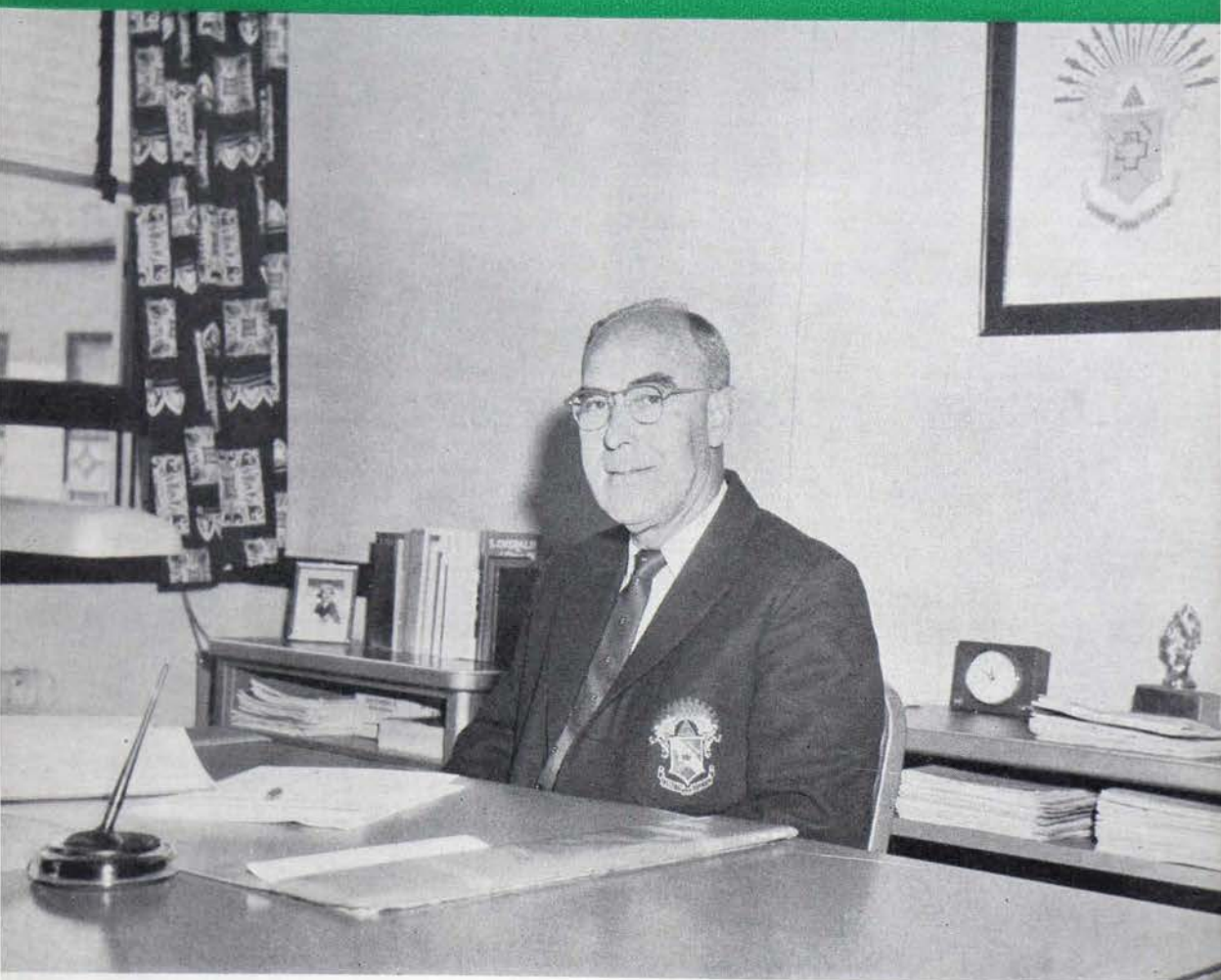


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The real object of education is to give to children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupations that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified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

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The above picture of "Jake" was taken shortly before he was appointed the first executive secretary of Sigma Pi, while the picture on the cover was taken on May 16, 1962 when he began his 36th year as Executive Director.

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Once again we are pleased to present an article by Lou Foley which is educational, interesting, and good reading. . . . All who attend the 1962 Convocation will find plenty of opportunity to enjoy the facilities of the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, besides participating in the more serious side of a Grand Chapter biennial meeting. . . . The next issue will feature the installation of three new chapters.



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NEW ENGLAND HISTORY AND FAKE ARCHAISM

By Louis Foley, Epsilon '15

THE TERRIBLE STORMS which have afflicted our Atlantic coast in recent years have restored vividness to the story of the first hurricane recorded in American history. That was the "Great Hurricane" of August 15, 1635, which Governor William Bradford described in his *History of Plimouth Plantation*. It was "such a mighty storm of wind and rain as none living in these parts, either English or Indians, ever saw."

For my family that event had particular significance. Our earliest ancestor in this country, one Samuel Haines, had sailed from Bristol, England, June 4, 1635, on the ship *Angel Gabriel*. After a voyage of ten weeks and four days, coming near the coast of Maine, the night of August 14 they anchored in the outer harbor of Pemaquid, now Bristol. There they were suddenly caught by the storm early the following morning. The ship was driven on the rocks and smashed to pieces. Most of the passengers escaped with their lives, and some with part of their personal effects, though the cargo as a whole was virtually a total loss. They managed to camp on shore until finally a ship from Boston came to their rescue.

The subsequent career of Samuel Haines is a long story, for he moved about considerably and was occupied with many interests. Suffice it to mention his being one of the five founders of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. This fact is attested by a document well preserved in the archives of the State House at Boston. It is a petition to the General Court, dated May, 1653, signed by Haines and four others, asking permission to adopt the name of Portsmouth for what had been called "Strawberry Hill," and to incorporate enough additional territory to make a respectable town. For anyone familiar with seventeenth-century handwriting and spelling, the document remains easily legible. In our day, however, certain details of the writing of that period are generally misunderstood.

One feature of old-fashioned writing to which we are no longer accustomed was the use of two different forms for the letter "s." In the middle of a word it looked entirely unlike its form as a final letter. For a long time a similar distinction was observed in printing. Nowadays when printers attempt to reproduce passages from old books, since the obsolete medial *s* is no longer available in type, they substitute an *f* because that comes nearest in appearance. One has only to notice, however, that in the old letter the bar did not go through as it does in "f"; it only stuck out on the left-hand side. The resemblance to "f" was merely a coincidence.

More familiar to us now, and more generally misunderstood, are certain other details of seventeenth-century spelling. Here for a typical specimen we may turn back to Governor Bradford's account of the storm, to notice a few of his phrases as they are traditionally reproduced in print. "This year, ye 14 or 15 of August . . . a mighty storme of wind & raine . . . began in ye morning. . . . It caused ye sea to swell (to ye southward of this place). . . . It continued not (in ye extremities) above 5 or 6 houers, but ye violence begane to abate. . . ."

Surely the most obvious detail which attracts the attention of a modern reader is the curious use of "ye." Year after year we see this employed as a device to give an antique flavor to the name of something or other: "Ye Olde Tyme Christmase," "Ye Olde Maye Weeke," "Ye Olde Countrie Store." Just putting "ye" in front of any title whatever is enough to do the trick. In the time which is intended to be imitated, no one had any notion of such a queer form of speech. The article *the* was used and pronounced just as we know it now.

What we think of as the "th" sound occurs in very few languages and is the despair of most foreigners trying to learn English. In Anglo-Saxon it was represented by a special letter called "thorn," which had two

interchangeable forms, ð and þ. The letter continued in use, wherever we now use *th*, down to the fifteenth century. That was the time when the first books were being printed with movable type. England was then a backward country in most kinds of manufacture, by comparison with the continent of Europe; for printing in England, fonts of type were imported from abroad. Naturally they included no letter "thorn," for which other languages had no use whatever. Since something had to be done about it, the solution of substituting *th* was hit upon. This was of course purely arbitrary. The logical significance of that combination would be *t* plus *h*, as in *foothold*, *hothouse*, *sweetheart*, *priesthood*, *nighthawk*, *foothills*, et cetera. Nevertheless the device "works" well enough for those who understand it, as apparently English-speaking people soon learned to do with no trouble at all.

As everyone knows, the forms we give to various letters in cursive script look considerably different from those letters as they

appear in print. Such was the case with the old letter "thorn," the form of which in *script* vaguely resembled a "y" as most people wrote it. Customs in handwriting tend to be very tenacious. So we see that a couple of centuries (or more) after *th* had completely replaced the obsolete letter "thorn," people were still using it for convenience in handwriting in the constantly repeated article *the*, which was easier to write with two letters than with three. They also used it in a contracted form of the conjunction *that*, an unemphatic word which modern colloquial English frequently omits: "I told him (that) we would be there." These shortened forms were regularly used in the same spirit as the sign & instead of "and." So what may look to *us* like "ye" and "yt" were simply commonplace ways of writing what everyone understood as *the* and *that*. Little could our ancestors have dreamed that someday people would think their definite article was pronounced "ye," as of course it never was.



Reproduction of "hand made" invitation presented to Executive Director Jacobsen by the Executive Office staff, to attend a luncheon to celebrate his thirty-fifth anniversary "on the job."

DR. WELLS HONORED

Greeks Meet at Indiana University

Higher scholarship was viewed at a nationally attended Greek letter organization conference at Indiana University April 7-8 as essential to the future of the American college fraternity-sorority system. Sigma Pi was represented by Judge Curtis G. Shake and Executive Director Harold Jacobsen.

National officers of 76 Greek-letter organizations, meeting at Indiana to honor its retiring president, Dr. Herman B Wells, took a hard look into the future of the college fraternity.

Speaker after speaker in a workshop session and in discussion groups voiced the opinion that in the future the college social organizations must lead the way in the increasing student emphasis on scholarly excellence. To continue near or sometimes even below the all-men's and all-women's averages, it was pointed out, will bring increasing criticism of the national organizations and their local chapters.

"Blueprint for the Future of the College Fraternity" was the topic for the workshop that preceded the dinner recognizing the contributions to the Greek-letter system by Dr. Wells during his 25 years as president of Indiana.

The National Interfraternity Conference through its president, Earl D. Rhodes, of Loudonville, N.Y., presented to Dr. Wells its highest award, the N.I.C. gold medallion. On behalf of the fraternity men and sorority women of the country a bronze bust of Dr. Wells was presented to the University.

Speakers who lauded Dr. Wells, who will retire from the Indiana presidency July 1, included Francis S. Van Derbur, of Denver, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council; Mrs. William Nash, of Little Rock, president of the National Panhellenic Conference; the Rev. George L. Evans, of Evansville, Indiana, regent of



HIGHEST FRATERNITY AWARD CONFERRED—DR. HERMAN B. WELLS, *president of Indiana University, left, received the highest college fraternity award, the gold medallion of the National Interfraternity Conference, at a nationally attended Greek letter conference April 7-8 at Indiana University. The award was presented by Earl D. Rhodes, of Loudonville, N.Y., president of the N.I.C., in recognition of Dr. Wells' contributions to the college fraternity-sorority system.*

Sigma Nu fraternity; and Ralph D. Daniel, of Cleveland, representing the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

Toastmaster of the dinner and general chairman of the conference was Howard S. Wilcox, director of promotion and personnel of Indianapolis Newspapers, Inc.

Participants in the workshop to discuss the future of the college fraternity system were Mrs. Virginia Rogers, assistant dean of students, Indiana University, moderator; Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, national president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students, Indiana University; and Donald R. Mallett, vice president of Purdue University and educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference.



HISTORY OF THE FRENCH LICK-SHERATON HOTEL

Headquarters for Grand Chapter Biennial Convocation,
August 29-September 1, 1962

NESTLED IN THE PICTURESQUE Cumberland foothills of southern Indiana, the French Lick-Sheraton today is one of the leading resort-convention hotels in the country, developing its fame in more than a century of existence.

Realizing the health value of the mineral waters and the economic gains, Dr. William A. Bowles built a hotel in 1840 in the general area of the present establishment. The first hotel has been described as a "three-story frame structure, about 90 feet long—of peculiar architecture."

In 1845 Dr. Bowles leased the hotel to Dr. John Lane, beginning a series of ownerships that continued until Tom Taggart and a group purchased the hotel in 1901.

The new purchaser needed no introduction, for he was well-known as both a businessman and a politician. When in 1904 Taggart became Democratic National Chairman, the elite of politics and society suddenly "discovered" French Lick Springs. For more than a quarter of a century the hotel was the scene of many stories and decisions concerning the Democratic party. In fact in 1932 during a Governor's Conference, the Democrats decided Franklin D. Roosevelt would be their presidential hopeful rather than Al Smith.

Under the direction of Taggart, the hotel and Pluto Water both came into their own national fame. The wealthy and near-wealthy came for three or four weeks at a time, many in their private railroad cars. As high as 12 passenger trains a day pulled in and out of the French Lick depot. The names appearing on the guest register were such familiar ones as Sinclair, Whitney, Morgan, and Vanderbilt.

Pluto, too, was known by all and even today the spring flows with its same vigor. Still to be seen today are the sawdust paths leading to the Pluto Spring House along with the ghost remains here and there of the "emergency" houses along the trails used by those

guests who had their morning ritual of a drink of Pluto before returning to the hotel.

Almost equally as "notorious" as Pluto was the gambling that existed in the Valley from approximately 1904 to 1949. And at one time there was a combination dice room and bowling alley right in the middle of the Japanese Gardens. The old-timers declare and affirm that the winnings or losses were often for \$50,000 per person.

Thus the people converged on French Lick to take the "cure"; to play; to conduct business; and to gamble.

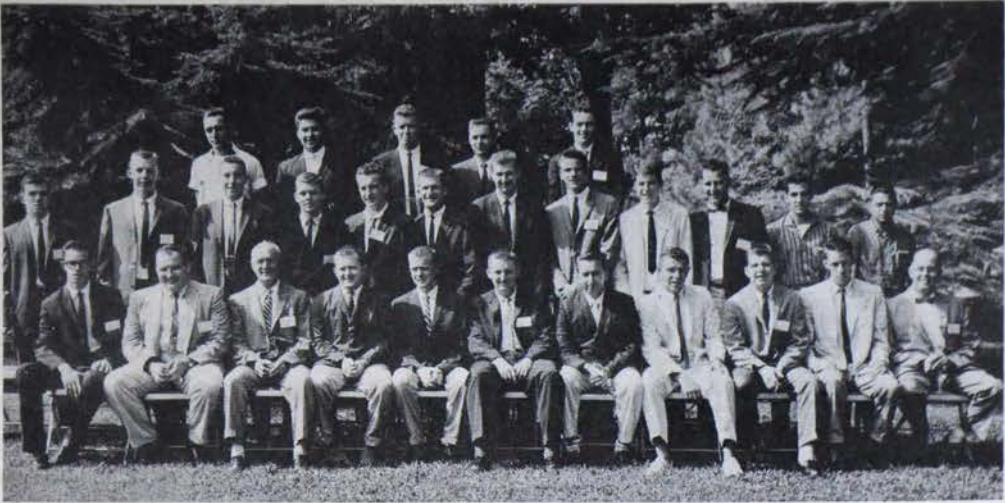
Upon Taggart's death in 1929, the operation of the hotel was taken over by Tom Taggart, Jr., until 1946 when a syndicate headed by John Cabot purchased the property. In 1952 the hotel went into receivership to the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. The Tishman Realty Company of New York City became owners in 1953 and immediately began a renovation program.

The hotel became the French Lick-Sheraton and the 31st member in September 1955, of the presently 50-member Sheraton hotel chain. Purchase price was \$1,600,000 and since then almost \$3,000,000 dollars have been spent by the Corporation for renovation and modernization with all 600 rooms now re-decorated and air-conditioned.

Over the years the hotel has lost none of its color as a resort hotel, but gained additional fame. Adding an exciting sparkle to the agenda of the hotel was the inauguration in August, 1957, of the annual French Lick Music Festival. This, in 1958, was enlarged to include the first major jazz festival in the Midwest.

Today the French Lick-Sheraton offers also the finest in recreational facilities—skeet and trap, livery stables, two outdoor swimming pools, two indoor pools, tennis, croquet, archery, indoor miniature golf, badminton, table tennis, and two championship golf courses.

The Country Club Hill Course, two miles



THIS WAS THE ALPHA-MU N.C.E. CHAPTER DELEGATION AT THE 1960 CONVOCATION IN WILLIAMSBURG. They walked off with the coveted Attendance Plaque. Alpha-Mu also won it in 1958 at French Lick. Now the chapter comes up with this threat: "At the risk of creating a monopoly on the award, we are going to attempt to win it again this year for the third consecutive time. We expect strong competition, especially from the chapters in Gamma Province, but as things look now Alpha-Mu has a good chance to capture it again." How about that for a challenge, all you other chapters!

southwest of French Lick, is a hilly 6,777 yards with a 71 par and is annually the scene of the Midwest Amateur Golf Tournament, with the latest addition being the LPGA French Lick Open Invitational.

An orchestra plays nightly in the lobby for dancing and the entertainment of the guests.

The rambling six-story structure covers well over 300,000 feet of floor space and was built during four different periods, the first being the front section which was redecorated most recently. An annex to the front building was added in 1905-06; and then in 1911-12 the main building was constructed; in 1914, the "A" or Deluxe section which runs at an angle from the main building; and in 1924-25 the north or convention wing.

Besides the vast expanse covered by the luxurious, ample bedrooms and suites of the

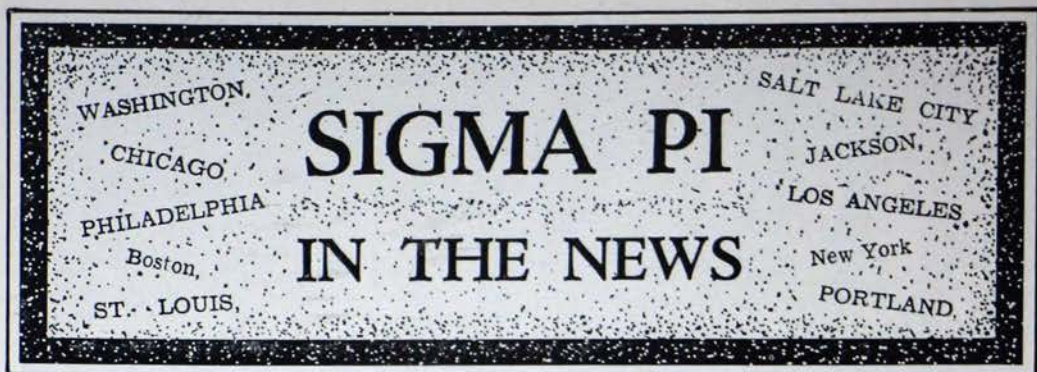
hotel, the immediate building area includes a boiler room which produces the heat for the hotel, the baths, and greenhouses. There are approximately 1,700 acres of land which belong to the hotel.

The location and facilities offered by the French Lick-Sheraton give it convenience of a "city hotel", yet gives seclusion from the many distracting influences of urban life.

And the unusual name French Lick—

Nearly 200 years ago when a trading post was established, these early settlers discovered that the deer, bear, and fox came to the springs to lick the waters and the wet rock. Pathways from every direction led to the springs and one of the early white pioneers named it "the Lick." Early in the nineteenth century the French constructed a fort for protection against the Indians, thus the name French Lick.





Sigma Pi's Astronaut Aims at Trip to Moon

Walter M. Schirra, Alpha-Mu—N.C.E. '44, who was the backup astronaut to Malcolm Carpenter, Jr., has stated in interviews with newspaper reporters that he is "very much" interested in being among the first to make a trip to the moon. The following is taken from a newspaper account of an interview with Brother Schirra.

"Queried as to whether he was interested in the eventual moon space trip, Schirra commented: 'Very much so. I'm one of the astronauts who are working very hard to expedite this program so we're not chronologically eliminated.'

"Schirra will be 45 by the time the United States feels it will be ready for the first manned moon flight in 1968 and he feels he will not be too old for it.

"The naval commander, when questioned on comparisons between the Russian spacecraft and ours, was outspoken in praise of the United States' vehicles.

"'From what I have seen so far of the capability of the Russian spacecraft, or capsule, or Vostock, I believe that ours is better capable of performing what I'd like to perform. We have complete control of the vehicle, the spacecraft itself.

"'We have coming along spacecraft which we can even use to control the booster,' he added, 'and I don't think they've gone this far. I don't think they have gone as far as we have in giving man the prerogative of controlling the vehicle. And I think we have a much more enjoyable challenge with our own vehicles.'

"As for the February 20 flight of Lt. Col. John Glenn, he commented that many of those—including himself—who were in a position to know 'did break into a cold sweat' when it was feared that the heat shield had come loose from Glenn's capsule. Schirra was capsule communicator for Glenn at Point Arguello, California.

"How do the seven astronauts at Cape Canaveral work out problems?

"'We retire to our office,' explained Schirra, 'close the door; the secretary can't come in; the phones are not to be answered; and we resolve our problem. And once we have resolved our problem, all seven of us agree to it.'

"He added that there have been minor disagreements but there were so many that it was hard to nail down one. 'Typically,' he explained, 'we are not all cast out of the same mold. We do not have the same philosophy, we do not have the same attitudes.'

"'What about his own personal life? Schirra said that he felt that there was no reason for the astronauts to 'adopt a completely spartan policy. The time we spend should not be 24 hours a day. We should have the prerogative of having private lives****.'

He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1945, flew nine combat missions in the Korean War and was credited with one MIG and one probable. During the Korean conflict he was on "loan" from the Navy to the Air Force.

He is married to the former Josephine Fraser of Seattle, Washington, and has a son and daughter. He was born in Hackensack and has been a first class Boy Scout, with Troop 36 in Oradell, New Jersey.

Awarded Carnegie Medal

Richard L. Poppe, Zeta—Ohio Northern '52, superintendent of transportation for the Marathon Pipe Line Company, Bridgeport, Illinois, was awarded a bronze medal and \$500 by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, as one of twenty-six over the nation, in recognition for his heroic actions on Monday night, October 9, 1961, when four men died and Mr. Poppe helped to rescue Rue Peneton from an oil fire at the tank farm east of Bridgeport.

The Carnegie Hero Fund was established in 1904 by Andrew Carnegie, industrial leader and philanthropist, for the purpose of recognizing acts of heroism by awarding medals which often are accompanied by pecuniary awards. Three types of medals—bronze, silver and gold—are awarded honoring acts in which conclusive evidence may be obtained showing that the person performing the act voluntarily risked his life to an extraordinary degree in saving, or attempting to save, another person, or sacrificed himself in an heroic manner for the benefit of others.

As of April 25, 1962, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission had awarded 4527 medals accompanied by more than \$8,850,000 in pecuniary awards to heroes and their dependents. Most of the medals are made of bronze, although 573 silver medals and 21 gold medals have been awarded out of the above total. Each medal measures three inches in diameter. A relief bust of Mr. Carnegie is on one side of the medal, and on the other side is inscribed the name of the rescuer with a brief description of his act.

The account of Bro. Poppe's heroism as reported in the *Bridgeport Leader* is as follows:

"Richard L. Poppe, aged thirty-four, superintendent of transportation, rescued Omer Rue C. Peneton, aged fifty-eight, equipment operator, from burning, Bridgeport, Ill., October 9, 1961. Peneton and five other workmen were repairing a leaking pipe leading from an oil storage tank which was located in an area three hundred feet in diameter surrounded by an earthen dike. The tank contained approximately fifty-two hundred barrels of crude oil.

"Poppe arrived and joined the men inside the enclosure, where the leaking oil had saturated much of the area. A flash of flames briefly appeared atop the oil-soaked ground



RICHARD L. POPPE, winner of Carnegie Bronze Medal.

near the men, and they started running. Flames immediately reappeared and began to spread swiftly throughout the enclosure. Poppe, his boots and one trouser leg covered with oil, avoided the flames as he ran beyond the dike without being burned. He then heard Peneton call for help and saw him, covered with flames, fall atop the dike, which was three feet wide. Shouting to Peneton to roll on the ground, which he did, Poppe ran back to Peneton.

"Flames fifteen to forty feet high then burned around the tank. Lesser flames were within fifteen feet of Peneton and Poppe and spreading rapidly toward them.

"Poppe beat at the flames on Peneton, sustaining burns to his hands. He then used his arms, covered by his jacket, to beat at the flames. Peneton continued rolling, and nearly all of his clothes came off. Poppe's trouser leg caught fire, and he beat out the flames with his arms. He then aided Peneton farther from the tank.

"Firemen arrived and extinguished the flames. One man had suffered disabling burns, and the four others had burned to death. Peneton, who had suffered burns over nearly all of his body, died three days later. Poppe was hospitalized a month for his burns and was disabled for three additional weeks."

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Named Outstanding Young Man

Ronald W. Randhan, Beta-Indiana '49, assistant vice president of the Gary National Bank, was named Gary's Outstanding Young Man. This honor was conferred upon him at the Annual Distinguished Service Awards Banquet sponsored by the Gary Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Award is given for achievements, leadership, and service to the community during the past year.

Judging is based upon contribution to community welfare and betterment, participation in all-round community activities and civic affairs, evidence of lasting contribution to community welfare, evidence of leadership ability, success in his own vocation and personal business progress, and cooperation with individuals and civic organizations.

Randhan is an American Institute of Banking Associate Councilman, a past American Institute of Banking National Publicity Committee Chairman, and presently an instructor in Economics. He is a past president of the Gary Jaycees and a past Key Man Award winner of this organization. He is a member of the Gary Chamber of Commerce, Gary Lions Club, Executive Club of Chicago, and Gary Elks Lodge. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Chapter's National Foundation, Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy. Other organizations of which he is an active member are: I.U. Alumni Club of Gary, I.U. Student Advisory Council, Lake Shore District Boy Scouts of America, and the Gary Municipal Chorus.

Director of A. C. S.

Dr. Charles G. Overberger, Theta-Penn State '41, was one of the two new regional directors who were elected by the American Chemical Society member chemists and chemical engineers in a nation-wide mail ballot.

Brother Overberger is head of the department of chemistry and associate director of the Polymer Institute of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Dr. Overberger is known for his research on the chemistry of polymers, large molecules which make up rubber and plastics. He is a member of the advisory board of the Gordon Research Conferences and editor of the *Journal of Polymer Science* and the *Advances in Polymer Science* series.

Since joining the American Chemical Society in 1941, Dr. Overberger has made numerous contributions in many phases of A.C.S. activities. He is on the advisory board of *Chemical and Engineering News* and the editorial board of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*. He also is a past chairman of the A.C.S. New York Section and the Society's Division of Polymer Chemistry.

Professor Overberger, a native of Barnesboro, Pa., received the B.S. degree in 1941 from Pennsylvania State College and the Ph.D. in 1944 from the University of Illinois. From 1944 to 1946, he was a research associate at the University of Illinois and in 1946-47 was a postdoctorate fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1947 as an assistant professor of organic chemistry, becoming associate professor in 1950 and full professor in 1952. He was named associate director of the Polymer Institute in 1951 and head of the chemistry department in 1955.

Marotta Member of \$1,000,000 Round Table

Joseph L. Marotta, Mu-Cornell '55, who resides at 2521 Lloyd Court, North Bellmore, Long Island, is a representative of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City, and is listed in the 1962 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Every member of the 1962 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1961 or else have met the even stricter requirements for Life membership by his sales in prior years. Fewer than one percent of the world's life insurance agents are Round Table members.

The New York Times carried the following item about Joe Marotta under the heading "Life Insurance Leader Honored":



JOSEPH L. MAROTTA, honored for his services in life insurance field.

"A million-dollar-a-year life insurance producer in both 1960 and 1961, Joseph Marotta was honored by his agency, H. C. Copeland & Company of New York City, for his contribution to its winning of the highest nationwide agency award given by Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Massachusetts. Harry C. Copeland, Jr., agency president, praised Mr. Marotta for his outstanding life insurance service particularly to young doctors and other professional men. Graduate of Cornell University, where he was a varsity quarterback and baseball team captain, he is a member of the admissions committee of the Cornell Club, New York City."

SkyDiver

G. Ken Sisler, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas State, has either completed by now, or soon will complete his term of service in the United States Air Force. He plans to return to Arkansas State to obtain his degree and then, through ROTC, become a career man in the United States Army.

In 1961 Ken made more than 115 parachute jumps with as many as 30 in one month. His ability as a SkyDiver enabled him to earn NAA and Parachute Club of America Class B, a Parachutist license, and Class C Jumpmaster license.

Active Atlanta Attorney

Clifford Oxford, Psi—Emory University, has been president of the Atlanta Bar Association for the past year. This is but one of the honors that has come to a Sigma Pi who likes to serve his fellowmen and do it well.

Cliff Oxford was on active duty with the Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and was recalled to active duty during the Korean Conflict. He was separated from the latter as a Captain and Chief of Military Justice for the Air Materiel Command. He is past president of the Georgia Association for Mental Health, the Reserve Officers Association of Greater Atlanta, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Buckhead Kiwanis Club. He has also served as Board Chairman of the Downtown Y.M.C.A. and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Fulton Juvenile Court. In 1953 he was selected as Atlanta's "Young Man of the Year" and in the same year was selected as one of Atlanta's "One Hundred Leaders of Tomorrow" by *Time* magazine. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and is a deacon in the Baptist Church. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Georgia Bar Association, the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, the Cherokee Town and Country Club, the Commerce Club, and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Bro. Oxford was born in Atlanta in 1917, graduated from Boys High School, attended Emory University and John Marshall Law School, and after receiving his LL.B. from Emory and being admitted to the Georgia Bar, he became a partner of E. A. Wright with whom he was associated for sixteen years. Since 1958 he has been a partner in the firm of Johnson, Oxford and Stubbs. Cliff and his wife, the former Helen Boykin of Mobile, Alabama, reside at 1095 Ferncliff Road N.E., Atlanta, with their two children, Glo Elizabeth and Clifford Allen.

Former Sage Becomes Bank Veep

David O. Matson, who was Sage of Iota Chapter at the University of California in 1951, was promoted to assistant vice president in Bank of America's international department.

Headquartered at the bank's San Francisco head office, Matson is senior area relations



DAVID O. MATSON, *international banker with Bank of America.*

officer for the Middle East and Africa division. He joined the bank's international department in 1956 and has been given increasing responsibility since 1958, when he was assigned to the Middle East and Africa division.

Born in Jerusalem, Dave Matson attended schools in Jerusalem and Lebanon until he was 17, when he came to the United States.

At the University of California he was a member of the Circle "C" athletic society. He was graduated in 1952, having majored in business administration with a foreign trade emphasis.

Field Representative Married

Lt. John C. Bowers, former Field Representative, was married to Shirley Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tucker on February 16, at the Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church, Wichita, Kansas. See also item about Bro. Bowers under "In Service."

Wolter in Peace Corps

James A. Wolter, Beta-Sigma-N.I.U. '60, has become the first Peace Corps volunteer and only fraternity man who returned to Northern Illinois University as part of the program for trainees and then went out again

to Malaya. As an undergraduate Jim was a "Bi Sci" major and an active participant in many worthy college activities. He graduated with high honors. He is now serving his fellowmen in the Far East, his address being: James A. Wolter, Sultan Suloiman, Secondary School, Kuala Trengganu, Malaya.

Becomes D.D.S. the Hard Way

Neal E. Wells, Iota-California '60, was born and raised in Comptche, a small town in Mendocino County in Northern California. The elementary school where he began his education was a one-room school house. When it came to high school, Neal had to trek one hour each way to the coast town of Mendocino. He was housemanager of Iota chapter when Sigma Pi opened the new house at 1816 Scenic Drive. From Berkeley he moved on to study at the U. C. Medical Center in San Francisco for four years. For the past three years Dr. Wells has been practicing orthodontics in the El Cerrito Plaza, El Cerrito, California. He is married and has one daughter, Denise, and lives in El Cerrito.

Professional meetings, as well as an interest in fishing and skiing, have taken Neal and his wife to many places of interest in the United States and Canada during the past year.



DR. NEAL E. WELLS, *orthodontist in El Cerrito, California.*

Dr. Milliken Honored

Dr. Howard E. Milliken, Theta-Penn State '18, was honored at a Medical Staff Dinner held at the Officers Club in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, in recognition of 40 years of service at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa. Bro. Milliken, whose son is also a doctor and Sigma Pi, has been Chief Surgeon at the Harrisburg hospital since 1937.

With Boeing Aircraft

Charles F. Norris, Alpha-Delta-Auburn, who received his B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering in the fall of 1961, accepted a job with Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington, and was pleasantly surprised to find that he would be working with an old friend and fraternity brother, James R. Williams, Alpha-Delta-Auburn '60, who has been with Boeing for two years. The men work in the "Minuteman" Publications Division.

Before leaving home, Brother Norris married Brenda Kerr, a Mobile girl, and former Auburn student. They make their home at 7401 Rainier Avenue, Apt. 121, in Seattle.

Future Firm:

Weidemeyer and Smalbein

Paul W. Smalbein, Alpha-Zeta-St. Lawrence '54, and Carleton L. Weidemeyer, Alpha-Chi-Maryland '58, are serving as Law Assistants to judges on the appellate bench of the Second District Court of Appeal, Lakeland, Florida.

Upon graduation from St. Lawrence University, Paul Smalbein served two years in the Army Military Police. In 1957, he migrated to Cape Canaveral, Florida, where he was employed until he entered the University of Florida Law School in 1958. A member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he served as Editor in Chief of the *Florida Law Review* and received his LL.B. in January, 1961, with honors. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in June, 1961, and served on the faculty of University of Florida Law School until he received his appointment.

Bro. Smalbein is married to the former Dorothy Taylor, Pi Beta Phi, at St. Lawrence, and they have one son, William Paul, age four.



CAPTAIN ALLEN G. MYERS, III, *Alpha-Delta-Auburn '55*, congratulates Ken Tobey, star of the "Whirlybirds" TV program. Myers, pilot of the Hiller YH-32 Ram Jet Helicopter gave Mr. Tobey an indoctrination flight during Mr. Tobey's tour of the University of Oklahoma's Aeronautical and Space Engineering Department. Captain Myers has just completed his Masters in Aeronautical and Space Engineering under the Air Forces Institute of Technology program. His new assignment will be as Intelligence Technical Officer in the Department for Foreign Activities located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

A Navy veteran, Woody Weidemeyer graduated from the University of Maryland in 1958 and entered the University of Florida Law School where he met Bro. Smalbein. After transferring to Stetson University Law School he graduated in June, 1961, on the Dean's List. He was admitted to the Florida Bar in October, 1961, when he received this appointment. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity; Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music; Moose, and American Legion.

He is married to Miss Diane Draper, Chi Omega, from the University of Maine.

The coincidences that have brought these two brothers together on two occasions have now culminated in the formulation of plans for a law partnership in the not too distant future.

IN SERVICE

Capt. CHARLES S. ALDRICH, Upsilon-UCLA '50, has completed the experimental test

pilot course at the United States Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, California. Capt. Aldrich was trained in aerodynamics and related engineering subjects, advanced flight test techniques, and practical test flying during the eight-month course. He has been assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.



CHARLES S. ALDRICH, *Upsilon '50*

Army Capt. JOHN W. PERRY, Alpha-Gamma—Washington '54, has recently been assigned to the U. S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

Army 2nd Lts. PETER H. WESTBROOK, Theta—Penn State '60, and ROSS R. MAYFIELD, Alpha-Sigma—Arkansas '61, have recently completed the air transportability course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. During the two-week course they were trained to serve as aerial transportation instructors for personnel from their home units.

2nd Lts. GARY R. LEE, Alpha-Rho—Southwest Missouri '61, and LARRY E. DISPENNETTE, Gamma—Ohio State '61, recently completed the officer orientation course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., which is designed to instruct newly-commissioned officers in the duties and responsibilities of officers in The Transportation Corps.

2nd Lt. CHARLES W. LYBRAND, Alpha-Delta—Auburn '61, has completed the signal officer orientation course at The Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., having received eight weeks of instruction in the

duties and responsibilities of a newly-commissioned Signal Corps officer.

Army 2nd Lt. DAVID L. GULLEDGE, Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest '61, has completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Gulledge received instruction in the fundamentals of armor warfare and equipment, including fields of



CHARLES W. LYBRAND, *Alpha-Delta '61*

communications, tank gunnery, engineering, automotive maintenance, instructor techniques, leadership principles, and tactics at platoon and company level. He also passed a unique test of physical endurance before completing the eight-week course.

Army National Guard Specialist Four DONALD G. CROSGROVE, Alpha-Psi—Utah State '61, and Airman Third Class JOHN E. HUDGENS, Sigma—Iowa State '60, participated in Exercise Mesa Drive, a joint Air Force-Army combat training maneuver at Yakima Firing Center, Washington. Over 26,000 Army troops and airmen engaged in Mesa Drive, the largest joint field training exercise held in the Pacific Northwest. The exercise was designed as a defensive combat maneuver in which a realistic enemy "aggressor" force engaged "friendly" forces in simulated attacks utilizing all types of weapons employed in modern warfare. Crosgrove is a supply specialist in the 115th Engineer Battalion's Headquarters Company, an Army National Guard unit which was recalled to active duty and was assigned to Fort Lewis, Washington. Airman Hudgens is a United States Air Force

aircraft instrument repairman permanently assigned to a unit at Mansfield, Ohio.

Former Field Representative, 2nd Lt. JOHN C. BOWERS, Alpha-Rho—Southwest Missouri State '61, has completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. During the course, which is designed for newly commissioned officers, Lt. Bowers was trained in the mission and function of the Quartermaster Corps. The course included classes in chemical, biological and nuclear warfare, signal communications, map and aerial photo reading, methods of inspection, and physical training.

Airman Third Class JOHN D. GARVICK, Nu—Franklin and Marshall '60, has been named distinguished graduate of the United States Air Force school for veterinary specialists, Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama. Airman Garvick, who was third in a class of 40 members, was trained in the inspection of food serving and storage facilities, control of disease, and the veterinary aspects of atomic, biological, and chemical defense. He has returned to a unit of the Delaware Air National Guard at New Castle, Pennsylvania.

CLIFTON L. WHIDBEE, Alpha-Delta—Auburn '61, and DAVID W. SHARP, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas State '61, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Lts. Whidbee and Sharp were selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. Lt. Whidbee has been assigned to James Connally Air Force Base, Texas to attend a navigator training course. Lt. Sharp has been assigned to K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Michigan.

Captains ROGER L. CULLOP, Beta-Nu—Southern Illinois '55, and LOUIS K. FALCK, JR., Alpha-Psi—Utah State '52, recently graduated from the United States Air Force Squadron Officer School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. The Squadron Officer School, a part of the professional officer education system of the Air University, prepares young officers for command and staff positions at squadron and wing levels. Both men were selected for the school because of their growth and development potential as leaders in the aerospace force.

Army Pvt. GILBERT K. GLENN, Beta-



DAVID W. SHARP, *Alpha-Pi '61*

Lambda—Lycoming '61, has begun a 12-month course of instruction in the Chinese-Mandarin language at The Language School, Monterey, California. He is being trained to speak fluently as well as read and write the language.

Army Capt. EDWARD C. BIGLEY, Alpha-Zeta—St. Lawrence '56, was one of more than 40,000 Armed Forces personnel who participated in Exercise Quick Kick, an Atlantic Command training maneuver held at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Exercise Quick Kick began with Marines conducting an amphibious landing, followed by Army airborne troops jumping over their assigned objective area, and ships of the Navy and strike aircraft of the Air Force providing close air support for the assault troops. The exercise was designed to test joint forces and equipment of the U. S. Atlantic Command in conventional warfare.

First Lt. JERRY C. SCHAAF, Beta—Indiana '58, has been awarded Regular Officer status in the U. S. Air Force. The oath of office was administered by Lt. General Ralph P. Swofford, Jr., Commander, Allied Air Forces Southern Europe (AIRSOUTH), Naples, Italy. Lt. Schaaf is Chief, Document and Message Processing Branch, at AIRSOUTH, Headquarters. AIRSOUTH is the NATO air organization assigned to protect the aerial approaches to Italy, Greece, Turkey, and adjacent water areas. Its forces include elements of the air forces of Italy, Greece, Turkey, the United

Kingdom, and the United States. A sixth NATO nation, France, also has representation on the AIRSOUTH Headquarters staff.

Army 2nd Lt. RANDALL L. FORD, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas State '60, is now in Germany assigned to the 3rd Armored Division as a platoon leader in Company D of the division's 32nd Armor in Kirchi Gons. Lt. Ford entered the army in October 1961 and was previously stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

RAYMOND L. CAMPBELL, JR., Mu—Cornell '61, completed the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia on February 9. He was trained in the duties and responsibilities of a Quartermaster Corps officer. He received instruction in signal communications, map and aerial photo reading, unit supply, and combat arms tactics. Before entering the Army, Lieutenant Campbell was employed as a flight steward by Pan American Airways, in Jamaica, N. Y.

Army Dental Corps 1st Lt. JAMES G. BUFINGTON, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas State '57, completed in February the military orientation course at The Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Designed for officers who have not had an active duty military medical assignment, the course stresses medical service in combat, with emphasis on emergency lifesaving measures. Jim received instruction in the treatment of battle injuries, care of personnel suffering from combat exhaustion, special problems of nuclear warfare, and preventive medicine procedures used to detect health hazards and avoid epidemics.

The Medical Field Service School is one of seven major elements at Brooke Medical Center, the Army's largest medical installation. The center carries out all aspects of professional and technical instruction, as well as patient care and selected projects of medical research.

RICHARD G. JOHNSON, Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest '58, is assigned to the 7th Infantry Division Artillery in Korea. First Lieutenant Johnson, intelligence officer in the division artillery's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in 1956.

ROSS G. LEEDY, Zeta—Ohio Northern '60, has been assigned as a pharmacist in the Medical detachment of Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Private Leedy

entered the Army in October 1961, and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Before entering the Army he was a pharmacist in Gray Drug Stores, Inc., in Cleveland.

Lt. Col. ROGER W. KEMP, Beta—Indiana '33, participated in the 3rd Armored Division's month-long winter training exercises in Grafenwohr, Germany, which ended in February. High point of the Spearhead division's annual training cycle, the training includes day and night tactical exercises emphasizing cold weather training, mobility, and chemical, biological and radiological warfare. An essential part of the training is range firing of individual and team-served weapons including the Army's new M-60 machine-gun and the 105 and 120-millimeter tank guns. The 3rd Armored Division, a major element of NATO forces in Europe, plays an essential role in maintaining world peace. Colonel Kemp, who arrived overseas in October 1960 on this tour of duty, is chemical officer of the division in Frankfurt. He entered the Army in 1942.

RICHARD A. HARMAN, Alpha-Rho—S.M.S.C. '61, participated as a second lieutenant in Operation Great Shelf, a bi-lateral air-ground mobility exercise involving Army and Air Force units of the U. S. and the Republic of the Philippines near Clark Air Base in the Philippines. The ten-day exercise ended in February. Operation Great Shelf was designed to strengthen the operational readiness of the continental U. S. and Pacific Theater Army and Air Force units plus the armed forces of the Philippines to participate in bi-lateral operations. More than 10,000 personnel took part in the exercise which consisted of two phases. Phase one was the air movement of U. S. Forces to the Philippines, while phase two involved air and ground operations.

Second Lieutenant DONALD B. KNOX, Alpha-Mu—N. C. E. '61, was assigned to Andrews AFB, Maryland, after his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for communications officers at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Lt. Knox received training in the operation, maintenance and management of radio, teletype, and cryptographic communications equipment systems.

BUCK'S CHATTER

BY WILLIAM I. MARABLE

ON FEBRUARY 26, our chapters observed the anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity sixty-five years ago. It is to be hoped that the real significance and meaning of Founders Day was felt. Dancing and other forms of entertainment should have been subordinated to the seriousness of the occasion. Four cadets in Vincennes, then a small military college, laid the foundation on which our worthy Brotherhood was built. During the next fifteen years the torch was carried by many others who can be justly called the makers of Sigma Pi. Among those deserving mention is Grand Sage Emeritus Byron R. Lewis.

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THE CHATTERER was really thrilled when he received a recent issue of the William and Mary *Alumni Gazette* on the cover of which was the picture of Senior Cadet Bill Mirquet, Alpha-Eta '62. Brother Mirquet had been snapped while he was giving command to the Queen's Guard, a newly organized military company at William and Mary, a branch of the R.O.T.C. Alpha-Eta Chapter at William and Mary is really perpetuating the glorious military traditions of Old Alpha Chapter at Vincennes University. During the Civil War, a cadet corps was organized at William and Mary. The William and Mary cadets participated in the Battle of Williamsburg as did the Virginia Military Institute cadets at the Battle of New Market. When the Spanish-American War broke out, the Vincennes University Cadet Corps was called to the colors. Some of these cadets belonged to our Alpha Chapter. Founder Rolin James was too young for active duty; it was he who remained in college and saved Sigma Pi from an early death.

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KAPPA CHAPTER at Temple University has a genuine claim to Dr. Russell Conwell, author of *Aces of Diamonds*, inasmuch as he was actually initiated into the Fraternity. A certain fraternity honors General Robert E. Lee because he was President of Washington and Lee when that fraternity was founded. Oldest members of Sigma Pi are familiar

with the beautiful story taken from the Civil War of Captain Conwell's Sword and Johnny Ring. As may be conjectured, Dr. Conwell, the founder of Temple University, fought for the Union.

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IN THIS DAY of social revolt and the decline of morals, the opponents of fraternities use every opportunity to discredit the fraternity system whenever there is bad conduct in a chapter house. The Chatterer openly censures the administrations of certain colleges and universities for lax discipline and allowing students to do as they please. Colonel Wicker, the Headmaster of Fork Union Military, near Charlottesville, Virginia, once remarked, "We cannot make the boys become good, but we can prevent their behaving badly." Some private colleges seem to have less discipline than even the state universities. "Boys will be boys." When there is lax discipline, the students become bold. Fraternities are not responsible for such a situation.

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- CHILDREN would all be brought up perfectly if parents would only swap kids. Everybody knows how somebody else's child should be handled.—*The Chowanian*

FOR ALUMNI AND PARENTS ONLY

The student affairs committee at Kenyon College has recommended that the program for homecoming and similar affairs "be designed entirely for the visiting alumni and parents." It had been customary to hold an alumni-undergraduate dance but it became apparent that few alumni or parents had any enthusiasm for a dance on a special weekend. Many said emphatically that they preferred to spend the evening with old friends or with undergraduates—and in the latter instance there was strong resentment of the students' preoccupation with their dates.

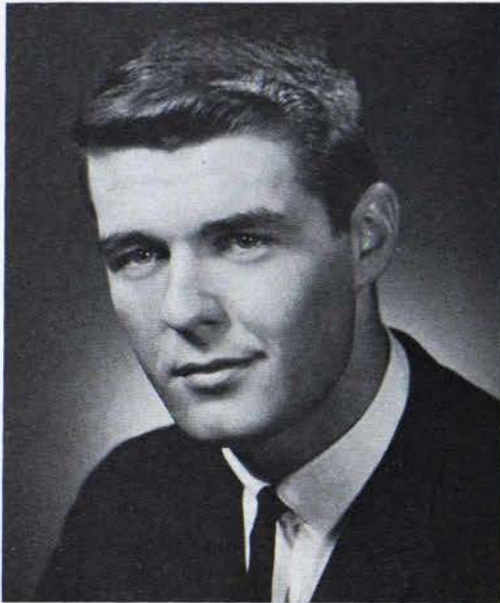
In planning a chapter event to impress alumni or parents, remember to specialize and concentrate to do just that.



Orchids to

STEVEN R. ROBERTS

What has resulted in one of Gamma Chapter's most successful seasons, is due in part if not in the majority, to the election of "Randy" Roberts of Lima, Ohio, as Gold-diggers King at Ohio State. The Gold-diggers King is chosen each winter quarter by the coeds on the campus. The King has as much prestige and honor among the Greeks as does Homecoming Queen in the fall. The enthusiasm and interest expressed by all makes it one of the top events of the year.



RANDY ROBERTS, *Gamma '62*

With a near chapter-wide attendance at the eliminations to cheer him on, Brother Randy slipped easily into the top ten candidates. After the eliminations the work really began for all candidates must present a skit at each Sorority house and at each Women's Dormitory, and at O.S.U. this totals twenty-seven presentations of ten minutes each. A tremendous amount of work went into putting a skit together, but thanks to the work of Brother Park throughout the campaign

and Brother Culver on the skit, everyone agrees that it was well worth the effort.

The theme for the skit was that popular twist song *Shout*, and shout is exactly what everyone did. Randy sang and twisted his way to victory with such songs as *Shout*, *Gypsy Rover*, and *I Can't help Falling in Love with You*. Many chapter members were at the Ohio Union without dates to witness the crowning and a large yell went up from Sigma Pi as Randy was announced the winner and was crowned.

Gamma Chapter is thrilled with this honor which is due to the wonderful personality of Randy Roberts.

KIT P. E. SUTORIUS

Kit P. E. Sutorius, a junior and art major at Northern Illinois University, and a member of Beta-Sigma Chapter, won the first prize of \$100.00 for the best student painting at the Chicago Arts Festival held on that city's lake front.

ETA CHAPTER

Five Purdue-connected women were honored by Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi as "Fabulous Dames" at a special dinner in the chapter house on March 20. The officers and members of Eta Chapter cited for having "distinguished themselves in their service to the University and campus": Mrs. R. B. Stewart, wife of the vice president and general manager of the Purdue Research foundation; Prof. Cecilia Zisis, assistant dean of women; Dr. Bertha Rose Carroll of the Student Health service; Miss Hilda Schwehn of the department of physical education for women; and Miss Philena F. Palmer of the clothing and textiles division of the School of Home Economics.

THREE MEN OF ALPHA-RHO

Xavier F. Baron

A past Sage of Alpha-Rho and Student Body President of Southwest Missouri State College, Xave is a senior and this year has served the chapter as pledge trainer. He was pledged and initiated in the fall of 1958 and since that time has occupied the office of First Counselor and Herald. He was elected

his junior year to the head position of Sage and has given his time and effort most willingly to the growth of Sigma Pi on the Southwest Missouri State campus. Xave was president of his freshman class and has also served on various Student Senate committees. He is a member of Newman Club and Young Democrats. His scholastic interests are centered chiefly in English; he will receive the A.B. degree in that field this spring. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school at the University of Iowa.

Bill Stoner



One of the outstanding men of Alpha-Rho this year is Bill Stoner, who has proved himself a leader in the Fraternity and on the campus. Bill, one of the products of fall rush, and now a hard-working active, won an uphill political battle and is

now president of the freshman class. A political science major, he hopes to obtain a scholarship and enter the Foreign Service. He had been recognized as a leader long before he entered S.M.S., having held several student government positions at Central High School in Springfield, and was an active member of DeMolay. His many activities, which keep him busy from the early morning to late at night, have given him the opportunity to meet many people. His friendly and sincere nature which has earned him the respect of many friends on and off

campus should make an excellent weapon for the full scale rush next fall. One of the highlights of Bill's honors came last year when he was presented the trophy for national Distributive Education Student of the Year at Chicago, Illinois. This is the highest honor that a member of Distributive Education can hope to obtain. On top of this, Bill won second place in the National Public Speaking Contest. The D.E. honor is based upon scholarship, overall school record, participation in activities and state contests, and an interview.

Joe E. Steinert



Here is a very busy man in the Fraternity and on campus. He held the position of pledge president last fall and now is serving Alpha-Rho Chapter as Fourth Counselor. A sophomore business major, Joe is presently national president

of his honorary business fraternity known as Future Business Leaders of America (Phi Beta Lambda). Prior to this title, Joe was vice-president of the State Future Business Leaders of America in 1959. During his senior year of high school he received the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award. In spite of his many activities, Joe still finds plenty of time to have fun and make friends. He is certainly one of our most popular and valuable members.

Every man must at last accept himself for his portion, and learn to do his work with the tools and talents with which he has been endowed. That some are more richly endowed than others should cause no concern, for in the final analysis it may appear that the mighty oak is of less importance than the tiny violet which blooms in humble obscurity at its feet.—C. A. HAWLEY.

We all crave happiness, and we have at hand the predisposing conditions which make it possible. Nevertheless, the fact remains that deliberately to pursue happiness is not the surest way of achieving it. Seek it for its own sake and I doubt whether you will find it. The man who sets out to be the gay Bohemian becomes a hopeless tragedian.—ROBERT J. McCracken, D.D.

from the E|M|E|R|A|L|D of ΣΠ

25 YEARS AGO

(May 1937)

PROGRESS IN 1936-37

History repeats itself in that we can say for 1961-62 the same thing that was said editorially for 1936-37.

With but few exceptions, every chapter of Sigma Pi has made definite advancement during the college year 1936-37. Membership has increased; in many chapters the financial condition has greatly improved; scholarship on the whole is higher; and most important of all, there seems to be a gradual return to the fundamental principles of fraternalism and a greater appreciation of the value and scope of fraternities. At no time in the last five years have we had so much cause to feel optimistic and hopeful about the future of fraternities and their real place in higher education.

We have every reason to anticipate that the next few years will result in important improvements in our organization and that there will be a great deal of progress towards making not only Sigma Pi, but fraternities in general, a more vital force in the intellectual, social, and cultural developments of the individual.—H. J.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF COLLEGE

"If I were a college student, I should try to get from my college course the habit of hard, patient, persistent, intelligent work. I should accept a mere routine of college as a blessed thing, holding me steady to the duties at hand, for any kind of life tomorrow is sure to have much of routine in it. Then I should do my level best to make myself a well-informed man or woman. I should be very busy getting acquainted with the fundamental sciences that are so intimately related to satisfactory living, and with what

certain great races have contributed to that complex thing called modern civilization and culture. Again, I should become interested in the arts and add beauty, and grace, and dignity, to human personality, music, sculpture, painting, architecture, literature. But the greatest of all arts is the art of noble living. I should for this reason do what I could in the process of my education to keep an unshaken faith in the enduring values of the ancient moralities—truth, honor, honesty, justice, kindness, and the good manners that are the flower of a gentleness of spirit."—Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College.

10 YEARS AGO

(May 1952)

M. ATLEE ERMOLD 1879-1952

The death of M. Atlee Ermold on February 17, 1952 was reported in *The Emerald* for May 1952. Part of the tribute to one of Sigma Pi's never-to-be-forgotten national presidents, read as follows:

"As Sage of Kappa Chapter in his undergraduate days, later as Grand Sage, and always as a leading spirit among Philadelphia alumni, Brother Ermold served Sigma Pi continuously during most of his life. Our ritual and symbolism, in their present form, are almost exclusively his handiwork, and they will remain as a perpetual monument to his devotion and idealism. He was an active and faithful member of various organizations, but none of them, we believe, was so close to his heart as his beloved Fraternity to which he gave so much."

GLEANED FROM CHAPTER LETTERS

Beta sent a directory of all its initiated members to the alumni. . . . The members of Gamma with the help of the alumni worked hard to remodel the basement of the chapter house. . . . Eta Chapter at Purdue: an item of great interest is the procurement of a new TV set. Looking forward to a forthcoming redecorating project, we ordered the best 20-combination set available. . . . Theta, Penn State: Bruce Rathfon is the proud holder of the Harry Pfeifer award, which is presented annually to the outstanding pledge of each year's class. . . . Kappa: The cellar project, which has been going on for a longer time than even the oldest members

can remember, was completed in time for the Founders Day Banquet. . . . Mu Chapter took part in the Cornell Interfraternity project of completely renovating an interfaith chapel in downtown Ithaca. . . . Glen Slight and Rodney Brady were chosen respectively soloist for the University of Utah Traveling Assembly and member of the debate team which participated in the debate tournament at Oregon. . . . Sigma Pi at Oregon State took top scholastic honors for the fall term among the 30 fraternities on the campus. High man in the house was pledge James Ball with perfect "A" grades.

THE BOSTON DECLARATION

Fifty-one national industrial leaders, attending Boston's Mid-Century Jubilee of

Progress, subscribed to the following "rights of free men" so that the individual American "may face the future with confidence":

1. The right to personal initiative; to choose freely; to lead but not dictate; to follow but not to be driven.

2. The right to opportunity; to have a chance to forge ahead by his own efforts; to succeed or fail; and if he fails to try again.

3. The right to personal dignity; to be protected from those impositions of others which they would not impose on themselves.

4. The right to participate in affairs of common concern; to hear and be heard; to stand alone or to be one among equals.

5. The right to provide for the future; to save or to spend; to advance or hold still; to be judge of his own welfare.



Learn the True Values for Good Living from Good Books and the Best Minds

Paul W. Murdock, Phi-Illinois '15, was prompted to submit the following for THE EMERALD after reading about some unfavorable fraternity activities in the newspapers and also the "bribery" article in the last EMERALD.

Life, position and possessions without personal integrity are worthless trappings for a base person.

Whatever good purpose we have should be realized by honorable means, with due regard for the rights of others. However, if integrity is to be compromised, the price is too high, whatever the personal advantage. Frequently by seeking the generous company of great minds in good books, or the best minds of our contemporaries, we learn the true values for good living, take more pleasure in work and understand our problems of the day.

He enclosed with his letter a list of "good books for reading pleasure" as published by the Albuquerque Public Library.

Pythagoras vs. Protagorus

The differences of opinion concerning education could easily be described as being the difference between Pythagoras and Protagorus. Their names are similar but their philosophies are not. Pythagoras held that truth was eternal (objective truth) while Protagorus held that "man (himself) is the measure of all things." Truth, from this strictly sensory approach, is subjective and ultimately a matter of individual opinion.

The philosophy one follows will determine the form of education he will advocate. The form of education advocated, will in turn determine the course society will take. The doctrine of eternal truths advocated by Pythagoras (and Christianity) militates against totalitarianism, that of Protagorus does not. *From "Education For What"—Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc.*



ALPHA-DELTA'S ERCHEL FRIEL



BETA-NU'S ELLE GRIM

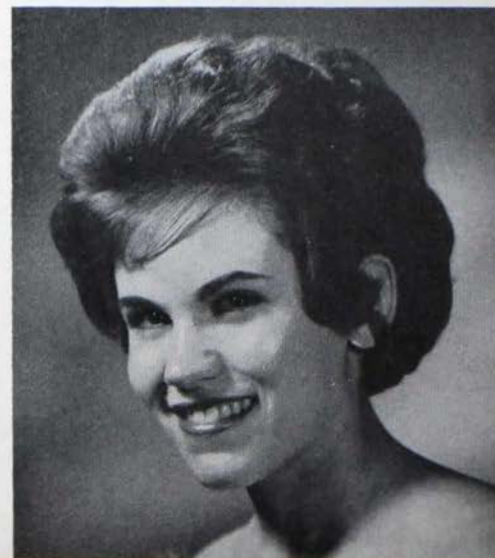
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QUEENS
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BETA-IOTA'S LUELLA JOHNSTON



BETA-UPSILON'S CORA ASPER



GAMMA'S CLAIRE KAY

with the chapters

BETA CHAPTER

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Indiana University

The members of Beta Chapter are very enthusiastic about the future of Sigma Pi on the Indiana University campus. Plans for the new chapter house have been progressing and it is hoped that the house will be ready for occupancy by September 1963. Executive Director Jacobsen and Judge Curtis Shake admired architect's drawings of the design for the new house while they were on campus taking part in the activities honoring President Wells.

Our rush program has been picking up momentum and it is hoped that the chapter membership will number 40-45 men to move into the new house. Our spring pledge class should boast 20-25 men. Six new brothers were added to the chapter roll on March 17, and a couple of days later the chapter held elections for the 1962-63 school year.

On the sports scene the chapter is well on its way to another intramural softball championship. This year Beta has a team in the "Little 500" bicycle race, which is modeled after the "Big 500" race. The team qualified 18th in a field of 33. The weekend of the race, May 12, was also Mothers' Weekend for Beta Chapter.

All the social functions this year have been successful. Gary Gray was contracted to provide the music for the Orchid Formal on May 5.—MIKE HAVERT, *Correspondent*.

GAMMA CHAPTER

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Ohio State University

Elections, honoraries, activities, scholarship, and social life dominated the agenda of Gamma this past term. In all areas Sigma Pi ranked tops in direct competition with all other social fraternities at Ohio State University.

In elections, Randy Roberts swept the female vote and was elected 1962 Golddigger King. In the same all-campus election, Stan Darling was elected to Student Senate by a huge majority.

Among those selected for campus honoraries were: Gary Beeler and Jerry Smith, Texnikoi, engineering activities; Mike O'Brien, Scabbard

and Blade; John Woodrow, Epsilon Pi Tau, industrial education; Charles Wagner, industrial arts honor club; Floyd Culver, Kappa Kappa Psi, music; and Ed Feltz, Delta Phi Delta, fine arts.

Activities included Jerry Masters capturing the Ohio State 165-lb. wrestling championship, and the active basketball team reaching the all-campus semifinals. Bill Kohut is regarded as the finest freshman tackle on the famed Buckeye football team. Randy Roberts qualified as a starter on the OSU golf team. Neil Schmottlach is again leaving many scarred opponents on the soccer field in his role as a varsity first-stringer.

Scholastic achievements placed Gamma Chapter among the top fraternities on an overall grade average. John Woodrow earned the active scholarship award with a perfect straight A average. Stan Darling led the pledges with a 3.95 accumulative point hour ratio.

Ed Feltz presented a dazzling social program which included a Founders Day dinner-dance, a frolicking Florida or Bust Party, a Pajama Party, and a Playboy Party. Miss Claire Kay of Alpha Epsilon Phi was selected Sigma Pi Orchid Princess for 1962 and went on to be selected the OSU Pledge Princess. The chapter was honored by the announcement that Stan Darling had been selected as a finalist in the fraternity Pledge of the Year award.—D. M. STEURY, *Correspondent*.

ZETA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Ohio Northern University

Spring quarter is flying by with its usual rapidity and Zeta Chapter is deeply engaged in preparation for those events which plague most fraternity chapters this time of the year. The really big event of the year will be the Golden Anniversary celebration at Beatley's Hotel, Russels Point, Ohio.

Zeta kicked off the spring quarter with a beatnik dance that won some acclaim throughout the campus. We then proceeded to put a lot of work into the auction block at the annual Campus Chest Drive. The Delta Zeta sorority, obviously optimistic about the ambition of the Sigma Pi brothers, picked up the tab.

The I.F.C. Ball was a huge success and Sigma Pi was handsomely represented by the brothers and a new Sigma Pi crest which was painstakingly produced by John Edie.

May Day festivities next attracted the full attention of the chapter. Our three-fold task for this year lies in getting our annual Sigma Pi sponsored bike race off to a smooth start, preparing a float that will be a winner in this year's May Day parade, and preparing a campaign that will get Robert Anania elected May Day King.

We feel that we never were more prepared to carry out these programs than we are now, due to an ambitious and aggressive group of officers, eleven enthusiastic new brothers and three new pledges, and we are sure that we can make this a memorable quarter in the annals of Zeta Chapter.—THOMAS E. GROVES, *Correspondent*.

ETA CHAPTER

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Purdue University

The members of Eta Chapter at Purdue have been so busy since the second semester began that it hardly seems possible that the first eight weeks are history. The pledges did a superb job in preparation for the Pledge Dance on March 3. Everyone had a good time at the "Peppermint Lounge" and Sage Bauman received the Best Active Award. Formal initiation of six new brothers followed on March 11.

Next followed the "Fabulous Dames" banquet, under the direction of Dan Logan, with five prominent women on campus being awarded Sigma Pi loving cups for their contribution to the campus. As soon as this event was over, Roy Montgomery presented his plans for the Greek Week penny carnival booth and preparations were begun in earnest. A miniature golf course, with each hole representing a certain Olympic sport, was constructed for the occasion and many favorable comments were made during the evening. Plans are being made at present for the celebration of Eta's Golden Anniversary, kite flying and canoeing trade parties, participation in Grand Prix, the forthcoming Orchid Formal, Mother's Day, and an all-campus street dance.

Individually we have by no means been lax in activities. Bill Berg, Art Euler, Larry Hamner, and Chuck Ferczok traveled to Florida over spring vacation. Larry Ransberger marched with the Purdue Drill Team in the national drill meet in Washington, D.C., and came back once again a member of the national championship team. Bob Thomas was chosen president of his Sigma Delta Chi (journalism honorary) pledge class and became a member of Scabbard and

Blade. Gerry Saxton, besides being tapped into Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, was president of this year's Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering honorary), and was instrumental in designing and building an air car for their class project. Tom Wisniewski is president of Quarterdeck (Naval honorary) and recently was initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Roger Crane and Dave Steenbarger were initiated into Kappa Psi (pharmacy honorary) and Ton Bower was recently tapped.

Sigma Pi is now in sixth place in interfraternity sports and is a strong contender for overall first place this year since most of our championship softball team is still with us and will soon return to the diamond. In varsity sports can be found Gordon Arnsperger playing on the first-string in left field, who has already blasted one out of the park for his first homer; and Gerry Saxton, running a good two-mile race for the Purdue thinny clads. Walt Taggart won first place honors on the all-campus rifle shoot.—DAN LOGAN, *Correspondent*.

THETA CHAPTER

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Pennsylvania State University

With the advent of spring, the pledges of Theta, lead by Dick Welsh and supervised by pledge trainer Jim Roberto, painted the interior of the house. Because of their diligent work and faithful pledgeship, the chapter decided to initiate them. But no pledgeship could be complete without a John Cyle Pledge Dance. The weekend started with a Pirate Party and the next night the men of Theta stepped out with high silk hats and long black tails. The weekend was a complete success and by Monday evening Don Saltarelli, Art Ramsay, Dick Welsh, Walt Valenteen, Ron Sieling, Denny Dias, Mike Leonetti, Dieter Heinze, Jerry Barton, Vic Ajygin, Bob Kaehler, Dave Sterner, Dave Bell, and John Greul were brothers of Sigma Pi.

On April 2 the following new officers were installed: Sage, Ronald E. Sieling; Second Counselor, Thomas E. Molnar; Third Counselor, Donald J. Saltarelli; Forth Counselor, Arthur B. Ramsay, Jr.; First Counselor, David A. Strickler; and Herald, Dennis N. Dias.

Under the direction of Roy Rasmussen and the aid of Dieter Heinze and Doug Williams, the swimming team regained its championship putting Theta in the top three athletic houses on the Penn State campus.—DENNIS N. DIAS, *Correspondent*.

One of the greatest victories you can gain over a man is to beat him at politeness.—
JOSH BILLINGS.

IOTA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

University of California

After suffering a drop in membership last spring, the chapter came back to life this year when it obtained 11 pledges in the fall and five more in the spring. The chapter now numbers 24 members. Not only are the members young (16 are freshmen or sophomores), but the executive committee is also young. We hope this new enthusiasm will be manifested both in rushing and general morale.

The chapter is now concentrating its interest on new changes in the house. Improvements in lighting, floors, furniture, and the yard are being made in a series of workdays.

The outstanding active award last semester went to Tom Pierce. Outstanding pledges were Dick Glasspool and Greg Scott, who are now president and vice-president respectively.

Social activities this year have consisted largely of exchanges and date lunches, as well as frequent house parties. Iota often participates in social activities with Beta-Eta, Upsilon, and Alpha-Omicron Chapters.—MIKE DOAN, *Correspondent*.

KAPPA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Temple University

A new administration has moved Kappa ahead with great strides this spring. Sigma Pi highlighted Temple's Greek Weekend by winning the fraternity division of the annual Greek Sing competition for the 13th time in sixteen years. Lew Gordon conducted the brotherhood in the "Halls of Ivy" and "Boldly Brothers." Kappa Chapter also copped the House Improvement Award which was presented at the Greek Dinner.

Recently the members and their dates headed north to Vacation Valley for our annual Orchid Ball. Pleasant weather greeted us in the Poconos to make our last social event before finals a big success. Everyone enjoyed the weekend as usual.

Miss Betty Nealis ended her reign as Kappa's Sweetheart by placing the crown on Miss Kathy Kelly, fiancée of Len Murphy, at the Orchid Ball.

In other awards ceremonies, Sage Bryan High named Bill McKeever the winner of the scholarship award for the spring and fall semesters of 1961. Al Warbutron received the Kappa Key for outstanding service and leadership during his career at Temple University. Lew Gordon was named recipient of the Sage's Award for his devoted leadership of our Greek Sing efforts for the past three years. Both Gordon and Past Sage Warbutron are going to be hard men to re-

place. High also presented new initiate Bob Penn the Outstanding Pledge Award for the 1961 season.

Bobby Williams and Roger Keim placed first and third respectively in the I.F. Bowling League. Williams averaged 187 and Keim set a 174 pace. Both boys represented Temple University in the Eastern Regional Student Union Bowling Tournament held at Penn State. The pair scored the high single in the doubles competition with a 216 — 106 = 422. Keim placed sixth in the singles with a 571.—ROGER C. KEIM, *Correspondent*.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Kenyon College

Maintaining its envied tradition of academic, athletic, and social leadership at Kenyon College, Lambda's 37 actives and 14 newly-initiated freshmen once again are the cynosure of all campus eyes.

With Grand Chapter awards for meritorious scholarship the past two years already nestled in the Emerald Room new showcase, Lambda expects a repeat performance for 1961-62. Heading the chapter braintrust is the senior class with a cumulative average of 3.25 on a four-point grading system. To date two senior eggheads have already received national fellowships to the graduate schools of their choice. Former Chapter Sage and winner of the College Man-of-the-Year trophy for 1960-61, Samuel A. Richmond will proceed to the University of Michigan graduate school of philosophy on a Danforth scholarship, and former chapter Third Counselor and political science student Richard Spero will enter Columbia University on a Woodrow Wilson.

Lambda's intramural forces, coached by Robert MacFarland, are well en route to their second straight Stiles Trophy. Thus far we have placed first in volleyball, archery, rugby, squash, waterball, and pistol shooting competition. A victory in handball will assure us of the intramural laurels to be presented at spring house parties. Regarding varsity sports, David McKee was elected co-captain of the 1962 soccer team. Other brothers represent the chapter in varsity basketball, tennis, lacrosse, track, golf, and baseball, of which Robert Dudgeon is current captain.

Socially, Lambda won the Homecoming float pageant for the second time in the last three years. Becky Young, fiancée of Dave Hutzelman, was named Queen of the recent Military Ball, presented by Kenyon's Air Force ROTC of which past Chapter Sage Paul Sharp is cadet commander.

In extracurricular activities, editor Steven Herbst has kept the chapter in control of the College newspaper for the second straight year, Richard Rubin having been editor last year. Paul Schwenzfeier has assumed supervision of the pit crew from Nick Sabin. President of the chess and oriental games club is Dick Rubin who forsook journalism for gamesmanship. Jack Wagner is president of the Kenyon Singers who recently recorded an album of spirituals for Columbia. Dean Young, president of the Student Council, will take his academic talents to Harvard Med School next fall.

MU CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Cornell University

Since the end of the fall term the actives of Mu have had little time to themselves. With the end of exams came the rough task of rushing. However, with spirit high, we worked hard for two weeks and came through with 23 pledges, a very good number and of the true Cornell quality too.

From that time on, we have continued working. After plowing through the first round of prelims we took a weekend off for the annual mid-term blast, IFC Weekend. After this it was back to the books until spring vacation.

During that period the University published its list of academic standings of the fraternities for the fall term. This list ranked Mu Chapter 18th out of 53, as compared to 27th for the last spring term and 43rd for the fall 1960 term. This improvement represented the sixth greatest in the Cornell fraternity system.

To further the chapter's standing on the Hill, we also went out in March to capture the intramural track title, a good boost towards the All-Sports trophy.

Since vacation, work and play have been mixed. April 8 saw the election of Herbert R. Holden as Sage; Edward M. Butler as Second Counselor; and Roger B. Poeppel as Third Counselor. Finally the weekend of April 27-29 brought many parents to the campus. We honored our visitors with an open house all weekend and on Saturday sponsored a party and dancing in the evening. As the term progresses, Spring Weekend and finals will share our interests.

NU CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Franklin and Marshall

With spring finally making its appearance on the F. & M. campus, along with it came varied activities which are making it difficult for the

brothers and pledges of Nu Chapter to think about "hitting the books." Athletically, our swimming, softball, and ping pong teams are preparing for competition in the hopes of maintaining our excellent record in interfraternity sports. Socially, the most eagerly awaited events are Interfraternity Weekend and Orchid Weekend, two of the biggest social occasions of the school year. Dave DeFlavis and his social committee have worked hard in planning these two events and they should be two very successful weekends.

In the formal rushing period recently completed, ten very promising men pledged Nu and by the end of the semester we hope to have added several select men to this fine pledge class, largely through the efforts of Rush Chairman Harry Mathers.

Next September we will return to a completely renovated house. Plans for the face-lifting have been approved by the alumni and work is to begin and be completed during the summer vacation. This improvement of our house is another big step toward our goal of making Sigma Pi the #1 fraternity at Franklin and Marshall.

XI CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

State University of Iowa

With the beginning of the second semester and the coming of spring, Xi Chapter is bustling with activity. There is marked emphasis on scholarship, but this has not slowed us down socially. We have had numerous exchanges with sororities, among which was a snowball exchange at which we made use of the last remnants of a long winter.

Our candidate for IFC Queen, Jean Paskar, was presented as one of the finalists at the recent IFC Dance. Music for the "Ole Irish Inn" was provided by Les Elgart and capped a highly successful Greek Week.

A disheartening experience in the intramural basketball competition after reaching the finals for the IFC championship, however, was losing the game, against a team we had previously beaten badly, by two points in a sudden death overtime.

Recently the IFC sponsored a high school Rush Weekend at S.U.I. and many prospective students and would-be Sigma Pi's came to the campus to get a preview of Greek life.

In the near future we plan to have our traditional Jamaican Beach Party. The dress is in the spirit of the island and refreshments are served in coconut shells. University Sing, which allows everybody on campus to test their vocal powers, is quickly approaching. We have joined

forces with Delta Gamma and have high hopes of running away with the honors.

PI CHAPTER

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University of Utah

The gods are smiling on Pi Chapter as it enters its forty-second year. We have a new home, a wonderful new queen, a very active chapter, high scholarship, a more than adequate social life, and a group of new officers who are proving to be very capable successors for last year's outstanding executive committee.

Pi has taken another leap forward in its drive to become number one fraternity at the University of Utah. We have sold the house which has been our center for the past twenty-two years and have moved to a much more adequate and appropriate residence. Thus we have left a big part of our history behind us as we prepare to advance upwards above the ranks of the "best."

During winter quarter Pi amply represented Sigma Pi with a first in scholarship among the active chapters on campus. The name of Sigma Pi was spread as we invaded the field of intramural sports leaving behind us a collection of battered and beaten foes. Our members are moving into many of the key positions on campus, the school paper, planning committees, and IFC.

We have acquired the name of socially tops on campus. Our parties are famous and numerous. Winter quarter saw exchanges, skiing parties, house parties, and formals. Every party has turned out to be a fabulous success, and not a little credit should go to the extensive planning which precedes everything we do.

Sally Thurman, Chi Omega, was selected to reign over Pi Chapter for the coming year. A charming young lady and one of the most sought after beauties on campus, she is proving to be a sweet frosting for the wonderful cake of success which is heading our way.—FRED McQUIGG, *Correspondent*.

RHO CHAPTER

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North Carolina State

No newsletter received.

SIGMA CHAPTER

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Iowa State University

The annual Valentine Party theme for this year was Treasure Inn. The house was decorated in the traditional red and white streamers, hearts, and figures. There was dancing in the

chapter room the first part of the evening followed by some entertainment provided by Gary Sellman, Don Lott, and Robert Hochwald.

The events of the week prior to formal initiation included a game of baseball and the pledges having the honor of being doormen at the sororities on Friday evening. The only casualties for the week were two soakings in the ice-covered water of Lake LaVerne.

On April 1, Sigma activated all eight members of the 1962 pledge class and one member of the 1961 class. They were: Carl Askland, Blair Feller, Kirby Flanagan, Kermit Frost, Robert Hochwald, Don Lott, Bert Nelson, Mike Peterson, and Larry Shelton.

On April 16 installation ceremonies were held for the new officers. Alumni present for the ceremonies were Dr. Lambert, Dr. Ratterree, Dr. Gardner, Fred Brandner, Edward Ohlsen, and Hans Toffer. Those installed were: Gary Sellman, Sage; Blair Feller, First Counselor; Robert Hanna, Second Counselor; Ronald Brownlee, Third Counselor; James Michelson, Fourth Counselor; and Robert Hochwald, Herald.—BLAIR FELLER and GARY K. SELLMAN, *Correspondent*.

UPSILON CHAPTER

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U. C. L. A.

Upsilon started off the spring semester by taking another fine pledge class, bringing the total number of pledges to 18. Under a new IFC ruling which leaves scholastic requirements up to the fraternity and not to the school, we may be able to initiate all these men next semester.

We are still in contention for top spot in interfraternity athletics, having finished third out of 30 fraternities last semester. In varsity athletics, Milford Dahl and Jack Putnam, co-captains, continue to lead the track team, while Paul Johnson is starring for the frosh team.

Our booth won second place in Mardi Gras, thanks to the help of all the brothers. Socially, the Pajamerino and many other parties are bringing about another fine social year for Sigma Pi. In campus activities many of the brothers are active. Val Starosolsky was elected president of the Bruin Young Republicans and Arthur Sturdley is running for Student Body president. All in all, it looks like another great year for Upsilon.—LARRY WRIGHT, *Correspondent*.

PHI CHAPTER

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University of Illinois

No newsletter received.

OMEGA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Oregon State University

Winter term 1962 proved to be one of the best in Omega's history and expectations are high for the best spring term ever. House grades are on the upswing from the dip suffered during fall term. Omega is now back among the top seven fraternities on campus with hopes of rising even higher this term.

Socially the winter term pledge dance was a great success. Everyone is now looking forward to the Orchid Ball which is the highlight of the social year at Omega.

Activitywise, Chap Stranahan and Dick Marcum were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary; and Charlie Dehlinger was initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. Chap Stranahan is now putting on a tremendous campaign for sophomore class president and we all have high hopes for his success. Jan Baxter, Dennie Runge, Chuck Russell, and Dan Whitney accompanied the OSU pep band to Provo, Utah, for the NCAA western regional basketball playoffs. Jan is student director of the band.

Omega Chapter has added to its honors and trophies an Executive Office Efficiency Certificate for 1960-61 and scholarship plaque for outstanding scholastic achievement in each of the past two academic years. A player piano, now the prized possession of the house, was awarded by the Rose City Alumni Club for outstanding scholastic achievement.—BILL FOSTER, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER

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Auburn University

Spring quarter is here and we are nearing the end of another scholastic year. For some of us it is the end of the first year, but to the sorrow of others, it will be the fourth and last spring at Auburn. We will miss our graduating brothers and know that they in turn will miss the brotherhood enjoyed so much by all of us. Tom Brower and Charles Overstreet will be getting married right after graduation; Rick Curtis will go into the Air Force with his commission as second lieutenant; Pat Cobb will receive his second degree. The brothers graduating are: Roy Brittain, Tom Brower, Pat Cobb, Rick Curtis, J. D. Faulkner, Fred Gamble, James Livingston, Bob Mayfield, Bill McKnight, Mike Ragusa, Bill Thompson, and Doyle Weekly. With such a large group of brothers graduating, it will mean that the younger brothers will have to assume more responsibility, that our pledges must put forth a greater effort so as

to be eligible for initiation, and it also means that the thought uppermost in our minds will be "rush."

Bill Ward has received the honor of becoming Business Manager of the *Glomerata*, the school yearbook. Miss Excel Friel, Alpha Delta Pi, was selected as our sweetheart for this year at the Orchid Ball last quarter.

We are grateful to our alumni for having pledged to help us by furnishing our new fraternity house. Many have pledged to support us through financial aid. A visitor to the house a number of times was Bro. Ray Sanders, former faculty adviser, whose work has taken him to Brussels, Belgium.

Intramural sports this quarter include softball, tennis, golf, and horseshoes. We feel that we will have another good year in softball. Last year we claimed second place, losing only one game.

In summation, this has been a year of rich experiences for the members of Alpha-Delta and we look forward to rush next fall.—JULIAN DUNKLIN, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER

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St. Lawrence University

Sorry! No news from Alpha-Zeta.

ALPHA-ETA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

William and Mary

Alpha-Eta rush activities began the first weekend in February with a couple of smokers at "Ma Jones' Kitchen." The following Friday brought our annual Casino Party with music ably provided by the fabulous "Upsetters," a student combo in which D. Wayne Corns plays guitar. The pace picked up again with an unforgettable party with the Chi Omega's and their new pledges. The result of all this action: one of our most exceptional pledge classes ever!

Rush was concluded by an afternoon sorority party with the Pi Phis. The pledges got a free dinner as Alpha-Eta celebrated Founders Day with a Pledge-Brother banquet at Nick's Seafood Pavilion. The highlight of the winter season was our annual Roman Toga Party. Now that spring has arrived the level of our social life should rise considerably—to the roof. The roof party is a sure sign that warm weather is on the way! The biggest event of the year was the Orchid Ball held at the Hotel Chamberlin with music provided by the "Facinos."

Alpha-Eta continues to roll onward toward a very excellent intramural record. A new trophy was added to our collection by our unbeaten



Sigma Pi at William and Mary has 1962 undefeated volleyball team. Front—Bolander and Green; Standing—Graves, McDougall, Lyle, and Hunter.

volleyball team. Jim Cochrane, Mike Lyle, and Fred Everett turned in excellent performances in the wrestling tournament. The basketball team, sparked by Bros. Hunter, Joplin, Bolander, Graves, Lyle, and Green broke even with a misleading 5-5 record. Now we are looking forward to a successful softball season, and hope that our performances in track, tennis, and golf will bring us the intramural championship.

Karl Zavitkovsky was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council; pledge Tommy Vaughan and Jim Hunter were elected vice-president of the sophomore class and of the student body respectively. Senior Don Lloyd, program director of the College radio station WCWM is now a weekend disc jockey at WTID in Newport News. Bill Miruet, executive officer of the ROTC drill team, the Queen's Guard, appeared with this crack outfit in the nationally televised Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

There hasn't been much word from the alumni, except that Paul Brucker and Bill Bolton, '61, will both be getting married soon. Marty Conn, '60, is on the high seas on a Navy guided-missile destroyer.—JAMES M. GOODELL, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Beloit College

Alpha-Theta again led the Beloit College campus in scholarship as the pledge grade point average was the highest among all fraternities. This performance enabled the chapter to initiate thirteen men, placing Sigma Pi close to the top in number activated, and giving us by far the best percentage in this area. Only one more

semester of this quality of scholarship will enable Sigma Pi to permanently retire the IFC scholarship trophy.

Serious discussion continues with the administration regarding the possibility of the construction of a new house for Alpha-Theta. As our numbers continue to expand we find ourselves in a position where existing facilities will be heavily taxed to accommodate those returning next year. We are fortunate in enjoying the benefit of long standing alumni preparation for this possibility.

As spring sports season approaches, veteran varsity catcher Al Barta is hopeful that a knee injury will heal sufficiently to enable him to return to his position behind the plate. Freshman high jumper Reese Jones recently broke the fieldhouse record in the All-School track meet and his presence on the track squad is eagerly anticipated.

As final exams approached two members of the chapter, Bob Carlson and Les Marriner, have their thoughts on fonder dreams since they are participating in a Seminar in International Organizations in Geneva, Switzerland over the summer vacation.—LES MARRINER, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-IOTA CHAPTER

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Missouri School of Mines

"Wow! What a party!" That was the cry of the men of Alpha-Iota after the annual St. Pat's Weekend here at MSM. Our float "The Untouchables" was one of the best in the St. Pat's Day Parade. Art Jacobsmeyer honored the name of Sigma Pi by doing an outstanding job acting as a guard for St. Pat in the parade. Bob Gollhofer was knighted by St. Pat and his Court prior to the parade. Bob is also on the MSM golf team and is trying his best to win the "Outstanding Golfer of the Year" award for the third consecutive year.

The intramural softball season is beginning and Sigma Pi hopes to bring the first place trophy home after the season is over. Speed, defense, and pitching are the strong points of the team. The pitching is handled by Sage Thoeni and Bernie Ebert.

Ken Masters has been elected to the Blue Key. Ken is one of three sophomores in Blue Key and is also the house treasurer and secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.—RALPH WINK, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-KAPPA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

Louisiana State University

Alpha-Kappa had high hopes of getting a house for the fall of 1962, but the situation has

changed and we are once again back to the grind hunting a house.

The chapter hit an all-time slump in sports but we will be on the climb again with softball starting. Bro. Yves Poret is confident that we will win all the games.

A note to all Alpha-Kappa alumni: drop us a line and let us know what you are doing and where you are, because we are always interested and would enjoy hearing from you.

On March 11, Alpha-Kappa initiated Henry Bernard, Robert Casse, Woodrow Bergeron, and Paul English. On April 17, Robert Casse was installed as the new Chapter Sage; William Morrison, SC; Yves Poret, TC; Woodrow Bergeron, FoC; Nelson English, FC; and Henry Bernard, H.—WILLIAM C. MORRIS, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER

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Newark C. of E.

Alpha-Mu is in the process of purchasing the "Washington House" which has long been sought after as a chapter house. The purchase has become a necessity because of the expansion plan of the College which will do away with our old residence. Final arrangements are being completed by Grand Herald Arthur L. Lewis and Robert Tangredi, ex-Sages of Alpha-Mu.

To defray some of the financial burden of the new house the chapter is compiling an ad journal for its annual Spring Dance. To date committeemen Ralph Transue, Bob McEntee, Dan Cholish, and Carl Repsher have reported profits in excess of \$1,000.

On the scholastic scene the men of Alpha-Mu are continuing to gain recognition by being initiated into national honor societies here on campus. The brothers receiving these honors were: Owen Griffin, Tau Beta Pi engineering, and Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering; Jim Cudahy, Omega Chi Epsilon chemical engineering, and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership; John Chamberlain, Pi Tau Sigma; Carl Wesley, Pi Tau Sigma; Walt Breyer, Omega Chi Epsilon; Jim McDonald, Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering; and Norm Argast, Eta Kappa Nu and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Looking toward athletics, the men have again shown through. George Hoffman, Andy Dembicks, Don Burtis, and Tom LaRusso, led the Newark College of Engineering fencing team to win the N.A.I.A. district championship.

Aside from scholastic and athletic interests, Alpha-Mu initiated 12 new brothers on March 23 and installed its new officers for 1962-63 on April 6.—NORM ARGAST, *Correspondent*.

Initiate #20,000 is Stephen F. Jusick, BA '64.

ALPHA-NU CHAPTER

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Wake Forest College

At the time of this writing the men of Alpha-Nu were making plans for the biggest and best Orchid Ball ever. The blessed event is scheduled for May 5 and is under the direction of Ed Mahoney. The ball will be highlighted by the crowning of our Queen on Saturday night, and the presentation of a beautiful trophy to our Man-of-the-Year. Glenn Hart will be Master of Ceremonies and everyone expects a ribald demonstration of his talents as a comedian.

The brothers held a coke and cake party for the orphans of Children's Home at Tanglewood Lake. Swimming and games were enjoyed by all, with the brothers having more fun than the kids. Sage Ted Tyler led the brothers and pledges in a serenade for the coeds. It was tremendous except for the drizzling rain which harassed our unharmonious voices.

In the field of interfraternity athletics, we won the bowling championship and are leading the softball league. Phythyon's pitching and Floyd's hitting are tearing up the league.

Annual elections were held the first week in April with Ted Tyler being installed as the new Chapter Sage; Ed Mahoney, FC; Bob Carr, SC; George Greco, TC; John Phythyon, FoC; Ed Hutchinson, H; and Hugh Keys and Jim Bowen, IFC representatives.

Sigma Pi at Wake Forest eagerly awaits the summer vacation, but the brothers are already making plans for rush and parties, and to making next year the biggest year in our history.—JIM BOWEN, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-OMICRON CHAPTER

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U. of C. Santa Barbara College

Don't disappoint your alumni next time.

ALPHA-PI CHAPTER

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Arkansas State College

Where's that news? Where's that news?

ALPHA-RHO CHAPTER

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Southwest Mo. State College

Alpha-Rho has been very active during the winter term at SMS. Open rush netted us six new pledges, of which five were initiated.

Socially the brothers have been very active. The White and Gold Ball was a great success, as well as an "All Greek Party" where the members and rushees dressed, ate, and drank in the

manner of the civilization on which Greek-letter organizations are based. Pictures were taken at this party and the slides added greatly to our winter rush party. Also included on our social agenda were many exchange parties, a Province Convention at Alpha-Sigma Chapter, and a visit by three of our men to Phi Chapter at the University of Illinois.

For a money making project a chicken fry was held with the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and proved to be a success. For the rest of the year the brothers plan to put rush, the Orchid Ball, and the acquisition of a chapter house first and foremost on the "must" list.

The new slate of officers installed on April 29 were as follows: Kenneth Kutz, Sage; Rick Williams, SC; Almon Wiley, TC; Joe Steinert, FoC; Willard Tucker, FC; Thomas McClellan, H.—WILLARD M. TUCKER, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-SIGMA CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

University of Arkansas

After a bitter week of finals and a short semester break, Alpha-Sigma began its spring semester social whirl. It was a much deserved celebration as we had an outstanding fall semester grade average. Fifteen men had a 3.00 or better and the chapter average of 2.388 ranked third among all men groups on campus.

In February we initiated Lou Michetti, Maurice Rogers, James Smith, Jackie Richardson, Joe Coots, Joe Cook, Freddy Melder, Herman Ivester, Pat Streetman, Carl Garner, Jim Withem, Mike Snetzer, and Jerry Dahl. Joe Coots was selected as the outstanding pledge in the fall semester. Then in order to replenish our supply of pledges, we began an active and varied rush program under the excellent direction of Eddie Strickland. As a result we pledged 11 fine new men.

The last weekend of February we had the honor of being hosts to the Zeta Province Conclave and Founders Day Banquet. Men from the various chapters began arriving Friday night and it was a grand experience to get to know more of the brothers from other chapters. At noon Saturday the general business was started. The meeting was devoted to a discussion of four major topics: rush, scholarship, finances, and pledge programs. Several good ideas were exchanged. Honored guests at the Founders Day Banquet on Saturday included Dean Robert L. Jones, Dean of Men; Dr. Darrell Spriggs, Province Archon; and Robert L. Merriman, Grand First Counselor. After the banquet we enjoyed dancing at the Rockwood Supper Club.

After a series of Saturday night drop-ins,

Alpha-Sigma took a short breather from its gala social life and began to catch up on scholastic endeavors. During this period David Foust was tapped for Blue Key; and Mac Jordan and Herman Ivester were selected for Tau Beta Pi.

David Foust was elected as the new Chapter Sage with Joe Cook, FC; Eddie Strickland, SC; Crain Winning, TC; John Ivester, FoC; and Carl Garner, H.—MIKE SNETZER, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-UPSILON CHAPTER

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University of Rhode Island

The winter season was a busy one for Sigma Pi at the U. of Rhode Island. Bids were given out, elections held, and pledge training began.

At the start of the semester elections were in order with the following men elected: George L. Gray, Sage; F. G. Nault, SC; Stephen Jonas, TC; David Smith, FoC; Richard Barron, FC; James McKenna, pledgemaster and H; Phil Virgadamo, rush chairman; John Cookingham, social chairman; Louis Roy, house manager. All the officers, with the exception of Sage Gray, are sophomores.

Our rush chairman then put on the steam for the next month and when bids were given out early in March, Alpha-Upsilon pledged 18 new men. The whole pledge class has kept the brotherhood hopping to date and has given the entire brotherhood a driving spirit.

Over the semester break Sigma Pi remained open for a general paint-up and renovation. The "abortive carpenters of Nazareth" renovated and painted the second floor hall while another batch of Van Gogh's and Picasso's redid the social room, chapter room, and front hall.

Looking ahead, we have the Orchid Ball and the Alumni Banquet which will be held at the chapter house. Next time we'll send pictures of the \$50,000 addition which has recently been completed.

ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER

—ΣΠ

University of Georgia

We have had a very successful quarter which has brought us closer to achieving this year's goals. Undoubtedly our biggest occurrence was the growth in membership and quality. At the beginning of the year we started out with 35 brothers and five pledges, and now have 64 brothers and 18 pledges, for a total of 82 men. Eleven fine boys have been pledged this quarter. This has been our best year yet as far as percentage and number of pledges who have been initiated.

Our Orchid Ball was the biggest and best yet. It included the whole weekend and what a week-

end it was! Patty Clark entertained us in a most delightful manner on Friday evening, and the Catalinas really kept us rocking Saturday evening. The climax of the weekend was the crowning of our new sweetheart, Pat O'Callaghan, a Kappa Delta.

We have increased our lead in the intramural trophy race and this advantage leaves us in a much more favorable position than we were in at this time last year. A good deal of credit goes to Ralph Pierce who has done so much as our athletic manager.

Dr. Norvel M. McClung, recently initiated as our chapter adviser, has received a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Japan for a year. We surely dislike losing him for that period of time because he has been a most conscientious and well suited adviser.

A Mothers' Club has been formed which has gotten off to a great start. They are now planning to redecorate our formal living room and we certainly do appreciate the time and effort they are putting into the chapter.

May 19 marked the chapter's sixth anniversary. We've come a long way in those six years. We started in a rented house with about twenty members on a campus where there were a number of weak fraternities to begin with. All things pointed to an unsuccessful future, but through time and toil we rose above those early predictions. We now are in our own house with a membership of over eighty men. Also, we have recognized leaders in many fields on the campus, which is ever so important, and above all we have more brotherhood than any other fraternity and this is what means so much. The chapter looks forward to even more improvement in all fields from now on.

ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER

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University of Maryland

Activities at Alpha-Chi have been speeded up dramatically. We are constantly confronted with problems concerning our new house. Along with this we are striving to maintain good scholastic averages and continue our social events. Climax of the social events was the Orchid Ball on May 18. Miss Carol Gail Rayson, fiancée of John Kane, reigned as our Sweetheart.

One of the major events of this busy spring was the initiation of six new brothers on February 18. They were: Donald Cully, Jeffrey Davis, William O'Brien, Arnold Pope, Edward Quesenberry, and Jennis Strickland.—GLENN WATTS, *Correspondent*.

The way of the fool is right in his own eyes; but he that is wise hearkeneth unto counsel.—PROVERBS 12:15

Eastern Illinois University

As the school year draws to a climax, the men of Beta-Gamma are going full force at Eastern. The advent of spring is in the air and everyone feels the excitement. The spirit and morale of the chapter has improved greatly in all aspects, both socially and academically.

Redecoration of the house was started just after Christmas and work began by the replastering and repainting of the front room by the brothers. A new carpet for the front room was purchased and we hope to reupholster the furniture in this room soon. As a part of the new look, housemother Mrs. Dye has made new curtains for almost all the rooms in the house. The final addition to the house will be carried out by the winter pledge class when they tile the floors of both our dining rooms as part of their pledge project.

Through the year Sigma Pi has been well represented in varsity athletics. On the cage scene were Jerry Grandone, Dick Carmichael, Larry Weck, Dick Holt, and Roger Voigt. On the golf team we have Bob DuHadaway, Roger Van Dyke, and Mike Liggett. Barry Wilbur is #1 on Eastern's tennis team and Jim Higgins is also a member of the squad. In track and field athletics, we are represented by Jim Quinlan, Jerry Grandone, Ron Leibig, and Thom Christy. In baseball we are represented by pledge Tom Von Bergen.

In intramurals we have been very successful in the past three months. Under the leadership of Jim Hellrung, we swept to championships in class "A" and "B" basketball and thus far our softball team has an undefeated record for six games. Dale Brown copped third place in badminton singles and was assisted by John Dunkirk in capturing the doubles championship.

On March 9 the annual Founders Day banquet was held because Founders Day occurred during our quarter break. The banquet was held in honor of advisers Dr. Trank, Bert Holley, Eli Sidwell, and Dr. DiPietro; also our housemother, Mrs. Dye; and our cook, Mrs. Sly.

Scholarship this year continues to rank us above the all-men's average; we ranked third scholastically during winter quarter of all fraternities on campus. With the beginning of spring quarter Sigma Pi achieved an honor which it has not previously held. This honor was the election of the president and vice-president of the Student Senate. Our winning candidates were Robert Millis and Gerald Van Dyke respectively.

Under the concerted efforts of Jerry Lambert, rush chairman, who was later succeeded by John Lowe, we netted two excellent pledge classes of

31 men who will replace the large group of graduating seniors.

On April 5 the sixth annual Greek Stunt Nite was held and Sigma Pi topped all fraternities by placing second in overall competition to add more gold to our trophy case. The credit for this goes to Dale Brown, who worked up the program, and to John Dunkirk, Bob Stine, Dick Regnier, and Fred Best for their outstanding performances. As Greek Week swiftly approaches and especially the Greek Sing, we are preparing for this occasion under the direction of Gene Thomas and Alan Adamson so that Sigma Pi will present another outstanding performance.

On April 13 our fourteenth annual Orchid Ball was held at Benya's Supper Club in Nokomis, Illinois. Our Sweetheart is Miss Marlene Fletcher, Delta Zeta and pin girl of Joseph Rotter. The pledge scholarship award was presented to James Arthur and the senior scholarship award was presented to Dan Reader. The outstanding pledge award went to Robert Bennett. Also presented at the Ball to Beta-Gamma Chapter, was the Delta Province Scholarship-Efficiency award by Province Archon Craig Nelson.—V. J. MOCKAITIS, *Correspondent*.

BETA-ZETA CHAPTER

University of Miami

Sorry! No news from Beta-Zeta.

BETA-ETA CHAPTER

San Jose State College

Let's have lots of news next time!

BETA-THETA CHAPTER

Drexel Institute

Your chapter news should be here.

BETA-IOTA CHAPTER

Arizona State College

With new officers, actives, and pledges this spring semester should prove to be another outstanding one for Beta-Iota.

The last week of February the men of Beta-Iota celebrated Founders Day with a banquet on February 26. Beta-Iota was originally started on the Arizona State campus in 1949 and is now the oldest fraternity on campus, also the biggest.

Six new members were initiated the first week in February. They were: Richard Williams, Jack Niblock, Jerry Rowland, Michael Codd, Charles

Subject, and Keith Coons. Jerry Rowland was named Outstanding Pledge of the fall semester. These brothers had been pledged in the fall, at which time the chapter reported 30 pledges to the Executive Office.

February is always the loving month because of good old Valentine's Day. Every year there is a big traditional dance and election of the campus sweetheart. This year's Sigma Pi candidate was Miss Luella Johnson who was voted the campus sweetheart over the traditional dance.

Then finally as the weeks slipped by April appeared, and with it the election of new officers as follows: Bill Aker, S; Gene Story, SC; John Niblock, TC; Charles Subject, FoC; Michael Codd, FC; Richard Williams, H; Larry Powers, Pledgemaster.

BETA-KAPPA CHAPTER

Arizona State University

"What are these tennis shoes doing in the files!" This outcry rang out as the men of Beta-Kappa cleaned out their cluttered archives and files. At the end of a week of peering into sundry papers and records, the job was completed with an efficient and neat office emerging. The project was just part of a complete reorganization of the chapter. New elections were held with Theron J. Witter assuming the office of Sage. Alumnus Paul Christofanelli, Eta '52, was appointed Chapter Archon and the chapter continually benefits from his advice and encouragement. Clifford Nugent has again accepted the appointment of Xi Province Archon and his wisdom and advice have inspired the chapter.

Beta-Kappa was visited by Field Representative James Verplanck whose creative ideas were heeded to the betterment of the chapter. Jim also distinguished himself as a long ball hitter during a picnic rush party in the Arizona desert.

The social area has been dynamic and rewarding. Bro. Johnson played an important role in the campus play, "Volpone", and the chapter went en masse to the theater, holding a warm social function after the show. A St. Patrick's Day exchange was held with Phateres, an April Fool's Day exchange with Alpha Epsilon Phi, and a spring exchange with Alpha Sigma Alpha.

At present the chapter is diligently working on its tenth annual Barbershop Quartet contest. This contest seems to be the best ever put on with Dean Anderson consenting to M.C. and tremendous backing from the Greeks, the Sweet Adeline Society, and the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Bro. Beck is chairman of the function and Bro. Arey is handling publicity. After a week of work the chapter had the contest plugged on TV. Unfortunately the announcer referred to us as "Sigma Pi Sorority!" Following the contest we

will set up our Wrecked Car Display in front of the M. U. encouraging students to drive safely over the Easter break. In addition, we are presently working with the National Cancer Society to promote what we feel may be the greatest service project ever attempted at Arizona State University.

Plans for the summer include a trip by some men to the World's Fair, and a vigorous badly needed rush program in the Valley of the Sun.

Beta-Kappa regrets the loss of Warne, Towler, and Beck who will be graduating this semester. Warne has served the chapter as Sage, Third Counselor, Pledge Trainer, and IFC Representative. Towler has held the offices of First and Second Counselor, and has also been active in the IFC. Beck has held the offices of Second Counselor and Herald and has dynamically performed the duties of such important offices as Rush Chairman, Barbershop Quartet contest chairman, and House Manager.—DENNIS D. DORIN, *Correspondent*.

BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER

Lycoming College

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It can't be! But it is—second consecutive time without any news.

BETA-MU CHAPTER

University of Mississippi

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Let's be sure to have some news in the next issue.

BETA-NU CHAPTER

Southern Illinois University

ΣII

The highlight of winter quarter here at Beta-Nu centered around our annual Founders Day Banquet and Orchid Ball. On February 17 the brothers escorted their dates to the Giant City Lodge for a very memorable evening. The festivities, as planned by co-chairman John Latta and Ed Curtis, commenced with a banquet followed by the guest speaker, Max McCormick, who spoke on the problem of dying fraternities. Beta-Nu's 1962 Orchid Ball Queen, Elle Grimm, was escorted by Fred PeLeate. Retiring queen, Mrs. Roger Alexander, crowned Miss Grimm and presented her with the fraternity's loving cup.

Under the direction of Fritz Heller and Jack Fuller, Beta-Nu set a new precedent during the Theta Xi variety show with a dramatic reading. This was the first year that a dramatic act was successful enough to win one of the three trophies for group acts. In addition, this was the

first trophy that Beta-Nu ever won in the Theta Xi variety show.

After capturing the all-school football championship, the Beta-Nu men of the hardwood continued their winning ways. Under the able leadership of "Tiny" Young and the shooting ability of Elmer Woods, Sigma Pi took the all-school basketball trophy. The team further benefited by the play of Dave Harris, Larry Patton, Mel Patton, Randy Roberts, Dave Snyder, and Bill Lemen. Past Sage Jack Schrand was an "also ran" on the team.

The bowling team, anchored by John Toale and "Puppie" PeLeate, has built up a six game lead with only three weeks remaining in the season. If PeLeate continues to hold hands between frames and still maintain his high average, Sigma Pi should add another trophy to its overflowing trophy case. Other members of the bowling team are Ed Curtis, Mike Phipps, Jack Schrand, and Fritz Heller.

Never before has an organization made a grand slam of all-school intramural athletics. We here at Beta-Nu feel that this is the year that it will happen. We have captured the coveted football and basketball crowns and are looking forward to the track and softball season with enthusiasm and confidence. Southern's baseball team is seeking to retain its championship in the IIAC this season and its chances are strengthened by three Sigma Pi's—third baseman and captain, Larry Patton; pitcher, Jim Woods; hitter, Mel Patton.

BETA-XI CHAPTER

New Mexico State University

ΣII

No news for the second consecutive time.

BETA-OMICRON CHAPTER

Long Beach State College

ΣII

Let's have some news next issue!

BETA-PI CHAPTER

University of Virginia

ΣII

In winter sports, Sigma Pi has distinguished itself by having an unblemished record in basketball (0 to 5). In addition, the teams were rated by the referees after each game on the players' attitudes and general conduct, and Sigma Pi won the sportsmanship trophy.

Easter Weekend, April 13-15, is the last of the three "big" weekends of the school term. The dance band of Billy May and jazz group headed by Lionel Hampton, are the planned mainstays for the weekend. In addition, Sigma Pi has planned a Shipwreck Party for Friday night, an

open combo party for Saturday night, and another party Sunday afternoon on the banks of lovely Rivana River.

After much frustration and delay, it appears as if Beta-Pi will finally have a kitchen in operation at the beginning of the fall term. The kitchen has been much looked forward to not only as a convenience and a source of revenue for our chapter activities, but also as an invaluable aid to the promotion of unity and brotherhood within the chapter.

Scholastically, Sigma Pi has remained above the all-fraternity average and the fine record of the new pledges seems to indicate this performance will be maintained in the future. Unfortunately, athletic prowess among fraternities here at the University seems to be in an indirect ratio to scholastic success. Beta-Pi is no exception to the rule but we manage to gain a great deal of enjoyment through our efforts.—JOHN R. WOLFE, *Correspondent*.

BETA-RHO CHAPTER

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Atlantic Christian College

Didn't submit a newsletter for this issue.

BETA-SIGMA CHAPTER

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Northern Illinois University

Here at Beta-Sigma we have much important news to report. Coming soon is the *Beta Signal*, our new chapter publication, which is being readied by editor Chuck Horn and will be published every two months. During a recent visit by Province Archon Craig Nelson, we had just finished formal rush. The results: 27 really sharp pledges, considered by many as the top pledge class on campus. We also received the results of the IFC scholastic averages which showed Beta-Sigma on top with the highest fraternity average for the semester. This assures us of the trophy for overall improvement in the past quarter.

Three of the pledges, Ken Matejka, Bob Tlapa, and Rich Klose are part of the new Sigma Pi band, "The Travelers Four and Rick Garcia." We also have three freshman pledges on the gymnastics squad who perform under captain Dick Anderson. Bro. Dick, by the way, is going into the NCAA meet this year.

May Fete, a traditional spring festival here at NIU, brings high hopes to Beta-Sigma as to winning the pledge pajama race and other events such as the fraternity tugs. We are entering into the program with Kappa Delta sorority.

Last semester our pledges started a new tradition on campus with the pledges of Phi Kappa Theta, namely, the "Grecian Urn," a trophy for

the winning team in a football game played each fall. C. B. Strawn, noted ceramist here at Northern, fashioned the urn for the groups. We won the first game and the urn now stands on our mantel as a welcome addition to all the glittering trophies. Speaking of trophies, sports chairman Donn McNally has shaped up the brothers enough so that we now stand in first place in IM volleyball with no losses as yet. We also took third place in the bowling league.



SIGMA PI HOUSE AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Our social season, in conjunction with rush, is really going strong. House parties for all the brothers and rushees, and their dates, were held each weekend. Hats off to Social Chairman Rick Garcia and his committee, and all the brothers who helped make the parties a success. Included on his calendar were a St. Pat's Party with the Tri Sigs, a pledge exchange with Kappa Delta; parties with Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta; and the Orchid Formal at the Holiday Inn near Aurora.

About the brothers: Bob Karel has recently been elected secretary of IFC; Chuck Horn and Rick Garcia have formed a new club on campus, the Guitar Club, dedicated to promoting folk music and learning about the instruments.—GLENN ENGELHARDT, *Correspondent*.

BETA-TAU CHAPTER

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Valparaiso University

As the men of Sigma Pi returned to Valparaiso University for the fall semester, led by Sage Stuebe and Counselors Fred Loeber, Mark Landgrebe, Tom Dunbar, and Ray ReBell, the one big ambition of our brotherhood was to raise our standing in the Greek life on campus. With this in mind, a concentrated rush program was started, which at the end of the rushing period



Brothers, old and new, celebrate at Beta-Phi initiation dinner in Rochester, N.Y. on March 13, 1962.

yielded one of the biggest pledge classes on campus and one twice the size of any Sigma Pi pledge class before at Beta-Tau.

Although our sports teams showed only moderate gains this year, we are very optimistic about next year's competition, since all of our entries were composed primarily of sophomores, most of them playing in the league for the first time.

Our Homecoming activities, during which our entry in the Homecoming Queen competition, Herta Dravininkas, placed on the Queen's court, were successfully concluded by a semi-formal dinner-dance for the members and alumni at a restaurant which we had leased outside Val-paraiso.

Due to frequent coffee hours and get-togethers with the sororities on campus, the semester was busy socially.

Individual successes have been recorded by Phillip Doolittle and Fred Loeber, both of whom have shown scholastic abilities of the chapter.

Thus, Beta-Tau feels that this semester has

been successful toward attaining our goal of the top fraternity on campus. Next semester should be even better.—ULDIS N. STREIPS, *Correspondent*.

BETA-UPSILON CHAPTER

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Shippensburg State College

Beta-Upsilon held its annual Founders Day Banquet on February 24 at the Hitching Post Inn in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. With 46 brothers, 4 alumni, and one adviser present, the evening was a gala event, highlighted by selections by our male quartet, The Emeralds, composed of Bill Foreman, Wayne Sweger, Terry Fox, and Bill Hart. "Oratorical contributions" by the officers and Adviser Steck were applauded by all.

On March 16, a "Remember When" Dance was held for the brothers and their dates in the Game Room. A week later, on March 24, a hay-ride to Big Pond was enjoyed by approximately fifteen couples. Both events were planned by Social Chairman Jack Barnhart.

Sigma Pi's smoker for non-Greeks was held on March 21. Interested men were greeted at the door by the brothers, fitted with name cards, and were free to talk and enjoy refreshments until the meeting was called to order by our Sage. Comments were then offered by Advisers Steck, Frantz, and Roddick. A summary of Sigma Pi history, nationally and here on campus, was given by Sage Miller, followed by two songs by The Emeralds. Grand Second Counselor Frank Fryburg then talked about the ideals of Sigma Pi and fraternity life in general. After the formalities a gab session followed.

On March 27 eighteen new men were pledged by Beta-Upsilon, after which pledgemaster Jim Dum gave a brief outline of their duties as pledges. Assisting Jim in pledge training are Tom Grey and Andy Grenier. Much credit for this fine pledge class goes to Rush Chairman, Mike McGuigan and his committee.

The annual IFC Ball was held on March 31 at the V.F.W. in Mechanicsburg. Approximately 135 fraternity men and their dates attended the dinner-dance. Adding to her own laurels and to Sigma Pi prestige, Miss Cora Asper, Beta-Upsilon's Sweetheart, was crowned IFC Queen of 1962. She is pinned to Jim Dum.

Will Jeffries has been serving as staff photographer for the yearbook, *The Cumberland*. Barnhart and Grenier served on the revision committee for the new constitution of the recently formed Student Association which will make student government more powerful. In intramurals Sigma Pi copped a second place in wrestling.

On April 4 nominations and election of the

new officers of Beta-Upsilon took place, and the new officers were installed on April 11, 1962. The housing committee, headed by Bill Fetterman, has been working hard towards acquiring a house for Beta-Upsilon.—WILBUR SPANGLER, *Correspondent*.

BETA-PHI CHAPTER

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Rochester Institute

Slowing down from the fall pace, the brothers of Sigma Pi settled down to a long rest of pledging, sports, a few parties, and studying. In spite of the cold our pledge class kept things warm for us with their lively spirit, pranks, and raids. While getting to know the brotherhood they also let the rest of the campus know they were around. The pledges won the inter-fraternity basketball contest.

On March 31 we initiated 17 neophytes into Sigma Pi. The ceremonies were greatly enhanced by the use of twelve large plaques bearing the signs of the Zodiac. These were made by the pledge class and given to the chapter as their pledge project. Among the men initiated were two administration members, David Calman, Institute Bursar, who will serve as our Alumni Comptroller; and Brent Archer, an instructor who had formerly pledged to Alpha-Gamma Chapter at the U. of Washington. Following the initiation ceremonies, the brotherhood attended a dinner in celebration of the event. It was a memorable occasion of dining and singing that will long be remembered.

Improvements continue to be made at the fraternity house. During pledging the basement was refinished. Kitchen facilities are in the process of being remodeled and additional work space and a new stove have been installed. Plans call for a larger sink and better ventilation in the near future.

Election of new officers was held during April. From a list of capable candidates we voted in a superb executive committee headed by Art Strong as Sage. Academically, Sigma Pi continues to excel at RIT. For the quarter ending in March we hold the highest fraternity grade point average on campus. The pledge class also upheld a high average.—BILL BARLEY, *Correspondent*.

BETA-CHI CHAPTER

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Loyola University

Someone goofed! No news submitted.

The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom—they are the pillars of society.—

HENRIK IBSEN.



Caption for this picture in the Stroud Courier referred to these members of Sigma Pi as "the liveliest group in town." They provided the spark for a bonfire rally.

BETA-PSI CHAPTER

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East Stroudsburg State

Beta-Psi has been in high gear since the start of the second semester. We recently pledged 21 men who are tops in their classes. The pledge committee, headed by Jack Pencek and Terry Kacik, have been doing a terrific job with the pledges. Recently initiated into the chapter were John Gudikunst and George Brich.

Our Founders Day weekend was a big success. The banquet was held in the Town Tavern with all the brothers and pledges in attendance. Mr. Kenewell of the Social Studies Department gave an excellent speech on the significance of fraternities at East Stroudsburg State. On Sunday we had a Roaring 20's Party at our favorite party spot, the Ross Common Manor. It was without a doubt one of the best parties ever at the College.

Sigma Pi made a big hit on campus by sponsoring a basketball game between our faculty and the radio announcers from station WARM in Scranton, Pa. The game could not have been any more of a success. About 500 students, faculty, and administration attended the game. The contest was enjoyed by all and especially when Dead Eye Busser put in the winning two points for the faculty. The final score was 34-36. The proceeds from the game, \$215.00, went to the General Hospital of Monroe County Expansion Program.

One of our junior class basketball teams made it to the finals. The Spartians lost only one game during the regular season. During the finals we won the first game but lost the second. The team consisted of Bruce Thomas, Bob

Yesilonis, Carmen Pantuso, Tony Messenlehner, Duke Denko, and Sandy Muir.—JOHN GANTZ, *Correspondent*.



Terry Kacik dressed(?) for the Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest at East Stroudsburg. If he didn't win, it must have been because the judges got scared and ran.

BETA-OMEGA CHAPTER

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Lock Haven State

With the beginning of the spring semester, we at Beta-Omega moved into our new house at 504 West Main Street, Lock Haven. We have a spacious wood frame house with 15 rooms. At present there are 28 men living in the house. We invite any brothers who might be in the area to stop in and pay us a visit.

We were no more than settled when rushing began. We took a total of 23 pledges. They are a hard working group who have done a great job of keeping the house in order and raising money for the chapter. The pledge class will soon be initiated and we feel certain that this class will not only be an asset to the chapter but also Sigma Pi as a whole.

At a recent meeting we elected officers for next year. They are: Larry Imgrund, S; Bob Sheppard, FC; James Reeser, SC; Dick Miller, TC; Tom Labant, FoC; and George Titzell, H.

Members who have been recognized for outstanding service are: Larry Imgrund, elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Dick

Miller, elected secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Tom Labant, appointed chairman of the Student Council Community Concerts Program; and Bob Evans, elected vice-president of the senior class.—TOM LABANT, *Correspondent*.

GAMMA-ALPHA CHAPTER

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University of Detroit

By the time this appears in print, we will have become Gamma-Alpha Chapter.

Here at Detroit we have just finished what we consider a most successful pledge period, 15 of 19 emerald-eyed neophytes having just been initiated as brothers after a three-day party.

Scholastically we suppose there have been better semesters, but socially this rates at least among the best. In a vote recently taken by Tri Sigma sorority, we headed the list as the best all-around fraternity on campus.

Ed Rutkowski has been elected vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med honor society; and we were voted the fraternity with which most sororities would most like to trade pledges. Various other honors have been bestowed upon us both groupwise and individually.

Weekly parties included: January 27—Jack Campbell was married to Mary Lee Arnold and the event was commemorated the same day with what we called the "White Lace Chained Ball"; March 24—Each pledge was required to arrange a date for his big brother. Later dubbed the "Swine-Swing in Rag Time", this event will not be easily forgotten; April 14—Our annual Spring Picnic; April 22—We reveled at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel where we sponsored the "Easter Ball", traditionally the biggest school approved event of the second semester.

Looking ahead we fondly anticipate the annual Spring Carnival, wherein every organization on campus vies for the gullible to lose their money at its booth; the Orchid Ball at the Pick Fort-Shelby Hotel; an outdoor mixer with two sororities. During this time we plan to have at least one rush party prior to next semester's many in order to get the jump on the other fraternities and bring us closer to our goal of being first on campus, not only scholastically and socially, but numberwise as well.—J. E. SHEPPECK, *Correspondent*.

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East Michigan University

As the spring semester draws to a close, the brothers here at Eastern are waiting anxiously for the date on which we will be installed as a chapter of Sigma Pi. The brothers have worked hard in the last year to make Sigma Pi a strong growing fraternity on campus.

Upon being voted into the Inter-Fraternity Council last fall, we have made a fine showing thus far in intramural sports and have high hopes for next year. Our best showing came in winning the championship in table tennis.

Election of officers resulted in David Falkey taking office as Sage; Craig Berger, SC; William Bencik, TC; Richard McDonough, FoC; and Gerald Kleinsmith, H.

The chapter raised money for the house fund through an Easter candy sale, and another fund-raising project which we have planned is a Twist Contest. We did quite well on the candy sale and it is hoped we will do as well, if not better, through the Twist Contest.—GERALD KLEINSMITH, *Correspondent*.



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Killed in Plane Crash

GEORGE T. FELBECK, Phi-Illinois '19, retired officer of Union Carbide Olefins Company, and his wife, Helen Kniseley Felbeck, were killed in the crash of an airplane at Idlewild on March 1. The Felbecks lived at 11 Fifth Avenue in New York. They also had a home in Wernersville, Pa.

Dr. Felbeck was born in Salina, Kansas, in 1897. He was graduated from the University of Illinois where he received the degrees of B.S. M.E. in 1919 and M.S. M.E. in 1921. He also received the degree of Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1943 from California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Felbeck joined Union Carbide in 1923 as a research engineer and shortly thereafter became acting superintendent of the Chandler Street laboratory of Linde Company, division of Union Carbide, in Buffalo, N. Y. He moved to New York in 1925 as an engineer with Union Carbide Chemicals Company. From 1943 to 1953 he was in charge of the gaseous diffusion plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which Union Carbide operates for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. In 1944 he was appointed vice-president of Union Carbide Chemicals Company and in 1957 was appointed vice-president—research of Union Carbide Olefins Company. He had retired as of the end of February this year.

Before becoming associated with Union Carbide, Dr. Felbeck spent about four years as a research assistant at the University of Illinois engineering experiment station. He served in the United States Army Infantry in 1918.

Dr. Felbeck was recipient of the Hyatt Award in 1948. He was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Chemists' Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Chemical Society, and the Edgewood Country Club in Charleston, W. Va.

He is survived by three sons, Dr. George

T. Felbeck, Jr. of Newark, Del.; Dr. David K. Felbeck (Mu-Cornell '48) of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Richard B. Felbeck (Mu-Cornell '52) of Wernersville, Pa.; as well as a daughter, Mrs. Karen H. Canaday of Whyalla, South Australia. He had six grandchildren.

Former Washington School Principal

S. Harry Baker, Phi-Illinois, died Thursday, November 23, 1961 in Bradenton, Florida, of a heart attack, age 61.

Brother Baker, born in Arthur, Illinois, was a graduate of the University of Illinois and subsequently received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from George Washington University. For thirty years he was principal of the Langley High School, Washington, D. C. During his years of service with the District of Columbia school system, he taught at Maryland University and Johns Hopkins University. Retiring in 1958, he moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, where he became active in the St. Petersburg school system as coordinator of special education. He also taught advanced education at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

He retired from active service in 1961. Surviving are his wife, Margaret W. and three daughters.

Beloit Loses Loyal Alumnus

THE EMERALD belatedly reports the death on October 3, 1961, of Alva Lewis Sawyer, Alpha-Theta-Beloit '09. The Oak Park physician was 80 years old when he died in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Dr. Sawyer was a most loyal member of the old Dew Drop Inn and Tau Rho local groups and was primarily instrumental in keeping the alumni together over a period of 20 or more years until nationalization as Alpha-Theta of Sigma Pi in 1931. He will be greatly missed by his fraternity brothers and his alumni associates of Beloit College.

Dr. Sawyer obtained his medical degree at the University of Illinois and was an assistant professor of medicine from 1921 to 1937. He served on the staff of the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare and practiced medicine for many years in Oak Park.

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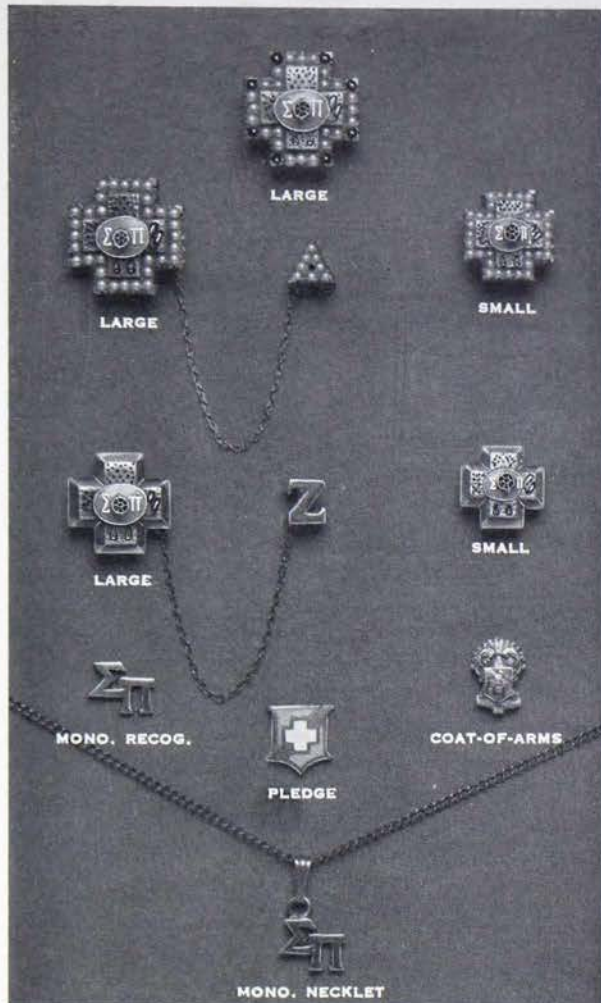
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