

TOMAHAWK

MARCH 1952
of Alpha Sigma Phi



1952 CONVENTION SITE

Twenty - Second National Convention



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September 3, 4, 5, 6, 1952



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POCONO MANOR, PENNSYLVANIA
SEPTEMBER 3 - 6, 1952

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

First Published in 1847

Vol. XLIX

No. 2

THE COVER

Delightful swimming facilities at the Pocono Manor Inn, will make your convention attendance perfect bliss. Note the Inn on the hill above the swimming area.

★

FRONTISPIECE

BENJAMIN CLARKE
Theta '10

MARCH, 1952

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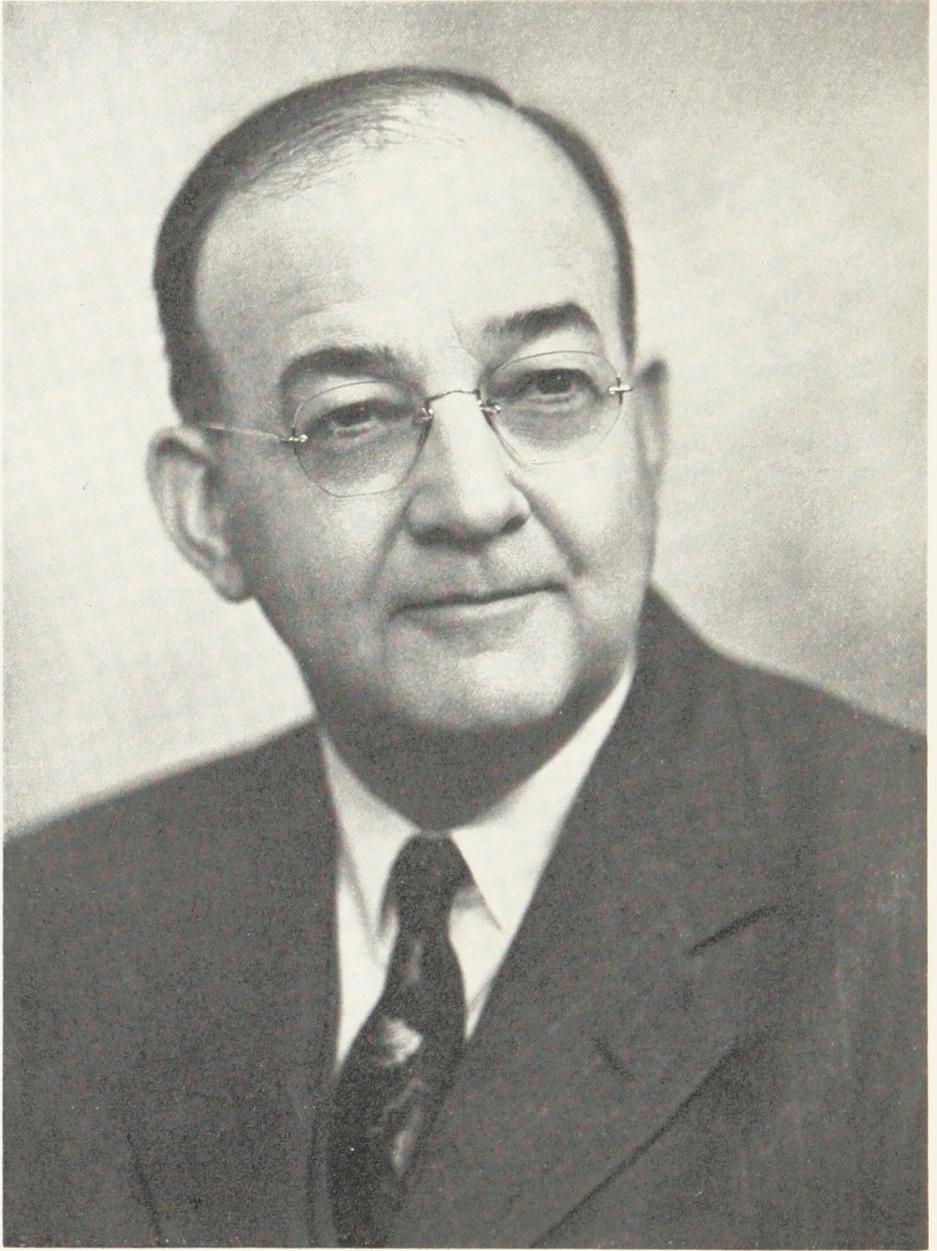
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In Memoriam

BENJAMIN CLARKE

1888 - 1952

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT EMERITUS

BROTHER Benjamin F. Clarke, Theta #37, initiated November 26, 1910, died Sunday March 2, 1952.

Ben was the second member of the Clarke Family to be initiated at our Theta Chapter. His brother, Arthur, was #1 on the roster of Theta. The Clarkes are a true Alpha Sig family. Besides Ben and his Brother, Arthur, Ben's son, Benjamin Junior, was initiated at Theta in 1941. Another brother, Charles W. Clarke, was initiated at Michigan in 1915, and Walter James Clarke, was initiated at Illinois in 1917.

After finishing Michigan with an LLB degree in 1913, Ben returned to his home city, Chicago, Illinois, where he engaged in the practice of law and business until his death.

Ben's active career in the Fraternity began as an officer in the undergraduate chapter. Particular attention was called to the prudent handling of the undergraduate chapter's finances by Grand Jr. President, Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, in correspondence with Brother Clarke. This recognition was rewarded by his election as Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity at the Chicago Convention in 1921 when at that time he was serving as Chairman of the Convention Committee on Finances.

At the 1923 Convention in Columbus, Ohio, Brother Benjamin Clarke was elected Grand Junior President of the Fraternity, succeeding Brother Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, who had acted in that capacity for more than 15 years. Brother Clarke served as Grand Junior President from 1923 to 1937, at which time the administration of the Fraternity was reorganized and the Grand Council was established. Ben served on the Grand Council from 1937 to 1946.

At the Centennial Convention held at Marietta, Ohio in 1946, Brother Clarke was recognized for his untiring service to the Fraternity by being elected Grand Junior President Emeritus of the Fraternity. The election to this office did not place Brother Clarke on the shelf as far as Fraternity activity was concerned. From 1946 until the present, he has served as Chairman of the Fraternity Law Committee.

Fraternities are made great by such men as Brother Benjamin Clarke. Where there was fraternal work to do, Ben cheerfully was in there with his sleeves rolled up and his back bent. His devotion to the ideals of the "old Gal" and his painstaking efforts to keep them clear in our rituals went a long way to bring to 1952 the solid standards our founding brothers set up in 1845.



ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

ROBERT K. REDWOOD

Iota '42

Ed. Note—We pay tribute to the determination of Iota undergraduates and alumni in publishing this article. We trust it will be an inspiration to some other sister chapters. A difficult job can be done if there is a will for accomplishment.

There is an ancient story which goes: I felt sorry because I had no shoes - - - until I met a man who had no feet. A modern paraphrase might go: So you think you have troubles - - - just listen.

In the fall of 1946 there were twelve surviving undergraduates who returned to Rockledge, the chapter house of Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Cornell University. The situation which faced them was not a pleasant one. There was a first mortgage with an unpaid principal of over twenty thousand dollars; there was a second mortgage bond issue in the outstanding principal amount of nearly thirty four thousand dollars; there was annual interest on these two mortgages of twenty seven hundred dollars; there was overdue interest on these two mortgages of approximately eighty seven hundred dollars; there had been insufficient maintenance of the chapter house during the war years.

Today, less than six years later, the picture is entirely different. The first mortgage has been materially reduced and, by virtue of a sensible amortization plan, will be completely wiped out by 1966. The outstanding principal amount of the second mortgage bond issue stands at just over two thousand dollars, with

back interest of less than fifteen hundred dollars. Numerous costly, yet necessary repairs have been made to the chapter house. The active chapter is once again normal size and has a working fund of approximately three thousand dollars.

This improvement becomes even more amazing when compared with Iota's previous financial history. Chartered in 1909, Iota moved into a chalet-type home in the fall of 1913. This home, which has always been known as "Rockledge", was financed by a bank loan of fifteen thousand dollars and a bond issue of an additional eleven thousand dollars. This house was soon too small for the rapidly growing chapter but it was not until 1925 that a major addition was made. During the period from 1913 to 1925 no reduction had been made in the bank loan and the five thousand dollar reduction in the bond issue was due primarily to the generosity of alumni who turned in their bonds for cancellation. To finance the addition it was necessary to raise the first mortgage to thirty thousand dollars and float a second mortgage bond issue in the net issued amount of thirty five thousand dollars including the unpaid balance of the original bonds. Actual costs far exceeded estimates and for years Iota lived



BROTHER Frank J. "Zip" Boland, Cornell '42, is President of the Corporation and Province Chief for the Fraternity in New York.

in fear of tax sales and judgments. The depression spared no one, certainly not Iota. From 1925 to 1943 only seven thousand dollars were paid to reduce the first mortgage principal. No bonds were redeemed, though the original plan called for the redemption of bonds to the extent of one thousand dollars per year. Even interest payments were not made on time during this period.

Then came World War II. By the end of the spring term in 1943, the Armed Forces had so depleted Iota's ranks that the active chapter could no longer remain in operation. Iota was indeed fortunate at that time to have, as faculty members at Cornell, three Alpha Sigs who could, and would take over as "Alumni Custodians." Thanks to Dean William Hagan, Dr. J. Douglas Hood and especially to Professor Elmer "Flip" Phillips, there was a Rockledge to return to when the war had been won. For sixteen months Rockledge was known as Navy Dormitory 26, where nearly one hundred V-12 students slept and studied. During this period twenty five hundred dollars was paid on the first mortgage principal but, beginning in 1944 it be-

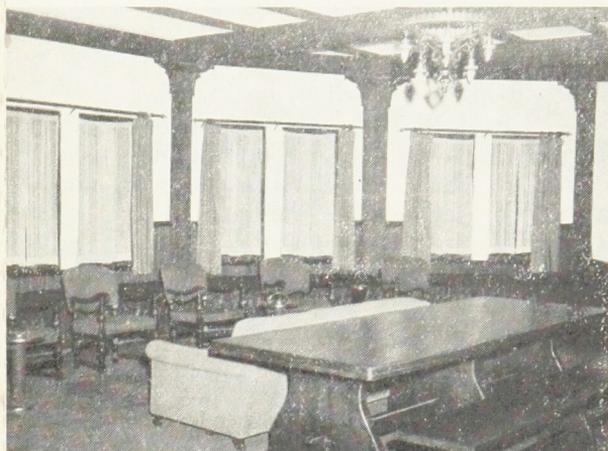
came impossible to maintain interest payments on the second mortgage bonds.

During the ensuing year the chapter house stood idle and yielded no income. In the fall of 1945 the vanguard of returning veterans arrived at Cornell, but only two of these were Alpha Sigs: Frank Carney and Jack Cushman. It wasn't feasible to take over the operation of the chapter house so it was rented to another fraternity for barely enough to cover the current year's taxes. In February 1946, the two having been increased to four, Iota took possession of it with another fraternity. It was at this time that Peter Susca, veteran houseman for Rockledge whose father had been houseman before him, left a well paid defense job to help "his boys" get started again. These few did much to make the house livable again for the Alpha Sigs who were to return.

These then were the underlying causes of the problems which had to be faced, and solved, in the fall of 1946. The biggest, and almost only asset to which we could lay claim was the determination in the hearts of those who had returned. Somewhere during those many years and in those far flung places they had ac-



DR. John Van Aken, Cornell '37, is Treasurer of the Alpha Sigma Phi Corporation, and spark plug and workhorse of the many improvements.



ERLOOKING the Gorge is this Lower Lounge, the scene of
ices and parties as well as a favorite gathering at all
es.



THE Senior table in the dining room which seats 48 men.



IS newest and most modern triple study room is "Lower
g Wallow," mentioned in the story.

quired a determination amounting almost to an obsession - - - - in this case a magnificent obsession - - - - that Iota would rise again, rise above her seemingly insurmountable obstacles and from then henceforth never again fall prey to unsound financial policies.

Brother Flip Phillips, whose untiring efforts kept us out of bankruptcy during the war and who continued on as faculty advisor, convinced the bank officials that the chapter should be allowed to demonstrate its ability to solve its own financial difficulties. For the active chapter this meant trebling their present membership within a very short space of time. Sparked by such men as Frank Carney, Wade Johnson, Frank Boland and the author, the members bent to the task with a will. Not only were they successful in getting nearly two dozen fine new members but by year end had accumulated a comfortable working fund to pass on to the following classes.

While the active chapter was struggling to get on its feet, John L. Van Aken, who had returned for graduate work in the veterinary school and is now a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, began the task of re-activating the corporation. The Constitution and By-Laws were hopelessly outdated and there was confusion as to who the directors were, if any. With the aid of Iota's first president, George W. Griffiths, his son William, Myron Gurnee, Flip Phillips and the son of another charter member, Donald Warner, a new Constitution and By-Laws were framed and new directors were nominated. A mail vote of the members confirmed the new structure and the new directors took office in May, 1947.

In addition to spearheading the above improvements, Brother VanAken was also busy on the all-important second mortgage bond issue, which somehow had to be liquidated by 1955. Since prior records were at best sketchy, it was an herculean effort in itself to find out who owned the bonds. Once this was accomplished, Van contacted each and every bondholder as well as all alumni, explaining Iota's plight, telling what was being done to improve long range financial pol-

icies and asking for donations of bonds or cash to help. With what amounted to an about face from pre-war policy, Sigs were deluged with information about their fraternity. That this "open book" policy paid off is shown by the fact that every bond held by an alumnus was, in the next four years, turned in to the corporation at some loss to the owner. Cash contributions began to increase as progress reports began to show that the job could be done.

Until the fall of 1948, Brother Van Aken was the wheelhorse of the whole campaign. At this time, the active chapter, now financially sound and more, voluntarily raised the rent paid by them to the corporation for the use of the chapter house from five thousand dollars per year to six thousand. This additional one thousand dollars per year has been used exclusively for the reduction of the second mortgage bond principal. In addition, the active chapter has made major improvements to the chapter house at a cost of between three and four thousand dollars, which cost, in normal times, is borne by the corporation. Perhaps the best example of these improvements is the new triple study room (see picture), affectionately called "lower hog wallow" because of its location in the chapter house. Not only was this addition sorely needed but, unlike other necessary improvements, this room means several hundred dollars additional revenue each year. Long the dream and despair of many actives and alumni, this room is another indication of the more mature attitude of all members of Iota toward long range financial stability.

In the spring of 1949, Brother Van Aken having asked to be relieved of the promotional responsibility of the financial campaign, the author took over the chairmanship. With the help of a most co-operative committee, every Alpha Sig received at least three personal letters in addition to progress reports during the ensuing year. From Donald W. Black, Iota '43, came our campaign slogan, "An Iota for Iota". During this fiscal year, Time Magazine came out with their "Man of the Half-Century" It occurred to the then financial chairman that if each



THE present campaign chairman is Brother Joseph D. Minogue, Cornell '46.

Alpha Sig were to contribute a "half-century", i.e. fifty dollars, our problem would be over. Hence our "Man of the Half Century" club was originated including all those who had previously contributed fifty dollars. Present membership is in excess of one hundred and twenty five. Present plans call for a plaque to be placed in the chapter house expressing the chapter's gratitude to those men who came to her assistance to this extent in her hour of need. The author was followed as chairman by James Chase whose tenure was cut short by his entry into the Armed Forces. Our present chairman is Joseph Minogue who, in addition to continuing ably the direct mail campaign, is on the fund raising staff of Cornell University. With his current year's successful campaign drawing to a close we are hopeful that the campaign itself may soon be a thing of the past since the "per man" problem is now under five dollars. If the two hundred odd men who have not as yet seen fit to join us in our efforts were to send in a token payment of ten dollars we would exceed our goal.

This article is primarily concerned with financial problems and their solution.

NEW PUBLISHER OF LOOK MAGAZINE



“‘Always a vice-president but never a president’, said Vernon C. Myers (Missouri ’29) coyly when he was interviewed by Alpha Theta’s snooping *Tomahawk* reporter and when further questioned as to what he meant, he produced as evidence the names of six campus organizations which he has directed during his campus career—in the absence of the presidents. At the present time Vernie is the vice-president of the Men’s Pan-Hellenic Council; vice-president of Blue Key, junior-senior honorary society; and Circulation Manager of the Missouri Student, campus newspaper. The other next-to-top positions he has held are: vice-president of Men’s Athenaeon Society, ranking literary club on the campus; associate editor of the Savitar, Missouri’s yearbook; and H.J.P. of the local Chapter. However, there is one exception to the rule (for all good rules, in order to be well proven, must have exceptions). Vernie is now the H.S.P. of Alpha Theta.”

And the headline exactly twenty years ago read (for the above is a reprint of Alpha Theta’s newsletter in the Spring 1932 issue): “Myers Breaks Vice-Presidential Curse as He Takes Missouri Chapter Presidency.”

In January of this year Brother Myers made another dent in that “curse”, for at that time he became Publisher of LOOK

Magazine. Born in St. Louis, Missouri, he was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1932 and went to work as Circulation Manager of the Effingham (Illinois) Daily Record & Weekly Democrat. In August, 1933, he joined the promotion staff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Two years later he was named Promotion Manager.

In mid-1938, Brothers Myers became Director of Visual Research for LOOK Magazine. In the thirteen years since he has served the company in various capacities: salesman, West Coast Advertising Manager, Promotion Manager, and Assistant to the President. He was made a Vice-President of Cowles Magazines, Inc., in January of 1951.

During World War II he was with the Air Corps and served as a public relations specialist with the 20th Air Force on Guam.

Brother and Mrs. Myers now live in Norwalk, Conn., with their two children, Manning, 13, and Melinda, 9.

Brother Myers is a Charter Member of Alpha Theta Chapter. He, with twenty-nine other members of local Chi Alpha Chi, was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi and witnessed the installation of the thirty-first Chapter of the Fraternity on November 23, 1929.

The Story of Minute Maid

Pure Fresh-Frozen Orange Juice

SENSATIONAL" is the only word that adequately describes the success of pure, fresh-frozen, concentrated orange juice. Not once in dozens of years is a food product introduced that wins so wide and immediate a welcome from trade and consumers alike.

Here is what happened! In 1945, fresh-frozen orange juice was unknown. In April, 1946 commercial production began. That season about 100,000 gallons were packed—equal to a little over 2,100,000 six-ounce cans.

Just 5 years later, 100,000 retail stores were finding an industry pack of 30,000,000 gallons too little to meet a constantly snowballing demand! Most dealers reported that orange juice had become their fastest frozen food seller. In Florida, experts were predicting that soon upwards of *half* the entire orange crop would be shipped as juice. In California new plants were entering production.

And the frozen food business at last had what it had long dreamed of—a high-turnover, frequent-use, economy-priced item to bring steady "traffic" to frozen food cases everywhere. Fresh-frozen

orange juice, judged on the factors of turnover, space required, and profit margin, was proving to be *one of the most profitable items grocers ever handled!*

A Need Seeks An Answer

Underlying this success story, in which Minute Maid played the pioneer and leading role, is this simple fact: *orange juice in this new fresh-frozen, concentrated form filled a long-felt want.*

Few foods are as universally liked as the orange. Rare is the adult or child who does not enthusiastically like its appearance and flavor.

Once an expensive fruit that appeared on tables only at Christmas or special occasions, oranges came into the widest use as improved distribution methods cut costs. At the same time the national habit of "drinking" oranges as juice took hold more and more firmly.

Obviously, shipping bulky boxes of whole oranges hundreds of miles in order to make a few quarts of juice was wasteful. Instead, why not juice the oranges at the grove and ship the juice? Even better, for real economy, why not *concentrate* the juice, which is about 85 per cent water, and add the water back at the other end of the journey? Many men saw this need . . . and lost fortunes trying to crack the technical problems involved.



Ed. Note—We thought our readers would be interested in a comparatively new product in the frozen food industry.

Brother James W. Ryan, Ohio Wesleyan '26, Advertising Manager of Minute Maid, tells of this new development as it operates in his corporation.

The Obstacle—Heat Changes Flavor

It is a simple matter to can orange juice. But pasteurization in the ordinary canning process involves *heating*. Even moderate heating not only changes the flavor of orange juice but also cuts down the Vitamin C content.

So attempts were made, in the early 1930's, to *freeze* orange juice. They failed because the produce failed to keep its flavor. Other major efforts to freeze orange juice were few and unsuccessful for many years. Finally a new, war-developed idea suggested a workable approach. This was the fabulous "high vacuum" technique.

High vacuum proved the key to the riddle. The pioneer Minute Maid plant at Plymouth, Florida, culminating years of research and experiment, for the first time applied the high vacuum process to large scale production. Results were beyond all hopes. Thus was born a new product and a new industry . . . *future unlimited!*

Boiling Without Heat—

The principle on which the high vacuum process works is easy to understand. Suppose you were to boil orange juice in the ordinary way, in order to evaporate the water from it. At sea level you would have to heat it to 212 degrees Fahrenheit—a temperature that would ruin flavor and vitamin content.

But if you have ever driven your car up a mountain, you may have found that it was boiling by the time you reached the top. That's because the thinner atmosphere—lower "atmospheric pressure"—permitted a *lower boiling point*. At the top of 14,000 foot Pikes Peak, for instance, water will boil at 187 degrees. And if you could somehow manage to take orange juice up 105,000 feet, you would need only 55 degrees of heat.

Modern Magic Towers

To make MINUTE MAID, atmospheric pressures that exist 20 miles up in the stratosphere are duplicated in the packing plant. Pure orange juice is allowed to trickle down the sides of 28 feet tall stainless steel towers, in which the atmospheric pressure is only $1/54$ th



BROTHER RYAN looks at Life Magazine Picture of Minute Maid winning float for 1952 Tournament of Roses.

A RAYEN

of normal. Under this high vacuum, the water in the orange juice boils off readily *at a temperature almost as cold as the inside of your household refrigerator!*

The resulting concentrate is perfect for quick freezing. Once frozen, it keeps indefinitely, without the slightest loss of flavor or vitamins. Add back three parts of water to the concentrate, and you have a juice extremely hard to tell from the original unchanged in flavor or vitamin content!

High Vacuum Put to Work—

As often happens in science, solving one problem helps "crack" another. So it was that high vacuum was tried on orange juice.

The National Research Corporation of Boston had been developing high vacuum techniques for years when the war brought a host of urgent demands to put this process to immediate use. National Research showed how it could be used to dehydrate blood plasma, to coat lenses, to produce magnesium.

In 1944 another request came along. The Army wanted to ship orange juice to troops abroad. Could this wonder

process make that possible? Months later National Research had the answer: *Yes!* Then, to apply the process commercially, a group of men with faith in the product formed Vacuum Foods Corporation, now renamed Minute Maid Corporation.

The success of this new operation in plunging into a completely new kind of processing is by no means just past history. High vacuum, simple as it is in theory, is exasperatingly tricky to handle on a large scale. In order to translate a laboratory process first into a "pilot plant" and then into mammoth-capacity plants risking millions, the utmost in technical knowledge and skill was demanded.

Miracle Speed from Tree to Can—

High vacuum processing, expertly controlled is only one of *three* "musts" for producing finest flavor juice. The other two are (1) *choicest fruit*, at the exact moment of tree-ripeness, (2) *cleanliness*.

Let us follow a load of oranges through the plant, and we will see why.

When are the oranges used for MINUTE MAID first tested? Long before they are picked! Technicians visit the groves, test the fruit right on the branch. Later they return to determine, by instruments, the exact time to pick the crop.

To Any But Perfect Fruit!

MINUTE MAID plants, are in the citrus belt. This is important, because it cuts to a minimum the delay in getting picked fruit to the plant. The fresher an orange, the better its juice.

As truckloads arrive, samples are taken and quickly put through tests that reveal quality. If acceptable, the oranges are unloaded, and move up belts. A crew of workers swiftly culls out bruised, overripe or otherwise imperfect fruit; and at the same time an ingenious arrangement keeps sampling the incoming fruit, for laboratory testing. If these samples fall below standard, a lever is thrown and the entire load is returned to the grower's truck. It takes a good orange to even get inside a MINUTE MAID plant!

MINUTE MAID quality fruit goes

into various bins, according to sugar content. From there experts draw a "blend" of fruit. This is the first step in stabilizing quality. Next the oranges move through a rigid cleaning process. They are soaked, treated with germicide, sprayed, scrubbed, lathered, sprayed again. Keen-eyed teams of inspectors again cull the passing fruit, ejecting any that show any sign of being less than perfect.

Constant Quality Checking

This emphasis on cleanliness is essential to produce top-quality juice. Even a single bruised or moldy orange getting through could lead to a detectable off-taste! As a final precaution, the entire plant shuts down at frequent intervals for a swift but thorough cleaning of all equipment, most of which is gleaming stainless steel.

The oranges now approach the juicing machinery. This is a marvelous device that squeezes the oranges *one by one*. As each orange approaches, it is measured, and the pressure instantly adjusts for that orange. Instead of being reamed, or punctured by tubes, the oranges, cut in half, are *pressed* between rollers. This method of juicing extracts an absolute minimum of bitter rind oil.

Into Sterile Cans

After the seeds and the correct amount of pulp have been removed, the juice is checked for quality, and if approved, goes to the series of vacuum towers. Here the water is extracted under high vacuum until the proper concentration is obtained.

Again the product is tested. To bring the concentrate to correct packing consistency, some fresh juice is blended in. This step also insures retaining the most subtle elements of fresh juice flavor. Sugar is added to California juice for uniform flavor; nothing is added to Florida juice. After the blending operation is completed, the concentrate is checked for quality still again, and then moves to the freezer.

Unlike most frozen foods, MINUTE MAID is not frozen solid, but only to a "sherbet" consistency. Then it is swiftly packed into sterilized containers, and

YALE LIBRARIAN

Brother John H. Ottemiller, Middlebury '36, former Acting Chief of the Division of Library and References Services of the United States Department of State, was named Associate Librarian of the Yale University Library last fall.

Brother Ottemiller was appointed Acting Chief of the Reference and Intelligence Division of the Department of State in 1946, and in 1948 directed the reorganization of the division for library and reference services. As Acting Chief he was responsible for maintaining a complete library of books and other materials on foreign affairs as well as providing detailed subject analysis of documentary materials obtained abroad.

A native of York, Pa., Brother Ottemiller received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College and his Bachelor of Science degree from the Columbia University School of Library Science in 1940.

He served on the library staff at Co-



lumbia and later at the New York Public Library, and then went to Brown University where he was Assistant to the Librarian from 1942 to 1944.

In 1944 and 1945 he was Assistant to the Chief and later Chief of the Analysis and Abstract Section, Interdepartmental Committee for the Acquisition of Foreign Publications of the Office of Strategic Services. During this period he directed the government-wide abstracting service of thousands of documents, periodicals, and newspapers from all over the world.

Brother Ottemiller married the former Miss Frances J. Thompson and they have a "legacy" and a daughter. While at Alpha Delta, Brother Ottemiller served as H.J.P. of his Chapter.

Reinhold Niebuhr Writes New Book

The Irony of American History by Brother Reinhold Niebuhr, Yale '13, is a provocative and original work, especially for those interested in world affairs, in history and in political science generally. A review of this book will be printed in the June issue of the *Tomahawk*.

sealed. The cans are packed in cases of 48 (for the 6-ounce size) and stored at sub zero temperature to await shipment.

During the season, the plants operate around the clock. From tree to sealed can is a matter of only a few hours.

Hence MINUTE MAID is *always delicious, always sweet enough and never over sweet, throughout the entire year.*



THREE Brothers from the colonies of South Africa are members of Alpha Alpha Chapter at Oklahoma. Pictured left to right are Graham Johnston, Jerry de Jong, and Neville Price.

BROTHERS FROM THREE CONTINENTS

Africa — South America — Europe

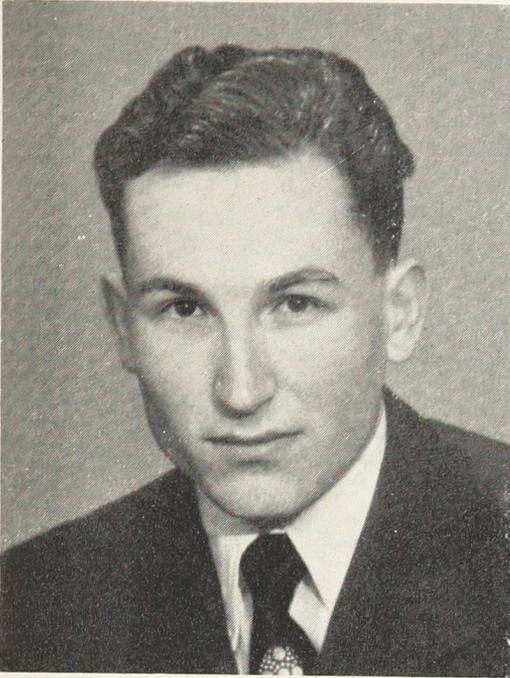
Undergraduates on campuses throughout the country have had an unusual opportunity recently to acquire a better understanding of peoples from all over the world, their problems, and the conditions under which they live. With an increasing number of students from foreign countries attending American colleges and universities, student organizations have had occasion to take foreign students into their membership. Especially fortunate have been such opportunities made available to fraternity men. Greater than the associations and understanding which we acquire is the opportunity to demonstrate, through Chapter operation and Chapter life, democratic living. Fraternities are especially well-qualified to impart to a foreign student a more accurate impression, an understanding and an appreciation, of American life and American principles.

Many members of Alpha Sigma Phi have experienced this mutual privilege.

Alpha Alpha Chapter is honored to list among its membership three outstanding athletes from the colonies of South Africa. All three hope to represent South Africa in the 1952 Olympics. These boys have made an outstanding place for themselves at the University of Oklahoma, socially and scholastically as well as in athletics.

Neville Price, sophomore from Johannesburg, holds the British Empire broad jump title and the South African broad jump record. Neville is now rated as the fastest dash man in South Africa. He was educated in East London, De La Salle. He competed against the United States track team in a meet in South Africa. If he participates in the Olympics, Neville will enter the dash and broad jump.

Jerry De Jong, junior from Pretorias, holds the N. C. A. A. 100 yard free-style swimming championship. Jerry attended the University of Pretorias for three



EPSILON Brother George Stankievich is from Poland.

years and was captain of the swimming team there.

Graham Johnston, freshman from Bloemfontein, holds the British Empire 1500 meter swimming title. He also holds numerous titles in South Africa. Graham travelled to New Zealand in 1950 with the South African team for the meet between the two countries.

Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University has recently numbered two students from foreign lands among its Brotherhood. Brother Horst Lunau, a twenty-three year old student from Stettin, Germany, lived in France immediately after World War II and attended the College Cevenol for one year there. He also worked for the French and Swiss Red Cross before coming to the United States in 1949.

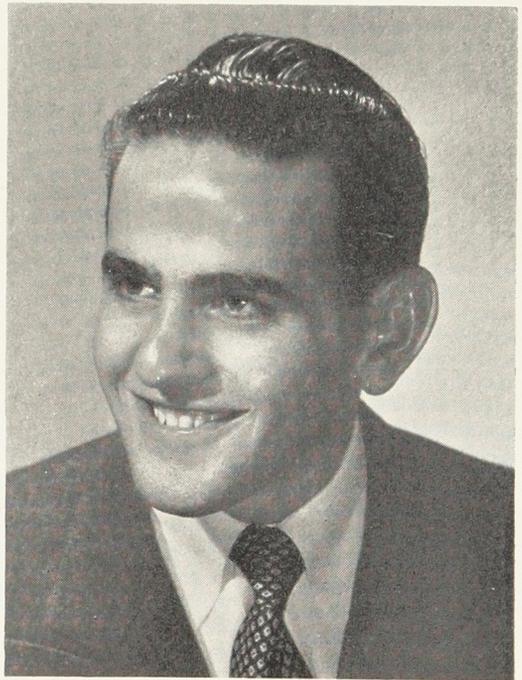
At Ohio Wesleyan he majored in economics and planned to do graduate work at American University. Horst was active in all campus activities, and was elected president of the International Student Association on campus. He felt that, "Fraternities are an additional aid to education and the task of becoming a useful member of society. Fraternities

give a foreign student more insight into American ways and customs."

The other Epsilon Brother is George Stankievich, who comes originally from Vilna, a small town in eastern Poland. George came to the United States under the displaced persons act. His nationality is White Russian, but he plans on making his home in the United States because he can never return to Vilna which is now under Soviet control. George travelled throughout Europe and attended the University of Munich for one semester before coming to the United States. He worked for several months in New York City before going to Ohio Wesleyan.

George is firm in his convictions about American fraternities: "It is a good way to find friends whom you do not forget, and it gives a sense of belonging to the foreign student."

Brother Uri Pimstein came to this country in 1947 from Santiago, Chile. He was nineteen and wished to continue his study in the field of ceramic engineering. He went to the University of Illinois, without a friend on the campus and with meager ability in spoken Eng-



CHILEAN Uri Pimstein is a member of Eta Chapter at Illinois.

lish. Among the many friends he quickly made on the campus was Province Chief Calvin Sifferd, Carthage '27, Director of Residence at Illinois. Brother Sifferd helped Uri with his many problems and suggested that he live at the Alpha Sig House during the summer school session in order to learn another side of our college system.

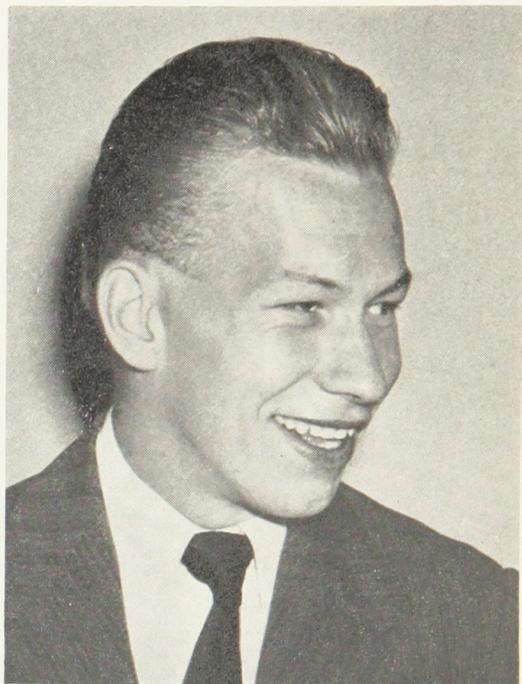
During that summer he met some Alpha Sigs who were attending summer session and many of other fraternities. Uri became so interested in the fraternity system that the following fall he participated in formal rushing, and Eta Chapter and he mutually chose each other. Since then Uri has completed his undergraduate work and is enrolled for a master's degree. Brother Pimstein's sole interest in coming to the United States to study is to take back to his native Chile knowledge that will help to develop further her industrial potential and to bring a better understanding between our nations. His Fraternity membership has contributed immensely towards that end.

Through his work with the International Y. M. C. A., Brother Andy Liaupsin obtained a scholarship to Westminster College. Born in the harbor village of Klaipeda in Lithuania, Andy was educated there until 1943 when the Germans closed the schools. In 1944 he was taken to Germany as a forced laborer and worked on a farm. When War's end came, he and his family were in the German province of Thuringia, but had to move because that part of Germany was controlled by Russia. The family moved to Munich, and there Andy finished high school.

He enrolled at Tubingen University, but stayed only a month because of the high costs forced by the black market. At Tubingen everyone lived in private homes and there wasn't much of a collegiate atmosphere except that you had to study. Consequently, Andy's fraternity experience was entirely new to him.

After various jobs in Germany Andy was awarded a scholarship to Westminster, and "When I received my bid to join Alpha Sigma Phi I was very happy." "Abroad I had never been a member of a social group of this type."

Having been connected with the



FROM Lithuania is Brother Andy Liaupsin of Westminster.

Y. M. C. A. and having worked at a camp for crippled children, made Andy select Sociology as his major. He hopes to go into social work, preferably with the Society for Crippled Children.

Andy's reaction to fraternity membership is this: "I can say that the Fraternity offers some wonderful friends and fellowship. Being a member of Alpha Sigma Phi has helped me very much to adjust to the American way of life."

This has been the experience of many of our Brotherhood, more than the several related here. Certainly there are other areas in which fraternity chapters can also lend their assistance to this better understanding of our country. Several of our Chapters are cooperating with local Interfraternity Councils in the sponsorship of War Orphans. Others have given assistance and guidance to younger displaced persons, strangers in America, who hope to resume their educational program shortly in this country.

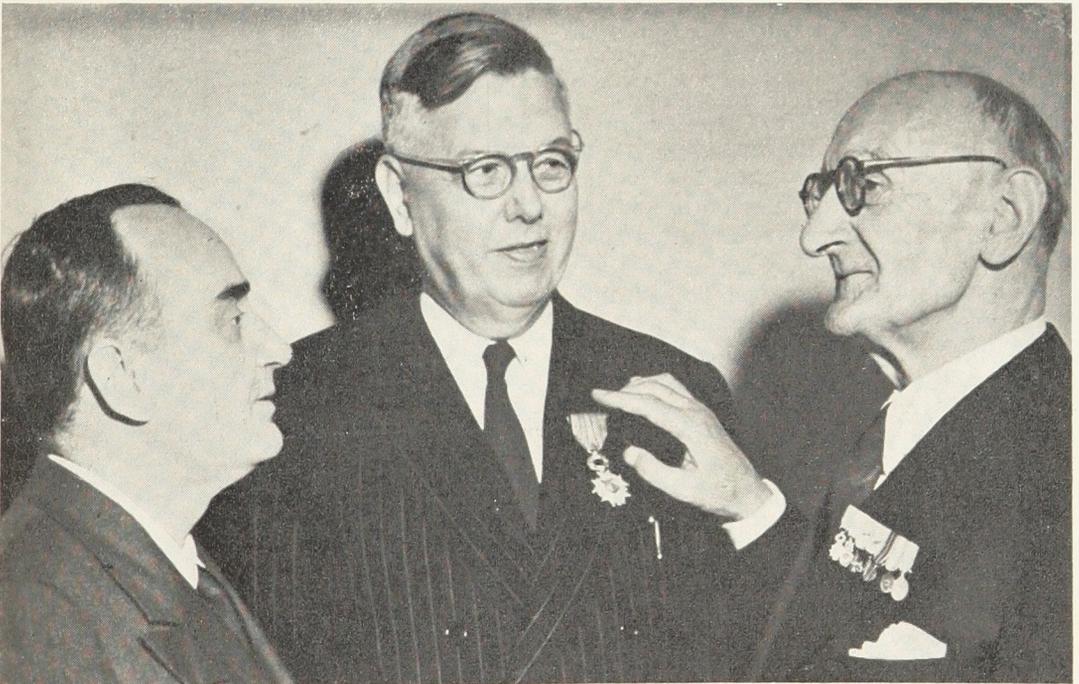
Through support of these programs American fraternities have contributed sincerely and considerably towards a greater appreciation of our country, of which fraternities are so truly representative.

DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER RECEIVES LEGION OF HONOR

Brother Winfred Overholser, Harvard '12, was recently decorated by the French Government with the medal of the Legion of Honor for "services rendered to the progress of medical science in the field of psychiatry and for outstanding contribution to international scientific cooperation."

The medal, making Brother Overholser a Knight of the Legion of Honor, was presented by Dr. Yves Porcher, psy-

chiatrist and French resistance hero during World War II. Dr. Overholser was one of six voted to receive the medal last July at the International Congress of Psychiatry in Paris. It is a military and civilian decoration. The award could have been presented sooner, but Pierre Dupont, French Consul, said he was waiting for an outstanding French psychiatrist to make the presentation. Dr. Porcher was passing through Washington on



L. TO R.—M. PIERRE DUPONT, FRENCH CONSUL; DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER; DR. YVES PORCHER OF PARIS, PROMINENT FRENCH PSYCHIATRIST

Photo—Washington Post

Morrill Heads Educational Exchange Commission

Brother James Lewis Morrill, Ohio State '11, President of the University of Minnesota, was recently named by President Truman as Chairman of the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange. This Commission is one of two advisory commissions established under the Smith-Mundt Act of Congress which made appropriations and gave responsibilities to the State Department for a program of educational exchange students, teachers, scientists, scholars, and other persons.

Since passage of the Fullbright Act, the exchange of students and teachers with foreign countries has become a large and continuing program. As Head of the Commission, Dr. Morrill will be responsible for advising the Secretary of State on international educational policies, and appraising the Department's Exchange Program for Congress.

Dr. Morrill, a nationally-famous edu-

cator, is a member of some forty educational, cultural, and civic organizations, including the State Departments' advisory committee on foreign service examinations, the National Education Association, and the American Council on Education of which he was Chairman in 1950-1951.

With extensive newspaper experience as reporter and editor, Brother Morrill returned to his Alma Mater, serving in many capacities, and was finally named Vice-President of the University. So successful was his administration as President of the University of Wyoming, a post to which he was elected in 1941, that he was offered the presidency at several other universities. In April of 1946 he was installed as President of the University of Minnesota, his present post. Currently he is also president of the Ohio State University Research Foundation.

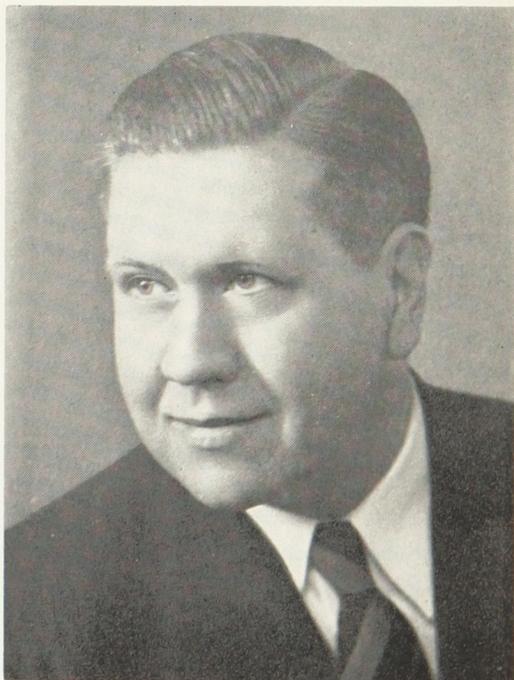
Brother Morrill served as the Fraternity's Grand Marshal in 1923-25 and during 1948-50 was a member of the National Scholarship Committee.

his way home from a conference in Mexico.

Dr. Overholser was honored because of his contributions to world psychiatry. Dupont said at the presentation that an international physician, such as Brother Overholser, can do more good in improving relations between countries than any politician.

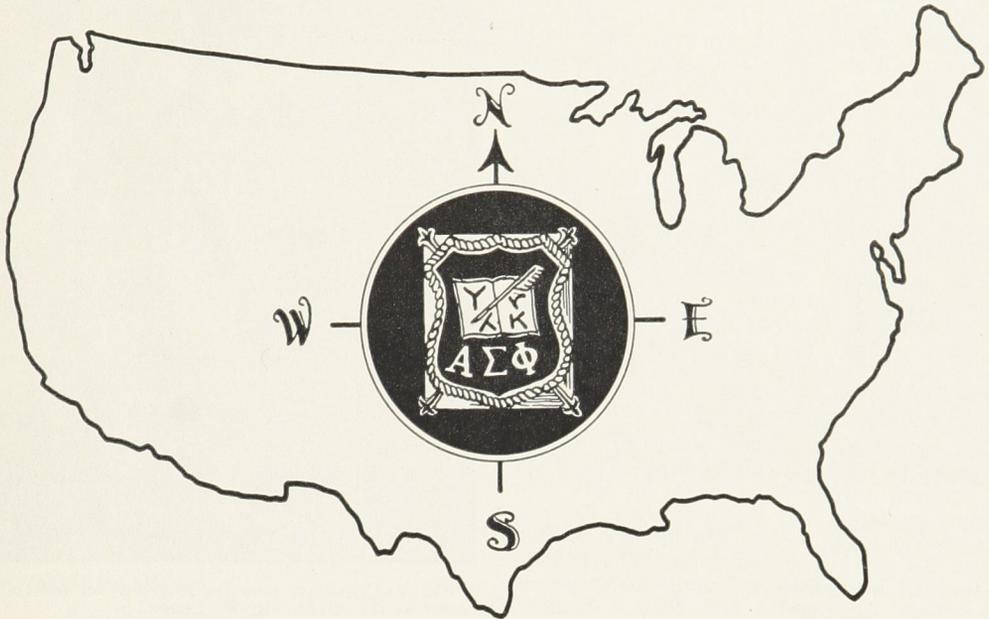
Dupont pointed out that Dr. Overholser helped French civilians while a doctor with the United States Army in World War I, and has greatly helped the French in this country. The psychiatrist served as chairman of the United States delegation to the International Congress on Mental Health in 1948, and toured European countries to study their mental health problems.

Since 1937 Brother Overholser has been Superintendent of Saint Elizabeths Hospital, a large mental hospital operated by the Federal Government, in Washington, D. C. In addition, he is Professor of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine of George Washington University.



CECIL W. MUNK
Director Conservatory of Music
Baldwin-Wallace College

CHAPTER NEWS---COAST TO COAST



Beta Epsilon Redecorates For Lehigh Rushing

The month of February was devoted to rushing new freshmen by Beta Epsilon Chapter at Lehigh University. Rushing this year has been limited to the second semester in order to give the brothers an idea as to the rushee's potential as a student as well as a brother.

For the twofold purpose of improving the house's appearance and preparing it for rushing all the brothers returned from vacation several days before the new semester. Thus began another so-called "work week" this time the honors being done by brothers rather than pledges. Most of the study rooms were painted—it's odd how greatly tastes can vary, especially in bathrooms!

However, the main accomplishment, the pride and joy of every man in the house, is the newly decorated recreation room. This project had always been steered away from because of the time and money involved. As it turned out the spirit with which work can be done among brothers was clearly shown, because in three days all was finished, with a great deal of labor and expense saved by the assistance from many hands. At the same time our chapter room was freshly painted, another badly needed job.

At the first party for rushees the recreation room was christened with "wine, women, and song." With so promising a start on rushing, the chapter is looking forward to a most successful campaign.

—Robert Kuehner, H.A.E.

Gene Sharp HSP At Oklahoma

Gene Sharp was recently elected HSP of Alpha Alpha Chapter of the University of Oklahoma. Gene is a junior in Law school, a member of Phi Alpha Delta, law honorary fraternity, and is from Liberal, Kansas. Other officers elected are George Lane, HJP; Neil Woodward, HS; Bob Gilliland, HCS; and Richard Johnson, HAE.

—Richard Johnson, H.A.E.

Marietta Fetes Faculty

Delta Chapter entertained the Faculty of Marietta College with an "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Freeze." Brothers served ice cream, cake, and coffee, and the affair was mutually enjoyable.

Social affairs have been many and varied. The last House party had a "Buccaneer" theme, and everyone attended in full dress of those cut-throat characters of the high seas.

New officers have been elected. Brother Jack Scott is now HSP, with Gene Casto at his side as HJP. Nate O'Dell, HS, was the only other officer elected at this time.

Rushing has been the most important news since the early February flood. Two weeks of parties and dinners gave fine results. The Mothers Club of Delta cooked a wonderful ham dinner for one party, and the Preference Dinner was given by the Alumni Council of Marietta.

—Warren Trimm, H.A.E.

Athletes and BMOC's At Illinois Tech Redecorate for Rushing

With the approach of the new semester Alpha Sigs at Illinois Tech worked feverishly to get the house in order for the coming rushing season. Rushees will find the house "spic and span" with many rooms redecorated. The chapter has just purchased an entire ensemble of furniture for the living room. The Mothers Club provided new drapes for the living room and dining room, and the entire chapter voices its full appreciation. The inlaid floors have been completely sanded and revarnished and possess a beauty undreamed of before. A break in the tedious monotony of Work Week was provided by Brother Bob Postma who lit his pipe over a floor just newly varnished. The resulting conflagration was immediately extinguished; the only damage suffered being to Bob's pride.

Last semester saw Alpha Sigma Phi leading the group in Interfraternity sports. The chapter captured a first place trophy in golf with a team consisting of Brothers Bob Postma, John Betti, John White, and Pledge Ronald Metz. Because of inclement weather last Fall, IF football was postponed until the spring at which time the chapter will field a favored team. At this writing the chapter is tied for the lead in IF basketball with 4 wins and no losses. The team is paced by sharpshooting Brothers Bill Hansen, Ed Schippmann, and Joe Lokay. Though weakened by the loss of several key players through the last two graduations, Alpha Sigma Phi will still put forth favored teams in the spring events as Alpha Xi pushes on toward the fourth annual IF All-Activities Trophy, of which the chapter has three. The bowling team will feature Brother Boz Zinkel as captain and high scorer with Pledge Dale Hathaway looking to be another link in an already strong team. Softball will bring back many veterans as we again go into competition as favorites.

In February Alpha Xi played host to the first interchapter basketball tournament in the Midwest when Eta of Illinois, Kappa of Wisconsin and Alpha Pi of Purdue came with their quintets to play in the first of what we all hope will become a traditional series.

A look at the list of school officers shows a better than average number of Alpha Sigs in important positions on campus. Brother Don Polacek is Treasurer of his Sophomore class, while Brother John Betti is Vice-President of the June graduating class, member of Pi Tau Sigma, and Beta Omega Nu, interfraternity honorary. Brother Don Carlson is Treasurer of the Illinois Tech Student Association and also was Associate Editor of the paper. Brother Ed Grala is President of both the local chapter of A.I.M.E. and of the Polish Club, and Brother Bob Wascher has just retired from his post of President of A.S.M.E. The Fire Protection Engineering Society is well administered by Alpha Sigs, with Brothers



THIS TAU quartet provides intermission entertainment at the Alpha Sig Ski Lodge.

Hubi Jantscher as President, Bob Young as Vice President, and Carl Olson as Secretary. Pledge Dale Hathaway is President of the honorary, Salamander. Brother James Kosanke is business manager for Rough Castings, the all male student dramatic group.

In school sports Alpha Sigs are not to be bested, with Brothers Jim Kosanke and John Zellers on the baseball team, Brother Jim Rice and Pledges Ray Keilman and Tom and Mike Pado on the swimming team. Brother Chuck Uram represents Alpha Xi on the basketball team and Brother Paul Setze paces the tennis team.

Midterm elections favored Brother John Betti as HSP; Don Nourie, HJP; Ed Schippmann, HE; Don Polacek, HS; Frank Tobolski, HCS; **James Kosanke**, HM; and Hubert Jantscher, HAE.—*Hubert N. Jantscher, H.A.E.*

West Virginia Holds First Theme Party

In February Alpha Kappa Chapter at the University of West Virginia initiated four undergraduates and a faculty member, Lawrence Intravia. Brother Intravia is director of the University Band and an instructor in the School of Music.

The chapter recently conducted the first theme party on the campus, "Rendezvous at Devil's Den." Red and green lights were used throughout the houseto convey the impression of Hell, and the chapter was well decorated to carry out this theme. Pledges dressed for the occasion and presented an appropriate floor show.

—*Allen S. D. Grigsby, H.A.E.*



PSI CHAPTER at Oregon State seems to be enjoying their annual pledge dance, **The Beachcomber Ball**. The basement was filled with sand, for a very realistic beach effect, and palms were spread thickly throughout the House.

Social Sigs At Psi Renovate

The social calendar at Oregon State is filled with Alpha Sigs from Psi Chapter this year. The top post of chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom, biggest dance of the year, was given to Brother John Bree, HSP. Brother Dick Peterson, past HSP, presides as prexy of the Mike Club, major-domo for the marching band, and a "wheel" on the Student Life Committee, the local "Gestapo." Brother Bree is "veep" of said Mike Club, with the Alpha Sigs making a clean sweep of that organization.

And not only are Brothers heading campus social events, but Psi's chapter house dances have set the pace this year. Our annual pledge dance, the Beachcomber Ball, was easily the biggest success on the campus in the Fall term. Our dances have been the talk of the campus for days. Time and the Dean of Women permitting, another first-rate affair will take place in the Spring.

Psi's chapter house has acquired some interior face-lifting this year. The greatest project has been the construction of a complete chapter room and office in the basement. Every convenience and facility has been built into this room, and we challenge any other fraternity on this campus to even rival it. The rest of the house has been worked over too, with the dining room and the living room getting paint jobs. The kitchen has been modernized, halls painted, and a complete workshop built. The latest of our modernization program was the installation of an automatic washer and dryer, which gives us the best laundry facilities on the campus.

Most of the work done on the house has

been contributed by the Brothers with the goal of making our Chapter House a building which we can take real pride in.

Following Oregon State's football team around the country, twelve of Psi's men were recipients of the very fine hospitality shown by our Brothers at Mu Chapter in Seattle. Journeying down the Pacific Coast, several Psi members visited Nu Chapter for the California game. The same kind of brotherhood and hospitality was shown there. The advent of the basketball season saw Psi playing the host this time to several brothers from Mu. Much has been gained from these visitations and it is hoped that many more get together can be held in the future with our brothers from other chapters.

—Bill Powell, H.A.E.

Sports-Minded Scholars Score At Stanford

Tau Chapter wound up second among Stanford Fraternities in Fall quarter grade averages and also stands very high in the intramural sports campaign. The Alpha Sig ping-pong team reached the semi-finals of the campus tournament, and the basketball team is leading the league standings at present.

Brother Warren Finley was recently elected HSP of Tau Chapter and the other officers are Chuck Uhl, HJP; Stan Lewis, HS; Brooks Cowgill, HCS; Pete Sylvester, HM; John Sisson, HC; and Keith Mulrooney, HAE.

—Keith Mulrooney, H.A.E.

A Chapter Public Relations Program

Alpha Nu Chapter at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., has distinguished itself and honored the fraternity in the past by its achievements in scholarship and other fields.

Now Alpha Nu scores again, by coming forward with the most comprehensive chapter program in Public Relations yet developed in the fraternity. The program has been prepared, and is being carried out, in line with Alpha Sigma Phi's recent Manuals on Public Relations and Publicity.

Encouraging reports are being received—some have already appeared in *The Tomahawk*—of the constructive use to which the manuals are being put by an increasing number of chapters. It is hoped that those chapters not already doing so will start work at once on their programs.

Alpha Nu's outline represents careful planning, with a view toward improvement of relationships with all the various "publics" listed in the manuals. When all Alpha Sigma Phi chapters take their responsibilities, and their opportunities, as seriously, our fraternity will move far out in front of the field.

For the valuable help it will give to all our chapters, here is the Alpha Nu program as reported by Public Relations Chairman John L. Munsell.

I. Projects now under way:

1. Letters of appreciation sent to groups and individuals who rendered services in connection with homecoming decorations and other events.
2. Congratulatory letters sent to honor students, sororities upon the occasion of new pledge classes and in similar situations.
3. Occasional letters of condolence and sympathy sent to parents and others when appropriate.
4. Letters to alumni inviting them to dances, smokers and other chapter events.
5. Christmas Cards sent to A. S. P. chapters, other fraternities and sororities on campus, alumni, college officials, professors, and to parents of actives and pledges.
6. Exchange of information with other chapters in the immediate area.
7. Letters of encouragement such as one to basketball coach at the beginning of the season.

8. Radio program planned and executed by the fraternity and broadcast in connection with the college radio workshop.
9. Chapter activity news sent to *Tomahawk*.
10. Fraternity scrapbook maintained by chapter historian to preserve honors accorded in press to chapter members.
11. Special Christmas serenade given all sororities and dormitories in addition to regular serenades, house parties and open house affairs.
12. Guests invited when special television shows are on.
13. Contribute regular column of news weekly to college paper.
14. Plan and put on one chapel program each semester.
15. Entertainment of guest artists and lecturers when on campus in connection with college courses.
16. Provisions of comic orchestra which plays at pep rallies and other informal gatherings of students during year. Known as German Band.
17. Sponsorship of all-College dance once a year, Fraternity Christmas and spring formals.
18. Added comic touch to homecoming parade of coed beauty queens by entering our own queen complete with wig and falsies.
19. Intensive participation in intra-mural athletics.
20. Providing a displaced person with a job that gives him board and helps him stay in college.
21. Extensive homecoming decorations which won first prize from among all the fraternities on campus and similar decorations at Christmas.
22. Eased municipal parking problem in co-operation with town officials by establishing our own off-the-street parking lot.

II. Projects Planned:

1. New plan to bring in neighbors, college officials, sorority presidents and others as fraternity guests at dinner under a well-arranged program.
2. Organization of entertainment group to travel to Deshon veterans Hospital, elderly people's homes, orphans' homes, etc., to put on shows.
3. Plans for a project under which the pledges would do some job of sizeable benefit to the community.
4. Plans for publicity through arranging a campus tug of war between A. S. P. pledge and that of another campus fraternity.
5. Proposal to send father-son teams to visit other chapters during pledge initiations in place of the old pledge trip which was of little value except to distress the pledges.



UPSILON Sigs and dates pose informally at formal Penguin Dance.

Penguins Invade Penn State

With the fine assistance of the pledge class and the Kool Cigarette Company, Upsilon Chapter had an unusual as well as successful pledge dance recently on the campus of Pennsylvania State College. The penguin's formal black and white suggested the attire for the evening. The Chapter living room was effectively converted into an igloo for dancing. The pledges obtained most of the required effects peculiar to the theme, with the exception, of course, of freezing temperatures.

However the greatest assistance in effecting the penguin theme was graciously supplied by the Kool Cigarette Company which came through most obligingly. They sent numerous "Willie the Penguins" of all sizes and shapes, made of paper, cardboard, and even balloons. And this literally made Upsilon a haven for penguins. To top everything, "Willie" didn't forget our dates either—every damsel received a set of scatter pins. Penguin scatter pins, of course. The general consensus was, "Quite a Kool dance!" —*Dick Brugger, H.A.E.*

Don Rech Heads Omicron

Brother Donald L. Rech was recently elected HSP of Omicron Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Other officers elected are Philip N. Baker, HJP; Edward W. Ryan, HS.... Philip M. Horan and Howard B. Phillips, Prudential Committee; and Andrew Mainardi, HAE.

HSP Rech, who is also Secretary of the Interfraternity Council, announced that his term would be dedicated to a concentrated rushing program and the improvement of alumni and other public relations. Both of these programs are well under way. The rushing program is being ably and efficiently handled by Brother Harold E. Ikeler.

The Chapter recently participated in the Interfraternity Week on the campus. Alpha Sigma Phi provided the principal speaker, Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran, and the Chairman of the Interfraternity Banquet committee, Allen J. Potts.

Socially the week ended with the I.F. Ball and House parties, and Omicron is still "digging out." After a fine dinner at the House, everyone "got formal" and returned for a party before the Ball. Later everyone adjourned to the Grand Ballroom of the Broadwood Hotel and joined 1200 other Penn men and their dates at a successful Ball, with music furnished by Sammy Kaye.

Omicron's "Pajama Party" the following evening was directly preceded by attendance at the Penn-Columbia basketball game. After the game the Chapter's party began in earnest. Costumes ranged from striped prison style to a solid flaming orange combination. Matching pajama sets for couples was the order for the night. The party ended abruptly, but happily, at the curfew, and will long be celebrated as one of Omicron's most successful parties.

—*Andrew Mainardi, H.A.E.*

Pennsylvania Hosts GSP Cochran

Omicron Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania eagerly awaited the return of Grand Senior President Lloyd S. Cochran to his own chapter in mid-February. The occasion for Brother Cochran's visit was a Greek Week at the University. The week was crowded with inter-fraternity functions and culminated in the Interfraternity Banquet and Ball.

Brother Cochran, who was initiated at Omicron Chapter in 1920, was guest of honor and principal speaker at the Interfraternity banquet, attended by university officials, and presidents and outstanding alumni of the fraternities at Pennsylvania.

The Grand Senior President was also the guest of honor at a banquet at the Chapter House the previous night. The occasion was to pay honor to Brother Cochran upon his recent election as Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference. The active Chapter and alumni from the Philadelphia area were in attendance. After a fine dinner, Brother Cochran gave a brief address in which he called for a rededication to the fundamental principles and ideals of the Fraternity. He encouraged the Chapter to retain a spirit of optimism in spite of the "war scare" and the resulting decrease in the number of available men.

Omicron was proud to have this opportunity to do honor to one of her own alumni, and will not soon forget this inspiring and memorable event.

—Andrew Mainardi, H.A.E.

Purdue Fetes New Neighbors—Phi Mu's

Along the social line Alpha Pi chapter recently held a trade party with its new neighbors at Purdue, the Phi Mu's. One of the main ideas of the party was to welcome the girls into our neighborhood, now that their new house is completed. After a quiet evening's get together, the fellows and gals broke up in order to spend a little time with the books.

In the sports department Alpha Pi once again put forth her best. The chapter's bowling team made the finals without exerting too much efforts, and chances of winning are excellent. The ever popular sport of softball promises to be one of the highlights this spring with the chapter geared for action.

With the beginning of the new semester the chapter elected new house officers. This semester HSP John Cutshaw is being assisted by Howard Bachmann, HJP; Keith Meyers, HE; Frederick Armbruster, HS; Vincent Beback, HCS; Edgar Gasdorf, HM; Dale Smith, HC; and Sanford Gibson, HAE. HSP Cutshaw was also elected to represent Alpha Pi Chapter at the National Convention this Fall.

—Sanford Gibson, H.A.E.

U. of Washington Pledges Commended for Pinnacle Week Service

Pledges of Mu Chapter at the University of Washington experienced a new type of Pinnacle Week. They finished a four day program by renovating a Y.M.C.A. building in Seattle. The chapter received many letters of commendation for that and other works of community service. The work was done as part of the plan to do constructive work instead of the more traditional type of initiation pranks. The chapter received very favorable publicity in the Seattle press as a result of this activity.

The "Big" Social event of the year, the Winter Formal, was held early in February. Social Chairman Jack Seely did a tremendous job in planning and arranging this function. A wonderful time was had by all, and especially by Pledge John Alksne. John, a native of California, was persuaded to attend the formal with one of the local sorority girls, since his "girl" lives 900 miles away. The Brothers decided to modify the situation, however. Unknown to John, the chapter flew his hometown girl to Seattle and substituted her for John's supposed date. The chapter also got notice in the press as a result of this human interest story.

Brother John Piper, A.S.U.W. First Vice-President, showed the way in Scholarship by becoming the first non-Delta Upsilon to capture the D. U. scholarship award of \$500.00. Brother Charlie Horn won the house Scholarship Improvement Award Trophy last quarter by earning a high average.

On the athletic scene the volley ball team won the All-University Championship. The number one basketball team at present is tied for league championship. Speaking of basketball, Brother Bob Houbregs is leading the Pacific Coast Conference, Northern Division, scoring race with 18.9 points per game average. With Spring sports just around the corner numerous brothers are working into shape; Brothers Ray Albano and Jerry Kirk on the tennis team, Charlie Horn on the baseball team, and Glen Love and Bob Rychard on the Husky "Crew" are but a few.

—Will Mair, H.A.E.

Wake Forest Sigs Rank Scholastically and Athletically

The Alpha Sigs of Beta Mu Chapter at Wake Forest College have had a successful year in athletics, losing only two touch football games and being undefeated so far in the fraternity league in basketball. Athletics have not gotten full attention, however, as evidenced by the fact that Beta Mu was second in fraternity scholarship. The chapter started the Spring semester with a Pinnacle Week.

New officers recently elected to fill vacancies were: Luther Britt, HAE; William Mann, HS; and James Quinerly, HJP.

—Davis Lewis, H.A.E.



HAPPY skiers take a restful break before the coke bar at the Alpha Sig Lodge at Stanford

Washington Univ. Has Greek Week

The pledge class of Gamma Eta Chapter has been cooperating with those of all other fraternities at Washington University in the several projects of the Interfraternity Council's Greek Week program. The projects this year include a blood drive for the American Red Cross and a campaign to obtain signatures of local citizens on petitions which would make possible needed improvements in the sewer systems in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Thanks to the imagination of the fine arts students and the muscles of the liberal arts men, Gamma Eta has completed its decorating program in its recently acquired apartment.

—Rich Janssen, H.A.E.

Missouri Valley Sigs Have Sweetheart

At the all-school Christmas Dance at Missouri Valley Alpha Omicron chapter sponsored its second annual chapter Sweetheart. A member of the chapter's sister sorority, Delta Zeta, was crowned as Sweetheart and was presented with an appropriate sweetheart locket. Brother Dale Vanselow served as decorations chairman for this major social function.

Brother Frank Tikalsky was appointed

chairman of the Student Senate Constitution committee, a most important position within that body particularly now as they are revising their constitution.

New officers elected in January are Robert Chockley, HSP; Larry Larsen, HJP; Dale Vanselow, HS; William Rogers, HCS; Roger Amedi, HE; and David Stone, HM.

—Robert Browning, H.A.E.

Late Word from Oklahoma

Although this report comes somewhat out of season, readers might be interested in the rather unusual way in which Alpha Alpha Chapter manifested the Christmas spirit at Oklahoma. Brothers gave a Christmas party for the hospital ward of the Central State Mental Hospital near Norman. On Christmas morning gifts were distributed to the patients by members of the Fraternity.

The annual Christmas party was the usual success last year. The House was decorated throughout with greens, and highlighted by a white Christmas tree beautifully decorated by Joe Riggs and Bob Walker. Entertainment for the evening, besides dancing, was the reading " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," revised into a skit by Jack Smith. Jack narrated and several members illustrated the different scenes from the reading.

—Richard Johnson, H.A.E.



MEMBERS of Alpha Xi Chapter at a Christmas party for underprivileged children at Illinois Institute of Technology. The fraternities and sororities on campus were hosts to 600 children from a community house. Pictured (left to right) are Brothers Robert Davis, Charles Uram, and Tom Singer.

Dick Test Heads R. P. I. Chapter

Beta Psi Chapter at Rensselaer elected new officers for 1952. Brother Dick Z. Test of Elba, New York, was elected HSP. Other officers are HJP, Frank Skelly of Wappingers Falls; HE, Gerry Hulit of Baldwin, Long Island; HS, Phil Norwine of Short Hills, New Jersey; HCS, Bruce Barth of Flushing, Long Island. Elected to the Prudential Committee were Roger Salvesen of Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, and Will Viall of East Providence, Rhode Island.

The new HSP, Dick Test, formerly was HE. He is also Treasurer of the Class of 1953, Historian of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and member of the Inter-Fraternity Ball and Junior Prom committees. Dick will represent Beta Psi as official delegate to the 22nd Convention of the Fraternity at Pocono Manor.

For the first time in the history of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute more than half of the Fall term's class of freshmen had been pledged to fraternities before Christmas. Of this group Beta Psi Chapter has a class of 18 pledges. —Bob Reip, H.A.E.

Ohio Northern Sigs Tops on Varsity and Intramurals

An outstanding early semester activity of Gamma Alpha Chapter at Ohio Northern University was a house dance sponsored by the pledge class. This affair was in honor of three Alpha Sig varsity basketball players. Brothers Charlie Mayers, Bob Rupert, and Don Klin are currently leading the Polar Bears of ONU to a victorious season. All three are regular starters and are ranked 1-2-3 in scoring, with Charlie Mayers on top.

Not only are the Alpha Sigs holding up

Northern's varsity, but they are on top in intra-mural athletics. So far the Gamma Alpha Chapter has won football, tennis, and volleyball. All three sports show an undefeated record while the golf team had to settle for a second place with five wins and two losses.

Plans for spring rushing are in full swing in hopes of adding to our pledge class which now stands at 20.

In recent elections Brother Paul Zickes, of Cleveland, Ohio, was chosen to succeed Brother Marion Blue as HSP of the chapter. Other new officers are Richard Conrad, HJP; Bill Johnson, HS; Joe Partelano, HE; Howard Wilding, HCS; James Barton, HM; Fleet Brenneman, HAE; and John Souders, HC.

—Fleet Brenneman, H.A.E.

Upsilon Attends Fraternity Workshop

What's up with Upsilon? Generally speaking everything is in great shape at Penn State. During the recent vacation the entire inside of the chapter was painted, with the individual rooms redecorated by the occupants. Along with numerous minor improvements, the chapter purchased a new combination radio-phonograph for the living room.

Brother Jack Wicks recently received the gavel from Jim Durkin as the chapter's new HSP. Other new officers are Arthur Smith, HS; Bill Mullen, HE; Jim Gromiller, HCS; Bill Leonard and Bill Richards, Prudential Committee; Dick Pischke, HC; and Dick Brugger, HAE.

On the campus the chapter has definitely added its bit to the inter-fraternity system. A fraternity workshop, co-chaired by Brother Jerry Gibson, was quite effective. It provided a means for discussion of general fraternity problems and advanced suggested improvements. Generally speaking the workshop was of great assistance to all of the fraternities participating.

—Dick Brugger, H.A.E.



THESE happy "kids" were entertained by Sigma Chapter at a Christmas party at Kentucky.



BROTHER Ted Smayda "pays" a winner during Beta Iota's Casino Party at Tufts.

Alpha Epsilon Active At Syracuse

It has been a profitable year and one which has seen Alpha Epsilon Chapter forge ahead on all fronts at Syracuse University, a task made simple by that combination of pride and industry shown at 202 Walnut Place.

Assistant Dean of Men, Brother Joseph Gould, Marietta '32, was guest speaker at the Fall initiation banquet which was held in the chapter house.

Brother Al Mazure begged, borrowed, and otherwise appropriated, sufficient funds from last June's graduates so that now, thanks to alumni of '51, the house has two new leather chairs in the living room.

At various alumni gatherings Brothers Kiljander and Tschirhart became chefs and set up the finest buffets ever to appear at the Alpha Sig house.

Intramural head-man Skip Emerson astutely guided a strong team into the football fray. The passing arm of Skip and the scabback running of Bill Devanney put the team in the thick of the fight. The basketball scene is bright with Skip Emerson, Jazz Robinson, Jim Shevelin, Norm Mathis, and Bob Cohoes as likely starters.

On the varsity wrestling team Alpha Epsilon Chapter will be headed by Captain Lou Tschirhart, last year's runner-up in E.I.W.A., and Charlie DeBellis, a sophomore who shows lots of promise. Bob Purick is again wielding the oar with the crew this year. Baseball practice will get off to a start in early spring, and Bill Emerson, one of Syracuse's best, will start limbering up his pitching arm.

Politically, Lou Tschirhart and Bob Cohoes are Alpha Epsilon's shining lights on campus. Lou is treasurer of United Student's Party which has held control for two years. Bob holds offices in the Men's Student Government and on the Inter-Fraternity Council. Recently elected officers include Pete Lipari, HSP; Jim Hays, HJP; Dick O'Brien, HE; Bob Cohoes, HS; Lou Tschirhart, HAE; Tom Stapleton, HCS.

—Louis Tschirhart, H.A.E.

Buffalo Entertains Orphans

Back in December, 40 Brothers of Gamma Epsilon Chapter at the University of Buffalo took 23 orphan boys from the Williamsville Methodist Home to the State finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. The Superintendent of the home, Reverend Burdick, was pleased at this gesture. In fact, the Home is most eager to have its wards meet with older boys as they feel that such social contact assists in the education of boys shut off from normal home life.

All the boys are members of Troop 231, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. James Vester, the Scout Master, said that all the boys had the time of their lives and fortunately only one showed ill effects from the Alpha Sig "Horn of Plenty" which produced more peanuts, candy, and soft drinks, than the boys could consume. As a final word Mr. Vester said, "If ever you need 22 boys just call up and they are yours by choice."

Officials of the Home stated that in the past several other fraternities had assisted the boys and made life more pleasant by small gifts of money and refreshments. The boys appreciate the gifts, as any small fellow would, but above any material gift they desire and search for companionship. The Home most appreciates gifts of time spent with the boys.

—Charles M. Harrigan, H.A.E.

Help Week At W. Va. Wesleyan

As a Pledge activity this year Beta Nu at West Virginia Wesleyan University has begun something along the lines of a "Help Week." Learning of several widows in town who could use the help of our "energetic" pledges, the chapter arranged to devote a few Saturday mornings in constructive work. The sight of Alpha Sigs washing windows, raking leaves, and carrying furniture under the guidance of these neighborhood women, soon aroused favorable reaction in Buckhannon toward the idea of "Help Week." Not only was the



BROTHER Ry Merkey expounds during Omicron's pre-I.F. Ball celebration.



PENNSYLVANIANS and dates perform traditional "ritual" before I.F. Ball by singing "The Red and Blue."

whole pledge class involved, but some of the active members, who realized the resulting advantage in good public relations, also contributed. The chapter recommends this program to sister chapters who have not yet availed themselves of such opportunities for furthering better public relations, and for experiencing a very real sense of service.

—Richard Dunn, H.A.E.

Tri-State Burns Mortgage

Celebration on a large scale is planned for early March by the Alpha Sigs of Beta Omicron Chapter at Tri-State College. The special occasion is the burning of the house mortgage which was finally paid off in February. A house party is planned following the mortgage-burning ceremony. It is expected that this will be the outstanding social event of the season.

Improvement and changes are constantly taking place around the house. All the study rooms on the second floor have been completely redecorated and on the first floor the kitchen and the dining room had some face-lifting. Plans are currently being made to redecorate the exterior of the house.

Congratulations are in order for Brother William H. Shultz of Mansfield, Ohio on winning the Scholastic achievement plaque and to Brother Floyd Bishop of Greenville, Pennsylvania, on his appointment to "Who's Who" among students in American Colleges.

The mid-way mark in the Inter-fraternity bowling tournament finds the Alpha Sigs far out in front with twenty-three games won.

—Samuel Mazza, H.A.E.

Ohio State Parties

Zeta Chapter started the winter quarter at Ohio State with an intensive rushing program with parties and smokers. The pledge class had pledge parties with Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities. These Sunday afternoon parties featured card games, dancing, and refreshments, and helped the pledges to get acquainted on campus.

Other unusual parties were also in progress at the chapter house. Two large rooms covered with saw dust and colorful beach umbrellas provided a setting for the Beach Combers Party. The annual Bowery party, sponsored by the pledges, was a great success this year. The house was decorated to resemble the old Bowery, and everyone came in colorful costumes of that period.

Zeta chapter held its Winter Sweetheart Formal at the Columbus Riding Academy in February. Music was furnished by Morey Mann's band, and a Serenade was held for the Brothers who are pinned.

—Duane Bricker, H.A.E.

Lybeck Awarded Delta Beta Xi At Tufts

Beta Iota Chapter at Tufts College was honored by the presentation of a Delta Beta Xi award to an alumnus, Robert Lybeck. A graduate of the class of 1915, Brother Lybeck was a member of the Commons Club, a predecessor of Alpha Sigma Phi at Tufts. He has been very active in both Fraternity and College affairs, and is Aviation Sales Manager for Standard Oil.

A very successful Christmas party was held for 85 children at the South Bay Union, a settlement house in Boston. The committee, under the leadership of John Forte, acquired an enormous number of toys, through the donations of local stores and the pledges did a commendable job of repairing some of the old toys which were accumulated.

Early planning of the social calendar this semester has assured successful parties. The annual Rathskeller party, the pledge party, and a ski party held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival, were some of the long awaited events.

—Allan Saari, H.A.E.

Kentucky Rushes and Parties

Sigma Chapter at the University of Kentucky began the spring semester with a full scale rushing program and succeeded in pledging a large number of men.

The chapter has been fortunate in having Brother W. C. Brown with us this year as our advisor. "Butsie" has been a great inspiration to all of the active members.

Sigma Chapter again entertained a group of orphans at Christmas time. The children enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" after gifts were distributed by "Santa." Our annual "Apache Party" was held in mid-winter with the house gayly decorated with pictures, appropriate props, dimmed lights, and many pretty girls to make the party complete.

Sigma Chapter made the playoffs in Intramural volleyball. Having won four trophies in the last two years in various city bowling leagues, the bowling team is looking forward to another great season.

—Bert Griffith, H.A.E.

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The Chapters

ALPHA

(Yale, 1845)

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

BETA

(Harvard 1850)

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

GAMMA

(University of Massachusetts, 1913)

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

DELTA

(Marietta, 1860)

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

(Cornell, 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)

c/o Norman A. Strand, 1337 "R" St., Lincoln, Neb.

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, 1929)

202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA ZETA

(University of California at

Los Angeles, 1926)

626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA ETA

(Dartmouth, 1923)

ALPHA THETA

(Missouri, 1929)

1106 Paquin St., Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA IOTA

(Alabama, 1930)

513 12th Ave., 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)

309 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, Spartanburg,
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)
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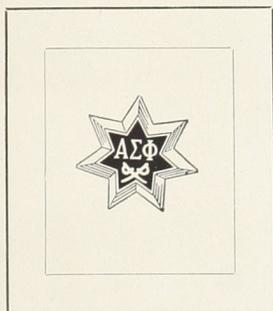
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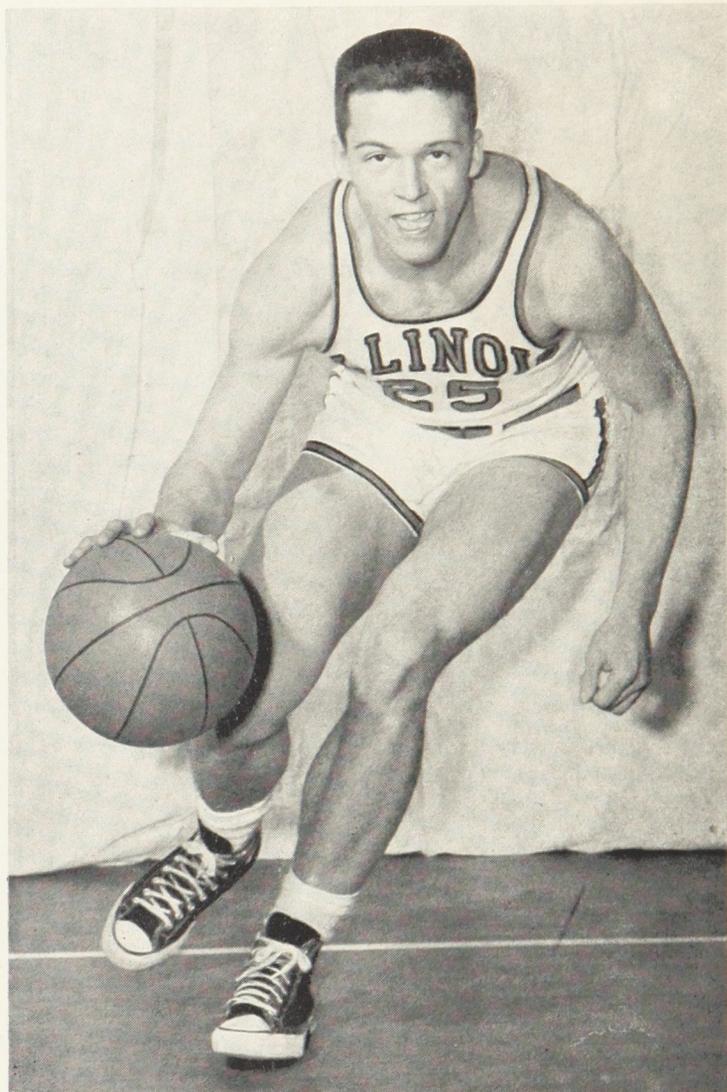
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BROTHER Jim Bredar, flashy Illini guard has been elected captain of the 1952-53 Illinois basketball team. Jim is low in stature, only five feet ten inches, but ranks highest in percentage of shots made and also leads the team in scholarship. He has sparked the team on to take the number one spot in the Big Ten championship race.