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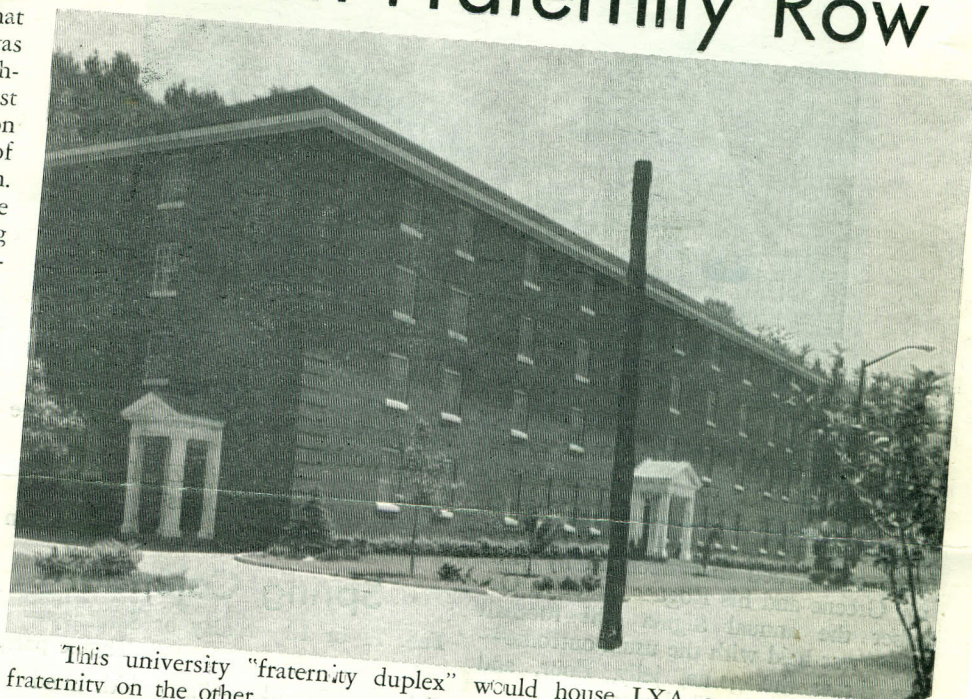
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## University Proposes Dormitory Duplex For Housing LXA on Fraternity Row

Early this fall the somber silence that hovers over the village of Alfred was pierced by the distant moan of earth-moving machinery. With a cloud of dust mixed with uncertainty, construction on the road for Fraternity row, Phase 3 of the University's Master Plan began. According to a beaming President Drake this is supposedly to provide sparkling new housing for the six university fraternities.

Now it is February, and for the first time since the Master Plan was initiated two years ago, the administration has given an ever so slight hint as to the nature of that housing. If the University's present plans are to be put into effect, the machines now completing the Fraternity Row road will have constructed a fraternity graveyard.

Under the university proposal, three buildings, each exact in every detail to the most recent dormitories built on campus, will be erected on Fraternity Row. These buildings termed by the



This university "fraternity duplex" would house LXA on one side, ???

administration as "duplexes", will have a wall through the center which will divide the building into two different sections, one section for each fraternity. The administration would finance the project by drawing a federal loan for the distinct purpose of constructing dormitory housing. The fraternities would then pay the University for their "new houses."

The administration prescribes this plan instead of one which would give each fraternity its own individual house, because it insists that the minimum cost per each individual house would be \$150,000. This estimate was made by a university contractor. Under New York State tax laws, the tax on each house per year would be 10% of one-third of the original cost of the house, which would be \$5,000. Even if each house could eventually pay off the initial cost, maintains the university, it could not afford the yearly taxes.

It is obvious that such a plan would  
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The present Kappa Sigma Zeta house at Alfred University.



# Comstock Climaxes Fall Events



Bobby Comstock and the Counts perform for an enthusiastic brotherhood.

The fall social calendar proved to be quite stimulating to the brotherhood. Homecoming was a great success with about twenty-five alumni returning. We were entertained that weekend by Jimmy Greene and his Rogues. Later in October the annual Sigma Chi football game was held with the usual outcome—we threw the game, jelly, flour, and other various "legal" devices.

After Homecoming followed IFC weekend. We were privileged to have the "Four Seasons" at the house for dinner after the concert at Alumni Hall. In the evening, there was a real blast with the "Bards" from Utica attempting to break the sound barrier.

The Christmas party was a success, of course, with Mike "Santa Claus" Postiglione and his elves, Corky Colburn and Lance Hill, giving out appropriate gifts to the brothers and their dates. Some of the gifts were so appropriate that Mike and his elves lost a few friends, but Santa just couldn't always give what was asked for. For that party the band was Bobby Comstock and the Counts from Ithaca. They put on a real nice show.

These, of course, have been only the highlights of the season; there was also the pajama party, the annual Fats-Thins football game, and others. The overall social picture has been good times, and we're all looking forward to next semester when Frank "the Kid" Conguista

will guide us through the perils of the social world.

Yours in ZAX,

John Davis

Former Social Chairman

## Spring Calendar

- Feb. 11 or 12—Friday or Saturday—  
Theme party
- Feb. 19—Saturday—Party with band
- Feb. 25—Tapping
- Mar. 5—Saturday—Hawaiian Punch  
Theme Party
- Mar. 18 & 19—St. Pat's Weekend—Pre-  
ball cocktail party; Ball; post-ball cock-  
tail party; concert Saturday afternoon;  
band party Saturday night
- Mar. 22—Founder's Day Luncheon
- Mar. 25 or 26—Band party
- Mar. 25 or 26—Pledge Dance
- April 29—Help Weekend
- May 5—Thursday—Moving-up Day
- May 7—Saturday—Parent's-Alumni  
Night at the Hotel Sherwood in  
Hornell
- May 13 & 14—Spring Weekend—Fri-  
day night Formal Dance at the Hor-  
nell Country Club; Saturday after-  
noon picnic at Letchworth State Park;  
Saturday night band party
- April 16—Senior Weekend Picnic Sat-  
urday afternoon and party Saturday  
night

## High Beta Report

Because this is my last official act I would like to review the highlights of the last semester in retrospect and comment on the house in general.

With the retirement last spring of Mrs. Fissell, our house mother for the past eight years, the house began this semester with a new housemother, Mrs. Sturdevant. The adjustment was made easily by both the men and her. However, for personal reasons it was necessary for her to leave us at the end of her first semester. Presently the High Zeta is screening several candidates for the job.

Public relations, an important aspect of the house, was not neglected. Lambda Chis are prominent in all facets of student life. They are found in the IFC, in the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, on the Student Senate executive committee, on the editorial board of the Fiat Lux, and even at the dining halls, where brothers hold jobs ranging from head waiter to pot washer.

The annual Sigma Chi Sorority - Lambda Chi football game resulted in a loss for Lambda Chi. The game was called to a halt at half time because of rain. The girls, however, didn't seem to mind. The rain mixed with the mustard and flour they carried to impair the faithful Greenie starters.

Activity-wise the house is never at a loss. The parties were hectic and big weekends reached their acme with the great buffets arranged by head waiter, Craig Geiselhart. In the banquet line, 1965 began another year of excellent dinner and cocktail parties. Foremost was the annual Christmas dinner, held this year at Susan Howell Hall to accommodate the members. The food was delicious, the setting was perfect but attendance was not exactly up to par because of the fantastic pre-banquet cocktail party which sidelined about half of the brotherhood. (Ed. Note: This is the exception of Neil Frysinger who was sidelined by the housemother.)

Lambda Chi at Alfred is a busy, progressive house. Its influence is felt in all aspects of student life, and we hope to continue this influence. The house is always open to one and all.

If you are able, feel free to attend one of our scheduled social events. Further information will be sent to any brother on request.

Yours in ZAX,

Jim Place

Former High Beta



# Voltmer Chosen High Alpha in House Elections

Former IFC representative Jim Voltmer, a junior psychology major from Park Ridge, N.J., has been elected President in last month's elections. Voltmer, who possesses unique diplomatic and leadership qualities, has the almost overwhelming responsibility of moving Lambda Chi into a new \$150,000 house on Fraternity Row without jeopardizing any of the financial or social freedoms Kappa Sigma Zeta presently possesses.

Bob Sedore, the former house manager, has moved into the position of Vice-President. A junior ceramic engineer from Westwood, N.J., Bob has already begun work to maintain favorable house relations throughout the entire campus.

In electing a secretary, the brothers chose lovable little Brucie Boiko, a sophomore from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Card and chess sharpie Boiko has just the penmanship to be a tremendous success at the job.

Hardworking Sandy Scaccia, a junior ceramic engineer from Westfield, N.Y., has taken over the post of Treasurer. Scaccia, who seemed to hold about one-third of the house offices last year including rush chairman, has already proved more than capable by racking up over \$18 in snack fines his first week in office.

Charlie Burdette, a junior engineer from Avoca, N.Y., was elected Pledge Trainer. Known for instantaneous wit at Brothers' meetings, Charlie should enjoy acquainting the new pledge class with all the fine print in the Pledge Manual.

Brooklyn born Frank "the Kid" Congiusta, the number one ranked engineer in his class, was elected Social Chairman. Congiusta, a legend in chaperone circles after a brilliant display of Brooklyn charm that completely captivated two of the dullest faculty chaperones last year at St. Pat's weekend will no doubt do his best to see that "Lambder Chi Alpher" has a spectacular social semester.

Corky Colburn, a junior from Owego, N.Y., is the newly elected Rush Chairman. The feeling among the brothers is that Corky will do a good job if he is able to separate himself from Pammy long enough to attend the rush parties.

Big Terry Arnold, former President

of his pledge class has taken over the duties of Ritualist. Terry, an ardent believer in magic charms, bewitched frogs, and superstitions, should fill the position nicely.

Roland Thomas, former Treasurer (See High Tau report: "The Loneliness

and Hardships of a Treasurer" or "Why I Have 67 Socks and No Two Match"), has been elected house manager. Roland, by adding the experience he received as High Tau to his natural hot dog personality should be equally aggravating in his new role as house manager.



New officers: (l. to r.) Bruce Boiko, Secretary; Jim Voltmer, President; Bob Sedore, Vice President; Sandy Scaccia, Treasurer

## Kappa Sigma Zeta Active on Campus

In speaking to you for the last time as the High Alpha of Kappa Sigma Zeta, I am reminded of some of the important events of the last year. First came victories for Lambda Chi Alpha. At Homecoming we took first place in the sign contest. Then in rapid succession we took the largest and best pledge class (36 men), won the St. Pat's float contest after finishing second five years in a row, retired the step singing trophy for our third consecutive moving-up day victory and capped the year with sports honors by retiring the all-campus intramural trophy. I think you can see why the brothers of Kappa Sigma Zeta should be proud of their efforts last year.

The second phase of importance last year was the institution of a second semester rush program. This new innovation will begin next month. I believe that once again this chapter will do a good rushing job and obtain some of

the best men on campus for our pledge class.

The final important event of last year was the announcement of a proposed Fraternity Row. At the present time no final decisions have been made. However, later this month the fraternity presidents and the fraternity board will travel to Union College in Schenectady to investigate the situation of fraternities at this school. In the next year the ground work should be finished for our Fraternity Row.

In passing I wish to thank the brothers of Kappa Sigma Zeta for the honor and opportunity of serving them in the capacity of president. I wish the new High Alpha good luck and the full support of the house in all his endeavors.

Yours in ZAX,  
John L. Harwood  
Former High Alpha



# Lambda Chi and Fraternity Row

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completely destroy the individuality of a fraternity, along with sapping it entirely of all social freedom. This does nothing but place the brotherhood back into a dormitory, a dormitory governed by strict university regulations that make it impossible for the personality, the spirit, and the atmosphere of a fraternity to exist. Any violation of rules, and damage done to the "house" would be handled directly by the university. If a fraternity took a small pledge class, and was unable to fill the "house" within a certain percentage of capacity, the university could move in regular students.

Lambda Chi at Alfred certainly sympathizes with the university's responsibility of relocating its fraternities onto Fraternity Row. Such an undertaking involves a huge investment of money on social organizations that have no income. Lambda Chi would like to feel that the university has been doing its best to provide individual, unique houses for the fraternities, and if this for some reason could not be possible, that the university find some suitable answer. But Lambda Chi cannot help but doubt the sincerity of the administration's efforts. In meeting with the fraternity presidents, the university has repeatedly refused to talk concretely. For the past year it has hidden among vague generalities, unable to answer any questions about Fraternity Row, continually putting off the issue.

Now, according to President Drake, who has been doing "extensive research into the problem for the past two years," the administration is forced to draw up this "duplex" system because of the tax problem. Yet President Drake pointed out this tax problem just within the past three weeks, in order to justify his plan. If he had been doing extensive research for the past two years, why hadn't he mentioned the tax problem before this? How many other devices to veto individual houses hasn't he mentioned yet? If he wants fraternities to maintain their individuality, why is he forcing three of the six university fraternities to move to Fraternity Row when they have perfectly good houses off campus and have no reason for moving.

The manner in which the university is conducting the whole affair can only lead Lambda Chi to believe that the uni-

versity is trying to stall off the fraternities, stall until work has already begun on the "duplexes" and the fraternities have no choice but to move in.

Consequently, the brotherhood has decided that it must act while there is time. Construction on the "duplexes" can not begin until President Drake and the fraternity presidents visit Union College to inspect a duplex system which is different from Alfred's proposed system. With Fraternity Row scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1967, the officers have embarked on a program which involves travel to and correspondence with fraternities and Lambda Chi chapters that have built new houses recently. With the information received from this program, and through a private contractor, the officers hope to design a new house that would cost \$100,000. Further work might have to be done on the house by the brothers. The new house would be financed from money received in the sale of the old house and land to the university. This would amount to between \$55,000 and \$75,000, depending on whether the university's or a private appraisal is accepted. The balance would have to be produced elsewhere, hopefully from the National. The taxes on such a house would amount to \$3,333 per year. The Alumni Association presently pays the \$1,000 a year taxes. This would leave \$2,333 a year

to be assumed by the brothers, at a rate of about \$20 a semester per brother. With concrete plans for such a house to work with, the officers could then submit Lambda Chi's individual plan for approval, with the hope that the administration would not unleash any reserve implement to force the brotherhood into one-half of a dormitory.

For the university to accept a plan which provides for an individual house for Lambda Chi, a supreme effort on the part of the brothers, the National, and the alumni is required.

The Traveling Secretary is scheduled to visit Kappa Sigma Zeta within the next two weeks, at which time verbal backing for a system which would retain the individuality of Kappa Sigma, as well as financial support, will be asked for.

It is most important that the administration, through the Alumni Association know that the National and Alumni are opposed to any type of plan that could destroy the individuality of Kappa Sigma Zeta.

It is to the Alumni that the brothers now look to for such support. If at all possible, the brothers urge you to express your opinion, to offer your advice, to back us verbally by writing back to Kappa Sigma Zeta. With your support, Lambda Chi at Alfred can continue to exist as a fraternity.



Alumnus Tom Washer livens the festivities at the annual Christmas Cocktail Party.



# Unsung LXA's Remodel House

With plans, dreams, and misconceptions of the administration's promised "Fraternity Row" looming frighteningly large in the mind of every Alfred fraternity man, one might almost expect the present fraternity houses to be stagnating while the brothers await the expected move up onto "the hill."

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha have not been content to stand still, however. Their fraternity house has been constantly improving (well, changing) since the year began.

There was little indication last September that the house would be in such a constant state of change. But then, maybe things had been a little too quiet—by October, no one had fallen through the window on the second floor landing.

By IFC Weekend, however, ambition was at a fever pitch among the brotherhood, and a large group of the more industrious brothers decided it was time to fight the rather complacent attitude toward fraternity housing that was prevailing on campus.

Working in the dead of night, probably wishing to surprise the brotherhood, a group of men headed by Rol Thomas and Frank "The Kid", decided to re-do with their bare hands that dull old wall down in the after-party room. Rol commented later, saying, "It was really hard work. I mean some of those studs just didn't want to give way." Imagine the group's reaction when the High Zeta (or, more correctly, the rest of the High Zeta) didn't like the new, spacious after-party room and asked them to remodel it again.

The same weekend, a raiding party, spearheaded by Tom Cullen, attacked the "Roommates'" room in a vain attempt to seize the "Moosegod." Young Wayne Walding, standing on Frank Congius's desk with his back-to-the-antlers, courageously and silently repelled the invaders, but not before he had used the room's entire 7,346 beer can collection. At the same time, "Chubs" Chaffee, thought by many to be the house's next four-sport super-star, was zealously guarding his beer signs.

These men weren't the only ones who wanted to see some changes around the house. Jaime Voltmer apparently wanted to see some in his hand; he broke it on three consecutive weekends. And Bruce Boiko didn't like any of the win-

dows on the second floor. He took all the old ones out, and then averaged four panes a window in the process of installation.

Several brothers expressed dissatisfaction with some of the doors on study rooms. They apparently hadn't looked into how much work would be involved in changing them though, because, after partially removing the doors, they got discouraged and quit. Rick Pollak showed that he was extremely unhappy with Terry Arnold's chair (even though Terry didn't think it was so bad).

One alteration that took a little more time and brothers, but the results of which were much more obvious to the campus than the rest of these changes, was the elimination of the house's troublesome lawn. This took approximately three months, with sometimes as many as three different sports being played on it at once. Some brothers have suggested that, since there is no longer any grass, the mud could be rolled and the lawn be converted to tennis courts.

The Alfred University administration has reportedly been contacting the school's other fraternities and urging them to follow Lambda Chi's example. An AU spokesman said, "Imagine the time and money we could save if, after the boys moved, we didn't have to clear the land before taking it over."

Stanley's Hardware seems to be winning the brothers over though. It is not actually known whether this establishment is attempting to make things harder for the administration, but it has cheerfully supplied all materials, and the brothers have done their best to bring back the status quo. However, Spring Weekend is coming up, and industry is, as we all know, a Lambda Chi ideal.

## Crayton Named to Succeed Stull as Hi Pi

Dr. John Stull, Kappa Sigma Zeta's High Pi for the past five years, has announced his retirement from that position. He will be succeeded by Dr. Philip Crayton, an honorary of the house since March, 1965.

Dr. Stull, associate professor of physics at the University, has carried the house through many periods of crisis over the past five years. Much of his recent efforts have been spent in trying

## Soph Brothers Elected Co-Managing Editors

Sophomores Mark Moyles and Glenn Drosendahl, former News Editors of the Alfred University newspaper, *Fiat Lux*, have been elected Managing Editors in editorial board elections last month. Dave Johnson moved up from the news staff to assume the duties of News Editor.

Moyles, ranked third in his engineering class at the end of last semester, was voted Pledge of the Year by the brotherhood last year. He is the Public Relations Director for the Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society, and a member of the Campus Guides.

Drosendahl, ranked second in his engineering class, is the house Student Senate representative, and a member of the Campus Guides.

## Six Men are Brothered

Kappa Sigma held its second semi-annual Help Week October 17 in order to brother those men who were pledged in the second semester of the previous year. Those brothered include: Chum Bailey, Phil Crouthorn, Ken Anderson, Dave Johnson, Mark Powers and Tom Cullen.

Several improvements were made in the house during this period. The ceiling of the dining room and kitchen were painted, a new tile floor was put into the house mother's room, the kitchen walls were painted, and the entire house from cellar to sleeping porch was scoured.

Kappa Sigma is now without pledges until second semester, due to a change in the rushing program. This left a lot of work to the brothers, who rose to the occasion successfully while looking forward to the second semester pledges.

Rick Pollak  
Former High Kappa

to find a successful solution to the problem of moving to Fraternity Row. Under his guidance, the wall that mysteriously disappeared during Homecoming Weekend this fall was quickly found, thus making it possible for the fall social semester to continue.

Dr. Crayton, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, has always taken an avid interest in the house, and has been well versed for the job by Dr. Stull.



# LXA Defends Intramural Crown

Still psyched from retiring the Intramural Trophy last semester, the Greenie flag football team terrorized the league to finish a solid third. Sparked by a backfield of Bruce Boiko, Young Wayne Walding, Chip Shevlin, and Corky Colburn, the team ad-libbed its way to a string of victories before running into

## Trials of a High Tau

About three semesters ago it was discovered that Kappa Sigma Zeta was in dire need of a Treasurer. The ex-treasurer and I were such good friends that he naturally supported me for the job. It took three trips with a large wheelbarrow to transfer all the well-kept records to my room. By the next brothers' meeting, I had discovered that we were \$28,00.00 in debt. This naturally caused me a great deal of mental distress. The thing that bothered me most, however, was the realization of financial apathy on the part of a certain few brothers. This was evidenced by a marked reluctance to pay their bills. I discovered that the job was going to be a little more taxing than I had anticipated. I didn't make many friends, but I collected the money due. I also succeeded in collecting some of the \$1500.00 owed Kappa Sigma Zeta by graduated brothers. Unfortunately the total still owed by brothers such as Eugene Bannigan, William Rathbun, and some of our previous pledges is still a little over \$1,000.

There is a light side to the story though. One of our illustrious brothers paid his bill entirely in pennies which he spent a day collecting at the various branches of The Citizens Bank of Alfred. He travelled as far as Scio, Greenwood, and Howard in his desperate search. This was not premeditated mischief however, since his bill was only a month or two overdue.

I weakened at times though. I nearly bought the House a color television and a stereo outfit with speakers in every room, but then the furnace blew up, the roof sprang a leak, Penny ran out of dog food, the Bald Eaglet wanted pillows for the TV room, and the Gook wanted a stove so she could feed the "guys" something more than roasted weiners and Charles Chips. It was this tragic situation in which we found our-

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a late season slump. The slump seemed to be the result of star flanker Sandy Scaccia's pilgrimage to the Holy Land before Christmas, which forced him to miss two vital games. The season had its many exciting moments but the highlights came in the closing game when half the defensive team, in an attempt to converge on an enemy ball-carrier, caught the referee instead, and nearly submerged him in the turf. The extremely difficult centering chores were ably handled by Tom "Sunshine" Brown.

Intramural basketball has just started, with Lambda Chi fielding a strong house team along with two farm teams, the Super Stomps and the Meadow Muffins. Trying to equal last season's championship form, the varsity seems to have an edge over the competition, although the team lacks height. The Stompers and the Muffins, while trying to concentrate on their opponents, have built up a tremendous rivalry between themselves. The House is covered with signs asking such questions as, "Are you man enough to wear a Muffin Uniform?"

In horseshoes, talented lefty Bob Baker captured 25 points for the house by punishing a number of opponents to finish first in the singles. Bob is a real expert in any type of sport that requires "threading the needle."

With the desire and pride Lambda Chi teams possess, it can be expected that the Greenies will be battling fiercely for another Intramural crown.

## LXA Varsity Greats

Lambda Chi here at Alfred throughout the years has continued to provide superior talent to the varsity athletic program. The 1965-66 season is proving to be no exception as John Dudley and his little brother, George Klaus are providing to be great nemesis for Alfred's opposition.

George, a power packed football great from "the Island" was a promising sophomore tackle on a team that finished with a 5-4 record. At 6'4" and 225 lbs., Big George does his best to decapitate enemy quarterbacks. A student as well as an athlete, George showed his fierce competitive spirit early in the season. Enraged over the fact that his parents had driven 400 miles the week before only to see him be ejected in the opening minutes of the game, George rebounded the following week to annihilate the Union line in a 49-19 upset victory. George is a key player in Saxon Coach Yunevich's plans for next year.

Heavyweight Champion of the Finger Lakes Conference, Dudley was elected wrestling captain for the second consecutive year. Duds, who tends to appear relatively overweight, has been a consistent winner over the past three years. Although it has been rumored that Duds attends practice only twice every three weeks, and that he enjoys sleeping even more than winning by forfeit, John's fine knowledge of all the holds and a rare instinct of knowing when to stall have given him the nod over many a startled opponent.



The brothers celebrate Thanksgiving with a banquet at Susan Howell Hall.



## Alumni News

George W. Huil (K.S. 30) writes that he is enjoying his retirement by spending his winters in Florida. A member of the Masons, he and his wife live in Newtownland, N. Y. They have three children, eleven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Harold Boulton (K.S. 60) is a real estate appraiser in Schenectady. A member of the Masons, Harold and his wife Edith have three children, Bruce, Don, and Karen, all of whom have graduated from college.

John W. Carr (K.S. 77) is a supervisor of Science Education in Bellmore, L.I., where he lives at 201 Washington Ave. He and his wife have two daughters and a son.

Dr. E. C. Greene (K.S. 102) is a physician in Bridgeton, N.J. He and his wife Jean have daughters Karen, who is married, and Kathy, and a son Kris in Medical School.

E. Roe Holmes, Jr., (K.E. 183) is a Regional Group Insurance Manager for Union Mutual Life Insurance. Residing in Portland, Maine, with his wife Adele, Roe is a member of the Woodfords Club and the United Fund Speaker's Bureau.

Ray C. Scholts (K.S. 280) is the General Manager of Shenango Refractories in Pennsylvania. He and his wife have two daughters, Barb 13 and Lisa 9.

Robert A. Corion (K.S. 320) is a sales engineer with General Refractories Co. in New York City. He and his wife Alice have a son Thomas, 7 years, and a daughter Cathy, 3 years. Bob belongs to the New York Engineer's Club.

Tom Cantwell (K.S. 344) is territorial manager of the Mosaic Tile Co. "Moose" and his wife Shirley reside at 105 Robert Place in Hawthorne, N.Y. They have five children.

Robert C. Double (K.S. 380) is a staff assistant in charge of planning and distribution for Recordak Corp., a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak. Bob and his wife Nancy, a former sister of Sigma Chi, have a son Bobby and a daughter Suzanne.

Carl V. Peterson (K.S. 380) is a district sales manager for University Publications. Carl and his wife reside in Huntington Valley, Pa., with their daughters Karen and Lisa. President of the Frayur Wood Civic Association, Carl is also active in the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

James R. McFarland (K.S. 396) is a

## Alumnus Injured in Automobile Mishap

Richard Cooley (K.S. 583), a graduate student in Alfred's engineering department, is still in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira from injuries incurred in an automobile accident

January 2. Dick's wife, the former Janine Beeson was killed in the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooley were returning from the New Jersey home of Janine's parents to their Alfred Station residence when the accident occurred in Troy, Pa.

Dick completed his undergraduate study in 1963, and was presently working toward his Ph.D. in ceramic engineering. Janine, a sister of Sigma Chi Nu, graduated from Alfred in 1964. She was Head Nurse in Maternity at Bethesda Hospital in North Hornell.

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selves that brought me back to my senses. I suddenly realized that although we dearly needed \$1500.00 worth of entertainment, we would have to take care of the other minor problems that faced us, first.

I'm out of office now, and I'm happy that we are out of debt. We didn't get a color TV or a stereo, but we are operating in the black and have paid off the \$2800.00 back debt. Now we can pay for our beer and food with a little left over to keep the house in one piece. I'd like to thank all you "certain alumni" who have been thinking about us. Drop in, or drop us a line. We're always glad to hear from YOU.

Yours in ZAX,  
Roland L. Thomas  
Former Treasurer

## Titilations

### MARRIED

Dick Knapp, '65 to Dottie Ring, '65  
Rodger Wilcox, '65 to Kathy Kinsey, '66  
Robert Volk, '65 to Sherry Butts, '66

### ENGAGED

Mike Jenner, '65 to Ellen Schwartz, '66  
Jack Rice, '65 to Micki Kremzier, '67  
Roland Thomas, '67 to Gail Johnson, '66

### PINNED

Jim Voltmer, '67 to Christine  
Salvesen, '69

Bob Sedore, '68 to Carol Harmon, '68

### LAVALIERED

Dave Schrazan, '67 to Shiela Kessler, '66  
Jay Bauer, '68 to Leslie Tremonte, '69  
Merritt Van Lier, '68 to Stevie

Jakubczak, '69

Neil Frysinger, '68 to Shelby Logan, '68

Ken Anderson, '68 to Nancy Graff, '68

Corky Colburn, '67 to Pam Cashmore, '69

Terry Arnold, '68 to Jo Ann Faber, '68

plant accountant in Thurmont, Md. He and his wife Margaret have a daughter Dianne, and sons Michael, Steven, and William. Jim is President of the Thurmont Elementary School PTA.

Everett T. Harris Jr. (K.S. 441) is the Director of Development at Salem College. He and his wife Barbara have a daughter Jenifer, age 2.

Albert J. Kinney (K.S. 453) is a case worker for the Livingston County Welfare Department in Dansville, N.Y., where he lives at 3 Livingston Blvd.

Richard Best (K.S. 459) is a Division Manager for J. C. Penny Co. in Upper Darby, Pa. Dick and his wife Carol, a former sister of ABX, have lived in Drexel Hill, Pa., for the past eight years. They have a son Johnny and two daughters, Susan and Sharlene.

Gary A. Brown (K.S. 460) is a Development Engineer for Bausch and Lomb in Canandaigua. A member of the Moose, he and his wife Jean live at 19 Howell St.

Samuel T. Warners (K.S. 516) is a teacher in Cobleskill, N.Y. He and his wife have a daughter Sara, 3 years old, and a son Sam, 2 years.

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Philip A. Harris (K.S. 522) is a U.S. naval aviator currently stationed at Brunswick, Me.

Roger E. Shields (K.S. 546) is an Operations Analyst for the Marine Trust Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. Residing in Williamsville, he and his wife Nancy have two sons, Scott and David.

Walter B. Reed (K.S. 565) is a ce-

ramic engineer for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Blackwood, N.Y. The Reeds have daughters Debbie, 2 years. and Gina Marie, 6 months.

J. Kent Riegel (K.S. 566) is an attorney presently serving on Okinawa as a Marine Officer Lawyer with the Third Marine Division.

Phillip C. Breunle (K.S. 574) is a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, where he resides with his wife Judith.

Edward M. Voelker (K.S. 612) is

now serving in Germany as Ordnance Officer. He and his wife Karen are ardent members of the 5 O'clock Drinking Society at the Officer's Club.

Thomas J. Washer (K.S. 657) is a Management Trainee of Republic Steel in Youngstown, Ohio. The 'Wash' lives at Apartment 1, 1440 Ford St. The Kappa Sigma is happy to report that Tom has completely recovered from his accident this fall, when he accidentally swallowed a foot long cigar while chewing out a laborer.