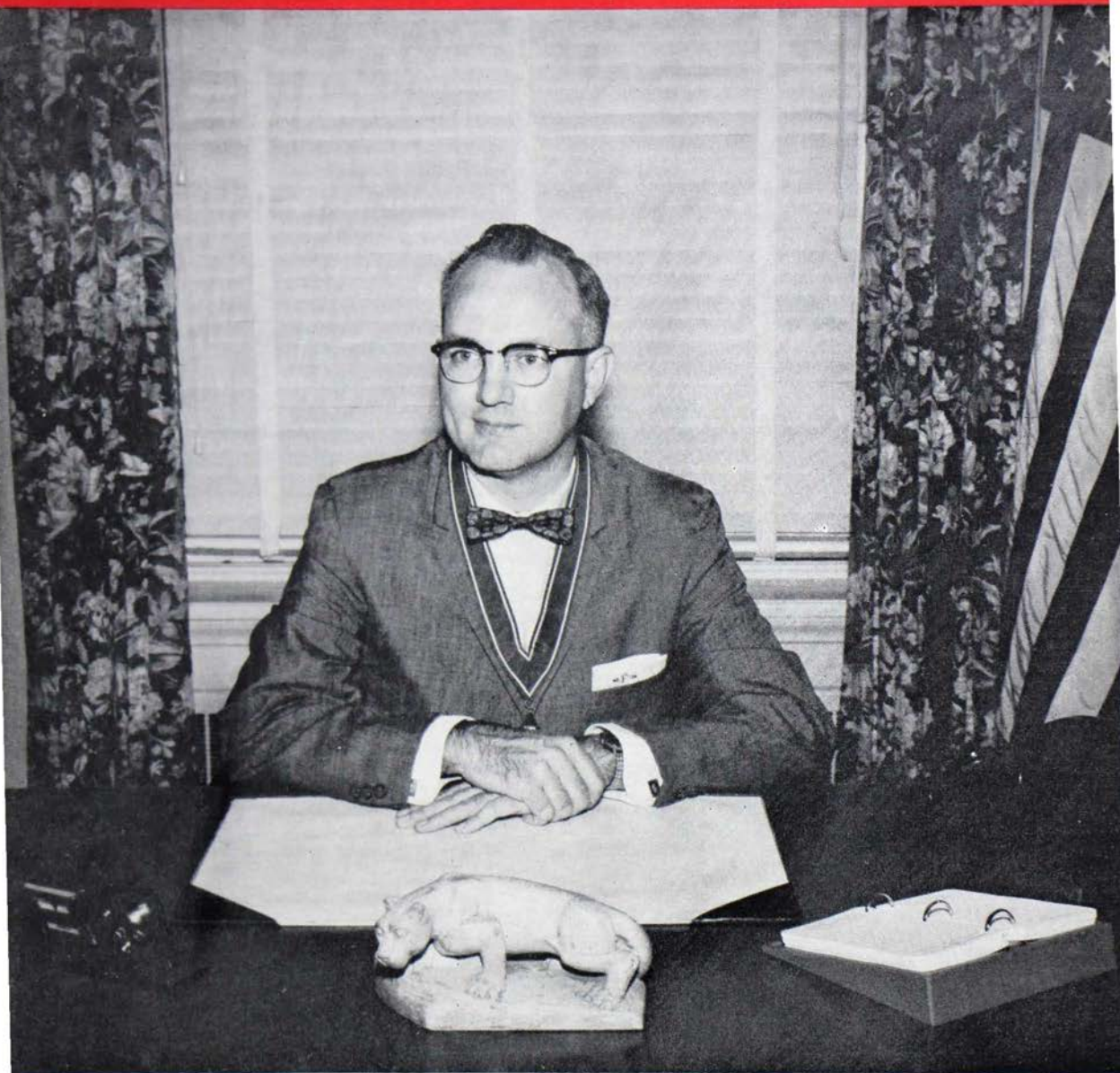


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WRECKERS OR BUILDERS

I watched them tearing a building down,
a gang of men in a busy town.

With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
they swung a beam and the sidewall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are those men skilled,
and the men you'd hire if you had to build?"

He gave a laugh, said "No, indeed;
just common labor is all I need.

I can easily wreck in a day or two
what builders have taken a year to do."

I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?

Am I a builder who works with care,
measuring life by the rule and square?

Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,
patiently doing the best I can?

Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town
content with the labor of tearing down?

Author Unknown

To fulfill the hopes of democracy in our American adventure we must attempt to understand one another better, must try to avoid all unnecessary clash of personalities, and develop calmly, before situations arise, suitable techniques for the handling of our differences. No opinion at variance with ours should be permitted to threaten our basic human relationship with anyone.—*J. Richard Sneed, D.D.*



Are you willing to think? Consider carefully, for the answer to that question will largely determine your success or failure in life. If you would develop your judgment, use it. Exercise your power of judgment as often as you can, for the first rule of good judgment is practice. The functions of your mind, no less than the muscles of your body, receive their strength through repeated use.—*John M. Wilson.*

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The absence of "Sigma Pi in the News" in this issue is compensated for by a wider variety of articles than usual—Omicron reactivated, the magician of Beta-Eta Chapter, our Red Cross Blood Bank program, new house under construction for Zeta, Byron R. Lewis portrait unveiled, Bro. Fisher's company makes toys. . . Chapter newsletters summarize 1963-64 accomplishments and honors.



Cover Picture

Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg, Theta-Penn State '49, will preside at the 1964 Convocation of the Grand Chapter. Considering his many outside activities, and his hours of paperwork as titular head of the Fraternity, it's a mystery how he had a picture taken with his desk cleared. The Penn State Nittany Lion on his desk was presented to him by Theta Chapter at its 50th anniversary celebration in September, 1962.



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WAY DOWN SOUTH IN NEW ORLEANS

Omicron Chapter Is Re-established at Tulane

OMICRON CHAPTER, after being dormant twelve years, is again active on the Tulane University campus. The return of Sigma Pi to New Orleans was made possible through the efforts of Province Archon Kenneth C. Hughes, Chapter Advisor Harold Herrmann, the New Orleans Alumni Club, President Wesley J. Schroeder, Harris H. Yates (Omicron Sage-elect), Alpha-Kappa Chapter, and the Grand Chapter. The cooperation of Dr. Karlem Riess, Faculty Advisor to Fraternities, was invaluable.



Omicron Sage Yates with chapter charter and Jim Hills, Larry Bixby, and Ken Hughes.

Omicron Chapter was officially reactivated on April 25, 1964 when four pledges were initiated into the Fraternity (16 had been previously initiated on March 7, 1964 by the New Orleans Alumni Club). The initiation and rechartering ceremonies took place in Newcomb Chapel of the University Administration Building and were conducted under the supervision of Grand Herald Lawrence H. Bixby and Executive Secretary James L. Hills (acting as Grand Herald), assisted by Kenneth C. Hughes acting as Grand Sage, Harold Herrmann as Grand Second Counselor, Field Representative John D. Swift in

the capacity of Grand Third Counselor, Alpha-Kappa Sage Philip R. DiVincenti serving as Grand Fourth Counselor, and New Orleans Alumni Club President Wesley J. Schroeder as Grand First Counselor. Grand Herald Lawrence H. Bixby read the Degree of Instructions. Past Grand Third Counselor Ernest B. Mason presented the original Omicron Charter to Sage Harris H. Yates and expressed his pleasure in doing so. The Chapter officers formally installed were: Sage, Harris H. Yates; Second Counselor, Ronald D. Bouvier; Third Counselor, Alfred T. Bowen, Jr.; Fourth Counselor, Donald F. Boesch; First Counselor, Robert B. Fisher, Jr.; and Herald, Ronald R. Cooper.

Following the ceremonies of the afternoon a banquet was held in the Cornstalk Room of the Delmonico Restaurant in Downtown New Orleans. Province Archon Hughes served as toastmaster and introduced those at the head table and other guests. The principal speakers for the evening were Grand Herald Lawrence H. Bixby and Mr. Wesley J. Schroeder, President of New Orleans Alumni Club. A dozen or more members of the New Orleans Alumni Club were in attendance, among whom were Past Grand Third Counselor Ernest B. Mason and Past Grand Fourth Counselor James D. Carter.

History of Chapter

Omicron Chapter had its inception with a few Naval Reserve students in training at Tulane during the memorable fall of 1918. The intimate associations of these men ripened into true bonds of fraternal fellowship, which they were anxious to perpetuate after the Armistice had been signed. Among the students in this band were Lionel Gordon, G. Byron Setzler, E. N. Haller, J. D. Humber, J. B. Compton, and W. M. Dixon. The last named was a member of Gamma Chapter of Sigma Pi. When conditions at the

University had returned to normal these men invited into their circle a half dozen other students, who had been members of the Tulane unit of the Reserve Officers Training Camp; namely, H. W. McAdoo, E. E. Moseley, C. S. McClellan, O. W. Britt, R. R. Fraser, and W. E. Jones.

This enlarged group, with Professor E. A. Bechtel, Dean of the Arts and Science Department, as preceptor and friend, on May 1, 1919 established a local fraternity by the name of Alpha Phi Omega. On the same day the new organization was fully recognized by the faculty.

In the fall of 1919 this local petitioned Sigma Pi and the chapter was instituted on March 27, 1920, by Grand Sage William D. Akers, Grand Third Counselor Cyrus E. Palmer, and W. M. Dixon. The charter members were: Edward A. Bechtel, William E. Jones, Robert L. Gordon, James B. Compton, Hosea W. McAdoo, Earl E. Moseley, John D. Humber, George B. Setzler, Otis W. Britt, and Richard A. Fraser.

In the spring of 1922 the chapter acquired by purchase a home at 512 Walnut Street, New Orleans. The property was valued at \$22,000.00.

Omicron Chapter closed its doors following the academic year 1942-43 when, as with most chapters, its members were called into service. In 1946 following World War II the Chapter was reactivated but again in 1952, due to lack of members, became inactive.

In October of 1961 the Grand Chapter



A group of alumni at the banquet which followed the rechartering of Omicron at Tulane: (seated) DR. TOM FURLOW, WESLEY SCHROEDER, and BRUCE NUNEZ; (standing) KENNETH HUGHES, J. D. CARTER, DOUG JOUBERT, AL BALTAZOR, and HAROLD HERRMANN.

started negotiating with Dr. Karlem Riess, Tulane Faculty Advisor to Fraternities, and Dr. Herbert E. Longenecker, Theta '30, President of Tulane University, for the eventual return of Omicron Chapter to the campus. Several years later Dr. Riess notified the Grand Chapter that there were 11 students that he would like to recommend as the nucleus to reactivate Sigma Pi at Tulane. Hence, on February 12, 1963, a Tulane Colony was created with Harris H. Yates as president. This nucleus grew to 35 and on April 25, 1964 Omicron Chapter was re-established.

Tulane University

Tulane is a privately endowed non-denominational university offering a wide range of undergraduate, professional, and graduate courses of study for men and women.

Tulane consists of ten separate colleges and schools: College of Arts and Sciences; Newcomb College; University College; School of Architecture; School of Business Administration; School of Engineering; School of Law; School of Medicine; School of Social Work; and Graduate School.

Tulane enrolls approximately 5,000 full-time and 2,000 part-time students each year, who come not only from nearby areas but also from all over the United States and more than 60 foreign countries.

The faculty includes approximately 800 full-time members, about 700 on a part-time



Officers of Omicron Chapter: (seated) HARRIS H. YATES—S and RONALD D. BOUVIER—SC; (standing) ROBERT B. FISHER—FC, ALFRED T. BOWEN—TC, DONALD F. BOESCH—FoC, and RONALD R. COOPER—H.

basis, and several hundred assistants and lecturers.

Tulane's tree-shaded campus covers 130 acres in the uptown residential section of New Orleans. All divisions are located here except the School of Medicine which has its own building downtown, adjacent to Charity Hospital.

The University's history dates from 1834 when a group of New Orleans doctors founded the Medical College of Louisiana, the first medical school in the Deep South and Southwest. In 1847 the newly chartered University of Louisiana in New Orleans incorporated the college as its Medical Department, and added a Law Department. The Collegiate Department, the forerunner of the College of Arts and Sciences, was started three years later.

The new university functioned under state

control until it was temporarily closed by the Civil War. Following the war the institution was faced with a series of economic crises. Finally, in 1884, it was organized under its present form of administration and renamed Tulane University in honor of Paul Tulane, wealthy New Orleans merchant who endowed it generously. Tulane University continued in its original downtown location, growing steadily in the number of students and the number of colleges attached to it. One notable addition was Newcomb College, the first women's college in the country to be established on a separate coordinated basis within a university.

In 1894, to accommodate the steady expansion, the University, except for the School of Medicine and Newcomb, moved to its present site. Newcomb moved to its adjoining site in 1918.



FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVED

For the academic year 1962-63 there were 283 institutions at which there was a total of 3,038 chapters of member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. The all-fraternity average was above the all-men average at 59.36%, or 168 out of the 283 institutions reporting. Ten years ago the all-fraternity average was above the all-men average at only 40.36% of all those institu-

tions submitting scholastic reports to the N. I. C. The steady increase in improvement proves that there is evidence of concern and growing pride in scholastic excellence among the fraternities. In 1960-61 the all-fraternity average was greater than the all-men average at 56.77% of the institutions reporting; in 1961-62 it was 58.12%; and for 1962-63, the best record to date, it was 59.36%.

DEDICATION AT MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Sigma Pi Again Honors Byron R. Lewis



THE MAIN WING of the Memorial Headquarters in Vincennes, Indiana, named by the Executive Council as the Byron R. Lewis Suite, was officially dedicated on Saturday, June 20. At the same time an oil portrait of Brother Lewis was unveiled. It hangs over the fireplace in the Conference Room.

Among the 95 guests and members of the Fraternity who attended the dedication and unveiling, were: Executive Council members Frank C. Fryburg, Curtis G. Shake, Lyle H. Smith, and J. Robert Odaniell; Honorary Grand Herald William G. Hills; Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, President of Vincennes University and his wife; and Mayor Earl Lawson of Vincennes and his wife.

Byron Lewis has been honored most deservedly on more than one occasion by Sigma Pi. His many years of service as historian and ritualist won him the title of Grand Herald Emeritus upon his retirement from office, and a few years later he became the first Honorary Grand Sage. Byron Lewis is revered and honored in many circles outside his Fraternity. Only recently he was cited by the Board of Trustees of Vincennes University, by a resolution as follows:

"WHEREAS, Mr. Byron R. Lewis holds one of the most extended and devoted records of service as a member of the Board of Trustees for the Vincennes University; and

"WHEREAS, Because of his intense interest in the historical development of the region he has set aside a substantial fund for the purpose of constructing a historical room in connection with the Curtis G. Shake Library; and

"WHEREAS, Those funds have been made available to the Vincennes University and set aside for the purpose of a historical room:

"THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, That the Board of Trustees for the Vincennes University records its sincere appreciation for the continued interest and assistance of Mr. Byron R. Lewis and orders that a William Henry Harrison Citation for 1964 be presented to him at the annual Commencement, June 5, 1964."

Byron Lewis has held the interest of and inspired the audience at convocations and fraternity gatherings where he has spoken. Those who had the pleasure of being at the dedication ceremonies and heard the address of Brother Lewis agreed that it should be printed in full in THE EMERALD.

LANDMARKS, MILEPOSTS, LINES OF RECTITUDE, AND GOALS

Worthy Grand Sage, Honorable Earl Lawson, Mayor of Vincennes; Dr. Isaac K. Beckes, President of Vincennes University; officers and brethren of the Fraternity, distinguished guests, friends, and relatives.

Brother Fryburg, although I am a member of the Sigma Pi Fraternity, I appear to be a hostage of all my brethren, to do your will and pleasure. Being here at your commands and behest, I am to assume from your procedure that I am to be honored here at this time as one worthy of your high honor and esteem and fraternal devotions.

I do in all humbleness accede to your wishes, and that your honors will not be unrequited or in vain add that you do honor

to yourselves in these services for the Fraternity. While it all affords me happiness that the Master of Life has been good to me, so do I feel the pangs of sorrow over the passing of many brethren and loved ones for I am about a generation down the road ahead of a host of the living.



The unveiling of the painting of BYRON R. LEWIS took place on the back patio of the Memorial Headquarters. Honorary Grand Sage LEWIS and Dr. BECKES, president of Vincennes University, are seated at the left, Grand Sage FRYBURG at the right, and standing at the lecturn are Executive Secretary HILLS and Grand Second Counselor SHAKE.

May you in these surroundings find inspiration for a continuance of fraternal good will and courage for the fulfillment of our Creed. May the mileposts, landmarks, and goals I have set, help you in all your incentives.

May this setting be the mecca and the goal of brethren yet to be over the many years to come, and miles away, to study and meditate over a heritage having its inception here at Vincennes University.

I first saw Vincennes 75 years ago. It was on a day in the first week in February of a mild dry winter, dry enough I could have walked all of 17 or 18 miles with scarcely muddying my boots. I was with parents and relatives in a farm wagon going early to shop and returning on good time in the winter evening of an overcast day. I was dressed in boots, red flannel and jeans and no overcoat—made no difference, had none. Beyond Lawrenceville a milepost showed up, 9 miles to Elephant Shoe Store. Then slowly one by one, the posts were passed and we were over the Wabash and there up the street in Vincennes was a huge painted sign of an elephant carrying a banner by his trunk and tail. He still carries it. The horse cars were running, cupid spouted at the new

city hall, and there were high wheeled bicycles, wooden Indians, hitching posts and mounting blocks—guess some bustles, too. Out on the prairie a giant tube stuck in air—learned it was the standpipe—and moving down the road towards it the miles seemed slower and slower and then we swung to the right and found it looking down on the town. This tube, then new, became a landmark. Its successor is equally visible and shadows the new University campus.

In September 1901, I left my home in a log house, a landmark of living and affections, to attend Vincennes University and went around the corner from the shoe store to a towering building, housing the University. I had with me a few belongings, my certificate to teach school, within me a will to work at my assignments, took part in the school activities trying to absorb a bit of culture. There were quite a few "Alices" at the school and a lot of fine young men. In 1902, I was bid to join the Fraternity and it became a part of my career till now.

I never graced the "dress circle" at the theater for I never had the dress for the circle—at least two tickets.

The Fraternity and the University now have only spiritual ties. The day may come when it may be otherwise.

Dr. Beckes, you have two or more fraternity groups of two years standing whom you find helpful to the University. Many years ago, I thought it would be fitting for the Fraternity to have its national headquarters here. It has come.

The Fraternity is called a social one. Why not? Man is a social being. People do not cater too much to those called unsociable. Diogenes was not too sociable to Alexander the Great.

Various creatures are called social, such as the honey and bumble bees, also the yellow jacket and the hornet. The bison is too, but they will stampede and are bull headed.

Go down to Biloxi, Mississippi next September and see Grand Sage Fryburg handle a seminar all week. Fraternities are sometimes criticized over the behavior of a member or of too eager and purposeful students, and think the men have a lot of time on their hands. By their fruits may they be known. Look for those who have made the honorary societies, of which there are many, those who go on to advanced work, enrolled

in all the major activities in their schools, then into the activities of public life. Cecil Rhodes gave scholarships but the recipients had to have personality and social culture.

The fraternities pour millions into houses for their members, a necessity whether a fraternity or not. They have a commanding place in the councils of their schools. Their loyalty can be counted on.

Our Fraternity has grown beyond the comprehensions of many of us. This growth is in chapters, members, houses built, college activities, their own callings and public service. Its members have plumbed the macrocosm and the microcosm, but above all we desire they never forget the heart, soul, and aspirations of mankind and that they do not try to tamper with the top drawer secrets of the Almighty but to tune into him on a line that reaches Infinity and not Moscow.

To be worthy to live among mankind, we must prove our loyalty to God, our country, to our neighbors and ourselves. Without derogation of any other fraternities, we count educators, ministers, welfare, commerce, husbandry, military, jurists, press relations, and many other callings. Scotty Reston of my chapter and the press advised President Eisenhower to cheer the boys in Korea. Schirra of Newark College of Engineering chapter, in the interest of science circumnavigated the globe in a rocket ship, and Willard Kiplinger heads the financial analysts of the Nation. Curtis Shake, here with us, sat in one of the trials of genocides who tried to destroy a section of the human race.

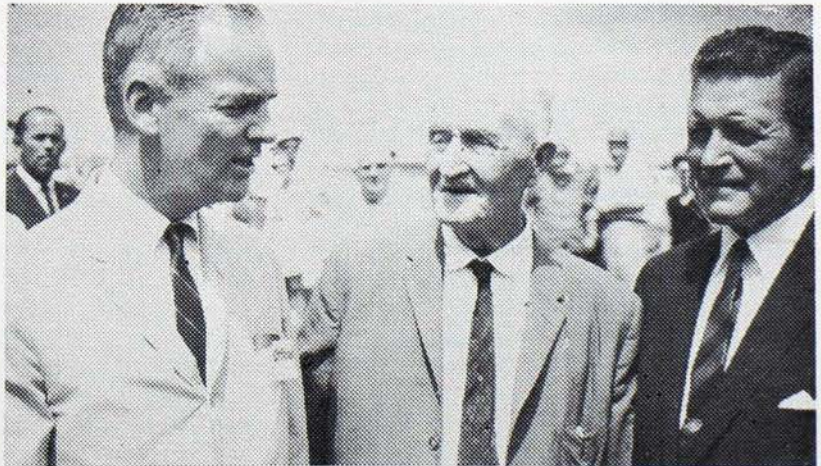
We live in historic surroundings, once part of a great empire, then of a commonwealth and now in two sovereign states of the United States, with fine schools all the way from the kindergarten to and including the University, also welfare services in hospitals and the ministries of a multitude of churches. There is commerce and industry. These and more are facets of our civilization.

Happy we are that Thomas Jefferson made some wise decisions that are potent to today and not a Lord Berkeley, who neither desired free schools nor a free press.

The Fraternity is a free enterprise of free men. It takes now about twenty years of study and experience for a member to become a presiding officer and just one of a multitude endeavoring to assist his fellow men. Many of these will come here to study and many more to come by and visit the community. Students will come to study the history of the community, all this engendered by the two institutions may prove a great investment of incalculable value in commercial terms.

The University, with a rapidly growing student body, will have to use its facilities the year around, including increasing evening sessions. From "the strangers within our gates" we may find some who will come with their gifts—suitable for the community or for learning and thus widen our contacts. People go where there are good facilities and fine drinking water and may imbibe from the wellsprings of abundant life—and one of them is understanding.

BYRON R. LEWIS, well known resident of Bridgeport, Illinois and local historian, was photographed between GOVERNOR WELSH of Indiana and GOVERNOR KERNER of Illinois at the dedication of the Bi-State Airport in Lawrenceville, Illinois the week before he was honored by Sigma Pi Fraternity.



EXCELS IN AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD BANK PROGRAM

OVER A YEAR ago Sigma Pi began negotiations with the American Red Cross to sponsor an annual blood bank program on Sigma Pi campuses throughout the country. At the invitation of Executive Secretary Hills the Indiana District Director met with the Executive Council at the Memorial Headquarters in Vincennes, on July 27, 1963, to complete negotiations. At that time approval was given to proceed, with a target date of February 1964.

Then began an extensive period of planning and promotion. All chapters of Sigma Pi were notified through special mailings of the planned program and were advised of the proper local personnel to contact. All local Chapters of the American Red Cross or affiliated organizations handling local blood bank programs were notified by the Red Cross of Sigma Pi's desire to aid in this vital area. This was followed by a period of detailed planning at the local levels coupled with continued promotion and follow-up at the national level.

After many months of preparation the results began to filter in. Although some chapters have yet to report, it can be clearly stated that this initial effort was a fine success and a tribute to the men of Sigma Pi and the men and women of the American Red Cross who worked so well to promote and carry out this important task. Already the total donated is nearing 3,000 pints. This quantity exceeds the total number of Sigma Pi undergraduates and indicates the efforts put forth by some chapters.

The most outstanding performance was turned in at Ohio State University where Bro. Paul Coleman and the men of Gamma Chapter engineered a drive as part of Greek Week which collected 865 pints. The brothers of Beta-Mu at Ole Miss were 100% in blood donations in the Fraternity blood drive on the Mississippi campus. Ole Miss students contributed 289 pints of blood, of which 119 pints were designated for use by

the Chinault children, Michael Wade and Jimmy Lynn, ages 3 and 16 months respectively, of Oxford, who were victims of hemophilia (bleeders disease).

Listed below are all chapters which collected in excess of 100 pints:

Gamma, Ohio State University	865
Alpha-Delta, Auburn University	577
Gamma-Eta, Rutgers University	303
Beta-Mu, University of Mississippi	289
Mu, Cornell University	194
Alpha-Mu Newark College of Engineering	178
Alpha-Theta, Beloit College	169

Other chapters which have thus far reported contributions are: Beta-Eta at San Jose State College, Alpha-Iota at the University of Missouri at Rolla, Alpha-Zeta at St. Lawrence University, and Beta-Tau at Valparaiso University. It is known that many more did participate but as yet results have not been reported despite repeated requests.

The Grand Officers are proud of the chapters which participated in this very worthwhile program and of the fine results achieved. Accordingly it is planned that this will become an annual project of community service for the chapters of Sigma Pi Fraternity. That the American Red Cross was pleased with the results of the blood bank drive promoted by Sigma Pi chapters is attested to by the following excerpts from letters.

We have just received a report of the outstanding success of the Greek Week blood donor drive on the Ohio State University campus, February 3 through February 7, during which 865 units of blood were collected. It is a source of special interest and pleasure that the general chairman for this fine achievement was a member of Gamma Chapter of Sigma Pi, Mr. Paul Coleman.

Apparently Mr. Coleman not only coordinated well with the Fraternity Affairs Office and the other councils involved, but also he

must have fired up considerable enthusiasm around the campus. Eight hundred and sixty-five units of blood are a good many from any campus in any five day period. Actually, they represent an approximate 40% increase over the previous year's 545. All of this reflects much credit upon both Mr. Coleman and Sigma Pi.

Naturally, the Franklin County, Ohio Chapter and the Columbus Regional Blood Program there, are appreciative of this fine effort as well as encouraged by it, as we are. I hope you will let Mr. Coleman know how highly we value his good work and hope that his success will serve as a stimulus and example to others "to go and do likewise."

We recognize the privilege we enjoy in having the continued national support of Sigma Pi and we are certain that this association will in the future provide new evidence of service in the public interest.—SAM T. GIBSON, M.D., Director, Blood Program, Washington, D.C.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter we are sending to Spencer Friedman, vice-president of Alpha-Theta Chapter of your Fraternity on the Beloit campus. You will be pleased to know that Mr. Friedman contacted us in January. This was before we had received information from American National Red Cross. He and his committee worked hard on the promotion of this vital project.

You and the local chapter should be proud of the fact that the goal of 127 pints was exceeded. One hundred and sixty-nine pints of blood were collected. Beloit activity had been crippled by a heavy snowstorm the day previous. It was still hard to get things going on the actual day of operations on the campus—March 6.

Our Board of Directors asked us to convey our appreciation to you for choosing such a



BILLY PALMER, secretary of Beta-Mu Chapter, in the process of adding to the blood bank, while Angel Flight Captain MARY ANN McELROY, Executive Secretary HILLS, Beta-Mu Sage KIRK EVANS, and Red Cross Secretary MRS. ALMA STEAD look on.

worthwhile project on a national level. The Red Cross Blood Program is devoted to the saving and prolonging of lives, not only by transfusion but by research. We are sure you are proud to be part of such a wonderful program. The students helping in any capacity, even though not able to actually give blood, will have satisfaction in a job well done.

In our city we all need to work together on worthwhile things. It is gratifying to know that the College and its students feel they are such a vital part of our city by working on this program which is so helpful to so many.—MRS. ELEANOR J. WATERMAN, Executive Secretary, Beloit Chapter.



TOTAL \$1,829,376

The Alumni IFC at the State University of Iowa has compiled some figures which reveal that the Greek-letter societies are an important part of the Iowa City community, according to the *Daily Iowan* and *The Press Citizen*. The 15 sororities and 25 fraternities on the campus have a combined annual pay-

roll of \$289,000. They pay a total of \$69,376 in taxes. Expenditures for food, supplies, etc., amount to \$1,471,000. The \$1,829,376 total proves that fraternities and sororities pay their own way. Their salaries alone are the equivalent of a business concern employing 64 persons. The taxes they pay in Iowa City are equal on an average to those paid by 173 families.

TOY COMPANY WITH A CREED

IT WAS 1930. Dark depression days! But in East Aurora, Erie County, New York—a village in the countryside near Buffalo—a new company was formed with the intention of marketing “sixteen hopefuls.” The “sixteen hopefuls” were *toys*—ingenious, imaginative, well-made wooden pull and push toys for the very young. And one of the founders of the company, doubling as a copywriter, recalls he described them “hopefuls” because of the perils of introducing a new product in the highly competitive toy industry, and during the great depression of the 30’s at that!

But the new company, Fisher-Price Toys, Inc., had every reason to believe it could weather those difficult early years with its “sixteen hopefuls.” For one thing, the founders, Herman G. Fisher, Irving L. Price, and Helen M. Schelle, brought 45 years combined toy experience into the company, not counting younger days when they played with toys! Miss Schelle had operated the “Penny Walker Toy Shop” in Binghamton, N.Y., where she learned the never-to-be-forgotten lesson that the sale of a quality product brings the customer back for more. Mr. Price had broad experience in merchandising and buying, particularly in the variety chain store field. Mr. Fisher, who perceived the idea of the type of toy the market had need of, had developed sound notions of manufacturing, selling, and advertising from experience with a game manufacturer in Rochester, New York.

The three principals pooled their talents to develop another asset that proved to be the key to the business success story that is Fisher-Price Toys today. This was the devel-

opment not unexpected from three people struck with the thought of being *toymakers*, with the play-needs of the child of first consideration, and not “novelty makers.”

The Fisher-Price Creed, published in the first catalog dated 1931, reads: “The creation of Fisher-Price Toys is based on these five proven principles of good toymaking: (1) Intrinsic Play Value, (2) Ingenuity, (3) Strong Construction, (4) Good Value for the Money, (5) Action.” The Creed went on to say, “Children love best the gay, cheerful,

friendly toys with amusing action, toys that appeal to their imagination, toys that DO something new and surprising and funny. This idea is so simple it is sometimes overlooked—but if you have forgotten your own younger days, test it out on the nearest children!”

The Creed expanded in scope, is published to this day, and can be found as testimony to a quality product on the bottom of every red, white, and blue Fisher-Price Toys carton.

Two of the very first toys were named “Granny Doodle” and “Doctor Doodle.” They were band-sawed out of wood, decorated with lithographs. As they were pulled, the beaks moved and from inside the toys came a “quack-quack” sound. This type of design constitutes a good portion of the Fisher-Price line to this day, attesting to the soundness and acceptance of the Fisher-Price Creed for good toymaking.

Fisher-Price has always used wood as the basic material for the design of a toy for several very good reasons. It withstands the severest treatment any preschooler can give it. It is easily worked and can be finished off nicely with rounded corners and edges.



It has the proper heft to be helpful in the development of little hands and fingers. It is warm, friendly, natural material especially appropriate for playthings for younger children. Only the finest Ponderosa Pine is used in the manufacture of Fisher-Price Toys, and the company goes 2500 miles to the Pacific Coast to obtain this "King of softwoods."

Recently, Trimold, Inc., became a subsidiary of Fisher-Price Toys, Inc. and this organization furnishes the parent company with a wide variety of blow and injection molded plastic parts. Located in a completely new plant of approximately 55,000 square feet at Holland, N.Y., special care is taken so that only plastics that meet Fisher-Price's rigid standards of safety and durability are used.

As pointed out in the Creed, the many new toy designs developed each year start first of all with an abundance of play value. *Child authorities everywhere agree that if a toy is not fun to play with, it will soon be forgotten in spite of all other fine qualities it may have.* Most of the Fisher-Price designs are based on animals familiar to the child from his illustrated coloring and story book experiences. Through ingenious sound and action devices the toy is made to do things in a delightfully whimsical way. Thus the toy reacts to the child's attention and plays with him. Musical sounds, of natural interest to all children, are also used in many designs. New designs are painstakingly developed and tested in a Research and Development Building located within a short distance of the Fisher-Price plant in East Aurora. The building includes a window through which children may be observed at play, but the children cannot see out the window. In this way every toy is tested under actual play conditions and the children themselves pass on the toy's play-value.

The result is not only fun at play that remains a lasting childhood memory, but instructive play as well. The child's imagination is stimulated, dramatic play is encouraged; he learns animal names, sounds, and actions; he finds an outlet for healthful, active play, pulling or pushing the toy about.

Although two-thirds of the company's capital was lost in those early years, 1930-1934, its line of toys, steadfastly based on an ideal, grew to such acceptance that each year over 15,000,000 Fisher-Price Toys are sold,



HERMAN G. FISHER, *Theta—Penn State '21*, President and one of the founders of Fisher-Price Toys. He was manager of the Penn State Froth while at college and at the time of graduating was interested in an advertising career. However, he began post-college activities with a surety bond company in New York City. Later he became sales promotion and advertising manager for a paper box manufacturer in Rochester, New York, which had a games and toys division. He left that company in 1930 to start a new toy company that has grown to be one of the major toy manufacturers in the industry.

shipped to every state and most foreign countries of the world. Apparently the discriminating child has found something he likes to play with!

Next to coming up with a new toy idea, the greatest satisfaction to the founders today is reading the many hundreds of letters received each year from grateful parents. One mother wrote to Fisher-Price only after writing critical letters to three other toy manufacturers. She wanted to "feel better and express my thanks for making such wonderful toys." Another parent with three boys wrote: "Timmy Turtle's music is the nicest sound we have around here." And a mother in Illinois told of attempting to discourage all toys in bed. But her little girl said, "Snoopy Sniffer isn't a toy, he's . . . he's peo-

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GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS

Where Are They Headed?

Dr. John Philip Wernette, Upsilon-U.C.L.A. '23, answers this question in a new book entitled *Government and Business*, published by The Macmillan Company, 60 Fifth Avenue, New York 10011.

In his latest book—Bro. Wernette is the author of six previous books and seventy articles on business and economic subjects—he provides a comprehensive description and analysis of the relationships (past, present, and future) between government, business, and American society. The first half of the book describes the historic development of the private enterprise system, the structure and growth of government, and the nature of politics. In the second half of the text, Dr. Wernette analyzes current economic problems and policy issues in the United States, always with a keen awareness of the less-than-antiseptic realities of politics, pressure groups, and government legislation.

As for the future, Bro. Wernette in his latest book used every problem in terms of present and future applications, indicating what he believes to be the direction of government and business in the second half of the 20th century. By excluding dead issues and adding current ones, he has produced a text that is contemporary, original, and remarkable in its broad topical coverage.

Government and Business is more than a textbook, but it is only natural that it serves as the basic text for upper-class and graduate-level courses in business and government, inasmuch as the author is a professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at The University of Michigan. He is also the editor of the *Michigan Business Review*.

John Philip Wernette was born in Michigan, but moved with his family to California in 1917. He holds degrees from the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, and in 1932 received his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He was an instructor at the University of Southern California in 1924-26; a member of the faculty of Harvard University in the Economics



DR. J. PHILIP WERNETTE, Upsilon-U.C.L.A.

Department in 1927-34 and in the Graduate School of Business Administration in 1934-45. After serving as President of the University of New Mexico in 1945-48, he joined the staff at the University of Michigan as a Professor of Business Administration. After being away from his native state for many years, he is now back and resides at 2323 Londonderry Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Bro. Wernette is a member of the following organizations: American Economic Association, American Association of University Professors (President U. of Michigan Chapter 1952-53); Artus, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa (hon.), Phi Kappa Phi (President U. of Michigan Chapter 1958-59); U. of Michigan Research Club, U. of Michigan Quadrangle (Provost 1952-53), U. of Michigan Economics Club (Chairman 1949-51); Economic Club of Detroit, National Association of State Universities, and the Appalachian Mountain Club. Also, he is a Rotarian, a Mason, and a Knight Templar.

YOU ALL COME DOWN

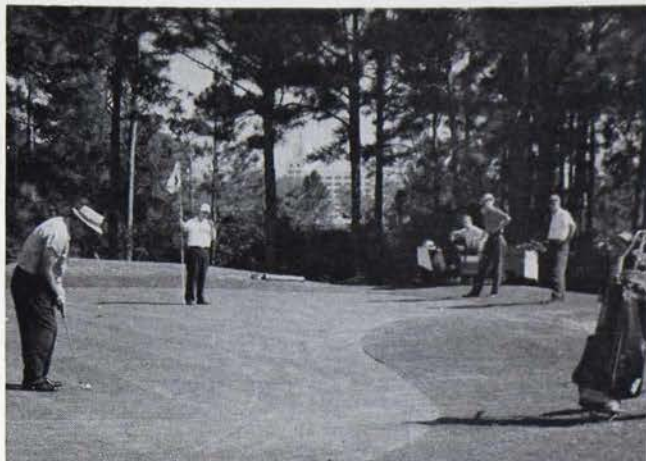
The Convocation Is Ready for You

PLANS HAVE NOW BEEN COMPLETED for a constructive, inspiring, and entertaining Convocation of the Grand Chapter. The business program is scheduled to consume most of the time of the delegates from the active chapters and chartered alumni clubs, but diversification as well as opportunities to learn about the what, why, and how of fraternity life and organization will be provided through sessions of a Leadership Training School for undergraduates and a Graduate Conference for alumni. A well-rounded social program will assure everyone in attendance—official delegates, officers, visiting undergraduates and alumni, as well as wives and sweethearts—ample time to enjoy the good fellowship of a Sigma Pi convention and also take advantage of the recreational facilities at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

Remember the dates, September 2-5, 1964 and the place, the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Edgewater Park (west of Biloxi), Mississippi, on the beautiful Gulf of Mexico coast.

The supreme governing body of the Sigma Pi Fraternity is the Grand Chapter in Convocation assembled, represented by official delegates from the active chapters and chartered alumni clubs, together with Grand Officers in attendance. This assembled body has full jurisdiction over the Fraternity, elects officers, and possesses all powers incident to a legislative assembly. That is why the chapters are required to be represented and also why it becomes more essential for more alumni clubs to be chartered and represented at the regular biennial meetings of the Grand Chapter.

Each chapter is entitled to two official delegates and each chartered alumni club one official delegate to a Convocation. The right to vote is restricted to those chapters and alumni clubs which are in good standing. Alumni clubs or their delegates must assume all travel and hotel expenses. However, the travel expenses for one official delegate from each chapter, as well as a good



THE EIGHTEEN-HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, on the hotel grounds, is a challenge to any golfer and is enhanced by the course's natural beauty.

portion of the hotel expenses, are paid for out of the Convocation pool made possible through the payment of annual Chapter Dues by each chapter.

The Grand Chapter, through the Executive Office, has made the necessary hotel reservations for all official chapter delegates and national officers. Therefore it is not necessary for the delegates and officers to make reservations directly with the hotel, but all others who plan to attend all or part of the Convocation should make their own reservations. A form for this purpose is provided elsewhere in this issue of THE EMERALD. So if you are not an official chapter delegate or a national officer, be sure to make your reservation as early as possible with the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

A real welcome awaits you at the 1964 Convocation!

THE HAWAIIAN LOUNGE is the center of night-life activities at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.



1964 CONVOCATION PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 1

Morning and Afternoon

- Meeting of Grand Council
- Board Meeting—Foundation, Inc.
- Trustees Meeting—Educational Fund, Inc.

Afternoon and Evening

- Registrations of early arrivals

Wednesday, September 2

Morning

- Registration
- Formal Opening 10:00 A.M.

Afternoon

- Group Luncheon
- Leadership Training School

Evening

- Seafood Jamboree
- Committee Meetings

Thursday, September 3

Morning

- Committee Breakfast Meetings
- Leadership Training School
- Graduate Conference
- Report of Nominating Committee

Afternoon

- Luncheon
- Business Session

Evening

- Dinner
- Model Initiation

Friday, September 4

Morning

- Business Session
- Election of Officers

Afternoon

- Luncheon
- Business Session

Evening

- Plantation Dinner Party

Saturday, September 5

Morning

- Business Session

Afternoon

- Luncheon
- Business Session

Evening

- Convocation Banquet

HOTEL RESERVATION FOR CONVOCATION

This form to be used **ONLY** by visiting undergraduates and alumni. The Grand Chapter has already **MADE** the hotel reservations for chapter delegates and national officers.

Mail to:

Convention Manager
Edgewater Gulf Hotel
Edgewater Park, Mississippi

Please reserve the following accommodations for me in connection with my attendance at the Sigma Pi Fraternity Convocation:

- Single Room—\$18.00 per day per person American Plan
- Double Room—\$15.00 per day per person American Plan
- Third occupant in room—\$12.00 per day per person American Plan
(I will accept assignment to room with two other undergraduates)
- Dormitory Room (4 to 7 occupants)—\$4.00 per day per person not including meals.

Date and approximate time of arrival

Date and approximate time of departure

Name

Address

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NEW HOUSE FOR ZETA

By Winfield W. Cooper, Jr.

IN OCTOBER OF 1964, the men of Zeta Chapter will move into their new fraternity house on Ohio Northern University's West Campus. They will finally be accomplishing what has been a dream for seven years.

The three-story colonial brick home will be of masonry construction: building cost is \$150,000.00, architect fees are \$6,700.00, kitchen equipment is \$10,000.00, and other furnishings will cost \$25,000.00, bringing the total cost of the house to \$191,700.00. The home will house forty-two men and the dining room will seat and serve seventy-two.

The main floor will have a formal reception hall to be furnished in Spanish Provincial style and will include a bronze crest (from the 1916 Convocation held in Ada) to be mounted in a bronze circle and set in the New England slate floor. The living room, which will be 40 by 20 feet, will be used for formal entertaining and will have four conversation areas in Italian or Spanish Provincial and a large fireplace. The house-mother's suite, consisting of her bedroom, bath, kitchenette, and living room, will also be on the first floor. The walnut panelled library will be known as the "William D. Akers Memorial Library" in honor of the late Brother Akers who was a founder of Zeta Chapter and the sixth Grand Sage of Sigma Pi. The second floor will contain two-man study rooms and a few three-man study

rooms. The dormitory and other study rooms will be on the third floor of the house. The basement floor will house the Chapter Room (TV and Recreation Room), the dining room with fireplace, and the kitchen.

In the seven years it took to realize this dream, many plans were made and discarded for new ones, and there were many setbacks. In the fall of 1962, at Homecoming, the Zeta Building Association of Sigma Pi, Inc., was formed to better relations between Zeta and its many alumni. At that meeting, Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg met with Zeta Chapter and Ohio Northern University to discuss the prospects for a new house. The following year resulted in an application to the Housing and Home Administration for a federal loan to build the chapter house. Sigma Pi had signed a contract with McLaughlin and Keil Architects, Lima, Ohio and paid \$4,000.00 on a house design. The house design was not approved by the Housing and Home Administration, and rather than redesign the chapter house the Zeta Building Association sought private financing to maintain the style and \$4,000.00 invested in the plan.

Bank loans were considered and the Metropolitan Bank of Lima offered to mortgage to the extent of 75% of value at 5.4% per annum. Under the application to the Housing and Home Administration, the Zeta Building Association had made application

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*Bright college days soon pass, but their memory remains for a lifetime. And those campus memories are enriched by the unique adventure in brotherhood that is fraternity living.**

Alumni Club Meetings

IN MAY AND JUNE, the Director of Alumni Promotion, Harold Jacobsen, attended three very interesting meetings of Sigma Pi alumni. One was a regular meeting of an alumni club, another a gathering called together on short notice at a chapter house, and the third a reunion of some oldtimers of Delta Chapter and their wives.

All three of these affairs were very informal and provided an opportunity for the alumni to question the alumni director about the status and progress of Sigma Pi, the establishment of the Memorial Headquarters in Vincennes, Indiana, the value of alumni to the Fraternity and its chapters, and also the many problems being faced not only by fraternities but also many other organizations and the people of the United States, because of rapidly changing conditions.

The alumni made many suggestions relative to ways in which alumni relations can be improved. As a result of the open discussions everyone was free to criticize or make suggestions. Consequently everything possible will be done to bring about improvements and achieve the desired results as advocated by the alumni meetings in Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio, and the Delta oldtimers in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

Cleveland Club

At the quarterly dinner meeting of the Alumni Club of Cleveland on February 12, 1964, John S. Clifford, Gamma, was elected president; Steve Spade, Lambda, vice-president; Philip Carnes, Gamma, secretary; and Taylor Burnell, Lambda, treasurer. At that meeting Province Archon Robert R. Wieland gave an interesting report on the activities of each of the chapters in Gamma Province. Alumni in the greater Cleveland area who may not have been receiving notice of meetings, or required a change in address, were urged to contact Philip Carnes by telephone at 752-3927.

* *Enduring Values*, publication of N.I.C. 1964.

The meeting on May 27, as with most meetings of the Cleveland Alumni Club, was held at Chef Hector's, 823 Prospect Avenue. After the talk by former Executive Director Harold Jacobsen, everybody present engaged in a very thought-provoking discussion. This was followed by a brief business meeting, during which it was decided to establish a memorial to Karl K. Morris. The following was read and submitted as a resolution and adopted unanimously:

Memorial to Karl

To All Friends of Karl K. Morris:

The Cleveland Alumni Club of Sigma Pi, to whom Karl K. Morris was a wonderful friend and brother, wishes to establish a memorial to Karl, but believes that all of his friends and acquaintances should be given the opportunity to participate in this project. It is planned to use the funds so solicited to purchase some item of equipment or furniture for the new Memorial Headquarters of Sigma Pi at Vincennes, Indiana, in memory of Karl.

The exact item will be determined later based upon needs of the Memorial Headquarters, funds available, and the wishes of the Morris family; however, any thoughts which you might have in this respect would be greatly appreciated. Whatever the item may be, it will be suitably inscribed to designate that it is to serve as a memorial to Karl K. Morris from all of his friends and brothers of Sigma Pi.

Should you wish to take part in this project, please send your contribution to Bro. Ralph J. Zahour, 850 Roanoke, Cleveland, Ohio. Checks should be made payable to the Karl K. Morris Memorial Fund, and any amount you wish to give will be appreciated.

Although attendance was small and somewhat disappointing, the enthusiasm and interest of those present once again demonstrated that quantity doesn't mean everything. Registered on the back of one of the place mats were: Snead Hern, Mu; Phil Carnes, Gamma '61; Rod Knight, Sigma '60; Ed Fochtman, Gamma '59; Gale R. Root, Gamma '54; Steve Spaeth, Lambda '60; Arthur K. Beedle, Gamma '24; Herman J.

Michalske, Alpha-Beta '23; John S. Clifford, Gamma; Harold Jacobsen, Lambda '24; Bob Wieland, Gamma '58; Bill Lewis, Lambda '43; Howard Jones, Gamma '42; Richard S. Bechk, Nu '23; and James E. Copp, Gamma '59. It is interesting to note that six different chapters were represented by the 15 alumni present.

Columbus Meeting

It had been decided to invite the local Columbus alumni to meet informally with the Director of Alumni Promotion at the Gamma Chapter house. However, Past Grand Sage Ward Ashman, former Foundation Chairman Basil J. Boritzki, and Harold Jacobsen, were guests of the chapter at dinner on May 28. "Jake," while an undergraduate at Kenyon, had been a frequent visitor to Gamma and during a trip of inspection of Gamma's twin houses—particularly #48—he recalled to mind the happy trips and memorable times which he was so fortunate to be able to enjoy as a guest at Gamma Chapter and visitor in Columbus.

Upon the arrival of the alumni an officer of Gamma gave an excellent report on the accomplishments of Sigma Pi at Ohio State during the academic year 1963-64, as well as an account of the advances of the chapter over a period of years to the present time. Needless to say, the alumni had every reason to be proud of the active chapter.

There was a very constructive and brotherly give and take on the part of the undergraduates and alumni, out of which much good will come, and for this reason alone the meeting was unusually successful. It is to be regretted that a record was not made of those in attendance. Several pictures were taken but unfortunately had not been received by THE EMERALD Editor in time for publication.

Delta Alumni

When Schuyler Jenkins learned that Cliff Spike was making a trip east from Tacoma, he sent out a notice to Delta alumni in the Philadelphia area inviting them to a social hour at his home in Norwood, Pennsylvania, after which everybody could have dinner at the Drexel Brook Club. The date decided upon was June 10. This event proved to be a delightful reunion for members of old Delta Chapter. Many of the same group have

gotten together before and there is a strong desire to try to make it an annual affair. One can truly appreciate what the bonds of Sigma Pi fellowship really mean, when he meets, talks, and breaks bread with men and women, such as those fine oldtimer Delta alumni and their wives who met together on June 10.

For the record, those in attendance were: Dr. F. Clifford J. Spike, Delta-Pennsylvania '24, a dentist with office in Room 1015, Medical Arts Building, Tacoma, Washington, and his wife, Helen (residence address 3418 North 19th, Tacoma); Dr. Warren W. Walton, '26, and his wife, Verna, who reside at 601 West Godfrey Avenue in Philadelphia; Carlton L. Faust, DDS, '24, and his wife, Edythe, of 425 Robinson Street, Binghamton, New York; Frank and Marion Praeger, of 105 South Narberth Avenue, Narberth, Pennsylvania (Frank is in the electro plating business and was Sage of Delta in 1921-22); Adele and Schuyler V. Jenkins, '24, of 232 W. Winona Avenue, Norwood, Pennsylvania (Schuyler is a professor in the College of Engineering at Villanova University); and Hazel and Harold Jacobsen, Lambda-Kenyon '24, who hail from 11 Herning Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey.

Several of the Delta alumni present discussed the possibility and plan to embark upon a campaign to raise some funds for a memorial or as a tribute to Delta Chapter and its alumni. Delta, up until the time it became inactive, had been an outstanding chapter of Sigma Pi and both the chapter and its alumni have contributed much to make Sigma Pi the strong fraternity that it is today. The memorial would be purchased for and placed in the Headquarters in Vincennes. Harold Jacobsen is arranging to send to all Delta alumni in the near future, a list of all members of the chapter along with their addresses.

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He that studies only men, will get the body of knowledge without the soul; and he that studies only books, the soul without the body. He that to what he sees, adds observation, and to what he reads, reflection, is on the right road to knowledge, provided that in scrutinizing the hearts of others, he neglects not his own.—COLTON.



ALUMNI NEWS

Plant Manager

Edwin H. Holt, Theta—Penn State '55, recently was named manager of the plant of the Thatcher Glass Manufacturing Company in Streator, Illinois. He assumed his new duties following the transfer of the former manager to another plant of the glass manufacturing company.

Probation Career

Holger L. Larsen, Beta-Eta—San Jose State '58, has decided to go back to San Jose in the fall to get his M.S. in Sociology. He plans to make his career in probation work.

Larry was treasurer of Beta-Eta Chapter in 1955-56. Because of his experience as an undergraduate ten years ago, and his experience and what he has learned since that time, he hopes that he may be able to be of some assistance to the men of Beta-Eta when on the campus working for his master's degree. He majored in business Administration as an undergraduate and ended up in what he terms a "funny darn place." After some brief experience in industry he became a group counselor in the Contra Costa County Juvenile Probation Department, Byron Boyes Rehabilitation Ranch Division, Byron, California. He is married and has two children, and lives at 7661 Bonnewood Lane, Dublin, California.

Bill Hills Retires

Honorary Grand Herald William G. Hills, Gamma—Ohio State '25, retired as Executive Director of the Electric Institute of Washington, D.C. on May 31 at which time a testimonial dinner was held in his honor.

Mr. Hills has spent virtually all his business life in promoting the many uses of Reddy Kilowatt. He became assistant managing director of the Electric Institute 30 years ago. In 1937, he left the Institute to

become director of industry relations for the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages. However, he returned to the Electric Institute in 1945 as executive director. One of the best known and popular men in the electrical appliance field, Bro. Hills served as president of the International Association of Electrical Leagues in 1947. He is also a former treasurer and member of the board of directors of the American Society of Association Executives.



WILLIAM G. HILLS will retire in Florida after more than 20 years with the Electric Institute of Washington.

Carrying the Reddy Kilowatt torch into multiple fields, the list of business associations, clubs, and fraternal organizations in which he has membership, is a lengthy one. A veteran of World War I, he was educated at Ohio State University and Northwestern University.

Since his initiation, Bill has been an active supporter of Sigma Pi and has served in many ways. He was Sage of Gamma in 1925; an organizer of Alpha-Chi Chapter at the University of Maryland; an organizer and charter member of the Washington-Baltimore Alumni Club; Grand Herald 1956-58. In 1958 he was elected Honorary Grand Herald and has continued to maintain the Fraternity's membership, record and history data and archives. He recently shipped all these records from his former Chevy Chase, Maryland home to the Vincennes Memorial Headquar-

ters. Periodically he plans to visit the Memorial Headquarters and help to maintain the Fraternity's membership archives.

Brother Hills and his wife, Ava, will reside at 2311 Pass-a-Grille Way, Pass-a-Grille Beach, Florida after September 31, 1964. He and his wife are presently touring the United States and parts of Canada.

Bill and Ava have three sons and six grandchildren—Jim, Sigma Pi Executive Secretary; Dave, a Middlebury, Vermont Dentist; and Bill, a commercial photographer in Washington, D.C.



CAPTAIN RICHARD E. SAMUELS (left), Nu-Franklin & Marshall '57, is congratulated by Major Ha Xuan Vinh, after receiving his wings as an honorary pilot in the Vietnamese Air Force. Captain Samuels has flown more than 100 combat support missions as a U. S. Air Force instructor with Vietnamese pilots at Bien Hoa. He is on duty with the U.S.A.F. advisory unit supporting the armed forces of Viet Nam in their fight against Communist aggression.

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I WANT A MAN

"I want a man with faith, honesty, belief in the freedom to work; one who is benevolent and charitable, thrifty, and loving of his country, his family, his job, and himself.

"I want a man with mental ability, who is stable and industrious, who will stick with it regardless of the headaches and heartaches, who is loyal, self-reliant, and able to get along with others.

"I want a man who is a leader, who has attained a real degree of maturity, and who has goals which will carry him to the top!"

Does this describe you? It is Eddie Rickenbacker's description of a successful salesman, but it describes equally well a successful student or a successful man in any vocation.



IN SERVICE



Awarded Legion of Merit

Colonel JACK H. ALSTON, Pi—Utah '38, was presented recently with the Air Force Legion of Merit. He is commander of the Western Contract Management Region, Mira Loma Air Force Base, California. He earned the award for service rendered the aerospace program through contract planning efforts at the Air Material Command Ballistic Missile Center.

Bob Endicott Retired

Colonel ROBERT W. ENDICOTT, Eta—Purdue, has retired from the U.S. Air Force after more than 32 years service. Prior to his retirement Bro. Endicott was director of security and law enforcement in the office of the inspector general at the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. His overseas tours include 26 months in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He received his first commission as an officer through the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Purdue.

First Lieutenant HAROLD S. HYATT, Sigma—Iowa State '60, participated in the two-week command post training exercise (Springboard) in Germany which ended April 30. He is assigned to the Signal Section of the Seventh U.S. Army, with headquarters near Stuttgart, Germany. Bro. Hyatt entered the Army in January 1961 and arrived overseas the following October.

KENNETH W. KEASEY, Nu—Franklin and Marshall '59, navigator and first lieutenant in the Air Force, participated in Exercise Delawar in Iran during the period of April 12-15. The Exercise was staged by joint Iranian-U.S. military forces. Lt. Keasey is with a Military Air Transport Service in Iran and was one of 6,800 U.S. military personnel in the four-day Air Force-Army-Navy-Marine Corps exercise.

Major RONALD E. BLACK, Phi—Illinois '50, and Major KARL H. ZICKRICK, Alpha-Eta—William and Mary '47, were graduated on June 12 from the U.S. Air Force Command and Staff College at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. These members of Sigma Pi were two of more than 500 graduates who



In the usual order: HENRY M. FOUNTAIN, NILES N. WRIGLEY, JOHN L. KUYKENDALL, and JOEL W. SILLS.

marked the end of more than nine months of professional military education for career Air Force captains and majors. The Air University, the senior Air Force educational institution, conducts the professional military education for officers at all levels to prepare them for higher command and staff positions.

LEWIS M. MOZZINI, Omega—Oregon State '60, a first lieutenant, was graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. After graduation he was assigned to McClellan AFB, California.

MILES N. WRIGLEY, Kappa—Temple '63, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was assigned to James Connally AFB, Texas for training as a navigator. He will receive radar and celestial navigation training in T-29 "Flying Classrooms" during the year-long course at Connally AFB. Upon completion of the Air Training program there he will be awarded silver navigator wings.

HENRY M. FOUNTAIN, Alpha-Sigma—Arkansas '61, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was formerly a teacher in the Noel (Mo.) High School.

NEIL M. BLEAKLEY, Beta-Pi—Virginia '64, is now a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He not only completed the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University, but also distinguished himself as an AFROTC graduate.

JOEL W. SILLS, Alpha-Phi—Georgia '63, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, was awarded silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

He was immediately assigned to flying duty in a unit at McChord AFB, Washington, which supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U.S. military forces and equipment.

WILLIAM STAVISKY, JR., Beta-Lambda—Lycoming '62, a U.S. Air Force second lieutenant, has graduated from the training course for U.S. Air Force nuclear weapons officers at Lowry AFB, Colorado. He was trained in the management of nuclear weapons and components, including inspection, modification, repair and assembly, and received familiarization training in conventional air munitions. The unit to which he was assigned at Dow AFB, Maine, supports the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

JOHN L. KUYKENDALL, Beta-Omicron—Long Beach State '64, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. His first assignment as an officer will be to one of the more than 250 Air Force installations world-wide, where combat and support units are based.

EDWARD H. MORGAN, JR., HARRY PACHKOWSKI, and RAYMOND E. SCHWOLOW, all recent initiates of Gamma-Eta Chapter at Rutgers, class of 1964, were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Rutgers, The State University, in New Brunswick, N.J.

JOHN M. MITCHELL, Beta-Omicron—Long Beach State, recently completed a special U.S. Air Force course for communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Texas. An airman second class, he will be assigned to one of

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HOWARD L. VIERRA

Since his initiation in February, Howard Vierra, '67, has done a lot for Beta-Eta. A freshman in college this past year, he brought to Beta-Eta a wealth of exuberant, fresh ideas from high school.

After leading his pledge class to become the most successful yet, Howard was elected to the office of vice president in May. Between his initiation and his newly acquired



office, he was instrumental in establishing a pledge class princess contest, organizing a high school visitation day in which 150 high school seniors were the guests of Sigma Pi (in order to get a first-hand view of college and fraternity life), and winning

the title of Alpha Chi Omega "Lyre Man."

All this took a lot of time and yet Howard still finds time to study and keep up his excellent grades.

More men like Howard Vierra are needed in Sigma Pi chapters all over the nation; his unsurpassed desire to work for the house makes his future as a Sigma Pi look bright.

Beta-Eta Chapter at San Jose State salutes Howard Vierra!

GARY E. MULLIN

Gary Mullin, Kappa-Temple '65, is vice-president of his senior class. For six semesters he has been on the Dean's List at Temple, attaining for himself a 3.4 cumulative average. Undoubtedly this was a factor in his recent initiation into one of Temple's honorary organizations for outstanding seniors, the Sword Society. He is also a member of both the English honorary society and the Phi Alpha Theta History honorary society.

Probably his most important activities center about the Student Council where he has

served as junior and senior representative. He was secretary of the Student Council one year. He has been active in fostering college spirit as one of the founders of the Pep Club at Temple.

Gary Mullin served as an officer of Kappa Chapter for the last two years, one as Herald and one as Fourth Counselor. Recently, on the same night that his pinmate, Rose Marie Fornasier, A T Δ, was chosen Chapter Sweetheart, he received Kappa's W. W. Kern Award for Scholarship.

Bro. Mullin is a Political Science major in the College of Liberal Arts; after graduation next June he plans to continue his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. His brothers at Kappa feel that he typifies the balance which a fraternity man should seek to achieve in contributing to his college and his fraternity, while at the same time maintaining an excellent scholastic record. Kappa is proud to have such a member as Gary in its ranks.



RICHARD D. WILKINS



Richard "Skippy" Wilkins, Alpha-Mu-N.C.E. '64, was selected to the New Jersey Basketball Writer's Association All-State First Team. Skip's fourth year on the Newark College of Engineering varsity squad was also highlighted by his selection to the All-

Tech Second Team at the Rochester Invitational Tourney.

Standing only 5'9" and usually the smallest man on the court, Skip spearheaded his team

on both offense and defense. His defense helped hold the opposition to an average of 60 points per game, which placed N.C.E. sixth in defense among N.A.I.A. teams. His tremendous drive and hustle was an inspiration to the rest of the team. Coach Fitzgerald said Skip was the best player he had coached in his four years at N.C.E.

As part of Sigma Pi, he served as athletic committee chairman and was instrumental on various other committees. His graduation this June will be a loss to the active brothers at Alpha-Mu.

BERCHERT AND LONG

The men of Gamma-Beta, Eastern Michigan University, express their sincere appreciation for the guidance given by chapter adviser Dr. Edmund L. Berchert, Jr., Beta-Gamma—Eastern Illinois '58, and Sherwyn G. Long, Gamma—Ohio State '60, during the past academic year. Their unselfish contribution of time and knowledge to help strengthen our chapter has been indispensable. Men



such as these are truly a credit to Sigma Pi. Thank you again gentlemen.

JAMES O. CYR

It is not very often that a man can truly say that he is a good active Sigma Pi and still have the outstanding grades that Jim Cyr has. Jim pledged Sigma Pi last year, and ever since he has proved himself worthy of the honor.



Jim was given a grant-in-aid by the B.R.L. Educational Fund this last semester. He was also awarded a gold pin and certificate for having the highest pledge grade-point average in the western province for the number of units carried.

Not only a top scholar, Cyr last summer won the 3-meter board diving championship of New Mexico. He also takes an active part in sports with Beta-Eta Chapter at San Jose State, being on the basketball, baseball, and track teams.

Jim is always around the chapter house, brightening up its rooms with his always cheerful smile and friendly words for everyone. When he is not studying pre-med, he enjoys dancing and surfing, besides diving and even a little trampolining.

Beta-Eta members look to the future with Jim, knowing that he will continue to keep high the ideals of Sigma Pi.

FRANK BURKHEAD, a spring pledge of Gamma-Gamma Chapter, added a crowning glory to the achievements of the Chapter when it was announced that he would be the drum major for the Central Missouri State College Marching Band beginning in September 1964. (In the opinion of the Editor this is one of the finest pictures submitted by a chapter. An Orchid to Gamma-Gamma for its excellent pictures.)

HE DOES EVERYTHING BUT ? STUDY

THE NAME OF JIM GIUSI, magician of Sigma Pi, has become almost a household word around the San Jose State campus. For the past three years rush functions, Parents Day, Queen Contests, and any other affair held at Sigma Pi has had its marks left by the crazy antics of the "nutty" magician. Whether

box has grown into a three-quarter-ton pick up truck, and three assistants who are needed to keep the show running smoothly.

The magic of Jim has been seen not only at college, but at numerous area theatres, private parties, and on local television. Recently, he was asked to appear on the Steve



LOOK MA—NO STRINGS! JIM GIUSI performing one of his favorite feats of magic—levitation (the illusion of moving into or through the air).

someone is being sawed in half, levitated, threaded through the neck with a giant 18" needle, or just being spiked alive with 24 eight inch spikes, there is always the fear that something might go wrong. Usually the only thing that goes wrong is someone in the audience unintentionally giving away the secret (rarely) through his friendly little wisecracks. The floor is always open for all and any comments that might come from the members of the audience. "It makes the show funnier, and it keeps the audience a good, closely-knit one," says Bro. Giusi.

Jim's career in magic began in the 8th grade when he gave his first professional show. Jim recalls that all the tricks fitted into a box no bigger than a shoe box, but it was probably one of his most successful shows. Throughout the years, the little shoe-

Allen television show. He refused, saying it would interfere with school, but now hopes for another chance.

A speech and drama major, Jim has many things to add to his credit besides magic. While still in grammar school he danced with the Stockton Symphony Ballet, and appeared with Liberace on the concert stage. He started playing piano when he was six but lately he finds little time to keep up the long hours required in practice.

While in high school, Jim acted, sang, and danced for four years in a professional theatre. He continues that this summer with a Hollywood screen test.

Not being one to remain idle, Jim discovered the sport of gymnastics while attending high school. There he became state champion in one year, and has continued

his winning record throughout college, placing in the top ten all-around gymnasts for two years in the State College Championships. As a Sigma Pi, Jim was secretary of his pledge class, and then secretary of Beta-Eta Chapter for one year; worked as publicity director, head of Greek Show, head of the Christmas Door Decoration Contest for two years, and tumbled with the San Jose State Marching Band, as well as being Dean's Scholar.



THE MAGICIAN, JAMES M. GIUSSI, B-H—San Jose State College '65.

Jim believes sincerely that "we owe it to ourselves to keep physically fit, to enjoy life, and to do everything that is possible to do in our lifetime . . . the moments we are living now can never be relived."



A very long time ago, in Greece, some politicians thought to play a joke on one of their number and got him appointed Public Scavenger. Instead of being embarrassed he decided to show what a man could do with such a lowly assignment—if he tried. Unsanitary conditions which had encouraged pestilence for decades were eliminated. Habits of cleanliness were promoted. Civic pride was stimulated. In a few years people came to look upon the office of Public Scavenger as one of honor and responsibility and thereafter only men of great ability could aspire to the post.

ΣΠ DOMINATES IFC SPORTS AT NCE

For the second consecutive year Alpha-Mu Chapter captured every trophy offered by the Interfraternity Council. The brothers have won the Greek Olympics every year since it was originated.

In football the Sigma Pi defense was unscored upon while the offense amassed the amazing total of 319 points. Basketball proved to be a tough battle but the Alpha-Mu cagers went



Part of Alpha-Mu's offensive football team which piled up a total of 319 points in nine games.

undefeated for the second year in a row. In softball the Sigma Pi team also went undefeated to capture the trophy for the third year in a row. This was the first year of IFC bowling competition and Alpha-Mu promptly added the bowling trophy to its collection. Much credit for this victory goes to Tony Sodano who struck out in the tenth frame for a six pin victory.

While many talented athletes will be graduating this year there are many eager and equally talented brothers to fill their positions and Sigma Pi looks forward to another year of victory at Newark College of Engineering.

Nowadays everything around the house is controlled by switches, except the children.—
BISHOP SHEEN.



OFFICIALLY AND FRATERNALLY

A REPORT AND AN APPEAL

from
Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg

IT IS WITH A DEEP SENSE OF GRATITUDE that I communicate with you for the last time as your Grand Sage. The opportunity to serve in this capacity for the 1962-64 biennium was a most rewarding experience. Equally important, however, was the privilege of joining this most select group of outstanding men who have preceded me. The talent and effort which they contributed over the years has done much to move Sigma Pi forward and to make my term successful.

In addition to the honor bestowed upon me, I am also most grateful to the delegates to the 1962 Convocation for electing to serve with me the finest group of officers which Sigma Pi has had since World War II. Each and every Grand Officer has contributed much time and talent to the Fraternity during this past biennium. As a result, we were able to effect some major changes in our administration while continuing the fine progress which Sigma Pi has enjoyed for several years.

As I review the activities of the past two years, I find much for which we can all be most proud. Accordingly I shall attempt to highlight only a few of the most important accomplishments.

Expansion

On March 14, 1964, the seventy-sixth chapter was installed at Rutgers University. This brought to four the total number of new charters granted, the other three being Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College, Fairmont (W.Va.) State College, and Parsons College. Equally important were the reactivations of Alpha-Omega and Omicron Chapters at San Diego State College and Tulane University,

respectively. Also established were two colonies at Worcester Poly and Indiana Tech.

Membership

Although the final figures for 1963-64 were not in when this was written, it is quite possible that Sigma Pi chapters and colonies will have pledged in excess of 1500 men and will have initiated in excess of 1000 men for the first time in Sigma Pi's history.

Alumni

The renewed interest in this area has been most encouraging. A total of seven major functions have been held thus far in 1964. In addition, several chapters have revived their alumni newsletters.

Emerald

The increased interest in and praise for our quarterly magazine in recent months has been justly merited by our Editor, Harold Jacobsen. Since relinquishing the duties of Executive Director, he has been able to more fully devote his talents to this most important task with gratifying results.

These achievements and others too numerous to mention could not have been accomplished without the devoted services of many persons. To Harold Jacobsen, Jim Hills, and their staffs I wish to offer a sincere vote of appreciation for their dedication and effectiveness. As the full-time professionals, any and all accomplishments were to a major degree the result of their efforts. I also wish to thank the Province Archons and Chapter Archons who served under me. These unsung heroes, who have devoted many evenings and weekends to Sigma Pi, deserve much credit for the fine showing of our chapters.

In conclusion, I wish to emphasize that in the fourteen years I have served as a national officer (ten on the Executive Council), I have become totally convinced that the fraternity

system has been of great service to this nation. Because of many groups attempting to undermine our society as well as the rapid expansion at most of our colleges and universities, the need for fraternities, properly organized and operated, is increasing rapidly. Only through fraternity affiliation can we hope to develop our college students into citizens capable of understanding and appreciating the importance of freedom and democracy and therefore capable of preserving it as well. To accomplish this vital function requires the increased interest and participation of all of the Alumni of Sigma Pi and all other national fraternities. Accordingly, I sincerely urge each of you to resolve now to support your Chapter and the Grand Chapter during the 1964-66 biennium with your time, your talent, and your possessions. Begin today by responding to the recent appeal for support for our Memorial Headquarters and follow up by returning to your Chapter for Homecoming this fall. If Sigma Pi is to continue to share the responsibility for developing men dedicated to preserving our freedom, then each of us can and must aid in every way possible.



E O REPORT

By James L. Hills, Executive Secretary

At the time of copy deadline for this issue of THE EMERALD all indications are that Sigma Pi will complete one of its most successful years since its founding. This is due to the combined efforts of the chapters, colonies, Executive Council, Province Archons, and the professional staff. The academic year 1963-64 saw the Fraternity's 74th, 75th, and 76th chapters added respectively at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia; Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; and Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The revival of Omicron Chapter at Tulane University and Alpha-Omega at San Diego State College; and the establishment

of a new colony at Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Indiana, were also highlights this year. As of May 31 over 1,500 pledges and 900 initiates have been reported for the college year. With possibly six exceptions, the individual chapters are operating satisfactorily.

The Vincennes Civitan Club held its regular Tuesday morning breakfast on May 19 at the Memorial Headquarters. Forty-two members, including Club President Mr. James Murphy, International Civitan Treasurer Mr. Dale Courter, and two visitors representing the Kiwanis Club—Mr. James Wilson, A X A, and Mr. Chet Francis, Σ X,—responded to the invitation. Juices, cakes, coffee, and doughnuts were served, after which the group was conducted on a tour of the building. Following the tour, a 15 minute color-sound film of the Memorial Headquarters was shown.

DO YOUR DEANS AND PROFESSORS KNOW THESE FRATERNITY FACTS?

(Reprinted from THE PALM of A T Ω)

"Fraternity study programs supply important disciplines and incentives that stimulate improved scholastic results.

"Per cent of students who 'persist to graduation' is definitely higher among fraternity men than independents, with far fewer drop-outs.

"Members of fraternities make the most loyal alumni—a vital factor in the quantitative and qualitative growth of any college.

"Participation in extracurricular activities helps develop well-balanced individuals. Fraternities encourage this.

"Help Week and community service programs of fraternities channel youthful ebullience along constructive lines.

"Local IFCs and chapters provide the college administration with the best means of obtaining student cooperation to maintain a smooth-running institution, with high morale and morals."

Convocation

Members of the Fraternity are all invited and will be welcome at the biennial Convocation of the Grand Chapter, September 2-5, at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel in Edgewater Park, Mississippi. Why not include the Convocation in your vacation plans?

DELTA PROVINCE CONVENTION

By Robert F. Croll



JAMES L. HILLS is shown at his desk in the office of the Executive Secretary, which is a room in the Byron R. Lewis Suite that is scheduled to become the Library.

Badge Orders

As of July 1, 1964, it no longer became necessary to order a Sigma Pi badge through the Executive Office. Effective as of that date, the system requiring that orders be sent on Sigma Pi forms to the Executive Office was discontinued, and now initiated members may order badges directly from one of the official jewelers. At the present time they are the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, and the Burr, Patterson & Auld Company of Detroit, Michigan.

However, before the official jeweler can process or make shipment of a badge, or a local store deliver one, he must receive a formal release and certification from the Executive Office that the purchaser is a bona fide member of the Fraternity in good standing. Each badge must be engraved with the national number of a member for identification purposes, a requirement that has been responsible for many a lost badge to be returned to its owner.

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Though a soldier in time of peace is said to be like a chimney in summer, yet what wise man would pull down his chimney because the Almanac tells him it is July?

A business-college poster on the bulletin board announcing a "Short Course in Accounting for Women" was taken down shortly after this judgment, written in a firm, masculine hand, had been added to it: "There is no accounting for women."

ETA CHAPTER house on the Purdue University campus was the scene of the annual Delta Province Convention on Saturday, December 7, 1963. Over thirty Sigma Pi's, including Grand Third Counselor Lyle H. Smith, Province Archons Thomas A. Brown and Robert F. Croll, and representatives of almost every chapter in the province were in attendance for this one-day event.

The convention was opened by Province Archons Brown and Croll, and a general business meeting was held covering matters of interest to all chapters in the Province. Among the matters discussed during the meeting was the 1964 Convocation to be held in Biloxi, Mississippi, September 2-5, 1964.

Suggestions were made concerning the Outstanding Alumni Award, the location of the 1966 Convocation, the Sigma Pi Blood Bank Program, and the holding of a Delta Province summer rush function, invitations to which would be sent to prospective rush-ees on all campuses in the Province at which there was a chapter of Sigma Pi.

Other matters discussed were the establishment of a national pledge test with uniform standards for all Sigma Pi pledges throughout the country and the Leadership Training School which will be a part of the 1964 Convocation.

It was agreed that the Province Convention for the 1964-1965 school year would be held at Beta Chapter on Saturday, December 5, 1964. The business meeting was then adjourned for luncheon.

The first item of business after luncheon was a talk by GTC Lyle Smith on chapter financial administration. He pointed out that a good bookkeeping system is essential in making out a budget for the coming year. He told the assembled delegates that it was important to get a realistic budget and then stick to it. The position of treasurer, said Brother Smith, takes more training than other positions. "The treasurer," he said, "shouldn't be the most popular man in the house, rather he should be someone who can stand up to others."

Following the talk by GTC Smith, the delegates assembled into workshops to discuss topics of special interest to the participants. The three workshops were (1) alumni relationships, (2) chapter administration and public relations, and (3) rushing and pledging.

Alumni Relationships: This workshop session made several helpful suggestions. It was agreed that each chapter should establish written contact with all of its alumni by means of a newsletter issued at periodic intervals. It was also agreed that several chapters in or near a large metropolitan area could benefit from the establishment of an alumni club which would take a special interest in helping the chapters located within a 50 to 75 mile radius of the alumni club. It was pointed out that activation of the Chicago Alumni Club would be particularly helpful to Beta-Chi, Beta-Sigma, and Alpha-Theta Chapters.

Chapter Administration and Public Relations: In this workshop emphasis was placed on ideas for community projects such as cooperation with local charities in order to switch from an atmosphere of "Hell Week" to one of "Help Week." Regarding Red Cross blood drives, it was pointed out that there should not be competition in giving blood and that chapters participating in such activities should guard against having their efforts overlap those of already established campus blood donating projects. It was suggested that each chapter consider establishing a special committee to handle public relations with a small per cent of the chapter budget allocated to it. It was agreed that alumni are always a valuable source of help in public relations and that, therefore, they must be kept well informed of chapter activities.

Rushing and Pledging: Discussion in this workshop centered around the types of rush programs that might be used, what constitutes suitable entertainment at smokers, the proper length of pledgship, and methods for improving the scholarship of pledges.

Other topics discussed included summer rush programs, rush parties, rush booklets, and how to get the best list of prospective rushees. It was pointed out that rush programs vary greatly among chapters because of differences in university policies. It was agreed that it is important to achieve a

proper balance between scholarship and athletics in order to build a strong chapter.

The final item of business after adjournment of the workshops was presentation of the Delta Province Scholarship and Efficiency Award. This award goes to the chapter in the province which maintains the highest combination of grades and efficiency during the previous school year. The award for 1963-1964, based on scholarship and efficiency during 1962-1963, went to Alpha-Theta Chapter at Beloit College. Beta-Gamma Chapter at Eastern Illinois University—which had won the award at the last two Province Conventions—was first runner-up. Second runner-up spot went to Beta-Chi Chapter at Loyola University.

Toy Company With A Creed

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ple!" A postscript added that Snoopy is allowed in bed now.

To produce the toys, the factory at first worked only 6 to 8 months a year. The demand was highly seasonal centering around Christmas, of course. But children found exciting play year around with their Fisher-Price toys. More and more retail stores came to realize that children like and need new toys every month of the year. Today, Fisher-Price works each and every month with night shifts during many of them. The 1000 or so employees are two-thirds women, the majority being mothers who come from surrounding farm homes and the village of East Aurora, population 6,265. Many of the employees come just to earn extra Christmas money, only to become so fascinated with making Snoopy Sniffers, Pony Chimes, Gabby Goofies, that they are still toy-making years later.

With their creed still as a guidepost to future growth, the village toy factory that started with "16 hopefuls" looks for even greater production in the years to come. More parents take more seriously the play needs of their children, particularly in confined city areas, and, there are ever so many more children as each year comes along. With their wonderfully safe, wonderfully happy toys, Fisher-Price is now confident rather than hopeful that it can supply the preschool toys children need and want.



EDITORIAL

Freedom of Choice

In the year 1957 there was a court decision in Wisconsin that makes one wonder why a similar favorable decision could not be obtained upholding the right of fraternities to choose their members in any way that they see fit.

It seems that a man highly skilled in his trade was denied membership in a union and took the matter to court. The union argued that the United States is a democracy and that only the union, and not the court, can say who is eligible for membership. Even though the man could not get a job without membership in that particular union, the decision of the court was against him. It ruled that the union was a voluntary association and therefore not compelled to take in an unacceptable applicant; also, that a labor union has the legal right to determine the eligibility of its membership.

Perhaps there was no question of race, color, or creed in this particular case, but as far as a court case of this particular kind is concerned, why should not any man in a democracy who wants to work and *has the qualifications*, be *eligible* for membership in the union of his trade?

What Do I Get?

As so often happens, a number of businessmen at a round luncheon table were discussing very seriously some of the current news, as well as so-called problems of the day—politics, finances, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, as well as the church and government in a troubled, changing world. Shortly before the men were to depart to return to work, one of them said he could sum it all up in four little words: What do I get!

What he meant is that people are basically selfish and that in these times it seems that everyone is only interested in what he can

get out of life, or out of the company he works for, or out of his church, or out of government, without putting much if anything into it.

There is an axiom that you get out of life what you put into it, and yet we all know that there seem to be hundreds and thousands of persons whose main object in life is to do and exert themselves mentally and physically as little as possible, and at the same time receive in excess all the rewards for hard, honest work.

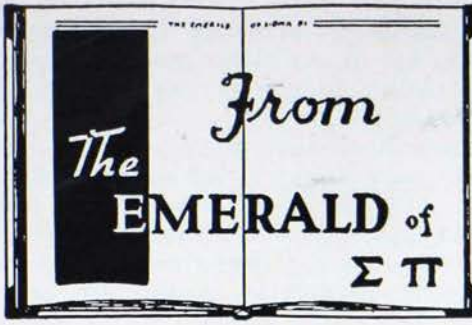
What do I get? Let's change that to: What can *we* do! That means we must work, and we must cooperate together, and we must do so in the proper spirit. As Joshua L. Chamberlain put it when he was installed as president of Bowdoin College, July 1872: "I say this is a good age, and we need not quarrel with it. We must understand it if we can. At least we must do our work in it. We must have the spirit of reverence and faith, we must balance the mind and heart with God's higher revelation, but we must also take hold of this which we call science, and which makes knowledge power."

Call to Service

Fraternities have been vulnerable to criticism for many years. The press and radio are usually generous in giving space and time whenever the Greek-letter system can be put in the wrong light. It appears hopeless to expect any more that the public will ever be informed, at least via the press or radio, about the true values of fraternities and sororities and the healthful influence that is exerted upon their members.

No wonder, therefore, that fraternity leaders are coming to realize more and more that fraternity men and women, undergraduates as well as alumni, must raise their voices above the antagonistic shouting of non-members. The time has come to stand up and be counted. A fraternity man can and should be proud of his membership. Many successful and highly admired men in America are fraternity men, and they are found in all walks of life—industry, government, education, *et al.*

Fraternities need the support and services of their alumni. Sigma Pi is issuing a call to all its alumni. Will you answer the call and serve in some capacity, be it large or small?



25 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1939

OFF THE RECORD

You too may be an author! We say that advisedly, for we are sure that there is in the Fraternity a great deal of talent that is dormant. For a number of months THE EMERALD has pursued a policy of presenting a leavening of articles of general interest, and we are convinced that the policy has proven to be a wise one. Letters, clippings, newspapers, magazines—even telegrams—have piled up to demonstrate for Bob Young's recent article on "Moral Rearmament" a popularity that tops anything on record. Bob may have done a great deal of writing, but he is a new contributor to THE EMERALD. There are many other subjects pressing for discussion. Why not give the Fraternity the benefit of your thinking; it is thought that makes the world go 'round.—*Editor King Wilkin.*

NEW CREST

When Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, Alpha-Theta, completed his Foundation subscription to become a Life Member, he made an overpayment with the request that it be used for the Grand Chapter in any way the Executive Director saw fit.

This voluntary contribution from Brother Oelschlager has been used to purchase a large, beautiful hand-painted reproduction of the coat of arms of the Fraternity in color. The design was executed by artists of the L. G. Balfour Company in accordance with detailed instructions from Executive Director Jacobsen. It will be used as a model or sample for any future reproductions of the Fraternity crest in color. The job has been appropriately framed with an inscription indicating that it was made possible by the

generosity of Victor R. B. Oelschlager, Alpha-Theta, '31, and president of Tau Rho at the time it petitioned Sigma Pi for a charter.

20 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1944

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Almighty God, Sigma Pi's around the world are about to be committed to a task from which some of us may not return. We go willingly to this hazardous adventure . . . We are ready to sacrifice ourselves for our Country, our God, and our Fraternity. We do not ask, individually, for our safe return. But we earnestly pray that You will help each of us to do our duty. Permit none of us to fail a comrade or brother in this fight. Above all, sustain us in our convictions of the justice and righteousness of our cause so that we may rise above all terror of the enemy and come to You, if called, in the humble pride of the good soldier and in the certainty of Your infinite mercy. Amen.—*A Sigma Pi in the Battle Zone, 1944.*

TODAY'S ALUMNUS

NOTE: *This appeared as an editorial twenty years ago under the title of "The Future Alumnus."*

If fraternities are going to win the public respect that they have long sought, and not be continuously open to the criticism of educators, the alumni as a whole will have to take a more active part in promoting and fostering the fundamental ideals and educational values of the fraternity chapter. Alumni in the future will have a greater opportunity, or should we say a greater responsibility, to help the fraternity and the separate chapters in attaining their objectives. In the past many alumni have participated in fraternity work as sort of a hobby and we hope that in the years to come a much larger percentage of the older and experienced men will use their fraternity as a means to render a genuine service in the training and developing of young men.

10 YEARS AGO—AUGUST 1954

RUSHING

While home this summer, every man should look over the crop of local high school

graduates and conduct an individual Sigma Pi summer rush program. Many a man can be interested in all the wonderful advantages of Sigma Pi membership as a college student before he even enrolls at the school of his choice. In fact, many fellows have attended certain colleges and universities because that particular school boasted a Sigma Pi chapter. The most difficult part of rushing is igniting the original interest and desire. Done leisurely and without pressure during the pleasant, friendly atmosphere of a boy's front porch, it is always more effective than to wait until a prospective rushee enters into the confused ways of a fast-moving interfraternity rush program. So why not look over the talent in your hometown? See what you can do for Sigma Pi this summer.—*Paul M. Bardes, Jr., FR.*

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In Service

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the more than 250 installations world-wide where Air Force combat and support units are based.

RONALD R. JENKINS, Alpha-Pi—Arkansas State '62, was assigned to Memphis Municipal Airport, Tennessee, following his graduation from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force communications wiring specialists at Sheppard AFB, Texas. An airman third class, he has been trained to install communications cables and poles and to assemble steel towers used to hold transmitting and receiving antennas.

DENNIS C. TORREZ, Sigma—Iowa State '63, was named winner of the Elks Lodge Award at the Award Day ceremonies at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Bro. Torrez transferred from Iowa State to Drake University and received the award in recognition of his outstanding leadership and service in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Drake.

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New House for Zeta

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to the Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc., for a \$20,000.00 loan. The Metropolitan Bank of Lima required a down payment of \$37,500.00, and since the Sigma Pi Founda-

tion was not in a position to loan that sum, other financing was sought.

The Lima Contracting Company, Inc., studied the project and proposed a twenty-year lease with \$20,000.00 down payment. This proposal was found acceptable by the Board of Trustees of Ohio Northern University and by the Zeta Building Association, along with Zeta Chapter after careful consideration of all aspects. Support through the Sigma Pi Foundation was shown by the granting of the \$20,000.00 loan.

Ohio Northern University has backed the Sigma Pi Fraternity throughout the proceedings for a new house. Since a fraternity is undergoing constant change in leaders and membership, it was necessary for a more permanently stable organization—the Zeta Building Association—to negotiate with the University. Ohio Northern University has leased the Zeta Chapter House from the Lima Contracting Company, Inc., for \$10,821.20 per year for twenty years. The Zeta Building Association has in turn subleased the chapter house from the University for \$10,872.20 per year for twenty years. The \$20,000.00 obtained from the Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc., will be repaid at 7% per annum over a period of fifteen years.

At the time when the brothers occupy the new house, the proposed minimum annual income (from dues, room, and board) will be \$43,830.00. Along with the other expenses which the fraternity pays, they will make an annual payment of \$15,000.00 to the Zeta Building Association, from which the Zeta Building Association will make its payment to Ohio Northern University, the Sigma Pi Foundation, and payments for house insurance.

Through years of hard work by the brothers and active alumni of Zeta, and the support of the Sigma Pi Foundation, Zeta's dream has been accomplished. This has been a brief explanation of the house itself and the steps in its planning and financing.

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A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs, and particularly of the city or village in which he resides, and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member.—JONATHAN EDWARDS.



WITH THE CHAPTERS

BETA CHAPTER Indiana University

New House to be Ready in the Fall

Spring semester at Beta was a busy one, with rush, campus activities, and a full social calendar taking up every free moment. With the new chapter house slated to be moved into this fall, rush has been pushed this year and 11 incoming freshmen have been pledged. Rush Chairman Jay Summerville, who did an excellent job coordinating rush this spring, has announced three rush weekends this summer and hopes to pledge 30 or more men before Beta moves into its new house.

In April, John Eisel traveled to Vancouver, B.C., where he earned a berth on the 1964 Canadian Olympic Diving Team. John Clark was elected Commodore of the I.U. Sailing Club; Mike Havert was honored by a special editorial in the campus newspaper concerning his work as chairman of the Student Government Elections Commission; Mike Haines was honored at the Arnold Air Society banquet for graduating seniors; and Past Sage Gerald Ryan was honored as "Senior of the Week" for the week ended April 10 by Sphinx Club.

In addition, the following men were initiated by campus men's activities honoraries: **Sphinx**, John Clark; **Falcon**, Jeff Idlewine; and **Skull and Crescent**, Gil Mascher.

In addition to theme dances and open houses, Beta held its Orchid Formal on April 24, and spent the next day on the Wilds Ranch, North Vernon, Indiana, where the brothers and their dates enjoyed horseback riding, a hayride, and a barbecue served Western style. At the Orchid Formal, Miss Shelly Tieman, ZTA, was elected Chapter Sweetheart for 1964.

Sigma Pi mothers were guests of the chapter for the Little 500 weekend, May 9 and 10, and were given a fresh look at college life by having the house to themselves Saturday night and being serenaded by the men of Beta at bedtime.

The fall semester is looked forward to with great anticipation by the men of Beta.—JEFF IDLEWINE, *Correspondent*.

B GAMMA CHAPTER Ohio State University

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A Great Year for Sigma Pi at Ohio State

Gamma began the 1963-64 academic year with a very successful Rush Week—39 top men were pledged and by the end of the quarter this total had reached fifty. On October 27 six neophytes were initiated. Through the efforts of Ed Feltz our Homecoming display placed fourth out of 46 entries. A number of sorority serenades proved enjoyable and entertaining. A combination party with several of the brothers from Theta Chapter climaxed a successful quarter.

Winter quarter brought many laurels and much recognition to Sigma Pi. Student Senate elections proved a big success with Stanton Darling elected president of the student body, and Paul Coleman elected to a senatorial term. Not to be outdone by the older statesmen the freshmen succeeded in having Bro. Sawyer elected president of the Freshman Senate. Bro. Pattison and pledge Hoover were successful in their bids for senatorial seats in the same organization.

The excellence of fall quarter rush was evidenced by the initiation of 16 new brothers on February 25. Paul Coleman received much deserved merit for his chairmanship of a very successful Greek Week blood bank drive. Climaxing winter quarter was the Pledge Princess Formal highlighted by the crowning of the Princess, Miss Judy Holden, XΩ.

Seven additional new brothers were initiated spring quarter: Robert Chirico, John Legross, Robert McClain, Thomas Sawyer, Dale Palo, John Wood, and William Youngstrom. An alumni open house and a parents open house proved very successful, as did the quarterly Seniors Banquet.

Initiations into honoraries added to Sigma Pi's prestige as one of the top houses on campus. Bros. Pattison and Sawyer, and pledge Hoover were initiated into Romophos, sophomore men's honorary. Bro. Coleman, editor of the campus Greek publication, added more

honor to the name of Sigma Pi by being initiated into and elected president of Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary. Further esteem came to Stan Darling as he became a Phi Beta Kappa.

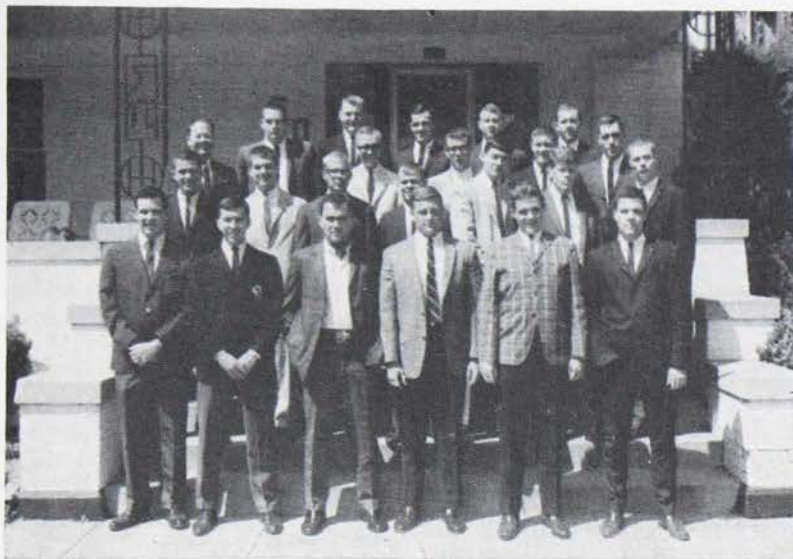
The Orchid Queen Formal was the grand finale to a fine year, with more than 125 couples attending. Social Chairman Gary Allen deserves credit for the tremendous success of this event. Miss Jane Blair was crowned Orchid Queen, Neil Schmotlach was named Outstanding Active of the Year, and Bob Chirico the Outstanding Pledge of the Year.

With a full quota of pledges and a greatly enlarged active chapter, Gamma is looking forward anxiously to the 1964-65 school year.—
JERROLD M. COLLINS, *Correspondent*.

proud to call a brother. Dieter was selected to the 1963 All-American Soccer Team.

As winter appeared, so did the snow, and with this came two more Sigma Pi's in the athletic spotlight. One of these men, Joe Eremus, is also an Alumni Memorial Scholar. Joe wrestled in the 157-lb. class for the varsity team, and also placed third in the Easterns held at F. & M. this year. The second winter athlete is Ray Sanders, who is one of the best basketball prospects in State's history. Last year as a sophomore Ray was on the starting team for the Nittany Lions and did a tremendous job.

As the snows melted and the temperature rose, so did the spirit of all the Thetas to the call of Penn State's annual Spring Week. This year with a skit entitled "Here's to Socrates," Sigma



Gamma Chapter's 1963-64 Initiates.

THETA CHAPTER Pennsylvania State University



Tops in Athletics During 1963-64

With the start of the school year came the rise to prominence of three members of Theta, two of whom are football players and one a soccer member. Ralph Baker, '64, was Penn State's 1963 Football Captain and one of State's most outstanding members. Sigma Pi's can see Ralph in the All-American games in Chicago and Buffalo this summer, and next fall donning the green of the New York Jets. The second member of State's team is Gary Klingensmith, one of the most outstanding college football players in the nation. We at Theta foresee great horizons for Gary next fall. The third fall athlete is Dieter Heintz, '64, whom Theta is

Pi took first place in the Carnival, an accomplishment which we are all proud of. But there still are two athletes who must be added to Theta's roll. They are sophomore Bill Degler and junior Bob Cane, who are both outstanding members of State's baseball team.

Climaxing the successful year the Seniors held their annual Orchid Ball, at which we were honored by the presence of Grand Sage Frank C. Fryburg. Janine LeFrancois was crowned our Orchid Lady.

With the passing of this weekend the Sigma Pi's of Penn State prepared for finals and summer vacation, plus the construction of a \$17,000 kitchen which will be installed this summer.

We the underclassmen of Theta dedicate this recap of 1963-64 to our graduating Seniors and wish them good luck in whatever they undertake.—
CHARLES P. FALCONE, *Correspondent*.

IOTA CHAPTER

University of California

Chapter Rightfully Boasts of Worthy Accomplishments

The 1963-64 school year was a very successful one for Iota Chapter. Out of 48 fraternities at the University of California, Sigma Pi rated fifth scholastically.

One of our big projects this year was the very profitable photo booth under the "big top" at the Big "C" Sirkus, a service project for Cal Camp which sends underprivileged children to summer camp. At the Sirkus, Don "Baby Huey" Mitchell (all 280 pounds of him) was crowned champion pie-eater of the University of California for his feat of devouring better than a pie a minute.

The chapter gained valuable experience in organizing the University's first Supper Club. Although after a month in operation many problems arose, it is felt that these problems will eventually be solved, and many of the brothers are looking forward to putting the almost-successful Supper Club back into operation next year.

Iota's monthly speaker program has been praised by the Dean's Office and has eclipsed all other fraternity programs with topics ranging from sunspots to legalized abortion.

Sigma Pi is experiencing a rebirth of importance on Cal's campus through expanding membership and by having brothers active in Rally Committee, ASUC Entertainment Committee, interfraternity sports, and other campus activities.—MARK ALBERT, *Correspondent*.

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Kenyon College

Enjoys Excellent Scholastic Record Plus Other Honors

This year Lambda Chapter, always a fellowship of kindred minds, has concentrated more than ever before on attaining excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service to others. Delta Adair once again led the scholastic charge as 40% of the active chapter made the merit list. Forty-six per cent of our juniors and seniors are heading for honors this year.

In addition, quite a few brothers were leaders in campus activities. Delta Hamilton was elected president and Delta Vogeler secretary of the Student Council. This brings the total Lambda men serving on the council to four. Delta Camper was appointed to the College President's student advisory council. Deltas Rohrer and J. W. Hackworth were elected president of the junior and freshman classes, respectively. Delta Baxter heads the sophomore orientation society.

David Hackworth was appointed Cadet Commander of the AFROTC while Lambda pledges received two of four Air Force awards for freshmen cadets. Delta Long took over the editorship of the College newspaper from Deltas Black and Camper and was assisted by five brothers. Under Long's guidance the *Collegian* produced a tribute to resident poet John Crowe Ransom and he was subsequently cited for distinguished service to the College. Delta Adair, taking time off from his studies, was named a trustee of the Sunset Club for his work in raising student morale and campus morality.

Believing that a strong body builds a strong mind, Lambda participated in the intramural sports program, winning the football championship and placing second in the track meet and the badminton tournament. Eight brothers also participated in a total of five varsity sports. Of these Delta Bond was co-captain of the lacrosse team and chosen for the All-American team. Delta Kearney was co-captain and All-Conference goalie on the soccer team.

All in all, we believe that Lambda's accomplishments and those of individual members serve to illustrate our constant efforts "to make real the Fraternity's ideals in our own daily life."
—P. D. MUNGER, *Correspondent*.

MU CHAPTER

Cornell University

Places Third Out of 53 in Intramurals

1964 has been a good year for Mu and many of her individual brothers. Hugh Snyder and Steve Whitman served as head managers of the varsity basketball and hockey teams respectively. Paul Ruoff was selected to serve as an orientation counsellor next fall. Also in the area of campus service, Mu found time this spring to accommodate about seven prospective Cornellians during Cornell Weekend. We co-sponsored and aided the campus-wide blood bank drive in conjunction with the Red Cross.

This was another successful year of participation in intramural sports, as Mu placed third in a field of 53 teams in the all-sports league. This achievement was highlighted by winning the University Soccer Championships.

Among the large number of brothers who participated in varsity sports we had four outstanding boys. Tom Cayten was high scorer on the lacrosse team; Jon Suwinski captained the polo team; Paul Mountan was selected as one of the nation's top collegiate polo players; and John Carien is captain-elect of the varsity sailing team.

The new freshman brothers were active on the Hill this year too. They include a dorm president, several soccer players, and a number of

the unbeaten freshman tennis team. With the new initiates and a brand new crew of officers Mu can look forward to an even better year in 1965.—ROD DUNKER, *Alumni Secretary*.

NU CHAPTER Franklin and Marshall

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Chapter Has a Year To be Proud of

The highlights of 1963-64 for Nu were many and varied. Let's begin with a look at the academic picture. The brothers returned to school with the 4th best average on campus. We sat on our laurels and saw our average plummet through the first semester. However, second semester we took a more serious interest in the books and also took a pledge class with the second highest average on campus. This should enable Sigma Pi to retain its lofty standing once again.

Delta Larry Smith brought honors to Nu with his selection as the Hamburg Exchange Student for 1964-65. Sage Penta and Third Counselor Cracus were inducted into the Black Pyramid honor society with Cracus being elected vice-president of that organization.

In the sports world Sigma Pi jumped to fifth place in the all-sports competition. Nu is proud that every brother took part in at least one of the many different forms of competition. Highlights included a tie for first in football, and second place in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball. Individual honors went to King Knox for going undefeated in varsity golf competition and being reelected captain of the team; and Bob Piper for being a member of the record-breaking mile relay team which also won in the Penn Relays.

The chapter members worked the whole year on refinishing the basement and the final touches are in the process of being completed. Bros. Knox and Munk directed most of the work with Munk completely redoing the fireplace in a professional manner. The front porch got a face-lifting by being completely repainted during pledge training.

Nu learned the true meaning of Christmas when it gave a Christmas party for 20 needy children of Lancaster. The whole chapter worked together in decorating the house, buying and wrapping gifts, and playing Santa Claus to all the kids. The party ended with a carol sing led by Bro. Kastle.

Even though the basement hadn't been fully completed, many of the weekend parties were held there. The Sno-Ball, I-F, and Orchid Weekends were tremendous successes due to the planning of Social Chairmen Wigmore and Voorhees. Orchid Weekend was highlighted by a formal dinner-dance and afternoon picnic.

All in all this was a most satisfying year for Nu and it is hoped that it will be an example of accomplishments in the years to come.—SAM HANDSMAN, *Fourth Counselor*.

XI CHAPTER State University of Iowa

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Members Battle For

Golden Intramural Trophy

As the school year drew to a close, final week at Xi was a quiet one as the brothers strived to maintain their #1 rank on the Iowa campus in scholarship. To retrospect for a while we can see that this has been a very successful and advancing year for Xi.

The battle for first place and that golden intramural trophy is quite a war here on campus. The brothers showed their skill and competitive attitude in all sports. Behind the fireball pitching of Jim Noshish, and a strong punch in the batting line-up, we went into the softball tournament undefeated. Track honors also came high to Sigma Pi as Gary Warnock displayed his speed and coordination by receiving the most points in the 50- and 100-yard dash and the high and low hurdles. Towards the end of the year we ranked #4 on campus among the competing social fraternities, and with the increment of new points from recent events we plan to make this year's race a photo finish.

Sigma Pi was extremely honored to have been selected by the Student Senate to be one of two fraternities on campus to house a negro student from Mississippi on an exchange student program. With gracious acceptance we received Jerry Bennett, a pre-medical student from Tugaloo, Mississippi, into our chapter house. Although the University had a fairly full schedule for Jerry, the brothers had rewarding times by joking and talking with him. A touching letter recently received from Jerry, makes us feel confident that we made his stay here a memorable and enjoyable one.

Although our scholastic standards are high we have reached an equilibrium with an extremely fine social program. Our "Tom Jones" party was very unique. Our feast included huge loaves of monastery bread, baked potatoes, duck, venison, and a roast pig. We all enjoyed the scrumptuous meal in an atmosphere of hanging escutcheons representing all the sororities on campus with full tones of "mid-evil" music flowing from the dining room amplifiers.

In order to augment interfraternity relationships on campus we held a joint yard-and-a-half-party with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. For the benefit of the new members in the house we held an alumni acquaintance party. This party entailed a picnic around a lake and camp-

fire with fraternity singing. While old friends renewed their friendships, the new members had an enjoyable evening meeting the older Sigma Pi's.

The Mother's Day activities planned by the brothers were well received by the visiting mothers and fathers. We retreated to a privately rented dining area at the Mayflower Inn, where we treated our guests to a superb meal with magnanimous bouquets of flowers and sky blue miniature umbrellas adorning the tables. Entertainment included singing, movies of those rare moments around the house, and featured The Emeralds, the house quartet consisting of Jim Noshish, John Stahly, Rich Borchers, and Rollin Perkins. They have appeared in the Miss S.U.I. Pageant Show, the University Variety Show, and University Sing competition and have been accepted on campus as a very outstanding and exact group.

Jim Goodman and Jim Noshish will enter dentistry school in the fall, while Wil Nelson will be attending medical school on a full scholarship. Dick Lehmann is planning to further his education by attending graduate school at Syracuse University. Charles Johnson has accepted a position in Washington, D.C., and Bob Miller will be engaged in marketing work in a Chicago firm. Dan Bunnell will be entering West Point Academy and we are deeply proud to claim a member deserving of being accepted into such a fine institution. Xi regrets the loss of these men through graduation.

New Officers: S—Richard J. Borchers; FC—Dean L. Deerberg; SC—Dan R. Bunnell; TC—David B. Kyner; FoC—James R. Munns; H—Michael R. Cunningham.

Pledged: Ed Alt, Denny Askvig, Bob Beach, Dave Beed, Bob Boudinot, Al Carver, Tom Hanson, Bill Holt, Dave Morland, Garrett Nyman, Jack Sargent, Jim Simon, and Mike Thomas. —DEAN DEERBERG, *Correspondent*.

OMICRON CHAPTER Tulane University

Members of Reactivated Chapter Are Out For Top Positions

The formal rechartering of the Tulane Colony as Omicron Chapter took place on April 25, 1964, in the Newcomb Chapel of Tulane University. The Tulane Colony had worked its way up from a colony of nine men to the average size of Tulane fraternities in approximately fourteen months.

In this period of time many important things were achieved. One of the most important accomplishments has been the acquisition of a fraternity house immediately off campus. It was with this house that the struggling Tulane

Colony went into its first formal rush and surprised everyone by pledging thirteen men. However, our real growth can be attributed only to the tremendous success which we have had in open rush, for we more than doubled the number of men pledged in formal rush. Further proof of our growth is indicated by the fact that of the eighteen social fraternities on campus, only two initiated more men than we did. And this was our first full year of operation!

We feel that significant strides were made in the scholastic field this year with two brothers making perfect 4.0 averages and many others well above 3.0.

Sigma Pi in the past year has made itself known around campus in extracurricular activities and it is felt that we have only made a start in this area. We are proud to report that we are represented in every field from the Inter-Dormitory Council to the highest levels of ROTC units.

One area in which we hope to make further strides is athletics and the Inter-Fraternity Council intramural sports. We feel that with our ever-growing numbers and increased desire to excel in all areas of fraternity competition, we should be a force to be reckoned with next year.

In every facet of fraternity life the Tulane Colony has tried to compete and win, from Homecoming decorations to participation in Campus Carnival, and although not always on the winning end, we at least made a good attempt.

RHO CHAPTER North Carolina State

First Chapter Housemother "Makes Good"—Is "Pinned"

The fall found Rho members returning to an improved house although at the time not quite finished. Rush was carried out at the same time the house was in the process of being completed. It meant extra work for everyone, but full cooperation was received and a successful rush resulted. The brothers found another addition when they returned in the fall—our first housemother, Mrs. Ciani, who has added much to the house and found a place in the heart of each and every one of us.

Fall brought with it the usual enjoyable weeks and Homecoming, also a bowl bid for the football team.

Thanksgiving saw the revival of "Peter Pops" day, when the brothers had a big Thanksgiving Day dinner for many underprivileged children. "Peter Pops" day will be an annual affair in the coming years. The Christmas party, which is also given for the underprivileged, was also a great success.

The beginning of second semester found Sage Dave Kohut graduated and heading for wedding bells.

The Orchid Ball was later than usual, it being held at New Topsail Beach in May. In spite of the weather's effort to dampen the atmosphere, the Orchid Ball was a tremendous success. Vivian Gray was crowned sweetheart by last year's queen, Debbie Stalling. We also pinned our housemother at the Ball by presenting her with a housemother's pin. As the semester and year drew to a close, Rho completed plans for an extensive summer rush program which should get us off to a fine start next fall.

This year saw many changes and improvements in the chapter with unified effort by all and a good fraternity spirit which should keep the chapter on a solid forward move.

Officers: S—Steven B. Humbert; FC—Peter C. Warner; SC—Thomas D. Bolick; TC—Eric R. Edgerton; FoC—Carter S. Ward; H—Charles E. Hyatt.

Initiated: Carter S. Ward, Patrice P. Gallant, Thomas V. Willard, Truett Ray, and Albert R. Traynham.

OMEGA CHAPTER Oregon State University



*Could It Be That Modesty
Can Bring About Brevity?*

Omega started the spring term riot of activities by giving serenades for Omega's pinned brothers and their girls. This continued throughout the term up to the time the seniors completed final arrangements for graduation.

The highlight of the term, socially, was the Orchid Ball held at the Surfides Resort on the beautiful Oregon coast. Miss Nancy Hamm, AOII, was crowned Orchid of Omega Chapter for 1964-65.

Omega was able to place third highest among fraternities in grades for the winter term. Also in connection with scholarship, Dick Groseclose and Bill Sisson were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

Other Omega brothers who participated in campus activities were Ken Henry and Bill Sisson who were members of Sigma Tau engineering honorary; and Chap Stranahan who was elected to represent the Engineering School on the Student Senate for the next year.

Omega is looking forward to next year with the promise of a large pledge class and a new slate of activities.—ROGER HOCKERSMITH, *Correspondent*.

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*A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit,
neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good
fruit.—MATTHEW, 7:18.*

ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER Auburn University



*Yearbook Business Manager is Sigma Pi;
So is Commander of Scabbard & Blade*

Alpha-Delta has enjoyed a very successful year. This spring we increased the number of brothers who have gone through initiation this year to 30. We currently have 11 pledges.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: S—John W. Standridge; FC—Paul F. Jensen; SC—Charles T. Rumbley, Jr.; TC—Wade L. Ward, Jr.; FoC—Larry G. Satterwhite; H—N. Wray Allen, Jr.

Sigma Pi received campus-wide publicity when John Standridge was elected business manager of the *Glomerata*, the school yearbook; and when pledge John Roquemore was elected commander of Scabbard and Blade.

Social activities for the spring included our annual Luau and house party. The Luau was a great success and was attended by more than 50 rushees. We feel this will help greatly during fall rush. The house party was held in Panama City, Florida and was attended by more than 60 brothers, pledges, and their guests.

Alpha-Delta participated strongly in intramural sports this spring, and was represented in softball, track, tennis, badminton, and horseshoes.

The chapter is very enthusiastic about the forthcoming Convocation and has voted to send three brothers. We feel that Alpha-Delta will be well represented in Biloxi.—WRAY ALLEN, *Herald*.

ALPHA-ZETA CHAPTER St. Lawrence University



*Read All About the Great
Comeback Staged by Alpha-Zeta*

Alpha-Zeta at St. Lawrence had, in 1963-64, one of the most fruitful years in its history. Numerically the chapter has more than doubled, having acquired thirteen pledges on fall Pledge Sunday and fifteen on spring Pledge Sunday. Physically, the chapter house has taken on a new look that definitely improves its outward appearance.

Men of Sigma Pi held positions in nearly every organization on campus. Keith Hall was editor of the *Hill News*; Dick Clinchy was president of the Laurentian Singers and chairman of the Freshman Assembly Committee, and Doug Hartford was chief announcer of the University's radio station KSLU. We were also represented in Thelmo, the Outing Club, the Gridiron Staff, and the University Center Association.

In sports, too, Sigma Pi's excelled. Bob Perani, goaltender for the S.L.U. Skating Saints, was named to the Tri-State League and Eastern Col-

lege Athletic Conference first teams, received the Most Valuable Player award in the E.C.A.C. tournament in Boston, and a spot on the All-American team. Following Bob on the line were Dave Ross, high-scoring center, and Émile Thérien and Al Woodlock at the wing positions.

Receiving their Varsity "L" were John Payne and John Rivers for soccer; Bob Perani, Al Woodlock, and Émile Thérien, for hockey; Dave Ross for hockey and golf; and Terry Phelps, for skiing and baseball. Outstanding freshmen who received their numerals were Ralph Ferris for hockey, and Ron Kimber for golf.

Named for various scholastic honors were Keith Hall, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honorary; Fred Plotnick, Beta Beta Beta biology honorary; and Tom Ham, the French Government Award for achievement in French.

This spring Alpha-Zeta also distinguished itself by winning the Red Cross Blood Donor Award. With nearly 90% of the eligible brothers donating, the house was way above the other campus organizations. Civically, the house added to the beauty of rustic Canton by having the pledges rake the lawn and clean the statue and fountain in the village park.

On the social side of 1963-64, Parents Weekend marked the height of the season. Highlighted by visits of many parents, alumni, and friends the weekend events, including the parties and a "boonie" (a picnic St. Lawrence style), were high successful and enjoyed by all, and especially the parents who attended the festivities.

We regret that faculty advisor Dr. Charles Gruner and his family are leaving St. Lawrence. Dr. Gruner has been a great help to us during his many years here and will be sorely missed. The brothers wish he and Mrs. Gruner the best of luck in the future.

Officers elected for the coming year are: S—John A. Payne; SC—Duncan C. Green; TC—Alan D. Mersereau; FoC—Keith A. Hall; FC—Kent I. Masclee; and H—Thomas E. Ham. With such fine leadership in the future, Sigma Pi at St. Lawrence expects even greater years to come. —THOMAS E. HAM, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-ETA CHAPTER William and Mary

A-H

*Members Bring Honors to Chapter;
Dr. Carter, Faculty Advisor, Retires*

Alpha-Eta started the 1963-64 session with an outstanding effort in intramural sports that continued throughout the year. Under the able direction of athletic chairman Allan Fort, our showing for the year in athletics was tops.

With the arrival of the Christmas season, the brothers held a Christmas party for children

from an orphanage. The event is a yearly affair held in cooperation with Delta Delta Delta sorority. After games and refreshments, Santa arrived to present gifts to each of the children.

The spring semester found several brothers in the news on campus for various accomplishments. Thomas Gardo, a junior, won the Virginia Press Association's first-place "Sports-writer Award" in competition with sportswriters from weekly newspapers throughout the state. Tom is sports editor of William and Mary's *Flat Hat*, and sports editor of the *Virginia Gazette*.

Bro. William Griffin was elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

Several brothers were elected to class offices in elections this spring: James Armentrout and Jeffrey Foster—Honor Council; Roger Burbage—junior class president; and Thomas Kirkup—senior class vice-president.

Alpha-Eta is proud to announce that Bro. Tony Gillies, a senior, was recently tapped for Phi Beta Kappa.

One of the major projects of the chapter is the establishment of a scholarship fund in honor of Bro. William P. Mitchell, who died on April 21 of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

A reception was held by the chapter in honor of our retiring faculty advisor, Dr. James D. Carter. Sigma Pi alumni of the William and Mary faculty and administration were invited to attend. Among those present were Assistant Dean of Men Robert W. Squatriglia, A-H'60, and Arthur Haase, Alpha-Theta—Beloit. Sage Thomas Hollowell presented Dr. Carter with a plaque and a scroll expressing the chapter's gratitude for his many years of service.

Virgil V. McKenna, A-H'57, now Assistant Professor of Psychology at William and Mary, will become our new advisor. We look forward to many more years as full as 1963-64 has been. —GLENN SUTTON, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER Beloit College

A-Θ

*In Retrospect: A Highly Successful
and Significant Year*

In September Alpha-Theta will celebrate a momentous anniversary because it was but a year ago that Sigma Pi at Beloit first occupied its quarter of a million dollar house at 609 Emerson. In this short twelve months our house has grown and indeed progressed to a most significant position on the campus of old Beloit.

There can be no doubt as to the merits of Alpha-Theta as we pass in retrospect on a year so critical to the furthering of the ideals of our Fraternity. Presently the chapter membership numbers 41 men, exclusive of three recent grad-

uates, who, we must point out have fared quite well. In but a few short years Sigma Pi has achieved a position of respect in regard to scholarship, athletics, and social prestige which has and will continue to grow in proportion to the fine leadership asserted by our fellow Sigma Pi's.

Alpha-Theta captured the first semester scholarship trophy with a 2.6 academic average, wherein Bros. Jim Wing and Kevin Hargreaves were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and 18 Sigma Pi's made the Dean's List, many of whom were part of our fine fall pledge class. In addition we stand a fine chance this semester to retain possession of the scholarship trophy.

In athletics the men of Alpha-Theta were no less adept. A first place in fall football, in addition to an undefeated volleyball season and a second place tie in spring softball, piled up numerous supremacy points for us. However, due to the varied minor sports such as ping pong, track, and swimming, we failed to achieve the ultimate goal, the I.M. supremacy cup. Sage Gene Banucci was named runner-up as I.M. campus athlete of the year. This September Eric Stenberg will be starting center on the varsity football team, in addition to the dozen or so other Sigma Pi's who will represent Beloit and Alpha-Theta in intercollegiate athletics.

The forthcoming rush program has been the area of greatest emphasis by all the Alpha-Thetas. We have just completed a summer rush booklet bolstered by our ever-present camera bug, John Brown. The chapter also elected a rush committee composed of chairman Ralph Hardy, aided by two capable "Hoosiers," Ron Urban and Bill Gaus. A great deal of work has gone into preparation of the rush booklet and it is our hope that this key to Alpha-Theta at Beloit will provide a sound superstructure for our new rush program this fall.

In the spirit of Beloit's world affairs concentration two of our men will be globehopping these next few months. Roger "Toad" McGuire and Geoff Stoddart will be in Geneva, Switzerland most of the summer, while "Toad" will continue his studies next fall at the University of Bristol (England) before returning for his final semester at Beloit.

New Officers: S-Eugene G. Banucci; FC—James E. Winkates; SC—Ralph C. Hardy; TC—Donald F. Gruber; FoC—John W. Bornhoeft.—JIM WINKATES, *Correspondent.*

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Funeral Director (young and ambitious): "How old are you, sir?"

Aged Mourner: "I'm 98."

Funeral Director: "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

ALPHA-IOTA CHAPTER University of Missouri, Rolla

A-I

Additions to Trophy Case:

Members Elected to Honoraries

The year 1963-64 has truly been a great one for Alpha-Iota.

When we returned from summer vacation we found a \$20,000 addition to our house. This addition provided much needed facilities for our expanding chapter, and together with present facilities gives us room for more than fifty men.

Also Alpha-Iota added to its trophy collection this year. Our first trophy was collected over St. Pat's weekend when our float won second place in competition with the other organizations on campus. The large silver bowl was a welcome addition to our trophy case. Soon after came another honor. Donations to the Red Cross blood bank program earned us third place in the annual blood drive competition on the M.S.M. campus.

During Greek Week festivities the brothers of Alpha-Iota took two first-place trophies. In the carnival sponsored by the I.F.C. our booth was designated the best decorated and awarded the first-place trophy for best booth. We also collected \$146. to be donated to Missouri Boy's Town. This was enough to win the trophy for the most money collected at the carnival.

Scholastically Alpha-Iota has done well with many brothers elected to honoraries. Bernard Ebert and Robert Wagner were elected to Tau Beta Pi national engineering honorary; Paul Becher and Frank Woodbury were elected to Alpha Sigma Mu metallurgical engineering honorary; William Loth and Bernard Ebert were elected to Chi Epsilon civil engineering honorary; Robert Wagner was elected to Pi Tau Sigma mechanical engineering honorary; and Charles Rowlan was elected to Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honorary.

This year proved to be a good one for Alpha-Iota, both scholastically and in activities, but next year looks to be even better.

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER Newark College of Engineering

A-M

Busy Active Actives are Also

Active in Community Services

The 1963-64 school year was a most successful one for Alpha-Mu. The brothers were active in all forms of fraternity and college life. In the field of community service Alpha-Mu was a standout as several significant services were performed. These included painting the hall of the Mount Carmel Guild and aiding the Guild in a paper drive. Led by Rick Crossman, Sigma Pi

installed a ceiling and built cabinets for the Crippled Children's Hospital in Newark.

The Red Cross in cooperation with the brothers of Sigma Pi helped to collect 97 pints of blood from volunteers at Newark College of Engineering on March 31. The three-hour program was held in the gym where temporary cots and tables had been assembled. The donated blood will be stored in the Essex County Blood Bank where, if needed, it will be available to faculty members, students, and their families. Much of the credit for the success of the program goes to Ed Coughlan who was head of the Blood Bank Committee.



THE ANNUAL CAR WASH of Alpha-Mu at N.C.E. netted \$111.00 towards purchase of a piece of needed equipment for the Children's Hospital in Newark.

Alpha-Mu's community service program ended with the annual charity car wash. The brothers turned out in full force and washed more than 100 cars. The net profit of \$111.00 went towards purchasing a badly needed hydracollator for the Children's Hospital.

Alpha-Mu proved its athletic prowess by completing a clean sweep of all I.F.C. athletic trophies for the second consecutive year. This included victories in football, basketball, softball, Greek olympics, and bowling. This was the first year of I.F.C. bowling competition and Sigma Pi promptly captured the trophy.

Besides I.F.C. sports Sigma Pi also played an important role in the College varsity competition. Skip Wilkins was selected to the All-State first team in basketball. Don Burtis, captain of the fencing team, led the team to victory in the Newark College of Engineering Invitational Tournament. He also placed third in the individual foil competition. Next year Roger Elgram will be captain of the fencing team and Drew Dodenhoff captain of the soccer team.

In school activities Sigma Pi was a gold mine with many brothers holding important offices; Chris Ziegler, president of the sophomore class; Bob Frasco, vice-president of the sophomore class; Chris Dowd, president of the Athletic Association; Tom Rawley, vice-president of the

Athletic Association and secretary of the junior class; John Feeley, vice-president of the Student Council; and Bob Lutolf, treasurer of the Student Council. Frank Sincaglia was the big key man of Alpha-Mu, being a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

An active and prosperous year came to a close on May 24 when the first anniversary of the reactivation of the Mothers Club was celebrated by the presentation of a gavel to the club president, Mrs. Liddy, by Sage Jim Bolger.—CHRIS DOWD, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-NU CHAPTER Wake Forest College

A-N

Orchid Ball Big Event of Year: Rushing Will Have Priority in Fall

This year's Orchid Ball was the best ever. The chapter rented the ballroom at the Parkway Chalet for the big dance Saturday night and had a combo at the house on Friday. The brothers were surprised and gratified at the large attendance of alumni. We are always glad to see the graduates return to have a good time.

The top men in Alpha-Nu were presented their awards right after supper Saturday night. Selected "Man of the Year" was Bob Carr, past Sage. Steve Beuttel was presented the Pledge Scholarship award, and Jeff Muhlberg, was voted the Pledge of the Year. Sportswise Don Alexander was voted top athlete; Mose McCall was voted the sportsman of the year; and Jim Floyd was honored as coach of the year.

Dr. John Demmick was presented with a desk set for his many services to the chapter during the past year.

The Alpha-Nu's are getting a good start on rushing this year. We have decided to redecorate the house, and all the brothers are trying to make arrangements for returning to the campus early next fall to help with the work. The living room, den, office, and halls are to be painted. A new stereo, curtains, and other incidentals have been purchased. Another alumni smoker is planned early in the fall to go along with rush. We were happy that so many graduates turned out at the last smoker and hope that even more will attend this fall.

Rusty Walker and Jim Gambill were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Tom Graham was awarded a medal for having the best freshman R.O.T.C. term paper. Ben Rapp, Bob Feree, and Paul Cuzmanez were elected to the Freshman Orientation Committee. Paul was also appointed an advisor to the Honor Council. Dave Rushing was elected to the Board of Damage Appeals.

Initiated were: Charles Blanchard, III, James A. Law, R. Allison Ludwig, and Philip R. Rapp.

Hold your chairs Grand Chapter! Alpha-Nu is sending a delegation to the Convocation this year: Shuford Smith, Doug Cannon, Bob Feree, and Jim Gambill.

That's about all from Baptist Hollow, twenty miles from Dog Patch.—STEVE BEUTTEL, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-SIGMA CHAPTER University of Arkansas

A-Σ

Emphasis On "Whole Man" Concept Has Paid Dividends

"Progress, man's distinctive mark alone . . ."; these immortal lines from Browning's poem *A Death In The Desert* have an extra special significance to all of us here at Alpha-Sigma.

As we look back over the past year a panorama of success greets us on every horizon. Each brother and pledge feels justified in holding his head just a little higher, because of our accomplishments. This year Alpha-Sigma has again partaken of the heady wine of academic, social, and cultural achievement.

Leading the quest for the lofty pinnacles of attainment were: Morris S. "Buzz" Arnold—Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, IFC vice president, IEEE, Theta Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant; Carl Garner—ASCE, Chi Sigma, IFPC, IFC, Student Disciplinary Committee; George Wells—Alpha Kappa Psi; Ed Morris—Arnold Air Society, Civic Club, Alpha Phi Omega; John Burns—Theta Tau; Chuck Joyner—Theta Tau, Scabbard and Blade; and Herman Ivester—highest honors for a graduating senior, University of Arkansas Scholarship Key, Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, IEEE.

We recognize that not only must a man strive for academic excellence, but that he should aspire to social, moral, cultural, and physical greatness. We like to think of this as the "whole man" concept. Our emphasis on this concept has paid dividends in many areas.

In sports: Ronnie Caveness and Jim Grizzle, varsity football; Billy Ray Wood, varsity basketball; John Pemberton, varsity golf; and Pete Writer, varsity tennis, have brought recognition to themselves, Sigma Pi, and the University of Arkansas. Continued support of many civic projects such as the American Red Cross Blood Bank, Circle K, Civic Club, and the United Fund has given a great deal of satisfaction to us and the community.

The pledges can be equally proud of their accomplishments in the field of scholarship; i.e., highest grade average for any pledge class on

campus for the fall semester. They can also be proud of their participation in the social and cultural life of the campus.

With the thought that "man cannot live by bread alone," we pay tribute to the girls in our lives and offer a special salute to Mrs. Thelma Dodson, who is celebrating her fifth anniversary as Housemother here at Alpha-Sigma; and to Miss Adonna New, ZTA, our Sweetheart, for their devotion and hard work in the best interests of Sigma Pi and Alpha-Sigma Chapter.

We face the coming year with the conviction that with the right product—membership in Sigma Pi; the right price—devotion and hard work; the right place—Alpha-Sigma Chapter; and the right promotion—our desire and our record; we should come a little closer to the number one rank on campus.—EDWARD S. MORRIS, JR., *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-UPSILON CHAPTER University of Rhode Island

A-Υ

Looking Back, It Has Been A Good Year and House Fared Well

1963-64 was another sterling year for Alpha-Upsilon. In intramurals Sigma Pi was more than successful. In a field of 17 fraternities we placed high in almost every sport. We were first in bowling, second in basketball and cross-country.

The social calendar was cluttered. On almost every weekend a good time was had by all. A few of the leading events included a large, loud Homecoming party, the Pledge Formal, the Orchid Ball, a Moonlight Cruise, the Mother's Club dance, and a very successful Pajama Party. We joined with Alpha Xi Delta sorority in giving the Ladd School children a Christmas party. A jaunt around campus with Alpha Delta Pi sorority singing carols added variety to the Yuletide season. Socials with these two sororities plus Delta Zeta served to keep the brothers and pledges on their proverbial toes.

Throughout the year many improvements were made to the house. A new lawn was planted in front of the house; a parking lot was put in the rear. A basketball court was also put in back, while a new study and recreation room was built in the basement.

In scholastic and individual achievements the house also fared well. The overall house average was 2.5. This excludes the present pledge class of 26 members since the information was not available at this writing. Some of the members earning awards were: Bob Shaw, outstanding senior engineer, president ASCE, officer of Tau Beta Pi; Steve Jonas, Lennon Award and *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Ron Whittemore, Archon award, highest pledge average; Dave Jacobs, president of freshman class.

It was a boss year here in Kingston. Next year could be even better since the house has a lot of spirit and even though everyone is leaving for the summer, plans have already been started for next year.—JIM REYNOLDS, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER University of Georgia

A-Φ

94 *Men Active Scholastically,
Athletically, and Socially*

Sigma Pi at Georgia experienced another fine spring quarter. The chapter achieved several scholastic, athletic, and social heights.

Scholastically, Sage Marion Wainright received another scholastic award for being in the top five per cent of his class in the College of Pharmacy. Delta Sonny Hurst was in the top five per cent of his class in the College of Business Administration, and past Sage Bill O'Callaghan was the number two man scholastically in the second year class of Law School.

At the Alumni Banquet, sophomore brother Bill Foster was recognized as having the highest scholastic average in the chapter for the past year.

Alpha-Phi's third annual Alumni Banquet could be considered as its most successful so far with respect to number of alumni attending. Grand Herald Lawrence Bixby, a past Sage of Alpha-Phi, was the featured speaker. W. Clark Britt, another past Sage of the chapter, was awarded a plaque for "Most Outstanding Alumnus" of Alpha-Phi.

In athletics Sigma Pi finished second overall in the eleven-team Governor's League with 1325 points, just 35 points behind first-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and 90 points ahead of third-place Sigma-Chi.

The highlight of spring intramural athletics was second place in wrestling. Freshman brother Mitchell Simms, who won first place in the 177-pound class, was our big star in wrestling. Taking second places for Sigma Pi were Ken Vickery in the 167-pound class and Lloyd Lariscy in the 137-pound class.

The golf team, led by Delta Sonny Hurst and Pledge Buddy Rice, came in third. The softball team, led by manager Jim Sandifer, slugger Bill Foster, versatile Steve Arnold, and pitching whizz Ham McCall, also came in third. The ping pong team, consisting of Deltas Denny Chunn, Frank Fulford, Jimmy Lawson, and Duane Siehveland, came in third.

Sophomore brother Bruce Bateman was elected treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council for next year. Bruce stands an excellent chance of becoming president of the IFC next spring.

During Greek Week activities we took third place in the Fraternity Sing. Led by highly

talented pledge Glenn Wisenbaker, we harmonized on "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Sewanee River."

When spring quarter came to an end we had 77 brothers and 17 pledges, but heavy spring graduation and deferred rush next fall could hurt our membership. Several small rush parties are planned over the state of Georgia this summer. Fall rush will be Alpha-Phi's biggest challenge since its efforts to acquire a fine fraternity house four years ago. We hope and plan to meet this challenge and become a better fraternity chapter as a result thereof.—ROBERT WHITLEY, *Correspondent*.

ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER University of Maryland

A-X

*Success Inspires Aspirations
For Greater Accomplishments*

The spring semester of 1964 has proven to be the best in the past few years for Alpha-Chi. Throughout the semester we engaged in desserts, exchange dinners, fireside chats, and last but not least, many swinging parties. One of the highlights of the semester was our fireside chat with Sigma Kappa sorority when we were honored by an informal address by Senator Edwin Mechem (R-New Mexico), Beta-Xi-New Mexico State University, on the republican party and the coming presidential election.

On May 1 we had our Orchid Ball, again at the Holiday Inn, followed by a party at the home of Bro. Lynch in Glencoe, Maryland. June Toye, KKP, pinmate of Glenn Watts, was crowned Sweetheart for 1964. In addition awards were presented to the following: Ed Gscheidle, Honor Brother; Jim Williams, Service; Terry Scammell, Athletics; and finally, Tom Wright, Scholarship.

Athletically speaking Alpha-Chi tied for third place in basketball; placed in the quarter finals in volleyball; ranked second place out of 105 entries in badminton singles; and in softball we started late but ended the season by beating the number one team—ATO—to upset a very shocked campus.

For the first time in the history of Greek Week at Maryland there was a Sigma Pi pie-eating contest. Twenty out of twenty-four fraternities entered to compete for our 21" trophy. After six pounds of banana cream pie, Ted Sobol of Phi Sigma Delta "out-ate" his opposition to win the event. It all ended in a slightly messy pie throw!

A "rah-rah" for Charlie Hartley and Glenn Watts who recently made the Maryland Cheer-leading Squad.

Now for a sad note—this year Alpha-Chi loses seven very important seniors, including Ed Gscheidle, past Sage, Ken Bullivant, Jim Wil-

liams, Lee Hiller, Ted Gonter, and Tony Tumolo, who will surely be missed.

The Alpha-Chi's are eating in style. Our kitchen has been enlarged with two new commercial ranges which have increased efficiency and quality of meals. Also, the dining hall was remodeled with new furniture.

Yes, the past year has marked our greatest chapter improvement of the past nine years. And with continued cooperation and hard work in the coming years, Alpha-Chi will rise to the top on the campus of the University of Maryland. —RICHARD MUSSON, *Herald*.

ALPHA-OMEGA CHAPTER San Diego State College

A-Ω

Brotherhood a Leading Factor in Success of Chapter and Members

The brothers here at San Diego have had an interesting and diversified year. Individual members have been able to carry the name of Sigma Pi into campus activities and politics. Jim Ashcraft was elected Commissioner of Finance; Dave Johnson was representative to the A. S. Council, Inter-Dorm President, and received one of the Outstanding Senior awards; Ron Peterson was named to a position on the Intramural Board; and Lee Witham was appointed to the A. S. Judiciary Board. We are especially proud of these men for showing such great interest in campus activities.

Stressing scholarship this year our fall pledge class ranked third in overall grade point among all fraternities on campus. This, we feel, exemplifies the spirit toward scholarship that the entire chapter feels.

One of the big highlights of the past year was the annual Orchid Ball, a dinner-dance held at a nearby Country Club. Participation by all members and alumni was excellent, adding to the overall success of the Ball. Our new Sweetheart, Diane Crowell, ΠΒΦ, was crowned as the climax to the evening.

In sports Alpha-Omega was tops, leading all other fraternities in total points for the nine inter-fraternity sports. We took six firsts and three seconds. Much of our success in these sports was due to the enthusiasm and participation of all the members.

Highlights of the social calendar included several joints with sororities and numerous parties, each one with a different theme and setting. The most outstanding of these parties was our New Year Weekend held at a cabin in the Laguna mountains near the campus.

The brotherhood shown by all the members this year was the leading factor for our great success in all phases of campus and fraternity life.—ROBERT HAMILTON, *Correspondent*.



DIANE CROWELL, ΠΒΦ (left), new Sweetheart crowned at the Alpha-Omega Orchid Ball, and former sweetheart PEGGY GURLEY.

BETA-ETA CHAPTER San Jose State College

B-H

Inaugurates High School Visitation Day—Hosts 150 Seniors

Beta-Eta has just completed a very successful year, and as the year fades away we can look back with a great sense of accomplishment.

During the past year Sigma Pi at SJS has shown a rapid growth in membership and in scholarship. The whole house therefore functions more efficiently and we are certain to improve in each area in the coming years.

Highlights of the past year were numerous. The fall pledge class sponsored the first Pledge Class Princess contest which was a complete success. Lindy Lang of Delta Gamma won the honors.

Beta-Eta entered its first Sparta Sing last semester. This is an all-campus vocal show held at the Civic Auditorium each spring. The living groups compete for awards in men's, women's, mixed, and production divisions. Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta sang "The Spirit of the Scouts" and won second place.

Always a big spring event at State is the annual Pushcart Relays. A crowd of 4,000 stood in the rain at the football stadium to see Beta-Eta lose by a half length—the closest and most exciting event of the day.

Beta-Eta started something new last semester—a high school visitation day. One hundred fifty high school seniors were guests of Sigma Pi for an entire day. They were assigned to different members in the house and accompanied those members to classes, to the laundry, and anything else that might have been done during the day. The purpose was to acquaint them with an ordinary day in the life of a college student and

fraternity. The great success of this day puts it back on the agenda for next spring. Much credit for the project goes to Howard Vierra.

Spring was a time for racking up good points with the sororities, and certain members deserve credit for bringing top public relations to the house. Howard Vierra was awarded the crown of Alpha Chi Omega's "Lyre Man." Rich Kankel was named first runner-up to Delta Zeta "Lamp-lighter Man," and Skip Yazel was first runner-up to Gamma Phi Beta "Dream Man."

The final function of the year was the Orchid Ball held at the fabulous Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto. Highlighting the ball was the crowning of Sue May, $\Delta\Gamma$, as the 1964 Orchid Ball Queen. Serving as Sue's attendants are: Pat Hobert, $\text{AX}\Omega$ and Mary Hanson, $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$.

In closing the men of Sigma Pi salute their outgoing Queen, Kerry O'Brien, $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$. Kerry was first runner-up in the homecoming queen contest and proved herself the nicest and best queen anyone could ever hope for. She was not just a "figurehead" queen, she was a true friend and worker for Sigma Pi.

It has been a year filled with good, worthwhile activities; it is only hoped that we can continue to live up to the name and standards we have thus far set for ourselves.—JIM GIUSST, *Correspondent*.

BETA-THETA CHAPTER Drexel Institute of Technology

B- \ominus

Many Honors Come to the Brothers in Chapter at Drexel

This year at Beta-Theta was quite a big one; it was a year of challenge and rebuilding as well as accomplishment.

Scholastically the chapter fared better individually than as a group. The loss of two consecutive high-average senior classes left us with a void we were hard pressed to fill. Our average dropped down below all-men's for the first time in at least five years. Many brothers distinguished themselves in scholastic activities, however, including: Bruce Noel, Jim Fisher, and J. P. Gallagher, Tau Beta Pi; Bruce Noel and Jim Fisher, Eta Kappa Nu; J. P. Gallagher, Chi Epsilon; Rich DePiano, Tony Phillips, Jack Haegele, and Bob Proud, Sigma Rho; Jim Fisher, Phi Kappa Phi; Paul Smith and J. P. Gallagher, Blue Key.

Also a chapter member has won the Pi Tau Sigma award (top sophomore M.E.) this year, making it two years in succession that a Sigma Pi has been so honored. Worthy Sanders won this year; Rich Greenawalt in 1963. Rich is tops in Mechanical Engineering as a pre-junior also. Freshman Steve Lalka is the number one engineer out of more than six hundred—quite an enviable position.



SUE MAY, $\Delta\Gamma$, the 1964 Orchid Ball Queen of Beta-Eta Chapter.

In school athletics we were quite well represented with brothers and pledges copping 26 varsity and freshman letters this year. Six brothers are varsity club members.

Activity in the interfraternity loop was exciting and competition keen as we improved our athletic standing over last year. We took a third in bowling, a second in football, won our leagues in both basketball and softball, and placed fourth in ping-pong. Our great athletic feat of the year came with our lopsided win in the I.F. Olympiad, an annual track and field meet. We scored 75.5 points (out of a possible 96) in winning 7 out of 11 events. The second place team, the Tekes, scored only 43.

One unique thing about Drexel fraternities is the housing of freshmen in fraternity houses. Most of these "house freshmen" later pledge and form the nucleus of the pledge class. This year Beta-Theta accepted 24 house freshmen, a group that was very active in all freshman activities. After organizing both football and basketball leagues around campus, our frosh took both trophies in a romp. Politically they took over Freshman Council with Tom Girton as president and Ed Cushman as treasurer. Girton later won the Blue Key leadership award.

With a low membership of 63 men, and an expected loss of 18 through graduation, we faced a challenge of rushing and pledging a greater number of men during the year. We started off the year by pledging four sophomores and one junior in an off-season pledge class. Then rushing began in earnest with the chapter going all

out this year, after two years of very little rushing effort. As a result of this greater effort we were rewarded with 46 pledges at the winter acceptance dinner and 5 more pledges throughout the 1963-64 school year.

The spring pledge class made a clean sweep of campus drives, winning the Lilly Day drive (a collection to aid crippled children), donating the most blood to the Drexel Blood Drive, with the aid of the brotherhood, and spurred on by Richard Digby, their "Ugly Man on Campus," won the campus chest drive.

Homecoming was a great success with the alumni present in force. After we were taken off social probation, the Christmas Formal was held, followed by our 13th annual Starlight Ball, a very successful ski trip, several other parties to round off the schedule, and our always successful Spring Weekend.

We are continuing our program to improve the house. During the spring term one of the most noticeable improvements was brought about as the spring pledge class project. The back yard was fenced off and cleaned up, grass and shrubs were planted, and a combination volleyball-basketball macadam court was put in.

The summer term will be spent co-ordinating two more open houses. The first open house on May 3 was a success. So far we have selected 10 good men to live in the house this fall. The social schedule this summer will consist of a beach party, barge party, a scavenger party, and a softball game with the alumni, who we hope to beat this year.

Officers: S—David R. Grudem; SC—Richard A. Greenawalt; TC—Alan S. MacDonald; FoC—

Ralph E. Hills; FC—Byron C. Biggs; H—Horace R. Corbin; Corresponding Secretary—David F. Slawek.—KENNETH B. LALLY, *Correspondent.*

BETA-OMICRON CHAPTER
California S.C. of Long Beach

B-O

Hard Work and Cooperation
Bring About Honor and Glory

Another successful year has passed for Beta-Omicron. The brotherhood of the men once again brought honor and glory to the chapter. Under the leadership of newly-elected Sage Dave Knapper, Beta-Omicron sees continued growth for the chapter and in turn Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Homecoming this year was rewarding with a third-place trophy for our float. The brothers again captured the coveted Sweepstakes, plus a first-place booth trophy, to make 49'er Day a smashing success. Only hard work and the cooperation of all the brothers made this possible.

Leadership Conference, a retreat to the mountains to discuss school problems, was made up of 15 Sigma Pi's, including faculty adviser Dr. James Day. Sigma Pi made up just under one-fourth of those attending from the College.

The Interfraternity Council continually uses the talents of Beta-Omicron members. Sage Dave Knapper is treasurer; and singing, swinging Herald Denny Brooks is sitting still long enough to fill the shoes of secretary; and Mike "the traveler" Carey and Sage Knapper were I.F.C. delegates for CSCLB to the Western Regional I.F.C. held in Phoenix, Arizona in April.

Beta-Omicron is proud of its men in student



All present: BOBBI GRAHAM (middle), new Orchid Queen; Princesses GWEN FRANCE and BONNIE ARMES; brothers and officers (dudes in front row) of Beta-Omicron Chapter.

government too. Newly-elected senators from a total of 18 are: Bob Latham, Pat Shaw, and Jim Addy; also Pledge Bernd "what is this" Neuman. Phil Greene is attorney-general and Bob Wise is the outgoing senator. Also working out for the student body this past year were: Spring Sing chairman, Phil Greene; 49'er Day booth chairmen, Ron Perry and Jack McCarthy; Finance chairman, Bob Wise; and Olios and Special Effects chairman, P. Shaw. Also chairing the Leadership Conference was Ron Perry.

Beta-Omicron made a sweep of the sorority Men of the Year: Nelson Farris is Alpha Phi "Ivy Man"; Gary Meyer is Zeta "Man"; Pledge Julius Kanasi is Delta Zeta "Man"; and Terry Carter is Sigma Kappa "Outstanding Man."

Men's honoraries have their share of Sigma Pi's also: in Statesmen are Gary Meyer (secretary), Bob Wise (treasurer), Ron Perry (past president), Terry Carter, Phil Greene, and Nelson Farris. Helping to fill the roster of Blue Key are Terry Carter and Ron Perry.

The Orchid Ball was a tremendous success again this year. It was held in Apple Valley and everyone in attendance agreed it was a most momentous occasion. Bobbi Graham was selected as the new Queen and her Princesses are Gwen France and Bonnie Armes. Other awards presented were: Best Active—Mike Carey; Best Scholar—Phil Greene; Best Athlete—Stan Wise; Best Senior—Terry Carter; Best Alumnus—Howard Pease; and Best Pledges—Buns Baroldi and Dapper Cook.

Married were Dennis Miller and Chuck Maddox; engaged were Mac Selfridge, Julius Kanasi, Jerry Lance, and Bob Bridwell; pinned were Mike Carey and Vic Coudayre.

BETA-SIGMA CHAPTER Northern Illinois University

B-Σ

Members Have Expanded Participation in Campus Activities

Beta-Sigma experienced during 1963-64 its most successful year thus far. We have broadened ourselves as a whole in school functions and have also striven for individual achievements.

Leaping to a fast start, Beta-Sigma won the award for the most beautiful float in Homecoming. The chairmanship of next year's Homecoming parade has gone to Warren Wood. Next, in Winter Carnival the chapter took first as the most active participant. Bill Loomis was chairman of this all-school function. Next year the chairmanship goes to another Sigma Pi, Dick Johnson. Beta-Sigma displayed its theatrical bent by taking second place in Showtime, an all-school variety show. The most important school function during the spring is May Fete. John Cargill was in charge of the May Fete Com-

mittee, and Tom Jones was elected to the May Fete court. Sigma Pi showed its athletic abilities by finishing second in the May Fete baseball tournament.

The good looks or rather the good legs of Charles Kliche won him the title of "most beautiful legs on campus" during May Fete. Also, in athletics our spring pledge class captured second place in the annual pledge fraternity basketball tournament.

Among its diversified activities, Beta-Sigma held its all-school Playboy Dance. Under the expert leadership of Hank Krish, the dance, including sorority bunnies, live music, and election of playmate of the year, was a complete success.

Not only has Beta-Sigma demonstrated fraternity achievements, but claims brothers who have attained accomplishments in other school activities. John Messmer is a member and secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, international industrial arts fraternity; George Fleming is a member and the newly-elected president of Sigma Zeta, national honor science society.

In other student activities, Ron Kraska and Ron Booth are members of the Student Senate; Bill Loomis has been elected a student representative on the City Council. To end on a high note, we should mention the aviation abilities of Gary Hedges, who belongs to Northern's Flying Huskies.

We have been enjoying our newly paneled rec room which was completed during the semester break. With the help of the spring pledge class and many of the brothers, all the floors on the first floor of the house were refinished. In addition several of the walls were rearranged for more convenience. The new TV has added many hours of pleasure to the leisure time of the brothers.

Due to excellent weather and a good turnout, the brothers have completed the miniature golf course at Beatty Memorial Hospital. Twelve brothers aided the Red Cross Blood Drive when the Bloodmobile visited this spring.

The Key Award was presented by our adviser to Bro. E. Warren Will who had the highest grade point in the Province as a pledge.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the following graduating seniors: James Zimmerman, Uldis N. Streips, William Simonsen, James Naas, John Wehmeier, H. Wade Swinford, Draheim, Warren Gehle, Michael Goehring, Frederick Evers, and Delbert Timper.

New Officers: S—Mark E. Landgrebe; SC—Gordon L. Merseth; TC—Walter G. Wohlgenuth; FoC—E. Warren Will; FC—Robert D. Brown; House Master—Norman L. Traub; H—Thomas W. Sopata.—WARREN WILL, *Correspondent.*

ΣΠ

MEET ME AT THE CONVOCATION

BETA-TAU CHAPTER
Valparaiso University

B-T

*To Reach The Top, Take
One Step Up at a Time*

This year saw the men of Beta-Tau achieve another step in their drive to the top at Valparaiso. The first of the year the brothers moved into a new house with spirit at an all-time high. As we look back on these past two semesters, we recall—a fifth place finish in all-sports points, highlighted by a third place finish in bowling, volleyball, and tennis. In the big field events during Spring Weekend we placed fourth among fraternities.

Homecoming in the fall of 1963 was the most successful that Beta-Tau has experienced thus far. There were more alumni in attendance than in any previous year.

Among other accomplishments of Spring Weekend, Beta-Tau placed second in Greek Songfest singing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and also found its queen candidate, Michelle Michaelson, placed on the Queen's Court.

At the annual Orchid Ball this spring at Leonard's Casino, Dottie Reese, KΨΩ, was crowned Orchid Ball Queen. In the traditional ceremony, the following brothers pinned their sweethearts: Norm Traub to Diane Lindhurst, Bob Schmielau to Arlene Arnz, Bill Wedlake to Barbara Lerner, and John Draheim to Midge Dadd.

Other social events of the year included the fall hayride, the Halloween party, the South Sea Islands party, the yard-an-a-half party, and a "cool" beatnik party. The 1963-64 school year saw Bob Brown pinned to Mary Robinson, Dave Anderson to Dottie Reese, Mike Hettich to Jean Mullin, John Wehmeier to Sandy Stalker, and alumnus Phil Doolittle to Jan Wagnum.

New Officers: S—Jerry I. Grabeklis; TC—Robert M. Sutter; FoC—William M. LeRoy; and SC—David A. Newburg.

BETA-UPSILON CHAPTER
Shippensburg State College

B-Y

*Largest Pledge Class In
History of Chapter Initiated*

Beta-Upsilon has been lounging easily in the limelight. It seems that everything good that can happen has happened—not to mention a few bad things.

Everything started on Saturday, April 18. On that date the annual Orchid Ball was held at the Venice Motel in Hagerstown, Maryland, where everyone danced to the music of the Mello-Tones and enjoyed a wonderful dinner. Miss Jane Boyer was crowned Sweetheart. Of course

there were the usual gatherings afterward where everyone also had a wonderful time.

On Wednesday, May 13 we initiated 31 neophytes. This is by far the largest pledge class initiated thus far. They are: Robert Althouse, Dale Bair, Marvin Baker, Frank Basehoar, John Birrell, Jeffrey Breighner, John Brunette, Daniel Collins, Ronald Coy, Robert Eiler, David Frick, Dale Grimm, Thomas Gross, Richard Haupt, Thomas Holtzman, Thomas Johnson, Dale Jones, Thomas Kelley, Karl Kemble, Paul Kilrain, Joseph Kircher, William Logan, Larry Long, Robert Lyter, Harold Nanovic, William Owens, William Rothrock, Michael Shifflet, Thomas Shildt, Edward Stidfole, and Keith Stought.

Congratulations are due Paul Serff, elected president of the senior class; Jim Tarman, parliamentarian of the senior class; Dale Bair, secretary of the Men's Residents Association; Tom Holtzman, treasurer of the sophomore class; and Joe Kircher, top pledge, sophomore Representative at Large to the Student Senate. John Carns, Carl Moore, and Paul Serff were appointed Resident Assistants to the Dean of Men and therefore they also deserve much credit.

In sports Sigma Pi has done well too. John Carns recently broke the college pole-vault record and then won the intramural table tennis tournament. We did not do too badly in the overall intramural program but we are looking forward to the trophy for next year.

This newsletter is dedicated to Bros. Beaver and Kelley who recently spent their nocturnal hours at the Chambersburg Police Station, merely because the police don't appreciate a motor scooter buzzing around and around the fountain in the square at 3:30 A.M.

See you at the Convocation!—ROY J. PETERMAN, *Correspondent*.

BETA-CHI CHAPTER
Loyola University

B-X

*John Martin Elected President
Of The Interfraternity Council*

Beta-Chi's eighteen graduating seniors were heard saying, "Thank God it's all over," after comps and finals had ended. Finishing their last undergraduate semester by celebrating on the Rocks were: Pat O'Keefe, John Adams, and Rey Pana—history; Terry McCarthy—business; John Mickus, Jim Karwoski, Jim Serwatka, Hank Buhrmann, Denny Reter, Phil Saturnino, and Tony Vitullo—biology; Ken Klein and Gerry Bielak—physics; Tom Wanat—philosophy; Denny Broderick and George Lang—mathematics; Joe DeMeo—sociology; and Jim Kolasinski—psychology. Best wishes are extended to these grad-



The Beta-Chi basketball team that finished in a three-way tie for first place: standing (in usual order), PANA, PELKA, KLEIN, MCCARTHY, and PIERCE; kneeling, O'CONNELL, SERWATKA, MAYER, and MICKUS.

uates, and especially those contemplating marriage.

The chapter was very pleased to receive the honor of being number one scholastically among all Sigma Pi chapters for the year 1962-63. We are making every effort to retain this distinction, even with the loss of such top scholars as Jim Serwatka and his magna cum laude.

Speaking of hot shots, Beta-Chi's basketball team had a fine year, finishing in a three-way tie for first place with an 8-1 record. Losing the toss for a bye forced us to play on two successive nights. First we avenged our only loss of the season beating Alpha Delta Gamma, 44-33. The next night against TKE our boys were sluggish for three quarters, falling 13 points behind. A tremendous effort culminated by John Mayer's 15-foot jumper forced an overtime, but drained our strength. The overtime brought a one point loss 59-58 to our squad. Congratulations are in order, however, for the nucleus of our strongest team in recent years: Larry Pelka, John Mayer, Jack O'Connell, Terry McCarthy, and high scorer Ken Klein.

Also in the line of high scorers are the golfers of our chapter. The first annual Sigma Pi Open saw Jerry Pierce overtake good old Hank Buhrmann on the last three holes to win low gross honors with a 93. Pat Cunningham won low-net, while Denny Reter's phenomenal 162 was awarded high man honors.

In the field of politics our trained killer John Martin was elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and Sage Chuck Jindrich was elected by the Council as its representative to the Union Board for Student Government.

Beta-Chi is looking forward to a challenging new year socially, athletically, and scholastically. Aiding us in our battle will be newly-initiated

brothers Mike Adams, Denny Knipp, Tom Krueger, Dan Kozié, Tom McGovern, Don McGowan, John Mitchell, Rich Maring, Frank Sloumb, Louis Stachura, Ron Reter, Bill Todd, and John Wolosewics. Much is expected from these men in whom the brothers have placed their confidence.

New Officers: S—Charles Jindrich; SC—John Mayer; TC—John Martin; FoC—John O'Connell; FC—Jerome Pierce; H—Dale Skalla.—JEROME C. PIERCE, *Correspondent.*

GAMMA-ALPHA CHAPTER University of Detroit

Γ-A

Orchid Queen Plays Important Part in Chapter Activities

The school year 1963-1964 ended with a well-filled honor list for the Chapter.

In the fall semester Orchid Queen Sharon Mac, ΣΣΣ, placed high in the popular vote and was selected as a finalist in the Homecoming Queen contest. The annual benefit Christmas party for the children of the Milton School for the Mentally Retarded was a complete success. In intramurals Gamma-Alfa placed high in all areas with Tom Weber winning the handball singles championship.

Spring semester found Sigma Pi involved in the most thorough and most successful rush program on campus. The largest pledge class on campus was initiated on May 26. Spring Carnival found Sage Edward Rutkowski and Orchid Queen Sharon Mac among the finalists for Carnival King and Queen. The "Sigma Pi Puppy Pitch" was one of the most profitable Carnival booths. Orchid Queen Sharon Mac crowned her list of awards and the chapter's as well, by being selected Miss DSR for March.

In intramurals Sigma Pi listed a bowling league championship, a baseball league championship, and a fraternity handball singles championship (won by Joe Zeleznik) among its prizes.

All in all the year was an active and successful one for Gamma-Alfa Chapter.—BILL WILDE, *Correspondent.*

GAMMA-BETA CHAPTER Eastern Michigan University

Γ-B

Jerry Henderson One of Ten Outstanding Students On Campus

During the past semester one of the brothers of Gamma-Beta received two honors. Jerry Henderson was named one of the ten outstanding students of the 1963-64 school year at Eastern Michigan University. The first year that such awards were made, it is presented by the Student Council and is given to the ten most deserv-

ing students who have contributed the most during the year to the betterment of the campus.

Jerry received the award primarily for his activity in the establishment of radio station WEMU, the campus interdorm radio station. He organized the station from the very beginning and was its first station manager. Under his direction the station has enjoyed a very successful year and has been a real contribution to the campus. Jerry also played an important part in such organizations as the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Arts and Sciences (past president), the Mathematics Club (past president), and the WEMU Radio Guild (past president). All these activities earned Jerry the honor of being named one of the outstanding students at Eastern.

Jerry also was presented the Munson Hall scholarship award. This award is based on outstanding citizenship and scholastic achievement.

Other accomplishments by Gamma-Beta brothers included Bill Barrett establishing a new freshman pole vault record at EMU. His jump of 13 feet 6 inches also bettered the existing varsity record but did not count due to the fact that he is not a varsity track team member. Three members were elected to the Dorm Judiciary Board for the coming school year: Steve

Reed, Dennis DuVal, and Bill Barrett.

Gamma-Beta had the highest academic average for active members on campus this past school year.

The highlight of our social season was a most successful Orchid Ball. This year it was held in Windsor, Ontario and had the largest turnout ever for any of our social functions. The first annual Spring Picnic was also a big success.

New Officers: S—Ernest Kelm; FC—Jerry Kulas; SC—William Crouter; TC—Dick Mair; FoC—Raymond Stefanac; H—David Egan.

GAMMA-GAMMA CHAPTER Central Missouri State College

Γ-Γ

Rush Motto is "Sigma Pi—On the Move"

A year of solid achievement is the best description of the progress of the 72nd chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

After three years of existence, Sigma Pi at CMSC shows the earmarks of being on the road to success in both academic ventures and the all-important facets of fraternity life which include social, cultural, and community activities.

From a small number of active brothers in the fall of 1963, the chapter grew to 35 active



Sweetheart crowned and awards presented at Gamma-Gamma's Orchid Ball. Left, MISS SHIRLEY SCHLAPPER, ΔZ, is given a bouquet of red roses by MRS. JANE FOULDS, past sweetheart and wife of retiring Sage, while SAM CONROW—pinned to MISS SCHLAPPER—looks on. Right, CARL YOUNGBERG with plaque for the Outstanding Senior award, and HAROLD BRATCHER with paddle for Best Pledge award.

members at the last regular meeting of the school year. The events that brought about this pattern of achievement and growth are the subjects of this report.

Small but mighty is an apt description of the chapter at the opening of school. During the summer convention carefully laid plans for Homecoming entries and other events were made. This planning paid off in the results of our fall activities. Our all-school dance was financially as well as socially successful. The chapter's rush parties were interesting and resulted in four new pledges for the chapter. Our success at Homecoming was the real morale booster for the actives and the alumni. A first-place trophy for our Homecoming float, and a third-place trophy for our window display did much to add stature to a group that was greatly in need of it. Sigma Pi's alumni reception following the Homecoming game was certainly cheered by the announcement of these awards.

Following on the heels of the success of these events, the chapter earnestly began work on the production of "Once Upon A Mattress," which was the Broadway musical comedy starring Carol Burnett. This production was completely produced and directed by the brothers of Gamma-Gamma. It turned out that our show was the only fraternity show on campus this year, which further added to our stature at CMS.

Recognition for this event has come from all areas and even from visitors to the campus. Needless to say, the success of this event has led the chapter to make plans for next year's production which is slated to be "The Boy Friend," and will be held in the College Union on November 10, 11, and 12. The annual chapter Homecoming alumni reception will be held in the College Union on Saturday, October 10, 1964, at 4:30 P.M.

Individual achievement of brothers of Gamma-Gamma include many activities on campus. Dennis Rexroad played a leading role in chapter successes by designing our Homecoming entries and complete direction of "Once Upon A Mattress." He was also art editor for the award winning 1964 *Rhetor* yearbook and was publicity chairman for the College Union. Bruce Starke was IFC vice-president and also was on the Union Cabinet. Terry Ward and Sam Conrow were both in the Dolphin swim show, and Ralph Oldham coached a winning basketball team in the intramural department. Carl Youngberg was assistant Homecoming chairman, Rhetor Ball chairman, producer of "Once Upon A Mattress," College Union Service Award winner, on the Union Cabinet for three years, and made the Hall of Recognition at graduation.

These achievements, both individually and collectively, display the type of men and initiative that are now an integral part of the brotherhood.

Gamma-Gamma's rush program motto, "Sigma Pi—On The Move," has never been more true.—TERRY WARD, *Correspondent*.

GAMMA-DELTA CHAPTER Slippery Rock State College



Chapter Co-sponsor is Also

Mayor and Athletic Director

The Slippery Rock chapter of Sigma Pi opened the 1963-64 school year by claiming the first-place award for its float, "Moby Dick," at the 75th annual campus Homecoming. For this outstanding achievement float chairman Dennis Hakanen deserves the gratitude of the entire chapter. It was also during the fall that Gamma-Delta initiated fifteen pledges—the largest pledge class ever to be initiated by a Slippery Rock fraternity.

During the year Gamma-Delta again achieved recognition with Anthony Poggi being named the Outstanding Pledge in Beta Province.

Sigma Pi's can be found on a majority of the varsity athletic teams as well as on the rolls of Slippery Rock's national honorary and professional fraternities. Sigma Pi's are represented in Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Modern Language Club, and Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Sigma Pi successfully completed the intramural schedule by securing league championships in the three major sports of football, basketball, and softball.

Gamma-Delta is proud to announce the acceptance of a new co-sponsor, Mr. William "Pop" Storer. Mr. Storer, aside from fulfilling his duties as the college athletic director, is also Mayor of the Slippery Rock Borough and likewise is immensely respected by the student body. Mr. Storer believes that the school, the community, and the campus fraternity organization have complementary roles towards reaching a common objective of establishing enthusiastic school-community interest and rapport. This goal will do a great deal to give added impetus to the ideals of Sigma Pi and the entire Slippery Rock Greek organization.

During the annual May Week activities which culminate the social calendar of the College, Sigma Pi finished its reign of the campus social activities in a blaze of glory. The Sigma Pi's remained supreme with their capture of the coveted Greek Sing award for the second consecutive year in the running. The Gamma-Deltians, under the very capable and dedicated leadership of Dick Webster, again triumphed over the opposition with such selections as the "Sweetheart Song" and "Unchained Melody."

Miss Judy Colteryahn, Tri Sigma, Sigma Pi's candidate for May Queen, although unsuccessful

in being crowned Queen, was named as one of the four finalists of the Queen's Court. It was also during this very much Sigma Pi May Week that Gamma-Delta again enhanced its chapter house mantel with a 24" trophy (the largest of our many) signaling our victory in the intramural olympic track and field meet.

Over the past semester our pledge class was busy with its two major projects of improving the appearance of the chapter house and completing the President's Paddle to grace a wall of our chapter room. In the middle of the pledge period the chapter held a pledge-brother party in which the brothers and pledges joined hands in the spring house cleaning which was followed by a get-acquainted party in the evening, complete with an outdoor hot-dog roast. This occasion was an evident step forward in furthering wholesome, constructive pledge-brother relationships and in strengthening the bonds of good fellowship.—DAVID L. BOOK, *Correspondent*.

GAMMA-EPSILON CHAPTER Fairmont State College

Γ-E

First Fraternity at Fairmont To Have Its Own House

The first high point of the academic year 1963-64 for the brothers of Gamma-Epsilon at Fairmont State was, of course, presentation of a chapter charter from the Grand Chapter. Chartering was conducted in Fairmont on October 12 and will always be remembered as the greatest day in our history.

Homecoming was held at Fairmont on the following Saturday, October 19. Sigma Pi, Fairmont's newest fraternity, won second-place honors for its float in the annual Homecoming parade.

When the Greek semester grade averages were computed at the end of the first semester, Sigma Pi had won again for the second consecutive semester, with an average of 2.654, which is a new high on the Fairmont campus. In 1962-63 the colony ranked second among all Sigma Pi chapters.

Greek Week held during the first week in May each year at Fairmont, resulted in Sigma Pi



Members of Gamma-Epsilon at Fairmont State College started to clean up the grounds even before the transaction for purchase of the new house had been closed. Pictured on the job are ROZYCKI, BONEY, STEELE, MARTIN, JAKUBOWSKI, WALTER, and MOLNAR.

finishing in second place for the second consecutive year.

Sixteen men became neophytes of Sigma Pi and all but one have been initiated. We are proud of the high quality of men which we have absorbed into our ranks this year.

The annual Orchid Ball was held in the College Ballroom on May 16. It was well attended by the brothers as well as faculty and administration. The high point of the night occurred when Sage Steve Maddaloni read a letter from Harold Jacobsen, Secretary-Treasurer of the Sigma Pi Foundation, announcing that our loan application had been approved but that action and approval by the Foundation's Management Committee was necessary before the closing for purchase of the property could take place. The purchase of a house marks another major achievement for Sigma Pi at Fairmont. The youngest fraternity on campus, we were the first fraternity to purchase a house. Minor repairs and renovations will be made this summer and it is hoped that we will have the house furnished and ready for occupancy when we return to the campus in September.

NOTICE

The 1964 Annual Meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 3, 4 and 5 at the Netherlands Hilton Hotel.

A bartender has invented a convention cocktail. He calls it "The Delegate." Take two, he explains, and the next thing you know you're speaking from the floor.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities; an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties.—REGINALD B. MANSELL.

Adytum on High

Herbert P. Holman, who became a member of old Alpha Chapter at Vincennes University in 1899, died at his home in Washington, D.C. on March 14, 1964.



Brother Holman was a graduate of both Vincennes and Indiana Universities and served as a research chemist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1911 until his retirement in 1952. He was 82 years of age at the time of his death and was sur-

vived by his wife Anna Stewart Holman and a daughter Jean Holman, both of whom reside at 5010-13th Street N.W. in Washington.

In his capacity as a research chemist Brother Holman had a long and distinguished career. He was the author and co-author of numerous scientific publications.

At the end of thirty years of his service the Chief of the Bureau under whom Brother Holman worked, paid him the following tribute:

During your thirty years of service you have written opposite your name, a record for devotion to duty, accuracy, thoroughness, cooperation, loyalty and fair play of which both you and the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils may well be proud. To have been closely associated with you has been a privilege that has been deeply appreciated by the Bureau officials and its other employees.

Brother Holman was for fifty years an active member of the First Baptist Church of Washington. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington.

Lansing G. Petrie, Alpha-Zeta—St. Lawrence '23, died last May in Syracuse, New York, following illness from a heart ailment during the past two or three years. Immediately prior to his illness, Pete, as he was affectionately known by his fraternity brothers and good friends, was connected with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of New York. Earlier he had owned and managed the Empire Teachers Agency in Syracuse, New York, and still earlier he was a textbook salesman. During the first few years after he got out of college, Pete taught high school at various places in Central New York.

Bro. Petrie was a charter member of Delta Tau Phi, the local which was established at St. Lawrence University in 1921, and which was chartered by Sigma Pi Fraternity on May 17, 1930. Pete was president of the chapter house corporation at one time and in a national capacity he served as Deputy Archon of Alpha Province. He was instrumental in the establishment of the Sigma Pi colony at Syracuse University in 1949. Beta-Epsilon Chapter, however, chartered in April of 1950, only maintained its active status on the Syracuse campus for a comparatively few years. Pete was a loyal and devoted Sigma Pi, and never failed to respond to any call from Alpha-Zeta Chapter for assistance and advice. He is survived by one daughter.

William Peale Mitchell, active member of Alpha-Eta Chapter, died on April 21, 1964 from injuries received in a motorcycle accident on April 18. His tragic death brought grief to the hearts of his fraternity brothers as well as his family and friends.

A resident of Charlotte, North Carolina, Bill Mitchell was in his third year at William and Mary. At the time of his death he was serving as First Counselor of Alpha-Eta. He was active in all phases of college life, academics, social activities, and athletics. Bill's zest for life and the joy he found in everything he did will long be part of the memories of those who knew him.



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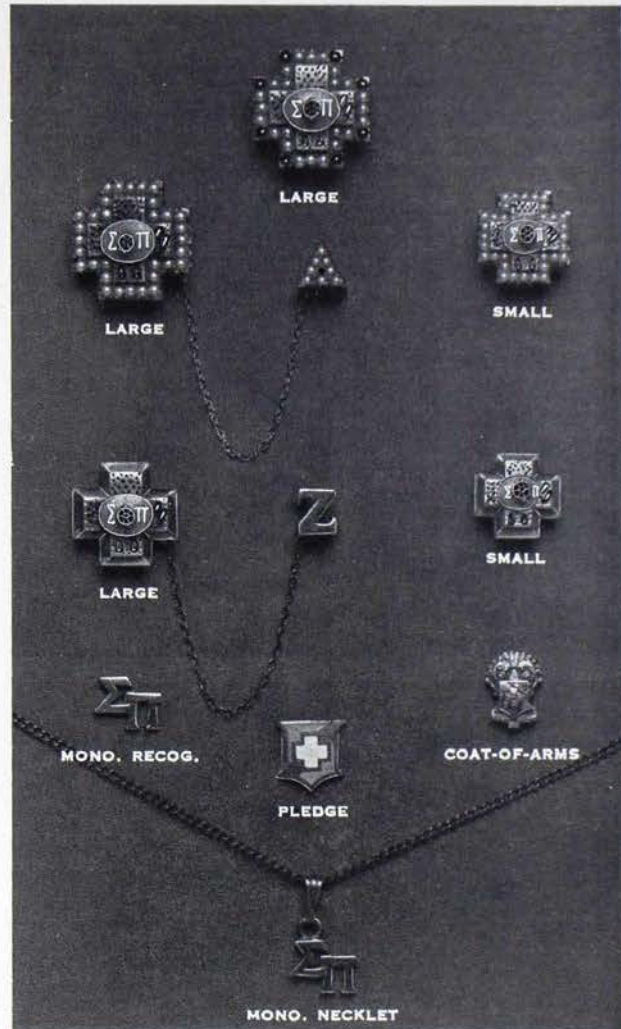
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CHAPTER CALENDAR



8TH OF EACH MONTH

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

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

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



VARIABLE DATES

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

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

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

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



SPECIAL DATES

February 26—Founders' Day.

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

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

May (2nd Sunday)—Mother's Day.

June (3rd Sunday)—Father's Day.

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

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VINCENNES

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

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



ELIZABETH

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

The Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc.
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ADDRESS CHANGES

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



BADGE ORDER

It is no longer necessary to order a badge through the Executive Office. Send your badge order directly to the official jeweler of your choice.



EMERALD

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