

OMAHAWK

+ ALPHA SIGMA PHI



DECEMBER
1941



NATIONAL

INTERFRATERNITY **C**ONFERENCE

Principles of Democracy

THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA WHICH WAS CONCEIVED IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF A STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE, AND CAME INTO BEING AS AN EXPRESSION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT:

ADHERES STEADFASTLY TO SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY AS THE ONLY SOUND BASIS FOR A SATISFYING PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE;

DEFENDS THE INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY;

INCULCATES A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO SELF, TO COLLEGE, TO COUNTRY, AND TO SOCIETY;

STRESSES THE SPIRITUAL VALUES OF LIFE AS THE FOUNDATION OF THE TRULY DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIVING;

SUPPORTS OUR COUNTRIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY;

CONDEMNS ALL ACTIVITIES TENDING TO SUBVERT THE PRINCIPLES AND PROCESSES OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT;

PLEDGES UNQUALIFIED LOYALTY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY.

THE
TOMAHAWK
of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXVIII

No. 4

This Issue

The Cover

On the cover this time we picture Slocum Library at Ohio Wesleyan, the building which holds most of the large collection of books which the college has for the use of its faculty and students. Realizing that a good library is indispensable, the college has made its excellent collection easily available to its students and has added interest by having on display several treasures of literature—a stone tablet from the reign of Nebuchadnezzar, and pencil notations in the handwritings of Elizabeth and Robert Browning being but a few of the gifts which are on display in this building.

The Frontispiece

Elliott Hall, the original old Mansion House, purchased for the first building of Ohio Wesleyan University, was named in honor of Charles Elliott, one of the founders of the college. Charles Elliott was born in County Donegal, Ireland, in 1792 and came to this country in 1816 with his mother and her eight other children. He helped to found the college after the Ohio Conference at Urbana in 1841 and the college is proud that its oldest building is named after this "noble, high-minded, warm - hearted Irishman."

DECEMBER, 1941

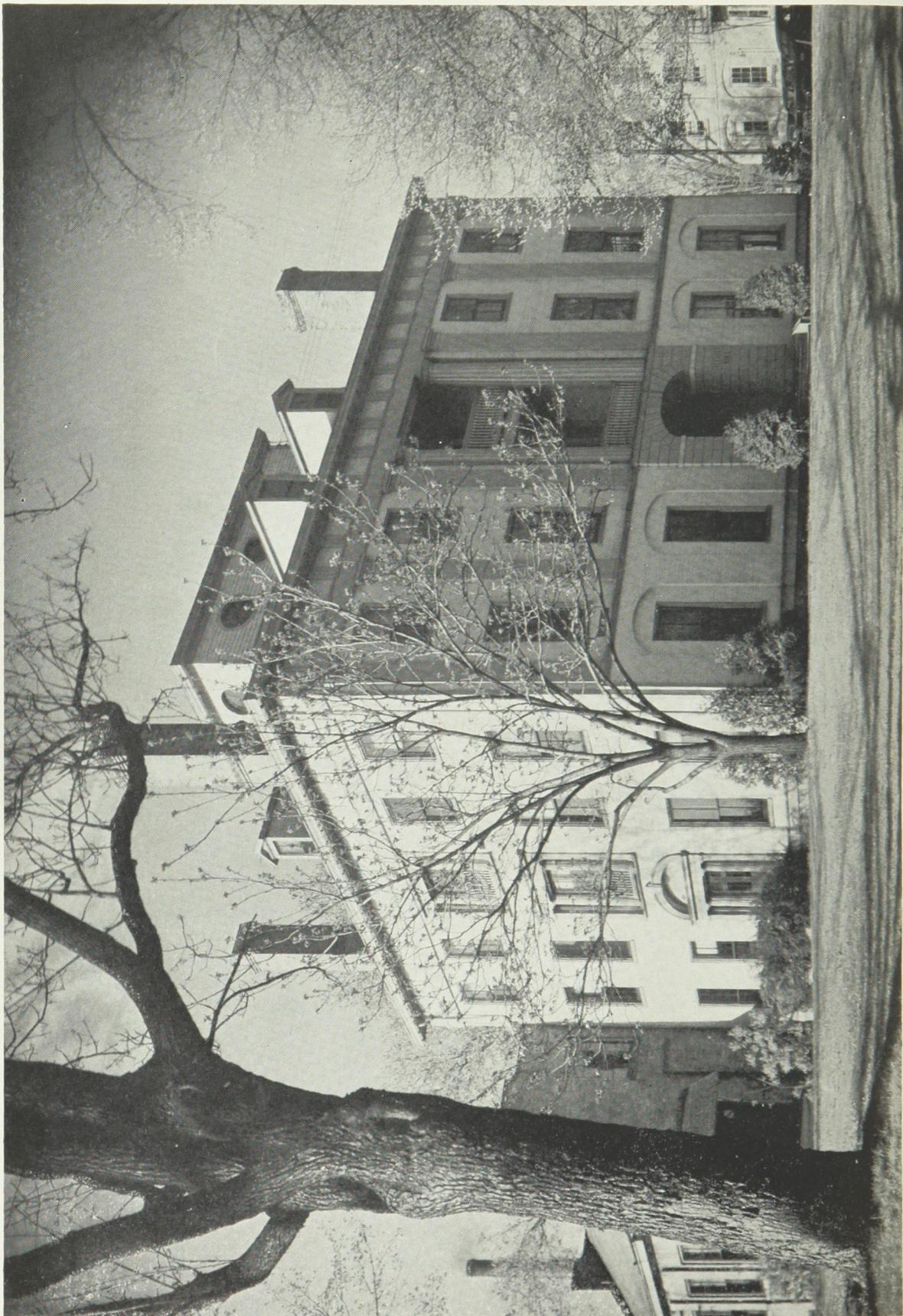
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Ohio Wesleyan Celebrates First Centennial

Ohio Wesleyan, the largest privately endowed coeducational church college in America, began celebrating its centennial year on Founder's Day, November 13, 1941.

In August, 1841, three ministers drove to Delaware from the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church to look at a site offered for a college by the Delaware Methodists. Dr. Charles Elliott, for whom the first building was named, returned to Delaware in September, 1841, and announced the Conference's support.

The Rev. Adam Poe was the imaginative young minister in a community of 900 people who was the driving force behind the movement for securing the first property.

The first building was purchased from a wily judge who knew how valuable it was and had to be bargained with until the price could be brought within the limits of the preacher's purse. Even after a strenuous discussion revolving around the value of the building as balanced against its general inaccessibility from cities like Columbus and Cleveland, the preacher purchased the inn for \$9,000—money raised from 172 townspeople—plus a personal note for \$500. He had the cooperation of an enthusiastic people behind him and once the school was started, there was never any doubt but that it should succeed.

Delaware is situated in the center of Ohio, 121 miles southwest of Cleveland, and 121 miles north of Cincinnati. It has grown from a town of 900 people to 10,000 in the last 100 years. It was a stop on the underground railroad for slave traffic during the Civil War. Delaware was well known as a health resort because of the numerous springs of a high sulphur content in the area. The inn, which was bought for the first building, was near one of these springs and was operated as a part of the health

resort. The spring has since become known as Sulphur Spring and is on the campus of the university where it has been the scene of many a freshman ducking. Each year a dance called the Sulphur Swing is held at the college.

Built on faith and "Christ the Cornerstone," the school has grown from a few classes held in an old inn to be a coeducational institution of 1500 students located on three campuses having 12 buildings for classrooms and laboratory study. There are three large dormitories for women, 13 fraternity houses, and three cooperative houses for men.

The original building (shown on the frontispiece), the inn bought from the judge, is still used for classrooms and is called Elliott Hall in honor of the Rev. Charles Elliott, the foreman of the committee which surveyed the site for the Ohio Conference. General classes are held in the building and offices for the departments of education, French, home economics, and physics are also there—a far cry from being the resting place of weary travelers on the dusty roads from Cincinnati and Columbus.

From being a school founded with the sole aim to function as a Christian institution (and from which no better beginning could have come), Ohio Wesleyan has grown to have its faculty and 1500 students included in membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in the Association of American colleges and has an associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. The dream of the Rev. Poe has come to function in reality, despite, or perhaps because of, the note for \$500 and the muddy roads which were thought at first to constitute such a drawback to the success of the establishment.

Like many schools founded by the Methodist Church, Ohio Wesleyan is

now completely non-sectarian and draws its students, in the best democratic tradition, from many countries and faiths. Of the total number of students, ten from this year's enrollment come from foreign countries, and 487 from states other than Ohio—showing a rather cosmopolitan complexion for a college of its size.

In keeping with the custom of these schools, Ohio Wesleyan also has a high scholastic standard and offers many prizes and awards to its students—not to stimulate interest in scholarship by giving prizes as one gives red and blue stars to a child for good behavior, but to award achievement after it is accomplished and when it can be measured. Many of the prizes are given only to students who have a definite financial need, as well as high achievements behind them.

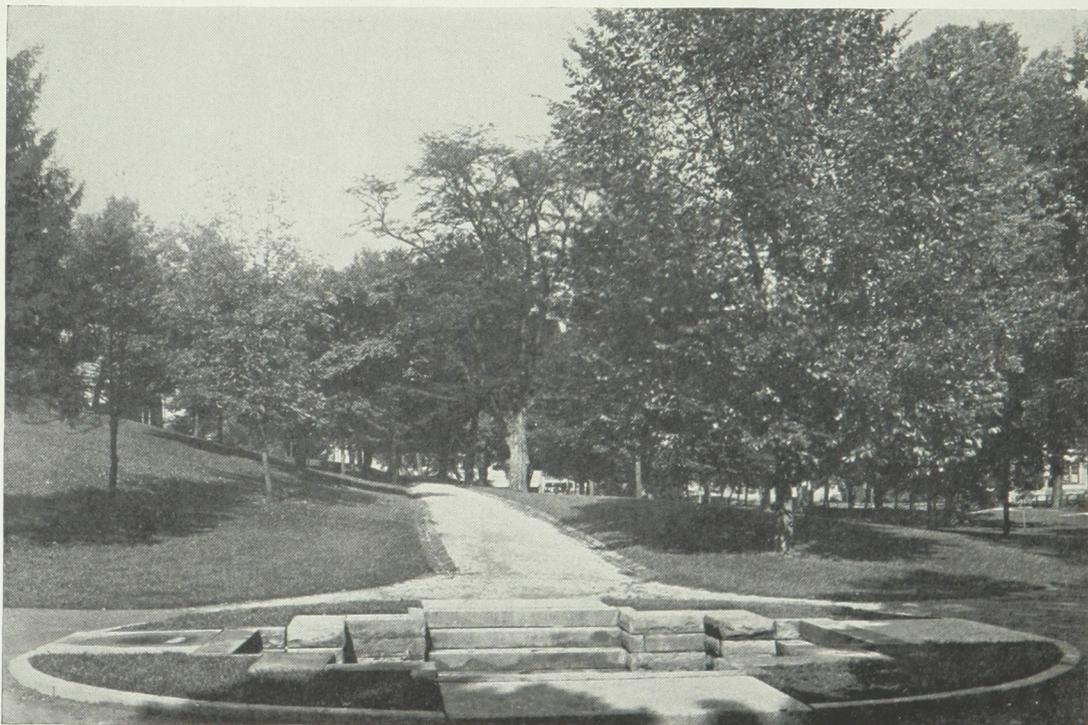
A liberal arts college, emphasizing the development of Christian character in harmony with its educational program, Ohio Wesleyan confers the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Master of Arts, and Master of Science.

Its library contains approximately 160,000 volumes. For many years the college has striven to provide library privileges for its students. In a recent survey of 200 colleges, Ohio Wesleyan rated tenth, the basis of measurement being the Shaw List of Books for College Libraries, prepared for the Carnegie Corporation.

Perkins Observatory has the third largest mirror in the United States and the fifth largest in the world in actual operation.

In harmony with its liberal arts background, the college has recognized the value of the American college fraternity. The first fraternity established on its campus was Beta Theta Pi in 1853. Alpha Sigma Phi was the fifth fraternity to come to the campus in 1863, but the Civil War drew great numbers of college students into its service and as a result the Ohio Wesleyan chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi found themselves in difficulties. In October, 1863, the two fraternities consolidated on that campus with Sigma Chi initiating the

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Famous Sulphur Spring on Ohio Wesleyan Campus

James Lewis Morrill, Zeta '11, To Be Wyoming Head

Dr. James Lewis Morrill, Zeta '11, vice-president of Ohio State University, has been elected president of the University of Wyoming, to succeed Dr. A. G. Crane, for a term of three and a half years and will take over his new position on January 1, 1942.

In a resolution adopted by the trustees of Ohio State University on the acceptance of his resignation, Brother Morrill is described as an "administrator of marked genius, loyal public servant, wise counselor, understanding friend and as one who has endeared himself to all by his vision, his unwavering devotion to ideals, his firmness in decision, and his fine sense of comradeship."

When Brother Morrill came to Ohio State as an undergraduate after leaving Marion, Ohio, where he was born in 1891, his interest was in Greek and Latin. However, due to a close friendship with Willard Kiplinger, now head of a Washington business news service, Frank E. Mason, now vice-president of the National Broadcasting Company, and Roger Steffan, now vice-president of the New York National City Bank—all of whom were interested in journalism—Brother Morrill also turned his back on the classics.

Upon graduation, he joined the staff

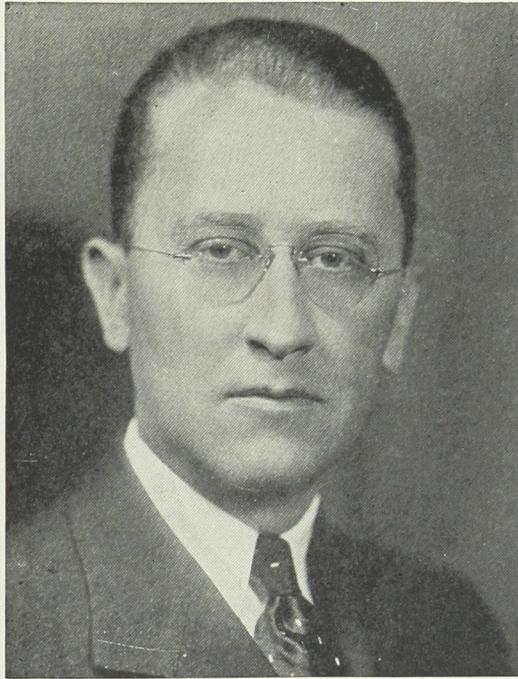
of *The Cleveland Press* and in 1919, after a short time as legislative reporter for the Scripps-McRae League, he returned to Cleveland as city editor and acting managing editor of the *Press*.

During the World War he acted as executive secretary for both the Federal Food Administration and the Ohio branch of the Council of National Defense. Later that same year, he was called to Ohio State as secretary of a new, more aggressive alumni program. Because of his efforts in this field he was named president of the American Alumni Council, the Alumni Magazines Associated, and the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc.

When Dr. George W. Rightmire became president of Ohio State, he appointed Brother Morrill, with several other men, to the newly created job of junior dean of the College of Education, whose duty it was to form closer relations between students and faculty.

In 1932 Brother Morrill was appointed vice-president of the university and was charged with public relations of the school where his newspaper experience, along with his time spent as a student, alumni secretary, junior dean, and a period of instructing in journalism, served him well.

(continued on next page)



DR. JAMES L. MORRILL, ZETA '11

Four Alpha Sigs, Class of '41 Selected By Who's Who

The annual publication *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* has recognized four brother Alpha Sigs on a basis of work and progress, character, and potentialities for future success. Those picked were David B. Gustafson, Ohio Wesleyan; Chatham G. Clements and John H. Galbreath, Westminster; and Richard A. Larson, Illinois Institute of Technology.

John Galbreath writes to tell us that after graduating Magna Cum Laude, he spent the summer as a laborer in the Sharon Steel Corporation. Now he is studying for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dave Gustafson, being very modest about the whole thing, will only tell us that he is working as purchasing agent for J. M. Mathes, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City. He says, with a deprecating shrug of his shoulders, that all he does is interview salesmen and order supplies, something that has become more complicated now that the emergency is on, and then with a

smile, he adds that he has a red-headed secretary—which should compensate for the interviews with salesmen.

Richard Larson writes from the wilds of South Dakota that he is employed as an inspector by the Fire Underwriters' Inspection Bureau in Minneapolis. Dick took the unique Fire Protection Engineering course at Illinois Tech and went through college on a four-year scholarship. He has been elected by the board of *Who's Who* twice before, once as a junior and again as a senior. His work now consists of inspecting mercantile buildings in order to establish insurance rates on them. He travels continuously within a certain area with two or three other inspectors whom he disparagingly calls a "crew."

Up to press time, we haven't heard from Brother Clements, but we feel that even if he happens to be in the Army, he will be keeping up to the standard he has set for himself and we wish him luck, wherever he may be.

James Lewis Morrill

Dr. Morrill is a member of various organizations, each reflecting an interest outside his work as vice-president of the university—Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity; Alpha Psi Delta, psychology fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism fraternities from the days when he edited *The Lantern* and *The Sun Dial*), and is

an honorary member of Sphinx, senior men's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic society.

In 1915 Dr. Morrill married Miss Freda Rhodes, who, like himself, was born in Marion, but attended Ohio Wesleyan University. They have three children, John Rhodes, Mary Louise, and Sylvia.

BOOKS

In a book outstanding in Americanism—the success story of a typical American, the small-town graduate of a small college—Charles A. Ludey tells the story of his life, with decision reserved.

Brother Ludey, Delta '90, gives no other reason save the desire to record the events of his life and he does a good, substantial job of it. In these times of uncertainty, of shifting values and varied standards, Brother Ludey's book can do more than just supply a few hours of interesting reading. He tells a story so well known that we often forget it still exists. Brother Ludey reminds us that it still can be true in this country, that the individual, with the help of courage, hard work, "horse sense," and a smattering of good luck, can reach the top, a top filled

not only with the worries that buzz around the crown, but the satisfactions and happiness of retrospect on a job well done.

Charles Ludey draws an honest picture of his ancestors; his mother's people were old American stock, and his father's were solid Germans who settled first in Baltimore. He dwells considerably on his college days at Marietta College, where he was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. He tells of his first years in the legal profession in Marietta where he practiced law from 1895 to 1910 when he moved his practice to Tulsa and subsequently became interested in the oil business.

Brother Ludey calls us moderns "a race of disillusioned drifters, afflicted



One of the Illustrations from "Decision Reserved"

with a bad case of jitters." He is concerned with the fate of Democracy and in this concern he expresses the feelings of so many of us, be we moderns with the jitters about the future or oldsters with a flood of warm memories of the past.

One thing is certain, if ever there is a tussle over the final outcome of Democracy, it will be men like Brother Ludey who will throw their weight to the right side. He is an American—he admires the homespun philosophy of Will Rogers, he quotes alike from Ben Franklin and Will Shakespeare, he records his mistakes and boasts about his successes, he is proud of his family and the home he has built. It is reassuring to know that in a country built by the pioneering spirit, a man endowed with that spirit from his ancestors can still put it to use and make it work.

Decision Reserved, Charles A. Ludey, published by Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

From out the golden west we have received a grand history whose author is Brother Frank J. Klingberg, Professor of History at the University of California in Los Angeles and member of our chapter there. This history covers the American years from 1760 to 1829. We read it and enjoyed it. This made us immediately suspicious: since when had we enjoyed reading a history of colonial times? So our Grand Junior President Ed Shotwell put on his campaign uniform and went out into the wilds of New Jersey to the Maplewood Junior High School where his friend, John Morgan, teaches as sceptical a lot of students as ever so-whattad a Major Epoch. Friend Morgan read Brother Klingberg's history. His comments were:

In a day when it has long been the fashion to tell the story of American history in terms of muck-raking and iconoclasm, it is almost startling to read Professor Klingberg's version in *The Morning of America*. Here is a period of American history in which every man's a hero and more than one a saint. In short, this is no record of demagoguery, cupidity, stupidity, or immorality; rather is one of bravery, idealism, sacrifice, and accomplishment.

After years of "scientific" re-valuation of history, such an account would ser-

iously jeopardize the author's reputation among his colleagues were it not for his extraordinarily honest introduction. Like the old time Fourth of July orator, he would "recount the good and great deeds of our ancestors." Few would argue with him as to the value of such a survey in establishing ideals of national conduct or of fostering national pride. It may well be that in times like these just such a book is needed to give the country courage and cohesiveness. Professor Klingberg might very well be not a swimmer against the tide, but—to mix a metaphor—a straw to show which way the wind will next blow.

Scattered through the book are thumbnail sketches of a hundred prominent figures in early American life. Here indeed, as they march by, is a galaxy of heroes to stir the minds and hearts of men to emulation no less than adulation.

No book for Anglophobes, the main thesis of *The Morning of America* is that between 1760 and 1829 a transition occurred during which the United States ceased to be "a perfect piece of Old England . . . floated across the Atlantic," and became a nation of the first rank with a separate destiny although still bound to England by "great mutual advantages" and "a harmony of outlook and institutions." Klingberg's opening chapters, "Colonial Attachment to England," "A Bird's-Eye View of the Empire of George III," and his closing one, "The March of the States under Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams," admirably bear out the contention. Indeed, the chapter on contemporary England is perhaps the most valuable of all since it presents background material probably none too clearly associated in the average reader's mind with the American Revolution. Similarly, because of its over-all picture of American life at the close of the period, his final chapter is particularly interesting.

Professor Klingberg is at his best in these survey chapters (Chapter XVI, "Trade and Foreign Relations," is another such).

This, of course, is criticism purely in the matter of content—content naturally limited by the scope of the book—a mere
(continued on page 197)

In Memoriam

James W. Morin

James W. Morin, Nu '13, prominent Pasadena, California, attorney and civic leader, died in August at his home in Pasadena. Brother Morin was one of the founders of the famous Pasadena Playhouse and for two years was president of its parent organization, the Community Playhouse. He was a member of the law firm of Morin, Newell, Brown, and Hamill, a member of the Pasadena, California, and American Bar Associations, was active in the Fine Arts Club, Kiwanis Club, University Club, Carmelita Lodge, F. & A. M., and was a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pasadena. Nu chapter, of which he was a member, feels particularly the loss of Brother Morin as he was active in alumni affairs and in an advisory capacity for the chapter. He is survived by his wife and son.

Richard E. Long

On August 27, Richard E. Long, Alpha Nu '40, was killed in an automobile accident near Greensburg, Ohio. Dick was a member of the class of '43 and was H.C.S. of the chapter.

Robert W. Deitesfeld

Robert William Deitesfeld, Alpha Mu '41, was killed in a railroad accident on August 21. Bob, with his laughing good humor, joked his way into the hearts of all who knew him and with his boundless energy, he crowded a full, hurried life into his nineteen years. Brother Deitesfeld was a licensed pilot with fifty hours in the air. He is survived by his parents and a younger brother.

Kerby Leo Berry

Ensign Kerby Leo Berry, Alpha Alpha '35, was killed in an airplane crash in March while flying on maneuvers over the Pacific at Hawaii. While at the University of Oklahoma, Brother Berry was a member of the Jazz Hounds Pep Club, the Men's Glee Club, and was manager of the baseball team. He received his aviation training at Pensacola, Fla. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, and two brothers, LeRoy and Curtis, both Alpha Sigs from the University of Oklahoma.

Joseph E. O'Connell

We have received word of the death of Judge Joseph E. O'Connell, Chi '25, who died at his home in Chicago. Brother O'Connell was a member of the American Historical Society, the Illinois Bar Association, Sons of the American Revolution, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son, and four sisters and a brother.

Alumni Councils

New York Council

On October 14, our genial president, Dr. Reg. Everett, relaxed from the intricacies of eye-ear-nose-and-throating long enough to bring the season's opening gavel down with a crash among the speaker's table olives. The Williams College Club at 24 East 39th Street is now our headquarters.

Speaker of the evening was Albert B. Maginnes, former chairman of the Eastern Chapter of Intercollegiate Football Officials. He spoke to a spell-bound audience on Football as the Official Sees It. His closeups of famous games and disputed plays wore the front edge off the banquet-hall chairs. Questioned as to whether the new striped outfits the officials wear should have the stripes running horizontally, he recalled that Warden Lawes once telephoned him about officials for an inmates' game he was organizing.

"Mr. Maginnes," said the warden, "I've got lawyers and bankers and insurance men up here, but never a football official."

Anathema to Al Maginnes are rulings reversed a half-hour later, with or without the aid of the accusing camera. "The game," says Official Maginnes (and he speaks reverently of "the game") "should be played on the field and not on the screen. If someone makes a mistake, it's part of the game—let it go." The new rule permitting substitutes to communicate immediately with their teammates will, he feels, give the "Monday morning quarterbacks" a chance to lay some of the blame for fumbled plays upon the coaches.

Did you know that the current ball with a waistline two inches smaller

makes for rifle-shot passes but gawd-knows - where - it - will - go drop kicks? Which is why you see the placement more often. Well, if you'd turn out at the Williams Club you'd be posted on this new age.

Mahoning Valley Council

Thirty-five alumni, actives, and potential Sigs turned out for a combination hamburger, hot-dog, and corn roast staged by the Mahoning Valley Alumni Council, September 4, at Coalburg Lake near Youngstown, Ohio. The main purpose of this get-together was to have present students who would shortly enter colleges in Ohio and nearby states in order that they might get a better idea of the Old Gal, which would, of course, assist the actives in the various chapters during their rushing campaigns.

Actives came to represent Epsilon, Zeta, Theta, Delta, and Dr. Hart came from the newly initiated group at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa.

Baseball and barnyard golf offered diversion to the crowd while Brother Pete Johnson, Epsilon, coaxed a coke fire to a point where it would boil the Golden Bantam. After the boys had consumed 105 hamburgers, 60 weiners, and eight dozen ears of corn, Al Williams, Zeta, president of the council, was able to shoot a few well chosen barbs of Sig propaganda into the potential neophytes present.

Dr. Hart, the uncrowned banana king (wherein lies a very funny story) then summed up the current fraternity situation and proffered some timely advice on active alumni cooperation.

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With the Actives

Alpha YALE

Alumni Secretary—Edmund B. Shotwell
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Yale Alumni

Our sincere condolences are offered to the *Yale Alumni Magazine* on the death of *The Yale*. Some time back it proudly announced a new typographical decoration: "The small but jaunty beast (why does that remind us of our eight-year-old son, David?) that makes its appearance as an editorial decoration in this issue is a yale . . . Pliny invented him . . . *bestia quae dicitur eale*. A yale has horns extending fore and aft, deep chest, chin beard, and a long, three-tufted tail." And a neat decoration it was. We defy you to find it in the *Y. A. M.* now. Instead we see Frank Merriwell demonstrating perfect posture for reading with the light on the wrong side.

Dave Dibbel '22, is with Talon, Inc., in New York City. We phoned to complain that the ear came off the zipper on our briefcase when we were idly swinging it around our head and the case, thirty pounds of law books enclosed, caved a neat hole in a passing armored truck.

William L. Fliedner, '09, married, with two children, Junior, 26, and Barbara Jane, 21, lives in Portland, Oregon, where he is connected with the City Attorney's office. Yale Law sped him west, a young man in 1910; how he escaped knowing "Prince" Engle of Seattle escapes us; Prince has apparently been that circumspect when in town.

James N. Rawleigh, '41, who left early in 1940, is enrolled in the 202nd Coast Artillery (Anti-very-Aircraft) and is stationed at Fort Bliss. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis Rawleigh to be wise. Sometimes we think that course in English Lit. was all a mistake.

Robert N. Blakeslee, Jr., '11, has been made Vice-President and Assistant General Manager of Ajax Electrothermic Corp. At last we've found someone who can fix our

dashboard clock. Please send no Ingersolls to Bob at 892 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J. Bob wonders if his roommate, Herb Bedworth, still enjoys that tie he borrowed for the 1912 junior prom. Did you know that Herb Bedworth has a son at Yale? Maybe that tie was at the prom again in February!

Professor Ray B. Westerfield, '13, has published a *Selected Bibliography of Money, Credit Banking, and Business Finance* (Bankers Publishing Company, Cambridge, Mass., and we'd tell you the price but it's against postal regulations we *think* and we don't intend to read a lot of law to find out, but anyhow, it's under \$1.51 delivered). We've sketched through the 75 Separate Classifications this bibliography splits and our lay comment is that No. 76 be added, "How to balance your monthly statement without adding \$1.76."

Ward N. Madison, '23's address is now 36 Pondfield Road, West Bronxville, N. Y. We know because he sent us this information from the Petrified Sea Gardens at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on a postcard showing a stone Buddha. We can always rely on Ward to brighten our day.

It's never too late to put honey on an old wound. We've discovered that the Columbia basketball team that "40-38'd" Yale in January was captained by Brother Johnny Cerrone of Lambda chapter. He himself had the bad taste to score two baskets in the closing minutes to send the game into the overtime period during which he scored again.

Exit Laughing

Eleanor Gantt was just Eleanor at the happy gatherings of the New York Alumni and at the chapter parties. You couldn't analyze it, or make up a schedule of how she did it; it was just Eleanor. She was one of the bright spots in modern civilization.

A bad throat; a high fever; Went. rushing home from the office; the ambulance flowing swiftly from Scarsdale to the White Plains hospital with Went. following in the car; the ambulance pulling around to the emergency entrance. Went. parking abruptly squarely in front of the main "no parking" entrance; the gas-station man across the street hollering "Good luck, brother, I hope it's a boy!" Went. going in the creeping elevator with Eleanor,

telling her the gas-station man's wise-crack; her laughter at this; still laughing as he left, she was, and her laugh is still with Went, and with the rest of us who knew her.

There is joy in the presence of angels, for Eleanor died June 13, 1941. From the world of Alpha Sigma Phi, our can't-be-spoken sympathy to Brother Went. Gantt who now resides at 314 East 41st Street, New York City.

Beta

HARVARD

Alumni Secretary—H. H. Moody
140 West Street, New York, N. Y.

Brother William J. Adams, Beta '16, swings his attorney's shingle at the Bank of America building in San Diego, California. Unbeknownst to the local Chamber of Commerce, we have discovered that he has recently recovered from a bad case of influenza, a disease we assumed had disappeared what with all that climate out there.

Also glamorizing the West Coast is Brother H. L. Clay, director of the Pacific Coast News Service (Box 2816, San Diego).

Among those seen around New York during recent months were: Al Thomas, preparing for a trip to Florida "on business." He practices law in Boston.

Panther Travis, taking an advanced law course at the Hotel Astor. (Lawyers do the darnedest things.) He still lives in Indianapolis and summers at Marblehead, Mass.

Bill Brewster, once reported deceased by this publication, vociferously states he is very much alive, and manager of the New England Telephone Company at Fitchburg, Mass.

Those who had their money on the Dartmouth game will please send their \$1 alumni dues in to National Headquarters.

Whatever became of Larry Apsey? Down to Washington, ain't he?

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Alumni Secretary—John S. Lacey
133 Waldo St., Holyoke, Mass.

The men at Massachusetts State have initiated three members into the chapter. They are Thaddeus V. Bokina from Hatfield, who is active in basketball and baseball, is a mem-

ber of the Maroon Key Society, and the recipient of the Lotta Crabtree scholarship in his sophomore year; Donald C. Broderick from Lynn, who holds a medal for marksmanship; and Raymond Weinhold of Worcester, who is active in the orchestra and is assistant manager this year.

Delta

MARIETTA

H.S.P.—Gerald Cubelli
Alumni Secretary—Paul Petty
125 North 7th St., Marietta, Ohio

Delta Sigs returned to school this fall to find the chapter house "spick and span" in every respect due to the efforts of Brother Davis, who spent most of his summer washing, waxing, painting, and perspiring at the house. Thanks, Brother Gene.

Under the leadership of Brothers Stan and Davis, rushing started September 21 and ended October 13. We presented a galaxy of smokers, dinners, and house-parties to the Frosh and upper-classmen and believe we have netted ourselves some really good men. From the upper-classmen ranks we have James Turner, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Allan Reckhow, Boonton, N. J.; John Mitchell, Shadyside; John Beam, Moundsville, W. Va.; and Bernard Taylor of Parkersburg. Our freshmen include Burr Benedict, Jr., Valley Stream, N. Y.; Stanley Clarke, New Canaan, Conn.; Ernest Evans, Parkersburg; Robert Frederick, New Philadelphia; Jack Lowe, Marietta; William McGraw, Parkersburg; and Glen Thorne of Marietta.

With the football season under way, we find the usual quota of Sigs on the varsity squad: George Stan, end; Bill Griffiths, quarterback; Pledge Ken Vossler, end; Pledge Raymond Tull, tackle; Pledge Waldo Siegfried, guard; and Pledge Dave Cushing, half-back. Quality and quantity!

We should use "Caught in the Draft" as our theme for this year's work. Hard hit by Uncle Samuel, we have but eight actives in school this year: Brothers Smith, Kemp, Swartz, Thorne, Miller, and Williams are all "schooling" with the government. Brother Stan Hull transferred to the University of Vermont.

We may be small in number, but we get in there and continue to uphold the Sig tradition on the campus. H.S.P. Cubelli is treasurer of the college Y.M.C.A., a member of Gold Key, M.C. honorary society, editor of *Olio*, on the crew, and in football 1, 2, 3. H.J.P. George Walkenshaw is in the American Chemical Society. H.E. Robert E. Lee is a member of Gold Key, crew captain, and in the American Chemical Society. H.S. George Stan is on varsity football, and was

on freshman crew, football, baseball and basketball last year. H.C.S. William Stone is on the Student Social Council and tries to keep you informed. H.M. Gene Davis is our student par excellence. H.C. William Griffiths is on varsity football and is a member of the American Chemical Society. And Brother Joseph Ballouz, besides being in the American Chemical Society is *the* New Martinsville, W. Va., merchant.

To you Sigs in other colleges and universities from Maine to California who have not completed your rushing. Good luck!—WILLIAM STONE.

Delta Alumni

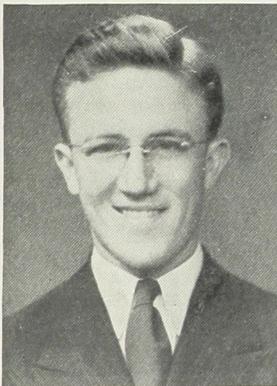
The Delta alumni of Marietta met recently to organize an active alumni council and elected the following officers: Charles Otto, president; Clarence Robinson, vice-president; Paul Petty, secretary; and George Mayer, treasurer. This organization plans to contact all Delta Sigs in the near future for the establishment of this alumni chapter.

Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

H.S.P.—Bruce Cunningham
 Alumni Secretary—William I. Lacy
 Edgar Hall, Ohio Wesleyan University
 Delaware, Ohio

With the dawn of the Centennial Year at Ohio Wesleyan, Epsilon men of Alpha Sigma Phi have started off with the proverbial bang.



RUSSELL HACKETT

Centennial celebrations will be the rule between now and June, and with the added sparkle of beard growing contests and old fashioned costumes, Wesleyan's campus is agog with excitement.

The usual house cleaning that precedes rush week started Epsilon's activities for the year and paint-splattered faces and cases of house maid's knee were

ample indication of the scrubbing and refinishing the house was getting. Though the chapter lost five seniors and one junior,

there were enough men to have the house in tip-top shape for the first contingent of freshmen.

Pledging was for a great part simply plucking the fruits of the summer's sowing—Tom Jipson in Detroit and Howard Closson in Schenectady had the program organized in a business-like fashion and with able alumni support we met our rush week goals. Four legacies were the first to pledge: Jean Stone, son of Merrill Stone '24; Bob Davis, brother of Ned Davis, a sophomore; Dan Reinfried brother-in-law of "Bus" Karle, '38; and Bill Hackett, brother of Russ Hackett.

From the Youngstown district came the usual share: Wendell Weisend, Jack Mershimer, Don Dawson, and C. E. Dilley. The upper Ohio Valley sent us Larry Lukas, and Tom Cupp, Roland Palmer, and Lew Potts, completing the roster of pledges.

The pledges have entered many activities: Stone and Dilley on Freshman Debate; Davis in Singers' Club; Lukas and Hackett in the revived Marching Band; Mershimer and Cupp on the circulation staff of *The Transcript*; and Dilley, Reinfried and Stone out for managers on the football squad.

Upperclassmen point with pride to Roger Williams, in charge of all-college intramural spors; Bill Meister, treasurer of the house and culture critic on *The Transcript* Senior staff; and Dick Chenowith, a recent initiate of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and managing editor of *Le Bijou*, year-book.

Social life for Epsilon opened with a hayride on October 3 and next on the calendar was the pledge formal, a dinner dance affair, held on October 24.

We are looking toward the coming serenades with great anticipation as Song-Leader Roger Williams has worked hard despite the loss of so many good voices through graduation.

As Ohio Wesleyan's grid team continues to roll on with one of the best squads in history, two juniors and three sophomores from Alpha Sig—Dick Drake, Carl Beck, Chuck Mentzer, Dick Rapelyea and Don Robinson—are doing their part.

Well, there you are, brothers—when the leaves have fallen and the first snows come, we'll give you another report.—RUSSELL HACKETT, Associate Editor.

Epsilon Alumni

If you keep up on your current reading, you probably noticed the beautiful spread Brother Larry Lightner, Epsilon '37, got in *Life* a few weeks back. Larry is now at Stockton, California, where he will soon receive his commission in the Army Air Corps.

The *Life* story, complete with numerous pix, including two of his first solo flight, outlined the progress of Cadet Lightner through the course at Cal-Aero field at Ontario, California, where he was graduated early this fall with the highest rank obtainable by a Cal-

Aero man—Cadet First Captain. At the field, civilian managed, men are trained in the "basics" of flying to be passed on to regular Army fields where they are commissioned as Air Corps second lieutenants.

We wish Brother Lightner, and all other Alpha Sigs in the Air Corps, Happy Landings.

Brother Jim Townsend, Epsilon '39, is working as assistant store-keeper at St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland, and says he is enjoying it.

And Ted Recker, now that he has finished the Harvard Business School course, is aboard the U. S. S. North Carolina. Lt. D. C. Warner is with the First Division U. S. Marines Fleet Corps.

Zeta

OHIO STATE

H.S.P.—Harold Ripple

Alumni Secretary—Ned Potts

130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Give out with a blast of something, make loud noises, release the toy balloons, have another glass of warm milk with pepper—we are with you again! Various issues of *The Tommy* having passed since we last tainted its pages, we will revert to old business to tell you how we ended last year.

First, we point fondly to the corner of a littered mind depicting the Spring Formal at Buckeye Lake Yacht Club—Alumnus Red Herman was the able M. C. and presentations were made at the time to Pappy Dickerson, a key for outstanding service to the chapter as H.S.P., and another to Dick Hillman for equal perseverance in the post of H.J.P. During the evening, Ray Foster careened about the lake in his boat and then tried to justify his antics by pointing to the numerous cups he had won at the tangy sport of sailing.

Initiations last quarter brought three men into the chapter—William J. Miller from Gowanda, N. Y., and Charles and James Sammons from Columbus.

Since elections, these men are now serving the house—H.S.P., Harold Ripple; H.J.P., Am. Duke; H.E., Jack Wade; H.S., Henry Pauline; H.M., George Millay; H.C.S., Fred Johnson, and H.C., Leroy Harper, who is also Pledgemaster.

Spring intramurals carried with them a real heartbreaker for us—in softball. After blasting our way through the initial games of our bracket, we entered the last inning of the final game four runs ahead. But the powerful Alpha Phi Delta bunch nosed us out with a five-run rally. However, in the badminton and tennis departments we really shine—out

of 12 cups offered in these two sports, the Alpha Sigs copped five. Brother Miller took the badminton crown and Brothers Merrill and Johnson were runners-up in the doubles, while Miller and Johnson cooperated in doubles to bring home the university championship.

This fall gaps appear in our ranks where Bob Dickerson took off to join the Air Corps and Bob Van Horn pledged that institution called marriage. Brother Richard Stumpf, a faithful roommate, deserts Ohio State and Kimmel for Penn. State and some other girl. Freddy Roedgers, instructor in economics from Eta, is no longer with us, having gone the way of all flesh—marriage. We were pleasantly surprised, however, to find that Jimmy Cameron, graduate of last year, will still be with us while taking grad work.

Most of the boys were back a week in advance to recondition the house. Everything above the first floor except the roof was given at least one coat of paint. Notable among the improvements made in Shangri-La, third floor hangout of a group sarcastically referred to as the Intellectuals, is a ceiling decorated with luminous stars.

Then the fracas known as rush-week, descended and rescinded, leaving us with 13 new pledges—John A. Gin, St. Clairsville; Jack Kleder, Columbus; Si Irwin, Cortland; Harold Jordan, Columbus; Bill Lodge, Columbus; Charles Hubert, Ashland; Bob Casciani, Ashland; Bill Russell, Norwalk, Conn.; Delton Davidson, Oberlin; Howard Willis, Columbus; Wayne Johnson, Columbus; Jimmy Taylor, Warren; and, from last year, Bill Haifley, Don Brooks, Bill Mervyn, John Startzman, Don Hillman, and Harper McCall—eighteen pledges in all, a blue ribbon class.

To celebrate the fading of rush week into classes we staged a hay-ride under the supervision of George "Stinky" Millay. After the ride everyone piled into the house, so if you have any use for the hay that's still downstairs, let us know!

Note to men of Theta: put an extra set of hinges on your doors and batten down the roof (but snugly!) for various and sundry of us would rather miss commencement than the game with your Wolverines. And speaking of inter-chapter relations—a fine bunch of boys from Alpha Pi visited us for the Purdue game. Get back there, all right, fellas?

Special honors have been awarded to H.E. Jack Wade—in his third year in this position, the university has appointed him as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Fraternity Managers Association which handles all purchasing for fraternities on campus. Men in the know vow he has no equal in their ken.

Pointing for the future, we are preparing a glorious send-off for Brother Louis Morrill, vice-president of the university, who leaves in January to take over as president of Wyoming university.

That's the story from Zeta, pals, and best of luck for an eventful year to all of you from Alpha to Alpha Pi.

Eta

ILLINOIS

H.S.P.—John H. Trutter
Alumni Secretary—William Bridges
212 W. Washington St., Chicago

Working up a lead for this revenge column is always a tough job, but we'll forgo such brilliant observations as "classes have started," or "winter's here," and before you know it, we've got our lead.

Back-tracking a bit, we find that after rush week was over, we felt like a stranger in our own house. Twenty-one new faces, all possessing that bewildered look, had been accumulated in that hectic period. Anyway, they've all got the makings of good boys. The potential Alpha Sigs are: Rogelio Diaz, Panama City; Bob Busch, Mason City; Paul Rouhas, Chicago; Vos Horney, Lincoln; Lyndal Bloome, Carlinsville; Tom Fullerton and Walter Moeller, Barrington; Chandler Krich-ton, Glen Ellyn; Bob Peadro, Sullivan; Thor-man Giesche, Bill Montgomery, and Art Hol-den, Chicago; Paul Weller, Springfield; Archie McCorvie, Sullivan; Eugene and Murvine Karle, Park Ridge; Bill Heap, Joliet; Bill Stanley, Dolton; Bill Mosher, Teaneck, N. J.; Bill Whitten, Waukegan, and Bill Miles, Glencoe.

The pledges are quickly slipping into college life. Montgomery is seldom seen, but can always be heard shouting at some girl over the phone "I'm a millionaire!" Miles has already forgotten the girl back home and Bill Stanley wanders over to the sororities to nonchalantly look over the girls.

Doc Diaz has forgotten the recent revolution in Panama, his fatherland. Coming home late one night and finding the door locked, he roused the house by shouting, "The door, she is locked, no?" But his cuss words are impeccable. Archie McCorvie does his house work about as often as Bob Thompson shaves.

Of more recent occurrence was the pledge dance, October 25. That was a big weekend for the house, and a big one for Bud Kelsey, H.E. The night before the dance, we all piled on hayracks for a ride to Crystal Lake Park and Sunday our good behavior was rewarded with a Sweetheart Dinner.

For the pledge dance, the house was turned into a barn, and a darn fine job was turned out by the pledges, inspired by Bill Miles. The decorations included everything but a cow.

The hayride was choice, too. George Williams couldn't come. Claimed he couldn't find the right kind of date. Over-specialization, we'd call it. Bill Melzer is still denying the rumor that he was found when the farmer took the hay off the rack.

Tom Campbell, whose laugh sounds like an advanced stage of asthma, has transferred schools for the semester. He always wanted

to try a small school, so it's Lincoln Junior College, with 110 students.

Intramurals are picking up this year. To date much hasn't happened, but we did pick up a second all-university in track and haven't lost a softball game yet. Mitchell is manager, but Johnny Putta thinks he's a holdover and is running the show.

Activity men, those fellows you meet in the dorm, but never see otherwise, are gloriously holding their own. Prexy John Trutter, Mawanda man, has out dirty-politicked his opposition and is chairman of the student senate. John tells us this is quite an honor. We'll leave it at that, since he rules the house with an iron hand.

Howard Santer, now in Sachem, divides his time between Star Course, of which he is junior manager, studies, and Porky, his pin-girl. Frank Wiley, another junior manager, commutes between the *Illio* offices and a certain house in Decatur. Kelsey, senior manager of the Student Alumni Association, has given a junior berth to Jim Morse. Dick Barnes has found that politics sometimes pay off, for he's on the Sophomore Cotillion board.

Having skimmed through the wake of the bETAship, and before someone brings forth a new idea, we'll hurriedly put down our "thirty."—BILL BRUNKHORST.

Eta Alumni

Dan Andrews has achieved an asset and Glenn Backman has been married. Fred Kilker, president of Eta last semester, passed up a job with a liquor company for a more conservative future. And after four years of college! Slade Austin is in Philadelphia and has lately been married.

Fred Winn, still unsettled but not in the Army, is gradually being ensnared by a lanky arm stretching up from Texas.

George Scheib and John Cross are in the army, as is Bob Driggs, who is at Fort Sheridan and feeling very neutral about the whole thing. Jimmy Simpson is in the Field Artillery.

Theta

MICHIGAN

H.S.P.—John Barclay Wilkie
Alumni Secretary—Douglas Hammial
820 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

With coming of fall and the opening of school for the year, Theta found 28 men returning to the fold and no losses due to the draft. Besides the regular men who were expected back from last year, word was received during the summer that sophomore, Brother Bob Yoder, of Ohio Wesleyan, was planning to transfer to Michigan, so Bob is also with us. Brothers John Wilkie, H.S.P.,

and Ken Nelson, H.E., are here and have already put in a good solid month's work on house administration.

As soon as the brothers arrived for the fall term, the work of preparing for rushing got underway. The outside of Theta's house was painted during the summer. Inside, most of the brothers redecorated their rooms to suit their own particular tastes. And we mean "particular."

Rushing itself, under the able management of rushing chairman, Bob DeLong, was carried out very successfully. At the end of the period, Theta had pledged nine promising men from the class of 1945: Lincoln Aldridge, Snyder, N. Y.; James Coquillard, Jackson; Robert Dodd, Detroit; Carl Engel, Detroit; Don Sanborn, Lorain, Ohio; Robert Springer, Centerville; Al Ott, Detroit; George Wolfe, Williamsport, Pa.; and Bert Zahner, Chicago.

Now that rushing is over, Theta is getting set for an extensive program of activities for the year. Athletics have not opened up yet, but practically every afternoon finds some of the brothers out on the lawn getting in trim for the contests soon to be announced.

As a prelude to the big event, Brothers Gilbert, Hendrick, DeLong, Erpelding, West, and Pledge Bob Dodd went to Chicago to see the Michigan-Northwestern game and the trip was, from all reports, a great success.

The only remaining activity on the house calendar after Homecoming is the initiation on November 8 in which Pledges Bob Janes, '43, Buffalo; Arthur Pachulski, '43, Waterbury, Conn.; and Chuck and Bob Reisdorf, '42 and '44 of Detroit will be taken into the Mystic Circle.—ROBERT R. HOFFMAN, Associate Editor.

Theta Alumni

Daniel J. Shaw, Theta '40, has been elected treasurer of the Washington Alumni Council. He is working for Uncle Sam as a second lieutenant in the Arm Ordnance Department.

Iota CORNELL

H.S.P.—Leonard Lefevre
Alumni Secretary—Elmer S. Phillips
966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

The Cornell chapter has been strangely silent and we have been sitting here wondering why. Jack Francis is in the Army at Camp Croft in Spartanburg, S. C. (address: Bldg. 165, Co. D) and J. B. Verrier, Jr., has moved from Bronxville to Old Greenwich, Conn.

Mark Akin, a junior, was snatched from the chapter house by the draft and is now obliging Uncle Sam. The house is buzzing along with eleven pledges.

Kappa WISCONSIN

Alumni Secretary—John Harrington
410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

It's a sad world when the alumni of a chapter don't even let us know when they move! A *Tommy* jacket is sitting here with a pile of forlorn others—Brother Claude A. York is "unclaimed," "cannot be found" and "postage due 2c." And, incidentally, Brother York will not get his *Tommy* this time because we can't find him. We would like to hear from him as to his whereabouts, and from any other Kappa men who are thus lost, and especially, from all Kappa men who are "found" and will please send us some news to put under this head that says "Kappa, Wisconsin."

Note new jewelry prices in Directory due to 10%
Federal Defense Tax.

Lambda

COLUMBIA

Alumni Secretary—Charles Hall

44 Willoughby St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harold Augustin Calahan, Lambda '10, writes to say that he has been commissioned as a lieutenant-commander in the United States Navy and is rumored the oldest to receive a first appointment. Other rumors have it that he will be sent to teach navigation at Annapolis (Brother Calahan is the author of eight books on sailing and navigation and should be a crackerjack for the Navy boys) and that he will be made an executive officer on a supply ship, but we warn you that these are all rumors.

Known facts, though, tell us that Brother Calahan was graduated from Columbia in 1912, and received a masters in law in 1914. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi with the first Lambda group in the Alpha Tomb after the Tomb had been gutted by fire and presented a fittingly ghastly and impressive appearance for their entrance to the Mystic Circle.

Since then, Brother Calahan has been in the advertising business and, aside from writing a total of ten books, has owned one and edited two magazines. No matter which of the above rumors is true, we feel the Navy is getting a good man.

Clark Porter Kuykendall, Lambda '14, has been transferred from the American Consulate in Koenigsberg to that in Karachi, India. Brother Kuykendall was in New York in October.

Mu

WASHINGTON

H.S.P.—Grover Nobles

Alumni Secretary—Sherlie P. Denhof
N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Washington

Starting a new year for Mu chapter we find new officers in charge. Grover Nobles has done a wonderful job as H.S.P., organizing the house for the coming year. George Baccus, one of the most outstanding H.E.'s the house has ever had, is still doing a fine job. Other house offices are held as follows: H.J.P., Eugene Shelly; H.M., Don McIntosh; H.C.S., Wayne Smith; H.S., Ralph Bray; H.C., Art Petrey. Andy Broz is busy at the

paddle as study chairman, and Ralph Bray has been on the hop lining up the social events for the year. Bob Stitler is taking charge of athletics, and he has a fine report of victories in the various sports.

Our calendar is full of social events this year. Exchange dinners have been arranged with the Chi Omega, Phi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and several other sororities on the campus.



The Flying Shepherder of Mu: Bayard Parham with Co-Pilot Ralph Bray.



What Happens After a Pledge Row at Mu.

The pledge dance was exceptionally fine this year. We have a pledge class which would make any dance a fine one. The one big dance of the year, however, is the Barn Dance scheduled for the 22nd of November. The house is known all over the campus for its traditional success of the Barn Dance. It is one of those informal occasions where everyone lets down their hair and really has a super time.

Open house was held this quarter for the parents of our new and old members; a good time was had by all, but more important,

everyone really got acquainted. Another social event which is greatly anticipated is the Fathers' and Sons' banquet to be held this quarter.

Believe me when I say we have one of the finest Mothers' Clubs. They are again responsible for a fine job in organizing the new mothers of our 27 pledges. The work they have done for our fraternity is more than appreciated.

Athletically, we are, as usual, in the spotlight. This year we find Don McIntosh right in there plugging on the varsity football squad. Hal Haines, Bud Erickson, and Ward Moore will try their eye on the Frosh basketball hoop; Bob Stitler will keep the hoop polished for them as junior basketball manager. At the crew house are Frank English in No. 1 boat, Vic Fomo and Ed Kerrihard are coxswains, and several new pledges turned out in the Frosh barge.

Of course, the big fall celebration is Homecoming for the grads. This year we are out to win the Homecoming Trophy again as we did year before last.

Under the direction of Grover Nobles, Mu chapter pledged 27 fine new members. The new pledges are as follows: Don Caldwell, Bill Revercomb, Bob Chevalier, Phil Cook, Paul Happold, Jack Huefied, Walt Milroy, Sam Polk, Ken Reisdorff, Bob Robinson, Marvin Simard, Elliot Johnson, Bob Lowery, Ward Moore, Dick Rice, Bernard Riordan, Phil Schwartz, Milt Rugg, Russ Wren, Don Smith, Harold Hansen, Lloyd Erickson, Al Trevarrow, Bob Greer, Chuck O'Brien, Oscar Hanson, and Hal Haines.—RALPH BRAY, Associate Editor.

Mu Alumni

Ward Junkermier, honor student at the university, is now attending Harvard through a scholarship. Several of the fellows took the vital step this summer: Hal Johnston, now in Hawaii, was married to Vivian Snider; Gil Moen was married to Kay Randalls, and Sid Keil pledged himself to Nancy Tuerck.

Irv Natale is now president of the alumni for '41.

Pete Rudy has been entrusted with the job of secretary and treasurer.

Nu CALIFORNIA

H.S.P.—Robert Carter
Alumni Secretary—Thomas J. Ledwich
Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif.

The serenity and docility which usually characterizes Nu was completely undermined and blasted this fall by the pledging of nine

new men. In fact, this "mistake" reverberated with terrific force last week when the brothers were forced to put down a pledge rebellion. This insurrection was of unusual potency, but was good, clean fun. Leading the disturbance were Charles Nettels, Los Angeles; Leonard Wheeler, Berkeley; and Lester Grube, San Jose; all ably assisted by David Bell and Darrell Duane of San Francisco, Clifford Elwood of Berkeley, Paul Price of Anthony, Texas, and Robert Berman of San Bernardino.

Initiation, held last week, brought into Nu Douglas Martin of Santa Rosa and Rynard Bergman, Jr., of San Berdoo. Rynard's father is an alumnus of Mu chapter and we might add that Martin's carefree days will be over shortly—he's going to be married.

Another lad, whom the press had announced as engaged, much to his surprise, is Clarkson Pinkham, '42. Pinkie was H.S.P. this term, i.e., until the Navy invited him to Ensign's duty. H.J.P. Robert Carter has stepped in as head and is doing a bang-up job.

A strong addition to the house this fall is Brother Robert Hubbard, '43, from Alpha Zeta. He played varsity golf at U.C.L.A. and looks mighty good.

Intramural prospects find us with the already mentioned rugged Frosh assisting Bob Dable, '44; Wally Meyer, '42, and John McGrew, '43, in defending our tennis and horse-shoe titles. Dable, who last year captained the freshman basketball team, looks even better this year in a varsity suit.

Parentetically, the highest scholastic standing for fraternities on this campus last spring was attained by Alpha Sigma Phi. But we're keeping that quiet.—BILL HAGEN.

Xi

NEBRASKA

H.S.P.—Ed Lof
Alumni Secretary—Harry L. Pecha
3200 S. 31st St., Lincoln, Neb.

The pledge crop, like Nebraska's corn crop, was good this year, netting us ten new men and two pledges. The younger brother situation is well in hand with four of the pledge class having older brothers who are actives: Jim Sandell, brother of John, last year's *Tomahawk* correspondent; Charlie Gritzfeld, brother of Bob; Ned Allison, brother of Bill; and Elmer Dunn, Walter's brother. Dick Heikes is the younger brother of Larry, a pledge of last year.

Others in the pledge class are Delmar Reeder, Don Bressler, Marvin Chaillie, Henry Buthman, Hobart Dewey, Bob Klamer and Dean Shepherd.

Most Xi men bent their backs in more-or-less honest toil during the summer—Bob Hyde and Earl Ostmeyer ascending poles for the telephone company; H.S.P. Ed Lof working for his dad, Omaha contractor; Tiger Sandall lost in the wilds of Montana, building roads, and Bob Gritzfeld exercising his thumb on the scales in his father's meat emporium.

Stanley Scott, H.E., and Dean Shepherd are members of Corncobs, men's pep organization. Bob Hyde and Bob Aldrich have parts in the first University Theatre production, "East Lynne." Hyde is also 50 per cent of a "Frankie and Johnny" duet and Aldrich is one-fourth of a barber-shop quartet.

Saturdays finds the Alpha Sigs cheering lustily for one Howard (Bubbles) Martig, who is doing okay at right tackle on the Husker squad. Ned Allison and Delmar Reeder are freshman footballers making good. Dave Kinsman came through as winner of the house ping-pong match with Sandall and Gritzfeld runners-up—all to represent the house in intramural games.

Our record in intramural football shows a victory over the Sigma Alpha Mus, a defeat at the hands of the Phi Gamma Deltas, and a 1-0 loss to the ATO's, an overtime thriller.

The annual fall hay-ride was worth recording—fine weather, a lot of Sig songs, and a weiner roast complete with apples and cider made a perfect evening.

We are going to try hard to keep the Kosmet Klub cup we won last year for the best curtain act in the fall show. Bob Aldrich is collaborating with two other would-be authors on a spring Klub show. Junior, the house police dog, is infanticipating again (not to be confused with Ned "Junior" Allison). Bob Gritzfeld, house faction representative, is mixing in campus politics once more.

Personal note to Xi men: if I have left out your name, you can sue me.—BOB ALDRICH

Editor's note to Xi men: or me.

Xi Alumni

Don Gonzales, H.S.P. in 1938 and now a reporter for the United Press in Washington, and his wife, were visitors at Xi chapter house. Don is covering Knudsen's O.P.M. office and his by-line is seen frequently on UP wire stories.

Other Washingtonians are Charles Sandall and Al Tintzman, working for Mr. Hoover's F.B.I.

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

H.S.P.—Sheldon Kohlbacher
Alumni Secretary—Theodore A. Phillips
404 Arthur's Round Table, Wynnewood, Pa.

Though *Tomahawk* readers might have decided that Omicron chapter has passed over to the Great Beyond, we assure you that the pillared chapter house at 3903 Spruce Street still graces Pennsylvania's campus and its members are very much apparent.

Shelly Kohlbacher, our H.S.P., has become one of the leading men-about-campus, his fame as a bon vivant being approached only by Brother Bud Quinlan. With our newly initiated brethren assuming like qualities, our house dances bode well to being the university's best this fall. Steve Cole, our transfer from Washington, is still H.J.P., and Joe Schroeder is our treasurer.

We initiated a new man last month, Bill Warantz, from Berwick, Pa., who is a sophomore—making it unnecessary for us to wait until December for the regular rushing season.

More than our share of activities-men are filling up the house again. Twenty-six out of thirty-four undergraduate brothers are actively engaged in at least one of the major activities—athletics or managerials, dramatics or publications. The Sphinx Award, presented each June to the most outstanding house on the campus, placed us second in a total of 31 houses. Our scholastic rating is also near the top.

Coupled with the usual Cornell weekend is our annual alumni bust. We plan for a bigger crowd than last year and Cornell undergraduates know they are cordially invited (especially after a group of us moved in on them at three in the morning a few weeks back and were actually welcomed!) and we want to extend the invitation of Cornell alumni to join our alumnus in a big get-together after the game—buffet supper and dance.

The chapter house has seen quite a few changes since last we wrote—our basement rumpus room has been pine-paneled, and the second floor has been painted and papered. With the new furniture that has been added, the old homestead is developing quite a regal air.

Despite the emergency, we're looking forward to the best year in some time. Drop around and see us.—DICK SWANSON.

Omicron Alumni

Bill Pettit is married and living only a few blocks from the chapter house. Win Dorrell, erstwhile football manager, is now in the Army, as is Al Valentine, last spring's H.S.P.

Note new jewelry prices in Directory due to 10% Federal Defense Tax.



Petty is still good according to Horace Smith, Sam Rydle, Lou Cotton, Steve Koven, Sam Curter, Les Hetenyi, Ned Sangler, Bill Campbell, and Henry Bachman.



The delinquent exhibit at Upsilon.



Upsilon men constructing homecoming exhibit.

A game of bridge with the new Alpha Xi pledges.



Trophies won by Alpha Xi in 1941 in track, relay, sing, basketball, baseball, and swimming.



Alpha Xi Pledge Class: First Row—DeCoo, Lind, Pederson, Glennon, Goshans; Second Row—Adams, Christiansen, Skinner, Bell, Green; Third Row—Schott, Arboe, Oldenburg, Swanson, Heckman.



Bob Bargar is learning the grocery business in Frewsburg, New York; Carl Wagner is in the Navy; and Dick Franco has transferred to Villanova.

Pi

COLORADO

Alumni Secretary—Robert Frost
2270 Locust St., Denver, Colo.

From the impersonal source of returned *Tommy* jackets, we have received word that Brother Joseph L. Jones has moved from Lamar, Colorado, to Amarillo, Texas. We think, from the scrawly writing, that it is 500 West 10th Street, but one never can tell from what one gets from the postoffice. What's to stop someone from Pi chapter's alumni from sending in some choice tid-bits of news?

Rho

MINNESOTA

Alumni Secretary—Lawrence S. Clark
1712 W. 31st St., Minneapolis, Minn.

In last time's *Tommy* we ran a beautiful story about how Rho alumni gave themselves a party and even treated themselves to an interesting financial report. And since then there has been a terrific amount of silence from the Minneapolis area. We have heard, however, that Brother R. L. Nelson has moved from Chicago, destination unknown, that Brother K. A. Olson has vanished from the Y.M.C.A. in Winona, Minnesota, and that Brother Burnett E. Olson who lived in Austin, Minnesota, has passed on to the Eternal Chapter. We offer our sincere sympathies to his family and friends, and to the alumni of Rho chapter who must feel this loss greatly. Brother C. J. Iverson writes from Kansas City, Mo., to say there is very little doing among the alumni in that area and would like to know how they can learn of new men as they move in. So any of you men lining up defense jobs might get in touch with him at the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Claim Dept., in the Dierks Building.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

H.S.P.—John Bill Black
Alumni Secretary—D. C. Carpenter
325 Linden St., Lexington, Ky.

Here in Lexington the fall weather has just begun—dark, rainy days that seem to put the boys in a playful mood. Today, radios are blaring forth mournful bellows, stamping feet and laughing are heard from the mob on the third floor, and the swish of the broom gives forth from the energetic handlings of the house-boy.

Sigma has settled down to peace and study (?) after a strenuous rush week. We have 12 new pledges, all of whom we are very proud—Harold Scott, Ashland; Pete Metro, Hopkinton, N. H.; Philip Estey, Warner, N. H.; Carl McKnight, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Woodrow W. Markham, Richmond; Arthur Dexter, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Albert Frey, Charleston, W. Va.; John Storner, Chicago; John Carter, Louisville; Ben Williams, Corbin; Paul Pierce, Somerset; and Glenn Meadows, Corbin. This pledge class—the strongest Sigma has had in a long time—has elected the following officers: Hazan Roberts, president; Philip Estey, vice-president; Carl McKnight, secretary; Woodrow W. Markham, treasurer; and Pete Metro, sergeant-at-arms.

Last summer we had our new brick house painted white with green shutters and, not content with that, we painted the inside before school opened. Our housemother, Mrs. J. T. Pride, brought the color scheme from New York and we are now boosting one of the best-looking houses on the campus. Comments are pouring in like the waters of the '37 flood. In fact, Sam Busich, Zeta alumni and fraternity jewelry salesman, liked our decorating so much that he took the formula for the color mixture and intends to decorate his own house the same way.

On October 17 we initiated six men: Walter Crory, George F. Langstaff, Donald Rose, Walter Cox, Bill Johnson and Richard Naylor. Brothers Hal Hackney, on leave from Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Gerald Fifield from Fort Knox, Ky., and Kenneth Morgan, Bill Palmore, and Irvine Safriet from the University of Louisville Medical School, were with us for the initiation.

We have had several parties, some of them lawnparties in our fenced-in back yard where we have a barbecue pit. Last weekend was Homecoming and the usual festivities went on.

One of our professors has given us a pup which we have adopted as the fraternity mascot and named Siggie. He is a playful little rascal and everyone seems to claim him

until——, well, he will be housebroken soon—the pledges hope.

We wish to extend to all Alpha Sig chapters the best of luck for this next year.—
JACK THOMAN, Associate Editor.

Tau

STANFORD

H.S.P.—Franz Gehrels
Alumni Secretary—James E. Moore
534 Salvatierra St., Stanford, Calif.

At Stanford, Tau chapter initiated eight men. They are Robert Newell Worcester, who had his picture taken in some kind of a uniform, but not being versed in the ways of official elegance, we couldn't tell what it was; Lawrence D. Taylor, who comes from Oakland and has a wealth of freckles; Nicholas Van Dorn who, if we remember rightly, has a brother there also, and comes from Pasadena; Philip Francis Rice from Oklahoma, who has no freckles, but who had his picture taken in a loud plaid shirt and who was in all sorts of honor societies back in Oklahoma; Joseph Byrne, Jr., from Santa Fe, New Mexico, who has received the Scabbard and Blade Award for excellence in Military Science and is a recipient of the Phi Lambda Upsilon chemistry award (and also sports freckles); Richard C. Barry from Huntington Park, member of the Roger Williams Club (no freckles); John B. Campbell from Long Beach and is, for our money, the Freckle King of the chapter; and John W. Green, Jr., from Glendale, but was born in Manila, P.I.

Tau Alumni

Emmet B. Hayes, '31, has been installed as president of the Castro Parlor, Native Sons of the Go'den West, and is active in civic affairs in Sunset, Calif.

Phi

IOWA STATE

H.S.R.—Robert E. Pierce
414 Lynn, Ames, Iowa
Alumni Secretary—Floyd Arnold
224 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa

Phi chapter, like so many others this time hasn't given us an inkling of what goes on—either from the actives or the alums. However, we did get a letter from Bob Pierce, H.S.P. of the chapter, telling about the successful get-together they had at Gordon Taylor's. Bill Record, Yancey, Keith Moore,

Taylor, Burrows, and Mr. Taylor, had a time of it fishing, swimming, boating, and talking. And we agree with Brother Pierce when he says "we need more of that sort of thing"—it sounds like a good idea for any chapter to try at any time if they have the facilities.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

H.S.P.—Frederick H. Rixton
Alumni Secretary—D. Putney
134 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa.

The Year: 1941. The Battlecry: Upsilon ahead! The result: 100%!

Former correspondent Jake Hay says, in introducing the new associate editor from Upsilon, Laszlo Hetenyi: "If, and it should not be at all improbable, this man, Hetenyi, seems to emulate the cockatoo from time to time, I pray you to forgive him, for there are few correspondents who can be so proud of their chapter as Brother Les, for lo! Upsilon has done it again!" So Brother Les "emulates."

The spring of '41 saw the Sigs with the interfraternity tennis trophy: a big hand for Brothers Dick Ely and Chuck Smith who labored against tough opposition and snatched the cheese—I mean the cup.

After returning to school with only one man "choosing" to defend his country, Brother Lutz, who by now will probably be well acquainted with the scenic beauty of Texas' army camps, Upsilon was met by tragedy during rushing—Pat, the faithful spirit of the kitchen, defied the law of gravitation and broke her ankle at a roller skating rink. So Pat went to bed and Upsilon went ahead with substitutions that were feared, but who turned in meals that were varied and good, and did much to boost the results of rush week. At the time of writing, there are 19 pledges, the last man to accept the cardinal and stone being Bill Nicklas, son of John Nicklas, Upsilon, '19.

Other pledges are Sam Custer, a senior from Lansdale, Pa., who is a forester of note, active in Alpha Pi Omega, P. S. Forestry Society, Penn State Farmer, Pershing Rifles, and the forestry publication; Sammy Rydle, who does right well by the boogie-woogie



LES HETENYI

rhythms on the piano and aspires, like all good civil engineers, to a position in the A. S. C. E.; Dick Roseman, Will Campbell, Ned Spangler, Gene Stone and Brother Brandt have invested in a '28 Nash vehicle that claims most of their time and attention, and Myrtle (the vehicle) exemplifies the spirit of this pledge class at its best; Johnny Forbes, who disdains the vehicle, sticks to his pipe and plays football; Horace Smith who also plays football and takes pix—see our spread in this issue; Don Lohrman, who is a member of the R.O.T.C. band and is trying out for glee club, choir and Blue Band; Frank Kilcoyne, who plans to be a hotel manager; Bill Matthias is among the first ten in the industrial engineering school, plays football, is a member of the track team, and is a commissioned ensign in the navy; Bill Forsythe, who used to spell it minus the "e" because his father had to pay letter for letter on a sign over his store and thought it looked as well without the "e"; and at the end of the list, Steve Koven, who replaces Brother Mike who graduated, and who is the general pepper-upper, promoting all the mad rushes down the halls and keeping up a rapid fire of pranks. So much for the pledge class.

The house has been repainted, a new drive has been put in in the style of the late Mac-Adam, and several minor improvements have been made, making Upsilon one of the best looking houses at Penn State.

Due to the increased push of business, fewer brothers than usual got back for the reunion on Alumni day and our display, though admired by many, failed to win the distinction it attained last year.

Before we close, we would like to extend an invitation to all brother Sigs to come and see us, as we found while visiting other chapters, several in Ohio, and a longer sojourn at Alpha Mu, that we can all learn from each other and can get a closer fraternal spirit by such mutual visits. How about it, fellows?—LASZLO HETENYI.

Psi

OREGON STATE

H.S.P.—Ronald T. Miller
Alumni Secretary—Edward B. Beatty
 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Oregon

Four men were initiated into Psi chapter this month: Edward L. Hurd, Jr., from Hillsboro who is a student member of the A.I.E.E.; Donald A. Preble from Salem; Karl S. Clinkinbeard, Jr., from Marshfield, who has been a member of the Oratory Squad for two years at Oregon; and Donald W. Fishler from Corvallis and is in his senior year. Adrian H. Williams, a Phi Pi Phi man, also came into Alpha Sigma Phi at Oregon last summer and we take this time to welcome him.

Chi

CHICAGO

Alumni Secretary—George H. MacDonald
 Modern Woodman of America, Rock Island, Ill.

The great news from Chi chapter, or at least the best we can do, in the face of such austerity, is that Brother Willard A. Smith has moved from Toledo to AuSable Forks, N. Y.; that Brother William Wayne King has moved to Philadelphia; and that Brothers Flora and Brislen have changed their addresses in Chicago. We don't doubt that more exciting things have happened to men from Chi, but we haven't been told about them. How's about a little news?

Alpha Alpha

OKLAHOMA

Alumni Secretary—Dr. Floyd A. Wright
 910 South Flood Ave., Norman, Okla.

Foster Boggs, Alpha Alpha '25, from Tulsa, was in New York 'way back in September and we enjoyed seeing him very much. Brother J. W. Brand has moved from Oklahoma to Barton, Vermont, and Brothers McCracken, Nation, and Kilgore, have all moved without leaving new addresses. We would like to know where they are and why. Also, Brother Robert Zust writes to say that he has moved to Chicago from Tulsa and is with the Cities Service Oil Company.

Alpha Beta

IOWA

Alumni Secretary—Charles T. Akre
 Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

Brother E. H. Knutson has moved from Cherokee to Spencer, Iowa, with an address care of *The Des Moines Register and Tribune*—or so the P. O. informs us. Donald F. Neider, Alpha Beta '38, is in the Army at Oahu, Hawaii, and, as winter approaches these shores, we envy him and his palms, sun, and sand.

Alpha Gamma

CARNEGIE TECH.

Alumni Secretary—H. H. Wilson
69 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We can report that two Alpha Gamma men are in the Army—that we know of—and that several have shifted “base camps.” William Maier is at Fort McClellan, Alabama, with the 102nd Observation Squadron, and Arthur Krudener is at the Engineer Replacement Center in Fort Belvoir, Va. (Address: Co. A, 9th Battalion). Thomas Hunter, Alpha Gamma '29, is with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in Pittsburgh; Karl Fetters '28, has moved to Youngstown, Ohio; William Hilton '29, has moved to Watertown, Conn., and Leroy Gibson '27, is now living in Pittsburgh at 783 Country Club Drive.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

H.S.P.—Robert Bredenburg
Alumni Secretary—A. Gordon Miesse
P. O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.

When Brothers Bob Bredenburg, Red Barmby, Phil Grant, and Bob Reuman returned to Midd about the first of September to attend football camp, they found plenty of hard work waiting for them, and it wasn't all on the gridiron, or at the training table. During the summer, Alpha Delta's Prudential Committee had made a daring dive into the real estate market and come up with a new house for the chapter. The brotherhood had approved the deal by correspondence and all that remained for the returning footballers was to transport Alpha Delta's worldly possessions to their new surroundings.

Consequently, we are now living in the Huntley House, once the college infirmary, and are just a few steps off campus, have eight good-sized bedrooms, all the ceilings downstairs have been done over, the dining-room, kitchen and laundry have been repainted, and we have a new furnace with a 100-gallon hot water tank. Our first tea-dance celebrated a genuine house warming.

On October 8, we held our first smoker of the informal rushing season and we showered the two groups of freshmen with apples and cigarettes while they showered themselves with cider. Brother Hank Cady led a couple of rousing song sessions and we gave each fellow a souvenir corn-cob pipe, some of which were put to use without one casualty.

Under the rules of the Interfraternity Council, there will be three more such smokers and pledging will take place early in December. We have already pledged Harold Melvin of Milton, Mass., class of '44, who won his letter



Alpha Delta's New House

on the tennis team last spring and entered the individual tournaments this fall. Bob Bredenburg is also in this tournament and Brothers Putnam, Parker, and Bredie (who can't seem to stay out of anything) are slicing away for Alpha Sig in intramural team golf.

Brother Reuman has played almost a full 60 minutes in each of Midd's three starts on the gridiron this fall and Brother Grant, who has been forced out of combat duty by a head injury, is now trying out for a manager position. Brothers Parker, Booth and Davis are running regularly on the cross-country squad.

Brother Emory Mersereau is working on the Soph. Hop Committee, Ed Baines is already tackling his duties as co-chairman of the Winter Carnival, and *The Kaleidoscope*, junior year book, is taking shape under solid Alpha Sig management with Brothers Bill Allen, Editor, and Red Barmby, Business Manager. The Campus staff includes Brothers Allen and Grant.

With mingled embarrassment and pride, we announce that Alpha Delta holds third place in scholastic standing at the present time. The embarrassment is due to the fact that we must disclose for the sake of agreeable comparison that our previous position was eighth—but never again, we swear. We're determined to make this a great year, academically and otherwise—PAUL DAVIS.

Alpha Delta Alumni

James H. Cassidy, Alpha Delta '38, stopped in to see us at the National Office in September on his way to Camp Lee, Virginia (address: Company L, 8th Q.M. Regiment.)

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

H.S.P.—Lee Taylor

Alumni Secretary—Stuart Pomeroy

315-21 S. A. & K. Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Rushing, classes, football, intramurals, mid-semester and honest-to-goodness work manage to keep everyone of us here at Alpha Epsilon busy these days.

As individuals, we lay claim to the rather dubious distinction of being working men, everyone of us holding down at least one paying job and in addition to the usual run of room and board jobs, restaurants, factories, and shoe stores provide employment for us Alpha Sigs.

Despite the time which must be devoted to outside interests, we are making rapid strides within the Mystic Circle itself. Almost half of us returned to Syracuse a week or two before registration to reorganize the dormitory system and generally recondition the house for rushing.

The excellent material of this semester's pledge class more than compensates for its lack of members. Sophomores Godfrey Loper and George Guyett are a pair of hard-working foresters whose ability and sincerity prove a worthy model for their fellow pledges—and the brothers. Frosh Jerry McKee is making his bid for a spot on the yearling crew and classmate Edgar Dreyman, an ardent shutterbug, will have some snaps for the next *Tommy*. Reliable Malcolm Taylor shows promise of filling the shoes of BMOG Lee Taylor, his brother.

Mentioning Lee reminds us that that gentleman is having himself a really busy season. Added to his responsibilities as manager of the powerful Orange football squad are those of senior executive committee of which he is a member, and in his "leisure time" he sits in the president's chair of Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, and is our own H.S.P.

Our pledge dance will be a Hallowe'en affair—strictly informal with old clothes, corn stalks, cider, and vic music the vogue. We are inviting alumni and rushees as well as actives and pledges.

Although our six-man football team has tasted defeat so far in intramural games, Coach Pat Liguori is confident his boys will end up on top of the heap.

The undefeated rifle team—Dead Shots Bud Franger, Bill Tague, Jack Badgley and George Guyett—has set and broken individual and team records so far.

The draft has done its bit to decrease the ranks here at Alpha Epsilon, but it has served also to cement more closely the bond of fraternity and make us more appreciative of this opportunity of being in college in these times,

and we hope, through this determined effort at unity and cooperation, to achieve greater things for Alpha Sigma Pi on the campus this year.—NELSON DOLSON.

Alpha Epsilon Alumni

Since their graduation in June, Frank Liguori, Ken Sullivan, and George Van Derven have trod the middle aisle to the tune of wedding bells. We send them all the best of luck.

Charles Holly, Alpha Epsilon '41, is playing with the Syracuse Chiefs basketball team. Al Liguori is with the Army at Fort Bragg. George VanDerven is also with the Army and married. Robert Taylor, '25, is the proud father of a son, Robert, Jr., born June 8. Stuart Pomeroy is also the father of a son born in August. Alfred O'Hara is also a father and is living in Poughkeepsie. James Maher is attending Syracuse Law School and is working at Onondaga County Sanatorium.

Alpha Zeta

U.C.L.A.

H.S.P.—Howard Bodger

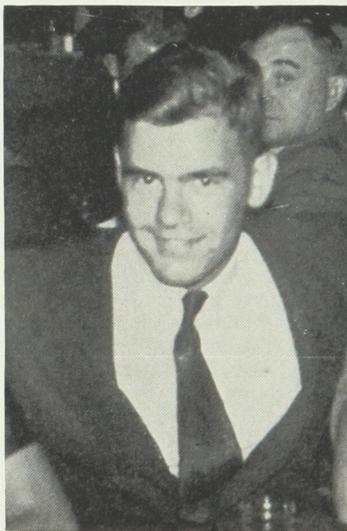
Alumni Secretary—F. E. Kislingbury

Box 5762 Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

Another school year gets under way and only a few of the faithful are present. Alpha Zeta claims the dubious distinction of having

the highest percentage of non-returning members on the U.C.L.A. campus — not a man over 21 managed to evade either the draft or the lure of a fat paycheck.

Heading the list of the missing Zetas is Bill Anderson, to have been our president this year. Bill, scheduled to be inducted in September, signed up at Aero Tech in Glendale along with H. S. P. Bob Tally.



ROSCOE GOOD

"Beans" Kinchloe, H.J.P., was forced by Shell Oil to leave our midst, and H.S. Bob Hubbard has transferred to California at Berkeley where he has joined Nu chapter. Others not

returning were H.E. Ben Hanson, Pledges John Olson, Norm Newcomb, Bill Swain, and Tom Badger, all working at Douglas Aircraft. Bob Cowan was drafted, Howard Vedell was married, and Bud Hosford is attending business school in Pittsburgh.

The returning actives first held elections with the following results: Howard Bodger, H.S.P.; Homer Newman, H.J.P.; Ed Pullen, H.S.; Roscoe Good, H.E.; and Mickey Panovich, H.M.

The next move was not so obvious: in our depleted state, finances for the coming year looked rather dubious and with pledging prospects not as bright as usual, some drastic deed was necessary. Rather than take the chance of plunging the chapter in debt, we decided to move some homeless house in with us. The Phi Delts were out high and dry and as we've always been closely connected with them out here, we pooled our resources for this semester. The Phi Delts hoped to build this year and have actually started construction, but governmental curtailment leaves a quick finish doubtful, even though they have assured us they will have some sort of a house by January.

With two fraternities in the house, rushing was extremely complicated this year and pledges were fewer than usual. Pledged were Robert Jones, 6 feet 3 center of last year's Frosh basketball team and No. 2 oar on the Frosh crew; Tom Arnold and Jack Cogan of Pozo, and Santa Clara University respectively; Bill Hart from St. John's College; Henry Gray and Gordon Pattison, local boys, and Joseph Rebentisch from Hawaii.

Pledge Jones and Brother Mickey Panovich are at present occupied with varsity basketball. Panovich was captain of last year's Frosh team, and seems to have one forward position clinched as he was the hottest sharpshooter of the practice season. Gym Captain Ed Tyler, while trying his hand at football, cracked his ankle and will be laid up for half the season. Pledge Arnold is pulling an oar on the Frosh crew and Pledge Rebentisch is working for a position on the varsity tennis team. Homer Newman is active as secretary of pledge affairs in the Interfraternity Affairs Office.

On the scholastic side, Alpha Zeta actives finished fourth on a campus of 29 fraternities and the pledges ranked fifth. Ed Pullen and Gordon Douglas seem in line for Phi Beta Kappa if they keep their averages another year.

Biggest event of the season so far was our trek to Stanford for the football clash when ten of us were cordially welcomed by the members of Tau and Nu chapters. Homecoming will be October 31 and November 1 and we are looking forward to renewing friendships with the brothers from Nu.

To all members of the Old Gal—the best of luck.—ROSCOE GOOD.

Alpha Zeta Alumni

Art Hurd, Jr., secretary of the Los Angeles Alumni Council, has joined the Army as an Intelligence Officer.

Alpha Eta

DARTMOUTH

Alumni Secretary—Gwynne Prosser
25 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Army has taken one, at least, of the alums of Alpha Eta: Captain H. P. Trefethen, who is temporarily stationed at Fort Sill in Oklahoma. We would like to say that the entire list of missing men from Dartmouth was cleared up in one letter from Gwynne Prosser. We wish we could get the same results on the other lists, although we have received wonderful cooperation.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

Alumni Secretary—William B. Bickley
114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

We don't know what there is to hide down in Missouri—we always thought it was a pretty candid, open place—but it seems that lately things have bogged down in the communication system and we don't know who has done what or why or where for ages. Paul Sanford, has moved to Kansas City, Missouri, but he didn't tell us—it took C. J. Iverson from Rho chapter to let us know.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

Alumni Secretary—Gordon Davis
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alpha Iota Alumni

Don Harris writes to say that he is busy doing nothing with the R.C.A.F. in Manitoba (address: R125572 AC2, Harris, D. W., No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, No. 5 P.H.U., R.C.A.F., Paulson, Manitoba, Canada) where he says they are being taught the fundamentals of marching and where he remembers to write us during church services.

Henry B. Ivey, Jr., is now with the 65th Infantry at Fort Buchanan in Porto Rico.

Alpha Kappa

WEST VIRGINIA

Alumni Secretary—Harry L. Samuel
U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.

Alpha Kappa Alumni

E. D. King of Charleston, W. Va., writes to say that W. D. Pickering is living in Charleston, W. Va., and is engrossed in household duties with Mrs. Pickering.

John Alderson Simms is City Chemist for Charleston and is still a bachelor.

William H. Unger is a captain in the U. S. Army at Fort Belvoir.

Warren W. Mankin, Alpha Kappa '33, is on active duty with the 320th School Squadron, Air Corps Technical School, at Sheppard Field in Texas, as a first lieutenant.

Alpha Lambda

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

H.S.P.—Robert Koch
Alumni Secretary—Herbert Wicks
3596 Normandy Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio

At Case two men are being initiated: Charles R. Johns from Cleveland Heights and member of Glee Club, Fencing Team, and the Pick and Shovel Club, class of '42; and Mixime G. Kaufman of Youngstown, member of Gamma Phi gymnastics fraternity and recipient of the sophomore term paper prize, class of '41. Sounds good.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

H.S.P.—Charles Irwin
Alumni Secretary—Thomas Surrarrer
202 Fournier St., Berea, Ohio

Well, brothers with rushing, dates, football games, sing practices, smokers, fellowship, and studying on the side, school has finally begun.



BOB SEITMAN

Although we have not as yet turned our house into a southern mansion, we did make some necessary improvements — new showers, and a new heating system which will keep the boys at their studies nights. The parlors, chapter room, and recreation room have been redecorated.

No. 51 — that's our boy, Bob English, going into the game. With six minutes to go, our ball on our own 20-yard line. It's a pass. Bob receives the pass and he's over. It's a touchdown! Well, that gives us six points which makes the final score 6 to 0 in our favor.

Guess you know Brother Chuck Hoover isn't going to be left in the dust when the gun goes off. His track shoes are getting quite a workout this early part of the year. Competition between roommates Morgestern and Ogden reaches the wrestling field as well as that field called love. They're both in the same boat, however. Dan Cupid must have tied a string to the arrow that pierced their light hearts. Early to bed, early to rise, Ed Courter will also give the boys competition in wrestling. Chuck Irwin is pulling his hair (what's left of it), with worries as H.S.P. of the chapter, practice teaching, car trouble, and women. Bud Sprang's baton is still twirling in front of the College Band.

Roy Riener, the boy with the bills, has begun a year of work as editor of *The Grindstone* (the year book). Bill McFarlane's work as editor of *The Exponent* (student weekly) is no horseplay.



The House Alpha Mu Calls "Home."

With Army men being prominent we mustn't forget the Marines. Private First Class James Richard Mathis, U.S.M.C., attached to the Guard Company, Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia, orderly to Rear Admiral M. H. Simon, commander of the Fifth Naval District, was back to keep the boys informed on how it's done. "Jimmy Dick" has received his marksmanship on the rifle, sharpshooter on the pistol, and qualified hand grenade. Being honour guard he has received such royalties as the Duke of Kent, Secretary Knox, and Lord Mountbatten of the British Navy.

Gene Socha and Herb Behner greeted the boys while on their furloughs. In fact, Gene gave a "speechless" talk on the give and take of fraternity life in the army. Bill Cameron, a Canadian by birth, is going to do his bit for his country by joining the Canadian Royal Air Force.

Another cup for permanent possession has been added to our mantel. For three consecutive years the Glee Club has managed to sing its way into first place, and with the spirit still a'live we expect to capture the cup once more three years hence. With the traditional quartet, we have, this year, a band to back them.

Fellowship is the spice of fraternity life, and the lid wasn't left on the spices over the summer with fraternity meetings and a picnic.

We have no news on our pledge class, as pledging is three days after the dead line of this issue, so until pledge days, mid-semesters, and snowfall, here's for a grand year.—BOB SIETMAN.

Alpha Mu Alumni

Don Koch was married on October 25. We wish him all best wishes.

Bill Schweitzer, and Ross Jones, all of the class of '44. Also Bob Bower, Don Kidd and Frank McBride, who has returned to Westminster after a year at Michigan State; all members of the class of '43.

Incidentally, the chapter fully expects to take the inter-fraternity scholastic trophy again. We have won it for the last two years, and this, the third year, will give us permanent possession.

Needless to say, life at the chapter is not all business and study. The first house party of the season, under the direction of social chairman, Bill Scovron, was a big success. A football victory over Hiram—the first Westminster-Hiram game in 23 years—gave an added kick to the party. Along toward the end of the evening, Jack Hudson, Jim Fife and Bill Scheid, three brothers on the squad, just home from the game, came dragging in with their "last minute" dates.

All activities, including the fraternity chorus under Howdy Armstrong's direction, are pointing toward all important rush week. Chairman Jack Thompson is planning a big party with an army camp theme. The house will be decorated as a camp PX, complete with all the trimmings. Just one of those things, tsk, tsk. You know. Plenty of cider. Here's to the usual cream-of-the-crop pledges.—MAX LINN, Associate Editor.

Alpha Nu Alumni

Brother Wallace Jamison, Alpha Nu '39, is rooming with Brother John Galbreath (mentioned in the Who's Who article) at Princeton Theological Seminary and their address is 303 Hodge Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

H.S.P.—Harry Manley
 Alumni Secretary—Harry Brenneman
 New Castle, Pa.

This is a busy season for Alpha Nu, and probably the most important time of the year. During the next three weeks we are initiating ten new members; making ready to welcome our dads with a dinner and entertainment for Fathers' Day; eyeing the trophy for home-coming decorations; and most important of all—beginning rush week.

The fellows to be initiated the weekend of October 25 are: Bill Miller, Don Fox, Jim Hall, George Freas and George Campbell,

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

H.S.P.—Earle G. Huxhold
 Alumni Secretary—Otto S. Peterson
 931 N. LeClaire Ave., Chicago, Ill.

With a mixture of football, foundry, and general worry about forthcoming valentines, the semester is off to a great start at the chapter house here at Armour.

Visiting alumni and old friends hardly recognize the house when they come in, so many changes have been made. The entire first floor has been refurnished and the hallways and stairs throughout the house have been recarpeted. Also we have fixed up the third floor into a combination recreation room and

ball room, with five new studio couches and an automatic record changing unit (Motorola). Sleeping quarters were increased from accommodations for 33 men to enough for 43 men, and everyone seems happy about the whole thing.

Rush week was a grand success, both for the enjoyment of the actives and for the pledging of a first-rate class. Highlights of the week were the swim at the Skyline Athletic Club, the Father-and-Sons night, for which we had Clem the Magic Man, an alumnus, perform some swell tricks, and the Rush Dance, where Del Baker and his orchestra were in the spotlight.

Results of the rush are seen in the picture of our pledge class: Bob Adams, Ralph Arboe, John Bell, Bob Christianson, John DeCook, Bob Derra, Allen Glennon, Bill Green, Jack Groshans, Joe Heckman, Ronald Lind, Robert Lyden, Dick Meagher, Bob Oldenburg, Nels Pederson, J. Elmer Schott, pledge captain; Harold Skinner, Norman Swanson, John Thomas, Richard Wasley, and the pledges left from last semester, Johnson, Kaul, and Frost.

Formal initiation was held the weekend of October 4, and we are glad to have Bert Petersen, Bob Sundstrom, John Henderson, and Bill Yandel in the Mystic Circle. Sonny, Pete, and Bill came in after completing their

pledgeship, while Jack, a senior, was a Phi Pi Phi man.

The social department, under Plengey, is off with a bang this year. There will be the Hallowe'en Pledge Dance, a roller skating party, a hay ride party, (if we can decide on the north or south side), a Founder's Day banquet, and a Christmas party. We are all looking forward to a gay season. Also an idea is on the fire to entertain some draftees in our district in connection with the U. S. O., a party at the chapter house and dates for the soldiers provided by the members.

A personal to Norm Root:

We miss you more as the time passes. The members of the track team feel lost without you. Best wishes from everyone for a speedy return.

Well, that's about all the news, although by next time I hope that I'll be able to announce the winning of some trophies, hint, hint—See you in the next issue.

Alpha Xi Alumni

We received a card from Thomas Collier from Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, where he was on business for Pabst Blue Ribbon. His home is in San Juan, Porto Rico (P.O. Box 2616).



Glee Club of Alpha Mu Which Won the Interfraternity Sing for Three Successive Years

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

H.S.P.—Donald Swaim
Alumni Secretary—Donald Mayo
9677 Pine Pl., Gary, Ind.

Aside from the results of the work of co-rush-chairmen Jackson and Marshall, I must report on our most recent pledge—not just an ordinary pledge, mind you, but a very special, four-footed variety of the genus *Canis familiaris*. His name is Sig II, and his ancestry is rumored to be half collie and half cocker spaniel. Although he has been with only two of his six weeks existence, he has already shown evidence of being everything a good Alpha Sig mascot should be.

And now for the report on the fruitful labors of pledge week—a most promising pledge class of 11 men: Ted Anderson, Dick Brand, Bob Brunner, Kenney Fisher, Jim Fox, Joe Gibbons, Jim Henderson, Paul Kessler, John McKay, Ralph Norcross, and Jim Witty. "Foxy" has the distinction of being the first son of an Alpha Sig to be pledged by this chapter. His father is C. J. Fox, Sr., of Iota chapter, and is still quite active in the affairs of Cornell alumni.

Scholarship reports for the spring semester were published and it is not without pride that we gaze upon our name near the lead, fifth among the 35 fraternities on the campus.

But we don't spend all our time studying, and we opened our social season with a house dance on the eve of Purdue's first football game. We hope to repeat our initial success next month when Bob McKittrick's band comes to town for our Pledge Formal in the main ballroom of the Union building.

In the fall a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of Homecoming and the inevitable Sig Bust. Brothers Jackson, Shroyer, and Rice are currently putting their heads together for its success and Brothers Wulf and Pattison are leading the rest of the chapter in an effort to improve upon last year's decorations, which were ranked among the five best on campus.

We have new draperies in all the second and third floor study rooms, presents from the Mothers' Club and adding infinitely to the attractiveness of the house. Mothers' Clubs have been in existence far longer than I can remember, but it is difficult to conceive of a more enthusiastically cooperative club than the one here at Alpha Pi. On behalf of the entire chapter, let me say, "Thanks, mothers."

Brothers Gentles, Marshall, Pattison, and Shroyer have landed sophomore positions in the Fraternity Affairs Office. H.S.P. Don

Swaim and Pledge Jim Henderson were recently elected to the Catalyst Club, one of the highest honors bestowed on chemical engineers at Purdue. Pat Pattison and George Shroyer are daily practicing the finer points of fencing under the able direction of Silver Maskers Don Swaim and Skip Rice, with the ultimate aim of being elected to Silver Mask themselves.

Clinton Brown, our widely known composer and "trumpeter supreme," is back with us taking graduate work in aeronautical engineering and has just written a beautiful new song called "The Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi" with lyrics by himself, Pattison, and Rice.

Five good reasons for winding up this story: sleepy, can't think of anything else to tell you about, sleepy, don't want to give ye ed. the chance to delete a fifth of my copy again.

(Editor's note: Proper apology was received for this little dig in an accompanying letter. All is forgiven.)

I'm sleepy—EDWARD W. RICE, Associate Editor.

Alpha Pi Alumni

As if to prove our contention that an Alpha Sig pin really means something when it is given out, all four of the pinless graduates of last June have since been married. Our heartiest congratulations to Brothers Brookman, Chalberg, Daugherty, and Wade.

Uncle Sam has claimed three of Alpha Pi's alumni. Last year's H.S.P., Bill Marsh, recently received his second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve; Wally Wade is putting his engineering training into practice with the Navy; and Charlie Hitchcock is currently making quite a name for himself in the Army Air Corps.

Phelps, N. Y., home town of Bellamy Partridge, Theta Delta Chi, author of *The Country Lawyer*, has removed its welcome sign reading "The home of the largest sauerkraut factory in the country," and replaced it with one saying, "You are entering Phelps, the home town of *The Country Lawyer*."

—from *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*

At the 73rd national convention of Theta Xi sessions were held for panel discussions on active chapter problems and delegates read papers on topics such as pledge training, scholarship advantages of faculty membership, management, and discipline.

—from *The Unicorn of Theta Xi*

The Delta of Sigma Nu uses as the title for one of its articles "Fraternalism in a Fratricidal World" and we pass it on to you as a reminder for the times.

Ohio Wesleyan

(continued from page 168)

active members of Alpha Sigma Phi. In this way, about half of its 16 members were taken into Sigma Chi. There are 13 national fraternities and two've sororities represented on the campus now.

Rules and regulations are kept at a minimum and in place of definite blanket study curriculums, an advisory system is in effect which allows each student to plan his individual program each semester with the help of an appointed faculty advisor.

As the result of its Christian foundation and liberal arts background, Ohio Wesleyan can indeed be proud of its history. Included among its graduates are 90 college presidents and 14 Methodist bishops. *School and Society*, for November, 1939, listed all colleges and universities having 15 or more graduates mentioned in *Who's Who*, and in the liberal arts college group, Ohio Wesleyan ranked among the first five in company with Amherst, Oberlin, Wesleyan, and Williams.

To match the faith of the Rev. Adam Poe and the townspeople who sacrificed to build Ohio Wesleyan, friends and alumni of the institution are raising an anniversary gift of \$1,000,000.

The coming year with its centennial celebrations promises to be one of the best in a continuous period of achievement and accomplishment for the college founded on Christian faith and liberal ideas.

Alumni Councils

(continued from page 174)

Washington Council

The first meeting for the '41-'42 season of the Washington Alumni Council was held on October 14 at the National Press Club. An election of officers was held with the following results: President, Donald W. Swain, Upsilon '29; vice-president, Charles R. Brinton, Upsilon '34; chairman of the executive committee; John K. Jones, Upsilon '26; treasurer, Don K. Johnson, Alpha Alpha '27; and secretary, Daniel J. Shaw, Theta '40.

Off in a corner of the national office we came across a little book called *Business*, written by L. De V. Matthewman and published back in the drear days of 1905. Despite its age, or perhaps because of it, it contains some extremely sound and ageless advice. Dedicated to "those who walk on the shady side of the street," and not to the bull or the bear, it takes tiny digs at all three, with probably its sympathies going out to the lamb—"Whether the Bull or the Bear wins, it is a cold day for the Lamb."

Of the aphorisms in this little book, we like the following best: "We succeed by shrewdness; others by trickery." "He for whom you do dirty work will be the first to reproach you with it." "Put your shoulder to the wheel by all means, but don't forget to push." "For every sucker who is born every minute, there are two sharks waiting." "He who stands on his rights often gets left."

We don't know where the book came from, or how it got here, but we envy the man who can practice all it preaches and not be floored by his conscience every hour of the day.

Alumni—see notice on the inside of the back cover.

Defense Courses Offered To College Men

Navy

The Navy Recruiting Office has publicised an intensive training course open to college graduates who wish to become commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve. If a man has at least four years college training behind him at an accredited engineering school and has included in these credits a course in physics and chemistry, he may be commissioned as an Engineering Officer. If he comes from an accredited institution other than an engineering school and has had one year of college mathematics, he can qualify as a Deck Officer.

To be eligible, a man must be between 20 to 28 years old, unmarried, a citizen, and pass a physical examination. Further information can be secured at Naval Recruiting Offices, located in postoffices of principal cities, or by writing to the National Office of the fraternity at 330 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

Army

A new course in training for the Army Quartermaster Corps has been opened at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The course, lasting two years, is given in conjunction with a Harvard R.O.T.C. graduate unit. A twelve months' course is also offered, leading to a degree in Industrial Administration for men wishing to enter industrial defense fields.

This is the first time that a specific preparation for the Army Quartermaster Corps has been made a part of R.O.T.C. training.

Theta Rushes Pell Mell for Prize

Two cigarette packages, a takeoff on modern design and four butts won Alpha Sigma Phi first place in the homecoming day display contest.

The well known slogan was changed to "Their Roasted" (meaning the Golden Gophers), and the Wolverines were built up to king size in two packs of 10 players each with the comment "Where Particular People Congregate." Below a cloud of smoke, the butts of Michigan State, Iowa, Pitt and Northwestern rested next to a matchbox inscribed "The Wolverines are a Match for any Team." Standing alone, king size, were two numbers, 86 and 54, for Captains Westfall and Smith.

A public address system shouted a complex repertoire of Michigan cheers and a Michigan version of "Modern Design" over a background effect of "Victors" was chanted valiantly. The fact that the Wolverines were edged out of the actual game by a score of 7-0 took none of the glory from the Theta chapter display and we only wish we could have had a cut made of it in time for this issue.

BOOKS

(continued from page 172)

464 pages. In style, it has much to recommend it. Professor Klingberg's manner of writing is completely charming—almost conversational. Even the traditional story gains flavor through simplicity; reason enough, perhaps, for retelling it after all. It is a family book—one father and son, mother and daughter might equally well enjoy.

Not the least valuable part of the book is its collection of 25 pictures, all reproductions of famous paintings.

You'll want to buy this 1941 book as the foundation of your American shelf. *The Morning of America*, Frank J. Klingberg, D. Appleton-Century.

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College.
December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea.
and Horace Spangler Weiser.

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month.

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Sherman, third Monday, September
through June, 6:30 p. m.

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Secretary: Ned Potts, 1688 East Broad.
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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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*KANSAS CITY—President: Clark W. Pearson. Vice-President: Otis L. Jones. Secretary: Robert A. Caldwell. Treasurer: Robert J. Cloyes. Meetings the second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at Ambassador Hotel.

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LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.

LOS ANGELES—President: Albert Brody Smith, 900 S. Mansfield Ave., Los Angeles, California. Secretary: Pace Bartlett, 1035 S. Dunsmuir Ave., Los Angeles, California. Meetings at University Club, Mondays at 12:15.

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OAKLAND—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month. 12:15

*OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Leon Willits, Rt. 2, Box 496. Vice-President: George Gay, Rt. 7, Box 274. Secretary and Treasurer: Edward Bartlett, 1315 N.W. 10th.

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PITTSBURGH—President: George D. Porter, 515 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: B. H. James, 537 Sherwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Oliver Bldg. Grill, Fridays, 12:30-1:30.

PORTLAND—President: Max A. Taylor, 1st Nat'l. Bank, Portland, Ore. Secretary: Joseph T. McNaught, 2924 N. E. 16th Ave., Portland, Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO—President: W. R. Augustine, 640 State Bldg., San Francisco. Secretary: M. B. McKenzie, 211 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Ritz Restaurant, 65 Post St., Thursday at noon.

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ST. LOUIS—President: Math Kaemmerer, 4500 Athlone Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Secretary-Treasurer: C. McKinley Boyles, 33 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. Meetings at the Forest Park Hotel, the second Monday of each month at 6:15, October through May.

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TWIN CITY—President: L. S. Clark, 1712 W. 31st St., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: Richard Bracher, 3671 Huntington Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

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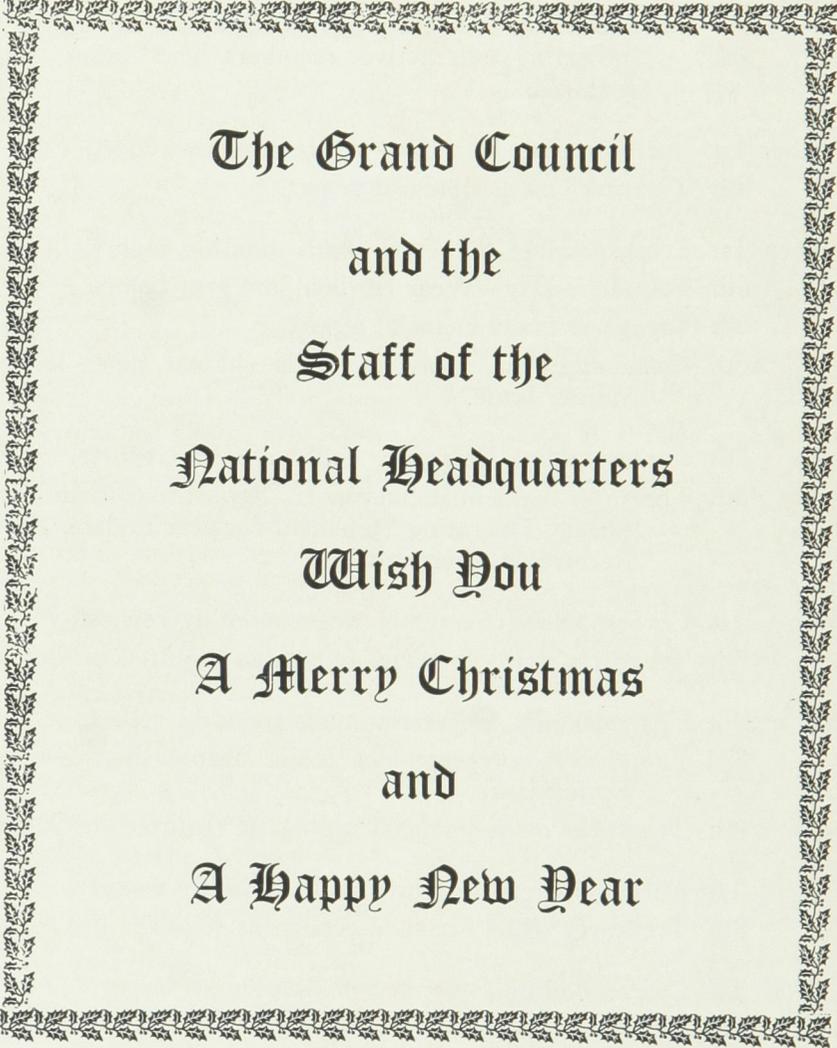
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The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1928 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Edmund B. Shotwell, 120 Broadway, New York City. Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850). Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 140 West Street, New York City.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address 409 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Edward J. Burke, 224 Beech St., Holyoke, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Lloyd Wharton, 117 Swan St., Parkersburg, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Walter D. Betsch, 1563 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Louis F. Gump, 5 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: William Brydges, 212 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Rudolph E. Hofelich, 18680 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Elmer S. Phillips, 966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Alumni Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 424 West 116th Street, New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Carl Schweikhardt, Wendover Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at nine.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 544 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Alumni Secretary: Robert Frost, 2270 Locust St., Denver, Colo.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Inactive, 1935.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 166 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at 7:30.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address 706 Ash Ave., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William Dachtler, 236 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Alumni Secretary: George H. MacDonald, Modern Woodman of America, Rock Island, Ill.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 So. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: Box 106, Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Charles T. Akre, Chicago Title & Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925).
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: A. Gordon Miesse, P.O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 315-21 S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kistingbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Alumni Secretary: Gwynne Prosser, 25 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 609 Rollins Ave., Columbia Mo. Alumni Secretary: W. B. Bickley, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 567, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: David H. Lewis, 508 Ninth St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuel, U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.
- ALPHA LAMBDA**—(Case School of Applied Science, 1939). Cleveland, Ohio.
- ALPHA MU**—(Baldwin - Wallace College, 1939). Address: 279 Front Street, Berea, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Dr. T. Surrarer, B. W. College, Berea, O.
- ALPHA NU**—(Westminster, 1939). Address: 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.
- ALPHA XI**—(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939). Address: 3154 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Carleton Deuter.
- ALPHA PI**—(Purdue, 1939). Address: 218 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Ind. Alumni Secretary: Donald W. Meyers.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CHAPTER OFFICERS

- October 8th Treasurer mails monthly financial report to chapter alumni 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.
- June 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
15th Treasurer mails financial report of year as required in January.



The Grand Council
and the
Staff of the
National Headquarters
Wish You
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

the last look

Looking south from the 17th floor, over the Hudson and toward lower Manhattan and New Jersey, we reflect on various news that has come to us since we last talked with you.

Maurice J. "Duke" Pierce, Grand Junior President, submitted his resignation to the Grand Council at its meeting last June. Brother Pierce had served on the Grand Prudential Committee and on the Council since December 1936.

"Duke" acted on the executive committee of the Grand Council and kept his fingers on the pulse of the national organization. His work will be missed now; however, we are glad to know that he is available for counsel.

The Grand Council, in accepting Brother Pierce's resignation, expressed their appreciation for the splendid service rendered and their regret at his leaving.

Brother Edmund B. Shotwell of New York was elected to succeed Brother Pierce as Grand Junior President.

We had thought that due to the demands of Uncle Sam, the Old Gal would be slightly shrunken, not with age, but with care. But, after visiting around and reading your letters, we find that she is holding up with all the old spirit, and because of the feeling of emergency, perhaps a little more of the old fight.

Enrolment in the upper classes shows a decrease of about six percent this year, whereas, freshman enrollment seems to be ahead of last year's. Certain chapters in defense industry areas report a number of the brothers working in defense industries and carrying an academic load.

The defense emergency with its post-emergency depression will again have its toll of fraternities. The committee on policy of the National Interfraternity Conference is suggesting that fraternities with foresight who need additional chapter strength might consider the possibility of unions.

Today, as never before, the American college fraternity can fill the need of our country for a youth movement with high ideals and patriotism. At the Commodore Hotel on November 28, hundreds of fraternity men and women paid tribute to the American college fraternity, the most significant youth movement in the country.

Alumni who desire to give service for tomorrow can find places in service to their college fraternity. Unselfish counsel is needed to help guide and continue to build the citizens of tomorrow who are college men today. Fraternities who are meeting the challenge of providing a program of constructive contribution on their campuses are those fraternities which will best succeed over the trials of the next few years.

Football season, rushing, and the opening of school made our percentage of chapter news letters rather poor. Free publicity to your alumni is available through your chapter news letters, so let your alumni know what you are doing.

With the next issue of *The Tomahawk*, we are inaugurating a series of articles on the scholastic specialization of the colleges on whose campuses Alpha Sigma Phi has active chapters. If any of you have any particular notes on any college which you feel should be included in this series, please send them along.

Benjamin Franklin exhorted his public to

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This is possible today only if you

PLAN YOUR ACTIVITIES

And during the National Emergency be sure to

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CARDS Are a Campus
Necessity**

Many new designs in Christmas cards this year—dignified styles at low prices. Is YOUR chapter mailing list complete? Other fraternities on campus; other chapters of your fraternity; grand officers; parents; college officials; faculty; alumni; tradesmen and friends of the chapter.

Write for FREE Samples!



**Crested Stationery
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Lend Your Support
To Your Fraternity



Dues of One Dollar
Payable December



See Annual News Letter



NATIONAL

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

FRATERNITY CRITERIA

WE CONSIDER THE FRATERNITY RESPONSIBLE FOR A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO THE PRIMARY FUNCTIONS OF THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, AND THEREFORE UNDER AN OBLIGATION TO ENCOURAGE THE MOST COMPLETE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT OF ITS MEMBERS, INTELLECTUAL, PHYSICAL, AND SOCIAL. THEREFORE, WE DECLARE:

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

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