

TOMAHAWK

Spring 1955



of Alpha Sigma Phi



CAUSA LATET

In the spring a young (fraternity) man's fancy lightly turns (or should) to thoughts of (among other things) . . .

Social Life: Spring (weather permitting) is the season of the great outdoors. For one view on how to spend it, see this Issue's article on the Arizona Colony's new ranch, complete with swimming pool and acres of cacti. Another open air suggestion comes from Baldwin-Wallace where Alpha Mu Chapter sponsored the novel and widely-acclaimed Siglympics. These are, of course, just several ideas and stories for springtime—or any time—in this Issue.

Spring Initiations: The Fraternity has received wide commendation for its position on pre-initiation activities and its emphasis on *Pinnacle Week*. An interesting and symbolic substitute for the paddle is reported in the article on Gamma Theta's famous tomahawk. Initiation also affords each Brother an opportunity to re-impress upon his heart and mind the spiritual and idealistic bases of our Fraternity. We think you'll find Grand Chaplain Phillips' article a stimulating expression of that background of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Summer Rushing: It's always time to turn our attention to next year's pledge class. Rushing must be a continuous effort; there's no hot and cold faucet. Summertime offers an excellent opportunity to make excellent contacts. Better get busy now with your planning. Of course, you're counting on assistance and recommendations from alumni!

Scholarship: Now that we've suggested some programs and planning for this spring and summer, we are obligated to remind you that finals are just over the horizon, or closer! Part of each Chapter's continuing program must be dedicated to those Purposes of the Fraternity which emphasize education, culture and high scholarship. Is your Chapter—are you—promoting these objectives of Alpha Sigma Phi? This Issue scores two indirect hits on the subject of scholarship: the personal accounts of several distinguished and learned Brothers named in *Who's Who in America*—part of a continuing series—and the report on Chapter libraries.

Well, now that we have the actives busily engaged for the spring and summer, how about some fraternal diversion for alumni? Have you checked your Fraternity "cupboard" lately? This spring is a good time to replenish your "stockpile" of fraternity interest and effort. We think the account by Grand Historian Shotwell and Brother R. J. Rickenbacher will help you recall "those good old days". With memories of undergrad days freshly revived, there could be no better time to get back to that Sig Bust, to visit your own or a nearby Chapter, or to join in the activity of your local Alumni Council. And now too is the time to get to work on those "live wire" high school seniors down the street who are excellent rush prospects for Alpha Sigma Phi.

In presenting this Issue of *The Tomahawk*, and this "editorial summary", the Editors hope it will help to stimulate your effort and suggest areas of activity, that it will open up new possibilities and restate old responsibilities—all designed for a glorious spring for the Old Gal.

VIS EST NOTISSIMA



THE TOMAHAWK

OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

First Published in 1847

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Last fall Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College inaugurated its first annual Siglympics. Styled, in name, after the famous international competitions, the Siglympics were designed for coed participation in such domestic "sports" as roller pin throwing and egg tossing.

Our cover shows the happy, tired, victorious representative of Alpha Gamma Delta receiving the two first place trophies from Brother Ed White, originator and director of the first Siglympics.

For a further report on this novel idea, read the story inside.

WILLIAM H. E. HOLMES, JR., *Editor*

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RALPH F. BURNS — ELLWOOD A. SMITH

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After twenty-two years of "safe" keeping, the Alpha Sigma Phi Badge lost by Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32, was returned to the now Executive Secretary by the laundry which had become the temporary possessor of the Badge when Ralph, then a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, left it on a shirt to be laundered—a stunt not rare in the fraternity world. In 1933, Jeck Hing, pictured above, found the Badge in a delivery of laundry; and not knowing to whom it might belong, put it away in the safe. One day last year, Hing mentioned the Badge to a friend who suggested that he look for a name engraved on the back. In print so fine that he had never noticed it before, Hing found the name Ralph F. Burns. So now for the first time, Ralph's charming wife, Ann, is wearing the Badge which Ralph received from the H.S.P. the day of his initiation.

"To Perpetuate Friendships"

by William H. E. Holmes, Jr., Editor

No phrase more adequately describes the *raison d'être* of alumni activities in a fraternity. One only has to attend a fine alumni gathering, listen to the stories of "how things were in our day," and see the genuine evidence of friendships, to realize that there is perhaps no single aspect of a fraternity which is more important or more responsible for its continuance through the years.

It is a challenge to a fraternity to further this fraternal regard which one man has for another through a program of successful alumni relations, and it is to this topic that this article is directed.

After a brother leaves a campus and hangs his diploma on the wall of his den or office, there are three basic ways in which he may join in the activities of his fraternity: (1) he may participate in the alumni affairs of his chapter, (2) he may join together with the other members of his fraternity who reside in a particular geographical area, and (3) he may participate in the programs, committees, and work of the general fraternity, as carried on by its national officers and staff.

Of course, the three are never mutually exclusive, and depending upon the circumstances, a man may be active in all three phases. The real problem is how, in this day when men have such tremendous business, professional, and social demands made upon them, can a fraternity and a chapter compete for the valuable time of the fraternity brother?

Chapter Alumni Activities

Those chapters which have good alumni relations are those which have a definite and well planned program which is followed consistently year after year. Contrary to the opinion of many undergraduate members, the reason alumni do not enter into the chapter alumni affairs is not due to lack of interest, but rather due to a lack of consistency in the chapter's programs and a lack of information concerning the programs. The responsibility for the adequate solution to this problem *lies directly with the undergraduate chapter.*

1. A chapter, in conjunction with its alumni, should decide upon two or three events during the year which are basically alumni events. Homecoming should be one

of these occasions, for this is always publicized by the University itself and it has the attraction of the football game. The chapter has an opportunity to provide a buffet luncheon before the game and probably a dinner or buffet supper after the game.

Another event might be an annual alumni reunion on some Saturday late in Spring, at which time alumni return to the chapter to renew friendships. The climax of this day should be a dinner on Saturday evening with an interesting and enjoyable program. In Alpha Sigma Phi this occasion is traditionally referred to as the "Sig Bust." There are other possibilities, depending upon the particular chapter and the campus situation, which may include, the fraternity founders day, the chapter founding day, or some other annual occasion.

No matter what occasions are decided upon, there should be at least two a year, spaced apart by several months, and they should be held on approximately the same dates each year. Of course, Homecoming takes care of itself on the matter of a date, however the Spring reunion must be set and should be set consistently, i.e., on the second Saturday in May each and every year.

The chapter members and pledges must give up their own time and their personal social programs for these annual occasions, and should devote themselves to providing adequate hospitality for the visiting brothers.

2. In order to sustain interest in the chapter a man must have up to date information about it, and this becomes more and more important as the distance between the man and the chapter increases—not only the geographical distance in miles, but also the distance in years from his undergraduate days. However, the well planned and systematically published chapter newsletter helps shorten the distance of miles and the gap of time.

The newsletter should be written in such a manner as to cover items of interest to the alumnus. He wants to know the activities of the chapter, where the new pledges and members are from, plans for future events, and most importantly he wants news of the men with whom he was in school. He de-



To be successful, alumni gatherings must be pleasant, informal, and enjoyable, such as the San Francisco alumni gathering portrayed above.

sires to know where they live, what they are doing, and he wants news of their families. It goes without saying, that the chapter must therefore include news notes of men initiated over a wide range of years, from the oldest living member to the youngest.

The newsletter should be published consistently—at least two issues per year, every year.

3. Alumni living near the chapter should be invited to all initiations, and invitations should go forth at least two weeks prior to the ceremony. To conserve time many chapters set the definite time of the last part of the ceremony and the alumnus is invited to attend merely this part of the ceremony and the initiation banquet which follows.

4. All rush leads and other alumni correspondence should be answered promptly.

5. The next matter of the chapter alumni corporation or association lies a bit more squarely on the alumni themselves, but the undergraduates have many opportunities to further these activities. In most instances, there is a corporate set-up with a specific method of electing members of the board of directors. All of the chapter alumni, even though geographically removed,

must be able to feel that they have a part in the selection of this board through nominations and proxy ballots. At least some of the members of the board should be changed from time to time in order to give as many men as possible a familiarity with the operations of the chapter corporation. However, there are often one or two alumni who reside near the chapter and who have a distinct interest in and ability to work with the chapter and with the corporation's activities—it might be unwise to replace this type of man just to give someone else the familiarity with the problem; however, the board is usually large enough to provide some flexibility.

The members of the alumni corporation must remember one very vital factor in dealing with the undergraduate chapter—it is necessary that they conduct a continual program of educating the undergraduates as to the function and operation of the corporation. This continual program is necessary because of the very rapid turnover of manpower within the chapter. A financial statement of the corporation's funds should be supplied to all the undergraduates annually, and an outline of the long range plans for housing development and improvement should also be available

at all times. All of this will save much misunderstanding and will provide, year after year, young alumni who are well informed.

To summarize, there must be a definite program of alumni activities decided upon which meets the needs of the specific situation, the programs must be consistent year after year, and the undergraduate chapter must realize that the basic responsibility for carrying out the programs lies directly upon the undergraduate members.

Geographical Alumni Activities

Geographical alumni activities may be defined for our purposes, as activities centering around a particular city or community in which all the alumni of the fraternity, no matter what their chapter, may participate. In Alpha Sigma Phi we refer to these as Alumni Councils.

Here again consistency of the program is the keynote. These activities usually center around a weekly or monthly luncheon or dinner, with the addition of one or two annual events such as a Founder's Day Banquet and perhaps an annual dance or a summer outing of some sort. But no matter what the program, it must be carefully defined to meet the needs and desires of the group.

1. The meeting programs must be enjoyable, so that the brothers will want to attend. There is probably no magic formula for an enjoyable program, but there are a few necessary things. The cost must not be prohibitive. The time demand can not be too great. If a luncheon or dinner program, the men must feel free to walk out of the meeting if business demands their presence—this holds even though there is a speaker, however this procedure should be made clear to the speaker beforehand.

2. Information as to the alumni in a particular area can be obtained through the national office, and additional information can be secured from the nearby chapters, and from the known alumni themselves. The organization secretary must keep a correct card file with each man's name, chapter, initiation date, home and business address, home and business phone number, and any other pertinent information. The publishing of a complete directory is then possible—it need not be elaborate, but it must be as complete and accurate as possible. Such a directory will serve to strengthen alumni contacts and increase attendance at meetings.

3. Persistence is another key to this type of endeavor. Notices must be sent for meetings, particularly the annual affairs, such as the Founder's Day. A system of phone calls by the secretary and his assistant is also of vital importance.

In summary, complete and accurate information as to the alumni in the area must be available to every member included in the list, a consistent program must be followed which fits the needs of the group, and persistence is necessary if maximum attendance is desired. Above all, the gatherings should be pleasant, informal, and enjoyable, so that the brother can not afford to miss the affair.

National Alumni Activities

In this area of alumni activity, one of the most important features is keeping all the alumni of the fraternity adequately informed as to what the fraternity is doing through the efforts of its national officers, its national staff, its chapters, and alumni organizations. The next phase is one of seeking the aid and assistance of those brothers who show interest in particular areas of endeavor, by using their talents on national committees, as advisors to chapters, and as promoters of alumni activities.

1. The fraternity magazine is the greatest informative device available, but it is not without its limitations, the greatest one of which is the cost of publication and distribution—a factor which causes the fraternity to limit the number of pages per issue.

Then, too, it is difficult to meet the interests of every reader, alumnus and undergraduate. It is also impossible, due to the limited space to cover such items as marriages, children, whereabouts, and jobs of alumni—and it is in this area that the newsletters published by the chapters must do the job.

But the fraternity magazine can carry a wide variety of information so that it becomes an interesting and informative device in promotion of alumni interest and activity.

2. Another source of information can well be a two, four, or six page newsletter, perhaps of a secret nature. This can be prepared by a member of the national staff and can contain the more confidential information concerning the fraternity in developing new chapters, the condition and strength of current chapters, programs which the fraternity is promoting, problems which have to be faced, and general



A typical alumni dinner at the fraternity house, in this instance a dinner honoring the newly elected Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, Emmet B. Hayes. Seated around the table from left to right are: Warren Surgrowe, James Van Noy, Jack Stirton, Grand Chapter Advisor Everett Witzel, an unidentified Brother, H.J.P. Robert Elliott, Neal M. Crawford (President of California Packing Corporation), Province Chief Augie Augustine, Grand Senior President Hayes, H.S.P. Gordon Gill, Housing Corporation President Thomas J. Ledwich, Milton W. Morrison, William Carroll, Maitland B. McKenzie, Robert Coonce, Arnie Evans, Tilton B. Kilburn, and George Blowers.

information of the activities of the fraternity.

Cost may be an important limitation, however such a publication can be mimeographed, and can be sent to a more limited roster of members which might include; all chapter presidents, all alumni association secretaries, all current and past national officers and committee members, and brothers in many other categories of activity and interest.

It might be suggested by some that it is unwise to send such a publication to some men when it can not be sent to all; however, it is the writer's firm belief that it is better to inform 500 to 1000 men than not to inform any. Furthermore, the above listed men have contact with hundreds of others through the undergraduate chapters and alumni groups—of course, if funds are available, then there is no question but what such a publication should be sent to all brothers.

3. Another area of informative literature includes the reports of the national staff. These can be sent to the alumni of a particular chapter in order to report a specific situation of interest regarding the chapter, or they can be distributed on a geographical basis to alumni residing in a particular area or state when the material deals with some situation of statewide interest.

4. There is a great potential of willing and able workers for the fraternity in the

wide and varied program of a national fraternity, and the talents of these men can and should be used in the development and strengthening of all phases of the fraternity's programs.

But the most important aspect of alumni activities on a national level is to keep the alumni as fully informed as possible.

All Three Phases

As stated above, the three areas of alumni activity are not mutually exclusive and as a successful job is done in any one area, it serves to strengthen the other two. For the chapter that develops a strong and successful program of alumni activities, serves to increase the interest of the alumnus in the fraternity as a whole, thus benefiting the programs on a geographical and national level as well. The alumni activities in a geographical area stimulated the interest in each man's own chapter as well as in the general fraternity. Of course, the sole purpose of the national programs is to promote activity and interest in the chapters and alumni organizations.

And the key to success in all three phases is a well defined and consistent program which meets the needs and desires of the members, and a persistence in the promotion of the endeavor. These, then, are the things which will serve "to perpetuate friendships," through alumni activities.

The Matter of Legacies

As each year passes, the chapters are faced more and more with the situation which involves the rushee who is a legacy—a situation which can be a problem if the chapter fails to extend the proper hospitality expected for any man recommended by a Brother, or on the other hand, if the man receives a bid to pledge and does not accept it. The following article written by Dr. Seth R. Brooks for The Beta Theta Pi, and reprinted with the permission of its Editor, Columbus S. Barber, points up some things to consider in the matter of legacies.

One of the most persistent and aggravating problems of the entire college fraternity system has to do with legacies.

A legacy is a person who enters a college where there is a chapter of a fraternity of which some member of his family was a member. The legacy may be a grandson, son, or brother.

For some reason it has always been assumed that legacies would follow in the fraternity of their relatives. Why, I do not know, for there have been thousands of deviations. Personally, I wish that all legacies could, if they wish, be in the fraternity of those members of their family who attended college before them.

Now in this persistent problem of legacies two things constantly stand in juxtaposition. Very often a chapter will go out of its way to be nice to legacies and very often a chapter will go out of its way to be rude to legacies. Very often legacies will arrive on campus, never expecting any consideration, because they are legacies, and very often they arrive with the feeling that the whole deal is a foregone conclusion—signed and sealed on their behalf.

Many years of fraternity experience have taught me some important lessons on this legacy question which has worried me very much. I would enumerate these as follows:

1. No child should be brought up with the idea that when he goes to college he must join dad's fraternity and dad's fraternity must pledge him.

2. A chapter is very rude and very wrong if it discriminates against a man because he is a legacy. However, no chapter should have to take a man because of a family membership in a given fraternity.

3. A chapter should show every courtesy to a legacy and certainly approach them with the strong feeling that they are potential material. The family tie is a vital thing in life and in fraternity life.

4. The legacy should not take the attitude that he is to be shown any special favors nor should he act coy. Many leg-

acies have hurt themselves very much by assuming that they entered college with a certain claim staked out.

5. Parents should realize that there are a great many good fraternities and often a child will be better adjusted in some fraternity other than the one dad joined.

6. Kindness, consideration and good manners are desperately needed. A chapter voting should do some soul-searching and each member should ask himself—"How would I feel if I were a legacy and were turned down?" Moreover, before casting the ballot the member should realize that in about 25 years he may be dad with son entering college hoping to become a member of dad's fraternity. Boy, what a different story that is!

7. Objectivity is needed in this whole matter. The chapter should have enough heart to think of parents and relatives and the individual himself. The student entering college should be objective about the pledge system. If he is pledged, well and good; but often many of the things in life we have wanted most, and have not gotten, have turned out to be the biggest builders of our character. Parents should be objective about it and not float into the air when the pledge pin is finally delivered or sink into the slough of despair if it is withheld.

Perhaps this persistent and aggravating problem would always be met correctly if it were handled as so many other things in life should be handled. Long ago there lived one who perhaps had the prescription when he said—"Do unto others as you would be done by." Surely, that spirit can never hurt a fraternity, a chapter, a member or a prospective pledge brother. It may well be that what has ailed us in the legacy question is not whether the rushee had his hair cut by the right barber or whether he got his suit from the right tailor, but whether we really believe that as a man thinketh in his heart so is he, for out of the heart are the only real and lasting issues of life.

Introducing the Grand Council

"The Grand Council shall be the governing body of the Fraternity," thus states the Constitution of Alpha Sigma Phi.

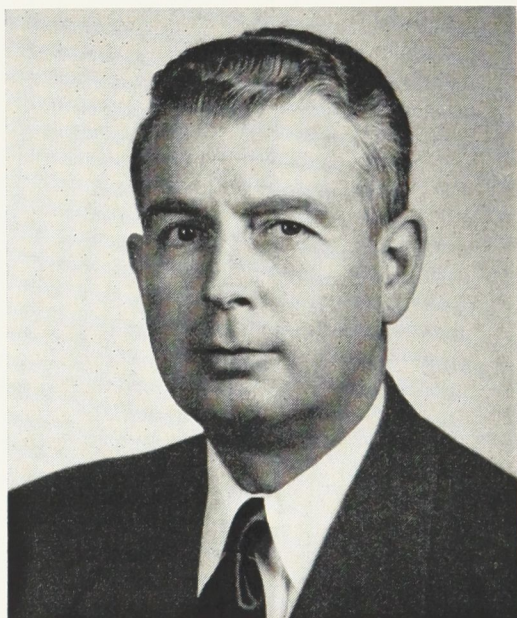
The Grand Council is composed of twelve regularly elected members who are selected from all over the nation, and who serve without remuneration. In addition to the twelve members, Past Grand Senior Presidents may be elected to the Council, but there can never be more than a total of fifteen Grand Councilors, including such Past Grand Senior Presidents. All Councilors are elected for four years, so staggered that the terms of office of six Councilors expire at each Convention.

The Grand Council has the authority to issue and withdraw charters, to make policies for the benefit of the chapters and their undergraduate members, as well as to set policy for the general welfare of the Fraternity. The Grand Council employs the staff of the Fraternity Office and directs the policies and activities necessary to the operation of the Office.

The Grand Officers of the Fraternity are elected by the Convention from among the Grand Councilors and these Officers include: Grand Senior President, Grand Junior President, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, and Grand Marshal.

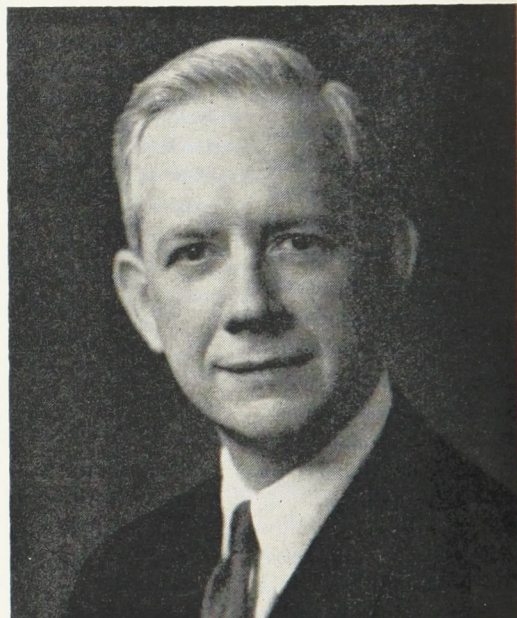
There are, at the present, fourteen members of the Council, which include two past Grand Senior Presidents, Wilbur H. Cramblet who served in that capacity from 1936 to 1948, and Lloyd S. Cochran who served in that capacity from 1948 to 1952.

Pictured below and on the following pages are the current members of the Council. Immediately below each man's name is his college or university and the year of initiation. There is then a brief statement concerning his profession, place of residence, and service on the Council. It is hoped that by this means the members of the Fraternity will be better acquainted with the governing body of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Grand Senior President Emmet B. Hayes
Stanford University '31

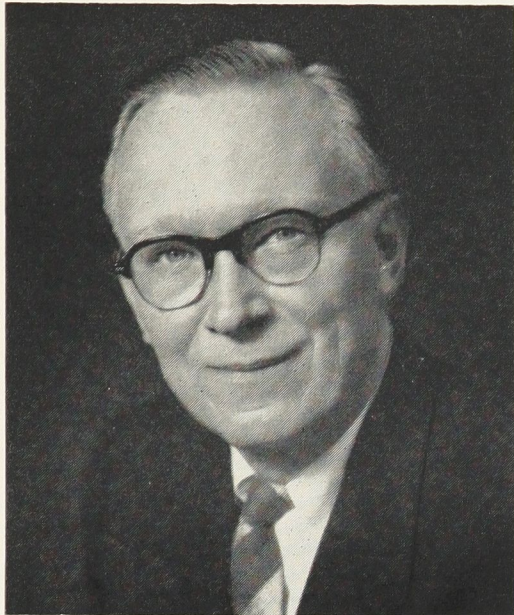
A prominent attorney in San Francisco, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1950 and served as chairman of the Committee on Service, promoting the charitable activities of the Chapters. He was named Grand Junior President in 1952.



Grand Junior President Charles T. Akre
University of Iowa '28

Widely known as an authority on tax matters, and a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Miller and Chevalier, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1952, and serves as the chairman of the Fraternity's Legal Committee.

Grand Councilors



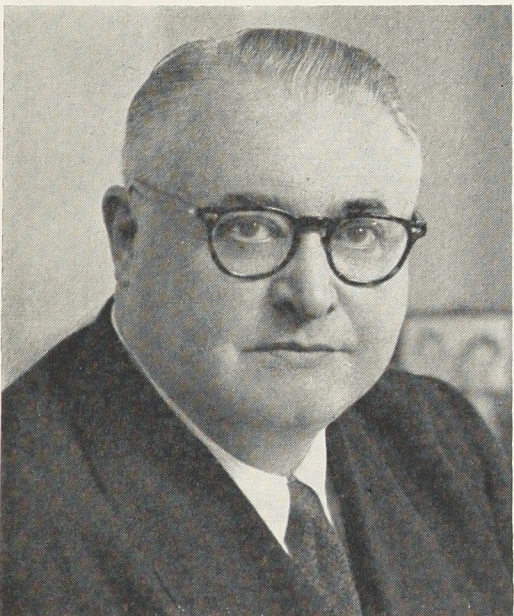
Grand Secretary Calvin P. Boxley
University of Oklahoma '23

Partner in the Oklahoma City law firm of Embry, Johnson, Crowe, Tolbert, and Boxley, he was very active in the development of the housing program and alumni corporation of the Oklahoma Chapter. He was elected to the Grand Council in 1952.



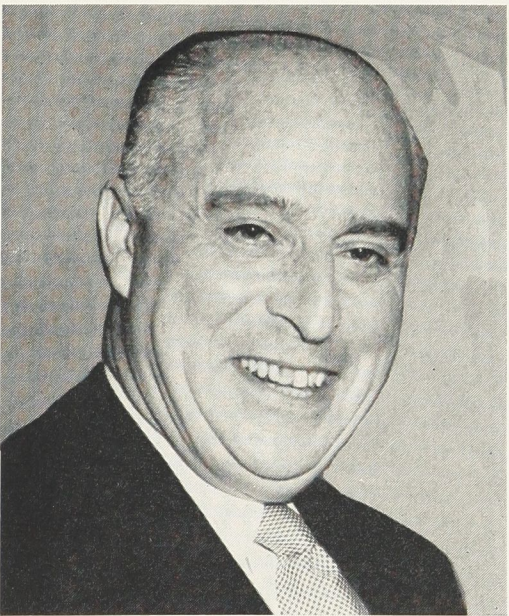
Grand Treasurer Donald J. Hornberger
Ohio Wesleyan University '25

Vice President and Treasurer of Ohio Wesleyan University and a professor of economics and business administration, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1946 and has served as Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity since that date.



Grand Marshal Frank F. Hargear
University of California '16

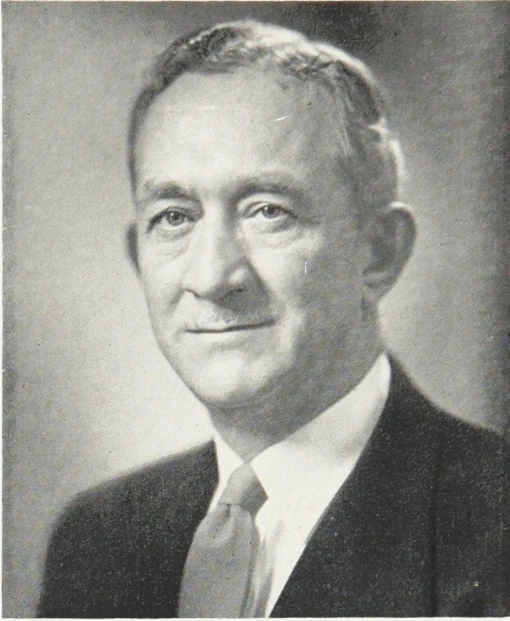
Partner in Sutro & Company, securities firm, and Vice President of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, he served as Grand Secretary from 1923 to 1925 and again from 1937 to 1940. He has served as Grand Marshal of the Fraternity since 1950.



Grand Councilor Lloyd S. Cochran
University of Pennsylvania '20

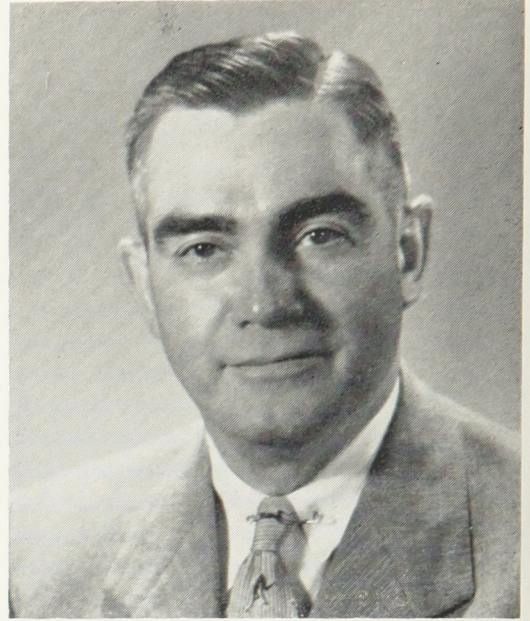
Vice President of the Lockport Mills, Lockport, New York, he was Grand Treasurer from 1929 to 1932. On the Grand Council since 1937, he was Grand Junior President from 1946 to 1948, and Grand Senior President from 1948 to 1952.

Grand Councilors



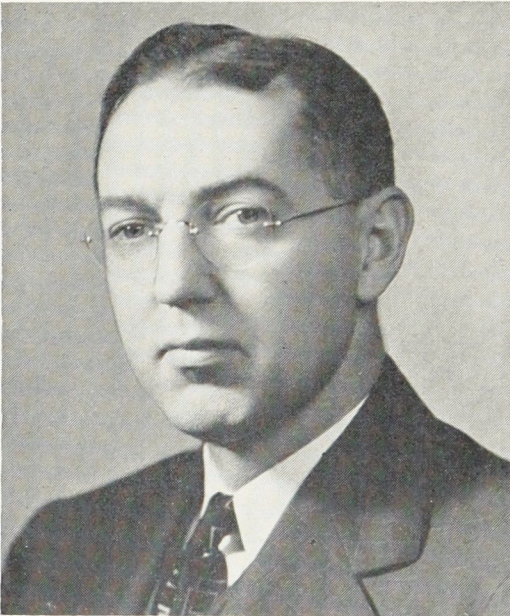
Grand Councilor Wilbur H. Cramblet
Yale University '12

President of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis, and past President of Bethany College, he was Grand Senior President from 1936 to 1948, and as a Grand Councilor is currently Chairman of the Funds Committee.



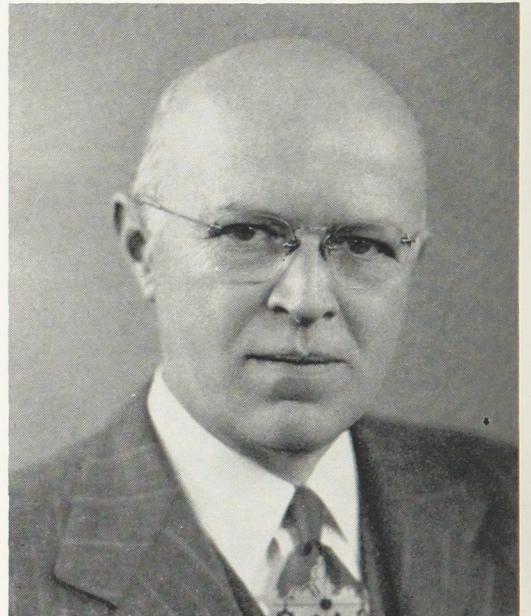
Grand Councilor Dallas L. Donnan
University of Illinois '21

A resident of Seattle, Washington, where he is President of Ehrlich-Harrison Company, distributors of hardwood lumber, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1954, and is now Chairman of the Alumni Affairs Committee.



Grand Councilor D. Luther Evans
Ohio State University '14

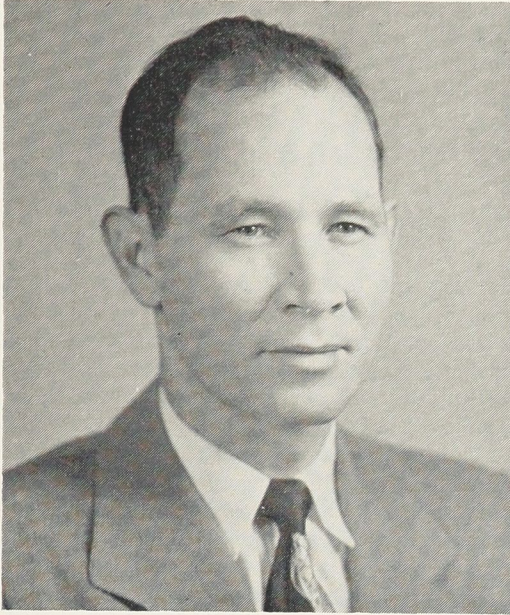
Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University, he has been the Fraternity's Scholarship Chairman since 1950, and is author of the pamphlet, The Scholarship Committee. He was elected to the Grand Council in 1954.



Grand Councilor H. Walter Graves
University of Pennsylvania '16

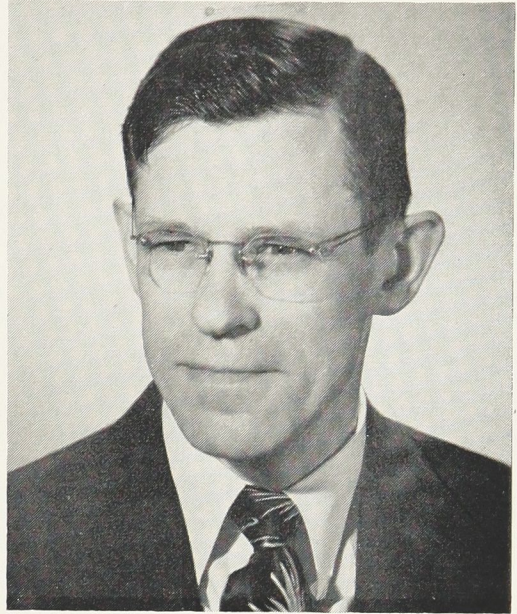
Vice President of the real estate firm of Albert M. Greenfield and Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1952, and has served as Chairman of the Housing Committee since 1952.

Grand Councilors



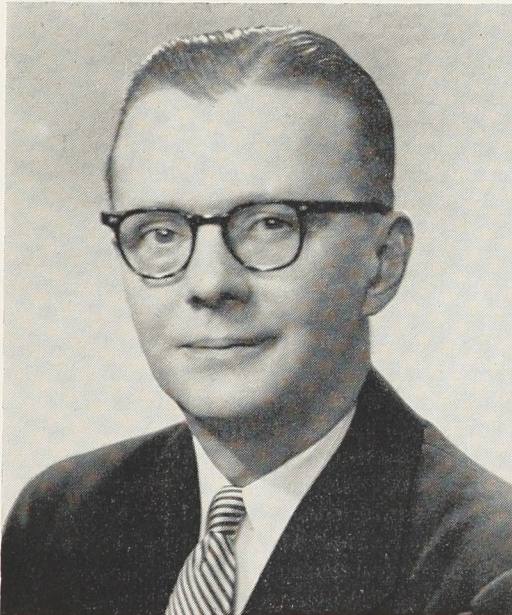
Grand Councilor W. Samuel Kitchen
Marshall College '29

A supervisor with the Appalachian Electric Power Company, with his home in Roanoke, West Virginia, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1946, was Grand Secretary from 1952 to 1954, and is Chairman of the Province Committee.



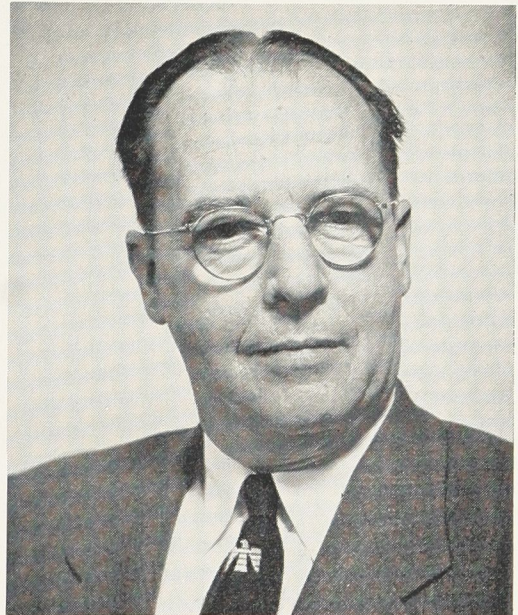
Grand Councilor Frank J. Krebs
Mount Union College '29

Professor of History and Dean of Students at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1946, and has served as Chairman of the Chapter Finance Committee since 1950.



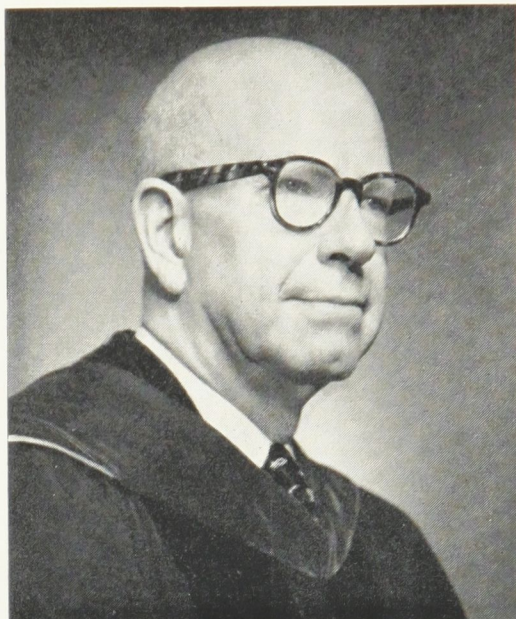
Grand Councilor Charles E. Megargel
Pennsylvania State University '22

Resident Vice President of the New England office of the Fidelity and Deposit Insurance Company of Maryland in Boston, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1954 and is Chairman of the Service Committee.



Grand Councilor Arba S. Taylor
Tufts College '32

An engineering executive with Esso Standard Oil Company, and a resident of Cranford, New Jersey, he was elected to the Grand Council in 1946, and was Grand Junior President from 1948 to 1952, and now heads the Awards Committee.



Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, Ohio Wesleyan University, Epsilon '13, directs the work of the Methodist Church in the Denver, Colorado, area. At the 1954 Convention of the Fraternity he was named Grand Chaplain of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Introducing The Grand Chaplain

He was one of the group from the Union who became charter members of the re-activated Epsilon Chapter, initiated and formally installed at Ann Arbor in 1913. Within the chapter he served as H.S. and later as H.J.P.

After a year at Drew Theological Seminary, Glenn Phillips transferred to Garrett Biblical Institute to complete his seminary work. While there he volunteered for overseas service with the British "Y." After a year and a half in England, he started to India and Mesopotamia. His ship was torpedoed enroute and Glenn returned to the United States and was applying for a chaplaincy when World War I ended.

He was married the same year to Ruth E. Clinger, sister of Alpha Sigs Avery and Ralph, and began his ministry at Moorpark in southern California. Later he served pastorates at Santa Maria, North Hollywood and Phoenix before going to Hollywood First Methodist Church where he was minister from 1930 to 1948.

Brother Phillips was elected to the Episcopacy in 1948 and assigned to the leadership of the Denver area, where he is now in his seventh year. He directs the work of the Methodist Church in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and northeastern Nevada.

He is a member of the Boards of Missions, Evangelism and Lay Activities of the Methodist Church and is chairman of the Commission on Deaconess Work. He serves on the Board of Trustees of the University of Denver, Iliff School of Theology and Rocky Mountain College.

Honorary degrees have been bestowed upon him by Ohio Wesleyan, Garrett and the University of Southern California. He and Mrs. Phillips have travelled widely in recent years visiting Methodist Missions around the world. He was one of the twelve Bishops representing American Methodism at the Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Evanston.

With the acclamation of the 1954 Convention, the Grand Council appointed Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, Epsilon '13, as Grand Chaplain of Alpha Sigma Phi. In order to "introduce" Brother Phillips to the members of the Fraternity, the following biographical sketch gives the salient points of his history from Ohio Wesleyan undergrad to his present position as a Bishop of the Methodist Church.

It was a "natural" for Brother Phillips to turn to Ohio Wesleyan University. Born in Paulding County, Ohio, his parents early moved to the town of Delaware to educate their two sons, Rolland L., now president of the Southern Colorado Acceptance Company, and the subject of this biography.

Upon his graduation from Delaware High, Glenn enrolled in Ohio Wesleyan. He became a member of the campus military unit and was selected as one of the "crack squad," commanded by his future brother-in-law Ralph H. Clinger, Epsilon '13. He won honors in oratory and debate and served as president of the Y.M.C.A. He was elected to several campus honoraries as well as Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa. In addition to a reputation for his oratorical ability and for his scholastic accomplishments, he was also noted for "making our college world flow with light humor and ripe wit."

In his junior year he decided to prepare for the ministry, rather than the legal profession toward which he had been looking.

When God Controls

by Glenn R. Phillips, Grand Chaplain

Brother Phillips has prepared for this issue of The Tomahawk a provocative message, oriented toward the spiritual emphasis which is contained within the framework of Alpha Sigma Phi. He has given new expression to the Fraternity's dedication to the "noblest instincts."

His remarks are a forceful statement of "the far view and the heavenly vision," a strong appeal that the spiritual impact of our Fraternity shall continue to be vital and effective.

Generally speaking when men let God go, they let themselves go! And when they let Him take control, they control themselves. It is not possible to hold a low idea of God and a high idea of yourself and your neighbor.

There is nothing of God in the view held by a present day writer who says, "Man is a low form of cellular life on his way to the manure heap." Nothing of God in Clarence Darrow's word, "We are like a body of shipwrecked sailors clutching to a raft and desperately engaged in holding on. The best that we can do is to be kindly and helpful toward our friends and fellow passengers who are clinging to the same speck of dirt while we are drifting side by side to our common doom." In a universe where there is so little room for man, surely there would be no place for God. What would be the sense in talking about a "God-possessed life" if life itself had no meaning, no lasting value. In such an order the bell would toll for the Bible, the Church and its services of worship, for faith and hope and love!

When God takes possession of a life, things begin to happen, both within and without. There is a new enthusiasm for living. There is a new sense of direction and destiny. When the prodigal son *came to himself he came to his father*. When his father's love was permitted to possess him instead of his lust for thrills in a far country, the world wore a different look. It was a different world because he was a different man.

And it will make that difference in your life and mine and in the life of the world — if we let God take control. I know that it isn't supposed to be good taste, philosophically speaking, to say "*it is either—or!*" But face to face with the revelations that have come to us during the recent war, we are bound to say, "It is either God or

the Beast that will control us." Listen to a widely read news columnist—"No science, no technology; no political, social or economic systems; neither patriotism, nor race, nor material standards of living, nor learning, nor civilization will save mankind from relapse into the most monstrous savagery, but only the most careful nurture of the noblest instincts." It is at this point that our Fraternity can and does make a supreme spiritual impact and a lasting contribution. Conceived by men of faith, developed in prayer, pledged to maintain the cardinal virtues that are moral and spiritual, Alpha Sigma Phi has never ceased to emphasize the truth that "reverence for God is the first thing in knowledge."

Man grows faster reaching up. There is much that tends to belittle and demean us. It is easy to grade life down, to "sell our destiny short." We are satisfied with a ceiling that's too low. Books must be written in the language of the gutter, motion pictures must not appeal above a "mental age of eleven years." We need the lift of the far view and the heavenly vision. In our moments of spiritual awareness we know that we want something better than this earthly stuff. We want more than a twelve foot ceiling.

God-controlled souls recognize the great truth that all of us are built to be controlled. That control will be in terms of the higher or the lower. "*We cannot serve God and Mammon.*" They have chosen the higher to control them. They constitute the world's "last best hope." Neither atomic bombs, military might, economic prestige, nor balance of power alliances, will bring us assurance of peace and security. Our hope, now as always, must be in heroic God-controlled men, "star led to build the world again." And may we of Alpha Sigma Phi, like Paul, be able to say at last, "*I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.*"



At the 1954 Convention Brother Ed Shotwell was named Grand Historian. To announce that appointment we submit the following biography; however, all of Ed's friends and correspondents will recognize it at once as simply an autobiography written in the third person. We know he'll bring an amusing sparkle to the history of the Fraternity in this position which he has described as "a great load off Toynbee's shoulders."

Our new Grand Historian, Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha, '20, claims to be the only man in New York City born there; everyone else is from Iowa or Nebraska, he reports. After attending New York City schools Ed graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and went to Yale College, where he was H.S.P. of Alpha Chapter. After graduating he went on to live at the Beta Chapter house, attending Harvard Law School.

After graduating from law school Ed became a member of the New York and New Jersey bars. A former member of our Grand Council, he was Grand Junior President in World War II days when life at our 42 Broadway, Manhattan, National Headquarters was full of alarms and excursions.

Ed's law work has been along estate, realty and corporation lines, with, he says, an obligato of inevitable tax matters. He is associated with the firm of Dorr and Hand at 61 Broadway, New York, where he is always glad to welcome an Alpha Sig and set him up to coffee; he states that if enough show up they can buy him a lunch.

In the commuting town of Maplewood, New Jersey, Ed and Kay Shotwell have spent the last twenty-five years at 35 Salter

Grand Historian Ed Shotwell is shown trying one of Alpha Sigma Phi's legends on his grandchildren. Kenny Shotwell isn't overly fascinated, even though his pa Tom was H.S.P. at Rutgers; and Becca Harris never lets literary effort disturb her snooze in the sun.

Historian With a Grin

Place and are of the considered opinion that there has never, in all history, been so much excitement on a fifty foot lot. Things are cooling off a little now that there's just 16 year old Bill home. You couldn't, however, say they are quieting down as Bill is a bassoon player and pianist; fortunately the grand organ has to stay at the church.

An inventory of the other four children discloses: Dave, 18, is now at Montclair State Teachers College, a music major and miler; in the summertime he is an Ocean Grove Methodist Campmeeting lifeguard by day and a short order cook by night. Jim graduated from Lafayette and after a year at Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, finds himself in an army suit at "San Antone", Texas. Daughter Mary Jane graduated from New Jersey College for Women and is now wife of the Rev. George C. Harris, curate at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. Ed says George is a swell lad and he is going to say a good word for him where it will do the most good. Son Tom, former H.S.P. at our Rutgers Chapter, took his master's degree at Ohio State and now is Lieutenant, j.g., stationed at the Newport, Rhode Island, Naval Base.

Between times Ed has been president of the Maplewood Sons of the American Revolution; vice-president of Woodland Cemetery in Newark, New Jersey; a scoutmaster; a Sunday School superintendant and member of the session of the Prospect Presbyterian Church at Maplewood.

And looking back over what he says is the first half of his career, Ed opines he never would have made it if he and Kay hadn't kissed the Blarney Stone on their wedding trip.

He brings to his desk as Grand Historian two pencils, a pad, and a wall motto reading, "History is Something you Do!"

If this article carried a by-line, it would undoubtedly read: by R. J. Rickenbacher, Lambda, '19, as told to Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20, as told to the Editors of The Tomahawk. Brother Rickenbacher does the reminiscing about events at 625 West 113 Street, New York, and Brother Shotwell does the kibitzing as he sets the stage and selects out some of the highlights down Brother Rickenbacher's "memory lane." All of this goes to prove the Grand Historian's viewpoint of history: that history does have a personality and a human flavor.

We think you'll enjoy Brother Rickenbacher's vignettes, finding counterparts in your own Chapter experience, and we hope you'll enjoy Brother Shotwell's introduction and invitation to all other reminiscers.

"625 West 113" (1919-1923)

People make places. When some future historian records the annals of Alpha Sigma Phi's Lambda Chapter at Columbia University he can cleverly piece together the charter, the certificate of incorporation, by-laws and such; he can dub in revisions thereof and plaster appropriate excerpts from the minutes over all — and the halls of memory will still be bleak and untenanted until someone like Brother R. J. Rickenbacher comes along, puts his feet up on the windowsill and remembers. Remember? More than that, shuts out the present and sees again:

First, foremost and always, Charlie Hall, omniscient and beloved, the pater familias whose life was literally dedicated to the Fraternity; . . . Amby Day, sugar daddy to the "Old Gal" at Columbia, who repeatedly kept us from sinking financially; . . . Tubby Hartzler, Francis Ferris, Tom Evans, Phil Farley, et al, arguing about the rights of tenants to keep cats; . . . and that mock trial in which Tom Evans had been sweeping all before him with his forensic ability and had retired to his chair at counsel's table only to leap immediately to his feet, the opposition having placed a tack on his seat — perhaps a point of order was involved.

Remember Rexford Sharp, thrifty House Steward, whose eyes popped when somebody asked for change of a hundred-dollar green-back to pay his \$4.75 board bill; . . . William Henry Towne Holden sleeping in the bathtub when all the beds were occupied; . . . Bob Dunne spilling all the campus political gossip; . . . Captain Kess Scovill being cheered for twenty minutes at the football rally before the Cornell game in '21; . . . Swimming team captain Dick Rogers, med student, timing our pulse rate recovery after racing up four flights of steps; . . . Ed McCaffrey sleeping all day for days

on end; . . . big Chester Tappan's long reach that kept everybody from touching him in our boxing matches; . . . the beautiful timbre of Fen Cooper's speaking voice; he was soloist and manager of the Columbia Glee and Mandolin Club and his voice must still stand him in good stead in his career as an Episcopal clergyman.

Then there was alumnus Bob Murray's fifth floor sanctum sanctorum where no underclassmen dared tread and where the awesome Board of Trustees made fateful decisions for the welfare of the Chapter; . . . long-limbed Jack Thompson's escapades with the ladies; . . . his brother Ned's sharp bridge games with other "sharks" like Phil Farley; . . . the ribbing Rickenbacher took when "Manhood and Marriage" came to him in the mail from Bernarr MacFadden; . . . Larry Nichols and his tales of "Jo-burg" and South Africa; . . . Donald Brush, Crew coxswain, whose piano playing livened things up — he nearly beat a hole in the floor at the pedals; . . . embullient and irrepressible Dick Fairbanks; . . . the chorus of six voices when somebody called "—ick!" to the telephone and three Dicks, Rick, Nick and Vic Schachtel all answered, "Coming!"; . . . George Buckley going mad supervising the work of fifteen amateur painters trying to redecorate the House; . . . H.S.P. Ralph Hawkins' masterful and dignified way of handling the meetings.

Well, time gets along (who was it said that time doesn't pass, we pass and time remains?) and Brother Rickenbacher is now head of the English Department at Arts High School, Newark, New Jersey. He lives at Maplewood nearby and so was peculiarly vulnerable to Grand Historian Ed Shotwell's idea of getting some of the older but not-quite-yet-senile Sigs to come put the weary dogs up and remember. Remember? There's room on the windowsill for more feet!

"To Foster Education"—

by Maintaining Chapter Libraries

The quotation "to foster education" is, as many will realize one of three open Purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity as recorded in the Constitution. Although means of carrying out such a Purpose are many, one method is through the maintenance of a library by each undergraduate chapter of the Fraternity.

There is actually a great opportunity within the Fraternity to develop this idea to the point where each and every chapter will have a library of value—a library which is used and appreciated by the members.

In order to point up this idea to the undergraduates, a questionnaire was sent to all chapters requesting information as to whether or not the chapter had a library, and if so how many volumes, and of what type.

Based on incomplete replies, it was determined that the following chapters do have libraries.

Illinois has perhaps the largest library, and it is well housed in a separate room. The Baldwin Memorial Library, a memorial to Brother Edward Chauncey Baldwin, contains about 600 books. The walls of the library room are covered with plaques of the leading honorary societies at the University, and on each plaque are listed the names of all the Eta men who have been members of the respective organizations.

Oklahoma, likewise, has a separate library room, containing about 400 volumes. The library is decorated with composite pictures of the members of the last few years.

California and U.C.L.A. libraries are both noted for their collections of University yearbooks, which in both instances date from the founding of the chapter. In addition both chapters have other books in their respective library.

Tufts, Missouri Valley, Cornell, and Rutgers have libraries of approximately 200 books each, and all are considering ways of adding to the current collections.

Missouri has recently started the Cyril E. Delay Memorial Library in memory of the chapter member killed in Korea. A very fine bronze plaque adorns the wall of the living room, where the books are con-

tained in cases on either side of the stone fireplace.

The newest library is the one started last fall by the Purdue Chapter. Books are being added through gifts from the alumni and a gift of several volumes from the graduating seniors. The undergraduates have cleared a section of the unused basement, finished the walls with pine paneling, and furnished the room with comfortable chairs, adequate tables and lamps.

Starting a Library

Even though these chapters have libraries, most of the chapters do not, and it is to the alumni and undergraduates of these chapters to which the balance of this article is directed. But hold! The chapters which do have libraries can get an idea or two as well.

Although one could give many arguments against the categories, books for such a library break themselves into roughly three areas; (1) the classical literature which is popular and readable today, (2) the current fiction and non fiction which has appeared in the best seller lists in the last five years, and (3) reference books of a nature used by the students at the particular college.

It may be desirable to start a collection of college yearbooks dating from the founding of the chapter, for these provide a good historical background of the college and of the Fraternity. Bound copies of the *Tomahawk* are also items of a historical nature for such a collection, as are bound copies of the chapter newsletters.

Securing the Books

As in every other endeavor, someone has to outline a plan as to what is desired; and then this plan must be made known to as wide an audience as possible.

The responsibility for outlining what is desired for the library lies directly with the undergraduate chapter—and the responsibility for publicizing these desires lies with the same group.

Once there has been a decision as to what type of books are needed, or if a more complete job is done, what titles are wanted, the chapter newsletter is an excellent means of communicating this to alumni and parents.

Of course, the undergraduates themselves can add books to the shelves. The pledge class can be encouraged to add some volumes, or the graduating seniors can make their contribution.

College yearbooks from past years will have to come, in most instances, from alumni of the chapter; and these will be difficult to obtain for most men will not want to give them up. But it will do no harm to ask for them.

Some back issues of the *Tomahawk* can be supplied by the Fraternity Office, but older and rarer issues will have to be requested from alumni of the chapter. If then, there are still some copies missing from the set, the Editors will be happy to list the specific issues in a current issue of the *Tomahawk*, so that all members of the Fraternity may check their files for duplicate issues.

Once the original request for books goes out to the alumni and parents, the matter must be pursued further. Additional mention must be made of the chapter library in future issues of the newsletter or within the chapter issues of the newsletter or within the chapter article written for the *Tomahawk*.

A list of the books that have been contributed should be included in the chapter newsletter, and the names of the donors must be included as well. This last matter is of utmost importance, for as an alumnus Brother sees that one of his classmates is contributing to the library, he may be more inclined to contribute.

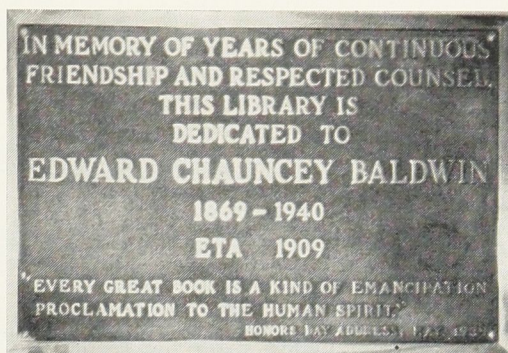
But above all it is necessary to keep the idea of the library in the forefront, so that the contributors will know that it is a project with which the chapter is deeply concerned, rather than a brain-storm of a few months duration.

It goes without saying that all contributions must be acknowledged right away, for nothing is quite so upsetting to a person making a gift to a chapter as not receiving the courtesy of an acknowledgment.

Care of the Library

There should be an adequate place to keep the books where they are readily accessible, and yet where they are protected.

A card file should be kept listing all of the volumes by title and by author and each card should have the donor's name as well as the date of donation. It is also desirable that each book contains the name of the donor and the date.



This Bronze plaque, dedicating the library at Eta Chapter as a Memorial to Brother Edward Chauncey Baldwin, Eta '09, adorns the wall of the library room in the chapter house at the University of Illinois.

As the library grows it might be wise to have a bookplate designed and placed in each of the books belonging to the chapter.

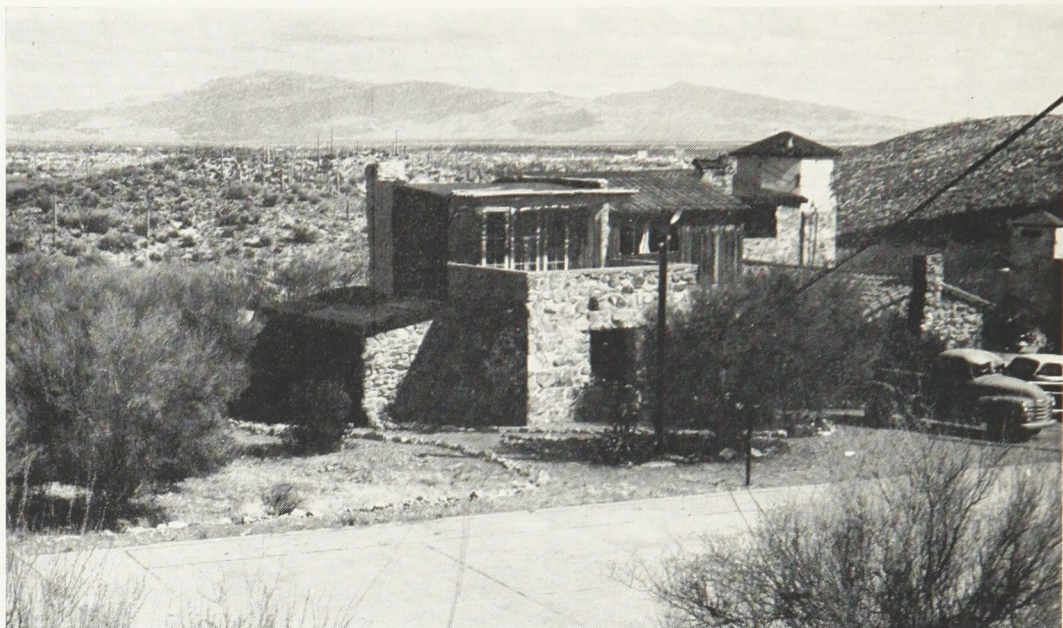
Depending upon the circumstances in each case, it may be a good thought to designate the library as a memorial to one of the founders of the chapter, to a brother who has given long and devoted service to the fraternity, or to a brother who was killed in service. However, before such a step is taken, it would be good for the undergraduates to consult with the alumni in order to determine which brother might be most worthy of such an honor.

Once such a selection is made, the chapter should consider obtaining a bronze plaque similar to the one pictured above, so that the selection becomes a matter of permanent record, not to be forgotten by future generations of chapter members.

A Purpose Exemplified

But the details of obtaining and maintaining the chapter library are not as important as the concept that each chapter should have one. For the details will work themselves out as the enthusiasm for the project grows, and as the number of good books on the shelves increases. A chapter which really wants to build a library can most certainly work out the details for itself, and each chapter will find its own methods and its own ways.

It is often difficult to find concrete ways of carrying out the Purposes and Objects of the Fraternity, but here is a definite program which will not only provide something of which the chapter can be proud, but here is a program which carries out one of the basic Purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi—"to foster education."



Here, nestled in the foothills of the Tucson Mountains, is the main lodge of the Alpha Sig Ranch, used by the University of Arizona "Sigs". The lodge, located seven miles from the campus gates has a view of the city of Tucson. There is also a separate building, a recreation hall, which opens out onto the terrace in front of the 20 by 40 swimming pool. Other features of this most unique fraternity house are described in glowing adjectives by the author of the attached article.

Arizona Alpha Sigs Rent Ranch

by James Griffith

Improvement, action, and expansion seem to have been the watchwords of the Alpha Sig Club of the University of Arizona during the past few months. After the auspicious beginning described in the last issue of this publication, the Club's career has been highlighted by the acquisition of many pledges, considerable participation in the academic, social, and athletic sides of life, and, last but not least, the occupation of a large ranch house a few miles from the campus.

The house, or, as it is more commonly known, the Alpha Sig Ranch, is situated in the Tucson Mountains, approximately seven miles west of the campus, in the midst of some very beautiful desert country. It sleeps twelve men, with cooking and dining facilities for some fifty more. The buildings now rented and occupied consist of a main lodge, containing the living quarters, and a smaller one room building, which has been put to use as a recreation

hall, thus providing adequate facilities for social functions.

We are also provided with a tennis court and a swimming pool, which provide an added drawing card for the establishment, and are very welcome indeed in the perpetually warm Arizona climate.

The lodge itself is a fairly good-sized stone building (see photograph above), having two stories. The top floor has four bedrooms, while downstairs there are three, most of them being capable of holding two beds. There is a spacious living room, complete with fireplace and piano, as well as cooking and dining facilities. The kitchen is a gem in itself, having two stoves, an icebox, a freezer, and even a dish-washing machine. Due to the excellence of this plant, and also to a desire to save money, we have been taking turns doing our own cooking, with considerable success. A regular rotation list has been worked out, with one cook and two men to clean

up daily. As yet, only the men in residence have been eating regularly at the Ranch, but every evening sees a few extra for dinner. As for the rest of the lodge, we have a large dining-room, and several patios, complete with cactus garden and pleasant places to either study or relax.

This 'sunny pleasure dome with pools of ice', although at present a thoroughly satisfactory place, did not just happen without considerable hard work, notably one mass "G.I. party", which lasted from noon one Saturday until well into the next morning. By dint of such effort, however, the Club managed to get the ranch in good shape, although there are still some inevitable kinks to be straightened out. Another small difficulty encountered was a certain argument concerning squatter's rights between the Club on one side, and one skunk, name of Pepe La Pieu, on the other. It seems that Hank Browne, our social chairman, entered the kitchen one morning, where he came face to face with Pepe, who had just left his home behind the refrigerator. Both were fairly startled, and a hasty retreat was affected by both sides. It is believed that Pepe has by now given up the losing struggle, but considerable diplomacy is still being observed in the kitchen area.

The Club's activity, however, has not been limited to getting settled in the Ranch. It was recently reported that we had the fourth overall scholastic average among the fraternities on campus, which caused no little jubilation among our ranks.

Furthermore, the Club managed to win the intramural team fencing, with Paul Austin taking second place on the overall scoring, Wally Lester taking third place, and Hank Browne also placing. The thing that makes this even more of an accomplishment is the fact that none of the three had ever fenced until three weeks before the tourney, and one man had only had one lesson. Needless to say, these successes, following as they did on each other's heel, not only helped tie the group more closely together, but did much to bring us into the notice of the other students.

The first social function to be held at the Ranch took place on Friday, March 18, and took the form of a 'Coke Dance'. Shortly after eight o'clock, twenty couples arrived at the Ranch, and spent a highly

enjoyable evening dancing to a great variety of records, and partaking of all manner of rare and delicious viands, mainly coke and sandwiches, which were served up by the able hands of president Bob Beck. The clear desert air, full moon, and the soft breeze punctuated every so often by the distant yapping of coyotes evidently had an inspirational effect on the couples, two of whom were even moved to go swimming at ten-thirty P.M. The dance ended promptly at eleven-thirty, and was pronounced a success by all concerned. Thus another conspicuous feather was added to our cap.

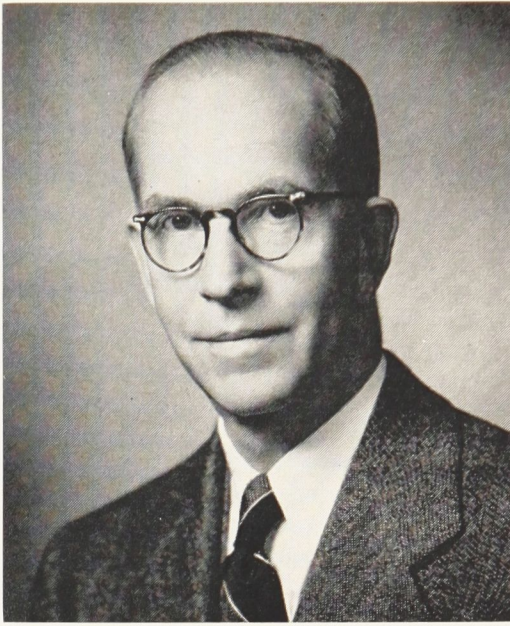
The Club has also found time for a fairly active rush program, and membership has now been swollen to twenty-four, with several more prospects in the offing. A rush party was held by the pool on Sunday, March 26, and another one, featuring dinner at the Ranch, the following evening. Both functions revealed marked enthusiasm on the part of all concerned, and were considered highly successful.

The only dark spot in our otherwise bright career was the untimely death of Robert J. Quinn, Eta '12, who passed away on Monday, March 7. Bob was instrumental in the organization of the group, and had been one of our most loyal supporters. He is missed by all the group.

The Club record, in the humble but slightly biased opinion of this writer, has been extremely encouraging. In addition to the several material gains enumerated in the above article, a great improvement in morale has taken place, and an added sense of unity, fostered by combined fun and hard work shared by the group, has become more and more evident.

The whole Club is looking forward to the proposed installation, which, at the date of this writing, is expected to take place in May. It is intended that the initiation ceremonies to be held at the Ranch, and that they be over by approximately three o'clock Saturday afternoon, so that there may be a swimming party at the Ranch. The Installation Banquet will take place that evening, somewhere in the city of Tucson. It is hoped that as many National Officers, undergraduates from different chapters of the Fraternity, and Alumni from Arizona, New Mexico, and California as possible attend.

Who's Who in America



ARTHUR I. GATES, Nu '13

When the election of Arthur Irving Gates as Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi was announced in *The Tomahawk* in 1915, tribute was paid to the way in which he was honoring the whole Fraternity by his accomplishments.

The greater truth of that prophecy is known today in view of Brother Gates' prominence as one of this country's most noted psychologists. Yet interestingly enough, this Charter Member and former H.S.P. of Nu Chapter originally planned to go to law school at California, but changed to the study of psychology in his junior year.

After receiving his doctorate from Columbia in 1917 he was appointed to the faculty of that University's Teachers College and in 1924 was named professor of educational psychology. For over twenty years he has been executive officer of the department of psychology and more recently has been director of the Division of Foundations of Education, in which position he serves on the top administrative board of the College.

The author of fourteen textbooks on educational psychology, and of numerous other technical materials, Brother Gates holds membership in a number of learned societies and has served several as a national officer.

His home is in Montrose, New York, where he carries on, "for the fun of it," a hobby of raising dwarfed fruit trees and a miscellany of fancy gardening.



HERBERT F. GOODRICH, Alpha Beta '24

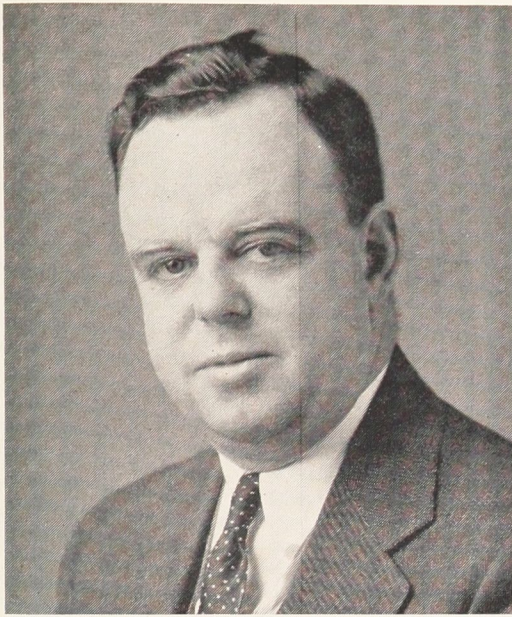
One of the youngest men to head an American law school when he was named to the deanship at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, Herbert F. Goodrich served there for eleven years before his appointment as Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in 1940.

A graduate of Carleton College and the Harvard Law School, Brother Goodrich began his teaching career at the State University of Iowa where he was advanced from instructor to professor during his eight year stay there. He then held a professorship at the University of Michigan Law School for seven years before moving on to Pennsylvania.

His earliest association with Alpha Sigma Phi dates back to 1921 when he was faculty advisor to the local fraternity which later became Alpha Beta Chapter at Iowa. Although he left the campus two years before the group was installed, he was instrumental in its final acceptance by the Fraternity.

Brother Goodrich has had a distinguished career in the field of law and his activity in civic affairs has been equally noteworthy. He was formerly president of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and since 1945 he has been president of the Legal Aid Society of Philadelphia. Director of the American Law Institute since 1947, he has also served as president of the Association of American Law Schools.

Who's Who in America



WILLIAM A. HAGAN, Iota '24

It was a "natural" for William A. Hagan to make his mark in the field of veterinary medicine, for this native of the "Sunflower State" grew up in the good farm and cattle country of Kansas.

In 1916, with a doctor's degree from Kansas State College, Brother Hagan joined the faculty of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University and has been its dean for the last twenty-three years.

During his career in the field of veterinary medicine he has served as consultant to a number of Federal officers and agencies, including the director of Selective Service and the Department of Agriculture. He is also a member of the Agricultural Board of the National Research Council.

Former president of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, Brother Hagan has been recognized by his election to honorary membership in the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of Great Britain, the Swedish National Veterinary Medicine Association, the French Academy of Medicine and the Greek National Veterinary Medical Society.

A Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he is the author of several books and a frequent contributor to professional journals.

Initiated as a faculty member, Brother Hagan has given years of faithful service to Iota, especially during the critical war years when he served as an Alumni Custodian.



REXFORD NEWCOMB, Eta '23

When Rexford Newcomb entered the University of Kansas he had hoped to study architecture. Undaunted by the fact that such a course of study was not offered, he did preparatory work there — and then spent his spare time reading widely on architecture, particularly its historical phases.

He later transferred to the University of Illinois where he completed the curriculum in architecture. Following graduation he moved to California where he carried on a limited practice and did further study and teaching at the University of Southern California. In 1918 he returned to Illinois as assistant professor of the history of architecture.

To improve his teaching and to further research, he has travelled widely, investigating architecture in America, Europe and the Near and Far East. This research was the basis for many of his eighteen books and more than 250 major technical articles.

He also handled important administrative duties, for in 1931 he organized the College of Fine and Applied Arts and served as dean until his retirement in 1954. He also organized, and served as director of, the University's Bureau of Community Planning and the Festival of Contemporary Arts which has gained international notice.

His valuable contribution as Faculty Advisor of Eta Chapter was recognized by his election to Delta Beta Xi in 1943.



Lenny Morse, Alpha Mu H.S.P., gives Siglympics torch to Phi Mu Marilyn Pilat to herald the beginning of the first annual competitions.

Alpha Mu Presents Siglympics

by Robert Kleypas and James Schreiber

Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace College came up with a novel idea last fall, which is an equally good idea any spring or any fall, the annual Siglympics. Styled after the famous Olympic games, largely in name only, the events were designed to promote a better relationship between the men of Alpha Mu and other campus organizations. The success which the Chapter experienced is related in the following article. The contests also received favorable press coverage in Cleveland and Chicago. Perhaps Siglympics will become a tradition throughout the Fraternity.

Holding a flaming torch, a sorority girl ran into the contest area. A cheer went up from the crowd as she applied the torch to the central ceremonial fire, officially starting the first annual Siglympics. Thus was begun one of the most enthusiastically received events of the college year at Baldwin-Wallace.

Designed to promote good will between the Alpha Sigs of Alpha Mu Chapter and all the women's groups on campus, Siglympics were patterned after the international Olympic games, the resemblance being more in the name than in the events.

Brother Ed White developed the idea and successfully organized Alpha Mu's first annual contest. Feeling that competition among the campus groups in such specialized "sports" as egg throwing and pie eating

should prove entertaining, he proposed the plan to the Chapter which gave wholehearted support.

The ingenious minds of the Chapter started spinning and seven events were selected from the many suggested. The rolling pin throw, three-legged race, pie-eating contest, tug of war, soccer ball kick, egg throw and egg relay, everyone agreed, would keep the girls busy in quest of points toward the first place trophy.

The plan was then presented to the coeds and it received equally strong approval from them. The various organizations immediately set out to select participants for the individual events and the campus buzzed in anticipation of the antics sure to come.

Two Brothers were selected to coach each team and practice sessions were held in

most of the events with many of the teams entering into training in earnest. The girls took advice enthusiastically and were quick to develop the specialized "skills" required, to the point where it looked as if it would be a close match all the way. When the final entry blanks were filed, five sororities, two dorm teams and the independents were ready for battle.

The Metropolitan Park adjoining the campus had been selected as the site of the first Siglympics and it proved to be a good choice for almost the entire student body attended. The weather for the games was ideal with a cool autumn air. Footing was a little unsteady, however, with the ground still slightly damp from the rains which had postponed the games the week before.

For the entire afternoon the girls ran, threw, kicked and ate until they could throw, kick or eat no more. The crowd kept pace and urged the girls on farther and faster as points piled up quite evenly for all teams entered.

The day's events opened with the rolling pin throw, and a spectacular heave of 88 feet took first place for Beta Sigma Omicron. This put them in the lead and for the first part of the Siglympics they held on to that advantage by placing in the three-legged race and showing in the pie eating contest.

But after the mid-point first place had been traded by Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Sigma Omicron and Delta Zeta. The Alpha

Gams forged into the lead by tugging all of their opponents across the line and then the Delta Zetas moved ahead when their punter outdistanced all others by ten feet in the soccer ball kick.

Excitement was growing as the last events approached and no one had a sure victory. The girls cheered their teams and chewed their nails; and the Alpha Sigs still didn't know who would be their guests for dinner.

The freshman girls took a surprise first place in the egg throw, depriving the leading teams of precious points with only one event remaining. Scores were so close that four of the seven teams had a chance to be final victors.

The crowd went wild as the last event, the egg relay, was run off. Girls shuttled swiftly back and forth, holding eggs on teaspoons clenched in their teeth. A member of Beta Sigma Omicron crossed the finish line first, but the Alpha Gam who was right on her heels gave her team the few points necessary to make Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority the winners of the first annual Siglympics. Their tired, but very joyful, representative came forward and received the two winning trophies, one to be kept by the Sorority and the other a large rotating trophy which will be retired by the group winning three consecutive years.

After the awarding of the trophies the Sorority was invited to the Chapter House



Sorority women at Baldwin-Wallace eye the Siglympics trophies as they "get in training" practicing for the pie-eating contest.



The Delta Zetas are putting all of their energy into the tug-o-war; however, Alpha Gamma Delta out-tugged all opponents, to win this event.

for a buffet supper. All the girls seemed delighted with the day's activities; and as the ceremonial fire burned low the spectators left the contest area in high spirits, looking back on the afternoon with pleasure and forward to next year's Siglympics with eager anticipation.

It is not certain that it was the result of the Siglympics, but Alpha Mu Chapter has the friendship of the entire Baldwin-Wallace campus as demonstrated in the last all-college elections.

Ed White, who organized Siglympics, was elected president of the senior class; Jim Swormstedt was chosen to head the junior class; Alpha Mu's candidate Gene Borza be-

came president of the sophomore class; and then a pledge, Ron LaRosa was elected president of the freshman class. Other titles recently won by Baldwin-Wallace Sigs include Mardi Gras King, Ugliest Man on Campus and Joe College.

We can't guarantee similar political landslides for other Chapters sponsoring the Siglympics, but we do guarantee an afternoon of good fun and a tradition which will bring recognition. A file has been prepared on the organization and staging of Siglympics and this is available to all Chapters on request. Just write to the Chapter House at Berea. Good luck to other Sigs and to other Siglympics!



Three field judges supervise the egg tossing contest, a competition which brought many smiles to the spectators.



The grand repast pictured above is typical of the ones prepared before every football game by the California Chapter's Mothers Club. The picture was taken in the dining room of the chapter house, and it is easy to see that the wonderful buffet luncheon is being enjoyed by the undergraduates, alumni, parents and guests of the Chapter.

California's Mothers Club

A mother is a mother is a mother is a mother, so might have Gertrude Stein commented upon the subject of this article. But no matter how it might be expressed, the Fraternity can well be thankful that a mother is always a mother. For as her son wanders off to college to pledge his Fraternity, there is still a vital interest in his welfare that is expressed by his mother. And when two or three mothers get together to decide to do something about their sons' Fraternity, then the benefits accrue directly to that Fraternity.

Such is the case of Nu Chapter at the University of California, where a group of mothers, some years ago, met together at the chapter house one weekend and decided to do something to help their sons. The work that has been done by these mothers over the years has been of great assistance to the California Chapter, its undergraduates and alumni. Thru their efforts they have raised thousands of dollars to add furniture, drapes, and decorations to the house to make it more pleasant.

Before every football game, these mothers prepare the food which is spread out on the huge dining room table, so that alumni of the chapter, undergraduates, their guests and parents may enjoy a wonderful buffet luncheon before walking the two or three

blocks to the stadium to cheer for the Golden Bears. And even though there are often Brothers from Stanford, U.C.L.A., Oregon State, or Washington, depending upon whom California is playing, who wander away from the table and over to the stadium to cheer their own team, there is always hearty agreement that the Nu Chapter Mother's Club deserves a big cheer for their grand repast.

Each spring these same mothers join together for a rummage sale in order to raise the money necessary to finance whatever happens to be their pet project for the year. In the last two years, raising several hundred dollars each year, they have completely redecorated and refurnished the chapter's guest room, and a special tip of your Editor's hat goes to them for that task which has made the visit of a guest so much more pleasant. At the risk of getting into a big controversy, we will say that thru the efforts of the Mother's Club, the California Chapter has the finest guest room of any chapter in the nation.

And so we salute the California Mother's Club and their interest in the welfare of their sons' Fraternity, and in so doing also salute the Mother's Clubs of other chapters across the nation.



Milo E. Rowell, Stanford University, Tau '22, is a prominent attorney, business director and civic leader in Fresno, California. Experienced in principles of efficient government, he was recently elected president of the State-wide California Taxpayers' Association.

Milo E. Rowell— Taxpayer's Taxpayer

His activity in civic affairs in the Fresno area includes the Fresno Merchants Association, City and County Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and Fresno County Taxpayers Association.

His work with that latter organization is what has brought his "extra-curricular" activities to the attention of this Magazine and especially at this tax-conscious time of year. On February 8, Brother Rowell was elected president of the State-wide California Taxpayers' Association, an organization which cooperates with State, County and Municipal officials in bringing about the greatest possible economies in the administration of government services to the State.

In accepting the responsibilities of President, Brother Rowell made several statements which are of interest to all taxpayers:

"The job ahead is far greater today than it was when the organization was founded in 1926. Population has grown. Inflation has taken hold. The amount of government service has increased faster than the combination of population growth and inflation.

"That taxes (in California) are no higher is due to the careful and quiet work of the Association and to the continued co-operation of the press, civic groups and most public officials. In its twenty-nine years of operation, the Association has magnificently accomplished its objectives. Those familiar with its operations recognize its non-political and non-partisan character as well as its scrupulous devotion to the doctrines of economy and efficiency in the administration of government."

All Californians, at least, have occasion to rejoice in Brother Rowell's election, with confidence in the customary high calibre of his leadership. The rest of us will just have to hope that some of Brother Rowell's good work will "rub off" on other sections of the country.

We neglected to mention in our editorial on this Issue and on Spring, that at that time of year the attention of almost every man, old or young—unless he's a dependent—, also turns to thoughts of income tax.

The extension granted this year by the Department of Internal Revenue gave us time to uncover this interesting and appropriate story of Brother Milo E. Rowell.

A native-born San Franciscan, Brother Rowell is an alumnus of Stanford University, where he was initiated by Tau Chapter in 1922, and of the Harvard Law School.

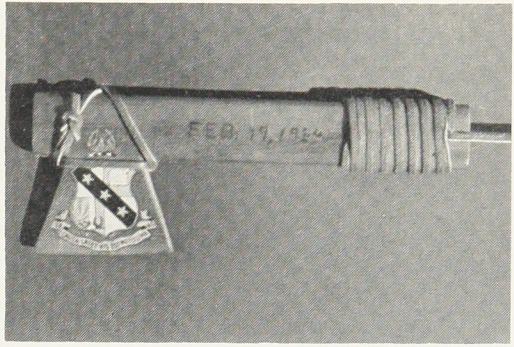
During World War II, with promotions to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, Brother Rowell was Military Governor of two provinces of the Philippines as well as in the military government section in Army Headquarters in Japan, where his main job was assisting the Japanese in organizing their form of government. That wartime experience holds an important relationship to his later civic contributions to the State of California.

Now a prominent attorney in Fresno, California, he is an outstanding business and community leader. His business responsibilities indicate his tremendous capacity for work. In addition to his legal practice, Brother Rowell is president of the Hobbs-Pearsons Company and the Rowell-Chandler Company and a director of the United Warehouse Company, the Hesperia Land Development Company and Affiliates, and Midland Savings and Loan Association.

A New Tradition

from Gamma Theta

by Thomas Pitts, H.A.E.



Though most of the traditions of the Fraternity come from the oldest chapters, principally Alpha and Delta, the young chapter oftentimes provides the new idea which is worthy of merit and which, when discovered by other chapters, easily becomes traditional. So it is not too surprising that the latest idea comes from the newest chapter, Gamma Theta at the University of Miami—an idea which the Editors are pleased to promote for this magazine took its name from this symbol of destruction, and early issues of the Tomahawk were “swift in flight” to destroy the paper of the rival society at Yale. Here is an idea from the earliest days of our history, an idea which can easily become traditional in all chapters.

When Gamma Theta Chapter was formed, there were among the founders a large percentage of veterans, and these men being a more mature group, saw the downfall of the traditional hell week on the Miami campus.

Having no local traditions, the chapter decided to kill two birds with one stone. First do away with the idea that a paddle was necessary, and second, find something symbolic of the Fraternity which the pledges could make. The Indian tomahawk was finally agreed upon.

By the time the decision was made it was too late for the first pledge class to participate in making their own tomahawks, but the next group of pledges was faced with the problem and required to make them.

There were no rules for making them and each one was different; some were good and some were not. Out of this the chapter learned a lesson, and now all the tomahawks are to be more or less standard in size and pattern.

This is what is required, but of course these thoughts can be changed or modified by any other chapter desiring to use the basic idea. First, the tomahawk must not be less than nine inches long and three

inches wide, including the head. Second, it must contain the coat of arms. Third, it must contain the pledge's name and initiation date. The latter item may be added after the pledge is actually initiated.

A practical method of making the tomahawk is suggested. Saw the pattern out of a suitable piece of wood, and then file and sand the wood into the proper shape. The decal of the coat of arms can be put on the smooth surface of the head of the tomahawk and preserved with lacquer. The lettering can be burned in the wood, or can be inked with India ink, either of which is effective.

It is suggested that a leather handle be used. This can be acquired by buying some 72 inch leather boot laces. Attach the leather to the handle of the tomahawk with four small nails, which are completely hidden when the handle is wrapped. A piece of leather can be used around the head of the tomahawk, and a few cardinal and stone feathers added for color and effect.

Gamma Theta has some tomahawks of a much larger size which hang in the chapter house as decorative pieces.

Thus the tomahawk has become a familiar symbol on the Miami campus, and one which is associated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Oklahoma's "M.U."

"Four hearts," she said with a wide smile.

Mrs. Louise Underwood, the Alpha Sig housemother at the University of Oklahoma was playing bridge with some of her boys. Her partner laid the dummy hand before her and she scrutinized it for several moments before taking the first trick. She then proceeded to take the remaining tricks with careless abandon that comes only with long practice and natural skill. She made five hearts.

"M.U." as she is affectionately known to all Alpha Sigs, does everything well. She is the perfect hostess during any formal or informal gathering of friends or strangers. She has the ability to hold her audience spellbound, and she makes everyone feel as if they had known her all their lives.

The Alpha Sig housemother is not a moody person; she is always smiling or laughing, and can cheer up a saddened student in a matter of minutes. She is not an impartial housemother, for she will stick up for the pledges anytime they are plotting something against the members, and she often plays the part of ringleader.

Mrs. Underwood is a housemother by choice. She didn't accept the job for financial reasons. Her husband, G. V. Underwood, was a newspaper editor of the old school—news copy was the champagne in his life. Literally, he had printers ink in his blood. For years he published the *Fairview Republican*, an Oklahoma newspaper.

Understandably lonely after his death several years ago, "M.U." decided to become a housemother. She had always preferred boys to girls, so it seemed natural that a fraternity would be the proper place for her. She liked the Alpha Sigs—they loved her—and that was all there was to it.

"M.U." loved the newspaper life just as much as her husband had. Consequently, an annual scholarship for promising young journalism students at the University of Oklahoma, the Gerald V. Underwood Award, has been set up.

But to know a person like "M.U.", you have to come to the Alpha Alpha Chapter to chat with her. To love her as her boys do, you have to know her. Then you will find out that the Sigs really mean it when they call her "Mom".

Bill Holmes, Alpha Sig's secretary, was down at the Chapter not too long ago, and



he told "M.U." that she ought to go to one of the National Conventions of the Fraternity and make a speech. "M.U." said, "But what would I say?" Bill answered, "Just be yourself and talk about anything you want to, and the audience would love it."

A great deal of the life at Alpha Alpha centers around this housemother. Her small living room is always crowded with men with all kinds of stories to tell. If the walls of that room had ears and a pencil, they could turn out one of the most fascinating stories of college, fraternity, AND sorority life that had ever been recorded. For "M.U." is the confidant of every pledge and Brother, and she listens most patiently to the stories—sometimes just listening, sometimes giving advice, and more often than not, being helpful.

But her work does not end there, for she is the center of the social life and training. Early in each semester she gathers the pledges together and starts her manners session with a remark similar to the following: "I am certain you all came from grand homes and had good training in the social graces, but this is the way we do it at Alpha Sigma Phi."

On Sunday afternoons, she gathers a few chapter officers together and the whole group heads off to the fraternity and sorority teas to mingle with like groups from other houses.

So if you're ever down Oklahoma way, drop by the room where you hear the bid, "four hearts", and watch an expert take five.

Illinois' Mrs. Harlan

At the University of Illinois there is actually no regulation requiring that a fraternity have a housemother, but there are numerous advantages, socially speaking for those groups which are fortunate enough to maintain a lady in such a capacity. It means that the members of the chapter may bring dates to the house on weekends after dances about the campus, or during that after-movie lull. And of course, it means that dates may be brought to the house for Sunday dinner. So it is not too surprising that the Sigs at Eta have realized these advantages and taken appropriate action so that they might benefit thereby.

At Eta all these things are possible due to the ready, able, and willing presence of Mrs. Beatrice Harlan. Whereas the average mother would have her hands full with a family of four or five, Mrs. Harlan seems to have no trouble with over sixty members and pledges. Her time is taken with everything from teaching the men to play bridge (this seems to be a talent found among all of the Sig housemothers) to sewing on buttons, or curing the common cold—and she seems to be as experienced in each area as she is in bridge.

Perhaps this is so due to her experiences in raising her own family. Although she is from southern Illinois, Benton to be exact, she can claim nearly any part of the state as her home; for her five children and thirteen grand children are living in various parts of Illinois. The men in the chapter have always felt she planned in this way so that as the various academic vacations took place, she could head in any of several directions to get away from it all for a brief bit.

Mrs. Harlan is a loyal Illini fan since all of her chaperoning has been done at the University of Illinois campus. She had been housemother at several different girls' residence units and at several sororities before coming to the Alpha Sigma Phi house. But Alpha Sigma Phi is her first experience with a mens' group, and she wonders why she waited so long for she feels quite at home with the men.

The adventure of finding her and first bringing her to the Sig house is almost one of actual theft. Seems that several of the Sigs were dating in the girls' house where Mrs. Harlan was then housemother. They liked her, and in addition they needed



a housemother, so the plot was hatched and she was "rushed" by many of the men of the Fraternity. Even another sorority housemother aided in the coaxing, and finally the strategy paid off and Mrs. Harlan was convinced that she should make her campus home at 211 East Armory. This all happened in the Spring of 1951, so this is her fourth year at Eta.

Since she has been a Sig housemother, she knows not only the undergraduates and alumni of Eta, but has visited several other chapters during some brief vacation periods. In 1953, she found her way to Seattle, Washington, and dropped by Mu Chapter, and even though the University of Washington was also on vacation, she met one or two of the Brothers. In 1954, she traveled to the other coast and visited Beta Iota Chapter at Tufts. This past fall she headed south and visited Alpha Alpha Chapter, where we are sure she traded bridge and other secrets of Sig housemothers with Mrs. Underwood, housemother of University of Oklahoma Chapter.

Back on home ground, Mrs. Harlan is a great and wonderful hostess for all the lavish social life of the Fraternity. And she is ever thoughtful of the men of Eta. About ten thirty each night she can be found down in the kitchen dispensing the milk and snacks and collecting the coins from the Brothers and pledges to pay for same.

So there is reason to doubt that the men of Eta are indeed proud of their lady about the house.

DIRECTORY

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

Grand Council

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT: Emmet B. Hayes, 1060 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT: Charles T. Akre, 1001 Conn. Avenue, Washington 6, D. C.

GRAND SECRETARY: Calvin Boxley, 1328 N.W. 20th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

GRAND TREASURER: Donald J. Hornberger, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

GRAND MARSHAL: Frank F. Hargear, 300 Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles 14, California.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Lloyd S. Cochran, 5 Davison Road, Lockport, New York.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, 2700 Pine Blvd., St. Louis 3, Missouri.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Dallas L. Donnan, Ehrlich-Harrison Co., 60 Spokane St., Seattle 4, Washington.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Dr. D. Luther Evans, University Hall 10-A, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio.

GRAND COUNCILOR: H. Walter Graves, 200 Bankers Securities Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

GRAND COUNCILOR: W. Samuel Kitchen, Box 2091, Roanoke 9, Virginia.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Dr. Frank J. Krebs, 617 Granada Way, Charleston, West Virginia.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Charles E. Megargel, 40 Broad Street, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

GRAND COUNCILOR: Arba S. Taylor, 611 Brookside Place, Cranford, New Jersey.

GRAND CHAPLAIN: Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, 2100 South Josephine, Denver 10, Colorado.

GRAND HISTORIAN: Edmund B. Shotwell, 61 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Ralph F. Burns, 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Ellwood A. Smith, 24 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio.

ALUMNI SECRETARY: William H. E. Holmes, Jr., 24 West William Street, Delaware, Ohio.

Alumni Councils

*Chartered Alumni Council

BALTIMORE—Secretary: F. G. Seidel, 1617 Northern Parkway, Baltimore 12, Md., phone LEXington 3800 or HAMilton 8646.

*CHARLESTON—Kanawha Alumni Council, Secretary: William A. Boag, 802 Edgewood Drive, Charleston 2, W. Va.

CINCINNATI—President: Roy E. Romine, 5664 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.

*CLEVELAND—President: Thomas H. Murphy, 4587 Rocky River Drive, Cleveland 11. Meetings announced by mail.

*CHICAGO—Secretary-Treasurer: James B. Pratt, 135 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Illinois, Phone Randolph 6-5900. Meetings: Monthly, September through May, Third Monday, 6:30 p.m. at Welty's, 135 S. LaSalle Street, Field Building.

*COLUMBUS—President: Arthur H. Rice, 2572 North Ferris Park Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

*DETROIT—President: Clark L. Andrews, 2314 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Meetings announced by mail.

*HONOLULU—Secretary: A. Brodie Smith, P.O. Box 2053, Honolulu, T.H. Luncheon meetings irregularly.

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*LOS ANGELES—Secretary-Treasurer: Billy G. Neighbors, 704 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings at University Club every Monday at 12:15.

*MARIETTA—Secretary: Paul Ross, Mathews Street, Marietta, Ohio. Meetings quarterly.

*MILWAUKEE—Secretary-Treasurer: Douglas A. Blackburn, 4727 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc. Phone WOODruff 2-5951.

*NEW YORK EVENING—Secretary-Treasurer: Edmund Hamburger, 314 East 201st Street, Bronx, 58, New York. Meetings second Tuesday of each month, September thru June 6:30 p.m. at Chemist's Club, 52 East 41st Street, New York, New York.

NEW YORK LUNCHEON—(Third Thursday Thirsters). Secretary: Edmund B. Shotwell, 61 Broadway, New York, New York. Meetings: noon on Third Thursday, Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th Street.

*NIAGARA FRONTIER—President: Don Lever, 150 Hamilton Drive, Snyder, New York.

NORTH JERSEY—President: Don Schweikert, 26 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, New Jersey. Phone So. Orange 3-3934. Meetings: first Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Savoy-Plaza, 2022 Lackawanna Plaza, Orange, N. J.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO ALUMNI COUNCIL—(formerly Toledo)—Secretary: Charles G. Stie-necker, RFD 4, Box 340, Toledo 9, Ohio.

OAKLAND—Secretary: Wm. L. Seavey, 1191 Oxford St., Berkeley, Calif. Phone: FA 4-2942. Luncheon meetings: The Oakland Wild-ows, 510 17th St., Oakland, Calif., the third Tuesday of each month.

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*PHILADELPHIA—Secretary: Albert G. Jahn, 3620 N. 15th St., Philadelphia 40, Pa. Meetings announced by mail.

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*PITTSBURGH—Secretary-Treasurer: Robert C. Clever, 1699 Potomac Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pa. Luncheon meetings: Oliver Bldg. Restaurant third Friday of the month at 12 noon.

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*SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA—Secretary: Thomas W. Harris, 605 Third St., San Francisco, phone SU 1-4790. Lunch meetings: The Leopard Cafe, 140 Front St., San Francisco, first Thursday of each month.

*SEATTLE—Secretary-Treasurer: Jack Irvine, 751 Northlake, Seattle. Meets every Wednesday at 12:00 noon, American Legion Post No. 1, 7th and University Sts.

*STATEN ISLAND—Secretary: George Tamke, 3511 Palisade Avenue, Union City, N. J. Meetings held fourth Friday each month at 6:30 p.m. Karl's Old Raven, Broadway and 27th, New York.
 ST. LOUIS—Secretary: Donald F. Konrad, phone FL 1-5662.
 SYRACUSE—Secretary: George K. Michalec, Skyline Apartments, 433 James St., Syracuse, New York. No regular meetings.
 TACOMA—Secretary: Fred Hendrickson, Washington Building, Tacoma, Washington.

*TRI CITY—Secretary-Treasurer: William W. Huppert, 2306 11th Avenue "A", Moline, Illinois. Phone: Moline 2-3451.
 *TULSA—Secretary-Treasurer: Hugh Carpenter, 2628 E. 6th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 *TWIN CITY—President: Ray Swanson, Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 *WASHINGTON—Secretary: Cheston F. Smith, 2626 No. Glebe Street, Arlington, Va. Meetings: First Tuesday each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Corinthian Yacht Club, 2nd and V Sts., S.W., Washington, D. C.

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 (Amherst, 1854) (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 Ave., Columbus, Ohio

ETA (Illinois, 1908)

211 East Armory, Champaign, Ill.

THETA

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

IOTA

(Cornell, 1909)

Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.

KAPPA

(Wisconsin, 1909)

Alumni President, Henry B. Merrill, 1012 College Ave., Racine, Wis.

LAMBDA

(Columbia, 1910)

424 W. 116th St., 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)

1125 Pleasant, Boulder, Colorado.

RHO

(Minnesota, 1916)

SIGMA

(Kentucky, 1917)

418 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.

TAU

(Stanford, 1917)

534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif.

UPSILON

(Penn State, 1918)

328 Fairmont St., State College, Pa.

PHI

(Iowa State, 1920)

2717 West St., Ames, Iowa.

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, 100 Highland Rd., Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania.

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)

1111 University, Columbia, Mo.

ALPHA IOTA (Alabama, 1930)

Box 6121, University of Ala., University, Ala.

ALPHA KAPPA (West Virginia, 1931)

146 Willey 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)

ALPHA SIGMA

(Wagner, 1926)

Wagner College, 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)

233 West State, 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)

1617-6th Street, Huntington, W. Va.

BETA EPSILON

(Lehigh, 1929)

514 Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.

BETA ZETA

(North Carolina State College, 1930)

Send all mail to I. O. Wilkerson, Rex Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

BETA ETA

(University of New Hampshire, 1931)

BETA THETA

(Rutgers, 1931)

106 College Ave., 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)
c/o Frank Floyd, 161 Pocahontas St., Buck-
hannon, West Virginia.

BETA XI
(Hartwick, 1935)
71 Spruce St., Oneonta, N. Y.
BETA OMICRON
(Tri-State College, 1935)
113 N. Superior St., Angola, Ind.

BETA PI
(Franklin and Marshall, 1936)
BETA RHO
(Toledo, 1937)
328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio.
BETA SIGMA
(Cincinnati, 1937)
264 Calhoun St., 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 388, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

BETA CHI
(American, 1940)
Box 322, Mass and Nebr. Ave., N.W., Wash-
ington 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)

430 Randolph, Elkins, W. Va.
GAMMA EPSILON
(University of Buffalo, 1950)
Norton Union, University of Buffalo, Buffalo
14, N. Y.

GAMMA ZETA
(Bowling Green State University, 1950)

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

GAMMA THETA
(University of Miami, 1952)
9666 Old Orchard Rd., Mailing Address: Box
1027, University Branch, Miami, Florida.

ALPHA SIG CLUB
(University of Arizona)
Box 9866, Tucson, Arizona.

ALPHA SIGMA COLONY
(Michigan State College)
Box 212, East Lansing, Michigan.

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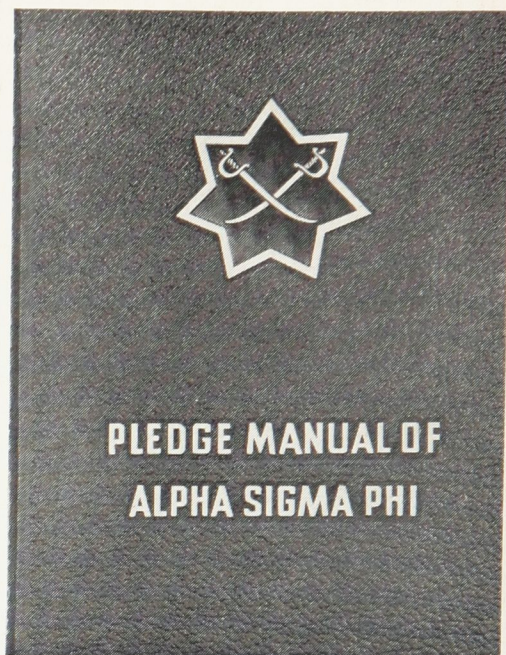
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