs to be congratulated in leading us in our sports this year. We also finished very high in the race for the scholarship trophy.

BETHANY

By Sandy Bliss

THIS HAS been a very successful year for Beta Gamma Chapter; with the capturing of the intramural football trophy last fall the brothers got off to a fine start for the year.

The new officers for the year are: HSP Tom Maloy, HJP Art Karr, HE Larry Reitz, HS Dave Carr. Bob Graham is the rush chairman and he has as his assistant Walt Hupalo.

Tom Maloy and Sandy Bliss have been elected Co-Captains of the Golf team for next year. Maloy has had three years on the team.

Brother Bliss also has been named editor-in-chief of the Bethanian, the yearbook at Bethany. He has been editor-in-chief of the Tower, the student newspaper this past year and is also chairman, of the Student Board of Publications, and an assistant in the Department of Journalism.

Bob Graham has been named business manager of the student newspaper for the second straight year.

The annual Sweetheart Formal was held May 4 and Joan Berry, pinmate of Brother

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of Bethany College yearbook
is Beta Gamma's Sandy Bliss.



Bill Moyer, was crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Beta Gamma Chapter lost only two men to graduation this year, Bill Moyer and Ford Watson. Ford is the great-great grandson of Alexander Campbell, the founder of Bethany College.

WAGNER

By David L. Consovoy

TAKING HEED to the National stress on scholarship, Alpha Sigma initiated an over-all program for scholastic improvement, and under the leadership of our first HSC, Paul Barchitta, we raised our scholastic standing on campus. This is just a start, but we are moving in the right direction and soon hope to be on top. Four brothers were on Dean's List the first semester.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual Campus Community Chest carnival. With our traditional "Horror House" we walked off with the top awards and brought in the most money for this worthy cause.

Highlight of the social season is our traditional "Alpha Weekend." Held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, this year's weekend was one of the best displays of brotherhood Atlantic City has seen in a long time.

In the realm of athletic achievement, Sigma have well represented the "Old Gal" in Varsity and intramural competition. On the gridiron the football team was co-captained by brothers Spero and Schlenker, both winners of the Robb Memorial Trophy, awarded to the outstanding player in the Homecoming game. Brother Spero also was chosen MVP for 1962. Thirteen other brothers helped the co-captains to a winning season for Wagner. On the intramural gridiron, the football team, quarterbacked by brother "Y.A." Fish, took the first place trophy. Varsity basketball saw brother Tricorico as co-captain. Along with him as starters were Brothers DiMaggio and Smiechowski. The intramural basketball team finished second, losing the final game by one point. The varsity baseball team was co-captained by brothers Kelly and Smiechowski. They were joined by five other Alpha men to round out Wagner's team. While these are the major sports at Wagner, other Alpha men made up the nucleus of the soccer, track, wrestling, squash, and golf teams. When one



CHAPTER AWARDS presented at Alumni-Parents banquet of Beta Chi went to (l to r): William Coyle, pst HSP; Robert Bond, outstanding pledge; Donald Kaplan, outstanding brother; Miss Irene Wenstrom, Beta Chi Sweetheart; Lynn Tammaro, her escort; Kim Shoop, outstanding athlete; and Don Swift, outstanding alumnus.

goes to see a varsity game at Wagner, he can't be sure if it really is a varsity game or Alpha Sigma playing another school.

Our success does not stop here. Brother Wilson, past HSP and Alpha "man of the year," has been elected president of IFC for the coming year. We have brothers on student government committees, on the newspaper, and acting as dorm counselors.

With our 26 new brothers, initiated during the course of this past year, and our new officers, Fred Williamson, HSP; Paul Barchitta, HJP; Dennis O'Keeffe, HE; Vincent Baldisanno, HM; Pete Durlhim, HSC; John DiMaggio, HS; Carl Fischer, HSC; David Consovoy, HAE; and Jay Abbes, HC; we can look forward to another successful year.

AMERICAN

By Steve Mehlman

AT THE START of the semester, the Sigs at American U. were faced with a monumental problem; they were homeless. Well, not exactly. We had the privilege of using a bulletin board in the Z.B.T. chapter room.

In March, the Sigs began to move, and the whole campus took notice. Through the hard work of HSP Don Kaplan and the other officers, we were able to get a room of our own for the first time in six months. We moved in on March 3.

Next came I.F.C. Songfest night on March 15. Led by sophomore Kim Shoop, we received a standing ovation from the crowd of

almost 1,000 and took first place unanimously. We also received second place in athletic competition and scholarship, losing the scholarship trophy by .08. The next night, at the I.F.C. Formal, Miss Diane Daniels of Kappa Delta was crowned I.F.C. princess. She is pinned to Brother Steve Kopsidas.

Finally came the event for which we had waited all year, the Alumni-Parents Weekend. The proceedings started with a reception for parents on Saturday afternoon. Brother Burns and many Washington area alums were in attendance. Saturday night was our gala banquet at the Hotel Washington. Senator Hubert Humphrey, whose son Skip was recently initiated, was guest speaker. An article about the banquet is included in this issue.

Many Sigs were prominent around campus this year. Bill Coyle was President of I.F.C.; Vic Sussman was editor of the *Bald Eagle* humor magazine; Duke Devlin, Steve Mehlman, John Langen, and Vic Sussman were admitted into Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity; Steve Mehlman was chairman of the Homecoming Float Parade; Carl Aspenberg, Phil Margolin, Kim Shoop and Rob Klaus participated in varsity sports, and Dave Slater, our social affiliate, has been elected chairman of Campus Center Board for next year.

The long talked-about fraternity house is nearing reality. Construction will begin July 1st.



HOST OF HONORS went to graduating senior, Brother John Yarrington of Oklahoma.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Don Jones

THE FALL pledge class at Missouri Valley undertook as its project the redecoration of the Talisman Room, now the number one recreation room on campus.

Holding the reins for the coming year will be Larry Koch, HSP. Under him will be Howard Anthis, HJP; Ken Crowder, HE; Lennie Molander, HM; Lee Dole, HC; Don Kappleman, HS; Gregg Schondel, HCS; Terry Todriff, HSC; and Don Jones, HAE.

The Alpha Sigs came through to win for the sixth consecutive year the annual Alpha Phi Omega fund-raising carnival.

Our Annual Black and White formal dinner dance was held this spring at the President Hotel in Kansas City.

Twenty-seven mothers visited the Old Gal for a weekend in April, and a fine time was had by all. The Mother's Club decided to completely furnish our new house with curtains. Also to initiate the new house, we will have a fine set of stainless steel silverware at our disposal.

The plans of the new house have been the talk of the bull sessions for the past three months. If the arrangements are made in the time allotted, the Alpha Sigs will be moving into the long-anticipated new house in Sept. of 1964.

Returning next year will be 22 brothers and four neophytes to carry the load of the Old Gal. Next year will be a building year for the men of Alpha Sig and a large pledge class is expected.

OKLAHOMA

By Tom Brewer

EARLY in the spring, the annual Black and White Formal of Alpha Alpha was held in Oklahoma City and was well attended by undergraduate and graduate chapter members as well as by alumni. The annual "Bayou Bounce" was held April 27 at the house.

Finally, as a grand finale to the year and to Brother John Yarrington's four years as an Alpha Sig at O.U., the chapter captured first place in the men's division of University Sing, held annually every Mother's Weekend. Brother Yarrington trained and directed 30 of us in singing the thrilling Fred Waring version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and also a required number "Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

Brother Yarrington was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, Pe-et, the Top Ten senior men's organization, BMOG and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was also a student senator, representing the IFC and a yearbook personality.

Another outstanding graduating senior was Brother Charles Daniels, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternities.

Many members of Alpha Alpha have accomplished noteworthy achievements this year:

Brother Steve Hall, majoring in invertebrate paleontology, has spent his weekends helping with excavations of a bluff shelter west of the University. He drew a cross-section of the dig and displayed artifacts he discovered to win second place at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Anthropological Association.

Brother Richard Chronister presented a paper April 26 before the Southwest Association of Naturalists at Kansas State College.

His paper was based on the results of a research project he has worked on since entering O.U. in 1961.

Brothers Julian "Tobey" Center and Geoffrey Kelly have been honored as honor cadets in AFROTC with the Department of Air Science Silver Medal.

Brother Renzo Razzano of Rome, Italy, is spending the summer in Rome and plans to return for Rush Week in the Fall.

TUFTS

By Christopher Bursk

SPRING SEMESTER at Tufts began with Rush Week and a clean, redecorated house. There was a new rug in the chapter room, new wallpaper on the first floor walls, brick-colored tiles on the kitchen floor, and a new television in the library.

Despite only a few winning seasons in intramurals, the House is doing very well, considering its size, in the trophy battle. In softball we were the team to beat, and everybody did, mainly because we lost our best pitcher, John Johnson, to the varsity tennis team.

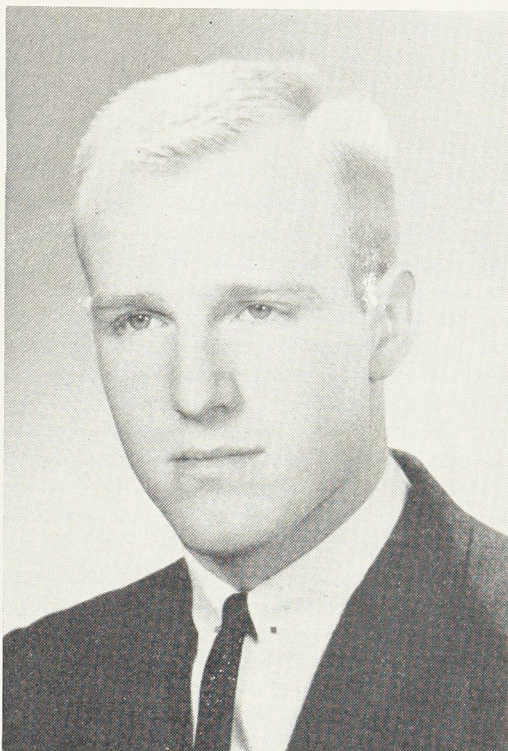
Scholastically we are doing fairly well, and, as it stands now, we have a good chance of winning the Scholarship Improvement Award for the third time in six years. The House put on a good performance in the Spring Sing and had a very successful booth in the Ivy Weekend Carnival.

Peter Plaksin was elected HSP, Walt Yoder HJP, and Peter Stahlbrodt HE. Bob Perron was elected treasurer of IFC.

HARTWICK

By Douglas Haak

MANY OF THE brothers at Hartwick held important positions on campus this year. Our president, Alton Mayeu, was president of IFC and co-captain of the soccer team. Howie Milkman, senior, was president of the student senate. Cassius Pealer, junior and new president of the house, was president of the Student Christian Association, the Junior class, International Trustee of the Circle K, and Co-director of Freshman Camp. Doug-



OUTSTANDING SIG at Hartwick College, Alton Wade Mayeu played varsity soccer four years, was chapter president and IFC president in his senior year. Brother Haak plans to enter graduate school at Buffalo this fall.

las Reagon was editor of the Campus newspaper, *The Hilltops*.

Fall activities included several Saturday night parties, one of which was held with a local sorority, Gamma Phi Delta. Our annual Black and White formal was held on Nov. 17, at the Oneonta Hotel.

Second semester proved to be even a bigger success. At the end of rushing we wound up with the second largest pledge class, taking in seven new brothers, six freshmen and one sophomore.

The Brotherhood voted to renovate the house over the summer, while we are away. There will be about \$15,000 worth of work done on the house while we are gone. It will indeed be a pleasure to return to the 'Old Gal' this fall. Included in the plans will be paneling in all of the main rooms, and a new kitchen.

Highlight of the past year was the 'Sig Bust' held at the Oneonta Country Club. High points in the evening were the presenting of the gavel to retiring president, Al Mayeu, and the singing of the Sweetheart song to Mrs. Lee, our housemother, who was chosen Sweetheart of the year.

TOLEDO

By Jim Graham

WHEN THE Alpha Sigs at the University of Toledo returned last fall they had many things to talk about. One of the most important was the purchase of a new chapter house at 1815 West Bancroft Street. Instrumental in its purchase were alumni Brothers Bob O'Shea and Andy Douglas. Active brothers on the housing committee were Gary Bernard, Jim Graham, and Pat Henisse. The new house is nearly twice the size of the old chapter house on Winthrop Street. It appears that Beta Rho will move into its new house during the summer when the old house is sold.

Homecoming was a busy time. Arrangements were being made for the alumni dinner and much work was put in on the float—a model of New York City. Miss Leslie Turby was Alpha Sigma Phi's candidate for Homecoming Queen. Miss Turby was elected an attendant by the student body. Miss Turby is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and is engaged to Brother Mike Syring.

In Inter-Fraternal Intramurals Sports Alpha Sig took first place. Alpha Sigma Phi beat every fraternity on campus and then beat the independent champions in football.

Another outstanding contest the Alpha Sigs did well in was the local American Tobacco Company's contest. Out of cigarette packs, Beta Rho built an airplane which was 14 feet long with a wing span of 12 feet. Lee Srons was chairman of the event.

During the Christmas season, Alpha Sigma Phi held its Winter formal. The affair was held at the Tally Ho Hall. Gerry Ackland was formal chairman.

Campus elections showed Alpha Sig in the swing of activities. Elected to student Senate were Phil Stall, Terry Ackland and Bill McHale. With three members on senate Alpha Sig leads all other Greek organizations on campus.

Elections for fraternity offices were held early in May. During the past semester, Pat Henisse proved to be a fine president. Other officers were Phil Stall, vice president; Jim Quinliven, Secretary; and Bill Mathies, Treasurer. During the elections for the next semester, Ken Kolinski was named HSP; Tom Szybuski, HJP; Arnie Canham, HS; and Bill Mathies, HE.

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PRETTY ATTENDANT at Toledo Homecoming was Alpha Sig's candidate, Miss Leslie Turby.

On May 18th the Beta Rho held its 42nd annual Spring formal, called the Sig-mificance of Spring. It was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel. Highlight of the formal were the announcing of the 1963 Talisman Rose Queen and awarding of Keys to graduating and outstanding brothers. Little brothers were also awarded mugs by their big brothers. Co-chairman of the affair were John Sturtz and Jim Graham.

At the end of the semester after final exams, the Alpha Sigs rented two cottages in the Lake James area of Indiana for a deserved rest.

IOWA STATE

By Larry Alan Meyer

THE "FLOAT" entered by Phi Chapter in the annual Veishea Parade on May 4 brought a second place trophy for fraternity single entries. Theme of the parade was "The World of Literature," and our entry, based on Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," was an old Ford truck piled high with household and farm equipment of the type that Steinbeck illustrated in his novel.

The Chapter House was open during the

three day Veishea event, and many parents and prospective pledges were entertained. Veishea for 1963 culminated for the Chapter on Sunday, May 5, with our annual Parent's Day Picnic, when parents, pin-mates, and prospective pledges were entertained at a picnic outing.

Phi Chapter has published a new rush book for use during this summer's rush program over the state of Iowa, which will be administered by Co-Chairmen Gene McClellan and John Wilson. Much was learned from the rush program which we had last summer under the direction of Brother Perry Sumner, who was killed in a traffic accident last fall. More illustrations, improved editorial and feature content, and revamped design are evident in the new edition of the rush book.

Phi Chapter President Gene McClellan was one of Iowa State University's two delegates to the National Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) Convention during December at Indiana University.

Brother Larry Meyer was a member of the Iowa State University Radio Workshop team that received the Bob Hope Award for its production of an original radio drama in the National Foundation for the Blind's annual contest for radio and television programs. The

RADIO WORKSHOP TEAM receiving Bob Hope Award for radio drama, includes Brother Larry A. Meyer, left, of Iowa State. Others are Karen Sundee, Chris Haugen and Mrs. Patricia Burt. The program will be aired nationally this fall.

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CINCINNATI

By Jeff Bisch

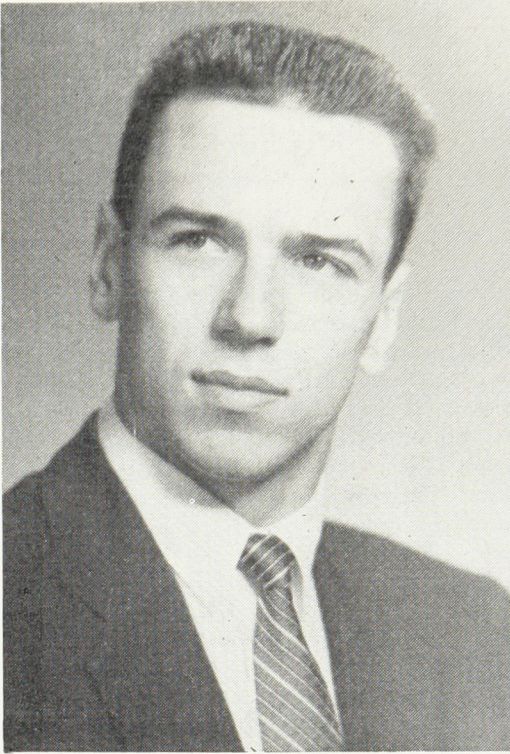
BETA SIGMA recently acquired full title to the chapter house which, in turn, has enabled us to complete final preparations for extensive house improvements. Construction on new recreation and commissary facilities is being done this summer. Complete house rewiring, expansion of study facilities and the establishment of a chapter library will greet incoming freshmen next fall.

Our new slate of officers, once again headed by Glenn Sipes, has outlined a new program of interests for the ensuing year. Included in this program will be an organized calendar of guest speakers.

Organized discussions, debates and seminars sponsored by the chapter are the eventual goals of this program. If we are successful, the intellectual stimulation created should form a significant complement to formal university studies. New impetus would thus be given to the entire fraternity system.

At our recent Sig Bust many such ideas were bantered among alumni and actives with the result being rather widespread support for such a program. Field Representative Brother Ed Madison spoke of the new role of fraternities on the college scene, which was in keeping with our new direction.





CAPTAIN of the 1963 University of Connecticut football team, Brother Dave Korponai also is an outstanding student.

CONNECTICUT

By George Ribnick

THE "OLD GAL" started a very successful social year at Connecticut with a dinner dance and cocktail party at the Log Cabin Annex Inn in Wallingford. The affair was held after the traditional UConn-Yale Football Game in the Yale Bowl. This event was followed by Homecoming and other off-campus parties. The Chapter House was also the scene for many weekend parties such as the pledge party, a night club party, and a St. Patrick's Day party. The social year was brought to a close with the Spring Formal held at the Pine Crest Country Club. The traditional Sig-Sweethearts were crowned and given cups to commemorate the event. The Sig-Sweethearts are: Maureen Murphy, Diane Sinescalco, and Elsie Kalnins. They are respective pin mates of Tony DelNegro, Frank Slowik, and Dick Avery.

Gamma Gamma also took part in many campus activities, highlight of which was the Community Chest Carnival Float Contest. Al-

pha Sig combined with Kappa Kappa Gamma to win third place, thereby making Alpha Sig the only house to win four years in a row (1st, 3rd, 1st, 3rd). Beside the C.C.C., we defended our All Sports Trophy Championship in intramural sports and took the lead in many other campus organizations.

The Sigs at UConn are very much indebted to Mrs. Tiffany, our house mother; Captain Stallard, our house advisor; brother Robert Miller, director of men's affairs (Gamma Gamma '52); and Robert McKinney, national field representative who paid a visit to our Chapter on April 22-23.

The men who will be leading Gamma Gamma next year are: HSP Brian Ross, HJP John Beirne, HE Steve Matarazzo, and HS Arthur Vanek.

TULANE COLONY

TULANE COLONY was started in 1962, with the help of Ed Madison, when 12 men were pledged. One more came into the group during the last months of the school year. Officers were elected and plans laid for the almost impossible task confronting the colony, fall Rush Week. Letters were written with the hope that a house could be found before the term ended. No satisfactory housing was available; the letters were torn up and re-written.

Local parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Unkauf, and Mrs. Sanchez, willingly contributed their time, effort, and houses to make Rush Week a success. In spite of the great difficulties, with the help of these parents seven men were pledged. Since the end of Rush Week the colony has grown to more than 30 men.

During the Fall Semester our alumni in New Orleans, Hal Pearson, J. P. Everett, and Bob Dobson, Field Representative Madison, and the colony members teamed up to acquire housing. A large, two-story house at 921 Broadway was purchased, painted, and shortly thereafter saw the first 10 men initiated. At the start of the Spring Semester a house-mother, Mrs. Bradfield, came to the colony.

Tulane's Colony has grown this year to become an efficient, experienced group. We have every hope for a successful Rush week this fall. We hope that the next school year will see the colony become the newest chapter of the Old Gal.

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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.

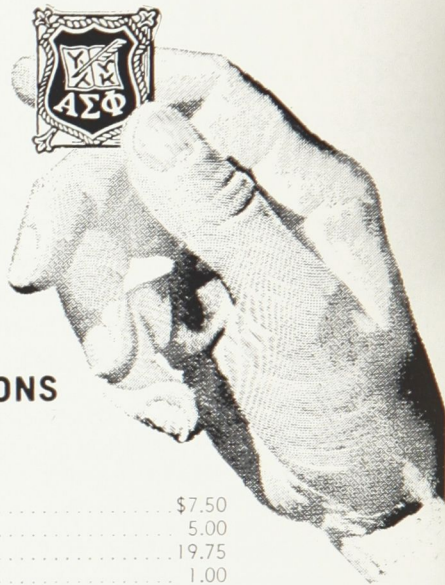
- * The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; 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.*



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