

TOMAHAWK

JUNE 1952

of Alpha Sigma Phi



HOW TO GET THERE



MORE MEN MAY WEAR THIS PIN NEXT FALL IF YOU ACT NOW

SUMMER may be the time for vacation, but not for Alpha Sigma Phi's nation-wide network of 300 or more Chapter Rush Chairmen and Regional Rush Captains who are working to spread the word about the "Old Gal" to future pledges.

If you know any freshmen entering colleges or universities this fall where Alpha Sigma Phi has Chapters, or any non-fraternity men who are now enrolled in college, please send their names and addresses to:

Bill Holmes, Alumni Secretary
24 W. William St., Delaware, O.

who will send the prospect's name to the proper Chapter Rush Chairman.

If one of the Regional Rush Captains lives nearby, he will be asked to contact your rushee and tell him about Alpha Sigma Phi.

How about a helping hand?

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

First Published in 1847

THE COVER

HOW TO GET THERE: For lack of better means of transportation you might try this as a way to get to the 1952 Fraternity Convention. Actually these Tau men, Keith Mulrooney, Jack Sisson, and Stan Lewis, aren't on their way to Pocono Manor. They are rowing as "aboriginies on a primitive log" in the Stanford Water Carnival which had as its theme "The History of Water Transportation."

For complete directions on overland routes to Pocono Manor, see the Back Cover.

Vol. XLIX

No. 3

JUNE, 1952

CONTENTS

Convention	71
University of Miami Installation.....	74
Let's Sing	75
The Irony of American History	76
A Man with Faith	78
On Duty in Cairo	80
Governor's Assistant	81
Alpha Sig Tournaments	82
Second Army Surgeon	84
Bronze Star to Marine Chaplain	84
A Chinese Soldier	85
Alumni Notes	86
Convention Delegates	88
Chapter News	90
Omega Chapter	102
Directory	104

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1952 SEPTEMBER 1952

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR
FOR CONVENTION**

September 3, 4, 5, 6

CONVENTION

Pocono Manor Inn

The Twenty-Second National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi will be convened by Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran on Thursday morning, September 4, following registration on Wednesday at the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania, Convention Headquarters. Wednesday evening will feature a dinner and Sig Bust. Thursday, the first day of business sessions, will be highlighted by reports of the Grand Council and Officers of the Fraternity. The following days will be devoted to discussion of committee reports and legislation.

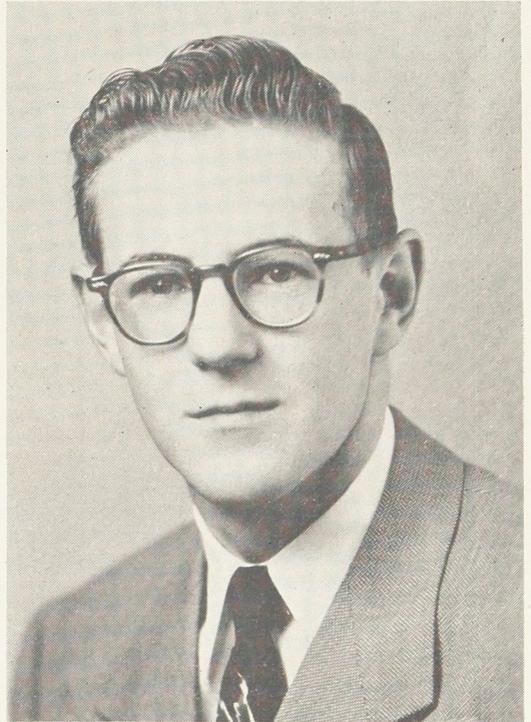
Delegates from all undergraduate Chapters throughout the country and from Chartered Alumni Councils will participate in the activities of the Convention. Every undergraduate and alumnus member of the Fraternity is cordially invited and urged to attend. All Brothers are given the privilege of the floor, and the Fraternity will benefit from a broad and representative point of view.

Memorable among Convention activity will be the luncheon and dinner programs featuring outstanding speakers. On Thursday night a huge "Cook-out" is planned for Brothers and wives at the outdoor Inn. Following Friday's dinner there will be an Exemplification of the Ritual. And always a highlight for Conventioneers is the final Convention Banquet on Saturday night.

Convention Chairman L. Roy Campbell, Omicron '15, is completing plans to make this Convention one to be long-remembered not only by actives and alumni, but by all members of the family. The Convention area provides excellent recreational facilities, and a special ladies program is being developed by a committee headed by Mrs. Harry Rey-

nolds, wife of Brother Reynolds, Iota '20, Assistant Manager of the Inn. Not only will the ladies join with the delegates and Brothers for the social events of the Convention, but they also have a leisurely but enjoyable schedule of their own to assure a wonderful vacation-time.

Major preparations have been completed and committee chairmen announced. Brother John J. MacDonald, Beta Epsilon '49, has been named Vice-Chairman of the Convention. Brother MacDonald graduated from Lehigh University last June and is presently employed by General Motors Corporation



JOHN J. MACDONALD, LEHIGH '49,
CONVENTION VICE-CHAIRMAN



CONVENTION P L A N N E R S
 "Ducky" Jahn, Alfred N. Hare,
 Harry Reynolds, Convention
 Chairman L. Roy Campbell,
 Arba S. Taylor, Ralph F.
 Burns, and R. D. Kistler.

LADIES PROGRAM COMMIT-
 TEE checking the recreation
 facilities at Pocono Manor. Left
 to Right, Mrs. Alfred N. Hare,
 Mrs. Arba S. Taylor, Mrs.
 Harry Reynolds, Mrs. L. Roy
 Campbell, and Mrs. R. D.
 Kistler.



LEHIGH BROTHERS meet
 with Province Chief for pre-
 convention plans. Left to right:
 Ted Jones, Al Converse, Art
 Goldsby, Chuck Whedon, Ernest
 Angino, Province Chief 'Ducky'
 Jahn, John Underhill, and Bill
 Kelley.

in New York City. He is on the Board of Governors of Beta Epsilon and Class Agent for the Class of 1951 of Lehigh University. As an undergraduate "Mac" served as H.E. and H.S.P., and represented his Chapter at the 21st Convention of the Fraternity in 1950. He was an active undergraduate in class council and in publications. An excellent scholar, he received several scholarship awards and was selected to Phi Beta Kappa, among other honorary societies. His enthusiasm and interest are vital to a good job as Convention Vice-Chairman.

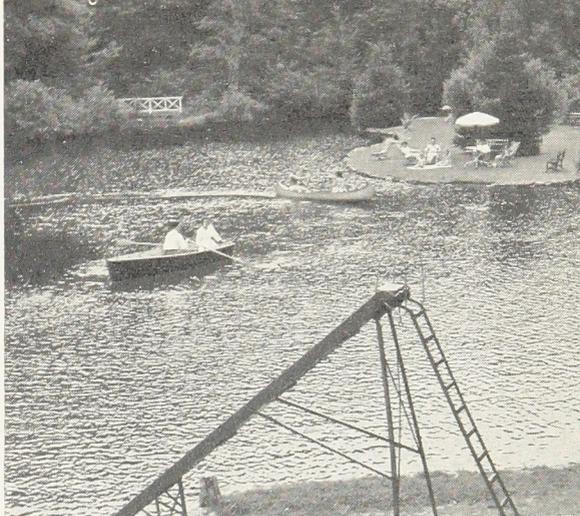
Now that you've read the plans, how about reservations? These can be made with the Fraternity Office not later than Friday, August 9, after that date apply directly to the Inn. Reservations will be on the American Plan for \$13.00 per person per day, for a twin-bedded room. Single room accommodations are available for \$16.00 per day. Fifteen percent will be added to these rates to cover gratuities. In making reservations, be sure to state the time of arrival and departure, the total number of persons in your party, and their names. Reservations for Chapter delegates will be made by the Fraternity Office.

Adequate tourist accommodations can be secured in the Inn area and reservations for these should be made by the individuals desiring them on arrival. A list of available accommodations will be on hand at Convention Headquarters.

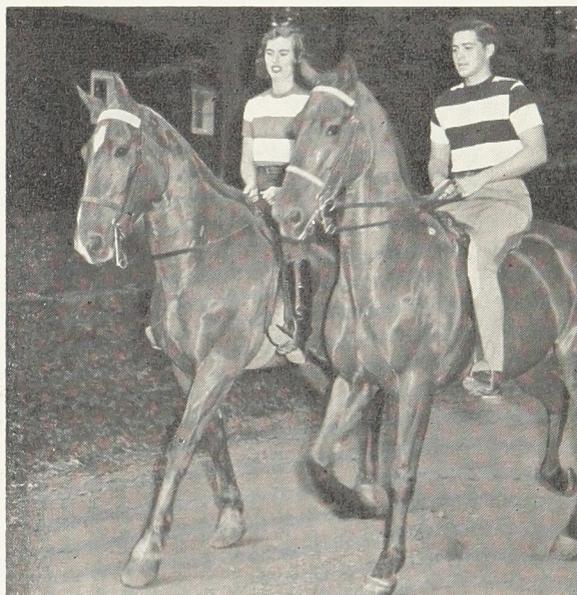
For those who just wish to take their meals at the Inn, the following prices will prevail: breakfast, \$2.25; luncheon, \$2.75; and dinner, \$3.50. These rates include gratuities.

Well, that's the What, When, and Where, of Alpha Sigma Phi's Twenty-Second Convention. Take a look at the accompanying Pocono photos. You can make those pictures realities. That can be you on the fifth tee, or you riding the bridle path or swimming in crystal clear Lake Minausin.

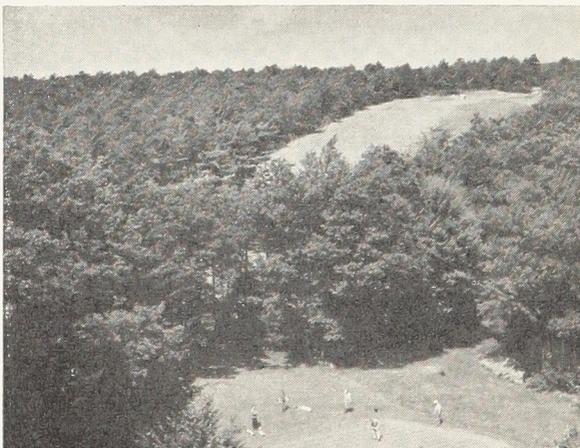
You know already that September is a great vacation month. You know already that Pocono Manor Inn is a great vacation site. We know you'll be thrilled if you combine the vacation you know you're going to need with the Convention you know you want to attend.

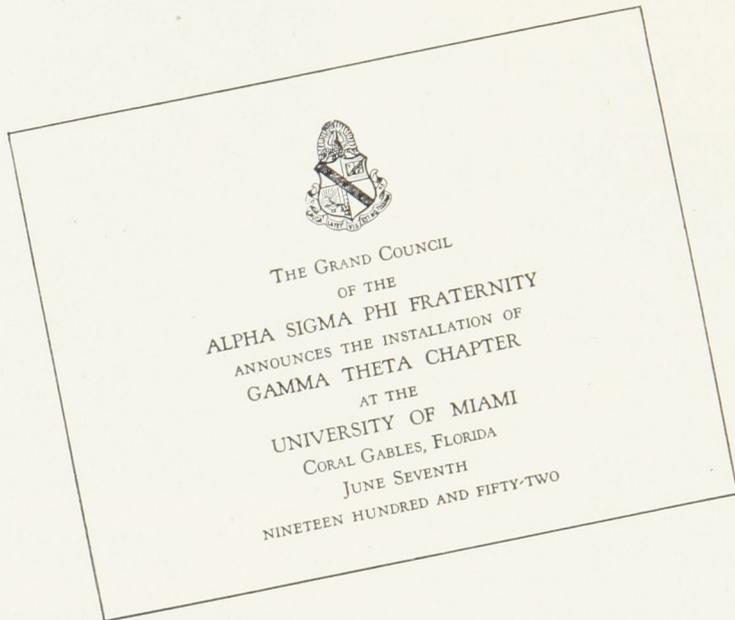


CONVENTION



RECREATION





With this announcement Alpha Sigma Phi installed Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Miami as the "Old Gal's" 77th Chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded on November 11, 1951 by Brother Roy M. Erlandson, Tri State '36, a law student at the University, together with three of his dormitory roommates; Paul Riddle, Walter Buettner, and Hugh Lyon. It was the outgrowth and result of discussions among these four men concerning fraternities currently on the campus. The purpose of the new organization was to petition Alpha Sigma Phi.

A letter to the Fraternity Office in Ohio produced the information that Dr. Floyd Wright, Oklahoma '24, of the Miami Law School and recipient of the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1939, was anxious to establish a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Miami and would be glad to assist.

Encouraged by this information, this nucleus of four soon had allied ten men under the same cause. The first official meeting was called to order on December 17 at which time a Christmas dinner was enjoyed by the ten Founder members. At this meeting a complete roster of officers was filled.

Following the Christmas holidays, Grand Senior President Cochran visited the group for the purpose of authorizing it to go ahead with its plans to establish a chapter at the University of Miami. A

minimum membership of fifteen was suggested before the petitioning could be carried out.

A membership of seventeen at the beginning of March was the signal to request recognition and approval by the Faculty and Dean's committees. This approval was granted on March 20, 1952, and Alpha Pi Delta received full membership in the local Interfraternity Council on March 21st.

Existence of this group on campus then became generally known and membership rose to twenty-six within one month. The time for petitioning seemed ripe, and Alpha Pi Delta was visited by Dr. Wilbur Cramblet, Chairman of Extension on April 14th at which time a reception was given in Dr. Cramblet's honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wright.

Alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi living in the Miami area had been notified and they responded enthusiastically by attending the banquet which followed the reception. At this Banquet, Brother Emil Cotton, Chicago '23, was appointed chairman of alumni for the greater Miami area with the task of forming a strong Alumni Council to assist the new chapter.

With this bit of history we hope that you will want to add your congratulations to those of the rest of the Brotherhood in welcoming Gamma Theta to the Mystic Circle.

LET'S SING

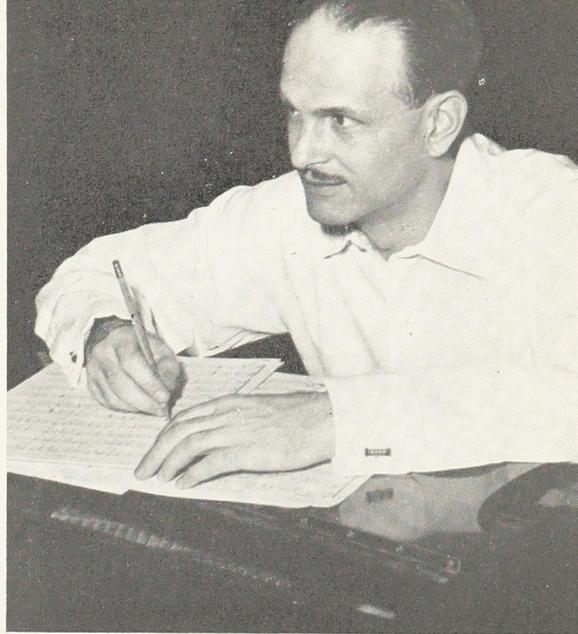
Heard at a Sig Bust: "Why, these fellows don't know any of the old songs *we* used to sing." Well, then this is the news you've been waiting for, because the new song book . . . "Wait a minute," the interruption might go, "did you say a *new* song book?". Yes, a new song book . . . because the new song book has a sprinkling of the old familiars so the Actives will know the tunes you used to harmonize on, and some songs of recent addition so you Alums will know the new ones at the next Convention, or Sig Bust, or Founders Day Banquet, or Alumni Council Meeting, or any other time you want to whistle a happy tune about Alpha Sigma Phi.

This is the first new song book the Fraternity has printed in twenty-five years. Oh, there was a paper-bound reprint in 1946, but not an "honest-to-goodness" new song book since 1927.

It is admitted that "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi" is not a title particularly new to the musically inclined of the Fraternity. But (and you've heard this often enough to know) "You can't judge a book by its cover." And you can't judge this new song book by the similarity of its title, stamped in cardinal on gray stock. You have to see it, have to sing it, to know what a wonderful edition it is.

The sixty pages of this edition and the twenty-nine Fraternity songs are conveniently grouped for all occasions: Brotherhood Songs: Fellowship, Loyalty, Marching; Toasts: Sweetheart Songs; and Chapter and Class Songs. Since the last printing over a dozen new songs have been added, more than half of which have never appeared in print before.

Many of the old tunes received an appealing face-lifting from a Brother who, one would guess, was born with a silver pitch-pipe in his mouth. And the new se-



LOWELL RILEY, EPSILON '32

lections have been given completely new treatment from their manuscript form.

The Brother responsible for these new arrangements is the new Chairman of the Fraternity's new Committee on Music. Brother Lowell F. Riley, Epsilon '32, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and did additional work in music at Ohio State, Northwestern, and the Cincinnati Conservatory. He was for ten years the musical director for a Columbus, Ohio, radio station. He is now organist and choir director of the First Community Church in Columbus after serving in similar capacities elsewhere. Brother Riley is director of the Ohio Bell Telephone Chorus of Columbus, the Columbus Men's Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, and the Tri-Village Men's Glee Club. He is the arranger for these choruses and for the nationally famous Columbus Boy Choir.

The Fraternity Office is now accepting advance orders for "Songs of Alpha Sigma Phi," 1952 edition, for delivery this summer. Why don't *you* order your copy now and get the "pitch" over the summer months? Single copies of this new edition are \$1.00; ordered in lots of one dozen, the price is \$9.00. Cheap at twice the price for all the fun and fellowship you'll get out of your new song book.

THE IRONY OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Being a review of the book by Brother Reinhold Niebuhr, Alpha '13, published in April 1952 and read, by dint of much perseverance, by Brother Edmund B. Shottwell, Alpha '20.

When Charles Scribner's Sons sent Alpha Sigma Phi's National Office a free copy of Brother Niebuhr's new book, on condition that it be reviewed in the *Tomahawk*, there was quite a scramble among our staff and literate alumni to have the job assigned to them so the honor of practically doubling the number of our books with a spiritual message would reflect glory upon the lucky writer. Seniority governed, starting with those who could still see. However, in the presence of a feeling of inadequacy, man after man went down before a wave of modesty that would have warmed Brother Niebuhr's heart; for R. N. feels that the pride and vain glory over America's accomplishments may blind her; he feels we need a "sense of modesty about the virtue, wisdom and power available to us for the resolution" of the struggle America now faces. One by one, about page seven, the gray beards put down *The Irony* until it fell the lot of the writer, a mere downy-cheeked stripling, to try his hand; and this only because he is a former Sunday School teacher. As Brother Reinhold Niebuhr holds degrees from seventeen colleges and is Dean of the Faculty at Union Theological Seminary, irony again raises her head.

The Irony of American History is a short book, 174 pages. It is light, weighing



REINHOLD NIEBUHR, ALPHA '13

only twelve ounces. A fawn color, it would look good with a blue velvet doily on a coffee table, the steam from the foaming mocha drifting lazily across the clear type. It measures eight by five and one-half inches and is three-quarters of an inch thick. (Reviewing a book is no great task, I find, if you stick to the essentials.) You may, however, find it takes more time than you anticipated to read it; you may have to read each sentence twice, saying, in between, "How's that?"

Brother Niebuhr defines irony as consisting of situations which are partly comic but which have a deeper meaning than mere comic incongruity. He sees the ironic element in American history primarily in terms of the contrasts between the hopes of our forefathers and the reality of our present situation, but

also in terms of certain contrasts in the present situation itself. In spite of the hopes of our Puritan and Jeffersonian forefathers that America would be an "innocent" nation making a "new beginning" for man, we have become a very powerful nation leading a vast alliance and forced to prove our virtue in a great power struggle. In this struggle "innocence" is impossible and the virtue of a responsible use of power includes the risk of using the atomic bomb. Brother Niebuhr's purpose in writing this book is to clarify our moral responsibilities and to ease the prevalent sense of frustration which we feel as we face the hazard of world politics.

You, and you too dozing there in front of the TV, will eventually own this book (\$2.50 and we get no commission), because you need it. You need it because, from where you sit, you *know* the world picture needs clarifying. And you too will find it refreshing to read something that makes you think and makes thinking a pleasure. So we won't deprive you of your pleasure by revealing the entire contents of the book. But for the benefit of the H.S.P. and H.M. of busy chapters, charged with the duty of inculcating initiates with the Ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi, we proceed:

Brother Niebuhr learned his lesson well in 1913 at Alpha Chapter, Yale. When he joined the Mystic Circle he joined an organization that makes much of plain, ordinary *fellowship*. There are few ivory towers on our chapter houses. Brother Niebuhr points out that America long guarded her "sense of superior virtue" by keeping aloof from the "tumults of world politics," disavowing "the responsibilities of human freedom." He observes, "However, human life is healthy only in relationship; and the modern technical achievements have accentuated the interdependence of men and nations."

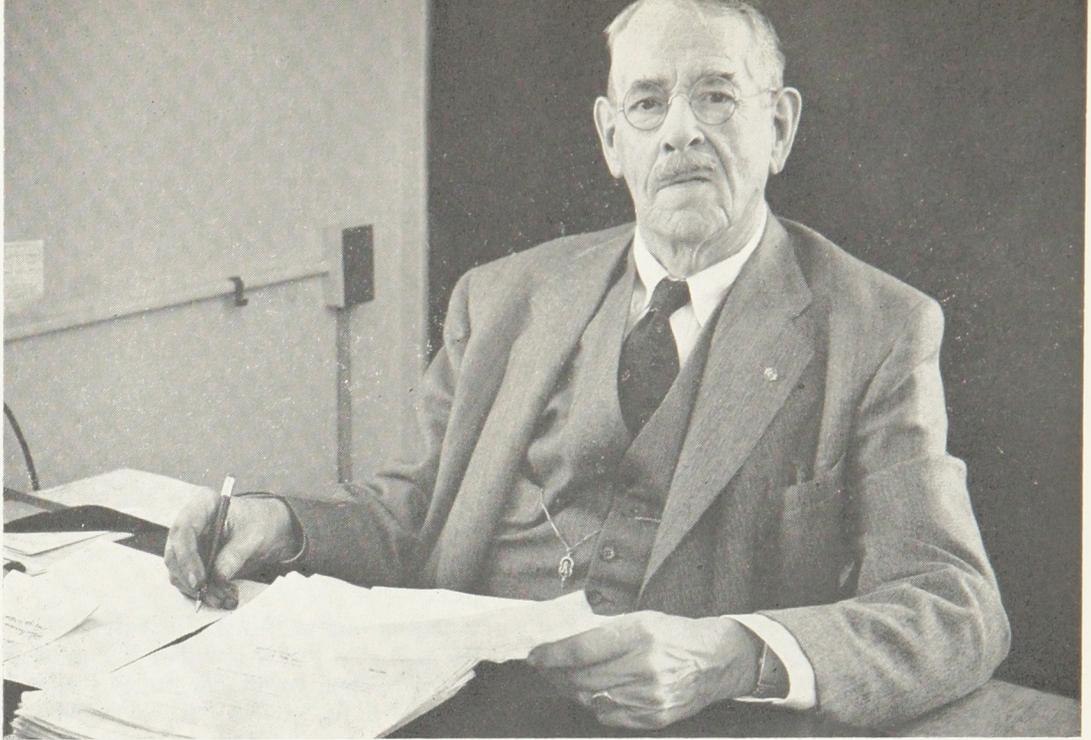
And again: it is one of the declared ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi to inculcate the spirit of *charity*. If, to some, such thoughts are trite, we can only repeat the well turned sentence R.N. uses on page one: "The obvious meaning is not less true for having become trite." A favorably received Gospel keeps fresh with an

Old, Old Story. Speaking of illusions that have deceived our fellowmen under Communist domination—with a political belief that is tantamount to a religion, Brother Niebuhr says:

If we fully understand the deep springs which feed the illusions of this religion (Communism), the nature of the social resentments which nourish them and the realities of life which ultimately refute them, we might acquire the necessary patience to wait out the long run of history while we take such measures as are necessary to combat the more immediate perils.

and points out we must cultivate and exercise *charity* towards other men, other peoples, with a sense of modesty that it is not, perhaps, given us to know what is good for others simply because we feel we know what is good for ourselves. This is where We, the People of the United States "came in": in 1776 we thought enough of a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind" to sit down and state our case in writing. I wish Brother Niebuhr could sit down in every chapter meeting, and for the good of a Fraternity that sends its members out across a chaotic world, talk in meeting about one of his closing thoughts: He says Americans need a "combination of moral resoluteness about the immediate issues with a religious awareness of another dimension of meaning and judgment" and this, he goes on, is "a perfect model of the difficult but not impossible task of remaining loyal and responsible toward the moral treasures of a free civilization on the one hand while yet having some religious vantage point over the struggle. Surely it was this double attitude which made the spirit of Lincoln's 'with malice toward none; with charity for all' possible. There can be no other basis for true charity; for charity cannot be induced by lessons from copy book texts."

Now, don't just say, "How's that?" Get a copy of *The Irony of American History* and grow up with grown America; carry into action Alpha Sigma Phi's teaching, too long unemphasized, of *charity*.



FRANK G. HELYAR, BETA THETA '32

A MAN WITH FAITH

The following tribute to Brother Frank G. Helyar appeared in a recent issue of "Report from Rutgers," and is reprinted with the permission of Rutgers University. Brother Helyar was initiated at the Rutgers Chapter in 1932 and has served almost continuously since that time on the Chapter's Board of Governors.

"Prof" is a common word on a college campus but it has an uncommon content of respect and affection when it's coupled with the name of Frank G. Helyar.

The regard in which this extraordinary man is held doesn't stem from his unusual length of service, although few faculty careers match his thirty-five years.

Perhaps the quality that has made Prof Helyar rare is faith, an abiding faith in the mysterious processes by which boys enter college and men graduate.

Honors in quantity have come to him through the years, but not one or all together have given him the satisfaction of watching one successful transmutation of boy to man. Frank Helyar believes in boys, believes in their capacity to grow and flourish under the stimulus of the demands of college. He has a Vermont-er's stubbornness; the boys in whom he believes the strongest are often the ones whose visible chances to undergo the miracle seem poorest.

As Director of Resident Instruction at the College of Agriculture, he comes into close and regular contact with virtually every one of its undergraduates. Woe betide the boy whose ability Prof Helyar knows, but whose industry he doubts. But the boy with lesser gifts who tries with all his heart gets every chance in the book, and perhaps one more besides.

Boston-born but country raised hard by Vermont's Green Mountains, Frank Helyar graduated from the University of

Vermont forty-seven years ago this June after four college years that found him involved in almost every campus activity from photography to football. Here too he became a member of Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, and has never lost active interest. He served in its highest national offices for the better part of two decades and was instrumental in founding the Cook Chapter at Rutgers.

A year after graduation he was directing the agricultural activities at famous Mt. Hermon School, and five years after receiving his degree was setting up New York's School of Agriculture at Morrisville. Seven years later, he departed for Rutgers, leaving behind a school which his green thumb had grown from a plowed field to a half-million-dollar plant with a student body of 300 and a faculty of 20.

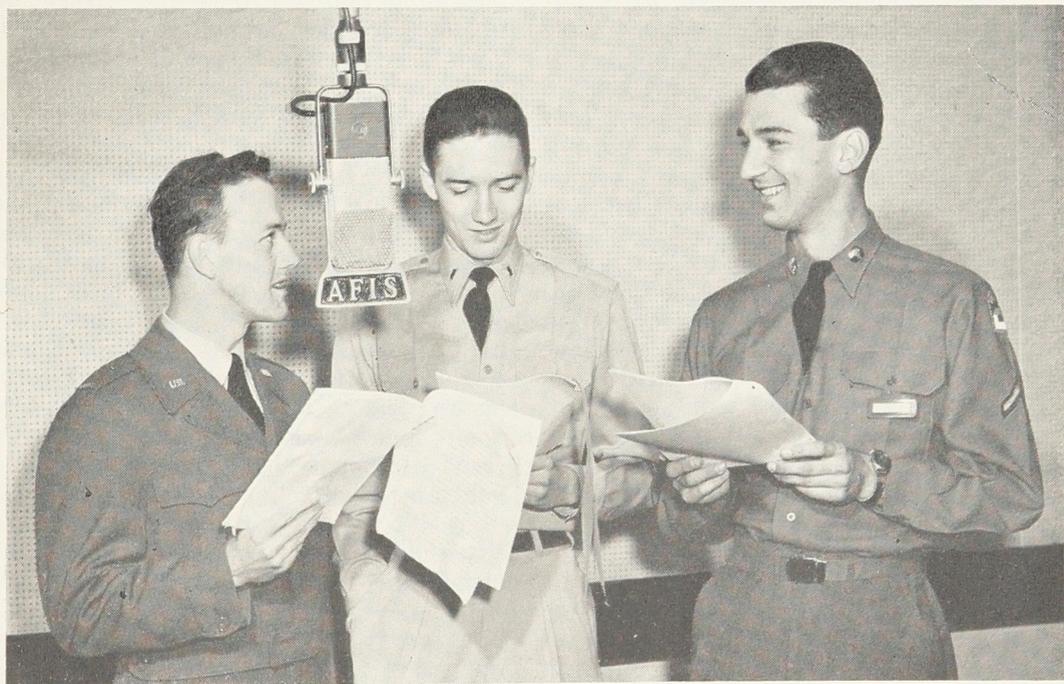
Prof Helyar came to Rutgers as Director of Short Courses, the condensed mid-winter training offered to help farmers supplement their field experience with classroom education. In 1919

he was named Professor of Animal Husbandry and taught his classes with the same energy he had thrown into administrative work. His present tasks were assigned in 1929.

Prof Helyar is a believer in education in broad terms. While by no means slighting the technical side of agriculture, he encourages students to dip into broad fields other than their own; economics, literature, the arts, the social sciences. His urging has proved highly practical to many young men who have "crossed lines" inside and out of their major field in order to capitalize upon the Helyar-inspired combination of talents. But the courses and curricula are but a means to an end, the growth of boys to men.

"Prof Helyar", a boy once said, "has a private window into your brain. He knows what you're thinking and when you're worried and when you've been letting him down.

"That window must go right down to your backbone too, for he can always tell when that needs a little stiffening besides."



Photo—Armed Forces Information School

Three Alpha Sigs, now in uniform, are back in school again, this time at the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Pictured during a student radio production in the AFIS studios are: (left to right) 2nd Lieutenant Merle E. Taylor, U. S. Air Force, Bowling Green '50; 2nd Lieutenant Albert M. Lynch, U. S. Air Force, Wofford '47; and Private First Class Hugo C. Edberg, U. S. Army, Wayne '49.



Brother and Mrs. Ward Madison enjoying some coffee at the American University in Cairo.

ON DUTY IN CAIRO

Brother Ward N. Madison, Yale '23, has been Executive Secretary of the American University at Cairo since 1946. The University's American office is in Philadelphia, but Brother Madison recently had opportunity to spend several months at Cairo, which experience he recounts here for the TOMAHAWK.

During the autumn of 1951, my wife and I were on duty in Cairo, Egypt. It was our second assignment there, for we had been out briefly in the winter of 1947-48, when we made a first visit to The American University at Cairo. This time, however, we were on the job, not merely visiting. My wife taught a course in chemistry and I served as chairman of Council in the absence of the President. Thus we had opportunity to become acquainted with the workings of the University at first hand and as seen from the inside, rather than from the distance of the American office in Philadelphia. There were contacts also with alumni, local friends of "A.U.C." and visitors from many lands. These gave us a feeling of sharing in the life of the University community.

Cairo is a city of contrasts, with eastern and western dress mingling on its crowded streets. The modern city of two million has a history going back to about 800 A.D. Today the latest American autos, ancient native carts and antiquated, overloaded trams compete for right of way. In the older sections, mosques, churches and bazaars seem to be much as they were centuries ago, while in the new

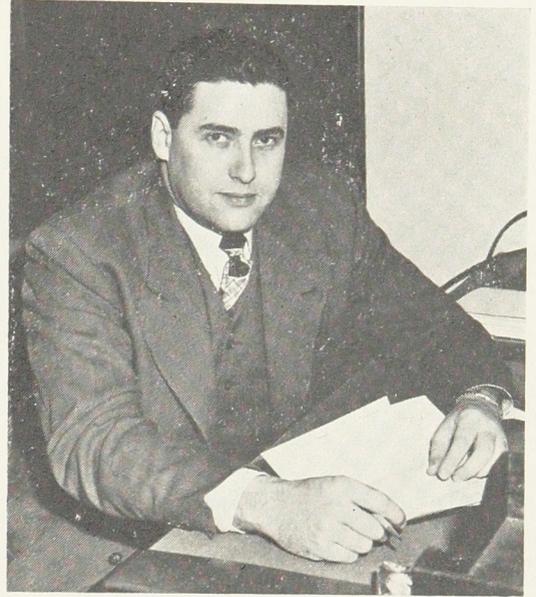
city we find evidences of modern culture indicating that Cairo is the center of learning for the Arabic-speaking world. Two large modern Egyptian universities, the venerable El Azhar, and incomparable museums distinguish this metropolis.

Patriotic feeling ran high during our stay and still does. Street demonstrations took place, but nothing tragic like the riots and fires of January 26th. Fortunately, the University has not been affected by any of these, except for an occasional day when classes of all schools were closed to prevent possible disturbances. The picture we had of the city was one of normal life plus the excitement of slogan-chanting crowds giving vent to their feelings on political questions. There is a stir about life in Cairo that indicates an awakening, while at the same time the traditionally slower pace affects every undertaking. When one buys an ivory camel or a copper tray, one talks an hour and drinks Turkish coffee with the shopkeeper.

In the midst of this Middle Eastern environment so full of diverse elements, The American University at Cairo functions as an outpost of American educa-

tion and international understanding. Established in 1920, it has continually served the people of Egypt and adjacent lands through the processes of training leaders and pioneering in various elements of education. Physical training, co-education, the techniques of teacher education, a free platform for discussion of current issues, senior projects for undergraduates,—these and many others have been the contributions of A.U.C. to the development of modern education in old Egypt. Today the University is also training students to be good and honest journalists, which is one of the great needs of the Middle East. In its School of Oriental Studies, the University offers work in Arabic and Islamics to the westerner or other student who is seeking this key to service in that area. The Faculty of Education gives in-service training to teachers, and the Division of Extension provides programs of adult education in addition to courses in social studies. The undergraduate department is the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, whose curriculum enables the enterprising student to enter graduate work in America or to assume positions of responsibility in his own country. The University is organized under Christian auspices, with an independent board of trustees in America. Its students are of many faiths and of nearly thirty nationalities.

Perhaps I should add that, in addition to our duties at the University, we were fortunate in having a trip up the Nile (by train) to visit antiquities in Luxor, Karnak, Assuan and elsewhere. Coming at the time of holidays in Cairo, this trip gave us glimpses of the countryside and life in the villages. It also emphasized the uniqueness of the country, where life clusters along the Nile and where the evidences of the remote past are so much a part of the present. This experience is one that is good for Americans, adding perspective to our view of things and giving us a feeling for what has gone before. Similarly, attendance at The American University at Cairo is good for young people of the Middle East, enlarging their horizons and giving them a type of training that is invaluable.



Photo—Lincoln Journal

PAUL WAGNER, NEBRASKA '36

Governor's Assistant

Brother Paul F. Wagner, Nebraska '36, a former H.J.P. of Xi Chapter, has been administrative assistant to Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska since March of last year.

The son of a longtime Nebraska newspaper family, Brother Wagner worked on his father's *Homer Star* during his pre-college days. A graduate of the University of Nebraska in journalism, he was a member of the news staff of the *Lincoln Journal* and later bureau manager there for the United Press.

For forty-two months during World War Two he served as a naval bomber pilot. After his discharge he purchased the *South Sioux City Star* and was its editor as well as publisher until his recent appointment. Active in civic affairs, Brother Wagner is a former president of the chamber of commerce of South Sioux City and is a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Press Association.

According to Brother Wagner, his present job is just "to take care of whatever work comes up," in his capacity as right-hand man to the Governor of Nebraska.



MOST VALUABLE player in the Bowling Green tournament, Bill Kuehn of Mount Union, is presented trophy by Gamma Zeta HSP, Dave Mitchell.



TROPHIES for winning team, second place, and most valuable player, are viewed by (left to right) Paul Crusier, Epsilon; Bill Kuehn, Beta Alpha; Jim Demetral, Ken Newman, HJP, and Dave Mitchell, HSP, of Gamma Zeta.

ALPHA SIG TOURNAMENTS

Within one month two Chapters of the Fraternity, Alpha Xi at Illinois Tech and Gamma Zeta at Bowling Green, sponsored inter-chapter basketball tournaments in which a total of nine Alpha Sig Chapters participated. Not only did everyone have a good time shaking out the kinks while engaging in some friendly competition, but they benefitted from the wider area of Fraternity contact and fellowship. Here are word and picture reports of the two events, each attesting to the very worthwhile experience which resulted from this inter-chapter activity.

On February 23 Alpha Xi Chapter played host to a four-team basketball tournament, the first of its kind in the Midwest. Thirty members from Chapters at Illinois, Purdue, and Wisconsin, travelled to Illinois Tech to participate in the first of what promises to become an annual event.

The idea of such a contest was born in the minds of several men from Alpha Xi last spring. In the fall letters were sent out, and, with a minimum of correspondence, three Chapters had indicated their desire to participate. Thus a dream of almost a year was realized when on the morning of the 23rd the first visiting Brothers arrived.

The first game pitted Eta against Alpha Xi and the result was a close and well-played contest with Alpha Xi finally on top. In the second game Alpha Pi whipped Kappa, 63-40.

Following an excellent buffet supper, the consolation game was played with Eta winning over Kappa. In the championship game, Alpha Pi of Purdue proved themselves as they captured the trophy with a 66-51 win over Alpha Xi.

Immediately following the tournament, a dance was held at the Chapter House.

When the entire Brotherhood had assembled, Grand Councilor James B. Pratt, Chicago '20, awarded the trophy to Alpha Pi, after first honoring all of the participating players. The trophy will become the permanent possession of the Chapter which wins three tournaments. All present were in full accord with Brother Pratt when he paid tribute to the Fraternity and expressed the desire to see this tournament continue and grow.

Later in the evening the boys from Alpha Xi provided entertainment and refreshments, and inter-chapter fellowship was enjoyed as the men from various Chapters exchanged stories and generally engaged in a bull session.

March 22 was the big day for Gamma Zeta at Bowling Green when a statewide basketball tournament was initiated among the Chapters in Ohio. The man behind the whole idea was Jim Demetral who was responsible for the organization of the program.

Although several Chapters were unable to attend, there was a good turnout by the Chapters participating: Bowling Green, Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, and Toledo.

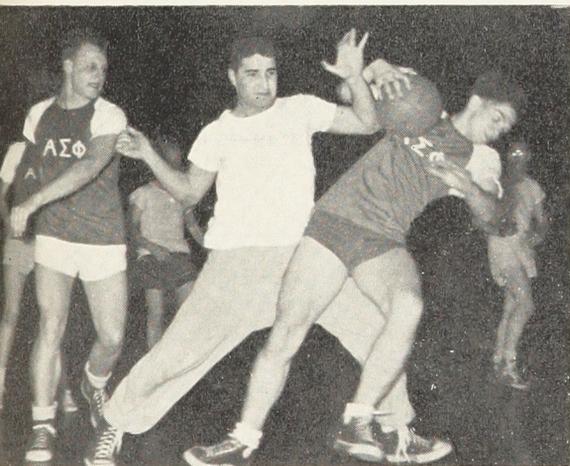
The morning program was a business meeting at which ideas on pledging policies and social events were discussed and exchanged. In the afternoon the preliminary games were played, during which



GRAND COUNCILOR James B. Pratt (left) awards trophy to the captain of the winning Purdue team following tournament at Illinois Tech.

each Chapter was furnished with a sorority cheering section to provide moral support. The evening program featured the championship game between a strong Ohio Wesleyan squad and a stubborn Mount Union five in which Epsilon won.

After the games there was a buffet supper followed by presentation of trophies. Three trophies were awarded: a huge rotating trophy for the victors, a permanent trophy for runner-up, and a small individual trophy for the most valuable player, which went to Bill Kuehn, Mount Union, who sank 34 points in two games.



WRESTLING for the ball are Chuck Uram, Alpha Xi, and George Hulfeld, Alpha Pi, as Bill Hansen, Alpha Xi, looks on.



PURDUE'S victorious squad: (left to right) Top row: Leroy Mesko, Jim Hirschinger, Roger Smith, Charles Bahler, Fred Armbruster. Front row: Bill Lewis, Lee Oldenburg, George Hulfeld, and Bill Bohs.



BRIG. GEN. ALVIN L. GORBY, OKLAHOMA '23

Second Army Surgeon

Brig. Gen. Alvin L. Gorby, Oklahoma '23, former commanding officer of the Fort Meade Medical Replacement Training Center, has been assigned as Second Army Surgeon.

Prior to reporting to Fort Meade, General Gorby served as surgeon of the X Corps in Korea for six months. There he commanded field medical units which provided medical treatment and hospitalization for wounded United Nations forces.

During World War II General Gorby was surgeon of the 1st and 12th Army Groups in Europe during 1944 and 1945 and then served as Deputy Theatre Surgeon, European Command, for the next two years. Returning to the States in June 1947, Brother Gorby was named Sixth Army Surgeon at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It was from that assignment that he went to the Far East Command for a short tour of duty as commanding officer of the Osaka

Marine Chaplain Awarded Bronze Star

Lieutenant Commander James S. Ferris, Epsilon '39, a former chaplain of the 7th Regiment of the 1st Marine Division in Korea was awarded the Bronze Star on January 26th at Anacostia Naval Air Station, Washington, D. C., where he is now stationed. Brother Ferris also wears the Purple Heart.

The citation reads:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry battalion in Korea on 11 September 1951. Lieutenant Commander Ferris displayed outstanding courage, stamina and devotion to duty in the performance of his duties as battalion chaplain. When the battalion was engaged in the attack of a strongly fortified enemy position, he voluntarily stationed himself at the forward aid station where he could provide religious rites for, and succor to, the maximum number of Marines. In addition, he rendered distinct service to the battalion medical officer by organizing stretcher parties and performing the duty of corpsman when large numbers of casualties were present. On one occasion, when a critically wounded Marine was reported lying in an exposed area under heavy enemy artillery fire, he unhesitatingly proceeded to the spot where the wounded man lay and assisted in his evacuation. He continued to give assistance for a period in excess of forty-eight hours without rest. Lieutenant Commander Ferris' heroic actions were an inspiration to all who observed him and in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Army Hospital in Japan and then over to Korea in September 1950.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with an Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Luxembourg Crown de Chene, Order of the British Empire, Order of Leopold, Belgian Croix de Guerre and the French Legion of Honor.

A CHINESE SOLDIER

One of the most interesting men ever to have pledged Gamma Gamma Chapter at Connecticut, Stephen Charles Lee, has led a life which can be described as not only extraordinary but fantastic. An affable, good humored Chinese lad, Pledge Lee has been in the United States for only five years where he has found his first relief from the horrors of war and death.

A battle-scarred veteran of the Chinese army before he had reached the age of thirteen, Steve proudly wears three combat stars on his service ribbons as a symbol of his courage and the deep pride which he has for his homeland. Early in his life he experienced the confusions of war, separation from his parents, and the merciless bombings of Shanghai. Today he has no knowledge of his parents whereabouts. To inquire of the present Chinese government might bring retribution in the form of blackmail letters.

At an age when American boys are out playing ball and attending grammar school, Steve served as an aide to a Chinese general and as a foot soldier with the Chinese infantry. It was not until the end of World War II that Steve could plan any future in which bloodshed and death did not threaten. War's end did not, unfortunately, bring to a close hostilities in China.

Steve, however, was more fortunate than many of his youthful comrades in arms, for he was adopted by a Commander in the United States Navy and brought to this country. During the past five years he has made up for his lack of formal education with such rapidity that he was able to enter the University of Connecticut as a freshman in the fall of 1951.



A youthful Private, Stephen C. Lee, poses in an anti-aircraft position while serving with the Chinese Army in 1944.

It has been rough going for Steve, and he is the first to admit it, but he still has maintained his grades well above average.

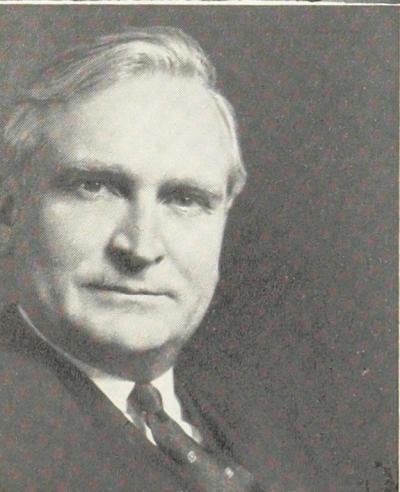
"The only words that I knew when I came here were 'swell' and 'okay'", laughed Steve when questioned about his schooling. "But I had a wonderful English teacher who took me aside and started me from the beginning, pointing out and giving the names of different objects in the classroom."

Well, it's been a long pull from thirteen year-old Chinese infantryman to undergraduate at Connecticut. In that transition Pledge Stephen Charles Lee has led a challenging and extraordinary life. The Alpha Sigs at Connecticut are finding Stephen an absorbing companion; Steve is finding the Alpha Sigs of considerable assistance in his readjustment since his war-shattered childhood.

—Don McNeil, H.A.E.



HOWARD H. BUFFETT, Xi '22 is present Republican Congressman from the second Nebraska district, having served previously in the Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, and Eightieth Congresses. Brother Buffett has been active in Omaha business since his graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1925, and is now president of the South Omaha Feed Company. He served on the Board of Education in Omaha from 1939 to 1942.



WILLIAM C. MULLENDORE, Theta '12, was recently presented the "Certificate of Merit" by the Southern California Financial Writers Association for his outstanding service in championing the fight for free enterprise and as a business and community leader. Brother Mullendore is president of the Southern California Edison Company, a trustee of Mutual Life Insurance Company and University of Southern California, and a director of Union Pacific Railroad and North American Aviation Company. He has served as a director and vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is a writer and speaker on economic and governmental subjects, with his "HISTORY OF UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION" published in 1941. His experience in this latter field dates to his service as assistant counsel for this agency in 1917 and as special representative for the American Relief Administration in London and Berlin in 1920. He served as assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hoover in 1922-23. Brother Mullendore was elected to the honor of Delta Beta Xi by the Grand Council in 1938 and is a Memorial Fund Trustee.

WESLEY M. HINE, Tau '21, executive with the steel container division of the Rheem Manufacturing Company, was recently elected president of the University Club of Los Angeles. He has been a member of the club since 1923 and was elected to its board of directors two years ago. The vice-president of the club is also an Alpha Sig, William T. Coffin, Nu '23. Brother Hine served on the Grand Council from 1942 to 1950, was awarded the honor of Delta Beta Xi in 1941, and is at present a Memorial Fund Trustee.



RONALD C. FORREST, Mu '18, has been Executive Director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute Foundation since August of last year. The Foundation is the fund raising and public relations organization for the Institute, an institution for technical education in the field of textiles. Brother Forrest was previously associated with the California Cotton Mills as southern manager of their plants at Selma and Uniontown, Alabama. He has been a director of the Carded Yarn Association since 1938 and is also a director of the Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Association. During the war years Brother Forrest was a member of the Textile Advisory Committee for the War Production Board.



Chicago Alumni Council Presents Atomic Program For Ladies' Night

In obtaining Lt. Colonel Perry Thomas as the lecturer for Ladies Night, the Chicago Alumni Council presented its most interesting program of the year.

Col. Thomas showed the sensational color movies of the Atomic Bomb Tests at Bikini, as well as films showing life on the islands before the bombs were set off.

Emphasizing control of atom energy, if humanity is to survive, Thomas said that if nations persist in a race to provide still more powerful and more deadly atomic weapons with the view of utilizing them in a war of conquest, civilization is doomed.

At Roswell, N. M., and Bikini, Col. Thomas was Officer in Charge of Photographing Engineering Section of Task Unit 1.52, which accomplished all documentary photography during "Able" and "Baker" bursts. He photographed events from an F-13 photo plane and no humans were closer than the photographers.

By sponsoring programs such as this for its annual Ladies Night, the Chicago Alumni Council has been able to gather audiences of over a hundred council members and wives.

Vernon Wynott Receives Columbia's Varsity C Award

On April 3, 1952 at the annual Columbia Varsity "C" Dinner held on the campus to honor all Columbia letter winners, Vern Wynott, Lambda '49, and this year's Columbia Football Captain, was presented the David W. Smyth Football Cup awarded annually to the outstanding player on the Columbia Football Squad. Vern, in his third and final year as right halfback, was Columbia's leading ground gainer. During the past season he became the fourth player in Columbia history to gain over one thousand yards in his career. In addition to his achievements on the gridiron, Vern has served as H.S.P. of Lambda Chapter during the past year.

Cramblet To Head Christian Board Of Publication

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Past Grand Senior President, has been elected to head the Christian Board of Publication, national publishing house of the Christian Church, located in St. Louis.

The publishing house, employing 300 employees, did a total business of over two million dollars last year. A non-profit agency of the church, it has returned more than a million dollars in earnings to the religious, educational, benevolent, and missionary boards of the denomination.

Dr. Cramblet's resignation as President of Bethany College, a position he has held since 1934, became effective at the end of the spring semester this year. Brother Cramblet, Alpha '12, holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from Bethany College and masters and doctoral degrees from Yale and a LL.D from the University of Pittsburgh. He served as Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi from 1936 to 1948.

Marietta Alumni

The Marietta Alumni Council met in March and held elections. Keith Miller '51, of Marietta, was elected President for the new year. Keith at the present is an instructor of Physics at Marietta College. Richard Stitt of Marietta was elected to the post of Vice President. Dick is employed by Calco in the Development Lab. Paul Ross was elected to the Secretary-Treasurer office. Paul is part of the accounting Dept. of Calco.

Thomas McCaw, class of 1914, of Columbus, has been named to the Board of Trustees of Marietta College. Gerald Broughton of Marietta has taken over the office of Mayor due to Mayor Hartline's sudden death. Gerald was a member of the City Council before he was named as the successor to the former mayor. Joe Richards, '30 was elected to the City Council to fill a vacancy caused by a sudden death of one of the councilmen.



CONVENTION DELEGATES

HERB MEYER
HOST CHAPTER



E. MOLNAR
win Wallace



ROBERT SHARP
Bethany



MARK BROWN
Bowling Green



PAUL CLARK
Buffalo



RICHARD MacDONALD
U.C.L.A.



ROBERT MOOR
Colorado



GENE OLSON
Connecticut



BILL MOUNTSIER
Cornell



EDWARD KUCHAR
Davis & Elkins



HARRY KRATOVILLE
Hartwick



DONALD NOURIE
Illinois Tech



DONALD DELANE
Kentucky



LIN SAVASTEN
Marietta



ARTHUR COX
Michigan



JACK HEYER
Milton



ROBT. MORISSEAU
Missouri Valley



TED BENDER
Mount Union



JOSEPH KRUPINS
Newark



MEET BRENNEMAN
Ohio Northern



GEORGE BANISTER
Ohio State



GORDON LEASE
Ohio Wesleyan



RICHARD GIBBS
Oklahoma



JOHN BREE
Oregon State



JERRY GIB
Penn Sta



NALD ANDERSON
Presbyterian



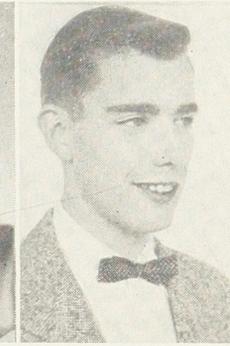
JOHN CUTSHAW
Purdue



RICHARD TEST
R.P.I.



ANDREW GASPARICH
Rutgers



PETE SYLVESTER
Stanford



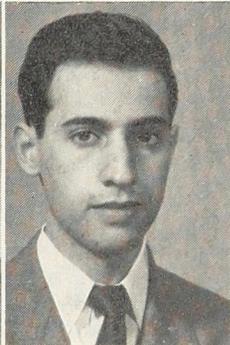
JIM HA
Syracu



NALD ABBAJAY
Toledo



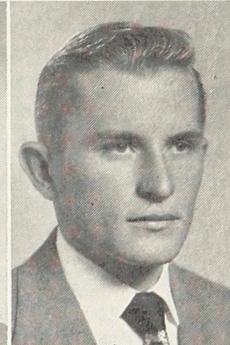
PETE FINLEY
Tri State



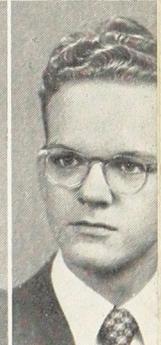
JOHN FORTE
Tufts



WILBERT WEHRLI
Wagner



LUTHER BRITT
Wake Forest



RICHARD JANS
Washington U



CHARLES HORN
Washington



HARRY BOWEN
Westminster



WILLIAM AYERS
West Virginia



DAVID OURS
W. Va. Wesleyan



VINCENT CRANE
Wisconsin



HORACE GRAY
Wofford



The above pictured medallion has been authorized as a distinctive insignia for members of the Grand Council at formal fraternity gatherings.

West Virginia Univ. Holds Rose Formal

A beautiful Black Rose Formal was held by Alpha Kappa on April 5 at the Masonic Temple. Ray Vingle and his band furnished the music. The annual affair was highlighted by the presentation of Norma Harold '52, a Delta Gamma, as the Fraternity Sweetheart.

Alpha Kappa of Alpha Sigma Phi elected officers for next fall. They were installed Sunday, April 27. They are: Harry Crouch, HSP; Gordon Leckie, HJP; Allen Grigsby, HS; Edward Hamilton, HCS; Edwin Shaffer, HE; Bill Ayers, HM; George Johnson and Bill Darrall, prudential committee; Bob Ferguson, HC; and Bill Sibray, HAE.

Brother Allen Grigsby '53, of Alpha Kappa Chapter, was recently elected into Sphinx, West Virginia University's Senior Men's Honorary. Just a few weeks before this, he was elected by the student body to the campus legislature. He is representing the College of Education.

Alpha Kappa Chapter entertained at a fun packed picnic at Cooper's Rock State Park, Saturday, May 17. Dates, guests, and brothers enjoyed the fine warm day as well as the soft ball game, the hiking, the picnic and refreshments.

Swimming and speed-boat riding was provided at nearby Cheat Lake. The day was topped off by a dance and party at the Whip-poorwill, a favorite shoreline night club.

—Bill Sibray, H.A.E.

Washington University Goes Underground

Gamma Eta has been receiving recognition on the campus lately for both scholastic and social achievements. The chapter took third place in the Interfraternity Council contest in which the average scholastic grades of each fraternity were compared, and attracted a flurry of attention to its unique "French Underground Party." The party was as much "underground" as it was French, for the costumed brothers and their dates cavorted in the candlelit, cavern-like basement of their apartment.

In April the chapter was twice honored with visits from Brother Bill Holmes, national alumni secretary. A delegation from our chapter attended the Province Conference at Alpha Theta Chapter on April 26 and 27.

New officers of the chapter are Larry Milhouse, HSP; Dave Fine, HJP; Al Hein, HE; Ron Bakula, HS; Fred Lamping, HCS; Al Thiele, HM; Bud Kemper, HC.

—Rich Janssen, H.A.E.

Tufts Brothers Raise Funds for College

One of the most important activities on campus right now is the Tufts Second Century Fund Campaign with the goal set at \$4,200,000. Jim Collins, President of the Interfraternity Council, is chairman of the undergraduate campaign, and he and about half of the Brothers are busy soliciting pledges. The spirit displayed in soliciting and pledging by Brothers demonstrates our loyalty to our College as well as to our Fraternity.

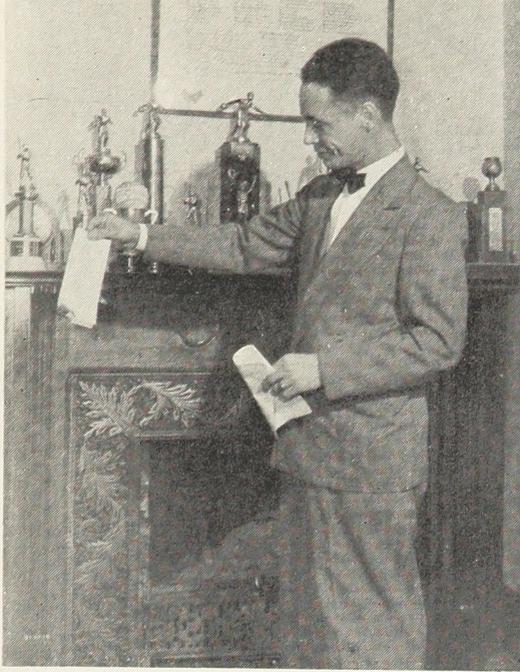
Beta Iota ended this year's social calendar with its annual Spring Formal on May 17. Actives and many alumni, plus representatives from other fraternities at Tufts, gathered at Magnolia-By-the-Sea. There was a long weekend of beach parties, clambakes, and other activities, highlighted by the formal dance at Magnolia's Casino.

Another annual event which is becoming a tradition is the Chapter's Rathskeller Party, an evening full of German songs and good food. Everyone wore Bavarian style clothes, and a singing waiter from a popular Boston restaurant was featured in this year's show.

Russ Sullivan won the ping-pong tournament and the Chapter's wrestling team placed second in the intra-murals. Beta Iota is again on its way to being the outstanding House on the Hill politically, with a fine group of candidates for class officers.

The Chapter's recently elected HSP is Bob McCarthy. Other officers are: John Forte, HJP, Editor of the 1953 Jumbo Book; Jack Saglio, HS, Assistant Editor of the 1953 Yearbook; Vin Mainiero, HCS; Bill Lloyd, HE; Art McCann, HM, Captain of the cross country team; Ted Smayda, HC; and Bill Weddleton, HAE.

—Bill Weddleton, H.A.E.



TRI STATE H.S.P., Donn Duffey, about to singe himself while burning the mortgage on Beta Omicron's Chapter House.

Tri-State Burns Mortgage

Financial success has been the reward of the Beta Omicron Chapter. We burned our house mortgage March 1 during a full evening of festivities.

Our Chapter house has been under mortgage since 1935 at which time the house was purchased by this chapter. Over the years, and through the diligent effort of the members and the able guidance of the officers, the mortgage obligation was constantly and gradually amortized until this term when the final payment was made by H. E. Charles Eckert.

The mortgage-burning ceremony was prepared by a skit prepared by the social committee and presented by a talented group of members. The more serious side of the ceremony was handled by the H.S.P. Donn Duffey, who set fire to the document.

—Roy M. Woodard, H.A.E.

Mooney Heads Greek Week At Conn.

Brother Terry Mooney of Gamma Gamma has, once again, proved himself one of the most outstanding personages on the Connecticut campus. Brother Mooney, senator-elect in the Connecticut Associated Student Government, has been nominated chairman of Greek Week, a week devoted by Connecticut fraternities to constructive tasks about the campus and the surrounding town of Storrs. Terry, originator of the idea, has successfully mapped out a campaign which promises to further the names of fraternities, not only in Storrs, but throughout the state due to the interest which Connecticut newspapers have taken in the project.

—Don McNeil, H.A.E.

Missouri Valley Forms Alumni Corporation

On April 20 several alumni of Alpha Omicron chapter at Missouri Valley College took the initial step for organization of a chapter alumni corporation. The corporation will be as a non-profit organization under the laws of the state of Missouri for the sole purpose of aiding the active chapter in whatever way possible.

A total of eleven men approved the by-laws and elected a board of directors for the new organization following a dinner meeting and program given by the active chapter.

The men present for this organizational meeting were alumni Dr. Charles Gehrke, Province Chief; Earl Shaw, John W. Erickson, Clinton W. Story, Cleo C. Smeaton, Marvin C. Burnett, Ray Smith, William A. Schmidle, Jr., and Frank C. Liggett plus chapter advisor Harold E. Affsprung and HSP Robert Chockley.

Membership in the corporation will be open to all alumni and active members of Alpha Omicron; however, undergraduate brothers under 21 will not hold a vote. Alumni will be required to pay dues of at least five dollars a year for active membership in the corporation and will become life members when they have paid a total of \$100.00 in yearly dues.

The groundwork for the corporation was laid through the combined efforts of National Alumni Secretary Bill Holmes, Dr. Gehrke, and alumnus Richard Poland, a lawyer in St. Joseph, Missouri. Together they drew up the by-laws and articles of intention and arranged for the initial move.

The group present at the organizational meeting elected the first board of directors, which in turn elected the officers of the corporation from among its members.

The board and its officers include: Dr. Gehrke, President; Dick Poland, Vice President; Earl Shaw, Secretary; Bill Schmidle, Treasurer, Clinton Story, and Cleo Smeaton.

The HSP of the active chapter will hold a regular vote on the board by virtue of his office.

—Robert M. Browning, H.A.E.

Oregon Sigs On Varsity Teams

Psi men have participated in a wide variety of varsity sports this year. The rugged Beaver eleven need never worry about the right side of its line with Clarence W. Mack at the starting guard position for Oregon State. Don Chambers has been starring this year too, setting some new records in both the high and low hurdles. Ken Poulsen is a tiger on the varsity tennis team. The backbone of Oregon State's crew is HSP John Bree. A Freshman, Don Stensland, stars at first base with the "jayvee" diamond squad, coached by Brother Paul Valenti, Psi, '46, assistant basketball and junior varsity baseball coach.

—Bill Powell, H.A.E.



Oklahoma Rush Features Bayou Bounce

One of the season's biggest rush parties rolled around on April 26, the Alpha Sig's annual Bayou Bounce, our dance with the atmosphere of good old New Orleans. The affair, a costume dance, saw a wide variety of costumes, from the housemother dressed as a belle of the old South to tattered jeans and torn shirts. The dance was held in the chapter house which was decorated throughout with Spanish moss, an imported swamp in the living room, and back props of dark scenery on the walls.

High school rushees from different parts of the state were our special guests. The party, a weekend affair, started Friday evening with a dinner in the chapter house and a stag party afterwards; Saturday afternoon a tour of campus and Science Fair, and to climax the weekend the Bayou Bounce Saturday night. Richard Gibbs, rush chairman, was in charge of the planning and arrangements.

Alpha Alpha members beat pledges in the annual pledge-active softball game. Both members and pledges dates were there to add to the excitement of the 5th inning rally staged by the pledges which saw the score 8 to 3. In the challenge the losing side agreed to give a stag party so a fine time was had by both members and pledges, but especially by the winning members, after the game. Manager of the actives was Jack Smith with Vic Paulos pitching and for the pledges Harold Heller manager and Travis Schendell pitcher.

The Sig Bust once again proved to be one of the best parties on the campus with the dance being held at the Beacon Club, First National Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Saturday, May 17. The formal attire brought in the spring atmosphere with the white dinner jackets of the Alpha Alpha's and gay formals of their attractive dates. Dinner for alumni, members, pledges, and their dates was held preceding the dance at Bishops restaurant. Arrangements for the dance were made by the social chairman, Bob Clark, and music was furnished by Eddie Ward.

The Alpha Alpha's bowling team staged a rally to win 14 out of their last 16 games to edge the Sig Alph's out of 2nd place in the interfraternity bowling league for the 1st semester. Our chapter won the interfraternity bowling league trophy for the 1950 season and placed third last year. Members of the team are Don Henry, John Martin, Bob Bush, Travis Schendell and Bob Lucy, Captain.

—Richard Johnson, H.A.E.

Five Sports Trophies Go To Connecticut

With the coming of spring weather and the intramural softball and track season, Connecticut Alpha Sigs looked confidentially towards the successful completion of what had been one of the most outstanding years in the history of interfraternity and intramural competition on this campus. During the past year, Gamma Gamma has produced five excellent teams that have proved their worth with four first place wins and one second place within the fraternity loop.

In football, the inspired brothers romped over a highly favored Sigma Nu team with a top heavy score of 28-13 after successfully finishing in their own league undefeated and untied. Again, in basketball, the Alpha Sigs roared through a heavy schedule to blow the lid off the campus in a tight scramble for the fraternity championship. It was a tired but happy team that accepted the trophy that marked the end of another undefeated and triumphant Alpha Sig season, the brothers defeating Beta Sigma Gamma by a score of 49-48.

A scrappy bowling team pushed its way, again undefeated, into the bowling finals where it was forced to accept second place by an exceptionally fine Sigma Chi team which, also undefeated, fought its way to the finish by downing Gamma Gamma 5-4.

In volleyball, Gamma Gamma proved its worth as, still undefeated, it plunged into the fraternity finals to seize the championship from a powerful Theta Xi Squad. Before entering the finals, the Alpha Sigs sported an enviable 16 and 0 record to place the team high in the annals of intramural volleyball history.

Brothers David Holbrook and Dave Snyder added still further to Alpha Sigs "winningest" season by taking the fraternity championship in ping pong. Brother Holbrook, never one to allow the other house teams to get ahead of him, finished in the finals with 21 wins and no losses. Brother Snyder was close on his heels with 18 wins and 3 losses.

Judging from the material which has presented itself for the house track and softball teams, Gamma Gamma, is once again, confident of a successful season in both sports. The brothers are working hard in drills and practice which promise to pay off in powerful and winning teams. As it stands now, the chapter is well on the road to winning the All-Campus Trophy awarded to the house which stands first in the final analysis of Connecticut intramural competition.

—Don McNeil, H.A.E.

PARTY TIME for Alpha Sigs demonstrates a variety of experiences in the social arts: (1) Gamma Epsilon Brothers gather to honor Buffalo's new initiates; (2) Missouri Valley sponsors colorful "Mexican Hat Dance" party; (3) Tri-State Sigs commemorate mortgage-burning; (4) Westminster enjoys a fine spring formal; (5) Stan Lewis turns the chuck-a-luck cage as an anxious guest eyes the Bank's chips in Tau Chapter's gaming house. Besides "gambling," free food, dancing, and entertainment were featured at Stanford's all-campus "Dude Ranch Dance;" (6) Irv Wendling checks refreshments for D & E's first Open House; (7) Tau H.S.P. Warren Finley handles kraps table for some of Stanford's 300 guests at "Dude Ranch Dance."

Varied Program for Missouri Valley Sigs

Through the efforts of social chairman Neil Fetherstone and his committee, the social calendar was expanded to the greatest degree in chapter history. Top notch events such as a costume party following a "Mexican Hat Dance" theme held in March, were held monthly. In April the Sigs joined the other Greeks on campus for the annual Greek Letter Dance. A picnic was held early in the spring with the chapter's sister sorority, Delta Zeta. A booth was again entered in the annual Spring Carnival of the Student Christian Association benefitting the World Student Service Fund. In April a large number of the chapter brothers donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

A large contingent journeyed to Alpha Theta Chapter at Columbia, Missouri in April to participate in the first annual conference of Province VI. Over two hundred dollars was earned by the chapter through sponsorship of a movie in March and a magazine campaign in April.

—Robert M. Browning, H.A.E.

Ohio State Hosts Inter Chapter Game

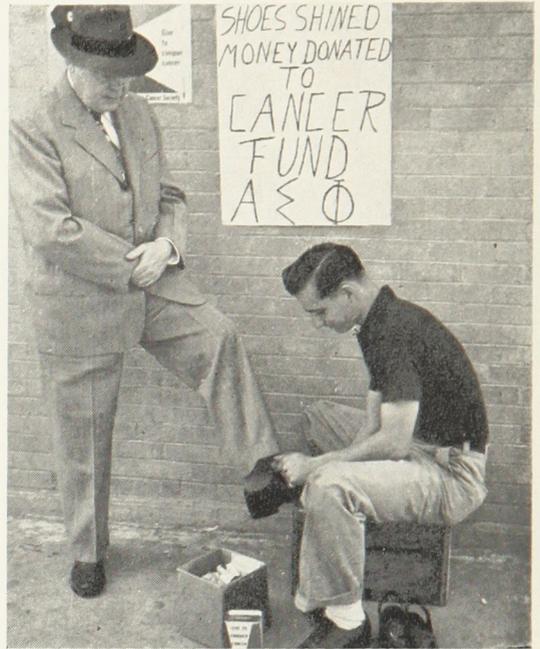
Zeta's athletic and social chairmen planned the annual baseball game with our neighbor Epsilon Chapter, which was held here at Ohio State this year. This contest for the C. E. Dilley trophy was won by Epsilon.

Another social event, the Spring Formal, was held in May with two other fraternities, Theta Xi and Alpha Rho Chi. The triad formal has become very popular at Ohio State and serves to create some very much needed unity among the fifty fraternities on the campus.

In recent chapter elections, Roland Bender was elected HSP; Neville Dietzel, HJP; Richard Young, HE; Richard Turner, HS; Donald Piper, HCS; Patrick Underwood, HAE; William Niedernhofer, HM; and Luther Frey, HC.

—Patrick Underwood, H.A.E.

BOB TAYLOR, past H.S.P. of the Baldwin Wallace Chapter plays Easter Bunny for a group of youngsters from the Berea Methodist Children's Home as part of an all day treat prepared by Alpha Mu for 80 underprivileged children.



PLEDGE TOM ELLIOTT of the Bowling Green Chapter shining shoes as part of the Pinnacle Week activities. The Pledges donated all proceeds, including tips, to the Cancer Fund.

200 Celebrate Mu's Fortieth Birthday

Mu chapter enjoyed its fortieth Anniversary Banquet at the exclusive Ingelwood Golf & Country Club, Seattle. Brother Cochran, Grand Senior President, was guest speaker at the event, which was attended by some 200 alums and active members. Also, on the social scene, was our annual weekend house party in early May . . . our main highlight for the spring social calendar. Other functions included two annual affairs, the spring dance and the year's finale, the Sig Bust.

As for activities, Brother Art Martin has been recently elected first Vice-President of the Associated Students of the University of Washington for the year '52-'53. He succeeds Brother John Piper, who held this position this year. Brother Piper managed to complete winter quarter with a sterling 4.0 Point Grade Average. He is a law student. Brother John also was recently voted the most inspirational senior of Mu Chapter for 1952.

On the athletic scene, Brother Bob Houbregs was nominated second team All-America Basketball Player. Bob is currently pitching fine ball for the once defeated Washington Husky Baseball Team. Brothers Glen Love and Don Ridenour are presently rowing for prominent alum Al Ulbrickson's always powerful Washington Crew.

—Will Mair, H.A.E.



BYRNE MARHOEFER of the Purdue Chapter using primitive persuasive tactics on an Alpha Delta Pi in the Fraternity-Sorority Penny Carnival. All proceeds from this "Purdue in the Caveman Days" Carnival went to charity.

Pinnacle Week Highlight At Hartwick

Beta Xi Chapter had a successful rushing season. Highlights of Pinnacle Week included a work night at the house, serenading of the sorority houses, an informal smoker at which local alumni gave speeches, and a community service project. Pinnacle Week was climaxed by the initiation on Sunday April 27.

The finest "Sig Bust" in chapter history was held May 3 at Cooper Inn, Cooperstown, New York. More than fifty-five couples attended including many alumni.

Beta Xi Chapter would like to bring to the attention of their brothers that a fourth continent, Asia, is represented in the brotherhood. Winberg Chai, a political science major, from Taipen, China has had little trouble adapting himself to American college customs.

The Chapter's delegate to the Convention is our recently elected HSP, Harry Kratoville from Riverhead, Long Island. Harry was chairman of the "Sig Bust" committee this year and must be credited with much of the success of the weekend. Harry, a prelaw student, is president of the junior class, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and captain of the tennis team. Other new officers are: Fred Sumner, HJP; Al Coe, HE; Ted Andrews, HS; Bob Allison, HCS; Bill Jackson, HM; Phil Oliver, HC.

—*Bob Weiss, H.A.E.*

Marietta Pledges in Sports

Delta Chapter concluded a successful rushing season with the pledging of fourteen men. Important assistance was given by the Mothers' Club and the local Alumni.

Three of the pledges played on the varsity basketball team. Ron Weekly was the only regular starter, but Bill Baitinger and George Frazza were there when needed. Ron Weekly also is pitching on the varsity baseball team. Crew would be without some of its power without the aid of our new pledges. The only one on the varsity is "Tex" McInturf who is holding down the number six seat. The junior varsity has three of our men. Bob Tyer is doing a wonderful job at stroke, Walt Strong is in the number six seat, and "Buzz" Trimm is coxswain.

The Chapter's softball team boosted our intramural standing, but not enough to place us on top for the "Battle Axe" trophy.

The annual Sig Bust was held May 31st and many of our alumni returned to renew old friendships and have a wonderful time.

—*Warren Trimm, H.A.E.*

Milton Makes Most of Spring

The air of Spring turned the thoughts of Beta Upsilon chapter at Milton College to an array of social and group activities. Heading the list was the annual Spring Bust, with an evening of dining and dancing.

HSP Richard Kleine scheduled a weekend of entertainment for the brothers at his home on Lake Mendota. These two events among a few intermediate gatherings constituted the spring social program.

Brothers John Heyer and Norman Bueiding are looking forward to the National Convention which we hope will be a success and that our brothers will return with interesting reports concerning our Fraternity.

Brother Frank J. Mueller was recently elected editor of the school paper, again putting this publication in Alpha Sig hands.

—*Bruce M. Ehr, H.A.E.*

LARRY LARSON, H.J.P. of the Missouri Valley Chapter, elected Ugly Man in the annual Ugly Man-Sag Queen contest. Alpha Omicron conducted a campaign which netted \$157. Proceeds from this all-campus drive went to CARE.



Spring Successes for Stanford

The first months of 1952 have been highlighted by academic and social success for Tau Chapter at Stanford. Winter quarter grade averages showed the Alpha Sigs regaining their position as number one among Stanford fraternities. Over a span of three quarters, Tau has been first, second, and first, respectively.

Socially the Chapter was gratified by the success of its annual all-campus "Dude Ranch Dance." An estimated three hundred people attended the affair, which was highlighted by a "gambling" casino. On May 3rd the actives welcomed their alumni at a Sig Bust held in conjunction with Stanford Alumni Homecoming.

Although failing to place in their division of the annual Water Carnival, the Tau oarsmen had an interesting time paddling their primitive log for competition on the theme, "History of Water Transportation."

Athletically the House has been meeting with a degree of success. The volleyball team is undefeated in its league and the Alpha Sig track team was among the favorites in the intramural spike shoe meet.

—Keith Mulrooney, H.A.E.

Toledo Alpha Sigs Take Campus Posts

In campus activities Beta Rho again proved its outstanding qualities by placing Brothers Dick Collins, Phi Hall, and Ron Sinclair on ARX, men's honorary fraternity. Three Sigs served on the Student Council the past year, Ron Sinclair, Louis Spanoudis, and Don Abbajay.

Brother Joe Areddy was elected sophomore class president and Brothers Bob Mowery, John Scott, Francis Scott, and Ron Sinclair were elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Brothers Mowery and John Scott were also elected to Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Brother Richard Collins has just been selected as Editor-in-Chief of the 1953 Blockhouse, our yearbook. Chapter officers for the coming academic year are Don Abbajay, HSP; Bob Mowery, HJP; Bob Bretherton, HS; Fran Scott, HCS; and Bob Graver, HE. Don Abbajay heads the Young Democratic Club. Adeb Sadd will head the Young Republican Club and Jim Glauser is an outstanding marksman on the rifle team.

The second week in June marked cottage time for the chapter as fraternity business was conducted from the relaxing atmosphere of the cottage at Lake James, Indiana. The Beta Rho Sigs feted their dates at the annual spring formal May 23 at the Toledo Yacht Club. Beta Rho held its own by copping the interfraternity volley ball trophy for the third straight year.

—Bob Mowery, H.A.E.



PI CHAPTER'S new Prudential Committee, l. to r. Daniel McAlpine from Price, Utah; Robert Moore, H.S.P. from Anderson, Calif.; Harvey Weese, H.E. from Colorado Springs; Nicola Catalano, H.J.P. from Trail, B.C.; and James McCordle from Colorado City, Texas.



SONG PRACTICE at the Westminster Chapter.



UFTS ELECTS: l. to r. front: Bill Matteson, steward; John Forte, H.J.P.; Bob McCarthy, H.S.P.; Vin Maniero, H.C.S.; Jack; Ted Smayda, HM.; Jack Saglio, H.S.; Bill Lloyd, I.E.; Bill Weddleton, H.A.E.; and Art McCann, H.C.

Bethany Has Successful Year

Another successful year has been "chalked up" by Beta Gamma Chapter at Bethany College. With the financial support of the alumni, and a lot of hard work by the actives, a new roof was put on the House last fall, and later the entire first floor was tiled. In addition redecorating treatment was given the halls and a number of other rooms.

Work wasn't the only thing on the docket for Alpha Sigs at Bethany. Twenty rush parties were given at the Chapter House the first semester and nearly a dozen social functions. During the second semester a hayride, pledge dance, and novelty dance took top billing.

Following tradition, Alpha Sigma Phi's initiation ritual kept a large portion of the campus up late to see the annual Black Lantern Procession wind its way through campus.

No report would be complete without mentioning Beta Gamma's singing activities. The Chapter gave three all-campus serenades during the year as well as a number of "pin" serenades. One of those unforgettable moments was when Dr. and Mrs. Cramblet invited the Brothers in at Pendleton Heights, the president's home, for refreshments after the Christmas serenade. Dr. Cramblet, Past Grand Senior President, has always been of great assistance to the Chapter at Bethany. Therefore, it was with regret that we learned of his leaving the College. While we extend to Dr. and Mrs. Cramblet every good wish, we know that Bethany and Beta Gamma will miss their wise counsel and friendliness.

Bethany Alpha Sigs have also taken their place in campus activities. Brother Hall is the president of the International Relations Club; HSP Bob Jolly headed the German Club; Brother Valance was elected president of the newly organized Philosophy club; and Bob Sandercox serves as vice-president of the Student Board of Governors as well as editor of the "Bethany Tower," campus paper.

New officers of the Chapter elected recently are: Bob Jolly, HSP; Herbert Johnson, HJP; Buddy Klutinoty, HE; Emerson Heilman, HS; Bob Sharp, HCS; Bob Schinagel, HM; Russ Irvin, HC; and Bob Sandercox, HAE.

—Bob Sandercox, H.A.E.

New Housing for Newark

Alpha Rho Chapter at Newark College of Engineering has acquired new quarters at 374 High Street. The Brothers and Pledges have devoted their spare time efforts to the remodeling of the Chapter House.

HSP Bernard C. Keach, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, has been initiated into the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. He has proved himself worthy of this honor by his excellent scholastic standing and by his many extra-curricular activities.

—Joseph Krupinski, H.A.E.

Faculty and Alumni Feted In New Alabama Home

Many Alpha Iota alumni from the surrounding area, Dr. John M. Gallalee, President of the University, as well as several professors and deans attended a buffet supper and chapter dance served to celebrate Alabama's Twenty-second anniversary. In reality these events were a dual celebration as Alpha Iota had just moved into its new house which is situated in an excellent location on the campus.

Alpha Iota chapter scored favorably in its scholastic average for the past fall semester, finishing seventh out of twenty-six fraternities on campus, thereby being one of seven fraternities to be above the all men's average.

Four new pledges helped to swell the ranks this spring: Kenneth Burkowsky of Pelham Manor, New York; Jack Marshall of Bessemer, Alabama; John Nappi of Brooklyn, New York; and Harold Garner. On March 28 we initiated two men into the "Old Gal." They were Edmund Gilewicz of Clifton, New Jersey and Wadell Zanaty of Homewood, Alabama.

We held a very successful picnic at a nearby lake on May 10. Some of the members and their dates went swimming, others played volleyball, while others just took it easy. After a supper cooked over an open fire, the members and their dates went back to the chapter house and an informal house dance was held.

Brother Richard Thompson of Greenwich, Connecticut is playing on the University of Alabama varsity tennis team. He plays a number three singles.

—Harrison Bennett, H.A.E.

Wagner Ends Twenty-Fifth Year

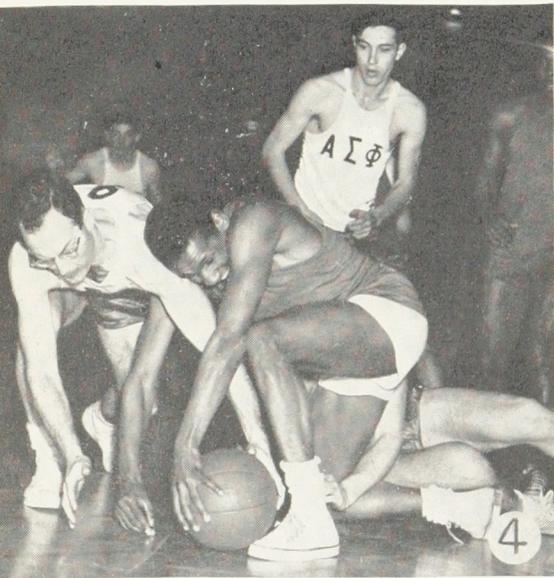
As another year draws to a close Alpha Sigma Alpha Sigs look back on a full year of activity and accomplishment, a year which marked our twenty-fifth anniversary on the campus of Wagner College.

As usual the social year at Wagner started and ended with dances sponsored by Alpha Sigma Chapter. Following tradition, they were both highly successful. The last dance was the Alpha Sigma Phi Spring Formal, and plans are already underway for the nineteenth annual Free Fall Formal, presented by the Chapter every September.

The Chapter is proud of the fact that Alpha Sigma Phi is represented by officers in almost every student organization on the campus for the coming year.

This summer the Wagner College Choir will travel to Europe to sing at the Luther World Federation. Travelling with them will be William A. Wehrli, HC of Alpha Sigma and delegate to the 1952 Convention.

—Don Paull, H.A.E.



Lehigh Hosts Convention

Beta Epsilon Chapter, its Alumni and Actives, has been granted an infrequent and high honor, that of being Host Chapter to the National Convention. This year's meeting will take place at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania, a beautiful year-round resort within easy traveling distance of our Chapter House. Everyone who has visited the site has been immediately impressed with its beauty.

The large and busily-functioning Convention committee of five Brothers has already attended several meetings with Convention Chairman L. Roy Campbell. Two main functions are required of us as Host Chapter: To arrange a program for visitors and Brothers to enhance the program between business sessions, and to act as guides. With enthusiasm continuing at high pitch, the Convention will prove to be successful for our own Chapter as well as for the Fraternity.

The first weekend in May marked Lehigh's semi-annual houseparty. Festivities began Friday evening with a formal dance. Saturday afternoon featured a picnic with a softball game waged between the Brothers and their dates. In the evening a novel Comic Strip Character party kept things lively. Sunday was spent in farewells and then returning with some reluctance to studies.

—Robert Kuehner, H.A.E.

Northern Sigs Close With Housepainting Party

With the school year ended at Ohio Northern University, the actives and pledges of Gamma Alpha Chapter decided to stay a week to paint the Chapter House. About thirty-five members remained to help with the painting and general repairs.

In intramural sports the Northern Sigs fared well. By taking first place in football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and ping-pong, a huge lead was acquired over the other fraternities in the competition for the all-sports trophy.

Many alumni returned on May 17th for the annual spring formal held at the Kenton Country Club.

Three Alpha Sigs led the Ohio Northern basketball team to a victorious season. Charlie Mayers took top honors by being named to the All Mid-Ohio League first team. Bob Rupert was named on the second team. Don Kling, Northern's 6'5" center, was fifth in the Nation, among small colleges, in the number of rebounds he captured. These same three men, along with pledge Jim Stahl, played on the varsity baseball squad.

—Fleet Brenneman, H.A.E.

Sigs Take Honors At American

The annual Songfest competition at the American University was held Saturday, April 26th. For the second straight year the Alpha Sigs walked off with the honors of the evening.

Dr. John E. Bentley, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented University Merit Awards to students, who, through loyalty and service to the college, were deserving of recognition for their work. The following Alpha Sigs received such awards: Ed Walker, as Vice President of the Sophomore Class and especially for his outstanding contribution to WAMU, the campus radio station; Roy Hopgood, for the wonderful job he has done as President of the Student Body this past year; and Dick Witter, as Vice-President of his Freshmen Class and President of this year's Sophomore Class as well as for the splendid work he has done in musical comedies the past two years. Dick, by the way, is the new Comptroller of the Student Government of the College.

Larry Siracusa was selected as the outstanding fraternity man and was awarded a cup for that special honor. This cup is awarded each year to the outstanding senior fraternity man in the University.

—Bob Wagner, H.A.E.

Arabian Nights Theme For Colorado Pledges

Pi Chapter's pledges came through with an Arabian theme for the annual spring pledge dance. The decorations took the form of a sheik's tent while the men's costumes not only furnished "Arabian Nights" atmosphere but also stripped the house of sheets and striped bedspreads. The most striking evidence of ingenuity, however, was in the girls' costumes which would have done justice to M. G. M.

On Saturday, the first of March, Pi Chapter held its Sig Bust at Denver's Democratic Club. Attendance was very good with many alumni brothers from the entire Boulder-Denver area attending. The guest-of-honor was Brother Ralph Burns, who's enlightening dissertation concerning the advancement of the chapter and increased alumni participation was of interest to all. Mr. Ivan C. Crawford, one of the charter members of Pi Chapter and former Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan gave the assembled Brothers a highly interesting talk on the founding and history of Pi Chapter.

—James Coffey, H.A.E.

SPORTS PARADE of Alpha Sig events shows: (1) an admittedly informal pose of Connecticut's basketball champs; (2) Wagner ace "Ziggy" Wachsmuth, named second pitcher on New York City All-Star Team; (3) action in Oklahoma Pledge-Active softball game; (4) Connecticut forward Charles Pearson tangles for possession in game that netted championship; (5) Bill Gordon and Jack Smith watch "birdie" instead of ball at Alpha Alpha; (6) Beta Psi's exhausted runner-ups in R.P.I. race; (7) water polo champs at Marshall since 1950.



Photo—Washington Evening Star

Brother Ed Walker, American '52, presides over Walker's Wax Works on American University's 5 watt station, WAMU. It's unusual as Ed has been blind since birth. Despite this, he maintains the station's transmitters, relays, and other equipment, and in fact, conceived and developed the campus station last year. At the right he is shown using his versatile skill as a piano tuner. Ed recently received recognition from the University for his contribution to undergraduate life at American.

Alumni, Pledges, Mothers Share Michigan's Attention

Theta Chapter ended the spring semester with a rigorous schedule. April 26 was the date of our Pledge Formal in honor of pledges Paul Borrows, Tom Eman, Bob Goodwin, and Harry Shirly. On May 4, we celebrated Mother's Day and nineteen mothers attended a banquet at the house and a May Festival Concert at Hill Auditorium. The Alum Reunion, on May 10 saw sixty of our "old grads" back to celebrate. May 17 brought the climax of "Greek Week" to a fitting close with the annual I.F.C. Ball. After a dinner at the house the chapter turned out to dance to Ralph Flanagan's music.

Spring also awakened the athletic interests of the brothers. After ending the basketball season by beating the "Sigs" from Beta Tau and Gamma Zeta, Theta turned her thoughts to baseball, horse shoes, golf, and tennis. Several of the Brothers have also taken up sun bathing in order to make a better impression at the swimming pool pictured on the front of the March *TOMAHAWK*.

—John Roach, H.A.E.

Davis and Elkins Holds Campus Honors

At D & E this spring we have co-valedictorians, one of them, Youssef Hatefi, who has maintained an A average throughout his college career. Right after we pledged Ed Riley ne was elected president of Beta Alpha Beta, business honorary. Brother Kenneth Robson was elected Vice President and August Caravella, Chaplain.

Timor Ehtesham-Zadeh is the new president, and Martin Blendemann, Secretary, of Chi Beta Phi, science honorary.

Edward Kuchar is our new HSP; Art Winsor HJP; Jim Towler, HE; Martin Blendemann, HS; Nick Melanovich, HCS; Andy Slater, HC; and Robert Zandgraft, HM.

—Stanley Barber, H.A.E.

Buffalo's Olans Visits Oklahoma

Throughout the year Alpha Sigma Phi was represented in every school activity at the University of Buffalo. Bob Olans was recently sent to the National Student Union Conference in Oklahoma as the University's only representative. Paul D. Clark served as secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Joe Mattina and alumnus Gene Huzy were elected to the Board of Managers, the latter representing the Medical School. Jack Keller is now employed by the University as Assistant Admissions Counselor and is Chairman of the Student Fund Raising Campaign.

The spring season reached a climax with the opening of our summer home at Angola on the Lake, and the Chapter's presentation of the annual Moving-Up-Day Queen award.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter operated this year under the leadership of Paul D. Clark, HSP. Other officers are: Chuck Parlato, HJP; Kieran Kreiss, HS; Jack Wangler, HCS; Tom Missert, HE; Denis Malone, HM; Ed Chmielewski, HC; and Hal Boreanaz, HAE.

—Hal Boreanaz, H.A.E.

Ill. Tech Takes All-Activities Award

At Midterm Alpha Xi Chapter busily prepared for the annual Illinois Tech Open House—Junior Week. With competition keener than ever before the Alpha Sigs worked hard to continue domination of the Row by capturing their fourth consecutive Interfraternity All-Activities Trophy. The Brothers were busily engaged in carpentry in preparation for the House Decorations Contest, but found time to trade ideas for the Interfraternity Pageant Contest.

The more athletically inclined of the Alpha Sigs were "getting in shape" prior to the track and softball seasons, fast approaching with every passing day of spring.

—Hubert N. Jantscher, H.A.E.

Penn Refurnishes

Omicron has completely refurnished its chapter living room thanks to the able assistance of her alumni. The new furniture has served to make the Penn house a more pleasant place.

The chapter found that pledging at Penn was not as tough as expected for by getting down to some concentrated rushing the chapter was able to procure a fine pledge class of ten, all of whom were initiated on May 10th.

Outstanding social events of the spring season included "Skimmer Day" with its "Shipwreck party," the pledge formal, and the Ivy Ball. Skimmer Day at Penn for you who are not acquainted with it, is a series of crew races between Penn, Columbia, and Princeton on the Schuylkill River, the Varsity race being for the Childs Cup. Penn men and their dates line the river and cheer as the shells streak by.

After an afternoon on the river, Penn Alpha Sigs had a buffet dinner followed by a shipwreck party for which the house was suitably decorated and the men and their dates were appropriately attired. The day was a huge success in every way from beginning to end (Penn took the Childs Cup) and will long be retained in the memories of many Penn Alpha Sigs.

The Ivy Ball is the social event of the year at Penn. A warm summer night, music on the air, seniors nearing graduation, all seem to lend a particular enchantment to the ball and the whole weekend. The case was no different this year and Omicron had a truly magnificent weekend including the Ball, a picnic, and other events. On the whole, the brotherhood agreed that it was as successful a social season as we have had in many years and especially the "sophisticated seniors" will have a soft look in their eyes for many years as they look back on their last Ivy Ball.

—Andrew Mainardi, H.A.E.

Intramural Trophies Go To Marshall Sigs

Marshall Alpha Sigs scored victories in two of the spring intramural events winning the all-campus water polo trophy, and the interfraternity softball trophy. The latter crown was won in a finals contest with Sigma Phi Epsilon, attended by a sizeable representation of faculty and students.

Beta Delta chapter joined with the local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon for the annual spring formal which was held Saturday, May 10. This was the social event of the year for the chapter and local alumni.

Chapter President Eddie Booton was recently chosen as a member of ODK, national honorary fraternity. The new chapter officers are Bruce Ohlson, HSP; James Cain, HJP; James Lubber, HS; James Vaughan, HCS; and Lynn Clark, HE.

—Byron Thornton, H.A.E.

MINUTE MAID CORPORATION

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JAMES RAYEN
ADVERTISING MANAGER

MM/ 1 1952

April 29, 1952

Mr. Ralph F. Burns
24 West William Street
Delaware, Ohio

Dear Ralph:

The name "Rayen" is a tough one for the general public to spell, I will admit, but never did I expect to appear in the pages of my own fraternity publication as "Brother Ryan." Also, I am not so sure I am keen about having four years added on to my age, since I graduated in 1929 and not 1926 as "The Story of Minute Maid" appearing in the March issue of The Tomahawk indicates. Otherwise, the story was wonderful!

Cordial regards.



Rfd

Brother Ryan
~~Hand~~
~~Kahn~~
~~Ryan~~
~~Heese~~
Rayen

We receive most interesting letters in this office.
Our apologies.

B-W Promotes Civic Projects

The last few months have been ones of activity and accomplishment on the Baldwin-Wallace College campus for Alpha Mu. Adapting Fraternity ideals to the worthwhile cause of civic contribution, the Chapter organized the successful campus blood donation drive in which 75% of the Brotherhood added 50 pints of blood.

Another spirited gesture was the Easter Egg Hunt for the Berea Methodist Children's Home, for which the Chapter organized a day of activity for the children there.

Social activities of the Alpha Mu's during the past weeks have included the annual Pledge Dance in honor of the new Brothers, a card party sponsored by the Mothers' Club, and an Alumni Homecoming.

Individual honors go to many Alpha Sigs on the campus this year. Bob Taylor is editing the College yearbook, the Grindstone. Dick Nash has been elected to the presidency of Delta Mu Delta, the honorary commerce fraternity. Dale Povenmire, returned from winter study in Mexico, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary fraternity. Student Council seats are held by Ed White and Mel Schalois, representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes respectively. Who's Who Among American College Students lists Jack Lee, Dale Povenmire, Dave Sellers, and Tom Wilson from Alpha Mu.

New officers of Alpha Mu Chapter are: Gene Molnar, HSP; Ron Ciancutti, HJP; Neil Fort, HS; Ron Fleming, HCS; Dick Nash, HE; Vic Willetts, HM; Paul Montgomery, HC; Ed Binder, HAE.

—Dale Karp, H.A.E.

OMEGA CHAPTER

HERBERT S. "HUB" ATKINSON, Ohio State '08, Trustee Emeritus of Ohio State University, died at his winter home at Coral Gables, Florida, on January 10. He was the second man to be honored as trustee emeritus of his Alma Mater, after twenty-three years of service on the Board. "Hub" was a Charter Member of Zeta Chapter and was the first name on the Chapter's Roster.

Brother Atkinson financed his way through Ohio State by waiting on tables, clerking in a shoe store, mowing lawns, and cleaning stables. Summertime he worked as a metal polisher in his hometown of Fremont. Despite his working schedule he played on the varsity basketball team and was active in other undergraduate affairs.

After graduating in law in 1913 he was appointed secretary of the state highway department, left it the following year to begin the practice of law. He became interested in politics, ran successfully as representative in the state legislature in 1918. He was re-elected in 1920 and 1922 and served as party floorleader in these years.

He founded the Atkinson-Dauksch insurance and bonding agency after leaving politics, saw it grow into one of Ohio's largest agencies before he retired from business in 1944.

At the University he was instrumental in the establishment of the Schools of Aviation, Fine and Applied Arts, Social Administration, Home Economics, Optometry, and Music; and helped complete various building projects.

WALTER A. BAUSCH, Ohio State '12, formerly of Cincinnati, died on January 28, 1952.

ROBERT N. BLAKESLEE, Jr., Yale '11 formerly of Trenton, New Jersey, died in October 1951.

ELISHA F. BLISS, Jr., Massachusetts '21, died at his home in Springfield, Mass., on February 18.

JAMES H. CASE, Jr., Pennsylvania '28, passed away on February 8, 1951.

JOHN E. COLLINS, North Carolina State '30, electrical engineer with Bendix for fifteen years, was stricken and fatally injured by an automobile on March 4, 1952. He was a Charter Member of Beta Zeta Chapter and was a past president of Phi Kappa Phi professional fraternity. He was an associate member of the Institute of Radio Engineers of America and the Institute of Electrical Engineers. His home was in Belleville, N. J.

RALPH M. CRUMRINE, Cornell '09, formerly of Los Angeles, died on July 10, 1951. Dr. Crumrine was a Charter Member of Iota Chapter.

MORGAN C. DAVIES, Ohio State '15, died on May 26, 1952. Dr. Davies was a prominent Columbus eye specialist and had been a professor at Ohio State University.

ARTHUR H. EMERICK, Cornell '21, formerly of Skaneateles, N. Y., died last year.

CYRUS H. FRASER, Michigan '26, formerly of LaMesa, Calif., died in November of 1951.

HARRY W. HALE, Rensselaer '41, formerly of Stillwater, N. Y., died on April 28, 1952.

HARVEY R. HAWGOOD, Yale '14, died unexpectedly at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio, on January 14, 1952. Brother Hawgood, a former president of the Cleveland Alumni Council of the Fraternity, was a widely known patent attorney and a prominent member of the Masonic organization.

He was a graduate of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University and of the National University Law School in Washington.

Brother Hawgood was past president of the Cleveland Chapter of Professional Engineers; he was national assistant judge advocate of the Coast Guard League, and senior navigator of the Power Squadron. He was a member of several other organizations including Kiwanis, Forest City Yacht Club, Patent Law Association, and the Cleveland and American Bar Associations.

HENRY T. HERRIOTT, Westminster '39, formerly of Washington, Pa., died recently.

LEON A. HICKMAN, Nebraska '13, formerly of Omaha, died on February 18, 1952. Brother Hickman was a Charter Member of Xi Chapter and was initiated at Kappa.

ALBERT H. HOSTER, Yale '33, formerly of Columbus, passed away on May 14, 1951.

THOMAS A. IMBER, Toledo '48, formerly of Defiance, Ohio, died on December 3, 1951. Brother Imber, a First Lieutenant in the U.S.A.F., was killed in the crash of a jet plane.

JOHN G. KELLER, Ohio State '15, former of Columbus, died on December 23, 1951.

IRA LEE LEONARD, Newark College '36, formerly of Newark, passed away recently.

ROBERT S. ORSER, Westminster '49, formerly of Mayville, N. Y., passed away recently.

WILLIAM A. PITTENGER, Harvard '11, died in Duluth, Minn., on November 26, 1951, after a four year illness. Pittenger served in Congress for fourteen years from 1929 to 1947.

He was a member of the Rivers and Harbors Committee and was a leader in the fight for St. Lawrence Seaway project.

He began practicing law in Duluth in 1912 and served in the Minnesota House of Representatives from 1917 to 1920. Brother Pittenger was awarded the Delta Beta Xi Award in 1941.

MAX F. REINHOLD, Wisconsin '21, formerly of Milwaukee, died of a heart attack on May 3, 1952. Brother Reinhold was president and founder of the American Welding and Engineering Corporation, having established it fifteen years ago. He was a member of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, Milwaukee Athletic Club, and the Wisconsin Club.

Always a faithful and active supporter of Kappa Chapter, Brother Reinhold was stricken while attending the Chapter's annual Sig Bust.

GERHARD N. SCHUMACHER, Illinois Tech '39, formerly of South Bend, Ind., died on August 24, 1951.

FRANCIS T. SPAULDING, Harvard '15, formerly of Albany, N. Y., died recently. Brother Spaulding was Commissioner of Education for the State of New York at the time of his death.

CHARLES R. STOUT, Michigan '09, formerly of Franklinville, N. Y., died on January 30, 1952.

GILBERT L. SWINDLER, Westminster '48, died on February 22 from injuries received in an automobile accident from which he never regained consciousness. Brother Swindler, a sergeant, was an Instructor in the Air Force at Chanute Air Base.

ROBERT F. WEBB, Harvard '19, formerly of Oswego, N. Y., died on June 7, 1951.

DONALD WILLIAMS, Massachusetts '13, formerly of Jackson Heights, N. Y., died on February 11, 1952.

ALFRED R WOOD, Cornell '15, formerly of Princes Bay, N. Y., died in March of this year.

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

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Robert E. Bloser, 2238 Club Road, Columbus 12, Ohio

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Emmet B. Hayes, 1061 Mills Tower, San Francisco 4, Calif.

W. Samuel Kitchen, P. O. Box 2091, Roanoke 9, Va.

Dr. Frank J. Krebs, 617 Granada Way, Charleston, W. Va.

James B. Pratt, 135 S. LaSalle St. Rm. 1440 Chicago 3, Ill.

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24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio; Phone 22921

Alumni Councils

* Chartered Alumni Council

BALTIMORE—Contact: F. G. Seidel, 1617 Northern Parkway, Baltimore 12, Md., phone LExington 3800 or HAmilton 8646; J. J. Kauffman, phone TUXedo 5139; Dan Shaw, 1033 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md. phone BElmont 4523.

***CHARLESTON** — Kanawha Alumni Council, President: James L. Fisher, 5108 Staunton Ave., Charleston, W. Va.; Vice President: Charles Gardner, 4214 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W. Va.; Secretary-Treasurer: James Gaal, RFD 1, Teays, W. Va.; Corresponding Secretary: William A. Boag, 802 Edgewood Drive, Charleston 2, W. Va.

CINCINNATI—President: Vernon C. Rader, 144 W. McMillan St., Cincinnati 19, O. phone UN. 7822; Vice President: Earl Graser, 262 Albion Pl., Cincinnati 19, O., Secretary-Treasurer: Roy E. Romine, 312 McGregor, Cincinnati 19, O., Corresponding Secretary: Arch Brannen, 4517 Smith Road, Norwood 12, Ohio.

***CLEVELAND**—President: Thomas H. Murphy, 4587 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland 11; Vice-President: Elmer E. Munkachy, 19635 Henry Rd., Fairview Park O. Meetings announced by mail.

***CHICAGO**—President: Neil R. McFarland, 1301 N. Elston Ave., Chicago 22, Ill., Vice President: Robert W. Nissen, 570 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, Ill., Secretary: William J. Ellfott, 203 S. LaSalle St., Room 1026, Chicago 4, Ill. Meetings: September 1951 through May 1952, Electric Club on 38th Floor Civic Opera House, 20 W. Wacker Drive. Monthly third Monday, 6:30 P. M.

***COLUMBUS**—President: Alfred B. Wise, 805 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; Vice-President: J. Stanley Evans; Secretary: Ned D. Potts, 1755 Wyandotte Rd., Apt. B, Columbus 8, Ohio; Treasurer: I. B. (Jim) Taylor.

***DETROIT**—President: Lloyd W. Jeffries, 15311 W. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan. Meetings announced by mail.

***HONOLULU**—President: R. Allen Watkins, 1415 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu, T. H. Vice-President: Warde C. Hiberly, Federal Bldg. Honolulu, T. H. Secretary: A. Brodie Smith, P. O. Box 2053 Honolulu, T. H. Luncheon meetings irregularly.

- *HUNTINGTON — President: Dan Cardea, 609 W. 7th Street, Huntington, W. Va.; Secretary: Norman P. Habeldine, 1837 Rural Avenue, Huntington 1, W. Va.
- INDIANAPOLIS—President: Bill McCaw, 6353 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- *KANSAS CITY—President: Clint Story, 1710 Northern Blvd., Independence, Missouri; Vice President: Ivan McCully, 6632 Tracy, Kansas City, Missouri; Secretary-Treasurer: William A. Schmidle, Villa Serena, Apt. 508, 321 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri.
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- *LOS ANGELES—President: Wendell C. Cole, 6227 Warner Drive, Los Angeles 48, Calif. Meetings at University Club Mondays at 12:15.
- *MARIETTA—President: Keith Miller, North Hills, Marietta, Ohio; Vice-President: William Lucas; Secretary: Paul Ross, Mathews Street, Marietta, Ohio. Meetings quarterly.
- *MILWAUKEE—President: Robert Maercklein, 3540 N. 50 St. Milwaukee 10, Wisc. Vice President: Gilbert Jautz 2410 N. Harding Blvd., Wauwatosa 13, Wisc. Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A. Blackburn, 4727 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phone Woodruff 2-5951.
- *NEW YORK — President: M. L. Ulrich, Room 1443, 26 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.; Vice President: A. E. Adams, 144-44 Sanford Avenue, Flushing 55, N. Y.; Secretary-Treasurer: L. E. Karickhoff, 8305 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights, New York. Meetings second Tuesday each month September thru June, 6:30 P. M. at Princeton Club, 39th Street at Park Avenue, New York City, (Dinner at nominal price.)
- *NIAGARA FRONTIER — President: Lyn Law, 529 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, New York; Secretary: Roy Black, Jr., 53 Calvin Avenue, Hamburg, New York.
- NORTHWESTERN OHIO ALUMNI COUNCIL—(formerly Toledo) — President: Arthur P. Mills, 3003 Meadowwood Road, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Charles G. Stienecker, RFD 4, Box 340, Toledo 9, Ohio.
- *OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Dr. Forest A. Gross 2850 N. W. 23rd Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., Vice President: Warren F. Welch, 2836 N. W. 43rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., Secretary-Treasurer: Tom Ashton, 815 N. W. 34th St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings on call of President.
- *PHILADELPHIA — President: Austin B. Moore, Fox Den Farm, R.D. 2, Downingtown, Pa., Vice-President: Elvah H. Grafton, 940 South Ave., Secane, Pa., Treasurer: John Moskowitz, 149 Grange St., Philadelphia 20, Pa., Secretary: Albert G. Jahn, 3620 N. 15th St., Philadelphia 40, Pa. Meetings announced by mail.
- *PITTSBURGH—President: William E. Conrad 3150 Sorenta Street, Pgh. 12 Pa. Secretary-Treasurer: Robert C. Clever, 1699 Potomac Avenue Pgh. 16, Pa. Luncheon Meetings: Oliver Bldg. Restaurant third Friday of the month at 12 noon.
- *PORTLAND—President: Dale E. Miller, 509 S. W. Oak St., Portland 4, Oregon.
- *SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—President Phil Breck, 1862 San Pedro Ave., Berkeley; First Vice President: H. W. (Pete) Peterson; Second Vice President: Walter Balch; Secretary-Treasurer: Tom Harris, 135 The Uplands, Berkeley. Lunch meetings: University Club, California and Powell Sts., First Wednesday of each month.
- *SEATTLE—President: John Merrill, 9233 Ranier Ave., Seattle, Washington, phone: Lander 5090; Vice President: Bert E. Rose, Jr., University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, phone: Melrose 0630; Secretary-Treasurer: Bill Hingston, Washington Fish and Oyster Co., Pier #54, Seattle, Washington, phone: 6888. Meetings at Chapter House, 4554 19th N. E., Fourth Wednesday each month.
- *STATEN ISLAND—President: Frank Betancourt, 19 Barrow Street, New York 14; Vice-President: Rev. Thomas Van Pelt; Treasurer: Harry Husted; 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—Meetings announced by mail.
- SYRACUSE—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Charles F. Sauters, 340 Empire Bldg., Syracuse, or Phoenix, N. Y. No regular meetings.
- TACOMA—Secretary: Fred Hendrickson, Washington Building, Tacoma, Wash.
- *TRI-CITY—President: Buford H. Gill, 2719 16th Avenue, Moline, Illinois; Secretary-Treasurer: William Huppert, 2722 15th Avenue, Moline, Illinois. Meeting place: homes of various brothers, time: irregular.
- *TULSA—President: Harold W. Looney, 1700 S. Memorial Dr., Tulsa, Okla. V. President: Foster P. Boggs, 1245 E. 30 Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Secretary-Treasurer: Hugh Carpenter, 2628 E. 6th St., Tulsa, Okla.
- *TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
- *WASHINGTON—President: Bruce Hoak, 2025 N. Smythe St., Arlington, Va. Vice President: Karl Mann, 25 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Treasurer: Don M. Johnson, 2700 16th St. S., Apt. 661, Arlington, Va. Secretary: Lloyd O. Brooks, Presidential Gardens, Chester Arthur Bldg., Apt. A-22 Alexandria, Va. Meetings: First Tuesday each month at 6:30 P. M. at the Corinthian Yacht Club, 2nd & V Sts. S. W., Washington.

The Chapters

ALPHA

(Yale, 1845)

Send all mail to Alumni Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, P. G. Drawer 1846, New Haven, Connecticut.

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)

302 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.

EPSILON

(Ohio Wesleyan, 1863)

121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.

ZETA

(Ohio State, 1908)

81 15th St., Columbus, Ohio.

ETA

(Illinois, 1908)

211 East Armory, Champaign, Ill.

THETA

(Michigan, 1908)

920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.

IOTA

(Connell, 1909)

Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.

KAPPA

(Wisconsin, 1909)

622 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

LAMBDA

(Columbia 1910)

424 W. 116th, New York, New York.

MU

(Washington, 1912)

4554—19th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.

NU

(California, 1913)

2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.

XI

(Nebraska, 1913)

OMICRON

(Pennsylvania, 1914)

3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, 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)

Box 502, 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)

602 W. Boyd, Norman, Okla.

ALPHA BETA

(Iowa, 1924)

ALPHA GAMMA

(Carnegie Tech., 1925)

H. H. Wilson, Alumni Secretary, 69 Altadena Dr., Pittsburgh, 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)

820 Colonial Drive, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ALPHA KAPPA

(West Virginia, 1931)

445 Spruce 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)

c/o Newark College of Engineering,

367 High St., Newark, N. J.

ALPHA SIGMA

(Wagner, 1926)

Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island 1, N. Y.

ALPHA TAU

(Stevens Institute of Technology, 1926)

809 Castle Pt. Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.

ALPHA UPSILON

(Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1926)

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 98 Bethany, W. Va.

BETA DELTA

(Marshall, 1929)

1502 Third Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

BETA EPSILON

(Lehigh, 1929)

514 Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA ZETA
(North Carolina State College, 1930)
I. O. Wilkerson, Rex Hospital, 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)
Wake Forest, N. C., P. O. Box 806.

BETA NU
(West Virginia Wesleyan, 1933)
26 Meade St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

BETA XI
(Hartwick, 1935)
69 Spruce 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)
328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio.

BETA SIGMA
(Cincinnati, 1937)
139 W. University Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA TAU
(Wayne 1938)
655 W. Kirby, Detroit 2, Mich.

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

BETA PHI
(Wofford College, 1940)
Box 368, Wofford College, Spartansburg, S.C.

BETA CHI
(American, 1940)
Box 322, 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)
503 S. Gilbert, Ada, Ohio

GAMMA BETA
(Carthage, 1942)

GAMMA GAMMA
(Connecticut, 1943)
University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

GAMMA DELTA
(Davis and Elkins, 1949)
106 Boundary, Elkins, W. Va.

GAMMA EPSILON
(University of Buffalo, 1950)
Norton Union, Buffalo, N. Y.

GAMMA ZETA
(Bowling Green State University 1950)
Ivy Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.

GAMMA ETA
(Washington University, 1951)
6557 University Drive, St. Louis, Mo.

GAMMA THETA
(University of Miami, 1952)
Coral Gables, Fla.

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Crown Set Diamonds 139.20

OFFICIAL PLEDGE PIN 1.20*

RECOGNITION BUTTON 1.20

ΑΣΦ MONOGRAM BUTTON 1.50

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CLOSE SET PEARL 5.40
CROWN SET PEARL 7.80
DOUBLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD .. 4.20
CLOSE SET PEARL 8.70
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shield-shaped mahogany board ... 13.00*
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Other Items

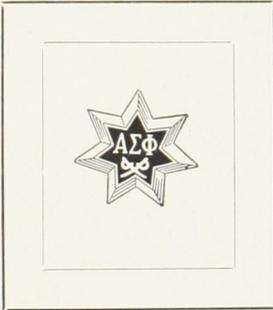
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Pledge Pin	1.00
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TWENTY-SECOND
NATIONAL CONVENTION
PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 3, 1952

- 10:00 A. M.—Registration, All Day
6:30 P. M.—Dinner followed by
Reception
Song Fest

Thursday, September 4, 1952

- 9:00 A. M.—Business Session
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon, Speaker
2:30 P. M.—Business Session
7:00 P. M.—Cook Out, Speaker—
Dr. John M. MacGregor, Past Chair-
man National Interfraternity Con-
ference, Past Worthy Grand Chief,
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

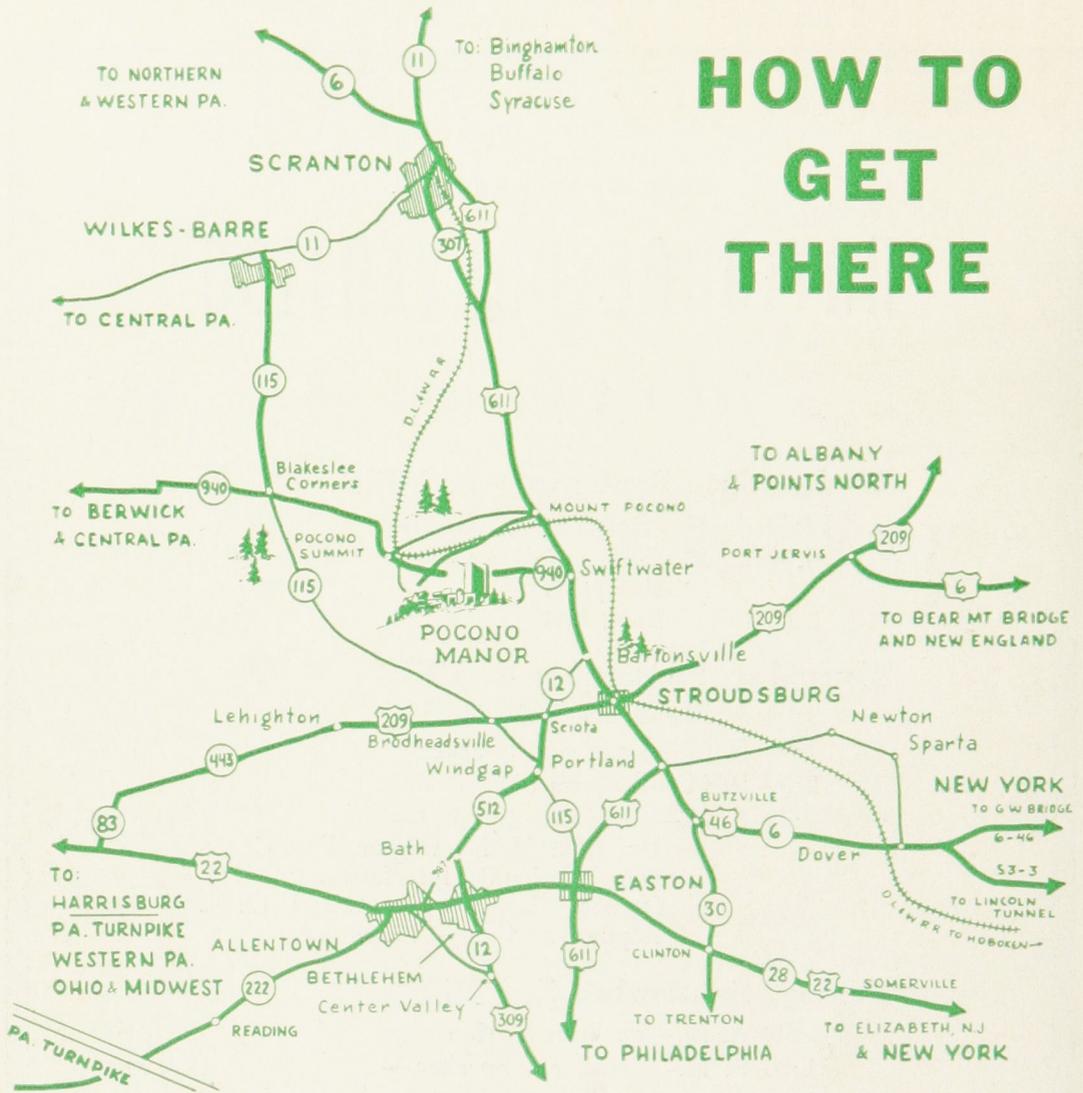
Friday, September 5, 1952

- 9:00 A. M.—Business Session
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon, Speaker,—
Dr. Walter H. Eastwood
Afternoon—Free Entertainment
7:00 P. M.—Dinner, Speaker
Dr. Martin D. Whitaker,
President, Lehigh University
9:00 P. M.—Ritual Exemplification

Saturday, September 6, 1952

- 9:00 A. M.—Business Sessions
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon, Speaker
2:30 P. M.—Business Session
Election of Grand Council and Grand
Officers
7:00 P. M.—Convention Banquet—
Toastmaster, Brother Ralph S. Damon,
President, Trans World Airlines

HOW TO GET THERE



FROM PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE — Leave Turnpike at Reading Interchange, U. S. 222 to Allentown, Pa. 987 to Bath, Pa. 512 to Wind Gap, Pa. 12 to Bartonsville, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM PHILADELPHIA—U. S. 309 to Center Valley, Pa. 12 to Bethlehem, Pa. 512 to Wind Gap, Pa. 12 to Bartonsville, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor. **OPTIONAL ROUTE** —U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM NEW YORK CITY & NORTHERN NEW JERSEY — U. S. 46, N. J. 3 - S 3 or and N. J. 6 to U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

OPTIONAL ROUTE — Best route to Somerville U. S. 28 to Clinton, N. J. 30 to U. S. 46, N. J. 6 to U. S. 611 to Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM HARRISBURG — U. S. 22 to Schubert, Pa. 83 to Schuylkill Haven, Pa. 443 to Leighton, U. S. 209 to Snydersville, Pa. 12 to Bartonsville, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA — Best route to Sunbury, U. S. 11 to Berwick, Pa. 29 to Conyngham, Pa. to Freeland, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM WESTERN & NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA — Best route to Scranton, Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Mount Pocono, Pa. 615 to Pocono Summit, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. 240 to Frederick, U. S. 15 to Harrisburg, U. S. 22 to Schuylkill, Pa. 83 to Schuylkill Haven, Pa. 443 to Leighton, U. S. 209 to Snydersville, Pa. 12 to Bartonsville, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM BALTIMORE AND WILMINGTON, ALTERNATE ROUTE FROM WASHINGTON — U. S. 40 to Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Jersey Turnpike to Trenton-Bordentown Interchange, U. S. 206 to Trenton, N. J. 30 to Butzville, U. S. 46 to Portland, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY AND N. J. SHORE POINTS — Best route to Trenton or Clinton, N. J. 30 to Butzville, U. S. 46, N. J. 6 to U. S. 611 to Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM ALBANY AND NEW ENGLAND — Best route to Port Jervis, N. Y., U. S. 209 to Stroudsburg, U. S. 611 to Swiftwater, Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.

FROM BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE AND UTICA — Best route to Binghamton, U. S. 11 to Scranton, Pa. 307 and U. S. 611 to Mount Pocono, Pa. 615 to Pocono Summit, and Pa. 940 to Pocono Manor.