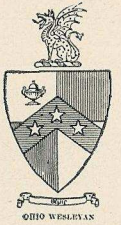


The Theta Data

BETA THETA PI AT OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY



102nd Year

May, 1956

We All Like E "IKE" N!



by Dave Weisman '57

Keith Eiken, '57, brought national publicity to Theta Chapter and himself during his recent campaign for Student Body President. Keith used the slogan "I Like Ike" as the major part of his campaign publicity. The chapter notified national Republican headquarters of the "other Ike for president during 1956" campaign which was brewing on the OWU campus. The Republicans promised that 1,500 "I Like Ike" buttons would be shipped post haste.

Having received the promise of assistance from such elevated levels, the chapter publicity machine went to work. The University publicity director came to the house to get a picture of "Eik" with an "Ike" button and one of the large "I Like Ike" signs which was to adorn the campus during the campaign. The picture and an article appeared on the front page of the Delaware Gazette the following day.

With front-page publicity proclaiming the fact that the buttons were "appearing all over campus" and the Beta Breakfast drawing nigh, concern set in because the buttons had not arrived. A second phone call to Washington, D. C.,

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Chapter Proud Of Improved Scholarship

by Dave Weisman '57

Theta Chapter's scholarship standing on OWU's campus climbed to 8th of 15 fraternities for the second semester of 1954-55 after a first semester ranking of 12th. This ranking represents only the active chapter because the pledge class (those not initiated last February) scored low enough to drag the entire chapter down to 10th place.

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BULLETIN

by Dave Weisman '57

Theta Chapter has moved from tenth place to fourth place among the fifteen Ohio Wesleyan national fraternities, scholarship reports for the first semester of 1955-56 report. The standings, just released, show that the entire chapter (including the pledge class, which placed second) accumulated an over-all average of 2.5659 out of a possible 4.0. This average places Theta Chapter above the Ohio Wesleyan all-men's average of 2.49 for the semester.

Tatham, Crockett Lead Chapter In '56

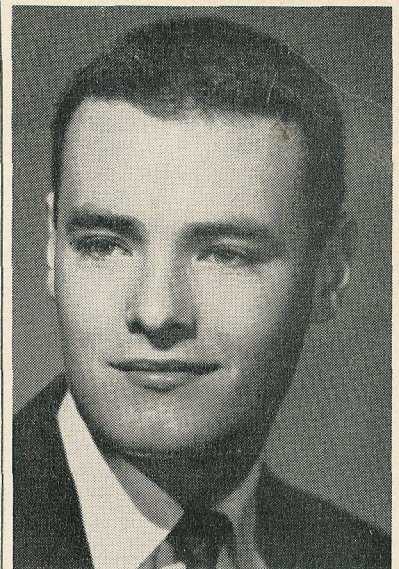
by Pete Halbin '56

On November 21, 1955, the men of Theta elected their leaders for the next four months. Those elected were:

President — Thomas Tatham, a senior political science major from Marion; vice president — Charles Glander, a senior political science major from Upper Ar-



Tom Tatham
Retiring President



Davy Crockett — New President

lington; Secretary — Dave Cook, a junior business major from Butler, Pa.; and Recorder — Dale Denny, chemistry major from Columbus.

On March 26, 1956, the fall officers of Theta chapter were elected. They are: President — Davy Crockett, junior from Dayton; Veep — Keith Eiken, junior from Louisville, Kentucky; Secretary — Dale Denny, soph. from Columbus; Recorder — Dave Weisman, junior from Upper Arlington. Also on the executive committee is Junior Harris, who was appointed Treasurer.

The Theta Data

Published three times a year by the undergraduate members of Theta chapter of Beta Theta Pi for their alumni and friends.

Douglas V. Austin . . . Editor

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An Open Letter To Our Alumni

Dear Alumnus:

Very soon eleven undergraduates of Theta Chapter will reach a milestone in their, as yet, young lives. These eleven, myself included, will receive their Baccalaureate Degrees on Monday morning, June 11.

The following seniors will compose the list of those graduating this spring: James Davies, Charles Eckler, Charles Glander, Pete Halbin, Bob Henshaw, Don Jefferis, Samuel Pardoe, Ronald Pettegrew, Olin Stephens, Thomas Tatham and Daniel Wright.

We are leaving our undergraduate college life with hope for the future, our's, Ohio Wesleyan University's and Theta Chapter's.

We believe that the days as an undergraduate we have spent at Theta have enriched our lives beyond all measure of definition. And each of us prays, "Thank God I'm a Beta!"

But as we have spent four years at Ohio Wesleyan, so have we seen also the development of a situation which imperils the future of Theta.

As you know, no doubt, two fraternities have constructed and are residing in new houses very near the new freshman men's dormitory. Within the next two years, several more fraternity chapters will — there is no doubt about it — move to the same general area. And next fall the University will open another new dormitory in this same area, and will cause all freshman men to live in these two dormitories.

We have already seen one rush week here where the frosh men were impressed by the men in Theta Chapter, but were discouraged by the distance from campus, and particularly from their dormitory, to

Eiken And "Ike"

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brought the promise that another batch of buttons would be shipped immediately. Just before the Beta Breakfast, all 3,000 buttons arrived!

After the buttons had arrived, a telegram was sent to the White House, informing them of the other Ike campaign. We received a telegram during the middle of the campaign wishing us luck. It was signed "Ike."

The AP and UP picked the story up from the Columbus papers and sent it all over the country. It appeared in Keith's home-town Louisville, Ky., papers with a cartoon entitled "When EIK means IKE." One of the brothers who is no longer in school wrote us a letter to say that he had seen the article in the New York **Herald-Tribune** and had heard an announcement on Schenectady, New York radio.

All the publicity was to no avail, however, as Keith was beaten in the election. Maybe the defeat was due to the hypocrisy of the publicity and aid we had received — Keith is, as the newspapers pointed out, a leader in OWU's Young Democrat Club.

our chapter house.

All of us who are graduating hope that there won't be many more such rush weeks in Theta's future.

We have resolved to support Theta in every way after graduation, and we hope that you, our new "alumni brothers," will join us in supporting Theta Chapter whenever we may be called upon to do so.

And now, for a brief moment, I should like to tell you of the satisfaction, the enjoyment, and the experience I have derived from my work as Alumni Secretary and Editor for Theta Chapter. I am certain that I shall always value the experience I have gained in this work for the past four years.

I hope that I have made the **Theta Data** what you want in a chapter alumni newspaper. This has been my goal.

I want to introduce your new Editor to you at this time. He is Doug Austin of Birmingham, Michigan. Editor Austin is a freshman, and will probably edit the **Data** until his graduation.

It is my sincere hope that each of you will lend Doug your support, particularly in such matters as address changes and information for a new **Theta Directory**.

If you like your paper, let Doug know.

Thanks for everything. Thank God I am a Beta!

Pardoe Selected For Watson Award



Sam Pardoe '56

To Sam:
Leadership
Progress
Service

Following a tradition of Theta Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, the Robert E. Watson Award Pin was presented to Samuel Pardoe, '56, at the annual initiation banquet on February 11, 1956. The presentation was made by the first semester wearer of the pin, Chuck Glander, '56.

"The recipient of the award is chosen for his unusual and outstanding service to the welfare and progress of the chapter. He must be a member of the active chapter who has contributed enthusiastically and unreservedly throughout his first three years in the University, and to an exceptional degree, in the maintenance of the strength and standards of Theta Chapter."

"Sam" hails from Washington, D. C., and is majoring in business administration. His major contribution to the Chapter was as the fall president. Brother Pardoe is now chairman of the Theta Chapter new house committee.

Besides his campus activities which included Treasurer of the Student Government and a member of Circle-K, he is the businessman of the chapter. We will all miss his leadership and business dealings after his graduation this June.

'Quo Vadis' Party Has One-Man Show

Under the leadership of co-chairmen Doc Hyatt and Bud Douthett, the second semester social season started with a theme party. The theme this year was "Quo Vadis" and the costumes were togas. Brother Shields gave a demonstration of sword fighting in a one-man gladiator fight.

13 Initiates Hear General Treasurer Weber At Banquet

Brother Ford R. Weber, General Treasurer of Beta Theta Pi, was in attendance February 11, 1956, when 13 men joined Theta's ranks. Following the initiation the annual initiation banquet was held at the chapter house. Approximately fifty alumni returned for the occasion.

Brother Weber arrived in Delaware in time to sit in on the Sheperdson Quiz. Immediately following the quiz, the proceedings moved to the old chapter hall which is now the Elk's Home. After the initiation alumni, old actives, and new initiates returned to the Chapter House for the banquet.

Following the dinner the main address of the day was given by Treasurer Weber. Brother Weber spoke of the financial situation of Beta Theta Pi and then discussed how every brother could better Beta and himself.

After the banquet Brother Weber saw the basketball game between Ohio Wesleyan and his alma mater — Denison. It was a good evening for Denison defeated the Battling Bishops.

The new initiates of Theta Chapter are:

978—Richard Allan Colver, Mishawaka, Indiana.

979—Douglas Victor Austin, Birmingham, Michigan.

980—Jack Blake Carmichael, Ravenswood, W. Va.

981—Earl Dallas Winters, Bidwell, Ohio.

982—Harold Bruce Russell, Rochester, N. Y.

983—Edmond Charles Clarke, Youngstown, Ohio.

984—Barry Williams Haas, Dayton, Ohio.

985—Gordon Russell Pipe, Natick, Mass.

986—Norman Ted Crout, Upper Arlington, Ohio.

987—Frank Edward Caldwell, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

988—Gordon Hill Greek, Cincinnati, Ohio.

989—James Orr Bovard, City Point, Florida.

990—Robert Marston Murray, Madison, N. J.

Brother Burleigh Cartmell '02, Honored



Presentation to Brother Cartmell

Brother Burleigh Cartmell, '02, was honored by Theta Chapter at its November 14, 1955, chapter meeting. The honor was presented in a form of a resolution and was read by Brother Chuck Glander, '56.

The resolution reads as follows.

"Whereas, Brother Burleigh Emanuel Cartmell was initiated into active membership in Beta Theta Pi Fraternity by the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, the Theta of Beta Theta Pi, on May 24, 1902, and was assigned number 344 on the official roll of the Chapter, and

Whereas, Brother Cartmell has served Beta Theta Pi, and particu-

larly Theta Chapter, with unstinted love and devotion, especially in the position of Chapter Faculty Advisor.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved That, The Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, the Theta of Beta Theta Pi, does hereby express to Brother Burleigh Cartmell, its deepest gratitude and warmest and most heartfelt thanks for the inspiration and guidance he has given to each member of the Chapter over a period of so many years; and does hereby direct the Recorder to make this resolution a part of the minutes of the November 14, 1955, meeting of the Chapter, and the Secretary to transmit a copy forthwith to Brother Cartmell."

Impressions Of A Neophyte

by Russell Pipe '59

September brought 600 eager Freshmen, unaware of pledge training, bull sessions or "acing" quizzes, to Ohio Wesleyan. I first encountered the hectic rush week and pledging; it came with every active smiling, eager to greet the Freshmen. And then when the week had past, I had "gone" Beta. Little did the sixteen of us know how "friendship and fidelity, bonds of our fraternity, last through all eternity in Beta Theta Pi," would soon become an integral part of our college lives.

With courses scheduled, books in hand, I was on my way to college. With classes, chapel and other activities, I had full days. Pledge training came with its work duties, Beta lore and the challenge to bring sixteen individuals into an effective

oneness in the pledge class. Added incentive for scholarship was given me by the chapter, and my ever-helpful big brother.

Every day was filled with activity and when that moment of relaxation came, I knew I could come to the house and play cards, ping-pong, watch television or just rest. I haven't felt too homesick here, partly because of "Mama" Linn. She adds an extra touch of homesickness to the Beta house. "A Beta House is never closed" is a statement that has impressed me. The house is a home away from home, where I can bring my parents, friends or guests and they're always welcome.

The many sections of the country represented here at Wesleyan and at Theta Chapter, have interested this Bostonian. I have made friendships with men from many

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"Mama"

by David Carver '58

One of the really important parts of the life at the Beta house is Mrs. James Linn. Through-out the last eighteen years many Betas have passed through the halls of "Old Theta," but one face has remained, our housemother. In the years she has been housemother she has contributed much to the formation of their life. She truly has been a mother.

From September to June "Mama," as she is affectionately called, is present at our social functions and meals. Her charming manner and radiant personality make her an ideal hostess. The formals and date nights would be lacking in grace and attractiveness if it were not for the presence of "Mama." Her excellent knowledge of bridge makes her a wonderful partner, but she is more content to kibitz and give help when called upon. Such acts of friendliness have won her a place in the hearts of the Betas. Her deep understanding of college men and their problems, plus her willingness to listen, make her more than a housemother.

"Mama" takes a genuine interest in fraternity affairs as evidenced by her active interest in the Theta Chapter Mother's Club. When the Betas are victorious in athletics or campus elections there are few that are more happy than "Mama."

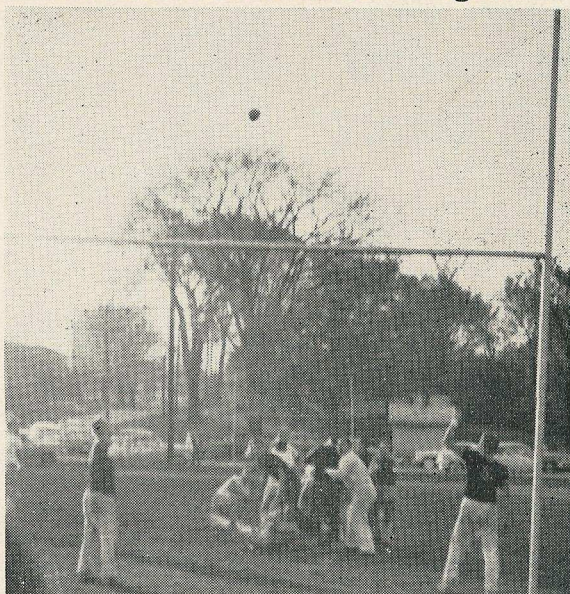
Returning alumni immediately inquire about "Mama." During their stay many happy moments are spent with her discussing pleasant memories which our alums have of their active Beta life. One of the warm experiences we will carry from our college life is the fond remembrances of "Mama."

Miami Triad

Our most recent big affair was the Miami Triad weekend, March 23-25. On Friday night the Triad sponsored the "Duke's Men," a vocal group of 14 men from Yale. After a concert in Gray Chapel, they gave an informal concert at the Sigma Chi house. On Saturday evening the Triad dance was held in Willis High School Auditorium. Theta decorated the gym and was the official host of the dance.

In the future, Theta is planning quarry parties, date nights, and our Spring Formal.

Theta Team Scores Again



by Kent Stolle '57

With the passing and signal calling of "Intramural Jim" Davies, Theta's gridders rolled along to another near perfect season. The brothers exhibited so much spirit and fire that opponents were often heard to say, "What do they feed those Betas to get them so fired up?" The Sig Alphas proved the only stumbling block in Theta's charge to the league championship, but Theta defeated the surprising Chi Phi's a second time and then on a sloppy, muddy field the Betas met and defeated a determined, but inadequate Fiji squad. This was the first time in over five years that it was not a Sigma Chi vs. Beta final.

Theta was a pre-season favorite to cop the volleyball crown, but after an early string of victories the bottom dropped out and a couple of points made the difference and Beta was edged out in a close race for the championship.

Beta's success in the intramural swimming meet was largely due to an encouraging turnout of freshmen. Our neophytes took to the water like frog-men and splashed their way to third place behind some top-flight competition.

Dale Rose, our all-round IM participant, stepped dripping from the swimming meet into the wrestling ring and promptly won the 137 pound title again. Dick Currie found the Fiji a little too long in the finals of the 147 lb. class, while Bruce Crittenden had his hands full keeping from being pinned by the repeating heavyweight champion.

Tom Tatham and Jim Davies combined their talents to become a formidable force in doubles competition in handball. Smashing and fighting their way to the finals, T-Square and J. D. were defeated by the defending Kappa Sig duo.

One bitter disappointment to our intramural hopes was the collapse of the "A" bowling team. The first match against the Sig Alphas produced a team average of 173. With this, hopes rose to staggering heights. The second match was another victory over the Phi Gams. Beta was on the move. The third match showed a tough, hard-rolling Sig Ep team which defeated the Betas. All was not lost yet, but the next match Tekes rolled over Beta and the Sigs fell to the Sig Eps.

Aside from their turnout in the swimming-meet, the freshmen have entered teams in volleyball, bowling and basketball. Their progress in learning to work together eventually paid off in wins in their various events. Barry Haas, a varsity letter winner in football, also chalked up points in the intramural swimming meet and dumped in points for the freshman basketball team.

Beta was second in the league in Class "A" basketball. We were undefeated until the final game when we met undefeated Sig Ep and lost in the final seconds by a single point. Credit goes to Ted Clarke who played a magnificent game on the boards.

Beta still has her eye on the all-year trophy.

Brother Kleemeier Serves Order Of Moose

DR. ROBERT W. KLĒEM-EIER, '38, is doing a most interesting and valuable work as Director of the Moosehaven Research Laboratory at Orange Park, Fla., and Lecturer in Psychology at the University of Florida. Moosehaven is a model community for elderly people; it is owned and operated by the Loyal Order of Moose. Through extensive tests and interviews, and by close observation of these old people in their daily lives, important contributions to the study of gerontology are being made. As many with adjustment problems, much neurotic behavior, and even frank psychoses are encountered in this community of 350 people (ranging in age from the early sixties to late nineties, with average age of 77). Brother Kleemeier (M. A. and Ph. D., University of Michigan) has worked with the mental health movement on both the state and national level, has been president of the State Mental Health Association and during his term of office was able to get legislation passed setting up the most extensive mental health program ever attempted in Florida.

Improved Scholarship

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The accumulative active chapter average for the spring semester was 2.5140; the eight pledges got a poor 1.6833. The overall average was 2.4117.

The scholarship situation, in which Theta ranked 50th of 97 Beta Theta Pi chapters during the school year 1953-54, seems to be on the upgrade. The active chapter is trying to bring itself up, as can be seen by the improvement during the 1954-55 school year. Without trying to pass the buck, it can be seen that last semester's trouble was the men who did not make their 2.0 point average during the first semester, and then, as uninitiated social members, failed to show even a semblance of improvement. As scholarship chairman, I intend to bring before the chapter the question of what we are going to do with such men who prove during their pledge semester that they are scholastic "dead wood." Seven of the eight pledges, who made less than a 2.0 their first semester and

Dale Denny Presented With Dawson Ring

by Dave Weisman '57

The Dawson Ring was presented this year to Dale Denny, a sophomore from Columbus. The ring will remain in Dale's possession until he presents it to his successor at next year's Homecoming banquet.

The Dawson ring, which belonged to former National President of Beta Theta Pi, Colonel William Warren Dawson, Theta '14, is presented annually to the sophomore who excelled in all phases of Beta life during his freshman year. Dale, who did a good job scholastically, was OWU's outstanding varsity pitcher during his first season, being credited with four of the team's five victories. He also played intramural football until he was sidelined by an injury.

Theta Chapter is sure that Dale Denny will continue to be as great an asset during his remaining two-and-a-half years as he was during his first year.

who dragged the chapter down with their flunking grades second semester, did not return to school this year. It may be right here that a large part of our problem lies.

It is too early yet to tell how things will go scholastically this semester. There are too many men who have a big stake riding in finals. We hope, however, that there is a big improvement over last semester.

Theta Singing More Than Ever This Year

Bill Giffin '58

Theta chapter opened its musical year with the traditional "first night serenade" for the Freshmen women. This, as ever, was a tremendous success.

This year has seen a complete reorganization of the entire music program of the chapter, and the results of this have been quite satisfying. One of the newer things around the chapter halls is the Beta band. This is a Dixieland jazz combo which will soon make its first appearance.

Another outstanding facet of Beta music is the chapter quartet which made its debut at the annual homecoming banquet and was received enthusiastically by all who attended. The quartet, composed of Brothers Bill Giffin, Charles Ecker, Meredith Hyatt and Dale Denny, has also appeared at several dessert parties.

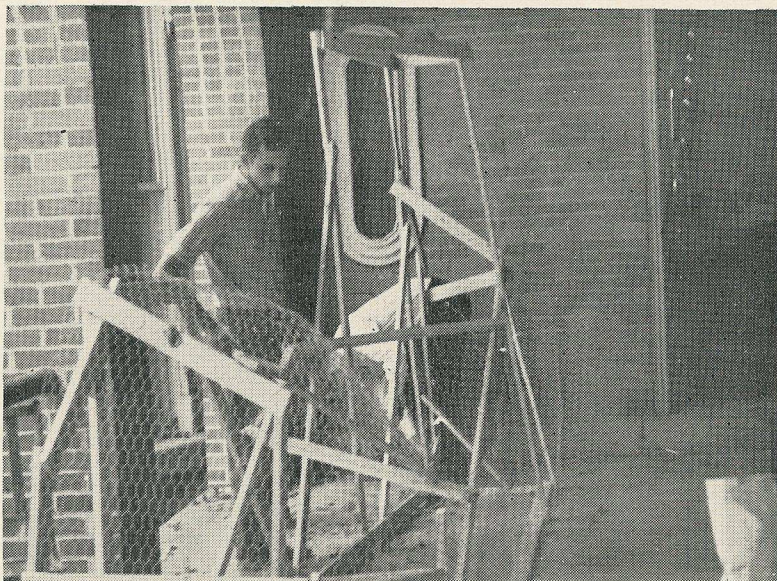
The chapter song group, directed by Bill Giffin, gave a stirring winter serenade on December 10, for the women's dormitories.

The small song group under the leadership of our new song leader, Meredith Hyatt, received third place in the hotly contested inter-fraternity sing.

Coming up on the agenda is the Sweetheart Serenade at the Spring Formal and Theta's serenade for the dormitories Monnett Weekend.

We believe a singing fraternity is a good fraternity.

Building Homecoming Decorations



Former President Reports On Bedford Springs Convention

by Sam Pardoe '56

Bedford Springs, Penna. was truly a busy spot between the dates of Aug. 30 and Sept. 2 of this year. It served as the location of the one hundred and sixteenth General Convention of Beta Theta Pi. For the third year in a row, Theta Chapter was again well represented with the third largest delegation of actives and alumni attending.

The first few meetings of the General Convention were devoted primarily to the election of officers and reports. Charles Dykes, former National Treasurer of Beta Theta Pi, was elected convention President. He did an excellent job in conducting the meetings in a very efficient but thorough manner, so as to complete the vast amount of business before the convention floor in the four day period.

One of the highlights of the convention for me was the speech by President Bertram Bennett. In his slow but impressive way he gave an excellent summary of the fraternity during his first year as its Na-

tional President. He told also that even though Beta was tops nationally there was still much room for improvement by many of its individual chapters.

Among the important legislation passed was a motion regarding scholarship. It stated that if a chapter didn't make the all men's average of its campus at least one out of three consecutive years, then it would be put on probation for a two year period. If, after this period, it still hadn't made the all men's average for at least one year, then the chapter's charter was turned over to the Board of Directors to act accordingly.

It was certainly a wonderful experience for me as Theta's delegate to meet other Betas from all over the United States and Canada and to carry back to our chapter many of their suggestions and ideas.

The 117th Convention of Beta Theta Pi will be held in Makinac Island, Michigan and I surely hope Theta again will be represented with a large delegation.

Impressions

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states, all part of this "education" at O. W. U. Working, living and co-operating with many men have at times been difficult. The Betas soon smooth the rough edges of the pledge's personality, and all goes well.

Advantages to fraternity life, Beta life, at Wesleyan grew. Whether I wanted a theme proof-read, attended a date night or party, or cheered with the chapter at our championship intramurals, a spirit of helpfulness and friendliness existed with the Betas. Fraternity spirit was new to me; I quickly realized the heart of Theta Chapter was in her men and a good part in her songs. Still ringing in my ears is "We're singing again in the dear old hall of Beta Theta Pi."

I'm mid-way now and the challenge grows greater. I have two main goals: to achieve high scholarship, and to become a Theta Beta. These two ends combined will make my college life at Ohio Wesleyan the fullest and richest four years of my life.

The Social Side

by Bud Douthett

This year at the Beta house, the social program is well-rounded. We got the fall semester off to a good start with a pledge open house. We followed this up with a highly successful pledge formal, whose theme was the "House of Blue Lights." Shortly afterwards, we held our annual Beta Breakfast, for political purposes, of course. Throughout the term, we have given weekly dessert parties for the different sororities on campus, and have had our usual weekend date nights. Our own quartet's entertainment has been the highlight of many of these events.

Two most significant functions took place in November and December; they include our winter formal and our Christmas party which we held in conjunction with the Kappa Kappa Gammas for the children from the Orphans Home here in Delaware.

Our winter formal occurred on November 19, with the theme of "Disneyland." Our orchestra was a little group from Columbus called "Wild (and they really were) Bill

Roster, Theta Chapter Of Beta Theta Pi

By Frank Caldwell '59

1955-56

ACTIVES

Austin, Douglas Victor — Birmingham, Michigan
Boen, Bradley Nelson — Dayton, Ohio
Bovard, James Orr — City Point, Florida
Caldwell, Frank Edward — Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Carmichael, Jack Blake — Ravenswood, W. Va.
Carver, Clayton LeRay — Canton, Ohio
Carver, David Benson — Troy, Ohio
Clarke, Edmond Charles — Youngstown, Ohio
Colver, Richard Allen — Mishawaka, Indiana
Cook, David LeMoyné — Butler, Penn.
Cozier, Charles Towle — Shaker Heights, Ohio
Crockett, David Samuel, President — Dayton, Ohio
Crout, Norman Ted — Upper Arlington, Ohio
Currie, Richard Jay — Bryn Mawr, Penn.
Davies, James Howard — West Hartford, Conn.
Denny, Dale Andrew, Secretary — Columbus, Ohio
Douthett, Marshall Brown — Butler, Penn.
Dove, Franklin Edward — Shelbyville, Illinois
Ecker, Charles Lewis — Gallipolis, Ohio
Eiken, Keith Pumphrey — Veep — Louisville, Kentucky
Foster, Sidney Vincent — Delaware, Ohio
Geiger, C. Edward — Olmsted Falls, Ohio
Giffin, William Wallace — Lima, Ohio
Glander, Charles Franklin — Upper Arlington, Ohio
Greek, Gordon Hill — Cincinnati, Ohio
Groshok, Robert Andrew — Pittsburgh, Penn.
Hass, Barry Williams — Dayton, Ohio
Halbin, Peter Barton — Buffalo, N. Y.
Harris, Urlin Gilbert, Treasurer — Delaware, Ohio
Henshaw, Robert Eugene — New York City, N. Y.
Hyatt, Meredith Robard — Youngstown, Ohio
Jefferis, Donald R. — Union City, Indiana
Murray, Robert Marston — Madison, N. J.
Mutersbaugh, John William — Berea, Ohio
Pardoe, Samuel Prescott — Washington, D. C.
Pettegrew, Ronald Alan — Upper Arlington, Ohio
Pipe, Gordon Russell — Natick, Mass.
Rose, Dale Samuel — Columbus, Ohio
Russell, Harold Bruce — Rochester, N. Y.
Shields, Patrick Lawrence — Sharon, Penn.
Stephens, Olin James III — Scarsdale, N. Y.
Stockstill, Leigh Hamilton — Dayton, Ohio
Stover, Thomas Paul — Butler, Penn.
Tatham, Thomas Jay, President Emeritus, — Marion, Ohio
Taylor, Terence Stephen — Smithfield, Ohio
Weisman, David Bader, Recorder — Upper Arlington, Ohio
Winters, Earl Dallas — Bidwell, Ohio
Woods, Charles Phillips — Cincinnati, Ohio
Wright, Chester Daniel — Union City, Ohio

PLEDGES

Johnson, Richard — St. Joseph, Mich.
Nicholson, Andrew William — Zanesville, Ohio
Robie, David Lawson — Hamburg, N. Y.
Rose, Charles Sumner — Manhasset, N. Y.
Watt, David Henderson — Riverdale, N. Y.

Graham." A large amount of the work and effort was put into decorating the house, but the compliments we all received made it well worth the effort. The decorations depicted different characters created by Walt Disney.

Alumni News-Notes Through The Years

1903

Burleigh Cartmell has recuperated satisfactorily from his serious illness of last winter. Brother Cartmell and his wife are now in Bradenton, Florida, for the winter.

1915

Dr. Winchell McK. Craig, famed neuro-surgeon of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., went to Japan last summer to deliver a series of lectures to U. S. Navy doctors. The only Naval Reserve officer to achieve the rank of Rear Admiral, Brother Craig is chairman of the Doctor's Committee of the Ohio Wesleyan Association and a member of the Board of Trustees.

1922

W. Hayden Boyers and his wife are spending the winter in Europe. Brother Boyers (Ph. D., Chicago) is on sabbatical leave from his professorship of French at Oberlin.

1924

Edgar Runkel is the manager of the touring company of **The Tea-house of the August Moon**.

1932

William A. Hazlett, 728 Noyes St., Evanston, Ill., has qualified for the 1956 Million Dollar Round Table, composed of life insurance agents who have sold more than \$1,000,000 of life insurance in a calendar year. It is the elite group of the life insurance business and only approximately one-half of one per cent of the life underwriters of the country attain this distinction. Brother Hazlett is with the Jamison and Phelps Agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Chicago.

1948

Hal Fausnaugh (LL.B. Cleveland Marshall) is co-manager of the government bond department of Ball, Burge, and Krauss, investment securities, Cleveland.

1949

W. Robinson Watters has opened an office for the general practice of law in the new Grandview Bldg., 1474 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Brother Watters lives at 932½ Northwest Blvd., Columbus.

1950

Keith Gaspich, x'50, is completing pre-medical requirements at Ohio State and has been accepted for medical training at the University of Cincinnati, beginning next fall. Brother Gaspich lives with his

wife at 65 Sunnyside, Worthington.

Joseph R. Neds manages, and is a partner, in the Linworth Village Hardware Store.

Earl H. Cramer, M. D. is a Flight Surgeon at Perrin AFB, Sherman, Texas.

1951

Donald Wedge is special sales representative for southeastern Ohio for Josten's of Owatonna, Minn., manufacturers of high school and college rings and publishers of year books.

Thomas R. Long has completed all work for his doctorate in physics at Case Institute of Technology and is now a research physicist at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J. Brother Long will formally receive his Ph.D. at Case in June. Brother Long and his wife live at Bldg. 5, Apt. D-16, Franklin Village, 100 Franklin St., Morristown, N. J.

Daniel Ransom, 1353 W. 6th Ave., Columbus, is a department manager with the F. and R. Lazarus Co., Columbus.

Paul Ruffner, x'51, 919 Baier St., St. Albans, W. Va., is a draftsman with Union Carbide Co. by day and a student at West Virginia State University by night, taking work to complete requirements for his college degree.

Norman F. Slenker, 416 N. Thomas St., Arlington 3, Va., received his LL.B. from George Washington University in June. Brother Slenker took all his law work in night classes and worked full time as an insurance investigator.

1952

Stanley Van Buren is a purchasing agent for Westinghouse at Lima.

1953

Theodore Chaney, 1284 E. Allen St., Lancaster, is an accountant with Anchor-Hocking Glass Co. since his release from the Air Force in November.

Lt C. Dee Simpson and his wife are living at 1902 Jade Dr., Apt. 5, San Angelo, Texas.

Richard Davenport, 639 Haven Ave., Hamilton, is a sales trainee with Pease Woodwork Co.

Richard Eiken, 614 Wataga Dr., Louisville, Ky., is with Reynolds Aluminum Co.

Vincent Baker Smith and his wife are now living at 4824 Chevy Chase Dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Brother Smith is attending Georgetown University Law School and she is a legal secretary.

1954

Nolan Smith is working toward his Ph. D. at Yale.

1955

John H. Hammond, 113 Shaw Ave., Apt. 7, Dayton 5, is a real estate salesman with Hammond and Co.

Richard R. Brown, Jr., 1012 15th Street, Boulder, Colo., is attending law school at the University of Colorado.

Jack Hahn is claims trainee with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Pittsburgh.

Milton Irvin is a drug sales trainee with Procter and Gamble, Cincinnati.

Robert Marten was awarded the American Spirit of Honor medal at the completion of basic training at Sampson AFB, and was assigned to the Bolling AFB honor guard, security squadron, Washington, D. C.

George Robins is with Frigidaire, Dayton, as an executive trainee.

Homer J. Clark, 626 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., is with Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Tom D. Halliday, 1210 Panama St., Lantern Square, Philadelphia 7, Pa., is in Jefferson Medical School.

Allan Vlerebome, 530 E. 5th Ave., Lancaster, is with **A. B. Vlerebome and Son**, Wholesale Grocers, Lancaster, until his orders for service in the Army come.

Paul M. Nobis is a salesman with Nobis Supply Co., New Richmond, until he gets his orders for active duty in the Air Force.

MARRIAGES

1950

Barbara Hite of Elmwood Park, Ill., to **Ned A. Myers**, March 22, 1956, in Valparaiso, Ind. Brother Myers is in the college of law.

1951

Mary Ben Early, Chi Omega (U. of Utah), to **William Lloyd McClave, Jr.**, x'51, March 31, 1956, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salt Lake City, Utah. Brother McClave recently completed five years' service in the Air Force as a lieutenant, and is now complet-

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