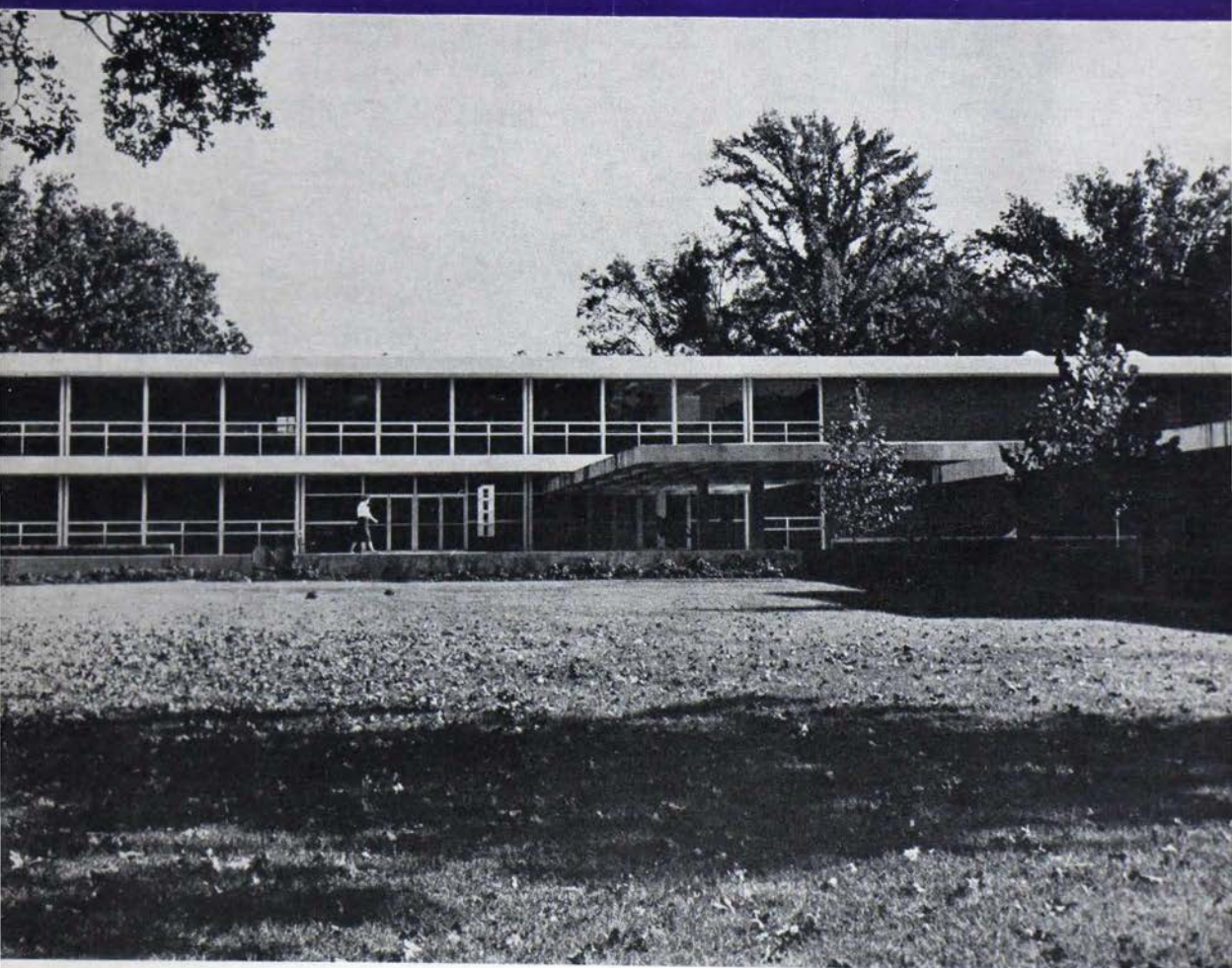


# The EMERALD of Sigma Pi



WINTER  
1962

VOLUME XLVIII

NUMBER 4



. . . 69th Charter  
Granted—Beta-Omega at  
Lock Haven, Pa.

. . . Read "Communism  
—The Incredible Swindle"  
by J. Edgar Hoover.

. . . A special report on  
bribery in intercollegiate  
athletics.

# EDUCATION

## DU CA TI ON AL FUN D

*The real object of education is to give to children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupations that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrible.—SIDNEY SMITH*

FOUNDED on February 26, 1897, Sigma Pi has chartered 69 chapters; has a membership of nearly 20,000; and was 65 years old on February 26, 1962.

FUNDAMENTAL purpose is to cultivate brotherhood and advance the cause of education.

YOU CAN help promote the educational objectives of Sigma Pi through an annual donation to the Educational Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS are deductible by donors for income tax purposes. (U.S. Treasury Dept. letter October 7, 1960)

PROVISION may be made in your will for a bequest to the Educational Fund.

A BENEFACTOR may specify that his contribution be used exclusively for members of his own chapter or students at a particular college or university.



The Byron R. Lewis  
EDUCATIONAL FUND  
of Sigma Pi Fraternity

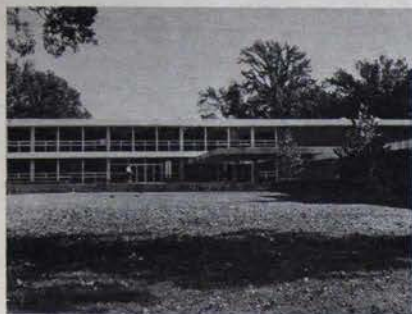
(Incorporated 1952)

1137 E. Jersey Street

Elizabeth, New Jersey







# The EMERALD of Sigma Pi

VOLUME XLVIII

NUMBER 4

## Cover Picture

The center of academic life at Atlantic Christian College is this modern classroom building which was completed in July, 1956 at a cost of almost half a million dollars. The structure contains twenty-four classrooms and offices for ten departments of the College. The expanse of glass provides natural light in the daytime and a beautiful sight when lighted at night.

## Sidelines

Sigma Pi is established on another Pennsylvania State College campus in Lock Haven. . . . The article on Communism was prepared by J. Edgar Hoover especially for publication in fraternity magazines, at the request of the College Fraternity Editors Association: be sure to read it! . . . The report on the the subject of gambling and bribery in intercollegiate athletics will appeal to all who are interested in stamping out dishonesty in all places and in all walks of life. . . . Once again in the chapter newsletters, the policy of "separate the wheat from the chaff" has been used. . . . This issue brings the publication schedule up to date at last. Thanks, readers, for your patience and indulgence.

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Associate Editors

WM. I. MARABLE G. WENDELL KELLOGG





THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL RESIDENCE TO BECOME SIGMA PI'S EXECUTIVE OFFICE  
IN VINCENNES, INDIANA.

*The building pictured here (rear, above; front, below) is on a 13-acre site of outstanding scenic beauty in Palmyra Township, some five miles from historic Vincennes in southern Indiana. It was at one time the palatial country home of Colonel Eugene C. Wharf (1878-1956) and called "Shadowwood." It is being given to the Grand Chapter of Sigma Pi by Vincennes University. Dedication as the permanent Executive Office of the Fraternity will probably take place in connection with the 1962 Convocation to be held in French Lick, Indiana, August 29-September 1. No definite time has been set as yet for moving the central office from Elizabeth, New Jersey.*





# 69th CHARTER GRANTED

## *It's Beta-Omega at Lock Haven State College*

ON SATURDAY, December 9, Delta Rho Beta, a veteran men's social fraternity at Lock Haven State College, was installed as Beta-Omega Chapter. Following the ceremonies a social hour and banquet were held.

The initiation and chartering ceremonies took place in the Lock Haven Elks Home where the special Convocation of the Grand Chapter was called to order at 2:00 p.m. by Grand Second Counselor Frank C. Fryburg acting on behalf of Grand Sage William J. Cutbirth, Jr. Assisting the Grand Second Counselor in the installation ceremonies were: Past Grand Sage William A. Smith in the capacity of Grand Second Counselor, Beta-Lambda Sage Arthur J. Parsons, Jr. acting as Grand Third Counselor, Alpha-Mu alumnus George J. Matthews, Jr. in the position of Grand Fourth Counselor, Grand Herald Arthur L. Lewis at the station of Grand First Counselor, and Executive Assistant James L. Hills in the role of Grand Herald. Members of Alpha-Mu and Beta-Lambda Chapters assisted in the second degree of the Golden Quest.

A total of 47 men were initiated into Sigma Pi. Charter members are: Albert E. Bollinger, James L. Engeman, Thomas D. Fegely, David G. Finkbiner, Robert K. Gingher, Norris L. Hamner, Robert K. Howard, Thomas L. Labant, Howard B. Markle, Richard E. Miller, Mahlon I. Schlegel, Robert A. Sheppard, Wayne E. Short, Edward D. Trembath, and James D. Wilson. Other active members initiated were: Robert L. Ambrose, Thomas B. Barnes, Daniel S. Tyndale, James R. Birmingham, Michael J. Brunetti, Ronald D. Distler, Robert B. Evans, Ronald J. Filler, Robert J. Grossman, Lawrence S. Imgrund, George T. Kavel, Merrill A. Kephart, Jr., Richard Linaberry, John R. Market, Louis E. Mascaro, Robert L. Mullen, Elmer C. Myers, Jr., Robert A. Pace, Robert E. Probst, James C. Reeser, Paul F. Adams, Charles Q. Simcox, Harry J. Sweitzer, and George R. Titzell.

Faculty members Dr. Richard T. Parsons, President of Lock Haven State College and Charles W. Vonada, both charter members

of Delta Rho Beta who have served their fraternity well, were initiated and will continue to lend their support. Other alumni who returned for initiation were: Christian Harman, Jr., Roy A. Kress, George D. Dunkenberger, Wayne K. Hoy, and Ronald E. Hess. Villanova alumnus Michael F. Mohr, a local banker and member of the newly organized house corporation, was also initiated.

The officers installed were: Sage—Mahlon I. Schlegel; Second Counselor—James L. Engeman; Third Counselor—Thomas D. Fegely; Fourth Counselor—Thomas L. Labant; First Counselor—David G. Finkbiner; and Herald—Richard Linaberry.

Sigma Pi was represented at the Beta-Omega installation by visiting undergraduates and alumni from Mu—Cornell University, Theta—Penn State University, Alpha-Mu—Newark College of Engineering, Beta-Lambda—Lycoming College, and Beta-Upsilon—Shippensburg State College.

Installation chairman Robert J. Grossman presided at the banquet. The invocation was given by Field Representative Richard S. Dulaney. During the banquet congratulatory telegrams and letters from chapters and members throughout the country were read. The principal speakers for the evening were Dr. Richard T. Parsons, President of Lock Haven State College, and Grand Second Counselor Frank C. Fryburg. Several others were called upon to speak informally, including Grand Herald Arthur L. Lewis, Executive Assistant James L. Hills, and Mahlon I. Schlegel, Beta-Omega Sage.

### *Lock Haven State College*

The Lock Haven or Central State Normal School was erected in 1873 through the financial assistance of the state legislature and the subscription by the public-spirited citizens of the county of 869 shares of stock at twenty-five dollars a share. In 1877, the Lock Haven Normal School was accepted by the state as a professional school for the training of public school teachers for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. From 1877 until 1928 the institution remained as Cen-





BETA-OMEGA CHAPTER HOUSE

tral State Normal School, but in 1928 upon approval from the state to bestow a Bachelor of Science in Education degree upon its graduates, the name was changed to Lock Haven State Teachers College which was the official title until 1960 when the word "teachers" was dropped.

A unified plan for future building and systematic expansion of the campus has been put before the board of trustees of the College. The plan will take approximately ten years for completion at a total cost of \$8,000,000 and will include a dining hall and kitchen, a larger library building, an additional gymnasium, new resident halls for 700 women and 400 men, a laboratory research center, a science building including a planetarium, a special building for drama and music, classroom building; and extended athletic, recreation, and parking areas.

At present funds are available for the classroom building and a new dormitory for women; however, it is anticipated that all the remaining projects will take place before 1970, when the tremendous enrollment of students is expected.

The administration, aware of the fact that more fraternities are not only needed but necessary in order to meet the demands of this expanding College, regards the transformation of Delta Rho Beta into Sigma Pi with marked approval.

Prior to Sigma Pi coming on the campus, Lock Haven State College had two national Greek-letter social fraternities. Kappa Delta Rho, formed on April 26, 1958, was the first national fraternity on this campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon followed on April 23, 1960. Both fraternities are regarded with high esteem by both the College and the city.

The relationship existing between Kappa

Delta Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Pi is excellent. They cooperate wholeheartedly in frequent and varied activities throughout the school year. There is friendly yet stiff competition between these fraternities in all areas of intramural sports. Each semester the fraternities vie for top academic position. Sigma Pi is currently at the top of the scholastic ladder.

The termination of every school year is completed by a day of entertainment and amusement at the Greek-letter picnic. Here the fraternities unite for a time of mutual enjoyment. The fraternities at present represent approximately twelve per cent of the male student body.

Lock Haven State College requires participation by every student in a minimum of three organizations. In a college such as this, where the end product is teachers, socializing is of definite importance.

Also represented on the campus are two honorary fraternities: Kappa Delta Pi, education; and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics. Sigma Pi is the only fraternity represented in both of these.

#### *Delta Rho Beta*

The "Derbies," as they were originally nicknamed, were founded in 1929 for the

*(Continued on page 110)*



PRICE AUDITORIUM, where students at Lock Haven State gather for assembly speakers, concerts, movies, and dramatics.



# COMMUNISM . . .

## THE INCREDIBLE SWINDLE

By John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation  
United States Department of Justice

A WIRE SERVICE dispatch carrying a Berlin date line of December 9, 1961, set forth a brief but tragic story. One newspaper headline summed it up:

*"Reds Shoot Student at Berlin Border"*

The dispatch in another newspaper disclosed that three youths—one a 20-year-old Austrian student—and three girls had crossed into communist-controlled territory. They hoped to help the mother of one of the girls escape by cutting a hole in the barbed wire. East German guards opened fire. The dispatch continued:

*"Five fled safely from the guns, but the Austrian fell and was quickly dragged behind the wire. His body was seen lying on the ground there for more than two hours. . . ."*

On the following day, the same newspaper, in an editorial entitled "The Menace in Asia," quoted excerpts from a government report on communist guerilla activity in a small nation on the other side of the world now struggling to stay free of communist tyranny:

*"Assassination, often after the most brutal torture, is a favored Viet Cong tactic. Government officials, school-teachers, even wives and children have been the victims. Literally hundreds of village chiefs have been murdered in order to . . . instill fear in the populace. The list of atrocities is long. . . . They make gruesome reading even for a generation that is jaded with accounts of man's inhumanity. . . ."*

Only a few days earlier, according to still another wire service report, a bearded, self-styled "convinced revolutionary" in effect had admitted that deceit was the weapon he had utilized in gaining control in his country. Through the use of "revolutionary op-

portunism" he was enabled to inaugurate a "Marxist-Leninist" regime. This tyrant apparently felt no compunction whatever that his recent admission must necessarily prove him a liar before the world. Indeed, he indicated quite plainly that coercion was the means by which he intended to stay in power and he recommended that others use the same means of deceit and coercion to seize power:

*"First thing for revolutionaries to do, right after winning out, is to smash the machinery of the old regime as I learned by reading Lenin's book 'State and Revolution.'"*

Once in firm control of the country, this dictator lowered the mask he had worn to mislead the citizens and persuade them to accept his leadership. Making reference to professional people, including the clergy and the press, he reportedly stated:

*" . . . And I said to myself, let them think we can make a deal . . . they will be quite surprised in the end."*

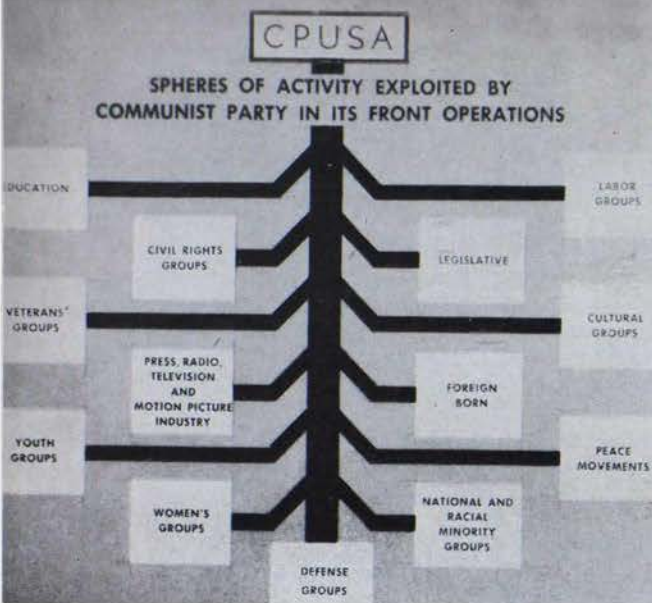
Furthermore, the dictator continued, his country was now in the

*" . . . stage of the liquidation of capitalism and*



J. EDGAR HOOVER





*the birth of socialism from which we will go into communism."*

The desperation engendered by this "stage of liquidation" may be gathered from a newspaper item of December 13, 1961:

*"At least four attempts by desperate Cubans to shoot their way into political asylum have been revealed by the Castro regime after three men were killed and four wounded Monday when a number of men tried to reach safety in Ecuador's Embassy. Other attempts have been made at the Colombian, Paraguayan, and Uruguayan embassies."*

Reports such as these, appearing day after day in newspapers across the Nation, make it inconceivable to me that any citizen reared in traditional American freedom and capable of reading the written word or hearing that word spoken, could fail to be aware of the inherent evil in communism. It seems to me that not even the incredibly naive could be other than conscious that communism is something less than good. Yet I am shocked and astonished to be confronted again and again with an attitude which, summed up, might be expressed best in the following question:

*"But what's wrong with communism?"*

At such times one wonders if the Englishman who said, "The more gross the fraud, the more glibly it will go down . . ." might have been right.

The communist swindlers seek to ensnare

their victims with the offer of a glittering package deal—something for everybody. This was never more obvious than in their much-heralded program for the next twenty years. Advertised widely for its propaganda effect, the "draft program" was carried in full in the August 20, 1961, issue of *The Worker* under such subheadings as "Communism—the Bright Future of All Mankind." In it the world is promised a golden dream—for the future. Everything is promised to everybody—tomorrow. The words "will be" betray the promissory note which only the gullible will sign. That note says, in effect, "Yield us your freedom now and we'll give you the world tomorrow."

In twenty years, the Soviets are told, their industrial output will increase by not less than 500 per cent, their country will be electrified, modern roads will be built, the automobile fleet will meet all needs, air transport will extend to all parts of the country, agricultural production will increase massively, real income will increase by more than 250 per cent, and every family will have comfortable apartments or new modern dwellings with housing gradually becoming rent-free for all citizens. The country will go on a six-hour working day off each week or on a 34-36-hour working week with two days off within the decade and a still shorter working week will be begun in the second decade. (Underground and harmful jobs will have a still shorter day). Women will be given lighter yet well-paid jobs. The demand for up-to-date, inexpensive domestic machinery, appliances, and electrical devices will be fully met. Public catering will be extended to meet the demands and the quality of catering must be improved "so that meals at public catering establishments should be tasty and nourishing and should cost the family less than meals cooked at home." Demand for highly qualified medical services will be met in full. Indeed, at the end of twenty years, it will be possible for the Soviets to offer free maintenance of children and of disabled people; free education at all educational establishments; free medical services; rent-free housing and, later, free public services; free public transport facilities; free use of some types of communal services; partially free use of holiday homes; increasingly broad provision of the population with



benefits, privileges and scholarships . . .

The promissory note extends on and on in the fields of science, culture, economics, politics, moral development.

Communism, of course, has not been achieved anywhere. That is the promise for the future, as witness the concluding words of the program:

*"Under the tried and tested leadership of the Communist Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people have built Socialism."*

*"Under the leadership of the Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people will build Communist society."*

*"The party solemnly proclaims: the present generation of Soviet people shall live under Communism!"*

What is the payment demanded for this illusory future? No mention is made of past and current costs in terms of lost freedoms, slave labor, concentration camps, endless brutalities, and slaughtered millions.

Wherein does the promise differ from the reality?

The answer may be found in the words of a Russian intellectual who sought asylum not long ago in Canada. This distinguished scientist said:

*" . . . I was depressed by the lack of contact with the outside world, the falsity of information, and the difficulty of self-expression. It became obvious to me that if I stayed in the U.S.S.R. I would not be able to give to mankind all that I could if I were in a free, democratic country."*

*"I am now an old man and I am afraid of nothing, and I don't want my life work to be wasted. I feel that it will not be wasted here and I know that it would have been wasted in the U.S.S.R. Nobody tempted me here. I was not tempted by any material considerations but was forced to take this action to seek freedom of scientific expression and to save what is left of my human self respect."*

*" . . . It is the lack of human dignity in the U.S.S.R. which hurts most . . ."*

Similarly, a writer, an American who had served the communist cause wholeheartedly almost from early youth, found himself questioning the world communist movement even before the current Russian dictator's "secret speech" detailing the crimes attributed to Stalin became public. He, too, found the reality vastly different from the dream. In setting forth his reasons for breaking with the Communist Party, this man



spoke of the "hellish revelations" in the report and said:

*" . . . The dimensions of this horror were not only beyond anything we could have dreamed of—but also beyond, far beyond, the worst accusations of the worst enemies of the Soviet Union."*

*"My own reactions to this unspeakable document are a matter of public record . . . I was filled with loathing and disgust. I felt a sense of unmitigated mental nausea at the realization that I had supported and defended this murderous bloodbath, and I felt, as so many did then, a sense of being a victim of the most incredible swindle in modern times."*

There is no prize today more coveted by the communist swindlers than the minds of youth. Unfortunately, many young Americans do not as yet realize that the battle has been joined and that a fierce ideological struggle presently is being waged. The politically immature sit on the side lines. The politically naive wonder "what is wrong with communism?" while the battle for the future is being fought—now. The outcome of that battle will determine whether the human race is to progress in freedom and dignity or whether the slow upward climb is to be reversed and the labor of centuries rolled back to the degradation of a slave regime. You young campus leaders may hold the balance.

The communist swindler knows that he who controls the youth controls the future. The leaders of the communist movement have always acted on this premise. Engels believed this. Lenin stated it:



*"... The youth will decide the issue of the whole struggle, the student youth and still more the working-class youth."*

The Communist Party constantly reiterates the theme that "The Party must attract young people," and the already intense effort expended in this area is being implemented. Communist efforts in this field are most easily described in the terminology of the angler.

A hook is prepared and baited. The task is to get the suckers to nibble. The fisherman conceals this deadly hook in succulent bait. Similarly, the proponents of communism seldom forthrightly proclaim the ends they seek to achieve. Their barbed reality is hidden behind the glowing promise. The communist line—the "promissory note"—is fed out, and the naïve nibble at the bait. Once hooked, the victim is played exhaustively before he is reeled in to become a cipher in a massive machine. Today that machine continues to crunch its ruthless way forward over the death of individual freedoms.

How can the inexperienced recognize the hidden hooks of communism? This is not an easy question to answer. Perhaps the greatest danger lies in underestimating the patience of those who seek to sovietize the United States of America. The communist is sophisticated. The chance that you might be approached directly and asked to join the Communist Party, USA, is remote. You would reject the direct approach, and the communist knows it. And so, like the angler who throws chum overboard to draw fish, he scatters bait which he hopes will entice your mind and gradually attract it to the totalitarian hook. The plans of the communist are long-range; his patience, infinite. He measures his advance not in days but in decades. He uses an endless variety of tactics which are designed to augment communist influence and to divide, weaken, and confuse anticommunist opposition. He seeks to project communism as a progressive, enlightened, humanitarian philosophy which champions the poor and the oppressed. He strives to promote a general feeling of discontent and unrest as a result of constant demands by means of which he hopes to "politicalize" large groups of people and gain some measure of control over their action. The concealed communist—dedicated

to the proposition that the triumph of communism is inevitable—rejoices if his actions advance the forces of communism in the slightest degree. He is elated if he can ensnare one victim. He knows that by each step he progresses, he weakens the bulwarks which protect the individual and eases the way for the advance of collectivism.

What can fraternity men do to combat the menace of communism? You can set yourself the task of making yourself knowledgeable on the subject of communism. Study it. Learn to recognize its tactics. Be unwilling to swallow communist bait; probe for the hook. Remember that the dictionary definition of communism covers abstract theory only. The real meaning of communism is written in spilled blood, anguished minds, and tortured bodies. The streams of refugees who risk death to escape from the various communist utopias clearly testify to the unbridgeable difference between communist promise and communist reality.

Look, for example, at the way in which its proponents define communism. The following answer to the question, "What is communism?" is set forth in the recent program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union which I mentioned earlier:

*"Communism is a classless social system with one form of public ownership of the means of production and full social equality of all members of society; under it, the all-round development of people WILL BE accompanied by the growth of the productive forces through continuous progress in science and technology; all sources of public wealth WILL GUSH FORTH abundantly, and the great principle 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs' WILL BE implemented. Communism is a highly organized society of free, socially conscious working people in which public self-government WILL BE established, a society in which labor for the good of society WILL BECOME the prime vital requirement of everyone, a necessity recognized by one and all, and the ability of each person WILL BE employed to the greatest benefit of the people."*

I have capitalized certain words emphasizing the fact that the bait which communism holds forth is a dream allegedly to be achieved in the far distant future. As to that dream, it goes without saying that all men of good will hope and strive for a world in which society as a whole will progress and benefit. But can any thinking man truly be-



lieve that by destroying absolutely the individual's freedom, both politically and economically, and substituting for such freedom a drab and stultifying system which is politically totalitarian, physically brutal, and economically wasteful, a golden millennium can be brought about? Only the perpetually gullible and congenitally immature might believe a slight cold could be cured by dosing with arsenic. Only the similarly gullible and immature can believe that the freedoms man has struggled for centuries to achieve ought now to be yielded up in return for a promissory note endorsed by swindlers.

For the reality of communism is not to be found in abstract theory. The reality is concealed by fraud, falsehood, blatant hypocrisy, and unending deceit. And no citizen can combat communism effectively until he gains an understanding of the philosophy which motivates communist actions. The proponents of communism seek to change the world—to remake mankind. The eight basic ideas which undergird the political mechanism of communism are to be found in the writings of Marx, Engels, and Lenin. Let us examine them briefly, but first let us look at the ideal of American political liberty as it is embodied in our Declaration of Independence. In brief but glowing words this great document sums up the free man's concept of both origin and purpose of the institution of government. Men have certain rights, says the Declaration succinctly, which are endowed by the Creator. Thus, at the very source of our freedom is implicit acknowledgement of that God whom communism denies.

The first and basic idea of communism is simply: Nature Is All—There Is No God.

Mind, say the communists, is not primary; it is secondary. There is only one reality, eternal matter. This basic substance, assuming different forms, underlies all organic and inorganic things. Material forces are ultimate and such forces are in constant motion. As a result of this ceaseless interaction of material forces in limitless flux, all things came into being. According to this theory, man is merely a fortuitous product of this ceaseless interaction of chemical and physical elements. He differs only in degree and not in essence from the stone which lies on the ledge, and the serpent which coils in its shadow.

A second basic idea of communism may be summed up: Body Is All—There Is No Soul.

Communism teaches that there is no God; it follows that there is no soul and no immortality. Matter is the only reality; matter which changes form. The mind of man and what is referred to in Judaic-Christian tradition as soul are not grounded in reality. Mind is merely a function of matter and is dependent upon matter. Matter through mind secretes thoughts. Within limitations this "mind" can embrace knowledge of everyday facts. The mind, which is an expression of matter, can know enough to be atheistic. It can also know truth—meaning, of course, the "truth of communism." The test of truth is practice. Whatever practices strengthen and apply communistic principles are, ipso facto, true practices. "Communist truth" is inseparable from dynamic action.

Another basic idea undergoing communism is: All Religions Are False and Harmful—All Religions Must be Destroyed.

Religion, according to communist teachings, is an instrument used to control and exploit the great masses of poor people, the working class. It is an instrument of class oppression in the hands of the rulers. It holds up sentimental ideals of peace and brotherly love which interfere with the proletarian revolution. Religion has no place in the communist social order. It must be torn up root and branch. It must be ruthlessly destroyed.

The basic idea of morality on which communism rests is simply this: Proletarian Utility Constitutes the Moral Code.

Communism teaches that all existing moral codes derived from supernatural concepts are false. The Ten Commandments thus become invalid. Absolute principles of right and wrong are thrown into the discard. The test of validity as to the morality of any act is: does it conform to the evolving state of nature; does it serve the proletarian revolution? If it does, it is moral. If it does not, it is immoral. This is the fountainhead of communist belief that the end justifies the means. Thus it becomes not only legitimate but moral for the communist to lie, torture or kill if by so doing his act tends to promote the advance of communism or to help maintain the communist social order in every area on which it has fixed its grip.

Basic to communist belief is the following



idea: History Is a Materialistic Process—It Does Not Reflect the Spirit of Man. It Is a History of Class Struggle.

In the communist view, history is solely a history of class struggle—of economic forces. All history is controlled and directed by immutable laws of "economic determinism." Karl Marx discovered these laws. Dialectical materialism illuminates them and their place in the past, present, and future evolutionary process. All human institutions have their primary origin in the economic factor, according to communist interpretation. In the same interpretation, gifted men do not make history, nor do idealistic principles and the spirit of man serve as fundamental determinants in the march of historical events.

Still another idea basic to communism is: The Capitalist State Is an Instrument of Oppression—It Must Be Destroyed.

Since, according to communist theory, the capitalist state grew out of savage class struggles over private ownership and since such ownership is largely responsible for all the ills of the world, the free enterprise form of government, along with all instruments of capitalism, must be liquidated. This includes free schools, the free press, and the church. Cultural organs must be brought under communist control and private ownership must be eliminated. The capitalist state must be supplanted by the dictatorship of the proletariat—the Soviet State.

To achieve this, communism teaches: Revolution and a Revolutionary Method Are Necessary—The Rulers of Nations Will Not Surrender Peacefully.

What does this mean? There must be agitation of the entire social order, deliberate development of class warfare, use of hatred as a weapon. Dupes must be manipulated into helping translate the theory of revolution into reality. All phases of the existing social order must be infiltrated. Following a pattern which is flexible in practical programs as adapted to varying localities and situations but which is absolutely inflexible as to principles and objectives, communists must work themselves into strategic positions from which they will be enabled to exert influence on immense numbers of people. Such influence will be out of all proportion to number. Properly directed, this influence will develop the revolutionary situation to the proper pitch, at

which time those in control will direct the violent and bloody action by which communism comes to power.

And, with a finality that is absolute, the communist believes: Only a World-wide Communist Social Order Conforms to the Nature of Man; Meets the Needs of Life; Is Adequate. Therefore Only This Type of Social Order Should Be Permitted to Exist—All Other Social Orders Do Not Conform to the Nature of Man; Do Not Meet the Needs of Life, Are Inadequate. Therefore All Other Social Orders Must Be Destroyed.

Even today thousands of naive and uninformed people accept the ideological swindle handed them. They take for granted that it is the intent of the proponents of communism merely to reform and improve existing institutions. They have not yet grasped the fact that it is the undeviating intention of such persons to change the world, to destroy existing institutions, and to remake mankind in their own image. That image encompasses a strait-jacket system of thought control more rigid and more far-reaching than any ever heretofore envisioned by any tyrants throughout the history of mankind. The triumph of communism would mean the closing off of all conduits through which any ideas of freedom for the individual might flow.

In the very year that George Washington was completing forty-five years of selfless service to his country, a poet was born who was to say:

*"If all Europe were to become a prison, America would still present a loophole of escape; and, God be praised! That loophole is larger than the dungeon itself."*

How can we make sure that America remains that loophole—that it continues to be a conduit through which the stream of freedom of the individual can keep flowing strong and unhindered?

Acquaint yourself with the history of your country. Read the documents, books, and letters of those magnificent men who believed wholeheartedly that the rights of individuals are God-given, and that man, with God's help, is capable of self-rule. In what they said, in what they wrote, in how they acted, those men of vision shaped and molded our form of government as a never-ending expression of faith in you—the individual.



I urge you to question the motives of those who, either directly or insidiously, seek to destroy your faith in the traditions and institutions which are the guardians of individual liberty. Remember that derision, ridicule, the half-truth, and the whole lie are weapons used by communists and their dupes to destroy your faith, out of which springs your will to resist totalitarianism.

You can help circumvent treason to our past by refusing to compromise the principles on which freedom of the individual rests. While the Founding Fathers opened the conduits of freedom for us, only we ourselves can keep them open by remembering that rights and privileges inescapably are balanced by duties and obligations—and by effectively and wholeheartedly discharging such duties and obligations.

It is in this area that the totalitarian-minded individual often betrays himself, demanding—as each man should—his rights, but thereafter using—as no man should—the freedom guaranteed by those rights to promote philosophy of government which would deny all other men their sacred rights. The line between liberty and license is sometimes unclear, but liberty's robe should never be draped across the shoulders of license without challenge. Free speech embodies a specific responsibility. Mr. Justice Holmes said it succinctly:

*"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting 'fire' in a theater and causing panic."*

Similarly, the scholar must be granted the broadest freedom to teach, but the right of academic freedom is balanced by the obligation to be honest and forthright in that which is taught. The student assumes that statements made by a teacher are accurate and factual. By no perversion of reasoning can the right of academic freedom be warped to encompass the right to feed distortions and falsehoods to students. Academic freedom presupposes moral integrity and professional objectivity based on a fair and im-

partial appraisal of facts. Consider whether or not one who espouses the end-justifies-the-means philosophy of communism—inherently absolutist, totalitarian, and amoral—can do other than seek to subvert belief in the Judaic-Christian ethic which undergirds freedom of the individual.

It is a fact, tragic but unquestionable, that scores of innocent and idealistic young Americans have been tricked and used by the communist conspirators. Often such young people are naive, unsophisticated, and uninformed as to communist strategy and tactics. The result is that in many instances they do not even know that they are being used to do the work of the ideological swindlers, and stubbornly refuse to believe that the subtle hand of communism could in any way direct their actions.

Communism feeds on ignorance. It lives on lies. The element of deceit inherent in this evil philosophy dooms honor and dignity, destroys integrity, and subverts the very qualities which give the human creature the right to call himself a man.

Reduced to its simplest form, the ideological warfare in which the whole of mankind is currently involved is a struggle between the spiritual and the material. For the illusory benefits to be doled out master-to-slave in a world of coercion known as communism, the individual is requested to relinquish his birthright of freedom earned through centuries of struggle.

Here, in our country, the conspirators seek to place a shameful slogan on American lips. Parroting "Better Red Than Dead," they strive to promote fear and despair by means of which they hope to induce inertia and submission. These incredible swindlers, seeking to impose a conform-or-die system of absolutism on mankind everywhere, are attempting to direct hoodwinked Americans into doing their evil work for them. They hope to use American hands to close the conduits of freedom which the Founding Fathers opened so magnificently to the world.





# *The Serious Problem of Bribery*

THE CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY of bribery has invaded intercollegiate athletics. The evidence of connivance and disloyalty is before us. In a sense, we serve as stewards or trustees of a vital and important part of our national way of life—namely, intercollegiate athletics. It is our job to study and evaluate all of the facts associated with the recent gambling conspiracy and to propose whatever action appears necessary.

First, society and the world of education must condemn the young men who yielded to temptation. They are adults and should be able to distinguish clearly between honesty and dishonesty. Too often modern liberal thought condemns social institutions and holds the individual blameless; in our judgment, the first line of defense against corruption must rest with the individual.

Additional ways and means must be developed whereby the individual is made constantly aware of his responsibility to reject corruptive influences and, if he fails to do so, be required to pay a meaningful penalty.

In our study of this problem, the bribers and gamblers come next. A review of the many news articles and editorials which have been printed on this subject discloses that these individuals and the gambling profession they pursue have been condemned all too infrequently. The Attorney General of the United States and thoughtful Congressional leaders have been quick to see that the cancerous core from which much of this evil spreads is organized gambling, and both recent legislation and proposed laws pending before the Congress of the United States can do much to strike at this recognized evil. In assaying this critical situation, let us not forget the briber and gambler who exist because society has made it easy for them to pursue their dishonorable profession and criminal activities.

It seems that whenever a dishonest act shocks the American public excuses are

based upon the contention that America's morality is declining. It is true that our news sources frequently report that dishonesty and corruption have invaded labor, business and government.

This, however, cannot stand as an excuse. We must acknowledge that criminal activity—undesirable as it may be—is going to be with us in varying degrees always. It is the responsibility of thinking people continually to set standards and enforce standards which will guide our young people away from the corruptive temptations which will be extended to them from time to time throughout their lives.

Thus, at this point we meet our own issues and challenges. We say that education improves the individual and that college sports participation is a part of that process of improvement. We must immediately set about to see how we can strengthen our principles and procedures to better accomplish the mission we have assigned to ourselves. It is not sufficient to say, for example, that a fragment of one percent of the estimated 14,000 young men who annually play college basketball has gone astray. We must continually strive for perfection and cannot settle for less.

Accordingly, we believe it is timely to underscore basic principles concerning the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, propose certain safeguards and urge the adoption of procedures conducive to the sound administration of athletic programs:

1. We reaffirm that the primary purpose of every college is to educate properly its students. Institutional integrity is essential. All institutions have a sacred obligation to (a) avoid admitting students who are not qualified to realize the moral and intellectual goals of the institution; (b) insist that scholarship committees carefully and critically evaluate the backgrounds of candidates for financial assistance, and (c) require that



*Four athletic associations have joined to urge a comprehensive attack upon this problem involving national, state, and local governments, educational institutions, and our communications media. Colleges and fraternities should lead.*

## *in Intercollegiate Athletics*

all students perform their academic duties in a manner commensurate with the goals of higher education.

2. We have studied the case histories of those young men who have admitted accepting money to manipulate the scores of basketball games. It is evident that a number of these young men constituted an academic risk for higher education. We believe this problem should be considered by the regional accrediting agencies. We recommend and urge the accrediting agencies to re-examine admission requirements and, also, study the courses which are offered for credit to the end of strengthening or eliminating those courses which in their judgment are not deserving.

3. The NCAA has at work a committee studying the possibility of instituting a minimum academic score for intercollegiate eligibility. Recent developments in intelligence testing indicate that in the not too distant future, it might be possible to set a minimum score which students must attain before they may be eligible for participation in athletics. The NCAA shall continue to follow closely these developments and we believe the time is approaching when, for the best interests of intercollegiate athletics and higher education, the NCAA should legislate in this area and require a reasonable, continuing performance for eligibility.

4. We are convinced that the eligibility rules for NCAA meets and tournaments should specify that a young man who transfers from a collegiate institution after being disqualified or suspended for academic or disciplinary reasons, shall be required to spend two full and satisfactory academic years in residence and 24 calendar months shall elapse before becoming eligible for national championship competition.

5. To further strengthen and implement existing NCAA standards, we believe there should be a requirement that special inter-

collegiate events of national prestige, including football bowl games, shall be conducted under NCAA eligibility rules and that this fact must be certified before member institutions of the Association may participate.

6. We urge the NCAA membership to enact a national one-year residence requirement for all transfers except junior college graduates.

7. Member institutions should conduct their athletic competition on campus grounds and in campus buildings. Where such campus facilities are not available or adequate, institutions are urged to play only on fields or in buildings over which the collegiate institution has complete control, management and supervision. All intercollegiate schedules should be arranged with a minimum of classroom interference.

8. Evidence clearly shows that gamblers and bribers have contacted young men during summer basketball competition. The NCAA Council already has voted to introduce legislation to the 56th NCAA Convention this January which would render young men ineligible if they participate in organized summer basketball. This will constitute a significant step and we urge the membership's support of this amendment.

9. During the past five years, there has been a rapid growth in summer coaching schools for basketball, and to a lesser degree football. The present NCAA rule provides that college facilities and personnel may be associated with this activity provided only young men below the level of a high school senior participate in the school. We feel that a college coach or a college facility should not be connected with any instructional school where the enrollees have entered the junior year of high school.

10. No rule enforces itself. The enforcement efforts of our conferences and the NCAA during recent years have done much to increase respect for the governing legis-



lation of intercollegiate athletics. The annual certification of compliance program, inaugurated this past year by the NCAA Council, will give added impetus to observance. We recommend that the NCAA Council continue its program of vigorous enforcement. Penalties should not be softened; rather, we believe the severity of penalties should be increased, particularly for the institution which is found in violation more than once.

11. We firmly believe that college administrators must redouble their previous efforts in counseling the student body at-large and athletes in particular as to the seriousness of the gambling-bribery problem. We all devote ourselves to trying to develop the best possible morals and attitudes in the young men who come under our direction; nonetheless, this is an unending and continual challenge and one to which we must constantly rededicate ourselves.

All institutions should warn their athletic squads regularly against the threat and corruption attached to the activities of gamblers; cite existing and applicable laws; review the tragedy which has struck some students, and post pertinent messages on this subject to remind the student-athletes of these facts.

This approach in the area of athletics must be supported by teachings in the classrooms that uphold man's personal responsibility and moral obligation. If, as Socrates maintained, truth, goodness, and virtue are meaningful and form an integral part of education, they cannot be undermined in the lecture hall by a brand of pragmatic liberalism that would logically lead to the sacrifice of integrity for material satisfaction and gain.

12. We urge each institution to enact an institutional rule which shall provide that any student (athlete or nonathlete) shall be expelled from college for failure to report a solicitation to be a party to sports bribery; further, institutional regulations should provide that a student shall be expelled if he becomes an agent of the gambling industry through the process of distributing handicap information or handling bets. Institutions should encourage local authorities to enact and enforce laws prohibiting this type of activity on the part of any citizen.

Any steps that can be taken to make it

more difficult for the briber to gain information or to make contact at the campus level should be undertaken immediately. Law enforcement officers have cited this factor repeatedly and each institution should explore such devices in addition to the ones above.

13. We enlist the suggestions and support of the newsgathering profession in our efforts to curtail the threat and danger posed by organized gambling.

14. Our associations must continue their earnest and energetic efforts to gain enactment by the Congress of the United States of legislation striking at gambling and bribery. Already a number of bills introduced by Attorney General Kennedy have been enacted and we should give our full support to the anti-bribery legislation introduced by Senator Keating (pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee) and a bill introduced by Congressman Zelenko (pending before the House Judiciary Committee).

15. Following 1951, many of our institutions were successful in encouraging their state legislatures to enact anti-bribery laws. Already, a number of our members have taken leadership in obtaining action at this time and most of the states have such legislation.

In those states which do not have anti-bribery sports laws, or inadequate laws, we urge member institutions to take the leadership in petitioning state legislatures to pass strong legislation to deal with this subject. It is important that there be legislation at both the state and national levels because under Federal legislation, it would be possible for bribery attempts to be undertaken on an intrastate basis which would not violate Federal law.

16. Finally, we come to the greatest challenge facing collegiate administrators. Through the years, we constantly have sought to devise ways and means of making certain that young men select their institutions of higher education primarily for educational reasons. There are countless rules in the legislation of the NCAA and our conferences directed toward accomplishing this commendable objective.

Whenever a young man selects an institution for purely sports reasons, then that institution has taken unto itself a potential

*(Continued on page 100)*



# A TRIBUTE TO

## Dr. Paul Chrisler Phillips, Phi (1883-1956)

BY LOTHAR I. IVERSEN, TAU

IN JULY 1961 the University of Oklahoma Press published *The Fur Trade* by Paul Chrisler Phillips. This very remarkable work will serve as a perpetual memorial to one of the most outstanding members of Sigma Pi. The publishers, on the hard jacket for the two volumes, state: "The Canvas Chosen by Paul Chrisler Phillips is a large one, stretching from the sixteenth century to the nineteenth, and depicting in rich colors the most romantic of North America's early enterprises. The author's own words suggest its interest:

"Many phases of the fur trade . . . spread out as in a panorama. . . . The Indian, gliding through the forest or driving a canoe on waterways bordered by brush and trees. . . . White explorers, often traders, too, who traversed the valleys of the St. Lawrence, the Hudson, and other rivers flowing into the Atlantic, or who discovered the Great Lakes and the river systems beyond, or who explored the shores of Hudson Bay or the North Pacific, or followed the course of the intricate waterways of Canada. . . .

"Back of the frontier posts were business organizations that supplied goods for the Indian trade and handled the pelts brought from the frontier. These organizations were . . . the necessary link between savage Indians and reckless traders in America and kings, noblemen, and wealthy families in Europe, all of whom longed for the warm comfort and rich luxury of furs. . . ."

The receipt of a copy of this scholarly work was a reminder that late in 1956 a friend of mine on the Montana State University faculty wrote to tell me that on December 23, 1956 "a fine gentleman and scholar" had died. Dr. Paul C. Phillips, professor emeritus of history and political science, had retired from the University in 1954.

A glance at *Who's Who in America* provided the basis for a very substantial appraisal of the accomplishments of a thorough scholar and a fine man. To appreciate this

man of varied interests one must have been either one of his students or an associate. Although my contact with Dr. Phillips covered only three short years from 1949 to 1952, I had the opportunity to visit with him with some frequency in his home, at his office, at his museum at "his" university, and in the home of his good friend and faculty associate, the late Dr. Nels J. Lennes.

Born November 15, 1883, at Bloomfield, Indiana, Dr. Phillips graduated from Indiana University in 1906, received his A.M. degree in 1910, and a year later received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois where he became the 17th registered member of Phi Chapter.

Dr. Phillips was a historian of note. He was one of the outstanding authorities on the history of the Northwest. Among his publications are: *The West in the Diplomacy of the American Revolution* (1913); with N. J. Lennes he wrote *The Story of Columbus* (1919); with W. S. Lewis he edited *The Journal of John Work* (1923) and *Forty Years on the Frontier* (1925); with Semour Dunbar *The Fort Owen Journals* (1927); with Franklin Langworthy *Scenery of the Plains, Mountains, and Mines* (1932); *Life in the Rocky Mountains* (1939); *Fur Trade in Montana* (1939); and *The Fur Trade* (1961) in two volumes, a monumental work which Mrs. Phillips had been editing since the death of Dr. Phillips and which has now been published by the University of Oklahoma Press. Tribute also should be paid Mrs. Phillips for the understanding and encouragement given her husband in his work, for the fine work in checking and re-checking references and supporting data, and finally for preparing the manuscript for actual publication. Had it not been for her drive and determination that *The Fur Trade* should be completed and published, all the efforts of Dr. Phillips in connection with this manuscript might have been lost to the students of history. It should also be mentioned that the concluding chapters were written



by Dr. J. W. Smurr, Montana State University, a pupil and long time associate of Dr. Phillips. *Medicine in the Making of Montana*, which Dr. Phillips was preparing for the Montana Medical Association, also required additional work by Mrs. Phillips.

Many years of study and work in this country and in many of the European capitals went into the ground work for *The Fur Trade*, and Dr. Phillips would be pleased to know that his work was completed by his wife; and she, I am sure, has found comfort and a blessing in the final preparation of this important work.

Dr. Phillips was associate editor of the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* (1932-54), served on the Editorial Board of the *Montana Magazine of History*, and was the historical editor of *Frontier and Midland* (1930-39). He contributed to historical periodicals and to encyclopedia and historical reference works.

In 1918 he directed the Student Army Training Corps at MSU, and from 1944-46 he served as a historian for the War Department's Transportation Corps. He was chairman of the Missoula and Regional Planning Boards (1935-39), state director of the Historical Records Survey for the Works Program Administration (1936-39), special representative of the U. S. Employment Service (1937), and a Federal Power Commission consultant in 1946. He served as the director of the museum and the Northwest historical collections of the University.

He was a member of the Christian Church, American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The restoration of Fort Owen was a project of Dr. Phillips. The location has been made a State Park which will produce some added funds to carry on the excavation in order to acquire more authentic information. This historical site will serve as another memorial to this man and his work.

Sigma Pi can be proud that one of its members has made such distinguished contributions, in a great variety of activities, to his community, state, and nation; to his university, its students, and his colleagues; and to his friends. Many have been enriched through his understanding and his ability to make the most penetrating analysis of situations, of events, and of people. He will be remembered for his scholarly works, and

as an intellectual guide his influence will continue to be extended through his students and his colleagues.

## Bribery

(Continued from page 98)

source of trouble. It has knowingly secured an Achilles heel and if this vulnerability should disclose itself in the future, the institution has only itself to blame.

We shall re-examine the rules and regulations of intercollegiate athletics and this Association to determine whether there are additional ways open to us to make it more certain that the thousands of young men who come to our college institutions each year as known athletes come first and most importantly as students, seeking much more than the opportunity of sports participation and athletic success.

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## The Role of Fraternity Alumni

"... the alumni of our public and privately-supported colleges and universities have a responsibility and an obligation, not only to support their alma maters but also to express their opinions regarding the policies of those institutions. We lament the inauguration of regulations which seem to discriminate against Greek-letter societies; we decry the public pronouncements of the administration; we disagree with the editorials in the alumni magazine; BUT do we ever write and express this dissent?

"I feel that it is the obligation of every alumnus to support his alma mater, but that support should not be limited to an annual gift and loyalty to the athletic teams. Freedom can be lost as quickly through indolence as by abdication.

"If your alma mater is one of those which question the ancient principles of friendship and fidelity and you accept those principles in your heart, speak up!

"Speak with courage, but in moderation; with firmness, clarity, and conviction make known your stand on those issues which concern us all."—J. M. BROWN, General Secretary of Beta Theta Pi.



# The Pleasure of Our Company

An editorial in *The Wall Street Journal*, Monday, January 15, 1962, in connection with an official of the State Department not being elected to membership in the Cosmos Club, an old and exclusive club in the Nation's Capital, concluded with the following:

"... The right of a person to be welcomed by others—his right to 'join'—is equated with every citizen's unquestioned right to vote, to receive justice in the courts and to share in all of the public facilities on an equal basis with every other citizen. The blanket of public policy would be spread over the one as over the other.

"At the very least this is misguided, for forced association is the breeder of resentment and there is no such thing as friendship not freely given. If the object is, as we think it should be, to end unreasoned prejudice in men's hearts, its cause is not forwarded by mistakenly invoking the name of one right to trample upon another one.

"For what is overlooked here is that one of the most fundamental of all rights is the freedom to choose one's friends and social

associates; this above all is no affair of the State or of society.

"In exercising that right people may be blindly prejudiced, snobbish, arrogant or just plain muddle-headed. Still it is their own affair if they prefer not to associate with Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Gentiles, white people, dark people, or undistinguished journalists; or if they prefer, as some in all these groups do, to have societies exclusively limited to their fellows with whom they feel a common bond. Any injury they do, in a free country of infinite variety, is only to themselves.

"But when we, as the whole society, undertake to say they cannot do so, and that every member of society must conform to one rule of conduct, then our own prejudices have become blind and the injury we do is to the whole of our society.

"Any freedom, if it is to mean anything, must oftentimes embrace the right to do things most people don't approve of. Freedom of speech includes the right to say silly things; freedom of worship includes the right to bow down to idols. And so freedom must include the right of some very nice people, for possibly quite foolish reasons, to decide that they do not want to share the pleasure of our company."

1962

BIENNIAL CONVOCATION

FRENCH LICK-SHERATON HOTEL

FRENCH LICK, INDIANA

AUGUST 29-30-31-SEPTEMBER 1





## Orchids to

### DANIEL D. BARKER Zeta Chapter All For Him



*Coach Arden "Stretch" Roberson, Sage Don Beal, and Dan Barker.*

Almost every chapter has at all times a particular brother of whom all the members are exceptionally proud. The members and pledges of the Sigma Pi house at Ohio Northern University are extremely proud to know and claim Daniel D. Barker as a member of the fraternity.

Dan came from Crestline, Ohio, to major in math at O.N.U. His easy-going nature and well-rounded personality are revealed to all who converse with and know him. Modesty is one of his hidden attributes and it is hard to believe that he is one of Ohio Northern's best football players. During his freshman year he played varsity—both offense and defense—so well that the coach couldn't help but give him a letter. In the last game of the 1961 season, Dan suffered an injury and wound up in the hospital for a knee operation on some torn ligaments. But Dan's fighting spirit is such that he had his cast off before Christmas vacation and was walking around on his two feet.

However, while sophomore Dan Barker was still hobbling around on crutches, he received another honor; he was unanimously chosen to the first-string offensive guard position on the All Mid-Ohio League team. His speed and aggressiveness make him very useful in both offensive and defensive play,

and as a result he usually is in a game more than any other player.

As pledgemaster of Zeta, Dan takes an active part in running the fraternity and in teaching future brothers the ideals of Sigma Pi. Dan's characteristic of doing everything well also shows in his academic record of above average.

### Alpha-Mu's Who's Who

Six Alpha-Mu Chapter members have been named to this year's publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. These six men represent nearly one quarter of the total twenty-six students selected from Newark College of Engineering this year; proof positive that Sigma Pi brothers play an important part in the extracurricular life of N.C.E. Considering that only eleven men from all the Sigma Pi chapters were chosen last year, the selection of these six is even more significant.

*Who's Who* has been published annually for the past twenty-seven years. Its purpose is to provide recognition for outstanding college students and to provide a reference for employers. This book has become an honorary organization with high standards and is recognized as such by many employers.

The students are selected by the college authorities on the basis of scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and service to the institution. In addition to these qualities, the student must be a member of the junior



SIGMA PI "Who's Who" MEMBERS AT N.C.E. ARE: (front) Richard Saunders, Walter Breyer, and James McDonald; (rear) Sage Robert Tangredi, Robert McEntee, and John Chamberlain.



or senior class, or a graduate student at a degree-granting institution which meets the requirements of the organization.

Each college is restricted as to the number of students who may be nominated. The college is given a quota by *Who's Who* and may select as candidates those who it is felt are deserving of the honor to be listed in the publication.

The Sigma Pi's chosen at N.C.E. were: Robert F. Tangredi, Sage of Alpha-Mu Chapter and president of the Interfraternity Council; Robert L. McEntee, chapter vice-president and president of the Athletic Association; James J. McDonald, chapter SC, photography editor of the *Vector* (school

paper), past president of the photo club, and a member of Tau Beta Pi (national engineering honor society); Walter H. Breyer, chapter Herald and editor-in-chief of the *Vector*; Richard P. Saunders, president of the junior class and a member of Tau Beta Pi; and John E. Chamberlain, corresponding secretary of the Student Council. Three of these men—Jim McDonald, Rich Saunders, and John Chamberlain—are juniors and are expected to give Alpha-Mu Chapter the leadership which is needed so that Sigma Pi will remain "The Best Fraternity on Campus," an award that the chapter has received for the past three years.



# RUSHEE RECOMMENDATION FORM

*The world wants the kind of men who do not shrink from temporary defeats in life, but come again and wrestle triumph from defeat.*  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

If you know of a young man who might be a likely candidate for fraternity membership in any college where Sigma Pi has a chapter, please send information about him to Executive Director Harold Jacobsen, P. O. Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J. All recommendations will be sent to the proper chapter officers and treated confidentially.

Name ..... Age .....

Home Address .....

College Address .....

Going to ..... College. When .....

High or prep school attended .....

Scholarship record .....

General remarks as to character and outstanding abilities .....

.....

Recommended by .....

Address .....

Date: .....

..... College Chapter ..... Class of .....



## INTRODUCING . . . .



### ROBERT E. PAGE Song Committee Chairman

By Albert E. Warburton

**R**OBERT E. PAGE joins a long line of Kappa Chapter members who have become national leaders of Sigma Pi. This past fall he was appointed chairman of the Song Committee by the Grand Chapter. Bob Page, as he is familiarly known to Kappa men, is faculty advisor to Kappa Chapter and Director of Choral Activities and associate professor of Music Education at Temple University.

Actually Bob Page is a man who needs no introduction, for he is world famous for his work with the Temple University Choir. The choir which is ranked with the greatest in the world was asked by Dr. Eugene Ormandy, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to perform with the orchestra at the 10th Anniversary of the United Nations and the requiem service for Dag Hammarskjöld. The program was broadcast throughout the nation and thirty countries in Europe and Asia. When Dr. Ormandy was asked why he had chosen the Temple University Choir to sing with the orchestra he replied, "It sings professionally." It is Bob Page who

directed and built up the choir to what it is today.

A native Texan, Bob was graduated magna cum laude from Abilene Christian College, and received a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He recently completed his course work for his Doctor of Philosophy degree from New York University and is now preparing his dissertation. Before accepting his present position with Temple he taught at Odessa College and the Eastern New Mexico University.

Under the direction of Mr. Page the choir has sung on numerous occasions with Dr. Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. With the orchestra, the choir has recorded for Columbia Records, *Songs for Horns, Harp and Ladies Voices*, by Brahms and is committed to record the Bach *Mass in B Minor*. Other works performed with the orchestra include the New York and Philadelphia premieres of Orff's *Trionfo di Aphrodite*, the American premiere of Busch's *Psalm Six*, Brahms *Liebeslieder Waltzes*, Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, which was performed at the United Nations; *Damnation of Faust* by Berlioz, and Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

Bob has been a guest conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Albuquerque Symphony. He has written many choral compositions and arrangements which are published by the Theodore Presser Company and Associated Music Publishers. For Music Theater, Inc., he has arranged *The Most Happy Fella*, and was commissioned by the Bowdoin College Glee Club to arrange *Joey* from *The Most Happy Fella* for its concert in Town Hall, New York.

He studied voice with Myron Taylor, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and with Edgar Schofield and Harold Luckstone. Bob has sung leading roles in more than twenty-five light operas, operas, and musical comedies. He is a former member of the American Concert Choir, conducted by Margaret Hillis, and the Master Singers, conducted by Joseph Liebbeling. As an oratorio tenor, he has sung concerts in many parts of the country. One of the first teachers selected for a Danforth Teachers Study Grant in 1955, Bob is an active member of the Music Educators National Conference, the National

(Continued on page 112)



# : alumni : news .

## New Job with New Emphasis

WALLACE W. HALL, Gamma—Ohio State '31, former Marin County schools superintendent, was named recently to a new position as head of a division of higher education of the California Department of Public Instruction.

The division was created to increase emphasis on junior colleges and adult education in the state school program, said State Supt. Roy E. Simpson. It will include bureaus dealing with junior colleges, adult education, veterans' education, accreditation of teacher education institutions, credentials of school personnel, and discrimination in teacher employment.

Dr. Hall has been associate state superintendent in charge of the division of public school administration since he resigned as Marin County superintendent four years ago. He served seven years as county superintendent, before which he was superintendent of Belvedere School District.

Wally Hall holds degrees from three different universities, two from Ohio State and one from the College of the Pacific, and the Doctor of Philosophy from the University of California. He began his career as a professional educator in 1933. In addition to his membership in Sigma Pi, Dr. Hall is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, the latter a professional educational fraternity. He has been very active in a number of professional organizations in which he holds memberships and especially active in California organizations.

## Heads Pittsburgh Shrine

DR. LESTER L. BARTLETT, Chi—Pittsburgh, prominent Pittsburgh allergist, was elected Illustrious Potentate of Syria Temple at the annual meeting of the Shine in the Mosque in Pittsburgh. As district head of the Shriners he will direct the activities of over 26,000



DR. WALLACE W. HALL

members during the 85th anniversary year of Syria Temple.

Dr. Bartlett was born in 1903 in the Lawrenceville district. He is a graduate of South Hills High School, University of Pittsburgh, and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He served his internship at Allegheny General Hospital, where today he is director of the department of allergy.

From 1930 to 1955 Dr. Bartlett was a staff physician in Pittsburgh's Health Department. He has devoted full time to allergy since he completed his graduate studies in 1944.

Alumnus Bartlett and his wife have three children and live at 1737 Holly Lane, Mt. Lebanon.

## Heads Medical Society

DR. DANIEL H. BEE, Chi—Pittsburgh, was inaugurated last October as President of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at its 111th annual convention at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh. In one of his first pronouncements as the new state president, Dr. Bee, a general practitioner in Indiana, Pa., expressed alarm over the shortage of general practitioners. He believes that medical students should receive on-job training to become a good family doctor. He is of the



opinion that too many young doctors are listening to the call of status, money, and a 40-hour week, and that the result is an undesirable and increasing trend toward too much specialization in the medical profession.

Commenting on some of the needs of the profession, Dr. Bee made reference to the time required for the study of medicine. When you add up four years of undergraduate education, four years of medical school, a year's internship, two years of residency, and a couple of years in the Army, you get the figure 13 years. Add this to 18—the age at which a student usually enters college, and you find that a doctor cannot begin practicing until he is 31. There are plans being considered and pushed to shorten this time.

### Bar Association President

CLIFFORD OXFORD, Psi-Emory '40, is the 1961-62 president of the Atlanta Bar Association. He is a member of the law firm of Rogers, Oxford and Stubbs. Cliff has served as president of the Sigma Pi Alumni Club of Atlanta for several years.

### Heads Law School

BEN F. JOHNSON, Psi-Emory '36, is dean of the School of Law at Emory University. Ben joined the Emory faculty in January 1946, rose to a full professorship in 1955, and assumed the law deanship on June 1, 1961. He is the fourth dean to hold that position since the law school was organized in 1916. Alumnus Johnson is also a member of Phi Delta Phi and is a deacon, trustee, and Sunday-school teacher in the Druid Hills Baptist Church. He is particularly well known for his work with alumni of the law school having been chairman and sparkplug of the committee which organized the Law School Alumni Association in 1950-51. The Johnsons have two sons.

### Charter Day Speaker

DR. KARL E. LIMPER, Alpha-Theta-Beloit '35, who is Dean of Letters and Science at Miami University (Ohio), was the speaker at a Charter Day Dinner at Beloit College on February 9. A geology major with a doctorate in the subject, Dr. Limper spoke on

the phase of Beloit's science teaching in connection with the Science Symposium weekend. Charter Day is an annual celebration on the Beloit campus commemorating the signing of the charter for the College by the Territorial Legislature on February 2, 1846.

### Industrial Frontiersman

One of the symbols of Mexican industrial progress is the huge tower at the Altos Hornos steel plant in Monclova, Coahuila. A Sigma Pi, Harold R. Pape, Eta-Purdue '25, has been a key figure in the expansion of the steel industry in Mexico. He is general manager of the Altos Hornos plant.

In 1941, Monclova, in the Mexican border state of Coahuila, was a slowly dying semi-frontier town of some five thousand inhabitants. Today it is a thriving city. And what's more—its principal streets, in 1941 mud ruts during the wet season and miniature dust bowls in the dry spells, are now paved; its more than 25,000 citizens may now enjoy the benefits of modern electricity and improved public utilities.

Bro. Pape was in charge of the organization and building of the steel plant which has done so much to change the way of life in Monclova. As an undergraduate at Purdue, Hal Pape was president of the Student Union, a member of the Gimlet Club, Iron Key, and was prominent in many other student activities, all of which to a large extent were indicative of an interesting future and career for him.

After graduating from the School of Civil Engineering, Bro. Pape was employed as an engineer by the American Rolling Mills Company and was sent to France to be one of its technical representatives in Europe. He was promoted to export manager of the company and in 1934 married a French girl, Suzanne Chicoineaux. He traveled on business throughout Europe and then in 1940 he and Mrs. Pape were trapped in occupied France by the Nazis. Later Mrs. Pape was allowed to enter Spain and he escaped to unoccupied France via the underground. He was even arrested by Free French police because he had nothing to prove that he was an American citizen. But finally he was able to join his wife in Spain and in May of 1941 they saw the torch of freedom held aloft by



the traditional symbol of Franco-American friendship—the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

Only a few weeks after his return to the states from France, Hal Pape became active in selling the American Rolling Mills Company on the idea of erecting a steel plant in Mexico. After the Mexican government agreed to help finance the undertaking, it became his job, first to organize the new company, and second to build the plant. It became, however, a most difficult assignment because of the U.S. becoming involved in World War II following the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941. Hal Pape became involved in many complications and problems due to the scarcity of equipment and materials, unskilled Mexican labor, etc., before the plant was put into operation. Nevertheless, before V-E Day, the Altos Hornos plant was shipping thousands of tons of ship plate to the U. S. Maritime Commission for use in the construction of Liberty Ships.

Today Sigma Pi's Hal Pape across the border is busier than ever as general manager of the still expanding company. He and Mrs. Pape live near Monclova with their four adopted children, three of whom are Mexican and one who is of French extraction.

## In Service

Army 2d Lts. DONALD C. MARSH, Beta-Theta—Drexel '61 and RUSSELL H. WIETHOP, Alpha-Iota—Missouri School of Mines '61, have both completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lts. Marsh and Wiethop received instruction in logistics, administration, construction of roads, bridge building, operation and maintenance of construction equipment, combat techniques and construction support for the Army.

2d Lt. PETER F. CUTTINO, JR., Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest '61, has completed the officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Cuttino was trained in the duties and responsibilities of an officer in an Army infantry unit.

Army Reserve Captain JOHN T. MYERS, Beta-Gamma—Eastern Illinois, recently completed the associate officer career course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The course is designed to prepare the student to assume the increased command and staff responsibilities of a senior infantry officer. The Infantry School, after more than 40 years of operation, continues to prepare a better infantry for our Army by initiating action leading toward the formulation of new, and the revision of old infantry, airborne and ranger doctrine and techniques—with emphasis on the art of command. Capt. Myers is regularly assigned to the 7th Infantry's Headquarters, an Army Reserve unit in Danville, Ill.

Army First Lt. VERNON K. TAYLOR, Upsilon—UCLA '59, has completed the seven-week transportation officer familiarization course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Lt. Taylor was trained in the organization, operational functions, duties, and responsibilities of a Transportation Corps officer.

First Lt. ROY S. BARNARD, Mu—Cornell '56, has completed the two-week missile security course at The Provost Marshal General School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Lt. Barnard received instruction in alarm and communications systems, identification and control of individuals, disaster planning, and damage control.



STANLEY J. HOLDEMAN, Beta-Indiana '58, was recently promoted to specialist five at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, according to an Army publicity release. Specialist Holdeman was employed by Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart of Chicago before entering the Army in October 1959.





CAPTAIN DONALD O. CLARK, Beta-Delta-Kansas '51 receives the Army Commendation Medal from Major General Harold Johnson, commandant of the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. He was commended for meritorious service as senior instructor of the Special Weapons Division, Guided Missile Department of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. JOSEPH V. COLLINA, Eta-Purdue '60, has completed the eight-week communications center operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. He was trained to receive, process, and relay messages by various means of communication.

2d Lt. MAYNARD E. ORME, Iota-California '58, recently attained the highest physical training test score recorded at The Adjutant General's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in the last two years. Lt. Orme, who attended the officer orientation course at the school, scored 450 out of a possible 500 points to achieve this honor.

2d Lt. JOHN R. STOVALL, Alpha-Sigma-Arkansas '61, has completed the financial management machine accounting course at The Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The course is designed to train personnel in the theory of military accounting systems employing machines and in the actual preparation of accounting data for use in such machines.

WILLIAM D. MILLER and WILLIAM W. PAGE, both of Rho-North Carolina State '61, and both Second Lieutenants, recently completed the Medical Field Service School's orientation course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The

course is designed to familiarize newly-commissioned officers with the duties and responsibilities of a Medical Corps officer. During the course they received instruction in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion, and preventive medicine procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics. They were also trained in Army personnel, administrative, and supply techniques. Lt. Page has been assigned to the U. S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

2d Lt. RANDALL L. FORD, Alpha-Pi-Mississippi '61, completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Ford was trained in the duties of an Armor officer receiving instruction in communications, security procedures, tank gunnery, field engineering, instructor techniques, and platoon level tactics.

Pvt. ALAN C. SCHOEN, Beta-Chi-Loyola '61, has completed the eight-week automotive course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Schoen was trained in the operation and maintenance of both gasoline and diesel engines and in the recovery of all types of automotive materiel.

Captain DONALD O. CLARK, Beta-Delta-Kansas '51, is attending the 38-week regular course at The Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers at division, corps, and field army levels. Included in the class are 665 U.S. officers from the active Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard; Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps, in addition to 85 officers from 48 allied nations. The attendance of Army Reserve and National Guard personnel, who are on temporary active duty to attend the course, is indicative of the Army's effort to train and maintain "One Army." The college, the Army's senior tactical school, was established in 1881 as the School of Application of Infantry and Cavalry.

2d Lt. JAMES R. KING, Alpha-Upsilon-Rhode Island '61, has completed the quartermaster officer orientation course under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He received instruction in the mission, organization, and history of the Quartermaster



Corps. The course also included instruction in air delivery techniques, maintenance of supplies and equipment, signal communications, property disposal, exchange operations, and the Army's role during civil emergencies.

2d Lt. HAROLD A. MAGNUSSON, Alpha-Upsilon—Rhode Island '60, has completed the Army-Air Force exchange operations course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. Lt. Magnusson was trained in the general management and operation of installation exchanges. He received instruction in management, finance, accounting, budgeting, purchasing, overseas exchange operations, business law, and supervision of food service facilities.

Lt. Col. EDMUND R. BUTCH, Alpha-Iota—Missouri Mines '41, recently retired from the Army at Fort George G. Meade, Md., after serving more than 20 years on active duty. At the time of his retirement, Col. Butch was serving as a professor of military science with the U. S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Instructor Group at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

2d Lt. ALFRED A. FELDMAN, Upsilon—UCLA '61, recently completed the ten-week officer orientation course at The Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. Lt. Feldman received instruction in military leadership, battle indoctrination, implications of atomic warfare, small unit tactics, staff and command procedures, and communication systems and equipment.

Lt. DOUGLAS A. MATHEWSON, Pi—Utah '61, has completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla. The course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, trained Lt. Mathewson in communications, artillery transport, tactics, gunnery and materiel and target acquisition. The school, which has as its motto, "skill is better than luck," emphasizes leadership and the practical application of field artillery tactics and techniques in the employment of artillery mortars, conventional cannon, free rockets, and guided missiles.

Captain ROBERT C. AYERS, Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest '53, recently participated with other personnel from the 3rd Armored Division's 503rd Aviation Company, in Exercise Brandywine, a seven-day field training exercise in Germany. The exercise, which

involved more than 26,000 troops, was designed to test the ability of participating units to move, shoot, and communicate under simulated combat conditions. The 3rd, which is known as the "Spearhead" division, is one of five U.S. divisions in NATO's "Pyramid of Power" in Europe.

First Lt. WALLACE W. HICKERSON, Omega—Oregon '59, recently participated with other personnel from the 555th Engineer Group's headquarters, in Checkmate, a NATO tactical training exercise conducted in Germany. NATO troops from Great Britain, France, Germany, and Belgium were involved in the exercise, which was designed to test joint combat operation procedures. Lt. Hickerson is assistant chief of staff for operations and training in the headquarters in Karlsruhe, Germany.

First Lt. BILLY C. HARRIS, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas '59, recently received a letter of commendation while serving with the 32nd Transportation Company in Germany. Lt. Harris received the award for his outstanding performance of duties as a platoon leader in the company in Ludwigsburg.

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*The most important single ingredient in the formula of success is knowing how to get along with people.*

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT



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*One who fears failure limits his activities. Failure is only the opportunity more intelligently to begin again.*

—HENRY FORD



## 69th Charter Granted

(Continued from page 88)

purpose of unifying the commuting men into an organization to fulfill college life and to promote brotherhood and fidelity.

Recently Delta Rho Beta was awarded a certificate for having the highest academic standing of the social fraternities on campus. The fraternity has always done its best to promote academic achievement among the brothers. Through the years Delta Rho Beta has acquired a reputation for being an outstanding organization as a result of these principles.

Delta Rho Beta has grown in the past 32 years from a menial 10 members to 47 active members and some 300 alumni. This growth has been increased considerably

more in the last several years due to more recognition on campus. Prior to affiliation with Sigma Pi, the local did not own a house, but since its chartering as Beta-Omega Chapter, through the efforts of its alumni and backing from The Sigma Pi Foundation, a large beautiful house located at 504 West Main Street in Lock Haven, was purchased. Included among some of Delta Rho Beta's distinguished alumni are: Dr. Richard T. Parsons, President of Lock Haven State College; Jack B. Bryerton, Vice-President of the New York and Pennsylvania Company; Ira Fleming, Charles W. Vonada, and Lester G. Kleckner, all instructors at the College; and Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of Mansfield State College.



## LOOK HERE, SIR . . . . .

### A FORM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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**P.O. Box 222 Elizabeth, N.J.**

- ☐ Change my address on Grand Chapter records
- ☐ Also notify my chapter
- ☐ Herewith \$5.00 Alumni Dues for 1962
- ☐ Herewith \$6.00 for Foundation installment

.....  
Name

.....  
Street and Number

.....  
City and State

Chapter .....

Class 19.....



## ROBERT L. JOHNSON HALL DEDICATED AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

By Albert E. Warburton, Kappa '62

Temple University's most impressive new building is a fitting memorial to one of Sigma Pi's most distinguished brothers. At dedication ceremonies this winter, the new eleven story men's dormitory was named Robert L. Johnson Hall. Dr. Johnson is former president and Chancellor of Temple University and an alumnus of Kappa Chapter.

During the dedication ceremony a portrait of Dr. Johnson was unveiled in the main lounge and a gold key to the building was presented to him and Mrs. Johnson. In addressing the guests at the dedication, Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, President of Temple University, praised the building as a great step forward in the expansion program which Dr. Johnson inaugurated. The imposing structure (which coincidentally is directly across Broad Street from the Sigma Pi house) won an award from the American Institute of Architects for the finest designed building in the Philadelphia area based on exterior design and suitable land usage. A unique sun screen dominates the Broad Street façade of the building. The interior is equally unique in that it is divided into five independent dormitory units which provides for a more personal relationship among the residents. But "... most important," said Dr. Gladfelter, "the fact that it bears such an honorable name, gives a great amount of pleasure to all of us who know and respect Dr. Johnson."

Dr. Johnson came to Temple in 1941 to become the third President of the University. During the twenty years that he was President enrollment doubled and a period of great physical and educational expansion was started. Dr. Johnson was highly successful in raising funds for the expansion of the University campus and services. He initiated a bequest program which has already brought in over a million dollars in financial pledges.

Dr. Johnson was born in New York City in 1894. From 1910 to 1914 he attended Norwalk Academy and the Taft School. At Yale University he inaugurated the First



TEMPLE'S ROBERT L. JOHNSON HALL. Insert—  
Temple President Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter,  
Dr. Johnson, and Judge Charles Klein.

Yale Battery, an artillery division, through which he became a member of the 10th Field Artillery of Connecticut. In his Junior year he left Yale to join the Army during World War I. He received a commission as a Lieutenant with the Seventh Field Artillery in 1917. A week before he was sent overseas he married the former Anna Talcott Rathbone. In France he finished his instruction at the Saumer Artillery School. He was sent to the front for four months and then returned to the United States to train troops.

After the war, with three other Yale classmates, he founded Time, Inc. which publishes *Time* magazine, the first periodical using a weekly news magazine format, and *Life* magazine, one of the first pictorial coverage magazines. Dr. Johnson served as vice-president and advertising director. During the depression he took a leave of absence from Time, Inc. to serve as Relief Administrator for Pennsylvania. Later, following his election to the presidency of the National Civil Service Reform League, he resigned from Time, Inc. In 1938 he formed



his own management consultant and market analysis firm.

When President Charles E. Beury resigned in 1941, Dr. Johnson came to Temple as his successor to launch and guide Temple into an expanding urban institution. Despite the demands of his work with Temple, Dr. Johnson remained active in business and political affairs. He served on the Board of Directors of the Armstrong Cork Co. and maintained an interest in several other companies. In 1952 he was called to Washington, D.C. by President Eisenhower to serve as a special consultant to the United States Information Agency which he helped found.

Dr. Johnson's other love, besides the University, is the Republican Party. In 1948 he campaigned throughout Pennsylvania for the Dewey-Warren Citizens Committee and in 1952 he supported the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. In May, 1960 Dr. Johnson was chosen Republican National Committeeman from Pennsylvania. Upon reaching the University retirement age, Dr. Johnson left the presidency and became the first University Chancellor, a position created for him by the Board of Trustees in 1959. After the 1960 presidential campaign he organized the Re-

publican Alliance, a group to revitalize the GOP in Philadelphia. Because of the political pressures being brought on Temple because of his activities, Dr. Johnson felt it best that he resign as Chancellor and in early March 1961 he submitted his letter of resignation to the Board of Trustees, citing his age and increased activities with the Republican Alliance as reasons for his retirement. As an expression of gratitude for his service the Board of Trustees named the new men's Dormitory in his honor.

Throughout all his activities Dr. Johnson always managed to find time for fraternity. He became a brother of Kappa Chapter in 1952 and became the second President of Temple to become a member of Sigma Pi (the other being founder Russel H. Conwell). Dr. Johnson has always remained interested in the chapter affairs and has attended various functions of the chapter. No matter how busy he is, he always has something cheerful to say when he meets any of the brothers. To those of us who know Dr. Johnson and for future generations of Sigma Pi's, the beautiful edifice opposite our home will be a constant reminder of the greatness and contributions of one of our greatest brothers—Dr. Robert L. Johnson.

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## Introducing

*(Continued from page 104)*

Association of Teachers of Singing, and the Music Teachers National Association.

Brother Page was inducted and became chapter advisor in 1958, and is one of the finest additions to Temple's Greek community. It is acknowledged by all that he is the most active and conscientious chapter advisor on campus. He is always ready to lend a helping hand in any of the chapter's problems and takes a great personal interest in the members. It is appropriate that Bob Page should be the advisor to Kappa Chapter, since Sigma Pi is known as the singing fraternity at Temple, having retired every Greek Sing Plaque since the inception of the event

thirty years ago! Besides the work he does as advisor, nothing enlivens a party more than the presence of Bob and his attractive wife, Glynn. Bob met Glynn, a native Texan also, at college and they were married in 1947 at Abilene. They have two beautiful daughters Paula, 13 and Carol, 11.

For his first job as committee chairman, Bob plans to prepare a Sigma Pi Song Book. He has already contacted the local chapters asking them to send him songs that they sing so that he may include them in the book. He has many plans for the musical future of Sigma Pi.

It is a great step forward for Sigma Pi to acquire a Song Committee Chairman as talented as Robert E. Page.



# BUCK'S CHATTER

BY WILLIAM I. MARABLE

ON FEBRUARY 26, Sigma Pi attained her sixty-fifth birthday. The world has truly changed since 1897. However, the principles of right and wrong remain the same. Our founders were sincere youths. In this era of world tension when expediency is more influential in handing down a decision than integrity, we, the members of Sigma Pi, should strive daily to uphold the Creed of our Brotherhood.

\* \* \* \*

THE CHATTERER enjoyed the social calls during the present school year of "Ted" Tyler, Sage of Alpha-Nu Chapter, Wake Forest, and Pat Harahan, Sage of Beta-Pi Chapter, U. of Va. He had never met either brother before, but appreciated the desire on the part of the younger brothers to meet him. Fundamentally, the chapter issues today are identical with those of the Chatterer's youth.

\* \* \* \*

IN THE CHATTERER's youth almost all his professors were fraternity men. Today many college professors are non-fraternity men; many of them have exerted their influence to discredit the fraternity system, no doubt because they have not taken the time to learn the truth and appreciate the true worth of fraternities.

\* \* \* \*

THE CHATTERER enjoyed attending Homecoming at William and Mary in Williamsburg this year. He saw many of his colleagues of bygone days. After a football game with The Citadel, there was a reunion of the alumni and actives of Alpha-Eta Chapter at

the Sigma Pi Lodge. Despite the mirth and frivolity, the Chatterer was proud of the boys of the active chapter inasmuch as not a one was intoxicated.

\* \* \* \*

DURING THE FALL the Chatterer had a pleasant visit with the boys of Beta-Rho Chapter at Atlantic Christian College. Most of these young brothers seemed earnest and were striving to uphold the traditions of Sigma Pi. One of their handicaps seems to be that their chapter house is no longer suitable for the best interests of the organization.

\* \* \* \*

IN THIS DAY of scientific advancement there is a tendency to belittle the humanities. The Chatterer agrees with Matthew Arnold, the Victorian English author and literary critic, who upheld the view that the liberal arts branches do more for the improvement of human conduct than do the scientific courses.

\* \* \* \*

WE HAVE ALWAYS had atheists, but with the rise of Soviet Russia as a world power, their name has become legion. The Chatterer agrees with good Cardinal John Henry Newman (1801-1890) who upheld the view that faith in God is the result of an unreasoned conviction.

\* \* \* \*

SIGMA PI or any other national fraternity makes a grave mistake whenever it grants a charter to a weak local group. Though the institution itself be one of high standing, nothing can be gained by taking over a weak group. There are exceptions to almost every case; however, an organization that has been weak with few if any loyal alumni has little to offer a national fraternity.





# from the E|M|E|R|A|L|D of ΣΠ

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## 25 YEARS AGO

(February 1937)

### N.I.C. HONORS SIGMA PI

Doubly honored by the National Interfraternity Conference were Sigma Pi and Harold Jacobsen, its executive secretary, when "Jake" was elected a member of the conference's executive committee and chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association at the annual meeting held November 27-28 in New York City's Hotel Commodore.

### N.I.C. CHAIRMAN QUOTES

The following quotations from the opening address of Chairman Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi, at the 1936 National Interfraternity Conference, seem even more appropriate in 1962 than when spoken:

"Fraternity leaders should be men of an inquiring type of mind, alert to observe and with the ability to understand and interpret the forces at work in our country. They must try to foresee trends and take such appropriate action as the real facts warrant. . . Fraternity executives should really lead. Is there a so-called youth movement in the world that doesn't have a mature mind steering it? . . .

"There has been an extraordinary increase in college enrollment during the past half century. Most of this increase is due to no longing for learning, but is due to an intense craving for prestige, power, and wealth. No longer are our college communities homogeneous in racial stock, religion, and early training. The infusion of various racial groups into our college fraternities tends to show that our chapters are democratic and that fraternities recruit from a wide range in the social and economic spheres. . . .

". . . True ideals, approachable even though unattainable, still inspire and direct us. Loyalty to high principles is still our steadfast guiding star. Let the college fraternity encourage its members to cultivate the fundamental virtues of courage, unselfishness, thrift, sobriety, chastity, industry, and honesty; let it inspire unfaltering fidelity to the highest ideals of truth, honor, manliness, and righteousness; through devotion to the cultivation of the intellect and by making and preserving faithful brother-like friendships let the fraternity develop wise, kind, generous, and lovable personalities. Then it will follow that through the influence, example, and noble acts of hundreds of worthy members, the college fraternity will contribute honorably to the preservation of the best that was in the America of the past and to the upbuilding of the America of the present and the future.

"Linked with our social problems are the problems of higher education and with the latter goes the question how to make the most effective use of the fraternity as a powerful force for good. Rigorous thought and rigid training are needed if the educational system and its ally the fraternity system are to be best fitted to serve the human needs of today. . . . You must admit that fresh new winds are beginning to blow through college and university corridors and that to play its part in the forward movement the fraternity must participate in and adjust itself to the changes and improvements which may lie just ahead."

## 10 YEARS AGO

(February 1952)

### HELP WANTED

*By Louis Foley*

The movement among fraternities to transform the traditional "Hell Week" of pre-initiation hazing into a "Help Week" of constructive effort is surely a step in the right direction. A good deal has been said about its value for better Public Relations. In one or two instances, the good deeds done by fraternity chapters as part of "Help Week" have gained prominence in the news, in contrast to the apparently widespread assumption that the only kind of "news" there could possibly be about a college fra-



ternity would be some sort of unusual conduct either foolish or disgraceful. . . .

But let us not subscribe to "Help Week," or to constructive projects in any week, merely as a matter of providing good publicity material. Either the idea is good for its own sake, or else it can hardly be wholly sincere. The real reason why these helpful enterprises should be encouraged is that they are excellent experience for those who take part in them. Moreover, from a strictly fraternal point of view, they are valuable in drawing the group closer together. Doing things as a body, with a common purpose, is the best way to bind the members of a chapter to each other in close bonds of unity. "Having a good time out of it" is a by-product that pretty well takes care of itself.



## WHAT'S NEW IN YOUR LIFE?

Your alumni brothers would like to know. So why not send in some news about yourself for publication in THE EMERALD.

Σ Π

EXTRA! EXTRA! . . . . .

The next issue of KERYX, the Sigma Pi esoteric publication, will contain a "big story" about the Grand Chapter acquiring permanent headquarters in Vincennes.

# *The Most Distinguished Mark in Fraternity Jewelry*



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# with the chapters

## Γ GAMMA CHAPTER Ohio State University

Gamma Chapter concluded one of Ohio State's most competitive rush weeks in recent years with the largest group of new men on campus. Without a doubt Gamma's pledge class is again the finest assemblage of fraternity men on one of the nation's top fraternity campuses. The first two weeks of fall quarter were spent in orientating the pledges and selecting their officers, and on November 12 an open house was held in honor of the new men of Gamma.

As Homecoming approached Sigma Pi went all out to back its highly rated Buckeye football team. Al Papagan was named chairman of the Homecoming Queen contest and Gamma was delighted to have its Orchid Princess, Beth Hofstetter, AΦ, elected as Ohio State's 1961 Homecoming Queen. Dale Coon and Ed Feltz directed construction of our house display which placed



GAMMA'S SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN JOHN WOODROW presents Pledge Scholarship Trophy to Stanton Darling who had a perfect 4.0 for the fall quarter at Ohio State. The Active Trophy went to James Bowers who also had a 4.0.

fourth in the campus contest. Bill Bartels was in charge of our rally entry which performed precision cheers with the use of umbrellas; the entry brought the chapter second place in this division.

The social program the past quarter was under the direction of Bro. Headaphol, and included in his program were a casual party, a date party, the annual Homecoming party, a hayride, a Christmas party, and a New Year's Eve party. Dinner exchanges were held and guest speakers included Mr. Thomas Potts, a Columbus attorney, who showed movies on anti-communist activities; and Mr. William Miller, an interviewer from Standard Oil of New Jersey, who spoke on "What an Employer Looks for in Prospective Employees."—D. M. Steury.

## Z ZETA CHAPTER Ohio Northern University

With the completion of one quarter and well into another quarter, activities on a fraternity and campus level are numerous. Probably the biggest affair of the past quarter on a campus basis was Homecoming, and Zeta participated in all the activities of this weekend. The first two weeks of December found the chapter more than busy with pledging, initiation, the Winter Formal, basketball games, banquet, and meetings.

The Winter Formal was a big success as a result of the help of all the brothers and our new pledge class. The second annual Sigma Pi sponsored football banquet was a tremendous success. With the support of the other organizations on campus and the hard work of the committee in charge, everything turned out fine. Since the guest speaker, Lee Tressell, coached at Ada High School and therefore was well known to many townspeople, there was a larger turnout of nonuniversity people than last year.

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He that is good for making excuses, is seldom good for anything else.—Franklin





## THETA CHAPTER Pennsylvania State University

The brothers returned to the chapter house following a long Christmas vacation, and eager to begin the new term. Theta enjoyed another successful fall term that included many activities. Dieter Heinze had a highly successful season as a center halfback on the varsity soccer team. The intramural football team finished third in its division. Winter sports got underway with our basketball team being undefeated in its first three games. During the fall Sigma Pi took part in the annual Greek Week activities with Gene Kriebel as chairman. During the festivities our bridge team, consisting of Dave Ollman, Jim Roberto, Hewie McClosky, and Tom Molnar, tied for first place in the bridge tournament.

Members of Theta were also taking part in many of the campus activities. Craig Yerkes was initiated into *Parmi Nous*, men's honorary fraternity; and Vic Ajygin was elected vice-president of the *Slavic Club*, a student organization.

The Chapter was privileged in the fall to play host at a reception held in honor of Gimi Beni, bass baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Guild, Olivia Bonelli, lyric soprano with the New York Opera Festival, and Mana-Zucca, world famous composer. The reception, held at the chapter house, was attended by many members of the University faculty. Mr. Beni sang "The Orchid Lady", which he himself composed while attending our Orchid Ball.



## KAPPA CHAPTER Temple University

At last the Kappa housing problem has been solved and we are now snugly living in our newly renovated house. We never realized how large the house was until we had to paint every square inch of it; we should all be professional painters by the time we receive our degrees.

Another milestone for Kappa was marked this winter—the gigantic new men's dormitory across the street from the chapter house was named in honor of Kappa alumnus, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, former president and chancellor of Temple University.

Visitors to the Academy of Music in Philadelphia will notice alumnus Dave Hick's name on the program of performances of the Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company. Dave has been

singing with them since graduation. Many alumni will remember Dave leading us to victory in Greek Sing with *Shenandoah*, *Joshua*, and finally retiring the plaque with *Cool Water* in 1959. Plans are underway for this year's Greek Sing, and Lew Gordon will be back to lead us to victory and recapture the plaque which went to Alpha Chi Rho last year.

Barry Pearson and pledge John Borgeson are following in the footsteps of Rick Osman who graduated last June. Rick was a star wrestler and captain of the Temple varsity wrestling team. Pearson wrestles in the 157-lb. class on the Temple varsity team, and Borgeson in the 147-lb. class, with a 2 and 2 record, and a 3 and 1 record respectively.—*Albert E. Warburton*.



## MU CHAPTER Cornell University

The end of the term brought scholastics to the minds of everyone at Mu. For some of us it is the first time in quite a while. Our problem now is to do well individually and in that way raise our standing on the Hill. There is a good chance that both can be accomplished. Mu's pledges started the upswing last spring by leading the University's improvement list with their average 2.1 points above that of the fall term.

Once exams pass, we have the task of rushing immediately ahead. After we all put in fourteen hours of work on the house, it is sure to be in the best possible condition. The rest of the job then depends on us personally. Although we have many excellent rushers, several of them will be away part of the time representing the University. If all goes well, however, we can turn this problem into an asset and do another outstanding job in rushing.

With the end of rushing and the beginning of a new term, we will be trying out a new pledge program. In addition we will be subjected to pressures other than pledge training. As usual our extracurricular activities will call for much time and energy, but most of all we hope that the renewed interest in our building program that was shown this fall, will continue and that we can pitch in. To say the least, it's going to be as busy as ever at Mu this spring.

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Plan now to attend the  
1962 Convocation in  
French Lick, Indiana



## NU TO RENOVATE AND ADD

BY PALMER EVANS

For the past two years the actives at Nu have been pressing the alumni for a new house. Under the leadership of Tom Diehl, Chip Weeks, Doug Brenneman, and Professor Paul Martin, the Alumni Committee decided at last to do something about it. Their first thought was to purchase a new house, but after several futile attempts, and the restrictions placed on certain properties by the zoning board, they decided to renovate the present house and build an addition on the back.

At Homecoming this year they presented their plan and it was unanimously accepted by the alumni. The total amount expected to be spent on the project is approximately \$50,000.

The Alumni Fund Raising Committee is under the capable leadership of Chuck Thompson, who plans to raise \$10,000 from the alumni. This money will be used to build a new front on the present structure. The remaining \$40,000 will be obtained through the local Lancaster banks.

With the financial committee set up, the next move was to take the plans for the addition to the zoning board. Official word has been received that the board approved the plans, and they are now before the contractors for bids.

The plans entail the complete renovation of the present living quarters. The dining room will be enlarged and the kitchen will be expanded into the addition. The basement is going to be redone and will include a new club room. The front will receive a "face lifting" and will be completely new. One of the staircases will be done away with and a single one will take its place. Several of the partitions will be removed to provide more room. In addition the house will be made to meet the State Fire Regulations.

The new addition will house sixteen more men bringing the sleeping capacity to forty. The new rooms will be built on the same plan as the present ones, namely, four men to a room. There will be a combination study and living room, and a bedroom. The renovation and addition are to be ready by next September.

Nu Chapter's new house should be one of the very best on the campus.

## Σ SIGMA CHAPTER Iowa State University

Preparations are underway for the annual Valentine Party which is to be held on February 10 at the chapter house. The theme this year is Treasure Inn. The girls are traditionally the overnight guests in the "Inn" while the men move out to various apartments and homes. The next morning the men return to the house to inspect the newly redecorated interior. Later a joint breakfast is held and the members accompany the girls to church.

Bowling is still the number one sport here at Sigma. Last fall our team finished second in the top intramural league. Again this quarter we have qualified for the Class A League and as of this writing we were going into the semi-finals.

The chapter appreciates very much the fine hospitality extended to the pledges of our chapter on the pledge skip to Xi Chapter at the University of Iowa. The pledges are still talking about that wonderful weekend at Xi last December.—Philip Ellingson.

## Υ UPSILON CHAPTER U. C. L. A.

The brothers of Upsilon enjoyed a very successful semester. We started off by taking a pledge class consisting of 22 of the best men to go through rush. Among the social events have been exchanges, a party with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and numerous other parties, including the infamous Pajamarino held jointly with Beta-Omicron and the new Sigma Pi Colony at San Fernando Valley. Pictures of our New Year's party appeared in virtually all Los Angeles newspapers.

Singing star Ann-Margaret was made a little sister and an announcement of same was made on radio station KRRLA.

We won our league championship in football and are faring well in the other sports. The only disappointment so far occurred when we finally received our "skin" from Rho Chapter at North Carolina State for a football game we won last year. Skin? We wonder where in the world the members of Rho Chapter ever got it.—Don Buchanan.

Rush . . . RUSH . . . R-U-S-H





## OMEGA CHAPTER Oregon State University

With fall term behind us and an active winter term underway, Omega looks back on the previous term's activities with much pleasure. Our fall term calendar included a very successful casino barn dance, held about 12 miles off campus at a ranch rented out for such events.

Homecoming was a colorful and active event. Although we didn't place in the homecoming sign contest, our sign was and still is the most talked about. The dinner after the football game gave many of us an opportunity to renew our friendships with many alumni.

Omega's participation in intramurals, while not too successful in the win column, has been a great success spiritwise. Football and basketball always seems to be our most active areas in the interfraternity competition.

We were very pleased to have Field Representative Bobby Stegall visit us early this term. His advice and constructive criticisms were appreciated and will aid all of us in becoming better Sigma Pis.—*Rodney K. Vaughan.*



## ALPHA-DELTA Auburn University

Winter quarter holds many social activities and the one which is always looked forward to here at Alpha-Delta is the Orchid Ball. Bill

Thompson did a fine job in making preparations for our formal. Greek Week is another activity which takes place this quarter. The sororities visit the fraternities one night, and the fraternities visit the sororities the next night. This is concluded in a fitting manner with the Greek Week Dance on the weekend which sees a new Greek Goddess selected by the Greeks on the Auburn campus. Also this quarter there will be fraternity and sorority competition called "Campus Capers." Each group presents a skit or sings two songs. Last year Alpha-Delta won second place in the song category and we are working for another trophy this year—first place!

Groundbreaking ceremonies took place on January 7 for the new Sigma Pi chapter house which is expected to be ready for use in the fall of 1962.

A short time ago we declared a closed weekend. We all went to our respective hometowns for the specific purpose of contacting as many alumni as possible. Our intent is to spark the interest of the alumni in order to improve alumni relations. We are counting on the alumni both spiritually and financially.

We are very proud of house manager Bill Ward who was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for outstanding leaders. Sportswise we are proud of pledge David Wood who bowled a 234 in league competition. We are sorry though to lose Rick Curtis through graduation.—*Julian Dunklin.*

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.—*Longfellow*

*Groundbreaking Ceremonies for New Sigma Pi House at Auburn.*





## AH ALPHA-ETA William and Mary

With only one second of play remaining, a desperation field goal by The Citadel ruined William and Mary's hopes for an upset in the homecoming football game as the Indians went down 10-8. However, this did not dampen the homecoming festivities at the Sigma Pi lodge. Returning alumni of Alpha-Eta packed the lodge to join in the merrymaking, renew old friendships, and strike up new ones. Prominent among the returning alumni was The Chatterer, Buck Marable, a charter member of Alpha-Eta. Al Etheridge provided the ideas, coordination, and direction behind our colorful and well received entry in the float competition.

As the intramural season progresses, Sigma Pi continues to roll towards its best season in recent history. Our football team wrapped up second place with a 9-1 record. Publication of the all-fraternity all-star team found Jim Hunter as outstanding quarterback and most valuable player, with blocking back and defensive halfback Karl Zavitskovsky and rusher Mike Lyle also holding down berths on the first team. Pledge Mike Kelly was instrumental during the fall in establishing a new soccer team at W. & M. Sigma Pi just could not be beaten in volleyball. Although tested in several close games, we emerged as the undefeated fraternity champions, with Bob Bolander and Dave McDougal receiving all-star recognition.

We have gone all the way in social activities. The brothers threw a "fallout" party, wherein revelers were directed to our lodge which was disguised as a bomb shelter; our fall parties with Kappa and Theta Sororities were the best ever, and perhaps the most enjoyable act of the Campus Chest variety show was the comedy skit from "High Society" put on by Don Lloyd and Bill Young. Sigma Pi took advantage of the unexpected Thanksgiving break by tossing an off-campus rush party at the beautiful Williamsburg Community Center, entertainment for which was provided by the "Fascinos."—*Alan R. Scott.*

## AM ALPHA-MU Newark C. of E.

As the first semester drew to a close, Alpha-Mu looked back on a half year that held extremely successful social events, winning intra-

mural sport teams, and the recognition of many of our brothers for their scholastic and leadership abilities.

A very successful Orchid Ball, under the direction of Gary Doninger, was the highlight of the fall social season. Don Burtis' very pretty date, Miss Daryl Comeau, was chosen Queen of this annual event. Other parties this semester included a toga party, a roaring 20's party, and the annual Christmas and New Year parties.

Alpha-Mu brought home another trophy to grace the chapter room. The IFC touch football championship went to our undefeated team. In IFC basketball, Alpha-Mu has a 2-0 record. We hope to capture this championship too, thus retaining this basketball trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

Several of the brothers attended the installation of two new chapters this fall. Sage Tangredi, Jim McDonald, Ralph Transue, and Andy Dembecks took part in the East Stroudsburg installation, with John Rathjen, Owen Griffin, Ken Tice, and Carl Wesley also in attendance. Sage Tangredi, Gary Doninger, and Dan Cholish attended the Lock Haven chapter installation.

Many of our brothers have been honored by the various honor and recognition organizations of Newark College of Engineering. Selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* were Sage Tangredi, Bob McEntee, Jim McDonald, Rich Saunders, John Chamberlain, and Walter Breyer. Jim McDonald and Rich Saunders were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor fraternity; and McDonald, Saunders, and Breyer were chosen to membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society. Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honor fraternity initiated Bob Tangredi and Owen Griffin; Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor fraternity, selected Saunders; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor fraternity, inducted Paul Palmarozza; Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, chose Jim Cudahy and Jim McDonald; Carl Wesley was chosen editor of the *Nucleus '63* (NCE Yearbook); and pledge Vic Merlo was elected vice-president of the class of '64.—*Walter H. Breyer.*

## AN ALPHA-NU Wake Forest College

Although we're still not allowed to dance on campus, we've been able to sneak out of the bounds of the Baptist State Convention for several swinging affairs in the past few months.



The Student Union started the ball rolling with the Homecoming dance on November 11, the music for this affair being provided by Lionel Hampton and his orchestra. Not to be outdone the IFC came through two weeks later with Greek Week activities, campus decorations, and a "twisting" good time with the "Drifters." Pledge Ben Detwiler awed other fraternity men on campus with his own version of this new dance sensation, but our efforts in the decorations didn't come through so well.

We did manage to cop a couple of trophies in other fields, however. The brothers and pledges gave more blood than any other group on campus during a recent visit of the Red Cross Blood Mobile. A letter from the Red Cross thanked us warmly for our efforts in this drive. Pledge Bart Bounous brought back a trophy that has been missing from our shelves for several years. He won the campus Ugly Man contest in a landslide. Mary Nan Ciampa, pinned to Jack Thompson, has been elected Sweetheart for Alpha-Nu.

Plans for the Orchid Ball are now under way through the direction of Mahoney and Merryman, and we are hoping that we will be seeing many alumni and brothers from other chapters. —Bob Krause.

## ΑΠ ALPHA-ΠΙ Arkansas State College

Alpha-Pi began the 1961 fall semester with a very successful rush party and again had the largest pledge class on campus, pledging 17 men. The party was held in the stateroom of the College cafeteria and speaker for the affair was Bro. Glenn Poe.

Dr. Robert Ferralasco, charter member of Alpha-Pi and instructor in the A-State business department, who recently completed his doctor's degree at the University of Arkansas, became active in the chapter again this fall as faculty adviser. He was also elected sponsor of the chapter for the coming year. Other advisers are Dr. Homer Huitt of the social science department, Herman Bogan of the science department, William Byrd of the science department, Pat Ellebracht of the business department, and Earl Hannebrink of the science department.

Intramurals still remain as a strong point of our chapter. The 1960-61 sweepstakes trophy was received at the beginning of the year for winning last year's championship. This year's teams have fared as well or better, with the exception of the football squad which finished

third in the final standings. The current basketball team is undefeated as is the volleyball squad in the opening play of league competition. In intramural bowling, Alpha-Pi's "B" squad has already clinched its league title and the "A" squad is holding down first place in its respective league.

Bill Smith, a former member of the Indian basketball team, has been named assistant basketball coach for the 1961-62 Indian squad. Gaylon Ward and Warren Moore hold down starting positions on the very successful Arkansas State team.

Alpha-Pi lost only one active to graduation, Bob Tucker. A former Sage of Alpha-Pi, Bob also served as co-editor of the local college newspaper, president of his junior class, and leader of a well-known rock and roll band, "The Tarrantulas."—Jim Thompson.

## ΑΡ ALPHA-RHO Southwest Mo. State Col.

Rush and Homecoming headlined a heavy fall term schedule at Alpha-Rho this year. Summer rush paved the way to many top-notch contacts for the regular formal rush period which was unusually long this year—four weeks. Sigma Pi was proud to introduce 11 new men at the annual Pin and Ribbon Dance on October 2.

Following a series of summer meetings, the chapter decided to vacate the present fraternity house on Belmont Street and place it on the market for immediate sale. Realizing that operating through fall term without a "home base" might prove to be dangerous through rush, the chapter agreed that the time for a move could not be postponed any longer. Progress is synonymous with expansion and a major expansion is next on our agenda.

Even though lacking in a physical plant at the present time, Alpha-Rho is far from being dormant on the campus. Sigma Pi lists among its major accomplishments this year Xavier Baron, senior, student body president; Joe Brown, junior class president; and Bill Stoner, freshman class president. Our spectacular Homecoming float entry won first place out of some thirty units entered in the parade. To top off a great weekend of Homecoming activities, our nominee for queen, Dorothy Porter, ΣΣΣ, was chosen to reign over the events.

The chapter moved into winter term with the bright aspects of securing a new home, as operating without a house has been somewhat of a challenge to the fraternity. We surprised our-



selves, however, with an even more determined spirit and one of the most enthusiastic pledge classes in a long time. The White and Gold Ball held shortly before Christmas was undoubtedly the most outstanding social event of the term.

On the sports side the actives condescended to accept the challenge of the pledges to a friendly football game, agreeing that the underdog host a party for the victors and furnish all necessary manner of refreshment. The chapter adjourned to the Lake of the Ozarks for the occasion and duly feasted at the expense of the pledges. The outcome of the intramural football program was disappointing, but the scholarship plaque for the term was indeed some consolation.—*Jeff L. Roberts.*

## AY ALPHA-UPSILON University of Rhode Island

Alpha-Upsilon is awaiting completion of a twenty-four man addition to the chapter house. Things have progressed almost to the point of the addition being ready for occupancy, with the exception of the heating system which will shortly be completed.

Our weekend parties have been very successful this semester. The arrival of Santa Claus at the dance before Christmas vacation proved hilarious. Since the "twist" has been sweeping the country, the brothers here at Alpha-Upsilon have been trying to outdo each other; Bros. Hand and Menard seem to be two of our best.

With the mid-year break coming up, a number of the brothers are planning to begin renovation of our house. We hope to paint and redecorate the entire interior.

All social activities ended with the coming of final exams. Once finals are over many of the members will be vacationing in different parts of the country. Skiing in Vermont and sunning in Florida are two activities which a number of us are planning for relaxation.

We are hoping for our second straight win of the Interfraternity Sing this year, having placed in the top two for the past three years. The brothers feel that sufficient effort should give us another trophy.

## AΦ ALPHA-PHI University of Georgia

Immediately after New Year's Day, the members of Alpha-Phi started the new year off by registering for classes during the winter quarter.

After almost three weeks of Christmas vacation we were glad to get back and into the old grind again. This quarter is really the University's quarter for we have to attend classes three Saturdays—at this writing there is a prevailing flu epidemic that may cause school to be closed for a few days.

The first week of the quarter we found that we had fifteen pledges who made their average for initiation. We initiated one of our largest classes ever the second week of the quarter and proud we are of the new brothers, as are they to be Sigma Pi's.

Alpha-Phi is now in the process of completing plans for the Orchid Ball, at which time our new sweetheart will be crowned and the outstanding pledge of last fall quarter will be announced. We are also looking forward to Greek Week, an Interfraternity Council sponsored campaign to promote goodwill among the fraternities and sororities. The week will be climaxed by a concert featuring the Highwaymen.

In intramural sports we are off to a good start. We won the first three basketball games and the bowling team is doing exceptionally well. Last quarter we won five of the six trophies awarded.

## AX ALPHA-CHI University of Maryland

This next year promises to be one of the most important ones in Alpha-Chi's history. We are moving, thanks to the efforts of Charlie McComb, into a new house next fall. This will call for a great deal of fraternal spirit and coöperation. Maintaining such a large house with a small membership will prove to be a great challenge to Alpha-Chi. Things have been looking brighter in this respect, however; six out of seven pledges from last semester were initiated and we have four new pledges. With the help of these men Alpha-Chi looks forward to overcoming many of the obstacles which may arise.

Socially, Alpha-Chi has been very active. We have been having an average of three parties a month, and the installation of a new sound system promises to add to the enjoyment of these activities. Our social peak last semester was reached during Homecoming. Although our float did not win first prize, we all enjoyed a fine football game in which the Terrapins prevailed over Penn State, 21-17. Social chairman Jim Owens has done an excellent job. He has arranged for a number of desserts with several sororities and women's dormitories on campus.

Senior Don Capron is setting a fine example for all of us to follow. He is maintaining a 3.0



average as a pre-med student and has been accepted by several medical schools.—Glenn Watts.

## **BΓ** BETA-GAMMA Eastern Illinois University

With the school year at about the halfway mark, the men of Sigma Pi at Eastern are going full blast and it doesn't seem as though they will slow down until summer vacation. The constant pressure on fraternities and especially scholarship in fraternities, has been felt nationally and Beta-Gamma has and will continue to place great emphasis on scholarship. The stress on scholarship is beginning to show effective results in the grade average of the fraternity. Last spring we ranked second on campus and this fall our grades improved even more. As yet our standing has not been computed, but we are confident that we will rank first or second on campus. Our pledge class grade average was very close to a "B" average, the highest in many years, and our active grade average showed a marked improvement with Bob Millis, Roger VanDyke, Gene Thomas, Roger Maulding, Joe Rotter, and Dan Reader attaining honors.

In intramurals we began the year very poorly but are showing steady improvement. Under the leadership of intramural chairman Jim Hellrung we are on the way to a successful basketball season with five teams entered in four different classes. In varsity athletics we are well represented by Jerry Grandone, Dick Holt, Larry Weck, Dick Carmichael, and Gary Anderson on the basketball squad; Bob White in football; Roger Metzger and Stan Lind on the swimming team; and Jim Quinlan on the cross country team.

The brothers have been active in campus organizations. Ed Freeman was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Also, four brothers were recently elected officers of the Management Club. Sigma Pi also has full representation in Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity.

We are proud of our fall pledge class which had the highest pledge grade average of any pledge class in the past few years. They have earned more money for a group their size than has any similar pledge group, through a car wash and an all-school dance.

Among firsts which the men of Beta-Gamma have initiated into campus life are the first annual Sigma Pi Dad's Day, the first Community Work Day, and the first fraternity to usher at an Artists Series presentation. The Dad's Day

activities helped our fathers to better understand college and fraternity life. The Community Work Day not only improved our relations with the townspeople, but also earned us some cash for the chapter treasury and created better unity in the chapter. On December 13 Eastern Illinois University presented Carlos Montoya, renowned Flamenco guitarist, as part of the Artists Series at which Sigma Pi members served as ushers. This "first" helped the University to become better acquainted with the men of Sigma Pi.—Vitus J. Mockaitis.

## **BK** BETA-KAPPA Arizona State—Tempe

The men of Beta-Kappa played many roles during the past quarter. Clad in coveralls, jeans, and carrying buckets of white road paint, they painted house addresses on street curbs as a fund-raising project; the project proved to be a financial success.

Another role was that of student. The men studied in the academic atmosphere of the newly redecorated study room. Bro. Dorin was awarded a scholarship certificate by the Interfraternity Council for exceptional scholastic achievement, and both the active chapter and pledge class earned grades above the all-men average.

The pledge class showed unity and effective leadership. It sponsored several parties, took an active role in the Interfraternity Pledge Council, and succeeded in raising general havoc.

At Christmas break, in conjunction with the Arizona Highway Department and the Safety Commission, the chapter set up its holiday "drive safely" display in front of the Memorial Union. Once again A.S.U. had no traffic fatalities during the break. Social functions included parties after every football game, a pledge-sponsored Luau, the traditional Christmas Half-Formal, and a colorful Fiesta Party at which the seniors and senioritas stuffed themselves with great Mexican cuisine prepared by master chef Gerald Beck.

The men of the chapter again played the role of painters, plumbers, carpenters, and jack-of-all-trades. The study room, bathroom, and activity rooms were all painted and redecorated. Painting and repair work was also done on the exterior of the house, much to its improvement.

Beta-Kappa was sorry to lose Dick Petrick to graduation. While an active he very capably held the offices of First Counselor, Third Counselor, and House Manager earning the respect and admiration of the entire chapter.—Theron Witter and Dennis Dorin.



## BN BETA-NU Southern Illinois Univ.

The cold of the winter came late this season at Southern allowing Beta-Nu more time to improve the exterior portions of our landscape. Two years ago we moved into a new and very attractive house; however, the outer area had very little appeal. Through the enthusiasm and creative ability of the brothers, plus the necessary funds, we transformed our uninteresting acreage into a landscape considerably more attractive. In the spring we hope to see green grass, tall evergreens, a number of maple and birch trees, and a continual row of hedges surrounding our house.

It has become traditional at Beta-Nu to have an annual Orphans Party for underprivileged children. This year forty children visited the chapter house from an orphanage in Carmi, Illinois, and joined us in a Christmas Party. Included in the event was lunch, movies, and gifts. A good time was had by all and it is an event that we will be looking forward to again next year.

Once again the chapter is well on its way towards winning the Greek intramural sports trophy. In the fall we won both the Greek and the all-school football title. Presently we are undefeated in basketball. There is a strong possibility that we will make a clean sweep for the intramural title this year—a feat that has never before been accomplished.

Preparations for the Orchid Ball to be held at Giant City State Park are under the direction of John Latta and it is expected to be the usual success. Always a highlight of the winter period is the pledge dance. We feel the winter season thus far has been very successful. Before the termination of winter we will be enthusiastically involved with the Variety Show and Greek Sing.

Recently Beta-Nu initiated thirteen new men into the fold. Through their pledgship they became familiar with Sigma Pi on the campus and are eager to be substantial men of Sigma Pi in order that Beta-Nu will continue to maintain its perennial #1 position on the S.I.U. campus.  
—Jim Soldner.

## BO BETA-OMICRON Long Beach State College

There is an old saying that "what goes up must come down." Beta-Omicron found this to be true. At the conclusion of last year we re-

mained undefeated in everything we entered; this year, however, has been a different story. Our candidate in the annual Diamond Jim election came in second; and Sigma Pi didn't even receive the "booby prize" for its Homecoming float entry.

There is an older saying, however, which states that "friendship is a mighty ship that weathers many gales," and the brotherhood of Beta-Omicron has weathered the gale of defeat. As a result of the efforts put into our new house, the quality of the pledge class, and our many activities as a group, we have emerged a chapter of unity, spirit, and strength.

We kicked off our winter season with the 2nd annual Sig Pi-SAE Halloween party which proved to be a tremendous success. While the actives were planning their 7th annual Barber Shop Quartet contest, the pledges were initiating a turkey raffle in order to raise funds for their treasury. Both worked hand in hand and as a result the financial returns were unprecedented. Next on the list of social events was an exchange with Alpha Phi—another big success. The Christmas and New Year parties will long be remembered. Along with finals comes our annual mountain trip at Big Bear during semester break.

The thought this article is concluded with is expressed in the last stanza of the poem *When You Get On*, as follows:

*You'll see, as always an old man sees,  
That the waves die down with the fading breeze,  
That the pomps of life never last for long,  
And the great sink back to the common throng,  
And you'll understand when the struggle ends  
That the finest gifts of this life are friends.*

## BP BETA-PI University of Virginia

The 1961-62 school year began in September with the usual annual house cleaning. When the first football game was played, things started to get exciting and the place didn't quiet down until the Christmas vacation. In football we won our first game (at the expense of William & Mary) and thus ended the school's 28-game losing streak. We went on to win a total of four games. We are looking forward to a better season next year although the administration failed to schedule sufficient games with conference teams and we are ineligible for the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Fraternity parties promise to be tamer from now on. The powers that be have decided that all parties will be open to outsiders by invita-



tion only, as a result of riots which took place around Openings Weekend, our big fall weekend. Most of the brothers, however, have grown used to the closed parties now. Our annual Christmas party was a big success.

Bid Sunday came early this year, December 3, after a short and furious rush period. We gained fifteen pledges and brought the total for the semester to 18.

Beta-Pi is holding its own on the grounds. We placed fifth out of thirty fraternities in the scholarship standings last semester. Alumni Palmer and Bryant were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of last year. W. P. Haupt was recently elected to Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. We also have several other brothers who have brought honors to the house this fall.—Roger G. Bove.

## BP BETA-RHO Atlantic Christian College

Now that the fall semester of 1961-62 is well under way, the men of Beta-Rho Chapter are looking forward to a very successful year. Much has taken place in the way of rush activities and we are looking forward to a very good year in sports this year.

The men at Atlantic Christian feel that Rush Week was very successful for the chapter, with 14 men formally pledged on October 31. The following Tuesday the brothers took the pledges out to a chicken and barbecue dinner which was enjoyed by all.

The chapter feels most fortunate in having as its new Adviser, Mr. Milton Rogerson, Director of Publicity and Special Events at Atlantic Christian College. In the short time he has been associated with Beta-Rho, he has been a great inspiration to the men and has taken an active part in the chapter's activities. Adviser Rogerson was pledged in November and formally initiated into Sigma Pi on January 15, 1962.

This fall the men of Beta-Rho selected Miss Susan Webb of Kinston, N.C., to represent the chapter in the annual Pine Knot Queen contest, which is the election of the yearbook queen. Miss Webb was chosen as first runner-up by the judges at our annual IFC-CO-OP dance this year.

Beta-Rho has had a successful year so far in intramurals. In football the going was rough and rugged with the dorm fielding two very good teams and all the fraternities putting better than average teams on the field. Our team lost only two games, one to the dorm team that won the championship and one a tie. In the tournament the team was eliminated only after losing two games in overtime play.

Our annual Turkey Day race was held just before the Thanksgiving holidays. This race is a mile and seven-eighths run over a cross-country course. Beta-Rho had five of fifteen runners to finish in the top fifteen and fourteen of our fifteen runners to finish in the qualifying time. One of our ringers, James Lamm, led the entire race but lost in the last 40 yards while setting a new school record for the race.—Douglas E. Ledbetter.

## BY BETA-UPSILON Shippensburg State College

Beta-Upsilon took the Beta Province Award for 1960-61, a circulating plaque presented to the chapter outstanding in over-all activities and operations. Bill Foreman and Will Spangler combined their efforts to compile the required data about the chapter which was sent to the Beta Province convention at Drexel.

So far in intramurals Sigma Pi has taken a first in volleyball, second in football, second in tennis, third in soccer; and basketball has just gotten under way.



JAMES DUM AND JOHN GOSHORN have their picture taken with the mascot (owned by George Glenn) of Beta-Upsilon Chapter at Shippensburg.





THE BETA-PHI CHAPTER HOUSE at Rochester Institute of Technology displays its new coat of paint, as well as the Sigma Pi flag, after renovation by the brothers.

On October 21 the chapter held an indoor Hawaiian Beach Party. Refreshments were served Hawaiian style on a centerpiece on the floor surrounded by a beach of wrestling mats. Music was provided by Toad Gable's stereo outfit under the direction of Bros. Barnhart and Fink. On November 4 the brothers and their dates enjoyed a hayride into the nearby mountains. Afterwards refreshments were served including 15 pumpkin pies baked by Mrs. Steck, wife of our adviser. Several of the brothers attended the chapter installation at Lock Haven State College on December 9.

Following graduation ceremonies on Sunday, November 19, Beta-Upsilon honored the faculty at a tea. Present was Lieutenant-Governor Davis of Pennsylvania who was speaker at the graduation. Bill Hart sang a solo as part of the graduation ceremonies.

Miss Cora Asper, sweetheart of Jim Dum, was chosen by the brothers as the new Queen . . . Robert Toby Crumling became an initiated brother on October 23. He had been a pledge since 1959 when he left school to serve in the Army . . . Frank Davis resigned as Third Counselor and has been replaced by Ron Fink.

Masquers, the dramatics club on campus, presented the musical *Li'l Abner* on January 18 and 19. Russ Abel appeared as Marryin' Sam and Bill Hart provided a donkey for the production. A trio of brothers, Bob Gimmi, Jack Barnhart, and Don Rohrbaugh were in charge of the difficult lighting for the many scenes and moods of the play.

Sigma Pi entered a float in Shippensburg's Halloween Parade and a week later took our trophy winning float "Hickory Dickory Dock" to Chambersburg for the Halloween parade there.—Wilbur M. L. Spangler.

BΦ

BETA-PHI

Rochester Institute

The past three months have been very successful ones for the brothers of Beta-Phi. Fall Weekend, rushing, contests, and parties have filled many of our available extra-curricular hours.

Fall Weekend, October 27-29, was both a social and financial success. A square dance, the Korn Ball, the Harvest Moon Ball, a semi-formal, and Autumn Afterglow a Sunday afternoon social hour and dance party, highlighted the weekend. Elaine Grabowski, ΦΣΚ, was elected and crowned Queen of the weekend at the Harvest Moon Ball.

The distinction "Ugly Man of 1961" goes to Sigma Pi's Jim Middleton. With help from talented brothers and a makeup kit, Jim's face captured the hearts and trophy of Delta Omicron Sorority who sponsored the contest. While gaining this prize, we lost the "Miss Carriage of 1961" title, a race sponsored by Tau Epsilon Phi. In this race fraternity teams pushed baby carriages carrying brave female riders over a four-mile course through Rochester Park, and ending at the Genesee Park Inn.

Parties have been smash hits recently and included a cabin party with Delta Omicron sorority, a house to house party with Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Christmas party.

House improvements continue to be made. The painting and flooring have been completed, making 30 Atkinson Street a very respectable address in appearance as well as in reputation. We are also looking ahead to a future house since R.I.T. is planning to move from its present downtown campus to a suburban site. Since the move is several years off, we have no concrete plans at this time. Academically, Sigma Pi continues to advance. The house has the highest scholastic average of any group on campus for the quarter ending in December.





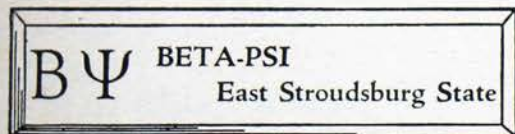
JOHN KRIZ pours on the speed in the home-stretch of the "Miss" carriage race at Rochester Institute. The passenger is Cathy Boyle.

Rushing has gone well with thirty men being pledged in January. We found quality in this quantity. Sigma Pi required a higher grade point average to be able to pledge than any other fraternity on campus and still had the largest pledge class.—Bill Barley.



Besides being the "card-playingist" fraternity, Sigma Pi is known as the "singiest" fraternity at Loyola University. This unofficial plaudit has been bestowed on Beta-Chi as a result of its victory in the annual I. F. Sing. A quintet made up of Bill Parazin, Sage Ken Hennig, Denny Parent, Bill Nellis, and J. C. Adams captured the first-place trophy out of a field of nine fraternities. Denny Parent also provided the guitar accompaniment to the two selections "Seven Daffodils" and "Hey Lei-lee-lei" which the group performed.

Sage Al Barta of Alpha-Theta Chapter was the honored guest of Beta-Chi Chapter at its initiation on December 28. The six new brothers inducted that evening were Gerald W. Bielak, Dennis J. Broderick, James W. Campbell, James R. Kolasinski, John C. Mickus, and David G. Reuss.—John C. Adams.



East Stroudsburg State finally has a social fraternity! After a long and seemingly never

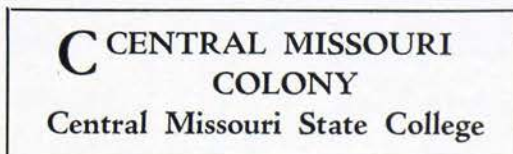
ending wait, our group was installed as Beta-Psi Chapter of Sigma Pi on November 18. We are proud to be the first fraternity on the campus. Our initiation and banquet was followed by an informal get-together at the Columbia Hotel in New Jersey. The week-end was topped off with a tea party at the Ross Common Manner and was without a doubt the best party of its kind ever thrown in this area.

The intramural basketball season is now in full swing. Beta-Psi has four teams participating. Because of the rule that the teams must be made up of members from the same class, we could not match our best men on the same team. Nevertheless our teams are right in there fighting. Plans are in the fire for a basketball game between our faculty and the announcers from the radio station WARM in Scranton. This should bring a big turnout from the student body. Proceeds from the game will go to the Monroe County Hospital building fund.

Recently Sage Tony Messenlehner, who is also editor of the college newspaper, attended a Student Press Conference at which time he met David L. Lawrence, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Several Beta-Psi brothers will be attending the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. John Dunleavy, Student Council President, will be chairman; and John Fallan, First Counselor, will be treasurer. Other members of the group from Sigma Pi are Bing McNulty, Robert Doran, Edward Curvey, Karl Dickl, and Norman Muir.

Norman Muir has been elected to the office of Fourth Counselor for the remainder of the year to replace Robert Doran who will be away because of student teaching.—John R. Gantz.



The men of the Sigma Pi Colony at Central Missouri State College have made great strides forward since the first colonization movement meeting held in March 1961. In meetings held up to June 1961 the members were constantly on the lookout for prospective members and were involved in the various committee work essential to building a good fraternity chapter.

The social side of the fraternity was not neglected with various social activities held during the spring term of school.

A petition to colonize was presented to the college administration in May and was returned unapproved with the recommendation that we wait until fall term to see if we were still inter-



ested enough to continue and reorganize after the summer vacation. After we returned from the summer break, the Sigma Pi Colony continued with regular meetings each week. The petition to become recognized was again presented to the administration and was approved with the recommendations of the President of the College and the Dean of Students. The last barrier to be cleared was to obtain the approval of the Interfraternity Council. This was obtained and the officers of the Colony were formally elected. The Colony was fortunate in being able to obtain three excellent and willing sponsors: Dr. Paul Reid, Dr. Herbert Eschliman, and Mr. William Burkett.

The Colony success story has continued. We have been accepted into the Greek life on campus and have been active participants in all campus activities. The latest social function was a combination party for the Colony and possible rushees. The event was an unqualified success in every respect and did much to strengthen the name of Sigma Pi at Central Missouri State.—*Carl Youngberg.*

## C DETROIT COLONY University of Detroit

The Sigma Pi Colony at the University of Detroit is one which may boast a tradition not equalled by many neophyte colonies. Our history dates back thirty-five years when the Cadaver Club was founded by Professor Leo E. Buss on June 7, 1926. From that time hence we have thrived here. We were the first fraternity at the University to affiliate with a national fraternity and we outlived that national (Omega Beta Pi) throughout the great

depression, being the lone surviving chapter. Up to the present we have lived on as a local and we are now proud to be associated with Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Our alumni occupy many illustrious positions, one of whom is the vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. We are in the process of making a concerted effort to contact the alumni and to inform them of our present status. Currently the Colony ranks high on a campus of 17 fraternities; namely, third, and we believe that the name of Sigma Pi will enable us to ascend to first place here at the University of Detroit.

This year we participated in all the activities of the University. We retired the Easter drive trophy last year and have set out to try for two. We won the blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and on that evening celebrated with a party aptly named "The Dracula Drag." In intramural sports we took second place in football losing a bitter decision to Delta Sigma Phi, 13-12.

Socially we have had a successful semester. We topped off a real round of parties with a New Year's Eve celebration held at the swank Botsford Inn. Coming up we have our Easter Ball which is the most popular fraternity sponsored dance on the campus. Scholastically we were tops last year with a 3.2 cumulative average and we intend to be on top again this year.

The men of the Sigma Pi Colony at Detroit are anxiously awaiting the spring rush which is the big rush here. Among our prospects are the president of the freshman class and two of the freshman members of the Student Senate.

To use a well-worn phrase, it is great to be aboard and we await the day when we may officially join the chartered chapters of the greatest Fraternity in the world, Sigma Pi!—*John A. Pazell.*



# Sigma Pi Fraternity 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.*

## Executive Office

Central Business Office of the Fraternity

## SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

1137 E. JERSEY ST., ELIZABETH, N.J.  
P.O. Box 222 Tel. ELizabeth 2-3280

Executive Director, HAROLD JACOBSEN, A '24  
Executive Assistant, JAMES L. HILLS, AX '54

## Executive Council

Governing Body Between Convocations

GS (President) WILLIAM J. CUTBIRTH, JR., T '44  
6383 W. 79th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

GSC (Vice President) FRANK C. FRYBURG, Ø '49  
49 Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster, Pa.

GTC (Treasurer) LYLE H. SMITH, Φ '45  
c/o Inman Hotel, Champaign, Ill.

GFoC (Secretary) JAMES M. O'DONNELL, AX '52  
7103 Holliday Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

GFC (Warden) ROBERT L. MERRIMAN, AP '49  
500 Holland Bldg., Springfield, Mo.

GH (Historian) ARTHUR L. LEWIS, AM '44  
Warrenville Rd., Green Brook, Plainfield, N.J.

PGS (Past Pres.) WARD ASHMAN, Γ '29  
12 N. Third St., Rm. 508, Columbus 15, Ohio

## Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc.

Endowment Fund Board of Directors

Chairman ALEXANDER E. WILSON, JR., Ψ '30  
615 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary-Treasurer THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
P.O. Box 222, Elizabeth 4, N.J.

1962 Term: B. J. BORITZKI AND H. JACOBSEN

1964: Term: R. G. LOWE AND R. A. PRICHARD

1966: A. E. WILSON, JR., AND W. D. ANDERSON

Grand Chapter Representatives: W. J. CUTBIRTH,  
JR., F. C. FRYBURG, AND LYLE H. SMITH

## N.I.C. House of Delegates

Delegate J. B. HILLEGASS  
616 DeKalb, Norristown, Pa.

## Honorary Grand Sage

BYRON R. LEWIS, A/Φ, Box 421, Bridgeport, Ill.

## Honorary Grand Herald

WILLIAM G. HILLS, 4832 Leland St.,  
Chevy Chase 15, Md.

## Byron R. Lewis Educational Fund

Chairman W. A. SMITH  
Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y.

B. W. HUNGERFORD J. B. HILLEGASS  
C. E. PALMER HAROLD JACOBSEN  
WALTER D. KEPHART WALTER H. LEMMOND

## The Emerald

Official Exoteric Publication

Editor HAROLD JACOBSEN, A '24  
Associate Editor WILLIAM I. MARABLE, AH '23  
Associate Editor G. WENDELL KELLOGG, AA  
Business Manager THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

## Past Grand Sages

FRANCIS L. LISMAN, A 1615 N. Broad Street,  
Philadelphia 22, Pa.

WILLIAM D. AKERS, Z. 4673 Rivoli Dr.,  
Macon, Ga.

CYRUS E. PALMER, Φ 1007 Douglas Avenue,  
Urbana, Illinois

HERMAN S. SIDENER, A '21 90 Knightsbridge  
Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.

E. PAUL COOK, I '13 14735 Aloha Ave.,  
Saratoga, Calif.

OTTO M. BUERGER, M '20 Pennsylvania  
Station, New York, N.Y.

J. B. HILLEGASS, N '20 616 DeKalb St.,  
Norristown, Pa.

BECHER W. HUNGERFORD, AB '24  
135 So. LaSalle St.,  
Rm. 640, Chicago 3, Ill.

WILLIAM A. SMITH, H '19 117 Day Hall  
Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y.

RICHARD G. LOWE, Ø '25 308 Delaware Trust  
Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

STEDMAN C. GOULD, T '30 4210 Myrtle,  
Long Beach 7, Calif.

ALEXANDER E. WILSON, JR., Ψ '30 615 Rhodes-  
Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.



## COMMITTEES

### Educational Committee

*Chairman* BERTRAND P. HOLLEY  
Eastern Ill. U., Charleston, Ill.

### Expansion Committee

*Chairman* D. DEAN CROOK  
412 W. John St., Champaign, Ill.  
L. I. Iversen, and J. R. Ross.

*Expansion Directors* The Grand Sage, the Executive Director, and the Expansion Chairman.

### Committee on Finances

*Chairman* GTC—LYLE H. SMITH

### Legislature & Judiciary Committee

*Chairman* PGS ALEXANDER E. WILSON, JR.

### Committee on Pledge Training

*Chairman* PGS—WILLIAM A. SMITH

### Alumni Promotion & Public Relations

*Chairman* J. ROBERT ODANIELL

### Permanent Headquarters

*Chairman* CURTIS G. SHAKE  
305 Busseron St., Vincennes, Ind.

### Song Committee

*Chairman* ROBERT E. PAGE  
6521 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.

## ALUMNI CLUBS

OHIO VALLEY 1919  
Dr. C. James Holley, 12th & Main Sts.,  
Wheeling, W.Va.

PHILADELPHIA 1920  
Ralph A. Chimel, 44 Pennant Lane,  
Levittown, N.J.

CLEVELAND, OHIO 1921  
William E. Lewis, Jr., 3616 Traynham Rd.,  
Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

CHICAGO 1921  
B. W. Hungerford, 135 So. LaSalle St.,  
Rm. 640, Chicago 3, Ill.

VINCENNES, IND. 1922  
Curtis G. Shake, 305 Busseron St.

GOLDEN GATE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 1932  
Daryl J. McKinstry, 270 N. Santa  
Cruz Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES 1923  
Frank E. Gray, Penthouse 9025 Wilshire Blvd.,  
Beverly Hills, Calif.

S. W. PENNSYLVANIA, UNIONTOWN, PA. 1924  
William S. Nixon, Jr., P.O. Box 1009

DIXIE, MACON, GA. 1925  
H. J. Bivins, Bibb Mfg. Co.,  
Macon, Ga.

NIAGARA, BUFFALO, N.Y. 1926  
Alfred A. Buerger, 118 Koster Rd.,  
Egbertsville, N.Y.

DETROIT, MICH. 1926  
George N. Gilmore, 917 Dime Bldg.,  
Detroit 26, Mich.

NEW YORK, N.Y. 1926  
Otto M. Buerger, c/o Pennsylvania Station

PITTSBURGH, PA. 1926  
Dr. Herman E. McCartney, 405 Shields Bldg.,  
Wilksburg, Pa.

ROSE CITY, PORTLAND, ORE. 1927  
James E. Wikander, 2122 N.E.  
24th Ave., Portland 12

ATLANTA, GA. 1934  
Clifford Oxford, 1095 Ferncliff Rd., N.E.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 1934  
Edward E. McGraw, c/o Alabama Gas Corp.,  
1918 1st Ave., No., Birmingham, Ala.

SEATTLE, WASH. 1939  
Howard R. Jensen, 6843-28th N.E.,  
Seattle 5

NEW ORLEANS, LA. 1943  
Kenneth C. Hughes, 1005 Waltham Ave.,  
New Orleans, La.

NORTH JERSEY, NEWARK, N.J. 1950  
Arthur N. Purdy, Jr., 198 W. Passaic  
Ave., Rutherford, N.J.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 1950  
Curtis E. Ackerlind, c/o Archer-Ackerlind  
Agency, 270 E. Ninth So.,  
Salt Lake City 11

ST. LOUIS, MO. 1953  
Charles I. Missman, 713 Emma,  
Belleville, Ill.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. 1954  
Austin L. Newsom, 122 W. 9th St.

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE 1957  
Charles W. McComb, 7303 Dickinson Ave.,  
College Park, Md.

BEACH CITIES 1958  
Jack L. Forney, 7012 Harvey  
Way, Lakewood, Calif.



## CHAPTERS AND PROVINCES

Chapter mail should be addressed to:  
SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

### Alpha Province

*Province Archon* BERNARD A. LOGAN, B-Φ  
310 Sherwood Ave., Rochester 19, N.Y.

**Mu** **Cornell University** 1917  
730 University Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

**Alpha-Zeta** **St. Lawrence University** 1930  
48 Park Street, Canton, N.Y.

**Alpha-Upsilon** **U. of Rhode Island** 1948  
Box 7 University, Kingston, R.I.

**Beta-Phi** **Rochester Institute** 1960  
30 Atkinson St., Rochester 8, N.Y.

### Beta Province

*Province Archon* HOWARD H. BEYER, AM '56  
2 Fieldcrest Dr., Scotch Plains, N.J.

**Theta** **Penn State University** 1912  
Thompson & Foster Ave., State College, Pa.

**Kappa** **Temple University** 1909  
2022 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Nu** **Franklin & Marshall** 1918  
552 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.

**Alpha-Mu** **Newark Col. of Eng.** 1938  
332 High St., Newark 2, N.J.

**Alpha-Chi** **University of Maryland** 1949  
4302 Knox Rd., College Park, Md.

**Beta-Theta** **Drexel Institute** 1950  
210 No. 34 St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

**Beta-Lambda** **Lycoming College** 1953  
627 Franklin St., Williamsport, Pa.

**Beta-Upsilon** **Shippensburg State** 1960  
State College, Box 493, Shippensburg, Pa.

**Beta-Psi** **East Stroudsburg State** 1961  
Box 362-State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

**Beta-Omega** **Lock Haven State** 1961  
504 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

**Colony** **Slippery Rock State** 1961  
State College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

### Gamma Province

*Province Archon* JOHN A. HORNER, Δ '50  
2932 Corydon Rd.,  
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

**Gamma** **Ohio State University** 1908  
48 Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

**Zeta** **Ohio Northern University** 1912  
807 S. Simon St., Ada, Ohio

**Lambda** **Kenyon College** 1916  
East Division, Gambier, Ohio

**Colony** **Fairmont State College** 1961  
State College, Fairmont, W.Va.

**Colony** **Eastern Michigan U.** 1961  
E. M. University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

**Colony** **University of Detroit** 1961  
Detroit, Mich.

### Delta Province

*Province Archon* J. CRAIG NELSON, BF '58  
Massachusetts Mutual, Wabash Ave. at 15th St.,  
Mattoon, Ill.

**Phi** **University of Illinois** 1908  
402 E. Armory St., Champaign, Illinois

**Eta** **Purdue University** 1912  
130 Russell Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana

**Beta** **Indiana University** 1924  
Sixth & Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana

**Alpha-Theta** **Beloit College** 1931  
818 Church St., Beloit, Wis.

**Beta-Gamma** **Eastern Illinois** 1949  
956 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill.

**Beta-Nu** **Southern Illinois U.** 1955  
Bldg. 105, S.I.U., Carbondale, Ill.

**Beta-Sigma** **Northern Illinois U.** 1959  
230 Augusta, De Kalb, Ill.

**Beta-Tau** **Valparaiso University** 1960  
251 Greenwich St., Valparaiso, Ind.

**Beta-Chi** **Loyola University** 1961  
Loyola U., 6525 N. Sheridan Rd.,  
Chicago 26, Ill.

### Epsilon Province

*Province Archon* ROSCOE MARSDEN, Σ  
2102 Ashmare Dr., Ames, Iowa

**Sigma** **Iowa State University** 1922  
101 N. Hyland, Ames, Iowa

**Xi** **State U. of Iowa** 1918  
707 No. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa

### Zeta Province

*Province Archon* DR. DARRELL L. SPRIGGS, ΔΣ  
Box 1319, Fayetteville, Ark.

**Alpha-Iota** **Mo. School of Mines** 1933  
206 East 12th St., Rolla, Missouri



<b>Alpha-Pi</b>	<b>Arkansas State</b>	<b>1948</b>
	Box 938, Ark. St. Col., Jonesboro, Ark.	
<b>Alpha-Rho</b>	<b>Southwest Mo. State</b>	<b>1948</b>
	Box 2361, Springfield, Mo.	
<b>Alpha-Sigma</b>	<b>University of Arkansas</b>	<b>1948</b>
	Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, Ark.	
<b>Colony</b>	<b>Central Missouri State</b>	<b>1961</b>
	State College, Warrensburg, Mo.	

### ————— Eta Province —————

#### *Province Archon*

<b>Omega</b>	<b>Oregon State University</b>	<b>1924</b>
	2323 Monroe St., Corvallis, Ore.	

### ————— Theta Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>H. CRAIG CARTER, II '56</b>	
	548 W. 7025 South, Bountiful, Utah	

<b>Pi</b>	<b>University of Utah</b>	<b>1920</b>
	74 S. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah	

<b>Alpha-Psi</b>	<b>Utah State University</b>	<b>1949</b>
	133 E. Center, Logan, Utah	

### ————— Iota Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>ROBERT A. PRICHARD, P '46</b>	
	625 S. Lakeside Dr., Raleigh, N.C.	

<b>Rho</b>	<b>N.C. State College</b>	<b>1921</b>
	2513 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.	

<b>Alpha-Eta</b>	<b>William &amp; Mary College</b>	<b>1931</b>
	#4 Fraternity Terrace, Williamsburg, Va.	

<b>Alpha-Nu</b>	<b>Wake Forest College</b>	<b>1940</b>
	Box 7327, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, N.C.	

<b>Beta-Pi</b>	<b>University of Virginia</b>	<b>1959</b>
	158 Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.	

<b>Beta-Rho</b>	<b>Atlantic Christian College</b>	<b>1959</b>
	307 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N.C.	

### ————— Kappa Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>DONALD R. THOMPSON, BM '59</b>	
	Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Miss.	

<b>Alpha-Kappa</b>	<b>Louisiana State</b>	<b>1936</b>
	Box 8415, Univ. Br., Baton Rouge, La.	

<b>Beta-Mu</b>	<b>University of Mississippi</b>	<b>1953</b>
	Box 4496, University, Miss.	

### ————— Lambda Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>JOSEPH A. UVEGES, JR., Z '61</b>	
	17 S.W. 24th St., Gainesville, Fla.	

<b>Alpha-Delta</b>	<b>Auburn University</b>	<b>1926</b>
	141 S. Gay Street, Auburn, Ala.	

<b>Alpha-Phi</b>	<b>U. of Georgia</b>	<b>1948</b>
	285 So. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.	

<b>Beta-Zeta</b>	<b>University of Miami</b>	<b>1950</b>
	P.O. Box 8311-Univ. Br., Coral Gables, Fla.	

### ————— Mu Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>JOHN V. MURRAY, T '36</b>	
	1414 Castro St., San Francisco 9, Calif.	

<b>Iota</b>	<b>University of California</b>	<b>1913</b>
	1816 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.	

<b>Beta-Eta</b>	<b>San Jose State</b>	<b>1950</b>
	43 South 14th St., San Jose, Calif.	

### ————— Nu Province —————

<i>Province Archon</i>	<b>THOMAS J. ZUBICK, T '52</b>	
	3420 Federal Ave., Los Angeles 66, Calif.	

<b>Upsilon</b>	<b>U.C.L.A.</b>	<b>1923</b>
	612 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.	

<b>Alpha-Omicron</b>	<b>U. of C. at Santa Barbara</b>	<b>1948</b>
	732 Embarcadero del Norte, Goleta, Calif.	

<b>Beta-Omicron</b>	<b>Long Beach State College</b>	<b>1955</b>
	4701 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.	

<b>Colony</b>	<b>San Fernando Valley</b>	<b>1961</b>
	State College, Northridge, Calif.	

### ————— Xi Province —————

#### *Province Archon*

<b>Beta-Iota</b>	<b>Arizona State College</b>	<b>1951</b>
	Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Ariz.	

<b>Beta-Kappa</b>	<b>Arizona State University</b>	<b>1951</b>
	826 McAllister, Tempe, Ariz.	

<b>Beta-Xi</b>	<b>New Mexico State U.</b>	<b>1955</b>
	Box 8, University Park, N.M.	



**ALUMNI AND ACTIVE MEMBERS**  
**Order Your Official  $\Sigma \Pi$  Jewelry Direct from this Page—Today!**

**SIGMA PI**  
**Badge Price List**

PLAIN BADGES	Genuine Emerald Center	Imitation Emerald Center
Large Size		
Plain Bevel Border .....	\$ 9.25	\$ 7.50
Chased Border .....	9.25	7.50

Small Size		
Plain Bevel Border .....	9.00	8.00
Chased Border .....	9.00	8.00

CROWN SET JEWELLED BORDER GENUINE EMERALD CENTER	Large Size	Small Size
Pearl Border .....	\$31.00	\$28.75
Pearl, Ruby Points .....	35.00	32.75
Pearl and Ruby Alternating .....	43.00	36.75
Pearl, Sapphire Points .....	39.00	32.75
Pearl and Sapphire Alternating .....	43.00	36.75

**White Gold Badges:**

Plain .....	\$ 3.00 additional
Jeweled .....	5.00 additional
Pledge Buttons .....	12.00 per dozen
Pledge Pins .....	15.00 per dozen
Recognition Button—monogram of Greek letters, yellow gold-filled .....	\$ 1.25
Monogram Necklet—10K yellow gold drop on an 18" gold-filled neck chain .....	4.00

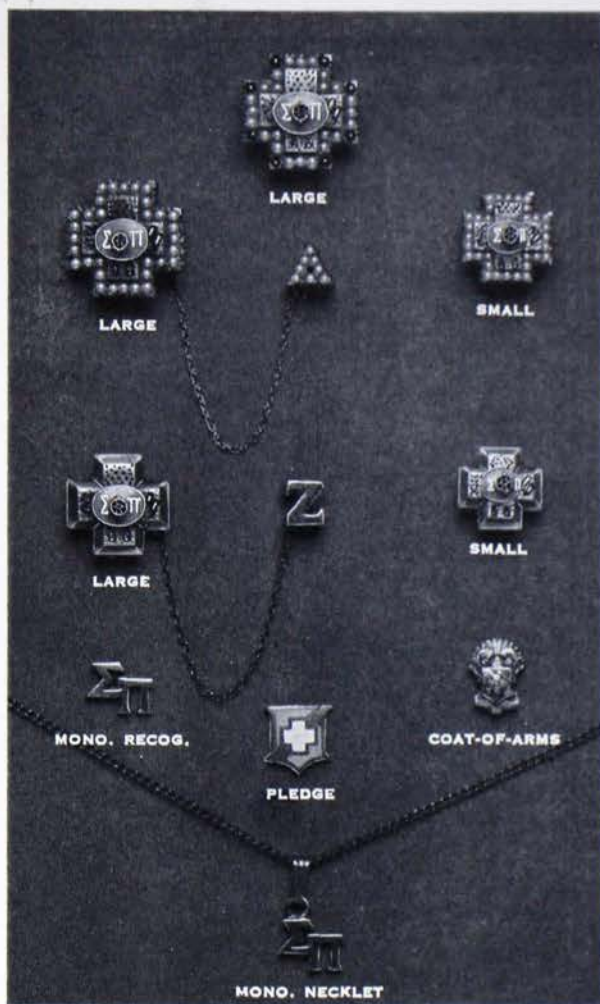
**GUARD PINS**

	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain .....	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.25
Crown Set Pearl .....	7.75	14.00
Coat-of-arms Guard, yellow gold .....	2.75	

**White Gold Guards:**

Plain .....	\$ 1.00 additional
Crown Set Jeweled .....	2.00 additional

10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to above prices; also state sales or use taxes and city taxes wherever they are in effect.



Delays in delivery will be avoided if proper official order is sent through the Sigma Pi Executive Office.

Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on all orders.

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL COPY OF

THE *Gift Parade*

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**BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.**

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS  
 ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT 16, MICHIGAN



Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Sigma Pi Fraternity, P.O. Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J.

## CHAPTER CALENDAR



Plan to attend  
The 1962 Convocation  
August 29-September 1  
French Lick-Sheraton Hotel  
French Lick, Indiana

### EACH MONTH

5th—Latest date for Treasurer to mail Financial Report, Form 59, to E. O. and Province Archon.

8th—Sage mail to the E. O. comprehensive Monthly Report, Form 32, covering previous month.

30th—Secretary send minutes of chapter meetings: buff copy to E. O. and third copy to Province Archon. Don't let minutes accumulate; mail at least once or twice a month.

### *Want a badge? Here's how!*

The only way you can obtain delivery of a  $\Sigma$  II badge is to send order on official forms to the Executive Office.

### EMERALD COPY

Regular chapter newsletters, special articles, alumni news, photos (protected with cardboard), etc. should be sent to Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J., not later than:

October 10 for Fall issue  
January 10 for Winter issue  
April 10 for Spring issue  
June 10 for Summer issue

## 1961-1962

### SPECIAL DATES

February 26—Founders' Day.

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

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

May (2nd Sunday)—Mothers' Day.

June (3rd Sunday)—Fathers' 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.

*Don't be bashful!  
Send The Emerald  
News about yourself  
as well as your  
fraternity brothers*

### 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.

*Have you moved?  
Notify the Executive Office  
Sigma Pi Fraternity  
P.O. Box 222  
Elizabeth, N.J.*