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STEVE SPURONIS APPOINTED HIGH PI

By Fred Barrett

This semester Sigma Zeta initiated Steve Spuronis to the office of High Pi. It certainly was exceptional luck for us, since Steve has been interested and active in the chapter ever since he came to Michigan.

He and his wife, Connie, have chaperoned many parties, and Steve has given us invaluable aid in rushing, by not only giving the actives recommendations, but also by actually helping us "snow" rush-ees here at the house. He has also helped the brothers in personal problems, as well as securing part-time jobs for them.

Only 33 now, Steve has been associated with Lambda Chi Alpha since 1940. He became the 407 member at Alpha chapter, Boston University. When the war broke out, Steve entered the service in 1942 and served until 1946, whereupon he came back to Boston and obtained his Master's in History in 1948.

Steve came to the University of Michigan in 1949 as an Assistant Resident Advisor. Once here, Steve immediately made his acquaintance with Sigma Zeta and so began a very fruitful friendship.

In 1950 Steve became an instructor in the History Department.

This year, Steve became Assistant Personnel Officer for the University, and his work has increased almost double-fold. But at the same time he has taken more and more part here at Sigma Zeta, and so by the time he became our new High Pi, he knew all the fellows personally.



STEVE SPURONIS

SIGMA'S 1953 HIGH ZETA RETIRES



Left to right: First Row: Norm Burke, Dick Gates, Dick Sonntag, Andy Hess, Fred Barrett, Neil Cords. Second Row: Gordie Merritt, Ray Stokes, Bill Larson, Les Knowlton, Dick Good, Hank Lang, Wally Stein, Don Good.

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ZETA STORY

In the above picture is the group of men who have been responsible for the administration of the Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha for the past year. They have very ably fulfilled the time consuming tasks conferred on them and the house owes them a salute of thanks for a job well done.

Dick Sonntag, a junior in the College of Engineering, as High Alpha, has presided at the chapter meetings, represented the fraternity in relations with other university organizations, and in general has done a very fine job in conducting house affairs.

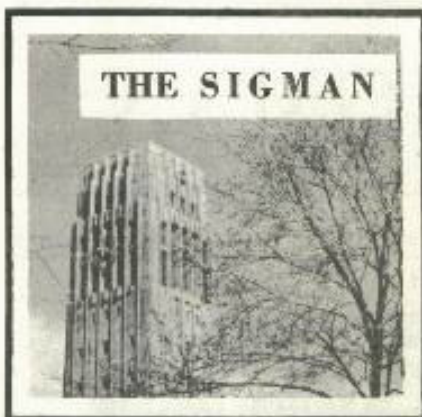
Fred Barrett, as Vice-President, was responsible for the chapter's scholarship and also public relations. Fred, rounding out four years of fraternity life at Michigan, will graduate from the School of Business Administration this January. For the last three years he has been on the elected zeta, serving as Social Chairman, Rushing Chairman, and this year as Vice-President. Aside from his admirable service record to the house, Fred's easygoing, friendly manner and his fine ability to lead in house activities has made him one of the most popular men in Sigma Zeta for the past four years.

House Treasurer, one of the most trying and time consuming offices, was very

excellently handled by Andy Hess. Andy is studying mechanical engineering, enrolled under the NROTC program. The chapter's correspondence and minutes were very capably handled by Dick Gates. Dick, like Andy and Fred, is a senior and will graduate this June. Dick then plans to enter the Michigan Law School. The social functions of Sigma Zeta were planned, arranged, and executed by Hank Lang, who has done a great job as Social Chariman for the past three semesters. Hank is studying Minerology in the Natural Resources Department. Norm Burke, a transfer from Omaha plotted our rushing programs and led his brothers in two successful rushing seasons. Norm is studying Political Science at the University and plans to enter Law School when he graduates. Neil Cords, a junior, acted as leader of Sigma's ritual team. Neil is now in his first year of Business Administration.

By aiding and helping the elected Zeta at every turn, the appointed members of the Zeta did an invaluable job during 1953.

Appointive members of the High Zeta for the Fall semester, and their respective offices were as follows: Pledge-Trainer, Walter Stein; House Manager, Ray Stokes; Steward, Les Knowlton; athletic Chairman, Bill Larson; Chapter Editor and Correspondent, Don Good; Alumni Chairman, Dick Good; and Historian-Librarian. Gordon Merritt.



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HIGH ALPHA'S LETTER

Dear Brothers,

At the Fraternity President's Meeting on Nov. 24th, a motion was passed that we feel may have a great influence on the fraternity system here at the University of Michigan, and I would like to bring this to your immediate attention. The motion read as follows:

"The University of Michigan Interfraternity Council expresses its desire to President Hatcher that the office of a University Vice-President for Student Affairs be created. The Interfraternity Council feels that an officer of this rank, having a genuine interest and understanding of the student body and centralizing the work of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, is desirable to promote close contact between students and University Administration and Regents.

Toward the realization of this goal, it is our recommendation that this person be Dean Walter B. Rea, a Michigan man having had long experience with student activities and affairs.

Further, the Interfraternity Council recommends that the Alumni Interfraternity Conference be urged to consider its support of this Motion."

At this time, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the brothers, and especially to those who did such an excellent job as the house's officers during the past two semesters. When we hold our elections in January, I am sure that we will elect a new High Zeta that will ably carry on the high standards and traditions of the chapter.

Yours in Z.A.X.
Dick Sonntag
High Alpha

FALL RUSHING

This Fall Sigma Zeta's rushing program was successful once again with the pledging of twelve men during the formal rushing session and two more so far under the university's open rushing plan.

I am sure all of you Alums remember the long hours and anxiety of the rushing period and this year at 1601 Washtenaw was no exception. But all the brothers weathered the storm and we are all pretty happy with our new pledge class.

Engineering students compose exactly half of our Fall pledge class. They are Robert Ankeny from Detroit, Eddie Ellison from Mt. Clemens, Don Head from Detroit, Walton King from Mt. Clemens, Alan Simmons from Toledo, Ohio, Calvin Strom from Detroit, and Alex Haynes from Port Huron.

Four of our pledges are enrolled in the College of Literature, Science and the Arts. They are Richard Blodgett from Ypsilanti, William Guy from Dearborn, Robert MacMichael from Detroit, and David Hurst from Napoleon, Ohio.

Architecture is the chosen field of Gene Terrill from Detroit and James Wiley from Livonia, while the School of Education claims Gus Gianakaris from Ypsilanti.

I would like to thank all of the brothers who bothered to take time to send me rushing recommendations and I assure they were deeply appreciated. If any of you know of someone you think would make a good Lambda Chi, just drop us a card and we will contact the prospect.



SIGMA ZETA OF 1953

Center Front: Major IV. Front Row: left to right: Ed Ellison, Mike McMicheals, Bill Guy, Dick Blodgett, Dave Hurst, Don Head, Jim Wiley, Bob Ankeny, Al Simmons, Walt King. Second Row: Don Good, Dick Smith, Norm Burke, Hank Lang, Fred Barrett, Dick Sonntag (President), Andy Hess, Dick Gates, Neil Cords, Lloyd Anderson, George Nasse. Third Row: Tom Fricke, Wally Stein, Monte Marshall, Vince McLean, Ray Stokes, Ian McLeod, Ralph Richter, Jim Dutcher, Bill Larson, Les Knowlton, Elliot Burd, Paul Gruner, Dick Yarmain, Jerry Groat, George Fomin, John Box, Paul Lobo, Gene Terrill. Back Row: Chuck Forrest, Bob Thorne, Hal Cruger, Paul Trojan, Dale Jensen, Jerry Gasc, Jack Nicholls, Dick Brown, Dick Good, Mark McQuiggan, Cal Strom, Gene Kochokodan, Jim Pickard, Gordie Merritt, Pat Cleary, Paul Beckman, Dick Morgan, and Don Scottlin.

LCA ROLLS IN IM SPORTS

SIGMA IN SECOND

Sports:

Having moved up from nineteenth place to eighth place last year, Sigma is well on its way toward the top this year, currently riding in second place out of forty houses. Last year's athletic program ended up with the softball team going to the semi-finals. We were led by the brilliant pitching of Jay Casemire, who started the season by pitching a no-hitter against Delta Sigma Phi. After winning five straight games, the LCA team lost a heartbreaker in the semi-final playoffs to Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 1-0 score with Casemire giving only one hit.

Football:

The gridders started off the 1953 campaign by jumping into the first place playoffs. They beat Zeta Psi, 19-7, Phi Kappa Psi, 6-0, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12-8. The highlight of the season came in the game against Sig Eps when, trailing 8-6, Pete Vestivich came through with a touchdown pass to Captain Dick Good on the last play of the game to win 12-8. Hopes were high as the team entered the first place playoffs but due to a combination of having an off day and playing a very fine team the brothers took a 38-0 beating from Delta Tau Delta in the first playoff tilt. Playing on the team this year were Hal Crugar, Jim Dutcher, George Fomin, Don Good, Dick Good, Jerry Groat, Andy Hess, Bill Larson, Dick Sonntag, Ray Stokes, Don Scottilla, Eddie Ellison, and Pete Vestivich.



Left to right: First Row: Jim Dutcher, Andy Hess, Dick Sonntag, Hal Crugar, Don Scottilla. Second Row: Don Good, Paul Lobo, Dick Good, Jerry Groat, Bill Larson, and George Fomin.

Cross Country and Track:

Sigma's cindermen continued LCA's winning ways by taking first place in the all campus cross country meet. Brothers Dick Brown, Mark McQuiggan, and Dale Jensen came through with second, sixth, and seventh places respectively to give Sigma an overwhelming victory. Paul Gruner and Dick Good Completed the five man team and made a respectable showing. Even counting up the total of our

first four places would still have been better than the runnerup team. Congratulations to these brothers who put in a great deal of time and practice to achieve the victory. Led by Dick Browns first place in the mile run, Sigma Zeta took seventh place in the outdoor track meet. Other members on the team were Mark McQuiggan (mile run), George Fomin (100 dash), Mike MacMicheal (high jump), Dick Morgan (pole vault), Dick Good (broad jump), and Jim Dutcher (high jump).

Handball and Swimming:

The handball team started its season by swamping ATO's, 3-0. In their next match the handballers came out second best to last years champions, SAM, but Jim Pickard, George Nasse, Andy Hess, and Hal Crugar made a good showing.

Sigma tankmen reached the quarter finals before they were edged out by Phi Kappa Tau, 32-25. In their first meet against Theta Chi the brothers did not yield a single first place. The next meet against Chi Psi was won on a forfeit. Hal Crugar and Mark McQuiggan led the team by taking firsts in every meet. Other members of the team were Pat Cleary, Neil Cords, Jerry Groat, Bill Larson, Hank Lang, and Bill Guy.

Congratulations are in order to Jack Nicholls and Jerry Gase, our fearless matmen, for their courage and stamina in helping uphold the house tradition of entering all intra-mural competition. Jack and Jerry entered so that the house would receive entrance points and continue to be a top contender for the IM crown.

Bowling tryouts are underway at present with Hal Crugar, Wally Stein, Jim Pickard, Hank Lang, Norm Burke, Les Knowlton, and Don Scottilla all trying to make the starting five. A qualifying round will be played before Xmas vacation to place our team in a bracket with teams of equal ability. Actual competition will begin after Xmas.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS

Left to right: Dale Jensen, Dick Good, Mark McQuiggan, and Paul Gruner, Dick Brown, the top runner is not pictured.

Volleyball:

In Volleyball Sigma reached its third straight first place playoffs of the year. The volleyball team, captained by Jim Dutcher, beat Phi Kappa Tau in the opener, 6-0. They then beat Alpha Sigma Phi 5-1, and in a thrilling match tied Sigma Chi, last year's champs, 3-3.

Against Sigma Chi the brothers had to come from behind to tie the series in the final game. This tie gave us a seasons' record of 14-4, one better than that of Sigma Chi's. In the first place playoffs against Delta Tau Delta, Sigma came out on the short end of a 4-3 score to a strong Delta six. The brothers were down 3-1 but fought back to tie the series 3-3 before bowing to the Deltas in the final tilt. Members of the volleyball team were Don Good, Dick Good, Paul Gruner, Bill Larson, Hank Lang, Dick Sonntag, and Dick Morgan and Dick Brown.

SIGMAS SOCIAL WHIRL



SIGMAS SOCIAL LIFE

Social activities at Lambda Chi this year have been a time of ease, relaxation and good times. A word of thanks is very much in order to our faithful and congenial chaperones, who have attended every major social function at Sigma this year. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Steve Speronis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drummond for their attendance and help in making our social events successful. We also extend thanks to our Michigan State Chapter for the wonderful hospitality shown us at their open house and their extremely successful party following the Michigan-Michigan State game. The good time has by all helped drown the sadness of the defeat suffered by Michigan that day.

Sigma men and their dates attended many combo dances during the semester. We had several costume parties as well as a number of regular dances. In the costume line was a Halloween party in which couples came gayly bedecked as ghosts, cowboys, Fathertime, Mile Hammer and other weird characters. The dance was held at the house which was all decorated up with sinister jack-o-lanterns, skeletons, and crepe paper spider webs. The annual pledge party was also a costume affair based on a comic strip theme. The many celebrities present included the entire Yokum family from Lil Abner to the wolf Gal. The Les Knowlton Trio provided dreamy dance music for the party. Prizes for the best costumes went to Fred (Captain Marvel) Barrett and Billy (Bugs Bunny) Cummings. Entertainment in the form of a skit was presented by the pledges who took us behind the Iron Curtain and portrayed life in a Russian Lambda Chi house. The pledges worked in making up plans and decorations for a very fine

party that will long be remembered by all those who attended.

The social season was highlighted by the Pledge Formal held December 5. Following a very pleasant pre-party, actives and pledges alike enjoyed a wonderful filet mignon dinner prepared by our fine cook, Bob. Over ninety people attended the formal but to our disappointment there were not too many alumni there. In view of this we are extending an early invitation to all of our alumni to attend our next pledge formal and all the other social functions which will be held in the coming semester. So just relax and "come on up and see us sometime." After dinner the couples drove over to the dance which was held in the American Legion Hall. Music was provided by Joe Fades and his orchestra.

In keeping with our policy, Sigma had two exchange dinners during the semester. They were held with Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta. After boning up on their manners, the brothers made a very praiseworthy showing and several pleasant evenings were had by all.

The annual IFC Xmas party was held the Saturday before Xmas vacation. It was given for the Ann Arbor School children. The Lambda Chi's were nobly assisted in keeping the party down to a small riot by the Vicky Vaughan girls. Santa Claus attended the party and gave out Xmas Stockings to all the children. The actives played "horsey" with the kiddies and "Hopalong Knowlton" one of the workhorses of the party, pulled lame after his fortieth cross country ride. It was only by quick action by the rest of the brothers that kept brother Knowlton from being exterminated by his benevolent riders.

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MANY ALUMS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING

By Paul Bachman

Michigan gridders made October 31 a happy Homecoming by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 27-14, Sigma celebrated the festivities with a novel display, a post-game open house, and in the evening fraternity brothers and dates attended the Homecoming dance at the Intra-Mural Building.

Construction of the display began approximately a week before the Pennsylvania game under the capable direction of George Fomin, '56, and Paul Gruner, '56. About a third of the work was accomplished by a handful of the brothers by Friday afternoon. After dinner the majority of the actives and all (!) of the pledges resumed operations, aided by several Vicky Vaughn and Couzens girls. A dozen actives faked out the sandman and lasted the entire evening. The display was completed at eight o'clock Saturday morning, leaving ample time for testing and inspection.

The display depicted a perpetual Michigan two man passing combination with a scoreboard that registered an automatic seven points at the completion of each pass. Perched above on a suspended cloud was a disturbed Pennsylvania player whose dreams of victory were turned into nightmares by the Michigan duet. Sound was furnished by a series of loudspeakers with Brother R. T. Good ad-libbing a typical football broadcast narrative. The slogan was appropriately: "M PASSES PENN'S DREAMS INTO NIGHTMARES".

Key plays and misplays were hashed over by actives and alumni at the customary open house after the game. Present were a number of the older men from the chapter and Brothers Box, Hicks, E. I. Smith, Sandell, Cusick, Leengran, DeVries, and Stocking among the recent graduates. In addition to the alumni several actives were at the open house with their dates. Actives and pledges congratulated Brothers Fomin and Gruner for an excellent effort with regard to the display.

The traditional Homecoming Dance climaxed the events of the day. Decorations in the I. M. gym were designed to follow the Halloween theme. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra furnished the music. A majority of the brothers attended the dance and enjoyed themselves in spite of the crowded condition of the dance floor.

An excellent display, a Michigan victory, a cordial open house, and a splendid dance contributed to the success of the 1953 Homecoming at Lambda Chi Alpha.

PENN'S NIGHTMARE



MAJOR IV



AFTER A HARD DAY

MAJOR BARKS

Dear Sigma Brothers:

"Well---I'll begin by saying that being a holdover pledge (I flunked Animal Husbandry last year) I should have a right to assert myself now and then. Believe me, these actives are barking up the wrong tree if they expect me to exist on that meager bill of fare. I'm a growing dog---I need four heaping bowls of milk and mush, and besides that some goodies to munch on between meals. (That dog biscuit is for the birds). I want something more indicative of my social standing---like codfish balls and garlic rolls with anchovies. After, all I've got a pedigree (And what's this I hear about the pledges tying me up and shipping me to the Alpine Regions with a keg of brandy (ugh) around my neck)?

That takes care of the gripe department. I want to say, overall, these guys at the chapter are a pretty sharp crew. Why---the other day I saw brothers with Tri-Delts, Pi Phis, Alpha Chis, and Kappas (makes me wish I was human). Maybe I'll try throwing an overcoat over me and walking two-legged. I could see it now: Casually I'd walk into a class, sit in for a needy brother---and grunt my presence when the prof takes roll. Then I could let loose with my platform on the National Advancement of Dogs' Rights---then I unmask and when they all realize I'm a dog---they'd see my point all right.

Hey---you alums: I know I'm just handing out the same old shaggy dog line, but I'll say it again: We'd like to see you and hear from you. Just drop me a line in care of the chapter. Doggone it, I haven't received any mail in a dog's age---(ever since I got my Junior Space-man set from Corn Flakes).

Pledge formal was right up my alley. Boy---did I clean up after dinner. And those coeds---(I've got to admit, I'm rather attractive anyway) they were pawing me and petting me and gosh---

---MAJOR IV

DON'T FORGET TO NOTIFY US IF YOU HAVE AN ADDRESS CHANGE OR IF YOU KNOW OF ANY BROTHER WHO HAS MOVED.

FREE BEER!!!

On the evening of February 5, 1954, the Detroit Alumni Association is being conducted on a tour of the Goebel Brewery. After the educational niceties have been dispensed with, the good part of the tour will begin with samples of the product being given out. Reservations are going fast since only thirty-five people can be accommodated on the tour. It's free, so hurry and get your name on the list, (even if you do usually drink Pabst's Blue Ribbon). If you can go, call or contact:

E. I. Smith
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HOUSE CONDITION

With alumni backing, Sigma has accomplished a great deal in house improvement during the present school year.

Perhaps our biggest achievement is the modernization of the kitchen. Begun in August and finished in early October, the new kitchen is now complete with e-named cabinets, asphalt tile flooring, a stainless steel sink, and a giant-sized work table.

The dining room has also taken on a new look with the purchase of fifty-six blond hardwood chairs, together with new window drapes.

With the acquisition of a new Dumont Ultra High Frequency television set, the large living room has become the center of attraction on fight nights and football Saturdays.

New carpets were purchased for the entrance hall and the Presidential suite. During clean-up week in September the entire outside of the house was repainted. On the inside, the third floor hall and lavatory were also repainted, and the woodwork retouched. The walls of the small living room were cleaned, as was the furniture.

Looking to Sigma's future needs, we find that the house will need a new stove, refrigerator, and mixer for the kitchen, new dining room tables, and a modernization of the second floor head.

With the continued cooperation of the alumni and active chapter, the Lambda Chi House will continue to be one of the finest on campus.

SCHOLARSHIP

At last, scholarship is on the rise. After being very near the bottom of the fraternity ranks for many years, the brothers climbed to 29th place. Although this might not sound too impressive, it really is quite an increase over last year's 36th.

The actives came through with flying colors. Both semesters they obtained better than a 2.5 average, which by the way, was above the general fraternity average of 2.46.

The pledges grades were not quite as satisfactory, especially during the fall semester of 1952. However, last semester the pledges did much better compiling an average of 2.2.

So, congratulations, actives. Keep up

ALUMNI NEWS

By Dick Good

At the recent meeting of the Detroit Alumni Association at the Belcrest Hotel the following brothers were elected officers of the group:

E. I. SMITH (President)
GARY HICKS (Vice-President)
WARREN HELLER (Secretary)
CHARLEY KAY (Treasurer)

The get-together started with refreshments, which were followed by a very delicious steak dinner. Dave DeVries then showed some interesting color slides of his recent tour of duty in Korea.

The last item on the agenda was the election of officers followed by a lengthy discussion on how interest could be generated in the Lambda Chi alumni living in Detroit area to attend the meetings.

It is rather poor when you realize that there are over three hundred alumni in the Detroit area and yet there were but a dozen men at the last meeting. There have never been more than twenty men at any of the recent meetings which are held five times a year.

The present group, though small, is spirited and active but they are handicapped greatly by the poor turnout at the meetings. Granted that most alumni have obligations to their family and jobs but it still seems as if they could attend two or three meetings a year or answer mail sent to them by the group. The alumni has always come to the active Chapter's aid when help was needed in the past. Perhaps the present lack of interest on the alumni's part might be attributed to the fact that we haven't needed help so much in the last few years. But a strong alumni group is still essential to the well-being of the active chapter.

The trip through the Goebel Brewery and a spring outing are coming up in the near future. The point on which everyone seems to agree that attends these get-togethers is that a most enjoyable time is always had. So if you have an evening open on the date these events are scheduled get in touch with any of the officers of the group. Or if you can't come, call them anyway---I'm sure they will be glad to hear from you. The same applies to us here at Sigma Zeta---we would like you to drop us a line.

the good work and let's see if we can't improve our scholarship position on campus as well as we have in intramural athletics. Special congratulations go to Brothers Mark McQuiggan, who compiled a 3.6 average last semester to lead the activities, and to Bob Thorne, who as a pledge last semester was top man with a perfect 4.0.

ALUMNI NEWS

"Cherp" Cherpelis ('51) was back in Ann Arbor for one of the games this fall. A Lieutenant in the Air Force, he was recently discharged and is working for an insurance company in the Detroit area. (Bill VandeGraf, '51, is still cussing his luck and finishing up his last two years in the Air Force as an enlisted man.)

Ensign Chick Cuson ('52) also dropped in for a game this fall long enough to mention he likes the Navy life. He is now on duty in the Pacific.

Al Grybas ('52) stopped at the house and remarked that he had finished his Asia vacation trip and is headed for Europe.

Bill Markstrom ('53) was here for the Ohio State game and just recently got his ensign's commission in the Navy. He took his training at Newport, R.I. Bill said his ship is going to be commissioned in early February.

Dave DeVriew ('51) is another brother who has "served his time" in the Army. "Dudley" was discharged in early fall and has a job with the Detroit Bank. His new address is 714 Parker, Detroit (14).

Wayne Leengran ('53) was up for Homecoming this fall. He is working in Chicago and awaiting an expected draft call.

DO YOU KNOW THIS STORY?



Do you remember this scene? If you do, please write and tell us the story behind it and about the chapter at that time, so that we can pass it on to the rest of the brothers in our next issue.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We of Sigma take this opportunity to wish
all its Alumni and friends
A Very Happy
and
Prosperous New Year

SIGMA SOCIAL LIFE (Con't. from page 4.)

Christmas Carolling with the girls of Delta Delta, Delta will add a closing note to social events for the rest of the semester. Carolling will be followed by dancing and warm refreshments, a good reward for a chilly evenings work.

Four men in the house lost their pins this year. Dick Gates has a long range pinning to Ann Hunt of Indiana. Jerry Groat is pinned to Nancy Murray, Ian McLeod to Barbara Burkhardt of Flint, and Ray Glime to Gretchen Ross of Detroit.

ALUMNI NEWS

Second Lieutenant Ron O'Connell is splicing the knot with Pat Carson in Allen Park on January 9, 1954. "O.C." received his wings in the United States last summer and says he is happy with his "jet-jockey" job.

Bill Thompson, who now lives at 773 Gardendal in Frensdale was recently blessed with a double-feature addition to the family—twin boys.

Bill Jack also welcomed a new baby into the family. It was a girl, his second.

E. I. Smith was recently down in Florida soaking up some sunshine on a hard-earned (?) vacation.

A Christmas card notifies us that John Padjen ('51) his wife and daughter are living in Boulder City, Nevada.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

We are trying something new with this issue of the Sigman. Formerly, if the address of a brother was erroneous, the paper would not be forwarded but would be sent back to the chapter house.

This copy is being sent under a different type permit and will therefore be forwarded if the addressee has moved. So if your receive your Sigman at a new address, please send along your new house number. Also include other items about job, family, etc. and we'll be glad to print them in the next copy of the Sigman.

We hope to bring our alumni file more up to date and have more news for the forthcoming issues.