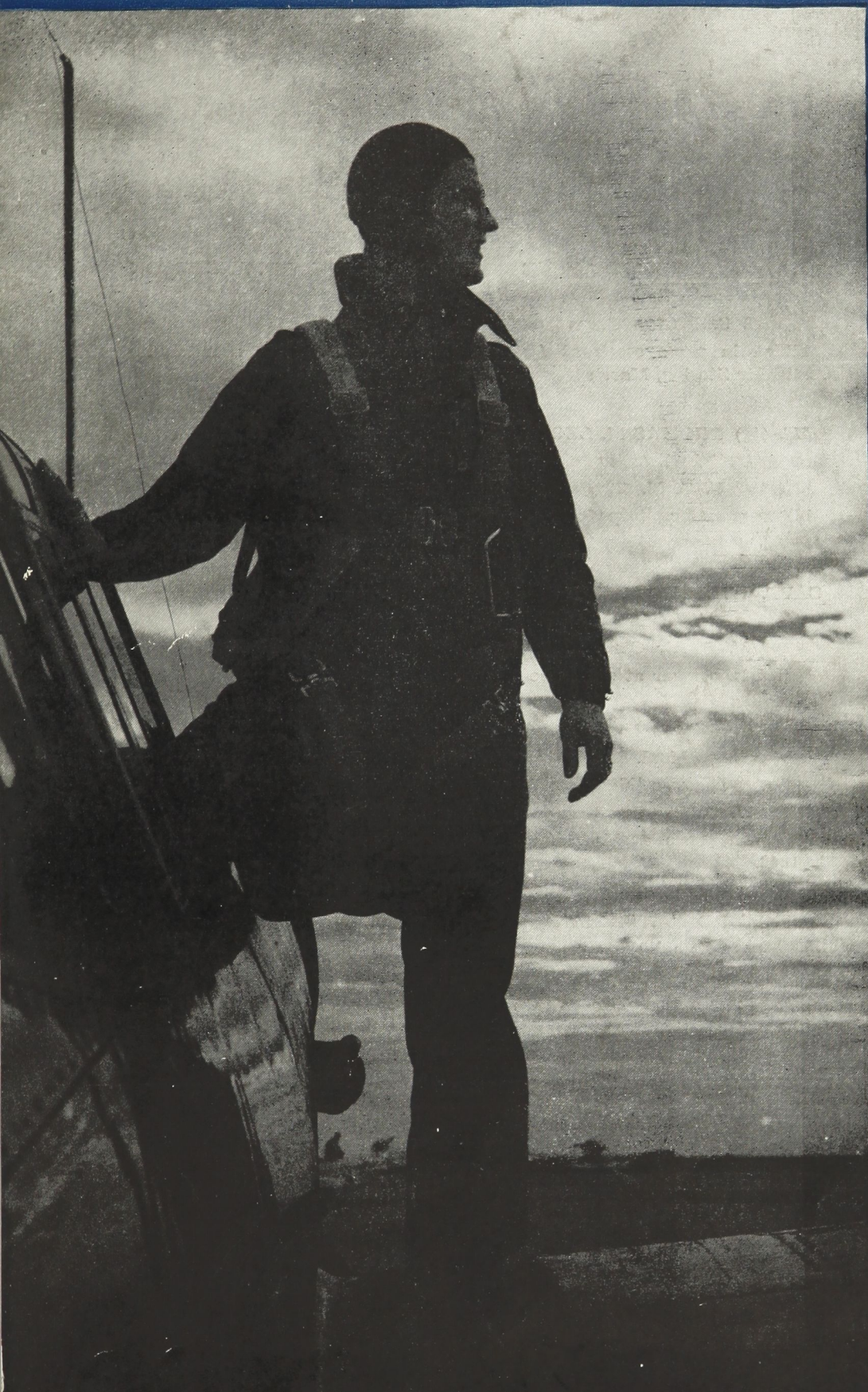


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MAJOR ALBERT H. BOHNE

Alpha Zeta '31

U. S. Marine Corps

Killed in plane crash at Anacostia Air Station, March 18, 1943.

LT. MALCOLM R. ANDERSON

Alpha Iota '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action over Africa, July 13, 1942.

LT. (jg) THOMAS M. LEOVY

Alpha Zeta '39

U. S. N. R.

Missing after torpedoing in Atlantic.

LT. JOHN R. TAYLOR

Delta '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action over Africa, July 13, 1942.

CAPT. WILLIAM E. MULVEY

Alpha '37

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in bomber at sea, June 9, 1942.

LT. STEPHEN W. SMITH, JR.

Alpha Eta '33

U. S. N. M. C.

Missing from U. S. S. Ingraham in August, 1942.

LT. WILLIAM K. LIGGETT

Omicron '37

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in plane accident, June 11, 1942.

LT. (jg) MERLE B. STANBERY

Eta '39

U. S. N. R.

Killed in air crash on April 3, 1943.

RICHARD E. HILLMAN

Zeta '39

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in training plane on solo flight.

S/SGT. RICHARD K. RIDDLE

Epsilon '38

U. S. Air Force

Killed in plane crash in September, 1942.

The Cover

The men in the air seem, at first glance, to be fighting this war: more pictures are published of their activities, more glamour can be wrung from their goings and comings and it is no doubt easier to write excitingly about them. However, the men fighting with the ground forces and on the sea are doing their share in the war—the air forces would be the first to say this—and we of Alpha Sigma Phi want to express our gratitude to our more than 500 members in the Army, some 150 members in the Navy, our few but powerful 15 in the Marines and our 150 members in the combined air forces of the three services. The number changes, always to bigger proportions, and we are proud of every one of them.

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The Frontispiece

Brigadier Gen. Hugh N. Herrick, California '13, is in command of the Anti-aircraft Replacement Training Center at Camp Wallace in Texas. Brother Herrick's group is engaged in training men to occupy positions in anti-aircraft artillery units.

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With Brothers In The Service

LT. (jg) Thomas Monroe Leovy, Jr., U.C.L.A. '34, has been reported missing following the torpedoing and sinking of a crowded United Nations merchant ship in the Atlantic. Brother Leovy was a passenger on the boat as one of the survivors which the merchant ship had picked up after a previous sinking. His heroism was especially praised as he apparently perished because he refused to board an overloaded lifeboat.

In the accounts given by survivors, one of the men said, "One especially touched us. He was a Navy junior grade lieutenant, Thomas Monroe Leovy, Jr. He had been in charge of my ship's gun crew when she was sunk in the South Atlantic.

"We all knew him and admired him and called him to come over and climb in with us.

"He jumped off the hatch cover and swam to us, but must have seen the condition of our boat, for he refused to come aboard. He had given his lifebelt to somebody, so he asked us for another. We threw one, and he swam back to his hatch cover with it. It hurt to leave him there."

Brother Leovy was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1934 and was also a member of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi and graduated with an LL.B. in 1940. He practiced law in San Diego for a time and after joining the V-7 classes for deck officers in the Naval Reserve, went to Annapolis for a three months' course and was commissioned an ensign in May 1941. He is the son of Commander and Mrs. Thomas M. Leovy of San Diego. His wife resides in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

GEORGE Van Derven, Syracuse '39, is doing something completely on his own initiative and under his own steam which upholds our rarely-failing faith in the brotherhood. George is putting out a mimeographed news-letter from his office at Fort Wadsworth for Syracuse alumni and it looks very swell.

George types it single-spaced, tiny-margined, and packs it with highly personal tid-bits from letters he receives from the men, both from his class and others, who are rapidly catching on to the good thing. He publishes addresses of men in the services and other places and gives news of the campus as he hears it. It's a good-looking job, one-man or not, and we hope he continues his work on it and gets all the cooperation he deserves from the Alpha Epsilon men.

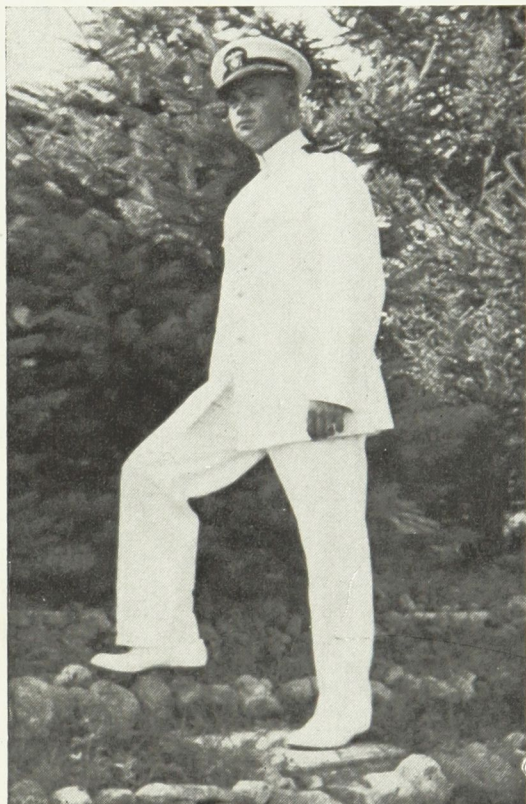
JOHAN G. Eliot, Yale '21, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Naval Air Force, and has recently been stationed at Oakland and Livermore, California. The worst part of the war, according to Jack, is this "early to rise" stuff.

Ward N. Madison, Yale '23, now a captain in the Q.M.C., is detachment commander, Enlisted Specialist Branch, at the Virginia State College of Engineering at Ettrick, Virginia. Leave it to Ward to find a warm spot to spend the Winter!

D. MacGregor, Yale '38; R. A. Mulaney, Massachusetts State '40, and W. S. Webber, Yale '40, have entered the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame and Dick Chenoweth, Ohio Wesleyan '40, is enrolled in the Midshipman's School at Columbia. These men will be commissioned ensigns at the successful conclusion of their training.

HERB Mitchell, U.C.L.A. '34, who has been evident in the pages of the *Tomahawk* in times past as author, now comes in as subject. Herb is now in the Army, with a Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory Unit in Louisiana (Camp Livingston) from which he writes, "And maybe someday I'll get back on the job to which the Army assigned me: writing scripts for training films . . . I got sent down here and I'm battling to

get out. My Army career can be summarized quite briefly, thus far: induction in November, 1942, basic training at Camp Kohler, next to Paramount Studios on Long Island, now here. Where and when I go next I reckon only God and the Adjutant General's Office know; I'm frankly curious." So are we, Brother Mitchell!



Ens. Walter Wolf

WALTER Wolf, Illinois '38, is stationed at Dutch Harbor where he is an ensign with the Seabees, the naval construction battalion.

Brother Wolf is a graduate of the school of civil engineering and, after leaving Illinois, spent nine months in highway construction work at one of the government ordnance plants in Kansas. In July, 1942, he received a commission in the Navy and was stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, with the 21st Naval Construction Battalion, a unit of the Seabees.

At Dutch Harbor, the Seabees are engaged in vital construction work and, like other units of their type, once the construction is done, they will be equally able and prepared to defend what they have built, if necessary.

CHARLES Allen Johnpeter, Illinois '39, was graduated recently from the U. S. Navy Midshipman's School at Columbia and received the commission of ensign.

Lt. Milton W. Morrison, Jr., Nu '37, is with the 859th Engineer Aviation Battalion, stationed at Eglin Field, Florida. Brother Morrison was H.S.P. of Nu in 1939.

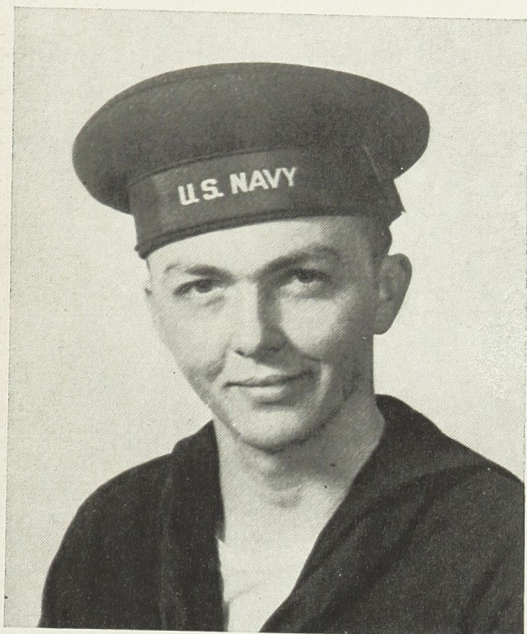
Pvt. Benjamin G. Clarke, Theta '41, son of Grand Councillor Ben Clarke, is with a training group in Miami Beach, Florida. Brother Clarke is with the Army Air Force.

FRED Schutz, Pennsylvania '41, has given us a great piece of news. He tells us that 650 Enlisted Reserve Corps men from Pennsylvania went into the Army together, among them a group of Alpha Sigs. The boys were all sent to three camps, Meade, Lee, and New Cumberland, and Fred is highly pleased that he is with nine of the Alpha Sigs at Fort George Meade in Maryland. "We see each other quite often and spend the evenings in each other's company, going to the movies, Post Exchange, and just walking around and talking. Half of us are in the same company and all live in barracks relatively close together." As Fred says, "I'm in the Army now, but I went in the best way," and we agree with him.

CHARLES Edward Gilbert, Yale '38, was graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School at Napier Field, Alabama, recently.

Carroll E. Dilley, Ohio Wesleyan '42, was graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes,

Illinois. Brother Dilley was elected to attend one of the Navy's torpedoman schools following his graduation.



Charles Dilley

CAPT. Harvey L. Patton, Missouri '38, has been running his own "reign of terror" for the Japs in New Guinea in the raids he and his "Rough-necks" make on Japanese snipers in the jungles.

Brother Patton, who is 27 years old, a graduate of the Missouri University school of journalism, and former newspaper and advertising man, is the leader of several patrols called "Patton's Roughnecks" who use squirrel hunting tactics to blast the Japs out of the Buna swamps and forests.

The "Roughnecks" use such strategy as tree-sitting, swamp-wading, lying-in-wait, and general sneaking around to accomplish their purpose and some of the men use old Springfield rifles because they are the nearest to the old squirrel rifles they used back home. One of the men in Patton's patrols was asked about his shooting experience before he joined the Army and he replied: "Everyone in Arkansas carries a gun."

In a letter received before Christmas in 1942, Brother Patton wished for a

better Christmas dinner than his Thanksgiving day meal which consisted of dog biscuits and canned fruit. He was called into active service in April 1941 with the rank of second lieutenant and after taking several reconnaissance courses and arriving in Australia, he was promoted to lieutenant and is now a captain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Patton of St. Louis.

AL Bassette, Syracuse '40, writes from Fitzsimon's General Hospital in Denver where he is serving as a Technician, 4th Grade (U. S. Army). Al has been in the Army for eleven months and tells of his tough basic training in Arkansas last Summer and his last eight months in Denver. Al, lucky fellow, has found a niche in Army work—he is doing what he trained for at Syracuse and looks on this interlude as good preparation for what he'd like to do when the war is over. It is refreshing and good news to hear of a man enjoying his Army life and considering it a benefit as Al does. He is an instructor and leader of a platoon of 100 men. Good luck for the future, Brother Bassette.



James McAshen

"GO up there and show me what you can do," an instructor says to Aviation Cadet James E. McAshen, Cornell, giving him the go-ahead signal with his thumb. Brother McAshen is taking his basic flight training at the Enid Army Flying School.

Alpha Sigs In The Service

Yale

Lt. John G. Eliot, Capt. Ward N. Madison, D. MacGregor, W. S. Weber, Jerry H. Pierce, R. C. Hardwick, Henry A. Buehner, James Munger, F. Stephen Reckert, R. F. Fraissinet, J. C. Eddy, John B. Sutphin, Peter E. Sloane, Douglas P. Head, Eugene F. Pierce.

Harvard

Lt. Comdr. Francis T. Hunter.

Marietta

Joseph T. Porter.

Massachusetts State

Russell T. Gagnon, Norman J. Beckett, Herbert Gracon, Walter D. Bliss, Thomas B. LeNoir, R. A. Mullaney, Robert T. Coleman, Howard L. Norwood, Jr., Joseph MacLeod, David Morrill, Donald Broderick.

Ohio Wesleyan

Fred Bailey, Charles Mentzer, Charles Wigton, Karler Abel, James Williams, James Marsh, Wendell Weisend, Richard Rapelyea, Roy Smith, William Hockstein, Gordon Linville, Harold Rainear, Lt. Charles Bughley.

Ohio State

Robert Bugbee, Charles Abernethy, Guilford Gerlach, Dick Grislier, Harold Jordan, Amedeo Duke, Charles Huber, Dan Calori, Arthur Hawthorn, John Agin, Robert Smith, Jerry Armstrong, Larry Nelson, Jack Kleider, Lt. William Miller, James Sammons, Ray Foster, Carl Bell, Lt. John R. Kohl, Fred Johnson.

Illinois

Lt. Walter Wolf.

Michigan

Benjamin Clarke, Jr., Robert Dodd, James Coquillard, Alexander Wilkie, Wilfred H. Tisch, Lt. Harold C. Heym.

Cornell

James E. McAshen, Donald Jones, Robert Redwood, Richard Bell, Pete Parisi, Al Massey, Jerry Callahan, Lt. Edward Bruderlin, Robert Adams, Roger Dreffin, Sidney Waitsman, Wade Johnson, Donald Black, Charles Haynes, Philip Hunt, Harry Kellogg, David Lloyd, Joseph Minogue, Robert Pape, William Trimmingham, Thomas Newman, Lt. Win Welch, Lt. Jack R. Francis, Lt. Stanley Hubbell, Lt. James A. Young, Lt. D. P. Bailey, Richard H. Brelos, Newell J. Cummings, Bud Sauer, Lt. Bertram Balch, Major Theodore Dickinson, George Muegel, C. W. Stitzer, Capt. Jack Gillespie, Lt. Comm. Garrett Duryea, Lt. Leonard W. Lefevre, Lt. William J. Corbett.

Columbia

Capt. Richard W. Fairbanks, Lt. D. M. Collingwood.

Washington

Lt. Ward Junkermier.

California

Warren Vogel, Robert Carter, John McGrew, Randall Clow, Darrel Duane, Robert Dable, Cliff Elwood, Robert Seymour, Fred Robertson, Les Grube, Paul Price, Cliff Peterson, Lt. Milton W. Morrison, Capt. W. R. Augustine, Major Earl McComas, Lt. John Kihn, Capt. Elbridge Best.

Nebraska

Lt. Edward Lof, Donald Bressler, Richard Heikus, James Graham, James Sandall, Robert Aldrich, Lt. Howard Martig, Lt. Grant Howard, Lt. Walter Cooper, Lt. Dean Jones, William Whittington, Ens. Rube Denning, William Moores, Lt. John Sandall, Sgt. Warren Dunn, Sgt. Ned Allison, William Allison, Robert Hyde, Earl Ostmeyer, Wendell Snocker, Lt. Walter Cropper, Capt. John Gayer, Lt. Dale Tintsman, Lt. Allen Tintsman, Ens. Paul Wagner, Richard Simon, Lt. Lynn Miller, Lt. Galen Jones, Lt. Joseph Carey, Sgt. Roger Timbers, Lt. Kenneth McGinnis, Lt. William Hollister.

Kentucky

James Rose, Cox Langstaffe, Kenneth Fenchel, A. J. Griffin.

Stanford

Norris L. Welsh, Capt. Lyman A. Tondro, Eri Richardson, Charles Hood, David Scott, Lan Cutter, James Woods, Lt. Lyman Wear, Lt. Homer B. Harris, Ens. R. C. Pribus, Lt. Comm. C. Clarke Buckman, Lt. (jg) Richard Asquith, H. David Delameter, Lt. C. R. Creamer, Lt. Scott Rice.

Pennsylvania State

Capt. Michael Kaven, Lt. (jg) Frank Alberger.

Oregon State

William Kramer, Henry Meyer, Myron Moreland, Don Preble, Bob Hagenbach, Ens. Tom Barber, Russ Cooley, Frank Seberg, Ens. John Botsford, Doug Pederson, Don Bloodgood, Bob Johnson.

Middlebury

Elliot Baines, Scott Eakley, Edmund Grosvenor, Robert Liebert, J. W. VanTuyt, R. M. Fairbrother, Gordon Mathews, Merton Stevens, David Black, Jr., George Grant, Joseph Kalajiam, George Jephson, Paul Vyrros, Harold Skinner, Thomas Cruess, Lt. Henry Cady.

Syracuse

Al Liguori, Al Bassette, Robert Twiford, Gerald Grace, Lt. Sears Merrick, Sgt. John D. Sandri, Nelson Dolson, Robert Penny, Malcolm Taylor, Sgt. George Van Derven, Ens. Lee Taylor, Mid. Charles Holly, Mid. Joseph Dalleo, William Carlson, Robert Franger, John D. McCarthy, Wayne Merrick, Leon T. Messenger, William Perry, Harold Williams.

U. C. L. A.

Herbert Mitchell, Lt. Philip F. Johnson.

Missouri

Capt. Harold Patton.

Case

Lt. Dalwyn R. Davidson, Lt. Ralph Fernlund.

Baldwin-Wallace

Kenneth L. Bonsell, William Davis, Edwin Courter, John Gyenge, Charles G. Irwin, Lester C. Roig, E. S. Sherrick, Walter J. Morey, David G. Mobberley, William C. Nagel, Alfred B. Wise.

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Lt. Col. Young, Upsilon, '18, "Dean" to Armed Students

The old line used to be "Join the Navy and see the world." Upsilon Chapter's Bill Young has changed that to "Join the armed forces and get an education."



Lt. Col. William R. Young

Lt. Col. William R. Young, who for eleven years was supervisor of the correspondence instruction division of Pennsylvania State College, is now director of the Armed Forces Institute (known first as the Army Institute) in Madison, Wisconsin. Brother Young drew the plans for the Institute while he was chief of the education section of the War Department's special service division in Washington and now he is "top professor" to thousands of Army and Navy men and women who take correspondence courses through the Institute.

The soldier-educator directs the mailing of study courses to men and women in all parts of the world from his office in Madison. Soldiers working under him call him an exacting but patient and human officer. His wife and family kid him about his fishing exploits and his friends about his high golf scores, both activities being distinctly of the "side-

line" variety when compared to his hobby and career in the Army.

Brother Young received his B.S. and M.S. in mechanical engineering at Pennsylvania State. During World War I he served with the Army at Fort Jackson and Fort Sill and has been a reserve officer ever since, becoming a lieutenant-colonel in 1935. After leaving the Army in 1919, he joined the Pennsylvania State Extension Service staff for which he traveled throughout the state organizing engineering classes, was Philadelphia representative for two years and taught for a time before becoming head of the correspondence school.

Brother Young is convinced that soldiers and sailors will come out of this war with a better education than their fathers got in the last war, mostly through the efforts and opportunities offered by the Armed Forces Institute.

In a guest editorial in the *Wisconsin State Journal*, he said: "In addition to the training for strictly military purposes, the individual educational welfare of military personnel has received much attention by Congress and the respective services. Everyone has been anxious to make the military experience of the service man as profitable as possible . . . The officers and enlisted personnel of the Institute are frankly proud of their connection with the headquarters of this activity; and they feel that citizens of Wisconsin may derive some satisfaction from the participation of the state in the rapidly developing program of a worldwide organization which may have profound implications upon the educational future of this country."

Alpha Sigma Phi is also "frankly proud" of Brother Young and his accomplishments in a field which is not only affecting the lives of the men and women now in the armed forces, but will have a lasting effect through them on the entire country. Bill Young has a big job on his hands, but we feel he has every possible piece of personal equipment necessary to complete it.

In Memoriam



ALBERT H. BOHNE



Major Albert Henry Bohne, U.C.L.A. '30, was killed in a plane crash at the Anacostia Naval Air Station near Washington, D. C.

Brother Bohne had served with the Marine Corps for eight years, and was stationed for a time in the Virgin Islands. In the Fall of 1942 he was transferred to Washington, D. C. In his personnel record in the Navy Department was this accolade from a superior: "The best all-around aviation officer I have encountered in 25 years."

He is survived by his wife, parents, and a brother who is a captain in the Marine Corps. Brother Bohne was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.



MERLE B. STANBERY



Lt. (jg) Merle Bramel Stanbery, Illinois '39, was killed on April 3, 1943, in an airplane crash near the Richmond, Virginia, Army Base.

Brother Stanbery enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve in 1941 and, after training as an aviation cadet, was commissioned an ensign in 1942. In February 1943 he was designated a Patrol Plane Commander. He was promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, on March 1, 1943, and at the time of his death, Brother Stanbery was on temporary active duty involving flying.

He received the American Defense Service Medal in 1939-1941.



STEPHEN W. SMITH, JR.



Lt. Stephen W. Smith, Dartmouth '33, has been reported missing following the sinking of the U. S. S. Ingraham in the Atlantic in August, 1942. Brother Smith was a medical officer on board the ship.

He is survived by his wife, Ina Seaver Smith, and a son, born on October 5, 1942.

THOMAS W. BEAN

Thomas Webster Bean, Gamma '13, died at his home on February 11, 1943, after a brief illness. He was a member of the College Shakespearean Club at Massachusetts State, which later became Alpha Sigma Phi and was most active in the affairs of Gamma Chapter after leaving college.

Brother Bean had been employed by the Turners Falls Power and Electric Company as an hydraulic engineer. He served for eighteen months overseas in the first World War with the 301st Engineers and with the army of occupation in Germany.

In 1922 he married Miss Evangeline Simonds and leaves besides her a son and twin daughters.

The Fraternity recognizes a great loss in the death of a brother so closely connected with one of its chapters, both in its founding and later activities.



HAROLD C. PFAU



Lt. Harold C. Pfau, Westminster '39, was killed when a small plane in which he was pleasure-flying while on leave in April 1943 crashed.

Brother Pfau was commissioned at Lubbock Field in Texas in 1942 and was stationed at the time of his death at a field in the state of Washington.

HOWARD S. TAYLOR

Capt. Howard Story Taylor, Michigan '15, died on March 2, 1941, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, shortly after he was inducted for service in this present war.

Brother Taylor served in the first World War as a second lieutenant, as a post radio officer, and at the time of his death was a captain in the Army ordnance department.

He is survived by his widow, Eva S. Taylor, of Owosso, Michigan.

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Alpha Sigs' "Swell Joe" Grandma Propst, Eta

by John T. Trutter, Eta '39

In tribute to all the mothers of Alpha Sigs, women who are at this time of war more in our thoughts than ever before, we print John T. Trutter's story of Mrs. C. F. Propst who took on a family of boys, young and old, at the Illinois chapter house and is considered the official grandmother of all Eta men.

The call to arms has replaced many of the old chapter home-comings and college get-togethers, but the gang from

Grandma Propst has always been, and will always be considered "a swell Joe" by the Illini Chapter and Alpha Sigma Phi.

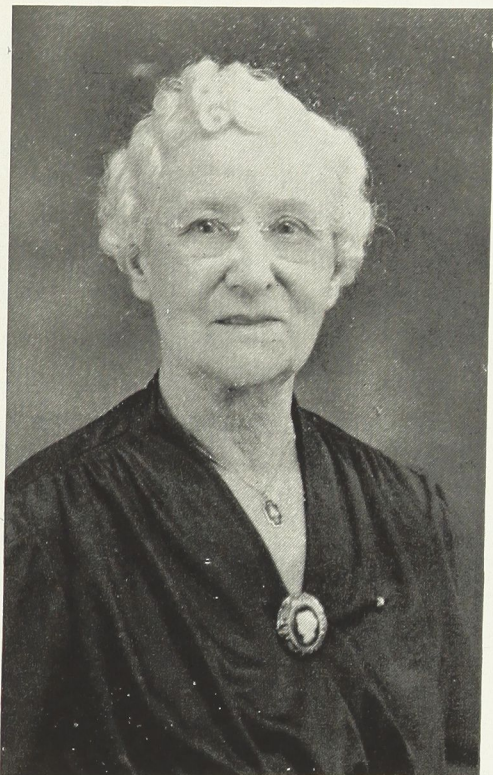
Rush Week, Homecoming, Mother's Day, Senior Week and many other of those memorable occasions would have lacked their lasting impressions had not Grandma maintained her punctual schedule and arrived laden with flowers, table decorations and cheerful greetings. She has been a living tradition, passed on from class to class, and quite often, from Alpha Sig to rushee.

Mrs. Propst began her lasting interest in the Fraternity in the thirties when her grandson was pledged to the Old Gal. Since then she has become known to many of the midwestern chapters.

One of her many personalized touches is to send her ever-increasing family of "grandsons" birthday cards, and Grandma Propst never misses. To send as many cards as she does is a full-time job for anyone. Her return mail is abundant, too, and the post office requires but one address, "Grandma Propst, Attica, Indiana."

Few people have been so closely allied with the spirit of Eta Chapter as has this charming, white-haired lady. At different times she has praised, admonished and consoled her various Alpha Sigs. Always a constant booster, she has been quick to analyze chapter shortcomings and has always been ready to give assistance or suggest improvements.

At this critical moment in the chapter's history, it is only fitting that we pause to honor Grandma Propst, as Eta men in the armed services the world over remember her. We know she is still keeping the home fires burning for all the men of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Mrs. Charles Franklin Propst

Illinois, whether in New Caledonia, Corpus Christi, or Tunisia are united by a bond within a bond of brotherhood, "Grandma Propst," Eta of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Propst, who lives in one of those comfortable white homes in the quaint rural region of Indiana, stands for all that her many Alpha Sigs are fighting for; the preservation of a true democracy and a spirit of unselfish devotion to all who come within her realm of sacrifice. In short,

Chapter News Letters

Alpha YALE

H.S.P.—George Bernard
Alumni Secretary—Edmund B. Shotwell
61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Considering the uncertain times, the fraternities here at Yale are surprisingly active. None of the chapters have had to close their houses as yet, and at the last big week-end they all had dances. What the situation will be during the summer term which starts about the first of July, is hard to predict. The large majority of the students will be in uniform either in an Army or Naval training program. The Navy has already said that it would allow fraternity activities as long as it did not conflict with the demands of the Accredited College Training Program. The Army has been rather indefinite in its stand. Until a definite understanding is reached with the armed forces, it is difficult to set any rigid plans for the future.

Alpha Sigma Phi has been especially active this past term in campus life. As a house, the men held a very successful dance Spring week-end, the 17th of April. Under the able management of Junior Pater Harry Kountze a new lawn has been planted and the landscaping of the court improved, which adds a great deal to the appearance of the house.

Many of the Alpha men have been active in the campus extra-curricular organizations.

WOCD, Yale's own radio station, announced the election of Ty Gaines as business manager, and T. Lawrence Tolan as production manager. These offices are the two highest board positions under the chairman of the radio station.

The Yale Dramat announced the election to full life membership in the Dramat of Earl Schuman and Leonard R. Shaver for their parts in this Spring's major production, "King Henry IV" (part 2). Joseph O. Kostner was elected an Associate Member for his work as Publicity Director.

The *Yale Record*, Yale's humor magazine, announced the election of Louis Arthur Watres as art editor and the appointment of Leonard R. Shaver to the editorial board for cartoon work. These appointments were made public by Norbert N. Flynn, last year's chairman, and one of the seniors in Alpha.

In the sports field, Michael Stimola was the first freshman to ever make the varsity baseball team. Charles Snyder, head of the 1945 delegation, has been appointed athletic secretary for Branford College. Jack Hardman was elected captain of one of the intramural lacrosse teams. Bob Boardman heads one of the college tennis teams.

A number of our men are now in one of the branches of the armed forces. Jerry H. Pierce is now located with the Second Signal Service Btn. in Washington, D. C. Guy C. Bates (33581810) is in the 86th Division Field Artillery, 331 Bn., APO 450, Camp Howze, Texas. R. C. Hardwick is now stationed at Fort Bragg. Henry A. Buehner (31330238) A.A.F.T.T.C., 710th Training group, is now at Atlantic City, N. J. Jim Munger has just gone into active duty with the Marines and has not been classified as yet. F. Steven Reckert is in Washington, D. C. R. F. Fraissinet and J. C. Eddy are both in the Army but we do not have their addresses.

—LEONARD R. SHAVER, Associate Editor.

Beta HARVARD

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

Beta Alumni

Anyone sticking his neck up out of the Cambridge station of the subway is at once aware that everyone but the Marines have landed and the situation is out of hand. Everyone at Harvard has a uniform. Tramping down Dunster street we find that most of the No. 54 is occupied by the American Institute of Economic Research. The steward used to operate the same activity with probably better results from one small room in the crypt.

Lt. Col. Roy K. Terry, Beta '13, is a special service officer of the second corps and is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

BUY WAR BONDS

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

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

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men oft go awry." This little bit from Robert Burns may well be applied to the Gamma Chapter. Most of the fellows had planned to stay in school a while longer, but the Navy, Army, and Marines, seem to have different plans for most of us. I can reserve myself and say most of us for we do have one man coming back next year. Pledge DiTono, '46, is one of the few men in college who can even hope to be around to greet the coeds and the Army when September rolls around. All of the other undergraduates are in various branches of the reserve forces. Even now, Pledge Rudy Zuccaro, '45, is packing his trunk in preparation to leave for the Naval Air Corps next week. The fellows are happy to go, however. A familiar quotation around the house is, "Alpha Sig's loss is the country's gain." This seems to be the prevailing spirit around the whole college for we are not the only house to be completely wiped out.

From the outward appearances there will be no Alpha Sig chapter here at Massachusetts State next year. However, the house will be kept open for coeds and Army Air Corps men, who are stationed here, will live in the various fraternity houses as well as dorms. Who knows, Alpha Sig may turn into a sorority. During the summer months a few volunteer workers from Smith College will live in the house. Let's hope that no alumni return during the summer unexpectedly looking for a room.

Here at the house we do not hear too much from the brothers in the service. I guess they are too busy fighting a war to be writing letters. Occasionally some do write or drop back to the house to see the brothers. Most of the time when they come back I don't think that their entire interest is seeing the brothers, though. We usually see them during the morning and very late evening. It is rumored that the rest of the time is spent at sorority row. We do hear reports of some of the men, though. Brother Joe MacLeod is in the Signal Corps, Dave Morrill is in the Army Air Corps, Howie Norwood is studying with the Air Corps at Yale, Podmayer and Pledge Kelly are in the present V-7 class at Columbia. Don Broderick is playing in the band down in Kentucky, and so on and so forth. All in all, Gamma has sent its share of men to the armed forces and will continue to do so as long as they may be needed.

Gamma says, "Keep the spirit up so that

Alpha Sigma Phi will come back after the war as strong, if not stronger, than before. Also, goodbye and good luck to all Alpha Sigs everywhere."—BOB HOLMES, Associate Editor.

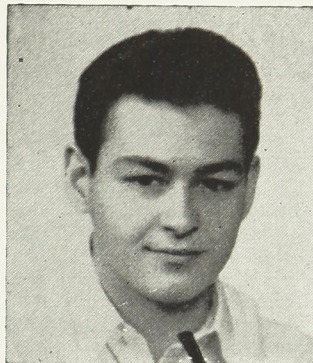
Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

H.S.P.—Edward Peck
 Alumni Secretary—William Lacy
 Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Ours is a long story.

Epsilon Chapter returned last fall with a strength of 27 active men, and after a few days of selection, 15 pledges were added to its rolls.



Paul Dittrock

In November the Army sought its first from our ranks and the pledge president, Fred Bailey, was called to the colors after being duly initiated into the Mystic Circle. After a little while longer, Charles Menter was

called into the Air Corps for active duty.

After a happy Christmas for all of us we returned to find that another brother had been taken from our ranks. Brother Lou Potts took the big walk up to the altar and is now working in Cleveland.

Initiation was held after Christmas and eleven were initiated.

Before finals Brother Wigton received his message from his draft board and set out to comply. His was the first of a large group that left shortly after him.

Brothers Abel and Chenoweth received their diplomas, the first mid-year class in Wesleyan hundred years' history. Brother Chenoweth inscribed his name on the Phi Beta Kappa roll before he left for training as a midshipman at Columbia. Brother Abel, along with Brother Williams, applied for active duty in the Army. Brother Harry Hull left for theological seminary.

Brothers Gerard, Mosner, Medicus, and Stone left school to await their call from the Army. Brother Clute and Pledge Pearsall returned to New York to await their call for the Army Air Corps.

Brother White returned home to register for the draft and immediately received his papers. Pledge Walker also was presented with his meal ticket for the next couple of

years and was sent into training with the Air Corps at Miami in the ground crew.

Shortly afterwards Brother Jim Marsh received his appointment for training at the Army Meteorology School at Kenyon College.

The big news of the year was when the Air Corps called out its reserves. Amidst the froth and foam befitting such occasions Brothers Wendell Weisend, Richard Rapelyea, Roy Smith, William Hockstin, Gordon Linville, and our ex-prexy, Harold Rinear, left.

An election was held and the following officers were elected: H.S.P., Edward Peck; H.J.P., Howard Closson; H.E., Robert Whitaker; H.M., Roland Palmer; H.S., Robert Hoffman; H.C., Lawrence Lukas; H.C.S., Paul L. Dittrick.

Brother Dave Long went up to Cleveland to enter Western Reserve's Medical School. Brother Don Dawson then left to help his dad before he was called.

With the hustle-bustle of parting men, Epsilon's walls echoed with a new exodus. With the shortage of men the Chapter decided to rent the house to Campus Lodge, a girls' co-op. We settled ourselves in a few houses close together and began a new life of the chapter. Meetings are still held in the chapter rooms on Monday nights and other facilities are available to us.

To prove Alpha Sigma Phi's strength, the swimming team, consisting of Roland Palmer, Howard Closson, Paul Dittrick, Robert Davis, and Donald Robinson, stole the trophy for the swimming meet with our nearest competitors far behind. Our Intramural Committee, under the able direction of Brother Davis, kept Epsilon's teams out there fighting, if not leading, in sports.

The members of Campus Lodge held open-house for the men of Epsilon and it was as though the ghosts of the pin-up girls had come down from the walls and set up house in the luxury of Epsilon's home.

On May 2, 1943, Don Seaver was initiated into the Mystic Circle. Brother Seaver was welcomed in with much enthusiasm and pride. Brother Seaver, a senior, is a member of Chi Gamma Nu, chemical honorary, and other activities.

Epsilon at home has given of its life blood that the blood of America might be safer. To those of our brothers who have gone, to those brothers of our other chapters who have gone, and to those of us who are to go—KEEP 'EM FLYING!—PAUL L. DITTRICK, Associate Editor.

Epsilon Alumni

Pvt. Charles Shafer is now in the Army stationed at Fort Knox with the Armored Service Replacement Training Center.

Lt. (jg) Herb Jones stopped in the office recently between trips as commander of a gun crew on a Liberty ship. Herb has been on several trips up and down the coast and across. He is stationed at New Orleans.

Zeta

OHIO STATE

H.S.P.—Henry Pauline

Alumni Secretary—P. Z. Blosser

2590 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio

Determined to go down fighting, the six remaining actives at Zeta are astounding everyone, including themselves, by making plans for a Spring formal. It won't be as spectacular as some of the preceding dances, but the spirit still lives.

Even though we don't have enough men for a baseball team, the five-man (no substitute) basketball team came through with a league championship. For this we received a certificate of victory and three one dollar war stamps to buy a trophy after Schickelgruber's funeral.

Between the drafting of some of the boys at the end of last quarter and the calling of the Ohio State Enlisted Reserve, the Selective Service Administration dealt the Old Gal a low blow. We haven't lost a man for five whole weeks now but Jim Brafford, Rodney Koenig and yours truly are all set to go the first of May. The four men left to hold the fort are Jim Taylor 4F, Don Hillman, and John Nickels in the Navy Reserve, and Henry Pauline 2A. Pauline is graduating at the end of the quarter and will go to California where an engineering job awaits him at Lockheed Aircraft. Charles Sammons and Neil Christy, Zeta civil engineering grads, have already gone to work for the aircrafters.

Zeta members in the service are scattered all across the country from New England to Washington. Bob Bugbee and Charles Abernethy are in the Field Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington. Guilford Gerlach, Dick Grisier, and Harold Jordan are in the same branch at Camp Swift, Texas. Amadeo Duke, another March grad, is all by himself in O.C.S. at Fort Sill, Ok'ahoma. Charles Huber, Dan Calori, Art Hawthorn, John Agin, Bob Smith, and Bill Strong have just recently been inducted and have not been assigned to training camps. To represent Zeta in the air we have Jerry Armstrong and Larry Nelson in training with the Army Air Corps in Alabama and Texas. Jack Kleder is out in Washington with the Navy Air Corps. One of Uncle Sam's newly commissioned officers is Lt. Bill Miller in the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, New Jersey. The best job of all was held by Jim Sammons who was recruiting WAAC's at Cincinnati. The latest news is that he is giving physicals (to the fellas) at the induction center. Last, but not least, are the Coast Guardsers. Ray Foster and Carl Bell are getting their boot training somewhere in New England.

We were forced to close our kitchen on March 1 but there is a deal on now to have

the cook back for one final steak feed. Don't you guys wish you could be here?

Since the last issue three of the brothers, Lt. Bill Miller, Lt. John R. Kohl, and Robert Shaffer, have been married. It is also rumored that Brother Fred Johnson will likewise take the fatal step this May providing he can get a furlough.

Well, it's "au revoir but not goodbye" from Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi.—HOWARD SCHUSTER, Associate Editor.

Eta

ILLINOIS

H.S.P.—Howard F. Santer
Alumni Secretary—William Brydges
220 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

C. William Cleworth has started the publication of his *Plastic World, New Materials, Equipment, Applications*. Brother Cleworth's April 1943 issue, his "Number 1, Volume 1," carried the following pledge:

"In this first issue of *Plastics World* I am eager to acquaint readers with the underlying purpose and aim of the publication. I feel that the growing plastics industry needs more than one approach and more than one method of disseminating information and it is my hope and the hope of the *Plastics World* staff that this new form of presentation will be a valuable contribution to the industry.

"Our purpose will be to get the news and informative material to our readers quickly and in a most readable form. We will attempt to eliminate all so-called 'window dressing' found in a good many industrial publications. Our advertisers also will cooperate in presenting their messages as concisely and factually as possible, all in accordance with the war economy and the need for putting full effort into war production.

"To these ends we dedicate *Plastics World* and sincerely hope it will serve a vital purpose in the all-out war effort."

Theta

MICHIGAN

H.S.P.—Robert Yoder
Alumni Secretary—Douglas Hammial
14069 Strathmore, Detroit, Mich.

Student and fraternity life at Michigan has undergone radical changes during the last year and a half. The campus has gone to war in a big way. There are about 900 soldiers on

campus now studying Engineering, Pre-Meteorology, Law and Intelligence. The advanced corps of the University R.O.T.C. is also now on active duty and living in barracks. In July, 1,300 sailors will be sent here for study, making Michigan practically a service school.

More and more is being demanded of the students who remain. They are asked to accelerate their programs and work harder on their studies. The old days of college "Rah, Rah" are gone for the duration. Social activities have been curtailed and made less elaborate.

Alpha Sig and the other fraternities left on campus are doing their part in the war effort. The student War Manpower Corps has come to look to the fraternities first whenever help is needed. Last Fall when men were urgently needed to save a sugar beet crop in Ohio the Corps asked for help and nine Alpha Sigs answered the call. The houses collected tons of scrap metal in a big drive last Fall and helped put the university over the quota asked for by the government. The fraternities are asked to carry most of the burden in the other big drives, too, such as the Red Cross Drive, a short time ago, in which the Alpha Sigs subscribed 100 per cent.

It is becoming harder and harder for all of the fraternities on campus to keep going during these crucial times. Due to loss of men to the services, rising prices, and rationing the house managers have a continual headache. Of 33 houses left on campus only 11 are serving meals to their own members alone. The others have combined dining rooms. We are proud of the fact that as soon as possible after our dining room started losing money we closed it and started eating with nearby Phi Chi, a medical fraternity, so that we are still operating on the blue side of the ledger.

We have lost eight actives and four pledges to the services this semester, but still have 13 actives, two pledges and two alums living in the house. Those who have left are: Bob Reisdorf '44, H.S.P., who left when the R.O.T.C. was called to active service; George Wolfe '45, H.S. was called with the Enlisted Reserve Corps and has been selected for Air Corps training; Ben Clarke '44, Jim Coquillard '44, Bob Dodd '45, all of whom left with the Air Corps Reserve; John Erpelding '43, now in the Navy Midshipman's School in Chicago; Don Sanborn '45, training at Great Lakes; Bill Leever '46, Army; Pledges Warren Van Wicklin and C. K. Nelson, with the Army Air Corps Meteorology group on campus; Pledges Bill Peek and Steve Utley, also in the Army now.

As there will only be between five and seven of the fellows left in school after this term we are making plans now for going off campus for the duration. We rent our chapter house now so we have no problem in trying to rent the house for the duration. If need be we have only to drop the lease which expires this June and move out. Our Detroit alumni are advising and helping us in this task and we wish to thank them now for all the help they have given us. When we moved

into our present house last summer they helped us a great deal. On May 15 we are having our last big alumni reunion until after the war and we hope to see every alum who can possibly come.

On February 14 nine men were initiated into the fraternity. These new members are: Ray Bohn '46, Zane Brandenstein '45, Dave Colony '46, Bill Leever '46, Ken Vincent '46, George Vossberg '46, Bill Waterbury '46, John Winters '46, and Palmer Wood '45.

Bill Waterbury and Bill Leever were also recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society, and Bob Yoder '43 was awarded the American Institute of Architects' medal for scholarship.

Life here hasn't been all work and no play. As you know, that makes Jack a dull boy and we don't want any dull Alpha Sigs so we have had several house dances this semester. To start out the year we had our pledge formal January 9 and have had at least one dance a month since then. Our next planned social event is to be a picnic at the island Saturday night, May 1.

Several of the fellows have hung their pins this semester too. The happy boys are: John Averill, Dick Wayne, Bob Yoder and John Winters. The rest of us are still awaiting the traditional box of cigars from each of them. Jim Coquillard did them all one better, though, and came to Ann Arbor April 17 on furlough from the Air Corps to be married.

The list of officers which follows has been left until last because it seems that we are continually changing officers as they are called into the service and we can thus give an up-to-the-minute account although there is no guarantee that the list will remain the same for long. The officers are: H.S.P., Bob Yoder, H.J.P., Linc Aldridge, H.S., Bill Waterbury; H.C.S., Palmer Wood; H.E., Dick Wayne; H.M., Ralph Holzhauer, and H.C., John Winters.

Goodbye and good luck from Theta until "apres la guerre."—PALMER R. WOOD, Associate Editor.

Iota CORNELL

Alumni Secretary—Elmer S. Phillips
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As the end of the present term draws near we find ourselves doing well despite the loss of many men. The following men were taken by the Army Air Corps: Don Jones '44, Bob Redwood '44, Dick Bell '45, Pet Parisi '45, Al Massey '45, Jerry Callahan '46. The army has called up the following men: Lt. Ed Bruderlin '42, Bob Adams '46, Rog Dreffin '46, Sid Waitzman '46, Wade Johnson '44, Don Black '43, Chuck Haynes '43, Phil

Hunt '43, Harry Kellögg '44, Dave Lloyd '45, Joe Minogue '45. Bob Pape '43 is in training at Columbia in the Naval Reserve. Bill Trimmingham '46 is in the Marines. The outlook for the rest of the fellows here is to have the same fate befall them.



Iota E.R.C. Men

The chapter won two intramural championships this term. One in boxing and one in bridge. The champion boxers were Bill Kelly '43, and Al Massey '46, and the card sharks were Harry Kellogg '44, and Don Black '43. The basketball team won their league, but were unable to win the playoffs.

There have been many parties on the Cornell campus this term and the Iota Chapter held their share of them. The coming house party will be the second that has been held this term. The 28 men who remain will take advantage of possibly the last big party they will attend on the hill until after the war.

Rushing this February for the first time in our history, we did well by pledging two incoming men. John Nifosi, a transfer from Stevens Tech '45, and Bill Blew '46, were the two men that were pledged. Because of the uncertainty of fraternities here, we held an invitation in March. John Nifosi, Bill Blew, Jerry Callahan, Bill Gallivan, Jr., and Dave Olmstead were initiated. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet and a formal initiation dance.

Lt. Cleo N. Bushey of the Penn State Chapter is staying with us at present. He is an instructor in the R.O.T.C. here.

Iota Alumni

Tom Newman '35 is in O.C.S. at Fort Sill, Okla.

Al Willson '37 has a son—his second child. Win Welch '37 is a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps and is now in California.

Lt. Jack R. Francis '41 is at Camp Howie, Texas.

Carl B. Schmidt '13 is an importer and is now in Mexico.

Bob Riedel '32 is now with the First National Bank of Boston.

Stan Hubbell '32 is a lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Lt. James A. Young '40 is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lt. D. P. Bailey '27 is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Richard H. Brelas '38 is a battery commander at Fort Dawes, Mass.

Newell J. Cummings '37 is an ensign aboard a troop transport.

Dan Ricker '43 transferred to the University of Arizona and expects to be called by the Army in June.

Bud Sauer '43 is a corporal at MacDill Field, Fla.

Harry H. Graef '16 is handling financial estimates of federal hospitals. His three sons are in the Engineers, Coast Artillery, and the Infantry.

Robert M. Ball '22 is in Binghamton, Mich., "making a hell of a lot of armor plate."

J. M. Ball '24 is with the Detroit district office of the War Department.

T. M. Ball '20 is busy at Chrysler.

Bertram S. Balch '24 is a lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Walter B. Balch '17 is a florist in California.

R. A. Gulick '14 has three sons—one in Naval Air Corps, one in U.S.N.R., and one at home.

Pvt. John L. Van Aken '40 is at Amarillo Field in Texas.

Theodore M. Dickinson '27 is a major in the Army at Camp Polk, La.

George Muegel '44 is stationed with the 39th Heavy Bombardment Squadron at Salt Lake City.

Pvt. C. W. Stitzer '42 is at present in Florida.

Jack Gillespie '36 has been made a captain. He is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Lt. Comd. Garrett Duryea '21 is with the medical corps somewhere in the South Pacific.

Crawford G. Adams '41 is to be married soon.

The picture shows one of the many contingents that have left Rockledge this term for the war. This group is the E.R.C. that was called from the Iota Chapter. They are from left to right: Phil Hunt '43, Harry Kellogg '44, Dave Lloyd '45, Don Black '43, and Bob Pape '43.—WILLIAM B. LOVELL, Associate Editor.

Our intramural teams are enjoying a good season. With the high school basketball and tennis stars among our pledge class reinforcing our experienced men, we have been furnishing effective competition in sports. Our tennis team is going strong with Dewey Letsinger, Jim Stratta, Don Sharman and Doug Carlson. Jim Halley, Caxton Rhodes, Joe Thorne, Bob Holloway, Dewey Letsinger and Jim Stratta have registered continuous successes in volleyball.

After a good basketball season, we are showing up well in softball. Our bowling team is doing well with Paul Coffman, Bob Holloway, Ken Guthrie, Dewey Letsinger, Jim Stratta, and Bill Repass.

Rushing this term went over well. We feel that we have the lead on the rest of the campus as far as both quality and number of pledges is concerned, since many of the top February high school graduates, both scholastically and athletically, pledged Alpha Sig.

Included in the new pledge class are: Don Sharman, Charles Lee, Bill Cramer and Ransome Arthur of San Francisco, Bob Rudolph, Art Craig, Phil Elwood and Doug Carlson of Berkeley, and Linus Pauling of Pasadena.

We are looking forward to our Black and White Formal May 1. The dance will be at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, after a dinner in the city. The Pledge Dance, first major event of the term, was held March 12 at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, and went off very successfully. There have been a number of radio dances at the house this Spring, which went over nicely.

Formal initiation was held earlier this Spring. Newly initiated brothers are Randall Clow, Bill Repass, Don Wallace, Joe Thorne, Fred Robertson, Ernie Chambers, Ken Guthrie, Jim Magee, Lee Gerber, and Bob Seymour.

House elections came out well, with Winston Halley as H.S.P.; Dewey Letsinger H.J.P.; Lester Grube H.E.; Bob Holloway, Senior Representative; Cliff Elwood, Junior Representative on "P" Committee. Other officers are Ernest Chambers, H.S.; James Magee, H.C.S.; Don Wallace, H.M., and Bill Repass, H.C. Charles Nettels is now H.E., Lester Grube having been called to active duty in the E.R.C.

While house membership has not dropped much below normal, many brothers are now giving direct service to the country in the armed forces, and others are awaiting call to active duty.

Warren Vogel, recently H.S.P., and a February graduate, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, for officer training. Bob Carter and John McGrew, both February graduates and former house officers, are stationed at Camp Belvoir, Virginia, and Camp Davis, North Carolina, to complete upper division R.O.T.C. training.

Randall Clow, Darrel Duane, Bob Dable, Cliff Elwood, have reported to the Monterey induction center, and are waiting assignment to basic training centers. Bob Seymour is at the Air Corps Replacement Center near

Nu CALIFORNIA

H.S.P.—Winston Halley
Alumni Secretary—Thomas J. Ledwich
Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif.

While the war makes deeper inroads into college life every day, Nu Chapter continues to play an active role here at Cal.

Fresno, while Fred Robertson is taking basic pre-Meteorological Training at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, in the Army Air Corps.

Les Grube, Paul Price, and Cliff Peterson have all been called to active duty in the Army Air Corps. Ken Guthrie, in the E.R.C., is still waiting for orders. Twelve men are in Navy and Marine Reserves, but expect to finish at least the current semester at Cal.

Despite the fact that events of the next few months are unpredictable, Nu Chapter is by no means pessimistic. After all, the months after the war seem well worth waiting for.—ERNEST CHAMBERS, Associate Editor.

Xi

NEBRASKA

H.S.P.—Stan Scott
Alumni Secretary—Harry L. Pecha
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War or no war, Xi of Alpha Sigma Phi is staying "on campus." Despite the large number of college men taken into the armed services, we have found it possible to keep very nearly a full house this year. Last September we pledged seven men: Alen Clem, Dean Hamilton, Howard Foy, George Fenger, Willard Mumford, Edward McCullough and Wayne Shafer. In December we pledged three more, Robert Hind, J. B. Ferguson, and Eldon Jagger and in February we pledged two more men, Robert Rispler and David Buthman. All these men have since been initiated.

The Alpha Sigs had their usual good skit in the Kosmet Klub show. Most of the skits this year used the armed services theme and ours was no exception. The plot was built around the induction of draftees into the Army. Toots Lof, Dave Kinsman, and Dean Hamilton, the three inductees, each had his faults and after these were brought to light, four sergeants, Harv Stoltzman, Hank Buthman, Jim Sandall and Eddie McCullough, formed a quartette and sang, "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," with second chorus "embellishments" by Hank Buthman. The draftees were then inducted and fitted with uniforms while Stan Scott read an impressive monologue over the loud speakers. Hank brought it to a close by singing, "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory"—none of which got us a prize, but the skit was generally acclaimed the "most impressive."

The Alpha Sigs had four parties this year, all great successes. In October we had a hayrack ride on a wonderful night just made for that kind of party. After the ride we went to Penn Woods for a picnic and while everyone was out gathering wood for the fire,

Dave Kinsman, son of charter member Ivan Kinsman, hung his pin on Verleen Kosch. In November the pledges staged a scavenger hunt followed by dancing at the house. The annual Christmas party was a success despite the fact that the number of alums present was restricted, due to gas rationing. We had the traditional turkey dinner and skits by the pledges who mocked the characteristics of the actives. The alums told the also-traditional stories about "Jacques and Pierre" (given as only Dana Cole can give it), "The Silent Hunter," "The Weight Lifter," "Yingle, Yingle," and all the rest. In January we held a dinner-dance at the Hotel Lincoln, the nearest thing to a formal party we have had, as they were voted out by the Board of Regents to keep within wartime seriousness.

Since March we have lost five men, Stanley Scott, David Kinsman, Earl Ostmayr, Robert Hyde, and Pledge Robert Hind. Nebraska's campus has been very noticeably affected by the war. In addition to the absence of our men our new beautiful "Don Love Memorial Library" now houses over 300 air cadets, all of whom attend classes at the university. The advanced R.O.T.C. men, who were also recently activated on our campus, are also residing there. They may be seen between every class period, marching in platoons down the campus streets, singing at the top of their lungs. Fraternity life, too, has been practically altered. Many houses that boasted 50 or more men last September now are shrunk to a mere 10 or 15, or even less. Inter-fraternity consolidation has been discussed in many circles, and on May 1, Xi Chapter is consolidating with the local Sigma Chi Chapter, in order that both chapters may remain active for the remainder of the school year. Our alumni have been, and are still, working in close harmony and cooperation with the active chapter.

We have had a good year and look forward to the next uncertainties as a challenge. Good luck to all other chapters and alums from all of us here at Xi.—EDDIE McCULLOUGH, Associate Editor.

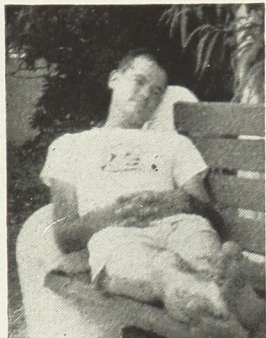
Sigma

KENTUCKY

H.S.P.—Walter Cox, Jr.
Alumni Secretary—D. C. Carpenter
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Since the last *Tomahawk* many things have been happening at Sigma. The foremost high light of the year was our annual dinner dance at the famous Lafayette Hotel. Plans for the affair were made by H.S.P. Walter Cox and H.J.P. Jim Rose. Graduating Seniors were

recognized and visiting Alpha Sigs stationed on the campus with army training groups were



Jim Corbin

welcomed to our circle. Everyone enjoyed the affair and it will be one of our college high lights to remember.

The annual "Sig" Bust" on the week following the dinner dance, was the last social affair attended by Brothers Rose, Cox, Langstaff, Clark, Fencer, Walden, and Pledge Hatchett, who left for the

armed forces to do their part. The guest speaker was Brother L. A. O'Bannon, authority on air-conditioning and professor at the university. He was the first to do extensive work on air-curing of tobacco and the methods involved.

Sigma is doing its share in the war effort in many ways. We were second on the campus in the scrap drive last Fall. There is an acute shortage of rooms for students on the campus and Sigma has had the lead in supplying rooms by renting some of the unused ones to those in need. This helps our budget as well as supplying rooms. Most of the other 18 chapters on the campus have closed but Sigma is going strong. We owe much to Brother Henry Cogswell, who is doing much to assist and advise us.

Brother Langstaff, ace musician, who was assistant director of the university's "Best Band in Dixie" has received an appointment to the Coast Guard's number one band. Ken Fencer, following in Langstaff's path, has joined the Coast Guard and is in a band. He is still a drum major. Ken led the U. K. band through many games and performances as head drum major.

Jim Rose, H.J.P., has the queen of the Agriculture College, Penny Shirely, wearing his pin. Walter Cox, not to be outdone, has similar luck and his pin is being worn by a beautiful coed.

Friday night Sigma had a picnic and party on the U. K. Experiment Station farm and a large crowd was in attendance. Brother Jack Carpenter was in charge of the affair, which netted the new neophytes. They are Pledges Cooper, Wooten, and Cass. Henry Cogswell and Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser were chaperones. Al Frye, Sigma's representative in the university radio studio's orchestra, was the leader in the games and contests.

Mrs. Pride, our housemother, was in charge of the Kentucky Housemothers Club's annual banquet. She always does an excellent job of Sigma's parties.

Brother Jack Carpenter, Sigma's artist of repute, is going to lead us to an intramural

championship in the track meet next week. Jack, unbeaten in the mile run, will be assisted by Brother Corbin and Pledge Wooten.

Brother Jay Walden, campus authority on stamps and their collection, is trying to convince a real cute local sorority girl that she should wear his pin. Here's the best of wishes, Jay. When H.S.P. Cox, H.J.P. Rose, and H.M. Langstaff, and H.S. Daniels left the campus they were missed very much, but Jack Carpenter is doing a good job as new H.S.P. Al Frye is H.J.P., Corbin is H.S. and Walden is H.M.

Pledge Taylor, bacteriology major, is the leading student of Sigma with a perfect standing.

The *Tomahawk* deadline and the Kentucky Derby was the same day so this was held over so Sigma's experiences at the Derby might be included.

We arrived in Louisville early Saturday morning to find the city crowded, opposite to the expectations. The track was in excellent condition and Brother Corbin, our animal husbandryman, who has studied agriculture for nearly four years, declared that Rochester's Burnt Cork would be the winner. In confidence of Corbin's decision we pooled our money and bet on this horse. We won't listen to him again for Burnt Cork didn't do any better in the Derby than his owner, Rochester, does on Jack Benny's program. Burnt Cork came under the wire last. Brother Carpenter didn't believe in our decision, so he bet on Count Fleet, so in the future we will choose Jack as our equine adviser.

Maybe the following poem, given me by Pledge Wooten, will tell about the wonderful place that we have here. The author of this is unknown, Wooten says.

In the state of old Kentucky,
Where the sunbeams kiss the turf,
And the horses, oh! the horses,
Are the fastest on this earth.
And the whiskey, oh! the whiskey,
Has brought the state renown.
(It is known in every country,
In every vale and town.)
And the women, OH! the women,
They take your breath away.
They make men weak and willing
And turn their feet to clay.
Kentucky, Oh! Kentucky,
The many charms thou hast.
I could ramble on forever
Of your beauties and your past.
So visit old Kentucky,
And judge her for yourself.
But do it while you're young,
Before they put you on the shelf.

Sigma welcomes all Alpha Sigs to our house on their visit to Kentucky. So long until next *Tomahawk* time.—JIM CORBIN, Associate Editor.

Tau

STANFORD

H.S.P.—W. D. Richards
 Alumni Secretary—Floyd W. Mosiman
 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Well, things aren't the same with Tau as they have been in the past, but then, they could be a lot worse. As with all of the fraternities on the campus, we've taken a beating from the large drop in membership. We are now eating with one of the other houses, and have closed our kitchen for the duration. However, in spite of this change and also the fact that several of the members are hashing in the dining halls, we've managed with the aid of our genial H.S.P. and house manager, W. Donald Richards, to keep pretty well together, and hold our weekly meetings as in times past. As there are only three sophomores in the house, the housework is being done by all of the fellows with excellent cooperation. With 12 fellows living in the house, our social season has been pretty well stunted, although a sport dance is planned for the very near future.

Stanford as a whole seems a lot more serious than it ever has in the past. Practically everyone here now is either an engineer or a chemist, and since the school is operating on a year-round basis, there isn't much time for the old college life. Most all school affairs are now "on campus" with not much more of the "let's go down to Dinah's for a short one" attitude. Yes, things are pretty tough around here now, and it's taking a lot of cooperation among everyone concerned to keep things rolling. We intend at this time to keep open for the next two quarters anyway, by hook or by crook, even if we dwindle down to six or seven fellows. We think we can do it. I hope so at any rate.—JOHN H. DUDLEY, Associate Editor.

Tau Alumni

Joseph McFarland, Stanford '31, has been named Santa Barbara's "man of the year" at the annual dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Brother McFarland's award was based upon "achievement, leadership and service to the community during 1942 plus outstanding personal character and ability." He qualified for the award by serving as publicity chairman for the "Get Out the Vote" campaign, locally and for the state of California, conceiving the "Thumbs-Up Week" idea which resulted in a country-wide campaign and serving as the Junior Chamber of Commerce aviation recruiting committee chairman. His primary work has been in promotion and publicity for the Junior Chamber and he is asso-

ciated with a retail shoe store as advertising and stock control manager.

Psi

OREGON STATE

H.S.P.—Sam Griffin
 Alumni Secretary—Edward B. Beaty
 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Oregon

Greetings to brothers all over the world from Psi of Alpha Sigma Phi. Well, Spring term started and most of the brothers were still in school, but since then almost all of the reserves have been called to the colors and the ranks of the brotherhood have been rapidly depleted. Lately, however, many freshmen have been initiated, and the membership is on the upswing again. In January, Bill Kramer and Bob Toomey were initiated. Bill is now stationed at San Diego and seems to be enjoying life in the Navy. February arrived, and another initiation was held. This time, Henry Meyer, Myron Moreland, Nick Cassinelli, and Lee Bates joined the fraternity. Henry and Myron are now in the service, and Lee is on his way. Last month, on April 23, the third initiation of the year was held, and Lloyd Johnson and Charles Batt were received into the brotherhood.

Sigs from Psi in the service besides the ones listed above include Don Preble, Bob Hagenbach, Tom Barber, Russ Cooley, Frank Seberg, John Botsford, Doug Pederson, Don Bloodgood, Bob Johnson, and innumerable pledges. Preble is stationed temporarily at Kearns, Utah. Bob Hagenbach is stationed at the University of Minnesota with the Air Corps and is doing well. Tom is now an ensign and is working up fast. John is also an ensign, and Bob is still stationed here on the campus.

This extensive military program has not interfered greatly with our social program. The Winter Formal was a great success, and several "firesides" and informal dances have met with similar approval. Two beach trips have been made by several of the fellows, and a third trip is being planned later in the term.

As soon as Lee Bates received his pin, he journeyed to the Kappa Delta house and planted it. Karl Clinkinbeard has also planted his pin recently, and the customary dessert and cigars should appear soon. Before Bob Hagenbach left for the service, he planted his pin on the girl back home.

As to intramural sports, Bob Hagenbach repeated his table tennis victory of last year by winning the all-school table tennis tournament. Bob Toomey and Lloyd Johnson also distinguished themselves by advancing to the finals in their brackets. The Alpha Sigs also

made a good showing in the volleyball league, reaching the play-offs and then advancing to the semi-finals.

As to the activities of individual Alpha Sigs. Lee Bates was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. Karl Clinkinbeard was elected secretary of the Inter-fraternity Council, and served as guest chairman at the Inter-fraternity Banquet. Brothers Bob Johnson and Ralph Martin made Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Cleve Lothgren is showing promise in oratorical work and will probably be winning contests in this field before long.

At the present time, everyone is preparing for Mother's weekend, and from all indications it will be a success as last year's one was. At least twelve mothers are coming down for the occasion.

Two new men, Dick Innes and Jack Miller, were initiated on May 14.

The Spring term elections were held recently and the following changes took place: H.S.P.—Sam Griffin replaced Karl Clinkinbeard; H.J.P.—Cleve Lothgren replaced Bob Johnson; H.S.—Nick Cassinelli replaced Howard Dunn; H.E.—Bob Toomey replaced Edward Hurd; H.C.S.—Charles Batt was elected; H.M.—Jerry Cox was reelected; H. C.—Lloyd Johnson replaced Lee Bates

A special news service has been inaugurated here at Psi for the benefit of the members and pledges in the armed forces. Each week a letter is written, mimeographed, and sent out. This letter contains news items from the campus, house, and from incoming letters. Addresses of all the fellows are enclosed in the letters so that they write to one another and keep up the old ties. This letter is performing a great function by keeping the chapter bound together, and it is warmly appreciated by fellows in the service.

Well, that is all the news from Psi at this time. Best of luck to all of you and we'll be seeing you in the next *Tomahawk*.—LLOYD JOHNSON, Associate Editor.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

Alumni Secretary—A. Gordon Miesse
P. O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.

Here it is about the 29th of April, and it's just about all over. Yes, classes are finished, exams are over, and our chapter is gradually dwindling down as the brothers leave one by one.

It's a sad time of the year and particularly so this year because we know we won't greet each other next September as before. We don't know where we'll be or what we'll be

doing, except that we'll be serving our country.

This noon there were only nine of us at lunch, and three of the nine left afterward on the noon train. It is such a contrast to last September when we gathered for meals 27 strong. At that time we said the war wasn't affecting us at all 'way up here in Vermont, but the reality of war was subtly being brought home to us all the time by these gradual yet ominous changes. During the school year we lost 15 of the brothers, mostly to the armed services, but even at that, we considered ourselves luckier than the other fraternities on campus.

But the picture is not entirely black. Although for some of us who are graduating it is the end, for most of us, it is only an intermission. We undergraduates are all planning to return after we've finished this more important job, and to take up our roles on our Midd. campus, and to reopen our chapter at the high status that we left it; namely, as the best house on campus.

With that in view, those of us who were through with exams have been busy cleaning up the house, packing the brotherhood's property, moving out furniture onto the porch from which it will be moved down to Vergennes. We are closing up our house and are putting the chapter on inactive status for the duration. The house we are leaving is only leased, and we are financially sound enough to look forward to building a house of our own after this war is over. In the meanwhile, all the business and responsibilities of our chapter will be taken over by three of our alumni, Brothers Ames Barber '41, Edgar J. Wiley '13, and A. Gordon Miesse '20; and we wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to these men who have consented to take over the rather demanding affairs of our chapter.

Also we wish to commend Brother Em Mersereau who, as acting H.S.P., has taken on the full responsibilities of closing up our chapter, storing the furniture, and of disposing of unwanted and worn-out fraternity property, of which there was much! Finally, our thanks is extended to Brother Bill Allen, who has provided storage space for our furniture and other property that we wish to keep.

And now to skip back a couple of weeks or so to the last days of normal college life. At this time the annual prizes and honors were given out to outstanding men on the campus who contributed most to the college and to college life; and, as usual, the Alpha Sigs were well represented. Brothers Paul Davis, Bob Reuman, Tom Cruess, Hal Parker, and Dan Colyer were given membership in Blue Key, the honorary organization for scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities. Also Brothers Paul Davis and Bob Reuman were nominated to Waubesa, the highest honor a Midd. man can achieve. Brother Charles Parker, along with Bob, has won a good share of the numerous debating prizes given out. Charlie got three second places and Bob, one third place. Our hearty congratulations to all these men.

In dramatics we have Brother Don Gilmore who has been in just about every major production of the year. One of our track stars, Hal Parker, went down to Boston to run in the annual 25-mile B.A.A. Marathon. He did a praiseworthy job, finishing 43d out of over a hundred contestants. Needless to say, Park was limping around campus for several days after that event.

Brother Em Mersereau was elected president of the Mountain Club succeeding Brother Eb Baines who is now in the Navy. In intramural athletics we dropped from first place to third. In track several of our losses were heart-breakers losing by no more than a yard or so and in softball we just weren't there. However, in the course of the year we won three cups for volleyball, tennis and hockey; and so our performance in intramurals can be termed quite satisfactory.

And so it's goodbye to our alumni the national council and to all the other chapters until we return after this conflict is over, and reopen our respective chapters, knowing that, in spite of new faces and the absence of old familiar ones, each chapter is going to be a bigger and better brotherhood than before.—LLOYD B. MARSHALL, Associate Editor.

Alpha Delta Alumni

Linwood B. Law, Alpha Delta '25, was recently elected national president of the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College after having served as Buffalo District President for three years. Brother Law is also executive secretary of the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has held offices in the International Institute, the Kiwanis Club, the Sight Conservation Society, and the Vermont Society of Buffalo. Chamber of Commerce work has been his vocation since 1928.

Brother Law lives with his wife, the former Genevieve Pierce, a portrait artist, and small son, at 529 Norwood Avenue in Buffalo.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

H.S.P.—William Tague
340 Forest Hill Dr., Syracuse, N. Y.
Alumni Secretary—Stuart Pomeroy
313-21 S. A. & K. Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Boy, have things happened since the last "Tommy" was written. With WAACS moving in, Enlisted Reserve moving out, Air Corps moving over, and Alpha Epsilon just moving, we've had a hectic Spring at Syracuse. (Note to California Sigs: "Spring" to Syra-Sigs is that day between winter and winter when it doesn't snow here.)

The Syracuse campus is now the center of learning for some 2,100 airmen who arrived to fill the emptiness in our hearts caused by the loss of Alpha Sig reservists.

Although our chapter ranks are sadly depleted, weekly meetings are still held—in any convenient telephone booth. The chapter service flag now looks like part of the Hayden Planetarium ceiling and the brotherhood is considering the addition of a large "Etc." at the bottom as our priority on star cloth is low.

Bro. George Van Dervan (Sgt. Van Dervan to you, Private) has been doing a swell job of keeping the far-flung brotherhood together with his monthly "Censor" letter. He has contacted nearly all the fellows affiliated with the chapter in the last four years.

We have just received word that Douglas Neljan Dolson, Alpha Epsilon '61, has made his debut at the Nelson Dolsons'. The chapter has an H.S.P. job all lined up for him as a follow-up to his old man's presidency in 1942.

Several other Alpha Epsilon past presidents are in it, witness: Lieut. Paul Morton, Lieut. Sears Merrick, Ensign Lee Taylor, and Midshipman Chuck Holly.

The actives now number five: Brother Jack Badgley, an R.O.T.C. senior, is preparing to move out for Fort Benning about the middle of May to take his infantry lieutenant's course prior to receiving his commission; Brothers Cecil Gamwell and Joe Dunn are both Navy Reservists and expect to be placed somewhere in college for the completion of requirements; Brother "Hec" De Joseph, you won't believe it, is not yet draft eligible. Yours truly is slated for med. school about the first of May.

This rounds out the chapter roll. With our house being used by the university for the housing of coeds, even the active group is located pretty much here and there.

For fellows who want to contact the alums here is the chapter list of addresses as of May 1:

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Carlson, William C., Pvt. 12126590, 5th Rec. Co., Camp Upton, N. Y.

Dalleo, Midshipman Joe, 43 N. Clover St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

De Joseph, Hector, 335 Douglas St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Dolson, Pvt. Nelson and Fam., 1341 E. St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Drevman, Edgar, 316 E. 70th St., NYC.

Dunn, Joseph, 206 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

Eames Bernard, 33 Prince St., Newton, Mass.

Ehling, Pvt. William, 2158 Conlyn St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Franger, Pvt. Robt. J., Group 13, Plat. 1, Co. A., 1st Finance Training Bn., Ft. Harrison, Ind.

Gamwell, Cecil, 206 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

Grace, Cpl. Gerald, School Co. No. 2, 1st ESR, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Harrigan, Martin, 172 North St., Dalton, Mass.

Holly, Mid., Charles, USNR Mid. School, John Jay Hall—1005, NYC.

Liguori, Pvt. Al. Hq. XII Army Corps, C. G. Sec., 1313 Green St., Columbia, S. C.

Liguori, Frank and Fam., Box 783, New Bern, N. C.

McCarthy, Pvt. John D., 709th Training Gp. AAFTTC, 74th Training Wing AAFTTC, Sqd. D., Atlantic City, N. J.

Merrick, 1st Lt. Searr, USMA 149-M3, West Point, N. Y.

Merrick, Candidate Wayne R., Squadron 15 Gp. C, Miami Beach, Fla.

Merrill, Malcolm, Medical House, 49 King Street, E., Kingston, Ontario.

Messinger, Pvt. Leon T., Co. C., 1213 RC, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Morton, 2nd Lt. Paul S., 01292568, Co. K, 169th Inf., APO No. 43, San Francisco, Calif.

O'Hara, Alfred P. and Fam., 1555 Odell St., Parkchester, Bronx, N. Y.

Penny, Pvt. Robt. A., Med. Det., Kennedy Genl Hosp., Memphis, Tenn.

Perry, Pvt. Wm., Co. C., 1213 RC, Ft. Niagara, N. Y.

Sandri Sgt. John D., Btrv. A, 438th CA Bn., Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Sullivan, Ken G. and wife, 238 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Tague, William, 340 Forest Hill Drive, Syracuse, N. Y.

Taylor, Pvt. Malcolm, 48 Fox Terrace, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Taylor, Ens. Leland B., 1 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Twiford, Pvt. Robert, 36th T.S.S. Bks. 239, Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Van Dervan, S/Sgt. George and wife, Personnel Office, Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y.

That about winds up Alpha Epsilon's news letter by Pvt. Bill Ehling's replacement man—**BILL TAGUE** Associate Editor.

“We have in our democracy an excellent bill of goods to sell ourselves. An imperfect bill of goods, true enough, not as good as it might be and will be, but still good.”—Dr. Edward A. Strecker in the *SAE Journal*, May 1943.

Alpha Eta

DARTMOUTH

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

STEPHEN W. SMITH, JR.

The wind of the Kedron Valley was sweet to taste. Standing outside Jerusalem Stephen felt the refreshing mist blowing in his face. The damp vapor fogged his eyes and hid the menacing pack of fanatics set against a Christian doctrine that taught that they, the Chosen People, were not alone to be the elect of God. A crash and he was down. Buffeted by the hurled stones, Stephen was ready to give his life for a great cause—and he left those who loved him. No fighter, he, Stephen, a deacon of the early church, lived to serve and died serving.

Two thousand years passed. “For a thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night.” Watch in the night?

The wind of the Atlantic was salt to taste. Standing on the U. S. S. Ingraham's throbbing deck Lieut. Stephen Smith felt the refreshing fog blowing in his face. The damp vapor misted his eyes and hid the menacing pack of submarines set against a Christian doctrine that taught that their masters, the Nazis, were no supermen but that all were brothers and that a brother out of line was just asking for it. A crash and the destroyer was down. Buffeted by the hurled waves, Stephen was ready to give his life for a great cause—and he left those who loved him. No fighter, he, Stephen, a lieutenant, Medical Corps, U.S.N., of the Twentieth Century, lived to serve and died serving, Anno Domine 1942, August 28.

Two thousand years later it seemed—in fact it was less than two thousand hours, but they were heavy, lonely hours—there was born to Lt. Stephen and Ina Seaver Smith, on October 25, 1942, a son, Stephen, and his mother's joy was double in him. The Dartmouth Chapter alumni wish him a happy life and look forward to his growing to a man full of faith and the holy spirit of brotherhood, full of grace and power that, like the early Stephen and Lt. Stephen his dad, he may work great wonders among people and tread the path of stubborn courage and service whether it leads through city throngs or infested seas.

Mrs. Smith, Ina Seaver Smith, and young Steve live at 318 Tappan street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Alpha Eta Alumni

Gwynne Prosser, your alumni secretary, has completed his work at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and by the time you read this will not be watching the ball game at Puppet's Stadium

in Brooklyn. If alumni will address him at 8 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N. Y., letters will be happily forwarded, collated and appropriate data printed in this column.

Walter R. Hard now gets his mail via Rocky Mountain canaries; address Co. "B," Mt. Inf. Reg't, Camp Hale, Colorado.

Alpha Zeta

U.C.L.A.

H.S.P.—Gordon Douglas
Alumni Secretary—F. E. Kislingbury
1539 N. Roosevelt, Pasadena, Calif.

Greetings, Brethren! At U. C. L. A. the Old Gal has gone into hibernation for a while. The members, still numbering twelve, meet at various places once a week to discuss matters, but without the house our style is rather cramped. We haven't actually lost the house, though. We are renting it to the Army for its specialized training program. It will be used as a barracks for cadet engineers. Ten houses on this campus have already been taken, and the rest will go about the middle of June, so fraternity life is really on the down grade. However, there will be darn few left to enjoy it, anyway.

The Alpha Sigs have not admitted defeat yet. Ed Tyler plays varsity baseball and is a member of our championship gym team, while Mickey Panovich has just completed a brilliant season as forward on the basketball squad. Panovich leaves for the Army at the close of his semester, and Tyler will go into the Navy as an ensign. Bob Wilcox, who, along with Roscoe Good will become Marine Corps officer candidates in a very short time, still holds down his position as sports editor of the *Daily Bruin*. Bud Sewell, potential draftee, plays a mean game of golf for his alma mater.

Inter-fraternity sports have suffered considerably due to lack of man-power, but we managed to work our way into the championship playoffs in softball. Our hopes in swimming and track, the last events on the season's card, rest on the stellar aggregation composed of Brothers Panovich, Tyler, Wilcox, Good, Murray, McGovern and Douglas. We should come off with a lot of points, and maybe even a trophy.

Pledging this semester was rather slow, and the pledges we picked up are short on quantity and long on quality. They were: Bart Johnson, John Durst, John McGovern, Jack Knox, and Lewis Prestage. Of the five we have initiated only one, John McGovern, the others having succumbed to the call of the armed forces or failed to pass their school regulations. A former member of Phi Pi Phi was also initiated into our brotherhood at the

recent initiation. He is John E. Canady, Lt., U.S.N.

Fraternity offices for this fantastic if not too opulent semester are as follows: H.S.P., Gordon Douglas; H.J.P., Bob Sturgis; H.M., Bud Sewell; H.E., Jack Bearman; H.S., Jack Wetherly, and H.C., Gordon Murray.

That about takes care of the news from here, and in conclusion I would like to say that, while Alpha Zeta may seem to be defunct for a while, it is only temporary.—GORDON S. DOUGLAS, Associate Editor.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

H.S.P.—Kent Bartlow, Jr.
1329 Anthony, Columbia, Mo.

Though *Tomahawk* readers might have decided that Alpha Theta Chapter has passed over to the Great Beyond, we assure you that the gray stone chapter house at 609 Rollins still graces the campus of 'Ole Mizzou and its members are very much apparent.

At our most recent election the following men were elected to the various offices: Kent Bartlow, Jr., in the Education School was elected H.S.P.; Ralph Shugert, Jr., in the Music School was elected H.S., and is also the number one reason for our highly successful serenades. Harry Evers, Jr., is our choice for candidate for B.M.O.C. on the Missouri campus.

We initiated a new man last week, Ronnie Mitchell of Harrisburg, Illinois, who is about to enter the service of his country—thus making it unnecessary for us to wait until the first of the year.

Brothers Aussieker and Evers have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military frat. Pledge Gammeter has pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity.

More than our share of activities—men are filling up the house again. Twenty-four of the total undergraduate brothers are actively engaged in at least one of the major activities.

We brought our intramural football season to a highly successful finish when we won our fraternity division championship. The basketball season is about to start and you can be sure Alpha Sig will be in there pitching for another winner. Prospects are very good with four regulars back from last year's team.

Saturdays finds the Alpha Sigs cheering lustily for Brothers Morton, Milla, Hughes, Callahan, and Carpenter, all regulars on the varsity football team. Leo Abel, Edwardsville, Illinois, flash, is on the freshman football squad and also is being counted on heavily for the freshman basketball season.

Keith Parker of Gillespie, Illinois, was pledged last week.—E. AUSSIEKER, Associate Editor.

Alpha Theta Alumni

Brother Steinmeyer is now stationed at Navy Training School, Columbia University, New York City. Brother Neuner was a visitor over the last week-end. Brothers Wack-erle and Krull are now stationed at Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

H.S.P.—Robert Quick
Alumni Secretary—Thomas Surrarrer
202 Fournier St., Berea, Ohio

Greetings, Brothers!

Alpha Mu's determination to keep fraternity affairs going as long as possible reflects a fine Sig spirit, but the services have now depleted our ranks to an extent where the immediate future of our organization is an enigma. Most of the Army Reserves received their induction notices on April 28, and will leave for active service about May 10, after which our membership will be reduced to about a dozen fellows.

The annual Sig formal dinner dance was held at the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland on March 12, and everyone considered it quite a success. Tradition was perhaps broken when we teamed up with another fraternity at B.-W. for the event, and temporarily forgot and forgave past rivalries and grievances; neither organization possessed sufficient membership to successfully hold such an affair independently. Our sister sorority's formal dinner dance, given at the Lake Shore Hotel in Cleveland on March 27, was heavily populated by Alpha Sigs.

Two new brothers are now enjoying the privileges of active membership, having completed their pledging with formal initiation on April 14.

The Sigs blossomed out in different style a few weeks ago on April 17, with a dance at the house, followed by a hayride. All the brothers helped to put the house in perfect order and decorate it; the effort was well rewarded by the girls' admiration.

An election was held on April 28 because some of our officers received their induction notices on that day; Jack Leach will take over the duties of H.S.P. when Bob leaves for the Army.

There has been much talk of taking over the fraternity houses for occupation by Navy Cadets, in which case there can be little done toward getting the fraternity through the war;

if this does not occur, and if all of our members are not inducted, plans will be made for the rehabilitation of the fraternity after the cessation of hostilities. The suddenness with which Army and Navy officials make decisions does not help us to clarify our position at all.

Fraternity life has not greatly changed, because of the determination of the brothers to keep fellowship and social life going as long as there are any Sigs left at Berea. It appears, however, that the near future will find B.-W. Sig-less. Student life has suffered somewhat more; the near absence of men on the campus has resulted in a minimum of social functions and college affairs; old Baldwin-Wallace will probably never be the same again, until after the war.

The long-awaited Honor Roll, purchased through the combined efforts of enthusiastic faculty and student support, has arrived at last. It is to be set up on a prominent portion of the campus as a lasting monument. It contains the names of all B.-W. men now in the service, with provision for the addition of more names.

B.-W.'s annual May Day, to be held this year on May 8, will differ considerably from those of former years, because the shortage of men will necessitate a program of a new type. The students appear to be taking the same attitude as the fraternities, in keeping things going as long as possible, but they generally regard May Day this year as a last fling, as the date nearly coincides with the one on which at least half of the men in the college will leave.

Not wishing to finish a letter leaving an impression of black despair, I quickly state that although campus and fraternity life and affairs have been dealt a hard blow, the students remain undaunted. As more and more fellows leave, it is not at all with foreboding in their hearts, but with deep courage and intrepid spirit.

Good luck to all the chapters, and especially to all the boys leaving for the service.—JACK PETCHER, Associate Editor.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

Alumni Secretary—Harry Brenneman
New Castle, Pa.

Alpha Nu has had the same war-time problems as the other chapters have had, but we are going to meet them. By the middle of the present year, half of our 60 active members had been called into the service. At first, this reduction looked pretty bad, but we have been able to make the adjustment. Don Hutchinson, outstanding junior business major, and head

manager for the Titan cagers this year, has been elected president this Spring. Don is going to be in school through the Summer. Many of the boys in the reserves are still here, and freshmen pledges are coming in each semester, so our chapter has a good chance of staying on top during these trying times.

As for what we have been doing lately, we have kept a good basketball team going strong in the campus inter-fraternity league. Water polo season saw us come through with an undefeated championship team. And, so far this Spring we have an undefeated soft ball team. Our boys continued to fill their vital place among the varsity cagers again this year. Captain Fred Miler was again the spark of the club, with Tom Jones, Chris Wagner, and Jim Bennett up in there much of the time. Jack Scheid, junior pre-medical student, gave the chapter and school a new thrill this year when he became the first Westminster Titan to compete in the National Intercollegiate Swimming Championship.

More new blood has come into the chapter. At our last meeting nine pledges were initiated into the fraternity. They were Charles Bell, James Carbine, Verner Freas, Frank Ganzlmar, George Hart, Ted Holt, Wally Hutchinson, Tom Jones, and Chris Wagner. It was the second group to be directed by Pledge Master James Caruso. George Hart had the special thrill of having his father place his pin the night of the initiation.

The fraternity choir and band have been busy too. Several times they have taken charge of the college daily chapel service. Their outstanding program used as its theme a dream about college days from the time our parents were here up to the present day.

The war has come home to our chapter in a way much more serious than anything that has happened up to this time. Lt. Harold C. Pfau, one of our outstanding brothers, was killed recently in a plane crash. "Hunch" had

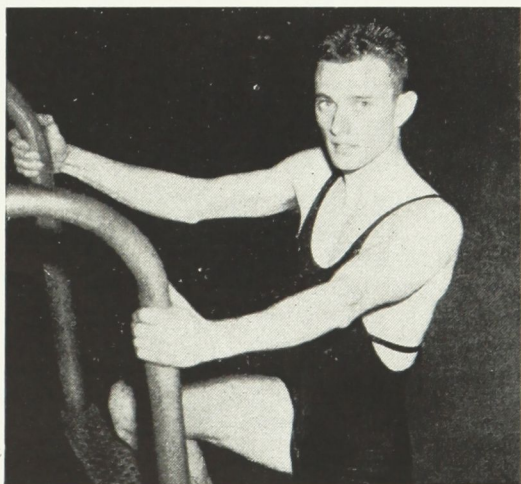
been in the service since his graduation from Westminster in 1941. While at school, he had been an outstanding athlete; also he was



Grand Secretary Hart Pins Son George.

H.E. of the Alpha Nu Chapter in his senior year. Several of his closest friends from the chapter were able to be at his funeral; to them particularly his death was a sorrow.

The war has made a difference here as everywhere; there will be still more change before the war is won. We are just as much alive as ever, though, and we plan to stay that way.—BILL GIBSON, Associate Editor.



Jack Scheid, Westminster Swimmer.

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

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

Spring is on its way at the Armour Campus with a mixture of snow, wind, warm and cold spells, and what have you. About two-thirds of the men in the house have colds, but all in all everyone is pretty happy and on the beam.

January brought around another election of officers at Alpha Xi and we are proud to present for 1943: H.S.P. Harry Gillespie (re-elected); H.J.P., Bill Yandel; H.M. Claude Anderson (re-elected); H.C., Ralph Arboe; H.S., Clyde Wayne; H.C.S., Bert Peterson. Our new steward, succeeding Brother Dun-

nell, is Ronnie Lind and yours truly is the new Associate Editor.

Final exams came around again during the last week in January and the boys really hit the books. At the end of our final week every one of the fellows looked like the last rose of summer, plenty wilted. The scholastic average of the chapter has risen considerably over that of last semester and is fairly high now. We hope to keep it there.



Jack Weidenmiller

Hell Week saw a lot of droopy looking pledges come through their hardships with flying colors. The results of a successful semester's pledgship are: Brothers Ed Allen, Fred Faulkner, Bob Anschicks, Lloyd Johnson, Tommy Paulsen, Ted Leavitt, Phil Jansen, Norm Schmitz, and Bob Sweiger. In addition to the above men two alumni were initiated from Phi Pi Phi. These men were Richard Vanderkiefte and Fred Faulkner, Sr.

We have a record for the "Ol' Gal" this issue. Alpha Xi boasts the only man to go through the steps of being a pledge, an active, and an alumni member, all in the course of a week. This man is Brother Ted Leavitt, who was initiated last February and then grabbed by his draft board the following week.

Men who have left for the armed services recently were Brothers Christiansen, Leavitt, and Smith.

Illinois Tech graduated a couple hundred engineers this last February due to the speed-up in the college program. Some Alpha Sigs graduated in this class and we miss their faces around the house because they were quite a jovial bunch of fellows. These men were Ray Smith, Bob Piepenbring, Wayne MacCullough, Bob Kaul, and Fred Johnson, who, incidentally, was number two in the graduating class.

Spring pledging picked up this year contrary to our supposition that the draft situation would impair rushing. We have already pledged six men and are working to get several more.

Our chapter is now boasting eight trophies out of a possible eleven which come up each year for interfraternity competition. Our bowling team is practicing hard and so is the swimming team. Managers for ping pong, track and softball will be chosen in a week or so and the boys expect a super year of sports in order to retain our mantelpiece decorations.

Several of the fellows in the Aeronautical Engineering course at I.I.T. from Alpha Xi took it upon themselves to try and start an Aeronautical Engineering Honorary. Brother Erikson headed the movement and succeeded in having the Illinois Delta Chapter of the Tau Omega initiated onto the Armour cam-

pus. At the present time four of the eleven men in the honorary are from Alpha Xi. We welcomed the new chapter of this honorary onto the campus by "dunking" the newly initiated members in an ice-filled bath tub. Some Welcome!

This is only one of the outstanding events in the life of the school in which the men of Alpha Xi are taking an important part. The chapter is proud of these men.

Good luck to all you fellow Alpha Sigs and we hope for you a wonderful year of pledging, and that you may all come through these very trying days, months, and maybe even years with your heads high and proud.

JACK EDWARD WEIDENMILLER,
Associate Editor.

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

H.S.P.—Robert Marwood
Alumni Secretary—Donald Mayo
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The changing scene here at Purdue finds Alpha Pi changing along with the rest of the campus. The steady increase of men in uniform and the corresponding decline in civilians is constantly noticeable. Over a thousand service men are already here on the campus and everything indicates that the crowd is just starting to gather.

As the new semester starts, Alpha Pi has felt, but not too sharply, the sting of the manpower shortage. Eleven active members returning to school conducted a successful rush program and from a small summer class of freshmen, pledged: Charles Butler from Attica; De Von Edrington from Lebanon; Art Williams from Youngstown, Ohio; and Hayden Rowe, from Fostoria, Ohio.

Purdue University has cooperated greatly with fraternities at this time when memberships are small. The expected increase in the number of service men on the campus will create a definite housing shortage. Plans are under consideration by which the university will take over the fraternity houses for the housing of the soldiers. If the war continues to decrease the civilian enrollment, this may prove to be the best thing that can happen to a fraternity during war time. So far, however, Alpha Sigma Phi at Purdue is still functioning with its same old vigor.

As the smoke clears away from house elections last month, we see Bob Marwood holding down the office of H.S.P. Incidentally, Bob was recently elected president of Skull and Crescent, campus activities honorary. Assisting Bob in "bossing the house" are

H.J.P. Bob Klawonn, H.E. East Jacobs, H.S. Paul Schroeder, H.M. Bob Allen, and H.C. Harold Heath. Harold has been working hard at other things besides the Old Gal. In addition to becoming a member of Purdue's famed Glee Club, Brother Heath is on the regular announcing staff of WBAA, "The Voice of Purdue."

After spending a month remodeling our basement with specky cypress walls, etc., we dubbed it our "Passion Pit" and set about to make it live up to its name. The first attempt—and a very successful one—was a house dance in February. Under the direction of Hank Marshall, the "P.P." was decorated as an old bar-room, complete with pretzels and a root beer bar. Candles stuck in old, wax-covered liquor bottles furnished what little illumination was necessary. The affair was such a huge success that we set about planning another social affair in a hurry. Paul Schroeder took over and invited the Theta pledge class to the house for a buffet supper. After the supper, a mass migration to the Lafayette theater provided the evening's entertainment.

Scholastically as well as socially, Alpha Pi has been on the ball. Latest results show our house ranking eighth among the 35 national fraternities on the campus. Not bad, but still a drop from the fifth place standing we had

the preceding semester. With mingled feelings of disgust and revenge, the entire chapter has begun a new assault on the books.

The chapter received an announcement of the wedding of Bill Clingenpeel and Miss Marjorie Bradshaw. We wish "Marge" and "Brother Bill" the best of happiness and good luck.

As this semester starts, we miss several of the brothers, who have gone to do their bit for Uncle Sam. Brothers Alshouse, Holt-house, and Whiteman are in the Air Corps at San Antonio, Texas. Bob Barkley, Doug McNary, and Bob Van Veld were called through the Enlisted Reserves. Chuck Taylor has gone to Fort Bragg, N. C., but we have word that he will soon be in Officers Candidate School. Dan Brown is fast gaining weight with the Marines. Joe Gibbons, although in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, returned to register for the summer term. However, he received his orders two days after registering, and therefore will be with the Army instead. Brother Gentles has been inducted into the service, but is still here in school living in army barracks. We hope to be able to see all these fellows together again sometime.

This winds up the news of the past and present at Alpha Pi. As for the future—who knows. Read the next *Tomahawk*.—JIM GENTLES, Associate Editor.

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Edward Whitman Morris, Dartmouth '28, died on February 13, 1943, in Dayton, Ohio. Brother Morris was assistant chief engineer at the Airproducts Division of General Motors in Dayton at the time of his death.

WILLIAM R. GOE

William Richard Goe, Pennsylvania '20, died on December 19, 1938, in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Goe was initiated at Omicron Chapter, and affiliated with the Marietta chapter in 1921.

ARTHUR H. SMITH

Arthur Howard Smith, Marietta '93, died on April 7, 1943, at Marietta, Ohio.

Brother Smith served in the last war in the Army Medical Corps. He was promoted from the rank of captain to major in October 1918. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

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