

TOMAHAWK + ALPHA SIGMA PHI



SPRING
1939

This Issue

Cover and frontispiece for this issue were furnished by C. G. "Coby" Coburn, Alpha Theta '31, University of Missouri. Amateur photography is Coby's hobby. The picture on the cover won a prize for him and was used in the March, 1939, issue of Red Book.

The cover is a picture of the famous Gilmores' Theatre on Cherry Lane in Greenwich Village. This is a place to take in on your next visit to New York.

The frontispiece is a typical scene along the New York waterfront of the tug boats ready to aid a great ocean liner into its berth.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

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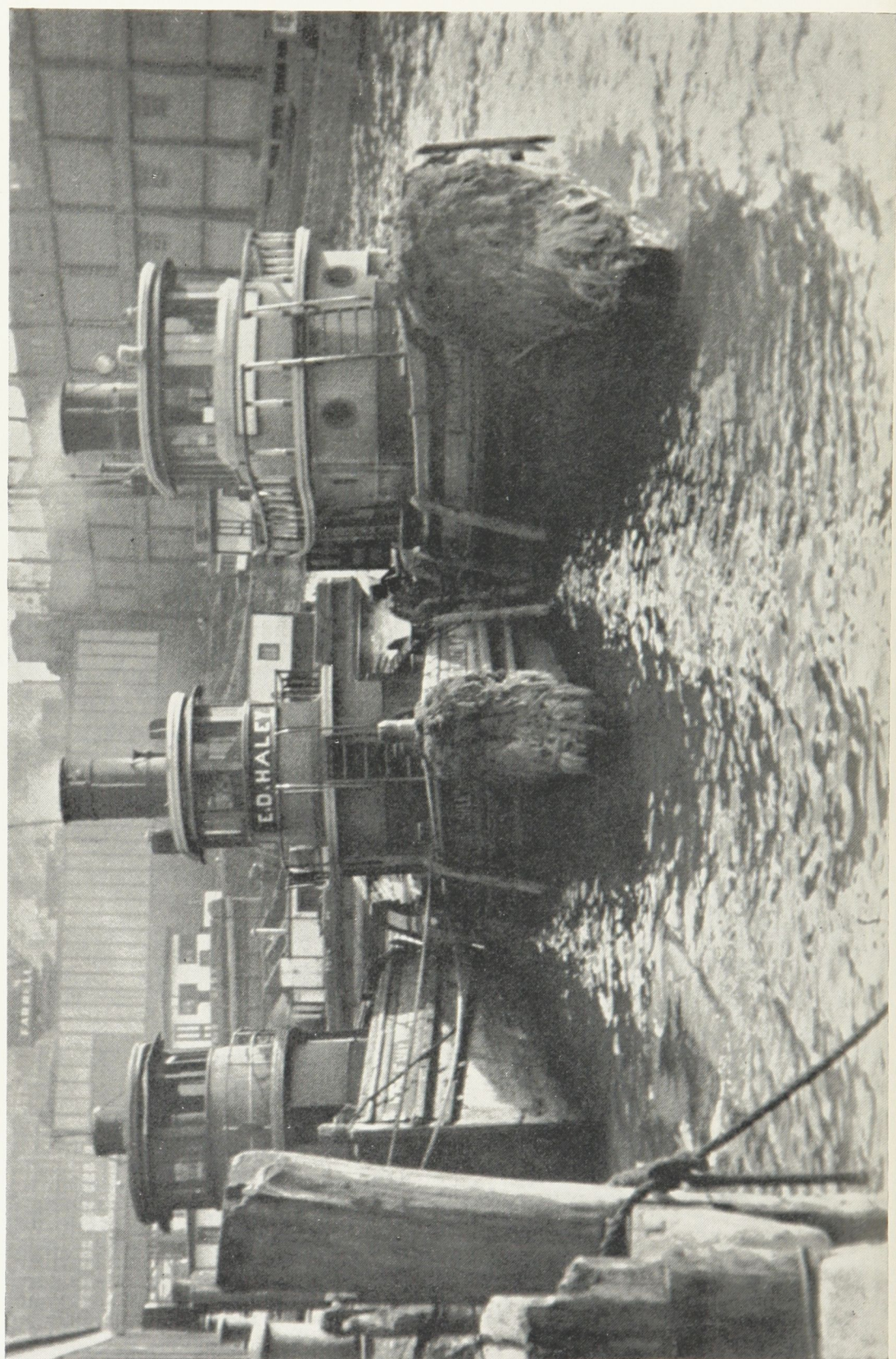
CONTENTS

Cover	Greenwich Village Scene	
Frontispiece	New York Waterfront	
		Page
"The Ministry As a Career"		43
Doctor, Spare My Son!		45
News of Interest to Fraternities		49
Alumni Notes		52
In Memoriam		51
Directory		75
Instructions to Chapter Officers		78

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The Ministry As A Career

BY GEORGE E. GILCHRIST

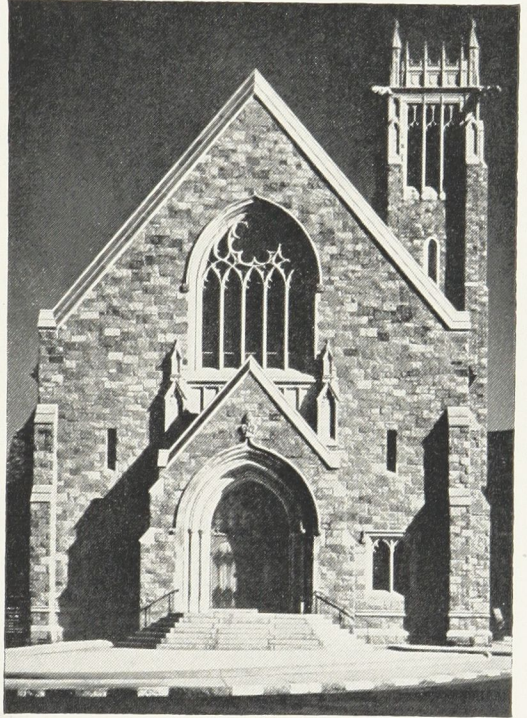
Alpha 1921; Beta 1924

When I finally decided to enter the ministry, I found it almost as difficult to convince some of my friends that that was my serious intention as it had been to reach the decision myself. A common attitude toward the ministry in some circles is not unlike that of a certain woman who had three sons. Charles was the brightest and keenest, so she was glad to see him enter the law. John was just a good average boy, so he became a business man. But Henry—well, she despaired of making much of him, so she gave Henry to the Lord.

Nevertheless, after eleven years spent in ministering to two churches, I would not trade the pastorate for any other position in the world.

How I Got Into It

There were certain root factors that played a large part. I was brought up in a Christian home in which religion was recognized as being as real, necessary and enjoyable as food. After passing through the usual "church-hating" stage, my interest in Y.M.C.A. conferences, church boys' clubs and young people's groups led me naturally into doing more and more church work. Not the least among these influences was a major league ball-player who went into religious work, a young assistant minister who was very popular, and a pastor who fitted the description of a village parson: "A man of large heart, high character and excellent wit—partly clergyman but mostly man."



Brother Gilchrist's Church, Quincy, Mass.

These influences all played their part, but it was many a year before I could see my way to any clear choice of a vocation. My own experience gives me a great deal of sympathy with the fellow who has difficulty in deciding what field to enter. Not until I had majored in chemistry, shifted to English, graduated from college and gone to business school did I decide to enter theological school and try the ministry. If anyone had any interest as to what factors had

led to such a decision, I would give the following as a partial list:

1. I had found through religion the best answers I knew to the problems of life, and seen in Jesus the most complete expression of what life ought to be.

2. My interest was keener in dealing primarily with people than in dealing primarily with commodities or things.

3. Although I could have been quite happy in other lines of endeavor, I felt that there would be times of regret if I did not try the ministry. That was a feeling from which I could not get away.

The Necessary Training

Of course, training ought to include a full college course which is planned to give a broad foundation, and then at least three years of specialized training in theological school.

Why I Like It

I like it because I love people, and the ministry provides a grand opportunity for making this world a better and happier place. But more specifically:

I like it because it is a *many-sided* job. Certain phases of the work become monotonous, as they do in any line, but the job as a whole can never become monotonous. The minister is the executive head of an organization, a church, and as such he has wide opportunity for the expression of all the administrative talents he may possess. He is also the pastor of many families who look to him for friendliness, guidance and help in their times of need. He is also the leader of public worship, through which men find God real and near. He is a student who must keep his own mind and soul under continual cultivation. The continued alternation of these functions leaves little room for boredom.

I like it because it is a *friendly* job. The minister not only worships with his people but works, plays and shares with them as a friend. He shares the deepest, the happiest and the saddest hours

of their lives. They turn to him at the times of marriage, baptism, illness and death. He counsels with young people who are confronted by baffling problems. He is called into the midst of the ugly situations caused by poverty, broken homes, dissipation and social corruption. Into all these relationships he comes as a friend and helper.

I like it because it is a *constructive* job. The minister is not only helping to build better individual lives, but a better world community. He is privileged to play an important part in the shaping of public opinion. Every social problem in this changing world has a moral aspect and an inevitable relationship with what the minister calls the Kingdom of God. It is part of his task to help build a society in which every man, woman and child shall have a decent chance to live an "abundant life."

I like it because it is a *hard* job. The minister is confronted with more work than he can ever accomplish. His task demands all the capacities and all the devotion that he can summon. It challenges him to live at his best, and makes him develop the techniques for drawing upon Divine resources. When a man does that, he finds life worth living and has a lot of fun living it.

After attending the University of California Brother Gilchrist went to Yale where he was initiated at Alpha Chapter in 1921. (Grand Councillors Gantt and Shotwell still have blisters to show.) Collecting a Yale A.B., degree, "Cal" went to the Harvard Graduate School.. of. Business. Administration; thence to Harvard's Divinity School. Seeing a real need, he became affiliated with Beta Chapter in 1924 and proved a purifying influence. Union Theological Seminary added "B. D." to his name in 1927. After a pastorate at Tilton, New Hampshire, "Cal" accepted a call to the Quincy, Massachusetts, Congregational Church.

Doctor, Spare My Son!

ANONYMOUS

Author's Note:—Since I am the doctor involved in this tragedy, or near tragedy, I am using other than real names in order to conceal all possible identity of parties... I might say that this painful tragedy claims literally thousands of victims annually. My professional life, as that of scores of others similarly situated, has placed me in a position to receive first-hand reports of the tense agony suffered in hundreds of cases similar to this recent episode which I herein describe. The name of the yearly crop of victims is legion. The facts and degree of suffering only vary among the afflicted; the tense grimness is always the same.

Wendell Hardin, the victim in this case, was nervously pacing the living room floor. He stopped suddenly in front of the screened fireplace, sharply commanding, "Ring the long distance operator," Mums, "and cancel that call!"

His voice took on a cold staccato tone as he further remonstrated, "I won't call Doctor Von Veedle! If I did phone him, he'd only say I'd learn my fate in due course. I'm not going to have him think I can't take it!—and there's the gang at the House—No, Mums, I'll die first!"

Wendell sank into the large cushioned arm-chair. He seemed to sink deeper into it than ever before, and the suddenly-developed, far-away stare in his weary eyes became glued with rigid fixity to a blue square of tile near the base of the fireplace mantle. He did not feel his mother's gentle touch as she

placed her hand on his shoulder; nor did he hear her words, "Sonny, you'll come through; you always have;" It would have been the same if she had said, "Wendell, all hope has faded!"—he was in a daze.

Mrs. Hardin had known the pain and agony, the utter hell, he had endured for the preceding two long weeks. She had gone through it with him, every hour, every minute of it. She now pressed still closer to his side, gazing down soothingly at the deep lines in his face and the distended cords in his sinewy neck. Besides these mute signs of the fortnight of racking suspense, she now had unmistakable evidence of the withering strain under which he was then valiantly struggling; he had addressed her as "Mums.".. She recalled that since his first day in school—that was the year of the Armistice back in 1918—only on two occasions had he ever thus addressed her. She could never forget those occasions.

She could now see him on that fateful day four years before as he leaped down the twenty-foot embankment, and Samsonlike, lifted the side of the car from his father's crushed body, which lifeless form he carried back up to the highway, gently placing it on the grass at her feet by the side of the pavement. She could hear those fortifying words, which he spoke as he placed about her that strong arm covered with a blood-soaked sleeve, "Mums, we must be brave!"

She now was asking herself if like words would stir his fortitude as those

words had hers. Should she now say, "Sonny, we must be brave!"

As the other occasion pushed that scene from her mind, her face brightened. She now saw him catch the ball and fall across the goal-line. She heard the deafening roar of applause and the final whistle. She saw him leap from the shoulders of the admiring throng, and, as he rushed to her and clasped her in his arms, she heard him repeat those unforgettable words, "Mums, we won!" Could anything be a greater symbol of the tense emotional struggle taking place within his broad chest?—this early-childhood appellation, the word *Mums*.

Seconds were like years to Mrs. Hardin. As she continued to gaze down upon his countenance his facial stare appeared to become petrified into gray marble. She became terror stricken as her mind struggled and searched for a means to break this trance. Her heart cried out within her. What could she do? Her motherly ingenuity, which had served her so well during the last fortnight, now completely failed her. A cold chill passed over her body; she felt a spell creeping upon her.

Throughout the two weeks she had maintained a feeling of confidence. She had felt all during that time that she was a mistress of the situation, even though at times a rather weak mistress. Even during the last several days she had always found something to say or do during the tensest moments. When he sat down to eat, and then would merely nibble at a cracker or other bit of food, and after nervously rolling his napkin in his hands for minutes would leave the table, she had always been able to say and do little things to soothe him even though she had not been able to fully divert his mind from his torturous worry. During the long nights as he had paced up and down in the living room, she had modified the tense stress by tuning in on a snappy selection on the radio or by playing a lively number

on the phonograph. His ears were deaf to the music, yet it appeared to be slightly ameliorating in effect.

Now it was different. That expression on his face no longer merely revealed that tense struggle which for days had been going on within his very soul, a clash where hope and courage had been pitted against doom and despair. But now this ashen stare and terrible silence! Her own body felt crystalized, completely paralyzed, while weird thoughts kaleidoscopically raced through her brain. She recalled reading press reports of young men breaking under such strain—suicide! perhaps raving insanity! or maybe hair turning white over night! The thoughts were almost unbearable. "This was the day, June 16th—that's right," thought she. "The day before was the 15th, and the fateful results were to be released then, and it's only a day's mail here," she murmured to herself. She now silently regretted that she had not previously taken it upon herself to secretly call Doctor Von Veedle. She shuddered as she realized that the zero hour of 10 o'clock, the mail time, was approaching.

It was now 9:45. "Bang," came a sharp retort. Mrs. Hardin jumped, turning towards the open window through which the sound came. The spell was broken. Wendell shrieked as he sprang from his chair. Running his fingers through his hair, swinging his arms, and racing to and fro at a half-walking, half-running pace, he shouted, "The first question! That Witch Case! What's the solution!—the solution!"

His arms were now extended high, his hands reaching, feeling, as if trying to touch, to grasp, some vague, elusive object floating above his head. Suddenly his muscular fists snapped shut, appearing to utterly bite pieces from the air space. It was that same grasp which, with such skill and precision, had in preceding years terrorized the opposing backfields on the university grid-

irons of the sporting Southwest in their every effort to advance the ball around his side of the line.

"Eureka! Eureka!" Wendell shouted, pitching his voice a half-octave higher. "An insane delusion—I have it! He thought he was killing witches. It's like the famous 'Wendigo Case'! Murder!"

"The facts!" he exclaimed. His voice developed a lower-pitched, more conversational tone as he recited a series of related facts in rapid succession:

"Davis was accustomed to becoming intoxicated very frequently, and, when intoxicated, usually showed a propensity to want to kill witches. Davis was in fact in a drunken condition on his own porch on April 8th, at about ten o'clock in the evening. He then imagined that he saw a witch enter the front door of the house of his neighbor, John Elder. He had seen no one enter Elder's door; the lights of a passing automobile had cast a moving shadow so that it appeared that a form had passed through the door. Davis seized his revolver, and rushed over to kill the witch. He pushed open the door, entering the living-room of Elder's house. As he advanced to the middle of the room, he saw the curtain of an open window being wafted to and fro in the semi-darkness by the wind. He thought it was a witch and fired. The bullet passed out the window and hit James Foster, who was walking along the sidewalk, almost severing one of his fingers. Foster failed to have his hand properly treated, and died a week later as a result of blood poison infection!"

His voice became louder again as he exclaimed, "Why didn't Doctor Von Veedle let it kill Foster immediately!—it would have been simpler! It's murder!"

As Wendell repeated the word *murder*, with a tone of finality, Mrs. Hardin's acute horror suddenly changed to intense fear. "WITCHES! MURDER!" she repeated to herself.

Only one thought occupied her mind and that was that Wendell had suddenly developed insanity, possibly *dementia praecox*, the killing-type of insanity. What could be more terrifying to a mother who had never witnessed anything but gentleness in her all, her only son?

After a slight pause Wendell renewed his vocal marathon with a still greater crescendo as he slightly lengthened his pace and quickened his turns. "And that one about the rattlesnakes!" he shouted. "It was the fourth one! SNAKES! DEADLY REPTILES!"

As Mrs. Hardin heard the word *snakes* her thoughts switched from *dementia praecox* to *delirium tremens*. This thought was still more puzzling for she was positive that Wendell's lips had never tasted any form of strong drink. Surely, she would have previously discovered it if he had been imbibing intoxicants. She cast the thought from her mind as utterly preposterous, but his thunderous monologue continued unabated.

"This is different than shooting witches," he bellowed. "Here Darrow acted with *premeditation*, *deliberation*, and *malice aforethought*! I have a complete picture of what happened—how could I forget such a factual situation!"

He continued, proceeding to recite another series of facts, much as he had done before:

"Darrow released the twelve rattlesnakes on Kane's farm. The farm was situated in the extreme northeast corner of Oklahoma, just south of the Kansas line and only about one-half mile west of the Missouri line. Kane and Darrow were bitter enemies, and the snakes were bitter enemies, and the snakes were released with the sole intention that one might bite Kane or a member of his family. Laub, one month later, while out hunting just across the line in Missouri, was bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake. There is evidence to estab-

lish that the snake which bit Laub is one of the twelve released by Darrow. After being released, the snake had crawled across into Kansas and from Kansas on across the Missouri line. After being bitten, to prevent the poison from spreading into the rest of his body, Laub took his shot-gun and shot off a greater portion of his hand, and he died from loss of blood a half-hour later. He was being rushed for treatment to a doctor in Galena, Kansas, and was found to be dead when he reached the doctor's office."

After a short pause, Wendell added:

"Laub intended only to shoot away a portion of the flesh where he had been bitten, but, owing to fright and nervousness, his aim was faulty! It's murder! But why did this have to involve three states, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma? Why didn't Doctor Van Veedle either keep the snake in Oklahoma, or at least let Laub die in Missouri! No wonder I'm crazy!"

Without pausing to catch his breath, Wendell continued with the next lapse of his weird discourse.

"And that 'Goolah' in the sixth. As I remember, Dodson, a religious fanatic, while attending the Texas Centennial at Dallas, entered a sideshow. He entered the show to see the 'GREAT GOOLAH: THE GIANT MONSTER CAPTURED ON ZIP ISLAND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.' He had heard someone remark on a previous occasion that the 'Great Goolah' resembled a combination of the four beasts referred to in Revelation, 4:7. Dodson, on seeing the Goolah, which resembled in part a mammal and in part a huge bird, shouted, 'God hath decreed that the "beast" must be slain!' Thereupon Dodson drew from his pocket a revolver, shooting the Goolah through the head. The Goolah was artificially made up with a negro inside it. The negro was killed by the shot. Was this murder? Murder? I can't answer it!"

Reference to the Bible caused Mrs. Hardin to recall many instances of insanity resulting from worry over religion. "Could he be suffering from this type of mania?" she asked herself. "Why is he reciting all these weird tales?" she pondered.

"Murder!" That word each successive time it was repeated caused a thicker curdling of her very blood stream, especially when the word came from the lips of one so near and dear to her. Her son whom she had always fully understood now had become the most unfathomable enigma—a mad man.

Mrs. Hardin speeded her mind in an effort to reach a basis for some course of action. She felt that there was some proper thing to do if she could only gather her thoughts together. She decided to coolly solve the problem by a quick logical analysis. Mrs. Hardin had always appreciated the importance of calm deliberation in times of dire emergencies. She had now regained her reason enough to recognize that the report which had set him off had been caused by a firecracker which had been shot off by one of the neighbor's boys' most-too-common pre-fourth-of-July burst of patriotism. But why had it converted her son into a raving maniac? The terror still gripped her. WITCHES! SNAKES! GREAT GOOLAHS! continued to rush across her mental grid. Her heart seemed to try to crash through the walls of her chest as swarms of ideas, like a colony of amoeba under a microscope, wriggled wildly through her brain.

What should she do? Should she call a doctor? The Police? She rushed toward the telephone. No, they would not have time to get there! She'd run to the front porch and call to Mrs. Baker next door! She glided to the door, but in her excitement, had difficulty in unhooking the screen.

Just at that instant she heard foot-

(continued on page 55)

News of Interest to Fraternities

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

President Ruthven in his annual report for the year 1937-38 discussed the recent modifications of the university's policy in regard to student housing. In the past the responsibility of finding rooms in the town has been placed upon the student, a long standing practice only modified in recent years with the rise of fraternities and sororities and the building of a few dormitories for women with the aid of alumni and friends of the institution. As far as the men were concerned it was believed to be sound educational practice to place them upon their own resources, provided, of course, satisfactory rooms were available.

The growth of the university and its effect on living conditions in Ann Arbor has made it necessary, however, to adopt a new point of view. President Ruthven stated, "Another factor affecting the housing condition is the failure of fraternities to realize fully their possibilities for service, either as rooming houses or as educational units. The arguments made to justify them have proved to be largely academic. *Desiring a large measure of autonomy these organizations have constantly failed to accept responsibility for fostering the ideals and forwarding the work of the university.* For the most part, also, they have not been able to provide satisfactory housing for their members. The university will try to aid its fraternities if they will help themselves by liv-

ing up to their expressed ideals, but it is obviously hopeless to expect that they will soon make significant contributions to student housing."

As a result of these physical conditions, as well as the desirability of bringing the students together in groups for study and discussion, dormitories have become an immediate necessity, as an addition to the physical resources of the university. Two houses were erected for men last year, and through grants from the government the erection of a series of dormitories has been inaugurated which will go far toward satisfying the needs of the university of housing.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Los Angeles)

President Robert Sproul of the University of California appointed last year a committee to make a survey of the relations between men's organizations and the University of California (Los Angeles). This committee sought to measure the achievements of men's fraternities on the basis of the "Fraternity Criteria" adopted in 1934 by the National Interfraternity Conference and approved by the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

In its report under the heading of "The Responsibility of the University and the National Fraternity Organizations," are the following statements:

"The committee has reported no seri-

ous criticism of fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles with reference to the first two criteria. With reference to the remaining four, dealing with conduct, scholarship, housing and financial practice, there appears to have been mediocre attainment.

In seeking an answer to the question, as to where we can find the necessary advice and counsel which will help the fraternities more nearly attain their stated objectives, the committee considered four possible sources: the active members, the alumni, the national officers, and the university administration."

As a result of the survey the committee recommended that:

".....the university seek the financial cooperation of the national organizations in order to put the work relating to fraternities on an adequate basis under a permanent full-time official to be added to the staff of the dean of undergraduates."

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Cornell University's faculty has recommended to the board of trustees the creation of a new university official, a counsellor of students. The faculty's action was taken in accepting reports of its own committees on student activities and on university policy.

Should the Cornell trustees act on the recommendation it will be a break with all former Cornell tradition. Cornell has never had a dean of men, of students, or such, like other institutions. It has, rather, followed the policy that the university's function was merely educational, that student life might exist but was not officially recognized.

Dean Cornelius Betten, director of resident instruction, indicated that the proposed new officer would have no disciplinary duties, but rather would be expected to "look at the whole operation of the university through student eyes,"

and to make suggestions concerning student welfare.

OHIO STATE

Ohio State University as of March 31, 1939, instituted a program to aid each local chapter on the campus collect its accounts receivable. This help is being granted at the joint request of the Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Fraternity Advisers Council.

The university will offer assistance only after the chapter does its part in collecting from its members. If the chapter fails to function in this regard and its accounts receivable become too high, it will be placed on social probation and may eventually be asked to leave the campus on the grounds of financial instability.

PENN STATE

An all college student president will be one of the features of a new student government plan now under consideration at Pennsylvania State College. Separate governmental organizations now maintained for men and women students will be coordinated if the plan is adopted. Already approved by the men's Student Board and Student Council, the new government needs only the approval of the Women's Student Government Association to become immediately effective.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

A study into all phases of fraternity life at Illinois will soon be undertaken by a committee appointed by President Arthur C. Willard of the University.

Appointment of the committee was suggested to the President in resolutions passed by the Interfraternity Council and the Interfraternity Alumni Association.

Fraternities Request Action

Indicating their desire to cooperate with the university in bringing about
(continued on page 55)

1873

Dr. Adolf Carl Noe

1939

Dr. Adolf Carl Noe, Chi '21, 65 years old, an associate professor of paleobotany at the University of Chicago, died April 10, 1939, in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Mulliken.

Dr. Adolf Carl Noe had a life and background seldom associated in the public mind with that of a scientist and university professor. Born in Graz, Austria, in 1873, of a Huguenot family which settled in Austria in 1724, he was educated at the University of Gras, the University of Gottingen, in Germany, the Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Chicago. His teaching career includes Leland Stanford University and the University of Chicago, where he was Professor of Paleobotany.

Before coming to this country in 1899, he served with the Eighth Austrian

Hussars, and this interest in the cavalry branch of the service persisted, and in 1915 and 1916 he served with the Illinois First Cavalry, attending the training camps at Fort Sheridan and Plattsburg.

He had traveled extensively, and had investigated coal fields for the geological surveys of many states, and for corporations both here and abroad, and served as mining geologist on a commission for the study of southeastern coal fields in Russia during 1927. He received a gold medal from the University of Vienna and the gold cross of honor from the Austrian Republic for relief work after the war.

He is survived by his widow, Mary, his daughter, Mrs. Mulliken, and another daughter, Valerie.

1888

Avery G. Clinger

1939

Avery G. Clinger, Epsilon '13, president of the Ohio National Bank, who for nearly 20 years has been one of Columbus, Ohio's, foremost civic leaders, recently after suffering a sudden heart died recently after suffering a sudden heart attack.

Death occurred at the Wigwam, country home of H. P. Wolfe, near Reynoldsburg, Ohio, where Mr. Clinger was a guest.

Mr. Clinger appeared to be in the very best of health until the moment he collapsed at 12:30 p. m. Death, occurring within a few minutes, was due to coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Clinger came to Columbus in 1920, being first associated locally with the Ohio Institute of Public Efficiency and the Manufacturers and Jobbers

Association of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. He was secretary of the latter organization until 1926 when he was named vice-president in charge of promotion of the First National Bank.

He held a similar position with the First-Citizens Trust Company when that organization was formed several years later. Subsequently, he was named vice-president of Banc-Ohio Corporation and in 1934 was elected president of the Ohio National Bank.

His ability in banking organization was widely recognized. He served as president of group 5, Ohio Bankers Association, and more recently as vice-president of the American Bankers Association, regional for Ohio.

Mr. Clinger was born on a farm in
(continued on page 55)

Alumni Notes

ALPHA

Dr. William Eben Schultz '15, was recently honored in Alpha Gamma Delta's quarterly magazine. Brother Schultz is on the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. He is best known for his literary work, being the author of "Tay's Beggar's Opera, Its Content, History and Influence," which is considered the standard reference book on the subject. He has also written several one-act plays which have been produced and at the present is reviewing books for the Saturday Review of Literature.

We have a "Believe It or Not" about Harvey R. Hawgood '14. On Monday, April 24, he was elected president of The Cleveland Patent Law Association, and on Tuesday, April 25, was elected president of The Cleveland Society of Professional Engineers. Our sincere congratulations!

The A. D. T. Transmitter, a monthly news-magazine of outstanding events and features concerning fire, burglary and holdup is edited by Brother R. K. Hyde, '14. It is published monthly by the American District Telegraph Company.

BETA

William A. Pittenger '11, a charter member of Beta Chapter, has recently become a "life subscriber." Brother Pittenger is an attorney and can be reached at the First National Bank building, Duluth, Minn.

We understand that Lester W. Feezer, '12, is a Professor of Law at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

GAMMA

Brother Edward J. Burke, '13, is principal of Smith Academy at Hatfield, Mass.

James Edward Martin, '15, is the managing editor and publisher of the *California Lumber Merchant*. Brother Martin is also vice-president of the corporation. Mail reaches him at 318 Central building, 108 West Sixth street, Los Angeles, California.

Since receiving his Ph.D. degree from Massachusetts State in 1934, Brother Laurence W. Spooner, '28, has been with the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass., as a research chemist.

DELTA

Friends of Brother William E. Byers, '07, Lambda 10, have begun a state wide movement to urge him to become a candidate on the Republican ticket in 1940 for the United States senate. Brother Byers is now chairman of the G. O. P. Kansas City central committee and was formerly Republican county chairman. He is a graduate of Marietta College and the law school of Columbia University, New York. He may be addressed at 837 West 59th Street Terrace, Kansas City, Kansas.

Brother John Francis Roberts '26, is a druggist at 322 Bennet street, Bridgeport, Ohio.

Glenn C. Jackson, '32, is a radio announcer over WHIO, at Dayton, Ohio.

Brother Ellis M. Coulter, '18, is a professor of History at the University of Georgia.

EPSILON

Harlan F. Born, '15, of 628 Elma street, Akron, Ohio, is another one of our contributors.

Harley E. Chenoweth, '13, is counsel for the National City Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

Glenn Randall Phillips, '13, is in his ninth year as pastor of Hollywood First Methodist church at Hollywood, Calif.

Lucian Alexander Spriggs, '21, is a radio engineer in Washington, Pa.

An Alpha Sig (class of 1959) arrived at the home of Brother Edward A. Brandfass, '28, on May 26, 1938. Send congratulations to 700 Pine street, Steubenville, Ohio.

ZETA

R. H. Slemmons, '24, sent in a contribution and in referring to the Directory said, "I think the Directory is a fine piece of work. My wife, formerly Dorothy Hooper, Ohio State Theta, and I, have a new son born July 5, 1938."

Our thanks to Brother Howard A. Levering, '09, who is a Resident Engineer of Construction, Second District, State Road Commisison of W. Va.

Daniel Luther Evans, '14, is a Junior Dean and Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University.

Stanley W. Schellenger, '27, is Sales Promotion Manager of the Buckeye Union Casualty Company of Jackson, Ohio.

Joe K. Rukenbrod, '27, is a rewrite man, city desk, of The Akron Times-Press. Joe was married May 28, 1938, to the former Mildred Hayes of Akron. Mail reaches him at 69 Atlas street, Akron, Ohio.

ETA

Brother Edwin R. Snively, '31, is a contributor to the directory fund and the proud father of a baby daughter, born November 21, 1938.

George M. Wakefield, '11, is supervisor of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

George lives at 403 Rawlings street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Raymond E. Glos, '22, is Acting Dean, School of Business Administration at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Bill Brydges, '26, is connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago, Ill.

Fred Pruett, '36, is Director of Publicity, Air Line Pilots Association. Address all letters to 3145 W. 63rd street, Chicago, Ill.

THETA

W. C. Mullendore, '12, sent in a contribution for the directory. He is Vice-President Southern California Edison Company, Ltd.

R. F. Wieneke, '19, has been added to our growing list of life stubscribers to the "Tommy."

Harry E. Vernon, '10, has been living at 316 E. Washington St., Goshen, Indiana, since 1912, and practicing law in Goshen since 1914.

Brother Robert F. Wieneke, '19, is Assistant General Manager of General Electric S. A., Tucuman 117, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

IOTA

R. W. Hemphill, '14, is among the many new "life subscribers"—may it continue to keep your active interest.

William C. Agnew, '29, is an industrial heat engineer with the Central New York Power Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y.

Newell J. Cummings, '34, is in the Hotel Division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass.

William Boone Douglass, Jr., '17, is in the Foreign Service. He can be addressed care American Consulate, Gibraltar, Europe.

Howard Babcock Drake, '09, is president of the Drake Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Friendship, N. Y.

KAPPA

Kenneth R. Burke, '10, was among those sending in a contribution for the new directory.

Lloyd H. Mohr, '10, is Secretary-Treasurer of Madison Armature & Parts, Inc., of Madison, Wisconsin.

Franklin J. Bacon, '17, is a Professor of Botany, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

LAMBDA

A donation was received from Paul Bickel, '10, 3102 Chadbourne Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert C. Moore, '19, is District Court Judge of Nassau County. His address is 11 Remson street, Willisten Park, L. I., N. Y.

Charles D. Lawrence, '28, was married April 24, 1938. Best wishes will reach him at 83 Berlin avenue, Southington, Conn.

XI

Leo J. Gude, '16, can be reached at 1011 Tradesmen's Bank building, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is a petroleum geologist and engineer. Many thanks for your life subscription to the *Tomahawk*.

SIGMA

Courtland L. Short, '19, enclosed a short note with his contribution toward the directory expense and in referring to the directory stated, "I have enjoyed looking through this directory very much." He may be reached at 311 Arbutus avenue, Roanoke, Va.

TAU

We have recently learned that David B. Scott, '32, has been transferred to Tacoma, Washington, in the Research and Development Department of the Pennsylvania Salt Company.

MU

Kermit M. Ness, '36, sent us a contribution for the directory and mentioned that he was connected with the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company in Seattle, Wash. Lots of luck, Kermit.

Ray S. Wheeler, '15, has sent in a contribution to defray directory expense.

NU

J. W. Morin, '13, 523 Pacific Southwest building, Pasadena, California, sent in a contribution for the recent directory.

PI

Captain John Harry, '19, 92nd Coast Artillery, U. S. Army, sent his contribution toward the Directory expense from Fort Wint, Grand Island, in Subic Bay, which is near to Olongapo in Zambales Province of the Philippine Islands.

Ralph L. Christy, '32, has written us telling that he is a junior in the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He said, "It was nice to find out where some of the brothers are located now."

UPSILON

One of the many new life subscribers is Paul B. Fehl, '18. We hope you will enjoy all future issues.

In sending in his contribution Edward G. Richardson, '19, said he was very glad to receive the Directory. Ed can be reached at 406 Church street, Hawley, Pa.

CHI

Wynn N. Garlick, '23, sent in a contribution toward the Directory expense and said that he was still teaching in Woodrow Wilson High School. He can be reached at 295 Kennebec avenue, Long Beach, California.

ALPHA BETA

Many thanks to Richard R. Sidwell, '32, Box 106, Iowa City, Ia., for his generosity. Dick sent his congratulations and said the directory was nice work.

ALPHA GAMMA

Edwin F. Wanner, '25, sent in a donation and commented that the Directory was an excellent job.

Brother Samuel P. Crago, '26, graduate of Carnegie Tech and former Marine Corps reserve pilot, has been named assistant sales manager of Hamilton Standard Propellers. Before joining Hamilton, Crago had been with Pan-American Airways as a member of the maintenance staff and later as a pilot of the South American and Pacific divisions. He made eleven round trips over the Pacific route during '36 and '37, serving as navigator or first officer and worked his way to captain of the big Sikorsky Clippers operating along the east coast of South America.

A contribution for the new directory was sent in by Brother Samuel Okeson, '32, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALPHA THETA

Ollin Wineland, '30, is the editor and publisher of the monthly magazine, *Western Colorado & Eastern Utah*. To the mid-winter sports edition go our praises. Its beautiful photos of snow scenes and interesting articles on skiing made reading a real pleasure. Attention, sport fans!

(continued from page 50)

the most desirable relations between the university and fraternities, they urged that the president request the committee to study all phases of fraternity life on the campus. The committee is to report on a feasible plan for greater coordination and closer integration of fraternities with the educational objectives of the university.

In making his appointments, President Willard stated that "the Interfraternity Alumni Association points out that no emergency condition has brought about the passage of this resolution, but its members feel that fraternity leaders,

both active members and alumni, will welcome a study in the interests of promoting more effective leadership on the part of fraternities in student life."

DR. SPARE MY SON

(continued from page 48)

steps on the walk. Looking up she saw the mail carrier coming up the steps. "Good morning," he said, "A letter for Wendell." She seized the letter, exclaiming, "Wendell! Wendell! It's here!" But the sound of her voice was drowned out by his ceaseless shouting tones. She rushed to him, seized him by the arm, screaming, "A letter, Wendell, from—from the University—the Registry Office!"

His voice stopped, his legs wobbled, and his hulk collapsed, falling into the chair from which he had sprung a few minutes before, mumbling, "Hurry, Mums, open and read it—hurry!"

She nervously unfolded the paper which she had frantically torn from the envelope. "You made it, Sonny, You're safe!" she hysterically screamed, as a flood of tears flowed down her cheeks. "I knew you'd pull through!" she shouted, thrusting the paper before his face. Wendell Hardin stared at the report for a second, as the drops of cold perspiration dotted his forehead like a congested colony of miniature igloos. Wendell's old expression came back to life. His eyes brightened; his face spread into a broadened smile. He sprang to his feet, spinning around on his left foot, with his right hand grasping the grade report, waving it high above his head, "Mums, I did it!" he roared; "I passed Old Doc Von Veedle's course in Criminal Law, and I'll be back in the Law School again this fall; HOORAY!—and maybe old Alpha Kappa will win the scholastic cup again this year!"

With the Actives

Alpha

YALE

The spring rushing was completed here February 23 and 21 sophomores were pledged. They are: Carlos Angulo, Douglas E. Ashe, Arthur H. Hopkins, Jr., Robert J. Whalen, James N. Raleigh, Jr., Henry P. Isham, Gunther K. Klose, David B. Ressler, Tristram B. Johnson, Tracy Griswold, Pierson C. Tator, James R. Winburn, Jr., Francis C. Donovan, Jr., James M. Kieran, Charles P. Armstrong, John H. Downs, Oscar F. Douglas, Theodore G. Barlow, Dan B. Hodgson, Lewis M. Jack, Talmage G. Wilson.

Among the new men pledged, both varsity and inter-college sports are well represented, including track, crew, swimming, tennis, boxing, basketball, and squash. Many are also engaged in college publications. In all it was a very successful rushing period.

Again along athletic lines, the brothers have been quite active, Brother Dave Gerber '40, being elected captain of wrestling; and Brother Julian Ferguson '40, receiving his major Y in squash for the second year. Brothers Heinie Pierce '41, and Ray Marcus '40 (our H.E.) are both doing outstanding work on the track team. Ray stopped in at National Headquarters in New York last month. Information leading to the return of the Executive Secretary's hat will be appreciated.

We had an abundance of social events this fall: two very successful dances in



Siesta Time at Alpha

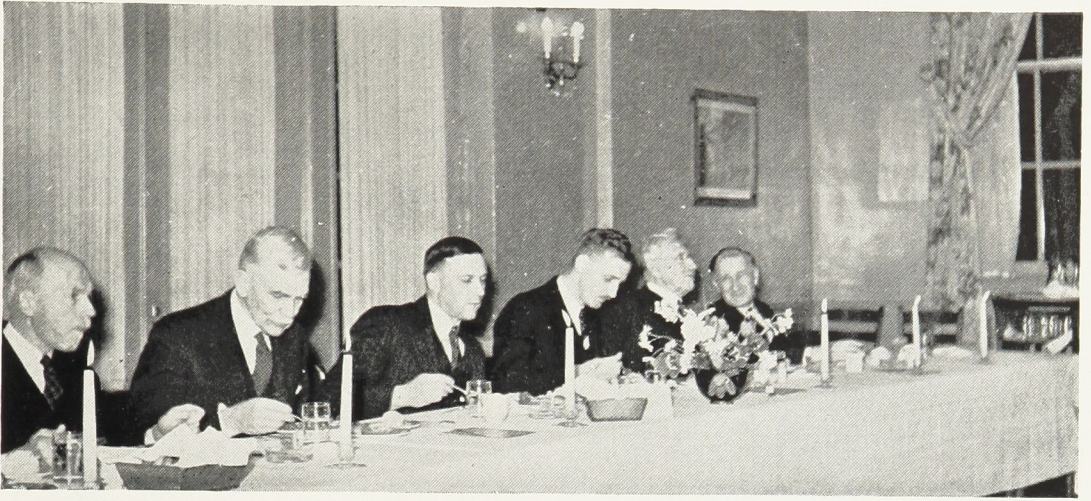
the chapter house, an alumni dinner and several informal parties, and Sunday afternoon jam sessions. A round of spring entertainments is afoot, having as a highlight the Doyle Carte Opera Company who will appear in the house for an informal evening of beer and singing. Spring dances are also scheduled.

Speaking of spring and baseball and things, the time is here when the more athletically minded get out their baseballs and gloves and join the girls of Smith and Vassar for informal soft ball games and sack running. "Tomato" Eurenus, our stellar "hot corner" man, is all steamed up.

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

From Within—Freshman Week was a fine time for a hurricane! Although our house was not blown to pieces, as



Speakers' table, Gamma's 26th annual initiation banquet—left to right: Dr. Charles A. Peters, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, Herbert W. Bishop, Malcolm Dresser, Dr. Joseph B. Lindsay and William L. Machmer

were many others in the region, we had no lights. In the face of keen competition, rushing had to be accomplished in complete darkness, suggestive of the mystic events to follow. Out of the gloom came a brilliant group of pledges: Evi Scholz, '40; John Miller, Stanley Reed, Dave Brewster and Paul Procopio, '41; Warren Pushee, Theodore Gerard and John Lucey, '42. These men will help to light our path in the years to come.

As a result of last year's efforts we received the cup for third place in Interfraternity Competition. Our basketball men now have an ideal practice hoop to receive their gum wrappers.

A minor chapter problem is the presence in one of the rooms of a menace acquired from "Mouse" Novevlli: a Super - hetro -- deca - septo - quinto - polydine radio set, with a chassis as long as its name and more bulbs than the Wrigley sign in Times Square (Adv.). Because its reception suggests the cellophane wrapping room of a candy factory, it has been suggested that the innards of the infernal machine be removed and that the cabinet be used to satisfy an increasing demand for a "dog

house" for photographs of females who are notoriously delinquent in their correspondence. The rent for storage of such pictures would net Brother Pike enough to buy a more modern and more compact set. We offer this suggestion to other chapters with a similar problem.

When Ralph Burns visited Gamma in February he left with us ideas, advice and new procedures that are sure to make for more efficient management of the chapter. The worth of a national organization is emphasized by such contact with its leaders. Following Ralph's visit we were honored by one from an alumnus of our own chapter, Malcolm Dresser, Grand Treasurer of our national organization. Mac is chairman of our new House Committee and has as his committee associates Brothers B. H. Smith, C. I. Hosmer, E. A. Perry and J. J. Maginis. His message at the banquet was, "Don't go ahead until you are sure of your ground." This appeals to us as sound advice. The picture shows the head table at our initiation banquet, with, left to right, Dr. Charles A. Peters, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, guest speaker; Herb Bishop, toastmaster;

Malcolm Dresser, national representative; Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, who, as is evidenced by the inclination of the flames on the candles in front of him, is seen "whisperin'" to William L. Machmer, dean of the college.

Now with the cloying lethargy of spring and the anticipation of summer upon us, we think of the last big affair before Commencement: the Spring Formal, scheduled to follow the Interfraternity Ball. Plans include a baseball game for sportsminded couples in the afternoon, a reception at the chapter house, followed by dinner for those attending the dance. Our formal is to be held this year in the Munson Memorial Library at South Amherst, with the decoration scheme *Jardin a Moderne de Cellophane*, or *Whose Nightmare Was This?* So long until the next edition.

From Without — Gamma Chapter's 26th Annual Initiation Banquet was held at the Hotel Northampton, Northampton, Massachusetts, on March 11th. Gamma was fortunate in having as her principal speaker one of Massachusetts State's most prominent alumni, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait of the class of 1885, Gamma '21, noted physician of Boston, whose loyal support and active interest have long been a potent factor in Gamma's career. Dr. Goldthwait delivered an inspiring address in which he shared with the unusually large attendance some of the wisdom and experience he has acquired during his long life of service to his fellow man.

A member of the Grand Council presented at the banquet the fraternity's distinguished service award, Delta Beta Xi, to six Gamma alumni whose contributions to Alpha Sigma Phi have been outstanding: Earle S. Carpenter '21, Edwin F. Gaskill '13, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '21, Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '13, William L. Machmer '13, Dr. Charles A. Peters '13.

The advisability of a new chapter

house received considerable attention at the banquet. It was the consensus of opinion that further postponement of the project is not desirable, that as soon as the work of the committee appointed to reorganize the alumni corporation can be completed, a drive should be inaugurated for the purpose of raising the additional funds needed for construction. In the light of the experience of some of the other chapters with reference to new houses it was felt that ground should not be broken on the lot owned by the present corporation until the entire amount required is at hand. In view of the obvious inadequacy of the present quarters, several of the older alumni present at the banquet indicated their willingness to lend substantial support to the drive as soon as the signal is given.

The active chapter was found to be making progress with respect to the program suggested by the Executive Secretary at the time of his recent visit to Amherst. Of particular interest is the new system of fines, designed to insure neatness in the chapter house. Each occupant of a room found by the daily inspection committee to be in need of further dressing is fined 25c. The man responsible for a bed unmade at a specified hour is fined 10c. Such fines as must be levied are actually collected. The result is a refreshing state of orderliness, or an addition to the chapter treasury.

Gamma has one of the largest groups in her history. With current enthusiasm for the new house as a guiding force she may well go forward to new pinnacles of achievement.

Delta

MARIETTA

A brief resume of the past seven months at Delta reveals various activities and a versatile group of fellows:

September saw the newly painted house put into shape for an intensive three weeks "rushing" period which net-

ted the "Old Gal" here at Marietta College 19 fine pledges. In early October Brothers Bernard C. Moy, Easton, Penn.; Henry W. Adrian, Hartford, Conn., and Neil Christy, Marietta, Ohio, entered the Brotherhood.

Delta produced Brothers Tate (Captain), Hart, Nesha, Arkle, Cordes, Varner, and McCoach for varsity football and there was plenty of action throughout the season. Each gained a sweater and letters. On Homecoming Day, November 11, we captured the trophy for the best display before the house, thanks to the fermenting minds of Brothers Moy, Dummer, Fogle, and Cardillo.

Brother Day, formerly of Alabama U., and Southeastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing runner-up, and Pledge Oyster are the official Delta puglists. Our thespian Brothers Cardillo and Greene carried important roles in the college production "Brother Rat" H. C. S. Adrian helped handle the business end, and Brothers Swartz and B. Smith worked on the stage crew. Brother Peters' prognostications of the big football games fell flat most of the time, especially his Notre Dame scores. Brother "Krupa" Moy tried to teach House Manager "Sabu" Hart how to make "swing" on the drums. It failed to materialize. The drums will recover.

The pledges did their work conscientiously under the guidance of Pledge-master Arkle, and soon the annual "Sig" Barn Dance rolled around on December 16, to open up the Christmas "vacash" in the right spirit.

Things one observes at the Delta house: H. M. Darrah and his saddle shoes—Brother Hendrixson's Model-T Ford—Brother Arkle and his "seegars" (Phew!)—Brother Peters' purring, soft voice (oh yeah!)—Brother "Gate" Dummer's inexhaustible supply of coats, pants, shoes, etc. (all paid for).

The gang came back from chicken and long hours of sleep ready to buckle

down for "mid-semesters". Basketball came into its own and Brothers Nesha (All-Ohio Conference Center), Tate, Varner, Peters, and McCoach did their bit on the polished floor. It was practically an all-"Sig" team, with H. M. Darrah, H.C.S. Adrian, and Pledge Nolan aiding it as the managers. H.S.P. Fogle "heckled" the boys at the house during exam time while Brothers "Gate" Dummer and "Smoothie" Moy played recordings most of the time, but even with these minor obstructions the fellows came through with flying colors.

Initiations gave Delta Brothers Gerard Cubelli, Bridgeport, Conn.; Charles V. Lee, Reno, Ohio; Milton Hendrixon, Beman Smith, Thomas T. Thorne, and Robert Williams, Marietta, Ohio.

The smoothest and smartest affair on the campus, the Alpha Sigma Phi Dinner Dance, came off on March 4, at the close of the basketball season. It was a swell evening, what with the scent of gardenias in the air, soft music and beautiful women all over the place. Many alumni were present to take part in the festivities.

Brother "Butchy-Wootchy" Varner soph football center, blushingly admits to 190 pounds. Brother Cardillo's "Sportlights" column in the college "rag" is one of its highlights while Brothers Moy, Peters, and Adrian pen a line or two now and then. A unique blue and white sports jacket with a college "M" on it was awarded Brother "T-Bone" Nesha for his services in the past three years to varsity football and basketball. H.C.S. "Eastern Culture" Adrian, Pledges "Demosthenes" Moses, and "Socrates" Gomes are varsity debaters.

A new heater, a few new light fixtures, and bridge lamps de luxe appeared one day in the "Sig" domicile as a result of the initiative of H. E. Heinmiller and ex-H.S.P. Hart who by the way was elected by the Brotherhood as the one who did most for Delta during

his four years here. His name will be inscribed on our activities award plaque which hangs in the house we men of Delta covet highly. Congratulations, Brother Jack Hart.

Brother Ralph Burns paid us a visit in March. He discussed fraternity matters with all of us and provided us with much material for serious consideration. His stay was short but meaningful and we sincerely hope he enjoyed it.

More things one notices at Delta: H.S. "Normie-Wormie" Cordes on the phone every day at just 12:45 p. m.—Brother "Andy Hardy" Williams flitting in and out, to and fro, incessantly, with Brother "Pink Cheeks" Thorne always looking for him—Brother "Cueball" Cubelli and his conservatism.

H.S.P. "Ely" Fogle and Brother "Dagwood" Varner "copped" the college bridge cup. Delta is in second place in intra-murals at the moment but coming by leaps and bounds to the fore. Brothers Thorne, Smith, and Williams, with the aid of Pledges Stanforth and Block, brought us up to this point by their stellar basketsteering.

The Delta Mothers Club is always doing things to better the house and the entire fraternity appreciates its work. This spring vacation rumor has it the mothers intend to donate some table ware. On Mothers' Day the entire chapter traditionally escorts the local and visiting mothers to church and later entertains them. This is one of the high spots in the fraternity and much anticipated.

Pledge "Boomy" Stevens is the chapter's woodsman, hunter and lover of the out of doors. Pledge Chorpenning toots a trombone with a local band. Pledge Scott is the always in a hurry type. Pledge McCracken sports a pilot's license.

Brother "Gate" Dummer, Junior Prom Chairman, has secured Jimmie Lunceford for the Prom. Brothers

Hart (Captain), Dummer, and Cawley (Ohio Conference Champion last year) are three of the men who make up the four man varsity golf team. They have a tough schedule. Brothers Arkle and Williams are out for baseball. H. S. Cordes was injured last year, and will be unable to lead The Pioneers with his pitching arm. H.E. Heinmiller (Captain and Stroke), H.S.P. Fogle, H.M. Darrah, Brother McCoach, and Pledge Oyster are out to row the shells.

We are in progress of printing a news letter for our alumni to let them in on our affairs more than they have been. Steps have also been taken towards the formation of a chartered alumni council. Some of the gang had a touch of the "flu" but all is well now. Twenty-eight actives and twelve pledges make up the present rolls. Eleven of the men are living in the house. A great gang! More next time.

Eta ILLINOIS

Hardly had the smoke of first semester examinations cleared away when the lads of Eta began to dig in for a strong second semester. Officers for the new term are: George Scheib, re-elected H.S.P.; Octavio Mendez, H.J.P.; Fred Kilker, H.S.; Glenn Feltz, H.C.S.; Roland Kelsey, H.E.; Robert Stienecker, H.M.; Howard Smith, H.C.; and Emmitt Shellhammer, H.P.

Anticipating a few vacancies through the loss of our two February graduates, Harry Van Hook and Ray Scamehorn, Eta pledged Jim Simpson, Fred Winn, Jim Mazzie, and Clint McCune just before the end of the Fall term.

Reinforcements to the active chapter arrived via the initiation route on February 25, when six pledges, Robert Thompson, Robert Collins, Robert Polk, John Putta, Harvey Singer, and Merle Stanbery were admitted into the Mystic Circle.

Also greatly strengthening the chapter by their return to school after laying out one semester are Fenton Craner and John Mueller. Brother Mueller hasn't changed much—he still gets those bowl-shaped haircuts; but the pledges report that they merely have to pull Brother Craner out of bed to wake him up, whereas it took a cold shower to produce the same results last year.

Our intra-mural sports season has thus far been both successful and heart-breaking. The "A" basketball team dropped only one game, to the team that eventually won the division title. At the same time our "B" team lost its first game, then went on to win all the remaining games on the schedule; but that one game cost us the chance to get into the semi-finals. Our bowling team had slightly better fortune, tying for the division crown, and then losing out in the playoffs, the baseball team is already organizing, under the able management of Chuck Bennis '35, who has returned to Illinois as a freshman football coach for Bob Zuppke. His guidance, plus the chapter's latent ability, should produce a winning team.

Eta is not without valuable activity men this year. Brother Garrett is playing regularly on the polo squad, and is a cinch to win his "I." Brother Ted Purvin is more than holding his own on the wrestling team. Dan Andrew has a hand in so many organizations that it is hard to keep an accurate account of his activities. At the last check-up, however, he was a member of Skull and Crescent, Sachem, Star Course, and the Student-Alumni association, in addition to being an honor student. Fred Kilker, another high point man scholastically, is also a member of Star Course and Skull and Crescent. Two more Skull men are Adrian Davis and John Mueller.

Hardly coming under the classification of activity men are about one dozen inmates who pretend to be musicians. The conglomeration consists of three cornets,

two clarinets, one saxophone, three guitars, one ocharino, and one piano. Practice is usually held on Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock until at least three of the surrounding fraternities telephone their "requests." Let us know if we bother you, Alpha Zeta.

Speaking of disturbances, we predict trouble for Chuck Bennis if he persists in coming into the dorm in the middle of the night, waking people up to tell them that "somebody's in your bed."

The chapter is now engaged in diligent practice for the interfraternity sing, to be held some time in May. We hope, of course, to bring home another cup as a result of this competition.

Our candidate for "the most eager awaiter of Spring" is Pledge Brother Clint McCune, who hails from Saskatchewan, Canada. During the recent sub-zero weather, Clint continually expressed the wish that he could "go home where it's warm." Meanwhile, Tavo Mendez, from Panama, rode a bicycle around the campus in nothing more than his suit. Tavo recently brought honor to himself and Alpha Sigma Phi when his architectural plan for a children's day nursery was chosen by a jury of New York architects as one of the four best of the 197 plans submitted. The competition was nation-wide, and the best architectural schools in the country were represented.

If the enthusiasm around here is any indication, approximately half the chapter will be yelling, "They're off!" at Churchill Downs next Derby Day. Sigma Chapter, beware!

May 6 will be Mother's Day on the campus this year, and we're looking forward to a larger turnout of mothers than ever before. That date will also mark the first anniversary of our Mothers' Club.

The thirty-first spring reunion of Eta chapter is planned for April 22, and all Sigs within a convenient radius of

Champaign are cordially invited, nay, urged to attend.

The last social event of the year, and undoubtedly the biggest, is the Spring formal. The date is April 29. A big week-end is in store for the socialites, who will attend the Sophomore Cotillon on Friday night, swing out to the music of Benny Goodman and his boys; and a sweetheart dinner Sunday afternoon.

Iota CORNELL

Iota has pledged 15 good men and true: Ed Bruderlin, hockey; Bill Corbett, swimming; Tom Van Ryper, football; Connie Englehart, crew; Bob Beck, track; Carl Snavelly, football; Chuck Stitzer, polo; Len Lefevé, 150-pound crew; Frank Noska, crew; Fred Smythe, varsity show; Chuck Lewis, wrestling; Jack Baer, 150 pound football. As yet, Paul Rice, Rex Kastner, and Jack Conroy have not permanently chosen any outside activities.

Probably our best known active on the hill is Jim Young, who is not only on the crew, but also finds time for activities in the Student Council, and in such honorary societies as Aleph Samach and Scarab, not to mention his numerous committee assignments. However, the rest of the actives are following closely in Jim's footsteps with George Sears coxy on the crew; Gil Jaeger playing in the band; Al Jennings, assistant band manager; Bob Bronkie on the hockey squad; Myron Gurnee, Walt Kopp, and Fred Fahnoe in Retort and Beaker; but there are too many fellows in the house to list the activities for each man as we have done for the pledges.

Our social season began with a "vic" dance, the Raggy Shag, which surpassed many of the best formals on the hill for originality and sheer nonsense. A keg of hard cider made the atmosphere of old clothes complete, and the evening was climaxed with a game of "follow-

the-leader" which led from the cellar to garret. Our first formal was held in December in the form of a combined Christmas and Pledge dance. However, the best time of all (as always) was held during Junior Week house party just after mid-term exams were over. We are now looking forward to the coming of spring with its accompanying beer parties, baseball games, not to mention Spring Day houseparty and the general distribution of Phi Beta keys in the house.

Mu WASHINGTON

Again, Washington's Mu chapter has scored. Our pledge class included: Bill Bass, Wes Bergman, Hugh Bruen, Gene Coulon, Chuck Craig, Dick Davis, Dave Dent, Bill Downing, Harold Hayden, Fred Hutchinson, Sid Keil, Ed Kerrihard, Stuart Martel, George Mathews, Bob McKeller, Charlie Mitchell, Jack Merrill, Marshall Neubert, Grover Nobles, Pete Peterson, Sidney Riser, Bob Rossberg, Gene Shelley, Ned Stokes, Carl Walker, and Shannon Wall. Twenty-three of these men were initiated. Chuck Emerson and Bob Greer have recently been given a pledge pin. Without a doubt, these boys are one of the most aggressive and able groups Mu chapter has seen in a great while. The potentialities of this class were thought to be very great upon their pledging and now, after initiation, it has been proven. We're really going places this season!

We can still hold our heads high when it comes to athletics. On the gridiron the fall found Brothers Chuck Newton and Al Cruver holding the backfield, Brothers Dick Klinge, and Wally Zemeck playing line. It was the last season for the boys, but the chapter has some promising material which, we hope, will step right out. At basketball, Charlie Michell, and Gene Coulon have made the frosh team, Dave Dob-



Brothers Guth, left, and Richards, representing University of Washington at the National Scabbard and Blade Convention in San Francisco

son plays with the varsity squad. And, incidentally, our intramural basketball team, which won the university championship, consisted of Charlie Michell, who was chosen the all-state athlete in high school; Fred Hutchinson, pitcher for the Seattle Rainers; Gene Coulon, all city high school player; Len Rich, also, all city player, and Bob Walters. Also, Ed Kerrihard, coxswain of one of Al Ulbrickson's sophomore shells, has what seems to be a promising future. Recently he made a trip to the Poughkeepsie regatta in New York, and also, came in first in an inter-class race. Here's hoping he pulls us through next year. Bert Rose, who has handled the boys in intramural sports, says that our chances for taking the Garhard trophy are great.

Let's turn back the pages of the social calendar. The fall informal, a barn dance, was a huge success. Brother Dobson, who came in long woolen underwear, walked away with first prize. On

the hayride, which was a part of the dance, everybody was merry. The pledge dance, and the annual "sneak" also proved to be highly successful. Most of the brothers, beside going to our own social functions attend the school rallies, dances, and fun making events. This winter's formal was a super dance to say the least. Spring quarter and spring informal rang the bell.

A banquet was held for our recently initiated brother, Freddie Hutchinson, who, after completing a more than successful season with the Seattle Rainer Baseball Club, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers. The turnout was great and alumni support perfect. We all had a great time, and Freddie topped it off by giving a farewell address. We expect to see him in the next world series, if we raise the price.

Jack Richards, recent rushing chairman, and Hank Guth, H.S.P. during fall quarter, were chosen to represent our university in a Scabbard and Blade convention in San Francisco. Both boys motored to Cal. and met fellows from all over the country.

Just now the house officers are: H.S.P., Harold Kimpinsky; H.J.P., Jim Spinner; H.S., Jack Merrill; H.C.S., Wes Bergman; H.E., Bud Jacobson; H.M., Dave Dobson, and H.C., Dick Davis.

Xi NEBRASKA

Xi celebrated its second year in the new house by initiating ten men March twenty-fifth. The new members are: Elbert Phelps, Manley Hawks, Joe "Irish" Carey, Martin Hensworth, Dean Jones, Warren Dunn, Walter Dunn, Guy "Dutch" Holland, Ed Lof, and Robert "Squire" Aldrich. The ceremony began Saturday evening at nine and ended with a formal dinner at the house Sunday noon.

President Hal Halstead left Lincoln

October 28 to accept a position as a World's Fair designer for Fisher Body in New York. Don Gonzales took over his presidential duties. If you visit Mr. Whalen's fair, be sure to take a gander at the "Map of the United States" because the bridges and other miniatures therein were designed by Halstead. Hal won two major awards in those Fisher Body Craftsman's contests as a lad. This gets us all to thinking where we might be if we hadn't spent our afternoons playing mumbledepeg.

If you see a blue streak whizzing twixt the campus and the chapter house, you'll know it's Jack Jackson who was not only quite a fellow on the basketball team this year but managed to get himself elected to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Jack went to California with the team this winter, lunched with several movie stars, and now has the walls of his room plastered with pictures of smooth caliber blondes (.22 short). Bob Therien, new pledge, is another basketball flash who made good and has prospects of becoming the Cornhuskers' A-1 center.

The Dunn cousins, Warren and Walter, are two social lights, the pride and joy of the Student Union dancing hour.

John Sandall, football whiz of the pledge class, found his name spread all over the sports pages after starring as a passer in several freshman games last fall. John had the ill luck to break a leg in spring practice and is now beating it about the campus on crutches. But maybe he'll play anyway. Pledge "Red" Miller won the Lincoln city boxing championship. Rueben Denning, who's a baseball letter man and pitcher of note, has been loosening the ol' arm and sending them across hot. He's going with the team to the west coast the first week in April. Don Gonzales and Ed Lof will be hi-tailing it for the golf greens, come warm weather.

Walt Cropper and Charles "Windy" Sandall have their pipes in training as

they're going to Manhattan with Lincoln's famed Cathedral Choir which will sing in connection with the fair. Two years ago the choir was heard a full week over the Columbia network.

The traditional spring Hawaiian party was held at the new Student Union this year with Nat Towle and orchestra furnishing the music and three hundred and seventy-five couples disporting themselves. Sigs and their dates enjoyed a dinner at the Union beforehand.

The Military Ball, at which Captain Gonzales led the artillery demonstration, the Inter-fraternity Ball with two swell orchestras, Anson Weeks and Frankie Trumbar, and the Junior Prom, with Gene Krupa and drums, are most remembered. The Alumni Banquet is scheduled for April 15 with many prominent alums expected back. Norris Johnson is even now threatening to sing "The Martins and the Coys." A big spring picnic is planned, to be held at Linoma Beach.

New addition to the house is Alfred, wire-haired terrier, who has established some sort of record by biting four different people. Maybe he was just trying to bring in some rushees.

Omicron PENNSYLVANIA

Omicron is bedecked in splendor these days with its new game rooms and furniture. We feel certain that those of you who have not been here for some time won't know the Old Gal, and we're inviting every one to visit us soon.

Our active list now boasts 39 men, including seven new members. Everything points to a banner year for our 25th year on the Penn campus. We realize that Gamma, Epsilon, Nu, and Xi have just passed through their Silver year, but we're not taking a back seat just because of that. Stand by for full report of our Jubilee, April 28th through the 30th.

New officers have just been installed and include Lloyd Buchanan, H.S.P.; William Pettit, H.J.P.; David Hopper, H.S.; Robert Bargar, H.C.S.; Bruce Peters, H.E.; Winston Dorrell, H.M.; Richard Trexler, H.C.; and Carl Wagner as both Chapter Correspondent and Alumni Secretary.

Brother Maloney, retiring H.S.P., is President of the Interfraternity Council, office manager of both the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and the *Punch Bowl*, monthly humor publication of the University, chairman of the Interfraternity ball, assistant manager of track and a member of the Varsity Club.

Brother Diven has been elected president of the Wharton School. For the second year "Chuck" is captain of the Quaker baseball team. He is also in the Sphinx Senior Society, head of the Senior Advisors in the "dorms," a member of the Varsity Club, and an outstanding member of the Penn quintet. "Chuck" like "Bill" is in everything, and a typical Sig leader.

New initiates are Shelly Kohlbacker, George Schroeder, Harold Schappell, Johnny Hatch, Sam Saylor, and Wally Beekley, a breath of the World of Tomorrow.

Omicron is passing a milestone of which we are justly proud, and when the next issue of the *Tomahawk* rolls around, you can bet on hearing a lot from us. Until then we say so-long and don't forget that we're hoping to see a lot of you around here before long.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

With the close of another year, Sigma looks back to find a year filled with events that will become treasured memories to all.

September rush week netted us a fine group of pledges: These were: Paul Frank, Schenectady, New York; Irvine Safriet, Gatliff, Ky.; Dwight Hopper,

Jacksonville, Ill.; Charles Hood, Ashland, Ky.; Hiram Johnson, Corbin, Ky.; William Eubank and Robert Moss, Winchester, Ky.; Edward Miller, Harrodsburg, Ky.; and Raymond Guy, Lexington, Ky.

The social whirl was helped along with two successful house parties complete with Virginia baked ham and the complement of real southern trimmings. Music was by the nation's leading dance bands through the medium of a new repeating electric phonograph presented to the chapter by Brother W. C. Brown, Sigma '18, Sigma's '38-'39 Alumni Counselor.

Sigma kept her head well above scholastic average with the following noteworthy achievements: Brother Cochrane initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, Honorary Music; Brother Hollister into Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary Commercial; Brother Oscar Corbin initiated into Block and Bridle, Honorary Mule Skinner; and Pledge Eubank into Alpha Chi Sigma, Honorary Chemistry.

Intramural observers saw Sigma's basket ball teams in the final eliminations of both the "A" and "C" leagues and the chapter moral supporters were justly proud of the teams. The bowling team is running in fourth place in the league but is definitely in the stretch with Pledge Hopper taking the high score in the league last week. H.J.P. Hund is eyeing the golf cup and the horseshoe cup as soon as the weather clears needing a pair to match the championship and runner-up cup he won last year in those respective sports. Intramurally speaking, Sigma's private ping-pong tourney is keeping the boys at home nights with Brother "Honest John" Dooley making the purely theoretical book. It's still anybody's game.

On March the ninth Sigma conducted Gerald Fifield, Schenectady, N. Y.; John Dooley, Albany, N. Y.; and Kenneth Morgan, Owenton, Ky., into her mystic circle. We take great pleasure

in announcing the initiation of these fine men and have more lined up for later in the spring.

The University "Sadie Hawkins" day brought H. E. Rees out with the "Hairless Joe" Bludgeon to beat off the onrush of Kentucky's fairest. This turned out to be Brother Rees' principal activity aside from being the president of the Student Union Building since, strange as it may seem, he succeeded in eluding the skirts. Among the other active members pursued with varying success on that memorable day were Brother Cochrane, Student Conductor for the University Concert Orchestra in its weekly broadcast and Brothers Oscar Corbin and Gerry Fifield, track letter men in the capacities of manager and half-miler respectively.

Crowning event of the Sadie Hawkins celebration was the ultimate fulfillment of its purpose: H.S.P. Henry Coleman Satterfield, Jr., Sigma '39, was united in holy wedlock to Miss Eloise Carrel, Alpha Xi Delta '36, of Lexington. Many a fraternal tear was shed to see Brother Satterfield lose a four-year race in such a glorious way and ironically on the proverbial day for such race losing. We brush aside our tears of pity and extend to Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield our heartiest best wishes for all the happiness they both deserve so well.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

Spring is here, and with it the Alpha Sigs at State have taken on new pep and life. We have just initiated eleven new men, and with this new blood we have started a very active spring rushing campaign. Each evening we have at least one rushee for dinner not as the main course but as a guest.

Further evidence of the new spirit is the general improvement work on the house under the capable leadership of

our house manager, Brother Houghton. We are painting all the rooms and upstairs halls, varnishing all the woodwork and getting the house ready for next fall's intensive rushing campaign.

The men who have just joined the Mystic Circle as brothers are: Jake Hay, Bob Grass, George Sandell, Jack Tanner, Ivan Bortner, Barney Forgeson, Lloyd Sagendorph, Bill Renshaw, Jimmy Kerr, Melvin Anderson, and Fred Rixton. A lone pledge at present is Bob Allison.

Larry Walker is now serving the house as H.S.P., ably supported by H.J.P. Don Dethoff, H.E. Dick Hall, H.M. Bill Green, H.S. and H.C.S. John Miller, and H.C. Frank Bayer.

Johnny "Babe" Sayers, our pro boxer, ably seconded the varsity boxing team, and pledge Allison was a member of the varsity swimming team. Bob won his letter as a dash man. Brother Miller won his freshman numerals as catcher on the yearling nine, and is now fighting for a similar position on the varsity team. Bob Givler is an active member of the Interfraternity Council, and Dick Hall and Jake Hay are the house politicians. Jake is also one of the campus literary men.

Brothers Bob Grass and John Miller are now members of the freshman honorary Phi Eta Sigma, and Bob Adams is a member of the engineering honorary, Tau Sigma Phi.

Bill Swift is devoting much of his time to dramatics and has been cast in one of the campus plays, "Winterset." Most of Bill's evenings are divided between chemistry and Shakespere.

Our annual house dance was held February 10, and much credit is due our new social chairman, "Buck" Adams, for the success of the event. We are sorry to report that our H.S.P. was unable to attend because of an injured nose received New Year's Eve. Too bad, Larry.

I. F. Ball was held March 31 to the

sweet music of Larry Clinton. Hood College girls starred.

We were honored last month by a visit from Brother Ralph Burns, from National Headquarters, and his two days with us were marked by many helpful suggestions to the house.

In intramural sports our volley ball team was nosed out after reaching the semi-finals. Our fine bowling team is still very much in the running for the trophy, and the soft ball hopefuls are loosening up their arms with a weather eye cocked for the college championship. We still feel the sting of our narrow defeat in the finals last spring.

All in all, Upsilon Chapter is definitely on the upswing, and we hope our new and much energized efforts will bear fruit. We send our best greetings to the other chapters and hope their futures are as rosy as ours.

Phi

IOWA STATE

Phi chapter men are returning for the spring quarter at Iowa State. It means that most anything may happen varying from a mild case of studying to pin hanging. For many of the men it is the last leg of college life and they are here to profit most from it.

It is appropriate that the chapter first of all extend congratulations and thanks to Brother Burns and his staff in editing the Fall number of *Tomahawk*. It was a big job well done. Can the correspondents hold their torch that high?

The pledge roster includes the following: Al Betette, Rochester, N. Y.; Miller Brooks, Burlington, Ia.; Gordon Churchill, Waterloo, Ia.; Lorenz Dennis, Oakhurst, N. J.; Nick Dozoryst, Glendale, L. I., N. Y.; Douglas Granzow, Iowa Falls, Ia.; Merle Hanson, Granger, Ia.; Rex Ickes, Alden, Ia.; Robert Johnson, Sioux City, Ia.; John Law, Bronson, Ia.; Ted Matzen, Columbus, Nebr.; John O'Meara, Ire-

ton, Ia.; Edward Petoskey, Burlington, Ia.; Don Ritland, Cambridge, Ia.; Edward Woodruff, Ft. Dodge, Ia.; and Harold Zablodil, Burlington, Ia. Since the last letter Laverne Heaps has been initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Iowa State Sigs were active in intramural athletics this winter. The actives had a basketball, ping pong and bowling team in the competition. The bowlers came through with several wins and won their class. The pledge wrestling team won second place with Pledges Betette and Law winning their weights.

Pledge Woodruff was a varsity football man while Pledge Petoskey was a freshman numeral winner in football and basketball.

Socially speaking the boys have been out "swinging it." The big dance during the autumn was the Homecoming Party. This was preceded by the smoker for the alumni. Cider and doughnuts put in their appearance here at the appropriate time. The winter formal was held February 25 with the music by Martin Gray and his orchestra. A dinner for "dates" was the climax to a big week end of activity. These were supplemented by numerous firesides all of which were held at the chapter house. Brother Anderson who was graduated last year came through with cigars. Miss Marie Larson of Gamma Phi Beta is the lucky girl.

Brother Pilgram who is the H.E. as well as a chemical engineer was elected to Tau Beta Pi in the fall. The very latest is a bid to Phi Lambda Upsilon, a professional chemical society.

Brother "Chuck" Ritts of Arch. E. fame has been chosen editor of the *Iowa Engineer*.

The actives are proud of their accomplishment of ranking sixth scholastically among the thirty fraternities on the campus for the fall quarter. Prospects are that we will continue in that top one-third or better.

This brings to a close our little say-

so until the next issue of "Tommy" when we will again let off steam regarding the activities of the men at Phi.

Psi

OREGON STATE

Psi Chapter has had a very successful year in acquiring cups to adorn her mantle. The first trophy was received during Homecoming for first place in the house sign competition. The theme of the sign was "Riddle the Redskin," and the sign was composed of a beaver pursuit plane machine-gunning a rapidly retreating Stanford Indian. Led by Paul Valenti, the wonder boy of an undefeated Rook team, the Alpha Sigs captured the All School Basketball championship. The team was coached by Mal Harris, and was composed of Paul Valenti, Phil Morgan, Bill Miller, Ron Miller, Pat Patterson, and George Kuvallis. The team was regarded as one of the best intramural teams ever to play on the campus.

The next acquisition was due largely to the ability of the volleyball expert, "Spiker" Bill Alexander. Bill had the opposition ducking right and left with his powerful drives. After the fog had cleared, Bill and his team mates, Phil Morgan, George Kuvallis, Mal Harris, Bill Kalibak, Willie Pearn, Ron Miller, Bill Miller, and Lloyd Anderson, come out with the Interfraternity and the All-School trophies.

The highlight of the winter social calendar was the "Hillbilly Follies." The chapter house was decorated with bales of hay, harness, and other rural accessories, and the brothers dressed as cow hands, picked up the girls on a hay wagon. The dance was a success and everyone had a rip roarin' time.

As for collegiate athletics, the Alpha Sigs were well represented on the Oregon State Campus. Brother Johnnie Cross, a California transfer, is doing very well on the cinder track and will

probably be an Oregon State track star before the end of the season. Brother Mal Harris just finished his third year on the varsity basketball field. Brothers Pat Patterson, Rod Simms, and George Kuvallis are turning in good records on the baseball field in the early practice session. Rod and Pat were regulars on last year's championship team. Brother Frank Seberg surprised the brothers by securing a position on the Oregon State crew; he spent the spring vacation in California, competing with the California crews and sending us boxes of oranges.

The boys are working hard to get out the first edition of the revived "Sig Psi Secrets." The paper is now being printed in the basement of the chapter house on Brother Bob Sturges' printing press.

Alpha Beta

IOWA

This spring finds the local chapter, the university and the W.P.A. working together for the beautification of the chapter grounds and surroundings. The property east of us, now owned by the university, has been graded down to the level of the sidewalk, and it is soon to be seeded. A limestone wall is to be constructed along the east border of our lot, there will be a twelve foot terrace, and then another wall. From the bottom of the hill it should appear as if a ten foot wall has been made. We are doing everything that we can do to improve our own lot.

Four men have been pledged since the beginning of the semester and following Easter vacation more are expected to return with favorable answers from their parents. Those pledged this semester are Al Couppee, A1, Council Bluffs; Willis Dirks, A3, Decorah; Don Olson, A2, Watertown, S. Dakota; Jerry Peterson, A2, Peterson. Couppee is slated for the first team backfield this fall and great things are expected of

him on the gridiron. This group has the capability of doing some fine work for the future of Alpha Beta.

In our second initiation, Bernard Duffe, E1, Wilton Jct. and Richard Johnson, P3 of Washington were added to the Mystic Circle. Another initiation is planned for the end of the semester.

Most outstanding in this year's connection with the fraternity is the renewed interest of the alumni. Brother Sigs have been dropping in all through the year, others have been corresponding. Many of these have had no contact with the group in recent years. One of the more frequent visitors is Don Morrison of Ft. Dodge and he has been doing some fine contact work for us. George McDonald of Rock Island has been appointed chapter advisor and has the Tri-City Alumni Council backing him in his work. Rod Van Scoy, who was in school both at Ames and Iowa City for approximately ten years, is president of the Tri-City Council. He can be reached through Travelers Insurance, Davenport, Iowa.

Dean Rutledge, Pi '22, has recently been appointed by the President to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. This is a fine advancement and though he must leave Iowa City we enjoy the personal advancement of any of our brothers.

We sincerely hope that all of our alumni will be responsive to our summer rushing program and see that all qualified men in their territory are introduced to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

Our diminutive H.S.P., Paul Cushman, is well ahead of the rest of the contestants in the decathlon mile run. At the present time Paul tallies highest in the scoring for the all-campus decathlon, and it looks very much as though he had it sewed up. A tremendous shock to many of the brothers was the



Alpha Delta wins blue ribbon at Middlebury's Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest

appearance of Frank Parker, a voluble runner, in some of the decathlon events. Although we had heard rumors of the remarkable running ability of the Parker family, the first real exhibition we've had was in the sixty which saw Frank, our H.J.P., burning up the track somewhere near the head of the pack, we can't say just where.

Finding nothing else in particular to do this spring, since football has not yet started spring training, Pat Vartuli, last semester H.S.P., gets his exercise in the decathlon. He placed well up in the finals in the sixty. Pat barely missed the captaincy of next year's football team, while Jack Johnson also numbers among those prominent on the gridiron. Jack is a sure-fire star for next year's backfield. Jack Eagan played very regularly on the varsity basketball team this winter.

Baseball season is under full swing now, and we find Frenchie French, Walt Knight, Aaron Shannon, and Jack Vincent out for the team under the watchful eye of the coach and Cliff Philo, assistant manager (and incidentally our super-thrifty H. E.). We think that freshman Vincent has excellent chances of a fairly regular berth in the catcher's position this year. Here's hopin'.

Eddie Sprague is the Alpha Sigs' bid for a place on the tennis team, and it looks like our young "Ellsworth" has the best of chances of a high ranking.

Loring Pratt is assistant manager this year. Jim Cassidy and Don Putnam, backed by Freshman Bredenberg, seem promising candidates for the Alpha Delta team in intramural tennis this spring.

Speaking of intramurals, two trophies have come to roost on the Alpha Delta mantelpiece, which pleases the brotherhood no end. Climaxing several exciting contests on the ice this winter, our sextet triumphed over the DU's in a thrilling 1-0 tussle in the third overtime period, and, as the result of some fine work on the part of Brothers Anderson, Cushman, and Swope the handball cup has joined the hockey trophy.

Middlebury's Winter Carnival featured snow-sculptoring by the various fraternities and Alpha Delta took the cup. Pat Vartuli was an excellent model for Artist Johnny West, who placed a magnificent roaming nose on the noble brow of King Winter, a part of the sculpture.

Plans are under way for our spring formal, which takes place the end of April. Ames Barber, who has done an exceptional job as social chairman this year, indicates that the formal will be a fitting climax to a swell year socially.

As a pastoral aside we find Bud Conklin a full-fledged member of the Dean's List, while several of the brothers narrowly missed the necessary average for that honor.

An active body of somewhat over 50 alumni have appointed Brother L. S. Walker, who practices medicine (hands out pills) in Middlebury, as financial adviser to Alpha Delta. It looks to us as though the Walker-Philo should develop into some excellent financial wolf's-bane for the future.

We have four seniors, Andy Anderson, star on our winter sports and handball teams; Karl Hofmann, pole vaulter; Phipps Palmer, first ranking debater; and Frank Parker, already quite fully described, graduating this June.

Rushing season closed, adding eight

freshmen to our number. They are Bob Bredenberg, Dave Burt, Bud Conklin,, Aiden French, Bob Rowley, Howie Sabin, Aaron Shannon, and Jack Vincent—a fine bunch and we're proud of them.

Jim Cassidy and Walt Knight have just returned from a two weeks tour the college Glee Club has completed. Jim, Walt, and Will Littlehale (better known as 22) are members of the college choir. A godly crew.

We've been well represented in the dramatic productions this year. The actors of the house are Walt Knight, Will Littlehale, Don Putnam, Phipps Palmer, and Jack Van Tuyl.

So, all in all, we guess we're doing all right, and we hope the same is true of all the other brother Sigs. Best of luck to you all!

Alpha Epsilon SYRACUSE

Spring has come to Alpha Epsilon (a blizzard rages) and with it multifarious activities.

Alpha Epsilon has a whirlwind start on the comeback trail. We have risen from the cellar scholastically and our average is at present above the all-fraternity average. We expect to be very near the top at the close of this year.

We are well represented in every extra-curricular activity on the hill. It would seem that this year could be called the mid-way point of our climb towards the top.

H.S.P. Wayne Merrick was in charge of arrangements of the recent Interfraternity Ball. At the present time he is busily engaged practice teaching and has just been initiated into Nu Gamma Phi teaching honorary and is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

H.J.P. John Sandri gave capable service on the Senior Ball committee. He is at present lost in his thesis.

Brother Sears Merrick is active in

Alpha Phi Omega scouting honorary and is assured of a berth on this year's varsity lacrosse team.

Brother Pete O'Hara has been elected manager of freshman boxing for the coming year and is at present running track. He is also on the debate squad and a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Brother Holly, more familiarly known as Shylock, is a member of this year's baseball team. Great things are expected of him as he starred as heavy hitter on the frosh team last year.

Our wild chemist, Frank Liguori, is smelling up the house with evil odors; his brother Al seems slated for a managerial position with the track team.

Brother Dave Countryman took that fatal step last summer and from our observation we're all for matrimony.

We have added six new pledges to our roll call. They are: Paul McMillen, Corning, N. Y.; George Van Derven, Kenmore, N. Y.; Leland Taylor and Stanley Wtulich of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Larry Snyder, Santurce, Puerto Rico; Robert Penny, Jamaica, L. I.

Larry Snyder and Stan Wtulich were initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma physics honorary. Snyder finds Syracuse weather extremely uncomfortable as compared with that of his native Puerto Rico. Pledge Brother Morton has been engaged in numerous dramatic activities and is at present recuperating from an enforced stay in the infirmary. McMillen completed a successful year, having played in every game, on the varsity basketball team. Lee Taylor is industriously scrubbing football.

Under Jim Maher's management (who is incidentally active in the Men's Student Government) our intramural sport teams have gone far. We have entered teams in the following sports this year: touch football, baseball, basketball, softball, swimming, track, volley-

ball, bowling, bridge, ping-pong, horse-shoe golf, handball, tennis.

Our Spring Formal the 31st of March was a very successful affair and was marked by something of the fervor that accompanies the Colgate game.

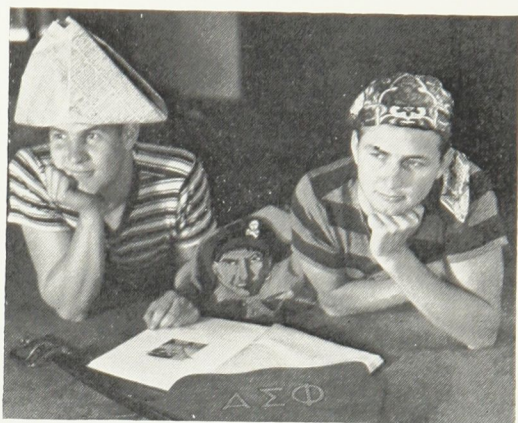
Winter hates to leave Syracuse and everyone will just naturally burst open and bloom (I mean bloom) with warm weather.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

Alpha Zeta chapter started the fall semester with nine new pledges, namely: Monty Steadman of Van Nuys; Chuck Ross of Bakersfield; Al Mayer and Joe Klein of Oceanside; Johnny Wardlow of Van Nuys; John Franke of Inglewood; Bob Hubbard of Long Beach; John Chapman of Portland, Oregon; and Joe Viger of Shelton, Washington. All have had fine records in high school or junior college, and if they should duplicate these records in collegiate activities, our local reputation should be boosted to a new high. The actives are accustomed to mild opposition from the pledges in traditional "ditch nights," etc., but this high spirited pledge class fiendishly upset the routine of Monday meeting night with all manner of devices, varying from putting the electric lights out of order to keeping the actives awake most of the night by their noise-making. Our disciplinary measures on this occasion were not enough to prevent them from repeating their performance on another night. However a week of sleeping on bed springs without mattresses promises "to keep them in line" henceforth.

Three men are responsible for upholding our reputation in athletics this semester. Brother Johnny Ryland, All-Coast center as well as All American on several selections, has been our pride and joy. He averaged slightly less than 60 minutes playing per game, a new



Brothers Lindhom, left, and Shaffer seeking an inspiration for a dance theme.

U.C.L.A. record. His line play was more sensational than that of the back-field, being in on more than 50 per cent of the tackles,- and being responsible for attracting a good many thousands to the Los Angeles Olympic Coliseum, Brother "Monk" Mitchell also had a commendable record this season, the highlights of his career being the recovery of a Stanford fumble resulting in a touchdown and victory and his touchdown against Oregon, our only score in the tie game. Pledge Joe Viger is our third man on the Varsity. His accomplishments assure him of a good place

on the Varsity next year. Pledge Monty Steadman played fine 60-minute ball on the Frosh team this Fall. However, in his case, there is enough versatility to assure him of a berth on the track team as a pole-vaulter, which means plenty considering the top-notch track competition on the Pacific Coast.

Our three Varsity football men are now on the Rugby team, as is Brother Warren Ott. It is too early in the season to state their respective capabilities, but Brother Mitchell was one of the outstanding men in the league last season.

The first social event of the year was the Pledge Dance held at the chapter house. The next dance was a barn dance held at an appropriate spot not



Alpha Zeta is well represented by Allington, Ross, Franke, Shaffer, Klein, Umbarger on the U.C.L.A. Bruin Band.

Brothers show how they announce a new pledge during an exchange dinner with Gamma Phi Beta.



far from the campus. This was easily one of the best dances in local history. Free beer, horseback riding, good music, a one-man floor show by Brother Leggett, etc., combined to make an outstanding affair. Next was our annual Thanksgiving Dance at the Coconut Grove at the Ambassador. This time, practical joker Brother Haysel was absent, so there were no fake engagements officially announced by the orchestra leader. Last year, Brother Bob

Shaffer found himself engaged to the young lady he escorted, but this so suited his taste that he decided to make it real—thanks to Cupid Haysel. The Inter-Fraternity Ball was next on the social calendar and was well attended by local members. A post mortem dance was the last social event of the semester.

In R. O. T. C. we find that Brothers Lindholm, Volheim, Dalton, Allington, Ryland, and Mitchell are wearing the boots and spurs of officers. In the new Naval R. O. T. C. Brothers Umbarger and Hubbard rank among the first five of their class.

Music seems to be our outstanding activity this year. Brother Seymour Talley is a concert pianist of note, and Pledge John Chapman is making a reputation in local circles as a baritone. At present he is the soloist at one of Los Angeles' largest churches. In a lighter field, Brother Jenkins has the reputation of being a fine pianist in popular numbers. Brothers Shaffer, Allington, and Umbarger along with Pledges Klein, Mayer, Ross, and Franke are mainstays of the Bruin band.

Among the honoraries on this campus are Blue Key, Blue C, Circle C, and Phi Phi. Brother Ryland is a member of all (as well as President of the Associated Men Students). Brother Mitchell made Phi Phi, Blue Key, and Blue C, while Brother Ackerman was recently elected an officer in Blue Key.

Bill Johnke still keeps up his monthly Alpha Sigma Phi newsreel, which is a great rushing asset and means of entertainment at exchange dinners and Mothers' Club meetings. Well produced photoplays are the highlights of these showings, meeting with great popularity. Brothers Haysel, Leggett, and Pratt are the most popular "film stars." Brother Haysel has recently started work at Twentieth Century in a minor production, but in a part that may lead him to a good place in this city's leading industry. If he fails in this field, he

still has a fine opportunity at Columbia Broadcasting System, where he now holds a promising position.

Alumni Brother Bill Leonard, who has been at the Naval Air School at Pensacola, Florida, holds a weekly correspondence with Brother Bob Shaffer, who, in turn, keeps the brotherhood informed of Willie's activities. Along the same lines, Brother John Hoyt, '30, who is now a naval air instructor at Long Beach, has been on this campus to inform interested students about the service.

Alumni Brother Frank Hargear of Nu Chapter has started a swimming pool fund for A. Z. chapter. The fund is growing, thanks to his efforts, and maybe before this generation has passed away we will have a swimming pool. He has a system of betting in which he places his winnings in the fund. Or if the other fellow wins, he is obliged to do the same. It can't lose.

Very frequent Alumni visitors include Ted Millar, insurance salesman par excellence; Dan Johnson, recent father; Wendell "Whimpy" Wombell, recently married; Marshall Crawshaw, coach at Belmont High school; "Doc" Bidwell, promising young broker; Monroe Leovy, law-student at S.C.; Vic Harris, bon-vivant; Al Neely, L.A. Water and Power; and Bob Funk, soon-to-be medico.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

Greetings to the alumni of Alpha Iota and to brother Sigs! Time marches on and thus does Alpha Iota.

It all began immediately after Christmas with intra-mural sports. Capably captained by Brother Bob Bowen, our soccer team swept through its first five games to score 20 points to its opponents' 1, which took up to the finals. The cause is not hidden and the results are well known as one can well see upon

viewing the beautiful bronze trophy which now lends company to the older ones. Following soccer came soft ball. Alpha Iota, with the pitching ability of pledge Bob Cannot, and the strategy of Captain Bernard Ivey, won three games and dropped two. On March 14, a telegram was received from Brother Ralph Burns saying that he would arrive on the following day. Brother Burns remained with us three short days, and we wish to assure him that it was a genuine pleasure to have him with us, and that his visit was very beneficial to our chapter. Alpha Iota is looking forward now for his next visit which we hope won't be too long away.

Election of officers was held in February and resulted in the following appointments: Brother Robert James, Bedford, Va., H.S.P.; Brother William Stanton, West Springfield, Mass., H.J.P.; Brother H. B. Ivey, Norfolk, Va., H.E.; Brother Malcolm Anderson, Washington, D. C., H.S. Brother R. V. Owens, Meridian, Miss., H.C.S.; Brother Victor Schneider, Denver, Colo., H.M.; Brother James Webb, Hagerstown, Md., H.C.

Recent additions to our pledge class are: James Gilbert, Robertsdale, Alabama; Don Stevenson, Saco, Maine; Jim Steele, Southbend, Indiana; Otto

Mueller, Wychoff, New Jersey.

Under the guidance of these new officers, Alpha Iota has shown great interest in all phases of fraternity activity. At the present time the "White House" is taking on a new outward appearance. The new initiates, Brother James Clark of Rochester, N. Y.; Brother John Dillman of Longmeadow, Mass., and Brother Ted Wilmore of New Kensington, Penn., have taken the lead in this project, and with the full cooperation of all the brothers mixed with a little paint and advice from H. M. Schneider, our house has become newly attractive.

On March 31, Alpha Iota presented its Spring Formal at Fort Brandon, Brother Billy Roberts and his committee prepared one of the most colorful formals of the year. Elaborate, yet appropriate decorations hid the walls of the Armory at Fort Brandon. Close to one thousand invitations were extended to the faculty, alumni and students.

Brother James Webb has qualified, and will be a candidate for the editorship of the university news publication.

Brother Ivey is celebrating his twenty-third birthday tonight, and as an enticement for others to join the celebration, several cases of beer have been iced, so I must close now until the Summer issue of the *Tomahawk*. Do you blame me?—R. V. Owens, H.C.S.

AVERY CLINGER *(continued from page 51)*

Wyandot County, near Upper Sandusky, Ohio, the son of John H. and Mary Clinger, both of whom are deceased. He attended the Wyandot County rural schools and then entered Ohio Wesleyan University after a preparatory course. At the university he became a charter member of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and it was in Delaware, also, that he joined the Masonic Lodge. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1915.

During the World War, Mr. Clinger, as an enlisted soldier, was in charge of recreational work in several military

training camps and he always retained his interest in athletics and recreational activities. His war-time work took him to Camp Custer, Mich.; Camp Funston, Kansas., and Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Clinger is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy C. Clinger, and a daughter, Barbara Ruth, aged 9. He also is survived by two brothers, Ralph H., Epsilon '13, 793 Highland Drive., and Clarence, who operates the family farm in Wyandot County, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, wife of Dr. Glenn R. Phillips, Epsilon '13, pastor of the Hollywood, Calif., Methodist Episcopal church.

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

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CLEVELAND—President: Harvey R. Haw-
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land, Ohio. Secretary: Jess B. Keller,
1258 W. 104th St., Cleveland Ohio.

CHICAGO—President: Louis Soldner, Rock-
wood Co., Field Building, Chicago, Ill.
Secretary: Erling Berg, 1640 N. Lock-
wood Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at
Brevoort Hotel, 120 W. Madison, 3rd
Tuesday of each month.

COLUMBUS—President: John D. Slemmons,
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licity Dept., Ohio State University,
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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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- DETROIT**—President: Frank J. Brady, 1400 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Douglas P. Hammill, 820 Spring Street, Ann Arbor Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.
- KANSAS CITY**—President, William W. Butler, 4411 Bellefontaine St., Kansas City, Mo. Secretary: Clark W. Pearson, 6212 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Meetings at the Ambassador Hotel the first Tuesday of each month.
- LEXINGTON**—President: J. C. Warren, 843 Ridgway Drive, Lexington, Ky. Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 143 N. Upper St., Lexington, Ky.
- LOCKPORT**—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.
- LOS ANGELES**—President: Dr. Dwight D. Young, Box 3082, San Carlos, California. Secretary: Pace W. Bartlett, 1035 S. Dunsmuir, Los Angeles, Calif.
- MILWAUKEE**—President: U. R. Zuelke, 2917 Brown St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1714 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- NEW YORK**—President: Lorin Zeltner, 45 John Street, N. Y. C. Secretary: Malcolm Dresser, New Jersey Zinc Co., 160 Front St., N. Y. C. Meetings at Woodstock Hotel, Second Wednesday of the month at 6:30, October to June, inclusive.
- OAKLAND**—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month, 12:15.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—President: Calvin Boxley, 640 1st National Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: Dr. Ralph E. Meyers, 1200 N. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- OMAHA**—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2780 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.
- PITTSBURGH**—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 5632 Callowhill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Oliver Bldg. Grill, Fridays, 12:30-1:30 p. m.
- PORTLAND**—President: Max A. Taylor, 1st Nat'l Bank, Portland, Ore. Secretary: Joseph T. McNaught, 2924 N. E. 16th Ave., Portland, Ore.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—President: W. R. Augustine, 640 State Bldg., San Francisco. Secretary: M. B. McKenzie, 211 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Ritz Restaurant, 65 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., Thursday at noon.
- SEATTLE**—President: Dr. John W. Geehan, Stimson Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, 404 Union St., Seattle, Wash.
- ST. LOUIS**—President: J. H. Pohlman, 517 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Secretary: Carl H. Diemer, 1805 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Meetings at the Forest Park Hotel, third Tuesday of the month at 6:30.
- SYRACUSE**—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, 610 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Lou Baumgartner, care Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Syracuse, N. Y. Meetings at the University Club at 6:15 p. m., the first Monday of each month.

TACOMA—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 306 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: F. T. Beers, Jr., 702 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

TOLEDO—President: James P. Schrider, 2002 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Bartlett C. Emery, care Commerce Guardian T. and S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

TRI CITY—President: R. H. Van Scoy, 507 1st National Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa. Secretary: Charles O. Rundquist, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Moline, Ill. Meetings at members' homes.

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330 W. 42nd St.
New York

The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850); inactive, 1932. Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 140 West Street, New York City.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address 409 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Lloyd Wharton, 117 Swan St., Parkersburg, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Walter D. Betsch, 1563 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Louis F. Gump, 5 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Robert F. Colwell, Box 234, Champaign, Illinois. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Rudolph E. Hofelich, 18680 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: P. B. Rutan, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 131 Langdon Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 424 West 116th Street, New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: W. I. Gruenden, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 544 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Sherman J. Sedgwick, 1372 Marion, Denver, Colorado.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Inactive, 1935.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford Univ., Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 158 Hyland, Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William Dachtler, 236 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Inactive, 1935.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Inactive, 1936.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: E. J. Wiley, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislisbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928); (inactive 1936).
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 609 Rollins Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: W. B. Bickley, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Meeting night Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 567 University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 12 University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931); (inactive 1936).

- October 8th Treasurer mails monthly financial report to chapter alumni advisor and National Office. Report to contain: Cash on Hand. Chapter Accounts Receivable—itemized. Chapter Accounts Payable.
- 20th Corresponding Secretary mails complete monthly report indicating all active members and other statistics required.
- November 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- 20th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Winter Issue to editor.
- December 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 6th Founder's Day—Wear cardinal and gray colors.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- January 7th Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report. Report to contain: Balance Sheet. Operating Statement for year to date. Accounts Receivable—itemized.
- February 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- March 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 30th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Spring issue to editor.
- April 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- May 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 15th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Summer issue to editor.
- June 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 15th Treasurer mails financial report of year, as required in January.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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Fill in the blank below with the names and addresses of young men, preferably of your acquaintance, whom you know to be desirable Alpha Sigma Phi material and who are attending or entering an Alpha Sigma Phi college, not necessarily your own. Mail it to the Executive Secretary, Ralph F. Burns, 330 West 42nd St., N. Y. C., or direct to the chapter concerned.

Name	Age
Address	
Religion	Going to College
Scholarship	University
Record	Financially able to
	join a fraternity?
Fraternity affiliations of close relatives	
Remarks	
.....	



Name	Age
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- II THAT THE PRIMARY LOYALTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A STUDENT IN HIS RELATIONS WITH HIS INSTITUTION ARE TO THE INSTITUTION, AND THAT THE ASSOCIATION OF ANY GROUP OF STUDENTS AS A CHAPTER OF A FRATERNITY INVOLVES THE DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GROUP FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INDIVIDUAL:
- III THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD PROMOTE CONDUCT CONSISTENT WITH GOOD MORALS AND GOOD TASTE:
- IV THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE WHICH WILL STIMULATE SUBSTANTIAL INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS AND SUPERIOR INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT:
- V THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD MAINTAIN SANITARY, SAFE, AND WHOLESOME PHYSICAL CONDITIONS IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE:
- VI THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD INCULCATE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE BOTH IN CHAPTER FINANCES AND IN THE BUSINESS RELATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS.



THESE CRITERIA SHOULD BE APPLIED IN CLOSE COOPERATION WITH THE ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITIES OF THE INSTITUTIONS. DETAILED METHODS OF APPLICATION WILL NECESSARILY VARY IN ACCORDANCE WITH LOCAL CONDITIONS. IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE TO OFFER DETAILED SUGGESTIONS, AFTER FURTHER STUDY AND INVESTIGATION, REGARDING PRACTICAL STEPS TO MAKE THIS COOPERATION EFFECTIVE.