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Donald Gonzales and his family relax at their historic Williamsburg home.

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House Full of History

Through the Williamsburg home of Donald J. Gonzales have passed many figures of early American history.

THE BRICK WALL before the Wythe House leads northward to the gates of the Governor's Palace, past an antique mulberry that is one of the most picturesque trees of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and by the porch of the Carter-Saunders House.

This remarkable place, like so many Tidewater mansions, is associated with the family of "King" Carter of Corotoman. It is thought to date from 1705, but documents lost in fire leave a gap in the records, and the first recorded mention of the house is 1746.

Here lived Governor Dinwiddie during a renovation of the Palace, and other occupants were Virginia's Treasurer Robert Carter Nicholas, some of the Page family, and finally, Dr. Robert Saunders, a president of the College of William and Mary.

Today the house is occupied by Donald J. Gonzales, Nebraska '36, and his family. Gonzales is vice president for public relations of Colonial Williamsburg, the organization which operates the world famous restoration and which owns the Carter-Saunders house.

The Gonzales (pronounced Gonzails in Tidewater Country) have occupied the house since 1958. Although the house is among the most historic in Williamsburg, it is not among those open for tour. As with many other houses in Colonial Williamsburg, living in the Carter-

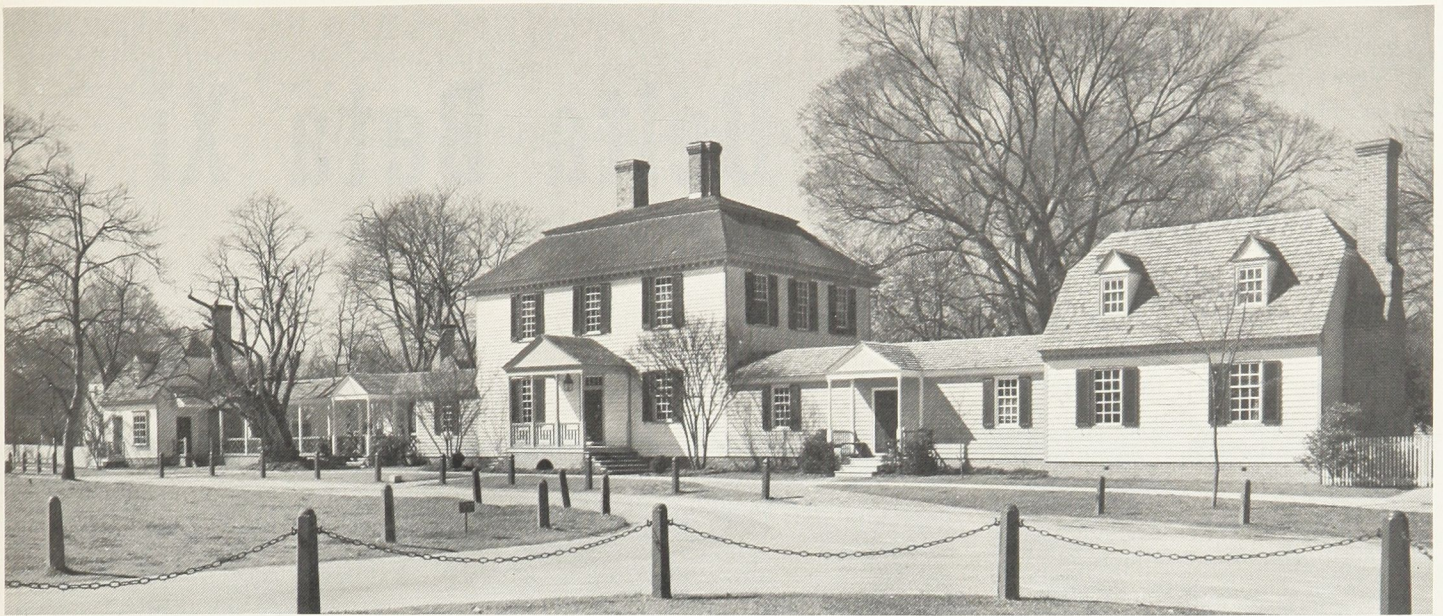
Saunders house is one of the fringe benefits of being a member of the staff of the Restoration.

The Gonzales family lives the life of a modern family in a college town. Donald Gonzales walks to his office at the edge of the Restoration. His wife, Mary, serves as organist and choir director at the Williamsburg Presbyterian Church and advises Delta Omicron, the honorary music sorority at the College. Their children, Barbara, Nancy and John, are busy with school. (Another daughter, Mrs. F. Peter Sturm, lives in nearby Richmond.)

But the family likes to savor the history of their home. Donald Gonzales especially likes to tell the story of one of George Washington's visits to the house.

George Washington records that he arrived in Williamsburg on November 6, 1769 and dined "at Mr. Carter's house with Lord Botetourt (governor of Virginia) and Governor Eden (of North Carolina Colony)." "This is not the place where Washington slept," Gonzales said, "but he recorded in his own hand that he ate here." A copy of the page from Washington's diary involving the house hangs in the study.

The first recorded transfer of the property was in 1746 when Charles Carter of King George County conveyed the property to London merchant Robert Cary for £103. A year



later Kenneth McKenzie, “doctor of physic” purchased the land. A representative of the Governor, Philip Grymes, next purchased it for £537. This increase in value may indicate that there were extensive additions to the house and property.

The Governor’s Palace was undergoing renovation at the time and the house served for several months as the official residence of Governor Dinwiddie. It was late in January of 1752 that Washington first dined in the house during a visit with the Governor.

In 1753, Grymes sold the property to Robert Carter Nicholas for £450. Nicholas was a Burgess from 1756-1779 representing York County. He was treasurer of the Virginia colony from 1766-1777; he supported the Stamp Act Resolution of 1764, but opposed those of 1765 offered by Patrick Henry. In addition, Nicholas had been a member of all the revolutionary conventions. His son-in-law was the famous Edmund Randolph, and Nicholas himself was the grandson of the equally famous “King” Carter.

Robert Carter III, a cousin of Nicholas, bought the property in 1761, and lived in the house for twelve years. There six of his seventeen children were born, and there four of them died.

Carter’s growing family eventually forced him to move to a large country estate. In 1773 Carter wrote

that he and Mrs. Carter considered their Williamsburg house “not sufficiently roomy for our family.” Carter, however, owned the property until 1801 when it was transferred to Robert Saunders.

Robert Saunders, Jr., inherited the property at his father’s death in 1835. Young Saunders had been appointed Professor of Mathematics at William and Mary in 1833 and became president of the College in 1847. It was during the Saunders ownership that a great treasure of the house was discovered and—unfortunately—lost.

In May, 1862, after a brief, bloody battle, Williamsburg was occupied by the Union Army. One of the favorite haunts of undisciplined soldiers in the first days seems to have been the Carter-Saunders House. The provost marshal for the invaders was Major David Cronin, a New York cavalryman who was outraged by the despoiling of the fine library of this house; he was among the first to appreciate the significance of Williamsburg for latter-day Americans. One morning Cronin and an aide searched the building, impressed by its connections with Washington and Lafayette and the Revolution:

“We found the interior in a . . . wreck . . . the former library in the most deplorable . . . disorder and ravage. In heaps on every side were spread half destroyed books, vellum-bound volumes, letters and documents of all sorts, ragged files of

precious Colonial newspapers; torn folios of rare old engravings. With these were mingled the remains of shattered marble busts, fragments of ornamented book cases, window glass and plaster mixed with the mud from heavy boots of cavalymen who seemed to have played football with everything of value in the house.”

Major Cronin found what he thought “a curious relic,” a copy of the original edition of Jefferson’s “Notes on Virginia” which contained the familiar quotation predicting dire things for America over the issue of slavery.

The Major went into the attic, turned over a broken chest to use as a seat, and found it full of old letters, bills, receipts, and “jumbled manuscripts.” He could see that he had stumbled upon “a rich mine of historic lore.” There was little doubt of that:

“A thick packet of letters were from Thomas Jefferson to Page, some dating from their college days, others written when Jefferson was minister in Paris . . . One from Count Pulaski offered his services to the State of Virginia . . .”

Major Cronin, well aware of what he had come upon, left a long list of the invaluable documents: “There were letters from Richard Henry Lee, one of them announcing the capture of Major General

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One of the highest honors bestowed upon alumni by Alpha Sigma Phi is the Delta Beta Xi award. The award carries the deep appreciation of the Fraternity for distinguished service to the Brotherhood.

The name selected for this award dates back to 1864 when Alpha Chapter at Yale was threatened with suppression. To keep the Fraternity alive, a tri-lateral alias, Delta Beta Xi was adopted. For the next 11 years, the traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi were continued on the Yale campus under this mask.

Thus, the award for service reflects those early days when the spirit of the Fraternity was preserved in the face of strong opposition.

This year, 10 recipients have been chosen to wear the Delta Beta Xi Key. Nine of the men have received their awards, and one other is to be named later this summer.

Miles F. York, California '19

Brother York is chairman of the Boards of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co. and the Centennial Insurance Co., New York City. A trustee of the Tomahawk Fund, he also has been active for many years in a variety of business and civic organizations. He was president of the two Atlantic Companies from 1953 until being named chairman in 1966, and is on the Boards of several associations dealing with shipping and maritime insurance.

Garven W. Videen, Arizona '56

Brother Videen holds the B.A. and L.L.B. degrees (both received with honors) from the University of Arizona, is a C.P.A. in the state of Arizona, and now is only a few hours short of an M.A. degree in accounting. Despite the pace that has been necessary to accomplish so much in a few years, he has been chapter adviser and chapter auditor for Gamma Iota at Arizona, as well as Alumni Association treasurer since 1965. He is considered one of the state's outstanding young lawyers.

Delta Beta Xi



BROTHER YORK

Harold A. Herman, Ohio State '24

Vice president of the Ohio State Alumni House Corporation, as well as grand chapter adviser, Brother Herman has helped greatly in creating alumni interest in Zeta Chapter. He was district manager for International Harvester at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Pittsburgh, Pa., before retiring and moving to Columbus.

Russell M. Hoverman, Pennsylvania '35

A trustee of the Tomahawk Fund, Brother Hoverman takes part in many civic activities at Seaford, N. Y., where he and his family now live. He is vice president & Comptroller of The Williamsburg Savings Bank in Brooklyn, and a member and past chairman of the Committee on Savings Bank Internal Operations, and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. A Naval officer during World War II, he was an eye witness to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Dr. Otto Louis Sonder, Jr., American '47

An associate professor and chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Departments at Lycoming College, Brother Sonder has been the dedicated and energetic chapter adviser to Gamma Rho for eight years. In addition, he has been Province IX Chief since 1966. In 1964, the Brothers of Gamma Rho Chapter dedicated the fraternity house lounge by naming it in his honor.

Wayne Austin Champion, Tri State '51

A graduate of Bowling Green State University, Brother Champion was a teacher and administrator in Michigan and Ohio schools before receiving an M.A. degree in 1949 and moving to Tri-State College. Now a professor in the School of Business Administration, he has been adviser for many college activities and has served as adviser to Beta Omicron chapter since 1950.

*The Fraternity announces its annual awards to members
who have made outstanding contributions to the Brotherhood*



BROTHER SONDER

**Norman S. Schmitz,
Illinois Tech '43**

A Chicago patent lawyer, Brother Schmitz is a former president of his undergraduate Alpha Sigma Phi chapter. He has continued to be active as a member of the alumni Board of Trustees since 1945, serving part of that time as president. In addition, he has unstintingly rendered counsel and advice to both alumni and active chapters in matters of management, finance, and leadership.

William W. Wilson, Michigan '47

An insurance executive in Birmingham, Mich., Brother Wilson has served since 1964 as vice president of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Michigan, helping build the active chapter to a prominent position on the campus. He also has been active in the Detroit Chapter of the University of Michigan Club. Brother Wilson was in the first class initiated following re-activation of Theta Chapter after World War II.



BROTHER CHAMPION



BROTHER SCHMITZ

George H. Edgell, Jr., Stanford '37

As vice president of American Field Service, New York City, Brother Edgell works with a student exchange program that brings foreign students to the United States, orients them, and places them in American homes and schools. Not only has he been active in obtaining gift support from other Tau alumni, but he has been one of largest contributors to the \$250,000 raised toward the new chapter house at Stanford, scheduled to be dedicated this fall.



BROTHER WILSON



BROTHER EDGELL

Among the Alumni



BROTHER DAVIES

The Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi has elected PAUL L. DAVIES, California '21, senior partner of Lehman Brothers, a trustee of the Tomahawk for the term expiring in 1971. Election followed a unanimous recommendation by trustees of the Fund.

In addition to his position with Lehman Brothers, largest private investment house in the nation, Brother Davies is senior director of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., manufacturers of agricultural and industrial equipment, chemicals, and defense materials at plants throughout the U.S., and in Canada and Mexico.

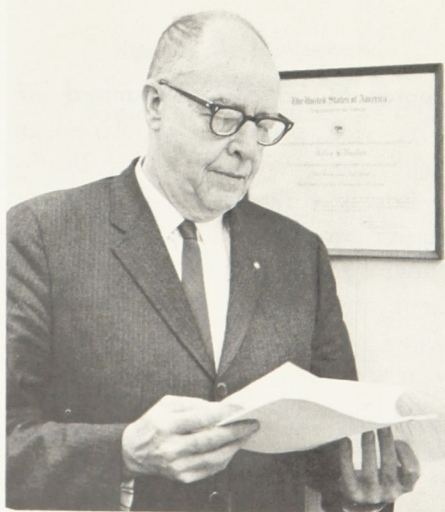
He recently was elected to the Boards of Directors of Southern Pacific Company and International Business Machine Corp.

He is a director of Stanford Research Institute, a member of the Advisory Council of the University of California School of Business Administration and of San Jose State College, a counseling professor of industrial management at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, and a director of the Pacific School of Religion.

He received the Fraternity's Distinguished Merit award in 1957.

REID H. RAY, Iowa '24, who heads a commercial film company of the same name with studios in St. Paul, Minn., did such an outstanding job of filming our country from the air that it is almost impossible to book the picture "Discover America." Paramount took it for theater distribution, delaying for one year the release for community groups. It has 79 locations from Maine to Hawaii, all shot from a helicopter.

ARBA S. TAYLOR, Tufts '32, was featured in a recent issue of the *Bayway Bulletin* of Humble Oil and Refining Co. as the man with more company service than any other employee at the Bayway Refinery, Linden, N.J. Brother Taylor, who started with Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in 1926 as a student engineer, now is head of public relations for Bayway Refinery. He is best known for arranging for visits by heads of governments and other international representatives, and has been featured in *The New Yorker* magazine. He himself holds several official positions at the state and national levels. "In the event of a nuclear attack on this nation," the *Bayway Bulletin* relates, "Arba Taylor of Bayway public relations would become Arba Taylor, state manager, representing the U.S. Department of the Interior, to control the allocation of petroleum products and petrochemicals for the State of New Jersey."



BROTHER TAYLOR



BROTHER ABEL

WALLACE ABEL, Westminster '44, of Alcoa's public relations department, received top honors for excellence in corporate public relations at Pittsburgh's annual Golden Quill journalistic awards dinner. His winning entry was a speech, "The Moon is Closer Than You Think," given by Chairman F. J. Close last fall at a Beta Theta Pi convention. Brother Abel is a former chairman of the Fraternity Extension Committee and currently serves as chairman of the Magazine Committee.



BROTHER TRUBOW

GEORGE B. TRUBOW, Michigan '53, has been appointed executive director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice for the state of Maryland. His duties include coordinating the work of seven task forces established to work specifically in the areas of administration of justice, alcoholism and drug addiction, corrections, crime prevention and community involvement, juvenile delinquency, police, and science technology and research. Brother Trubow is a former Grand Province Chief and currently serves as the Fraternity's National Province Program Coordinator.

VICTOR H. CAHALANE, Massachusetts '21, has edited a new edition of "The Imperial Collection of Audubon Animals," receiving wide acclaim from naturalists and book reviewers. He not only rearranged and edited the book, but also wrote substantial additions to the text and an in-depth introduction. Brother Cahalane retired a year ago from the position of director of the New York State Museum, and now lives in the Helderberg Mountains in upper New York State.

Chapter Roundup

ALABAMA

By Vince Garland

IN FEBRUARY, Brothers Joe Domnanovich, Jim Ezell, Vince Garland, and pledge Bob Smith traveled to Wake Forest University for a Province VI Executive Council meeting. The only mishap of our trip occurred when we arrived late at night at Wake Forest, North Carolina, and found no Alpha Sigs. If it had not been for a historical marker telling us that Wake Forest University had been relocated at Winston-Salem some years earlier, we never would have found the "Old Gal!" We were treated to some fine "northern" hospitality by Beta Mu when we finally arrived. We were able to return the favor in April when our Chapter hosted a PEC meeting at Bama. The afternoon of the meeting was spent creekbanking on the Warrior River, skiing, and enjoying HSP Greg Miller's barbecued hamburgers.

Brother Slade Watson, HCS, directed an April public relations fund raising drive which received the cooperation of City Council and Fire Department. Brothers Watson and Garland were interviewed by a local radio station concerning the public service drive. For several weekends the brothers and pledges acted as door-to-door salesmen and representatives of the Greeks on campus. The campaign, which ran in connection with the Fire Depart-

ment's "Clean-Up, Fix-Up Week," involved the sale of fire extinguishers to city residents.

Our annual Black and White Formal was held at the Hotel Stafford in Tuscaloosa and was highlighted by the presentation of Miss Vikki Speake, Alpha Chi Omega, as our Talisman Rose for 1968.

Chapter officers for next semester are: HSP Greg Miller; HJP Vince Garland; HE Jim Ezell; and HS Harry Copeland.

AMERICAN

By David Duty

ALPHA SIG's Beta Chi Chapter in Washington, D.C., finished this year with seven new initiates, its sixth straight University "Songfest" victory, a continuing search for a chapter mascot, and with election of officers for the fall term.

After a successful rush program, including what has now become the traditional Beta Chi Playboy rush party, the Chapter pledged and initiated seven new brothers, hailing from New Hampshire to Argentina.

Just two weeks before their initiation, the new Alpha Sigs had joined the entire Chapter in its sixth consecutive Songfest victory. With a special four-part arrangement of "Exodus," the brothers retired their second Songfest trophy, and now look to next year for more strong voices and their "Lucky Number 7" victory.

Meanwhile, the search continues during the summer for a new Chapter mascot, who will probably be named "Mufti" in keeping with another Beta Chi tradition. Each brother is searching at home this summer to find the right puppy to grow up as the Alpha Sig mascot.

The brothers rounded out the year socially with the annual Potomac Boat Cruise which took them to Marshall Hall Amusement Park, about two hours (by boat) from Washington.

Next year, most of the Beta Chi's parties will be moved to the house on campus, following the university's recent policy change which permits beer and wine at on-campus for the first time. The brothers celebrated the policy change at their last meeting of the year when newly-elected chapter officers were installed. The new officers are: George "Skip" Meili, HSP; John Stulak, HJP; David A. Duty, HS; Mike Foster, HE; Don Masters, HM; David Fulford, HCS; and Chris Tadema-Wielandt, HAE.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

By Jeff Chase

THE ALPHA SIGS of Gamma Lambda are proud to announce their Tenth Anniversary at Atlantic Christian.

Gamma Lambda again had a large pledge class this spring. When these men were initiated, we became the largest chapter in our province with 36 Brothers. We attribute much of our success to the efforts of Brother Tom Zehmer, rush chairman. This spring we also initiated a new advisor, Brother Grant Folsbee, who is a member of the Psychology Department at AC.

Ralph F. Burns, executive secretary, paid Gamma Lambda a visit during our annual Greek Week celebrations. We were very proud to show him the trophies for Greek Sing and Greek Talent which we had just won. Brother Burns spoke to us about the Chapter's role in Alpha Sig expansion and congratulated us on having the largest Brotherhood in our province. He



Beta Chi Brothers at American University

also spoke to our Alumni Control Board about financing new housing for us.

We celebrated our Tenth Anniversary at our annual Spring Banquet. At the banquet, Brother Tom Aycock, the past years' HSP, was named "Outstanding Man of the Year." Brother Eddie Capel was awarded "Outstanding Scholastic Pledge Achievement," and Brother Tom Sparks was awarded "Outstanding Pledge Award." Also at the banquet, it was announced that Miss Charlene Boyd, pinmate of Brother Randy Harrison, will be our sweetheart for the coming year.

Our Brotherhood started an Annual Alpha Sigma Phi Parents Weekend this year, the first such event on our campus. We feel that our parents should become more familiar with our Fraternity.

The Alpha Sigs who will lead us next year are Brother Ashly Hooks, HSP; Brother Eddie Capel, HJP; Brother Pete Montague, HS; and Brother Leo Jessup, HE. Brother Tom Aycock was elected I.F.C. president for next year.

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Tim Reiley

ALPHA MU Chapter enjoyed a successful spring quarter, highlighted by intramural achievement and by the Talisman Rose Dance.

With the excellent throwing arms of Brothers John "Duke" Sines and Ric Smith, along with some timely hitting, the Sigs copped the school softball title. Tennis also brought



Rush Chairman Tom Zehmer, right, presents Executive Secretary Ralph Burns a copy of the Atlantic Christian Chapter rush program that was very successful last year. Looking on is Dr. Edwin Rasberry, grand province chief.

honor to Alpha Mu with Brother Ward Pitkin winning first place over another brother, Mike Himoff. Three of the four men reaching the semi-finals were Sigs, the other being Brother Ned Fairfield.

The crowning of Melissa Black of the Delta Zeta Sorority, at the Talisman Rose Dance, climaxed the social year.

The Sigs lost 20 seniors this year. We hope for a larger Pledge Class in the fall and winter to compensate for this loss.

Elections for the fall and winter officers brought these results: Mark Simmers, HSP; Gordon Harper, HJP; Gary Vaccaro, HE; Joel Dunbar, HS and Ned Fairfield, HCS. Special recognition also went to Gerry Bennedetto, LM, Ward Pitkin, OTR, and Hiram McDade, PV.

BETHANY

By Dave Williams

BETA GAMMA chapter held its elections, and the following men were chosen to hold the House offices: HSP Howie Weisband; HJP Logan Hassig; HE Rich Vitte; HM Mike Burns; HS Mike Baly; HCS Steve Ruben; HSC Risk Canfield; HC John Weihn; HAE Dave Williams; and Prudential Committee, Jeff Porterfield and John Weihn.

At the Honors Day ceremony Beta Gamma was awarded the W. Kirk Woolery Cup for Scholarship for the eighth straight semester. The cup is symbolic of the highest all-men's academic average. The chapter has won "the cup" for 13 out of the last 15 semesters. Brother Bill Jarman was named as the outstanding Junior man. Brothers Amos Acree and Howie Gendell were elected into Gamma Sigma Kappa for scholarship. Brother Bill Jarman was voted into Kalon (leadership). Bill is also president of the Student Board of Governors.

This spring Beta Gamma activated 13 new brothers, making the House (with 75 men) the largest on campus.

The pledges also received the Scholarship Cup for the highest overall pledge class average.

In intramurals, the chapter's "B" basketball team, under the fine coaching of Brother Tom Smock, finished the season undefeated.

At the Sweetheart Formal, Miss Janice Coleman (pinmate of Senior Brother Dale Miller) was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart. The Sig Bust brought back many alumni to the "Old Gal" for the weekend.



Scholarship trophy is accepted by Howard Weisband, HSP of the Bethany Chapter, at Honors Day ceremony. The trophy represents the eighth consecutive year Beta Gamma Chapter has led the campus in academic average.

BUFFALO

By John Klara

HINDERED by state laws not recognizing national fraternities, the Brotherhood of Gamma Epsilon Chapter faced a challenging year.

Though losing 32 active Alpha Sig's by graduation, the Brotherhood, by obtaining the largest pledge classes two semesters in a row, continued to thrive.

Our success was evident in other fields as well. In interfraternity sports, we not only finished first in football, but also successfully defended our Greek Olympic title for the sixth straight year. Our projects included a pizza sale and a sports clinic for the children of the West Seneca Home for the Retarded.

The social year was highlighted by Spring Weekend. Beginning the festivities on Thursday night, the pledges gave a party. On Friday night, the Brothers, from front row seats, witnessed the concert singing of Dionne Warwick. The high point of the weekend came Saturday evening with the annual Black and White closing affair, which included a social hour and a dinner of prime ribs. Weekend activities were concluded with a picnic at Beaver Island. After the traditional Brother-Pledge football game, a weary but happy Brotherhood trudged back to studies.

This semesters officers are: HSP Joe Falcone; HJP Mick Murtha, HE Ralph Tardugno; HS Neal Brown; HCS John Kovack; HC Dave Hickey; HSC Dick Bronson; HM Steve Svec; HAE John Klara; Social Chairman Curt Wilber; Rush and Activities Chairmen Larry Lehner and Paul Matys; Pledge Master Jim Redmond; Parliamentarian Don Bain and IFC Representative Tom Miranda.

UCLA

By Roland Nabayams

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Zeta have worked to improve and expand the house at UCLA. An intensive effort at raising grades has placed us approximately ninth among the 29 fraternities here. Improvements on the budget and house plant have brought us into better financial shape and a better looking house to live in.

During the "Greek Rebellion—1968" Alpha Sigma Phi raised \$450 for the Educational Opportunities Program's scholarship fund. At the



First place winner in the snow sculpture contest at Connecticut was Alpha Sigma Phi's "Walrush to Winter Skol—UCONN Too."

same time, annual Greek Week, we copped three trophies, including second place Sweepstakes.

"Mardi Gras '68," the largest collegiate activity in the United States, was once again a financial success, raising \$20,000 for Unicamp, a summer retreat for underprivileged children. Alpha Sigma Phi did its share in contributing to this worthwhile event. The Brothers, in conjunction with their Little Sisters' organization, planned, constructed, and operated a food booth that won third place in its category.

CONCORD

By Dick Davis

IN AN UPSET, the Brothers of Gamma Phi won the runner-up award in the annual Spring Sing held as a part of Concord's May Weekend festivities. The Brothers, most of whom had had no previous singing experience, were coached by music major Rusty Hatcher and sang a specially arranged version of "Daylight Rider," a Latin-American song. Instead of having a piano accompanist like the other fraternities in the competition, the Brothers provided their own music using Latin-American instruments, a novelty for the Spring Sing. Brothers singing in the competition were Roger Mooney, Victor Gibson, Jim Lustig, Dick Davis, Randy Polk, Rusty Hatcher, Roger Davis, Bob Elmore, Roger Richardson, Steve Walker, John Zorio, and Bruce "Pearl" Henderson. Although we did not get first place, it was our first year in the Sing, and we hope to win the competition next year.

CONNECTICUT

By Andrew Knee

ONE OF THE biggest social functions of the year at the University of Connecticut is Winter Weekend. Snow sculptures are built and judged and the annual Winter Olympics are held. Gamma Gamma teamed up with Alpha Beta Pi Sorority to take first place in the Snow Sculpture competition. At the dinner held in Manchester later that night we presented an award to a most distinguished alumnus and Brother—a man who serves as a member of the Grand Council of the Fraternity. His name is Dr. Robert E. Miller, and we here at Gamma Gamma can think of no other man more deserving of such an award.

We would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Miller on a new position that he has just received with the State Commission on Higher Education. We are sure that he will be of as great a value to them as he has been to this campus and to Gamma Gamma over the years.

During the semester Province meetings were held at Cornell and R.P.I. The purposes of the meetings was to revise the constitution and to exchange ideas in regards to fraternity life.

The house rushed and pledged 20 men in the spring semester. This should give Gamma Gamma approximately 60 brothers living in the house next semester, a number matched by few of the other 19 fraternities on campus. As the house grows in numbers so also does it grow in its diversity. This is a plan of progress that we have planned meticulously and the rewards have been most pleasing.

CORNELL

By Tom Davidson

RE-EVALUATION was the key word at Iota this year, as the Brothers decided to take a long and hard look at the social, financial, and academic aspects of our Fraternity. It all began in the early fall, when growing dissent over copiously formulated house rules sparked a marathon debate in housemeeting; sweeping reforms arose out of the rhetoric, including elimination of compulsory attendance at house meetings and abrogation of house fines. Basically, the rationale was that we consider

ourselves a close house, a good Brotherhood, and a responsible unit; therefore, let's prove it. Respect and participation in chapter events should not be forced on members, if the Fraternity is interesting and vital enough, as we say it is, that interest is created by itself.

We have found that this reliance on individual cognizance brought immediate fruits to the Chapter, fruits which developed into the second prong of our re-evaluation program. Iota is no doubt not alone in its continual difficulty in maintaining an institution where the personnel turn over every four years; we found this particularly serious in our financial structure, where the HE, elected for a four month term, cannot humanly get "on top" of the financial situation before he is shuffled off into another post. As a result, practices are continued long after anyone knows why they were started, and long-term planning to assure continued financial solvency proves to be all but impossible. Realizing this, several past and present HE's, along with HSP's, HAE's, and members of Iota's Prudential Committee are in the process of developing an ad hoc committee both to review past finances and develop an integrated long-term program for house finance. We hope this will create a foundation for a sounder fiscal structure.

The third prong of our re-evaluation task is to start grinding the wheels of our alumni apparatus once again. Iota has been hampered by sluggish alumni relations, due possibly to a failure in communication on the part of the undergraduate chapter; anticipating increased pressure on the part of the University for a reduction in fraternity activity at Cornell, we feel that a definite and concerted effort should be made to coordinate fraternity-alumni relations on a broad plane. Activities to this end have been initiated.

In the realm of chapter activities, Iota celebrated two particularly noteworthy events this year: Peter Susca, our man in charge of the "physical plant" at Iota, passed his thirtieth year of service to Rockledge, as Iota's chapter house is called; Pete is a constant source of inspiration to the brotherhood, both past and present, and symbolizes for many the spirit of devotion and friendship that is embodied in the fraternal heritage. Also, one of Iota's outstanding undergraduates, Jesse Jenner, topped off a long career with

the IFC with his election to the IFC Presidency. Jess's service to the Cornell community as a whole continues Iota's trend towards greater participation in campus, community, and world affairs.

In general, 1967-68 has been a valuable and growing year for Iota; it ranged from former HSP Tom Fingar's ascension to the Phi Beta Kappa society to pugalist Joe Gambino's victory in the University boxing championships; from Dennie Vane's selection to the highly favored position of Freshman dorm counselor to Mike Hammel's outstanding achievements on the Cornell gymnastic team.

DAVIS & ELKINS

By Mark Anderson

"RECOGNITION DAY, 1968," would be a very appropriate title for this report, for every year here at D&E, so much of our success or failure of an academic year seems to hang on Recognition Day. As the name connotes, this is the day in which all of the organizations on campus receive recognition for their various accomplishments during the year.

On this day, the Alpha Sigs won over-all trophies for golf, 3-man basketball, 5-man basketball, and the A-league All Sports Trophy. Then in interfraternity competition, we won the intramural cross country, swimming, golf, volleyball, 3-man basketball, softball, tennis, track, and 5-man basketball. That night, to top off the day's excitement, we won the All Sports Trophy.

Sitting in the stands while the awards were given out, we thought of the various events which had made this a great day for us. There were many hard-fought victories against tough odds and, thankfully, very few losses.

Spring rush netted 14 new Brothers for the "Old Gal." These men, too were able to share the "laurel wreath" with us.

It was also a fine social season, the highlights of this spring being our Playboy Dance and Sweetheart Weekend. Because the Cheat River was too low, we were not able to have the annual Raft Race, but we made up for this by other diverse activities.

Now, with Recognition Day gone and the year over, we can look back on some fine times and some great accomplishments. With our trophies,

our new Brothers, our good social season, and our graduated seniors, the Alpha Sigs of Gamma Delta have quite a bit of which to be proud. As the song goes, "it was a very good year," and we hope that next year and next Recognition Day will be as good for us as it was this year.

DETROIT TECH

By Joseph C. Coccia

THE MEN of Gamma Sigma chapter have again brought honor to the old gal as well as Detroit Tech. In sports, brother Bob Paz received a 4th year varsity award in swimming. Along with Bob in swimming, was Rick Sands who received a 2nd year varsity award plus the Joseph Schoenith award for outstanding sportsmanship, team spirit and leadership. Brother Mike Young earned his second year varsity award for basketball. Besides varsity sports, the Alpha Sigs took command of the intramural basketball events. "Crazy Gordies Raiders," coined for chapter President, Gordy Weatherhead, took first place honors after defeating the three year winners, "The Magic Men."

Student Council was led by Brother Jim Standish, president.

As one of their projects during pledgeship the Pledges sponsored 25 homeless boys to a Detroit Pistons basketball game. Actives joined in to assist in showing the little ones of the St. Francis Home for Boys.

A committee of Alumni members, under the chairmanship of William M. Eythe, has held many dinner meetings with a large member turnout. Initiation for old A.G.U. members is being planned for the summer.

I.F.C. began elections for the Greek of the month this year. Gamma Sigma chapter is proud to announce that the president, Gordon Weatherhead captured the month of March and Jay Dillon, the month of June.

Brother Joe Coccia was elected president of the Ski Club for the past and the future ski season and was also elected a member-at-large in the Student Council for 1968-69. Rick Sands has been elected vice-president. Ed Peters was elected president of Gamma Sigma Chapter for the next school year. Doug DeMatteo was elected vice-president of committees, Chris Zugloff treasurer, and Jay Dillon secretary.

Summer means many things but for Gamma Sigma Chapter it means the marriage of Brothers Mike Young and Bob Adams. It also means picnics, boating outings, ball games and much more. The men at Gamma Sigma Chapter hope that all Alpha Sig Brothers enjoy the summer.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

By Ron Cooley

IN the two years that Gamma Upsilon chapter has been on the Eastern Michigan University campus, we have more than doubled our membership.

Being a social fraternity, we naturally plan many parties and social events. During the spring semester we put on T.G.'s every Friday with a band. We also staged a mini-skirt party, a canoe trip, hall parties and our Black and White formal. We also sponsored a Strohs brewery trip, inviting all fraternity officers on campus, which proved to be quite successful.

The Brothers gave a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Ypsilanti and sponsored an Easter egg hunt for the handicapped children of Rackham school. We also helped in a garbage pickup for the city, and are now in the process of co-sponsoring a project to aid the needy children in Detroit's inner city.

As far as sports go, the Alpha Sigs leave a little to be desired. However, with the last pledge class of 17 men (the second largest on campus) we have picked up some good athletes and the future looks brighter. For example, we used four of our new members in the final two softball games, and we won both, pulling off a 14-7 upset over T.K.E. for a sixth place finish. Brother Bob Shiller was voted the Intramural Athlete of the Year.

Our fraternity adviser, Alfred L. Nelson, left EMU after this semester. Dr. Nelson has been our adviser for two years and all the Brothers greatly appreciate the fine job he has done for us. Dr. Nelson accepted an offer to teach at Nevada Southern University.

FINDLAY

By John Sigworth

THE SPRING semester at Findlay was filled with both low and high spirits for the men of Gamma



Children from the St. Francis Home for Boys attend a Detroit Pistons basketball game as guests of Detroit Tech's Alpha Sig Pledge Class.

Pi. The low spirits were caused by the loss of 10 brothers to graduation.

To help replenish the ranks, the men of Gamma Pi installed 11 new men into the Mystic Circle.

The Greek Fraternities at Findlay College created an I.F.C. this year. Representatives for the coming year are George Mack and John Sigworth. Brother Sigworth was elected head of public relations.

During Greek Week, the Sigs proved a formidable opponent by winning five trophies; including the canoe race, the mud tug, and the bug stuff (20 men in 57 seconds).

The highlight of the whole year was our eighth annual Southern Evening Ball. The evening was lifted to an apex by the presence of George Bayer, our first HSP, who just returned from Vietnam. Brother Bayer plans to attend Western Reserve Graduate School in September. The men of Gamma Pi wish the best of luck to Brother Bayer, and a hearty welcome home.

HARTWICK

By John Wood

WITH ONE of the most crucial periods of Beta Xi's history behind them the '67-'68 year was spent in a widespread recovery program. The achievement of a variety of honors coupled with greater house cooperation, pulled the House back on its feet to a position that is difficult not to brag about.

It was essential that there be a large pledge class for the house to

survive. Realizing this, the Brothers rallied behind Rush Chairman Bob Spadaccia and Ron Paige and 20 new members were inducted, nearly doubling the size of the house.

Another accomplishment for this year lies in the realm of campus leadership. Beta Xi was proud to have presidents of the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior Classes; Christian Fallet, Bob Taylor and Ron Paige. Past House President Cooper was also president of the I.F.C.

House President Charles Reilly was also president of the Student Senate. He has been elected honor counselor for next year's CAMEO program, along with Brothers Sammons and Paige. Also, he has been selected for *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities in America*-'67-'68, along with brothers Cooper, Conorich, Sammons, and Paige. "Chuck"



Busy man at Hartwick, Charles Reilly has received an accumulation of Fraternity and campus honors.

has proved his leadership in the past as well, being president of the Sophomore Class and in two years of orienting freshmen as a CAMEO counselor.

In the area of House improvement, the cellar was the main project. Under the leadership of brother Annett, the Pledges and Brothers improvised with inexpensive building materials, including old barn wood, to improve the looks of the walls.

One of the highest points of the year was the Sig Bust. This year's Bust was the best yet, with a greater alumni turn-out than was seen in years. A party on Friday was a complete success. Saturday's formal was held at the Canasawacta Country Club. A steak dinner was followed by a dance, and the night was one to be remembered. Sunday's picnic was a memorable event despite the rain. This was due to the ingenuity of the Brothers.

Beta Xi, with it's ranks full of new Brothers, is looking forward to the next school year, in the hope of even greater expansion, which will help it to fully recover and be less tied down by financial problems.

ILLINOIS

By John Crump

After Easter of each semester The Greek system at the University of Illinois sponsors a week of events between the different houses on campus called Greek Week. Among the activities for the houses is the largest chapter meeting between the houses, a dinner exchange and a dance following the dinner. Other events occurring during the week are assigned point values. These events include a bridge tournament, a mock college bowl, a sports car rally between the houses, a tug-of-war, a service project for the pledge class, and a chariot race on the last day.

Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi finished third out of the 57 other participating houses. The third place finish was a reflection of the work of every one in the house with each man participating in at least one event.

Mrs. Harlan, Eta's housemother, is retiring. With her retirement she has left behind many memories which have spanned 17 years with the house. She plans to live in Franklin Park, Ill.

To mark her retirement, the men of Eta Chapter sponsored a tea for

her at the house on May 19. Those who made it a point to pay their regards to Mrs. Harlan included the chancellor of the University, college deans, house mothers from the different houses and alumni. Among the alumni were Ed Roelofs, Bill Ridley, Ted Hagen, John Jones, and Ken Porter.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Marshall Hagy

Athletically, Alpha Xi won first place in interfraternity softball and golf, second in basketball, track, and bowling, and third in football. Yet we did not neglect our studies, as witnessed by the fact that our house won the I.F.C. scholarship trophy, and in doing so set a new campus scholastic record.

Under the auspices of Pledge Trainer Jack Bernard, several years of work was rewarded by the initiation last February of the Delta Alpha Chapter at Loyola University in Chicago. A top house on their campus, Delta Alpha has already demonstrated its prowess as well as its tolerance by first winning the regional basketball tournament.

Credit for these achievements goes to the house as a whole, from the 18-man Pledge Class to HSP Bill Brown, HJP Fred Martin, HM Ron Bakalar, and HSC John Holland.

INDIANA

By John Chaney and

Rick Avers

GAMMA CHI hosted a highly successful conclave. Several good ideas were exchanged with Purdue and Illinois chapters on rush, pledgship, extension, and general chapter and province activities. Lynn Crooks was selected as Province secretary-treasurer, and as Chapter representative he will add our ideas toward a restructuring of Province III.

The first year we needed a house to live in and next year we'll be forced to expand into an annex. Larry Gelfius will be the only graduate to miss this move. He'll be a valuable first alumnus from our chapter.

Pledges Rick May and Dave Richardson were selected as most outstanding freshmen R. O. T. C. men. John Carlson hit the gridiron in Spring practice. Ken Winston has been a leading hitter for the diamondmen. Gary Sergianni and Jerry

McLeish were active on I. U. Foundation work with Little 500.

The Committee system is functioning well as Gamma Chi with present activities being geared to future planning. Pledge trainer Jerry Perkins and his committee are working with Brother McLeish on a new and comprehensive "Pledge Manual Supplement." Rush Chairman Steve McClung and his committee have laid plans for summer rush. The Intramural Committee should aid in stocking our trophy case. The bowling squad will be defending champs next time around and the softball squad will be out to recapture its title. The Scholastic Committee plans a new library among other things. The New House Committee has purchased a lot and plans to select an architect during the next semester. It shouldn't be too long until the "Old Gal's" newest chapter also has her newest home. Social, Public Relations, and Alumni and Parental Committees are also laying plans.

IOWA STATE

By Jim VanNess

PHI CHAPTER embarked on a busy 1968 through the flash of a strobe light and the bang of a tommy-gun, as "The Roaring Twenties" were revived at our winter house party. The "Wild Prophets" provided music which was a pleasant psychedelic contrast to the 1920 costumes and speak-easy decor which bathed the Ames Izaak Walton League Lodge. The Pledge Class, led by now-Brothers Dale Stewart and Jerry Eilers, worked long hours to make this one of the finest social functions Phi Chapter can remember.

On March 23, 13 new members were welcomed into the Mystic Circle. This is a significant increase over last year, and credit must be given to the exceptional work of the Brothers during Fall rush, particularly past Rush-Chairman Ted Ziemann. The Pledge Class was third scholastically among 34 fraternities on campus. As a result of this improvement, Phi Chapter was able to capture the Province II Scholarship trophy which was awarded us at the Conclave in Norman, Oklahoma.

Phi Chapter held the traditional Black and White Formal April 27, at the Tallcorn Motor Hotel in Marshalltown. Sue Hansen, an Alpha Delta Pi and Brother Bob

Gaston's pinmate, was crowned sweetheart. The entire chapter was pleased with the job Brothers D'Addamio and Mutz did in organizing this excellent affair.

"Veishea," the largest student-managed festival in the world, is a time of great excitement for Iowa State students—the Alpha Sigs are no exception! This year we built a medium-sized float entitled "Around the World in Eighty Days." Unfortunately, it underwent some minor alterations due to the wind and failed to impress the judges. However, we feel that Brothers Harnner and Putman did an outstanding job designing and supervising the construction of the float.

In addition to working on the float and participating in the many other "Veishea" activities, the Alpha Sigs entertained 28 future students over the four-day weekend. The Brothers attempted to answer the guests' questions about the university and the Greek system, and made sure they all enjoyed themselves during their stay.

This quarter, Phi Chapter in participating in the Fraternity International Scholarship Program. FISP is a program by which foreign students with a desire to join a fraternity are given an opportunity to visit selected fraternities which show an interest towards pledging a foreign student.

This year's Pledge Class sponsored a car rally as their money-making project. The rally, aptly named the "Gisahpla" rally (Alpha Sig spelled backwards), was begun at Arlan's parking lot in downtown Ames. Trophies and cash prizes were awarded.

Brother Stan Thurston was elected president of the Iowa State I.F.C. During Greek Week, Stan was elected to Gamma Gamma, the Greek honorary. During the "Veishea" festival, he was tapped for Cardinal Key, highest honorary for senior men.

In addition to Brother Thurston, the following Alpha Sigs were elected to honoraries: Brothers Schoelerman and Farwell to Arnold Air Society, Brothers Grimes and Olson to the Knights of St. Patrick and Tau Beta Pi, Brothers Van Ness and Floren, and Pledge Werner to Phi Eta Sigma, Brother D'Addamio to Block and Bridle, Brother Mutz to Alpha Kappa Psi, Brother Wood to Pi Tau Sigma, and Brother Ritts to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

LAWRENCE TECH

By Brian Judge

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Psi take this opportunity to thank all those who have sent us their chapter news letters and letters of congratulations on becoming a newly initiated chapter of "The Old Gal."

The Lawrence Alpha Sigs took all offices in the Junior Class, secretary-treasurer in the Sophomore Class, and sponsored the Senior Class president in recent campus elections. We also won the I.F.C. baseball championship for the third straight year with a 5-1 record.

The Social Committee organized at least one major party a month, and other weekend activities as well. Since we do not have enough members to support a large house, the House Committee is looking for lake frontage as a possible cottage site.

LOYOLA

By Bob Essig

THE FIRST SEMESTER as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi started with a first place in the Province Basketball tournament at I.I.T. Our victories were 52-41 over Illinois, 51-22 over Purdue and for the crown, a 41-34 victory over I.I.T.

In other intramural action we finished high in our basketball and softball leagues and won the school team free-throw shooting contest. For the second year in a row Delta Alpha won the school track meet.

Individual Brothers Ralph Bawden, Jim Brophy, and Phil Kaufman distinguished themselves by being elected to Blue Key national honor fraternity. Jim Brophy was also named Fraternity Man of the Year. At the Mid Western Interfraternity Council Assn. Convention Brother Gary Otto was elected vice president for Illinois.

Our Fraternity worked with the Loyola Alumni Association in a Telethon which solicited contributions from alumni for Loyola's Building Fund. We also assisted the Alumni Association in a Casino Night. Brothers gambled with alumni in card and dice games for play money and prizes. Around Easter time we sponsored a book drive for a nearby orphanage.

We finished our school year with a graduation party at Hotel Moraine in Highland Park for our 33 graduates.

MARIETTA

By Jim Fraser

THE BROTHERS AT Delta Chapter once again concluded a great year in the tradition of the "Old Gal." Early in the year three new brothers were initiated. Later during the second semester 22 new brothers entered the Mystic Circle.

The Brothers of Delta weren't by any means left out of the campus elections. Van Stokes was elected president of the Junior Class by a landslide victory, and also Secretary of IFC for this year. Kenneth Koziemer will sit on the Judicial Council. Brother Zig Bialowski served as Chairman of the council the past year. Brothers Steve Littler and Al Kerze were also chosen to be in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Al Kerze and Phil Sipka were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary. All told twenty-three Sigs made Dean's list first semester. We missed winning the College Scholarship Cup and Most Improved Trophy by a mere two-hundredth of a point.

After retiring the intramural Battle Axe the previous year, we had more or less a let down with placing second in the competition this year. The Sigs lost three flag football games—but only by a total of eight points. Finishing second in handball and B-Basketball, the Sigs went undefeated again in A-basketball and volleyball.

The social side shows a big Homecoming weekend, Halloween costume party, Football Season's End, Winter Formal, and a terrific Spring Weekend were the year's highlights. Of course there were the weekend turfing parties.

The year ended with Senior Speeches and House elections. Thomas Olchon is the new HSP with assistance from Phil Sipka, HJP; Charles Forrester, HM; Steve Ericson, HCS; John Parmigiano, HS; Randy Flora, HE; John Selser, HSC; George Shannon, HC; and Jim Fraser, HAE.

MARSHALL

By Charlie Clairville

THE SPRING semester for Beta Delta saw Brothers Biff Matthews and Ed Avant inducted into Omega, a men's leadership honorary; Brother Gary Whited was

selected for membership in D Rho D Theta, an engineering honorary; Brother Lee Oxley was selected to serve on the Student Court. Also Brother Gary Whited was selected for our new president, as Biff will be getting married soon.

This spring has been rewarding for Beta Delta's athletes. Brothers Richardson and Thoma are in the tennis semi-finals and brother John Thompson did very well in singles tennis. In addition both our softball teams made the playoffs and at this writing the number one team is entering into the quarter finals. They have already defeated some of the stiffest competition on campus.

Our Talisman Rose Formal was enjoyed by everyone. Larry Duckworth was named recipient of the

Big Brother award and Diana Barnett was selected our queen. She is head cheerleader at Marshall and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. In addition Dave Bartram was named Pledge of the Semester.

All in all it was a successful year and we are looking forward to next year with anticipation. The brothers extend an invitation to all of our alumni to attend Homecoming.

MASSACHUSETTS

By Pete Murphy

GAMMA CHAPTER of Alpha Sigma Phi, like the present trend of our national enterprise, is a growing and maturing corporation, successfully accomplishing the goals and ideals of the brotherhood. We, at

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Charles Lee and the army's suspicions of his treason."

"Two or three" letters of Martha Washington to Mrs. Page were there—not to mention "numbers from Madison, Arthur Lee, and others of the "most prominent characters" of the Revolution.

The Union Major's final paragraphs have haunted scholars since:

"It was nightfall before we left the house with our . . . treasure. Stopping at Headquarters we made an equitable division of letters and autographs . . . neither of us feeling that we had any actual property right in them, and my active duties in the field prevented my taking more than a passing interest in matters of this kind.

"The rain filtering through the roof was fast destroying the already mildewed papers in the garret and library, and the following day the Captain sent to town an army wagon accompanied by infantrymen with shovels. The litter of garret and library was conveyed to the Fort where a number of ladies belonging to the families of officers assisted in carefully looking over the miscellaneous mass, discovering many more relics, nearly all of which, I was afterward informed, reached public historical collections as gifts."

But, so far as is known, these docu-

ments, relics, and books have disappeared with hardly a trace.

The land passed out of Saunders' possession in 1870 when it was purchased by William and Mary by way of a mortgage. The College's indebtedness prompted the sale of the house and grounds in 1886. The house was sold twice more—in 1916 and 1922—before it was purchased in 1925 for the ninth known time, by Dr. Susan A. Price. It was conveyed in 1928 to Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, representing the Williamsburg Restoration.

During the Restoration a space suitable for a vertical secret passage leading from the attic to the basement was discovered. In the attic are many of the eighteenth century beams and studding. On the first floor the original flooring remains almost intact, wooden pegs that hold the flooring together may be seen in the entrance hallway.

"Another thing that makes this house so interesting is the furniture that my wife bought from antique shops and at auctions," Gonzales said. "Two of the most interesting pieces are a lowboy, circa 1710, and a Chippendale secretary from Bath, England which dates to 1750."

"The Carter-Saunders House reveals the nation's history; yet it does not let one lose perspective of the present or the future," Gonzales said.

Massachusetts, are the links between the past history and future outcome of the chapter.

The Brotherhood is a heterogeneous group of men with the same basic attitudes and the same aspirations toward our goals in the future. This versatile membership includes high honor students, members in student government and leadership organizations, varsity athletics and leaders of the interfraternity council. In the field of academics, practically every major subject existing at the university is represented at the Alpha Sig House. Last semester our scholastics chairman, Jack Burns, introduced an incentive system. This innovation helped place our house above almost all other fraternities on campus. The S.C. for this semester, Mark Goldberg, is refining these measures and promises to keep to the Alpha Sigma Phi tradition of academic superiority.

The Alpha Sig House is an old English Tudor home and a historical landmark in Amherst, which was once inhabited by David Gregson, Robert Frost, and President Calvin Coolidge. Originally built as a private home, it could never be perfectly suited for a fraternity. At our March 7, 1968 house meeting, we voted to move out and build a new house.

To realize this goal, we had to obtain financing from the Fraternity and a bank. In addition to this each brother was informed of a \$50 per semester house funds to aid in the initial backing. The minimum cost for our 60 man House will be \$350,000. Alpha Sigma Phi will be part of a new fraternity park complex similar to the group of new houses at Purdue University.

What effect will this have on our brotherhood in the future? There are some obvious answers. An enlarged membership will now be necessary. A 60-man house also has a different character from a 30-man house. The new living arrangements will be more comfortable offering single and double rooms with no overcrowding.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Dave Carr

THE FALL semester at Missouri Valley proved to be a successful one academically with seven brothers; Ron Brown, Bob Sonnabend, Brady Banta, Rick Lee, Bill Lawrence, Bob Gentry, and Paul Thomson making the Dean's Honor List. The House average, 2.60, which

barely missed taking the I.F.C. Scholarship Trophy for a third consecutive semester is indicative of the Chapter's high regard for scholastic achievement. Also several of our brothers received positions in Honorary Societies. They were Ronald Brown, David A. Carr, and Robert Sonnabend, who were elected to Beta Gamma Phi, and Brady Banta, elected to Pi Gamma Mu. Five brothers were presented with athletic awards: David Lund, Larry Wilkerson, Dave Tomlinson, golf; John Sullivan and Roger Schumacher, baseball.

Under the chairmanship of Brother Bill Lawrence the thirteenth annual Black and White Formal was held in Kansas City, May 18. Following dinner HSP Ron Brown presented Chapter Awards. Honor Pledge award went to Gary Forney and the Honor Active award went to Bill Lawrence. Also all graduating seniors were presented with recognition pins of their service to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The "Old Gal" has enjoyed a most successful social year. She has taken on many different appearances and assumed many names. First in the line of events, the "Greek Toga Party" sponsored by the fall Pledge Class. Next the traditional Christmas party for the Blosser Crippled Children's Home which was followed by a party at the house for the Brothers. Our big social fling on campus for this year was "Treasure Island."

On March 11th, Alpha Omicron chose its officers for the semester: HSP Ron Brown; HJP Rick Lee; HS Lowell Knauss; HE Bill Chapin; HM Brady Banta; HCS Lynn Hood; HSC Dave Carr; HAE Joe Bradley; HC Larry Wilkerson; Social Chairman Gary Forney. Serving as pledgemaster is Joe Karr.

MORRIS HARVEY

By Curt Eddy

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Mu Chapter have won the Intramural Trophy for the fourth consecutive time. Football, volleyball, basketball and softball are the participating sports for this trophy. At the All-Fraternity Track Meet, the Alpha Sigs were again victorious. Outstanding runners were John Neuner and James Muehleisen.

New officers were elected for the spring and fall terms. They are HSP Steve Quinn; HJP James Moore;

HE Parker White; HS Carl Bergman; HCS Joe Roberti; HM Rick Sadolf; HC Matt Moore; and HAE Curt Eddy.

The annual "Greek Week" at Morris Harvey is a week of highly competitive events—pool, ping pong, bridge, and a College Bowl are held during the first few days. The last day of "Greek Week" is set aside for the Greek Olympics. This consists of track events, chariot racing, pie-eating contests, tug-of-war and a softball throw. The points were totaled at the end of the week and the Alpha Sigs won.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart week-end was a great success this year. An informal dance Friday night, a semi-formal dinner-dance Saturday night at the Charleston House and a picnic on Sunday made up the week-end. Raincoats were given this year for favors.

After our spring pledge class of 24 was initiated, there were 106 Brothers at Gamma Mu.

OHIO NORTHERN

By Chuck Clapper

AFTER YEARS of hard work and planning and many warmly-welcomed contributions from alumni, the Brothers of Gamma Alpha Chapter finally moved into their new house January of this year. The new "Red Barn" was formally dedicated on April 21 with the presence of alumni and Ralph E. Burns executive secretary.

The \$218,000 house is the largest on Fraternity Circle, housing 45 men. The house features third floor

sleeping rooms with two and four man study rooms and bath on the second floor. The first floor contains a sunken living-room, three-room suite for our house mother, the Brothers Room, a TV room, dining room, and kitchen. This house is evidence of what can be done when the brothers and the Alumni work together.

In the area of intramural sports the Sigs dominated the Greeks in winning the All-Sports Trophy. Since January we have taken firsts in horseshoes, freethrows, volleyball, wrestling, and softball. We have also placed second in basketball, bowling, badminton, and golf. This is the 21st year out of the last 23 that the Sigs have taken the All-Sports Trophy.

In campus activities, May Day Weekend at O.N.U. saw the Brothers of Gamma Alpha coming through with flying colors. We took first place in the Frat Frolics, the Bike Race, first runner-up for our May Day Float, and Brother John Emerson was elected May Day King by the students. In other campus elections Brothers John Emerson and Bob Ellis were elected to the Student Senate, Brother Chuck Ebel was selected to edit the I.F.C. rush booklet, The "GREEK," and Brother Steve Murry was elected I.F.C. Rush Chairman.

New Chapter officers are: HSP Gordon Shivley, HJP Chuck Ebel, HS Jim Fender, HE Phil Courtney, HCS Gary Rutter, HSC Lee Flederjohann, HM Al Winters, HC Dick Gladon, and HAE Chuck Clapper.



New chapter house at Ohio Northern was occupied in January by the Brothers of Gamma Alpha Chapter.

OHIO STATE

By Bob Grossman

ZETA CHAPTER'S 1968 Sig Bust was another very successful event with attendance near 60 alumni. The annual banquet was held at the Scioto Country Club with Brother Gillespie as our toastmaster. Brother Ralph Burns was the principle speaker. He discussed the future of Alpha Sigma Phi and some of the changing roles of the Fraternity. All the Brothers were pleased to present to Brother Harold A. Herman the Delta Beta Xi Award. Brother Herman was associated with International Harvester before his retirement. He is presently helping Zeta by serving as Grand Chapter Advisor.

Thus far Spring Quarter we have pledged four outstanding Freshmen. They are (with majors): Charles Huber, international marketing; Malcolm Cairns, architecture; Charles Mardis, pre-dentistry; and Jeff Doal, engineering. This year's Outstanding Pledge Award went to Brian Benko, a sophomore from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Brian was initiated into the Mystic Circle on April 20.

In February Zeta held its Winter Formal at Miller's Village Inn with Miss Kathy Hall being chosen as our 1968 Sweetheart. Kathy is from Delaware, Ohio and is engaged to Brother Thomas Hull.

OKLAHOMA

By Douglas Munro

PERPETUAL HIGHLIGHTS is the only way to describe Alpha Alpha this spring. First was "Sooner Scandals," the all-campus variety show, in which Alpha Alpha combined with Kappa Delta sorority to present a hilarious skit entitled "Cross Examination" in honor of Dr. George Cross, retiring university president. The next event was our Talisman Rose Formal at which Miss Francis Flavin, Gamma Phi Beta, was crowned Talisman Rose Queen. The Province II Conclave was next emphasizing contemporary fraternity problems. The Conclave concluded with a party deemed a tremendous success by all the brothers. The social season was brought to a finale with Alpha Alpha's famed Bayou Bounce, one of the best annual parties on the O.U. campus. For this four day party we turn the house into a real bayou!



Delta Beta Xi Award is received by Harold A. Herman, center, at the Ohio State Sig Bust. With him are Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, left, and HSP James McCarty.

Honors came to many Oklahoma Sigs this spring. Brothers Doug Munro, Bill Shipley and Rich Wythe were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma the national freshman scholastic honorary fraternity. Brothers Larry Pain and Terry Tryon were initiated into Gamma Gamma, an honorary for the top one percent of Greeks on campus. Brother Pain and brother Tom Erbar were initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, government honorary, and brother Erbar was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary.

Alpha Alpha's spring pledge class held what will be remembered as the outstanding social function of any pledge class on campus. The event was a candle light dinner with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pledge class and was such a tremendous success that the members plan to copy the idea next year. It is our understanding that several other fraternities heard about the success and are planning their own versions of the idea.

House activities also had a political tinge to them this spring as Brother Erbar traveled to Indiana for several weeks to be a coordinator of student campaigning for Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Indiana Presidential Primary.

PENNSYLVANIA

By Jim Watkins

OPTIMISM is the word for Omicron in '68. Next fall, we plan to move into a new house. This move, necessitated by a University rebuilding program, will be especially useful for we will have five more Brothers than the 1967 Brotherhood.

The present pledges have experienced a diverse, and more reward-

ing pledge program than those of previous years. Featured in this program has been community work at nearby YMCA's. Pledges have been instrumental in the complete repainting of one of these establishments. This work has given Fraternities at Penn a new name around Philadelphia.

Omicron has also made vast scholastic improvements. We now stand third out of 34 Fraternities, a rise of seven places over last year. This was perhaps emphasized by our finalist position in last year's all-Fraternity Scholastic Bowl.

Several Brothers have been standouts in campus activities. Alpha Sigs have been on the lightweight football team, basketball, fencing, and sailing teams as well as members of the Community Involvement Council and Young Republicans. Brothers Stan Kaleczyc and Jeff Hayes comprised two-thirds of the Penn Debating Team and Pat Gray was a soloist dancer in the "Mask and Wig" production. HSP Hayes deserves special recognition for his Phi Beta Kappa key.

Our Social Program has been quite successful. The highlight of the past semester was our Homecoming alumni cocktail party at which Brother Jack Waner received a special award from the Brotherhood for his contributions to the Chapter. Brother Waner has been the leader in our drive to relocate. Other bright points were our Barbarian Theme Party and our joint with PMC.

Plans are now underway to revamp our scrapbook and have an even better Homecoming in '68, hopefully to be held in the Mask and Wig Clubroom.

PMC

By Don Burke

SPRING found Alpha Sigma Phi well represented in PMC varsity sports. On the track team were Brothers Fred Sample, Ted Woolery, Rick Detskas, Charlie Haydt, Gene Sheehan, Mike Studzinski, Bill Stull, and Bob Bauer. Ron Cox and Bill Selwood played baseball, and on the recently formed lacrosse team were Rick Porea, Bob MacMath, and Jack McGarry.

During Greek Week competition, Alpha Sigma Phi was in second place trailing by only a few points going into the final event, the chariot race. By running away from the competition, Alpha Sig easily

won the race and the overall competition with it. Other first place points were earned by Brothers Charlie Haydt, Matt Johnson, Rick Sharbaugh, and John Shearburn. Second place honors were won by Ron Contriscance, Rich Detakas, John Lore, Sam Panella, Jay Rosser, Gene Sheehan, Pete Suchanoff, Tom Uleau, and Fred Wittmer. Third place points were taken by Laird Robbins and Ted Woolery.

Officers for 1968-69 are Tom Uleau, HSP; Jim D'Archangelo, HJP; Rick Porea, HE; Paul Maroon, HS; Jim Smith, HC; Skip McCauley, HCS; Laird Robbins, HSC; Al Moretti, HM; and Don Burke, HAE.

PRESBYTERIAN

By Bob Gustafson

ON APRIL 4, Executive Secretary Ralph Burns visited Alpha Psi Chapter, speaking on several Fraternity matters, including the 1968 Convention.

In recent campus elections, Alpha Psi was well represented. Brother Dick Query was elected president of Student Council. Brothers Jackson and McFadyier were elected Senior and Junior Class representatives, respectively. Brother Query and Otey were voted into Blue Key national honorary leadership fraternity, and Brother Bob Hicks was elected treasurer of the Student Christian Associates.

Brother Otey is editor of the Presbyterian College campus newspaper and Brother Cain is sports

editor. Brothers Byard, Brewer, McFadyier, Manley, and Gustafson make weekly contributions.

In spring sports, Brothers Cosby and Manley and Pledge Porter were on the track team. Brothers Wall and Byard represented the Chapter on the baseball team.

The Fraternity suite has received a new coat of paint and the Alpha Sig flag is flying on a repaired flagpole.

PURDUE

By Scott Atkins

ACTION and efficiency are the new passwords at Alpha Pi chapter. Campus and chapter activities plus a new computerized system of house management exemplify these details.

Action came through Mother's Day weekend which brought out both Alpha Sigs and their mothers for the weekend's festivities. The campus "Batt Boat" race, in which Alpha Pi participated, proved the highlight of the many activities offered.

The most popular spring event at Purdue, Grand Prix, finds the brotherhood scurrying around in readiment for the great race. Brother Mike Longo, last year's second fastest qualifier, carries the hopes of our house into this year's widely-attended event.

Efficiency has entered the chapter's rush program which owes much of its success to computerization. The worth of computerization has

shown itself also in the form of our monthly housebills. Brother Ken Kolpin initiated this idea and carried it through, saving the house much time and labor.

On a final note, spring elections saw Ken Kolpin become HSP; Bill Krejci, HJP; Larry Guinipero, HE; Ken Svengalis, HS; Jim Geitz, HCS; George Henry, HSC; Scott Atkins, HAE; Mike Byers, HM; and Dave Duros, HC. Also elected were pledge trainer, Bob Lorton; and Prudential member, Curt Welke.

RPI

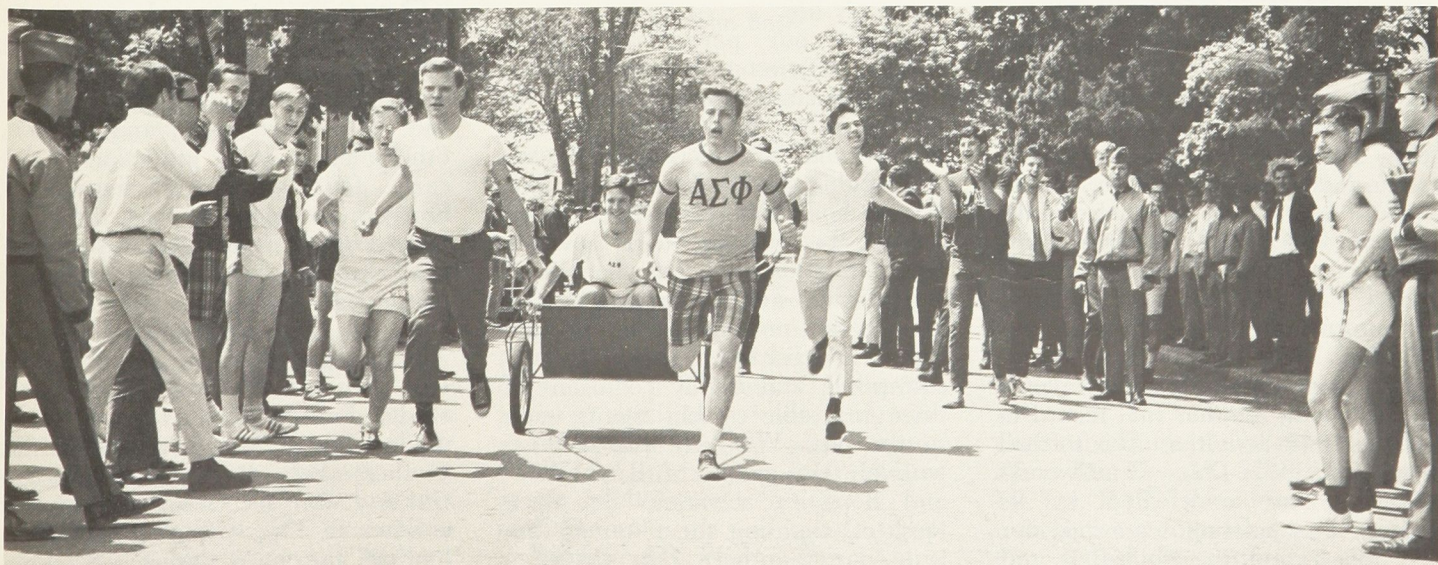
By John Nelson

LAST APRIL, Beta Psi was host to three of the other six chapters of our province for a combined spring conclave and basketball weekend. The conclave was the first of the newly organized, Province XI. Gamma Gamma of the University of Connecticut, Iota of Cornell, and Gamma of the University of Massachusetts attended, each bringing a surprisingly tall group of delegates. The basketball tournament was held Saturday morning, with the result that U Conn was first, followed by U Mass, RPI, and Cornell.

Once again last semester the Alpha Sig of RPI came out high on the scholastic ladder. We finished sixth out of 28 fraternities with an average .2 higher than the all-fraternity average and .15 higher than the all-student average.

Elections were held earlier this semester. This year's new officers

Alpha Sigs pull away from competitors to capture first place in the chariot race and the overall trophy for PMC Greek Week activities. From left are Brothers Gene Sheehan, Rich Sharbaugh, George Lotter, Tom Craskey, and Dave Milhous.



are: Bob Maimone, HSP; Rick Jerzyk, HJP; John Nelson, HCS and HAE; Jay Willis, HM; Dave DiGuillo, HE; Fred Mitchell, HS.

RUTGERS

By Joseph J. Slachetka

WITH THE ADVENT of spring, the men of Beta Theta began to throw off their winter lethargy and plunge rigorously into intellectual and athletic pursuits.

The Spring Rush radically revamped by the I.F.C., Rush Chairman (now HSP) Hank Haverstick netted 19 pledges.

While placing us sixth overall scholastically, we also found time for the playing field: Mac MacBride-lacrosse; Larry Urik, Buddy Bess-track; Ken Buxbaum, Bob Ryan, Pat Denise-baseball; Art Generas, Steve Horn, Joe Slachetka, Doug Craig, Larry Browne, Bob Britson, and Jeff Beyer-crew.

"Mili-Ball" weekend saw prizes and surprises. Tony Crosta almost needed a van to carry away awards presented him at the military convocation, and passerbys were jolted to see their favorite cartoon characters scampering within the confines of the "Old Gal."

Despite all the spring activity, we still found time to loaf on the porch, ride those Patti's trains, or tie up traffic on Stone St. with a stick-ball game.

"There were pleasant spring days, in which the winter of man's discontent was thawing as well as the earth, and the life that had lain torpid began to stretch itself."

TUFTS

By Bruce Davidson

BETA IOTA Chapter began second semester with a very successful rush program which resulted in the pledging of 14 outstanding men. Rush Week at Beta Iota included a karate-judo demonstration along with a talk by an agent from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. The week was climaxed by an all-female band, "The Everlovins," and a phenomenal group in "Razputin and his Mad Monks."

The Alpha Sigs have completed the year with another fine record in athletics and activities. The softball team, behind Don Beardwood's pitching, was undefeated in its league. The bowling team tied for first place, and the volleyball and

baseball teams finished second in their leagues. The bridge and chess teams both finished second in the I.F.C. tournaments.

The highlight of the semester was HSP Pete "Bish Mahish" Bishop's campaign for the mayoralty of Tufts. With an entourage, that included most of the brotherhood and a monkey, the Guru preached a platform of meditation. At the annual Spring Sing, the Guru and company sang "Bow Your Mind," composed especially for the campaign by Brother John Yimoyines and the Guru.

TULANE

By Evan Soule

THE 1968-1969 year should once again be an active one for Gamma Omicron chapter. As the Chapter grows in membership, the activities expand within and outside the Fraternity. This "spirit" of diversity is perhaps the key to understanding and appreciating fraternity life. From the temporary but exciting events of Rush Week, to the enduring experiences and friendships found within the Brotherhood, one finds a needed and diversified part of college life. The table talk, daily card games, pledge raids, sports, and the Fraternity Formal contribute only in part to an understanding of the word Fraternity.

What every chapter desires and needs are future Brothers willing to contribute a part of their individual personality to the Fraternity and in return achieve the pleasure of knowing that others respect their talents and abilities. The benefits, therefore, of fraternity life are immeasurable—not only for the immediate future, but lasting throughout one's life.

Within our particular chapter, Gamma Omicron, the benefits are certainly immeasurable: interfraternity sports in football, baseball, or pool, and the re-occurring Saturday night psychedelic or costume dances hold high positions of preference. The weekly TGIF parties, however, must not be overlooked. One distinct advantage of New Orleans is the multitude of fine restaurants. Our chapter is particularly susceptible and highly cognizant of these enjoyable establishments within the city. We have planned extensively the events of Rush Week and hope to accommodate many Rushees, exposing them unmercifully to our "Southern Hospitality."

WAGNER

By Craig F. Siepe

ALPHA SIGS at Wagner started off the spring semester with the campus Community Chest. This is a bazaar in which the fraternities and sororities build booths and decorate stands to raise money for Staten Island charities. There is keen competition between fraternities because trophies are awarded for the best booths. The brothers pitched in and constructed a horror house. It was called "Alpha's Chamber of Horrors." It consisted of tortures used around the world. The children loved it, and we were awarded the personality trophy.

The next semester venture was Songfest. This is inter-fraternity competition. Alpha was awarded the second place trophy. The only group to beat us was a music fraternity.

Another feather in the Brotherhood hat was rushing this spring. Out of all the possible rushees Alpha received 33⅓ per cent more pledges than the nearest fraternity.

In intramural sports, Alpha retired the IFC trophy for the fourth year in a row. We were first in football, third in basketball, and second in softball.

The year ended in May with the annual Alpha weekend in Atlantic City, N.J. Here the brothers and their dates enjoyed swimming, dancing, and horseback riding. A formal party topped off the festivities. The Brothers also enjoyed the famous boardwalk at Atlantic City.

WAKE FOREST

By Roger Crockett

BUILD '68" continued on a large scale for the men of Beta Mu. An outstanding academically oriented pledge class became brothers in the May ceremony, and several other pledges await induction in the early fall. Campus activities of brothers and pledges spanned a wide range from participation in sports to the concert band and academic honor fraternities.

In the area of varsity sports the Alpha Sigs were strong. Brothers Lee Clymer and Larry Yatsko and Pledge Paul Craighead proved valuable assets to the track squad, while brothers Bob Petrino and Bruce Garland were successful on the baseball team. This spring's inter-squad football game was dominated by no

less than 10 Alpha Sigs including defensive captain John McQueeney; place kicking specialist Chick George; and Dave Connors, quarterback and Rose Bowl veteran. Two seniors, Butch Henry and Bill Overton are candidates for professional football.

Alpha Sigs were strong leaders in other areas of campus life. Brother Howard Stanback served as president of the Junior Class, and Pledge James Warren was recently elected chairman of the Student Committee for Responsible Action. Brother Mike Shaw presided over the province convention recently hosted by Beta Mu. Other honors earned by Brothers include membership in the national physical education fraternity Phi Epsilon Kappa, presidency of the local chapter of the honorary German fraternity Delta Phi Alpha, and a scholarship to the Free University of Berlin for the coming year.

Beta Mu honors the following graduating seniors whose assistance to our progress was immeasurable: Butch Henry, Don Hensley, Jim Jacobsen, Bill Mark, Steve Martin, Don Masline, Larry Nagin, Bill Overton, Mike Sasser, and Jeff Wilison.

WASHINGTON

By Jim Hammond

MU chapter has had an inspiring quarter. Brother Ted Therriault, a junior this fall, was elected to a Board of Control position by the Student Body. He ran against three other candidates and was victorious by over 50% of the vote. Ted is well qualified for the position: He was on the ASUW Publications Board, he is a Sundodger, had a 3.41 gpa and is in Phi Eta Sigma honorary. His platform was "Bridge the Action Gap—Act Now!"

Doug Gehrke was elected president of the Sundodgers, one of the most influential extracurricular organizations. Doug has been very active in the spirit and rally organization—he has been Rally Chairman, did a lot of work with football coach-athletic director Jim Owens, the songleaders, and majorettes. He has most recently revised their constitution.

Brother Jay Hadley has been made an official member of the elite University of Washington scholastics and activities honorary Oval Club, maintaining a 3.2 gpa in honors economics. In the near past Brother

Hadley was given membership in Purple Shield and has been Chairman of Publications Board, vice-president of Pi Omicron Sigma (fraternity honorary), has been on the Political Union Executive Board, has been IFC Scholarship Chairman, in Sundodgers, Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics Honorary), and has been on the IFC Executive Council for two years.

Brother Phil Atkey and Jim Hammond have been initiated this past quarter into Pi Omicron Sigma.

Mu was honored to have Professor-Correspondent Bill Shadel speak to the Brothers and their dates after dinner. He has been for years an ABC correspondent, and moderated the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960. He is now professor of Radio-TV and associate director of the School of Communications Washington.

This past quarter Murray Costello, manager of the Seattle Totem hockey team, gave a talk on professional hockey.

Spring quarter brought forth the Rose Talisman Queen of Alpha Sigma Phi for Mu. The winner was an Alpha Phi. Her name . . . Karen Valaas.

Founder's Day was held this year at the Norselander Restaurant. Among the distinguished alumni present were Judge Bob Hunter, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Washington; Roy Morceri, Seattle lawyer; and Jim Caldaahl, Delta Beta Xi award winner. Many contributions were given to the rush fund. Blue prints for the new Mu chapter house were presented along with a progress report of what has been accomplished toward completing the new house.

WESTMINSTER

By John Best

THE MYSTIC CIRCLE of Alpha Nu Chapter has grown more well-rounded scholastically, athletically, and socially in the past year.

In athletics the B-league football team placed second with a record of seven wins and one loss to the Sig Eps in the last two minutes of the play-off game. Then, Brothers Dan Barnes, the season's high scorer, and Larry Mihalchik sparked a determined A-league basketball team to first place, losing only one game to the second place Sigma Nus. The sub-freezing temperatures of Spring Weekend brought a second place in the events of rugby, volleyball, and tug-of-war. Alpha

Nu also won the interfraternity bowling and golf tournaments. Glenn McGinnis and Bob Verrone were outstanding team members in the fraternity-sorority bowling tournament with averages of 155 and 156 respectively.

In Varsity athletics Alpha Sigs also played an integral role. Brother Ernie Bodo, defensive guard, was elected one of next year's co-captains of the football team after playing three outstanding years with the Titans. Ed Craxton, in addition to being captain, secured the MVP award in cross-country. Dave Thompson was co-captain of the varsity tennis team for the second year in a row, and won the conference championship in singles. Another MVP award was earned by Ernie Bodo in wrestling. Ernie was also co-captain of the team. We are now looking forward to a successful year in athletics both in intramurals and varsity athletics.

The Brotherhood won the fraternity scholarship trophy for the eleventh consecutive semester. Among our more scholastic brothers were the 11 men who made up our spring Pledge Class after first semester rush-oriented program. Four of the 11 also played roles in campus theatrical productions. Brothers Pete Loffredo, Galen Girven, Don Goughler, William Jesberg, Rich Wilkinson, and Greg Nicklas played major roles in the five major productions. Mark Ivancic also won the Best Actor of the Year Award for his performance as Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

We of Alpha Nu have kept good relations with the college administration by displaying our leadership abilities. Brother Tom Gregory was elected president of the senior Class followed by HSP Stew MacDonald for vice president. Brother Dave Thompson completed a superb year as president of Student Body bringing to Westminster such groups as "The Lettermen" and "The Ramsey Lewis Trio." But the crowning event to our part in leadership on campus came when Brothers Tom Robbins and Rick Henderson were tapped for ODK, the men's national leadership honor society in the Spring Convocation.

The year has been a successful one, but not as successful as we hope and feel the coming year will be under the guidance of newly elected Stew MacDonald, HSP, and Dan De Joy, HJP. New ideas are already materializing for rush, social festivities, and charity programs.

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BOWLING GREEN

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Gordon Weatherhead, Tom Rennell
Members-at-large

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Senate
Ron Paise, Pres., Senior Class
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Christian Fallet, Pres., Freshman
Class

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Senior Class
Ron Brown, Pres., Junior Class
Rick Lee, Treas., Junior Class

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Warren Stackhouse, Pres., Senior Class
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OHIO NORTHERN

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PRESBYTERIAN

Dick Query, President

PMC

Bob Ciunci, Pres., Class of '68
Chris Johnson, Pres., Class of '70

TRI STATE

Tom Russell, Treas.
Jack Aaron, Treas., Senior Class

WESTMINSTER

Dave Thompson, Pres.
Tom Gregory, Vice president

WASHINGTON

Doug Gehrke, Pres., Sundodgers
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Control

WAKE FOREST

Howard Stanback, Pres., Junior Class

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John Lainhart, Pres., Senior Class 68-69

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Ralph Bawden, Pres., Senior Class

MARIETTA

Van Stokes, Pres., Junior Class
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Kenneth Kozimer, Judicial Council

RPI

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Outstanding Alpha Sigs of 1967-68

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (Leadership)

MARIETTA

Al Kerze
Phil Sipka

OKLAHOMA

Tom Erbar

PHI BETA KAPPA

CORNELL

Tom Fingar

PENNSYLVANIA

Jeff Hayes

TUFTS

Fred Cardin

SACHEM (Scholastic)

LYCOMING

Mike Muscheno

BLUE KEY

LOYOLA

Ralph Bawden
James Brophy
Phil Kaufmann

PRESBYTERIAN

Dick Query

CARDINAL KEY

IOWA STATE

Stan Thurston

GAMMA GAMMA (Leadership)

OKLAHOMA

Larry Pain
Terry Tryon

PHI ETA SIGMA (Scholastic)

OKLAHOMA

Doug Munro
Bill Shipley
Rich Wythe

ANTEAN

BOWLING GREEN

Bill Breneman

BETA BETA BETA (Biology)

BOWLING GREEN

Phil Warrington

DELTA PHI DELTA (Art)

BOWLING GREEN

Chris Conrad, Treas.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

(Journalism)

INDIANA

Keith Bennett
John Chaney
Dan Egler

SIGMA ZETA (Science)

MISSOURI VALLEY

Ron Brown

ETA KAPPA NU (Elec. Engineering)

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PMC

Robert Ciunci
Tom Milhous
Jack Potts

RPI

Nick Pinchuk

WESTMINSTER

Tom Armstrong
Ed Craxton
Tim Fairman
John Hanna
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VARSITY ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

B-W

Donald J. Haendigas

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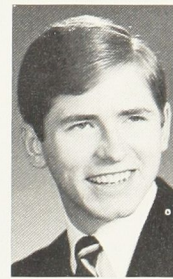
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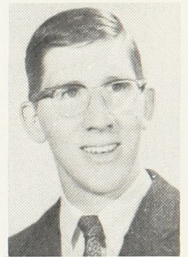
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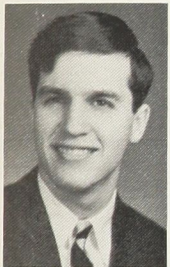
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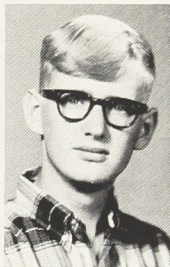
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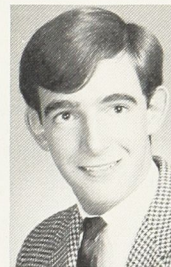
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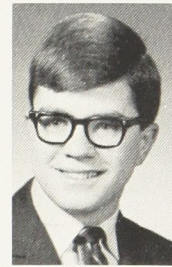
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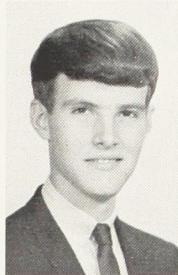
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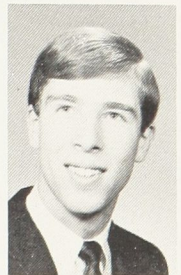
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