

# TOMAHAWK

July, 1964

*of Alpha Sigma Phi*

A First in Communications





## Pioneers of Picturephone

A "FIRST" in personal communications, perhaps equal only to Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone, was demonstrated recently when Brother William E. Quirk, Oregon State '37, vice president and general manager, Pacific Telephone, San Diego, Calif., participated in the first cross-country Picturephone call.

The coast-to-coast call between Disneyland, Calif., and the New York World's Fair heralded the opening of the Fair and the unveiling of this unique communications service.

As Brother Quirk sat before the Picturephone at the Bell System Exhibit in Disneyland, he could observe every expression and gesture made by the people in front of the Picturephone in New York. They could see as well as hear him.

Briefly this "phone service of the future" consists of three parts: a chassis containing a screen, camera, and loudspeaker; a control unit; and a power supply. The gray oval chassis which is 12" across, 7" high and 13" deep, rests on an adjustable pedestal; the screen is 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ " wide and 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ " high.

The control unit includes a telephone

handset, a speakerphone, microphone, Touch-Tone buttons for dialing, and other control buttons, one of which will shut off the picture if desired.

The power supply is small enough to be fastened to the underside of the desk, or to be placed in some other inconspicuous location. The Picturephone automatically compensates for the changes of lighting in a room.

Less than two weeks later, Brother Quirk scored another transcontinental "first." During a trip to New York, he and his wife stopped to see the Bell System Exhibit at the World's Fair. He was startled to see his son, Bill Jr., on the screen of the Picturephone.

As he chatted with his son at Disneyland, Brother Quirk became the first person to use this unique service West-to-East and East-to-West.

Fellow Sigs will have an opportunity to try Picturephone service this summer in Chicago at the Prudential Insurance Company of America Building; in Washington, at the National Geographic Society Building; and in New York, at the Grand Central Terminal; as well as at the World's Fair and Disneyland.





# The Tomahawk

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

July, 1964

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THE TOMAHAWK is published six times per year by the Lawhead Press, Inc., Athens, Ohio, U.S.A. for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Fifty cents a copy. Life subscriptions, \$15.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 24 West William St., Delaware, Ohio. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Athens, Ohio, additional entry at Delaware, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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*Editor*  
*Published by*  
ALPHA SIGMA PHI  
FRATERNITY, INC.  
*Executive Offices*  
24 WEST WILLIAM STREET  
DELAWARE, OHIO



Well  
Represented  
At

# MARATHON

BROTHER F. S. SLICK



IT HAS BEEN suggested that a special alumni chapter of the Old Gal could be formed within the confines of one company, Marathon Oil. And although the idea was presented in jest, it is not entirely without foundation.

Seven Brothers currently are playing important roles in the progress of Marathon, which has grown rapidly from a small crude oil producer in northwest Ohio to become a world-wide organization.

Controller of the company, based in Findlay, Ohio, is F. S. Slick, Ohio Wesleyan '24, who started his career as a messenger in the general office while attending Findlay High School.

After graduation from Ohio Wesleyan in 1926, Brother Slick began his permanent employment with Marathon as a production accounting clerk in the general office.

In 1927 he was transferred to Robinson, Ill., as assistant office supervisor in refining and marketing accounting. He was placed in charge of that office in 1933.

He returned to Findlay in 1935 to head the refining and marketing accounting there. In 1941 he was appointed assistant



controller and in 1953 advanced to controller.

This month Brother Slick is retiring as an active employee of Marathon.

F. C. Moriarty, Illinois Tech '43, vice president in charge of domestic refining of Marathon, was graduated from Purdue in 1934 with a degree in chemical engineering.

He began his career in petroleum refining with Universal Oil Products Company, serving there for 16 years. In 1950 he joined Aurora Gasoline Company as assistant vice president of manufacturing and in 1952 he was named vice president of manufacturing. Aurora became a wholly owned refining and marketing subsidiary of Marathon in 1959 and was incorporated into the parent company in 1962.

In 1961 Brother Moriarty moved to Marathon's general office and became manager of domestic refining. He was elected vice president in charge of domestic refining for Marathon in 1963.

W. Gibson Jaworek, Penn State '52, a former president of his undergraduate chapter, spent several years as an oil company reservoir engineer before returning to his alma mater to receive M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees in Mineral Economics.

Since 1960, Brother Jaworek, who prefers to be called "Gib," has been affiliated with Marathon. His present assignment is petroleum economist in the Economics and Statistics Division in Findlay.

Harold F. Brown, Marietta '22, a sales engineer in Marathon's Ohio Region, attended Marietta College, Case School of Technology and the University of Cincinnati. He completed the Business Management Program at the University of Michigan.

In 1939 Brother Brown was employed by Marathon as a lubrication engineer in Columbus. He transferred to Robinson,



BROTHER MORIARTY



BROTHER JAWOREK

Ill., in 1940, and in 1942 went to Findlay as a lubrication and sales engineer in the Ohio Region.

From 1955 to 1960 he was located in Lima, Ohio, as the manager of the Ohio Zone and then, in 1960, he returned



## MARATHON (Continued)

to Findlay and has been assigned to the Ohio Region as a sales engineer.

Robert F. Slick, Ohio Wesleyan '51, began working for Marathon as a service station salesman in 1954 at Toledo. He then was transferred to Marathon's Ohio Regional Sales Office in Findlay where he worked as a clerk, and later as a field representative for Marathon's Ohio Operations Manager.

In 1957 Brother Slick returned to Toledo as administrative assistant to the District Sales Manager. In 1961 he was transferred back to the General Office where he is now working as a Refining and Marketing financial accountant.

R. F. Wall, Bowling Green '50, joined Marathon in 1952 in the Domestic Production Accounting Department. Ten years later he was transferred to Office of Vice President of Domestic Production as a staff analyst.

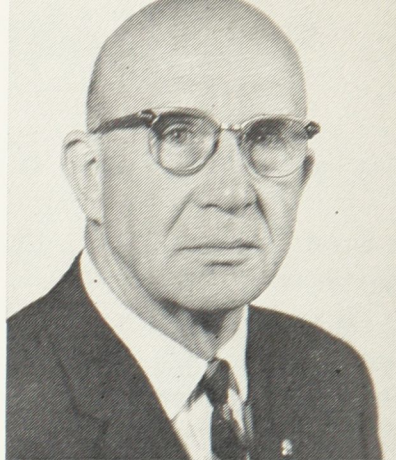
Brother Wall was appointed in 1961 to his present position as an accountant at Marathon International Oil Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

M. A. Varley, Iowa State '54, is a sales engineer in the Technical Services Department of the Marketing Organization.

A native of Iowa, Brother Varley majored in technical journalism with minors in math and industrial administration at Iowa State. Following graduation, he was employed by McDonnell Aircraft, General Electric, and the Boeing Company prior to joining Marathon in 1962.

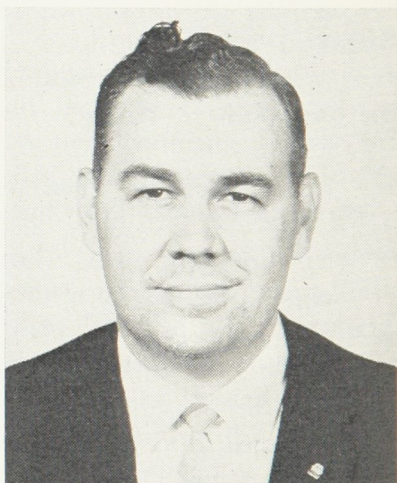
As members of the Marathon team, these seven Alpha Sigs are taking part in one of the nation's most rapidly moving organizations.

The company produces crude oil and natural gas in 22 states, and has four refineries in the U.S. and two in Europe. It also operates a large Research Center near Denver.



BROTHER BROWN

BROTHER R. F. SLICK



BROTHER WALL

BROTHER VARLEY





# Recommend a Rushee in 1964

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO THE FRATERNITY OFFICE

To assist the undergraduate chapters, the Fraternity Office is acting as a clearing house for recommendations from you.

Fill in the recommendation blank below and send it at once to the Fraternity Office, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Date\_\_\_\_\_

I recommend for consideration the following young man:

Name\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

Planning to attend (College)\_\_\_\_\_

	Excellent	Good	Fair
Activity Interest	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Previous Scholarship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Finances	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

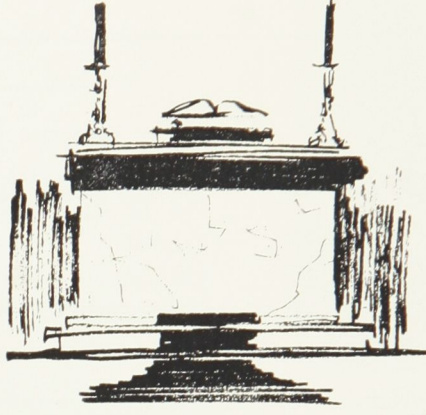
Other comments:\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(attach other names)

From\_\_\_\_\_ Chapter\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_ Year\_\_\_\_\_





# What's Happening to the Altar?

By JOHN ROBSON

A THOUGHTFUL article surveying the status of the fraternity system appeared recently in the University of Montana student newspaper, the *Kaimin*. It was significantly titled, "The Problem of the Greeks Is Communications," and the author Mary Ellen Myrene concluded with these paragraphs: "The weakness is that the Greeks cannot express the scope of their needs to the administration. They cannot express the scope of their motivations to the Independents. And they cannot express the scope of their humanness to other Greeks. The weakness is with sheer communication."

Dean Weldon P. Shofstall of Arizona State University before the convention of Kappa Delta last summer deplored the same shortcoming of Fraternity Row: lack of knowledge. Not knowing how to communicate. Not knowing what idealism and religion really are or how to use them. Knowing how to fit religion into the Sunday scheme of things but not knowing its place in everyday affairs.

The fraternity world has not been able to make capital of the lesson that when there is no Altar the chapter dies, or—more accurately—never lives. The rock of strength that the Altar provides is shown by the good fraternity chapter as it rushes, pledges, properly trains, and initiates good men. Adherence to the Altar assures the supremacy of good conduct, leadership, scholarship, loyal alumni, and even good housing. But above all it assures a joyous brotherhood whose gifts touch Eternity.

In the days of the Hebrew prophet

Amos, the world of his people was askew, their institutions were riding a pendulum. Then, in a vision before Amos, God appeared standing astride the tilted city and its leaning walls with His arms outstretched and in His hands a plumbline. And God spoke to Amos, saying, "I will set you, as a plumbline, amongst my people." The plumbline of Amos is in the altar of the fraternities, and it tells them, as nothing else can, which side is up in this topsy-turvy world.

Certain chapters go on year after year maintaining their houses on the paramount living belief in the Fatherhood of God, training their neophytes accordingly, and giving their members an ideal fraternity experience. But with such chapters, ironically, communication so often is accomplished with little recourse to vocabulary; the essential lessons are conveyed from one class to the next to a large extent by wordless example, and also to a large extent by the language of the heart which is the language of the altar but nevertheless has no palpable tongue. These chapters demonstrate what a great thing a college fraternity can be when the altar is there.

It is Dean Shofstall's contention that fraternity leaders on the whole are ignorant of the proper methods of teaching their members, and they themselves too frequently fail to learn how to understand the ritual and practice what it preaches.

On many campuses the fraternity system is gradually being enveloped by an



alien environment. The Greeks are threatened by a growing complex of obstacles, and so long as ignorance with respect to obeying the ritual continues as the order of affairs, the future is not bright. Dean Shofstall, who is a Sigma Tau Gamma, believes that outdated methods of selecting members, immature methods of choosing either personal or group activities, and perhaps above all superficial methods of training members may be laid at the door of ignorance. Yet nothing is done about it.

Time was when the aimless fraternity chapter could go on living a pointless existence, and unless it fell grievously out of line or failed under the burden of its own inertia and aimlessness it was tolerated and it went on.

But no longer. The world is in revolution and the campus is in ferment. Materialistic forces, dynamic as they have become, threaten to turn over everything; the campus, where doubletalk gives birth to confusing and enervating value systems, and even the church where religion has been transmuted into a phony opiate. These basic institutions are askew. The language of brotherhood has become muffled. The college fraternity, helpless to command the tongue which explains the altar, or to follow it, fails to justify itself.

No one has described the job the fraternities must do better than John Henry Frizzell, former chaplain of Pennsylvania State University and ritualist of Phi Kappa Psi, who puts it this way: "The American college fraternity system is living up neither to its job nor its opportunity. It is not turning out men who stand head and shoulders in our American life above the run-of-the-mill citizens as examples of high character, sound ideals, and four-square Americanism. . . . The tendency toward moral deterioration, particularly with respect to simple honesty, trustworthiness, and loyalty to principles, is not being combated in our fraternities to the extent that it should be. The fraternity system has ideals and opportunities unequalled in the whole college setup for inculcating and developing these simple characteristics in the supposedly intelligent men who are its members. Is it doing it? You know that it isn't."

The solution? The altar, of course. Dr. Frizzell urges: "Go back to your altars.

Listen again to those almost inspired words of your rituals, of the charges. They are not mumbo-jumbo or hocus-pocus, they are practical ideals, creeds to live by, philosophies of life, which, if you'll let them, can change your whole life and make living a real, worthwhile adventure. In those rituals, you'll find God and the teachings of Jesus."

### *Religion: Take It or Leave It?*

As the campus is letting religion fade farther and farther into the background, the fraternities are tending to let it fade also. Society as a whole is responsible too. A fraternity chapter without an altar is nothing. The campus which fails to place God above the curriculum isn't much either. Without religion, higher education has gone ludicrously off the beam. Dean Shofstall reveals just how disturbed he is by the problems of campus atheism when he says: "Many think there is some sort

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### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

*John Robson has degrees from Lawrence College and Columbia University. A former associate editor of THINK Magazine and a staff editor for other publications, he has edited the SIGMA PHI EPSILON JOURNAL for twenty-two years. He has been managing editor of BANTA'S GREEK EXCHANGE since 1956 and is editor of the recently published 17th Edition of BAIRD'S MANUAL OF AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES.*

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of compromise between atheism and religion. Many think religion is a private matter and not of concern for everybody. Others do not even realize that religion is the essence of our way of life. Very few even know how our lives, our fraternity, our university, and our nation owe their past, their present, and, above all else, their future to religion." The lesson is that we must make religious ideals and values of fraternities a link to the daily lives of the members.

"Fraternities are based upon a morality based upon religion which is based upon belief in God," Dean Shofstall asserts. "Knowing God is not a single achievement in time and space. Knowing God is instead a process—a way of life." Pledge education fails unless this truth is brought home. He goes on to say that "The fra-



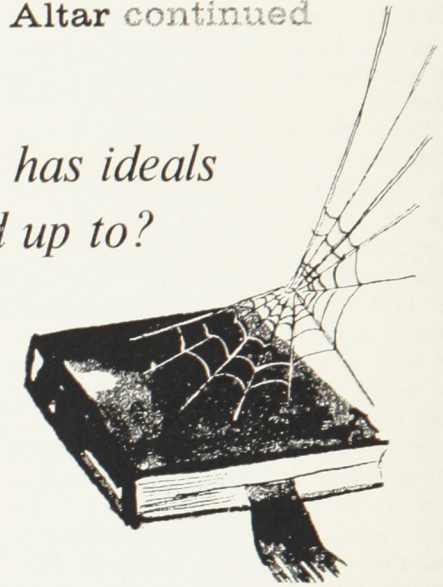
*The fraternity system has ideals  
...are they being lived up to?*

ternity is the essential bridge between the church and the university. However, the university is today unfriendly to the social fraternity in the same way and for the same reason the university is often unfriendly to all religious and spiritual values."

Dean Shofstall censures the paganism of Alma Mater in these words: "Higher education . . . has become nonreligious. The new or modern university is either neutral toward God or rejects Him. This is *not* as it should be!" And so the paganism of Alma Mater may well be the most horrible living fact on the horizon of higher education today, for when paganism characterizes an environment, the language of brotherhood is discredited. It is made to seem unfashionable and inappropriate. It soon falls out of use.

In their initiation ceremonies, the fraternities light a candle in this darkness, but it should be a radiant, everlasting light. Alas! When the ritual is laid away, fraternity leadership, being so often tongue-tied, seems ignorant, again walks in ignorance, and talks in ignorance. And it is caught in the broad, swift current of materialism. Communication fails; the light goes out.

Twenty-five years ago, Stuart Chase wrote a book titled *The Tyranny of Words* in which he stated that many of the world's misfortunes were caused by the failure of language as a tool of communication. He questioned whether modern methods of mass education promoted as much knowledge in the student's mind as they did confusion. "We need true meanings for survival," he said, and lamented the fact that no teacher was teaching such meanings and that there was scarcely a chair of semantics (the study of meanings) in any college in the country. "We need protection from



chasms made by words as well as from dangerous ditches across the highway," he asserted. Chase represented the dangerous chasms as *blabs*—semantic blanks where no meaning comes through. He proposed that semantics would bring a standard into focus where man could "at least agree that this statement makes sense and that statement makes *blab*."

Fraternity leaders must learn with greater confidence that words which are learned at the altar are not *blab*; the job is to learn them well, understand how to use them well daily, to rely on them with complete faith, and not to avoid using them.

*Quo Vadis, Little Man?*

By applying Gospel principles, the lie is given the assertion by foes of the fraternity system that the Greeks are opposed to intellectuality. The Greeks do oppose an over-balanced intellectualization even as Jesus does—that is to say, intellectual pursuit at the expense of the proper share of spirit and body has harmful results.

Over-intellectualization on the campus is not the same thing as paganism or atheism, but both result from application of the principle, "*The white heat of the intellect dries up the red blood of the heart.*" The heart is needed for the enjoyment of life. It is needed for God.



It is needed for brotherhood. Ironically it is even needed for true loyalty to Alma Mater. To be sure, over-indulgence in sensual pleasure takes the savor from the salt, to use the Gospel metaphor, but equally so does over-intellectualization. Illustrations proving this rule are so abundant that one might quickly make a large book of them.

What the scholar gains by giving his all to the world of the intellect is usually of worth, but not always are the human consequences favorable. Paul S. Henshaw, a scientist for the Atomic Energy Commission, recently announced the development of a new achievement — "Information Science" — which promises to do for the human brain "in a twinkling" what it took evolution many hundreds of thousands of years to do. Thanks to computer wizardry, made possible through intensive application of the intellect, there is early likelihood of bringing total accumulated knowledge such as housed in the great libraries to bear on a single problem or concept, and also for a single mind to probe all recorded subject-matter in selected fields, irrespective of location or language, and to consider the results of analyses quite beyond the capabilities of the human mind. So says Dr. Henshaw, adding, "But science hasn't even imagined what this will lead to in emotional experience."

### *Inherent Flavors and Joys*

If science hasn't imagined it, there are qualified observers who have. In an address which he gave in 1960 before the student body of Bowdoin College, Henry M. Wriston, a member of Delta Tau Delta, warned: "In the modern age there is no danger that you will escape social contacts and social pressures, but there is grave danger that you will lose the flavors and the joys which are inherent in the pursuit of happiness, one of your fundamental rights." That is to say, the phrase, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," offers a better checklist of criteria towards which an institution's purposes are aimed than can be found in the body of the scientifically motivated directives of higher education. As an unidentified sage has said, "Science and the Intellect can deliver only the facts; they do not bring Happiness."

Jesus said on the Mount: "Ye are the

salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of men."

A letter-writer in the Pennsylvania State *Daily Collegian*, bemoaning "the stereotype thinking which is prevalent among the great masses of the school," commented: "Blaming a few IBM machines for a lack of individual personality is analogous to the homely old maid who blames her ugliness on her mirror. Let's face the facts, brothers, at dear old State there is very little individuality to be stifled."

The *Drury Mirror* editorializes: "Perhaps rather than being stupid, Drury students are just too anemic, apathetic, and void of concern for the state of the world, and even the campus, to try to do anything about it."

Recently at the University of Kansas, 600 students gathered to hear a debate—"Resolved that the Christian ethic should be adjusted to fit the current American transition in sexual morality." At Montana, at Tuesday Topic Night, Associate Professor of Philosophy Cynthia Schuster contended that moral rules are made and altered by man and are neither right nor wrong by any traditional set standards.

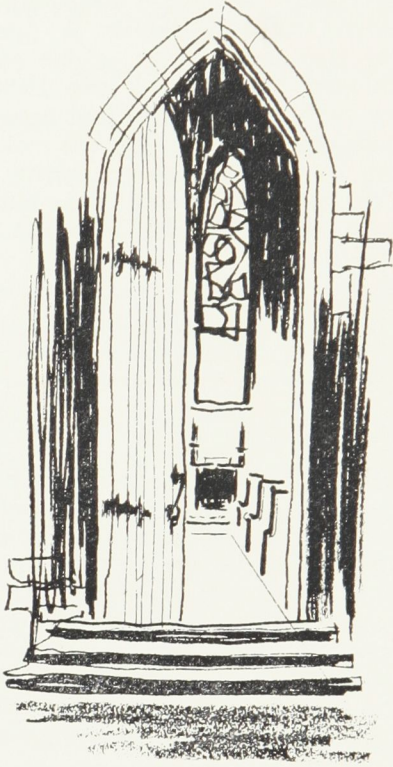
At the University of Nevada, the *Sagebrush* begins an editorial: "What is it that makes students have such an I-don't-care attitude about so many things?"

The college does not realize that it itself is often the chief creator of "apathy" because it butters up the candidate for intellectual achievement as though he were the salt of the earth, when the truth is, far from being the salt of the earth, although he might be in so many cases he is rendered saltless. And at some colleges, only those students are admitted whom the hellbent-for-excellence high schools have already desalted. How ridiculous, then, for the president of the college to complain at length, "I cannot understand what has happened to the spirit of the student body!"

Yes, in many places, the campus atmosphere is good for nothing, and the students, save those who know the altar, have lost their savor. We are taught by a great teacher that those who labor to do right, who strive to be just, who are



## *The truths of the altar can sustain fraternities*



magnanimous and pure in heart, who are good neighbors, who are humble rather than arrogant of spirit, who walk daily with God, are the salt of the earth.

Such men are described as being upright and good beside the altar of the chapter house. The adjectives *upright* and *good* are of little formal consequence to Alma Mater. On the other hand, the ultima thule of the scholar astride the pendulum appears to be mastery of a specific field of knowledge. And so he leads his students down the garden path with respect to the proper meaning of life, for he confuses his own pallid goal with their own more sanguine one. Josiah Royce, an American philosopher of the early century, held that the permanence of a man's values and commitments is the measure of his immortality. The good fraternity chapter has the man of the Beatitudes in focus; but the new, over-intellectualized Alma Mater says, "We do not seek this kind of man—*Suffocate him!*"

Too little space remains for me to show the application of a fraternity discipline of semantics to the greatest of all teaching. In a manuscript titled *Educating for Brotherhood*, I discuss application of this teaching for collegians. I anticipate that a new type of manual must soon replace the old which has grown obsolete. The carry-over of the ritual into a true textbook of the principles of brotherhood brings the light of the Sermon on the Mount on many issues which today harass collegians.

Often called the greatest truth the world has ever known, the Lord's commandment is a positively stated summary with psychological guidelines of the Ten Commandments. On the Mount, Jesus gave it during his sermon, when a lawyer of the Pharisees asked Him, "Master, which is the greatest commandment in the law?" Jesus said unto him, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets."

*All!* The so-called Christian world's great black mark is that so little effort has been made to communicate the truth of this commandment—that is, "to bridge the *blab-blab* chasm" to the hearts and minds of men. A healthy society—and should not the campus be a healthy society?—has vitality in three realms: the intellectual, the physical, and the spiritual. Judeo-Christian doctrine says that man is made of body, mind, and spirit. True health is possible only when all three dimensions of existence are healthy. Fraternity life respects all three dimensions.

George D. Stoddard, chancellor of New York University, a Sigma Pi, says the same thing when he advises us to go back, whenever we can, to the three-dimensional, non-magical world of muscles, organs, and sensory perceptions. He ex-



plains, "Away from the clutter of words, there is what the physiologists call the wisdom of the body. It is older than any culture. Its controlling mechanisms lie below the cerebral cortex running deep into every fiber." Dr. Stoddard's warning concerning over-intellectualization is this: "Having gone from good specimens of animals—as a naturalist would rate them—to rather weak, pale, unexercised, dependent creatures—all in order to achieve the higher virtues of speech, history, and technology—man is now, through notable defects in social and spiritual quality, in danger of losing this new life."

In the fraternity leadership training program, despite scattered exceptions, the topics invariably dealt with—rush, pledge education, public relations, alumni relations, scholarship, conduct and social affairs, and all the others—get seeds down only into barren soil where they die or lie until that soil can be prepared. It cannot be prepared by philistines. The discussants of the usual topics can prepare the soil when they are familiar with the language of brotherhood, when in their hearts they grasp what lies behind it; then they can pass it along to others.

But because they eschew the language

### *Irrelevant Mumbo-Jumbo*

of brotherhood, most of the fraternity leadership schools, save in those instances where the heart itself is moved and the spirit of the man lifted, are abysmal, demoralizing failures. Despite the most painstaking planning and programming and the most gallantly extended effort of highly dedicated and gifted leaders, they fall flat, and the time and money spent on them are an utter waste. Many observers try to say this, but here, too, the ears turned to catch advice are usually still echoing with irrelevant mumbo-jumbo—or *blab-blab* which has created a chasm.

Such phrases as "the principles of the founders," "the truths of the altar," and "the lessons of the ritual" have vital practical meanings. But these meanings too seldom get through to the heart at all. They should be thoroughly studied as a first step in fraternity education. Even on the most atheistic campus the case for fraternities should be stated. However it is not being stated there, or anywhere, and it cannot be stated without a superi-

or command of an authoritative spiritual vocabulary.

In the shadow of a still far too materialistic world, the unknown language of brotherhood must be learned well; it is a language undeveloped and unrecognized, a language known for its sounds but not for its meaning. In the shadow of One World this language all the peoples of the world must come to know generally in order to communicate effectively with one another.

It is up to fraternity men to do their share—perhaps even to lead the way—in teaching it. In rushing, they should not be ashamed to emphasize what the ritual stands for. On the other hand, if they forsake their altars completely, the fraternity cannot possibly live: The Altar is the first fact of fraternity life.

*What's Happening to the Altar?* by John Robson is the first of a series of articles prepared for fraternity magazines by "Operation Challenge," a project established by the 58 member College Fraternity Editors Association.

*Operation Challenge* came about as the result of Carl J. Gladfelter, Editor of the *Chi Phi Chakett*, requesting Lucian Warren, Editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta*, to conduct a survey of the Moonshooter project of the American Alumni Council and its associate, Editorial Projects for Education. As a direct result of his report to the 1963 annual meeting of the Editors, a resolution authorizing the project was adopted and a committee appointed by Association president, Harold E. Jacobsen, Editor of *The Emerald of Sigma Pi* to "make available to those fraternity magazines desiring it, professionally written and edited material covering subjects of common interest and value to fraternities."

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the Author and the Operation Challenge Committee.

The members of the "Operation Challenge" Committee are: Ralph F. Burns, Alpha Sigma Phi, Herbert L. Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, Robert D. Lynn, Pi Kappa Alpha, Durward Owen, Pi Kappa Phi, John Robson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Francis Wacker, Delta Sigma Phi, and Carl J. Gladfelter, Chi Phi, Chairman.



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# Convention Facts

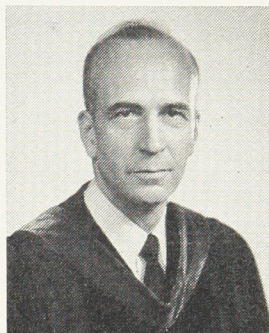
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- When ?** August 25 to August 29, 1964
- Where ?** At the Hotel Thayer, West Point, New York
- Who ?** May attend? — Any Alpha Sig, undergraduate or alumnus, and the ladies and children of alumni.
- What To Wear ?** Alpha Sig Conventions are informal, although coat and tie are appropriate for dinner and evening functions. Ladies will find a cocktail dress suitable for the banquet. Sports clothing will be needed for the free afternoon.
- The Weather ?** — typical August weather.
- How To Get There ?** The Hotel Thayer on the military reservation of the United States Military Academy is adjacent to the south gate entrance which adjoins the town of Highland Falls, New York. West Point is on Route 9-W on the west bank of the Hudson River, forty miles from the George Washington Bridge. The nearest city served by regularly scheduled commercial air lines is New York City. The Mohawk Coach Lines, Inc., bus transportation from New York City, operates from the Port Authority Terminal — 41st and 8th Avenue.
- Part-Time ?** If you cannot be present for all the convention, come for those sessions or activities that you can. If you can come for just one day, perhaps you would enjoy most coming to the Convention on Friday, August 28, for the Honors Luncheon and the Banquet that evening.
- What Will It Cost ?** **REGISTRATION FEE — \$5.00**  
For full-time attendance, here is the rate, which includes room, meals and gratuities:  
Single room — \$15.00 per day per person  
Double room — \$18.00 per day per person  
Daily rates for rooms and for meals are as follows:  
Single room — \$6.95 per day per person  
Double room — \$9.95 per day per person  
Meals: Breakfast - \$1.45; Lunch - \$2.60; Dinner - \$4.00
- Reservations ?** Make your reservations direct with the **HOTEL THAYER**, West Point, New York



## Tuesday, August 25

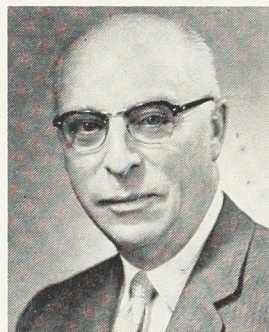
Registration—All Day  
Meals begin with noon luncheon  
Grand Council Meeting  
Buffet Dinner  
“Mixer” in the evening



THE REV. JESSE H. LYONS, Ohio Wesleyan '29, who is in charge of Pastoral care and counselling at Riverside Methodist Church, New York City, will speak Thursday after dinner, prior to the exemplification of the Ritual.

## Wednesday, August 26

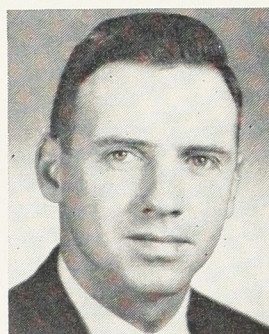
Business Sessions of the Convention—all day  
Speakers at lunch and dinner  
Chapter Conferences and Seminars—in the afternoon and evening  
Convention Committee Meetings—evening



LLOYD COCHRAN, Pennsylvania '20, past grand senior president of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening dinner.

## Thursday, August 27

Business Sessions—morning—no meetings in the afternoon  
Speaker in the Evening—after dinner—  
The Exemplification of the Ritual



ROBERT E. MILLER, Connecticut '49, administrative assistant for men's affairs at the University of Connecticut, will speak at the noon luncheon on Wednesday. Brother Miller is chairman of the Committee on Instruction for the Fraternity.

## Friday, August 28

Business Sessions—all day  
Awards Luncheon—speaker  
Convention Banquet—speaker

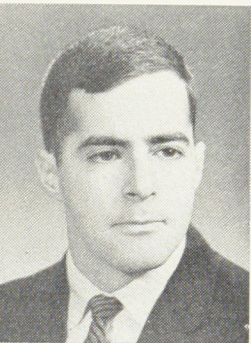
## Saturday, August 29

Departure—after breakfast

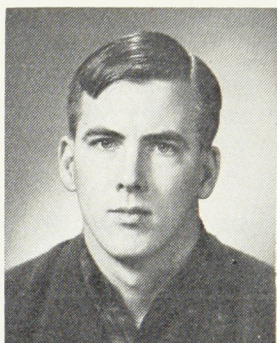


Meet some of your official

## CONVENTION DELEGATES



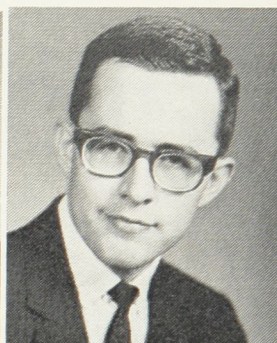
MARK KUPPERMAN  
Michigan State



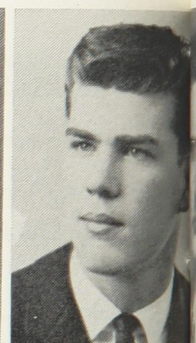
JACK BARTLES  
Atlantic Christian



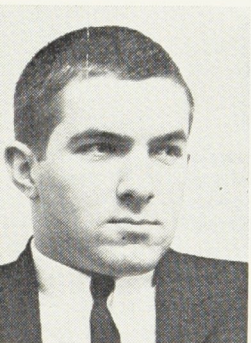
RICHARD GRIFFEL  
Purdue



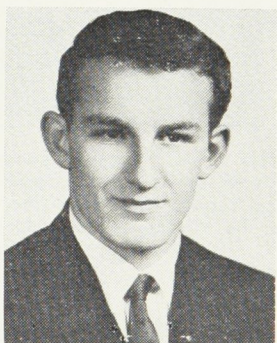
EDWIN JENNINGS  
Iowa State



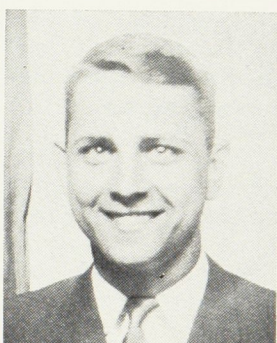
GARY BERK  
Connecticut



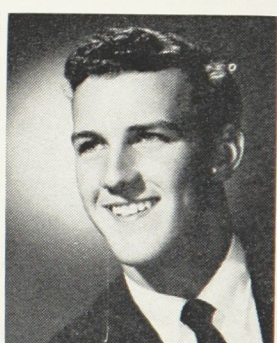
BARNEY HATHAWAY  
Milton



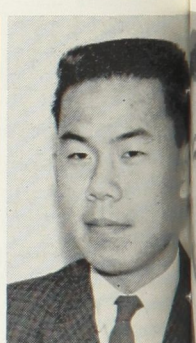
JACK WILSON  
Wayne State



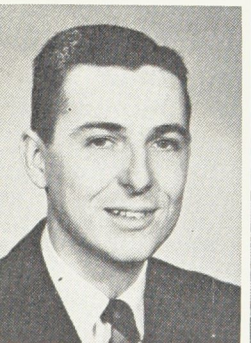
CLAUDE BRANSCOME  
Morris Harvey



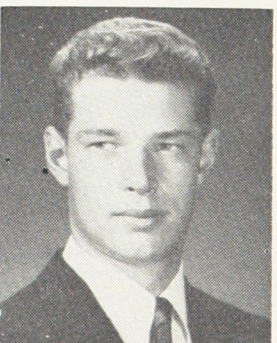
RICHARD WATSON  
Illinois



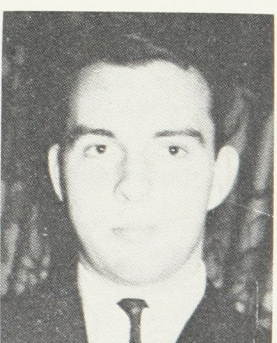
LARRY TAKEMOTO  
Hartwick



BRUCE NEVILLE  
Cincinnati



ARNOLD CARSTON  
Sacramento State



FRANCOIS WAS  
Wagner

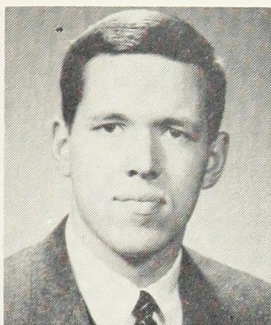


WILLIAM LANE  
Westminster

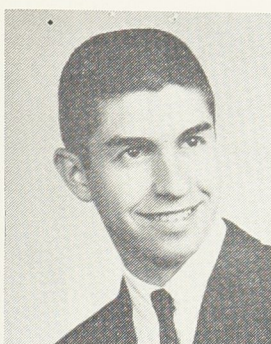


RICHARD ELDERM  
Baldwin-Wallace

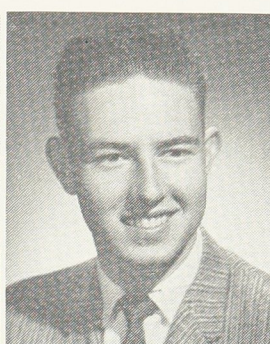




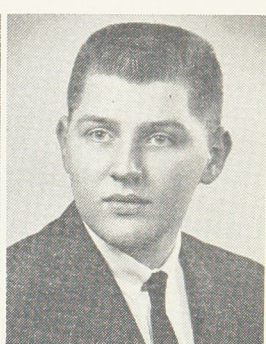
MURRAY SAYLOR  
Pennsylvania



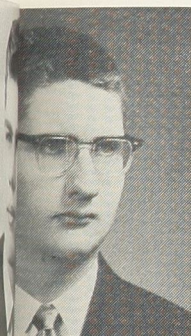
GREGORY COLLINS  
Ohio State



JOSEPH MALIK  
Stevens



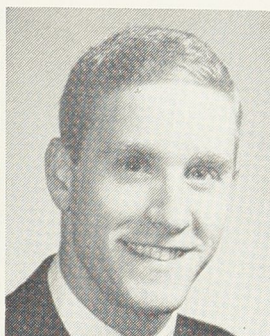
THOMAS WAJNERT  
Illinois Tech



GILBERT CRUMP  
Ohio Wesleyan



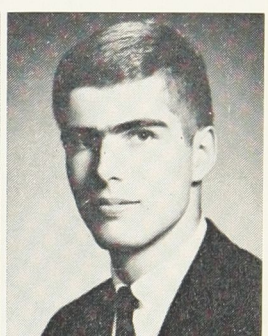
ROBIN KLAUS  
American



JIM WALTZ  
Oregon State



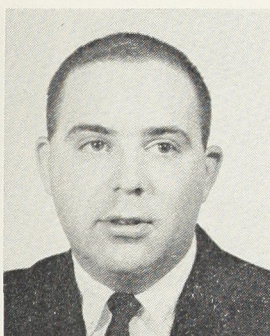
GERALD BRENHISER  
Ohio Northern



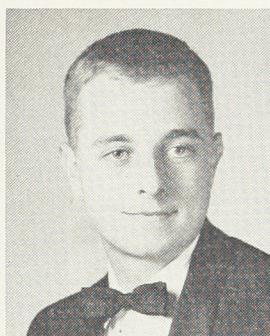
CRAIG SNIVELY  
Penn State



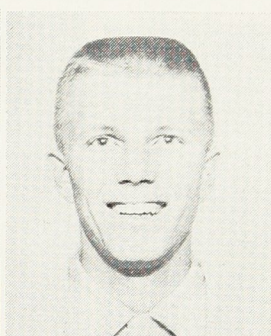
JAMES SPEAS  
Wake Forest



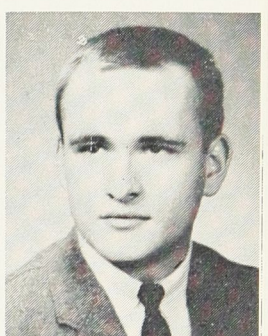
DICK SANDERS  
Missouri Valley



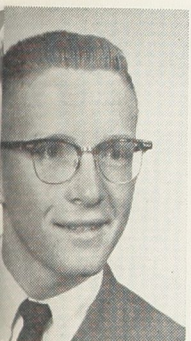
LEE F. GUNN  
UCLA



RICHARD LA FRENZ  
California



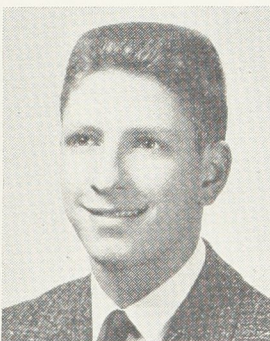
ELLIS EVANS  
Coe



DAVE HICKS  
Oklahoma



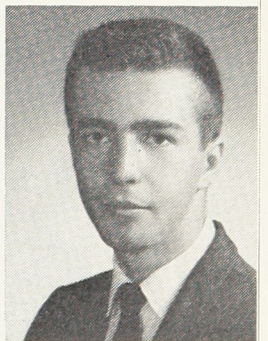
RONALD KOPROSKI  
Toledo



JOHN GURIS  
Rensselaer

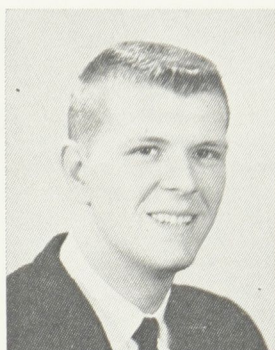


CRAIG WARD  
Tufts



JOSEPH KUCHMAY  
PMC

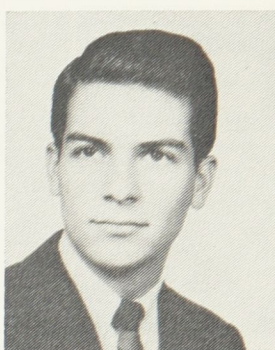




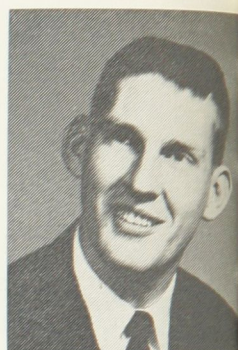
ALBERT RIES  
Tulane



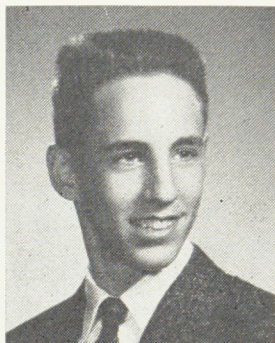
THOMAS FORD  
Tri-State



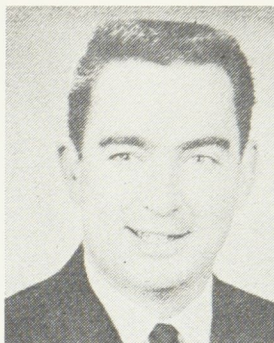
WILLIAM NEEB  
Marietta



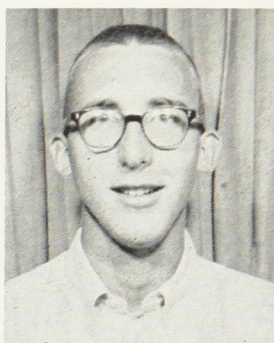
DAVID COPELAND  
Alabama



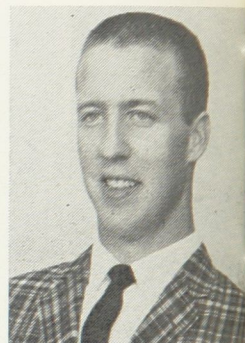
THOMAS ORSI  
Massachusetts



ROSCOE BEALL  
Marshall



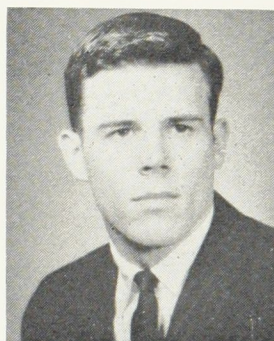
JOHN NILES  
Stanford



RICHARD CATHIE  
Davis & Elkins



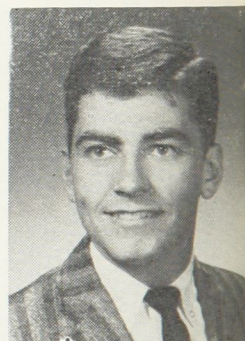
DENNIS HANINK  
Michigan



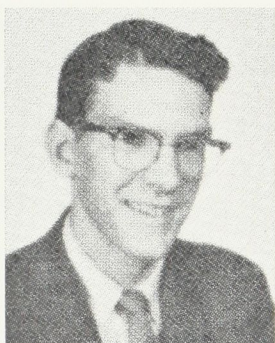
WILLIAM PRICKETT  
Presbyterian



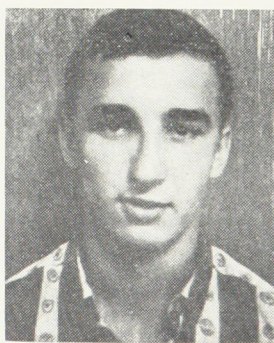
JOHN FREEMAN  
Washington



JAMES O'NEILL  
Rutgers



GLENN BILLINGTON  
Cornell



GAYLORD GRIFFITHS  
Lehigh



LARRY REITZ  
Bethany



JOHN BARAN  
Arizona



# The Fraternity's Greatest Asset

“. . . Just as sure as education is the guardian of democracy, brotherhood is its keeper. Fraternities can do much to bring this truth home to the American people.

“In doing so *we must tap our greatest resource, the college graduates who wear the fraternity badge.* This is where we have failed miserably. We have projected an image of fraternities as being solely an undergraduate activity. It is not. Once a fraternity man, always a fraternity man. Like the iceberg, we have hidden our most potent force from view. I suggest that we redesign our image bringing into the profile our greatest asset—the graduate fraternity men in America. Let's put them to work.

“Picture, if you will, the potential of such a group, dedicated as they are to our cause and working through our active chapters and thousands of alumni ones. Imagine, if you will, the influence that these leaders might also wield in every public community in America. We could not only organize more fraternities to meet the bulging student population but we could increase the number of our own chapters. In this way we could make fraternity life and ideals available to every student wishing the experience. Hard to do? Yes, all good things are hard to attain. But I am sure that with a strong dedicated program it could be done in a few years. This problem, my brothers, is bigger than my fraternity—it is bigger than yours—its success will take the cooperation of all fraternities united in one grand cause.

“Is the fraternity system worth it? I say emphatically that it is.”

*Presented by the Hon. Tom C. Clark, associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and national vice president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, before leading representatives of the national college fraternity system in a recent banquet address in New York City.*



# Let Benjamin Write the Language

*Theta Member, a Top Specialist in*

*Labor Law, Has Key Role in Auto*

*Contract Talks*

By WALLACE ABEL

AS THE YOUNG Alpha Sig entered his third year at the University of Michigan he still had not settled on a career, but his lasting interest in debating from high school days suggested that he consider law. Harry S. Benjamin, Jr., Theta 1929, liked the idea, but for reassurance he took an aptitude test.

The test results might have shaken someone with less backbone. They showed that under no circumstances should he study law, but that he would do well in personnel work. The report made Harry Benjamin all the more determined that law would be his profession. He completed his work at Michigan, got his law degree at the Detroit College of Law, and in 1937 joined the Legal Staff of General Motors Corporation.

The events that turned Harry Benjamin to law were a mixture of irony and prophesy. Today he is one of three directors of the GM Legal Staff under Aloysius F. Power, Vice President and General Counsel. Harry Benjamin's responsibilities include labor relations, real estate, work-

men's compensation and—personnel Business associates, labor negotiators and fellow lawyers all recognize him as one of the outstanding lawyers specializing in labor relations.

One measure of his recognition is that he is a member of the Council of the Labor Relations Law Section of the Bar Association. The Bar does not usually elect a corporation lawyer to this position. He holds a similar position, by election, in the State Bar of Michigan. When other labor lawyers have a new or thorny problem they seek out his views, for they have learned that he analyzes issues thoroughly and has the uncanny knack of being able to predict accurately how the courts will treat them. Friends affectionately call him "The Judge," and his boldness in litigation has established significant principles in labor law almost as though he were on the bench.

Harry Benjamin's work in labor law started shortly after he joined General Motors. In the 1930's collective bargaining was shifting its emphasis from local





BROTHER BENJAMIN

to national, and he began getting more and more contract assignments involving GM and its operating plants. When the senior labor law specialist left GM for private practice, Harry Benjamin moved into the job. In 1945 he became a member of the General Motors bargaining team and has participated in all major national negotiations since.

One of the most significant of these was the historic agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers in 1950. Following World War II the country was caught in a wage-price spiral. Contracts were short term and strikes were common. The GM-UAW agreement covered five years and assured industrial peace for the long term. The contract set a pattern throughout American industry.

In a field where conflict is the norm, the respect accorded Harry Benjamin is a tribute to his manner as well as his mind. "Harry has a sense of humor that makes even the grimmest hours of collective bargaining easier to take," according to Louis G. Seaton, GM's Vice President in charge of Personnel.

At one bargaining session a union negotiator garbled a French phrase. "Are you paying for French lessons?" asked one of his colleagues. "Yes," replied the speaker. From the other side of the table Benjamin volunteered: "I know a fellow who can get your money back."

Both management and labor recognize his facility for setting down contracts in language that is clear and concise. After a hot session on a sticky point, a UAW man said: "Let Benjamin write the language, then we'll all understand what the hell we agreed to."

Pressed for a legal interpretation during a negotiating session, Benjamin sometimes asks, "Do you want a constitutional answer or an unconstitutional opinion?" So well versed is he on the letter and the spirit of the law, that either answer is likely to stand. According to Earl Bramblett, director of GM's Labor Relations Section, Benjamin is "the kind of guy who can give you a horseback opinion, then go to the Supreme Court with it."

#### *Models for Industry*

Unfortunately, Harry Benjamin lost the only case he's argued before the U.S. Supreme Court. In a decision that has been characterized as "political," the Court, in construing Indiana's "agency shop" law, ruled as a matter of federal law that the union shop and agency shop were practically indistinguishable. The "agency shop" had been thought to infringe on individual rights, having been held illegal in most states. Despite this setback, Harry Benjamin's labor contracts for GM frequently serve as models throughout the manufacturing industries.

The energy that propels him in the court room and at the bargaining table carries over into his personal life. At Michigan, in addition to being a member of the Student Council, he managed the baseball team, was business manager of the university yearbook and still found time to be President of Theta chapter.



In 1946 he helped the Chapter Alumni Corporation secure their present fraternity house. For this and other efforts for ASP, he was honored with the fraternity's Delta Beta Xi service award.

Now 54, he moves with the agility of a man who knows exactly where he is going but doesn't expect to hit his peak for another 20 years. Yet his manner is easy and modest and there is a pixyish twinkle in his eyes. Although he does not drink, smoke or swear, Harry Benjamin is not prudish. When he's at a nightclub with

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### The Author

Wallace Abel, Westminster '44, has been editor of "General Motors World," magazine of General Motors Overseas Division, since 1962. He served as assistant editor for three years prior to that time. Brother Abel is author of "Spreading the Word," Alpha Sigma Phi's how-to-do-a-newsletter.

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friends, he insists on picking up the check, a habit they find "refreshing." If he has a vice, it is munching peanuts, even though he watches his weight closely.

He reserves Saturday mornings for his only recreation. From his apartment in downtown Detroit he drives 25 miles to the Orchard Lake Country Club where he meets Seaton, Bramblett and George Jacoby, GM's Director of Personnel Relations. Because they tee off promptly at 7 a.m., the foursome is known as the "Dawn Patrol." Even on the chilliest mornings Harry Benjamin plays 18 holes in a sleeveless shirt without showing a goose pimple. A troublesome pocket on the fairway to the 13th hole is known as "Benjamin's Gulch," which partly explains why his golf is described as "determined." After the game ends about 10, the patrol plays two quick rubbers of bridge, lunches, then goes home about 12:30.

There he enjoys the company of his wife, Mary, a Delta Zeta at Michigan whom he married in 1937. In 1960 he became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church and has not missed a daily

mass since. Their only son, Harry S., III, is studying for the priesthood at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

In 1959 while young Harry was still in high school, the Benjamins took into their home Carlos Mery, an exchange student from Santiago, Chile. The next summer the two boys traveled Europe together. So fond did the Benjamins become of Carlos that they still regard him as a second son.

But aside from his family and his Saturdays at Orchard Lake, Harry Benjamin's consuming interest is his work. He is one of six company members of a 12-man GM-UAW Study Committee, first in the auto industry, set up in 1963. Its job is to clear the underbrush of details and get to the main issues of future national collective bargaining negotiations well in advance of a contract expiration on August 31.

The committee's first test began June 30 with the opening of formal negotiations in a conference room on the 5th floor of the GM Building in Detroit. Since then Harry Benjamin and others on the GM bargaining team have been meeting almost daily with UAW representatives. As the deadline approaches the sessions will go round the clock as both sides try to reach agreement. Whatever contract is approved, a good part of the language will bear the mark of Harry Benjamin, an Alpha Sig who wrote his own aptitude test.

#### Have You Made Your Alumni Contribution For 1964?

My alma mater seems delighted  
To know I'm still among the living.  
Today I was again invited  
To join the — is it "Weekly"? —  
giving.  
At college I was pretty dumb;  
They rated me a total loss.  
They told me "Go!" but now it's  
"Come!"

In other words, to come across!  
. . . Michael Mitchell



# Leader of a Leader

**D**ONALD A. SNYDER, Illinois '22, has been a vice president of American Can Company and general manager of its Marathon Division, with headquarters at Neenah, Wis., since June 14, 1960. Marathon is a national leader in the manufacture and sale of pulp, paper, paperboard, paper packaging, and household and industrial tissues.

After spending three years in sales capacities at Indianapolis, Ind., and Rockford, Ill., Brother Snyder became associated with the former Marathon Corporation in 1929 as a member of the sales promotion department.

He served successively as a sales representative and as manager of various packaging sales areas until named manager of the food packaging sales division in 1942. He became director of sales in 1946 and a Marathon Corporation vice president in 1948.

He was named vice president of the food packaging division in 1957, the year in which Marathon became a division of American Can Company. In 1960, following a year as assistant general manager, he became general manager of the Marathon Division and a vice president of American Can Company.

Professional activities include terms as chairman of the board of directors of the Waxed Paper Institute, Inc., as a director and vice president of the Waxed Merchandising Council, Inc., and as a director-at-large of the Folding Paper Box Association of America.

Awarded the Distinguished Service Scroll bestowed by the National Dairy Council, Brother Snyder has served as a director and member of the executive committee of that organization. He now is a member of the board of governors of the National Council of Steam Improvement and a trustee of the newly-formed Paperboard Packaging Institute.

Among civic activities, Brother Snyder is a trustee of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and a director of the National Manufacturers Bank, both of Neenah. He is a past president of the Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha and of the Civic Music Association.

BROTHER SNYDER





# Success in Metallurgy

**A**T THE AGE of 16, Karl L. Feters, Carnegie Tech '28, was working as a chemist for Morgan Engineering Company in his home town of Alliance.

This early interest in science led him on to Carnegie Tech, where he received a B.S. in metallurgical engineering, and later to Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his Doctor of Science degree.

Today he is vice president, research and development, of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

BROTHER FETERS



During his distinguished career, Brother Feters has had widely varied experience in metallurgy and has received a host of honors. At M.I.T. he spent one year as a research assistant and another as a national Open Hearth Fellow before earning his doctorate in 1940. He also was chosen as an "Honorary Fellow" of the Institute.

Later he was in charge of the Office of Scientific Research Development project on seamless gun tubes, at the Metals Research Laboratory of Carnegie Tech.

Brother Feters returned to Youngstown in 1943 as special engineer on the staff of the operating vice president. He was appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of operations in 1950 and assistant vice president in 1956, before being named to his present position in 1959.

A member of several national and international scientific organizations, Dr. Feters this year begins a term as president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Yet he somehow finds time for his favorite hobbies, amateur radio operating (Station WA8BVA), boating and navigation.

He is an active member of U.S. Power Squadrons, where he has taught various courses in seamanship and advanced piloting, and of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, where he has been a training officer.

One son, Craig, also a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, was graduated from Westminster College this year. Another son, James, is a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.



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## *The Who, What and Where*

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WILLIAM J. ADAMS, Harvard '16, still is in active practice at his law office, located since 1928 in the Bank of America Building, San Diego, taking "some time off for travel, sunshine, swimming, and philately.

B. J. MAHAN, Carnegie Tech '25, is retired and living in Deerfield Beach, Fla., although he reports that "retired is a misnomer, since I now am a lawn slave."

ANDY C. ALLOWAY, Penn State '44, who has been paralyzed on the left side since 1961, writes that he would greatly appreciate visits from Alpha Sig Brothers. His address is the Morris Hotel, Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

DR. ALBERT B. CINETTI, Ohio Wesleyan '56, begins his residency in ophthalmology at the New York Eye & Ear Infirmary, New York City, this month, after completing internship at Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C.

EUGENE W. DAY, Alabama '41, a widower for the past two years, writes that he has been "remarried to the former Mrs. Helen Wittenauer, thereby doubling my family from a boy and girl to two boys and two girls, all teenagers." Daughter Beth has been awarded an Alcoa Foundation Scholarship and will attend Monmouth College.

NATHANIEL J. BROWN, UCLA '58, who is working with NAA and living in Canoga Park, Calif., is a man of many hobbies. He is running bridge tournaments, teaching bridge lessons, working toward his "Life Master" rating, playing honky-tonk piano, taking pipe organ lessons, and buying and selling classic Cadillacs.

ROBERT L. FAUCETT, Oregon State '20, has been practicing law in Los Angeles since 1930, specializing largely in estate planning and probate.

HOMER L. RAMSEY, Oklahoma '26, is president of Ramsey Machine Corporation, which manufactures replacement parts and provides repair work on large heavy duty gas engines, in Houston, Tex.

ROBERT J. JAMES, Alabama '38, for the past few years has been an advertising representative for the Saturday Evening Post in New York City.

JAMES E. HOUSTON, Baldwin-Wallace '54, recently was transferred by Continental Can Company to its Corporate Research and Technical Center in Chicago, where he is a product development engineer.

JOHN A. DOUGHERTY, Cornell '15, reports that he "retired as claims attorney for the Lehigh Valley R. R. Company in 1960, was retained as labor counsel until 1962, and am now enjoying life doing nothing." He and his wife take annual trips to points of interest in the U.S.

DONALD J. KNOWLES, Yale '23, chairman and secretary of the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference, works with the various problems of 23 SS lines and some 5000 travel agents in the U.S. and Canada.

MAURICE H. MASLAND, JR., Pennsylvania '15, describes himself as "semi-retired," although still a director of C. H. Masland & Sons, Carlisle, Pa. He and his wife spend about six months each year at Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., and the other half of the year at their home in North Carolina's Smoky Mountains.

MAYNARD PARKER, Stanford '60, who graduated from Stanford's overseas campus in Florence, Italy, and received the M. S. in journalism from Columbia University, now is a public affairs reporter for Life Magazine, based in New York City. He has covered such diverse assignments as the Kennedy assassination, the Panama riots, the Alaska earthquake, and the sinking of the Lakonia, as well as some election year politics.

WILLIAM E. KORBITZ, Missouri Valley '45, is director of public works for the city of Boulder, Colorado.

JOHN C. ALEXION, Brooklyn Polytechnic '38, recently completed his doctorate at New York University. Brother Alexion is departmental chairman, Law & Finance Program, Institute of Business Studies, at Adelphi University, and a lecturer in the M. B. A. program at the Graduate Business Studies Institute, as well as a consultant for King Kullen Grocery Co., Inc., SCM Corp., and Hayden & Hayden.

C. EDWARD STEVENS, Wisconsin '33, is vice president of the Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.



T. RANDOLPH BUCK, American '48, recently left his position of assistant general attorney of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. to join American Commercial Lines, Inc., Jeffersonville, Ind., where he has been elected to the position of secretary, general counsel and assistant treasurer.

LOUIS F. GUMP, Ohio State '31, is serving as urban renewal director for the City of Chillicothe, Ohio.

CHEDO P. GRAHAM, Illinois Tech '39, after eight years in Ohio and two in Tennessee, is back in Chicago, "slowly getting re-acclimated." Brother Graham is plant manager for Garco Lighting Division, Garco Corp.

JOHN L. ARMITAGE, Davis & Elkins, has been promoted to office manager of Alcoa's Oakland, Calif., Sales Office.

MERL C. LEITHISER, Penn State '42, after 14 years with General Motors, resigned last year to become general manager of Alton Brick Co., St. Louis.

DR. BRUCE L. EVATT, Oklahoma '59, received his M.D. last month and is beginning internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

ALAN LAWSON, Missouri Valley '56, has been a salesman for Phillips Petroleum Co. for the past five years.

## Deep Social Roots

MAN IS A gregarious animal; his need for companionship is vane; "No man is an island." From the earliest times, men have gathered together in groups with others of similar tastes and interests. The fraternity is an excellent modern example of this need to associate with others of similar tastes and aims.

It thus has deep roots which are socially and psychologically sound. As long as human nature remains as it is (and change is highly unlikely!), the fraternity or something essentially similar, will endure.

Winfred Overholser, M.D.,  
Harvard '12  
Superintendent, (retired)  
Department of Health,  
Education and Welfare  
Saint Elizabeths Hospitals  
Washington, D.C.

LAURENCE B. CRAWFORD, West Virginia Wesleyan '59, personnel assistant for the Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnstown, Pa., also is vice president of Crawford Oil Co., Inc., which consists of stations and stock in Florida.

GLENVER MCCONNELL, Marietta '07, recently attended meetings of the Marietta College Board of Trustees, participating in proceedings of the committees on investment and resources and student-alumni relations.

LESTER T. "TUBBY" MILLER, Marietta '12, writes from Phoenix: "In spite of the fact that I am retired, the days are just not long enough for all the things my wife and I try to do in church, charity and civic service. Whenever the word fraternity comes into my mind, I cannot help but silently thank God for Alpha Sigma Phi for all the blessings she has given me through 52 years as an active and alumni member."

WILBUR C. PETERSON, Nebraska '22, of Waterloo, Iowa, reports that his three sons, all Alpha Sigs, are pursuing their careers in Ohio. WILBUR D. "BILL", Ohio Wesleyan '49, is a market research supervisor for Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati; JOEL S., Ohio Wesleyan '52, is an IBM associate in Akron; and JOHN, Ohio Wesleyan '58, teaches mathematics in Parma Heights Junior High School.

WILLIAM S. STREET, California '22, is president of United Pacific Corp., a holding company for United Pacific Insurance Co., Centennial Mills, Pacific Resins & Chemicals and Pacific Northwest Investment Co., Brother Street retired in 1962 as president of Frederick & Nelson and executive vice president of Marshall Field & Co. At that time, he and his wife went to Iran for six months heading an expedition that collected 1500 specimens of mammals for the Chicago Natural History Museum. He accepted his present position upon his return to this country.

AMBROSE DAY, Columbia '20, reports that he and his wife spent an exciting month last winter as one of six persons aboard a 49-foot auxiliary Yawl cruising the Bahamas. The group visited some 20 harbors.

E. H. MCCOURT, West Virginia Wesleyan '33, was nominated in May to run for a third term in the State Senate. He currently is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

C. ARTHUR LITTMAN, PMC '63, admissions consultant at PMC for the past two years, has been named executive secretary of the College's Alumni Association.



WALTER C. SITE, Tri State '58, has accepted a position with the Mason and Dixon Lines, Inc., in the traffic department of the home office in Kingsport, Tenn.

GLEN L. REKEWEG, Purdue '60, joined the Jewel Tea Co. in Chicago after graduation and currently is a buyer of chemicals for the Company in Barrington, Ill.

PAUL C. KRUM, Penn State '60, his wife and their two sons live in Philadelphia. Brother Krum is with Corning Fiberglass in Barrington, N. J.

FRANCIS T. FENN, JR., Dartmouth '34, associate general agent at Hartford, Conn., for National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, headed the 20th annual Life Underwriting School at the University of Connecticut last summer.

DR. RICHARD S. KOCH, Alabama '34, recently was certified in physical medicine and rehabilitation, in water safety instruction, and as an instructor in underwater (submarine) medicine. Brother Koch lives in Olympia, Wash.

WILLIAM J. KILLEN, Rutgers '51, is a special agent for the Pacific Insurance Co. of New York.

DR. FRANKLIN MARSICO, Westminster '57, has opened a new office for the general practice of dentistry at 2390 Limestone Rd., Wilmington, Del.

DR. FRANK CHORPENNING, Marietta '34, has been named assistant professor of microbiology and immunology at the Ohio State University. Brother Chorpennning retired from the Army in 1961, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, Iowa State '55, is at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, and living in Xenia, Ohio.

CHARLES "JACK" WINQUIST, Michigan State '57, has completed nearly six years as a Strategic Air Command B-47 pilot and is with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, Wayne, Mich.

JOHN A. HUMMEL, Bowling Green '52, recently was appointed supervisor of the Oakland Airport for S. F. O. Helicopter Air Lines, Inc.

WILLIAM L. SAUNDERS, Washington '30, an investment banker, has been named president and chief executive officer of Gisholt Machine Co., Madison, Wis., becoming the first non-member of the founding family to head the lathe concern in its 75-year history. Brother Saunders formerly was vice president of A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago.

JOHN T. BLASCHAK, Wayne '55, after teaching eight years in Detroit, took a leave of absence and last month accepted a position in the Electronics Training Division of Control Data Corp., Minneapolis.

GEORGE W. OAKES, Ohio State '08, former plant manager for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at Crystal City, Mo., is in "active retirement," doing some engineering work on patents and serving as chairman of the board of a Crystal City bank. He and his wife spend the summer months at their farm near Marietta.

CHARLES L. TARTER, Oklahoma '24, is a civilian federal employee, USAF, Logistics Command, St. Louis.

EVERETT CHERRINGTON HUGHES, Ohio Wesleyan '17, a member of the faculty at Brandeis University, spent the month of June conducting a seminar at the Institute of Advanced Studies, Vienna, Austria, after stops along the way to lecture at Cambridge, England, and Frankfurt/Main.

E. E. "DICK" BARLEY, Pennsylvania '23, although semi-retired, is chairman of the Board of James Black Hay Good Co., Waterloo, Iowa, a unit of Allied Stores Corp.

EDWARD A. BARODY, Atlantic Christian '58, is an account executive with Reynolds & Co., Alexandria, Va., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

R. H. GEE, Ohio Wesleyan '23, who has been with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for 35 years, currently is working at International Technical Contacts, between Akron and all plants outside the U.S.A.

ROBERT PAUL STROMBERG, Illinois '61, is employed by the Carbon Products Division of Union Carbide Corp. as a technical sales representative in the Wheeling, W. Va., Electrical & Mechanical Products sales territory.

GRANT BULKLEY, Yale '15, and his wife are enjoying retirement in Phoenix.

GEORGE D. PORTER, Carnegie Tech '27, is manager of the Valuation Engineering Division of Equitable Gas Co., Pittsburgh. One of Brother Porter's principal activities is the "rather unpopular occupation of trying to support the Company's claim for higher gas rates."

L. W. MORRISON, Ohio Wesleyan '13, recently was asked, at the closing of a concert in Bradenton, Fla., to direct the visiting Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club and Glee-ettes in singing the Alma Mater. The reason: Brother Morrison wrote the music to the song, which was officially adopted by the University 14 years ago.



EARL HARTER, Colorado '38, formerly with General Industries of Elyria, Ohio, this year joined Black & Decker Manufacturing Co., makers of portable electric tools, as manager of engineering services. He and his wife live in Towson, Md.

TED B. FREEMAN, Presbyterian '51, principal of General William Moultrie High School in Mt. Pleasant, S. C., has accepted a year's leave of absence to accept a graduate assistantship at Auburn University. He will be working toward a doctorate in public school administration. Brother Freeman has served for the past seven years as president of the Alpha Psi chapter alumni.

RALPH A. MCGOEY, California '23, is a consulting petroleum engineer and oil producer in Bakersfield, Calif. Brother McGoeY's wife passed away in February.

CHARLES HARPER, Illinois '28, advertising and public relations director for the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Co. of Manila, Inc., reports that it has been an eventful year for his family. His wife, Marion, was graduated from the Philippine Women's University in Manila, son Kenneth was graduated from the American High School, and daughter Judy set the national swim record for the breast stroke. Brother Harper was elected area director of the International Council of Industrial Editors for his area. He also is president of the Illini Club of the Philippines, which has more than 200 members.

ANTHONY J. COSTALDO, Middlebury '33, is labor staff representative with the Long Island Fund and president of Local 276, Building Service Employees International Union. His home is in Garden City, N.Y.

PAUL SMITH, Baldwin-Wallace '40, has completed 31 years of teaching in Cleveland. He plans to retire next year.

FRANK B. FRYE, Stanford '27, manufactures and distributes "One-Step" solvent for cleaning and oiling all types of firearms in one operation. His company, Frye Industries, is located at Laguna Beach, Calif.

JOHN R. BAKER, Washington '47, owns Minute Drug in Ephrata, Wash.

CONRAD ENGELHARDT, Cornell '39, is president and general manager of the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda.

RAY WINTHER, Stanford '29, recently was named executive vice president of Lake Shasta Caverns, Redding, Calif. Called the "West's newest natural wonder," it was opened in May.

FRED L. BAKER, JR., member at large '40, retired Navy commander, has been employed since April as deputy director, communications, Colorado State Civil Defense Agency, Lakewood, Colo.

JOHN M. HARRISON, Iowa '31, associate professor of journalism at Pennsylvania State University, is serving as acting director of the School of Journalism during the summer and fall terms.

RICHARD R. SIDWELL, Iowa State '32, has sold out his dairy business and entered the real estate and insurance business in Iowa City as a partner in the Fairbank Agency Inc.

DONALD L. MARTIN, Stanford '47 this spring was appointed assistant vice president-development for Collins Radio Company's Information Science Center at Newport Beach, Calif.

WILLIAM H. MEYER, Chicago '24, who is completing 40 years of service with Swift & Co., Chicago, currently is teaching a short course in humanities to union stewards and foremen at Swift units in Evansville, Denver, Sioux City, Des Moines, Rochelle, and St. Paul.

R. E. BAKER, Penn State '22, recently was appointed vice president—purchases, stores and mechanical of Maine Central Railroad Co. and Portland Terminal Co., Portland, Me.

CLEO C. HENDERSON, Marshall '29, makes frequent trips to Turkey, North Africa and Europe in connection with his position of assistant to the director of transportation, Brig. Gen. W. M. Gross, Headquarters Air Force Logistic Command, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.

HORACE B. FOWBLE, Westminster '54, manages the California Western University Bookstore in San Diego. California Western, located on Point Loma, overlooks the Pacific.

THOMAS G. CLAYTON, Iowa State '59, is a production engineer in the color division of Ferro Corp., Cleveland.

BRUCE ANDREW MACBETH, Davis & Elkins '57, was graduated from Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Seminary in June. Brother Macbeth has accepted a call to the Highland Memorial Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Va.

HARRIS T. BROWN, Pennsylvania '24, retiring next month after 37 years with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, plans to drive to Mexico and Southern California this winter.

JOHN N. FOX, JR., Oklahoma '52, currently is working toward a Ph. D. degree in aerospace engineering at UCLA, having been selected last year by his company, North American, to receive a work-study fellowship.



## A Long Time

"Forty years is a long time"—so said Leonard W. King, California '24, of King's Imports, 2814 Broadway, Oakland 11, California. A business meeting with Brother Harry W. Witt, UCLA '24, of the advertising firm of Reach, McClinton & Company in Los Angeles, and a letter from Brother Witt to Ralph Burns, resulted in placing Brother King on the Nu Chapter Roster, a prerogative of his membership in the Phi Pi Phi Chapter at the University of California. Brother King is now a member in good standing of Nu Chapter and of the San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Council.

EMERSON J. BOYD, JR., Carnegie Tech '26, with the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento, designs dams. Brother Boyd's daughter was graduated from the University of California in February.

LEE R. HENNING, Ohio Northern '48, is assistant chief of the Engineering Division for the Army Corps of Engineers, Los Angeles District.

H. MYRON MORELAND, Oregon '43, has been named assistant agency manager for State Farm Insurance in Northern California.

CHRISTIAN HENRICH, JR., Pennsylvania '20, is working in real estate development in Washington, D. C., and hopes "never to retire."

GEORGE WM. ZELLER, PMC '62, is a member of the staff of Mathieson, Aitken & Co., Philadelphia CPA firm.

J. E. DREW, California '16, after retiring as public relations director of Lever Brothers Co., in 1962, immediately started his own business at 475 Fifth Avenue, New York. Brother Drew has a blue ribbon list of accounts including Unilever of London and Rotterdam; Schlumberger Lmd., Houston; George A. Fuller Co., New York; Educational Facilities Laboratories of Ford Foundation; and Greenwich Country Day School. He is completing his seventh year as president of the University of California Club of New York and has just been re-elected a trustee of the California Alumni Foundation.

LESLIE G. MOYLES, Middlebury '25, instructor of foreign languages at the Robinson School, West Hartford, Conn., also is serving as dramatics advisor and coach.

WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS, Kentucky '28, who retired from the Army as a lieutenant colonel in 1958, is serving as an area civil defense director for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, covering 32 counties in the state. Brother Saunders, who lives in Lexington, has behind him a distinguished career in the service of his country, having been assistant military attache at the American Embassies in Nanking, China, and London, England, and a graduate of the First General Staff Course, Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

THOMAS M. CIPOLLA, Baldwin-Wallace '61, set some sort of a record by graduating from Carnegie Tech with a B.S. in mechanical engineering on June 8, and from Baldwin-Wallace with a B.A. degree on June 14. To make the month even more memorable, his wife presented him with a baby girl on June 13. Brother Cipolla plans to enter business with his father in Lorain, Ohio.

E. S. MASON, Illinois '17, is treasurer of American Air Filter Company, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky. He has been with the firm since 1923.

HENRY B. MERRILL, Wisconsin '13, retired in 1959 and has just returned from a six weeks cruise to Bora Bora, Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Noumea, Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu by Matson S.S. "Monterey."

MARIO A. PALMIERI, Columbia '50, has joined the F. X. Queally Agency in New York, as a life underwriter.

BRUCE C. YOUNKER, Mount Union '46, is assistant credit manager for the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, located in Cleveland.

FRANKLIN D. GAULT, Marshall '55, is principal of Utica (Ohio) Junior High School.

HAROLD F. WAITS, Kentucky '19, assistant to the vice president of manufacturing, Goodman Manufacturing Co., Chicago, plans to retire in October and do some traveling during the winter months.

HARRY E. ROETHE, JR., Illinois '48, traffic control manager in the Traffic and Distribution Department of Scott Paper Co., in Philadelphia, has been named a certified member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation, after completing a series of written examinations and writing an original paper.



DAVID A. BAKER, Penn State '53, moved to Williamsburg, Va., in February to aid in the formation of a new company, Williamsburg Life Insurance Company. He is assistant vice president and in charge of internal administration.

JAMES E. KRYSTAF, Buffalo '56, is branch manager for the Olivetti-Underwood Corp., in Syracuse.

JOE C. HERRON, Washington '27, president and owner of Industrial Processing Co., manufacturing Maple Leaf hydrated lime, also owns Westate Screen Co. in that city.

WHITFIELD C. COATES, Columbia '15, retired in January from his position as trust officer of the Lafayette National Bank in Brooklyn.

CHARLES E. SMYTH, Ohio Wesleyan '50, has been named district manager for Encyclopaedia Britannica Press (School Divisions), and lives in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

DR. JOE R. BROWN, Iowa '30, head of a section of the neurology department at the Mayo Clinic, has been promoted to the rank of professor neurology in the Mayo Foundation, Graduate School, University of Minnesota.

HUGH B. JONES, Rutgers '58, after completing a tour of duty with the Marine Corps and received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in February. He and his wife live in Centerville, Ohio.

DR. DAVID G. MOBBERLEY, Baldwin Wallace '46, former dean of Lycoming College, has been named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at The American University. Brother Mobberley is the author of a science textbook and co-author of a book "The Deanship of the Liberal Arts College."

JOSEPH A. BARDWIL, Pennsylvania '50, has been promoted to general investment manager in the commercial and industrial loan department of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J.

ROLLO A. BEATY, California '19, assistant secretary of Foremost Dairies and a leader in the California dairy industry for more than 40 years, retired in May.

ARTHUR A. KRUDENER, Carnegie Tech '32, and JOSEPH T. NICHOLS, Carnegie Tech '34, are among newly elected presiding officers of the Valley of Pittsburgh (Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Pittsburgh, Pa.). Brother Krudener is Most Wise Master of Pittsburgh Chapter of Rose Croix, and Brother Nichols is Commander-in-Chief of Pennsylvania Consistory.

## Brother Tait Honored

On April 18, the Delta Beta Xi award, highest honor which can be bestowed upon an alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi, was presented to Warren R. Tait, Atlantic Christian '58.

Brother Tait, assistant professor of physics at Atlantic Christian College, serves as faculty advisor for Gamma Lambda Chapter, of which he is a charter member. He played an important part in laying the groundwork for Gamma Lambda's affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1958.

The Delta Beta Xi award is presented annually by the Grand Council to those brothers who have distinguished themselves with their service to the fraternity.

RICHARD FAUST, Illinois Tech '60, works in the Research and Development Department of Filteck Corp. of Franklin Park, Ill.

SAMUEL P. CRAGO, Carnegie Tech '26, has been named division manager for the newly-formed Engelhard Division of Engelhard Industries, Inc., in East Newark, N.J. He formerly was vice president and general manager of the B G Corp., which sold its business to Engelhard last year.

TOMMY N. GLENN, Illinois '54, is a representative of the Ames Company, Inc., of Elkhart, Ind., in Shreveport, La.

BISHOP GLENN RANDALL PHILLIPS, Ohio Wesleyan '13, of the Rocky Mountain Conference of the Methodist Church, although retiring this year, will be associated with California Western University. In a summary of the career of Bishop Phillips, LaVerne Prentice Franks wrote in "The Protestant Herald": "I will, of course, remember that he was a man of world vision and missionary zeal and that he served well the Methodist Church in this particular area. But for all time, I shall remember Bishop Phillips as a great man, a busy man, who took time to be kind." Brother Phillips has served as resident Bishop of the Denver area since 1948. This area includes the states of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana.





INNER COURTYARD is one of outstanding features of new Tau Chapter House at Stanford.

## Chapter Roundup

### STANFORD

By Doug Bruce

THE MOST significant news from Stanford is the move into a new house on the shore of Lake Lagunita on March 7.

The house is one of four which were built close together in a "cluster" by the university in coordination with the fraternities and their alumni. ASP is in the second such cluster, and eventually all 24 fraternities will have similar houses.

The new house is built around an inner courtyard and has space for 50 men to live in two-man, two-room suites. With a spacious living room, enormous dining room and kitchen, separate TV room and library, the new house is quite a luxury for the brothers.

As a result of the move, it was necessary to have a big rush program, in which the House gained 34 pledges. The House has also had a very good social program this year, which was highlighted by the Black & White formal on February 29, in the Richelieu Hotel in San Francisco.

With a new house and an enlarged brotherhood, Tau Chapter anticipates great things in the coming year.

### WASHINGTON

THE "OLD GAL's" 52nd year on the Washington campus has been a successful and active one.

Starting the year off dramatically, the Alpha Sigs chartered a bus to the Rose Bowl with Alpha Xi Delta sorority, briefly touring Southern California and Tijuana.

Mu's efforts to improve scholarship paid off Winter quarter with a 2.6 grade average—12th among 32 fraternities and considerably above the all-men's average.

During both winter and spring quarters, the Alpha Sigs have had an excellent social calendar, thanks to the efforts of social chairman Steve Halloway. In addition to the winter and spring formals, we enjoyed many dances with novel themes.

Our informal rush program has provided eight pledges since February, and summer rush is off to a good start under the direction of Ed Hommel.

The men of Mu participated in both intercollegiate and intramural athletics. Brother Oldfield, a quartermiler, won his second track letter in the first meet this spring. On the U. W. rugby team are Everett Stitz and pledge Jo Palina. Bill Wasley, a new pledge, saw considerable action last fall as a tackle on the frosh grid squad. Californian Steve Nute is active in sailing.

In other activities, Dick Tew is chairman of the Fine Arts Lecture Committee; Roger Johnson is a copy editor for the IFC newspaper, "The Greek Letter;" and Dave Rathje is an announcer for KUOW, campus radio station. In addition, several members participated as delegates to the UW's recent Mock Political National Convention.



# MICHIGAN

By Bruce Anderson

AS THE SEMESTER closed, Theta Chapter could look back on an active and rewarding term, the capstone of which was our second place trophy in the Michigras Carnival. Working with Kappa Delta Sorority, the brothers created "Hawaiian Eye", complete with volcano. Not only did we score with our booth, but two brothers were members of the Michigras Central Committee, Scotty McMillan and Bob Thompson.

In publications, Nate Johnson is editor of the Natural Resources College Yearbook, and Bruce Anderson is associate editor of the Michiganensian Yearbook, Dennis Hanink, our newly elected HSP, is editor of the Michigan Technic engineering magazine. Brother Ted Gillam is on the staff of both the Michigan Daily and the Michiganenisian.

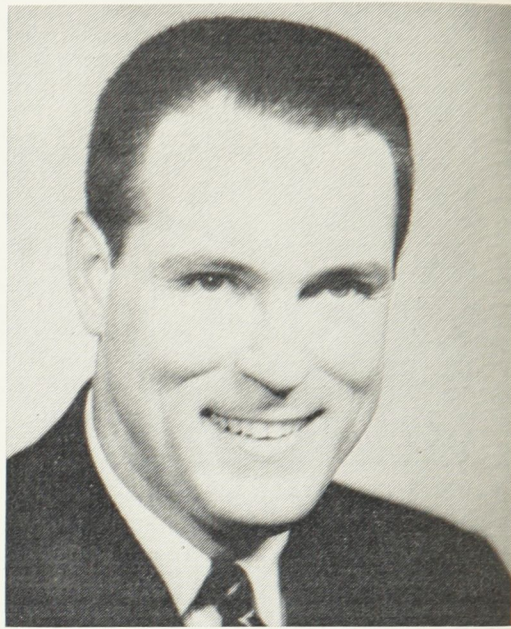
Bruce Anderson was named to the MUSKET musical comedy Central Committee, and Chuck Loehner was re-elected executive secretary of the Fraternity Buyer's Association. Six brothers are providing representation on various IFC Committees.

Our Pledge class seems to have the activities "bug" too, what with Chuck Sutherland as the lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society production of "Iolanthe". Chuck is also a member of the Michigan Glee Club. Don Kaufman is on the freshman wrestling team and Thom Frederick is photographic chairman for Soph Show.

Dennis Hanink was tapped into both Vulcans engineering honorary and Hectorians, the fraternity president's honorary. Nate Johnson was initiated into Xi Sigma Pi honorary and Les Voyageurs. Pledge Ben Perry received the University's Branstrom Award for his freshman scholastic standing, and Ed Malinak received a coveted scholarship to study in Mexico this summer.

This year's Sweetheart Ball went exotic! We were told the living room resembled an Arabian tent, the dining room an African jungle, and the foyer a scene from "My Fair Lady", but everything was explained away with the theme of Hawaiian Fling. Blanche Ehrsmann, pinmate of John Puffer, was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

The Senior Banquet was the scene of Chapter awards. Scotty McMillan was presented the Most Outstanding Active award, Bruce Anderson the Most Valuable Pledge, and Chuck



DELTA BETA XI award recipient at Michigan, Ralph Holzhauer, has served as president of Theta Chapter's Alumni Association since 1961, has been instrumental in securing new house addition.

Webber the Most Valuable Athlete. Jim Cant was bequeathed the Senior Pitcher to carry on just one more Theta tradition.

The Delta Beta Xi Award was announced to a very surprised president of Theta Chapter's Alumni Association at a recent Alumni Weekend. Doug Hammill, Association secretary, recalled the history of Delta Beta Xi and listed the Theta men who have received the award, and then added the name of Ralph Holzhauer.

Brother Holzhauer has been interested in Chapter affairs since he graduated from the University of Michigan and was elected to the executive board in 1954. Since 1961 he has been president of the Association, and before that was vice-president. Perhaps his greatest contribution next to leadership, was the role he played in securing our recent \$50,000 house addition. Much of the impetus was his, and as an architect associated with Kiffinger, Kampner and Holzhauer in Detroit, he provided the finished plans.

## OHIO WESLEYAN

IN CONTINUING its 100th year on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, Epsilon engaged in a wide variety of activities. Concerning academics, many faculty members visited our new house. When the President of the University, Elden Smith, came to talk, the entire male population of the campus was invited.



Ron Stephany was elected president *pro tem* of the Student Senate and John Cushing was elected vice president of the Inter-fraternity Council, plus being named dorm counselor. Stan Bissell has been named Chairman of an important student government committee. These men plus many other brothers have been chosen to serve on the various campus committees, as dorm counselors, campus officers, and committee men who are graduating.

Topping the varsity athletics of the house was Jim Loughran, Wesleyan's top golfer as a sophomore. Other Alpha Sigs held key positions on the swimming, track, baseball, tennis and lacrosse teams. Intramurally, our swimming team came within two points of capturing the meet among the 14 fraternities. Our baseball, track and individual teams also fared well.

One of the highlights of the spring occurred when the members of Alpha Kappa Omega, a local fraternity at Findlay College, petitioning for an Alpha Sig Charter, came to Wesleyan to play a baseball game with Epsilon Chapter. Spring formal, was another highlight as over 100 couples attended the outing in the afternoon, the catered dinner and the dance afterwards.

## TRI-STATE

By Alfred Misch

**B**EGINNING this quarter the Brothers at Tri-State re-enacted one of the oldest and most cherished traditions in the history of the fraternity, when the selected group of pledges were escorted from the library to the chapter house in the Black Lantern or Silent Procession.

This practice was initiated at Yale University when the brothers of Alpha Chapter went to the freshman dormitory for its new pledges. All brothers were robed in black, cowed, and marched in single file, each carrying a black Diogenes lantern with a single candle. The cortege was led by the earliest initiate present and was made in strict silence.

The Silent Procession is enacted in memory of brothers who have passed on from this life. Signifying that although they are no longer physically present, their spirits shall remain forever in the minds of the brothers.

## CINCINNATI

By Glen Sanner

**A**S THE SIG BUST came to a close the Alpha Sigs could boast a new faculty advisor and a new grand chapter advisor. The

former is Harold R. Rice, dean of the College of Design, Art and Architecture. The latter is Thomas A. D'Amico '48. The appointment of these two men has ended a long search for qualified individuals to fill these positions.

The Sig Bust this spring featured a French 'Gallerie' motif. Many of the alums and their wives were there, including brother Stanley Trosset '37, who was just elected chairman of the Ohio district Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. Brother George Lord, field representative, and his wife were also there.

Thanks to alumni and parents, Beta Sigma can carry on its extensive house improvement program. With these funds, improved fire protection will be provided, including a new fire escape.

This year's Spring Weekend proved to be a big success. It was held in the hills of Kentucky at Pleasure Isle Lodge. The brothers took their dates to the lodge Saturday night for dinner and dancing. Culminating the evening's festivities HSP Russ Himes had the pleasure of crowning "The Sweetest Girl of Alpha Sigma Phi" for the coming year. She is Donna Durham, a freshman in the School of Nursing and a Zeta Tau Alpha. The following morning the fellows picked the girls up for an all day picnic at Pleasure Isle.

Recently brother Dale Nieman, a senior engineer, has honored the "Old Gal" by being initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary. Brother Dave Gibson was appointed to I.F.C. social board.

**CHARIOTEER** Mike Rehn of Cincinnati prepares for Greek Week race, with two Thetas providing the girl-power.





## BETHANY

By Ronald Adams

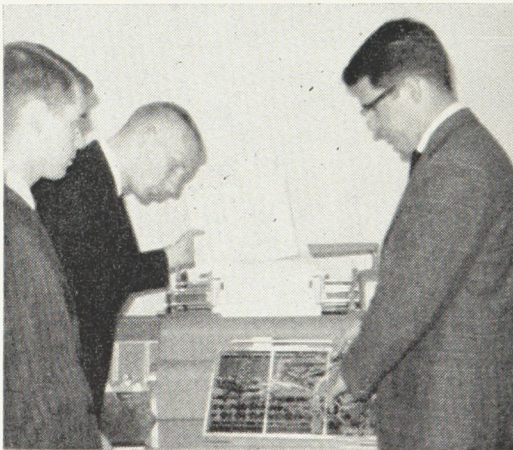
THIS HAS been a land mark year at Bethany. The year started off with plans of renovation of the "Penthouse", the servants' quarters, with the aid of the Property Association, Brother Jones, the new fraternity advisor, and the new and old actives. The job is close to being completed, except for some minor installations.

The annual Honors Day Convocation found Alpha Sigs receiving a large number of awards. Nine found their names on the Dean's List. Larry Grimes won the award for the highest grade average for an English major. Lynn Helsby, also a senior, was elected to Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honorary fraternity. Jack Stein was elected to the national biology honorary fraternity, Beta Beta Beta. Three graduating seniors are listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; they are: Tom Maloy, Wilbur Bliss and Bill Wyman. Bethany's honor society, Kalon, elected Larry Grimes, Bill Wyman and Wilbur Bliss. Gamma Sigma Kappa, a honorary scholastic fraternity, new members are Lynn Helsby and Art Karr.

On April 28, Beta Gamma's pledge class president, Chuck Abrams, was presented with the Inter-Fraternity Council's scholarship cup for the pledge class with the highest average.

Beta Gamma is well represented on the staffs of publications appearing on campus.

DETAILED WIRING of IBM 402 used in Bethany Chapter's new alumni relations system is demonstrated by Brother Hupalo to Brother Bates (left) as Brother Cyphert checks the printed list of alumni. The Chapter has good reason for pride in its program initiated by the Alumni Relations Committee.



The Bethany Journal of Political Economy, a journal published by the economics and political science departments, has as its editor Dave Carr. The Tower, the campus newspaper, has as its news editor Dave Hobe, who has been elected as next year's editor.

At the annual senior dinner at the Bela Via Restaurant, the undergraduates presented blankets with the fraternity crest to each senior. Tom Maloy, our past president for two years, was given a special gift by the brothers.

## WESTMINSTER

By Tom Robinson

AFTER FORMAL rush Alpha Nu Chapter pledged a fine class of 19 men. Following the pledge period 22 men activated, 4 having pledged before this semester. Among the new actives, Ed Dudek was voted the most valuable swimmer on the varsity squad; Dave Ricketts and Monte Bruch were outstanding on Westminster's Debate Team; and Brother Bruch was also elected president of the school's Sophomore Class for the school year '64-65.

We are proud of seniors Dave Bushko and Bill Myers, who were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Alpha Sigs sang well again this semester, both at the annual "Sing and Swing" program on the College's Parents Day and at the Spring Serenades, where three of the Brothers and their pinmates were serenaded.

Our annually-sponsored "Siglympics" competition between the seven Westminster sororities saw Alpha Gamma Delta win a surprising and exciting victory.

Social Committee, under the Chairmanship of Harry Smith, planned some excellent house-parties. The social high spot, though, was the Spring Formal, held at Squaw Creek Country Club.

Our "A" League softball team took first place in intramural competition. And other Alpha Sigs helped Westminster's varsity sports teams to victory: Steve Abbey and Jeff Snyder in golf; Ed Jackson in tennis; and Jim Carey, Jim Davison, Ed Dudek, Bob Seelar, and Stu Weimer in track.

At the Spring Honors Assembly, Alpha Nu chapter received the Scholarship Trophy for having the highest average of the four Westminster fraternities.

We chose three new faculty advisors for the coming year: Mr. Robert Galbreath, Mr. Nelson Oestreich, and Mr. Amiel Solomon. Our thanks to Mr. Robert Dorrell, who has served in that capacity for the past three





years. Mr. Dorrell took a leave of absence to work on his doctorate this year, but will return for the 1965-66 school term.

## IOWA STATE

By Ed Jennings

THE PAST YEAR has seen Phi Chapter active in all areas of college life. The climatic event of the year was our Veishea parade float entry. After we won second place last year with our "Grapes of Wrath" entry, the Veishea Central Committee decided to establish a new float division, calling it the novelty class. So this year our entry was "Building the Pacific Railway". As you can see from the picture, that is exactly what we did. It took 33 of the 39 men living in the house to lay the tracks and ties and run the engine. As the parade progressed, we discovered that we would have to run most of the way in order to keep up with the rest of the parade. By the time we had completed the three mile parade route, we were all pretty well fagged. Although we did not win a trophy, we lost only by a vote of 147-145.

Another highpoint of spring quarter was our participation in Sinfonia Sing, an all-university men's residence group singing competition. Even though this was our first year in competition, we won the second place trophy in our class.

The men of Phi Chapter were very pleased that Gene McClellan, past president of Phi, was elected IFC senior representative to the Government of the Student Body. Brother McClellan was also elected vice chairman of the Senate by his fellow Senators.

Brother McClellan received an even greater honor during Greek Week. He was tapped for Gamma Gamma, honorary for service and achievement within the Greek system and on campus.

**UNIQUE FLOAT** in Iowa State's Veishea parade required vigorous efforts of 33 Alpha Sigs to lay tracks and run the engine.

As a result of their participation in various music activities during the past year, Brothers Dick Heinemeyer and Ed Jennings received "Silver I" awards at the annual Music Honors Banquet. Brother Heinemeyer was also initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary.

Phi Chapter held a period of heavy rush at the beginning of spring quarter and pulled in six new pledges. During the past year, thirteen initiates have entered into the Mystic Circle. With this nucleus, Phi is looking forward to an even better year next year.

## LEHIGH

By Ralph B. Young

THE YEAR'S social activities were rounded off by Beta Epsilon's 35th Anniversary Banquet. Guest speakers at the dinner-dance were Brother Coburn of the Grand National Council, and Dr. Harvey Neville, President of Lehigh University. Both speakers gave excellent addresses on "The Function of a Social Fraternity within the Framework of an Academic Institution." An Alpha Sig Queen was also chosen during the course of the Banquet.

Earlier in the semester Beta Epsilon sponsored Mr. Levi Laub, one of the members of the group that went to Cuba against the travel ban of the Government. This is the first time that a Fraternity at Lehigh has done something on this order. Mr. Laub gave an illustrated lecture on Cuba, which was very well attended.

The Brotherhood has also had a good year in athletics. Brother Diederich received his letter for soccer, and Brother Young received his letter for Cross-country. Academically the Chapter rates 7th among all the Fraternities at Lehigh.



## TOLEDO

By Lee Irons

As grows the stature of the University of Toledo so grows the stature of Beta Rho Chapter, pioneer national fraternity on this campus. Through spirit, hard work, and chapter tradition offered us by our alumni, Beta Rho has emerged into a position as the outstanding fraternity among a 20-member Greek community.

For the third time in four years the Sigs dominated the I.F.C. football league, rolling to an 11-0 record. The "all-league" team, elected by representatives from competing fraternities consisted of six of twelve Alpha Sigs including co-captains Terry Durfy and Dick Krupp.

The volleyball and softball teams both had unblemished records as did individual champions Bill McHale, Gene Jackson, Dick Sampson, Phil Stall, and Tom Szyperski in badminton, horseshoes, and ping pong, competing in singles and doubles.

**TOUCHDOWN RUN** by Tom Szyperski helps Toledo Alpha Sigs roll to all-sports crown. Extensive chapter house improvements was scene of lively parties as shown in lower photo.



With these championships and high place finishes in all other sports, the Alpha Sigs easily won the coveted All Sports trophy. With the conclusion of the 1963-64 Sports program, the Chapter recognized the all around performance of Brother Terry Ackland who was a starting member of all major sports teams, and awarded him with the chapter's outstanding athlete award.

The Chapter House, distinguished by a large crest and insignia on the roof-top, has now gone through its first full year of occupancy. During this twelve-month period the brothers and pledges have given it a complete inside and outside paint job. New carpeting was installed after money was raised by the brothers distributing auto license plates to the entire Toledo area. Other major improvements include a wood-paneled chapter room, completely renovated basement with ping-pong, pool and electric bowling facilities, and a television room.

At the spring formal, the chapter presented awards to the three outstanding active brothers: Tim Poirier, John Tumas, and John Hall.

Second Semester president, Phil Stall, was awarded the Chapter's highest honor by being named the Outstanding Alpha Sig on the campus.

Beta Rho, with National Scholarship Chairman Karl Mann, as its advisor, finished well above the all men's average in scholarship and the pledges finished in a very creditable second position. Brother John Mazurkiewicz was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary while Bill McHale and Paul Bollin served as presidents of their respective engineering societies.

Beta Rho is quite proud of the three scholarly brothers who earned perfect 4.0 averages; namely, Brothers Phil Stall, Tim Poirier, and Dave Wells, the latter receiving the Chapter's Outstanding Scholar Award.

The IFC rush program will be led by Brother Pete Wagner and the IFC sports program will be under the chairmanship of Mike Del Verne. Other outstanding campus leaders included varsity athletes Don Spakleta, Dave Kazperzak, and Brother Phil Stall who was inducted into the Blue Key, a national honorary limited to thirteen members.

In addition to successful Alumni functions including the Alumni Golf Tournament, Founders' Day Banquet, at which Brother and Toledo City Councilman Bob Savage spoke, and the Alumni Homecoming Banquet, plans are being construed for an expanded and more active Campus Alumni organization.



## MORRIS HARVEY

By Don Maletto

**G**AMMA MU has selected Brother Bob Bigley as its 1964 Brother of the year. Brother Bigley has served his chapter as the H.E. and also has been instrumental in setting up the chapter Alumni Association as well as the Reorganization Committee.

Once again Gamma Mu chapter at Morris Harvey led all other Fraternities on campus in number of men pledged. We pledged 23 outstanding men who have a pledge class overall average of 2.6. Don King, the Spring Semester pledgemaster, kept the pledges active with various charitable projects. The pledges collected discarded clothing for Good-Will Industries. They also did landscape and clean up work at the Union Mission, an orphanage.

Highlight of the social year was our "Sweet-heart Weekend" which was made a success by the hard work of Brothers Neal Schneider and Mitch Jacobs as well as other members of the Social Committee.

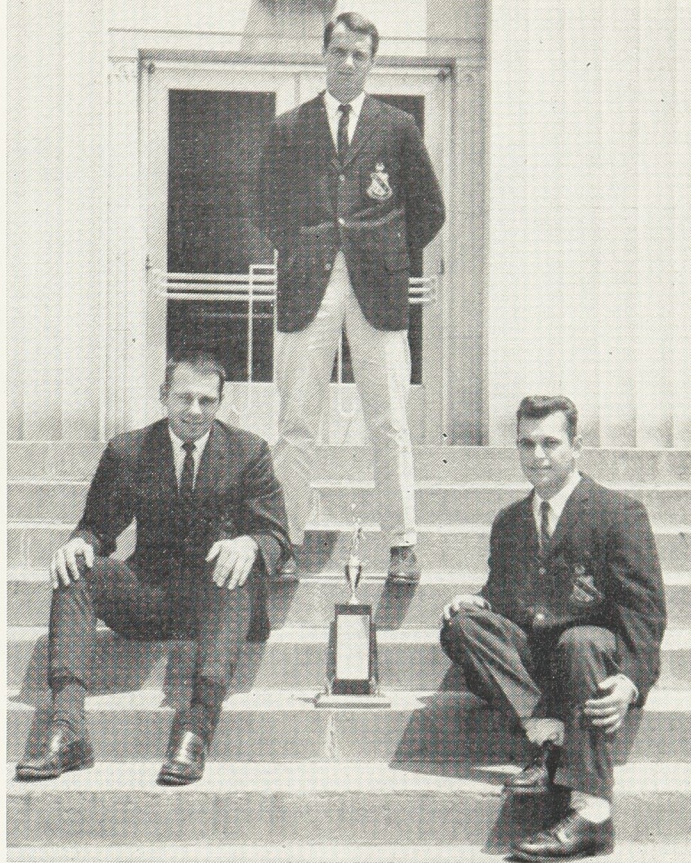
On March 7 the Brothers of the Beta Delta chapter at Marshall University came to Gamma Mu to play in our invitational basketball tournament. Gamma Mu defeated the Marshall Brothers in a hard fought game. An all star team was chosen which included Brothers Raider, Shoemaker and Romary from this chapter and Brothers Weatherford and Perkins from Marshall. A trophy was presented to the winning team as well as individual trophies to the outstanding ball players. There was an informal get-together after the game and a good time was had by all.

## RUTGERS

By Dave Victor

**B**ETA THETA chapter went all out at the beginning of second semester here at Rutgers and produced an exceptional pledge class. The rushing program, organized by Brothers Fay, Peverly, and Sunshine, included band parties both Friday and Saturday nights of rush week and resulted in the initiation of 18 top freshmen and one sophomore on April 18. Nine more pledges await induction into the mystic circle this fall.

On the varsity athletic fields, Alpha Sigma Phi has representatives on all the Rutgers teams. Brother Soule was high scorer on the hockey club and Brother Stahanovich broke the school



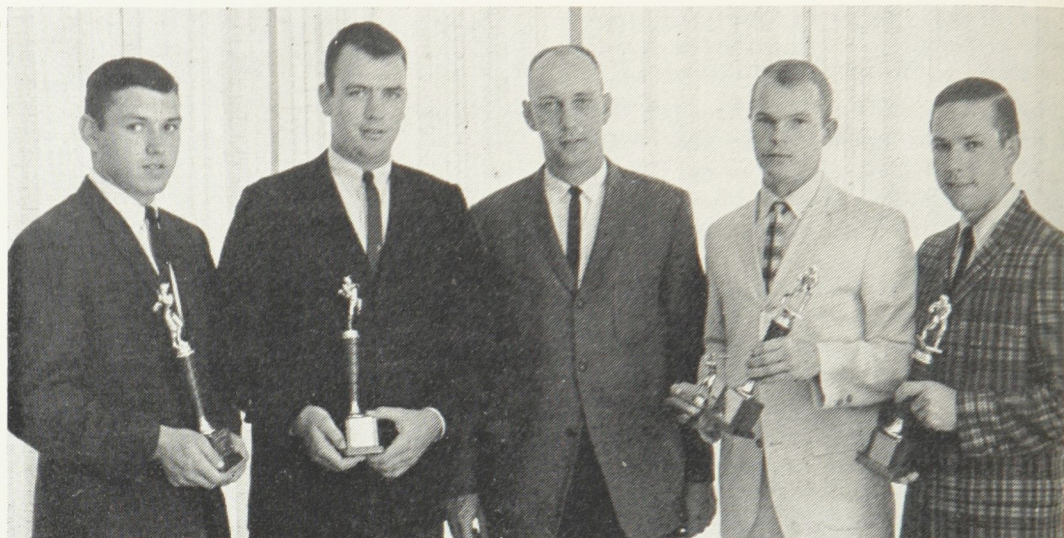
**MORRIS HARVEY** Brothers Jordano, Raider and Frascatore display trophy won in invitational basketball tournament with Marshall Chapter.

record in pole-vaulting during the indoor track season. During the box lacrosse game JP weekend, Brother Kirchner scored the tying and winning goals for RU. Brothers Matkovic, Sheppard and Victor participated on the crew, swimming and wrestling teams respectively. Brother Newman was undefeated while pole-vaulting on the freshman track team and Brother Kraker and Pledge Molski were on the frosh basketball squad. Brothers Giffi, Brown, Stanowicz, and Pledge Gerosky will report for football practice early this fall.

We climaxed our social calendar during Mili-Ball weekend in May by crowning Karen Elko, Brother Mazza's pinmate, as our Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

Under the direction of HSP O'Neill and Brother Haviland, the IFC vice-president, our chapter is in the process of adopting a Greek orphan as one of our many service projects. Our active Board of Governors, under the presidency of Dr. Koft, provided the house with a complete set of new beds and mattresses along with the establishing of the Helyar, Connors and Bartlett Memorial Scholarship for undergraduate Alpha Sigs at Rutgers. Brothers Matkovic and Fell were recently named as Henry Rutgers Scholars and Brother Fay was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges."





## UCLA

By David Heller

**S**PRING BROUGHT new life to Alpha Zeta in the form of a prize-winning carnival booth, one particularly memorable party, and a new group of girl-type rush assistants.

For over a week this spring, the Brothers worked long into the night. This was not the week before finals, but an all-out effort to create an entry for the booth contest held as a part of UCLA's famous spring carnival, Mardi Gras. Teaming with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, the Brothers labored long and hard to produce what finally turned out to be a huge Mississippi riverboat, complete with revolving paddle-wheel, and appropriately decked with colored lights. The whole thing was considered spectacular enough to win Mardi Gras' "Most Beautiful Booth" award, and Alpha Zeta walked off with five pounds of trophy.

Later in the semester, Alpha Zeta held its Beachcomber Party, long an institution at UCLA, and the oldest annual party on campus. For the occasion the entire house was transformed into a tropical world of palms, waterfalls, and invitation to "go native" was accepted with gusto. The success of this year's Beachcomber makes us eagerly look forward to next year's edition.

Topping the semester's activities was the selection, pledging, and initiation of a dozen or so charming girls who now constitute the first Little Sister group in Alpha Zeta's history. Organized and guided by Brother Larry Tren-

MARIETTA TROPHIES for top performances in varsity baseball went to four Alpha Sigs. Left to right are Jeff Turecki (batting champ), Mike Wright (best pitching earned run average), Coach Don Schaly, Bill Neeb (co-fielding champ), and Skip Freidhoff (co-fielding champ).

tham, the group was initiated after a fast-paced pledge period that included talks by the Brothers on various aspects of Alpha Sigma Phi's history and traditions. Each received a silver bracelet upon initiation, and we expect great things from them as hostesses for rush parties, and as our official representatives on sorority row.

Summertime for Alpha Zeta at UCLA means an intensified head-start on the competition of fall rush. Planning and executing the summer rush program is Rush Chairman Ray Clary. The agenda includes such diverse activities as barbecues, swim parties, and trips to ball games and plays. Summer also finds many of the Brothers away on trips. Two are traveling through Europe, and one is on a special UCLA field trip to Guatemala. Still others are fulfilling their part-time assignments at Army and Navy bases.

## PRESBYTERIAN

By S. C. Waters

**F**OR THE second consecutive year Alpha Psi clinched the Presbyterian intramural football trophy in a playoff series, resulting in a 9-1 record for the season. In this winning effort five Alpha Sigs, brothers Canady, Garrett, Hardee, Herndon, and Warlick, were named to the All-star squad, while the Intramural



Most Valuable Player award went to Pledge Ellisor.

Again this year Alpha Psi sponsored the community chest X-Ray program in Clinton, S. C.

Brothers Tom Currie and DuPont Smith were chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Brother Smith was also a company commander in the Army ROTC program, and the president of a new campus organization, Historia. Brother Currie, also a company commander in ROTC, and recognized as a Distinguished Military Student, received the Wise Scholarship for senior students and served as president of the Blue Key and as associate editor of "Pac Sac," the college yearbook.

In other extracurricular activities Alpha Psi also is concerned. Under the leadership of Brother Edouard Patte, the Presbyterian College Robed Choir, claims twelve of its thirty members from Alpha Sigma Phi. Brothers Arthur Baxter, James Stanford, and Sam Waters serve respectively as next year's vice-president, personal corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

In the Army ROTC program at P. C., the Alpha Sigs have made their presence felt. Servings as members of the Battalion Staff or as company commanders were brothers Tom Currie, Bill Canady, DuPont Smith, and Joe Prickett, who also served as commander of the precision drill unit, the Wysor Rifles. In the final Military ceremonies of the year there were fifteen awards given to cadets. Of these fifteen, six were claimed by Alpha Sigs, Arthur Baxter, Grady Marshall, Jim Stanford, Lewis Hay, Tom Currie, and Buddy Guy, for their excellence in military.

HSP Bill Megathlin will serve his third term on the Student Council next year, and HS Buddy Guy will serve as Junior Class President.

This year the entire Intramural Program of the college was headed by Brother Don Warlick, whose efforts brought about a well balanced and highly successful sports program. These sports included nearly every conceivable game, some being more important than others, from pool and ping pong to softball and football. Closing out the extracurricular activities of the fraternity were two honor groups in which Alpha Psi was well represented. The Blue Key claimed Brothers Tom Currie, Russel Strange, Joe Prickett, and faculty Brother Dr. Lewis H. Hay as advisor. The Sophomore Academic Society, organized by the Blue Key to recognize sophomores for academic excel-

lence, awarded one of its four certificates to Brother Sam Waters.

In the annual Homecoming display competition, a 30-foot tall chicken wire and paper mache football player, was winner of second place.

Academically the fraternity finished only 0.07 points behind the first place average for an undisputed second.

## BALDWIN-WALLACE

By John L. Zinkand

**A**LPHA SIGS at Baldwin-Wallace topped off this year with our annual spring formal under the direction of Art Newman, social chairman. Following the dinner and dance on May 15 we adjourned for the evening and met again at a private beach on Saturday for our annual picnic.

1964 brought the initiation of a new system of deferred rush to B-W instituted by I.F.C. and its president, Brother Jim McBride. This year we initiated 24 men into the Mystic Circle. With the graduation of only seven this spring, we will return with 53 men next fall.

This year's efforts in the Annual Interfraternity Sing were under the leadership of Brothers R. Nelson Stewart and Art Newman. Brother Bill Barthleman was the coordinator of our May Day float, "All Systems Go."

Athletics played a large part in our fraternity life as we had letter winners in football, basketball, swimming, tennis and golf. Again we gained entrance into all of the playoffs in intramurals and we were proud of Brother George Landon who has been a member of more intramural all-star teams than any other B-W participant.

Outstanding brothers of the year were Dave Fribley, co-captain of the school's undefeated swimming team and a member of O.D.K., men's leadership honorary; John Lemon, the political activist of the campus; Jim McBride, chairman of Fall Homecoming; Eliot Rodin, active in Activities Board; and John Zinkand, president of Greek Council.

With our winter Help Week program under the leadership of Brother James Butts, HM, we managed to win the Help Week trophy. Our program included participation in the City of Berea's "Clean up, Fix up, Paint up Campaign" by making a detailed check of over 150 local business establishments for the local Chamber of Commerce and a donation to charity which was obtained through the efforts of our pledge class car wash.



## STEVENS

By Don Talbet

WITH COMPLETION of the renovations on our new house, the Alpha Sigs at Stevens really began to make themselves noticed around campus. We jumped four places in the scholarship ratings, took second place in Squash, and were third in ping pong, and pledged 21 of the top men on campus.

The social season started out with the Pledge Nite blast and finished up with the Spring Sports Formal at the Statler Hilton in New York on Friday night and a Roman Toga Party on Saturday, which featured a Gladiators contest between Brothers Jim Kiel and Bill Girodet.

Scholastically, we were greatly honored when Joe Malik, our new HSP, was tapped by Tau Beta Pi and seniors Fred Chaslow and Karl Hoff were nominated to Sigma Xi.

Along with Beta Theta and Alpha Sigma chapters, we will be host chapter at the convention. Since we expect that many Brothers will come early and stay late for the Convention, in order to visit the World's Fair, we have arranged things so that the house (930 Castle Point Terrace in Hoboken, New Jersey) will be open all summer and will accommodate all comers as long as there is room. The house is 40 minutes from the Fair.

We at Alpha Tau hope to see many Brothers here in "sunny" Hoboken to visit the Fair and hope that this summer's convention is the most successful ever.

## MICHIGAN STATE

By Owen Gregg

AT THE TIME this article is being written about Gamma Kappa, a new experiment is taking place within the Fraternity that might possibly lead to more successful interfraternity harmony. This term a new pledge class went active and was very interested as to house governmental procedures. From this arose the idea of having present officers step down for a week to let newly initiated members conduct all business affairs of the Fraternity. Along with guidance and actual experience, the experiment is proving to be an enlightening one to the new members.

Another experiment, this one initiated by Michigan State University, has been to substitute male graduate advisors in place of house-



ALPHA SIG SWEETHEART, chosen at Stevens "Spring Sports", is Joan Bellantoni, pinmate of Brother Steve Richards.

mothers in fraternity homes. Gamma Kappa was the first house on campus (out of 30) to try out this new system. It has worked so successfully that four more fraternity houses have now adopted the idea. Mike Mulligan, our "housemother," is a graduate student in college administration.

The annual Black and White Formal was held May 30th at Zeigler's Charcoal House in Lansing. An outing the next day on Lake Michigan at Pentwater highlighted the weekend's activities.

## OREGON STATE

By Ron Macdonald

AFTER LOSING a mantle of trophies to our brothers from Washington in a midnight raid the men of Psi began the drive to fill the vacancies by winning the campus Blood Drive with 69% donation.

There are no trophies for grades at Oregon State but Psi came in fourth among men's living groups fall term. Winter term found our G.P.A. still riding high in the top third.

Scholarship is on the march again under the command of HSC Larry Bierman. His strong scholarship committee is keeping a close grade-



by-grade watch on all pledges and many brothers.

Our Mother's Club is giving us strong support, donating a new vacuum cleaner, double boiler, coffee maker, and a full service of stainless steel silverware.

Rush Chairman Scott Ledgerwood led us through two big senior weekends and a rush trip to Portland. Our new 24-page picture-packed rush booklet will soon be supplementing our rush program.

Socially, we have held exchanges with Angel Flight, Chi O's, Alpha Gam's, Gamma Phi's, and others plus a formal house dance, a grubby house dance, a tea for our Housemother, Mrs. Doughton, and hosted surrounding neighbors and the city mayor for dinner. After that we squeezed in a Memorial Day beach trip and of course the annual Founder's Day Banquet.

Campus elections saw a dozen Sigs campaigning for office. Steve Schmokel was re-elected forestry senator, and Rick Anderson used unique campaign techniques to gain the post of Sophomore Class treasurer.

## ILLINOIS TECH

By George Heckel

**L**AST SEMESTER the Alpha Sigs at Illinois Tech were again in strong competition for "All Activity Honors" in interfraternity competition. The Men of Alpha Xi walked off with first places in track and golf and captured second places in basketball, football and swimming. Our prospects for continued success look great since most of our athletic ability is concentrated in the lower classmen and pledges.

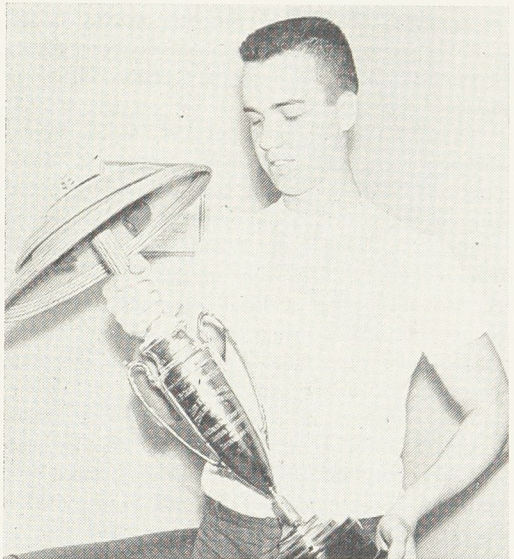
The spring semester social season, under the direction of Brother Chuck Jones, was one of the best we have seen on this "female deficient" campus. Highlighting a semester of house parties, mixers and pledge parties was the Senior Farewell Weekend. The first part was a formal dinner and dance at the Glen Eagles Country Club, and the second phase was a very "informal" beach party at the Indiana sand dunes.

The Men of Alpha Xi were also active as American Cancer Crusade volunteers. Soliciting six blocks of a South Side Chicago neighborhood, they collected their share for this very worthy cause.

A full scale redecoration and improvement effort is under way, to beautify the living areas of our new Chapter House. Improved lighting



ROARING TWENTIES house party at Illinois Tech found Alpha Sigs and dates doing the "Bird," as demonstrated in top photo. Below, too many trophies and not enough room give Brother Chuck Oslacovick of Alpha Xi chapter a "bright" idea.



and paintings are some of the improvements being considered. The project is under the direction of I.I.T.'s Department of Architecture.

Alpha Sigs active on I.I.T.'s varsity teams are Brother Jerry Arndt and Pledge John Slack in basketball, Brothers Gary Flanagan and Dale Ziegler and Pledge Howard Munson in baseball, and Brother Peter Onni and Pledge Nick Radice in swimming.

Alpha Xi also had a strong hand in campus politics. Brothers Al Gowens and Bill Christiaanse represented the Junior Class as president and treasurer. Brother Tom Wajnert was vice president of I.F.C. and Brother Steve Pudloski was public relations chairman of the Illinois Tech Student Association.



## WAGNER

By Art Schaeffler

**A**N OUTSTANDING year for Alpha Sigma Chapter started in the fall when we won the "pushcart derby" and took second place in float competition during Homecoming Weekend. Similar triumphs have kept the "Old Gal" tops at Wagner College throughout the year.

An undefeated season in intramural football competition for the third year in a row enabled us to retire the trophy. Alpha Aces also took honors in basketball, softball and volleyball. Our basketball team went to the eastern regional tournament held at R.P.I. where we took first place for the second time.

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

Highlight of the social season was our "Alpha Weekend" held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

The youngest member of the Alpha Sigma Chapter is Edgar Manvel Arangure, from Bogota, Colombia. The Brotherhood adopted him this year under the foster-parent program.

Our past HSP, Fred Williamson, deservingly received the "Alpha Man of the Year" award. We are all proud of Fred who has proven to be an able leader inside and out of the "mystic circle", including captain of the football team and head dormitory counselor.

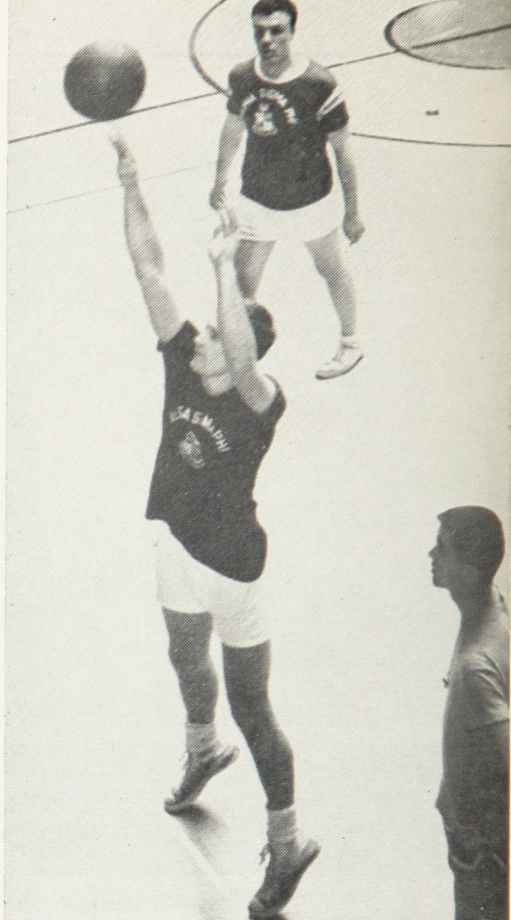
Two Brothers in the public eye are Harry Nelson and Bill Lied. Brother Nelson has been offered many major league baseball contracts and is a likely candidate for All Metropolitan. Faculty Brother Lied has been named one of the two American officials at the Olympic free-style wrestling competition in Tokyo.

## TUFTS

By Jeff Marks

**T**HE SEMESTER'S events at Tufts were highlighted by our annual Hawaiian party. In contrast to the rollicking Hawaiian party was our combined Parents Weekend-Pledge Formal. For this we held a social hour and a buffet supper, followed by a party. We also ran a successful pie-throwing booth at the IFC-IDC Weekend Carnival.

In addition to our regular program of inviting members of the Tufts faculty to speak to us following our Wednesday night formal meals, we took part in the IFC-initiated pro-



ALPHA SIG Fred Dammes scores for Wagner College in 61-50 defeat of Connecticut for Eastern regional intramural basketball championship.

gram to better acquaint the Tufts faculty with the fraternities. We invited 20 faculty members to join us for our formal meal. The results were highly successful and we received letters of praise from several of the faculty members who attended.

Our list of intramural victories was spotlighted by our championship wrestler, Peter Plaksin. We finished in the middle of the standings for the Athletic Trophy.

This year's rush program proved fruitful for Beta Iota, and we more than doubled our size. The freshman rush program, highlighted by speakers Kevin White, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and Don Parker of the Ford Motor Company, and parties on Friday and Saturday nights, netted us 12 pledges.

## MILTON

By Richard Arndt

**T**HE BROTHERS of Beta Upsilon returned this year to occupy a newly built apartment house for temporary Fraternity housing. Facilities for a Chapter meeting room have been set aside for the Brothers. Plans are now in the making for the Alpha Sig's to move into their



own house in the near future. Now that the program is in high gear we are certain to be living as a Brotherhood quickly.

On March 22, 1964, 15 pledges were initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Armond Bethke was this year's vice president of Student Council. Pledge Burke Oehrlein was just elected treasurer for the coming school year. Two brothers were selected this year for "Who's Who." They are Brothers Earl Schultz and Dick Arndt.

Brother Al Bunke was selected as the football team's most valuable lineman for the 1963 season. Brother Dick Arndt was the MVP in basketball and the team's leading scorer for the second year in a row. Brother Jack Arnold was the captain during the regular season.

Brother Barney Hathaway has been nominated as this year's head delegate to the summer convention. Brother Chuck Traskell has been named as the alternate.

Next year there will return 26 Brothers and 11 Pledges to make Beta Upsilon a stronger and more active Fraternity in the progress of Milton College.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

By Chris Wiley

GROUNDBREAKING ceremonies for the new Alpha Omicron house were held May 5. The new house, to be located to the East of the existing Chapter House, will be scheduled for completion in February of next year. After many years of planning the men are now moving ahead in their drive to obtain money for the furnishings.

Highlighting the Alpha Omicron social calendar was the Ninth Annual Black and White, held this year in the Casbah Room of the Hotel Bellrieve in Kansas City. Dancing and dining were enjoyed by 32 brothers and their dates along with alumni and friends of the Chapter.

In February of this year 10 new men were brought into the Mystic Circle, including Dr. Virgil Rabe, PhD; head of the religion department on campus. Activation dinner was held the night before the formal activation ceremonies. John L. Blackburn, dean of men at the University of Alabama and Alpha Omicron alumnus, was the principal speaker at the dinner.

Twelve men were pledged this spring and placed under the direction of Bill Ulery Pledgemaster for the spring term.

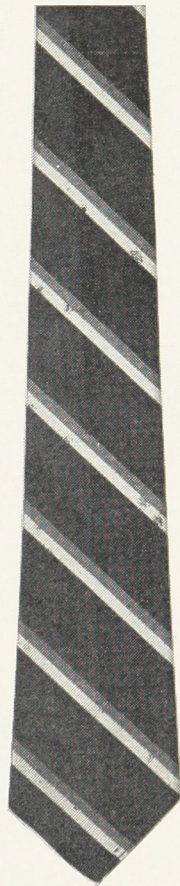
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*Sigma*

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Delaware, Ohio

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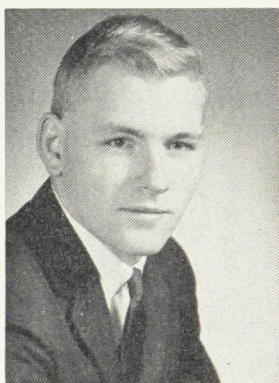
# Outstanding



Founder and president of the Stanford Young Democrats, Brother Bob Ronka also served as vice president of the Stanford Institute of International Relations, and chairman of the Model United Nations, made Phi Beta Kappa, and graduated last month with distinction and honors in history.



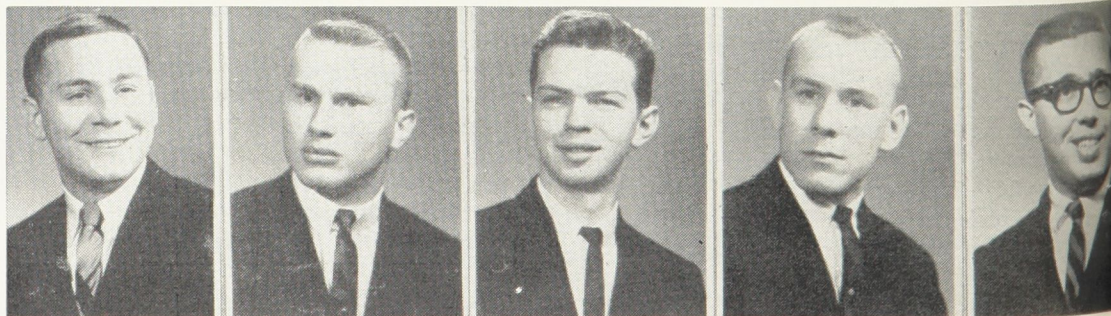
Among the outstanding Sigs at Milton College is Dick Arndt, Tallman Scholar, MVP in basketball, and listed in the collegiate "Who's Who."



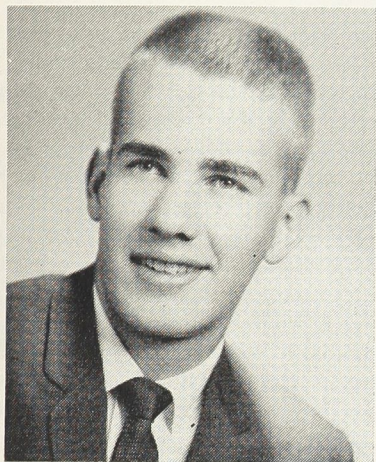
Editor-in-chief of the Tri-State campus newspaper is Erich A. Stapelfeldt.

At Bethany, Brother Larry Grimes was president of Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, a member of Gamma Sigma Kappa honor society, president of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity, member of Student Court, and a member of Kappa scholastic society.

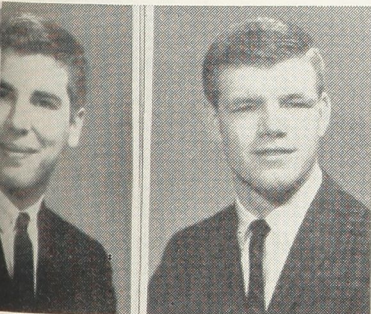
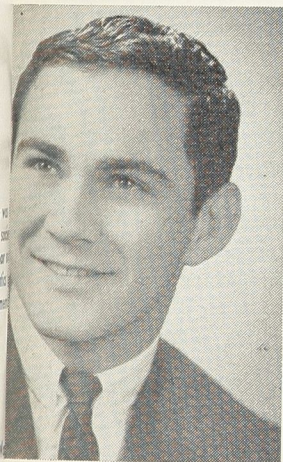
A record that would be difficult to surpass is the combined accomplishment of seven Brother at Wagner. It reads: Vincent J. Baldassano, Senior Class president; Fred G. Newberg, Junior Class president; Walter E. Neuls, Sophomore Class president; Fred Williamson, football co-captain, head dormitory proctor, 1963-64 HSP; Paul M. Feeney, football co-captain; John Wilson, IFC president, 1962-63 HSP; and Harold V. Nelson, baseball captain.





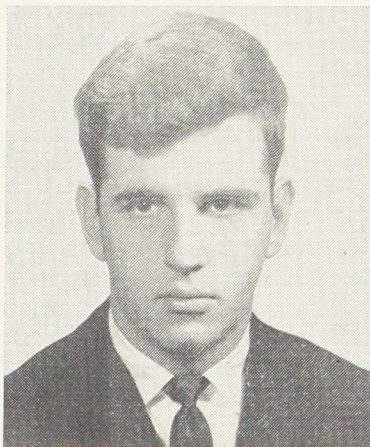


Outstanding debater and president of the 1964-65 Sophomore Class at Westminster is Alpha Sig Monte Bruch.



A clean sweep of the Junior Class elections at Morris Harvey was made by Alpha Sigs (top to bottom) President Ned Lehmann, Bob Holliday, Marc Lipson, George Alexander, and Bob Keller.

Triple honors go to Missouri Valley's Chris Wiley, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, editor of the campus newspaper, and vice president of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Newspapers.





## —Omega Chapter—

ROBERT S. BRISTOL, Illinois '17, died May 4 at San Antonio, Tex.

RALPH W. AIGLER, Michigan '13, died May 24 at his home in Tucson, Ariz.

HAROLD F. AMSTER, Columbia '28, died this year at West Palm Beach, Fla.

HOWARD H. BUFFETT, Nebraska '22, four times a Congressman from the Second District of Nebraska, died of cancer April 29. A native of Omaha and a successful investment banker, Brother Buffett was a forceful writer and an active civic leader in Omaha, as well as a hard-hitting U. S. Representative, described by his fellow Congressmen as a man "who always called 'em the way he saw 'em."

JOHN G. CURTS, California '13, a mathematics teacher at Lowell High School in San Francisco for 25 years, died in March. Brother Curts was a lawyer as well as a teacher.

RUSSELL S. DRUM, Marietta '24, died early this year at Columbus.

DR. WALDRON GREGORY, California '13, Berkeley physician, died May 17. Among the survivors is Waldron Gregory, Jr., California '37, of Menlo Park, Calif.

ROBERT M. GARVEY, Marietta '51, principal of the Mid-Florida Technical Institute, died in June at Orlando, following a six-weeks illness.

A. R. JOHANSON, Minnesota '21, a Wheaton lawyer and farmer, died March 30. A state senator from 1942 to 1954, Brother Johanson also was a former mayor of Wheaton and an active member of the state Bar Association.

THE REV. SIDNEY MCCAMMON, Ohio Wesleyan '23, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Middletown, Ohio, died March 11 after suffering a heart attack. In the Church hierarchy, Brother McCammon was next in line to succeed the bishop of the diocese of Southern Ohio.

FRANK B. LEWIS, Ohio State '26, who was with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. from 1932 to 1956, died December 10, 1963, at Youngstown. A well-known orchestra leader while a student at Ohio State, Brother Lewis later toured Europe with his group, and never lost his touch for the piano.

HARRY PECHA, Nebraska '21, writer of the song "There is No Place Like Nebraska," died recently at San Bernardino, Calif., where he had lived since 1951. He was a retired motel owner.

REGINALD RUMWELL, Stanford '27, died September 16, 1963, while vacationing in Santa Barbara, Calif.

DR. WILLIAM E. SCHULTZ, Yale '15, professor of English and official historian at Illinois Wesleyan University, died of a heart attack at his office April 16. Brother Schultz joined the Wesleyan faculty in 1934 as head of the English Department. He held that post until 1958 when he retired. Since 1960 he was a part-time teacher. He was author and composer of several songs and a regular contributor of articles for national magazines as well as an award-winning teacher.

RICHARD H. SEIPLE, Ohio Wesleyan '27, widely-known executive secretary of the Trumbull County (Ohio) Manufacturers' Association, died in February following an illness of several months. A resident of Warren for 20 years, he was a popular and highly-respected spokesman for county industries and an active civic leader.

WILLIAM R. STONE, Marietta '41, principal of Rockland Elementary School, Belpre, Ohio, was killed February 14 in a train-automobile accident as he was returning from the school to his home in nearby Barlow. Brother Stone was alone in the car when it was struck by a freight train.

GEORGE M. WAKEFIELD, Illinois '11, died recently at his home in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Other reports of deceased brothers and the dates of their deaths, as reported to the National Office, are:

GEORGE H. ANDERSON, Illinois '17, March 30, 1963; HARRY C. BALCOM, Illinois '10, June 21, 1956; THOMAS M. BALL, Cornell '17, January 9, 1964; DR. HAROLD S. BARRETT, Pennsylvania '17, September 28, 1963; JOHN W. BARTO, Carnegie Tech '32, January 14, 1957; the REV. HERBERT H. BENEDICT, Yale '07, June 5, 1964; F. WARDE BRAND, California '20, March 20, 1964; J. V. CLEEK, California '24, August 30, 1963; DR. MYRON W. COOKE, Colorado '22, June 28, 1962; DR. A. W. DAVIS, Illinois '38, August 27, 1962; DR. CLARENCE F. KELLY, Illinois '26, March 6, 1963; WILLIAM E. MADDOCK, Stanford '22, October 3, 1963; FRANCIS E. PARK, Massachusetts '18, March 28, 1963; DR. GEORGE SASEEN, Pennsylvania '26, April 17, 1963; BERTRAM F. SHIPMAN, Columbia '11, November 21, 1963; ROGER WILLIAMS, Cornell '19, August 16, 1962; and BOYD A. WISE, Centre '32, December 16, 1963.



# 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

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**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  
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**Donald J. Hornberger**, Grand Councilor, 186 Gris-  
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**W. Gardner Mason**, Grand Councilor, 4508 Olivia  
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**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

**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, 5550  
Chariton, Los Angeles, Calif.

Stanford University (Tau 1917) P.O. Box 5787  
Stanford, California. GCA: Richard B. Lentz,  
353 Mayfield Ave. Mt. View, Calif.

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

University of Missouri (Alpha Theta 1929) 508  
Rollins Avenue, Columbia, Missouri. GCA:  
James Orvis, Lot #31, Rainbow Court, Col-  
umbia, Mo.

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. Mc-  
Wood, 5960 Shallow Brook Drive, Bloomfield  
Hills, Michigan

Michigan State University (Gamma Kappa 1976)  
420 Evergreen, East Lansing, Michigan. GCA:  
Tom Cornell. 2336 Eastern Avenue SE., Grand  
Rapids, Michigan

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

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

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, Bald-  
win-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. GCA:  
Tom D'Amico, 6003 Sunridge, Cincinnati 24,  
Ohio

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

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

Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon 1863) 4 Wil-  
liams Drive, Delaware, Ohio. GCA: Jay Forse,  
167 W. Lincoln, 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, Univer-  
sity of Alabama, University, Alabama

Tulane University (Gamma Omicron 1964) 921  
Broadway, New Orleans 18, La. GCA: Richard  
Detjen, 1725 Delachaise St., Apt. 1-D New  
Orleans, La., 70115

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 Caro-  
lina.

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) Mas-  
sachusetts 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.

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

Penn State University (Upsilon 1918) 328 Fair-  
mont 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, Ches-  
ter, Pennsylvania



### PROVINCE XIII — (Unappointed)

Rutgers University (Beta Theta 1931) 106 College Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey. GCA: George Kramer, 60 Pennington Road, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Wagner College (Alpha Sigma 1926) Staten Island 1, New York

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.

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

University of Massachusetts (Gamma 1913) 118 Sunset Ave., Amherst, Mass. GCA: Col. Edward Stoddard 299 Amity Street, Amherst, Massachusetts

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

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

Cornell University (Iota 1909) Rockledge, 804 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, 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

Morris-Harvey (Gamma Mu 1960) Box 77, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia. GCA: Jack Lawhorn, 1200 Highland Drive, Charleston, West Virginia, and Belford Roberts, Treasurer, Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia

Marshall University (Beta Delta 1929) 1615 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. GCA: James H. Chapman, 2450 Fifth Street Road, Huntington, 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, 5810 E. Eighth St., Tucson, Arizona.

## PRICE LIST

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- \*CHICAGO—President: William J. Elliott, 5240 Greenwood Avenue, Skokie, Illinois. Meetings on Special Notice
- CINCINNATI—Contact Paul Plank, 4225 Bre-nau Avenue, Apt. 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
- \*HUNTINGTON—President: James E. Cummins, 1227-18th St., Huntington, W. Va. Notice of meetings by telephone and mail.
- INDIANAPOLIS—President: W. B. "Bill" McCaw, 909 West 77th Street So. Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46260. Phone. CL 5-1500.
- KANSAS CITY—President: Alan Lawson, 218 E. 34th Terrace, Kansas City 11, Missouri
- LEXINGTON—Secretary: Henry C. Cogswell, 153 Chenault Road, Lexington, Kentucky
- \*LOS ANGELES—Secretary: Philip E. Flickinger, 2960 San Pasqual, Pasadena, California. Phone: Office OL 4-3660, Home SY 3-8479
- \*MARIETTA—Secretary: George L. Meyer, 325 4th Street, Marietta, Ohio
- GREATER MIAMI—Secretary: Leo Wallberg, 542 E. 15th Street, Hialeah, Fla.
- \*MILWAUKEE—Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A. Blackburn, 8669 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Phone Woodruff 2-5951
- \*NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL — (Third Thursday Thirsters) 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
- OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Col. Guy Parkhurst, 611 Culbertson, Oklahoma City. Meetings held on third Thursday of month 7:00 p.m. Beverley's Drive In, N. 24th and Lincoln Blvd.
- PHILADELPHIA—Ellwood A. Smith, 1099 Jeffrey Dr., Southampton, Pennsylvania
- PHOENIX—Secretary: Perley Lewis, Luhrs Building, Room 225, Phoenix, Arizona. Phone AL 8-5618
- \*SACRAMENTO—Secretary: Raymond J. Ivy, 1166 Swanston Dr., Sacramento 18, Calif. Meetings: University Club, 1319 "K" St., noon second Friday of each month
- \*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—President: A. Brodie Smith, P.O. Box 751, San Francisco 1, Calif., Phone: SK 1-0382 Secretary-Treasurer Leland Groezinger, 400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. Meetings every fourth Thursday except December (in lieu of Founder's Day Banquet and Holidays) at noon at The Press and Union League Club, 555 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif.
- \*SEATTLE—Secretary: Donald J. Lofquist, 500 Wall Street, #1010, Seattle, Wash. Periodic dinner meetings and social functions announced by mail and telephone. Phone LA-0213 or EA 5-4400
- ST. LOUIS—Contact Washington Univ. 6557 University Dr., St. Louis, Mo.
- SYRACUSE—Secretary: George K. Michalec, R.D. #2 Weedsport, N. Y. No regular meetings
- TACOMA—Rudolph J. Tollefson, 3414 N. 35th, Tacoma 2, Washington
- TRI CITY—President: Charles Ferguson, 1202 45th St., Rock Island, Ill. Phone: 788-0494
- \*TULSA—Secretary: Richard Gibbs, 1021 Petroleum Bldg., Tulsa 3, Okla. Phone LU 3-4425
- \*TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, 1958 Pennsylvania, S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- \*WASHINGTON—Meetings every other month, October through June, at O'Donnells' Restaurant, Washington, D. C.



# Code of Responsibilities

## for Every College Fraternity Member

Joining a fraternity gives the new member certain desirable privileges. Among these are the backing of his Brothers in all his college activities, and the creation of a bond of fellowship with each man who wears the same badge—from whatever chapter he may come, wherever he may be met.

At the same time, undergraduate membership involves definite obligations, for a full four years, or until a degree is received. These should be made clear in advance, so that they will be unhesitatingly fulfilled by the individual throughout his academic career. For this purpose, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association has prepared and approved the following Code of Responsibilities:

★ **SCHOLASTIC RESPONSIBILITY.** The well-being of the Chapter, the Fraternity, and the entire College Fraternity System depends upon achieving and maintaining a high degree of scholarship. It is the duty of every member to give his best efforts to his studies, to enhance the academic record of his Chapter.

★ **CHARACTER RESPONSIBILITY.** To the college administration and the public, the moral conduct and personal behavior of each member affects the total Chapter image. This makes it imperative for the individual to act at all times according to the highest standards of integrity, propriety and good taste.

★ **LEADERSHIP RESPONSIBILITY.** Since the continued existence of the Chapter requires a regular succession of leaders, it is the obligation of every member to prepare for positions of service and authority—not seeking any

office but being ready to accept when needed, and to serve to the best of his ability at all times.

★ **OBEDIENCE RESPONSIBILITY.** Policies and regulations are established by the College and the Fraternity for the good of all. It is incumbent upon every member to comply with all such rules and practices—including those relating to hazing, drinking and social affairs. Every member shall attend all Chapter meetings and official functions unless excused from doing so, because of circumstances beyond his control.

★ **FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.** Each member shall promptly meet all bills presented to him for Fraternity expenses in conformity with Chapter requirements; he shall avoid incurring debts with other members or with local merchants which cannot be, or are not, paid when due. Members shall reside in and eat all meals at the Chapter house when such facilities are available.

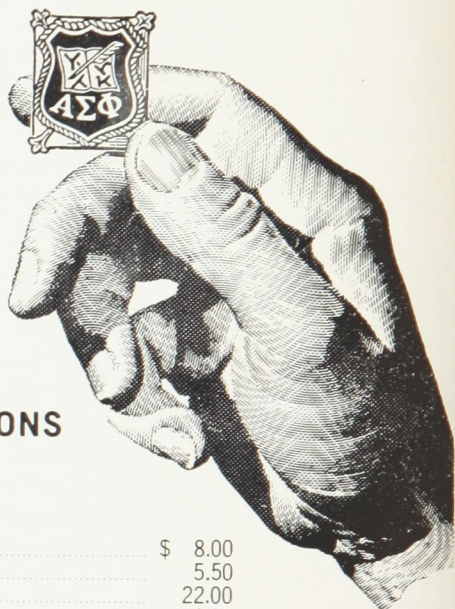
THE ASSOCIATION has provided each member fraternity of the National Interfraternity Conference with this Code of Responsibilities, and has resolved that each Fraternity, either through its official magazine columns or by bulletins from its Central Office, urge its chapters and local Interfraternity Councils to impress continuously upon their members—and especially upon all rushers—the importance of fulfilling these responsibilities.





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