Effective Communication—Important for Everybody.

Ethics, or lack of it in advertising.

Many alumni in the limelight and climbing the ladder of success.
The real object of education is to give to children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupations that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful, and death less terrible.—Sidney Smith

FOUNDED on February 26, 1897, Sigma Pi has chartered 73 chapters; has a membership of over 20,000; and was 66 years old on February 26, 1963.

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

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

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

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

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

The Byron R. Lewis EDUCATIONAL FUND of Sigma Pi Fraternity (Incorporated 1952)

1137 E. Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey
Cover Picture

By special request of the Editor, Willis B. Barley Jr., a senior of Beta-Phi Chapter, took the picture used on the cover. His main subject, of course, was the Clark Building at Rochester Institute of Technology in which are Mechanical, Printing, and Photography Schools. Incidental but adding life to the picture are Miss Alayne Cooper and Ronald L. Mihills, Beta-Phi '65.

Sidelines

The installation of Gamma-Delta Chapter at Slippery Rock State College will be reported in the next issue. Dr. Louis Foley, former editor has contributed another interesting article in his inimitable style. Sparsely scattered throughout the chapter newsletters, but extremely encouraging, are brief items indicating that an increasing number of chapters are giving more attention to the serious aspects of fraternity and college life. The need for so doing is tremendous.

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The Land of Sigma Pi
COMMUNICATION SKILLS
Their Application for Fraternity Officers

By ROBERT J. LEO, Kappa '60

The image which you as an officer create, depends, to a large extent, upon your ability to communicate with the members of your chapter. In addition to the image that you create, your effectiveness as an officer is also determined by your communicative abilities. The officer is often judged on the basis of his ability to speak and listen to the members of the house.

Effective communication is becoming more and more important as society becomes more complex. The members of society are demanding from an individual more effectiveness in the communication area, for as society is becoming more complex, so is the communication situation becoming more complex. The organizational structure of a fraternity must be designed so that each member is afforded the opportunity to understand and be understood within his house. Above all the officer must develop certain communication skills which will help his group to function efficiently and effectively. It is the purpose of this discussion to present to the officer a rather basic communication guide which may help him to become an effective officer as well as an effective communicator. As you read this article you will find that an arbitrary division has been made between listening and speaking skills. I am sure that you will find that certain skills overlap; however, you must remember that speaking and listening are quite closely related, therefore, any division that is made, must be arbitrary.

Speaking Skills

1. Explaining subjects clearly, interestingly, and in a well organized manner.

It is the duty of the fraternity officer to explain all matters in a clear and precise manner. Before presenting any material to the members, the officer should compile sufficient data and arrange it in a logical sequence so that the members may follow him without confusion. Too often the treasurer's report becomes a chaotic piece of material because the officer has not organized his data. How often has the executive committee presented a course of action to the brotherhood without clearly developing it and have had this plan die before it has been fully discussed? I am sure this has happened more than once.

When a course of action, for example new pledge rules, is presented, each rule should be presented fully without exception. Many times a good plan is lost because it is not clear to the members. To avoid such a catastrophe, organize your material in a clear and interesting fashion.

2. Willingness to discuss controversial issues.

The fraternity officer has an obligation to the brotherhood to discuss all topics which pertain to the welfare of the brotherhood and the maintenance of the house. Many times the officer will avoid discussing certain actions of a member although this action has been detrimental to the house. This should not or can it be the case, if the officer is to maintain the respect of the brotherhood. The old saying that “you should take the bull by the horns” and face up to the problem applies specifically to all officers. It is the officer's job to discuss all matters regardless of the amount of controversy and regardless of the individuals involved, if he is to keep a tight communication network.
3. Ability to be firm, but fair, with members.

When an officer (or officers) takes action against a member, he should examine all the available evidence and then make his judgement. The officer should take into account the Constitutions and By-Laws of the Grand Chapter, the college, and the individual Chapter before making a decision. After the officer has gleaned this material, he should present his case. Once the case is presented and action has been taken, the decision should stand. An officer cannot be concerned with a “nice guy” label when the action of a member has not been in keeping with the fraternity code. The word “fairness” has been used and abused so often that at times it is nebulous to even utter it. However, if the officer builds his case from a legal standpoint, keeping in mind the moral aspect of the event, then he will, more than likely, be fair in this judgement. Remember that by taking any action, you are setting a precedent which other officers following you will use. A very practical warning must be issued here: each case must be viewed separately for each case has certain factors which are different than the last—be cognizant of the differences as well as the similarities.

Listening Skills

1. Develop a willingness to listen to problems and complaints.

The officer has been elected by the members because they felt that he would not turn a “closed ear” to their problems. One of the ways which a fraternity officer can become a more effective listener is to first develop a willingness to listen. This willingness should be developed because the trust which a member places in an officer does not end with his ability to handle administrative duties; the trust extends to his ability to handle his non-administrative duties. I am referring particularly to the personal integrity of the officer; his desire to be a good officer. The officer must remember that he is dealing with a group of human beings—not machines. They are living, breathing human beings with feelings. They want to be heard and the officer must be willing to hear.

2. Listening sympathetically and effectively.

In addition to the willingness to listen to a member’s problems and complaints, the officer should listen sympathetically and effectively. Try not to ridicule the member making the complaint. Listen to all problems regardless of nature. Although the problem may seem trivial to you, it may be of great importance to the member. The problem must be affecting the individual or he would not be taking the time to present it to you. Be understanding and sympathetic. A little warmth in such a situation may strengthen your position as an officer.

3. Listening to the “whole story.”

The officer should listen to what is being said, asking questions in order to clarify the situation. Any doubts which the officer has concerning the meaning of what the member is saying should be clarified. This should be done to avoid any misinterpretation on the part of the officer. Take notes during the discussion which may be used for further reference. Remember “your memory can also forget.”

Be careful not to plot your defense before hearing the whole story. Too often an officer is so anxious to refute what the member is saying that he only hears part of the story. Avoid reacting to the situation until the individual has “filled you in” on the details.

I have presented to you what I consider a rather simplified guide to better communication. Of course, these are not the only skills which the officer may employ; there are others which I hope to present to you in additional articles.

Being an officer is more than just holding an elective office; more than filling out reports; and more than being a public relations man. Being an officer requires effective communication. An officer must cultivate the potentialities of his house. He must plant the seed which will lead to better organization. He may accomplish this through the creation of effective communication channels between himself and the members of the house. A brotherhood can be solidified and maintained if there is freedom of communication. Effective communication is the key to being an effective officer.
NEW HOUSE

for SIGMA PI at AUBURN

By Larry K. Harwood

Sunday, November 18, 1962 was truly a highlight in the history of Alpha-Delta Chapter of Sigma Pi at Auburn University. On this day the years of planning and work toward a new chapter house were culminated in the formal dedication ceremony at two o'clock in the afternoon.

We were particularly fortunate in having with us two of the charter members of Alpha-Delta, Benjamin P. Robinson and Henry G. Good. We feel that special credit is due Dr. Henry G. Good, Professor Cleveland L. Adams, and William J. Lynn, all of Auburn University; and Eddie Thomas, president of the alumni club. We also received a great deal of assistance from Auburn University and many other friends and alumni of the Fraternity.

The spacious house, finished on the outside with brick and redwood, was built at a cost of approximately $170,000. Its interior has among its features a comfortable den with a fireplace, and a large living room and dining room separated by a brick planter. The floors are terrazzo. The dormitory accommodates 54 persons, two per room, and the entire house is interconnected by an intercom system.

Alpha-Delta is very proud of its new home and extends a cordial invitation to Sigma Pi's everywhere to visit us.

Sage John C. Donehoo welcomed the large gathering of members and friends of Sigma Pi. The Reverend John Jeffers of Auburn delivered the invocation. Following this, comments were made by Dean of Men James E. Foy; Cleveland L. Adams, president of the Auburn Sigma Pi Club; and Dr. Henry G. Good, faculty adviser. Alpha-Delta was also honored to have Past Grand Sage Alexander E. Wilson, Jr., present to deliver the dedication speech. It was brought out that the achievements of the Fraternity, such as the new chapter house, are greatly enhanced by the interest of members and alumni who wish to see Sigma Pi among the top ranking fraternities on the Auburn campus and on others throughout the country.
PLAUSIBILITY
as an INDEX of ETHICS

Professor E. Glenn Griffin of Purdue University has developed an interesting theory that the simple test of credibility will generally take care of the problem of "morality" or honesty of communication in sales writing. As an example which he says is "plagiarized from a current magazine," he cites an advertisement of a brand of bedroom furniture. This is described as "the most beautiful furniture you can have in your home," and the reader is assured that he "will not find a more comfortable bed for restful, uninterrupted sleep."

Such a phrase as "most beautiful" is a meaningless assertion which should convince no one. The "beauty" of any object is not only a matter of infinitely varying personal taste, but depends very largely upon its harmony with the environment in which it is placed. As for the claim of "uninterrupted sleep," a moment's reflection must show anyone that no bed could guarantee the continuance of peaceful slumber. That will always be at the mercy of the telephone, fortuitous noises, or what the sleeper has on his mind—or in his stomach. What makes a bed "comfortable," moreover—once it is large enough for the body to stretch out—would be determined, we should think, by the mattress and the bed-clothing. The advertisement really tells nothing at all about the quality of the product offered.

Equally unconvincing are obvious attempts to win favor by flattery. When fourth or fifth mailings of follow-up letters to collect unpaid bills call the addressee "one of our preferred customers," he would have to be rather stupid not to recognize that a person who does not meet his obligations could not plausibly be rated by his creditor as a "best customer."

About a year ago an article in The New York Times presented a collection of strategies employed by various prominent magazines (named in each case) to secure subscriptions or renewals. One of the sales letters says in its first paragraph: "Quite frankly, your education and income set you apart from the general population and make you a highly-rated prospect for everything from magazines to mutual funds." There must be many recipients who find it uproariously laughable to have that kind of "snob appeal" addressed to them. One does not have to be much aware of what is going on, to realize that he does not exist as a person in the mind of anybody in the magazine's offices. He must know that his name was merely picked out by a computer from a borrowed mailing-list, and the envelope addressed automatically by a machine along with thousands of others, without benefit of human hands or eyes. No one there has even thought of him as an individual.

It is a sad comment on American gullibility if some of our conspicuous advertising slogans really do exert any influence. One which many people have found particularly annoying is the persistently broadcast jingle about the cigarette that is alleged to taste "like a cigarette should." Someone must have thought it was enormously clever to eke out the rhythm of a phrase with one of the confusions of grammar most characteristic of crude speech. It is what William Strunk in his Elements of Style calls "the language of mutilation." The way NOT to write is illustrated in that connection by an amusing sentence which might have been the model for the notorious advertisement: "Chloë smells good, like a pretty girl should."

The late James Thurber, master of sprightly and original English, might have produced marvelous slogans if he had cared to devote his talent to such activity. As a respecter of decent diction he did not hesi-
tate to put this one in its place. "The conspiracy of yammer and merchandising against literate speech," he wrote, "reached a notorious height in 1956 with a singing commercial for a certain cigarette which we were told 'tastes good like a cigarette should.'"

The Albany Products Company of South Norwalk, Connecticut, neatly satirized this catch-phrase and at the same time turned it to account as an "attention-getter" for their own benefit:

"Our bolts fit good
Like a fastener should,
But our grammar is bad
Like a TV ad."

Occasionally a touch of crude "folksiness" may be momentarily amusing, especially if innocently self-conscious, but the words should have something meaningful to say. Just dreaming up a cute trick with bad grammar can't make something "taste good" if it doesn't happen to fit your personal preference, or convey any notion of what the taste would seem "like" to you. Apparently some people's theory of advertising is nothing more than the idea of the bad boy in school—anything to attract attention, no matter how unfavorable.

The same company which has been wearing us down with the silly jingle appeared in a better light, some years ago, in advertising one of its older products which is still going strong. At that time another brand of cigarette was strenuously publicizing the claim that it was "kind to your throat." This brought forth a reply that seems about as nearly perfect as could be imagined. In a generous-sized space with plenty of "air" appeared the simple announcement:

CAMELS
A CIGARETTE
NOT A THROAT REMEDY

Surely no one could beat that for honesty in advertising, and there can be no question of its credibility.

Six things we individual Americans can never afford are: Intolerance, indolence, injustice, indifference, intemperance and ingratitude. Whenever any of these enter, they lead to deterioration, defeat, and disaster. Any nation given to them inevitably falls.

DR. J. RICHARD SNEED

The question of questions for the politicians should ever be—"What type of social structure am I tending to produce?" But this is a question he never entertains.

HERBERT SPENCER

They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

FOR WINTER, 1963
THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE held its 54th annual meeting at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on November 29 to December 1. An experiment, generally approved, was the extension of the meeting by a half day, providing more time for the panels and also some free time that had been lacking in previous years. This and the central location in Pittsburgh brought out a good attendance of deans, delegates from local Interfraternity Councils, as well as fraternity secretaries, editors, national officers, and interested alumni. Many local alumni attended the traditional closing banquet on Saturday evening.

As had been the custom, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association met with the college deans and assistant deans for dinner and a program consisting of a discussion of problems of mutual interest. At the same time that the secretaries and deans were in session, the presidents of the member fraternities joined with members of the Executive Committee of the Conference for dinner, followed by off-the-record discussions relating to important aspects of fraternity policy.

A new feature of the Conference was the presentation of plaques to 33 local Interfraternity Councils which had every one of its member chapters above the All-Men’s Scholastic Average for the college year 1961-62.

Elected as officers of the N.I.C. for 1963 were: Robert W. Kelly, Sigma Phi Epsilon, president; Bertram W. Bennett, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; J. Dwight Peterson, Sigma Chi, treasurer; Robert W. Krovitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary; and Donald R. Mallett, Alpha Tau Omega, educational advisor.

The three main speakers on the three-day program were college presidents: Dr. J. C. Warner of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Dr. Perry E. Gresham of Bethany College, and Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., Indiana University.

Dr. Gresham spoke on “The New Fraternity.” The following is from the news release covering his address:

“The peer group has become a major force for academic achievement rather than an anti-intellectual hideout. The scholar’s ‘A’ has replaced the gentlemen’s ‘C’ in prestige.

“A first-rate chapter on a first-rate campus resembles a small college at a British University more than it does the adolescent gang’s clubhouse which was once so commonplace. The beer bust boys have been crowded out by the intellectual argument and the deeper conversation. Casual, but civilized, dress has replaced the raccoon coat and the sloppy joe togs. Easy sophisticated manners are making the noisy boys and the strainers both look cheap. These drastic changes have come so swiftly that some chapters have not kept up with the times.

“Almost all the old grads are confused by the new attitudes. The returning alum¬nus who boasts of high escapades and low triumphs may find the bright young actives more inclined to yawn than to applaud and emulate. The graduate who returns to share intellectual interests and discuss vital issues will command both attention and respect.

“Even the conformity boys of the recent past are beginning to feel ill at ease. Individual differences of a quality nature are more highly regarded than they were in the 1950’s. The boy who has ideas and character is more likely to be rushed than the boy who merely ‘fits in.’ The desire to compete in grade averages on the campus has made the bright individualist a cherished prospect for the chapter.

Youthful rebellion still breaks out occasionally, but it is reduced in prestige and the

(Continued on page 199)
Bishop of Washington

The Rt. Rev. William F. Creighton, Delta—Pennsylvania, who had been serving as Bishop Coadjutor of Washington, was installed as the fifth Bishop of Washington on November 1, 1962. The historic ceremony of simplicity and solemnity took place in the Washington Cathedral. Bishop Creighton had been ordained by his father and began his priesthood in missionary churches in North Dakota. He served as a navy chaplain from 1943 to 1946, after which he became rector of St. John's Church in Bethesda. There he gained a reputation as an administrator, as well as a devout clergyman, and it seemed quite natural for him to rise to the high office of Bishop in the Episcopal Church.

Textile Professor Appointed

Cleveland L. Adams, Alpha-Delta—Auburn, gained national recognition for Auburn University's textile technology field when he was appointed to a nine-man committee representing education and industry. Appointment to the committee on the Civilian Industrial Technology Program was made by Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, assistant secretary for science and technology, U. S. Department of Commerce.

During the past year President Kennedy directed the Department "to launch an expanded program of research covering new products, new processes, new markets. . . " This committee will work with the department in formulating and directing an effective textile education and research program.

The nine-man committee was selected from a large group of representatives from textile schools, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, American Textile Machinery Manufacturers Association, American Apparel Manufacturers Association, National Cotton Council, and other related groups.

Bro. Adams, who is head professor in the Textile Technology Department at Auburn, has served as president of the National Council for Textile Education, advisor to the president of the National Cotton Council, officer of the American Society for Cotton Control, and committee chairman for the American
Society for Engineering Education and the National Education Association.

At the last meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials, Adams received a citation for outstanding service on the task group for maintaining cotton yarn appearance standards. These standards are used nationally and internationally. He has been for many years executive secretary of the Alabama Textile Operating Executives and advisor to the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association. Also, he has been prominent in the Alpha-Delta Alumni Association and is presently serving as president of the house corporation.

Township Manager

The supervisors of West Lampeter Township in Pennsylvania adopted an ordinance recently creating the position of Township Manager, and then promptly selected Samuel H. Ranck, Theta—Penn State ’50, to fill the position. Actually the resolution meant nothing more than officially creating the office of Township Manager, because Bro. Ranck had been serving as township administrator for two years and during that time assumed the duties of a township manager. The difference is that a township manager’s authority is vested in state laws passed by the legislature.

Sam Ranck was formerly employed by the Pennsylvania State University agricultural extension service and later as a special agent with an insurance firm in Lititz. Bro. Ranck has been a familiar figure at several Grand Chapter convocations, has been active in alumni affairs at Theta Chapter, and has been Archon of Beta Province.

Takes Seat in U. S. Senate

Edwin Leard Mechem, Beta-Xi—N.M. State University, Republican, a 50-year-old attorney and former FBI agent, was appointed to the Senate from New Mexico last November 30 to fill a vacancy created by the death of veteran Democratic Senator Dennis Chavez.

Ed Mechem resigned as governor of New Mexico to be appointed to the Senate by his successor in the governorship, Tom Bolack. By the end of the year 1962 he would have rounded out eight full years as governor, longer than anyone else has served in the post. He had unsuccessfully sought re-election on November 6 to a fifth two-year term but was defeated by Jack Campbell a Democrat.

Bro. Mechem was born in Alamogordo, N.M., attended New Mexico A & M—now New Mexico State University—and received a law degree at the University of Arkansas in 1939. From 1932 to 1935 he was a land surveyor with the U.S. Reclamation Bureau. He was an FBI agent during World War II.

Senator Mechem is married to the former Dorothy Ellen Heller. They have four children.

Hotel Association President

Grand Third Counselor Lyle H. Smith, Phi—Illinois ’51, was elected president of the Illinois Hotel Association for a one-year term, at a joint meeting of Illinois and Indiana Hotel Associations at Hilton Inn, North Aurora, November 29—December 1.

Lyle, who is general manager of the Inman Hotel in Champaign, served as secretary and first vice president of the association during the past two years, in addition to serving as chairman of the Education Committee and member of the Legislative Committee. He
was appointed manager of the Inman Hotel in July 1959.

A native of Pontiac, Michigan, he was born on November 25, 1925 and graduated from Pontiac Township High School in 1943. He received his BS Degree in Industrial Management from the University of Illinois in 1951, having had his college career interrupted from 1944 to 1946 when he was in the U. S. Navy on overseas duty in the South Pacific.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Maxwell L. Rafferty, Upsilon-UCLA '38, better known throughout California and in press dispatches as Dr. Max Rafferty, became State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California on January 7, 1963.

The office of superintendent of public instruction is an elected one in California and Dr. Rafferty ran as a foe of progressive education and a firm believer in the three R's. A blunt two-fisted foe of the "life adjustment" theory of education, Max Rafferty believes in old-fashioned book learning, minus such frills as basket-weaving aimed at developing "the total child," as advocates put it. Progressive education, a trend throughout much of the U. S. since the 30's, appears to be on its way out in California and was doomed even before Dr. Rafferty's upset victory over his opponent in a campaign which saw liberal democrats backing his opponent and conservative republicans boosting him.

Specifically, Dr. Rafferty advocates: Use of the phonics system in teaching reading; stressing of the great heroes, stories and facts of American history from the first grade; encouraging youngsters to read the children's classics; abandonment of group psychological tests now given in many districts; scrapping of the term "social studies" and "language arts" and a return to teaching of specific subjects such as geography and history; memorization and drill in subjects such as historical dates and names of great significance, the multiplication tables and number combinations, and passages from great works of prose and poetry; and teaching of basic principles of the American free enterprise system.

He is cool toward federal aid to education, strong on local control and believes teachers should be intellectual and cultural leaders in their communities.

Bro. Rafferty was born in New Orleans, Louisiana in May 1917. He is a graduate of the Beverly Hills High School and has an M.A. degree as well as Bachelor of Arts degree from UCLA and a Doctor of Education from the University of Southern California. He was married in June 1944 and has three children: Kathleen 17; Dennis 15; and Eileen 10. Teacher, principal and superintendent, Dr. Rafferty has been affiliated with a number of professional organizations and is a recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Dr. Max Rafferty, Upsilon-U.C.L.A.

His book Suffer Little Children, published April 9, 1962 by Devin-Adair Company, New York, takes progressive education and is being widely read.

To illustrate the extent to which Bro. Rafferty has been publicized outside of the State of California, the following editorial "A Break for Johnny" is quoted from the Newark Evening News, January 17, 1963.

"Overshadowed by the Brown-Nixon main bout in California's last election was the voters' choice of a state superintendent of public instruction. The office went by a landslide to an outspoken foe of progressive education, Max Rafferty, who begins his administration with the brave declaration:
"The School exists to teach organized and disciplined subjects. There are too many undisciplined brains running around the world today."

"Mr. Rafferty aims to put some ginger back into the curriculum of California's public schools, particularly into the textbooks. It's an aim that should be of interest to parents of younger school children everywhere, for bland, dull textbooks are not an exclusive California problem.

"But what incentive is there for a youngster to read when the most exciting thing that happens to Dick, Jane and Spot is that Daddy comes home from work, that Elmer the milkman brings the milk in a truck, or that Spot chases a rubber ball and catches it? Give 'em a story line that'll whet their appetite for more, says Mr. Rafferty.

"California's new superintendent also wants to beef up the history books. He cites fifth-grade texts that 'talk of the wives of pioneers making linsey-woolsey dresses and men chopping down trees, but omit things like the Monroe Doctrine. They (the books) are not subversive, but childish. A fifth-grader deserves something better.'

"Parents, who've been asked to leave this sort of thing to curriculum committees and the like, should be heartened by this straight talk from an educator of such prominence. Mr. Rafferty's criticism of the current textbook fare in the lower grades deserves attention. Sheer boredom could be the reason Johnny won't learn to read."

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**alumni news**

**Engineer Attorney**

Earle R. Marden, Jr., Alpha-Chi—University of Maryland (BS/ME '51), has joined the legal staff of Dorr-Oliver Incorporated at the company's international headquarters in Stamford, Connecticut. His department handles the domestic and international corporate legal affairs of the company and is responsible for the patent protection of all equipment and process developments issuing from its world-wide staff, and other sources. Bro. Marden joined Dorr-Oliver as a patent attorney and his work primarily will be concerned with the general patent aspects of the Company.

A native of Washington, D.C., Earle Marden has had both engineering and legal experience. He served as a heating and air-conditioning engineer with Washington Gas Light Company and as patent examiner with the U. S. Patent Office, both in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining Dorr-Oliver he was a patent attorney with the Trane Company of LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

**Joins Clarkson Faculty**

Dr. Charles A. Hewett, Alpha-Iota—Missouri Mines '52, who was the recipient of the Harry E. Hammond Prize for excellence in teaching in 1961 at the University of Missouri, Columbia, has joined the faculty at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, New York, as an assistant professor of physics. At that college during the summer he served on the faculty for the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics and Physics.

Dr. Hewett is a native of Johnson City, New York, where he graduated from high school in 1947. He received his B.S. in Chemistry in 1952 and M.S. in Physics in 1954, both degrees from MSM. He also served as a graduate assistant in Physics while at the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla.

He served two years in the U. S. Army and following basic training, he was attached to the Radiological Branch of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland. In 1956, Bro. Hew-
ett, as a member of the Army Chemical Center, participated in Operation Redwing at the Pacific Proving Grounds of the Atomic Energy Commission.

In 1956, Dr. Hewett went to the University of Missouri where he was an instructor of physics until 1960; was an O. M. Stewart Fellow from 1960-61, held an Office of Naval Research Assistantship from 1961-62, and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree, with a major in physics last September.

**Pugh Passes Bar**

Early in December, Archer F. Pugh, Iota—California '59, was notified that he had passed the California State bar examination, and on January 15 was formally admitted to practice in ceremonies before the State Supreme Court. Bro. Pugh became a member of Sigma Pi at Pi Chapter while a student at the University of Utah in 1953-4. He enlisted in the U. S. Army and served from 1954 until he returned to Utah in 1956 and then transferred to the University of California in Berkeley.

Pugh got his law training at the University of California's Hastings College of Law. He is practicing law with attorney Ira Shadwell in Redding, California, where he also lives with his wife at 2043 Deerfield Ave. She teaches at Mistletoe Elementary School.

A towering six-foot four-inch 195-pound individual, Archer's hobbies are golf, bowling, bridge, and reading. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

**Bank Vice President**

Wendell W. Snider, Jr., Beta—Indiana '52, has been appointed a vice president in the banking department of the Northern Trust Company, 50 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Bro. Snider joined the staff of the Chicago bank in 1952. In addition to being a graduate of Indiana University, he is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking, and holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He is a veteran of two years' service in the Navy. He is a director of the Indiana University Alumni Association and a member of Robert Morris Associates. With his wife and four children he lives at 332 West Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, Illinois.

**Enjoys Retirement**

Charles E. Seddon, Gamma—Ohio State '18, retired director of welfare and recreation at North American Aviation, has been one of Columbus's leading recreational figures for almost half a century.

During the "golden days" of Ohio State football, in 1916-17-18, Charlie played guard and led interference for the great Chic Harley. Dr. John W. Wilce, then OSU coach, called Charlie his "watch charm" guard, 147 pounds of fire and spirit, and the fightingest, hardest hitting little bantam ever to play Big Ten football. He won a place on the All-Conference team in 1918.

After receiving his B.A. from Ohio State, Charlie coached at the Universities of Texas and Tennessee before returning to OSU as a line coach. He was a member of the Buckeye staff from 1923-30.

Throughout his college and high school days, Seddon worked for the Columbus Department of Recreation, and in 1932 became Director. He soon became known as the father of recreation ball, and many games still popular in the playgrounds were developed by him.

**FOR WINTER, 1963**
With the help of the W.P.A., Charlie built Northmoor Park, Como Playground, and Brevoort and Glen Echo Parks in Columbus. Always willing and happy to help anyone who was willing to work, he was a children’s friend. Fair in his judgement, he taught respect for rules and authority.

In his well-earned retirement, Charlie is enjoying his hobbies of woodworking, “puttering” around the house and yard, and music. He is still residing at his long time address of 225 E. Longview Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

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A MOST WANTED

CROOK

WEIGHING

6 lbs. 13 ozs.

AND NAMED

Douglas Dean

WAS CAPTURED

Oct. 10th at 7:35 a.m.

BY

Dean & Doris

He’s a Crook, naturally! Former Field Representative Donald Dean Crook and his wife, Doris, now have a little Crook, Douglas Dean, in the family. The front and inside of their unusual announcement is pictured above.

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Organic Chemist Retires

John H. Waldo, Phi—Illinois ’20, head of Eli Lilly and Company’s organic chemical development department, retired as of February 28, 1963. Employed as an organic chemist in 1922, he joined the firm just in time to participate in developmental work leading to the large-scale production of Insulin. Since then his valuable contributions to the development of important drugs have included work on barbiturate, antiseptic, and local anesthetic products.

A native of Philadelphia, Bro. Waldo was graduated from Urbana (Ill.) High School in 1915. The University of Illinois conferred his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in chemistry in 1920 and 1921. Before joining Lilly he was an instructor in chemistry at Morningside College and Purdue University.

Bro. Waldo is a member of the American Chemical Society and a past chairman and past secretary of its Division of Medicinal Chemistry. He is also past chairman of the Society’s Indiana section. He was president of Phi Chapter as an undergraduate. Residence: 120 West 64 Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Foreign Service Officer

On January 30 the State Department announced that James R. Bullington, Alpha-Delta—Auburn ’62, had been appointed a career Foreign Service Officer by President Kennedy. The appointment makes him a Vice Consul and a Secretary in the Diplomatic Service. In preparation for his overseas assignment he is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Virginia, where he is residing at W-906 Arlington Towers.

Bro. Bullington was born in Chattanooga in 1930 and graduated from the Chattanooga High School in 1957. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Bullington still have their home in Chattanooga, Tennessee at 507 Hillcrest Avenue.

The Foreign Service of the United States, which has a tradition and history going back to the time of the founding of the Republic, represents the American people and the American Government in 300 posts in 109 countries throughout the world. The eyes and ears of America abroad, the Foreign Service in times of peace is the United States Government’s first line of defense.
Briefs

KENNETH J. KELLY, Iota-California '61, former field representative for the West Coast, is now an executive with Macy’s California Division, working out of the San Francisco store. He was married in July of 1962, and is now residing at 950 Fulton Street, Apt. 9, San Francisco 17, California.

FRANK H. LANGDON (Alpha-Omega—San Diego State College) and his wife are the parents of a son, Jay Cameron, born November 14, 1962 and weighing 7 lbs. 111/2 oz. Their home is at 6456 West 86th Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

REV. ALLEN K. GRIEP, Beta-Epsilon—Syracuse '52, is now Pastor of Saint Mark’s Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kenmore, New York. He resides in the parsonage at 555 Delaware Road and has his study at 576 Delaware Road in that city.

FRANK F. BURGESS, Nu—Franklin and Marshall, has been elected Pennsylvania director of the American Retail Association Executives. He is secretary of the Lancaster Downtown Merchants’ Association and was elected to the national group at a recent meeting in New York City. The ARAE or national group was formed to keep retailers abreast of procedures, practices, and promotional ideas. The retailers group, affiliated with the National Retail Merchants’ Association, collects and disseminates information on retail trends and ideas to its nationwide membership. Bro. Burgess lives in Lancaster, Pennsylvania at 1538 Mission Road.

IN SERVICE

Army Pfc. JAMES R. MARTY, Nu—Franklin & Marshall ’61, recently was selected Soldier of the Month for the U. S. Army Hospital Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. A social worker, Marty was chosen for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties, and military courtesy.

Airman Third Class TERRY L. LITTRELL, Beta-Gamma—Eastern Illinois '62, has been reassigned to the 170th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Springfield, Illinois following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for warehousing specialists at Amarillo AFB, Texas. Airman Littrell was trained to receive supplies and to maintain them in proper storage until issued.

Courses were recently completed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia by Army Capt. RONALD E. DEMARIS, Beta-Zeta—Miami '53, and Army 2nd Lt. DAVID F. RILEY, Omega—Oregon State ’62. A 19-week associate infantry officer career course was completed by Capt. DeMaris. Lt. Riley’s course was the eight-week officer orientation course, during which he received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry platoon leader.

Captain JERRY L. WALLACE, JR., Beta Nu—Southern Illinois ’57, a radar intercept instructor was named Outstanding Instructor of the quarter at James Connally AFB, Texas. Captain Wallace, who was recently promoted to his present rank, was selected for the honor on the basis of his high efficiency and exemplary performance of duty. He holds the aeronautical rating of navigator and has more than 1,200 hours flying time. He received special training in the Air Defense Command’s F-101 jet interceptor earlier this year.

Aviation Cadet PATRICK V. KENNEDY, Alpha-Rho—Southwest Missouri '62, has entered United States Air Force navigator training at the James Connally AFB, Texas.
He will receive radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. Upon completion of the course he will be awarded the silver wings of a navigator and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Assistant wing intelligence officer, Second Lieutenant Edgar O. Naujoks, Theta—Penn State '62, is waiting assignment with a Tactical Air Command unit at Dyess AFB, Texas.

Army 1st Lt. Gerald Cornell, Theta—Penn State '59, recently completed the 14-week aircraft maintenance officer course at the Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Airman Second Class Frederick C. Moore, Jr., Kappa—Temple '62, has been reassigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois, following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for radar repairmen at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Airman Moore has been trained to operate, maintain, and repair air traffic control type radar equipment and its related test equipment.

Two Army Reservists, Pvt. Roland H. King, Jr., Theta—Penn State '62 and Pvt. James R. Pitcairn, Jr., Nu—Franklin & Marshall '62, have completed the eight-week clerical course under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Army Reserve Pvt. Norman C. Wellen, Alpha-Zeta—St. Lawrence '62, has completed eight weeks of advanced individual armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at the Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky having received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of each of the four crew members of a tank: the commander, driver, gunner, and loader.

Upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, Roy H. Rasmussen, Theta—Penn State '62, and Bobbie J. Reynolds, Alpha-Kappa—Louisiana State '62, received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force. Both men were selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. Lt. Rasmussen has been reassigned to James Connally AFB, Texas, as an administrative officer. Lt. Reynolds has been reassigned to Barksdale AFB, Louisiana as an air police officer.

Participating in special ceremonies recently held at Malmstrom AFB, Montana, in which the nation's first operational complex for launching the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile was turned over to the Strategic Air Command and placed on alert, was Second Lieutenant Stephen J. Ofcharik, Jr., Chi—Pittsburgh '61. Lt. Ofcharik is a missile maintenance engineer in the 341st Strategic Missile Wing, the command which will maintain the Minuteman facilities in combat-ready alert status. The two flights of the strategic bombardment ICBM now operational and on alert at the base, are the first of more than 800 Minuteman missiles due to be placed in the Strategic Air Command weapons inventory. The solid-fuel, three-stage Minuteman is designed for 6,500 miles range and is built for instantaneous response to enemy attack.

First Lieutenant Donald W. Doerge, Lambda—Kenyon '61, has completed the U. S. Air Force advance navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, California. Following survival training at Stead AFB, Nevada he will then be reassigned as a C-135 Stratolifter navigator in a Military Air Transport Service unit at McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

A four-week chemical, biological, and radiological warfare course for officers at the Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Alabama was recently completed by Army 2nd Lt. James M. Cornett, Omega—Oregon
Second Lieutenant Thomas F. Hutchinson, Jr., Alpha-Omega—San Diego State '62, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Texas. Lt. Hutchinson will fly the T-37 and the new supersonic T-38 jets during the year-long flying training course. He also will receive special academic and military training and will be awarded the silver wings of a pilot upon graduation.

Airman Third Class Lad D. Smutny, Beta-Sigma—Illinois '63, has been reassigned to Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, following his graduation from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Airman Smutny was trained in control panel wiring and the operation of punched card data processing machines used in statistical offices.

At the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Army Pvt. Clifford R. Logan, Jr., Theta—Penn State '61, completed advanced individual artillery training as a cannoneer. Pvt. Logan entered the Army last June and received his basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Army 2nd Lts. James H. Entrekin, Rho—North Carolina '62 and James E. Horne, Alpha-Kappa—Louisiana State '62, stationed at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, recently completed the eight-week field artillery officers orientation course, receiving instruction in the duties and responsibilities of newly commissioned field artillery officers.

Playing a key role in U. S. Air Force jet transport airlift operations now underway to deliver combat equipment and supplies to India, is Second Lieutenant Gary L. Roberts, Omega—Oregon State '60. Lt. Roberts, stationed at Travis AFB, California is a navigator on a Military Air Transport Service (MATS) C-135 all-jet Stratolifter. He is making flights across Europe and the Middle East in the speedy arms buildup of India against the communist Chinese. Lt. Roberts is permanently assigned to a unit of MATS' Western Transport Air Force.

Army 2nd Lt. James L. Martin, Alpha-Nu—Wake Forest '61, a reconnaissance and survey officer in the artillery's Headquarters, has arrived overseas and has been assigned to the 84th Artillery in Germany. Before entering the Army, Lt. Martin was employed as a teacher by the Forsyth County School in Winston-Salem.

Capt. Walter A. Williams, Alpha-Eta—William and Mary '50, stationed at Tachikawa AB, Japan, has been selected for promotion to major in the U. S. Air Force. Ad-
vancement to the higher rank for Captain Williams will be effective at a future date not yet announced. The Captain, a navigator, is assigned to the 1503rd Air Transport Wing in Japan.

**Orme Brothers of Iota—California**

Capt. Evan M. Orme, '60, is stationed on Guam with the 863rd Medical Group of the U. S. Air Force. A dentist with a wife and two children, he was called up for duty in September and will be in service for two years.

Lt. Maynard E. Orme, '58, tells us about himself as follows in a letter to Jack Murray:

"I'm still in the Army, stationed at Ft. MacArthur, California and work in the S-1 Section and am Chief of the Adjutant Operations division.

"I'm in charge of the reproduction facility, the postal units, message centers, publication issuing, records management and classified files, as well as spending a great deal of my time sitting on warrant office appointment boards, Court Martial boards, etc. I also am the post voting officer and am the officer of Army Emergency Relief, which is the fund that loans money to needy soldiers. Also the reference library comes under my jurisdiction. I know the list sounds imposing but I act mostly in a supervisory capacity. I also get occasional courier runs back to the east coast, south, west—most anywhere in the U. S., which does act as a pleasant duty break.

"I'm running for the Los Angeles Track Club and am enjoying it—mostly for leisure now, but perhaps I can get in a few meets.

"I did attend several Adjutant Officers Orientation Courses from October-December 1961 in Indianapolis, Indiana at Ft. Benjamin Harrison before I came to Ft. MacArthur and set a physical fitness record there (best mark in the school in two years) of 450 out of 500.

"Outside of that and attending a few concerts, I spent most of my time reading and writing."

**AMONG OURSELVES**

**LAYING IT ON THE LINE**

*We expect the national fraternities to be in touch with the chapter regularly, with personal contact at least once each quarter. This need not be a formal visit from the traveling secretary, but should involve the chapter officers in a meeting with some mature fraternity representative. We expect the national chapter to exercise general supervision over the management of financial affairs. Most important, we expect the national fraternity representatives to know something about the general tone of life in the house and to make clear, as we try to do, the standards of behavior which are expected. Drunkenness, and the use of alcohol as a social crutch, violating general rules of the college, and good conduct, regarding women in the house, consorting with undesirables; i.e., gamblers, perverts, etc., are apparently minimal requirements which must be made plain to every fraternity however obvious they may seem to us.*

William Toombs, Dean of Men
Drexel Institute of Technology
BUCK'S CHATTER
BY WILLIAM I. MARABLE

ON FEBRUARY 26, members of Sigma Pi throughout the country will observe the birth of our Fraternity. The occasion should be one of serious thinking and respect for four cadets at Old Vincennes who made possible the brotherhood that we now enjoy. Dancing and reveling should be subordinated to time devoted to reverence and an examination of ourselves as to how well we have upheld the vows we took at initiation. What have we contributed as individual members to Sigma Pi? Our founders were youths of integrity. May we follow the example that they set long ago!

TOTALITARIANISM is finding expression in many facets of American life regardless of how much everybody professes to oppose Marxism. In a certain church related college there is a ruling from either the administration or the local Interfraternity Council that no man shall be pledged to a local chapter unless he has been rushed or looked over by every other chapter on the campus. The Chatterer is unable to conceive of a system any more undemocratic.

VINCENNES UNIVERSITY has a worthy past. Founded in 1806, it rendered Indiana youth manifold services prior to the birth of Indiana University and other colleges in that state. It was once a degree granting institution. In 1924 it was reorganized as a junior college. Alpha Chapter became inactive in 1910. When Sigma Pi was organized, Vincennes was a military school.

OPPONENTS of the fraternity system overlook the fact that the local chapters do their part in keeping alumni in closer touch with their Alma Mater. When an alumnus has been out of college for many years, the only link remaining with the institution is his fraternity connection. Such alumni often promote the interests of the college or university. Furthermore, the charity work of fraternity and sorority chapters renders the community a real philanthropic service.

THE CHATTERER was gratified that Arthur James Winder, Alpha-Eta, '25, was among the several William and Mary alumni to receive the time-honored medallion at the 1962 Homecoming in October. The medallion is awarded William and Mary graduates who have distinguished themselves over the years and have proved their loyalty to their Alma Mater. "Art" Winder was a founder of the Alpha Psi local fraternity at William and Mary which became Alpha-Eta Chapter of Sigma Pi. Like the other living founders, he was initiated into Sigma Pi. After having received his B.A. degree, he graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1928. He has practiced law in Norfolk and at Virginia Beach. For many years he has served as an attorney for the Norfolk-Southern Railway. Older EMERALD readers may recall that the late Brother Lloyd H. Williams, Alpha-Eta, '29, journalist and author (1905-1959) was among Sigma Pi alumni of the past who received a medallion.

AMONG SIGMA PI oddities is the story of Brother Benjamin Helm. Brother Helm was pledged by Alpha Chapter at Old Vincennes during the autumn of 1909. Unfortunately his parents had been given the unfavorable side of fraternity life and conscientiously opposed his initiation. During 1910 the chapter surrendered its charter because of the decline of the college. During the years that followed Brother Helm watched the progress of Sigma Pi with genuine pride. In 1940 he was initiated into Sigma Pi by Phi Chapter inasmuch as his own chapter had ceased to function. So far as is known, he is the last Alpha initiate. Few men have had a pledgeship of thirty years.

No member of Sigma Pi has done more for the promotion of her interests than Grand Sage Emeritus Byron R. Lewis of Alpha (Vincennes) and Phi (Illinois) Chapters. During the formative years of the Fraternity he freely gave his time and services to help create the brotherhood that we enjoy today. A member of the Disciples of Christ Church, he is an embodiment of what represents a Christian gentleman.
The S. O. S.

Founders Day is a time for review and evaluation of our goals. In my opinion it is a time to examine our ideals and to set our sights on those principles which should govern our lives. The Sigma Pi ideals as expressed in the Creed can certainly be termed as "lofty." They are noble because they are quite difficult to attain and yet very compelling.

When reviewing our ideals or principles, I couldn't help but reflect on the attitude of many people today. I am afraid that many men in this age of the atom see little value in any idealistic guides. In the vernacular we could simply say, "It's square to care." Why should this concern be labeled with the now thoroughly maligned term "square"?

1. It's old fashioned.
2. It's not sophisticated, cool, or smooth.
3. To get all worked up over some crazy principle can destroy our security and complacency.
4. If you get excited about ideas, if you care about violation of principle, if you want yourself or your organization to stand for something, you are a dewey-eyed sentimentalist. After all, any guy who gets a lump in his throat when he sees the flag, or removes his hat in the presence of a lady, or disrupts one of our meetings to argue some point when nobody really cares, is some kind of a nut! He's sick! Or worse yet, he's a square!

The point that is continually missed by our "cool" modern society, is the fact that all through history, it has been the so-called squares who produced what was worthwhile and what still survives today. Washington and Jefferson are men who risked their lives and fortunes for an ideal. Lincoln, who stood above the petty turmoil, led us towards progress and justice. The four devoted founders of Sigma Pi Fraternity, who through their devotion to the concept of brotherhood, launched a noble experiment which has not yet reached its fulfillment.

We, who have followed in the path of Kingsbury, Kennedy, Patterson, and James, have been given the opportunity to join a very select group of people, who throughout the years have been perpetuated not by their appearance, clothes, suaveness, and disconcern, but by the simple fact that each in his own time and place was a "square"! Each one had a vision, a thought or an idea. To use the language of a modern scientist, these men were inner motivated. They lived life as their principles said they must and they let the cards fall where they may. These men form the SOS—"The Society of Squares." They lived by their principles and gave meaning to their existence.

What can we learn from the lives of these great men? To paraphrase an early Greek philosopher, Pythagoras—while man, being human and thus imperfect, cannot comprehend the highest, he can and he must dedicate the best he has to the highest he knows. He must join the Society of Squares. We, as members of Sigma Pi, must give meaning to our lives and fulfillment to the dream of our founders. May each of us have the good fortune to succeed. Ask yourself if you can qualify for SOS, and if not, why. The memberships are still open if you act now!—H.M.F.

* * * *

People do not lack strength; they lack will.

—Victor Hugo

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
This is an important year in the history of Alpha-Delta at Auburn, Alabama. It marks the result of long years of planning and hard work, for a new fraternity house is now under construction. Work has already begun, the foundation has been laid. This means a larger and stronger chapter at Auburn.

Behind every difficult undertaking such as the building of a new house there must be a man whose vision and untiring interest in the fraternity guides the project to a successful finish. Jack Capell has been the driving force behind the idea of a new fraternity house ever since his graduation in 1931.

LEST WE FORGET

Very often something said or written years ago never seems to go out of date. This is true of the following as taken from the address of the Reverend Dr. Noble C. Powell at a Theta Chi convention 25 years ago.

"A fraternity proposes deliberately to supply an ideal, and to give a motive, carefully worked out by alumni experience and the hot enthusiasms of youth. In short, a fraternity proposes to supply that local, particular loyalty, surcharged with enthusiastic idealism in a spiritual and intellectual atmosphere which will elicit and stimulate the best there is in youth. Therefore, I believe, with all my heart, that it fills a definite and necessary place in academic life, and I believe this because, first, a fraternity provides normal contacts between the members of various classes in our colleges. And I believe this to be one of the finest of all functions of fraternity life. It is well known that the personnel and quality of different classes in our colleges frequently vary greatly. One class will stand head and shoulders above another. One class will be characterized by strong leaderships, while another is very passive. One will be devoted to the development of scholarship and research, while another is largely interested in social life. Now all of these things, be they good or bad, meet in our college fraternities. There, within a small group, the things which characterized classes are fused into one, and who is he who has the temerity to say that out of this there does not come a finer, richer, more stimulating life for every man who has the privilege of being numbered in a fraternity group.

"Again, fraternities provide today one of the greatly needed elements in modern education. Men who have been under rigid discipline in our preparatory schools suddenly find themselves without restraint in our college halls. A thousand attractions demand attention. With a sudden lifting of all discipline, a man finds himself thrown upon his own resources. Many men, of fine quality and rich promise, have found this to be more than they are able to resist, and instead of life with them growing and expanding, they have found it cut at its very roots. Where fraternities are faithful to their ideals in the atmosphere of the enthusiasm of those just entering, and in the riper experience of the older men, there is to be found that strength which so often enables a man to withstand those forces which would destroy his opportunity, and often his life. Amidst friends with whom he has knit his life in brotherhood, he finds both the stimulus and the power to turn what might be license into disciplined liberty."

FIRST COLONY CHARTERED

A successful culmination of the colonization experiment was realized by the Fraternity on Saturday, December 11, when the Sigma Pi Colony at Mississippi State College was instituted as Alpha-Lambda chapter.

GTC Walter H. Lemmond was in charge of the installation ceremonies, acting for

(Continued on page 176)
In October, Beta-Phi chapter of Sigma Pi held a party for the benefit of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation. The entire profit from the party, amounting to over $90, was given to Mrs. Brent Archer, wife of faculty brother Brent Archer. Mrs. Archer represented the Foundation in accepting the donation.

The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation was formed in San Francisco, California on the 15th of September, 1961, by Mrs. Agnes W. Dooley, mother of the late Dr. Dooley. Three of Dr. Dooley’s medical associates in Asia, as well as Tom’s brother, Malcolm Dooley, and Eugene Burdick, co-author of The Ugly American, were instrumental in the establishment of the organization, utilizing Dr. Dooley’s unique ideas of medical care to the sick of undeveloped countries. All were formerly associated with the organization known as MEDICO, which was co-founded by Dr. Dooley in 1958. MEDICO has since ceased to exist as a separate entity and was recently absorbed by another organization. The headquarters of the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation is in San Francisco.

Rochester New York’s chapter of the Foundation was established in January, 1962, by Mrs. Evelyn Cassata, as a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-governmental organization to fulfill the ideals of a great humanitarian.

The foundation was formed to continue Dr. Dooley’s labors in many nations to “liberate people from the bonds of pain, poverty, ignorance, and malnutrition.” There are many sick and wretched people in this world in many young and struggling nations who look to America for help and for guidance, but most of all for hope. They must be helped only because they are in need of help and not for any political, religious, or economic reasons. This is a challenge to the free society and free enterprise system of our country to help these people and these nations develop with maturity and intelligence and to stand with dignity among the world’s community of men and nations. The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation accepts this challenge, and through the medium of medicine and health and community development projects, contributes its part toward this end.

Dooley’s principles of helping Asians to help themselves, of establishing jungle hospitals to work at a level of understanding of local needs and social customs, of the need for aid given in a way that respects the dignity and innate worth of the individual receiving it, are emphasized in the planning of programs by the staff of the foundation.

When death ends a life so young in years and so crowded with achievements as that of Dr. Tom Dooley, it serves to point a reproving finger at those who complain that there just isn’t time to do the things they would like. Months before his death at 34, the famous jungle doctor, realizing that he could not recover from a malignant cancer, told...
friends he had enough to cram into his life to make him 65.

His dedication to the underprivileged and ailing Southeast Asia, his burning zeal, his selflessness, and courage enabled him to do more in half a lifetime than most of his contemporaries will get done in the normal lifetime. Dr. Dooley established seven hospitals and raised $1,000,000 to fight disease in underdeveloped nations. More important, "Tom Dooley gave himself." He was satisfied that he served his country, his profession, and his God.

The brothers of Sigma Pi, Beta-Phi chapter, were proud to be able to assist this great effort, in memory of a great man.

THE INNKEEPERS

BY CHARLES C. PALMER

Two of the brothers of Beta-Sigma chapter, Rick Garcia and Bob Tlapa, are in a folksinging quartet known as the Innkeepers. This group has appeared at various functions on the Northern Illinois University campus and has gathered a great number of avid fans among the students. They were one of the main attractions at our annual Playboy Dance this semester.

Just before Christmas the Innkeepers appeared on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour. Every television on campus was tuned in to this program. Although the results of their performance is not yet known, everybody at N.I.U. agrees that they have a very good chance of winning.

The group is now expanding its operations to the field of night club entertaining. They have appeared at the Embers, a club in Elgin, Illinois. The future appears very bright for these four young men. They have been auditioning for some of the top night clubs in Chicago, including the Gate of Horn. Beta-Sigma is very proud of the Innkeepers and wishes them all the luck in the world.

KAPPA'S KOMM KIDS

BY ROGER C. KEIM

Kappa Chapter has had many famous alumni such as Dr. Robert L. Johnson, founder of Time Magazine Inc., Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University, Keith Andes, actor, and many others.

Today, Kappa has two undergraduates who are making quite a name for themselves in the field of communications. They are John Bulack '63, and Doug Bortner '64. John and Doug are radio and television majors in the Communications department at Temple University.

In addition to their undergraduate work, both men are participating in commercial radio. Bulack is currently an announcer for WQAL-FM, 105-3 on the FM band in Philadelphia and Bortner is working for WRAW-AM in Reading, Pa. Both men have been working in commercial radio for more than three years besides doing work for WRTI-FM, Temple University's campus radio station.

John Bulack began working at WRCV-AM soon after he enrolled at Temple; WRCV is the Philadelphia affiliate of the National Broadcasting Company. At WRCV he worked as a part-time news writer during the school year and became a full-time employee during the summer months.

At WQAL-FM, Bulack now runs his own music show in the evenings from nine to midnight seven days a week. When asked about this rugged schedule, Bulack replied: "Every day is like 'Blue Mon-
day' but it is a great opportunity for experience and employment toward the future."

Brother Bulack is also a member of Temple University's ROTC program and Vest Pocket Theatre. Upon graduation he plans to enter the Army and take a crack at the Armed Forces Radio Network. While currently doing disc-jockey work, John says his main interests are in news writing and reporting in the medium of television.

He also is the regular announcer for the Studio Schoolhouse "Storyland" program which is one of five Studio Schoolhouse programs recorded each week at WRTI-FM for WFIL-AM in Philadelphia. The Studio Schoolhouse series is the longest series of educational radio programs broadcast by a commercial station.

Douglas Bortner got his start in radio while a high school student in his hometown in York, Pa. He began working at WNOW-FM on a part-time basis; his interest was so great that he worked for no pay. When an opening occurred on WNOW's 1000-watt AM station, he jumped at the chance, and got the job. Doug has worked at WORK-AM and WSBA-AM, both in York. While at WSBA, he also worked for its television station as a cameraman and part-time director.

When Brother Bortner came to Temple in the fall of 1961, he went to work with John Bulack in the newsroom of WRCV. Last summer Doug went to WRAV-AM, the number one rated station in Reading, Pa. There he returned to the "Top-40" style of radio that he enjoys the most. Doug put the station on the air at five o'clock in the morning and held down the slot for the next four hours. When asked how he liked his early morning hours he said: "People think a disc-jockey's life is easy, but getting up in the middle of the night is murder."

Despite his usual good work in high-speed, rock'n roll radio, Doug is a devoted listener of classical music and has a well-balanced collection of albums. He hopes to get into the news field when he leaves Temple, where he is an announcer for the "Americana" program which is part of the Studio Schoolhouse series.

Kappa Chapter is proud of its two radio personalities. We feel certain that John Bulack and Doug Bortner will join the long list of famous alumni who have graduated from Temple University and Kappa Chapter.

From the Emerald
(Continued from page 173)

Grand Sage Otto Buerger, and was assisted by GFC Becher W. Hungerford, Jacobsen and Hauser from the Executive Office and the undergraduate representatives from Alpha-Delta and Psi Chapters.

10 YEARS AGO
(February 1953)

Fraternity Ideals

The following quotation is from his column of 10 years ago, under the heading of 25 years previously and, therefore, is more than 35 years old.

"Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in an address on 'Fraternity Ideals' at the National Interfraternity Conference, held that the summation of the ideals of all fraternities is to be found in Plato's four cardinal virtues: wisdom, temperance, justice, and courage. Wisdom is the purpose for which men attend college; but they should seek education, not to become misers of knowledge but to make themselves users of wisdom. Temperance, he declared, is the mixing of the elements of life in the right proportions to achieve the harmony which makes for happiness. Justice means, not weighing facts, but getting behind facts with imagination and insight. A fraternity teaches one to get into the other man's place, and this, according to Dr. Sockman, is one of the greatest services that a fraternity renders. The last of Plato's virtues, courage, means more than physical strength; it means mental courage, moral courage, the courage to face facts and to think independently."

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
with the chapters

BETA CHAPTER

Indiana University

Indiana University's football homecoming was on November 3, and we were beaten in the last few seconds by Northwestern. Beta erected a 25 foot rocket with the slogan "Let's Blast Off" and won honorable mention. Socially, our pledge dance on November 17 was a success. The main attraction was a gaily decorated island with a boat borrowed from the University Sailing Club on it. The Phi Mu sorority has agreed to be our "Little 500" backer in May.

Beta Chapter sent a congratulatory telegram to Astronaut Wally Schirra following his flight into space and joins with everyone in saying "Well Done!"

Our unique new house is scheduled for completion in September 1964, and if present rush plans continue, we should have close to 70 men at that time.

On the sports scene, our bowling team won the regular competition and is now waiting for the tournament schedule. The team consists of Max Lieberenz, Phillip Thrasher, Larry Smith, and Dave Donahue.

Initiated on October 20 were Donald G. Carswell, Larry J. Smith, David H. Brubeck, and John A. Eisel. The loss of Larry Overholt through marriage, resulted in Michael W. Haines being elected Second Counselor to replace him.

Two Beta brothers were in accidents over the holidays. John Clark sustained a broken jaw and head injuries in Cleveland a week before the Christmas holiday. John Crittenden was involved in an accident New Year's Eve, but fortunately was not injured. —MICHAEL J. HAVERT, Correspondent.

GAMMA CHAPTER

Ohio State University

Gamma continues to rise in eminence among fraternities at Ohio State, having made the past fall quarter one of the most progressive and recognition-studded periods in the Chapter's history. A spectacular start for the year was the pledging of 45 men, the largest pledge class on campus. Our success during rush week may be attributed to the fine work of the brothers, and the leadership and planning of our summer rush chairman, Alex Papagan.

When Homecoming time rolled around at Ohio State, the Sigma Pi brothers scored again. Under the direction of Ed Feltz, Gamma won first place for homecoming decorations out of the forty-five fraternities on the Buckeye campus. The general theme for Homecoming was "Bucks-eye Broadway," and the prize winning display capitalized on the sub-theme "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," with a clever paraphrase that informed all that there would instead be a slaughter on Fifteenth Avenue (a street near Ohio Stadium). The display featured two autos of the roaring 20's vintage engaged in a gangland street battle, complete with smoke and with water gushing from a broken hydrant, that would have put a set maker for the Untouchables to shame. Dave Steury spearheaded the homecoming ticket sale drive and his efforts resulted in Sigma Pi receiving the trophy for first place in Homecoming Dance tickets. The dance itself was under the chairmanship of Alex Papagan and his initiative resulted in the 1962 Homecoming Dance being one of the finest Ohio State has ever seen.

This was also a great time for athletics and social events at Gamma. The intramural football squad, piloted by the quarterbacking of J. D. Smith, advanced to the quarter finals of the fraternity intramural league. Plans were laid for the 1962-63 basketball squad and athletic chairman Phil Cook figures on it to be a top contender for the intramural crown. Social chairman Ed Feltz gave the men of Gamma a fine quarter socially as the chapter continued to advance in its social program. The highlight of the social program came when the pledges, led by Duane Butler, decorated the house for our autumn quarter theme party. The house was done in an Egyptian motif, and the originality and appropriateness of the theme and decorations are a tribute both to the pledge class and chairman Feltz.

When Bro. Walter Schirra made his epoch-making flight, the men of Gamma erected a sign in front of the chapter house. This was part of a concerted drive to advance public relations outlined in the program of Ernie Strauss, vice
president in charge of public relations. Vice president Strauss has, through personal influence and positive action, done immeasurable good for Gamma's relations with the campus community and those outside.

Ernie Strauss and Ed Feltz erect Gamma Chapter's tribute to Bro. Schirra on the day of his historic flight into space.

New officers elected were: S—Jerry L. Smith; FC—David L. Kandel; SC—Richard B. Waugh; TC—John E. Wilson; FoC—William L. McCullough; H—Paul H. Coleman; Rush Chm.—Robert P. Abel; and Social Chm.—Carter P. Neff.

The chapter was increased by six this fall by the initiation of Paul H. Coleman, William E. Kohut, Daniel E. Moffitt, Gary L. Neff, James E. Shriver, and William B. Stephenson.

Gamma Rays: Denny Robertson and Jim Mitchell were both on the Arts College Council the past quarter... Jim was also treasurer for Dad's Day... Roger Grimsley served as queen eliminations chairman during Homecoming, as well as being chairman of the blue ribbon winning homecoming display... Scott Wheeler served as a group leader during welcome week for the College of Education... Gary Neff and Neil Schmottlach both received the varsity O award in soccer... sophomore tackles Bill Kohut and Paul Coleman are looking forward to spring football practice... quite a few of the brothers were pinned over the holidays... Stan Darling has been an outstanding figure in the 1962 Student Senate, and won the scholarship trophy last quarter for the fifth time in succession.—Paul H. Coleman, Correspondent.

Ohio Northern University

Homecoming turned out to be everything we at Zeta could have hoped for, with the exception that our ONU Polar Bears went down before the Ashland Eagles in the football game on Saturday, October 13. Fraternally speaking, this date was a red letter day for Zeta on two counts. Our unique house display won first place and took the honors of the day. Second, and more important, a Zeta Building Association of Sigma Pi Fraternity, Inc., was formed with the help of Grand Sage Frank Fryburg. The new organization is headed by president Robert Barnes. Other principal officers are: vice-president, Gary Benes; secretary, Royal Smith; treasurer, John Grigsby. It is expected that the association will aid us greatly in the building of our new house, construction of which will begin this summer and completion of which is anticipated by the winter of 1964.

Zeta was proud to welcome to its ranks five new brothers who were initiated on December 8. They were: Robert B. Paden, Thomas L. Rathburn, John G. Kaiser, Jr., Ben R. Fletcher, and Dan S. Haber.

Freshman pledging netted Zeta a total of twenty-four pledges: Steve Haines, Dick Cole, Dennis Hougy, Richard Rogers, Win Cooper, John Ahr, Bob Bushey, Jeff Katzenmeyer, John Wiley, Dan Holden, Gary McCurdy, Morgan Davis, Ed Maurer, Gerald Stuart, Warren Tyan, Larry Johnston, Tom Louden, John Hayes, Gary Winger, Dennis Younker, David Butler, Bill Mutchler, Marv Gillson, and Jim Cobb. These new pledges were not long awed with the superiority of the brothers because about two weeks after pledging ceremonies, they evicted by force the residents of 807 S. Simon Street. But the brothers quickly gathered and made a forcible re-entry.

Zeta departed from the tradition of holding its Winter Formal a week or two before Christmas and this year held it instead on January 11. The theme for the formal was Winter Fun with the main decoration being several slightly used but still beautiful Christmas trees. Each table was graced with a pine bough and candle, the combination of which lent a wintry atmosphere which in turn rekindled a kind of holiday spirit. Reservations were made at a supper which will begin this summer and completion of which is anticipated by the winter of 1964.

Secondly, an eventful and there is reason to believe that things will not be dull here at South Simon Street in the future.—Thomas E. Groves, Correspondent.

ETA CHAPTER

Purdue University

More than 40 alumni returned to Eta on November 3 to enjoy a very successful Homecoming. A buffet was held at noon which was fol-
allowed by the football game in the afternoon. Even though the Boilermakers were upset by the weaker Fighting Illini from Champaign, this did not dampen the Homecoming festivities in the least. After the game everyone returned to the house at which time there was an alumni board meeting followed by a dinner. Guest speakers for the occasion were Cletus Broecker, toastmaster; Thomas C. Wisniewski, undergraduate chapter president; Guido Schloot, alumni speaker; and J. Robert Ondiell, Grand First Counselor. Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians furnished entertainment at the Elliott Hall of Music for those who attended the Victory Varieties shows. The weekend concluded with a Sunday dinner given by the undergraduate chapter for alumni and friends who were able to remain in West Lafayette overnight.

We are heading down the stretch as far as rushing is concerned. Rush Chairman Art Euler worked hard in scheduling rush parties and trying to bring Eta a class of an anticipated 30 pledges.

A pat on the back goes to Song Leader Tom Anderson who has worked hard at song sessions trying to develop a decent sounding serenade. At any rate, the house had three pinning sere - nades in November and not one shoe was thrown our way.

Our winter social functions included an impromptu house dance and trade dinners with the Phi Mu's and the Zeta's, plus three rush parties. A Christmas party was held for 10 underprivileged children who live in and around the Lafayette area. The house was decorated with bright Christmas trimmings and Santa made an appearance to give gifts to the children.—David Steenbarger, Correspondent.

THETA CHAPTER

Pennsylvania State University

Theta began the school year with a week of repairs and clean-up in the house by an eighteen-man pledge class. All the rooms were painted and new rugs were ordered for the entire house. Just before classes began a new party room was completed. The room, designed by Hewie McCloskey, was converted from an old coal cellar and was built entirely by the brothers themselves.

Several new officers were elected and installed during the fall term. Thomas E. Molnar is the new Sage. The Second Counselor is Eugene T. Kriebel; Treasurer, Dennis N. Dias; and Herald, William Zimmerman.

Pledges and brothers alike were active in campus activities. Dieter Heinz and Ralph Baker were initiated into Druids honorary hat society. Baker, Bob Kane, and Gary Klingensmith all complete the season with a highly rated Penn State football team. Dieter Heinze finished his second season as a highly regarded center halfback on the varsity soccer team. He received the most valuable player award this year and was elected captain of next year's team.

Intramurals began with Mike Leonetti leading the basketball team to wins in its first two games. The bowling team also got off to a fine start, placing third in the first half season.

During the fall term Theta was again privileged to be selected to hold a reception for Gimi Beni, Metropolitan Opera singer, after his annual concert in State College. Homecoming, also held during the fall term, was a success with many alumni returning to the house.

Theta congratulates alumnus Frank C. Fryburg on his election to Grand Sage of Sigma Pi Fraternity, and to house comptroller George Borosque who was appointed Beta Province Archon.—William Zimmerman, Correspondent.

KAPPA CHAPTER

Temple University

Kappa began the spring semester with Doug Bortner at the helm trying to right Kappa's somewhat errant course. Doug, a communications major, is our new Sage. Roger Keim takes over as second Counselor, while Len Murphy will be retained as Third Counselor until he graduates in June. Gary Mullin makes a switch from Herald to Fourth Counselor, with Al Zuccarello succeeding him as Herald. Bob Williams assumes the responsibilities of First Counselor.

Get well wishes are in order for our sweetheart, Kathy Kelly, who underwent surgery on February 5 at Trenton, New Jersey. Also in line for get well wishes is Al Garofalo, our alumni president, who is recovering from a minor illness.

Our past sweetheart, Betty Nealis, and former Third Counselor Ron Levoez tied the knot during the Christmas vacation.

Turning to athletics, our bowling team is currently sporting a 15-1 log—the one loss coming by a scant three pins. Led by Tom Sharpe and Bob Williams, the "Kappa Keglers" have set new Temple IF one-game and three-game scoring marks, as well as controlling the first place position. On the basketball court we have had our troubles putting the round ball through the round hoop. We have been defeated in five starts.

Scholastically, Bill McKeever, Gary Mullin, Nick Wrigley, and Bob Williams achieved the Dean's list sporting 3.0 averages or better. Two pledges also achieved the Dean's list this semester: Mike Curnow and Jack Phillips. Phillips is somewhat of a rarity—he is pledging, mar-
Pi Chapter-University of Utah

By Fred McQuigg

Studies, brotherhood, intramurals, and parties—these are the activities for which we were founded. With excellence in all endeavors as our goal, we strove last quarter to make Pi Chapter the symbol of the "new fraternity." No longer are social activities our only excuse for existence. Sigma Pi, social organization, is now Sigma Pi, workshop for America's future leaders. This is why we exist, and for this purpose our activities are geared.

First in the consideration of any college student is: "Why am I in college?" Our answer: "To receive a broad education." The primary step in this direction is gaining the most from the courses offered by the University of Utah. Preparation for class, attendance, and attention are the means we employ to achieve this end. It is for this purpose that we are here, and to this end we employ our greatest efforts.

Brotherhood is the bond of any organization such as ours. To help our fellow brothers, to devote our energies and time for the benefit of the men with whom we live, to give of ourselves, this is the Bond of Brotherhood that is ours. Selflessness also builds individual character. This we consider very much a part of the education which we receive outside of the classroom.

Intramurals build a sound body and develop a competitive spirit. On the playing field we learn to lead and to work as a team. As individuals and as a group we work together for the mutual benefit of the Fraternity, and thus we receive the glory which our endeavors impart to the Fraternity. This spirit has enabled us to dominate fall sports in competition with larger fraternities.

Social life provides a spark, a chance to forget the strains of class work and to relax. We believe that the intensive organization that goes into social planning is the key for their continual and unfailing success. This fall we have covered the entire scope of social gatherings from formals to one stag party a month. Our monthly stag party enables the members to get to know each other better than do mixed parties. However, they both play an important role in our social education. Sobriety and morality are stressed at all functions sponsored by Sigma Pi at Utah. As a result our parties are well attended, and they provide our members and their dates with the kind of exceptional entertainment which appeals to men and women of good taste and good breeding.

Yes, we the members of Pi of Sigma Pi are growing on both an individual and chapter basis, and our future looks bright in all directions. We believe that Pi is achieving the ideals of what we consider the best fraternity image in the present age of controversy over whether fraternities should or should not continue to exist.
ried, and his wife, Sue, presented him with a brand new baby girl, Kimberely, on February 3.

Looking ahead, we intend to initiate a goodly number of pledges and the social planning machinery is rolling with a Ray Charles party scheduled to start off the rushing season.

In the field of public service, Kappa is currently aiding in collecting books for Asian students as part of a national program. The books will be sent to Asian countries for use by deserving students. We are the only Temple organization participating in this program.

Plaudits are in order for house manager Art Dawson who is doing a very commendable job.

—ROGER C. KEIM, Correspondent.

**XI CHAPTER**

State University of Iowa

The highlight of the winter semester was Xi’s Orchid Ball, held at the Hotel Roosevelt in nearby Cedar Rapids. The music for the occasion was provided by the Stylists and Xi Chapter’s pinmates were honored guests. Huge paper orchids decorated the walls and real orchids were used as table decorations. The party favors were large glass mugs with the Greek letters Σ and Π etched into the side of each. It was a tremendous success and everyone agreed that it was the best formal they could remember. Our annual Christmas Party proved to be another highly enjoyable event of the winter semester. Gag gifts were distributed by Santa (alias Fay Smith), and the pledges gave a satirical skit on the actives.

At Homecoming time Xi teamed up with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and constructed a very beautiful float for the parade that won first place in the beauty division. The float was an oriental tea garden and bore the caption “Sayonara Purdue.”

Xi has been very successful in informal rushing this fall. Nine new pledges have been acquired since formal rush week, raising our fall pledge class to a total of nineteen.

Conratulations go to Jerry Blakely and Logan Kuiper on being initiated into Phi Alpha Mu scholastic honorary fraternity.—CHARLES JOHNSON, Correspondent.

**SIGMA CHAPTER**

Iowa State University

Sigma extends “Orchids to” field representative Bill Horne for his help during Rush Week. With his help we pledged ten men: Earl Bice, Walnut, Iowa; Dan Chrisinger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Gary Frost, Windsor, Mo.; Raymond Geissler, McKeesport, Pa.; John Knect, Washington, Iowa; Brian Lightcap, Rockford, Ill.; John Olsen, Sedro-Wooley, Wash.; Tim Sherwood, Atlanta, Ga.; John Thompson, Roland, Iowa; and Jack Vickers, Diagonal, Iowa. During the first part of winter quarter Jerry Moore, a transfer student from Penn State, was also pledged. Jerry is from Philadelphia, Pa.

There were two big events during fall quarter. The first of these was Homecoming in which we won the second place trophy for our display entitled “The J-Hawks Are Headed for a Fall.” The display had a twelve-foot waterfall, an eighteen-foot background of paper-mache rocks, and other features to complete the act of a J-Hawk going over the waterfall. The hardest working man on the project was display chairman Bill LaRow, and without him the job could not have been done.

The second highlight of the fall quarter was the Halloween Party at the house. The theme was “Shocktail Party” and the decorations carried out this theme even to the extent of having man-made fog in the front yard. Our housemother, Mrs. Noland, stirred the blood curdling witch’s brew. At the end of the evening the dates ventured into the front yard graveyard to dig up the party favors. Much to their surprise there was a pledge buried in the grave with the favors. Since all’s fair in love and war, scratch one pledge!

Winter quarter at Sigma got off to a good start with the Christmas Party. The brothers and their dates met at the house to decorate the tree and then everybody went to our faculty adviser’s home for an exciting evening of entertainment. Excellent refreshments were served by the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lambert. Plans for the rest of the quarter included a tea in honor of our housemother and the annual Valentine Party.

Everyone in the house is looking forward to spring quarter even though winter quarter is...
only half over. For some strange reason the days and weeks of twenty below zero weather just do not agree with the majority of the men in the house.

Initiated were: Dennis Calkins, Milwaukee, Ore.; Rod Hageman, Plainfield, Ill.; Craig Hoffbauer, Stockton, Iowa; and Glen Safford, Schenectady, N.Y.—BLAIR FELLER, Correspondent.

U. C. L. A.

As we prepared to go into finals we paused for a look back on an active semester. We are preparing to initiate 17 solid pledges, the pick of the rush crop. The pledges have shown that they are gung-ho by having a pledge ditch and a pledge function with the Delta Gamma's. They have indicated great academic interest, including several exploratory expeditions to Tijuana investigating wildlife. They proved it was wild. Winding up the semester was the jam-packed and fantastically decorated Pledge Surfer. Spring rush also looks the best that it has in several years and is in the able hands of newly appointed rush chairman Karl Schuttenhelm.

The spring political contest has resulted in a new slate of officers: Sage, R. Craig Owens; First Counselor, Robert E. Cox; Second Counselor, M. Mack Ott; Third Counselor, Michael H. Hutsenpiller; Fourth Counselor, James J. Cochran; Herald, David C. Wyland.

The semester was filled out by the advent of weekend maneuvers brought about by the mass purchase of stereo sets by almost everyone in the upper hall. In retaliation to the gun vocals from Victory at Sea, the house burst two water pipes giving us the distinction of being the only chapter to have a swimming pool in both the living room and the chapter room.

The chapter is looking forward to Founders' Day with the alumni, and with fond memories of weekend maneuvers brought about by the great number of colds and cases of flu on the campus and among the chapter members. Fortunately everyone was in fine form for the Orchid Ball and it was a real success. Sigma Pi's and their dates were entertained by three excellent bands during the formal and two other parties over the weekend. Highlight of the activities was the announcement of our new sweetheart, Miss Cece McMillan, an education major from Clemson, S.C., and an Alpha Omicron Pi.

Sports chairman Ron Shea has been keeping his boys busy at intramural sports. They have engaged in basketball, bowling, and a little ping pong, just to keep up the reflexes, of course.

Scholarship chairman Otis Manar has been prodding the pledge class into a more intimate relationship with their textbooks, and we expect to see this pay off at the end of the quarter.

Wedding bells have claimed the following: Jimmy Murphy to Sharon Christmas; Bill Richmond to Jane Hayles; and Wayne Speller to Nancy Cooper.

Pledged were John C. Doolittle, Wilmer R. Mathis, Donald Paterson, Thomas Roberts, and Gerald B. Stough.—LARRY K. HARWOOD, Correspondent.

ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER

Auburn University

A hectic fall quarter was begun hurriedly preparing our new house to receive returning brothers and to begin fall rush. A semblance of order finally prevailed and despite a new rushing program on campus Alpha-Delta took in a total of 26 pledges.

Our social calendar brought a number of “platter parties,” several pledge swaps with sororities, and a successful party at Birmingham which we shared with the Phi Kappa Tau's after the Alabama-Auburn game. Other occasions of note were Homecoming activities and the dedication of our house.

Only the loss of a sudden death overtime game kept us from finishing first in our intramural football league; thus we placed second. We participated in volleyball with less success.

The chapter is grateful to its Mothers Club on several counts: we have them to thank for new drapes, card tables, and new dining room tables.

Julius S. Pierce, Stephen T. Piotrowski, James R. Bullington, and Wyatt C. Simpson, Jr., were graduated to join the ranks of the alumni. Initiated were Kenneth M. Brown, John W. Gaagan, Larry K. Harwood, Trevor H. Shook, Billy W. Speller, and Hewlett D. Quillen.


Winter's dampering effect was lost on the beehive of activity at Alpha-Delta. It did, however, make its presence well known with the great number of colds and cases of flu on the campus and among the chapter members. Fortu­nately everyone was in fine form for the Orchid Ball and it was a real success. Sigma Pi's and their dates were entertained by three excellent bands during the formal and two other parties over the weekend. Highlight of the activities was the announcement of our new sweetheart, Miss Cece McMillan, an education major from Clem­son, S.C., and an Alpha Omicron Pi.

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ALPHA-ETA CHAPTER

William and Mary

As the first semester drew to a close, Alpha­Eta reflected upon a semester filled with suc-
cessful social events and intramural contests. Homecoming this year was attended by many alumni who found their way back to the Lodge to converse and reminisce with other alumni and the members of the present brotherhood. Our float entry was the result of the work of all the brothers under the direction of Al Etheridge and Curt Saunders.

Our annual Christmas party, given in conjunction with Tri Delt, for a nearby orphanage, provided entertainment for the hosts as well as for the guests. Billy Mitchell assumed the role of a rather jovial Saint Nick to give the children their gifts.

The Christmas Dance featuring "Count Body and the Sultans" proved to be an enjoyable event. To further yuletide spirit the brothers joined in a serenade for the coeds of William and Mary living in dormitories and sorority houses, honoring especially our sweetheart, Marcia Clough of Kappa, and nine other girls currently pinned to brothers. Exceptional parties with Tri Delt and Chi Omega, coupled with a "Castro" party, which offered the brothers an opportunity to display their inventiveness, highlighted the social calendar.

The officers of Alpha-Eta recently installed are: John B. Joplin—S; Arthur J. Kelly—SC; Thomas P. Hollowell—TC; Cassius M. Stanley—FoC; Malcolm P. Taylor—PC; W. Richard Walker—H; and Paul Lipani, House Mgr. The IFC, under the leadership of Bro. Karl Zavitovsky, severely enforced restrictions on rush policy prior to formal rush in order to preserve the open-mindedness of the freshmen. However, the chapter has concentrated on building personal friendships throughout the semester and we are anticipating a strong pledge class.

On the intramural scene Alpha-Eta is maintaining its first place spot in overall point standing in spite of stiff competition. Last year we missed the fraternity championship by a mere one and five-sixths point; this year we are confident of capturing the award. With the termination of volleyball season our record stands at 9 wins and 2 losses—worthy of a second place standing. Participating in volleyball were Bob Bolander, Harry Green, Jim Hunter, Dave McDougal, Pete Shattuck, and John Tugman; McDougal and Bolander having recently been elected to the volleyball All-Star team. Earlier in the season the Pi men manipulated the pigskin skillfully to win second place honors in football. Brilliant performances by Ben Graves and Jim Hunter, and two promising sophomores, Billy Mitchell and Tommy Vaughn, highlighted the season's contests which were hard fought in view of the fine teams representing the other fraternities. Our talented quarterback, Jim Hunter, impressed the voters enough to win (again this year), a place on the All-Star football team. Also elected to the team was our defensive halfback, Karl Zavitovsky. In an intrafraternity contest the upperclassmen accepted the challenge of the recently initiated sophomores and defeated them decisively in the annual football game.—Tony Gillies, Correspondent.

ALPHA-THETA CHAPTER

Beloit College

Construction on the new chapter house continues according to schedule with work already beginning on the second story. As the building takes shape it is clear that the completed structure will be a truly impressive fraternity house.

Theta Pi Gamma sorority, having "bought" our house for charity at last semester's campus carnival, took over the house for 12 hours just before Thanksgiving vacation. Our Christmas party repeated last year's success and a well-planned active dinner party provided a good send-off for Christmas recess. On the more serious side, the chapter received a visit from field representative Bill Horne, who was unceremoniously kidnapped during a pledge class walkout.

Individual distinctions among the brothers make quite a list. Allan Barta '63, was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity, and was selected to appear in the next edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Al is president of IFC, ODK, treasurer, former Sigma Pi Sage, member of Student Senate and honorary fraternity Delta Omicron Pi, senior class speaker, and varsity athlete in baseball. Steve Rex was selected as Intramural Athlete of the Week by the campus newspaper; Rog McGuire heads the College Young Republicans organization; and Les Marriner and Randy Heuston were initiated into DOP, a selective honorary social fraternity.

Sigma Pi put three men on the Beloit swimming squad and is in the running for first place in intramural bowling. Pledge Jim Green is our leading scorer in IM basketball, in which the B League team hopes for a top position at the end of the season.

Alpha-Theta is proud of the record it has made these past few months and is confident that it can continue the pace. Knowing our alums are taking an active interest, particularly in the new chapter house, we hope to see a lot of theme in the future.—Kevin Hargreaves, Correspondent.

ALPHA-IOTA CHAPTER

Missouri School of Mines

After a tremendous Homecoming celebration, the brothers of Alpha-Iota have been on a campaign to expand the house. This was discussed
with the alumni at Homecoming and it was agreed that the house needs more space.

The chapter has an addition in the form of a beagle puppy, appropriately named "Tiger." Kent Thoeni graduated in January and headed for Fort Belvoir, Virginia as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

During our Military Ball weekend, the house was the scene of a "Pajamarino" which was a huge success.

The brothers aren't forgetting the books either. Bob Wagner was recently initiated into Pi Tau Sigma honorary mechanical engineers fraternity; Bill Loth was initiated into Chi Epsilon honorary civil engineers fraternity; Ken Masters was elected president of the MSM chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; and Andy Bascue was elected president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon honorary earth science fraternity. Mark Morris was elected vice-president of Sigma Pi; Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, and secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity.

We ended the basketball season with a three point victory in overtime against tough competition and are now looking forward to wrestling and boxing. We have great hopes with an impressive squad: Rich "Crash Club" Ulm; Don "The Terrible" Houser; and Bill "Muscle Beach" Weber.

Officers for the spring semester are: Mark W. Morris—S; Bernard C. Ebert—SC; Thomas P. Johnson—TC; Alvah P. Hulett—FoC; Charles E. Williams—FC; and J. Roger Ubaudi—H.

ALPHA-KAPPA CHAPTER

Louisiana State University

Alpha-Kappa started rush this year with two goals. The first and primary one was to increase our manpower sufficient to support a house; and the second was to build a sound athletic team for all intramural sports. We are partially successful in the first goal, and we are completely successful in the second. Alpha-Kappa was untied and undefeated in regular play, and captured the football trophy. We have only one loss in basketball in four games so far and hope to win or place second in our class.

The chapter published a newsletter this fall and we welcome all communications with Sigma Pi's in Louisiana. We would like also to hear from our alumni outside the state. The chapter appreciates the help which it received from Field Representative Dick Dunlay when he visited the chapter. He was a great boost to our morale and enthusiasm.


Chapter Officers: Donald B. Littlefield—S; Robert M. Casse—SC; P. Nelson English—FoC; Yves A. Poret—TC; Woodrow J. Bergeron—FoC; and Henry A. Bernard—H and pledgemaster.

Keith W. Irwin, Bert B. Beyt, and Bernard Laosfo will be graduating this spring.—WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Correspondent.

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER

Newark C. of E.

After several years of waiting the men of Alpha-Mu have a new fraternity house. The purchase was necessary because of the expansion plans of the college which will do away with our old residence. Consequently, the entire Christmas vacation was spent getting the new house in shape. The brothers and pledges of Alpha-Mu would like to express their sincere appreciation to Bros. Art Lewis, Ray Fogel, and Howie Beyer and all members of our alumni organization who helped make this move possible.

On the scholastic scene, the men of Alpha-Mu are continuing to gain recognition by being initiated into national honor societies. The brothers receiving these honors were: James Cudahy, Tau Beta Pi all engineering; Carl Wesley, John Chamberlain, and Paul Palmarozzas, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership; Eric Borowsky and Carl Wesley, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism; George Van Dyke, Phi Eta Sigma freshmen; Ed Cruz, Chi Epsilon civil engineering; Jim McDonald, Richard Saunders, Eric Borowsky, Jim Cudahy, Gary Doninger, Andy Handwerk, Carl Wesley, Victor Merlo, and Paul Palmarozzas, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The fall pledging program got off to a good start. The following men were pledged: John Barklow, William Barlow, Paul Boskowski, Rick Crossman, Paul Dreyer, Ray Fike, Ray Filipini, Bob Lutolf, Joe Milelli, Tom Rawley, Art Rittweger, Nick Saitas, Bill Saliski, George Sohm, Jim Tornillo, Jim Tworkoski, and Richard Writz. Our four newest brothers are Craig W. Rule, Michael W. Kaneljak, Richard D. Wilkens, and George P. Van Dyke.

Reports from the gridiron again show Sigma Pi on top for the second consecutive year. Alpha-Mu's final record of 4-0-1 was sparked by the stalwart defense which did an excellent job in holding the opposition scoreless the entire season. Sigma Pi men continued to distinguish themselves on the intercollegiate level. The end

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
of another successful soccer season also ended the playing careers of four brothers: Eric Borowsky, Ed Cruz, Andy Handwerker, and Dick Saunders. Andy and Dick served as team captains. Andy finished his four years with 52 goals to equal the former record set in 1959 by another Sigma Pi, Andy Brown. With the fencing season just getting underway, Sigma Pi is well represented. Led by team captain Tom LaRusso, the other Sigma Pi's are George Hoffman, Andy Dembicks, and Don Burtis.

ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER

Arkansas State College

Apologies are extended for our failure to contribute any news to the past two issues of The Emerald. Reorganization of the chapter's administration provides for a more efficient means of carrying out Alpha-Pi business and policy.

Sigma Pi at Arkansas State started the 1962-63 year by electing J. Dan Rains as Sage to fill a vacancy created when Louis Schaaf resigned. Jim Snodgrass, English and speech major, was the featured speaker at the fall rush party. Joan Farrell, freshman majorette from Paragould, who is pinned to "Butch" Smith, did an enchanting modern dance to provide the entertainment for the party. Burnis Posey was awarded the outstanding pledge award and Bill Wyatt received the pledge scholarship award at the party. Bro. Snodgrass received the outstanding member award given by the pledge class.

Our chapter pledged 13 men and the semester pledge project was the construction of a huge neon sign to be placed above the chapter room.

Alpha-Pi recently won a new television set for the chapter room by turning in $17,000 Marlboro packages in connection with Marlboro's annual contest. Several other fraternities and collegiate groups also entered the contest. New furniture worth $4,000 retail has been purchased by Alpha-Pi at wholesale price. Ten new couches, 18 single chairs, and 4 tables along with other articles have taken the place of the old furniture in the chapter room.

Intramurals during the first semester saw Alpha-Pi lose two football games in the last seconds of play and consequently finish only a strong third in flag-tag competition. The current basketball squad is holding down second position in league play with a record of 3 wins and 1 loss. Ron Kettering is coach of this year's roundball squad.

Several individual members of Alpha-Phi have won campus honors and made contributions in extra-curricular activities. For the second straight year, Sigma Pi at State has furnished the student assistant basketball coach for the Indian squad. Jim Dawson succeeded Bill Smith '62, in this position. Gaylon Ward, stalwart forward of the State five, and in his fourth straight year as an Indian starter, was named to the first A-State Holiday All-Tournament team. State made a good showing in the two-day event won by Texas A. & M., as the Indians downed Tulane after being beaten by the University of Virginia. Don Brawley was named manager of the college radio station KASU. Harold Callahan, also an Indian basketball starter, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Many social parties were enjoyed by members, pledges, and dates during the fall semester. The annual "beantnik" party, for which all the men grew beards, was the highlight of the first nine weeks of the social calendar. A Christmas party given by sweetheart Carolyn Bratron of Paragould was enjoyed by all.

Recently married was Louis Schaaf to Ann Parks, Chi Omega; and engaged was George A. Haynes to Carolyn Bratron, Chi Omega.


ALPHA-RHO CHAPTER

Southwest Mo. State College

Fall term was a very busy one for Alpha-Rho. Among the main activities last term were Homecoming and the Christmas White and Gold Ball.

During Homecoming weekend all the members were busy welcoming returning alums with a successful series of parties and receptions. The main event was the banquet and dance following. The White and Gold Ball was another event that will long be remembered. With a good number of alumni present, all the brothers were able to promote the Christmas spirit in a rousing manner.

As winter term gets under way, we are making two giant steps forward. First, we have ac-
quired a lodge on a river just outside of town and have held many enjoyable parties there during the short time we have had the lodge. The second step is the acquisition of a chapter house. At the time of this writing we were shortly expecting to move into a completely redecorated house.

With these additions Alpha-Rho is going into rush with wonderful promise. With a list of some 75 to 100 prospects, we will be able to net some top-notch men for a good pledge class. —JAMES W. FUGE, Correspondent.

ALPHA-SIGMA CHAPTER

University of Arkansas

Undaunted by the scholastic battles of the first semester, Alpha-Sigma returned fully prepared for another rousing semester, after an all-too-short semester break.

The climax of our social activities for the semester was our White and Gold Ball, featuring the Ray Strong Quintet from Memphis. Our pledge class got into the picture with a Friday afternoon drop-in featuring Bro. Fred Crook's newly formed "Outlaws." We thank our Alpha-Pi brothers for Fred, who transferred here last semester.

We started out the semester with 15 new pledges. They are fine men and we are hopeful that they will be able to match the record set by last semester's pledge class. Our pledges presented the chapter with a gift of a new console stereo set as their pledge project for the semester.

ALPHA-UPSILON CHAPTER

University of Rhode Island

The first order of business that the chapter got out of the way when it returned for the second semester was the election of new officers. They are: Stephen Jonas, Sage; Francis G. Nault, Second Counselor; Albert H. Taubman, Third Counselor; Robert B. Shaw, Fourth Counselor; Richard H. Barron, First Counselor; James F. Reynolds, Herald; Bill Calberg, Housemanager; David Smith, Steward; John Scattergood, Rush Chairman; J. C. Murname, Pledgemaster; and Brian Gordon, Social Chairman. This semester our rush program went into high gear and was highlighted by the publication of a chapter rush brochure by Taylor Press of Dallas, Texas, at a cost of about $400.00. At this writing, no word on how many pledges because bids have not been distributed yet.

The intramural basketball team representing the house is making Sigma Pi's name known around campus. The record right now is 7-1, and the team is in contention for the league championship.

Looking back into last semester, the pledge formal was the highlight of our social program. The event was held at the summer colony of Watch Hill on the southern coast of Rhode Island.

At Christmas the chapter entertained about 20 retarded children from the Dr. Joseph Ladd School at a party held at the chapter house. Santa paid a visit and a photographer caught some of the festivities in a picture.

Thanks to Dr. Spriggs' donation of five beautiful new bowling shirts, and the efforts of our bowling team, we won the intramural bowling championship. Our basketball team is currently riding a three-game winning streak and we are looking forward to a shot at the playoffs.

Pledge Jim Grizzle was chosen outstanding lineman of the Southwest Conference for two weeks as a result of leading Arkansas in defensive statistics. Billy Ray Wood is spending his first year as a member of the varsity basketball team. Johnny Orler led our intramural football team and was selected to the all-intramural squad.

Mac Jordan was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities while serving as IFC secretary. David Faust served as treasurer of Blue Key for the semester.

Headline! Lookout for the Singapore Sling! Our oriental costume party of last year has established itself as an annual event.—MIKE SNETER, Correspondent.

Pledged were Jeremiah J. Lynch, Jr., and Allen B. Schwartz.

Alpha-Upsilon had the pleasure of entertaining three visitors from Alpha-Mu Chapter at the start of the second semester. Two pledges and a brother made the trip. Executive Assistant Jim Hills also paid us a visit in early February.

Coming up will be the Orchid Ball in May as well as a moonlight cruise on Narragansett Bay—something new we're trying. Of course, if it isn't a success, we can always throw the social chairman overboard.—F. GERALD NAULT, Correspondent.

ALPHA-PHI CHAPTER

University of Georgia

Goodwill and success seem to be the key words for Sigma Pi at Georgia. It has been through cooperative effort that we have had a successful winter quarter. Spring holidays find Sigma Pi at Georgia in first place in intramural sports for the fifth straight quarter. Numerically we are the fourth largest fraternity among the 21 fraternities on campus. We not only have the quantity, we also have the quality that it takes to be a good fraternity chapter.

At the Orchid Ball the first weekend in February, we crowned Miss Tammy Maxwell, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wheaton, Illinois, sweetheart of Sigma Pi for the coming year. The weekend was complete from the "brandy-snifter" favors to our dates, and music by the Blue Notes for the formal dance, to the casual party the next night with Bo Diddley and his Trio. That Sigma Pi weekend still has the Georgia campus talking.

Our winter quarter success story reads like a Hall of Fame roster. In the weight lifting competition, which we won, Sigma Pi made a couple of records. Little Nick Janoulis set a school record for the 123-pound weight class by pressing 210 pounds. Virgil Nichols tied a school record for the 157-pound class by pressing 260 pounds, and John Conniff took a first place in the 191-pound class by pressing 295 pounds. We now have to do our best in the six spring quarter sports in order to keep the big Presidents League Intramural Trophy for the second straight year. The athletic chairman says that Sigma Pi is the team to beat, and we know that is going to be a hard job for anyone.


The end of the quarter found us with 17 pledges who are tops: Bruce Bateman, Bobby Chinn, Duke Doubleday, Troy Farmer, Bill Foster, Jim Grayson, Bob Lane, Raleigh Lee, John Hopkins, Winky Tyre, John Swift, Bobby Ross, Chuck Flinn, David Turner, Ric Smith, Roger Maddux, and Doug Mc Falls.

Good leaders are a necessity in order to maintain a position of leadership on the Georgia campus. We were fortunate in having men capable of meeting the challenge when the time came to elect officers. The officers for 1963-64 are: S—William L. O'Callaghan; SC—Joseph M. Stepp; TC—Alvin P. Hurst and G. James Bracknell; FoC—Allen F. Kennedy; FC—Marion J. Wainright; H—James N. Townsend; Social Chm.—Jim Loudermilk; Publicity Chm.—Bart Thigpen; Athletic Chm.—Denny Chun; and Pledge Judiciary Council Chm.—Edd Boozer.

We are busy making plans to celebrate our seventh year on the Georgia campus by having our second annual Alumni Weekend. Tentative plans call for this to take place around May 18. —BART THIGPEN and ROBERT WHITLEY, Correspondents.

FOR WINTER, 1963
ALPHA-CHI CHAPTER

University of Maryland

Alpha-Chi is at an important point in its progress. The members realize the need to advance and are working toward that goal.

We have already moved into a new house located at 4502 College Avenue, College Park, Maryland. The new location in the heart of the campus symbolizes the progress which has been made. However, we are far from the goal which we have set for ourselves. Only with constant effort on the part of all the members can we hope to excel. Our two new initiates, William E. Gscheidle and John O. Scott, have already offered considerable help, and we only hope that we will be able to find many more men of the same caliber.

Pledged were Norman Feelemyer, Michael Guercio, and Daniel Porter.—GLEN E. WATTS, Correspondent.

Astronaut or "Astronaut" completes successful orbit. Can you guess which? The happy person looking out is GLENN WATTS, of Alpha-Chi Chapter.

BETA-GAMMA CHAPTER

Eastern Illinois University

As the year marches on, Beta-Gamma is well in stride with its many and varied endeavors. Sigma Pi traditionally has exhibited a slow beginning the early part of each school year, with increasing speed and vigor by the end of spring, but this year the chapter has shown a strong and sustained effort, unlike that of the past.

In the area of intramural athletics, Sigma Pi has excelled far better than it has in the past. With all the results tabulated for fall term, Sigma Pi is a strong third in contention for the All Sports Trophy. The remainder of the year brings basketball, volleyball, and baseball, and as in the past we expect to sweep in all the championship brackets. This year we have five basketball teams in four divisions and a pledge basketball team, which is quite an accomplishment considering that we also have six Sigma Pi's on the varsity squad: Bros. Carmichael, Weck, Grandone, and Holt; and pledges Rickett and Reynolds. The singles and doubles championships in badminton also helped accumulate points towards the All Sports competition. This was accomplished by Dale Brown and John Dunkirk respectively. The intramural program was coordinated by Jim Hellrung, president of Eastern's varsity club, and he is assisted by Larry Weck.

The scholastic aspect of college life has not been neglected by Sigma Pi at Eastern and last fall Beta-Gamma ranked near the top on campus, the exact standing not being official, subject to verification by University officials. Early in December, Beta-Gamma returned from the Province Convention held at Phi Chapter with the Scholarship-Efficiency Plaque for the second straight year.

In social events we are enlightened by the leadership of Social Chairman Steve Mathews. Prior to Christmas we had social events with Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta sororities. We also held our 14th annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children of Charleston, Illinois, at the chapter house.

Sigma Pi continues to hold the position of the largest and strongest fraternity on Eastern's campus. This fall we pledged 23 men, which is twice as large a pledge class as any on campus. Winter rush shows prospects of another good pledge class. Our rush program is under the supervision of John Lowe.

An interesting phenomena hit the chapter during the seasonal holidays. It seems that a great many of the men decided that they were in love and hence we have several new engagements.—V. J. MOCKAITIS, Correspondent.

BETA-ETA CHAPTER

San Jose State College

Beta-Eta at San Jose State started out with a bang last September by pledging 24 men: Kenneth Blair, Edwin Buck, Edward Campana, Shannon Davis, Ronald Dixon, William Dunn, Duncan Edwards, William Gehrke, Edwin Hill, Richard Kankel, Jeffrey Kenyon, Richard McGovern, John Metesser, Paul Newton, James Ogden, Terry Parks, Roger Pitney, Louis Rolla, Stefan Perry, Robert Scarola, John Simpson, David Virello, Robert Wagle, and William Walsh. The pledge officers are: John Metesser, president; Shannon Davis, vice-president; Roger Pitney, secretary-treasurer; and Rick Woodman, social chm.

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
The new school year started out with Homecoming. Sigma Pi and Chi Omega joined forces to construct a Viking ship for the theme “Spardis Covers America.” It reaped a lot of publicity through the school and city newspapers, but failed to win the coveted prize for us.

Rounding out the first semester, special honors were presented at the Awards Banquet. John Metesser and Rick Woodman were named Outstanding Pledges, and Bill Kemper received the Active Scholarship Trophy, with Ed Buck winning as pledge. Bob Downer was re-elected Rally Committee Treasurer, and Doug Cox was appointed an IFC judiciary member. The Sigma Pi's won second place in the campus blood drive, 72 per cent of the house having contributed blood.

Swinging in with the second semester there were 10 more pledges from spring rush: James Cyr, Felice Caldaroni, David Baldwin, Anthony Duvito, Kent Hillhouse, Frank Maloney, Ronald Naines, Henry Thiennes, Charles Wall, and Richard Whyte.

Initiated were: John D. Metesser, Edwin L. Hill, Eric E. Woodman, Richard L. Kankel, James H. Ogden, Terry E. Parks, John S. Simpson, and Shannon H. Davis.

I. F. C. at San Jose State held a “Greek Retreat” for the purpose of evaluating the Greek system at State. Sage Daryl Hosick, accompanied by Bill Moody and John Metesser, spent the weekend at Carmel along with three members from every other Greek house on campus. They returned with a better understanding, and a more enthusiastic one, of the house.

Engaged: John Metesser to Maureen Madi-gan; Roger Pitney to Gloria Delzer; and Bob Kobly to Pat Palm. Married: Frank Napier to Helen Humes.

Officers: S—Daryl K. Hosick; SC—John D. Metesser; TC—William A. Moody; FoC & Publicity—James M. Giussi; FC—Edwin L. Hill; H—Michael L. Benedetti; Pledge Trainer—Shannon Davis; House Mgr. and Steward—Dave Enterline; Social—Rick Woodman; Scholarship—Ed Buck; Athletics—Steve Caplan.—JAMES M. GIUSSSI, Correspondent.

BETA-THETA CHAPTER

Drexel Institute

Fall term 1962 saw the members of Beta-Theta rise to new heights at Drexel. The actives
recently began to see the results of renewed alumni interest with the installation of a new and much needed roof. House operation was made more efficient by the improvement of the heating control system.

On Fraternity Row, Beta-Theta had a very successful term. We placed high in interfraternity football and won the Brown Jug award for the best house display at Homecoming, at which time the campus was entertained and amused by our traditional Homecoming band, The Jones Boys.

Fall term social events were the best in recent years. Friday nights saw the house packed with girls for our mixers; and on Saturdays excellent semi-formal, casual, and costume parties were enjoyed by all. Highlighting the term were the Christmas Formal (planned by Jim Ward) and Homecoming (planned by social chairmen Bob Morton and Jim Baron). The award winning house display was done by artistically inclined Dave Bewick.

Elections were held at the last meeting of the term and the following were elected: S—Alan B. Winistorfer; SC—Philip M. Hall; TC—J. Christopher Nurney; FoC—Robert L. Morton; FC—Paul J. Pezzotta; H—David A. Grudem; Corres. Sec.—William D. Neal.

The brothers anticipate a prosperous new year and a very successful rushing and social season during winter quarter under the leadership of the new officers and social and rush committee members Rich Greenawalt, Bob Morton, Phil Hall, and Byron Biggs.—DAVID R. GRUDEM, Correspondent.

BETA-IOTA CHAPTER

Arizona State College

It was a cold winter at Arizona State College. At times the temperature dropped as low as 25 below zero, but this did not interfere with the epidemic of pinnings. To help make the winter a little brighter, the men of Beta-Iota were seen every Wednesday in their new red blazers. We thought the blazers would make for uniformity on dress-up days, at exchanges, and at our various formals. Exchanges every weekend kept our relations high with the sororities on campus, from the Tri Delta barn dance, to the Gamma Phi dinner meeting, to the Theta party. So, the winter was kept rather socially warm.

One of the things that kept our chapter the best on campus was the newly furnished chapter room, and also significant was the publication of the only chapter newspaper, Sigma Pi was the first to get a chapter room because of having the largest membership on campus. Credit goes to alumnus Bill Michell for the interior decoration of the chapter room.

Members of Beta-Iota enjoying the new chapter room: DANNY RICKEL, DUKE ARCHER, RICHARD WILLIAMS, LEE HARGRAVE, and JOHN DILLON.

This year we are trying to raise our scholarship standing by burning the midnight oil. In January, Jim Schmidt and LeRoy Thompson were graduated with B. A.'s in Education.

When pledging was completed in September, Beta-Iota felt that it had acquired one of its finest pledge classes. This has been proven with their various class projects. Included were a fine Christmas Formal and a window washing project. Most of the men feel they will make their grades and be eligible for initiation.

One of the most outstanding pledges of the semester was Dick Powell who presently holds a 1.5 or an "A" average. The pledges and their Big Brothers played their annual basketball game, with the pledges losing by three points. This proves that Sigma Pi will really be tough on the round ball court in intramural play.

Beta-Iota has not been lax in the area of aiding the school and the community. The members set up chairs for several school events and volunteered their services as waiters for the new hospital charity ball.—RICHARD L. WILLIAMS, Correspondent.

BETA-LAMBDA CHAPTER

Lycoming College

After returning from an enjoyable Christmas vacation. Beta-Lambda formally initiated the following on January 11: David R. Kiethline, Thomas J. Shields, Barry F. Bradshaw, Clemons B. Heick, Bruce W. Johnston, Jr., and Kevin B. Mullen. These new members are anxious to assume and discharge their duties and responsibilities.

New officers are: S—George H. Buehler; SC—Lynn R. Shuey; TC—James R. Hild; FoC—Dave R. Kiethline; FC—Gregory Gieble; H—Richard
W. Sholly. Congratulations are in order for the immediate past officers for a job well done.

After holding our Open House and Smoker, we are seriously considering 25 men as prospective pledges. Bro. Sheppard and his able assistants should do an outstanding job of administering our revamped pledge program. Social affiliate Bill Gutermuth and Bros. Sheppard and Sholly are contributing much to the highly successful varsity wrestling squad at Lycoming.

Congratulations to Bros. Staley and Brion on their recent marriages.

Much progress has been made since the fall semester began and indications are that this trend will continue.—RICHARD W. SHOLLY, Correspondent.

**BETA-MU CHAPTER**

University of Mississippi

Beta-Mu started the year by pledging ten outstanding men. However, due to the racial disturbances at Ole Miss several of our pledges withdrew from school. Since then the pledge class has grown to 14. The activities of our pledges include University Players, "Quarter-deck" staff, and Intramural Council. Another pledge works with CBS-TV in all broadcasts from the campus. Activities of some of the actives include University Players, Arnold Air Society, Rebel Band, Cardinal Club, President's Council of the IFC, and Rules Committee of the Intramural Council. Our Sage plays with "The Tarantulas," a band made up of Sigma Pi's from Ole Miss and Arkansas State. It is one of the top college bands in the South and they have made several hit records on the market today. One is "Vera Brown," in which our Sage plays the harmonica.

The highlight of the fall semester was Homecoming. Ole Miss played its arch rival, Mississippi State. Our victory over the Rednecks gave us our first perfect season, the Southeastern Conference championship, and a trip to the Sugar Bowl. Our Homecoming project was quite original and was the subject of much discussion on campus.

Our Christmas Party for underprivileged children was a tremendous success and we plan to make this an annual event. The Orchid Ball was the next big event being looked forward to, at which time we will select our new sweetheart. Sweetheart for this year is Donna Ruth Else from Yazoo City, Mississippi, a Zeta Tau Alpha. BILL ALBERT and ALLEN FREDD, Correspondents.

**BETA-OMICRON CHAPTER**

Long Beach State College

The fall semester of 1962-63 has been another very successful one for Beta-Omicron. After a healthy rush program the brothers and pledges united in an effort which proved unbeatable. The first major event of the year at Long Beach State was Homecoming. Ken Mayginnies was Associated Students chairman of this year's event, which proved to be the greatest ever for the college. The general theme was "College Crazes." Under the direction of Ron Perry, the Sigma Pi entry of "Twisting the Night Away" was awarded the Mayor's trophy, first place in its division, and the coveted Sweeptakes award. In the past three years Sigma Pi has twice been awarded the Sweeptakes trophy for Homecoming.

Next on the calendar of events was A. W. S. Women's Week. Each year at this time the co-eds select their favorite campus gentleman, Diamond Jim. This year Sigma Pi nominated Jim Dirmann, a pledge. The combined efforts of the pledges and actives, and the hard campaigning of Jim, our candidate, resulted in another winner. Two of the past three Diamond Jim winners have been members of Sigma Pi.

Rounding out our campus activities for the fall semester was our participation in intramural football under the leadership of Jim "Knute" Stotler. Competition this year began with a field of eighteen teams. Sigma Pi swept the field to become the Intramural Football Champions of 1962.

Our many parties and social functions added the final touch of color to the fall semester. The annual "Pajamareno" Party was held jointly with our brothers from Upsilon Chapter at UCLA. As usual this party proved to be a fantastic success. In addition, our after-Game, Christmas, and New Year's parties all added to the excitement.

Several members of Beta-Omicron received outstanding awards on campus. Jim Mahoney and Jim Shoultz each received Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities awards for their individual contributions to campus life. Ron Perry was selected to become a member of Statesmen, local men's honor fraternity; he joins Carter, Mahoney, Mayginnies, and Shoultz in this selective group of twenty-five campus men.

The brothers and pledges of Beta-Omicron realize that awards, trophies, and parties are not the complete essence of fraternity life, nor do they develop the complete fraternity man. We of Sigma Pi should constantly strive to match our outward accomplishments with complimentary internal developments. Every chapter, to be successful, must realize that for every ounce of brass in the trophy case there must be a pound of heart within the brotherhood.

FOR WINTER, 1963
BETA-PI CHAPTER

University of Virginia

Things have gone well for Sigma Pi at the University of Virginia this fall and winter. We moved into a new house on Virginia Avenue and have started serving meals. The inside of the house has been entirely refinished, extensive improvements have been made outside, and new furniture has been purchased for the downstairs. Plans are in store to eventually get some window curtains.

Thanks largely to the efforts of Rush Chairman Don Moorehead, Sigma Pi completed a successful rush season by pledging 16 very fine men.

Inspired by chief jock Don Davis, Sigma Pi has done amazingly well in fall and winter sports. We came in second in our league in football and won the Sportsmanship Trophy in fall sports.

Sigma Pi is becoming a power to contend with politically, as well as athletically, here at the University. Public spirited John Dinelt is our current leading boy politician.

Choice gifts were exchanged at our annual Christmas Party and former active Tom Nash, now a professional wandering minstrel, dropped in to entertain. The party ended when the local gestapo arrived and ordered the extinguishment of our piano which was burning in the front yard.

Pledged: Bill Davidson, Dennis McCormick, Dan Chichester, Marty Runkle, John Corriveau, Joe Schultz, Bob Meintzer, Joe Coffee, Carl Finley, Louis Poore, Pete Tinkham, Dennis Bailey, Rod Lee, Claude Caylor, Chuck Baltimore, Terry Wildman, and Zan McCormick.


BETA-SIGMA CHAPTER

Northern Illinois University

This has been a very good semester for Beta-Sigma. The year started with Homecoming. Bill Eisenmenger and his annual contest committee did a very good job in constructing the float, the title of which was “The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg.” It won the Mayor’s Trophy for originality. Our candidate for Homecoming Queen, Danielle Edstrom, was elected.

Rush netted us an 18-man pledge class of which we are very proud. Over the last three semesters our constructive pledge program has really been paying off. Not only does the absence of hazing mean higher grades for our pledges, but it also attracts more mature rushers.

Our social program was very well run this semester by Chairman Dick Geisler. We have had date parties and sorority parties just about every weekend. Our informal this year was held at Prince Crossing Stables and consisted of a hayride with a party afterward at the home of one of the alumni.

Highlight of the semester was our annual Playboy Party. The dance was handled very well by the dance chairman, Tom Bubolz, and his committee. Wendy Werth was voted Playmate of the Year and received over two hundred dollars in merchandise donated by the storekeepers of DeKalb. As far as we have been able to determine the dance netted us around $100. This is very good for this campus since most of the all-school dances actually lose money. Prospects are bright for next semester being as successful as the past semester.—Charles C. Palmer, Correspondent.

BETA-UPSILON CHAPTER

Shippensburg State College

Betta-Upsilon is proud to boast of its largest fall pledge class in the chapter’s history. Again all pledges were initiated, keeping intact our proud record of never losing a pledge. Initiated on November 7 were: Bruce C. Huie, Richard L. Armagost, Larry J. Bair, Ronald L. Hollenbaugh, Gary L. Hunter, Paul L. Serff, Richard L. Shope, Russell W. Stewart, and John W. Walker. This now gives us 63 brothers!

In the field of athletics, Sigma Pi is running a torrid race for second place. The chapter is looking to winter sports to improve its standing. Beta-Upsilon is also rising rapidly in the area of scholarship, currently holding down second place among the fraternities for scholastic averages. The chapter has had only one delta leave school because of scholastic difficulties, giving the chapter an amazing 1% rate of scholastic drop-outs.

On January 12 the old pledges threw a stag cabin party for the chapter. A rip-snorring time was enjoyed by everyone. This year’s Founders’ Day banquet was scheduled for February 23 at the Hitching Post Inn in Chambersburg.

Rapidly becoming the Romeo fraternity at Shippensburg, Beta-Upsilon had the following statistics: Pinned—Deltas Carns, Engle, Fink, Moore, Rohrbaugh, and Tassie; Engaged—Deltas Brown, Davis, Dum, Kauffman, Sweger,
and Weibley; Married—Deltas Crumling, Grey, Miller, and Vial. This represents 27% of the entire brotherhood, and is even more amazing when one notes that the average age of the entire brotherhood is just a shade under 20!—Michael McGuigan, Correspondent.

BETA-PHI CHAPTER

Rochester Institute

Much has happened at Beta-Phi since the last issue of The Emerald. One of our proudest achievements was acquiring Hilda Roode as our new housemother and cook. We now have 10 men living in the house and 32 boarding at the house. It's a generally recognized fact that the Sigma Pi's are the best fed men on campus.

The last weekend in October was RIT's annual Parent-Alumni weekend, and for the first time Student Council offered a trophy for outdoor advertising erected for the weekend. Sigma Pi walked off with a 30" silver trophy for a display of a rocket ship commemorating the historic flight of Commander Wally Schirra, Alpha-Mu alumnus. We took great pride in Bro. Schirra's accomplishment and in our trophy.

Fall quarter was filled with social events and Sigma Pi had its share. We started with a "Tom Dooley Foundation Benefit Party," which resulted in a $90 contribution to the Tom Dooley Foundation. Of course the biggest social event of the quarter for us and the entire campus was Fall Weekend, sponsored by Beta-Phi. The weekend was climaxed with the coronation of Miss Joyce Pilato as Sigma Pi's queen at the Harvest Moon Ball, held at the Hotel Sheraton.

Fall Weekend was followed by another annual event, the "Go-to-Hell" party, held at the house. At this event all lighting was with red lights and everyone wore a red costume. The closing social event of the quarter was the Christmas Party held at the house. This coat and tie party was well attended, with over a hundred people present. Gifts were exchanged with Bro. Sapp acting as Santa's helper.

Despite the fast moving social life, we still found time for other pursuits, fraternal and academic. On the weekend of November 17-19, twenty-three of the brothers attended a province convention at Alpha-Zeta Chapter, St. Lawrence University. Led by Province Archon Bernard Logan, all those who attended learned much. Fraternity ideas and ideals were shared and a good time was had during leisure hours.

Academic pursuits were still popular with Sigma Pi during fall quarter, as evidenced by our standing at its close. Six men were placed on the Dean's List, headed by Bro. Arena with a perfect 4.0 average. Sigma Pi came out on top with the overall high average on campus, defeating the men's residence hall, all social fraternities, and several men's honoraries.

During fall quarter, Bill Barley was named Editor-in-Chief of the RIT Reporter, nationally known for its excellent color work and news coverage. Tony Puskarz was named News Editor to assist Bill in his new position.

The most important activity for Sigma Pi during the last few weeks has been the rush period, preceding pledging. This period consisted of an open smoker, giving the freshmen a chance to meet the brothers, followed by a party two week later. The rushing period ended with personal interviews for those interested in Sigma Pi. The success of our personal rushing policy is evidenced by our excellent pledge class of 25 men: Jim Buhay, Bill Clark, Pete Correia, Jack Cubeta, Tom Davies, Frank DeBievre, Jim Eastman, Tom Edbrook, Roger Edmondson, Jim Erwin, Bob Heller, Ed Hubert, Guy Kendall, Jim King, John Kosta, Larry LaGuardia, Paul Lane, Chris Murry, Bill Nigey, Hal O'Rourke, Jeff Pollock, Bill Roth, Dennis Sigler, Ron Sokolowski, and Bob Tier.

The brothers of Sigma Pi now look forward to a fun-filled and fruitful pledge period, and an even stronger brotherhood for the future.—George E. Murray, Correspondent.

FOR WINTER, 1963

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BETA-PSI CHAPTER

East Stroudsburg State

At East Stroudsburg State College it is the policy to pledge upperclassmen in the first semester and freshmen in the second semester. Due to the efforts of Sage Fallan, we were fortunate to gain the use of Loctus Grove for our rush party. The day was quite successful and thanks should also be given to Mr. Bosler for showing the films of our football game with Columbia University.

Possibly our two greatest successes were our first official open house exhibitions. The first showing came after the Bloomsburg football game. That particular Saturday was for the benefit of the student body. The day was miserable and rainy, but the weather did not dampen the spirit of those who came to visit. We were proud to show the house and the students who came were impressed with our progress. On the Saturday before Christmas vacation, we played host to the college faculty. For most of the faculty it had been the first time they entered our house. The entire house was decorated for the Christmas season and a fine holiday atmosphere prevailed.

Congratulations are in order for two brothers who were married: Ron Kucharazyk and Bob Yesilonis; and also to Frank DiSimon, who will be graduating in January (and from all indications with honors), and has marriage plans for this summer.—E. P. Powers, Correspondent.

GAMMA-GAMMA CHAPTER

Central Missouri State College

With the beginning of September came the completion of fall term classes and the beginning of a new term of school. At this time we lost a few of our outstanding members, but were fortunate to have a fine pledge class that will be initiated in February. At present we are involved in the rush period for winter term. We had a smoker on January 8 that was attended by some 20 rushees, some of whom were very interested in pledging.

Over the Christmas holidays the brother had a party at the Hilton Inn, a multi-million dollar hotel in Kansas City. There are two parties scheduled for the future, one on a Friday night sponsored by the pledges for the actives and their dates, and another on a Saturday night following a basketball game. The latter will also be a rush party for prospective members.

DONT BE A LOST SIGMA PI!

Always notify both your Chapter and the Grand Chapter of an address change.

Along with all the activities of rush week, we are participating in the "Ugly Man on Campus" and "Mr. Central Missouri State" contest. These two contests are annual affairs and are looked forward to every year by all the Greeks on campus. UMOC is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and all the money raised by one penny per vote is turned over to the March of Dimes. Sigma Pi ran a close second last year which was very good for being the first year on campus and the first time we had entered the contest.

Scheduled for February were an initiation and our second annual Greek Mixer to which all the members of the Greek social organizations are invited to dance and have a general get-together.—William Adler, Correspondent.

GAMMA-DELTA CHAPTER

Slippery Rock State College

The school year thus far has been a very productive and exciting one for the Sigma Pi's at the "Rock." In the area of athletics, Slippery Rock has won three state championships—this has given the brothers of Gamma-Delta ample opportunity to pledge group support in backing up the teams. Not only did we give vocal support to the varsity squads, but we also succeeded in proving our athletic ability by taking section awards in intramural basketball. In the near future we plan to do likewise in softball and track.

For the second consecutive semester our scholarly-minded brothers have earned the Slippery Rock Scholastic Award. This trophy is given by the college to the social fraternity with the highest quality-point rating. Although we have pledged only nine men this semester, we feel they have a great deal of potential. One very encouraging fact is that leadership seems to be the dominant characteristic among the pledges.

Sigma Pi is noted for its infiltration of every nook and cranny at Slippery Rock. For instance, Bob Roddy is co-editor of the college paper; Don Johnson is the new president of IFC; Dem Answine has been elected captain of the gym team; Jim Ingersoll is captain of the swimming team; and several other brothers compose the nucleus of our college radio station.

Gamma-Delta has achieved a lot of success through the medium of house parties and dances. We are anxiously looking forward to the Orchid Ball which we consider to be the zenith of our social galaxy. In any close-knit organization there are bound to be a few rebels who insist on being labeled non-conformists. We speak of those brothers who have relinquished their pins to fair maidens of their choice. A Pinning Party is to be held for these
Gamma-Delta will continue to concentrate its efforts on not only maintaining but improving its already high status on campus.


COLONY

University of Texas

Beginning the fall semester with eight men, the Colony, through an active rush program, has increased its membership to 20 men. The Colony has been assisted greatly in rush and all other activities by two alumni, Dr. Fred Helm of Epsilon Chapter, and Dr. Robert Stone of Rho Chapter. In addition, our Adviser, Gerald Lowe of Acacia Fraternity, has been of invaluable assistance in establishing our group. Since receiving colony status we have been granted an observer membership in the Interfraternity Council and upon receiving our charter we will become the 32nd member fraternity.

In competing in the annual winter sing-song event, the Colony received many favorable comments on its performance. In an effort to make our group known on campus we have distributed complimentary pocket cards listing all sororities and fraternities and their telephone numbers. Also, in the line of public relations, we erected a large Christmas greeting card from Sigma Pi on campus to promote the holiday spirit.

In the social aspects, we have also been quite active. Miss Sharon Lee Goodwin of Delta Zeta sorority, was selected as the Colony's first sweetheart. We have had several parties including a hayride and several casual dances. Prior to the Christmas holidays we had a caroling party with the girls of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. This was more than merely a social event for it brought pleasure to the occupants of several charitable institutions. Highlighting our social calendar was the O. U. Weekend party held in Dallas, and our winter semi-formal held at the Laguna Gloria mansion. All our social events have been very successful with favorable comments from the sponsors.

Among our plans for the future are a vigorous rush program for the spring semester, social events for the next semester, and possible leasing of a house next fall. Those responsible for the excellent past and future planning are our present officers: S—James T. Garner, Jr.; FC—Robert Todd; SC—Leroy A. Stock, Jr.; TC—James A. McKinnis; FoC—Gary A. Robbins; and H—William N. Puckett.

Rutgers—The State University

Sigma Pi at Rutgers started off the second semester with election of new officers: S—Joseph H. Lepold, Jr.; FC—Edward T. Hatton; SC—Nicholas A. Stangl; TC—Ronald A. Fiala; FoC—Robert D. Chetkin; H—Stavro; E. Prodromou; Purchasing Agent—Dave Oldfamstead; Junior IFC Rep.—Larry Rak. The outgoing officers are Pete Evoovich, Walt Lesnevich, Don Wentzel, John Barcikowski, and Bob Fullerton. Ronald Fiala was elected Third Counselor for the second time because of his unchallenged ability in financial matters. With his tremendous ability in this area, Ron has kept us in the black. We are very appreciative to Pete Emanovich, one of the first pledges of Sigma Pi at Rutgers, who helped carry through many new innovations that will continue as Sigma Pi tradition, and whose hard work was an asset to all.

The past winter season showed Sigma Pi at its height in all social functions and campus activities. The tremendous band parties were rated A-1 by all the other houses on campus. We frequently entertained brothers from other houses at our open parties and considered this quite flattering since we were the newest house on campus.

At the "Soph Hop" weekend we entertained brothers from Beta-Pi Chapter at the U. of Virginia. Our boy Marty gave the southerners quite a few laughs as he assumed the role of a dummy on the lap of ventriloquist Walt Lesnevich. We followed this with a "Beatnik Party" which was one of the greatest of the year. Along with the terrific band, we listened to poetry by the great but as yet unheralded poet, Bob Chekin.

At all the Rutgers football games this past season, Sigma Pi men sat in their own section. At the Homecoming game we saluted Walter Schirra with a float entitled "Around the World in Eighty Minutes." Sigma Pi is playing an active role in community activities also. Our latest effort is a general help campaign, in which we have offered our services to the Middlesex County Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital in North Brunswick.

In campus activities and intramurals, everyone recognized the name of Sigma Pi. In bowling, Frank Yaekinous was the holder of an especially good 180 average, with many of the other members of the bowling team continually averaging between 160 and 180. In football we held our ground in an especially tough league. We ended the season in basketball with a 4 and 4 record.

We have our first pledge class and it is small.

FOR WINTER, 1963

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but quite select. There are 12 new pledges, and among them is Rudy Peterson, a member of the Varsity Track Team. Rudy recently appeared in Madison Square Garden and is the anchor man on the Rutgers relay team.

A salute now to our departing seniors and mention of their future plans, hopes, and aspirations: Dave Brunelle will teach history to high school students . . . Robert Apgar will strive toward his goal as a computer programmer . . . Pete Evanovich will continue on towards his M. A. in Mathematics . . . Walt Lexnevich will continue studying psychology . . . Bob Fullerton will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army corps of Engineers . . . Allen Fritz will go Armor as a second lieutenant . . . Marty Klauber will go to law school . . . Chick Hartman will continue his credits in Geology . . . John Barcikowski will attend Naval Officers Candidate School at Providence, Rhode Island, and Naval Supply School at Athens, Georgia . . . Lenny Hieronymous and Frank Erhart plan to enter the business world.

Our problems of organization have been solved by hard work. There are problems in the future that will indeed prove difficult, but if the future Sigma Pi at Rutgers will continue on in the safe spirit that the past brothers have manifested, the future of Sigma Pi will be guar-
Adytum on High

Jack F. Douberteen

Jack F. Douberteen, Beta—Indiana '60, was killed along with six other crew members of an Air Force jet transport plane that crashed at Guantanamo Naval Air Station in Cuba on October 23, 1962. The plane had left McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey early on the morning of the fatal flight to Guantanamo, where the approach is steep and difficult, and in fact there is little doubt that this contributed or was responsible for the accident.

Jack graduated from Elkhart (Indiana) High School in 1956 where he had played varsity football and was president of the senior class. At Indiana University he was on the I. U. Foundation and a member of the Sphinx Club, and held various offices in Beta Chapter. He took advance R.O.T.C. and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Air Force on June 6, 1960. Two months later he started his primary training at Bainbridge, Georgia, and his advanced jet training at Loredo, Texas. He received his wings in September 1961 and was assigned to MATS at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, flying C-135 Jet Transports. He was the second pilot on the C-135 that crashed at Guantanamo Naval Air Station.

Wallace L. Robinson

Wallace L. Robinson, Nu—Franklin and Marshall '11, died of a heart attack on February 2, 1963. Wally, as he was familiarly known, was 71 years of age at the time of his death and was a retired vice president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Lancaster. He was serving as secretary to the board of directors of that bank.

A native of Lancaster, Bro. Robinson attended Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania after graduating from F. & M. Prior to his entry into the banking business, he was a high school teacher for a short time and a newspaperman. He was secretary-treasurer of the board of the Lancaster Free Public Library, which was a major interest of his. An editorial in the Lancaster local paper at the time of his death, said of him: "To every venture he undertook, 'Wally' Robinson brought enthusiasm and the willingness to work hard to reach new objectives. In many ways, he helped make Lancaster what it is today. He kept busy until the moment of his death, even though nominally he was 'retired.' At seventy-one, he was still bustling along, and somehow one might have assumed that Wally would 'always' be here. Now he is gone, and the community shares his loss."

Matthew H. Smith, Mu—Cornell '52, was killed on November 10, 1962 while returning from a football game at Cornell.

Robert L. Collins, Alpha-Sigma—Arkansas '50, died as a result of a car wreck last summer, according to a report from Alpha-Sigma Chapter.

John M. Anthony, Beta-Rho—Atlantic Christian College '61, a charter member and founder of his chapter, was killed last November in the crash of an Army helicopter.

Terrance W. Ray, Beta-Nu—Southern Illinois '64, was lost in a drowning incident in June 1962, according to a report from his chapter.

Relatives and alumni have informed the Executive Office of the deaths of the following members: Nelson H. Bloom, Zeta—Ohio Northern '42; Delwin L. Clikeman, Tau—Wisconsin; Clinton I. C. Evans, Kappa—Temple; Edwin S. Finsterwald, Epsilon—Ohio University; Henry W. Kattman, Zeta—Ohio Northern; Henry G. Kempf, Theta—Penn State; Richard H. Kennette, Rho—North Carolina '53; Ross H. Ryder, Iota—California '22; Alvah L. Sawyer, Alpha-Theta—Beloit '09; John F. Tedrow, Epsilon—Ohio University; and Willard E. Wechter, Eta—Purdue '23.

Mail addressed to the following alumni has been returned to the Elizabeth Executive Office marked "deceased": Michael J. Balog, Rho—North Carolina '52; Howard W. Bramhall, Kappa—Temple; John L. Bennett, Theta—Penn State; Grover H. Costrup, Eta—

(Continued on page 200)
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FOR WINTER, 1963
Adytum on High

(Continued from page 197)

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They who say all men are equal speak an undoubted truth, if they mean that all have an equal right to liberty, to their property, and to their protection of the laws. But they are mistaken if they think men are equal in their station and employments, since they are not so by their talents. Voltaire

Did you ever hear of a man who had striven all his life faithfully and singly toward an object, and in no measure obtained it? If a man constantly aspires, is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor? Henry Thoreau

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WALTER H. LEMMOND

FOR WINTER, 1963
# Chapters and Provinces

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## Alpha Province

**Province Archon**  
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310 Sherwood Ave., Rochester 19, N.Y.

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

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**St. Lawrence University**  
48 Park Street, Canton, N.Y.

### Alpha-Upsilon

**U. of Rhode Island**  
Box 7 University, Kingston, R.I.

### Beta-Phi

**Rochester Institute**  
30 Atkinson St., Rochester 8, N.Y.

### Potential Province

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

### Kappa

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2022 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Nu

**Franklin & Marshall**  
532 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.

### Alpha-Mu

**Newark Col. of Eng.**  
321 High St., Newark 2, N.J.

### Alpha-Chi

**University of Maryland**  
4502 College Ave., College Park, Md.

### Beta-Theta

**Drexel Institute**  
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### Beta-Psi

**East Stroudsburg State**  
12 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

### Colony

**Rutgers The State University**  
Box 694, Rutgers U., New Brunswick, N.J.

## Beta-A Province

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3820 Fairwood Lane, State College, Pa.

### Theta

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

### Beta-Lambda

**Lycoming College**  
Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa.

### Beta-Upsilon

**Shippensburg State**  
State College, Box 498, Shippensburg, Pa.

### Beta-Omega

**Lock Haven State**  
504 W. Main St., Lock Haven, Pa.

### Gamma-Delta

**Slippery Rock State**  
205 S. Main St., Slippery Rock, Pa.

## Gamma Province

**Province Archon**  
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750 Huron Rd., Cleveland 15, Ohio

### Gamma

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

### Zeta

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

### Lambda

**Kenyon College**  
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### Gamma-Alpha

**University of Detroit**  
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### Gamma-Beta

**Eastern Michigan U.**  
Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

### Colony

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

## Delta-A Province

**Province Archon**  
THOMAS A. BROWN, B-Φ  

### Phi

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

### Eta

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

### Beta

**Indiana University**  
Sixth & Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana

### Betagamma

**Eastern Illinois**  
956 Sixth St., Charleston, Ill.

### Beta-Nu

**Southern Illinois U.**  
Bldg. 105, S.I.U., Carbondale, Ill.

## Delta-B Province

**Province Archon**  
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582 South Ave., Glencoe, Ill.

### Alpha-Theta

**Beloit College**  
818 Church St., Beloit, Wis.

### Beta-Sigma

**Northern Illinois U.**  
290 Augusta, De Kalb, Ill.

### Beta-Tau

**Valparaiso University**  
251 Greenwich St., Valparaiso, Ind.

### Beta-Chi

**Loyola University**  
Loyola U., 6525 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago 26, Ill.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Province</th>
<th>Archon</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Epsilon Province</td>
<td>Eliot C. Roberts, AT '50</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>1230 Marston Ave., Ames, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sigma</td>
<td></td>
<td>Iowa State University 101 N. Hyland, Ames, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Xi</td>
<td></td>
<td>State U. of Iowa 707 No. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Colony</td>
<td></td>
<td>Parsons College 505 South Maple, Fairfield, Iowa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zeta Province</td>
<td>Dr. Darrell L. Spriggs, As</td>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Mo. School of Mines 206 East 12th St., Rolla, Missouri</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Pi</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Southwest Mo. State Box 2361, Springfield, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Rho</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>University of Arkansas Stadium Drive, Fayetteville, Ark.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Sigma</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Central Missouri State Box 27, College Union, State College, Warrensburg, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iota Province</td>
<td>Robert A. Pritchard, P '46</td>
<td>1921</td>
<td>N.C. State College 2513 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rho</td>
<td></td>
<td>William &amp; Mary College Box 649, Williamsburg, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Eta</td>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Wake Forest College Box 7327, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Nu</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>University of Virginia 1533 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beta-Pi</td>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Atlantic Christian College 307 Whitehead Ave., Wilson, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Province</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Alpha-Kappa</td>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Louisiana State 24 Dalrymple Dr., Baton Rouge, La.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beta-Mu</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>University of Mississippi Box 4496, University, Miss.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Colony</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>University of Texas Box 7407, University Station, Austin 12, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mu Province</td>
<td>John V. Murray, T '36</td>
<td>1913</td>
<td>University of California 1816 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Iota</td>
<td></td>
<td>University of Utah 30 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pi</td>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Oregon State University 2323 Monroe St., Corvallis, Ore.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>San Jose State 43 South 14th St., San Jose, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nu Province</td>
<td>Glenn C. Cook, BO '61</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>U.C.L.A. 612 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Upsilon</td>
<td></td>
<td>University of C. at Santa Barbara 732 Embarcadero del Norte, Goleta, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beta-Omicron</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>Long Beach State College 4701 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Beta-Eta</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>New Mexico State U. Box 8, University Park, N.M.</td>
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</tbody>
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FOR WINTER, 1963
ALUMNI CLUBS

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

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

CLEVELAND, OHIO
John C. McMillan, 3260 Hilltop Dr.,
Cleveland 34, Ohio

CHICAGO
B. W. Hungerford, 135 So. LaSalle St.,
Rm. 547, Chicago 3, Ill.

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

GOLDEN GATE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Daryl J. McKinstry, 415 E. Campbell Ave.,
Campbell, Calif.

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

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

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

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

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

NEW YORK, N.Y.
Otto M. Buerger, Old Sands Point Rd.,
Sands Point, N.Y.

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

ROSE CITY, PORTLAND, ORE.
James E. Wikander, 3334 Northeast
Oregon St., Portland 12

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

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

SEATTLE, WASH.
Burton E. Fadich, 6708-18th Ave. N.W.,
Seattle 7

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Kenneth C. Hughes, 1005 Waltham Ave.,
Metairie, La.

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

ST. LOUIS, MO.
Charles I. Missman, 715 Emma,
Belleville, Ill.

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

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE
David G. Lilly, 1916 “G” St., N.W.,
Washington 6, D.C.

BEACH CITIES
Richard Rinella, 660 Stanley Ave.,
Long Beach 14, Calif.
Statement of Position on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities

The College Fraternity Secretaries Association has stated its position, periodically, in support of constructive educational and inspirational programs and has asserted unequivocally its opposition to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive development and welfare of pledges and members.

Because hazing and other pseudo-initiation practices have not been rejected and eradicated completely in undergraduate activities and therefore remain a menace to the well-being of the College Fraternity System, the College Fraternity Secretaries Association reaffirms and reasserts its position on this question.

- The Association believes that true fraternalism is nurtured in an atmosphere of social and moral responsibility, respect for duly constituted authority, and loyalty to the principles of higher education.
- The Association further believes that while social behavior cannot be legislated, a fraternity without morally sound precepts and practices is not a constructive influence upon college men.
- The Association further believes that a fraternity has a solemn obligation in the development of its pledges and members and that this responsibility extends alike to the institutions where it is represented; to parents and others who make possible the education of pledges and members; to the communities where chapters are accountable for good citizenship; and to the college fraternity system of which it is a part.
- The Association further believes, despite the fact that much progress has been made, that one of the most damaging instruments to the fraternity system is the employment of a program of education, which includes hazing, and that this unproductive, ridiculous and hazardous custom has no rightful place in the fraternity system.
- The Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

The Association urgently recommends to its members and their fraternities: that they continue to approach their undergraduate members with the assumption that they are mature, intelligent and self-governing men and that they alone can eradicate hazing in all its varied forms; that they appeal to their alumni to bury and forget injurious hazing traditions; that they work together with college administrators to rid the campuses of any lingering evidences of hazing and other injurious practices; that they endeavor to broaden and strengthen their programs for the development of members of leadership responsibility, and the appreciation of moral, spiritual and intellectual values consistent with their ideals and teachings.
On and After April 1, 1963

On and After April 1, 1963
send Grand Chapter copy of three reports listed below, to:
P.O. Box 1897
Vincennes, Indiana

Each Month
5th—Latest date for Treasurer to mail Financial Report, Form 59, to E. O. and Province Archon.
8th—Send mail to the E. O. comprehensive Monthly Report, Form 32, covering previous month.
30th—Secretary send minutes of chapter meetings: first copy to E. O. and third copy to Province Archon. Don't let minutes accumulate; mail at least once or twice a month.

Continue to mail to:
P.O. Box 222
Elizabeth, N.J.
Pledge Forms and deposits
Initiate Registrations
All checks for Grand Chapter
All payments to Foundation
All copy, photos and material for The Emerald.

Emerald Copy
Regular chapter newsletters, special articles, alumni news, photos (protected with cardboard), etc. should be sent to Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J., not later than:
October 10 for Fall issue
January 10 for Winter issue
April 10 for Spring issue
June 10 for Summer issue

Want a badge? Here's How!
The only way you can obtain delivery of a Σ Η badge is to send order on official forms to the Executive Office, P.O. Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J.

Special Dates
February 26—Founders' Day.
April (1st meeting)—Annual election of chapter officers.
May (1st Sunday)—Sigma Pi Memorial Day.
May (2nd Sunday)—Mothers' Day.
June (3rd Sunday)—Fathers' Day.
June 15—Furnish the Executive Office with the summer addresses of the chapter officers, names and addresses of Rush Committee members, and addresses of graduating members.

Variable Dates
Send Pledge Form 1 and deposit on Membership Fee to the Executive Office within one week after formal pledging.
Mail Initiate-Registration, Form 10, with balance of Membership Fee and M.R.&H. blank to Executive Office not later than day of actual initiation.
File membership reports promptly whenever Form 33 is distributed by the Executive Office.
Report on Proclamation, Form 30, the installation of every new chapter officer.

Have you moved?
Notify: Sigma Pi Fraternity
P.O. Box 1897
Vincennes, Indiana