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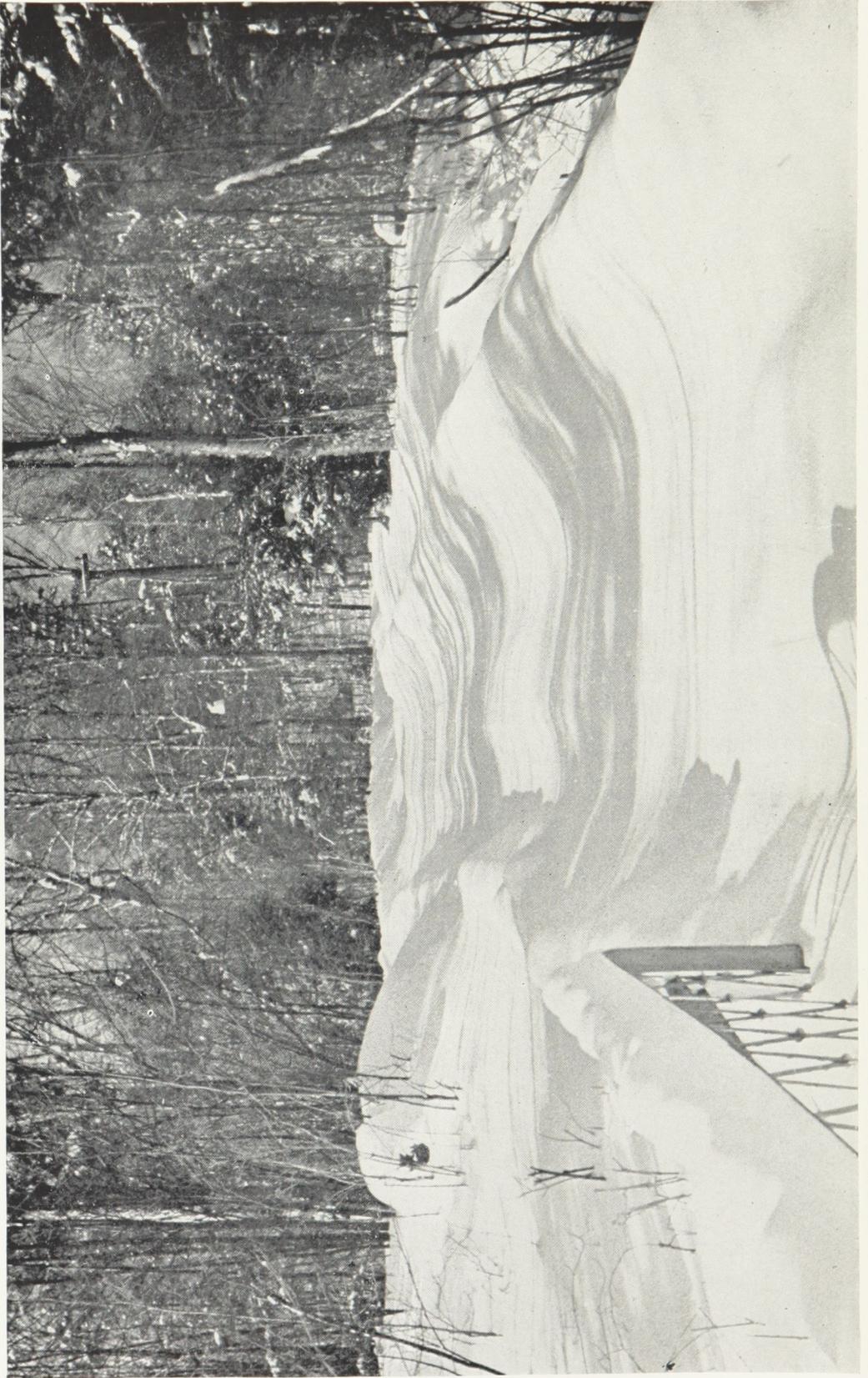
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Chapters Reveal Best Ways Of Boosting Grades

(This is the first of a proposed series of researches into various fraternity problems and practices which, it is hoped, will provide a helpful interchange of information. The findings should be of value to all active members, especially chapter officers, and of interest to alumni, if for no other reason than to reinforce the belief that "things were different when I was in school."—Editor)

Laziness, indifference and "no incentive" are by far the three greatest enemies of good marks in the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi although a great majority of the groups profess to have no trouble with any of these unscholarly attributes.

This is the conclusion to be drawn from a questionnaire to all chapters, the results of which are presented in this issue of *The Tomahawk*.

Usable returns were received from 14 chapters. This percentage is high enough and the geographic distribution representative enough so that general conclusions arrived at may be applied to all chapters.

In answer to the first question "Does your chapter have trouble keeping grades up to a respectable level, respectable meaning campus average", the rather surprising and equally gratifying reply was—Yes, 2; No, 12. In other words, 84 per cent of the chapters have no difficulty keeping grades above campus average. This does not quite agree with the chart at end of article showing the standing of chapters at 30 schools where the all-men's average is computed; but then all-men's average may not be the same as all-school.

Getting back to the major reasons for unsatisfactory grades, in addition to the three named, others listed, in order of importance, were: Too many campus activities, house too noisy, too many athletes, too many dates, too many bull-sessions. Two of the most concise answers to this were "lack of scholastic ability" and "difficulty with subjects" which more or less sums up the whole problem.

Nearly 75 per cent of the houses observe quiet hours, it was disclosed, and enforce them by means of fines, paddles or the honor system.

Answers to the next question should perhaps be taken with a grain or two of salt. "On the average, who gets the worst marks, actives or pledges?" In only one out of the fourteen replies was it admitted that actives got the worst marks. Most of the answers pointed out, however, the long-acknowledged fact that the transition between high school or prep school and college is too abrupt and that pledges (freshmen) must be given time to adjust themselves to this.

Among the logical answers to this question were such statements as: "Too great a change in course presentation"; and "Most freshmen think they are still

in high school and don't know how to study."

The real problem facing actives with regard to pledge grades is startlingly revealed in the answer to the question "Since the start of school in 1938, how many pledges has your chapter been unable to initiate because of grade deficiencies?" The total for the fourteen chapters replying was 29 pledges—an average of more than 2 per chapter or, taken as a group, enough to make up a good-sized house. And if our sampling (and arithmetic) is accurate, it would mean that in all chapters 67 men failed of initiation because of low grades during the last school year.

What are the chapters doing about this situation? Here, the picture is much brighter. Practically all have established ways of helping pledges keep above water. Two chapters of the 14 have effective study halls, 9 have "big brother" or tutorial arrangements between actives and pledges leaving only three which have no organized means of encouragement. And one of these stated "We drill the importance of grades for initiation and otherwise into the pledges at pledge meetings—mildly successful."

The general attitude towards a formal "study hall" period every week night was none too enthusiastic. Four chapters answered that they had dropped the system, mostly because it was inefficient. One chapter pointed out that the pledges studied better in their rooms.

On the whole, the "big brother" system seemed to be more in favor. There were all sorts of ways of pairing up the active and pledge under this system. In some chapters, they are officially "paired" by chapter officers; in others the pledge picks his "big brother"; in others, the active chooses his pledge. All this is usually done on a common sense basis of matching up men in similar professional schools or with similar courses. The two do not have to be room-mates but it helps; the association is for varying lengths of time—as long



Shown above is the Robert E. Landman Scholarship Award presented to Alpha Theta chapter, which he helped organize, by the friends of our late brother in the New York Alumni Council.

as is needed, until the pledge is initiated, or the like.

Of the three chapters that had tried both systems, all thought that the "big brother" way was the better. No other systems were found.

The final series of questions was devoted to scholarship cups, plaques and other awards and the opinion of the chapters as to these incentives.

On the whole, it was found that most believed that such trophies do help raise grades.

Five of the fourteen schools heard from have a cup which is awarded to the fraternity with the highest scholarship and five of the houses have individual trophies for the highest ranking active and the highest ranking pledge. Not all of the five, however, make these awards to both, i.e., some have cups for pledges only, some have for actives only.

On the question "Do you think such awards are helpful in raising grades?" eight chapters said "Yes", five "No" and one "maybe". On the other hand, 12 were in favor of an Alpha Sigma Phi scholarship trophy to be awarded annually to the chapter with the highest grades while only two were against this proposal.

The following chart, prepared from

data collected by the National Interfraternity Conference, is of interest in this regard. It will be noted that only 29 chapters are listed. This is because some colleges do not prepare such ratings.

Of the 29 chapters, 11 had marks higher than the university's all-men's average while three led the list and three others were in third place during the last school year.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI CHAPTERS

School Year 1938-1939

	Position of Chapter Among Fraternities On Campus	No. Of Fraternities On Campus	% Above or Below All-Men's Average
Massachusetts State	4	10	5
Marietta	3	4	-2
Ohio Wesleyan	8	13	2
Ohio State	11	38	-1
Illinois	32	49	-8
Michigan	19	38	2
Cornell	43	48	-15
Wisconsin	13	35	1
Columbia	9	16	-12
Washington	21	34	-16
California	16	39	1
Nebraska	7	23	-1
Colorado	10	19	-6
Kentucky	8	16	
Stanford	1	24	24
Penn State	19	38	-9
Iowa State	3	28	14
Oregon State	26	27	-4
Iowa	15	17	-16
Middlebury	5	7	-4
Syracuse	14	24	-6
U. C. L. A.	3	26	2
Missouri	11	21	-1
Alabama	20	26	-5
Case	8	10	-8
Baldwin-Wallace	1	2	-1
Westminster	1	2	10
Armour	5	6	-13
Purdue	9	32	18

All averages are evaluated in terms of the All-Men's Average of their institution.
All-fraternity average .365% above all-men's average for 1938-39.

“Fire! Fire! Fire!”

BY MAURICE J. PIERCE

Grand Junior President

“Fire of unknown origin caused several thousand dollars damage to the Sigma chapter house of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, 314 Transylvania Park, last night.”

So ran the news story in the Lexington, Kentucky, newspaper on the afternoon of December 24, 1939.

“Smouldering flames, which quickly spread through the two-story fraternity house, were discovered by a passerby at 10:55 o'clock last night,” the story continued. “They were not brought under control for several hours.

“The fraternity which occupies the residence counts in its membership a number of University of Kentucky students, all of whom had returned to their homes for the holidays.

“Neighbors reported that the loss included a large amount of valuable antique furniture, the property of the fraternity’s house-mother, Mrs. Tevis Wilkirson.

“Besides the damage to the residence and furnishings, the opinion was expressed that a large amount of clothing, left by students, was destroyed by the blaze.”

This could have happened to you!

The dread spectre of fire is a constant threat hanging over all property owners and is a hob-goblin which must either be prevented or offset when it does strike.

This article is not intended to be a high-pressure sales letter in behalf of fire insurance; nor is it intended to scare

anyone. But it takes a misfortune such as has befallen our Kentucky chapter to make most of us check up on what would have happened to us if we had come back home to find nothing but a smoking pile of ashes and twisted metal.

Fortunately, in this instance, Sigma Chapter did not own the house; and fortunately, it carried \$600 worth of insurance on the furnishings which it owned. (This was not thought to be enough to cover the loss, however, at last reports.)

The financial loss involved in the destruction or heavy damage of a house and furnishings might well be a death blow to even a healthy, prosperous chapter. Yet it need not be so. That is why the officers of every chapter on the rolls are urged to look into the status of fire insurance on their houses, equipment and furnishings. Do it now, without delay, for this is the most dangerous season of the year for fires.

Following are a few general ideas on this subject but because conditions vary so greatly, no hard and fast rules can be laid down. Rates are dependent upon a variety of things; but in all cases they are comparatively low. At any rate, the cost is so small that no chapter can afford to be without the protection.

The best thing to do is to consult a reliable local fire insurance agent. Select a reputable representative of a nationally-known company, a man who has been in the business long enough to be of trustworthy service to you. He will be

the man who will have much to say about the adjustment of any loss. If he has been called in for advice and recommendations before the policy is issued, he can't duck responsibility for lack of coverage in case of loss.

As to the policy, it should be issued to cover "contents" and be for both fire and windstorm. In most cases, the same policy can include the property of members as well as that of the chapter. This is a matter to be arranged with the local agent. If one agent can't write this type of policy for one of his companies, try another.

Also ask that a "Supplementary coverage" clause be attached to the policy. This provides coverage for damage from smoking furnaces, fire places and the like, and from water, hail, snow, etc. in certain cases which might not be covered otherwise. The additional cost of this is negligible.

This brings us to the item of cost. As pointed out, this varies widely from city to city and even from building to building in the same city. It also depends on how much you insure for.

In most locations, however, it will probably cost \$5 to \$10 per \$1000 for three years. (Most fire insurance is written for three-year periods and has to be renewed at the end of each period.) In other words, the cost would be between \$1.66 and \$3.30 per year for \$1000 worth of protection to your rugs, furniture and extra pair of pants.

How much insurance should you carry? No more than you need—but this should be the full value of your house and furnishings figured either on replacement value or original cost less depreciation. And be sure to give plenty of leeway in your calculations.

An excellent "pledge duty" for a couple of Freshmen this coming Saturday would be to make an inventory of every piece of equipment and furnishing in the house that is to be insured. This

should be a very careful study—and should be made once a year at least. Don't forget to include linens, blankets, silver, dishes, etc.

The local agent or reputable outsider is usually willing to inspect the contents briefly and assist in setting down values after the itemized inventory has been made.

Of course, such a list is of much greater value, in case adjustments ever have to be made for losses, if it carries a brief description of each item, including condition (i. e. good, fair, poor), date of purchase and cost. This last can be determined from original invoices if they have been properly filed.

And after all this work has been done, don't keep the inventory or invoices in the building itself—unless you have a "fireproof" safe and the usual safe known as "fireproof" is often no good in a big conflagration.

So while we all join in extending our sincere regrets to the brothers of Sigma it would be well to take an object lesson from their loss and not let it happen to any other chapter.

While we are on the subject, it might be well to repeat the old saying about an ounce of prevention. Another fine "fatigue detail" for a husky bunch of pledges would be to check the house for possible fire hazards. Extension cords for study lamps and floor lamps, oily rags in a closet, accumulations of old papers and trash in the basement, bad fitting furnace pipes, loose bricks in the chimney — all are potential hazards. There are a dozen more things, too. Your local agent can easily arrange to have an inspector from one of his companies look over the house for this purpose also; or your local fire chief usually welcomes an opportunity to be of such service.

It is the duty of the proper chapter officers to take the necessary steps immediately both as to fire insurance and fire hazards.

Interfraternity Conference Condemns Hell Week, Lurid Publicity

Resolutions favoring the abolition of Hell Week and substitution of a program of orientation and instruction for pledges, and asking that proper university authorities be urged to regulate publicity on fraternity activities appearing in newspapers, periodicals and on the radio were among the significant actions taken at the thirty-first annual National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City, December 1-2.

The meeting was attended by 386 delegates including 40 deans of men and 133 delegates to the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council representing 69 colleges and universities and 52 national fraternities.

Officers elected at the Conference were: chairman, L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, Attleboro, Mass.; vice chairman, George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi, Athens, Ohio; secretary, David K. Reeder, Delta Tau Delta, New York City; treasurer, Leroy A. Wilson, Lambda Chi Alpha, New York City; educational adviser, Joseph A. Bursley, dean of men, University of Michigan.

Arthur Howland, Theta Chi, Michigan State College, was elected chairman of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council; Frank Anderson, Phi Gamma Delta, Penn State, vice chairman; Thomas B. Adams, Jr., Phi Delta Theta, Michigan, secretary-treasurer.



L. G. Balfour

For the tenth consecutive year, fraternity men throughout the country outrank nonfraternity men in scholarship, it was reported by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman.

It was also brought out by speakers representing both small colleges and large universities that the fraternity is

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How To Hold A Successful Get-Together

BY JOHN L. "LEW" DONNALLY

Alpha Delta '20

Why not hold a dinner-dance!

This suggestion met with unanimous approval of those present at the fall meeting of the New York Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni of Middlebury College (Alpha Delta).

It was decided to contact personally by mail, brothers within a radius of 100 miles, and to meet on the first Saturday following the close of the football season. There then remained the question of where to meet and the working out of a program.

The suggestion made was that if women were to be present, it would be advisable to avoid their being deserted while the old grads chinned over old times. Another was that the younger alumni would want good dance music, which would be costly to furnish.

It was decided that the best way to appeal to all was to arrange for tables at a well-known hotel grill where a good meal, excellent dance music and entertainment were available. The committee had ample time to make arrangements and preliminary returns from the brothers indicated a sizeable attendance.

The problem then narrowed down to where we would meet. Saturday night is the most popular of the week at New York hotels. Banquet departments were unwilling to book such a large group for dinner and dancing, except in private

rooms where it would prove expensive for us to supply a good dance orchestra. However, suitable arrangements were finally made at the Cocoonut Grove of the Park Central Hotel. As a result, we were in a position to offer a fine full-course dinner, a "name" band, plus some floor entertainment.

The personal messages to the alumni were then followed up with a formal notice and a return acceptance card enclosed. In addition to the usual "I will (will not) be present" clause on the return card, there was also printed "Please reserve—places for me", followed by the brother's signature. The result was that everyone who made a reservation was present, no one came who had not returned a card, and where last-minute developments caused a change in plans we were promptly notified of the cancellation.

We met in the grill at seven o'clock (it would have been better in the cocktail lounge due to numerous required introductions) and dinner was served about seven-thirty. Toward eleven we adjourned to a remote section of the cocktail lounge where there was singing accompanied by a violinist and accordionist (hotel talent), along with much reminiscing over old times and renewal of acquaintances. Those who still wanted to dance wandered back to the

Cocoanut Grove now and then. Altogether it was a most enjoyable evening. Many of those present came quite a distance to attend and some had not seen each other in nearly 20 years.

The foregoing is presented in black and white in the hope that it may offer a suggestion to other groups to meet similarly. This was our first affair of this type and we plan to have more in future years. If a small group like the New York Middlebury Alumni can bring out such a good attendance larger groups which have more men to contact, can do the same.

This suggestion is not meant as a form of competition with the annual dances held by various alumni councils which include brothers from a large number of chapters. It is intended as a means of getting men together who would only attend an affair of their own chapter alumni.

An alternative might be to have a dinner-dance under the auspices of the local alumni council with alumni of the various chapters attending in groups rather than as one body. In numbers there is strength, but it makes it more difficult to obtain suitable reservations on a Saturday night.

School For Housemothers

Purdue University's second Training School for House Directors, Housemothers and others in charge of student living groups will be held again this summer from June 17 through July 12, it has been announced.

The training school will be devoted to a study of such subjects as meal planning, food purchasing, simple cost accounting, house maintenance, development of social attitudes, changing undesirable attitudes, personal counseling, the philosophy and objectives of student

housing, psychology and other related fields.

Tuition for the school is \$20 for the four weeks course while room and board in one of the university's new Residence Halls for Women varies from \$40 to \$54 for the month.

The University suggests that applications be made well in advance on forms obtainable from the Dean of Women, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, who will also be pleased to supply further information about the course.

In Memoriam

Dr. Lewis C. Robinson

Dr. Lewis Cass Robinson, 44 years old, associate professor of geology at the University of Kentucky died at his home in Lexington Dec. 12, 1939. Death came suddenly although he had been suffering from heart disease.

He was initiated into the Mystic Circle by Sigma chapter on March 21, 1928.

A native of Chicago, Robinson was educated there and received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago. He was a veteran of the World War.

Active in many University of Kentucky affairs, he appeared often in Guignol theater productions. He was a member of the following organizations: Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, college leadership fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity; Kappa Epsilon Pi, geology fraternity at the U. of Chicago; and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Surviving him are his wife; a sister, Mrs. H. W. Howe, and a niece, Miss Geraldine Howe, both of New York City.

Ellis T. Bookwalter

Ellis T. Bookwalter, 32 years old, Delta, '31 died December 24, 1939, following an illness of several months.

Brother Bookwalter was born in Clarksville, Pa., Oct. 20, 1907, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bookwalter. Upon graduation from high school in 1926 he entered Marietta College where he became a member of Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

After graduation from college, he became engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Gloversville and later in Amsterdam.

When the National Youth Administration was started in his county he became county supervisor and set up the organization. Later, he resigned to become boys' work secretary of the Kingston Y. where the great success predicted for him was cut short by his untimely death.

Wherever he went, brother Bookwalter took an active part in community affairs and was vastly popular.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Beatrice Gerling, whom he married in 1938; by his parents, two brothers and his grandmother.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA

E. M. Waterbury, publisher of the Oswego (N. Y.) Paladium-Times, was elected president of the New York State Publishers' Association at a recent meeting in Albany. This organization is composed of all English-language dailies in the State outside of New York City. Brother Waterbury, it will be recalled, was a member of Alpha chapter delegation which was sent to Marrietta for initiations at the time Alpha chapter was reorganized in 1907.

THETA

Youth and Alpha Sigs would seem to be the dominant characteristic of the new Detroit city administration.

You all know of the election of brother Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., '17, as mayor of the automobile capital.

Now, according to recent announcements, two more Alpha Sigs will be assisting "Jeff" in running the city.

They are: Paul E. Krause, '18, practicing attorney and law partner of the new Mayor, who was named corporation counsel; and Charles G. Oakman, '24, real estate and insurance man, who will be secretary to the Mayor.

Brothers Krause and Jeffries have been friends since their college days in Ann Arbor where they roomed together



Mayor Jeffries

for six years. The former is a native of Cleveland and a graduate of the Michigan literary and law schools. He and "Jeff" formed a law partnership in 1924 which was dissolved when they took office. Managing the campaign was his first active venture into politics. He is married and the father of two children and lives at 4182 Courville avenue.

Brother Oakman is a native Detroit. He entered the real estate and insurance business when he graduated from Michigan and for a time was vice president of the Robert Oakman Land & Mortgage Co. For the last four years he has been president of Oakman and Baylis. He is married and also the father of two children. His address is 18339 Oak Drive.

Football season always brings a goodly number of old grads back to their school-day stamping grounds and this year was no exception. As a matter of fact, there seemed to be more making the pilgrimage this year than for many moons past.

Harmon Wolfe and "Shorty" Byers came up for the Ohio State game which was well worth their trip from Lakewood, Ohio. It was also great to see such brothers as Jerry Steinher, Bill Lawry, and Ben Batch.

J. Pat Hiler was another who was welcomed with open arms. Pat, whose address is 313 South Ninth St., Springfield, Ill., is a big-scale farmer and is doing right well. He says "hi" to all the boys of the '26-'30 vintages.

We were also glad to see Ted and Peg Wuerfel who were in Ann Arbor over the holidays.

LAMBDA

David Roderick, '39, is now employed by the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore. He is living at 5 Beechdale Road, Baltimore.

Andrew J. Fiolek, '38, works for Gallup Surveys, Inc., Princeton, N. J. He is living at 213 Nassau Street, there.

Dean H. Arnold, '38, is employed by the Firestone Rubber Co. He has recently returned from Akron, Ohio, and is now residing in New York City.

William J. Sheehan, '38, is now employed by the Sinclair Oil Company in their New York City Office.

Thomas J. Finnerty, '39, is with the Electric Hose and Rubber Co., in New York City.

Thomas H. Simmons, '29, former wrestling captain, is an attorney at 33-02 30th Avenue, Long Island City.

A. Alvin Lathrop, '36, was recently elected Alumni secretary to succeed William Fleischman. He is employed by B. Blumenthal Co., New York City.

Regis F. Hasselin, '35, is interning at Providence Hospital, Detroit, Mich. He is a former basketball captain, 1943-35.

Edwin O. MacDonald, '36, is an intern at the Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, Long Island.

John M. Jeffords, '27, and Mrs. Jeffords are the parents of a son, Robert Collins, born August 9, 1939.

MU

Frank Camperson, '32, is teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

Wally Zemeck, '39, is engaged in post graduate work here at Washington.

Wedding bells will ring out in the near future for Percy Watkinson, '40, and everyone is extending congratulations.

An outstanding honor was recently accorded brother Fred Hutchinson, now a star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, when he was presented with the Seattle "Man of the Year" plaque. Each year the city selects the man outstanding in local athletics and makes the award. Although Fred won it for 1938 activities, the award was actually made at a banquet last month. Local newspapers ran pictures of Fred with past winners among whom was brother Al Ulbrickson, famed Washington crew coach.

John Hutchinson, '35, brother of Fred, is returning to school for another quarter or two of education.

Ivan "Bud" Jacobson, '37, sailed last fall for the foreign trade school at Bei-Ruth, Syria, but thanks to the fracas now going on in Europe he is

ALPHA SIGS IN THE NEWS

2 THE DETROIT NEWS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1939.

These Men Will Serve in Key Positions

Krause to Be Counsel, Slutz Controller

With youth put forward as the dominant characteristic of his new administration, Mayor-elect Edward J. Jeffries, Jr. Saturday announced a wholesale reshuffling of City Hall jobs and named eight new officials who will take office with him next Tuesday.

The new appointees are:

PAUL E. KRAUSE, a practicing attorney and law partner of the new Mayor, to be corporation counsel.

DONALD SLUTZ, City Hall reporter for The Detroit News, to be City controller.

WILLIAM M. WALKER, JR., the present commissioner of purchases and supplies, to be commissioner of public works.

EDWARD H. KENNEDY, JR., attorney, to succeed Walker as purchasing commissioner.

JOHN H. WITHERSPOON, an assistant corporation counsel, to become chief assistant corporation counsel.

DR. CHARLES A. SMITH, a dentist and a long-time figure in State partisan politics, to be secretary of the Department of Public Works.

CHARLES G. OAKMAN, a real estate and insurance man, to fill the first of two appointments as secretary to the Mayor.

ALFRED S. STOLINSKI, an attorney, to take the second post as mayoral secretary.

With these appointments and that of Frank D. Eaman, whose acceptance of the post of police commissioner was announced a week ago, Jeffries is launching the most sweeping City Hall shakeup in two decades.



PAUL E. KRAUSE
Corporation Counsel



CHARLES G. OAKMAN
Secretary to the Mayor

Seattle Post-Intelligencer



Above clippings are from Detroit News of Dec. 31, 1939, two days before brother Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., took office as mayor. Shown are two other Sigs named to his staff—Paul E. Krause and Charles G. Oakman.

At right is brother Fred Hutchinson (right) with the plaque awarded annually to Seattle's outstanding athlete. Fred is a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers. In center is brother Al Ulbrickson, famed Washington crew coach.

understood to be stranded someplace in Sweden.

UPSILON

It would appear that if ever the alumni of Upsilon Chapter decided to go on a strike most of the power and light industry in the State of Pennsylvania and parts of all the rest of the U. S. would be forced to close up shop. For instance, look at this impressive list of Alpha Sigs who hold responsible positions in that field:

Lester Schucker is sales supervisor for the Gas Service Co. of Hutchinson, Kansas. Les was one of the original members of the chapter, having graduated in the class of 1917. Right now he is the proud father of two children; Margaret Ellen, 16, and Richard, aged 6.

Carl Skooglund, class of 1919, is a power station designer for the West Penn Power Company. Located in Pittsburgh and the father of two fine young gentlemen is brother Skooglund. All you Alpha Sigs interested in reaching him are hereby advised to write to him at his address, 4357 Schenley Farms Terrace, in the Smoky City.

Brother Donald Faust, class of '28 is another of the West Penn Power Company's henchmen. A district manager for that firm, Don is at present a citizen of Monangahela, Pa. David, aged 6, and Carole, aged 3, are wont to call brother Faust "Daddy." While at State Don was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Phi Mu Alpha.

Clyde Lenhert, class of '23, is a distribution engineer for the Metropolitan Edison Company. Len is located in Easton, Pa., and is the father of a future Alpha Sig by the name of Robert who is 11 years old. During his four years at State brother Lenhert was a member of Phi Mu Sigma, honorary Engineering Society, and was also editor-in-chief of the Penn State Engineer.

Just in case you live in Sheffield, Pa.,

and your telephone goes on the blink, the best thing you could possibly do would be to go see brother Allen Gibson, class of '21. Al is Secretary and Manager of the Home Telephone Company of Sheffield. He is also the father of four fine children.

Brother Wilbur Fenton Frankland, class of 1919, is district plant engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Harrisburg. He can be reached by writing to him at 602 South 23rd street.

Brother Bill Bright is spending most of his time in Philadelphia, these days. "Jaybird" is an army ordnance inspector for the War Department, and during the present unsettled times we'll wager he is kept pretty busy. While at State he was pretty busy too. Blue Band, Glee Club, Freshman track team, Phi Mu Alpha, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were his collegiate activities. The class of '36 has reason to be proud of brother Bright.

Brother "Dee" Hibbard sells real estate up in Katonah, New York. He is the father of an Alpha Sig of the class of 1953 by the name of Peter Harms Hibbard, aged 8.

Brother William Bennett, class of '36, is in the contracting business with the Seymour Construction Company of Philadelphia. He has the rather terrifying title of Demolition Contractor. While at State Bill was a member of Blue Key, and treasurer of his class. He was also on the Inter-Class Finance Committee.

Word has come to our ears that brother Bob Sigel, class of '35 is the proud and lucky father of a baby girl named Carolyn. Congratulations, brother Sigelshe may not be an Alpha Sig, but we'll bet she'll make some Sorority mighty proud.

Brother Harry Hoffman, who graced these halls back in 1918, is Branch Manager for the Johnson Service Company, down in Greensburg, North Carolina. He is the father of three children, Harry,

Margaret and Louis. We are delighted to be able to say that Harry may be attending State one of these fine days.

Coach of the Williamsburg, Pa, High School is brother Bill McCollum, of the class of '38. Bill's football teams are famed far and wide. Indeed Brother McCollum's team won the Western Pennsylvania Championship in its class. Which is not strange, since Bill himself was a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer's Eastern College All-Star Football team in 1938. Nice going, Bill.

Brother Raymond "Shadow" Byrne is associated with the R. A. Byrne Funeral Home, in Pittsburgh. Barbara Ann and Raymond, 3rd, look upon him proudly as being probably the best father East of the Mississippi. "Shadow" is the inventor of that device which helps you to enjoy your broadcasts of football games, i.e. the electrical device which keeps track of the substitutions during the game. He is also the author of a complete history of Statistical Football Records from 1869 to 1939. Not bad for a member of the class of '37.

The list of achievements of brother "Gus" Wertz of the class of 1917 is truly impressive. He is the president and manager of the Wertz Engineering Company of Reading, and a member of more civic organizations than can possibly be listed here. A seventeen-year-old daughter, Dorothy, is his pride and joy. Brother Wertz is one of the original Viking Club members.

Ralph Wilcox, Upsilon '30, is a metallurgist with the New Jersey Zinc Company. "Red" can be reached at 6335 North Winthrop Avenue, Chicago.

Brother "Rudy" Kistler is an insurance man down in Allentown, Pa. He is the father of Donald Kistler, who ought to get up here to State around 1957, if our calculations are anywhere near correct. While at school, brother Kistler was a member of Blue Key, and Varsity Boxing manager.

Down in Camp Hill, Pa., they speak

proudly of brother Jim Campbell. Jim is associated with L. B. Smith, Inc. and does a roaring business in contracting equipment. Any time you want a good steam shovel, or 10-ton crane just stop by and ask for Jim. And any time you'd like to see a mighty pretty young lady, just stop by the Campbell residence and inquire for Miss Carol, aged nine.

And still another of the famed Lindenmuth family comes under our inquiring gaze. Consider brother Woodrow Lindenmuth, who is at present an interne in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. Any of you members of Upsilon '34 who decide to have an appendix removed are advised to repair to Doctor Lindenmuth.

Speaking of the Lindenmuths, we can't neglect brother Bill. Bill is the legal eagle these days in the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Which is no wonder; you have to be mighty sharp to arrive at the status of Football Manager up here at State, and that is precisely what "Lindy" managed to do.

Then there is the Pride and Joy of his Tribe, Robert Shadle, Upsilon '37. Bob is another one of these embryonic Blackstones, and one of these days the Pennsylvania Bar is going to have another excellent barrister on its rolls. Right now, though, Bob is a student of the Dickenson Law School of Carlisle. While at State, Bob was a varsity debater, and a member of the Blue Band. Good luck on those bar exams, Bob.

Congratulations are the order of the day for brother Harry King, of Williamsport, Pa. For this past August he got himself married to the very charming Miss Pauline Wertman. Brother King and his Bride are at home at 720 Grace Street, Williamsport. Harry is a member of the class of 1938.

Larry Walker, Upsilon '39, and a former H.S.P. is now employed by the American Chain and Cable Company in York. A Forest Economist in school, Larry is following the latter part of his

profession and plans to enter the traffic department of his firm. How are the hawsers and BOOM chains, Larry?

Brother Pete Boyd, Upsilon '39, is at present associated with the New York Ship Building Co. Any one who has ever seen Pete building his beautiful little ship models will understand that he could not possibly have entered a better field. When better battleships are built, Boyd will build them.

Brother Robert Adams, class of '39, is probably the Alumnus-Most-To-Be-Envied, for "Brummy" is employed by the Calvert Distilleries of Baltimore. There are some of the actives, up here at Upsilon, who would give a right arm or two for a job like that. But then, "Brummy" was always lucky.

We understand that Joe Seldon, Upsilon '39, is now a married man. Those of our readers who are accustomed to travel upon Goodyear Tires can address all complaints for punctures and blow-outs to Joe, for that's his business. The address is Merriman Road, Akron, Ohio.

Nelson "Jiggs" Darby is the proud bridegroom of Miss Lula Mae Addison. The nuptials took place at Crescent, Pa., and they are temporarily located at Lorraine, Ohio. Many happy returns, folks!

Which about winds up our Alumni Notes. There are many of you we've missed, not intentionally, but because we have no information or news concerning you. So won't you please write and tell us how you are, so we can pass it on down the line. Or better yet, all you Alumni, come back to Upsilon and see how things are in the wilds of Center County. You may have to shove your way through a snow drift or two, but we feel sure the trip would be worth your while. Meanwhile, until we either see you personally or hear from you, here's the best of Luck to all of you. And So Long until next "Tommy".

ALPHA NU

Albert Smith, '37, former prexy of the house, has announced his engagement to Lou Nevin, Westminster, '36, Alpha Gamma Delta. Al is now professor in the graduate school of the University of Pittsburgh.

Al's brother, Mac Smith, '38, also president of the house, after a year at Harvard Graduate School of Business, decided that a career would be more lucrative, and is working for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

Bob Lauterbach, '39, is working as an accountant for the Pittsburgh Steel Co. "Red", being from Erie, Pa., thinks that the city of Pittsburgh is 100 per cent punk.

Hal Reifer and Bob Manley, '39, are attending the University of Pittsburgh Retail Bureau. This internationally-known school for the training of department store men accepts only twenty five students a year, and the boys were happy to gain admission.

ALPHA PI

Attention, Alpha Pi alumni. Please note the addresses of your president and secretary in the Directory section at the rear. Alumni notes should be sent to Don Mayo.

Ed Thoma married Virginia Smith, Dec. 17, in Monticello, Ind. Steve Paul was best man. They are at home in West Lafayette at 330 South Grant St.

Hank Pfafflin married Rita Blanchard last fall. They are living in Indianapolis.

Bill Reynolds writes from Houston, Texas, that he and his wife are both O.K. although it was strange to celebrate Christmas in shirt sleeves. His address is 1908 Binz Street.

Now is the time for all
good men to look at page 52

Alumni Councils

CLEVELAND COUNCIL

The Cleveland Alumni Council has been having an active and interesting entertainment and meeting program. There are now 300 on the mailing list for the Cleveland district, thanks to the welcome addition of the Phi Pi Phi actives and alumni that have become affiliated. We are fortunate in having two strong chapters in greater Cleveland at Case and Baldwin-Wallace.

At the initiation of the Case and Baldwin-Wallace chapters held at the Case chapter house on Mayfield Rd., many of the Council participated in the ceremonies. Representatives from a number of the other Ohio chapters were also there. After the initiation, there was held a banquet at the Fenway Hall Hotel which was well attended. Dr. High, of the incoming Phi Pi Phi men, was chairman.

We also had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, our national president. Dr. Cramblet can not be too well thanked for the active part he has taken in building the growing success of our national fraternity. The Cleveland men were pleased with the fine set of men that the Council has gained and many warm friendships have arisen.

The first evening meeting of the alumni group was held early in the fall at the Case chapter house. We were entertained with a set of films shown by one of the college professors. These films were of University activities and football pictures. After the meeting, cards, ping-pong and a bull session were enjoyed. Beer and refreshments were served. There were also some rushees present

and four pledges were acquired as a direct result of that party. The Case chapter now has seven pledges which they expect to initiate early in February. After mid-years more men are expected to be pledged.

The next Council evening meeting was a dinner at the Hermit Club in downtown Cleveland. After a sumptuous repast, we had a short business meeting. Following that there was a social program. Movies were shown of the Michigan-Ohio State and the Michigan-Minnesota games in the main lounge of the Club. For the past year the entertainment committee has consisted of Ralph Hirsh, chairman, and Herbert Wicks and John Murray.

Our last party was at John Murray's Sound Recording studio, on Jan. 22. This was our largest turnout to date, there being about 75 present. John Murray is RCA distributor for Cleveland and we were entertained with some unusual recordings which he had made. A barrel of beer, food, ping-pong, cards and movies were also in order. Brother W. S. Port who has done a real job as resident advisor to the Case chapter gave us a fine report. We were deeply indebted to Jack Murray for furnishing us his large, well furnished suite of offices in which to hold the meeting. We are also fortunate in having as president Harvey Hawgood and as secretary Jess B. Keller, two officers who really have worked for the Council. At the meeting a new entertainment committee was elected for the coming year consisting of Joe Richards, chairman; Evans, Case; Dr. Crone; Bechtold of Armour; Buck-

eye, Gates, and Jedd of B.-W.; Paul Wise, Michigan; Rossir for Akron and Lockard for the Elyria district.

The next party is to be the night of Monday Feb. 26th at the Case Chapter House, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland. All Alpha Sigs in this section are urged to attend. Phone Jess B. Keller, tel. Woodbine 5143, or come anyway.

TRI-CITY COUNCIL

The Tri-City Council (Davenport, Moline and Rock Island) ended its year in a rush of activity.

Thirty brothers were present at the December meeting which was held at the Alpha Beta chapter house, Iowa City, under the direction of National Secretary Ralph Burns. Activities that would aid the chapter were discussed and rushing assistance was assured the actives.

Then on December 30, the annual Christmas meeting was held at Hotel Fort Armstrong. About 15 men, including visitors from as far away as Kansas City were present. Also among the visitors were active Sigs from the University of Illinois and Pledge Al Coupee, quarterback on the famed Iowa football team.

SEATTLE COUNCIL

Fred D. Martin was elected president of the Seattle Alumni Council, Jack Cur-

ran, vice president and Joe E. Moore, secretary-treasurer, at the recent reorganization meeting of the group.

Meetings are held at 6:30 o'clock on the second Tuesday of each month at the chapter house. So far, average attendance has ranged around 25 men.

The December meeting was featured by talks by Doug Kirk and Loren Schoel from the "whistle tooters." point of view. Both are well known high school referees in Seattle as well as teachers in Queen Anne High School.

The January meeting was also most interesting. It was strictly informal being devoted mainly to a "bull-session". All present told about different brothers we had seen in the past year, what they were doing, etc. Among the disclosures was that: Tom Wold is a pilot on one of the clipper ships to Hong Kong and that Jack Meyers is also flying for Pan-American on the Los Angeles to South America flight.

Plans are being made for a big Founders' Day celebration in May to which all alumni are invited. We are trying hard to get a complete list of current addresses of all Mu grads so that invitations may be extended. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of these men is requested to get in touch with the Alumni Council secretary, whose address is 7315 12th Street N.E., Seattle, Washington.



With The Actives

Alpha

YALE

By Tracy Griswold

Your mother chapter has been extremely tardy in the matter of *Tomahawk* correspondence, missed out entirely on the Fall issue. This may be explained in part by the unfortunate disappearance, about that time, of Hugh Wilson '40, our Associate Editor, who was reportedly last seen at a New York cocktail party. It is with regret that we say "so long, Hugh", and we hope you really didn't drown.

In an effort to make up for lost time, your new Associate Editor, at Alpha would first like to extend the warmest welcome to the new initiates from Phi Pi Phi. Congratulations and we're glad to have you with us.

Also belatedly, we'd like to introduce the new members of Alpha chapter, initiated after a very successful two weeks of rushing, on October 23; Carter Palmer, Providence; Johnny Allen, Marlboro, Mass.; Jack Stunzi, Downington, Pa.; Harry Schooley, Dallas, Pa.; George Hamlin, Summit, N. J.; Al Washburn, Gloversville, N. Y.; Pete Roessler, Great Neck, Long Island; Ray O'Brien, Larchmont, N. Y.; Welburn Havermeier, Groton, Mass.; Ed DuVivier, New Haven;

Walt Page, Marblehead, Mass.; Bill Copley, Aurora, Ill.; Frank Jones, West Hartford, Conn.; Johnny Green, Gloversville; Bill Schulhof, Forest Hills, Long Island; Bob Swenson, Montclair, N. J.; Dave Harris, Rehoboth Beach, Del.; Fran Blossom, Chicago; Guy Benson, New York City; Bill Sommerville, Bangor, Me.; Al Keefe, New London, Conn.; Walt Stafford, Buffalo; Bob Patch, Northampton, Mass.; Steve Griffing, Northampton Beach, N. Y.; and John Grandin, Jamestown, N. Y. There they are, all two dozen of them.

It's a large group and all are fine fellows, representative of the best in the class of 1942. Likewise, they represent the house in many different phases of University life—Page at track, Copley at polo, Hamlin and Green, wrestling, Jones, J.V. football, Schulhof, soccer, are but a few of the many activities of the members of the delegation.

As for the older Alpha Sigs, we're proud to state that virtually no sport is unrepresented by A.S.P. Dave Gerber is enjoying another successful season on the wrestling squad and is this year leading a good varsity team as captain.

The competition for varsity crew manager, a post second to none in importance, was climaxed by a run-off between two brothers. Bob "Satch" Whalen finally relinquished the lead to Dave Ressler who becomes manager for next year while

Bob will watch over the 150 pound crew.

Heinie Pierce, Art Hopkins, John Downs and George Reed are all doing their bit toward furthering the success of the University track squad in various events. Julian Ferguson is completing his third letter year on the varsity squash team which, up to now, is undefeated. "Fergy" is seeded number two and will be missed badly next year. Jim Johnson, among his many activities, found time to captain the Berkeley College football team in the intramurals.

Among the many other extracurricular activities, the Glee Club includes Gunther Klose and Dave Harris, as well as your correspondent. The Club has given concerts in many Eastern cities, the largest being in Carnegie Hall, New York, and plans are being made for a spring trip to Florida. Also, your correspondent, as a member of the Yale Record Business Board, welcomed Al Washburn as a member of the '42 Board. Brother Tris Johnson devotes his time to the Dramat, participating in the many productions of the organization.

Scholastically, Alpha chapter is honored with Lew Williams, who is a senior Phi Beta Kappa, and Carl Augulo, junior Phi Bet.

The football season at New Haven passed swiftly as usual. Following mid-season rushing, we invited outsiders to a successful dance the Brown game weekend. This was followed by an equally enjoyable closed dance the week-end of the Princeton game. That dulllest of days, Sunday, was enlivened during the Fall by a number of riotous afternoon parties attended by the members, their guests and as many others as the house could hold. A swing group, known as the "Boogies" and headed by "Washboard Eddie", made the parties plenty of fun. Later, the Pabst Company contributed the ingredients for a successful pre-Christmas party which was much appreciated by the brothers. So come vacation and happy wishes all around.

On returning we found to our mixed sorrow and pleasure that two of the brothers of '40 had "done the trick". Art Burrows married Laura Moyer of Chicago and Dan Taggart married Louise Beatty of Fredricksburg, Va. A bit late—but best wishes to all four.

An innovation of the winter term has been the Sunday buffet suppers, very welcome indeed.

The chapter recently enjoyed a visit from Ralph Burns, executive secretary, who witnessed the installation of the new officers. And now (after mid-term marks) we look forward to Junior Prom and the Spring rushing period.

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

By George B. Tobey, Jr.

Associate Editor

Christmas and New Year's are 'way past, and the second semester is already under way, but let's go back and review a little ancient history.

Before Christmas vacation, Gamma held its annual Christmas party. This



Tobey

last year's party saw a good group of alumni back, among whom was Al Smith of Springfield, who had his usual fund of jokes with him. He also showed some motion pictures he had taken himself. Al is a motion picture camera fan now,

and has had quite a good deal of satisfaction from his hobby. Ed Burke, also present, acted as Santa Claus, handing out the gifts to actives and alumni. De-

spite the poor weather of the day, a large group turned out, making a very succesful party.

Among the younger alumni, we have brother Shipman, '39, in a good position in New York, doing what he likes. He is connected with the American Maize Company. Brother Harvey Barke, also of '39, is taking graduate work in Floriculture at Pennsylvania State College. He gets back to Amherst once in a while, however, having an interest here. We hear from brother Ed Stoddard, '39, that he has been transferred to Kelley Field, in Texas, as part of his course under the Army Air Corps training he entered last summer. Brother John Townsend, '39, is still with us, working for his B. L. A. here at State.

Now a few personalities among the actives. With the ending of the first semester we lost two men, originally of the class of '39, but completing their undergraduate work in the first semester of this year. Both had to drop out previously due to illness. The first of these is brother Don Mayo, who during the winter season coached State's informal hockey squad. Don majored in physics, but was active in athletics, playing defense on the hockey team in 1938. Brother Bill MacCowan, Gamma's H.S.P. for the first semester, is our other loss. Bill majored in Economics. Brother Dave Novelli and Rino Roffinoli received their "M's" as managers of football and soccer respectively. During the season of the above sports, brother Joe McCleod worked under Rino as an assistant manager, while pledge brother Horgan was an assistant under brother Novelli. Rino Roffinoli, besides being soccer manager, is also keeping the house in good shape as janitor. His roommate, Homer "Nokie" Stranger, is House Manager. Together they make a good team. Brother Scholz, steward, claims to be going "whacky" trying to put on good menus, but seems to be doing an excellent job of it.

The end of the first semester found Gamma pretty well situated in scholarship, with a good number on the Dean's List. In the social world at State, too, Gamma's boys seem to be doing rather well. This year so far there have been more Vic Parties than yours truly has seen in the three years previous. To make it a well rounded program, a good number are attending school formals and other dances. Others find their recreational energies expended in skiing, skating, bowling, or bridge.

Then, of course, there are those in State's winter sports. Pledge brothers Walsh and Triggs are on the basketball squad. Speaking of winter sports leads us to Fraternity competition. Before the *Tomahawk* goes to press Gamma should be doing well in Interfraternity basketball with a couple of tall, fast freshman added to the team.

The New House committee is still looking ahead, and should be able to make a very favorable report at the annual banquet, which this year, according to the banquet committee's plans, will be held in Worcester sometime in early April.

Still another committee very shortly to become active is the Spring Formal committee. This dance was inaugurated as an annual event in the spring of 1937, has been growing in popularity ever since, and this year should be the best yet. Alumni will be invited by personal letter. And this leaves Gamma again with another commencement coming up, with seniors becoming alumni, and the active roster changing again. Next year should see Gamma more successful than ever as Mass. State's chapter of our growing National Fraternity.

WIN TEN DOLLARS
EASY AS SNAPPING A
SHUTTER
SEE PAGE 52

Delta

MARIETTA

By Henry W. Adrian

Associate Editor

The Annual Sig Barn Dance served as a proper sendoff towards home and the Xmas vacation for Delta men and their ladies on Dec. 20. In rustic costume all of the Terpischoceans cavorted and frolicked jubilantly to the tunes of a gay orchestra in an atmosphere of shocks of corn stalks and bales of hay, hay, and more hay. Everyone, alumni, actives, pledges, and of course the dates had fun aplenty!



Adrian

Then, after Jan. 3, back into town seeped the entire chapter, slowly and reluctantly, to settle down to one of the "musts" on college schedules which of course were the exams. Worries, headaches, and sleepless nights were in profusion throughout the house, but now all is well and only a memory of this time remains. Everybody came through with flying colors!

Ex-H. S. P. Raymond Davis, class of 1940, Vice-President of the Student Body, member of Student Senate, member of Gold Key Society, men's honorary, and stellar gridman in his four years here has been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and sports a key to that effect. Congrats Ray! Also, Ray, who plans to enter medicine, has the best pipe collection in the house. He is getting plenty of competition in this right now because a pipe fad has hit the fellows.

In intramurals Alpha Sigma Phi is well up in the high standings, being first in Class B basketball and second in touch football, volleyball, and handball. Brothers Williams and Haddad took the lime-light in basketball, while Steward Dummer and Pledges Roan and Miller were flashes in football. Pledge Bob Lee was our most valuable volleyball player. Our handball men were H. S. P. Arkle and Dummer. We're beginning a concerted drive in intramurals now and if all goes well we may be the ones in there to receive the Battle Ax, traditional Marietta College intramural trophy.

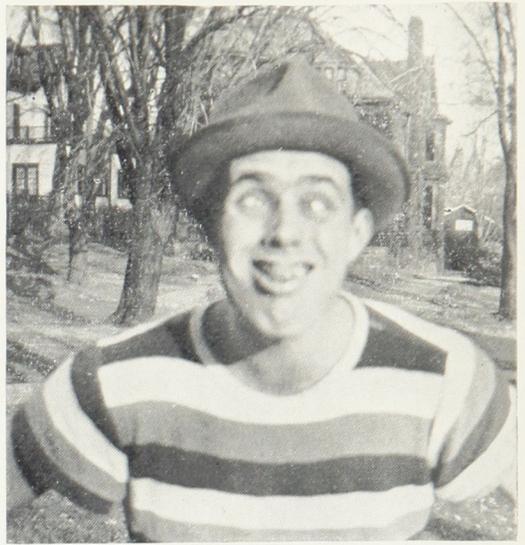
The Mothers have met a couple of times already here in the Delta chapter house and the entire Brotherhood welcomes them to come in anytime. They are worth it! Some successful house-parties under the leadership of Social Chairman Thorne have been held since the Christmas furlough but the big affair of the year, which everyone is looking forward to and which will take place on March 2, is the Dinner Dance. We can hardly wait till then.

After a couple of weeks work on it by Editor Adrian, Sports Editor Peters, and Business Manager Darrah the Delta Triangle, our official news organ, was issued Dec. 17 to about two hundred of our Alumni Brothers and all of our chapters. Alumni response to it would be greatly appreciated. Another issue, much improved, more newsy, and better planned, will be out about Mar. 15 and we know everyone of our Alumni will take it to heart and see its value as a strong link between the active chapter and themselves.

An epidemic of colds has hit Delta but by the time you will be reading this it'll be "Gone With the Wind." Brother Cordes who received a serious injury to his right arm last Fall in football is again able to use it quite well and brothers Varner and Taylor are both recuperating from knee injuries but we know they'll be in tip-top shape in short time.

These things don't seem to bother our exuberant spirits too much because still the booming radio is felt in the rooms upstairs, still haranguing goes on, still 'jitterbugging' takes place, still the same amount of studying is done, and still the inimitable Dave Dummer "sends us" with his antics and clever quips. Yes, as H. S. P. Arkle would say, "This is real college life, eh fellas?"

The photo contest has Brother Sanzone on edge since he's quite a camera fiend and since his Mom gave him a new light-meter for Xmas. The other Brothers also seemed delighted and we know Delta will send in its share of photos in competition with all the rest of "youse" Sigs. Wish you lots of luck!



This surrealist-like portrayal was accomplished by brother Grigsby of Epsilon and his little camera with the considerable help of "Bud" Lightner. The meaning it conveys is "Exam Time", the artist says.

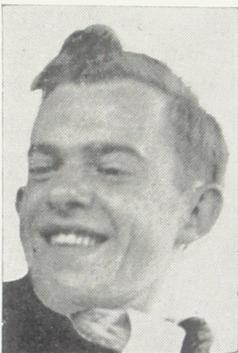
Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

By Cliff McWilliams

Associate Editor

Well, brothers, we're off again. Bear with us because we are going to boast of Epsilon, and believe me the boasts are not idle by the furthest stretches of imagination.



McWilliams

All predictions we made in the last issue of the "Tommy" have been fulfilled and the brothers have even thought up new fields to conquer and excell in.

Just after the last issue had gone to print Jim Ferris of Ocean Grove, N. J., succeeded Bob Porterfield as H.S.P. Bill Moore was re-elected H.J.P.; Jim Houston, H.

E.; Bill Meister, H.S.; John Akerstrom, H.C.S. Afterwards the entire chapter, fifty-seven strong marched through the streets of Delaware and finally ended by storming Bun's, the college hangout, for a treat on the prexy.

The winter formal was held December 17 and 120 persons connected with the fraternity attended and counting the visitors from other fraternities on the campus the total was raised to approximately 200 for the evening. Mistletoe, pine boughs, colored lights, and a permeating atmosphere of Christmas formed the background while an all-girl orchestra innovated new rhythms and showmanship hitherto unheard of on the campus. It was the talk of the school for days and another feather had been added to the cap of Alpha Sig prestige.

Another social innovation was the formal dinner held January 16, when twenty-five brothers brought dates to the house for a banquet and dance.

Regular song practices are being held

under the competent leadership of Vic Kehrer. The double octette is becoming quite famous on the campus and is participating in several functions. They are expected to be the backbone of the fun-fest in which each fraternity prepares a skit of some humorous vein in the hopes of winning the cup. Carter Cort and Bud Lightner have prepared a burlesque of the Chesterfield program by Fred Waring and from all indications is expected to bring down the house. We make a prediction here that this coveted cup will adorn the mantle of the Alpha Sig house very fittingly immediately after the fest.

At the time of the last writing of the *Tommy*, brother Grigsby was just ending up the football season by proving himself the necessary spark at the half-back position to give O.W.U. its best season in years. Now brother Faught is living up to pre-season forecasts by leading the basketball team to a roaring comeback after a midseason slump.

Track season is barely under way but already brothers Ferris, Lightner, Moore and McWilliams are assuring themselves of spots on the varsity.

Intramurals are booming along at a remarkable pace after a relatively slow start. As predicted in the last issue brothers McWilliams, Ferris, Stellar, Hackett and Luthy placed themselves in the first twelve of the cross-country to swamp the rest of the entries and bring home the first cup of the year. After a basketball and bowling match which the Sigs won we found ourselves in first place in the I.M. standings with all indications of staying there.

The bowling team is in first place so far with brothers Porterfield, Lightner, Stackhouse, Grigsby, Haines, Akerstrom and McWilliams rolling better in every match. The team holds the high score for five-man teams. Basketball, tho not brilliant, is better than average. The main fault of the team is a jinx which prevents them from getting more than



"Homecoming at Our House" is the title given this excellent picture by Photographer Don Grigsby of Ohio Wesleyan. It is one of the shots currently in

the lead to pull down the \$10 first prize in the photo contest. But anything can happen, pictorially, between now and the Summer issue.

six points in the first half. During the second half they always pull out and score more than the opponents but by that time the lead is usually too large to overcome.

Handball will start soon and Lightner, Lovell, Meyer, and Akerstrom have high hopes of winning the cup in this.

Zeta

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By Richard Franklin

Associate Editor

The past few months has been quite international in character for Zeta—well, at least intersectional. There have been brothers visiting here from Cornell, others from Marietta, a few from Missouri and Alabama, many from Ohio Wesleyan, two or three from Baldwin-Wallace, and, oh, a score of places. We Ohio Staters avow that such interaction of Alpha Sigs rates cheers and “Come Oftener” goodbyes.



Franklin

Naturally, other events have come to pass, too. Exemplary was our Christmas Party; a stag affair with a gargantuan banquet and an exchange of gifts.

And previous to that was the now-famous Bowery Brawl which found the usually smooth Sigs sporting handle-bar mustaches and the greasiest of greasy pompadours, spliced in the middle. What a handsome Gay Ninety crew we were. And the gals! They disproved the old adage that clothes make the cutie. We even boasted a bar. And, amazingly

enough, the brothers discovered that cider, too, goes well with pretzels. . . . It was a real party.

Someone informd us that Ohio State played Michigan in football this year. Several of the boys journeyed to Ann Arbor but they refused to talk. . . . Anyway, we won the Big Ten Title.

It hurts to mention this, too, but an FBI man sauntered down from Detroit a few weeks ago and gruffly informed the brotherhood that our radio station WHL is illegitimate in the sight of the law (due to the improper form of governmental permit), and casually remarked that owner Bill Liggitt was liable to a two-year stretch in Leavenworth. To date, Pledge Liggitt is still with us, but station WHL is not.

This most recent period of our history has been jammed with surprises. One morning everyone awoke to perceive some 25 cups and trophies had been pilfered from our mantles. After a few days, amidst the excitement of snooping sleuths, Columbus coppers, and investigators galore, a letter arrived from “the Spider”, giving directions on how to find the missing specimens in a sequestered niche in the basement. The concensus points to an “inside job.” Certain bold amateur “dicks” around the house glare at one of our ex-Delta “river rats.”

And now a more constructive item; namely, the addition of Bob Shaffer, Van Wert, Leroy Harper, Akron, and George Millay and Dick Metcham, both of Columbus, to our matchless organization. Felicitations, Pledges. Also, Matt Augustine, a Marietta brother joined us this quarter.

Christmas, generally, brings good will and all sorts of nice things to men. But is surely didn't augment the possessions of a few of the brothers. At least five returned with a dismantled heart—and minus the best girl. The only wisp of cheer is the pleasurable thought that this is Leap Year.

Editor Burns will, no doubt, abridge

this column, anyway, so we'll quit while the quittin's good. [*Editors' Note: We never even read it and we don't cross abridges 'till we come to them.*]

Eta

ILLINOIS

By Bob Thompson and
Fred S. Winn

Co-Associate Editors

December 15th Eta took pride in the start of a formal dance week-end which preceded the Christmas vacation. All of the Eta men and their dates swung out to the fine dance rythms of Byron Dunbar and his Orchestra.

The house was decorated in true Christmas spirit with plenty of mistletoe which promoted entertainment for all. A Christmas tree in all its glory, plus a sleigh and reindeer all helped in giving the house a Christmas atmosphere.



Winn



Thompson

Preceding the dance, was a formal dinner at which the dates received crested, tan leather compacts as favors.

The following Sunday the dates again invaded Eta for a swell time at a grand sweetheart dinner. Following the dinner, the dates were shown around the house.

Our annual Christmas play by the pledges was a success and again the actives received the brunt of the attack, for this is the pledges only opportunity to get even with the actives during the semester. However there were no disgruntled comments when the pledges passed out ice cream and cake—even tho the ice cream was soft enough to drink!

Immediately after refreshments, everyone tramped into the living room and gathered around the Christmas tree where good old St. Nick in the person of Lee Murphy, presented Christmas presents, each accompanied by a poem. Adrian Davis' present, two gold fish, have caused him no end of trouble, but Adrian says, "I just haven't got the heart to swallow the poor things."

January 8th Eta prepared itself for a new semester through the election of officers for the coming semester. They are all swell fellows and we expect to see Eta forging still further ahead under their guidance.

The new officers:

Fenton S. Craner, "Chap" is our new HSP and is well qualified having made a straight "A" average last semester. Chap has been very active in house committees, is a senior engineer and is in many military organizations. He fascinates the pledges with his Fez which he wears while teaching them the rudiments of mathematics.

Dan Andrew is our new HJP and also well qualified. He is Star Course Manager, a member of the Student Senate (dirty politics), Mawanda (senior honorary activity), and also a member of Military organizations. Dan was co-editor of our pledge hand book and has done a great job for us as HSP.

Adrian Davis is our new HS and is going to be kept busy between his gold-fish and his new job. Adrian is a scholastic campus smoothy and is our social chairman and a member of Skull and Crescent.

Slade Austin, our new HM is another

one of the house engineers and darn proud of it. He doesn't have time for campus activities but takes pride in participating in house activities and committees. Slade was chairman of our committee that constructed a prize winning Homecoming Decoration.

John Putta is another scholar and a Phi Eta Sigma man. While only a sophomore in the house, he is doing a good job of handling house publicity and is a participant in Intramural sports. We all believe John is going to make a fine HC.

John Trutter, another member of the Student Senate and only a sophomore (somemore dirty politics?) is a Pre Law student with good grades. His training as HP will probably be of benefit, not only to himself but to the house in this capacity. He is also making out well as Rushing Chairman, and is our newest initiate.

Robert Thompson, who has already done a fine job as HCS this past semester, and is a member of the ritual committee will continue in his capacity of HCS.

Harvey Singer, who has rapidly taken over the commissary department and working hard, shows that he has the right stuff to fill his position, so he remains as our HE.

These newly elected officers were installed and took office on January 15th, when the Ritual Committee and the old officers inducted them into their offices.

Merle Stanbery, Spring Reunion Chairman, is planning one swell reunion for Eta alums this spring. Although plans are still in their infancy and the date has not been set as yet, you can bet on a glorious weekend at Eta. Already plans for a Saturday morning golf tournament are under way and arrangements are being made for banquets. For the golfers we will have pledge caddies to assist you on your expeditions among the various and plentiful sandtraps at the Champaign Country Club.

Be sure you are present for an en-

joyable week-end at Eta. You fellows that were here Homecoming should need no coaxing for you know what a swell time was had by all of us, so be sure to spread the good news around to other Eta men.

Theta

MICHIGAN

By Newt Hager

Associate Editor

Now that Christmas vacation is over, Theta finds itself, as did Longfellow some years ago, "Between the dark and the daylight". The eighteen days of rest are fast fading into memory with only a few weeks before the dark days of exams. There are, however, a few activities of the old year that should be recalled before passing on to the new.



Hager

As was expected, the Pledge-Christmas Formal went off perfectly with a few new innovations put into effect. The ping-pong room and card room, known to old timers as the card room and reception room, were turned into lounges with couches, lamps, etc. contributing to the general homey effect. The opinion was that it was the best shindig in years.

Not long after, and only two days before vacation, the Actives managed to sit through the usual horrible Christmas Play although it must be admitted that the decorations and costumes were perhaps a bit more original than usual.

Then came Christmas, scattering the bunch in every direction, loaded with books never to be opened and high hopes for the 25th. But now that it is all over, including the after-effects of New Years Eve, the only real accomplishment we can think of, and brag about, was that of Track Captain brother Ralph Schwarzkopf who traveled down to the Sugar Bowl and made a darn good showing in the 3000 meter event there on New Year's Day.

And now we come to the New Year, filled with resolutions and the desire to get ahold of a junior "ident" card, for both exams and the J-Hop are on the way, will be over before this goes to press. Forgetting the former but for a short time and turning to the Hop, we find that the Alpha Sigs will have the usual booth at the I-M Building and are working on plans for a formal dinner, and breakfast, followed by a sleigh ride on Saturday nite. The affair holds great promise since T. Dorsey is one of the two bands, the second unannounced at present.

In the week between semesters, we expect to see Brother Keith Bronson and some of the other lads off to Vermont where they will indulge in a round of winter sports before returning to the old grind.

Here we pause with regret since, leaving us in February, is brother Stan Anderson who is graduating with a B.S. in Chem Engineering. Best of luck, Hunk!

Looking into the future a bit, as seems to be the custom this time of year, we see big things in store for Theta. Brother Gord Arnold is on the Military Ball Committee again this year and brother Keith Bronson breaks into the news with the big assignment of being in charge of the first Michigan "Greek Week", an all-Fraternity conference that you'll be hearing more of early this Spring.

And any day now, the House will be we get into shape for this year's Interfraternity Sing. If we place this time,

the cup will be ours for good since we have two successive wins toward it now. More about that later. Sports are in a lull just now but will be going again second semester when we will report the possibilities and results. All of which leads us to the end of this report and we take our leave looking forward to the best semester in years.

Lambda

COLUMBIA

By Robert J. Senkier

Associate Editor

Lambda Chapter now proudly presents a completely renovated and repainted house to all visitors who may be in the vicinity of the Columbia Campus. The task of renovating was accomplished during the holidays under the supervision of brother Charles Hall. An invitation is hereby extended to all Alpha Sigs to drop around and visit us.



Senkier

Although mid-year examinations are on the way, many of the brothers are actively engaged in the various campus activities. Jack Naylor may be found every afternoon in the gym over at University Hall where the varsity cagers are sent through their paces. Naylor, as Captain, hopes to lead the team to a first division berth in the Eastern Intercollegiate League although the team is handicapped by inexperience. Naylor is the bursting with sweet tones once more as only one with as much as two years var-

sity experience, while three of the first team members are untried sophomores.

Brother Henry Heikkila was recently named a member of the Junior Week Committee for the 1940 Junior Prom to be held at the Waldorf Astoria on the night of February 23. Brother Jim Finnerty has just achieved the distinction of being admitted to Medical School at P. & S., although he is only in his junior year. He will exercise Professional Option.

Brother Frank Stulgaitis returned last week from California where he played in the annual East-West game on New Year's Day. Frank was one of the few representatives from this section of the country to be invited to play in this year's contest. He started for the East and played a well-balanced game both on offense and defense; he smashed through to nail an opposing ball-carrier behind his own goal line to score a safety for the East; later in the game he picked up a blocked kick and ran it across for a point after touchdown. He received a beautiful engraved wrist watch and a blanket, award to all participants. The entire team made a leisurely sight-seeing trip through the South on the way home.

Brothers Naylor and Stulgaitis were both named to the *New York World Telegram* All-Metropolitan Football Team, Naylor as half-back on the first team and Stulgaitis as first team left-end.

The election of Chapter officers for the Spring semester was held at the House recently. The officers chosen are:

- H.S.P., Frank Stulgaitis
- H. J. P., Leonard E. Evans
- H.E., Robert J. Senkier
- H.S., Henry Heikkila
- H.C.S., Edward Hyjer
- H.C., Malcom Fraser
- H.M., James Finnerty

At the same time the Chapter voted to hold an informal weekly smoker each Monday night after the regular meeting.

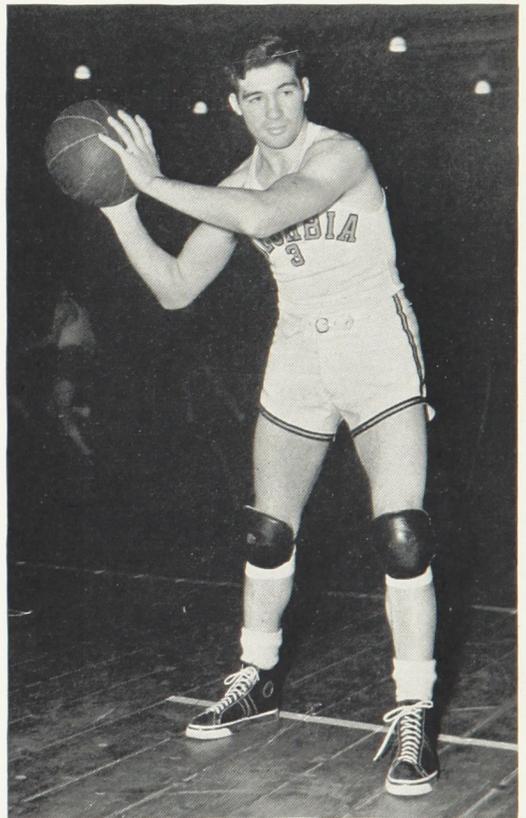
The Brothers are to invite pledges and new men to attend these "get-togethers" in an effort to enlarge our circle of acquaintances. In connection with these smokers, brother Senkier is conducting an open table tennis tournament; the throne of the table tennis champion is vacant at present since last year's champion, brother Rev Fox, has graduated.

Among the pledges:

Pledge Jack Desmond was named the Chairman of the Orchestra Committee for the Senior Prom.

Pledge Jack Carroll, vice-president of the Senior Class, was named to a committee to investigate the Columbian Senior Poll by the Student Board.

As a result of the rushing campaign



This husky brother is Jack Naylor, captain of the Columbia basketball team. He is the second Sig to captain a varsity at Columbia this year.

still in full swing, several new men were pledged. They are:

George Hayden, Columbia '40, of Asbury Park, New Jersey.

John Lione, Columbia '41, of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Edmund Cotter, Columbia '41, of New Rochelle, New York.

Robert Freckleton, Columbia '41, of New York City.

Mu

WASHINGTON

By Grover Nobles

Associate Editor

"Hey, hey there neighbor, right this way, a gentleman here has something to say. His name, oh yes, let me introduce 'Grove' Nobles, ed. of Wash. Sig Scoops.

At any rate, without any further personal buildup, this is your Mu Chapter Correspondent saying "on with the news."

Winter quarter out here sees ye olde chapter house a bee-hive of activity. Right up there at the top of the list of 'goins-on' is Initiation. "C o u r t e s y Week," more familiarly known as "Hell Week," will wind up with the Pledges Norm Woolworth, Bob Stiteler, Steve Cole, Tom Bacchus, Bob Primm, Clyde Maxwell, Don McIntosh, Bob Rachael, Bob Coates and Art Senn being brought into the active chapter. Incidentally, since the last issue of "Tommy," we have brought two new men into the fold, by name Andy Broz and Tom Bacchus.

Social activities for the school year climax with our annual Formal, arrangements for which are being handled by Social Chairman Gene Coulon and Ed Kerrihard. Rumor has it that the boys are dickering for the Inglewood Country

Club as the site. If the aforesaid is true no 'beefs' should arise as to the location, Inglewood being one of the smoother spots out this-a-way.

The annual Big Game with Oregon saw us entering a float in the rally-parade preceding the tussle. Despite the fact that technician Hal Hayden found his mechanical devices failing him as the float passed the judges stand, we came off with an Honorable Mention Prize. The boys are still proclaiming "if that string hadn't broke we'd have had first place cinched."

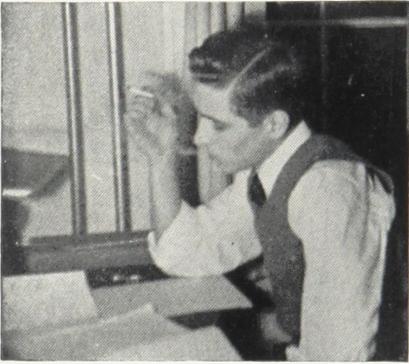
A new form of social activity which has found great popularity in our chapter is a "Guest Dinner Fireside." At these functions the fellows invite their girls up to the house for dinner. After dinner a basketball game or swimming meet is taken in, followed by a return to the house and an evening of fireside dancing. Music is provided by our record collection, of which we are very proud.

Campus activities in intramurals are practically nil at present. Fall sports are over and preparations are being laid for spring activities, which will get under way shortly. We're out gunning for that intramural baseball championship. If yours truly is in good verbal form he might be able to talk himself to a win or two in tennis. I hope!

Dave Dobson and Charley Mitchell are waiting for varsity baseball to get under way and Chet Collins is itching for the frosh "b.b." call.

"Doc" Randolph seems to be more than holding his own in the fight for seats in the first boat of frosh crewmen. Ed Kerrihard and Vic Fomo are slitting each others' throats (I'm not to be taken without a grain of salt) in their duel for the job of varsity coxswain.

The start of winter quarter saw our rooms furnished with new furniture. They really look swell. The folks of Jimmy Carlson, '36, who died in an automobile accident last fall, have in com-



SEEN[S] AT WASHINGTON

Jack Merrill and Wes Bergman gaze Alpha Phi-ward at top; middle, Wes gazes book-ward; the striking shot at upper right shows H.S.P. Bill Ziegler dwarfed by the columns in front of Mu chapter house; below is Mu's float in Big Game rally parade with Carl Walker in cab; Before and After is self explanatory, Bergman and Hal Hayden play lead roles and "Bud" Jacobson looks on in both.

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memoration of Jimmy, had one of the rooms completely redecorated and re-furnished. This fine gesture will help keep aglow happy memories of a really swell fellow. The room will henceforth be traditionally the President's room.

Our Mother's Club put out \$600 to buy a new rug for the living room. It was, as would be expected, a beauty. The Mothers also held their yearly "Mother's Club Dinner," at which you bring your family, friends, enemies, bill-collectors and appetites. This year's dinner was a huge success, over two hundred and fifty being served.

It's now almost time to fold, so with a few bits of this'n that I'll sign off. Brother Ben Staeger, '40, recently announced his engagement. (Funny thing too, I never thought Ben was the type. Oh well—) Pledge Bayard Parham set the house in an uproar last month when he went up into the attic on a scouting expedition and stepped thru the floor to the third deck. Brother Hugh Bruen took winter quarter off to vacation in Southern California. (Awful tuf :sn't it?) If Brother Arden (I ain't bald) Stevens doesn't start using Never-Miss Hair Restorer (plug) pretty soon, he won't have to worry about any more barber's bills.

Well, guess that's it. Until next issue this is Grover Nobles sayin' 'So Long.'

P.S.—I'd like very much to exchange letters with some of you associate eds' at other chapters. How's about it. My address is 6510 Weedin Place—Seattle, Washington. [*Editor's Note: How about exchanging a picture with us?*]

Xi

NEBRASKA

By John Sandall and
Bob Aldrich

Associate Editors

Greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year from Xi chapter.

Not much news from Xi with final exams coming on and all the brothers and pledges trying to keep our scholarship to where it was last year.

Our annual Christmas party was held Dec. 19, with Alum Dana Cole stealing the show as usual. Attendance was rather slim this year, with the wives of Lincoln alums getting suspicious and a touch of winter weather keeping most of the out of town alums away.

Probably the best news that this section can report is a wonderful blanket of snow giving the boys an opportunity to get even with each other with no harm done.

Arrangements have been completed for the $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ annual spring party to be held March 8 at the Cornhusker Ball Room with Gene Peiper and his orchestra ready to make our party the biggest and best of the spring formal season.

Intra-mural sports are just about at a standstill because of the approaching exams, the only one being carried on now is water-polo. This is the first time that $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ has entered this sport (?) in a long time and we all hope that it is the last time. If the season lasted much longer there wouldn't be many of the brothers left. The most unpopular guy around here is the one that even as much as mentions water-polo. Basket ball starts the first of February, and with a little practice, we ought to be up near the top.

Xi chapter is expecting a dozen or more Phi Pi Phi's from Kansas City to be initiated around the middle of Febru-

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ary. Everyone is looking forward to a big initiation and celebration.

Eleven of us celebrated tonight by eating our first meal in four days. Flu has been making the rounds and we set the unbelievable record of a case every three hours for forty-eight hours.

Brother Therien has surprised us all by becoming one of the U. of N. basketball standouts this year. He was high point man in the University of California game and was praised highly in Nebraska's win over Iowa State. Pledge Hurley is a regular on the Nebraska "B" team.

Brother Hawks has been elected President of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the men's activity board.

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

By Carl E. Wagner, Jr.

Associate Editor

The Sigs of Omicron extend their congratulations and warmest greetings to the members of the new chapters from Phi Pi Phi. We agree with brother Johnke of Alpha Zeta when he mentions the mutual benefits that can be derived from an affiliation of this type. They can be extensive and deep-rooted indeed.



Wagner

Rushing stands foremost at Omicron during this month, for our preliminary smokers have just begun.

It will not be until late in February (after that most appre-

ciated of all school activities, exams) that we complete the season with the issuance of bids, but these first meetings with the freshmen determine the degree of success that we can expect. To date we have had just one smoker, but prospects are rosy indeed. With the aid of several members of the alumni group, we are working for a highly successful rushing season.

Along this same line of thought, we wish to congratulate brothers Crofton (Just call me Pete) Thorpe, '41, of Manchester, N. H. and Frank Boyle, '41, of Scranton, Pa. who were recently initiated into the Mystic Circle.

Since my last article for the "*Tomahawk*," Jack Fenstermacher has distinguished himself by being elected to the far-famed Mask and Wig Club as well as attaining the post of associate manager of soccer while Win Dorrell was appointed associate manager of football. Within the near future, elections for positions on the managing boards of the various campus publications will be held, and when the smoke of battle clears away, we hope to see Al Valentine holding the position of Business Manager of the Daily Pennsylvania and Dave Hopper acting as Office Manager of the same paper.

The winter season in intramurals is just getting under way. As yet our basketball team has played no games, but that bowling combination of "Reds" Cawley, "Dutch" Trexler, and Jack Marsh is going great guns.

We received news just recently that, frankly, was something of a surprise, though it was welcome indeed. We were informed that out of 32 fraternities, we ranked 8th scholastically. This is the best that we have done for quite some time, but now that we have achieved such improvement we mean to maintain it. We blame it all on Brothers Bargar and Marsh who seem determined to graduate "*magna cum laude*".

As we congratulate our new officers, Bill Pettit, HSP; Sam Carnwath, HJP;

Sam Saylor, HS; John Hatch, HCS; and Bruce Peters, HE, we must wish Brothers Dick Trexler and Harry Tipton the best of luck, for they will leave the active chapter via the graduation route in February. Dick's services at third base on the baseball team will be sorely missed this spring, and with "Tip" among the departed we will be forced to turn to "Esquire" for our advice on the latest in men's fashions.

Now that Christmas—with its customary dance and stag party that, as usual, were highly successful—have passed into the background, our next social event of importance is the formal given in conjunction with the Interfraternity Ball to celebrate the pledging of the embryonic fraternity men as well as the end of exams and the beginning of the second semester.

Just to keep up the old traditions, can I call the attention of the Iota lads to the fact that, "I take it all back!" I don't think that I would have been so rash if I had seen the Big Red in action before I sent in the last article.

Pi

COLORADO

By Wayne Fuller

Associate Editor

With the return of scholastic standings for fall quarter, Pi Chapter finds itself third from the top of all fraternities on the campus. Credit for the splendid record should be given to Henry Johnson, chairman of the scholarship committee, and the co-operation of all the fellows.

A new social setup has been inaugurated this quarter with the appointment of "Buzz" Shaeffer as chairman of the

social committee. "Buzz" has introduced a planned schedule of social affairs which promises a big time. Pi



Fuller

Chapter started the social season by attending the wedding of Arvid Hanson, '39, last year's H.S.P. Congratulations, Bob.

Intramural basketball is occupying the attention of the brothers for this quarter. Our dim hopes were considerably

brightened by our first game, which gave promise of future victories. In varsity competition, John Hanson is practically a cinch to make the wrestling team.

Pi Chapter's biggest problem for the quarter will be rushing prospective pledges, but with the spirit displayed around the house and on the campus by the brothers, we ought to be able to come through with flying colors on this assignment.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

By Jake Hay, 5th

Associate Editor

Coming back to school after a summer spent in what we hope were pleasant pursuits the active brothers of Upsilon Chapter plunged immediately into an intensive rushing campaign. With the close of formal rushing season it was our pleasure to pledge eleven men. Their names have already appeared in these columns.

Alumni Day saw Upsilon's Chapter

house decorated in elaborate style. Unfortunately our display blew up even as the judges were gazing upon it with rapt admiration, and as a result was not considered in the final judgement. It occasioned much favorable comment, however (while yet in working condition.) The chief mechanic and engineer of the display brother Walter Schlager, who was ably assisted by brother "Eric" Andersen. They report that a fuse blew, but the Brotherhood inclines to suspicions of sabotage.

Fall House Party was, if we may coin a phrase, a smash hit. Everyone had a wonderful time, and rumor hath it that not a few young ladies went homeward wearing the badge that reflects the honour of our noble Brotherhood. I repeat again, it's only rumor. Brother Jim Kerr could probably divulge more definite information upon this topic.

At the end of the football season Upsilon celebrated. Mainly we celebrated because for the first time in two decades the Nittany Lions had clawed the fabulous Pitt Panther. Rarely indeed have the rafters rung so loudly and clearly as on the night of November the twenty-fifth when it was announced that due to the victory there would be no classes on the following Monday. And let it be said that Upsilon rings a mean rafter.

Fall initiation, and four men laid aside forever the stone and cardinal of the pledge button for the gold and black of the badge of Alpha Sigma Phi. They were Albert Brown, Richard Ely, Frederick Marks, and Henry Bachmann. Initiation proceeded smoothly and in accordance with the new initiation customs; for although paddles are not outlawed in the Chapter their use is no longer regarded with approval. There was a noticeable improvement throughout the proceedings, and initiates were inducted into the Brotherhood with a maximum of simplicity and dignity. Credit for this should be given to Pledgemaster Al Fletcher.



Meet Dick Hall, who has just retired from office after doing a good job as H.S.P. at Upsilon.

The traditional Christmas Banquet saw the Brothers in Holiday mood. It was, as the best authors would put it, a gay and festive repast. A strange sight was presented by Pledge William Long who so delighted in his after-dinner cigar that he became unwell, and had to sit quietly for nearly an hour. Brother Kenneth "Cagey" Haines, the alumni advisor for the Chapter, regaled the assembled scholars and gentlemen with a short speech. "Cagey" incidentally, is Center County's representative in the Pennsylvania State legislature. It was also the first evening in many weeks that the caterer was not threatened with a horrible and violent death. The Brothers were much pleased with a group of carols rendered in fine style by several lower class pledges, outstanding among whom were Theodore Lutz and Richard Wentworth.

When we returned from the Christmas Vacation we found that Upsilon

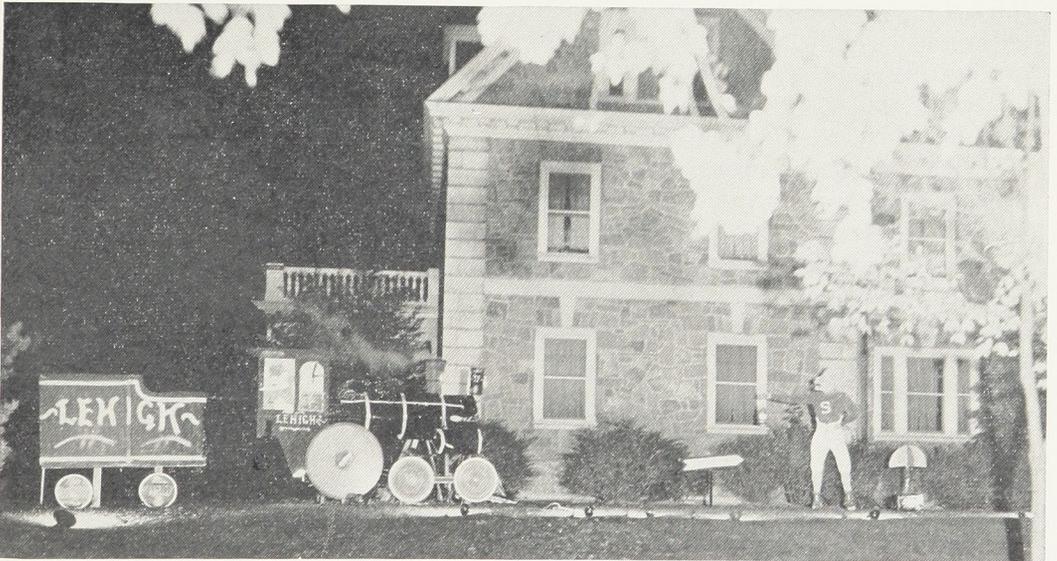
had, in the glorious manner, done it again. This time we exploded a boiler, blew out most of the pipes and the kitchen ceiling. A defective plate was the cause for this distressing catastrophe. There were no casualties, although several unconfirmed reports have it that a number of field mice were seriously wounded, and a neighborhood cat is suffering from nervous shock.

Our efficient and aforementioned caterer, S. Wallace Landis, has the distinction of being one of the several thousand men who shot a deer during the past hunting season. Sam's deer is a seven point buck. Venison steaks were the order of the day in the dining room for nearly a week thereafter. Several of the Brothers, however, have expressed the opinion that the deer was dead before Sam shot it, but this is believed to be untrue. The deer may have been blind but it wasn't dead.

We would like to inform those of our readers who have had the courage to read this far that Upsilon is the proud possessor of a Chapter Newspaper. It

has the strikingly original title of "The Log of Upsilon." We brooded for seven days and seven nights before we decided on that title, so we will brook no unkind remarks. After all, we might have named it "The Upsilon Whoops." In case you would like a copy, drop us a line here at the House, and we'll do our best.

It is a pleasure for us to welcome into the Brotherhood of $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ the members of Phi Pi Phi. The mutual strength of these two outstanding fraternities merged into one should produce an even greater group which, we are sure, will advance grandly the ideals and teachings of the College Greek Letter Society. We extend a most cordial invitation for all former members of Phi Pi Phi to visit the Chapter House at their earliest convenience. Those members who wish to be initiated formally into Alpha Sigma Phi can obtain full information concerning this matter by writing to House President Richard Hall, or Brother Al Fletcher, in care of the Chapter House. May we urge you to do this as soon as possible so that it will be possible to con-



Above are shown the Alumni Day decorations cooked up by the boys at Penn State. Apparently the idea is that a "State" brakeman in football uniform is

about to stop, side-track or derail a Lehigh locomotive and tender. If you look close you can see smoke'n everything coming out of the engine's stack.

clude arrangements with regard to Spring Initiation.

To all you alumni of Upsilon we extend a hearty greeting, and a hint. Remember that the front door of Upsilon of Alpha Sig is never locked, that there's always a sincere welcome for you, that there's always another place waiting for you at dinner, and that the weather's fine up here in State College. So come on back, and see what you've been missing.

And finally, so all you other Chapters, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, the very best of good wishes for continued success and the finest of good luck.

Phi

IOWA STATE

By Harry Ruhsam

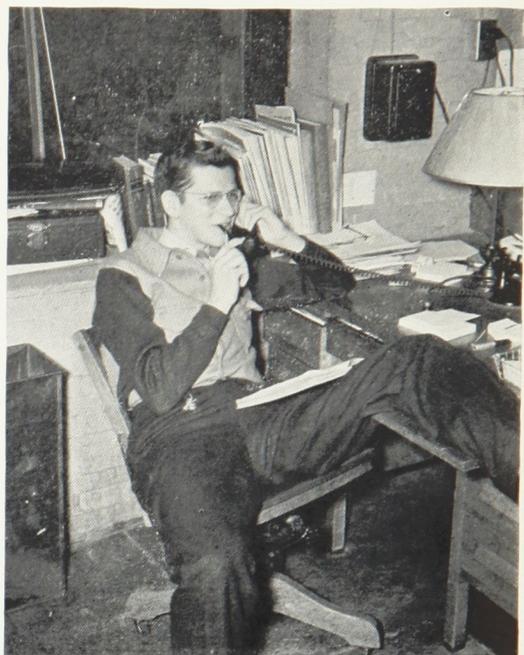
Associate Editor

This is your Ames correspondent chattering out Phi Chapter's gossip from the chilling shelter of our snow covered igloo, and sending greetings, especially to the Old Gals' six new additions.

Winter quarter promises to be a period of bustling activity around Phi chapter, for six new men moved into the house at the beginning of the session. Among these is brother John O'Meara, who has been spending the past six months hither and yon in the west.

Under the capable chairmanship of brother Dockstader, plans are being formulated for the annual winter formal, which will be held February 24th at the chapter house. Incidentally, "Doc" is also serving on a committee for the annual Military Circus, along with brother Gordon Churchill, who is one of the so-called "big guns" in charge of production.

In the athletic world, Phi chapter's



H.S.P. and former Associate Editor Ritts shown in another of his editorial capacities—this time as editor-in-chief of "The Iowa Engineer".

sharpshooting cagers are rapidly being whipped into shape for the coming fraternity eliminations. Meanwhile, the bowling enthusiasts are keeping themselves at the peak of condition over at the Union alleys. Our fighting handball team advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated in a nip-and-tuck battle.

One of the outstanding forwards on the Cyclone frosh squad is pledge George Rush. His speed and keen shooting eye have marked him as a man who will go places in future years. Working out for the coming indoor season are tracksters Ruhsam and Taylor.

Among the intelligentsia, as usual, is H.S.P. Ritts, who is working hard on arrangements for the Engineer's Ball, gala social event of the winter season.

Phi's annual active—alumni Christmas party, held the Sunday before Christmas, was a howling success. After a typical Christmas dinner, gifts were passed out in the parlor by acting-Santa

Claus Bill Oertel, along with appropriate poems. Alumni present were F. J. Arnold, M. S. Coover, W. C. Dactler, S. H. Horn, G. S. Paras, R. H. Porter, and J. S. Quist.

A recent pledge—Chi Omega exchange turned into a play day for the actives, when for reasons unknown, a large number of pledges failed to show up. However, a considerable number of exchanges have been scheduled for this quarter, and indications are that both actives and pledges will be well satisfied.

Meanwhile the snow falls....and classes and books are still the inevitable.

Psi

OREGON STATE

By Gordon Hagen

Associate Editor

Winter quarter at Psi Chapter finds the Alpha Sigs still trying for those coveted intramural trophies. It was the same story in basketball as in football last term, reaching the final playoff in both and then losing out by a close margin, but we are putting forth every effort to repeat in winning the volleyball championship. I am not predicting anything this time but will sit back and let time tell the story.

As predicted in our last issue brother "Funnelnose" Valenti is in the varsity basketball starting lineup and at the time of this writing is leading his team in scoring. Pledge "Chiselbeak" Pedersen is on the starting Rook squad and will probably be greeted with open arms by Coach "Slats" Gill on his varsity club next year.

Brother Frank Seberg is stroking the varsity eight this year and with brothers John Warner and Hagen and pledges Stranberg and Bob Johnson working out in class crews the Alpha Sigs should be

able to give a good showing in the intramural races which will be held spring term.

We are well represented in the advanced corps of the school's R. O. T. C. this term with brothers Sims, Ron Miller, Vaillancourt and Anderson on this roster.

We are not devoting all of our time to sports as it would seem from the aforementioned. The members did quite well in the way of grades Fall term which should raise our grade standing on the campus fairly close to the top.

Three men, Roy Stranberg, Bob Johnson, and Jerry Norman are in line to become members of the Mystic Circle and receive the proper congratulations.

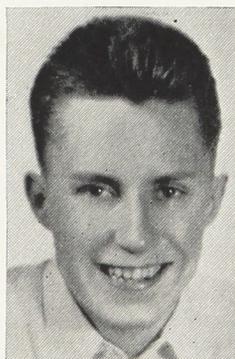
Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

By Charles F. Straight

Associate Editor

At this time of the year the boys at Alpha Delta chapter, along with the rest of the undergrads, are looking forward to Middlebury's annual Winter Carnival.



Straight

For four days, Feb. 15th through 18th King Winter will rule the campus, and studies will give way to a whirl of ski contests, hockey games, dances, and plays. As Midd's carnival is run entirely by students, the success of this affair depends a great deal on the

hard work and ingenuity of the undergraduates.

To start things off, the carnival king and queen, who are elected by the student body, will be crowned in a coronation pageant. Ames Barber, our genial H.S.P., is chairman of the committee for this affair, and brothers Collins and Bredenberg are working hard as his assistants. Brother Bredenberg was also recently appointed to the Sunday Outing committee. With the entire student body giving its assistance we feel that Middlebury's Winter Carnival will stand out as a highlight of the winter sports season.

In the field of sports Alpha Delta is still holding its own. As the result of a recent election Jack Johnson is to be captain of football next year. As a shifty back and a good all-round player, Brother Johnson has proven to be the key man in Middlebury's lineup for the past three years. We all wish to congratulate Jack on his success.

And while congratulations are in order we might cast a few orchids in the direction of Bob Bredenberg, who has just been elected assistant manager of football for the coming year. Bob has been a consistent hard worker since he started in as a scrub, and we know that he deserves all the credit he has received.

Due to the fine playing of Brothers Shannan, Cassidy, Eagan, Vartuli, Jack Johnson, Vincent, Black, Eastland, Sprague, VanTuyl, and French, Alpha Delta is now in the intramural basketball finals. The boys are in there fighting, and as a result we hope to see another cup added to our mantelpiece. Right now the intramural hockey season is getting under way. While no games have been played as yet, our prospects look good and we are out to retain our hold on the cup.

So that's about all for now, except for a parting word. As the end of the semester rolls around we find the boys boning in anticipation of mid-year exams, which is probably true of the brothers on other campuses also. Here's wish-

ing you plenty of luck, while slipping in a little for ourselves.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

By Don McCarthy

Associate Editor

Terrible weeping and gnashing of teeth pervades the Alpha Epsilon atmosphere this "Tommy Time", as brothers and pledges alike chew off what remains of their finger nails while waiting for the results of the semester examinations.

Study and more study was the order of the day for the last month, and hopes are high that this mental labor will pull the scholarship average of the house up to a new high on the Syracuse University campus.

Second semester pledging began February 3, with brother J. Paul McMillen heading the rushing committee and the latter organization promising hitherto unknown results in hanging pins on new pledges.

Brother McMillen has been playing varsity basketball since the opening of the season and has seen action in nearly every game. His sidekick, pledge Bobbie Twiford, was forced to discontinue varsity play for the remainder of the year because of a heart condition. Bob captained the frosh team three years ago and has been one of Coach Lou Andreas' top performers with the varsity since then.

When baseball and lacross roll 'round with warmer weather, brother "Cholly" Holly and H.S.P. Sears Merrick will be groomed for varsity play.

Alpha Epsilon news this time of year is sparse, although we could rehash, with a guilty conscience, the Alpha Sigs' winning of the all-fraternity and all-university touch football championships.

Brother A. Charles Liguori has been named to the committee that is making plans for the Interfraternity Banquet later in the semester.

Brother Lee Taylor has been made assistant manager of varsity football at Syracuse, with excellent chances of coping the managership his senior year. As a scrub during this past season, Taylor made every trip with the team, including a foray to North Carolina.

A double quartet is planning to compete early in the Spring with choral groups from other fraternities on the Syracuse campus.

Alpha Epsilon took a nosedive in intramural standings, but pledge Ken Sullivan, head of the intramural sports committee, assures us that as soon as the boys have had a chance to recoup somewhat from football injuries, that the small deficit will be made up in short order. Prospects for the baseball and track in the Spring look promising, but we'll adhere to the old adage of not counting our chickens before they're hatched.

And speaking of hatching chickens, Richie Heath, Alpha Epsilon's chef supreme, killed the two ducks that brother George Van Dervan harbored in the cellar so long, and they really tasted good for Sunday dinner.

Of necessity this epistle is short, but not too short to let the other chapters know that Alpha Epsilon is still on the map, and glad to be on this particular map and not one on the other side of the Atlantic.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

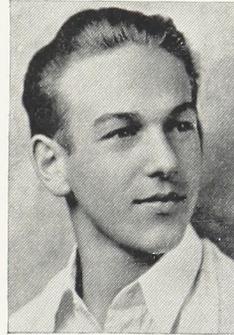
By Bill Johnke

Associate Editor

With the advent of "finals" Alpha Zeta finds itself in the midst of rushing season. And by virtue of the new interfraternity system of pledging we may have only one month at the start

of each semester to either bid or pledge a man. However, our prospects are fine indeed and February should find us with our quota of eighteen neophytes.

The incentive furnished by our Grand Secretary, Frank Hargear, Nu '16, has helped



Johnke

our spirit and morale enormously. Brother Hargear, you know, has offered to donate an honorary "key" to the active or pledge who sponsors the greater number of new pin-bearers. At the time of writing, several of the brothers are going nip and tuck to grab top honors in this new competition, in which at least three men must be garnered to even qualify for the award.

Interfraternity competition saw Alpha Zeta holding her own in basketball. However, it was unfortunate for us to have again been placed in the league with the ultimate university champions. Thus we had to console ourselves with taking second place in our league without even a chance at the playoffs which are between the winners of the four leagues.

An amusing and somewhat peculiar situation came about when Johnny Wardlaw, our H.C.S., reached the finals of the university boxing tournament in

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**"One Picture Worth \$10"
to Alpha Sigs**

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the heavyweight class. It appears that brother Wardlaw was matched with an opponent who shaded him by a mere 25 lbs., and went into the ring with the desire to win quickly or else take the chance of tiring out, against his larger adversary.

From there on in Johnny can't tell us much. In fact for two days he couldn't remember what day it was or what happened, but he did come home with a note from the school doctor pinned to his coat, telling us he had been subject of temporary amnesia due to a severe blow on the head. "Punchy", as we now call him, is quoted as saying, "I'll moider him; get me a rematch!" We are happy to say that he has now recuperated and is once more his normal self, but he refuses to retract his statement.

Alpha Zeta's annual Christmas formal dance this year was held at The Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. It was also the time that our "SWEETHEART OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI" was publicly announced. Having had elections open to the membership, Miss Dorothea Thompson, who is president of her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority here at UC LA, was chosen as our typical co-ed. At the dance she was presented with an orchid corsage and an honorary decorative paddle. Her escort was H.J.P. Bill Johnke, who incidentally, has now announced his engagement to her.

Signor Fausto Ricci, the student from Italy sent by the fraternity exchange scholarship committee, has fitted himself into fraternity atmosphere quickly. "Faust" has given us tales of the advantages of the Fascist system, but is not radically minded enough to try to have us adopt it; in fact we may yet convert him to Americanism. As it stands now, he thinks America is swell and Alpha Sigma Phi is "The Tops".

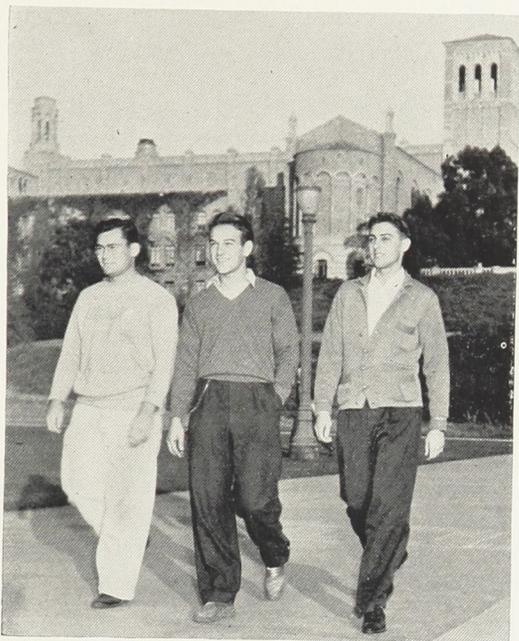
Brother Bob Tally invited the membership, with dates, up to his father's Glenn Ranch, just about the most widely-known ranch resort in Southern California, situated far up in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

This proved to be biggest affair of the University this semester, as far as fraternities were concerned. Needless to say, a great time was had by all. Some of the high-spots of the outing were: pledge Bill Knoll taking a midnight dip in the pool with a water and air temperature of 50 degrees.....brother Bill Anderson winning the riding contest at the rodeo.....brother Johnny Wardlaw wading through a waist-deep mountain stream while fully dressed.....brother Denny Francis doing a "human fly act" on a 300 foot cliff.....brother Gene Winchester eating his weight in eggs at breakfast.....and a host of other similarly amusing and pathetic events.

Alpha Zeta's Mother's Club has been particularly active this past semester and are topping off their season by holding a benefit bridge party, for the bene-



"Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi", Alpha Zeta version. H.S.P. "Bud" Ackerman presents a decorated paddle to Miss Dorothea Thompson, U.C.L.A. co-ed, at the famed Coconut Grove.



Well-dressed men stroll Los Angeles campus. They are, left to right, brothers Ackerman, Johnke and Stan Klausner.

fit of.....you guessed it.....the local chapter house. Mrs. Dick Highes was the chairman of the affair and arranged for the capacity group of around eighty women. Saks Fifth Avenue and other well-known stores in Los Angeles contributed the prizes. The local chapter is anxiously awaiting the benefits they are to receive, and express their appreciation to all the mothers who helped make the bridge party a success.

With football season completed, we bid farewell to the senior members who will no longer be seen wearing the uniforms of UCLA. Jim Mitchell and Joe Viger, who was recently initiated into Phi Phi, men's social honorary, have used up their eligibility in a blaze of glory, bringing to Alpha Zeta their laurels of hard won victories. They have until next semester still, but I believe it is fitting to give them the credit that is theirs' now. Jimmy was considered the

best left end on the coast, pound for pound, and had he been heavier than his 160 lbs., would have made his share of all-coast teams. Brother Viger proved his worth at quarter by pulling the co-championship Bruins into the running.

At the close of this semester we will lose our capable and efficient H.S.P. Bud Ackerman. Brother Ackerman has been a member of Blue Key honorary and also played football in his first three years, until fraternity duties interfered. Upon graduation he plans to enter into the service of the Texaco Oil Company at Wilmington, Calif. The loss of three other Alpha Zetes will be hard felt, but still, as always, we will carry on. And so until next time, Alpha Zeta bids you all, "Farewell".



High-flying Monte Steadman of U.C. L.A. shown winning the pole vault in the interfraternity track meet — height 13 feet 3 inches. He has been called for the varsity; and by most of us ground-fast brethern he is also called "plenty good".

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

By Jack Hulin

Associate Editor

It is with profound despair that we grasp the proffered pen and prepare to give you the "inside" on Alpha Theta. Footsteps echo hollowly in the halls here, and an air of black gloom pervades the entire house; in the various rooms men sit glumly under low lights—moans and curses spasmodically shatter the silenceFinales!

But to be honest the scholastic prospect before us at present looks rather bright, and next semester should again see us up there among the first seven. Insuring our position is Brother Cross who knocks off the top grades with remarkably little effort. H.S.P. Kaemmerer, Ollie Neuner, and Bob Simpson also push up the average considerably. Jim Sproat and Al Spitzbarth can be listed among the bright pledges.

Basketball is the intramural theme now and the boys are off to a running start. Brother Dugger captains the hopefuls while manager Jostedt abuses both teams and referee from the sidelines.

Since the last pledge reckoning, Vernon Kerne, Norm Tietze, and Lloyd Steinmyer have accepted the pin. Steinmyer and Kerne are both varsity baseballers while Tietze has well founded basket-ball aspirations. We feel proud of all three. The house now numbers thirty men, and will include more when "Shanty" Dunn and Bill Hines return next semester as expected.

Alpha Theta gave its winter formal January 26th, with a big-time K. C. band to supply the tempo.

Things we cant' forget.....

Brother Haviland and Pledge Ernst getting mobbed in a recent Gamma Phi

—Alpha Sig snowball set-to. Said Haviland, "Can I help it if I attract the creatures".

The recent faux pas committed by Dan Jostedt when he attempted to climb on the icy roof of the house and skidded off for a three story fall, injuring his dignity and necessitating a week's hospitalization.

The sudden glamour appeal of Bob Simpson with that new Pontiac.

That blanket we won from Pi of Colorado after Missouri trounced them so nicely this fall—Gentlemen, you are still in arrears.....

And finally the New York Alumni who presented the active chapter with a scholarship plaque in the memory of our mutual friend and Brother, Robert E. Landman, who was killed this fall. It looks as if Brother Cross will be the first to win the honor.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

By Robert J. James

Associate Editor

Since the start of the year our chapter has been going along pretty nicely. We were all sort of worried concerning rushing, but everything turned out nicer than we expected, and we ended up with twelve new pledges and three left over from last year. Our group has always been of a very cosmopolitan nature and this year's pledge class was no exception, with fellows coming to us from all parts of the country.

I'm afraid we haven't been able to keep our head above the water in sports as well as some of you. Last year we won the soccer championship, but this year we didn't seem to have what it took. If we could only get past our first

game in any sport we are almost sure to make a nice showing, but that is what stumps us. What about some suggestions?

Our social season has been somewhat more of a success. We have entertained with a house dance every month—introducing some novel idea at each one. For our first we had a Bowery Brawl in which we all came dressed in costumes of the East Side of New York in the Gay Nineties. Wood shavings and peanut shells covered the dance floor, red-checked table-clothes draped the tables, punch was served from beer bottles, and our own Barber-shop Quartet rendered a few numbers. It was really quite an occasion!

In December we celebrated Founders' Day with a large formal banquet here at the chapter house. All of the local alumni were present, and also those in the faculty. A banquet table was never bedecked with more delicious food and what-have-you. It was a huge success owing to the informality of our guests who made themselves at home, the after-dinner speeches, and the witty comments of the local district attorney—an alumnus of this chapter.

Our fraternity formal dance which is to be held in April is going to be an even larger affair than last year's. Over a thousand guests were there to enjoy a full night with the Alpha Sigs. This year, in addition to the students, we are planning to invite back all of the alumni of this chapter for a week-end of reunion and merriment. If there are any of you who would like to come just drop us a line and let us know. There is always room for one more.

Exams force me to bring this to an end and besides that my roommates are beginning to howl about the noise that I'm making with this antiquated jayloopy.

Alpha Lambda

CASE

By Charles M. Gable

Associate Editor

Our Rushing Season, late in getting started, has finally gotten into almost full swing. Since my last report to the *Tomahawk* we have succeeded in pledging five men. These are Percy Phillips, George Myers, Bill Ferris, Robert Koch, and John Seaman.

We think that pledgemaster Don Gallup has been doing a very good job, and we hope that he keeps up the good work since we still have room for three or four more men. We hope to initiate these pledges, and pledge Davidson during the breathing spell between the end of finals and registration day of the second semester.

Brother Schanzlin is again holding up our athletic reputation as varsity hockey player. However, I regret to report that in a recent game, something went wrong, and he accidentally shot the puck into our own goal, by mistake, scoring for the opponents. To add insult to injury the scorer gave him an "assist" on the play.

Scholastically, we were fourth among twelve fraternities on the campus on the Dean's last report. However we hope to improve this standing on the final report of the semester.

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Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Fred Johnson

Associate Editor

Alpha Mu rounded out the old year with two Bob Suhr productions, both held at the house. First, a Bum's Dance (come as you are); and second, a Christmas Kid's Party. Highlights of the kid party were—the short dresses worn by the girls, the distribution of dime presents, and the ten minutes it took some one to fix a main fuse.



Johnson

Then, as forecast, the pledges came through with a fine dance held at Springvale Country Club with

brother George Vail Cripps batonning it.

Brother Bomgardner, singing director, whipped up a serenade that was appreciated by the girls dorm.

A snowy cold night kept many of the alumni from attending the smoker on Monday, Jan. 8; but those who could make it spent an enjoyable evening. (Menu: Sinkers and Coffee).

Elections brought Bob Suhr to the helm for next term. Other changes in offices are: "Bud" Bomgardner as H. J. P., Charles Hoover as Chaplain, "Tip" Dye as Custodian, and Roy Reiner as Assistant Treasurer.

Wait a Minute—there goes the fuse again!! Oh well, that's about all anyhow; and so amid soft candle light and quiet cussing we'll leave Alpha Mu, nature's wonder (?) spot of the North.

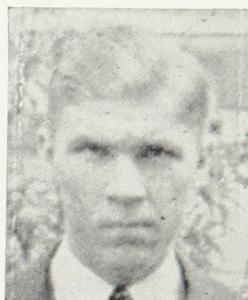
Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

By Russ Dahlburg

Associate Editor

Comes fast and nigh the day of reckoning when blue books will be thick, and minds worn thin. But ere exams floor us, here's what's new at Alpha Nu.



Dahlburg

Sigs around Pittsburgh of the local chapter got together at the Hotel Webster Hall on New Year's Eve to usher in the decade in rousing manner. Those who remember it report a swell time.

Other social life to come is at present under the able guidance of Dick (Mouse) Nickeson, the smoothie from Sandusky, O. For the annual Spring Formal Mouse has rounded up the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, and is now in a trance trying to decide on a band that will send the carpet-slicers into ecstasy.

Meanwhile, Dave Swartz, president of the junior class is making arrangements as to committees, decorations, etc., for the annual Junior Prom, to be held April 12.

Charlie Smiley is likewise and so forth the same for the august group that is graduating this year, he being senior class prexy. The seniors will fling the hoof on May 11.

Winter has returned to the Pennsylvania hills, and in New Wilmington that means just one thing: basketball. So it is not surprising to find a great representation of A. S. P.'s in the stands in

Pittsburgh, 70 miles away, when the Titans opened the season against Carnegie Tech.

Apropos of the game, Tommy Patton answered the opening whistle at a forward slot, while Joe Hetra held forth in his usual guard position. The Titans proved too much for Tech, by a 50-44



Two rail-birds from Westminster, who want us to say that the shot was made just five minutes from downtown New Wilmington, Pa. Nice landscape. Also in the picture are brothers Bill Proudfit and Russ Dahlburg.

count, and thus started their tough season on the right side of the ledger. Pledge Fred (Rock) Miller played a beautiful second half in the battle with the Tartaned Clan, holding Babe Stark, the 6 foot 8 inch all-district center to one hooper.

Pledge Ed Fellabom is currently regaling the brothers with his set of torrid discs. Ed is hep from the word "jive", and loves nary so dearly as a few solid sends by Goodman or Shaw.

Harry Manley is dispensing service with the well known Manley smile in his recently acquired duties as head waiter of Hillside, senior women's dormitory. Joe Hopkins, our H.C., had to step down from the same job due to press of other duties.

Alpha Xi

ARMOUR TECH

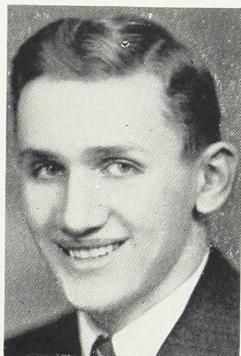
James D. Brown

Associate Editor

Time, in its endless march across the plains, moves on, and so we have with us 1940, another year rich in opportunity and fulfillment. That is as Boak Carter

might say it, but to us at Armour Institute it's another story.

"Well, there's another year done; only a couple of more and we'll have our chance." This is by far the most popular greeting here.



Brown

However, until our chance comes we can always find something to do at the house. The leaky old faucet in the butler's pantry has been replaced by a nice new shiny fixture that really shuts the water off, and the first floor washroom met with a remarkable transformation when the new toilet was installed and the floor was washed. For a while it was a storeroom for, of all things,—drums. The school kept pace with us by getting new counters and desks for the registrars' office.

1940 means new officers and for this year we have installed; Richard Larson, H.S.P.; Robert Schmidt, H.J.P.; Earle Huxhold, H.S.; William Plengey, H. E.; George Hussander, H.M.; Dave Whittingham, H.C.S.; Ernie Harrison, House Manager; and yours truly.

Buck Schmidt proved to be a whale of a ball player during the last interfraternity basketball tournament; this year he is playing with the school team and will be available to us only until he is

awarded a letter. He is a co-op and has quite a train ride to town to make the practices and games called during his work period. Another lad making good in a big way is Ernie Harrison, wrestling at 135 pounds. The last time out he met an extremely tough opponent and had to be satisfied with an eight minute time advantage out of a nine minute match. Pledge Steve Wasilenko wrestles at 128 pounds. A badly skinned nose, incurred while doing a front flip (that over-flipped) just for fun, hampered him in his last two matches, one of which was lost on the flip of a coin after an overtime wrestle. Steve also took part in the Armour Actors' Guild presentation of "Brother Rat". Earle Huxhold has a much cleaner way of getting his letter. He has earned for himself the position of regular backstroker (?) for A.I.T.

So much for the athletes; now for a little serious business. We introduce as our most recently acquired pledge Adolph Carl Katzbeck. He's so new that I haven't had time to collect any dirt on him.

Fred Johnson, Bob Pepinbrink, Vern Parker, Buck Schmidt, and Dave Whittingham are the five boys in our house who are putting themselves through school on the co-operative plan of eight weeks work and eight weeks school. Both Dick Larson and Pledge Ray Smith availed themselves of four year Fire Protection Engineering Scholarships when they started Armour. Bill Caldwell, he with the French horn, represents Alpha Xi in Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary musical fraternity; John Cerovski represents us in the Scarab, honorary architectural organization; Dave Whittingham represents us in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical fraternity; and your associate editor is the chapter's only member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical fraternity. With the exception of Bill, we three boys have just been initiated into the honoraries and feel all puffed up. We hope to have ad-

ditions to this list by the next edition; until then Alpha Xi sends its greetings and best wishes to ye others of Alpha Sigma Phi and returns to nuzzle the grindstone.

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

By Don Meyers

Associate Editor

The January 10 deadline caught ye olde Associate Ed up a creek hanging to the short end of the paddle. Finals are right up in front of everyone, and all of us here at Alpha Pi are making that old stretch drive to pull our grades through in great shape. We've got all of our fingers and toes crossed—everything except our eyes.



Meyers

The love bug really dug in on some of our boys over the Christmas holidays and during the month preceding. "El Stinkos" by the dozen were floating around after the brothers returned. Bill Brookman, Harry Chalberg, Jim Dickstein, Rod Dilley, Gene Sullivan, and Wally Weijola all hung their pins on lovely lassies in Chicago, apparently the City of Romance.

Since this is leap year, a charming co-ed from DePauw University got the jump on HJP Widell, and said brother returned to school wearing her sorority pin. What have these boys got? Maybe this should be turned into a love-advice column.

Joining our ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi

on December 10 was Louis A. Comis of Rome, New York. Louie is a junior electrical engineer and was president of his pledge class. Although we can't get used to not ordering him around as a pledge, we are very happy to have him wearing the badge.

Uppermost in our minds at present are plans to increase our housing capacity via the route of another house or the remodeling of this one. Whatever happens, we'll be sure to give you the inside dope, and maybe throw in a couple of pictures to boot.

Our touchball team didn't win that trophy we had our eye on. The Phi Kappa Sigs eliminated us in the quarter-finals and went on to win the trophy we were gunning for. However, letter-man Smithson gained recognition by being chosen as an end on the campus All-Star team.

Around the campus, we've been getting into things here and there since the last letter. Our worthy HSP VonRoy Daugerty was appointed as the student member to the Probation Committee

headed by the Dean of Men. The committee supervises the activities of the pledges of the fraternities on the campus.

Alpha Pi had its finger in the political activities on the campus last December when the Prom Committee and Gala Week Committee were chosen by popular vote. Don Meyers was elected to the Gala Week Committee which has charge of the senior-alumni week in the spring. Brother Beman has been appointed the Purdue representative for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, and he is beginning to look more like a full fledged insurance salesman every day.

In the last *Tomahawk* we mentioned our song composer, Pledge Clint Brown. "Brownie" has written a song entitled "I'm Wondering Why" which was introduced in Chicago by Johnny "Scat" Davis while he played at the Blackhawk. Be on the lookout for this song which we claim is going to be a hit!

So, Brother Sigs, we take leave of you, and wish you every success in the new semester!

Interfraternity Conference

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the best agency for assisting in the development of the student.

Among the proposals adopted was that which asked elimination of so-called honor and activity societies which "serve no legitimate purpose, being of no genuine social value to the student and of no educational value to the institution" so that the dignity of the academic and professional fraternity may be increased.

The 2,328 active chapters of the 56 member fraternities of the Conference now have 803,158 members and own a

total of 1,698 chapter houses, Henry Q. Middendorf, conference secretary reported.

Actions taken by the undergraduates included a resolution petitioning for a system whereby the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council would be held in a different city each year and requesting an investigation of the legality of contracts with dance bands and the black-listing of chapters by local music unions because of the employment of non-union bands.

the last look

YR. ED. HAS, FOR SOME TIME NOW, HAD THE FEELING THAT MAYBE HE, TOO, WOULD LIKE TO COMPOSE SOME LIVING PROSE FOR MR. TOMMY'S SLICK PAGES AND POSTERITY INSTEAD OF EVERLASTINGLY MAKING "WEEK-END" OUT OF "WEEKEND" AND KNOCKING DOWN CAP B'S TO LOWER CASE LETTERS IN THE SIGNIFICANT WORD "BROTHER."

BUT TO GET BACK TO THE YEN—WHICH MANY OF OUR ASSOCIATE EDS PROBABLY FEEL IS THE FIRST SIGN OF GETTING "TECHED IN THE HAID"—WE ADMIT WE DON'T HAVE MUCH TO SAY. BUT AS WE READ THROUGH REAMS AND REAMS OF COPY FOR EACH ISSUE (THERE WERE SOMETHING LIKE 26,000 WORDS IN THE LAST ONE) WE THINK OF SIMPLY MARVELOUS CRACKS TO MAKE.

ALSO, AT TIMES, WE FEEL THE NEED FOR A SORT OF SUPPLEMENTARY TABLE OF CONTENTS—A WAY OF DRAWING PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO SOMETHING YOU OUGHT TO READ IN THIS ISSUE—AND PROBABLY WON'T. WE'RE THINKING IN PARTICULAR OF "DUKE" PIERCE'S COMMENTS ON FIRE INSURANCE WHICH EVERY CHAPTER OFFICER SHOULD LEARN BY HEART—ALMOST; AND FOR 'ALUMNI GROUPS WHO HAVE TROUBLE IN GETTING THE GANG TOGETHER FOR AN ANNUAL SHINDIG AND BULL SESSION, BROTHER DONNELLY'S ARTICLE SHOWS HOW SIMPLE IT IS IF YOU GO ABOUT IT RIGHT.

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Campus Confucius say, "Man who wear Alpha Sig pin never get stuck."

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A PERSONAL LETTER FROM ASSOCIATE ED. CARL WAGNER, JR., OF PENNSYLVANIA, ALONG WITH HIS COPY, PLEASED US NO END. AT LEAST, WE FIGURED, ONE OF OUR SCRIVENERS IS STILL SPEAKING (OR WRITING) TO US. AND CARL HAS GOT SOMETHING, TOO. HE THINKS ONE OF THE MAIN AIMS OF MR. TOMMY SHOULD BE "TO SERVE AS A MEANS OF UNITING A RATHER FAR-FLUNG ORGANIZATION AND OF STRENGTHENING 'THE TIES THAT BIND'".

TO THIS END, HE SUGGESTS THAT ACTIVE CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS AIM TO INTEREST OTHER CHAPTERS AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE. "I THINK NEWS LETTERS MIGHT BE BROADENED AND GENERALIZED A BIT MORE AND THUS BE MADE OF GREATER INTEREST TO OTHER MEMBERS", HE WRITES. RIGHTS YOU ARE, BROTHER, SEZ WE.

AS A MEANS OF GETTING MORE GENERAL INTEREST IN HIS NOTES, CARL HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF TO CARRY ON THE AGE-OLD BATTLE WITH THE BOYS WHO LIVE "FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS"—IN A NICE, GENTLEMANLY, ALPHA SIG MANNER OF COURSE. AND IT'S NOT A BAD IDEA. LET'S EVERYBODY CHOOSE UP SIDES AND START A-FEUDIN'. MAYBE SOMEBODY IN THE KENTUCKY CHAPTER WILL WRITE US A DESCRIPTIVE DISSERTATION ON HOW TO CARRY ON A FINE FRIENDLY FAMILY FRACAS. PERSONALLY, WE'RE FOR ANYTHING THAT'LL MAKE MORE PEOPLE READ MORE TOMMY'S.

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A drizzle, according to Mrs. Tommy, who usually knows a lot about such things, is a drip going steady.

by the editor

YR. ED. HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GREAT ADMIRER OF MANLY SELF-RESTRAINT. WE HAVE NEVER HAD A SPECK OF USE FOR THE BOASTER, THE BRAGGART, THE GREAT "I AM" GUYS. CONVERSELY, WE HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRERED PROPER MODESTY AND RETICENCE. BUT SOME OF YOU ARE CARRYING IT TOO FAR. IN PARTICULAR, WE'RE BLOWING OFF THIS JET OF STEAM AT THE ASSOCIATE EDITORS WHO ARE TOO BASHFUL TO SEND US THEIR PICTURES SO WE CAN PUT THEM IN THEIR COLUMNS. WHEN WE THOUGHT UP THE IDEA OF THUMBNAIL CUTS, WE HAD NO IDEA THAT WE WOULD RUN INTO A MASS ATTACK OF COYNESS RUNNING RAMPANT IN EXACTLY HALF OF THE CHAPTERS.

THIS IS FAIR WARNING—IF WE DON'T HAVE YOUR PICTURES BY NEXT TIME WE'LL GET THE STAFF ARTIST TO DRAW WHAT WE THINK YOU LOOK LIKE. AFTER ALL, IF MRS. ROOSEVELT ALLOWS IT, WHO ARE YOU?

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AND THIS BRINGS UP A BLACK-HAND NOTE YR. ED. GOT ALONG WITH THIS MONTH'S YARN FROM WESTMINSTER. AS IS TYPICAL OF SUCH DASTARDLY COMMUNICATIONS, IT WAS UNSIGNED BUT READS AS FOLLOWS:

"MY NAME IS SPELLED DAHLBURG, NOT DAHLBERG. (WE'RE REALLY SORRY ABOUT THE MISTAKE, RUSS) AND IF YOU EDS (HE THINKS WE'RE SO DUMB WE MUST BE TWINS) PRINT THAT PICTURE OF ME AGAIN, THE HOMICIDE RATE WILL GO UP ALARMINGLY IN NEW YORK CITY AND ENVIRONS."

WE'RE PUTTING THAT INTO THE RECORD JUST IN CASE. AND TO SHOW THAT OUR HEART'S IN THE RIGHT PLACE, WE HAVE PRINTED ANOTHER PICTURE HE SENT. SEE ALPHA NU NOTES. MAYBE WE'RE WRONG BUT WE HONESTLY DON'T THINK IT IS ANY BETTER. BUT WE'LL LET YOU ALL DECIDE. IF YOU THINK THE NEW ONE SHOULD BE THE OFFICIAL PICTURE OF OUR WESTMINSTER REPRESENTATIVE, SO IT SHALL BE. BUT UNTIL WE GET A DECISION ON IT, WE CAN'T POSSIBLY LEAVE A GAPPING BLANK HOLE IN THE TYPE. THINK OF HOW THE OTHER FRATERNITIES WOULD LAUGH WHEN THEY GOT MR. TOMMY IN THE EXCHANGES AND SAW THAT WE LEFT HOLES WHERE PICTURES SHOULD BE. TSK! TSK!

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Definition of the Month: A mirage is where the little man who wasn't there doesn't keep his car.

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ALPHA SIGS HAVE THE DARNDEST LUCK. S'HELP ME, IT'S NOTHING BUT LOUSY. FER INSTANCE: THE ENGINEER FELLERS AT BOTH PENN STATE AND WASHINGTON THOUGHT UP BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS FOR THE HOUSE AND A REALLY SMOOTH FLOAT FOR A COUPLE OF BIG CAMPUS DOIN'S. AND THEY PUT ACTION IN THEM, SOMETHING TO CATCH THE EYE AND THE EAR AND TO WIN PRIZES. AND IN BOTH CASES, JUST AS THE JUDGES WERE ABOUT TO HAND OVER THE FIVE-FOOT HIGH LOVING CUP, SYMBOLIC OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN FRATERNITY INGENUITY AND SKILL — THE DARN THINGS BLEW UP. IN BOTH CASES, MIND YOU. THAT IS WHAT WE CALL TOUGH LUCK — OR ELSE A REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE IN ALIBIES.

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Be sure to follow these simple rules:

1. The contest is open to amateur photographers who are active members in good standing of any chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

2. Entrants may submit as many pictures as they desire.

3. Pictures must have been made after September 1, 1939.

4. Pictures may be made on any type of film and may be developed and printed either by a photo finisher or the contestant. Colored pictures will not be accepted. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching may be done and no multiple

printing or montages will be permitted. Do not frame or mount prints.

5. The date must appear on each picture and complete information as to subject matter, names of places, persons, etc.

6. The decision of the Committee of Judges will be final. While pictures of any subject may be submitted, the judges will count at least 50 per cent for college or fraternity appeal. Therefore, it is suggested that pictures be devoted to campus or chapter house life and that one or more brothers be prominent in the photo.

7. All photographs submitted will become the property of the *Tomahawk* and cannot be returned.

SEND IN YOUR SNAPSHOTS NOW!

Pictures of your brothers, your chapter house, your best girl, the campus, sunset over Memorial Tower, your team in action. Human interest will count more than photographic excellence. Send in shots for each of the next three issues. They will all count in the final judging. You may win a cash prize.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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- 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 Fall 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.
- 10th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Winter issue to editor.
- 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.
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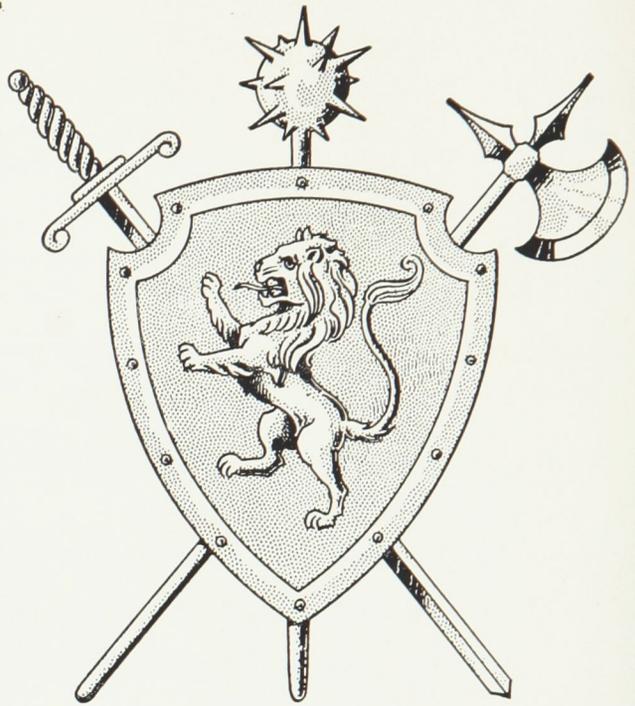
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- V THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD MAINTAIN SANITARY, SAFE, AND WHOLESOME PHYSICAL CONDITIONS IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE:
- VI THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD INCULCATE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE BOTH IN CHAPTER FINANCES AND IN THE BUSINESS RELATIONS OF 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.