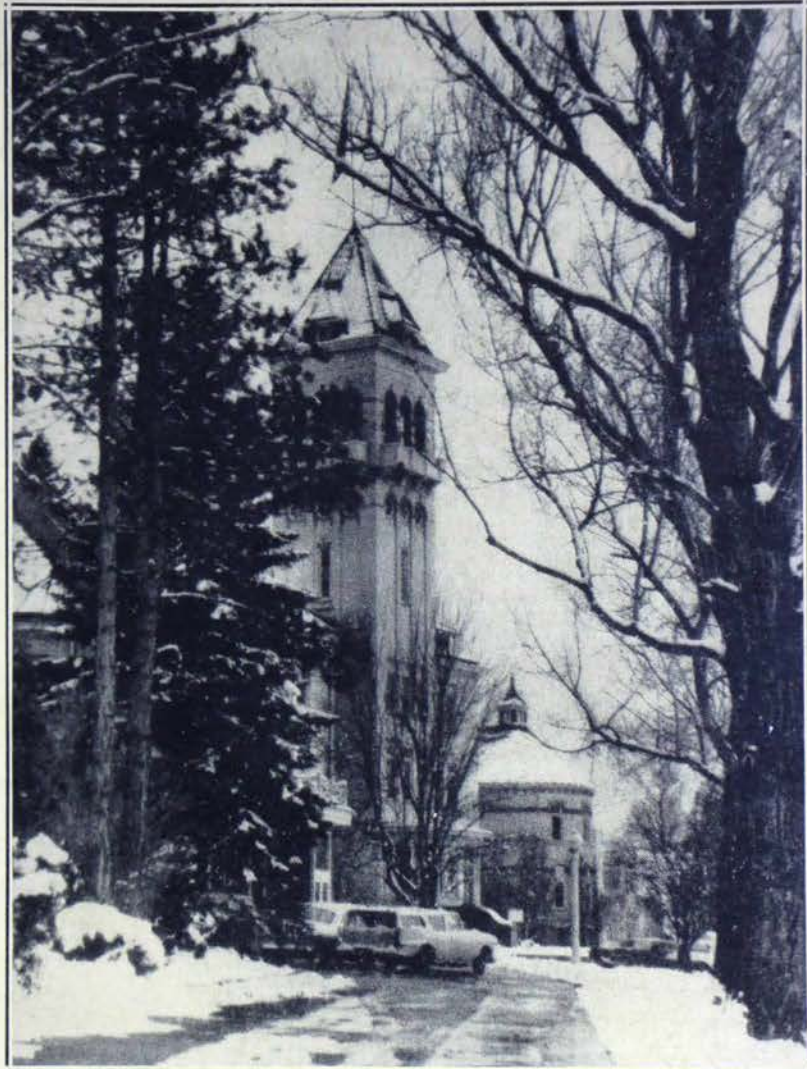


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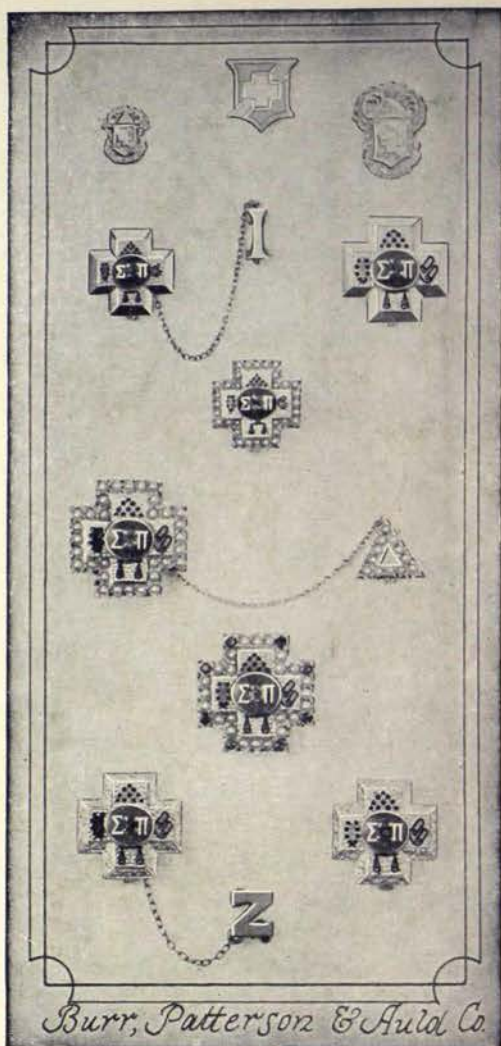
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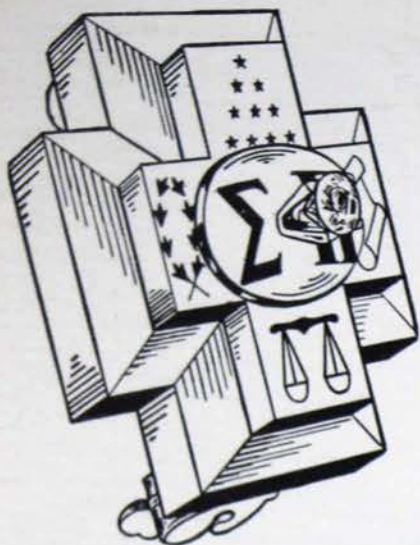
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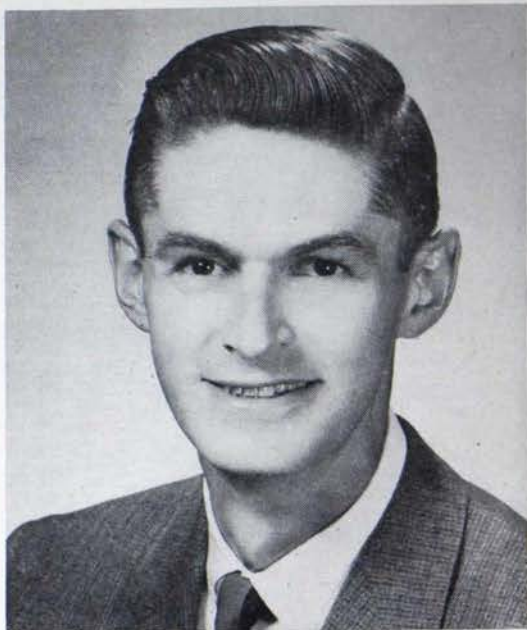
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FoC Henry G. Good, and PGH William G. Hills.



GRAND HERALD ROBERT L. MERRIMAN  
*Alpha-Rho—Southwest Missouri  
State College '49*

# FOR MEN ONLY

by David G. Lilly, *Upsilon*

THIS FALL at Upsilon Chapter a new and unique activity was started. The main reason behind the activity was money-raising, something in which many chapters have an interest. This was an evening of dinner and a program which was entertaining and worth while and also helped to fill the coffers of the Club. The title was "For Men Only" and, as the name implies, it was prepared for the Dads of the members of the house and also the alumni. Donations were five dollars a person and included the dinner and a chance to meet many interesting people.

The Special Guests were an integral part of the program, as they were the head coaches of all the major sports at UCLA. We of Upsilon felt that this would be a good way to honor them for the work that they have contributed to the school and in general to establish better public relations with them. Also the Dads that were present were able to meet and talk informally with these men, many of whom are outstanding in their field. Those that were present included: Mr. "Ducky" Drake, Head Track Coach and alum of Upsilon Chapter; Mr. John Wooden, Head Basketball Coach; Mr. Art Riche, Head Baseball Coach; Mr. Bob Schaffer, Head Crew Coach; Mr. J. D. Morgan, Head Tennis Coach; Mr. Briggs Hunt, Head Wrestling Coach and alum of Upsilon Chapter; Mr. Cece Hollingsworth, Head Gymnastics Coach, now retired, also an alum of Upsilon Chapter; and Mr. Dan Peterson, assistant football coach.

The evening began with a buffet dinner prepared by Miss Pearl Winter of the culinary staff. The dads and alums met the coaches informally over dinner and learned of their hopes and prospects for the season. After dinner the program began with songs



ALUMNI AT THE "For Men Only" night at Upsilon: Frank Gray, past president of the alumni association; Cece Hollingsworth, gymnastics coach and special assistant in the athletic department; Briggs Hunt, UCLA wrestling coach; and Bud Graybill, chapter adviser.

by Buck Martin, backed up with Tom Humphrey and Ed Thomas playing the guitars. Mr. Frank Humphrey of the Parents' Club introduced zany Paul Hutton, who drew the winning tickets for the door-prizes. Winner of the Grand Prize, a transistor radio, was Sted Gould, an alum of Upsilon and Past Grand Sage of the Fraternity.

Then Mr. Humphrey introduced Mr. Dan Peterson, who narrated a color movie of the UCLA-CAL Football game. This concluded the program. Approximately 150 people attended, and many fine comments were made by both the parents and the coaches. Financially the program was a success, and it was also valuable in getting the men in the house to know their Dads better. Many Dads brought their business associates and made an interesting evening for all those that were interested in sports. The people who made the program a success were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, and Mr. Humble.



# PLEDGE TRAINING

## THE KEY TO A STRONG AND SUCCESSFUL CHAPTER

By William S. Morris, *Beta-Delta*

"I BELIEVE IN SIGMA PI," these are the first words of the Sigma Pi Creed and they should mean to every brother and pledge that he understands and *Believes* in Sigma Pi. And how does a man come to understand and believe in Sigma Pi? It is only through pledge training that the man comes into his first contact with Sigma Pi and this contact must be one to command his interest and respect.

The period of pledge training is a period of probation, the pledge to the fraternity and the fraternity to the pledge. As in any organization there must be this period of probation to determine whether the two are suited to each other. A man choosing a fraternity is just like choosing a wife because in most cases it will be a lifetime choice, and this choice must be wisely made so that both will be happy through the many years to come.

A fraternity has certain ideals and standards and what better place is there to instill these ideals in a man than in pledge training. Successful pledge training can make or break a chapter; it is the key to a strong chapter.

What should a man gain from pledge training? Should it be a lot of nonsense with boards, toothbrush sessions, etc.? Of course not. When a man comes to college he comes to learn. The fraternity can play a major role in helping a man to get "squared away" in his first year by encouragement in his studies and by giving him a better rounded life than he would get as an independent.

Pledge training should give a pledge a knowledge of the fraternity; where it was founded and why. It should instill in the pledge the ideals of Sigma Pi. The Sigma Pi Creed is the best set of ideals that a pledge could strive for. Pledge training should give the pledge the history of his own chapter, his obligations and duties as a member.

Etiquette and good manners are of vital importance in pledge training, both to the

fraternity and to the pledge himself. We are all judged by the way in which we dress and act, and to be accepted into the social world in which we live, we must know how to conduct ourselves properly.

Fraternity life gives a man the experience of learning how to meet people and to make them feel at home in your home. One key to success in later years, as well as now, is graciousness, and what better place is there to start than in college. Table manners are another important part of pledge training. The fraternity affords a man the place to learn and practice the rules of proper etiquette.

Give the pledge something to work toward (Honor Initiate, etc.) and he will come through for you. When he carries out the responsibilities that are given him, then you can be sure that he will be able to give responsibilities when the time comes for him to do so. Let him choose a brother to help and guide him during his period as a pledge.

A pledge should be made conscious of the fact that good grades are important to him and to the chapter as well. A study program for pledges is a very worthwhile idea. It will develop study habits that will pay off in the remaining semesters of his college life. A pledge should have certain duties to perform around the house, such as call boy, house clean-up, answering phones, etc., so as to show his willingness to become a brother by taking his share of the things that need to be done.

The Big Brother or Pledge Father system is very important. It can make or break a pledge. The Pledge Father, as chosen by the pledge, must be willing to help the pledge with his pledge lessons, proper dress, dates and all the other things that trouble a freshman. This system can mean a lot and, if mugs and paddles are exchanged by the pledge father and pledge son then, they have something by which to remember their association over the years to come.

For a group to work together, live to-

gether, and get along with each other there must be companionship. There is no better way to develop this than by singing. This may seem like a trivial point but to me it is very important. For a group to sing together and sing well, everyone must take part and for everyone to take part they must know the songs. And so I come to another part of pledge training, that of learning songs, not only Sigma Pi songs but some sorority and campus songs as well. A chapter that sings sure sounds and looks better than one that does not sing at all.

In closing this article I would like to leave this thought: Pledge Training should mean a lot to a chapter because good pledges are the means of perpetuation of that chapter.



### Cover Picture

Old Main, the oldest building on the campus of the Utah State University, formerly Utah State Agricultural College, was built in 1888. It houses the school's administration plus some classrooms. The building has been remodeled many times and is very modern on the inside so as to meet the demands of growth.

The tower of "Old Main" is a famous landmark throughout Cache Valley and houses a big bell that serves as a warning device in the morning to those of the 4,000 students who might be late.



## NEW MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Three Former Province Archons  
are now Grand Officers

AT THE 1958 Convocation in French Lick, Indiana, Iota Province Archon Robert A. Prichard was elected Grand Fourth Counselor (national secretary), Delta Province Archon Lyle H. Smith was elected Grand First Counselor (national warden), and Zeta Province Archon Robert L. Merriman was elected Grand Herald (national historian).

Bob Prichard is secretary of the Mideastern Construction Company located in Raleigh, North Carolina, and lives at 3032 Farrior Road, in that city. He was pledged to Sigma Pi at North Carolina State in 1942, but because of the war did not graduate until 1946. He has been adviser for Rho and very active in alumni affairs since 1950. In 1949 he helped found and was the first president of the Winston-Salem Alumni Club, which received its charter in 1954. He served as Archon of Iota Province under Grand Sage Alex Wilson. His interest in and services on behalf of Sigma Pi, beyond the circles of his own chapter, earned for him the nomination and election to the office of Grand Fourth Counselor.

Following in the footsteps of Past Grand Sage Cyrus E. Palmer as comptroller of Phi Chapter is Lyle H. Smith, new Grand First Counselor. Since he was graduated from Illinois in 1950, Lyle has been associated as comptroller and in other executive capacities at the Inman Hotel in Champaign. As an active undergraduate at Phi he served as secretary, vice-president, and rush chairman. He was appointed by three Grand Sages to be Archon of Delta Province (1952-1958). He was a deputy archon under Bro. Messner in 1950-52. In recognition of his ability, loyalty, and interest in Sigma Pi, Lyle Smith was elevated to the office of Grand First Counselor by the 1958 Convocation.

*See frontispiece for pictures*



## Head of American Chemical Society

The *New York Times* for December 30, 1958, carried the news that Dr. Albert L. Elder, Phi-Illinois '23, director of research of the Corn Products Company, Argo, Ill., and an authority on medicinal chemicals, proteins, and starches, had been chosen president-elect of the American Chemical Society. He will head the Society in 1960. Dr. Elder was elected in a nation-wide mail ballot of the Society's 86,000 chemists and chemical engineers.

Dr. Elder was head chemical advisor of the War Production Board and coördinator of the penicillin program in World War II. He directed the construction and coördination of 20 plants for the production of penicillin in the United States and Canada. He also was closely associated with the early development of the Government's synthetic rubber program, and represented the Patent Office War Division on the War Production Board.

He was president of the Research and Development Associates of the Quartermaster Food & Container Institute from 1951 to 1953, and chairman of the committee on foods of the National Research Council Quartermaster Advisory Board from 1954 to 1957. For "service, loyalty, and devotion to duty" from 1944 to 1957, he received the Award of Appreciation of the Quartermaster Food & Container Institute. He is the author of several scientific articles and three textbooks on chemistry.

A native of Lexington, Ill., Dr. Elder received the B.A. degree in 1923, the M.S. in 1925, and the Ph.D. in 1928 from the University of Illinois. After two years as Charles

M. Hall Research Instructor at Oberlin College, he joined the faculty of Syracuse University in 1930. He was professor of chemistry there until 1941, when he left to serve the War Production Board. He has been director of research at Corn Products since 1944.

Currently associate chairman of the American Chemical Society's \$3,000,000 building-fund campaign, Dr. Elder has been active in Society affairs for 33 years. He is a past chairman of the ACS Council Committee on Professional and Economic Status and a former member of the advisory boards of three Society publications: the *Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry*, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, and *Chemical and Engineering News*.

He was chairman of the Society's Division of Agricultural and Food Chemistry in 1956, and chairman of the ACS Syracuse Section in 1936.

Dr. Elder is also a prominent member of several other professional groups. He is on the advisory board of the National Research Council and the board of directors of the University of Illinois Alumni Association. He has been chairman of the American Institute of Chemists' advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture, and chairman of the Industrial Research Institute committee on economic status of research personnel. He has been a member of the Institute of Food Technologists' committee on chemicals in foods, and committee on liaison with the armed forces, and of the Society of Chemical Industry executive committee. He also has served on the Corn Industries Research Foundation technical advisory committee



and was a participant in its advisory task group to the U. S. Commission on Increased Industrial Use of Agricultural Products.

Dr. Elder is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Chemical Industry, The Chemists' Club (New York), the Chicago Chemists' Club, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He lives in La Grange, Illinois.

## Top-Notch Trigger-Man

By John A. Harper, Jr. in *The American Rifleman*.

ARTHUR E. COOK, 30 (Alpha-Chi—Maryland '50), National Smallbore Rifle Position Champion of 1957 and 1958, has had a long and distinguished shooting career for one so young, having captured many National honors and represented the U. S. in 5 International shoulder-to-shoulder shooting competitions.

Art's shooting activities did not start auspiciously. He began shooting in 1939 while attending Boy Scout camp, and it is said the instructor, Amos K. Heimer, had some misgivings about his continuing. Two years later he won his first award, the booby prize for being the low-scoring member of a Boy Scout team in a match.

But Art did continue to shoot. Much of his shooting was done with the Pinwheel Junior Rifle Club in Washington, D. C., which he organized. And he did improve.

In 1946 Art won his first major victory, the National Junior Smallbore Rifle Championship at Camp Perry, Ohio. The fall of that year he entered the University of Maryland and won a place on the rifle team. For the next 3 years Art was a mainstay on that team. In 1947 the Maryland team won the National Intercollegiate Team Championship with a new record score of 1409, Cook contributing a sparkling 290 as high team scorer. In 1948 Maryland lost a close match to the U. S. Naval Academy for the Intercollegiate Championship. In 1949 Maryland again won the Intercollegiate title with a new record of 1419. Art never won the National Intercollegiate Individual, placing second in 1947 and 1948 and one of the first 10 in 1949, though he was named to the All-American Rifle Team all 3 years.

## Theology School for Older Men



*Religious News Service*

EPISCOPAL BISHOP JAMES P. DEWOLFE of Long Island (Lambda-Kenyon) conducts a class at the new George Mercer Jr. Memorial School of Theology there for older men studying for the priesthood. The school holds classes two evenings a week and Saturday mornings for men who have full-time day jobs but seek to enter the ministry. It has an enrollment of 50 part-time students from 30 to 60 years old. They include bankers, engineers, teachers, a florist, and an interpreter. The school building is located on the grounds of the Episcopal Cathedral in Garden City, N. Y.

The year 1948 was a big one for Art. That year he won the National Smallbore Championship and fired in the Olympics in London, winning the smallbore prone match and the only gold medal taken by a U. S. shooter. Art fired on U. S. teams in the 1949 International Shooting Union (ISU) World Championships at Buenos Aires, the 1951 Pan American Matches at Buenos Aires, the 1952 ISU World Championships at Oslo, and the 1954 ISU World Championships at Caracas.

In 1949 Art left school and entered the employ of a gun supply business in Washington, D.C. This work was cut short by his entry into the Air Force in 1951. In the Service he was one of a group of outstanding rifle shooters forming the first team representing the Air Force in competition.

Art has always been proficient in position shooting, exceptionally so in standing. To this ability he credits having been a winner in many matches rather than an also-ran. It has been noted that in college his ability in 3-position shooting kept him at the top.

Since college this skill in shooting in all positions has brought him other victories. In addition to winning the position championship for the last 2 years at the National Matches, he has twice won the National Gallery Rifle Championship, in 1953 and again in 1957.

In 1955 Art formed the Arthur Cook Supply Corp. and entered the gun business as a wholesaler. The work entailed has cut sharply into his shooting activities. During 1957 he shot in only a Regional and the National Matches, and last year in only a Regional and the National Matches plus one other. Still he does shoot twice weekly in league competition, one pistol league and one rifle league.

The league shooting is done on the range of the Arthur Cook Supply Corp. Art has always had a strong belief in the value of commercial ranges. When he purchased the building the corporation now occupies, he put a 50-ft. gallery range in the basement and a skeet field and 5 trap fields outside. He also organized the Powder Burners Rifle and Pistol Club. Membership in the club entitles a person to the use of the range. The corporation also operates a smallbore rifle league, and 2 pistol leagues. The result, the range is in use almost every night of the week. Even with these activities the range has only recently become self-supporting.

Art thinks future commercial ranges, operating during the day as well as the evening, can be a great boon when run in conjunction with sporting-goods stores.

Art is married and has a young son. He has taught his wife to shoot, and she shoots with him whenever he attends a match. His family, his business, and his activity with the Air Force Reserve prevent him shooting as much as he would like.

## Engineer in Depth

The *Cleveland News* of December 31, 1958, featured a story about the "Deepest Ohio Well," accompanied by a photograph showing Lou T. Evans (Epsilon—Ohio University), superintendent of production and storage of the East Ohio Gas Company, in the act of pointing out to a group of high-school news reporters and photographers, from various schools in the area, the safety device used by well-riggers on the deepest gas well ever to be drilled in Ohio.

"We've reached the 6,900-foot level since we began drilling on October 11," Evans told them. "We'll continue drilling until we reach granite. There are five men working a shift, and we have three shifts a day, working around the clock. Each day we drill as deep as possible. We started with a 20-inch pipe, reduced it to 13 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, then to what we are now using, 9 $\frac{3}{8}$  inches. Next we'll use seven-inch pipe."

The well-riggers were in the process of changing the rotary bit. Evans told them the reason for this procedure. "Every 100 to 110 feet the rotary bit must be replaced, depending upon the composition it has dug through. Yes, all 6,900 feet of pipe must be drawn up so the new bit can be put on."

Geologists had studied the terrain and estimated that gas would be found at a depth of about 7,000 feet.

## Honored with Citation

Last June the Vincennes University Alumni Association presented its Walter A. Davis Citation to our Honorary Grand Sage, Byron R. Lewis (Alpha) in his home town of Bridgeport, Illinois. A large crowd of friends from both sides of the Wabash River was on hand for the festive occasion at the Bridgeport American Legion Hall as the Illinois educator, banker, and civic leader was honored by his alma mater.

Judge Curtis G. Shake (Alpha), president of the board of trustees of Vincennes University, told of Brother Lewis's career in retrospect. He said that he remembered meeting Byron Lewis 55 years ago when both were students at Vincennes University. He recalled that Brother Lewis was vitally interested in a small fraternity at V.U., and that when he later continued his education at the University of Illinois, he established a chapter there. Those were the beginnings of our national fraternity of Sigma Pi. Brother Lewis is now known as "the grand old man of Sigma Pi" throughout the 50-odd chapters that stretch across the nation.

Judge Shake said that throughout Brother Lewis's long career as an educator and as trustee of Vincennes University he has served quietly and unselfishly. He has been on the board since 1928, and Judge Shake said that

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LECTURER: Frank A. Busse, A-M '33, lectured a group of N.C.E. students on "conference techniques" in connection with a course on Staff Control. Not that a lecture is unusual at N.C.E., but this time the visiting brother held everyone's attention with his informative and interesting lecture. His efforts were even more appreciated when it was realized that he had gone through a rough schedule with the American Management Association earlier the same day.

### Named to Board of Visitors

Alexander E. Wilson, Jr., immediate Past Grand Sage of the Sigma Pi Fraternity and a 1940 alumnus of Emory University in Atlanta, has been named a member of the newly-organized Board of Visitors at Emory. Dr. S. Walter Martin, president of the University, said the new group is composed of alumni, friends of the University, and community leaders, and has been chartered by the Emory Board of Trustees as part of the University development program. Thirty-five prominent leaders were named as charter members of the board.

"Members of the Board of Visitors will be urged to contribute their ideas and advice to Emory's officials and faculties," he said, "and will help interpret Emory to the region."

Brother Wilson, an Atlanta attorney, resides at 358 King Road, N.W., and has offices in the Rhodes-Haverty Building in Atlanta.

### Alpha-Mu

Credit goes to Charles P. Reilly, the Herald of Alpha-Mu Chapter, for the following brief items about two Newark College of Engineering alumni:

**MARRIED:** The marriage of Miss Dorothy S. Morgner to Howard H. Beyer, A-M '56, took place on January 31 at Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Newark, New Jersey. Howard was vice-president of his chapter as an undergraduate and is now Beta Province Archon. At least ten Sigma Pi's attended the wedding and the reception which followed. Truer words were never spoken than: "A good time was had by all,"—a grand launching for a happy and successful marriage.

### Starts Insurance Career

Paul J. "Bud" Hatcher, Beta-Omicron—Long Beach State College '58, recently completed three weeks of specialized training in the home office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. Bro. Hatcher was one of ten group-service representatives of the Company picked from various states throughout the country, for the course of trainees. After 18 months of continued training and experience in the field, he will return to Hartford for an advanced sales school in the home office of his Company.

Bud is married and a member of the Group Managers Association of Southern California, the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

### E. H. Pritchard

President and director of the Western Materials Company (non-metallic minerals and refractories), of 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois, is E. H. Pritchard, Alpha-Theta—Beloit '24. Before assuming the top position in this company in 1950, Bro. Pritchard was a salesman and a vice-president. He was been a regular reader of THE EMERALD and a supporter of Alpha-Theta Chapter ever since it was installed in 1931. In 1932 he received an M.A. degree. He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Association of Commerce and Industry of Chicago and a member of its Education Committee, and is currently listed in *Who's Who in the Midwest*.

## Regular Army Captain

Capt. Peter N. Aude, Jr. (Upsilon—UCLA) (right) of Los Angeles, Calif., repeats the oath of office after Colonel C. E. Reid, commander of the Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va. Captain Aude, chief of Analysis Branch, Petroleum Department, was sworn in as an officer in the Regular Army. The 28-year-old captain is a 1946 graduate of Los Angeles High School and a 1951 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. His wife, Betty, and his mother, Mrs. Alice R. Aude, are with him at the fort.



## Sigma Pi in the News

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his record of attendance at board meetings is second to none.

## A Bear Story

*The Chicago Tribune* of January 2, 1959, in its column entitled "A Line O' Type," related a "chance encounter" involving Brother James W. McMillen, alumnus of Phi, whose son, James J. McMillen, Phi '59, is now at Illinois. Here is the story published in the *Tribune*:

Frank Smith, who managed the Palace theater for many years when two-a-day vaudeville burgeoned on its boards, was walking along Randolph street. He brightened immediately, and said, "Do you remember the time in Champaign when we went to dinner at the Sigma Pi house? And the boys tried to serve me a rubber heel well covered with gravy in lieu of a steak? And you got it instead?"

Mr. Smith was harking back to an era, around 1925, when he had been sent to the Orpheum theater in Champaign. It was his duty to fend off students who, after a football victory, which sometimes happened those days, were given to tearing large

chunks out of the theater and striking the actors and actresses with pennies.

It was an era—or shortly after—when Walter Winchell, then a song-and-dance man, met rebuff at the hands of these students, retired dourly to his dressing room, and wrote on the wall, "If you think you're good, play Champaign." As Mr. Smith hastened to point out, this happening at the Sigma Pi house was not unordinary, as it was a place where you went into the dining-room low to avoid having teeth removed by a hurled hard roll.

As he remembered among those living in this fraternity house was a junior bear, which, while not an elected member, served as a companion for the athletic members. One day this bear, riding in a car, reached out and removed the seat of a member's trousers, taking some turf.

This infuriated the elected members and they pursued this bounding bear for several blocks, at which point the bear said to himself, "This is silly. Why do I not chase the elected members?"

And he did. It is not known what might have happened if James McMillen, now living down the years he performed as a professional wrestler, had not stroked this rampant beast on the nostril with a 2-by-4, which caused the bear to look reproachfully at Mr. McMillen and fall unconscious.

It was nice to see Mr. Smith.



## Orchids to

### BILL PATTON, CAL FULLBACK

By MIKE HEFLIN, *Iota*



1-9 record. One of the major reasons was the outstanding playing of a Sigma Pi, Bill Patton.

Bill, who is a sophomore this year, played first-string fullback for the Cal team. He led the Coast Conference in scoring, and, before being injured, was leading the nation in that department. Also to his credit was his placement by both wire-services on the All-Coast team. Buck McPhail, All-American fullback from Oklahoma, and now backfield coach for California, says Bill may be the greatest fullback ever turned out by the Coast, and by all means the greatest blocking back. His running ability is not to be underestimated, though. Against a strong Iowa defense in the Rose Bowl, Bill galloped 25 yards on one play—the longest of the day for Cal.

Iota Chapter has bestowed further honor upon Bill by electing him Pledge Trainer for this coming semester. Bill, along with Ken Johnson, rewrote our variable pledge policy into something more workable. Their plan has recently been incorporated into a permanent pledge policy.

Scholarship is far from being Bill's downfall. Majoring in Industrial Relations, he has maintained almost a three-point average in his studies.

### MAYNARD ORME, IOTA SAGE

By JOHN OLSON, *Iota*



Honored on January 6, 1959, at a meeting of all students and faculty members at the University of California was Iota's past Sage, Maynard Orme. Maynard and the other three members of Cal's two-mile relay team, four-minute miler Don Bow-

den, Jack Yerman, and Jerry Siebert, were recognized for setting the world's record in the two-mile event last spring. The most recent honor to come to Maynard and his team-mates was selection of their performance in breaking the record as the outstanding amateur athletic achievement of 1958 for the entire nation by the AAU.

Maynard, who can boast several scrapbooks full of clippings as well as numerous awards and trophies, has been an outstanding runner ever since high-school days, when he swept competition in the San Joaquin Valley for Fresno High. Maynard came to California after refusing athletic scholarships at other prominent schools and without benefit of financial aid or outside scholastic help has maintained a great record both on the cinderpaths and in the classroom. Among mementos of his college career are diamond-studded track-shoes emblematic of the relay team's performance at the highly selective Texas Relays last year. Maynard has served the school as Chairman of Campus Crusade (United Crusade) and as President of Circle C Lettermen's society. Few men are more highly respected on campus.

Maynard attributes much of his collegiate success to the tutelage of track mentor Brutus Hamilton, truly an inspirational person. Hamilton, who has coached at Cal since 1933, is known to the world as coach of the highly successful United States Olympic Team of 1952.

# Editorial

## How Do They "Get That Way"?

At the 1957 North Carolina Baptist State Convention, the president of that body, Dr. J. C. Canipe, in his opening speech told the delegates that many colleges have abandoned fraternities "because they have given the college in many instances bad reputations, particularly in moral matters, and many believe them to be undemocratic, un-Baptist, and un-Christian."\*

Now when anyone in a position of prominence delivers himself of such a sententious generalization, he must surely be prepared to have his words taken quite seriously and judged accordingly. Public utterance of that sort carries with it an implied responsibility for the truth of what one says. Anyone who broadcasts sweeping statements calculated to reach large numbers of people—to influence their opinions and their consequent action—should be willing to have his remarks subjected to the closest scrutiny.

One detail of Dr. Canipe's assertion calls for immediate and unqualified agreement. Just what he had in mind, just what criterion he was applying, when he called fraternities "un-Baptist," we have no way of knowing, but he was surely right. It does not seem likely that he was particularly thinking of certain fraternities which do choose their members only from among students of one religious faith. He must have been referring to fraternities in general, the majority of such organizations, the kind that young men of Baptist belief might be invited to join. And *of course* they are "un-Baptist." They are simply not the appanage of *any* religious sect. It is one of the fine things about fraternities that any average chapter will be found to include members of widely divergent views in matters of religion, nevertheless living together harmoni-

ously with mutual respect for their differences of faith.

On every other point this denunciation of fraternities appears simply as an irresponsible and biased opinion which happens to be thoroughly mistaken. The very choice of words should suffice to put an attentive listener on his guard. It shows the kind of loose verbiage which—largely unconsciously, no doubt—unchastened speakers and writers rely upon as a means of being impressive without bothering too much about actual facts.

"Many colleges" have abandoned fraternities. We might ask the speaker to name one or two. The truth is that within the past two decades more than fifty institutions have opened their doors to social fraternities, and others are planning to do so. With still others that we might name, we should be willing to wager that it will be only a question of time.

It might be rather embarrassing to be obliged to cite even a few of the alleged "many instances" when fraternities really gave colleges "bad reputations." We *could* mention instances when the arbitrary and high-handed treatment of fraternities by college administrators considerably lowered those institutions in the estimation of fair-minded people who knew what was going on. Everyone knows, of course, that there have been some very silly escapades on college campuses—invariably seized upon and played up, often out of all proportion, by purveyors of "sensational" news. Whenever fraternity members happen to be mixed up in such affairs, the fact of their membership is sure to be heralded. But the vagaries of student behavior, regrettable as they may be when carried to excess by the few who never know when to stop, are merely phenomena of college life in America. Fraternities are not particularly to be blamed for such goings on. In earlier days, at institutions which knew no fraternities, there were frequent instances of wildness of student conduct not to be matched anywhere in recent years.

Who but fraternities themselves, in a well-nigh nation-wide movement, have largely transformed the old "hell-week" tradition of all-around hazing into a "Help Week" of constructive projects? In fact, years before the much-publicized "Help Week" ever got

\* NIC News, May 1958.

off the ground, various chapters in our own fraternity already had well-established customs of such humanitarian activities as giving Christmas parties for underprivileged children. Nor was such practice any mere publicity stunt; not only was the thing generally done rather quietly, without ostentation, but there has been abundant testimony to show that the chapter members thoroughly enjoyed these affairs.

Many wise administrators have long been well aware that fraternity men—undergraduates or alumni—on most campuses tend to be an element particularly dependable for stimulating college spirit and building enduring loyalty to the institution. That is quite understandable because their ties to the alma mater, before and after graduation, are peculiarly close and personal.

The charge that fraternities are "undemocratic" is a hoary old chestnut which should not detain any really thoughtful person very long. One may wonder just what sort of prejudice, in any particular case, underlies the vague accusation. Is it, for example, the notion that it is "snobbish" to maintain standards, as most fraternities do, of well-groomed appearance, or being "on the ball" in various activities, or having a certain fastidiousness about living conditions or the way a person spends his time socially? From some people's point of view, it is "snobbish" to shave every day, to give serious attention to one's dress, or to speak reasonably correct English. Or is it supposed to be "undemocratic" to belong to a society that not everyone has the privilege of joining? Such a supposition would rule out just about every imaginable kind of organization that there could be much point in belonging to anyway.

That a clergyman should actually consider the fraternity idea "un-Christian" is indeed a curious interpretation if one stops to think about it. While prototypes of truly fraternal societies may be traced back to the shadowy ages of pre-history, one may quite plausibly take as a perfect model the organization of the early Christian Church. So far as our modern world is concerned, that is clearly the source of our conception of a voluntary "brotherhood." The churches that we read about in the New Testament were closely-knit groups of people who knew each

other intimately and lived in common as much as possible. Nor was admission into their membership any off-hand or "informal" affair. The *catechumens* of the first centuries of our era had to go through a "pledgeship"—often a long period—of instruction and probation before they were fully initiated. Rituals, symbolism, secret means of identification, even fraternal banquets, all had their roots in primitive Christian practice. It will of course be said that our modern Greek-letter societies have greatly secularized such observances. Let us not forget, however, that in each case the members are united in trying to live up to certain *ideals* in their day-to-day existence.

The real point is the importance of the small group, "the chosen few." There is where we can best learn the lessons of *genuine* "democracy" as a way of life. Eventually, if we really grow up emotionally and intellectually, the loyalties and sympathies that we have learned in the intimacy of the restricted circle spread out into ever-greater inclusiveness. It is in the "cell," however, that these positive qualities are first most effectively nurtured. The fact that the ideals of a fraternal group may degenerate, or that an individual may fail to measure up, or that a group may unwisely choose unworthy persons for membership, should simply be taken as demonstration of human frailty, the fallibility of all efforts for better things.

What we have noticed thus far in this discussion is, after all, fairly obvious. What might be much more interesting, if we could only get at it, would be the true explanation of why some well-meaning people are afflicted with the mind set against fraternities which they evidently have. Complete case-histories of those who have sounded off most dogmatically against fraternities might prove very illuminating. It is to be strongly suspected that "the way they feel about the matter" would be traceable to unfavorable impressions made upon them, at moments of special susceptibility, by the behavior of a very small and far-from-typical representation of the Greek-letter world. Aren't we all guilty at times of forming sweeping judgments on a very small basis of knowledge or experience? Then, once we have declared ourselves, pride of opinion takes over, and

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## 25 YEARS AGO

(February 1934)

### TACT IS IMPORTANT

By M. L. Fisher, *Eta*

The ability to fit into conditions as we find them and to work agreeably with people is called tact. Beginners frequently have to learn this quality through sad experience. After losing a job, missing a good sale, or having some embarrassing experience, we begin to see the value of adjusting ourselves to the peculiarities of those with whom we have to deal. Even old and experienced persons sometimes forget their tactfulness and come to grief.

The fraternity chapter should be a great training school in tact. Thirty or forty personalities and interests come together several times every day. A fraternal feeling cannot exist or be fostered if there be one or more tactless brothers. One selfish brother can make a whole chapter unhappy. One to four years of living in the chapter house should help every member to know more of human dispositions and what it takes to keep them in an agreeable state. Obviously this companionship should react on the individual and show him his own weakness and teach him to use that quality which we designate as agreeableness.

Perhaps there is nothing so important in the success of an individual as tact. It is more important than learning, skill, dress, or figure. To live coöperatively and helpfully with our fellows should be our main objective, and it cannot be done without constant adjustment to the ideas and whims of others.

## EDUCATION—WHAT IS IT?

By Walter Christie, Jr., *Iota*

There are, I have decided, two kinds of fraternity men: those interested in campus activities, and those interested only in the social phases of a fraternity.

Surely you know whom I mean by "those interested only in the social phases of a fraternity." Your chapter has some; my chapter has some; no house is free of them. They spend day after day in the den, wearing out pack after pack of cards, to say nothing of phonograph records and radio tubes. Monday to Friday inclusively is but a short vacation from the strenuous week-ends. Theaters, beer joints, dance floors—all are filled nightly by upperclassmen who theoretically are "shining examples" to the as yet innocent (but learning rapidly) freshmen. They teach their youthful protégés the art of "getting by" academically.

Have I an ax to grind? Not so you could notice it! I believe my fraternity brothers are as fine a group of individuals as can be assembled. Yet I cannot help but feel that fraternities often have too many members who rank house social life ahead of both academic education and campus activities. I am certain that this kind of "student" is a detriment to the American fraternity system.

Remedies? I have none. I don't know how students can be taught to correlate academic, activity, and fraternity life for their own good. Perhaps the matter rests entirely in their own hands, but how can they be made to realize it?

## 10 YEARS AGO

(February 1949)

### BACKGROUND FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE

There appeared in this column ten years ago quotations from an article that had been written 25 years previously by Irving Bachelier, author and lecturer. He was advocating international college fraternities as the means of spreading the gospel of brotherhood to

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## *E O Broadcast*

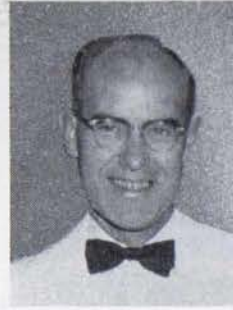
By Harold Jacobsen

**1959 ?** As the year 1959 gets under way, the citizens of the United States, who number less than seven per cent of the total world population, show evidence that they are going to exert more and more efforts to solve the serious problems which face the nation. Briefly stated, some of these problems, which challenge the mettle of both public officials and the average citizen alike, are: foreign policies, education, inflation, taxation, the rights of individuals, military preparedness, racial integration, labor relations. It will take a lot of hard work as well as much study and serious thinking to solve these and related problems which are so vital to the well-being of our country.

The same holds true of Sigma Pi Fraternity, whose chapters and membership are relatively small when compared with the combined size of all college social fraternities. The problems which the Fraternity faces in 1959 are similar in most respects to those which confront the entire nation.

Fundamentally the Fraternity must truly become a complement to higher education and contribute effectively to the training and developing of leaders not only to cope with but also to solve complex national and international problems.

In order to carry on its work and extend the benefits of membership to more college students, Sigma Pi should strive for slightly larger chapters on those campuses where it now operates, and in addition expand by establishing additional chapters. This kind of growth is economically sound and likewise would be consistent with the expansion that will take place during the next 10-20 years as a result of the increasing number of students who will be enrolling in colleges and universities for the pursuit of higher education.



There is work ahead for every Sigma Pi. Of course, not every member will be able to put his shoulder to the wheel, but there are ways in which those on the sidelines can render support of both a physical and a spiritual nature.

**Barriers** An obstacle race can be and usually is an enjoyable contest as well as a test of skill. It is good for an individual or organization to have to work and to meet competition, because things that come too easily in this life are usually either not worth very much or of no particular advantage.

Fraternities have long had to contend with obstacles, but those of the past are minor when compared to present-day barriers that obstruct the growth and progress of fraternities, and in so doing prevent them from realizing their potentials as a complement to higher education. In many instances the fraternities themselves are at fault for not having taken the offensive and for failure to foresee and combat at their start trends or movements which later turn out to be most disadvantageous.

There was a time when a national fraternity simply obtained the permission and approval of the administrative authorities of a college before establishing a chapter on the campus. Today at many institutions the dean or administration has but a voice, and the entire student body or their representatives have the final say as to whether a new organization or fraternity can come on the campus. This holds true in the case of a fraternity even though only a small percentage of the student body belong to fraternities and sororities or are at all interested in them. As the percentage of non-fraternity men increases on such campuses, there will be less and less chance for the expansion of the fraternity system. Why do the trustees and administrators of some institutions permit this when at the same time they feel that fraternities can make a valuable contribution

and particularly in the area of providing additional housing?

Why are there so many barriers that stand in the way of progress of fraternities and sororities? If such social organizations are any good at all for a campus, and if they have latent educational values, why don't they put forth a united effort to win a respected place on every campus throughout the country? Undergraduates by a change of attitude and behavior towards such perpetual fraternity problems as drinking and scholarship, could remove practically overnight the big obstacle of adverse public opinion. Then there are obstacles brought about as a result of complicated rushing regulations. There are numerous obstacles in connection with financing and zoning which prevent fraternities from buying or purchasing houses to provide campus homes for the additional thousands of highly-educated citizens which the country needs. Reference is made here to only a few barriers, but remove all or some of them as well as many others, and undoubtedly fraternities could do a better job by having more time to concentrate on the fundamental purposes and objectives for which they were founded.

**Adopt** The members of the House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Conference at their recent meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, proposed a set of resolutions as both fundamental and important as

avenues of improvement for fraternities. They are:

1. *That all college and I.F.C. rules and regulations relating to the personal conduct of fraternity chapters and members be strictly observed.*

2. *That all fraternities institute affirmative programs to achieve and maintain a high standard of scholarship.*

3. *That use of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses and at fraternity functions be prohibited, except in those instances where the college permits and sanctions an exception to this rule.*

4. *That all forms of gambling in fraternity houses be banned.*

5. *That all fraternities promote the simplification of rushing rules and regulations, limiting the rush period to the shortest time practicable and holding rushing expenses to a minimum by agreement on the local campus.*

6. *That all forms of hazing, including paddling or other physical abuse or degrading practices, improper pledge activities, and initiation practices be prohibited.*

7. *That all fraternities adopt a positive chapter-house fire-safety program.*

8. *That all fraternities ban trophy-stealing and similar practices.*

9. *That all fraternities insist that their chapters be so operated as to earn the respect and good will of their college and town communities.*



## Editorial

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we are loath to change our minds. But perhaps the most important conclusion to be drawn is that we can never take a vacation from our share of responsibility for what outsiders are to think of groups or whole classes of people whom we may seem at any time to represent.

L. F.

## Buck's Chatter

By WILLIAM J. MARABLE

ON FEBRUARY 26, Sigma Pi will observe another Founders' Day. At this time all members of our Brotherhood should rededicate themselves to the obligations taken at initiation and strive daily to become better citizens and stronger Sigma Pi's. We should pause and pay respects to our only living founder, Brother George Morton Patterson. May he have many additional birthdays.

IN THIS DAY of materialism we are more prone than ever to worship the Idol of Bigness. Some persons even evaluate a college or university in terms of its enrollment. Common sense should teach that there are inferior colleges with large enrollments, and excellent institutions with small student bodies because of rigid entrance requirements or because these little colleges are known to be hard and are dodged by lazy students. In like manner, it is stupid to appraise a national fraternity wholly by its number of chapters.

THE CHATTERER wishes it were possible for him to attend the Golden Anniversary Celebration to be held by Kappa Chapter at Temple University in March. It has been his privilege to know some brothers of the Old Guard of Kappa Chapter, many of whom have joined the Chapter Eternal. He recalls with fond recollections the good times he had with the Kappa boys when serving as a field representative of Sigma Pi during 1951-52.



TEMPLE UNIVERSITY is rich in its traditions of the late Dr. Russell Conwell, founder and first president of this institution. Although one thinks merely of his *Acres of Diamonds*, Brother Conwell left other great writings. He was one of the early distinguished members of Sigma Pi.

ONE OF THE treasured relics of Alpha-Eta Chapter at William and Mary in bygone days was The Old Oaken Table. Obviously, it was a dining-table, but its origin was unknown. One legend was that it had been donated by some forgotten brother; another was that it had been taken from the college dining-hall. At any rate, the initials of many alumni were carved on the old table. During World War II, the chapter vacated its house; the furniture was supposedly stored. When the William and Mary Chapter was reactivated in 1947, the old table did not appear. The relic is remembered only by pre-Pearl Harbor alumni of Alpha-Eta Chapter. Lambda Chapter at Kenyon long ago had the tradition of the Anvil Chorus. Each chapter has its own history.

FATHER (to his son's teacher): "How is Bobby doing in his history? I was never any good in it."

TEACHER: "History is repeating itself, Sir."  
—*Christian Herald*

"EXPERIENCE should teach us to be most on guard to protect our liberty when government's purposes are beneficent."

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# Rambling

## Field Representatives' Column

With James L. Hills



Sigma Pi has added another colony to its ranks, the former Phi Delta Gamma fraternity located at Atlantic Christian College, 307 Whitehead Avenue, Wilson, North Carolina. Twenty-three men were formally pledged on January 5 by the members of Rho Chapter. With the Atlantic Christian College colony, Sigma Pi now has three active colonies. The other two are located at the University of Virginia (Corinthian Club) and at the State University of Iowa (Xi reactivation). The Virginia and Atlantic Christian colonies will be chartered within this school year. It is interesting to note that much of our Fraternity's current Expansion Program is taking place in Iota Province. Why? The chapters within the Province are going all out and doing an excellent selling job to the non-fraternity campuses nearest them. If all the Fraternity's chartered chapters would do the same, Sigma Pi would be moving at a faster pace.

The Sigma Pi Club at the State University of Iowa has recently received approval from the Faculty Committee on Fraternities to become a recognized group on campus. The Club will remain a Sigma Pi colony for a period of one year, at the end of which time it has high hopes of being re-chartered as Xi Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

I have visited approximately 20 Sigma Pi campuses since the start of this school-year and am happy to report that these visits were most encouraging when it comes to reporting the progress made by these various

chapters on their respective campuses.

As of December 31, 1958, Sigma Pi had pledged a total of 594 men representing a 21% increase over the number for the corresponding first four months of last year. The chapters deserving the most credit for this definite increase are: Gamma 40, Lambda 19, Upsilon 25, Phi 34, Alpha-Mu 21, Alpha-Nu 21, Alpha-Pi 31, Beta-Iota 22, Beta-Nu 36, Beta-Xi 17, Beta-Omicron 25.

My travels in Alpha Province were most encouraging in that I found all three chapters to be ones of which Sigma Pi could be proud. At Alpha-Zeta—St. Lawrence University, I found that the members had recently renovated and painted in their chapter house; a new tile floor had been laid in the front entrance hall, the recreation room had been repainted, and the outside trim on the house had been completely painted. All this work was done by the brothers themselves. At Mu Chapter—Cornell University, I found the brothers very hospitable and, as always, I found the chapter in a sound and stable operating condition. Alpha-Upsilon Chapter—University of Rhode Island, has recently purchased a new chapter house which was formerly owned by a university professor and is located on the campus Fraternity Road. Alpha-Upsilon will not be able to move in until extensive renovations are made. These renovations are now in process, and the Chapter hopes to take possession by late this spring or early summer.

At the University of Maryland I found the members of Alpha-Chi Chapter busily engaged in the renovation of their chapter house. It seems that the Chapter has recently pledged and initiated the son of an interior decorator for the American Steamship Lines who has graciously consented to furnish the Chapter with material and the labor for a complete new recreation room. Also, the Chapter's Mother Group has donated ceiling-to-floor draperies for the entire first floor of the chapter house.

Farther South, I found that Alpha-Eta Chapter—William & Mary College, and Rho Chapter—North Carolina State, had both won the Homecoming float awards on their respective campuses. Needless to say, both chapters were very happy over their achievements.



# WITH THE CHAPTERS

## B BETA CHAPTER Indiana University

What *not* to do when a chapter would like to have a new house: fail to send in EMERALD news.

## Γ GAMMA CHAPTER Ohio State University

*By Sherwyn Long*

Following a most rewarding rush period, the men of Gamma settled down to their fall schedules, the most popular event being that of football. Saturday, September 27, was a big day for actives and pledges alike. On that afternoon many of our pledges saw their first Ohio State team beat Southern Methodist University. Immediately following the game, we held an open house and a buffet supper for all the brothers, pledges, and their ladies. What better way can one start off a school-year?

The first two weeks were spent in organizing the pledge class. After several meetings, the pledges announced their officers as follows: Pres., Richard Ireland; Vice-Pres., Jim Fraiser; Treas., Lee Buddendeck; Social Chm., Jerry Smith; and Secy., Gary Bremer.

The most unusual house party of Fall quarter was held on Saturday, October 18. The theme for the party was "Basin Street." Many of the costumes worn were very original, and the party created much favorable comment on the campus.

Homecoming was the next important event. Through the excellent leadership of Pledge Trainer Chuck Hill, Gamma Chapter once again constructed an outstanding display. The theme

was "Like Humpty, The Badgers Will Fall." The display consisted of a huge character, representing Humpty Dumpty, perched in a rocking position on top of a tall brick-like wall. On the ground beneath Humpty, we placed large broken eggs representing the teams that had fallen victims to Ohio State this season. Another trophy was added to our collection. Through the efforts of Mark Perdue, Gamma placed first in the sale of tickets for the Homecoming Dance. Later in the quarter, additional recognition was given Sigma Pi when Sherwyn Long was elected Executive Field Director of Block "O," the Ohio State flash-card and cheering section.

The week of October 27 through November 2 was Initiation Week. During that week, five men were put to the test and were admitted into the secrets of Sigma Pi.

After the much-needed Thanksgiving Vacation, we began preparations for the Christmas Season. In addition to exchange dinners with Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta, we had our annual Christmas Tree-Trimming Party. This year we added something new. On the evening of December 6, we threw a fabulous New Year's Party which was a great ending to an even greater quarter at Gamma.

Our mothers' and wives' club has been very active this past quarter. Their main project was making draperies for the living-room of "48" and the dining-room of "38." We could never extend enough thanks for the service and contributions of those eager beavers. Thanks also go to past Rush Chairman, Rod Sharp, who is now stationed in San Diego on a four-year hitch with the Navy. We feel confident that Rush Chairman, Tom Smith, will follow in Rod's footsteps.

Cupid took his toll this quarter. Dick Anderson is now engaged to Carolyn Cooper, KAO and our past Orchid Queen. Our congratulations also go to Bob Wilson and his wife, the former Minette Brumberg, who were married in December.



THE 1958-59 ACTIVES AND PLEDGES of Gamma Chapter at Ohio State.

Gamma Chapter is proud to announce that it has a new alumni newsletter, *Gamma Rays*, which went into publication in December. Gamma Chapter extends best wishes for a most prosperous future to its graduating senior, Larry Culler.

*Pledge:* John Klimek, Bay City, Michigan; and Edward Lock, Cleveland, Ohio.

*Initiated:* Ray H. Long, Robert R. Brown, John W. Richardson, Dean C. Davisson, and Jerry B. Pausch.

*Initiated—October 12:* David S. Demarest, Gary G. George, Charles C. Griffith, Clifford J. Hoffman, Howard E. Leech, Robert L. Ruch, James L. Uhles, Robert E. Vetter, and Richard L. Winn.

*New Officers:* S—Dennis C. Rankin, South Bend; FC—James L. Uhles, Gary; SC—Gerald R. Seger, Jasper; TC—Clifford J. Hoffman, Fort Wayne; FoC—Joseph V. Collina, Chicago Heights, Ill.; H—Hugh C. Anderson, Evansville.

**Z** ZETA CHAPTER  
Ohio Northern University

Zeta's house improvements should have provided lots of news.

**H** ETA CHAPTER  
Purdue University

Eta Chapter had its annual decorating party and Christmas party for underprivileged children which highlighted our holiday season. We also enjoyed a gift-wrapping party to which the Alpha Chi Omega sorority invited us.

Eta's alumni have taken a very active interest in the Chapter this year and have started alumni dues for the first year.

At present we are rushing about 50 men and plan to acquire about 12 of these men as new pledges.

**Θ** THETA CHAPTER  
Pennsylvania State University

By John D. Emmett

A deathly hush enveloped Penn State as it moved into finals week. Everywhere you could see brothers and pledges with their noses in textbooks as they made the last push of the semester. Even with finals here, the T.V. Viewers' Club had not shown an appreciable decrease in membership although its meeting hours were sharply reduced.

Sigma Pi is again active on campus as Ed Kormos was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, and Al Renkis was initiated into Sigma Tau engineering honorary. Jack Kerr, while serving as secretary of Theta, has found time to act as account executive for *Froth* magazine; pledge trainer for Delta Nu Alpha, trade and transportation fraternity, as well as being initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, business and commerce honorary. Pete Wadsworth received his second letter in soccer, and John Bozick received a football letter. Pete also attended a soccer clinic in

Miami, Florida, over the Christmas vacation. Our IM football team captured fourth place this year mainly through the efforts of our brilliant quarterback, Bill Lapitsky. John Ward and Monce Speer advanced to the semi-finals in boxing, while Dave Alexander lost in the finals of the heavyweight division. Our basketball and bowling teams have not fared so well thus far, but they have never failed to show up.

After many anxious weeks of waiting, Sage Ed Kormos finally got his new Corvette, and as soon as he gets up enough nerve to drive it, we are all hoping to get a chance to ride in it.

Tom Neth recently provided us with a mascot in the form of a four-month-old registered Beagle whom we have dubbed "Sheik." Theta Chapter has only one January graduate this year as Bob "Zip" Wilson will leave us to join the U. S. Navy. Zip will be stationed at Norfolk, Va.

*Engagements:* Jerry Cornell to Judy Warner; and George Ward to Joan Aitken.

## I IOTA CHAPTER University of California

*By Jim Carges and John Olson*

The day when the rains came down proved to be the first school-day of the New Year here at Cal, and as Iota brothers gathered around the fireplace in our redwood-paneled living-room, thoughts turned to successes of the semester almost past and plans for the one about to begin. Among the memories are All-University week-end with the brothers from Upsilon and Alpha-Omicron our guests in an overcrowded chapter house, pajama parties, and the frantic round of sorority formals before Christmas.

Even though Rose Bowl Week-end was marred by Cal's loss to Iowa, a blast was had by all as Tony Rudbach played host to the brothers for an all-night New Year's Eve party in Pasadena, and the Sigma Pi's turned out in force to watch Bro. Billy Patton do his usual brilliant job as first-string fullback.

In politics, Maynard Orme, track world-record holder, served as chairman of Campus Crusade, while Mike Hone was elected representative-at-large for the entire student body, and Arch Pugh again worked hard on both ASUC and IFC judicial committees. John Olson served as chairman of Labor Council, while Bro. Ken Kelly briefly headed Special Services Council for the ASUC. Ted Seibert served as senior cartoonist for *Pelican*, the campus humor magazine.

A special place in the heart of Iota men is reserved for Jack Murray (Upsilon alum) who has "bullied, begged, borrowed, and stolen" on vari-

ous occasions in order to help the chapter. So, when the marriage of our popular Province Archon was announced, brothers and alums responded with a pre-Christmas stag party at the exclusive Treasure Island Officers' Club.

New officers bring plans for spring to the forefront. Everett Merriman, whose father and uncle are both Iota alumni, was elected Sage. Second Counselor Kenneth Johnson, chock-full of ideas from the French Lick Convocation, is planning a bang-up spring rush program. Clement Shute, the indispensable, is again serving as Third Counselor, while James Spitze is the new Fourth Counselor. Fort Braggart Ronald Gonsalves is lining up exchanges as First Counselor, and James Carges is Herald. Michael McCleery Heflin, "Mr. Bad Guy" by actual vote of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Delta Pi, is filling out his fifth term as Court Jester, while Rich "Hawaii" Morgado holds down the exalted position of Beer Bust Chairman. Already in the offing are a two-night formal at Lake Tahoe planned for April and an intramural sports program aimed at recapturing Sigma Pi's place at the top of the athletic pile-up (a real feat with almost fifty houses competing).

And so Iota enters its forty-sixth year, old in tradition and young at heart as Sigma Pi's at Cal gather round the fire and hope the rains let up by Easter.

## K KAPPA CHAPTER Temple University

*By Donald A. Cunningham*

If some of you think that 13 is an unlucky number, Kappa stands ready to argue with you, since it was fifty years ago March 13, with 13 charter members, that Kappa of Sigma Pi was founded.

Predecessor to Kappa was a local fraternity, Sigma Delta (incidentally the first fraternity at Temple), which was founded in April of 1908. Less than one year later on March 13, 1909, this group affiliated with Sigma Pi and thus became the first national fraternity on the Temple campus.

Today Kappa continues to grow with (of course) 13 new pledges.

A Golden Anniversary celebration is being planned and will be held along with our Founders' Day banquet on February 28.

Alumni returning for the 50th anniversary celebration will find the house in good physical shape under the care of Kappa's new house manager, Stacy Wentworth. Stacy has the big

job of trying to follow Dave Hicks, who has been Kappa's "... maid" for three years but now finds that he must devote his time to student teaching.

Dave, and now Stacy, have had help with the house, however. After a successful rush program 13 men picked up Sig Pi bids.

Ed Zinger and his pledge committee took it from there, and with pledging just over it looks as if Kappa will be 13 men richer come next semester.

On the IF sports scene Kappa's football team lost only one game. Unfortunately they tied 4 others, which meant a tie for third place in the league. This put Kappa in fourth place for the all-sports trophy for 1958. Sportswise Kappa has started its golden year off right. As of this writing the basketball team has a 5-0 record with a chance for an undefeated season looking good.

The social season at Kappa was kicked off with an old-clothes party which was considered a success by all except Dave Hicks, who somehow lost his Tony Marts tee shirt in the scuffle.

The highlights of the social calendar included a party held with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and later in the year Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority helped celebrate Christmas with the annual Theta Sig-Sig Pi carol sing. Of course the New Year's eve party was its usual success, but the best party of the year was Homecoming Week-end. Plans called for an open house Friday night and a closed party Saturday night with the same band both nights. The band was good and about the only one on campus, and so by 10 o'clock Saturday night 1935 N. Broad was bulging at the seams.

Sig Pi was just about tops in the Homecoming parade too, taking 2nd prize in the fraternity float competition.

Married were Dick Smith to Pat Palotti; and Pete White to Ann Massey, Kappa sweetheart.

*Pledged:* G. Beck, P. Carson, D. DePalma, G. Dunn, J. Ervin, D. Furman, H. Hoff, R. Johnson, M. Kurman, J. Miller, F. Moore, F. Pizutilla, and J. Taylor.

*New Officers:* S—Robert J. Leo; FC—Lewis W. Gordon; SC—Frederic A. Epting; TC—Robert Dunham; FoC—Russell L. Wilhour; H—Paul Gerney; Corres. Sec.—Don Cunningham. Don will also take office as Interfraternity Council secretary for the next year.

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## LAMBDA CHAPTER

### Kenyon College

*By Jan Hallenbeck*

They said it couldn't be done, but Lambda's leading madman, Ralph Kennedy, with the aid of several actives and the entire pledge class, built us Kenyon's weirdest, but best display of the Homecoming festivities last October 25. Entitled the "Flying Purple Oberlin Beater," Ralph's creation won us first place by a wide margin in the display contest. The day was a complete success as Kenyon's football team mauled Oberlin; Brad Johnson and Pete Kyle both played prominent rôles in this defeat of our traditional enemy. It was a great pleasure to see several Lambda alumni back with us at East Division.

The days rolled by until Dance Week-end was upon us at long last. There were the usual formal parties and dances, but there was also one feature which will most likely become a Dance Week-end custom with Lambda, a fantastic drummer named Billy Graham. The lodge was jammed as "Wild Bill" presented us with a rather memorable jazz combo party. All in all, it was quite a week-end. This not being enough, John Liska gave the annual Christmas blast at his home in Cuyahoga Falls over the holidays.

With hardly a ripple of concern, the men of Lambda chapter again met and conquered the rigid exam challenge with very satisfactory results. Fifteen of thirty-three actives and six of eighteen pledges made "B" averages. Pledge Dean Young turned in the only "A" average in his freshman class of 180. Don McCreery, honors Economics major, graduated magna cum laude at the end of January and is now at Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his course of study in seven semesters instead of the normally required eight semesters.

Although not tops on the Hill athletically, Lambda has given good account of itself in intramural circles. The touch football team picked up five wins in nine contests, with two losses coming in the last few moments. Paced by Pete Kyle, Guy Gibbon, and pledge Bob Dudgeon, the volleyball team finished a strong second in a league of ten teams. "A" and "B" league basketball teams compiled only fair records; Dave Clark, Larry Los, and Steve Spaeth played consistently well for the "A" team, while Don Doerge, Al Chubb, Doug Armbrust, and Jan Hallenbeck worked hard for the "B" squad.

A goodly crop of East Division men are on the

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## MU CHAPTER

### Cornell University

Too bad, alumni. Your chapter missed.



various Kenyon College varsity teams. Jim Coates, Bard Robert, and pledge Tom Brown spent their afternoons on the wrestling mats preparing for the destruction of their opponents. Tay Bronaugh co-captains this year's edition of the basketball team; and Bruce Barber and pledge Sam Richmond hold spots on the J.V. Five Sigma Pi men are now attempting to offset the effects of a smoke-and-beer-filled winter, as they toil for the lacrosse team.

*Officers:* S—Stephen H. Spaeth; FC—Richard E. Wintermantel; SC—Russell E. VanHooser; TC—D. Gregory Sharon; FoC—Herbert H. Winkler; H—Donald W. Doerge.

*Initiated:* Pierre Guédenet, Douglas W. Armbrust, Bruce L. Barber, Thomas B. Brown, Charles R. Dudgeon, Paul L. Heinzerling, Jeffrey M. Holah, Joe P. Keever, John R. Knepper, John S. MacInnis, III, Samuel A. Richmond, Richard A. Rubin, Nicholas J. Sabin, Paul D. Sharp, Richard D. Spero, Stephen E. Weissman, Richard K. Wright, and Dean F. Young.



LAMBDA CHAPTER'S Homecoming display won first place for Sigma Pi at Kenyon Homecoming.

**N** NU CHAPTER  
Franklin and Marshall

What goes? Three in a row with no news-letter!

**Π** PI CHAPTER  
University of Utah

Fall quarter began early at Pi Chapter with the brothers assembling two weeks before school started for preseason rush. A lot of time was spent by the brothers getting the house ready. The time was well spent, as we picked up fourteen good men. Congratulations are in order for Dennis Merback, who was in charge of preseason rush.

We welcome back in the chapter Stan Bess, returned from the Army; Bill Rasmussen, returned from a Latter Day Saint Mission to Argentina; and Bill Spencer, returned after a year's absence. Walt Maynard and Devere Christenson were discharged from the Army in late November and will be back in school winter quarter.

Homecoming was a big event on the Utah Campus this fall, and Pi Chapter gave it full support. The brothers built a gigantic house decoration. We thought we had a winner, but the judges didn't oblige. The "Shafted Trophy" was placed on the mantel for a week in com-

memoration of the judges' decision. Bill Rasmussen did a fine job as chairman of Homecoming this year. Incidentally, Utah won the football game.

Ralph Farr, chairman of the social committee, supplied a full calendar of social events for fall quarter. Exchanges with the Delta Delta Deltas and the Delta Gammas were very successful. The Delta Gamma exchange was a stationary hayride at our house. The Delta Delta Delta exchange was held at the Log Haven in Millcreek Canyon. Dancing at the Newhouse Hotel, a Hallowe'en party, the Faculty Formal, a Christmas party, and the New Year's Party rounded out the social calendar. The New Year's Party was wonderful this year. Bob Nielson was in charge of the party. Noel Burns, Bart Rowe, Cliff Miller, Don Huber, George Rolfe, and Craig Carter are a few of the alumni who attended.

Our intramural football team came in third in the tournament this fall. We lost to the Betas in the semifinal game 2 penetration points to 1, and then went on to win the championship. We are in third place in the intramural program and hope to progress as the year goes on. Bill Spencer is in charge of intramurals.

Pi Chapter has received recognition on campus because of its active members. Wes Odell is IFC president and a member of several University committees. Dick Hughes was chosen the outstanding freshman engineering student and is our scholarship chairman. Bill Spencer is on the University ski team. This past week-end he took first place in the Majestic Cup Race at Brighton, Utah.

The two-week holiday gave some of the fellows time to go home for Christmas. Dan Huber and Bob Donelson headed for the East Coast, with Dan going to New York and Bob to Massachusetts. Jim Nuckols, went home to Little Rock, Arkansas, for the holidays. Wes Odell and Bill

Eaton wasted no time in reaching California as soon as finals were over. The rest of the chapter just relaxed for two weeks.

*Pledged:* Jim David, Dick Adams, Jim Nuckols, Paul Burton, Elmer McElroy, Earl Ross, Steve Peterson, Kent Andersen, Kenneth Denne, Konrad Luken, Dennis Schmidt, George Bollschweiler, and Ron Jensen.

*Initiated:* Fergus R. Woolley and Kent C. Dugmore.

## P RHO CHAPTER North Carolina State

*By Christian Witzke, III*

The New Year heralds the 38th year of Rho Chapter and we hope brings as much success for the chapter as the past years. Looking back over the fall of '58, in sports we lost the football intramural semifinals after being undefeated in regular season play. The Wolfpack took the Dixie Classics crown and is now Number 1 in the nation. Around the lodge . . . the phantom newspaper hit the press, and a reward is offered for his head. The biggest snow in ten years hit Raleigh, and our annual Orphans' Party had to be cancelled . . . but someone discovered a three-man bobsled in the attic! Around socially . . . the three most successful week-ends were: Fall Pledge Dance with Glenn Miller's Orchestra furnishing the rhythm. At Homecoming Sigma Pi took first place honors in the fraternity float division (thanks to Frank Croft and Tom Lind, and a swinging party was held that night with many of the old Rhos back to see (?) us. Among the alumni were Ronald Mimms, John Rodman, Wayne Miller, Charles LeGrand, Dude Newsom, Bob Tayloe, Henry Harris, and their wives. The Three Deuces banged away for that one. New Year's Eve . . . although during the holidays, the house was full, and along with '59 the Wolfpack's win at the Dixie Classics made it a double occasion, which of course was celebrated accordingly. And by the way, the plaques were sent to Alpha-Eta and we have a new pledge training system which is working out fine.

For the New Year things haven't started off too well with exams in January, but afterwards . . . the Orchid Ball is to be held on February 28. The Alpha-Nu softball game is coming up, and the spring IFC Greek Week is in April. Rush Week begins February 5 and the IFC Spring Greeks is April 25. Gerald McVickers was initiated. That's it!

TOTAL SIGMA PI MEMBERSHIP IS 17,000

## Σ SIGMA CHAPTER Iowa State College

*By Rodney Knight*

Winter—Christmas, mistletoe, mid-terms, snow, firesides. These are the impressions of winter quarter at Iowa State. Christmas vacation was eagerly awaited and longingly relived. Mid-terms are here. The rest of the quarter lies ahead.

The first thing on the agenda after Thanksgiving was cleaning up the house after the plumbers and plasterers left. Ordinarily, plumbers and plasterers do not always greet us on our return from a turkey-filled holiday. But this time they did. A window in a third-floor room blew open, and the waterpipes froze and broke. Water seeped through the third and second floors and into the cook's room below. The repairing of the pipes caused some plaster to be removed from the walls, and it had to be replaced.

The first pleasant task was that of the Christmas party held on December 6. The men and their dates decorated the tree, danced, or popped corn over the fire place. Entertainment featured numbers by the quartet, The Emeralds, and a skit by the pledge class.

On Saturday, December 13, Sigma Pi entertained a number of grade-school children from the Ames community. This was part of the annual program sponsored by the Greek residences on campus. With the aid of some Alpha Gam's we succeeded in playing games with and feeding the children. Unfortunately, Santa couldn't come himself, but he sent over a bag-full of toys.

Darrell Staley was the first to feel Cupid's fatal sting. He pinned Virginia Rose Cerise of Kelly, Iowa, and later in the quarter the couple were married. Darrell is now doing his student teaching.

*Pledges:* Al Kyhl, Merlyn Brown, Phil Ellingson, Gary Tharp, Ron Manka, Dave Anderson, Dennis Olson, Al Casad, John Howes, George Ensign, and John Coon.

*New Officers:* TC—Roy J. Hanna; SC—Conrad T. Timpe; Housemanager—John Hudgens.

## Υ UPSILON CHAPTER U. C. L. A.

*By Mike Calligan*

All is quiet on the western front. With finals only one week away at this writing, most social

activities have ground to a halt. Of course the Finals Card Club meets every night, all night, for relaxation and a release from the inexorably mounting tension. The more erudite brothers can be seen perusing the contemporary issues of such college favorites as *Playboy*. One of the more radical of the members has even gone so far as to join the C.C.C. He claims it makes him forget his troubles, but that sort of thing is hard to forget.



UPSILON CHAPTER won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the annual UCLA Homecoming show this fall. Buck Martin sang two ballads backed up by a trio composed of three ADPI's and accompanied by Tom Humphrey and Ed Thomas on the guitar. Standing: Tom Humphrey, San Baxley, Marlene Foche, Sharon Morton, and Ed Thomas. Kneeling is Buck Martin with the winning trophy.

Our last report proved to be a little optimistic as to our intramural future. With half the year gone we are in second place over-all, after having captured All-U football and tennis this fall. Mathis swept all competition in tennis. We fell down, though, in two of our favorite sports, volleyball and bowling. The loss in volleyball was due to the lack of an effective team man, while bowling turned out to be a complete disaster. After being informed of penalties to be imposed on us because the Delts squealed about our recruiting program, our usually-calm athletic chairmen went off the deep end and brought about a reign of terror in the ranks of interfraternity athletics. He told all he knew, and these startling revelations caused the untimely demise of Ray Allen and Frank Lukowski of the athletics commission. Chancellor Bus Mark publicly stated, "If you can't trust your athletic chairman, whom can you trust?" Our athletic chairman, R. Effing, as usual abdicated in view of public opinion, and the situation here has returned to its usual pathos and apathy.

Socially we're set, doubled and redoubled. Down we went, with the help of the AXO's, to a glorious defeat in Homecoming competition down at the Dust Bowl. Most of the brothers were satisfied, however, with having been able to go down there, since this Homecoming activity has been curtailed in the past. Bros. Francis, Spilger, Peterson, and Casteel deserve recognition for their unbending efforts.

Social Chairman Henderson went too far in lining up exchanges this past semester. He asked the top eight sororities, expecting four or five to accept. When all eight accepted, we found ourselves too busy with exchanges to do as much as we should have done as far as academics are concerned. Nevertheless Thurm Carrigan, in addition to making All-PCC halfback on the frosh football team, came up with a most remarkable scholastic record and upheld our scholastic reputation.

We're all looking forward to the end of classes and exams, when the semester is climaxed with the All-U Bang, the year's biggest blow-out. After that we'll be seeing some of you this summer, since a large group is going chapter-hopping over the vacation.

Φ PHI CHAPTER  
University of Illinois

By Steve Webb

It seemed for a while as if Santa had come a week early to Phi Chapter, for on December 18 Sig Pi captured two all-university championships. At 7 P.M. the house intramural volleyball team defeated SAE for the IM championship. SAE jumped to an early lead in the first game and went ahead 9-4. Sig Pi then rallied to win the game 15-10. We were never behind in the second game, but the final score was closer, 15-11. Med Tornow, sophomore spiker from Manlius, was the outstanding performer of the game. Med is probably our most improved player from last year. Senior set-up men Kent Whitten, Charles Barter, and Ron Shipka, all of whom played on our IM championship team in 1956, provided the experienced backbone of the team. The fifth and six regulars were Kent Marthaler, a freshman from Chicago who shows a lot of promise as a spiker, and sophomore Bruce Newcom, who can both spike and set up with facility.

At nine P.M. the co-rec volleyball team of Sigma Pi and Chi Omega completely outclassed the second-place Lithuanian team. The Sig Pi-Chi Omega team scored 13 points in the first game before the Lithuanians got the ball. The final score was 15-3. The second game ended

15-9 with Sig Pi winning its second championship of the evening.

The house track squad came through with a tie for the indoor IM title and two new IM indoor track records. Senior football letterman Tony Danosky set a new indoor record in the shot-put with a heave of 52 feet, 11 inches. Tony now holds both the indoor and outdoor records. He threw the shot 53 feet, 10 inches outdoors last spring. Pledge George Petrusis was fourth in the event with a throw of 50 feet. Pledge Mike DeStefano was the only double winner of the meet by winning the high jump with a record-breaking jump of 6 feet, 1¾ inches and the 70-yard low hurdles in 8.4 seconds. The Sig Pi relay team of Jim Walker, Leon Bennett, Paul Player, and Mike as anchor man won fourth-place honors.

The house water-polo team has shown surprising strength this season and is currently in a tie for the league championship. Forward Don Berg has been our leading scorer this season. Dick Regentz has done a good job as goalie, letting very few shots past him. Bob Lanzotti and Kent Marthaler have aided Berg with good passes from their forward positions and helped considerably with the scoring. Tony Danosky, Jim McMillen, and Bill Norsworthy have done defensive service as backs.

In other intramural action, the house football team placed third in the league. Two pledges placed in the IM wrestling meet: Jim Walker placed second at 123 pounds and Norm Hodge third at 137. Now, at the end of the first semester, Sig Pi is second in intramurals out of the fifty-six fraternities at the University of Illinois.

The pledge "pajama race" relay team has a first- and a second-place trophy to its credit this fall. Competing against the sixteen other houses on Armory Street, the team composed of Jim Walker, Leon Bennett, Don Buttell, and Mike DeStefano captured the Armory Street Pajama Race first-place trophy. The team placed second in the Skull and Crescent pajama race against twenty-five other houses.

Sig Pi is very proud of the rifle-shooting of pledge Jim Walker. Walker broke the University three-position record at 50 feet. Using a standard 10-bull N.R.A. target, Jim shot a 297 out of 300 in the standing, sitting, and prone positions. In the opinion of Sergeant Flannigan of the Army R.O.T.C. detachment here at Illinois, Jim, with some improvement, may be able to compete in the 1960 or 1964 Olympics. Best of luck to Jim!

As we come to the close of another semester, we must say good-bye to four seniors who have aided us immeasurably in the past. George Bowman has served as Fourth Counselor, Third Counselor, and Sage. Ron Morris has been song-leader and rushing chairman. The house will

have to find a new barber after the graduation of Bob Luetje, who has given the brothers hair-cuts as well as served as Herald. John Moran has been house social chairman and is famous for his skits given at sorority exchanges.

Over Christmas vacation, senior Charles Barter was married to Linda Hale, who has been very active in campus activities and is a director of the Student Union. The following engagements were announced: Kent Whitten to Vicky Neiderer, ΠΒΦ; Paul Paben to Joann Leonard, ΠΒΦ; and Craig Nelson to Lois Lee Rucker, president of Pi Beta Phi.

*Initiated:* Jerald W. Coots and Lawrence G. Williams.

*Pledged:* Donald Berg, Brian Carey, James Colwell, Walter Hopkins, Joseph Krakoski, and Robert Wade.

## X CHI CHAPTER University of Pittsburgh

*By Robert L. Taylor*

Carnival greetings from Chi! At the present we are busy studying for finals; but as soon as they are over, we will be working hard toward plans for rushing alumni banquet, a new chapter room and recreation area, finals again, and the Orchid Ball. With only twelve actives, we will all be overloaded but not overworked.

Many thanks are in store for the fine "skin" Upsilon donated to our collection this year. Chi would like to invite any chapter which feels extremely lucky to add to the collection of Sigma Pi trophy skins. We all hope Theta will notice this invitation for next year's football game—that is, if they are lucky and want to show it.

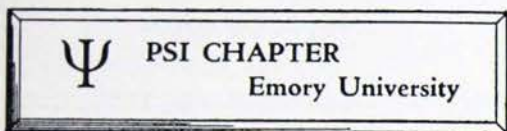
Fraternity morale is at a peak. We may lack in number of actives, but our spirit enables us to defeat other Pitt fraternities on and off the athletic field. Since eight of the twelve actives live in the house, Chi has a battle-hardened corps on hand for any event or emergency. To a larger fraternity this may not seem impressive; we will stand on our IFC athletic rating and our academic rating, and will accept any challenge.

In IFC football, we made fourth place with a first place in the Class C League. We were defeated by SAE 14-13 in an overtime play by weight of numbers. Sigma Chi was shocked to be defeated by yardage in a double overtime game in the rain. Final score was 14-14. Thanks to the good work in this game, we brought respect from campus to "the little frat on Melwood." Congratulations go to Tom Martin, Dick Van-Maldeghe, Max Kumer, Ed Moxin, Mike Bili-

rakis, Bob Taylor, John Costa, and Angelo Toutsis. Chi finally won its first trophy in three years in ping-pong. Ed Moxin, Max Kumer, Ken Hein, and John Costa are the heroes of the hour. Here again we beat Sigma Chi twice!

Many of the alumni think we are really going up in the world. This year for the first time in Chi's history we are able to serve a good economical breakfast and supper at the house under the direction of Steward VanMaldeghem. We also have a cleaning service provided twice a week. Chapter improvements include a new chapter room and recreation area to be built during mid-term and the purchase of a new oven.

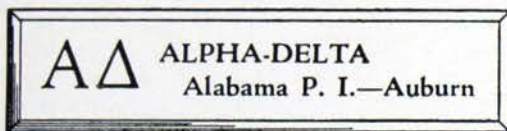
Socially we are having one party a month, and during Christmas vacation we held a Christmas and a New Year's party—both very successful. Chi also extends at this time an invitation to the chapters to visit us. Whenever you have an event at Pitt, please drop in; we may be small and have limited facilities, but we *DO* have Sigma Pi brotherhood. During the Pitt-Penn State game a pledge from Theta visited us.



Get on your toes, boys! Surely a chapter has some news for THE EMERALD.



Blame the actives, you alumni of Omega.



By Charles Puckett

The fall quarter was a most eventful one for Alpha-Delta. It was filled with parties and gala events.

The brothers whom we lost by graduation gave the only sad note: W. S. Aldredge, Robert Turner, and Hubert Sumners.

The casino party held during rush week was a real success. The attractive costumes and decorations contributed to everyone's having a

wonderful time. We also had a plantation party and many others.

Rush week was a sterling success with the acquisition of twenty-one new pledges.

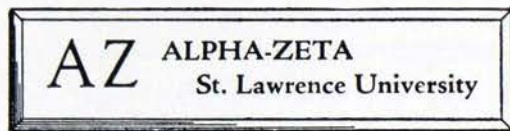
The annual Christmas Party was one of the most joyous events we had all quarter. There were over one-hundred participants who had a wonderful time.

Although less than a month has elapsed since our return from Christmas holidays, a great deal of work has been accomplished toward our new house. We have an architect and already have a preliminary drawing of the house. We plan to begin work as soon as the present house is sold.

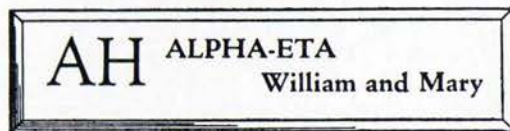
We are in the process of selecting a new sweetheart for the coming year and are fortunate in having some of the most outstanding girls in school as candidates. The sweetheart will be named at the annual Orchid Ball, January 30.

*New Officers:* S—Donald E. Green; SC—Paul W. Hall; TC—Kenneth M. Brown; FoC—Edward H. Fuller; FC—Ralph P. Cobb; H—Charles H. Puckett; Housemanager—James R. Williams; Steward—Kenson R. Vance.

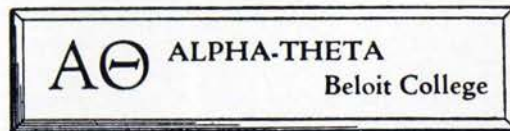
*Initiated:* Paul D. Chisolm, Robert E. Bryant, Charles W. Lybrand, Charles R. Bush, L. Daniel Morris, Jr., and Thomas E. Walton.



This is getting to be far too many chapters without news for this EMERALD.



What—another failure!



By Arthur E. Haase

Homecoming proved to be a time of rejoicing for all the Alpha-Thetas at Beloit. Not only did the Buccaneers win the homecoming game, but Sigma Pi also won first prize in the hotly-contested house-decoration contest. The chapter house looked like a stuffed-napkin version of Cape Canaveral with a rocket towering over the

house ready to hurl a Kalamazoo hornet into outer space. The timely slogan was "Into the Blue with Kalamazoo."

The highlight of the fall social season was the informal Vodoo dance sponsored by Alpha-Theta Chapter together with the United Students' Club, a campus international organization composed of foreign and American students. The Union Ballroom was decked out in full jungle splendor with huge spider webs and a spider to match. The favors were hand-made vodoo dolls complete with pins. Refreshments consisted of the Hawaiian punch Sigma Pi has made famous at Beloit.

Elections brought Alpha-Theta a new Sage, Joe Manak, a senior anthropology major. Joe hails from Brookfield, Illinois, and is a graduate of Lyons Township High School. He was one of the members of Logan Museum's Mexican expedition last semester, and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language fraternity.

Just before Christmas vacation the chapter house took on a north-pole atmosphere as the Sigma Pi's played Santa Claus to a group of underprivileged children of the Beloit area. Even though a few backs were sore the day after the free riding lessons given the youngsters, everyone agreed that the party helped to make it a Merry Christmas.

## AI ALPHA-IOTA Missouri School of Mines

*By Gary E. Woley*

Probably the most noteworthy event of Alpha-Iota's '58 fall semester was the forming of a long-needed Mothers' Club. Since the major portion of the brothers' mothers reside in the Saint Louis area, this is where the club saw its beginning. It is now snowballing into a highly effective organization. Already they have had three meetings and have sent representatives to Rolla for analysis of our interior decorations. New living-room drapes have been promised before March along with card-room curtains, and many suggestions were made to improve our impression on the general public through decorations. Great things can be expected from this organization.

As the semester drew to an end, Alpha-Iota had begun to put into effect the pre-second-semester rush program. Great efforts have been put forth, and although the results are not yet definite, it seems that at least moderate success will result. If so, it will be a suitable ending for another successful semester.

In reviewing the events of this semester, the

first that comes to mind is the Military Ball and subsequent party week-end, and the Saint Louis alumni party. As parties are few and far between around Missouri Mines, everyone went all out for the very enjoyable time that was had on both occasions.

Recognizing some of Alpha-Iota's big men on the campus of Missouri Mines, we hail Bro. Bill Thompson, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and also vice-president of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity. Harold Olsen is treasurer of Theta Tau, Paul Finn is secretary of the Student Council, and Ken Pendleton is secretary of the American Society of Metals.

Graduation saw the departure in January of Bros. Bill Thompson and Harold Olsen. Bill is a past Sage, and Ollie is presiding in that capacity at the present time. Both men have always been leaders in this Chapter and will be missed.

*Officers:* S—Gary E. Woley; FC—David E. Boring; SC—R. Harve Wiethop; TC—Robert W. Randolph; FoC—Paul A. Finn; H—Arthur J. Jacobsmeyer.

## AK ALPHA-KAPPA Louisiana State University

*By Terry Dardeau*

Alpha-Kappa started the almost-finished fall semester campus activity second only to the "No. 1" L.S.U. Tiger football team. We experienced our first formal rush week this year. The number of pledges we obtained through rush was not as high as we had hoped, since our inexperience handicapped us a great deal. We were nevertheless satisfied with the outcome of rush week.

Sigma Pi has been back at L.S.U. less than two years, but in that time we have built up a membership of 17 actives and 7 pledges. Big strides have been taken toward forming a stronger bond between the chapter and the alumni. One of the things we have done toward this is the renewal of publication of our alumni newsletter which had been dormant for at least 10 years. Another was a meeting held of all our alumni, at which time we presented them with a request to form a house corporation so that steps could be taken toward obtaining a house. We prepared corporation bylaws and articles of incorporation which were presented as a model. The alumni seemed very enthusiastic and elected a committee of five who will study and modify the articles of incorporation and bylaws and ascertain their legality. When they are finished, the chairman of the committee, alumnus Nor-

mand Edwards, will call another meeting of the alumni to accept, as was agreed at the first meeting, the articles of incorporation and bylaws as recommended by the committee.

Homecoming here at L.S.U. was a *gros ton* (as we say along the bayous). With a winning team and a capacity crowd expected for the game, fraternities and sororities went all out in building decorations. We owe a great deal to Don Casso for designing and organizing the building of our decoration. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, who chaperoned, really kept the work moving and without their pushing the decoration would never have been finished for the game Saturday.

The pledges have been working on several projects this semester. They have also been taking part in other things, as a couple of wet activists who have made a trip to the lakes can testify.

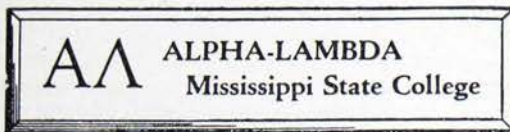
Fred Ray honored the chapter with a surprise visit this semester. It seems that every time he comes down it's either during midsemester or final test. We hope he enjoyed himself even though we were limited with our spare time.

Bro. Percy Chiasson, our new social chairman, has really been working hard to give the chapter the best in social activities. All enjoyed themselves at the annual Christmas party. We would like to give special thanks to our chaperones for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Normand Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

*Graduating:* Don Casso and Larry Chapman.

*Initiated:* Percy J. Chiasson, Robert W. Pecquet, and A. Terry Dardeau.

*Pledged:* Bill Clancy, Tom Wheeler, W. C. Morrison, Bernard Lafaso, Keith Irwin, Joe Fusilier, and Clyde Miller.



*By William A. Moore, Jr.*

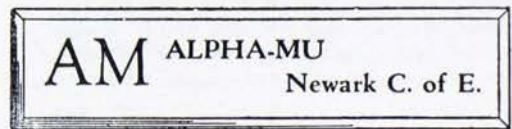
With the holidays over and the weather so cold that one can get ice cubes right out of the faucet, the brothers of Alpha-Lambda are having a difficult time trying to exist until finals. It has been a "sultry" ten degrees, and that is cold for this section of the country.

The football season is over, and basketball is in full swing. Alpha-Lambda hasn't set quite as impressive a record in the round of fraternity basketball games as the Mississippi State University varsity team has, but they are proud of the fact that they could participate. The

brothers are finding that the road to the rebuilding of a once-dead fraternity chapter is a difficult one, but every accomplishment is a step forward as the road grows shorter.

Everyone at Alpha-Lambda regrets the loss of Sage Tommie Joe Johnson to the Army, but all are expecting him back after his tour of duty. He will be working in the guided missiles branch. "JoJo" has had a major part in helping rebuild Alpha-Lambda.

Fred Ray blew in just before the holidays with many "soothing" words of encouragement concerning a much-needed house and pledging. Fred's visits are always a pleasure as he is a good source of advice, and he always brings in the latest jokes from the other chapters. Alpha-Lambda hasn't been visited by any of the other "wheels" in a long time, but they are always welcome.



*By Charles Reilly*

The last few months of 1958 saw Alpha-Mu bring to a close a year very prosperous in many ways. The active chapter, with a big boost from the alumni, contributed to the great success of the Orchid Ball and heralded a busy Yuletide season. The Christmas party featured a hypnotist, but he was second best to Saint Nick at the end of the evening. Almost every brother and pledge was in attendance, and Social Chairman John Carton and his committee were again to be congratulated for a wonderful job. A week later the chapter held its annual New Year's party. This was easily Alpha-Mu's biggest house party in many years. The chapter's fondest hope is that the alumni-active relationship will grow even stronger in the future than it has been in the recent past. We are proud of our alumni and wish to make them just as proud of us.

Under the able leadership of Don Andres the rush committee has gotten off to a brilliant start towards meeting its quota of pledges. After an open house on the night of the Freshman Blowout, 18 men were pledged, and the committee is planning to pledge more promising young men next semester.

This year a Scholarship Committee was created with the intent and purpose of actively promoting scholarship and therefore promoting a basic ideal of the Fraternity. Bro. Don DiMassimo summarizes his committee's activities as follows: The committee tutors any brother, pledge, or rushee desirous of aid in a subject; the com-

mittee seeks out and stimulates any brother or pledge having trouble in his studies; the committee endeavors to maintain the chapter's educational and reference facilities.

Many thanks go to the Mothers' Club of Alpha-Mu, whose efforts provided the house a shining new refrigerator. It is a great feeling to have somebody behind the chapter, and who could be better than the mothers of Sigma Pi men!

In the IFC basketball league, Sigma Pi reigns supreme. The closest any opposition came was twenty points, and Alpha-Mu has trounced over 60% of the teams by 40 points or better. The tournament for the IFC trophy will be held during the second semester, and Sigma Pi is the heaviest favorite any team has been in many years. The pledges, led by John Valli, were on the short end of a 18-0 touch football game against the brothers. Bro. Reilly behind a strong line completed three touchdown passes, two to Bob Cifelli and the other to Andy Brown. Bros. Knox, Preusse, and Thomas starred on the line, while Jack Strenkowski and Vin Smith intercepted numerous attempts on passes by the pledges.

Sigma Pi holds the high team in average in the intramural bowling league. Bros. Christie, Strenkowski, Reilly, Perry, Brown, and Paras are the top pin-splitters for Alpha-Mu. It is a good bet that the team will finish high in the standings.

With the treasury run by Bros. Baron and Trautwein, the chapter has found itself very well off financially. The building fund has been increased to \$75 per month. High efficiency is the result of the Convocation in French Lick.

Bro. William Garro is to be praised for his job as editor of the *Bat*, the chapter newspaper. Bill is also doing a bang-up job of keeping our alumni directory up to date. This directory is a big factor influencing alumni relations.

## AN ALPHA-NU Wake Forest College

*By J. D. Alexander, Jr.*

With the advent of the new year, Alpha-Nu has taken upon itself the task of becoming the most outstanding chapter in Iota Province. Various committees have been installed to initiate a variety of interesting activities for the benefit of the chapter. Plans for discussion groups, lectures, and parties are well under way. With continued hard work, the men of Alpha-Nu intend to make 1959 the best year in our history.

At present the men of Alpha-Nu are looking forward with anticipation to the annual mid-winter dances sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of Wake Forest College. The week of February 9-15 has been set aside for the activities of Greek Week, climaxed by the two big dances. The usual Greek Week activities will hold pre-eminence, with Alpha-Nu going all out in an effort to bring home several trophies to add to our rapidly growing collection. The bands of "Fats" Domino and Lester Lanin have been contracted for this annual affair.

Bro. J. D. Alexander was appointed by the IFC to serve as publicity chairman for both Greek Week and the mid-winter dances.

Jim Bowman and Bobby Doub, co-chairmen, have already started plans for the annual Orchid Ball. The date for this big event has been tentatively set for the last week-end in April.

Miss Bettie Newton, a student at Hampton Roads Business College from South Boston, Va., has been chosen Alpha-Nu Sweetheart for 1959.

Robert Deal, recently married to the former Thomasine Haynes of Liberty, N.C., was forced to leave school on account of an eye infection. He is now convalescing in the Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C.

It is with regret that this correspondent reports that Mark Hodges and Jim "Red" Knight were injured in a serious automobile accident preceding the Christmas holidays. Bro. Knight is now back in school after a two-week stay in the hospital. Bro. Hodges is recuperating at his home in Boone, N.C.

Alpha-Nu is proud of its members who are active not only in fraternity work, but in all phases of campus life at Wake Forest. Bill Stevens is chairman of the small socials committee of the Student Union, John Heydt is in the college band, "Woody" Peele and J. D. Alexander are on the editorial staff of the college newspaper, Sage Malcolm Foster is the current recording secretary of the national honorary chemistry fraternity on campus, and Norman Bright is rated one of the top intramural athletes on campus.

The pledges also are active in campus functions. The following is a list of the pledges and their activities: Bill Tabor, varsity football; Richard Ayers, freshman basketball; Wayland Johnson, varsity wrestling and band; Ronald Keiger and Fred Bobbitt, freshman swimming team; Bob Krause, college theater.

Sage Malcolm Foster and Coy Robertson will graduate in January. Bro. Foster has been accepted to the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, and Larry Thompson is a first-year law student in the Wake Forest Law School.

*Pledged:* Carey Morgan, president; Leonard Saleeby, vice-pres., Ronald Keiger, sec.-treas.,



Bill Tabor, Dave Kesler, Wayland Johnson, Horace Foil, Newton Mathews, Fred Bobbitt, Gordon Mercer, Larry Bragg, Richard Ayers, Pete Cuttino, Lonnie Williford, Bob Krause, Bob Harmon, Bob Raynor, Earl Riddle, Bill Brewer, John Thompson, and Elmo Allen.

**ΑΞ ALPHA-XI**  
**Fresno State College**

It would be a pleasant surprise to have some news from Alpha-Xi.

**ΑΟ ALPHA-OMICRON**  
**Santa Barbara College**

*By John Thomas*

With the fine surf and the hot sun, the chapter forgot to write for the Fall EMERALD, but now that it's cooled off, we have settled down to work.

Alpha-Omicron officially moved into its new house last semester. A gala housewarming high-lighted the event. Capable of holding 26 men, the house has been the center of many varied activities. Many thanks to the Hiles, who have been fine houseparents.

Rush Week was an important event. We would like to thank Alumnus Frank Gray of Upsilon Chapter for his help at our open house. We netted six fine pledges during formal rush. During the open rushing of the last semester we gained four more pledges. We are eagerly looking forward to rushing this semester and have planned an open house and house parties. There will be a special event aboard the yacht "Samarang" through the efforts of Dick Stockett.

Various and sundry events marked the past semester. Our Homecoming week-end was a huge success. A spectacular float, built under the capable direction of Rick Warner, was the product of two whole days of effort by the men of Sigma Pi and was one of the most noticeable in the parade. We received a just and well-deserved award for our work. The Homecoming party, held at the house, was a complete ball.

One of our unusual parties was a Thunderbird party that was a complete gasser. Our remarkable pledges came through with a Barbarian party that will never be forgotten by those present. Clad as we were in animal skins, furs, and burlap bags, our inhibitions were

drowned in an atmosphere of hilarity. Our Christmas dinner was a fitting prelude to vacation.

Turning to the events of this semester, the Sig Pi's will participate in Spring Sing and Barbary Coast. We are planning to continue our domination of the Whiskerino. Joints and exchanges with several sororities will provide pleasurable diversion. Also on the agenda is Parents' Day, and last but not least is the Orchid Formal. We are planning to spend a week-end in Palm Springs for this occasion.

On the darker side, we have been busily engaged in scholastic activities. High scholastic standing has resulted in numerous awards to the brothers. Two scholarships were awarded, and Glenn Keator and Zach Kaplan have been selected for Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological science fraternity. There are high hopes for the recovery of the IFC scholarship trophy this semester.

Also prominent in school activities are Dick Perry, who is RHA men's representative; and Dick Stockett, who, as a sophomore, moved up from crew to skipper on the sailing team. Some bad luck cost Dick the second place for UCSB and the bid to the national finals, but we predict great things for him next year.

To turn to athletics, intramurals earned Sigma Pi the respect of the other houses. We were in first place in football, but two extremely close games dropped us to a final position of third. A second place in the intramural track meet was garnered by the "jocks" last semester. We are currently riding in third place in basketball, and expect to field a strong baseball team. Sage Gary Hildebrandt was a valuable member of the Gauchos' varsity football squad at left end.

A valuable addition to the house is John Miilu, who transferred from Beta-Iota. The visit by Chuck McCrary and Jim Hills was very beneficial to all of us. We would like to thank our fine adviser, Dr. Lealand Stier, who will be leaving on his Sabbatical.

*Officers:* Sage—Gary L. Hildebrandt; FC—Richard K. Goto; SC—John T. Thomas; TC—Harold M. Kodani; FoC—John R. Miilu; Herald—John D. Stanton; Social Chairman—John Thomas; Pledge Trainer—John Flynn; IFC Rep.—Dick Stockett.

*Initiated:* Gary L. Hildebrandt, Richard A. Stockett, Harold M. Kodani, Zachary Kaplan, and Richard K. Goto.

*Pledged:* Jim Olson, Arnie Golub, George Meyer, Dave Park, Martin Goslins, Glenn Keator, Dick Perry, Jim Lewis, Norman Nakaji, and Rick Warner.

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THE GIRLS LOOK PURTY and the members of Alpha-Pi were handsome with their traditional beards and western attire for the annual Frontier Ball.

## ΑΠ ALPHA-ΠΙ Arkansas State College

By Bert Wright

With the first semester nearly over, the operations of Alpha-Pi are in full swing. The knowledge and inspiration gained at the Convocation were carried over into the semester, and Alpha-Pi was anticipating a pledge class of 36 new men for the first semester. We pledged 30, of whom we now have 29 left to be initiated. This, we feel, is a very good percentage. The membership of the active chapter now stands at 39 with 29 pledges, for a total of 68. From these facts one can see the present as well as the potential strength of Alpha-Pi.

We hope the second semester will be as successful as the first. With the big attraction of the second semester being the Orchid Ball which will be April 18, this should be an exciting year.

One of the big events last semester was the Frontier Ball which was held November 15. Our annual Frontier Ball carried out a "Wagon Train" theme this year. Covered wagons encircling a campfire at night were the principal decorations used to carry out the theme. The doorway was decorated by a huge cowboy, dressed in appropriate western attire. Western music was playing as the guests entered the archway. Lighting for the dance was furnished by a large campfire in the center of the dance floor. The bandstand was decorated to represent a corral, with bright-colored blankets and

wagon wheels. A chuck-wagon was used for refreshments which were served by the Sweetheart Club.

Members and pledges were required to grow beards for the dance, and we were known as the A.S.C. "Bearded Gentlemen." All Sigma Pi's, with the exception of the band and football members, sprouted the undergrowth.

We have moved into our new dormitory called the Greek Hall. Things are different now from what they were in the past—members and pledges are now living together. We believe this will strengthen our brotherhood and fraternal spirit. It will also help us train our pledges in the best Sigma Pi tradition. The dormitory is air-conditioned, with central heating and a modern two-way intercom system. We have a new fraternity room in the building with a snack room and a large sun-porch.

In IM we have just completed winning the volleyball tournament. This is the third consecutive year we have gone undefeated. We are also first in the IM bowling standings.

We had four members who were chosen for the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. This was more than any other organization on campus. Selected for the honor were Max Powell, president of the Student Government Association, Don Hindman, Benny Pulliam, and Don Riggs, who was the captain of this year's varsity football team. Seventeen students made the *Who's Who* this year; so we are very proud of our four brothers and we feel we are doing a creditable job in developing well-rounded men who will become leaders in many fields.

*Alumni News:* Jerry Frankum is attending

the University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock. James Buffington is attending dental school in Memphis, Tennessee; Buddy Beck, Jim Statler, Ed Smith, Leland Crook, Joe Underwood, and Tom Shannon received their commissions and are filling their obligation with Uncle Sam. Russ Thomason is selling insurance, and Buddy Marotti is employed by his father-in-law in West Memphis, Arkansas.

*Engaged:* Lloyd Phillips, Benny McAtee, and Buddy Beck.

*Married:* Gerald Dudley, Max Powell to Nancy Hubble, our Sweetheart for 1957; and Don Hindman.

We of Alpha-Pi Chapter at Arkansas State College wish our newly-elected Grand Sage, Ward Ashman, all the success in the world.

**AP ALPHA-RHO**  
**Southwest Mo. State Col.**

*By Robert F. Norton*

One hardly knows where to begin summarizing the many and varied noteworthy activities which have concerned Alpha-Rho Chapter during the past months. At the present we are enduring a typical, unpredictable Missouri winter. In spite of the cold weather our social calendar has been carried out in fine order under the direction of Dorman Mabrey. Most outstanding among our numerous events has been the Hallowe'en party. Some of the more spirited at the party still swear that they saw a witch fly across the moon at midnight. After five hours at the Club, a regular spook hang-out, almost anything could be possible. By and large, it was one of the more successful parties of the year.

The annual White and Gold Christmas Formal on December 13 was much more reserved, but no less diverting. Before the dance, a reception was held at the fraternity house for members and their dates. Special commendation goes to Marshall Jennings for the fine decorations which filled the Student Center ballroom, the site of the dance.

Southwest Missouri State College has in effect a building program consisting of five new plants of which two have been completed, and the other three will be ready for occupancy by the spring term. Alpha-Rho Chapter reflects this progress in a long-range remodeling program which was started in December. According to the plan, considerable interior work is to be done. Thus far the kitchen has been renovated, and meals are being served daily under the direction of our newly-acquired expert cook. The



MAX POWELL (a Sigma Pi), SGA president at Arkansas State, awards first-place Homecoming display trophy to Dick Clay.

housemother's quarters have also been refurnished, with much of the work credited to the brothers. A long-needed item, more closet space, is being provided for on the second story by installing new closets. In general it has been clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up time with justifiable results. Most recently the coffee-table was refinished by Bill McCullough.

Cupid has been affected by the cold spell and hit only one brother with his magic arrows. He is Bill Lacy, who became engaged to Ann Van Fossen. The little fairy mortally wounded John Kaplan and Jerry Young. John was married to our 1958 Orchid Queen, Betty Winchester. Several members of the chapter attended the wedding, which was held in Omaha, Nebraska. Never fear! We hope to have more legacies as a result of Cupid's awakening from his dormant state in the spring.

Two new officers were elected for the winter term. Robert Norton, a senior from Oklahoma City and a foreign language major, was elected First Counselor. Robert Trask, a senior from Cherryville, Mo., was elected second counselor. Bob is an industrial education major. Xavier Baron was chosen the fall term Ideal Pledge, and Fred Ray is our new Alumni Comptroller.

*Initiated:* F. Xavier Baron, John C. Bowers, Joe M. Box, David Hough, Patrick V. Kennedy, Donald A. Kutz, Lawrence E. Thompson, and Tom Wormington.



THE SIGMA PI CHOIR at the University of Arkansas, with Don Steely as soloist, under the direction of Harold Chesley.

**ΑΣ ALPHA-SIGMA**  
University of Arkansas

*By Wayne Daniel*

Alpha-Sigma is now at the end of another semester. This is a good time to stop for a moment and look back on what we have done and then look forward to the greater things we hope to do in the future.

Looking back over the semester, we started out with fourteen men in the pledge class, and since that time six more men have joined its ranks. As soon as the University got around to giving its approval, Henry M. Fountain and William D. Bates were initiated and gained the right to be called brothers.

Alpha-Sigma entered a choir in the annual Singfony Contest again this year, and we were pleased to receive fourth place—a tribute to the work of director Harold Chesley and assistant director, Gary McClain. Credit also goes to soloist Don Steely, who did a very creditable job.

Our social program has been the fullest we have had in several years. A total of eleven house parties and four receptions were held this fall in addition to our White and Gold Ball and three exchange dinners. The White and Gold Ball was scheduled to be held at the Fayetteville Country Club, but a sudden snow-storm forced us to hold it at the chapter house. It turned out to be a very nice party even though there were more than a hundred and

twenty-five people and a band crowded onto the first floor.

The pledge class presented the chapter with a large coffee percolator which they purchased as their project this semester. They also had another project. They kidnapped yours truly one Friday night and took me halfway to Springfield, Mo., where I was exchanged for Bob Buzan, a captured active from Alpha-Rho. The pledges from Alpha-Rho took me on to Springfield and showed me a very nice time that weekend.

As we look forward to the coming semester, the first big event scheduled will be Founders' Day. In April we will have our annual Orchid Formal and with it the election of a new sweetheart.

Semester rush seems to be progressing very satisfactorily, and we should have no difficulty in pledging our quota of men next semester.

*Officers:* S—Ray A. Waters, Jr.; SC—Oscar L. Fletcher; TC—Robert P. Carter; FoC—David O. Burton; FC—Richard Mayfield; H—Lindsay W. Chandler.

**AY ALPHA-UPSILON**  
University of Rhode Island

*By Don Masse*

Alpha-Upsilon got the ball rolling this winter with the acquisition of six pledges and the initiation of four more brothers.

At the annual Initiation Banquet we were

honored to have Louis Foley, editor of THE EMERALD, as guest speaker. He mentioned that Sigma Pi was the organization dearest to his heart, and that he placed it above all other social groups because it left a lasting impression in his mind from the years when he was an active member.

The pre-initiation pledge trip to Alpha-Mu and Kappa was enjoyed by all the pledges who participated. With four bald tires and a tankful of oil, Steve Hall, Bill Denning, and Jim Hibbert left Rhode Island in a cloud of "dust" for greener and wetter pastures (U.R.I. dry). All reports indicate a "blast" was had by all at the "Mad Hatter's Ball." The pledges wish to thank the brothers and pledges at Alpha-Mu for their warm reception.

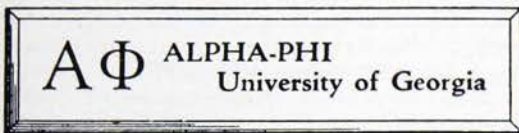
Kappa welcomed Fred Keenan, Jim Barry, George Foster, Ron Morgan, and Don Masse with Homecoming Week-end. Among the highlights, the dates provided by the inimitable Bob Leo, a genius in his specialty, were by no means fugitives from the "dog pound."

The big day has finally come to pass. The good news is a house that will be ready for us in the fall semester of '59. Brothers, pledges, and many non-fraternity members have been waiting for this momentous occasion for many, many moons. We wish to express sincere appreciation to those of our alumni who were instrumental in obtaining this house.

In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to any and all who would like to come and meet us here in "Little Rhody." We would certainly like to meet you!

*Pledged:* Fred Perry, Jim King, Bob McNair, Jim Thompson, Steve Coldwell, and Bill Busby.

*Initiated:* Ronald G. Morgan, James J. Hibbert, Steven Hall, and George E. Foster.



*By George S. Dixon*

As winter blows its cold breath across the red clay hills of the "Classic City," we Alpha-Phis sit warmed in the small white frame dwelling we call home and recall the successes of the past quarter.

In fall rush we came out near the top of the smaller fraternities on campus, acquiring ten new pledges. Don King was appointed house manager; Terry Miller athletic manager; and Max Pressley social chairman. Our new beauty sponsor is Miss Marilyn Clough, ΑΓΔ, of Blackshear, Ga., and the sweetheart of the pledge



*It looks cold and uninviting now, but by the fall of 1959 this house will be renovated and be alive with members of Alpha-Upsilon Chapter at the University of Rhode Island.*

class is Miss Glenda Steadman, of Rome, Ga.

Our football heroes, under the able guidance of Steve Waters, fought their way to a 4-6 record losing four of their games by only one point and doubling last year's record. The stars of our basketball squad have begun practice with every intention of taking the league championship this year.

Alpha-Phi is proud to announce that we have acquired a new housemother in the person of Mrs. L. D. Greybill. A native of Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Greybill has brought that bright feminine touch that the old homestead has long needed. We are all looking forward to many years of association with her.

In the field of public service, Alpha-Phi participated in the local Muscular Dystrophy drive of which Mike Goldwire, A E, is executive secretary.

Socially we held several after-the-game dances, and one whale of a blast complete with combo, culminating in the Homecoming celebration and the Dogs' victory over Kentucky.

We were glad to see old Pete Burr again when he dropped in on his way back to Germany to help defend us home-folks. He says he is coming back to school after he is discharged.

*Married:* Ross Hughes to Jane Lawler; Frank Rayfield to Lillian Gardner; and Eddie Murphy to Peggy Conine.

*Alumni:* Dana and Pat Downing have a baby girl, Donna Leigh.

*Pledged:* William Britt, Charles Camp, Charles Coleman, Jack Dudley, Troy Farmer, James Harper, Bill Horne, Brian Johnston, Charles Martin, and Baxter Sudduth.

**AX ALPHA-CHI**  
University of Maryland

By John McLendon

The new school year began with nine good men pledging Alpha-Chi. They have done an excellent job in keeping the chapter house in good condition as well as maintaining high scholastics. It has been a long time since we have had such a preponderance of freshman pledges. The forthcoming rush seems to promise much of the same.

From a consensus of those who attended, our New Year's party was our best of the first semester. We had an attendance of more than 120 during much of the evening. We were surprised to have such a good turnout, since so many of the active chapter were home for the holidays. Alumni John Grubar, Soc Wilson, Fred Crosley, Nick Pappas, Mike Patchan, Bill Ramey, Tom Willett, Bill Condon, their dates and wives, and countless friends, enjoyed themselves until the wee hours. How could alumnus Herb Cross be overlooked in the list? He fell on his way up the lawn steps and broke one of his front teeth.

Mr. Edward J. Brown, Sr., father of pledge Ed Brown, is remodeling our basement free of cost to the chapter. When completed it will be the most attractive basement in College Park. It's wonderful to see a father show so much interest in his son's fraternity. Besides supplying all the materials, Mr. Brown has done much of the work himself.

Founders' Day was celebrated on February 15. The alumni increased their roster in February when Bros. Bert Domenech and John McLendon graduated.

*Pledged:* Edward J. Brown, Donald L. Capron, Ralph T. Carrello, William R. Davis, M. Richard Hayward, Jr., Robert L. Price, Charles E. Strother, Bruce Ball, and John Locke.

**AΨ ALPHA-PSI**  
Utah State University

This chapter missed the boat from standpoint of news.

**AΩ ALPHA-OMEGA**  
San Diego State College

By Dick Pierce

With ten men gone from the ranks, through graduation and marriages, Alpha-Omega started the fall semester. Pushing us off into our rush program was Al Venton, a transfer student from U.C.L.A. Many stag parties with a sprinkling of date functions left us with eighteen outstanding pledges.

The fall semester saw many stag smokers which usually ended up below the border. Two of these parties were in honor of departing brothers—Lowell Nash, who got married, and Bob Smith, who was Army bound. Incidentally, Bob came back from Fort Hood, Texas, during Christmas vacation. One would think he got married too, from the fondness he had for his fatigues. I believe he took them off only to get them washed and pressed.

Size and dimension of Alpha-Omega chapter house was taken down by Dennis Wilson during Christmas vacation. The drawings were submitted to an architect for planning future additions. By the time summer is here, we'll have many small modification projects under way. I feel sure that some painting and repairing will be under way too.

Orchids go to Alpha-Omega's Mothers' Club, whose help and contributions have pushed the San Diego State chapter over the hill many a time. Some of the larger contributions have been the donations of a combination hood and exhaust fan for the stove and bed spreads.

At the end of the semester it is traditional for S.D.S.C. to have a Blue Book Ball. At this time, a B.B.B. Queen is chosen from the several candidates sponsored by organizations on campus. We feel confident that our candidate, Sara Romberg,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , will be chosen queen.

With the advent of spring semester, Arlen Eberhardt was appointed social chairman. He will help Bet Doria with rush as well as perform the needed social planning for the entire semester.

The men of Alpha-Omega are looking forward to an active social spring semester with the Orchid Ball and many rush events already scheduled.

*Initiated:* Richard T. Rafter and Arlen R. Eberhardt.

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EXPANSION NOTE: *The Corinthian Club will be installed as Beta-Pi Chapter at the University of Virginia on April 4, and Phi Delta Gamma will be installed as Beta-Rho Chapter at Atlantic Christian College on April 25.*

# BΓ BETA-GAMMA Eastern Illinois University

With Eastern's delayed rush system, the men of Beta-Gamma returned from the holidays confronted by the most exciting part of the fraternity year. Sigma Pi's future at Eastern Illinois University, as expressed by its pledge class, will be decided for another year. In this life-and-death struggle with the other fraternities here, Beta-Gamma has been quite successful in recent years. We all are hoping for continued success. It takes more than hope, however, to meet the desirable freshmen, to interest them in the fraternity idea, in the fraternity system, and in Sigma Pi. Only a great deal of constant hard work can bring the kind of men we want for Sigma Pi.

While looking forward to fine things in pledging, it is a fine time to review our accomplishments in the 1958 portion of this school-year which can influence greatly our pledging success in 1959.

We started out the fall with the lowest number of brothers for many years, because of a large number of graduates and the many brothers who took on marriage obligations.

Several brothers missed the annual onslaught of fall parties on account of athletic pursuits. Dick Kragler and captain Dick Storm led the cross-country squad. Dick Storm then surprised all of the guys by finishing a twenty-one-mile post-season race in Indianapolis. The price of glory. . . . Dick Armstrong represented Sigma Pi on the football field and even sustained an injury. Bill Buckles and Phil Gullede helped form the nucleus of Eastern's new swimming team. In intramurals the chapter pulled through fall competition with the five other fraternities holding third place. The outstanding effort was in swimming, where we garnered third in a large field. For the future, our basketball squad, bolstered by the return of many veterans, expects great success.

Fall rush, a small-scale operation here, netted the chapter four pledges. They brought our active membership up to forty-nine members.

Homecoming was the same old story again this year. We got second place in float competition with TKE for the sixth consecutive year. Our pep yell directed by our talented, although not beautiful cheerleader, John Crum, was second only to that of Delta Zeta sorority. Eastern was second in its game with Southern University (home of Beta-Nu). There was, however, nothing second best about the party Nolan Sims, Sr., father of our Second Counselor, threw

for us at his home in nearby Mattoon. Nearly the entire chapter and their dates attended, and it was recorded in the annals of the chapter as extremely successful. It even satisfied the alumni!

This old house received its share of attention again this year. Along with the usual dressing-room renovations led surprisingly enough by the men of room four, were major repairs to the basement and a face-lifting for the downstairs hallway. The Lair, previously more picturesque in name than in appearance, has been made into a luxurious television lounge. The walls were refinished in Philippine mahogany, and the ceiling was done in acoustic tile. The old but still comfortable leather furniture from the living-room finished a beautiful addition to our facilities. The stairs and hallway leading to this room were covered in orange wallpaper and paint which give a gay touch to the area.

On the social side we have kept Social Chairman Bill Buckles on his toes with an array of exchange dinners and parties, along with the early rush events. Our Hallowe'en party, during which the prize was captured by two mystery guests who turned out to be members of a nearby sorority, and the Christmas party for underprivileged kids proved highlights.

Tom Campbell, a sophomore zoology major from Oak Lawn, Illinois, was elected Fourth Counselor to fill a vacancy created when Ron Leathers married. Tom, who pledged in 1958, is vice-president of Newman Club and a member of zoology seminar.

Pledging makes or breaks the fraternity year; we hope that rushing proves as successful as the year has been so far.

*Pledged:* Floyd Davis, Stewardson; John Dickey, Decatur; Jim Ruckman, Farmer City; and Ron Van Fossan, Newton.

*Married:* Jerome Ashworth to Janie Armstrong, Bill Brown to Alice Trapp, Jerry Dye to Clare Roeslein, ΔZ; Murv Harpster to Joyce Hamma, ΣΣΣ; Dale Jeffers to Mary Jo Scott, ΔZ; Keith Lape to Phyllis Prast, ΣΣΣ; Leonard Lass to Mary Ann Joyce, Ron Leathers to Sue Williamson, ΣΣΣ; "Dee" Lindenmeyer to Brenda Biggs, ΔZ; Chuck Montgomery to Marie Esker, ΣΣΣ; Eli Sidwell to Ann Gray, ΔZ; and Ralph Wee Martin to Sherry Dunlap, ΣΣΣ.

*Engaged:* Ralph Bergstrom to Carolyn Dye-ball, ΣK; Rex Cooley to Nancy Ashworth, ΣΣΣ; and Rick Marsh to Janice Lewis.

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**BΔ BETA-DELTA**  
University of Kansas

*By Joe McKinley*

Cold winter winds and sub-zero temperatures are prevailing again at the University of Kansas outpost, but this winter finds the brothers at Beta-Delta giving old Jack Frost a scornful, contemptuous look. It's not that the members here are not mindful of the unpleasantness that he can bring—our disdain for the cold, cruel elements is due to the fact that we know we are safe from them, thanks to two new forced-air furnaces which were installed in the house this fall. Largely through coöperative effort between Sage Merv Martin and the Executive Office, the new furnaces replace an old steam system that was entirely useless. An informal "furnace party" was held one week-end during which many of the brothers who had suffered through several winters with the old furnace took great joy in destroying it with a sledge hammer.

Some readers will remember that Beta-Delta entered the Student Union Carnival here at the University this fall, and they will be glad to read that the Sigma Pi booth "Straight to the Carnival" won first prize and a trophy in the fraternity booth division. Congratulations go to Sal Brancaccio, who was in charge of the operations, and to the many brothers who helped him in this successful effort.

The big party of the semester was a pajama party which was held at the chapter house last month. Many Sigma Pi's and their dates attended and had a good time. Music was provided by a local hi-fi set, and refreshments of varied and delicious description were served. The party was such a success that social chairman John Quenoy received an official vote of commendation in chapter meeting for his fine efforts.

The Sigma Pi basketball team is off to a fine start this season under the direction of John Quenoy. Acting as player-manager-equipment boy, John has inspired the team to two victories against one very disappointing defeat. To judge from its past performances, the team will rank pretty high on the "hill" when the end of the season comes.

Graduation of Bros. Ronald Smiley and Merv Martin this winter made it necessary to have elections for the offices of Fourth Counselor and Sage. Elected to the respective offices were Joseph W. McKinley and Ronald K. Badger.

Bro. Merv Martin, who broke his leg last spring, is now walking without the aid of

crutches or cane.

We are happy to have as our newest active Bill Mullins, and as our newest pledge Dave Toland.

**BZ BETA-ZETA**  
University of Miami

New blood has been pumped into Beta-Zeta Chapter; no longer is it slowly dying, for new men and new spirit have brought it back to life. This was brought about through the efforts of Jim Hills of the Executive Office. Last spring Jim came down to Miami and with the help of Chapter Archon "Lucky" Silva and alumnus Bill Olafson contacted and pledged a group of men. During the summer vacation "Lucky," Bill, and some of the pledges living in the Miami area house-hunted. Late in August they were successful, and Beta-Zeta now has a home to call its own. Needless to say the house is the center of our activities.

At the start of the first semester we had a total of nine men, four Deltas and five pledges. A successful rush program resulted in the addition of twelve new men. Already we have six additional men waiting for second semester to start so that they may pledge Sigma Pi.

Our rapid growth has set the campus on its ear. Sigma Pi is no longer just a name but an active group. We have entered all campus activities, winning third place in the Carni-gras, a carnival held every year at the University of Miami.

The social highlight of the fall term was our first annual "Jungle Party." The entire house was done up to resemble the wilds of Africa. We never realized that there were so many "Sheenas" in existence. This party caught the fancy of the co-eds and sorority girls and is still talked about. Plans are now being made for the spring rushing program and the Orchid Formal.

In case any of you wandering Sigma Pi's venture south, our house is located just four-tenths of a mile due east of the new 720 women's residence hall. This was not preconceived planning, just an accident. The address is 4855 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla. The house is ideally suited for social gatherings with its 30' x 80' patio, just right for dancing under the fabulous Miami moon. We would like to extend an invitation to all Sigma Pi's to drop in any time.

Alumni have been dropping in to see us occasionally. Among them are: Joe Armao, Ernie Ward, Lew Cicirelli, Angie Cappetta, Bob



Stearns, Sonny Malnati, Art Maginnis, Hank Sawicki, Leo Rinaldi, Dick Leone, George Renninger, Carlos Silva, Joe Liggett, and Ed Georgia. If any of you who read this article would like to contact any of these men but don't know their addresses, feel free to write to them in care of the chapter house, and we will see that they receive your letters. During the Christmas vacation we were visited by Don Wiley and Jim Hayes, both of whom were surprised and pleased at the chapter they saw.

Two future Sigma Pi pledges were presented to a couple of Beta-Zeta alumni at opposite ends of the country. In California, Bro. Bruce Benefield was presented a son, Bradley, by his wife Bobbye. Meanwhile back in Miami, Brent Richard joined the Silva clan as Lucky and Janie beamed as the proud parents. Congratulations to both families.

*New Officers:* S—Walter J. Rickey; FC—Ronald H. McKie; SC—Terry C. Sullivan; TC—Raymond A. Williams; FoC—Charles F. Hammett; H—Francis J. Connolly.

*Pledged:* Bill Abell, Francis Connolly, Edward Fanning, Walter Ladick, Roland Lemois, Alex Liggett, James Lucht, Edward Lundquist, Ronald McKie, Raymond Raines, Ronald Sabel, Earl Smith, Robert Walton, Joel Weber, John Clithrow, and Kip Olsson.



BETA-THETA's football team pictured after clinching second place in Drexel's I.F. league.

Then, on October 11, we got out our straw hats, vests, and spats for an old-fashioned Roaring Twenties Party, and the house was transformed into a "speak-easy."

One of the highlights of the fall term was the annual Homecoming in which Sigma Pi notched top honors for the "Best Cheer," which was written by Bro. Jack D'Angelo, and second place for the best display, which was the product of Bill Scofield's ingenuity. Sigma Pi attained another "first" on campus by using a live donkey in the display. After the football game, there was an alumni dinner and open house at which the Jones Boys entertained the brothers and the throng of guests that filled the house to capacity.

On Saturday, November 1, the brothers and their dates once again ventured to the legitimate theatre to be entertained by the French comedy, "La Plume de ma Tante," and the success of the affair indicated the probability of still another theatre party. The following week, Sigma Pi was the guest of Pi Kappa Phi for a dual party, and the couples were entertained by the music of a small jazz combo and a skit presented by the brothers of Pi Kap.

The Interfraternity Ball was held on the night of November 15 in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel in the heart of downtown Philadelphia. The couples danced to the music of Lee Vincent and his orchestra, and later a breakfast was served back at the fraternity house.

The annual Raffle Party was held on December 6, and a hopeful crowd was on hand for the drawing of the lucky tickets. Everyone was furnished with phoney money, and they entertained themselves by playing poker, dice, and roulette; the couple with the most money at the end of the night received a prize.

Thanks to the efforts of Bro. Jack Logan, this year's Christmas Formal was held in the Jeffer-

**BH BETA-ETA**  
San Jose State College

There's WORK to be done by Sigma Pi on this campus.

**BΘ BETA-THETA**  
Drexel Institute

By Edmund A. Markowski

The past term at Beta-Theta was one of the most successful and enjoyable ever for everyone associated with the chapter, and the name of Sigma Pi was once again enhanced on the campus of D.I.T. The social calendar was filled to capacity, the athletic teams finished high in their leagues, and fraternal spirit reached a new and higher peak.

The social calendar started with a big blast as Beta-Theta entertained Theta and Kappa Chapters at a party following the Penn State—Penn football game. The house shook on its foundations and an enormous quantity of food was devoured as all enjoyed themselves immensely.

son and Adams rooms of the Presidential Apartments. Music was provided by Chet Rataski, an alumnus of Beta-Theta, and his band, and during a short intermission the brothers paid tribute to the girls who were pinned, engaged, or married to Sigma Pi men, by singing the "Sweetheart Song."

Athletically, Sigma Pi finished second in IF football with a 3-3 record and third in bowling with a 14-10 mark. Both teams were in contention for the championships, but the poor starts were hard to overcome. As a note of consolation, Joe Ciocca was named to the "All-IF" football team, and Ed Markowski was picked on the "All-IF" bowling team for the second straight year after leading the league with a 175 average. The strong finishes by both teams instilled a renewed spirit into the brothers, and we are anxiously awaiting the opening of the basketball and ping-pong leagues in the winter term.

*New Officers:* S—Albert B. Baikauskas, Jr.; SC—Paul J. McFadden; TC—William J. Hall; FoC—Anthony J. Coppola; FC—Joseph E. Aten; H—William A. Selvagn.

*Initiated:* Andrew J. O'Bosky, C. Edward Kerber, and Richard A. Breyer.

*Married:* Jack Engelman to Lora Munson; and Don Marsh to Mary Ann Rittenhouse.

## BI BETA-IOTA Arizona State—Flagstaff

By Roy A. Kritz

The spirit of Christmas seemingly has faded from the immediate campus activity. This can most probably be attributed to the oncoming



THE BETA-IOTA OF SIGMA PI Homecoming float at Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

gloom and remorse finals bring. Not to dwell on such distasteful subject matter which brings out the worst in the majority of us, I'll get on with a somewhat brighter aspect of fraternity life here at A.S.C.

In a somewhat remote manner we'll hit the highlights of the most current news items and then proceed to work backwards. Cans of food collected from disciplined pledges, plus a large turkey with all the trimmings, were given to a needy family in the local community. Some controversy was raised as to whether this family was as needy as several of our self-sympathizing brothers. The family won out despite protest.

Before embarking for vacation refugees a Christmas Party was given by alumnus Dick Wensel at his home. It was a date affair, and all attending had a grand time.

Despite local pessimism the western dance promoted by Sigma Pi resulted in a cash gain rather than a deficit. The principle of using free admittance for the ladies drew enough men seeking after-dark entertainment to make it profitable. Thanks go to Will Sommers, Leo Dvorak, Dave Cloven, and the pledges and deltas who put extra efforts towards its success.

Special praise goes to the participants of the Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla. We had reason to be proud of Alvin Rex, Paul Renner, Ron Cote, Frank Thomas, and Bruce Bernhardt, who saw action in the contest. This was the first Arizona team ever to go to a bowl game.

The closed Gold and White Ball highlighted this semester's dances. Soft music and interpretations by Bill Williams on the drums provided all with an enjoyable time. Our overworked pledges can take a bow for this.

With the pledges in mind, we do want to congratulate them again on their car-wash. Sufficient funds were raised to insure adequate refreshments on their sneaks. The last sneak took the active chapter on an adventurous search amidst the San Francisco Peaks. Thanks to Brian Phillips' long-hung Ford we discovered their whereabouts and proceeded to make the most of what turned out to be an all-night vigil.

Again the inevitable third place was awarded our Homecoming float entry. Next year we've decided on using an anonymous name in hopes of possibly obtaining a higher rating.

In the honors department Alvin Rex was selected All-Conference and Little All-American end. Frank Thomas was selected first team All-Conference, and Bruce Bernhardt was selected second team All-Conference end. Frank Thomas, by the way, plays guard.

Academically, yours truly Herald Kritz was taken in as a member in Blue Key national honorary fraternity and was also delegate to the Kappa Phi Kappa convention in Chicago.

Alvin Rex has announced his engagement to

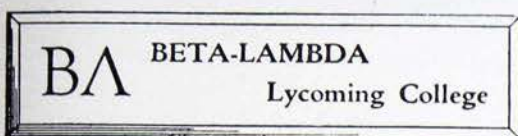
Sharon Kortsen, and Paul Renner is engaged to Sally Williams.

*Officers:* S—David K. Cloven; FC—Paul P. Renner; SC—Frank C. Thomas; TC—Bill R. Williams; FoC—Leo P. Dvorak; and H—Roy A. Kritz.

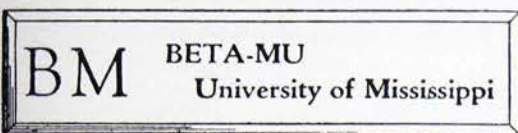
*Initiated:* Kenneth R. Patterson and Lawrence A. Rex.



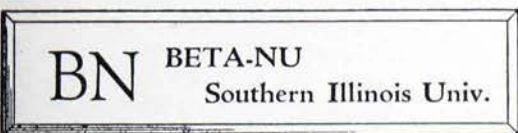
Now called a university and no news from the chapter. Shame!



No news here does not mean the chapter isn't doing something. It is.



The boys at this chapter are also working hard though absence of news here bespeaks otherwise.



*By Dennis Ritzel*

Shortly after the formal pledging ceremonies of our 42 pledges had been completed, we here at Beta-Nu began to formulate ideas in preparation for the Homecoming festivities which were held at Southern Illinois University the week-end of November 1.

House decorations were handled by co-chairmen Leroy Marsh and Stewart Cappelin. Although the efforts of these two men, plus the many hours of skilled and hard labor put in by many of the other brothers, went without reward, we were very proud of our efforts and were assured by comments made by many non-affiliates that a good showing was made by Beta-Nu.

It was in the judging of the Homecoming floats that ire was aroused within the whole chapter. Pledge Jack Heller, who was in charge of the pledge float, had made a practice of constructing first-place floats in and around his hometown of Belleville. We were all gloating with pride as we viewed the finished product shortly before the parade began. We felt that Jack, along with pledgemaster Larry Crowell and the remainder of the pledge class, had done an excellent job and had produced a winner. When the judging was announced and we had even been neglected for honorable mention, we were very highly perturbed, to say the least.

The chapter displeasure as mentioned was more than overshadowed by the success of our annual Homecoming orchid sales. Bro. Don Wright, for his great job last year, was again selected to head the orchid sales committee. This year he had the able assistance of Gaylord Hayden, who relinquished an enviable position as chief product tester at a Northern Illinois "Sake" distillery and returned to Beta-Uu after working a year. The efforts of these two men were richly rewarded as Beta-Nu realized its largest profit ever from orchid sales.

Our annual Alumni Smoker, held in conjunction with Homecoming, was very successful this year and was held in the Blue Room of the Roberts Hotel here in Carbondale. More returning alumni attended than ever before, and a "jolly good" time was had by all.

This year four of the brothers represented Sigma Pi on the Homecoming Steering Committee: Bob Hunt, overall vice-chairman; Charles Williamson, stage show; Bruce Dodson, program design; and Dennis Ritzel, dance decorations.

One of the featured social events of the fall quarter is our annual Pizza Supper. While the remainder of the chapter attended the SIU football game with their dates, Stewart Cappelin and a handfull of highly-skilled pledges prepared the main dish for our feast. With the basement of the chapter house decorated as a small Italian restaurant, the piping hot pizza was served.

The highlight of our yearly good deeds, the Orphans' Christmas Party, was held this year on December 13. Co-chairmen Gene Murdach and Jim Woods this year scheduled the basement of the University Baptist Church for the festivities. The afternoon included singing, movies, traditional Christmas goodies, and the appearance of Old St. Nick, in the person of Gene Murdach.

This year, for the first time in many, Beta-Nu fielded an extremely good I.M. football team. Led by quarterbacks Ken Monschein and Russ Bouxsein, ends Neil Brown and "Goose" Nieman, and the hard defensive play of Bob Wallin and Jim Baker, the Beta-Nu boys compiled a 7-1 won-lost record. The only blemish on our



THE 1958-59 ACTIVES AND PLEDGES of *Beta-Nu Chapter at Southern Illinois.*

record was in our final game, which was for the Greek League Championship. Sigma Tau Gamma beat us, although the final score was tied 6-6. At SIU in I.M. play, in case of a tie the team with the most first downs wins. The Sig Taus had 4 to our 3. The most thrilling game of the season, other than the final, was against Theta Xi, when with seconds remaining Neil Brown grabbed a pass out of the arms of two would-be defenders and raced across the goal line for the score and a 13-6 Sig Pi victory. Thus far, our basketball team is shaping up rather well, as we are undefeated in 3 games.

FoC Bob Hunt was chosen by the student body at SIU as Spring Festival chairman. This is the second time in as many years that a Beta-Nu man has occupied that position, as Bob's fraternity father, Dick Hunsacker, was last year's Spring Festival chairman.

Two 1958 Beta-Nu graduates have been accepted for graduate work. Dick Hunsaker is at this writing on his way to Los Angeles to enroll in the graduate school of speech at Occidental College, while Neil Brown has been accepted by the graduate school of economics here at Southern.

New initiates at Beta Nu are Ron Nieman of Centralia; Larry Drake of Carbondale; and Merle Wadsworth of Bunker Hill.

*Engagements:* Dick Hunsaker to Pat Cook; Loris Lambert to Pat Viehman; and Alan Warren to Joanne Hill.

*Married:* Don Wright to Janet Turner.

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*13,567 Sigma Pi's have pledged over \$425,000.00 to the Endowment Fund.*

**BE** BETA-XI  
New Mexico State University

Don't fail us the next time, you men of Beta-Xi.

**BO** BETA-OMICRON  
Long Beach State College

*By Kent Swart*

Beta-Omicron has worked very hard on many different projects this semester and is in the process of organizing another rush program for the spring semester. Things are shaping up pretty well under the chairmanship of George Rogers.

Some of the things that we have accomplished were the winning of two Blood Drive trophies for the organization contributing the most blood and the largest percentage of members in the organization participating. Beta-Omicron contributed nearly one-third of the blood that was donated on campus. Under the leadership of Steve Daniels we made a very good showing in the Homecoming activities. We didn't win any prizes this year, but we have hopes for next year. Our annual Barber Shop Quartet contest was a bigger success this year than it ever has been before. Leonard Alfieri and Ken Swart were the chairmen. Floyd Hindman contributed his talents by acting as Master of Ceremonies. We have

already begun plans for next year's contest, and it should be THE event of the year!

Social chairmen Allen Eggleston and Floyd Hindman have been keeping the chapter going full blast. As usual, the Pajamerino at Upsilon Chapter was one of the outstanding events. We have had several exchanges and coffee hours besides a party now and then to celebrate the success of the last party.

This seems to be the time of year when many plans are in the making. It looks like another trip to the mountains between semesters this year. We are already making plans for walking off with the honors at this year's Spring Sing. Bill Gentry will be directing again this year. The biggest object of conversation around the chapter lately has been the possibility of moving to a larger house. Whether we change houses or not, Beta-Omicron is always ready to welcome any of the brothers who may be visiting in our area of sunny California.

Our alumni received their charter this fall. They will be known as the Beach Cities Alumni Club. Tony Michione is the president. Their main project will be to help boost our house fund so that we will be able to build a new house on campus as soon as possible.

The chapter has lost three brothers this semester. Don Bocok was called into the service; the whole chapter wishes him the best of luck and hopes that he will be able to return soon. Floyd Hindman is graduating and is joining our alumni club; their gain is our loss, for Floyd has been one of the most active brothers that our chapter has ever had. We wish him the best of luck in his graduate work. Bob Simms will be starting his student teaching this spring and will be unable to continue his active participation in the chapter. We will be missing all three of these guys!

Monte Navarre became engaged to Joyce Vickers, Tri-Delt; and Don Brummett became engaged to Carol Schaefer.

*Officers:* S—Glenn C. Cook; SC—George C. Rodgers; TC—Donald L. Brummett; FoC—Kenneth J. Swart; FC—John M. Uttz; H—Jerry D. Mason.

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*Sigma Pi chapters own 32 houses with a total valuation in excess of \$1,235,000.00.*

## CORINTHIAN CLUB University of Virginia

*By John Palmer*

Our rushing activities here at Mr. Jefferson's University have been interrupted by a three-week hiatus imposed by our IFC to allow for exams. Just before the break we pledged four men: Robert Lord, Arlington; Herman G. "Bush" Bryant from Henry; Ben Flora, Rocky Mount; and Roger Flora from Callaway, Va. This brings our pledge class to a total of seven men, which is a very good size for our purposes. Few houses on the campus ever have more than 15 pledges at any one time, nor in general do they have the slightest desire to have a Gargantuan pledge class. Our rushing activities will begin again on February 9, the first day of the second semester, and will continue heavily until Bid Sunday, March 1.

The only recent parties worth mentioning were the Christmas party and one for our pledges. At the Christmas party, Preston Haupt acted as a sort of "massa of ceremonies"; he dressed up as a darky Santa Claus with a sack of empty cans on his back. At the pledge party Preston Haupt showed up wearing one of the most dreth creations your correspondent has seen in a long time—a pink, black, and blue reppie tie; needless to say, Preston, our State-U.-man-at-large, was immediately ostracized until he disposed of his fluorescent friend.

Our intramural teams are doing as well as could be expected in view of the fact that our oldest brothers are only second-year men, and that we disavow (gladly) any pretension of being a jock house. Thus far in the season we have had teams in football, basketball, and volleyball.

The latest additions to the house are a "slave" named Herman and a television set. Herman is not the most sober nor the most honest member of his race, but he does a good job waxing floors and making beds. The television set was donated by one of the brothers, Doug Smith, and put in working order by another brother, Mike Solano. What we need now is for one of our architects to build us a new house before the termites in this one decide to stop holding hands.





SARAH ROMBERG, *Alpha-Omega—San Diego State*



JUDITH MITCHELL, *Beta-Zeta—Miami*



CAROLINE COOPER, *Gamma—Ohio State*



BETTIE NEWTON, *Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest*

Four is a significant number in the Sigma Pi Fraternity, which is why only four chapter sweethearts appear in this EMERALD, published during the month in which the Fraternity commemorates its founding.

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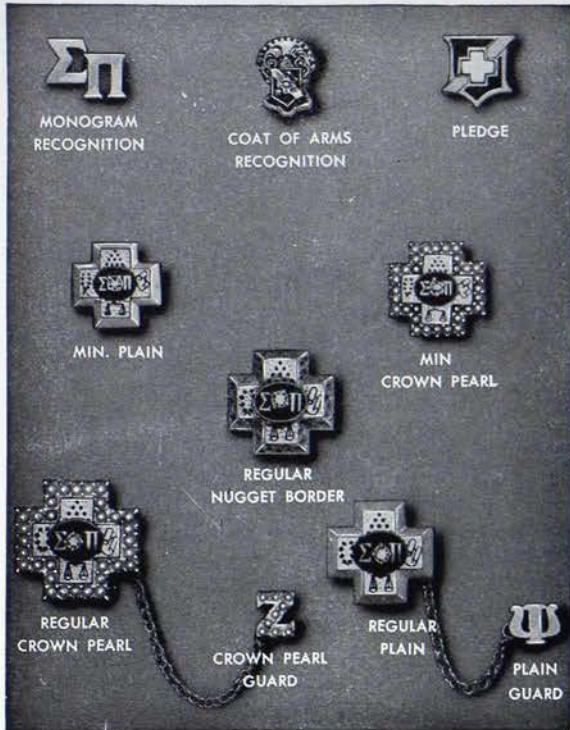
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### Cornelius C. Freeborn, Jr., Zeta '16

Mrs. Carolyn Freeborn of 300 Woodmere Ave., Shark River Hills, Neptune, N.J., has notified the Executive Office of the death of her husband, Cornelius Cooper Freeborn, Jr., on July 5, 1958. Bro. Freeborn, a civil engineer and surveyor of Dumont, N.J., studied at Ohio Northern University. He was 66 years of age at the time of his death and had been in private practice for over thirty years, mostly in the New York and New Jersey metropolitan area. He gained early engineering experience on the Hudson River Vehicular Tunnel and on construction of the Long Island Motor Parkway. He was a member of the Society of Civil Engineers.

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### Richard P. Carr, Alpha-Theta

A charter member and Chapter Sage when Sigma Pi installed its chapter at Beloit College on June 15, 1931, Bro. Carr died on January 14, 1959. Notice was received by his chapter from an attorney representing Bro. Carr, who had changed his name from Pentti Carjala.

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ALFRED W. CHANDLER, Gamma—Ohio State: Died May 4, 1958. Notification of death received from Mrs. Chandler.

ROLAND EDWARDS, Rho—N.C. State: *The Rhoar*, alumni publication of Rho Chapter, was returned by the postal authorities for this brother, marked deceased.

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### John Rose Stalker, 1883-1958

The Rev. John R. Stalker, '04, Bex. '07, died at his home in Gambier on October 28. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Stalker was professor of practical theology, *emeritus*, at Bexley Hall. He joined the faculty there in 1946 as professor of practical

theology and rural work. In 1954 he became lecturer in rural work. He retired in February 1957.

For almost thirty years Mr. Stalker was rector of St. Timothy's Church in Massillon, Ohio. He was ordained to the Episcopal diaconate in 1907 and began his career that year at St. Mark's Mission in Sidney, Ohio. Before going to St. Timothy's in 1918 he was rector for nine years of St. Luke's Church in Cleveland and Minister-in-charge of St. Matthew's Mission. During this period he was made a life-time honorary canon of Cleveland's Trinity Cathedral.

An editorial in the *Massillon (Ohio) Independent* on October 31 observed that during his years at St. Timothy's Mr. Stalker "not only achieved recognition as one of the city's best known spiritual leaders but also as a civic leader who gave willingly of his time and ability to further the success of projects designed to make Massillon a progressive and better city in which to live. Under his kindly but efficient administration, St. Timothy's church enjoyed a steady growth which in recent years made necessary a major enlargement of the church's facilities." The paper added that Mr. Stalker's "spiritual leadership in Massillon long will be remembered, not only by those who were members of his congregation during his long service at St. Timothy's, but also by those of other faiths who came to know him, both as a friend and spiritual adviser."

Throughout his active ministry Mr. Stalker served the Diocese of Ohio in many capacities. He was a deputy to eight General Conventions, chairman of the department of religious education, and a member of the standing committee, the field department, the diocesan council, and the board of missions. In 1927, wishing to recognize his devoted service to the Church, the College awarded him the degree of Doctor in Divinity.

Mr. Stalker was born in Poquonock, Conn. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate at Kenyon and was valedictorian of the class of '04. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. His funeral was held at the Church of the Holy Spirit on October 30, and burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Gambier.—*Kenyon Alumni Bulletin*, Autumn 1958.

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