



PHILIP G. JOHNSON, MU, '14

Member Grand Council
President Boeing Aircraft





NATIONAL

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

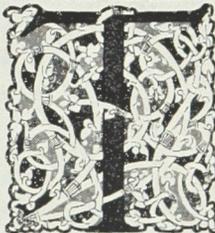
FRATERNITY CRITERIA



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.

The Cover

On this issue's cover we picture Alpha Sigma Phi's outstanding contribution to the nation's war effort. The story on Brother Johnson is on page 3. We thank Mr. W. L. White, photographer of New York, for the use of our cover picture.

The Frontispiece

Benjamin F. Young, Ep-
silon '13, was recently elect-
ed to the Grand Council to
fill a vacancy left at the
resignation of Maurice J.
Pierce. Brother Young is
also one of three *Toma-*
hawk Trustees and we are
looking forward to his aid
and advice as a member of
the Grand Council.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

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No. 1

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BENJAMIN F. YOUNG, EPSILON '13
New Member Grand Council
Vice-President New York Telephone Company

Johnson Keeps 'Em Flying

BOEING Bombers in Action—and the eyes of Boeing's Johnson, and Alpha Sigma Phi's Johnson twinkle with satisfaction and remembrance of times past when there were no Boeing bombers. Philip G. Johnson, Mu '14, has grown up with the Boeing outfit, and except for a time when he organized the Trans-Canada Line, has been with the company, until now he is its president for the second time.

There was a time when the Boeing people made bedroom suites, but before that, in 1917, and after, in 1922, the plant made and is making airplanes—the latest being the bombers that are blasting the Nazis.

Johnson came to Bill Boeing's factory when he was 23 years old, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a cracker-jack engineer with a second-nature knowledge of what makes ships fly and an innate habit of budget-cutting. But he began in the drafting-room on detailed rib and spar section blue-prints. It was a good beginning. From that job he eased into that of having complete charge of the drafting room, and ended up by being head of production at the end of the war.

From 1919 to 1922, Johnson worked at the Boeing plant, turning out bedroom suites, an emergency measure to keep the skilled woodworkers together, but though the profits came from the furniture, the company still made a few triplanes and some sea-sleds.

In 1922 the Army announced that it was inviting bids on 200 pursuit planes—a gigantic order in those days—and Johnson, gambling with Bill Boeing, bid on the lot. The eastern companies each bid on a part of the order in a sort of share-the-wealth idea, but Johnson,



Johnson and Aide Looking Over Plant.

shrewdly figuring his costs, brought out a figure about \$3000 per plane under the other companies. With the order in the bag, Johnson hopped to other ideas and evolved the welding process that made possible the tough little PW-9 pictured above. The plane was made of thin-gauge metal tubing, fabric-covered, but with an unshakable skeleton of steel bones.

Phil Johnson was president of the company and the industry zoomed. The Coolidge administration gave the air mail contracts to private companies and the Boeing boys came in for their share. It was after this that Phil Johnson spent five years in banishment from the air-transport industry—the terms of which were based on inaccurate evidence, but he was on a black-list which forbade the issuing of mail contracts to any company hiring him. So Brother Johnson hied himself to Canada to set up the Dominion's great Trans-Canada Line.

Now, he is back in the States, again head of Boeing, and as pleased as Punch

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Delta Beta Xi Awards

It is with extreme pleasure and honor that we announce the names of those men who have been granted the honor of Delta Beta Xi by the Grand Council of the fraternity for their distinguished service to Alpha Sigma Phi. Each year not more than ten alumni members are so honored. Nominations are received from chapters, alumni councils and at least two alumni who have already received the honor. This year ten men were so honored. They are:

Roy B. Naylor, Marietta '88, for his unstinted service to the fraternity through many years. He is past-president of the Ohio Valley Alumni Council and has been extremely active in the alumni affairs of that area.

John M. Coffee, Washington '15, has given distinguished help while in the nation's capital as Congressman from his home district of Tacoma.

H. Walter Graves, Pennsylvania '16, has served on the Board of Trustees and as an officer in the Philadelphia Alumni Council almost without interruption since 1920.

Maitland McKenzie, California '22, has been one of those brothers to be counted on, serving on financial, social, and general welfare committees with devotion and energy. Brother McKenzie contributed unusual service as an attendant of the Interfraternity Alumni Advisors Council at the University of California.

Glenver McConnell, Marietta '13, is

the mainstay and founder of the Tulsa Alumni Council. Brother McConnell will be remembered by all delegates at the 1940 convention as the official delegate of the Tulsa Council.

Pace W. Bartlett, U. C. L. A. '26, has served in the management of the Alpha Zeta Alumni Corporation since its founding. He has also acted as secretary and president of Los Angeles Alumni Council.

Daniel A. Johnson, U. C. L. A. '28, was nominated for his unselfish service to the fraternity through his efforts as an interested and active alumnus of Alpha Zeta.

Albert Brodie Smith, California '15, was nominated for

his continued interest through the years in alumni activities in the Los Angeles area.

Wesley M. Hine, Stanford '21, was instrumental in interesting the local group at U. C. L. A. which later petitioned and was granted a charter in Alpha Sigma Phi.

W. A. Pittenger, Harvard '11, has been invaluable to the national organization in giving time to fraternity affairs as a member of Congress in Washington. Brother Pittenger represents a district from Minnesota and is an active member of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Council.

Each year, on December 6, the founding date of the fraternity, we pause to honor those men who have and continue

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Oregon State Chapter Wins Scholarship Trophy

We announce, with a verbal handshake to the winners, that the Scott Scholarship Trophy has been won for the school year of 1940-41 by the men of Psi chapter at Oregon State College.

When we prod you about your scholarship, we are thinking as Thomas Macauley did in 1853 when he was engaged by the English government to reform their civil service competitive examinations. He said, "Those who attain the highest distinction in the world are generally men who were distinguished in their academic career."

We believe that scholastic distinction is never to be regretted, and, once attained, can pave the way to distinction in other fields. At the same time, Macauley clinched his argument with an obvious and well-established fact, "Men who distinguish themselves in their youth above their contemporaries almost always keep, to the end of their lives, the start which they have gained."

It is with these thoughts in mind that the Scott Scholarship plaque was established, to be awarded each year to the chapter which has maintained throughout the year the highest average.

Brother Victor Scott, founder and

past-president of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, presented the scholarship plaque to that fraternity for the purpose of "creating an incentive on the part of each chapter of the fraternity to strive for

higher average in scholarship on the campus on which the chapter was located." Now that Phi Pi Phi has merged with Alpha Sigma Phi, all our chapters are eligible to compete for the plaque. We earnestly ask that all chapters consider the award—not only as another prize to hang in the trophy room of the house, but as indication of what the men in the house will become in the years following graduation from college.

At times, it seems misunderstandingly cruel to say that the man without the grades is the man without future

success, but so often have the facts proved the statement that we think it is necessary for anyone in college to take the idea seriously and work on it. Men who go to college go for many reasons, but the primary one has always been to get an education—from books, from people, from experiences, but mostly from guided reading in books, the basis of scholarship.

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Where Shall My Son Go To School?

CORNELL

If a beauty contest were to be conducted to determine America's most beautiful college campus, it would be difficult to ignore the claims of the institution which Ezra Cornell in 1865 founded "Far above Cayuga's waters." Located on a high plateau, and overlooking the lake and valley, and the busy little city of Ithaca, the handful of buildings erected in those early days has grown in number and has so transformed the landscape as to make Cornell the subject of enthusiastic compliments, bestowed on it by thousands of annual visitors.

Topography and buildings do not make a great university, however, beautiful they may be. It is the character of the teaching and research that determines the quality of the product. It is in this respect that the University occupies a position of preeminence in the world of learning. Having started with about 100 students, the annual enrollment is now about 7,000. Cornell's population is truly national and even international in its scope. Nearly every state in the Union and approximately 40 foreign countries send students to Cornell each year. The alumni group now exceeds 65,000. The faculty numbers about 1,155. In the years of existence, Cornell has conferred about 48,000 baccalaureate degrees and 8,500 advanced degrees. Men and women who received their training at Cornell are found in every conceivable profession and occupation and in every part of the world.

Although universities are the most permanent of institutions, the impact of the war has already changed the current emphasis on higher education. Despite the changes made necessary for the all-out aid to the war effort, Cornell is at-

tempting to conserve the fundamental features of its educational policy and program. A brief historical resume and outline of policy, thus, is in order.

The university which has contributed so many men and women to the life of America opened its doors in 1868. It was established through funds derived from the Morrill Land Grant Act and through gifts of money and land from Ezra Cornell. Associated with Mr. Cornell was Dr. Andrew D. White, a young scholar, with whom the Founder became acquainted while both were members of the New York State Legislature. Dr. White, who later became American Ambassador to Germany, is responsible for the commanding position which the young university took in the academic world. With the aid of Mr. Cornell's gifts he assembled at Ithaca one of the most distinguished groups of teachers then in America. Many of the new ideas in education which were put into practice for the first time by Dr. White are now the accepted thing in American universities.

Among the ideals which have characterized Cornell among universities are the following:

A. Cornell was the first truly non-sectarian university in the world.

B. Cornell was the first to insist upon the equality of the sciences with the humanistic studies. The university has thus had a great influence in increasing the dignity of scientific study.

C. The University provided as far as possible complete freedom of discipline.

D. The University provided freedom in the choice of subjects.

E. The University was an institution for the education of men and

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MIDDLEBURY

"My idea of a college is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive study of the best in all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct . . ." So wrote Ezra Brainerd, president of Middlebury College in 1885, in outlining the purpose and objectives of a small, and very excellent college located in the hills of Vermont.

The college was conceived in the minds of a miller, Gamaliel Painter; two lawyers, Seth Storrs and Samuel Miller; a doctor, Darius Matthews, and a president of Yale University, the great Timothy Dwight. The village of Middlebury consisted of thirty log and frame houses in 1798, no church had yet been built for the townspeople, and the state of Vermont in its seventh year as part of the Union still had a roving legislature, but the people who had immigrated from Connecticut thought the establishment of a college imperative.

Greek and Latin were the main courses offered to the students in 1880, but there was a small veering toward preparing for vocations in the offering of courses in navigation and surveying.

The college has always been a school of liberal arts and offers only a Bachelor of Arts degree to its students. However, the curriculum has been adapted to modern education and the students leave with a balanced knowledge of the sciences, languages and literature, history and philosophy, social, political and economic institutions. Each student goes through a three-fold plan of study: intensive work in a concentration field, a survey of subjects related to the major field, and a study of cultural courses to give breadth and perspective. (Any student expecting to attend Middlebury is advised to consult the booklet "To College with a Purpose" which outlines desirable courses in high-school and college leading to over fifty different careers.) At Middlebury there are no vocational or professional schools, but the courses offered are so arranged that the liberal arts
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SYRACUSE

Syracuse University, whose legendary "Bill Orange" is almost as famous as the democracy of its social traditions and intellectual tolerance, traces its history back 108 years to the incorporation of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y.

Added to the seminary by charter in 1849 was Genesee college and after some years the school thus formed was moved to the city of Syracuse, reopening under the present name in 1871.

A further study leads through the records to Fairfield in Herkimer county, where an academy course in "botany, chemistry, materia medica and anatomy" started in 1802 a stream which later, after a winding course, flowed into the College of Medicine of Syracuse University.

Typically American in its modest beginning, Syracuse University, now grown to a place of leadership in education as one of the nation's largest and best known schools, is proud today of her ideals of democracy; proud of her record in upholding American tradition. The by-laws of 1870 state, "The conditions of admission shall be equal to all persons," and through the years the doors of the university have been "open to all alike," without regard to race, sex, or color.

Non-sectarian, although founded and fostered by the Methodist church, the university upholds the principles of Christian life and with liberality of viewpoint, seeks to provide an unmistakable Christian influence.

The university now includes 17 colleges and schools, which began with the Liberal Arts college in 1871 and the College of Medicine in 1872. An educational experiment in 1873 was the establishment at Syracuse of the first Fine Arts college in America. The success of the experiment is evident today in the wide reputation of the Crouse College of Fine Arts.

Two important units were added to the university campus in 1937 with the dedication of the \$500,000 Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs building, built from funds donated by
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From Campus To Camp

By Pvt. James H. Cassedy, Alpha Delta '37

It is hard to write about "army life." There is so much that is the same, day after day, and then there are the things that are better left unsaid, but underneath it all there is the growing realization that comes to the new soldier that he is there for a purpose and that he is learning how to adapt himself to a different way of living and to apply what he has learned before. The army is not all drill, guard duty and K. P. Nor is it the continuous round of gay parties that some people seem to think it is.

Since I have been in the army, I have found myself more and more glad that I had those four years of college behind me, and my experiences in Alpha Sigma Phi, to back up my new life. It has helped me to get in the swing of things, to find companions when there seemed no one around who was congenial, and to compensate for the many dull hours by actually finding things to do. At the Middlebury graduation of the class of '41, I listened to the speakers with my classmates, and like them, was aware of the undertones of coming strife in all the speeches. It must have been that way at every commencement exercise in the country that June, and no graduating senior at that moment could have been blamed much if he resented those undertones. But among the things we learned during our four years at college was how to slide into places, whether we liked them or not, and to settle ourselves quickly and with as little grousing as possible.

When I was inducted into the army the following August, I tried to stick to all the rules as I had learned them—and I found they worked. They sent me south to spend the glorious late summer and fall days in Virginia and my basic

training was interspersed with pleasant trips to Richmond and the surrounding country.

There were, of course, dark moments in those first three months. Every new soldier can count them off, they are no doubt the same for all of us, because no matter how hard we try to fall into the routine, there are times when the routine itself is nothing short of sickening. There is the hated drudgery of K. P.; the blistered feet and aching backs following hikes and drills; the smarting encounters with army discipline; severe homesickness; the deepening monotony of guard duty; the days of seemingly pointless routine; endless time spent in an unbeautiful environment with uncongenial companions; a surely hopeless future and its accompanying disillusion. But for each of these, there is something that will offset the bad times. Of course, the obvious good about being in the army is that you as an individual are ready to do something concrete about defending your country, but there are little things, not important alone but when stacked up altogether make a nice pile of "helps" to a soldier in feeling right and being ready for action if needed.

No doubt the worst feeling in the world, in any kind of life, is homesickness—and the new soldier gets this feeling more often and stronger than anyone else. All the other black things about army life tend to exaggerate his feeling for home and it grows and grows until he is no longer a good soldier. The people of Richmond in their generosity and hospitality realize this and they do all in their power to help the soldiers at the camps around the city. They hold

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Alumni Councils

New York Alumni

Brothers in the New York area continue their monthly meetings at the Williams College Club on the second Tuesday of each month.

In January we were fortunate to have as speaker William Reed, partner of the J. S. Bache Company in New York, and in charge of their commodity interests. Mr. Reed contrasted the English form of government with that of the United States and many interesting truths were learned.

February found Mr. J. Garrett Underhill, the military expert of *Life* magazine, speaking on "What Led Up to Pearl Harbor." The alumni found Mr. Underhill of keen insight and again noted the unusualness of the programs we have been fortunate in securing.

On February 14 our wives and sweethearts joined us at the annual dance. We had an ideal spot—the City Island Yacht Club. The party was well attended and those who were fortunate enough to come out said it was the "best party ever."

Relax and enjoy some real congenial fellowship by attending the New York Alumni Council's meetings. You are assured of a good meal, a good program and an atmosphere which is ideal. Meetings are held from September through June.

Tulsa Alumni

On January 19 the new officers of the Tulsa Council were installed. These officers are: president, Glenn A. Coleman; vice-president, Read R. Forester, and secretary-treasurer, Leslie F. Bates, Jr.

Along with this news we received a clipping from the Tulsa Tribune telling of Brother Bates' election to the presi-

dency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Leslie Bates is the new business manager for the Public Service Company and last year, while he was vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, headed their most successful ticket selling campaign for the state fair.

Brother Bates is a graduate of the University of Missouri, class of 1933, is married and has one child.

Los Angeles Alumni Council

On November 14 the Los Angeles Alumni Council held an election meeting at the San Gabriel Country Club at which the following men were elected: A. Brodie Smith, Los Angeles, president; Wallace Burr, Covina, vice-president; and Pace W. Bartlett, Los Angeles, secretary. There were about 50 alumni, representing ten chapters, present.

On December 6 a Founders Day banquet was held at the Alpha Zeta chapter house. Paul Fussell, Nu '13, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, gave a very inspiring talk, as did Bill Fundenberg, Tau '17, and Allan Herrick, Nu '13. Albert Brodie Smith, Nu '15, extended a welcome to the members of the active chapter to attend the weekly alumni luncheons, helping to become a real part of the Council and creating a closer relationship between actives and alumni. At the banquet the news of Brother Smith's election to Delta Beta Xi was announced, and H. J. P. Homer Newman presented a memento to H.S.P. Howard Bodger for loyal and unselfish work in behalf of the active chapter. The meeting was concluded with a talk by Eugene Winchester, past H. S. P. of the chapter, representing the alumni, and an inspiring speech by William C. Mullendore, Theta '12.

Local Alpha Deltas Initiated

FIVE members of the Alpha Delta "local" were initiated into the national organization on Founders Day, December 6, at the Lambda chapter rooms in New York City. This was the first initiation of its kind under the arrangement approved by the Grand Council.

The men initiated were Harvey W. Coates '24 of New Rochelle, Walter B. McGuirk '13 of Rockville Center, William R. Cole '22 of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, A. Gordon Miesse '20 of Mahwah, New Jersey, and Stewart A. Rowe '26 of White Plains.

The initiation was in the charge of Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity; Charles Hall, Columbia, former national officer; Carl Schweikhardt, Columbia; J. Louis

Donnelly '22, Middlebury, acting as H. S. P., and George W. Grant '17, Middlebury, acting as H. M.

Following the meeting the group, which included also Erwin K. Hasseltine '27, Paul Hastings '24, Dr. William R. Liggett '32, George T. Siipola '33, Willard Littlehale '41, John H. Ottemiller '38, and Robert H. Grant '40, all of Middlebury, adjourned to the Kings Crown Hotel off the Columbia campus for dinner and a reunion.

Arrangements are being made in other localities for similar initiations, and there will be a big event at the Middlebury chapter house in the near future. It is hoped that soon all the "local" men will take this opportunity to become members of the national group.



Brothers Who Took Part in Alpha Delta Initiation.

Give Him A Gun And Watch

"Never knew that skeet shooting came under the head of athletic activities." So says Bill Ragsdale, Alpha Alpha '26, of Boston, Massachusetts. Well, we don't consider it any parlor trick, and if we know anything about it we'd say it takes plenty of quick, clear sight and coordination between brain and muscle, all of which would place it with any other athletic activities we can think of.

Brother Ragsdale started the whole thing by telling us that he liked to shoot skeet—but it turned out that he more than likes it. He began to shoot in 1935 for fun and now has a good-sized room full of trophies. He has attended every national tournament except the one in 1941 and was a high scoring member of the National Five Man Team Champions.

Glancing down the list of his wins, we spot a placing in the 20 and 28 gauge matches; a sixth in the 12 gauge shoot; first in three inter-sectional tournaments at Hingham, Massachusetts, to beat out the present All American, Richard Shaughnessy; a perfect score of 100 at the Adirondack Open Championship and another perfect score at the Kennebec Valley Championship; sub small-bore champion for Massachusetts in 1941; an average of 98 per cent on all registered targets shot this past year—well, you can see it goes on and on. In other words, the man is good.

Brother Ragsdale is now president of the Massachusetts Skeet Shooting Association for 1942 and was vice-president last year. Right now, he is negotiating with the Navy, which wants some top-flight shooters in a new program it is organizing, and by now he is no doubt stationed at some Naval Air base.

In case, not that it's likely, but—if anyone is in doubt about what skeet

shooting is, we can only quote Webster: "A form of trapshooting in which clay



Bill Ragsdale, AA '26, on the Range

targets are thrown in such a way as to duplicate the angles of flight found in wing shooting." We found this description in a 1938 edition, but found no mention of the sport in a dog-eared 1915 edition. Either it is a comparatively new sport, or Webster is slow on the up-take.

Bill Ragsdale's excuse for letting us drag all the foregoing out of him, was that it might induce some of the men now in college to take up skeet shooting and get started on a field. He suggested, that if any of you are interested, you might write to Henry Ahlin, president of the National Skeet Shooting Association at Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts. We can't think of a better way to do some training on the side for either the Navy or Army and if Bill Ragsdale's enthusiasm for the sport is any indication of its fun, you would no doubt have a good time doing it.

In Memoriam



JOHN BOYNTON BROWNE

1906-1941

John Boynton Browne, Alpha Zeta '26, died in December, 1941, as the result of multiple injuries suffered in a swimming accident in Honolulu, Hawaii. Brother Browne had been advertising manager of the Paradise of the Pacific and had recently requested the reinstatement of his reserve officer's status. He leaves two children, Dorothy Georgia and John Irving Browne.

WILLIAM FOULKS JONES

1891-1941

William Foulks Jones, Mu '14, died at his home in February, 1941, in Portland, Oregon. Brother Jones was a member of the U. S. Geodetic Survey in Alaska in 1917 and, as a result of his service during the last world war, a member of the American Legion.

THOMAS CURRIE

1913-1940

Thomas Currie, Alpha Kappa '33, died at Martins Ferry, Ohio, in December, 1940.

HAROLD ENLOE THATCHER

1901-1939

We have just recently learned of the death of Harold E. Thatcher, Nu '24, in Oakland, California. Brother Thatcher was associated with the Sherwin Williams Paint Company in the sales department.

CHESTER ARMSTRONG HAMMILL

(?)-1941

Chester A. Hammill, Chi '20, died at his home in Dallas, Texas, on December 7, 1941. Brother Hammill was a mining engineer and was a consulting geologist.

REGINALD CLARE SNYDER

1873-1941

Reginald C. Snyder, Delta '93, died at his home in Norwalk, Ohio, recently, of heart disease. Brother Snyder was editor and publisher of the Daily Reflector-Herald of Norwalk and had been associated with newspaper work since his graduation from Marietta College. While in college, he founded the Marietta College Glee Club.



With the Actives

Alpha YALE

H.S.P.—David W. Oscarson
Alumni Secretary—Edmund B. Shottwell
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Alpha Alumni

Frederick W. Toohey Alpha '36, with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, has been transferred to the sales office in the Boston district. Pvt. Lloyd H. Bunting, Jr., Alpha '43, is with the 50th Recon. Squadron at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Francis Kelliher, Alpha '21, says the following about himself: "lawyer, lecturer on corporations at Albany Law School, editor of *American Bankruptcy Reports*, married to Eleanor Curran, have three kids, Frank, Jr., six; John, three, and Mary Ellen, one." A good record, we'd say. W. C. Bagley, Alpha '27, is now with the economics department at Rutgers University. James L. High, Alpha '29, is a sergeant in the Infantry. John C. Bogardus, Alpha '27, is "fighting his way through life surrounded by females—a wife, two daughters, and a female dog."

Charles Dillingham writes to tell us that Waller Farnham, Alpha '35, has received a promotion in the Southern Bagging Company in Houston, Texas.

Beta HARVARD

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

Beta Alumni

Robert H. J. Holden, Beta '14, whose oldest son is a sophomore at Harvard, is director of the First National Bank of Ayer, Massachusetts, vice-president of the North Middlesex Savings Bank in Ayer, and director of the Shirley Cooperative Bank at Shirley, Massachusetts. Brother Holden has three other children.

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

H.S.P.—Dave Morrill
Alumni Secretary—John S. Lacey
133 Waldo St., Holyoke, Mass.

Since the declaration of war a good many of the plans of this chapter have gone up in smoke. As a matter of fact, many of this

year's crop of seniors are looking anxiously at the mail each day to see if their draft boards have put the finger on them.



PAUL ADAMS

Quite a few of the alumni of this chapter are already serving in the armed forces. Brothers "P. B." Anderson and Ed Stoddard are in the Air Corps and Brothers Ernie Bolt, Bill Hendrickson, Howie King and George Tobey are with the

cavalry. This list is by no means complete, but we are hearing various rumors all the time concerning other alumni. One of our pledges, Bob Holbrook, enlisted last February, and in his last letter, he said that he was leaving for Iceland. (It wasn't cold enough for him on our sleeping porch.) Although none of the men in the house at present are seriously considering an enlistment, there would be no hesitation if the necessity should arise.

Fall pledging netted five men. Although the number seems small, the fact must be considered that much less than 50% of the freshman class pledged any house at all. We have a good many more prospects who have shown favorable tendencies toward this house and we are confident of our total for the year.

The opening of football season found Francis Garrity and "Hank" Gilman on the football team. Hank originally was a full-back, but this year he changed to a tackle position and won a starting berth before the season was half over.

Gamma has had at least one man on the cross-country team for many consecutive years, and this year the chain continued with

Dave Morrill and Earle Newton qualifying as varsity material.

The soccer team was guided by the capable "Shadow" McLeod as manager—for such a little guy he always manages to find something to do. "Red" Mullany turned in his third year of "iron-man" performances at left wing for the soccer team. Red played all but a few minutes of the entire season, a major part of which he was acting captain. The soccer team will miss this swell ball-player next year since he gets his degree this June.

The basketball season has just started with a State victory in which Ted Bokina and Stan Bubriski played an important part. Ted has the starting center position well under control and Stan sees a good deal of service at one of the guard positions.

In fall intramurals, Gamma's touch-football team tied for first place in its own league, but the team was defeated in the play-offs. The present basketball slate shows a record of one victory against one loss for the Alpha Sigs.

More news in next issue unless Draft Board No. 158 deems it necessary to outfit this correspondent in khaki.

PAUL ADAMS, Associate Editor.

Gamma Alumni

Dr. John B. Zielinski, Gamma '28, writes that since his marriage in June he has "no complaints." Brother Zielinski is a radiologist in the Truesdale Hospital and Clinic in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Thomas W. Bean, Gamma '13, is an Air Raid Instructor and a "blackout chairman." Frank M. Bishop, Gamma '27, assistant treasurer of the Natick Trust Company, is the proud "possessor" of a wife and two sons.

Richard B. Hayward has finished his primary training at Parks Air College in East St. Louis.

John V. Townsend has been working as a landscape architect and engineer with Mr. R. D. Tillson who is a Mass. State man of the class of '21. Brother Townsend wants to hear the news of Gamma chapter. Well, this has been a smattering.

Delta MARIETTA

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

Despite the return of only six actives last fall, Delta has been carrying on in great style with full intentions of having another good year. Thus far we have initiated four new brothers into the Mystic Circle. The men are, Bill Griffiths, Joe Ballouz, John Beam, and John Mitchell.

Twelve weeks of school have passed at the date of this writing, but here at Marietta we look back on many high lights. As a starter, I'll mention that we won second prize in the Homecoming House Decoration Contest. Our football opponent, Dennison U., was the center of our theme. Under a large sign, "Crush Dennison," we constructed a miniature tank rolling through "No Man's Land" to crush eleven miniature cardboard football players. Marietta College won second prize that day, too. We lost to Dennison, 19-0. The idea was good, anyway!

Recently, our Mothers' Club treated us to a pot luck supper. It was enjoyed by all the brotherhood, and we showed our appreciation by taking second helpings of everything. Our Mothers' Club has done many fine things for us and we really appreciate them.

On the evening of November 29, we Deltas held our campus-famous "Cabaret House Party." Electric beer signs, a miniature bar, and dancing by candlelight were the main attractions. All who attended voted the house party the best of the year.

This year, we have two men on the varsity basketball team. Waldo Siegfried, playing guard, is captain of this year's quintet. The other man is Ken Vosler, sophomore, who will see plenty of service in the next two years.

Under the management of Brother Stan, we are working hard to win the coveted Battle-axe—intramural trophy which goes to the fraternity having the greatest number of points in the intramural program. In the cross-country competition, Pledge Thorne placed second, but the team total found us in fourth place.

Last night, December 13, we held our annual Barn Dance. It could have been appropriately called the Dust Bowl Dance, for all the dust that was floating through the air from the hay and straw. In spite of the dust raised by the farmer-clad jitterbugs, the dance was conceded to be the best informal dance of the year so far.

Brothers from coast to coast, why not drop the men in the service a letter or post card? They'll appreciate them.

So, in closing, I'll say that things are looking up at Delta, and as a parting word, good luck to all you Alpha Sigs.

WILLIAM STONE, Associate Editor.

Delta Alumni

H. E. Arnold, Delta '18, is in the office equipment business in Evansville, Indiana. He is secretary for the Public Library Board, chairman of the N. Y. A. Advisory Board, and district committee member of the Southern Indiana Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Lots of public spirit here!

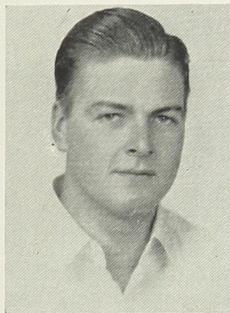
Leo A. Steinhardt, Delta '21, is vice-president of the International Trust Company of Denver, Colorado.

Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

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

I've always heard that spring is the best time for sowing but three of our boys defied Ma Nature and chose bleak December in which to do their planting, pin planting, I mean. Harry "Deacon" Hull pinned Marjorie Miller, Chi Omega from Delaware, at the latter's formal, December 6. Dick Rapelyea and "Fritz" Weber have relinquished their badges to Tri-Delts, "Rapp" to Betty Sanford, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Fritz to Anne Kessel, Rocky River, Ohio, on December 13 and



RAY FRAIL

December 14 respectively.

No Alpha Sigs on the Wesleyan campus cut chapel December 12. Unusual? Perhaps, but this was an unusual occasion. It was "Recognition Day" for the football squad and among the players receiving varsity awards were four men of Epsilon: Carl Beck, guard; Dick Drake, tackle, both juniors; and Don Robinson, end; Chuck Mentzer, center, sophomores. It is seldom that one fraternity commands such a monopoly of athletes on a varsity squad.

Under the efficient direction of Bob Kuhl, intramural manager, the year's sports program got off to a fine start. Dubbed "Kuhl's Killers," our eleven smashed its way to three victories and two defeats, despite casualties of twisted knees and broken ribs suffered by two star players. In six volleyball contests we came out even with three wins and as many defeats.

An annual event of the Wesleyan intramural athletic program is a two-mile cross-country jaunt that takes place each fall toward the end of football season. Alpha Sigma Phi showed its track ability by taking second place in the upper class team rating. Out of 130 contestants we took the first, third, thirteenth, twenty-fourth, and thirty-third slots. The order in which the men crossed the finish line are as follows: Novy, M. Smith, R. Hackett, Luthy, and R. Smith.

Bowling has been under way for about two weeks now. Our A league team, consisting of Brothers Closson, Luthy, Lineville, R. Smith and Hockstin, is heading its opponents at

the present writing, having won three contests and losing one. Our B team, composed of Brothers Williams, Rapelyea, E. Davis, R. Hackett, and Lovell, has won five and lost one. The freshman bowlers, Pledges Reinfried, W. Hackett, R. Davis and Weisend, have rolled up two victories in as many starts.

Captained by Bill Hockstin the house lost its first basketball game 23-18. Brother Ted Wigton is making a bid for the varsity while Pledge Brothers Weisend, R. Davis, and Lukas are out for the freshman team.

Don Robinson is the only Alpha Sig represented on the varsity swimming squad.

Many of the boys have secured managerial positions. Howie Closson is the junior basketball manager; Roge Williams is college intramural manager; Pledges Palmer, Dilley Reinfried, Stone, and Potts, are all freshman managers.

Here are the results of this fall's election of officers: H. S. P., Luthy; H. J. P., R. Hackett; H. E., Williams; H. M., Closson; H. S., Long; H. C. S., Abel. Members of the Prudential Committee, Rapelyea and Frail.

Brothers Dave Long, Ed Peck, and "Smiley" Rinear are in dramatics; Bill Meister is critic on the school paper, *The Transcript*; Tom Jipson is both an issue and sports page editor on *The Transcript*; Dick Chenoweth is managing editor of *The Bijou*, college year book; "Hattie" Hackett was a member of the cheering squad. We have our share of musicians too—Pledges Lukas, Dawson, and W. Hackett, and Brothers Cunningham, Marsh and Frail were in the marching band this fall. Harry Hull, recently initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, trumpeted for the symphony. E. Davis was our only representative in singers club. Pledges Dilley and Stone made the freshman debate squad.

At Wesleyan's Homecoming, October 26, our chapter placed second in a field of thirteen fraternities in house decorations. We also placed second in the Homecoming parade with the aid of a confiscated stage coach and a brace of plugs.

A huge Christmas tree, candles, pine and evergreen boughs, holly, and mistletoe, hung at frequent and strategic points, served as decorations for the winter formal, December 13.

Under the direction of "Dodger" Williams, Epsilon hopes to sustain its reputation as the "Don Cossacks" of Wesleyan by continuing the time-honored tradition of serenading the women's dorms. As is the custom at Christmas time sweetheart songs were laid aside temporarily, and directly following the winter formal the girls were treated to a program devoted exclusively to Christmas carols.

Due to the present war crisis many Epsilon men are now serving in the nation's armed forces. Brothers Lightner, Faught, Grigsby and Jackson, member of last year's pledge class, are now to be found in the Army Air Corps. Brown and Akerstrom '41, have been inducted into the Army. Gary Shaw and Carter Cort are serving in the Navy.

Guess that about exhausts my copy for this issue. When the doc checked me for draft classification this summer he said, "All you need to go war is a gun on your shoulder," so if you see someone else's name heading this department next issue it's a good guess I'm off somewhere earning my \$21 a month and toting a Springfield along with some of the rest of you lugs.

RAY FRAIL, Associate Editor.

Epsilon Alumni

John A. Akerstrom, Epsilon '38, was married to Miss Emily Wendt in December. In October, Brother Akerstrom joined the Army and is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia. Fred W. Turner, Epsilon '23, has informed us that he is president of the Turner Petro'eum Corporation, vice-president of the Turner Drilling Corporation, and a director in the Bay Refining Corporation, the Bay Pipe Line, the Michigan Oil and Gas Association, and the A. I. P. A. Quite a record.

H. S. Blakeslee, Epsilon '20, has been made general manager of the Cory Glass Coffee Brewer Company in Chicago. Lawrence L. Leach, Epsilon '35, is now in training as an air cadet at Harmon Training Center, Ballinger, Texas. John H. Melvin, Epsilon '28, has been elected treasurer of the Pennsylvania Drilling Company. Before his step up, Brother Melvin was employed as a geologist by the same company. J. Watson Bailey, Epsilon '25, would like to have some Alpha Sigs drop around. He is a mathematics teacher in the Kingston, New York, High School. Brother Bailey has just moved into a new home in Kingston.

Dr. D. E. Beynon, Epsilon '34, is interning in the Youngstown, Ohio, City Hospital.

Lt. U. H. Hazel, M.D., is at Station Hospital at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado.

Edward A. Brandfass has been reappointed Director of Public Service in Steubenville for another two years. He writes to say that Don Lantz is recovering rapidly from an operation and is in the feed and grain business in Carrollton, Ohio.

John D. Karle II of Greensburg, Pa., is the father of John D. Karle III, born January 14, 1942.

After 14 years as a newspaper man and public relations counsel in various Ohio cities, Joseph Lukenbrod, Zeta '27, recently joined Atlas Laboratories, a drug manufacturing firm in Akron, Ohio. Brother Lukenbrod has two children, Donna May and Joseph K. Lukenbrod, Jr.

Ted Hieronymous is with the Oxford Miami Paper Company in West Charlotte, Ohio, in the personnel department.

Eta ILLINOIS

H.S.P.—Roland J. Kelsey
Alumni Secretary—William Bridges
212 W. Washington St., Chicago

The Illini Etagram, edited by Robert J. Thompson, and sent to the alumni of Eta chapter, came to us packed with enough news and Christmas cheer to almost keep the whole *Tomahawk* going—but no news letter. So we shall lift paragraphs from *The Etagram* and hope that no one accuses us of plagiarism. From now on we quote without benefit of the "little marks."

At the annual post-season banquet held at the Champaign Country Club, Nate Johnson, senior tackle, was voted the most valuable player on the team. The whole chapter is proud of Nate for the fine work he has done on the gridiron, and he well deserves the honor bestowed upon him.

Homecoming and Dad's Day this year were handicapped both by poor weather and a mediocre football team. As a result, attendance suffered. Dean Rexford Newcomb, head of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, gave the dads an inner glimpse of some of the more intricate workings of the university.

Johnny Putta and Bill Grater have achieved the scholastic hall of fame. Bill was recently elected to the oldest scholastic honorary in exitsence, Phi Beta Kappa, while John was elected to the all-University honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

Something new has been added. Recently pledged to Eta was Satan, a seven weeks old Great Dane puppy. He has a coal black coat except for a white vest. Bill Brunkhorst, purchasing agent, claims a full fledged pedigree for him but somehow neglected to find out if he had been housebroken. (The class of '45 has been kept busy with additional duties since the pup's arrival.)

Recently inducted into the Mystic Circle at the eight weeks initiation were Merle Vosberg Horney of Lincoln, Illinois, and Owen Williams, assistant instructor in zoology.

Zeta OHIO STATE

H.S.P.—Fred Johnson
Alumni Secretary—Ned Potts
130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio

Zeta Alumni

Dr. W. B. Devine, Zeta '29, is practicing medicine in Nashport, Ohio. S. C. Shank, Zeta '19, has been made division manager of the Oakite Products Company.

Eta Alumni

Douglas Doolittle, Eta '20, sent us an official press release covering the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Doolittles in America. Brother Doolittle is national president of the Doolittle Family. The two other members of the family in Alpha Sigma Phi please note.

Don W. Chapman, Eta '16, sounds like a real solid citizen, with a wife, a daughter, and a brokerage business in Tampa, Florida. George G. Sears, Eta '10, is branch manager of McGraw-Hill in St. Louis, Missouri. Brother Sears has three daughters and two sons.

Ross Petty, Eta '15, has bought a delicatessen store in Chicago, so all you brothers who have a taste for goodies drop in at Petty's Delicatessen, 83 Vernon Street, Chicago.

Lt.-Col. David U. Griffiths is busy with war emergency construction work in the U. S. Engineers' office, Galveston, Texas.

Edwin R. Snavely is the father of two little girls, Martha Anne, three years old, and Susan Jane, born December 30, 1941. Brother Snavely is in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Howard Smith was married in December, 1940, to Miss Janet M. Scott, and is now with Boeing Aircraft in Seattle as an aeronautical engineer.

Charles Musser '33 is now provision manager of Wilson & Company in Omaha, living at 835 S. 59th Street. "It's a boy," writes Joe Belair '35 who is city editor of the *Illinois State Journal* in Springfield. Robert F. Doepel '21 is secretary-treasurer and manager of Braun Brothers Oil Company of Winnetka, Ill., and is at home at 812 Oak Street. Bob is the proud father of three children, Elise, 17; Bob, Jr., 14; and Mary Eileen, 5.

J. B. Lanterman '36 is assistant-comptroller of American Steel Foundries in Chicago. Dan Andrew has been employed by the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn., for the past year. He is now going into the army and is "back in the middle west where the people are more friendly and have both feet on the ground." (We guess that tells us easterners where to get off.) R. E. Glos seems to have quite a bit to say around the executive offices of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

This didn't turn out so badly, despite the lack of news letter. In another section, you will find the list of Eta men in the Services and we hasten to give *The Etagram* credit for the list also. We also received a newsy letter from H. S. P. Trutter which carried about the same items. Thank you, Editor Johnson. What happened to Brunkhorst?

Theta

MICHIGAN

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

Although for the past few days the brothers at Theta have been enjoying a little "June in January" weather, winter activities are actually in full swing.

Starting off the season with a bang, the brothers collected their talents and assembled the prize-winning homecoming decoration for Homecoming weekend. With the especial help of Brothers FitzGerald and O'Dell, Theta set up an elaborate theme on the presently famous motif, "Modern Design Makes the Big Difference," which was altered to read, "Michigan Design Makes the Big Difference." This was accompanied by appropriate supporting ideas. A large sign across the front of the house was inscribed with the altered motif. Underneath, a package of king-sized Wolverines had as the slogan, "Where particular people congregate." Nearby a standard-sized package of Gophers had as its slogan, "They're roasted." A match box by an ash tray read, "Michigan a match for any team." In the ash tray were smoldering cigarette butts representing defeated teams. Wet leaves provided the smoke. Three signs stood nearby with these slogans, "Michigan 2 to 1," "Michigan 86% hotter," and "Something new has been added." A phonograph blared out with "The Victors" over which sounded a home made record on Michigan Design and the attendant spiel and sound effects.

Individually, Theta has also been well represented on campus. Men recently elected to positions of note are Brothers Bud Gilbert to tennis manager, Alex Wilkie to Engine School's Vulcans, Bill O'Dell as adviser for Phi Eta Sigma, Tom O'Connor as Junior Track Manager, and Pledge Don Sandborn to Inter-dorm Council.

H. S. P. John Wilkie has recently been elected to Tau Beta Pi joining his brother, Alex, and Brother Ken Nelson. In addition, Brother Nelson is holding office in Tau Beta Pi, Alex Wilkie heads the Engineering Honor Council, Doug Smith is a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Brothers Bob Reisdorf and Linc Aldridge are working on the publication of *The Michigan Technic*.

November the 9th marked the beginning of the active careers of four initiates. At that time Theta welcomed Brothers Kent Arnold '43 of Flint; Bob James '43 of Buffalo, N. Y., and Chuck and Bob Reisdorf '42 and '44 of Highland Park, into the Mystic Circle. The initiation was run very smoothly at the hands of H. M. Bill O'Dell.

KEEP 'EM FLYING
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Socially the Michigan Alpha Sigs have been carrying a full schedule under the direction of Social Chairman Ralph Holzhauser. The dances after the fall football games were as popular as usual, and Theta was pleasantly surprised by the large number of alumni who attended. Our pledge formal, the most recent dance, was considered unusually successful and made a very fitting climax to our 1941 social calendar.

Vacation has finally arrived and all the brothers are looking forward to sixteen eventful days spent in strenuous relaxation from the books.

BOB HOFFMAN, Associate Editor.

Theta Alumni

Mike Ahearn, Theta '10, has set a record of some sort by being the director of athletics at Manhattan, Kansas, for 25 years. Congratulations, Mike! Harry S. Benjamin, Theta '29, is a papa now—a son, Harry S. Benjamin III, was born December 26, 1941. William H. Buderus, Jr., Theta '30, architect, is vice-president and chief designer for the G. McStay Jackson Company in Chicago.

Walter G. Auer, Theta '24, writes to say that he is now branch manager of the White Motor Company in Portland, Oregon. Brother Auer is the father of twin daughters, born December 22, 1939. Henry D. Stecher, Theta '14, is chief engineer of the Weatherhead Company in Cleveland, a concern making automobile and aviation parts. We'll bet a doughnut the company's just making aviation parts now. John L. Stephens, Theta '21, is sales promotion manager of the Gibson Electric Refrigerator Corporation of Greenville, Michigan.

Robert F. Wieneke is now with the appliance and merchandise department of the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Connecticut. David Dehm was married recently to Miss Dorothy Neberle in Saginaw, Michigan. Brother Dehm lives in Elyria, Ohio.



Epsilon at Homecoming Time

Iota CORNELL

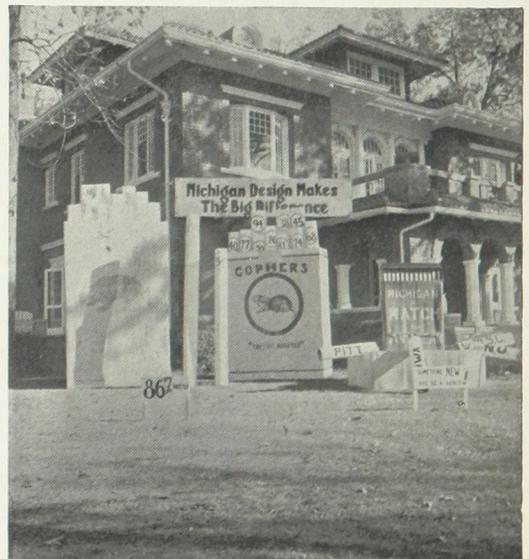
H.S.P.—Leonard Lefeve
Alumni Secretary—Elmer S. Phillips
966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Five of our seniors will go into active service for Uncle Sam upon graduation in May. They are: Len Lefeve, H. S. P.; Ed Bruderlin, H. J. P.; Bill Corbett, H. E., Connie Engelhardt, and Bob Beck. These brothers have taken the advanced R. O. T. C. course here at Cornell and will enter the army as second lieutenants.

Although we lost out in the intramural football championship by one game, we are in high hopes of copping the intramural basketball cup. The Sig team is undefeated thus far and much of the credit is due to Pledges Bob Valentine and "Zip" Bolin, two good all-around athletes.

Bob Beck was top runner in varsity track this year with three firsts to his credit. Dan Ricker has been placing in all meets for the varsity track team in the high jump event. Of our pledges, Bob Valentine is on frosh swimming team, and Pete Perise and Ed Shriner played on the frosh football team.

During football season an Old Clothes dance and our annual Pledge dance were social highlights on the hill and a good time was had by all. The former took place the week-end of the Cornell-Dartmouth game and we are glad to see so many of the alumni back at the house.



Theta Wins First at Homecoming

We had our formal Christmas dance the thirteenth of December and, thanks to the efforts of Brother Corbett and several frosh, the house was beautifully decorated in true Christmas fashion for the affair.

Wishing you all a very happy New Year.
BUD SAUER, Associate Editor.

Iota Alumni

John R. Aikens, Iota '17, is working as assistant design engineer for the Gulf Research and Development Company in Pittsburgh. Brother Aikens was married to Miss Jean Case in 1936.

Dr. Ralph M. Crumrine, Iota '09, is now associated with the Centinela and Suburban Hospital in Los Angeles as a pathologist. Sgt. Walter L. Kopp, Iota '37, is in the Officers' Candidate Company at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Glenn E. Kingsley, Iota '27, is the father of a son, Edwin John Kingsley II, born June 11, 1941. Harry R. Reynolds, Iota '20, is managing the Stonewall Jackson Hotel in Staunton, Virginia.

Richard L. Brelos has been working for the past two years at the American Salesbook Company in Niagara Falls, New York. However, now, Brother Brelos is in the Army. His engagement to Miss Jayn Funk of Williamsville was announced Christmas Eve.

R. F. Ranges, Iota, is a captain in the ordnance department at the headquarters of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command, Fort Totten, N. Y.

Garrett E. Brown, Iota '40, was married to Miss Josephine L. Roul of East Orange, N. J., last summer.

Carl A. Willsey, Iota '34, married Ruth E. Schnall of New York City and they are now living in Ithaca.

Robert L. Riedel, Iota '32, is the father of a new daughter, Janet Catherine, born September 4, 1941. Bob and his family live in Morristown, N. J.

Kappa

WISCONSIN

Alumni Secretary—John Harrington

410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

Kappa Alumni

U. C. Ackerman writes from Knoxville that he is engaged to Miss Margaret Koepsel from the home-town, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Addison F. Fuller is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Milwaukee.

Lambda

COLUMBIA

Alumni Secretary—Carl Schweikhardt
15 Wendover Road, Forest Hills, L. I.

After culling over the latest Lambda News we can burst forth with the following. The chapter has pledged John J. Kelleher '43, left end of the varsity football squad, and Jacques Gillaumin '44, one of the freshman baseball and basketball teams.

Four Alpha Sigs receive varsity letters at the annual Varsity C Dinner. They were Ray Mahofske, Jack Kelleher, Paul Moriarity and John Smith. All but Smith, captain of cross country, are football men.

Lambda Alumni

Dr. Edward MacDonald is still at the U. S. Marine Hospital at Stapleton, L. I., and would like to hear from Alpha Sigs in the Army and Navy.

Brother Al Beaujean is a corporal at Fort Benning, Georgia, in the Headquarters Company of the 67th Armored Regiment.

Mu

WASHINGTON

H.S.P.—Grover Nobles
Alumni Secretary—Sherlie P. Denhof
N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Washington

That loud moaning sound one hears within the walls of the chapter house here nowadays is only the usual sign that "finals" are forthcoming. And so Mu men are busy studying for their various final exams as I bat out this script for *Tommy*. In case it wasn't recorded in the autumn issue, three new nuggets were pledged, namely; Robert Day, Robert Blackburn, and Harold Haynes.

As a result of a shift in the intramural set-up here at Washington, fraternities are placed in divisions according to the number of men in the fraternity. We are supremely proud, indeed, to announce our winning of the basketball and softball championships in our division. An engraved plaque for each sport will be presented to us in the near future by the intramural sports department. After encountering tough opposition from the Psi U's and Phi Psi's, Mu coasted to an easy win over the Dekes for the hoop crown. The softball title was won from the Phi Psi's by the lopsided score of 28-2.

Brothers Ed Kerrihard, Frank English, and Vic Fomo and Pledge Bob Blackburn recently completed autumn crew turnouts. It will be remembered that Brothers Fomo and Kerrihard coxswained the Varsity and Jayvee shells in the Poughkeepsie Regatta last spring. Brother English is vying for that No. 5 seat in the Varsity shell and Pledge Blackburn is a leading frosh contender. Don McIntosh won his "W" for the pigskin sport just ended. Phil Schwarz who won his numerals last spring as a pitcher is awaiting the start of the baseball season as is Ned Stokes who was elected senior varsity manager. Bob Stitler, junior varsity basketball manager, is busy at basketball turnouts now as the Washington hoopsters prepare for their forthcoming eastern trip climaxed by a game in Madison Square Garden.



Mu Chapter Christmas Party.

Brother Jimmy Klein was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, advanced Army R. O. T. C. honorary, and Pledges Bob Day, Phil Cook, and Russ Wren are in Washington Rifles, an R. O. T. C. drill team.

Highlights of the chapter's special season just passed were the Pledge dance and the Barn dance, which were loudly acclaimed over the campus. Barrelhouse, blues, and boogie-woogie of the solid variety were in order at the Barn hop, and the hep-cats were getting along fine all evening.

We were disappointed in our failing to place in the awards for the annual Homecoming sign contest, but gloom was soon dispelled by saying, "We'll win it next year, gang!"

In spite of the fact that the pledges were ignominiously and unceremoniously squelched in their sneak, they spontaneously presented the active chapter a beautiful set of electric doorbell chimes. Not bad, eh?

Our Father and Son banquet was a great success. Attendance was heavy and all speeches were roundly applauded.

The annual Mothers' Club dinner dance held in the chapter house was well attended. Everyone seemed to enjoy it and it netted the Mothers' Club a tidy little amount to boot.

A Christmas party for orphans was held at the house, December 12. With jovial Kenny Reisdorff as "Santa Claus" passing out the presents, the brothers as well as the kids got the kick of their lives from the affair.

Uncle Sam wants you! Who, me? Keeping pace with the nation's defense effort is no little number of Washington Sigs variously enrolled in the Army, Navy, Air Corps, etc.

See our list of men in the Service in the article "Alpha Sigs in Service."

Well, it's been a busy quarter but we sure did have fun! Be seein' ya in the Spring, Tommy.

BOB STITLER, Associate Editor.

Mu Alumni

C. Edwin Courteney, Mu '18, writes to say that he is now vice-president of the Washington Title Insurance Company. Leland B. Foster, Mu '32, is president and manager of Mannings Incorporated, in Everett, Washington.

J. Harry Sellick, Mu '15, never sees an Alpha Sig, and, we gather, would like to. Brother Sellick is in the ornamental stone business in Miami, Florida. Brooks K. Johnson, Mu '35, is now in the Army.



Looks Like a Barn Dance.

Lt. M. Neubert is at Mather Field, California, at the Air Navigation Training School.

The three Gardner brothers are widely scattered. Roy is an engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in El Paso, Texas. Carl is the Regional Land Planning Consultant for the F. H. A. in New York City, and Herb is the owner of a thriving insurance business in Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Dr. John P. Pieroth, Mu, is very modest about the whole thing—"just a surgeon."

Nu CALIFORNIA

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

Nu Alumni

Miles York, Nu '19, has come to New York as assistant manager of the Marine Department of the Firemen's Fund.

Lt. K. G. Durand, Nu '38, is with the Signal Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington. John P. Langer, Nu, is at M. I. T., working for a doctor's degree in chemical engineering.

Xi NEBRASKA

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

Xi Alumni

Warren H. Dunn, Xi, is working as a cashier for the Favencos National Company in Omaha, Nebraska.

Neil R. McFarland, Xi '31, is "still working in the so-called 'dynamic city'"—Detroit, in other words.

KEEP 'EM FLYING
BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Omicron PENNSYLVANIA

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

Your Omicron correspondent is leaving for home for the holidays in an hour, but if they'll hold the train for a few minutes, we'll report the latest news from Philadelphia.

Biggest and best announcement is that once again we took in a pledge class considerably better than average for the campus, both in numbers and in quality. The new men are: Frederick Charles Klinck of Sayville, New York; Donald Kenneth Schweikert of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Burton Henry Knust of West Hartford, Connecticut; Theodore James Leakas of Dayton, Ohio; Roger Haydock, Jr. of Wyncote, Pennsylvania; Lawrens Bradham Mathews of San Diego, California; Walter P. Krichling of Trenton, New Jersey; Richard F. Noyes of Newark, New Jersey; Robert N. Brenner of New Jersey; John R. Berthauce of Montclair, New Jersey; Jack L. Heaten of Port Jervis, New York; P. Goodwin Gardiner of Elkton, Maryland; Paul W. Snodgrass of Olean, New York; John Pendleton Pitcairn of Bryn Athen, Pennsylvania; Theodore Vidal of San Juan, Puerto Rico; William H. Gilman of Springfield, Massachusetts; and Walter Haenn from out on the Main Line, near Philadelphia.

They're a well-rounded bunch—athletes, activities men, students and "party boys"—the diversification of interests which makes an ideal fraternity chapter when united and brought together by the bonds.

So far we have had only one active brother join the army, Don McClaren, a sophomore. Since he left, University President Thomas Gates has joined with national leaders to urge we keep with our books until we know definitely just what our country wants us to do, so no one else has gone. We have organized for air raids along with the rest of the campus, in case the city is bombed. Dick Lund is our chief air raid warden, assisted by Fire Warden Marc Brizzolera and First-Aid Wardens Bill Warrantz and Phil Gardiner.

Fall football season was climaxed with a tidy victory over our traditional rival, Cornell. This brought the record to seven wins and only one loss—that a close one to Navy in the rain. For the first time we took over Yale, Harvard, and Princeton in the same year. Alpha Sigma Phi had no man on the varsity team, but we had Fred Schutz in the band managerial, Bill Nugent in the band, and Don Suer and Walt Haenn competing for football manager. Two of our freshmen, Walt Krickling and Bob Brenner are expected to



Seeing Through

Sitting on the Edge

On this and the opposite page is a series of pictures showing Lt. Larry Lightner, Epsilon '37, in his progress through air cadet school in California.

In the last issue of *The Tomahawk*, we told of Brother Lightner's training at Cal-Aero and that he had gone to Stockton Field. He has now graduated from Stockton and we can show this series on his whole program of training which includes his basic training at Cal-Aero and his secondary instruction at Stockton.



Bed-roll and Books

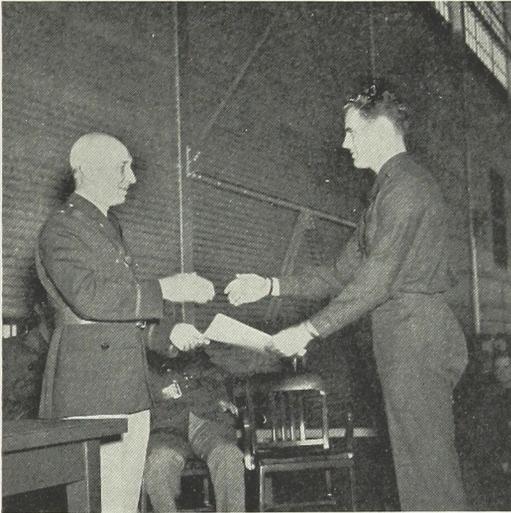
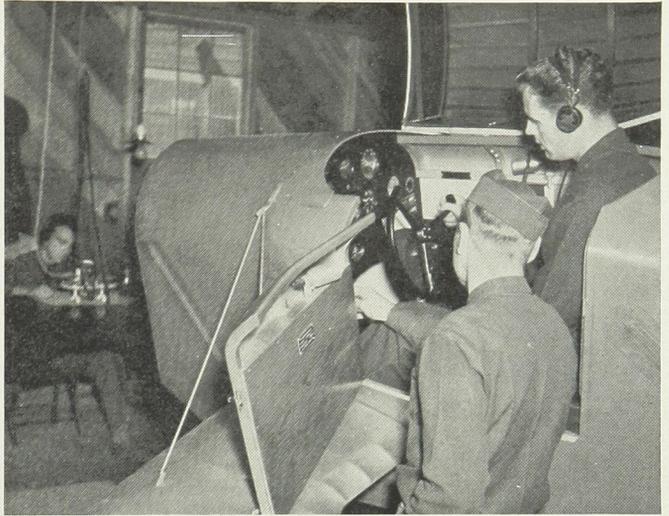


Look Inside

Pictures at Top of This Page Courtesy of "Life" Magazine

A Cadet Training

Link Trainer Lesson



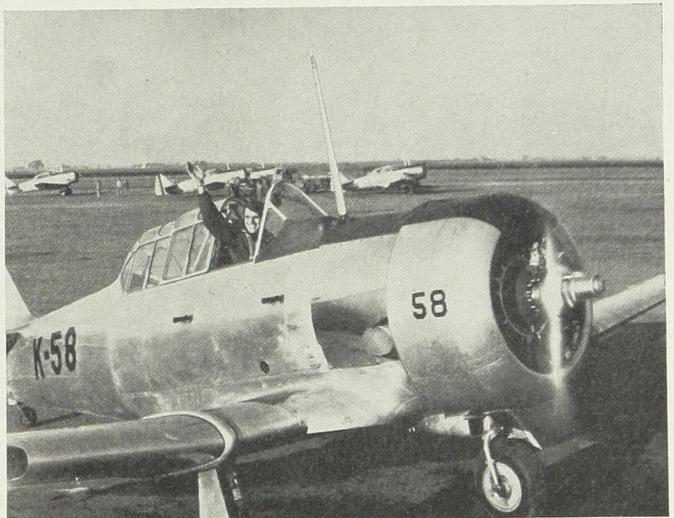
Graduation

There seems no room for doubt of the flying forces' qualifications after a swift glance over these pictures which give just a hint of the thorough and expert instruction these men are receiving.

The pictures for this series were furnished by *Life* magazine, which ran a series on Brother Lightner at Cal-Aero, and the publicity department of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center located at Moffett Field.

We like the last picture and to it and all the men in the same position we say Happy Landings!

Solo Flight



Pictures on This Page and Bottom of Opposite Courtesy of West Coast Air Corps Training Center

see a lot of varsity playing the next three years.

Dick Lund again had a part in the Mask and Wig Club's show, this year, "Out of This World." It has already taken a short trip through the East and leaves on an extensive tour of cities already sold out in advance during Christmas vacation. Don Stalker will also go along, as assistant manager.

Our alumni in the city are organizing a separate alumni organization. One of the purposes of the organization, besides the purely social, is to attempt to get jobs for graduating Alpha Sigs. Naturally, we're all for it.

Penniman Bowl Contests, traditional battle between sophomores and freshmen in a number of sports this year are under the supervision of Chuck Fusfield. So far the football and soccer matches have been played off, with the freshmen winning.

But that train won't wait much longer. Omicron wishes its brother chapters the very best of luck and the happiest possible New Year. Together we'll make out all right.

DICK SWANSON, Associate Editor.

Omicron Alumni

Russell M. Hoverman, Omicron '35, is serving as an Ensign on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania. His father tells us that Russell was at Pearl Harbor during the first attack there in December.

Bob Penman plans on entering Temple Medical School in September '42. Well, we know all about the plans of mice and men these days, but we wish him luck. Dr. C. C. Briscoe, Omicron '28, has recently been appointed Instructor in Obstetrics in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Brother G. W. Eppler, Omicron '18, assistant general manager of the Coshocton Iron Division Plant, Combustion Engineering Company, Inc., at Monongahela, Pennsylvania, (whew!) writes to say that he is the father of a future Alpha Sig, aged 14.

G. E. Willis, Omicron '21, is the New Jersey representative for a company manufacturing grates for industrial stokers. Robert W. Carroll, Omicron '15, practices dentistry in the Medical Arts Building in St. George, Staten Island.

Alfred R. Valentine is on active duty at Cochran Field, Georgia.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR ALUMNI CONTRIBUTION?

Pi COLORADO

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

Pi Alumni

Earl Harter is with Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh. Brother Harter will take a fling at teaching next semester at the University of Pittsburgh in electrical engineering.

Rho MINNESOTA

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

Rho Alumni

Harold W. Stodola, Rho '27, is national president of the Greenkeeping Superintendents' Association, and is, we believe, and he believes, the only greenkeeping superintendent among the Alpha Sigs.

S. F. Laskey, Rho '16, is now president and general manager of the Northwestern Sheet Iron Works and president of the Northwestern Road Supply Company, and North Dakota State Commander of the American Legion. Brother Laskey would like to hear from some of the old gang.

Clinton A. Denison is National Red Cross Field Representative in Nebraska with headquarters in Lincoln.

Lloyd A. Peck, Rho '23, is kept busy keeping three sons and two laundries in line in West Lafayette, Indiana.

Sigma KENTUCKY

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

Sigma Alumni

Lt. Marshall C. Sterett, Sigma '26, is stationed at Fort Kobbe with the 16th Air Base Group in the Panama Canal Zone.

W. M. Holtzclaw, Sigma '32, is employed as a research engineer for the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation. Brother Holtzclaw has one daughter, born September 16, 1940. J. M. Kane, Sigma '32, has a new son, born December 23, 1941.

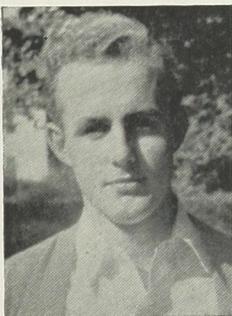
Harold F. Waits has been employed since 1923 by the Goodman Manufacturing Company of Chicago and is now Production Manager.

Tau

STANFORD

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

We have had a fairly successful quarter. Two more junior transfers, Dudley Cramer and Chuck Reed, both from New Mexico Military Institute, have joined us. We now have a total of 28 brothers, five of whom are living at the house.



FRANZ GEHRELS

Intramural football sent us some bad luck this season because of some injuries so we did not come out as well as we should have with the men we have to play. In volley-ball we won two and lost two games. Our best team is in horseshoe

pitching—it's a red-hot team that keeps pace with the basketball bunch. Don Richards and Bob Barker were on the soccer squad; Franz Gehrels is trying to make the grade in the 440 on the swimming team; Nick Van Dorn is one of the mainstays in the gymnastics team, and Dudley Cramer is one of the likely prospects for the quarter-mile track when the season gets under way.

The Pacific situation is pretty close to home out here and it broke loose in the middle of finals, making study about impossible, with air raid warnings and blackouts.

We will need the time for vacation to store up energy for rushing which begins the first week in January. We will need all the endurance we can muster for that. Until the next *Tommy* we send you best wishes for the New Year.

FRANZ GEHRELS, Associate Editor.

Editor's Note: Brother Gehrels' excuse relative to the bee sting and the handwritten news-letter is hereby accepted with sympathy for him and the bee.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

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

The days of surprise have not yet passed. The other morning your humble servant went to open his mail and the very first thing that



LES HETENYI

struck him was a notice of the next deadline for the *Tommy*. This in itself might not have been such a great shock, but the fact that the previous issue had not yet been received made the realization more alarming. The fact that the deadline and several exams coincide with remarkable accuracy does not add any soothing touches

to the dire truth. But, and justly so, the presses must roll, and so here we go off on another report from Upsilon.

In the order of time, the first thing to report occurred on a Friday night, October 24. The Sigs at Penn State decided that the semester was just old enough to be celebrated with some social event. And celebrate they did, in a modest but pleasant way. A band not being available (ask H. E. Renshaw: why not?) we enjoyed the new records purchased for the occasion. There also was a theme for the dance: "Roosevelt moved up Thanksgiving, the Sigs move up Hallowe'en." As a result our clubroom was amply decorated with pumpkins, and such other vegetable matters as would add to the spirit of the event.

Special mention should be made of our pledges. Some of them not being engaged in the important matter of dating, a squad was formed that took care of the brunt of informal entertainment. Before appreciative guests these pledges, aided by a few of the actives, improvised card games, pillow fights and similar activities right in the middle of the dance floor. As a result our guests never were quite sure when they would be drafted as informal actors or even properties, which added considerably to the gay atmosphere of the evening.

Mention should be made of the little celebration the members of the pledge class organized for H. M. Jordan. During intermission time all pledges retired for a brief period to the second floor. When they reap-

peared they had all the decorative paddles of the brotherhood in their possession. Forming a triumphal arch with these symbols of authority they marched Brother Jordan to the end of the line where they presented him with a key charm insignia of his office. It was a swell gesture, and very aptly executed, too.

Fall initiation for upperclassmen reduced the number of our pledges considerably, but increased the list of the actives to one of the highest figures in recent years. The new brothers who joined us in the Mystic Circle were Sam Custer, Frank Sanders, Bill Campbell, Bill Burleigh, Frank Kilcoyne, Will Mathias, and Don Marvin. Having initiated seven brothers elections were held which returned H. S. P. Rixton into office and awarded the office of H. J. P. to Brother William Long. The rest of the officers remained unchanged.

The outstanding event of the fall season was House Party which was celebrated in the usual fashion. As a matter of fact it was especially successful this year since Penn State turned in a splendid performance against Syracuse on the gridiron and got everybody in the best of spirits. Rumors have it that many a fire has been kindled during this long weekend in the hearts of our brothers and pledges and, if the diminishing number of pins on the vests of brothers is any indication, the fires have been blazing strongly ever since. Within the last week or so this tendency has taken truly alarming dimensions, Sam Custer and Don Marvin having placed their pins on the sweaters of their respective ladies.

So far there has been nothing sad to report since this semester has started, and even now all members of Upsilon are in good cheer. Their optimism, however, seems to have a darker lining around its golden border. Quite a number of the brothers are seriously worried about leaving school and joining the Army. Not that there isn't great enthusiasm for the military career among the Sigs at State. On the contrary, we have more cadet officers in R. O. T. C. than in any other year, but we also have a great number of brothers who fear that once they leave college they will not have a chance to finish their studies at a later date. With the exception of this problem the brotherhood is in the best of spirits. If we may say so, it is in as good a condition as it ever has been, perhaps even better than in the days of 1928—when Upsilon was really on the go.

During the semester two more ambitious members of the class of '45 have donned the cardinal and stone. They are Fred Wilton, whom Brother Sanders pledged with words of wisdom, and Bill Diehl, whom your correspondent approached on an open highway in dark hours of the night. These new pledges, together with our freshman from the fall make up the class that carries the load of obedience and learns the lessons of age-old tradition. Be it said that they are making a swell job of it—be it also said that they know it

only too well. Sometimes they advance new ideas with remarkable ingenuity, and on many an occasion these ideas result in a friendly battle between some tricked brother and our pledges. It has not been so long ago that returning from the dormitory we found our room moved out bodily into the hall and bath room. Needless to say this friendly migration of properties wasn't entirely the work of circumstances. Brothers Fallon and Warren can report similar occurrences. Which all goes to show that freshmen certainly are resourceful creations of the universe.

More talk than these minor events is caused by a rumor that is rather persistent around the chapter and has stirred quite some excitement on the campus. Our spies have it from the social chairman—with whom they are in close contact at all times—that there is a big Sig Bust being planned for the month of February. This in itself is quite an occasion, but the name of the band that is to be engaged makes it even more intriguing. Having conferred with aforesaid spies we have come to the conclusion that it is only a signature that is required to substantiate the rumors which have been circulating. It seems that the social committee has made all arrangements to sign a certain young gentleman who is very proficient on the drums, who has an excellent band, and whose initials are G. K. Yes, we now it sounds rather incredible, but the matter of fact is that unless something exceptionally radical happens in the near future this Sig Bust is going to become a real event for Upsilon.

So much for that. Now, with a despairing look at watch and schedule we have to sign off. More will be forthcoming in the next issue where we hope to report in detail on Christmas vacation and all the events that are bound to happen.

A happy New Year to one and all.

LES HETENYI, Associate Editor.

Upsilon Alumni

T. W. Eaglesham, Upsilon '33, was married on June 21, 1941, to Miss Mary Decker of Ballston Spa, New York. Brother Eaglesham is with the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Robert L. Shadle, Upsilon '35, who has been practicing law in York, Pennsylvania, since December 1940, was recently appointed first assistant to the District Attorney of York County. Congratulations.

William H. Miller, Upsilon '33, teaching at Evening Technical School at Temple University, has a new son, Gerald Bruce, born December 7, 1940. (Well, almost new!)

L. R. Schucken, Upsilon '17, is in Hutchinson, Kansas, and is looking for some Alpha Sigs. Seems they are scarce out there. I. A. Karam, Upsilon '18, is chief of the labor relations unit of the U. S. Employment Service in the Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. J. H. Whisler, Upsilon '33, has a new position in the building materials division of the Armstrong Cork Company.

Phi

IOWA STATE

H.S.P.—Gordon Taylor
414 Lynn, Ames, Iowa
Alumni Secretary—Floyd Arnold
224 Hyland Ave., Ames, Iowa

Things here are quite tough and it's a bitter pill to take. Four boys came back this fall, Brothers Prince, Ruhsam and Taylor and Pledge Burrows. On October 3 we pledged Jim Dochum of Hampton, but the same week our president, Brother Pierce, was sent home because of glandular fever. Dochum is new and Ruhsam, our former president, declines to aid us because of his studies. Burrows is a plugger and like Taylor will never say die. The alumni are doing what they can, especially Floyd Arnold and we call Brother Arnold a prince.

We have lined up six men and are working on them but the present conditions hamper us very much.

Brother William Record had to stay on the farm and he is afraid he will have to go to the Army in January. Pledge of last year, Dave Record, has been under doctors' care since last June. Three operations on his skull were necessary, but he is feeling quite normal again. I can't say for sure, but I believe former Pledge Marriott Young dove into the deep blue of matrimony but it's unconfirmed. Brother Dockstader is a lieutenant in the field artillery and I believe is at Fort Sill. Sooner or later Dave Record, Merriott Yancey, Brother Pierce and Brother Record expect to return to school.

If it is possible, Burrows, Dochum and Taylor will rebuild Phi chapter back into the position that it once held. Those three can start the ball rolling. Burrows and Taylor both work their way through school and Taylor is in many campus activities. Here's to the future and what it may hold.

GORDON S. TAYLOR, Associate Editor.

Phi Alumni

Carl R. Riepe, Phi '35, besides being snowed in in Utah, is looking for some Alpha Sigs to while away his off hours from defense work.

Laurence Heaps, Phi, is an ensign in the Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C.

**KEEP 'EM FLYING
BUY DEFENSE BONDS**

Chi

CHICAGO

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

Chi Alumni

W. E. Puschel, Chi '41 (former Phi Pi Phi), of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, is the proud father of his third child, Gerald Walter Puschel, born December 16, 1941.

Lieut.-Com. Martin E. Carlson, Chi '39 (also a former Phi Pi Phi man), has been in the Navy since November, 1939. Brother Carlson is now an instructor of naval science at the U. S. Maritime Commission Cadet School on Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Psi

OREGON STATE

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

Psi chapter is proud to see two of her men, Ron Miller, past H. S. P., and Rex Julian, go forth to the services of Uncle Sam. Ron will be at camp San Luis Obispo, and Rex will probably be at Camp Lewis. Others of us, not yet called, are keeping the home fires burning.

These fires were kept burning, and fiercely, too, by the pledging of seven men at the beginning of fall term, and three men during the term: Howard Dunn, Russell Cooley, Don Fentress, Peter Gilson, Jerry Cox, Armel Johnson, Bob Hegenbach, Cleve Loftegrin, all of Portland; Bill Price, Hood River, and lastly, Don Bloodgood of California. A finer bunch of pledges we've never had and great things are expected of each of them.

A balance between pledges and members was maintained when Psi chapter initiated four former pledges into the Mystic Circle. Brothers Don Preble, Karl Clinkenbeard, Edward Hurd, and Don Fischeler, successfully passed all the tests and are now proudly wearing the pin of Alpha Sigma Phi. The latest news has it, however, that Don Fischeler has planted his pin—congratulations to you both!

Football and basketball games kept us pretty busy during fall term. Though we were trophy-less at the end of the season, we at least had a lot of fun and bruises. Most of our football enthusiasm was transplanted into our own Oregon State team. For the first time in its existence, Oregon State goes to

the Rosebowl. But, strangely enough, for the first time in the history of its existence also, the most colorful game of the year is not to be played at the Rosebowl in California, but in Durham, North Carolina, where the Beavers will meet the highly touted Duke team.

Oregon State's basketball team promises to match the exploits of the football team, if any stock can be placed in the pre-season dopesters. The squad plays at Madison Square Garden, during the Christmas vacation. One of the mainstays of the team is our own Paul Valenti.

Highlights of the term were the annual Dad's Day program and the Homecoming weekend. This year our Homecoming football opponents were U. C. L. A.

House election resulted in Brothers Dick Davis, Tom Barber, Rex Julian, Karl Clinkenbeard and Don Preble assuming the duties of H. S. P., H. J. P., H. S., H. C. S., and H. C. respectively. All of which brings us to the end of the term and this letter also—so its thirty for tonight until another issue of *The Tommy*.—T. W. BARBER, Associate Editor.

Psi Alumni

A. O. Strandberg, Psi, is in Honolulu, at 2002-K Honnewell Street.

Walter C. Patchett is Dean of Agriculture at California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, California.

Alpha Alpha

OKLAHOMA

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

Alpha Alpha Alumni

D. K. Bishop, Casey Childs, and Robert Ebersole are all captains in the Dental Corps of the Army. Brother Bishop is at Fort Ord, California; Brother Childs at Fort Russell, Texas; and Brother Ebersole is at Fort Crockett, Texas.

Ben H. Barber, Jr., Alpha Alpha, is now located in Centralia, Illinois, where he is a practicing physician and surgeon. Brother Barber has two children.

Capt. Robert I. Morrison and Lieut. Thomas C. Bonnell are stationed together at Normayles in the Quartermaster Depot at San Antonio, Texas.

Major Waldo V. Joyce, Alpha Alpha '25, is the proud papa of William Martin Joyce, now about four months old. Brother Joyce is a Field Artillery officer at Columbia, South Carolina.

R. S. Montgomery is sales manager of the Nichols Wire, Sheet, and Hardware Company of Kansas City, Missouri. R. Place Montgomery has been elected City Attorney in Hobart, Oklahoma.

Alpha Gamma

CARNEGIE TECH.

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

Alpha Gamma Alumni

Charles G. Frost is "looking for the gang" in Pittsburgh. John Babin, Alpha Gamma '35, was married to Miss Ruth H. Kearns in September and is now with the Chase Brass and Copper Company in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Arthur F. Sideles, architect on the Low Rent Housing Project, is the father of a son, Stephen Arthur, born August 16, 1941. Robert F. Simpson is an engineer with Babcock & Wilcox in Barberton, Ohio. R. B. Fahrnbach is superintendent of a huge construction job on Staten Island for the State of New York.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

H.S.P.—M. Scott Eakeley
Alumni Secretary—A. Gordon Miesse
P. O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.

A few minutes after ten on the evening of December 4 a cheering mass of Alpha Delta brethren exploded out onto the spacious porch of the new house to let the world know that the fall rushing season had ended in complete, though chaotic, success. During the past two nights fifteen freshmen had pledged Alpha Sig, this being the full quota allowed under the rushing rules here at Midd, and equaled this year by only one other house on campus. Besides letting the world in general know the happy fact, the brothers needed some kind of a demonstration to convince themselves that it was true.

The new pledges are: Bob Brown, Dan Colyer, Clayton Coursey, Frank Gifford, Don Gilmore, Rod Grant, George Jephson, John MacMurty, Lloyd Marshall, Gordon Mathews, Harmon Plumb, Dick Setter, Mac Smith, Merton Stevens, and Don Stillman. This group is one of the most active that Alpha Delta has ever pledged—already Brown, Colyer, Gilmore, Mathews, Smith, and Stevens have been standout performers on the frosh football team, and Grant and Setter have made a fine showing with the freshman harriers. Right now several of them are whooping it up on the frosh basketball squad. The brothers are proud and happy to wel-

come all of them as pledges to Alpha Sigma Phi.

And with identical feeling do we welcome Harold Melvin of the class of '44 as a new brother in our midst. Hal was initiated on December 12.

Having fired our most important barrage of news, we'll try to maintain some semblance of chronological order in recounting the house activities of the last two months. Alumni Homecoming was celebrated the weekend of October 25. A national defense theme was used in the fine house decorating job done by Em Mersereau, Bill Dodd, and Red Barmby. Ed Grosvenor organized the Saturday evening tea dance with professional skill. We were very glad to see Brothers Ames Barber, Will Littlehale, John van Tuyl, and Charlie de la Vergne back with us for a couple of days.

In college dramatics this fall, Ed Grosvenor took a part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and Don Putnam acted in "Petticoat Fever." Hank Cady sang in the barbershop quartette that added to the fun in the recent full-blooded melodrama, "Only An Orphan Girl." Hank also had a solo part in the special Christmas program given by the Midd choir.

Lettermen in football this year were Bob Reuman and Manager Bob Bredenberg. Red Barmby has been elected manager of next year's freshman team. In cross-country, letters went to Paul Davis and Hal Parker. Davis, who scored three firsts and two seconds during the season, was elected co-captain of next year's squad.

Several of the brothers are working on committees for the forthcoming Midd Winter Carnival. Scott Eakely and Em Mersereau are busy on coronation; Bob Reuman, on the Klondike Rush; Bob Bredenberg, on programs; Hal Parker, on winter sports. Although Brother Eakeley, who is co-chairman of the coronation committee, has been picking queens for a long time now, we believe that this is the first opportunity he has ever had to crown one.

Scott has developed into a ticket seller extraordinary this fall. His team ran away with first prize in the Playhouse ticket campaign, with team-members Grosvenor and Kalijan both winning individual prizes of five dollars apiece. Now Scotty has been charged with managing a campaign to sell tickets for a lecture series that will bring Vincent Sheean, Dorothy Thompson, and Otto Strasser to Midd.

Em Mersereau and Paul Davis did their part in making the Soph Hop one of the largest and most colorful formals ever held at Midd. When there's decorating of any kind to be done, Emory is the man to summon.

In intramural sports, Hal Melvin reached the semi-finals in the tennis tournament, and Tom Cruess is currently at the same stage in the handball tournament. The house volleyball team completed the schedule with four won and four lost. Thus far in basketball a

team fortified with some scrappy pledges has a win and a loss in two very close games. We're out to push that intramural standing up this year.

That's the story at Alpha Delta thus far. Right now the brothers are looking forward to the Christmas recess. We hope that all you brothers everywhere who are reading this after said recess had as swell a time as we are planning to have.

PAUL DAVIS, Associate Editor.

Alpha Delta Alumni

Robert L. Johnson writes to say that he is in training at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

H.S.P.—Lee Taylor

Alumni Secretary—Stuart Pomeroy

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

(With Alpha Epsilon forces somewhere on the Syracuse University campus)—Authoritative sources reported early today that the flag of the "Old Gal" was still flying atop the chapter house, while Alpha Sigs resisted the vicious attacks of heavy snow, nearing examinations, and pre-vacation fatigue.

December arrives year after year, they say, and always totes along a large dose of mental slump, which evolves into nothing more than an anxiety to spend the Christmas holidays at home.

But this year home and family will have a different place in our hearts, for soon we may lay aside our textbooks and tuxedos for the tools of war. And when that day comes, Alpha Epsilon will join hands in brotherhood with Alpha Sigma Phi's over the country in a common pledge not merely to speak up for democracy, but to fight for those things which we hold dearest.

An official communique from staff headquarters said that H. S. P. Lee Taylor had finished his duties as varsity manager of the Syracuse University football eleven, now famous for Coach Ossie Solem's "Y" formation. Brother Taylor handled arrangements for all games, including the long trek to the University of Wisconsin.

All rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Brother Pat Liguori has marshaled Alpha Epsilon's athletic forces through the university's fall intramural sports program, and now is pointing "his boys" for the opening of the basketball and other winter sports schedules.

Freshmen recently pledged, Gerald T. McKee of Buffalo, Malcolm Taylor of Poughkeepsie, and Ed Dreyman of Hastings-on-

Hudson, have shown in pre-season scrimmages that their part in basketball this year will be a valuable one.

Brother Robert Penney, social chairman, has completed arrangements well in advance for a house formal on February 14. Last Sunday he invited Alpha Epsilon *en masse* to his home in Oswego.

Indoor tank practice for crew started last week, which means that Brother Robert "Bud" Franger will be rowing almost every afternoon until after school closes next June.

Since the snow began to fall, Brothers Nelson Dolson, Al Bassett, and Lee Taylor have had daily workouts pushing their respective vehicles out of snowbanks or around the corner to a gas station to be thawed out.

Brother Paul Morton, who graduated last June, is still in Syracuse, and drops in the house on occasions to recount his experiences as a flyer in the Syracuse Civilian Pilot Training program. He was grounded for several days immediately after the declaration of war when the government padlocked the airport, but his wings weren't shorn for long, and he's back in the air again once a day.

Brother Joe Dalleo, and several of his cohorts in the house, have been working nights for several months in downtown Syracuse defense industry. And when work is finished, Joe knows where to find the best jam session music in the city. He's getting to be quite a connoisseur of what's good and bad when it comes to cuttin' a rug.

Pledge George Guyette, who hails from a place called Watertown, up in the North Country, is Alpha Epsilon's representative to the Phi Mu sorority house this year. But not what you think—he's the head waiter.

Your correspondent is beginning to run out of copy paper, not to mention news, so perhaps we'd better begin to censor this epistle and save our gentle reader.

Alpha Epsilon sincerely wishes a joyous holiday season to the brotherhood, and until next "Tommy Time," keep the "Old Gal's" banner high.

DON McCARTHY, Associate Editor.

Alpha Epsilon Alumni

Richard Helm, Alpha Epsilon '27, is living in Fresno, Calif., where he is head of the commercial department in the Fresno high school. Address, 824 Swift Street, Fresno, Calif.

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR ALUMNI CONTRIBUTION?

Alpha Zeta

U.C.L.A.

H.S.P.—Howard Bodger

Alumni Secretary—F. E. Kislingbury

Box 5762 Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

Christmas vacation is upon us once more. Throughout the halls of the stately mansion of Alpha Zeta the hurrying footsteps have been stilled, gone is the happy laughter of the brothers, the anguished cries of pledges. In all the house there is silence save in one cell where a bright circle of light relieves the Stygian gloom. Listen! There is movement within that room—the slow torturous pounding of some infernal machine. Ah, yes, 'tis Ye Associated Ed., late as usual, hacking out the winter message to *The Tomahawk*. Depressing, isn't it?

This is the ideal time to dash off one of these masterpieces. Everybody being gone, there is no one to hang over your shoulder demanding that their particular deeds be recorded in boldface type. Therefore, this will

be a strictly accurate account of the semester's doings with no special plugs (save those paid for).

Once more we Alpha Zetes are undisputed masters of our own house, the Phi Deltas are here no more. Like Arabs they have folded their tents and stolen away, but not so silently. Oh,



ROSCOE GOOD

Friendship, what crimes are committed in thy name! December 1 was "Independence Day" and December 6 was triply celebrated in honor of this, the Southern California game, and, most important, the 96th anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi. A banquet was in order and the alumni showed up in droves (in tuxes, too). The beer flowed freely and so did the after dinner speeches. Brother Dan Johnson '31 received the telegram announcing his election to Delta Beta Xi, and Brother Howard Bodger, H. S. P.,

received a key for outstanding service to Alpha Zeta.

Intramural athletics continue on the upgrade. The tennis teams reached the finals again only to have victory snatched from their grasp at the last moment. Brothers Panovich and Tyler were the stars and carried the burden of the team's success. In basketball, Alpha Zeta presented a one-man ball team in the person of Pledge Bob Jones. Unfortunately, one good man is not enough, as we found out, and we lost out to a well-rounded Theta Delt outfit. Jones was a standout all season, averaging over 15 points per game and being named as all-fraternity center. Also to be included for pats on the back are the other four "Iron Men," Pledges Bill Hart and Henry Gray, and Brothers Homer Newman and Rocky Good.

Alpha Zeta also proudly presents Mick Panovich, basketball star extraordinary. Captain of last year's frosh team, Mick came up to the varsity this year well recommended and proceeded to make good in a big way. At present he is starting forward and is the only sophomore honored with a starting slot. Brothers at Xi and Alpha Pi chapters will soon find out about Panovich first hand, or rather will have found out by the time this goes to press. UCLA is at present making a swing through the midwest and Mick's name will be prominent in the points scored column, I am sure.

The social season except for the Founder's Day banquet wound up with the Interfrater-

nity Ball held at the Ambassador Hotel's Fiesta Room. Alpha Zetes turned out in such numbers that we spread out all over the tables assigned to us and two more adjoining. There were more Alpha Sigs at the affair than from any other fraternity. It was our night to howl, and we did.

These blackouts also provide a convenient excuse for social gatherings. The first night the Kappas and the Thetas showed up over here; so the next night we moved over to Sorority Row and wound up singing Christmas carols with the Pi Phi's and Alpha Phi's until the wee sma' hours.

Prospects here are for smaller membership especially after next June. The lowering of the draft age limit and the increasing difficulty expected in pledging will necessitate some retrenching. Brothers Tyler and Good will graduate from the Naval Unit in June and go immediately to active duty; ditto for Brothers Kincheloe and Carsola in the Army. Pledge Rebutisch was picked off by the California State Guard, in which he had incautiously enlisted.

The two fellows seen wearing the long faces about the house and campus are Brother Good and Pledge Rebutisch. Both have heard nothing from their fathers stationed in Hawaii nor from their mothers living in Honolulu. I rather imagine other chapters of the Old Gal have their quota of worried brothers also. It isn't a very pleasant Christmas thought. We all know that things can never be the same, but I am sure we all feel as do



Alpha Zetes at Interfraternity Dinner.

those of Alpha Zeta, that the country and Alpha Sigma Phi will weather this storm as they have those of the past.

So until spring and perhaps happier times, Alpha Zeta wishes all Sigs the best and says KEEP 'EM FLYING!

ROSCOE GOOD, Associate Editor.

Alpha Zeta Alumni

Mac L. Ulrich, Alpha Zeta '26, has been interned for the duration in Hong Kong where he was with the Standard Oil Company. Warren Ott, Alpha Zeta '37, was last heard from while with a construction crew on either Wake or Guam.

Phil Johnson, Alpha Zeta '30, was married on August 24, 1941, to Miss June Sweeney. Brother Johnson was teaching in Lynwood, California, and is now on active duty as a first lieutenant in the infantry.

Warren A. Ott is with the Field Artillery as a lieutenant. Walter Fallington is taking pilot training at Lemore Field, California. Frank Charters is in the Navy.

Alpha Eta

DARTMOUTH

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

Alpha Eta Alumni

George H. McClelland is the guiding light in the English department at State Teachers' College in Frostburg, Maryland.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

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

A belated murmur from oblivion, alias the Alpha Theta news letter, just to let you know we're still registered and in good standing here at the "Country Club of the Middle West." A slightly listing ship September past has been righted by a few steady hands and all seems clear sailing for the duration, notwithstanding too many "shanghais" by Uncle Sam, of course.

We have something to be both thankful and proud of this year—a pledge class that combines both quantity and quality in its composition. Football, a very popular sport at Mizzou this year, has its share of stars over

at the Sig house—namely, Leo Milla, Jack Morton, Elmer Aussieker and Dick Keller, all freshly kissed good-bye for the Sugar Bowl. As the pendulum swings to the anti-thesis, we find Herb Waeckerle lost in a pile of books (a rarity to say the least) and "Buck" Weaver, a future pill-peddler and label-licker, who is having no little trouble with his wardrobe now that the government has placed priorities on tents and awnings. Kris Krull, perennial pledge and man 'bout campus, has graced us with his presence again along with the tonsorial mistake, Elmer Hasse and Clary Becker, artist and frosh footballer, all of whom form a multi-colored nucleus for an ever-growing pledge class.

We fared fifty-fifty in intramural football this year, which is a pretty good showing, considering Ollie Neuner finally wormed his way into the backfield after three years of wasting away in the line. Basketball will give Aussieker and Krull a chance to shine while Tietze renounces the hoop-game to concentrate on the handball championship, the old soak! Rumor has it that Brother Tietze will two it with Gamma Phi Betty Pfeifer come soon, as did Brother Elmer Box with Lucille Blayney last August.

Homecoming decorations this year carried out the hungry tiger motif with sooner-wagon garnishment and ranked with the prize winners, thanks to the efforts of Brother Steinmeyer and Company. Along with the impressive decorations, came the usual round of house parties and needless to say, many of the old faces of days gone by were seen, as were many new ones. As usual, the occasion reeked with tradition.

Now that we have no more football victories to celebrate, a rush has been made for the books and all heads are lost in scholastic workings, an attitude that promises us a high place on the dean's "smile list."

Guess that's about all 'till spring when we'll have more interesting news.—E. ANTHONY ERNST, Associate Editor.

Alpha Theta Alumni

Paul R. Sanford, Alpha Theta '29, is with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, Missouri.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

Alumni Secretary—Gordon Davis
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alpha Iota Alumni

Victor F. Schneider, Alpha Iota '38, married Miss Anne Wood Harris on September 6 in Jackson, Tennessee.

William R. Gish, Alpha Iota '40, is an avi-

ation cadet at the Air Corps Training Detachment in Visalia, California.

Varley A. Gratham, Alpha Iota '32, has a new son, Varley III, born December 20, 1941. Brother Grantham lives in Kearney, Nebraska.

H. C. Bradley is assistant manager and a sales engineer in the Albany office of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Alpha Kappa

WEST VIRGINIA

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

Alpha Kappa Alumni

Lieut. Charles Limblen is with the U. S. Engineers, Sixth Corps Area, in Chicago, Illinois.

Capt. J. C. Robison is with the 201st Infantry in Kodiak, Alaska, at Fort Greeley.

Alpha Lambda

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED
SCIENCE

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

Alpha Lambda Alumni

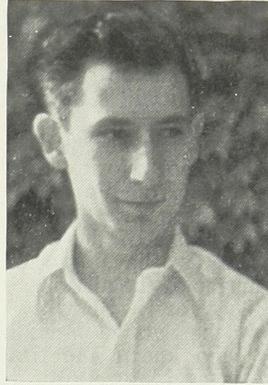
Norman L. Hawn, Alpha Lambda '26, is busy at the Republic Steel Corporation and wishes the Old Gal luck, cautioning her not to become a war bride. She won't.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

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

Season's greetings to all you boys near and far, and thanks from Alpha Mu to all of the chapters for the Christmas cards. Speaking



BOB SEITMAN

for the parlor, given to the chapter by our housemother, Mrs. Hawks.

The pledges are getting the works as usual. By the way, as proud as we are of our pledge class, we must introduce them: John Guckert from Sandusky, Jack Martin and Fred Gluntz from Cleveland. Although Brother "Jimmy Dick" Mathis doesn't know it, he handed down his play-boy qualities to "Ding" Jeffery of Vermillion; Paul "Het" Hettenbaugh and Gene "Hugh" Brown from the great metropolis of Willard (incidentally the boys really get "het" with Paul on the trumpet and Gene on the drums). Akron gives us Jimmy Morey and Jack Holgate. Max Haldeman comes from Elyria; Jimmy Southwick, Norm Collart, and Les Roig from Rocky River; Don Burke from Euclid; Glenn Shibley, a sophomore transfer, commutes from Parma; Bob Koppert comes from Danville, and our senior, Dave Plank from Bath.

Our fall sport dance was "het" with Pledge Paul Hettenbaugh giving his version of "Star Dust." H. J. P. Sprang, our social chairman, selected a new band for the boys which really gave forth. In spite of slight interference from a few of the boys, namely Roger Trafton Ogden, the rest of the fellows have had a good time at the house on Sunday nights dancing with their dates.

Bill "Stinky" Davis is finally walking two feet above the ground—he just found that girl. His roommate, "Silent" John Gyenge, should be following him up, being the most handsome man in the fraternity. Bill Heran, the third roommate, is saying goodbye to his girl. Brother Woodcock will probably be "accepting" an army position shortly, as will the rest of us. Brother Bryce "Buddy" Lyons took two weeks off for an appendix operation; he is all set now, and is taking up where he left off. Our steward, Chuck Boyd, has made a success of the boarding club this year. Kenneth "Tippy" Dye is taking a secondary course of flying under government instruction. Art Rice is holding down center position for the varsity basketball team. Nate Ives, the boy from Connecticut, will have a

sweetheart pin on his girl by Christmas. H. S. P. Irwin has finally found the woman he loves—Juliet. The "Cortland" flash will play the lead in the next production given by the dramatic club. Jack Leach will follow up in the part of Benvolio in the same production. H. J. P. Sprang has been accepted in the Ohio State Medical School. Normy Miller, one of the sharper boys from Parma, is playing lead sax in the orchestra for the Varsity Show. Don Quick, one of the other sharper boys from Parma (we have four of them) is production manager of the all college student production of The Varsity Show.

Hats off to the Sigs in the Service. Private Herb Behner, the boy who knows the true meaning of fellowship, is at Maxwell Field, Army Air Corps. Up in the ranks is Lieutenant Gene Socha, Officers Training School, Fort Benning, Ga. Private Bill "Suds" Southerland, Camp Walter, Texas, will be home for Christmas. Private First Class James Richard Mathis U. S. M. C. is attached to the Guard Company, Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va.; Bill Neagle is way out west at Camp Roberts, Calif.; Brother Albert Lageman, class of '36, is also in the Army.

To our boys in the Service, fellows, this is the time when one begins to realize just what a fraternity means to you. Our dances, smokers, sleepless nights, all the fun we've had are just memories now. The Fraternity has taught us how to give and take and should carry forth from the Fraternity every aspect that will make us understand, obey, and lead. So I will close with a phrase from "Evening Shadows" by William Eben Schultz, Alpha 1915, "And the spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi will bless her sons so true, and give to them of the hearty cheer, that freshens the soul anew."

ROBERT SIETMAN, Associate Editor.

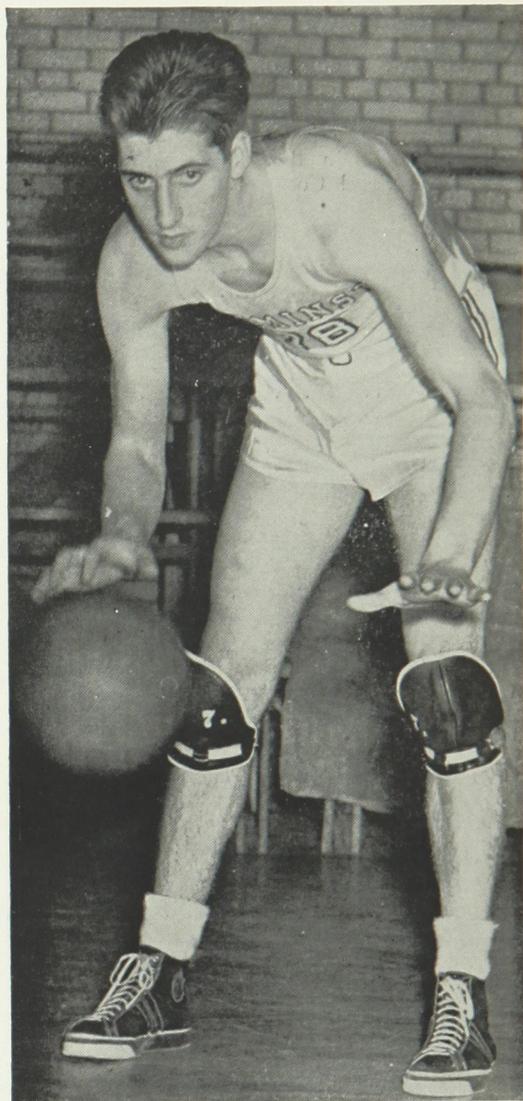
Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

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

Just home from our annual Christmas banquet and more in the mood for sleeping than writing, but I must admit that I don't mind rehashing the highlights of the dinner—I beg your pardon. (That must be a reaction to some of the corn that flew around the table tonight.) We exchanged ten cent gifts and accompanied them with verses, complimentary or otherwise. Everyone had an excellent time and the dinner, thanks to Martha, was a gastronomical gut-buster.

The spot news at the present is basketball. Inter-fraternity competition started the other day, and in the first game the boys came through with a clean sweep in all three classes.



Smokey Dunmire, High Man with 201 Points.

The first big game comes tomorrow against the boys over on the hill. Since it seems to be only a two fraternity race this year, we are really priming for this one—the more so since the Inter-fraternity Council has begun to award cups for inter-fraternity athletics.

While we're still on the subject of basketball, permit me to put in a plug for the Westminster varsity team—state champions last year with 20 wins out of 21 games. This record brought us the invitation to the national play-off in Madison Square Garden, where we lost to Long Island—winner of the tournament. The new season started Saturday with a decisive win over Carnegie Tech., and from the looks of things, this season bids fair to surpass last. At any rate, Jim Bennett, George Campbell, Dale Dunmire, and Jim Hall, active members, and Bob Dierken, Dick Dunmire, Miles Reznick, and Bob

White, pledges will be giving their all for Westminster and Alpha Sigma Phi.

With pledging safely over, we think we have a lot to crow about. This pledge class is one of the best—both quality and quantity. What with the threatened paper shortage, I'm a little hesitant about listing the whole pledge class, but they're a swell bunch of fellows and they deserve the best, so here goes: Ray Ankny, Harold Black, Walter Bright, Jack Brooks, James Caruso, Robert Colborn, Robert Davison, Ralph Donaldson, Richard Dunmire, William Dunston, Fred Faull, Paul Fiscus, George Gardner, Park Glass, Carl Henton, Frank Holub and—time out for a breath—Richard Hood, James King, Eugene Lombardi, Bob Miller, William Mowry, Paul Musser, Jack O'Melia, Leroy Perry, Miles Reznick, Jack Scheid, Lawrence Shaffer, George Sivy, Earl Weaver, Donald Weisenstein, Virgil Wilson, James Young, Richard Zimmerman, Joe McCreary and Bob White.

High spot of pledge week was the crowning of Alpha Nu's sweetheart of Sigma Phi—or whatever one does with fraternity sweethearts. Note in the picture that she is apparently being handcuffed. Our sweetheart is none other than the talented and gracious Lynn Gardner, soloist with Will Bradley's band.

Football, after the most successful season in several years, is practically over—nothing left but the shouting; and the shouting comes tomorrow with the presentation of awards in the college chapel. Our boys did right well by themselves this year. Jack Hudson, sophomore, gets his second award, and Jim Fife, Bill Scheid, Fred Faull, and Park Glass all win their first letters.

By the time this is published, Santa Claus will have hied himself away to the North Pole, but just now we're all full of the old Christmas spirit, so Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

MAX LINN, Associate Editor.

Alpha Nu Alumni

Robert Himes was married to Miss Marion Patton on September 27, 1941. Happiness to you both.

Richard Nickeson is at Keesler Field, Mississippi, in flight training.

Never in the history of the Greek societies has the fraternity so important a part to play as today. What with hatred, distrust, and disloyalty playing major roles in a disrupted world, fraternities with their abundance of friendships, loyalty, and brotherly love, have definite contributions to make.—William Meisel in the Lambda News of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

H.S.P.—William Plengey
Alumni Secretary—Otto S. Peterson
931 N. LeClaire Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Well, here it is Christmas again, and everyone is out playing carols, but I don't know who Carol is yet, so I'm out of luck.

I just came from our Christmas Concert at school where Dunnell and Adams sang, accompanied by the Glee Club. It was very good except for one thing. Some fellow (I understand he teaches Physics Lab.) kept trying to drown our boys out on the last number. Well anyhow, I'm glad that they're in the Glee



JOHN REISSENWEBER

Club and not the Orchestra.

Hay rides being as usual much in vogue this fall, we had our version of this great American mudfest too. Highlights of the evening were: Plengey stuck in the mud, (as well as the rack), the off-again-on-again ride, Weidenmiller with a date, no Ford from Riverside, and a bunch of very muddy couples dancing at Olsen's afterwards.

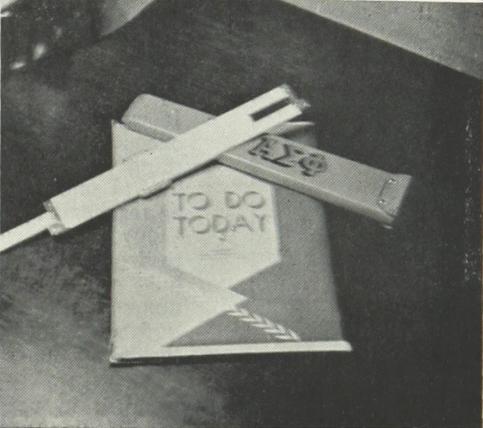
Park Ridge has struck down two more defenseless men from the house. This time the victims are Plengey and Skinner, although the girls are pretty swell to be victims of. So far the score is 0 for the "Park Ridge Fraternity Pins Club," but watch out, fellows, they're getting a powerful team.

Flash—Results of the annual election of officers are just coming hot from the polls. After due thought and consideration on the matter we chose Plengey to lead our flock through what promises to be a hard year. Congratulations, Pluge, it's a tough job, but you can handle it. Vice-President is Maihock, quite an honor for a soph.

I might as well get in good with you know because you're the head Prudenter. Recording secretaries are two co-ops, Piepenbrink and Douglas. Corresponding secretary is Gillespie. House manager, steward and treasurer are respectively, Gage, Dunnell, and Yours Truly. Pledge manager is Anderson, and associate editor is Smith.

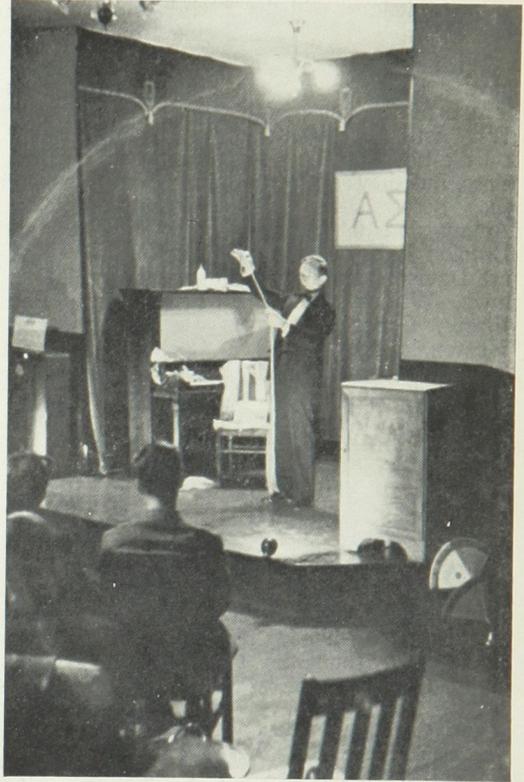
To the outgoing officers the chapter says, "Nice going, fellows, you all did a swell job."

Stars of the recent school swimming meet



were Huxhold and a newcomer to the team, Christiansen. "Keep it up, Chris, we'll need you this spring."

Flash—Alpha Sigs win first elimination ping-pong match behind Captain Maihock,



Clem the Magic Man Entertains.

and McCullough, Dambros, Hackbarth, Weidenmiller, and Yandel.

Flash—Alpha Sigs qualify for bowling with a team average of 166. On the team are Captain Sundstrom and Maihock, McCullough, Anderson, and Hackbarth.

Flash—Two Alpha Sigs make Honor I, our honorary athletic association. They are McCullough and Dambros.

Things I would like to see: Anderson pass Calculus. Bell say, "Yes sir." Christiansen out of the pool room. Dunlop without a stiff collar. French with a cigarette of his own. Huxhold with an early morning smile. Moberg awake in class. Plenegy driving a Ford. Weidenmiller with four good fenders.

It sure has been swell writing for *The Tomahawk*, and I wish Ray every success in handling it. That's all.

JOHN REISSENWEBER, Associate Editor.

Alpha Xi Alumni

James D. Brown, Alpha Xi '41, is with General Electric in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where he is testing power transformers, which sounds very important.

Delbert Noren is with the U. S. Engineers, Sixth Corps Area, in Chicago, Illinois. Brother Noren works with Lieut. Limblen, Alpha Kappa, in the same office.

Perry C. Hall is now assistant chief engineer at the Universal Cooler Company in Denver and reports that Tom Forest, Epsilon, is also "one of his boys."

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

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

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary," I began to wonder if this copy would ever be finished in time to be read by anyone other than Ye Ed. I seem to have misplaced my list of standard opening paragraphs, so suppose we skip that and move on to the narration of events here at Alpha Pi.

Looking at said events in the order of their occurrence, we come first to our annual Pledge Formal. This year's dance was held in the Union Building, with Bob McKittrick's band in charge of music. Pledges, actives, and guests, all agreed in saying that it was truly a super affair. Of course, our esteemed friend, the florist, delivered white boutonnieres to us all, regardless of what we had previously specified, but we accepted his malapropism philosophically and went our merry ways undaunted.

Theoretically, we should have enjoyed an absence of any unusual activity for some time after the dance, but, alas, it was not to be. The annual Sigma Delta Chi "Riveters Rattle" was scheduled for the following week end and was preceded by a so-called election to choose three "Stuff" Queens to preside at the dance. You will see that the word *stuff* can be taken two ways, when I tell you that a student body of approximately seven thousand cast a total of nearly two million votes. All this needn't have concerned us, but Jim Fox and "Skip" Rice thought differently and before long half the fellows in the house were grinding out ballots bearing the name of our choice for "Stuff" Queen. Ten minutes before the polls closed, a convoy of Alpha Sigs staggered in under the load of 352,000 ballots—enough to place a crown upon our candidate's head. Long live the queen!

On December 5, we initiated four more men into the Mystic Circle. They are: Kenny Fisher, Jim Henderson, Ralph Norcross (all of whom are chemical engineers) and Jim Witty, a mechanical engineer. Jim Henderson was recently initiated into the Catalyst Club along with H. S. P. Swaim. Another of our initiates, Jim Witty, together with Art Jackson, passed successfully through initiation into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary.

The night of December 6, of course, was set aside for our observance of the 96th birthday of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Banquet Room of the Union Building was the setting for our gathering and M. L. Fisher, Dean of Men, was the principal speaker. I shall not attempt

to describe the various thoughts and emotions which were mine as I sat at that long, white table and gazed from one familiar face to another, for I know that each of you shared those same thoughts and emotions. Somehow, on that night above all others, the truest and deepest significance of our fraternity is brought to our minds in a manner such that it will remain there forever.

One event which is always thoroughly enjoyed by all present is our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. (Our annual this, our annual that—maybe you think we're in a rut—maybe we are, but it's a nice rut.) Each year a number of these children are invited to the house for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. After dinner presents are distributed, then we hide our dignity in a corner and join the children in games most of us have not played in many years. Occasionally a vase or two is smashed in the scramble, but the memory of the children's faces as they open their presents lasts infinitely longer than that of cracked crockery.

After doing an abnormal amount of interchapter visitation during the past semester, we were finally rewarded on successive weekends by visits from Brothers Trutter and Williams of Zeta. Previous to that we had made excursions to at least six other chapters without a single return visit. Don't you people ever go any place? Marshall and Rice started things off last September with a hurried trip to Alpha Xi and were followed a week later when Anderson, Fox, Gentles, Jackson, and Wulf drove over to see the lads at Eta. Brunnemer, Fox, Gentles, Jackson, Pattison, and Shroyer are still raving about the gracious hospitality shown them by Zeta the weekend of the Purdue-Ohio State game. The Thanksgiving vacation tour to Delta, Epsilon, and Omicron, made by Jackson and Shroyer has ended our travels temporarily, but we'll be rolling again before long—all chapters within five hundred miles of West Lafayette, Indiana, please consider yourselves duly warned.

It may have been "once upon a midnight dreary" when I began writing this article, but it is now well past that hour and even editors (no cracks, please) have to sleep some time. Anyhow, I have an 8 o'clock chem. test coming up in the morning. Great stuff, this chemistry. Goodnight.

EDWARD W. RICE, Associate Editor.

Brother Ralph H. McClaren, Mu '25, has this to say about the future: "I sincerely hope the fraternal order of man will consolidate into a united effort toward the destruction of evil, and operate upon the principles of truth and charity to a *protected peace*." It's just the same old thought, but sometimes when we are struggling to destroy evil,

MIDDLEBURY

(continued from page 7)

as we are now, we are inclined to overlook the other half and it is well to be reminded of our obligations toward truth and charity and peace in the future.

CORNELL

(continued from page 6)

women, not of boys and girls. It was a place for serious work by students who *came* to college rather than by students who *were sent* to college.

F. The University could be great only insofar as it had great men on its faculty. To this end, not only were as many distinguished men as possible secured for the regular faculty, but non-resident lecturers of note were also brought for periods of time varying from six weeks to half a year.

G. Productive scholarship among faculty members was made of at least equal importance with teaching ability. The University, therefore, belongs to that general class of research universities of which Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Chicago are other noteworthy examples.

The course in hotel administration, which is one of the few in this country, is connected with the college of home economics. The colleges of engineering are recognized as being at the top among the schools in America. The College of Agriculture has a world-wide reputation.

Not catering to the fads in education, Cornell strives constantly to preserve the university ideal in education. That involves providing a broad cultural outlook at the same time that a student acquires competency in some chosen field.

Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White had in mind a plan of education which would prepare boys and girls for the responsibilities of citizenship in our democracy.

There are those who say that these pioneers, if they were alive today, would be proud of the institution which bears the name of the one and carries on the ideals of both.

curriculum will contribute most beneficially to work in a chosen field. There is in operation a cooperative plan with Massachusetts Institute of Technology which enables students to take three years of liberal arts study at Middlebury and two at the Institute and upon his graduation to receive degrees from both colleges.

Perhaps the best known departments at Middlebury are those having to do with modern languages, French, Italian, Spanish, German, and English. The college maintains graduate schools in the summer in the first three, and there is a School of German held at Bristol and a School of English at Bread Loaf, followed by a two weeks' Writers' Conference.

These summer schools in modern languages also offer, besides a Master of Arts degree, a Doctorate in Modern Languages (D.M.L.).

In the regular liberal arts sessions there are notable courses in the English, Philosophy, and Latin and Greek departments. Also offered to all students except freshmen is the Civil Pilot Training course under the direction of the Civilian Aeronautics Association, and providing three hours credit toward the B.A. degree.

The college is small in comparison to the two other universities reviewed in this issue's series. There are less than 800 students enrolled at Middlebury and all are working for the B.A. degree. But they are being prepared by an excellent faculty for "a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct"—in other words, to live and appreciate a full life, for which all students should be prepared.

**HAVE YOU MADE YOUR ALUMNI
CONTRIBUTION ?**

SYRACUSE

(continued from page 7)

the late George Holmes Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, and the new \$825,000 College of Medicine building, fourth unit in a modern medical center for Syracuse.

The School of Citizenship, established in 1924 as the first of its kind in the United States, was endowed by the late Mr. Maxwell, distinguished Syracuse alumnus. The building was designed to provide quarters, not alone for the staff and students of the School of Citizenship, but for all the Social Sciences, with the exception of Philosophy.

In the Carnegie Library and nine branch and four departmental libraries are maintained the book resources of the university. These number in all more than 256,135 volumes and many thousands of pamphlets. In the library are to be found more than 1,200 of the most important periodicals of both national and international nature. The library of the College of Medicine has 16,000 bound volumes and a great number of pamphlets and unbound periodicals of special nature available to students of medicine.

Men's dormitories are Sims hall, named for the third chancellor, and the Annex. Dormitories for women are Haven hall, named for the second chancellor; Reid hall, named for John M. Reid, who was president of Genesee college; Winchell hall, named for the first chancellor of the university, and 35 cottages.

The university has established a new program for freshman men in the opening of freshman orientation houses. These houses are each under the supervision of a counselor and are for the purpose of cutting down the scholastic mortality rate among freshman men students. The intolerable waste of each year's freshman class which is forced out of school because of scholastic failure, will be greatly eliminated under the new set-up and the usual reasons for failure will be cut down. These reasons included poor study methods, slow reading, lack of clear-cut incentives, poor vocation planning, and simple procrastination and carelessness. Under the new

system of having the men living under the direct supervision of counselors, in small groups, they will learn how to budget their time, take notes, study for objective tests, and plan their work. They will be helped to speed up their reading, and their reasons for coming to college will be analyzed, with an effort made to help each student recognize goals and objectives toward which he can work. Also, as a result of this new set-up, a more far-reaching program of living center organization, intramural competition, and social opportunity can be developed. The idea was tried last semester in a Sophomore Special House which took in eighteen otherwise bounced students and only one of these eighteen was forced out at the end of a semester in the special living center.

SCHOLARSHIP

(continued from page 5)

Therefore, to spurn scholarship and scorn the man who tops others in it, is to refute the entire purpose of attending college. We have little sympathy for the thick-lensed grind who spends his Friday and Saturday evenings in the college library; we admire the man who can spread his time with equally good results on studies and extra-curricular activities; but everyone, despite voiced opinions in bull sessions and on "coke" dates, despises the man who sails through college, hitting snag after snag and getting by each time with a smaller margin until finally he is out altogether, because he had no use for the books.

In this article we have said things which have been said many times before, but we want mostly to congratulate Psi chapter for its wisdom in recognizing the value of scholastic achievement, and to thank Brother Scott for giving the incentive to the rest of the chapters, all of which, we hope, are already piling up a few good grades for consideration at the time of next year's judging.

**KEEP 'EM FLYING
BUY DEFENSE BONDS**

CAMPUS TO CAMP

(continued from page 8)

regular Saturday night dances where debutantes and their mothers give their time to entertain the men. If a man is lucky he will be invited to come to dinner the next day and no one could blame him for coveting such an invitation or for boasting about it. Some of my most enjoyable times were spent at the home of a family I met at one of these dances. The people have an honest desire to make the men in the service feel "at home" for a while in their strange surroundings and for this they should be commended.

In November, I was transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey, to Company E, of the 54th Quartermaster Regiment and I looked forward to new encounters and experiences there. Since my first taste of the army, the country has become involved in actual war and no doubt my life will change considerably, as there is a great deal of difference between the life led in peace-time and in war-time in the camps. However, no matter what the difference, I feel confident that I and all men like myself will be able to take on the new load and carry it well. To say that is not to boast, but to be confident of a background and its ability to stand up against whatever comes to it in the future—we were taught how to live and that means in any way of life, even if it means fighting to hold or to make secure that life.

Dr. Ralph Bienfang, Alpha Alpha '31, of the University of Oklahoma pharmacy department, contended in a forum discussion that odors travel best in a humid atmosphere. Brother Bienfang's scent collection has won national attention and was featured in a *Tommy* article recently. According to his contention and the old saw about not being "dry behind the ears," Brother Bienfang would no doubt advise Oklahoma coeds to dab their perfume behind their ears.

JOHNSON KEEPS 'EM FLYING

(continued from page 3)

at the performance his bombers are giving at the spear-heads of democracy all over the world. We of Alpha Sigma Phi are just as proud of Phil Johnson and we offer him as one of our main contributions to the defense of democracy. So far, he's doing swell!

Brother Johnson was elected to the Grand Council of the Fraternity in September, 1940, and has given excellent service since his election. Having men like him who are doing all in their power to make practical and to defend the ideal of democracy willing to also give service to fraternities, makes us know that we who believe in brotherhood and its ultimate victory are right. We simply can't lose with such excellent men in our service.

We are indebted to the Saturday Evening Post for the facts in this article and to the Boeing Company and Mr. William L. White of New York for the pictures used.

DELTA BETA XI

(continued from page 4)

to give service and carry on the traditions of their fraternity which began almost a century ago. It is this kind of loyalty and desire to help which proves the fraternity ideal and makes it real and true, and to those men who, this year, have kept their faith, we extend our thanks and appreciation.

Among these general or residual values (of the study of foreign languages) for all students are: better social understanding through acquaintance with foreign civilizations; increased international good-will and tolerance; more analytical and objective appreciation of our own language and culture resulting from study of others; improved command of English and growth of intellectual power through rethinking one's experience in other terms and through better understanding of the use and meaning of words and constructions resulting from comparison with other forms of expression; and the development of new and wider interests which may contribute to the more profitable use of leisure time.—Henry Grattan Doyle ΦBK Harvard in the Key Reporter.

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- 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.
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- 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.



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