

# The EMERALD

of Sigma Pi

---

SPRING 1966



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(See Story on Page 266)





Cover Picture

Past Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg presents the Charter for Gamma-Kappa Chapter to Chapter Sage John E. Puhlhorn.

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# THE EMERALD

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VOLUME LIII • NUMBER 1

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# Gamma-Kappa Receives Charter

## Fifth Hoosier Chapter

**T**HE INSTALLATION and initiation ceremonies for Gamma-Kappa Chapter at Indiana Institute of Technology were conducted on March 19 in the Baer Field Inn of Fort Wayne, Ind. Past Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg, representing Grand Sage J. Robert Odaniell, presided at the chartering of Sigma Pi's 82nd chapter, the fifth in the State of Indiana.

He was assisted by Delta-A Province Archon Thomas A. Brown acting as Grand Second Counselor; Gamma Province Archon Robert R. Wieland as Grand Third Counselor; Field Representative Alan R. Scott as Grand Fourth Counselor; and Executive Secretary James L. Hills as Grand Herald.

Beta-Tau Past Sage Gordon L. Merseth; Eta Sage Alan G. Psota; Kenneth W. Maher, Thomas G. McIntosh, and William W. Bancroft, Jr., of Eta; and Zeta Sage Gary L.



Administration Building of Indiana Institute of Technology, home of Gamma-Kappa the 82nd chapter of Sigma Pi.

Weeks assisted in the Second Degree of the Golden Quest.

A total of 40 neophytes were initiated: Chapter members—Joseph J. Bauer; James L. Boyd; Richard E. Buehner; Harold G. Burkett, Jr.; Gary F. Bush; Jeffrey L. Cole; Kenneth W. Cunningham; John P. Kish; John S. Micklovich; Phillip E. Miller; John D. Osborn; John E. Puhlhorn; Barry P. Profeta; Richard A. Schulte; David L. Theobald; and Edward S. Winczowski.

Other active members—Nosratollah Ash-tari; Peter A. Bergendahl; Gerald D. Howard; Fred C. Illingworth; Thomas G. Krauss; Garry L. Laaker; Donald R. Leslie; Thomas R. Mass; James M. Patterson; Edward H. Reddinger; Stephen L. Smith; and Victor Y. Tsao.

Alumni members—Domenick Arbitrio; Lee F. Bernhardt; Jacob Bremanis; Steve E. Hite; Edward W. Hutter; Vernon P. Jones; Kenneth C. LeMay; Moe M. Mitzman; Mahmoud Parvizi; Phillip R. Reed; Harvey M. Rutstein; and Ronald L. Sheffer.

The officers installed were: John E. Puhlhorn, Sage; Joseph J. Bauer, Second Counselor; Gary F. Bush, Third Counselor; Harold G. Burkett, Jr., Fourth Counselor; Jeffrey L. Cole, First Counselor; and James L. Boyd, Herald. The officers elected for the academic year 1966-67 were: Jeffrey L. Cole, Sage; James M. Patterson, Second Counselor; John D. Osborn, Third Counselor; Richard A. Schulte, Fourth Counselor; Victor Y. Tsao, First Counselor; and Garry L. Laaker, Herald.

The formal ceremonies were followed by a banquet presided over by newly initiated Brother Edward S. Winczowski. Guests from the Institute included Assistant Dean of Stu-



Distinguished guests present for the chartering of Gamma-Kappa Chapter of Sigma Pi at Indiana Institute of Technology included: seated, Chapter Advisor Lee F. Bernhardt; standing, left to right, Founder of Theta Mu Pi Moe Mitzman; Chapter Archon Kenneth LeMay; Past Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg; IIT IFC Advisor Robert Large; and IIT Assistant Dean of Students Donald Steiner.



dents Donald Steiner, and Faculty Interfraternity Advisor Robert Large. Dean Steiner welcomed Sigma Pi to the campus. Speaking for the president he said that both the college and Sigma Pi would benefit from this new chapter.

Main speaker for the evening was Past Grand Sage Fryburg who discussed the importance of the Ritual administered just a few hours before.

### Chapter Background

Theta Mu Pi Fraternity was originally founded in 1939 by Moe M. Mitzman at Tri-State College in Angola, Ind., with its Gamma Chapter installed on Feb. 14, 1947, on the campus of Indiana Technical College (now Indiana Institute of Technology). In 1957 Theta Mu Pi became a chapter of Beta Sigma Tau National Fraternity but had to resign its charter in 1960 because Indiana Technical College was not at that time a nationally accredited college.

As Indiana Technical College grew into the academically accredited Indiana Institute

The installation team that chartered the colony at Indiana Institute of Technology as the 82nd chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity is shown at right. Members are: seated, Past Grand Sage Frank C. Fryberg; standing, left to right, Gamma Province Archon Robert Wieland; Delta-A Province Archon Thomas A. Brown; Executive Secretary James L. Hills; former Field Representative D. Dean Crook; and Field Representative Alan R. Scott. Below, left, are the installed officers of the newly chartered Gamma-Kappa Chapter. They are: seated, Third Counselor Gary Bush; standing, left to right, Fourth Counselor Harold Burkett; First Counselor Jeffery Cole; Sage John Puhlhorn; and Second Counselor Joseph Bauer. Actives from Sigma Pi Chapters who assisted in the installation are shown, below right. Seated is Zeta Sage, Gary Weeks. Standing, left to right, are Gordon Merseth, Beta-Tau; Eta Sage Alan Psota; and Eta members Kenneth Maher, Thomas G. McIntosh, and William Bancroft.

of Technology it became evident to Theta Mu Pi members that the survival of their beloved fraternity depended on affiliation with a national organization. Representatives from several different national fraternities visited Theta Mu Pi early in 1964, prompting the members to discuss "going national" seriously and carefully. It was ultimately voted that Theta Mu Pi would join Sigma Pi National Fraternity.

On April 5, 1964, Executive Secretary James L. Hills of Sigma Pi Fraternity was present at Theta Mu Pi's regular weekly meeting to induct the group into Sigma Pi as a colony. After receiving pledge pins and Pledge Manuals the group began the rather difficult and rigorous task of learning the formalities and policies of Sigma Pi.

As a colony of Sigma Pi, Theta Mu Pi took steps to improve its house and financial status. Two members of the new colony, James Scrudato and John E. Puhlhorn, headed a rebuilding committee.

Due to the devoted efforts of Joseph Caparrotti (1964) the fraternity's estate was purchased and a loan secured. The original founder of Theta Mu Pi was made Fraterni-





ty financial comptroller in conjunction with refinancing and the loan.

An alumni association was established when the group was colonized which now has approximately 55 members.

### History of Institute

Indiana Institute of Technology was founded in 1930 as Indiana Technical College. The name of the school was changed in January of 1963 to include "technology" which covers the entire field of engineering, the applied sciences, and research, design, and development.

The College was founded by the late John A. Kalbfleisch and the late William J. Hess for specialized accelerated engineering courses during the Depression. It was the founders' philosophy that by concentrating entirely upon engineering subjects a student could receive a sound education in 24 months. Later the curriculum of the college was updated to meet the changing needs of business and industry.

Today the college offers four-year courses in both science and engineering enhanced by the Humanities to provide the student with a well-rounded education. From the first enrollment of 90 students the college has enjoyed steady growth. In 1948 corporate structure was changed from proprietary to private, non-profit institution of higher learning.

Originally the college was housed in a single building. Later a second building was constructed to accommodate the growing enrollment.

It is significant that the war years gave the college its greatest impetus and there were times when the student body was made up almost entirely of young men who were utilizing the educational opportunities afforded by the G. I. Bill. Today, by contrast, military veterans are almost non-existent and most of the students come directly to the campus after leaving high school.

At present there are 51 full-time faculty members and 12 teaching on a part-time basis. Part-time staff fluctuates to as many as 20 or 25. On the faculty are 11 holding doctorates, 30 holding master's degrees, and 10 with bachelor's degrees.

Shortly after moving to the present campus the administration decided to seek accreditation by the North Central Association

of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A series of dedicated faculty committees diligently supervised by the dean of faculty and aided by the unflagging efforts of Manchester College President *Emeritus* Dr. Vernon F. Schwalm developed a critical self-study which was the necessary first step.

In March, 1962, the formal application for accreditation was placed before the North Central Association and on June 19, 1962, the college was advised that it had been accredited with that status retroactive to March 29 of that same year.

At the present time, the college is pressing to seek accreditation for its individual departments in the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The one man who played the greatest part in broadening the horizons of Indiana Tech is, of course, President Archie T. Keen who served as chief executive of the college for nearly 27 years, retiring on Aug. 31, 1963. The Board of Trustees named Dr. Edward Charles Thoma of Purdue University to succeed him as the third president of Indiana Institute of Technology, effective Sept. 1, 1963.

The college was moved to its present campus in 1957 after the purchase of property formerly owned by the Missouri Lutheran Synod for Concordia Junior College.

Concurrently with the move the college was challenged by Charles A. Dana who offered a gift of \$300,000.00 toward the construction of a much-needed laboratory building contingent on the raising of \$600,000.00 by college and community for rehabilitating other campus buildings. This was successfully accomplished in a drive netting more than a million dollars. The Dana Science Building was formally dedicated in June of 1958.

In 1961 Dale W. McMillen, founder of the Central Soya Company, donated funds for the new McMillen Library, officially dedicated in May, 1962.

## Shutter Bug?

Join your Brothers on the Potomac this summer, Aug. 22-25, for Convocation and "shoot" the Capital.



# In Gratitude for a Legacy

## Founders' Day, 1966

**O**N THE wintry afternoon of Feb. 26 in 1897 four young men, students of Vincennes University, gathered for what was to be the first meeting of Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States.

This February, 69 years later, thousands of Sigma Pi Brothers celebrated this initial meeting held by Rolin Rosco James, William Raper Kennedy, James Thompson Kingsbury, and George Martin Patterson with Founders' Day observances across the country.

Alumni and active members met in tribute to these men who left each wearer of the Greek cross of Sigma Pi a priceless fraternal legacy.

The form of these celebrations varied. Many were joint affairs with alumni joining active chapters to salute the Founders.

In Philadelphia the men of Kappa Chapter at Temple and "impressive numbers" of alumni celebrated Founders' Day with Beta-Alpha Province Archon Howard H. Beyer and Past Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg. Alpha-Chi Chapter, University of Maryland, and Washington-Baltimore Alumni Club, including graduates from 14 chapters, heard Executive Secretary James L. Hills speak on the recent growth of Sigma Pi and the outlook for the future. Past Grand Sage Fryburg also presented plans for the 1966 Convocation in Washington, D.C.

Founders' Day was celebrated in Newark, N.J., by 90 actives and alumni from Alpha-Mu Chapter at Newark College of Engineering and the North Jersey Alumni Club. Guests included Past Grand Sage Jonathan B. Hillegass, Past Grand Fourth Counselor



Omicron Chapter and New Orleans Alumni Association members and guests chat at their joint dinner. Shown, left to right, are: New Orleans Alumni President Wesley J. Schroeder; Alpha-Kappa Alumni representative Dr. Tom Furlow, Jr.; New Orleans Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Carl J. Dolce; New Orleans City Councilman Philip C. Ciaccio; Grand First Counselor Kenneth C. Hughes; Kappa Province Archon Harold A. Herrmann; Omicron Sage Harris Yates; and Omicron Advisor Lieut. John Crawford, USNR.





Enjoying themselves at Rho Chapter's Orchid Ball and Founders' Day festivities are Iota Province Archon R. S. Prichard, left, and Executive Secretary James L. Hills.

Arthur L. Lewis, and Beta-A Province Archon Howard H. Beyer.

New Orleans Alumni Association and Omicron Chapter's Founders' Day guests included two prominent Brothers, Superintendent of New Orleans Public School System Carl J. Dolce (Omicron, Tulane '48) and New Orleans City Councilman Philip C. Ciaccio (Omicron, Tulane '49). Grand Chapter representatives present were Grand First Counselor Kenneth C. Hughes and Kappa Province Archon Harold L. Herrmann, Jr.

Forty Brothers from South Bay Alumni Club, San Jose, Calif., and Beta-Eta Chapter, California State College, San Jose, heard Dr. Wallace W. Hall, Jr., (Gamma, Ohio State '31) president of West Valley Junior College, speak on "Things To Think About" at their celebration. With them were Field Representative Bob F. Sanders and Mu Province Archon Robert L. Farnquist.

Field Representative Sanders was the speaker, discussing "What it Means to be a Member of Sigma Pi," at the Golden Gate Alumni Club banquet in San Francisco, Calif., and then attended the celebration of the Beach Cities Club with Past Grand Sage William J. Cutbirth, Jr.; Grand Herald Glenn C. Cook; and Nu Province Archon Howard E. Pease.

An invitation to Founders' Day banquet proved to be the foundation for the reactivation of the Chicago Alumni Club (see story on p. 60).

"The Alumnus as the Ideal Brother" was the topic chosen by Field Services Director William E. Horne for his address before the

Cleveland Alumni Club. Gamma Province Deputy Archon Robert W. McCurdy attended. Also celebrating with a banquet was the Central Ohio Alumni Club of Columbus.

From the active chapters have come reports of many successful Founders' Day events.

Beta-Upsilon at Shippensburg State College honored a local citizen, Mr. Auker, who has been especially helpful to the chapter by making him an honorary chapter advisor.

The Honorable Mayor Eugene Northern of Rolla, Mo., gave the principal address at the banquet of Alpha-Iota and University of Missouri Colony. The Alpha-Iota Founders' Day Award was presented to Ormand K. Lay assistant chemical engineering professor at the University, alumni comptroller, and a founder of Alpha-Iota Chapter.

Gamma Chapter alumni and actives heard Ohio State University Dean of Fraternities Thompson offer view points on how to better a fraternity.

Congressional Medal of Honor winner Major Douglas T. Jacobson gave an enlightening talk on the crisis in Viet Nam before the Beta-Theta Founders' Day banquet for actives and alumni. It was attended by over 70 Brothers, pledges, and guests.

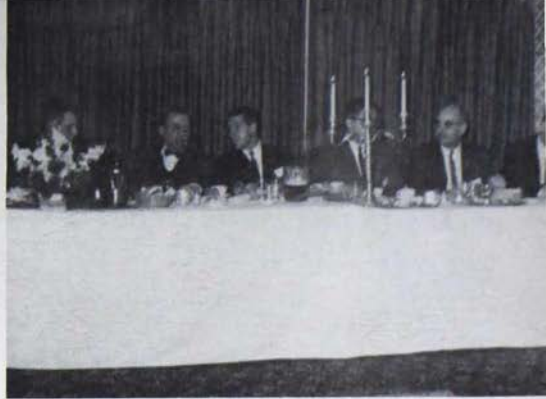
Director of Field Services Horne challenged the men of Akron Colony to strive for a high level of excellence in his speech at the colony's dinner. Other guests were Province Deputy Archon McCurdy; Cleveland Alumni President Roger A. Koger; and 18 Brothers from Zeta Chapter. The colony honored Thomas C. Noall as outstanding pledge.

Rho Chapter at North Carolina State Uni-



Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, president of Vincennes University, addressing guests at Alpha Chapter's banquet.





The Honorable Mayor Eugene Northern of Rolla, Mo., is shown left at the speaker's table of the Alpha-Iota and University of Missouri Colony Founders' dinner. At right, attending Alpha-Mu's celebration are Chapter Sage Richard A. Crossman; Past Grand Sage Jonathan B. Hillegass; Newark College of Engineering Professor Simon, chapter advisor; Chapter Archon Tangredi; Past Grand Fourth Counselor Arthur L. Lewis; and Beta-A Province Archon Howard H. Beyer.

versity celebrated the founding of the fraternity with a combined banquet and Orchid Ball. At the banquet the men heard Executive Secretary Hills define fraternalism and brotherhood in a speech entitled "What is a Fraternity?"

President of Vincennes University Dr. Isaac K. Beckes offered "Thanks to Sigma Pi for your Contribution to Campus Life" before the Brothers, alumni, and friends of Alpha Chapter who gathered in February to honor the Founders.

Past Grand Sage Cutbirth was the honored guest at Beta-Omicron's dinner. The men of Alpha-Pi, Arkansas State College, had Dr. Robert L. Ferralasco as their Founders' Day guest speaker.

The initiation of the fall pledge class of Gamma-Theta Chapter at the University of Texas fell on Founders' Day resulting in a combined celebration by that chapter. Among the alumni guests was Charles L. Segrest who dedicated to his father the hi-fi and television console which he had given to the chapter.

Men of Alpha-Sigma were Founders' Day hosts to University of Arkansas Dean of Students Dr. D. W. Halladay and Grand Third Counselor Dr. Darrell L. Spriggs at a banquet and dance.

Professor of Science Stem, East Stroudsburg State College, spoke at the Founders' Day celebration of Beta-Psi Chapter where his son Clark is a Brother.

Other chapters who held ceremonies of tribute include: Alpha-Delta, Beta-Phi, Alpha-Nu, and Beta-Omega.

The variety in speakers, formats, and guests for all these events only served to em-

phasize the central theme of each Founders' Day celebration—the solemn acknowledgment of the immeasurable debt of brotherhood owed by each Brother to the four young men who had the foresight and character to create the foundation for Sigma Pi Fraternity in 1897.

## Chicago Alumni Club Reactivated

The Grand Chapter has announced the reactivation of the Chicago Alumni Club.

The initial phase of the reactivation began when a letter was sent to all Chicago Alumni after Christmas announcing a Founders' Day celebration for all interested alumni by Gamma Province Archon Robert R. Wieland, now living in Chicago. Thanks to his efforts Founders' Day celebration was a complete success, resulting in the reactivation to the Chicago Alumni Club. The keynote address by Director of Field Services William E. Horne was on "The Alumnus as the Ideal Brother."

Any Chicago area alumnus unable to attend the February celebration who would like to participate in the activities of the new Chicago Alumni Club should contact Gamma Province Archon Robert R. Wieland, 642 Colonial Lane, Apartment 10, Des Plaines, Illinois 60616.

A spring meeting has been planned so don't delay. Contact Bob Wieland now.



# Sigma Pi Returns to Ann Arbor

## Alpha-Beta Recolonized At University of Michigan

**T**HE UNIVERSITY of Michigan fraternity system has long been recognized as one of the leading systems in the nation. The Interfraternity Council at Michigan is one of three double winners of the "Iron Man Award," given annually to the outstanding interfraternity council in the United States at the National Interfraternity Conference. It is accomplishments like this in which the Michigan Interfraternity Council and the 3900 men of the 45 fraternities at Michigan can take pride.

Each year the University of Michigan fraternity system attracts more men than ever into the fraternity way of life. During the 1965-66 school year over 1,200 men were pledged into fraternity bonds, an increase of more than 200 over the previous year. Due to the recent increase in the number of affiliates the Michigan Interfraternity Council, which strives to improve houses with smaller memberships, decided that the fraternity system was prepared to take part in an active expansion program.

Last semester under the able leadership of IFC Past President Richard A. Hoppe the IFC created a 10-man expansion committee to investigate the possibility of increasing the number of fraternities on campus. This committee worked closely with the Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman Richard E. Van House, now the IFC President, and his committee.

After diligent study and discussion, the University of Michigan expansion committee promulgated a plan which they felt was unique. Through the dedicated efforts of a Sigma Pi transfer student from Parsons College, Ronald W. Straley, and considerable correspondence with Sigma Pi Fraternity National Headquarters, it was decided that Sigma Pi would attempt to reestablish its Alpha-Beta Chapter at the University of Michigan. The IFC greeted Sigma Pi's interest in recolonization with an enthusiasm.

The colonization program began on Sunday, Feb. 6, when the presidents of Michigan's 23 sororities and 44 fraternities met with members of the Panhellenic Association



Burton Tower Rises above the landscape of the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. The home of the University Music Society and music classes, its carillon rings hourly, sending music across the campus.

and Interfraternity Council to discuss the colonization program. Each president received information packets to use in contacting interested men explaining the program and giving information about Sigma Pi Fraternity. The presidents then began making the all-important contacts with unaffiliated men.

During the week following, the fraternities and sororities called upon men who they thought would be interested in such a program, displaying the requisite qualities of leadership, scholarship, and social maturity. Over 400 names of recommended men interested in taking part were submitted to the newly appointed IFC Rush Chairman Mike Scanlon within a week after the instrumental meeting.

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, the IFC Rush Committee began mailing out invitations to an



introductory meeting for rushees on Sunday, Feb. 20. Also represented were fraternity presidents, IFC personnel, and members of the Gamma-Alfa Chapter of Sigma Pi from the University of Detroit.

These representatives mixed informally with the prospective pledges and attempted to demonstrate to interested men the uniqueness of the program and to illustrate the benefits of the fraternity system. A formal presentation followed with speeches given by Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs John Feldkamp; IFC President Van House; Panhellenic Association President Laura Fitch; and Sigma Pi Field Representative John W. Standridge.

Rushees were given packets containing a Sigma Pi Rush Booklet and history, a calendar of events, and interview and information cards to be used to register for the personal interviews during the remainder of the week.

Interviews began on Monday in the dormitories and were completed the following Friday. Heading the interviewing teams was John Standridge who handled out the bulk of them single-handedly with help from IFC personnel and fraternity presidents. During the interviews details of the program and the opportunities and responsibilities that would be ahead for the men as pledges were explained. Visited personally were 150 men during these five days and 60 were invited to attend a smoker on Saturday afternoon in Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity house.

The final smoker was an informal mixer



Brothers from Gamma-Alfa Chapter watch proudly as Field Representative Alan R. Scott presents a Sigma Pi pledge pin to University of Michigan Colony President Kenneth R. Meldrum. Shown, left to right, are David W. Scheruish, Representative Scott, Phillip F. Mac, President Meldrum, and James R. Caldwell.

for rushees and fraternity men designed to prepare rushees to make a final commitment upon receiving a bid. An informal program headed by Van House and Standridge reiterated the benefits of joining a Sigma Pi Colony and explained the bidding procedure. James S. Verplanck, a past Sigma Pi Field Representative, also helped. Questions were answered by the fraternity men as frankly and accurately as possible.

With all the preparations made, the Interfraternity Council and the Sigma Pi Fraternity extended bids during the afternoon of Feb. 27. Fraternity presidents took the bids personally to eligible men.

Twenty-eight men accepted the bids and attended a meeting on Sunday evening in the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The new pledges were greeted by representatives of the Michigan fraternity system, men from Sigma Pi at Detroit, and Alpha Phi Sorority girls who serenaded them. The men were pledged into the University of Michigan Colony of Sigma Pi in an impressive ceremony led by Director of Field Services William E. Horne and Province Archon Robert R. Wieland. After the ceremony a business meeting was conducted by Van House, Standridge, and Scanlon.

The University of Michigan IFC in a period of only eight days and at a cost of \$291.20 had added a 45th member to one of the strongest fraternity systems in the nation.

Although the actual colonization has been completed the University of Michigan Inter-



Members of the University of Michigan Colony's pledge class executive council are, left to right: first row, Michael J. Roessler, treasurer; Stephen A. Wood, social chairman; Albert H. Bell, housing chairman; Thomas A. Parmenter, rush chairman; and Gerald A. Meyer, vice-president; second row, Donald A. Koos, secretary, and Kenneth R. Meldrum, president.





University of Michigan Colony pledges

fraternity Council is now aiding the Sigma Pi Colony in other areas. The Interfraternity Council will continue to work directly with the colony in order to provide the 28 new pledges with an extensive social calendar with a number of other fraternities and sororities, an effective Intramural Sports program, and a beneficial rushing procedure.

With Gamma-Alfa the IFC is organizing a comprehensively planned pledge program geared expressly toward the interest and needs of these 28 men. A big brother program has been established for the new pledges, assigning to each of them a fraternity president or member of the Executive Board of the IFC.

The Interfraternity Council has worked with the men of Sigma Pi in arranging for active involvement in community service projects. The IFC Services Committee led by Don Kaufman is working closely with the Sigma Pi National Headquarters in an attempt to find temporary housing for the new men in the fall.

Sigma Pi Field Representatives Standridge and Scott have been instrumental in helping formulate a continuing colonization program. They worked hand in hand with the Michigan Interfraternity Council to provide the needed experience, counseling, and helpful ideas for the program. The tireless diligence of these two men in working for the Sigma Pi Fraternity was invaluable.

The Sigma Pi recolonization at Michigan

has been the result of a dedicated team effort. The reestablishing of the Sigma Pi Colony was possible only through the continuous work of the Interfraternity Council and the valuable coöperation and help of Michigan's fraternities and sororities.

Again, it is accomplishments like this of which the Michigan Interfraternity Council and the 2,900 fraternity men of the University of Michigan can be justly proud.

## ATTENTION!

All copy and material for THE EMERALD, including Chapter Newsletters, photographs, alumni news, special articles, etc., should be sent to:

Editor, THE EMERALD  
Sigma Pi Fraternity  
P.O. Box 1897  
Vincennes, Ind. 47591

**SUMMER ISSUE  
DEADLINE  
June 15, 1966**



# The Recovery of Rho Chapter

by WILLIAM F. HOLDEN, HERALD

**I**'VE GOT a story to tell that I think is worth listening to. It's about the struggle we had lifting Rho Chapter out of the fraternal graveyard and making it the best on campus. I'll tell it as I saw it happen.

In the spring of 1962 I was a freshman physics major with "fair to middling" grades and all the popular misconceptions technical students have about fraternities. Nevertheless, being the extrovert that I am and being impressed by the hospitality and devil-may-care attitude of the Brotherhood, I pledged Sigma Pi at North Carolina State University.

In those days when you were a pledge you spoke only when spoken to and there were also such niceties as "the naming of the brothers" ceremony in which one was allowed 30 seconds to name each Brother and his home town. Failure to do so resulted in intensive pledge training via the paddle. Pledges were not only required to keep the



Rho's chapter house was built in 1927.

house clean but to perform all sorts of menial tasks for individual Brothers.

There were the "raids" you were expected to pull so that the Brothers could have a night of retribution, involving raw eggs, degrading stunts, and calisthenics. This excellent pledge training was brought to a triumphant climax by "hell" week by which time only five of the original 12 men in our pledge class remained.

The five of us were initiated in February, 1963, but being a Brother was more disheartening than being a pledge because we then found out the well-concealed truth that things were really in terrible shape. For example, the leadership was so poor that my pledge brother Steven B. Humbert was immediately elected pledge master and I was elected First Counselor. Neither of us knew what we were expected to do but he was more fortunate than I as the Past First Counselor had gone inactive several months earlier.

Then the bomb fell; William E. Horne, then a field representative, told us, after examining the books, that we were \$5,000 in debt to local merchants and losing money at a rate of \$4,500 per year! We felt as if the Brotherhood had lied to us and really cheated us. But we decided to stick it out and make the best of the situation.

When things were at their worst we got a great helping hand from two dedicated Rho Chapter Alumni, Robert A. Prichard and George S. Lambert. Bob is our Province Archon and George was an auditor for the State of North Carolina. While Bob convinced Grand Chapter not to place our charter on trusteeship George became our chapter comptroller, supervising the bookkeep-



North Carolina State University's unique classroom building Harrelson Hall, equipped to handle 2,400 students, was the only circular classroom facility in the United States when it was completed in 1962.



ing, training the treasurer, and persuading the local merchants to carry our debt a little longer.

With their help and guidance we managed to curb the continual loss of chapter funds. This was done by a cost analysis of operating expenses, increasing charges to members accordingly, and sacrificing a large portion of our social calendar. As a matter of fact, we only had two parties in the spring of '63.

In the fall of 1963 we were required by the University, for the first time, to employ a housemother. This was especially unfortunate because we had absolutely no place to house her. We decided that it would be best to build an additional three-room suite to the house but there was a financial problem complicated by strict zoning of our residential area.

Our neighbors, amazingly, signed our petition for permission to build an addition despite the violation of the city zoning ordinance. I can't overestimate the importance of good relations with one's neighbors; if they hadn't signed our petition, we wouldn't be here now. Then George and Bob called together all the alumni that they could reach and when the meeting was over they had agreed to cosign a loan request for \$8,000 to build the addition and replace the steam heating system with a gas one. Hiring the housemother and paying on the note had added an additional burden to our financial dilemma.

In the spring and fall of 1964 we found a very good treasurer and began operations in the black. But now the biggest problems were in other areas of the house. Discontent reared its ugly head out of deprivation causing the loss of several members. Everyone's confidence began to fall and this was reflected in poor rushes, deepening our already dire membership problem. There weren't enough active Brothers to fill chapter offices. At one time there were as few as 13 actives. Almost everyone had two or three jobs to do.

Athletics were a problem too. In order to keep Sigma Pi active in the intramural activities of the University some of the men were giving up two nights a week. In spite of this burden we managed to win the badminton and ping-pong championships!

However, the work load was too great and the chapter paid the price, as did many indi-

viduals, of self sacrifice. Social probation, the plague of social fraternities everywhere, caught us in the fall of 1964 and once again the membership dropped below the "break even" number. We rallied, however, with a little conniving and a lot of hard work to pull a chapter average of 2.58. This was the highest non-honorary academic average on campus.

In the spring of 1965 we started with 15 members but the spirit of brotherhood, to my knowledge, was at an all time high. Each member was sincerely dedicated to Sigma Pi and all the deadwood had fallen away. In the elections we found a dynamic Sage in Lock W. Ireland and a truly effective executive council. Although spring rush netted only three new pledges, continued effort upped the number to nine.

We also were fortunate to have Assistant Dean of Student Activities Tom Covington working closely with us. He and Sage Ireland planned and executed Rho Chapter's first workshop. This was probably the turning point in our struggle as things seemed to get progressively better after that. I can't praise the merits of this workshop too much! It called for a complete analysis of all aspects of our fraternity life. As a result of the workshop we rewrote our chapter Constitution, reoriented our rush and pledge programs, initiated a really effective alumni program, streamlined bookkeeping procedures, improved the quality of our social functions, and worked out programs to improve our relationships with the community, the university, and the 16 other fraternities on campus.

Most important, however, was the tonic-like effect that it had on our morale. To be more specific, I'd like to point out three particular programs which have helped us immensely. The rush program was revamped to appeal to the more conscientious student whose primary concern was academic excellence. This entailed scheduling speaker programs and supper banquets. We also held a semiformal reception honoring the initiates of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society on campus. This reception resulted in four really outstanding pledges! The pledge program shifted its emphasis to the individual, enabling each pledge to demonstrate clearly his own ability and initiative. We have no set date for initiation. When the pledge meets the requirements of the Uni-





North Carolina State University 1966 Interfraternity basketball league runners-up from Rho Chapter: (left to right) front row, J. Saunders, D. Greene; center row, B. Godehn, J. Davis, L. White, coach; back row, B. Moore, P. Hester.

versity, Grand Chapter, and the five points of our chapter standards then he is entitled by our by-laws to be initiated. The five standards include chapter knowledge, financial ability, academic ability, social competence, and individual initiative.

This pledge program, although new, has increased our pledge retention by 150%. The alumni program updated our alumni files, regained contact with many lost alumni, and through elaborate correspondence has increased both interest and contributions. William J. Davis, III, has given most unselfishly of his time and effort to make this program successful and deserves high commendation for his work.

Our efforts began to pay high dividends in the fall of 1965 when our extensive summer rush netted 22 fine pledges. Once non-existent alumni donations now exceed \$500, including a partial gift of a new kitchen stove. The Fraternity has now eradicated all of its past debt to local merchants. Counting the 23 active Brothers and 17 pledges, we have almost tripled our numbers since January.

Although we are now enjoying a state of

relative prosperity, we do not mean to conclude our efforts. As far as most of us are concerned this is only the beginning. Just as a small Brotherhood has its problems, so does a large one. With our present membership growth rate we must soon move to a new house.

The University would like us to move into the fraternity housing project on campus. The cost involved in such a move would be approximately \$175,000. We shall endeavor to increase our membership and financial capability to make this move possible within three years and we shall continue to endeavor to make this a chapter of which Sigma Pi Brothers everywhere can be proud.

## Baseball Fan?

The Senators were (at last report) out of the American League cellar! Attend the Biennial Convocation of Sigma Pi and you can take time to root for these miracle workers in person.



# Why Wait . . . Go as an Officer

**A**LL, OR at least most college men, come eventually to that crossroad of life when they have to decide what to do about a military obligation.

This is about some opportunities offered by the Army to those who are either about to graduate from college or those who have graduated and have not quite yet decided what to do.

There is a simple solution for those who are tired of the decisions, decisions, decisions required of college: wait. One cheery morning a little note will arrive in the mail asking our weary grad to report for a draft classification physical examination. After that classification arrives, one fact should dawn on our relaxed college grad: somebody is trying to tell him something.

It does seem unrealistic for a college graduate or a college senior to simply wait and be drafted.

Now the U.S. Army Officers Candidate

School has come up with a program tailored to the college senior and recent graduate. It has removed the ROTC training required in the past for entrance into the OCS program. All that is required now is a college degree and the ability to pass the physical examination.

Now the key to the OCS program is that the Army guarantees an applicant will be enrolled in Officers Candidate School provided he passes the requirements. Admittedly, they don't guarantee an entrant will graduate as an officer, but then neither does a college or university guarantee a diploma for beginning freshmen.

If you've got it, says the Army, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant when the training is completed.

The Army has found that college men—and particularly those of fraternity caliber—are the ones who have the mental faculties, the moral fibre, leadership qualities, and the sense of social responsibility needed to lead men in the highly specialized action Army of today.

That's why mobile teams of the new action Army have begun visiting college campuses across the nation. These teams—composed of officers and enlisted men of the U.S. Army Recruiting command—are completely equipped with the latest information on the benefits of the reorganized OCS program. They have with them fact kits and informational films pointing out the practicability of enlisting under the OCS program. The teams will talk to anyone, whether a college senior or a college graduate in the area of the university or college visited, who is interested in the advantages of this new program.

One of the best features of the program, according to the volume of information available from the Army Officers Opportunity Program, Continental Army Command, Ft. Monroe, Va., is that there is a chance of serving in many capacities after graduation. A graduate of Army OCS may serve in the Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineers, Signal, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Transportation, Military Police, Chemical, Intelligence, Finance, or Medical Service Corps.

The requirements are fairly simple. A candidate must be between the ages of 18½ and



Sigma Pi's Phi Chapter at University of Illinois heard in January about the new U.S. Army College Option Plan for officer training. Discussing the plan in the chapter house are (left to right) Second Lieut. David B. Allen, leader of the Army Officer Selection Team, Master Sergeant Herb Bracker, Sage Mike L. Kuhn, and Third Counselor Calvin D. Laidley.



27, a citizen of the United States, a graduate of or a senior in a college or university recognized by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and must pass a mental and physical examination.

No one on the mobile teams is going to tell you the officer course will be a snap. A candidate can expect long hours—mostly outdoors with little classroom instruction and with a great deal of pressure. This is an exclusive, demanding program for young men who are aiming high and who believe in devotion to duty.

It is a job which needs to be done and a job which requires dedicated men who are not afraid of hard work and responsibility. As in all times of international stress when there is a big job to do, the Army is called upon to do it.

The great fraternity of Army men that have been called upon to serve their country when it really counted crosses all economic strata and social levels. Whether a bank president or a small dirt farmer, only one "dogface" really understands another when they speak of the Army. Only a footsoldier can share with another the knowledge that when the chips are down, they send for the Army.

The first assignment after receiving a commission is to report to a command. It may be a troop command or staff position at battalion level. It also may be work in a special field chosen by the candidate.

One of the things emphasized by recruiters is that officers live well. Wherever an officer and his family may be stationed there will be people of the same age and walks of life. There are the officers' clubs, the post exchanges, and the commissaries. The Army also provides an officer and his family with free medical care, making a salary go a long way.

Some of the features not generally known are that an application may be submitted through an Army recruiter or one of the new mobile information teams at any time during the senior year of the student. The graduate may submit an application at any time. The enlistment under the Officers Candidate School is for two years in the Regular Army. A candidate also agrees to remain on active duty at least two years after receiving an officer's commission. All this simply means that the minimum term of service is training time (approximately eight months) plus two years active duty as an officer.

Officer candidates will be trained at Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Sill, Okla.; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Belvoir, Va.; and Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Meanwhile, a check with local college authorities will reveal when the teams are due on your campus.

Those who intend to fulfill their military obligation might as well do it as an officer. For them the OCS program would be well worth investigating.

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## University of Maryland Graduate Assistantships in the Residence Halls

Assistantships are available to qualified unmarried men who have a bachelor's degree and admission to the Graduate School. Previous experience in working with individuals and groups in college is desirable. Candidates must have a sincere desire and personal qualifications to work with undergraduate students.

### Duties

The graduate assistant lives in residence, is concerned with the welfare of students, and assumes other responsibilities in the unit. The assistantship requires that half-time be

devoted to these duties. The assistant may enroll for a maximum of ten hours of graduate work per semester. Appointments are made for the period September-June 30.

### Remuneration

Graduate assistants receive (1) \$2,400 for the ten months, and (2) remission of graduate school fees.

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Further information may be obtained by writing directly to:

Mr. Leon R. Young  
Resident Director of Housing  
North Administration Building  
University of Maryland  
College Park, Maryland 20742



# A T R I B U T E

## James Pernette DeWolfe

April 7, 1895

February 6, 1966

by HERMAN S. SIDENER, PGS

Sometime Chaplain, St. Paul's School  
Garden City, Long Island

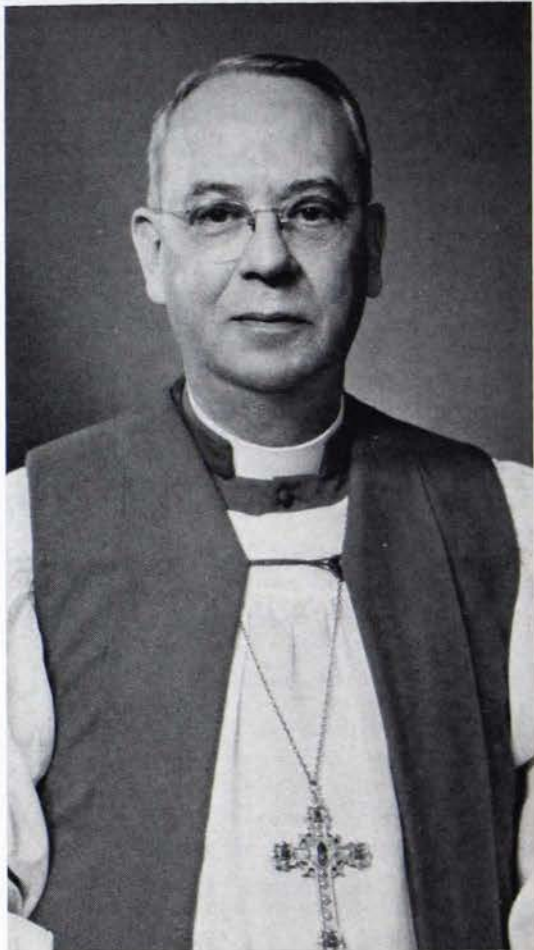
**T**HE DEATH of the Rt. Rev. James Pernette DeWolfe, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., (Lambda, Kenyon '17), bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, on February 6 at the age of 70, marked the passing of one of the most distinguished and devoted members of Sigma Pi. A gifted and dedicated spiritual leader of unusual personal charm, he will be greatly missed by his many friends, who held him in high and affectionate esteem.

Brother DeWolfe's rise in the church and his achievements were noteworthy. In the course of two decades, he moved from the rectorship of a small parish in Kansas to that of a church in Texas having at the time the largest congregation in the Episcopal Church west of the Mississippi; then to the deanship, in New York City, of the world's largest Gothic cathedral; and finally, on Long Island, to one of the leading bishoprics of the Episcopal Church in America.

Brother DeWolfe, the first Sage of Lambda Chapter, was one of the chief organizers of Phi Gamma Phi, the Kenyon local which became Lambda of Sigma Pi. He was the president of the local when it sought to be chartered by the Fraternity, and, with Brother Morris V. Liepman (Lambda, Kenyon '19), a fellow member of Phi Gamma Phi, represented the petitioning organization at the 1916 Convocation at Ada, Ohio, which chartered Lambda Chapter. The May, 1916, issue of *THE EMERALD* reported that "Mr. James P. DeWolfe, . . . a guest at the [Convocation] banquet . . . proved to be a most entertaining speaker."

Born and reared in Kansas City, Kans., Brother DeWolfe received his college and theological education at Kenyon and its graduate school of divinity, Bexley Hall. Honorary doctorates were later conferred upon him by Kenyon, Columbia, and Adel-

*Photo by Fabian Bachrach*



The Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe

phi—in divinity, sacred theology, and laws, respectively.

Following his ordination in 1919, Brother DeWolfe began his ministry at St. Peter's Church, Pittsburg, Kans., remaining here until 1922 when he was called to St. Andrew's Church, Kansas City, Mo., a small parish which grew from less than 100 to more than 1,000 communicant members during his 12-year rectorship.



The future bishop assumed charge of Christ Church, Houston, Tex., in 1934 and rebuilt that large congregation's church edifice, which had been badly damaged by fire. Establishing a day nursery, a social settlement for young people, a clinic for mothers, a family service bureau, and a home for elderly women, all on church property, he turned the church plant into a center of religious and social activity.

Six years later in 1940 Brother DeWolfe became dean of the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. At his institution as dean he pointed out that the lofty cathedral structure "symbolizes the ideals that we, as Christians, live for and, if need be, die for."

One of the highlights of his deanship was a notable dedicatory service on Nov. 30, 1941, which marked the opening of the huge cathedral's long nave. More than 8,000 persons were in attendance, including many high dignitaries of Church and State.

In the following year on May 1, 1942, Brother DeWolfe was consecrated bishop of Long Island. Outstanding among the accomplishments of his 23-year episcopate were: the establishment of a diocesan youth center at Wading River, L.I.; the inauguration of extensive missionary work among Spanish-speaking people of Brooklyn, together with a missionary program on the Brooklyn waterfront; the reorganization of St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn; and the organization and construction of a second diocesan hospital at Smithtown, L.I.; the founding and later financial endowment of a diocesan school of theology in Garden City; the erection of additional buildings for the Cathedral Schools of St. Paul and St. Mary in Garden City; the ordination of more than 200 men to the ministry; and the admission of more than 62,000 individuals to communicant membership in the church by the rite of confirmation.

One of the most memorable events in Brother DeWolfe's episcopate was the celebration held on May 1, 1962, in observance of his 20th anniversary as bishop of Long Island. The principal speakers at a large dinner gathering in Garden City on that occasion were the two highest ranking officers of the Episcopal Church in America, Brother Arthur Lichtenberger (Lambda, Kenyon '23),

then presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and Clifford P. Morehouse, LL.D., president of the House of Deputies of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Brother DeWolfe was long active in the field of music and he himself was blessed with a fine singing voice. As a youth he sang in the choir of St. Paul's Church in Kansas City. While a student at Kenyon he was choirmaster of the college chapel and served as chairman of the Fraternity's first national song committee which compiled and published the first edition of *Songs of Sigma Pi*. During his ministry in Houston he was a director of the local symphony orchestra and, after becoming bishop, headed the Joint Commission on Church Music of the Episcopal Church's General Convention.

Brother DeWolfe was the second of eight members of Sigma Pi who have become bishops in the Episcopal Church—six of them from Lambda and one each from Delta and Nu—representing, besides Long Island, the dioceses of Delaware, Harrisburg, Minnesota, Missouri, Newark, Northern Michigan, and Washington, D.C.

Bishop DeWolfe is survived by two sons, the Rev. James P. DeWolfe, Jr., rector of All Saints' Church, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Dr. Philip W. DeWolfe, Boca Raton, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Boardman, Clarksburg, Md.; and two sisters, Mrs. W. R. McCamish, Mission, Kans., and Mrs. Francis B. Shaner, wife of the Rev. Francis B. Shaner (Lambda, Kenyon '17), Stony Brook, L.I. The Bishop's charming and helpful wife, the former Elizabeth Spitzer Owen, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, whom he married in June of 1916, predeceased him on Jan. 5, 1963.

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## History Buff?

Come to D.C. with Sigma Pi this August (22 through 25) for Convocation and the opportunity to examine the priceless documents that form the basis of our government—the cornerstones of the nation.





## ALUMNI NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

### Director of Admissions

The appointment of Oscar R. Jacobs (Zeta, Ohio Northern '32) to the position of Director of Admissions of Ohio Northern University was announced in February by University President Dr. Samuel L. Meyer.

Brother Jacobs holds two degrees from Ohio Northern, bachelor of electrical engineering and bachelor of science in education.

After a career in engineering and public relations, Brother Jacobs began teaching in the University Evening Division, becoming a full-time faculty member in 1963 in the department of mathematics. In 1964 he became assistant to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.



Jacobs

### Building Planned

Willard Kiplinger (Gamma, Ohio St., '12) has announced plans for his new \$12,000,000 journalism building in Washington, D.C.

### Chemical Society President

Dr. Charles G. Overberger (Theta, Penn. State '41) has been named president-elect of the American Chemical Society.

Brother Overberger is professor of organic chemistry and dean of science at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn where he has held the positions of assistant professor through professor of organic chemistry; associate director of the Polymer Institute; and chemistry department head.

He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon honor societies. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from

Penn State and a doctorate from the University of Illinois. He held a post-doctoral fellowship in 1946-'47 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### Viet Nam TV Advisor

Loren B. Stone, Sr. (Alpha-Gamma, Washington '31), is in Viet Nam for the United States Agency for International Development to assist the Viet Name government in establishing a national television network.

Brother Stone left in January for an anticipated six months' service while organizing policies for the network. He has worked in radio and television since his graduation from University of Washington in 1931.

A Seattle, Wash., resident and manager of KCTS-TV television station at the University, Stone was named "Man of the Year" by National Community Television Association in 1963. He has been chairman of the television board of National Association of Educational Broadcasters and is a member of the Washington State Educational Television Commission.

### Barnes Elected Bishop



Barnes

"I wear the same hat for both jobs," said J. Richard Barnes (Pi, Utah '41) when he was interviewed recently by THE DENVER POST concerning his dual role as Colorado State Insurance Commissioner and bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I find

no conflict in my position," he added. Brother Barnes was recently named spiritual and administrative leader by the 750 members of the Cherry Hills Ward of what is



commonly known as the Mormon Church in Denver.

"The position of a bishop in the Latter-day Saints Church is equivalent to that of a paid minister in another church. But LDS bishops and other church members called to positions of leadership are not paid," Barnes said.

A lifelong member and former missionary of the LDS Church, Barnes was a senior member of the Church's Denver South Stake High Council before accepting the call as bishop.

He and his wife have two married daughters and live in the Cherry Knolls subdivision of Denver.

## Personals

Alumni dues notices and chapter newsletters brought the following brief notes from widely scattered Brothers.

From Beta-Theta Chapter, Drexel Institute of Technology, came the following news concerning alumni:

PAUL A. GWINNER, '59, has joined E. I. DuPont Corporation as a research chemist after receiving a doctorate in chemistry from Penn State.

CHARLES W. LITTLETON, '61, has been promoted to assistant comptroller of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

GARRETT W. GROSCUP, '62, has received a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Indiana.

ANTHONY J. DEL VECCHIO, 63, is now a senior chemist with Atlas Chemical Industries.

EUGENE B. VEASY, '63, has received a master of business administration degree from Harvard Graduate Business School.

COLONEL JAMES H. FOX (Alpha-Iota, Mo. Rolla '42) wrote to his old school friends. He mentioned that his family still numbers three, wife and two daughters. He has had extra schooling under the Air Force Institute of Technology, Civilian Institutions Program, obtaining both a masters and doctorate in geophysics from St. Louis University.

Brother Fox recommended that Brothers entering service investigate this program. Since his training he has been involved with the International Geophysical Year, 1954-58, and, as an outgrowth of that, is now "flying" satellites.

STEPHEN L. ALLISON (Beta-Gamma, Eastern Ill. '64) is now with Houston & Associates, Certified Public Accountants, in Charleston, Ill.

LAWRENCE E. ASHBA (Gamma, Ohio State '62) was transferred in October by J.C. Penney Company from Lima, Ohio, where he was a management trainee to Peru, Ind., where he is planning and opening a new phase store.

ALBERT M. BECK (Mu, Cornell '52) is now a National Institute of Health Special fellow investigating the effects of some cardiac glycosides on ventricular function.

ARTHUR K. BEEDLE (Gamma, Ohio State '24) retired on Nov. 1, 1965, from Alcoa after 36½ years as an engineer with the firm.

WILLIAM M. BRATTAIN (Beta, Indiana) writes that both life and Sigma Pi have been good to him. He and his wife of 38 years, the former Edna Neise, IU'30, have two sons, Halford Hayes Brattain (Beta, Indiana '56) and George Albert Brattain, 1964 Wabash graduate now attending Indiana University School of Law, and one daughter, Nancy Brattain Garrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who graduated from Indiana in 1958.

ALEXANDER M. COUNCIL (Alpha-Nu, Wake Forest '62) is now a CPA on the staff of Peat, Mitchell & Co., of Greensboro, N.C.

DONALD J. COX (Kappa, Temple '55) is now living in New Jersey with his wife and son where he owns Revere Travel, Inc., and Berco Investment Corp. Brother Cox is president of Ewing Kiwanis Club in Trenton, N.J.; chairman, Board of Recreation Commissioners; and chairman, Advisory Board Ewing Adult School. For Kiwanis he is a member of Kiwanis International Committee; Circle K Club's 5 member committee; past N.J. director of Key Clubs; and was selected for inclusion in "Outstanding Young Men in America."

ROBERT E. COX (Upsilon, Calif. LA '65) is now at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va.



LIEUT. COLONEL H. T. CRITCHLOW, JR., (Mu, Cornell '56) is currently chief of Whiteman Minuteman Site Modernization Division of the Ogden, Utah, Air Force plant representative for AF Contract Management Division or, in civilian terms, contract management in the change-over from Minuteman I to an advanced version.

BRENT M. CURTIS (Theta, Penn. State '55) and wife, Barbara Ann, now have three children and are living in Glenwood Estates, Erie, Pa. He is plant manager of Electron Research, Inc., subsidiary of Erie Technological Products, Inc. He came to the firm in 1959 after service in the Army. He received the Man of the Year Award from Erie Technological Products, Inc., in November, 1964.

DR. ROBERT L. DAVIS (Alpha-Nu, Wake Forest '57) and Mrs. Davis are announcing the birth of their second child, Robert L. Davis, Jr.

FIRST LIEUT. KENT C. DUGMORE (Pi, Utah '61) is at present assigned to the staff of the Judge Advocate's Office of the 3535 Navigator Training Wing, Mather AF Base, Calif. His work is primarily in military justice and military criminal law. After graduating from Utah he received his doctor of laws degree from Utah in '64. A member of Utah State Bar and the Bar of the U.S. District Court of Utah, Brother Dugmore and his wife, the former Joylynn Johnson, have one daughter and are expecting a second child in June.

THOMAS B. EWERS (Beta Chi, Loyola Chicago '57) sends word that his wife Katherine, Kappa Beta Gamma, has just had their seventh child, four potential Sigma Pi Brothers and three future Kappa Betas.

FRANK G. FREER (Mu, Cornell '60) was married on Aug 21, 1965, to the former Martha Zorker in New Hartford. Brother Freer is working on his father's fruit and dairy farm and his wife is teaching retarded children in Sodus, N.Y. They live in Wolcott, N.Y.

H. HURST GIBSON (Alpha-Theta, Beloit '42) was named president and director of a newly opened affiliate bank of City National Bank & Trust Company, the North Towne National Bank of Rockford, Ill. In January of 1966 Brother Gibson was also elected executive vice-president of City National Bank & Trust Company, where he is a member of the board of directors.

WILLIAM N. GRIFFITH (Gamma, Ohio State) has retired and is living in Phoenix, Ariz, where he reports that he occasionally sees E. Bantley "Frog" Harmon and Fred C. "Freddy" Liepman.

WILLIAM H. HAMILTON, JR. (Rho, N.C. State '50) has moved to Raleigh, N.C. He is traveling through Eastern North Carolina for J. P. Stevens & Company, Yarn Sales Division.

GEORGE A. HEPKE (Gamma, Ohio State '13) is now in his 19th year of retirement. He has two daughters and four grandchildren.

PEDRO J. HERMANDEZ (Nu, Franklin and Marshall '59) has been transferred to Maryland as senior assistant manager of S. S. Kresge Company store in Hyattsville. He is also the proud father of a young son.

OTTO J. KATEK (Beta-Sigma, Northern Ill. '64) has been promoted to senior field claims representative for State Farm Insurance. He and his wife are expecting a "new income tax deduction" this summer. They live in Riverdale, Ill.

EDWIN A. KAYSER, JR., (Mu, Cornell '61) is now a doctor and lives with his wife Mary at 930 S. W. Gibbs Street, Portland, Ore. 97201. They are expecting the birth of a child this spring.

THOMAS F. KEHOE, (Alpha-Theta, Beloit '51) was formerly Provincial Archaeologist for the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Curator of Archaeology and Ethnology of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History, Regina, Saskatchewan. At present he is Museum Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum, Lincoln, Neb. He is also in charge of the Ft. Robinson Museum in the western part of the state and several historical homes, including William Jennings Bryan's Fairview.

RODNEY M. KNIGHT (Sigma, Iowa State '60) is now with NASA, Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, Ohio, as assistant project engineer for the ATLAS/AGENA and TAT/AGENA launch vehicles used to launch the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory spacecraft. OGO-1 was launched in September, 1964; OGO-2 in October, 1965; and OGO-3 is scheduled for 1966. Brother Knight, wife Barbara, and a daughter live in a Cleveland suburb.

W. ARDEN KUHN (Eta, Purdue '44) is now living at 11915 Paradise Lane, Des Peres, Mo., with his wife and daughter. He is



with the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis.

NICK G. NICHOLAS (Chi, Pittsburgh '60) is now the proud father of three future Sigma Pi Brothers. Their address is 433 Effa St., Weirton, W.Va.

LARRY R. NYGREN (Omega, Oregon '61) received his master's degree from Utah State University in 1963 before beginning work with the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service, Sacramento, Calif. He then spent his two years of military service at West Point. Brother Nygren was married in June, 1965, to the former Diana Lee Cureo. He is again in Sacramento with FFWS and his wife works with the Extension Service.

WALLACE G. MALONE (Alpha-Sigma, Arkansas '52) and Miss Frances Fell Kirkpatrick were married on Sept. 25, 1965. Mrs. Malone is a graduate of University of Oklahoma.

JOSEPH F. MARSALEK, JR., (Upsilon, Calif. LA '53) was promoted the first of 1966 to the position of district sales manager of a new South California sales district for Eaton Laboratories Division, Norwich Pharmacal Co.

## **Indiana University Graduate Internships in Student Personnel and Resident Assistantships**

### *Men's and women's residence halls*

Graduate internships in student personnel administration and resident assistantships for graduate students in other academic areas are available at Indiana University. Graduate students holding these positions become members of the Dean of Students staff, work as members of a Residence Hall Center staff, and serve as advisers to living units of 60 students. Of 12 residence centers, one is a co-educational center for graduate students; the other 11 house undergraduates.

Majors in student personnel working for masters' degrees have the opportunity during the second year of their internship to serve as assistant head counselors and to secure additional practical experience in specialized personnel areas, i.e., activities, testing, and counseling. Provisions can be made for a

BROCK L. ROBERTSON (Alpha-Omega, San Diego State '60) was married in early 1963 to the former Ruth Ellen Clayton. They now have two sons. Brother Robertson is a programmer analyst for the SAGE system of System Development Corporation.

WILLIAM E. SCHILLER (Alpha-Sigma, Arkansas '50) has now been promoted to Lieut. Colonel by the Army. His address is 3d Bde, 5th Inf. Div. (Mech), Ft. Carson, Colo. 80193.

JOHN A. SCHLEPER (Beta-Nu, Southern Ill '61) is in his first year of graduate work at Raymond A. Kent School of Social Work, Louisville, Ky.

NICHOLAS J. WADDOCK, JR. (Beta-Eta, Calif. St. San Jose '55) is now a Captain with the First Cavalry, on the front lines in Viet Nam since last August.

ROBERT B. WHYTE, JR. (Mu, Cornell '41) and wife Myrtle are now living in Kenosha, Wis, where he is with the Macwhyte Company, making wire rope, slings, and cable assemblies for industries, aircraft, etc. They have two sons, Bob a teacher in Tigerton, Wis., and Jim who will graduate from Kenosha Technical Institute in June, and one grandchild.

program of one year and two summers, but one should plan on two years. Positions carrying additional responsibilities are available to doctoral candidates with previous experience.

### **Remuneration**

Positions provide room, board, and remission of out-of-state fees. Additional cash stipends are based upon responsibilities assumed. The total cash value of the assistantship for master's degree candidates varies from \$1,100 to \$2,000, and for doctoral candidates from \$2,000 to \$6,000.

### **Further Information**

Applications should be filed as early as possible. Appointments will be made between April 1 and June 1. For further information and applications, write:

Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, Director  
Residence Halls Counseling and Activities  
Maxwell Hall, Room 254  
Bloomington, Indiana 47405





## In Service

### Medal for Courageous Flying in Viet Nam



Captain Ronald K. Urich (Alpha-Zeta, St. Lawrence '56) is congratulated upon receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross by Lieutenant General Lewis L. Mundell, deputy commander of the Air Force Logistics Command, in an award ceremony at Wright-Patterson Air Base. Brother Urich was honored for courageous flying in Viet Nam. (US Air Force Photo)

CAPTAIN RONALD K. URICH, (Alpha-Zeta, St. Lawrence '56) has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by the U.S. Air Force for heroism in Viet Nam.

Captain Urich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Urich of Metairie, La. He was cited for his bravery and airmanship while directing air strikes in the Dinh Tuong Province.

In spite of heavy ground fire, Captain Urich repeatedly made low-level runs over strategic Viet Cong positions to throw smoke grenades and mark enemy targets. Even after his aircraft developed an engine vibration, he remained with the task until the fighting subsided.

The Captain is now assigned to AF Logistics Command headquarters at Wright-Patterson. Brother Urich is a graduate of Babylon, N.Y., High School and St. Lawrence University.

U.S. Air Force COLONEL LINO D. SIMONETTI (Lambda, Kenyon '39), son of Mr. and Mrs. David Simonetti of Follansbee, W.Va., has received the Boy Scouts of America Arrowhead Honor Award in Belleville, Ill.

Colonel Simonetti received the high commissioner training award for outstanding community service and leadership in the scouting program at the annual awards ceremony of the Okaw Valley Boy Scout Council, composed of 300 scouting units in Southern Illinois.

Assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel at headquarters of AF Communications Service, Scott Air Base, Ill., Brother Simonetti is a graduate of Follansbee High School and received a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics from Kenyon College.

A 25 year veteran, he served in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations during World War II.

Entering the Air Force University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Base, Ala., is CAPTAIN PHILIP L. HUNTWORK (Beta-Sigma, Northern Illinois '61), son of the Daniel L. Huntworks of Aurora, Ill. He will receive 14 weeks of instruction in the senior AF professional school.

CAPTAIN LINO F. DE MICHELI (Beta, Indiana '56) has arrived for duty at Chateauroux Air Station in France for duty with the combat-ready air element of NATO's defense forces. He was transferred from duty in Viet Nam where he participated in 105 combat missions. He has received the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and the Purple Heart.

DONALD W. DOERGE (Lambda, Kenyon '61) has received his captain's bars from the Air Force. Captain Doerge is now stationed on the Island of Guam serving with Weather Reconnaissance.

A nine week course in combat platoon leadership was recently completed by SECOND LIEUT. THOMAS L. MARTIN (Gamma, Ohio State '65) at U. S. Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

SECOND LIEUT. DAVID S. PEPPER (Beta-Lambda, Lycoming '64) has received



silver wings upon graduation from navigator training at James Connally Air Base, Texas. Brother Pepper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pepper of Pennsburg, Pa.

Now on assignment to Bien Hoa Air Base, Viet Nam, is **FIRST LIEUT. JOEL W. SILLS** (Alpha-Phi, Georgia '63). Brother Sills was transferred to the Pacific Air Forces following completion of the Air Force's rigorous survival and special training course conducted by Air Training Command at

Stead Air Base, Nev. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sills, Lithonia, Ga.

**AIRMAN 2/c JOHNNY B. YARBROUGH** (Alpha-Phi, Georgia '63) has graduated from Air Force radio repairman training course at Keesler Air Base, Miss. The son of Mrs. Johnny Yarbrough of Lumber City, Ga., Brother Yarbrough will return to his Georgia Air National Guard unit at Dobbins Air Base.

## Twins Pledge Sigma Pi at Rho and Mu

Identical twins have become Brothers of Sigma Pi at two different universities. Edward N. Shearin and William J. Shearin from Warrenton, N.C., were pledged to Mu Chapter at Cornell University and Rho Chapter at North Carolina State University, respectively, entirely by coincidence.

Ed, a sophomore in Engineering Physics at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., was initiated on May 4, 1965. Bill, also a sophomore but in Aerospace Engineering at N.C. State in Raleigh, was initiated on Nov. 21, 1965.

Both felt that fraternity life was a worthwhile addition to their campus activities which ranged from being honor students to acting as Assistant Business Editor of the **CORNELL ENGINEER**, a leading college technical magazine, for Ed and to being secretary of the Tutorial Commission of the N.C. State Student Government for Bill.

An event which prompted the coincidence occurred last spring when Ed, already a pledge, happened to visit the N.C. State Chapter on the same night that Bill was attending a function there honoring initiates of Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity, the highest scholastic honorary for freshman. The most important reason for their pledging was that each regarded his chapter as the friendliest on campus.

Ed and Bill are the sons of Mrs. Jasper W. Shearin and the late Mr. Shearin of Macon, N.C. They attended John Graham High School in Warrenton where they were outstanding students and athletes together and belonged to the same clubs and organiza-



Sigma Pi pledge twins Edward Shearin, left, of Mu Chapter at Cornell University and William Shearin of Rho Chapter at North Carolina State University are shown together.

tions. Following graduation, when Ed was the salutatorian of a class of 54, they separated so that, each might follow his own interests and scholarship to different universities.

Ed and Bill pledged Sigma Pi to gain the close bonds of a fraternity on huge campuses which contrasted with the small Warrenton High School. Both Rho and Mu Chapters fulfilled these desired ends very well.





## ORCHIDS TO

### Highest Honors for Bateman



Bateman

The highest accolades of collegiate success for seniors at the University of Georgia were bestowed on Bruce G. Bateman (Alpha-Phi, Georgia '66) recently when he was tapped for both Sphinx and Gridiron.

His record of service—the price of success—while at Georgia exemplifies the qualities of the true fraternity man.

The excellence he has exhibited began in his freshman year with his devotion of time to Sigma Pi, his participation as a member of the freshman swimming team, and his acceptance of the position of delegate to the Georgia IFC, all done while maintaining a very satisfactory academic record in Chemistry.

As a sophomore Bruce was elected treasurer of IFC, still holding a good grade average and devoting time to the chapter. In his junior year, he was appointed to the executive cabinet as Minister of Men's Affairs by the student-body president.

During that year he was elected vice-president of the Southeastern IFC at that organization's annual meeting. This was followed by his election to the position of president of the Georgia University IFC. Also as a junior, he was tapped for Greek Horseman and Blue Key.

Brother Bateman has chosen medicine as his future profession.

### Outstanding Jaycee

Chosen Young Man of the Year by the Hollister, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1966 was Bruce A. Dingwall

(Alpha-Gamma, Washington '55).

Brother Dingwall also received the "Key Man" trophy as the Hollister Jaycee who contributed most to the local organization during '65. He is president of the Jaycees.

His other activities include: treasurer, Hollister Elks Lodge; chairman, Rotary Club Foundation Committee; director, San Benito County Chamber of Commerce; former chairman, San Benito District, Boy Scouts of America; and vestryman, St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hollister.

Brother Dingwall was active in membership campaigns for both San Benito Concert Association and the American Red Cross. He is a member of the Commonwealth Club, American Legion, and Bolado Men's Golf Club.

### Foley Honored by ABWA

Louis Foley has been elected a Distinguished Member and Fellow of the American Business Writing Association by the officers and directors because of his long-time devotion to the teaching of communications, his outstanding record of publication, and for his services to the organization and the profession of business writing.

A standing committee of the Association chooses individuals for this honor and recommends them to the directors. The directors then vote on whether the recommended persons should be elected to this honor.

This year Louis Foley and Virgil Harder of the University of Washington were two recipients of the Fellow award. Mr. Foley is one of the few people who have been selected to this honor who have not served as president of the Association. While service as president is not a requirement, individuals who do become president are automatically awarded this honor. Others who are chosen are recognized for their writing, research, and professional contributions.

His accomplishments are best described by



these excerpts from a Babson Institute Alumni Bulletin "Faculty Profile":

"In the classroom, patiently extricating a student from a tangled sentence, or walking briskly across the campus en route to the swimming pool, Louis Foley's attitude bespeaks a discipline beneath an easy-going manner. Cosmopolitan and urbane—in lumberman's jacket or in business attire—he is equally at ease in either the English or the French language.



Louis Foley

"As Professor of English and Director of the Writing Workshop since he came to Babson in 1953, Mr. Foley has always insisted that 'professional courses may be taught in a manner that makes them a genuine cultural enrichment.' He believes, furthermore, that 'modern business writing has been doing a more honest and workmanlike job than

much of the so-called creative writing.'

"His college-teaching career began in 1915 at Ohio State University where he taught for four years and where, during World War I, he served as secretary of the University's Student Army Training Corps.

"In 1919 he resigned from the University, and he and his wife embarked on three years' service for Near East Relief.

". . . After a lengthy sojourn in France, the Foleys returned to America, and Mr. Foley was appointed to the faculty of Western Michigan University. There during a period of over 20 years he taught, at one time or another, nearly every course given in English and American prose and poetry—except Shakespeare and The Novel—from ancient Anglo-Saxon to the modern short story. He also served as a consultant of the Psycho-Educational Clinic. During World War II, when the University was taken over by the Navy, he not only taught a full schedule but also worked nights in a war plant. As a teacher of graduate courses at Western, he was made a titular professor of the University of Michigan.

"During several summers and two sabbaticals, he studied at a number of French institutions, chiefly the Sorbonne, and did research at the British Museum in London. Since 1928 he has held a reader's card at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. In 1950 he was decorated by the French Government with the 'palmes académiques' as Officier d'Académie. The Foleys visited France again in 1959 and in 1961. They have traveled also in Greece, Italy, and Switzerland.

"Mr. Foley has had considerable experience in editorial work. At Western Michigan he was on the staff of the University's NEWS MAGAZINE from its inception. For a record-breaking 12 years he was assistant managing editor (for French) of the MODERN LANGUAGE JOURNAL. For 15 years, until he resigned in 1960, he was editor of his fraternity's quarterly, THE EMERALD of Sigma Pi. [He now serves as EMERALD Editorial Consultant.] He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

"A prolific writer, he has no complete record of his published work. An incomplete list since 1928 comprises nearly 400 items on a variety of subjects. How WORDS FIT TOGETHER, [is] the latest of his four books. . . ."



## Two Careers

Retired Air Force Colonel Paul T. Hanley (Upsilon, Calif. LA '31) received his doctor of philosophy degree in political science last June from Stanford University in California.

A tribute to his accomplishment was written by Prentice Miller, dean of alumni for Emory University in Georgia: "It is not given to many of us to have one great career, and rare indeed is the man who has two."

Dr. Hanley has accepted a position with Stanford and is working with the Overseas Campus Program.

## Pittsburgh Schools Cite Irons

For motivated teaching L. Chester Irons (Chi, Pittsburgh) was recently presented the \$1,000 Edgar Stern Award for Excellence by the Pittsburgh, Pa., public schools.

Dr. Irons, who has taught for 42 years, was nominated for consideration for this coveted award by his former students, receiving an overwhelming vote.

Earlier he received the National Science Teachers Achievement Award; the Freedoms Foundation Award; an honorary doctor's degree; and a personal salute from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for his students' civic accomplishments.

A Pittsburgh daily newspaper wrote of him: "He has probably done more to stimulate boys and girls into useful lives than any teacher in the city schools."

One of his outstanding accomplishments was the establishment of the Biology Club at Perry High School in Pittsburgh. The club is a unique blend of education, entertainment, and social concern which has influenced students' lives, raised over \$20,000 for charities and scholarships, and generated so much fun and excitement it has a waiting list for membership.

Perry High School Principal F. J. Rifugato cites Brother Irons as a refreshing example of a teacher who hasn't forgotten "kids."

Dr. Irons began his career in New Cumberland, W.Va., and taught in secondary schools in New York and Pennsylvania before coming to Perry in 1940.



Clarence M. Kretchmer, Candy Industry Man of the Year, with the 1965 Kettle Award presented to him by the National Confectioners' Association.

## NCA Man of the Year

The 1965 Kettle Award of the National Confectioners' Association was presented at the Association's annual convention last summer to Sigma Pi Brother Clarence M. Kretchmer (Phi, Illinois '22).

The president of American Licorice Company, "Clancy" was named Candy Industry Man of the Year for his efforts in bolstering goodwill.

Brother Kretchmer was also cited for his many years of service to the Association for which he has been vice-president, director, and member of the executive committee.

He received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Illinois in 1922 and a master of science in '23. After leaving college he worked for two years in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising department before assuming responsibility for the San Francisco operation of his father's licorice business.

A candy inventor, he holds patents on two licorice processes. During his early years in California he was asked by a Hollywood studio to fashion a shoe from licorice. Result: the shoe that Charlie Chaplin ate in "Gold Rush."



In addition to candy industry activities, he is a founder of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Belvedere, Calif., where he has also served as city councilman. He is an accomplished gardener and organist, having recently played the pipe organ in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah.

## St. Lawrence Champion



Ross

David A. Ross, Alpha-Zeta, is the St. Lawrence University varsity hockey team captain. Brother Ross, a native of Lachine, P.Q., Canada, led a great "Larry" team in scoring this year. At the ECAC Holiday Hockey Tournament in New York City's Madison Square Garden this year. Dave was named most valuable player for his record-breaking eight points in tournament play.

In addition to his fine hockey achievements, Dave captained the golf team last year and is looking forward to another fine season. Also a prominent campus social figure he was elected Winter Carnival King.

Dave was one of Field Representative William E. Horne's first pledges in the spring of 1963 when the house was being reorganized. His pleasing personality and cheerfulness has helped in chapter effort to make Alpha-Zeta the finest fraternity at St. Lawrence.

## Team Stabilizer

Larry E. Miller of Beta-Gamma at Eastern Illinois University was chosen EIU varsity basketball captain for the 1965-66 season by Coach Rex V. Darling who says of Larry:

"His attitude and desire in the face of the almost insurmountable problems that have faced us this season demonstrate that he is a player of exceptionally high character as well as ability."

The problems which confronted EIU this

season stemmed from the sudden ineligibility of three top players—two starting guards and a rookie forward—one day prior to opening game.

"His presence has enabled us to play tough competition fairly evenly and avoid the demoralizing effect our circumstances might have placed us in," says Darling.

Brother Miller, a senior and the Panthers' only returning starter from last year's champions, emerged this season as the team's leading scorer and rebounder.



Miller

But more important to Darling is Miller's poise under fire. It has been a fine example for a squad with only one other senior.

Miller closed his college career with more than 800 points.

## Yes!

The 1966 Convocation of Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States will have something for everyone . . .

Shutterbug

History Buff

and

Baseball Fan

. . . but most of all there will be a special something for everyone . . .

## Brotherhood

Read all the plans on pages 280 and 281.



# CONV 1



The Capitol Building of the United States of America, above, and the White House, residence of the President of the United States.

Washington, D.C., the capital of the United States on the Potomac, is a city that belongs to every American and which every American ought to visit at least once in his lifetime.

Designed by French architect Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, it was intended to remind Americans of the noble ideals and proud history of their republic.

Today it is truly a great city, its beauty and majesty symbolizing the genius of its citizens.

But Washington is more than a place of beauty. It stands in the center of the world stage, a symbol of power and of hope to those who reach out for individual liberty and equality, hallmarks of the American dream.

The prominence in the world of our capital gives it an underlying sense of destiny, while an air of history emanates from its quiet memorials to the nation's great men and the priceless memorabilia enshrined in its museums.

Beneath the majestic dignity is another modern city of restless energy, absorbed in

## SHERATON-PARK HOTEL

2650 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW, WASHINGTON, D.C. .... 19....

### SIGMA PI FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES 1966 BIENNIAL CONVOCAION AUGUST 22-25, 1966

- PLEASE RESERVE: ☐ Triple Room ----- \$5.85 (per person on European Plan.)  
☐ Triple Room ----- \$17.40 (per person on American Plan.)  
☐ Twin Room ----- \$19.22 (per person on American Plan.)  
 All rooms with bath, air conditioner, radio, and television.

**TO ENABLE US TO CONFIRM YOUR REQUEST, RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED NOT LATER THAN TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO OPENING DATE OF THE CONVENTION.**

*An advance deposit or written guarantee of payment is necessary to hold your room if arrival is scheduled after 8:00 p.m.*

NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

..... CITY ..... STATE .....

NAME(S) OF OTHER OCCUPANTS .....

DATE ARRIVING ..... ARRIVAL HOUR .....

DATE DEPARTING .....



# CATION

## 6 6

the challenge of today and confident about the future.

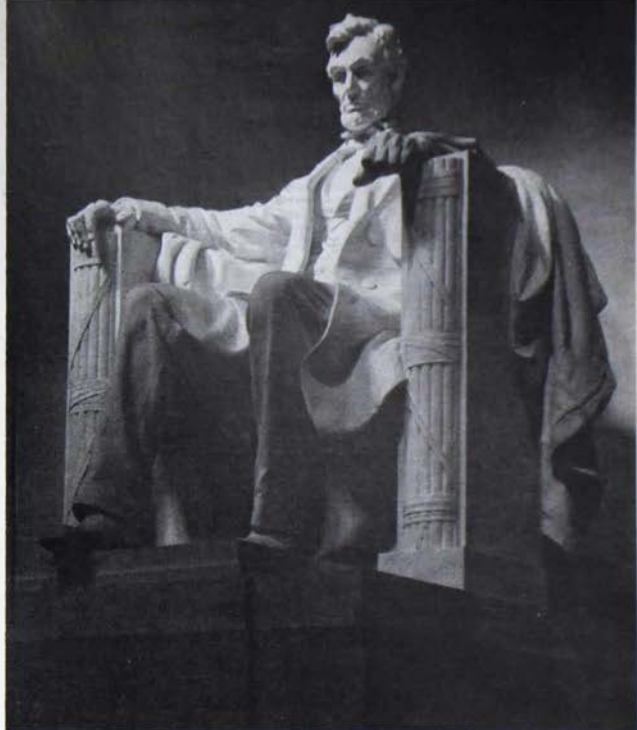
No other city offers so much to the people who own it. Every member of Sigma Pi Fraternity will have the opportunity to see and know this magnificent capital at the 1966 Convocation to be held in the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington from Aug. 22 through 25.

In addition to the opportunity of viewing the beauty of the City of Washington, a full program of Convocation activities has been scheduled.

For early arrivals on Sunday, Aug. 21, a noon luncheon is planned followed by a meeting of the Grand Council at 2 P.M. with early registration from 3 to 5 o'clock. The day's business will end with the nominations committee at 9 P.M.

Monday's activities will open with registration at 8 A.M. preceding the formal opening of Convocation at 10 o'clock and luncheon at 12. The leadership training school will commence at 1 P.M. Dinner will be served at 7:30 that evening followed by committee meetings at 9 P.M.

After breakfast on Tuesday, leadership training school for undergraduates will con-



The Lincoln Memorial

tinue at 8:55 concurrently with graduate leadership training school. The general convention morning business session at 11:15 will conclude with lunch at 11:55 to reopen at 12:55. Special tours of the city are planned at 2:30 that afternoon preceding dinner at 7:30 P.M. That night a model initiation for general convention will be held at 9 P.M.

Wednesday will open with breakfast followed at 8:55 by a business session closing with lunch at 11:55. Afternoon general business session convenes at 12:55. Dinner at 7 P.M. will precede an informal dance at 9 o'clock.

The closing day of the Convocation will feature a general business session at 8:55 after breakfast at the usual hour. Awards will be presented at a luncheon at 11:55. The final business session will open that afternoon at 1:15. At 4 o'clock Grand Officers will be installed. The official Convocation activities will close with a banquet that evening at 7:30 P.M.

Every Brother of Sigma Pi should plan to take this opportunity to participate in the 1966 Convocation of his Fraternity and to acquaint himself and his family with the nation's capital. Reservations may be made by returning the form on page 280.



Main entrance, Sheraton-Park Hotel,  
Washington, D.C.





## OFFICIALLY AND FRATERNALLY

### E O REPORT

by James L. Hills, Executive Secretary



Hills

There has been a delay in the preparation of our new Pledge Manual primarily because our committee and the Executive Office staff found out there is more to publishing a brand new Pledge Manual than originally anticipated. I am sure that when the new Manual is available late

this spring the membership will be pleased with the finished product. On behalf of the Pledge Manual committee and our staff I wish to thank the Brotherhood for its patience and understanding.

### Expansion

The expansion efforts exerted by many during this academic year are finally bearing fruit and the Grand Chapter is proud to announce the following:

*South Bay Alumni Club* (San Jose, California)—chartered on Feb. 26, 1966 as the Fraternity's 28th Alumni Club.

*Chicago Alumni Club*—reactivated on Feb. 26, 1966.

*University of Michigan* (Ann Arbor)—Alpha-Beta Chapter, reactivated on Feb. 27, 1966, in colony status with 29 pledges.

*Gamma-Kappa Chapter*—chartered at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana on March 19, 1966.

*Findlay College* (Ohio)—New colony on April 3, 1966, with 41 pledges.

It is interesting to note that our Fraternity's expansion program is moving ahead in

areas where Provinces are well-organized and undergraduate chapters do much of the leg work. There are only so many men on the Executive Office field staff and if every chapter, every region, and every Province Archon would watch for good expansion leads and forward the information to the Executive Office then the services of the field staff could be utilized to a greater advantage to the Fraternity. Where there is expansion activity you can bet your bottom dollar that there are undergraduate chapters, Province Archons, and alumni on the move. In other words, expansion is the effort of many and not just a few.

### Blood Bank Program

As previously announced, our Fraternity over the past two and a half years has been responsible for the collection of approximately 6,000 pints of blood for the National American Red Cross. It is interesting to note that between February and April of this year Sigma Pi Chapters have reported donating in excess of 1,800 pints of blood.

Orchids go to Gamma-Gamma Chapter, Central Missouri State College, for the part it played in the collection of 589 pints, 61 of which came from Sigma Pi undergraduates. Beta-Gamma, Eastern Illinois University, has collected over 500 pints. At Valparaiso University Beta-Tau Chapter's blood drive was successful with over 116 pints of blood donated. The drive was organized by Beta-Tau Chapter "to show we are behind what America is doing in Viet Nam" according to Dave Little, Sigma Pi blood program chairman.

Recently the Executive Office received a letter from the Janesville, Wis., American Red Cross chairman stating that our Milton College colony was responsible for the collection of 189 pints, six of which were designated specifically for open heart surgery for a four-year-old child. The letter also stated; "The fine spirit demonstrated by these boys in serving their Fraternity, the



college, and their fellow man is certainly deserving of commendation. They are each men of real character and I congratulate the National Fraternity on having such a group affiliating with them." It is signed Mrs. Harris G. Allen, American Red Cross.

Chapters and colonies which participated in the donation and collection of the 1,800 pints of blood are: (note: groups are listed according to pints contributed)

Gamma-Gamma—Central Missouri State College

Beta-Gamma—Eastern Illinois University

Milton Colony—Milton College

Beta-Tau—Valparaiso University

Oshkosh Colony—Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh

Alpha-Mu—Newark College of Engineering

Alpha-Rho—Southwest Missouri State College

Beta-Nu—Southern Illinois University

Alpha-Theta—Beloit College

Beta-Phi—Rochester Institute

Beta-Rho—Atlantic Christian College

It has been rumored that Mu, Alpha-Iota, Alpha Eta, and Beta-Lambda Chapters have also completed their blood programs and I am sure there are others but to date the number of pints has not been reported.

## 1966 Convocation

As previously announced plans for the 1966 Convocation have been completed and a well-rounded program has been planned for both undergraduates and alumni. It is anticipated that this summer's Washington Convention, the 28th biennial convention of our Fraternity, will be one of the best and have the largest membership attendance in Fraternity history.

Alumni and undergrads, remember the dates—August 22-25, 1966. Make plans now and plan to spend part or all of your vacation with your Fraternity in Convention.

## RAMBLING

Exposure . . .

### Key to Good Rush

by William E. Horne  
Director of Field Services



Horne

The key word in any rush program is "exposure." In the past few months I have made a study of the various rush techniques and programs used by the chapters. Some were successful and some weren't.

I looked very closely to find out what made one successful and another unsuccessful. In simple, easy to understand terms—it was exposure.

The successful chapters exposed a large number of prospects to their rushing instead of limiting themselves to a small number of prospects. The unsuccessful depended too

much on rushing friends and not reaching out to the whole student body.

On any campus there are potential pledges for Sigma Pi. The problem is exposing them to your program and you can't do this if you limit your rush program to a small number of rushees.

Let me give you a vivid example of this. If there were 1,000 undergraduates standing in a straight line and the last 100 were all potential Sigma Pi pledges—if they are contacted—and the first 100 were all potential XX pledges, what would happen if you spent all year rushing the first 100? The end result would be very poor. But if you exposed the entire 1,000 to your rush program results would be very satisfactory.

The simple fact that there are different fraternities should tell you that some people will fit in better with Sigma Pi than others. This even varies from campus to campus. So, if you are to have a successful rush your chapter will have to contact enough people to find those best suited to your group.

Once you have found a man who is suited to your chapter, rushing simply becomes a matter of providing him with enough information to make a decision and nine times out of ten it will be favorable.



Remember—don't be discouraged if you are turned down in the opening stages of rush. Keep contacting rushees until you reach the men for your chapter. Whatever you do, don't spend too much time on any one person. Give each man the information needed for a decision, extend a bid to him and give him enough time to either accept or reject your offer. If he rejects, move on to another man—don't spend further time on a person or group that has rejected an offer to pledge.

One of the biggest mistakes made today by some of our chapters is that of rushing a man for too long a period of time. This cuts down on the total number of men you can reach with your rush program.

I would like to conclude with a few good rushing tips.

(1) Don't rush any one person for too long a period of time.

(2) Expose your rush program to as many men as is feasibly possible. This will in turn give you the widest cross section of men from which to select your pledge class.

(3) Limit the time given a rushee to accept your bid to pledge. Don't leave a bid open to be picked up at any time.

These tips are general but if they are followed they should enhance your chance of securing a good, stable pledge class.

## What Does It Take To Be A Good Sigma Pi Chapter?

by Bob F. Sanders



Sanders

five units of brotherhood are good. This does seem a bit absurd.

It is my conclusion that in evaluating a chapter's worth on a "good or bad" basis

there can be no standardized criteria for all categories. Any decision must be a flexible one and, certainly, it must be based upon an evaluation of the existing brotherhood.

In this article I am going to discuss some areas for consideration when judging your chapter's excellence.

**Brotherhood:** Since "To Establish A Brotherhood" is the first ideal of Sigma Pi, it should be of primary consideration. The fellowship among fraternity brothers is a difficult thing to describe and even more difficult to judge. However, brotherhood is warm fellowship; it is unity and coöperation; and it is a common bond between all members. Brotherhood is laughing, playing, working, and helping each Brother with interactional environment most apparent. Does your chapter have brotherhood?

**Image:** What kind of image does your chapter project before the campus and community. Your image is, in part, a reflection of scholastic attainment. Hopefully, the chapter average will be above the all-men's average. The image will be poor, if half of the Brothers fail each semester. Image is accomplishment in intramural sports. This means winning games, always fielding a team, and having full brotherhood support on the side-lines. Image is further composed of chapter social activities which should include sponsoring a variety of functions, properly and appropriately conducted. Finally, image encompasses alumni. It should be such that graduates looking back will wish to continue to support their home chapter and Grand Chapter because of the friendliness extended to them and the warm handshake of brotherhood. How is your chapter image?

**National:** Yes, a part of the consideration of a chapter must be whether it completes and returns to the national office the periodic requested reports and makes prompt payment of undergraduate and charter dues. These reports are designed to equip the national office to better serve the chapters. Each chapter is a part of the ever-growing and maturing family of Sigma Pi Fraternity and represents the Grand Chapter. Chapter activities reflect on the national organization. Therefore, each chapter must insure that its representation will not bring disgrace to the name of Sigma Pi. Is your chap-



ter cooperating with the national office?

In conclusion, I am saying that to judge your chapter you must examine it in the light of the ideals of Sigma Pi. If these Ideals are a functional part of your chapter then the judgment will be favorable. Sigma Pi has many good chapters. Is yours among them?

## Information Needed on Military Opportunities

by Alan R. Scott

When I completed four months of work as a field representative for Sigma Pi Fraternity in December of 1963 and prepared to begin the two-year active duty phase of my six-year total commitment as a reserve officer in the United States Army, I had no way of knowing that I might return to the field staff at the end of this two years. But a feeling was ingrained in my mind that if the opportunity were again to present itself, I would most enthusiastically accept.

A field representative has an advantage over any other man the fraternity world. He is in constant contact with the life-blood of college fraternities, the undergraduate members, not just on one campus or a group of campuses. During the course of several months he visits with students at schools across the length and breadth of the country. It is a part of his job to be aware of; to investigate; and, to the best of his ability, to identify the problems both new and old which are being faced throughout the nation by not only the men of Sigma Pi chapters but by all young men of this country's college and university campuses. Anything that constitutes a problem to one sector of the college community, even if not specifically to Greek organizations, is nevertheless worthy of consideration by the Greek world.



Scott

There have been many such problems in past years, but there is one that in the last two years has become of far greater concern, I feel, than any in the present decade. This prob-

lem came to my attention not during my work as a fraternity field representative, but during my tour of duty with the Army. It was one of my responsibilities while stationed in Oregon to interview young men with varied backgrounds concerning their qualifications for enlistment in my particular branch. These men came from a wide variety of life situations but the majority had one thing in common—they were underinformed about our military establishment, the opportunities that were available to them for fulfilling a military obligation, and the steps that were necessary to insure that they were in a position to take advantage of the opportunities best suited to their individual interests.

Somehow our young college men were not learning enough about military service even though knowledge in this area has become increasingly more important to them due to our enlarging commitment in Viet Nam. Recruiting and information programs conducted intensively by the services themselves still were not effectively reaching college men. It was not a matter of whether or not they agreed with our country's position or policy for in this I found the majority to be well informed and to hold very definite opinions.

What was lacking was knowledge of how they as individuals were affected by this new world situation. Where their obligations lie, either in supporting governmental policies or in registering honest and mature opposition? Did they indeed have such obligations or what were their alternatives to such an obligation? Did the United States need them more as highly educated civilians or as intelligent men to help swell the ranks of our Armed Forces in a time of mounting crisis? Should they leave school to volunteer or should they wait until graduation or later? Should they try to enter one of the new programs offered by the ROTC departments or should they enlist in the Reserves, the Air Patrol, or the National Guard? Should they be satisfied as an enlisted man or should they try for a commission? Would they be likely to find any use for their college training or would this be a totally different experience in which previous training would be of no practical value?

These and many others were the questions that young men asked over and over again.



And for every man who made the effort to ask, I am convinced that there were several who were thinking the same questions but who hesitated to inquire for fear of obligating themselves in some way.

If this is a problem that is on the minds of our young men, organized and independent alike, across the country, what are fraternities in general and the men of Sigma Pi in particular doing to meet this problem? As yet I have not seen anything substantial being done. This is not to imply that nothing is being done anywhere—I'm sure that it is—but I don't believe that the problem is being met by enough people on enough campuses.

Many, many of our Brothers are now serving in the Armed Forces and some are now engaged in active combat in Viet Nam or are stationed in other hostile areas where the threat of combat is ever-present. These men have already committed themselves, either by choice or because they did not realize that they did have a choice when, in fact, an almost countless variety of choices and opportunities exists for men to serve their country in and out of the Armed Forces. Other men, at present attending school and protected by educational deferments, will follow in the footsteps of those now serving some wisely and knowingly and others unwisely and unknowingly.

I feel that this is where fraternity men, fraternity chapters, and interfraternity systems could step in and play an active role in seeing that young men are better informed. And I offer to you, men of Sigma Pi, the challenge of initiating in your chapter, in your interfraternity council, and on your campus a program of discussion and debate

which will have as its objective, not the merit or lack of merit in government programs and policies affecting our Armed Forces but rather the rôle of the college man vis-a-vis military service and the opportunities that are available to him in fulfilling this rôle. Each man's concept of this rôle is likely to differ from that of his neighbor but it is important that each individual develop for himself a clear picture of what *his* rôle should be.

To achieve this, I suggest a series of speakers might be invited to speak over a period of a few weeks before the chapter (perhaps after dinner or before the regular meeting, with pledges invited), the interfraternity council (all fraternity men), or the entire campus if this is feasible. The general topic should be the opportunities and obligations involved in service with the Armed Forces of this country facing the college man. Guest speakers might be drawn from school administration and faculty, nearby military installations and recruiting offices, chapter alumni and responsible persons in the local community. Every effort should be made to insure that a variety of view points are represented, even those that may be unpopular. A discussion period or question and answer session should follow each speaker, perhaps on an informal basis while refreshments are being served.

Always the primary objective must be kept in the forefront. Widening the subject matter of such a program to include the fields of history, sociology, or political science would be to obscure the primary purpose of providing our young men with practical knowledge needed for the decision that they will soon have to make.

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### "Buck's Chatter" Will Return for Summer

Although the feature "Buck's Chatter," long familiar to readers of THE EMERALD is missing from this issue, it will be back in its proper spot this summer.

Author William I. Marable was prevented by illness from submitting his usual "Chat-

terer's" copy.

THE EMERALD staff joins the members of the Fraternity in wishing him a speedy return to complete health.

Brother Marable is an Associate Editor of THE EMERALD.





## WITH THE CHAPTERS

### ALPHA CHAPTER Vincennes University

#### *Alpha Cleans Ancient Bricks*

In February the men of Alpha participated in a Vincennes community project of cleaning ancient bricks from historic Mariah Creek Baptist Church which is to be rebuilt on the Vincennes University campus.

Also in February Alpha Chapter initiated new members. To insure continued growth after a busy rush week the chapter pledged 43 new men who displayed a keen fraternity interest.



William L. Lane, a member of Vincennes University's Data-Processing Center staff and part-time student, was pledged in fall rush by Alpha Chapter. With his pledging he becomes the second member of his family to join the Brotherhood of Sigma Pi at Alpha. Mr. Lane, shown above left receiving his pin from Alpha pledgemaster Richard J. Studier, is the great-nephew of Walter A. Lone, now of Clayton, Mo., who was a member of Alpha's 1903-04 group. Mr. Lone, originally from Bruceville, Ind., is a retired general manager of a leading oil company. Pledge Lane is a U.S. Air Force veteran, having served three and one-half years with the Air Force in Wiesbaden, Germany.

A

The active body of Alpha was given a new stereo record player by the fall pledge class.

On Feb. 26 Alpha Chapter celebrated the 69th anniversary of the birth of Sigma Pi. (Story p. 257)

Officers: S, Arthur R. Wendall; SC, David L. Holmes; TC, William L. Lane; FoC, Randall L. Johnson; FC, Harold R. Mead; and H, Robert H. Studier—ROBERT H. STUDIER, *Correspondent*.

### BETA CHAPTER Indiana University

B

#### *Grade Averages High*

The glories and frustrations of final week are over and grades out for another semester. The house grade average for this semester was good and should place the chapter high among the 33 Indiana fraternities.

Brother William H. Steinhagen, Jr., won top scholarship honors with a 3.4 grade index. The brothers and pledges are very satisfied with the results produced by scholarship chairman Donald R. Kritsch who helped the pledges pull a respectable 2.4 and James M. Dunn to win top pledge honors with a 3.4.

Thanks to rush co-chairmen, Allen E. Sims and John A. Faulkner, we have 25 new spring pledges. Through their efforts and those of James T. Summerville 16 men were initiated into Sigma Pi.

Officers: S, James T. Summerville; SC, Allen E. Sims; TC, Charles R. Tewalt; FoC, Donald R. Kristch; FC, John A. Faulkner; and H, Patrick W. Harrison.

We should be able to win the softball championship again this year with the return of all of last years championship team. At present the men are training for the TKE chariot race and for the world's greatest college week-end, The Little 500—PATRICK W. HARRISON, *Correspondent*.

### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Gamma

I

#### *Gamma Gives 61 Pints*

Gamma Chapter has once again made its mark at Ohio State University. In three main Greek Week events, the blood drive, Greek Sing, and over all participation, Gamma took respectively second, second, and third places. On the blood drive Sigma donated 61 pints. Brother



Richard L. Spoonster led the chapter glee club to a first place tie in the Greek Sing. Our second place was determined only by the toss of a coin.

The Brothers at Ohio State are not happy with second places but since it was our first year in the big competition we know we can be number one in Greek Week next year—DOMINIC J. CAVELLO, *Correspondent*.

## OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY Zeta

Z

(See Picture)

## PURDUE UNIVERSITY Eta

H

### Scott Takes Dunking

Brothers of Eta returned from semester break and kicked-off the second semester with rush as the prime concern. Three weeks of hard work has yielded for Eta Chapter one of its largest and finest pledge classes of 31.

When the Purdue Crew takes to the Wabash this spring, so will Sigma Pi. In the lightweight eight-oared shell we have three oarsmen, Walter O. Gollnick, Jr., Gordon D. Fletcher, Jr., and Richard J. Richardson, with Terry R. Fields the coxswain. In addition, Steven L. Buck, recently tapped into the Greek activities honorary Gimlet, is the coxswain on one of the varsity shells and pledge Dennis Taylor is manager of the freshman squad.

We were ably represented by towering seven-foot George R. Grams, starting center on Purdue's varsity basketball team who concluded his college net career with a standing ovation from Boilermaker fans.



The 34 men of Zeta's current pledge class, proof of an exceptional rush.

In interfraternity swimming Clay E. Bernichon earned a second-place berth in the backstroke.

The social scene was highlighted by a ski lodge party and an Abe Lincoln's birthday dance.

Eta Chapter is losing two Brothers, Gerald J. Cassidy to the Navy OCS, and William D. Berg who will be married.

To conclude our outstanding rush, the men of Eta gave Field Representative Alan R. Scott a dunking in the Wabash River.

S, Alan G. Psota; SC, Walter O. Gollnick, Jr.; TC, William W. Bancroft, Jr.; FoC, Dale E. Jessup; FC, Terry R. Fields; and H, Thomas G. McIntosh—STEVEN L. BUCK, *Correspondent*.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY Theta

⊖

### Successful Winter

Winter was very successful for Theta and its men. Rush went well with the pledging of 20 men in the first eight weeks of the term. At the beginning of term 12 men were initiated, making things look good for a full house next fall.

The annual Pledge Formal was held this term with the pledges upholding the long-standing tradition of wearing top hats and tails. As always we were happy to welcome many alumni back for this event as well as others throughout the term.

Theta is again making a good showing in intramural sports with teams capturing a league championship in basketball and an overall bowling championship, putting us among top contenders for overall champs. Joseph L. Eremus was runner-up for the eastern championship at the 145 pound weight class of the EIWA wrestling meet.

Plans are now being formulated for 1966 Orchid Ball during spring term. When a final date is chosen alumni will be notified for we hope to have a record number back this year—HARRISON S. GOODKIN, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY Iota

I

### Changed Greek Week

Spring semester began slowly for Iota but has picked up considerably. We have five pledges with two in optometry school and we are sure that we will have a few more in the near future.

House spirit has increased greatly with the help of Chapter Archon Robert M. Jordon. Also, we have become active in intramural sports and have a good basketball team.



We are proud that our Brother Douglas N. Lacey received a scholarship and is now studying classics in Rome. He writes that he is enjoying himself but can't get a good pizza.

Traditional Greek Week here has been changed from fun and push-cart relays to guest lectures and seminars. We have taken an active part, presenting speakers at the house. The social highlight will be a triple function with two other fraternities.

Officers: S, Louis N. Koppel; SC, Dennis W. Wootan; TC, Bruce D. Appel; FoC, Edward C. Westley, Jr.; FC, Robert E. Gillette; and H, Morton A. Vodian—MORTON A. VODIAN, *Correspondent*.

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY Kappa

### *Promising Year Ahead*

1966 promises many new experiences and honors for Kappa Chapter. In February we initiated 10 new brothers who have already shown the great fraternal spirit that has made Sigma Pi a leader at Temple University.

We have a spring pledge class of eight men. Although the number seems small we feel that in comparison to the number of new male students we have done quite well.

The Brotherhood is very proud of the improvements which have been made and a Parents' Day is planned to show our parents our pride in Kappa Chapter. May 7 has been chosen for Orchid Ball.

Officers: S, John A. Marshall; SC, William J. Casper, Jr.; TC, Michael R. Shemonsky; FoC, David J. Davis; FC, Lowell B. Martin; and H, Ralph M. Hagan—JOHN L. GLOWA, *Correspondent*.

## CORNELL UNIVERSITY Mu

### *Face Lifting Inspirational*

Alumni of Mu Chapter would hardly recognize the "old place" were they to return for a visit. Faces of course change with every passing year. But recently our ever increasing membership made possible several major additions and improvements to the physical structure of the house itself. Before entering spring rushing this year, the house was gone over from top to bottom, with improvements added along the way.

The result was not only a comfortable place to live but a tremendous inspiration for rushing as well. Subsequently, when the smoke cleared Mu emerged with its second 30-man pledge class in the past two years and definitely the finest on campus (or so they tell us. We shall see. . .)

Maintaining its usual strong contention for

the All Sports Trophy, Mu has started another "spring term drive." Our slipping and sliding ice hockey team skated off with both the Fraternity and University Championships for a start. The defending champion 330-yard relay team made it two years in a row in current track and field events. Good prospects in swimming, volleyball, and softball set the big goal tantalizingly within reach.

IFC week-end has come and gone again all too quickly. We took this opportunity to proclaiming our new Sweetheart of Sigma Pi, Miss Lynne Buttner. Lynne is a sophomore at Cornell in the College of Arts and Sciences and is pinned to Brother Ralph R. Blanchard—JOSEPH J. TORRE, *Correspondent*

## FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE Nu

### *Academic Prospects Good*

Again scaling the ponderous barriers which have differentiated Sigma Pi's Nu Chapter from the mediocre fraternities here at F and M, Nu has pulled from the abyss of ranking 10th academically (out of 11 fraternities) to the desirable position of fifth place. With the acceptance of a very academically-minded pledge class Nu should rank among the top three at the next tally.

Since the publication of the Winter EMERALD, much has occurred here in Lancaster. Chapter ranks have been swelled by a third with a very selective 18-man pledge class, thanks largely to the commendable work of Brother Edward J. Rubinstein. The freshman mixer for which Theodore J. Fournaris obtained the assistance of two local girls to dance A-Go-Go, also attracted many prospective pledges.



This is a shot of the activity at Nu's freshman mixer, a valuable asset to Nu's rushing program.



Nu sponsored the campus concert during February, setting a precedent for other houses.

IF Week-end was social season highlight.

Nu is currently a top contender for the all-sports campus trophy with the bowling team in first place and basketball, swimming, track, and football teams all having done extremely well—  
MELVIN A. SHANDLER, *Correspondent*.

## STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Xi



### *Spring Brings Activities*

With Spring swiftly approaching, Brothers of Xi Chapter are finding it more than difficult to keep their minds on the books. Ranking high on last semester's rolls we are striving for no less than first place this semester.

To complement our arduous study program social chairman John A. House has prepared a calendar that will keep Brothers hustling from exchange to party. John with the help of Brothers William D. Holt and Stephen L. Grouell earlier directed Orchid Ball, one of the finest chapter formals the campus has ever seen.

Spring also means formal rush, a first here at Iowa, and a chance for the Brothers to sharpen their rushing techniques. Led by Kirk C. Graves the chapter worked hard and well adding three fine men to our numbers. Also, in March 12 men were initiated bringing its number to 55.

Our chapter is now the third largest of the 20 fraternities on campus and our housing situation is somewhat desperate. We have begun making plans for a new house in the near future. Sage Michael R. Cunningham and Third Counselor Glenn C. Buchanan have engineered an extremely promising building fund, which will be continued by the new executive council. Also integrated into this council will be a committee on alumni relations through which we hope to restore all-important alumni-chapter relations. Congratulations go to Randall S. Swisher recently chosen student senator-at-large in all-campus elections—JOHN S. BISHOP, *Correspondent*.

## TULANE UNIVERSITY Omicron



*(See Founders' Day Story, p. 257)*

## UNIVERSITY OF UTAH Pi



### *Pi Boosts Utah Olympics*

This quarter Utah, the United States bid for the '72 Olympics, was covered with snow giving

Pi Chapter members a chance to get away from it all and head for the slopes.

OUI, Olympics of Utah, was the theme for Pi Chapter's snow carnival sculpture in Greeks snow statue competition. Pi won second place with an enormous snow block representing Utah and advertising it for the Olympics.

Quarter parties were highlighted by a pajama party.

Important Pi men for winter quarter were James L. Chadwick, elected to University Finance Board; Alfred Brown, III, and Tice A. Ashurst, Jr., Lacross; and Frank S. King, baseball scholarship. The men of Omega at Oregon State were unhappy about losing their "skin" to Pi Chapter in the Los Angeles NCAA regional finals.

Along with officers, Pi Chapter elected Miss Joanne Eardley, a Kappa Kappa Gamma next-door-neighbor, to be the Orchid Queen of Sigma Pi.

The highlight of exchanges this quarter taught our five new pledges that DG meant Delta Gamma and not Dumb Girl.

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY Rho



### *Progress Continues*

Recent months have been extremely productive for Rho Chapter in many ways.

An all out effort by the entire chapter produced one of the best rushes Rho has seen in some time. During fall semester Sigma Pi had the largest and best pledge class on campus.

For the past two academic semesters our pledge class has been first on campus.

After having a so-so football record we gained momentum and have done better than average in volleyball, handball, ping pong, and bowling. Our basketball team under the fine tutelage of Brother Rayford L. White captured second place in fraternity play, finishing with a 9-1 record, including a victory over a semi-pro team.

Blood donations have been made for soldiers in Viet Nam. Our Athena Club hosted dinners to raise Funds for new furniture. Orchid Ball was an elegant event held in conjunction with Founders' Day. (See p. 257) Rho was pleased to hear from so many alumni on this occasion and hope more will come next year.

Coming events include trips to the beach, spring IFC, joint party with Alpha-Nu and a house retreat to strengthen Brotherhood and outline plans for next year. There are three new initiates.

Officers: S, William S. Moore; SC, Anthony S. Riddle; TC, Leete R. Doty; FoC, Samuel M. Dollyhigh; FC, Terry G. Everhart; and H. E. Charles Brown, Jr.—E. CHARLES BROWN, JR., *Correspondent*.



### *Scholastic Upswing*

After a successful formal rush in which Phi pledged 16 men, seven more good men have been added during informal rush. These pledges with combined effort from the rest of the men have helped Phi to post one of its best scholastic semesters. The chapter initiated six at the beginning of the semester.

Homecoming brought praise from returning alumni on the many small improvements in the house. The initiative of the men enabled Phi to capture first place in the two dimensional homecoming house decorations.

Phi Chapter completed a most successful co-rec volleyball season paired with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and finished third out of 61 teams in the co-rec league.

Social highlights since the November Pledge Dance were the Christmas Dance and our annual Liberation Ball.

Officers: S, Wayne M. Johnson; SC, Alfred W. Richart; TC, Jerry I. Mueller; FoC, Larry L. Hood; FC, Joel E. Fitzjarrald; H, Martin G. Johnson; and social chairman, Thomas A. Hanagan—TERRY L. REYNOLDS, *Correspondent*.

### AUBURN UNIVERSITY Alpha-Delta

### A-Δ

#### *Sport Successes*

Winter Quarter has been very successful for Alpha-Delta in intramural sports. The bowling team rolled through the entire season undefeated to win our league. In the finals we defeated three other teams to cop the Intramural Bowling Trophy. Our basketball team pulled the biggest upset of the year by defeating the number-one undefeated intramural team.

Alpha-Delta has just finished an Alumni Directory listing all of the chapter's alumni with their present addresses. Copies have been sent to each alumni. They also receive a chapter newspaper monthly.

The Orchid Ball was a great success this year and the best part was the naming of our new Sweetheart, Miss Sally Richardson, a Phi Mu Sorority girl from Gadsden Ala. Sally is a sophomore education major at Auburn.

Our fall quarter pledge class was a finalist for the Pledge Class of the Year Award. One of the main reasons for their success was a 100% participation on campus committees. We initiated 12 at the beginning of winter quarter. Our total membership is now 95. Through expansion in membership and activities Alpha-Delta is in fine standing on the Auburn campus.

Officers: S, Roger C. Champion; SC, James R.



Miss Sally Richardson, Sweetheart of Alpha-Delta Chapter.

Johnsen; TC, Ronald D. Nunn; FoC, James R. Corbitt; FC, Thomas W. Roberts; and H, Thomas O. Zorn, Jr.—THOMAS O. ZORN, JR., *Correspondent*.

### ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Alpha-Zeta

### A-Z

#### *Hockey Headliner*

Alpha-Zeta is proud of the results of the fine rush program conducted this year under the leadership of Duncan C. Green. His revised program brought us nine men on fall pledge Sunday and 21 men this spring. We have risen from the smallest fraternity on the St. Lawrence campus to the largest and one of the most respected in a period of less than four years. Another great advance has been in scholarship where we have come from last to second place in a field of seven fraternities.

We are represented this year on every varsity team. We are especially proud of Brothers on the hockey team. Team captain David A. Ross was elected most valuable player of the ECAC Holiday Tournament in New York. For his fine performance Dave's picture appeared in *SPORT'S ILLUSTRATED's* "Faces in the Crowd."

Plans are now being studied for the construction of a new house or the rebuilding of our present house. The University is offering several



programs of financial aid to accomplish this goal. The official details have not yet been released so progress has been temporarily halted. Our alumni newspaper, "The Alpha-Zeta Tete," will carry further information on the progress of the new house. Anyone not receiving the "Tete" should send us his address.

Officers: S, Thomas E. Dowd; SC, Alan D. Mersereau; TC, William P. Torrey; FoC, Thomas G. Freer; FC, Neil R. Tucker; and H, Joel M. Howard, III—JOEL M. HOWARD, III, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, ROLLA Alpha-Iota

# A-I

### *High Goals for Alpha-Iota*

Following the initiation of 14 men into the Brotherhood in February Alpha-Iota Chapter turned to spring rush situation. With a ready-willing-and-able rush committee on the job hopes are high for spectacular results from a reorganized approach.

Although high goals in scholarship and rush would seem to absorb most of the idle hours in the lives of student engineers and scientists the men of Alpha-Iota still find time for intramural sports, float building, campus achievements, and of course, social highlights.

At present standing a mere 95 points out of third place among the 30 UMR intramural organizations, A-I looks forward to continued success on the athletic fields. With five 'mural sports remaining this spring (including softball in which Sigma Pi is defending champion) the Brothers are anticipating another strong finish in the final standings.

Having crowned Miss Karen Poecker 1966 Sigma Pi Sweetheart at our Valentine Orchid Ball in February, Alpha-Iota partygoers eagerly awaited the festive days of the traditional St. Pat's Celebration in March. The building of the Queen's Float, under the direction of float chairman Harold E. Hughes, has taken much time and effort but with that shining first place trophy from last year's parade in our possession, the task becomes less laborious.

This spring at the University of Missouri at Rolla holds the answers to several of the quests Alpha-Iotas are seeking and the whole-hearted support of every member is required for success—JAMES P. WEINEL, *Correspondent*.

## NEWARK COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Alpha-Mu

# A-M

### *Election Machine Rolling*

At present Alpha-Mu Chapter is involved in

student government elections. Once again we have Brothers running for Student Council president, vice-president, and both secretary positions. Sigma Pi is well represented in the Athletic Association with a candidate for president. In class elections we have candidates running for positions including a class president, student council representatives, and class secretaries. The outlook is good for the majority of these candidates with the Sigma Pi election machine behind them.

Our pledge class has completed its house projects and the results are good. Initiation was held for five pledges in March. Also at this time an instructor in the electrical engineering department, R. McMillan was initiated as a member of Sigma Pi.

As a result of our spring rush we expect a class of over 12 pledges. This rush season was important to the chapter because of the high incidence of low pledge averages from the fall pledge class.

This semester the chapter participated in the IFC book collection drive for servicemen in Viet Nam and the Alumni Association banner contest. The big project of the semester will be the blood bank drive, although we are also sponsoring a drive to collect clothing for the state institutions.

Alpha-Mu is hoping to retain the IFC Queen title. This year our entry is Miss Aileen Bridges a senior at Caldwell College—ROBERT E. LUTOLF, *Correspondent*.

## WAKE FOREST COLLEGE Alpha-Nu

# A-N

### *Full Social Schedule*

Alpha-Nu Chapter has made much progress during the past year led by Sage O. Charles Blanchard, III. We are indebted to Charlie and the other "retiring" officers for their efforts in making Sigma Pi number-one fraternity at Wake Forest College.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Alpha-Nu was fortunate in pledging 15 men and initiating five others into the Brotherhood.

The spring will be a busy one for Alpha-Nu. Scheduled activities include: Founders' Day banquet, Greek Week, annual orphan's picnic, and the BIG event, Orchid Ball. We also expect to ably defend our All-Campus Softball Championship this spring and hope of course to have a good semester academically.

Special thanks go to Dr. John F. Dimmick, assistant professor of Biology at the college, who has given untold help during this past year. His interest and dedication is an inspiration to each of us.

Several alumni have visited the chapter;



others have written. Let's hear from more of you often!

Officers: S, Philip R. Rapp; SC, Richard A. Sheola; TC, Dennis R. Salvatore; FoC, John D. Bennett; FC, John D. Cannon; and H. Thomas R. Graham—**RICHARD G. HARVEY**, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA Alpha-Omicron

# A-O

### *Bustin' Out*

With the addition of 25 new actives and 12 spring pledges, chapter membership is over four times larger than it was one and a half years ago.

The rapid expansion has caused a housing problem (tentative plans for a new house are evolving) but an interesting benefit has come from the predicament. To accommodate the enlarged active chapter, the fall initiates renovated an adjacent barn, remodeling it into a novel place for chapter meetings and, when appropriately decorated, social functions.

On tap for the spring social slate are Spring Sing, Pushcart races, a variety of sorority gatherings, and of course, many parties. The semester highlight is the Orchid Ball a week-end formal planned by social director Arthur E. Engel.

In addition to representatives on many school athletic squads, A-O has produced a score of successful intramural teams, especially in football.

Q.B. David Shoji and H.B. Steve Lincoln were selected for all-U.C.S.B. team and with end Harry Finkle represented Sigma Pi on the 6-man all-fraternity team. In spring sports, the bowling team is unbeaten king-pin of the league.

Bouquets for outstanding achievement to top pledge Timothy S. Carl and top scholars, pledge Michael J. McCabe and Brother Eric Roth.

Sage Bruce T. Adornato has initiated a series of projects for school and community benefits: the possibility of financing a member of the football team, recent volunteer work for the Heart Association, and an Easter party for underprivileged children are a few now underway.

S, Bruce T. Adornato; SC, William M. Johnston; TC, Gary S. Grubacich; FoC, Dennis K. Fukumoto; FC, Arthur E. Engel; and H, Harry Finkle—**HARRY FINKLE**, *Correspondent*.

## ARKANSAS STATE COLLEGE Alpha-Pi

# A-Π

### *Variety of Excellence*

Alpha-Pi began the fall semester with aspira-

tions of making Sigma Pi even more successful than last year. Eight new initiates were added who will aid in our further development.

Members and pledges showed dramatic talent in the Phi Mu Playhouse with their production of "A Thing of Beauty" which was awarded second place. Sigma Pi has been well represented in school dramatic productions this year. John W. Beason, Jr., had leading roles in "J.B.," "Man and the Arms," and "No Exit." Alvin C. Murray had a major role in "Christ in the Concrete City."

Spring semester found Sigma Pi busily engaged in rush. Our successful party added 18 pledges to the chapter roll.

In athletics the greatest single honor won this semester was the breaking of the all-time Arkansas State bowling score for a single game by Barry D. Posey who made nine consecutive strikes for a score of 266 with a 624 three-game series. Brother Posey also won the punt, pass, and kick trophy for Sigma Pi.

Other outstanding achievements included election of Melvin S. Dudley as an Alpha Omicron Pi sponsor and Franklin D. Pulliam as an Alpha Gam Guy.

Dr. Robert L. Ferralasco spoke at Alpha-Pi's Founders' Day Banquet (Story p. 257).

Officers: S, Limual J. Walpole; SC, Phil G. Smith; TC, Franklin D. Pulliam; FoC, Barry D. Posey; FC, Mike D. Beebe; H, Dennis G. Gilmore; PT, Lee N. Ziegenhorn and Curtis L. Montgomery—**BARRY D. POSEY**, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS Alpha-Sigma

# A-Σ

### *On the Way Up*

Spring finds Alpha-Sigma in shape for another good semester. Improvement in academics, intramurals, pledging, initiates, and house have convinced us that we can only go up.

Spring rush brought 21 outstanding freshmen and sophomores, with a junior initiate class of 19.

Our intramural football team deserves special credit as AAA campus champs. However, the chapter is also active in all other intramural phases.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet. (Story p. 257) Preparations have begun for the Orchid Formal and, of course, everyone is looking forward to the Singapore Sling, May 14, the season's biggest event.

Bids are being taken for an addition to the chapter house to provide a chapter room, study hall, and ladies' powder room.

Officers: S, George K. Burnett; SC, Ray E. Vester; TC, Richard W. Chapman; FoC, James B. Vawter, Jr.; FC, Ronald E. Yeager; and H,



Paul D. Goodwin—FRANK J. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*.

**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND**  
**Alpha-Chi**

A-X

(See *Founders' Day Story*, p. 257)

**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
**Beta-Gamma**

B-I

*Athletic Honors*

Winter quarter was an excellent one for Beta-Gamma. First of all, our chapter initiated 10 men and pledged 27 more. The pledges, led by pledge trainer Charles W. Tudor, achieved an over-all 2.69 average.

In athletics, Beta-Gamma finished first in the fraternity division in basketball, swimming, and bowling; second in ping pong; and third in volleyball.

In varsity basketball Brothers Larry E. Miller and Don W. Templeman set school records. Brother Templeman set a school record for the most consecutive free throws in one game with 14 in a row. Brother Miller was one of the outstanding players in the area. His honors include school record for the most points scored in one game, 46; a school record for the most consecutive free throws, 37; IAC all-conference first team member; first team selection for all-tourney team in the Pan-American Holiday Tournament; and selection as captain and most valuable player of Eastern's varsity squad. Brother Templeman received honorable mention in the conference.

We have many Brothers participating in spring varsity athletics: tennis, Thomas N. Sterchi, Dennis W. Lown, Richard P. Wollerman, Gregory S. Thom, Alan D. Behrens, and Dean R. Hawkes; and baseball, David C. Orr, Edgar D. Jones, James C. Lambert, and Leslie G. Woodcock.

Socially, Beta-Gamma opened the last quarter with the Sno-Ball winter formal. Tentative plans have been made for a spring Bar-B-Q with Alpha Chapter at Shadowwood. The date for the Orchid Ball is May 13.

Officers: S, Gary L. Bachman; SC, Charles W. Tudor; TC, George H. Mower; FoC, Thomas N. Sterchi; and FC, Dennis W. Lown—DENNIS W. LOWN, *Correspondent*.

**SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE**  
**Beta-Eta**

B-H

*Beta-Eta Fights "Flu"*

Spring activities at Beta-Eta started off in "epidemic" proportions. During Help Week the en-

tire active chapter and 75% of the neophytes were down with influenza, but seven pledges managed to survive the long week and were initiated. The new initiates are already taking an active part in the house. They are serving as Herald, Third Counselor and Pledge Trainer and are actively participating in rush.

Rush also began with a bang. During the first two weeks, we had 12 parties and nine new pledges. Midway through rush week, our new Field Representative Bob F. Sanders made his first visit to Beta-Eta Chapter to inspire the actives. He also participated in one of our basketball games with another fraternity. One of the last things Brother Sanders did before leaving was to join our newly chartered alumni club.

Our South Bay Alumni Club was chartered at our Founders' Day celebration. At the banquet the active chapter presented the alumni club with a plaque painted by one of our new Little Sisters as the alumni and actives celebrated the important evening together.

The most important spring event will be the Orchid Ball. The selection of a queen is already under way.

Fall semester's academic standing was an improvement over last spring's. We advanced from 12th to eighth on campus.

**DREXEL INSTITUTE**  
**OF TECHNOLOGY**  
**Beta-Theta**

B-Θ

*Expanded Scope of Activities*

Beta-Theta displayed its athletic as well as leadership abilities when two Brothers were chosen captains of their particular sports. Ronald C. Beck led the way for the Drexel wrestling team while James Federline heads the crew team. Sophomore Brother David W. Mentzer received a handsome trophy for completing an undefeated season and placing third in the Middle Atlantic Conference finals. Frank C. Castelli, III, put forth a fine effort for the Drexel Swimming team earning the trophy for the most improved team swimmer.

In IF basketball Beta-Theta lost a heartbreaker to finish second with a 5-1 record. However, we can look forward to the next season with the return of our entire team. Currently we are busy preparing to defend our Olympiad, softball, and ping-pong crowns.

Rush was brought to a successful finish with the addition of 34 pledges. Worthy G. Sanders, Jr., is busy guiding the pledges through a program that we think is one of the best on campus.

Brothers Richard A. Breenawalt and Alan S. MacDonald were elected to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES. In addition, Brothers David



R. Grudem and Horace R. Corbin, Jr., were elected to Blue Key, the honorary fraternity for leadership and scholarship.

## ARIZONA STATE COLLEGE Beta-Iota

# B-I

### *Back to Activity*

Now that Beta-Iota has been relieved of the burden of social probation we have been quite active in all areas.

We took in a working pledge class of 32 men under the presidential guidance of Rodger Hoepfner. By dividing the pledge class into committees, he found he got much accomplished. So far they have completed their service project requirement by aiding the Boy Scouts with collections of contributions from faculty and staff members.

In February we initiated five new brothers. Scholastically we are climbing. Our College Bowl (an academic intramural) team won its first round and looks forward to a second victory. From there the semi and then finals—we hope!

We kept tradition by again throwing the annual Roaring Twenties party. It was, as in the past, quite a party.

Intramurals haven't been too successful so far. But with our volleyball champs from last year returning plus some jumping pledges from frosh basketball we have a sure snatch of the volleyball prize. We're looking forward to our third-straight softball championship.

Pledge Dirk Reeck of the ASC ski team recently won his third-straight first in slalom and downhill events at intercollegiate meets. Brother Richard K. Miller and pledge Don Woods have also distinguished themselves. Pledge Harry Walls, the final ski-team member, has been out because of injury.

We have instituted a standards committee headed by Brother Gonzales to shortcut active chapter haggling over discipline, etc.

We are currently raffling a genuine '53 cherry-red Chevy woody for funds for Orchid Ball on April 16. Big Brother-Little Brother retreat will round out this year's formal activities.

Officers: S, John D. Barkman; SC, Paul Combs; TC, Richard K. Miller; FoC, Jim Evans; FC, Gary J. Hasbach; H, Bruce J. Squires; and pledge master, Richard I. Chapel—JIM EVANS, *Correspondent*.

## LYCOMING COLLEGE Beta-Lambda

# B-A

### *Intramural Champs*

The Brotherhood is pleased to announce our second consecutive triumph for the All-Sports

Trophy in intramural competition. With a recent win in volleyball, we clinched the championship with three sports remaining to be played.

Congratulations to Brother Byron Y. Samuels and Pledge Guasp for their fine performance in the M.A.C. wrestling tournament. Samuels took a fourth while Guasp successfully defended his 123 lb. title of last year.

During the semester we have planned a series of informal discussions featuring guest speakers from the faculty and citizenry.

Officers: S, Charles W. Donovan; SC, John M. Stailey; TC, Carl W. Heide; FoC, Timothy E. Lavey; FC, David D. Buckley; and H, Randall L. Parker—LAWRENCE TISCHLER, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI Beta-Mu

# B-M

### *Repairs Improve Rush*

The fall semester started out badly for the Brothers of Beta-Mu. Formal rush was handicapped by a house badly in need of repairs. House condition plus a low number of returning members resulted in a disappointing number of pledges despite the valuable aid of Field Representative Bob F. Sanders.

Immediately following formal rush things picked up. Dr. George Vaughan, chapter advisor, secured a loan from the Grand Chapter for needed house repairs.

Immediately following the completion of the repairs, a chapter swap was held with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. In open rush pledge numbers were doubled.

The pride of Sigma Pi this fall was the fraternity football team. After losing their first game, the team bounced back behind the quarterbacking and defensive play of Thomas A. Cothran, Jr., to win the rest of the games including the intramural football championship game and end the season with a 7-1 record, the best in the history of Beta-Mu.

The softball team hopes to regain its championship form of two years ago. Six veterans from last year's squad are returning and one other position has been filled.

The overall scholastic average fell slightly from the past but still every active made at least a "C" average. The most unexpected pleasure of the fall semester was the fact that 11 pledges made their grades and were initiated.

Officers: S, Anthony J. Palukaitis; SC, Thomas A. Cothran; TC, William A. Brumbaugh; FoC, Stanley F. Pielak; FC, John N. Kamman; and H, Jerry L. Dover—STANLEY F. PIELAK, *Correspondent*.



**CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE,  
LONG BEACH**  
Beta-Omicron

B-O

*Busy Beta-Omicron Schedule*

Beta-Omicron is looking forward this spring to an early Orchid Ball in April. Under the guidance of chairman Julius G. Kanasi it promises to be the best OB in B-O history!

Our full social calendar has included the ever-popular rock-out exchange with the Theta's from Fullerton JC, the "Juan Valdez" and St. Patrick's parties, and others.

Fall pledge class sponsored a pledge-active "stag" in February, highlighted by paddle presentations. The pledges also awarded Richard Riopelle the "Best Active" and to Gregory E. Madsen the "Donkey of the Year" trophies.

Past Grand Sage William J. Cutbirth, Jr., was Founders' Day guest of honor. (Story p. 257)

Brother David J. Ruyle was named new IFC Treasurer and Brother Robert B. Smith slipped into a Student Senate seat. New house manager is Daniel S. Lovett and pledge trainer, Ross J. Egge.

We initiated 14 Brothers in February. Our spirited new spring pledge class includes 11 men.

Engaged are Lloyd W. Jones and Stephen J. Rinella. Arthur R. Eshelby was married—EDWARD G. WARE, *Correspondent*.

**ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**  
Beta-Rho

B-P

*Receives Congratulations*

Beta-Rho Chapter was highly congratulated last month by both the ACC faculty and the Red Cross for its participation in the campus blood drive. We had 86% pledging to the National Blood Drive and received a Certificate of Merit for outstanding leadership in this program. The nearest competitor had only 44%.

The Brotherhood has almost tripled in size during the past two years and we've recruited a good pledge class from spring rush.

The Most Popular Freshman Girl Dance that we sponsor annually was a great success with a good turn out.

Fall semester grade average was a source of pride—2.28. We are still plugging and hope to win the ACC Scholarship Trophy.

One of our Brothers, George B. "Radar" Owens, was elected to the NAIA District 26 All-stars for his baseball abilities.

It was nice to have Executive Secretary James L. Hills visit the house with Province Archon Robert A. Prichard.

Officers: S, Mark E. White; SC, Gordon M. Gibbs, III; TC, Herbert M. Gay, Jr.; FoC, An-

thony D. Painter; FC Phillip B. Hylemon; and H, Windley B. Taylor—WINDLEY B. TAYLOR, *Correspondent*.

**NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
Beta-Sigma

B-Σ

*Boosts the Name of Sigma Pi*

The chapter has been consistently building the name of Sigma Pi this year. Athletic, social, individual, and chapter achievements have proved successful for the men of Beta-Sigma. Both of our basketball teams finished second in their respective leagues with over-all records of 6-2. Individually, Brothers James H. Davisson, Dennis P. Carr, Joseph A. Palazollo, and James C. Mason won recognition in the last EMERALD as members of the Sigma Pi national football team. Brothers Thomas C. Vallero and Robert J. Kotecki are preparing pledges for the forthcoming basketball tournament.

Social events have been centered around our rush program. The chapter pledged 21 men in the fall and we now have a 26-man spring pledge class. The big event of the year, the Orchid Formal, is still ahead. Jeffrey H. McDuffee and Jay G. Wisner head the social committee since the former chairman William H. Sus is our new Sage.

This year has also been marked by the individual achievement of chapter members. Gary L. Watson was appointed Sports Editor of the campus newspaper, THE NORTHERN STAR. Daniel L. Meriwether is new IFC rush chairman. Brothers Charles R. Kraegel and Lee D. Anger are candidates for campus Bachelor of the Year. Brother Lawrence W. Stuenkel won this title last year. Edward M. Sampson was Winter Carnival chairman. In addition to these individual achievements, the chapter's grade average was the highest of all national fraternities on campus. All this continues to maintain Sigma Pi as number one on Northern's campus—ROBERT A. GRAHAM, *Correspondent*.

**VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY**  
Beta-Tau

B-T

*Shares NIC Honor*

Beta-Tau is pleased with its new pledge class of 20 men. Much of the credit for the large class goes to Albert L. Thiele, Robert A. Chambers, and Barry G. Rogge and their well-organized system. Other chapters might consider using the technique of assigning three rushees to each Brother early in rush and using "one active on one rushee" parties to supplement the usual smokers and date parties.

An important facet of our rush success was the well-planned set of parties. Probably the



best was the inauguration of our first annual Polack Party. The dignity of the event was reinforced by a sanitary collection vehicle (garbage truck) in front of the house.

Beta-Tau is proud to share with other Valpo fraternities an IFC scholarship award for having all 11 campus fraternities above the all-mens average last year. Sage E. Warren Will accepted the plaque for Valpo at the NIC convention. Individual scholarship honors go to Thomas W. Roehl, who made honors last semester, and to Sage Will for being selected to Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary.

We are glad to see that the proceeds from our Christmas Tree Sale will provide tools for the new workshop at the Vale Day School for Retarded Children. Our other project, the blood drive, placed us high among Sigma Pi chapters.

With the large pledge class increasing our numbers, the summer EMERALD will surely show many new projects, activities and honors from Beta-Tau—THOMAS W. ROEHL, *Correspondent*.

## SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE Beta-Upsilon

# B-Y

### *Trophy in Sight*

As usual the intramural program at Shippensburg occupies a large part of Beta-Upsilon's activities. This year the Brothers have placed themselves in such high intramural standing that the Intramural Athletic Award is in easy reach.

Hats are off to Basketball Captain Joseph C. Kircher, Jr.; Head Coach Thomas W. Holtzman, Jr.; and the Sigma Pi team whose efforts and never-say-die attitude placed the "Big Green" in second place losing by only *ONE POINT* in overtime in the championship game.

Congratulations are also in order for the four Deltas of Beta-Upsilon, Marvin F. Baker, Frank E. Basehoar, Richard B. Haupt, and John A. Monsell, for honorable mention on the 1965 Sigma Pi All-American Football Team.

To add to the already successful year, Shippensburg Chapter took an "Educational Trip" to Baltimore.

Congratulations to Brother Dale E. Bair who is keeping the pledge program in excellent form—HAROLD B. NANOVIC, *Correspondent*.

## ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Beta-Phi

# B-Φ

### *Expectations Fulfilled*

With fall quarter under their belts, the Brothers of Beta-Phi returned to school with high spirits and expectations. We were not disappointed.

In IFC sports we made a clean sweep. The basketball team went undefeated in five games to bring home the coveted IFC basketball trophy. The bowling team, not to be outdone, bowled like professionals and were victorious for the second year in a row.

Weeks of hard work paid off when the song group won the annual Greek Song Fest. Much credit for this belongs to Brother John I. Vanderploog for his excellent arrangements.

Seven new men were initiated at the beginning of the quarter. Immediately thereafter we began pledging another group of fine men through a new pledging program under pledge-master John A. Kosta.

The social committee supplied the Brotherhood with several good events. House parties and a Founders Day party rounded out a highly successful quarter.

New Officers: S, John A. Kosta; SC, John I. Vanderploog; TC, Paul K. Hageman; FoC, Donald P. Bence; FC, Louis C. Morin; and H, Michael F. Adams—DENNIS R. SIGLER, *Correspondent*.

## LOYOLA UNIVERSITY Beta-Chi

# B-X

### *Irish Bruisers Pledged*

Our pledge program this semester has been very successful. Last semester we inducted only two pledges. This semester rush chairman Wil-



Beta-Chi Chapter at Loyola University in Chicago has elected Miss Laura Vasquez Chapter Sweetheart.



liam F. Todd netted us 12 big bruisers, several of whom were Irish.

Our 24th annual Orchid Ball was held on Easter. Our fraternity cumulative average last semester was 3.14 on a 4.0 scale, the highest for fraternities.

Brother Todd has volunteered the pledge class' services for the annual Leukemia Drive. We are also sending several pledges each week to the homes of alumni to assist them in car-washing, house cleaning, etc.

Senior Daniel M. Janiga has been accepted at the University of Illinois Medical School. Matthew J. Gryzlo, Jr., has been accepted at Loyola's dental School—THOMAS J. BOWES, *Correspondent*.

## **EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE Beta-Psi**

B-Ψ

### *Full Schedule for Beta-Psi*

The semester's end saw Henry A. Heintz, Larry M. Kline, and Robert W. Naismith graduate. However, they were replaced by the initiation of three Brothers.

Congratulations go to Thomas D. Caracio who became engaged; Gary E. Draus and George H. Funk, new house managers; and Guy A. Kendall, elected co-captain of next year's Varsity Swimming Team.

Beta-Psi Chapter celebrated Founders Day with a banquet. (Story p. 257)

As the result of a very fine rush program spearheaded by Lawrence E. Bozzomo we gained 12 new pledges.

Our basketball team finished second in the IFC league, enabling us to maintain our number-one rating for the IFC All Sports Trophy.

The Brotherhood of Beta-Psi is looking forward to a variety of spring events such as Parents Day, Greek Week-end, IFC softball, wrestling, and track, and the Orchid Ball—GUY A. KENDALL, *Correspondent*.

## **LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLEGE Beta-Omega**

B-Ω

### *Beta-Omega Swings into Spring*

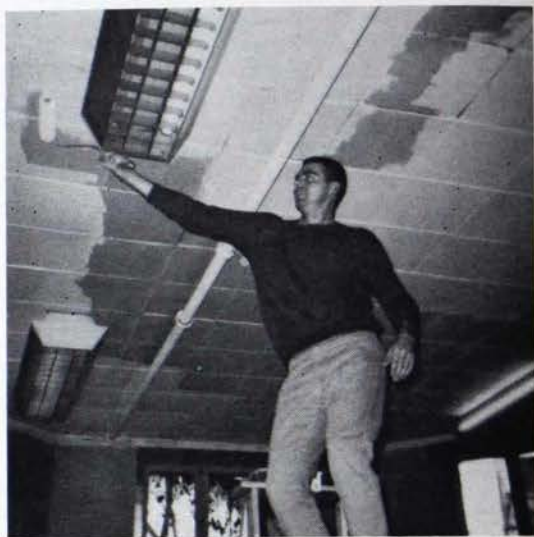
After one of the finest falls in Beta-Omega history, the chapter has opened the spring semester by pledging 11 competent men.

Beta-Omega was recognized on campus once again as number-one fraternity when the Brotherhood spent a weekend painting the Student Union, just one of the many projects accomplished under the guidance of our advisors and officers. Beta-Omega has many committees working on the fund raising for additional house improvements.

As the chapter's athletes begin spring training, 225 lb. Charles L. Ackerman, field general of the wrestling team, is getting the boys in shape. In softball we are encouraged by a crop of good rookies who, we hope, will lead us to another Interfraternity trophy.

After a most enjoyable Founders' Day banquet, Beta-Omega is preparing for the Orchid Ball.

Officers: S, Warren S. Piper, Jr.; SC, John F. McMahon; TC, Nelson B. Silverstrim, III; FoC, James T. Ciocarello; FC, Richard L. Shaffer; and H, Terry G. Shuman—DAVID J. ROGERS, *Correspondent*.



Go, man! One of the Brothers of Beta-Omega busy at work on a chapter project—painting the Lockhaven State College Student Union.

## **EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY Gamma-Beta**

Γ-B

### *Gamma-Beta Continues Rise*

The rise of Gamma-Beta during the past year is continuing. Evidence of this can be seen in scholastic, social, and athletic events. The chapter has become a campus leader with new and different ideas.

Two of the most novel ideas are "Pledge Exchange Day" and "Pledge Princess Dance." On the exchange day we plan to switch pledges with a sorority, during which time our pledges will be required to show proper respect to the sorority and in turn their pledges will do the same for us. In addition to just having a fun time both the fraternity and the sorority will receive good publicity. Naturally, the day will end with a little get-together.



The other new campus idea is the "Pledge Princess Dance" with each sorority placing a pledge in competition on the basis of her personal appearance. The "Pledge Princess" will be elected by the students attending the dance. Each person paying admission will be allowed to cast a vote. The winning "Pledge Princess" will receive a trophy from Sigma Pi.

Not only has the chapter been on the move but also our individual brothers. The Chapter, as well as the campus, is extremely proud of our outstanding athletes. William L. Barrett has not only broken school and league track records but is coming into the limelight nationally. His latest record-breaking jump was 15'8". Francis C. "Biff" Wilhelme is playing the leading role as Eastern's top shot-putter. Joseph E. Curelo is an outstanding member of the tennis team. Baseball wouldn't be the same without the brilliant infielding of Daniel A. Maynard.

Gamma-Beta can see all that has been accomplished and if we look behind the scene we can see an outstanding Brother who has given more than we can ever hope to repay—Sage James H. Mair—who has done a brilliant job as our leader. All of Gamma-Beta would like to thank him publically for all that he has done—PAUL S. DRUCKER, *Correspondent*.

#### CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE Gamma-Gamma



##### *Trophies, Leaders Increase*

An ever-expanding trophy case and a growing list of campus leaders are the two most newsworthy items from Gamma-Gamma.

Second-place finishes in volleyball and bowling added trophies and recognition for the Brothers. In fraternity basketball our short but scrappy team finished a strong third.

The Ugly Man on Campus competition found many frozen brothers collecting money for the March of Dimes. The skit introducing our candidate netted a second place for the second straight year. The actual voting found Delta Gary C. Rohrs placing third.

Under pledge R. Wesley Jenson's direction CMSC wholeheartedly supported a "Blood for Vietnam Drive," resulting in 589 pints of blood for the Red Cross. Sigma Pi led the Greek donations with 96%. Pledge Jenson is currently serving as speaker of Senate and Gamma-Gamma hopes to capture the Student Government presidency, running on the Student Co-operative Party with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

William G. Wahl was elected Interfraternity Council vice-president.

"Little Mary Sunshine," Fraternity produced

and directed musical comedy, was a tremendous success, thanks to Brothers Stanley K. Hall and William W. Podrazik, Jr.

At present we have 12 pledges. Upcoming events include Orchid Ball, April 30, and the spring retreat in May—HAROLD D. BRATCHER, *Correspondent*.

#### SLIPPERY ROCK STATE COLLEGE Gamma-Delta



##### *Dean's Scholarship Trophy*

Beginning second semester with scholastic honors, the Brothers of Gamma-Delta received the Dean's Scholarship Trophy for the seventh semester out of nine. Six Brothers led all honors by making the Dean's List with a 3.25 or better average.

In March, 15 men were initiated. The initiates presented the Brotherhood with a walnut trophy case. With Brothers Gary L. Brown and Gary R. Barnes directing rush, Gamma-Delta has nine new pledges for spring pledge class.

A word of recognition must be given to 10 Brothers who paced "The Rock" to a state swimming championship.

Coming social events include mixers, roller-skating parties, house parties, and the Orchid Ball, social highlight. Social chairmen David M. Simon and Duane R. Meanor have set the date for April 23.

With Brother Harry G. Fischer heading the intramural program, Gamma-Delta tied for first place in the Greek Olympics during Greek Week at Slippery Rock.

Congratulations to Brother James A. DeRiso for his well deserved position on the Sigma Pi All American Football Team—JOHN L. BUCK-WALTER, III, *Correspondent*.

#### FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE Gamma-Epsilon Chapter



##### *Rewarding Rush Results*

Following a successful rush campaign during the first semester at Gamma-Epsilon Chapter, eight men were initiated into our Brotherhood. Immediate plans were then launched for a more extensive program to gain a second group of fine pledges.

A Christmas Holly Ball party and our unique "Wine 'n Cheese" bash were among several memorable events planned by able social chairman Charles D. Boney. The Barn Blast, climax to our social whirl, was a party for rushees held before the fraternity bids went out. Our efforts were rewarded with an additional 23 pledges. These eager men are led by Brother Pete R. Holt, assisted by Brothers Robert D. Hurley and Thomas M. Rosa.



The annual Song Fest was readied by Brothers Charles D. McCrum, director, and John R. Warner, pianist.

A full social life is not all we are indulging in, however. Money-making projects, directed by Brother John W. "Legree" Addis, have produced sizable amounts for the treasury. Weekly Saturday car washes have been particularly successful toward the financing of our week-end formal for May 6-8—GALE P. BENTZ, *Correspondent*.

## RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Gamma-Eta

Γ-H

### *Shackles Off!*

Heading into the Bicentennial year at Rutgers University, Gamma-Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi has dynamically broken its shackles of apathy—traveling faster than a speeding Batmobile in a never-ending war against mediocrity. For the last three weeks we have maintained a first place spot in the "Beauty and the Beast" contest for Campus Chest. In addition, plans for the Rutgers-Douglass blood bank, sponsored annually by Sigma Pi and now headed by Third Counselor Stuart H. Suydam, are being made. As proof of our growing school spirit a 22-foot-section of goalpost—taken after the Rutgers-Columbia football game when the poachers were nearly trampled by the Rutgers University Marching Scanafans—rests in our den.

Again we participated in every major campus sport placing in the tennis semi-finals with good prospects of also doing so in both handball and bowling. Our baseball team looks like a winner.

One of our Junior Prom events will be a Brother-date football game, followed by a pajama party. Our blonde, blue-eyed Sweetheart, Miss Audrey Nosale, pinmate and fiancée of Second Counselor Robert P. Vilim, will be attended by her entourage. At our recent mixer with Sigma Theta Sigma Sorority Daniel H. Marx received the annual "Buffalo" award.

Several Gamma-Eta Brothers (among them, a noted spelunker) plan an assault on the Northern peak of Mt. Everest this summer. We are now arranging for the highlight of the trip, an audience with the Dali Lama (probably in Nepal). We invite other interested Brothers to drop us a line if they would like to join us—HARRY P. MEYERS, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Gamma-Theta

Γ-Θ

### *Off to a Good Start*

This semester has begun very well for Gamma-Theta Chapter. Under the able leadership of rush chairman Robert C. Magers we

have pledged six men and have a goal of 20 pledges at mid-semester.

The able coaching of our intramural chairman Alan L. Stinson led us to victory in the fraternity league volleyball championship.

This year Founders' Day Banquet and fall pledge class initiation fell on the same day. (Story p. 257) We initiated 16 men, the largest class since our installation last year, bringing our initiated total to 49.

We think that our continued progress is due to the full cooperation of every member of the chapter—active and pledge—and intend to place the name of Sigma Pi firmly on the University of Texas campus—CLINTON W. DEAN, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN- MILWAUKEE Delta-Omicron

Δ-O

(See Picture)



Miss Bonnie Canah has been chosen by the Brothers of Delta-Omicron as 1966 Chapter Sweetheart. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Miss Canah is a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee where she is majoring in English.

## STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY Delta-Sigma Chapter

Δ-Σ

### *From Basketball to Ballet*

On a Friday in March the members and 13 pledges of Delta-Sigma Chapter stocked their bus for a long trip to the land of Milton College for Omicron Province's basketball tournament.



A barrel-full-of-thanks goes to the members of Milton Colony for a very successful week-end. Brothers of Delta-Sigma Chapter also entered an act (winning first place trophy and \$75.00) in Stout's annual Stunt Night Program. The act, called "Twinkle Toes 10 Plus One," consisted of a ballet routine of five of our heftiest and six of our smallest members. Their costumes consisted of white tights, crepe paper skirts, and excellent make-up—MARK G. ZIELINSKI, *Correspondent*.

**UNIVERSITY OF AKRON  
Colony**

*Colony Progresses*

In fall of 1964 several fraternities applied for admission to the University of Akron campus. Sigma Pi was the first to colonize at Akron in 17 years for several reasons—over 100 Akron area alumni, including three on the campus. In February, 1965, Field Secretary William E. Horne; Province Archon Robert R. Wieland; Deputy Province Archon Robert W. McCurdy; and Akron University I.F.C. Advisor Dudley C. Johnson with men from Zeta Chapter, Ohio Northern, and Gamma Chapter, Ohio State, held a rush smoker for interested men. The turnout was favorable and another smoker followed.

In the fall before school began Sigma Pi invited three representatives from each sorority to meet with them on three consecutive evenings. From this group, we chose our sweetheart for the Acme Zip Game—Miss Judy Rainey. In the fall the colony won the I.F.C. Blood Drive and sponsored a campus car smash with profit used to take Summit County Children's Home children to an Akron University basketball tournament. Semester highlight came when Miss Peggy Foreman, Sigma Pi candidate, was elected campus 1965 Homecoming Queen. In the spring the colony's leased its first house and installed new officers with spring rush producing a fine pledge class.

Sigma Pi at Akron is now a colony of 55 men, well known and respected. Programs in scholarship, social events, and pledge training are being instituted along with the petition to the national office for chartering. On April 29, 1965, Robert R. Wieland pledged 14 men who had been screened by Sigma Pi representatives and the University. Sigma Pi Colony held its first meeting. It took this group just one more smoker to double its number. Officers were elected by the end of the school year. Summer meetings and social events were held for Akron members.

**Wanted: Your ZIP Number!**

The time is coming when postal regulations will require ZIP numbers on all second class mail and we will be unable to send THE EMERALD to you unless we have yours. If you are sending a new address be sure to in-

clude your ZIP number. If you are not moving, either fill out the form above (or below) or send a postcard to Executive Office giving your ZIP number.

LOOK HERE, SIR . . .  
A FORM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

**Did you move? Have a payment to make? Just check proper square, fill in your name and address, cut out, and mail to:**

**SIGMA PI FRATERNITY of U.S., Inc.**  
**P.O. Box 1897                      Vincennes, Ind.**

☐ Change my address on Grand Chapter records
☐ Also notify my chapter
☐ Herewith \$10.00 Alumni Dues for 1966
☐ Herewith \$6.00 for Foundation installment

.....

Name

.....

Chapter ..... Street and Number

.....

Class 19 ..... City and State                      Zip Code



Officers: P, Gary B. Williams; VP, James P. Lacy; TR, Charles M. Stull; SEC, William H. Chester; alumni correspondent, Andrew M. January; and H. Homer E. Stine—HOMER STINE, *Correspondent*.

## UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, COLUMBIA Colony

### *Missouri Gains House*

Missouri Colony encountered many problems in its drive for a house. Not the least of them was the fact that in the campus area there were extremely few suitable houses available. Finally, after weeks of searching, a house which formerly belonged to another campus fraternity became available to us on a temporary basis.

The house, at 506 Rollins, has nine sleeping rooms, a small living room, dining room, and accommodations for the housemother. In a shambles when obtained, the house has been transformed into a non-luxurious yet comfortable place for the Brothers to live. Much hard work went into this including the sacrifice of semester break by several to help make it livable. Although neither exceptionally big nor beautiful, Missouri Colony takes the highest pride in this first house. More important, however, we are together now as Brothers, functioning smoothly and carrying forth as best we can the ideals of Sigma Pi—STUART C. MILLER, *Correspondent*.

## MILTON COLLEGE Colony

### *Tourney Highlight*

On March 5th Sigma Pi Colony at Milton College hosted the annual spring basketball tournament. Over 150 Sigma Pi Brothers attended from Milton, Beloit, U.W.M., Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Stout.

The tournament opened Saturday morning at 10 and was finally completed at 5 p.m. U.W.M. was the winner, receiving a traveling trophy, with Oshkosh and Stout rounding out the top three. The all-star team was comprised of Alfred N. Steffes, Philip W. Michalovitz, James A. Elliott, Dave Laues, and Jerry Geevais.

That evening three sororities from Whitewater State College were invited over for an informal smorgasbord with the rest of "traveling Brothers."

Recently the colony held a blood drive at the college. As a result of this drive our chapter collected 189 pints.

Thirteen members were initiated from last semester and we picked nine extremely sharp men for this semester. We lost few Brothers



The first house of the Sigma Pi Colony at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

through graduation, so now the house is stronger than ever—RICHARD P. HOLT, *Correspondent*.

## WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY OSHKOSH Colony

### *Colony Leads Rush*

Oshkosh Colony has continued to demonstrate dynamic growth and significant progress in establishing itself as one of the finest campus fraternities. In recent spring rush, Sigma Pi rushed over 30 men—ahead of all other campus groups. This was only our second formal rush, demonstrating the colony's rising popularity.

Colony success has been due considerably to a fine group performance in campus activities. Past Sage Jerome A. Eisner was elected to the King's Court for the annual campus "Winter Carnival." In the same event the men also reached the semi-finals in rope-pulling. In the January interfraternity debate tournament Jerry and Thomas R. Guyette defeated all other fraternity teams to win the first place, coached by Timothy P. Meyer, a varsity intercollegiate debater. In other intellectual successes Dennis R. Lichtenberg won colony high grade-point award with a 3.6 on 4.0 scale and 11 other men were above a 3.0.

Other noteworthy achievements include: Thomas R. Guyette, spring prom chairman; Jerome A. Eisner and Warren G. Schultz, prom committee chairmen; and Timothy P. Meyer and Thomas R. Ricklefs, State Interfraternity Council Convention chairmen.

The men hope to receive their charter this spring as the petition has been completed and filed.

As in the past, the men have paid numerous visits to the County Old Folks Home and the mental hospital.

Officers: S, Hank Mathewson; SC, Thomas R. Guyette; TC, Steven L. Benkoske; FoC, Philip Belongie; and FC, Warren G. Schultz—TIMOTHY P. MEYER, *Correspondent*.



### *Petitioning for Charter*

Sigma Pi Colony is currently petitioning for active chapter status. Although we are only a colony we have the only fraternity house on campus and are planning to build a new house shortly after our installation.

Semester social events included the Omicron Province Basketball tournament, Winter Carni-

val, St. Pat's Day party, and a couple of informal stag parties and mixers.

Our spring pledge class has 10 men representative of the best on campus. The Brothers and pledges have an overall grade-point of 2.55—well above the all-men's average.

Officers: S, Thomas J. McCarrier; SC, John F. Philipchuck; TC, Daniel A. Bobzin; FoC, Edward A. Lindner; FC, Timothy J. Kluck; and H, Randolph S. Porubcan—RONALD A. PEPPER, *Correspondent*.

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## Adytum on High

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The Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe (Omega Oregon State '17) See "Tribute" on page 268.

Frank Kerekes (Sigma, Iowa State), Dean *Emeritus* of the faculty of Michigan Technological University from 1954 until his retirement in 1965, died Oct. 25, 1965, after a brief illness.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Brother Kerekes came to the United States in 1903 and became a naturalized citizen in 1914.

He received a bachelor of science degree in physics and economics from City College of New York in 1917 and his professional civil engineer degree from Columbia University.

In 1920 he became assistant professor of civil engineering at Iowa State University where he remained until his appointment as dean at Michigan Tech. During that time he became an associate professor in 1925 and full professor in 1930.

Dean Kerekes did extensive research in the field of the elastic behavior of reinforced concrete and steel structures, serving as consulting engineering for private firms.

A member of Operation Analysis Unit of the Air Force, he served as consultant to AF Special Weapons Center, Kirtland AFB, N.M., since 1962. He was cited for his support of college ROTC programs.

Dean Kerekes was a member of more than a dozen professional engineering organizations including: American Society of Civil

Engineers, American Concrete Institute, American Railway Engineering Association, American Society for Engineering Education, and National Society of Professional Engineers. In 1960 he received the highest award conferred by the ASCE when he was made an honorary member.

He was a member of several scholastic honoraries and research societies and had written engineering textbooks.

An Episcopalian, Brother Kerekes is survived by his wife, a daughter, and three grandchildren.

George P. Hoostal (Gamma, Ohio State) died of a heart attack on Dec. 16, 1965. Following open heart surgery in March, Brother Hoostal had accepted a position as director of manufacturing with Radiation-Control Systems Division.

Edward S. Mairs (Theta, Pennsylvania State) died on Nov. 2, 1965. Brother Mairs was a sales engineer with B. W. Rogers Company of Akron, Ohio, for the past 21 years. A resident of Akron, he held a degree in chemical engineering from Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Gerald T. Sprague (Epsilon, Ohio '20) died on Nov. 11, 1965, in his Encino, Calif., home. Dr. Sprague was a former president of Ohio University Alumni Association and a long-time practicing physician in Van Nuys, Calif. He was a member of F. and A.M., Elks Lodge, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, and numerous medical and civic organizations.



**Lyman G. Shake** (Alpha, Vincennes) died in his home in Clarion, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1966. Initiated into old Alpha Chapter on April 9, 1907, he taught school after attending Vincennes University and then operated a farm and acted as distributor for a livestock food company. Brother Shake was the brother of Honorary Grand Sage Curtis G. Shake. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and several grandchildren.

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From families, alumni, publications, and postal notices have come brief reports of the deaths of the following Brothers:

**John L. Alexander** (Alpha-Zeta, St. Lawrence '50)

**Searle E. Andrews** (Eta, Purdue)

**Clarence A. Banks** (Beta, Indiana '30) died on Oct. 5, 1964.

**James D. Basye, Jr.**, (Iota, Calif. Berkeley) died on Dec. 31, 1964.

**Frank J. Bednarg** (Sigma, Iowa State) died on May 25, 1963.

**Louis Bierhorst** (Omicron, Tulane) died on Aug. 14, 1963.

**Donald M. Birrell** (Mu, '66 Cornell) was killed in Europe.

**Michael C. Bright** (Mu, '16 Cornell) died on July 18, 1965.

**Wallace W. Brown** (Phi, Illinois '21) died on Oct. 12, 1965, of a heart attack.

**Frank M. Burgess** (Phi, Illinois)

**Henry W. Burnley** (Zeta, Ohio Northern)

**Clayton M. Burroughs** (Gamma, Ohio State) died suddenly following a severe heart attack on May 23, 1965.

**Francis H. Burroughs** (Delta, Pennsylvania)

**Major William S. Cameron** (Alpha-Theta, Beloit '47) was killed in an air accident in 1962.

**Eric C. Clark** (Rho, N.C. State '27)

**Omer P. Conn** (Beta, Indiana)

**William G. Creamer** (Iota, Calif. Berkeley '35)

**William J. Cromie** (Kappa, Temple)

**Brainer Currie** (Alpha-Epsilon, Mercer) died

on Sept. 7, 1965. He was a professor at Duke University.

**Virgil C. Dent** (Epsilon, Ohio '20)

**George F. Detwiler** (Phi, Illinois)

**The Rev. Alvin F. Dietz** (Nu, Franklin and Marshall)

**Clarence T. Drukenmiller** (Nu, Franklin and Marshall)

**Henry N. Foster** (Gamma, Ohio State) died in Dunedin, Fla., on Aug. 1, 1965.

**Harold M. Greenwood** (Upsilon, Calif. LA) died on May 6, 1964.

**Edgar P. Grogg** (Beta, Indiana) died on June 19, 1965.

**Leland W. Hamilton** (Chi, Pittsburgh) died Nov. 16, 1965.

**Charles W. Haney** (Chi, Pittsburgh) died in 1958.

**James G. Hear** (Kappa, Temple) died on Nov. 13, 1965.

**J. Ivan Hershey, M.D.**, (Nu, Franklin and Marshall)

**John J. Higgins** (Kappa, Temple) died on Jan. 25, 1966.

**Lieut. Gene P. Hickey** (Beta-Lambda, Lycoming '61)

**Clifford C. Hildebran** (Eta, Purdue) died on Sept. 1, 1965.

**Harold C. Holly** (Phi, Illinois) died on Dec. 19, 1965, following a long illness.

**The Rev. Charles T. Hull** (Lambda, Kenyon)

**Charles E. Isenberg** (Beta, Indiana) died on Sept. 17, 1963.

**Robert S. Kersey** (Alpha-Beta, Michigan) died on Aug. 29, 1965.

**John C. Knight, Jr.**, (Phi, Illinois)

**Leroy E. Kruggel** (Phi, Illinois '34) died of leukemia in Greensboro, N.C., on June 14, 1965.

**Cass A. Lamb** (Phi, Illinois)

**George H. Lewis** (Psi, Emory)

**Albert E. Loomis** (Phi, Illinois) died on Nov. 30, 1965.

*(Adytum continued on p. 308)*



# DIRECTORY

**The Sigma Pi Fraternity of the U. S. was founded at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana on February 26, 1897, by James T. Kingsbury, William R. Kennedy, George M. Patterson, and Rolin R. James. It was incorporated July 3, 1923, under the laws of the State of Indiana. The name is registered in the Trade Mark Division of the United States Patent Office.**

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Alpha-Upsilon  
Beta-Phi

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St. Lawrence University  
University of Rhode Island  
Rochester Institute of  
Technology  
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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Box 7, University, Kingston, R.I., 02881  
30 Atkinson St., Rochester, N.Y. 14608  
17 Dean St., Worcester, Mass. 01609

**Beta-A Province Archon—Howard H. Beyer, AM'56, 2 Fieldcrest Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076**

Kappa  
Nu  
Alpha-Mu  
Alpha-Chi  
Beta-Theta  
Beta-Psi  
Gamma-Eta

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Franklin and Marshall College  
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Drexel Institute of Technology  
East Stroudsburg State College  
Rutgers, The State University

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552 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603  
321 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102  
4502 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20704  
210 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104  
12 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301  
Box 634, Rutgers U., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903

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Theta  
Beta-Lambda  
Beta-Upsilon  
Beta-Omega  
Gamma-Delta

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Lycoming College  
Shippensburg State College  
Lock Haven State College  
Slippery Rock State College

303 Thompson Ave., State College, Pa. 16801  
Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. 17704  
State College, Box 311, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257  
504 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa. 17745  
205 S. Main St., Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057

**Gamma Province Archon—Robert R. Wieland, I'58, 642 Colonial Lane, Apt. 10, Des Plaines, Illinois 60616**

Gamma  
Zeta  
Lambda  
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Ohio State University  
Ohio Northern University  
Kenyon College  
University of Detroit  
Eastern Michigan University

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University Parkway, Ada, Ohio 45810  
East Division, Gambier, Ohio 43022  
U. of Detroit, Detroit, Mich. 48221  
c/o James H. Mair, K-105 Cornell Ct., Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197  
1218 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W.Va. 26554  
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Gamma-Epsilon  
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Colony  
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Alpha-Rho	Southwest Missouri State	800 S. National, Springfield, Mo. 65802
Alpha-Sigma	University of Arkansas	Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72703
Gamma-Gamma	Central Missouri State College	Section C, Fraternity Hall, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093
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Alpha-Eta	College of William and Mary	Box 649, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Alpha-Nu	Wake Forest College	Box 7327, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106
Beta-Pi	University of Virginia	1533 Virginia Avenue, Charlottesville, Va. 22903
Beta-Rho	Atlantic Christian College	307 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N.C. 27893

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Gamma-Theta	University of Texas	509 West 26th St., Austin, Tex. 78705
Omicron	Tulane University	7103 Freret St., New Orleans, La. 70118

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## Adytum

(Continued from page 304)

- J. Arthur Mac Lean** (Omega, Oregon) died in April, 1964.
- Fudland Manuel** (Alpha-Tau, S. Louisiana '48) died in November, 1955.
- Robert W. McCann** (Omega, Oregon '27) died on June 26, 1965.
- James W. McCrea** (Alpha-Delta, Auburn)
- James G. McKibben** (Chi, Pittsburgh)
- Vincent A. McLoughlin** (Mu, Cornell) died on June 8, 1965.
- John G. Michie** (Alpha-Theta, Beloit '13)
- Raymond H. Moff** (Gamma, Ohio State)
- John C. Moore** (Nu, Franklin and Marshall)
- Robert E. Moore, Jr.**, (Upsilon, Calif. LA '45)
- Norman W. Murphy** (Pi, Utah)
- William R. New** (Alpha-Omega, San Diego State '50)
- Ivon J. Parker** (Upsilon, Calif. LA)
- Charles A. Patterson** (Zeta, Ohio Northern) died on Sept. 17, 1965.
- Bernard W. Payne, Jr.**, (Gamma, Ohio State '19) died on Feb. 11, 1961.
- W. Asa Radspinner** (Eta, Purdue) died in October, 1964.
- Charles J. Robinson** (Phi, Illinois)
- John C. Rumberger, Jr.**, (Delta, Pennsylvania) died suddenly on July 17, 1955.
- William J. Schatz** (Kappa, Temple)
- John T. Smith, Jr.**, (Alpha-Lambda, Miss. State '50) died on Jan. 2, 1966.
- Sidney Smith, Jr.**, (Psi, Emory '36)
- Thomas L. Smith** (Gamma, Ohio State) died on Nov. 12, 1962, at the age of 72.
- Robert W. Stevens** (Mu, Cornell)
- Joe C. Stewart** (Epsilon, Ohio)
- Arthur B. T. Stockenberg** (Phi, Illinois)
- Otto P. Swartz** (Zeta, Ohio Northern '14) died on Aug. 20, 1964.
- Harry L. Thompson** (Beta, Indiana '25) died on Sept. 24, 1964.
- Herbert K. Thum** (Kappa, Temple) died on Aug. 18, 1965.
- Harold E. Van Natta** (Eta, Purdue)
- Oris D. Vaughn** (Alpha-Tau, S. Louisiana '52)



## CHAPTER CALENDAR

### 8TH OF EACH MONTH

Treasurer mail Financial Report, Form 59, to E. O. and Province Archon.

Sage mail to the E. O. comprehensive Monthly Report, Form 32, covering previous month.

Secretary send minutes of chapter meetings for previous month: buff copy to E. O. and third copy to Province Archon. Don't let minutes accumulate!

### VARIABLE DATES

Send Pledge Form 1 and deposit on Membership Fee to the Executive Office *within one week* after formal pledging.

Mail Initiate-Registration, Form 10, with balance of Membership Fee and M.R.&H. blank to Executive Office *not later than* day of actual initiation.

File membership reports promptly whenever Form 33 is distributed by the Executive Office.

Report on Proclamation, Form 30, the installation of every new chapter officer.

### SPECIAL DATES

February 26—Founders' Day.

April (1st meeting)—Annual election of chapter officers.

May (1st Sunday)—Sigma Pi Memorial Day.

May (2nd Sunday)—Mother's Day.

June (3rd Sunday)—Father's Day.

June 15—Furnish the Executive Office with the summer addresses of the chapter officers, names and addresses of Rush Committee members, and addresses of graduating members.

## WHAT AND WHERE

### VINCENNES

Mail Grand Chapter forms, reports, and fees referred to in the adjacent column to the Executive Office at the Memorial Headquarters:

Sigma Pi Fraternity  
P.O. Box 1897  
Vincennes, Indiana 47591

### ELIZABETH

Send Foundation loan payments and also correspondence relative to the endowment fund, to:

The Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc.  
1137 East Jersey Street  
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201

### ADDRESS CHANGES

Send notice of change of address to the Executive Office in Vincennes, which in turn will notify active chapter and alumni club.

### BADGE ORDER

L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Mass., and Burr, Patterson & Auld Co., 2301 Sixteenth Street, Detroit, Mich., 48216, are the Fraternity's official co-jewelers. Catalogs may be obtained by writing these firms.

Badge orders should be sent directly to the jeweler of your choice.

*Jewelers cannot release badges to a member not properly registered with the Executive Office.*



Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Sigma Pi Fraternity, Box 1897, Vincennes, Ind. 47591.



**The Washington Monument, symbol of the nation's capital, is only one of many majestic national landmarks that will be viewed by Brothers of Sigma Pi at the 1966 National Convocation in Washington, D.C., Aug. 22 through 25. (Story on page 280)**