



# The ALPHA

## of Alpha Kappa Pi



### Just a Minute—

▪ WHILE it is true, without questioning the matter, that the fraternity is able, through its national assets, to meet all its financial demands, and no matter how long this war may continue, still there is one step that the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity must take, and that at the earliest possible moment. The alumni of the fraternity must not be satisfied to have the active members, in our different collegiate chapters, carry the full financial obligation. At present there is no financial set up for the alumni, and all upkeep of the order has been through the initiation fees, and annual dues, of the active men, plus the tremendous contribution made by the national officers who labor without financial remuneration, and are happy through such service, to help the forward march of the brotherhood. Alpha Kappa Pi will have more than thirty collegiate chapters to consider after this war has ended, and to meet that demand there must be a larger financial income than that accruing from the active collegiate chapters. THE ALPHA takes it for granted there is no objection to this step forward, and for a better and finer Alpha Kappa Pi. The question is how and in what form shall be the set up for this alumni contribution? Shall it be from the brothers while in college, and thus free them from such obligations in after-college years, or shall it be specifically an alumni contribution with an annual set payment? The fraternity is too large and the responsibilities too great for either the active chapters or a few of the alumni to carry all the burdens.

Think it over fellow Alpha Kappa Pis and let us have your suggestions and even your specifications. The fraternity is as strong as its weakest link. Let us not call the alumni that kind of a link. This is not set forth as a plaint, but as a challenge to another step forward, in the marvelous growth of this brotherhood.

### The War

▪ THE ALPHA KAPPA PI fraternity has every reason to be more than proud, as well as deeply interested, in the war that is now raging over the face of the earth. Alpha Kappa Pi, being among the younger fraternities in its founding, is more and more reaching out toward that perfect status, of a complete participation, in this tremendous task of subduing the enemies of our country, and bending their stiff necks to law and decency in living. Every able bodied undergraduate is in some form of service actually, or being prepared to enter at a moment's call, while the alumni membership is almost wholly engaged either in some uniform of distinctive service, doing special work at the defense plants, or teaching in our many designated war colleges. It is wholly a record making period of daring and accomplishment that will print a brilliant chapter when the history of the Alpha Kappa Pi has been written.

Men in prison, men sleeping in foreign cemeteries, brothers under the waters of the Seven Seas, men wounded, and bearing their scars as long as life endures, and yet meeting every call and sacrifice with a high spirit,

and a lift in life that in itself is a paean of victory.

So, brothers in Alpha Kappa Pi, let us resolve once more, and for all time, to hold in sacred memory the heroic deeds of our fellow members, and to inscribe their names in letters of gold on the living fibre of our hearts. More so to those who have made the supreme sacrifice, as set forth as follows:

#### OUR GOLDEN STARS

Ensign Lee Fox, Jr., *Alpha Gamma* '42, Franklin and Marshall College.

Second Lt. Roy H. Baxter, *Tau* '40, Tufts College.

Cadet Kenneth W. McCormick, *Alpha Gamma* '41, Franklin and Marshall College.

Priv. Samuel Bull Stone '41, American University.

Priv. Earl W. Krumwiede '45, Hartwick College.

## Honorably Discharged

AFTER eighteen months service, as a Chaplain in the U. S. Army, Brother Frank H. Nickel, Beta chapter, has been given an honorable discharge and is now located at 270 Broadway, Hicksville, New York. THE ALPHA happens to know that Brother Nickel gave a magnificent service and has justly won this respite from his arduous field duties.

## Past Chaplain Owen

WORD from Past Grand Chaplain George E. Owen, Argentina, states he, and Mrs. Owen, are now well settled and doing their work in the Theological College. Later on THE ALPHA hopes to publish a letter from Brother Owen telling us more intimately the ways and customs of the people with whom he is associated. Meanwhile the fraternity hails this faithful worker in the cause of the fraternity. Brother Owen hails from Lambda chapter, Bethany College, West Virginia.

## Social Service

ONCE more the fraternity showed its interest in a better citizenship for tomorrow, and three New York City boys were able, through the generosity of Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, to enjoy two weeks at the Shore, and under the direction of Adviser A. H. Wilson. These boys are brothers, Edward, Albert and Wallace Cohn, aged respectively 11, 10 and 8 years. Brothers Richard R. Swartz, Theta chapter, and Harold Tyrell, Theta chapter, assisted several days at the camp.

## Tie Binder

JUNE 30, 1944, Betty Jean Abbott, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Loren Webb Abbott, arrived to complete the home circle. The Abbotts are now residing at Alliance, Nebraska, where Lieut. Abbott is an

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instructor in air work. Brother Abbott will be recalled as the founder of the Epsilon Society, Milton College, Milton, Wisconsin, and now the Alpha Eta chapter, Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity. THE ALPHA, for the fraternity, sends a welcome and congratulations to the Family Abbott.

## New Address

- AFTER several years of a most successful teaching career at Dellroy, Ohio, Grand Treasurer Frank J. Krebs, is now located in Scio, Ohio, as the Superintendent of the city schools. THE ALPHA not only expresses pleasure in the advancement of our Grand Treasurer, but felicitates the citizens of Scio in receiving among them such splendid persons as Brother and Mrs. Krebs. May the good fortune always accompany these contributors to the best interest of fraternity and nation.

## Lieutenant Durham

- LIEUT. MARSHALL P. DURHAM is completing his basic flying training at Enid Field, Oklahoma. His wife, Mrs. Zoie Durham, is residing in Enid during this period of training. Brother Marshall will be remembered as one of the outstanding members at the Chi chapter, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and his high stepping as Major Domo at all the intercollegiate games of the college. His home is Burlington, North Carolina.

## Safety Service

- MAYOR SAMUEL KIRKLAND, among his first appointments, named Brother Donald D. Heffelfinger, *Iota*, safety-service director, for the City of Alliance, Ohio. Prior to this appointment Brother Heffelfinger had been sewage plant superintendent of the city for the past five years. Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger, and two children, reside at 560 West Oxford St., Alliance, Ohio.

## Lieutenant Baum

- MARINE LIEUTENANT RALPH G. BAUM, *Alpha Eta*, Milton College, Wisconsin, when the Americans routed the Japanese during the Saipan Invasion, was wounded in chest and leg, and taken to what the Lieutenant describes as "a swell hospital," and the attending surgeons state "that I am coming along fine." Brother Baum resides Route 1, Janesville, Wisconsin, and at the invasion was the senior officer over the marine fifth amphibious battalion which spear-headed the invasion of Saipan. Brother Baum will be recalled as a charter member of the Milton College chapter, and one of the installing officers at the Alpha Mu chapter, Carthage College. In college he was a campus leader and a noted football player. The many friends of Lieut. Baum are happy to know that he is on the way to complete recovery.

## Call to Alumni!

Germany is reeling; Japan yielding to Allied pressure. One day our boys will be home.

Now is the time to prepare the welcome.



# CHAPTER NEWS

## **Alpha—Newark Engineering**

Alpha chapter is still in active service although the house was given up and a meeting place taken near the college. Alpha's membership was cut from a most energetic and large active list to a small group of brothers; hence the giving over of the house for the duration. Alumni are closely associated with this chapter and there will be little trouble in rebuilding a strong chapter, on this campus, once the bigger job of curbing the Axis has been accomplished. To contact Alpha letters should be addressed to Robert Lindberg, 337 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey.

## **Beta—Wagner**

*Initiated:* Theodore John Peters '44, Roselle, New Jersey; Charles Adolph Kalldin '48, Staten Island, New York.

Beta chapter, Wagner College, has been able to maintain an active chapter although the numbers were greatly lowered over the year. Alpha Kappa Pi on Staten Island has won a recognized place for itself, and the Wagner active brothers have been able to keep its name in the ascendancy. A strong and forceful alumni association is ready to aid the active brothers immediately the usual days return to this campus. Beta is one of our finest and most forceful chapters.

## **Gamma—Stevens**

*Initiated:* Joseph Bucalo '45, Brooklyn, New York; Gilbert Franklin Bunnell '45, New York City; Richard Stoddard Goldsmith '46, Brooklyn, New York; William Douglass Hathaway '47, R.R. 3, Tarboro, North Carolina.

The Gamma chapter is still making good use of the Ritual and the above men have been taken from the pledge list and made brothers. The Institute is preparing to resume somewhat the usual program when September arrives, and it is certain that Gamma chapter will be in shape to take advantage of such a return to the old time form of instruction. Fraternities are expecting to be in full working order within a short time after the Fall session is started.

## **Delta—Brooklyn Polytechnic**

The members of the Delta chapter are still headquartered at 118 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, and a stone's throw from the college itself. The chapter has been able to carry along in fine shape and there is every expectation that the Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity will be able to keep an active chapter at Poly until the war has been won and victory is ours. Delta remains one of our most competent chapters.

## **Iota—Mount Union**

Iota chapter, Mount Union College, is an active chapter without a single brother in active service on the campus. Four reasons for this statement might be mentioned. One is that Brother Paul Haas is a member of the college faculty and able to greet all brothers who make their way back to the campus. The constant attention given the chapter by Grand Chapter Frank J. Krebs, and the remarkable Mothers Club that is holding the life in active ways while their sons are at the battle front. Recently these mothers gave an old-fashioned basket picnic for all Alpha Kappa Pis and their family members able to attend. Then the spirit of the absent brothers as shown in the excerpt from a letter by Pfc. Malcolm M. Kienzle, in army service abroad, addressed to Grand Treasurer Krebs: "Mail call this evening brought your *Iota News Letter* of Alpha Kappa Pi. I can truthfully say this was one of the most welcome letters I've received since I've been overseas. Life is rugged here at times and it was great to hear about the old gang. My days spent in 'the Old Red Brick' chapter house were the most enjoyable of my life. It was more than a building for it was a place where friendships were built and the meaning of brotherhood realized. I am enclosing a little money order to help carry on the cause until we all get home again. Thanks again for the letter." With this letter it is fitting to mention to all and sundry that the "Old Red Brick" will be there when the boys come home again, and in better shape, physically and financially, than when the war stripped it of its active residents. When the war closed the doors there was a mortgage of some \$4800, and the need of much repair work. Several hundred dollars has been spent on the

house fitting it physically, and through the generosity of the alumni and the monthly rentals from the now resident person, the mortgage has been reduced to less than \$2700 and being cut down each month. All debts are paid, and when the college returns to normal ways, then Iota of Alpha Kappa Pi will be ready to welcome all her brothers home again. Iota is inactive as chapter life goes, but there is an active spirit thriving and waiting only for the soldier boys to come marching home to rekindle fires once more.

### **Omicron—Penn State**

Omicron chapter is still in active organization but not residing in the beautiful house on that campus. THE ALPHA is making bold to use the following report concerning Captain Jack Gallup, *Omicron '42, U.S.A.A.F.*:

JACK GALLUP, *Omicron '42, Captain, U.S.A.A.F.*

Jack Gallup left Omicron at Penn State in June, 1941, after finishing his junior year in the School of Forestry. In August, 1943, Brother Gallup returned to this country as Captain Jack Gallup of the U. S. Army Air Forces after 14 months of making history in the skies over Europe and Africa.

Captain Gallup is the holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters. He wears the American Theater Ribbon, the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon and of course the American Defense Service Ribbon.

The Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters is symbolic of the fifty operational flights in which Captain Gallup took part, either in Europe or Africa, during 14 months overseas. It is well remembered that when the American Flying Fortresses started to pound Europe in the summer of 1942 the Germans were unable to bag a Fortress for quite a few raids; Captain Gallup took part in several of these raids as he was among the first Fortress pilots to arrive in England in the Spring of 1942.

Jack was a member of the famous 97th Bombardment Group, which was a part of the 8th Air Force in England and later a part of the 12th Air Force when the group transferred to Africa at the start of the African invasion in November, 1942. On the flight from England to Africa the Captain's Fortress was forced down at Gibraltar and they had to wait several days while a motor was replaced with the result that they missed the first few days of the African campaign. By the time Captain Gallup and his crew reached Africa the Germans had already bombed out the first air field his squadron had used and they had to land at a second field further back.

Jack named his Fortress "Little Joe," after his nickname for his fiancée back home, and there

was a picture of Superman painted on its side. A picture of "Little Joe's" Superman appeared in *Life Magazine* in "Speaking of Pictures" when they featured the paintings on the sides of American warplanes.

"Little Joe" with Captain Gallup as pilot took part in 50 high altitude bombing missions. If Jack would recount all the thrilling adventures that befell him, they would undoubtedly constitute a nice sized volume. On one flight Captain Gallup flew a General to a special conference in Africa. On another occasion he flew a British intelligence officer from Malta to Africa. The officer had gotten to Malta by submarine and PT boat from Sicily after obtaining valuable information from the underground on Sicily. This information was used in the invasion of Sicily.

Brother Gallup's fiftieth mission was over the Straits of Messina during the German withdrawal from Sicily. The Nazis had a large concentration of anti-aircraft guns on the mainland side of the Straits to make life miserable for the bombers; Jack said that he breathed easier after that raid, which was his last, and the flak didn't help very much.

Captain Gallup received a citation for bringing his Fortress back with two motors running from a raid over northern Italy. The Fortress skimmed the waves all the way across the Mediterranean, and the Captain was so uncertain about getting back that he radioed ahead for a crash boat to be ready to pick them up in case they crashed into the water. The feat was a tribute to Jack's skill as a pilot, as well as to American workmanship in producing such a sturdy ship.

Brother Gallup is now back in the United States as a reward for his 50 flights. Personally, we believe that he has done his part in this war, and hope that he has a pleasant tour of duty in this country with his bride. Yes, he married "Little Joe," after whom he had named his Fortress, as soon as he returned to this country. She was Penn Stater Marie Kase, Jack's college sweetheart. Good luck Jack, we wish you happiness, and may the Goddess of Good Luck continue to smile on you.

Jack's brother, a captain in the U. S. Army in the Philippines, was captured at Corregidor and is now a Japanese prisoner. He was cited for replacing, under heavy fire, an American flag when the pole from which it was flying was destroyed by gunfire.

By LT. RALPH MILTON ERWIN

### **Rho—Rutgers**

Alpha Kappa Pi is inactive on the Rutgers campus, but a group of alumni have chapter matters in hand, and the house is rented for the duration. Immediately the war ends and Rutgers University is in usual progress once more the Rho chapter,

Alpha Kappa Pi fraternity, will be in full swing. A remarkably enthusiastic alumni are proving their worth to their chapter and in a time of greatest need.

### **Tau—Tufts**

Tau chapter's splendid house is still used by Tufts College as a girls' dormitory, and thus the physical upkeep of the house is in good hands. The chapter is not active on the campus. The alumni of Tau are playing a great part in the life after college and in the armed forces.

Brother Joseph Consolmagno, *Tau* '38, now a prisoner in a German camp, was recently given the Distinguished Flying Cross for courage and bravery in action. First Lieutenant Consolmagno was among the very first American flyers to help bomb Berlin. Tufts students and more so the brothers in Tau chapter are not surprised to know of his awards or his bravery. While at Tufts he was editor of the Tufts College *Weekly* and one of the most prominent men on the campus.

Another prominent alumnus of Tau chapter and Tufts College is Charles Lee Hopkins, and at the present time receiving engineering and classroom instruction at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing School, designed to fit him for active participation in the company's war production program and actual production work.

It is from a host of such outstanding alumni that Tau chapter will return quickly to its place of preeminence on Tufts campus when the lights of peace and victory come on again.

### **Chi—Wake Forest**

*Initiated:* Edgar Hobbs Bridger '45, Bladenboro, North Carolina; Henry Gray Reeves '46, Wake Forest, North Carolina; Nicholas Sacrinty '45, Reidsville, North Carolina; Jack Hutchins '46, Wilson, North Carolina; Charles Gibson Young '46, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Good news comes from Chi, not only in the list of new men initiated and men of the high type that Chi has honored always, but that the chapter is back in its home on the campus. There are enough of the seventeen-year-old class and the deferred students to permit a fairly well organized fraternity life at this college. Over the past months chapter counselor, Dr. Herman Parker, has done and is doing an excellent work for the chapter and fraternity. The biggest plan before the chapter is the set date, six months after the peace pact has been signed, for the rally of all Chi brothers and other Alpha Kappa Pi men who may be in that vicinity to be held in Raleigh and at the leading hotel of that city. The entire top floor of the hotel has been engaged. Chi chapter has always been a strong and enthusiastic part of the fraternity. There

is a definite spirit that makes for success on the Wake Forest campus. Alpha Kappa Pi has the right foundation at Chi chapter.

### **Alpha Alpha—Hartwick**

Brother Henry H. Heins puts the future endeavors of Alpha Alpha chapter very accurately when he writes: "There may be dark days ahead for Alpha Alpha, but we are confident of pulling through them with the same old Alpha Kappa Pi spirit which has enabled us to carry on in the past." When the college opens in the Fall there will be five active brothers to take up the task of rebuilding the chapter and to keep the home fires burning against the return of the gallant men now fighting America's battles in all parts of the earth. Alpha Alpha is proud of the fact that more than one-half of its total membership are in the uniform of their country. There are at the moment sixty Alpha Kappa Pi men from this chapter in the different branches of the service, and no doubt others have entered since the latest report. It is with great sorrow that Alpha Alpha records the supreme sacrifice made by Brother Earl Walter Krumwiede of the class of '45.

Dr. LeRoy Weller, our faithful Counselor, has been of inestimable help over these difficult months. Alpha Alpha is grateful to him and other loyal alumni.

### **Alpha Beta—Tri State**

*Initiated:* Dale Grant Beebe '47, Mentor, Ohio.

Thus far in the war years Alpha Beta has been able to carry-on, even though the membership has been greatly reduced in numbers. The spirit is high and the chapter house has remained open and we expect to keep it in that shape.

### **Alpha Delta—Toledo**

*Initiated:* David Ainslee Blackwood '47, Toledo, Ohio; Melvin Richard Darrow '47, Toledo, Ohio; Robert Corl Douglass '47, Toledo, Ohio; James Joseph McCarthy '47, Toledo, Ohio; Robert Franklin McCollough '47, R.R. 1, Ottawa, Ohio; Richard Paul Villwock '47, Toledo, Ohio.

The above list of initiates will bear out the report of chapter Counselor, Dr. John B. Brandberry, of the Toledo University faculty, that "Alpha Delta has been able to initiate some excellent men, and to carry a very forceful chapter." It is confidently stated that Alpha Kappa Pi at Toledo University will be among our first chapters to recover its former high status in the life of this fraternity. No chapter has given a higher percentage of its members to the cause for which all thoughts are now directed—the winning of this World War II.

**Alpha Eta—Milton**

Alpha Kappa Pi is inactive on the Milton College campus insofar as brothers in college are concerned, but very much alive through the splendid work being done by Dean John N. Daland and Professor L. Milton Van Horn. These two stalwart brothers are in constant touch with the men in service and that means practically all of Alpha Eta chapter. Second Lieutenant Pledge Herbert J. Schachtschneider is now a war prisoner in Germany.

Despite its almost 100 per cent contribution to the country's service the chapter, through the desires of the men entering the different lines of service, is building up a fund to purchase or build a chapter house when this war is ended. Each pay day these soldier-brothers are remembering their chapter with hard cash, and the same being watched over by Brothers Daland and Van Horn. The fraternity is thrilled in honoring such a spirit of fraternity devotion, and under such trying experiences. It will take more than Hitler or Hirohito to destroy a chapter of such loyalty and sacrifice.

**Alpha Theta—Wofford**

Fraternities have been inactive at Wofford College since the start of the war, but plans are made to permit them to reorganize again at the September opening of the college. To address the chapter or to recommend likely candidates for Alpha Kappa Pi membership, send all mail to Wilmot Mitchell, Jr., Box 1162, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

**Alpha Kappa—Rensselaer**

Alpha Kappa Pi is just a thin line of its former greatness, but the spirit is there to restore the chapter life immediately the opportunity is offered. Meanwhile, if there are men at this college worthy of Alpha Kappa Pi affiliation and whom you would like to see wearing the badge, then address your letters to Brother Charles L. Rabolli, 2171 Fourteenth Street, Troy, New York. Such recommendations will be greatly appreciated.

**Alpha Mu—Carthage**

By college decree fraternity life is out for the duration. However there is one capable torch-bearer in the City of Carthage, who has matters in shape for a speedy return to active service when the American boys come home in victory. Any letters addressed to Alpha Mu chapter should go to chapter Counselor, Calvin Sifferd, 18 College Street, Carthage, Illinois.

**Alpha Nu—Connecticut**

Alpha Nu chapter was actively organized until the Summer term of this year. Only Brother Herbert Levi is now on campus, and the chapter is in abeyance. With the opening of the Fall term Brothers Rinaldi, Planz, and Spencer are expected to return and the chapter will renew its activities. Meanwhile Brother Levi has all chapter material in safe keeping. The year just closed brought many honors to Alpha Nu and among them the scholarship cup.

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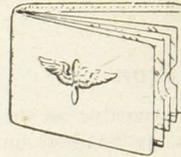
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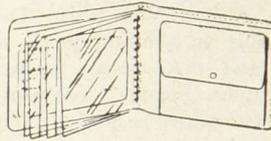
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