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The cover and frontispiece are in keeping with the season of football and homecoming.

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The Cover

At Rutger's the house decorations were not only good enough to win the Harmon trophy, but gave birth to a motion picture by the same name, "Tiger's Nightmare." (See page 101.)

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The Frontispiece

One more of the many prize-winning displays was this working-model carnival, constructed by the brothers at Westminster. (See page 96:)

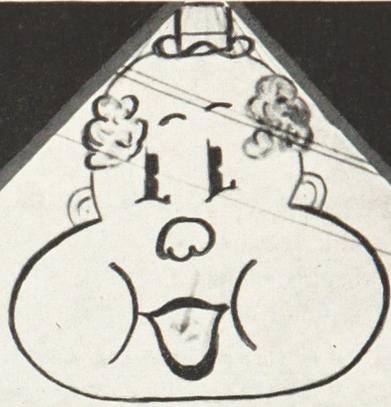
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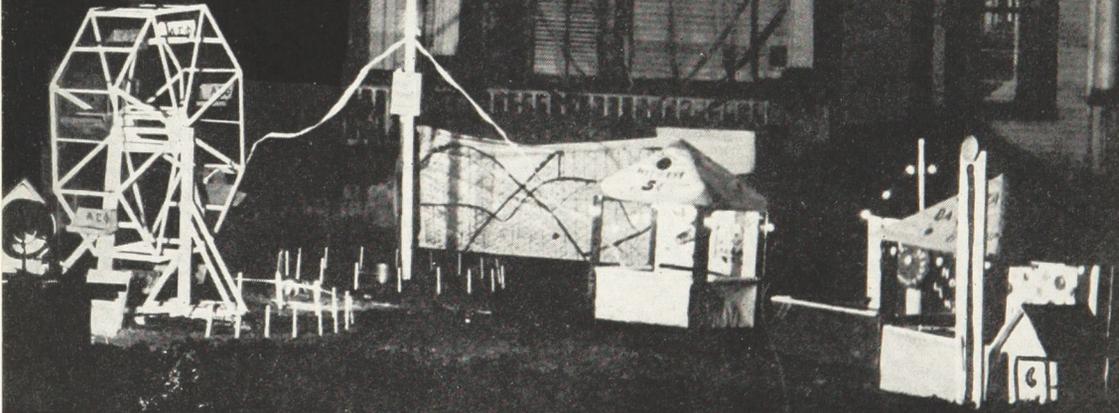
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ΑΣΘ WELCOME AN
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WHAT ABOUT YOUR CHAPTER'S SOCIAL STANDING ?

How Does Your Chapter Stack up When it Comes To The
Social Niceties?

by CALVIN S. SIFFERD (ETA, UNIVERSITY of ILLINOIS)
Supervisor of Counseling at the University of Illinois

Reprinted from Banta's Greek Exchange

In the job of supervisor of counseling at the University of Illinois, there are numerous occasions for visiting the residences of various student groups—university-owned halls, fraternities, sororities, and independent rooming houses—and while making these visits it is interesting to make mental comparisons of the different groups, noting which seemingly attain higher standards in the various aspects of group living.

University residence halls and sororities and fraternities have a sufficient number of social events to give each individual resident and member opportunity for as much of that sort of thing as is probably good for him. The larger independent houses also have their full calendar of social events. Residents of the smaller houses have not the funds or the numbers sufficient for very extensive group activities. For these people, forced then to rely on their own initiative, there are the university

dances with music by a name orchestra held several times a year in Huff Gym, and the semi-weekly formal and informal dances held in the various ballrooms of the Illini Union.

Cast in the role of chaperon, sponsor, or guest at the various functions, it is perhaps too easy to make comparisons between the various groups. However, it does seem that the residence halls groups are in most cases more attentive to their guests and more courteous in their attitude towards outsiders attending their functions than are the sororities or fraternities. Never have more than a few couples from the latter groups made themselves known to the chaperons at their affairs at which I have been present, while at another formal dance, which I especially remember, given by the residents of a women's hall, at least half of the 80 couples in attendance presented themselves at one time

or another during the evening. A few times at fraternity functions I have been almost embarrassed by the attitude of the undergraduates—not at specific incidents of discourtesy, but by the non-recognition—until I felt that I, like the Arabs, should fold my tent and silently steal away.

On the other hand, good manners are decidedly more in evidence at fraternity dinners than at the residence halls. Residence hall men, in a hurry, eat and run. Never have I seen a fraternity group, even at the noon luncheon, be in a hurry. They always have time for a few songs and some visiting over a cigarette or two. The fraternity takes time to improve the manners of the individual members lacking in the common niceties while in the residence halls there is no special attempt at this except in particularly obnoxious cases; then group action takes over.

Fraternities, however, too often are inattentive to their visitors. I remember once visiting a house as one of a dozen special guests on faculty night. As I came to the house, no one answered my knock, so I walked in. After some hunting, I found a corner for my hat and coat, deposited them, and drifted toward the living room. On the way I met several members of the chapter who nodded in returning my greeting but did not introduce themselves or say a word of welcome. More were watching a game of ping-pong.

In the big living room, I wandered to the fireplace where the president eventually made himself known. Several other faculty members engaged in conversation but none of the hosts took any apparent interest. After the dinner all but two or three of the boys went off—I suppose to their studies or to other engagements. The guests stood around a little while hoping to talk to some of the undergraduates, but none showed up. Eventually, they found their own hats and coats and set off homeward into the night.

On the other hand, I remember with a great deal of pleasure one fraternity house whose members took the guests

under their wing, introduced pledges and actives, and kept the ball rolling with lively conversation until the dinner hour. At dinner, guests were seated with a member on each side who made the meal pass swiftly and pleasantly with a talk of campus and fraternity affairs in general. After the meal another hour was spent in touring the house and in visiting.

All this probably make the reader feel that my reactions to fraternities are mainly negative. This is decidedly not the case, for fraternities and their members are one of the most enjoyable of associations possible for me to have, but I feel that it might be well for most chapters to review the basis on which fraternities are founded.

Fundamentally, a fraternity is a group of men bound together by common aims and ideals taking each other for better or worse and living together in harmony and close co-operation, but too often a chapter becomes involved in its own affairs to such an extent that it loses sight of the fact that it has a definite obligation to itself, its members, and the campus of which it is a part. Its obligation to itself is inseparably bound up with the latter two. The fraternity is always on display. Its members are in the public eye and almost always one is tagged as a fraternity or a non-fraternity man. The actions of a few individuals getting into scraps reflect on their group.

Just recently the pledges of a chapter on one campus, in retaliation for measures which they considered harshly imposed by the actives, between meals made away with the fraternity's table silver. The silverware could not be found in the house and it was suspected that one of the pledges living in a private home had it hidden in his room. That night a committee of actives decided to search his quarters. In attempting to enter the pledge's premises via the porch roof the householders were awakened, the police called, and the committee haled into the local court. Next day each paid a small fine for disturbing the peace. No harm was intended and none

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JUST EXACTLY HOW MUCH DOES IT COST ?

*Are the national costs of AΣΦ draining the local chapters?
How about our national costs as compared to those
of other Nationals?*

Is there any question that is asked any more often, during rushing, than, "How much will this fraternity cost me?" If there is a more prevalent one it is hard to imagine what it would be. Not only in the matter of rushing but in the continuing argument over the very existence of national fraternities has this subject been brought up. It was with this in mind that the National Interfraternity Conference sent out a questionnaire to all of its sixty member groups. The object of this survey was, of course, to determine the "National Costs" of fraternities. That is those costs paid by a fraternity man during his undergraduate days over and above what he would have had to pay had the same group, to which he belonged, been of a local nature. The survey also tried to show, if possible, what benefits or services these costs bring to those who pay the bills.

Because of its membership in the NIC Alpha Sigma Phi was, of course, asked to answer one of these questionnaires. When we compare fraternities as to cost it must be remembered that great differences exist both as to size and as to the number and variety of services

that are rendered by the various national groups. One may be centered in a small geographical area and an other, such as Alpha Sigma Phi, may stretch the length and breadth of our land; one may be a loose knit group of semi-autonomous chapters and one, such as our own, may maintain a national office with several on the staff as well as having scholarship committees and the like. Nevertheless, it can be gathered from the report just how little your national membership in Alpha Sigma Phi costs you.

Of those fraternities giving definite figures for life subscriptions of the magazine of their group only 15 charge less than \$15 while the rest range on up to \$35.

In addition to the sum which is paid over at the time of initiation all 47 fraternities which do not require the Single Payment Plan collect annual dues from their undergraduates as noted below:

15 collect \$5 or less,
28 collect from \$6 to \$10
1 collects \$12,
2 collect \$15,
1 collects \$18.

The number of college years over which these dues are collected varies, but the larger percentage of fraternities collect for the year for which the member is initiated and all succeeding years during which he remains in college. Our own dues, which are \$8, are collected for three years only since in the first year nothing but the initiation fee is charged.

It is, however, not these component costs that are of the greatest interest, but, rather, the total costs to the undergraduate during his four years of college. To determine this we add together the initiation fee and the annual dues and subtract the cost of the badge which is not specifically a national cost since one would be required even by a local group.

These national costs range from \$12 to \$90 as follows:

- \$1 to \$15 paid by members of 1,
- \$16 to \$30 paid by members of 8,
- \$31 to \$45 paid by members of 10,
- \$46 to \$60 paid by members of 24,
- \$61 to \$75 paid by members of 9,
- \$76 and over paid by members of 3.

If we restrict the figures to the 44 fraternities for which we have net costs and which do not require the Single Payment Plan the average national cost is \$52.24. The national costs of Alpha Sigma Phi are \$49.60.

The report goes on to say, "If left to us to draw a conclusion from these answers and these figures, it would be that the highest charge in the report is but a small amount, not one worth controversy, but truly a small sum to be paid for the privilege of national membership—membership not only in a local group supplying "the unifying center around which may gather men of divirgent character and taste" but also in an organization of inter-collegiate character with its characteristic advantages; membership not alone for this year or for the four years of undergraduate days, but membership for life, with all the satisfactions recognized so long ago by Cicero, who wrote: "I always took singular satisfaction in the anniversaries of those little societies called con-frater-

nities. But the gratification I received from their entertainments arose much less from the pleasures of the palate, than from the opportunities they afforded for enjoying the company and conversation of friends. I derive so much pleasure from hours devoted to cheerful discourse that I love to prolong my meals, not only when the company is composed of men of my own years, few of whom indeed are now remaining, but also when it chiefly consists of young persons." Evidently Cicero had the true fraternity spirit.

"In the parlance of two thousand years later let us say: Membership for life in an organization dedicated to the silver bonds of friendship, at a cost of less than the amount which many pay to an ordinary golf-club for the privilege of walking around its course a few times a year, is not an excessive burden—in fact is no burden, and would be cheap at double the price. Where else in the world today will so little buy so much for so long?"

WHAT ABOUT—

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done, but many citizens, on reading the newspaper account over their morning coffee, doubtless mentally indexed all fraternities and their members as thoughtless troublemakers.

Another chapter recently drew such criticism on the conduct of its members at a house dance that campus police were detailed to cover each organization's similar affairs during the rest of the season.

The point in relating these incidents is to indicate that fraternities and sororities are in the same position as the country doctor who, in writing his autobiography, was to diffident to use his own name as author until he was reminded that he had been taking a bath in a glass house on the main street of the town during his entire career. Other groups may flagrantly violate principles of decorum and good taste and the general public not give the matter a second thought, but let a fraternity or sorority step over the line and the public is ready to judge all such groups on that basis.

BOOK REVIEW

by EDMOND B. SHOTWELL

When brother Harold W. Felton Xi, Nebraska, '24, sat down to compile and edit the *Legends of Paul Bunyan* (published by Alford A. Knopf, New York 1947, \$5.00) he passed in review the amalgamated imaginations of America's timberland, and he came up with a breath of fresh air laden with forest fragrance.

This book about the fabulous logger Paul Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe, comes in the fulness of time, for Paul represents the Spirit of American-performing impossible deeds, swiftly, silently, modestly with not the slightest bragadocio. Paul is the cyclotron; compared with him Hercules and Baron Von Munchausen are mere eye-droppers. He is the fast neutron of industry; he inspires the imagination of youth and old age to even greater deeds.

There's just no use in recounting any one of Paul's great exploits for each is more astonishing than the others. From the age of fourteen when his voice was so powerful he could kill a whole pondful of bull frogs with one yell, till he was old enough to brush his teeth with an uprooted redwood and the President gave him charge of the Forest Service—it's all in brother Felton's book. Paul got in trouble with the Forest Service job you'll remember: a west coast fire got out of control because Congress wouldn't make appropriations to hire fire fighters; after all, it had to jump the Mississippi to get at them. Paul

went to Alaska before starting down with his drag; he tugged it along "scrapin' the surface of the country clean—trees, brush, duff—*everything down to mineral earth*, an' leavin' behind him a bare strip about twenty miles across, an' on the western edge of this strip the scrapin's was piled high." Well, the fire stopped at the edge of the cleared ground on account of it couldn't go clear to Alaska to get around it, and the scrapin's weathered down into the Rocky Mountains, but Paul lost his job; Washington asked him to resign because Alaska was out of his territory and he was accused of exceeding his authority and abandoning his district in the face of danger.

Poetry, prose and picture, its all there, the tall stories of Bunyan and it takes two and a half ordinary, run-of-the-mine tall stories to reach to the foothills where Feltons' collection starts up.

At the end of the compilation, there's a thirty page bibliography—each item with a "quick look" at its contents; and a five page list of authors publications and selections. This plus the 375 pages of stories in comfortable type, the attractive binding, astounding end papers, Richard Bennett's 50 lively black-and-white drawings and full-color illustrations makes it a book you'll have to own some day, so you might as well go out and get it now while you can still see to read.

You'll remember the dedication.



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MARIETTA COLLEGE

H.S.P. William Kemp



Harry Lown, HAE Iams, Raymond Keegan, Philip Lazrony, William Linch, William Lockard, John McGinley, Kenneth Modie, Anast Papafilis, Wayne Ritner, Donald Shimer, Ronald Shimer, George Stewart, and James Sway.

The twenty-five new pledges with six old pledges and twenty-five actives bring the chapter strength up to fifty-six, an all time high I believe.

Touch football is the only intramural sport at the moment and the chapter is sharing first place with the A T O's. The second round of play hasn't started yet, so the contest is still wide open.

The social calendar shows a rush banquet, rush smoker, and home coming open house on the past events side. A Halloween party took place at the farm of social chairman James Runkle the 31st of October. The traditional Pledge Formal took place the 14th of November.

A new slate of officers was elected as follows: William Kemp, HSP; Daniel Shields, HJP, William Corcoran, HE, Richard Wiefert, HS, Frederick Aluisy, HCS, Paul Casner, HC, John Butka, HM, Harry Lown, HAE, Walter Stitt, Pledgemaster, James Runkle, Social Chairman, William Lane, House Manager, and Dale Latimer, Prosecutor.

Respectfully and fraternally yours,

Harry Lown, H. A. E.

Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. Walter Bolinger



Ted Guest, HAE here at Wesleyan in 1943. Elected also in September were Jean Stone, as vice-president, and Bob Whitaker, as treasurer.

Our campus notables this year include Jim Starry, as editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, and Don Robinson, who is co-captain of the Bishop's grid squad.

As in many other colleges this year, the number of veterans enrolling as freshman has greatly diminished. As a result, our fall pledge class is made up predominantly of men in the non-vet status and of recent high school vintage. Included in the pledge class this fall are: Jim Ainey, Marion, Ohio; Jack Allen, Poland, Ohio; Bill Danner, Portsmouth, Ohio; Paul Finical, Galion, Ohio; Dick Glass, Convoy, Ohio; Larry Henize, Plainville, Ohio; Howard Hanson, Warren, Ohio; Dave Kueckle, Wausau, Wisconsin; Cliff Ludwig, Plainsville, Ohio; George

We here at the Epsilon chapter have had our sleeves rolled up for several months now with the result that we find ourselves in a position to recapture a few of those laurels we had won in the past years. Leading Epsilon this year as HSP, is the amiable and capable Walt Bolinger, a product of Salem, Ohio. Walt is a chem major who played varsity football

Sailer, Englewood, New Jersey; Bill Smyth, Milton, Mass.; John Stephans, Mechanicsburg, Ohio; Bill Strand, Poland, Ohio; Dick Wooley, Marion, Ohio; and Chuck Yoder, Brecksville, Ohio. Pledge president is Jack Allen. On the basis of past records, the pledge class shows great promise.

Our new house mother, bless her, is Mrs. Butler of down Pittsburgh way, Dormant to be exact. This is her first experience as a house mother, but we can sincerely say she has been very successful with her new job. We formally introduced her to the campus with a well-attended open house on October 24.

Those of you who attended the Homecoming festivities here on October 18, will remember it as being a spirited success. The serving of a buffet supper in place of the usual formal dinner, permitted many alums to visit the house with their whole family. Our prize-winning house decorations are pictured on this page.

Those visiting the 'white mansion' this year will find little change in the physical aspects of the house since last year. But let that not be an excuse for you to refrain from visiting the old Gal herself and crossing palms with the whole gang.

Ted Guest, H.A.E.

Zeta

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. Dick Hoffman



Since our reactivation in the spring of 1946, Zeta chapter has accomplished many things in order to reclaim the former prestige which the name of Alpha Sigma Phi held on the campus of Ohio State University.

With the aid of the local alumni in the form of donations services, and the use of their homes to hold meetings, seven actives proceeded to rebuild the chapter.

The housing situation was critical at this time as it was in most large cities, but a three-story house was purchased at 2005 Summit St. and, although not large enough to accommodate our influx of members, is suc-

cessfully serving its purpose. Also, realizing that one of the most important aspects of fraternal life is the companionship around the dinner table, a kitchen has recently been installed and is making fraternity life a more pleasant experience.



Wilson Shannon, HAE

We have been carrying on an active social program under the direction of our chairman-Brother Trent Meacham which included lay rides, a bowery party, and weekly house dances. The highlight of the past year was the formal dinner dance, held at the Beechwood Plaza in Columbus. This was attended by many of our local alumni as well as Brother Ralph Burns and Mrs. Burns.

The following new members were initiated into Zeta chapter this quarter: Ebert, William; Codding, James; Hazelton, Richard; Johnson, George; Meena, Thomas; Morris, John and Wimble, Glenn.

Our President, Brother Dick Hoffman has been doing a splendid job in supervising the plans of the chapter. He was instrumental in the establishment of our kitchen and is very active in C. F. P. and numerous campus organizations.

All in all, Zeta chapter is on its feet again, and is striving for bigger and better things in the future.

Best regards to all Alpha Sigs.

Theta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

H.S.P. William Philippen



Karl Sterne HAE

It is the desire of the chapter to keep the membership low as it has been proven by numerous fraternities on this campus that true fraternalism is lost in large numbers. We now have thirty-two actives and eighteen pledges. Our major concern for the present is to be selective enough to keep within our limits of membership and, at the same time not exclude any men who would make

good fraternity timber.

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Theta

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

H.S.P. William Philippen

Theta Chapter has been growing by leaps and bounds. Not content with the new house we acquired last year, we have added an annex which houses most of our newly activated brothers. At a formal initiation on September 28 the following men became



Alpha Sigs: Brothers Baum, Boehme, Bushey, Cushman, Dunn, Elder, Heaphy, Hornberge, Lent, Oakman, Ulmer, Van Dyke, Waldron, and Wolfe. Two proud fathers, Brothers Oakman, Theta, and Bushey, Zeta, came up for the initiation banquet together with Brothers Conlon and Hammial.

Several transfers have also been added to the house. Brother Donley hails from Beta Tau, Brother Bevins from Beta Delta, and Brother Ev Smith from Alpha Nu. Eight different chapters are now represented at the Theta house. The active chapter has increased to forty-six men, and on October 13 we added a class of seventeen pledges.

Scholastic averages just published show that the Alpha Sigs have risen from the lower to the upper half of the fraternity scale.. That's not counting the 3.15 average attained by the ten men who kept the house open during summer school.

October 25 was homecoming at Ann Arbor, and the Michigan-Minnesota game brought the biggest alumni group ever assembled at Theta. A covered wagon on the front lawn rolled towards the Rose Bowl as "California, here we come!" greeted the crowd. The big day was concluded with a dance which managed to surpass the two fall house parties that preceded it.

Karl Sterne, H.A.E.

Iota

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. William B. Lovell

This year Iota is starting out on its second full year of operations since closing down in 1943. From the eleven men that came back in the fall term of 1946, we have built ourselves back up to a house of forty five actives and pledges. Needless to say, those eleven men deserve a lot of credit for the job they did in getting the chapter back to pre-war strength.

During the summer an extensive repair program was initiated, and the visable accomplishments of our H. E., Don Warner, under whose direction the repairs took place, brought

a hearty vote of approval from the alumni who visited Iota chapter this fall. During the war the navy billeted 100 men in the chapter house, and it had been several years since any painting or decorating had been attempted. The active members came back seven to ten days previous to registration to put the finishing touches on the painting, decorating and landscaping done over the summer.

Soon after resuming fall classes, we plunged into two weeks of intensive formal rushing, which, as always, took considerable work and effort on the part of all chapter members. With the help of many names sent in by interested alumni, and the tireless efforts of our rushing chairman, Cliff Cramp, Iota added the names of eleven pledges to our chapter roster. They are Denny Bullens, Dan Beam, Ken DeGasper, Jack Fisher, John McIntyre, Don McNamara, John Moore, Bob Murphy, Dewey Porter, Nels Sharpe and Bill Vogt.

A great many alumni came back to Ithaca on October the eighteenth to see the Navy-Cornell game. We were glad to see them. Now that we have a house with a full compliment, we are able to greet and entertain our alumni in the style which should be accorded them. We were glad to see as many as did remain for our party Navy weekend. We hope they will come back to see us again, and that the rest of Iota's alumni who haven't seen the house for a number of years will drop in to see us at the first available opportunity.

James A. Chase, H. A. E.

Mu

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

H.S.P. Jack Powell

Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, really gave the alums and the other fraternities something to think about this fall by showing lots of spirit and getting the largest and best pledge class at the University of Washington for 1947.

A total of 37 men were pledged, with seven men being carried over from last spring quarter. Fitting in nicely with the class of '51 is the house itself. Always one of the most spacious and stylish houses on the campus, the Board of Control had each room redecorated this summer, until without question the "OI Gal" is heads and shoulders above the other fraternities along greek row. A unique feature is that every room is papered in a different style.

Since last spring many of the men of brawn have accomplished worthy task's in the field of sports. Heading the list of Alpha Sig athletes are Ken Burrows, tennis player and Doug Vickery, football lineman. Burrows, a smooth stroking tennis player breezed through his many opponents in conference play and eventually landed in the National Collegiate Tennis tournament held at Los

Angeles, last June. Vickery waited until this fall to gather his words of praise from sport writers by spearheading the Husky forward wall at tackle. Figuring in practically every play, the big lineman tips the scales at 210 pounds, while being only a shorty in length—six feet four inches. He runs the 100-yard dash in 10. and has cat like motions. Only a sophomore in school, he seems headed for national honors.

Other men who are expected to shine in varsity sports this coming year are H.S.P. Jack Powell, letterman swimmer from '43,'44', who seems destined to be on the Husky aquatic stars, and Doug Kirk, tall and speedy basketball star. Kirk was the sensation of last years B quintet and is expected to see lots of varsity action this season. He is a high scoring player with uncanny shooting ability.

Other Alpha Sig's, who undoubtedly will bring glory to the house before the year is over are: Don Amburn, baseball; Bill Sullivan, frosh basketball; Bob Wicks, frosh basketball; Ed Eikwald, frosh basketball; Wayne Jacobi, crew; John Baker, crew; Perry Barth, crew; Bob Ithlanfelt, golf; Weary McNeily, frosh basketball and John Sawyer, wrestling.

Close on the heels of frosh and varsity men will be the strong intramural teams. Winners of touch football and tennis crowns last year, the house seems to be off to a good start by posting several very impressive victories in football and basketball. They have definite title aspirations.

Away from athletics, the Alpha Sig's distinguished themselves during the gigantic homecoming festivities held the end of last month. "With a huge turnout of alums and the house ranking as one of the top contenders for honors during stunt night, the chapter felt they once again upheld the mighty name of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Officers elected last spring for this year are: H.S.P. Jack Powell, H.J.P. Bob Clark, H.C.S. Marv Still and Bill Slauch, H.M. Clayton Quackenbush, H.S. John Baker
Bruce Nordquist, H.A.E.

Nu

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

No news letter received.

Xi

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

H.S.P. Edward E. McCullough

Like a snowball gathering momentum, is the best descriptive phrase for the progress of Xi Chapter. Last year found a few Alpha Sigs back on the campus after a period of service in the armed forces. It also found them without a house, as the one which they had before the war was sold.

Although Xi Chapter is still without a house, the prospects of having one by spring are good, according to Galen A. Jones, business manager for the alumni corporation. But the lack of a house has not prevented the Alpha Sigs from participating in campus activities. Our spring formal is scheduled for March 19, 1948. We have been entering intramural athletic intramural activities regularly, and expect to rank high when the list receive its final tabulation.

A picnic was held on Saturday evening, October 4, at Antelope Park. The Pi Phi's social chairman cooperated in getting dates for some of the newer men and we all wound up dancing at the "Turnpike."

Men have been pledged at the rate of three per week for the past few weeks, and a number of rushees who appear to have the makings of top-notch fraternity men are still being considered. If spirit has anything to do with it, next year will see the Alpha Sigs again one of the top fraternities on the U. N. campus.

The following men are pledges of Xi chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi: Dwaynes E. Counce, Hayes Center, Nebr.; Thomas S. Dewey, Gates, Nebr.; Clinton O. Mason, Palisade, Nebr.; Jack Norman, Chester, Nebr.; Dixie Secord, Sumner, Nebr.; John R. Wullschleger, Leigh, Nebr.; Donald F. Callies, Leigh, Neb.; Burke Lewton, Walthill, Nebr.; Jimmie G. Peterson; Paul Siegmund; Richard F. Rockwell; Richard Thomas, Custor, S. Dak.; Jerry Tomka, Jr., Pilger, Nebr.; Victor Tomka, Pilger, Nebr.; and Dean Whitmore, Wheatland, Wyo.

One of the pledges, Dean Whitmore, is the son of Joseph H. Whitmore, Xi '24. We hope to have more of the "sons of Sigma Phi" in the future.

Edwin B. Weisenreder, H.A.E.

Omicron

UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

H.S.P. Don Schweikert

The Omicron chapter got off to a flying start in the 1947 fall semester under the leadership of H.S.P. Don Schweikert. Other officers for the term are H.J.P. John Greenwood, H.S. Henry Cowan, H.C.S. Al Jeffrey, HE. Wally Biltz, H.M. Phil Greene, H.C. Ross Waite, and H.A.E. Paul McKenzie.

Dinners and dances following Penns' victorious football games have highlighted the social activities. Credit for the success of these parties can be attributed to the work of Dick Stohlman and his social committee. Jeff Gregory's antics and characterizations always leave the guests and alumni in an uproar. Following the Penn-Navy game, the Alpha Sigs had a record turnout for the fall formal. The Rose Room was uniquely decorated as the couples danced to the music of the orchestra.

All Sig activity is not concentrated in the house alone, because the brothers are really in campus activities. It is difficult to look into any meeting or team practice at Penn without finding an Omicorn representative included in these activities are the Daily Pennsylvanian, Record (yearbook), Penn Pics, WPN, football, baseball, basketball, track, crew, wrestling, Houston Hall Board, Undergraduate Council, class councils, Mask and Wig, Penn Players, Penn Mike Club, Orchestra, Band, Men's Glee Club and debating team.

Sunday October 12 marked the initiation of four new brothers: Joe Bardwil, Jack Bell, Art Hodgins and Bill McConnell. Following the ceremony, the brothers entertained the Tri-Delts at a tea dance. Plans are being made for the fall rushing season in mid-November. The Sigs hope to strengthen their chapter by pledging some of the outstanding men in the Freshman class.

The Omicorn chapter has welcomed the return of Bill Rech, who has just been discharged from the Army. Bob Steubner and Frank Whiting have also resumed studies after a term's leave of absence to bring to 56 the number of actives. Several men have recently become inactive because of family responsibilities.

Thanks to the generosity of the alumni, many improvements and much redecoration. Congratulations are in order for H.S.P. Schweikert, who during the summer announced his engagement to Mary Anne Loblein. Ed Meagher became engaged to Julie Holiday during the summer vacation.

Paul McKenzie, H.A.E.

Sigma

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

No news letter received.

Tau

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. Donald A. Price



Tom Self, H.A.E.

Marriage, mountain climbing and magazine writing have accounted for Tau chapter members' most conspicuous achievements since the last issue of *Tomahawk*.

Brother Fritz Lippmann was married to Miss Barbara Tackle of Oakland on June 29, just a day after his story, "We climbed The Impossible Peak", was published in the

Saturday Evening Post. His trip down the middle aisle followed that of Brother Ben Schmid who was married to Miss Jeanne Howlett, his sweetheart of 11 years, on May 25. Bridesmaid at this wedding, and Tau chapter's honored guest, was Jane Withers, movie actress. On September 6 Brother Dudley Cramer was married to Miss Catherine Jones at her home in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Cathy cancelled a career in South America to keep house for the lucky Sig.

In August a party of Stanford climbers, including Ulf Ramm-Ericson and Fritz Lippmann of the Tau chapter, made a magnificent assault on the almost impenetrable and hitherto unclimbed Mount Waddington area in British Columbia. While making 12 first ascents the climbers required the use of an airplane to drop supplies too heavy to be packed in on their backs. Lippmann and Ramm-Ericson were elected president and vice president respectively of the Stanford Alpine Club.

Against competition from skiers who ultimately were placed on the U. S. Olympic team, Ramm-Ericson garnered enough points to win a sweater and a Circle S award at the close of the school year.

On August 17 a climbing accident claimed the life of Brother John Ackland Hood. In memoriam Tau will dedicate its new pledge manual to Hood, in addition to a new wing in the library. Hood did most of the work of revision on the manual before his death.

Brother Robert Reynolds dutifully passed out cigars Oct. 10 when he became a father for the first time, a six-and-one-half-pound boy.

On the October 18 weekend Tau chapter was host to a score of Alpha Sigs from Alpha Zeta chapter who followed the UCLA football team to Palo Alto for a game with Stanford. Tau plans to host members of Nu chapter and alumni from both chapters on November 22 when the University of California's Rose Bowl bound Golden Bears journey to Stanford for the annual, traditional Big Game. Tau expects also to have another prize-winning float entered in the Big Game parade.

After working during the summer as operating engineer for the Dos Palos Irrigation District, former HSP Kirk Campbell returned for one last quarter of school, and took over the gargantuan task of training 13 pledges. The new members were welcomed into the mystic circle of Alpha Sigma Phi at an initiation ceremony and banquet November 15. They are: Robert Kearns, Richard Lentz, Norman Hamilton, Cifton Forster, Joe McLain, John McLain, Bill Mattingly, Francis Hall III, Bud Bloom, Gen La Husen, Donald Roberts, Charles Purdue, and Karl Hutchinson.

Upsilon

PENN. STATE COLLEGE

H.S.P. Don Costlow

Greetings all you sons of Upsilon. It has been quite a while since we, the active brothers, have been able to give you the low down on the doings of this chapter, so let us begin by going a little into the past and bringing you up to date.

All of you who were here Senior Ball Weekend remember the swell times we had when we turned the old Alpha Sigma Phi house into "The Club Top Hat." This was by far the biggest thing the fraternity did that year as far as dances were concerned, and the affair is still mentioned when the subject of fraternity dances comes up. Without a doubt it was the dance of the season.

Just before the end of the semester the new chapter officers were installed. These were the following: H.S.P., Don Costlow; H.J.P., Don Spatz; H. S. Monty Mitchell; H.C.S., John Hopkins; H.E., George Kline; H.A.E., Tad Komorowski

This semester began with many of the Alpha Sigs in a new environment (the former AKPi house). The excess brothers are living out of the house until such time that they can move in. Many of the pledges are also living out. These pledges are: Bill Hamel, Dave Heinze, Al Martin, George Besesparis, Al Gibson, Paul Wannemacher, Jr., Bob Young, and Bob Cornmesser.

As far as socializing goes we haven't been idle. Under the co-chairmanship of Tad Konorowski and Al Petrowski, we have already had the AZ Delta sorority out to a Sunday afternoon dance and buffet supper. On November 2 Gamma Phi Betas were entertained in the same way. On Saturday Oct. 25 our house had a formal dance for its houseparty weekend affair. This dance was held together with the Sigma Phi Sigma House whose grounds are almost at our back door. The next big dance which is still in embryonic form will be held on Jan. 11.

The Penn State Engineer, engineering magazine on campus, had its bi-annual dance at our house on Dec. 12. Al Petrowski was chairman of this dance committee (he happens to be the advertising manager of the publication) while Bill Hartman and Joe Predzinkowski are also on the staff. Bill is associate advertising manager and Joe is staff photographer.

Speaking of campus activities, our house has its share of representation up there. Larry Tessier is fencing manager, Warren Hinks is ski manager, and Don Perry, Al Petrowski, John Hopkins, George Besesparis, Dick Young, and Al Gibson are members of the Engineering Student Council. Don is secretary, George is treasurer, and Al is all-college cabinet representative of that organization.

Alumni weekend was a rousing success. Not only did a large number of the brothers return, seventy two to be exact, but the home team won over the Syracuse Orangemen that day too. It may interest some of the older brothers to know that Norman B. Thomson, class of '18, is now a professor of economics on campus. "N. B." says, "It was good to see the alumni having a good time. This goes to prove that those days are not gone forever, not if you return for an alumni weekend here at State.

Tad Komorowski, H.A.E.

Psi

OREGON STATE COLLEGE

H.S.P. Doug Pedersen

The Psi Chapter produced from among its midst an intramural football team of high caliber, who were finally defeated in the play-off finals. Still going great guns, is our basketball team who are, at the time of this writing, undefeated.

Due to pressing extra-curricular activities and studies Don Preble, H.S.P. our delegate to the national convention last year, has offered his resignation. The entire chapter wishes to thank him publicly for his meritorious service, for with seven prewar members he has helped build the chapter's pledge and member enrollment to the round figure of fifty. The new officers are as follows: Doug Pedersen H.S.P., John Boyle H.J.P., and Bill Maughan H.C.

October 25th was a day of frantic last minute decorating, for that evening the Alpha Sigs twirled to the Virginia Reel in a real old fashioned barn dance. It was complete with apples, apple cider, 60 bales of "cow chow", saddles, and a host of Halloween decorations. The climax of the evening was the girl's corn-husking contest, which would have rivalled any "huskin bee" in Iowa.

Congratulations to rushing chairman Herb Penson who has helped us add seventeen new names to the pledge roll. Also at this time I'd like to welcome six new members to our midst: Bob Mitchell, Dick Neilson, Dick Murphy, Ray Yopp, Bill Maughan, and Bob Anderson.

Bob Anderson, while attending a National Scabbard and Blade Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, stopped in for a short visit with the Beta Sigma Chapter, so our greetings are extended especially to our midwestern brothers. Bob Blakely H.A.E.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

H.S.P. William A. Perry

The night before this report was written, retiring H.S.P. Walt Mordaunt was called on to make a speech at our fall banquet for newly-initiated brothers. What he said typi-

fies the spirit and attitude of all the men of Alpha Epsilon—"It's been fun, watching us grow."

And grown we have, in the comparatively short time the house has been reopened. Optimism and determination are the watchwords of the day at this chapter which has expanded in leaps and bounds since that dreary post-war day when a half-dozen men unlocked a door closed to them so long.

They say names make news, so we'll begin with the results of this fall's elections and go on from there.

Bill Perry took over the president's chair held down last Spring by Walt Mordaunt, Jim Mahon came into the vice-presidency vacated by departing senior Lee Messenger, and Jack Mullaney was again voted boss man in charge of finances. Sam Taormina continues as secretary, Ernie Spishak replace Mahon as corresponding secretary, and Ken Labdon took over Tony DeJosph's house marshal slot.

Since our last communication with TOMA-HAWK, we've taken in a whole host of new members, some of whom we mentioned above as new officers, and others who shall remain anonymous no longer. Taking a deep breath they are: Jack Mullaney, Al Marino, Bill Denton, Dan Hickey, Fred Groth, Ken Labdon, Jim Gram, Sandy Sandstorm, Ernie Spishak, Tony Taormina, Marty Harrigan, Warren DeRoo, Norm Paul, Henning Jespersen and yours truly.

Also included here are three transfer brothers from Wagner college whom we hastened to welcome and make room for, this fall. From big to little: Tom Russo, Bill Volpe, and Dick Hausheer.

In the pledge department, lack of space forbids a listing—suffice to say we now have sixteen of these curiosities.

Along material lines can be seen probably the biggest improvements in the history of the house. Last winter, with all members and pledges pitching in, we re-decorated the entire first floor; a floor-sanding job, new wallpaper, paint, new ceilings, and fixtures. This was followed up by an alumni corporation plan for completely refurbishing said first floor—a plan which has since become both a reality and a modernist's dream come true.

In addition, the men living in the house have done their own study-room face-lifting (Where is the man who cannot still sniff that accursed paint-remover?), both bathrooms have been re-done, and the dorm enlarged and finished off.

Turning to the extra-curricular side of things, we could start by saying that there must be something to this marriage business. In this past year, no less than ten brothers have quit us to take the plunge—and there'll be more, if this current crop of "lost pin" situations keeps up.

Frank Vault, by the way, became the first family man of the group—if you were here this summer you may have gotten one of those cigars.

In the athletic department, we added another trophy to our den decorations this summer when we won the university intramural softball championship. Had lots of publicity for this campaign, since Walt Mordaunt had been elected editor-in-chief of the Syracuse DAILY ORANGE for the summer semester.

So far this fall, we have undefeated teams in both tennis and football, and are confidently expecting our harriers to contribute more metal to our trophy cases.

Thus, a fast profile of the activities which are gaining us an ever-increasing prominence in this student body nearly 15,000 strong. With the above-mentioned, a house radio interview, hayride, vic and formal dances, coffees and smokers on the agenda for the near future, a man might say of Alpha Epsilon, "Things are looking up!"

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

H.S.P. Micky Panovich

After those summer months the gang from down around the Alpha Zeta way came back for good old songs and gatherings "round the table," the chat, and fellowship with the Alpha Sig brothers. If starting the term seemed hard at first, we were soon in the swing under the lead of Micky Panovich, Lee Pierce, and Bill Kossack, who took over the head posts of president, vice-president, and rush chairman respectively.

Pledges! The fall pledging hit the twenty mark and let the rest of the boys from Interfraternity know that we were back with the rest of them for a good year. The pledge dance, featuring a "Joe College" theme, will be given for the actives and their friends early this term. In school politics, Bob Segnar and Stan Crist took a hand in steering the freshman class. Pledge class president John O'Leary made his campus debut as chief hasher at the Theta house. Wow!

Big events this fall included the Mothers Day tea with Bob Sturgis in charge, home-coming activities under command of Bruce Greenland, the Alumni Stag conducted by Larry Gallup, and the exchanges with the girls over on sorority row as handled by social chairman Lee Pierce.

The schedual of Interfraternity Athletics was taken in hand by Ed Tyler to the satisfaction of all. With hopes of walking away with a trophy or two, that is—Don Cogswell held up the left end spot of the Junior Varsity, looks for a first string spot next season. With the golfers, Bob Morefield ranked next to top with the UCLA team in the matches, intends to try for a lower score.

Our praise and thanks for the help of alums Dan Johnson, Whity Cole, and Frank Cowgill, and many others. We hope to see more of them up at the chapter house in the future. Our special invitation to you alums

from other parts of the country when you drop out this way on the business trip or vacation, drop around!

Special project this term is the lawn and barbecue-pit plan for the back yard. The work is underway, but far from complete. At least, we're looking forward to some outdoor parties for the spring term, California style.

Our best regards for the rest of the chapters around the country.

Larry Gallup, H.A.E.

Alpha Theta

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

H.S.P. Thomas Valentinetti

The "Sig Spirit" lives today on the Missouri campus with as much zeal and reverence as it has ever had. Today, beset with recuperation problems and pains, Alpha Theta is ever expanding and ever extending the name and principles of Alpha Sigma Phi.

With the wartime shortage of active brothers and the Army occupation of our old house the function of Alpha Theta as an active chapter during 1944 and parts of 1945 came to a virtual standstill. The addition of two new sororities couple with the movement of various other fraternities from house to house left us without our old chapter house. Existing last year in a large four room apartment that housed only ten members Alpha Theta by goodfellowship and hard work increased from five active brothers to a total of 26 actives with a pledge class of 19. At the termination of the spring term of 1947 Alpha Sigma Phi was back on campus with a determination undaunted by organization obstacles and futile attempts to get a house.

The comeback trail looked dim, prospects reached a new low ebb, but the spirit was there. During summer school with only eight brothers on campus extensive searching produced another possibility. A very turbulent week followed: deliberation, inquiry, examination, check, and countercheck issued; deemed advisable and profitable the call for help went out. Loans, under a certificate issue plan, came rolling in from undergraduates and alumni—we moved in with the opening of the fall term.

Our 17 room dwelling became a madcap merry-go-round; the outside had to be painted, the interior completely remodeled, the rooms had to be fixed for students instead of families that had formerly occupied them. Under a program of constant expansion we consider this residence only a stepping stone to the further advancement of our chapter.

In line with further advancement on October 17 Alpha Theta took into its brotherhood seven new members. Fully instilled with the ideals and concepts of the fraternity after at least one if not two semesters of pledging

these new actives have bolstered our ranks to 30 strong. These new men hail from various sections of the country, represent us in almost every school on campus, and are our officers of tomorrow.

Guiding us in our way to better and greater things are: Thomas Valentinetti, HSP; James Hofman, HJP; Lester Crow, HE; and Richard Perry, HS. Tom, a likeable chap from Mass., is the block of granite so necessary for the HSP. Jim, blessed with the gift of gab, is responsible for the fine upkeep of the house, Les, the watchdog, is ably handling the finances, while Dick, our hunt and peck man, cares for most of our correspondence and records.

Powerful before the war socially, academically, and athleticly, Sigs may once more be found at dances, in the classrooms, and on the playing field. Carrying the banner for the Mizzou Tiger on the gridiron are four Alpha Sigs; Webb Volz, Bronko Marusic, John Donnelly, and Ray Cliffe. Under the direction of Mike Gargiulo, a new initiate, Alpha Sigma Phi will be represented in the Savitar Frolics, annual all-school skit night. Les Crow is our candidate for the king of men in the "Knight Owl" campaign. Well balanced voices blend into mellow harmony at our serenades, and we have several prospective Phi Beta Kappa's in our midst.

The path has been long and winding, but the bright future is in sight. This outlook is exemplified by our proposed chapter motto from the Rubyat of Omar Khyan, "It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Lynton G. Bauer, H.A.E.

Alpha Iota

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

No news letter received.

Alpha Kappa

UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

H.S.P. Sam Kyle



L. Wilson, Jr., HAE

Last February the Alpha Kappa Chapter was re-activated on the West Virginia campus. This was the first appearance since the de-activation in 1931. It was started up again with 12 actives that had before the war belonged to chapters at Marshall College, Bethany College and West Virginia Wesleyan. With the excellent

help of the alumni here, things began to take form. A house was secured and furnished, officers were elected and before May could get a second wind, the first formal initiation had taken place. When the autumn leaves announced September, the roster showed thirty actives with the job of regaining the old position with the leading fraternities on the campus.

The election of last March produced six capable men to fill the vacant offices. The group includes Sam Kyle, H.S.P.; Fred Griggs, H.J.P.; Guy Wiles, H.S.; Kyle Karnes, H.C.S.; Ralph Brown, H.E. and Leonard Wilson, Jr., became the H.M. The job of faculty adviser is being handled by Irvin "Stretch" Howell who is also the assistant football coach.

The fall term opened with a series of parties for the potential pledges. Ten men took part in the first formal pledging of the new term. A great many more are still being considered.

A quick look at the gayer side of the picture shows that the old social life has jumped right back up to pre-war standard. Every week-end it's open house for brothers and dates to gather round after the game. Victory dances, open house parties and the usual "get togethers" round out the week-end's activity.

Enough "chit chat" for now but lots more next time.

Leonard Wilson, Jr., H.A.E.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN WALLACE COLLEGE

H.S.P. Dave Moberley

After months and months of patient waiting our house is once again looking like a home instead of a scaffold and paint shop. Saturday night, Oct. 25, we had a house warming for the completion of our redecorating and remodeling of the chapter house. We had a steak dinner for over 90 persons and then an open house for the entire college throughout the evening. Bob Kurfis, our social chairman, takes the bouquets for putting on a real successful evening.

As far as the redecorations go, we have a new kitchen, dining room, chapter room, game room, library, house mother's room and rest rooms. All the living room furniture has been re-upholstered and remodeled plus new drapes in the chapter room. One new addition that was built is specified by the architect as a portable side board but when you take the natural elbow and foot rest position, it feels quite similar to a plain old bar.

Our new house mother, Mrs. Grace Wild, is serving us meals that had been practically unheard of since Pearl Harbor. Honest, fellows—steaks, pork chops, city chicken, meat loaf and all the trimmings. It's so good

that the PKT's, whose house is still in the process of being remodeled, are taking the count with us at the chow table. We're in the clear so far.

Old Alpha Mu Chapter is holding prestige on B-W campus this year with Dave Moberley, our H.S.P., as editor of our school yearbook, *The Grindstone*, while Cliff Donnelly is editor of the B-W weekly paper, *The Exponent*. To top it off, Herb Bazur is president of student council. Many other high positions are being capably handled by the Sigs. Believe me, it pays off.

Wally Smith, one of our most active, all-round school socialites received the Crossman Prize this last spring which hits the jackpot at 200 bucks. That's not bad chicken feed for just gadding around and joining everything. Besides being active in everything on campus except the Mother's Club (And I heard tell straight from the 2nd bowl that they made him an honorary member) the boy is on the Dean's List. Some people's children!

S'nuff said.

Paul Whipple, H. A. E.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

H.S.P. Tom Bailey

Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, located at Westminster College, is enjoying another successful year, with Tom Bailey as H.S.P. Other officers elected in the spring include: H.J.P., Don Eichenlaub; H.E., Harvey Stewart; HS., Vern Freas; H.C.S., Jim Young; H.M., Chuck Davis. The chapter is quite large, boasting one-hundred and four actives. Men of Alpha Nu are prominent in all activities of the college, which this year is again crowded with veterans.

The most successful homecoming in the school's history gave our fellows an opportunity to display their talents. An ingenious and clever model carnival was constructed in front of the chapter house as part of the interfraternity decoration contest. Featuring an action ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and other carnival concessions, the exhibit easily won the competition and a beautiful gold cup. Chuck Pitcher and Chuck Sittig headed up the construction crew.

Bill Conrad, Jack Moyer, and Bernie Kessler have been mainstays of the Titan football team which showed a lot of fight in a none too successful season. Three-year letterman Tom Jones is returning to the cage squad, always one of Westminster's proud possessions.

With so many active members the eating club has been forced to divide into two shifts, each with fifty subscribers. Steward Skip Davis handles the financial duties made increasingly difficult by high food costs. Our

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AS THE DEADLINE DRAWS near the keys begin to fly. The HAE frantically banging out the rough draft, at the U. of Mo.



THEY MEET AND THE wheels begin to turn; our officers, from left: Dick Perry, HS; Les Crow, HE; Jim Hofman, HJP; and Tom Valentinetti, HSP.



JOINING THE HJP FOR a spot of coffee and a bit of chit chat is Alpha Theta's favorite sweetheart, our housemother, Mrs. Matthews. Enlivening the conversation are Andy Adams and Mal Diliberto.



ALPHA THETA'S LONG and short hold a hasty conference. From right: Les Crow, HE; Tom Valentinetti, HSP. We're glad the HE is long and not "short."



COFFEE HOUR !! Jim Hofman, HJP, draws a cup of friendship for prospective pledge Bob Gilmore and pledge brother Ellis Gregory.



ALPHA NU—continued

men claim the food is of Duncan Hines' quality.

Alpha Nu men active on Student Council are Duff Brown, Charles Book, Ted Holt, and William Davis. These men were leaders in the planning of Westminster's first Autumn Weekend which included homecoming. Johnny Long's orchestra, mile king-evangelist Gil Dodds, and Rayen (Ohio) High's famous a capella choir provided some of the big moments in the weekend celebration.

Our chapter is kept busy serenading as we find our men have not lost interest in the fairer sex. The fraternity letters, lighted by flares, and a parade by torch light contribute to an impressive serenade ceremony.

Rush week is scheduled, and Bill Baker is the chairman of the preparations committee. We expect to again pledge the most promising freshmen.

Alpha Nu is really alive as the alumni who returned for homecoming will testify.

John Pollock, H.A.E.

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

H.S.P. Roger Dreffin

Alpha Xi Chapter began its second year in "The House" after the departure of the Navy by the initiation of seven new men. The new members are Z. Erol Smith, Edward Janssen, Joe Veg, Earl Martin, Don Walley, John Verre, and James Fitzpatrick.

Rush week was accentuated by a greater interest in the fraternities by the incoming students than has been exhibited since before the war. As a result Alpha Xi pledged eleven outstanding men.

In the past year the "Sigs" captured three of the extant trophies and placed second in almost every other event to continue their dominance in interfraternity activities. An even more successful sports year is envisioned for the future.

In addition to interfraternity activities, Alpha Xi was very active in school activities, gaining presidential offices in two classes and numerous other lesser offices. In school sports the "Sigs" also participated actively, having men on the wrestling, boxing, swimming, and basketball teams.

The new officers for the term are Roger Dreffin, HSP; C. J. Smith, HJP; Robert Sharding, HS; Frank Havel, HCS; William McKeown, HE; John Peterson, HC; George Schultz, HM; and Malcolm Greenlaw, HAE. Under their leadership the chapter has planned an exceedingly active schedule for the year, including a complete social program, movies, and lectures by faculty members. Every effort has been made to maintain the best study conditions possible with the end

in view to aid each member in his primary effort of scholarship.

Alpha Xi of Alpha Sigma Phi, long the most active fraternity on the campus of Illinois Tech, looks back with pleasure on its past year and contemplates the coming year with the confidence that it will excel the last.

Malcolm Greenlaw, HAE

Alpha Omicron

MISSOURI VALLEY

No news letter received.

Alpha Pi

PUDUE UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. Donald Saxton

With the start of another semester at Purdue, Alpha Pi chapter finds itself with the largest membership that it has seen for a long while. Many of the men who were in service come back to school and the active chapter has a total of about sixty-five members. Our rush chairman, Jack Whiteman, has done a fine job in bringing the pledge class membership up to fifteen men.

Last week at the Illinois game, we had a fine Home-coming with a large turn-out. We had a sort of get-your-own buffet lunch before the game and the same style of meal after. Everyone was in a fine mood because Purdue defeated the champs.

Our new officers for this term are Donald Saxton, H.S.P., Clarence Dollmeyer, H. J.P., Dick DeWitt, H.S., Dick Alshouse, HE., Jack Whiteman, H.C.S., Walter Black, H.M., Bill Lewis, H.C., and Alan Knoop, H.A.E.

On October 18, we initiated four new brothers into the fraternity. All of these men were fine pledges and we feel that they will do a lot towards the chapter and fraternity. Their names are James Probus, Calvin Smith, Delbert Fore, and George Ceccanese.

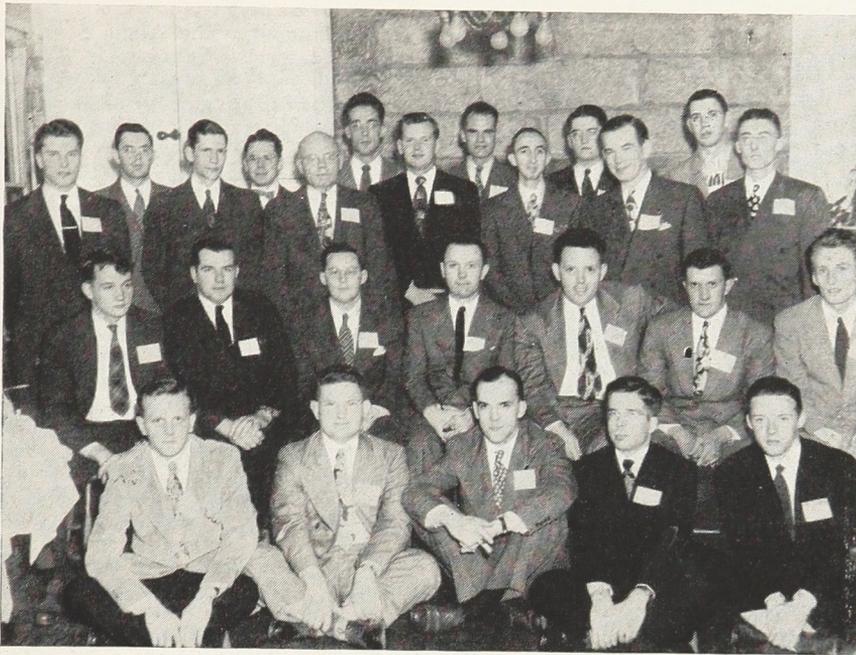
In athletics the Alpha Pi boys are really showing their stuff. This season we have gone through the Inter-Fraternity league with an undefeated team and are now entering the semi-finals. Walter Black has pitched a very fine season and the team has given him the backing necessary to make a solid team.

Socially the men of Alpha Sigma Phi on Purdue Campus are holding their own with houseparties and the expectation of a good social season. Jim Hughey as our social chairman is putting a lot of effort into this phase of our activities.

Bill McWhorter as songmaster has produced some talent in the house that is really surprising. We have given one serenade this semester and by the time that the next Tomahawk comes out, we may have had some more.

Alan R. Knoop, H.A.E.

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Alpha Nu's get together, at Westminster.

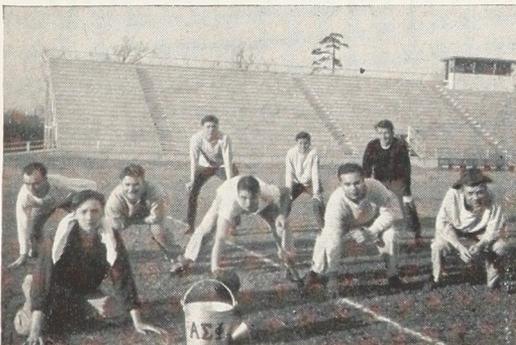
We don't know exactly who everyone is but we see Doc Hart's beaming face.



Still another prize winner is this homecoming idea worked out at B. W.



Brother Geo. Worthington (recently returned from Japan) and Justice Rutledge stand arm in arm at the Washington D. C. alumni association dinner of Oct. 14, 1947.



Eight men and a water bucket—and, oh yes, a bucket holder. This is the team that took the Wofford intramural crown for the men of Beta Phi.



Almost everyone is watching the magician at the Zeta Chapter's Beechwald party.

Alpha Rho

NEWARK COLLEGE OF
ENGINEERING

No news letter received.

Alpha Sigma

WAGNER COLLEGE

H.S.P. Wilson Gearhart

Greetings from Alpha Sigma to all our brothers in chapters throughout the Country. It's a big year we have in store for us here on Staten Island and we've already started it off with a bang.

But, first let's take a quick, backward glance since you haven't heard from us for awhile—

On May 10, last, at our annual Spring Formal in the beautiful, colonial Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, N. J., retiring H.S.P. George Tamke, '48, of Union City, N. J.; publicly announced the following new Chapter Officers for the '47-'48 year; Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart '49, Staten Island, N. Y., H.S.P.; Russel Jicha '48, Staten Island, N. Y., H.J.P.; Edwin Blaauw '50, Staten Island, N. Y., H.S.; Richard Debus '49, Woodridge, N. J.; H.E.; Harvey Colquhoun '49, Staten Island, H.C.S.; Larry Quillen '50, Hudson, N. Y., H.M.; Eric Schmidling '49, Lebanon, N. J., H. C.

The close of the college year saw five of our brothers graduate; John Billis, Bayone, N. J.; Charles Kaldin, Staten Island, N. Y.; Conrad "Bam" Reisch, Bridgeport, Conn.; LaMar J. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; and Fred Vollweiler, Staten Island, N. Y.

Five others have left our campus through transfer: Fred Thomsen, Ozone Park, N. Y.; is at an Osteopathy school in Philadelphia; Gilbert Markham, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; has become attached to Omicron Chapter at the University of Pa.; Thomas Russo, Richard Hauscher, and William Volpe, all of Staten Island, N. Y.; are living in the Alpha Epsilon House at Syracuse University.

This year we've already inducted seven new brothers and one new faculty brother. They are: George Brundage, '50, Staten Island, N. Y.; Robert Hoffman '49, Jamaica, N. Y.; James Hutchison '50, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Krauel '49, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ronald Revnier '50, Pottstown, Pa.; Richard Reynolds '50, Staten Island, N. Y.; and Professor Charles Kraemer, Head of Business Administration Department, Staten Island, N. Y.

Alpha Sigma has also been "on the ball" with regard to awards. "Lefty" Gearhart, our H.S.P., was chosen the best all around athlete of the college last year and was awarded the Jack Dempsey Trophy at the

Student Body Banquet. The Alpha Sigs also won the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy for 1947, attaining the highest average scholarship index of all campus fraternities. As far as distinctions among Alumni Brothers are concerned, most noteworthy is the election of Dr. Wesley Rogler '32, Weehawken, N. J., to the office of Alumni Association President. These achievements by Alpha Sigma brothers are only a few of many but space does not permit noting them all.

As we told you before, we have a big year in store for us. We got started with our traditional Free Fall Formal, Wagner's first dance of the year, which is an open affair presented for the entire student body. It was held at the college and was a huge success, 250 couples attending. Right now we are feverishly preparing for rushing and silence week. New Students are being looked over and "big doin's" are being planned for rush week in the way of socials. It might do well to mention that our Annual Spring Formal is already being planned, although it is quite a few months off, and you'll hear more about it in the next issue.

The brothers of Alpha Sigma are interested in reviving the old pre-war practice of attending dances held by other chapters in the vicinity. We, therefore, would appreciate receiving notice of such dances, and we'll be spreading the word about our next one, too, to which all Alpha Sigs will be welcome. We've also started to exchange college banners with other chapters, and will send one of ours from Wagner to any chapter which sends one along to us.

Good luck to all of you with the year's activities.

James H. Hutchison, H.A.E.

Alpha Tau

STEVENS INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

No news letter received.

Alpha Upsilon

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE OF
BROOKLYN

H.S.P. Joseph Turchiano

Alpha Upsilon started the fall semester with a redecorating program which included the wallpapering of the meeting room and the rebuilding of the house furnishings. Brother Hasse handled the papering and painting job single handed. The Alumni Association cooperated in the furniture job.

Five men have taken the pledge to Alpha Sig in the Alpha Upsilon chapter. They are Ted Lainas; Al Callas; Robert and Frank

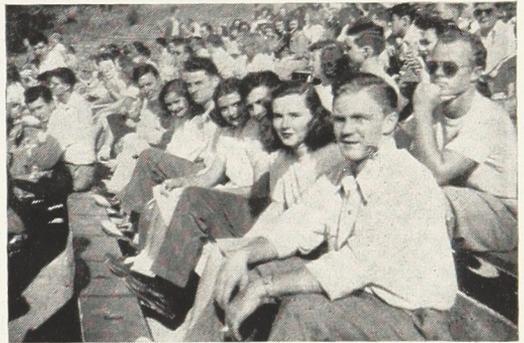
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Ohio State (Zeta) Chapter assembled for all to see.

Sigs and their dates anxiously awaiting the kick-off that brought a 47 to 7 victory for Missouri over Kansas State.

They say that the Sigs at Bethany founded Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, on that campus. Are the women Sigs too? If so Beta Gamma's the chapter to transfer to.



Edinfo

How many Alpha Sigs' are there on campus at these schools: Georgie School of Technology, Mercer University, the University of Mississippi, The University of Chattanooga, Kent State University, the University of South Carolina and the University of North Caroline? We wish that all those who are now attending any of these schools would drop us a line telling us about it. Just send a post card to either Ralph Burns or C. E. Dilley at 31 W. Winter Street, Delaware, Ohio.

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We could take a lot more pictures if some benevolent brother would just send us his old camera. Please, each person, send no more than one.

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Have you heard the one about the traveling secretary and the farmer's daughter?

Who knows where you buy dinner bells? It seems that one can't even be located in the mail order catalogue. All of the farmers in several locals have had theirs walk off.

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Very fine cardinal and stone ties are being worn by such chapters as Kentucky, Alabama, Toledo and Ohio State.

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You'd be surprised what we can't print when we don't have it, or is that too complicated for you.

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We're glad to answer questions for you, but sometimes the *Chapter Officers Manual* can be of surprisingly great assistance. If you don't have enough copies at your chapter, grab yourself a pencil and paper and write for some more.

ALPHA UPSILON—continued

Lee, a set of twins; and Ed Filips. An initiation is planned for Dec. 6.

Election of officers for the '47-'48 season was held at our first meeting. Brother Turchiano was elected president; Brother Hamburger, vice-president; Brother Shephard, treasurer; Brother Brown, corresponding secretary; Brother Heinz, recording secretary; Brother Grosso, mashall; Brother Verhaaren, custodian; Brother Foster, associate editor and Brother Schreiber, pledge captain.

The first party of the semester was held on Oct. 4, 1947. Brother Schreiber's birthday coincided with that date, so a double celebration was held. From the noise produced, and the late termination it was judged to be highly successful. Brother Pappas supplied the refreshments after the meeting on Oct. 17, so that the brothers and pledges could help him celebrate his birthday at a strictly stag affair.

Thomas A. Foster, Jr., H. A. E.

Alpha Psi

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE

H.S.P. Charles McCord

The Alpha Psi chapter has at last become adjusted to the necessary changes that took place as a result of the consolidation that took place over a year ago. During that year we have made great steps to make our fraternity among the leading fraternities on this campus of Presbyterian College. During that time we have built up the chapter to a membership well over 30, and we consider them the best boys on this campus.

Among the things that we had as a project was to obtain for the enjoyment of the members a fraternity house. We contacted all of the Alumni members of this chapter, and asked their support. The response was very satisfactory. We were well on our way in obtaining the first fraternity house here. Then disaster struck. The house that we had agreed to buy on payments was sold to a concern with ready cash, and we could not hope to compete with that. So we lost out on that endeavour. But we did not become discouraged. And we continued trying to better the conditions that existed. Luck was with us. Although we did not find a house, we did find a vacant apartment that is suitable for the purpose. We can't live in it, but our facilities are such that we are able to enjoy get-togethers. We have a well equipped kitchen, as well as a big social room, including other rooms that we keep necessary items in. We were very happy over this, and to accentuate that happiness

we just recently pledged ten more boys into our brotherhood. They, we are certain, are well qualified to become fellow Sigs. Their names and addresses are as follows: Lewis Hagler, Kingstree, S. C.; Hensil Engleman, Stuarts Draft, Va.; Tommy Massey, Waxhaw, N. C.; Ben Collins, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bob Cook, Conyers, Ga.; Neely McCarter, Gastonia, N. C.; Carl Langston, Pineville, La.; Lee Blakely, Clinton, S. C.; Edward Dudley, Bennetsville, S. C. and Kenneth Idol, Clinton, S. C.

The present officers for the Fraternity consist of: Charles McCord, president; Tom Cameron, vice-president; Pete Hay, treasurer; Edward Whitson, secretary; Joe Beale, historian; John C. Chesnutt, chaplin; Dennis Troutman, marshal; Lamarr Hicks, Pan-Hellenic council representative and David Seabrook, associate editor of the TOMAHAWK.

Our Fraternity is well distributed as far as states are concerned. We have members from almost every southern state, and we are proud of this fact.

Our chapter is planning many social functions to be given for the enjoyment of the whole student body here at Presbyterian college. We feel that this is a necessity because it will give our fraternity a name that will long be remembered, and will keep up the high ideals that Alpha Sigma Phi holds to.

Many times closed socials are given just for the benefit of the members. This gives us an opportunity to really have fellowship with our brothers, and we find that this tends to strengthen the tie that already exists between the members. We talk over plans for a better fraternity, and make decisions that in their essence will have a great bearing on the chapter as a whole. We have great plans for Alpha Psi chapter, and with hard work and with the desire to always better the conditions, we will succeed.

Until the next issue of the Tomahawk, the Alpha Psi Chapter at Presbyterian College extends to all other brothers over the United States the best of wishes for a very successful year, and hopes that should any member come through Clinton, that they will feel free to make this their home for a while, and enjoy the facilities that we have at our disposal. So until we again visit you in the Tomahawk, we shall say so long for a while.

David B. Seabrook, H.A.E.

Beta Alpha

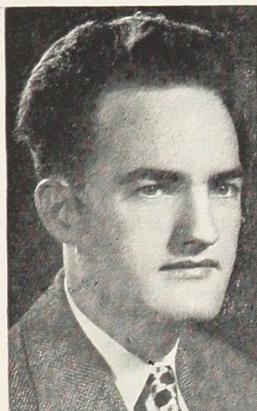
MOUNT UNION COLLEGE

H.S.P. Lincoln Naumoff

No news letter received.

Beta Gamma

BETHANY COLLEGE
H.S.P. Rob't. W. Reidel



The Brothers got off to an early start this fall by returning to our campus on the "Hill" a week early and completely redecorating the second and third floors of the chapter house. Walls, ceilings, woodwork and floors of every room were repainted, as well as the woodwork in the corridors. The corridors and downstairs rooms were scrubbed down, the chapter room floor

was varnished and the porches are now sporting a new coat of grey paint. With the completion of this work, the house has been completely done over inside since the reactivation of the chapter last year. New furniture for the whole house was purchased last year also, so we are in tip-top shape. When we held our annual open house on October 5 the campusites were duly impressed. Grand Senior President and Mrs. W. H. Cramblet were present to assist us with the very successful open house.

Bill Wolf, '50, made a three foot replica of the fraternity sister pin which we have hung on the wall of the chapter room over the fireplace. He has also constructed an electrical $\Lambda\Sigma\Phi$ sign which we have placed over the steps leading to the front porch.

With the initiation of Frederick Fiederlein, Frank Spieldenner, and Thomas Kearney on November 15, the chapter now numbers twenty-four actives and four pledges.

Pledged last month were George Myer, Ed Kiamie, and Ralph Kraus, all sophomores. Due to college regulations pledging of freshmen will not be allowed until next semester.

Our social schedule so far has included a Weiner roast on nearby Reservoir Hill in September, an informal party and dance at the house in mid-October, and a get together of actives and alumni on the homecoming weekend of November 15.

The chapter has lost two actives in addition to those graduated. Albert Hemstreet has transferred to the Buffalo University Law School, Buffalo, New York, and Joel Walton has left college to become the owner of a mushroom "farm" and to become a family man. His assistant in this new venture visited the chapter house on October 11. She is the former Elva Crowell of Kennett Square, Pa. The newlyweds are making their home there at present.

Beta Delta

MARSHALL COLLEGE
No news letter received.

Beta Epsilon

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
H.S.P. Robert Mountsier



Beta Epsilon chapter at Lehigh University is now operating with a full house and is looking forward to having one of its most successful years to date. Since the recent initiation of brothers Moskowitz, Charles Butterworth, and John Noble on June 13 of this year, the number

J. Robert Cairns, HAE of brothers living in the house has increased to twenty-five, which is full capacity. However, during the fall rushing week, we pledged Don Cameron, a member of the class of '51.

Our last semester was successfully completed with a booming scholastic average which placed us fourth on the list of fraternity groups. We also had our "ups and downs" you might say, since, during the week of exams, our garage quietly gave up the ghost and shed its roof. Brother Bill Waltman's Mercury convertible was inside at the time, but fortunately for Bill, the only loss sustained was possibly a few hundred miles of rubber which was left on the garage floor as a result of a somewhat speedy exit.

At the present time we have completed painting the house and are well under way with the construction of a game room in the basement. Along the line of campus activities we have several active brothers. Brother Robert Mountsier, our president, is treasurer of both the Interfraternity Council and of his class. Two more brothers, Norman Barthelson and Earl Vetter, are running what we all hope will be a successful campaign for election to the student governing body, *Arcadia*. We are also represented on the football team by brother Jack Mountsier and on the track team by brothers Jim Holyoke and Kenneth Pike who has recently received letter awards for last semester's performances. Currently on the fencing team is brother Bill Rupp. Two more of our number, Brothers Bob Hendricks and myself, are members of the university band. It would be well to mention here that four of our

group, Brothers Wayne Schwab, John Moskowitz, Fred Langenberg, and Jim Holyoke, who did much to hold our average up, received honors from the dean.

Our first party of the season, October 18, was a roaring success, due mainly to the efforts of Brother Harry Williams and an appreciable amount of cooperation on the part of a number of students of the Moravian College for Women. A cordial welcome is extended to all visiting brothers and Alumni who can make any of our get-togethers.

J. Robert Cairns, HAE

Beta Zeta

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
COLLEGE

No news letter received.

Beta Theta

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. James Tegen

The Beta Theta chapter here at Rutgers is definitely established on the campus as to finishing the work on our recently acquired house and to our participating in the campus activities.

Rutgers has beaten Princeton again—the third time since the first intercollegiate football game in 1869. The Harvey Harmon Trophy which is given every year to the fraternity with the best and most original "Beat Princeton" display was won by us with our "Tiger's Nightmare" Theme. A local theater manager took motion pictures of the fraternity displays and the Rutgers-Princeton game and has entitled the finished production "Tiger's Nightmare", and is using part of our display as publicity. Brothers Charles Worischek, James Tegen, and pledge brother Tom Tegen deserve the most credit for the idea and the actual work on the display.

Brother Walter G. Denise leads the other men in the participation in campus activities. He is the secretary-treasurer of this year's senior class, photography editor of the *Scarlet Letter*, the yearbook, and a member of the honorary "Ag" fraternity Alpha Zeta. Brother Walter Burr is also a member of Alpha Zeta. Brother James Tegen, our H.S.P., is the secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council. Brother James Essig is the president of the honorary debating fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha, and is also a cross-country man on the track team. Brother Lars Nilsson is one of the councilmen of Hillside, the married veterans' village. Alumni Brother Al Sidar is now an instructor in the department of physical education. He joins a number of our other men in

university positions. Brothers Fred Wiebolt and Bob Tormey are now practice-teaching in nearby high schools, and this naturally calls for their taking a wee bit of kidding from the other brothers much to their not-so-well concealed pleasure. We, also, have men on the soccer, lacrosse, and freshmen football teams. I can not eliminate Brother Tom Shotwell who is on the crew team this year, or pledge brother Dick Luzzi who is a varsity cheer-leader, because they insist upon being left out of this report.

We have had a couple of terrific house parties already this semester. We are still going for the unorthodox party instead of the time-worn formal one. Barn Dances, beach parties, and old clothes parties are part of our repertoire. There are still a number of other zany ideas which as yet have not gotten past the drawing-board stage.

Randolph, our canine mascot, has also made a name for himself on the campus. So far, he has avoided being trampled upon in the pre-football game warm-ups on Saturdays at the stadium. We have taken drastic measures by appointing a pledge to make sure he does not follow the mobs to the games.

We hope all the other chapters have had as much success with their houses and activities on campus as we have had, and we extend our best wishes for their success in the ensuing school year.

Donald B. Jensen, H.A.E.

Beta Iota

TUFTS COLLEGE

H.S.P. Bob Cooney

Opening day on the "Hill" found the usual array of new faces and a marked decline in G. I. attire.

Alpha Sigma Phi was a credit to the brothers who arrived early and worked long and hard to ready the house for the opening dinner. New rugs and chapter room furniture along with a large refrigerator, the generous gift of the alumni brothers, all combined to make this chapter more outstanding in the eyes of all.

Rush week came early and was extremely successful. Dinners, speakers, movies and house parties on Friday and Saturday, October seventeenth and eighteenth, capably handled by Jerry Guarino and his committee, provided prospective pledges with a never to be forgotten week. Readers of Life Magazine will remember Brother Guarino as the famous "Geronimo" of the Tufts College mayoralty campaign surrounded by Alpha Sig braves, horses, sound trucks and beautiful squaws. Twenty-five pledges have been accepted and a finer cross section of men could not be found anywhere.

The Greenwich Village touch has been added to the house upon completion of the

"Cave" whose candle lit tables are crowded on Saturday evenings after football games for snacks and dancing.

Scholastic standing is being strengthened by the earnestness of the veteran brothers and the proven ability of the freshmen whose marks merited college acceptance in these crowded times. Weekly faculty meetings have been arranged with representatives from various departments lecturing on the highlights of their respective courses and giving advice on current problems. The opening speaker was Professor John Holmes, poet and author, whose talk was both interesting and beneficial.

Brother Bill Mayer, president of I. F. C., has promised the greatest inter-fraternity week-end ever on November twenty-first and twenty-second. Bob Cooney, H. S. P. made homecoming day a success with the help of Parker in the kitchen and the varsity footballers defeating Amherst 13 to 7.

The spirit and facilities at Beta Iota Chapter are of the highest—brothers visiting Beantown see for yourselves!

Edmund B. Stanton, H.A.E.

Beta Mu

WAKE FORREST COLLEGE

H.S.P. Jim Wilkerson

Beta Mu chapter at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., is off to a flying start this year after a successful rush week and homecoming dance. Seventeen choice members of the student body were selected to join the brotherhood and lend their talents to the glory of Alpha Sigma Phi. Homecoming, featuring a dance by Randy Brooks, the annual Wake-Forest-Duke classic, and a bevy of beautiful girls, was climaxed by the awarding of the homecoming decorations cup to Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Plans are being made for a fraternity newspaper for the purpose of keeping alumni brothers and friends of the fraternity informed as to its progress and activities.

The athletes of the chapter have already made a strong bid for inter-fraternity football championship with three wins and no losses. This is essentially the same team which took the all-fraternity trophy last year.

Officers for the year are as follows: president, Jim Wilkerson; vice-president, Jim Powell; Secretary, Linney Ray White; treasurer, 'Bud' Bridgeman.

Beta Nu

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

H.S.P. Everet L. Sutter

Beta Nu Chapter located at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W. Va., did much to make homecoming a huge success by taking an active part in the five day program October 25-30. A skit enacted by a group of Alpha Sigs won the applause of all who attended "Wesleyantics", an annual variety show featured during homecoming. A five piece band under the direction of Brother Don Martin '48 and featuring Brother Alva Jones '48 on drums received many encores before the final curtain fell.

The following day, in the Homecoming parade planned by Brother William Phillips '49, the Alpha Sig float attracted the attention of all the "old grads" and returning Brothers. The float was decorated in an Indian motif, teepee and all.

The new chapter house, decorated in the Orange and Black of "the little college in the mountains" held Open House and this proved to be the center of activity for the Alpha Sigs and their friends. The "old boys" swapped stories with their younger brothers who listened with that "tongue in the cheek" attitude. Refreshments were served throughout the day.

Homecoming ceremonies were culminated with the formal initiation of six new members.

P. S. The Bobcats of Wesleyan defeated the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets 9-0.

Tene Borrelli, H.A.E.

Beta Xi

HARTWICK COLLEGE

H.S.P. Jerry J. Miller

Beta Xi Chapter at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York is really functioning this year. The paramount event on our calendar was moving into our own Fraternity house when the regular session of school started this fall. Having a house boosted the spirits of both the active members and the alumni, and added to our prestige on Oyaron Hill. To the largest Freshmen class Hartwick College has ever known fraternity life is spelled ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

Before school adjourned for the summer the chapter was busy, electing officers, pledging new members and perpairing for the annual spring formal. The brothers who were chosen to lead us during the current year are: H.S.P., Jerry J. Miller, Lowville, New York; H.J.P., Francis Van Valkenburg, Deposit, New York; H.E., C. Austin Dawson, Shelter Island, New York; H.S., Harold E. Bishop, Oneonta, New York; H.C.S., Clem-

ent U. Hulick, Greenville, New York; H.M., Elwin E. Van Valkenburg, Deposit, New York; H.C., Robert E. Heffner, Kenmore, New York and H.A.E., A. Brian Gardiner, Gloversville, New York.

On May 27th Beta Xi initiated eighteen of the finest who will carry on the traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi. Those who joined our rank are: Richard L. Bonneson, Claverack, New York; Reginald J. Boot, Ilion, New York; Charles M. Burke, Floral Park, New York; Henry M. Cox, Pearl River, New York; William K. Davis, Sidney, New York; Harry L. Felter, Redwood, New York; Raymond H. Graundke, Sayville, New York; Stephen B. Kitsler, Elmira, New York; Robert D. Liguori, Walton, New York; John R. Malonsky, Hopelawn, New Jersey; Robert A. Mengebier, Chappagua, New York; Robert K. Oliver, Delmar, New York; Earl W. Sanford, Nassau, New York; James T. Sherpey, Chatham, New York; Lannon A. Swertfager, Utica, New York; Robert O. Van Valkenburg, Athens, New York; Amos N. Wilkie, Utica, New York and Norris P. Wood, Binghamton, New York.

The Spring Formal was like the frosting on the cake, winding up a wonderful year for active members and alumni. The affair was in the form of a dinner-dance held at Major's Inn, Gilbertsville, New York with eighty brothers and their dates attending.

A. Brian Gardiner, H. A. E.

Beta Omicron

TRI-STATE COLLEGE

H.S.P. Wilford L. Kelly

The history of this chapter dates back to March 31, 1924 when this fraternal organization was first organized. On April 10, 1925 the state of Indiana granted a charter to this new organization under the name of Phi Lambda Tau. In 1929 it was decided to join a national fraternity and came about through a merger with Alpha Delta Alpha. Here we grew with added strength. The next affiliation was with Alpha Kappa Pi in 1935 as the Alpha Beta chapter and remained so until the consolidation with Alpha Sigma Phi in the early part of 1947.

We have opened the fall term with fifty-five active members and six pledges. The members are participating in numerous projects about the chapter house which has led to extensive work in rewiring, refinishing of floors and installing tile, also the painting of the house.

The social committee has numerous functions in store for the present term. Climaxing the social activities will be an inter-fraternity round robin and the winter formal frolic.

Perhaps the most important function which extensive plans are now in the making is

the 1948 alumni reunion for our 200 alumni members. This event will take place some time in the first part of June 1948. Committees have been formed and are working diligently composing and mailing news letters keeping the alumni informed and also asking for suggestions that may contribute to the success of the event.

Don E. Falvo, H.A.E.

Beta Pi

FRANKLIN MARSHALL COLLEGE

No news letter received.

Beta Rho

UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO

No news letter received.

Beta Sigma

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

H.S.P. Earl Graser

Beta Sigma Chapter at University of Cincinnati is presently elated over the scholastic achievement of two of its members. These two, Jim Ferrel and Roy Romine, were recently summoned for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary. Only eighty one men in the entire University received this honor. The lion's share of freshman honors has been taken by Jim and Roy since Beta Sigma, because of only recent reactivation, is the smallest fraternity on the U. C. campus.

Pledging has been progressing at full tilt and through arrangements with Interfraternity council on campus the chapter has been granted permission to extend its pledging beyond the regular date set for other fraternities. Smokers have been the rule to date with an all-out open barbecue set in the offing.

Everyone has been 'knocking himself out' for ideas for the construction of a float to be entered in competition with the other thirty-two fraternities and sororities at the homecoming game with Miami, Florida. A sketch by Vernon Rader and Ed Vopat has been approved and work commenced on the project.

The Alumnae chapter has undergone a reorganization and revitalization under the direction of its president, Arch Brennan. They are working for one hundred per cent attendance for the founders day to be held in one of the downtown hotels.

With support from the alumnae chapter and the effective leadership of H.S.P. Earl Graser, Beta Sigma is going on to a really successful year at U. C.

Beta Tau

WAYNE UNIVERSITY

Greetings, brothers, from Beta Tau and best wishes for a successful year ahead in every respect. As for Beta Tau Chapter, we have started the fall season off with a bang, racing into Interfraternity Sports with all guns blazing. Taking first place in the fall golf tournament, Alpha Sig, Bob Steen spearheaded the drive which gave our team the lead all the way. With five weeks of Interfraternity Bowling behind us, the Alpha Sig team, led by Fred Johnson and Fred Kallie, remain the only undefeated team in the league and seem destined to stay that way throughout the season. Brother Johnson holds high-singles game in the league. Led by veteran basketball player, Chuck Lowe, our team is looking forward with anticipation to Interfraternity Basketball Competition. Since the entire team is back with us which took the Baseball title last year, undefeated, led by strike-out-ace, Bert Hosking, with Bill McClurg handling the catcher's spot, we seem destined to again take top honors in Interfraternity Baseball Competition. Yes, it looks like a triumphant year ahead for ASP in Interfraternity Sports with the All-Sports Trophy virtually "in the bag."

Not having had a house since the chapter gave up its last one under stress of the war in 1943, Beta Tau Chapter is naturally looking forward with great anticipation to the one for which its Alumni are completing negotiations at this time. We're all hoping to be in it by the first of the year, and I'm looking forward to sending my next newsletter to the Tomahawk from that address.

Ed Bailey, H.A.E.

Beta Upsilon

MILTON COLLEGE

H. S. P. Charles Lemke

At our first business meeting of the new year, on September 18, the following officers were elected: H.S.P., Charles Lemke; H.J.P., Russell Tews; H.E., William Heise; H.S., James Crooks; H.C.S., Carl Sunby; H.C., Anthony Lopac; H.M., Franklin Maasch; and H.A.E., John D. Johnson.

On October 9, our chapter held a party for rushees at Tibbies' restaurant, located at historical Indian Ford, Wisconsin. These three rushees namely Harold Fenton, John Shuler, and Gene Loucks, were treated to a delicious chicken dinner. On October 20 these three were officially pledged into the brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Two of last years graduated brothers are continuing their higher education at the University of Wisconsin. Royal Hippe who

graduated "magna cum laude," "with great praise," received a graduate scholarship from the University and is studying for his Masters Degree in Business Administration, Joseph Paul who graduated "cum Laude," "with praise," received a Fellowship from the Melster Candy Company of Cambridge, Wisconsin and is continuing his study in the Biological field at the "U".

Four of our brothers, Victor Lipke, co-captain of last years squad, Elmer Lipke, Charles Lemke, and John Damken plus a new pledge, Harold Fenton form the nucleus for this years varsity football team. All of them are starting lineman and together they form a bruising forward wall. Paul Thompson, a veteran of the college football team, is one of the assistant coaches.

In this years strong intramural football league, the Alpha Sigs have won one game and tied one. They are indeed strong contenders for the crown. Jack Hebbe is again coaching the outfit and without his able leadership the team would be at a loss.

Thats all for now. See you next issue.

John D. Johnson H.A.E.

Beta Phi

WOFFORD COLLEGE

H.S.P. Littleton R. Wehrle

Beta Phi Chapter began the 1947-48 school year with 21 active members and five pledges. Our officers for this year are: H.S.P., Littleton R. Wehrle, H.J.P., Frank Wood; H.C.S., Lawrence Rogers, H.S., Myles Tillotson; H.E.; Carlisle Friday; H.C., Al Smith; H.M., John Hopkins; H.A.E., Tom Robinson.

Our rushing parties were among the most outstanding events of the rush season. A snack party and dance was enjoyed by many Alpha Sigs and pledges and rushees, and several other parties and smokers were given during the two week rushing period.

At the close of the rush season, on October 18, we pledged fourteen men. They are: J. A. Admas, Alvin Gravely, Joe Lister, Clyde Funderburk, W. P. McKinney, M. C. Pearson, Bill Wood, Harry Mahaffey, Hulan Fagan, William Button, Clayton Budding, Charles Morton, Bill West, and E. F. Giliam. Beta Phi Chapter is indeed fortunate in pledging these fine young men.

Right now we are in the midst of the intramural football season, and from all indications we will have the winning team in the league this year. I am enclosing a snapshot of our football squad made on Snyder Field here at the college.

All in all, it looks like we're off to another successful year here at Wofford College.

Tom Robinson, H.A.E.

Beta Chi

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. Kenneth Jones



Keith H. Taylor
Beta Chi chapter is well into its post-war rejuvenation period now, having almost trebled its membership in the past year. Last March six men were initiated: Louis Decker, '50; Edward Dobiha, '50; Herbert Frahm, '50; Paul Myatt, '49; Otto Sonder, '48; and Keith Taylor, '50. In May, four more became brothers: Claude Coffey, '50; James Duley, '50; Thomas Emmons, '50; and Robert Stevens, '50. In October, the school year began with the addition of five to the Mystic Circle: Robert Garber, '50; John Owens, '50; Andrew Revoir, '50; Henry Schaifer, '50; and John Ward, '50. Total Membership now is twenty.

At last June's graduation, Brother James Eden was nominated for a Rhodes scholarship, and Honored Marshall Wallace Kelley was awarded a \$25. U. S. savings bond for the highest scholastic average in the university. The chapter too, incidentally, has maintained the highest scholastic average among all fraternities and sororities on campus for the last three semesters.

In spite of the scholarly appearance of the chapter, the social life has by no means been overlooked. There were several dances and parties last fall and spring, with the wind-up of the Spring Formal held at the Roger-Smith Hotel. During the summer there were more than half the membership enrolled, so business proceeded as usual. A rush party and a couple of dances were held; and the summer was welcomed in by a house-party—with dates, and chaperones, of course— at Ocean City, Maryland.

On October 14 the Washington Alumni Council had a dinner to which the chapter was invited. Council President George Worthington told of his interesting trip to Japan for the Government. Alumni Wiley B. Rutledge was among those present in the good turnout. Brother Thomas Emmons took the picture.

The H.S.P., Kenneth Jones, has been appointed editor of the college newspaper, *The American Eagle* this year; and H. E. Bruce Hoak has been elected president of the International Relations Club. A long list could continue, but let it suffice to say that Alpha Sig is represented in practically every activity on campus.

Even off the campus, Alpha Sig is well represented. H. C. Willard Smith won a small silver cup in the President's Cup Regatta in September.

H. J. P. Philip Warner was married this summer a couple of weeks after the close of the spring term.

With complete possession of a chapter house that was formerly shared still unattained, the chapter is struggling houselessly along; but the optimistic hope is that it won't be too long before Beta Chi will show its skill in interior-decorating to add to its other accomplishments.

Keith H. Taylor, H. A. E.

Beta Psi

RENSELEAR POLYTECHNIC
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H.S.P. Harold E. Hoskin



The unreconverted jeep drivers of Beta Psi Chapter have been mighty busy during the last few months refurbishing the new house we purchased about two years ago. Just think, in that short time we have repaired the roof to the extent that we no longer study in raincoats on dewey nights. And we took care of the peeling yellow paint on the sides of the house—now it's white paint that peels off. Add to all this our monstrous new refrigerator and our perfectly divine living room suite, and you can see we never had it so good.

The brothers have a group of pledges whom they feel will truly be an asset to the fraternity. Formal initiation is scheduled

in a few weeks, so the intensive interrogation and indoctrination put forth by the chapter is gaining momentum. For the record their names are: Frank Keebler, John Giesey, Bob Kolodziej, Eddy Begg, Bernie Bastian and Frank and Chuck Digney. Frank and Chuck are identical twins, a fact which some of the brothers find confusing but not amusing, since each twin can successfully pose as the other.

Aside from new pledges, several men of distinction have joined us here at R.P.I. Brother Harry Cooke, late of Brooklyn Poly and Alpha Upsilon, has seen the light and returned to Rensselaer, where he studied during his V-12 career. Harry is equally proficient at the fine arts of playing bridge, influencing women, and pitching horseshoes. The latter talent is mainly responsible for our gallant showing in the local interfraternity conference horseshoe race. He mentions modestly that he inherited his knack for the bangtail booties from his grandfather, who drove a brewery wagon. Among the greybeard graduates still coming around for our unexcelled cuisine are Brothers Rabolli and Graham, who have jobs in the area. Of course, now and then we see those worthies, Fred Allen and Ted Bosquet, but their wives don't let them keep late hours any more. Almost every party sees at least one of the many alumni of this chapter cavorting, in a dignified manner at least, with the rest of the assembled undergraduates.

Lee T. Smith

Gamma Alpha

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

H.S.P. William H. Jacobs



Activity at Gamma Alpha Chapter is really in high gear. Having just acquired a new home we are busy redecorating and furnishing it. A swell group of pledges along with the brothers are assisting in this work. We

hope to have the work completed soon. After Thanksgiving we had numerous house dances and house parties. Active participation in interfraternity sports is also on our calendar.

For the first time since before the war, our trophies were on display for Homecoming on Oct. 18th. We have the largest collection at Ohio Northern, and many were the stories of how they were won by our brothers in years past.

At Ohio Northern University, Alpha Sigma Phi is a new name in the fraternity group, as we were formerly Alpha Kappa Pi. We feel that the consolidation of these two great fraternities, will long be remembered as one of the great events in the history of our chapter.

Gamma Gamma

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Gamma Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Connecticut has made great strides in the past year. Re-activated last semester, the chapter has now succeeded in obtaining a house, a two-storied cinder-block building with accommodations for almost fifty men. The problems confronting us now are two: first, furnishing the recreation room, and second, getting the house filled with members.

Brother Bill De Patie is in charge of the furnishing committee, which hopes to use the fraternity colors as the color scheme. As for membership, we hope to have the house completely filled with initiated brothers by next June. Lost to the chapter are George Spencer, Pat Casanova, and Stan Bock, who were graduated, and Tom Bordonaro who has left school. The chapter has already pledged four men this semester: Jerry Wolcott, Bob and Don Vensel, and Joe Veluzzi; but transfer students and freshmen are not yet eligible for pledging.

On the social side, the local chapter held some highly successful picnics before the last spring semester ended. We have had recently a house-warming party, celebrating our occupation of the house, and a combination of refreshments, dancing, and open-house visiting made the affair a success. We are participating, also, in the interfraternity football league but have not had much luck yet. Pledge Bob Vensel was injured in the last game and is now at home.

Donors of Alpha Sig pins to certain young ladies are Tony Buemi, Frank Farina, and Art Frechette.

Art Frechette, H.A.E.

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