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Editor's

Desk

"To think that all of our college labor in the arduous task of founding a Society has not proved vain, but on the contrary, that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity still stands with her glorious and mystical insignia untarnished. I pray God she may yet survive to transmit to future generations her renown." -Louis Manigault in a letter to Horis Spangler Weiser

June 1849

Founders' Day celebrations observing the Fraternity's 125 Anniversary were staged from New Haven to San Francisco by alumni groups and undergraduate chapters. Brothers and guests assembled in fellowship to pay tribute to the founders: Louis Manigault, Stephen Ormsby Rhea and Horace Spangler Weiser, who on December 6, 1845, founded Alpha Sigma Phi

To some, Founders' Day celebrations are moments to relive the "good old days"; old badges are dug out of dresser drawers and jewelry boxes, to see old Brothers and meet the new younger ones, to rekindle the warm flames of Brotherhood, fellowship and comraderie. Fraternity . . . that great state of mind . . . the tie that binds . . . secret hand grips, old songs, antidotes and a rededication of oneself to the "Old Gal". The nostalgia is overwhelming.

More importantly the Fraternity goes on providing an environment in which young men can innovate and experiment with new techniques in leadership for our fast changing world. The Fraternity offers a sound means for reducing the anonymity and impersonality at some of today's institutions. To the Brothers who have long since graduated it may be reinforcing to note that the basic values, purposes and objectives of the Fraternity, as you knew them, remain cornerstones for today's undergraduate Brothers spread across the country. Yes, the Fraternity's philosophy is being interpreted and implemented in new, creative and refreshing ways.

If our founders were alive today I think they would find that their "arduous task" was not in vain but on the contrary generation after generation have passed on "her renown". E.J.M.

Editor's Note: The last issue of the TOMAHAWK erroneously omitted reported that Zeta Chapter at Ohio State University was the recipient of the Grand Council's Scholarship Improvement Award for 1968-69.

Founder's Day Reports

New Haven

By far the most significant Founders Day gathering took place on December 5 at Yale University in honor of the founders. Brothers and guests assembled for a tour of the campus, a highlight of which was a brief pause at Yale's Fraternity Gate to view the plaque commemorating the founding place of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. A hospitality hour and banquet were held in the President's Dining Room of Woolsey Hall. President Woolsey was President of Yale when the Fraternity was founded. Fraternity memorabilia and Alpha Chapter archives furnished by the Fraternity's national office were displayed.

Brother Frank R. Yulo, Davis & Elkins '49, superintendent of Hamden Public Schools, Hamden, Connecticut, was the general chairman and Brother Cleaveland J. Rice, Yale '08, was the honorary chairman. Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale University, extended an official welcome to the group. Past Grand Senior President Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12, Grand Senior President Robert F. Miller, Connecticut '49, and Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns represented the national fraternity. Over seventeen chapters at colleges and universities were represented by alumni and undergraduate Brothers.

Bay Area

The San Francisco Bay area alumni celebrated Founders Day with one of their famous luncheons. Past Grand Senior President John L. Blackburn spoke to the group and was accompanied by Brother Dave Rapier from Mu Chapter, University of Washington. Brothers Blackburn and Rapier were in town attending the National Interfraternity Conference as the Fraternity's official delegates.



Reuben A. Holden, Secretary, Yale University and Robert Miller chatting. Mr. Holden extended official Yale greetings to the gathering.



L to R — Mrs. Robert E. Miller; Dr. Robert E. Miller, grand senior president; Mrs. Frank R. Yulo; Dr. Frank R. Yulo, general chairman 125th Anniversary banquet.



L to R — Brothers Gillette, Rice, Connecticut; Mrs. Frank R. Yulo; Mrs. Cecil E. Swartz; Cecil E. Swartz, Marietta; John Zezsu, Connecticut.



L to R — Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan, executive secretary; Golden Anniversary Recipients, Ambrose Day, Columbia '20; Col. John Harry, Colorado '19; Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12; Cleaveland J. Rice, Yale '08; Grand Senior President Dr. Robert E. Miller, U. of Connecticut '49.

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Washington, D.C.

American University alumni and guests gathered at the Beta Chi Chapter House in the nation's capitol to combine its 30th Anniversary with the Fraternity's 125th. Honored guests were Dr. George H. Williams, President of American University, Mr. John R. Hohman (Lambda Chi Alpha) and the Honorable James B. Allen, U.S. Senator from Alabama, charter member of Alpha Iota Chapter, University of Alabama.

Brother John R. Benson, president of the Washington, D.C. area alumni, handled the general arrangements and acted as master of ceremonies.

Brother Allen made the principal remarks of the evening when he drew a parallel to the times facing the French people during the French Revolution and the challenges of the United States in the world today. He expressed the importance of fraternity relationships and the experiences people can gain from it.

Brothers and guests later assembled for the dedication of the chapter recreation room. Brother Philip C. Bentley, one of the founders of Beta Chi Chapter, conducted the dedication services for the "Bentley Pub" in honor of his father, Dr. John E. Bentley, former dean of the college of Arts and Sciences at American University and Beta Chi's first faculty advisor, a position which he maintained for over twenty years.

A Delta Beta Xi presentation was made by John Benson to Brother William Britton for his service to both the Beta Chi Chapter and as treasurer of the alumni association.

Grand Province Chief William H. Klaban and Executive Secretary Ralph F. Burns represented the National Fraternity, along with undergraduate Brothers and alumni from other Alpha Sig Chapters in the area. Due to technical difficulties, no photos were available.





Golden Anniversary Certificates were presented to the following Minnesota Brothers (from left): Ted Wangensteen, Carl Lebeck, Ray Yound, Larry Clark, Ray Swanson, Tom Gallagher, Bob Gallagher. A few Minnesota Brothers prepare to toast the occasion (from left): Charles Herbison, Ray Swanson, Jerry Pratt, Ed Gavin. The wives were there too, from left: Mmes. Hud Sween, Les Schroeder, Neal Wood, Harold Stodola and By Swanson at the Minnesota gathering. South Bend alumni and guests prepare to enjoy a delicious buffet, from left—E. W. Reznik, Helen and Bruce Carlton, Westminster; Cindy and Andy Place, Jr., Cincinnati; Eloise and Walter Lauterbach, Illinois.

Minnesota

Minnesota Brothers and guests had a successful Founders Day at the beautiful Midland Hills Country Club between Minneapolis and St. Paul. Brother Lawrence S. Clark, Minnesota '20, handled the arrangements and reported that "all seemed to have a good time". The original minute book from Rho Chapter was there as well as the famous Cardinal and Grey Alpha Sigma Phi traveling football trophy between Minnesota and Wisconsin Chapters, which is reported to be at least forty-five year old.

South Bend

South Bend, Indiana, was the scene for another Founders Day gathering at the Morris Park Country Club. Brothers E. W. (Lucky) Reznik, Westminster '47, and Andy Place, Jr., Cincinnati '69, handled the arrangements for a wonderful evening of fellowship and entertainment.

Brother Reznik, who is an assistant vice president for Associates Corporate Services Company, Inc., arranged to have the Associates Chorus provide an enjoyable program of songs from "Oliver", Christmas carols and of course, the Alpha Sig "Sweetheart Song". Those attending had a memorable time. Brother Edward J. Madison and his wife, Sandy, represented the Fraternity.







Left to right: John J. Cox; son, Daniel; Mrs. Cox; son David; Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, President of the University of Bridgeport; Mrs. Littlefield; Dr. Robert E. Miller, Grand Senior President, Alpha Sigma Phi; John Lisotto's fiancee; John Lisotto, HSP of Theta Sigma Chapter. Left to right: Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, President of the University of Bridgeport; John J. Cox; Mrs. Cox; Robert E. Miller; John Lisotto. President John Lisotto presenting Brother Cox Theta Sigma's Outstanding Alumni Award.

THETA SIGMA INSTALLATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Theta Sigma, the first fraternity established at the University of Bridgeport in 1947, was installed as the Theta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in ceremonies which took place on November 14, 1970, at the Alumni Hall Student Center on the University of Bridgeport campus. To commemorate the occasion a testimonial dinner was held in honor of John J. Cox, vice president for development, University of Bridgeport, and one of the founders and first president of Theta Sigma.

Theta Sigma, a local service and social organization, was established by a group of veterans who matriculated at the Junior College of Connecticut just after World War II and has since continued to excel in leadership and scholarship on the University campus. Numbering over 350 alumni, many of whom have gone on to leadership roles in their home communities and business life, Theta Sigma moves forward to a new era of national involvement.

The University of Bridgeport is independent, coeducational and nonsectarian, free from the restrictions of unbending tradition and concerned about the responsibility of preparing its students for meaningful roles in an increasingly urban and complex society.

Its "Commitment to Excellence" is reflected in the fact that seventy-five percent of its students come from the upper two-fifths and ninety-five percent from the top half of their high school graduating classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the

University of Bridgeport, Dr. Robert E. Miller, grand senior president, and Ralph F. Burns, executive secretary.

Grand Senior President Miller made the official presentation of the charter. In welcoming the new chapter he remarked that "Alpha Sigma Phi has prided itself over the years in selecting institutions for chapter placements that have been screened as to academic quality and the proper environment for the successful growth of fraternities. The University of Bridgeport and Theta Sigma met our standards, and we are happy that Alpha Sigma Phi met yours.

"Those of us on the Grand Council and our secretariat firmly believe that fraternities must operate in such ways as to augment the goals and objectives of the host institution. We, therefore, look to Theta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi to provide leadership, to serve the University's interests, to provide an opportunity for a group of men to experience true brotherhood and a sense of community—an opportunity to enjoy group identity in what otherwise and sometimes seems like a faceless society.

"Let me urge you to seek to perpetuate the diversity of backgrounds of your members in terms of race, religion, and academic interests. This diversity will insure a vital and dynamic chapter. The unity, of course, is achieved through the true spirit of brotherly love and the common adherence to the ideals of our Fraternity."



CHARTERING GROUP AT TARKIO:

First row (Left to Right) Richard Pugh, John H. Fleming, Harry Reitze, Michael V. Vagnino, Stanley N. Brower, Alan M. Schwartz, Paul Seppell, Douglas M. Prince. Second row David E. McClure, James Graham, Harry Reid, Stanley M. Perry, Fred Bridgewater, Richard Gulick, Al Richardson, Arthur Spies, Dan Cox, Mike Needleman, Mark Szita. Third row Philip Walusack, Roxie Blazure, Mr. J. Herb McCoy (Off campus advisor), Dr. Samuel Aven (Faculty Advisor)

DELTA GAMMA INSTALLATION AT TARKIO COLLEGE

October 10, 1970, Alpha Lambda Sigma of Tarkio College was installed as the Delta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the first national fraternity on campus. An installation banquet was held in Eppley Lounge in the Student Center. Mr. Harry Reitze was the Master of Ceremonies as he and twenty-four new brothers (minus four now studying in London) were welcomed into the "Old Gal".

Attending the banquet were our distinguished guests Robert Allen, grand councilor, Richard R. Gibbs, province chief, Geoffrey C. Grimes, assistant province chief, the Brothers of Alpha Omicron Chapter from Missouri Valley College, James M. Mulligan, field representative, Dr. Robert Davie, chairman of the Humanities Division of Tarkio College, and Mr. John Martin, Student Body President. The gathering was addressed by our faculty advisor, Dr. Samuel Aven, and our president, Mike Vagnino.

The principal speaker was Tarkio College's drama instructor, Mr. John Ferola. He said that our men on this campus had impressed him greatly, and in fact, his experience here had favorably changed from preconceptions he had formed in the past about fraternities. Mr. Ferola ended by issuing in no uncertain terms the challenge the future holds for the Delta Gamma Chapter here at Tarkio College.

Editor's Note: Delta Delta Chapter at Slippery Rock State College was installed on November 14, 1970. Due to technical difficulties copy and photographs were not available at press time. See Slippery Rock Chapter Roundup article on page 15. Part of this challenge concerns the very nature of this college. Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri, was founded in 1883 by a group of businessmen and farmers so that a liberal arts education might be available to the people of this area. This tradition of a progressive, liberal arts education has produced men of the caliber of W. H. Carothers, Ph.D., who as a research chemist invented nylon.

The Athenian Literary Society was founded in 1908 and in the year 1941 was transformed into the Greek letter society Alpha Lambda Sigma. To this day, it has furthered and led the others in the pursuit of active progress and student involvement ideals of Tarkio College.

Recently, Edwin R. Hutchinson and Alpha Lambda Sigma spearheaded the drive in the college to admit national fraternities to our campus. After that battle had been won, we started looking for a national fraternity that held beliefs similar to our high ideals and purposes. At length Alpha Sigma Phi was chosen as the group containing the prerequisite elements.

In the long months that followed Alpha Omicron Chapter of Missouri Valley patiently helped and supervised the orientation program for Alpha Lambda Sigma. A petition was submitted and finally the installation on October 10.

In the culmination of that evening banquet on October 10, here at Tarkio College, Grand Councilor and Extension Committee Chairman Robert A. Allen formally installed the Delta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, and presented it its charter.

Among the Alumni

FRANK L. DANIEL, Davis & Elkins '59, is teaching physical education, coaching freshman basketball and junior varsity baseball for Park Ridge High School, Park Ridge, New Jersey.

ROBERT L. DOLBEARE, R.P.I. '55, has recently become a partner in Obenshain, Hinnant & Dolbeare law firm, and was recently appointed an Assistant County Attorney for the County of Henrico, Virginia.

Henry R. Etter, Washington University '59, has been named editor of the Daily Reporter, the employee newspaper for the General Purpose Control Department of the General Electric Company at Bloomington, Illinois. Formerly he was Director of University Information at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. He is also a free-lance photographer.

KENNETH D. GILL, Marietta '59, has been promoted by International Business Machines Corporation from senior salesman to account manager. Brother Gill has been with I.B.M. since October of 1964 and has seven consecutive I.B.M. 100% Clubs to his credit.

MICHAEL G. HARRIS, California '55, has been elected a vice president of Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange in New York City. His outside activities include chairman of a committee supporting a program that works with teen agers on the lower East Side — "Young Life Lower East Side." The committee raised over \$350,000 for salaries, camps, a prep school, and transportation during 1970.

WILLIAM J. HOGAN, American '67, has been named Assistant Director of Public Relations for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). Previously, Hogan was the Assistant to the Chairman of the Department of Communication at the American University where he helped develop the Urban Journalism and Broadcasting Workshops for high school students of the D.C. Public Schools.

EUGENE MILLER, Bethany '46, vice president for public relations and investor services of the New York Stock Exchange, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Varner

EVIN C. VAR-NER, Presbyterian '58, is a partner in Shotwell, Craven Varner, Inc., an advertising agency in Charlotte, North Carolina. Until recently Brother Varner was copy

and creative director of the international division of Dentsu Advertising, Ltd., Japan's largest advertising agency and the world's fifth largest. At Dentsu he supervised a department that operated in four languages and created advertising that appeared in more than 120 countries. He handled such unlikely jobs as writing the Englishlanguage version of the Expo '70 guidebook.

J. Walter Yeagley, Michigan '31, Assistant Attorney General of the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department, was nominated by President Nixon to fill a Washington, D.C. judgeship in the Court of Appeals.

ROGER P. MOONEY, Concord '67, received his Masters Degree majoring in School Psychology on August 27, 1970, from Radford College, Radford, Virginia. Brother Mooney is employed as a psychologist for the Department of Rehabilitation in Mercer, Raleigh, Fayette, and Greenbrier counties in W. Va. He will be residing in the Beckley area.



E.W. (LUCKY) REZNIK, West-minster '48, is Assistant Vice President of Personnel for Associates Corporate Services Company, Inc. (A subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North

America). Brother Reznik is active in several South Bend, Indiana, civic organizations and national professional associations.

MILES F. YORK, California '19, writes that he has retired to his native California and will make his new residence in Carmel.

FRANK H. WAHL, Bowling Green '66, is a science teacher in Grand Blanc, Michigan. Brother Wahl was married last March and is attending graduate school part-time at Eastern Michigan.

Alumni Serve Alma Mater





Grant



Three Hartwick Brothers from Beta Xi Chapter are serving as officers of the institution.

Donald E. Brown, Hartwick '59, is serving as the Assistant to the Vice President for College Relations. His responsibilities include the supervision of the offices of social and auxiliary activities, public relations, alumni relations and placement. Brother Brown is also the immediate past president of the Oneonta Kiwanis Club.

Kenneth E. Grant, Hartwick '58, is serving as the Assistant to the Vice President of Financial Affairs. Brother Grant supervises the activities of the college buildings and grounds staff, business office, financial aid office and development.

ROBERT E. HEFFNER, Hartwick '46, is serving as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Chaplain of the college.

In the Service

MAJ. ROBERT W. JOHNSON, Davis & Elkins '56, is a member of the unit that has won the Chennault Memorial Trophy for 1970. The trophy is presented annually by the Fourteenth Air Force Association to the outstanding unit in the Aerospace Defense Command's Fourteenth Aerospace Force. Major Johnson is chief of the programming section with the 20th Surveillance Squadron at Elgin AFB, Florida. His unit is responsible for operation of the world's first space-age radar system, which is designed specifically for satellite detection and tracking.



Johnson

MJR. GEORGE F. SKELLY, R.P.I. '53, participated in a recent tactical field exercise that demonstrated the U.S. Air Force's new "packaged air strike" capability. Major Skelly was a weapons systems officer in one of the 24 supersonic F-4E Phantom jets from the 336th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Seymore Johnson AFB, N.C. deployed to North Field, S.C., for the week-long maneuver.

AIRMAN 1/C JOEL A. THEISEN, Milton '66, a motion picture laboratory specialist at Norton AFB, California, is in a unit of the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service.

CAPT. JAMES T. WEBB, Washington '61, a pilot in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phy Cat AB, Vietnam, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the fourth consecutive year. The wing was cited for quick, reliable response in providing close air support for allied ground operations in Vietnam from June 1, 1968, to May 31, 1969.

SECOND LT. JAMES J. SIMS, JR., Oregon State '67, has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, for pilot training.





Sims

Eldridge

SECOND LT. WILLIAM F. ELDRIDGE, Illinois '68, has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Mather AFB, California, for navigator training.

FIRST LT. JOHN D. BARAN, Buffalo '66, is an administrative officer at Forbes AFB, Kansas, with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

CAPT. THEODORE R. KINNEY, JR., Oregon State '63, will be included in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America" according to a recent announcement by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. He is a civil engineer assigned to the 7350th Support Group at Tempelhof Airport, Germany, with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.







Gough

CAPT. ROBERT G. GOUGH, Lehigh '59, recently returned from Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, has entered Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, under the A.F. Institute of Technology education program to study toward a Ph.D. degree in management.

SECOND LT. LARRY C. DUKE, Presbyterian '68, has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Laredo AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

SECOND LT. WILLIAM H. ECKERT, Lycoming '69, has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Moody AFB, Georgia, for pilot training.

CAPT. JAMES R. JOHNSON, Ohio State University '63, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Kindsbach, Germany, where he serves as a weather officer with a unit of the Air Weather Service.

CAPT. LEE H. LOGAN, Westminster '60, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colorado, from the training course for U.S. Air Force avionics staff officers and is being assigned to Grisson AFB, Indiana, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

CAPT. ROBERT H. KESSLER, American '58, is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He will receive 14 weeks of instruction in communicative skills, leadership, international relations, and responsibilities that prepares junior officers for command-staff duties.

SECOND LT. KENT W. MICHAELSEN, P.M.C. '69, has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Texas, and is being assigned to Moody AFB, Georgia, for pilot training.

SECOND LT. WENMOUTH WILLIAMS, JR., Bowling Green '67, is stationed at Lowry AFB, Colorado and will be in the Aerospace Photography School.

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Chapter Roundup

AMERICAN by Tom Fuhr

THE BROTHERHOOD of Beta Chi chapter together with the alumni undertook a major refurnishing and remodeling project for our house during the fall semester. The brothers voted at the beginning of the semester to forego an extensive social calendar and instead allocate \$25 per brother to go specifically towards buying new furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting for the TV room.

The other major project which was started just before the summer and finally finished in time for fall rush was our new kitchen-bar for our rec room. Most of the work was done by the brothers with the help of the alumni. Special thanks has to go to two of our alumni, John Benson and Bill Britton, who spent many Saturdays and weekdays helping us with the plans and the actual building of the kitchen-bar.

Beta Chi chapter was chosen Best Fraternity On Campus just before the spring semester ended. This helped us quite a bit for our fall rush which was just completed. The brotherhood is very proud of its new pledge class of 16.

BALDWIN-WALLACE by George F. Bracey

This fall the Brothers of Alpha Mu Chapter are pushing hard for rush led by our Chairman, Rich (Bird) Kanary. The activities that we have had were created with rush very much in mind and the Brothers in the chapter are very optimistic. Our rush program began over the Summer with Brother Kanary contacting freshman from his surrounding area and invited them on a picnic to meet the Brothers. We have had various events held in our lounge so that the freshman could meet the Brotherhood.

The Brothers have established quite a record on campus. First of all, last Spring quarter was the fourth quarter in a row which the Fraternity placed number one academically. Last Spring quarter the main event of the year was held. In the May Day activities, the Sigs shocked everyone even ourselves by placing first in the Tug-of-War event. This fall quarter the Sigs walked off with first place in winning the Breezers Trophy. The skit was produced and performed by our present pledge class. Also the Sigs re-institutionalized our Sig-

lympic Games. Many of our Brothers participated on the Football team both Varsity and Junior-Varsity.

It was our pleasure to have the Slippery Rock Colony activated here at Baldwin-Wallace College. The ceremonies were directed by several other chapters within this province. Again the Brothers of Alpha Mu Chapter congratulates the new Brothers of Slippery Rock College.

We have at this point in Fall quarter seven pledges. They are: Al Shumay, Ron Hegedish, John Verble, Ron Smith, Chet Roby, Brian Kowell and Fred Taylor.

Our new officers are: Stan Vozar, HSP; Larry Meklemburg, HJP; Terry Rugg, HE; Bruce Acton, HS.

COE by Ronald S. Lietz

HE FALL TERM has been very productive and fruitful for the men of Alpha Chi Chapter. Siglympics was the first event on the social calendar. The women from Alpha Xi Delta won first place in the athletic competition; however, the women from Alpha Omicron Phi gave them close competition. On Saturday morning, October 17th, the coaches and judges arrived handcuffed in a Cedar Rapids Police Department paddy wagon. The second big event of the weekend was the Siglympics allschool dance. The highlight of the dance was the crowning of the queen, Sally Booth, representing the Saint Lukes

nurses. The traditional Siglympics weekend was an additional success because it provided an opportunity for the active chapter and the pledge class to work together.

During homecoming weekend the chapter held its first alumni banquet. This year Coe combined homecoming and parents weekend. The number of alumni and parents at the banquet was encouraging. About 25 alumni attended the banquet in Gage Memorial Union. This was an excellent opportunity to improve alumni relations. The chapter thanks those who were able to attend.

Brother Denny Gay, a senior from Oak Lawn, Illinois, had an outstanding football season. At the conclusion of this season Denny had broken the all-school rushing record with an impressive 1,147 yards, and was again selected as an all-conference fullback. Brother Craig Norton, an all-conference end, was injured in one of our opening games, however, expects to see action again next year. The chapter is also pleased that Jim Polley, Bill Shepard, and Ken Flappen who pledged this term will play for Coe next year.

Alpha Chi Chapter hosted the Province Executive Conference this year. Representatives from the University of Oklahoma, Tarkio College, and Missouri Valley were present. Plans for the conclave in Oklahoma are in progress.

The Chapter is looking forward to welcoming back to Coe, Brothers Crane and Reiners who spent this term in Washington D.C.



Chancellor McCabe, Dean Veach and Brother Patton open Siglympic at Coe.

CONCORD by Michael Green

THE 1970 FALL semester was undoubtedly the best yet in the young history of Gamma Phi chapter; and with a little luck the upcoming spring semester will be even better.

Homecoming 1970 at Concord College was perfect for the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter's candidate for queen, Miss Sherry Clayman, was elected and crowned Miss Homecoming 1970. The Brothers put in a great deal of planning and a strong campaign for Sherry, a junior and member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Also a lot of hard work, especially by Brothers Rich Jenkinson and Bill Frankenberry, was rewarded as our Homecoming float also took first place. "A Movement to Peace", the winning float, was original and very colorful. On top of all this, Concord's football team won its first home game in three years by beating Salem, 27-20.

Due to a limited number of players and some key injuries, we had disappointing seasons in football and volleyball; but our basketball team is a very strong contender for the championship. Led by chapter coach and intramural chairman, Doug Morrison, the Alpha Sigs are in there fighting in all sports.

The past year Gamma Phi was weakened by the loss of six brothers to marriages. These are: Steve Peal, Mike Pizzino, Tom Edwards, Roger Davis, Dave Sanford, and Bob Elmore. We would like to congratulate all these brothers and give them our best wishes.

Alpha Sigma Phi is growing rapidly at Concord, and with five of six officers returning for at least another year, the chapter is anticipating great things in the future. We would like to extend an invitation to all our Alpha Sig brothers to come and join in the spirit.

DAVIS AND ELKINS by Richard Garde

THE ALPHA SIGS of Gamma Delta Chapter are feeling a little glum. The house that has been the 'Old Gal' to us for fifteen years is being sold and we are moving to a dorm, till a new house will be built on campus in a fraternity row. National has responded to our dilemma and we'd like to give a vote of thanks to our Province Chief, Brother James Chapman. He came down and talked with us and presented our problems to the school administration. All in all, his visit was very rewarding.

Since this is our last year in the 'Old Gal' we have made the most out of a bad situation and have organized a full calendar of house parties, starting with our first annual "Beggar's Banquet". If



Concord's Miss Sherry Clayman was elected 1970 Homecoming Queen.

the first is any indication of the rest, the Sig-men are in for quite a good year.

The Brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter would like to welcome our newly initiated brothers: Craig Allsopp, Chatham, N. J.; Greg Buckley, Manassas, Va.; John Cornwell, Long Island, N.Y.; Craig Eppright, Folsom, Pa.; Terry Helbig, Oakland, Md.; Dave Kukor, South River, N.J.; Todd McKown, Martinsburg, W.Va.; Myron Peabody, Southold, N.Y.; Steve Smith, Woodlyn, Pa.; Tim Smith, Barnesville, Md.; and Al (Rip) VanWinkle, South Plainfield, N.J.

This Fall the 'Red Machine' has come to a schreeching halt after losing twenty seniors last year. We did manage to salvage the I.F.C. Football Trophy from the wreckage, but other prospects look bleak. However, in interscholastic sports, the Sig-men have three starting berths on our nationally ranked soccor team in Lew Atkinson, Rudy Eppright, and Joe (the great Stone-Face) Donnelly.

EASTERN MICHIGAN by Michael F. Getzan

PROMINENCE, that's the one word to describe the Gamma Upsilon chapter. The Brothers have demonstrated, during the past year, that they are one of the main links in the Greek chain, not only through general participation but through prominent leadership.

The old Alpha Sig house on Cross Street is no more as the Brothers have taken up new residence at 307 North Hamilton. Through a summer rehabilitation program, our new house became a home with living space for sixteen Brothers. One of the biggest renovations was the conversion of an unfinished,

dark and dingy attic into a miniature ski lodge "Romper Room".

The Alpha Sigs have shown their leadership and prominence in various ways. Both the I.F.C. and Student Government have come under the influence of Alpha Sigma Phi. Presently, five out of seven executive positions in the I.F.C. and three seats in the Student Government are held by Alpha Sigs.

For the second year in succession the Alpha Sigs have dominated the Home-coming Float Competition at Eastern. In addition to winning the Fraternity Division, the brothers once again captured the trophy for best all-campus float.

With this list of accomplishments and campus recognition, it is no wonder that our present pledge class of twenty-one far exceeds any number of pledges taken by any other fraternity on campus this fall.

This year has started a line of achievements and progression that has given the Alpha Sigs at Eastern the title of "one of the best". With continual effort, work and leadership, the future holds no bounds.

FINDLAY by Roger Courtot

THE GAMMA PI CHAPTER at Findlay College played a very active role on campus. The chapter currently holds the highest point accumulative average of all fraternities at Findlay College. The main reason for this high achievement lies in the stress toward scholastic improvement.

The start of the new school year brought the beginning of the intramural program. The first intramural sport was football and the Alphi Sigs did quite well. The regular season consisted of seven games, all of which Gamma Pi won. To make the season even a better one, the team held all of its opponents scoreless.

The next intramural sport was volley-ball and again the Alpha Sigs did quite well, finishing second, while losing some very close games. Following volleyball will be basketball and already the team has started preparing for the season and as it appears will be very much in contention.

HARTWICK by Rick Lisandrelli

During the past year the Beta Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Hartwick College has worked quite industriously toward the achievements of its set goals and planned accomplishments. Under the dynamic leadership of HSP Richard Knight Jr., HJP Rory Seeber, HE Glenn Munson, and other officers, our chapter has conceived stratagem and achieved success in its many endeavors.

The fall term was most active for Beta Xi, for within the short time space of ten weeks an entire pledge class was initiated and two formal banquets were held. The banquets were in honor of Parents Day and the annual homecoming weekend.

The winter term was also sprightly in that a raffel was held in conjunction with Alpha Omicron Pi with the monetary gains benefitting the underpriveledged children of the Oneonta area. Also a fund raising program together with the colleges annual winter weekend brought much needed aid to the victims of warravaged Biafra. Rushing was again held with the adding of 14 new brothers to the chapter.

Spring term saw another raffel in May with the grand prize winner ecstatic with the enormous amount of free records given to him. Beta Xi Chapter was the recipient of the Hartwick College Academic Scholastic Intrafraternity Award, presented to Beta Xi for the highest academic average among all Hartwick Fraternities.

Total rushing for the year produced 22 new Brothers into Alpha Sigma Phi, each contributing his own skills and personalities to make Beta Xi Chapter one of the most respected organizations in the Oneonta area.

The social event of the year was the annual Sig Bust held at the Kass Inn at Margrettsville, N.Y. The event, well attended by present Beta Xi Brothers and many alumni was a complete success thanks to Sig Bust Chairmen Mike Levine and Pete Pappas.

The climatic event of the year was the visit of Mr. Leonard Weinglass, Assistant Defense Attorney for the Chicago Seven Conspiracy. During the 1968 Democratic convention. This famous defense lawyer spoke to the student body of both Hartwick College and Oneonta State College drawing an heretofore before unexperienced philosophical phenomenon. Through the efforts of two brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi this event was allowed to take place. The Vice-President of the Hartwick Student Senate Rick Lisandrelli and Rich Koppelman member of the Academic-Cultural Committee of the student senate (both Alpha Sigs) made it possible for Mr. Weinglass to experience an intimate discussion with Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers after his scheduled dinner at the Beta Xi Chapter House. A most rewarding happening!!

ILLINOIS by Dave Rowe

FOR THE FEW of you who read this article I am going to be very honest. Eta chapter is not a paradise. Brotherhood is not echoed down the hallways, resounded in the dining room, and vol-



Indiana Tech Alpha Sigs won the IFC sing with their renditions of "For He's An Alpha Sig" and Sesame Street's "Rubber Ducky."

leyed in the chapter room for 24 hours, 7 days a week. We pledge humans, not angels.

The status of a fraternity cannot realistically be measured by its activities, its 'face-men', and its football team. As if it matters, in these areas we are tops on campus. We have 26 pledges and our house is full to overflowing. Yet we have just passed a great internal struggle. Feelings which had been building up for weeks finally flooded over the dams of outward appearance. A split in the house seemed inevitable.

At the chapter meeting two days ago we showed why we really are one of the top houses on campus. Before the actual discussions started we all agreed not to sacrifice the house for our petty egos; and as a result we worked together and actually communicated with each other. In the wake of the flood our president resigned and our vice president assumed the role of H.S.P. temporarily. Elections are next week.

We have taken these troubles in stride; and life goes on. Monday our hockey team shut out Evans Scholars 3 to 0; last night our Little Sisters had a Christmas party for us; tonight we will try for our 3rd. consecutive university wrestling tournament championship; and on Saturday four Alpha Sig relay teams will compete in the winter I-M track meet.

INDIANA TECH by Tom Chamberlain

YAMMA TAU CHAPTER at Indiana J Institute of Technology got off to a roaring start this school year with a second place finish in Greek Week. It may have been a first place if the chariot hadn't given out, forcing the Sigs to drop out of the race. A first in the chariot race would have won the Greek Week competition for Alpha Sigma Phi. The first night of Greek Week brought the "Torch Light Procession" of the Greeks, followed by the judging of the Queens and the "Greek Sing". Though Alpha Sig's Queen Miss Sarah Johnson was not the winning Queen, she was number one in all the hearts of Gamma Tau Chapter. Meanwhile up in the Chapel the Alpha Sigs ran away with first place singing "For He's An Alpha Sig" and Sesame Street's "Rubber Ducky". Alpha Sigma Phi also picked up points in chariot judging, float competition (Alpha Sig's entry was a scaled replaca of a lunar landing module), and the three legged race.

A couple of weeks later brought the pledging of five upperclassmen; Leonard Zabilansky "Zab", Edward Hinkle "Hindo", Robert Lomoriello "Ginzo", Kenneth Galster "Hondo", and Proful Tolia "Tolo". It's proved to be interesting so far especially the pledge walk out.

The Halloween party was the occassion on which five new Little Sisters were inducted into the "Order of the Talisman Rose." They were Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Barbara Goleunbeski, Miss Dee Goleunbeski, Miss Rita Ryan, and Miss Anne Morris.

Of course the Fall quarter couldn't go by without somebody taking a bath in St. Francis College Lake. This time it was three at once with Mike Johnston going in for his engagement to Miss Susan Sittler, John Schulte was next as he pinned his mate Miss Frances De Pasquale, and last was Jim Richard as he also pinned his mate Miss Margaret Thompson.

As we switch to sports we find Alpha Sigma Phi leading in the bowling league as the Sigs shally down to the alleys every weekend and knock off the competition. This is a big lift after the football season as the Alpha Sigs were unable to come up on the long end of a score, the spirit was there but not the T.D.'s. The "Hoop" season is next and the Sig cagers hope to improve last year's record.

Right now Gamma Tau Chapter is in the middle of "Home Improvement". Three rooms are being concentrated on, library, basement (party room), and chapter room. The chapter room is probably the biggest item with an estimated cost going into the four digit mark.

Gamma Tau Chapter at Indiana Tech. is looking forward to the rest of the school year with great enthusiasm and anticipation to bring more light and glory to the Mystic Circle.

INDIANA by Murray Hall

RETURNING TO school with a great deal of enthusiasm and a twenty-five man pledge class the Brothers of Gamma Chi were inspired with the anticipation of the future growth of the chapter.

Wasting no time the Brothers and pledges immediately became involved with expanding the Little Sisters program, which is proving to be well worth the effort, the Sigs are also taking an active part in campus activities and in intramural sports.

In intramurals the Brothers and pledges teamed up to gain tenth place in point standings out of thirty-three fraternities, with hopes of gaining a higher ranking in the coming basketball season.

Starting an early rush program, using a new type of informal rush, the chapter is hoping to have possibly a fifteen to twenty man pledge class. The new type of rush has proved successful with the fall pledge class, hoping that the success will continue. The program has been changed by doing away with a great number of speeches to the rushees and instead, having the rushees and the Brothers discuss the aspects of the house including finances, pledgeship, and social life. Any chapters interested can contact us for an outline of our rush program.

IOWA STATE by Patrick Mino

WE THE MEN of Phi Chapter, feel that we have a Little Sister's program that might serve as a model for other chapters across the nation. We started our Little Sisters early in the Spring of 1969 by holding three rush dances in the dining room of the house. We invited coeds from dormitories and sororities, not limiting membership to lavalier mates and pinmates but opening it up to all coeds on campus.

There are now 20 active members of the Little Sisters of the Mystic Circle. They have drawn up their own constitution and elect their own officers twice a year, which coincides with elections by the active chapter. They also elect two Brothers who serve as liaisons between the Little Sisters and the Chapter.

The Little Sisters serve the Chapter in various ways, from such areas as hostesses for Housemother teas and lunches after football games to acting as instructors on etiquette for Pledge Education.

We feel we have set up a fine auxiliary organization and we would be more than happy to share with other chapters the details on how we organized and started our Little Sisters of the Mystic Circle.

LAWRENCE TECH by Joe Borghi

THE BROTHERS of Gamma Psi proved A again that they are the most active and most aggressive Fraternity on campus. Through various publicity techniques this chapter took again the largest pledge class on campus. In a school where non-involvement and apathy reign supreme, this chapter took five times as many pledges as the next highest fraternity. We accomplished this by organizing an orientation class for incoming freshman, by handing out and mailing printed literature to all interested students. Tom Venettis donated ten thousand books of matches with Alpha Sigma Phi printed on to distribute throughout the school. Several stag parties were thrown for the rushees and finally the chapter sponsored several W. C. Fields movies for the student body.

Gamma Psi also won the title of number one in intramural football, as well as first place in fraternity competition. So far one hockey game has been played between the pledge class and the members and more are planned. Hockey games against other fraternities are also scheduled.

The chapter has scheduled many activities for the new year, including alumni functions.

LYCOMING by John Lyter

NE-HUNDRED PERCENT participation in weekend social functions has aided the brothers of Gamma Rho chapter to the highest scholastic average among campus fraternities for the second semester in a row. We are also proud to announce that, despite grueling competition, we have placed second in IFC football and soccer, while taking a first in volleyball.

As mentioned, we have been enjoying many social functions, but have decided to settle down at an off-campus house. We should be moved in by September, 1971, so drop in and see our three story party barn that comes with our chateau.

We would like to recognize the following outstanding seniors: W. Moyle and E. Guessefeld have lettered for three years in swimming; D. Brown has lettered for three years in track, while taking a second in the MAC 100 yard dash with a time of 9:6; J. Breech had the best record (7-1) while completing his third varsity wrestling season; and D. Kopitsky and R. Chesney upon their third and final varsity football season.

In closing, we would like to recommend the "buddy" system of rushing to all chapters in need of pledges. Thus far, it has netted us twenty five prospective pledges.

MILTON by Rick Hargrave

THE FALL SEMESTER has found the Brothers of Beta Upsilon chapter very involved with campus life. Once again the Alpha's have swept the school intramurals in football and volleyball and are now readying for the upcoming basketball season.

Although fall pledge class is small in number, the Brothers feel that they are of the highest quality and should prove to be capable leaders and an asset to the Fraternity.

The renovation of the exterior of our house has finally been completed with a painting and our attentions have been turned inward where the remodeling of the basement into a meeting room is the next project.



Brother Charles W. Gerkhe was guest speaker for Missouri Valley's Founders Day.

MISSOURI VALLEY by Joseph Piasecki

THE FALL SEMESTER gave a good indication of what was to come in the '70-'71 school year for Alpha Omicron.

The true Alpha Sig Spirit has been shown throughout the entire semester more than it has ever been before. For instance, at our football games at Valley, the Sigs always had an outstanding attendance and to catch the attention of others, we always had a colorful banner displayed. Not once did our spirit let up, and this can be proven by the winning of the Spirit Trophy during Homecoming weekend.

To promote good rush we invited prospective rushees to our Christmas Party we had in December. Also we challenged the Freshman class on December 12th. We are looking forward to a big pledge class next semester.

On the weekend of December 5th and 6th Alpha Omicron celebrated its 25th Anniversary.

The agenda began with a late afternoon brunch for all brothers and Alumni on Saturday December 5th. Later, at 12:00 midnight we held our Omega Ritual with a Spook Train included. The only change in the Spook Train was that when we reached the Alpha Sig Memorial we rested the coffin on top of it and formed the Mystic Circle, concluded with a prayer offered by H. M. Tom Adams.

Sunday morning all the brothers went to Saint Peters Catholic Church for mass. This was followed by a semi-formal dinner for the brothers, Little Sisters and Alumni of Alpha Omicron.

Dr. Charles W. Gerkhe, an initiated brother of Alpha Omicron, winner of the Delta Beta Xi Award, and once Province Chief of Missouri, was our guest speaker. This has proven to be a most successful Silver Anniversary for Alpha Omicron Chapter and the brothers are very proud of it.

MORRIS HARVEY by Mark Santora

THE BROTHERS of Alpha Sigma Phi started their second decade at Morris Harvey with a step in the right direction. Gamma Mu was awarded the National Fraternity's Summa Cum Laude Scholarship by Province' Chief Jim Chapman. This award is becoming a trademark for the Old Gal at Gamma Mu for during the past ten years, the brothers have an overall cumulative average of 2.5. Reasons for this can be attributed to the effective programs conducted by our Scholarship Chairmen and Brother Marc Schreiber, who has put together a fine tutoring program.



Morris Harvey's Sweetheart, Miss Debbie Lukowitz and Brother Jim Muehleisen.

Socially, the Brothers all pitched in and made our Black and White Formal a huge success. Present at our Formal was Province Chief Jim Chapman and our own Dr. Frank Krebs. Mrs. Krebs was presented a bouquet of roses as our honorary Sweetheart and Miss Debbie Lukowitz was crowned Alpha Sig Sweetheart for the coming year.

The Chapter is also engaged in an interesting social service program in conjunction with Guthrie's Psychiatric Ward. The Brothers spend afternoons talking with young children and trying to help them in any way possible.

In the world of sports, the Alpha Sigs continued their winning ways. The football squad won its 26th straight game in defeating the Animals, 32-27. Brothers Mike Derrigo and Larry Belknap deserve much credit for the win. In volleyball, the Sig "A" team did not fair too well, but the Sig "B" team went on to beat Tau Kappa Epsilon four out of six games to take the Championship.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN by Richard C. Sturgis

Lenders among fraternities at Northern Michigan, Delta Beta Chapter achieved notable rankings scholastically, intramurally, and socially this past school year.

The Brothers sponsored Miss Pat Weisbruch for the 1970 homecoming queen. Miss Weisbruch performed on parallel bars for her debut of talent which took first place in the talent catagory. Her talent, charming personality and natural beauty edged out other contestants giving Miss Weisbruch the title of 1970 Homecoming Queen.

The chapter initiated an associated membership program for pledges which is a unique innovation for the fraternity system at Northern Michigan. An orientation program supplemented by getting to know the members on a personal basis seems to be working out quite well for our chapter.

Delta Beta Chapter initiated a Little Sisters Program and installed seventeen co-eds as charter members into the Alpha Epsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters Auxiliary group on December 5.

The prayer was delivered by Brother William Grimes amidst the Brothers under the sign of the Omega in recognition of the 125th anniversary of the Founding of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Northern Michigan's candidate, Miss Pat Weisbruch was elected 1970 Homecoming Queen.



Ohio Northern Brothers enjoy serenades at Homecoming.

OHIO NORTHERN by Gary Gunderman

Two events dominated Gamma Alpha chapter fall quarter. First rushing got off to a good start very early in the quarter. Under the direction of Rush Chairman John Zayac activities started last summer and grew throughout the quarter. The early part of the quarter was highlighted by the Mini Mixer dance at the House which was the biggest success ever. Special awards were given for the shortest skirt and the best legs. Momentum kept up during the rest of the quarter with more rush parties.

President Jeff Howison also started early with the second project to improve alumni relations. With a small school in a small town alumni are often far away and hard to make connections with. But despite all obstacles the Founders Day Banquet turned out to be a great success with many returning on the 6th of December and even more returning for the party the night before.

As always fall quarter was important in competition for the All Sports Trophy. After a hard battle the Sigs finished in second place in Flashball, and after much improvement third place in Volleyball. Other events drew much attention such as Greek sing where the Sigs finished a close second for the originality award.

OHIO STATE by Malcolm Cairns

ZETA WON THE intramural festival title of Ohio State Univ., and received the festival cup and the relay trophy as spoils of the occasion, thanks to Pledges Bennet and Haas and Brothers Mckee and Rardin.

Harrington, HE and HJP of the chapter during the last term, served as president of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, with Mills holding an important office in the same fraternity, while Chessrown was president of another

dental fraternity, Psi Omega. Ned Potts, known for his histrionic ability, broadcasted each Thursday in May over the Ohio State University station WEAO in a series of skits given by the Education Department.

The Zeta pledges made enviable records during the year. Haas served as president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council and as president of the chapter pledges; Morrison earned his varsity "O" in track and is one of the mainstays of State's field events. Frosh numerals were awarded to DeMelker for football and to Dixon as manager of that sport; Rossman having stuck faithfully to the shifty ponies will be a leading candidate for varsity polo next season. Clymer holds honors in music and is a member of the Ohio State Concert Band, University Orchestra, and State's famous Military Band, playing the piccolo and first flute: Clark is in the University Glee Club and is a candidate for cartoonist on "Sun Dial."

Well, if you haven't already guessed, this article was really written forty years ago, no doubt by a hurried HAE hoping he wouldn't forget anyone. The honors and activities don't change, only the names it seems. Zeta is now in her 63rd year at OSU. Our most notable new news is that on December 6, 1970, Gary Augenstein was proudly initiated into the Mystic Circle, Zeta's 645th initiate. After this? We're still joining, receiving and being awarded. The I.M. teams still win (or lose). And what

about water fights, pillow fights, political fights, spilled cokes on the rug, and inventory? They're still around along with relevance, rush, GDI's, the Rose Bowl . . . and the friendship of Alpha Sigma Phi. Happy 125th.

OKLAHOMA by Steve Trolinger

FOUNDERS DAY at Alpha Alpha was indeed a big day this year. It brought actives and many alumni together to put renewed effort behind a fund drive for addition to and remodeling of the aging chapter house. A small but dedicated alumni board and the actives are now deeply involved in the effort of raising the \$160,000 needed to keep Alpha Sigma Phi at OU.

The actives are also improving the chapter by working in other areas. Alpha Alpha won the Province II scholarship award for the spring 1970 and Brother Doug Munro has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar finalist.

Six men were initiated into the Mystic Circle at OU after going through a completely new type of Pinnacle Week. The chapter is also still active in the extension program at Oklahoma State University.

Also at Founders Day this year three alumni were honored. Dick Gibbs '51 and Tom Erbar '65 were presented with the Gov Robertson Award for service to the Fraternity. John Yarrington '60 was given the Outstanding Alumni Award.



Alumni, actives, and pledges of Oklahoma chapter pose together at Founders Day 1970 where all pledged themselves to help in a \$160,000 fund drive for the remodeling of the old chapter house. All are in agreement that the survival of Alpha Sigma Phi at OU depends on the success of this drive.

PENN STATE by Robert A. Eichholtz, Jr.

Upsilon Chapter experienced a near capacity return of men putting us back on our feet and ready to roll. This has been a great term for Alpha Sigma Phi at Penn State.

Athletically, we let the local Greeks know that we existed. In football we finished with a reputable 8-1-1 record. Our bowling team has bowled themselves into second place so far in their division, and our fine group of cagers have dribbled themselves to a winning start, but their season will not end until next term. Finally, our local golf pros picked up a few points for us in medal play.

Socially, every weekend has been quite an experience for each Brother. Our annual Homecoming Festivities and Pumpkin Party climaxed the term, with mixers, "Jammies," and theme parties thrown in randomly for added excite-

During the 69-70 academic year, we ended up with an impressive 3.072 house average, which shows that socially oriented jocks can get good grades.

To add to the beauty of our newly painted interior (courtesy of the spring term pledges), we are investigating the possibility of initiating a Little Sister program which should materialize sometime winter term.

Upsilon Chapter's enthusiastic brotherhood has put us on the road to the top and even though there may be a few detours, we are still making foreword progress.

PURDUE by Mark Stahl

PACING THE NEW system of rush put into affect this fall by the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Pi was hit by the same blight as the other fraternities at Purdue-lack of rushees. Only 700-750 freshmen registered for rush this year. At this time Alpha Pi has a winter pledge class of eighteen. We are still attempting to increase this total and would greatly appreciate any recommendations from any Brothers who know of incoming freshmen, freshmen, and sophomores now attending Purdue and interested in the Greek life. We received one such recommendation from a Brother in Anderson, Indiana, concerning his grandson, and are in the process of rushing him now.

Alpha Pi also took a Little Sister class of thirty-two girls this fall. The girls treated the brothers to their annual Sunday breakfast on December the sixth.

The Christmas spirit has hit Alpha Pi and all through the house there are many various decorations that add to this holiday. Christmas trees are again tops throughout many of the rooms.

On Sunday, December the sixth, the little sisters along with the brotherhood, decorated both inside and outside of the house. A ten-foot tree, along with many various lights and sprigs of holly, spruce up the living room. And, oh yes, there is the traditional mistletoe hanging above the love seats. New this year is a wreath shaped like a peace symbol above the fireplace. All of these decorations exemplify the spirit of Christmas here at Alpha Pi.

In recent elections of house officers, Mark Grundman was elected HSP; Tom Mehalko, HJP; Jim Kirkwood, HM; Sam Stevens, HS; and Sam Ragle, Winter Pledge Class Trainer.

RENSSELAER by Tom Merrill

S THE WINTER season sets in here As THE WINTER SCASSING AT R.P.I., the Brothers of Beta Psi Chapter find themselves actively engaged in the rigors of formal rush and pledging. On November 20, 1970, Beta Psi pledged fifteen of the finest freshmen at R.P.I. Compared to the other twentyfive fraternities on campus, this was one of the largest classes pledged. However, the total percentage of freshmen joining houses has again decreased, bringing on the fear of the collapse of the fraternity system in this decade. The situation is not nearly that critical, but it should be the responsibility of all the fraternities here at R.P.I. to keep the fraternity system alive and functioning in the coming years. Beta Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi will do everything it can to further the ideals of the fraternity system.

The activities of Beta Psi this semester have been numerous and diversified. Athletically, "The Lodge" has entered teams in every IFC sport thus far. Though our Alpha Sig athletes have gone into the competition with high spirits, they have come away with mostly disappointments. In the fall sports season, only the tennis team was able to surpass the .500 level, only to be squeezed out of the playoffs in the final match. Nevertheless, with these setbacks behind us now, our Beta Psi athletes can hopefully look forward to an improved winter and spring sports season.

Socially, this has been one of Beta Psi's swingingest semesters. Sparked by the big weekends of Oktoberfest and the 3-3 Rushing Party, the social atmosphere at this chapter has been over-whelming. At one of the early rushing parties over 100 freshmen appeared to partake of the hospitality of Beta Psi. With the Sho-Sho Chairman again doing an excellent job, the Brotherhood can eagerly

look forward to many more enjoyable weekends.

Let it not be said, however, that Beta Psi has neglected or forgotten the value and importance of scholarly learning. Here at R.P.I. students have the opportunity to participate in one of the most outstanding science and engineering curriculums in the nation. It would indeed be tragic to throw away such an opportunity. Far from neglecting our studies, Beta Psi has been continually improving its scholastic ranking, in which we are now fourth out of the twenty-six fraternities on campus.

Combined with this scholarly pursuit of knowledge, Alpha Sigs here and throughout the country should be concerning themselves with the humanistic problems of our present society. In this period of change and revolution, it should be the responsibility of every Alpha Sig to work for the better world which we all seek. Peace, Brother!

RUTGERS by William Magee

LPHA Sig Dave Elliott, '73, has been A instrumental in organizing a "Student Marshal" program at Rutgers. This program was instituted in October in order to help protect Rutgers students, after a number had been attacked on campus for no apparent reason. The duty of this group of dedicated students is to patrol the campus after dark, observe, and report on any potential trouble or muggings that may occur. The marshals are equipped with a two-way radio, flashlight, and whistle and are to report to campus patrol any incidents of beatings, along with descriptions of the attackers and the direction of their escape. Since this program started there has been a great decrease in the number of incidents occurring. Brother Elliott is a criminology major and is Beta Theta's house chairman.

Since last year, several improvements have been made on the chapter house. Bob Britson, '71, rebuilt the entire front porch and the third floor fire escape. Our television room has been completely paneled, and new furniture has been purchased, as well as a new color TV. Our sophomore pledge class built a fire wall around the hot water heater in the basement. Future plans include the paneling of the living room.

SLIPPERY ROCK by Jerry Marron

The newly installed brothers of Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi send greetings to the national brotherhood and convey thanks to all brothers who helped bring this honor about. We are proud to be associated with such a fine organization and trust that we will live up to the outstanding reputation for which the 'Old Gal' is known.

Brothers George Lord, representing the Grand Council in the capacity of Grand Marshal and Ed Madison, the administrative secretary, presented the long-awaited charter to the brothers of Slippery Rock at the installation banquet Nov. 14, 1970. The previous week the brothers of Alpha Mu at Baldwin-Wallace activated the Delta Delta chapter.

The fall pledge class is a very select group of men which should contribute greatly to the enthusiasm and dedication of the Chapter. The new pledge class consists of Gary Berton, Ron Kazor, Stan Kukla, Rich Lokay, Rick McKinney, Dan Marguerite, George Mochan, and Tom Molyneaux.

Brothers elected to serve for the following term are: President-Ron Kalisz, Vice President-Dave Zorn, Recording Secretary-Mark Zigo, Corresponding Secretary-Bob Snyder, Treasurer-Glenn Earhart, Pledgemaster-Ron Bisbee, Marshall-Ken Hughes, and Historian-John Ockerhausen.

TULANE by Leonard Brown

LTHOUGH THE YEAR started with new Rush procedure which eliminated most restrictions on chapters. Gamma Omicron again took one of the largest pledge classes on campus. More importantly, our new system of pledgeship has resulted in one of the lowest rates of depledging in recent years. The program consists of a four week long period of extensive social orientation within the brotherhood and an intensive educational orientation in the history of the national fraternity and the structure of the chapter. Following this, pledges are encouraged to attend active chapter meetings where they can vote on all but constitutional matters and elections. This procedure has resulted in quick integration of new prospective members into the entire group.

In Interfraternity touch football, new regulations requiring the use of helmets still did not reduce the large number of injuries suffered by players. Ray Kinney, our football coach, suffered a knee injury that put him in a cast for several months. However, our volleyball team, essentially unchanged from our championship team from the last two years, is on its way to another winning season with the results to be decided at the end of first semester. V-ballers are Dave Castanon, Dave Perez, Sandy Ruark, Chuck Caldwell, Mike Collins, Keith Pyburn, and Day Jimenez.



Tulane's Keith Pyburn, Sandy Ruark, and Dave Eastanon pose with first place volleyball trophies from the last two years.

After trying a Steward system to assist our housemother, Mrs. Carter, in ordering food, we finally decided to accept her resignation and asked Mrs. Lloyd Adams, our previous housemother, to return. She has instituted new stock control procedures and streamlined our meals.

Our social activities for this semester have centered around Tulane's winning football season. Members have attended all home games together, with parties at the house afterwards, and groups have gone to out of town games at Georgia Tech and to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. We are sure that all our efforts this year will be as successful as those of our school's football team.

TRI STATE by John Colacino

COMMENCEMENT exercises saw fifteen Alpha Sigs graduate. The loss of these Brothers was difficult to bear, but their memories will long remain. Caps and gowns were used to their utmost rental value. Some being worn to local taverns or possibly in a touch football game.

An effective rush program has rebuilt the Beta Omicron chapter. A Strong Fall Rush program attracted the largest pledge class on campus. Why? Why is Alpha Sigma Phi more sought after than any other Fraternity on campus? The men of our chapter are united together with a common goal — operating an effective organization. Beta Omicron has succeeded in doing so. We have earned a reputation for displaying intense pride and competitive spirit towards our fraternity. These are logical reasons for not only the largest fall class, but the largest active membership on campus.

Those Brothers meriting mention are; Dean Mutti, our newly elected HSC. Dean was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Randall Hull did a splendid job on the annual Spring Frolic, attracting many satisfied alumni.

Captain Haimbach called the toss and the football season was kicked off by John Wesley Kennedy. The Alpha Sigs successfully defended their football title for the third consecutive year. A footnote: Alpha Sig has lost only two football games in the last four years. Led by General Business major Bill Doody and Will Weaver, our speed in the backfield and strength on the line overpowered opponents. Outstanding on the defensive squad were Jim Braun and Tom Gobiel whose quick hands and tempers kept the sidelines cheering, our number one team.

WAYNE STATE by Robert T. Cichocki

THE RUSHING SEASON at Beta Tau was a success this past term with major emphasis being placed on "quality not quantity." Out of a possible sixteen rushees, four rushees were inducted as pledges on the basis of their scholastic and athletic qualifications as well as on their past and potential leadership abilities. With the initiation of our four pledges as new Brothers we are looking forward to them having a bright fraternal future and being a valuable asset to Beta Tau.

As in the past, the Alpha Sigs at Beta Tau take great pride in our scholastic and athletic achievements. Presently, we are the leading competitor for the I.F.C. all-sports trophy at Wayne State. In the past months, under the direction of our athletic director Brother Jim Anderson, our teams have won first place trophies in football, swimming, and track and are well on their way to winning the All-Sports trophy. The Brothers at Beta Tau are also proud of Brother Bob Hudson, who has achieved a position on

the Law Review of Wayne State University's Law School.

Being a commuter college and lacking an active campus environment and a full schedule of social activities, much of the social activity at Wayne State must be independently produced. The Brothers at Beta Tau have long provided and continue to provide much of the social activity on campus. We have weekly parties with varying themes which carry an open invitation to all university undergraduates.

WESTMINSTER by Dave Eakin

FTER SEVERAL YEARS of speculation, A the brothers of Alpha Nu have finally come to grips with the practicality of building a new chapter house. Plagued with financial difficulties and a present structure that is rapidly falling behind the needs of an expanding fraternity, members have undertaken fundraising drives and a thorough investigation into construction possibilities. Under the leadership of senior Steve Catarinella, a specially appointed committee is looking into all the details of this project. The committee is striving to publicize the project to all alumni and interested friends. In accordance with this, Alpha Nu as a chapter extends an open bid to alumni for any possible assistance in what is probably Alpha Sigma Phi's most significant chapter endeavor on the Westminster College campus.

BRIDGEPORT by Edward C. Radigan

RIDAY THE 13th, 1970 turned out to be a lucky day for our chapter here in Bridgeport. This day we were formally inducted into the Mystic Circle of A.S.P. Ralph Burns and Brothers from Gamma Gamma Chapter at the University of Connecticut were on hand to conduct the services. Following the induction, on Saturday night we had our formal induction dinner. We coupled the event with a testimonial dinner for John Cox who was one of the founders of our local chapter and now is currently one of the Vice Presidents at U.B.

This school year has also marked the rapid growth and success of our Little Sisters organization, officially instituted last spring. The Little Sisters have helped out with rushing posters, painting banners for the home football games, and assembling our homecoming float. The girls made centerpieces for our testimonial dinner and were hostesses at the occasion. Their most significant achievement has been a fund raising project to give the Cerebral Palsey Center a Christmas party. The Christmas party has been a Fraternity tradition and the brothers helped to sponsor it.

Omega Chapter

LOREN H. ANDERSON, Illinois '49, May 24, 1970, after a three-year battle with Hodgkins disease. Participated actively in the work of the Reverend Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and International Christian Leadership. He taught Bible courses to high school students and conducted an adult Bible discussion class.

Francis L. Ault, Ohio Northern University '55 (TNE '24)

George J. Boltz, Pennsylvania

FERNANDO "HAP" CANEER, Stanford '19, September 6, 1970.

JOHN F. CIPRIANO, Yale '15, October 17, 1970.

ALEX H. CORBETT, Washington '18, September 25, 1968.

ROBERT E. DELONG, Michigan '40, December, 1968.

WILLIAM F. EGAN, Cornell '50.

ARTHUR L. ERICKSON, Minnesota

Forest Grayson, Massachusetts '15, October 26, 1969. Had been president, general manager, and chairman of the board of the Detroit Creamery Company, a subsidiary of the National Dairy Company.

MERLIN P. GOEBEL, Iowa State '33, August 1, 1970.

EDWIN J. GRUBB, Wagner '26, April 29, 1970.

CARROLL L. HASSELTINE, Middlebury '34.

CARL P. HINN, Wisconsin '15, July 1, 1970.

ROY W. HOLLANDER, Minnesota

Frank W. Horn, M.I.T. '29, August 24, 1970.

THOMAS W. HUSSEY, Wagner '59, October 2, 1970, after a five-month illness. He has been employed by Millbrook Central Schools in Millbrook, New York.

HAROLD F. JANECKY, Minnesota 17.

Ioseph C. Lamy, Yale '25.

WILLIAM H. LYNCH, Presbyterian

ROBERT J. KUHLMAN, JR., Tulane '63, died in Viet Nam.

GEORGE W. LANCASTER, Wake Forest '38, died in an auto accident in mid 1960.

CLARENCE H. LAWSON, Iowa '35, March 16, 1970. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Laro Coal & Iron Company, Flint, Michigan.

ROBERT McCormick, Oregon State '33, June 29, 1970.

Frank I. Magdlen, U.C.L.A. '31. DARCIE V. MEACHAM, Ohio Wesleyan '16, September 14, 1970.

CHARLES L. (INDIAN) MILLER, California '14. He was a retired warehouseman and made his home in Pleasant Hill, California.

DAVID E. MOORE, Colorado '16, February 9, 1970.

REGIS C. PONGIBONE, Morris Harvey '62, March 2, 1969.

WILLIAM H. READ, Alabama '32. RICHARD D. ROSCOE, Purdue '61, April 27, 1969.

PHILIP W. RUSCH, Kentucky '23, October 1, 1970.

ARTHUR M. SAMMIS, California '32, able and highly-respected retired dean of Hastings College of Law, died of an apparent heart attack at his Tiburon home.

CARL H. SCHWEIKHART, Columbia '32, November 6, 1970.

Donald F. Smith, Oregon State

JACK M. Scott, Marietta '50, August 27, 1970. Was Director of Student Services at Marietta College at the time of his sudden death.

LINCOLN A. SOLLITT, Wisconsin '17, July 25, 1970. He was chairman of the board of Sollitt Construction Company, South Bend, Indiana, and was associated with several other construction firms.

ARTHUR J. THOMPSON, Columbia

JOHN K. VENNARD, M.I.T. '29, December 27, 1969, of a heart attack. JAMES D. WASHINGTON, Yale '28, July 17, 1960.

STANLEY B. WEBSTER, Rutgers,

'31, June 22, 1970.

George W. Westcott, Iowa State '21, August 27, 1970. Dr. Westcott was assigned to six months duty in El Salvador with the Aid for Economic Development program and returned shortly before his death.

FLOYD E. WOODS, Jr., U.C.L.A. '42, March 9, 1970.

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