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# 50 Years At Stanford



TAU CHAPTER HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MORE THAN 140 persons took part in an October 28 observance of Tau Chapter's 50th year on the Stanford campus.

Among those who attended the anniversary dinner at the Stanford Faculty Club were three charter members of the chapter, 1917 pledges: Frank H. Cowgill, Floyd W. Moseman, and Frank R. Miller.

Each of the three received a 50year certificate from Ralph F. Burns, executive secretary of the Fraternity.

Brother Mosiman, Tau's "Man of the Century," in turn presented Tau Chapter HSP Vance Simonds with the newly bound original charter, for safe keeping in the archives.

Featured speaker of the evening was Robert Hind, Stanford's associate dean of undergraduate education. Brother Peter Sylvester, a Delta Beta Xi recipient, served as master of ceremonies. Brother Sylvester made most of the arrangements for the affair.

Other special guests of the anniversary were five members of Nu Chapter. They were Brothers Augie Augustine, a member of the Grand Council; Mait McKenzie, Grand Province Chief; and Hy Howard, Frank Hargear, and Phil Mathews, who were on the team that initiated Tau's first pledges.

Earlier in the day, members of the active chapter escorted alumni and friends through the partially completed new chapter house just south of Wilbur Hall. The new chapter house is expected to be ready for occupancy in September.

The tour was followed by a reception and the anniversary dinner.

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Peter E. Sylvester, Jr., and Ralph Burns

THE GRAND COUNCIL of the Fraternity, which is also the corporation's Board of Directors, met in Chicago the weekend of January 5 to 7. Beginning at dinner Friday, the Council was in almost continuous session, with a few hours out for sleep, until Sunday noon. All members were present. Also attending was the National Province Program Coordinator, the Executive Secretary, the Administrative Secretary, the Administrative Secretary, three alumni members of a special extension investigating committee.

Highlights of reports, actions taken and matters considered are here reported and by decision of the Council will be similarly recounted following future meetings.

Extension: Machinery was set in motion to receive two new chapters into the Fraternity during February -the colony at Indiana University and a petitioning local, Sigma Delta Phi, at Loyola University in Chicago. An alumni investigating Committee consisting of Brothers Michel Coccia, Illinois Tech '42; H. Kenneth Foute, Illinois '38; and Gordon Goranson, Illinois '66, reported to the Grand Council on their visit with the officers of the petitioning local. During the Grand Council meeting Grand Senior President Glos appointed a special committee consisting of Past Grand Senior President Dallas L. Donnan, Grand Treasurer W. Gardner Mason and National Province Program Coordinator George B. Trubow to visit with officers and alumni representatives of Sigma Delta Phi at their chapter house. Both committees recommended acceptance of the petition and further supervision and development of the local's management and alumni association.

These two will bring to 60 the number of active chapters. A petition from another local was received and the Extension Chairman instructed to investigate.

*Convention:* The Secretariat was authorized to issue the official convention call and to request chapters and alumni councils to name delegates and alternates for the meeting

# Council Meets in Chicago

Extension, convention, and proposed revisions highlight the Grand Council meeting report.

August 21-24 at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, California. Expense allowances for delegates, officers and others to be invited were established.

Constitution and By-Laws Revision: Considerable time was spent reviewing and approving recommendations for revision, updating and recodifying the national "Constitution and By-Laws" made by a special committee which had been working at the job for more than a year. Approval of the changes will be proposed at the national convention. Copies of the revised documents will be sent to chapters, alumni councils and others entitled to vote at the convention.

Educational Conference: A report on the 1967 Educational Conference held at Purdue University in August was received with approbation. It was agreed that plans should be made to hold the 1969 conference at the same site because of its outstanding facilities, central location and many other advantages.

Delta Beta Xi: Ten nominations for the Class of December 6, 1967 were approved. Only 10 Alumni Brothers who have performed outstanding service may be honored annually. Nominations are made by chapters, alumni councils and present holders of the prized Delta Beta Xi key.

Parent Relations: It was agreed that the Grand Senior President would send a letter of congratulations to the parents of each new member.

Other Reports: Activity reports and recommendations (not reported above) were received from: the National Province Program Coordinator reported on his visits to Stanford, U.C.L.A., Massachusetts and conclaves in Province VI (Tulane) and XI (Connecticut); the Grand Historian; the Chairman of the Awards Committee; the Housing Committee; and the Magazine Committee; delegates to the National Interfraternity Conference; College Fraternity Secretaries and Editors Associations.

The Executive Secretary reported he had visited twenty-four chapters and several alumni groups from Massachusetts to California and from Louisiana to Washington; the Administrative Secretary reported eighteen chapter visitations and ten extension visits since the last Grand Council meeting.

## Outstanding Alumni

## Service to His Country

For the past 18 years, Earl Henry Lubensky, Missouri Valley '46, has carved a career in service to his country.

Sworn into government foreign service in 1949, he began assignments which took him to Germany, the Philippines, Spain, Ecuador, Colombia, and Washington, D.C. He also went on special assignment to Argentina, Chile, and Costa Rica.

His current position is counselor, in charge of the political section of the U.S. embassy in Bogota, Colombia.

In addition to his B.A. degree from Missouri Valley, Brother Lubensky has a B.S. in foreign service and an M.S. in international affairs from Georgetown University. While with the diplomatic services, he has been able to acquire other courses in cost accounting, Russian, Spanish, German, public speaking, and several technical subjects.

Among his duties have been the planning of emergency evacuation and protection of U.S. Citizens and property in the Far East in 1952, and coordination of the evacuation from Hanoi in 1954.

Assignment to his present position and promotion to the rank of counselor were made last year.







Resolution of Esteem is presented to Brother Louis M. Rousselot, second from right, by Francis Cardinal Spellman, left. Others in photo are Msgr. Christopher G. Kane, director of hospitals for the archdiocese of New York; Dr. George E. Armstrong, center, director of New York University Medical Center; and Dr. Rousselot's son, Peter, right.

## ACVM Diplomat

Dr. Richard F. Ross, Iowa State '54, of the Veterinary Medical Research Institute at Iowa State has been certified as a diplomat in the American College of Veterinary Microbiologists. The ACVM is the certifying agency for veterinarians with special competency in veterinary microbiology. Certification follows successful completion of board examinations.

## High Government Post

ON JANUARY 1, 1968, Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, Columbia '20, began the important duties of assistant secretary of defense for health and manpower needs in the United States Department of Defense.

Taking the high government position meant leaving his post as director of surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, a position he has held since 1947.

As a tribute to his work at the hospital, Dr. Rousselot received a resolution of esteem from the late Francis Cardinal Spellman. The occasion marked the last official appearance of Cardinal Spellman, who made the presentation on behalf of the hospital and the Medical Center of New York.

# Gamma Psi Installed

A four-year plan has culminated in establishment of a chapter at Lawrence Institute of Tech.

I<sup>T</sup> was not without forethought that the brothers of Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity, Epsilon Chapter at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield, Mich., decided to become pledges again.

The plan for a second pledgeship was conceived four years ago, when most of the current brothers still were in high school. Its beginning was at the national convention of Alpha Gamma Upsilon when the group voted to merge with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Gamma Upsilon, founded in 1922 at Anthony Wayne Institute in Fort Wayne, Ind., consisted of 16 chapters in the Eastern and Midwestern United States. The Lawrence Tech chapter was founded in 1933; among its early members was Wayne H. Buell, now president of the school. The chapter flourished, purchasing a house in 1947 and maintaining it until 1952 when Lawrence Tech moved its campus from Highland Park to Southfield.

When AGU voted to merge with Alpha Sigma Phi, Epsilon Chapter brothers were faced with the choice of remaining as a local fraternity or becoming pledges of Alpha Sig. The latter choice was made.

But there was an obstacle to be overcome. The chapter had to wait



Modern library exemplifies rapid growth at Lawrence Institute of Technology, home of Alpha Sigma Phi's newest chapter.

until Lawrence Tech became fully accredited. This occurred in April of 1967.

Last May the men were initiated into pledging by Gamma Sigma Chapter from Detroit Institute of Technology. In August, two chapter members attended the Educational Conference at Purdue, at which time plans were made for pledge tests and formal initiation.

Theta Chapter from the University of Michigan was assigned the task of administering the tests. Actives from that chapter took the time to travel from Ann Arbor to Southfield once a week for five weeks to carry out the assignment.

A week later, the group was installed into the Fraternity by Eastern Michigan University's Gamma Upsilon Chapter. Initiation took place at Gamma Upsilon's chapter house in Ypsilanti.

Then came the highlight, on November 11 — formal installation of Alpha Sigma Phi's newest chapter, Gamma Psi. The charter dinner was held at the Stephenson Club in Hazel Park, Mich. In addition to the new members and their dates, those in attendance were national officers, representatives of Province IV chapters, parents of the new members, and alumni of Alpha Gamma Upsilon.

James Brown, past national president of AGU, served as master of ceremonies. President Buell gave a history of the school and of the AGU chapter, before Grand Senior President Raymond Glos presented the charter to Donald A. Cerget, president of the new chapter. The evening ended with a dance.

Gamma Psi Chapter today can



Charter members of Gamma Psi Chapter are, front row from left, E. Gordon, D. Cerget, T. Krauth, M. Peck, and G. Churchill. Behind them are T. Hansz, R. Rogers, B. Judge, B. Bennett, D. Huber, W. Whitaker, D. Glaser, T. Weir, P. Riethmeier, T. Jenzen, and B. Steim.



Charter dinner at Hazel Park, Mich., climaxes long series of events leading to Gamma Psi joining the "Old Gal."



Presentation of the charter is made by Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos. HSP Donald Cerget and HJP William Whitaker hold the framed charter.

best be described as small but active. The president, a senior in electrical engineering, is business manager of the student newspaper and the yearbook, a member of Student Government, and a member of I.E.E.E.

Tom Weir, chapter treasurer and a junior in industrial management, is vice president of the Junior Class and recording secretary of Student Government. Keith Baker is vice president of Student Government and Bill Bennett is vice president of the Sophomore Class.

Other members are William Whitaker, vice president; Paul Riethmeier, recording secretary; Tom Jenzen, corresponding secretary; Tom Hansz, marshall; Tom Krauth, sergeant-at-arms; Dan Huber, scholarship chairman; Brian Judge, Tomahawk associate editor; Keith Baker; Gary Churchill; Ed Gordon; Marvin Peck; Rich Rogers; Tom Schlarman; Bill Steim; Jim Tabb; and Donald Glaser.

From 1932 until 1955, the Lawrence Institute of Technology was located in the city of Highland Park, Michigan. In 1952 a sixty-eight acre tract of land in Southfield, Michigan at Northwestern Highway and the Ten Mile Road, was purchased. This land, then known as the Larro Research Farm, has been developed into the L.I.T. campus. In September 1955, the College opened its first school year at the new site. All divisions of the College are now located on this campus. The grouping includes the Technical Institute Division, which was formerly located at Mt. Elliott and Harper Avenues in the City of Detroit. The average enrollment at Lawrence is approximately 3,000.

Alumni

WILLIAM DIETRICH, Wayne State '57, recently resigned his position as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Detroit to become city attorney for Midland, Mich.

LEONARD R. BRICE, Baldwin Wallace '34, executive vice president of the American Society for Personnel Administration, with headquarters in Berea, Ohio, is the administrator of the only national professional organization of personnel and industrial relations executives. The more than 4,000 ASPA members and 92 chapters represent 48 states, Canada, and 12 other nations. Brother Brice has had wide experience in employee relations and labor negotiations. In 1962 he was selected by the U.S. State Department as consultant to business and industry in Spain in communications and personnel administration under the AID program.

DAVID B. WALKER, PMC '64, is an assistant professor in the Business Administration Division of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

LLOYD E. ARNOLD, IOWA State '23, partner-manager of the Arnold-Thomas Seed Service, Fresno, Calif. anl Lowden, Wash., has been elected a Fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. Election took place at the Society's annual meeting in Washington, D. C. Fellows are selected for professional achievements and meritorious service to the organizations. Brother Arnold has served both nationally and internationally to develop a better understanding between industry and public agencies and to further the use of quality seed.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Baldwin-Wallace '59, was an usher at a good friend's wedding on December 9. His friend is Charles S. Robb, who was married to Lynda Bird Johnson. Brother Foley, director of instrumental music at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Schools, has been a friend of Captain Robb since they attended grade school together. Captain Robb was an usher at Brother Foley's wedding in 1961.





On October 20, University of Michigan alumni gathered at the Northland Inn, in Southfield, Michigan, for the Annual Alpha Sigma Phi Corporation Meeting.

Shown are Board of Directors: left to right back row—A. Smith, W. Henderson, W. Wilson, A. Mc-Wood, Sr., J. Heaphy, F. Coale, J. Winters, T. Conlon. Front row— A. Cox, A. Magnus, D. Hammial, (retiring), G. Mason, A. McWood, Jr. Members missing—H. Dunham, L. West, R. Holzhauer.

Proud recipients of the Fraternity's Golden Anniversary Award from left are, W. Gardner Mason, Harold Heym and Ted Huette. Other alumni receiving the award were: Walter Gemt and Herb Dunham.

Brothers Mason and Dunham serve the National Fraternity as Grand Treasurer and President of the A-S-P Housing Corporation respectively. JAMES CHAPMAN, Marshall '55, is enrolled at Florida State University, as a graduate student in urban and regional planning. He is working toward an M.S. degree and eventually a doctorate.

F. RALPH MILLER, Bethany '31, recently was elected to two important offices in professional organizations. He was elected presidentelect of the Ohio School Counselors Association, placing him in line for the 1968-69 presidency. In addition, he was chosen as president of the North Central Ohio Teachers Association for 1968. Brother Miller is director of guidance and testing for the Mansfield, Ohio, Public Schools. He serves also as administrator of Mansfield, Ohio, Public Schools. He serves also as administrator of Mansfield Summer Schools, a teacher in the city's adult education program, and test center supervisor for the ACT and CEEB programs.

WILLIAM CLAPPER, Missouri '57, chairman of the Foreign Language Department at Jefferson City, Mo., High School, has been elected national president of the Spanish National Honor Society. The Society has 450 chapters throughout the U. S., Canada, and Panama Canal Zone. It was formed in 1953 by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese to recognize students of high academic achievement on the secondary level.

CARL DISTELHORST, Iowa '25, is remaining busy in retirement at Winter Park, Fla. He is a director of banking, insurance, and real estate organizations, and a financial consultant on Government bonds and savings and loan operations.

R. P.- SMYRSHI, RPI '60, recently discharged from active duty with the Navy, is with IBM's Programming Systems Division. He plans to be married in June.

N. BAYARD GREEN, Marshall '47, can look back on 1967 as a very good year. In May he completed his Masonic work through the 32nd degree, and entered the Shrine. The next month, Davis & Elkins College awarded him an honorary degree. In September, he was elected president of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles. Then at the end of the year he was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Marshall, effective Feb. 1, 1968.

CAPTAIN GREGORY A. M. ETZEL, RPI '54, has won the Air Force Cross for rescuing a downed F-105 pilot in North Vietnam, despite heavy enemy fire. Thirty-two aircraft were involved in the operation to rescue Captain Dale M. Pichard from a heavily defended area north of Mu Gia Pass. Captain Etzel had to return to his base after his HH-3E helicopter was riddled by heavy ground fire on his first attempt to pick up the flier. The next day, however, he made the pickup as other aircraft suppressed ground fire and dropped a smoke screen around the area. The award of the Air Firce Cross, the nation's second highest military honor, was made by Air Force Chief of Staff General John P. McConnell. Brother Etzel now is in Thailand, heading an instructing crew in refueling helicopters in flight at night.

FIRST LT. STANLEY E. CZECH, Cornell '57, has received the Air Medal at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Brother Czech was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage as an F-4C Phantom II pilot on hazardous missions.

CAPTAIN HORACE M. BRAWLEY, Arizona '57, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service as an operations support officer at Travis AFB, Calif.

CAPTAIN CHARLES V. NOLAN, Connecticut '64, recently returned from Vietnam, after a combat record that brought him a series of decorations. Brother Nolan has received the Air Medal for heroism with valor. He has accumulated the first through 24 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, and two other Air Medals. Assigned to the First Cavalry (Airmobile) Division, he flew the twin-engine Chinook CH-47 helicopter. He is now a master flight instructor at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

CAPTAIN JESSE E. COLLINS JR., Oklahoma '53, who graduated from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1964, is stationed at Tinker AFB, Okla., where he is an aeronautical engineer. Brother Collins recently received the Air Medal of meritorious achievement on missions under hazardous conditions.

CAPTAIN JON W. ALQUIST, Arizona '59, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is assigned in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.



SPEC. 4 DAVID M. LITTLE, Tri-State '65, now stationed at New Cumberland Army depot, near Harrisburg, Pa., received the Purple Heart, six air medals, two national defense citations, an Army commendation and an achievement certificate for Service in Vietnam.



First Lt. Stanley E. Czech receives the Air Medal from Colonel Woodard E. Davis in Vietnam.



Air Force Commendation Medal is pinned on Captain Horace M. Brawley by Major General Charles M. Eisenhart at Riverside, Calif.



Air Medal is presented to Captain Jesse E. Collins, Jr. by Major General Melvin F. McNickle at Oklahoma City.

SECOND LT. DONALD S. HARLACH-ER, Davis & Elkins '64, is a member of the Air Force defense organization that has been selected as best in the United States. Brother Harlacher is assigned to the Air Defense Command's 26th Air Division, recipient of the General Frederic H. Smith Trophy. Brother Harlacher's organization was chosen on the basis of a year-long evaluation of defense capabilities.

CAPTAIN JAMES W. RUSSO, Wagner '59, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for air action in Southeast Asia, while serving as a C-130 Hercules navigator. He now is assigned to McGuire AFB, N. J.

FIRST LT. JACK T. WILSON, PMC '64, is with the Railway Security Advisory Detachment in Saigon.

FIRST LT. FREDERIC H. FORBES, Cornell '62, is pilot of an observation plane for the Big Red Division in Vietnam. A graduate of Cornell's Hotel School, he is using his food service knowledge as officer of the enlisted men's club and is a member of the board of governor's of all clubs on his base.

CAPTAIN DANIEL E. GRECO, Coe '59, an F-100 Super Sabre pilot, is on duty at Phu Cat AB, Vietnam.

THOMAS F. VALENT, PMC '65, was promoted to Army private grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. The promotion was awarded two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.

SECOND LT. DOUGLAS D. CANNON, Wake Forest '62, is with the Tactical Air Command at Forbes AFB, Kan.

SECOND LT. LARRY A. CAMPBELL, Missouri '61, and First Lt. Howard F. Ankerman Jr., Bowling Green '65, are on Air Force duty in Thailand.

SECOND LT. A. RICHARD DIEDE-RICH, Lehigh '62, is executive officer of an engineering battalion in Heilbronn, Germany.

# The New Face of Psi

## By PHIL JOHNSON



A MAN'S HOME may be his castle, but to men of Psi Chapter a man's home is his ski lodge, or so the new "Old Gal" has been dubbed by sororities at Oregon State University.

In 1964 the six-year dream of a new house suddenly moved to reality with the news that the university was going to buy the "Old Gal" and the property on which she stood. A whirlwind three years of begging, borrowing, and saving followed. Both alumni and undergraduates worked long hours to get the project underway.

First plans submitted by architects for the new house were rejected because of costs, but after revision, a plan was finally accepted. Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Psi Chapter house were held January 22, 1967.

Prior to the ceremony, a formal dinner at the present undergraduate chapter house was attended by alumni guests and the entire undergraduate chapter. Among the guests was General Joseph Berry, assistant to Oregon State President Jensen and then treasurer of Psi Association.

Following the dinner, Oscar Hagg, class of 1926, who is with the extension service at Oregon State and who was one of the oldest alumni in attendance, turned the first earth.

Construction continued through the summer and by the beginning of fall term the undergrads were able to move in. Although the house was not finished, it was made presentable in time for formal rush.

Sunday, October 1, 1967, was the date of another important ceremony for the Oregon State Alpha Sigs. No shovels were needed this time, for it was time to reap the results of years of planning and work. The occasion was the formal dedication of the new Psi chapter house.

Preceeding dedication ceremonies, a formal dinner was held in honor of alumni. Brother Don Forbes, president of Psi Alumni Association,



First step toward the new Psi house is taken by Brother Oscar Hagg at ground breaking ceremonies. Looking on, from left, are Stewart Hemler, General Joseph Berry, Gary Freeman, and Monty Rice.

presented Chapter President Mike Delk with a plaque formally dedicating the chapter house to the undergraduate chapter. Also, a plaque in memory of the late Wilton Clare Cole was presented "in deep appreciation to his family for the contribution made in his name". Both Mrs. Wilton Cole and her son, Chuck, a chapter alumnus, were in attendance.

After the meal, the newly elected officers of Psi Alumni Association were introduced. They are Stan Johnson, president; Robbie Ingram, vice president and George Riehl, treasurer.

Dedication ceremonies were followed by an open house, attended by over 500 guests, including deans, professors, housemothers, and presidents of campus living groups.

Our 68-man chapter house has three upper stories and a full basement. The exterior is rough cedar siding, stained in brown with gold trim; the roof is steep and gabled.

Cooking and dining areas are in the basement along with the recreation and chapter room. A double sliding door partitions the dining and recreational areas so that they may be one large room for dancing and other social functions.

The second floor has study rooms, the living room, den and library, and the housemother's quarters.

The third deck of the new Alpha Sig house is devoted solely to studying and sleeping. Five four-man study rooms occupy one side of the central hallway. The opposite side is a large, well ventilated sleeping porch.

# Chapter Roundup

## ALABAMA By Vince Garland

A LPHA SIGS at Alabama officially opened another year of chapter activity by sending four delegates to the 1967 Educational Conference at Purdue University. Attending were Jim Ezell, H.S.P.; Jim Woods, H.E.; Vince Garland, H.S.C.; and Pledge Phil Perry. Our delegates gleaned valuable points on rush, chapter finance, and pledge training.

During fall rush, we were fortunate to have the assistance of Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary, and Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn. Brother Blackburn presented an informal evening discussion entitled "The Role of the Fraternity in the Modern University." Brother Burns assisted the brothers by talking with rushees and talking to officers about their particular responsibilities and chapter duties.

As a result of the efforts of brothers John Hawkins and Joe Domnonovich, an alumni organization is being formed in Birmingham. At least 15 Alpha Sigs in the area have responded. Alumni interested may contact Brother Domnonovich at 1424 28th St. West, Birmingham, Alabama, 35218.

Founders' Day was celebrated with an evening dinner on December 8 at the chapter house. Special guests included: Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn; Dr. Marcus Whitman, Head, Department of Finance, University of Alabama; and Reverend Bill Chilton, faculty advisor.

Our social season was brought to a close with our annual Christmas party on December 9. Brothers and



Ralph Burns, executive secretary of the Fraternity, talks to rushees during fall rush at the University of Alabama. (top photo) Below, Grand Junior President John L. Blackburn gives informal program on the fraternity role in the modern university.

pledges spent the evening with dates and gathered about the Christmas tree and exchanged gifts.

## AMERICAN

TPON RETURNING to campus this semester, the 50 Beta Chis discovered our cherished Bell was missing from its honored position in front of the fraternity house. Recovering the 300-pound torpedo shell proved to be quite an accomplishment. The Beta Chi diplomatic corps, headed by H.S.P. Michael Dunnion, soon discovered the whereabouts of the bell. Brothers John Stulak, Spencer Kligman, Jim Mullen and Joe Travaglini then rescued the stolen treasure from its concealment along the banks of the Potomac River, and it soon was restored to its rightful location. Thus marking the second return of the bell within the last six years (It was taken once before in 1962).

Amid the bell episode, Beta Chi enjoyed an active social calendar. Several special theme parties directed by Social Chairman Paul Clarke highlighted the semester. Among these were a costume jungle party, a hay ride, and the Sweetheart Dance at Washington's Shoreham Hotel. The chapter's Sweetheart, Miss Peppy Sembekos, is former H.S.P., Bill Walsh's pinmate.

There are twelve new initiates: Peter Carl, James Dunham, Spike Teneyke, Rick Weinstein, Burgain Hayes, Craig Hunt, Dave Kuhn, Tom Lent. Jim Mullen, Len Sauter, John Creasy, and David Duty.

Rounding out the brotherhood stand six pledges: Chip Hostedler, president, Bill Costello, Marshall Kelly, Tom Roja, Mike Perez, and Chris Tadema-Wielandt.

## ARIZONA

## By Jeff Cartwright

MISS VICKIE DUNCAN was crowned as Gamma Iota's Talisman Rose Queen, December 2, at the annual Black and White Christmas Formal. Vickie is a senior in Liberal Arts at the University of Arizona.

The formal was termed a success by all. The Brothers and pledges danced with their dates to the sounds of the Bucket City Distortion Racket.

Gamma Iota has set aside its spring formal as a reunion for its alumni. The formal will be the last week of April.

Gamma Iota would like to welcome back our housemother, Mrs. Betty Welfare. "Mom" Welfare, from Cleveland, Ohio, graduated in Fine Arts from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York.

During World War II, Mom was a member of the American Red Cross in England attached to the Eighth Air Force. It was here she gained her first experience in working with young men by helping to run aero-clubs for G.I.'s.

Now she is working on her master's degree in Fine Arts at the University.

## ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN By Thom Horack

THE FALL semester started early for some of our Brothers this year when they arrived on campus a week ahead of schedule to get the house ready. \$500 and a great deal of work went into painting the interior and sanding and refinishing the floor in the Chapter Room. Also, new carpets were put down on the stairs and in the upstairs hall.

Our Rush Chairman, Tom (Buddha) Zehmer, devised a new system of rush with which we took our 30, largest pledge class ever.

All of our success this year has not been with our pledge class, however. We started this fall with fifteen Brothers, but it did not last long because we initiated five Brothers in September and twelve more in December. This brought our total to thirty-two.

We are on our way to defending our intramural championship. We started this September by taking first place in golf which gave us an immediate lead.

In August we sent two representatives, President Tom Aycock and I.F.C. Representative Demsie Grimes, to the Educational Conference at Purdue. In October, Secretary Grant Britt and Macon Williams attended Province meeting in New Orleans.

## BALDWIN-WALLACE

## By Ned Fairfield

A LPHA MU gained the spotlight this fall with its All Campus Rush Party, "The Sigadelic Hippie Party." The affair included all appropriate effects: psychedelic lighting, "flower power," the sounds of Ravi Shankar, the aroma of incense, and the well-disguised flowergeneration Brothers.

Early fall quarter was the time for the annual Siglympics. This event, organized by Brothers Reid and Haendiges, was complete with an awards dinner for all the outstanding female Olympians, including the victorious Alpha Gamma Delta team.

In intramural competition, Alpha Mu Sigs have already won a championship in volleyball, and a third in football. The volleyball team, with Brothers Lipkin, Pitkin, Ric Smith, Haendiges, Reid, and Hammon in the starting line-up, won 16 out of 17 games to bring home trophies in both the fraternity division and the school-wide tournament. The tournament victory came in a "grudge match" against last year's champs, the ATO's.

Other noteworthy happenings thus far include the election of new officers: Mike Himoff, H.S.P.; Gordon Harper, H.J.P.; Fred Keilitz, H.S.; Mark Simmers, H.E.; Ned Fairfield, H.C.S.; Jerry Smith, H.S.C.; Jim Plas, H.M.; Don Haendiges, H.C.; and Greg Grandillo, social chairman. Honorary positions went to "Wardie Coe" Pitkin, O.T.R.; and "Harpoon" Harper, P.V.

## **BETHANY**

## By Stephen B. Ruben

**B**ETA G AMMA CHAPTER scholastically, was ranked first among all fraternities, and received the Kirk W. Woolery Award for the highest men's average on campus. An even greater credit to the chapter is the honor of holding the Woolery award for seven consecutive semesters. More over if the chapter carries this distinction one more semester, a permanent Kirk W. Woolery award will be awarded for continuing academic excellence.

Fraternity rush began in late September and resulted in twentyfive pledges were inducted. Members of the pledge class are active in varsity football, soccer, wrestling, track, cross-country, and baseball. As a class, their average was the highest among all fraternities. Pinnacle week will be early in the February term with a complete remodeling and refinishing of the house.

During the summer and early autumn, extensive construction was done in the house. The basement known as the "snake pit" was remodeled. Two new living quarters with bath, a refurnished TV lounge, and a game room add a special charm to it. The penthouse as well was remodeled by four industrious brothers. The old ping-pong room was converted into living quarters. Our newly appointed house manager is Darrel Grable.

Officers for this Year include: Thomas Smock, H.S.P.; John Wiehn, H.J.P.; Robert Slater, H.E.; Arthur Reed, H.S.C.; Bernard Candella, H.M.; and Ronald Miller, H.S.

Intramurals began with the Alpha Sigs looking for a new high among the fraternities. Last year, we placed third. This year, we placed second in football, first in cross country and first in bowling.

## BOWLING GREEN

## By Dave Conrad

GAMMA ZETA started the school year by remodeling the main lounge under the leadership of Brother Frank Wahl and Brother Dave Linton. The new wall-to-wall carpet and Early American furniture have made the lounge something to be proud of.

Tom Dedrick is in charge of our newly organized Alumni Committee. Tom and his committee have been busy writing a chapter news letter and planned Alumni Day in January. A full day of activities included the Miami-Bowling Green basketball game topped off with a banquet. The purpose of the event is to establish an active Alumni Chapter.

## **BUFFALO**

## By Perry Braunstein

R ELEGATED to the position of an off-campus national fraternity due to a state law, the brotherhood is constantly seeking recognition that is deserving of a Alpha Sig. We are gaining in this struggle. Our intramural football team swept through

its schedule undefeated and is entering the playoffs. To bolster our rapidly increasing scholarship fund for needy brothers, we sponsored the Western New York premiere of "Gone With the Wind" and, behind the effort of Chairman Joe DiNardo, made it a financial success and helped our fund. Throughout this semester, which has been a transition to adjust to the new conditions, the chapter has managed to do well behind the leadership of its officers, under President Charles Botula. We spent a weekend during October at Watkins Glen for the Grand Prix races.

## CINCINNATI

#### By Noel Pooler

**B**ETA SIGMA started the scholastic year with rush activities which resulted in the pledging of fourteen men. Rush highlights included many parties of which Basin Street Beat, the traditional rush party, was the most successful. Although the total of rushees was significantly less than last year, we feel we had a good rush and credit goes to Brother Wildman, rush chairman.

In intramural football, although it was not a successful year, we beat our traditional rivals. In intramural handball, Brothers Rosenblum and Loewenthal made it to the quarter finals. In volleyball, we drew the toughest league but still managed to finish the season with a .500 record. In the annual Pledge-Active football game, the actives again demolished the pledges behind the able quarterbacking of Brother Frank "Ned" DiCola.

The social season was highlighted by our Pledge Ball and Homecoming. The Pledge Ball was held at Forrest View Gardens with music by the "Profs." Pre-Homecoming parties built the float, which was entered in the annual U.C. Homecoming parade. Although the judges didn't like the float as well as we did, float chairman Bob Wright did an excellent job.

## COE

## By Steve Cook

A S THE ACADEMIC year began, the brothers at Coe got off to a good start financially by moving two shoe stores into a consolidated location. In the two days which it took us to move the stores, we earned





Connecticut Alpha Sigs are assisted by the Sisters of Pi Beta Phi at their annual party for the retarded children of Mansfield Training School.

\$400 to help refurnish the chapter room.

In intramurals, the Sigs finished third in football, second in bowling, and fifth in wrestling. Brother Gildemeister took first place in heavyweight wrestling. Brother Taylor (155) and Brother Cook (145) captured third places. Over all, the Sigs are just 22 points out of first place, with a first in any sport worth 18 points.

In basketball, Brother "Root" Collum was elected team captain. Three Sigs are in the starting lineup.

#### CONNECTICUT

#### By Carl Lane

GAMMA GAMMA IN '66' held a rush that attracted a fine group of men of whom 18 were initiated. The 18 were interested in expanding the fraternity's influence on the Storrs campus. A campus-wide dance was organized. A local radio personality was signed to M.C. the show, and he brought a number of popular recording groups along with him. The dance drew 1500 students.

Winter Weekend rolled around and work continued on the snow sculpture til the early hours of the morning and we were rewarded with third place. We were even more determined to walk off with the number one spot at the Winter Olympics that afternoon. We did. Our base of officers consisted of Thomas Proctor, H.S.P. (who incidentally is signed to play with the Mets upon graduation); Paul Dunion, H.J.P.; Jim Fasi, H.E.; Don Sforza, H.S. They organized almost total participation on committees by each brother.

In May we were given the go ahead for looking into off-campus housing. We appointed a committee to meet with Dr. Robert Miller (Grand Councilor and Grand Chapter Advisor and a member of the administrative staff of the university) on his advice, we are organizing an Alumni Association to look into the financing of a chapter house. In addition, we are planning to start a fund of our own by having brothers contribute money to a housing fund. This would be invested in stocks and bonds chosen by the brotherhood as a whole. In this way maybe we would learn a bit about investments along with having a foundation on which to base our housing plans. Nothing has been said by the university in regards to a target date for off-campus housing but it will probably be within five years.

In our province we invited Gamma chapter of UMASS down for the UMASS vs. UCONN game and held a party afterwards. Through the help of George Trubow we organized a Province Conclave with UMASS and Tufts participating. After an afternoon of discussing common problems and exchanging ideas we held a party at the chapter house.

On November 11 we initiated our pledge class. The brotherhood is now at its largest since 1962.

The alumni attendance at Homecoming was the best in years. We talked about the organization of the alumni association. We were happy to see Stanley Bockstein, a charter member of our chapter.

## CORNELL

#### By Jeff Toussaint

THE BROTHERS of Iota started the academic year with the initiation of twenty-one pledges.

The new rushing system which came into effect this fall is a taxing one in which all freshmen are being rushed throughout the semester by bringing them to dinners at the house and inviting them to private parties. The previous system was extremely formal, allowing contact with the freshmen only during certain short periods of time at the beginning of the second semester.

Each fall, the sophomore class

engages in a project, usually associated with improving some part of the chapter house. This fall, the sophomores paneled and painted our dormitory area which has needed some work for quite a while. The dormitory is used by brothers, guests, and, on big weekends, the brothers' dates.

Homecoming in mid-October was a great weekend. Many Alpha Sig alumni came to our cocktail party, dinner, and semi-formal dance. Music for the dance was provided by a combo comprised of three brothers: Wayne Crawford playing accordian, Dave Borg alternating from Tenor sax to clarinet, and Barry Weeks on drums.

## DAVIS & ELKINS By Richard J. Frome

FINANCES are a problem to everyone and we're no exception, but we have one pleasant means of solving it. Each year the state of West Virginia sponsors a "Mountain State Forest Festival" complete with queen and court, parades, and dances. People come from all over the state and beyond for the festivities. They begin on Friday night with a fireman's parade, followed the next day with a coronation of the queen and another more elaborate parade with floats sponsored by various organizations in the state including Davis and Elkins College.

In the thick of the festivities Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers, penetrating the crowds or stand at fifteen locations about the city selling soft drinks, hot dogs, and coffee. Along the parade route is the "Old Gal" where the largest stand and the base of operations is located. The weekend allows the Brothers to get a good view of the celebration and provides a challenge to their wit and selling ability. It hardly seems like work and yet the profit pays for repairs or other necessary additions to the "Old Gal."

The biggest social event of the semester was the annual "Flintstone Weekend." In lieu of the school's disapproval of the Friday night hayride, the Brotherhood this year decided to have only the Saturday night dance. The usual preliminary social event was the "Rhody Run" where Brothers take their cars out to a local forest and pick mountain laurel to decorate the house. Some Brothers say that they have more fun collecting Rhodies than they have the rest of the weekend! By



Alpha Sigs at Davis & Elkins man a large stand in front of the house during the annual Mountain State Forest Festival (top photo). At a smaller stand along the parade route (middle photo), Brothers Ray Naudain and Christ Glover join a friend in enjoying something funny. In the third photo, Brother Bill Weaving tries unsuccessfully to turn his pinmate around for the camera at Flintstone Weekend.

Saturday night the Brothers wander back to hear tunes provided by a soul band from Pittsburgh.

## DETROIT TECH By Charles L. Mix

THE MEN OF GAMMA SIGMA have watched Alpha Sigma Phi develop into the number one fraternity on campus.

Detroit Tech's Alpha Sig's have also dominated most campus organizations. Gordon Weatherhead was re-elected President of the Interfraternity Council, a post he has held for two terms. Charles Mix will be heading the Political Science Club, while James Standish will be Vice-President of the Young Republicans. Joe Coccia, who has just finished his period of pledgeship, was appointed Business Manager of the school Newspaper.

On the sports scene, Brothers Al McBride, Mike Young, Bob Willard and Charles Mix, were all starters on Detroit Tech's winning football team.

In Intramural Basketball, the Sig's won the first place trophy. Yet the highlight of this event was the election of Brothers Bob Willard, Mike Young, Jerry Cyrbok and Ed Peters, to the "All Tourney Team." Brother Rich Sands was elected captain of the swimming team, and Brother Jim Evans also is on the squad. The Golf Team will be headed by Brothers Tom Rennell and Mike Young.

The chapter adopted an official chapter song, entitled "The Iron Brotherhood". The song was written by Brother Jim Standish and exemplifies the high spirit of unity and brotherhood which exists in Gamma Sigma Chapter.

Of paramount importance is the negotiation for a chapter house. If all goes well, the chapter should take occupancy in a few months.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN By D. Michael Plummer

OUR CHAPTER began to grow this fall with a sixteen-man pledge class. Included in this large class was a Vietnam veteran and an All-State football player. Much of this growth is due to the efforts of rush-chairman, brother Chris Miller.

Another indication of Gamma Upsilon's growth was her sponsorship of the Province Conclave. Aspects of fraternity life were discussed by the chapters present: the University of Michigan, Detroit Institute of Technology, Lawrence Institute of Technology and Eastern Michigan. These six aspects discussed were: extension, rush, pledging, alumni relations, public relation, and housing.

Our Alumni has bought an apartment house for a money making project; it could later be turned into an annex.

H.S.P. John Mayernik and H.J.P. John Waldi have assisted the Province extension by approaching a local at Adrian college to become part of Alpha Sigma Phi.

## FINDLAY

#### By Larry Fox

GAMMA PI launched its social season by hosting new freshman girls and new faculty members at teas. Purpose was to acquaint the newcomers with fraternity activities, functions, long range building plans, and house renovation that was made over the summer.

The chapter won the inter-fraternity championship in football, partly on the strength of a line that averaged 240 pounds per man.

We are happy to have Brother Bob Hill back after a year of studies in Switzerland. Bob, a senior, also had a good record this term as a defensive safety man on the Findlay College football team.

#### HARTWICK

#### By Vincent De Santis

BETA XI has been busy remodeling the basement into a recreation center. The project began when Brother Cooper discovered an abandoned barn which provided a rich source of wood for the construction. A collection was initiated by Brothers Annett, Paige, and Spadaccia to pay for plasterboard and two by fours. The fall pledge class contributed a time and effort to enclosing the basement stairway during their Pinnacle Week. Since then, this do-it-yourself project has provided every brother the opportunity to exhibit his carpentry skill or his lack of it. The construction still continues but has been delayed for the lack of barn wood. However, contributions from neighboring farmers appear imminent and soon bruised thumbs will again become a mark of distinction. Completion of Beta Xi's "save the cellar" campaign will finish sporadic renovation of the house going on for the past three years.

#### ILLINOIS TECH

## By A. Punj

A S THE MEN of Alpha Xi donned their tuxes and convened for the Christmas Formal at Gleneagles Country Club the atmosphere could be summed up with one word accomplishment—and for good reason

As a result of the efforts of various brothers, spanning a period of two years, Alpha Sigma Phi now has received a petition from Sigma Delta Phi, a local fraternity at Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.

Another project for the semester was obtaining a large pledge class. A relatively small pledge class in '66 coupled with losses due to graduation had left the Alpha Xi depleted. Realizing this, the brothers unloaded a blitz rush program which culminated in the pledging of 24 men. A week after pledging Mike Corrigan was elected by freshman class representative to student government. Pledges were soon dominating interfraternity sports as exemplified by Lenny Shea's 2nd medalist performance in the IF Golf Tournament which enabled the Sigs to take first place.

Officers elected are: HSP, Bill Brown; HJP, Jim Carlson; HS, Wally Markovic; HE, Tom Hahn; and Prudential Committee Members-at-large Fred Martin and Bruce Manger.

#### INDIANA TECH

#### By John A. Schwarze

GAMMA TAU members dug out the old saws, hammers, nails, paint brushes and rebuilt our two houses. With 100 percent participation, we spent the first week of the semester tearing out old bushes, painting the houses, making electrical and plumbing repairs, and rebuilding the basement. Our membership was led by construction engineers Mike Wilchek and John Cains.

We have had two house managers this fall. Head house manager is Brother Schwarze, who took over the "Alpha Sig Once" house. Assistant house manager is Brother Linkous, who took over the "Alpha Sig Twice" house.

Officers are: H.S.P., Terry Rowley; H.J.P.; Dick Korolis; H.C.S., Pat Goldman; H.S., Steve Linkous; H.E., Tom Gage; H.M., Lou Korolis; H.A.E., John Schwarze; and Rush Chairman, John Cains.

## INDIANA COLONY

#### By Keith Bennett

**B**<sub>Colony</sub> at Indiana University, after being accepted into the Mystic Circle on September 9, ranked fourth in campus-wide academic standings. We entertained underprivileged children in an afternoon Halloween party. Activities such as apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and story-telling kept the youngsters busy while pledges and actives felt the deep satisfactions of public service.

The wide-eyed, smiling faces of the youngsters made it evident that such activities would be the most popular with the Brothers at I.U. Also, for the Christmas season there was an exchange carolling trip to



HSP Gary Sergianni of the Indiana Colony ties a youngster in an apple-bobbing contest at the Halloween party for underprivileged children.

the Bloomington Hospital with the women of Delta Gamma.

Through activities such as this and Homecoming Float trophies, great social events and the possibility of pledging Dr. John W. Snyder, Vice-President of I.U., as a faculty advisor we have successfully changed the former campus response of "Alpha Sigma . . . What?" into one of praise.

Such a Fraternity as ours is highly unusual at I.U. They are learning what a real Fraternity with real spirit and Brotherhood is.

## IOWA STATE

THE CAMPUS CHEST charity drive I heralded in this year's activities on campus, and Phi Chapter led the activities. Not only was brother Stan Thurston coordinator for Campus Chest charity drive, but the Alpha Sigs also built one of the most creative Miss Legs booths in many years for the annual Blast carnival. All who entered the "Anatomy of a Watch" to vote for the queen candidate with the best legs had to dodge a large silver pendulum. Once past this obstacle, they worked their way through a maze of flourescent gears resembling the inner workings of a watch. While they slipped between the gears toward the giant gear on which the five candidates slowly revolved, surrealistic music mixed with loud ticking echoed throughout the watch.

Outstanding brothers this year include Ben King, Stan Thurston, Scott Olson, and Geof Grimes. Brother King, a physical education major specializing in physical therapy, is a fullback and leading rusher for the Cyclones. Brothers Thurston, Olson, and Grimes are three of twenty-eight Iowa State students studying in Europe this winter at the Royal Danish Academy.

## LEHIGH

#### By Dick Cromie

UPON THE INITIATION of eleven pledges November 10, the total membership of Beta Epsilon reached 34 brothers.

We anticipate improvement this semester, both academically and athletically. Our scholastic standing has risen two places over the previous semester; and, because the recently initiated men were recognized by the University as having the most improved pledge class average last year, we are sure of an even higher standing in February. The intramural standing of the House has recently stepped up to fifth place out of nearly fifty upper class living groups at Lehigh.

The football team was champion of its league only to be beaten by the all-University champs in the subsequent playoff games. We were led to our league victory by a potent offense that made a total of 74 points in five games, and our defense only allowed one touchdown.

Out of more than 300 participants in the golf program, Brother Stone and Pledge Puffer qualified for the quarter and semi finals.

Lehigh-Lafayette Weekend saw over 100 alumni and guests were present.

We held our annual Christmas party for a number of underpriviledged children from the community. This party concludes a semester's social schedule.

## LYCOMING

#### By John Salisbury

GAMMA RHO ON October 16 learned that an alumnus, Harry Schlee, was killed in Vietnam. Harry had enlisted in the Marines after he had graduated from Lycoming in January 1966, and he went to Vietnam as a Second Lieutenant. Our chapter set up the Harry Schlee Memorial Award which will be given each year to the best accounting student at Lycoming College. This award consists of a plaque dedicated to Harry's memory plus a twentyfive dollar savings bond.

Last spring Gamma Rho finished second among the fraternities scholastically. John Wilson, Mike Musheno and John Salisbury all made the Dean's List, and this semester Mike Musheno was nominated to Sachem which consists of the top 3.7 percent of the junior class and the top 6 percent of the senior class.

On December 6, we celebrated our fraternity's founding with a banquet.

#### MARIETTA

#### By James Haslinger

N<sup>EW</sup> OFFICERS for the second semester at Marietta are Ron Mease, H.S.P.; Tom Olchon, H.J.P.; and Guy Tangerone, H.C.S.

The men of Delta are set for a busy second semester, since the inauguration of second semester rush. Prospects look bright and Rush Chairmen Jay Massuchi and Bill Rohrer are organizing an impressive program.

Although the chapter has started slowly in intramural competition, the coveted battle-axe still is attainable. Under the leadership of Brother Ron Hendershott, the Sigs are expected to make a determined effort to retain the intramural championship for the 13th time in 14 years.

We cordially welcome actives and alumni of every chapter to stop in and visit with us.

## MARSHALL

## By Charles Clairville

LAST FALL the brothers of the Beta Delta chapter came to the aid of their housemother, Mrs. Edna Smith, whose son, Ira, was seriously ill with a kidney infection complicated by pneumonia. On learning of Ira's need for blood, the brothers immediately responded by going to the hospital and donating nine pints. The chapter got much publicity from this unselfish act but nothing could match the feeling of personal satisfaction enjoyed by the brothers.

The pledge class, under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Larry Duckworth and Pledge President John L. Lewis, bought a new pinlight for the house as well as new bulletin boards and blackboards. They also painted much of the house. The pledge program is based primarily on scholastic achievement. Last semester Beta Delta chapter was in the upper third scholastically with ten men on the Dean's List.

Our social life, organized by Ollie Treadway, first semester was highlighted by a Pajama Party, Homecoming Dance, and our annual Black and White Formal.

## MICHIGAN

FOR THE LAST three years at Theta Chapter, the second semester pledge class has been nearly twice the size of the first semester class. The increased age of the pledges indicates they are "shopping around" more. Only half of Theta's last pledge class were freshmen.

Theta is responding to these new demands by initiating a new pledge program, developed by a pledge study committee. This program is designed to aid in the development of the pledge and to make him acquainted with the house. The



Nine brothers at Marshall contribute blood to their housemother's son. The men, seated from left, are Lerry Heinlein, Mike Delaney, Dave Cutlip, Dave Richardson, Roger Patton, and Charles Clairville. Standing are Ron Dower, Larry Duckworth, and Jim Carr.

H.S.C., with the help of the Big Brothers, heads a tutorial program to help those pledges with academic difficulties. A new house speakers' program has been initiated through which professors and other leading campus figures are invited to dinner at Theta Chapter, and to speak informally to the brothers.

It would appear that the 43 fraternities at Michigan in general, and Alpha Sigma Phi particularly are meeting this new challenge. Last year saw the largest number of rushees and pledges ever at Michigan, and Alpha Sigma Phi had the largest pledge class on campus.

#### **MILTON**

#### By Beau Gilmore

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Upsilon Chapter have finally become land owners. This fall the Brothers purchased three acres of land on a hill south of Milton. Upon this land, we plan to build a \$40,000 lodge. This lodge will contain a kitchen, dance area, meeting rooms, recreation room, and a lounge. The lodge's primary use will be by the Brothers of Beta Upsilon, but it may be rented for other community functions.

The Brothers have been working hard in campus extra-curricular activities. This year the Brothers of Beta Upsilon landed seven seats in the Student Senate. These men are: Ed Zenk, Vice-President; Joe Polito, Secretary; Mike Trost, Treasurer; Tom Woods and Gene Weidemann, Senators-at-Large; Don Keuler, Junior Class Vice-President; and Pledge Mike Mucci, Vice-President of the Freshmen Class.

On the Milton College cheerleading squad this fall, all the men are Alpha Sigs. They included: Alf Cramer, Geoffrey Phillips, Jay Zeigler, and Pledge Tom Heine.

The fall Beta Upsilon has a pledge class of 14.

## MISSOURI VALLEY By Steve Miller

**F**OR THE SECOND consecutive year the Alpha Omicron chapter took the Greek scholastic honors with a 2.56 average. Thirteen brothers had an average of 3.0 or better, with six attaining the Dean's Honor List.

Brother Ron Brown was elected Treasurer of the Math Club. Brother Rick Lee is Treasurer of the Humanics Foundation and Assistant Editor of Valley's newspaper.

This year the first Ugly Man on Campus was held. Brother Bob Sonnabend was able to collect over \$130 from the Alpha Sigs to retire the Ugly Man trophy.

Homecoming this year proved successful in that we won the house decoration contest. We also held our second annual buffet, under the leadership of Brother Bill Lawrence. Over 225 persons were served.

The new officers for the first semester are: H.S.P., Ron Brown; H.J.P., Bob Sonnabend; H.E., Rick Lee; H.S., Pete Kusenko; H.C.S., Bill Chapin; H.C., Dave Tomlinson; H.S.C., George Blatt; H.M., Bill Lawrence; H.A.E., Steve Miller.

## MORRIS HARVEY By Ralph Pesapane

**S** IGS! SIGS! SIGS! That was the cry of the Brothers of Gamma Mu last spring at Morris Harvey in Charleston, W. Va. as they accepted the Intramural Trophy for the third consecutive year. Dominance in athletic competition has been carried over successfully to this fall. The Alpha Sigs, led by All-Intramural Lineman Dick Clarke, and Quarterback Pat Amendola finished second.

Brothers Ed Periera and Jim Hovanek have sparked the Morris Harvey soccer team to some thrilling victories over rival schools. As basketball season approaches Alpha Sigma Phi will be well-represented on the West Virginia Conference Champion Golden Eagle squad which played in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City. Brothers Steve Quinn and John Eaton look like promising starters on this year's squad.

Gamma Mu needs one more "leg" on the Dean's Scholarship Trophy to keep it permanently. This past spring Alpha Sigma Phi placed first among all fraternities on the Morris Harvey campus in academic average.

The Social Service committee has been working hard in coordinating activities at the Union Mission Children's Home and Kennedy Recreational Center. The Brothers help in improvement of the grounds at the home and tutoring the underprivileged children in sporting events at the Kennedy Center. In the Morris-Harvey Red Cross Blood Drive the Alpha Sigs tied the Sig Eps for the highest percentage of blood donations. Each fraternity will be recognized with individual plaques.

## OHIO NORTHERN By Chuck Ebel

A FTER A DISAPPOINTING third place finish in Flashball this year, the Sigs have gained first place in the All Sports Race by taking first in Horseshoes and Freethrows, and we are currently undefeated in Volleyball with one game remaining. The worst we can do is tie for first in that sport. This year marks the 20th year in the past 22 years that we are defending the All Sports Trophy.

This year on the Bear's Varsity Wrestling are three Sigs: Vince Smith at 145 lbs., Carter Waite at 152 lbs., and last year's captain, leading winner, and top pointgetter, John Emerson at 177 lbs.

The Animals of Gamma Alpha Chapter moved into their new house in January, the \$218,000 "Red Barn." A dedication ceremony is being planned for the middle of Winter Quarter. The first weekend back in the new house, an All Campus House Warming Open House was held, followed by a Rush Party the next party.

This year, we have seven Brothers on the football team. They are John Emerson, Brad Klinger, Dick Ball, Gordon Shively, Jim Fender, Tom Green, and Joe McFadden. Our head football coach, Stretch Roberson, Assistant Coaches Joe Miller and Larry Michael, and Athletic Director Marv English are all alumni of Gamma Alpha Chapter. Brother Dan Yochheim, Northern '67, is on the coaching staff of Bowling Green State University.

#### OHIO STATE

#### By Jim Lis

A FTER RUSH WEEK the men of Zeta pledged Carl Sever, a junior from Delfus, Ohio; Ken Lindsey, a freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Fred Hipp, a freshman from North Olmstead, Ohio; and Bob Gustafson, a freshman from New York City. A month later three men were initiated into the Mystic Circle: Jim Lis, a junior from Wickliffe, Ohio; Bob Grossman, a sophomore from Grove City, Ohio; and Richard Beer, a senior from Mansfield, Ohio.

Homecoming Week was a busy one. With the help of our neighboring Phi Mu's, we built one of the longest floats on campus, using both of our front lawns. Most of the credit for this engineering feat goes to Brother Denny Bucher. Our Homecoming Dance was at the Desert Inn in Columbus. Brother Ben Chinni's sister was in the band providing the music.

#### OHIO WESLEYAN

#### By Dick Lovell

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Certificates were presented to five Epsilon alumni at OWU's Homecoming, October. 14. Brothers Paul Smith '14, Glenn Oliver '14, Clay Dietrich '15, Reed Hadsell '17 and Oliver Johnson '17 received certificates from Brother Donald Hornberger '25 at dinner at the house.

Before the dinner, the five and 30 other chapter alums enjoyed OWU's football victory over Otterbein and a social hour at the Campbell House in Delaware.

Epsilon's 22 pledges joined Alpha Xi Delta sorority pledges for a service project at Columbus State Hospital, December 3 by visiting with and presenting Christmas gifts to patients at the hospital.

The annual Christmas dinner for brothers and their dates was held December 9, at the house. Fourteen children from under privileged Delaware families were guests of the chapter and received Christmas presents from Santa Claus (Pledge Mike Stolle).

Chapter officers, elected in November, are: Craig Lappen, H.S.P.; Jim Mowery, H.J.P.; Tom Bacher, H.E.; Bruce Quilligan, H.S.; Curt Hunt, H.C.S.; Brooke Porch and Bill Watson, Prudential members; Tom Patrick, H.C.S.; and Dick Lovell, H.A.E.

#### **OKLAHOMA**

#### By Jerry Cox

DUE TO THE successful efforts of the Brotherhood and the rush chairman, Tom Erbar, Alpha Alpha gained a 30-man pledge class from Rush Week. Shortly after rush, six new brothers were initiated.

Sigs have received many honors on campus and nationally. The Sig Homecoming float won first place in the parade honoring University President George L. Cross, who is

retiring after 25 years of service. The pledge class earned \$400 for the United Fund in the Campus Chest Carnival. The pledges participated in Greek Work Week, with three serving as committee chairmen. The house also hosted an All-Greek Bridge Tournament during the last part of November, a new activity for the university. Alpha Alpha has recently entered Province II, and won the province's scholarship trophy the first year that it has been awarded. Brother Tom Erbar was elected president of the province; Brother Karl Isham, extension chairman; and Brother Terry Tryon, scholarship chairman.

Alpha Alpha is doing its part in our area to help expansion. The OU Sigs help run the pledge program at Indiana University. Efforts were so successful that Brother George Trubow, the National Province Coordinator, is making the Alpha Alpha pledge program a basis for a national pledge program. The chapter is planning to colonize at various area universities including Oklahoma State University, Texas Tech, Central State College, East Central State College, and the University of Texas.

This spring the chapter will host the Province Conclave in concordance with a leadership conference for all Greeks in the Oklahoma-Texas area. Plans are being made to have Alpha Sigma Phi's national figures as featured speakers on aspects of fraternity life. The week will be topped by a campus-wide dance on Saturday night featuring the Turtles for province guests, national officers, as well as pledges from expectant colonies.



Winning float at Oklahoma

## OREGON

## By Phil Johnson

THE NEW OLD GAL at Psi chapter was officially dedicated on October 1, by the Psi Chapter Alumni Association. At the dedication dinner alumni president Don Forbes turned the house over to the undergraduates.

During a successful formal rush 25 new pledges entered the house. Then through the most extensive informal rush program ever attempted on this campus, 11 other men were pledged during the term. This program, organized by Brothers Mike Holmes and Ron Huggins, drew from the Dean of Men and others in the administration. Included in the program were guest speakers, campus dignitaries, and of course, some 150 rush guests for the twoweek period.

This was a year of change at Psi chapter and change demands. Fifteen brothers spent a weekend at Mike Delk's home discussing the various changes in the pledge program, senior and alumni relations.

In recent elections, Al Stonewall, a junior from Portland, Oregon, was elected H.S.P. and Steve Stewart, a junior from Roseburg, Oregon, was elected H.J.P.

#### PMC

#### By James Myron Lazarek

RAISING MONEY for a new house is the main activity this year. Gamma Xi hopes to have a new house built in the spring or early next fall. Our Chapter has also received cooperation from Alumni Tim Manning, Bo Senko and Angelo De Pasqua, who have set up a non-profit corporation which will handle the collected funds for our new house.

The senior class of Penn Morton College, the civilian college at PMC Colleges, has two Alpha Sigs coordinating its activities: Brothers Robert Ciunci, President, and Tom Milhous, Vice President.

The House Social Affairs Committee is run by Chairman John Daly, who planned a big week-end at the traditional PMC football game in Atlantic City.

In sports, Brother Ron Cox is an active member of the PMC football team. Also this winter the PMC basketball team will be made up of a nucleus of Alpha Sigs with Brothers Charlie Haydt, George Shicora and Pledges Al Moretti and Skip McCauley.

This year a cadet dormitory was dedicated to a PMC Alumnus John Hanna, Class of '30, whose son John Hanna Jr. is a PMC and Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus.

## OUTSTANDING SIGS

The *Tomahawk* is compiling a list of Alpha Sigs who are leaders in campus activities such as student government, sports, publications, and honor societies. Send names and photographs of your nominees to the Central Office.

## PENN STATE

#### By Jack Heckendorn

As UPSILON chapter enters its 50th year a successful Fall term rush program, headed by Dave Cronwrath, netted 12 pledges. We are revising our pledge program in order to adapt it to the image of the modern fraternity.

The Sigs were edged by Phi Gamma Delta in the finals of intramural football for the third straight year. Players such as Fred Hanhauser, Bob Hubbard, Glenn Ebersole, Ron Bell, sparked the team to a near perfect year. Through the efforts of our second place finish and high ranking in other sports, we are ranked second in intramurals among 56 fraternities.

The Spring '67 Pledge class remodeled the third floor attic and it is now used as living quarters for our cook, Larry Moore.

Homecoming '67 proved to be a success as we had more Alumni returning than ever before.

#### PURDUE

#### By Albert Jarvis

A LPHA PI was host to the National Education Conference in August. It was a good experience for all of the brothers who attended because ideas were exchanged and plans were made for the coming year.

Early in October, to acquaint the students on campus with the fraternities and sororities at Tower Acres, the region of campus where we live, the Alpha Sigs co-sponsored the "Acre Shaker," an all-campus dance. Nearly 3,000 people attended this year.

The little sisters and the men of Alpha Pi have been rushing steadily this fall. New rushing rules, give us more time to acquaint the rushee with the house, and has given us a good start in our goal of a pledge class of fifty men.

At our elections this November two new officers were elected: Hugh Smith, H.S.P., and Ron Kingen, pledge trainer.

## RPI

#### By Chris Ortloff

A N INTENSIVE EFFORT by the National Scholarship Committee last winter, coupled with a large pledge class with a high average apparently turned the trick and Beta Psi went from last on the R.P.I. campus scholastically during fall semester to sixth among 28 fraternities for the spring semester. In recognition of this achievement, the Chapter was awarded the IFC Scholastic Improvement Trophy.

Continuing our physical improvements program, several brothers rebuilt the walls in the second floor hall, refinished the floor and installed a new carpet runner. Next on the agenda are a completely new main bathroom, for which an Alumni Fund will supplement capital improvement funds, and a new roof on the Annex.

#### RUTGERS

#### By John H. Goddard II

CHANGES have been effected at Beta Theta Chapter. The two rooms next to the bar have been painted black. Small cafe tables, and a soft lighting with the discriminate use of candles, make the Alpha Sig and Beta Theta rooms the most pleasant in the house.

Other recent changes include a new stove for the kitchen and reupholstering for the living room furniture, repainting the exterior of the 100-year-old house.

Internal changes are apparent as well. Foremost among these is Mr. James Beebe, a doctoral candidate in bacteriology, who assists the brotherhood as housemaster, a role replacing that of the housemother. Alpha Sig is one of only three fraternities at Rutgers which has approval for this departure from the traditional system.

Beta Theta was successful in a formal rush for sophomores held (for the first time at Rutgers) early in the term. A determined effort by the rushing committee, which included written invitations to all eligible sophomores, resulted in six pledges, a total not reached by any other house.

## STANFORD

#### By Jim Sinuna

IN OCTOBER, Tau Chapter celebrated its fiftieth Anniversary. Brothers Frank Cowgill and Floyd Mosiman, initiated in 1917; and, Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, were among those attending a banquet at the Stanford Faculty Club.

That morning, Tau Chapter beat Nu Chapter's intramural football team in a hard fought contest, then we gathered for a buffet luncheon. That evening 56 brothers and their dates had dinner in San Francisco, then chartered an excursion boat for a party on the bay.

Our intramural "A" and "B" football teams, boosted by the exfreshman football and baseball players in last spring's pledge class, did well. The "A" team finished third in a very strong league, and the "B" team went to the semifinals in the playoffs. Our basketball free throw team went to the finals in an intramural tournament narrowly missing the university championship, 122-121.

The brothers, temporarily living in three locations, have kept unity high, and are anxiously awaiting the completion of a new house in the spring.

## STEVENS

#### By William Hakala

**PROBABLY** the most noticeable achievement at the Stevens Chapter this term has been in athletics. After a disappointing spring intramural record, Alpha Tau came back with an undefeated record in touch football and second place in League B. With only one loss in volleyball, we finished second. Our hopes for an IFC championship in basketball may finally be realized this year, with four consecutive victories and the league title already won.

The house has seen physical changes. The chapter room has been expanded to better serve the dual



At Stanford, Brother Craig Brown, center, was head cheerleader through football season. Two of his assistants, Brothers Nick Farwell, second from left, and Tim Carpenter, far right, have been elected co-head cheerleaders for next year.

role as both a meeting and eating place.

The Winter Carnival Weekend and several theme parties highlighted the social calender. Our Parents Club had another of its successful functions, a cover dish supper served in the party room.

TOLEDO

By Richard Knepper

leadership of brother Rick Willinger, won the I.F.C. trophy. The new officers for the spring of 1968 are: H.S.P. George Gusses; H.J.P. Rick Welles, H.E. Larry Dietrick; H.S. Dick Knepper.

## TRI-STATE

#### By Kenneth A. Rosenberg

THE BROTHERS of Beta Rho won the Inter Fraternity Council all-sports trophy for the fourth consecutive year. We were I.F.C. cochampions in football this fall and also placed high in the bowling competition. The I.F.C. basketball competition begins early in the spring and all of our men from last year's championship team are returning. All of the brothers of Beta Rho are proud of brother Tom Beutler who performed outstandingly in the invitational East-West Shrine All Star game over the New Year's holiday.

In rushing, out of 134 rushees, 21 men pledged. We used the same "rush philosophy" as in the past; to show the active chapter honestly.

Our social calendar this year was climaxed by the election of our candidate, Miss Nancy Comer, as the University of Toledo Homecoming Queen of 1967. The brothers led by Candidate Chairman Mike Hartman, worked diligently in the campus campaign. Also our Homecoming float, constructed under the THE BROTHERS of the Beta Omicron Chapter turned out in full force for football. Led by quarterback Rick Linard, the brothers achieved a 6-1 record to finish second. With many returning basketball players, we hope to beat last year's second place, 5-2 record. The bowling team, after getting off to a shakey start, has moved from last to third place.

Scholastically, the brothers are shooting for their seventh consecutive I.F.C. Scholastic Plaque.

In campus activities, Brother Jerry Cucenello is presently reorganizing the Junior Class, and the brothers are planning on running a house ticket for Junior Class elections.

Many Alumni have returned to visit: Dave Utter, Fred Grun and his wife, Bill O'Donnell, Tom Ford, and Don Sledzinski.

The brothers are looking forward to the Spring Frolic which will be May 17, 18, and 19. At that time alumni of Alpha Kappa Pi, and Phi Lambda Tau will be initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi.

## TUFTS

#### By Frank Fooley

THE BETA IOTA football team, led by Brothers Don Beardwood and Ralph Hickman, finished second in its league. Brother Rick Goff paced the golf team to fourth place in allcollege competition, and he placed third in individual honors. Brothers Fred Anderson and Jim Tiede, with a first place in the high jump and a third place in the 220-yard dash, respectively, led the track team to second place in our league. The cross country team, headed by Brother Bruce Ebbeson, also finished second.

Shortly before Thanksgiving vacation, the Brotherhood entertained a group of underprivileged boys from nearby communities. A house football game and a wrestling freefor-all built up everyone's appetite for the turkey dinner. A sing-along in the Chapter Room topped off evening festivities.

Brother John Semple, acting as liaison between the House and the Leonard Carmichael Society, found over one third of the Brotherhood ready to give blood in the annual College Blood Drive.

#### TULANE

By Richard J. Boutall

AMMA OMICRON started this year J with a series of house improvements. Before Rush Week all inside walls were painted, and new acoustical ceilings and several new flourescent light fixtures were put up. One of the smaller dormitory rooms upstairs was converted into a study room, with two desks and enough shelf-space for the chapter library. The chapter file was organized and placed away in metal cabinets. Adjoining this room are two large semi-divided rooms, formerly used to store cards and games which were rehabilitated. One was furnished for use as a reading room away from the downstairs noise. The other room still serves as a game room.

Chapter meetings are now held in these two rooms instead of the dining room, thus allowing pledges to remain in the house downstairs during the closed meetings. These new facilities induce members to study and spend more time together in the house rather than separately in the University dormitories.

A Province Conclave was held here at Tulane during October and resulted in the hashing out of possible solutions to old problems. Most significant for Gamma Omicron was the formulation of a new pledge program designed to instill unity, loyalty, and a sense of service in the pledge class in face of growing University restrictions and pressure against the traditional programs. A new system of instruction was inaugurated to teach the pledges how chapter business is carried on. All officers and the Housemother address the pledge class on their respective duties and how they are performed.

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## WAGNER

#### By Tom Yarcheski

THE BROTHERHOOD at Wagner has a special reason to be proud this year, for pacing the Wagner College varsity football team to an undefeated and untied season were 17 Alpha Sigs. The Seahawks of Wagner were awarded the Lambert Bowl, as the number one small college team in the East. The perfect season will be particularly memorable to the senior Brothers who played their final season of varsity football: Bob Cortese, Vinnie DeMasi, Bob Malizia, Jack Schulz, Mickey Vaughn and Ray Williamson.

The intramural football team also made the limelight by going undefeated and untied to capture the crown for the seventh consecutive year. The senior members include: Steve Feola, Joe Incandela, Glenn Ocker and Bill Thompson.

Post season disputes arose as to who played a better game of football, the 17 Brothers on the varsity, or those on the intramural team. In a clash between these two groups, on a field covered with two inches of snow, the intramural team outplayed the varsity, 12-6.

The Fall rushing brought a small pledge class of four. Hopes are high for a large Spring pledge class to offset the expected loss of nearly 20 Brothers to graduation in June.

#### WAKE FOREST

#### By Michael Shaw

A <sup>S A NEW SCHOOL</sup> year opened, Beta Mu chapter continued to follow its plan to "Build '67"!

Academically we finished third in fraternity averages; our pledge class finished first in that category last spring.

We enhanced the name of Alpha Sigma Phi by two public service projects. One was the gathering of 1,000 signatures and contributions for a petition to convert Pilot Mountain, a local scenic area, into a state park, in the face of proposed commercialization.

As Christmas approached the men of Beta Mu gave themselves and their house to a group of local orphan boys for a Christmas party.

As the first semester closed we completed an extensive redecorating program including new furniture and carpeting for the chapter room.



Fearsome Foursome at Wayne State, from left, John Gallagher, Ken Czubay, Bill McCaughrin, and Jim Anderson, finished second in the inter-fraternity swim meet. Mc-Caughrin set fraternity and pool records in the 200-yard freestyle.

#### WASHINGTON

#### By Jim Hammond

MU WAS PLEASED again to wel-**IVI** come Executive Secretary Ralph Burns November 7. On the list of Brother Burns' activities during that three-day period were a conference with Corporation Board members, a chat with Alumni President Lee Patton, and a discussion with University of Washington Associate Dean of Students Al Ulbrickson, Jr. "Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Washington," Brother Burns indicated, "holds a great deal of respect within the Dean of Students Office. Last year's rating sheet placed Alpha Sigma Phi within the top eight fraternities on the campus." According to Brother Burns, Dean Ulbrickson indicated that Alpha Sigma Phi not only has quadrupled its membership during the past four years, but has raised its academic standing nine places during the last year alone and had kept its conduct clean.

This year's pledge class of 40 was again one of the largest and top pledge classes on campus. This was twice the number that we had been predicted to pledge by the IFC. Following Rush, Mu received a letter from Dean Ulbrickson saying: "Your planned extension project of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is certain to be aided by the fine formal rush program conducted by the active chapter this past week."

Thanks to the Mother's Club, the house now in its 47th year, is being revitalized. The Club purchased new drapes for the solarium, laundered the drapes for the piano, dining, and living rooms, and purchased three new chandeliers for the dining rooms. The mothers have also helped choose new furniture for the piano and living rooms. In addition to the new carpets that were put in last year, the first floor has been repainted, the dining room floor refinished by the Brothers and the kitchen overhauled.

### WAYNE STATE

#### By Tom Wales

R USH was the outstanding aspect of a successful year for Beta Tau. Our emphasis on an "honest" rush, along with the combined efforts of a newly-inspired brotherhood and the little sisters of Alpha Sig, helped us to attract the third largest Spring pledge class.

A follow-up of rush was a new, mature approach to pledgeship. The pledge class was divided into committees: Community Service, which gained the Fraternity second place in participation at the Greek paintin of a recreation center for underprivileged children; and Neighborhood Service, who aided the Sisters of St. Joseph in moving furniture to needy families in the inner city.

Brother Dennis Taylor was voted outstanding active for his services to the fraternity in his senior year. Alpha Sig was represented in the Homecoming finalists by Brother Jim Anderson, who is also our social chairman.

#### WESTMINSTER

#### By Tom Robbins

R EALIZING a long need for new housing, the men of Alpha Nu chapter early this year completed the purchase of a plot of land, and recently have been investigating the possibility of securing an architect. To cover the costs of a new house, active dues were raised and a pledge fee, earmarked for the building fund, was initiated. The bulk of the funds will come from Alpha Nu's already active alumni council, which helped with the land fund and is organizing itself for a building fund drive.

The annual Siglympics competition, sponsored by Alpha Nu for seven sororities, Freshmen women, and Independent women saw Zeta Tau Alpha capture the trophy, after amassing the most points in eight comical yet challenging events.

For the ninth straight semester Alpha Nu chapter won the Scholarship Trophy for the highest grade point average of the five Westminster fraternities.



Grand Senior President Raymond E. Glos (left) presents a belated token of appreciation to Executive Secretary Burns.

# A Belated Token of Esteem

THE 1967 CONVENTION presented Brother Ralph F. Burns with a plaque commemorating his twenty-five years of service as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity. The plaque was subsequently lost enroute to Ohio. Recently a copy of the inscription was found and brought to the attention of the Grand Council. They, in turn, Commissioned Brother Parke Bloser, Ohio State '24, to design a new plaque which reads:

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For every fraternity there exists milestones of achievement and personalities who are inseparably associated with those accomplishments. No fraternity can record with greater pride and pleasure the feeling which Alpha Sigma Phi now conveys in taking notice of the significant anniversary of a brother whose life has been so deeply interwoven with the history and success of this fraternity during the past quarter century.

We members of Alpha Sigma Phi, in convention assembled, observe this occasion all to aware of our inability to repay that time of service. We do this mindful of the thousands of our brothers—alumni and undergraduate—whom we represent in this expression of esteem.

Many honors have come from those who know our Executive Secretary professionally. His colleagues in the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, the Editors' Association and the National Interfraternity Conference have on several occasions elected him to high offices which have brought our fraternity to a position of national prestige. Happily we know that he will appreciate even more this recognition and expression of affection which comes from those whom he has served during all of his alumni years and with whom he shares the oath and obligation of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The twenty-sixth national convention of Alpha Sigma Phi does hereby record the lasting, grateful appreciation of the fraternity for the devotion and selflessness of Brother Ralph F. Burns during this past quarter century of his service as Executive Secretary. A time when he has displayed always those finest qualities of our fraternity as an example and inspiration of the truth, wisdom and brotherly love of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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