

THE

EMERALD

SUMMER 1971

OF SIGMA PI





Two time-watchers help a contestant from the pool during Delta-Eta's second annual Aquacade at Youngstown State University. For news of this and other undergraduate activities see Chapter Notes on page 20.

THE EMERALD of Sigma Pi

Vol. LVIII

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Cover Picture

Twenty-two chapters and colonies were represented at the eleven-province regional convention in late April at Shadowwood. Four of the 69 undergraduate Brothers who attended are shown discussing the issues raised during the day-long program. Story on page 15.

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THREE NEW CHAPTERS

Delta-Rho, Delta-Tau, and Delta-Upsilon Installed

Morehead

The determined dream of a young man, who transferred from Vincennes University and Sigma Pi's Alpha Chapter to Morehead State University in Kentucky, became a reality on April 17, 1971, when Delta-Rho Chapter of Sigma Pi was chartered on the Morehead campus.

Installation in Adron Dorn University Center at 2 p.m. was followed by a reception in the Center's Faculty Dining Room, honoring new Delta-Rho initiates. That evening a banquet was held in the Holiday Inn. Roger L. Wilson, Morehead vice-president of student affairs, was guest speaker.

Sigma Pi Colony at Morehead State grew from the work of Alpha transfer Jeffrey L. Wilkinson, who had arrived at Morehead determined to bring Sigma Pi to the campus.

When his first attempt to colonize a local group failed, Brother Wilkinson was undaunted and, spreading the news by word-of-mouth, he gathered a nucleus of men he felt would be worthy Brothers of Sigma Pi. He worked with them to find others with proper potential.

Efforts were rewarded with colonization on May 6, 1970. A year of full activities and organization led to the creation of Delta-Rho Chapter on April 17.

Grand Third Counselor Howard H. Beyer led the initiation and installation team. He was assisted by Executive Secretary James L. Hills; Sigma Pi Foundation Secretary and Treasurer D. Dean Crook; Senior Field Representative Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; Province Archon Robert W. McCurdy; and Province Archon Walter B. Young, Jr.

The 49 charter members were: Stephen T. Adams, Bobby D. Blair, Terry C. Anderson, Ronald D. Blair, Thomas R. Bricking, Mearl Campbell, Michael R. Caudill, William A. Farley, David A. Grimm, Robert L. Guillaume, Donald L. Hackney, Gregory A. Hall, Robert T. Hansel, James A. Hughes, Curtis D. Ison, David L. Johnson, William K. Jones, William C. Kearns, Allen J. Mathews, Donald P. Midden, William S. Mitchell, Thomas W. Murphy, Paul S. Narramore, Donald J. Peters, Truman Shepherd, Kevin G. Smith, Calvin R. Tackett, Charles E. Tackett, Denver D. Tolliver, Robert W. Yost, George C. Carter, Kenneth A. Myers, Pete Poynter, Henry M. Williams, Steven Wright, John L. Chullen, Glen Davis, Jr., Robert C. Hemmerle II, Robert D. Looney, William K. Redmon, Robert T. Speagle, Larry P. Hogg, James W. Reynolds, Terry Spears, Ronald Wellman, Rickey L. Hackney, Timothy J. Maynard, and Alumni David P. Beaver and Shade Jones.

Officers who will preside over the new chapter are: Sage Robert L. Guillaume; Second Counselor C. Randall Tackett; Third Counselor Robert D. Looney; Fourth Counselor Terry C. Anderson; First Counselor Charles E. Tackett and Herald Dennis D. Tolliver.

Indiana University - South Bend

On Sunday, May 16, 1971, Sigma Pi came to Indiana University-South Bend campus when Delta-Tau Chapter was formally chartered as the Fraternity's 111th chapter.

Indiana's eighth chapter started as a local fraternity, Phi Delta, founded on April 24, 1970, by 17 men who were seeking something not offered by other groups on the South Bend campus.

The young organization spent an active first year, highlighted on Feb. 21, 1971, by the pledging of the by-then 22 members of Phi Delta to Sigma Pi and by the official colonization of the group.



The charter of Delta-Rho Chapter at Morehead State University is the fulfillment of a personal goal for Jeffrey L. Wilkinson, second from left, who transferred from Alpha Chapter to found the Sigma Pi colony on the Kentucky campus. Pictured with him, left to right, at the installation are Delta-Rho's first Sage, Robert L. Guillaume; Wilkinson; Morehead vice-president of student affairs, Roger L. Wilson, who spoke at the banquet; and Grand Third Counselor Howard H. Beyer, who lead the installation team.



Accepting the charter of Delta-Tau Chapter at Indiana University-South Bend from Grand Second Counselor Robert R. Wieland, who directed the installation, are: left to right, Second Counselor Donald Kapica, Sage Dennis Cackowski, Third Counselor Thomas Deane, Fourth Counselor William Pejza, First Counselor Si Williams, GSC Wieland, and Herald Michael Mynsberge.

A hectic 10 weeks followed during which petition for charter was submitted and accepted, and an initiation date of May 16 was chosen. A week-end of activities was planned.

Initiation and installation were held in B.K. Club of South Bend with Grand Second Counselor Robert R. Wieland heading the team. Also participating were Executive Secretary James L. Hills; Sigma Pi Foundation Secretary and Treasurer D. Dean Crook; Senior Field Representative Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; Kappa Province Archon Dr. Richard W. Pippen; and Lambda Province Archon Samuel E. Flenner, Jr.

At the banquet in the Albert Pick Motor Inn after the ceremonies, Indiana University-South Bend Chancellor Lester Wolfson spoke. Also present were I.U.-S.B. Dean Albert Beutler and Brothers from Beta-Tau Chapter at Valparaiso.

Advising the new chapter are Edward Palumbo, Ph.D., faculty adviser; Richard Wyatt, alumni comptroller; and Max Shaffer and Dr. Thomas B. Pauszek.

Officers of the new chapter are: Sage Dennis F. Cackowski; Second Counselor Donald E. Kapica; Third Counselor Thomas L. Deane; Fourth Counselor William B. Pejza; First Counselor Si J. Williams; Herald Michael A. Mynsberge.

Other Charter members are: Jerry W. Cavanah, Bart G. Ryan, Allen L. Schlemmer, John E. Klatt, Geoffrey H. Pangrac, Thomas A. Tkach, Frank G. Knapp, Hubert D. Larson, Jr., Jeffrey L. Miller, Thomas M. Skrzypiec, James E. Springer, Gary R. Wyatt, Robert A. Yoder II, Stephen A. Damp, David A. Diroll, Michael N. Doyle, Paul L. Jones, Michael J. McGinnity, and Jonathan N. Wolf.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

In the fall of 1970, the Brothers of Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity of Virginia Polytechnic Institute began to consider affiliation with a national fraternity. In the discussions and, at times, heated debates that followed, Sigma Pi was chosen.

Hard work toward chapter status followed colonization. When eight months had ended on May 22, 1971, 34 alumni and Brothers of Blacksburg Colony of Sigma Pi were initiated, and Delta-Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi was created at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Presiding at the initiation was Grand Third Counselor Howard H. Beyer, assisted by Executive Secretary James L. Hills; Senior Field Representative Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; Delta Province Archon Dr. Charles McComb; and Upsilon Province Archon Robert A. Prichard.

A reception and social hour in the house followed the ceremonies, after which a banquet was held in the Donaldson Brown Continuing Education Center on the Tech campus.

Speaking at the banquet were Sage Dale P. Bateman and Honorary Grand Sage Judge Curtis G. Shake. Judge Shake discussed the early days and the meaning of Sigma Pi.

Other guests were faculty advisers Howard King and family, Dr. Michael Sporkowski, and Dr. John Scrorrock; Phillip Hyleman (Beta-Rho, Atlantic Christian '67), who had helped during colonization; several Brothers from Morehead State College; and Frank Mortan, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Virginia Tech.



Sage Dale P. Bateman accepts the charter of Delta-Upsilon Chapter from Grand Third Counselor Howard H. Beyer, second from left, as Delta Province Archon Dr. Charles W. McComb, far left, and Delta-Upsilon Adviser Howard P. King, Jr., far right, look on.



Officers of Delta-Upsilon took special pride in the ice sculpture created for the reception following the chapter's installation. The work, depicting the Greek letters Sigma Pi, was done by faculty adviser Howard P. King, Jr. (Mu, Cornell '45), V.P.I. food services director. Shown, left to right, are Second Counselor Joseph M. Gray; Third Counselor Roy S. Hansen, Jr.; Brother King; Fourth Counselor Karl C. Smith; Sage Dale P. Bateman; and First Counselor Michael E. Embres. Chapter Herald William B. Talty is not shown.

Delta-Upsilon Chapter began March 26, 1968, when 20 V.P.I. undergraduates founded Delta Sigma Tau to promote brotherhood among men of similar outlook. After a fraternal structure and constitution were created, a house was bought in August, 1968.

The 69-70 school year brought continued growth and Sigma Pi colonization on Feb. 11, 1971, when Dr. McComb and Archon Prichard presided.

Today, the Fraternity maintains an active interest in community and university affairs and an academic average above the all-mens' average.

Charter Brothers are Sage Dale P. Bateman, Charlie T. Bondurant, Deane H. Brown, Roy C. Dunkum III, First Counselor Michael E. Embres, Charles C. Epes III, Robin M. Gilman, Second Counselor Joseph M. Gray, Third Counselor Roy S. Hansen, Jr., Robert B. Haley, Joseph G. Hudson, John M. Love, Jay R. Lucas, James R. Mars-tellar, Edward K. Nester, Richard Newman, Jr., Danny D. Peters, Benjamin L. Scott, Thomas W. Simpson, Fourth Counselor Karl C. Smith, Michael R. Stoneman, Edwin H. Talley III, Herald William B. Talty, Samuel A. Tancredi, Jr., Michael E. Thurston, George K. Tolson, Wayne M. Travis, David S. Wagner, Kenneth D. Whittington, and Thomas W. Wilkinson. Initiated as alumni were Gregory W. George, William N. Havland and Alumni Comptroller Charles E. Rhodes.

Beta-Omicron Alumnus In Seoul, Korea

An interesting new venture has been undertaken by Richard Rinella (Beta-Omicron, Long Beach '57) in Seoul, Korea.

He has been appointed resident manager in Korea for O'Sullivan and Company, a buyer-services company operating throughout the Orient.

Brother Rinella's duties involve coördinating the manufacture and export of Korean products to the United States and Europe.

"Every day, thus far, has been unique and a challenge," he wrote soon after his arrival in the South Korean capital.

Brother Rinella is living with his family in a sector of Seoul set aside for Westerners, which he describes as very comfortable but crowded. The population is reported to be 5,000,000, and, he adds, "it appears as if there are at least that many cars, trucks, carts, and bicycles."

Rinella, who represents American and foreign companies interested in buying and making products for their own domestic markets, wrote: "It looks to me as if all the free world's big companies either have an office here or are contemplating setting up operations.

"It is speculated that within the next 10 years Korea could very well push Japan for leadership in Oriental exporting. Now textiles, shoes, and electronics are exported in large quantities.

"Many factories are very primitive according to U.S. standards, but what the people lack in technology they make up in desire and determination."

O'Sullivan and company was established three years ago by a man from Long Beach, Calif., who had come to Korea 10 years earlier. There are offices in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

Commenting on Sigma Pi and its future, Brother Rinella observed, "I think in these crucial times it is important that alumni not only be informed of 'what's happening' but lend assistance to see that the goals of Sigma Pi—all it stands for—are not lost.

"My undergraduate and alumni club experiences are very dear to me. . . . I hope those who follow will be fortunate enough to have the same experiences and to develop the same close ties of friendship."

glimpse of the

next generation

by Carl Youngberg
Associate Editor

The invitation from the White House read: "The President of the United States invites you to attend the White House Conference on Youth."

This marked the beginning of a remarkable journey for me in learning what the next generation has on its mind.

Researching the history of the White House Conferences, I discovered the White House has convened a national conference on children and youth once each decade, since the beginning of the century. This decade's Conference on Youth was to be in Estes Park, Colo., 8000 feet up the slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

After my acceptance, I received many packets of informative materials on the conference, and I discovered I was to serve on one of the 10 task forces which would study and discuss major problems in America.

Because of my training, work and interest, I had been placed on the task force on "Race and Minority Group Relations" and received reports and reading material on the problems of racism and minority problems.

On Saturday, April 17, I flew to Colorado. After a two-hour bus trip from the Denver Airport, we arrived at the Conference site, where snow was visible on the beautiful Rocky Mountains towering above. I was one of hundreds of delegates arriving from every part of America, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, in addition to 100 international youth delegates.

After checking in, I went to a get-together for the task force on race. I noticed others on their ways to meet co-delegates for the coming sessions. Task forces covered Foreign Relations; Race and Minority Group Relations;

EDITORS' NOTE: Carl Youngberg works in the Saks Fifth Avenue New York training department, developing programs for all levels of SFA employees. His special interest is in development of programs for minority employees. He is originally from Kansas City, Mo., where he worked in a prison while completing his master's in social psychology. He later served in the Peace Corps as a psychology professor at the National University of Honduras in Central America. Before joining Saks Fifth Avenue, he was active in the training of minority employees for Wall Street with a company in East Harlem.

Drugs; Education; Draft, National Service, and Alternatives; Poverty; Legal Rights and Justice; Economy and Employment; and Values, Ethics, and Culture.

As I watched delegates hurrying to meetings, I realized that, even though they had been selected to represent an over-all view of American background and outlook, dress styles have changed to the point where "straight" youths as well as "radical fringe" youths have adopted the very casual, blue-jean dress. I soon discovered the only way to distinguish between them was through conversation.

During our first meal I was fortunate to join the party of Elliot Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Later that evening, he addressed the opening conference of 1,000 youth delegates, who ranged in age from 14 to 24, and 500 adult delegates.

Secretary Richardson's message was that the Washington establishment would listen to the ideas presented by delegates. Richardson stated that he would present major findings directly to the President and the Cabinet. His statements generally were greeted well, but a questioning mood continued throughout the conference, especially among the vast number with anti-war feelings.

Many felt the selection of a YMCA camp high in the Rockies signified a lack of Administration interest in the conference. Between the 8000-foot altitude and the foot of snow, which began to fall during the first night and continued as a blizzard throughout the week, one was inclined to believe there were more advantageous places in which to gather 1,500 youth and adult delegates.

On seeing the entire membership together at the opening session, I realized that the group presented a broader spectrum of concern and opinion than most similar collegiate groups. Delegates from racial minorities, many from ghetto or poverty areas, accounted for 30 per cent of delegates, and it was later reported that nearly half of those present were either working youths or looking for work.

Despite these statistics, which gave the membership a "silent majority" appearance, it proved to be vocal if necessary, very independent, and highly unpredictable. For example, during the opening night general conference, following the speech by Secretary Richardson, two extremely polite young activists attempted to seize the microphone and lead a seemingly popular revolt against the Conference management's procedures. How-

ever, a thunderous voice vote by the delegates defeated their proposal. When the meeting closed, we then broke up into individual task forces.

As the 100 youth delegates and 50 adult delegates gathered for our task force on race (just as the other nine groups met for the first time), I noted the generally high position levels held by adult delegates.

They included the directors of both Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls and vice-presidents and presidents of some of the biggest firms in the United States and the world. Archie Moore, the famous boxer, attended and was always surrounded by young people.

Representing Saks Fifth Avenue, I was the only delegate from the retailing field, and it opened the door for many later discussions.

One of our first topics was a declaration from the black caucus that it had no intention of meeting with any other than black members. This caused great concern to many delegates, and it was not until later that we discovered that this was to be a most productive step.

By a majority vote, we split into racial and ethnic groups, including blacks; Asian peoples; Spanish-speaking (Chicanos and Puerto Ricans); native Americans (Indians); and Euro-Americans. To these was added a large group which, for lack of a better title, was known as "human beings" and finally as "just plain folks." This group was largely white and non-ethnic.

However, at this time, I was invited by members of the Spanish-speaking caucus to join them, and I was honored to join the group, because I speak Spanish and have lived in both Puerto Rico and Latin America. I met with them throughout the conference, and several ideas I contributed were incorporated in the final resolutions of the caucus.

In our meetings (and in separate conferences with delegates from the black caucus) I recognized the need for breaking into racial and ethnic groups. My initial reaction was against such a move, it seemed a rejection of our universal dream of America as a "melting pot" for all peoples. I felt breaking from this concept was a step backward in any discussion about achieving racial justice.

A question about the ultimate source of racial and ethnic prejudice made me realize new dimensions in the problems of prejudice. For example, in prejudice against Jewish peoples, it was asked who should be responsible for removing prejudice. It is obvious Jews do not apply prejudice to themselves or it would be a relatively simple matter for them to remove it. Rather, it is the other members of the populace who invoke this oppression. Thus, black peoples and other ethnic groups can discuss with others the effects of racism upon themselves, but it is up to someone else to halt racial hatred.

It was reluctantly concluded that the greatest force of racism is white America. In making this statement, we also noted the good of the peoples of America. However, we felt America could never reach its greatest potential as long as one group needed to subjugate another or

stand in the way of others' achievements.

Once this concept had wide acknowledgement, the group's attention focused on various minority groups' problems and ways to change the consciousness of the majority. I came to appreciate the value of small group discussions and their valuable discourse which contributed to over-all conference achievement.

In other task force meetings, similar interactions occurred. Foreign Relations task force worked until the morning hours during one session, late in the conference, to include strong sentiment against the Indo-China war, as well as questioning the place of America and its business sector outside our national boundaries.

One important aspect of the conference became apparent during the final six-and-one-half hour session of all 1500 delegates.

In the varied recommendations, the fact emerged that the majority of the delegates felt their proposals could be implemented through existing governmental channels, refuting the popular notion that youth has abandoned representative government and its methods of effecting change.

Whether in proposals to extend health care to all Americans or while insisting that 50% of federal housing funds go to low-income housing, there was an unmistakable call for government to pay greater heed to needs of the people.

A preamble (which received a one-minute standing ovation) by the task force on Values, Ethics and Culture called on the administration to lead America toward the high ideals upon which it was founded but which delegates felt had never been realities for all its peoples.

Paradoxically, I was aware of both the great diversity of backgrounds of youth delegates and their tremendous similarity in emotions and feelings about what was right and what was wrong with America.



Carl D. Youngberg (Photo by Leigh Hibbard)

The recommendations published and presented to the President evidence a very real concern about America's future. Proposals include:

1. A total, immediate end to U.S. ground, naval and air operations in Indochina; withdrawal of all U.S. troops by Dec. 31, 1971; and the halting of "logistical support both overt and covert" on the same day.
2. The President should go on television within six months and officially denounce racism.
3. The coal industry should be nationalized and strip mining abolished.
4. One-quarter of the national budget should be devoted to education.
5. The defense budget for fiscal year 1972 should be limited to \$50-billion.
6. An all-volunteer Army should be formed and the President should declare amnesty for all draft violators and exiles.
7. Eighteen-year-olds should not only have the vote but also the right to marry and make contracts without parental consent.
8. The concept and principle of a guaranteed adequate income should be a right of the individual.
9. Abortions should be removed from the legal arena and left to the doctor and patient.
10. Any sexual behavior between consenting, responsible individuals must be recognized and tolerated by society as an acceptable life style.

The proposals and their strong wording recalled the preconference publicity from the White House which had stated that the delegates reflected with unprecedented accuracy the demography of the nation's youth population. If they did in fact reflect the "silent majority" of America, their proposals bore an unmistakable note of anguish about many things we accept as part of our daily lives and thought.

The delegates were looking for leadership and were eager to identify with change within the system.

After my return, I appreciated how conference dialogue had helped me to see more clearly the other side of the racial coin, as well as to understand other American problem areas. I think I gained appreciation and understanding of the generation-coming. A younger generation that, as someone noted, can't be sure of outliving its elders.

Commenting on the conference, *The New York Times* editorialized, "... it would be callous as well as politically suicidal not to heed the anguished call for leadership of courage and hope, rather than of expediency and fear. . . . They (the youth) plead instead—as they did in the preamble of their report—for a leadership that understands that the young are 'motivated not by hatred, but by the disappointment over and love for the unfulfilled potential of this nation.' This cry from the heart calls out for an honest, compassionate response."

Benefits Increase

Benefits have increased for the more-than-300 Sigma Pi Brothers participating in the hospital-money plan underwritten by CNA-insurance. The 10 per cent increase is effective now through Nov. 30.

In addition, the hospital money plan now provides a double indemnity provision for hospitalization due to cancer or for intensive care.

"The hospital-money plan provides cash when it is needed most," explained Executive Secretary James Hills. "Ordinary living expenses continue even if a person is hospitalized. Other hospital insurance may pay the usual costs of a hospital costs, but the hospital-money plan provides cash to use as needed — for rent or house payments, for domestic help if a member's wife is hospitalized, for special services if one of the children suddenly requires hospitalization."

Most policies also have a deductible portion. The hospital-money plan provides cash — \$30 a day plus 10% added benefit for members, and \$20 a day plus 10% added benefit for the insured member's spouse and children — to assure that deductible and other hospital expenses will be met.

Cash is paid from the first day of hospitalization, up to 365 days. For a month-long stay, the insured would receive \$990; he would receive \$660 if his spouse or child were hospitalized for a month.

Sigma Pi members under 60 are eligible to apply. Once covered, their insurance is renewable for life. Worldwide all-risk protection covers accident and sickness with 24-hour protection, on and off the job.

"This is extra protection which pays in addition to any other insurance carried or benefits received," said Hills. "Cost is low because it is handled on a group basis, and benefits are tax-free."

Applications may be obtained from Sigma Pi Fraternity Insurance Plans, P.O. Box 1897, Vincennes, Ind. 47591.

FACTS NEEDED

An alumni directory is only as valuable as the information it contains about where members live and what they are doing.

Although we received more information than ever before and increased support from alumni, the Council felt that the Directory should not be printed until more alumni returned the requested information.

A reserve has been established for publication of the Directory, and the Council is alert to insure that the Directory will contain a maximum of information.

If you have not sent Directory information to the Executive Office, please do so this year.

Twenty - two Chapters Represented At Regional

Sixty-nine undergraduates, representing 22 chapters and colonies, from nine provinces, attended an eleven-province regional convention on April 24 at Shadowwood.

Alumni included Grand Second Counselor Robert R. Wieland; Grand First Counselor Richard R. Barnard; Sigma Pi Foundation Secretary-Treasurer D. Dean Crook; Executive Secretary James L. Hills; Senior Field Representative Thomas A. Moore, Jr.; Past Grand Herald Dr. Lothar I. Iversen; Honorary Grand Sage Judge Curtis G. Shake; and Vincennes University President Dr. Isaac K. Beckes.

Province Archons attending were Donald E. Beal, Iota; Dr. Richard W. Pippen, Kappa; Samuel E. Flenner, Jr., Lambda; Dr. R. Dean Hill, Nu; K. Thomas Hess, Xi; Victor A. Garces, Omicron; Glennon D. Jamboretz, Rho; and Walter B. Young, Jr., Mu.

Speaking at morning seminar on "Drug Education and Abuse" was Miss Judy Wise, assistant dean of student life, Indiana State University. Workshops preceded the speech.

After luncheon on Memorial Headquarters' lawn, G.S.C. Wieland and G.F.C. Barnard led a seminar on Sigma Pi's future.

In late afternoon pledges from Epsilon Colony at Ohio University were initiated in a model outdoor ceremony. On the team were G.S.C. Wieland; Iota Archon Beal; Nu Archon Hill; Colony President Dean F. Houser; G.F.C. Barnard; Secretary Hills; and several Brothers from Alpha Chapter.

Initiates were James C. Merryman, Richard R. Borgner, Eric L. Richardson, Ted W. Porter, Marc J. Sponsler, Vincent J. Micciche, Paul A. Gray, and Paul A. Berglund. Colony adviser is Edmund A. Williams.

H.G.S. Shake spoke at the banquet which ended the day-long activities.

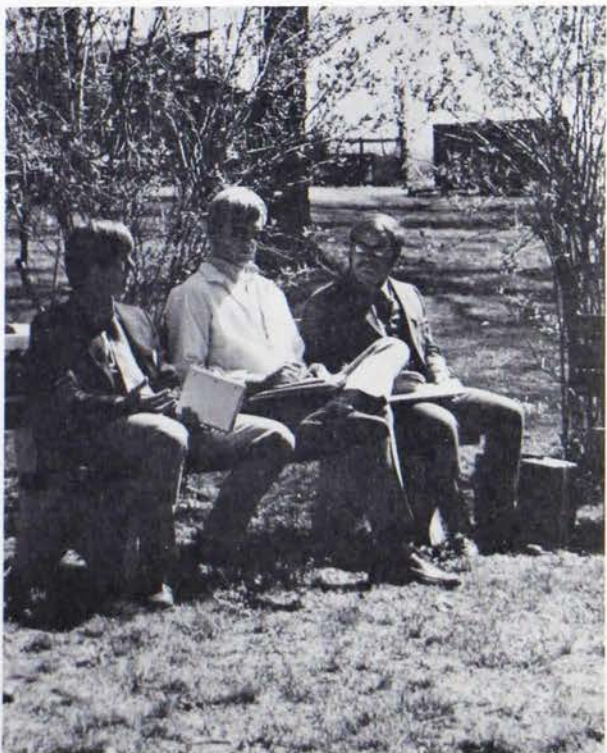


Above: A morning workshop gets underway. Below: Undergraduates and advisers chat informally between sessions.





Above: Miss Wise from Indiana State University addresses the convention. Below: A three-way debate on a bench picks up speed.



Above: Initiated in the model ceremony at the eleven-province Regional were Epsilon Colony pledges. With their adviser and Brother Dean Houser, they took time at a break in the program to pose with H.G.S. Shake. Left to right, are: Paul A. Gray, Brother Houser, Richard R. Borgner, Eric L. Richardson, James C. Merryman, Judge Shake, Ted W. Porter, Marc J. Sponler, Paul A. Berglund, Vincent J. Micciche, and Adviser Edmund A. Williams. Below: Informal lunch time break and an afternoon question session with two Grand officers.



Open Forum

Why Sigma Pi in 1971?

Why Sigma Pi in 1971?

What is the purpose of a Greek fraternity—Sigma Pi or any other—on today's campus? Why should the "now" student pledge?

Thirty-one chapters responded on this question for the summer *Open Forum*. A majority agreed that fraternities today, in their personal experience, had a valuable social lesson to offer members.

Most called it brotherhood, but it was also defined as fellowship and friendship.

Brotherhood is a difficult thing to define in real terms, and our correspondents explained it as the "purpose of a fraternity" through results . . .

"True brotherhood," they said, produces better citizens and social and leadership development. Brotherhood gives vital knowledge about living and working with others. It instills coöperation. It fosters "human understanding," and it leaves an eternal dividend of deep, lasting friendships.

There were other, more specific, fraternity goals listed—scholastic incentive, social activities, cultural benefits, organizational pride, and needed goals—but they were not primary in the 31 responses.

What it gives members . . .

Social and societal development of members was the major result from "interaction of people within and without the fraternity." The fraternity situation gives an individual unique opportunity to experience that "interaction." It "instills security while fostering independence." It teaches individuals to sacrifice for the group, which produces a citizen who functions better in society.

One correspondent commented, "In a world like ours which alienates, the Fraternity offers a brotherly refuge to members and others." It is not a passive refuge, however, but one which shapes members into more effective and understanding humans.

Change and adjustment to the times were urged by several correspondents . . . "to insure that Sigma Pi will always be around to help young men like us" and "to meet the needs of the intelligent new college student."

This pervading sentiment was stated unequivocally by one representative; "Today's Greek fraternity system's sole purpose is to teach men to work together," while another voiced the definitive restriction that "We think this is almost entirely done at the local level."

Disillusion with "national" was reflected throughout by a small number of correspondents. In answer to the question "Were your expectations as a rushee fulfilled?" three indicated that they had been happy with local organization but "let down" by over-all organization.

It was interesting that exactly three other correspondents answered this question with enthusiastic affirmatives such as "very much," and "more than expected." Two felt their pledge expectations "mostly" met, and five said flatly "no." A group of 16 said simply "yes."

However, if many felt their hopes were dashed, they agreed that Fraternity made or could make an important contribution to them as individuals. Friendships and brotherhood, the sense of belonging, security and self-confidence are offered.

The fraternity-experience, most agreed, was invaluable in learning to get along with other people, to communicate, to compromise, to coöperate. The atmosphere aided the development of maturity, social awareness, and self-expansion.

It is a forum for the "exchange of ideals and ideas."

"It rounds you out," explained more than one writer.

"It is a vehicle through which you can both gain and contribute," and an unquestioned aid in social activities, organizational experience, and often in scholarship.

Despite criticism, most concluded that fraternities "fulfill the human desire to belong," "make an individual an asset to all around him," and "build character, fellowship and congeniality."

"What you put into a fraternity is what you get back," concluded a writer. "The man who works for the fraternity will learn to get along with people, he will learn leadership and many other things. To those who do little, the fraternity will contribute little . . ."

. . . the community

To the campus, the fraternity is also an asset, agreed almost all correspondents. (Only one felt his chapter contributed "nothing.") Social activities and sport and service projects which make the campus "bearable" are a fraternity strongpoint.

They contribute strongly to school spirit, adding "places to go" that enliven a "dead Campus." To their schools they are "a group of organized campus residents who are ready instantly to accept the challenge, responsibility and support of any campus program."

The Fraternity "lets others know men can ban together for something good." It is an "organization working for campus betterment," definitely a plus to the attractiveness of extracurricular atmosphere.

In addition to building a better individual, which eventually benefits the community at large, the correspondents felt that volunteer manpower for service projects was the greatest community contribution by

chapters. A small number,—five,—felt Brothers improved campus-community relationships and communications. Only three felt little or nothing was done by their chapters to help the community.

Speaking personally, the correspondents found their chapters to be the source of lasting friendships and brotherhood. They felt they had learned much about human relations and had been given a chance to contribute something for others.

One admitted frankly that Sigma Pi "had brought out qualities which I didn't know I had." He was not alone in crediting the Fraternity with development of unrealized potential.

"It taught me to cooperate and understand living and dealing with others," said one. One chapter Sage explained "The Fraternity is my life . . . I would do anything for its betterment." Most seemed to agree, however, with the lighter enthusiasm of the Brother who wrote "It's been great!"

"The most important contribution to the individual is a companionship that's not temporary . . . it strengthens him into a man who gives to, not just takes from, the community . . . It is a place where today's tensions can be moderated . . . extreme feelings eased . . . a moderating factor for political, religious, societal viewpoints."

Changes needed

With honest effort—admitting in most cases that objectivity and over-all conclusions were limited and influenced by a localized knowledge—correspondents analyzed the corrective measures needed to improve the Fraternity.

A break with the past, a need for change were called for or implied by most of the suggested improvements.

Again and again the removal of the old "stereotype" was demanded, with replacement by an "up-to-date image" and goals. An end to conformity and stuffiness is sought.

Problems were listed as springing from apathy, poor members, and both too little and too much respect for ritual and tradition. The usual organizational problems and lack of participation by more than a chosen few were cited.

Positive suggestions included a revision of rush and pledge methods; selling incoming freshmen on the Greek system; and an emphasis on scholarship. Both an increase in service projects and a decrease in fees were suggested.

One correspondent said it very well: "I can't begin to imagine all the problems of every chapter, but the main adjustment of any chapter would be to progress. Don't be old-fashioned!"

Another added, "Get rid of those things which are antithetical to brotherhood and human understanding among all men."

Finally, what does the future hold for Sigma Pi? More than half of the chapters who responded felt that expansion would continue and that Sigma Pi's future was bright, especially on their own campuses.

Poor communication with national was felt to be a stumbling block by at least two correspondents.

Throughout all the questions and answers the recurring theme was a need for change, for realignment of the Fraternity for today.

"Relate to this age," "become more attractive to today's changing world or go into a spinning decline" they warned.

"We must break from old ways and flow with the times," urged one. Another said, "Unless the Fraternity changes, I truthfully can see no future. Just as people change, so must the Fraternity."

If this seems pessimistic, too negative, that is a wrong impression, because most agreed that Sigma Pi can "expand by applying itself to interests of today's students, by following the promotion of brotherhood and human understanding."

But to reach that secure future the Greek image must change, and non-members must be shown that there is more to fraternity life than good times and "unnecessary creation of aristocratic social class."

Random comments

Some thought-provoking comments on diverse subjects are quoted directly below. We hope they will produce positive action and self-examination. They are not majority opinions, just isolated ideas.

"I feel this 'movement' or change in student thought is something Greeks will have to ride out. A change of image would help . . . we must appeal to the productive young men on campuses today."

"Sigma Pi will be an investment in the future if members are willing to tear down edifices constructed over the years. In a time when understanding fellow men is essential, we cannot risk overlooking a possible source of understanding—a place where it can begin—the Fraternity. Sigma Pi can survive in 1971 and provide a unique knowledge of man to his fellow man."

"Sigma Pi should and does offer all the benefits of a fraternity, but it could give more. Stronger national guidelines and programs are needed for organized growth and expansion."

". . . These are the opinions you hear in bull-sessions around the house. We often don't know if national is helping or hurting us, because national opinions come through archons and field reps. Opinions may be twisted by middle men not totally involved in a situation. We need drastic changes in financial conditions, communications, and common goals."

To read and evaluate all these *Open Forum* answers and comments on "Why Sigma Pi in 1971?" it is necessary to heed the admonition of one level-headed correspondent who wrote, "My answers are influenced by the fact that I am in direct contact with only one chapter. I think that to get a good evaluation of the answers on these questionnaires, you must look at the conditions surrounding each chapter." Wise advice, indeed.

Men of Sigma Pi - - Ted Musacchio

Successful Example to Follow

Brother Theodore A. Musacchio (Alpha-Xi, Fresno '56) is an excellent example of the positive nature of the American fraternity man.

Born in Fresno, Calif., in 1934, Brother Musacchio today is vice-president and savings division manager with the Columbus-Founders Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco.

He is responsible for marketing, advertising, public relations, and branch acquisition for the organization.

Before reaching his present position, Ted Musacchio worked in a variety of banking positions on the West Coast.

His record reflects the carefully-chosen steps he made, each with increased responsibility in new areas. His success could be a model for new members in collegiate chapters of Sigma Pi—They, like him, have the opportunity and obligation to themselves and to the Fraternity to achieve and to work to the limit of their capabilities.

Ted graduated from Fresno State College in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in political science and economics. His first banking position was with Bank of America, Fresno, as an executive trainee. There he gained experience in all phases of banking operations.

In 1959, Brother Musacchio returned to campus. He entered Hastings College of Law, University of California, and spent two years in post-graduate work on legal and business aspects of banking.

His next position was with Wells Fargo Bank in metropolitan San Francisco. As platform officer with four branches he gained responsibility in all phases of lending operations and worked in the conversion of branches to electronic data-processing equipment.

Since 1964, he has advanced within the organization of Columbus-Founders.

In addition to his vocation interests, Brother Musacchio has worked with many major West Coast civic organizations. He has active membership with San Francisco Police-Athletic League, San Francisco Police Reserve, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He has been honored as president and board member of North Beach Merchants' Association.

He is active in the top professional groups in his field and has been president of the San Francisco Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute.

Naturally, Sigma Pi and its undergraduate and alumni activities occupy a large part in the life and interests of Brother Musacchio.

He was Sage of Alpha-Xi Chapter at Fresno State, and it is certain that the Fraternity will receive continued and valuable service from Ted with his extensive knowledge of finance and leadership ability.

It is easily apparent that Brother Ted Musacchio will never be content to stand still in a world that changes with every breath.

An outstanding Sigma Pi, he will always be involved with people and always be seeking solutions to their problems. No finer commitment can be made.

Merriman Recipient



James G. Baker of Independence, Mo., was the 1971 recipient of the Robert L. Merriman Man of the Year Award of Alpha-Rho Chapter at Southwest Missouri State University. Presenting the award to Brother Baker, left, is R.L. Merriman, for whom the honor was named.

CHAPTER NOTES

After three years of hard work and dedication, Delta-Iota has a house. Under the supervision of Eric Schulz, the house was purchased in the fall and now is the site of many typical active functions.

Brothers' multiple resources of talent, spirit, and effort (all focused on improvements) have ranked the house high among Greek houses at Platteville.

Public relations committee, led by Dan Schramper, introduced as a community service "Senior Citizen's Help Day" to help the elderly or disabled with odd jobs in their homes at no charge. With Zeta Tau Omega Sorority, Delta-Iota made the activity a success.

At University of Detroit, Gamma-Alpha's Robert J. Franzinger was named Greek Man. Student senator and I.F.C. vice-president is Timothy J. Clos.

Beta-Nu at Southern Illinois University has moved into a lodge-type house in downtown Carbondale. A campus survey recently rated the Brothers as the number-one campus organization.

Alpha-Iota received the best-booth award at University of Missouri-Rolla Greek Week Carnival for a design by Patrick J. Lyons and William C. Horsford.



Delta-Iota Chapter's new home.

Delta-Eta sponsored its second annual Sigma Pi Aquacade at Youngstown State University, with Guenther A. Hladiuk and Michael R. Abbuhl chairmen. Six sororities and two girls' dorms competed before a sellout crowd. Delta-Zeta Sorority took home the team trophy, and Zeta Tau Alpha was second.

Over-all Greek award for Greek Week at Northern Arizona University was won for fraternities by Beta-Iota Chapter.

Thomas Molloy of Alpha-Mu has been elected to the student senate at Newark College of Engineering.

Brothers of Gamma-Delta at Slippery Rock again "Bunny-Hopped" from the campus at Slippery Rock to downtown Pittsburgh to raise money for *The Pittsburgh Press* Old Newsboys' Fund for Children's Hospital.

Eastern Illinois University over-all trophy for competition in Greek games for Greek Week went to Sigma Pi's Beta-Gamma Chapter.

Beta-Psi Chapter had an undefeated I.F.C. softball squad at East Stroudsburg State, and the chapter's track team was first for the fifth consecutive year. Aided by MVP Alan S. Frick, the chapter also won the volleyball league.

Gamma-Psi has been fund-raising on behalf of crippled children and has participated in St. Louis University blood bank.

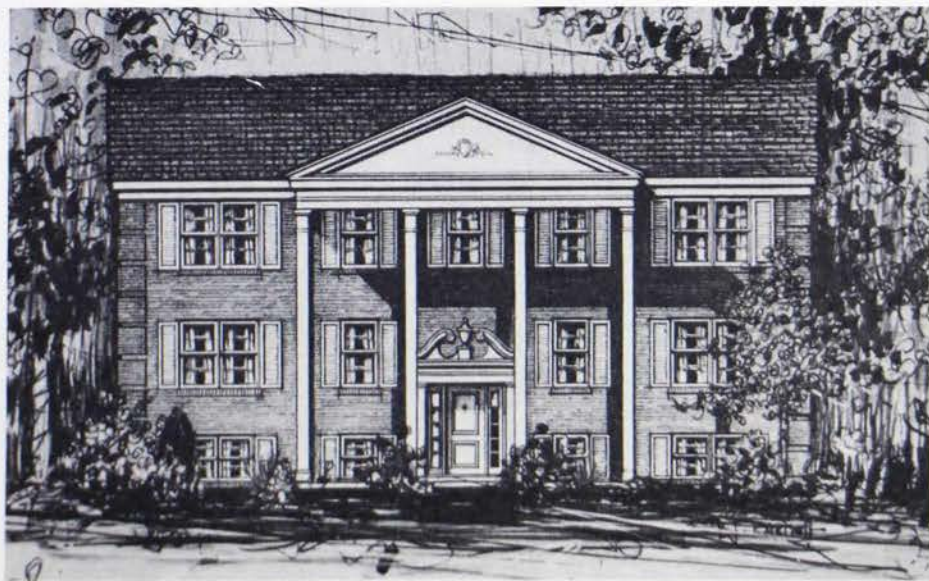
Change is the order for Kappa at Temple University. A Sigma Pi Foundation loan has been secured for much-needed house improvements, and the Brothers have, after experimentation, chosen a new positive, constructive pledge program which not only instructs but encourages closeness and discourages fear.

Excelling physically and mentally, Beta-Theta Chapter has won the Drexel Interfraternity Council Award for athletic excellence, the coveted IF Cup, for the fourth year out of five years, and maintained a term scholastic average of 2.8. House remodeling is scheduled this summer.

In April, Gamma-Eta again sponsored the successful Rutgers-Douglass Blood Bank with over 400 donors. Next year's chairmen, Alan H. Gotliffe and Michael Markopoulos, have set a 1,000 pint goal.

On May 2, observed as Mother's Day at Vincennes University, Brothers of Alpha established what they hope will become a Sigma Pi tradition. They placed a wreath on graves of "Mother" (Mrs. Helen Burke) Bayard and her sons, Samuel and Maurice.

Mrs. Bayard guided the Founders of the Fraternity during its early days. Samuel and Maurice Bayard were the first initiates of the Mother Chapter. The Bayard family burial lot is in the Vincennes' Old Catholic Cemetery.



Architect's sketch of Gamma's new home, now under construction on the site of the chapter's old home.

ALUMNI NEWS

Gary Brian Williams (Gamma-Nu, Akron '68) has been elected president of Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity of Ohio State University College of Medicine. Brother Williams is one of four students on the curriculum committee and a member of the Student American Medical Association. After graduation in 1972 and internship, he plans surgical residency. An honors graduate of the University of Akron, he was Sage of Gamma-Nu, editor of the university newspaper, and named Outstanding Senior Man. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Effective June 1, Grand Second Counselor Robert R. Wieland became assistant general counsel and assistant secretary of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company of Youngstown, Ohio. Brother Wieland joined the company in 1967.

Congressman John T. Myers, who represents Indiana's seventh congressional district in the U.S. House of Representatives, was speaker at Beta-Gamma's local founders' day celebration. Congressman Myers was president of Chi Rho when it petitioned Sigma Pi for colony status.

Master of ceremonies was Beta-Gamma Sage David L. Herzog, who introduced Eastern Illinois University President Dr. Quincy Doudna and Charleston Mayor Max E. Cougill. Alumni correspondent Tim H. Pearson gave the Chi Rho welcome. Other Chi Rho members attending were Bertram P. Holley, Phillip Settle, Charles Clark, Don Brauer, Tom Danneberger, Ken Brauer, Don McKee, and Harold Schmalhauser.

James Whitford (Nu, Franklin & Marshall, '61) has been elected to the board of Trinity Lutheran Church parochial school on Staten Island, N.Y., and to memberships in the Public Relations Society of America and the Publicity Club of New York. He recently directed press relations for an Overseas Press Club of America luncheon in New York featuring Herb Klein, President Nixon's director of communications, and earlier he attended the three-day inauguration festivities of Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp as guest of the state Democratic committee.

Michael P. Carey (Beta-Omicron, Long Beach State, '65) was promoted to director of reservations, American Airlines in November, 1970. He is now responsible for domestic and international reservations system. He and his wife, Donna, and one son live in Hackensack, N.J.

ORCHIDS TO

VARSITY

Alan S. Frick of Beta-Psi Chapter received State All-Conference team honors for the East Stroudsburg State College baseball team.

Four senior Brothers represented Beta-Lambda on the Lycoming gridiron varsity team—All-MAC center and three-year letterman Darryl R. Dresse; split-end and three-year letterman James W. Smith, Jr.; tri-captain, running-back, and receiver Charles A. Kauffman; and four-year letterman and tackle John M. Schweder. Returning Beta-Lambda lettermen are Anthony R. Bracciale, Edward J. Biggio, Thomas E. Ostrowski, and Vincent Charles Joy.

Varsity member of the University of Detroit baseball team is Gamma-Alpha Brother Richard C. "Gordo" Wojmicki.

HARSHMAN

Keith M. Harshman (Gamma, Ohio St. '74), who has maintained a 3.969 accumulative average in engineering, earned the American Society for Testing and Mathematics Student Award for excellence in mathematics, science, engineering, and standardization at Ohio State University.

KRATZER

Victor E. Kratzer (Gamma, Ohio St. '72) was tapped for Anchor and Chain, Ohio State University Navy ROTC honorary. Now commissioned a lieutenant j.g., he maintained a 3.56 in sanitary engineering.

SHARP

William R. Sharp (Gamma, Ohio St. '58), who received a doctorate in cellular biology at Ohio State University where he is an assistant professor, has received a Fulbright Scholarship to Sao Paulo University in Brazil.

FRANZINGER

Robert J. Franzinger (Gamma-Alpha, Detroit '71) is a Brother to be proud of. He was voted the University of Detroit's IFC Greek Man and Gamma-Alpha Chapter's Senior of the Year.

He has been active in the chapter as rush chairman, pledge captain, and Fourth Counselor and was listed in *Who's Who in American Greek Letter Fraternities*. A senior chemical engineering student, he was on the U. of D. Dean's List and ranked among the top 15 students in his class. He entered law school after his May graduation with a LSAT score of 699.

In addition to being an outstanding student and fraternity leader, Brother Franzinger is a resident house adviser for athletics and played on Gamma-Alpha's intramural basketball, volleyball and baseball teams.

He was varsity starting center on the University's football team, which he captained. He was voted to the All-American Club Football First Team, was named Detroit's most Valuable Offensive Player, and received the team's Loyalty Award.

In Service

First Lieutenant William E. Heitmeier (Xi, U. of Ia. '66) is stationed at Forbes AFB, Kans., with the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing, which earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for support of a 1969 NATO exercise and relief exercises.

Serving overseas for their country or just returned are **Airman First Class Dennis A. Urbas** (Gamma-Xi, W. Va. Inst. '69) at Chicksands RAF Station, England; **Airman First Class James D. Moses** (Beta-Gamma, E. Ill. U. '68), now at Tinker AFB, Okla., after duty at Osan AB, Korea; **Airman First Class David J. Beisler** (Alpha-Zeta, St. Lawr. '69), at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Recently commissioned second lieutenants by the Air Force are **Richard W. Morasch** (Gamma-Mu, Wis. Oshkosh '70), at Mather AFB, Calif.; **Michael D. Hanna** (Alpha-Kappa, La. St. '69), at Williams AFB, Ariz.; **William D. Freitag** (Theta, Penn. St. '68), at Vance AFB, Okla.

Silver Air Force pilot's wings have been awarded to **Second Lieutenant James W. Barr, Jr.** (Alpha-Delta, Auburn '69), now assigned to Minot AFB, N.D.

Newly commissioned Army second lieutenants are **Andrew Lee** (Gamma-Alpha, Detroit '71), Ft. Riley, Kan., and **George A. Lord** (Gamma-Alpha, Detroit '71), Indian Town Gap, Penn. Air Force OTS has been completed by **Robert D. Hance** (Gamma-Alpha, Detroit '70), in Texas.

Promoted to major by the Air Force is **Lawrence G. Breyfogle** (Phi, Ill. '58), stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Advanced by the Air Force to the rank of sergeant is **Robert W. Mitchell** (Alpha-Rho, SW Mo. St. '70), stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif. Staff Sergeant is the new rank of **William D. McDaniel** (Alpha-Delta, Auburn '67), at Eglin AFB, Fla.

ADYTUM ON HIGH

Milo McG. Aiken, M.D. (Beta, Indiana), died on Jan. 25 in Plainfield, Ind., where he had practiced medicine and where the high school gymnasium had been named after him.

W. Barton Cartmel (Beta, Ind.), Martinsville, Ind., Jan. 16.

Eugene D. Donnelly (Omega, Ore. St.), Caldwell, Ida., Sept. 20, 1970.

Earl Andrew Gardner (Omega, Ore. St.), Seal Rock, Ore., April, 1971.

Richard K. Johnson (Gamma-Epsilon, Fairmont '72), Mansfield, Ohio, died on Jan. 14, two weeks after he was involved in a gas explosion.

George Lightowler (Omega, Ore. St.), Portland, Ore., May 2, 1970.

Forest R. Martin (Beta-Iota, N. Arizona U.), Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 11.

Howard E. Milliken, M.D. (Theta, Penn. St. '18), former mayor of Harrisburg, Penn., where he died on April 12.

Richard J. Payne, Ph.D. (Alpha-Rho, SW Mo. St.), initiated with Alpha-Rho founders on Feb. 26, 1947, and remained chapter adviser until his death on March 10, in Springfield, Mo.

Edwin J. Pubols (Omega, Ore. St.), Friday, Harbor, Wash.

Granville I. Smart (Omega, Ore. St.), Taft, Cal.

Russell E. Westfall, (Beta, Ind. '38), Toronto, Canada.

John B. Wood (Psi, Emory), Atlanta, Ga., died in April, 1971.

Jimmy L. Taylor (Beta-Rho, Atlantic Chris. '61), Robersonville, N.C.

Aaron Jackson Yauger (Eta, Purdue '24), Birmingham, Ala., March 2, 1969.

Ronald E. Young (Eta, Purdue '51), Ramsey, N.J., June 5, 1969.

Percy Lewis Yost (Omega, Ore. St.), Portland, Ore., June, 1968.

Rock Recognized

James Anthony Rock, M.D. (Chi, Pittsburgh), was recognized recently by the *Pitt Physician*, a publication of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Brother Rock is a graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and while he was an undergraduate at the University, he was Sage of Chi Chapter.

Brother Rock is vice-president of the Pitt Medical Alumni Association. He is certified in anatomic and clinical pathology.

A director of the clinical laboratory at both Lee Hospital in Johnstown and Windber Hospital, Penn., he also is consultant at Johnstown's Conemaugh Valley Hospital.

Long active in community health endeavors, Dr. Rock has worked with Western Pennsylvania Regional Medical Program Advisory Committee and Western Pennsylvania Comprehensive Health Planning Group.

Brother Rock's professional memberships include Cambria County Medical Society (past director); Pennsylvania Medical Society; American Medical Association; College of American Pathologists; American Society of Clinical Pathology; Pittsburgh Pathology Society; Pennsylvania Association of Clinical Pathologists; Association of Clinical Scientists; and Association of American Medical Colleges.

He has authored many publications and served on the faculty of the Pittsburgh School of Medicine from 1957 to 1962.

Dr. Rock is a director of the Greater Johnstown Community Chest and is a trustee of the Westmont Presbyterian Church.

He lives with his wife and three children in Johnstown.

Young Ladies Honored by Chapters. . . .



Gamma-Upsilon Sweetheart Paula Ann Moore



Beta-Lambda Queen Laurie Connelly



Delta-Eta Aquacade Queen Cindi Bush

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Term 1930-34 — E. Paul Cook, Γ '13 — 2200 Pine Knoll Dr., Apt. 10, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94529
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Term 1938-46 — Jonathan B. Hillegass, N '20 — 616 DeKalb St., Norristown, Pa. 19401
Term 1946-50 — Becher W. Hungerford, AB '24 — 135 S. LaSalle St., Rm. 547, Chicago, Ill. 60602
Term 1950-52 — William A. Smith, H '19 — 609 Mitchell St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Term 1952-54 — Richard G. Lowe, Θ '25 — P.O. Box 3792, Greenville, Del. 19807
Term 1954-56 — Stedman G. Gould, T '30 — Deceased
Term 1956-58 — Alexander E. Wilson, Jr., Ψ '30 — Suite 2620, 100 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303
Term 1958-60 — Ward Ashman, Γ '29 — 88 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
Term 1960-62 — William J. Cutbirth, Jr., T '44 — c/o Grayline, 1017 Wilshire Blvd., L.A., Calif. 90017
Term 1962-64 — Frank C. Fryburg, Θ '49 — 49 Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Term 1964-66 — J. Robert Odaniell, BN '51 — Alumni Office, S.I.U., Carbondale, Ill. 62903
Term 1966-68 — Lyle H. Smith, φ '50 — State House Inn, 101 E. Adams, Springfield, Ill. 62701
Term 1968-70 — Kenneth C. Hughes, O '48 — 1005 Waltham Ave., Metairie, La. 70001

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Gamma-Iota — Worcester Polytechnic Institute — 17 Dean St., Worcester, Mass. 01609
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Mu — Cornell University — 730 University Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850
Alpha-Zeta — Saint Lawrence University — 48 Park St., Canton, N.Y. 13617
Beta-Phi — Rochester Institute of Technology — 25 Andrews Memorial Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14623

Gamma Province Archon — Dr. Joseph J. Strano, AM '59, 24 Old Manor Rd., Holmdel Rd., Holmdel, N.J. 07733

Alpha-Mu — Newark College of Engineering — 321 High St., Newark, N.J. 07102
Gamma-Eta — Rutgers, The State University — Box 2999, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Delta-Beta — Monmouth College — 31 Chelsea Avenue, Long Branch, N.J. 07740
Delta-Epsilon — Seton Hall University — c/o John E. Clayton III, 30 Whitford Rd., Nutley, N.J. 07110
Colony — Mercer County Community College — c/o Paul R. Sparano, 2270 Pennington Rd., Trenton, N.J. 08601

Delta Province Archon — Dr. Charles W. McComb, AX '52 — 5806 Bucknell Terr., College Park, Maryland 20741

Alpha-Eta — College of William and Mary — Box 649, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Alpha-Chi — University of Maryland — 4502 College Ave., College Park, Md. 20741
Beta-Pi — University of Virginia — 1533 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903
Delta-Upsilon — Virginia Polytechnic Institute — 704 N. Main St., Blacksburg, Va. 24061

Epsilon Province Archon — Anthony J. Coppola, BΘ '60 — 511 Devon, Havertown, Pa. 19083

Kappa — Temple University — 2022 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19121
Beta-Theta — Drexel Institute of Technology — 210 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Beta-Psi — East Stroudsburg State College — 12 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

Zeta North Central Province Archon — Michael T. Strailey, Θ '66, Box 109, R. 1, State College, Pa. 16801

Theta — Pennsylvania State University — 303 Fraternity Row, State College, Pa. 16801
Beta-Lambda — Lycoming College — Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. 17704
Beta-Omega — Lock Haven State College — 504 W. Main, Lock Haven, Pa. 17745
Delta-Pi — Bloomsburg State College — 530 E. Third St., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815

Zeta South Central Province Archon — PGS Frank C. Fryburg, Θ '49, 49 Glen Moore Circle, Lancaster, Pa. 17601

Nu — Franklin and Marshall College — 552 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603
Beta-Upsilon — Shippensburg State College — Box 179 - Old Main, Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa. 17257

MIDWEST REGION — Eta Province Archon — Robert W. McCurdy, Z '65, Campus Activities Center, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Gamma-Delta — Slippery Rock State College — 236 S. Main St., Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057
Gamma-Nu — University of Akron — 421 E. Buchtel Ave., Akron, Ohio 44304
Delta-Eta — Youngstown State University — 244 N. Heights, Youngstown, Ohio 44501
Colony — Indiana University of Pennsylvania — c/o Edwin M. Henderson, 240 S. 11th St., Indiana, Pa. 15701

Theta Province Archon — John H. Rooney, Z '68, 333 Marshall Road, Bethel Park, Pa. 15102

Gamma-Epsilon — Fairmont State College — 1218 Locust Dr., Fairmont, W. Va. 26554
Gamma-Xi — W. Virginia Institute of Tech. — 503 2nd Ave., Montgomery, W. Va. 25136
Delta-Mu — Salem College — Box 278, Salem College, Salem, W. Va. 26426

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Gamma — Ohio State University — 48 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201
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Gamma-Alpha - University of Detroit - University of Detroit, 4001 W. McNichols Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48221

Gamma-Beta - Eastern Michigan University - 215 N. Hamilton, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197

Gamma-Rho - Western Michigan University - Box 281, Student Service Bldg., Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001

Gamma-Omega - Wayne State University - 630 Virginia Park, Detroit, Mich. 48202

Delta-Alpha - Central Michigan University - 908 S. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858

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Beta-Sigma - Northern Illinois University - 917 Edgebrook Dr., Apt. 113, DeKalb, Ill. 60115

Beta-Tau - Valparaiso University - 254 S. Morgan Blvd., Valparaiso, Ind. 46383

Beta-Chi - Loyola University - 6525 N. Sheridan Rd., c/o Loyola Univ., Chicago, Ill. 60626

Gamma-Kappa - Indiana Institute of Technology - 1115 E. Washington Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46803

Delta-Tau - Indiana University-South Bend - 515 W. Marion, South Bend, Ind. 46601

Mu Province Archon - Walter B. Young, Jr., BN '48, 7 Sunset Dr., RFD 4, Carmi, Ill. 61821

Phi - University of Illinois - 402 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. 61820

Beta-Gamma - Eastern Illinois University - 956 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill. 61920

Beta-Nu - Southern Illinois University - Trails West Apts. E1, RFD 4, Carbondale, Ill. 62903

Gamma-Upsilon - Murray State University - 1315 Main, Murray, Ky. 42071

Delta-Rho - Morehead State University - Univ. P.O. Box 13, Morehead St. Univ., Morehead, Ky. 40351

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Eta - Purdue University - 130 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906

Gamma-Pi - Indiana State University - 1130 S. Sixth St., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802

Delta-Nu - Ball State University - 223 N. McKinley, Muncie, Ind. 47305

NORTHCENTRAL REGION - Xi Province Archon - K. Thomas Hess, ΔΓ '63, 2507 Rutledge Ave., Janesville, Wisc. 53545

Alpha-Theta - Beloit College - 609 Emerson St., Beloit, Wisc. 53511

Delta-Gamma - Milton College - Box 87, Milton, Wisc. 53563

Gamma-Phi - Wisconsin State University, Whitewater - 937 W. Main, Whitewater, Wisc. 53190

Delta-Iota - Wisconsin State University, Platteville - 555 W. Main St., Platteville, Wisc. 53818

Colony - Wisconsin State University, LaCrosse - 516 N. 15th St., LaCrosse, Wisc. 54601

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Delta-Sigma - Stout State University - 317 Park Ave., Menomonie, Wisc. 54751

Gamma-Lambda - Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point - 1700 College Ave., Stevens Point, Wisc. 54481

Gamma-Mu - Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh - 306 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh, Wisc. 54901

Pi Province Archon - Gerald P. Moore, Σ '66, 126 C University Village, Ames, Iowa 50010

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Sigma - Iowa State University - 215 Lynn St., Ames, Iowa 50010

Gamma-Zeta - Parsons College - Dorm 107, Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia. 52556

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Alpha-Pi - Arkansas State University - Box 938, Ark. St. Univ., State Univ., Ark. 72467

Gamma-Psi - St. Louis University - 210 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Delta-Zeta - University of Missouri, St. Louis - 8001 Natural Bridge Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63121

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Sigma Province

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Alpha-Sigma - University of Arkansas - 112 Stadium Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

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Gamma-Theta - University of Texas - 1919 Robbins Pl., Austin, Tex. 78705

Delta-Theta - University of Corpus Christi - Box 6010, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411

Delta-Lambda - Louisiana Tech University - 213 W. Louisiana, Ruston, La. 71270

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Beta-Rho - Atlantic Christian College - 810-812 W. Gold St., Wilson, N.C. 27893

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Gamma-Tau - Georgia Southern College - P.O. Box 3003, Georgia So. College, Statesboro, Ga. 30458

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Alpha-Omega - San Diego State College - Box 15364, San Diego, Calif. 92115

Beta-Omicron - California State College, Long Beach - 4121 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif. 90804

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Colony - Loyola University of Los Angeles - 7101 W. 80th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

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