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Members of Alpha Xi Chapter stand on the steps of S. R. Crown Hall, a landmark of the Illinois Tech campus. From left are Gene Polley, vice president of the Senior Class; John Corsiglia, vice president of the Student Body; Gordon McKavanagh, I.F.C. representative; Marshall Hagy, school social chairman; Tom Hahn, Alpha Xi Chapter president; and John Nikdorf, Pledge I.F.C. officer. Story on page 5.

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Brother Jacques R. Stunzi gained international recognition in 1969 for leading the way toward . . .

A Banking

IN THE COMPLEX WORLD of banking, no one created more excitement in 1969 than Alpha Sig's Jacques R. Stunzi, Yale '39.

Basis for the enthusiasm was a banking revolution successfully launched by Allied Bank International, headed by President Stunzi. For the effort, Brother Stunzi was named Banker of the Year by *Finance* magazine and featured in other major publications, including *Business Week*.

Allied Bank International, headquartered in New York City, has developed a new concept in banking, forming the first multiple-state bank to compete in the business of international finance. It is jointly owned by 17 medium-sized U. S. banks, providing combined assets substantial enough to carry out its world-wide endeavors.

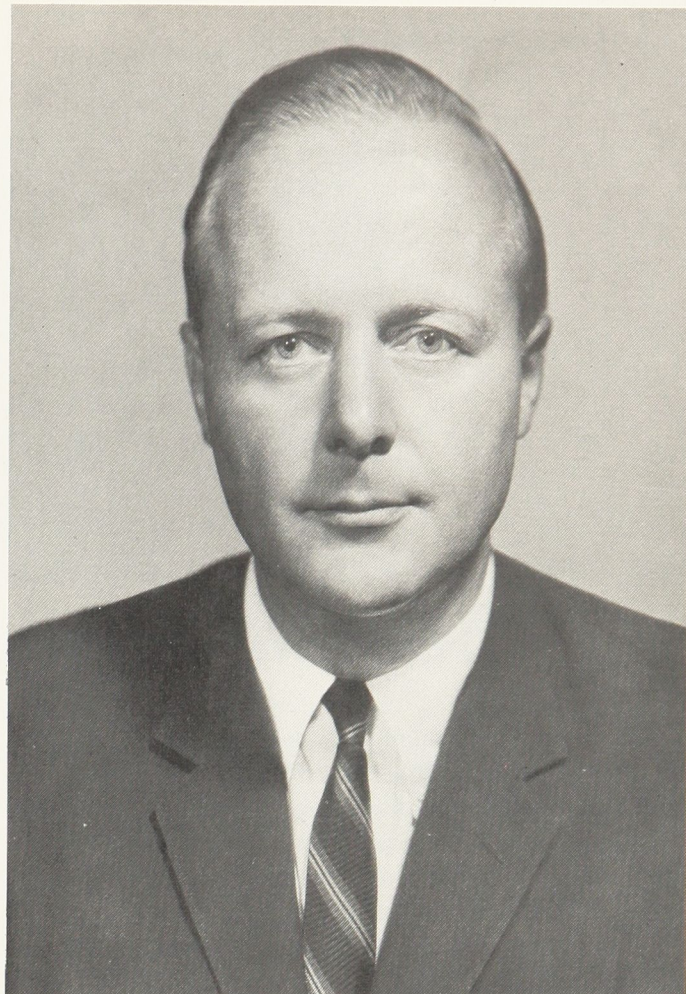
Described by *Business Week* as "shrewd, very skilled, and very smooth," Brother Stunzi is the kind of banker-diplomat who can coordinate successfully the interests of several different groups. He and his staff operate from a suite of offices in a mid-Manhattan townhouse.

Brother Stunzi became the first president and director of Allied Bank International in September 1968. By January, he had the venture underway. And in April, it opened a London branch.

The banks, with their affiliates, have more than 600 banking offices across the nation. As a full-service

Revolution

Jacques R. Stunzi



international commercial bank, Allied was established to provide specialized capabilities in export financing, foreign exchange, and regular international commercial banking, to offer greater scope and "back-up" for the international departments of its member banks.

Allied extends its members' reach overseas and the network of its shareholding banks provides to foreign banking correspondents and clients unequalled access to the United States market. Its authorized capital is \$40 million, and the Federal Reserve Board has authorized it to accept up to 20 shareholding banks.

Brother Stunzi resigned in September 1968 after seven years as executive vice president of Continental Bank International, wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, to join Allied. Continental Bank International has been one of the nation's largest and fastest-growing institutions of its type.

Before joining Continental in 1962, Brother Stunzi was vice president of American Express and financial vice president of Celanese International. He started his international banking career with the Hanover Bank in 1946 and was assistant vice president when he left in 1955.

Brother Stunzi was born in Lancaster, Pa., and attended schools in Argentina, Brazil, Germany, and Switzerland. He received the B.A. degree from Yale, where he majored in international relations, in 1942.

During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant senior grade and was executive officer of the destroyer USS Winslow.

Brother Stunzi is a former member of the Foreign Exchange Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He is vice president and a director of the Bolivarian Society and a director of The Netherlands Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the World Planning Council of the American Management Association for many years, and is a director of Dubied Machinery Company.

He, his wife, three sons, and a daughter live in Darien, Conn.

Although Allied Bank International has as one of its principal purposes the extension of its stockholder banks into dealings abroad, its reputation already has spread so rapidly that it is being sought out by foreign organizations who want access to American markets.

In addition to its main offices at 116 East 55th Street, Allied has an operating department on Wall Street, where it runs its foreign exchange desk. As chief executive of the entire organization, Brother Stunzi is dedicated to building an expertise that will provide the widest possible scope for its member banks, and in doing so, to contribute substantially to the well-being of the nation as a whole.

Those who observed Allied progress during its first year express no doubt that the goal will be reached.



Hugh Alpeter

Bethany College – 40 Years

SEPTEMBER 26 through 28, 1969, was the celebration of Beta Gamma Chapter's Fortieth Anniversary, at Bethany College. The Brothers of Beta Gamma began preparing for the festivities by having the chapter house renovated during the summer and returning to Bethany earlier than usual to do some necessary finishing touches. Through the efforts of several alumni and the chapter's property association, Grand Senior President John Blackburn and Executive Secretary Ralph Burns were able to be present and celebrate the occasion with the Brothers.

Following the schedule set up by the college for its Homecoming activities, the Chapter displayed unique spirit during the entire weekend of its anniversary. The many alumni who were able to return for the weekend were happily surprised by the improvements in the house and the Chapter's enthusiasm towards the anniversary celebrations.

Beta Gamma was especially happy to see Brother Oliver Loer '28, who, as a Charter member, was very influential in the nationalization into Alpha Kappa Pi in 1929. Brother Loer related many interesting and enlightening activities to the undergraduate Brothers, some of which seemed very much like present conceptions at Bethany.

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The Chapter at Bethany received its charter on May 4, 1929 as Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi. During the war, in June 1943, the house was closed down because of the lack of membership. Lambda Chapter officially became Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi as a result of the 1946 national merger.

This year is also the 70th Anniversary of Beta Gamma's Chapter house. The house was constructed by Colonel William B. Nave in 1899. The estate of Colonel Nave included: a carriage house, a smoke house, fish pond, formal gardens and the house itself. The Nave family lived in the house until 1937 when Bethany College purchased the house and property.

The college made the house into an inn and in later years converted it into dormitories and apartments. In 1952, the Brothers of Beta Gamma, aided by Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, former G.S.P. and Past President of Bethany College, purchased the house with help from the National office. After much renovation and redecoration, the Brothers moved into the mansion.

Much has been done to the house recently. The interior and exterior have been painted; the porch has been reinforced; a new furnace has been installed; a new bathroom and shower room have been completed; new bedrooms have also been added recently.

The Brothers kicked off an alumni drive to raise money to pay for reconditioning the house as part of the anniversary. The Brothers of the active chapter and the alumni enjoyed conversing by phone during the kick off night of the drive with all the alumni of the chapter.

With the numerous additions completed on the house; active communication and responses with Beta Gamma's alumni; and an enthusiastic Brotherhood, the chapter looks forward to many more anniversaries like this one in the future.



Mike Corrigan

Illinois Tech – 30 Years

IN THE TROUBLED TIMES immediately preceding World War II, Alpha Sigma Phi was formed on the campus of Armour Institute of Technology. Just a few months before Japan attacked the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Armour and Lewis Institutes of Technology merged into Illinois Institute of Technology. Four years later, a new cook, Mrs. Warren, arrived at the Sig house. Thus, Sigs had entered the Armour campus during a period of turmoil and change.

Changes were also taking place on the Armour campus itself. Mies Van de Rohe, head of the Bauhaus until he closed it when Hitler gained power in Germany, became the new head of the Architecture Department. Late in 1939, Mies was commissioned to develop a master plan for the expansion of the Armour campus.

In September of 1940, Armour Institute was changed into Illinois Institute of Technology due to the merger of Armour and Lewis Institutes. Starting with the Mineral and Metals Research Building and ending with the construction of the Power Plant, the I.I.T. campus took shape. The most publicized building on the campus is S.R. Crown Hall. Noted for its simplicity of style and the particular structural design of Mies, Crown Hall presently houses the Institute of Design and the Architectural Department.

After Mies retired from the faculty, the school continued to expand. Recently Kent Law School merged with I.I.T. and a new school of Management and Finance is being constructed. Tech is slowly becoming a university and losing the characteristics of a technological school. During the change from Armour Institute to I.I.T., the Van der Rohe influence made itself known.

Sigs first appeared on the Armour campus when Phi Pi Phi fraternity merged with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi, which had been located on the Armour campus since 1924, became Alpha Xi of Alpha Sigma Phi in June, 1939.

The brothers continued to add to their reputation for leadership on the campus.

The men of Alpha Xi, while winning I.F.C. athletic contests, providing leadership for I.F.C., and participating in the student government, accumulated many awards. Track championships, football and basketball victories, and improved scholarship marked the chapter's development over the past 30 years. Presently there are 51 first place trophies in the house dating from 1939, and five All-Activities Trophies. Not represented are the first place trophies won by the chapter and then retired by another house later on, and the fact that an All-Activities Trophy was not given out every year. Also three out of the past four I.F.C. Scholarship Awards were presented to the men of Alpha Xi.

The national organization of Alpha Sigma Phi in the past 10 years recognized the contributions of the chapter at I.I.T. Three consecutive Grand Senior President's Awards for excellence for the years 1964-1969 have been received by the chapter. In the past three years the Province Leadership Award and the Outstanding Chapter of the Fraternity Award were presented by the Grand Council to the brothers. Their work on extension at Northern Michigan, Loyola, and Indiana University at Bloomington, plus the help rendered in the compiling of the new pledge manual showed the chapter ability to achieve excellence.

Another reflection on the chapter is the Alumni who graduate from it. Six Alumni of Alpha Xi Chapter have received the Delta Beta Xi Award, and three others are listed in the Pledge Manual as Outstanding Brothers (of the fraternity). In addition, several Alumni serve in the I.I.T. Alumni Association. The present head of the Architectural Department at Tech is a Sig, and an Alpha Xi Alumnus currently fills the post of Province Chief for Province III.

Effective Alumni leadership and organization have

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also been shown in their past efforts to help the undergraduates. The present chapter house was constructed mainly as a result of Alumni efforts. Necessary repairs to the roof were carried out thanks to Alumni willingness to help the undergraduates. All these achievements could only be accomplished by an organized, effective Alumni Organization.

As I.I.T. has been influenced by Mies Van der Rohe, so Alpha Xi chapter is marked by the influence of Mrs. Helen Warren, our cook. Having moved to two new chapter houses, watching Sigs pledge and become initiated brothers for a quarter of a century, and having served annually as the pledge class's best friend, she still can turn out the best meals on the campus.

Yet meals are not the only heritage of the fraternity. On the cold, bleak February days when school really had one depressed, there was always the steaming hot coffee and a chance to tell Mrs. Warren the thoughts that just have to be said. If there was something going on, the one to tell about it was the cook. And yet, no matter how good a cook anyone is, they can't please everyone. There are always two people who want legs when only one is left; and well done roasts never have enough rare pieces in them.

Despite all these inherent difficulties, Mrs. Warren always showed that extra drive for the house, the extra bit of encouragement known in the "house" as Sig spirit. Mrs. Warren is unique with respect to other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. In essence Mrs. Warren in her every action always strives to promote the unity of spirit and purpose which prevails in Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been at I.I.T. for 30 years. In that time Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe left his influence on the campus to such an extent that former Armour students would recognize little of the present I.I.T. campus. The structure and design of Crown Hall has made the school world famous.

The recent Bauhaus Exhibition here, shortly after Mies's death, demonstrated how much of Mies Van der Rohe is part of I.I.T. Another integral part of Tech has been Alpha Xi chapter. Annual leaders in I.F.C. sports, and non-athletic competition, Sigs also provided I.F.C. with competent leadership and guided the student government.

Recently the brothers of Alpha Xi have earned the respect of the National Office for their extensive work and help, along with other chapters, with the new Pledge Manual. Contributing greatly to undergraduate achievements has been the efficient, organized Alumni Association of Alpha Xi. Through monetary assistance, contributions of time and labor, and the giving of astute advice the Alumni have greatly enhanced the efforts of the brothers.

Tying the undergrads and alumni together in a special bond has been the common regard and respect for Mrs. Warren. Transmitting the lesson of the past

to the present undergraduate brothers, Mrs. Warren has provided a unifying spirit that crosses even the boundaries of time. Strong undergraduate chapters, efficient organized Alumni, and Mrs. Warren have enabled the Sigs at I.I.T. to fulfill Louis Manigault's hopes: "I pray God she may yet survive to transmit to future generations her renown."

In order to celebrate the fulfillment of Manigault's hope, the Brothers and Alumni of Alpha Xi chapter had a celebration at the Columbia Yacht Club. The chapter's 30 years in Alpha Sigma Phi, and Mrs. Warren's 25 years with the chapter were commemorated. Ralph Burns, the Executive Secretary, was present. Like most of the other activities of Alpha Xi chapter, the party was a success.



At Alpha Xi commemoration party, from left, are Dave McKinney '66; Executive Secretary Ralph Burns; Robert Friend; George Danforth, faculty advisor; Otto S. Peterson '23; John N. Mathys '59; Thomas P. Hahn, undergraduate chapter President; and Ken Hudson '55, Province III Chief and President of the Alumni Corporation.



Congratulating Mrs. Helen Warren, who has been with the chapter for 25 years, are, from left, President Hahn, Executive Secretary Burns, and Resident Advisor George M. Morrissey.

DON'T KID YOURSELF—today—more than ever—a good academic record is not fashionable, it's in your best interests. This is particularly true, as it affects your immediate future, your goals and plans.

There was a day when it was considered that involvement in activities, work and other non-academic endeavors compensated for an average performance in the classroom. And, while that type of involvement is still an important part of an individual's experience, a good academic record is increasing pertinent and desirable.

Why? For nothing else than to serve your own purposes—Now, as a Freshman, or Sophomore you may not even be aware of what that purpose is. From my own experience as a Counselor and Placement Officer I know this is true in many cases. As a matter of fact, unfortunately so, this happens to be the case with at least half of the upperclassmen, also. Which leads to the obvious conclusion that most of you were not made aware, early enough, of the fact that a good record in the classroom would mean a great deal at the end of your college career. I'm hopeful that a few basic facts in this article will give you this awareness and incentive necessary to do your best, if for nothing else than to realize future goals.

Let's state the fact in relation to possible goals after your undergraduate work has been completed. Whether you realize it now, or not, you're preparing for one of the following choices: a job in Business or Industry, teaching, research, Graduate School or Professional study (Law, Medicine, etc.)—What credentials will you have to possess that are evaluated by employers, educational institutions, and the like? Pleasant personality characteristics—certainly; work experiences (summer and while in school)—yes; activities you engaged in (all types, social, athletic, etc.)—of course; general achievement recognition (honors, scholarships, awards, etc.)—another factor; academic achievement (grades, including GPA—all college and GPA-major field)—no question. Graduate Record Exams, National Teacher Exams, and College Entrance Tests, like grades, per se, are all indicators of potential—The better you perform the more potential you show, the more doors are opened to you to pursue one or more avenues of interest. And, with our world more and more complex and competitive, it's easy to see that the better your performance now, in all areas of concern, including the classroom, the better your chances to attain those goals that you cannot even see, nor distinguish at this stage of your college career.

Grades are one of the factors in measuring a person's potential for future success. Whether you'd like to admit it or not poor performance in the classroom has and will affect future opportunities for yourself. For, if the labor market "tightens up," and it shows signs of doing that, poor performance in any area, including

Academic Achievement

By G. Alan Sternbergh

Westminster '48

National Scholarship Chairman

the academic part of your credentials, could cost you the job opportunity you desire.

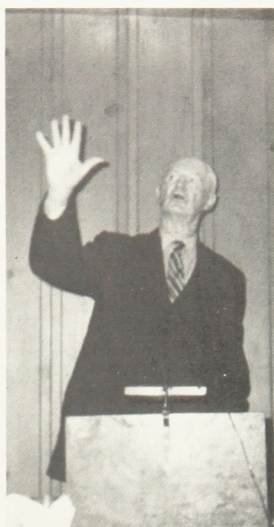
Putting it in simple terms, let's look at grades as a deciding factor in the selection process. There are several key factors, related directly to academic achievement, used to evaluate your potential for those goals you're consciously or unconsciously striving for—Be aware of them. Realize that, as the "economic pendulum" of our Country swings back and forth, affecting Supply and Demand, the tighter the "market place" becomes for manpower, the greater the emphasis is placed on those who have the best record of performance in College—and, one of the key factors that rises to the top, particularly in this type of situation, is the *academic record*.

Several Key Factors of Selection, Related to Academic Achievement

1. *For College*—CEEB/SAT scores, Class Rank, curriculum (course) qualifications (# units in English, Math, etc.)—and others
2. *For Graduate School*—GRE Performance, GPA (accumulative and major), Class and/or Major field Ranking—and others
3. *For Teaching*—Academic achievement, in general, is becoming more of a factor due to a balancing of supply and demand, all over the country, in filling teaching positions.
4. *For a job*—Academic performance indicates potential—Interviewers (Personnel people) look at grades, in the following manner:
 - (a) GPA* All College accumulative
 - (b) GPA Major field of study
 - (c) GPA Jr. and Sr. years (watch upward or downward trends)
 - (d) GPA In elective courses

Remember, it pays to do your best, in every phase of College life—and, contrary to belief, it's no longer "fashionable," nor wise to be content with a "gentleman's" academic performance.

*Grade Point Average



FOUNDERS' DAY

San Francisco Bay Area Alumni held a Founders' Day banquet at Gino's Restaurant Dec. 5, honoring the 124th birthday of "The Old Gal." Some of the speakers were, from left, Ed Drew, who delivered the principal

address; Bill "Jeep" DuMont, president of the Bay Area Alumni Council; Mait McKenzie, Province I Chief; Dick Brenner, who discussed prospects for U.C.L.A.; and Gene Barbier, recipient of a 50-year award. Augie Augustine served as toastmaster.

Among the Alumni



Eckel

E. J. Eckel, Stevens '50, has been named general manager of Western Electric's Hawthorne Works. In his new position, he is chief administrative officer of Western Elec-

tric's largest manufacturing location which employs 20,000 persons. Brother Eckel was president of his undergraduate chapter at Stevens.

Norman E. Leach, Missouri '61, recently was elected national chairman of World Federalist Youth, U.S.A. He worked for the past three years as West Coast Coordinator, and is serving in January as a delegate to the World Youth Conference in New Delhi, India. World Federalist Youth is circulating the first international petition to an international body, calling upon U Thant to present views condemning warfare and violence to the General Assembly of the United Nations for consideration and implementation. The petition is being circulated in 30 countries.

George D. Porter, Carnegie-Melon '27, manager, valuation and property, of the Equitable Gas Co. Records Division, Pittsburgh, plans to retire in May.

George B. Trubow, Michigan '53, Grand Secretary and National Province Programs Coordinator of Alpha Sigma Phi, has accepted a position with the Justice Department as deputy director of the Office of Law Enforcement Programs of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

George W. Westcott, Iowa State '21, agricultural economics advisor to the Government of El Salvador since 1966, plans to remain in that country through June. His original two-year tour was extended twice, at the request of the Government of El Salvador and the U.S. Embassy AID Mission there.

Reid H. Ray, Iowa '24, a professor at Rochester Institute of Technology, teaches graphic arts and photography.

Cash Pealer, Hartwick '61, began work in July as director of admissions and records at Central Florida Junior College, Ocala, Fla., with responsibilities for admissions, records, and financial aids.

James D. Pascoe, Detroit Tech '66, is budget manager for the Fred Sanders Co., Detroit-based manufacturer and retailer of candy, baked goods, and ice cream products.

Roy W. Murray, Missouri '50, was appointed director of manufacturing for Wilcox Electric Co. in November. He and his family live in Overland Park, Kans.

Roger F. Arndt, Davis & Elkins '63, after five years in the Air Force as a C-130 flight examiner, is flying DC-8 aircraft with Delta Air Lines. His home is in Dallas.

Ralph L. Billeter, Sr., Purdue '55, recently was promoted to government representative for the Upjohn Co. His home is in Rockville, Md.

The Board of Trustees of Missouri Valley College has voted to name the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity house in honor of Dr. John L. Blackburn, Missouri Valley '49, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Denver and national president of the Fraternity.

William R. C. Britton, American '61, is associate manager of a newly opened Washington-Northern Virginia Agency of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Wilbur L. Powers, Oregon St. '21, who will be 83 in March, still is active in land consulting and real estate at La Mesa, Calif. He has spent more than six years as a land consultant in Venezuela, Greece, Turkey, and the Republic of Vietnam.

H. Theo Bass, Jr., Wofford '57, recently was promoted to district manager of the Savannah, Ga., area for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.'s Brokerage and Financial Services Division. He also has been appointed a registered representative of C G Equity Sales Co. for the sale of mutual funds.

John R. Bownes, Wagner '59, has been promoted to area sales manager, Building Service and Cleaning Products Division, Northwest Area, 3-M Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Stephen T. Brown, Penn State '55, has been appointed president and general manager of Aldeca in San Salvador (Alcoa of Central America).

Grant Bulkley, Yale '15, was elected chairman of the Board of Vice Presidents of the American Philatelic Society at its recent meeting in Baltimore. He is retired and living in Phoenix, Ariz.

David M. Baldwin, Illinois '30 was appointed deputy director of the Office of Traffic Operations, Bureau of Public Roads, Federal Highway Administration, in October, Washington, D.C. He formerly was chief of the office's Operations Division.

J. Louis Donnelly, Middlebury '25 is author of an article, "Utilities and Taxes: The Pending Reform Bill Will Increase the Load on Shareholders," that appeared in the Oct. 20 issue of BARRON'S national business and financial weekly. Brother Donnelly is a vice president of Richard W. Clarke Corp., and is associated with Richard W. Clarke and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Franklin Gault, Marshall '56, is superintendent of schools for North Fork Local, Utica, Ohio.

L. William Kline, Morris Harvey '64, has his own business, building and selling dunebuggies. He also is working toward a second degree at Morris Harvey.

Karl E. Hoff, Jr., Stevens '61, has returned to Allied Chemical Corp., New York City, in the corporate management sciences group as a senior operations research analyst.

Paul C. Krum, Penn State '60, is procurer manager of materials for Bayfield Industries, Dallas.

N. Craig Feters, Westminster '63, recently discharged as a first lieutenant from the Army, is on the market development staff of Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles. Brother Feters received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with the Army Computer Systems Command Support Group, Fort Lee,

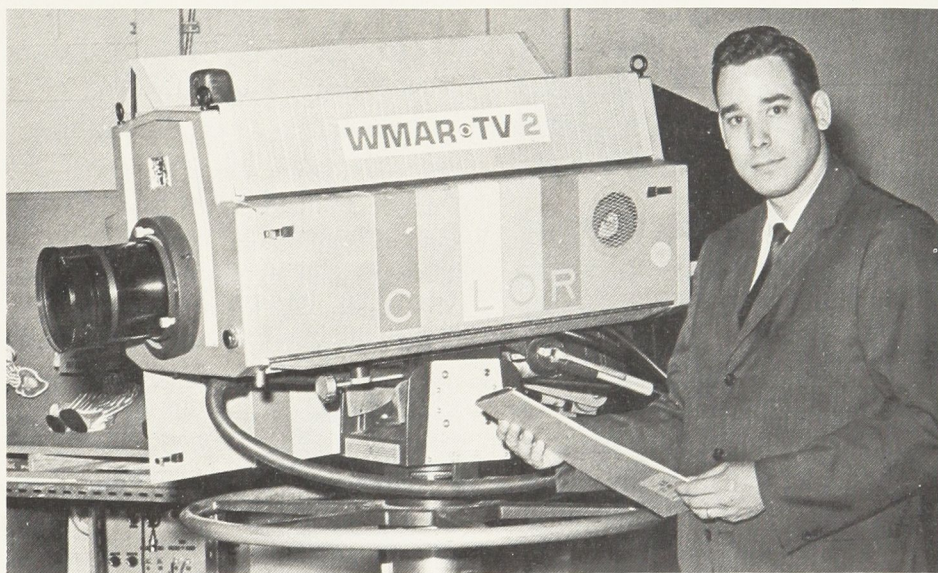
Va. He is the son of *Dr. Karl L. Feters*, Carnegie-Melon '31, vice president for research with the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Mike Cutlip, Ohio State '60, is an assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Connecticut.

James E. Brown, Marshall '53, is program manager, undergraduate pilot training program, at the Bunker-Ramo Corp., Canoga Park, Calif. He and his family live in Simi, Calif.

George T. Taylor, Atlantic Christian '64, completed the Ph.D. in zoology at the University of Massachusetts last summer and currently is an assistant professor of anatomy at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in De Moines, Iowa.

Arba S. Taylor, Tufts '32, has retired from the Standard Oil of New Jersey.



Peter Ballard

Golden Mike Award

PETER BALLARD, Marietta '63, producer-director at WMAR-TV in Baltimore, Md., recently received a "Golden Mike" award from the American Legion Auxiliary for a production of "Job Finder", a series on employment.

It is the fifth award Brother Ballard has received for the series since it was started two years ago. Previous awards were from the National Alliance of Businessmen (2) the Baltimore City Police Department,

and Baltimore Goodwill Industries.

The "Golden Mike" award cited the series as "Maryland's best local television program in the interest of youth." It was developed by Brother Ballard as an effort to find employment for Baltimore's ghetto youth.

A 1968 graduate of Marietta, Brother Ballard directs weekend news and a series called "Music to Live By," as well as the "Job Finder" series. He also directed 1968 election coverage for the station.

In the Service

Three Alpha Sigs recently received Air Medals for action in Southeast Asia. They are *Lt. Col. Frank J. Rostowski*, Newark College '49, an AC-119 Shadow pilot; *First Lt. William C. Dawson*, Marietta '63, a navigator; and *Capt. James C. Condit*, Oregon '58, an F-4 Phantom tactical fighter pilot. All three were cited for meritorious achievement on important missions under hazardous conditions.

Capt. Michael G. Dakes, Davis & Elkins '56, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam, where he was an EC-47 Skytrain transport aircraft commander. He was honored during ceremonies at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., where he now serves as an assistant professor of aerospace science with the AFROTC detachment.

Capt. Gary K. Plate, Ohio Northern '57, was in a group of Air Force personnel at Binh Thuy Air Base, Vietnam, that recently received a unique recognition by the Republic of Vietnam for assistance to the Vietnamese. Brother Plate and fellow servicemen were awarded the Vietnamese Civic Action Medal, marking the first time the honor has been bestowed "en masse." They were cited for completing more than 80 projects to better the welfare of the Vietnamese and Viet Cong defectors.

Other Alpha Sigs serving in Vietnam include *First Lt. Anthony Miceli, Jr.*, Buffalo '65, a C-7A Caribou pilot; and *Maj. Robert W. Johnson*, Davis & Elkins '56, a management analysis officer.

Capt. Robert Barton, Connecticut '64, is with the Korean Military Assistance Command. Scheduled to arrive also for duty in Korea this month is *Donald H. Goughler*, Westminster '64, who is to be promoted to first lieutenant in March.



Ruhsam

Col. Harry E. Ruhsam, Wisconsin '37 and Iowa State '38, has been assigned to the National War College, Washington, D.C., after meritorious service in Vietnam. Brother Ruhsam

received both American and Vietnamese awards — the Legion of Merit and the Republic of Vietnam Honor Medal, 1st Class. A 27-year Army veteran, he also holds a previous Legion of Merit, a Bronze Star Medal, an Army Commendation Medal, and a Purple Heart.

Second Lts. Theodore N. Hagaman, Rutgers '64, and *James E. Keller*, Davis & Elkins '64, have been awarded Air Force pilot wings. Brother Hagaman is assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, and Brother Keller to Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.



Wieland

Paul L. Wieland, Illinois '48, chief of Wing Operations Control and an F-4 Phantom aircraft commander with the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Force, recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel. A 17-year service veteran, he holds an aeronautical rating of command pilot.

Capt. Mark R. Hollobaugh, Westminster '63, formerly a reserve officer, has received a regular commission in the Air Force at Andersen AFB, Guam.

Alpha Sigs who recently received commissions as second lieutenants are *Daniel D. Decker*, Buffalo '67,

Columbus AFB, Miss.; *Richard T. Law*, Tufts '64, and *James L. Mills, Jr.*, Oklahoma '65, both assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

Capt. Thomas E. Dodge, Massachusetts '60, who previously served as a C-130 Hercules Aircraft Commander in Vietnam, currently is at Sheppard AFB, Tex., where he is a jet instructor for the German Air Force Pilot Training Program. In Vietnam he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

Spc. 5 Thomas D. Frayer, Michigan '65, is an intelligence analyst at Fort Bragg, N.C. He was named "Soldier of the Month" in October.

Other Alpha Sigs and their current duty assignments include *Capt. (Doctor) Kenneth F. Freer*, Buffalo '64, a dentist at Davis Grant USAF Hospital, Travis AFB, Calif.; *Second Lt. Stephen M. Horn*, Rutgers '66, a weather officer at Carswell AFB, Tex.; *Pvt. E 1 Peter J. Mesgleski*, Wagner '67, in the Army Security Agency, Fort Devens, Mass.; and *Laird C. Robbins*, PMC '68, in the officer candidate program at Fort Dix, N.J.

You're Important

Let us know the latest news about your family—new additions, etc. What are you doing? Send a news item for use in The Tomahawk or which we can forward to your chapter. Mail to: Alpha Sigma Phi, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio 43015.

THE BEST EVER! That describes the Sixth Annual Alumni Pig Roast held by graduates and undergrads from Phi Chapter of Ames. The gala event was held in Greene, Iowa, at the residence of Brother Dick Jaspers and wife Joyce. The weatherman cooperated to fullest extent and soon there were seventy Brothers, wives, and dates present—ranging in age and hailing from miles across the United States.

The first such Pig Roast had been held in a remote field near Strawberry Point, Iowa—only a handful of brothers were present with dates. Dick Anderson had been the key organizer and today is still credited with having done the instigating and all the work for that affair—an affair which started in the sun and soon found us all running through the rain—with food in hand—for shelter.

At that first Pig Roast in 1964, I'm sure no one gave it a second thought that within a few short years all the alumni of Phi Chapter would have access to such a pleasant day. Cooking facilities were crude and eating habits were certainly not what had been taught in the Fraternity. But the fellowship was there and reminiscing reached a peak. Laughter rang through the trees as a watchful eye was kept on the enormous roasting pig. Such a large piece of meat he was that he had to be cut up into small sections and laid out on a grate over the fire. And when he was ready he was served up with potato chips and hot beans.

Well, we've come a long way since that day. Our little "outing" has grown to quite an affair. And the word continues to spread to other Brothers who, before this time, have not been aware of the good times.

Brother Larry Shalla, accompanied by wife Barb, brought his "Pig Roast Contraption" all the way from Washington, Iowa. This grille-on-wheels is a master-mind project manufactured by the chef himself from a barrage of pieces you might

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find on almost any Iowa farm. And it works beautifully.

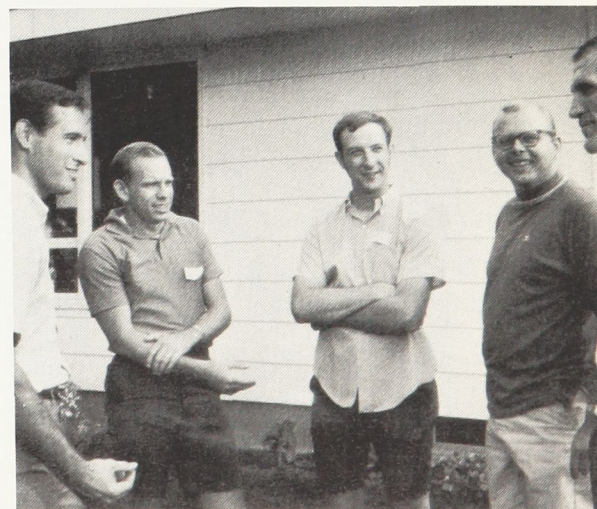
By 7:30 on that Saturday morning Larry and Dick had the pig (a big 170 pounds before dressing) tied on and spinning. Basting at regular intervals was handled by Larry, an old veteran, having roasted many such animals.

Around 11:00 people began to arrive and found, much to their liking, a lunch to tide them over until the pig was ready. Golfers returned from the local course. Frisbee fans stretched muscles they had forgotten existed. Badminton got several others into the act. Watching the roasting pig spin was even intriguing. And, of course, conversation reigned supreme—all the old tall tales that ever there were soon found jolly new exposure.

Story-teller personified was Brother Harry Brenizer, the first man ever activated into Phi Chapter in 1920. And running a close second was Chet Grossman, activated No. 4 in the same class. Most interesting was their story of 12 men traveling to Lincoln, Nebraska, to be initiated into the Mystic Circle—traveling via the underside of train cars to save money. What an ordeal that must have been! And to this day, both of them can remember the Prayer that

so mystically remains in the minds and hearts of all men of Phi.

Well, stories steeped with tradition and the "good old days" were inserted between discussions of bringing each other up to date on personal lives. By late afternoon the pig was ready and so were the trimmings—big salad, relish plate, apple sauce, garlic bread. The delectable feast was followed by a short business meeting at which time it was determined the Pig Roast for 1970 could be held at the home of Brother Marv Carpenter and wife Dottie in Iowa Falls, Iowa, August 8, 1970.



Alpha Sigs and guests get together at annual pig roast.

Chapter Roundup

ALABAMA

By Charles Pearce

ON THE WEEKEND of December 5 and 6, Alpha Iota Chapter joined the Brothers of Gamma Omicron Chapter, Tulane, for a joint Founder's Day celebration at Tulane. The Brothers and Pledges arrived in New Orleans in time to be shown the town by the Gamma Omicron members. Saturday night was reserved for a joint celebration of the founding of the Old Gal with a party at the Gamma Omicron chapter house. The party was a typical old fashioned, southern style celebration, complete with psychedelic decorations, strobe lights and an acid rock band.

Accompanying the Brothers and their dates was our Talisman Rose for this year, Miss Rita Ellison, a Kappa Alpha



Talisman Rose Queen of Alpha Iota at Alabama is Miss Rita Ellison.

Theta, who has done a lot to glamorize an otherwise drab chapter house.

Besides our Sweetheart, the chapter house has further improved its looks with paintings done by Brother Jim Ezell, a graduate student in commercial design, and art director for the University of Alabama Educational Television Station. Brother Ezell recently won first place in the West Alabama Art Show, a competition which included many of Brother Ezell's art instructors at the University. Since affiliating with the Fraternity, Ezell has held the office of H.S.P. twice, and has also held many other offices and committee heads.

Officers for the year 1969-70 are: HSP Ted Roose; HJP Don Crocker; HS Butch Stutts; HE Joe Domanonovich; HM Charles Pearce; HCS Mark Rogers; HSC John Phillips; HC Greg Miller; and HAE Charles Pearce.

AMERICAN

By Tom Fuhr

RETURNING to school this September the Brothers of Beta Chi soon realized several things which had changed over the summer. For one, we were now a brotherhood of just 30, quite a drop from the 50 or so which we had the semester before; the reason being that quite a large number of brothers had graduated in June. The other change was a change in our chapter's management of its finances. Starting this fall the active brotherhood was now responsible for all financial management concerning the chapter house. Our financial situation was not helped any by the theft of our color TV sometime in October. As of today, no one has any idea as to where our TV could have disappeared to.

Since American University is in Washington D.C. our chapter became quite involved with the Moratorium on November 14 and 15. Our chapter housed about forty out-of-town marchers needing a place to sleep, many of which were

fellow brothers from other chapters around the country.

In intramural football Beta Chi had what we would like to call "a rebuilding season". Our record was somewhat mediocre, 2-4, but we all vowed to "show 'em" next fall.

Our social calendar so far had several highlights. The hayride in the Maryland hills and the Pledge Active Party given by our pledge class of nine both turned out great. For Halloween our chapter contributed all sorts of toys to the local Kiwanis Club to be distributed to needy children. Our Sweetheart Dance was held in the second week of December with Jeannie Allen being chosen Alpha Sigma Phi Beta Chi Sweetheart.

We were all very proud of Brother Lenny Sauter, a senior majoring in political science in the School of Government and Public Administration, who was just recently initiated into the AU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary.

With our new fall schedule in effect for the first time, many of the brothers are now busy preparing for final exams which now come before Christmas for the first time. With the second semester starting February 2nd we have all of January to work, to take some intercession courses, to lie in the sun on some Florida beach, or just to take it easy at home.

BETHANY

By Hugh Alpeter

BETA GAMMA Chapter at Bethany proudly celebrated its 40th anniversary this fall. The chapter was founded on May 4, 1929. The brothers celebrated this event during the college's homecoming weekend. Grand Senior President, John Blackburn and Executive Secretary, Ralph F. Burns, along with many returning alumni joined along with the active chapter in the celebration.

The chapter has taken a big step for-

ward in the reconditioning of our seventy year old mansion. Among the improvements made were the painting of the exterior and the interior of the house, the installation of new carpeting, the installation of a new heating system, the construction of a bar and many other useful additions. All of these improvements were made possible by donations from alumni and active brothers.

The chapter and several of the brothers gained campus wide recognition in the past year. The chapter placed second in scholarship and intramurals among all men's housing organizations for the past year. The chapter also received the Spirit Award Trophy for its enthusiasm at football games this season. Senior Norm Wolfhope was appointed Senior Fellow in the Physics Department this fall. Kevin Rooney, Mike Baly, and Rick Hull were nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The campus is now in its first year of second semester rush. So far the rush program has consisted of chapter dinners with the Freshmen and parties for Freshmen and their dates. So as to lessen the confusion in the house when official rush starts in February, elections were held in mid-December. The following brothers were chosen to serve for the coming academic year: HSP William Clark, HJP William Kiefer, HE Robert Whipkey, HS Peter Wallace, HCS Clifford Wright, HM David Shoemaker, HSC Jay Smith, HC Kevin Coit, Prudential Committee, Joseph Studick and Brad Ostroff. The chapter has just rewritten its constitution and by-laws which will greatly aid these officers in their official duties.

BOWLING GREEN

By Steve Fruth

THIS FALL, with the Brothers returning to the "Old Gal," marked the continuance of an exciting and prosperous year for Gamma Zeta Chapter. Stress on rush and enlargement saw realization with a fall pledge class of twelve men and the activation of twenty brothers into the Mystic Circle. Rush chairman, George Momirov, is currently working for another effective and productive program for spring rush.

Participation is the keynote this year, with emphasis on every aspect of intramurals. Top spots are looking well in basketball and hockey, and the Alpha Sigs expect to finish high in the running for the All Sports Trophy.

Through a pledge class donation and the contribution of an Alum, Chris Conrad, to match that donation, we will have a new stereo console this January.

All the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi at BGSU look forward to this continued prosperity for Gamma Zeta Chapter.

BUFFALO

By Dennis Albanese

LAST SEMESTER WITNESSED the induction of twenty-one new pledges of Gamma Epsilon Chapter. Pledge activities for the semester included a pizza sale, a visit to the West Seneca Home for the Mentally Retarded, participation in the Greek Olympics and interfraternity sports, and to end their semester activities, a Pledge Party.

Alpha Sigma Phi finished second in the men's division of the Greek Olympics and third overall. An unexpected loss in the tug-of-war was the difference between first and second place.

Ralph Burns, executive secretary, visited Gamma Epsilon Chapter earlier this semester. The purpose of his visit was to meet the Brothers of the chapter and to discuss the future of national fraternities on the Buffalo campus.

Nine active brothers are members of the U.B. football team. All are either starters or first line reserves. Quarterback Mick Murtha and tackle Tom Centofanti were given honorable mention status on the 1969 All-East team.

There are many, obvious handicaps of the off-campus fraternity system on Buffalo. Despite these, the brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter have worked together to make their projects work and to have memorable Black and White and Homecoming affairs.

COE COLLEGE

By Scott E. Anderson

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Chi were again hosts for Siglympics, which pits the sororities against each other in such strenuous contests of athletic agility and stamina as the rolling pin toss, the sack race, and the egg carry. This year, Alpha Omicron Pi squeaked out a victory over Alpha Xi Delta in the closing minutes. The credit for this stunning victory must be given to the coach, Brother Douglas Tave, who was hoisted on some very fine shoulders of the victors at the end of the morning's activities.

Homecoming at Coe this year was a treat for the Old Gal, because of some alums who showed up Saturday afternoon after the game (which Coe won, incidentally) and later attended our Homecoming party. We also enjoyed the visits from Brothers Greifzu and Fleisch. We are hoping that more alums can attend other functions during the year, and we are looking forward to return visits

by those alums who were here for Homecoming.

Because Coe has its head in an awkward position as far as pledging is concerned, Alpha Chi does not yet have a pledge class to brag about. But just wait until January.

We hope that our new efforts at contact with our alumni has been met with their approval. We are awaiting any letters and news that they may be able to provide, and we will pass it on to the other Brothers.

CONCORD

By John Long

ALTHOUGH THE Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Concord College has been in existence only since May 1966, our small membership of twenty prove that our development and size is growing slightly slower than expected. Therefore, we, the members are taking greater steps of achievement this year in order to show that Alpha Sigma Phi can compete with if not surpass any other fraternity on campus. Apparently, our work has been successful, as we have attracted what we think to be the best pledge class at Concord.

Thus far this year, the number of our activities have already equalled the complete total of all last year's activities. These activities, including several socials and money-making projects, were highlighted by the chapter's first Founders Day Dance which took place on December 6. We are presently engaged in a Christmas charity project for the underprivileged, with plans for other fund-raising projects and our annual Black and White Formal in the making.

Athletically, our intramural teams have provided strong competition to our opponents in every sport. Having finished the football and volleyball seasons in good form, the Brothers are expecting first place finishes in the coming basketball and softball seasons. With the addition of our upcoming pledge class, the Alpha Sigs are undoubtedly going to be top contenders now and in the years to come.

CORNELL

By Thomas Davidson

WHILE THE icy winds of Lake Cayuga howl across the Ithaca countryside, the Iota chapter house remains a bumble of activity. Surging forth from a \$35,000 remodeling program, Iota's revitalized foundations support a multitude of expanding activities. The Cornell fraternity rush season now extends throughout the fall, making mem-

bership selection a six-day-a-week, three-month-plus proposition, a heavy burden on brothers to insure a meaningful selection process.

In addition, Iota has organized and won support for its seminar course "On the Year 2000", now officially designated Sociology 491. This idea, originated by Iota, is now being actively pursued by various other Cornell fraternities.

Iota's Sociology course, as well as several other activities, are all part of the ever growing number of programs designed to maintain relevancy in the fraternity system. From parietals to scholastics, Iota has witnessed sweeping alterations in its fraternity concept, changes which the brotherhood feels are basic to the continued functioning of a small group living unit within the progressive academic and social environment at Cornell.

Within a decade it will be sink or swim for Cornell's fraternities; we are determined to not only "stay afloat" but also to be in the forefront of the sorely needed reform.

EASTERN MICHIGAN

By Graham Harrower

SPIRIT. Drive. Potential. These are all expressive of our chapter this semester. No idea is too small to consider and no feat is too tall to tackle.

The beginning of the year found about 20 brothers back to school early to renovate our house. Three rooms were paneled. The house was painted. Two floors were tiled. The basement was completely redecorated (starting with nothing) and a built-in bar is now being installed by the pledge class. Several rooms received a new atmosphere, including lighting, furniture, carpeting and a new TV room was created. A special thanks to Brother Joe Zanotti for turning our house into a home.

Later this semester, on Saturday morning, Oct. 25, our chapter received a first place award in the fraternity division and an equally high award in the overall float competition with our float during the Eastern Michigan University Homecoming activities. Brothers Chris Bonamy and Mike Getzan must be given a special congratulations for all the work and planning that converted an idea into an achievement.

These are only two examples of our many achievements this semester. Much is planned for the future already and I'm sure our new officers to be elected in January will carry on with as much zeal and vigor as our outgoing Brothers.

Innovation at Cornell

By James Branegan

You won't find Sociology 491 ("The Year 2000: Where We'll Be") listed in the course and room roster. It is a unique course whose 12 students are all members of the same fraternity, and in fact all the classes are held in the living room of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The students petitioned for the course last spring, and nearly all are very enthusiastic about the results.

"Although there are a few kinks in the program, I would say that the whole idea is working out very well," said Prof. Gordon F. Streib, sociology, sponsor of the course. The two-credit hour course meets once a week, is graded SU, and has no prelims and two papers, a short exposition paper and a term paper.

Interdisciplinary in nature, the course will feature 12 different professors during the term, representing such areas as biology, sociology, mathematics and government. The choice of professors is entirely up to the students.

"One reason that the course is so successful" said Dennis Vane '70, president of the house, "is that the professor talks on what the students are interested in hearing."

What are the advantages of teaching a course in a fraternity? According to Streib, the fraternity has "a certain group spirit which is necessary. Random selection wouldn't work for this type of thing."

(An article on the Alpha Sig program at Cornell is scheduled for the spring issue of *The Tomahaw*.—ed.)

FINDLAY

By Conrad Garvey

GAMMA Pi Chapter has had a very successful fall term. Miss Susan Fox was chosen by the Brotherhood as our Sweetheart for this year.

The Campus decorations trophy came to the Alpha Sig's in Homecoming, which was very successful.

For the Fall term, seven brothers are on student government committees. Brother John Sigworth is serving his senior year as President of Student Government.

Promoting school spirit on the gridiron, the Alpha Sigs constructed an oilwell which represents the college name of "Oilers".

With final exams drawing near, the Alpha Sigs count on keeping our academic trophy for the highest grade point average of all Greek organizations on campus.

The fall term is just the beginning of another great year for the Alpha Sigs.

INDIANA

By Mike Cook

A GAMMA CHI squad was entered for the first time in the annual intramural cross country meet this year, resulting in a fifth place finish for the Sigs. The pledge football team tied for first in their division, indicative of our spirit in the quest for the campus all-sports trophy.

A Halloween party for underprivileged children and participation in the Greek program to clean up Bloomington, Ind. helped to promote P.R. for Alpha Sigma Phi at Indiana.

Plans for the remainder of the semester include the hiring of an architect for our new house, a gag gift exchange, and a new class of Little Sisters.

ILLINOIS

By Dave Rowe

A GENERAL FEELING of disassociation with the alumni has prompted a new alumni relations drive. Increased communications between Eta chapter and the 'alums' will be accomplished by keeping in touch through the mail, and by personal visits to their homes.

Large house remodelling plans are already underway. Price listings have been gathered for carpeting, tile and dishwashers among other things. Money for these improvements already exists. Due to the shrewd kitchen management of Brother John DuPont, we have under-spent our food budget for the fall semester by \$1500.00.

A midsummer change in our rush poli-

cy, which caused some disorganization in our summer rush program, admittedly slowed the fulfillment of Eta chapter's fall semester pledging quota. And foreseeing a poor formal and informal rush on campus we have responded by adopting a revolutionary rush policy proposed by the newly elected H.S.P., Dave Gal- loway, in his campaign speech.

Certain counties nearest our home towns have been divided up and numbered. Each member of the house, starting over Christmas break, will be assigned to personally contact the seniors from the high school in his area who plan to attend the University of Illinois. Appointments will be made to visit the boy at his home where we will meet him with his parents. Photo-logs, data sheets, and information on the house, and the campus itself, will be some of the implements used in the rushing procedure. Throughout the year we will keep in contact with the boys and we expect the results to complement our work.

Eta Chapter is especially proud of Brother John Fregeau, the captain of the Illini wrestling team, who in his senior year, appears to be one of the toughest in the Big 10. We are also proud of Brothers Rick Gross and Bill Siegel who, though only sophomores, were the No. 1 and No. 5 men on the Illinois cross-country team which placed fourth in the nation.

ILLINOIS TECH

By Michael Corrigan

THE WORD at Alpha Xi is "potential." Despite past achievements of excellence, there were many indications that even greater things will happen in the future.

An important indication of things to come is the present pledge class. They have participated well on our chapter football squad, and add greatly to our basketball prowess. They also captured the pledge basketball championship in a hard fought game that went into overtime. Their skill and spirit are indicative of the attributes of a Sig.

The spirit of our Alumni also showed itself this last semester. Our newsletter, the *Oak Wreath*, was printed and mailed out before our Alumni Beer Blast. The Alumni response both to the *Oak Wreath* and the Beer Blast was very heartening. The Alumni also helped greatly in the arranging of our 30th anniversary celebration, and the honoring of our cook, Mrs. Warren, for her services in the past 25 years.

The brothers continued to add to their reputation of the past 30 years. Brother Hahn is presently on the committee

planning the upcoming graduation ceremonies. Brother Manger as chairman of pledge I.F.C. helped improve pledge scholarship on the quad, while Brother Corsiglia worked to formulate a judicial reform proposal that would give students more participation in their own affairs.

INDIANA TECH

By Thomas Chamberlain

GAMMA TAU Chapter is now an entirely new chapter on the Tech Campus. The big change began with the sale of the old chapter house and adjoining property. A much more modern and attractive house has been leased through the school.

Besides a new chapter house, Gamma Tau has a new personality to fill the ranks thanks to 26 new pledges. The house is taking shape under the industrious work of the new pledges. As we want things in tip-top shape by January 25th when pledging starts.

Alpha Sigma Phi's 69-70 edition of cagers should show some real class on the "hoop" floor. We hope to add quite a few more trophies to the collection.

Elections for the important posts were held Wednesday, December 3. The following officers were elected: Mike Johnston, president; Dick Perst, vice president; Tom Chamberlain, secretary; Mark Lelieart, treasurer; Juan Medina, sgt.-at-arms; Brian Hollies, associate editor; Phil Labella, house manager; Ken Rauscer and John Schaulte, Prodenial Committee; Dick Perst, Phil LaBella, and Matt Tinker, Rush Committee; Dick Perst, Matt Tinker, and Mike Johnston, I.F.C. representatives; and Tom Chamberlain, corresponding secretary.

LAWRENCE TECH

By Rick Hall

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Psi are glad to say that this school year has so far been very successful, with a hard effort by the brothers keeping Alpha Sig number one at Lawrence Tech. Under a new program led by H.S.P. Schwartz and Brothers Brissette and Bober we are in the process of rebuilding our Greek Week equipment. Our work so far has paid off as during October we won junior Greek Week easily. We hope to take home the gold this spring at the regular Greek Week too.

In football, Alpha Sigs wound up with a 4-3 record in the intramural league, good for a third place finish. It was a good season, with our team in contention for first place til the end with Brothers Gary Churchill and Bill Bennett leading in scoring for our teams with 18 points each. Meanwhile, in the I.F.C

league our team led by Brother Gene Krol at quarterback showed the other Greeks who is best by winning all eight games and specially beating our rivals, Sig-Eps, by scores of 24-7 and 33-7. High scorers in this league were practically everybody but recognition for a job well done should go to Brothers Peck, Heffernan, and Vettraino on offense and Brothers Schlitt, Schwartz, Dennis and Fitzpatrick on defense (our fearsome foursome).

Pledging, too, was a success this fall. Although open rush season was rather poor for eligible candidates we were able to make the most of it by once again pledging the best men and the most men on campus. We owe this six-man pledge class and our very efficient rush to the hard work of Brother Tom Thompson.

Our immediate goals include working on bringing our scholastic average up and on warming up for our fourth straight baseball championship.

LEHIGH

By Mike Markel

WE AT Beta Epsilon are extremely proud of our faculty advisor, Professor George A. Dinsmore, who was formally awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award on November 22.

Prof. Dinsmore is a valuable and esteemed member of the Civil Engineering Department here, but his activities at Lehigh encompass much more. He is a member of many committees; among the more important is the University Committee on Residence. As faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council, he is a very successful liaison between the administration and the fraternities, in addition to being a great ambassador of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Perhaps his most important contribution, though, is to the brothers of the Beta Epsilon chapter. He spends much time at the house, both during the week and on weekends. His relationship to the brothers is extraordinary. He knows everyone so well that his vast professional and non-professional knowledge, coupled with his good common sense, serve as a constant aid to the individual men.

The Delta Beta Xi has been awarded to the great faculty advisor, but, more importantly, to a true friend in Alpha Sigma Phi.

LOYOLA

By Lee Elberts

FOR THE SECOND straight semester the Alpha Sigs romped to an easy victory in the university track meet. Outstanding performances were turned in by

Brothers Rich Adas, George Elder, and Ron Harris in leading Delta Alpha to first place in all but two events. The victory in this meet also gave the Sigs overall triumph in Greek Week competition. This success required the participation of almost every brother. Congratulations go to Harry Ray Chiles and Ron Harris for achieving such a united effort. Special mention should also go to Chet, "the Jet", Klos who took a vital first place in the Mister Legs Contest.

George Elder led the Alpha Sigs to their best football season ever, finishing in second place with a 6-1 record. Excellent blocking by Joe, "the Ruby Red One", Griffin, Ernie Kennedy, and Bill Sentiere allowed quarterback Elder to exhibit his fantastic running ability. The defense was anchored by George Brittain, John Cullerton, and Nubs Thomma. Rookies George Weiss and Wopper Longhini provided fine support. With many solid players returning next year, the Alpha Sigs will win the title.

President Pete (T.D.) Tantillo again showed the way in community affairs. His finest effort was turning out the Brothers to help the Lions Club collect funds for blind children in the Chicago area.

Delta Alpha made it three semesters in a row in winning the scholarship trophy for highest scholastic average among social fraternities on campus. And the fall pledge class should do nothing to hurt this performance. This class has shown the most potential of any class in the past few years.

Finally, numerous Brothers have been active in the peace movement. The October 15 moratorium and the activities of November 13-15 gave the Brothers a good opportunity to make their concern known. Some Brothers participated in the march on Washington, D.C. on November 15. These Sigs plan to continue to express their views in the months ahead.

LYCOMING

By Jeffrey Befumo

LIFE IS GOALS which are not to be just dreamed but realized. Winning an I.F.C. Sport Trophy is not solely the concern of a few of our brothers; not when everyone attends every event, if only to cheer from the sidelines. Thus far we have, despite a lack of superstars, managed first places in both I.F.C. football and I.F.C. soccer. It is this success that has us psyched for further successes.

Is it just another passing dream to place with our Homecoming float? Not when 32 brothers spend three weeks of



Queen of the Alpha Sig Bowl at Marshall, Grace Moore, poses with trophy.

spare time conceiving, planning, building, and decorating an exciting float. Though we were second; we are proud to have beaten all of our Greek brothers, losing only to the Sophomore class. It took 400 people to beat us by so few judgment points.

But the real dream of college, the real purpose is academics. And this is in reality an individual thing, encouraged by everyone in our house. This is an Alpha Sig tradition. As a whole we are happy to see that our house average has continued to rise and all our brothers returned, not just for another round of drinks, but for another year toward their individual goal. It is in this tradition that the house has once taken over the college library as an extension of our lounge.

Success, what is the key to your magic lock? We have found it in a balance between work and fun and a close, tight Brotherhood that works as one. We have found excitement; we have found life.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

By Ed Avant

THIS SEMESTER, Beta Delta with the leadership of Brother Rick Cook proved that football and girls do mix. In the first of November, Marshall Sigs held their first annual Alpha Sig Bowl football tournament for M.U. sororities. The aim of this year's tournament was to strengthen relations between Beta Delta and the seven M.U. sororities. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega remained undefeated throughout the tournament and captured first place by defeating a strong Delta Zeta team. Alpha Chi Sue Whitt stunned everyone in the championship game by running 70 yards for the game's only touchdown. Delta Zeta took second place honors.

The highlight of the tournament, was the queen contest. Phi Mu's Grace Moore, with her purple dress, emerged in front of all other contestants. Due to her outfit she aptly was nicknamed "Amazing Grace."

Intramural activity for the Chapter this first semester has been light with only football. Beta Delta's team looked very strong losing only to the Champ's, an independent team, which went on to win the championship. We are looking forward to the sports which are coming up next semester. Right now it looks like we will be strong in swimming, wrestling, bowling and softball.

Campus honors were bestowed on Brother Lee Oxley and Brother Ed Avant this semester. Brother Oxley was voted membership to The Order of Omega, a Greek men's leadership honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Avant was elected to the Robe, a campus men's leadership and brotherhood honorary.

Our Black and White formal, held at the Hullabaloo Club, was the social highlight of the year thanks to Social Chairman, Brother Roger Patton. At this year's formal, Pledges Don Blevins and Rocky Stone shared Pledge of the Semester honors. Brother Chuck Robertson was voted by the pledges as Big Brother of the Semester while Brothers John Houck and Ed Avant were voted as outstanding brothers.

MICHIGAN

By Dave Tanaka

THIS PAST YEAR at Theta we reached a new high in fraternal participation. The October 15 Moratorium and the November March on Washington occupied the time of the majority of the Brothers.

True to the activism of this campus, many of the actives took time out to honor M-Day. In a joint effort, several



Sue Whitt of Alpha Chi Omega runs for the winning touchdown in the championship of the first annual Alpha Sig Bowl at Marshall.

alumni and eighteen active members made the long trek to Washington. In addition to enabling both alumni and actives to voice their opinions about the present situation of Vietnam, the trip enhanced relations between them.

After a speedy trip back to Ann Arbor, the brothers lost little time in getting into things. Soon after our return, the year came to an exciting climax with the seemingly freak victory over Ohio State's Buckeyes. A trip out to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl is anticipated by us all.

MILTON COLLEGE

By Jim Fish

A NEW ERA HAS BEGUN for the Brothers of Beta Upsilon, for we are no longer separated by those infamous barriers of the dorms. We live together as a single entity, in a fraternity house, which has been the ultimate goal of our chapter for a number of years. The house was purchased last spring, with the gracious financial assistance provided by Mr. Dana Schneider of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

The acquisition of a fraternity house has enabled Beta Upsilon to rid itself of some of the age-old problems that hamper the progress of those chapters without a house.

An immense amount of pride has been perpetrated by the amount of diligent effort provided by the need for repairs and alterations that are necessary in converting a private family home into a dwelling which houses so many individuals.

Brothers Rick Zimmerman and Thomas Cory have made it possible for the rest of the Brothers and Pledges to spend their Saturdays working in a factory in order to obtain much needed funds to finance improvements that must be made on the house.

The Brothers, in addition, have spent a great deal of time and energy, in their various capacities, effecting those improvements, for most of the work has been done by them. The chapter owes an immeasurable amount of gratitude to Brothers Ed Zenk, Joel Thiesen, and Pat Champion for doing such a tremendous job on the Housing Committee.

In other activities Beta Upsilon for the third semester in a row, outrushed all other fraternal organizations on campus, despite a massive campaign by another Greek organization, designed to stymie our efforts. The rushees were presented with a modest program which gave them an honest view of our organization and the principles that we represent.

Beta Upsilon, for the first time in three years, placed first in the annual

Homecoming float contest. Chairman John Brown must be commended for his fine job.

In an effort to stimulate Greek interaction at Milton College, Beta Upsilon has taken the initiative in sponsoring programs designed to promote Greek organizations to act as a single unit on campus. Brothers Larry Brooks (President of the I.F.C.), Tom Van de Hey (H.S.P.), and Jack Finlen have successfully endeavored to alter opinions of other Greek organizations on campus to exert a profound interest in combining their efforts to form a more unified Greek front, which is necessary in a state of transition.

Brother Paul King was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer of Province III at the conclave held early last semester. In the elections this past fall, Brother Phil Umnus was elected to the post of H.M., Brother John Brown, H.J.P., and Brother Dave Miller, H.C.

The Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi is losing a part of its very essence at the termination of this year. Dean Harold H. James, Brother and Advisor to Alpha Sigma Phi, has decided to retire after a career in teaching. We are indeed sorry to see the loss of such an asset to the Brotherhood, for he has helped to mold Beta Upsilon into the respected organization which it is today.

MISSOURI VALLEY

By Tom Adams

A NEW UNDERSTANDING is apparent here at Alpha Omicron: that of proving our worth and service to the rest of the campus, community, and educational institution. We realize that a fraternity can no longer live solely within itself, the Brothers here are interested in promoting the image of Alpha Sigma Phi on campus and going outside our walls to show our seriousness and dedication.

Several of our men have been elected to Student Senate, Brother Lynn Hood is currently serving as president of senate, and Chuck Tramont, Phil Barager, Clark Guy, and Bob Lewis are engaged in Student Senate committees. Brother Bill White is president of his sophomore class. Brothers Snook, Thatcher, and White all hold high offices in the Humanities Club on campus. Brother Steve Crunk has been elected president of Sigma Zeta, an honorary mathematics society.

Selected to Who's Who this year from our chapter were Brothers Gary Forney and Lynn Hood. Brother Forney also served as campus Homecoming chairman this year. We have many other members actively engaged in extra curricular activities and we expect our pledges to become involved in at least one campus organization and serve on at least one house committee.

The men of Alpha Omicron were in tremendous spirits at Valley's Homecoming this year. For eight years the TKE's had dominated first place in the float division, but their downfall came this year at the hands of the Sigs who took first place and spent only half as much money. The Brothers were also psyched in the area of athletics as we took second in the bike relay and second in the torch relay. Everyone pitched in to make our Homecoming buffet a great time for all. As last minute disasters nearly caused a cancellation of our dinner, the Brothers, their dates, and campus and town students rallied together with an all-out effort to make the buffet a smooth success.

MORRIS HARVEY

By Peter Ciccone

IT DIDN'T take long for the Brothers of Gamma Mu to get into full swing once again. We wasted no time in preparing for another undefeated season in Intramural football, making it two years in a row without a single defeat. We also placed three Brothers on the Intramural All-Star team, led by Brother Jim "Chopper" Moore, who received the league's Most Valuable Player Award.

Intramural Basketball is coming up soon and it looks like the brothers will retain the championship that they won last year.

Rush started in a hurry with the "Old Gal" selecting seven outstanding individuals, making them the largest fall pledge class this semester at Morris Harvey. This year's number of brothers is probably the smallest membership in a long time, but the brothers have noticed a more closely knitted brotherhood because of the smaller size.

Brothers Arnie Margolin and Jim Moore placed one of the highest honors upon themselves as well as the Fraternity by being selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

This semester's social events was highlighted by our traditional Black and White Formal, which was held at the luxurious Heart of Town Hotel in Charleston. At the formal we selected our new Sweetheart and she is Kathy Murdock, pinmate of Brother Jack Basso.

With Christmas approaching, the brothers are planning to visit the hospital in Charleston to entertain the children that will be spending Christmas there. Also in the line of social service, the brothers have volunteered to take up collections for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of Charleston.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

By Scott Thurber

THE START of the new school year has marked a period of growth and educational development for the brothers of Delta Beta Chapter at Northern Michigan University.

Under the guidance of President Bob Gearhart, the Brothers have made significant contributions to the University as well as experiencing a new growing process ourselves. Our current officers include: Pat Strutzel, HJP; Dale Richards, HE; Doug Campbell, HM; George Tibor, HC; Gary Friestrom, HS; Lou Rossetti, HCS; Mike Smith, HSC; and Scott Thurber, HAE.

An important part of our program has been our development in the area of intramurals. Last year, Tom Davis was voted Alpha Sig athlete of the year, and through his hard work this semester, has helped develop our intramural program into one of the best on campus.

We have gained a strong position among the other fraternities on campus and part of this success can be measured by the high scholarship which many of our Brothers have gained. Bob Gearhart, was named Alpha Sig scholar of the year last year, and several other brothers headed the Dean's list.

Our membership now includes 42 brothers, which will be increased at the end of the present pledge period. Doug Campbell is heading our new pledge program and we currently have 17 men rushing the fraternity.

Last year's President, John Showerman, was voted Alpha Sig of the year for the countless hours of hard work and dedication that he gave the fraternity during our first year at Northern.

As we enter our second year at N.M.U., the changes are evident and only an unlimited future of challenges lies ahead for the brothers of Delta Beta Chapter.

OHIO NORTHERN

By Jim Sponseller

THE SIGS of Gamma Alpha won the All Sports Trophy last year for the 23rd time in 25 years. This year we are well on the road to winning it again. Our volleyball team is undefeated this year and is coached by Bruce Hays. Once again this year our horse-shoe team composed of Brothers Terry Higgins and John "C.J." Dial went undefeated in the horse-shoe competition.

Homecoming this year was a very big success as the Alpha Sigs won the annual Pushmobile Race by a couple hundred yards. Brother Phil Courtney was in charge of our team and did a great job. Brother Joe McFadden's wife, Diana, was chosen as the 1969-70 Alpha Sig sweetheart.

Brothers Bruce Hays, Bob Lance, Tom Green, Joe McFadden, Dan Frantz, Dennis Deangelis, Duane Phelgar, John Snively and Jim Fender were on the 1969 Northern football team with Jim Fender captain of the team. Also Brother Bob Bergstrom has helped coach cross country at Northern for the last two years. The Sigs are also represented well on the Polar Bear wrestling team by Vince Smith and Joe Colonna.

Socially the Sigs have sponsored three rush parties and have given the Frosh a fine showing at the recent smokers. One rush party, the Mini-Mixer, brought a lot of fine Freshmen men to the house. The Alpha Sigs are going all out for social functions as well as scholarship; our house point average is second at Northern and we have a good chance to take over first.

Also the Sigs are taking an active part in community affairs this year. This year the Sigs passed out literature for a new school levy to all the people in Ada and we are trying to do many more things to aid the community. Also we would like to thank the Brothers at Marshall University for the good time they showed us when we visited them and we hope we can return the favor.

OHIO STATE

By Duane Dukes

THE THEME this year at Zeta is F.T.H. (for the house.) Prior to Rush Week we had our backs to the wall, but the new theme came effectively to our aid and alumni Jim Tweddle and Bruce Burns jumped into the fray with us. Their advice and discussions on rush technique, accompanied by the "Operation Manpower" manual, provided by the National Office not only helped bring in new pledges, but also instilled a drive and devotion to the chapter that has unified us all. Knowing that we have alumni who back us 100 percent has sustained our spirit to progress. Many thanks to Brothers Burns and Tweddle.

Rush, our big push, took up much of Fall quarter, but the men of Zeta were inevitably involved in other activities. We captured the runner-up trophy in Inter-fraternity football playoffs. Meanwhile, a poster sale netted us \$75 towards a new piano. We were also pleased to entertain our alumni at two functions, a post-game homecoming dinner and a Christmas dinner. We hope the alumni enjoyed the dinners and they are invited to view the Province VII basketball tournament we host Feb. 7.

The Brothers who have graduated are invited to return and meet new faces. Three new actives were initiated into Zeta this Fall: Brothers Denny Herner, Duane Dukes, and Randy Cesco. One other newly-installed member of the house deserves special recognition, Mrs. Gladys Iden, our housemother. Congratulations, "Mom," and welcome aboard, from the men of Alpha Sigma Phi.

OREGON STATE

By Glenn Stricklin

FORMAL RUSH again proved a huge success at Psi chapter. Twenty-nine new pledges allowed us to once again fill our house to capacity. With the 72 men living in the house, active members living out, and married brothers, the total numbers of Alpha Sig's on campus is now well over 100 making us the second largest house on campus.

Even with a new house, improvements are necessary and this is one of our main objectives this year. Psi's chapter room has been refaced and paneling of our recreation room has begun. The addition of a spiral staircase for our balcony and landscaping of our lawn will be our goals for the remainder of the year.

Homecoming was very successful with a large turnout of alumni and of course Oregon State's 38-3 victory over Washington State. Alpha Sigma Phi teamed with Alpha Delta Pi sorority finished

second in the noise parade and in the top five for overall Homecoming spirit trophy.

Work has already begun on a pancake feed for Dad's weekend sponsored by Psi Chapter. Last year this project netted some \$500 profit and our goal this year is to break that mark.

PMC

By Stephen Szego

GAMMA XI CHAPTER has continued to maintain its position as the leading fraternity on the PMC campus, under the able leadership of President Paul Maroon.

Campus leadership in all activities stems from our chapter, with brothers Chris Johnson and Steve Szego being President and Vice-President of the Student Government. Brother George Zaimis and pledge Paul Mattis are members of the college Judicial Board and Brother Bill Morrison recently joined pledge Rich McCormack in the Student Senate. In the Society for the Advancement of Management, Brothers Jerry Iannelli and Carl Casella hold the offices of President and Vice President respectively.

Alpha Sigma Phi leads in inter-college and IFC sports with brothers Steve Pahls and Vic Golat playing important parts in this year's football team. Varsity basketball looks good with Brothers Ed Flanagan, Tim King, Mike Studzinski and pledges Ed Ruhno, Ron Kolbok and Wally Rice forming the basis for a championship team. Brother Al Moretti, captain of our IFC basketball team, predicts a winning season for Gamma Xi.

Our chapter has moved into a new house this year, and already extensive renovations have been made, giving us the most attractive house on campus.

With a Fall pledge class of 18, Gamma Xi has the best group on campus. We look forward to continued success in IFC and Varsity basketball, spring sports and Greek Week, all events which should again prove us first among campus fraternities.

PENN STATE

By Martin E. Hanhauser

THE UPSILON CHAPTER of Alpha Sigma Phi at Penn State University has had many accomplishments in the past year. Our dining room has been panelled, and gives our first floor a much more impressive appearance. The walls have also been white-washed, and the hallways and doors on our second and third floors have been refinished.

Our House President, Mark Nawrocki,

is an outstanding figure in I.F.C. His opinions and ideas are held in high esteem by the Brotherhood as well as around campus. In the kitchen, our cook, Larry Moore, makes every cent work towards the Brotherhood. If he is not up at late hours cooking food for the brother, he is striving hard to adjust our food budget. The Brothers are very grateful for the well balanced meals and a carefully presented food budget that we receive from our cook.

In intramurals, our house is very well represented. In a report for fall term intramurals, we stand 16th out of 52. Looking ahead towards Winter and Spring, we stand a good chance to climb up further to the top. We are now working for more and better things in the year of 1970.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

By Donald H. Otey

FALL SEMESTER's beginning gave a good indication of what was to come in the '69-'70 school year as nineteen new pledges were initiated into the fold of Alpha Psi Chapter. This enthusiastic pledge class made its first contribution to the fraternity during Homecoming Weekend when its display, "Flush the Terriers", won first prize of \$50 for the Alpha Sigs. The pledges are also unanimously participating in a Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children sponsored by a campus religious organization.

Four Brothers were recently honored at Presbyterian. Brothers Tom Cain, Shuford Wall, and Bob Cosby were tapped for Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. Wall and Cosby, along with Brother Duncan McFadyen, were also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Alpha Psi Chapter hosted a Province meeting on October 25 with representatives from all chapters in the Province attending. Brother Craig McKenzie was elected Province Chairman, and Brother Ken Brown was elected Province Extension Chairman.

The social calendar has also been full this semester. The first major social event was a dance held Saturday of Homecoming Weekend. The highlight of the semester was a weekend house party at Holden Beach, N. C. The weekend's activities included a seafood banquet on the beach and a private party at a nearby lodge.

The fraternity suite was repainted during the summer to help improve its external appearance. Other improvements are a new stereo system and new curtains in the suite.

PURDUE

By Franklin Wong

IN 1966 Alpha Pi moved into a new house capable of housing 80 men from a house which could only house 35. Since then many changes have been brought about, one of which has been most dramatic is in the field of rush. In just three short years our program has been transformed into a very intricate machine. Co-chaired this year by Brothers Berger and Deardorff the cogs of this machine are well on their way.

The program is set up so certain committees are responsible for certain jobs. There is a committee for maintaining a list of all rushees all the way down to making name tags. No one person is overloaded with work. The work is distributed throughout the committees which are watched over by the chairmen.

One of the greatest contributions to our program has been the commuter. We use the commuter in ways so as to free us from the work which is very time-consuming and which tends to bog down a rush program.

I don't think anyone will argue that rushing is very time-consuming and hard work. However our work has been very gratifying. Last year we obtained both the quantity and quality of pledges we wanted. This past October, the very same men we rushed a year ago were welcomed into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. These brothers immediately joined in with the rest of the brothers to strive to keep Alpha Pi of Alpha Sigma Phi the best fraternity at Purdue University. What more can one ask of a rush program?

RENSSELAER

By Bob Havner

THE BROTHERS of Beta Psi are presently planning for an alumni drive as part of the effort to acquire new housing. Steve Yerazunis, Bob Huhta, Guy Merrill, Bob Maimone, Chris Orloff, Steve Neckyfarow, and Howie Taub, are the members of the organizational committee. It is their belief that with the active cooperation of the undergraduate brothers the alumni can be convinced that a new house is a worthwhile and obtainable goal. As a start, the Brothers voted overwhelmingly in favor of an undergraduate assessment for a newly created building fund.

Our winter sports teams are doing quite well. The hockey team has won six and tied one. They are in first place in their division. The bowling team is within one point of first place in the interfraternity league. At this point the basketball team is two and one and it



New initiates gather in front of the chapter house at Purdue.

is apparent they will provide stiff competition for the other teams throughout the season.

The weddings of brothers Ed Olender and Ken Relyea have been the social highlights of the fall semester. Ed married the former Miss Rosemary Scalero on October 11. Ken and the former Miss Diane Williams were wed on Dec. 12.

Certainly the most important news of the semester is the selection of Brother Karl Sharke '44, into Delta Beta Xi. Karl is the first Brother of Beta Psi to receive this honor, and the Brothers who nominated him were sure he deserved it. The award was presented to Karl at a Founders' Day dinner held by the Brothers this month.

STEVENS

ALPHA TAU of Stevens Institute of Technology has broken a record for which we are extremely proud. The Dean's office has kept overall Fraternity cumulative averages for the past 36 years and no fraternity has surpassed our record for the fall '68 term. In the spring terms '69 and '68 we had also been first in scholarship, thus for three consecutive years we have done well scholastically. In the interest of good scholarship the HSC awards a "BOT-TLE" to the Brother with the greatest delta (positive) in midterm to final cume.

Shortly after Pinnacle week in September, we found our all wood party room floor weakening. Bob Mahan our Chapter advisor, advised us that we should rip up the old floor and replace it with an all concrete base overlaid with tile and a wooden dance floor. Once the picks and axes started flying the floor was removed in a day and the wood used as fuel in an IFC bonfire. Four yards of cement had to be brought into the party room via bucket brigade. A pool was set up as to the number of two

gallon buckets necessary to fill this quota, the highest estimate was 300 and the actual was 524. With 25 Brothers and 35 buckets the concrete was delivered in under three-quarters of an hour. The floor was allowed to set for a few weeks and with the final touch of two KLH speakers donated by the class of '69 we had our first party of the season. Other improvements have been a new chapter room and staircase industrial carpet financed through the Alumni Association.

The Greek weekend of Winter Carnival on December 12, 13, 14 brought us another honor of first place out of 10 in house decorations. A visual display was constructed of the poem "T'was the Night Before Christmas..." complete with a mechanical tail-wagging dog and a mouse chasing a wedge of cheese, pledge powered because the motor broke before the judges arrived.

We are beginning to make plans for our three-day canoe trip down the Delaware River at the completion of June finals. On this trip, unlike past trips we are hoping that everyone makes it down Skinners Falls above water.

TOLEDO

By Jerry W. Lambdin

BETA RHO, sports, spirit, academics and Brotherhood are all mentioned synonymously at the University of Toledo. For the fifth of six years Beta Rho showed its athletic prowess by again taking the IFC All-Sports trophy, winning first place in every major sport; football, softball, volleyball, track, bowling, except basketball, and there placing second. Beta Rho also won or placed in all of the minor sports, such as golf, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, and ping pong. As everyone at the University of Toledo realizes, Alpha Sigma Phi wins not only through their athletic ability but because every brother and pledge

shows up to support those men participating on the field or in the event. We call it Pride and that means brotherhood.

For the third consecutive year Beta Rho has won the all-campus spirit trophy given to the organization that does the most outstanding job supporting the university athletic events. One of our biggest point-getters for this contest are our trips to everyone of our away games where as many as fifty brothers will spend the weekend away from home cheering for Toledo University and enjoying the brotherhood.

We at Beta Rho placed third in competition for tops in the academic field. One method we prescribed for our success begins with pledging, whereby, every pledge has study hours from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every school night. Speaking of pledging, we increased our ranks by pledging 38 men last year and at present have 17 pledges.

In the fall of this year to get the Brotherhood rolling for '69 and '70 we painted and repaired the entire house inside as well as out.

TRI-STATE

By David Markel

THE BROTHERS of Beta Omicron are now entering their second year in a new "Gal." In these two years we have managed to completely furnish our new home. Our formal room is set off by a large red brick fireplace and thick red carpeting. It is done in Tudor furniture. We have purchased carpet for all study halls and have recently undertaken the job of finishing our recreation area. This included the carpeting of the pool and television rooms along with a new color television and Brunswick pool table, the tiling of the floor, and the building of a bar, and paneling of the walls. The men of the Beta Omicron also purchased large metal letters for the front of our new house.

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Tri-State College quarterly presents a Leadership Plaque which is based on offices held and campus leadership. The Brothers won this award last spring and again this fall. They were led to this award by Past H.S.P., Aldo Franconi, now president of I.F.C.

The all-sports trophy was won again by the Sigs for the second consecutive year and are again on our way to a third with a 7-0 football season and a winning opening half of the bowling league. The all-sports trophy is also given by the I.F.C on a points basis over four sports.

TULANE

By Leonard Brown

NEW MEMBERS are the lifeblood of any fraternity, and we at Gamma Omicron Chapter at Tulane always consider Rush Week as a most important beginning of every year. This year we took advantage of the three week delay in the start of Rush to build a brick barbecue pit and a marble-topped bar in the backyard. This came in handy during Rush parties such as our "Poker Smoker" and a shishkabob dinner.

As a result of Rush, we gained what is certainly the best and also one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Among their accomplishments to date they have built, on only a few days notice, a Homecoming Parade float which placed third in competition and gained us Pan-Hellenic points.

And on Dec. 6, Founders' Day, the pledge class presented a party with the theme "2001, a Spaced Oddity." Members of Alpha Iota Chapter at University of Alabama joined us to celebrate our 124th anniversary.

After a poor start in Pan-Hel football, we have come back in sports to be well on our way to our second volleyball championship. Our team, consisting

of Brothers Keith Pyburn, Mike Collins, Mike James, Dave Perez, Sandy Ruark, and Dave Castanon, has won three games in this major double-elimination tournament.

Socially, we have instituted weekly TGIF parties to provide greater contact with our pledges, who must eat lunch at the campus cafeteria and therefore are at the House less often than previous pledge class. Also, we held our second Faculty Sherry and Dinner in early October, thus helping to establish informal contact between our members and the numerous professors who attended and strengthening our reputation in the University community.

Mrs. Lucille B. Carter, a veteran of twelve years as housemother for Irby House Dormitory, has joined us to act as our party hostess and general confidante (i.e. housemother).

In order to make our administrative machinery more efficient, the new offices of vice-treasurer and steward have been instituted. The vice-treasurer performs the double duties of carrying out some of the tedious work involved in the treasurer's office, and preparing himself as the successor to the HE.

Recently initiated Brother Miles Kehoe, the present HE, served as the first vice-treasurer. Brother Pyburn, our first steward, has taken on several of the duties formerly performed by the housemother. He orders foods, plans menus with the help of the House Steward Committee, and is generally in charge of the kitchen.

These new administrative offices, together with other innovations in the pledge program, social program, and athletic program, have done much to lead to our present prominent position on campus.

WAKE FOREST

By Al Martin

MOST RECENTLY Beta Mu chapter conducted a Founders' Day Dinner which was attended by the president of the University and several deans. The dinner was highly successful and plans are being formulated to make it an annual affair.

Elections were also held recently. The results were as follows: Robert Petrino, HSP; Larry Yatsko, HJP; Henry Koether, HE; Tam Hutchinson, HCS; Tom Harley, HS.

A successful fall intramural program in athletics was carried out under the guidance of Athletic Chairman George Henne. The Sigs managed to move up to fourth place overall in the intramural standings. Included in the climb were second place finishes in handball, track, and cross country.



Tri-State Alpha Sigs indicate their first-place finish in 1969 intramural football competition.

The Colonies

ADRIAN COLONY

By John Orr

THE SCHOOL YEAR started early for the Brothers of Adrian Colony who came a week early to refurbish the house for the open house held the first Saturday of the fall semester.

With the new school year we have had "better than ever" parties with Brother Dale Glabach as social chairman. The most recent party was our "Switch that Bewitches" party where we had a jam-packed house.

The Brothers are now engaged in the battle for the intramural championship in volleyball. We are also anticipating the coming bowling and water-volleyball seasons.

Last August 21-24, Brothers Larry Kroah and Philip Sanborn attended the Educational Conference at Purdue University. They are now putting into practice some of the principles learned there.

Friday, October 24, Brothers Larry Kroah, Philip Sanborn, Jim Wellman, Jim Burns, and Kevin Wagemaker attended the Province IV Conclave meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The conclave emphasis on the need for greater Chapter brotherhood and relationships within the Province itself was especially meaningful for the Colony.

Despite a very small fall campus rush of 40 students—the Brothers gained a new pledge—Korean exchange student Jung-Myung Choi from Seoul. We are now in the midst of an intensive rush for a large spring pledge class, with an emphasis on acquiring men with diversified interests.

The Colony has been pleased to host visits by Ed Madison and Jim Mulligan, who have reviewed chartering requirements and promoted rush.

SLIPPERY ROCK COLONY

By Denny Neghiu

FOLLOWING THE ELECTION of new officers and the appointment of committee heads for the 1969-70 school year, the twenty pledges of the Slippery Rock Colony set out to fulfill their respective duties. The new administration centers on complete cooperative involvement within the colony, and on S.R.S.C.'s campus as well.

Through hard work and sweat the men of the Slippery Rock Colony have risen to great prominence on the campus as well as the college-town relationship.

Athletically, Alpha Sigs have begun to make a name for themselves. With active participation and immeasurable desire, the brothers are moving steadily up the fraternity grade point rankings and are becoming feared by their opponents. Although in this field we are in the "dungeon", we have but one direction in which to move, and that is up!

On October 30 the enthusiasm and the paint spilled as the brothers reconditioned a bathing house for the community's new swimming pool. Full cooperation and news coverage were given. The Ladies' Club of Slippery Rock served sandwiches and coffee to the paint-speckled brothers. In the near future, a drive for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children is planned to take place in the city of Pittsburgh. To top off an eventful year, Brother Dennis Collins was awarded second place in the annual "Campus Creep" intrafraternity competition.

With the considerate help of the Alpha Nu Chapter (Westminster College) Slippery Rock Colony is learning about and cherishing the traditions of the best fraternity in the Greek system. With the kind of help from this chapter and the national organization, our dreams and desires of initiation could be a reality.

WEST CHESTER STATE COLONY

By Bob Heebner Jr.

UP, UP AND AWAY is the motto of our Colony. We try to equal, if not outdo the famous Alpha Sig spirit. Among our ranks we can boast the senior class president and many other prominent people in the college community.

The various inter-collegiate sports teams are also a cross section of our Alpha Sig Colony here. Bob Heebner Jr. and Charlie Wagner are members of the swimming team that was state champs last year. Also we can be proud of Mike Newman and Ken Lehman, members of the Championship track team. Bob Stutzman was a pitcher on our baseball team, Skip Bowen a trainer for our football team and Bob Anziano was on the wrestling team.

But don't let it be said that the interests of our brothers lean only toward sports. Barry Prager, Bob Appleton and many others are members of our fabulous marching band which finished second in the nation in competition last year and delivered a perfect performance this year in the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles halftime show.

Our service spirit is as high, if not higher, than our competitive spirit. At the Pennsylvania State College Championship game held at our home field, we sold three gross of "Purple and Gold" shakers. Now with the few that are left, we hope to boost spirit at basketball games ahead. After selling all those shakers we jumped in to help a local Civil Air Patrol Squadron sell tickets for a magic show they were sponsoring. With the money made on the sales the CAP gave us permission to bring forty underprivileged children from a community center to see the show for free. This turned out to be a rousing success and the children hated to leave.

Knowing that a house of our own was a long way off, we did the next best thing—we rented an apartment. This gives us a place to meet and get together. I strongly recommend that those of you who cannot get a house should look into this idea as a possibility.

Our intramural activities are in their first year and getting off to a great start. President Bob Hagopian and Vice-President Bob Heebner finished second among Greeks in the cross country run. Our whole Colony participates in indoor soccer with Frank Green our outstanding goalie. Only a few lucky goals have held us back, but the season isn't over yet. Coming up is the basketball season and this looks to be our best venture in intramurals to date.



A group of Clydes and one Bonnie surround their car at Adrian Colony.

Omega Chapter

WARREN D. ANDREWS, R.P.I. '49,
U.S. Navy commander, May 7, 1969.

MICHAEL H. BADORIAN, Tri-State '66.

ROY R. BARNES, Missouri Valley '48,
July 6, 1964

A. G. BLACK, Illinois '17, May 16,
1966.

C. J. BOLGER, Chicago '24, March 19,
1965.

HARRIS F. BROWN, Pennsylvania '24,
April 23, 1969, Daytona Beach, Fla.

WILLIAM F. CARAKER, Penn State '29.

WALTER B. CARLETON, Yale '23, April
1969.

HARVEY D. CHASE, Ohio Wesleyan
'13, head of the Zoology Department
and former dean of men at the Univer-
sity of Tulsa, Sept. 7, 1969.

FRED M. CLARKE, JR., Illinois '39.

EDWARD C. DEHAAN, Illinois '36, Jan.
5, 1969.

S. K. DOOLEY, Colorado '24.

MAX R. DORMITZER, Illinois '09, July
1963.

KENNETH A. DOW, Stanford '25, Dec.
12, 1967.

HERBERT R. ELKER, Yale '23, April
13, 1969.

HERBERT C. ENGLISH, Pennsylvania
'20.

WILLIAM G. EVANS, III, Marshall '53,
April 9, 1969.

DR. FREDERICK A. FENDER, California
'20, distinguished neurosurgeon and the
man who built the first electroencephalo-
graph on the West Coast, Oct. 7, 1969,
at San Francisco. He had retired in 1964
after many years on the Stanford Medical
School faculty.

CARL E. FRIBLEY, Minnesota '20.

G. F. GALLASCHUN, Franklin Marshall
'47, March 7, 1969.

LEWIS W. GASKILL, Massachusetts '13,
Aug. 9, 1969.

WILLIAM S. GLOVER, West Virginia
'43, 1943.

HAROLD S. GOULSON, Pennsylvania
'15, March 12, 1968.

SAMUEL S. GRAHAM, Iowa State '20,
July 1965.

JOHN W. GREGG, Massachusetts '14,
internationally noted landscape architect
and professor emeritus of the University
of California, at the age of 89.

JAMES F. GROMILLER, Penn State '26,
Oct. 3, 1969.

LEWIS F. GUMP, Ohio State '31, Jan.
6, 1969.

ALBERT L. HARPOLE, Michigan '26.

PAUL E. HASKETT, Illinois '08, March
19, 1966.

R. HUGH HAYDEN, Oregon State '22,
Jan. 7, 1969.

WALTER S. HERTZOG, Columbia '10,
Sept. 1, 1969.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, Cornell '10, Dec.
26, 1967.

JOHN F. KELLEHER, JR., Illinois '40,
Dec. 9, 1963.

DR. JOY LUTHER LEONARD, Yale '12,
a member of the economics faculty at
the University of Southern California
until his retirement in 1951, in Los
Angeles, Aug. 13, 1969. Brother Leonard
was well known off-campus as an arbi-
trator of labor-management disputes.

SAMUEL R. MACDONALD, Yale '08,
June 15, 1965.

LYMAN N. MADDUX, Illinois '17, Aug.
29, 1969.

HARRY O. MAY, Illinois '08, Jan. 19,
1969.

MAJ. GEN. LESTER T. MILLER, Mari-
etta '12, of a heart attack, March 29,
1969.

WILLIAM H. MILLER, Penn State '30,
July 20, 1968.

LEROY MOFFETT, Oklahoma '26,
Rockledge, Fla., Aug. 13, 1969. He had
been a TV development engineer with
the Federal Electric Corp. at Kennedy
Space Center, where he had worked on
all of the Apollo shots until he became
ill in May.

RAYMOND A. MOONEY, Massachusetts
'14, Jan. 1968.

JOHN G. O'NEIL, Minnesota '23,
March 16, 1967.

MANLEY R. PETTY, Illinois '15, March
13, 1966.

DONALD C. PLATT, Illinois '34, Jan. 4,
1964.

A. POLDERVAART, Coe '28.

PAUL B. PRITCHARD, Bethany '30,
Jan. 1967.

EUGENE R. PRUETT, Illinois '13.

HOWARD E. RASMUSSEN, Illinois '22,
Sept. 2, 1963.

WILLIAM RIXFORD, Columbia '54, Aug.
19, 1969, after 10 years of illness.

JOHN F. ROBERTS, Marietta '26, Jan.
23, 1969.

EARL C. RUDY, Penn State '31.

KENNETH D. SHOAPS, E.M.U. '67,
killed in Vietnam, May 23, 1969.

DELANO R. SKINNER, Nebraska '23,
July 14, 1969.

CLARK B. STAHL, Illinois '09.

ROBERT V. STEPHENS, Oklahoma '26,
July 9, 1969.

ALFRED H. SUHR, Missouri '63, March
26, 1969.

CHESTER TAPPAN, Columbia '19, Nov.
16, 1968.

MARTIN E. UNGER, Illinois '25, Nov.
26, 1966.

JOSEPH URCHER, Detroit Tech '66,
Oct. 3, 1968.

SAM WETTTLAUER, Michigan '25.

DEAN D. WILLIAMS, Westminster '31,
Aug. 12, 1969.

GEORGE H. WOODARD, Middlebury '25,
March 1968.

JOHN F. ZIMMER, Nebraska '29, April
10, 1969.

In Memoriam

Alpha Tau Chapter of Stevens Insti-
tute of Technology on November 17 lost
an outstanding brother, Jim Rost, killed
in action in Viet Nam. Jim, Class of
1966, was the chapter president in the
spring of '65 and one of the finest ath-
letes in I.F.C. competition.

Jim had an obsession with the Navy
which manifested itself in the books he
read, the subjects he photographed, and
even the decorations for his room. He
enlisted in the Naval Reserves during his
junior year, which committed him to
four years of service after graduation. In
September, 1966, he entered OCS in
Rhode Island and began his career as an
Ensign on the U.S.S. Eaton. The first
tour of duty was to Hawaii, Hong Kong,
Japan, and Viet Nam. Returning, Jim
seemed content, proud of his uniform
and quietly asserted the necessity of our
presence in Viet Nam. While dry docked
in Philadelphia and promoted to Lieu-
tenant J.G., Jim volunteered to go back
to Viet Nam, but this time on river
patrol.

He seemed to be enjoying being paid
and not being able to spend it and was
looking forward to the many things he
was going to buy at home. On Novem-
ber 12, he sent a letter that he was plan-
ning to do graduate work at Stevens
when he got home. He agreed with Presi-
dent Nixon's appraisal of the war and
was noticeably upset by the support of
the Moratorium and explaining that he
could only fire after being fired upon.

The boats he commanded were am-
bushed near the Cambodian border. Jim
placed himself in exposed position in or-
der to direct the action and was shot in
the head. Knowing that he died in a
personal endeavor to fulfill himself makes
no tragedy for Jim, but to those of us
who treasured his friendship only empti-
ness and loneliness exist.

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