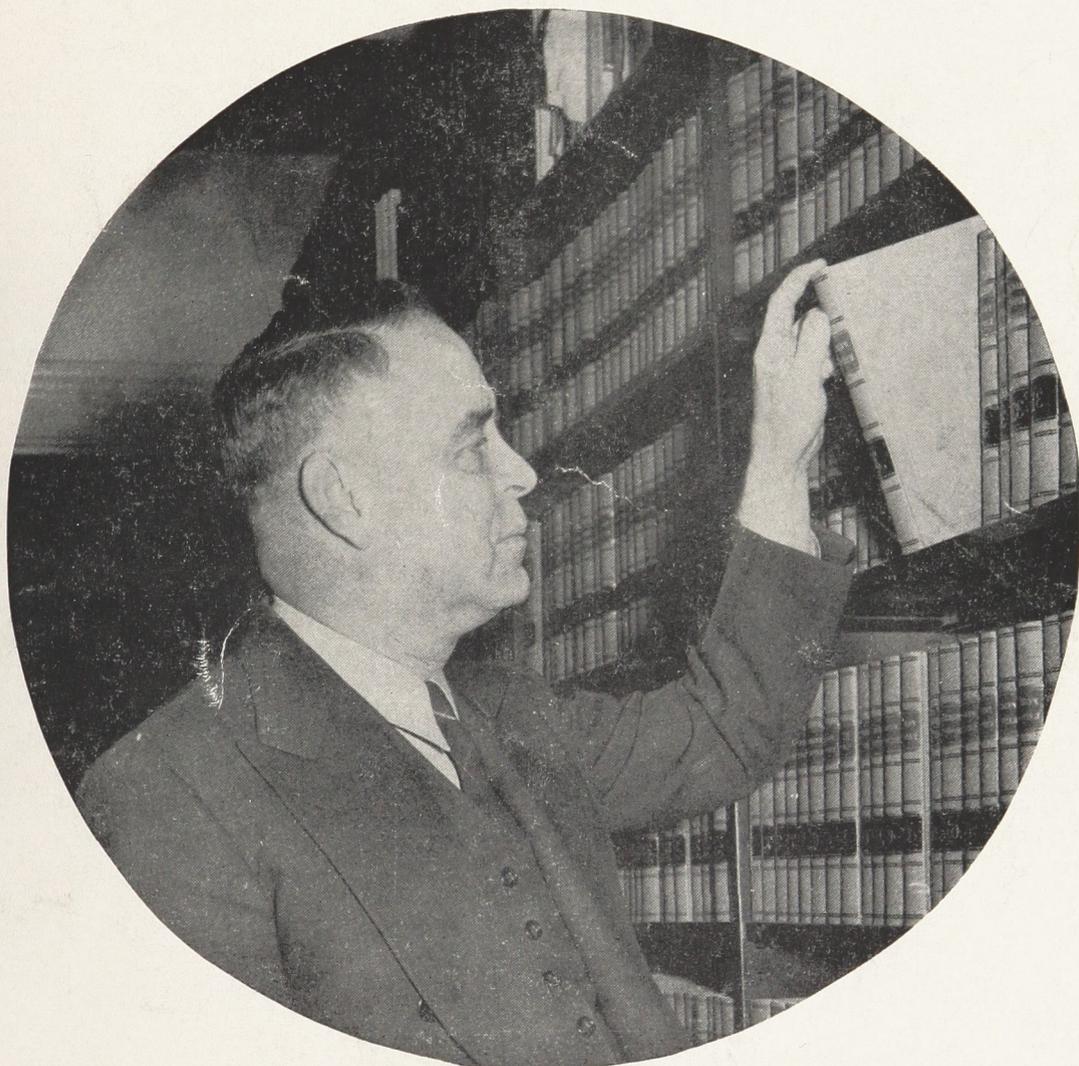


T O M A H A W K

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Wiley B. Rutledge, Jr.
Colorado (Pi)

Vol. XLVI
No. 4

November
1949

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

First Published in 1847

VOL. XLVI

NO. 4

THIS ISSUE

This issue is dedicated to the need for an enlarged Endowment Fund. The success of the campaign with the active support of every brother throughout the world.

THE COVER

Brother Wiley B. Rutledge, Jr., late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

NOVEMBER, 1949

ENDOWMENT FUND NUMBER

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World Mourns Passing Of Prominent Alpha Sig

The fraternity and the nation mourn the passing of Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., Colorado (Pi, '14) associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Rutledge died of a cerebral hemorrhage in September after a two week illness. He was vacationing in Oquinit, Maine at the time of his death. He was the eighth and last Roosevelt appointee to the highest court in the land.

Brother Rutledge was born in Cloveport, Kentucky July 20, 1894. He was the son of Mary Lou (Wigginton) and Wiley Blount Rutledge. His father was a Baptist preacher who traveled the back country of Kentucky and Tennessee to bring the word of God to his parishioners. His family stock dates back to the earliest beginnings of our country and his early demise brought an unexpected end to a long and glorious career in jurisprudence.

At an early age Brother Rutledge displayed an eagerness to learn which was to carry him to the Supreme Court Bench. He attended high school at the Preparatory Branch of Maryville College in Tennessee and continued his college career at that institution. After three years, however, he matriculated to the University of Wisconsin where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1914. Following his graduation, Brother Rutledge taught in high schools in Indiana, New Mexico and Colorado and also studied for the bar. In 1922 he received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Colorado and was admitted to the bar in the same year. After being admitted to the bar, Brother Rutledge practiced as a member of the law firm of Goss, Kimbrough and Hutchinson in Boulder, Colorado from 1922 to 1924. Although his work showed a great deal of promise, Brother Rutledge abandoned the private practice of law for the academic fields accepting an associate professorship in the School of Law at the University of Colorado.

Brother Rutledge's record speaks for itself. In retrospect an examination of the opinions he handed down during his tenure prove him to have been an competent and logical jurist. He was conservative by nature but his work with the aspiring students under his tutelage while a professor and later as a Dean had given him a keen insight into the personal dignity of man as an individual and he was a humanitarian of which the world can be proud.

Following his professorship at the University of Colorado, Brother Rutledge accepted a position as professor and Dean of the Law

School at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri until 1936 when he moved to the University of Iowa to fulfill similar duties at that College.

These fifteen years as a professor and dean to the aspiring young students of the time may well be called the formative years of Brother Rutledge's life. For on the campuses of the different universities which he served Brother Rutledge established himself as a favorite teacher and friend. He had an intuitive gift for aiding the students under his tutelage and his patience and wisdom will be long remembered by those who had the privilege of studying under him. Brother Rutledge always maintained, and we quote his words: "Of what good is the law if it does not serve human needs?"

Brother Rutledge never lost the common touch and is remembered as being a man who, while Dean of the Law School at the University of Washington, rented a home for his family, wore ready made suits and loved to mow his own lawn.

In 1939 he left the academic world to further serve his country as a public servant being appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. This appointment led to his date with destiny when in 1943 he was chosen by the President to the highest attainable position in the field of law: The Supreme Court.

As a member of the court Brother Rutledge fulfilled his duties with a high regard for the rights of man. He was a member of the majority for example which ruled that being a member of the Communist party does not constitute grounds for loss of citizenship. He also handed down a majority opinion protecting the rights of Jehovah's Witnesses. No matter how controversial the issue Brother Rutledge always endeavored to judge fairly and honestly the facts at his disposal and to act accordingly.

Brother Rutledge was married August 28, 1917 to Annabel Person, herself a former teacher, and the couple had three children — Mary Lou, Jean Ann and Neal. We join with the rest of the country and of the world in extending our sympathy to Mrs. Rutledge and her children. The fraternity and the Washington Alumni Council has lost a respected and active brother; the country a talented Supreme Court Justice and the world a man, who was a friend to humankind and a tribute to God in whose image he was molded.

The "Old Gal" Needs You

The Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi at the National Convention in Bedford Springs last year voted to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000. All of the major National fraternities have endowment funds ranging from \$100,000 upwards to \$500,000, and more. National Headquarters has \$18,000 contributed entirely from active dues an initiation fee of \$2.00 a year, and this sum has taken twelve years to collect. With the full and enthusiastic approval of the delegates at Bedford Springs, it was decided that one drive could increase this amount to one hundred grand.

There is full agreement among thoughtful fraternity men to-day that a strong National Organization is more needed than ever before. Fraternities have been subject to a considerable amount of criticism, some of it well-founded. The Rutgers report in particular, as well as the Amherst report, points out some of the shortcomings of modern Greek letter societies. It is quite apparent that there is a strong and urgent need for constant and effective counselling from National Headquarters if local chapters are going to survive.

The complexities of modern campus living require a far greater degree of help and direction by National Headquarters than was ever thought of fifteen years ago. Our own National Headquarters, for example, now has two traveling representatives. They are trained in the Alpha Sigma Phi tradition. They make constant visits to both weak and strong chapters. They pass on to the weak chapters the methods which have made the strong chapters strong. To-day student enrollments are no longer drawn from the narrow environs of a college's location. The average high-school senior who enters college is far more aware of Greek letter societies than was the case before the war. He knows which are the best National fraternities, what their strength is, what their reputation is, and upon arrival at a campus is fully aware of a local's importance on a particular campus. This makes it more and more imperative that the fraternity

be strong from the top, since an excellent local chapter may lose out if the National reputation does not come up to the standard of the local chapter.

In an expansion program such as Alpha Sigma Phi is committed to, the necessity of a National Headquarters being in a position not only to give counsel but also financial support from time to time is apparent. It is also apparent that present chapters must be developed to the fullest extent of their possible influence and prestige. An endowment fund is vitally necessary to carry out these ideals.

Under Lloyd Cochran's leadership the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi is to-day an active, functioning body. It is made up of outstanding business men from all parts of the country. These men devote a surprising amount of specialized knowledge and talents to the affairs of the fraternity as a whole. They have been handicapped by the restrictions of a limited budget. This condition cannot continue. A substantial endowment fund will alleviate this situation considerably.

One thousand men chosen carefully by local alumni societies have been asked to contribute \$100 each to this project. It is confidently expected that many of them will respond promptly. This, however, is only the start. The Committee hopes that every alumnus who approves of the continuation of fraternity life and who believes that Alpha Sigma Phi needs his support will contribute, if not \$100, any sum whatsoever. It is impossible and it would be impracticable to send letters out to all living members. This would make the expense of collecting far too high. This is an appeal that each member who reads this get out his check book and make out a check to the Endowment Fund, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. It is a message of need. It carries an urgency born of defense of our ideals and of the ancient foundations of our Brotherhood. It is a challenge asking cooperation and response from every son.

Grand Senior President Points To Need Of An Adequate Endowment Fund

Alpha Sigma Phi is tenth oldest among college fraternities, and eighteenth in size of membership. Having acquired such status, our financial needs for chaper aid and support are directly comparable to our position. Note some of these very recent examples.

Do you remember the tragic fire in the dormitory of Kenyon College last February? The resulting loss of life incited Fire Marshals everywhere to immediate action. After inspecting one of our midwestern chapters recently, one of the officers demanded certain extensive repairs, necessary in order to maintain safe living quarters in the chapter house. Coming on top of extraordinary expense, the chapter was not able to finance these repairs and had to call upon the National Fraternity for immediate assistance.



Lloyd Cochran, G.S.P.

One of our best Big Ten chapters lost its house during the last war. Its delegates came to the convention in Marietta in 1946 with an impassioned plea for assistance. They were confronted with the necessity of immediate reactivation to maintain their position of leadership on the campus. However, nowhere in the National Organization was that kind of money available for their needs.

The appeals which have come to us from 18 of our chapters since the war have been similar to those described above. In every case

they are vitally urgent and many times they become the fulcrum upon which the question of the chapters' continued existence is delicately balanced.

With our meager endowment funds, supplied almost wholly by chapter contributions and dues, the response to these appeals for help in many cases has had to be inadequate and ineffective. At the last convention, the need expressed by the chapter delegates for additional endowment was so important that the delegates voted further assessment upon their chapters to contribute to this blood bank of their existence.

From the funds available, we have been able to come to the rescue of chapters in the years since the war. These individual loans have necessarily been small, but in many instances this assistance has been the difference between the continuance and the untimely end of some of the chapters involved.

A loan is usually made on a four-year term which is the life span of an undergraduate member. A nominal interest charge of 2% is made, and the loan is amortized by regular monthly payments. The fund is continuously revolving.

The success of this appeal to you can insure adequate facilities for our continued growth, and can align Alpha Sigma Phi with those progressive fraternities which are meeting their chapters' needs with sound financial assistance. Your aid is necessary, and appreciation to you will be echoed by a thousand actives and by greater progress in this, our second century of service.

PROMINENT ALUMNI ENDORSE ENDOWMENT FUND DRIVE

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND
SUBSCRIPTION COMMITTEE

R. M. SWIFT, Chairman
149 N. 10th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

M. E. FRANKS
350 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FRANK HARGEAR
300 VanNuys Building
Los Angeles, Calif.

NATIONAL OFFICE
31 W. Winter Street, Delaware, Ohio

CHRISTIAN HEURICH, JR.
3400 Massachusetts Ave., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG
140 West Street, New York City, N. Y.

Dear Brothers:

For a great many years a small group of Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni have devoted their time and efforts to keep your Fraternity in its proper place among National Fraternal Organizations. It has not been easy for them to carry on this work because of the lack of funds. We are now faced with a situation of standing in the Fraternity World. Some of our Chapters are not as strong as they should be. They need attention and supervision from National Headquarters. We want to keep our strong Chapters strong. This means that contacts must be frequently made between our National Headquarters and all of the Chapters of our Fraternity. To do this work properly, we must have financial backing and that can only come from those of our Alumni who are sufficiently interested in the Fraternity to make a contribution to the Endowment Fund. I heartily endorse this campaign for funds for our Endowment Fund. Won't you do likewise and send your contribution promptly to National Headquarters.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Royden M. Swift
Member of Grand Council.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

140 WEST STREET, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

EXchange 4-4600

BENJAMIN F. YOUNG

Vice President & Comptroller

October 7, 1949

Mr. Ralph F. Burns
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
31 West Winter Street
Delaware, Ohio

Dear Ralph:

I was glad to note from your recent letter that the forthcoming issue of the Tomahawk is to be devoted largely if not entirely to the Endowment Fund Campaign. In my opinion this campaign is one of the most important projects which the Fraternity has ever undertaken. The financial problems which are widespread today affect our chapters just as they do other organizations and it is imperative that we provide the facilities for quick and effective financial assistance to them.

The goal which has been set is a modest one when compared with both the problems before us and the resources of our membership.

I hope the campaign may go over the top with a bang.

Fraternally and sincerely,

Ben

BETHANY COLLEGE
BETHANY, W. VA.

October 10, 1949.

To my Brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi:

The Grand Council of our Fraternity is authorizing a program of solicitation for the support of the Endowment Fund of the Fraternity. I hope all Alpha Sigs everywhere will give careful consideration to this and that as many as can will join with us in this undertaking.

The Fraternity is attempting to render maximum services to present chapters and at the same time needs to help in the establishment of new chapters. This calls for an adequate Endowment Fund available for use by the Grand Council under such requirements and regulations as may be established by it for the welfare of the Fraternity.

The Fraternity needs an Endowment Fund that can be used for second mortgages, loans and/or grants-in-aid under the direction of and at the discretion of the Grand Council.

Restrictions placed on the investments made by the "Tomahawk Funds Trustees" serve a very valuable purpose, and the record of this fund is outstanding. The capital of this fund is not available for risk situations at any time.

Our present Endowment Fund is growing slowly from the dues and fees paid by under-graduate members. It is not adequate, nor will it be adequate under the present program for some years to come. An Endowment Fund of substantial size is needed now. Your support of the program will help us build Alpha Sigma Phi into the future.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet

P.G.S.P.

WHC/mfg

OHIO WESLEYAN
UNIVERSITY

DELAWARE, OHIO

October 10, 1949

Mr. Ralph F. Burns
31 West Winter Street
Delaware, Ohio

Dear Ralph:

I am delighted to know that an active campaign for an endowment fund will be conducted throughout the entire national organization within the next few months in order to raise \$100,000.

It seems to me that this is an excellent move. Certainly, as a fraternity, we should put ourselves in a position where we can render the maximum of service to chapters on the campuses of the various colleges and universities. In so doing we will be putting ourselves in a position where we will be helping to strengthen the foundations on which rests our system of higher education in this country.

I do hope that the campaign is a successful one.

Very sincerely and cordially yours,
Dr. Arthur S. Flemming
President

ASF:f

C O R Y
C O R P O R A T I O N
221 North LaSalle Street
Chicago 1, Illinois

H. G. BLAKESLEE
Vice President
and General Manager

October 14, 1949.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
31 West Winter Street
Delaware, Ohio

Att: Mr. Ralph F. Burns

Dear Ralph:

I understand that you are going to make an active drive for an Endowment Fund of at least \$100,000 to be used by the Grand Council of our Fraternity.

I do feel it is a worth while cause and something to keep our Fraternity in a competitive operation, similar to what we have to do in business or professional work.

In business, if we do not keep our offices and factories up to date, we do not grow. The same with our Fraternity, and we know that all Fraternity Houses have been taxed for space the last few years on account of the large attendance of men from the armed services going to school, and I am quite sure that a number of those will want to help in this Endowment Fund for the wonderful support given them while attending our colleges and universities at this time.

Most sincerely and Fraternally yours,
H. G. Blakeslee.

HGB:ML

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Mount Union College

ALLIANCE, OHIO

October 12, 1949.

To My Brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi:

The post-war period has brought numerous changes and several new factors of stress and strain to the American college campus. The influence of these changed conditions is reflected in the life of the college fraternities as well as in the academic activities of the student body and the planning of the administration.

One trend that is very hopeful is the increasing cooperation that is developing between the national organizations and the chapters in the colleges. The individual chapters are discovering that the national organizations have much to contribute in the way of leadership and advice. The rapid turnover in chapter membership makes this closer tie-up with the national organization most desirable and most helpful.

The service the national organization can render will be greatly increased and enriched if there are sufficient funds to undergird its program and to implement its plans. The campaign that has just been announced will make possible a continuing service that can be of incalculable benefit to all the chapters in the Fraternity. There is no better way to help the chapter we are most interested in during these critical days than the plan of strengthening the whole Fraternity by giving it the financial strength and the prestige that will enable it to do its work effectively. I hope the campaign will be a great success.

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, President

CBK :mm

Chapter News Notes

Three sleeping chapters have awakened to the old gal's call. The inactive Beta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Psi at North Carolina State rekindled its flame. New members have been initiated, pledges have been taken into the fold, and generally speaking things look mighty good. A rather extensive pledge program is being planned to get the fellows together and fan the flames of that Alpha Sig spirit.

Our pioneering brother, Z. Smith has reorganized Pi Chapter at Colorado. During the '49 Spring Quarter he rounded up eight pledges, found a house for the year, had the Chapter reinstated in the I. F. C. and okayed by the school, and when the smoke cleared for the quarter, lo, Alpha Sig had the highest scholastic average of the 21 fraternities on campus.

More good news comes from University of Wisconsin where we hope Kappa will again reign supreme. Congrats are in order to the boys from Beta Upsilon and Beta Chi who are stirring the coals.

Executive greetings are sent to the newly elected and installed officers. At Lehigh it's Jack Mountsier, HSP; Wayne Schwab, HJP; John Moskowitz, HS; Howard French, HCS; John MacDonald, HE; Don Burk, HM; Arthur Loux, HC; and Ralph Carey, HAE.

Washington's fall quarter welcomed John Sawyer, HSP; Bill Hingston, HJP; Eric Anderson, HM; Job Kirk, HE; John Piper, HS; Dick Jones, HCS; Mart Still, work chairman and Jim McLaughlin, study chairman.

The new set at Marietta includes Dick Stitt, HSP; Bill Lucas, HJB; George Stewart, HE; John Michaels, HS; Bill Jessup, HCS; Fred Carrillo, HAE.

Brother Larry Henize was elected new HSP at Ohio Wesleyan with Ted Guest, HJP; Bob Bonham, treasurer and Paul Finical, recording secretary.

At Illinois Institute of Technology it's Leslie Hardison, HSP; John V. Peterson, HJP; John Bettie, HS; Edmund Janssen, HCS; Peter Tappan, HAE.

Winton Burger, new HSP leads Milton with Vincent Shuler, HJP; John Leider, HS; Royal Hippe, HE; Paul Bordner, HC; Larry Peck, HM; Howard Wilcox, HCS; Paul Schumacher, HAE.

All the social pleasantries have started with a bang. Taking the bull right by the horns, Lehigh jumped with a big party the first weekend to celebrate the 53-0 victory of the Big Brown over F & M.

The tension of rush week at Washington was eased with a house party the twenty-fifth. From all reports, a good time was had by all.

Marietta's social front is bouncing, likewise. Social Chairman, Frank Smith had a smash hit with the Halloween Party and everyone is now awaiting the Sig Barn Dance. The latter, by the by, has the reputation of being THE dance of the year, ahem . . . if you can survive those dark tunnels. Seems Delta is still missing one of last year's pledges. Marietta's by-ways, by the way, are now sporting limousines, vintages 29 and 31. Owned and operated by Brothers Stitt, Weeks, Ritner and Jessup.

The Sig Bust at Ohio Wesleyan was a huge success and members from all over the United States flocked to Delaware to hear Lloyd Cochran, GSP, give the principal address. Arthur S. Fleming, President of Ohio Wesleyan University, was also in attendance. Brother Fleming was presented a bronze plaque from



Epsilon front room before rushing.



Bring on the rusers

SWEETHEART OF

SHE'S THE SWEET-HEART OF THE CAMP - US ALL THE

FELL - OWS WILL A - GREE AND IT'S TRUE THEY'LL AL - WAYS

LOVE HER AS THE YEARS GO BY. THERE ARE

When Link Naumoff, of the Mount Union chapter, first wrote the Sweet-heart song that appears on this page it was sung only by his chapter. Since that time, however it has been picked up and sung by several other of the Ohio chapters. We thought that perhaps the rest of the chapters might like to have a copy of the words and music.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

WORDS AND MUSIC
BY
LINK NAUMOFF

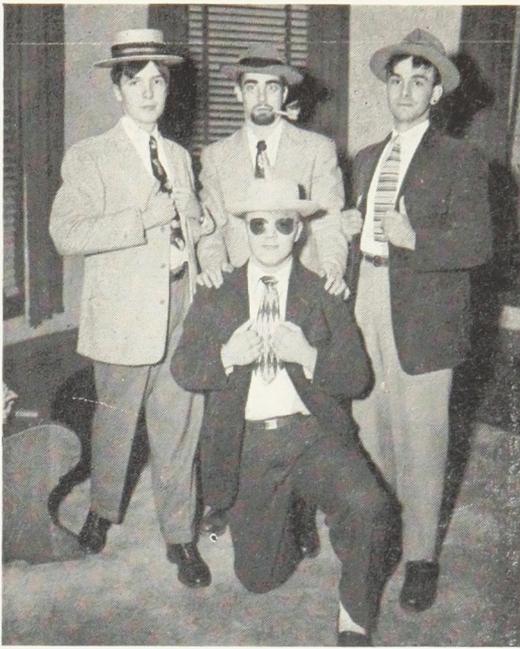
Musical notation for the first system, featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "TIMES SHE MAKES US HAP - PY THERE ARE TIMES SHE MAKES US".

Musical notation for the second system, featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "CRY SHE'S OUR PRE - CIOUS FLOWER THE SWEET - HEART OF DEAR".

Musical notation for the third system, featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "AL - PHA SIG - MA PHI."

Musical notation for the fourth system, featuring a vocal line and piano accompaniment. This system contains a double bar line, indicating the end of the piece.

There is a committee that is preparing a new songbook. This and many other chapter songs are being considered. If you have a song that you think might not be under consideration, send it to the national office.



Standing: L. to R.—Harry Turner, Clem Parrish, Mike Miller
 Kneeling: Ernie Larsen.
 Pictured after BW's Beard growing contest. Parrish won.

Epsilon Chapter in appreciation of his fine service.

The lads at Rutgers are back, hitting the books and dating the girls over at N. J. C. Beta Theta's social success of the summer was a beach party held at Ocean Grove, N. J. Old friendships were refreshed and the whole gang experienced a fine treat. Rutger's social calendar plans to circle the graduate tea served to parents and friends after June graduation. The affair was greatly appreciated last year and now becomes a must for the future.

October 14th to 16th. Autumn Weekend at Westminster will find the Alpha Nu boys putting their best feet forward on the Titan campus in an attempt to pull down the annual



NEW ALPHA MU OFFICERS

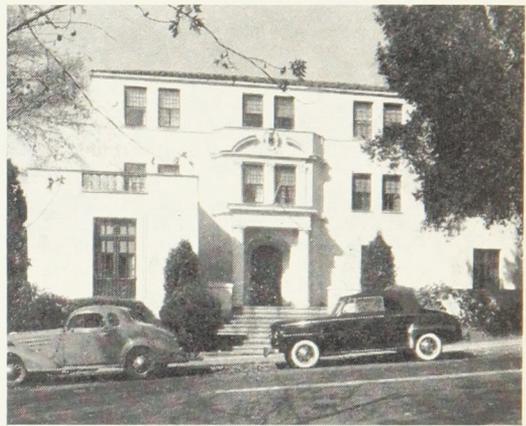
Left to Right—Glen Booth, H.C.S.; Ray Simmerer, H.M.; Bob Egleston, H.E.; Bob Beach, H.S.P.; Mr. Donald Dean, faculty advisor; Ken Bonsell, H.J.P.; Bob Lorenz, H.S.

gold cup award for the best fraternity decorations. Good luck, Sigs!

It looks like University of California is going to have another semester of outstanding costumes. Everyone gets dressed up like a fool, inhibitions fall by the wayside, and you make for a better time.

Pigskin panoramas are gracing the greens and intramural sports going great guns. At Illinois Institute of Technology, Alpha Xi won the first annual achievement trophy by taking first place in interfraternity competition during the 1948-'49 academic year. Alpha Xi firsts during the year include track, ping-pong, tennis and pageant. Another award gracing the mantle is the "Man of the Year" trophy. The recipient of this honor, elected by the student body is none other than Donald Ennis, HSP last spring. Congratulations, Don!

Marietta hopes to repeat the football championship which they won last year. Don Shimer



California Chapter House

is in charge of their intramural teams this year. If Don does as well as he did leading the softball team to a championship and an almost undefeated season last semester, it should be easy. The only defeat suffered by the softball nine last season was by their own "B" team in a titanic struggle.

Two Alpha Kappa Brothers at West Virginia have shown up quite well with the varsity squad. Good luck to Ross Herron, defensive end and Mike Banasick, defensive half-back.

A decided Greek influence is manifesting itself on the Rensselaer campus. At almost any time, Brothers may be seen doing various strenuous exercises to build both the body muscles and the lungs. The sport . . . the grueling cross-country run. Tony Diamond, the school's best, Jake Andrews, the alma mater's two mile record holder, and Art Scheyman are all of course, Alpha Sigs. Bill Frankenfield is the football man. You can't miss, fellas!

Beta Theta at Rutgers is well represented on the 150 pound football team. Brothers Sanford and Howe and pledges Tluman and Somers tearing up the gridiron.

Your
Opportunity
To Serve
Your
Fraternity

This page has nothing on it so that you will not destroy anything that you may want to keep when you mail in the blank on the opposite page. Support your fraternity by contributing to the Endowment Fund, now!

Endowment Fund Committee,
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,
31 West Winter Street,
Delaware, Ohio

Dear Brothers:

You bet your life, I want to help my fraternity along the road of financial strength. Here is my contribution. Use it to build strong chapters. Use it to give undergraduate brothers a finer place to live and to help them over rough financial spots. This is just a reflection of my pride. I expect that this will help me to have even more to be proud about.

Fraternally yours,

Credit my Name
Chapter
Address
.....

I subscribe \$..... to our Endowment fund, payable as follows:

- Cash herewith Half herewith, balance by April 1950.
- In four quarterly payments, February 1, 1950 and April, June and August 1, 1950

Make checks payable to "Endowment Fund, Alpha Sigma Phi."

Your Page to Edit

Below, we would like to have some news about yourself, your family, where you work, constructive suggestions and criticisms.

How Is Your Chapter's INSURANCE PORTFOLIO??

By CALVIN S. SIFFERD, Carthage (Gamma Beta)
Supervisor of Counseling, Men's Residence Halls,
University of Illinois.

(Reprinted from Banta's Greek Exchange)

One of the Most Essential Items to Be Included
in the Budget of a Fraternity Chapter Is Insurance.
This Article Gives Good Advice on What Kind,
How Much.

Flames damage or completely consume several chapter houses over the country each year. A boiler may explode, doing considerable damage to a house and injuring an employee and several members. A visitor slips on a hall rug, on the icy sidewalk and is injured. A carelessly dropped match at a party results in a minor blaze partially gutting several rooms before it is brought under control; several members and guests are hurt and burned in the general confusion which ensues. A kitchen employee slips on a wet spot on the floor and falls, breaking a bone. Long hospitalization follows. A severe windstorm damages the roof and flying limbs break windows with some degree of water damage following. Sneak thieves enter a house at night, making away with a portable typewriter, several watches, and considerable cash found lying loose in dresser drawers and on desks.

"It can't happen here," you say. Per-

haps not, but then again it may, and such things are happening oftener than you think. At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Alumni Association of the University of Illinois the problems of fraternity house insurance were discussed by that group under the leadership of Mr. Robert Estergard, Σ N alumni officer and insurance broker of Champaign-Urbana. Within that small group it was mentioned that during the past year one house on the campus was completely destroyed except for the outside walls; a cook had fallen downstairs and had broken her hip with a resultant cost to the chapter of \$4,000 in hospital bills, medical fees, and compensation; and it was pointed out that some thousands of dollars were lost annually to sneak thieves prowling the houses in the small hours of the morning. And what is happening at Illinois is probably being duplicated many times over on the 2,000 campuses of the United States and Canada.

"That's easy," you say. "Just cover those things by insurance." But insurance coverage is not as simple as that. How much insurance should be carried? Should an all-inclusive policy be purchased, or should various coverages be in separate policies? Furthermore, some insurance, while it would be nice to have, is prohibitive to some fraternity budgets.

What, then, should be included in a chapter's insurance program? The following discussion may be of assistance in pointing up the answers to some of the problems which the above questions may have raised. However, it is to be understood that the comments here are general and that specific questions and problems of each chapter should be taken up with an interested alumnus or with a reputable local insurance broker.

Fire Insurance

First, fire insurance is, of course, a must for all houses. However, there is sometimes inadequate coverage for several or more reasons. The chapter, or corporation, may feel that it is wiser in their particular case to carry part of the insurance themselves, or that it cannot afford the larger premiums which may necessarily go with more complete coverage. But, perhaps few know that it is possible to insure the building through incorporating a co-insurance policy with the regular fire insurance policy for almost the full value of the house at a rate which is only a fraction of that charged for a policy insuring the house for only 50 per cent, or less, of its value. For example, a house of fireproof construction covered with co-insurance to 90 per cent of its value will carry a premium, per thousand, of only 27 per cent of the cost per thousand of the premium of insuring the house for only half of its value.

With whatever type of fire insurance carried there are several points to keep in mind. It is advisable to have a property appraisal made by a local contractor, a real estate agent, or an insurance broker, and a record of the appraisal in your files. Such a record will be evidence of the estimated value of the property and is generally accepted in good faith by the insurance company in case of loss. Don't overinsure. If your house can be replaced for \$50,000 don't carry a policy for twice that amount, for the most you can receive from the insurance company is the replacement cost of the house, less depreciation. In this connection, it is estimated that the depreciation of a house, if it is kept in good repair, will seldom run in excess of 30 per cent. Policies covering fire loss may include only the building, or may cover both the building, and the contents which are owned by the chapter, or the two may be covered in separate policies. To save argument, in case of partial loss, as to how much should be paid for each phase of the policy, it is generally considered wiser to have the two types of coverage in separate policies. In connection with insuring the contents of the house, an inventory of the house furnishings and equipment should be kept up-to-date at all times. It is

easy not to add to the house inventory the acquisition of the new rug for the living room, or the new refectory chairs purchased for the dining room.

For what term should fire insurance policies be written? That is up to the chapter or the corporation, but a policy for three years costs but two and one half times the one year rate, and a five year policy costs four times the one year rate. How much insurance should be carried? Again, that is up to the chapter or to the corporation, but the fact should be kept in mind that insurance should be carried which is comparable to the replacement cost of the property. If your house cost \$50,000 20 or 30 years ago, the probable replacement cost now is probably well over twice that amount. Yet, many chapters are still carrying insurance based on the original cost of the house instead of on the replacement value, less depreciation.

Personal Property Coverage

Should the personal belongings of the individual members living in the house be covered by fire insurance? Many chapters buy a blanket policy covering the number of men in the house—a policy which will pay, say, up to \$500 per man in case of personal property loss or damage. Such policies, in most communities, probably would cost between 20 and 30 cents per \$100 insurance per man. Some chapters buy such insurance and assess its pro rated cost among the members. If a member's parents have fire insurance on the contents of their own home, a sum up to 10 per cent of the face of the policy will be paid on any loss sustained by any member of the family while away from home.

Extended Coverage

In most cases, insurance called "extended coverage" written in connection with the fire insurance policy and covering such contingencies as damage by wind, hail, water, flood, and an airplane falling on the property, or a motor vehicle crashing into the house is less expensive than is a separate policy covering windstorm only.

Rent Insurance

Also, in connection with fire insurance, rent insurance may be carried. With such a policy, or, with the inclusion of such a clause in the fire insurance policy, and at only a small additional cost, the corporation may be protected so far as loss of rental income from the chapter is concerned if a fire makes the house untenable.

Boiler Insurance

Boiler insurance should be, and probably is, carried by all houses. Such a policy covers property loss and damage resulting from a boiler explosion and coverage to any persons hurt in such an explosion. Boiler insurance for the average house would probably cost the organization approximately \$55 for a three-year policy. Many persons feel that the yearly boiler
(continued to page 162)

How to make a MILLION DOLLARS!

\$ \$ \$

by

CHAS. E. YODER, (Ohio Wesleyan)

Author's comments:....My thanks to C. E. Dilley, editor of The Tomahawk, for three things. First, for permitting me to write this article and thereby allowing me to associate myself with him (herein lies the article's first touch of humor). Secondly, for thoughtfully refusing to pay me a cent for the piece, thus leaving intact my incentive to make a million for myself. And thirdly, I want to thank Dusty for supplying me with sources of authoritative opinion on the subject. This last took the form of numerous and sundry Dilley friends and relatives, all of whom frankly admitted they were extremely mercenary.

After due consultation with a meager knowledge of who's got how much, it appeared best to direct this article on how to make a million dollars at a particular class of citizens. So much more personal that way. Choosing at random from the myriad classes of our great democracy, I selected a group that is the backbone of every community, the push behind every charity drive, and a group that would listen to every idea about making a million; the typical American non-millionaires. As extremes this class includes those who are short of the mark by one dividend suspension, as well as those who sorely lack the price of a short beer. A nice friendly cross-section at which to direct an article of any kind. •

How many times I used to be asked, "Mr. Yoder, sir, how does one go about making a million dollars?" Then I suddenly got tired of talking to myself, conceded my ignorance, and courted actuality rather than theory.

I resigned myself to studying fluctuations in the nice red apple market. My enterprise was lacking only a cart and a corner when suddenly, and briefly, everything became rosy as the rubicund merchandise about to be incorporated as my stock in trade. I was queued up in a local produce emporium to purchase a few essentials, namely apples, when the rather shoddy silver lining evidenced itself. From out of the mob of aggressive merchants who were swarming about the fruit mart came one who quickly demonstrated that he was by far the most aggressive. Combining good

gum action with artificial movement of a short tongue, he articulated, "Say, fella, howdja go about makin' a million smackers (dollars)?" The only reason he should have picked me as a source of information was that I had on a shirt which was fresh that morning. This good man had enjoyed his linen for a week, and was out to respect anyone with less time on his back.

"Say, fella, hodja go about makin' . . ."

"Good question," I shot back, anxious to hold the attention of this, my first genuine consultant.

"Say, fella, howdja go about . . ."

"Look, friend, if you'll just . . ."

"Say, fella, . . ."

By the time the query had been put five times, it occurred to me that the gentleman's interest in the million was surpassed only by a certain institution's interest in the gentleman. My love of humanity was not great enough to succor my dismay. It gave me little satisfaction to think that, balmy as he was, the fellow still maintained an interest in money, indicating a possible return to normalcy. My sudden chagrin caused me to abandon the promotion of Pommés in favor of thinking the whole thing over. I reasoned that if one demented soul craved the knowledge of how to make a million dollars, there might be thousands more just like him. I would revamp my original pondering! If I should come across the right angles, a suffering humanity might be served, and a little personal pocket lining would actually take place as well.

For meditation on the subject, concrete ideas on making a million dollars, I wanted a spot far from the haunts of man. Such a place was found: the powder room of a suburban restaurant. In this matrons' hall of mirrors I arrived at the solutions soon to be presented. They are answers developed under the duress caused by the snide remarks of the patrons of the ladies' lounge. These fluffy-froaked devotees of Duncan Hines were hardly slothful in implying that my presence in the powder room detracted greatly from its tasteful decor.

Their attitude was of little concern to me. Concentrated contemplation a la chaise lounge had produced not one, but several, sure-fire, infallible, intriguing, and thoroughly stimulating ideas on how to make a million dollars. As ideas, the following four items are unsurpassed, I hasten to assure you.

The first technique, is in my opinion the most appealing, because it is so



For meditation: the powder room of a suburban restaurant

simple. This method has been tried before, with variations of course, but never has it enjoyed great popularity among the masses. The idea is this: merely amass a fortune. The million dollars, a minor element comparatively, will take care of itself. However, two precautions must be observed. First, the individual who is amassing must be sure his swag equals or exceeds the goal of a million dollars. Should he fall short, even by a fraction, he is doomed to a life lousy with luxury, crammed with comfort, and fraught with financial frustration. The thought is enough to make a lot of men quake in their brokers' offices. Secondly the same person must beware of avarice. While amassing, one must not fail to evaluate other elements distantly but distinctly connected with money, such as women and marriage thereto. How many millionaires have remained sour bachelors, hoarding their gain solely to provide their grandchildren with secure futures. Commendable action, perhaps, but still stemming from greed.

However, as was mentioned before, a certain few have thrown caution aside and gotten into the swim with gay abandon. As an inducement, to show that you too can amass a fortune, I should like to mention just one outstanding amassee. A. J. Melon is not to be confused with the distinguished art patron. Old A. J. was born Clyde Suss Weefellow. His career was undistinguished until 1923. In that year A. J. got control of ninety-three per cent of the fertilizer in the San Fernando Valley. It was an automatic step for him to forge ahead and corner the cantaloupe market for the growing season of '24. Since the delicacies involved never fell below eight cents per, C. S. W. began amassing with ease. He commemorated this cantaloupe coup by changing his name to A. J. (for "Juicy") Melon. Until his death at somewhere near eighty, Weefellow's name, "A. Juicy Melon," stood for the best in melons (musk a speciality) and allied soft fruits. Weefellow was layed to rest a wealthy and well-fed man, due to his ingenuity in making a million dollars simply by amassing a fortune.



First method: amass a fortune.



Want to make a million bucks? Well, just make it.

Further exposition on amassing a fortune as a means to a million would make the idea ridiculous. Hence we arrive at method number two. This is the "face value" plan. You want to make a million dollars? Do so. Your local stationer will gladly supply you with paper, ink, red and blue thread, and kodachrome slides of our presidents as they really were. (May I suggest the one showing

George and Martha in the garden? The squire of Mount Vernon is bending over to check his patch of opium poppies, and we see a wart on his nose never before pictured on the dollar bill.) Give yourself forty-eight hours for print shop details. By that time if you haven't produced a tidy sum of lucre, far in excess of the million, I'll serve your sentence for you

This last comment brings to mind the story of Cleman W. Fudgewick, who, doing as I have suggested, literally made himself a million dollars. Fudgewick's professional life began in a humble manner. His first batch of simulated simoleons was turned out at age nine, with a linoleum block set he had made in handicraft class. Sixty years later Fudgewick was commissioning out his work to some of the biggest presses in this country. (Incidentally, this fact accounts for the advent of off-set printing. The regular method had become tied up with Fudgewick's bogus billions.) C. W.'s fame as a self-made millionaire spread. He was in great demand as a lecturer. Thousands thrilled to his vivid tales of quitting work at noon, and spending the rest of the day rolling in his morning's labor. But success as an authority went to Fudgewick's head. He grew lazy. One day he ran into several acquaintances who were authorities in their own right. At their insistence Fudgewick abandoned his profession, and retired to a quiet life on a peaceful Pacific isle, in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

In order to be entirely fair to those to whom this method of making a million appeals, I will mention just a few more shady schemes that they might enjoy. A recent nation-wide poll of prominent shysters and petty racketeers revealed the following endeavors as having the highest favor: the shell game (a good starter for novices due to the minimum outlay for equipment), the numbers racket (always a favorite with those who can count), and the marriage for money program ("For best results, woo continental style," the handbook reads). Details on these and other devices which might net a million for their perpetrators may be found in a manual published by the Consolidated Con Men's Association. The booklet is entitled "Tilling the Land of Bilk and Money."

A third technique for making a million dollars come to mind while viewing several canvasses of modern art hanging in the aforementioned powder room. "Strange, I thought at the time, but those abstractions are strikingly similar to some of my niece's creations." My niece, a captivating little helion, brings home many notes from her kindergarten teacher. Some of the notes, in an offhand manner, mention her ingenuity in crayoning, in the wrong places. Inquiry of an expert proved that the powder room pieces and my niece's work were, in truth, quite similar. The only differences were that first, my niece's efforts were artistically better, and secondly, that the rest-room Renoir hadn't even gone through kindergarten.

Quickly calculating, I found that even with kindergarten, helping mother, and playing store, my niece had five free hours a day. Thrusting a set of water colors at the little genius, I said, "Pass up your Pablum and paint, dear; we're going to give your piggy bank indigestion."



Curious neighbors were the first customers.

Curious neighbors were the first customers. When these patrons found out how well the work looked covering stove pipe holes, they demanded additional numbers for use on plaster cracks, wall paper tears, and ceiling splotches. Soon museums began to order. The institutions were afraid of missing masterpieces at ridiculous prices, and never dreamed how lucky they would have been in so doing. My niece signs her work "Dolly," and she and her devoted promoter are barely making a killing. But, I have only one little girl at my disposal. Think of the profits if you could get control of a whole grade school! Encourage your friends to have children. When the tots become artistically of age, four, foist crayons upon them, and plan to invest your forthcoming million. The only overhead is the art supplies, plus Dy-Dee dolls and cowboy suits to keep the employees happy. Start today to be nice to the kiddies in your neighborhood. In their little hands is the key to hard cash.

Closely allied with art is the field of women's fashion. And here lies many a million more. From my vantage point in the powder room, I viewed with wonder the things women insist upon wearing. Now despite my presence on what womanhood has long considered hallowed ground, I am a gentleman. Therefore, I seldom laughed outright at their outfits, merely smiled in what was meant to be a perfunctory manner. But my iris refused to conceal its greedy gleam. All of that frilly finery represented money, and I was going to capitalize on the fact. Imagine my disappointment in later discovering that someone else had proved more adroit in the fine art of exploitation. Yes, some unscrupulous individual with a sewing machine and lots of gall had skyrocketed to success with my ideas. This does not prevent sharing with you the ideas as adapted by the interloper, one Beauchamps Wigton Carlisle, known, for several months now, as "the demi-god of female fashion."

"Wiggie" is the jovial head of a very smart women's wear factory in the East. His reputation for having hot ideas about making money from women's sartorial whimsies is really something to have, since the ideas are never his own. Beau intoned his knowledge at a recent clothiers' convention. The guests of honor at the gathering were several well-known humorists. It was their job to keep up a steady stream of funny remarks about women's clothes. The purpose was to keep the delegates from getting serious about their work, thus jeopardizing the quality. Interspersed with the comedians' commentaries were the addresses of the friendly usurper, Carlisle. Since he was intending to retire with his ill-gained million, B. W. felt no compunction about telling all.

"Women's clothes," Carlisle said. Modestly acknowledging the thundering ovation his humor had fostered, the mass producer of exclusive creations continued.

"The design of female garments has change slightly over the centuries, but not the sense with which women consider them. Proof of this is the fact that garments are still being worn. The vogue today is getups which are a cross between the hangings of Lady Godiva and Queen Victoria. Give 'em bathing suits and bustles, friends, and join me on easy street.

"Tour the country," Carlisle advised, "and tell the ladies what's wrong with their clothes. This'll nettle 'em, and they'll buy more of the same. Increase profits by relying on that unfailing institution."

"Ha! Ha! Ha!," he added parenthetically.

Beauchamps Wigton Carlisle concluded one of his scholarly dissertations with a few suggestions which might help to augment profits made by the aforementioned techniques. "Buy in bulk for bustles, and use the smallest scraps for mother-daughter sun suits," he counselled. "Notice the salad selections in local eateries, and incorporate them into millinery. Starting at noon, add an inch at the hem and a yard

of chintz for every hour after which a dress is to be worn. Thus treated, products in the female dry goods line are marketable anywhere in the civilized world. Today, more than ever before, women prefer clothes."

Concluding with this, a fourth comprehensive idea for making a million dollars, I hope the question has been partially answered. Actually, this is only the beginning. Sales tax stamp refunds, box tops, quiz programs, white mice shows, and correspondence courses in bottle dancing, all of these offer additional, but rather remote, opportunities for a money-mad individual to make his mark in the million bracket.

If none of these seem to satisfy, search out your own powder room, cogitate, and pursue a path of your own devising. A quick squint at Fort Knox should convince you that a million dollars does exist. Why not get one for your very own? With the help found in this article, the chance is yours. And, should you become successful, why not drop me a line telling about it? Inclose the details of your achievement, and perhaps a small portion of the same. It's not that I've found my own medicine hard to take, only that, as I said before, the material contained herein is, basically, ideas.

Insurance Portfolio

(continued from page 156)

inspection service which comes with such insurance is alone worth the cost of the premium.

Liability Coverage

Another insurance which should be considered a must on any chapter's insurance list is liability coverage. Visitors to the house may slip and fall, horse play in the house among members or pledges—almost anything could conceivably make a chapter liable to a suit in court of law. If the chapter is involved in a suit and found not liable, the insurance covers the cost of the suit; if an outsider or a member suffers an injury while on the premises the chapter is protected. Accidents occurring at parties or injuries sustained in fires are also covered by a liability policy. It has been suggested that each chapter might wisely look into the cost of such a policy which would pay up to \$20,000 for one person, or a total of \$100,000 for one accident involving several persons. The estimated cost of such a policy is \$100 for three years.

Employees' Compensation

How about compensation insurance? Such insurance is under state supervision and is uniform within each state. Many states say that if an employee is injured in any way while on the job, or is killed, compensation must be paid by the employer. Such liabilities cover handymen, dishwashers, and waiters, as well as anyone else on the payroll of the chapter, even if the individual receives no cash, but is paid only in meals for his service. Such liability may include not only medical and hospital expense, but also a reduced salary while off the job due to injury, or a lump sum if

permanent disability is involved. Insurance costs against all these contingencies are based upon the amount of the payroll of the house. It is estimated that the cost to most chapters would be from \$50 to \$100 per year.

Burglary—Theft Insurance

Burglary insurance in most cases is prohibitive, the reasons for this lying with the fraternities themselves. Most houses leave their doors unlocked at all times, such negligence inviting sneak thieves and resulting in a rise in insurance costs for protection against such losses. In fact, most policies for burglary cover only forcible entry of locked buildings.

On the other hand, a bond for the treasurer is very inexpensive, about \$3.00 premium per \$1,000 of insurance. Such coverage, while seldom needed, is good business. If the national officer does not bond each house treasurer the house should do so.

Obviously, a chapter is unable to buy all the kinds of insurance it would like to have. However, each chapter's portfolio should contain policies on fire, liability, boiler, and compensation, and these policies should be in amounts adequate to cover any reasonable contingency. It has been remarked that one can tell by the chapter insurance records whether or not the house has an interested alumnus who is willing and able, and who has given the time to look over the insurance carried by the chapter. If the chapter has such a person interested in its welfare the chances are that within recent years the liability policy has been increased and that compensation insurance has been added, and that the fire and extended coverage insurance has varied in amount with the times. Less was carried when replacement costs were down and more insurance was added as building costs have soared.

How is your chapter's insurance portfolio?

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*STATEN ISLAND—President: Frank Betancourt, 19 Barrow Street, New York 14; Vice-President: Rev. Thomas Van Pelt; Treasurer: Harry Hustedt; Secretary: George Tamke, 3511 Palisade Avenue, Union City, N. J. Meetings held fourth Friday each month at 6:30 p. m., Karl's Old Raven, Broadway and 27th, New York.

ST. LOUIS—Secretary-Treasurer: C. McKinley Boyles, 308 N. Sixth St., St. Louis 1, Missouri. Meetings announced by mail.

SYRACUSE—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Charles F. Sauer, 340 Empire Bldg., Syracuse, or Phoenix, N. Y. No regular meetings.

TACOMA — Secretary: Fred Hendrickson, Washington Building, Tacoma, Wash.

*TRI-CITY—President: R. L. Shoecraft 2933 Forest Hill Ct., Moline, Illinois; Vice-President: Dr. H. W. Greene, 2121 E. Lombard, Davenport, Iowa; Secretary-Treasurer: Charles W. Burke, 1716 28th St., Rock Island, Illinois. Meeting place: homes of various brothers, time, irregular.

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*TWIN CITY—President: L. S. Clark, 1712 W. 31st St. Minneapolis 3 Minn. Secretary: Richard Bracher 3671 Huntington Ave., St. Louis Park 16, Minn. Meetings occasional.

*WASHINGTON—President: Christian Heurich, Jr., 26th and Water Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C.; First Vice-President: Carl Engel, 3121 Central Ave., N.E.; Second Vice-President: Chester F. Smith, 2626 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.; Secretary: A. W. Heinmiller, 104 Irvington Street, S. W., Washington, 20; Treasurer: Don K. Johnson, Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. Meetings: Mary Graydon Hall, American University Campus, first Tuesday of each month at 6:30.

★ ★ ★

The Chapters

ALPHA

(Yale, 1845)

Send all mail to Alumni Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

BETA

(Harvard 1850)

Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 195 Broadway, New York City.

GAMMA

(University of Massachusetts, 1913)

Alumni Treasurer, Edward Gaskill, Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

DELTA

(Marietta, 1860)

Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

EPSILON

(Ohio Wesleyan, 1863)

121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.

ZETA

(Ohio State, 1908)

2005 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.

ETA

(Illinois, 1908)

211 East Armory, Champaign, Ill.

THETA
(Michigan, 1908)
920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.

IOTA
(Cornell, 1909)
Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.

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

LAMBDA
(Columbia, 1910)
Paul Bisaha., 424 W. 116th St., New
York City.

MU
(Washington, 1912)
4554—19th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.

NU
(California, 1913)
2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

XI
(Nebraska, 1913)
545 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

OMICRON
(Pennsylvania, 1914)
3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PI
(Colorado, 1915)
1052 12th St., Boulder Colorado

RHO
(Minnesota, 1916))

SIGMA
(Kentucky, 1917)
334 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

TAU
(Stanford, 1917)
534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University,
Calif.

UPSILON
(Penn. State, 1918)
328 E. Fairmount St., State College, Pa.

PHI
(Iowa State, 1920)

CHI
(Chicago, 1920)

PSI
(Oregon State, 1920)
957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.

ALPHA ALPHA
(Oklahoma, 1923)
701 DeBarr, Norman, Okla.

ALPHA BETA
(Iowa, 1924)

ALPHA GAMMA
(Carnegie Tech., 1925)
H. H. Wilson, 69 Altadena Dr., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA
(Middlebury, 1925)

ALPHA EPSILON
(Syracuse, 1925)
202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA ZETA
(University of California at
Los Angeles, 1926)
626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA ETA
(Dartmouth, 1928)

ALPHA THETA
(Missouri, 1929)
1106 Paquin St., Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA IOTA
(Alabama, 1930)
513 12th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ALPHA KAPPA
(West Virginia, 1931)
154 Fayette St., Morgantown, W. Va.

ALPHA LAMBDA
(Case Institute of Technology, 1939).

ALPHA MU
(Baldwin-Wallace College, 1939)
279 Front St., Berea, Ohio.

ALPHA NU
(Westminster, 1939)
129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.

ALPHA XI
(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939)
3154 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA OMICRON
(Missouri Valley, 1945)
Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.

ALPHA PI
(Purdue, 1939)
218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.

ALPHA RHO
(Newark College of Engineering, 1921)
119 Warren St. Newark, N. J.

ALPHA SIGMA
(Wagner, 1926)
Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island
1, N. Y.

ALPHA TAU
(Stevens Institute of Technology, 1926)
504 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

ALPHA UPSILON
(Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1926)
118 Livingston St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.

ALPHA PHI
(Ellsworth College, 1927)

ALPHA CHI
(Coe College, 1928)

ALPHA PSI
(Presbyterian, 1928)
Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

BETA ALPHA
(Mount Union, 1929)
1690 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

BETA BETA
(Mass. Inst. of Tech., 1929)

BETA GAMMA
Bethany College, 1929)
P. O. Box 21, Bethany, W. Va.

BETA DELTA
(Marshall, 1929)
Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

BETA EPSILON
(Lehigh, 1929)
514 Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA ZETA
(North Carolina State College, 1930)
Howard Elliott, 62½ Brooks Ave., Raleigh,
N. C.

BETA ETA
(University of New Hampshire, 1931)

BETA THETA
(Rutgers, 1931)
40 Hardenburgh St., New Brunswick, N. J.

BETA IOTA
(Tufts, 1931)
106 Professors' Row, Medford 55, Mass.

BETA KAPPA
(Centre in Kentucky, 1932)

BETA LAMBDA
(St. John's College, 1932)

BETA MU
(Wake Forest, 1932)
Box 503, Wake Forest, N. C.

BETA NU
(West Virginia Wesleyan, 1933)
82 Florida St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

BETA XI
(Hartwick, 1935)
61 Church St., Oneonta, N. Y.

BETA OMICRON
(Tri-State College, 1935)
113 N. Superior St., Angola, Ind.

BETA PI
(Franklin and Marshall, 1936)
Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa

BETA RHO
(Toledo, 1937)
323 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA
(Cincinnati, 1937)
Earl Graser, 5480 Philloret Drive, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

BETA TAU
(Wayne 1938)
Wayne University, Detroit 2, Mich.

BETA UPSILON
(Milton, 1940)
Milton College, Milton, Wis.

BETA PHI
(Wofford College, 1940)
Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

BETA CHI
(American, 1940)
Box 471, Mass., and Nebr. Ave., N.W.,
Washington 16, D. C.

BETA PSI
(Rensselaer, 1940)
31 Belle Ave., Troy, N. Y.

GAMMA ALPHA
(Ohio Northern, 1942)
603 S. Main St., Ada, Ohio.

GAMMA BETA
(Carthage, 1942)

GAMMA GAMMA
(Connecticut, 1943)
Box 818, Storrs, Conn.

GAMMA DELTA
(Davis and Elkins, 1949)
Elkins, W. Virginia.

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