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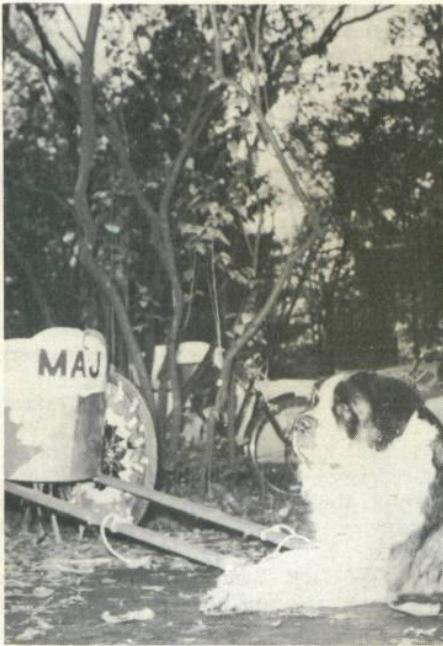
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## ALUMS RETURN FOR HOMECOMING



Homecoming at Lambda Chi includes Major, the chariot race, and display.

### "IT'S IN THE CARDS"

"You've got to have rain" a recent popular song unhesitatingly proclaims and, sure enough, it rained for several days prior to that nostalgic day called Homecoming. For some unbeknown reason the water commissioner of the gods waits until the campus displays are nearing completion before he gives the command which drenches us earthly creatures during our closing hours of artistic efforts. To avert the destruction of our display by the never-ending deluge the alert display-builders purchased a heavy plastic sheathing which they ingeniously fashioned into a canopy for covering the display, allowing work to be done under it. After many hours of painful toil the masterpiece was done. And what was this original creation? — a huge, life-like hand holding eight playing cards which, when the thumb moved, spread apart spelling out the word M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N. The slogan below was "It's In the Cards." Although the judges of the displays failed to comprehend

the greatness of our achievement or the unquestionably outstanding quality contained within it, the Brothers un-animously voted for it to win. Much to our disappointment it didn't and, consequently, the burden upholding Sigma's reputation for championship performance fell upon the able shoulders of Major Von Schwarzhoff IV.

Saturday morning found the rain gone and in its place the distant October sun. By mid-morning the House was buzzing with its usual activity. After the judging of the display the Brothers went down to the Diag to watch the Chariot Race. The challenger, "Brandy" of Delta Upsilon, was bolstered by the cheering of girls in the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The defending champion, "Major", had the benefit of the usual esprit de corps of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, whose superb efforts undoubtedly contributed to Major's fourth victory. Thus, the

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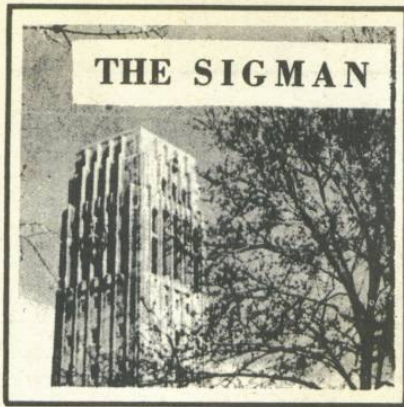
### SIGMA PLEDGES ELEVEN MEN

Once again the men of Sigma spent a hectic weekend preparing The Club to meet the onrush of hopeful fraternity men. As usual it was feared that we wouldn't be ready; but in true fraternity fashion. The last chair managed to find its proper place just as rushing chairman Jim Smith flashed the first smile and extended a warm handshake.

Competition, due to the limited number of men rushing, was extremely keen. We managed to have more than our share of men through again and pledged the customary two-thirds of those bid. Seven of the eleven are freshmen; one is a sophomore; and three are juniors.

The following is a short biographical sketch of each. Two claim Ft. Wayne, Indiana, as their hometown. DICK SWAGER '62 is majoring in actuarial math. Dick's high school activities included letters in football, basketball, and track. In addition he was active in journalism and musical groups. Being secretary of the Hi-Y and editor of the yearbook rounded out Dick's high school years. Our other Ft. Wayne man, PHIL SHRINER '62, is in science engineering. Phil was quite active in sports earning letters in football, basketball, and track. His other activities were speech, dramatics, and DeMolay. On top of all this he managed to graduate valedictorian of the class. JIM BLODGETT '62 is from Ypsilanti and is majoring in business. (Many will recall Jim's older brother, Dick). Jim's 6'4" frame made him a natural for football, basketball, baseball, and volleyball. His other interests included music clubs and student government. BOB GRAHAM '62 is from River Rouge and a pre-med student. Bob, like Jim, is the second member of his family to become a Lambda Chi being preceded by his older brother, Bill. Bob's high school record includes twelve letters in football, swimming, and tennis. Bob's tennis ability was such that it took him to the finals in

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### ADDRESS CHANGES

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### \* ALUMNI \*

Please return the biographical sketches for our alumni news column. We would like to hear from everyone on these forms. Please take a few minutes to fill out these important sheets. Thanks.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY HELD IN MONTREAL

The twenty-sixth Lambda Chi Alpha General Assembly was held this year at Montreal, from August 31st through September 3rd. Five-hundred brothers and alums from all chapters in the United States and Canada were guests of the Canadian Government for the occasion. The assembly was held in the newly completed Queen Elizabeth Hotel in downtown Montreal, which provided a luxurious atmosphere and excellent convention accommodations. One complete floor of the hotel is devoted to, and used as a convention floor.

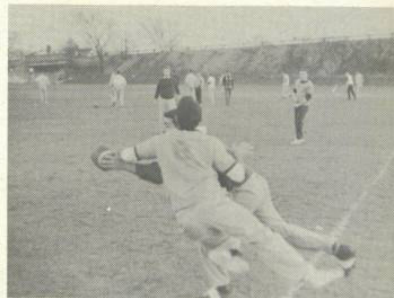
Michigan's delegation consisted of Bruce Johnson, Neil Taylor, Kerry Johnson, and Bill Scheper, who drove to Montreal from Ann Arbor. Other members also present from Sigma included Pete Stanger, a resident of Montreal, and Alex Haynes and Al Simmons, who arrived during the convention from a summer trip in Europe. Sigma's official delegate was Bruce Johnson — present High Alpha.

During the course of the assembly, many important issues were debated extensively by the undergraduate delegates. The following are some of the more noteworthy actions taken. The chapter roll was reduced by two with the revocation of the chapter at Centenary College because of unsatisfactory operations. Hamilton College's charter was revoked because of their desire of exception to fraternity laws relating to membership at Hamilton College. The latter chose to withdraw from membership rather than operate as a unit of our democratic organization. Two new recognition orders were created: (1) The Order of Interfraternity Service, to honor those "who have contributed outstanding service in the betterment of all college fraternal organizations"; (2) The Order of Achievement, to honor outstanding Lambda Chi's. Actions were taken to better define the right to hold chapter office. Election procedures were clarified. A new code section was enacted to clear some of the ambiguity now existing on voting on candidates. The Fraternity law defining rights and privileges reserved to members was amended to require Grand High Zeta approval before a chapter could extend any privileges to non-members. In provisions defining eligibility for membership, the word "socially" was deleted.

Aside from the business covered at the assembly, the four brothers who made the trip from "1601" will save memories of a generally fabulous week. The trip that the fellows made was from Ann Arbor to Toronto, where the night was spent at the chapter

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## THE SPORTS SCENE



With the goal of equaling or bettering last years second place finish in the intramural standings, Sigma Zeta has again shot off to a fast start in the race for the fraternity sport's championship.

By taking a second place tie behind Phi Delta Theta in the outdoor track meet, the boys earned 93 points. Fred Mowrey was high point man with a first in the 440 yard run and a fourth in the broad jump. Dick Hansen, this year's athletic manager, took second and fifth in the high and low hurdles respectively. Other point men were Bill Watson and Doug Roderick.

Although the "A" football squad did not quite make it to the finals, they picked up many valuable points by fighting their way to the semi-finals, which they lost to Sig Ep 18-6. The team was undefeated except for this game. Bill Guinness did a terrific job of replacing Fran Lemire, who was last year's all-campus tailback. Bill led LCA to victories over ZBT, Psi U, and Zeta Psi and in addition to a 20-0 romp over ATO in a play-off game.

The "B" team fought its way to the third place championship. In league games, the "B" squad lost to Chi Psi and Sigma Chi, beating Sigma Phi. The boys won all of their play-off games, beating Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Theta Xi.

Things didn't look so bright for the Cross Country team, which did finish a respectable seventh, however, Fred Mowrey ran a great race over the two mile course, finishing second among fraternity men. Harvey Pearce and Frank Granito were Sigma's other finishers.

There are a number of sports in progress at the moment. The Volleyball team is undefeated and is entered in the quarter finals. The handball team, which is defending champion, is also undefeated. By defeating Pi Lambda Phi in their first dual meet, the tankmen are also off to a good start.

Let's hope that Sigma continues to put forth the effort that it has shown thus far this season, this is the way that championships are won.

## DAD'S WEEKEND

The weekend of the Indiana game was Fathers' Weekend at the Lambda Chi house, and fortunately, the Lambda Chi's and their dads came out better than the Michigan team did. Some of the fathers, for various reasons, arrived Friday evening, but most came up Saturday morning. The weatherman did not comply with our schedule, and decided to provide the occasion with a little pearly dew. The rain continued up to game time; fathers and their sons were to be seen running around under all sorts of strange rain gear.

Lunch was served buffet style, somewhat early so that all could get to the game in time. As the time to leave for the stadium arrived, a few brave souls ventured out into the rain. A few others were known to head to the back room, where an active game of pinochle took place; two other father and son teams took each other on over the green felt of the Union's pool tables. Soon the rain stopped, and almost everyone was at the stadium by half-time. During the first half both teams were considerably hampered by the rain, but during the second half Michigan was just considerably hampered.

After the game everyone returned to the house to dry off and get ready for dinner. After a very filling meal, there was some time for another of the many story-telling sessions which everyone seemed to enjoy so much.

In the evening the whole group, well over one hundred strong, went to hear what was to turn out to be a thoroughly enjoyable, though somewhat abbreviated, glee club concert. On this occasion, the one hundredth anniversary concert of the glee club, a combined concert with the Indiana University glee club was performed.

After the concert people began to disperse. However, there were still many fathers left to enjoy the various rigors, including short-sheeted beds and roaring winds of the cold dorm. Fortunately, not too many fathers came out with either frozen or seared ears; Sunday morning saw most of them up and around long before their sons. After a leisurely breakfast and Sunday dinner, all headed for home.

On the whole, the weekend seemed to bring a pleasant break to both fathers and sons, and we hope it was enjoyed by all.

## SIGMAN WINS!

We are proud to announce that the Sigman has been declared the outstanding Lambda Chi publication in the offset division. The Sigman expresses a humble "thank you" to all those who have made this possible.

## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



The social calendar at Sigma Zeta began this fall with a "Welcome to Washtenaw" party for Delta Gamma Sorority, our new Washtenaw neighbors. It was well attended by over one thousand affiliates.

Our first actual house party was a "Hula Hoop" party. The men of Sigma, not to be outdone by the younger set, declared that they could hula hoop as well as any one and decided to have a party with this idea as its basic theme. The brother's dates were sent invitations attached to the "Hula Hoops" with instructions that they were to bring the hoop with them to the party. As it turned out the week of the party found the brothers practicing with their newly found toys and finding, much to their amazement, that "Hula Hooping" was more difficult than it had first appeared. It must be conceded that the night of the party the brothers were shown up by their dates in the art of "Hula Hooping", girls being more properly built for this sort of thing. All in all, a great time was had by all and the party was a giant success.

The second party of note was a "King Arthur" party. Everyone came dressed in a manner fitting the traditions and customs of the times. There appeared at the party everything from knights to jesters to Connecticut Yankees. A few days before the party a proclamation was read in each of the living units in which one of the brother's dates lived. This was accepted enthusiastically all over the campus and proved to be a great rushing stunt. The house was fantastically decorated complete with a draw bridge on the front walk that raised and lowered. The evening was topped off by a jousting match on the front lawn followed by cider and hot dogs (roasted over the open fire) in the house. A night of fun and merriment — this night will long be remembered.

Our pledge party this year had as its theme "Go to Hell". Another costume party, everyone came dressed as what they would expect to find in Hell. The pledge class deserves a great deal of credit for the good job  
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## CARPENTER JOINS MERRILL ON S.G.C.

After weeks of organizing and campaigning Dave Carpenter, a recent initiate, was elected to the Student Government Council in the all-campus election. Dave joins Fred Merrill who was elected to the council last spring. Having only been on Student Government Council for a few weeks, Dave has not been assigned any definite committee post as yet, although it appears that he may become the new head of the Student Health Insurance Plan which ties in well with his major of Actuarial Science. Fred, having been a member for a semester, holds many positions. He is on the Hare System Study Committee, Credentials Committee and he is the Associate Chairman of the Student Activities' Committee which places him on the Administrative Wing.

We are very proud of these men as well as all of our other men in campus activities. Paul Becker and Len Calabrese are both committee chairmen in the Interfraternity Council. Paul is the fraternity relations chairman while Len is chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee.

Bruce Baldwin was recently named Senior Manager of the football team for next year — a noteworthy achievement indeed. Jerry Montry holds an important position on the Michigan Daily Business Staff as well as being coordinator of "Block M". Denny Shermeta was recently the stage manager for the Soph show, which was a smashing sellout. Bill Watson is a committee chairman in Student Government Council. Bill Warnock is a member of the executive committee of the Wolverine Club.

"Sheeter" Straka, Jack Winter, and John Everhardus are all candidates for varsity golf, having played on the freshman team, while Dave Carpenter won his numerals in freshman baseball. Dale McGinley is an outstanding member of the Varsity swimming team. Dale is also the secretary of Vulcans, the senior engineering honorary.

## FALL INITIATION

The initiation ceremonies for last spring's pledge class were held on September 30, 1958. The following men were initiated into Sigma Zeta bringing the total membership of the chapter to eight hundred and seventeen.

Daniel Terry	'61E
David Carpenter	'61 Ac.
John Gregg	'61 Pre. Med.
Raymond Margherio	'61 Pre. Med.
Genero Granito	'61 Pre. Med.
Edward Wahtera	'60E
Amherst Turner	'60 Ls. & A

## NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

Mark Parnall married...

Mark Parnall, Sigma 152, writes us to tell that he has finally married. After being a confirmed bachelor for so long, Mark decided to tie the knot with Mrs. Mary McGhee Owen. He was married on October 15th at Trinity Methodist Church. He and his new bride now live in Albuquerque, New Mexico where Mark is in business for himself as a publishers' representative. Congratulations to you, Mark.

Pat Cusick...

Pat Cusick, Sigma 613, is now living in St. Clair Shores. Pat was married just about exactly one year ago to Jean Stever. It appears that Pat is just as active now as he was when he attended the University. While here he was house manager and vice president of the fraternity. He is now active as President of the Grosse Pointe Junior Chamber of Commerce, Vice President elect of the Michigan Junior Chamber, as well as being secretary of the Household Corporation. He is working for Home Life Insurance of New York as a field underwriter.

"Gus" Gianakaris...

"Gus", Sigma 719, is living in Madison Wisconsin. Having received a AB ('56) and MA ('57) from the University, he is now studying for a PHD at the University of Wisconsin. He is the assistant to the Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin. Gus also tied the knot in June 1957 when he married Ann Kallis.

## ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Enclosed in this issue of the Sigman is the second installment of a complete alumni directory. Approximately one third of the members of the chapter were listed in the last issue of the Sigman. In this issue the second third are listed and in the next issue the final third will appear. Thus, after three issues of the Sigman each alumni will have his own complete directory.

## PROSPECTIVE L.C.A.'S?

Hey alums! Do you know of any outstanding men either attending the University or planning to attend during the spring semester, that you feel would make good L.C.A. material. If so, drop us a recommend, we certainly would appreciate it.

## ... AND RETURN YOU DID



Who do you recognize among this group of returning Alumni?

## CHAPTER WELCOMES RETURNING ALUMNI

We of the active chapter were happy to see the turn out of alumni at homecoming. Between forty and fifty alumni returned after the football game for cider and doughnuts. Immediately, small groups began to form and the talk turned to old times. Dorm wars, the Collegiate Sorosis dog, and other classic tales found their way into many conversations. Small groups wandered about the house noticing the improvements and changes. For many it was the first time that they had been able to make it back to the house in several years. With the new card room, new decoration scheme, revamped rooms, and paneled basement they were confronted with changes at every turn.

We hope that the alumni felt welcome during their visit. Sometimes with a large group it is hard for us as hosts to get around and meet as many people as we would like. It is very enjoyable and beneficial for us as actives to talk over experiences that you have had similar to the ones that we are now encountering. The active

chapter hopes that you will feel free to drop into the house at any time that you are in Ann Arbor. At least, be sure to make it to Founder's Day in the spring if at all possible.

## PARTY AT DOG'N SUDS

Following the get-together at the house many of the alums adjourned to the Dog 'n' Suds Restaurant for an alumni party. Claude Morehouse tells us that there were ten couples at the party and a great time was had by all. Those present were Bill Duerr, Gordon Ironsides, Jim Coleman, Ray Reece, Emmett Smith, Robert Cornell, Gary Hicks, Claude Morehouse, Bill VandeGraaf, Bill Thompson, Wally Stein, and their wives with Harry Hutchinson dropping in alone. Claude says that he is sorry that more of the alumni were not able to attend but he is planning something bigger and better for next year. He will send you a letter relating the details. Why not see if you can try to make it?

## HOUSEHOLDING CORPORATION MEETS

On Monday, November 17th the Householding Corporation had their business meeting at the house. The Householding Corporation was represented by alumni; Bill Duerr, Pat Cusick, Ross McNaughton, Dave Merri-man, Lawrence McKay, Claude Morehouse, Al Ueker, and Emmitt Smith, while the active chapter was represented by Bruce Johnson, Neil Taylor, Bob Metzger, Kerry Johnson, and Dick Thompson.

During the business meeting many things concerning the actual physical house were discussed. It was voted on and passed that the Householding Corporation purchase a dish washer and scraping tables for the kitchen. It is planned that the dish washer will be bought through the School of Public Health at a considerable savings.

Several other house improvements were discussed although no definite action was taken. They discussed building a buffet along one wall of the dining room to facilitate lunch and provide needed storage space. Asphalt and crushed rock paving was discussed as a solution to back driveway problems. They discussed building a storage shed in the back to store lumber, and other miscellaneous items that accumulate to give the health inspector headaches.

The corporation also decided to award a one hundred dollar scholarship provided the house matches this sum. The scholarship can be divided in any manner that the house would like. We all have hopes that this will provide an added incentive for good scholarship.

Our insurance was discussed and brought up to the standards which are presently demanded. Previously, there had been rather important areas in which we were not sufficiently covered.

The Householding Corporation also decided that they would send out alumni dues in the beginning of the year rather than in June, feeling that this will be much more efficient.

All in all, the meeting can be considered as being very successful. A great deal of important business was discussed and several important decisions were made.

We of the active chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Householding Corporation for their interest and support. The time that they spend solving house problems and counseling is more than deeply appreciated.

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## "WELCOME TO WASHTENAW"



Lambda Chi's welcome their new Washtenaw neighbors with a party.

This year the Lambda Chi's christened the first semester social season in a spectacular way. It was done via a lawn party in honor of the Delta Gamma Sorority moving to their newly-constructed house at 1800 Washtenaw, a block away from "1601". "Welcome to Washtenaw," as the party was called, was held on the first Sunday after registration, September 21. It was the culmination of months of planning and coordination with the Tau Delta Phi Fraternity which also took part in the preparation to make it a success. And a success it was — being exclusively for "Greeks", over a thousand affiliates attended.

Stan Fuller, our social chairman, deserves much credit for the fine job he did on the planning. Starting with the job of getting house support, to finding discounts on punch bowls, his efforts kept the party in the realm of possibility.

The twenty-first was a cloudy afternoon, but things soon brightened up when the brothers went to the D. G. House to escort the girls to the party. Major as usual, followed the brothers. This time he tried to leave his footprints for posterity. Luckily, the newly cemented D. G. walk was hard enough to withstand his pouncing. Once inside, the brothers were given a tour of this ultra-modern building — im-

At the party, the D. G.'s received another surprise when presented with specially made corsages. Of course the brothers help put them on — on all 65 girls. The party proper was held in the backyard of the spacious Tau Delt lawn. As one entered the yard from the house, he immediately encountered a huge four-layer cake. In the center of the yard was a large specially-constructed (by Lambda Chi's and Tau Delt) dance floor which remained crowded most of the time. Joe Haber and his 8 piece band supplied the music. Socialize was the watchword of the day, and the summer vacation, recently ended, presented much to talk about.

Although rain threatened, it could only keep the party indoors for about twenty minutes. Soon people were outside dancing and talking again, with Harv Pearce playing "the Man with The Camera," as he took brothers' pictures with a poleroid. Taking everything into consideration, the party was a great success for Lambda Chi — the brothers enjoyed it, the D. G.'s enjoyed it, the "affiliates" enjoyed it, and the house boosted it's prestige immensely. In fact, in the weeks that followed, we were flooded with a deluge of "Thank You" Cards. Opinion of everyone — "When's the next sorority moving to Washtenaw?"

PLEDGES (Continued from Page 1) the state tournament. His other interests are music and drama. From Spring Lake we have DAVE MATZEN '63E. In addition to being captain of the football team and participating in other sports Dave's main interests are music, drama (being a member of the Thespians) and the Hi-Y. BILL HENDERSON from Newberry is the only one from the upper peninsula His major is architecture in which he hopes to graduate in '62. Bill's high school activities included among other things football, basketball, bowling, chorus groups, and student council. JERRY BURKLUND '62E calls Milford his hometown. Tennis, football, and basketball took most of Jerry's spare time in school. But in addition he found time for sailing, the glee club, and the officer's club.

HARVEY MOORE '62, a metallurgical engineering major, is from Royal Oak. His high school activities included football, golf, hockey, and student government. The three juniors include PHIL LOCKARD from Sparta, transfer from Grand Rapids J.C. where he was president of the student body. His high school activities include football, hockey, and school government. MIKE PARKER a junior from Chesterland, Ohio, is a zoology major. His interests include skiing and school government. Mike was president of his house while in the dorm. The third junior is another Ohio man - PAUL SPRINGER from Canfield. Paul is in engineering. His high school interests included football, tennis, softball, and bowling. He is also interested in dancing and building Hi-Fi sets.

The active chapter would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank those who sent recommendations. Each and everyone is appreciated and receives prompt attention. It is through action such as this that Sigma Zeta is able to remain a fine chapter - one in which we the actives as well as you the "old dads" are able to take pride in.

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SOCIAL (Continued from Page 3) that they did. The decorations were well done with red as a basic theme, the brothers were well cut down by the traditional skit, and the over-all effect of the party was excellent.

We are now in the midst of our preparations for Pledge Formal, our fourth annual "Sleigh Ride". We will have dinner at the house and the dance at Wynan's Lake Golf and Country Club. The decorations will include 1,000 christmas trees and snowflakes on the ceiling of the dining room and the traditional winter scene and sleigh. We are all looking forward to this Fall's pledge formal with the same anticipation as always.

These have been the highlights of our social calendar. Add to these highlights - exchange dinners, homecoming pre-party, and the non-theme parties and a very full and enjoyable semester emerges. A great deal of credit and thanks is due Hal Bay who took over the social chairman's office this semester in the absence of Stan Fuller, our High Epsilon of last semester.

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IT'S IN THE CARDS (Cont. from Page 1) day was saved by our beloved mascot, to the delight of both active members and alumni.

Following a hurried lunch was the trek to the stadium, where the crowd awaiting the afternoon's contest was quickly increasing. Although the theme of our display capitalized on the prophecy "It's in the Cards" for declaring Michigan's victory over Minnesota, its truth was revealed by a margin of only one point. Post-game activity centered around the renewing of acquaintances over cider here at the House. By supper-time most of the alums had left and those remaining joined us undergraduates during supper. Thus ended another Homecoming.

## FACT OR FICTION?

With any organization such as a fraternity there will certainly be some mysteries that develop over the years. We being no exception, have two such unsolved mysteries. The first concerns a battered old propeller that no one seems to know anything about. There have been many vain attempts to uncover the history behind this evasive propeller. The first was made in the March, 1947 issue of the Sigman and the second attempt was made just last Fall, but to no avail. We are now making a third appeal. Does anyone know the history or a part thereof behind this propeller? There have been many rumors of a Lambda Chi from World War I bringing this propeller back and leaving it at the house. Is this fact or fiction?

Our second unsolved mystery concerns a rumor to the effect that there is a secret room under the front lawn and accessible from someplace in the house. This rumor or truth as the case may be, has been floating around the house for only a short while. It has, however, launched many searches for the entrance to the mysterious room. If anyone knows if there is any truth behind this story, will he let us know. It sounds rather far fetched but it nevertheless arouses our curiosity.

If anyone knows anything about these two unsolved mysteries, would you please drop a short note to Bill Mitchell at the house and tell us about it; we would be glad to hear something.

GENERAL (Continued from Page 2) house, then on to Montreal. After the convention they drove to Boston, where they visited the M.I.T. chapter, on to New York City, and then back home to prepare for fall registration at school.

All in all the assembly was a success in every aspect, both for the fraternity and for those attending. Our delegates left feeling they had accomplished the business to be covered and yet still had time for a good time

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