

TOMAHAWK

January, 1964

of Alpha Sigma Phi



1964 Convention Site

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded upon the Christian Principles which include the Second Law, the Law of Brotherly Love.

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

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

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



The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

January, 1964

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OUR COVER

Dedicated to the men and officers of the Regular Army killed in the Civil War, the famous Battle Monument is one of the historical landmarks at West Point, scene of the 1964 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi. The memorial shows "Fame" at the top of the column as a tribute to brave men. Convention story on page 20.

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RALPH F. BURNS
Editor

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Fraternity Contributions to Intellectual Life

“IN ALL the debates and the discussions as to the place of fraternities in American undergraduate life, too little emphasis is placed on their value as a real instrument of education,” observed Nicholas Murray Butler. “When one speaks of education, ordinarily merely instruction is meant; but instruction by itself is but a small and shabby part of education.

“True education involves human contacts, broadening human interests, and various free forms of human association, all of which make the fruits of human instruction worth while, and assist to apply instruction in useful and interesting ways.

“The college fraternity is nothing more nor less than a highly organized form of human contact. It offers invitation and opportunity to young men of like temperament and like tastes to live together during undergraduate days, to be in close association with each other, and through these contacts and associations to develop each other’s minds in a hundred ways that

could not be accomplished by instruction alone.

“Any good instrument may be abused, and there can be no doubt that fraternities have at various times and various places, fallen short of the highest ideals.

“This would be a reason for their improvement but not for their discontinuance.”

A recent treatise on the state of fraternities today? Not quite. These words by Dr. Butler, former president of Columbia University and one of the foremost educators of his day, were written in 1921.

His thoughts are as current today as they were then. Fraternities men now are concerned with ideals of scholarship and their contribution to college life, just as they were when Dr. Butler spoke on the “Educational Value of the Fraternity.”

But while the ideals remain the same, the situation to which they apply has seen a marked change.

Primary among these changes has been what Earle W. Clifford, dean of students

at Rutgers, has described as the "evolution of the living unit concept." Dean Clifford explains:

"When institutions first entered the housing business, the buildings erected and the programs planned were based upon a concept best identified by a label given those units — dormitories. The essential elements definitive of this concept are an intent to meet only the care and feeding needs of the students and the control needs of the institution to protect its property."

Today Dean Clifford and others are introducing a new phase of housing that involves both formal and informal extension of the classroom into the living unit. Programing efforts are aimed at making the living unit an integral part of the total educational experiences of the students.

And while these programs are only on the threshold in terms of the full potential of developing what Dean Clifford terms the "Residence Education Center," they are setting definite patterns for the future.

Maximize the Uniqueness

But what are the implications for fraternities? Dean Clifford offers this explanation:

"I have sometimes suggested that there are three criteria conditioning the future of fraternities on the American college campus. These are (1) fraternities must

be a part of and not apart from the university's total educational program; (2) they must be supportive of, not combative with, the university's educational objectives; and (3) they must maximize the uniqueness of the fraternity experience.

"In the latter regard, fraternities are uniquely suited to the development of special programs in the spirit of the resi-

Extension of classrooms into housing units will have a major impact on educational excellence.

dence education center concept. It is not possible to duplicate the fraternity experience in a residence hall.

"It is equally true that fraternities, as organizations already possessing personalities, provide a unique setting for the design, development, and promotion of programs of classroom extension.

"It should be easier in the fraternity than in the residence hall to identify a unity, if not a unanimity, of student interest as a focus for program planning, to secure the support of student energy and resources and to implement, therefore, the program that is right for the group.

"A decade ago, university-constructed living units were competing as facilities with fraternities. Today, it is 'no contest' on many campuses and fraternities are confronted with the requirement of justifying university support in the resolution of their housing problems.

"One certain way to do so, it seems to me, would be for fraternities to take advantage of their increasingly unique small group living situation to promote programs calculated to contribute to the intellectual climate of their own group and that of the campus community.

"There are signs that some efforts in

(Continued on Page 6)

Rise in Scholarship

FRATERNITY members throughout the nation's colleges have shown a consistent rise for the past decade until they now exceed the all-men's average on a majority of campuses where fraternities are located. The final figures for 1961-62 show the all-fraternity exceeding the all-men's average in 58.1 percent of the colleges reporting, according to the National IFC. Ten years ago the figure was 40.7 percent.

this direction are under way. At Syracuse, a residence hall a year ago made contact with a visiting lecturer to invite him for a reception only to find that a fraternity group had made earlier contact. Interestingly, it was the sophomore class in that fraternity that had inspired the program. The hypothesis was that this resulted from their freshman experiences in the residence hall.

"This year, the Interfraternity Council on that campus has initiated a scholar seminar identifying the 15 outstanding students in the fraternity world there and instituting a series of seminar sessions with outstanding faculty members. It is notable that the seminars are scheduled to be held in the fraternity houses.

"It would be my guess that as such programs develop, fraternities will need to depend less and less on gimmicks such as

***Scholar seminars and
similar projects can
become patterns for
the fraternity's future.***

required study tables, incentive awards, steak and bean dinners, and the like.

"It is not guesswork that as fraternities maximize their uniqueness in planning programs of this type, they will become even more than they have in the past, a part of the university's total educational program, supportive of the university's educational objectives, and will contribute in a major way to the creation of a climate of intellectual excellence in the campus community.

"It seems to me that there will then be less need for concern regarding either individual academic achievement, measured in terms of grades, or the collective record of individual fraternities or a fraternity system."

Improving Scholarship

SOME PRACTICAL, common-sense ideas on the ways in which a fraternity chapter can improve the scholarship standing of its members have been drawn together into a recently-published Handbook for the H. S. C. and Scholarship Committee.

Author of the Alpha Sigma Phi handbook is Dr. D. Luther Evans, Ohio State '14, who has had extensive experience in personnel work with college and university students.

Brother Evans, a professor of philosophy at Ohio State, formerly was associate professor of philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan, and for 10 years professor of philosophy and dean of men at the College of Wooster. During World War II he was commanding officer of the Hobart College Navy V-12 Unit.

The handbook by Dr. Evans is the result of a request from the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, and contains a foreward by Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan, Illinois '21. In his foreward, Brother Donnan asserts the Grand Council's belief that the manual "can be very stimulating and instructive in helping the members of Alpha Sigma Phi to become effectively educated men."

Some of the areas of interest are: The scholarship committee in fraternity government, prerogatives functions and facilities of the committee, intelligent pledging, initiation requirements, no quarter to idlers, disciplinary action, recognition of scholastic success, helping the brother in trouble, providing the right conditions for study, and keeping records.

IN THE past decade we have become quite scientifically analytical about our young college student. We have dissected, bisected, partitioned, measured, tested, and probed him to discover his attitudes and attributes, his weaknesses and strengths, and his potential or lack thereof.

He is truly a thoroughly examined specimen, and he is found to be a complex one. He is made up of varying ingredients in varying proportions, but objectively studied, he can be determined to have certain essential qualities of make-up that mark the species as well as the class.

Objectively analyzed, he is, first of all, a creature of appetites. Whatever engages his fancy — cars, sports, reading, girls, physics — he opens all stops and relentlessly feeds himself on his fancy to the near exclusion of all other activities.

Whatever intrudes, he brushes aside as expeditiously as he must, gives it only cursory in erest, and satisfies himself with the minimum requirements to get by.

Most often his appetite is centered on a product rather than the motivation, on the thing rather than on speculation, on the tangible rather than on the intangible. His appetite stimulates study and experiment in a narrowly specified field.

He is, secondly, competitive — intensely so. His competition is with his peers and with his professors. As a competitor, he is sensitive of acceptance by his peers and his professors. To his peers, he wants to appear sociable yet studious, relaxed yet tensely interested in his academic career, intimate yet aloof.

In short he wants to appear in harmony with himself and with others of his class.

To some of his professors, he appears badly prepared. To others he seems to have advanced skills, knowledge, and interests, attributes his professor wants to encourage, advance, and extend.

Portrait of the College Man

BY

William Hauser

PHI GAMMA DELTA

To the student himself, however, the professor is a challenge — a being to be “psyched out” so that the results of that relationship will be reduced to a series of acceptable grades in a particular course of study.

He is, thirdly, barely capable of separating the ethical from the material. Indeed his orientation is largely directed toward that which translates itself in tangible terms: The passing grade, the “A” on the quiz, the public recognition of a formula correctly developed, or an essay well written.

Related to material orientation is the fact that the student becomes largely a collector of facts which he can assemble and combine and, at the appropriate time, regurgitate within the framework of the “school solution.”

However, all is not minus with the student. He has many “plus features,” among them inquisitiveness, determination, independence, great capacity, personal assertiveness, and capacity for order.

All of these acquit him very well.



GAMMA MU BROTHERS at Morris Harvey host a Christmas party for 35 children of the Union Mission in Charleston. Photo by Michael F. O'Brien.

A Special Kind of Charity

ONE OF the intrinsic values expressed in the purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is contained in the word "charity." To foster charity is to enhance the spirit of brotherly love. As expressed in the Pledge Manual, charity enriches character, through the privilege of extending a helping hand to others as you journey through life.

In chapter activities, charity takes many forms. It can be a simple realization of the problems of others and the ability to understand and respect them. It can mean personal sacrifice in the give and take of fraternal living.

Or it can be a special kind of charity that binds a brotherhood in an act of social service to a community.

Discovery of the benefits from serving others has been a rewarding experience for

Morris Harvey Brothers this year, through community projects under the leadership of Social Service Chairman Jonathan Asher.

Early in October the Brothers of Gamma Mu volunteered en masse to serve the United Fund Campaign of the Greater Kanawha Valley. Soon they were assigned to the job of making collections from Charleston's 150 commercial restaurants.

Dividing into four groups, the Alpha Sig team covered the city, personally contacting all restaurant owners for both individual and business pledges.

Group captains were Brothers Ron Plusquellec, Mitch Jacobs, Dave Ingram, Wallace Bowman, and Jon Asher.

Three weeks' work was involved in making contacts and collecting donations.

When the tally was made, Gamma Mu had passed its quota by a considerable margin.

Reported a Charleston newspaper: "The boys said they wanted to do something for the community. They called up right out of a clear blue sky and asked how they could help."

For its efforts, Gamma Mu received a plaque, along with the sincere thanks of the Charleston United Fund.

But that was only the beginning of its service projects. When raging forest fires hit the Charleston area, Gamma Mu Chapter sent volunteers out to battle the blazes, which lasted a full week. Commendation came to the chapter from both city and state conservation officers.

Then, when the Red Cross Blood Mobile program was launched, the Alpha Sigs were responsible for 72 percent of the total number of pints of whole blood collected from the entire school.

Gamma Mu brothers also helped the Kanawha-Clay Chapter of the Red Cross clean and paint new headquarters.

Later in the semester the chapter carried out another successful community project by organizing a Christmas party for children of the Union Mission in Charleston.

Across the nation, other fraternity groups are creating new ideas for community relations. The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at California each spring sponsors a week-long Daffodil Festival, with proceeds (\$750 last year) going to a charitable cause.

Iowa State University fraternity and sorority members contributed 1000 pints of blood through an "Operation Lifeline" drive for the Red Cross.

At Wayne State, a Sigma Alpha Mu project, "Sammy Week," raised \$1800 in five days for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

These are some of the ways fraternities are building character by helping others.

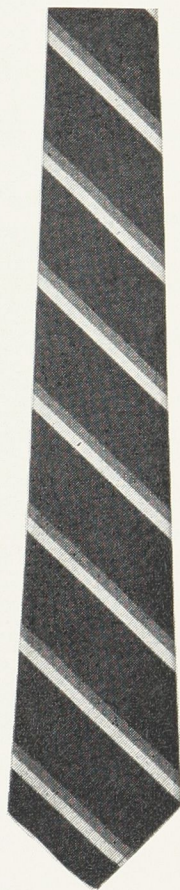
Official

Alpha

Sigma

Phi

Necktie



YOUR Official Fraternity necktie is a handsome, pure-silk repp, with regimental-stripe design in the manner of classic club ties. The narrow stripes are, of course, cardinal and stone on a rich black background. Whether undergraduate or alumnus, you can wear this four-in-hand tie with pride and dignity on any occasion.

TO get yours postage paid, just send \$3.00 (check or money order — no C.O.D.'s) to:

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio

(Be sure to print your name and mailing address)



WILBUR H. CRAMBLET, YALE '12

Service to God and Man

BEFORE he was old enough to vote, Wilbur Haverfield Cramblet earned the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University. The unusual accomplishment was indicative of the career that was to follow.

This month that career came to an official end with the retirement of Brother Cramblet as president of the Christian Board of Publications. But none who have come in contact with the inspiring personality of Wilbur Cramblet has the slightest idea that he will stop working.

Brother Cramblet's leadership has taken such varied and such extensive forms that a mere cataloging of activities would

appear unbelievable. As a colleague aptly observed, "Each person and institution that he has touched may seem to have been the most important and no one could fittingly characterize the whole."

What was described by the same colleague as "half a century of service to God and man," began in 1913 when Brother Cramblet, a graduate of Bethany College as well as Yale, accepted the position of instructor in mathematics at the University of Rochester. There followed four decades of academic work, which took him on to Phillips University in 1915 and back to Bethany in 1917.

After advancing through academic and

administrative channels, he became president of Bethany College in 1934.

Then in 1952, at an age when most men are thinking of retirement, Brother Cramblet moved into an entirely new field as president of the Christian Board of Publication. His success has been well described by John McGinty, chairman of the Board of Directors for that organization:

"In the short space of 11 years and five months, Wilbur Cramblet made a greater contribution to the Christian Board of Publication than might have been expected of an average man in a business lifetime. No board of directors would have asked of any man that he give of himself so generously and unselfishly in behalf of any institution as he has given. Yet no one who has been privileged to work closely with him in these years would have expected less from his tremendous and devoted talents."

Mr. McGinty's feelings have echoed through myriad organizations which through the years have profited from the Cramblet touch.

Distinguished Merit Award

As Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1936 to 1948, Brother Cramblet led the "Old Gal" through successful years that could have been greatly darkened by war and depleted college enrollments without an inspired leadership.

He received the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit Award in 1955 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1961.

The Boy Scouts of America, with whom he was active for 35 years as a council president and committeeman, honored him with its highest recognition, the Silver Beaver Award.

In Masonry, Brother Cramblet has held top positions in the Blue Lodge, York Rite, Scottish Rite, and Shrine.

He has received honorary doctoral degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Drake University, Culber-Stockton Col-

lege, and Texas Christian University, as well at Bethany. As a trustee of several religious and educational institutions, he has influenced the destinies of countless young men and women throughout the country.

Yet he has shunned fanfare and praise, concentrating on the needs of his fellow man and adding strength to the organizations he has served.

With Dispatch and Joy

His work with Alpha Sigma Phi, with Bethany College, and with his many other interests is reflected in an editorial appearing in "The Christian" magazine. It reads:

"We can write only of the past six years. In that time we have seen Wilbur Cramblet as chairman of the building committee, chairman of the world outreach department, elder, president of the congregation, member of the policy and personnel committee and chairman of the pulpit committee.

"These positions were not held at the same time, and they were not honorary or prestige appointments. In each instance he took his assignment, worked at it, and completed it with dispatch and joy.

"With a devoted one at his side, he has taken giant strides across the years, giving not only of his expert executive ability to countless enterprises, but also always making his personal goodwill felt in the midst of the matter."

National Convention

HAVE YOU made plans to take part in the 1964 National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi? Every undergraduate and alumnus member, whether an accredited delegate or not, and members of his immediate family, are cordially invited to attend the Convention at West Point. For more information, turn to page 20.

Undergraduates and alumni conduct inspirational programs at annual Interfraternity Conference meeting

THE AMERICANA HOTEL in New York City was backdrop for the 55th annual National Interfraternity Conference meeting in December. In a series of educational and inspirational programs for undergraduates as well as the Graduate Conference more than 700 fraternity men discussed common problems, studied committee reports, and took part in panel discussions.

Theme of the Graduate Conference was, "Ideals," and major speakers included Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of Universalist National Memorial Church of Washington, D. C.; Hon. Tom. C. Clark, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and Dr. Irving L. Dillard, Ferris professor of journalism, Princeton.

Justice Clark, in his banquet address emphasized the important contributions made by fraternities in the education experience of college men and particularly

pointed out the need to educate the public, college administrators and students on the values of fraternities, stressing the basic precepts upon which they are founded: Religion, brotherhood, tolerance, respect for country, law and constituted authority, morality and learning.

Dr. Irving Dilliard, a Chicago newspaper columnist declared that the first duty of the fraternity member is to appreciate, to cherish, to protect and to practice the basic freedoms guaranteed to the United States citizen by the Constitution. He urged fraternity members to make the Bill of Rights the guiding force in their lives.

Dr. Seth R. Brooks, in describing the factors which must be present in the fraternity chapter for its survival, explored such ideals and purposes as serious ritualism, right attitudes, imaginative thinking, competence, belief in the fraternity, exaltation of intellectual cultivation,

Some Basic Concepts

emphasis on cultural attainment and life long friendship.

In an address to the secretaries and deans dinner group, Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, described the nature of the study engaged in at Rutgers to determine the desirability of fraternities.

Dr. Gross expressed his generally favorable attitude toward retaining the fraternity system because "Fraternities can make a positive contribution to the student life of the campus.

He said he hoped the fraternities would meet the challenges of the times but charged them with failing to do so now.

Awards were presented to those colleges judged to have the best IFC programs in the year 1961-62. The sweepstakes award for IFC councils was won by Cincinnati, which also was judged first in the

tured panels and detailed discussions of main topics carried out by 20 groups of about 18 delegates each.

Undergraduates also participated with the graduates in a panel on "Dedication." Among subjects discussed were public relations, rushing and pledge training, leadership, expansion, and creating progress locally in Interfraternity Councils.

Outstanding leaders in business and the professions served as panellists for the graduate program. Subjects included public relations, standards of total education, expansion, leadership and chapter housing.

Many auxiliary meetings were held during the four-day period which included council meetings, the annual dinner of the College Fraternities Secretaries Association and the deans in attendance, the private dinner for presidents of the member fraternities with officers of the Conference, the second meeting between representatives of NASPA and NIC officers, the luncheon and annual meeting of members of the National Interfraternity Foundation, the Fraternity Scholarship Association, and the College Fraternity Editors Association as well as the College Secretaries Association.

The Tomahawk is indebted to Bertram W. Bennett, president of National Interfraternity Conference, and Cyril F. Flad of Lambda Chi Alpha, who provided information for this report of the outstanding IFC meeting on December 5-7.

medium-size institution class. Arizona was runner up in the medium-size competition.

Other winners were: Small institutions, Gettysburg, with Ohio Wesleyan and Detroit in runner-up position; large institutions, Illinois, with the University of Washington in second place.

Two awards were presented typifying scholarship achievement. Beta Theta Pi accepted a typical award for the Summa Cum Laude chapters in America which were 30 percent or more above the all men's average of their schools.

The University of Cincinnati was designated to receive the award as typical of the Interfraternity Councils that had all chapters on campus above the all men's average in 1961-62.

The program for undergraduates fea-

New Significance

An important value of the annual Conference is expressed by the words of an undergraduate who observed: "I have been deeply inspired to meet and see so many leaders of American business, education and the professions, themselves fraternity members, attending this meeting and giving their time and thought to our problems here as well as all during the year. It has given new significance to fraternity membership to me."

The "Old Gal" was represented at the 55th annual meeting by Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn, dean of men at the University of Alabama, and Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns.



NEW HOME of Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan features striking combination of brick and full-length glass. Some 200 alumni attended dedication ceremonies in October.

Chapter Roundup

OHIO WESLEYAN

By Norman Abramson

EPSILON CHAPTER opened the academic year at Ohio Wesleyan by pledging 32 freshmen, largest number among the 14 nationals on campus. Of these new men 80 per cent stood in the upper quarter of their graduating classes and 65 per cent won varsity letters in their high school career.

The biggest event to hit fraternity row was the Alpha Sig Open House. Approximately 1500 of the 2100 O.W.U. students attended and danced to the music of the nationally known Sufari's. Refreshments were served to all by 26 hostesses selected by the 12 campus sororities and the Independent Women's Association.

Homecoming brought Alpha Sig a second place in the float competition and a dedication ceremony of the new house, with President Elden T. Smith of Ohio Wesleyan the principal speaker. Many national officers of Alpha Sigma Phi and scores of alumni returned for the eventful weekend.

The Chapter recognized a new slate of officers with the election of John Santuccio, HSP; John Cushing, HJP; Peter Parker, HE; Ken

Krejci, HS; Bob Crump, HM; Peter Owen, HC; Norman Abramson, HAE; Bob Gillispie, rush chairman; and Tom Storch, scholarship chairman.

Other brothers have distinguished themselves by being elected to honoraries: Bill Tod, Phi Mu Alpha (Music); Richard Nault, Kappa

EPSILON FLOAT parades to second-place recognition at Homecoming.



Delta Pi (Education); Dave Stonaker, Tau Iota Tau (History); Jon Druhl, president of Sigma Epsilon Xi (Physics); and Tom Storch and Jeff Hannie, Phi Society (academic).

Alpha Sigs have captured many key positions on the soccer, lacrosse, tennis, baseball, rifle, sailing, track, and swim teams. Along with the participation in varsity sports, Alpha Sig managed to top the I.M. circuit.

Alpha Sigs hold positions on the year book, newspaper, Wesleyan Players, Varsity Club, Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, YMCA, Madrigal Singers and frosh camp counselors.

In student governmental organizations, Brother Dick Nault is editor of the IFC Rush Brochure, Brother Stan Bissel chairman of the IFC Public Relations Committee, and other brothers are represented in Student Senate Special Days Committee, House Rules Committee, Book Store Committee, Young Republicans, Freshman Dorm Council Representatives, and Student Government Transportation Committee.

MASSACHUSETTS

By David Wanless

THIS FALL the brothers of Gamma chapter arrived on campus to find themselves without a chapter house. On the first day of school our national executive secretary, Ralph Burns, paid us a visit and clarified plans for our new structure. As the situation now stands construction on the new house will begin in March and should be completed by next September. The Brothers are looking forward to their new home, which will be a three-story brick structure with large social and dining facilities and sleeping accommodations for 46 men.

Rushing began one week after school opened. Using university facilities for rushing purposes, we pledged 27 men, one of the largest pledge classes on campus.

Two Brothers are candidates for Sigma Delta Xi, a national athletic fraternity. In addition to intramurals we have several brothers competing in varsity lacrosse, track, gymnastics, swimming, and soccer.

Socially, we have had several exchange parties with various other fraternities, as well as many off-campus social events. Homecoming this year was a big success with the return of many alumni, two parties, a buffet, and a 57-0 triumph over the University of Rhode Island.

The brothers feel that this shall be the most critical year of Gamma's existence; however, we feel that the strong mutual bonds that hold us together will well prove that Alpha Sigma Phi is much more than a social organization.

STEVENS

By David C. Gawe

THE FALL TERM at Alpha Tau started off with the noise of hammers, saws, and drills at work. The noise could be heard coming from the party room, and the smell of fresh paint was there too. The party room was in our minds for a long time and the planning and designing had now become reality. Much of the planning was done by Brother Jim Kiel and under his supervision.

The second big job was the installation of new wiring, and during Pinnacle Week. The pledges made good use of their time handling this task.

Brothers Bob Mahan and alumnus Jim Mais did a tremendous job in getting the circuitry and switching in order. Most of the wiring was completed during this week, and the remainder was finished in the next two weeks.

With school already well on its way we started putting up the new ceiling and painting and designing the walls. A drop ceiling was put up and, after much hard work, the "new" party room was completely finished. Of course we had to christen it in style, and with what else but a party! October 25 was the big night, and it was a tremendous success.

CELEBRATING newly redecorated party room, Stevens Chapter enjoys a room-warming party.





SECOND PLACE winner in decorations at Missouri Valley Homecoming was the pair of Cavaliers in front of Alpha Omicron house.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Harvey Throop

ALPHA OMICRON Chapter with 23 returning Brothers and two new initiates, is out to make this year the best yet.

The first step toward this goal was to pledge 19 very promising men, most of whom are newcomers to the Valley Campus this year.

Under the leadership of Brothers Art Bily, Homecoming Chairman, and Dave Keller, the chapter constructed house decorations which captured second place in the Homecoming competition.

Of our accomplishments so far this semester, the Brothers perhaps are proudest of their improvement in intramural football. After winning but one game out of 14 during the past two seasons, the Alpha Sigs surged ahead to compile a very respectable record of six wins and one loss.

The following men will carry on the Chapter business for the coming year: Dick Sanders, HSP; Barry Walls, HJP; Jim Ennis, HE; Bill Chambers, HS; George Odman, HCS; Art Bily, HC; Jim Kramer, HM; Harvey Throop, HAE; Don Leedy, HSC; and Lee ("Frenchy") Dole, social chairman.

The biggest news we have to offer right now is the fact that construction on our new house will begin in March, 1964, and by the Fall Semester of 1965, the house will be ready for

occupancy. For years, this house has been the dream of Brothers who have passed through their college days here. It would have been great for these men to have realized their "dream", but we hope that, even though their college days are ended, they will return when it is completed to see what their work has harvested.

RENSSELAER

By Jim Nelson

BETA PSI opened the year with several house improvements, many of them made during the summer by the brotherhood in their spare time. The result was an enlargement of the third floor living quarters in our main house, and a refinished dining room.

Two more sophomores were initiated into the brotherhood this Fall. Ken Goodwin, majoring in aeronautical engineering, hails from Cranston, Rhode Island. Ken has shown a varied interest in sports, and is on our fraternity football, swimming, and hockey teams. Bob Williams, a physics major from Birmingham, Alabama, has also shown an interest in sports. Bob is our quarterback in training for next year's touch football team, and was elected assistant treasurer.

Under the direction of our social chairman, Charlie Hutter, our social season is off to a good start. Homecoming weekend showed a good return of alumni, and made for a rousing party after the school-sponsored folk concert on Friday night, and good attendance at the Homecoming Ball, Saturday evening.

Gene Ward, the commander of the Army R.O.T.C. Drill Team, made his mark at the annual Military Ball by leading his team to first place in the drill competition.

Our officers for this year are: HSP Dick Vennett; HJP Tom McShane; HCS Bob Johnson; HS Eloy Nava; HE Mac Townsend; HAE Jim Nelson; AE Bob Williams, HM Bob Lutz, HC Gene Baena, and HSC Jack Piela.

COE COLLEGE

By George F. Esslinger, Jr.

MUCH EFFORT was put forth this term at Coe by Brother Ehrensaft our Siglympics Chairman. It was through his excellent organization and the Brothers' co-operation that the best dance of the year was accomplished: Siglympics Ball. It all started in the



SIGLYMPICS QUEEN Sue Strauss, Delta Delta Delta, is robed by HC Ron Evans (left) and HJP Ken Ehrensaff at Coe College.

morning with the five Sororities at Coe participating in the Siglympic games. The Tri-Delt Sorority did it again; twice in a row they have retired the Siglympics trophy.

The Alpha Chi Brothers now have a Chapter Room they can be proud of. It was less than a year ago that we started our Chapter Room Fund Program. All our work has materialized into the remodeling and refurnishing of our Chapter Room. However, we don't plan to stop here. More funds are being raised for future Chapter Room needs.

This year's Greek Week proved to be rewarding for all the students attending Coe. Alpha Chi was instrumental in bringing the Chad Mitchell Trio to campus and in sponsoring a large campus dance. We also received several honors in Greek Week activities sponsored by other groups at Coe.

Scholarship has been of great importance and will continue to be so in the future. Brother Runge, last year's pledge trainer, has worked on a new pledge program which gives more emphasis to scholarship than our previous program. The HOWARD HELSHER MEMORIAL FOR OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP, a recent addition to our Chapter Room, received Jim Scotts name for having the highest grade average the last term.

At Coe we have delayed rush. However, already we have had a hayride, cook-out and several informal get-togethers to become acquainted with the freshmen men.

MORRIS HARVEY

By Walt Kimpel

PROVINCE CHIEF, Jim Fisher, has announced that Belford Roberts, treasurer of Morris Harvey College, will become Gamma Mu chapter's financial advisor and Jack Lawhorn, new director of athletic publicity, will replace Dale Dillon as Grand Chapter advisor. Brother Dillon resigned after moving from Charleston to Bluefield, W. Va.

During the summer, Brothers Bob Bigley and Bob Willoch worked on a reorganization program which would fit the needs of Alpha Sigma Phi on campus. They suggested goals and moves for the brothers to make, and set up ground work for committees.

This fall the Gamma Mu chapter initiated six men into the pledgship of Alpha Sigma Phi. Pledging this semester is conducted on a military basis. Among the more prominent rules passed for the new pledge program is the establishment of a four-hour maximum working period that each pledge is required to perform for each brother in the fraternity. Pledging is being conducted under the supervision of Brother Barry Kirsten.

SACRAMENTO STATE

By Larry E. Jenkins

SEPTEMBER marked the opening of the sixteenth year of Sacramento State college, and Gamma Nu Chapter is proud to be a part of this growing school.

All Power From The Sun, was the theme of our Homecoming float entered in the parade. Norman Brown and Sam Miller were engineers of the float which placed second in the small float division.

Each year all male organizations on campus sponsor a candidate for Homecoming queen. Judy Olive, Gamma Nu's candidate, was the winner of the title. Alumni were welcomed back with a reception party in the Hotel Senator where the annual dance was held.

Bob Manassero chairmanned the pledge-active

party held the day after fall initiation. An introduction of the chapter for fall rushees was prepared by Arnold Carston rush chairman. Halloween was the theme of the party.

Pledging is in full swing at SSC and Gamma Nu is training 17 pledges, largest number on campus.

This year's officers are: Jack Jenkins, HSP; George Grossman, HJP; Gary Warddrip, HS; Carl Podesta, HCS; Don Covell, HE; George Max, HM; Pete Sillers, HC; Larry Jenkins, HAE.

The chapter has two trophies for high scholarship. Ted Bradshaw received the trophy for the active with the highest average. The pledge with the highest average was Pete Sillers. Brother Bradshaw is this semester's scholarship chairman, and is working closely with the Brotherhood in an attempt to raise the fraternities average.

Each year the chapter participates in activities of service to the campus and community. Andy Gacanich, vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council, has headed up help week, where pledges of each fraternity on campus help the Sacramento Childrens Home. World University Service is another of the projects that Gamma Nu supports.

In intramural athletics, the chapter placed second in football with a 7-1 record. The All Intra Mural Champions went to Gamma Nu last year.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Judy Olive, sponsored by Alpha Sigs, leads parade at Sacramento State's Homecoming. Gamma Nu came through with a second place in float competition with its "All Power From the Sun" entry.



This year the chapter is adopting a new philosophy, and the beginning of this is in the new pledge class. Gary Anderson and Sam Miller, chairmen for pledging, are spreading the idea of a fraternity centered around a house. This is an attempt to bring together the ties of brotherhood which it is hoped will make a working and living chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

PRESBYTERIAN

By Jim Stanford

FORMAL RUSH at Presbyterian ended in December, with 10 outstanding men pledging Alpha Sig. After the pledging ceremony, all Brothers and Pledges met for the annual Stag Supper, enjoyed by all.

During Christmas Dance week-end, Alpha Psi held a dance at the Legion Hut, and the following afternoon gave its annual party for some of the children from Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton. The weekend closed with a record party in the fraternity room, with the Little Brothers giving presents to their Big Brothers.

The chapter received thanks from the state of South Carolina this fall for assisting in a drive conducted against cancer, tuberculosis and polio.

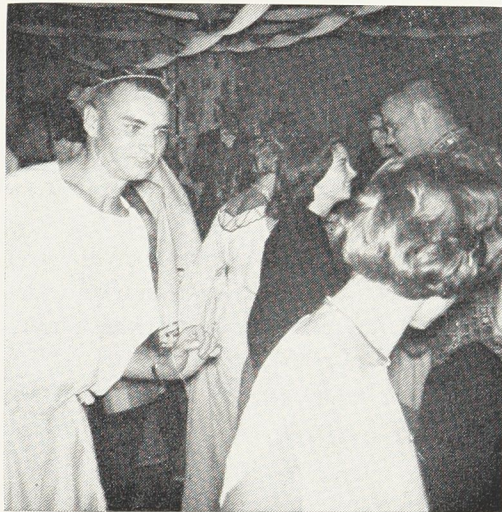
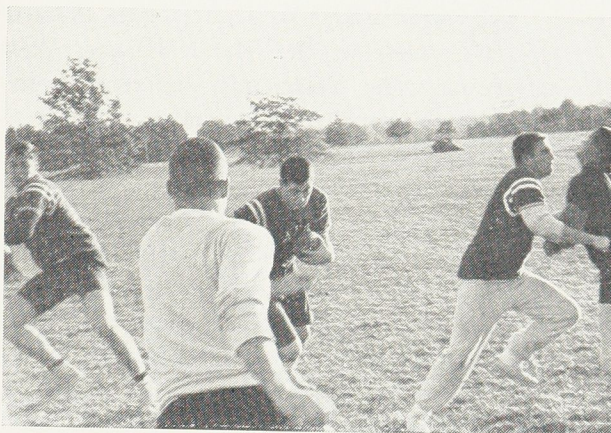
RUTGERS

By Bill Brown

UNDER the able leadership of Bill Dickin-son, Beta Theta's intramurals chairman, we began our intramural season by winning four games straight to wind up second in our league in football. Brothers Giffi, Ferguson, Victor, Rowson, and Soule were especially helpful in assuring this position. We likewise finished in second place for volleyball, and at present are tied for first in our bowling league.

Many Alpha Sigs are involved in varsity sports here at Rutgers. Brothers Barry Sunshine and Charlie Gould have been outstanding on the 150 pound football squad. We have again seen Brother George Stahanovich excel in soccer, Brother Victor in wrestling, and among many others, Brother Frank Shephard in varsity swimming.

In scholarship, Beta Theta is proud of Brothers Tomko and Imbriale, recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, and of Brother Verdile's as-



BROTHER ROWLSON runs for a touchdown in the Rutgers intramural football league (above), and his Beta Theta Brothers do the toga twist at a Soph Hop Weekend Roman party.

sociation with Eta Kappa Mu, electrical engineering honor society.

HSP Fay, was informed that he is among the few selected from this campus to be acknowledged in the "Who's Who in American Colleges." Finally, we are all expecting our house average to again be in the top quarter of fraternities on campus, under the leadership of HSC Jim Cassella.

Finally, in the social season we opened with our "band parties" after each home football game. Soph Hop Weekend was highlighted by a football game in which the Juniors and Seniors obliterated the Sophomores, who nevertheless made a gallant effort. We concluded the weekend on Saturday night with a Roman toga party. At a party after the Rutgers-Delaware game, we welcomed the Brothers from Wagner College and their dates to a "joint party."

BROTHERS OF Alpha Sigma Phi will gather at the Hotel Thayer, West Point, New York, this summer for the 1964 National Convention.

Dates for the convention are August 25 through 29, with a full agenda of events scheduled for each day.

Each undergraduate chapter in good standing and each chartered alumni council is entitled to an official delegate and an alternate delegate. All Alpha Sigma Phi brothers are invited to attend, however, and a record crowd is expected for what promises to be the best convention in the Fraternity's history.

Each group is urged by the Grand Council to elect the finest delegate which it can choose in order to be well represented in all matters to be discussed and voted on.

No undergraduate chapter, however, should elect a graduating senior or a man who will not be returning to the chapter in the fall of 1964.

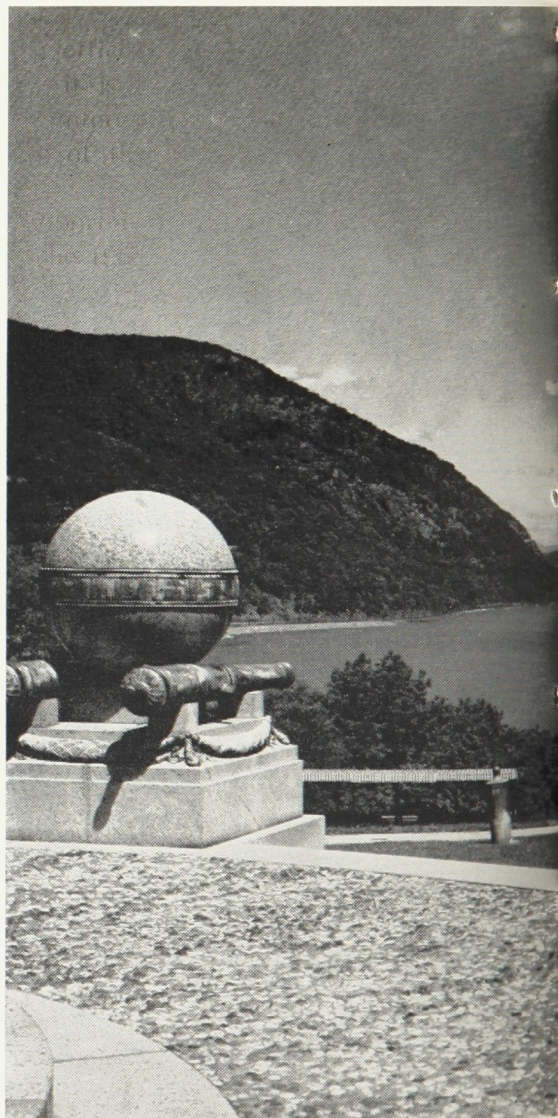
Glossy photographs of official delegates

(preferably wallet size) should be sent to the Fraternity Office in Delaware, Ohio, for use in the summer issue of the *Tomahawk*.

The 1964 site, at the Military Reserva-

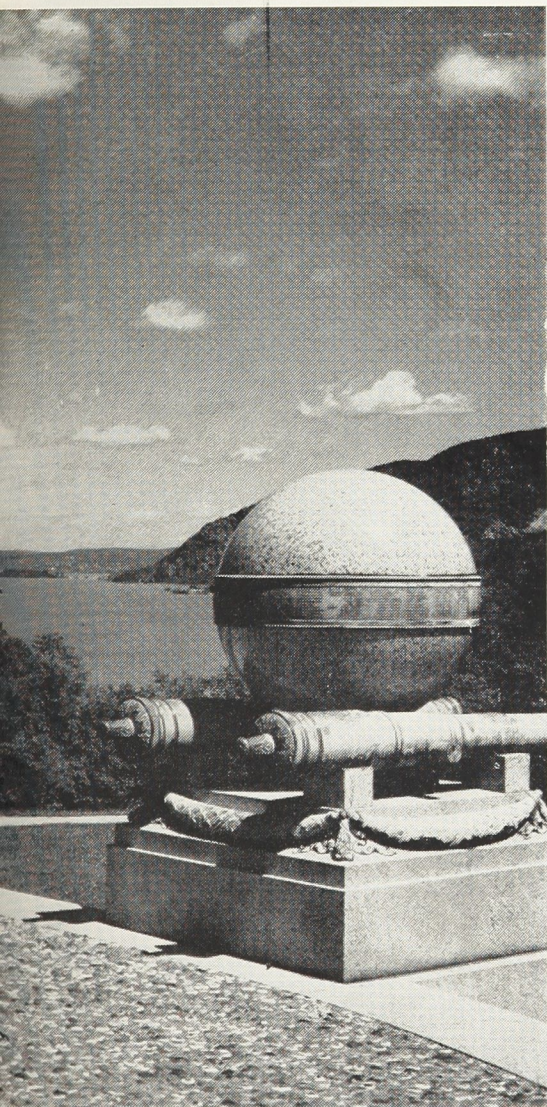
A Call To

From points east, west, north and south, Alpha Sigma Phi delegates and their families will travel to West Point this summer for an event-packed 1964 National Convention.



tion of the U. S. Military Academy, is steeped in tradition. Overlooking the magnificent Hudson River, the Hotel Thayer is surrounded by revered scenes of mighty moments in American History.

West Point



It is convenient also as a stopping-off point on the way to the New York World's Fair, just 45 miles away.

Every undergraduate and alumnus member of Alpha Sigma Phi, whether an accredited delegate or not, and members of his immediate family, are invited to attend the convention and to take part in a variety of important and interesting activities.

All members of the Fraternity are welcome to each session of the convention and are given the privilege of the Floor. Because Alpha Sigma Phi is essentially a Fraternity of undergraduates, it is hoped that all students in attendance will take part in general discussions and committee meetings.

Not only is the convention the official policy-making event of the year, it is a good time to combine Fraternity interest with an exciting vacation at one of the nation's most historic sites.

Plan now to take part in this important Alpha Sigma Phi event. Come to the 1964 convention at West Point.

Plan your vacation this summer to combine the National Convention at the U. S. Military Academy with a trip to the fabulous World's Fair in New York City, just 45 miles away.

TROPHY POINT, site of Battle Monument, overlooks the Hudson River at West Point.

OREGON STATE

By Ron Macdonald

PSI CHAPTER's pledge training program has been modified to increase the opportunity for academic and social improvement and to create a greater interest in the fraternity as a whole, rather than just the individual chapter.

After basic training from the Pledge Manual under the guidance of pledge trainer Don McNeill, pledges use meetings to discuss topics such as the philosophy of the fraternity, fraternity policy, and national and local problems facing the fraternity system today. Basic subjects such as pledge obligations, privileges, and responsibilities, public relations, and scholarship are discussed in further detail. Fraternity history is no longer complete memorization of who and when, but rather a discussion of how and why.

The drive for scholastic improvement is being led by a well organized scholarship committee headed by Jim Waltz, HSC. The Committee is, as it should be, the strongest and most active committee in the house. Weekly meetings are held to discuss and take action on scholastic goals, study rules, individual pledge scholastic progress, and other subjects related to scholarship.

Physically, the house is in top shape this year thanks to our Mother's Club. They hired an interior decorator, bought a new rug for the stairs, and supplied us with 15 gallons of paint which we used to paint the entire first deck and basement.

Formal rush was met with tremendous spirit and very ingenious interpretation of new IFC rush rules. Although there were approximately 100 rushees less than the number needed to fill the 32 fraternities on campus, Alpha Sigs wound up with a full pledge class of 16 men.

Gen. Joseph H. Berry, a very active Psi chapter alum, was appointed Province Chief of Province I last October. Brother Berry is administrative assistant to the President of OSU, Dr. James H. Jensen.

Rick Dexter, a very energetic member of Psi chapter who joined the ranks of alumni last year, is currently touring the country as Field Representative for the fraternity.

Up on the hill this year we find Ric Middlekauff on the IFC executive council and IFC Senator to the OSU Senate. Gary Wright is



YOUNG trick-or-treater is more scared than scary as she is offered a lollypop by Oregon State Pledge Bruce Harmon. In back are John Forbes (center) and Bruce Shaull.

president of Blue Key and a member of the Board of Directors of both OSU Bookstores Inc. and the Memorial Union. Ted Kinney, outstanding AFROTC cadet in Area H-2, is commander of Arnold Air Society and a top officer in the AFROTC program.

WESTMINSTER

By Bill Kemp

AS USUAL, the first semester flew by without anyone realizing that it was here. Many came back to Westminster a week early to do the usual "touching up" with the paint brush and pruning shears. Shortly after classes started we invited 15 men to become pledges—the biggest pledge class ever during the first semester.

Before we knew it Homecoming was upon us and it was time to build a float. Our Lestoil theme pulled second place for us and our thanks go to Dave Bushko and Kurt Schneider. Our intramural football also came forth with a winning season.

At the fall sports assembly Larry Pugh, Steve Abby, and Jim Davison received awards and letters. Larry Pugh was also elected co-captain of the Titan football team for next year.

In late November, we ran Jim Carey as our candidate for IFC King. As Jed Clampett he

really was leading his Beverly Hillbillies in great fashion when the campaign was cancelled because of President Kennedy's death.

Christmas is undoubtedly the busiest time at our House. We presented a program of Christmas music to the student body with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. A Christmas dinner and gifts were given to several boys from the George Junior Republic, a nearby detention home. Just before vacation, the annual Christmas formal was held in Pittsburgh.

OHIO STATE

By Damon Ashbury

WITH SEVERAL house improvements and a new rush program, the Brothers of Zeta chapter have 10 outstanding pledges, plus a number of commitments to pledge after winter rush begins.

In the realm of social affairs, we had a fine homecoming dance, followed by a Polynesian theme party, a "Beat" party and our annual Christmas party. In the near future, we are planning our Founder's Banquet and our Sweetheart Formal will soon be here.

Once again, Zeta Chapter received an A+ rating from the University, an award based on all facets of fraternity operations. This was the third straight year for such an honor. In scholarship, we placed sixth out of 45. However, we have aspirations of regaining first place.

In intramurals, we tied for second place and entered the play-offs only to lose a heart-breaker on the last play of the game.

Fall Quarter saw the initiation of Nick Czaruk and Sherm Shonk into the Mystic Circle. Elections were recently held and the new officers for 1963-64 are: HSP Bruce Burns, HJP Jerry Morse, HS Kenn Parsons, HE Jay Foster, HC Jerry Banyots, HM Mike Whitham, HCS Sherm Shonk, HSC Tad Koch, HAE Damon Asbury. The rush chairman is Damon Asbury; The pledge trainer and social chairman is Greg Collins, and the steward is Nick Czaruk.

MARSHALL

BETA DELTA Chapter started the year off with a good boost. Our academic standing of the pervious year, third out of the eight chapters on the Marshall campus, was bene-



SWEETHEART TROPHY is presented by Marshall Chapter President Jerry Miller to Miss Mary Greenlee, pinmate of Don Evans (right). Miss Greenlee is a member of Sigma Kappa.

ficial in helping the chapter to pledge seven fine men. The appointment of James Chapman, Beta Delta '56, as Grand Chapter Advisor has also been of great help to the chapter.

We celebrated pledging with a Blazer Informal and the following week with a big brother-little brother party. The "Sherwood Charades" was our next dance. An annual affair, it proved to be most successful as the brothers and alumni of Beta Delta donned the costumes of Robin Hood and his men. The dance was held in a ballroom filled with real trees and cardboard castles.

At Homecoming we greeted our alumni with a house sign bearing the slogan: Returning Alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi Watch Big Green Roll Over Bowling Green. Homecoming competition was changed from floats to antique cars this year and we entered a 1914 Model T Ford. After the Homecoming game, we entertained our alumni and guests with an open house.

On November 17, Beta Delta participated in a door to door drive for donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

Beta Delta hopes to have new housing before the end of the present academic year.

TRI-STATE

By Skip Bryan

THE Alpha Sig's are in strong contention for the top billing on the Tri-State College campus. The cause was aided this summer when the brothers made good use of the new college library, and came out second high on the scholastic scoreboard. Also during the summer quarter alumni returned for visits while on their vacation travels.

Highlight of the social season was the Fall Festival weekend with unanimous participation and cooperation of the brothers for the float parade, dance, and party. The following weekend the social room was converted into a replica of the gala Harold's Club for a Las Vegas party.

The eyes and ears of the brotherhood were opened recently as news came out of the college intention for an all-new "fraternity row." Larger living accommodations and the physical grouping of the fraternities are perhaps the most outstanding features of the proposed row.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By John E. S. Markle

AS THE fall semester at D & E comes to a close, the Brotherhood can look back at the eventful fall months with a feeling of accomplishment. This year, Davis and Elkins College saw fit to instate a first semester pledging. Alpha Sig took 31 pledges at the end of the five week rush period. This was 15 pledges

SOFT DRINK SALES at the Mountain State Forest Festival swell the treasury of the Davis & Elkins chapter. Left to right are Brothers Taylor, Robinson, Page and Glover



more than any other fraternity on campus.

In AFROTC this semester, half of the advanced corps were Alpha Sigs. Sig men held all but three top positions in the corps.

After the mid-semester grades were out and tallied, Alpha Sig lead all other fraternities, sororities and independent totals. The outlook is good for another fine scholastic year in the pit.

Alpha Sig had two major weekends this semester, the annual "Flintstone Weekend" and an impromptu "Jive Five Weekend".

This year, the Brotherhood made a substantial profit in a hectic two-day session of Pepsi sales at the annual Mountain State Forest Festival. The Sig men enlarged the Treasury by catering soft drinks to an estimated 25,000 visitors to Elkins.

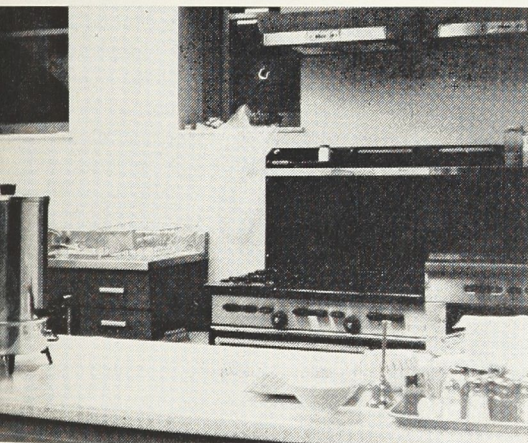
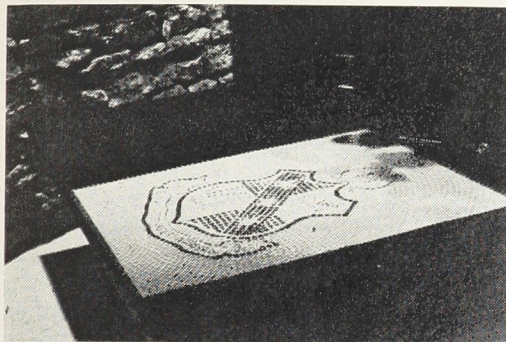
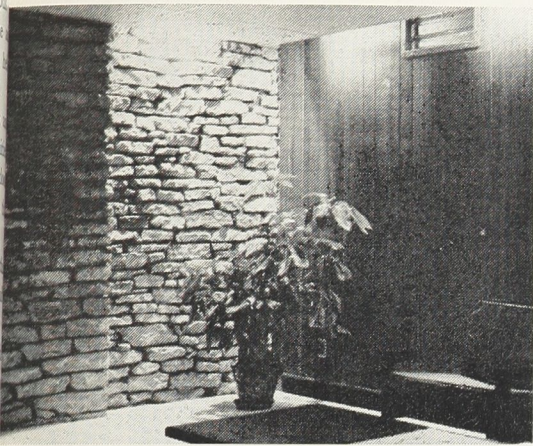
CINCINNATI

AFTER months of unavoidable delays, the men of Beta Sigma have finished the major portion of an extensive house renovation project. The project is highlighted by the new commissary and recreation facilities which have replaced what used to be a plain basement. These new facilities include a large dining area, a warm and inviting conversation area, and a greatly expanded kitchen and pantry. Overall design of the new basement may be attributed to Brother Bruce Neville, a fourth-year architectural student at U.C.

In addition to the basement improvements, the Chapter has had the entire house rewired. This will facilitate installation of more adequate study areas, as well as a projected Chapter library and more adequate rooms for the House Mother.

Seventeen new pledges have taken an exceptional interest in the many facets of fraternity life and their enthusiasm has been exhibited in several ways. It was this class, for instance, that broke an age-old tradition by defeating the actives in our annual pledge-active football game. More significantly, however, the class was instrumental in collecting a record total of contributions for the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

In recent weeks several actives have brought honor to the "Old Gal" by being initiated into honor organizations. Jeff Bisch and Don Forsythe were pledged to Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary; Bruce Neville was pledged to Scarab, national architectural honorary; Ron Huffmeier became a member of Pi Tau



STONE WALL, mosaic-topped coffee table made by Brother Jeff Bisch, and improved commissary kitchen have given Beta Sigma basement a new look.

Sigma, mechanical engineering honorary; and Don Bennett, president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, an honorary for senior engineering students.

A fitting close to the events of 1963 was Beta Sigma's Founders' Day celebration. Held in the new basement, the program was attended by an outstanding number of enthusiastic alumni. The program itself was keynoted

by an enlightening speech by Brother Ray Glos. Also at the speakers table were Province Chief Al Wise and Richard F. Sherlock, National Office Manager.

TUFTS

By Christopher Bursk

WE WERE VERY busy this semester at the "Kippie" House, beginning with an off-season, but full-scale upperclass rush program. We pledged 9 sophomores and two juniors, and are still working to pledge more. Ken Nolan was elected pledge father, and Craig Ward, son of William Ward, recipient of the Delta Beta Psi award in 1961, was elected captain of the 1963 Fall pledge class.

Thanks to alumni contributions, we improved the physical facilities of the House; the exterior was repainted, a new roofing laid, and new bathrooms installed. The Brothers themselves, led by Walter Virginski, remodeled the dining room, re-papered the library, and enlarged the party room.

In sports our House was co-champion in tennis, third in football, and in a good position in the Athletic Trophy race. In academics, for the third time in a row, we were awarded the Scholarship Improvement Award, with an average far above the All Men's Average. In other diverse school activities such as the NROTC, the AROTC, the bridge club, the literary magazine, and the yearbook we have many brothers participating.

This semester we have also started an intensive faculty relations program with faculty speakers and dinner guests. We have had such varied guests as a poet, a physicist, a dean, and an Air Force colonel.

Our social life this semester included the Homecoming party with folk-singers, a smooth band, and a great buffet to celebrate Tufts victory over Williams in football, various parties, and Sunday "jam" sessions.

The spirit that enlivens the House is partly due to its officers: HSP Pete Plaksin; HJP Walt Yoder; HE Pete Stahlbrodt; HS Rick Mitchell, and to the many brothers who are always participating in sports: Chulsu Kim, Rich Lindner, Bob Livingstone, Pete Riggs, Bob Perron. And credit must also be given to the committee chairmen, especially the chairman of P.C., Walt Virginski. But, above all, the credit for the "Kippie" House's success this year must be given to the Brotherhood itself, to all the Brothers, and to all the Pledges.

MICHIGAN

By William B. Simmonds

THE ALPHA SIGS returned to Michigan this semester under the presidency of Charles E. Webber. Seven men completed their pledge-ship and were initiated into the chapter. This filled the house to a comfortable capacity and set the enthusiastic trend for the coming weeks.

Theta chapter took an exchange Fullbright scholar from Germany. Tom Rauchenbach is rapidly becoming accustomed to fraternity ways and "asp" customs. He is a law student at the Free University of Berlin and is presently studying economics at Michigan.

The Alpha Sigs have received second glances and raised eyebrows for the first time in decades in IM sports competition. We have made the finals in such events as football, volleyball, and golf and are looking forward to similar success as the year goes on.

Theta has men on campus as well as in the IM program. Chuck Webber and Scotty McMillan are both active members of the Kappa Betas. Bruce Anderson, a new pledge, is on the staff of the Michigan year book. Dennis Hanink and Eugene Barnsteiner are members of the Michigan Technic staff, one of the nation's leading engineering magazines. Nathan Johnson helps on the publication of the Michigan Forester. Bob Mitchell, also a pledge, is on the Michigan debating team. Scotty McMillan is a committee chairman for Michigras.

This semester Theta chapter took in eight pledges under the revised university rushing program. Under this new adoption a rushee

need not see a specified number of houses before pledging. The affect of this legislation has been that the larger houses have felt a drop in the pledge numbers while an opposite effect has been experienced by the medium-sized houses.

We are all looking forward to the remaining few weeks of this semester and next under the leadership of HSP Charles E. Webber, HJP Dennis Hanink, H.E. John W. Puffer, HS Eugene H. Barnsteiner, HCS William B. Simmonds, HC Roger W. Richley, HSC Roger C. May, HM Larry P. Lauria, and HAE William B. Simmonds.

CORNELL

By Frederic H. Forbes

WHEN THE brothers returned to Cornell in September, they were greeted by two new bathrooms, one upstairs and one downstairs. Then the sophomore class completely remodeled the coat and mail room in their annual fall project. The new walls, ceiling, and lighting system greatly enhance the appearance of beautiful Rockledge, the home of Iota Chapter.

Football season brought a record number of alumni and their families for Homecoming Weekend. Fall Weekend provided excellent parties, with the help of a winning football team. Debbie Klein of Mt. Holyoke College, pinmate of HSP Bill Ramsey, was crowned "Sweetheart of Iota."

Other social events this fall have included parties after every football game, a sorority exchange, a Freshman Tea, and our semi-annual "Early Riser," starting at 6:00 on a Saturday morning.

Iota's social program has not interfered with studies. Last year Iota moved up 10 places in the academic ranking of fraternities to place 18th among Cornell's 53 fraternities.

One of the biggest and most important events of this term was the initiation of 12 new brothers into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. Four new faces were also added this fall.

HARTWICK

By Douglas Haak

THIS FALL found the Hartwick chapter busily wielding paint brushes, paint cans, hammers, saws and a host of other tools to help

SATURDAY NIGHT at Beta Xi brings party with Gamma Phi Delta sorority at Hartwick College.





PURDUE BROTHERS surround Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan during visit to campus.

get the 'Old Gal' into shape, after the carpenters left late in August. Strewn with sawdust and plaster, the house finally took shape, under the direction of the house manager.

Painting was done in all the halls, and many of the brothers painted their own rooms. The living room and dining room were paneled in birch wood, and the kitchen was completely re-done, with new hardwood cabinets, a new floor, ceiling, walls, sink, institutional stove, fan, garbage disposal, and wiring.

Despite the work that had to be done, the Brothers still found time to relax. Several Saturday night parties were held, and each weekend saw a number of alumni returning to visit the undergraduate members.

Our semi-annual jazz concert, held in December at City Hall, proved to be a big success.

We also welcomed the arrival of Rev. Robert Heffner, Beta Xi '48, who returned to his alma mater to assume the position of chaplain.

In response to the program of our scholarship chairman, several professors have been invited for dinner during the fall, and several more are scheduled for the future.

PURDUE

By David Hurt

ALTHOUGH a high scholarship rating is the chief aim of the Purdue Chapter this year, we have enjoyed a social program that

includes the Black and White formal, Homecoming Weekend, an evening of foot-stomping dixieland by the year-to-year campus favorites, the Salty Dogs, and University-sponsored variety shows and convocations.

Our college years would be less than complete if it were not for other non-study activities designed for more than their enjoyment value. The biggest event in this category is Purdue's Mock Political Convention.

"Mock P" is a student project intended to develop interest and insight into the workings of our national political system. Housing units, singly or in groups of two or three units, prepared last summer briefs of three different states each wished to represent in the convention. These briefs are reports of the group's analysis of a particular state's politics. A panel of faculty and students then read these reports and assigned groups to states. Alpha Pi, in a group with the women's residence Warren Hall and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, were assigned Indiana.

The second step, now in progress, is preparation of the delegation. On an individual basis, we are studying current events and Indiana's policies regarding them. Then, at the beginning of the second semester, another panel will choose delegates from the applicants on the basis of accurate knowledge of Indiana's political situation. The convention itself will take place next spring.

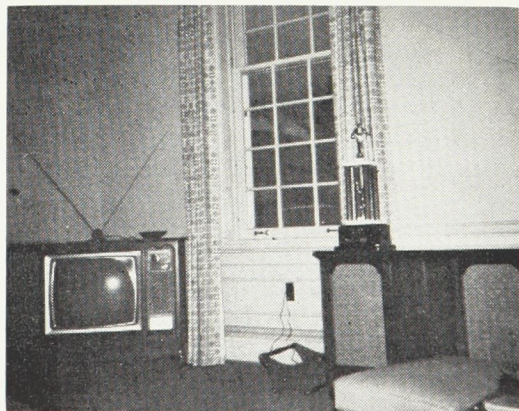
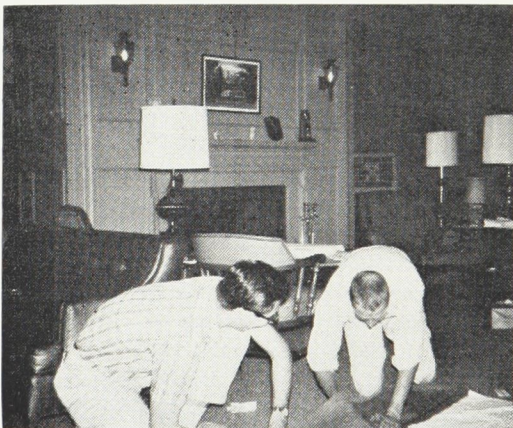
We intend to begin planning a 70-man house on the new fraternity row which will be at the edge of the golf course.

LEHIGH

By David Hoeveler

AN AMBITIOUS program to refurnish and redecorate the Fraternity highlighted the fall semester's activities for Beta Epsilon chapter at Lehigh University.

Aware of the need for considerable efforts in these areas and anxious to accomplish these designs by their own efforts, the members



undertook a voluntary fund-raising campaign for the purpose of purchasing new furniture. Contributions were sufficient to enable the Fraternity to acquire two sofas and two chairs for the downstairs activity room. The second phase enlisted the efforts of the Brotherhood in redecorating the "rec" room.

The new interior was completed in time to welcome alumni returning to the chapter house for Lafayette weekend and the 99th annual Lehigh-Lafayette football game. The Friday night pep rally, the Lafayette display, the football game, and the party helped to make this weekend and the earlier house party weekend highlights of the fall social activities.

Two post-season football games stimulated a brief, but spirited rivalry within the Fraternity. The traditional senior vs. undergraduate game saw the latter triumph over the "old-men" by a 21-6 score. The second, a newly-established arts and business majors vs. engineers game ended in a 9-6 victory for the non-technicians.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By James Zinkand

FALL QUARTER 1963 brought a new situation to the Baldwin-Wallace campus, as four of the six national fraternities moved from their houses into a new men's dormitory. One of the finest men's residence halls in the United States, Heritage Hall provides living accommodations for 300 men, along with a beautiful lounge on the main floor and an adequate chapter room-lounge on the third floor of each of the four sections of the dorm, which are relegated to individual fraternities. Also, each fraternity is provided with an individual dining room in the cafeteria style dining room.

As the school year got underway the Sigs held the first major campus activity—the eleventh annual "Sig-lympics", under the chairmanship of John Zinkand. The competition among women's groups representing sororities and dorms attracted more than 300 spectators.

During October Alpha Mu pledged six up-

ALPHA SIG SECTION of men's dormitory (top) is part of new concept of fraternity living at Baldwin-Wallace. In the center photo, Brothers Hank Fleming and Steve Taylor prepare scenery for "The Greek Tragedy" party. Color TV and stereo, recently purchased by Alpha Mu, are in lounge of new quarters (bottom photo).

perclassmen, under the newly initiated deferred rush program, which is under the direction of Brother Jim McBride, vice-president of Interfraternity Council. Brother McBride also served as student chairman of the Homecoming Week-end festivities, which featured the crowning of Homecoming queen Susan Palmer, pinmate of Brother Jeff Wilder.

Finally we were able to top the "Berlin Bop", reputed as the top party ever held on the Baldwin-Wallace campus and rated as the small college party of the year 1961 by *Look* Magazine, with "The Greek Tragedy". Under the leadership of social chairman Steve Pettit, the party attracted over 600 guests on November 8. After things began to roll, the brothers called time out and presented several humorous skits, under the direction of R. Nelson Stewart, master of ceremony.

Brothers making contributions on campus include John Lemon, staff member and cartoonist for the college newspaper; Art Newman, a member of the fall play cast "My Three Angels"; Jim Zinkand, scholarship chairman of Greek Week 1963; Dave Fribley, three-year letterman and for the third year captain of the B-W swim team; and Tom Thieman, a two-year letterman in basketball.

We of Alpha Mu are looking forward to our best year ever under the direction of HSP Steve Taylor, HJP Tom Thieman; HE Robert Mattox and HS Dave Fribley.

BETHANY

By W. A. Bliss

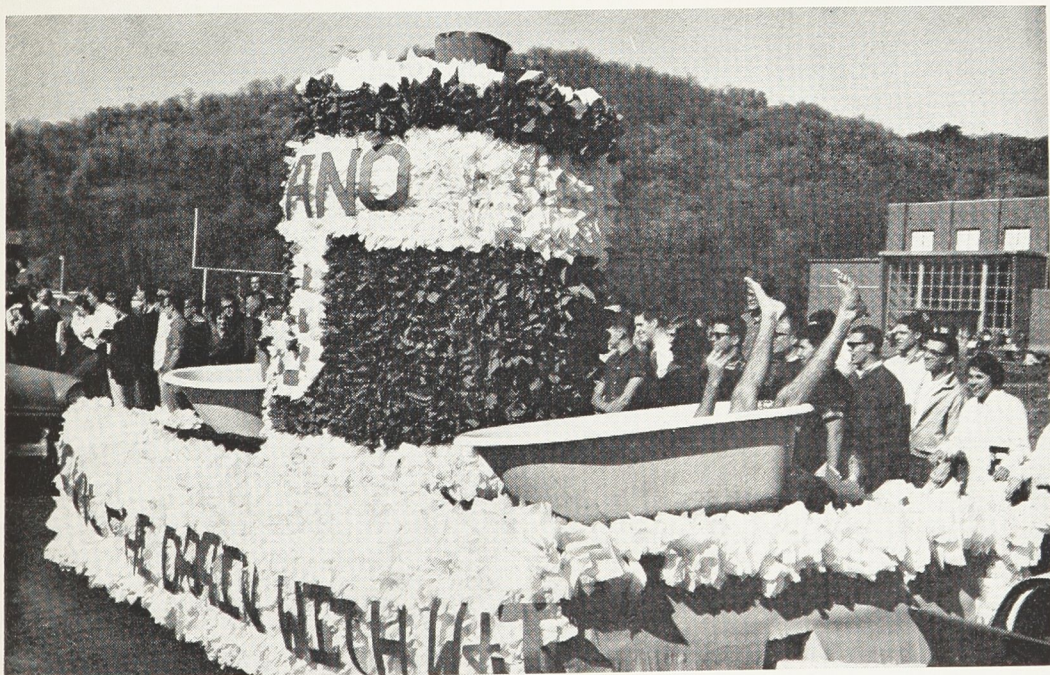
THE MEN of Beta Gamma started out the year with a bang at Homecoming when they won the trophy for the best fraternity float in the afternoon and then watched Miss Margie Kovac, pinmate of Brother Dean Hau- brich, crowned Homecoming Queen for 1963.

Going into rush with determination and with a great deal of preparation, the chapter pledged 21 men. The new pledges bring Beta Gamma Chapter to 49 members, the largest it has been in a number of years.

Beta Gamma is fortunate to have three of the 18 Bethany students elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in its ranks. They are: President Tom Maloy who is also co-captain of the golf team; Bill Wyman, co-chairman of the Social Committee; and Sandy Bliss, editor-in-chief of the *Bethanian*, the school yearbook.

Observance of Founders Day on December 7, was begun with a breakfast hosted by Brother Jerry Jones, faculty advisor, and Brother John Graham, director of admission at Bethany, preceding church which the brothers attended in a body. The day was concluded with the Black Lantern Procession through Bethany.

DOWN THE DRAIN theme was good for first place in Bethany College's Homecoming float contest. The legs are unidentified.





FALL VISITORS to Milton College were Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan (right) and Dr. Robert B. Eckles, Province Chief of Province V, second from right in above photo. With Brother Eckles are (l to r) Dean H. H. James, Beta Upsilon chapter advisor and a member of the Milton faculty; Evert C. Wallenfeldt, president of Milton; and Chapter HSP Larry J. O'Neill.

MILTON

By Jerry Van Horn

A RECORD CLASS of 26 men was pledged to the Milton chapter in November, and four days later last semester's pledge class of eight men was initiated into the Mystic Circle.

Beta Upsilon was honored early this semester by visits from two outstanding leaders of Alpha Sigma Phi. On October 28 we were host to our Province Chief, Dr. Robert B. Eckles of Purdue University. Dr. Eckles spoke to actives, alumni and pledges at a dinner meeting at the Northern Inn, Edgerton, Wisconsin, and entered into informal discussion with the brothers following the program.

Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan was our guest at a similar gathering at the Holiday Inn of Janesville, Wisconsin, the evening of November 5. Brother Donnan and his gracious wife were given a warm welcome by the chapter, and delivered a brief but inspiring talk following the meal. Seated at the head table along with the guest of honor were Brothers L. Milton VanHorn and H. H. James, both of the college faculty.

At Homecoming, alumni were welcomed to a party after an all-college dance. It should be mentioned in passing that the Brotherhood's entry in the Homecoming decorations contest took first prize.

Late in November an award was presented to HSP Larry O'Neill by the Evjue Foundation, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin. The cash

prize was awarded Brother O'Neill on the basis of "outstanding characteristics evidenced in the classroom and on the campus."

Perhaps the biggest spark that has ignited Beta Upsilon chapter into a flurry of activity is the proposed house, to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1964. It will house 30 men, and will feature separate quarters for the HSP and a reception and television lounge on the first floor.

A full basement will include a kitchen-dining room, chapter room, and recreation area. The L-shaped building will be constructed to permit possible future expansion.

ARIZONA

By Conrad Baran

HAVING THE fourth highest high school grade average among pledge classes on campus, Gamma Iota's 15 pledges promise to make our next initiation the biggest ever, and to keep our scholastic standards high.

We also have welcomed to our ranks a mascot in the form of a 15-month-old, 55 pound purebred greyhound pup. Sentiment here is running to race "Trim", but unfortunately she'll remain just a mascot.

Recognition Denied

A PROPOSED association of Negro students has been denied recognition at Harvard because it apparently wants to discriminate against whites. As a result, the Association of African and Afro-American Students appealed to the faculty committee on student activities. Final action has been postponed pending clarification.

Arizona chapter's social calendar has been extremely full so far this year, and we're all looking forward to the B. and W. which always caps off the social season.

Intramurals this year have seen us in the winners bracket in basketball and football, and our showing in minor sports has been greater than in any previous year.

Our officers this year have been Harold Tokuyama, HSP; Ken Poe, HJP; Doug Stewart, HE; Matt DeMarco, HS; David Lowry, HCS; Jim Jones, HM; Bob Hughes, HC; and Conrad Baran, HAE.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Bill Christiaan

ALPHA Xi's effort to improve house scholarship paid off last semester with the highest house grade point average recorded in six years. Our scholastic standing was a very close

WATERFALL and pool, stocked with goldfish, gave exotic atmosphere to Alpha Sig house at Illinois Tech during rush week.



second on the row and well above all men's average.

One of the highlights of this semester was the awarding of our tenth All-Activities-Award, for performance in all interfraternity competition, which includes I.F. Sing, I.F. Pageant, and I.F. sports. This semester the Sig athletes are off to a running start with a first place in the golf tournament and a second place in football.

The social season started with a string of rush parties. Rush week was followed by a mixer with the U. of I. nurses, the beach party, pledge parties and house parties. The Alumni Party, held at the house with local entertainment and the annual Sig road rally were two of the most enjoyable events so far this semester.

Supporting Illinois Tech's varsity teams are Brothers Wayne Leland in track, Pete Onni in swimming, Jerry Arndt in basketball, and Dave Wendtland and Gary Flannagan in baseball. Pete Onni and Wayne Leland were initiated into Honor I, the athletic honorary fraternity on campus.

In campus activities, Carl Schneeberger is I.F.C. treasurer, Lloyd Walker is I.F.C. public relations chairman, Tom Wajnert is I.F.C. rush chairman, and Al Gouwens is president of the Junior Class.

STANFORD

By Ken Schultz

ANOTHER YEAR is under way down on the Farm. First order of business this year was Fall Rush which topped off our pledge class with six more pledges.

Social functions have included several parties and more formal rush functions.

In the First Annual All-Campus Lagunita Seca Road Race, Tau finished sixth against strong competition with our Flying Meat Wagon—a '46 Chevy panel truck running on five cylinders (never did find that con-rod!). The driver-mechanic team of Brothers Hall and Niles turned a searing 1:08.5 for 1/2 mile of mud, rocks and pot-holes.

We have started an "Active Speaker Program" with after-dinner talks by such speakers as participants in the Mississippi Mock Vote, a Peace Corps representative, a Marine recruiting officer and several Stanford professors.

Scholastically, the Old Gal has advanced to 5th of 24 fraternities with a 2.8 grade average.

CALIFORNIA

By Michael James Skinner

THE BROTHERS of Nu Chapter are now culminating a very active fall semester. Terminating last semester's work with a 2.4 grade point average, Brother James Gerald Flinn, senior, M.E., was awarded the Mothers' Club Scholarship at the fall Mothers' Club dinner.

Nu placed tenth in intramural sports from a field of 48 fraternities at Cal this past year.

Our active Intrafraternity Council representative Paul Richard Keith, has been put in charge of the 1964 Greek Week activities at Cal.

After a full calendar of exchanges, open houses and parties, the semester's social activities were brought to an end December 7 with the traditional Black and White Formal.

PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY

By Bob Settile

THIS YEAR the Brothers of Gamma Xi are well represented in student government and student affairs. Brother Drake is brigade commander of the Corps of Cadets. Brothers Dugan, Sottile and Basener are members of the Day Student Board, the governing body of the Day Students at Pennsylvania Military College, with Brother Dugan serving as president, Brother Sottile treasurer and Brother Basener parliamentarian.

Brother Burns is Junior Class treasurer. Brother Eckard is Sophomore Class president and a Student Council representative. Brother Eggers is on the Brigade Staff and Brother McGain is a Student Council representative.

Brother Evans is secretary of the Engineers' Club. Brother Wood is a vice-president of the Political Science Club, chairman of the P. M. C. chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government, and corresponding secretary of the Republican Club.

Brother Lawrence is president of the Society of Automotive Engineers; Brother Horna is vice-president and Brother Belas is secretary. Brother Dugan is president of the Triangle Club, an honorary engineering organization. Brother Lawrence is treasurer of the same organization.

Brother Wilson is secretary of the P. M. C.

Dance Band. Brothers Camp and Pye are senior lab instructors in accounting. All in all it looks like a busy year for the Brothers of Gamma Xi.

Our social activities this semester have been the best in our relatively short history. Our rush mixer was so huge we had to open our second floor in order to accommodate everyone. The biggest success was the tri-op party with Brothers from Omicron Chapter of the University of Pennsylvania and Beta Theta Chapter of Rutgers University.

A new rushing program stressing academics was in effect this fall. We obtained 14 pledges and second semester rushing should bring us an even larger pledge class.

Homecoming was a large success for Gamma Xi. The "Old Gal" walked off with the first prize in Homecoming Decorations. Another honor brought to the "Old Gal" was the 13 points scored by Brother Heiser against Wilkes College.

The Brotherhood of Gamma Xi wishes to take this opportunity to thank Brother Ganat for the time and effort he put into getting the house in order.

TULANE COLONY

By Richard Sanchez

NINE TWENTY-ONE Broadway was the scene of busy activity as Rush Chairman John Wilhelm led the Alpha Sig's in pre-rush work during the early summer. Letters were sent out to all entering freshmen welcoming the new students and advising them of Tulane University's rush program and the Fraternity's new position on the campus. A second letter was mailed out inviting all the new Tulanians to participate in the colony's rush, and included was an elaborate brochure telling of the Alpha Sig parties, as well as a university rush schedule.

When rush week ended, 14 men had elected to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi. As a pledge project, the men elected to do major repairs on the house. Since Rush week, three more men have been added, bringing the total to 17.

Since this is the first year the Colony has had men living in the house, major alterations were necessary to accommodate them. Walls were torn down, furniture was purchased, painting was done, the garage was converted to a party area, and a barbecue pit was constructed.



SIGS SUCCEED SIGS at Marietta College where outgoing football co-captains Howard Parker and Terry Heaton (right) welcome incoming 1964 co-captains John Sipple and Bob Wolfarth. Former Marietta Coach Ken Mead (center) binds the four together. The four also are bound together in the brotherhood of Marietta's chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. At the right are Marietta's Dale Clutter (left) and Brian Illencik, recently elected to "Who's Who in American Universities."

MARIETTA

By Joseph L. Kurti

DELTA Chapter is proud of Brothers Dale Clutter and Brian Illencik, who have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Brother George Rent has been elected treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu Honorary as well as being initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary. George also is vice president of the senior class and editor of the yearbook.

Other brothers gaining recognition are Perlin Johnson and Leonard Randolph, elected president and vice-president respectively, of the Varsity M-Club Association, and William Edwards, vice-president of the sophomore class. Membership has been extended to brothers Sam Campbell, Douglas Castle, and Leonard Randolph into Beta Beta Beta National Biology Honorary.

This year's co-captains of the Marietta College Football Team were Brothers Terry Heaton and Howard Parker. Others from Delta Chapter playing varsity football were Douglas



Castle, John Hadley, Rick Hazelton, Dennis Johnson, Mike Kitterman, Roger Porter, Leonard Randolph, Jeffrey Robinson, John Sipple, John Tiedeman, Richard Wendelken, and Gerry "Tank" Peters.

Having already won the intramural championship for the past three years, we are planning our program under the direction of intramural athletic director Jack Frost. The Alpha Sig football team swept the football competition this fall under the leadership of Coach Jeff Turecki. In another intramural sports Harold Ruth brought points to Delta Chapter by placing second in the cross country race.

Omega Chapter

CAPT. ROBERT B. HOYT, California '30, an American Airlines pilot for the past 25 years, died Dec. 3 in Los Altos, Calif., from an apparent heart attack.

LEE V. McCABE, Illinois '08, a retired engineer, died Oct. 10 at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio, following a heart attack. Brother McCabe had lived in Portsmouth 43 years where he was a consulting engineer and at one time owned a construction company.

THOMAS G. HOFFMAN, Ohio Wesleyan '15, retired treasurer of the Foster Wheeler Corp. of New York City, died in November as the result of a heart attack. He had lived in White Plains, N. Y., for 41 years.

WAYNE G. SMITH, Michigan '12, for four decades a noted Cleveland educator and for many years a prominent figure in civic and

patriotic affairs, died Jan. 4 at Cleveland. Brother Smith had served a total of 41 years in Cleveland schools before retiring in 1952.

MYRON C. BIDWELL, Wisconsin '20, owner of M. C. Bidwell Lumber Co. in Beverly Hills, Calif., for many years, died Jan. 13.

Among other deaths reported recently to the National Office are:

TED AUGUR, Ohio Northern '42, Kenton, Ohio; MORRIS F. CRONKHITE, Wisconsin '15; Seattle; JOHN R. CAMPBELL, Missouri Valley '59, Turtle Creek, Pa.; DR. GEORGE W. COSPER, Michigan '09, Detroit; WILLIAM B. ELAM, Cincinnati '37; BARTLETT E. EMERY, Ohio Wesleyan '13, Toledo; JOHN J. FLOOD, Massachusetts '28, Lowell, Mass.;

HOWARD B. HADLEY, Syracuse '27, Sandy Creek, N. Y.; W. W. HARVEY JR., Wake Forest '41; SCHUBERT S. INCH, California '27, Oakland; TRACY B. KITTREDGE, California '13; CLIFFORD L. MARTIN, Oklahoma '29, Shawnee, Okla.; ELDREDGE M. MURRAY, Illinois '20, Downers Grove, Ill.;

H. M. PAULINE, Ohio State '40, Dayton; R. E. SKOLD, Nebraska '28, Lincoln, Neb.; EDWIN J. SMITS, Rutgers '55, Wilmington, Del.; EUGENE S. THOMPSON, Ohio Wesleyan '56, Wilmerding, Pa.; LUKE M. WRIGHT, Michigan '12, Los Angeles;

FRANK G. HELYER, Rutgers '32, Stelton, N. J., April 15; EDMUND B. HILL, Massachusetts '13, June 1962; JOHN J. HUNTER, Cornell '27, Arlington, Va., May 28; ROBERT S. LELAND, Harvard '14, Brunswick, Me., March 24; HOWARD H. MASON, Michigan '24, Toledo, Oct. 1961;

JOSEPH D. McKENNA, Oregon '40, Portland, Nov. 1962; ANNIS C. McLEAN, Wisconsin '11, St. Petersburg, Fla., April 8; CLAUDE MILLIGAN, Michigan '11, Jacksonville, Fla., March 26; JOHN J. MORCH, Columbia '14, Brooklyn, Nov. 1962;

TULANE INSTALLATION SET FOR MARCH 8

ON SUNDAY, March 8, 1964, the Tulane University Colony at New Orleans, La., will be installed as Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brothers from other chapters of the "Old Gal" are cordially invited to attend the installation, and can receive additional information regarding times and events by writing to the National Office, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Greetings to the new Chapter should be sent to Richard Detjen, 507 Cherokee Street, Apartment D, New Orleans, La. Brother Detjen was initiated at the University of Washington and is Grand Chapter Advisor.

CECIL M. MORRIS, Stanford '21, Solana Beach, Calif., Jan. 1962; GEORGE A. NOBLE, Yale '08, Middlebury, Conn., Dec. 1962; HOWARD J. OPPELT, Lehigh '30, Ocean City, N. J., April 27; WILLIAM K. PATTON, Massachusetts '24, Sept. 1961; RALPH P. PECKHAM, Michigan '31, Farmington, Mich., Nov. 1961;

LAWRENCE O. PETTY, Illinois '16, April 17; JOSEPH QUIRK, JR., Oregon '28, July 10; THEOPHILE SAULNIER, Cornell '14, Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 1962; STEWART S. STRONG, Cornell '23, Cuyahoga Falls, O., Dec. 1962;

AUGUST VELTHAUS, Tri-State '39, Shillington, Pa., Oct. 1962; ROBERT K. WARNER, Yale '10, June 19; CHARLES P. WATTLES, Michigan '12, South Bend, Ind., Jan. 1962; ARTHUR G. WESTWOOD, JR., Pennsylvania '28, Lodge Grass, Mont., Dec. 1962; EDWARD F. ZAHROBSKY, Illinois '08, Riverside, Ill., April 18;

WOODWORTH ANDERSON, Washington '13, Seattle; NORMAN ASH, Pennsylvania '25, Chevy Chase, Md.; M. J. BORING, Colorado '25, Denver; JOHN H. BRADLEY, JR., Harvard '19, Escondido, Calif.; ALEXANDER E. CANCE, Massachusetts '21; ROBERT W. CARROLL, Pennsylvania '15, Staten Island; HOWARD F. COUCH, Oklahoma '23, Gainesville, Tex.; CLIFFORD B. CAMP, Cornell '47;

MERLE B. DOTY, Michigan '15, Okemos, Mich.; ROBERT G. EDWARDS, Mount Union '50, Dellroy, O.; JOHN H. GILMAN, Milton '62, Oconomouese, Wis.; WALTER D. GRAVES, Massachusetts '16, Mt. Upton, N. Y.; ERNEST M. HANSELL, Connecticut '48, Windsor, Conn.; JOHN E. JOHNSON, JR., Lehigh '55, Clinton, Conn.; VERN R. JONES, Tri-State '35, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; LAWRENCE KOCH, NCE '26, Irvington, N. J.; JOHN R. KOHNKE, Buffalo '54, Hornell, N. Y.;

H. W. LONGFELLOW, Stanford '22, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; HUGH MCGREGOR, Michigan Seattle; JOSEPH E. McMULLEN, Washington '23, Seattle; A. GORDON MOODY, Yale '23, East Northfield, Mass.; H. J. MURRAY, SR., Illinois Tech '45, Chicago;

RAYMOND D. O'BRIEN, Yale '39, Larchmont, N. Y.; ARTHUR C. PECK, Massachusetts '55, Pittsfield, Mass.; WILBERT H. ROBBINS, JR., Port Norris, N. J.; CHARLES W. SCHLEICK, Ohio Wesleyan '16, Williamsport, O.;

LELAND S. SCHUCK, Colorado '16, Arvada, Colo.; G. BELDEN TRINKAUS, Syracuse '25, Pittsburgh; SMITH WARD, West Virginia Wesleyan '33, Volga, W. Va.; FRANK E. WILLE, Wagner '55; J. REID WILLIAMS, Colorado '18, Denver; HAROLD A. WION, Penn State '24, Bellefonte, Pa.; FRANKLIN K. YOST, Syracuse '55, Waterloo, N. Y.

Recommend a Man

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

Dallas L. Donnan, Grand Senior President, 60
Spokane Street, Seattle, 4, Washington

John L. Blackburn, Grand Junior President, Dean
of Men, Univ. of Alabama, University, Ala.

C. Gilbert Coburn, Grand Secretary, 44 Elm Road,
Briarcliff Manor, New York.

Ray E. Glos, Grand Treasurer, 110 East Spring
Street, Oxford, Ohio

W. R. Augustine, Grand Marshall, 4495 Redwood
Road, Napa, California

Donald J. Hornberger, Grand Councilor, 186 Gris-
wold Ave., Delaware, Ohio

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

Ben L. Collins, Grand Chaplain Rt. 6, Box 76
P, Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Frank J. Krebs, Grand Historian, 617 Grana-
da Way, Charleston, West Virginia

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

Richard F. Sherlock, Office Manager, 24 West
William Street, Delaware, Ohio

Richard A. Dexter, Field Representative, 24 West
William Street, Delaware, Ohio

George E. Lord, Field Representative, 24 West
William Street, Delaware, Ohio

Undergraduate Chapters

GCA denotes Grand Chapter Advisor

PROVINCE I — Gen. Joseph H. Berry, U.S.M.C. (Ret.), 3324 Chintimini, Corvallis, Oregon

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

University of Washington (Mu 1912) 4554-19th
Avenue, N.E., Seattle 5, Washington

PROVINCE II — Maitland B. McKenzie, 716 Paru St., Alameda, California

University of California (Nu 1913) 2739 Channing
Way, Berkeley 4, California. GCA: Milton W.
Morrison, 5892 Ascot Drive, Oakland, 11, Cali-
fornia

Sacramento State College (Gamma Nu 1961)
1903-21st St., Sacramento 16, California. GCA:
George A. Schurr, 1174-13th Avenue, Sacra-
mento 22, California

University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha
Zeta 1926) 626 Landfair Avenue, Los Angeles
24, California. GCA: Jack Courtney, 6121 S.
Fairfax, Los Angeles 56, California

Stanford University (Tau 1917) 534 Salvatierra
Street, Stanford, California. GCA: Richard
B. Lentz, 2439 Thaddeus Drive, Mt. View,
California

PROVINCE III — Frank Sleeper, 811 Fairfax Bldg., Kansas City 5, Mo.

University of Missouri (Alpha Theta 1929) 508
Rollins Avenue, Columbia, Missouri.

Missouri Valley College (Alpha Omicron 1945)
Marshall Missouri. GCA: Frank Sleeper, 811
Fairfax Bldg. Kansas City, 5, Missouri

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

Coe College (Alpha Chi 1928) Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
GCA: John D. Helming, Iowa Securities Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Iowa State University (Phi 1920) 2717 West
Street, Ames, Iowa. GCA: Lewis Hawkins, 817
Gaskill, Ames, Iowa

PROVINCE V — Robert B. Eckles, 235 Littleton, West Lafayette, Indiana

University of Illinois (Eta 1908) 211 East Armory,
Champaign, Illinois. GCA: Charles E. Taylor,
706 Dover Place, Champaign, Illinois

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

Illinois Institute of Technology (Alpha Xi 1939)
3361 S. Wabash, Chicago. 16. Illinois

Purdue University (Alpha Pi 1939) Box 575
West Lafayette, Indiana. GCA: Dr. C. W.
Brown, Dean of Men, Purdue University,
West Lafayette, Indiana

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

University of Michigan (Theta 1908) 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Michigan. GCA: Arthur B. McWood, 5960 Shallow Brook Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1956) 420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan. GCA: Paul Morrison, 520 Sycamore, E. Lansing, Michigan

University of Toledo (Beta Rho 1937) 1815 W. Bancroft, Toledo 2, Ohio. GCA: James A. Butler, 1759 Marne Avenue, Toledo 13, Ohio

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

Wayne State University (Beta Tau 1938) 5857 Second Avenue, Detroit 2, Michigan. GCA: Arthur Schneider, 2196 Derby, Birmingham, Michigan

PROVINCE VII — Leonard E. Frick, 27351 Butternut Ridge Road, No. Olmsted, Ohio

Baldwin Wallace College (Alpha Mu 1929) Heritage Hall, Maple Street, Berea, Ohio. GCA: Charles D. Irwin, Department of Speech, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio and Orie John Vande Visse, Division of Social Science, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

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

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

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

Ohio State University (Zeta 1908) 81 15th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

Ohio Northern University (Gamma Alpha 1942) 503 S. Gilbert Street, Ada, Ohio. GCA: Von Spellman, 411 S. Johnson Avenue, Ada, Ohio

Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 4 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio

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

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

Tulane Colony, 921 Broadway, New Orleans 18, La. GCA: Richard Detjen, 507 Cherokee Street, Apt. D, New Orleans, Louisiana

PROVINCE X — Robert Sharp, 500 Bower Hill Rd., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.

Bethany College (Beta Gamma 1929) Box 98, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. GCA: Robert Sandercox, Dean of Students, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia

Davis & Elkins College (Gamma Delta 1949) 430 Randolph, Elkins, West Virginia. GCA: Colonel Joseph F. Bangham, Jr., P.O. Box 1205, Elkins West Virginia.

PROVINCE XI — Dr. E. A. Rasberry, Jr., Wilson Clinic, Wilson, N. Carolina

Atlantic Christian College (Gamma Lambda 1958) 109 N. Rountree St. Wilson, North Carolina. GCA: Warren Tait, 605 Glendale Dr. Wilson, North Carolina.

Wake Forest College (Beta Mu 1932) Box 7291, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Presbyterian College (Alpha Psi 1928) Box 368, Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina.

PROVINCE XII — Ellwood A. Smith, Assistant Executive Secretary, General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

American University (Beta Chi 1940) Massachusetts and Nebraska, Washington 16, D.C. GCA: William S. Petrini, 909 Meadow Lane, S. W., Vienna, Virginia

University of Pennsylvania (Omicron 1914) 3903 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania. GCA: Stephen Toadvine, 4800 Walnut Street, Apt. 104 Philadelphia 39, Pennsylvania

Lehigh University (Beta Epsilon 1929) Sayre Park, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. GCA: George Dinsmore, Department of Civil Engineering, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fairmont Street, State College, Pennsylvania. GCA: Ralph F. Brower, 1858 Park Forest Avenue, State College, Penna.

Pennsylvania Military College, (Gamma Xi 1962) Box 100, Pennsylvania Military College, Chester Pennsylvania. GCA: Stephen Toadvine, 4800 Walnut Street, Apt. 104 Philadelphia 39, Pennsylvania

PROVINCE XIII — Donald K. Schweikert, 191 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey
 Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 66 Pennington Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey
 Stevens Institute of Technology (Alpha Tau 1926) 903 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, New Jersey. GCA: Ralph Anselmi, 936 Bloomfield St. Hoboken, New Jersey

PROVINCE XIV — William R. Ward, 968 Highland Avenue, Medford 55, Massachusetts
 University of Connecticut (Gamma Gamma 1948) University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.
 University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913) Box 112, Whately, Mass. GCA: Col. Edward Stoddard 299 Amity Street, Amherst, Massachusetts
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Beta Psi 1940) 31 Belle Avenue, Troy, New York. GCA: Karl G. Sharke, 35 Pinewoods Avenue, Troy, New York
 Tufts University (Beta Iota 1931) 106 Professors Row, Medford Massachusetts. GCA: I. Wm. Dingwell, Jr. 50 Lorena Road, Winchester, Massachusetts

PROVINCE XV — (Unappointed)
 University of Buffalo (Gamma Epsilon 1950) Box 56, Norton Union, University of Buffalo, Buffalo 14, New York. GCA: Harry C. Stroman, Jr., 4870 N. Harlem Road, Buffalo 26, New York
 Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, 804 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, New York. GCA: Joseph Minogue, 122 Wait Ave., Ithaca, New York
 Hartwick College (Beta Xi 1935) 71 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York. GCA: Philip Frisbee, 18 Spruce Street, Oneonta, New York

PROVINCE XVI — Richard Gibbs, 5107 E. 27th Place, Tulsa 14, Oklahoma
 University of Oklahoma (Alpha Alpha 1923) 602 W. Boyd Street, Norman Oklahoma.

PROVINCE XVII — James L. Fisher, P.O. Box 1181, Charleston 4, West Virginia
 Marietta College (Delta 1860) 302 Sixth Street, Marietta, Ohio. GCA: Charles D. Fogle, Jr., 424 Fifth Street, Marietta, Ohio
 Marshall University (Beta Delta 1929) 1540 7th Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. GCA: James H. Chapman, 2450 Fifth Street Road, Huntington, West Virginia
 Morris-Harvey (Gamma Mu 1960) Box 77, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia. GCA: Jack Lawhorn, 224 Quarrier Street, Charleston, West Virginia, and Belford Roberts, Treasurer, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

PROVINCE XVIII — Joseph Picard, 2125 E. 4th St., Tucson, Arizona
 University of Arizona (Gamma Iota 1955) 1614 East First St., Tucson, Arizona. GCA: William Record 4511 E. 9th St. Tucson, Arizona

PRICE LIST

Jewelry Price List

Jewelry marked with an asterisk (*) must be ordered from Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio. Other jewelry may be ordered from the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass, or from an L. G. Balfour salesman. Price includes 10 per cent Federal Excise Tax.

OFFICIAL BADGE	\$ 8.75*
OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN	1.10
RECOGNITION BUTTON	1.10*
ALPHA SIGMA PHI MONOGRAM	
BUTTON	1.65
OFFICIAL RING	39.60
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN—	
Plain	5.50
Crown set pearl	20.75
Crown set pearl, 4 diamonds	31.65
Crown set pearl, 7 diamonds	39.05
Crown set diamond	123.50
SINGLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold	3.05
Close set Pearl	6.05
Crown Set Pearl	8.55
Crown Set Opal	9.10
ALPHA SIGMA PHI KEY—	
Gold plated	4.40
10K Gold	7.98
14K Gold	9.35

DOUBLE LETTER GUARDS—	
Plain Gold	4.70
Close Set Pearl	10.20
Crown Set Pearl	15.40
Crown Set Opal	16.50

Wall Plaques

(On all Plaques Express Charges Extra)	
COAT OF ARMS—	
No. 83A — 5-inch Plaque in bronze on mahogany shield	8.50
A1 — 9-inch Plaque in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board	13.00
A2 — 9-inch Plaque shield-shaped in bronze on regular shield-shaped mahogany board	16.50
REPLICA OF BADGE—	
No. 3057 — 8-inch Plaque	25.00
OFFICIAL TIE	3.00

Blazer Pocket Emblems

EMBROIDERED EMBLEMS OF COAT OF ARMS	
Single emblem	\$2.00 each
2 - 5	1.75 each
6 - 11	1.50 each
12 or more	1.40 each

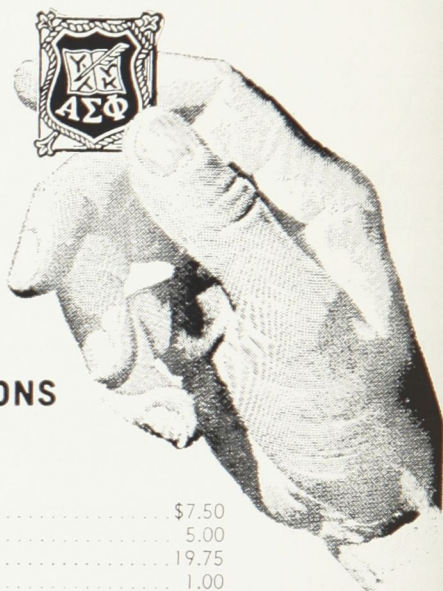
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*Chartered Alumni Council

- CEDAR RAPIDS — Secretary: Dale Harmon, Vinton, Iowa
- *CHARLESTON—Kanawha Alumni Council, Corresponding Secretary: Ezra E. Boehm, 35 Rhodes Avenue, South Charleston, West Virginia
- *CHICAGO—President: William J. Elliott, 5240 Greenwood Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Meetings on Special Notice
- CINCINNATI—Contact Paul Plank, 4225 Breneau Avenue, Art. 3, Kettering 29, Ohio
- *COLUMBUS—President: George Hymrod, 1305 King Avenue, Apt. H, Columbus, Ohio
- *DETROIT—President: Arthur D. McWood, Jr., 5960 Shallow Brook Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Meetings announced by mail.
- *HONOLULU—R. Aller Watkins, 991 Waimanu St., Honolulu, Hawaii
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- *LOS ANGELES—Secretary: Philip E. Flickinger, 2960 San Pasqual, Pasadena, California. Phone: Office OL 4-3660, Home SY 3-8479
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- *NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL — (Third Thursday Thrusters) President: Wayne I. Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York 6, New York and Vice-President: Ralph L. Reynolds, 225 Broadway, New York 7, New York and Secretary: Frank Tenusak, Chase Manhattan, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, New York. Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 12:15 p.m. at Harvey's Gautier, 22 Beekman Street, New York, New York.
- NORTH JERSEY—Secretary: F. Byran Cooper, 21 Laurel Pl., Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of each month, 6:45 p.m. Robin Hood Restaurant, 129 Valley Road, Clifton, New Jersey
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Sister pin, crown set pearl.....	19.75
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Recognition pin, gold plated.....	1.25
Monogram recognition button.....	1.50
Pledge pin, gold plated.....	1.25
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