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The Cover

Some of you older fellows may remember that *Tommy* conducted a contest for the best photograph submitted during the school year 1939-40. For a variety of reasons, most of them good, we are just now announcing the winners.

First prize and \$10 was won by Jack Heglie of the Washington chapter for his photograph of former H. S. P. Bill Ziegler dwarfed by the columns of Mu Chapter house. The judges picked it as the best photo of the year.

Second prize went to Bill Johnke who graduated last year from U. C. L. A. and Alpha Zeta for his candid study of a bunch of the boys in the patio.

Robert Carter, Nu '39; W. J. Kerr, Upsilon, '39; and Donald Plumby, Sigma, '38, were third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Congratulations, prize winners; and to you who also sent us pictures, thanks and better luck next time.

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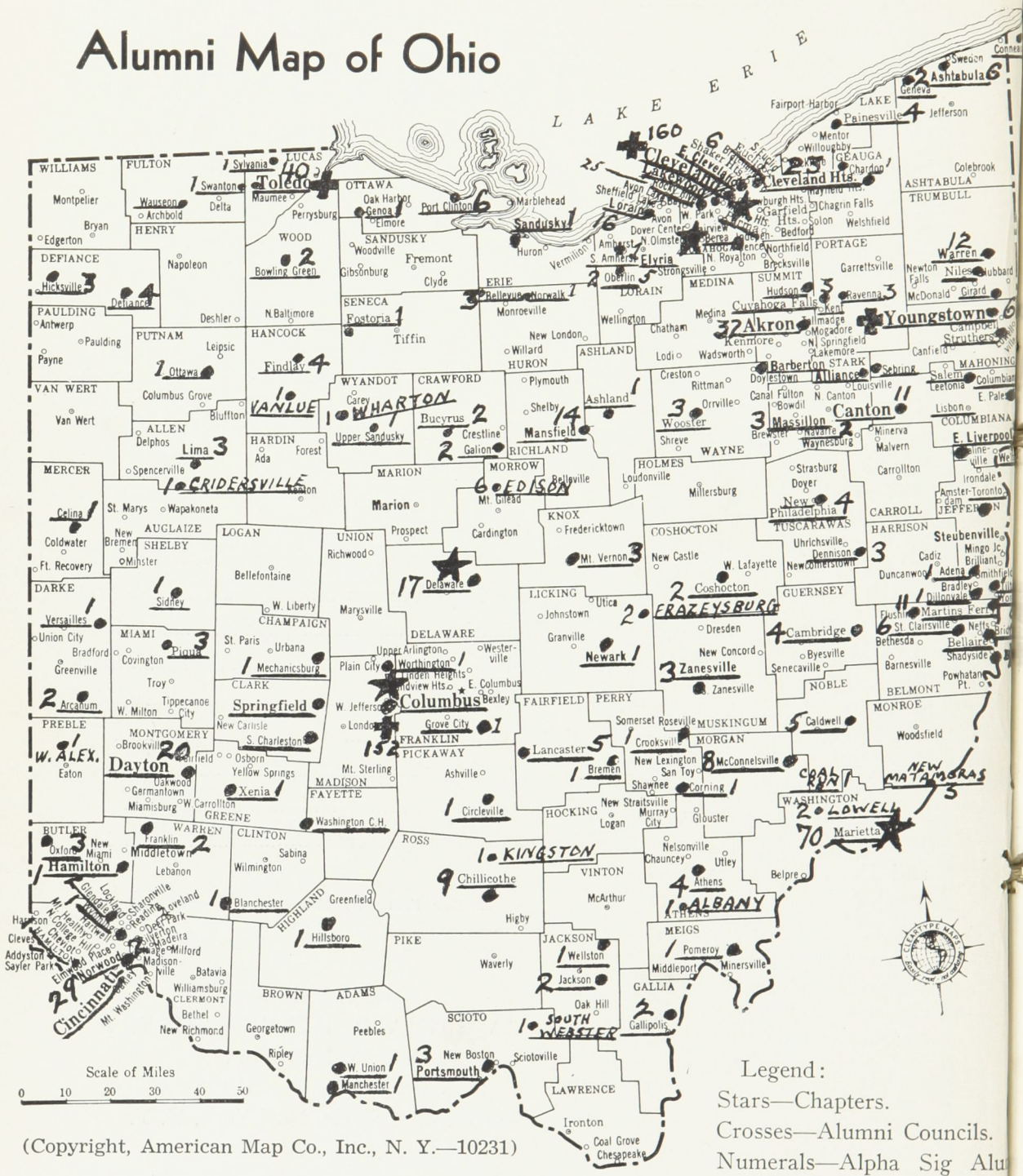
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Alumni Map of Ohio



This is a sample alumni map of Ohio showing the locations of Chapters, Alumni Councils and cities and towns where Alpha Sigma Phi alumni are located. This one is necessarily so small that it may seem jumbled and hard to read. You can make a large one which will turn out much better. Read the article starting on the opposite page for suggestions.

New Program of Alumni Activities Meets With Quick Success

BY DR. HUGH M. HART

Grand Secretary

It's not at all seldom that some alumnus asks, "What's the Fraternity doing for the Alumni?" Let's forget the obvious and appropriate return question, "What is said alumnus doing for the Fraternity?" and give a look at the reasons that justify the original query.

When Old Man Depression handed kayoes to chapters all over the country during the last ten years all Greek groups were forced to limit their efforts and expenditures largely to chapter support, and often only to those chapters who were in precarious positions, though no one knows better than national officers how important for smooth functioning is the close cooperation between alumni and actives if a chapter is to be really successful. It is an axiom in fraternity circles that the best chapters are the ones with the most consistent teamwork among their initiates of all class years, and conversely, when a chapter fails to keep close contact with her alumni the success of the student group invariably declines in finances, grades and spirit.

The Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi felt the recent financial blow, along with all other fraternities, and its work was largely directed to the support of



Dr. Hart

chapters. This support has not been an easy task, especially since our Fraternity has always kept dues and fees to the lowest level consistent with services

which chapters have a right to expect.

Though the Grand Council is still striving to attain the ideal in chapter visitation and supervision, its members feel that the time has come to add to their own responsibilities in the form of a department of alumni activation or service, and to that end there was launched early this year a broad, fairly comprehensive program of alumni contact.

The program evolved from some wishful thinking on the part of your Secretary who had been thinking in terms of constantly functioning alumni associations, alumni councils and informal group gatherings. At a meeting of the Council he suggested a rather ambitious plan for nationwide alumni activation, particularly in view of the Centennial in 1945. To his consternation the Council accepted the whole plan and hung out the "All Clear" signal for him.

It was too late to haul in the sails, so the program was launched. In brief it is as follows:

1. *Closer contact with or revival of established alumni councils.*
2. *Establishment of new councils.*
3. *Correlation of chapter alumni programs with any assistance to chapters which they may need and ask for.*
4. *Some method of service to small groups of Sigs.*

In order to intelligently cover the entire country, we marked on road maps of each state with more than 100 alumni the location of every town graced (?) with Sigs. This work was based on the 1938 Directory and is therefore a bit old; however, in the main, it is fairly accurate. By this means we are able at a glance to inform men in one center of any Sigs living in driving distance. For instance, the accompanying map of Ohio which is our best geographic study, shows that any Buckeye Sig is within 25 miles of a brother. In compiling mailing lists for a council we have frequently located up to 25 additional men within a 20-mile radius. Study of the directory would have discovered this information

but it would have meant a lot of work.

The National Office has brought the mailing list up to date and it is now continuously correct, or as near as it can be from correspondence and mailing returns. This was a really huge job, done entirely in anticipation of requests for correct data. Now an alumnus can get the dope on Sig neighbors, and a chapter can have a geographical roster of her alumni. Alpha Chapter recently requested this and got it promptly, though it took 17 hours, lapsed time, to compile it. That's a sample of the service rendered by the efficient Miss Karn at 330 West 42nd Street!

Within the past three weeks, letters have gone out covering the first three points of the program. The response has been beyond our sanguine expectations. Seattle, Milwaukee, Boston, Tulsa, Buffalo, and many other centers have already started work or replied concerning their existing councils. Already, one new council has been organized and one old one has been revived. We won't conceal the fact that several of the councils listed in *Tomahawk* have been moribund for some time but it is practically certain that by the end of March we will have at least five new councils functioning. By next fall we expect that there will be at least twenty new ones.

Response from chapters hasn't been as prompt. Several have asked for a corrected list of their alumni addresses, and others have outlined their programs for the year. Men in school, busy with all sorts of activities, sometimes overlook the fact that they will soon be alumni themselves; for this reason it behooves now, if such does not exist in their chapter work.

them to set up a continuous contact plan

We aren't taking "No" for an answer on these letters of ours. If a brother feels that he simply can't give the time to organizing an alumni council we just dig up someone else who can. Nor do we accept the first report that the men

in a vicinity don't want a council. In the old days ten spies said "nothing doing" on the Jericho proposition; but two others were for giving the old "one-two," and the original blitzkrieg was on. We don't assume that one man can speak for 20 others without a study of the situation, and we propose to give a majority of the 20 a break.

Correspondence has borne out our suspicion that *many* brothers who live in districts far removed from possible council centers would be glad of the opportunity of foregathering with other Sigs. We admit that, thus far, we haven't cracked their problem. We have toyed with the idea of trying to arrange informal meetings (not regular councils) in some of the 275 towns in the United States where there are from five to fifteen Sigs. We'll get around to that angle as soon as the larger cities are organized.

This campaign is splendidly under way in less than five weeks. That it appears to be successful is due fully as much to the response of the alumni as to the efforts of the New York office and our sanctum. Already we've sent out 110 personal letters, and Headquarters has sent out many more. Very plainly, the alumni want this sort of thing and the Grand Council will devote time and facilities as needed to serve you. Officers of alumni councils and active chapters have received the suggestions we thought up for them to try out. Some of our thoughts may not apply here and there; all we can do is to furnish a bit of incentive and encouragement till an organization feels that it can roll its own hoop; but the enthusiasm which has greeted the venture thus far compels our promise to discuss any problems or suggestions which may arise. The writer will welcome any and all letters from alumni in regard to this new project, whether they carry suggestions, criticisms or requests. If you're interested in gang-ing up with the brothers on occasion and haven't been approached, let us know and

we'll see what can be done; if you live in a town where there are five or ten Sigs and want to meet them, we'll get you their names and you can have them in for a fish fry some night.

Naturally, this thing is going to evolve into a group of fraternity service units. While we have no ulterior motives in proposing our scheme beyond giving you opportunities of meeting the brothers, the councils will mean much more to the members if they can find some work which will be of service to the Old Gal. For instance, we propose to notify councils of the Sig students who will be sum-mering in their vicinities. This will give alumni an excellent opportunity to entertain them and prove to actives that alumni aren't merely names on a mailing roster. In the Spring, the *Toma-hawk* will list our graduating brothers, and if you want to take a chance on your business—well, you may!

Please disabuse your minds in the matter of overenthusiasm on our part. We've been conservative in our statements. We're going places, but we can only go places with the consistent, continuous support of those Sigs to whom the chapter house was more than a boarding and rooming joint, who recall their college days with pleasure and who want to keep alive their interest in the Old Gal.

And now a word to the actives. Here's how you can help the old boys along and still have something pretty valuable for your own use. I'm talking about a map of your state similar to the one of Ohio which appears opposite the first page of this article.

Our suggestion would be to prepare a large scale map, something not in so much detail as a road map, either to hang on the wall of the living room or, better still, in the chapter room. The only advantage of having it upstairs is that it would be there when alumni come to visit and they could see that you are aware of them in a rather intimate way.

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Consider the Genus Alumnus

BY "THE OLD COOT"

For more years than we care to mention we have been slipping farther and farther from that date when, on leaving school, we confidently expected the world to open its arms, take us in and shower us with instant success. We were not alone in the grand delusion, and the encouraging thing about youth seems to be that the delusion is perennial.

We were disillusioned, as you were; as all those who followed us have been, **but there was one thing** which we didn't allow ourselves to lose, and that was the feeling of intimacy and brotherhood which settled around us when we became a fraternity man. Through the years this has been a comfortable refuge and a satisfaction when things went wrong, when success seemed to be eternally beyond our grasp, when business went bad, when we saw shallower friendships crack and fall apart.

And yet there is a subtle regret in the enjoyment of this fraternal comfort. So many of the brothers fell quick victims to their surroundings. Too soon the rush of business got in its deadly work of social regimentation. Too soon the Old Gal meant only a wistful memory. Of course, many of the lads weren't placed where they could foregather with others of the "Faithful" and of course one couldn't expect their warm enthusi-

asm to stay at concert pitch. But inexcusably, it seemed to us, the brothers who seemed the most interested in the chapter, one and then another, rallied less and less frequently to the Busto and Homecomings. One after the other forgot their debt to that intangible privilege, Fraternity.

We don't like to come right out and say that the reason for this gradual intensification of neglect is, in final analysis, selfishness, but there is definitely something of the kind, if we might find for it a softer name, which makes a man so soon forget the pleasures of association, the advantages of living in the chapter house, the prestige of fraternity membership. We may be an old fuddy-duddy—sentimental, if you will—but we have always felt that *one* deep friendship formed within the Mystic Circle lays a debt of perennial obligation on the man who makes the friendship.

It has always seemed curious to us that the average alumnus looks upon his fraternal obligations as a chore, almost an annoyance. To us they are delightful obligations. Some men will return to the chapter for a dinner if a brother will call for him, another will go because one or two of his cronies will be there. Too few go because it is a pleasure to merely visit the House which

at one time was the center of his most vivid pleasures. To be sure, time changes our sense of values, shows up some of our childishnesses, perhaps brings on a blush of embarrassment for some young prank; but we all suffer too much from emotional restraint. Saints preserve us from both-cheek-kissing, but it would be pleasanter for us if we could turn backward now and then and recapture the fine, high unspoken rapture of frank youth.

And so, when you get the next alumni letter, or the next invitation to the chapter house, shake yourself quickly before that frowning chill has got you, before your defense mechanism says, "What do they want now?" or, "What's sentimental old Butch cooked up to get into a lather about now?" Think for a minute whether or not the House might be really sincere in wanting to merely have you drop around, might really think you'd enjoy an evening with the older men, might perhaps fool you by not springing on you a subscription list. And is Butch so much of a sentimentalist, after all? Honest now, don't you, haven't you wished sometimes that you could chuck for a day or two the cares that have got you down, and be free once again, as you were when you and Butch were paddle-wielders together?

No, brother, Butch hasn't changed, and therein lies the secret source of your irritation with the old foggy. Butch is the perennial youth. Very likely he hasn't made his fortune, for he's been too busy enjoying the intangibles for that. He doesn't care a whit that some of the men privately think he's a bit on the simple order. He has a finer set of values than they. He knows that sophistication is another word for occupation with self; that he will always be young in heart; that life will never find him jaded and weary; for, no matter what the cut of his lapel or the hang of his

tie he is still "Butch" to the men at the House, while others are and always will be "Mister."

Which all adds up to exactly—nothing. If you've read thus far in our homely little homily it is barely possible that you agree with us. It is more likely that you merely want to see what the old coot has to say. Well, it's this (and you and I are too busy for oratory):

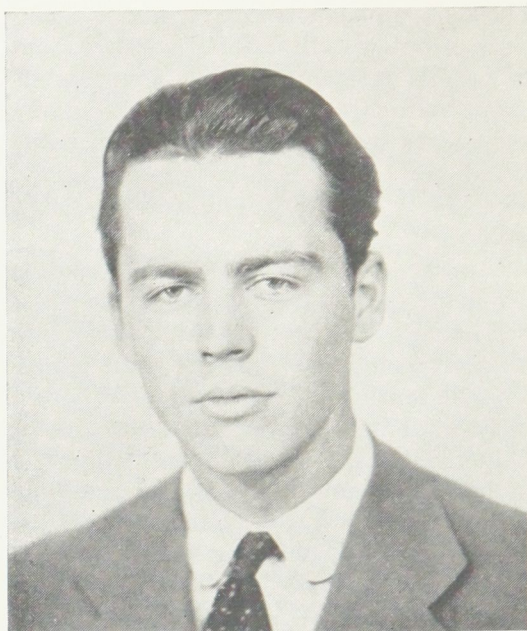
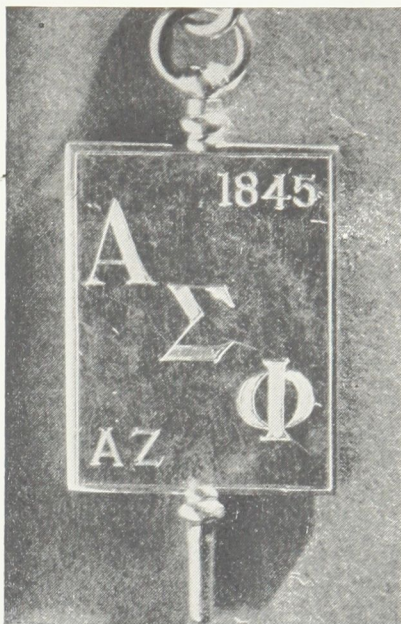
No matter what you may think, it is dollars to doughnuts that you never have and never will repay your debt to your Fraternity. No one ever does, for the more service you give the more does the personal satisfaction and pleasure mount up on the debit side of the ledger. You can't measure these things in money, men, or in ergs or decibels; they are intangibles, they are plus values with a tremendous plussage.

And now we're going to fool you. We're not going to ask you for money, nor to write the House a letter, nor to visit the old Campus, nor to look up the neighboring Sigs. This is Christmas Eve, and though these thoughts have been chasing around the old think tank for a long time, it seems to have taken some of the let-down-the-hair-and-babble spirit of Yule to get them on paper. A "Merry Christmas" would be chronologically out of date, but if you're like Butch such a greeting is never out of season.

No, we're not suggesting anything to occupy your time, to cost you money, to annoy your ordered schedule. We only ask that sometime soon, perhaps when business has you worried or when you're physically tired, you think back for five minutes, five minutes by the clock, please, about the Old Gal, what she did for you and what you have done for her.

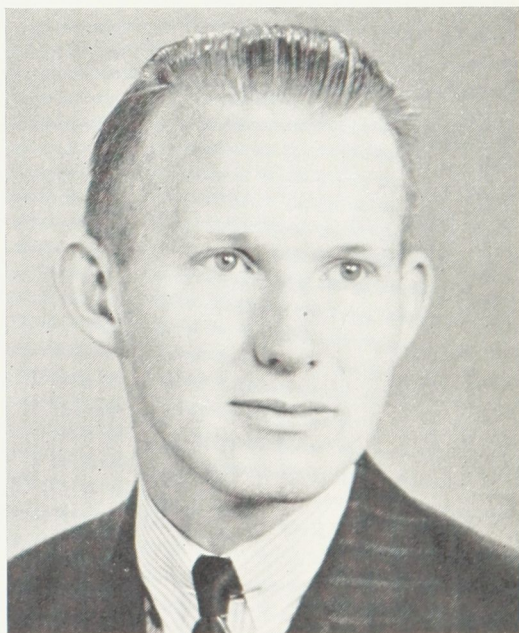
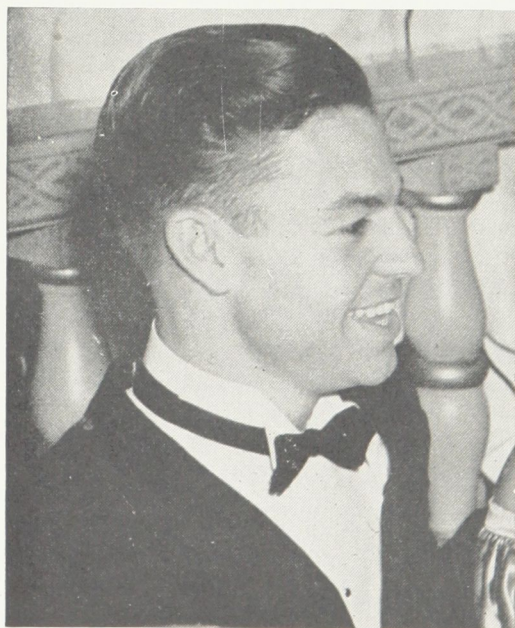
And if you relax and give memory a chance, without trying to influence her by your since-school repressions, an answer will come to you.

Hargear Key Winners



The 1941 Hargear Service Awards for outstanding pledging activity and other distinguished service to the chapter, established last year by Frank F. Hargear, former Grand Secretary, have

been won by the three Sigs presented here. Upper right, Tom Twohig of Nu; lower right, Kenneth W. Roberts of Tau; and, lower left, Gene Winchester of Alpha Zeta. Key shown above.



In Memoriam

James Elliot Bemis

James Elliot Bemis, a member of Alpha Iota Chapter and a graduate of the University of Alabama in 1936, died October 15, 1940, at Keene, New Hampshire.

He had been ill for four months at the time of his death.

Since graduation he had been employ-

ed as a metallurgist in the laboratory of the Niles-Bement-Pond Machine Tool Division of Pratt and Whitney Corporation, Hartford, Conn.

Brother Bemis is survived by his wife, the former Sara Nell Freeman of West Point, Miss., and a daughter, Judith Alexandra.

Dr. Frank C. Jordan

Dr. Frank C. Jordan, Delta '85, nationally known astronomer, director of the Alleghany Observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Pittsburgh, died there February 15.

Death came to Brother Jordan and Mrs. Jordan when fire damaged their home in Pittsburgh, trapping both. They were unconscious when removed from the burning building and died before rescuers could rush them to the hospital.

Dr. Jordan was 75 years old and was well known for his work in measuring light and for his spectroscopic observations.

He began his career after graduation as instructor in astronomy and mathematics at Marietta College and then taught in Oregon and Colorado. He has been Professor of Astronomy at Pitt since 1919 and director of the Observatory since 1930.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Cramblet Is Shrine Head In Wheeling

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, has been elected Illustrious Potentate of Osiris Temple, Wheeling, West Virginia, of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The new Illustrious Potentate was the guest of honor at a formal reception and ball at Morgantown, W. Va., on March 8. This is the second important organization office that Brother Cramblet holds.

Eta Dedicates Library To Edward C. Baldwin

Impressive and solemn ceremonies were conducted in the Eta Chapter house, University of Illinois, on February 9 at which the Edward Chauncey Baldwin Library was dedicated.

About 200 prominent guests including Mrs. Baldwin, Grand Junior President Maurice J. Pierce, members of the University Senate and other administrative and faculty groups were present for the ceremonies honoring the late Professor Baldwin, Eta '09.

In addition to dedicating the chapter's improved and expanded library, a bronze plaque was unveiled.

After the ceremonies wives of faculty members and mothers of actives served tea.

According to observers present, it was one of the finest affairs ever witnessed

in a fraternity house and Eta Chapter is to be commended for the manner in which it was conducted.

Another insight into the life of this great Alpha Sig is provided by the following anecdote:

In 1922, Congregationalist Professor Edward Baldwin queried the Jews: "Why are you rabbis so eager to provide a chaplain for the few Jewish convicts at Joliet when you take so little interest in the spiritual instruction of the 400 Jewish undergraduates at the U. of Illinois? Many of these students take courses from me in biblical literature and I am ashamed because they know so little about the Scriptures which their own forbears created."

In the ensuing storm the Jewish fraternal organization, the Hillel Foundation, was formed and it now serves 30,000 young Jews in 50-odd colleges. Upon the death of Brother Baldwin, Hillel founded the Edward Chauncey Baldwin Memorial Award of \$300 to reward student leadership in promoting interfaith good will at the University of Illinois.

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William T. Brydges, Eta '26, secretary of Eta Chapter Alumni Association, writes that he and Mrs. Brydges wish to introduce to the brotherhood one William Thomas Brydges III. The young man was born December 30, 1940.

He also reports that Leon "Deek" Arbuckle was in Florida for the races this winter.

Oklahoma Grad Has Rare Collection of Odors

(Reprinted from *Oklahoma City Times*,
February 7, 1941)

A man who caters to his nose is Dr. Ralph Bienfang (Alpha Alpha '31) odor-conscious professor in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma. More than 286 rare odors valued at \$300 have found a resting place in his laboratory during his eight years spent in collecting scents.

Doctor Bienfang gets an esthetic thrill from odors much the same as do those who love good music. "Life would be a drab thing," he said, "if it was not for our noses. Our food would be practically tasteless if we could not enjoy the aroma as we eat. And odors often recall cherished memories."

As his experience with the hobby grew, he found that keeping the precious oils in small containers hindered him from sniffing them as often as he liked without a great deal of inconvenience and risk of spilling.

So for years he experimented. His plan was to find some means of putting a drop of oil on a slip of paper and preserving this slip in a card catalog. Finally he discovered the perfect formula. Now, when he mixes the oil with a solution of cellophane and acetone and puts this mixture on a card to dry, his biggest problems are overcome. The card holds the odor for as long as two years, it cannot break, and foreign correspondents can send him samples by this method.

All he has to do when he feels like indulging in a smelling spree is slip out a little file, take out the particular odor he wants and sniff to his heart's content.

Interested people from all over the world write him for particulars. A Boston dentist wanted the formula to make "fixations" of his patients' breaths. The dentist wanted them to know what he had to put up with when he worked on their teeth. A trapper in the north



Dr. Bienfang sniffing one of the rare aromas he collects.

woods wanted to know if he could bait his traps with an aroma instead of meat.

In the colored vials that adorn his laboratory, Doctor Bienfang has oil of rose from Bagdad, oil hyssop from central Asia, oil zdravetz from Bulgaria, fol oil from Cairo, and a host of other scents that read like a poem.

One of the scents, oil patchouly, when smelled with the cork in the vial, has a sweet, heavy fragrance that brings to mind oriental palaces and the dark mystery of the far east. But when the cork is withdrawn the full odor is very unpleasant. "Minute quantities of this oil are found in many expensive perfumes," the professor said.

He is working on an instrument he calls a nososcope. It is a little brass instrument which fits into the nose. With it the subject can blend different odors and judge the esthetic effect. Odors are classified according to tone, clarity, persistency and esthetic appeal.

Phi Pi Phi Ex-Treasurer Is C. P. A. Partner

Announcement has been made that A. C. Droegemueller, C. P. A., has been made a resident partner in the Chicago office of Frazer and Torbet, certified public accountants. Brother Droegemueller was formerly national treasurer of Phi Pi Phi.

Syracuse Alumni Active In Many Fields

Al Del Negro is practicing medicine in Newark, N. J., having set up his own offices about one and one-half years ago. Coming along nicely, too.

Pete O'Connor is with the Texas Oil Company and when last heard from was stationed in Pittsburgh. Some type of efficiency, sales work, as far as I know. Arky Trento who was a pledge at one time, is now with The American Seating Company in Syracuse. He announced his marriage to a Syracuse girl last December. Bill Resch is a "pipe and slippers" man, just married a short time ago, living in Jackson Heights, N. Y., and working for Paterson and Ridgeway, accountants.

Heard from Frank Dorio who is doing some athletic work in the city of Bridgeport, Conn.

Andy Marchiano is still the big "sand and gravel" man in Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Johnny Blazek, from last report, is in the claims division of Aetna in New York City and studying law at night.

George Farrer is working with a paper company in Philadelphia and getting along nicely with Marie. No offspring as far as I know.

As for myself, I am with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Newark, N. J., and keeping busy teaching my 2½ year old to be a good "Alpha Sig" and Syracusan.

What's happened to Hugins, Rhabehek, Jontos, Darek, Countryman, the Merrills, Kniskern, Clawson, and the rest of you birds? My address is 392 Highland Avenue, Montclair, N. J. Let's hear from you and we'll have a good spread in the next *Tomahawk*.

ED O'BRIEN

Vincil Harmon, Missouri, Wed On February 22

Miss Vinnie Baker became the bride of Vincil Q. Harmon, Alpha Theta '30, in a ceremony February 22 at the bride's home in Meadville, Pa. The bridegroom was one of the founders of Alpha Theta Chapter and is now on the legal staff of the Johns-Manville Corporation. The couple are living at 208 East 28th Street, New York City.

West Virginia Grad To Get Master Degree

Warren W. Mankin, Alpha Kappa '33, will receive his Master of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma this June. His research work and thesis were done on the subject of natural gas. His address is Graduate Men's Club, Norman.

Washington Council Has Annual Party

An annual affair, which is becoming quite important to the brothers of Washington, is the Beer Party and Dance, held February 1, 1941, at the "Dy-Dee Wash," which is owned by two rugged individuals, Jones and Schimpff, known to many mammas in Washington. (If

their wives are listening, we are only kidding.)

The party started off with many a "bended elbow" and much merry-making. A dart game was produced and the contest was on. From reports by a quiet onlooker it seems that the ladies had the edge on the male contestants. Possibly their aim was a little more steady. Frankly, I think they took the game more seriously.

Many of those present enjoyed the dancing, while others looked on and renewed friendships with those they had not seen for some time.

After much hilarity, and a very good time, the party came to a close in the wee hours of the morning.

DON JOHNSON.



Washington Alumni Council officers, left to right: Johnnie Jones, chairman of the "Ways and Means Committee"; Marvin Chapman, president; Don Swain, vice-president; and Don Johnson, secretary; snapped at party.

Address, Please

(Following are names of alumni for whom we have no address. Can you help us locate them? See page 115.)

Abel, A. E.
Acres, Thomas H.
Abercrombie, Edward F.
Adams, A. H.
Adams, Robert W.
Aitchison, R. S.
Aldrich, Maurice
Allen, Kenneth Ralph
Allen, Louis Martin
Amrine, Robert L.
Anderson, George W., Jr.
Anderson, Glen Cyril
Anderson, Harlan C.
Anderson, R.
Anderson, Robert Holly
Anderson, W. H.
Apponyi, Carl E.
Armstrong, James Owen
Armstrong, John C.
Arnold, Cornelius S.
Arnold, W. R.
Ashburn, Howard G.
Auer, Walter G.
Austin, Marvin F.
Auten, Donald R.

Babcock, Scott A.
Bachman, Harvey N.
Bailey, Dwight P.
Bailey, Shelby
Baker, Edward J.
Baker, Robert M.
Banks, Alvin A.
Banner, J. M.
Barlow, Robert C.
Barker, William M.
Barry, E. F.
Barton, Bernard
Baum, Donald F.
Beaumont, Henri
Becker, Warren Rex
Beckhan, J. Tinsley
Beedle, C. E.

Beekmann, C. H.
Beermann, C. F.
Beermann, L. L.
Beidel, Arthur H.
Belding, Clifford E.
Bell, Gordon B., Jr.
Bender, Lester A.
Bennell, Herbert S.
Bennett, William R.
Benteen, Fred H.
Bergen, R. L.
Berghoff, Guy J.
Bergman, Wesley W.
Berry, James L.
Berryman, William C.
Best, C. E.
Bethel, H. L., Jr.
Bidwell, G. H.
Biestman, Fred B., Jr.
Binning, H. F.
Bishop, O. G.
Black, Peter T. L.
Black, R. T., Jr.
Blade, Oscar Carl
Blakeley, L. W.
Board, A. French
Boeckler, Ira H.
Boening, L. F.
Bonnell, Thomas C.
Bonney, C. H.
Booth, Allen Wilson
Bornemeier, Omar Emil
Boutillier, Charles L., Jr.
Bowen, Norris L., Jr.
Bradley, E. E.
Breckenridge, W. F.
Bree, John H.
Bremmer, Harry F.
Brockway, Virgil T.
Brook, A. F.
Brooks, Alfred R.
Brooks, H. R.
Brougham, Earl G.

Brown, K. C.
Brown, Robert T.
Brown, W. B.
Brown, William F.
Buchanan, Thomas N.
Bueschel, A. L.
Bullis, H. B.
Bulman, J. C.
Burney, D. A.
Burnside, Lee L.
Burrows, John S., Jr.
Burrows, J. W.
Burton, Bruce M.
Busby, A. H., Jr.
Buschmann, August
Bush, Annis F.
Butler, Crilly
Butler, Walter S., Jr.

Cadwell, Carlos C.
Caldwell, Leon L.
Caldwell, R. A.
Cameron, John G.
Campbell, Albert A.
Campbell, Ned
Campbell, R. S., Jr.
Cannon, Porter S., Dr.
Cargile, C. W.
Carpenter, Lewis H.
Carson, Wallace E.
Carter, C. K.
Cave, W. H.
Chamberlain, Robert S.
Chandler, James W.
Channell, John W.
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 Claassen, Harold J.
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With The Actives

Alpha

YALE

No News Letter Received

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

By Norman J. Beckett

Associate Editor

Well, we did it! You can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. In the lull between final exams last semester we dug up putty-knives, butcher knives and jack knives, and scraped the wall paper from the downstairs walls. Between semesters we put in three new ceilings, calcimined two more, and painted the trimmings all over the house. With the new wall-paper, several new lamps, curtains, and the furniture rearranged, the fraternity house now has that comfortable, homey feeling and atmosphere that had been lacking before. Everyone in the house helped in the transformation and we are all proud of the results.

We had a great time working on the snow sculpture this year. We built a model of a French 75 with a college

graduate, in cap and gown, standing before the gun with a shell in his hands instead of the diploma. It looked pretty good, if I do say so, and it received a lot of favorable comment on campus.

Elections were held in January with the following results: H. S. P., STANLEY REED; H. J. P., HOWARD KING; H. E., ROBERT MULLANEY; H. S., ROBERT JOHNSTON; H. C. S., JOSEPH McLEOD; H. M. JOHN LUCEY; and H. C., ROBERT HOLMES.

The pledging went very well the second semester. We pledged the following men, all in the class of '44.

FRANCIS GARRITY, Pittsfield; EARLE NEWTON, Melrose; CHARLES LIMANNI, Lawrence; PAUL LEONE, Lawrence; FRED WALSH, Brockton; and DONALD BRODERICK, Lynn.

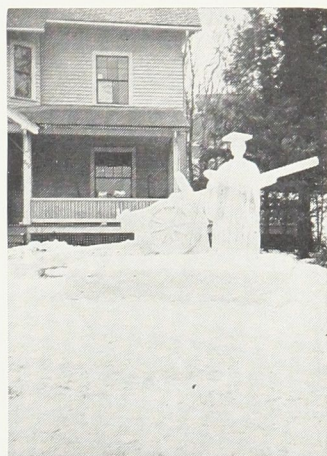
This boosts the number of this year's pledges to ten men, all of whom promise to become good actives in the near future.

On December 3 we initiated four men into the Mystic Circle: JOHN SULLIVAN, '42, of Chelsea; DAVE MORRILL, '42, of Rowley; BOB HOLMES, '44, of Housatonic; and FRANCIS GARRITY, of Pittsfield.

Right now we all are looking forward to our annual banquet, to be held this year in the Hotel Bancroft, in Worcester, on March 22. Final plans for the new house have been all drawn up and a model of the house has been prepared.



Above, left, a bunch of Massachusetts State boys gathered in one of the time-honored fraternity pastimes—a bull session. At right, Gamma's snow sculpture of a 75mm. gun and a graduate in cap



and gown holding a shell. We have another picture of the ice carving after the sun came out, but it wasn't so hot; or rather, it was too hot.

Some of the boys have had a preview of this model. They are very enthusiastic about it. It is just what we have planned for and dreamed about. Now is just the time for the new house that we have needed so long. I have never seen such loyalty and cooperation among the members themselves. And the alumni seem just as interested and eager for the new house as we actives. So it won't be long now.

After supper every night this last week or so, we have gathered downstairs to rehearse for the interfraternity sing this week. Bob Johnston and Paul Procopio are doing a fine job of arranging the singing parts and directing the singing itself.

Social life in the fraternity is not lacking. We've had several "vic" parties this winter. Several of the brothers attended the carnival weekend ball. But, in addition to dancing and a great deal of skiing, the boys have found time to get in a little studying. This was evidenced by our excellent scholastic standing. The official standing of the various fraternities has not yet been announced,

but Alpha Sig will be up there near the top. Wait and see.

Delta

MARIETTA

News Letter Received Too Late

Epsilon

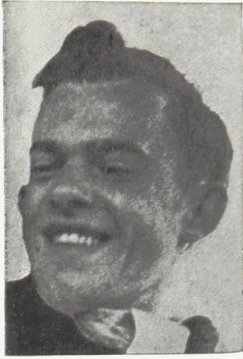
OHIO WESLEYAN

By Cliff McWilliams

Associate Editor

This typewriter of mine is going to be hard to handle today. It has been in such a boasting mood that I have had to discard several pages because they have been too gushy. But after a severe talking to and a few harder than usual shift-

ings of the carriage it has promised to tame down enough to write a fair to middlin' letter.



McWilliams

to make the chapter the envy of many.

A grandiferous Winter Formal and subsequent serenade at the dormitories caught the fancies and hearts of Wesleyan women. In fact the serenade was so appreciated that sweethearts of five of the brothers have demanded individual serenades in the spring. Brothers Cort, Kehrer, Akerstrom, Jipson, and Grigsby are intensively teaching the favorite songs of their respective chosen sororities.

While on the subject of serenades, you are all invited to combine your future visits with the thought in mind of listening to one of them this spring. They are recognized as one of the best of Wesleyan traditions.

Intramurals have played a big part in the chapter this year. Placing high in basketball and football. We are at the present leading in handball and bowling. With spring sports almost upon us we are very optimistic about winning both softball and track.

Brother Faught was an outstanding forward on the basketball team and with Brothers Haines and Grigsby formed an independent team of seniors that has been upsetting several major amateur teams in state tournaments. Cups are pouring in with each succeeding week.

Of special interest to those who know Epsilon, it will be remembered that whenever a rushee is pinned an ancient



John Akerstrom studies the music that will be sung at his serenade this spring.

bell is rung to signify to fraternity row that another man has been added to the chapters' roll. This year, however, it took such a beating that a protesting crack appeared to nullify all future broadcastings.

Brother Ted Lash took the initiative to replace it and brought back with him three bells that blend together in loud harmonic chimes. Just symbolic of progress.

Brothers Hockstin and McWilliams are now in rigorous training for track and are expected to be outstanding in the dashes and distance events. Grigsby, Kilgore, Kuhl, Akerstrom, are all expected to bolster the roster of baseball.

Bruce Cunningham is campaigning at the present for the office of senior class president and by the time you read this is expected to be in office. Dave Gustafson will be succeeded as secretary-treasurer of the school.

Bill Meister and Bruce are both eligible for ODK, men's honorary fraternity.

Not thinking of a suitable ending let

us give you the words of Sidney Smith, eighteenth century writer, to alibi the shortness of the letter: "The writer does the most who gives his reader the most knowledge and takes from him the least time."

P. S. After many inducements and bribes from the Zeta Chapter to drop down to Columbus and take a shellacing from them in a game of basketball, the Epsilon team fearfully decided to go down fighting. Final score: Epsilon 35, Zeta 32.

Zeta

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By Fred Johnson

Associate Editor

"Hallo:—dis is Zeta Chepter from Helfa Sigma Phi Fraternity, beginning da conversation pliz!" "So it's from de hactiwities you're wanting to know—hokay." Apologies to Milt Gross.

Hi, brothers and friends, it's a snowy, damp day in Columbus; but I've found a point of vantage from which the neighboring Chi Omega house is plainly visible (so a man's not made from wood), and am ready to give you the latest from Woodruff and Waldeck.



Johnson

gram of perpetual rushing has brought these boys in at different times, so they'll be given in order of entrance. DICK (Rickie or I love me) MAROUS, track man from Shaker Heights (Cleve-



A group of Epsilon men sun themselves (last fall) at Nicotine Gate at the campus entrance.

land). At present running with freshmen (tracksters). Unconfirmed co-ed slayer. BILL (I'm from New York) MILLER. Junior—famed for badminton skill and vivacious girl friend, Louise. She's home with laryngitis today but Bill will have his chance tomorrow. Wellston, Ohio, contributes 250 pounds —HARPER McCALL. Take a bow, Harper—Whoops! Then we have two recent additions: DEWEY TAYLOR—Mt. Gilead boy, and BILL MERVIN, Cleveland. By next issue we'll be able to give you some personal slants on these boys.

The Alumni Smoker at which these last two boys were pledged was Friday, March 27. The alumni turned out in droves. Actives brought up likely rush-ees and the alumni assisted in selling the group and fraternity idea. Ten o'clock snack consisted of smoked turkey (Ned Pott's specialty), salad, etc.; singing, ping-pong, bridge, and reminiscences rounded the party into a pleasant get-together.

High light of the quarter was the Winter Formal. The brothers sent far and wide to import the best girl friend with breath-taking results. The Beech-

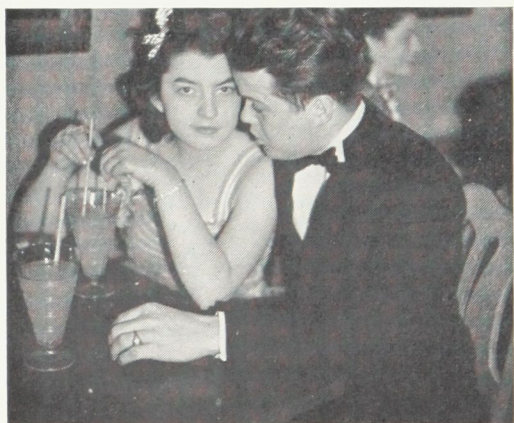
wald (ballroom) contained or sustained the affair, for a while at least.

Not satisfied with a formal to fill in the week end the chapter accepted the Zeta Tau Alpha invitation to a Sunday afternoon shin-dig. Entertainment, refreshments, and the girls themselves proved to the gang that they had been missing something there.

Which illogically brings us to intramurals where the pledges beam from ear to ear because of their kegging accomplishments. Winning their flight with barrels of pins to spare, the five-man team, Davis, Richards, Miller, Marous, and Grisier, brought home a nifty cup.



Robert "Buck" Shaffer and Miss Marcia McKenney sip a drink.



Brother Jack Wade and date, Miss Harriett Trayer, pause for refreshments during the Zeta formal.



This appealing picture is of "Siggie," Zeta Chapter pet and mascot.

On into the playoffs they went until they met their match in the quarter finals which isn't bad considering the fact that playoff competition was against actives' teams. Pledge Bill Miller claimed high individual score for tournament play—a 202. During one match the pin boys went on strike, causing no end of confusion. Personally, I think they wanted a few gutterballs.

Brother Millay after turning in a good piece of work relinquished his position as H. S. to Henry (Pablini) Pauline, and his job as rushing chairman to Harold (Ketch Me) Ripple and "Buck" Shaffer.

Actives returning to the house from class on Monday afternoon, February 3, found silverware, bulbs, chairs, and pledges gone. Ditch Night, an O. S. U. custom, was in full swing. Pledges from all the fraternities and sororities secretly

arrange to strip their respective houses of necessities and "ditch" the actives. Then they hold a combined dance. Needless to say this rash action is adequately rewarded.

The latest in inter-chapter relations was a basketball game with Epsilon last night. The brothers from Wesleyan traveled to Columbus, where the fray was held in the O. S. U. gym. Epsilon withdrew victorious, 35-32, in a nip and tuck battle. And with both teams avowing prowess in other athletic fields it looks like more.

I'm drawing to a close—and high time. But this wouldn't be a true picture of Zeta life if I didn't give you some side glances of the boys. If you had visited us last quarter as Al Lageman, (Baldwin-Wallace, Michigan, and Illinois Sig) did, you might have seen: Johnny Kohl swinging a baton in anticipation of the "So you want to lead a band" contest conducted by Sammy Kaye and you couldn't have missed this dialect skit by Brother Duke: "And ah doan spit on the floah." "What's de mattah, Amos, do de floah leak?" If someone hollered, "He's out again," they're talking about Johnson's mice who fill in dull moments (if any) with untimely escapes.

Gosh, this is long; I should have stopped long ago. If you haven't, thanx. The best for all of you from the boys at Zeta. Pax Vobiscum.

Eta

ILLINOIS

By Bill Brunkhorst

Associate Editor

With the arrival of the month-long spring rains, Eta is hibernating in the card room. The scholars occasionally wander off to the Y. M. C. A. and the

athletes still rush down to Bidwell's for their pint. Nonetheless certain spark plugs are still dry and keeping the Eta bandwagon rolling down the hill.

But this outward appearance of serenity is deceptive, for with John Putta bossing intramurals; John Trutter bossing rushing, and Fred Kilker bossing, much is being accomplished.

Water polo didn't fare so well with a few defeats, a few losses, and one forfeit. But the bowling team is in the playoffs with the division trophy assured and a University championship in the offing. Manager John Putta, Jim Morse, Slade Austin, Bob Polk, and Haw Singer are the fighting five who are threatening a repeat of last year's performance. Table tennis is in full tilt, though the acquisition of a new table has taken the tilt out of it. Manager Putta, Bob Thompson, Austin, and Singer are still in there swinging. Putta and Austin are dreaming of a university championship in doubles, for they were second last year.

A new fish has been put in the chapter pond with the pledging of strapping Bob Dixon, Waconda. Bob's not out for any outside activities yet, his primary interest being scholarship.

Initiation made our unusually large active chapter even larger. Those inducted were: GARY AUSTIN, DICK BARNES, AL JOHN PETER, BILL THOMMELSON, SID BAIR, TOM CAMPBELL, HARRY MALTBE, and the REVEREND THAIR, Urbana, a former Phi Pi Phi.

Brother "Freddie" Stivza, dean of the School of Music, had the juniors and freshmen over for Sunday evening supper, March 9. After an enlightened supper by candles, George "I'm datin' for experience" Williams who pianos for a campus band, swang out in the preferred "Boogie Woogie." The Dean was repeatedly asked by his wife why he too couldn't play that. Sophomores and seniors were invited the next Sunday evening.

May 4 is Mother's day at the university and a great many mothers will be down, bringing father with them. One of the two dorms will be emptied for them, and sacrificed actives will spend Saturday night doubled up on the new ping pong table. Parents down to see how the other half lives will be ushered around the cooler hot spots and actives will fight to keep them in study rooms without "those" pictures on the walls.

At the insistence of John Trutter, "Our Boy" as he likes to be called, Fred "I'm dating actives, now that sororities have had initiation." Kilker has been appointed floorwalker at the Senior Ball, the biggest university dance for seniors. Freddie is prexy this semester, his last, and has helped the chapter in many respects.

Bob Stark is leaping to new heights on the track team, while Nate Johnson continues to walk around with nothing to do until spring football practice. So does Brunkhorst, now that water polo is no more at Illinois. Maybe I wasn't out for it, but "I got swimmer's muscles." Got to get the plug in somewhere. Glen Bachman and Bob Polk eat at the Pi Phi house so often they're singing their songs. (Apologies to *The Daily Illini*.)

But enough of this dribble. Take it away, Theta.

Theta

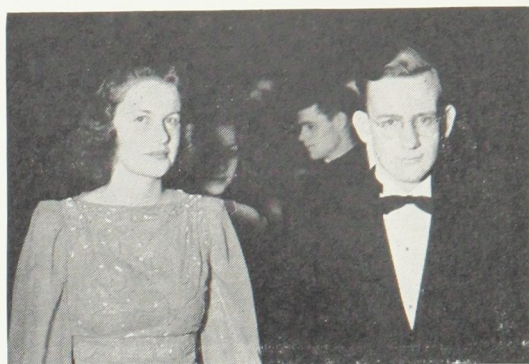
MICHIGAN

By Dick Martin

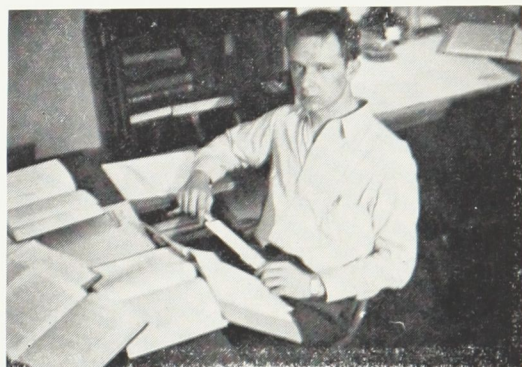
Associate Editor

Theta Chapter successfully weathered the storm of finals this year to come through with a house average slightly under a "B." This puts us up with the top three houses on campus and well

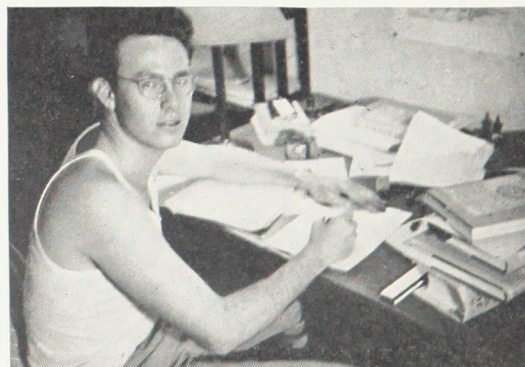
Michigan Album



Brother John Wilkie and Miss Jean Shafer led Theta's parties during J-Hop weekend.



H. S. P. Louis Toth poses for a picture to be sent home to demonstrate his studiousness. Only a mother would believe he uses all those books.



Chuck Daniels, who hails from the Panama Canal Zone, models some equatorial study attire.

above the all-campus average. We were substantially helped by our all "A" man, Brother Ken Nelson, and his roommate, Brother Alec Wilkie, who nearly equaled him.

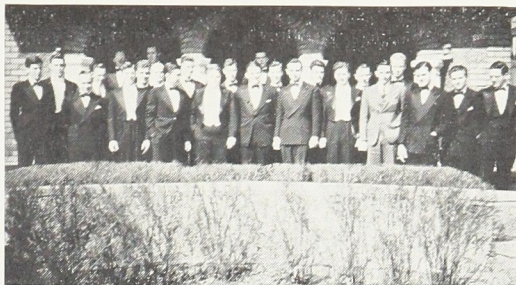
Balloting held this winter resulted in the election of Brother LOUIS TOTH, Toledo, Ohio, to the position of H. S. P. Lou is a student assistant in the engineering college who, along with Nelson makes sure that the brothers' papers are given all due credit.

The chapter extends its appreciation to Keith Bronson, retiring H. S. P., who turned in a swell job as top man of the house.

Other officers elected are: JOHN WILKIE, H. J. P.; CHUCK DANIELS, H. C. SKIP ROEGLIN, H. M.; ALEC WILKIE, H. C. S.; BOB HOFFMAN, H. S.; were reelected. BILL CHASE continues his year job as H. E. and is proving himself a sound business man.

The administration promised that Theta will rise to new heights and as proof pledged two men and started on an intensive rushing campaign under the excellent leadership of Rushing Chairman John Averill. The new men added to the fold are CHUCK REISDORF, '42, Highland Park, Michigan, and his brother, BOB, '44.

On March 9, Theta had a unique initiation with two members of the Grand Council present. Brother Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary, witnessed the cere-



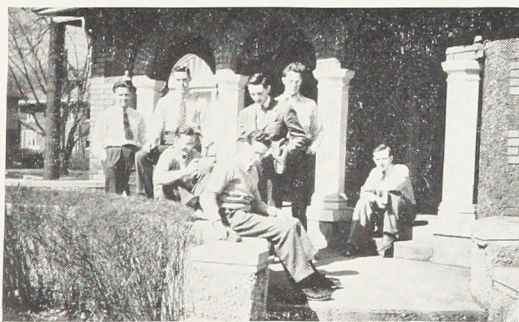
The Chapter lines up after formal initiation.

mony and expressed his approval. Ben Clarke, Sr., one of the founders of Theta and Grand Marshal, was present to see his son, BEN CLARKE, JR., enter the Mystic Circle. The other men initiated are: DICK WAYNE, '44, Chicago; DOUG SMITH, '44, Corning, New York; JOE FITZGERALD, '43, Detroit, Michigan. They are a fine bunch of fellows and should do much toward maintaining Alpha Sig standards.

Between semesters, Michigan held its annual J-Hop with Theta, as usual, contributing a booth to the dance. A successful formal dinner and breakfast were conducted by Social Chairman John Wilkie. Altogether, the weekend served its purpose of removing all thoughts of past exams from our minds.

Ralph Holzhauer, the newly appointed social chairman, started his administration with an old clothes dance in which the house was decorated with the clothes of Brother Toth, H. S. P., and some dresses borrowed from a nearby sorority. Everyone attended in the oldest clothes available and agreed afterward that Brother Holzhauer had started his term of office perfectly. Ralph has promised us a cabaret dance, the best Spring Formal Theta has ever seen, and numerous vic dances.

The Brotherhood is looking forward to its Alumni Reunion on May 3 and 4 when the alums and actives will match skill in baseball, tennis, golf, bowling or just plain bull sessioning. We are ex-



Some of the fellows have their day in the sun.

pecting a large turn-out and can promise the fellows as much fun and enjoyment as it is possible to crowd into two days.

Theta has been active in sports this winter, participating in all interfraternity competitions. Swimming, track, ice hockey and basketball have all found Alpha Sig contestants. We're in the playoffs in basketball and the finals in swimming and track are just coming up. Athletic Chairman Bud Gilbert has turned in the best job of getting fellows out to games in many a year. Bud has inaugurated a ping-pong tournament that will last through March and has set up rules so complicated that he is the only one who understands them and probably the only one who can win.

Theta's representatives in campus activities are: Keith Bronson, Lou Toth, and Ken Nelson as student assistants in the engineering college; Alec Wilkie, Michigan *Technic* staff, Engineering Honor Council, Scabbard and Blade, R. O. T. C. honor society; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary society. John Erpelding, President of the Christian Science Young People. Bill Chase, Scabbard and Blade, secretary of the Transportation Club. Tom O'Conner, sophomore track manager. Bill O'Dell, president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. John Wilkie, Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music society. Bob Hoffman, Interfraternity Council member. Keith Bronson, Army Ordnance Society.

The Brotherhood welcomed Brother Ken West back to school after Len had spent a semester recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Six men are leaving Theta this year by way of graduation. They are: Keith Bronson, Bill Chase, Bill Hall, Louis Toth, George Sherman, and Dick Martin. With business fighting to get men, it looks as though Theta will contribute no men to the unemployed this year, unless the Lit. students can't pass their physicals.

Iota

CORNELL

By Dean B. Wheeler

Associate Editor

Junior Week at Cornell this year found the Iota Sigs struggling through ice and snow to dance to the music of Benny Goodman and Bob Chester at the annual Junior Prom as the climax of a highly successful house party.

The House was invaded by some 25 girls from points ranging from Virginia to Boston and an excellent time was had by all concerned. Very few casualties resulted. In regard to the latter, I might mention that I am still willing to swap a perfectly good silk stocking for my alarm clock which disappeared during the excitement.

Hardly had the Junior Week excitement died down than the "Suicide Special" made a hectic trip to New York. When questioned regarding the harrowing experience, Long John Kennedy testified that, "When the hood flew up into the windshield, I just shut my eyes and waited for the end."

Freshman Don Jones reported: "I thought it was all over when we hit the truck, but as it turned out that was the least of my worries." Brother Hall had little to say but appeared badly shaken by the experience.

To get down to more serious topics, Iota boasts of a new pledge in the person of WADE JOHNSON, a freshman in the Hotel School. Wade hails from Summit, N. J.

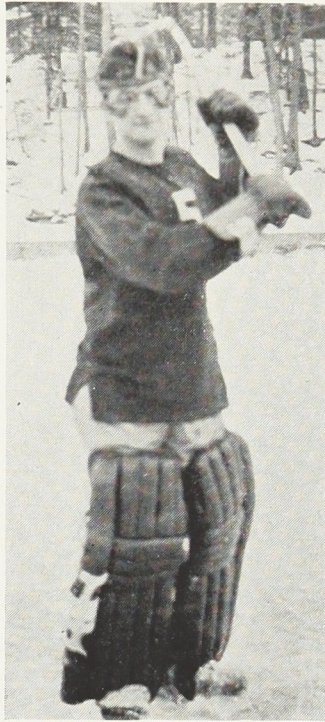
In addition to his activities as House Manager and cadet officer in the Cornell ROTC, Will Corbett has found time to become manager of freshman tennis and consequently to become a member of the tennis club.

Iota's athletic prowess has been greatly strengthened lately by the efforts of Pledge Bud Sauer. An all-round ath-

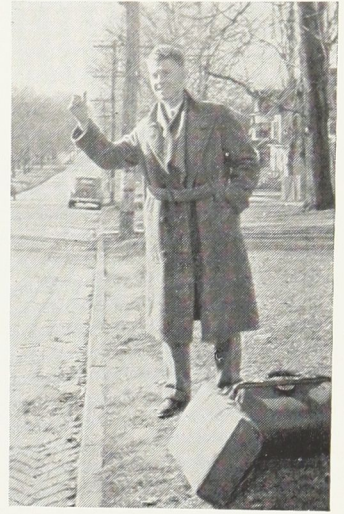
Spring Comes To Cornell



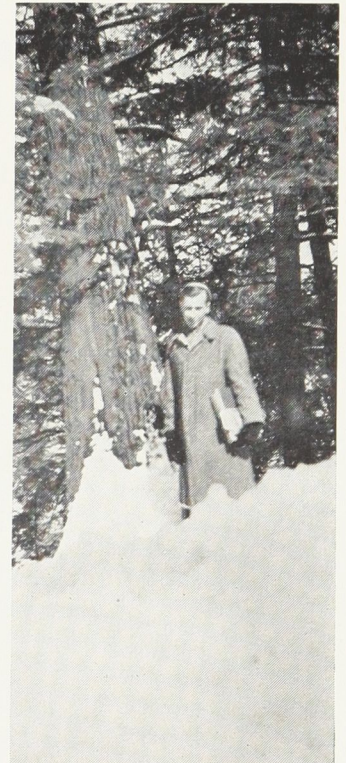
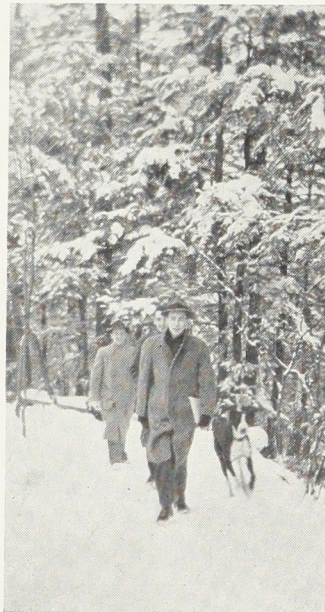
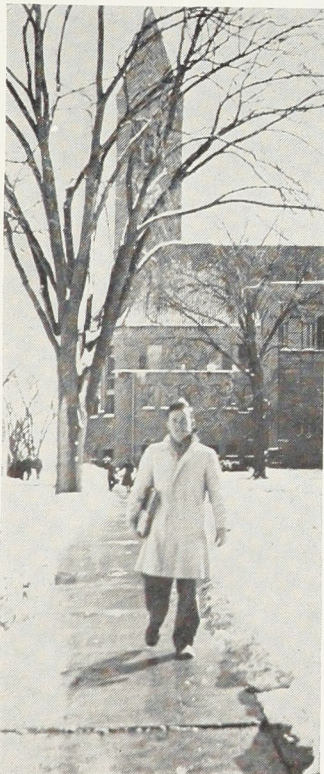
Above, the "Suicide Special" returns to port, with help. Below "College-Boy" Pape treks across campus.



Above: Frosh Goalie Kellogg all set for action. Below: two men and a dog. We know the dog. He's Sig.



Above: Pledge Akin in a familiar pose and stuck again. Below: That's not cornflakes, California.



lete, Bud has formed a rallying point for Iota's inter-fraternity teams in everything from bowling to basketball. Excelling particularly in hockey and swimming, he is also adept at the more subtle art of shooting the bull.

Sophomores Bill Pape and Will Kelly are among the lacrosse candidates reporting for the season's first practice.

Brother Engelhardt, pilot of the "Suicide Special," is anxiously awaiting the coming of spring so that he and the rest of the Big Red crew candidates will be able to move from the gym floor to the waves of Lake Cayuga.

Kappa WISCONSIN

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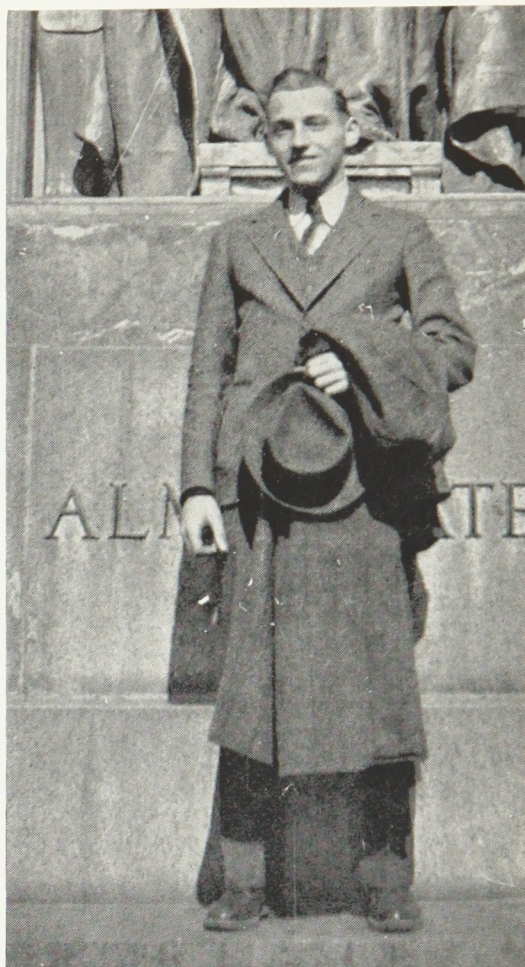
Lambda COLUMBIA

By John G. Lione
Associate Editor

The start of the spring semester found Columbia recovering from its first heavy snowfall and the results of mid-year examinations. Now that we have removed both snow and exams from our minds, we find the chapter eager to resume its normal functions again.

The chapter is back much stronger for the spring semester.

The officers are: H. S. P., JOHN G. LIONE; H. J. P., HENRY H. HEIKKILA; H. S., JOHN J. CERRONE; H. C. S., LEONARD J. WILL; H. E., GEORGE E. KARABELLA; H. M., EDWARD A. HYJER; and H. C., GEORGE J. GEANURACOS.



Brother George Karabella, Columbia's H. E., poses on the campus.

All three of our senior pre-med students have been accepted at the Long Island College of Medicine. They are Brothers Karabella, Lione, and Geanuracos.

Brother Cerrone, captain of the varsity basketball team, was awarded the plaque for the most valuable player of the year after the final game of the season against Cornell. Brother Cerrone was sixth in the individual scoring race and was voted first place on the second All-League court team. Brother Will, who started playing late in the season due to a hand injury sustained during the football season, did well enough to

receive honorable mention on the All-League team.

For those alumni who couldn't return to Columbia on Alumni Day last month, we would like to keep them posted on the changes that have taken place on the campus this year.

A new gymnasium for Columbia, for years hardly more than a fond dream of alumni and students, will soon become a reality. The plans have been prepared for a new \$3,500,000 structure which will be completed 12 months after construction is started.

Columbia University students have set up a campus radio station to serve the 950 residents of Hartley, Livingston and John Jay Halls with entertainment from 8 p. m. to midnight Monday through Friday during the academic year. The station CURC, named after the Columbia University Radio Club, began its regular broadcast schedule last week over the university's electric wiring system.

Ice skating at Columbia had become a reality on February 19 after 20 years of agitation for it by the student body. The tennis court next to John Jay Hall has been flooded and only a bursar's receipt is necessary for admission.

In closing, I'd like to say that the Lambda men are eagerly awaiting the start of the softball season which is just around the corner. The general feeling is that we will close the season successfully.

Brother,
Can You
Spare Some
Time?
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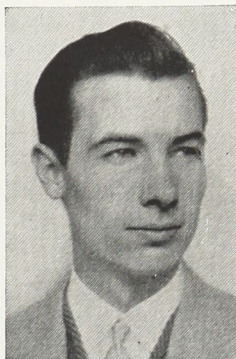
Mu WASHINGTON

By Grover Nobles

Associate Editor

It's hard to believe it, but school is almost over for 1940-41. Another month, just a few weeks more, and another mile-post in college life at Washington will have slipped by.

I say it's hard to believe that this



Nobles

year has passed so swiftly because of the rapid movement of events, local, national and international. Few of us thought when we entered school last fall that we'd be called into the army before the year was out, few of us thought such a compara-

tively short period of time could be filled with so many happenings vital to us.

Not only has the year almost past been full of history in the making, most of it far removed from us here in Seattle, but it has also been chuck-full of fun and honors for Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Fun has come in a multitude of ways — parties, dances, dinners, banquets, smokers; honors have come with a championship basketball team, top ranking Home-Coming sign, prize campus pledge class, a record breaking Songfest Glee Club, high scoring football and baseball teams.

Designed to provide some of the "fun" previously mentioned is the annual Spring Informal, plans for which are now being laid. Last year a yacht was commandeered which cruised to one of the many islands gracing Puget Sound,

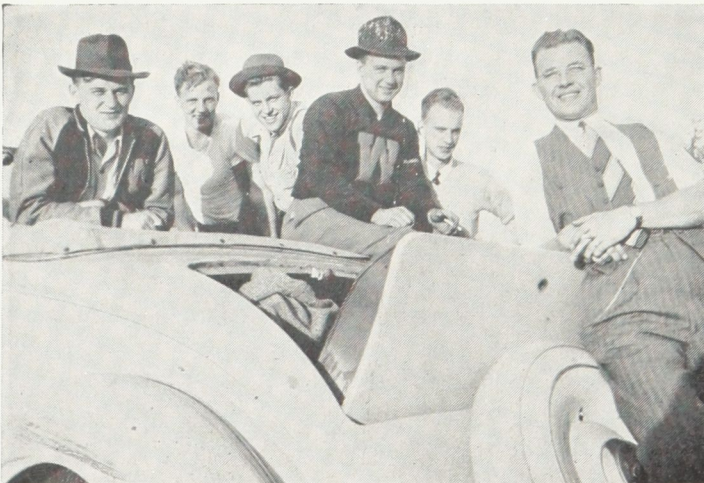
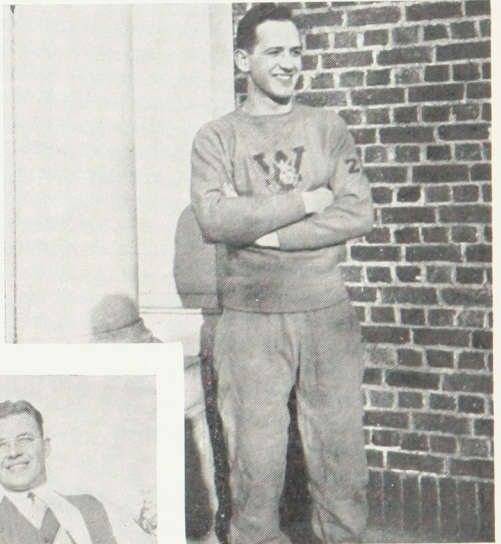
At Washington



For Ye Ed's money, above is the best photo of the year, so far. House Manager George Baccus is shown in front of the classical columns of the Washington chapter house. At right is Warren Kempinsky, togged out in his varsity wrestling sweat-suit.



H. S. P. Al Erickson swabs down a deck during vacation job last summer.



Returning from the Oregon game at Portland last fall, Dave Dobson, Gene Coulon, Chuck Craig, Charlie Mitchell, Karl Walker and Bob Rossburg. All in that poor little car.

there leaving its cargo of pleasure seekers to enjoy dining and dancing at a swank country club. After dancing was over at midnight the boat treated its passengers to a moonlight cruise home.

One of Mu Chapter's traditional affairs, a highlight of its activity year, is the Founder's Day Banquet. At this gathering alums from as far back as the founding of the chapter and from all over the Pacific Northwest, attend, together with the active chapter. Believe me, after a big meal has been stowed away, and cigar smoke begins to form a blue haze in the room one couldn't help but have a good time in the congenial atmosphere which exists.

In elections held during January, AL ERICKSON was elected H. S. P. RAY NICOLA stepped into the office of H. J. P. Although elected H. M., GEORGE BACCUS relinquished that spot to BOB ROSSBURG, when he was named House Manager. RUSS CHAPIN is the new H. S., and BOBBY (Ben) HERR is now H. C. S. Only going to prove that old adage "nothing succeeds like success"—(that was fun; now what'll we play)—GROVER NOBLES was reelected H. C. Next campaign my slogan is going to be—"Me'n Franklin D."

Crew is the big sport out here right now, with Brothers Ed Kerrihard and Vic Fomo handling the tillers for the varsity and jayvee boats, and Frank English looking good for a seat in the latter. Pledge Jack McGee is pulling the bow oar in the first frosh shell.

Holding down first team births on the Husky (that's U. of W.) baseball club are Charie Mitchell, Cal Jorgenson, and Walt (Cherub) Milroy. Had he stayed in school, instead of dropping out to work for a while, Sophomore Fred Hallin would probably be seen cavorting around the keystone sack, making four members of the varsity Alpha Sigs.

Frosh Brother Wayne Smith can be seen regularly down at the track, working hard to earn his numerals in the half-mile event.

At the start of winter quarter out here Mu Chapter pledged several new men. Those brought into the fold include ED ROBERTS, HARRY THORBURN, ART PETREY, DON NELSON, CHUCK O'BRIEN, RALPH BRAY, and JIM KLEIN.

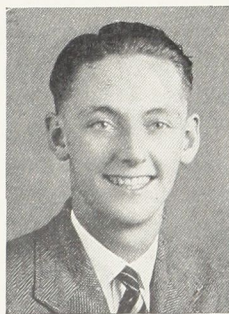
Active as ever, our Mothers' Club has been sponsoring card parties in the house, their ultimate goal is to make enough money to refurnish our card room with new chromium furniture—you know—smooth and modernistic. They don't come any better than our Mothers' group.

Nu CALIFORNIA

By Paul Martina

Associate Editor

Well, here it is spring again, and that's the time when you'll find the Nu boys becoming the lawn lovers of the campus. Berkeley is a dreamy town this time of year and is not very conducive to study. What could be better than cutting classes to go swimming. (Editor's Note: (Tsk! Tsk!) or strolling with your favorite queen, or anything—Ah, Spring but enough of this idle chatter. Let's get down to this business of reporting the news.



Martina

Nu started the semester off with a rushing campaign that brought us two new men. The pledges are BERNARD SHAY from Bakersfield and GEORGE WESTWICK of Santa Barbara. Both are swell fellows and real additions to the house.

Previous to the opening of school and rushing, we initiated six men into the Mystic Circle. Initiations are usually held in February at California and really raise the dickens with studies. For this reason, we decided to give the boys a break and put them through their paces before school was officially opened. Brother Warnock made a super H. M. Such things as he thought up shouldn't happen to a dog. But all in all, initiation wasn't too horrible and I imagine the neophytes enjoyed it a little; we mean a very little.

The new brothers are: WARREN VOGEL and BILL HAGEN of Burlingame; BOB DABLE and BURNELL LETSINGER of Berkeley; JAMES EASLEY of Los Angeles; and CAXTON RHODES of San Francisco.

The new members are all very active on the campus. Brother Dable was a star on the freshman basketball team and is surely headed for the varsity. Right now he is occupied with the frosh baseball squad. Brother Letsinger is right in there on the frosh tennis team and he is also doing an excellent job in his position of H. S. in the house. Brother Rhodes made his freshman numerals in football and Brothers Hagen and Vogel are both outstanding in the sophomore class.

In the realm of honors we have Brothers Jim Halley and Hagen elected to Phi Epsilon Chi, honorary service society. But Brother Schmidt walked off with all the roses when he became a Phi Beta Kappa this semester.

Our pledge dance in February was a great success. It was held at the house where Brother Koll's "refreshment stand" was the hit of the evening. Everyone liked the orchestra so we decided to have the same band play at the guest dance on March 22. Every active is to invite a friend who is not in the house. This way we will meet new fellows and make rushing contacts. (Take a hint, other chapters.)

We are all looking forward with great

expectation to the Spring Formal, to be held April 19. This is our annual Black and White Dance and we have decided upon a "night club" theme. Under the guidance of Social Chairmen McGrew and Martina, the affair promises to be a humdinger.

Brothers Hagen and Vogel put out some terrific publicity for the Sophomore Barn Dance on the campus. So many bids were sold that you could hardly move on the floor. It was a barn dance to end all barn dances and much of the credit for its success goes to our two boys.

On March 27, at a joint celebration, Stanford and California are recognizing their Charter Days. A gay time is expected and we are all looking forward to seeing our Stanford brothers and their alums as well as all Nu alumni and friends.

A quick glance at other brothers and their activities: Jim Halley is now a varsity debater; Gordon Harding is red hot in the sports and gossip columns in *The Daily Californian*; Meyer is a varsity tennis player; Tom Twohig is leader of Senior Week activities.

I will end this little offering with a late flash. Yesterday, George Bolitho, '40, was drafted. Lucky George—off to service with Uncle Sam.

Xi NEBRASKA

News Letter Received Too Late

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

By Dick Swanson

Associate Editor

Biggest news from Philadelphia is our very successful rushing season which was just concluded. We took in eighteen new men, as follows: HENRY PLIMPTON, Harrison, N. Y.; PETE WEISNER, Jameston, N. Y.; LARRY SPROSTY, Lakewood, Ohio; NEAL SCHNAITTE, Shaker Heights, Ohio; PHIL BRAUN, Flint, Mich.; FRED SCHUTZ, Washington, D. C.; DON SUHR, Great Falls, Mont.; GORDON BOND, Eggertsville, N. Y.; JACK PLAISTED, Cleveland, Ohio; RALPH WALTERS, Nanticoke, Pa.; KEN WILLIAMS, Plymouth, Pa.; CHARLEY FUSFELD, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; JACK MATHIAS, Buffalo, N. Y.; GEORGE HUMPHREYS, Whippany, N. J.; DON McLAREN, Montclair, N. J.; STEVE CALLOWAY, Cape May, N. J.; BOB TODD, VanWert, Ohio; and MARCO BRIZZOLARA, Montclair, N. J.

Right now we're all still a bit dizzy. Just went through Interfraternity Weekend, and it was really potent. Johnny Fenstermacher was chairman of the weekend, and he really did himself proud. The ball Friday night with Charlie Barnet, the tea dance Saturday afternoon with Harry James, and the party at the house Saturday night with another good band left us all so groggy that we're not sure we're back on earth yet. Your correspondent has never seen so many pretty girls in the chapter house before. Oh yes, part credit for the success of the affair must go to Dave Hopper, chairman of the publicity committee.

We're still clapping ourselves on the back for our scholastic records. Not a brother flunked out during the recent

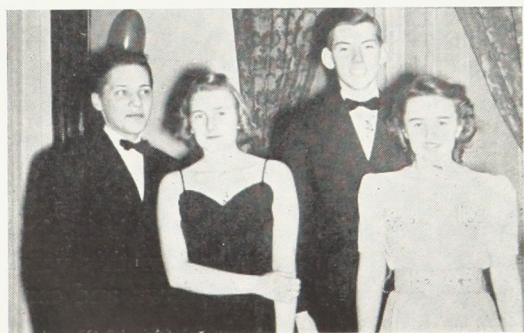
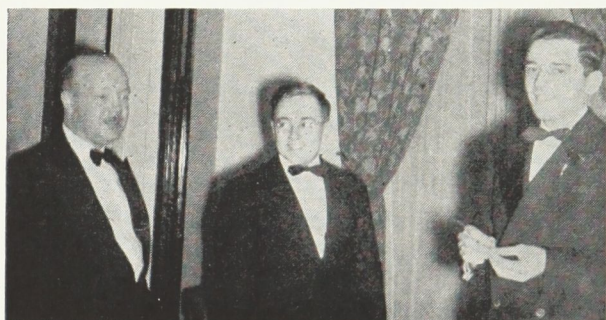
mid-year examinations, and we have three men—Sam Saylor, Jack Marsh, and Bob Bargar on the unlimited cuts list. Since there are only about 15 men in the whole university given this honor, we feel quite proud of ourselves. Now the seniors are all worrying about their research, and interviews which may or may not lead to jobs after next June.

Dick Lund and Don Stalker were elected to the Mask and Wig Club, after the end of the tour last January. Dick Lund was in the dancing chorus; Don was a successful candidate for Junior Manager. More extra-curricular distinctions came to Omicron since Christmas. Jack Plaisted is ticket chairman for the freshman weekend coming up soon. Larry Sprosty won the Silver Skates Championship; and we were made a Junior Editor of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. Don Suhr was elected to the Business Board of the *Pennsylvanian*, and is now out for *The Record*. Bud Quinlan is out for lacrosse, and Jack Walleigh is heeling for the managerial. Dick Lund is doing the same for baseball, while Herb Rothermel pitches. Phil Braum is out for crew, and Paul Gunther Mohr for the track managerial. Paul is also taking this CAA flying course, and is due to get his pilot's license soon.

Now we are looking forward to the spring activities. We've been doing some more work on our house—painted more of the upstairs, bought new chairs, and it really is in top condition. As soon as it gets a bit warmer we'll fix up our lawn and the pool and by June we should really have a showplace.

Steve Cole asked us to thank the Washington Chapter for remembering him. He is sorry he couldn't get home Christmas to see the boys, but he'll see them all this June.

It has long been a tradition here at Omicron to have at least one married man in the house. We were afraid that the tradition had been broken this year, but Sammy Saylor broke down and con-



fessed. He's been secretly married since last May to a home town girl.

Tommy Goes to A Party



The gay party at the Omicron house dance during Interfraternity Weekend is shown at the top; at upper left, during a pause in the festivities, Brother Lester Klimm, director of Student Affairs, tells a good one to Dick Commercy (center) and Shelly Kohlbacher (right); below this, is a picture of Dave Hopper and a young lady described only as "The Love of His Life," enjoying themselves at the dance; at bottom left, are Chuck Fوسفeld and Don McClaren, Omicron pledges, with their dates. We had to "crop out" of another picture the decorative miss shown alone at the right; we don't know her name but we include her anyway to add the finishing touch to a page of beautiful and handsome people. Oh yes, at lower right, H. S. P. Al Valentine orates to the pledges at their banquet.

Pi

COLORADO

By Charles Johnson

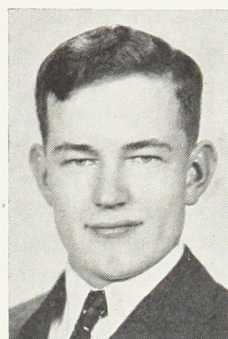
Associate Editor

The groans of pain are heard once more; final week has come again. The "midnight oil" is burning in large quantities and the eyes of us are like burned

holes in a blanket. A fellow doesn't feel so bad when he walks out of a final, but

the post-mortem jam session he partakes of immediately afterward makes him feel sick all over. So much for the final examinations.

Basketball is out of the way for another year and ping-pong tournaments are flourishing everywhere.



Johnson

We have had about three ping-pong tournaments here in the house this past quarter with lots of extra playing on the side. The two champs are Brother Fuller, H. S. P., and Pledge Homan, who put up a ferocious battle when on opposite ends of the table. Brother "Bob" Frost, president of the alumni association, also a ping-pong enthusiast, engages the boys in a game quite frequently.

Looking slightly into the past: We Alpha Sigs here at Colorado knocked down first place in scholarship again fall quarter and we expect to rate with the top two or three fraternities when the grades are settled on the winter quarter's studies.

Two radio dances have served as recent social events; the punch isn't spiked, but it's wet. The fun really comes about 2 a. m., after the dances, when the boys get together and decide on the goon-girl of the evening; also are included: gooniest couple and prize jockey of the evening. The girls wouldn't enjoy our fun, but what they don't know won't hurt them.

Instantaneous Personals: Stan Perry is sleeping on my bed now, after a hard engineer's final in Internal Combustion Engines; he's probably dreaming about his girl in Denver or an airplane factory somewhere in California.

Earl Harter, Treasurer, is also sleep-

ing now after a "Brain-storm" final this a. m. in Alternating Current Machinery; obviously he's an electrical engineer.

"Chuck" Johnson, "said" Associate Editor, is sitting in his cushioned seat doing his best under the "final" circumstances on an article for the spring issue of *Tommy*.

The rest of the boys are either taking finals or studying for them at the library minus Packy Romans, who is no doubt in the library, although a Miss, known initially as the D. A., is occupying more of his attention than the books he pretends to be studying.

As for "Old Man Weather," he must have taken Colorado for California this winter, as there have been but few days when shirt sleeves wouldn't be sufficiently warm at noon even outside.

This ties things up in a very general and "final" sort of a way and so the boys will soon split up to enjoy their spring vacations in all parts of Colorado and that "God-forsaken" state, Wyoming. The latter coming from a voice of experience.

Sigma KENTUCKY

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Sigma Chapter, University of Kentucky, sits for a formal photo.

Tau

STANFORD

By Gordon Zima

Associate Editor

If a certain biological hypothesis is correct, every finger and toe of Tau should be webbed or otherwise adapted to perpetual wetness by now. This phenomenon (word plagiarized from a chamber of commerce explanation of this superannuated dew) has forced us to regard the yard stick and clock with equal respect, since both inches of rain and minutes of hour have functioned equally well as time units.

The spectacle of guys n' gals striving for punctuality against a respectable head of water dispelled some of the prevalent "wet blues." Likewise the spontaneity inspired by a 6:30 a. m. marriage of feet and slush on the sleeping porch cannot be neglected.

Thus imagination is not a requisite for appreciating the extent of our outdoor activity. Our paws have alternated between golf or tennis equipment and gutter-boat blueprints; however, the former were always met at the door with a wall of water and academic considerations forced abandonment of the latter.

Confinement like this makes relegation of homework difficult by pure rationalization. The only proven escape mechanism from the thick book conscience which has seeped into every room, regardless of former impermeability, is bona fide pneumonia or a broken neck. This augmenting of the plus values in the grade ledger might be deemed by some as compensation for the flood—but precedents have suffered.

Before the reign of Pluvius, Tau completed its freshman rushing program which annexed a gratifying percentage of those "good" hands we gripped. PARKER FOSTER, MARSHALL SWANSON, BOB WORCESTER, LARRY TAYLOR, BILL

HAWKES, NICK VAN DORN, REX MERINO, PHIL RICE, JOE BYRNE, JOSE DE LARIOS, DICK BARRY and JACK CAMPBELL constitute our class. Academically, socially, politically, these men are a balanced supplement to the older guard.

The formal pledging was culminated by a very successful banquet and dance. An open house dinner dance initiated our social program for winter and spring quarters. For this affair we experimented with a large phonograph amplifier and this, plus an aggregation of the disks, sweet, sticky and hot, left little to be desired with respect to matters terpsichorean. Incidentally, that amplifier made you cognizant of the whiskers and hot breath of that "Tiger Rag" cat. In this vein, we're trying to concoct something out of the groove in barn dances. Our scouts have tacked claim stakes on a suitable structure and early April should see it vibrating.

The intramural sports panorama has comprised basketball, track and bowling this quarter. While our victories flavored these panels too seldom no competitor could subdue the enthusiasm of our men. On the track, Bill Van Dorn and Bob Worthington made *good* competition *better* in the pole vault pit and cinder path respectively. Bill snatched a second spot ribbon and both Bob's thirds in the 440 and 880 were on the inspirational side. In the realm of the fickle spheres and preposterous splits Tau has weathered vicious competition and the visage of our match record is still respectable. The advent of a coed five upon the field effected considerable stimulus.

Not content to restrict their vocal striving to the sanctuary of our dining room, Brothers Luhrs Stroud and Ken Payne have been aggrandizing the chorus of the "Bartered Bride" of late.

The spectre of finals is the bedfellow of every one of us these days. We could augment the furnace heat with the sweat

of the procrastinators. Despite the calendar an infinity still deprives us of spring vacation, but the persistence of Ole Sol of late will shorten it. Yes, somebody said we could beach the ark anon.

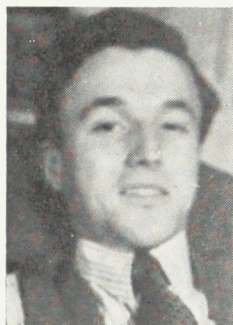
Upsilon

PENN STATE

By Jake Hay, 5th

Associate Editor

Just like we said in the January *Tommy* it happened. Upsilon's jolly crew returned from Christmas vacation to find that their chapter house had suffered a \$3,000 fire. There was no dining



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room floor; there was no kitchen; there was no furnace room. About half of the first floor was slightly devastated. To top the matter off, the furnace suffered another of its fits of temperament and refused to give out.

Whereat we were sore oppressed and great indeed were our woes, so that lamentations filled the air. After which the insurance people came around and were very nice about the whole business.

For a month Upsilon hung on grimly whilst the contractor's creatures scrambled about the sacred halls, hurling new beams, plaster, electric fixtures, and other impediment all over the place. A couple of plumber's men worked silently on the remains of the furnace.

There was the problem of what to do about little cinders in the salad and plaster in the soup. Patricia, our excellent and long-suffering cook, bore up nobly under the strain. So did the brotherhood. During final exam week several chaps wandered in to refinish the floors by means of a machine which produced a horrid, screaming grind. Something like a drunken banshee. The house average fell perceptibly, and the nervous tension would have been a source of immense delight to some psychologist. To say that Upsilon suffered is putting it mildly.

Gradually, however, order was made out of chaos. The soup had less and less paint in it. The brotherhood moved back downstairs. The dining room, glistening and new, was reopened. We were, as Warren G. Harding once expressed it in a moment of rhetorical ecstasy, back to normalcy. The happy babble of female voices, as their owners surveyed this new grandeur, rang out as of yore. Brother Marks became acquainted with the new generation of termites which had made his room their own. It was again possible to wander about on the first floor without the gnawing fear that at any moment the whole thing might give way with a gentle thunder. At the moment of writing Upsilon is in precisely the same physical condition as it was before the fire. While it cannot be said that the mental fabric of the brotherhood was not severely strained, yet we may safely state that no one has taken to sticking straws in his hair and muttering.

It may perhaps be of some interest to some one to observe that Upsilon now has 33 men living in the house and five men living outside. By a simple process of addition it may thus be seen that all told Upsilon has 38 men. We pledged yet another brave chap, FRED BRANDT. Pledge BILL OERMANN moved into the house. Brother Claude Long with sooth-

ing glances and quiet words of infinite wisdom pledged ED PECHAN. Now if you, gentle reader, will glance back over these few words it will immediately become quite clear to you that Upsilon is now feeling just a trifle pinched for space.

Also it makes with some new furniture. The clubroom is shortly to have two new sofas and two new chairs added to its present Spartan luxury. The cardroom, scene of many a rousing session of whist and euchre, is now more beautiful by reason of a couple of new card tables. Some of the older furniture will mask the ravages of time by slip-covers. The banner of the United States has been replaced by a new and finer one. The aged floor lamps have given way to a new set of indirect-lighting floor fixtures. Gradually Upsilon is getting her noble face lifted. Several rooms on the second floor have been repainted, too. In the due course of time the house should be right back up to snap.

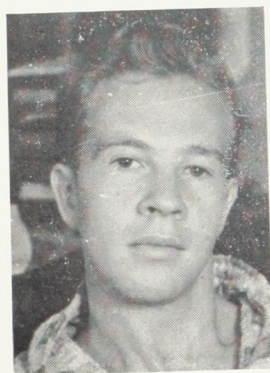
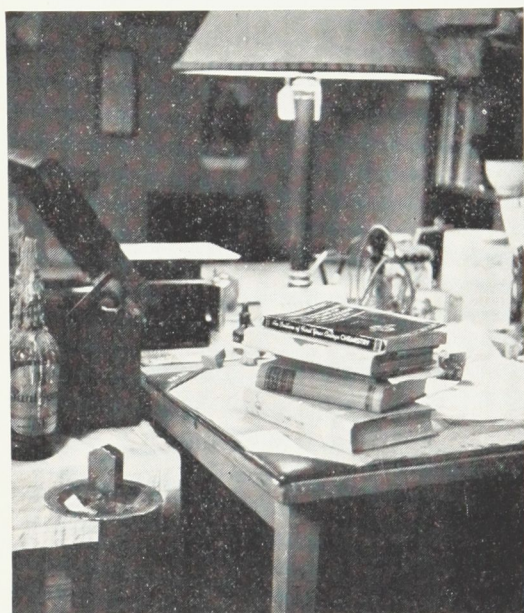
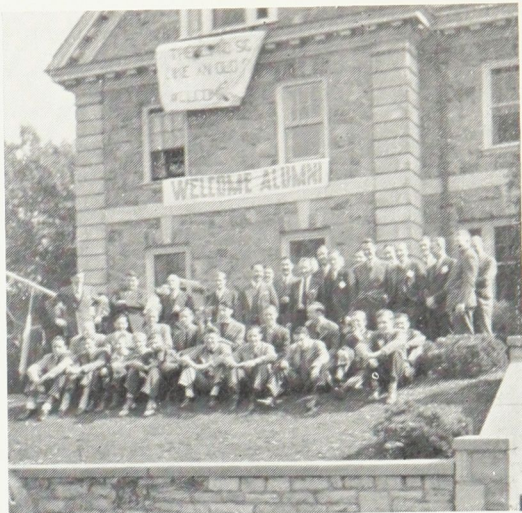
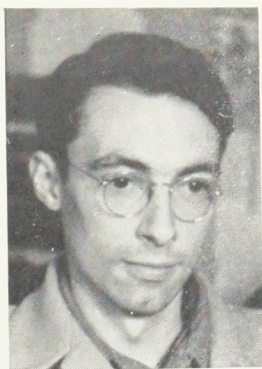
In accord with the laws and by-laws, elections were held for second semester chapter offices. The results? Well, HANK BACHMAN is H. J. P.; MORGUE GRASSE is H. E.; JAP RIXTON is H. S.; JOHN SAVIDGE is H. C. S.; FRITZ MARKS is H. C.; MORGUE GRASSE, because of his sadistically satisfactory record as H. M., was also retained in that melancholy office. MICHAEL KOVEN returned to his duties as the Sweeper, which is to say being translated, house-manager. Your correspondent now has the fearsome task of the H. S. P. Time alone will tell what wondrous works shall be wrought by the above named crew.

Then there's another pledge, whom

we can't neglect. He's BART SCHAFER, the father of Charlie Schaffer, who was once H. S. P. of Upsilon a couple of years back. Bart has enrolled at the college to meet the laws of the fraternity, and should go through formal initiation this spring. No one better deserves congratulations than Upsilon Chapter for being able to initiate Bart Schaffer, for he has been a pillar of strength to this house for many years, and his son, Charles, is still remarked upon as being one of the finest presidents ever to hold office in the chapter.

Another item of considerable interest is the fact that, as we predicted in the last issue, Lieut. Larry Walker, U. S. A., went right ahead and married Miss Mary Gulick. We wish at this time to retract the statement that Miss Gulick is one of the prettiest girls in Pennsylvania, and to make the obvious correction necessary. Mrs. L. H. Walker is now one of the prettiest girls in South Carolina. Larry's stationed at the army post located near Spartansburg. We can't for the life of us remember the name of the post, however. Your local draft board would probably be delighted to assist you in this matter.

Lieut. Al Brown is at the moment with an armored division down in Tennessee at Fort Knox, where he probably longs for the balmy latitudes of Penn State and wishes that the light tanks had knee action. Bill Green, sometime scholar of commerce and finance, has finally been located working for Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. William showed up suddenly for Senior Ball and passed the glad word along that Westinghouse and he saw eye to eye on nearly everything. Walt Schlager has been transferred to



Altoona by his firm, a little railroad known to its intimates as the P. R. R.

The other day, as we boys of Alpha Sig sat quietly about sipping our brown October ale and singing ancient lays and ballads we had the unique sensation of seeing a charter member. Bill Young's a charter member, too, but then he's the only one most of us have ever laid eyes

on during our college careers. It seems that this charter member was Ed. Reed. We had one swell time. Also we think Brother Reed shouldn't make it so long between visits next time. What Upsilon needs are a couple more charter members.

This is getting too long. Spring is in the air, birds are twittering as birds will unless preventive measures are taken. Upsilon has managed to stagger and batter her way through the greater part of another school year in a manner which would seem to indicate that Upsilon is going to keep right on doing that for a good many decades to come. For one reason or another, you can't keep a good house down. Fire, hell and high water.

This, incidentally, is what might be termed in military parlance, our tattoo number, for our next write-up will be the last from our infirm and shaking hands. Taps. As usual we remark in closing—the lights are never dark at Upsilon, the door is never locked. Stop by, and see if it's not true. This isn't a fraternity house. It's a home.



Penn State Pix

At top center is the gang which overflowed the Penn State Chapter house during alumni weekend last fall; middle left, an excellent photo study of a study desk; middle right, a group of stalwarts urge Pledge Gibbs' "armored car" into motion; at the bottom is pictured, so we are told, a revolutionary meeting of oppressed workers (undoubtedly pledges). Our spies identify them as, left to right, Kindig, Schrom, Koren, Taite, Hetenyi, and Fallon. Starting at upper left and reading clockwise, the four portraits are of Pledgemaster "Morgue" Grasse; the Maygar Madman, Les Hetenyi; "Engineer" Rixton, and "Spike" Anderson.

Upsilon pledges, Gibbs and Fallon (right) pose. All Upsilon photos are the work of Pledge Fallon, to whom, thanks.



Phi

IOWA STATE

By Harry Ruhsam

Associate Editor

There is a hint of spring in the air; the water trickles in little rivulets down the gutters and through the woodland creeks; we have that old feeling again. And we are not looking forward to this evening with apprehension, either.

All of which jolts us back to the fact that Phi Chapter will lose one of its most talented members through graduation this March. Master of wooing, "Ames Style," author, financier, soldier, friend, gentleman, Gordon Churchill will long be remembered by the brothers of

Phi Chapter. (Note to Purdue Chapter: Keep your hats on tight, aforesaid mentioned gent is headed thataway.)

Phi's hotshot bowling team copped the "B" Fraternity League championship. Brother Record proved to be the main pin of the aggregation. Brother "Have I got stuff and how!" Taylor was able to contribute to the cause on occasions, along with Bob Pierce, who introduced the famed Columbus Junction style of bowling into Union circles.

Brother Dockstader, who believes strongly in the adage, "Don't do today what you can do next week" finally caught up with himself and passed cigars, announcing his engagement to Miss Geraline Ferrel, Alpha Delta Pi, now of Kansas City, Mo.

Merritt Yancey, of Charles City, is Phi Chapter's latest pledge. Besides



The handsome Phi Chapter men in the dashing uniforms are: left to right, Lieutenant Churchill, Cadet Dockstader, Reservist Record, Reservist Yancey,

Cadet Ruhsam and Cadet Taylor. What we can't fathom is how come an Iowa navy? Anyway, this picture makes us feel a good deal safer than before.

being a "Ham," Merritt does a swell job picking a guitar.

Brothers Ruhsam and Taylor are busy this week keeping the folks entertained at the Annual Military Circus, which is produced each year by the Iowa State Cadet Officers' Association.

The chapter held its annual graduation dinner March 9 in the new dining room of Memorial Union. Brother Churchill was guest of honor.

Alumni, who were guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maney.

Brother Record, erstwhile politician, is one of the bigwigs of the Representative party, fraternity political organization.

At present he is promoting a gigantic fraternity, Women's Dorm Exchange, for obvious purposes. What these politicians won't stoop to, to get votes!

Psi OREGON STATE

By Bob Johnson

Associate Editor

The Sigs at Psi enjoyed a banner term this winter. There was plenty of the old fraternity spirit floating around the halls, lots of hustle in rushing, and an overabundance of social activity, as evidenced by the number of boys who connected for the Mortar Board Ball. We don't want it told around too much, but, surprisingly enough, a full one-third of the house was invited to dine and dance on the night of the big affair.

Since the last issue of *Tommy* we have also had two dances of our own; an informal fireside last November and a "Spook" dance in February. The "Spook" dance was quite spooky in spots, with everyone wearing a little black hood and cape. In one dark hall we

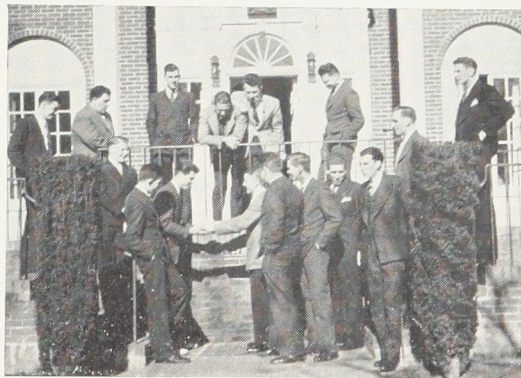


A Saturday "work" party, working out on lunch in the back yard.

even had a skeleton illuminated by black light. When the light was turned on this charming character seemed to jump at you right off the wall.

As predicted in the last installment, our volleyball team is going strong. In fact Brothers Alexander, Culbertson, Kuvallis, Morgan, Anderson, and Dale and Ron Miller are in the finals right now with a good chance of winning the all-school trophy. This year we also entered a team in the "B" league, and what do you suppose happened? The "B" team is in the finals, too, and even manages to give the "A" team a real battle in our Saturday practice sessions. Brothers Alexander and Culbertson are also getting along quite well in the hand-ball tournament.

Our rushing crew went into high, and,



On a Sunday Afternoon



Psi Seniors on the Front Porch

with the help of everybody, pledged four new men. They are: REX JULIAN, JIM ARENS, DON PREBLE, and TOM BARBER. We hope to have several more new pledges before spring term is over. Welcome indeed within our portals are DICK DAVIS, of Mu Chapter, and DAN KALIBAK and DICK ZOLLNER, who were initiated in February.

Dancing, rushing, intramurals, eating and sleeping. Why else do we come to college? To study, of course. And we did. Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi wishes to announce right here that we were third from the top in grades fall term. That is a real achievement, but whether it is due to or in spite of Grades Chairman Wallace has yet to be decided. By the way, I neglected to mention last time that I was lucky enough to receive a Phi Kappa Phi scholarship award last year. Good-bye now, and continued good luck.

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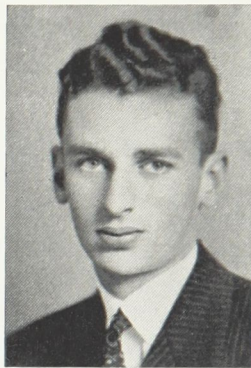
Alpha Delta MIDDLEBURY

By Bob Bredenberg

Associate Editor

Second semester at Alpha Delta was ushered in by two major events: Winter Carnival and formal initiation of 14 new members. The Tenth Annual Winter

Carnival was held on February 13, 14, 15 and 16. Highlights of the Carnival included the Carnival Ball with Claude Thornhill's orchestra, ski events at Breadloaf, the tea dance at the House on Saturday afternoon and the Klondike Rush in the

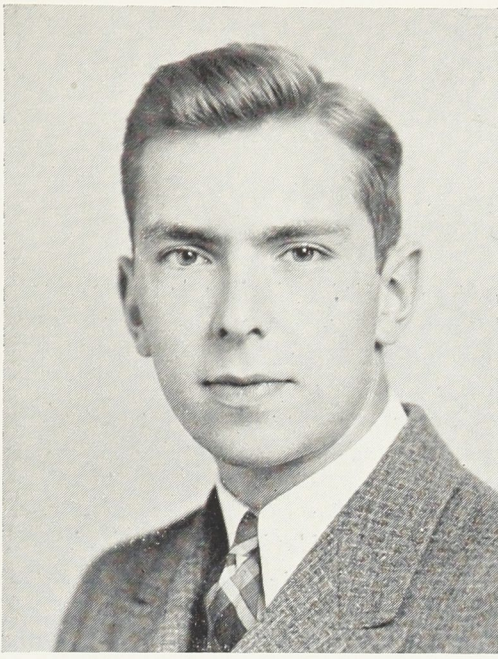


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gym that evening. Also the Carnival play, "Fleeing the Greeks."

Dartmouth was victorious in the ski events over Middlebury by only five points; and New Hampshire who previously had taken the Dartmouth Carnival, was in third place. Many of the brothers worked very hard on the ice sculpture for which we received an honorable mention.

Immediately following Winter Carnival came initiation which took place on February 19, 20 and 21 with the initiation banquet held in the main dining room of the Middlebury Inn on Sunday, February 23. Our new steward, Charlie Gordon '43, planned the meal of Vermont roast turkey with all the trimmin's. And you can well imagine that the appetites were plenty keen for such a delicious spread. Brother Edmund B. Shotwell, a member of the Grand Council, represented the national office and gave us a very interesting talk. H. S. P. Jim Cassidy '41, acted as toastmaster



*James H. Cassedy, '41, newly elected
H. S. P. at Middlebury Chapter.*

and our guest speaker was Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the Middlebury French Department, who presented an inspiring speech to the brotherhood. Remarks were also made by Walter E. Jones, Jr., '41; David Black, Jr., '42; Elliott A. Baines '43, and Paul D. Davis '44.

The new initiates are:

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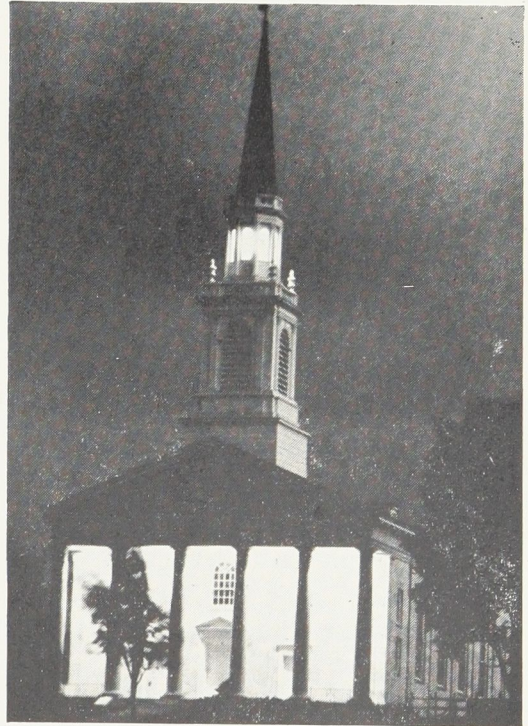
1944—GEORGE H. BOOTH, Cumberland Center, Me.; HENRY C. CODY, Manchester, N. H.; THOMAS F. CRUESS, Waterbury, Conn.; PAUL D. DAVIS, Harmony, R. I.; PHILIP R. GRANT, Woodstown, N. J.; ALLAN H. KELLEY, Bellows Falls, Vt.; THEODORE S. KOLOK, Hartford, Conn.; ROBERT LIEBERT, III., Stowe, Vt.; EMORY P. MERSEREAU, JR., White Plains, N. Y.; HAROLD P. PARKER, Auburndale, Mass.; ROBERT E. REUMAN, Medina, Ohio; and PAUL J. VYRRUS, Manchester, N. H.

The date for our annual formal dance

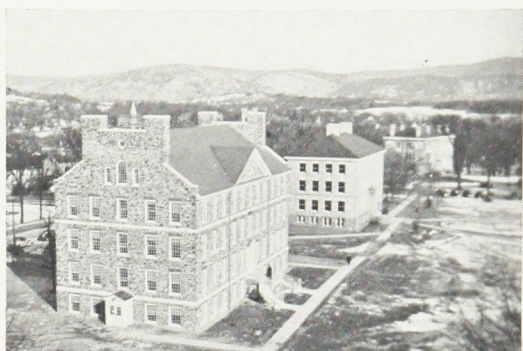
is April 26 at the Middlebury Inn with the college orchestra, the Black Panthers, furnishing the music. Arrangements have been made by our social chairman, Scott Eakeley. Scott deserves a lot of credit for the fine brand of house dances which he has planned this year.

Brother Willard Littlehole '41, created much laughter in his part of Barboss-o in the Winter Carnival play, "Fleeing the Greeks." This was a student written and produced play and was exceptionally well received by a large audience. Bill deserves a lot of credit for his dramatic performances during his college career.

Turning to spring sports, we find Brothers Parker and Davis warming up for the track season with Jim Averill '43, acting as assistant manager. Tom Cruess, Scott Eakeley, Hal Skinner, and Walt



Classic example of early New England church architecture is Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury, shown in this fine night photo.



The Green Mountains form a backdrop for the Middlebury campus. Above is newly-dedicated Munroe Hall there.

Knight are out for baseball and we sure would like to see an Alpha Sig batting out there on the diamond this year Hal and Watt are pitchers while Tom comes here with quite a reputation as a catcher. Scott made his letter last year patrolling right field and was quite consistent as a hitter. Candidates for golf and tennis have not as yet been called out and our prospects in these fields are yet unknown.

Brother Walt Jones, '41, manager of the Middlebury College band, has received a fine trophy for his duties.

Three of the brothers are taking the C. A. A. course this semester. They include Jack Johnson, John Egan, and Bob Johnson.

Officers elected recently for the second semester are: H. S. P., JIM CASSEDY; H. J. P. JOHN VAN TUYL; H. S., GORDON GRAHAM; H. C. S., BOB BREDENBURG; H. E., COURSEN CONKLIN; H. M., DAVID BLACK; H. C., BASIL RYAN; and H. J., WILLARD LITTLEHOLE.

Alpha Delta sends her best to Alpha Sigs everywhere.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

By Nelson Dolson

Associate Editor

(Note: Alpha Epsilon is not extinct, all rumore to the contrary, notwithstanding. And although the chapter has not been represented in the last two issues, we are still firmly rooted in Syracuse and waving the "Old Gal's" banner high. Our previous absences were purely the result of a misunderstanding—Don McCarthy, H. C. S.)

A lot has transpired since Alpha Epsilon's last report appeared in *Tommy*, so without further fan-fare we'll start "sending" to you fellow Sigs.

Two of Alpha Epsilon's seniors, Bob Twiford and Paul McMillen, were big cogs in a fast-clicking varsity basketball quintet. Bob was the sparkplug of the team, and it was his driving spirit which turned the tide many times in favor of the Orange. McMillen, who started the N. Y. U. contest in Madison Square garden, was caught in a high-speed photo which appeared on the front page of the *Collegiate Digest*.

Co-captain and star center fielder of the varsity diamondites, Chuck Holly will take his glove out of the moth balls soon and start practicing afternoons with the team. Chuck, who has had offers from the Brooklyn Dodgers, should do big things in this, his third and final season with the Orange varsity.

Sophomore Pat Ligouri will be keeping Chuck company in hopes of landing a berth at the keystone sack. A star on his high school team, Pat should realize his ambition.

Pledges Bud Franger and Chuck Heney have both cinched spots on the Frosh crew. Franger, who was formerly a member of the West Side Rowing Club of Buffalo, winners of the national!

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rowing championship for three consecutive years, is being groomed to stroke the yearling boat. Heney, who hails from Poughkeepsie, site of the June regatta, has a good chance of rowing in his own back yard this summer.

Although we didn't take any prizes in intramural activities, "Coach" Ken Sullivan claims that Alpha Epsilon was constantly pushing the leaders. Ours was one of those "character building" seasons about which you hear so much.

However, our first team did get to the semi-finals in basketball, only to get the axe from Delta Upsilon brutes. The seconds, sparked by Joe Dalleo and Ed Skarbek, reached the quarter finals before being eliminated.

We managed to hold up our end in bowling, soccer, and handball. But somehow we finished in the middle of the standings.

If we had a couple more men like Chuck Holly, Lee Taylor, Ken Sullivan, and the Ligouri boys, Pat, Al, and Frank, Alpha Epsilon would probably be all-university champs. They're the type of fellows who have much athletic ability, and are ready to give all for the sake of the game.

Prospects for the next "intra" splurge look pretty bright. There's ping-pong talent a-plenty in the house, and Sully's problem of the moment is to whittle a four-man team out of eight or nine promising candidates. We've lots of material for volley ball and bridge contests, too, so why not look ahead instead of backward?

Lee Taylor is rapidly achieving recognition as a Big Man On Campus by virtue of the many key positions he holds. He is chairman of the Junior prom on May 2, and was recently elected to one of the most sought-after positions on campus—that of varsity football manager. Lee is Alpha Epsilon's representative on the Interfraternity council and a member of Orange Key, junior activities honorary.



Lee Taylor, Syracuse football manager, returns to the chapter house after a day's work.

Alpha Epsilon is proud to announce the initiation of HUGH DOWLING, '41, of Williamstown, N. Y.; ALFRED BASSETTE, 42, of Schenectady; and WILLIAM EHLING, '43, of Philadelphia.

Brother George Van Dervan was recently honored by initiation into Phi Kappa Phi, activity and scholarship honorary. He is also a recent initiate of Beta Gamma Sigma. George now has so many keys he would doubtless become round shouldered should he sport all of them at once. Just to be on the safe side, he modestly wears only two at a time.

H. S. P. Paul Morton has been appointed to the editorial board of the newly-inaugurated *Tabard*, English periodical. The first edition which recently came out made an immediate hit, due to no small effort on Paul's part.

Has Alpha Sig found a skeleton in its

closet, or is Brother Al Liguori just an orphan of the draft? Evidently Uncle Sam has decided he doesn't need Nephew Liguori, for although Al has his card proving that he registered for the draft, authorities are unable to give him his number. Apparently he's been lost in the draft, or you might say his number has "gone with the wind."

As we go to press, the pledges are busy apple-polishing the brothers in hectic anticipation of fast-approaching initiation. The class includes Freshman ROBERT FRANGER and EARL LICHTENWALTER, of Buffalo; CHARLES HENEY, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and GEORGE GUYETT, of Watertown, N. Y.

Sophomore pledges are ROBERT FOSTER and JACK BADGELEY, of Syracuse; and NELSON DOLSON, of Poughkeepsie.

After eight semesters of almost-continuous schedule changing and class transfers, Ed Skarbec, a senior, has finally become weary and decided he's satisfied with his present program in this institution of higher learning. Yes, he's going to stick to his schedule during the next two months—the last of his college career.

Early in February, Alpha Epsilon put into effect a reorganization plan which is headed by the following new officers for the second semester:

PAUL MORTON, H. S. P.; KENNETH SULLIVAN, H. J. P.; STANLEY WTULICH, H. S.; DONALD MCCARTHY, H. C. S.; GEORGE VAN DERVAN, H. E.; ROBERT PENNY, H. M.; LAWRENCE SNYDER, Pledgemaster; JOSEPH DALLEO, Steward; and ALFRED BASSETTE, Rushing Chairman.

Alpha Epsilon entered into the spirit of Syracuse's annual Winter Carnival by sculpturing a reasonable facsimile of the grey-haired gent who frisks about the cover of that periodical of the male gentry, *Esquire*. But, alas, the thaws came and reduced "Esky" to near oblivion, discouraging Brothers Liguori, Bassette, and Penny, who had toiled so diligently over their masterpiece.



Lanky Brother Paul McMillen of Syracuse doffs his hat to the boys before leaving for his year in the army.

By the time this issue of *Tommy* is in your hands, handsome Larry Snyder, our Don Juan from Puerto Rico, will be barking orders in the colorful ROTC outdoor drills which never fail to draw scores of co-eds. Larry is a second lieutenant in the advanced course. He really cuts a neat figure in a full-dress uniform. He is quite excited now since he received an O. K. on his medical school application.

Three of Alpha Epsilon's sophomores are up-and-coming journalists. Bill (Scoop) Ehling is making big strides on the sports staff of the *Daily Orange*, campus daily, and as a cartoonist on the *Syracusan*. Don (By-Line) McCarthy and Nels Dolson are going places on the editorial staff of the *Orange*.

George Van Dervan planned a whopper of a get-together back in February,

and everyone enjoyed it so much it's going to be a monthly celebration. On the dry (and we don't mean boring) side of the program was an all-house ping pong tournament, card playing, and a generous mixture of stunts and games. Along in the wee hours of the morning Bob Penny walked off with the ping pong championship.

Paul McMillen became the first Alpha Sig from this chapter to volunteer his services for national defense. He's spending his year in the army in Oklahoma. We all wish him the best of luck and are confident that every inch of his six foot four frame will be a credit to Uncle Sam.

We miss George Van Dervan and Ken Sullivan, who are spending three weeks practice teaching in Central New York high schools. Van Dervan is holding forth on commercial subjects at Bath, while "Sully" has taken over physical education classes at Earlville.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

By Howard Bodger

Associate Editor

Well, Alpha Zeta has been busy as a recruiting sergeant these last few months, and a chronological report is perhaps the best way to demonstrate. Early in January, Brother Joe Viger and erstwhile Pledge Ray Purpus, began their training in the Air Corps and Brother Warren Ott departed in a blaze of glory for the National Guard training camp in Oregon. Both Ott's company and his capacity were fully appreciated here during

his short stay, and we all wish him luck at his eventual post in Samoa, if he ever gets there.

Elections were held in the middle of January, and the officers for this coming term are: WALT ALLINGTON, H. S. P.; BILL ANDERSON, H. J. P.; GORDON DOUGLAS, H. S.; "BEANS" KINCHELOE, H. M.; JOHN CHAPMAN, H. E.; HOMER NEWMAN, H. C. S.; and H. BODGER, H. C. This outfit has really taken hold and we expect to continue the program of activities already started in such a manner as to make this Alpha Zeta's best year.

Fighting against a serious lack of eligible men on campus, we have hawgtied four new pledges so far, with the finish wire far into the distance yet. Credit for the effort put forth in rushing season goes largely to H. S. P. Allington, who co-ordinated all activities into a smooth working whole.

February the twenty-eighth saw the Alpha Sig Beachcomber Benefit Dance hit the campus, and with the complete returns now available, we have yet to find a dissatisfied customer. As recent alumni of this chapter will know, the Beachcomber Dance is an annual spring affair, previously held at the house. This year, however, because of the widespread campus comment and compliment on the success of the previous dances, we decided to open it to the public. The Beachcomber Benefit was held at the Riviera Country Club with Dick McIntire and his orchestra and voluminous decorations, favors, door prizes and fun. The benefit was for the University Camp Fund, which supports a summer camp for underprivileged children of the regions south of the campus. This about concludes the report except for a notation that from all evidence we have received from Brother Tally, the South Seas must be *wonderful*.

Alpha Theta

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Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

By Don Harris

Associate Editor

At this writing snow and biting winds are engulfing the Alpha Sigs in the northern regions of the United States, but here at Alabama the weather is more tepid than a little—and that is some tepid.

To athletically minded alumni, it might be said that we walked off with the soccer cup this year. This cup is the largest vessel of its kind that we have thus far won. (It resembles a gold plated thunder mug with protruding ears—but we're proud of it).

The second semester started off with a blare of brass in the form of mid-term dances that featured the music of Will Bradley and Charley Barnet. This setup was especially interesting to such hep-cats as Brothers Stanton and Boyle, who proceeded to knock themselves into a cocked hat and out again with the riff and driving jam of Barnet.

House elections came in early February, and for a change, proved to be less stormy than of yore. The following men were put into office: H. S. P., WILLIAM STANTON; H. J. P., CHARLES MONAST; H. C. S., WILLIAM BOYLE; H. S.; ROBERT JACKSON; H. M., HAROLD MIMMS; H. E., WARREN TRINER; H. C., ALAN SMITH; and *Tomahawk* Editor, DON HARRIS.

We were visited by Brother Ralph

Burns in the early part of February. He stayed for two days, but couldn't be persuaded to remain any longer—a mad yearning for the sub-zeroish climatic conditions of New York, no doubt.

The Sigs here at Alabama seem to be continually launching themselves on some property-repairing project. If it isn't a new lawn or a house painting scheme it is some other idea for manual labor issuing from the diabolical brain of some domestically-minded brother. Our present project deals with a new front porch. For several months now our wooden porch has resembled the fore deck of the frigate *Constitution* with a permanent wave.

And so after much thought and deliberation the brothers threw themselves into the happy task of razing the porch. The razing was much easier than the rebuilding, however. At the present time a new porch is slowly being constructed. The date of completion is unknown, but you may wager your last quid that we are offering prayers to Allah, Buddha and the Nine Muses every night in the hope that our latest project will be completed before the warm rays of a summer sun injects into us an over-abundance of lethargy. I have forgotten to mention that the new "veranda" will be made of concrete.

Present day international conditions have yanked several Sigs away from the old roosting place. Brothers Schneider, Clark and Willmore have joined the Air Corps (if anyone can conjure up a picture (in color) of Brother Schneider squeezing his bulk into a cockpit he will receive a fur lined syrup pitcher. If we recall correctly, he had ample trouble getting himself and a date into an oversized rumble seat).

On February 23 we initiated Frank Baker Crawford of New Kensington, Pa.

Alpha Lambda

CASE

By R. L. Koch

Associate Editor

(Editor's Note: Before you get any farther, we want to say that this is the first chapter news letter ever received which was written by three different associate editors. At least there were three different styles of handwriting on the sheet. We take it that Brother Koch wrote the first two paragraphs; his first assistant wrote the middle part; and his second assistant, undoubtedly a pledge who wanted to get on the good side of the new H. J. P., wrote the last part.)

Our chapter has been going great guns since the finals are over and the second semester has gotten under way. We lost a couple of pledges due to the sickness and grades. However, we realized that replacements had to be made, and they were. Because we are losing the majority of our members when this year's senior class graduates, we are now working and rushing for next year. By rushing this early we will undoubtedly secure the cream of the crop. Our school is swamped with applications for admissions, this being due to the armament program. Since Case is a technical school the government is financing courses which some of the brothers are taking. Brother Ohrig is looking forward to his junior inspection trip which will take him into the southern states. Pledge Kaufman has been working out nightly with the gymnasts and will soon be eligible for Gamma Phi.

The fraternity's pride and joy, a '29 Ford roadster, is now sitting on the road near Pittsburgh with a broken rod. Woe! how shall we retrieve it?

The Cleveland Alumni Council hasn't been spurred on by the recent action

taken concerning chapter-alumni relations. They didn't need it. The Council has been constantly behind the chapter and plans are now being completed for a Case-Baldwin-Wallace dance at one of the Cleveland hotels on April 26. The council has been giving frequent smokers for the benefit of Alpha Lambda.

Second Looie Gurs who left the campus last October to enter the service of his country is now enduring the benefits and hardships of married life. The military wedding was delayed until Gurs recovered from a weakened condition—(he called it the flu).

Recently Alpha Lambda elected new officers. Brother Kock is the H. J. P. and so far has done wonders with the Prudential Committee's funds. Any day we expect to come home to a new house (plug). Our H. E. is now Brother Wood. "Wild Bill" Davis is the new steward and has cut out all pickles, white bread, and hash. Brother Ohrig is having his own worries trying to figure out just what the H. S. P.'s job is.

Brother Davidson is now dating three girls and Brother Koch has none. Koch is trying to convince Davidson that after all he could, for the sake of brotherly love, loan him one.

Lately Case has been having a run of social events: The Interfraternity dances, the Home Concert, Junior Prom, Mather Formal, etc., etc. With this all going on the boys here haven't been doing too much work. The supply of midnight oil is still at the high mark and it's growing stale.

**"Should Auld
Acquaintance
Be Forgot . . ."**

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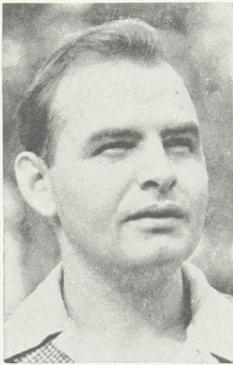
Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Bill McFarlane

Associate Editor

Greetings, Sigs—Well, what do you know, romance has reared its ugly head on Front Street again. H. S. P. Wickes has contracted to work for a new boss,



McFarlane

a blonde and sealed the contract with an Alpha Sig pin. Brother Seitman can't resist the blondes either, so it cost him his pin. Spring hasn't reached Berea yet but the accompanying thoughts certainly have.

If any of you should get down around our way these days you would hear a lot of singing. The boys are working hard to get their golden voices in shape for the forthcoming interfraternity sing. Alpha Mu has won the cup for two years in a row and is all set to take permanent possession of it this time. By way of preparation we have serenaded the girls' dorms several times and appeared before two church groups.

H. S. P. Wickes brought more honor to the Old Gal last week when he was elected one of the outstanding men of the senior class. Brothers Woodcock and Sprang are going around with sweet smiles and gentle manners these days for they have been chosen as attendants to the May queen, and is she nice.

Pledge Art Rice who has been holding down pivot position on the varsity basketball team received his letter last week. Pledge English received his freshman numerals in football this year and is all

set to win a place on the Frosh track team. Brother Hoover is passing up those appealing desserts in an attempt to get in shape for track. The "Champ" was varsity two miler last season and plans to keep the spot again this year. Pledge Morganstern, our grunt and groan boy, held down the 165 pound spot on the wrestling team.

The State of Ohio and the Mothers' Club joined forces and bought us a fine R. C. A. recorder and radio. The state paid off on tax stamps while the mothers just kicked in. Brother Fellows left school at the end of the first semester to join the Air Corps. Brothers Woodcock, Wickes, Boyd, McFarlane, and Green, expect to be holding down steady jobs starting this summer. In fact the government likes their work so much that it has passed a law making it a criminal offense not to take the jobs—and they only pay \$30.00 a month.

Alpha Mu just tossed a swell dance. It was strictly informal. The fellows couldn't wear suits and the girls couldn't wear dresses—steady there—they had to wear sweaters and skirts. A swell time was had by all except the pledge who had to take his date in a truck so that he could haul some of the paraphernalia. The social committee is now working on plans for the best formal ever thrown by the boys from Front Street (paid advt.).

Brother McFarlane just finished a hectic week as the power behind the Great Lakes Speech Tournament. Pledge Max (one of the three) Miller has taken over the position of freshman member of the May Day Committee to keep the Alpha Sig monopoly safe.

New members recently initiated were BOB and DON QUICK, the twins whom nobody can tell apart; BOB DIETESFELD, former clothing model and man about town; and Alumnus ART ULMER.

All good things must come to an end and even though this isn't good it is the end. So-long until summer.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

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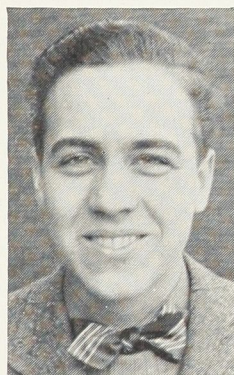
Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH

By John Reissenweber

Associate Editor

Spring has come to the Armour campus with snow, sleet and slush. But this has been a very busy chapter throughout the winter. Brother Mullen left school to make his way in the world as an electrician. Bill Diaz also quit school and he's not doing bad, for he is married



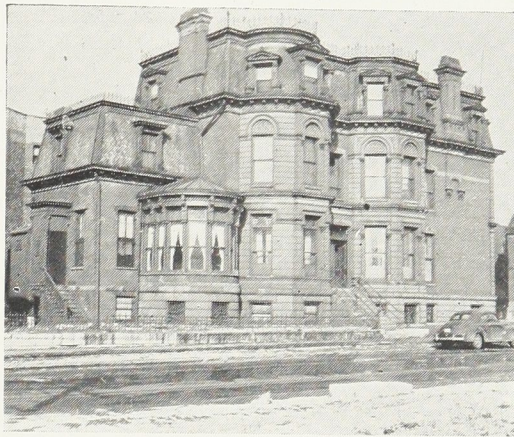
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and has a job down in Rockford. Brother Muelhausen has a job as production manager at the Midwest Spring Company. Good luck, fellows, we wish you the best of everything.

When Moon and Diz departed they left two offices vacant, that of H. M. and Associate Editor. Brother Maihock was elected H. M. and yours truly Associate Editor. Also, Brother Johnston was appointed Pledge Manager. Speaking of Maihock, he recently dislocated his elbow in a wrestling match here at school. He lost the match but got a medal for his elbow. Ed Johnston was elected captain of the Freshman track team and behind him they have won their meets against the rest of the school.

Everyone was so busy during initiation that we all forgot about our gold-

fish. So, they died. With heartfelt sympathy, we mourn their passing. Also during that week we painted the beds and the cellar, sanded, filled and varnished all of the downstairs inlaid floors, and cleaned the house thoroughly.



Side view of the Illinois Tech Chapter house which has been the scene of much refurbishing and decorating.

The results of a successful semester's pledgeship are: Junior Members JIM ALGER, CLAUDE ANDERSON, NORMAN CAREY, ALFRED DAMBROS, WILLIAM DUNLOP, MARK. DUNNELL, ROBERT ERICKSON, ROBERT FRENCH, ELLIOT GAGE, HARRY GILLESPIE, JR., WILBERT HACKBARTH, EDWIN JOHNSTON, JOHN-NIE LEASER, DON MAIHOCK, WAYNE McCULLOUGH, ALFRED MOBERG, JR., JOHN REISSENWEBER, JOHN RITTENHOUSE, CLYDE WAYNE, JACK WEIDENMILLER. We are very proud of our large group of initiates which is by far the largest on the campus. Also a Phi Pi Phi Alumnus was initiated, ADDISON FULLER of Milwaukee.

The house acquired 50 new woolen blankets to replace used ones. Now each bed, reports Bob Peipenbrink, co-house manager, has three woolen blankets, and we have a reserve on hand for those who like to wake up in the morning with their blood still running.



Alpha Xi engineers in their element installing a new stoker for the house. All dirtied up and hard at work are, left to right: Alumnus Brother George Smith, Ray Smith, Fred Johnson and Roy Andrews. The headless straw-boss at extreme right is not identified.

Let's move on to our social life. Our last function was the inter-fraternity formal given at the Congress Hotel. We all met at Brother Plenkey's apartment in the Stevens for refreshments. As to the contents of the punch, the only satisfaction we could get from "Pluge" was that he had emptied his radiator that afternoon. Well, Dick Larson did it! He brought a date to the dance. I guess he was surprised that there were so many

beautiful girls there. By the way, "Pluge" is our new social chairman and for the coming semester he has already planned a dinner-dance, a stag, a nite-club party, a father-and-sons night, and a sail-boat ride.

Flash! The Alpha Sigs just nosed out Triangle in their first inter-fraternity basketball game. Final score, 54-11.

While the Armour campus has no official rush-week in the spring term, we were fortunate in pledging eight men. They are: ROBERT BRINDLE, EARLE FASSETT, ROY JOHNSON, JOHN NIEMAN, BERT PETERSON, ROBERT SUNDSTROM, RAY WYBERG and WILLIAM YANDEL.

Four men left our flock of undergrads last month, being graduated from the Co-op. They are Vern Parker, Bob Schmidt, Dave Whittingham, and Edward Wiersbicki. More or less for the record, the night of graduation was a hectic one. Bill Vizard, Bob Kerney, and Hank Muehlhausen brought down cots and slept in the green room bathroom suspecting that the grads might be in a mood for pranks when they got home. However, the night passed with nothing to disturb the peace and quiet but some three-inch firecrackers exploding in the dorm about 3 a. m.



Four couples at Illinois Tech pose before going out on the town for an evening. The fellows: Pluge, Piep, Larson, Brown. First names of the girls may be had by writing to the Editor.

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

Clint Brown

Associate Editor

Springtime, and again we go to press. It won't be long now before we lose another batch of seniors to the wide and treacherous outside world. And I might add, that they all have offers of employment from various companies.

Alpha Pi is pleased to announce the pledging of three more men: BILL PATTISON of Indianapolis, ED RICE, also of Indianapolis, and JIM GENTLES of Webster Grove, Mo. Jim has recently been pledged to Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary, and Ed Rice is now wearing a fencing mask to classes as a symbol of his pledgedship in Silver Mask, national fencing honorary. Ed is the second pledge-brother to be a C. A. A. pilot, the first was George Schroyer of Dayton, Ohio.

We regret to say, that Brother Bob Newgard did not return to school this semester, but instead is working in California. Our first casualty of the draft bill was Brother Walter Dilley, who is now rating his \$21 a month somewhere in California.

Fraternity Week at Purdue started March the 10th, and was most successful. Highlighting the week were speeches by President Elliot of our own school, and Mr. R. B. Stewart, comptroller for the university. On Sunday, March 16, a mass meeting and banquet, for pledges and members, was held at the Purdue Memorial Union. Norman Hackett, National Secretary of Theta Delta Chi, was the speaker.

With summer just around the corner, Alpha Pi is girding for a bang-up social season. Plans are under way for our Summer Formal, which will probably be in the form of a Fraternity Triad. Brother Von Roy Daugherty is in charge of operations.

Two of our pin-less brothers may tread the flower-strewn path of matrimony, sometime after graduation although no dates have been set.

That seems to wind up the news for now, but we'll be seeing you in the summer edition with a pile of news and pictures.



So far as we know (and you'd be surprised how much that is) this is the first time that The Tomahawk has ever printed an airplane view taken by an Alpha Sig from a plane piloted by one—well, almost Alpha Sigs anyhow. Pledge Bill Pattison of Purdue was the aerial photographer and Pledge Ed Rice, a CAA pilot, was at the controls. The picture is of the Purdue Campus.

Sigma KENTUCKY

By Hiram Johnson

Associate Editor

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, all of which is introduction to our romance department news. Jack Dooley, H.M., has given out his pin, marking up three pinnees for Kentucky. Bill Daniels' sister came to U K at mid-term and has literally caused a stampede at Sigma. Even

Pledge Roberts, traditional misogynist (woman-hater to you) has shown signs of weakening. H. S. P. Cochrane's pinnee has just been elected president of Kentucky's Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

And so to Hell week. All public exhibitionism has been outlawed on the campus so it might more properly be termed House week. The usual activities were in order, and a strapping good time was had by all—the actives.

Initiated were JOHN BLACK, ROGER SPROLES, WILLIAM DANIELS, JACK THOMAN, and ORVILLE TROSPER, raising the active roll to 17. Following the ceremonies a formal dinner was given at the house in honor of the new initiates. H. S. P. Cochrane acted as master of ceremonies and W. G. Brown, one of Sigma's alumni, was the principal speaker.

Ralph Burns paid Sigma a visit in February, leaving much helpful advice and encouragement behind. Shortly after his visit a joint active-alumni dinner was held at the house and the alumni chapter presented the active chapter with new initiation robes.

The pledges have been hard at work. Dick Naylor won the Kentucky State Golden Gloves lightweight championship. Bill Moorfield is starring in a series of skits over U. K.'s broadcasting station,

and doing occasional work at Lexington's station, WLAP. He has an excellent radio voice and shows great promise, according to his instructors. Walter Crory has risen from an usher to assistant manager in one of the local theatres, and is in line for still further promotion at any time.

From our pledges comes our newest project—that of sending congratulations to all fraternities and sororities at the university on their respective Founders' Days. Recently we have pledged seven new men, WILLIAM JOHNSON, DONALD ROSE, ALBERT BALDWIN, GEORGE LANGSTAFF, DOUGLAS DELANO, FRANK SCANLON, and WALTER COX.

Now for the society news. Bill Daniels planned and supervised a grand party at the house the early part of March. A cabaret party, it carried out the idea with tables for two, a fake gambling room, a bar serving a complete menu of imitation highballs, wines, and liquors, and a floor show, together with dining and dancing. Yes, complete even to a bouncer, nobly enacted by Roger Sproles.

Orville Trospen, recent initiate, has been honored by initiation into Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary. Sigma has lost only one active thus far to the army, Hal Hackney, who left the first of March.

Housemothers' School

Purdue University Summer Session announces that again this year it will conduct a training school for house directors, house mothers and others in charge of student living groups, from June 16 to July 11.

Applications for admission to the

school should be made to the Dean of Women, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Tuition is \$20 for the four-week course and living quarters and meals vary from approximately \$10 per week to \$13.50.

Alumni Map

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The job of preparing such a map and keeping it up to date should be delegated to the pledges as one of their duties. Or, if one of them is especially clever with the pen, he should be assigned that job and relieved of a few others.

Of course, you can add a lot of things, but the following is suggested:

A state map, lightly printed, without too many roads, etc., about 24x24 inches, but not much larger unless you want to go into things on a grand scale. It should be mounted on heavy cardboard, and could be framed if the glass is left out.

From the directory locate the various towns in your state, and border cities of adjoining states, if you wish.

Use a color and symbol scheme to mark the various Sig groups. For example, use gold stars to locate the chapters. Mark the Alumni Councils with a black "C." For towns with 1 to 4 men use black ink; for towns with 5 to 10, use blue ink; from 11 to 20, green ink; 21 to 50, red ink; and more than 50, purple ink.

It is suggested that you put beside each center the number of Sigs living in that town, and in another color ink, the number from your chapter. It might also be well to list the geographical roster of your chapter down one side of the map, at the bottom, or wherever there is space.

As we said, many other ideas will occur as you make up these maps. We'd be glad to hear about them and their success.

Just "New Wilmington, Pa., will get your Secretary.

the last look

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October 8th Treasurer mails monthly financial report to chapter alumni advisor and National Office. Report to contain: Cash on Hand. Chapter Accounts Receivable—itemized. Chapter Accounts Payable.

20th Corresponding Secretary mails complete monthly report indicating all active members and other statistics required.

November 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.

8th Treasurer mails financial report.

December 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.

6th Founder's Day—Wear cardinal and gray colors.

8th Treasurer mails financial report.

16th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letters for Winter issue.

January 7th Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.

8th Treasurer mails financial report. Report to contain: Balance Sheet. Operating Statement for year to date. Accounts Receivable—itemized.

February 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.

8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.

March 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.

3rd *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Spring issue.

8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.

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.

12th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Summer issue to editor.

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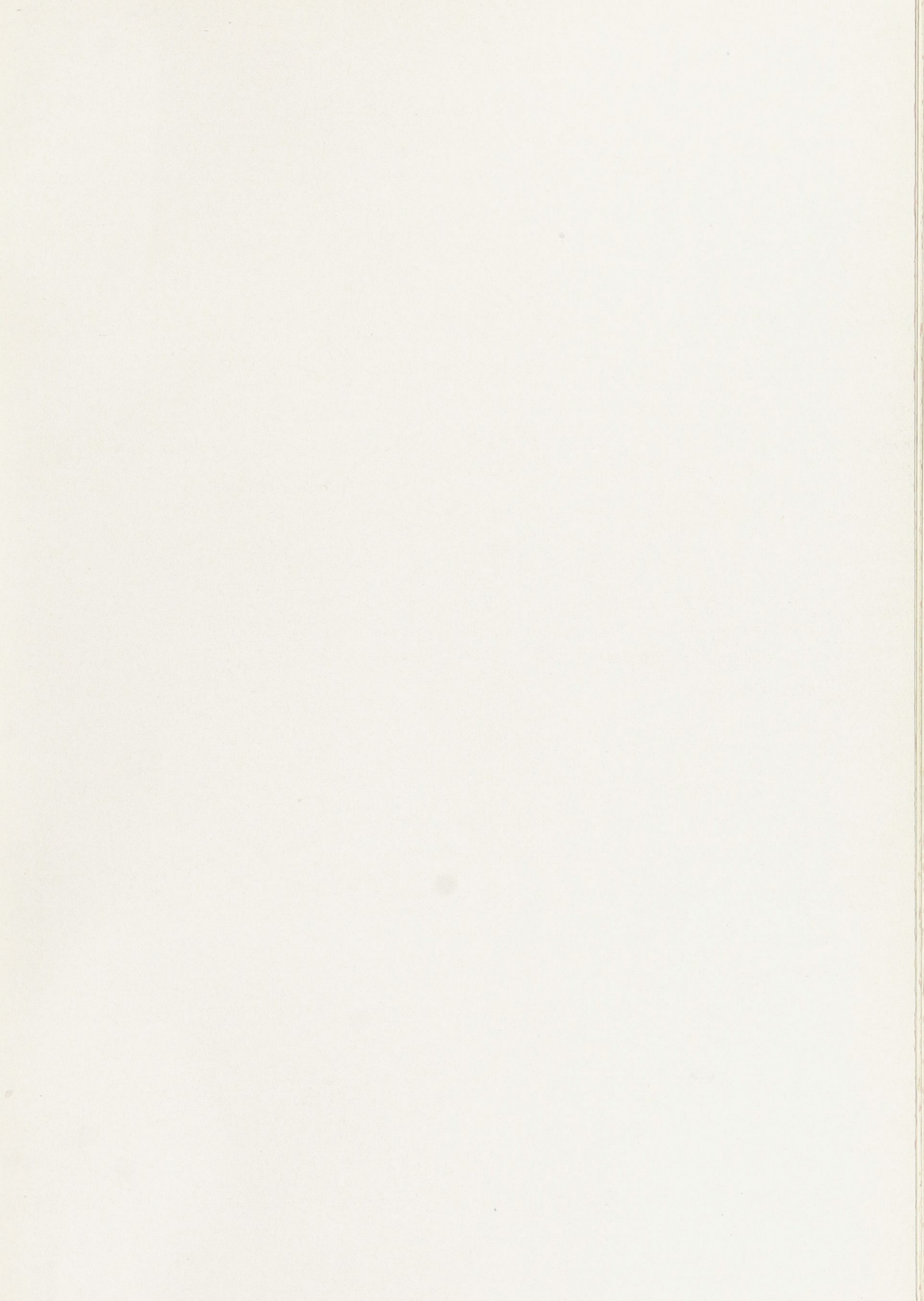
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- II THAT THE PRIMARY LOYALTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A STUDENT IN HIS RELATIONS WITH HIS INSTITUTION ARE TO THE INSTITUTION, AND THAT THE ASSOCIATION OF ANY GROUP OF STUDENTS AS A CHAPTER OF A FRATERNITY INVOLVES THE DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GROUP FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INDIVIDUAL;
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