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MU CHAPTER at the University of Washington had a lot to cheer about in March. Brother John Carrell and his Tri-Delt skating partner, Lorna Dyer, had just returned from winning the United States and North American Ice Dancing Championships and taking second place and a Silver Medal in the World Championships in Vienna, Austria.

John provided his Brothers with many exciting moments during a six-week tour of Europe. After the competition, he and Lorna joined other members of the U.S. team visiting London, Paris, Geneva, Munich, and Innsbruch. They also traveled behind the Iron Curtain into East Germany, and ended the tour with a four-day stay in Moscow, where they skated before two full houses of 15,000 persons.

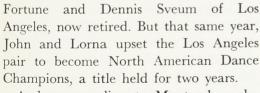
Winning championships is not new to this talented pair. In January, John and Lorna became the 1967 National Gold Dance Champions during the National Figure Skating Championships in Omaha.

Lorna, 21, and John, 20, captivated a crowd of 6100 at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum with their skill and poise. "The audience was warmer than most we have encountered in the United States," John said, "and we were pleased with the results."

heer About

Little wonder they were pleased! They received five first places from the five judges for a unanimous win.

In 1965 the pair was second to Kristin



And so, traveling to Montreal as defending North American Champions in February, Lorna and John successfully defended their title, again receiving the unanimous vote of judges.

Lorna and John have been members of the U.S. Skating Team since 1963, and this year's trip to Vienna marked their fifth time in world competition.

The proud pair arrived back in the United States just in time to start school, and both said they are glad to be home. Both are going to summer school, and "forget about skating until September," according to John.

But in October they expect to back

on the ice, making a two-week tour to Japan for exhibitions. Then in January, they will be off for Philadelphia and the National Skating Championships, then on to Grenoble, France, for the Winter Olympic Games, a "first" for ice skaters.

The World Championships will be held in February in Geneva, Switzerland, and Alpha Sig eyes will be on their outstanding Brother and his talented partner.



PALM

Alumni In The News



MARSH

FOR THE PAST eight years, Dr. Charles E. Palm, Cornell '48, a noted entomologist, has been serving as dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Before his appointment as dean, he was director of the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station and director of research for New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Brother Palm's career in entomology included work in teaching, research and extension, as well as in administration. In the 1930's he travelled and studied in many countries in Europe, Central America, the South Pacific, Africa, and the Middle East.

With the expanded use of pesticidal chemicals following World War II, Brother Palm was active in working with industry and government in the development of a pesticide residue research program at Cornell, and cooperated actively with industry and related departments in conferences dealing with the effective and safe use of pesticides. His participation in this field continues to be active.

He has served as a consultant to the Ford Foundation in Mexico, and as a member of USAID, Rural Development and Research Committee, Department of State.

HEN BROTHER James A. Marsh, Ohio Wesleyan '43, received an honorary doctorate at his Alma Mater last month, it was a tribute for an outstanding carreer in the nation's space efforts.

After an extensive education, which included earning a Ph.D. at Ohio State, as well as work at Kenyon, Yale, Harvard, and M.I.T., Brother Marsh launched his professional career with North American Aviation. In 1965 he played a principal role in founding Systems Laboratories Corp., a privately-owned consulting engineering company concerned with the solution of space system problems.

In order to become more closely associated with space efforts, he joined the Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., in 1961. The firm is a non-profit corporation established to provide technical direction of the Air Force Ballistic and Space Systems Divisions programs.

Since joining Aerospace, Brother Marsh has had a variety of challenging assignments which entail the direction of general systems engineering efforts for various Air Force programs.

At the present time he is group director of Satellite Control Directorate. In this assignment, Dr. Marsh directs the general systems engineering efforts which support the Air Force in its planning for, development and operation of, a world-wide satellite control network.

New Jersey's assistant state geologist, Kemble Widmer, Lehigh '34, is one of a dedicated group of persons who have made a hobby of collecting miniature soldiers. Names of other collectors have included the late Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and many others.

And, as one newspaper writer explained, "Dr. Widmer is big enough—six foot, two-and-a-half—to laugh off any remarks about playing with soldiers. And, as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and assistant state geologist, he holds positions respectable enough to keep anyone from pointing him out as a case of arrested development."

The hobby has, in fact, grown in interest, Brother Widmer points out. A real collector has to also be a student of history.

An example of the interest that can develop in the hobby is reflected in a group of nine dioramas, four of which belonged to Brother Widmer, depicting the Battle of Trenton. The centerpiece of the display, shown in the photo with Brother Widmer, was made by Ashton McDonald of Devon, Pa.

Although he has become increasingly interested in the collection of military figures pertaining to the Revolutionary War, Brother Widmer still is considered a "general collector."

In addition, he is well known as a lecturer both on geology and Revolutionary War history.

BROTHER WIDMER AND DIORAMA





AT SWEARING IN on August 20, 1959, as assistant attorney general, Brother J. Walter Yeagley, center, is shown with former Attorney General William Rogers, left, and Justice Tom Clark.

Since 1959, J. Walter Yeagley, Michigan '28, has played an important role in national affairs, serving as assistant attorney general, Internal Security Division, in the U.S. Department of Justice.

After receiving his LL.B. from Michigan in 1934, Brother Yeagley practiced law with his father in South Bend. Early in 1942 he joined the FBI and handled assignments in both the domestic field and Latin America. His last three years were at Washington headquarters.

During this last assignment he assisted in the compilation of the evidence which resulted in the Government's 1948 indictment and subsequent conviction of the first-string national officers of the Communist Party, for conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence.

In 1951, at the request of the now Senator Symington, he became associate general counsel of Reconstruction Finance Corp., in charge of the Investigations Divisions. In April 1953, he returned to the Department of Justice as first assistant in the Criminal Division and later became first assistant in the Internal Security Division.

Brother Yeagley was acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Internal Security Division for some time and was commissioned by President Eisenhower as assistant attorney general, a position which he has held under three presidents and three attorneys general.

A Familiar Voice

By DR. JOSEPH HOPKINS

The following article about Art Schreiber, Westminster '46, was written by a fraternity brother, Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Westminster '39. Dr. Hopkins serves as an associate professor of religion at his alma mater, and his article first appeared in the college alumni magazine.

If you tune in the news on KDKA Pittsburgh — or any of the other "Group W" radio stations (in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Ft. Wayne, or San Francisco) — with any degree of regularity, the rich, resonant voice which identifies itself by "Art Schreiber, Washington," has doubtless become quite familiar to you.

To many who "knew him when," the voice was already familiar. Who of us who thronged Old 77 on Parents' Day can forget the witty, free-wheeling manner in which Art emceed the "Sing and Swing" for three years running? Then there was the memorable Little Theatre production of "I Remember Mama" in which Art played the male lead opposite Barbara Cloud. And an occasional performance by Schreiber the Magician and Hypnotist (he was one of Walter Biberich's most apt pupils) will be recalled by a number of Westminsterites of 1948-51 vintage.

Art matriculated at Westminster in the fall of 1945, but left after one semester for a two-year stint in the Army. From

the tender age of 5 he had set his heart on a career in radio. Ironically, when he returned to campus in 1948 as a speech major, he was unable to qualify as an announcer for the Westminster Radio Workshop — and a speech teacher at last persuaded him to give up his radio dream and to change his major to psychology.

But the lure of the airwaves persisted, and upon graduation in 1951 Art obtained a position as staff announcer at WOHI, East Liverpool, O. That fall he entered upon a double life — as a full-time graduate student in clinical phychology at Kent State U., and as an inspector (also full-time) at an arsenal. But this schedule confronted Art with a real problem; what to do with his weekends? So back to East Liverpool he journeyed each weekend to exercise his vocal cords behind the WOHI microphone.

One year of graduate study was enough to convince the budding clinical psychologist that he should return to radio. After six months back at his job in East Liverpool, Art joined the staff of WHIZ, Zanesville. But he was not content with dishing out platter-patter; his real love was news. In order to gain experience, after sign-off at 12:05 Art would go down to the Zanesville Times-Recorder and volunteer his services for three or four hours. This burning of midnight oil paid the desired dividends, and WHIZ

successively assigned Art to radio news, TV news, and (in December, 1953) as news director, a post he held until January, 1959. In 1957 he covered the historic last General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America at nearby New Concord, O. From 1956 until 1959 Art taught radio and speech part-time at Muskingum College. His many and varied civic activities earned him Zanesville's "Young Man of the Year" award in the latter year.

The long-awaited chance with the big leagues came when he was tapped for the post of night news editor by WERE, Cleveland, in 1959. After six months he was promoted to news director; and his first full year in this capacity gained him and his station recognition for the best local radio news coverage in Cleveland. Hired away by Westinghouse, he garnered the same honor for KYW the very next year, 1961. Again history repeated itself when Art was selected as Parma Heights' "Young Man of the Year" in 1963.

Meanwhile, Art was gaining a reputation far beyond the borders of Cleveland and Parma Heights. After moving to KYW in November, 1960, he was assigned by Westinghouse to cover the top news stories throughout the country. These have included the Birmingham riots, the Selma-to-Montgomery march, all of the manned space shots, both Republican and Democratic political conventions, the Johnson and Goldwater presidential campaigns, hurricanes and other disasters, the Beatles' tour of the U. S., and the Kennedy funeral.

A Choice Plum

By 1965 Art's crisp, vivid style had attracted the attention of Chicago's "Voice of Labor," WCFL, and in May he accepted an appointment as news director of that influential station. It took just three months for his former employers to awaken to the fact that they had com-



BROTHER SCHREIBER

mitted a terrible "boo-boo" in letting Art slip through their fingers. In order to win him back they offered him the choicest plum in the Group W organization — Chief of Domestic and Foreign Bureaus, with headquarters in Washington.

Now, as Group W's Washington News Chief, Art not only runs the Washington office, but is charged with the supervision of seven correspondents in Europe and another seven in the United States. Thus at 38, when scarcely 14 years out of college, the young man who couldn't make the grade in the little campus studio in McGill Library and who was advised to forget about a career in radio, attained one of the most coveted positions in his profession as news executive for one of the four major radio-television networks.

Art and his lovely wife Alice (nee Alice Vogel, also '51), reside with their two children (Amy, 9, and Mark, 6) at 1804 Windmill Lane, Alexandria, Va.

A SUBSTANTIAL number of College students and even some of their professors seem to believe that grades received in college have relatively little to do with achievement after graduation from college. Having observed or heard about the success stories of individuals who were only average or even below-average students, they feel that college graduates who received relatively low grades have virtually the same chance to succeed as those who have a superior record.

If this viewpoint is corect and if, therefore, the importance of academic achievement in college has been greatly overrated, it could easily be argued that fraternities need not be too concerned about the scholarship of their undergraduates.

On the other hand, if success after graduation is to a significant extent determined by the grades received in college, Alpha Sigma Phi as well as every other fraternity has a major obligation to its actives and pledges to encourage and help them achieve their full potential.

The purpose of this article is to provide some factual information which supports the proposition that college grades are an important factor with respect to achievement after college. Most of this information is the result of three major research studies: one conducted recently at a large midwestern university, another almost a decade earlier at a well-known ivy-league school, and a third several years ago by one of the leading business organizations in the country.

The first of these three studies was conducted about two years ago and involved a survey of 509 men who had graduated

In the article, achievement after college will only be measured by the financial success achieved because of the difficulty involved in measuring quantitatively other aspects of such achievement.

²Rollin H. Simonds, "College Majors, Grades vs. Business Success," **Business Topics, V**ol. 14, No. 4, Autumn 1966, pp. 7-12.

Good

from Michigan State University either in 1950 or in 1955.² Approximately half of these men had majored in business administration; the remained consisted of former arts and science students.

The 1950 graduates who were surveyed totaled a little more than 300. Seventeen or slightly more than five per cent of these men had been "A" and "B" students, having graduated with a grade point average of better than 2.9 (out of 4.0). At the time of this study, these seventeen earned an average of \$16,140 per year. On the other hand, the 89 surveyed men who had graduated during the same year but with a grade point average of less than 2.15, averaged only \$9,680 per year.

Similar data were obtained from the almost 200 surveyed men who had graduated in 1955. The 12 top students, about six per cent of the total, received at the time of this study and average of \$13,120 per year or 36 per cent more than the annual average of \$9,660 that was earned by the 48 surveyed graduates of 1955 who had a grade average of just over "C".

Grades Pay

Poor Grades Don't

Thus, as the author of this study pointed out, ". . . those making poor grades do not do as well as the average in business" and ". . . the 'good student' earns on the average markedly more than the 'poor student'."

Similar results were obtained by an earlier study of 275 Dartmouth men who had graduated in 1926.³ This study found that thirty years later those who had had the lowest grade point averages in college received the lowest median income, while the highest median income was earned by those who had had the highest grades.

The third of these research studies was conducted by American Telephone and Telegraph Company and involved 17,000 college men employed by this huge organization. In answer to the question: "To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?", this study showed ". . . that the single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class."

More specifically, it was found that the top third salary bracket in this company included 45 per cent of those who had been in the top third academically in college but only 26 per cent of those who had been in the bottom third. On the other hand, only 21 per cent of those who had been in the top third academically but 40 per cent of those who had been in the bottom third were in the lowest third salary bracket of this company. The results of this study also showed that the top third salary bracket was reached by those who had been campus leaders with "real campus achievement" in only a slightly greater proportion than by those who had not been such leaders and that, therefore, only a small relationship existed between extra-curricular activities in

³R. W. Husband, "What Do College Grades Predict?", Fortune, June 1957, pp. 157-8. It is interesting to note that this study also found that three decades later the average earnings of fraternity men were almost forty per cent higher than those of non-fraternity men.

⁴Frederick R. Kappel, "From The World of College To The World of Work" (reprinted from the **Bell Telephone Magazine**, Spring 1962). American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, N.Y. 21 pp.

college and financial success within this organization.

Thus, all three of these studies clearly indicate that good grades pay and poor grades do not. However, if the reader is still not persuaded and desires additional evidence, he only has to consider the relatively recent but growing tendency of employers in business and industry to require a master's or some other advanced degree for more and more of the better jobs within their organization.

As a result of this tendency, the number of individuals who earn such advanced degrees has been increasing tremendously in the last few years. For example, more than seven times as many Master of Business Administration and Master of Arts degrees in business and related subjects were granted in 1965-66 than in 1951-52.5

Under such circumstances, it should not have been a surprise when *The Wall Street Journal* recently reported that a survey of 4,500 managers found one in four holding a master's degree. The importance of the advanced degree in our society today is further indicated by the fact that not only educational institutions but also business organizations are willing to pay substantially higher salaries to those who have earned such degrees.

According to *The Wall Street Journal*, offers to 1967 graduates with a master's degree in business administration were averaging \$765 per month as compared to an average offer of \$611 to those receiving a bachelor's degree in a non-technical field.⁷

Of course, most college graduates who had below-average grades find it impossible to gain admission to a program leading to an advanced professional or graduate degree. Consequently, poor grades usually prevent them from obtaining such a degree and the benefits it provides.

All of this evidence leads to the obvious but definite conclusion that success in "the cold cruel world" depends to a considerable extent on the grades received while in college. Under these circumstances, it clearly behooves Alpha Sigma Phi and all other fraternities to not merely continue, but increase their efforts to encourage and assist the academic endeavors of their undergraduate members.

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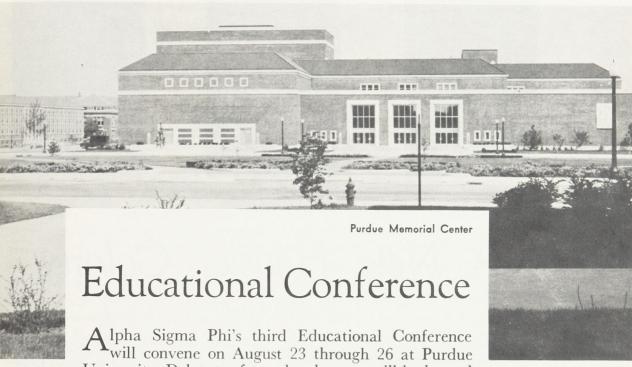
DR. KARL O. MANN, American '42, is National Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Sigma Phi. A member of the faculty at the University of Toledo since 1958, and a full professor of industrial relations since 1965, he accepted a new position this summer at Rider College, Trenton, N.J. His title there is chairman, Graduate Studies Division, and professor of industrial relations, School of Business Administration.



⁵Delta Sigma Pi, Thirteenth and Twentieth Biennial Survey of Universities Offering an Organized Curriculum in Commerce and Business Administration. Oxford, Ohio.

⁶March 21, 1967

⁷March 8, 1967. For more specific data, see The National Interfraternity Conference, Interfraternity Views and News, March 1967, p. 3.



Alpha Sigma Phi's third Educational Conference will convene on August 23 through 26 at Purdue University. Delegates from the chapters will be housed in the new Alpha Pi Chapter House. Classes and seminars as well as round table sessions will be conducted in the air-conditioned Purdue Memorial Union. Creative programming and stimulating, informative sessions on comprehensive coverage of every aspect of chapter operations will be discussed and critiqued. This will be a tremendous opportunity to meet chapter officers from everywhere in the United States. Creative workshops will be conducted in scholarship, ritual, pledge education, rushing, finances, and alumni relations.

Two delegates—the president and outstanding pledge—from each chapter are requested to attend. Travel allowance is provided for each chapter and a split-sharing of the conference expense is borne by the Memorial Fund and chapters.

A faculty will conduct the Educational Conference under the leadership of Conference Director, Dr. Robert E. Miller. Alumni and guests are welcomed. Guest facilities are provided on an individual basis by the Purdue Memorial Union.

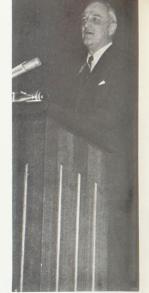
Convenes This August



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A. New Hoosier Colony

By DAN KELLEY

On January 6, 1967, Raymond E. Glos, Grand Senior President; Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary; and George B. Trubow, National Co-ordinator, representing Alpha Sigma Phi formally announced the establishment of a colony on the Indiana Campus. Samuel E. Braden, Vice President of the University and Dean of Undergraduate Development announced the University's recognition of the colony.

A crowd of a hundred or more fraternity and sorority representatives, campus student leaders and chapter representatives from Purdue, Illinois Institute of Technology, Tri-State, Illinois and Oklahoma congratulated the 25 men of the new colony.

Since that day in Wittenberger Auditorium the colony has been active and busily working toward their charter. We have been having to do all the functions of an active chapter while spread helterskelter all over the campus.

Members have been working on committees to establish the social, housing, pledge, rush, athletic and financial programs to operate the fraternity next year. We have been busily setting up house operations, signing contracts, buying furniture, finding a cook and house mother, finding materials and making plans to refurnish and redecorate our new house.

Besides the work as an active chapter we have been taking pledgeship under the able leadership of Mr. Stan Miller, our Grand Chapter Advisor and Mr. Conrad Dalkowski, our Assistant Grand Chapter Advisor and president of the local alumni corporation.

We have grown from 25 men to more than 39 with the addition of 14 pledges in this year's class. We already have eight new pledges for next fall's pledge class. The major selling point of our program is emphasis on academics. In our first year we were rated third for overall accum of the fraternities on campus and first of all pledge classes.

Socially we have been very active. We had a Christmas party that won't be topped for many years. We have had a Greenbaggers party, a St. Patrick's Day Morp (backwards prom) and several spontaneous parties.

Each member of the colony has a "Sorority Mom" who helps him get dates and talks to him about his troubles much the way a big sister would. The girls represent most of the sororities on campus so we are becoming known socially.

Athletically the colony tied for second in the softball league and were in the upper division championship flight in the tournament. We captured third place in our bowling league. For our first year, we had a good season in basketball.

We have been very active in Student Government. We sent a delegation to the Tryus campus political party convention and are the only fraternity on campus that have two elected officials in position. Pledge President Gary Sergianni is the Senior Organized Male Director and Pledge Brother Jerry McLeish is a member of the Student Senate.

In the recent elections pledges Sergianni and Egler were re-elected to the post of HSP and HJP respectfully. This is the first annual election that the colony has held.

In trying to stay informed on National and Provincial matters the colony has sent delegations to the conclaves held in this area. Pledges Sergianni, Chaney, Egler, Shockney, and Van Voorhis attended the conclave held at Purdue and Pledges Carlson, Cook, Crooks, Chaney, and Cockrum attended the one at Illinois earlier this year.

Though we have only two actives on campus and no house to boress, we staged a walk out to Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan. Twenty-seven men stayed Friday and Saturday night of the fifth and sixth of May at the Zeta and Epsilon chapter. We visited the National Headquarters while we were in Delaware, Ohio.

We are moving close to the end of our pledgeship and the academic year. We are preparing to celebrate one last big event with Indiana's famed "Great College Weekend" . . . the Little 500. That same weekend pledgeship for the 39 men of the first pledge class of Alpha Sigma Phi at Indiana will end. We appreciate all the help in our formation from the National and our sister chapters and especially from the men of Alpha Xi chapter of Illinois Institute of Technology for their time and effort of assisting pledge courts. Also to Purdue for conducting the pledge ceremonies and to Oklahoma for conducting our pledge program. We anticipate being initiated early in September and receiving our charter slightly later.





Two Steven

MAIN PARTICIPANTS, left to right, are Brothers George Trubow, William Luckert, Wayne Grunden, John Crabtree, C. Gilbert Coburn, James Mais, and Joseph Malik.

FOR THE FIRST time in Alpha Sigma Phi history, a chapter has received two Delta Beta Xi awards in one year. Alpha Tau chapter, Stevens Institute of Technology, had its first Delta Beta Xi award winners in its 40 year history in 1966. John Crabtree '49 and James Mais '58 were awarded their keys on March 4.

On hand for the ceremonies, also commemorating Alpha Tau's 40th anniversary, were C. Gilbert Coburn, Grand Secretary; George Trubow, National Province Coordinator; Wayne Grunden, President of the New York Alumni Council, as well as Stevens faculty, administration and parents. There was a total of over 175 Alpha Sig Brothers and their guests.

HSP Bill Luckert served as MC with help from Alumni President Joe Malik. Brother Grunden spoke on the origins of the Delta Beta Xi award for distinguished service; Brother Coburn presented the awards and Brother Trubow gave a report on National activities, plans and goals. Humor was supplied by Mr. Luckert's introduction of Trubow:

Luckert: And now George Trubow our, uh, uh, (silence)

Trubow: Thank you Mr. uh, uh, uh, (smile on Mr. Luckert, laughter by audience).

The evening began with a cocktail "hour" from 6:30-8:30, after which, a fine roast beef dinner was served by the Stevens Dining Halls. After the presentation of awards and acceptance speeches by Messers. Crabtree and Mais, the party moved back to the chapter house. The music came on, and the guests, alumni, and parents of the brother and pledges were given a tour of the house, especially the new kitchen. Alpha Tau's full size kitchen is commonly known as "Al's Diner" in honor of steward Al Brooks without whose tireless devotion said kitchen could never have been made possible, Messrs, Mais and Crabtree had much to do with the kitchen and since this is their story some more about them.

JOHN CRABTREE was graduated in 1949 with the degree of Mechanical Engineer and received the degree of Master of Science in 1952. He currently holds the position of Plant Engineer of Stevens Institute. Brother Crabtree was initiated

lumni Honored



into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1962 as an alumnus and is Grand Chapter Advisor for Alpha Tau. In addition he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alpha Tau Alumni Association and is a representative on the Alumni Interfraternity Council. On campus John is President of

JAMES MAIS was graduated with the degree of Mechanical Engineer in 1958. He is employed by Universal Toroid Co. as an electronic engineer. As an undergraduate and alumnus, Jim has held positions of responsibility in both the Active Chapter and the Alumni Corporation, including the Presidency of both organizations. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Corporation and was one of five original incorporators of this organization. For many years Jim has served as Alumni Representative to the Active Chapter and was instrumental in the renovation and repair of our present house. Mr. Mais is a member of IEEE.

the Stevens Faculty Club, a member of Gear and Triangle, and faculty advisor for the Stevens Chapter of the SAE. He is a licensed professional engineer and holds membership in several engineering societies including ASME and ASHRE.





AT ALPHA TAU program for Delta Beta Xi recipients: Top photo, the crowd gathers at a reception preceding the dinner. Second photo, 1 to r, National Province Co-ordinator George Trubow, Alumni President Joseph Malik, and HSP Bill Luckert get together for a chat. Third photo, Award Winner Crabtree addresses the group at the dinner. Fourth photo, Award Winner Mais takes his turn at the rostrum.



PLEDGE TRAINER Terry Tryon starts a Saturday morning house cleanup on the Oklahoma campus.

Pledgeship to Leadership

By THOMAS ERBAR

President, Alpha Alpha Chapter

This year saw the fruition of a "new" concept in pledge training at Alpha Alpha, University of Oklahoma, yielding positive results in increased leadership, scholarship, and chapter stability. The Oklahoma pledge program is new in the stress it lays on developing an interchange of ideas, a more meaningful, thoughtful definition of fraternity and community responsibility, and a wellrounded pledge life. It is geared to producing a brother who is knowledgeable and active in fraternity, university, and community affairs, and is set in a much more mature and reciprocal atmosphere than is still found in most pledge programs used today.

The value of the program lies in its results: Alpha Alpha, always strong in campus activities and scholarship, is stronger than ever, and the internal workings of the chapter are refreshed by active participation of newly initiated brothers, thoroughly prepared and eager to meet the challenges of maintaining a house with a tradition of excellence on campus.

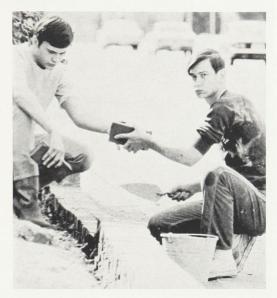
The development of Oklahoma's pledge training method is primarily the work of Tom Erbar and Terry Tryon, successive chapter pledge trainers, although the program involves the whole active membership in running seminars, attending pledge courts, reviewing assigned projects and grading pledge tests. The attention given pledge training at OU stems from recognition of its great and far-reaching importance. Too many chapters fail to see pledge training as the number one facet of fraternity operations—OU does.

Province Coordinator George Trubow was so pleased with the program's workings and results when he visited OU last winter that he requested Oklahoma to help in the formulation of a colony pledge program at Indiana University. The colony has taken the same series of tests and had much the same projects as Alpha Alpha's spring pledge class, although lack of a chapter house inhabited by "the enemy" has prevented transplanting many of the facets of Oklahoma's program.

The program at OU is a total one, al-

lowing for flexibility to fit the needs of each individual pledge. A few general guidelines are followed: 1. a sharp distinction is drawn between pledges and actives, but many lines of communication are left open to avoid pledge frustration at "institutionalized bureaucracy"; 2. pledges are encouraged to think, not just to respond: 3. pledges are expected to responsibly perform their assigned tasks without constant active supervision: 4. high scholastic and extracurricular achievement is encouraged and the pledges are helped in all ways possible: 5. an attitude of reciprocal respect between pledges and actives is maintained.

The big brother- little brother system is much relied upon by the chapter to furnish a pledge's "unofficial" line of communication with the chapter and to acculturate him to chapter values and responsibility. To allow this system to work. the big brother is given the final say in what his pledge will do, and is ceded an authority almost equal to the pledge trainer's as regards his particular charge. Big brothers are picked carefully to match with a little brother's interests, talents and ambitions. They go to work at once, often requiring performance on the part of their little brother above that set by the pledge trainer. In this they are following principles the chapter has noted and bases its program on: that the more a pledge is expected to perform, the better will be his performance. This is contrary to a prevalent notion in many fraternity chapters that if a pledge is pushed too hard, he is lost. At OU a point is reached where required projects alone do not satisfy the pledge, and he will take it upon himself to set higher personal standards and produce even more. Here the "spirit of Alpha Sig" takes over-and here is the key to Oklahoma's success on campus. Our founders must have had some knowledge of this psychological phenomenon when they coined our open motto, "The Cause is hidden but the re-



BROTHER Garth Christian helps Pledge Class President Rod Rubbo finish a brick dike built along the front walk during Pinnacle Week.

sults well known."

With the big brother taking charge of a pledge's personal training, the pledge trainer is left free to develop his overall program, which will be centered around scholarship, activities, and "fraternity."

Pledges are encouraged and helped to begin participation in campus activities, and are guided to assume gradual roles of leadership in these areas. Talks at pledge meetings by older members now at the top on campus and pledge tests requiring knowledge of campus news and personalities lay the preparation for a freshman to begin climbing up.

Scholarship is heavily stressed, by study hall, individual grade checks and conferences, maintenance of an accurate and useful study file on courses and professors, and seminars. Seminars are the job of the scholarship chairman, Steven Harrell, and involve an active majoring in the field giving review sessions to pledges taking basic courses in the subject on a weekly or bimonthly basis. Any pledge who is having definite problems in a particular area is sent to the right member and personally tutored. The results have been worth the effort—last fall the Sig pledge class rank-



FUN FOR PLEDGES comes in the form of taking Trainer Tryon to a shower he hadn't expected, even for the photograph.

ed third on campus, and the program has produced four members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

The big job of the pledge trainer is to promote "fraternity," both in awareness and practical action. Cleanups and pledge duties serve to give pledges a sense of "vested interest" in the house, and promote responsibility. They are posted well in advance on mimeographed forms, eliminating the gripe of many pledge classes that everything is always "spur of the moment." In the same manner, pledges are handed calendars at the start of each semester listing chapter functions, pledge meetings, and the dates and subjects of pledge tests and courts, allowing them to be prepared and to plan to fit Alpha Sig into their college life with a minimum of unecessary conflicts.

Hand-out sheets supplement the national *Pledge Manual* and give the pledge basic information about college and chapter history, campus personalities, actives, etc. Such sheets are planned to meet the needs of the pledges. For example, the chapter has found that most college beginners have a less-than adequate knowl-

edge of parliamentary procedure, which few of them will ever enlarge. Knowledge of this sort is imperative to success both in the chapter and on campus, so handout sheets listing several pages of basic rules and motions were prepared, and a pledge meeting was set aside to discuss procedures at meetings. A test followed later to make sure this material had sunk in. This is the general policy followed, using tests only as safety measures to assure that needed knowledge is being learned and put to practice.

Each pledge is required to write a research paper on some facet of the fraternity, and a short paper on "Why I want to be an Alpha Sig" before initiation. The responses have been pleasing—the archives hold information ranging from food-buying to Andrew Dixon White. Also, the pledges are divided into small groups to plan fraternity budgets, suggest improvements in internal operations, and evaluate the potentials of each office in the house. Much of what they come up with is incorporated into house policy, and has resulted in a more efficient operation by all officers.

The pledges also are asked to respond critically to the program they are under; the chapter feels they are in the best position to know if it is working. This is done by formal papers and in pledge courts. Courts at Alpha Alpha are sober affairs with the pledge trainer, president, one other active, and the pledge. His personal reaction to the fraternity is probed, questions are answered, and both sides learn. It is from such sessions that much of the pledge program has evolved, attempting to train pledges in a manner to which they will be most responsive.

Lectures and forums at pledge meetings are geared to the pledge test schedule. The printed tests are rugged and demanding, but they fill the bill, producing the best possible initiates. Rarely does a pledge drop below the 70% passing mark

—his own incentive and pride in development prevents this. The comprehensiveness of the tests has shocked visitors from other chapters and other OU fraternities, but all admit they contain useful information they wish they knew. Tests cover materials from the *Pledge Manual*, handout sheets, campus directory, and talks at pledge meetings. They range from detailed national heritage to detailed descriptions of calling facilities in every sorority house on campus, in short, anything a pledge will need to be the best Alpha Sig and best Oklahoma University student.

Is the program too comprehensive, too demanding? Obviously not. It works, and pledges themselves go beyond it. This spring a pledge committee was allowed to set its own pace and pick its own house improvement projects for Pinnacle Week. They came up with what even the pledge trainer thought was impossible—and finished it!

During Pinnacle Week, as at other times, actives pitched in to help out. This is another valuable lesson the chapter has learned: pledge work and member work is in reciprocal proportion. Get one side to start working, and the other side will



THREE MEMBERS of Gamma Gamma, honor fraternity for Greek letters, are left to right, Tom Erbar, Al Turner, and Russ Magarity.

too. In such an atmosphere, a house moves faster and accomplishes more. Nothing stymies a chapter so much as letting the pledges do everything—and nothing discourages pledges more.

The program has succeeded within the fraternity (new members quickly hold offices and perform very well), in scholarship (as previously noted) and in activities. Here pledges have only to look at the chapter tradition of prowess in activities and at the older members, and with the training they receive as freshmen they're on their way.

EVENTS OF THREE-DAY GENERAL ASSEMBLY are discussed by, left to right, Vic Hardy, Mike Goth, Gil Haas, Mike Skinner, and Steve Harrell, all Model United Nations chairmen last spring.



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Chapter Roundup

Spotlight on New Houses

N APRIL 19, 1967, a dream became a reality as a bulldozer went to work at the Ohio Northern University Fraternity Circle. This was the climax of over three years of hard work by the Brothers and Alumni of Gamma Alpha Chapter.

Progress for the new Red Barn was rapidly being made until the money began to get tight. The university wanted the land and was determined to get it. So, when the going got tough, the Sigs appealed to their alumni through their newsletter, "The Red Barn Burner."

The alumni came through, but in the delay, the cost of construction had gone up over \$20,000. Again they were forced to appeal to their alumni, this time in person, as the university became more demanding in their desire to acquire the land.

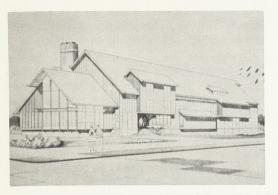
Under the direction of the Trustees of the Triangular Alumni Association, the 20% construction cost was met and the university co-signed the loan, making possible a New Red Barn at Ohio Northern University. With construction under way, the Sigs at Ohio Northern will move into their new \$218,000 house at the start of Winter Ouarter, 1968.

A CTIVITY at Psi Chapter at Oregon State is centered around the new house. Presently about half-way completed, the new "Old Gal" will house 72 men. The basement includes the chapter room, furnace, dining room, a recreation room, kitchen facilities, and a laundry room. The dining room and recreation room open into a sunken terrace via sliding glass doors. The recreation room and dining room will be divided by a sliding partition, which when opened will yield an excellent place for dances and parties.

On the first floor the den and living room are connected by a see-through fire place with an arched brick closet on one side and a matching walk-through arch on the other. The house mother's quar-

Ohio Northern





Oregon State

ters covers almost a third of the first floor. Also found on this deck are the library, a guest room, and some study rooms.

The second floor consists of study rooms only. The study rooms hold four men, each man having a built-in desk and closet combination. A balcony extends from the entrance of the second floor halfway over the living room.

The third deck accommodates a few study rooms although it is primarily a sleeping porch. All the study rooms are connected by an intercom system, with the main controls by the first floor phone.

The Chapter House, at 25th. and Harrison, lies within four blocks of campus on Fraternity and Sorority row. There are eight Sororities within a block. Football and softball fields are also nearby. The house is to be completed in August in time for fall rush. Many brothers, alumni and active, are working toward the completion and filling of the new house.

The rush program, headed by Brothers Al Stonewall and Steve Stewart, is centered around the New Gal. Brother Gary Freeman is leading a fund raising campaign to obtain enough money to put back into the plans the options that were dropped and to buy some new furniture.

Brothers, George Rheal, Dick LeGore, Don Forbes, General Joseph Berry, and many others were instrumental in the planning and construction of the house. Their enthusiasm and vigor is shared by the Chapter and everyone is working toward the final goal—a new Psi Chapter house.

ALABAMA

By Vince Garland

THE YEAR 1966-67 has been one of growth and of accomplishment for the Alpha Sigs at Alabama. This year we have had many obstacles to overcome and several goals to achieve. The chapter began extensive plans last May for a successful 1967. Through a united effort, we have entirely redecorated the chapter house and increased our membership. During the fall semester we pledged 23 men, several of whom are now Brothers. We have also spirited much enthusiasm at pep rallies and done well in sports. It was Alpha Sigma Phi that won the 1966 championship trophy for doubles tennis in the White League.

Alpha Iota has also been active in the Interfraternity Council. It was largely through the efforts of Brother Jim Powell and our pledge class that an extensive campus survey concerning the Greek system was made. Everyone feels the entire fraternity organization at Alabama has been helped by this study. Alpha Sigs also played a role in inaugurating the first spring rush at the Capstone.

Spring semester has proven to be quite fruitful, too. The HAE has been working on a comprehensive yearbook of our chapter for 1967. This should prove to be a great selling point at summer rush functions. The Brothers have legislated a compulsory twenty hour study week for all Alpha Sigs. At spring mid-term, our grades showed vast improvement over last semester. Next year, the chapter hopes to bring about the beginning of an annual scholarship banquet to further encourage studies.

To develop a closer relationship between the Brothers and pledges, we sponsored a chapter work day. An entire Saturday was used to do a much needed spring cleaning. This was extremely helpful, for it allowed all new pledges to work with the Brothers. We can certainly recommend this action to all chapters. It does wonders!

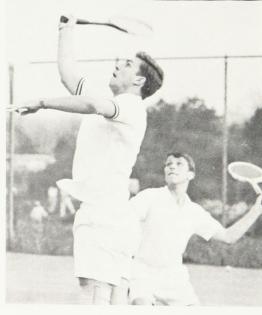
Our annual Black and White Formal was held in April, and proved to be the most successful in years! Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn, Dean of Men, University of Alabama, was a distinguished Alpha Sig attending. The highlight of the formal was the presentation of Miss Gayle Shillingsburg of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as Alpha Iota's 1967 Talisman Rose.

The chapter is adequately represented regionally. Jim Ezell, HSP for 1967, was elected



TALISMAN ROSE QUEEN at Alabama was Miss Gayle Shillingsburg. In the photos below, Alpha Sigs plan the spring rush program, and win men's intramural tennis championship in White Division.





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Executive Committee chairman of Province VI at the last province conclave. Jim succeeds Jones Miller, past HJP, as chairman.

Alpha Iota will continue to build for a better 1967-68 this summer. Several members are planning to attend summer school in an effort to rush. A mid-July rush party is planned.

AMERICAN

By William F. Abdelnour

pron returning from Spring semester break, the Brother of Beta Chi were grieved by the death of Brother Stewart Champion who died after suffering injuries in an automobile accident.

The Fraternity, however, enjoyed another successful Spring rush. Beta Chi, under Rush Chairmen Jim Brown and Skip Meili, took in fourteen fine young gentlemen after an exceptionally pleasant "Playboy" rush party. Athletically, the Sigs of D.C. had a very successful basketball season as well as winning the Intramural swimming title. The softball season saw the usual Beta Chi zeal as the Brothers rolled up many stunning victories—headed by Seniors Charlie Fry and Steve Huhn. We are also proud of our boys on the Varsity basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis teams: Jim Vecciarelli, John Stulak, Bob Spermo, Stan Davis, and Brendan Lynch.

Highlighting the Spring semester was IFC Weekend in which Beta Chi won Songfest for the fifth consecutive year. The Brothers and pledges sang a medley of Civil War tunes—"Battle Hymn of the Republic and Johnny Comes Marching Home." Beta Chi also captured the "Fraternity High Brotherhood Scholarship Award"—the Brothers attained a 1.7 accume on a three point system.

Another feature this year was the Province IX Conclave held at the Beta Chi house in March. Brothers from U. of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Lycoming, Penn State, and PMC attended the conclave. Many new ideas of pledging, scholarship, rush, and other aspects of Fraternity life were introduced. The weekend ended with a party for all the representatives. The conclave was a success.

Tailing off the semester, the Brothers, under chairmen Dan Green, Al Butler, and Harry Fawcett, held one of the most successful Parent's Weekends ever. Among the features was a dedication of our new "color T.V." lounge in

the memory of Brother Stewart Champion. There was also a dinner-dance at the Shorham Hotel as well as a family brunch and openhouse

The Brothers also elected new officers for the Fall semester: HSP, Michael "Doc" Dunnion; HJP, Jim Brown; HS, Peter Pullion; HE, John Vecciarelli; HM, David McAffee; HCS, John Travaglini; HC, Mike Yamakawa; HAE, Stan Davis; HSC, Harry Fawcett.

ARIZONA

By Jeff Cartwright

GAMMA IOTA is proud to announce that Brother Allan Tate Mense has been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Brother Mense, the second man from Gamma Iota chapter to receive this honor, was one of 38 students chosen from the University of Arizona.

Brother Mense, a senior in Engineering Physics, is the recipient of many other honors, among them the Inter-Fraternity Council Service Key for outstanding service to that organization. Brother Mense, H.S.P. for 1966, is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary Committee, Theta Tau professional engineering fraternity, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), and is chairman of the I.F.C. Research Committee.

Scholastically last year, Alpha Sigma Phi was 5 out of 29 fraternities on the Arizona campus. We are looking forward to an even better showing this year.

The end of the first semester's intramurals found the Alpha Sigs doing well in all sports. Winning games of basketball, football, and soccer will assure Alpha Sigma Phi a good standing at the end of this semester.

The Alpha Sig social season has kept the Brothers as busy as the proverbial beavers. Homecoming and Mom and Dad's Day proved successful beyond wildest dreams, but the highlight of the season was the traditional Black and White Christmas Formal.

Michelle Morgan, Gamma Phi Beta, was selected 1966-67 Talisman Rose Queen. Michelle is pinned to Brother Ron Weller.

Brother Clay Green, who was just recently activated into the Mystic Circle, was featured during the Black and White. Brother Green gave a half-hour rendition of various songs, the most popular being the Twelfth of Never and Moon River.

The Brothers of Gamma Iota welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Betty Welfare. Mom Welfare is a fine arts graduate student at the University of Arizona and is noted for her fine paintings, which adorn the west house and her quarters. We hope she will be with us for a long time to come.

Special note should be made here about the Alpha Sig's civic service project. Gamma Iota has "adopted" the Tucson Boy's Club as a permanent project. Alpha Sigs can be found every Saturday afternoon doing every thing from teaching crafts to sifting sand for a baseball diamond.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By Demsie Grimes

DR. E. A. RASBERRY, well known physician in eastern North Carolina, was presented the Delta Beta Xi Award, in a highlight of the year for the Atlantic Christian Chapter.

The chapter also was proud of its victories in intramural sports, which brought first place trophies in football, tennis, and softball, and the overall intramural championship. Our president, Tom Aycock, also was selected as the best intramural player of the year.

We sponsored the Shakespearian Festival this year, as a money making project, clearing over \$400.

Ed Madison visited us and represented the Fraternity at a workshop held on campus. Other highlights were the spring banquet, where Dr. Rasberry was presented the Delta Beta Xi Award. Other awards given at the banquet were: Demsie Grimes, outstanding man of the year; Rick Stewart, outstanding pledge; and Tom Albert, outstanding scholastic pledge achievement.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Thomas Huntley

INTER QUARTER at Baldwin Wallace College was a busy one for the Brothers of Alpha Mu Chapter. The quarter began with the activation of the fall pledge class and the pledging of a new class of thirteen men. New chapter officers, elected winter quarter, are Brother Ed McBride, HSP; Brother Phil Lipkin, HJP; Brother Don Hendeges, HS; Brother Van Hemphill, HE. Brother Ward Pitkin was unanimously chosen to receive the chapter's covented OTR award for his outstanding past performance among the brotherhood.

The chapter held its annual Pledge Paddle Dance, in conjunction with our local sister sorority Delta Zeta, at which time the pledges presented their big brothers with individualized paddles and received their fraternity paddles. Pledge Brother Scott Williams was chosen King of the Paddle Dance.

Spring quarter brought singing, love and athletics to the brotherhood of Alpha Mu chapter. Brother Paul Berns led the brotherhood in the annual Interfraternity Sing, with music arranged by Brother Ken Bichel. With spring came the pangs of love and the usual consequences. This spring brought two engagement, three pinnings, and a few lavalierings.

Spring quarter brought the activation of the Winter Pledge class following a very meaning-ful Pinnacle Week led by Brother Clifford Tooker HM. During this week the pledge class took an active part in the cleaning of rugs and painting of rooms in an upperclass woman's honor dorm. Along with the activation of one pledge class the chapter pledged twelve new men for its spring class. The chapter expectations are high for the activities and stunts of this new class have shown great leadership and brotherhood among these men.

The bowling team led by Brother Dave Howell, once again captured the college bowling league championship by defeating a strong independent team with a come-from-behind victory. The chapter softball team is out to once again win the college league championship behind the strong pitching abilities of Brothers Terry Gustafson and Ric Smith.

BETHANY

By Howard M. Weisband

Beta Gamma held elections and the following brothers were chosen to lead the chapter in the year to come: HSP Tom Smock, HJP John Wiehn, HE Bob Slater, HM Flip Miller, HS Ron Miller, HCS Art Read, HC Jeff Porterfield, HSC Hank Findling, and HAE Howard Weisband. Elected to Prudential Committee were Angelo Marino and Donald Newell.

The Brothers of Beta Gamma were recognized at the recent Honors Convocation. For the sixth consecutive semester the chapter won the W. Kirk Woolery Cup, symbolic of the highest academic average of Bethany's male Greek organizations. Brother Jerry Allison, past HSP, was named outstanding senior man. Brother Adrian Melott was awarded the J.S.W. Allen Prize in physics, and Brother Fred Harris was awarded the Chapman Prize in history. Brother Melott was also voted into Kalon (leadership) and Gamma Sigma Kappa (scholarship). He is also president of Bethany Col-

SET OF GREAT BOOKS, presented at the 1966 Convention to Bethany Chapter, is displayed by, left to right, Chapter Advisor Jerry L. Jones, business manager of the College; Art Keys, past HSC; Jerry Allison, past HSP; Robert Sandercox, dean of students; Hank Findling, HSC; Tom Smock, HSP; and Dr. Wilbur Cramblet, past Grand Senior President. Bethany received the books for obtaining the highest all men's average and overall high scholarship for two consecutive years.



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lege's Student Board of Governors. Brother Rick Briggs was voted into Gamma Sigma Kappa and Beta Beta Beta (biology).

In March, the chapter activated seventeen new brothers, making a total of 61 actives, six pledges, and three social privileges.

The Sweetheart Formal was held in April, and Elaine Barsky of Ohio University (pinmate of senior, Michael Clayman) was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart. Also during April were the Sig Bust and Senior Banquet; they were both quite successful. Athletically, Beta Gamma is also doing quite well, with firsts in golf and bowling, and a second in basketball thus far this semester.

Beta Gamma is adding additional rooms and refinishing a recreation area in the house. All this, we hope, will insure the success and growth on Bethany's campus.

BOWLING GREEN

By Bill Edwards

GAMMA ZETA is doing its share to protect the fraternity system at Bowling Green. We have two Brothers, Dave Robb and Bill Brenneman, on Interfraternity Council. Dave has been appointed as IFC representative to the Panhellenic Council and belongs to several committees as well. Bill also belongs to several committees and has just been elected to the Anteans. Another Brother, Chris Conrad, has been asked to join an art honorary.

We won first place in the Homecoming Fraternity House Decoration Contest. We decorated the house in scenes from "The Wizard of Id," a syndicated comic strip. We used the same theme the previous year but at that time the judges had not heard of the strip. When judging time came around this year we were given first place.

We held our Black and White Formal on May 20. It started with a banquet at the Holiday Inn. During the banquet the graduating seniors, Dave Daily, Bill Edwards, Darrell Landrum, and Bill Twinning, presented the house with a gift. A Formal followed and the weekend was topped with a picnic on Sunday.

Ernie Heisser, last year's HSP, graduated in January and was married in February. He is serving in the U.S. Army. Brothers Dave Daily, Gary Dible, Bill Edwards, Howie Firestine, and Paul Stanavich will be married this summer.

In January we elected officers for this semester and next semester. Dave Linton was



"WIZARD OF ID" decoration won first prize for Gamma Zeta in the Bowling Green Homecoming fraternity house decoration contest.

elected HSP, Frank Wahl HJP, Chris Conrad HE, Paul Stankavich HS, and Ron Dielman HCS.

CINCINNATI

By Noel Pooler

Starting this quarter off with a bang, the Sigs of Cincinnati pledged a record spring class of nine men. Due to the pledge's academic achievement, there is a good possibility of 100% initiation.

Greek week was bigger and better than ever this year with a parade, fireworks, open houses, chariot races, a Mitchell Trio concert, a Community Service Project, exchange dinners, the Greek Olympics, and climaxed by the Afterglow costume dance. Beta Sigma placed sixth out of twenty-two fraternities on campus in fierce competition for the Participation Trophy.

A Pizza Party at the house, complete with a band and brother Frank DiCola's pizza got Beta Sigma's social calendar off to a rousing start. Other social highlights of this quarter are the "goat" party, held at a summer home on the river near Cincinnati which should be a riotous stag, and our annual Spring Weekend. Spring Weekend is to be held right after finals starting with a party on Friday, followed by a formal on Saturday and a picnic on Sunday.

The Cincinnati Alumni Association is trying to reorganize through the Beta Sigma Building Fund Corporation. The Building Fund Corporation held its annual meeting and election of officers at the house this May 7. Outstanding alums at the meeting were Brothers Cox, Bevington, D'Amico, Bush, Neiter, Nedderman, Forsythe, Neville, Smith, Huffmeier, Boehenker, and Cammerer. Brother Ralph Burns came down from National. The Building Fund Corporation hopes for a successful organization of the Alumni Chapter.

COE

By Steve Cook

DURING THE Winter Quarter at Coe College, the Chapter pledged 19 men. This was the largest pledge class on campus.

In the area of activities, two Brothers and one Pledge played on the varsity basketball team. Brother Collum was high scorer for the year; Brother Courtney won the Case Hustle Award; and Pledge Griffin was the most accurate field goal shooter. The Chapter also dominates campus Radio Station KCOE, with Pledge Fleisch serving as the new station manager, and 11 men working as DI's.

During the last Quarter, the Chapter welcomed its new advisor, Dr. Jeffery Keiser, associate professor of chemistry. Officers elected for the coming year are HSP Norman Goodfriend, HJP Jack Griefzu, HE David Taylor, HS Steve Wiswall, HCS Al Gildemeister, HC Jack Grande, HAE Steve Cook, HSC Chris Lord, and HM Ralph Montgomery.

Greek Week was held during the middle of the Quarter, and Sigs took second in the Spring Sing, first in the chariot race, and first place in the obstacle race. Brother Collum was elected "Diamond Jim" by the women of Coe.

At the Black and White Formal on May 20, awards went to Barry Cohn, most valuable pledge, and Hugh "Gopher" Caldara, most valuable active. Miss Janeen Dilly, pinmate of Brother Helscher, was chosen as sweetheart.

CORNELL

By David Borg

A FTER A successful rush this spring the Brother and Pledge enrollment at Iota chapters swelled to 90. Our 25 pledges represent the wide range of personalities, intellectual persuasions, and activities we look for in Cornell men we traditionally guide to membership in Alpha Sigma Phi. We have a few pledges in the Hotel, I.L.R., Architecture, and





AT COE COLLEGE, Pledge Cohn (top photo) completes competition in the Greek Week pie eating contest. Brothers Hartman and Courtney and Pledge Birkhoffer (lower photo) celebrate first place in the chariot race.

Agricultural Colleges, but the majority, as usual, is studying engineering or liberal arts.

Iota continues to make its athletic mark with intramural sports. We participate in every sport offered, and have a fine program organized by our athletic chairman, Tom Narrigan. Joe Gambino continues to box for Alpha Sig. Joe won the 156 lb. University open championship this spring in a unanimous decision. Also that night he was honored with a trophy as the year's outstanding boxer.

The spring term at Cornell is traditionally full of social activity. IFC Weekend witnessed the chapter house turned into a speakeasy to accent our "Roaring Twenties" theme. We have recently recovered from Spring Weekend—our "Hell's Angels" theme party was a memorable as well as exhausting success. We are all indebted to Tom Kester, our social chairman, for these and other assorted keg parties and sorority exchanges that kept us active every single weekend this year.

Several Alpha Sigs have distinguished themselves and brought honor to the "Old Gal" by acquiring new position in activities on the hill. Jesse Jenner was elected treasurer of IFC and will continue his work from last year in this organization. Mike Young, previously active in IFC, headed the University President's Commission on Discrimination on Campus this spring and was active in coordinating IFC Week's "Soul of Blackness" theme, which presented phases of the culture of the American Negro.

Lennis Bish was chairman for the Regional Theater Symposium at Cornell. A reception was given at the chapter house for distinguished Eastern playwrights as part of the program.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By Richard Frome

THE SPRING SEMESTER at Davis and Elkins College again brings the Brothers of the Gamma Delta Chapter into the leadership spotlight in many campus activities.

Beginning the semester, Gamma Delta took the largest and best pledge class in the school. Under the leadership of Pledgemasters Jim Doe and Rich Frome, these boys were well trained to be members in the Brotherhood.

Off the hill at 430 Randolph Ave. the "Old Gal" underwent an internal change. The dining area ceiling has been lowered and modernized by the addition of some material and a concentrated effort on the part of the pledges and Brothers. We are indeed proud of this new bright spot in the house.

On the campus leadership positions have been attained by many Alpha Sigs.

The biggest social event at D & E, our own Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart Weekend '67, was a great success this year. The agenda for the four day weekend included a buffet on Thursday night attended by Brothers and Alumni as well as faculty members. The following night a dinner-dance was held, and a picnic and dance for Saturday. Brothers Bill Weaving and Don Harlacher, social and alumni

chairmen respectively, deserve the gratitude and thanks for all the time and effort they put into making the occasion the success it was. Those of the alumni who weren't able to attend can look forward to next year when the affair will be as excellent as this year.

The culmination of a year's work comes on Recognition Night where trophies are awarded to individuals, organizations, and fraternities on the campus for their efforts during the year. In athletics we took all trophies except one which we tied. Each fraternity also presents a choir, the practice for which begins early in the semester and performs for ten minutes on this night. Under the superb leadership of Joe Wolozyn we also triumphed in this area.

DETROIT TECH

By Bob Willard

AT DETROIT TECH, several Brothers have been active during the past year in college affairs. Newly elected president, Gordon Weatherhead, is president of IFC and a member of Student Council. Charles Mix also is on Student Council and sports editor of the college newspaper. Tom Rennel is an active member of the Young Republicans, and James Standish is a highly regarded member of the forensics group.

On the sports scene, we have several Brothers. Robert Pazdziezaz is on the varsity swimming team and treasurer of the Varsity Club. Richard Sands also is on the swimming team. Carl Just is in varsity basketball and vice president of Varsity Club. Mike Young plays varsity basketball.

Two goals this year are acquiring and maintaining a chapter house, and improving our alumni program.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

By Leonard Pishko

GAMMA UPSILON chapter is heading upward! Katy Esch pinmate to Brother Mike Johnson, was honored twice in two weeks



Katy Esch

by the fraternity. She was the first girl to be presented with our pinning ceremony. One week later, representing Alpha Sigma Phi, Katy was crowned Snow Queen of Eastern Michigan University for 1967!

Through our spring pledging program, we secured ten new brothers. In honor of these new members and of last fall's pledge class, we held our annual Black and White Formal on May 6, 1967, at Idylwyld Golf Club in Farmington, Michigan. Everyone present, parents, alumni, and brothers, had a real enjoyable time. Brother Kerry Soave, our chapter's pledge-master, set the mood for the whole evening with his presentation of the big and little brothers. Named as the best pledges of their respective pledge classes were Brother Denny Peterson for last fall's class and Brother Jim Partridge for the spring class.

As far as intramural sports go, we ended up in a disappointing seventh place in basketball. Even though we entered only three brothers in the wrestling competition, we ended up in fourth place. Brother Bib Schiller became the all-campus champion in his weight class. Our swimming team finished in a surprising third place, missing second by just one point. Brother Chris Miller, team captain, took a first in the 50 yd. breaststroke. In softball, we finished a satisfying fifth place. After losing our first three games, we bounced back and won all of our remaining games. Overall, we are presently in fifth place out of twelve fraternities, with track the only sport remaining.

In the line of alumni news, Brother Woody McHarg, past president of Gamma Upsilon chapter, was installed as Student President of the Graduate School of Social Work at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. The Army has entered into our chapter. We, the brothers of Gamma Upsilon chapter, would like to wish Brothers Joe Server and Rich Elie, both being called by the draft, all the best of luck and we hope to see them soon.

FINDLAY

By Chris D'Angelo

THE BROTHERS at Findlay started the year off by pledging seven outstanding men. This, coupled with an outstanding social calendar, has made this a semester to remember at Findlay College.

The social highlight of the year was the seventh annual spring formal "A Southern Evening." Brother Jack Grant was general chairman of this event which attracted over fifty couples including alumni and parents. A Pledge Party and various other events give more meaning to this year of social expansion.

Greek Week was completely dominated by the "Sigs" as they won six out of ten trophies and finished second twice. Trophies were won in the Canoe Race, Turtle Race, Bug Stuff, Tug of War, Frog Jump, and Softball.

Work on our new house is coming along fine as the Brothers have put many hours of hard work into making this a modern fraternity house. Though it is moderate in size, the decor and setting of the house have provided the environment that has inspired each Brother to do his best.

In the Province V softball tournament at Tri-State College the Brothers beat Indiana Tech 14-8, and lost to Ohio Northern in the championship game. Next year the Brothers will eagerly await the planned football or basketball Province Championship scheduled for Findlay College or Ohio Northern University.

As we say farewell to seniors Robert Abbey, Harley Moore, and Ed Spencer the Brothers of Gamma Pi believe the impetus for a dynamic 67-68 year has begun with the election of a working slate of officers.

HARTWICK

By Vincent DeSantis

THE BROTHERS at Hartwick have managed to combine two desirable but often conflicting goals of fraternity life successfully this year. The Brotherhood has maintained a high level of academic achievement this year as well as having a busy social calendar. Beta Xi has led the Greeks in scholarship for the last two terms and was awarded the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Cup on May 9. Approximately one-fourth of the Brotherhood achieved Dean's List honors last term, a term which was the heart of the rushing season. Brothers Erwin, Hanor, Takemoto, Ghidiu, and Cooper have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, giving the chapter five of the 24 students selected for this honor. Brothers Erwin and Takemoto have also been elected to the Hartwick College Honor Society. Only one other Greek was selected for this honor.

This year several brothers were elected to lead key student groups. Brother Cooper was elected President of the Interfraternity Council taking over from Brother Ghidiu, last year's president. Brother Reilly was elected President of the Student Senate, and Brother Paige was elected President of the Junior Class.

This year's "Sig Bust" introduced a new and sure to be repeated social event. The brothers and their dates enjoyed a train ride on the "Do Line", powered by an old-fashioned steam locomotive. The train transported its passengers to a picnic area. When returning to the train it appeared as if brother Cross might be a strong man on campus for he was easily carrying a keg on his shoulders. Closer inspection revealed that the keg was empty but Brother Cross was full

On April 17, Beta Xi initiated our new advisors, Dr. Ronald M. Stagg and Dr. Charles R. Martin. We are pleased to welcome Dr. Stagg, who is an associate professor of biology, and Dr. Martin, who is an associate professor of physics, into the Brotherhood to which they have been very generous of time and effort.

ILLINOIS

By G. T. Gottschalk

ETA CHAPTER at the University of Illinois has men filling many of the high positions available to students

Foremost is Gorden Goranson. For the past year he has been the Illini Union director. Gordy is responsible for coordinating many of the activities of our student union.

Another campus leader is Larry Petri. After a vigorous campaign, Larry was elected internal vice president of this University's Young Republican. This is quite an accomplishment because Larry is only a sophomore.

Eta chapter also has many others, filling major committees of the Student Union. They are responsible for keeping things running smoothly on our campus.

We also have several men out for varsity sports. Ray Sherry, Bill Colbreze, and Steve Currins are on the Illinois track team. Rich Porter is a pitcher on the baseball team. Forest Miles is out for both football and wrestling. John Fregear is also on the Illini wrestling squad. With the help of so many Jocks in the house, Eta chapter had a successful intermural season. The football team took second in our league. The pledge football team came in third of all fraternities. In water polo we took third place and our baseball team had a successful season.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Bill Brown

During the 1966-1967 school year, Alpha Xi has maintained its position of leadership on the Illinois Tech campus. We won the school and the Interfraternity Scholarship awards for the Fall semester, placing eighteen of forty brothers on the Dean's List. Brothers Bryan Lanahan, Gene Bolley, Wayne Visin, and Bill Brown hold the top four positions on

Tech's Varsity Golf Team, while seven of ten cross country runners, as well as the coach and the assistant coach, were Alpha Sigs. In Interfraternity sports, the Sigs captured second place trophies in football, basketball, and bowling, and third place in tennis, swimming, and golf; our track team presently holds first place in the incompleted track meet, and our softball team is undefeated in competition thus far.

Highlight of our social calendar, the Senior Farewell, was held on May 5. Fifteen graduating seniors were honored at Gleneagles Country Club. Recently we were guests of Sigma Delta Phi, a local fraternity at Loyola University, for a party at their house. We are planning a party for them before the end of the current school year. Other outstanding social events of the year included the Fall Pledge Party, a beach party, a road rally, and the Christmas Formal.

Officers for the coming year are HSP Ron Gabel, HJP Dave Fiedler, HS Tom Hahn, HE Jim Leahy, HCS Gene Polley, HSC P. W. Manger, HM Jack Bernard, HC Wayne Visin, HAE Bill Brown, and Prudential Committee Members-at-large Wally Paul and Terry Barnes.

INDIANA TECH

By John A. Schwarze

Spring Quarter proved to be busy at Indiana Tech. When it opened, the Sigs started a new tradition. There never had been a used book store at the school, so we started one, under the direction of Brother Scalzo.

Although next to smallest fraternity on campus, we placed third in the overall standing during Greek Week. We placed second in the chariot race. Our chariot was driven by Steve Linkous and pulled by Nick Korolis and Mike Wilchek. In the fat man's tricycle race we got another second place. The tricycle was built by Tom Gage and driven by Brother Schwarze. Our choir, led by Brother Jaessing, was third in the song fest.

At this writing, our softball team is undefeated. Behind the pitching of Brother Goldman, we triumphed over Beta Omicron Chapter 8 to 3 in the Province softball tournament, placing third in that tourney behind Ohio Northern and Findlay.

Our tennis team was led by Juan Medina. The South American ace had not been defeated when this report was made. As our new athletic director, Brother Medina is looking optimistically toward the sports program in the coming year.

IOWA STATE

By Bob McGinnis

THE ALPHA SIGS of Iowa State have been successful this year in competition with the 35 fraternities on campus. For the winter quarter intramural program we placed first in points-per-man with basketball team number one runnerup in class "B".

In the annual Sinfonia Sing, an all university event, we managed to win the second place trophy. Most of the credit goes to Brother Joe Kerr who worked many hours as song leader to prepare for the competition.

The Black and White Formal was held at the Tall Corn Motor Hotel in Marshalltown, Iowa. We had a great turnout and enthusiasm ran high. Cathy Nation, Delta Zeta, was selected as the Alpha Sig Sweetheart.

Nothing could have ended the year any better than the Veishea weekend. Our thoughts turning to rush, we managed to entertain over twenty prospective rushees over the weekend. Along with the rushees, there were also fifteen boys from the Toledo boy's home here on Saturday for the parade and picnic. Working with Beta Sigma Psi, we put on one of the best street dances West Street has witnessed. The Mad-Hatters furnished the music.

LEHIGH

By Richard J. Cromie

Beta Epsilon chapter began the second semester with a hard rushing program that was rewarded by the pledging of 16 outstanding men. Shortly afterward, on the weekend of Feb. 25, Beta Epsilon was host to a conclave of the members of Province 10 of Alpha Sigma Phi. The weekend saw a large turnout of members from Rutgers, Wagner, and Stevens, and proved to be a real success. We hope to have more of such get-togethers.

On April 13 the brotherhood sponsored the third in a series of annual lectures, this one featuring William Baird who lectured on "Sex, birth control, and abortion." The auditorium being nearly filled. Mr. Baird delivered an excellent talk on the controversial subject. Donations were then taken to help this now famous Parents Aid Society, a non-profit organization to assist the poorer areas of New York City.

Brother Bob Rickards has especially distinguished himself by being awarded one of the coveted Fulbright Scholarships. Bob plans to spend next year in Germany at the University of Cologne studying Economics. Bob, former H.S.C., as an undergraduate majored in German—Foreign Careers. He will leave September 13, spending his first four weeks in "Experiment in International Living" and then commencing his studies.

The bowling team is in the midst of its final tournament. Thus far the participating brothers are top in the University in total pins. The team holds the highest single series score, and Brother Dave Kiefer has the highest individual series average taken from a total of 47 intramural bowling teams at Lehigh. Golfers Lev Stone and Carl Slivinski are low qualifiers in the University, and we all have our fingers crossed for another golf trophy.

LYCOMING

By John Salisbury

THE BROTHERS OF Gamma Rho have just finished another successful semester at Lycoming College.

Five pledges were initiated into the brother-hood on May 9. They included: Dan Burroughs, Ted Gomez, Dave Harris, Dick Laudenslager, and Jack McIntyre.

New officers have already been elected for the '67-68 academic year. Bob Unruh was elected HSP; Gary Schapter, HJP; Gary Thomas, HE; John Lutz, HS; Fred Olias, HCP; Alan Otto, HSC; Walt Bower, HM; and John Salisbury, HAE.

When writing this article Gamma Rho was leading the circuit in softball and Athletic Chairman Bob Allen is anticipating a second place in the All Sports Trophy Contest. Last semester our brotherhood worked hard scholastically and also finished second among the fraternities for the highest average.

MARIETTA

By Mark Ulrey

THE BROTHERS OF Delta Chapter were kept busy this year with various activities. The Sigs at Marietta started the year off with a great flurry by pledging five sophomores and a junior who soon after became members of the Mystic Circle.

Homecoming weekend was a busy one for the Sigs as they prepared for the many returning Sig Alums who were expected back for the big weekend. Many parties and a buffet luncheon were on the agenda and everyone had a typical "Sig good time."

The end of the football season brought about the annual Seasons End Party where the Sig football players celebrated the end of their season by losing themselves and their dates in the mage.

Second semester saw rush begin under the leadership of rush chairman Jim Wilcox. Twenty-six underclassmen were pledged and under the guidance of pledgemaster Tom Morgan the pledgeclass was molded and initiated into the Mystic Circle on May 16, 1967.

Campus elections saw two Sigs entrusted with high class offices. Phil Sipka was elected Junior Class president while the Senior Class picked Al Kerze for their vice-president.

We would also like to express our deep appreciation to Mrs. Sarah Labarre, our housemother, who is retiring. Each Sig who knows "Mom" will agree that she is the greatest, and we would like to wish her luck and happiness.

MICHIGAN

By James Linton

THETA CHAPTER started the year off with great expectations by sponsoring a lawn dance and then by winning first place in the competition for the best Homecoming display.

The display's title was "Curse You Baron Gopher" and was made possible through the efforts of Charles Sutherland and Iim Brandt.

Our enthusiasm extended into athletics, campus activities, and rush. By the end of the school year, we had moved up 10 places over last year's finish in intramurals. The highlights of this endeavor were golf, football, and basketball, Jack Cardinal, Bill Goggin, and Chuck Zimmerman combined to bring our golf team to six place on campus, only two strokes out of fourth. In football our team succeeded in rising to the semi-finals under the leadership of Ben Perry and Ioe Vecchio before being eliminated. Later in the year, under the coaching of Chuck Zimmerman the basketball team had a very fine season, losing only one game all year long and capturing first place in their division. Of special note is Matt Bombery, who placed third in the pole vault competition at the indoor track meet.

On campus the name of Alpha Sigma Phi has been gaining prominence. Steve Ekland has been appointed general co-chairman of a new student activity called "Labor Day Weekend," which is to be held for the first time this fall. Dick Cope and Terry Christianson are chairmen of the graphics and communications committees respectively.

THETA BROTHERS and their dates get together at their Spring Pledge Formal at the University of Michigan.



In another area of campus activities, Bruce Anderson was senior editor for the Michigan Yearbook, *The Michiganensian*. Bruce has also been active in other areas, such as the designing of programs for various stage productions on campus. We also now have six of our members in the Michigan Glee Club and six of our members in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Jim Linton has attained the post of vice-president in the latter group. In addition, HSP Dick Brown was recently initiated into the Hectorians Honorary.

Rush also proved to be quite effective this year as we gained 25 pledges, 15 in the Winter Semester, which was surpassed by only two houses. This was achieved mainly through sincerity on the rush floor and an interest in the rushees' desires, as well as through encounters with the rushees on campus in informal situations. With the addition of these men, it has become necessary to expand our now inadequate facilities by renting an annex near campus. We are looking forward to even greater growth in the future and watching especially for a chance of expansion to Michigan's north campus.

MILTON

By Gene Weidemann

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Upsilon are about to close another successful year which was topped off with the election of officers. President for this year is a 25-year-old alumnus of the Army's Green Berets, Ken Urbanik. Ken is a business management major from Oak Lawn. Illinois.

A party always looked forward to each year by the Brothers of Beta Upsilon is the annual "Sweet Heart" dance, at which time our chapter Sweet Heart is chosen. This year Nancy Ashe, Mount Prospect, Ill., is our Sweet Heart. Nancy was an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader contest, President of her class, and judged best dressed co-ed on campus in a contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. She is engaged to Brother Tom Box.

Always active in student life, the Fraternity again came out on top this year by having Brother Al Cramer appointed to the post of Social Board chairman. Al was appointed shortly after becoming an Active.

Our Chapter Advisors have been as active as the Brothers this year. Brother George Geisberger, chairman of the Sociology Department, was appointed to the Executive Planning Committee of the Wisconsin State Welfare Association; Brother Bill Jambrek, head librarian, was named to the Wisconsin Library Association's Committee on Inter-Library Relations. He is one of six on the special study committee.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Rick Lee

Academically, the men of Alpha Omicron chapter were very active this year. The Alpha Sig House took Greek honors with a 2.54 average on a four point system. As usual, the actives out-scored the pledges. The active average was 2.8 and the pledge average was 2.3. Six men obtained Dean's List honors with a 3.3 or better average. These grades were recorded by Brother Bob Gentry.

Other honors went to former HSP Tom Baldwin and former HSC Scott Brumburgh who were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bob Sonnabend was selected for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor fraternity. Bob was also elected IFC president. At a recent conference, Bob gained further responsibilities when he was elected Missouri vice president of the Midwestern Interfraternity Council Association.

Alpha Omicron has also been active in all varsity sports at Missouri Valley. This fall, sophomore Greg Brooks and senior Scott Brumburgh participated in cross country. New HSP John Sullivan and pledge Steve Hullihan represented Alpha Sigma Phi on the football field. Alpha Sigs playing basketball were Ron Cook, a senior and four year letterman, Bill Landgrebe, a sophomore and two year letterman, and pledge Doug Robertson, a freshman. Ron Brown, the new HJP, wrestled in the 130-pound class and placed second in the conference. Roger Schumacher, a junior, was one of the leading pitchers on the baseball team. Participating in varsity bowling were Rick Lee, Steve Miller and Lowell Knauss. Bill Rothe, a junior from St. Louis, played on the varsity tennis team. One athletic event found all brothers participating. This event was the annual pledge-active football game. This brusing affair, the Snow Bowl, played in about five inches of snow, was won by the actives.

Each year, Alpha Omicron tries to contribute something in service to the community. This year, the brothers and their dates visited

the Blosser Home for Crippled Children where we gave a Christmas party complete with presents and caroling. On February 9, Alpha Omicron sponsored its annual blood bank. Under the leadership of Co-Chairmen Steve Miller and Rick Lee, the drive netted a record total of 76 pints. Two-thirds of this total was given to the Kansas City Veteran's Hospital in honor of the fighting men in Viet Nam.

We were host this year to the province conclave which was held April 15. Representatives were here from Coe College, Iowa State and Oklahoma University. Brother Sam Nicholls was elected Secretary-treasurer for the province. We were also hosts to men from the National Office. Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns and Administrative Secretary Ed Madison were our guests. Both men offered fine suggestions to help our chapter contribute to the glory of the Old Gal.

MORRIS HARVEY

By Ralph J. Pesapane

FROM THE START of the new academic year at Morris Harvey, Alpha Sigma Phi has tried to live up to expectations as the recipient of the Grand Senior President's Award and remain number one on the Charleston campus.

Second semester brought about nine new leaders of the fraternity. Richard Clarke was elected to the office of HSP for the following year. Serving under him are Pat Amendola, HJP; Ron La Mariana, HE; Parris LaCaria, HS; John Neuner, HCS; Butch Anderson, HM; Roger Kriney, HC; Ralph Pesapane, HAE; and Brian Koenig, HSC.

Hard play, enthusiasm, and determination has speared the Sigs into the lead for the overall Intramural Trophy once again. A second place in football was not good enough, so the Brothers proved they were the best by finishing a rousing first place in basketball. With softball, track, and tennis still incomplete, the Sigs are still "in the thick of things" and hope to capture the trophy again this year.

The social service program has an old face and a new. Work with the Union Mission Children's Home is still in progress, while coordinated activities with the Kennedy Center in Charleston are going on. This new recreational center for underprivileged children has the Brothers aiding and guiding young children toward happy social standards, fair play, and responsibility. We were honored with a letter from Vice President Hubert Humphrey regret-

ting that he was unable to visit us at the Center but he expressed his congratulations to Alpha Sig and our work with these children.

Gamma Mu has a new son! The Brotherhood has adopted a little blonde haired, blue eyed German baby named Marco Rabbel, Born on November 5, 1964. Marco was adopted by Alpha Sig through the Christian Children's Fund Inc. Marco never had the advantage of a happy family life, for he was the unfortunate victim of his parent's unhappy marriage. The Mother became so discouraged by all the hardships she had to face that she went away in search of a better life. The father was left alone with Marco to care for him by himself. The Youth Authorities decided that the boy should be given a place in the Christian Children's Home. The Brothers' contributions provides for complete care of Marco. This program is a type of experiment that Gamma Mu Chapter hopes to expand in the future.

Besides holding the majority of class offices within the college, the Alpha Sigs have now captured the two top positions in the Student Government Association's recent election. Brother Bob Jontos was the overwhelming choice for the new President of the S.G.A. while Brother John Neuner will serve as Vice President of the Council. Also Brothers Gerald Walsh, Larry Bishop and Bob Ward have been selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Gamma Mu has provided dances, weekends, stag and formal rush parties to highlight their social calendar. Back in December at our annual Christmas Dance the announcement of



Kathy Warren

our new Sweetheart for 1967 was made. She is Miss Kathy Warren from Toms River, New Jersey. Miss Warren is pinned to Brother Buddy Kosic. She was presented with roses as a token of our

gratification. Santa Claus handed out gifts to the Brother's dates to end the evening.

To bring the social calendar to a climax, the Sweetheart Weekend was held on April 28-29. Friday night started out with a casual dance held in the West Virginia Room of the Charleston Civic Center. Music for the entire weekend was provided for by The Rooks. A "get together" at Coonskin Park was held on Saturday afternoon for the fraternity and in the evening a buffet dinner was held at the Kanawha County Club. The attire was semi-formal.

Dr. Marshall Buckalew, President of Morris Harvey College along with Brother Frank J. Krebs, Delta Beta Xi Key Holder, and Mrs. Krebs, our honorary Sweetheart attended the affair. Jewelry boxes in the form of treasure chests were favors of a memorable weekend.

OHIO NORTHERN

By Chuck Ebel

THE SIGS AT Ohio Northern University had quite a spring. Brother Lynn Burroughs, our H.S.P., was named I.F.C. Greek Week King. Earlier in the same week, Brother Dan Yochheim was named Outstanding Greek Athlete. During Greek Week, the Sigs originated a Derby Day, where the girls tried to get the derby from the Greek men. The winning sorority was Zeta Tau Alpha.

The next big week for the Sigs was May Day Week. Under the direction of Brother Don Blackburn, the Sigs took Tug-of-War for the 5th year in a row. After Tug-of-War came the Panhellenic "Frat Frollics". Brother Al Winters lead the Sigs to victory here also. Behind the leadership of Brother John Emerson, the Sigs took their fifth Bike Race Trophy in seven tries. Although the weather was bad, the Old Gal's float, "From Disney's Desk", placed second in overall campus competition. Congratulations to Brother Ed Berkopec for a job well done in that field. Brother Al Winters was in charge of the Annual Sigolympics, won this year by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

In sports, Brother John Emerson led the Northern wrestling team. Besides being captain of the team, he led the team in victories (11), record (11-1), total team points (46), total single match points (16), and pins or falls (5). Brothers Al Winters and Terry Higgins are on the O.N.U. baseball team, and Brothers Dick Ball and Dan Yochheim, and Pledge Bob Bergstrom are running track for the Polar Bears. The Red Barn Boys traveled to Angola, In-

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diana for the Province V Softball Tournament and came home with the victor's spoils, defeating Tri-State 7-2 and Findlay 11-2. Brothers Dan Yochheim and Bob Meng won the Badminton Championship for the Old Gal for the second year in a row

On the social scene, we had a beach party at the House. To add to the color of the event, we had sand in the dining room and a swimming pool in the trophy room. We also have enjoyed parties with the Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta Sororities. On May 27, we held our annual Talisman Rose Formal, where Brother Don Fickes was named Outstanding Graduating Senior, Brother Dan Yochheim was named Outstanding Senior Athlete and Outstanding Senior Scholar, and Brother Gary Rassmussen was named Outstanding Pledge for Winter Quarter, 1967.

Progress on our new house is going well. On April 19, construction was begun, with completion date in the Fall, and a Move-In date of January 2, 1968. Brother Steve Murry was elected to the O.N.U. Student Senate for the At-Large Seat. Brother Murry was the top vote getter of all the candidates.

OHIO STATE

By Dave Leasure

Chapter began a new program to pledge outstanding young men at Ohio State and to improve its scholarship. Both of these goals are being accomplished and higher goals are being set for the coming year.

During Winter Quarter the Chapter grade average was above the All Fraternity and All Men's Average at Ohio State, with Alpha Sigma Phi being 16th of 44 fraternities.

The pledges have been busy with special projects for improving the house and have participated in the Cancer Fund Drive and other public service projects. This year's Outstanding Pledge Award went to James M. McCarty, a freshman majoring in mathematics from Fairborn, Ohio. Mike was initiated into the Mystic Circle on April 22 with Brother David C. Wood.

In February Zeta held its Winter Formal at the Worthington Inn with Miss Sally Rossbach of Delta Delta Delta Sorority being chosen as our 1967 Sweetheart.

We are happy to announce that Brother Tom Hull of Delaware, Ohio has been chosen as next year's Senior Basketball Manager for the Ohio State Buckeyes.

OHIO WESLEYAN

By Dick Lovell



AT OHIO STATE'S Sig Bust on April 29, were, left to right, GCA Brother H. A. Herman; Brother J. L. Morrill, Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Minnesota; Brother Paul M. Herbert, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Brother Earl Bougher, Columbus attorney and toastmaster at the "Bust"; and Brother David Leasure, Sig Bust chairman.

An all out effort was made this Spring Quarter for the annual Sig Bust, held in April at the Jai Lai restaurant. With the help of Alumni Brothers Red Herman '24; Mark Swisher '21; Ned Potts '28; and many others, the Alumni conducted a successful campaign to increase attendance. This year's Bust was the second largest in Zeta's history.

In recognition for his outstanding service to his Chapter, this year's Bust was in honor of Brother Paul M. Herbert '09. Brother Herbert, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, was presented with a hand engraved scroll from the Zaner-Bloser Publishing Company by the Alumni and Active Chapter. Brother Earl Bougher '25, a Columbus attorney, was toastmaster and Brother Herbert was our speaker.

Those attending the Bust heard from Brothers Ralph F. Burns, Lew Morrill '11; and D. Luther Evans '14; and were led in singing by Brother Ted Hieronymus '25, of Dayton, Ohio.

Other Alumni attending were Brother Joe Full '22, from Florida, Brother "Scoop" Dumont '16, from California and Brother Barry Gump '59, from Washington, D.C. A N EVENTFUL year at Epsilon was capped June 11 by the graduation of 20 senior brothers.

Prominent among graduates were Chip Fea-

Prominent among graduates were Chip Feazel, who won a NASA graduate fellowship to study marine geology at Johns Hopkins University, and Dave Keller, who has been accepted for study at Yale University Graduate School of Divinity. Feazel was an undergraduate fellow in geology and a member of the OWU A Capella Choir. Keller holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, and was vice-president of the OWU chapter of Circle K.

Alpha Sigs also distinguished themselves in other campus activities. Bob Butler, Chip Mills, Dan Tunnell, and Dick Lovell sang in the Men's Glee Club. Dick Epps and Curt Hunt were initiated into Phi Society, the sophomore scholastic honorary of Phi Beta Kappa. Mills, Lovell, and Bill Watson wrote for OWU's student newspaper, the Transcript. Keller and Larry D'Amato served as dorm counsellors. Saturday night listeners to campus radio station WSLN were treated to Dave Post's "Random Rhythms" program.

Brothers performed well in all intramural sports, the year's highlight being a well-earned football championship. Epsilon's gridders posted a perfect 7-0 record including a 15-12 win over Sigma Chi in the title game. Epsilon's offense moved on passes from Rick Barr to Bill George and Jim Sieling, while Keith Burich and Doug Haney anchored a tough defense which yielded only 3 points per game.

Alpha Sigs who participated in spring varsity sports included trackmen Hunt (quarter miler) and Tom Truesdell (shot put), lacrosse midfielder Chris Harley, and golfer Jeff Tomkinson.

Highlights of a busy spring social calendar were dessert parties with Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi; dinner parties with Delta Gamma and Delta Delta Delta; and the traditional Black and White formal, May 19.

New chapter officers, elected in April, are Craig Lappen, HSP; Rog Fohl, HJP; Matt Daynard, HE; Lovell, HS; Truesdell, HM; Hunt, HCS; D'Amato, HSC; Barr and Ed Fisher, Prudential Members; and Don Kroeller and Ralph Hodges, rush chairmen.

OKLAHOMA

By Larry D. Spears

GRADES, parties, intramurals, and a new house mascot highlighted Alpha Alpha's spring '67 semester at Oklahoma.

The Sig scholars landed third place in campus scholastic rankings led by the outstanding



Erbar

work of many brothers such as HSP Tom Erbar, who compiled a phenomenal 25 hours of A. Brother Erbar added further scholastic honors to the house when he was named to Gamma Gamma, a local hon-

orary society for Greeks commending both scholarship and service to the system.

Other individual accomplishments for the house included the naming of Brother Al Turner as a campus B.M.O.C., the appointment of five brothers to Oklahoma Model United Nations chairmanships, and the selection of an Alpha Sig delegation, headed by Brother Steve Harrell, to attend the Kansas University MUN. Brother Larry Pain was also named chairman of a new student operated book-cooperative by the Student Senate.

Sig parties took a rapid upturn this semester as Alpha Alpha once again held a Talisman Rose Party. The party was highlighted by the crowning of Miss Jean Utrecht as 1967 Talisman Rose Queen. Miss Utrecht of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was escorted by Brother Dave Bruschi. The annual Bayou Bounce also took on some new features this year as it developed into a four day party with fun for the entire campus. The Bounce included a new Dixieland party, which featured pizza and classic films; the traditional swamp decorating party; and the campus-wide party on Saturday night, when as usual the dates get to involuntarily try the water in the Sig Swamp which covers two floors of the house front.

Sig athletes made a strong bid for intramural honors competing in every sport from basketball to ping pong to the fraternity-sorority tug of war. Sigs found themselves on the winning end of nearly every sport gaining the play-offs in softball and finishing sixth in the tug of war, conducted across the campus duck pond, despite getting wet in the end.

Alpha Sigs saw the semester end one of the most successful in recent history. Spring initiation brought eight new brothers to the house and Alpha Alpha's progressive rush program headed by Brother Terry Tryon, pledge trainer, and Brothers Harrell and Robert Henderson, rush chairmen, gained the Sigs seventeen spring pledges.

Probably the most welcome spring addition was the Sig pride, Sophia, our new mascot. Sophia, a pure white, three-month old German Shepard pup joined the chapter in May and became an instant social success, adding new life to Sig parties and accompanying the membership on campus functions such as the Kappa Delta serenade honoring Brothers Pain and Irv Warden and their pinmates.

OREGON STATE

By Rick Smith

THE EMPHASIS this year was concentrated on rush at Psi Chapter. Brothers devoted weekends traveling around the state talking to prospective rushees. We are planning to move into a new house with a capacity of 72 men. The program headed by brothers Al Stonewall and Steve Stewart has been very successful thus far and the goal of 40 rushees is quickly being approached.

Our softball team did extremely well this year. We went undefeated in our league, but lost in a close game in the semifinals. Brothers Mike Delk, Tony Robertson and Larry Boeck, placed high in the intramural golf tournament.

The two day Mothers Weekend was a complete success. The first night, May 5, the Mothers were entertained by The Righteous Brothers. May 6, Saturday, there was a crew race, a football game, track meet and baseball game. The day was finished with a formal dinner at the chapter house. The decor of the new house was decided at the Mother's meeting, going to show that even in a brotherhood, it's still a woman's world.

Last term the Brothers burned up the books resulting in an average that was 8th on campus. We jumped from 24th to 8th and now the men have decided to improve on their 2.65 average. During the year 17 men were initiated into the mystic circle leaving 8 pledges.

The Black and White formal house dance was held at the top of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Portland. It included a steak dinner followed by the dance. Music was by the "Notables," a 17-piece orchestra from Portland.

PMC COLLEGES

By John David Lazarek

THE BROTHERHOOD at PMC started the semester with the election of Jack Potts as the new president. Also starting this semester were plans for a community housing project encompassing all the college fraternities. This program is coordinated with the college, and many advantages can be attained by all the fraternities in this sort of project. The IFC, of which Brother Tom Craskey is president, condones this type of project, and plans will start to be drawn up this summer. Presently, the brothers of Alpha Sig are located in a house temporarily donated by the college.

The IFC was also active in producing for the first time in PMC's history, "Greek Week." The week ended with Alpha Sig taking second places in the Song Festival, the Outdoor Olympics and the Indoor Olympics (pool, ping pong, and chess). Our hustlers also took third place in the Chariot Race.

Brother Joe Kelly, captain of the football team, received the PMC College award as the best scholar-athlete. Brother Mike Borden, who was on the PMC Basketball Team, was the recipient of the Philadelphia Sportswriter "Unsung Hero" Award. The track team had Ted Woolery and Fred Sample make up half of the mile relay team which set the Penn Relays meet record of 3:21.6 in the Pop Hadleton Mile. The Brothers recently took first place in the interfraternity basketball tournament and second place in PMC intermurals.

The Pennsylvania Military College Band marched as lead element in the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans. The band held this position for two consecutive years and had been invited back for next year. The band is commanded by Brother Gene Stahl. Other brothers in the band are John Calior, John Lazarek, Fred Wittmer, James Lazarek, Jerry Pepin, James Phierson, Larry Duchanowski, Pete Suchanoff, Dane Wren and Fred Sample.

The Brothers are proud of Cdt. Lt. Bruce Garland and Cdt. Lt. Stu DeWitt, who were recognized as Distinguished Military Students. This position is a very competitive one in the Corps of Cadets. Honors also go to Brothers elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Ron Arbogast, Mark Wizniak, Jerry Shoaf and Tom Milhous.

PENN STATE

By Jack Heckendorn

THE WINTER and Spring Terms brought marked improvement to Upsilon Chapter. The Alpha Sigs embarked on a program to diversify activities and achievements.

The Winter Term average rose to a reputable 2.56, giving the Sigs one of the highest scholastic improvement changes among Penn State's 56 fraternities. Further academic improvement is one of our major goals.

Athletically, Upsilon is ranked number 10 for the all-fraternity trophy, placing second in intramural football, first in co-ed volleyball, and showing traditional strength in wrestling, men's volleyball, bowling and golf.

Among the many Brothers who are active in extra-curricular activities are. Eric Buonassisi, IFC Board of Control; Tim Wingfield, Greek Week Arts Display Finalist; Eric Prystowsky, IFC Pledging Committee, Concert Committee; Ron Weitz, IFC Social Committee; Lee Marracini, IFC Rushing Committee; and Robert Zito, IFC Concert Committee. Skip Lange was past IFC Social Committee Chairman and organized concerts featuring The Supremes, Bill Cosby, and The Temptations.

Brothers Wingfield and Prystowsky also deserve recognition for their efforts in establishing Province IV, where they serve as Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. We also wish to thank Brother Dr. Otto Sonders for his help and advice in organizing the new Province. April 8th and 9th marked the first Provincial Conclave which was held at American University. The events proved successful.

On the social scene, the Alpha Sigs continued to rate among the best on the Penn State campus. The Social Chairman, John Mockus, arranged an exciting schedule which included the Winter Pledge Formal and the fabulous Spring Beach Party.

As expected, Fraternity rush declined drastically during the year due to a lack of underclassmen attending the main Penn State Campus. However, thanks to the Rush Chairman, Lee Marracini, and a newly formed Rush Committee, we pledged 12 fine, young men.

Newly elected officers include; Eric Buonassisi, HSP; Jim Catrickes, HJP; Bob Dombrosky, HS; Russ Gombos, HE; Bill Olson, HCS; Ron Hanley, HC; Fred Hanhauser, HM; and Jack Heckendorn, HAE.

A reminder to Upsilon alumni: Homecoming is October 20 and 21.

PURDUE

By Albert Jarvis

The Men of Alpha Pi received a great thrill this past winter as the Purdue football team finally won a bearth to the Rose Bowl. Thirty-nine of our ranks descended upon sunny California prior to the New Year's Day game. We traveled by plane, train, and car to the Alpha Zeta house on the UCLA campus where many of us stayed. This was a wonderful experience for us and it displayed our brotherhood at its fullest as we celebrated our 14-13 victory over USC together. It was hard to take in all of California in our one-week stay, but we managed to see the highlights including Disneyland and Marineland.

The brothers hurried back for classes and our big rush for pledges in the coming year. Every brother had to work hard to meet and pick the future brothers for Alpha Pi. Over 400 men saw our new home and we ended pledging 37 men—30 spring and 7 fall.

On March 11, the chapter's little sisters put on a "Little Kid's" dance. Everyone who attended the dance was dressed as a little child, reminiscent of days past. As a word of explanation of our little sister program, 25 little sisters represent Alpha Sigma Phi. They help us with our rushing, phone duty, and they are also hostesses at our receptions. They were selected from some 60 girls who were invited to the house for dinner. They have been a great asset to the functioning of the house.

We proved to have the best swimmers among fraternity men as we won the Interfraternity Swimming Championship. Members of the team were Rick Eckert, Bob Pearson, Brad Smith, Hugh Smith, Bob Stephan, Bob Winslow, and Dave Price. We were very active in fraternity intramural athletics, especially softball, basketball, and tennis. Our efforts were rewarded with a 10th place finish, in the final standings, out of 40 fraternities.

The Purdue Grand Prix, a go-cart race of sixty miles, was run on April 29. The house took much pride in the beautiful machine that was constructed by the crew of Mike Givler, Tom Roesch, Dale Hartlage, and Dennis Cady. Although we had a fast cart and a capable driver in Mike Longo, mechanical difficulties cost us many precious laps, and we settled for a tenth place finish in the field of forty carts.

The big Spring "Beachcomber" on May 6 brought the social year to a close.



HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS at Rensselaer are shown in these "before and after" photos, of the main living room. In the "before" picture (top), Brothers and dates take part in a Christmas party. The "after" photo (bottom) was taken at a rush party in February.

R. P. I.

By Chris Ortloff

THE YEAR 1966-67 might be remembered as the year of the "new look" at Beta Psi. The most significant change is the extensive remodelling of the main floor of the chapter house done during Christmas vacation. Our new main living room is undoubtedly one of the finest fraternity facilities on campus, and the improvement is even more graphic when one considers that it used to be the worst. Its benefit toward rushing this winter was inestimable, but beyond that, the entire atmosphere of the brotherhood has changed with it.

The upswing in house spirit has been an unbounded one. In inter-fraternity sports this year, Alpha Sigs climbed higher on the Barker Trophy ladder, winning our league in bowling, placing second in football and table tennis, and posting winning seasons in all other sports but basketball. The wonderous bowling team only missed the school championship by

one pin, and wound up third, finishing in the top four for the second time in three years.

May 13 was a prominent date on the Beta Psi calendar this year. In addition to being Parents' Weekend, it was the date of the annual R.O.T.C. President's Review — and Alpha Sigma Phi played an integral role.

Our final crowning touch to a year of great achievement is our pledge class, now initiated. With a quality point average of 2.807, they led all other pledge classes on campus, and the 13 of them will not only help the chapter scholastically, but have significantly increased our activity in campus affairs, as well. Bob Cordell had the distinction (along with Senior Rick Van Duyne) of getting a 4.0 first semester, and brother Cordell is also active on the Junior Board of the Rensselaer Engineer, scientific publication. New brothers Dave DiGiulio and Bill Dunn continue to serve on the yearbook staff.

RUTGERS

By John H. Goddard

THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1966-67 marked the beginning of Rutgers University's third century as an institution of higher learning and Beta Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity's 35th year as a Fraternity "on the banks." The relationship between Alpha Sig and Rutgers has been a healthy one and the strength of this bond is enhanced each year. The unfolding of the past year has indicated no deviations in this trend.

September and the initiation of the football season with Princeton produced the first manifestations of the spirit and unity which has come to distinguish Alpha Sigma Phi from the 26 other Fraternities at Rutgers. At the pregame rally, adorned in striking red jock shirts and carrying placards uncomplimentary to Princeton's football team, the brothers came out in full strength. Their wild enthusiasm resulted in first place and the Spirit Trophy for the Princeton rally, and later, was rewarded by another first place in the Army game rally and a second in the Princeton basketball rally.

Brother Michael Blasi was inducted into Alpha Pi Mu, the honor Fraternity for industrial engineers of high merit and achievement. Brother Howard Cabot, a sophomore, was an All-American Honorable Mention football player for the 150-lb. team, while his teammate, Brother Stanley Mech was elected

captain of the team for the forthcoming 1967 season. Sharing leadership laurels with Brother Mech is Oarsman Brother Douglas Craig, captain-elect of 150-lb. varsity crew. Brother William Schaefer, recently elected HSP of the Chapter, was named to an editorial post of the school yearbook, as was Brother Henry Haverstick, who also received recognition in his induction into Crown and Scroll, a Junior Honor Society.

In intrafraternal athletics, Alpha Sig captured third place for the Keller Trophy, presented annually to the Fraternity which amasses the greatest number of points from the various competitions. Beta Theta's softball team reigned at the top of their league, while the football team lost only one game and won second place. Bowlers, golfers, and swimmers also contributed to the final point total.

Band parties three times a month offered temporary relief from the studious climate of libraries and study halls. The first big weekend of the year, Soph Hop, was the occasion for Alpha Sigma Phi's Wild West Party, and the brotherhood transformed into bands of Cowboys and Indians. Brother Ron Gering and his later-to-be pinmate Diane were judged as having the best costumes. On Junior Prom week-end the house was covered with a huge tent for the Arab Party and the costumes ranged from belly dancers to camel herders. Military Ball in May, however, was considered by many the best social function of the year, as the Brotherhood reveled at the party whose theme was "Shipwreck on a South Seas Isle." The front facade of the house simulated a ship, complete with mast and sail, while inside one trudged through sand and palm trees.

STANFORD

By Craig Brown and John Haxo

Now completing its 50th year on the Farm, Tau of Alpha Sigma Phi once again stands out in all aspects of University life. A totally new and unique housing situation including two houses and two trailers housing 8 men each, though inconvenient, has strongly united the Brothers of Tau.

Autumn quarter brought an intense House interest in the broad spectrum of influential University posts. Doug McConnell, former HSP, continued as Chairman of the Stu-Fac Board, sponsoring numerous symposiums as a means of personalizing Professor-student rela-

tions. Jim Selna took over as Editor of the Stanford Daily newspaper. Mark Kane, Editor of the Stanford Scratch Sheet, along with other House members as reporters, will detail and evaluate Stanford's curriculum, both course material and Professor's ability and interest. Alex Tennant is Chairman of the University Social Division, bringing in such entertainment as the Jefferson Airplane, Lovin' Spoonful, and the We Five. Frank Ker, former HSP and Chairman of the Law Review Board for the Stanford Law School, has returned as House R.A. Mike Greene was recently elected IFC secretary.

ROTC has again played a leading role in Tau's activities. This includes both cadet commanders for Air Force, Chuck Mathews and Jerry Bennett, former HSP, and the President of Navy Quarterback Society, Jim Chestnut.

Perennial Pledge Dexter Chapin returned from a year on the Motorcycle Racing Circuit on the East Coast.

The end of Autumn Quarter brought on the election of Craig Brown as Head Yell Leader. Along with fellow Brothers Norm Boone and John Haxo, he led the Stanford Indians Basketball season and will continue next fall through Football.

Winter Quarter was highlighted by traditional Greek Week and the beginning of Rush. The Alpha Sigs won the Greek Week competition with Queen Jena Place. She picked up several firsts in the Queens Games, Grady Means and Mal Taylor pulled her to a second place finish in the chariot race, and the House topped everything off by having 135% attendance at the IFC Ball in San Francisco.

The end of Winter brought recognition to Brothers Jack Collins and Craig Brown as members of the 1967 NCAA Championship Swimming Team.

Intramural athletics are going well, with second place league finishes in football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. Our water polo, golf, tennis, and horseshoes teams are all heading toward the University championship. Our weight lifters took second in the University, with Mole and Ali taking their divisions.

With the coming of Spring, our future looks very bright. The Brothers of Tau are looking forward to the completion of our new house, which is being built with the more than \$250,000 collected by our fantastic local alumni. We have conquered many fields, and are looking for more. With the help of our great, diversified, and enthusiastic Pledge Class some 28

strong, the Alpha Sigs at Stanford are going in only one direction, up.

STEVENS

By Stephen Stein

THE "NEW LOOK" is predominant at Stevens. The house has grown physically, numerically and athletically. The social season was as good as ever. The Delta Beta Xi award's dinner highlighted a busy social calendar.

The biggest physical addition is the new kitchen. Financed through our alumni association and National the operation feeds 55 brothers and pledges (on Tuesday meeting nights) 15 meals a week. The two small kitchens that existed before were converted into sleeping quarters and a file's room. The fall term saw the addition of a "psychadelic lighting" system to the party room thus furthering Alpha Tau's reputation of having the best party room on the campus. Now firmly implanted in our front patio is our new flagpole proudly displaying the Cardinal and Stone of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Following one of the most successful fall term rushes in our history Alpha Tau pledged 21 freshmen and sophomores. We are sure that their wide range of interests, abilities and skills will carry on the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi and maintain the "Old Gal" as one of the strongest links in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In athletics, our prowess is certainly on the upswing. We finished sixth in total athletic points thanks to our 2-2 record in football and our basketball championship (4-1). The new athletic season is being enhanced by our 3-1 record in ping-pong and our young undefeated softball season. The football and basketball seasons were especially exciting. Highlights were: A 19-18 football win over Phi Sigma Kappa thanks to the educated soccer toe of junior Jose Santos; a one-point overtime basketball victory over Chi Phi thanks to two quick jump shots by Bill Colton within the last 7 seconds; to win the championship it was necessary to beat Phi Sigma Kappa twice, each time by 3 points, once in the final game of the season and once in a playoff for the championship.

Alpha Sigs continue to maintain their leadership position on campus. In the AFROTC pledgemaster Jose Santos is the Group Executive Officer and HSP Bill Luckert and HCS Carl Scheidegg have just received Air Force

scholarships for next year. Seniors John Mickowski and Bill Girodet are respectively the chairman and secretary-treasurer of the Sevens chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers. HAE Steve Stein is President of the Jewish Fellowship and chairman of the Inter-Religious Council. Sophomore John Palman is Publications chairman for the IFC.

TOLEDO

By Richard Knepper

THE SIGS OF Beta Rho have been very busy in all phases of campus activities and community service.

In sports our chapter won the campus all sports trophy for the third year in a row and retired the trophy. Now we are well on our way to winning this coveted trophy again this year which is accomplished by the highest total accumulation of points in such events as football, basketball, and bowling.

Our pledging of F-66 and S-67 has been the most successful of the past several years. The brothers went into rush with the philosophy that the best "method" of rushing is really no method. Simply showing the brotherhood in an honest manner, the way it actually functions, would be our best asset in getting the best pledges, and it was. In the last two semesters out of the 40 bids sent out 38 pledged.

Some of the brothers have also been very active on their own. Three of the brothers, Russ Johnson, Steve Yarborough, and Rich Mihalick were selected for membership in the order of Blue Key, a national honorary for outstanding campus leadership and scholarship.

Also in the sports field we are proud to announce that Brother Tom Beutler was selected to the All-M.A.C. and All American teams, as a sophomore and a junior as a defensive middle guard. He has also been chosen captain for the University of Toledo Rockets 1967 campaign.

A year of vigorous social activity will reach its zenith this year at our annual Spring Formal. This Spring the brothers have decided to go native and re-enact an Hawaiian luau before the dancing begins.

For our most comprehensive service project of the year we wanted to do something that hadn't been hit upon in the past. We came up with what we, and many others in the community, considered a most worthwhile undertaking; a "College Get Acquainted Day" between the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi and

the young members of our area Boy's Club of America. We chose this particular organization because we knew that these youngsters are generally from a lower socio-economic strata and seldom have an opportunity to view college life from a first person point of view.

The brothers spent the entire day and evening with the Boys Clubers, showing them our campus, answering any questions and finally taking them to a football game and then down to the locker room to meet the players. Any question of the success of our project was answered when we began receiving letters from the boys, expressing their warm thanks and hellos to particular fellows they met. There are no immediate dividends to the community but much richer long run benefits.

TRI-STATE

By Jack Aaron

As the Brothers of the Beta Omicron Chapter returned in the fall they found a charred, gutted "Old Gal." This meant hours of hard work starting by finding a new location and making it into a fraternity house.

Under the Fall Quarter's President, Larry Huber, the Brothers began working together to rebuild. This has taken most of the school year but now we are back on our feet. In scholarship, sports campus activities, and social activities we have continued to lead.

In scholarship, we have taken the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholastic Plaque five straight quarters and are looking forward to the sixth. Brother Ernest Walter was recently elected to Alpha Beta Alpha, a business honorary and Brothers Phil Kaufman and Karl Boehringer were initiated into Tau Sigma Eta, an engineering honorary.

In sports, the Sigs got off to a rather slow start by finishing sixth in football. As we gained momentum we had second place finishes in both basketball and softball. Brother Charles Ickes and Larry Wasielewski led the football team in fine play. In basketball, Brothers Larry Thomas, Ron Patton, and Vince Donnelly showed great skill. Brothers Jim Smoots, Terry West, Mickey O'Banion, and Dan Taylor led the softball team.

On the campus several brothers have shown their leadership abilities in campus organizations. Brother Ken Rosenberg held major offices in Skull and Bones and in IFC. Offices in Skull and Bones, Sigma Epsilon Society, and Student Senate were held by Brother Don Sledzinski

Socially it has been a fine year. Our highlight was the annual Spring Frolic held in May with some 200 brothers and dates attending. It started with a float boat party on Friday evening and ending with a dinner and dance on Saturday.

Its been a great year for the Sigs and with a new house in the planning it should be even better next year.

TUFTS

By F. John Krolikowski

OPTIMISM AND ANTICIPATION are the key words in the "Kippie" athletic program this year. The House has done a complete turnabout, from last place to the first place in the second division.

In the field of activities, the House has also show a good deal of promise.

Brothers Huening and Brewer led us to fourth place in Christmas Sing with their version of, "Bye, Bye, Thou Little Child." We did not formally enter Spring Sing but again led by Brothers Brewer and Huening did "Father, O Dear Father!" The song, gleaned from the ". . . walls of a local YMCA . . . ", was very well received.

Rush Week this year was highlighted by a talk by Dr. Phillip Chase speaking on "L.S.D. and Other Hallucinatory Drugs" and an exciting, live yoga and wrestling exhibition by "David and Henry".

Each year the House sponsors Parent's Weekend. Parents of the Brothers are invited to Beta Iota to meet the Brotherhood and to see the House. Cocktails and dinner highlighted the festivities.

Recently, a very high distinction was conferred on a Brother. His name is Dick Gagliardi, a sophomore engineer Dean's List student,



who is a candidate for Tau Beta Pi. The honor he received was being elected vice-president of Tufts University Inter-Fraternity Council. Brother Gagliardi is presently Treasurer of Beta Iota as well as

Gagliardi Beta Iota as well as a member of a number of House committees. He plays a vital role in many other campus activities and is one of Tufts most respected

sons. The Brotherhood extends hardy congratulations to Dick, a great "Greek"!

In the past, the scholarship achievements of the Kippie House have fluctuated from wellabove to below the all-men's average; this year the House average was 2.62 and ranked third among other fraternities.

Annually, the Alumni Council to promote scholarship, awards \$50 to two Brothers; one who has attained the highest average for the preceding semester and the other award goes to the Brother who has shown the greatest improvement over the past three semesters. Brother Dick Gagliardi won the highest average award and Brother Ed Krause has won the improvement award.

TULANE

By Bill Burton

THE NEWLY ELECTED officers at Tulane are already at work planning many major changes and programs to revitalize the chapter. The officers for the first semester of the 1967 school year are: Alex Ashy, HSP; Charles Leche, HJP; Mike Traynor, HS; Ross Serold, HCS; and Bill Burton, HE.

The program of improvement in the chapter includes a complete overhaul of the pledge training program. Headed by Brad Stephens, Best Pledge of first semester, the program will include activities which will allow actives and pledges to become more closely acquainted with each other. It is hoped by having actives take more interest in the pledges that interest in the chapter as a whole will increase.

Along with the improvement in the personal aspects of the chapter, a plan is underway to improve the physical surroundings. Financed by the alumni, this plan will utilize manpower of actives on campus during summer school to refurbish the interior of the house by converting the available area on the second floor into two, independent and isolated units, a living area, and a separate scoial area, with adjoining study rooms.

WAGNER

By Tom Yarcheski

WITH THE Spring semester nearing an end, and with our sights set on the future, the Alpha Sigs of Wagner held elections of officers for the 1967-68 academic year. Our new Officers include: HSP Glenn Ocker; HJP Ray Williamson; HE Steve Feola; HS Joe

Incandella; HSC Bill Thompson; HCS Jim DeRose; HM Nick Camera; and HC Bob Malizia.

Special recognition is due our former HSP, Art Attonito, whose guidance and leadership is in many ways responsible for one of the finest over-all years of this Chapter. Before entering Wagner, Art served two years with U. S. Army, 82nd Airborne Division. He played three years of varsity football and was elected captain during his last season. Voted Alpha Man of the Year, Art is planning a career in the field of business administration after graduation this June.

Our traditional, annual Alpha Weekend was held April 28-30, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J. The tone of the weekend was casual and the activities were somewhat spontaneous. Swimming, horseback riding, sailing, tennis, and golf were just some of the many activities open to the Brothers and their dates. Although the alumni were not invited to the weekend, plans have been made for including them in the future in hope of building stronger student-alumni relations.

The Brotherhood made a clean sweep of intramural sports by placing first in basketball and softball after placing first in football last Fall. In the last three years the Brothers have captured eight first place victories out of a possible total of nine.

Each year, in conjunction with the college, the various social and service groups hold a carnival with the intention of raising money for charity. This year the Alpha Sigs were awarded a trophy for having the most original and beautiful exhibit. Our "Chamber of Horrors" also placed second for the most money raised at the carnival.

The induction of twelve new Brothers from the Spring pledge class briefly brought our Chapter strength to a total of fifty-four before losing eleven to graduation. The Brothers that will return in the Fall are looking forward to an even more rewarding year in all spheres of college activity.

WAKE FOREST

By Michael D. Shaw

Spring semester at Wake Forest found Beta Mu with new officers, a new drive to excell, and a new motto, "Build 67." And build we did. Although formal rush failed to produce a large pledge class, the revitalized efforts of the brotherhood coupled with the enthusiastic of

the new pledges once again convinced many men that Beta Mu is a house "where brother-hood and individuality are not incompatible." Thus our infamous "second rush" secured the campus' finest pledge class with membership ranging from first team varsity football players like John McQueeny to Roger Crockett the outstanding freshmen in the Wake Forest honors program. Included in the group were football men Billy "O" Overton and Kenneth "Butch" Henry, the first Negroes to be pledged to a Wake Forest fraternity.

Spring break found many of the Alpha Sigs at Ft. Lauderdale relaxing and regaining the stamina necessary to keep Alpha Sig on top. Upon returning to campus the revitalized Sigs initiated the first annual Greek Wisdom Bowl (College Bowl) at Wake Forest. Competition requiring rapid recall and fast figuring was held among the fraternities and girls societies. The Wisdom Bowl was well received and is to be integrated into the traditional Greek Week festival in future years.

Other activities found an old tradition upset as the Northern brothers upset the favored South with a 42-10 rout in the North - South football game. In another contest the Alpha Sigs prudently reached a 15-15 tie in the fraternity - faculty softball game. Meanwhile back at the house the weekly Sig seminar found the brotherhood expressing their views on topics from Viet Nam and the U.N. to the Harrah experiment. Spring semester also saw the founding of the chapter newsletter, Sig Sidelights, under the direction of alumni chairman, Laurence Nagin, HAE Mike Shaw, and assistant editor Bill Pollard.

The social whirl included Greek Week blast and assorted theme parties including "Lauderdale Revisited" and "The Happening"!

The final month of a memorable year brought recognition to Joseph O. Shaw III as outstanding senior, Steven T. Kierstead as outstanding intermural athlete, and Albert J. Fritsh Jr. and John McQueeny as co-holders of the pledge of the year award.

WASHINGTON

By Jim Hammond

THE BROTHERS at Washington are proud of Pledge John Carrell, who, along with his Tri-Delt skating partner, Lorna Dyer, is being featured in this issue of the magazine.

Other members of the Chapter also have brought honor to the "Old Gal" in a variety of ways. Brother Jay Hadley recently was initiated into Purple Shield, a scholarship and activities society, bringing together campus leaders to discuss ways of bettering the university community. The Spohomore-Junior honorary is highly selective in its membership, requiring active participation in campus activities and athletics while demanding superior academic achievement. Each members must have a 2.67 GPA and Jay's 3.03 GPA easily met this requirement. Jay was one of 30 students selected for this honor.

"The Lavendar Letcher" invaded the University of Washington campus. Pledge Bob Everett, posing as the Lavender Letcher, walked away with the distinction of being chosen the ugliest man on the university campus this year (UMOC — Ugly Man on Campus). The reward: a three foot trophy to garnish the Mu hardware case. This made the third consecutive year the Alpha Sigs, teaming with the make-up artistry of Kappa Delta Sorority, have won the award, thus permanently retiring the trophy. The contest was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary service organization.

In Intramurals Mu's first and second team cagers successfully routed Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi, respectively, for two unblemished league championships. This put both teams into playoffs for All-University intramural basketball.

Leading the Brothers this coming year will be newly elected HSP Lee Stoecker with his cabinet: Brothers Bob Batty, HJP; Rich Liranzo, HM; Lee Blankenship, HS; Peter Blake, HE; Bob Campbell, HCS; Ted Neal, HSC; and Jim Hammond, HAE. Mu shall have another successful year.



THE LAVENDER LETCHER, in the somewhat altered form of Pledge Bob Everett, understandably won the "Ugly Man on Campus" title at the University of Washington.

WESTMINSTER

By Thomas Robbins

L ast FALL the "Phipies" (as we are called on campus after our mother fraternity Phi Pi Phi) greeted eight men into their brotherhood, thus starting an active and growing year for our 70-member Alpha Nu chapter.

Athletically, the Phipies were represented in every one of the nine interscholastic sports at Westminster and can boast dominance in cross country and track. We are especially proud of our brothers on the basketball teama team which was rated number 6 in the NAIA and traveled to Kansas City to take part in the national tournament. The brothers are Al Allman, Mark Mallon and Don Hammerton, We are proud of Ed Dudek a senior brother who was swimmer-coach for our college swimming team. In intramurals we fielded 2 football teams, one of which won the B league championship. In basketball the Alpha Sigs were represented by 6 teams in four leagues and this spring, the softball trophy looks inviting to our returning second place team.

Scholastically, we have had the highest average of the five national fraternities on campus for the last 7 semesters and are hoping that this spring term will bring Alpha Sig their eighth consecutive award. Three brothers were elected to Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. We are proud of brothers Ed Dudek, Dave Ricketts and Mike Rice for this honor they have brought to our chapter and all Alpha Sig Brothers.

"In "Macbeth" the Phipies were represented in the opening of our new theater by brothers Bob Reed and Dave Panner. Alumnus Jim Elder had the leading role in this production. In "I knock at the Door" brothers Dick Gilmore, Dick Wilkinson and Don Goughler had leading roles and in "The Caretaker" Alpha Nu watched Galen Girvin and Don Goughler share their acting talents.

January for Alpha Nu was an important month. The brothers elected HSP Brian Reames, HJP Stew MacDonald, HS Dave Panner, HE Dick Wilkinson and HCS Bob Luderer. In January our three rush chairmen, Brothers Joel Grottenthaler, Dave Panner and Roy Larkin, made final plans which culminated in a 14 man pledge class February 25. The following Friday the new pledges had organized one of the most successful house parties in Alpha Nu history with "Shipwreck" as their theme.

Among the Alumni

Linwood B. Law, Middleberry '25, secretary of the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce since 1947, retired June 30, ending a 38-year career with the Chamber. He also served as head of the organization's Tax and Legislative Department and the Foreign Trade Department, handled special events, and was the Chamber's historian for years.

At the annual President's Dinner, Brother Law was presented a citation and made a life member of the Chamber.

DR. OWEN H. WANGENSTEEN, Minnesota '17, head of the surgery department at the University of Minnesota for many years, and a recipient of several Alpha Sigma Phi awards, retired June 30. He was honored for three days by the University, including a dinner and two "scientific" days during which 47 separate papers will be presented. Brother Wangensteen was named chief of surgery at the age of 31.

Gerald P. Linsner, Cornell '55, has been appointed director of grocery operations for the Peter J. Schmitt Co. in Buffalo, N. Y., the sponsor and distribution center for the Bells-IGA stores in Western New York. Brother Lisner is serving his second term as president of the Cornell Chapter's Alumni Corporation.

RANDALL IRWIN, California '21, has joined International Management Services, Henry Golightly & Co., Inc., New York, as head of the executive recruiting, evaluation and selection activities of the firm's Personnel Management Services Group. For many years, Brother Irwin was director of personnel and industrial relations of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. During World War II he was closely associated with Brother Arthur S. Flemming, Ohio Weslevan '24, when both were members of the War Manpower Commission's Policy Committee and the Navy Manpower Survey Board. Both Flemming and Irwin received the Distinguished Service Award from the late Secretary James Forrestal. During the last 15 years, Brother Irwin has been a management consultant in New York and Glenside, Pa.

GILBERT J. FITZSIMMONS, Davis & Elkins '64, graduated from Union Theological Sem-

inary, Richmond, Va., in May and has accepted Chaplaincy for the Mental Hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Ordination was June 11 in the Hospital Chapel.

Dr. Edward Thoma, Purdue '39, resigned this year as president of Indiana Institute of Technology, Ft. Wayne. His plans are to be announced later.

DON R. MORGAN, Purdue '39, has returned to Platka Export Company, Ft. Wayne, Inc., as sales promotion manager.

Charles M. Beeghly, Ohio Wesleyan '27, took part recently in the dedication of the L. A. Beeghly Library at Ohio Wesleyan. The library was donated by Brother Beeghly's late father.

CHARLES R. LANGDON, American '63, recently was promoted to producer of FM at Radio Station WTOP, Washington.



CONGRATULATIONS for being awarded a Fullbright Grant-in-Aid Scholarship by the University of Alabama are received by Brother Charles Henry Copeland, Alabama '63, left, from Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn. Brother Copeland departs this summer for Europe to do graduate study in astrophysics.











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GLENVER McCONNELL, Marietta '07, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Engineers' Society of Tulsa. Brother McConnell was cited for "the many fruitful years during which he was recognized as a leader in mechanical engineering as applied in the petroleum industry, and for his dedicated service to the city of Tulsa." He was chief of mechanical and construction engineering for Shell Oil Co. for 24 years and was city water commissioner from 1949 to 1953.

GROVER NOBLES, Washington '39, corporate publicity manager for Lockheed Aircraft, Burbanks, Calif., directs corporate publicity efforts through its nine separate companies, an international network of publicity representatives, a national radio program, and others.

DAVID ALLEN RAMSEY, Marshall '53, has accepted the position of assistant director of training and education with the Research and Training Center of the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. He formerly was coordinator of vocational assessment at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center in Pittsburgh.

PAUL F. WAGNER, Nebraska '36, is vice president of Downs and Roosevelt, Inc., public relations counsel in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, Purdue '42, professor of theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois, where he serves as chapter adviser for Alpha Sigma Phi, recently was elected president of the national Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

JOHN D. FOSTER, California '39, has been promoted to senior civil engineer with East Bay Municipal Utility District, where he is in charge of engineering and construction for the Water Pollution Control Division. Brother Foster and his family live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

JOHN H. MATHIS, Columbia '28, president and a director of Lone Star Cement Corp., New York, since 1961, has been elected chairman of the board.

SAMUEL LENHER, Wisconsin '21, a vice president and member of the Executive Committee of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., is chairman of Du Pont's Air and Water Environmental Control Committee. He has been named to an advisory board by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to draw up a nation-wide blueprint to reduce pollution.

JOUBERT BRYAN HURD, Stanford '21, recently returned from a three-month's trip to the South Seas, Tasmania, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands and Hawaii. Brother Hurd, a member of the Board of Directors of the Matson Line and Alexander Baldwin Ltd., spends considerable time in Honolulu.

An active Tau alumnus, Joe reports the building fund is now over \$250,000 and that ground will be broken this summer for the new house, with completion set for next spring. Brother Hurd has also started a \$25,000 fund for this new unit, called "Fund for Enrichment of Undergraduate Education in Fraternities" to be effective 1968-69. The purpose of this Fund is to bring speakers for weekend stays in this new five-unit fraternity complex.

Donald J. Gonzales, Nebraska '36, is vice president and director of public relations for Colonial Williamsburg. A United Press correspondent for 16 years, he served as a reporter for UP at the Office of Production Management, Navy and State Departments, and the White House. In 1958 he received the 24th annual award by the National Headliners Club for outstanding coverage of a domestic news story, before joining Colonial Williamsburg the same year. He and his family live at Carter Saunders House on Palace Green in Williamsburg.



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STANLEY J. ALLEN, Davis & Elkins '49, has been appointed director of data processing for Vornado, Inc., operator of the Two Guys chain of discount department stores. He previously was associated with McGraw-Hill. Brother Allen's office is in Garfield, N.J.

WILFRED M. HALL, Colorado '15, president of Charles T. Main, Inc., consulting engineers, was a May recipient of a Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award from his alma mater. Brother Hall heads an engineering firm that was rated first in the nation in an engineering magazine survey last year. He is a registered engineer in more than 30 states, Puerto Rico, and Turkey. Among the projects in which he has been involved are the St. Lawrence Power Project, which received the American Society of Civil Engineers award as outstanding achievement in 1960, and the \$700 million Niagara Power Project. His home is in Brookline, Mass.

NED A. BLUMENSCHEIN, Ohio State '57, has been named credit manager of Dundee Cement Company's Central Division. He will head-quarter in Columbus, Ohio, an direct credit activities for Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

Dr. N. Bayard Green, Marshall '47, chairman of the Zoology Department at Marshall, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by his alma mater, Davis & Elkins.

Dr. Bernard Koft, Rutgers '41, of the Department of Biological Science at Rutgers, has been appointed scholarship advisor to Beta Theta Chapter.

ROBERT J. HOUBREGS, Washington '50, holder of most Husky basketball scoring records, is operating Bob Houbregs Basketball School for boys between the ages of 11 and 18 in Seattle this summer.

PROF. ELMER S. PHILLIPS, Cornell '28, of the visual aids section of Cornell's Department of Communication Arts, directs a staff in the production of slide sets, motion pictures, bulletin illustrations, and exhibits for the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. He has produced more than 50 motion pictures.

STANLEY T. Boggess, Marietta '12, this year was awarded the "Dean of Delta" title for service and devotion to Delta Chapter. Brother Boggess is a retired minister residing in Los Angeles.

Terrance L. (Tob) Webster, Minnesota '20, executive director of the Hennepin County United Fund and the Community Chest (Minneapolis), plans to retire after this fall's fund campaign. It will mark the end for him of some 45 years in social welfare work, 36 of them in Minneapolis.

WILLIAM C. ADKISSON, Washington '44, has been named Seattle University's first lay vice president. He previously was controller of a Tacoma-based insurance firm.

JACK WELSH, Oklahoma '54, advertising manager of the Indiana General Corp., Valparaiso, was a speaker at the 6th annual Business Publication Advertising Seminar in New York City this spring. Brother Welsh has been in industrial communications for nine years.

HAROLD K. SCHELLENGER, Ohio State '23, resigned after 16 years as executive director of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges to become administrative assistant to U.S. Representative Chalmer P. Wylie of Ohio's 15th District.

Louis DeLuca, Wagner '57, Chief of Province X, has been named director of alumni affairs for Wagner College. He has held a similar post at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, since 1964.



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THOMAS N. WALKER, Marshall '56, publications director and a member of the Newark, Ohio, High School Communication Advisory Board, has been named director of the 1967 Newark City and Licking County "Head Start" Program.

THE REV. SHERIDAN W. BELL, Ohio Wesleyan '27, minister of Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg, Pa., received the 1967 Benjamin Rush Award of the Dauphin County Medical Society, for outstanding contributions to the health of the community.

DAVID M. WILLIAMSON, Purdue '64, former president of Alpha Pi Chapter, left in June for a Peace Corps teaching assignment in the Philippines.

DR. CHARLES D. MESSERLY, Marietta '29, head of the Department of Oral Surgery at Wheeling, W. Va., Hospital, and on the staff of two other hospitals, has been elected an alumni trustee of Marietta College. He and his wife live in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

WILLIAM G. HANSCHMIDT, Ohio State '49, recently was elected manager of the Columbus office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. He has been with the Corporation since 1955.

F. Waldo Craig, West Virginia '47, has retired from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, after 41 years of service. He is the state's foremost authority on insects.

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FIRST LT. JOHN W. MARQUETTE, Penn State '62, has completed 100 combat missions over North Viet Nam. Brother Marquette, an F-4C Phantom II pilot, flies from Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

MAJOR LAURIE O. NEWSOME, JR., Washington '44, chief of the tactical unit operations center at Tan Son Nhut AB, Viet Nam, has been in combat there since March 1966.

FIRST LT. WILLIAM R. McNally, California '61, has entered Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

CAPT. ANTHONY V. CARRANO, R.P.I. '61, who served 13 months with the Marine Corps in Viet Nam, now is stationed in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

FIRST LT. IMANTS KRINGELIS, Coe '61, has been decorated with two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross at Hahn AB, Germany. Brother Kringelis received the DFCs for meritorious achievement as an F-4C Phantom II pilot in Southeast Asia.

FIRST LT. JAMES A. HAEGELE, Iowa State '60, has completed training in the supersonic F-101 Voodoo jet fighter at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Brother Haegele, already a combat-qualified jet pilot, was trained to fly the late model Voodoo and to supervise maintenance and armament of the aircraft.

CAPT. ROBERT P. GONGLOFF, American '59, has graduated from the Air University's squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and reassigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., as a personnel officer.

Dennis E. Deuschl, Rutgers '59, an information officer at Taipei Air Station, Formosa, has been promoted to captain in the U.S.A.F.

FIRST LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, a C-130 Hercules pilot at Dyess AFB, Tex., took part in a joint amphibious and airborne training exercise in the Caribbean this spring.

EDWARD A. GARDELLA, Davis & Elkins '52, an F-102 Delta Dagger instructor pilot at Perrin AFB, Tex., has been promoted to major.

CAPT. JAMES A. PETERSON, Connecticut '53, has been decorated with the Air Medal at Tachikawa AB, Japan. Brother Peterson, a pilot, received the medal for meritorious achievement during military flights.

MAJOR H. MAXWELL MORGAN, Davis & Elkins '52, has been decorated with his second U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. He received the medal for meritorious service as an electronic warfare officer at Barksdale AFB, La.

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JEROME P. LAGEMANN, Missouri '61, an information officer at Goose AB, Labrador, has been promoted to captain in the U.S.A.F.

SECOND LT. GEORGE HUDSON, Davis & Elkins '66, attended personnel school at El Paso, Texas, and has been transferred by the Air Force to Crete in the Mediterranean.

ARMY PRIVATE MICHAEL L. McGraw, Tri-State '60, has completed advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

FIRST LT. STEVEN R. SIPES, Sacramento State '65, is attached to the Marine Observation Squadron 6 at Ky Ha, Viet Nam.

SECOND LTS. BRIAN LEWIS AND DAVID P. BUSSE, Sacramento State '66, are attending the Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course at Chanute AFB III.

LARRY J. CRAWFORD, Atlantic Christian '60, a weapons controller at Birkenfeld, Germany, has been promoted to U.S.A.F. captain.

JOSEPH A. KRUPINSKI, Newark College of Engineering '51, recently promoted to major, is attending the University of Michigan under the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

ROBERT P. GONGLOFF, American '59, a personnel officer at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, has been promoted to captain in the U.S.A.F.

Major Douglas W. Allgood, Kentucky '49, is a member of an airlift wing cited for setting an unofficial world's record for low-altitude airdrops by C-141 Lockheed Starlifter aircraft.

FIRST LT. HARRY H. CAROTHERS, Lehigh '64, is a member of the Air Force contingent taking part in the U.S.-Spain training program to test airlift capabilities.

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JON W. ALQUIST, Arizona '48, an information officer at Dyess AFB, Texas, has been promoted to captain in the U.S.A.F.

CAPT. ELROY E. EVANCZYK, Bethany '57, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Nine Alpha Sigs recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force, after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Their assignments are: LARRY A. CAMPBELL, Missouri '61, McGuire AFB, N.J.; ROBERT C. KEEFER, Rutgers '63, Lowry AFB. Colo.: JOSEPH E. LUETIE. Baldwin Wallace, '63, Chanute AFB, Ill.; JOHN R. WEIBEL, Illinois '62, and ARTHUR L. BARNES, Oklahoma '62, Keesler AFB, Miss.; WILLIAM H. BENGLE, JR., P.M.C. '63, Williams AFB, Ariz.; LAW-RENCE GLEESON III, Connecticut '61, Sheppard AFB, Texas; WILLIAM C. DAWSON, Marshall '63, Mather AFB, Calif.; and Doug-LAS D. CANNON, Wake Forest '62, Amarillo AFB, Texas.

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C. F. BAUMAN, Iowa '25, April 4, 1966.

THEODORE R. BECKWITH, Ohio State '23.

PHILIP E. BISBEE, Massachusetts '13, August 1966.

CALVIN P. BOXLEY, Oklahoma '23, past Grand Secretary and member of the Grand Council 1952-60; a successful Oklahoma City lawyer and a charter member of Alpha Alpha Chapter, of a rupture aorta on Dec. 19.

WILLIAM STEWART CHAMPION, American '65, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

James McNeil Crawford, California '13, San Francisco businessman, May 24. Brother Crawford began the commercial production of pineapples in the Philippines, retiring as head of Philippine Packing Corp. in 1958. He later accepted a position with the North American Maritime Agencies, a Philippine-owned shipping concern.

Bernard P. Day, Harvard '23, president of Joseph P. Day, Inc., an international real estate firm, April 12, in Boynton Beach, Fla. Brother Day was well known as a realtor, appraiser, and auctioneer in the U.S., Canada, Australia, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, Jamaica, and Bermuda.

Dr. Garrett D. Duryea, Cornell '17, Aug. 16, 1966.

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FLOYD FULLER, Marietta '02, a prominent figure in the general development of the Portsmouth, Ohio, area, particularly in highway construction and Ohio River improvements, Jan. 4.

DAVID W. GRIFFITHS, Illinois '15, Feb. 14.
WILKIE C. HAM, Columbia '11, Lamar Colo., July, 1965.

Dr. Daniel B. Heffelfinger, Ohio Wesleyan '17, retired physician, Crestline, Ohio, Jan. 21.

WALLACE A. HEIGES, Westminster '38, Aug., 1965.

Kenneth Lee Horrell, Davis & Elkins '67, in an automobile accident going home from school on Aug. 13, 1966.

E. HAROLD HUGHES, Ohio Wesleyan '17, prominent Newark, Ohio, attorney, Dec. 21, 1966. At one time he was the youngest member (27) of the Ohio State Senate.

Samuel G. Huntington, Jr., Yale '22, West Hartford, Conn., Aug., 1966.

Louis Jules Joubert, California '13, in San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 8.

ROBERT W. KREITLER, Ohio State '52.

JOHN H. LAHMAN, Wisconsin '21, Feb. 9.

CHARLES E. LEHR, Massachusetts '37, Aug., 1964.

TREVOR R. LEWIS, California '34, Dec., 1965. JACK LITTLE, Purdue '49, April, 1966.

RAYMOND F. LOWRY, Ohio Wesleyan '15, Maumee, Ohio, March, 1966. He had retired in 1964 as professor of humanities and head of the Department of English Literature at Alpena Community College, Alpena, Mich.

Dr. Malcolm J. MacDonald, Presbyterian '30, in an automobile accident July 23, 1966.

JOHN P. McDonald, Middlebury '27, Agawam, Mass., Nov., 1966.

JOHN E. McKITTRICK, Oklahoma '30, Jan., 1966.

HENRY MURRAY, Washington '15, Sept., 1966.

LAWRENCE PECK, Milton '49, Battle Creek, Mich., agency vice president of the 20th Century Guardian Life Insurance Co., Nov., 1966.

WILLIAM H. PECKHAM, Massachusetts '17, Sept., 1965.

JOHN PRESCOTT, Middlebury '25, April, 1966.

RAYMOND F. RANGES, Cornell '26, New Rochelle, N.Y., May, 1966.

GARDNER REA, Ohio State '13, nationally-known cartoonist. Said the Medical Tribune: "He left a rich legacy of humor in his sharply edged drawings and pointed captions." A sample is reprinted on this page.

JACK S. ROBERTS, Stanford '20, San Jose businessman, Dec. 11, 1966. Brother Roberts was president of the Pacific Hardware & Steel Co., president of Rosenburg Brother Fruit Co., of Oregon, and original owner of the J. S. Roberts Dried Fruit Co.

DR. FRANK Roos, Chicago '44, professor of art at the University of Illinois, Feb. 2. A former Fullbright grant recipient, he was author of two successful books, and was on sabbatical leave, updating one of the books, at the time of his death.

RICHARD A. SCHUBERT, Wisconsin '50, in an automobile accident in Madison, Wisconsin, Jan. 9.

B. SHILLINGTON, California '15.

JOHN H. SMALL III, Cornell '10, Nov., 1965.

Albert W. Smith, Massachusetts '19, Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 21.

RALPH S. SOLLITT, Cornell '11, chairman of the board of Sollitt Construction Co., South Bend, Ind., March 22.

ROBERT J. WEST, Cornell '10, Oct., 1965.

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