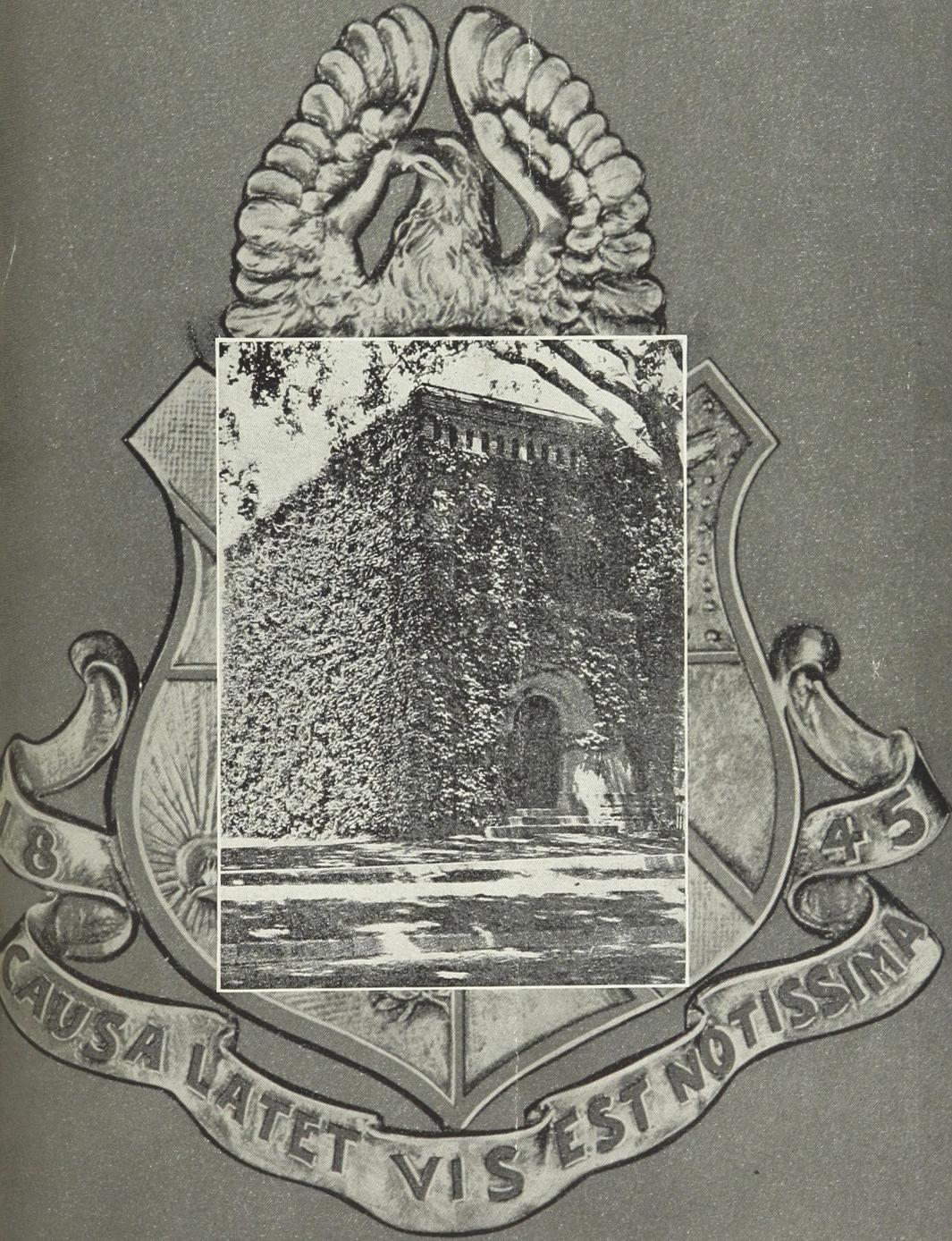


TOMAHAWK

+ ALPHA SIGMA PHI



JUNE  
1942

# To All Alpha Sigs

In this issue of the *Tomahawk* we are presenting a general survey of Alpha Sigma Phi in the form of articles written by the different members of the Grand Council of the fraternity. Stated so flatly, that sounds as if this issue, more than any other, might be as dull as ditch-water. It's not. We have inveigled Dr. Cramblet, Hugh Hart, Paul Fussell, Benjamin Young, Robert Jagocki, Lloyd Cochran, Benjamin Clarke, Philip Johnson and George Worthington into writing stories on their particular "beats" and Ed Shotwell has spread himself and surprised us by writing the inspiring message on the back cover of the magazine.

The *Triad* of Acacia printed the following in one of its recent issues: "Loyalty made evident, loyalty wholeheartedly flowing toward the fraternity fortifies its worth, assures its existence, continues its functions in common with other agencies interested in the preservation of principles valuable to a balanced world."

We suggest to the members of Alpha Sigma Phi, to actives and alumni alike, that they read, read every word of these articles to bring themselves up to date on their conception of their fraternity, for suggestions of ways in which they can best serve their fraternity, and to see how these men are keeping up their end of the loyalty scale. In behalf of the general membership, we extend to them thanks for their work and for their reports of that work as given in this issue.

THE  
**TOMAHAWK**  
of Alpha Sigma Phi

The Cover

On this month's cover we have presented the symbol of Alpha Sigma Phi, the token which we all recognize as the Fraternity, the shield and the Yale Tomb wherein the first chapter of the now national organization held its first rituals. The photograph of the Tomb has covered the greater part of the shield, but the defiant eagle and the honorable motto are shown and give much of the character of Alpha Sigma Phi. Pride and honor are evident, braced by age and tradition, all to make a fine and great fraternity.

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No. 3

**JUNE, 1942**

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Member Fraternity Magazines Associated

The Frontispiece

The Grand Council and the *Tomahawk* trustees invite each Alpha Sigma Phi brother who is not a life subscriber to become one. The purchase of two \$5 war stamps will do the trick. We have furnished you with a convenient subscription blank on the frontispiece.

Published by  
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# HELP UNCLE SAM AND YOUR FRATERNITY

## Subscribe to the Tomahawk

Two \$5 war stamps will give you a life subscription to the *Tomahawk*.

This issue of the *Tomahawk* is being sent to every brother whose address we have, whether or not he is a life subscriber. The *Tomahawk* is the greatest medium of contact between the fraternity and the alumni. Many of you do not or cannot attend regular alumni council meetings. Many of you are out of touch with your chapter, the fraternity and your college. Read the *Tomahawk* and keep informed of what is going on in the "Ol' Gal."

Arrangements have been made for you

who are not life subscribers to join the more than 7000 brothers who are reading the *Tomahawk*. You can secure a life subscription by sending in two (2) \$5 war stamps which the *Tomahawk* Trustees will convert into series G war bonds. You can also secure an annual subscription for \$2 in cash or war stamps.

**Buy war stamps and help build bombers and help build a better Tomahawk.**

Clip the subscription blank below and send it in with your war stamps or check.

---

The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi  
42 Broadway, Room 1636  
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed is two \$5 war stamps—my check—for a life subscription to the Tomahawk.

Enclosed is \$2 in war stamps—my check—for a one-year subscription.

Send Tomahawk to:

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

# The Fraternity and War

by

*Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12*

*Grand Senior President*

These are critical times for the colleges of America. Reduced income, decreasing enrollment, rising costs, present and future uncertainties regarding staff and equipment make the operation of educational institutions increasingly difficult. There is no need to elaborate upon the seriousness of the situation the colleges are facing.

The same difficulties confront American college fraternities. They are an integral part of the American college and the welfare of one cannot help but be part of and significant to the welfare of the other. The national fraternity and the local chapter face serious problems of finance and of personnel in the days that are ahead.

It is most urgent that all work together to understand what the important job is for each of us. It goes without saying that all members of the fraternity are anxious to do what they can to contribute to the success of our total war effort.

I am writing to assure you that those who are permitted to remain at their college tasks until called to active duty are making the contribution which their country through its leaders is asking of them at this time.

The enlistment programs of the var-

ious armed services with their subsequent deferment for college training leading to graduation is an indication of the attitude of the leaders of our nation

toward the importance of college training. The army is undertaking to enroll in the Enlisted Reserve Corps a total of 213,000 college undergraduates, between now and the end of 1942. The Navy and Marine Corps have announced a program for the enlistment of 80,000 college students in the V-1, V-5, V-7, and other programs. Selective service is directing the deferment of such young men as are in training for essential positions in industry and the

professions. Under this program more than half the young men normally in college will be definitely designated to continue in training as their part of the country's program of national defense.

These are times when the fraternity through its local chapters needs to furnish real inspiration and encouragement to its individual members. We have something that is both precious and worthwhile in Alpha Sigma Phi. It has held men together as brothers for almost a century. The principles and purposes of the fraternity have stood the test of time and have justified their place in the lives of the individual mem-



**Wilbur H. Cramblet**  
**President of Bethany College**

bers. They will continue to do so during and after the present crisis.

It is important that everyone of us approach the task to which we are assigned with enthusiasm and real determination. This is the time for cooperation between various fraternity groups if the fraternity system is to gain strength in the years ahead. Critics of the fraternity system have been quick to state that the fraternity will not be able to survive the war years. This may be true unless fraternities can justify their existence in terms of worthwhile service. They will be judged on the campus of the American college by the way in which they stand squarely for the better things in college and in life. Democracy is important to them. Critics to the contrary, it is essential to their existence. They could not exist under Hitler.

Responsibility for the program of the fraternity in these days rests upon all members of the fraternity. Active mem-

bers of the fraternity who are permitted to remain on the campus should determine to use this period as an opportunity for preparation for real service. Alumni members of the fraternity who are serving with the armed forces must feel that we are with them in their present undertaking. They can help the actives by words of encouragement and advice. Alumni members will find real opportunity to serve the local chapter in this time when the needs of the fraternity are difficult and urgent.

We wish to assure you that the facilities and resources of the national office are at the disposal of the individual chapter and of each individual member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The members of the Grand Council will join with you in your undertakings. Everything that we enjoy, and this includes the privileges and freedoms and ideals of our fraternity, is at stake. We join with you in an all-out effort for victory and pledge ourselves to the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

---

# Grand Council Chapter Advisors

by

Lloyd S. Cochran, Penn. '20

Grand Councilor

Have you ever put down on paper or in your mental notebook the elements that go to make a fraternity—Alpha Sigma Phi, to be specific? What is the difference between the grand Ol' Gal and the common garden variety of eating club?

Surely, a rich tradition, a history sparkling with service and sacrifice of those who would "perpetuate friendship," a forceful and significant ritual, all the products of youth and manhood who have partaken of its hidden mysteries.

But surely, high on the list of our sources of strength is the fact that we are a strong national with a progressive program. That leadership is most effect-

ive when its vigor and its plan is made a part of the life of each chapter—a united roll of chapters pulling in the same direction for the good of all.

Recent legislation by the Grand Council has forged an important link in our organization. A Grand Council Chapter Advisor for each of our groups lends assistance to the chapter and keeps the national program intact.

These advisors are selected with several purposes in mind; a chapter advisor must have a sympathetic knowledge of chapter affairs. He must be near enough to the chapter to be available for discussion and assistance quickly and easily. These combine with qualities of friendly

(continued on page 111)

# Alpha Sigma Phi Leadership Grand Senior President Cramblet

by

*E. B. Shotwell, Yale '20*

*Grand Junior President*

Finances are usually unpleasant matters to discuss, however, this year's operations of the fraternity prove to be the exception. The fraternity's fiscal year runs from June 30 to June 30. This corresponds with most chapters' fiscal years.

Your Grand Council in setting up an operating budget for 1941-42 anticipated a 15 per cent reduction in income from the chapters. In fact, the reduction in the number of active members returning to school this Fall was 14.5 per cent in comparison with those in school at the same time in the Fall of 1940.

The undergraduate chapters put their shoulders to the wheel and with the finest of cooperation came through with flying colors in pledging and initiating men. With fewer men returning to school and many more obstacles to meet, the chapters initiated only two less men in 1941-42 than they did in 1940-41. Alpha Sigma Phi is not just basking in reflected glory, but is a vital, moving force on campuses where we are located.

The year has been a favorable one. I think because of the two tangible matters returning to

No symposium of ideas of Alpha Sigma Phi nor inventory of her assets would be complete without taking down our jovial leader, Grand Senior President Wilbur H. Cramblet, to see what makes him tick. Wound up at Alpha chapter in 1913, perhaps a little too tight in the chronometrical sense, he has been gaining time ever since. It is common talk on the campus of Bethany College in West Virginia that if you want a job done, go to President Cramblet—he's never so busy but what he can't find time to get somebody else to do it; and with the inspiration to be gleaned only from one who has been professor of both philosophy and mathematics, one who com-

bines the eternal ethereal with the infernal actual, the job does get pointed in the right direction, which is half the battle for most of us.

Alpha Sigma Phi, under Dr. Cramblet's leadership has been pointed in the right direction since the reorganization in 1937. Our chapters have expanded as a tribute to the ethereal leadership; our income statement has shifted from the red to the black in obedience to his insistence on actualities.

Dr. Cramblet would be the first to protest that an obituary would be premature at this time. Eulogy we forego until we've figured out that sixth spade trick he took last time he was in New York. But you must know that he served Bethany College since 1917 as professor of philosophy and mathematics; as treasurer since 1919. After an irritated splashing of red ink for two years, he buckled on the full armor of Bethany and rode clanking forth in 1921 and captured a donation of a half-million dollars, and in 1923 to bring home another three hundred thousand. And in 1935 and 1936 the wills of two Bethanians left the college on the old Buffalo River a total of one million, one hundred thousand dollars and no one was able to *prove* undue influence.

In 1935 Brother Cramblet became president of the college. In 1936 he became Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi. "The continuing purpose of Bethany College is to give its students through a liberal curriculum and intelligent guidance an increased understanding of the resources and problems which surround our contemporary life, a love for truth and beauty, an appreciation of excellence in scholarship and a Christian

(continued on page 110)

# What Price Memories?

by

Hugh M. Hart, Westminster '39

Grand Secretary



**Hugh M. Hart**  
Practising Physician

It is always a bit confusing, not to mention the embarrassment, when the undersigned is referred to as the secretary of the fraternity. To me there is only one secretary, the chap who does the *real* work for us, Ralph Burns. The title "executive secretary" is no mere form for that chap really executes. Therefore, I should prefer to have you forget the honored title of Grand Secretary and read this as coming simply from one alumnus to another, and if I should go to what seems like tiresome lengths in discussing the alumni situation, it is only because to all the Councillors it is an important, a very important question.

I have been asked by Brother Cramblet to sense the current interest of the

alumni, to delve into the status of alumni councils and to see what might be done to ~~provide new ones~~ But before launch-  
opportunity to serve the local chapter in this time when the needs of the fraternity are difficult and urgent.

We wish to assure you that the facilities and resources of the national office are at the disposal of the individual chapter and of each individual member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The members of the Grand Council will join with you in your undertakings. Everything that we enjoy, and this includes the privileges and freedoms and ideals of our fraternity, is at stake. We join with you in an all-out effort for victory and pledge ourselves to the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

## Chapter Advisors

ran, Penn. '20

councilor

ive when its port.

a part of the pages of this issue you will read of the part we hope you will take in other forms of support for the fraternity. May I propose that what I have to suggest should also command your interest, since it offers a furtherance of one of our greatest pleasures, Friendship.

It goes without saying that such suggestions find no response in the mind of the man who has joined a fraternity but who never was a Fraternity Man, the chap who probably attended minimally to his chapter duties, preferred his clique to the pleasure of the larger acquaintance of the group, gave little and got little  
(continued on page 109)

# “Not Just Basking In Reflected Glory”

by

Paul L. Fussell, Calif. '14

Grand Treasurer

Finances are usually unpleasant matters to discuss, however, this year's operations of the fraternity prove to be the exception. The fraternity's fiscal year runs from June 30 to June 30. This corresponds with most chapters' fiscal years.

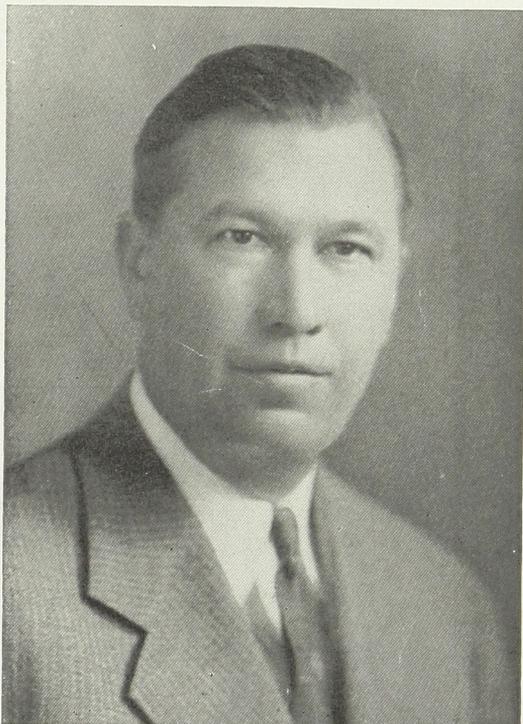
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The undergraduate chapters put their shoulders to the wheel and with the finest of cooperation came through with flying colors in pledging and initiating men. With fewer men returning to school and many more obstacles to meet, the chapters initiated only two less men in 1941-42 than they did in 1940-41. Alpha Sigma Phi is not just basking in reflected glory, but is a vital, moving force on campuses where we are located.

The year has been a favorable one. I say this because of the two tangible matters of active members returning to school last Fall and the initiations of new men this past year. Last year there were 325 men initiated; this year there were 323. The total dues paying membership last year was 572; this year it was 489.

Total operating revenue for 1941-42 was \$13,175.63 as compared to \$13,442.-88 for 1940-41; however, operating expenses for 1941-42 were \$11,920.76 as compared to \$15,941.10 for 1940-41. Expenses for 1940-41 were unusually high because of the 1940 convention which cost \$2,774.38.

The largest single items of income are from undergraduate initiation fees, which was \$4,840.00 this year; under-



**Paul L. Fussell**  
Practising Attorney, Los Angeles

graduate active dues, which was \$3,423.-00; income from *The Tomahawk* Fund, which was \$3,172.87 this year. Initiation fees are collected in advance from chapters for each man to be initiated. A portion of this initiation fee is used for the purchase of the man's badge, certificate of membership or shingle; \$10.00 goes to *The Tomahawk* Trustee Fund; \$1.00 goes to the permanent endowment fund established by the convention in 1940 and the balance goes into the general fund for general operations of the fraternity.

Special note should be taken to the net

contributions given by alumni this year which amounted to \$543.37. A total of approximately 900 alumni responded to the request for \$1.00. We were very much encouraged by this response, as we feel continuance of the work of Alpha Sigma Phi should be shared financially by the alumni and actives. You are an active for only three or three and one-half years, but you are an alumnus for 40 or 50 years or more.

Among the largest items of expense is *The Tomahawk* which cost \$3,172.87 last year. This includes administrative costs such as office rental, editorial expense, etc. We distributed 26,375 copies for four issues. Salaries for the executive secretary and his secretary amounted to \$4,360.35. You will be interested to know that all the members of *The Tomahawk* Trustees and the Grand Council give their services to the fraternity.

The *Tomahawk* Trustee Fund has continued to pay good returns through the years. The fund amounted to \$74,898.57 as of June 30, 1942. Its income is used exclusively for the publication of *The Tomahawk*.

The 1940 National Convention passed

legislation establishing a permanent endowment fund. Beginning with the school year 1940-41 each active undergraduate member and each new initiate has contributed \$1.00. From these contributions and other sources, the fund has increased to \$2,402.31 as of June 30, 1942. The fund is for the purpose of assisting undergraduate chapters in stress—not for operating deficits but as a rule for maintenance improvements or refinancing. To date, three chapters have been assisted from the fund.

Attached is a condensed operating statement for the year 1941-42, for your study; and questions will be gladly answered.

The war will have its effect on the fraternity. The accelerated program in the colleges will no doubt produce initiations this summer which would normally not be counted on. We can anticipate decreased income from chapters and on our investments in *The Tomahawk* Fund. We need the support of each alumnus to send good prospects to their chapters. With your help, your Grand Council will do its best to see that Alpha Sigma Phi is kept financially sound during these trying years.

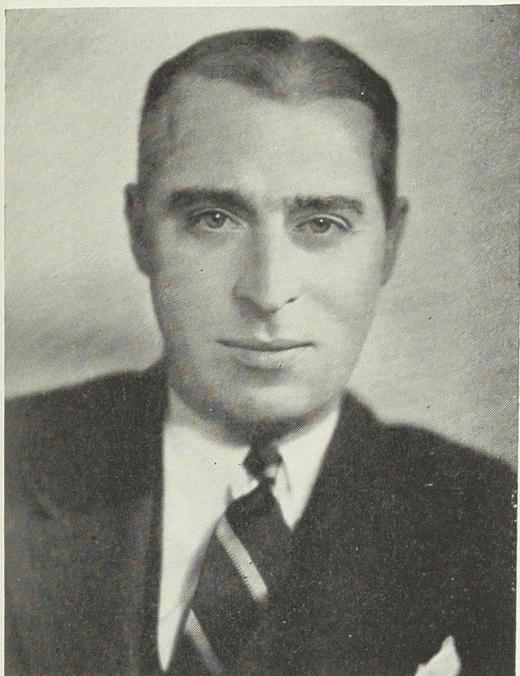
ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY CONDENSED  
OPERATING STATEMENT  
July 1, 1941-June 30, 1942

Income—	
Initiation Fees (Undergraduate at \$15.00) .....	\$ 4,840.00
National Dues (Undergraduate at \$7.00) .....	3,423.00
Alumni and Alumni Association Contributions (Net) .....	558.37
Service Charge on Jewelry .....	864.90
Miscellaneous .....	75.20
<i>Tomahawk</i> Trustees Fund .....	3,172.87
Other <i>Tomahawk</i> Income .....	53.00
<hr/>	
Total Income .....	\$12,937.34
Expenses—	
Administration—(National Office Rent, Salaries, Postage, Printing, Travel, etc.) .....	\$ 7,146.40
Reserve for Uncollectible Accounts and Notes .....	1,362.02
<i>Tomahawk</i> (Printing, Wrapping, Mailing and Administrative Costs) .....	3,225.87
<hr/>	
Total Expenses .....	\$11,734.29
<hr/>	
Net Profit .....	\$ 1,253.05

# 1845-1945 Centennial Plans

by

*Lloyd S. Cochran, Penn. '20*  
*Chairman Centennial Committee*



**Lloyd S. Cochran**  
**Business Executive**

They had no reason to know! After all, it was only a handful of men—a sophomore society in the midst of all the trials comparable to those that visited the early Christians in the catacombs. Small in numbers, they little realized that within the scope of their members and their dynamic spirit rested the seed that would bring forth the glories of the Old Gal which the world knows today as Alpha Sigma Phi.

The century since that evening of December 6, 1845, at Alpha is one to be revered and to inspire the centuries to follow. The Civil War—the tenacious vigor of our ancestors at Delta—the gradual advancement of the last of the nineteenth century—the stubborn zeal of Muzzy and his collaborators—the rapid unfolding of the fraternity of today are the elements of the founding of the estate to which we are heirs apparent.

Today the free world is embroiled in

a struggle for its very life-blood, the like of which no age has ever seen. It may be only co-incidental that those virtues we seek to defend ran so parallel to those upon which our order was founded—truth, friendship. Can one add more to a prescription for a greed-weary world?

Every ounce of energy, of each Alpha Sig, and of all of us, as a group, is at once in tune with our world struggle, the fundamentals of freedom and security which we have fostered for a hundred years.

Nevertheless, this mile-stone of our progress deserves our thought and reverence. With that in mind, our Grand Council is not only bending every effort to total victory, but assuring a full and glorious victory by the time of the centennial anniversary of our birth, we plan in full faith a suitable commemoration of that anniversary.

A general questionnaire to chapters and alumni councils suggested two possible phases of our celebration. Our Founders Day of December 6th would be a most fitting occasion for a Centennial Banquet in some appropriate place with companion banquets in all chapters, alumni councils and groups where the praises of Alpha Sigma Phi are sung.

The summer of 1945 is our regular convention year. Such an occasion might well be augmented by ceremonies of our anniversary. Such a convention should be located at some interesting, conveniently located place and one commanding the greatest support of both actives and alumni.

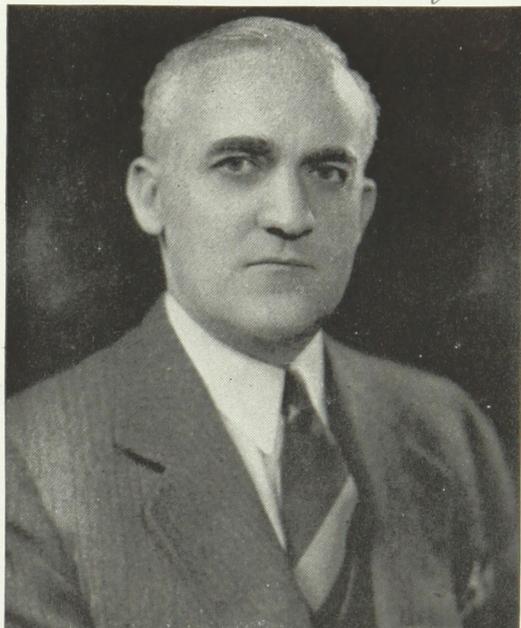
What of the century ahead? Fraternities are confronted with problems, responsibilities and duties. To meet these, our best skill and the undaunted effort of each of us is needed.

To that end we invite the cooperation of each loyal son of Alpha Sigma Phi for 1945 and the century to come. Make your vacation plans for that year to include the Centennial.

*From June 1942, Tomahawk*

## Endowment Fund

*Benjamin F. Young*



**Benjamin F. Young**  
**Vice-President N. Y. Telephone Co.**

Whether in relation to the alumni membership or to the active chapters, the national organization of our fraternity is primarily a service organization. Up to the present time the services rendered have had to do for the most part with organization, the establishment and maintenance of standards, membership, the magazine, etc. However, it is generally accepted in the fraternity world today that there are certain financial services which a national fraternity organization can render, such as providing scholarships to active members, loans to worthy students, and financial assistance to chapters in emergencies. The Grand Council has given consideration to these financial services from time to time, and at the 1940 national convention submitted a program for a general endowment fund which was formally approved and consequently has been in effect since that time. The program provides that each active undergraduate member of the fraternity and each new initiate be assessed one dollar a year as a contri-

bution to this fund, but contains no provision for alumni participation.

As we see the situation now, the principle use of such a fund would be to lend financial assistance to the active chapters in connection with financing their houses, particularly in new buildings, reconstruction work or refinancing. During the depression several chapters closed which could have been saved had the national organization been in position to render even limited assistance for a relatively short period of time. In a couple of other cases, houses were completely destroyed by fire and assistance in these cases would have been greatly beneficial. It is not intended, of course, that the endowment fund be used to subsidize chapters or relieve them of their normal financial burdens, but rather to give assistance when need actually arises.

The balance in the fund at the present time is not sufficiently large to enable the national organization to render any substantial assistance along this line and there is a crying need for a larger amount in the fund. As a means of accomplishing this end the Grand Council felt that provisions should be made whereby the alumni membership might also make contributions, and asked the Executive Secretary to make a survey of the endowment funds of other fraternities. The survey revealed that some of the plans of other fraternities were quite elaborate, some less elaborate, but in all cases the program included both alumni and active participation. The results of the survey corroborate the opinion of the Grand Council that our program should provide for alumni participation. With some eight to ten thousand alumni adding contributions to those of the actives, the fund would soon grow to proportions that would enable the organization to render effective service.

The Grand Council will submit a program of alumni participation in the endowment fund later in the year. It is

(continued on page 107)

# Fraternity Expansion and the War

*George E. Worthington, Wisc., '09*

*Chairman of Extension*

During the greatest war of all times in which three-fourths of the world's population is involved, and when the democracies are struggling to survive; when schools and colleges are drained of their man-power, not only in the student body but in the faculty as well; when the campuses are given over to the training of large sectors of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, as well as of the WAVES and of the WAACS what is there to say on the subject of fraternity extension?

Surely, it's not a time to talk of colonization or similar means of expanding the chapter roll. Yet there is a very definite and necessary program for extension activities which is at the same time sane and intelligent: that is, to follow a pattern which is to be found in government and business as well as on the campus — consolidation, merger, union. This is the program which was adopted by your Grand Council at the very beginning of the emergency in the years preceding our entry into the War of Survival.

An argument for the need of consolidation is found in the report of the Committee on Policy at the last National Interfraternity Conference in which the statement is made, "We regretfully admit that many, far too many, of our chapters are skating on thin ice financially. This is especially true of those in some urban universities, and it is also true of many chapters of the young members of the Conference.

"In its report last November, the Committee on Policy put the greatest possible emphasis on the financial difficulties facing individual chapters. Many of these either failed to heed our warn-



**George E. Worthington**  
**Department of Justice Attorney**

ing or were unable to rise above the circumstances in which they were enmeshed.

"Last year, sixteen chapters gave up the ghost financially, an unusually poor record. Also, as the deans point out, many more are in an unsound condition, and are liable to be shoved over the precipice if they cannot pledge enough men or *if too many members join the armed forces* during the current college year."

Now that we are at war, they are joining the armed forces in ever increasing numbers, and if the fraternities are  
(continued on page 107)

# “Carry the Spear”

A Suggestion to My Undergraduate Brothers

by

*P. G. Johnson, Wash. '14*

*Grand Councilor*



**Philip G. Johnson, President of Boeing Aircraft**

You get just about the same amount of return out of an activity as you put into it. This is, in my opinion, quite true of fraternities. Those members who take a sincere and definite part in their fraternity activities get the most out of their associations.

Lessons learned in carrying out assignments in the active chapters will be of immeasurable value in the later pur-

suits of the individuals concerned. Fraternity life is a leavening influence and teaches, among other things, the necessity of recognizing the other fellow's viewpoint as well as one's own.

It is my considered opinion that the fraternity man who in his undergraduate years "carried the spear," as it were, will in his business endeavors be found among the leaders.

# Ritual---

## The Foundation of the Fraternity

by

*Benjamin Clarke, Michigan '10*

*Grand Marshal*

It is symbolical, but in fraternities, as in many other organizations, the symbolism contains the real root, foundation and purposes of the order.

In our fraternity the chief basic principle enunciated by its ritual is brotherly love. It is through this relationship with a view to creating a feeling of interest in one another and a desire to be mutually helpful that young men learn how to give and take, cooperate and, in general, how to live with others in harmony.

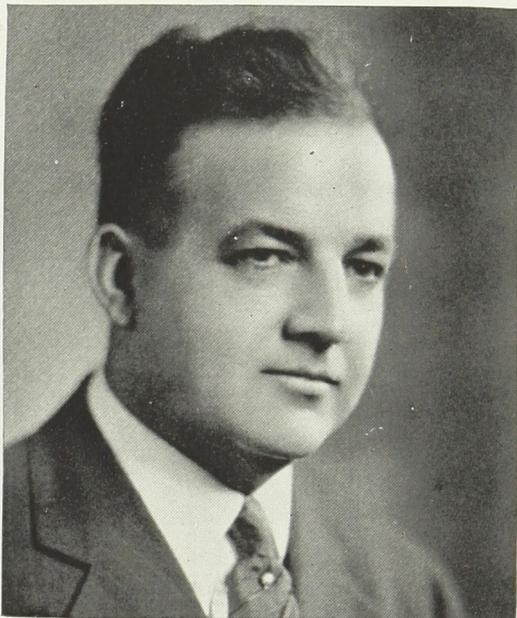
This knowing how to live with and get along with your fellow men in peace and harmony is in my opinion as important as any other one phase of a person's education.

Now, if this feeling of brotherly love as enunciated in the ritual can be created, and in turn fostered by the members, there is every opportunity to really help a fellow find himself and learn that he can get out of life only what he puts into it and that he is respected much more by his fellow men if he has a spirit of real cooperation and a desire to be helpful to others.

Now don't give this idea the merry ha! ha! for you only need to read our ritual to remind yourself that this is just the type of organization of which you are a member.

After all, this intangible, brotherly love is what Christ came on earth to teach and foster. It is, as can well be seen today, the one possible solution whereby man can live on this earth in peace and harmony.

From the standpoint of the national organization, brotherly love is the real connecting link between the members in all parts of the world who have graduated from many colleges and universities in various parts of the United States for



**Benjamin Clarke**  
**Attorney in Chicago**

nearly a century. During all these years each member has taken the same oath, made the same vows and manifested an intention to foster the same ideals and purposes, all of which are contained in the ritual.

Through the development of brotherly love comes the opportunity to more readily develop in the members the other ideals and purposes of the fraternity. These ideals embrace the foundation of real character.

The development of character is and should be the ultimate purpose for which the fraternity strives. The molding of character is as important as anything in the education and development of young people. An effort to help develop their

(continued on page 107)

# The Tomahawk Fund

by

*Robert L. Jagocki, Penn. '14*

*Chairman Tomahawk Trustees*



**Robert L. Jagocki**  
**Attorney in Brooklyn**

Prior to the adoption by the fraternity of the 1927 Constitution and By-Laws, the publication of *The Tomahawk* was financed by the annual sale of subscriptions and supplemented by the sale of advertisements. Active members in the fraternity were charged, each year, along with annual dues, for the year's subscription and received the magazine, as now, quarterly. The alumni, however, were not too responsive to the appeals for yearly subscriptions, so legislation was finally adopted to create a fund, the income of which (plus a certain part of the principal, if and when certified by actuaries) would, in time, pay for the cost of publication. The former system had been a terrific drain on the general funds of the fraternity inasmuch as the subscriptions and advertisements had never been sufficient to cover the cost of

production and the general funds were required to make up the sizable deficits.

The legislation mentioned was incorporated into the 1927 Constitution and By-Laws and it was in accordance with provisions contained in that document that the fund was created. A. Loomis Kirkpatrick, Michigan '15, a statistician connected with an insurance company in New York and a member of the Grand Prudential Committee, had compiled figures based on mortality tables, the number of members of the fraternity, the estimated increase in membership for the future, the cost of publication, the prevalent six per cent rate of interest on money, and numerous other factors, the secret of which must remain with him, by which it was decided that for \$10.00 paid by a man initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi he would receive the magazine for life. As to men initiated before creation of the fund, they were required to pay \$15.00 for a life subscription. Very few men, comparatively speaking, availed themselves of the opportunity to pay \$15.00 and receive the magazine for life, consequently in 1937 it was reduced to \$10.00. The main source of funds has been from the initiates who pay \$10.00 for a life subscription at the time of initiation.

The first trustees of the fund were Raymond K. Hyde, Yale '14; Max A. Taylor, Illinois '14; and Robert L. Jagocki, Pennsylvania '14. Max A. Taylor later moved to Portland, Oregon, and Ambrose Day, Columbia '24, was appointed in his place. At the time of the reorganization of the fraternity in 1937 and the creation of the Grand Council, the trustees were also reorganized and Ambrose Day, Benjamin F. Young, Ohio Wesleyan '13, and Robert L. Jagocki became trustees. They are still functioning as such.

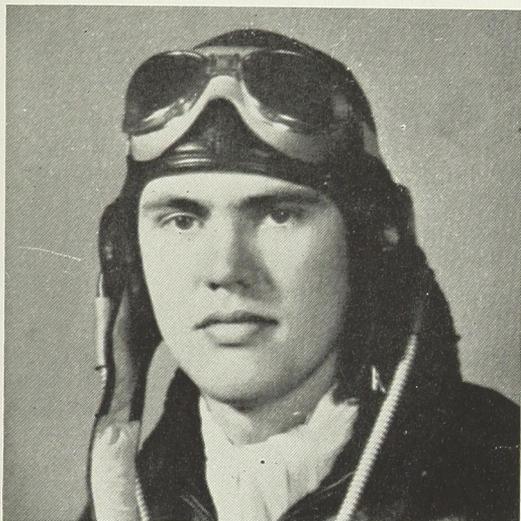
(continued on page 108)

# In Memoriam



## ☆ RICHARD EUGENE HILLMAN ☆

1920-1942



Richard E. Hillman

Richard E. Hillman, Zeta '39, O.U.S. Navy student pilot, was injured fatally as his plane crashed into a yard in suburban Metairie, near New Orleans, on May 20, 1942.

Witnesses said the two-seater plane was flying low, apparently gliding with the motor shut off. As the pilot attempted to "gun" the engine, it only sputtered, and the craft crashed head on, jamming the motor into the forward cockpit.

Dick, who withdrew from Ohio State where he was a junior in industrial engineering, was vice-president of Zeta chapter. He is survived by his parents and a younger brother, Donald Laishley Hillman, who was initiated at Zeta in 1941.

## ☆ RALPH D. DAVIS ☆

Lt. Ralph D. Davis, a pledge of Zeta chapter, was killed April 6, 1942, in an airplane crash near the Virginia-North Carolina border.

## CLYDE D. FROST

1891-1941

Dr. Clyde D. Frost, Epsilon '15, died July 5, 1941, after an illness of several months at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, where he was director.

Brother Frost was a graduate of Western Reserve University Medical School and had been assistant director of Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland prior to his association with the Baltimore hospital, first as a consultant in the opening of the Bauernschmidt Building and later as director.

Brother Frost served in the Medical Reserve Corps during the last World War and was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity, and the Masonic Order.

## CHANDLER E. KRITCHON

1922-1942

Chandler Elliot Krichton, Eta '42, died at the chapter house in July, 1942. Brother Krichton was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in February, 1942, and was looked upon by his brothers as a coming leader in the chapter.

Brother Krichton was the son of Carl Voight and Dorothea Dick Krichton. He was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1922, and prepared for college at the Glenbard High School in Glen Ellyn, Illinois, his parents' present home.

## ☆ FRANCIS McALLISTER ☆

Lt. Francis McAllister, also a pledge of Zeta chapter, was killed in an airplane accident overseas on January 28, 1942. Though the accident was not due to enemy action, the place was undisclosed.

# Alpha Sigs In the Service

## Alpha

Wingate H. Allen, Frederick A. Allis, William W. Barksdale, N. Loring Bowen, Gordon V. Brooks, Harold E. Chittenden, Warner G. Cosgrove, Richard A. Davies, Edgar S. Downs, Welles Eddy, Lucius W. Evans, Elbert B. Hamlin, Donald B. Haynie, Robert Humphrey, Lewis M. Jack, Frank Jones, George O. Kingsbury, Howard J. Korn, Norman F. Leyden, Stewart L. Mims, William E. Mulvey, George H. Page, William G. Pearson, S. Benham Perkins, Henry P. Scott, Thomas H. Taylor, Talmadge G. Wilson, Chauncey D. Matthews, Charles Gilbert, Raymond D. O'Brien, Walter Page, William Webber, Jack R. Stauzi, Donald Alexander, Clive P. Jaffray (Camp Berkeley, Texas), Tracy Griswold (Quantico, Va.).

## Beta

E. S. Amazeen (Portsmouth, R. I.).

## Gamma

Frederick Purnell (Camp Butner, N. C.), Franklin A. Hopkins (Norfolk, Va.).

## Delta

Joseph Porter, Jack Hart, Paul Petty, Ned Hickel (Fort Benning, Ga.), Russ Polonus, John Taylor, Richard Day, Robert Williams, Thomas Thorne, Louis Miller, Beaman Smith, Waldo Seigfried.

## Epsilon

Ned Potts.

## Eta

Arnold VanZandt (Washington, D. C.), Fred M. Clarke, Jr. (Camp Polk, La.).

## Theta

Ivan Williamson (Annapolis, Md.).

## Iota

Harold W. Urhbrock (Fort Benning, Ga.), John J. Gillespie (Hawaii), G. C. Trolley, (Camp Bowie, Texas).

## Kappa

T. O. Lake.

## Mu

Joseph E. Moore (Fort Ord, Calif.), George W. Baccus (Camp Haan, Calif.), Karl E. Engdahl (Geiger Field, Wash.).

## Nu

Shayer O. Robinson (Presidio, San Francisco), Mark Thompson (Presidio), J. Guy Clark (San Francisco), Stephen Rogers, Norman Gallison (Alameda, Calif.), Henry Wietz, Arthur Harris, Raymond Zanzot (Mare Island, Calif.), Clarkson Pinkham.

## Omicron

Louis A. Brunner (Keesler Field, Miss.), Carl E. Wagner, U. S. S. Antaeus

## Tau

E. G. Ducommun, Nat Brown (Washington, D. C.).

## Upsilon

Archie C. Tanner (Fort Totten, N. Y.).

## Alpha Alpha

J. LeRoy Berry (Pryor, Okla.).

## Alpha Beta

Neil L. Maurer (Stockton Field, Calif.).

## Alpha Zeta

John W. Ryland (Pensacola, Fla.), Eugene Winchester, W. R. Leonard.

## Alpha Iota

Gordon S. Rogers (Fort Belvoir, Va.), Malcolm Anderson, Charles E. Willmore (San Juan, P. R.).

## Alpha Nu

Jack R. Bergdoll (Boston Navy Yard), Harold Pfau (Lubbock Field, Texas.).

## Alpha Pi

Clinton E. Brown (Langley Field, Va.).

Editor's Note: This list is a supplement to the one printed in the March 1942 issue.

## ☆ MORTON G. DAVIS ☆

1923-1942

Morton Gene Davis, Delta '41, was killed in a bomber crash in the Spring of 1942, the details of which were not available at the time the magazine was going to press.

Brother Davis, the son of Roy B. and Gladys Davis of Marietta, was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in January, 1941.

## CLARENCE E. HEGG

1901-1942

Dr. Clarence Edwin Hegg, Rho '22, of Seattle, Washington, died at his home on March 23, 1942, after a short illness.

Brother Hegg was a sergeant in the first World War and a member of the Seattle Tennis Club, College Club, Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion, Washington Athletic Club and Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity.

# Phi Pi Phi Initiation Held at Nu

by

George O. Blowers, Nu '24

Twenty-one University of California alumni, members of Phi Pi Phi, were initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi on March 28 at an impressive ceremony at the chapter house on Channing Way in Berkeley. Following the initiation, several score alumni, actives and new members of the fraternity gathered at the Hotel Claremont for a dinner and reunion.

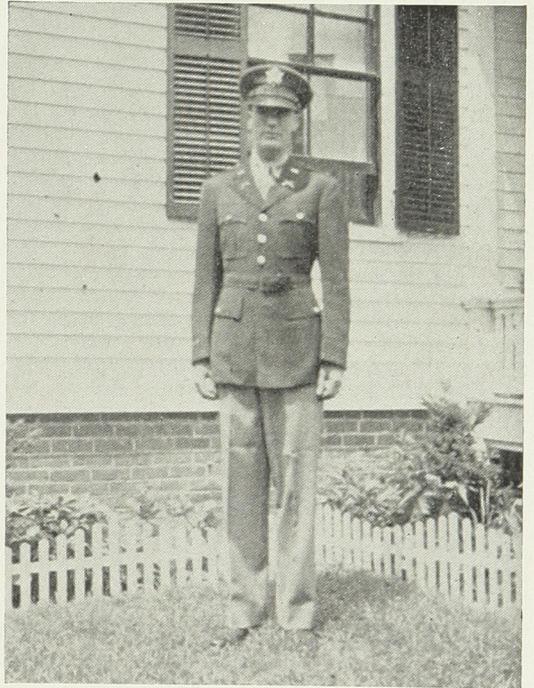
The initiation was conducted by the active chapter and the banquet by the alumni. The new members are Angelo G. Bailey, Francis B. Blanchard, S. Tyler Eddy, William M. Gande, Clyde B. Gentle, Leland B. Groezinger, Raymond J. Ivy, Henry Karrer, William H. Kessler, Tilton B. Kilburn, Melvin A. McReynolds, Herbert H. Mensing, Chester H. Millett, William S. Needham, Pierson Parker, Walter A. Peterson, John Carl Schick, Emil Sikora, Harold E. Sorg, G. Albert Wahl and Lt. Raymond J. Zanzot, U. S. N.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Waldemar R. Augustine of Berkeley, president of the San Francisco Alumni Council, welcomed the new men and introduced the brothers present. Thomas J. Ledwich, president of the Nu Chapter Alumni Association, gave the history of the chapter and Herbert H. Mensing, past-president of the Phi Pi Phi group, furnished the history of Theta Chapter of Phi Pi Phi. Other speakers included State Senator Arthur H. Breed, Jr., City Councilman Arthur Harris, Professor Guy MacLeod, Lt.

Comm. Norman S. Gallison and Maitland B. McKenzie, secretary of the San Francisco Alumni Council.

## Gamma Man Graduates With Citation

Fred Purnell, Gamma '35, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the 311th Infantry, stationed at Camp Butner, Durham, N. C. Brother Purnell was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, on July 12 with a citation as to excellence of character and will be on the teaching staff in the Pioneer Section. Camp Butner is a new camp being used for the organization of the 78th Division.



Frederick Purnell

Every university contains scores of students who might be called university illiterates. They can store away great masses of specific facts, but they have no opinions of their own and their judgments do not carry respect. They are ignorant of everything except what

they find in their text-books. Instead of using their spare time to learn how to think they devote it to cheap magazines, "funny" papers, comic strips. They can tell you all about "Popeye" and the "Gumps," but they are not scholars.—from *The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

# With the Actives

## Alpha YALE

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

In spite of compulsory athletics and rationing, Alpha chapter had a pretty successful Spring this year, with the brothers managing to garner a good share of the scholastic and athletic honors to be had here at Yale.

The first thing that greeted us when we got back after Spring vacation was the sight of a healthy tan on the faces of six members who spent their time off in Florida, but it wasn't long before the other boys looked healthy, too, for the powers that be decreed that everyone should exercise and no excuses. This brought good results, and we ended up the year with four men on the varsity track team, Steve Griffing, Ned Greene, Walt Page, and Ed Rullman. Bob Shull and Charlie Gilbert were J.V. ball players. A lot more were on college teams and crews, and we are especially pleased to record that Tom Marshall is the '44 basketball manager, succeeding H.S.P. Dave Oscarson. All in all, Alpha Sigs got their share of major and minor "Y's."

Scholastically we did not do so badly either, with about eight men on Dean's list. Don Alexander and former H. C. S. Ray O'Brien got Honors in their history essays. Don won the Patterson Prize for his and gets it published.

During the Spring term our bi-weekly parties came off very well, but because of new restrictions imposed by the Dean's office we did not have any big dances—even Derby Day passed without one! Most of our time was spent making plans for the summer term, starting July 6. Gasoline rationing has put a crimp in some of them, but we feel that we will still be able to have a few small parties and some picnics at one beach or another.

Fortunately for us, the draft has not hit too hard so far. About half of the Alpha Sigs have joined V-1, V-7, or the Marines if they are not in R. O. T. C., and some others have just recently joined the Army Enlisted Reserves or the Air Corps Reserve, so that we do not expect any great effect from the draft. Former H. M. Franny Wil-

son has gone into the Naval Air Force, but he is the only member not a Senior who is leaving.

Since the House will be open all summer we would like to see any brothers, either alumni or from other chapters, who happen to be in New Haven this summer. Just drop around to 217 Park street; we will be glad to have you.—RUSS FROST, Associate Editor.

## Alpha Alumni

Professor George R. Cowgill, Alpha '19, who is an associate professor of physiological chemistry at Yale and editor of *The Journal of Nutrition*, has received the \$1000 Mead Johnson & Company prize awarded by the American Institute of Nutrition for his researches dealing with the B-complex vitamins. The accompanying citation said that the award was made for "fundamental contributions through experimental research . . . leadership in interpreting results of research and . . . influences in promoting advances in this field of knowledge."

Dr. Edward A. Hardy, Alpha '31, was married recently to the former Miss Eliza Hutton Caldwell. Both Brother Hardy and Mrs. Hardy are pediatricians and Dr. Hardy is practicing in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He wrote to the men at Alpha that he had recently met Almon Greenman, Alpha '29, and his wife and small daughter upon their return from Genoa. Brother Greenman and his family were in Copenhagen when the Germans entered the city.

Tracy Griswold, Alpha '37, is now a lieutenant in the Marines, taking the Reserve Officers' courses at the Marine Corps School in Quantico, Virginia.

## Beta HARVARD

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

No News Received

# Gamma

## MASSACHUSETTS STATE

**H.S.P.—James E. Dellea**  
**Alumni Secretary—John S. Lacey**  
 133 Waldo St., Holyoke, Mass.

### Gamma Alumni

This is the picture which did not get in the last issue in our very abbreviated alumni notes. The snap was taken at Hartsdale in April by, we presume, Brother Malcolm Dresser, who knew all the details of Lt. Franklin A. Hopkins', Gamma '40, U. S. Army Air Corps, marriage to the former Miss Thelma Glazier, also of Massachusetts State.



**Lt. Franklin A. Hopkins**

# Delta

## MARIETTA

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

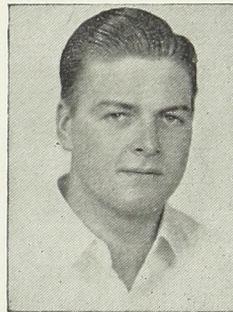
### Delta Alumni

Ned Hickel, Delta '33, is now a second lieutenant at Fort Benning in the Second Student Training Regiment (our translation of the bewildering array of initials on his return address!) and he sent us a list of other Delta men in the service whom we had slipped up on in the last issue.

# Epsilon

## OHIO WESLEYAN

**H.S.P.—Harold Rainear**  
**Alumni Secretary—Fred Coope**  
 170 W. Tulane, Columbus, O.



**RAY FRAIL**

When Mother Greene, housemother of Epsilon for ten years, left us last summer to accept a similar position at the Alpha Phi sorority house at Ohio State, we sought high and low for a worthy successor. On Sunday, March 8, in honor of that worthy successor, Mrs. A. B. Crandall, we gave an open-house reception for students and faculty. A generous sprinkling of flowers about the house and classical music played on the Vic provided a soothing background for both eyes and ears. In spite of rain (for which Delaware is famous) the signatures in our guest log proved that the reception was well attended. Girl friends and sweethearts of the brothers served as hostesses.

Hell-week at Ohio Wesleyan was limited to the week-end between semesters this year. Our neophytes, clad in traditional pink slips, worked diligently, stopping only long enough to eat with wooden utensils from their tin plates or to sleep. As a result, more housework and less horse-play was accomplished this year.

On February 22, we initiated seven live-wire boys; Robert Davis, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Carroll Dille, Warren; Lawrence Lukas, Wheeling, W. Va.; Roland Palmer, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Lew Potts, Cleveland; Jean Stone, Boston, Pa., and Wendell Weisend, Youngstown.

The freshmen seem to have some justification for their claim that they are showing up the upperclassmen in intramurals. In bowling they finished third in their league. Bob Davis rated first in our freshman league and third in both freshman leagues with a score of 152. In swimming, our frosh took

two firsts and placed in another out of three events and should end up among the first three teams. Palmer and Lukas are now in the semi-finals of the freshman ping-pong matches and have a good chance to cop that. In basketball the freshies won four out of six games to rate second in their league. Brother Lukas rated third high scorer of all freshmen in both leagues and Bob Davis tenth.

In upper-class swimming Epsilon is swinging into the finals in first place while Rapelyea and Lovell have been seeded first in handball and as yet are undefeated in that department. Besides the above sports, intramural manager Hockstin reports what is probably the highest official ping-pong score ever reached. It so happened that Brothers Wigton and Johnston found themselves facing each other in the quarter-finals of a match. Wigton took both of them, 22-20 and 106-104.

Brothers Rapelyea and Roy Smith are candidates for varsity baseball.

The Alpha Sigs have had their share of men elected to honoraries on the Wesleyan campus this fall. Harry Hull was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary, and Ray Frail into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. Ed Peck was about to be initiated into Theta Alpha Pi, dramatics honorary, when sickness forced him to leave school.

Centennials come only once in a century so Epsilon expects to do her share to make Wesleyan's centennial its best. Probably the chapter's greatest contribution to the celebration will be its nine brothers who are to graduate in the Centennial class; Cunningham, Frail, Hackett, Hull, Kuhl, Lash, Lovell, Luthy, and Meister.

Three of the brothers have requested serenades for their sweethearts this spring. Rog Williams, song leader, and the chapter, have both consented to uphold the tradition so it looks as though the annual spring epidemic of artificial colds will be resumed very shortly.

I almost forgot to put in a promised plug for Carl Beck who succeeds Rog Williams as treasurer. Since Beckie's induction into office there has been little or no heckling over bills. Beck weighs over 200 and is a varsity footballer besides, so there is no percentage in heckling.

The guy whose typewriter I'm using has discovered me at last so I'll have to quit now and give it back to him. So long and thanks for listening.—RAY FRAIL, Associate Editor.

### Epsilon Alumni

William Rees, Epsilon '28, writes that he is now working as "Chief Flunkey" for the Cold Metal Products Company in Youngstown, Ohio. The quotes and caps are his own. The congratulations are sincerely ours.

Sec. Lieut. Lawrence L. Leach, Jr., Epsilon, was commissioned as an officer in the United States Army Air Force at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, July 3, 1942.

After a period of primary training at Balinger, Texas, Lieut. Leach went to Goodfellow Field, Texas, for basic instruction. At the Lubbock Army Flying School, one of the newest and biggest in America's victory program, his training was in the twin-engine bomber type of aircraft.



Lt. Lawrence L. Leach

Lieut. Leach was a commercial artist in private life. He served at Maxwell Field, Alabama; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; and was a graduate of basic photography course at Lowry Field, Colorado, before entering the Army Air Force.

## Zeta OHIO STATE

H.S.P.—Henry Pauline  
Alumni Secretary—P. Z. Bloser  
2590 Tremont Road, Columbus, O.

### Zeta Alumni

Jack Wade, Zeta '39, writes from Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, that he is busy building ships at the Dravo yards. Jack writes a very cautiously self-censored letter saying that he is working as a construction engineer, that the yard is the largest inland ship building place, that they make boats on a flow-line system, and that they are at present working on something new and special. Thinking we were *Fortune* magazine back in the blatant 30's, we foolishly asked him for pictures and an article—to be set back on our heels and reminded that there was a war going on! More power to them.

# Eta

## ILLINOIS

**H.S.P.—Howard F. Sauter**  
**Alumni Secretary—William Brydges**  
 220 W. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

The latest news from the Alpha Sig kennels is that the dogs are getting along as well as can be expected, and I don't mean only Satan and Muggs—although some people would prefer not to call the latter a dog exactly.

The banquet for Ray Eliot, new football coach for Illinois, went off in fine form with all due publicity.

A formal dinner was held at the chapter house before the Men's League musical comedy, Let's Get Away. The next social event in the house will be the strictly budgeted Spring informal when everyone will let down their hair and have a good time for a change. This year it will be called the Beachcomber's Ball, and everyone will get a chance to wear their old rags, briefly—girls dressed accordingly. A red letter day for "social lions," Johnny Putta and Frank Worack, was March 28 when they broke down and had dates. Latest reports on the subject said that they liked the idea so well that they're going to try it again.

On the same line of thought is the engagement of Howard Santer '43, to Marge Packallen. Howie started out the same way—a date or two, and now he's being dragged to the altar. Not much future to it, is there?

The Casanova Karl brothers, Merv and Gene, still claim to have the pick of the girls in Park Ridge, which goes to prove exactly nothing except that blood is thicker than Bill Mosher's New England accent.

Bob Starck, varsity track man, earned his third letter this spring and placed third in high jumps in the Big Ten. Also John Putta placed third in handball intramurals, which trophy will add just one more for the pledges to clean next year. Merv Karl and Tom Fullerton, both '45, seem to be going places in track while Bill Miles hopes to be either another Johnny Weismuller or Bill Brunkhorst in swimming. Anyway, Brunkhorst has a nice soft job now running the advertising department of Sears, Roebuck & Co., he says.

Eta is making her contribution to the Navy this spring with Nate Johnson, voted most valuable on the varsity football squad this year; Sid Bair, Harve Singer and Smokey Gregory, all three of whom lay claim to the title of "big operator." Frank Wiley will leave next year, while the army has to be satisfied with Glen Stice.

In closing, Bud Kelsey and Warren Mitchell, the little dictator, say that plans are being made for the annual Spring Reunion, to be held April 25.

The latest additions to the fold of pledge-ship are Orwin Stotlar and Taffie Helleny, Herrin; Edward Russell, Manila, P. I.; Don Desch, Coldwater, Ohio; Wayne McCorvie, Sullivan. Vosberg Horney was initiated in November.

Valentine's Day was celebrated here with a dance with the usual wolfing and a sweetheart dinner on Sunday.

## Eta Alumni

Brother Fred M. Clarke, Eta '39, and former Phi Pi Phi man, wrote saying his son, Brother Fred M. Clarke, Jr., also Eta '39, and Brother Arnold C. VanZandt, Eta '39, were both in the Army. Brother Clarke is a captain at Camp Polk, Louisiana, where he is in command of C Company of the Second Signal Armored Battalion. Brother Van Zandt, former secretary-treasurer of Phi Pi Phi, is a lieutenant-colonel stationed in Washington, D. C.

# Theta

## MICHIGAN

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

## Theta Alumni

Douglas Hammial sent us the following letter on activities at Theta. "We had a very fine turnout at our reunion the week end of May 2 and 3. The ball game was won by the alumni as usual. Ben Clarke, Rudy Hofelich, Charley Brady, Ben Batsch, Charley Parkman, Henry Grinnell, Ma Douglas, Jerry Steinecker and many others returned to the corner of Hill and Forest for a last look, and for some members, a final farewell. . . . Week of May 30 we rolled up the rugs, not for a dance, but preparatory to a transfer to the corner of Lincoln and Hill streets. And on that week end, Mrs. Plney, our faithful cook these past few years, washed and packed the dishes. Then with misty eyes, she packed her personal things. A few days later she entered the hospital in Detroit for an operation which had been delayed for some time due to her desire to finish out the year with her boys. Our fine lady passed away June 14 . . . . Lieut. William M. Chase of Randolph Field, Texas, and Miss Betty Howard of Ann Arbor have announced their coming marriage which will take place at Randolph Field on July 11. . . . Captain William McClintic is now living at 5107 N. Capitol Avenue, Washington, D. C. . . . Pvt. Henry Coulin is taking officer's training at Fort Sill,

Oklahoma . . . Vern Myers and Gordon Roeglin recently moved into new homes—Vern in Bloomfield Hills and Gordon in Grosse Point. . . Henry Grinnell is doing his bit as district air raid warden and has charge of an area in northwest Detroit in which 5000 homes are located. . . Ma Douglas reports Smith Cady was in Detroit the second week in May. . . William B. Hall and Miss Mary Anna Jamison were married on May 8 and are living in Ann Arbor."

Brother Hammial concluded with an invitation to all alumni to visit the new quarters of Theta at the corner of Lincoln and Hill streets and the hope that many would meet there during the games this coming fall.

Brother Harry Benjamin was elected president of the General Motors Men's Club for the 1942-43 season.

Ivan Williamson, end coach of the Yale football team for the last eight years, has been granted a leave of absence for the period of his appointment as lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy. Brother Williamson reported to Annapolis June 16 and is the sixth Yale coach to be inducted into the service. He had previously been reappointed to the football staff and as varsity basketball coach.

On the whole, it looks as though Theta alumni are alive and jumping.

## Iota CORNELL

H.S.P.—Robert E. Hutton  
Alumni Secretary—Elmer S. Phillips  
966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y.

After missing the last issue due to lateness of entry, Iota Chapter appears again. Social events, initiation, intramurals, changes of schedule by the university, elections, and a little studying on the side has kept us pretty busy since Christmas vacation.

After gruelling finals were over, we entered into a Junior Week house party, directed by Social Chairman Don Black, with a great deal of enthusiasm by everyone but Steward Lefevé who had to feed the mob. Due to the war conditions, the necessity of not squandering money and not breaking down the morale of the soldiers by a big party, the Junior Prom committee threw in the towel and no Prom was held. But even this failed to dampen the spirits of the party-goers. A hay ride and informal vic dance supplanted the usual Friday night prom, and, in spite of rainy weather in the middle of winter, everyone enjoyed themselves, throwing hay and singing. Saturday a formal dinner and dance topped off the festivities, after the Cornell

varsity licked Penn in the afternoon. It was one of the largest parties to be held at Iota in recent years, with about seventy-five people in attendance.

Following Junior Week, Pledges Kelly '43; Redwood, Hutt, Haynes, and Ross, '44; Bell, Boland, Barry, Deyo, Fazio, and Valentine, '45; were put through the rigors of initiation, coming through a little bleary-eyed and sore in spots, but ready to demonstrate their worthiness as full-fledged members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In intramural athletics, Alpha Sig here has been active right through since fall. After football, bowling, basketball and hockey have taken the spotlight, the three-man bowling team, which alternates between Black, Corbett, Lefevé, Redwood, and Wheeler, has been winning fairly consistently. The basketball team, sparked by such stalwarts as Ricker, "Dead-eye" Jones, "Long John" Kennedy, and Frosh Boland, Deyo, and Valentine, is riding along in second place in its league.

The hockey team, featuring Goalie Redwood, Bill and Bob Pape, Jones, Kelly, and Kellogg, have won two games, losing none. Of course, one was a forfeit, but the other was a 5-1 rout of last year's champs.

Continual changes of university schedule have kept us in a quandary as to what the faculty is going to do next. As it stands now, spring vacation has been given back to us, and the folks at home will have to put up with us for a week this spring.

At the beginning of the new term, we held an election of officers. Bill Corbett '42 was elected president to succeed Len Lefevé. Bob Pape was elected H. J. P., succeeding Bruderlin. The two secretaries are Al Grinnell and yours truly, succeeding Wade Johnson and Bud Sauer. New H. E. is Dean Wheeler, succeeding Bill Corbett. The new H. C. is Don Jones, and the new H. M., Bob Hutton, succeeding Bill Pape and Don Black. The new social chairman is Bill Pape and the new steward, Don Black.

With the approach of spring, we begin to think of those we will lose to the Army. Already, after the first term, Shorty Sears and Russ Smith have left for Navy and Army work. Seniors Bill Corbett, Len Lefevé, Connie Englehardt, and Bob Beck, are due to receive commissions of second lieutenant from the R. O. T. C. this June.

This brings us to a close on a more serious note, the effects of war on fraternity life. Those of us left in school will have to work hard to keep up the fraternity, what with rising prices and falling university enrollment. But Alpha Sig is made of hard workers and we in Iota will be in there pitching next year.

—HARRY KELLOGG, Associate Editor.

### Iota Alumni

Brother Leandro de la Torriente, Iota '34, was married in July to the former Miss Cecilia Wolter, daughter of German Wolter

del Rio and Amalia Rojas de Wolter of Habana, Cuba. Brother de la Torriente's home is also in Habana.

Brother Ralph H. Stoddard, Iota '27, was married in March to the former Miss Elizabeth Lee Walker of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J. Brother Stoddard is serving as a captain in the Essex Troop, 102nd Cavalry, stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Brother Robert Zouck, Iota '41, was married to the former Miss Anne Johnston of Baltimore on May 23, 1942. They are living at 2413 Ken Oak Road, Baltimore, and Brother Zouck is with the Glenn L. Martin Company.



Lt. George Baccus

## Kappa

WISCONSIN

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

No News Received

## Nu

CALIFORNIA

H.S.P.—Warren Vogel  
Alumni Secretary—Thomas J. Ledwich  
Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif.

Some of the brothers from Nu journeyed down to Stanford for a bust on March the eighth. Nu waxed the Tau boys completely and efficiently in a softball game which was followed by a period of enjoyable relaxation. The following week Tau sent a bowling team up and trounced us to make up for the previous week end.

Formal initiation was held on February ninth for Charles Nettels, David Bell, Lester Grube, Clifford Elwood, Paul Price and Leonard Wheeler. A banquet followed which provided an enjoyable time for all.

—JIM EASLEY, Associate Editor.

## Lambda

COLUMBIA

H.S.P.—George Laboda  
Alumni Secretary—Charles Hall  
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

No News Received

## Mu

WASHINGTON

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

### Mu Alumni

Lieut. George Baccus, Mu '38, who is stationed at Camp Haan, California, was married on June 7.

### Nu Alumni

Thomas J. Ledwich, president of Nu Alumni Association, has been elected the potentate of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine, and is also a Federal Referee in Bankruptcy.

The City of Berkeley, on its 75th birthday, made a present of the office of councilman to Brother Arthur Harris.

Dr. Pierson Parker, newly initiated from Phi Pi Phi, is the pastor of the North Berkeley Congregational church.

# Xi

## NEBRASKA

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

Going back a ways for Xi items, our annual Christmas party last December 15 brought out a fine assemblage of alumni, all of whom enjoyed one of Anna Hagstrom's swell buffet suppers as well as the exchange of presents and second-hand jokes that followed.

New officers elected for 1942-3 are Walter Dunn, Benkelman, H. S. P.; Dave Kinsman, Columbus, H. J. P.; Wendell Snocker, Gering, H. S., and Ed Lof, Omaha, H. E. Bob Hyde, Omaha, is social chairman and James Graham, Dakota City, athletic manager.

The chapter abandoned its traditional Hawaiian party theme this year and launched out with something new on the campus, a "Defense Party." Each couple was requested to bring one "new or slightly used" phonograph record as a bid. For each record brought the chapter contributed thirty-five cents in defense stamps which were then turned over to the University Foundation, organization for school improvement. Thirty-five dollars in stamps were given to the Foundation and 100 records to the U. S. O. office in Omaha. Thus three organizations were benefited—four, counting A. S. P.—and a good time was had by all, to coin a phrase. The idea is good for variations and is hereby passed on to whoever's looking for an idea. By playing records at the party the expense of an orchestra was avoided and the money put to better purpose. Dean of Women Boyles, Mr. Ellsworth Duteau, secretary of the University Foundation, and Mr. Wade Martin, state defense chairman, all co-operated with the house and we got valuable publicity as well as cementing our relations with the university.

Your correspondent's musical comedy script, "Football Crazy," was chosen for the annual spring production of the Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic group. The all-male show will be given in April. Ye scribe netted first prize of forty bucks in the contest.

Annual Alumni Banquet is scheduled for April 18 at the Lincoln Hotel. These are busy times for alums but we expect a good turnout.

Fifteen men recently at Xi are now in the armed forces. Names elsewhere in this issue. Many alumni have also enlisted and a number engaged in defense work.

Sig Ed Lof was one of the promoters of Greek Week, reinstated on the N. U. campus, February 9-13. Seminars, a banquet for fraternity men in the Student Union, and the Interfraternity Ball highlighted a successful week.

Proud owner of a brand-new "N" sweater is star tackle Howard "Bubbles" Martig..... Sig waterpolo team reached the finals in the intramural tournament with nobody drowned .....Wendell Snocker is faction representative in campus politics.....Ye scribe is sole member of the A. S. P. graduating class May 25, his classmates having gone to work for Uncle Sam.....Strange bargain was cooked up by Bob Hyde and "Toots" Lof to improve their social standing—both have to date each week end or it's a board from the other.....Visitor last week was Dean Jones who gets his diploma in meteorology from N. Y. U. in June. "Jonesy" is now with the weather bureau in Omaha.—BOB ALDRICH, Associate Editor.

# Omicron

## PENNSYLVANIA

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

### Omicron Alumni

Louis A. Brunner, Omicron '20, is serving as a volunteer officer candidate at Keesler Field, Mississippi, and as such is taking the regular thirteen-week officer candidate course. He is with the 400 T.S.S., Flight 424 at the field.

# Pi

## COLORADO

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

### Pi Alumni

Lieut. Richard T. Lively, flying instructor at Enid Army Flying School in Oklahoma, was promoted to the rank of captain in July. If we hadn't been in such a hurry, we could have printed his picture with this; instead we put it in the March issue on page 60!

# Rho

## MINNESOTA

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

No News Received

# Sigma

## KENTUCKY

H.S.P.—B. J. Daniels  
Alumni Secretary—D. C. Carpenter  
325 Linden St., Lexington, Ky.

Having lost most all of our available cash on the Kentucky Derby, on May 2, in Louisville, we journeyed back to the "Heart of the Bluegrass" to continue our studies and activities.

During Christmas vacation our only two Seniors, Brothers Jack Thoman and Paul Frank, repeated the vows "I Do." Brother Thoman took Anna Ruth Burton, Chi Omega, and Brother Frank took Mary Wheatley for his better half. While in this department it might be told that Brothers Cox and Rose, both recently admitted to advanced R.O.T.C., are trying to convince two Alpha Delta Pi's that they should wear Alpha Sig pins. There seems to be a good chance of this happening, from all indications.

Sigma suffered quite a loss when the armed forces took Brothers Crory, Trosper, Sproles and Pledges Pete Metro, Art Dexter, "Woody" Marcum, Hazen Roberts, Ben Williams and Glenn Meadows. Paul Savage and Bill Johnson are attempting to get into the air corps this week. Because of the men listed above with the armed forces and the men, five in number, who failed to return this semester, the chapter was forced to take an apartment. It is located across the street from the original house.

Brothers Thoman, Langstaff, Corbin, and Pledge Fry help swell the ranks of Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie." Brothers Thoman, Langstaff, and Savage, are members of the men's glee club. Last Tuesday night Jack Thoman presented his senior recital. He had a large audience and gave a commendable performance.

Pledge Fry has been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha of which Brothers Thoman is president and Langstaff is treasurer. Pledge "Dickie" Naylor has been initiated into Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity. Naylor and Brother Crory won both wrestling and boxing events in their weights in intramurals and with the help of Pledges Scott, Dexter, and Metro, piled up more points than any of the other eighteen fraternities on the campus. Brother Corbin is active in Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, and says that Brother Johnson will join him in that organization in September.

The offices of H.S.P., H.J.P., and H.S. have been filled for next year by Walter Cox, Jim Rose, and Jim Corbin respectively. The other officers will be elected soon.

Recently we had a dance and get-together at "Castle Heights." A large crowd attended and the party was thoroughly a success.

Sigma will celebrate its twenty-fifth annual "Sig Bust" Saturday, May 16, at 6:30 at the Lafayette Hotel. Following the banquet, Ferdinand A. Wieman, '26, will be the main speaker, followed by speeches from various alumni and officers. The room will be decorated in fraternity colors and a large cake bearing the inscription "25th Sig Bust" and having twenty-five candles on it will symbolize this twenty-fifth birthday of Sigma's "Sig Bust." Arrangements are being made by Walter Cox.

Any Alpha Sigs who are fortunate enough to be able to attend Kentucky's fall races will be more than welcome here and there are lots of Kentucky's noted "beautiful women" and "fast horses" that will help entertain you during your visit.

Until next *Tomahawk*, so long from Sigma.  
—JIM CORBIN, Associate Editor.

## Sigma Alumni

Dwight L. Hopper, Sigma '39, has reported to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of the company's graduate student course. At the company, Brother Hopper will receive engineering experience and classroom instruction designed to fit him for active participation in the war production program. Dwight is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Pi Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon.

# Tau

## STANFORD

H.S.P.—L. W. Holson, Jr.  
Alumni Secretary—James E. Moore  
534 Salvatierra St., Stanford, Calif.

In a letter from Larry Taylor, H. C. S., of Tau, we find that the war has had quite a large effect on the chapter. Brothers Jack Green and Park Foster have gone into war industries and Brother Melvin expects to go into the Army upon graduation as he holds a reserve commission in the field artillery. A large percentage of the men at the chapter are taking the advanced R. O. T. C. or the V-7 courses. Some of the men are planning to stay for the summer quarter and keep the house open. Because of rushing rules which limited freshmen rushing to a special rush period in the past, there is as yet no indication as to whether or not rushing will be allowed during this summer quarter, even though the greatest percentage to students are freshmen at that time.

Thanks, Brother Taylor, for your notes.

## Tau Alumni

Emmet B. Hayes, Tau '31, who is an attorney in San Francisco, writes to tell us that he is the father of a new daughter, Sharon Lee, born April 21, 1942. Brother Hayes also has a son, Billy, who is three years old.

# Upsilon

PENN STATE

H.S.P.—John A. Jordan  
Alumni Secretary—D. Putney  
134 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa.



LES HETENYI

believe that an old magician has his hand some place in the pie. As it is we will have to quote the United States weather bureau: "The influx of cold air into depressed regions, etc." So, while the winds howl outside and the brethren howl inside (parties, you know), another report to *Tommy* gets under way.

The greatest event, undoubtedly, in the recent past was the Sig Bust staged on February 13. No fooling, it was Friday the thirteenth, but the affair was a success anyway. The evil date did make itself felt in the preparations which caused Alpha Sigma Phi the gravest headache in many a day, but the dance itself, we think, was really tops. A lot of work went into putting those few hours of entertainment on, weeks and weeks of preparation, but once we got down to the dance itself—well, maybe we are prejudiced.

It all started last fall when through some lucky breaks we were offered a contract with a name band for one of the dances during the year. Your humble scribe, as social chairman, was trying to figure out just what band would be in the vicinity at that particular time of the year. It turned out that Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Charlie Barnett, Ray-

mond Scott, and several others would be within the realms of possibility. Our final choice was "the drummer man" and, as reported in the last issue, the prospects looked good on that line. A few days after the last *Tommy* went to press the details were settled and the plans for our big Sig Bust began to materialize.

While the campus was still digesting the news of Upsilon's dance the boys went to work on the decorations. Led by Brothers Bachman, Warren, Page '38, and Anderson, plans were drawn up to decorate the house in a fashion befitting the occasion. Since the dance was to be in honor of St. Valentine the theme was obvious. Not so the execution. Finally, a big heart was erected in the connecting space between club-room and reception hall. This heart, designed as a sweet doorway for those who attended was executed in the best style of ancient Valentine's making the entry into the realm of romance obvious. So far so good, but then came the real work. The blue prints called for a solid curtain of cardinal and stone streamers over every inch of wall and ceiling space in the first floor rooms. On paper it looked so easy, but when it came to putting up those streamers—aye, there's the rub. You would never think how obstinate those little pieces of paper could be. To say nothing of the fact that when we finally mastered the technique the space to be covered seemed even more enormous than before.

At last the great day came around and everything was set. Invitations had been mailed out, chaperons had been requested and the Sigs got ready to sit back and enjoy themselves. Sure, there were literally hundreds of people on the campus who all of a sudden discovered that their sixth cousin back in 1870 had been an Alpha Sig, that grandma, before marrying grandpa, had been going with a brother from Upsilon, that daddy had originally intended to become a Sig—before going D. U., or that "they always did like the Sigs." These men all had to be taken care of, their sudden interests had to be tuned down to its more usual level, so that when all was said and done we should find not more than about seventy couples in our halls. Yes, it's quite remarkable, but that many guests finally arrived and could be accommodated comfortably within these ancient walls.

From here on we have only a vague recollection as to the happenings of the evening. Everything went so fast that it seemed to be over hardly after it had started. Jack Jordan jitterbugging until the rafters shook, Kerr grinning from ear to ear, Bachman dancing with loving abandon, Smitty snapping pictures, even *Penn State Froth* reporters running around asking questions—all these bob up from under a haze. Somewhere it seems we can recall H. E. Renshaw smiling contentedly, figuring how much all these would mean in next year's rushing season, but we could not swear to it. The evening was too full to be remembered in detail. But over

everything there hung the solid beat of Gene on his drums. It rattled on windowpanes and door hinges and stamped the sound into the old stone of the walls. Phew, I am getting all poetic. High time to change the subject. But, darn it all, it was a fine dance, nobody can ever change our minds about that.

Next in line of events was initiation. We sent the class of '45 through the prescribed ordeals and through the solemn ceremonies of the procedure. They stood it nobly and now are wearing their pins with pride. That is, those who still have them. Ask Horace Smith about that and he is liable to give you an evasive answer; then look at his girl friend, you certainly can't blame him. While we are at the subject of pins. Brother Taite, our "two-year-aggie" has decided to relinquish his freedom. Just the other night he surprised the brotherhood by returning from the dorms—minus a pin. And so, as brother after brother goes the way of all flesh, Upsilon keeps on the upgrade in ratings among members of the fair sex. More and more do we hear about the house on the terrace of Old Main, more and more people learn to know the name of the grey house out on Prospect Avenue, and the Old Gal slowly is getting where she had started to years ago: the front rank of houses at Penn State. We can't help but get sentimental about that. It sure is a good feeling to see the growth of the house through the years. Especially when we look at all the hard times that are behind us.

Hard times, however, are far from being over. The war, with all that it implies, will present a real problem to Upsilon, as it will to so many of the chapters. For the following summer semester we stand prepared with an excellent set of new officers just installed. H.S.P. Jordan will be at the helm of the ship. Charlie Smith will help him as H. J. P. Lu Cotton, H. E., is there to keep the accounts in order. Brothers Lohrman, Forsyth and Forbes will occupy the positions of H. S., H. C. S., and H. C. respectively, while Steve Koven will be in charge of the incoming pledges as H. M. To complete the line-up Brother Warren is our new H. P. It is these we have elected for the first summer semester and we sincerely hope that the problems of the unusual terms will not prove too much for them. As a matter of fact we know they will measure up to anything that can come our way.

And so we head into the summer. The sails are spread, the wind is in our back—we can't go wrong. All of us are curious what the coming months will bring. We graduate a large senior class and have to get many a freshman to fill up the house. Nevertheless, the spirit of confidence prevails. We just hope that our sister chapters around the country can say the same. With this, then, we shall retire to our shelter and wait for the next deadline to roll around whence once again we shall raise our voice to proclaim

the joys and sorrows of the brethren in the Nittany Valley. So long, then, and keep 'em flying.—LES HETENYI, Associate Editor.

## Upsilon Alumni

Henry E. Bachman, Upsilon '39, is one of the 450 young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country to attend the graduate student course at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Brother Bachman served as vice-president and secretary of the Penn. State chapter while he was in school.

# Phi

## IOWA STATE

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

"HELLO—this is station PHI broadcasting again under a new frequency of 'rejuvenation' at Iowa State College."

Phi chapter is again coming to life after pulling through some very dark days. Last fall the future was dark indeed with only three actives and one pledge returning to the campus to carry on for the "ol' gal." However, Brothers Rusham, Taylor and Pierce saw to it that Alpha Sigma Phi would not leave the Iowa State campus and with the support of the alums, Phi chapter's annual homecoming dinner went over with a bang and a promise of active participation by the alums.

At the time of this writing we have three new pledges: James Dockum, a sophomore who is in the Caduceus Club (Pre-med club) and the I. S. C. Swordsmen; Tom Freestone, a junior, who is in the S. A. M. E.; and George Beal, a junior, who is vice-president of the Iowa State Players and is the Sports Newscaster for WOI, the voice of Iowa State College.

We are also fortunate in having the assistance of Brother John Kohl who transferred from Zeta the winter quarter. Brother Kohl gained much valuable experience in the reorganization of Zeta and is offering much help in the reorganization of Phi. Already Brother Kohl is active on the campus, having written a feature for the Agriculturist magazine and joining the Dairy Club, as well as representing the chapter in the Students Representative Club. Yours truly is back in college with a deferment from the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, until graduation, and representing the chapter on the All College Social Council.

Speaking of activities I might mention that Brother Taylor won the 155-pound fraternity wrestling championship, is president of the

above-mentioned Caduceus club, is in the Y. M. C. A. quartet, is the general chairman of the Zoology department Veishea open house, is on the varsity track team, Interfraternity council and a member of the Cadet Officers Association. Harry Ruhsam is a star on the track team once more and is a member of the varsity "I" club, Military Cadet Officers Association and Sergeant of Scabbard and Blade. Pledge Burrows is to represent I. S. C. at the A. S. M. E. district short subject contest and also sings in the Y. M. C. A. quartet. Burrows is the vice-president of the local chapter of A. S. M. E. also.

While at Ohio State last quarter, Brother Kohl brought distinction to the fraternity as a member of the winning Ohio State dairy products judging team. At the international contest, held in Toronto, Kohl placed first in the all-products event over 88 other contestants. He also placed fourth in the ice-cream judging and third in the milk judging contests.

On Saturday, March 7, we are holding a Rushee Party in the Memorial Union. We have invited sixty of the most outstanding men on the campus to attend. Some of these will not show up and of those that do a few will not possess the required grade point average for pledging. The G. P. A. has been set at 2.225. Without the help of the Alums this party would not have been possible as they are paying all expenses. This should be the best start that Phi chapter has ever had.

With the cooperation of Iowa State chapters of Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Chi Rho, we are throwing a whale of a party (formal) at the Hotel Sheldon-Munn on the 28th of March. By popular dissent it has been decided to call the shambles "Baile Para Antiguos Amigos," or "Dance for Old Friends," and the brawl room will be decorated in a Spanish theme. Formal invitations have been sent to the College Prexy and Governor Wilson of Iowa. Phi chapter, if nothing more, is building hemispherical solidarity in keeping with national policy. Three of our guests, also rushees, are Ismael Jordan of Los Angeles, Chile; Miguel Coto of Costa Rica, and Fulvio Alice of Bahia, Brazil. Ismael's father is manager of Chile's famed Agricultural College; also Ismael wants to found a fraternity chapter in Chile and we intend that it shall be another home for Alpha Sigs.

With the coming of spring quarter, we will hold our first formal initiation since October, 1940. Election of officers for the coming year, plus the initiation of Iowa State's famous Northwood's parties, picnics to you, will just about keep us busy. In June, sad to relate, we will lose two of our foremost leaders in the persons of Brothers Taylor and Ruhsam, who will pass from learning to burning—as second lieuts. Since the college is offering a full curricula this summer, Phi chapter will be alive as most of the men are taking defense courses.

Before closing, we wish to extend sincerest thanks to Brothers Arnold, Stacey, Quist,

Horn, Coover, Dietz, Hawkins, Maney, Kopp, Simmering, Porter and Nichols for their invaluable assistance and interest in the fortunes of Phi chapter.

So we take our leave "in the spirit of brotherhood true." Hasta luego, amigos.—  
WILLIAM V. RECORD, Associate Editor.

## Chi

### CHICAGO

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

No News Received

## Psi

### OREGON STATE

**H.S.P.—Karl Clinkinbeard**  
**Alumni Secretary—Edward B. Beatty**  
**21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Oregon**

With Spring term now upon us and senior privileges keeping everyone looking out for water bags and such, the boys at Psi chapter are planning a big Spring term. As for what happened since the last letter, well, in short, no Spring vacation, no finals, but still a lot of studying. With new pledges, Ralph Martin of Eugene, Bill Kramer of California, and Jack Griffin from Idaho, our pledge class is swelled to 13. Included in this pledge class is Doug Pederson, who has been working in California for the past two terms, back now to play baseball and get into the air corps.

Uncle Sam has taken Gordy Hagen as a first class hospital mate in the U. S. Navy. Paul Valenti, our basketball hero, is out for baseball after a successful basketball season which saw Oregon State win the Northern Division title only to lose to Stanford in the Pacific Coast playoffs. Paul is going into the Navy at the end of this term as is Rex Julian, who will be one of the Navy's crack pilots, that is if he can squeeze into a pursuit ship.

In the sports line, Pledge Bob Hagenbach won the All-School table tennis tournament with flying colors. In the bowling league we had a lot of fun, but didn't accomplish much. The outlook for our softball team is favorable with Dan Kalibak as pitcher and a large bunch of fellows to draw from for the remainder of the team. In tennis it looks as if we will win the trophy with Tom Barber and Paul Valenti doing the work.

In the love line former H. S. P. Ron Miller was married several weeks ago at Fort Ord

in California, and leads all comers. Close behind is yours truly who has been engaged since last October. Minus their pins to various and sundry girls are Karl Clinkerbeard, Rex Julian, Dan Kalibak, Bob Johnson, Tom Barber, and Don Fishler.

Socially speaking, Spring term looks like a big term, leading off with our Spring formal, March 28, picnics, beach parties, and the all-school Senior Ball and Military Ball. Last term was highlighted by our waterfront dance which featured the longest bar in Corvallis, all of eight feet. The decorations consisted of "Petty" girls on the walls, which mysteriously disappeared towards the last of the dance. All in all, the boys enjoyed themselves and went back to hit the books for the rest of the term to come out with a high scholastic standing.

With the house overrun with pledges it looks if an initiation will be coming up, but until then the pledges are kept in line with a 36-inch paddle which is wielded by yours truly as H. M. From the looks of the grades coming in, a good percentage of the pledges will be initiated some time this spring quarter.

—JOHN BOTSFORD, Associate Editor.

## Alpha Alpha OKLAHOMA

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

### Alpha Alpha Alumni

Clarke W. Pearson, A.A. '27, is now located in Detroit with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors. His address is 18064 Northlawn Avenue, Detroit, and from his letter we gather he would be happy to contact other Alpha Sigs in the city.

J. LeRoy Berry, Alpha Alpha '27, is a captain in the Corps of Engineers at Pryor, Oklahoma.

## Alpha Beta IOWA

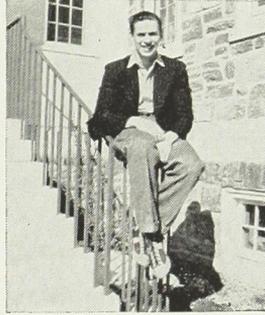
Alumni Secretary—Charles T. Akre  
% Miller & Chevalier  
920 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
No News Received

## Alpha Gamma CARNEGIE TECH.

No News Received

## Alpha Delta MIDDLEBURY

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



Paul Davis

Here's another year almost finished at Midd.—finals staring us in the face. The academic "war of nerves" begins a month early this year, due to the war. Brothers Bredenberg, Conklin, Newman, Putnam, and Sabin will receive their diplomas, ending their undergraduate days, and step out into the cold, cruel world. We wish them the best

of luck, and hope that they may often return to visit the college.

This Spring has been a busy season for most of the fellows in the house. We began the home stretch in good fashion, by dancing at our Spring formal at the Middlebury Inn on April 18. Brother Grosvenor had charge of the affair. For him, and Brother Mersereau, and all others in any way concerned, a ten-gun salute.

Elections to various undergraduate offices and committees come en masse during the Spring. Various Alpha Sigs gained various positions, which have added up to an almost imposing array. Best of all was Scott Eakeley's election as next year's undergraduate president, highest position on the men's campus. Scott's record of extra-curricular activities, plus his all-round popularity, made him the logical choice. He received a further honor by being one of six junior men elected to Waubanakee, the senior honor society.

Brother Eb Baines, after a fine job in the driver's seat of this year's Winter Carnival, was elected president of the Mountain Club for next year. He was also tapped for Blue Key and elected treasurer of the class of '43.

Brother Paul Davis was re-elected president of the class of '44. He was tapped into Blue Key along with Eb, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Brother Bob Bredenburg was named co-chairman of the Senior Week committee. This was a tribute to Bredie's fine record of activities during his four years at Midd., everything from manager of football to a whiz in intramural golf.

Next year's president of the Spanish club is loquacious Brother John Kalajian. Joe demonstrated his versatility with Espanol by entertaining Hugo Balzo, the South American pianist, at a supper at the Inn. Brother George Booth has taken over Brother Red Barmby's position as business manager of *The Kaleidoscope*. For this year's *Kaleid* both Red and Ed-in-Chief Bill Allen are to be congratulated.

Several of the brothers have received M's for Winter and Spring sports. Hal Parker won his letter in both Winter and Spring track, which, added to cross country, makes three for the year, something to cheer for. Don Putnam won an M in hockey. Hank Cady got his in fencing. Out for baseball this Spring have been Brothers Skimmer, Marshall, Stillman, Gilmore, Brown, and Colyer, while Brothers Parker, Booth, Davis, Reuman, Smith, and Brown have been competing in varsity track.

Em Mersereau has taken the position of treasurer in the Mountain Club, while Booth and Davis have been named to head two committees of the 1943 Winter Carnival. And though it doesn't logically come in this paragraph, Brother Putnam and Pledge Frank Gifford had featured parts in the recent college melodrama, "Ceiling Zero."

The new officers for the coming semester are as follows: H.S.P., Jim Averill; H.J.P. Ed Grosvenor; H.S., Bill Allen; H.C.S., Bob Rowley; H.M., George Booth; and H.C., Bill Dodd. Phil Grant is our rushing chairman. These men have got a tough job ahead of them next year, and they're going to do a good job.

Hope that you Alpha Sigs all around the country had a successful year and came out on top of your finals. The best of luck to you, and to all the brothers in civilian or military life.—PAUL DAVIS, Associate Editor.

### Alpha Delta Alumni

Deane F. Kent, Alpha Delta '35, has received his master's degree in geology from Northwestern University and is now working as an assistant geologist with the Illinois State Geological Survey in Urbana (address: 1006 West Nevada street). Brother Kent would like to see any Alpha Sigs in the neighborhood.

## Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

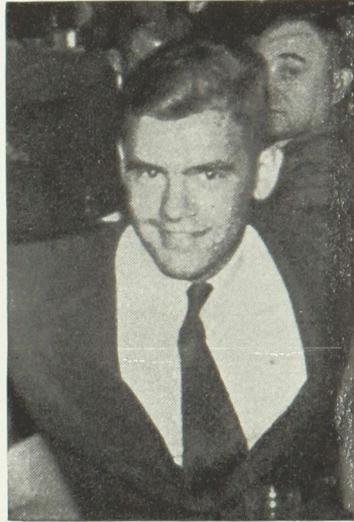
H.S.P.—Nelson Dolson  
 Alumni Secretary—Stuart Pomeroy  
 315-21 S. A. & K. Building, Syracuse

No News Letter Received

## Alpha Zeta

U.C.L.A.

H.S.P.—Roscoe Good  
 Alumni Secretary—F. E. Kislingbury  
 Box 5762 Metropolitan Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.



Roscoe Good

Despite the general trend downward on the U. C. L. A. campus here things really are booming for Alpha Zeta. A scarcity of new freshmen put a crimp in fraternity rushing, but under the leadership of Howard Bodger, a successful campaign found us with twelve pledges, just about tops

in every respect. With no further ado I herewith give you the pledge-roster: William Hart, Milton Cherry, Bob Wilcox, Bill Lawrence, Chuck Cobb, Bob Day, Bob Woehr, Floyd Woods, Nat Holt, Don Finlayson, Bob Parno, and Frank Hardings. Pledge Wilcox is the feature sports writer for *The Daily Bruin*, and anyone who hasn't "read Wilcox today" has missed the best part of the paper. Pledge Lawrence is No. 1 man on the golf team, shoots consistently in the low 70's and has won every match this year. Pledge Woods held down a guard position on the frosh football team, and next year we are confident he'll shoulder his way into a varsity spot.

To continue the athletics and give the actives a chance, Brother Tyler continues his superlative performances and fiery leadership as captain of the gym team, while one of the two bright spots in a rather drab Bruin basketball season was Brother Mick Panovich. Holding down a starting forward slot Mick proved himself the best floor man in the Conference, and against Stanford he stepped out of his usual role as "feeder," to be high-point man in both games. Brother Jones at center also turned in some fine performances, and as soon as the basketball season was over went out for crew. Within a week Bob had been advanced to the first boat and seems a fixture there.

In intramural athletics the trend is still upwards. The absence of Brother Bob Jones and his mighty "kill" caused a 50-50 volleyball season, but softball tells a different story. Only two games have been played at this writing; we were unfortunate in drawing last year's champions as our first opponents and lost a tough one. Today we tackled the highly rated Chi Phi outfit, and in a game notable for the fine pitching of Tyler, and the heavy hitting of Panovich, Arnold and Good, we shellacked them, 7-3. Prospects are for a fine season, the boys have vowed not to drop another.

The social season started off with a terrific bang when the fifth annual Beachcomber Dance was given March 13. The house was so thoroughly decorated that it took us three days to get it all down, and from the 90 couples attending nothing has been heard but raves and "When are you holding the next one", To H. S. P. Bodger and Brother Jones goes the credit for making the affair such a fine success.

Elections this semester found a satisfied group of actives voting the position-holders back into office. Continuing as H. S. P. is Howard Bodger; H. J. P., Homer Newman; H. S., Ed Pullen; H. E., Rocky Good, etc. The way things look now if the draft doesn't pick off these boys they're good for years, not a senior in the lot.

With the three-semester per year plan now in effect at U. C. L. A. house membership should boom to a new high with rushing going on three times a year. Of course the boys will leave just that much sooner, but by the time the effects are felt the war may be over and the "Old Guard" will return to carry on.

If this article sounds exuberant, put it down as general Alpha Zeta state of mind now. From the news from the other chapters up and down the coast I think this is the "Old Gal's" year to howl. How about it back east? — ROCKY GOOD, Associate Editor.

### Alpha Zeta Alumni

Eugene Winchester, Alpha Zeta '39, is working at Lockheed Aircraft as an accountant, biding his time until he begins Air Corps training on June 26. Previous to Brother Winchester's entrance into the Naval Air Corps, he was with the Marines in Quantico, Va., from which he resigned.

John W. Ryland, Alpha Zeta '35, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Marine Barracks, in Pensacola, Florida.

W. R. Leonard, Alpha Zeta '34, is now with the Naval Air Force in Seattle, Washington. Previous to this assignment, Brother Leonard was in Hawaii during the December '41 excitement.

Leonard Jackson Leggett, Alpha Zeta '35, came back from a three-year stay in Europe on the exchange ship Drottingholm in July. When Jack was finally allowed off the boat, after going through the very thorough ques-

tion bee staged by the F. B. I., he came down to the National Office, where he gratified his thirst for fraternity news by skimming through the *Tomahawks*.

Brother Leggett, if you recall, was sent to Rome as an exchange student by the Alpha Zeta chapter. He stayed there until the outbreak of the war and then went to Switzerland.

Not to confuse the issue or to take the edge off the stories we hear, Brother Leggett said he had plenty to eat in Switzerland, although at times his meals consisted solely of potatoes.

## Alpha Eta DARTMOUTH

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

No News Received

## Alpha Theta MISSOURI

H.S.P.—Oliver Neuner  
Alumni Secretary—William B. Bickley  
114 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo.

No News Received

## Alpha Iota ALABAMA

H.S.P.—William E. Stanton  
Alumni Secretary—Gordon Davis  
Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Once upon a midnight dreary,  
Whilst I pondered weak and weary,  
Suddenly it came to me—just what I should  
do.

So I set upon my setter  
And pounded out this news letter  
The gist of which comes now—forthwith—  
To you.

I apologize, Mr. Poe, and also to you good brothers, who I hope will glance over this account of doin's in the deep, deep south. So bend your noggins, brothers, while I make your ears flap a bit.

Usually these letters are started with an account of our wars in the sports field. I might as well continue my plagiarizing and follow through. About all we have to show for our football team is a football-knee of Frere Toomey's. (Speaking of Toomeys, we have another one to plague us in the presence of his brother, Pat.) As to soccer, it is sad to report that the sport was dropped this year. An attempt was made to engage the English cadets in training here, but I guess that the authorities were afraid that they could not strain the spirit of brotherly love on a soccer field. In basketball we fared no better, but we at least housed the State High School champions in the tournament held at the university this year. Now we are faced with softball—mayhaps—perchance the gods will shine upon us.

But on to other things—I'll attempt to glide over the dark spots of our history this year. Many of our good brethren were lost the past year because of the present state of things. But the biggest blow came when our new prexy, Bob Jackson, was forced to leave because of sickness in the family. However, the aforementioned Frere Toomey stepped up from his H. J. P. post and is carrying on in an ample fashion.

And now some scraps, and where, on the maps, are some of our departed brothers: Traveling up to the state of Washington we would like to ask Brother Jim Webb about reports on coming nuptials. And speaking of such affairs what about you "Roundman" Perry and that new bride. Congratulations! .....A little Sig, he hopes, will arrive around May.....Don't you, Brother Keiper? At least it isn't worrying you, we gather from reports that you've put on thirty pounds.....More congratulations now to Brother John Dillman, who we hear is now at the Officers' Training School at Fort Knox—quit a climb from private to officer in a year.....From way up in Canada drifts the news that "Harry ta Horse" Harris fell prey to one of his Majesty's sawbones who dissected his appendix. ....We aren't afraid of Ted Willmore's anatomy undergoing such doings for he reports that Porto Rico is A-1—also the inhabitants—also the refreshments.....Bumps Ivey also being in the same territory should be enough basis for revelry aplenty.....Up at Fortress Monroe is Bob Cannon—and it is reported that Bill Boyle was going to Asia but this wasn't confirmed.....Brother Ben Fuller presented his same old self in person for a few weeks in January before he was recalled to Camp Blanding.....Wish some more of you boys would drop in for a spell.....Brother Jim Elder was here for a few minutes last fall when his outfit passed through on maneuvers.....More was seen also of Ray Lewis who flew in and out a couple of times—and, of course, there are brothers from Cornell, Penn State, Pennsylvania, and Missouri, who have stopped while passing through.....I wish there were more news on some of the ol' boys.....how about some on "Stormy" Lipsey,

Murr, Bowen, Clark, Steele.....why go on, you know who I mean so break down and give us some of that stuff.

Late Flash: (in my mind at least). More of the same congratulations to R. V. Owens who is also hoping to supply us with a little Sig—Boy, this is great. If it keeps up it will solve our pledging problem for the next ten years.

It seems as though we've pondered on this midnight dreary for some while so I guess it's about time that we slept a bit.....as if we haven't been sleeping from the beginning of the paper. Hooo-hum (now another yawn at the dawn) and some thoughts on those I've overlooked. Maybe the pictures will make up for them, hoo-hum. That eight in the morning will get another cut. Thoughts running in a jumbled mess through my mind.....gettin' more tired an' more so.....wonder how Rust is.....and good ol' Harry Horse.....an' "Herman" Mimms.....can see 'em laughin' now.....just like in a dream and.....G'nite fellows, zzzzzzzzz.—BILL STANTON, Associate Editor.

### Alpha Iota Alumni

William R. Heslop '41 wrote to tell us that he enlisted in the regular Navy on January 15 as an apprentice seaman. Brother Heslop, with pardonable pride, also announced that he was receiving his first pay jump for which we offer congratulations. He wrote from the Maintenance Office of the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., and said that he likes the Navy so well that he plans to stay with it as long as it will have him after the duration.

Gordon S. Rogers, Alpha Iota '34, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, as a lieutenant on the staff and faculty.

Brother and Mrs. John A. Keiper, Jr., Alpha Iota '41, have announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen Kay, born May 24, 1942. Brother Keiper is now living at 732 Morgan avenue, Palmyra, N. J.

Our cover of the last *Tomahawk* brought this comment from C. B. Willmore, father of Ted Willmore, Alpha Iota '39: "I was pleased to note the picture of my son, Charles E. Willmore, on the March *Tomahawk* cover. I hasten to assure you, however, that the costume he is wearing is not the official uniform for his branch of the service, nor had he just struggled to shore after being torpedoed, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding." Incidentally, Ted is now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps—address: U. S. Army, Tenth Naval District Headquarters, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Alpha Kappa

WEST VIRGINIA

Alumni Secretary—Harry L. Samuel  
U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.  
No News Received

# Alpha Lambda

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED  
SCIENCE

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

No News Received

# Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

H.S.P.—Grant Morgernstern  
Alumni Secretary—Thomas Surrarrer  
202 Fournier St., Berea, Ohio

Greetings, Sigs—Now that the Spring semester is over, everyone is looking forward to the coming summer vacation. Brother Seitman is looking forward to entering the Army this Summer, and Brother Dye is enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Brother Morgernstern is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and a number of the brothers have applied for enlistment in the Air Corps Reserve. Brothers Sprang, Woodcock, and Bistran are going to Summer sessions in medical school.

The Seniors leaving our ranks this Spring are: Chuck Irwin, Chuck Boyd, Chuck Hoover, and Chuck Woodcock, Bud Sprang, Ken Dye, Roy Reiner, Bryce Lyon, and Warren Bistran.

With B-W's successful track season over, Brothers Hoover and English are displaying the letters won on the varsity track team. Hoover ran the mile and the two-mile, and English ran the mile relay and the 440. Art Rice wound up a season of excellent play at the pivot position on the varsity basketball team.

Alpha Mu did it again—for the fourth straight year Alpha Mu is the proud possessor of the Interfraternity Sing Cup. Recordings were made of the three winning songs: "Within the Mystic Circle," "The Rosary," and "Dreamsville, Ohio."

The Spring Formal this year was a huge success. Chuck Woodcock was presented the Senior Best Fraternity Man Cup. Pledge Jack Martin was presented with a plaque for most outstanding pledge. The pledges presented the Seniors with small paddles, and the fraternity gave the Senior officers gold keys.

Roy Reiner completed a fine job as editor of the college yearbook, *The Grindstone*.

The new members initiated this Spring were: Paul Hettenbaugh, Jack Martin, James Morey, Lester Roig, and Don Burke.

"Everything has an ending, so until next Fall, We say, 'Happy Summer Vacation to you all.'"

—JOHN GYENGE, Associate Editor.

# Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

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

## Alpha Nu Alumni

Private First Class Jack R. Bergdoll, Alpha Nu '39, was selected as one of five Marines from the Marine Barracks in the Boston Navy Yard to make a March of Time movie at York Beach, Maine, in July.



Lt. Harold C. Pfau

Harold C. Pfau, Alpha Nu '39, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at the Lubbock Army Flying School in Lubbock, Texas. After a period of primary training at the Sparton School, Harold went to Randolph Field for basic instruction and at Lubbock his training was in the twin-engine bomber type of aircraft.

# Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

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

Well, whadda ya know? The boys of this here chapter are all happy once more. One thing that we put over on most of the other chapters was that we got out of school on

May 8. No more finals for another four months at least and then only for the Seniors, who have been trapped and must spend the summer with noses in books. Not school books either, I'll betcha.



Raymond Smith

First, whips whip off some of the trophies that the boys have been piling up since the last edition of ye old Tommy. As per

usual the interfraternity basketball trophy wound up on the Sig mantel, which makes the 22nd time in the 24 years of competition that the rest of the teams have been outplayed by the Sigs. After the game there was a smoker at the house for the alumni who turned out en masse.

Swimming was the next triumph for Alpha Xi, when the mermen walked away with the meet by copping all of the seconds and thirds and a first, besides winning the medley and four-man relay. Brother Christianson was the manager of our team and the results speak for themselves.

The game that brought home the interfraternity baseball cup was one that was just a little too close for comfort. After gaining an early lead, we went behind 6-3 in the first of the sixth and were still in bad shape in the last of the seventh when the sluggers began to function. Hackbarth saved the game when he drove one that is still rolling out over center field. Final score, 7-6.

Social Chairman Yandel produced the best Senior Farewell dinner-dance of recent years with the party at the Marine Dining Room of the Edgewater Beach Hotel on April 24. Henry King furnished the lyrics for the rug-cuttin'. At the dance the Seniors were each presented with a plaque bearing the coat of arms of Alpha Sigma Phi, which had been made by the fellows at the house. Those honored were: Huxhold, Hussander, Vizard, Henderson, Sundstrom, Kerney, and Hackbarth. "Hux," "Viz," "Corny," and

"Hack" are going in the Navy just after Commencement. Good luck to all of you.

Getting back to the sports page, the next in line was the track meet and we came out on top with a total of 62 points to the 26½ gained by the team in second place. DeCook did the managing here and did a fine job. He won the broad jump, Johnston won three firsts, Hackbarth won the shot-put, and the rest of the chapter cleaned up a terrific amount of seconds and thirds. Johnston, Hackbarth, Arboe, and Yandel were on the relay team that three days later came home with the trophy offered for that event.

Not all of our time has been devoted to athletics either. Brother Dunnell managed to work in enough singing practice for us fellows to become polished enough to nose out a win in the Interfraternity Sing that is held at the school's annual spring concert. It was close, but we got it. Nice figuring, Mark. A recording was made of the songs right then and there and mailed to the house. The songs used were "Within the Mystic Circle" and "Evening Shadows." Brother DeCook did the leading.

Brothers Kerney and Smith were elected to Tau Beta Pi at the Spring election and were initiated at the University of Wisconsin. Both of these fellows are members of the Fire Protection Engineering Honorary, Salamander. Brother Kaul was initiated into the honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at about the same time.

The Sophs and Frosh here at the house really mixed it up during Junior Week, and the Frosh spent most of a couple of nights locked up in the basement. The day of the Rush at school turned out to be the bloodiest since the Battle of Bull Run. Four of the contestants were put out of commission for some time but none of them were Sigs. With Anderson and French at the helm, our boys had nothing to worry about, for wherever they had been, there was to be found all sorts of wreckage that once had been Freshmen.

That about winds up the gossip from this corner of the map, except for the fact that Brother Huxhold walked down that aisle the other Saturday. With this last minute dispatch I guess we'll put the old typewriter away until that terrible day when classes resume. So-long, fellers.—RAYMOND W. SMITH, Associate Editor.

# Alpha Pi

PURDUE

H.S.P.—Richard Weichel (Acting)  
 Alumni Secretary—Donald Mayo  
 135 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

Clinton Brown, Alpha Pi '40, is at Langley Field with the N. A. C. A.

## **Expansion and War**

(continued from page 83)

to survive these critical times, their hope lies in carefully conceived programs of merger and consolidation.

The ice was broken and the way paved for consolidations and mergers at the last two meetings of the National Interfraternity Conference. Something very concrete was achieved at the 1941 Conference when preliminary joint meetings were sponsored by the Conference including fraternities which had previously signified their interest in discussing the question of consolidating with other groups.

These meetings, in which your Grand Senior President, Executive Secretary and Chairman of Extension actively participated, indicated that at least a half-dozen national fraternities are interested in consolidating or merging with other groups on mutually satisfactory terms. Statistics were considered disclosing on what college campuses duplications of chapters might exist. Discussions were had of problems which might be encountered with suggestions for meeting them.

These meetings have since continued and substantial progress has been made in an effort to find a common ground for the meeting of minds. The discussions have reached the point of a mutual interchange of financial and property information, the study of campus

duplications and a study of the consolidation of trust funds, such as endowment funds and those set up for the publication of periodicals.

It is neither desirable nor appropriate to mention names and details until such time as formal action as to consolidation has been taken. The progress which we are in a position to report at this time is promising.

At the same time that we are proceeding with programs relating to merger, your Grand Council has not neglected a very important item in its extension program, namely, that of salvaging chapters which, without the help of the national organization at this time, might feel the necessity of liquidation.

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## **Endowment Fund**

(continued from page 82)

our hope and belief that with the help of the alumni we shall be able to place the endowment fund of Alpha Sigma Phi in the top rank of such funds in national fraternity organizations. The maintenance of the fraternity is of vital importance today and the proposed extension of the endowment fund program will give the alumni opportunity to serve the fraternity in a very important and effective way, and will lend encouragement and practical assistance to the active chapters.

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## **Ritual**

(continued from page 85)

minds in a manner which will make them more useful to their community, their country and, in general, do a better job in the scheme or plan in which everyone should be vitally interested—the job of making this a better world in which to live.

To create this common bond and to make the ritual really effective it is necessary that it be uniform throughout all of the chapters. This is required by the National Constitution and By-Laws and by the constitutions and by-laws of the

chapters. I mention this for the reason that occasionally a young man in a chapter who has not succeeded in grasping the real import of the ritual decides and persuades the officers of the chapter that certain portions of the ritual are unnecessary. The succeeding group of officers may or may not appreciate the situation and the changes continue until an alumnus, chapter advisor, or a National Headquarters representative attends an initiation or meeting, and then the change comes to light. However, it may be that this has gone on for some time and thereby the link has been broken.

In addition to the loss to the individual

member, there is also the loss of continuity within the chapter at which this occurs. This loss of continuity quite often begins with such changes in the ritual indicating a lack of interest and carelessness which very often creeps into many other phases of chapter life and its conduct. More chapters lose strength through the loss of continuity than for any other reason. In other words, when this occurs the succeeding groups fail to appreciate what the chapter and the national organization is really trying to do and what the real purpose of the fraternity is.

The chapter becomes rather local-minded and eventually in a sense is for all practical purposes, both from its own standpoint and that of the national organization, a local.

I would like to suggest that the officers of all chapters endeavor to encourage and develop more group activities such as singing, sports, etc. In recent years I have noted with some concern, not in our group alone but generally, a tendency to get away from group activities. In my opinion the best way, if not perhaps the only way, to build up good fellowship and a spirit of real brotherhood, is to encourage and foster the idea of doing things as a group rather than as individuals or small cliques.

For any organization to succeed it must have a purpose or an object. The purpose and object of your fraternity is

embodied entirely within its ritual. A fraternity cannot go on if it becomes nothing more or less than a rooming and boarding-house where the primary object is just to get men so that the house may continue to operate. Men are picked not on the basis of the type which will fit into the group and give as well as receive benefits, but rather on the basis of whether or not they can pay their house bills. If this is all that is accomplished, there is little reason for the fraternity's existence. I will go further and say that under such circumstances (without any worthwhile purpose or object) it may be a very undesirable place for a young fellow to be who has any real purpose in life.

However, if the fraternity is properly conducted, and when I say this I mean if it is conducted in accordance with the ideals and objects it professes to foster, then I defy anyone to show that there is any better system for a young man to be under during his college days, when many of his attributes of character are in the formative stage.

To continue to exist and be recognized as a desirable adjunct of educational institutions, fraternities must justify their existence by not only reciting their ideals and purposes in their ritual, but also by practicing them. My motto for Alpha Sigma Phi is therefore: "Alpha Sigma Phi, the builder of characters of young men for God, our country, and their respective Alma Maters."

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### **Tomahawk Fund**

(continued from page 86)

At first, the trustees executed a declaration of trust to the fraternity for all principal money received and later paid to them and all securities were held in their names as such trustees. With the reorganization mentioned above, all securities, property, bank accounts, and assets of whatever kind or nature were put in the name of the fraternity itself, subject to the administration of the funds by the trustees. Quarterly reports are now given the Grand Council and settlement of income is made at the

same time. The annual audit of the affairs of the fraternity by a certified public accountant includes an audit of the life subscription funds.

The first amount paid to the trustees was \$25,805.00 in principal funds. The official date for the beginning of the fund was February 21, 1928. During the more than 14 years the fund has been in existence, payments made by the fraternity to it have augmented the principal so that today it amounts to \$74,898.57.

The trustees are authorized to make the following investments: "Real estate bonds secured by mortgages upon lands

in the United States, not exceeding two-thirds of the appraised value thereof, or in bonds of railroads secured by mortgages, and in such bonds, stocks or other securities as are allowable by the law of the State of New York for investment by trusts, and in no other." The present fund of \$74,898.57 is constituted as follows:

First Mortgages (most of them with amortization clauses) .....	\$ 45,900.00
Real Estate .....	18,435.11
U. S. War Bonds, Series G .....	5,000.00
Cash, Savings Bank .....	5,563.46
	\$ 74,898.57

The real estate of \$18,435.11 is composed of two parcels of real estate on which mortgages were formerly held;

one mortgage was foreclosed in 1935 and the property cost \$11,308.82 and the other cost \$7,126.29 and which was taken over June 1941 in lieu of foreclosure. Both parcels are being held in anticipation of favorable sales and in the meantime depreciation reserves are being set up to offset possible losses on same.

A portion of the funds is in Series G War Bonds. Those members of the fraternity who are not life subscribers to The *Tomahawk* can now take advantage of securing a *Tomahawk* for life as well as help to win the war by sending two \$5.00 War Stamps for a life subscription. These War Stamps will be transferred into Series G Bonds as an investment of The *Tomahawk* fund.

Ed. Note—Brother Jagocki is a practicing attorney in New York, a specialist in the real estate field.

## What Price Memories?

(continued from page 78)

from fraternity associations, and on graduation slipped into the limbo of Forgotten Brothers. Alpha Sigma Phi is proud in knowing that, as fraternities go, she has a distinctly small proportion of such badge-wearers; and I mention this type only to dismiss them as failures in their own right, as far as development of real fraternal spirit goes.

But between this group and the constant, active supporters of the fraternity, lies the very large body of brothers who find their interest not dead but sleeping. When reminded of the Good Old Days they recall them with pleasure, when asked to donate the price of two good theatre tickets to the Chapter Fund they shell out in good-natured fashion; but such gratuities in time and money are made with an air of whimsical tolerance, a sort of concession to the vagaries of their youth. Now please understand clearly that Alpha Sigma Phi is making no attempt to force anything on you, that she asks no donation of time or money that is not freely given and heartily accompanied with goodwill. Please try to see your Council's work in a light different from the touches you get from all

other directions. We are not asking you to give either time or money at a cost to yourself; we are offering you the opportunity to thoroughly enjoy a privilege which will always be yours for the asking, which will surprise you with the pleasure it can bring, which we know has perhaps been dormant for years, a faintly nostalgic memory.

So what! says the impatient business man. So, I'll tell you something of the activities of Alpha Sig alumni the country over. There are several alumni councils and luncheon clubs scattered throughout the country, but since, like all organizations, these rise and fall, it is unnecessary and might list inaccuracies to name them all here. Some cities have only luncheon clubs, some only councils, and some have both. In one small town there are three Alpha Sigs, all the village has, who have lunched together regularly for four years. Unhappily, there are cities with over a hundred Alpha Sigs who have never made the effort to meet together. More of that anon. The writer has, in the past year, met with councils or luncheon clubs or nuclei of alumni in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles and Long Beach, besides visiting seven of our chapters,

and pleasant correspondence with more than a dozen other centers can certainly be taken as definite evidence that many more towns and cities would welcome regular alumni meetings of one kind or another. Only the fact that the writer has sandwiched these visits into business trips has kept the list as small as it is, for such visitation is done "on our own."

Fraternity men are temperamental, and as different in interest as they are geographically. One council with 38 Alpha Sigs is distressed because four of these men haven't been attending regularly, while another group, one of the very largest, is satisfied with an average attendance of twenty to thirty. One medium-sized crowd demands meetings at least once a month while another is satisfied to turn out on call, perhaps three times a year. In one approach my correspondent called together three men and formed a council almost overnight; in another city, the home of a struggling chapter, it wasn't until I had approached four different alumni that anyone saw any possibilities of grouping. To this spirit of defeatism let me say, from three years of corresponding, that there is sufficient interest for a good organization in any Alpha Sig concentration of thirty men, if some one or two or three men will be willing to put some effort into the job.

With the Centennial plans shaping up for 1945 it is the hope of your Grand Council that, anticipating that happy event, we will be able to organize some new alumni councils, revive some de-

funct ones, encourage some of the existing ones to more activity and, so as to serve every Alpha Sig wherever he is, to afford him where possible the opportunity of meeting brothers, if only in the extent of a regularly meeting luncheon club. It will be pleasant to think when the Centennial banquet is taking place, that there are many groups of men all over the country meeting at the same time to commemorate a hundred years of fraternal comradeship.

The war has played merry hob with many of our plans for this work. We're having to line up a new list of contact men and council officers. Therefore, we cannot at this moment outline any set pattern of events for the coming year. However, there's nothing to hinder your taking the initiative individually. Whether you live in a center with five Alpha Sigs or fifty or two hundred you need only to write us and we'll see what we can do. Though we're not mind readers when it comes to forwarding addresses which are not sent to us, we'll make every effort to put you in touch with the neighboring brothers. Meeting them is the main thing; it's unimportant whether it is at a full dress banquet or at a round-up in your own home.

Take a few minutes to wonder whether the brothers in your vicinity might be as likable as your chapter brothers, whether you wouldn't like to revive some old acquaintances, whether your chapter has had the support it deserves from you in the past years. If the idea sounds good drop me a line and be assured of a prompt answer.

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### **Alpha Sigma Phi Leadership**

(continued from page 77)

attitude toward life." The Constitution of Alpha Sigma Phi goes on to provide "the purposes for which this organization is formed are to foster education, maintain charity, and promote patriotism . . . the objects incidental to its purposes are to encourage culture and high scholarship, assist in the building of character,

promote college loyalties, perpetuate friendships, cement social ties within its membership, and foster the maintenance of college homes by chapters for their active members."

After enjoying the privilege of association with Dr. Cramblet on the fraternity's Grand Council since 1937, I speak for the Council in assuring the fraternity that both Bethany and Alpha Sigma Phi are under inspired yet practical guidance.

## Chapter Advisors

(continued from page 76)

leadership to create what can be a powerful force in chapter administration and success.

We have been particularly fortunate in the Grand Council Chapter Advisors appointed so far. These men have given much of their time and talent with splendid results.

Many of the problems which might become serious to any chapter have small beginnings. By watching for these danger signs and applying prompt correction these symptoms of trouble are kept within the smallest possible range.

To those who are performing this ser-

vice of first aid and guidance to chapters our hats are off and we say, "Thanks for fine work well done. Keep in there pitching."

To active chapters may we urge close collaboration with your Advisor. Call upon him for aid in your problems, go over your progress with him. Accept his suggestions, and heed his interpretation of Grand Council policies. Through that greater contact and cooperation of chapters with the national organization we bring into greater truth and fulfillment all of those ideals of our order and continue our current history for those who follow. Through all of this we rededicate the fuller meaning of our motto, *Causa latet vis est notissima*.

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## Alpha Sigs Meet and Fly Together



Malcolm Anderson, Alpha Iota, and John Taylor, Delta, are first and second from the left the front row, with their crew.

Just when we got so blasé about coincidental meetings between Alpha Sigs in Army camps and such places, we had our sails reefed by a letter from Malcolm R. Anderson, Alpha Iota '38, in which he sent the accompanying photo

of himself and John Taylor, Delta '38, who are in the same combat bomber team. The letter came a few days before they were to be sent overseas. We echo their fervent hope that "a couple of Sigs will be in the headlines" and we know they will try.

# Missouri Man Meets Nazis On ZamZam

From being torpedoed on the ill-fated *ZamZam* to working with a malaria control outfit is a big jump, but that's what Raymond W. Haviland, Alpha Theta '39, has done in the last year.

Brother Haviland is at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri doing field investigation work in malaria and mosquito control, a job carried on in connection with and under the post sanitary officer. The work consists of finding the breeding places of malaria and other "pest" mosquitoes, spraying the areas with chemicals, and filling out records for the efficient continuance of the work by the present outfit's successors. The area under investigation by the men of Fort Leonard Wood is about 40 miles square and the force consists of about fourteen oilers, two investigators, two colored soldiers from a sanitation company, four truck drivers and a sanitary officer. The job seems to be unending and of almost futile proportions when it is remembered that two thousand larvae of the mosquitoes would fit in a five or six inch diameter circle; however, the group is carrying on very good control.

In the late summer of 1940, Ray Haviland left college to join the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps, a group which hoped to serve in France until France fell. In the Spring of 1941, the group organized again as the British-American Ambulance Corps, to serve with General Charles de Gaulle in

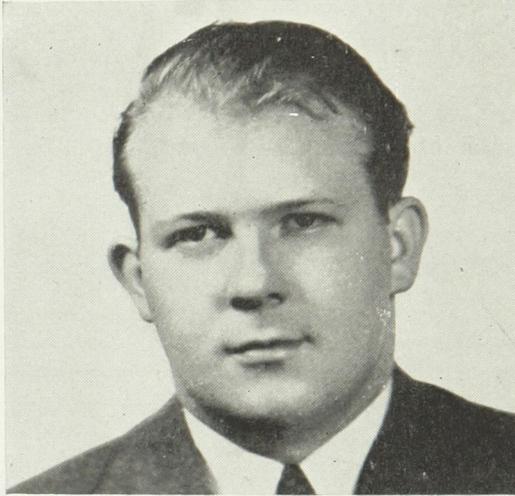
French Equatorial Lake Chad region. from New York

Africa, near the The entire trip to General de Gaulle's headquarters would take them over 11,000 miles of ocean and 3,000 miles of land travel, yet the group considered it all worthwhile as "we all felt that we would be able to do some good for the cause that so many had been in sympathy with at home."

*The ZamZam*, an old Egyptian passenger-freighter of about 8,000 tons, was torpedoed on April 17 by a German surface raider,

The boat was sunk, the wounded cared for on the raider, and the rest of the passengers taken aboard the raider until it met a German prison ship when they were transferred to it. The group was taken to Biarritz and interned in fourth-class hotels. There followed three months of shuttling back and forth from one bad hotel to another, with and without guards, months filled with apprehension and boredom, both accented by the super-efficient German system which held up all mail, and communications of any sort for appeal. Finally, the group was sent to Lisbon and put aboard the liner *West Point* on which it was taken with a crew of 600 civilians and sailors and about 335 passengers to New York.

In an article in the *Optimist International*, Brother Haviland's story, printed last Fall, ended with this hope: "I met the Germans—and I hope to meet them again"!



Raymond Haviland

# Rushing---Fraternity Life-Blood

Many of our brothers are in the armed forces, many will be called this year. Fraternity affiliation offers the opportunity to develop real leadership which is needed today. As alumni on the home front, it is our responsibility to suggest likely fraternity material to our undergraduate brothers. Clip the blank below and let's keep the life-blood of Alpha Sigma Phi flowing. Mail it to the national headquarters direct, or to a chapter.



## RENDER YOUR FRATERNITY THIS SERVICE

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

-----

Name .....

Address .....

Religion ..... Age.....

Scholarship Record .....

.....

Going to (college or university) .....

.....

Financially able to join a fraternity .....

Fraternal Affiliations of Close Relatives .....

Remarks .....

.....

Recommended by .....

Address .....

# DIRECTORY

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

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\*CHICAGO—President: A. C. Droege Mueller, Frazer and Torbet, 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Secretary: Russell S. Cullison, Millers Nat'l Ins. Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd. Meetings at Hotel Sherman, third Monday, September through June, 6:30 p. m.  
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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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\*NEW YORK—President: David Harmon, 339 Bronxville Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Secretary: Graham Gilchrist, Ardsley, N. Y. Meetings at Williams College Club, 6:30 p. m. To be announced.

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

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

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ST. LOUIS—Secretary-Treasurer: C. McKinley Boyles, 33 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. Meetings announced by mail.

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\*TRI CITY—President R. H. Van Scoy, 507 1st National Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

\*TULSA—President: Glenn A. Coleman, 3824 So. Victor, Tulsa, Okla. Secretary and Treasurer: Leslie E. Bates, 1622 E. 35th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meetings at members' homes third Monday of each month.

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✓ ALPHA—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1928 Yale Station. Alumni Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.

BETA—(Harvard, 1850). Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 140 West Street, New York City.

✓ GAMMA—(Mass. State, 1913). Address 409 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Edward J. Burke, 224 Beech St., Holyoke, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.

✓ DELTA—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Paul Petty, 125 N. Seventh St., Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

✓ EPSILON—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: William Lacy, Edgar Hall, Delaware, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.

✓ ETA—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: William Brydges, 212 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.

✓ THETA—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 800 Lincoln, Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Douglas Hammial, 820 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.

✓ IOTA—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Elmer S. Phillips, 966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.

✓ KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Alumni Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

✓ LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 424 West 116th Street, New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Carl Schweikhardt, Wendover Rd., Forest Hills, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at nine.

✓ MU—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.

✓ NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.

✓ XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 544 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

✓ OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.

✓ PI—(Colorado, 1915). Alumni Secretary: William A. Matthews, 2237 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo.

✓ RHO—(Minnesota, 1916).

✓ SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 166 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: W. C. Wilson, 134 Arcadia Park, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at 7:30.

TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

✓ UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.

✓ PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address, 218 Welsh Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: Floyd Arnold, 224 Hyland, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.

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ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925).

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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.

ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: H. L. Mitchell, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

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ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 567, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: David H. Lewis, 508 Ninth St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

ALPHA KAPPA—(West Virginia, 1931). Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuel, U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.

ALPHA LAMBDA—(Case School of Applied Science, 1939). 2241 Cumington Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA MU—(Baldwin - Wallace College, 1939). Address: 279 Front Street, Berea, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Dr. T. Surrarrer, B. W. College, Berea, O.

ALPHA NU—(Westminster, 1939). Address: 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.

ALPHA XI—(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939). Address: 3154 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Carleton Deuter.

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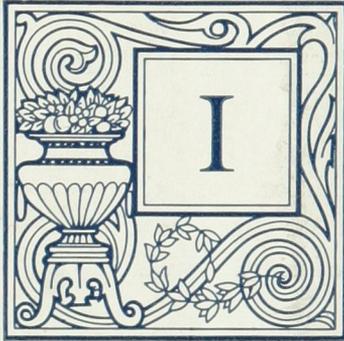
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## The True Meaning of Fraternity



IN the current *Yale Review* Andre Maurois reviews that great meditation of a French aviator, *Flight to Arras*, by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry. Flying in reconnaissance over his defeated French brothers-in-arms, Saint Exupéry. reflects the spirit of France. He writes:

*"For centuries my civilization contemplated God in the person of man. Men were brothers in God, which is the true meaning of fraternity. Each man was respected as an ambassador of God, which is the true meaning of equality."*

Maurois sums up the undying spirit of France: "Division breeds defeat. Unity breeds victory. If defeat does unite Frenchmen, then defeat will be the seed of victory."

This is not the place to review the history of France. But we fly forever with Captain Saint-Exupéry when he sings that the true meaning of fraternity is that men are brothers in God; that each man is to be respected as an ambassador of God, this being the true meaning of equality. Alpha Sigma Phi has grown with America for close on to a century. Its objects and purposes, enshrined in its Constitution, are fragrant with the spirit of Fraternity, Equality.

We call our alumni to refresh their recollections of those objects and purposes. We call on our active chapters to instill them in the minds of initiates. And we wish all brothers in the Mystic Circle no greater happiness than the opportunity to carry these ideals into action.