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of Alpha Sigma Phi

## *This Issue*

Cover—Entrance to the Administration Building, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio. Built in 1888 it houses in addition to the general administrative offices several other department class rooms.

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Frontispiece Purdue Memorial Union is the center of student activity. Here you will find offices of student publications, organizations, game rooms, lounges, cafeterias, dining rooms. There are residences for alumni and guests and facilities for many student functions.

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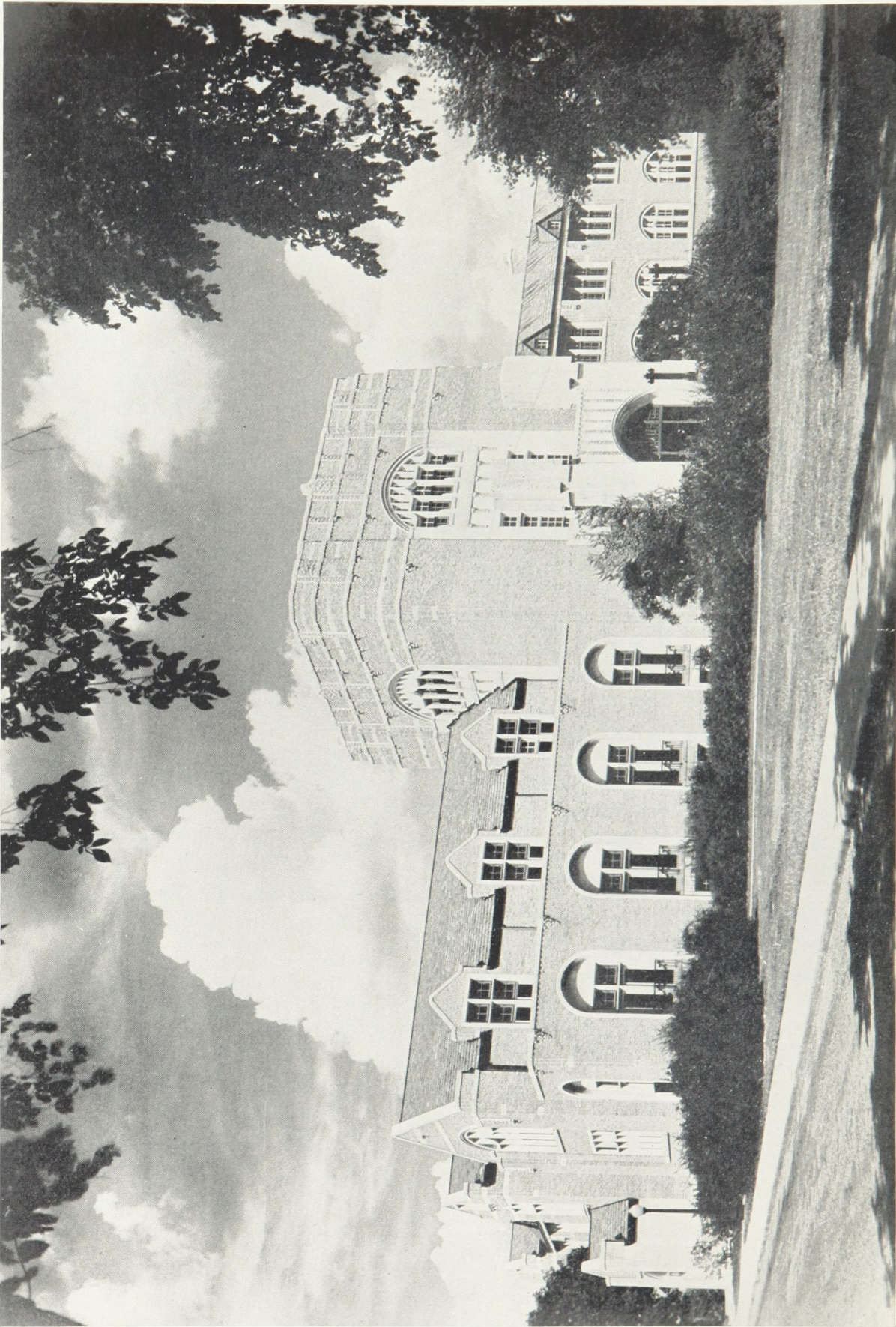
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# Five New Chapters Are Installed

The twenty-one days between October 7 and October 28 will go down as one of the most significant and important periods in the 94-year history of Alpha Sigma Phi; for it was between these two dates that five new chapters were brought into the Mystic Circle.

These were five of the six chapters of former Phi Pi Phi which had accepted the merger invitation of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The new chapters which have been inducted into the fraternity are:

Alpha Lambda, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.

Alpha Mu, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Alpha Nu, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Alpha Xi, Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Alpha Pi, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

When the sixth chapter, Alpha Omicron at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., is installed next spring, it will bring the fraternity roll to 32 active chapters and more than 14,000 members in all parts of the country.

Of course, the twenty-one days in October were merely the culmination of a long period of work and negotiations by officials of both organizations which brought forth this mutually advantageous union.

By way of informal introduction of new brothers and their schools, following are brief surveys of each. Since excellent reports of the installation ceremonies are given in the reports of the associate editors of these new chapters, to be found under Active Chapter Notes and in the special article on the Purdue ceremonies, they will not be repeated here.

## Alpha Lambda—Case School

Case School of Applied Science was founded in 1877 although it was not legally incorporated until 1880. Five students were graduated at the first commencement in 1885. But since that time, it has grown steadily until now it has nearly 1,000 students, all men.

Case is solely an engineering school, offering courses in civil, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and chemical engineering. It is supported by endowments and tuition fees and at present, its buildings, grounds and equipment are valued at more than \$3,000,000.

There are twelve social fraternities on the Case campus, two of them local. Between a third and a half of the student body are fraternity members, it is estimated.

The history of Alpha Lambda chapter begins in 1909 when a group of students in the mining and metallurgy department of Case formed a Greek letter society



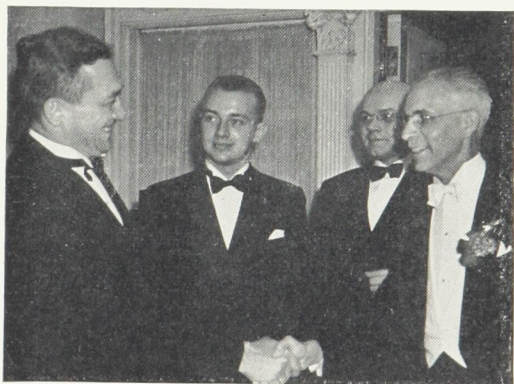
known as Mu Sigma. This group grew in size and in 1911 was admitted to Theta Tau, national professional engineering society. This organization continued until 1919 when its scope was broadened and it became a local social fraternity while retaining its membership in the professional group. In 1926, the chapter was accepted into Phi Pi Phi.

There are about 150 alumni. The chapter house is owned by The Alpha House Company, an alumni corporation.

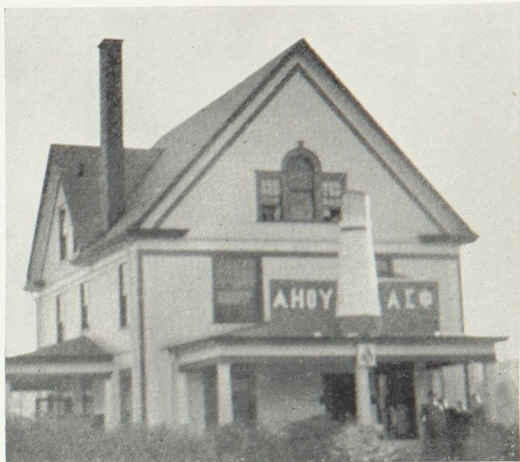
Alpha Lambda and Alpha Mu, of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, were installed simultaneously in Cleveland, October 7.

### Alpha Mu—Baldwin Wallace

Baldwin-Wallace is the oldest college of the group, having been founded in 1845, the same year as Alpha Sigma Phi. It is a co-educational institution situated on a beautiful campus of 25 acres near



*The installation banquet of the Westminister chapter held at the Hotel Caselton, New Castle, Pa., October 14 was a memorable occasion. Among those present were: left to right, Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi and President of Bethany College, of West Virginia; Clayton Taylor, H.S.P. of Westminister chapter; Dr. Hugh M. Hart, former President of Phi Pi Phi; and Dr. R. F. Galbreath, President, Westminister College*



*Westminister Chapter House*

*That thing atop the porch which looks like a lighthouse is just that—or a reasonable facsimile thereof.. And the sign, in case you can't read it, shouts, "Ahoy, A.S.P."*

Cleveland, and has an enrollment of more than 800. It offers a well-rounded curriculum and degrees in a variety of subjects.

There are five fraternities and five sororities on the campus. Only three of these are affiliated nationally, however.

The club which was eventually to become Alpha Mu of Alpha Sigma Phi was founded on the Baldwin-Wallace campus in 1883, making it the oldest of the five original organizations in this group.

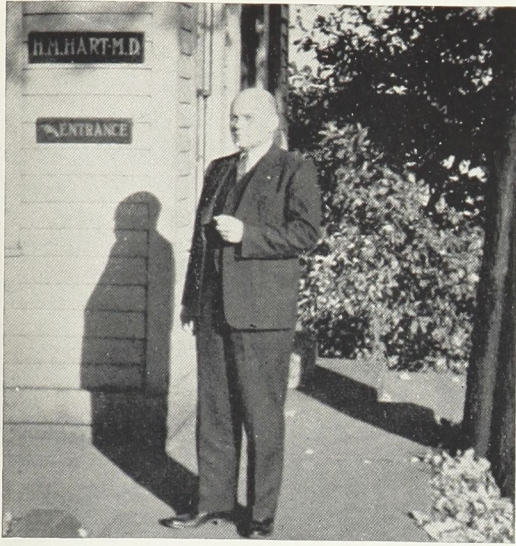
At present there are 29 actives in the chapter and approximately 240 alumni.

The chapter house is owned by the college but is being bought by the chapter on a contract purchase basis.

### Alpha Nu—Westminister

Westminister College is a co-educational institution which was chartered in 1852. It is located in New Wilmington, Pa., nine miles north of New Castle and about sixty miles north of Pittsburgh. New Wilmington is a small residential town of about 1000 inhabitants and overlooks one of the most beautiful valleys of the Pennsylvania mountains.





*Dr. Hugh M. Hart, past president of Phi Pi Phi, snapped outside his office at New Wilmington, Pa.*

Last year, 792 students were enrolled in the wide variety of courses offered.

There is one other national social fraternity and one local at Westminster while six sororities have chapters there.

Alpha Nu chapter originated in 1906 when it was organized as the Crescent Club. This group had a continuous existence until 1926 when it joined Phi Pi Phi. Since its organization, this chapter has enjoyed an excellent reputation on the campus and sound credit in the community. Installation ceremonies were conducted on October 14.

There are thirty-three active members of the chapter at the present time, which makes it the largest of the five chapters to join the Mystic Circle. There are approximately 145 alumni, most of whom live within a radius of 150 miles of the chapter house. Alumni meetings at the house are usually attended by at least one-third of the alumni roster.

The chapter house is owned by the Alumni Association.

## Alpha Xi—Armour Institute

One of the pioneers of Chicago industry, Philip D. Armour, wishing to provide technical education opportunities for the youth of Chicago, founded Armour Institute of Technology in 1892. Since that time it has grown steadily until last year its enrollment totaled 1469 in such courses as architecture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering science, fire protection, mechanical engineering, pre-engineering and co-operative courses.

An unusual feature of the school is its co-op course which permits well qualified high school students of limited means to spend alternate eight-week periods employed by industry and attending classes.

There are eight national fraternities at Armour, and, of course, no sororities.

Plans are now underway, according to announcement, for the merger of Armour Institute with the Lewis Institute of Technology, the new school to be known as the Illinois Institute of Technology. Armour will then become the Armour College of Engineering.

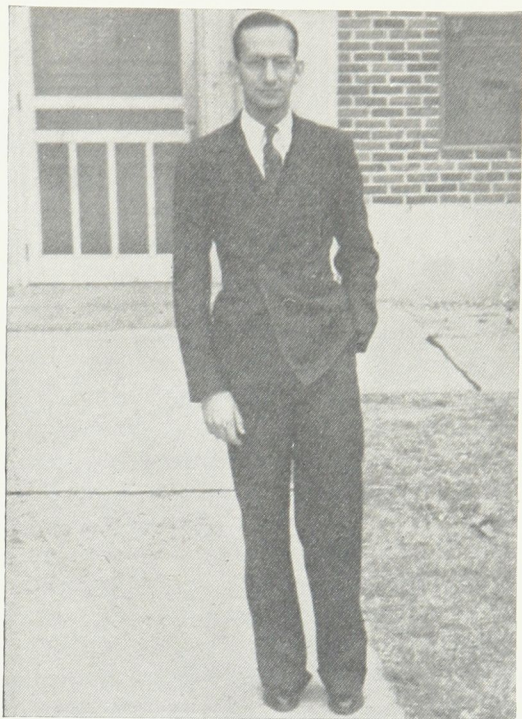
The new Alpha Xi chapter dates from 1913 when it was organized at Armour as Gamma chapter of Beta Phi, a national fraternity whose other chapter was founded at Chicago University two years earlier.

Beta Phi dissolved in 1919 but Gamma chapter kept the name until 1923 when it became a local fraternity. Later that year, it was installed into Phi Pi Phi.



*Purdue Chapter House*





*Fred Wright, president of Mississippi chapter which will be installed next spring*

In the years since, the chapter has grown steadily in both numbers and standing. At the present time there are 170 alumni and 19 active members. Installation was on October 28.

### **Alpha Pi—Purdue**

The largest and perhaps best known of the new schools brought into Alpha Sigma Phi's circle of influence through the merger is Purdue University.

Purdue is a land-grant institution which was established by the State of Indiana in 1865 but it was not until 1869 that the college's location was selected. It gets its name from John Purdue, a philanthropic business man of Lafayette,

Ind., who did much to influence the selection of the site.

The main purpose of the school has been to train men for service in engineering, agriculture, pharmacy, applied science and the university has clung rather closely to this purpose.

During the last school year, there were approximately 7,000 students, of which about 1,000 were women.

At present there are 35 national fraternities on the campus and no local groups.

Alpha Pi chapter originated with the Euphemian Club, a local club on the



*Baldwin Wallace Chapter House*

Purdue campus founded in 1927. In 1930 it was taken into Phi Pi Phi. A fire and some unwise business transactions threw the chapter into financial difficulties for a time but these have now been taken care of and last year's financial statement showed a small profit.

At present there are 18 active members of the chapter and 63 alumni. The Purdue chapter was installed into Alpha Sigma Phi October 21.



# How About Some Advertising?

BY HERB MITCHELL

*Alpha Zeta*

So you, Alpha Sig active, want to see your chapter and your national gain and maintain top rating? And you, Brother Alumnus, want to see your fraternity grow in prestige and power? And (maybe) you want to know what to do about it. Well, how about a little advertising; how about some publicity; and how about public relations?

Those three things are tied up together in a neat little package labeled "promotion" and all three can be used in promoting Alpha Sigma Phi. Strictly speaking, advertising is a means of selling something by means of paid space in a publication (or paid time on the radio). Publicity gets into the news or onto the air without having been paid for. Public relations usually combines both. In this case, however, we'll forget distinction of terms and simply call the whole thing advertising and apply it to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The first advertising began centuries ago—by word of mouth—and it's still the best advertising that can be had at any price. The Bible contains instruction as to how to advertise, how to create sound public opinion, in a passage in the Book of Proverbs that says something about "not hiding your light under a basket." Farther along, in the New Testament, there is this phrase: "Let your light so shine before men—." It ought to be the motto of every Alpha Sig anxious to play a part in making his fraternity pre-eminent.

Let's look first at what may be called

the "controlled advertising" of the fraternity—a plan and program fostered and carried out either by the active chapter or by the alumni group. It's a long-range program, and in the end it brings fine results. Where can we begin? The normal place is at the beginning. To do so let's take an imaginary pledge in a hypothetical chapter. We'll call the man John Doe because it's a familiar name, and forget about where it all takes place because it doesn't matter particularly.

John Doe has come to the campus from out of town, and the Alpha Sigs have demonstrated they're the liveliest crowd he can find. He takes the pledge button, and that's the beginning. Now, where does the advertising come in?

It's unlikely that the chap is the last surviving young man in his home town. Presumably, there are others who will, in a semester or a year or so, reach college age and decide to follow up their high school training. Where will they go, and what about a fraternity after they get wherever they decide upon?

Some smart active member with a flair for writing or an interest in advertising and publicity and similar things could begin right there to create a career, and gather the evidence that will make him accepted readily by some firm on the lookout for chaps with initiative. The first thing he could do would be to write a little news item for John Doe's home town paper. It would be brief, probably, and would read something like this: "John Doe, son of Mr. and



Mrs. Horace Doe of 1234 First street, has enrolled in Blank University where he is majoring in chemistry. Doe has been pledged to the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, where he is making his campus home."

As simple as that, the item will be welcomed by the editor of the paper to which it is sent. It's news. It's the story of a local boy beginning to "make good" in a larger world, and it concerns people (papa and mama) who are fairly well known in the town. Accordingly the thing gets published and begins its work—actually a form of propaganda; here's what happens:

Fred and Joe and Pete, all good guys and all likely fraternity material, have been thinking about another school. They won't change their minds immediately, but the seed of an idea will be planted—Blank University and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

John Doe gets himself initiated. It's a time for celebration—and time for another publicity release to the editor of the home town paper. John Doe becomes president of the sophomore class, and another release goes to the editor, mentioning Alpha Sigma Phi again. Other releases follow as Doe does one thing or another, and always the fraternity name is there. Keep that up long enough and none of the youngsters in that town are going to know there is any other fraternity on the campus. They'll be sold on Blank University, in many cases, and on Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity before they set foot on the grounds, and half the battle is won. Curiously enough, this will help the chapter's prestige in another way, too. As the girls become co-eds and sorority women they're going to have a friendly feeling toward Alpha Sigma Phi because the name is familiar, and in their houses the name Alpha Sigma Phi will have more meaning than others.

But wait! As long as this thing has been started, how about going a step or two farther and getting the maximum

benefits from it? John Doe has graduated from high school. Probably the high school has a newspaper. The whole thing can be repeated with some enlargements. It reaches a smaller group and has more definite meaning. The fellows and girls he was in high school with like to hear about him as they like to hear about all others they have known. This smart active member who's doing the publicity job will find out from the recent pledge what he did in high school, and that will go into the story, too, and in the high school paper it might read something like this: "John Doe, who graduated from City high school last June, and was captain of the football team and president of the student body during his last year, has enrolled in Blank University where he plans to study chemistry. He has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and is living in the fraternity house. Of the university and the fraternity he says: "They're swell!" Of course the story can be enlarged at will, according to the facts of the case, but whatever is said, the story will begin its work in the same way the town newspaper did. Or maybe Doe attended a junior college. Well, they have papers, too, and it's another chance to tell the story of the fraternity to a group of prospects.

In the initiation story mention might be made of the age of the fraternity, the fact that it is the eleventh oldest national social Greek-letter fraternity, its scholastic standing on the campus (if it's high, of course), and all sorts of similar things. If there are other men in the chapter from the same town, their names might be added to all the stories.

The personal touch is the most desirable one, of course, as it was pointed out. So why doesn't John Doe do a little letter-writing? The chances are he still knows a half-dozen fellows at the high school or junior college who might be interested in attending Blank University and joining Alpha Sigma Phi. An occasional letter to the ones he knows



best, describing fraternity and university life and fun will do a good job of preliminary selling. In short, a surprising number of pledge buttons will be "half-hung" already.

Once started on this track the chapter's publicity director should be able to think of all sorts of things to do. If a new chapter house is planned, there's a chance for a news story, and when the plans are drawn there's an opportunity for a picture. Editors don't frown on such things. If the chapter should get an idea it wants to try some sort of charity work there's more news. If an alumnus receives an unusual award, the city papers where that alumnus lives, and the ones where the chapter is located, will like to know about it. Of course the publicity director won't have to be told—not more than two or three times, anyhow—that all such items are most welcomed by editors when they're

actually news, as soon as possible after they've happened. And if he's had any journalism work he'll know he should tell as much as he can of the story—the what, where, who, when and why of it—in the first few sentences.

How about the alumni—where do they fit into the picture? In the first place, there might be one of them near chapters which want to try something like this. It might be a chance for a helping hand. A larger matter of concern is their own field of activity. Older, further advanced, it is the alumni who do the really big things in life—actives have that to look forward to—and when those big things take place it's a chance to mention the fraternity. The name need not be first in the story, but so long as it's there it is helping to influence the men who will be the Alpha Sigs of tomorrow.

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## Installation at LaFayette

BY DON MEYERS

### *Alpha Pi*

*(This eye-witness account of the installation of Alpha Pi Chapter at Purdue University is printed because it is an excellent description of the spirit that prevailed at the induction of five other chapters of Pi Phi Pi into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi this fall. It should recall fond memories to many alumni and give added pride to every brother who wears the pin.—Editor)*

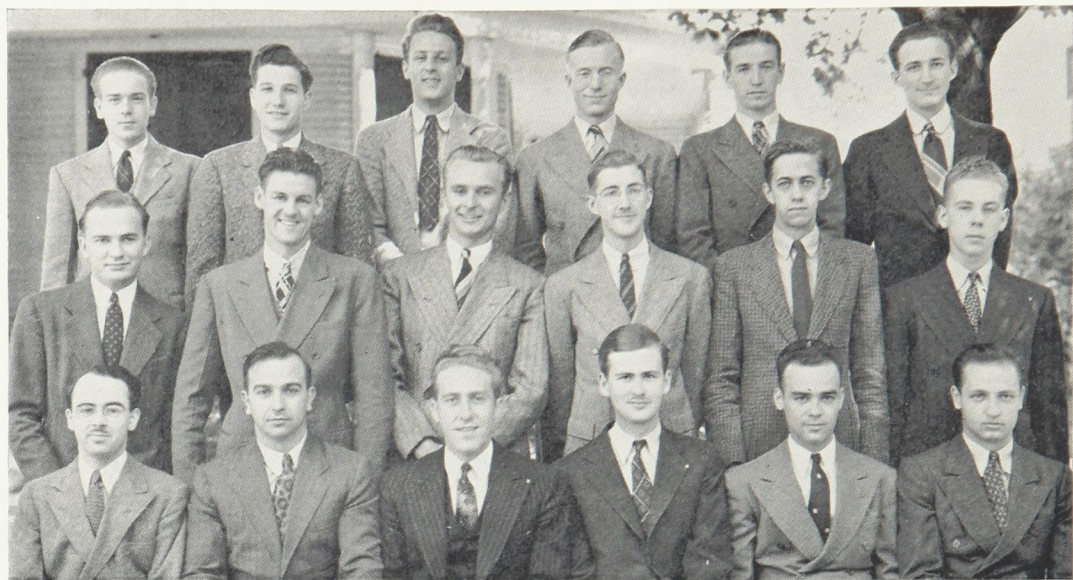
The week end for which we had all waited was fast approaching, for it was this week end of October 20, 21, and 22 that we were to be installed into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary, arrived Thursday night, and he was immediately beset with numerous questions about the fraternity and the initiation.

About the only thing we found we

didn't like about Brother Burns was a remark he made Friday night, a remark to the effect that we were to wear old slacks and leather-soled shoes for the initiation that night. Old clothes, eh? We thought this was going to be a formal initiation.

And that night as we sat in a third-floor room before the fireworks started, the fellows were pondering as to the degree of roughness to which we would be





*Actives of Alpha Pi Chapter, Purdue—Third row: Marsh, Brookman, Kotfila, Swaim, Dilley, Posson; Second Row: Weijola, Smithson, Widell, Meyers, Chalberg, Newgard; First Row: Sullivan, Dickstein, Daugherty, Beman, Harvey, Malinoff.*

subjected. Paddles, maybe? And why the leather-soled shoe; were they going to electrocute us? Well, we should soon find out. And we did!

After the Friday night initiation we talked to the initiating team from the Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois, and we found that they were really regular fellows. Gosh, we had drawn an awful impression of them a few hours earlier during the initiation. We felt rather ashamed of ourselves for neglecting to warn them about the lady next door. At the height of the activities her voice came bursting through the night like a hoot owl with a megaphone. "What on earth are you boys doing over there? It simply *must* stop this instant or I shall call the police! Boys! Do you hear me?"

Well, it might be added here that we were all initiated and the police never did come.

The alumni poured in Friday night and all day Saturday. And we mean poured in! Every time any of us turned around we would see another face, one

we hadn't seen perhaps in many years. It certainly was fun greeting these old timers.

Saturday was the day for the Purdue-Michigan State football game, and since this was the first home game, it was the day for the Seniors to make their first appearance in their yellow-corduroy pants. This tradition began back at the start of this century, and the wearing of the yellow cords is the exclusive right of the Seniors. Anyone else caught wearing yellow cords is publicly de-pantsed.

Before the game the Seniors paraded before the crowd. The game was indeed thrilling; it afforded us a chance to see some beautiful long passing by both teams. Since Purdue won by a score of 20-7, the game was even more thrilling than it might have been had the outcome been different.

There were about sixty present for Saturday dinner, and by the time everyone assembled, the house looked like Goldblatt's Bargain Basement on Dollar Day.



After the meal, moving pictures in Kodachrome were shown. These pictures were taken in the spring of 1939 by Brother Beeson, and showed the campus buildings, campus activities, athletic events, and typical scenes of the fellows at the house. These pictures proved to be quite successful in summer rushing.

Formal initiation followed. The ceremony was very impressive and was climaxed by the presentation to us of our new badges. We are certain the beauty of the pin is symbolic of our new relation with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Climaxing our initiation was our Installation Banquet on Sunday. The banquet was held in the Purdue Memorial Union Building, and a sumptuous feast was enjoyed by the sixty-five persons attending. About fifteen university officials and members of the faculty and staff honored us with their presence. The toastmaster for the occasion was Brother Hass, Epsilon and Head of the Department of Chemistry, and he provided us with several laughable stories and anec-

dotes. Doctor Scheuch, fraternity advisor for the university and President Emeritus of Montana University, spoke to us. Doctor Scheuch, white-haired and moustached, presented a picture long to be remembered by us as he spoke of the days when he was a freshman at Purdue some fifty years ago.

It is difficult to express in words the inspiration which we felt when Maurice J. Pierce, Grand Junior President, spoke to us of the brotherhood and loyalty which he has known in Alpha Sigma Phi. He asked us to accept the rituals, the traditions, and the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi in the beauty in which they are set forth, and not to try to analyze their meaning in a searching manner. For, he explained clearly, what does remain beautiful and full of meaning when analyzed with a scrutinous eye?

The program was closed by the alumni expressing their happiness upon being members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Farewells were bade, and the weekend went down in the records of Father Time as a memorable one in the history of our chapter at Purdue.

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## Awards For Best Publications

Awards for the best active chapter publications issued during the school year 1939-40 were established at the annual meeting of The College Editors Association, a subdivision of The National Interfraternity Conference, held in New York City, December 1.

Although final plans and rules have not yet been made, it was suggested that the awards be in the form of certificates of merit and that the winning publications be allowed to carry on their mast-

heads the note that they had received such recognition.

Publications of all chapters of all fraternities in the United States will be eligible to compete, it was planned, preliminary eliminations to be made by headquarters offices of each fraternity. In other words, in order to simplify the judging, only one or two of the best publications from each fraternity would be entered in the finals.

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# In Memoriam

Joseph B. Lindsey

By Dr. Charles A. Peters

*Gamma '13*

Gamma Chapter lost one of its most beloved members when Joseph Bridgeo Lindsey died on October 27, 1939. He would have been 77 on December 26. With his death has passed one of the outstanding characters in our alumni group.

Coming to Massachusetts State College in the fall of 1880 he was attracted to the group of men who had organized the previous year the College Shakespearean Society. His classmates, Nourse and Wheeler '83, had already joined. The club was engaged in the serious reading of Shakespeare, declamation contests and essays. About three months after young Lindsey joined it became increasingly evident that they must not allow members to leave to join the three fraternities. With a revision of the constitution on December 18, 1880, the club took its place with the fraternities as a "non-secret" organization.

His love for the men of C.S.C. was great and it was not without a struggle that he transferred his sympathies to Alpha Sigma Phi when the national affiliation was made in 1913. He was always interested in the problems of the fraternity, and was one of the committee that selected and purchased the present chapter house. He was always ready with helpful comments and sympathy and his advice reflected his principles of



*Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Gamma '13*

honesty and frankness. He was much sought after as a speaker, and at many a banquet his booming voice entertained with stories of the old days. Because of this resonant voice they called him on occasion, "Whispering Joe," much to his amusement.

In 1891 J. B. Lindsey received his Ph.D. from Goettingen in the laboratory where many graduates of the college had gone before him. The next year he returned to Amherst to take charge of the cattle food work and for many years he was the leading figure in Massachu-



setts, in fact the only figure, in the field. His research took many lines and up to 1920 there are listed 169 titles under his name. When all the chemistry of the college was consolidated in 1911, he was made head and continued until shortly before his retirement in 1933. Under his direction the new Goesmann chemistry laboratory was planned and erected and the work in chemistry expanded to its present state.

To all who knew him the name of Dr. Lindsey will always recall honesty, vigor, ruggedness, justice and friendship.

## John Sanford

Funeral services of the late John Sanford, Delta Beta Xi '69, were held in the second Presbyterian church, Amsterdam, New York, Oct. 3.

For a number of years, Mr. Sanford had made his home in Florida because of failing health. Death came on Sept. 26.

He was born Jan. 18, 1851, at Amsterdam, where his father and grandfather had developed a carpet industry which did much for the growth of the city. The firm is now known as the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., Inc.

He attended Poughkeepsie Military Institute and graduated from Yale in 1872.

From 1889 to 1893 he was a member of the House of Representatives of the United States and for many years was a member of the New York Racing Commission. Only last spring he disposed of his extensive stable of horses.

## Chester A. Fellgraff

Chester A. Fellgraff, Lambda '30, died on Aug. 5, 1939. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. Fellgraff, 311 Kaplan avenue, Hackensack, N. J.

## Charles James Carlson

Charles James Carlson, Mu '37, was killed in an automobile accident near Mount Vernon, Va., this summer. He was former H.S.P. of Washington University chapter. His home was in Seattle.

## Clarence Lattin

Clarence Lattin, Alpha '18, died at Short Hills, New Jersey, Nov. 23, 1939. Funeral services were held at Shelton, Conn., Nov. 25.





# Alumni Notes

## BETA

Dana C. Backus again breaks into the news. If you don't stop him, he will tell you all about his three daughters—the third, Elizabeth Laidlaw, having been born Oct. 12. Over his law books at 14 Wall street, New York City, Dana still dreams of the long quiet days at 54 Dunster street.

Randy Hubbard, D.D.S., still lives near the old stamping grounds with his dental offices on Marlborough street, Boston, and his home, with wife and child, in Cambridge.

George Payne, who is with the New York Telephone Co., is boosting his five-year-old husky as a good football prospect for 1954. Present weight of the youngster, with hair cut, 65 pounds.

H. P. Travis—"Panther" to most of you—lives in Indianapolis with his wife and two children, where he practices law with a firm half a dozen names long ending in Travis. He summers at Marblehead, Mass.

Howard Moody, Beta alumni secretary, 428 Baker Ave., Westfield, New Jersey, says: "Looking through the list of names in the *Tomahawk* directory, between parade marshal William J. Adams of San Diego and Jasper H. Wyman of Millbridge, Me., I find a host of Beta fellows we'd all like to know about. Won't some one sharpen his quill pen and write me briefly what he and the other Betas are doing? Selah!"

## DELTA

On November 25, Harriet Ault became the bride of Don Williams. They are making their home in Marietta and alumni brothers are invited to drop around and visit the newlyweds anytime they are in the vicinity.

## EPSILON

Charles B. Shafer, '34, was a supervisor at the Bell Telephone Exhibit, New York World's Fair, last summer. Versatility characterized Charley's World of Tomorrow assignments, which varied from taking charge of the long distance telephone call demonstration to guiding the conversation of Pedro the Voder, the machine that talks. Mr. Shafer is an employee of the New York Telephone Company.

## ZETA

Announcement has been received that J. K. "Joe" Rukenbrod, '37, has opened the Rukenbrod Publicity Bureau at 153 Fir Hill, Akron, Ohio. Joe was formerly on the editorial staff of the *Akron Times-Press*. Anyone in the vicinity wishing public relations service, please note.

## ETA

Dick Sawtell of Neenah, Wis., announces that he is the proud father of a prospective Eta "Sig" born Sept. 28.



E. E. "Bones" Leopold is busy selling stoves to southerners for the Unit Stove and Furnace Co., North Birmingham, Ala. He says it's better than selling refrigerators to Esquimos.

Joe Goeller, coach at Lawrenceville, N. J., high school, was so busy with his own grid problems that he was unable to return to the Illini campus for Homecoming, much as he wanted to.

Bernard "Bunny" Oakes' University of Colorado football gang at Boulder are leading the Rocky Mountain Conference at this writing and seem to be best bets to take the crown.

## THETA

One of Theta's most distinguished alumni is Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., Law, '21, who is now mayor of Detroit.

Word has been received that Hugh Duffield, '24, was elected president of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce and is now the state capital's Number One booster.

"Oz" Zahnow was married Thanksgiving Day (Editor's query—Which One?) He has a good job with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation in Baltimore.

Don Bronson is employed by the Taylor Instrument Company, Rochester.

Les Eames is manager of a gas station at Avon, N. J.

## LAMBDA

William M. Fleischman, Jr., '36, is now in charge of the Chicago office of Howland & Howland. His address is 360 No. Michigan Ave.

Revill J. Fox, who graduated last year, is with the sales division of the American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.

William R. Thurston, '38, is the recipient of a fellowship in geology at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Richard V. Colligan, one of Thurston's classmates, now holds a geology fellowship at Cornell.

Louis V. Nannini, '38, has a teaching

job at Manhasset, L. I.

Andrew E. Goodale, '38, is employed in the credit department of Gimbel's, New York's huge department store.

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Dr. John Geehan, '29, has been elected president of the University of Washington Alumni Club in Seattle. During the football season, this group is known as the "Quarterback Club" and holds weekly luncheon meetings. Blackboard talks by coaches and a weekly football quiz feature the meetings.

Philip G. Johnson was elected president of the Boeing Airplane Co. and its subsidiary, the Boeing Aircraft Co., on Sept. 9. This meant the return to Seattle of the internationally-known Mr. Johnson and a return to his "first love," the Boeing Company, which is Seattle's largest factory. He went to work for this firm more than 22 years ago after graduating from Washington University. Mr. Johnson was formerly president of Boeing but in 1927 turned his attention to the transport when Boeing Air Transport System (now United Air Lines) was formed. In his new capacity, he will devote his time to the executive and manufacturing end of the business.

Don Frame, '34, is teaching at West Seattle High School. He was a track letterman while in college.

Dick Klinge, last season's football star, is a member of the Washington football coaching staff.

## ALPHA DELTA

Ballots have been distributed to members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association of Middlebury College for election of officers to serve until June 30, 1941.

Nominations by the Nominations Committee are: President, Elbert C. Cole, '13,; Vice-President, William M. Meacham, '21; Secretary, A. G. Miesse, '20; and Treasurer, Gerald H. Cabot, '22.

This association was formed about a



year and a half ago and "very definite progress" has been made in building it up, according to a recent report by Gordon Miesse. A preliminary constitution has been drawn up and tentative plans have been made for alumni supervision of chapter finances. The association has been incorporated under the laws of Vermont and district organizations have been formed in Milwaukee and New York City.

A total of 55 members paid dues to the group in 1938 and the current drive is aimed to get out a lot more members.

## ALPHA EPSILON

The Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the chapter house recently. Officers for the coming year, elected at that time, are: Stuart Pomeroy, Syracuse, president; Charles Sauers, Phoenix, N. Y., secretary; and Carl Eschelman, Syracuse, treasurer.

## ALPHA ZETA

Warren Ott, Marvin Pratt and Don Holman have been accepted by the Naval Air Corps. They will leave shortly for training at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Lieutenant John Ryland, former All-America football man, is one of the highest ranking students in scholarship at the Marine School, Philadelphia.

Word comes from Annapolis that "Scotty" Umbarger is doing exceptionally well at the Naval Academy and is well on his way toward becoming an admiral.

Bob Harvey, now in the Naval Air Corps, has been around the old campus stamping-grounds showing off his new wife, who, it is reported, passed inspection with flying colors.

Among other recently-married alumni are Dick Haysel, El Appleton, Kenny Wulff and Elmo Jenkins.

Bob Johnke, now in New York, is doing all right for himself in contracting

and in golf. His name is rapidly becoming familiar to eastern sports-writers.

Monroe Leovy is attending law school at the University of Southern California, somewhere "across the tracks" from his home campus. He will graduate in June and then take his bar exams.

There was quite a gathering of Alpha Zetes in New York last summer, 3,000 miles from "home," when Grads Bob Sloan, Bob Johnke, Al Casale and Active Bill Johnke gave Jack Leggett a big send-off to Italy where he is an exchange scholar. Brothers Umbarger and Ryland also planned to be present—but you know how it is when you're in the army—or navy or marines.

Marsh Crawshaw is teaching at Belmont High School which seems pretty tame after his experiences in Europe this summer just before the lid blew off.

Herb Mitchell, alumni representative to the chapter, is free-lancing in the advertising world, specializing in copy writing.

Frank Hargear, Nu, '16, has organized a one-man campaign for bigger and better pledge classes. He has donated an honorary key to the active or alumnus who sponsors the largest number of pledges. He still has his heart set on seeing a swimming pool built in the backyard of Alpha Zeta. If he should be able to swing this, he would probably win his own key.

## ALPHA THETA

James E. Shepherd, who is both studying and teaching at Harvard, was a recent New York visitor while attending the annual convention of communications engineers. He stopped off at the convention on the way back from a visit to his home town of LaPlata, Missouri. He was accompanied by his wife, young daughter and mother, on the trip.

Claude Owen has a new job with the export department of Standard Oil Co., Rockefeller Center, New York City.



# With The Actives

## Gamma

### MASSACHUSETTS STATE

By George B. Tobey, Jr.

*Associate Editor*

"Elsewhere skies are brighter, elsewhere people shout, but there is no joy in Gamma—."

At least there was no joy in Gamma at the halfway mark of rushing. What with a new delayed rushing system with rigorous rules against saying more than the traditional "Hi" to frosh except on Saturdays, the rushing committee foresaw no glorious ending of the rushing season. However, once things got rolling, and the house "got



**Tobey**

on the ball" our luck changed. So, by the day of pledge chapel, we found ourselves with nine "good men and true."

Gamma chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of the following from the class of '43, all from Massachusetts: Ted Bokina, Hatfield; Stan Bubriski, Housatonic; James and John Delea, Great Barrington; Bob Johnston, Ware; Tom Kelly and Mat Ryan, Springfield; Fran Weeks, Boston.

On October 21, the first initiation of the year saw Joe "Shadow" McCleod, '42, and Henry "Henny" Thornton '41, take their degrees to become welcome additions to the active membership roster.

Gammas social events of the fall season included several Vic Parties, the most successful of which was an Old Clothes Party. But the culminating event of the season was the Amherst week-end. The fun began Friday, Nov. 3, when the whole brotherhood took active part in decorating the living rooms in a novel manner with black and white silhouettes, symbolizing College Spirit. On Saturday, most of the actives, as well as alumni, attended State's annual football battle with Amherst College. A great many of the alumni, old and new, showed up for the week-end which has become an annual homecoming. Saturday evening the house participated in the round robin held by all the fraternities, Alpha Sig going semi-formal. Although to some, taking their best girls to the game and the evening's festivities was most important, the really important activity of the whole week-end was the series of meetings held to discuss new house plans.

On Saturday morning, a prevue meeting was held under the leadership of Mac Dresser, '25, proud father of a baby daughter and, incidentally, chairman of Gamma's alumni new house committee. This first meeting was to clarify and consolidate the program in anticipation of the larger, more important, afternoon



meeting, at which definite plans for new quarters for the M.S.C. chapter were formulated. Recommendations of the alumni committee were presented to the actives and alumni present.

Among the latter group, made up of some twenty "old grads," such names as McGinnis, Perry, Hosmer, Anderson, Burke, Shipman, Farwell, Webb, Riley, Flavin, Moriarty, Ballou, and Hannigan, come to mind. Of the *fratres in urbe*, Peters, Gaskill, and Carpenter led the discussion. Next morning, Dresser called a meeting of the actives to summarize the plans formulated in the previous meetings, as well as to discuss suggestions as to the interior design of our dream castle, soon to become a reality. One of the most definite plans formulated at the meetings was the establishment of a building trust fund which was started informally last year through contributions from alumni and actives. Other features of the outlined program include: reorganization of the C. S. C. Corporation or organization of a new corporation to include the names Alpha Sigma Phi and Gamma; a special meeting of the College Shakespearean Club Corporation to consider possible dissolution and turning over its assets to a new corporation. Alumni will soon receive communications from the active and alumni committees, informing them of the full program of promotion of the new dwelling for State Sigs.

The undergraduate committee last year accomplished a good deal of the ground work for the present campaign through personal contact and news letters to former actives. This year the same committee is active in much the same way, and is also able, by being on the immediate scene of action, to form an important link in the chain of action toward a not too distant goal.

Sig's athletic squad ran into tough competition in the first intramurals, being defeated by a flashy opponent in both touch football and soccer. Even with the sparky quarterbacking of Stan

Reed, and Ted Bokina's long arms, Gamma lost to A E Pi in touch football to the tune of 34-20. Our opponents won in soccer only on a lucky fluke, the score being 1-0.

In scholastics for the past semester, Gamma stood sixth out of eleven fraternities, and if the number of nightly attendants at the library is any indication, she should move much closer to the top of the heap this present semester.

The recent death of Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey came as a shock to his many friends and is a sad loss to the actives at Amherst. In a body the brotherhood attended the funeral of Dr. Lindsey, who was one of the most valuable of the old College Shakespearean Club men and the best loved brother of Gamma's history, a true Alpha Sig in everything he did.

# Delta

## MARIETTA

By Henry W. Adrian

*Associate Editor*

This fall, a week before classes began, seventeen Delta men were all over the house fixing things up. Signs of this ambitious spirit are visible everywhere here now; new furniture and a new radio adorn the lower floor in which all rooms are cleanly painted, lamps have been put in strategic reading places, and and in the kitchen a new stove and refrigerator add that home-like touch.

With all these improvements, we



Adrian



were ready for "rushing" when it came around. On Sept. 25 rush chairman Smith and the entire chapter settled down to some hard work and at the end of the three weeks period, which came on Oct. 16, we pledged twelve good men who are well worth any energies expended. From Marietta, Ohio, come: Clifford Fleming, David Berry, John Leonhart, Louis Miller, Cornell Ritchey, and George Haddad. The others hail from within a radius of 800 miles: George Walkenshaw, Caldwell, Ohio; Charles Rogers, Parkersburg, W. Va.; William Griffiths, Bridgeport, Ohio; Donald Whipp, Cumberland, Md.; William Kemp, Baltimore, Md., and Chester Sobolewski, Bridgeport, Conn. Also pledged was Sophomore Robert Lee, Reno, Ohio. The pledge period ends Dec. 18; meanwhile the neophytes will be going through their pledgship under the leadership of Pledgemaster Smith.

Football season came and went, but during its tenure Deltas played an important part in making it a success. All of our men that were out for football were on the varsity and each have seen enough action to be eligible to receive "M" sweaters. Brothers Arkle, Davis, Cordes, Varner, Cubelli, Smith, Stanforth, and Williams are the proud ones. Sophomore Pledges Siegfried, Lee, and Oyster are in there to receive sweaters, too. Pledges Whipp, Miller, Haddad, Griffiths, and Sobolewski are getting numerals for frosh football. Last, but not least, Brother Darrah gets a sweater for managing the team in such fine style. Speaking of football, Brother Clinton Varner, of Zelionople, Penn., and class of '41, received the distinctive honor of being made captain of Marietta College's 1940 "Pioneer" football team.

Three men were added to our rolls through the initiation into the Mystic Circle of Earl P. Stephens, Marietta, Ohio, on Oct. 21, closely followed by Brother Charles V. Bingham, Parkersburg, W. Va., and Vincent A. Sanzone, Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 11, 1939.

This made a total of twenty active men which is as good a number as any to have when it's as great a gang as ours.

In the cardroom, which is the hub of Delta chapter, one can see almost any lunchtime: Brother Cordes reading "Gone With the Wind," which he hopes to finish by June.....Brother Varner, couch lounge supreme, stretched out on a couch.....Brother Moy playing recordings.....Brother Peters writing a letter .....Steward Dummer drifting in and out of the kitchen to see if all are present.....Brother Adrian discussing something or other with someone else in the room.....Brother Cubelli jitter-bugging in his own select manner.

Deltas are found everywhere, in just about everything on the campus. "We do our part" could well be our slogan. The Key Club, men's honorary, claims H.S.P. Davis, H.C.S. Adrian, and H.M. Moy....Brothers Arkle, Smith, Darrah, Adrian, and Pledge Ritchey, members of Dramatic Club, aid in the production of good plays.....Brother Moy and Pledge Walkenshaw are in the college band.....affiliated with the college paper *Olio* are Sports Editor Day, Peters, and Adrian, and Sports Editor Whipp and Pledge Haddad have their fingers in the new college paper *Pioneer*..... we also get around socially. This short synopsis shows that Delta is influential in the college life here.

We are in second place in intramural sports and are due to receive a cup for winning Class B basketball last year. Pledges Fleming, Miller, Kemp, Haddad, Leonhart, and Berry have been instrumental in as far as we have gotten in intramural football and will be valuable in the near future. Intramural basketball is next and we are well set for it with a fine array of material. Also varsity basketball has come into season and the first game is on Dec. 1. Here the Sigs also shine in Pledge Roan who is this year's captain; Brothers Varner, Taylor, Peters, Stanforth, Smith, Pledge Siegfried, and Brother Adrian, who is



manager. Pledges Miller and Haddad are out for frosh basketball and Pledge Fleming is out for manager.

We've had two houseparties and a Sweetheart Dinner which were very successful due to Social Chairman Thorne's efforts. The Mother's Club sponsored a Pledge Banquet on Oct. 15, sumptuous enough to fit a king's taste. The mothers are always doing things for us which we couldn't do without and so the brotherhood feels deeply gratified in view of their considerations. More house parties are planned in the near future and then on Dec. 20 the annual Sig Barn Dance will begin the Christmas vacation in the proper festive spirit.

Alumni Brothers J. Richards, Cleveland; Arthur Wallace, Cambridge, Ohio; Carl Britton, Charleston, W. Va.; John Bowser, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jack Hart, Marietta; Don Williams, Marietta; and Robert Tate, Columbus, have all paid us visits during Homecoming Week-end and much discussion went on regarding the fraternity, past and present. The *Delta Triangle*, official newspaper, is ready to go out to alumni and we know it will aid much in welding relations between the active chapter and the alumni which is so essential.

Recently the college, which owns the house, has completed installation of new heating, lighting, and water systems. This is contributing much to the comfort of the residents.

The above brief account shows Delta as it is today; a strong-going, well-balanced chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Twenty actives and fifteen pledges make it what it is and we hope it lives so, far into the future.

# Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

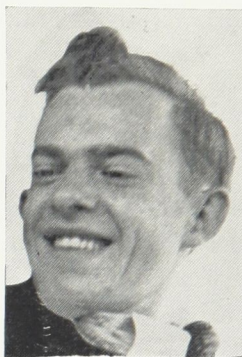
By Cliff McWilliams

*Associate Editor*

Epsilon boasts the largest pledge class on the Ohio Wesleyan campus this year with fifteen men of varied and numerous activities.

However, quality certainly was not sacrificed for quantity as every member of the class is an outstanding leader in his own particular field. Brothers, this is no idle boast but is upheld by the pledges in everything they attempt.

Although many activities are yet to be entered into the remainder of the year, Alpha



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Sigma Phi's pledges are in every activity that opportunity has presented.

Football is well represented with Bob Doerge and Carl Beck, both of Bellaire, and Dick Drake of Columbus. All three have been mentioned by Coach Gauthier as sure-fire candidates for the varsity next year. Bob plays an excellent game in the frosh backfield with his former teammate in high school, Carl, clearing the way for him through the tackle spot. Dick, a versatile fullback, alternates between his old position and center.

Opening of frosh basketball practice witnessed the reporting of Harold Ranear, Ocean Grove, N. J., and Bill Hockstin, Windsor, Vt., as excellent bets for positions. Bill Findt, transfer junior from Purdue, will also vie with the freshman, according to university rules, before trying out for varsity.

Although these three are considered to be especially outstanding others reporting

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will include Earl Abell, Bellevue, O.; Thomas Jipson, Detroit; "Pinky" Linville, Youngstown; Ed. Peck, Hollis, L. I.; and Bob Yoder from Brexville, O.

Track and baseball in the spring will claim at least ten of the neophytes, while the minor sports will have a full contingent of Alpha Sigs to form the nucleus for their respective squads.

The pledges mix music and dramatics with athletics, as Paul McDuffee, soph transfer from Northeastern University; Howard Closson, pledge class president from Schenectady, N. Y.; Roger Williams, Girard, O.; Rainear, Drake, and Yoder swiftly climb to the top of the musical circle in Singer's club, A Cappella choir, Men's Glee Club and Chapel Choir.

Tom Jipson leads all freshmen in dramatics by already playing a part in the production, "Our Town." Others participating in Freshman Players are Ed Peck, Earl Abell, Roger Williams, Dick Chenowith, of Cleveland Heights; Bob Yoder, and Dick Drake.

Yoder, Jipson, Linville, and Chenowith are on the reporting class of the *Transcript* and expect to branch out into other journalistic activities before the close of the year.

Linville and Jipson are on the freshman debate squad and working hard to compete with the varsity next year.

And there you see them, fellow Sigs—the best pledge class on the O.W.U. campus.

The fifty-seven men sporting the Alpha Sig colors this year hold the distinction of belonging to the largest fraternity on the campus. Actively upholding its traditions and standards the brothers have organized so as to hold highest regard both from student body and faculty.

Scholastically the Sigs are close to the head of the fraternity standings and many are recognized leaders in their classroom recitations. Stress is laid on the strict observance of study hours and

any one violating these, which is indeed rare, is frowned upon severely.

Athletically the Sig actives are well represented in all sports. Don Grigsby, varsity halfback, was one of the most valuable players on the football squad this year. Hurt during the first game, he wasn't able to play until the third game and from then on was in every starting line-up.

Basketball practice has just started and LaMarr Faught and Russ Haines are already assured of places on the varsity squad. Track suits have been issued in readiness for indoor practice to Jim Ferris, Bill Moore and Cliff McWilliams, all of whom are sure of varsity spots in the spring.

Baseball will see Bill Lucas as pitcher and 6 feet 6 inches Clayton Ackley at first base leading the way to a successful season. Johnny Lovell and Colby Bailey are to report for tennis this spring while Mickey Stellar, Dave Gustavson, John Akerstrom, Ray Luthy, Bailey and McWilliams are the Sigs who are helping to start varsity soccer at O.W.U.

Intramurals are on and Alpha Sigs are starring in all fields. While football and volleyball are the only sports completed as yet we are sure that the chapter will live up to all expectations and win the intramural trophy. At present we are a close third and at the time this is in print we are fairly certain to be in first place. John Akerstrom made all-intramural football with Lightner and Porterfield also mentioned. Cross country is sure to be won, as is track. Basketball will be strong, bowling is excellent, handball artists will form a good team, tennis, ping-pong, and spring volleyball are all on the far-above-average list, so the brothers may expect to see several new cups decorating the mantel the next time they visit the house.

The chapter boasts of many B. M. O. C.'s including Bob Porterfield, Bud Lightner, Jim Ferris, Dave Gustavson, Carter Cort and several others who are



rapidly becoming well known in their selected activities.

Social events are indications of the success of a fraternity in campus prestige. Already this year we have held several outstanding parties which have gained the good will of the sororities. A serenade to both freshman and upper-class women produced many favorable opinions published in the college paper, hitherto unheard of in the newspaper's policy. The chapter held the annual Sig Bust at homecoming and entertained well over 100 alumni which is also a new record. The highlights of the year's social functions will be the winter and spring formals.

Taken as a whole Epsilon is the strongest in years, best united, and largest. It is respected on the campus in all fields of activity. It is, brothers, one damn, smooth bunch!

## Zeta

### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By Richard Franklin

Associate Editor

Someone hollered "heads," flipped a nickel—and the Indian smiled down on Zeta. Anyway, that's the way it looks here at Ohio State, for high-flying fortune has been our lot.



Franklin

Not that a whale of a lot of hard work hasn't gone into putting us where we are now. Out of the 20 men initiated in the reorganization of the chapter last spring, only six were here to start Rush Week. But Herculean efforts screwed ten pledge pins

on freshman lapels. Later, more actives arrived and more pledge buttons went out. After initiating Bob Van Horn November 10, the active coterie has reached 14 and the pledge class 16—a total of 30—which isn't bad when you figure we started the year with six.

So here we are, brothers; a big, tan brick house that we interiorally redecorated ourselves, 30 men, spirit to burn—and going like a loose mustang.

Fellows who are sensible enough to pledge Alpha Sigma Phi surely deserve public mention. There are Bob Merrill and Ned Baker from nearby Worthington; Bill Jones and "German Hank" Pauline, two Salem "Pilgrims"; Ed Williams, down from Delaware; Dick Unkel, who outwitted hometown Wittenberg and came to O. S. U.; Milt Glass and Harold Ripple, the Dayton dervishes; Dick Kiger, who came to State and found Bowling Green already represented by H.S.P. Dick Collins; Leroy Harper, the tow-head from Akron; Bob Fink, quitting the Mansfield machine shops to seek higher learning; Bob Greiser from West Unity, the Colossus of the North; Keystone Dick Stumpf, from Brookville, Pa., way; Fred Novac, the pacifist from Geneva-on-the-Lake; John Block, up from a brief pledgeship at Delta and Marietta; and Belle Center's Bill Liggitt, America's little Mark Hanna and the boy who knows more governors than the Whitneys have horses.

There they are, 16 fine fellows—whose abilities and talents cover the field; athletics, activities, and academics.

While speaking of additions we should also mention Brothers Bob Tate and Neil Christy, transfers from Delta, and Dick Franklin, past Epsilon and Wesleyan man. Tate and Franklin are P.G. students and former H.S.P.'s of their chapters.

Naturally, where alert men congregate, a lot happens. All cannot be tabulated, but surely worthy of printed recognition was our big Homecoming



dance. Alumni flocked in, as though shepherded from distant places, and swayed (some sweated) to the lilting lyrics of Chuck Miller and his ten sons of swing. Of course, there was a big buffet supper beforehand and great numbers of us chatted convivially as Alpha Sigs always do. The football victory churned the atmosphere to a joyous pitch and the colorful "Over the Rainbow" exhibit in front of the house, with "Bucky" Ohio sliding past all adversaries into the Big Ten pot of gold, certainly subtracted not a whit from the cheery spirit that permeated the place.

On our social calendar memory recalls two very successful house dances promoted by impresario Jack Wade. The features that made them click were Jack's expert directing, and Bill Liggitt's Radio Station, WHL. Bill introduced all the guests and induced many of them to chortle, "Hello, Mom," or something into the mike.

Then when Brother Paul Herbert, Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio, attended our alumni smoker, November 10, we had him speak over our "ghost to ghost" hookup.

Incidentally, WHL, located in the Alpha Sigma Phi "studios," is a real long-wave station—570 on your dial. Tune in some evening. We broadcast news and music every night 6:45 to 7:30—except weekends and nights before mid-terms.

National is always coaxing the Sig brothers from Connecticut to California to keep up scholarship. Now Zeta can certainly look headquarters in the eye, for last year the new group crashed into the first ten in the O.S.U. Greek scholarship rating, which isn't shameful when you realize there are 60 fraternities on the campus.

One couldn't report the doings of a fraternity without slipping in a paragraph about intramurals. So far, the actives got to the football semi-finals before losing, and in bowling and volley-

ball are undefeated. The pledge team couldn't shake enough touchdowns loose on the gridiron, but are playing strong in horse-shoes, bowling, and volleyball.

Singly, the Zeta men are out cutting off slices of the extra-curricular cake. Johnny Kohl, for instance, is on the Eastern America's championship basketball team, playing hard for a starting berth. John also plays in O. S. U.'s marching band. Ed Williams is likewise employed.

Ed Kennedy captains the varsity polo team. Bill Liggitt is already one of the freshman political big-bangs, holding down several chairmanships and being "in on the ground floor." Henry Pauline is also active in freshman political circles. Jack Wade is vice-president of the Mahoning County Club, while Jim Cameron holds low B in one of the campus choruses. Dick Collins helps pilot the interfraternity ship of state and Dick Franklin processes the news that swarms over the airplanes via University Station WOSU.

Thus (sic), you have Zeta chapter for the Autumn Quarter of 1939. And out of this expatriation grows one premise, one conclusion: The depression's really over for the Ohio State Sigs!

## Eta ILLINOIS

By Bob Thompson and  
Fred Winn

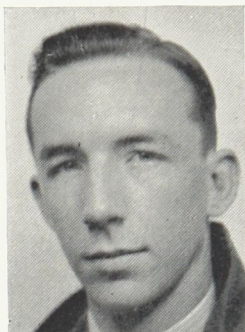
*Co-Associate Editors*

Stop, look, and read! Rushing nets twenty-two outstanding men! Under the excellent guidance of Eta's co-chairmen of rushing, Fred Kilker in Chicago and George Scheib in Champaign and Central Illinois, Eta came through rush week with a full house.

Those pledged are: John Trutter,



sophomore from Springfield, who was chairman of the Varsity Freshman Party and on the Freshman Council. He is now a member of Tomahawk, sopho-



**Winn**



**Thompson**

more activity honorary; chairman of boys' work at the University Y. M. C. A., on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet; sophomore student senator, a member of the University Dance Committee, chairman of the University Ice Rink, and last but not least a brother of the renowned Philip Trutter, draftsman of the class of '37.

Nate Johnson, sophomore, with whom Robert C. Zuppke places his future hopes for a championship Fighting Illini Team, has seen service as a regular tackle in nearly every game this season. His home town is Benton, Ill.

Richard A. Albaugh, one of the smoothest basketball players in the business and captain of the Morton High School state final basketball team last year will prove an asset to the Illini "Hoop-Shooters."

Roy W. Brown, also of Morton, high-stepped his way to a tie for the inter-scholastic high hurdles record last year.

Warren I. Mitchell of Rock Island burned up the state tracks for Rock Island High School as their captain.

David A. Smith, that long-winded after-dinner speaker, who talked his way into a berth on Canton High's undefeated football team, is now talking his way out of pledge work as the new

pledge house manager.

William G. Brunkhorst, the future Hearst, now burns the midnight oil working on the *Daily Illini*, the campus daily. Bill is from Evanston.

Montie Moss from Leroy has an uncanny accuracy that makes him a good prospect for the university rifle team.

Then there is Charles A. Moore from Chicago, who is successful at politics and is now politicing his way through the Engineering school.

Space does not permit listing all the activities of the rest of our versatile pledges so they will be listed with their home towns.

Ralph Galke, Chicago; Paul Pohlman, Barrington, Ill.; Howard Santer, Waukegan, Ill.; James Morse, Sidell, Ill.; Frank Worack, Waukegan; James Kroner, Mahomet, Ill.; John Kelliher, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Robert Wilhelm, Howard Drennan, Harold Dietz, James Hall, Robert Stark, all of Chicago, and John Cross, Champaign, Illinois.

A bright day in October again saw the defeat of the lowly in the annual pledge-active football game. The mighty active team hurled the pledges to a 18 to 0 loss in a gruelling hour of football. It seems that all the coaching by Chuck Bennis, of the coaching staff of the university, proved to be of no avail for the pledges as the actives under the splendid leadership of Captain Porter swept on to victory and free ice cream. This active team seems to be the best squad since the days of Stohrer, Pfeiffer, and Shoecraft, and administered brutal punishment without one organized practice.

On the 19th day of November, John Trutter was wearing a shiny new Alpha Sig badge. On the same date, former Phi Pi Phi members, Dean Rexford Newcomb of the University of Illinois Fine and Applied Arts School; R. S. Reamer and Lynn B. Crosby, became officially affiliated with Eta. Welcome, all!

Since the last issue, we have five new



actives. William S. Kern, Frank M. Robinson, Lee N. Murphy, Clinton C. McCune, and James R. Simpson.

On October 14, Eta held its annual pledge dance preceded by a dinner and followed by a Sunday Sweetheart dinner. The fellows did well for themselves and judging from the people crashing the dance it must have been a success.

On Oct. 20, nine Eta Sigs hied themselves Purdueward in automobiles to initiate Alpha Pi chapter. We saw a splendid football game and met and initiated one of the finest bunches of fellows to ever enter the Mystic Circle. We can look forward to seeing a very fine and active chapter at Purdue, who will make us look to our laurels. Those fellows making the journey were Kenneth Porter, Dan Andrew, George Scheib, Bill Kern, Clint McCune, Fred Kilker, Kenneth Foute, Robert Stienecker, Fred Winn.

Thanks to Slade Austin, our house won the Kiwanis trophy for the best Homecoming decorations. With the theme of the three little fishies swimming over the dam for a prize winning decoration, and with a win over Michigan State, the seventy-five alumni couldn't be tied down and who would want to tie them after a week-end like that.

The next week-end, a success over Wisconsin on Dad's Day found the house full of fathers who joined the actives in serenading the sororities. Of course their wives know nothing of this, but if they want to serenade the fraternities on Mother's Day, we believe they will have almost as good a time as did the fathers.

On Oct. 23 "Duke" Pierce favored us with a visit and was very much impressed by the improvements our chapter has made. He complimented us upon the way the rooms were painted and on the furnishings, which are new this year. A compliment like this from "Duke" makes us glow with pride, but

we will not sit back and take it easy. We're going to go still farther.

Actives in Activities—

Dan Andrew, our president, is a member of Mawanda, senior honorary for activity men, senior manager of Star Course, and a senior member of the Student Senate.

Fred Kilker is a junior member of Star Course and a member of Sachem, the junior activity honorary.

John Putta is a member of the Student Alumni Service while Brother Kern is on the Y. M. C. A. board. Harvey Singer is another one of the house's Star Course men and our new commissary. Ted Purvin and Merle Stanberry are upholding the house's wrestling hopes, while Bob Polk is looking after our intramural activities, and is also connected with the Student Alumni and is a basketball manager.

Mendez has been appointed chairman of the University Dance decorations. Craner, our vice-president, is a senior engineer, of whom little is heard. He is not a campus activity man, but we are lucky because the valuable assistance he has given us in conducting repairs, discipline, and the Prudential Committee would be lost if he were in campus activities. We give Fenton S. Craner a vote of thanks as being one of the most valuable men in our chapter.

The university band is represented in the house by Thompson, Foute, Moore, and Driggs. The advanced corps of the University R.O.T.C. is represented by Craner, Andrew, Winn Stienecker, Simpson, Wolf, and Cross.

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**AND**  
**TAKE SOME SNAPS!**  
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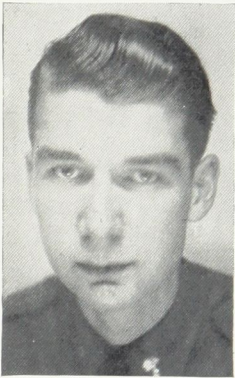
# Theta

## MICHIGAN

By Newt Hagar

*Associate Editor*

Now that fall is all tucked away in little piles around the bushes, we take time out between bluebooks to spread out in the Den and talk over the things that have happened since the university once again rang the old school bell last September.



**Hagar**

First of all—pledging—and we are proud of the record. Theta now has thirteen new pledges and is not a bit superstitious about the number.

Led by John W. Erpelding of the “Windy City” they are: Darwin C. Bostwick, Flint; Edward S. Taylor, Owosso; Charles W. O’Dell, Three Rivers; John R. Murray, Bay City; Ralph N. Holzhauer, Amherst, Ohio; Raymond S. Barry, Niagara Falls, New York; Robert J. Janes, Buffalo, New York; Glenn L. Taylor, Grand Forks, N.D.; Robert E. DeLong, Chicago; and Robert R. Hoffman, Thomas W. O’Conner, and Charles N. Crandall, Westfield, New Jersey.

This is about the largest bunch we’ve had in many a moon and is tops in our estimation, even if the frosh are pretty cocky this year. (Black Friday is on its way!)

New men to join the Mystic Circle this fall were: William M. Chase, Syracuse; John E. Morley, Three Rivers; Kenneth M. Nelson, Westfield, New Jersey; and James S. Wilkie, Port Washington, New York. This brings the total active membership to twenty-eight.

Football season in Ann Arbor was a bit unsettled to say the least but we weathered it with the team and are now just trying to hold out till next fall. As many of the alums know, we had a dance after every home game, and quite some affairs they were, too. All but that of the Yale game were to the music of Goodman, Dorsey, Shaw, etc., via the new radio and our thanks go to Brothers Hammel, Basom, Miller, and McCloud, and wives for chaperoning the affairs. A bit of a rousing cheer is also due Brother Bill Hall for his good work as social chairman. Bill tells us he has something super in the way of a pledge formal cooked up for Dec. 1 with the same band that we had for the Huron Hills Country Club Spring Formal last semester. The affair is expected to be one of the prominent social occasions of the college year.

And while we’re still on the matter of the football season, Prexy Dan Shaw led nine of the lads down to Eta Nov. 4 and they really had a swell time despite the score. Our thanks to the Sigs at Illinois for the trouble of putting us up over Home-coming week-end. The Penn game saw a majority of Theta’s Wilkie clan, Jim and John, in Philadelphia for the week-end while the rest of us sat home and prayed for television. The old Chateau almost looked like J-Hop several of the games, since five or six of the bunch had guests from way back home.

Among the alums to return were some of last year’s grads in the persons of Les Eames, Don Bronson, Oz Zahnow, and Carl Uthoff. The old piano rocked once again when Les turned up.

Other alums to drop in recently were John Sabo, ’26, Law, comptroller of the city of Gary, Ind., who gave us some good tips on rushing, and Ralph Hudson, Alpha ’19, who dropped in to make acquaintances. The list of fellows who were here for a visit could go on forever, but, since the News Letter covers



most of these, forgive us, please, for not repeating.

This brings us around to the matter of active activities among which is the Theta News Letter, published by Brothers Danny Shaw, John and Alex Wilkie, and Bud Gilbert. The boys have done a real job and have covered so much material that it is hard to find anything to say here. The campus honoraries have called Brother Ed Parish to Tau Beta Pi, and Brother Gord Arnold to Pi Tau Pi Sigma, national honorary Signal Corps fraternity. Gord joins Danny Shaw of Scabbard and Blade in the realm of R.O.T.C. honors.

Brother El. Hendrick, after a tough campaign, won a good place in the Student Senate, now fast becoming influential on campus. Brother Jim Wilkie is treasurer of the local student branch of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences while Alex is on the Michigan Technic staff and a member of the Engineering Honor Committee. Brother Bill Chase is junior vice-president of the Michigan Transportation Club while Brothers Bronson and Hagar try their best to talk a little faster and better than anyone in Sigma Rho Tau, Engineering Speaking Society. In sports, the Sigs are coming through as usual with Brother Ralph Schwarzkopf as track captain, Brother Dye Hogan as president of the "M" Club and outstanding track star, and Brother Bud Gilbert as sophomore football manager. In intramural sports, the house is coming right along with volleyball, hockey, swimming, and basketball and prospects are good for the season ahead in the other events.

And so, as the snowflakes fall outside the window, we pull ourselves away from the gang for a little while with our sincere congratulations and welcome to the new brothers of the Mystic Circle, the former members of Phi Pi Phi. The welcome mat is always out at Theta for any of these men who get within stopping distance.

# Iota

## CORNELL

By William Corbett

*Associate Editor*

"Far above Cayuga's waters," Iota is looking forward to a big year and back on a successful fall season.

In the matter of pledges, we have ten fine fellows who are already fulfilling the pre-season expectations of them. By way of introduction, they are:

Robert and William Pape of Brooklyn; John Kennedy of New York City; Allan Creamer, Ridley Park, Pa.; Donald Black, Buffalo; Dave Nolan, Auburn; Donald Ward, Rochester; Jack Baer, Oswego, Robert Hutton, Canandaigua; and Fred Hall, El Vigia, Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Pledge Bob Pape has already made quite a name for himself by being elected to the Freshman Governing Board, which is quite an honor up here on the Hill.

Pledges Bill Pape and Bob Hutton are mainstays in the Frosh band. Pledge Baer was a member of the 150-pound football squad and Pledge Hall got his numerals in freshman soccer.

Among the actives, too, is found a number of campus big names. Jim Young is commodore of the varsity crew and George "Shorty" Sears is coxswain for this fast-rowing aggregation.

Our mallet-swinging active is Chuck Stitzer who is a member of the polo squad. Al Jennings holds several posts, being assistant manager of the band, member of Junior Week Committee and assistant editor of the Freshman Desk Book.

Iota's representatives on the undefeated "Big Red" team this year are Tom Van Ripper and Carl Snaveley, both back-field men of no mean ability.

Bob Beck is a member of the track



team and Bill Corbett is out for the tennis squad.

Myron Gurnee has been a member of Retort and Beaker, chemical engineering honor society.

The chapter held open house for the alumni on Nov. 4. This was the weekend of the Columbia-Cornell football game and the alumni came back en masse.

We wish to report that all of the men who graduated last year are situated in their various professions. Among those we call to mind are "Chuck" Eitzen who is attending medical school in St. Louis; Ted Zouck who has a job in a Baltimore airplane plant; Ed Stewart, who is steward at Perkiomen prep school; and Bill Adams who is getting his medical training at the University of Rochester.

Dec. 10 is the date set for the Christmas banquet in honor of the brothers on the Cornell faculty. A big time is expected.

## Kappa WISCONSIN

By Arthur B. Steele

*Associate Editor*

The Kappa chapter has had a very full fall program for both the active Alpha Sigs and the pledges. As a chapter, Kappa chose a group of six actives as an initiation team to aid the national officers in installing the Phi Pi Phi chapter at Armour Institute of Chicago into the brotherhood of Alpha Sig. Kappa men were truly treated like brothers by our new Alpha Sigs at Armour. Kappa hopes that this new chapter will prosper and continue to be true to the fraternal spirit, a spirit common to all Alpha Sigs.

Kappa chapter was honored by being

placed sixth this year in the scholastic ranking of all the fraternities on campus here at Wisconsin. Aside from using this as a great rushing point, Kappa men feel proud that they were the ones who gave this high ranking to the chapter. Sixth is the highest position ever attained by Alpha Sig at Wisconsin.

Our football fell short in intramural competition. But Claude York, Wisconsin's great varsity halfback, more than overshadowed this shortcoming. York last year was a letter winner at right half on the varsity football squad. During spring training Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher shifted York to the quarterback post, for Stuhldreher felt that York's fire and craftiness would spirit the Badgers to continued victory. However, the speed and crashing power of York were missed by using him as a quarterback and not as a halfback. The last three games have found York back at half and shining brighter than last year. Kappa honors Brother York as a real fraternity man and a great football player.

Kappa is honored by having as one of its pledges, Clif Phillips, the great pass receiver of the "Fighting Badgers." Knee injury has handicapped him all season, but against Purdue and Minnesota he came into his own.

Kappa chapter held a date dinner Oct. 29. This Sunday social affair proved so successful that similar ones are being planned as a part of the regular social calendar.

This year finds Kappa heading the list in political activities. The president of Kappa, Norman Brennen, will receive an appointment as a Chairman of Promotion for Senior Ball, one of the headliners in the Wisconsin social season. Arthur Steel managed the successful campaign of John Howell, Sigma Chi, for Junior Prom King. He will be the Assistant General Chairman in Charge of Arrangements for Junior Prom this year. Prom at Wisconsin is



the greatest of all social functions on the campus.. Steele was also elected president of Pyramid, an organization of twenty-five fraternities promoting social spirit and politics among all fraternities.

The Kappa chapter gave a great Homecoming party. Following the slogan, "The Four Horsemen's Fourth Year," Kappa constructed the most talked of decoration on Langdon street. Homecoming brought back to the chapter house many old alumni. Madison papers claimed this year's Homecoming to be the most hilarious ever staged. The Alpha Sigs rode the crest of the wave of celebration.

With this fall's good start Kappa is bound to show improvement in pledging and in all around development.

# Lambda

## COLUMBIA

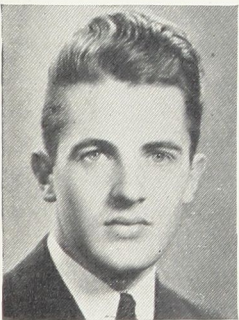
By Robert J. Senkier

*Associate Editor*

Lambda Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi achieved new heights this month when it was awarded the Aulick-Johnson Memorial Trophy, highest fraternity honor, on the basis of accomplishment during the academic year 1938-1939.

The trophy is annually awarded to the fraternity foremost in "scholarship, athletics, and extra-curricular activities."

Among the active members of the group which has carried the banner of Alpha Sigma Phi to the fore in



Senkier

every phase of Columbia life are Frank Stulgaitis, captain and end on the 1939

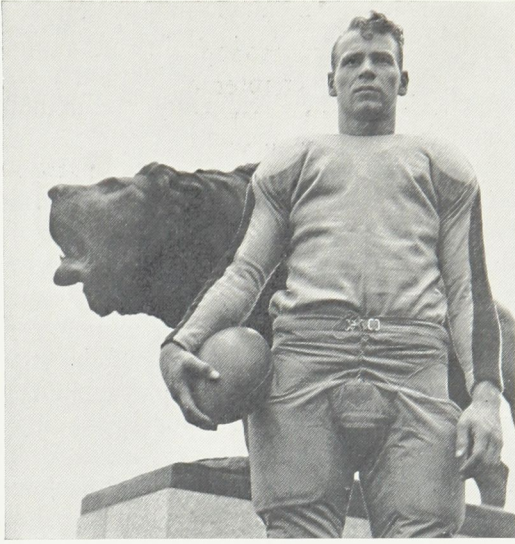
football team, member of the Nacom Society, Senior Honor Society, and mainstay of the chapter basketball team which won the fraternity basketball championship last winter!

Jack Naylor, captain of the 1939-40 basketball team, member of Nacom Society, member of Student Board, President of the Junior Class 1938-39, and a half-back on the varsity football team who Jimmy Powers of *The News* and several other sports writers say is "the most under-rated football player in the metropolitan area." Naylor broke into the headlines with his performance in the Columbia-V.M.I. game, and followed up with a still greater performance against Cornell the following week, featured by a scintillating 91-yard run-back of a kick-off!

Leonard Evans, member of Nacom Society, vice-president of the Junior Class 1938-39, winner of the Class of 1920 Prize Room, and present manager of the Student Laundry Agency. Art Radvilas, now a candidate for a M.S. degree, and assistant coach of freshman football, captain of the varsity baseball team (1939), member of the basketball squad, end and halfback on the varsity football team for three years, and secretary of the Senior Class 1939. Robert Senkier, now a graduate student in Public Law, recipient of a graduate scholarship in the Harvard-Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

John Rice, now in the School of Engineering, a member of the wrestling squad as an undergraduate, and present H.J.P. James Finnerty, Pre-Medical student, member of the swimming squad, and present junior manager of the Baker Field Program concession. Henry Heikila, also a Pre-Medical student and active member of the Columbia University band. Edward Hyjer, now in the School of Business, and a member of the wrestling squad. Malcolm Fraser, a transfer student from Notre Dame, chairman of the Lambda Committee 1939, and a candidate for the track team.





*Roar, Lion, roar! Francis Stulgaitis, captain of the Columbia University football team, hung up his moleskins this fall for the last time since he gets his A.B. next spring*

Among the Lambda pledges are found many of the outstanding figures in the campus life on Morningside Heights, and include John Carroll, vice-president of the Senior Class 1940, Prize Room winner, and former member of the football squad. Les Stanczyk, who is filling quite capably the shoes of Columbia's Sid Luckman as a great running back on the varsity football team. Frank Murphy, member of the varsity baseball team and its leading hitter in 1939 with an average of .365, senior manager of the Baker Field Concession, and the fastest man on the fraternity basketball team. Jack Keating, member of the varsity swimming team and one of the leading divers in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

Joe Bartolf, member of the varsity football team, member of the Class Ring committee, and mainstay of the heavy-weight division of the varsity wrestling team. Jack Desmond, catcher on the varsity baseball team for the past two years. Gene Koloski, coxswain of the

varsity crew, and Val Diehl, a member of the varsity football team.

The number of stand-out campus personalities in the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi during the last three years has always made the fraternity a strong contender for the Dean's Trophy; and in each of the past two years Alpha Sig was the runner-up for the Aulick-Johnson Trophy, which it succeeded in winning this year.

At present, efforts are being made to initiate into the fold of Alpha Sigma Phi some of "the campus blue blood" now on our pledge list. A smoker was held Nov. 21 in conjunction with a meeting of a new group of recent Lambda graduates at the chapter house.

## Mu

### WASHINGTON

By Grover Nobles

*Associate Editor*

"—and you'll hep, hep on the mellow side." With that tid-bit from the "Jumpin' Jive," this is Grover Nobles, the new Associate Editor of *Tomahawk* from the University of Washington, publicly proclaiming to all ye brethren of the clan, both new and old, near and far, that we're really "Hep, hepping out here at the 'mellowness' of prospects for the current year."

Before my enthusiasm runs away with me and another jackpot of adjectives is forthcoming, let me, at this point, extend for our chapter out here, a welcoming greeting to all new initiates from Phi Pi Phi. Congratulations, fellows!

Following a summer season in which we had several successful rushing parties, we saw our house pace the campus in fall pledging. Yep, it is with due pride that I point to our record of having the "biggest, and (believe me) the



best" pledge class on the University of Washington campus.

I can think of nothing that would be more opportune right now than to list these twenty-three nuggets. So here goes—Bob Clark, Seattle; John Baccus, Yacolt, Wash.; Jerry Snow, Bellingham, Wash.; Fred Hallin, Seattle; Don McIntosh, Seattle; Bill Taggart, Seattle; Bob Stiteler, Seattle; Howard Randolph, Seattle; Bob Primm, Glendale, Calif.; Max Maxwell, Washington, D.C.; Bayard Parham, Great Falls, Mont.; Arthur L. Senn, Jr., Seattle; Bob Follett, Tekoe, Wash.; "Bud" Shay, Port Angeles, Wash.; Norman Woolworth, Port Angeles, Wash.; "Chet" Collins, Seattle; "Chuck" Dugan, Bend, Oregon; Robert W. Coates, Yakima, Wash.; George DiJulio, Seattle; Matt McCusker, Seattle; "Steve" Cole, Seattle; Bob Reichle, Yakima, Wash.; Wes Bugge, Seattle.

To clarify what I mean by "nuggets," I'll list a few of the boys and their activities. Pledge Hallin, high-scoring basketball star from Franklin High School in Seattle, is being touted as one of the best cassaba players to enroll here in recent years. Pledge McIntosh has entrenched himself in the quarterback slot on the freshman football team. Pledge Shay is turning out for sophomore intramural manager. Pledges Randolph, Dugan and Taggart are all showing up well in turnouts for the frosh crew. Pledge Parham is fighting for a place on the yearling swimming team. Pledge Collins is itching for spring to roll around and for frosh baseball turnouts to start. He swings a mean "toothpick." Pledge Clark is working out with the "grunt-and-groan" boys, with hopes of landing on that first year "rassling" squad. In activities it looks like we acquired two "fireballs" in George DiJulio and Norm Woolworth. Both boys are definitely in the "smooth" class, and show lots of enthusiasm.

Setting an example for the pledges to live up to is the spirit shown by the actives. In athletics Dave Dobson and

Charlie Mitchell have landed berths on the varsity basketball squad. Brother Gene Coulon was also picked for the team but had to drop out for a knee operation. Brothers Ed Kerrihard and Vic Fomo are battling for coxswain positions in the varsity and junior varsity crews. At Poughkeepsie last spring Ed was cox in the junior varsity boat and Vic in the champion frosh shell. We're showing up well in fall intramurals, having won our league championship in basketball, indoor, soccer, and fencing.

Brother Fred Hutchinson is back in the fold, having just completed his first year in big-league baseball. Fred, as you know, is on the Detroit Tiger pitching staff.

Initiation was held the last week of October in which Charlie Mitchell, Ward Junkermeir and Vic Fomo were taken into the active chapter. They had pledged last spring. Brother Junkermeir, incidentally, is a member of the varsity debate squad.

Brother Dick Davis and your Associate Editor are the sophomore representatives in Phalanx, underclassmen's political organization. Norm Woolworth and George DiJulio represent the frosh. Brother Davis, who finished last year with a shade less than a straight A average for the entire three quarters, has been invited to join "Purple Shield," underclassmen's honorary.

Along the scholastic line, we are looking forward to having one of the best grade point standings of any house on the campus. The fellows are really sincere in trying to pull down some A's, along with a few athletic cups and activity plaques.

Speaking of activity plaques—we're sticking our chests out with some justification lately, having won the annual Homecoming Sign contest this year. Annually at the homecoming game all the houses on Greek row erect signs of one sort or another, relating to the homecoming game. Sufficient to say that we



won this much coveted honor, and that Brother Bill Bass deserves a lot of credit for the time and effort he expended in making the sign a winner. Brother Bert "Short-Fence" Rose is "alleged" to have assisted Brother Bass. (P. S. I'm only kiddin' (?) Bert.)

We held our annual pledge dance in the chapter house this year and it was heralded as being the best dance ever put on in the same. Reason—the boys were told *not* to go out into their cars during intermission but to "stick around"—'nuf said.

On Nov. 11, the Alpha Sig Barn Dance, a traditional costume affair, was held at the Rustic Lodge. Every year our "hoe-down" jig is one of the events highlighted on the campus social calendar, and this year's was "super-colossal-sensational"—a darn good dance. A lot of credit is due Gene Coulon and Ed Kerrihard, our social chairmen, for their swell work on this and the pledge dance.

In the "odds-and-ends" department, I have a few miscellaneous bits of news. Brother Arden Stevens and his Commodores are once more acclaimed as one of the really ace bands on the U. of W. campus. Brother Dave Dobson was rightfully embarrassed several weeks back when the pledges, really a "playful lot," deposited his trousers in the front-room of the Alpha Pi Sorority. Brother Fomo hasn't quite lived down the notoriety he achieved when an anonymous barber gave him a very neat hair cut. The pledges held their "Frosh Sneak" four weeks ago—we say we caught them and they deny it—of course the fact that they were out on a 110-foot yacht and that we waited on the dock for them to return has little bearing on the subject—or has it?

# Nu

## CALIFORNIA

### By Tom Twohig

*Associate Editor*

Nu chapter started off the school year with one of the most successful rushing seasons of recent years.

The credit must be shared equally by the actives' under the leadership of Rushing Chairman Hunter Scales and by the alumni, whose efforts on behalf of the fraternity contributed immeasurably towards the success achieved. As a result of this fine spirit and co-operation Nu pledged seven men, bringing the house up to its full comple-



**Twohig**

ment of members.

The new pledges are Paul Coffman, Washington, D. C.; James Halley, San Francisco; George Palmer, Petaluma; Gordon Harding, and Robert Meckel, Berkeley; William Warnock, Paul Martina, and Dudley Zappettini, all San Francisco.

The pledge class is well represented in campus activities this year. Pledge Martina is on the staff of the *Daily Californian*, university newspaper. Pledge Halley is a member of the Deputations Committee, and pledge Warnock won his numerals as a member of the freshman baseball team.

We are justifiably proud of the scholastic record achieved last semester, both by the house as a whole and by individual members. For the third consecutive year Nu finished in the highest scholastic bracket among the fraternities on the campus. The "A" averages of



Brothers Schmidt and Longwell were more than a little help in maintaining this position.

Brother Longwell was taken into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and, in a less scholarly vein, Brothers Koll, Dowell and Farrell were bid by Phi Phi, men's national interfraternity honor society.

Athletically speaking, the reputation of Nu rests on the broad shoulders of Jack Smith, two-year letterman, again varsity tackle, and on the prowess of our intramural teams, which are in the semi-final playoffs of tennis, bowling, football, horseshoes, and (whoops) volleyball.

Our social chairmen, Brothers Regan and Witzel, arranged for our Fall Formal to be held at the Millbrae Country Club, and accordingly deserve congratulations for engineering the best party of the year. Other social events of note for the semester have been the Pledge Dance, the Fathers and Sons banquet, Mothers Club bridge party, and numerous informal dances. Another function, not exactly a social event, but which may fall into the category of "informal" events was the exchange "picnic" (beer bust to you) with Tau chapter at Stanford.

Black is being worn by various members in memory of Brother Ralph Rader '38, who is to be married this month.

# Xi

## NEBRASKA

By John Sandall and

Bob Aldrich

*Co-Associate Editors*

After the smoke and cider jugs from rush week were cleared away, Xi chap-

ter had emerged with ten pledges every one a Cornhusker. From Omaha come Wally Borchman and Paul Pospisal, Bill Allison and Wendell Snocker come from the sand hills out Gering way, Melvin Gottschalg from Plymouth, Cliff Hurley in from Ohio, Harvey Stoltzman from West Point, and Jimmy Hemsworth, Francis Weiler, and Allen Tinstman all from Lincoln.

Pledge Allison is a son of one of Xi's charter members. Pledges Tinstman, Hemsworth, and Stoltzman all are brothers of Alpha Sig actives.

Jimmy Hemsworth, president of the pledge class and a second semester sophomore in school, won his "N" sweater last spring as a member of the tennis team. Pledge Hurley is a candidate for the varsity baseball team next spring. Pledge Stoltzman spends his spare time playing with one of the local dance bands. Pledge Borchman is a member of Lincoln's Great Cathedral Choir. Pledge Allison reports daily for the Husker frosh team.

Brothers Phelps, Gayer, Cropper, Tinstman, and Therien are all wearing officer's uniforms for advanced drill. Brother Gayer is an enthusiastic Kosmet Klub worker. He is also the Alpha Sig's representative on the Corn Cobs, the men's pep organization.

Since Brother Halsted decided to drop school and attend the Lincoln Flying School, Brother Lof was elected H.S.P.

Brother John Sandell has been working hard on the varsity football squad. Brother Therien, varsity basketball, has started practice again. Pledge Hemsworth is reporting for the frosh basketball team. Brother Aldrich is on the *Daily Nebraskan* staff.

Xi chapter just missed winning the cup for the best curtain act in the fall revue. Walt Cropper led a quartet with Paul Pospisal at the piano. The act went over big.

Our intramural team was beat out in touch football and golf by the Betas, who won both titles. We started out



strong in volley ball with a win over the Pi K A's.

The chapter now is in sixth place scholastically on the Nebraska campus out of twenty-three fraternities.

A smoker given by the actives Sunday, October 22, was enjoyed by all, pledges and alums. Informal social season was capped with a hayride and house party, Nov. 17. Hay-riders wound up with weiners and cider by a roaring fire. The social season starts Dec. 8 with the military ball. The boys are warning the moths to vacate those tuxes.

An exchange dinner is planned with the Kappa Delts for Nov. 29. Homecoming brought back quite a number of alums along with a victory over Kansas U. Ken McGinnis, Norris Johnson, Forey Leininger, and Bily Warren, were among those present.

We join the other chapters in welcoming our six new chapters into the Mystic Circle.

# Omicron

## PENNSYLVANIA

By Carl E. Wagner, Jr.

*Associate Editor*

Just as soon as I unbutton my vest to allow for the additional chest expansion caused by this new title of Associate Editor, I'll get down to giving you the latest dope on the Sigs at Penn.



Wagner

I use the word "dope," but I mean the "good news," for all indications point to a banner year for Omicron chapter. Having given the graduates of last June our best wishes for success, our thoughts naturally do an about face in the direction of

the coming year and the problems to be faced in replacing a fine class. However, with men like "Baldy" Hopper, Sam Carnwath, Al Valentine, and Win Dorrell doing their bit in the activities field and two of them, Carnwath and Dorrell, taking their places among the campus leaders as members of Sphinx Senior Society and Phi Kappa Beta, Junior Society respectively, we can not help but be optimistic.

With the exception of "Dutch" Trexler, All-Ivy League third baseman during the past baseball season, we don't shine as athletes, but there are some houses on the campus that can tell you tales about that Alpha Sig football team that struck terror into their hearts this fall.

Neither do we take the first seat in the first row scholastically speaking, but we want to congratulate Brother Miller for breaking all traditions and convincing the faculty of the Med. School that he deserved admittance into their gory society at the end of his junior year.

As I am writing this, "the bhoys" are just completing one of the newest and most novel courses ever offered at the university. It is entitled, "How to Recuparate from a Week-end in Fifty Hard Lessons." The occasion was Junior Week-end complete with Prom (of which your honored correspondent was co-chairman), football game, and the traditional Omicron Bust (A house dance to youse guys).

Between Glenn Miller at the Prom, Herb Wood at the Bust, and the Navy goat (which we successfully "got") at the game, a good time was had by all. The Bust, chairmaned by Alumnus Frank Ford, was particularly successful. It is traditionally the annual occasion for alumni to return to the "Old Gal" on Spruce street and celebrate with the youngsters in the active chapter. To say that it is invariably the scene of festivity and merriment would be a



shocking example of gross under statement.

As an outgrowth of that same weekend the Alpha Sigs at Penn are now in the market for a customer for a Grade A pedigreed goat. Due to the crafty cunning of Brother "Punchy" Bargar, the Jamestown Flash, who designed the house poster for the interfraternity competition, our attempts to "get the Navy goat" were a bit too realistic and successful. Though we did not succeed in getting the Navy's own long-horned mascot we have its natural brother tied up on our back porch eating its way right through the budget. "Billy," as we have nicknamed him in our own original way, was the mainstay, the most integral of integral parts of our poster. Brother Bargar had no difficulty in obtaining "Billy" but he is quite willing but apparently unable to dispose of him with the same ease.

A last item of importance concerns our rushing plans. Here at Penn our rushing is carried on during the second semester and consequently our plans are still in the formative stage. However, the alumni, through Armer Abel, are co-operating closely with the actives in an attempt to insure the success of this important fraternity function and to attain our goal of "Twenty Freshmen for Alpha Sig."

By the time this article is published the Penn-Cornell game will be a matter of past history, but at the present time I would like to say, "I betcha you don't to the boys at Iota. (Editor's Note: But they did; Cornell 26, Penn 0).

## Pi

### COLORADO

By Wayne Fuller

*Associate Editor*

Although Pi Chapter has been beset

by the difficulties of changing houses, it can look back on fall quarter as being successful.

John Hanson, Charles Johnson, and



Fuller

Ernest Romans were initiated into the Mystic Circle this quarter. We extend our heartiest congratulations to these men as brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi.

The intramural touch ball team made a fairly good record this year, finishing on about the half-way mark. "Jim" Johnson and Henry Johnson were the mainstays of the team. Plans are now being made for an intramural basketball team, and we have hopes of a very successful season.

John Hodge added to his numerous honors by being chosen president of the chapter. John was also chosen to make a week's trip to Iowa State for the annual Engineer Publications conference as a delegate of the *Colorado Engineer*.

Socially the Homecoming celebration and the annual barn dance were the biggest affairs of the quarter. More than fifty alumni appeared at the house for a buffet supper after the game on Homecoming. Many old acquaintances were renewed and the celebration was enjoyed by everyone despite the fact that the lights were out all over the city during the supper; nevertheless, candlelight made a very appropriate substitute. The twenty-fourth annual barn-dance proved to be a gala affair, with approximately sixty couples attending. A very realistic atmosphere was produced by holding the dance at the Pleasant View Grange Hall.

Plans are now being made to edit a monthly news letter to increase the interest of the alumni.



# Sigma

## KENTUCKY

By Paul F. Frank

*Associate Editor*

Once again from the Bluegrass region of Kentucky comes tidings of another successful year launched with a series of Rush Week parties attended by a goodly number of campus queens dancing to the strains of the nation's leading orchestras on our nickelodeon at the chapter house. Sigma scored in pledging the following men: Arthur Gallo-way, Jacksonville, Ill.; J. W. Royalty, Bloomfield, Ky.; Jack Morris and George Roth, both of Martin's Ferry, Ohio; James Corbin, Providence, Ky.; Astor Kinman, Williamstown, Ky.; Irvin Safriet, Gatliff, Ky.; Hal Hackney, Buddy Murray and Paul Savage from Lexington, Ky. Good men all, and great potential Alpha Sigs.

The active chapter boys are really pacing the campus in activities. H.S.P. Oscar Corbin is a member of the Interfraternity Council and was awarded a major "K" for his work as varsity track manager last spring. Brother Cochrane has become president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, while Brother "Pasquale" Plumby has received a pledging invitation. Recently initiated Bill Eubank is an active Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry honorary. The call of the bugle and admiring glances from co-eds enticed H.E. "Scrooge" Fifield to enter Advanced Military—and does he love it.

Election of officers placed these men in the following positions: H.S.P., Oscar Corbin; H.J.P., John Dooley; H.M.H., Mark Cochrane; H.E., Gerry Fifield; H.S., Don Plumby; H.C.S., Paul Frank; and H.C., Ken Morgan.

The "Best Band in Dixie" has five of Sigma's men in its ranks. Brothers

Plumby, Cochrane and pledges Morris and Corbin blowing mean "slushpumps" while pledge Roth toots a bass horn. All are also members of the university glee club. Pledge Murray, following in the footsteps of Brother Corbin, received his numerals for freshman track manager.

Scholastically Sigma rated fourth in the spring semester against a field of nineteen fraternities. With the cost of last month's light bill in mind, the indications are that this will be at least repeated if not surpassed during the current semester.

Emulating the rise of Kentucky's Wildcats, our football squad swept to a 6-0 victory over last year's intramural football champs in the initial game. However, success backfired and we were put out of the running when some brilliantly conceived plays failed to function in the final two games. Revenge burns in the hearts of the Sigs, and if an average height of six feet plus ability is an indication, there are going to be many upsets during basketball season. Belated intramural awards for runner-up spot in horseshoes went to Brothers Frank and Hund '39. The latter also received second place honors in golf.

Homecoming is just around the corner and a gala affair has been planned to welcome back alumni. Mrs. Wilkerson has a twenty-five pound southern cooked ham in readiness for the Thanksgiving fiesta. A menu like that topped with an upset victory over the mighty Volunteers from Tennessee will certainly make the best Homecoming in years at Sigma.

Tears in plenitude were shed when the announcement was received that Brother Dwight Hopper had succumbed to the lure of married life and had taken unto himself a spouse. Ken Morgan lost his heart and pin to a local girl during the summer vacation. Congratulations to both happy couples. Prospects that three more pins may grace lovely maidens are better than good when that romantic trio of Plumby, Dooley and Fifield go back to the girl during Christ-



mas vacation. Three girls happy, a hundred (?) co-eds unhappy.

Well, Sigs, this about winds up for the time being your correspondent's first *Tomahawk* report. Will be looking forward to hearing from you all in the next issue.

## Tau STANFORD

By Robert S Worthington

Associate Editor

While rushing was late this year owing to new interfraternity rulings, things have at last gotten under way with over 100 rush cards out each period, and lots of good prospects resulting; pledging, as usual, will take place winter quarter.

This has already proved a boom year in all lines, as the new brothers have provided strong competition in many phases of campus activities, both with house upperclassmen and the rest of the student body in general.

With William Van Dorn on *Chaparral*, varsity gym team, and intramural football; Fred Koepke as sophomore track manager and playing intramural tennis; Dick Payne in glee club and sophomore polo manager; Spud Pearce in intramural golf; and John Botsford in varsity water-polo, the nucleus of the new class is formed.

Upperclassmen prominent in activities include: Nat Brown, Jr., senior polo manager, debate and speakers bureau; Bob Morris an assistantship in psychology department, debater, rush chairman, diving; Ken Payne, varsity swimming; Warren Spickard, honorary medical fraternity and glee club; Jim Wood, circulation manager of *Daily*; Ed Roberts, elected to Scabbard and Blade (honorary military fraternity); Ken Roberts out

for band and varsity tennis; Bob Worthington elected to honorary chemistry fraternity and varsity tennis; Lyman Wear as night editor of *Daily*; Scott Rice, glee club and aviation; Doug. Jaques, associate editor of *Daily*; Allan Kittell, Hammer and Coffin, varsity gym team, and campus representative for Southern Pacific; and Ed Duccommun, Quad photographer.

This is the second year that Tau Chapter has won the scholarship cup awarded to the house of highest rating in scholarship, and with the records set up by the new brothers, it ought to be a cinch for the third and last year towards permanent ownership. Doug Jaques carried through a brilliant initiation period, and Don Ruggles, H.S.P., is guiding the house in its rapid rise to the top ranking fraternity on the campus.

House Manager Kittell saw his way clear to install new furniture in most of the rooms, plus several new beds for the sleeping porch, which, incidentally, is to be doubled in size, in anticipation of a great rush year. The house now numbers twenty-seven brothers, for a new high, and promises to increase this total soon. If things follow the way they have started, the complete second floor will be done over this summer (1940), and all new furniture installed.

There have been a large number of alumni returning, to supplement those who are still living on campus or in the house. These include: Lyman "Bud" Tondro, now living in El Centro in the automotive distributing industry; George Solnar, living in Huntington Park, and employed in the Pacific Railway Equipment Company; Thomas Fleming III, who, together with Dick Giffra, is in Business school here, although living off campus; George Edgell, who came down for initiation from New Hampshire; Neils Shultz and Dave Delameter are both working on theses, in Civil Engineering and Aeronautics respectively, while living here in the house. Phil Halla, too, is living here, and working



in the School of Political Science.

Of the four brothers who graduated last year, three took Phi Beta Kappa honors, and the fourth got married. They are: Phil Halla, George Edgell, George Schnack, and Tom Fleming. To add to a long list of married men will soon be the name of Edmund Duccommun, whose rites will be celebrated this month in Pasadena.

With a list like this behind us, and better prospects turning up every day, we are assured the brightest of outlooks, which does well to show that the old spark is now a flame that shall never die.

## Upsilon PENN STATE

By Jake Hay, 5th

Associate Editor

After the smoke and roar of battle had been dispelled; after the packets of cigarettes had been totaled and the nerve strain eased, those brothers still on their feet discovered that Upsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi had pledged nine men. This past rushing season was one of the toughest in the history of the college, a sometimes absurd rushing code having dealt a crushing blow to the time-honored system of open rushing. As a result, the average pledge class in most of State's fifty-two fraternities numbered eight. So, all in all, Upsilon managed to keep ahead of the game.

Those who are now wearing the cardinal and stone of the Alpha Sig pledge button? Here they are:

First there's Bob Mawhinney, of the County Down Mawhinneys. A freshman liberal artist, Bob's been a sailor, a salesman, a druggist's clerk, and nearly any other occupation you can think of off-hand. Starting a fire, a week or so ago, Robert managed to set the chapter room

afire. Little harm was done, however, for Bob also handled a mean fire extinguisher.

Then there's Dick Wentworth. "Laughing Boy" Wentworth, his friends call him. Pledge Wentworth has aspirations to the honorable company of chemists, but he has four years to change his mind, so we aren't too worried over this madness of his. Time, the great healer, and Chem. 21 may have a great effect on Dick. If he gets through Chem. 21 nothing can stop him. Not even time.

Nor must we, in our haste, pass up Upsilon's sole pre-med. John Jordan, class of '43, is going to be the lad to see, about eight years from now, when you get into bed and find it's full of pink elephants and other fauna. Jack also has a nasty tendency to play drums. The brothers aren't decided whether he will be a second Mayo brother or another Gene Krupa. Jordan makes no comment, but simply mutters, "Advanced Choeleric Dyspepsiac Cheyne-Stokes Breathing, complicated by Macmurney's condition," in what we can only call three-quarter time.

Next comes Heinie Bachman, class of '42. Heinie is a M.E. or to make a short story long, a mechanical engineer. A resident of Emmaus, (you pronounce it), Henry has taken unto himself the mantle of Second Grand Master Trophy Polisher. Gifts of silver polish and elbow grease solicited and appreciated.

William Long, class of '42, is another of this year's pledge group. Because he is regarded as absolutely infallible when it comes to picking football scores, he has been called by the faithful, "The Yogi." The Yogi is a student of the arts and letters, and in his spare time he is heeling for the football managership.

Let us pause to consider, and not without awe, Upsilon's mightiest sophomore pledge. He is Fritz Marks, and a living tribute to the skill and art of the brewmasters of Reading. Fritz crushes the



scales at two hundred and forty pounds. The brothers have decided, in solemn conclave, not to bother about training a line for the intra-fraternity football contests. All we'll need is a backfield and Fritz. He is, before we forget to mention the fact, a Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineer. We don't know what it is but it sounds great.

Also, we have a forester, Howie Rein, class of '42. Howie doesn't say much, and sticks pretty close to the books. Which doesn't say he's a grind—any one who's ever taken forestry will tell you that. Rein's home town is Ardmore, which is, we are informed, near Philadelphia. Only Howie says Philadelphia is near Ardmore. These foresters are a bunch of rugged individualists.

Richard Ely, of the class of 1941, is associated with the School of Agriculture. Since Dick is our dignified Junior pledge, we feel it is only meet and fitting that we give him the formal designation. It has been stated by the most irreproachable sources that Pledge Ely is one of the few agriculturists who dress by *Esquire*. We are much pleased with him in that he is also a member of the famed Penn State Blue Band. The class of '40 is represented by Al Brown, lately a citizen in the thriving town of Osceola Mills and more presently a resident of State College. Brownie is a commerce and finance major, and we understand that J. P. Morgan and The House of Baring are fighting tooth and nail for his services when he graduates. Brownie says that Rothschild's looks good too. Albert is also a military man, and is a captain of cadets when he is not battalion adjutant. To make his day complete he sings in the choir and glee club, two of the finest organizations of their kind in the east.

These then, are our pledges. As good a bunch of fellows as any house could

ask, and we're mighty proud of them. Nine more good Alpha Sigs and true.

While we're at it we may as well brag a bit about some of the actives. For instance there's "Winterset" Swift who was initiated in Players, a theatrical group and hard as the very deuce to get into. Bob Grasse got himself a bid to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, by reason of one of the highest averages in the Chem. school. Johnnie Miller is a Phi Eta Sigma man, Phi Eta Sigma being an honorary freshman fraternity. Bob Wherley is a member of the Blue Band; he plays the cymbals, so you're sure to know when he's there. Al Fletcher, back after a year's absence, is a Blue Key man; no small honor.

So much for the brothers and pledges. Michael Koven, house manager and keeper of the boiler room, has done quite a job with the house. When we left for the long vacation last June, Mike stayed on and managed to get the second and third floor interiors painted. Ably assisting him in this herculean task were Brothers Schlager and Green. New carpets for the halls are a part of Koven's First Five Month Plan, as are also several reupholstered pieces of furniture. Progress is Mike's by-word.

And that about clears up the news from Upsilon. Just a last word of congratulations to Brother Pete Whistler who took unto himself a bride. Mrs. Pete Whistler was Miss Sally Aldinger, and one of the prettiest belles north of the Mason-Dixon line. Congratulations again, Brother and Mrs. Whistler.

Upsilon wishes also to congratulate the six new chapters, and to wish them the very finest of luck.

Until the next issue of the *Tomahawk*, then, remember all you loyal Sigs, that the door of Upsilon at Penn State is always open, and that all of you are always more than welcome.



# Phi

## IOWA STATE

By Charles S. Ritts

*Associate Editor*

Fall quarter at the Phi chapter finds members busily engaged in various activities.

H.J.P. Petoskey, sophomore in engineering college, started off the season on the varsity football squad. Misfortune during a scrimmage, however, resulted in a ruptured kidney and several weeks of leisure in the local infirmary. Ed was disappointed, to say the least, for it happened just after the first game. Consequently, he missed out on a trip to Colorado where the team played Denver University. Petoskey is feeling quite chipper at present and hopes to go places during the basketball season. Another man on the varsity football squad is Bernard Mikelson, a spring quarter pledge. "Mike," just a sophomore, played on the first string for the entire season.

Candidate for the basketball squad is Pledge Merle Hanson, who has a good chance of making the first string before the end of the season. H. S. Harry Ruhsam is diligently pounding the cinders for the track team. He is being groomed especially for the high jump.

Gordon Taylor, another spring neophyte, did his bit in going out for varsity football. Taylor, a tenor if there ever was one, has gotten together with Pledge Dale Burrows and formed a trio with another man whom we hope to pledge soon. Making a hit with a clever selection of tuneful melodies at the Homecoming dance, the boys are now appearing at larger functions. Your Associate Editor, who is in charge of entertainment for the Iowa State Press Prom, has recruited the trio to do their stuff for that outstanding dance. The

Press Prom is the first really big occasion for the "Trebledeers."

The Phi chapter's Homecoming dance was given in a theme of a night club. A realistic looking barroom with the right lighting effects and a floor show kept the gang interested.

Pledge Bob Pierce's repertoire of girls has helped the boys in getting dates. His business got so prosperous due to the quality of dates he turned out that he has been called the "Alpha Sig Dating Bureau."

Several dance parties and firesides, a hayride, and a quantity of group singing has served to keep the gang well and happy.

Phi chapter finds H.S.P. Ritts in the role of editor of the *Iowa Engineer*. Early in the fall, the publication acted as host for the national convention of the Engineering College Magazines Associated. Under his editorship, the magazine is conducting a survey of student lighting conditions on the campus and hopes to arouse the interest of the student body in the importance of adequate and good quality lighting. The editor finds his publishing activities extending into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, which appointed him to start a quarterly news-letter for that group. At the recent Engineers' Carnival, Ritts was pledged to the Knights of St. Patrick.

The H. E., Gordon Churchill, brings back a wealth of reports on the windy city of Chicago, scene of a recent senior engineer inspection trip. Coincidentally, Gordon discovered that a home town girl was conventioning in the same city at the same time. As a result Dick Jurgins at the Aragon found this couple among his admirers.

Familiar faces were plentiful during homecoming. Among those present from Iowa were E. C. Mardorf of Humbolt; Ralph W. Anderson, Ringsted; H. R. Hilstrom of Fort Dodge and Larry Boening of Ida Grove.

Phi chapter's pledging activities this



fall were very fruitful. Naturally, we are still rushing some good men. From Iowa, the home state, are George Gross, Des Moines; Harold Zablodil, Burlington; Robert Pierce, Columbus Junction; Dale Burrows and Gordon Taylor, Waterloo; Merle Hanson, Granger; Frank Stoner, Fontanelle; and Irwin Scott, Underwood. Pledges who just happen to hail from elsewhere on the continent include Victor Olson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry Pearson, Rockford, Ill.; Alfred La Casse, Pittsfield, Mass.; Harold Lendt, Fairbault, Minn.; George Rush, Kansas City, Missouri; and Bernard Mickelson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

# Psi

## OREGON STATE

By Gorden Hagen

*Associate Editor*

As a new quarter opens here at Oregon State, it finds the Alpha Sigs off to a good start.

Rushing netted us a comparatively small group, but we are more than satisfied with the caliber of men that we pledged. Three of the nine men, Doug Pederson, Phil Jacka, and Rube Selsted hail from sunny California. The others, John Kuvallis, Don Fugate, Bob Johnson, Gerald Norman, Roy Strandberg, and Dan Kalibak are from our own state. Another man, Gordie Hagen, a member, has returned this year after a layout of two years.

Intramural sports have taken up a great deal of our time this term with very good success. Psi came near to the top of the pinnacle of success in touch football, being beaten only in the finals in a very close game. Standouts in football play were Brothers Dale, Bill and

Ron Miller, Rod Sims, Mal Harris and Pledges Pedersen and Kalibak.

Not letting our defeat in football discourage us, we are out after another trophy in basketball to place beside the one won last year. Coached by the former varsity basketball star, Mal Harris, and paced by high scoring Bill Miller, the casaba tossers are already in the semi-finals and looking better in every game.

The outlook for volleyball play is very bright, with every man from last year's championship team back and with "Wild Bill" Alexander leading us in this sport it looks very much like we will have to dust off another spot on the mantel for this cup.

Alpha Sigma Phi will be well represented in basketball this coming season. Brother Paul Valenti will more than likely be a starter on the varsity squad if he keeps up the showing he has made in pre-season practice. Pledges Doug Pedersen and Rube Selsted are likely contenders for positions on the rook squad.

Our social chairman, Brother Mal Harris, did right well by the brethren in arranging our fall dance. The chapter house was virtually turned into a prison with a rogues gallery, padded cell, electric chair and a warden's office to set off the theme for the "Jail Bird Jive." Plans for the Winter Formal are now under way, and we are looking forward to another very successful dance.

The old grads returning for Homecoming were more than pleased with the drubbing handed to California by the Oregon State Varsity. Though not winning the House Sign cup for Homecoming this year, we were well up among the leaders and feel our labor was not in vain.

The officers of Psi chapter for the current year are Rodney Sims, H.S.P.; Dale Miller, H.J.P.; George Kuvallis, H.E.; Collis Huntington, H.S.; Phil Morgen, H.C.S.; Malcolm Johnson, H.M.; and William Pearn, H.C.



# Alpha Beta

IOWA

By Bernard Duffe

*Associate Editor*

Alpha Beta chapter, like everyone else on the Iowa campus, is talking about Iowa's football team, and the Alpha Beta chapter challenges any other Alpha Sig chapter to a football game.

We have in our pledge class two members of Iowa's miracle team, Al Couppee and Bill Diehl. Couppee, a 195-lb., 19-year-old sophomore from Council Bluffs, is the most talked of quarter-



*Al Couppee, Alpha Beta pledge, who is quarterback of the best Iowa football team in years. The 195-pound, 19-year-old sophomore hails from Council Bluffs.*

back in the middle west. His headwork was one of the chief reasons for Iowa's victory over Notre Dame. Under the tutoring of Frank Carideo, Al seems to be destined for All-American honors.

Bill Diehl, another sophomore, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is the class of the Iowa line. Rated by Dr. Eddie Anderson as the best center he has ever seen, Bill, a 6 foot 1 inch—190-lb. lad, also seems to be headed for honors in the football world.

But this is not the end of the accomplishments of our pledge class. Bill Welp, another sophomore, who hails from Bancroft, Iowa, already is an All-American. Playing with the Iowa championship amateur baseball team, he batted and caught his team into the semifinals. His performance was good enough to place him on the second All-American team.

Robert Knowlton, a freshman from Decorah, Iowa, is making the Iowa varsity football team go full steam to get around his position. An All-State tackle last year, he promises to help bolster the Iowa forward wall next fall. He also is an honor student in the freshman class.

Other new pledges, although not yet outstanding in any particular field, but nevertheless a credit to Alpha Sigma Phi, are Willis Dirkes, Decorah, Iowa; Fritz Clemmensen, Lebanon, Ind.; Dale Voorhees, Washington, Iowa; Barney Beatcher, Elma, Iowa; George Nopoulos, Wilton Junction, Iowa; and Chalmers Green, Sibley, Iowa.

The homecoming football game with Minnesota was a great reunion for all Alpha Sigs. The house was packed to the roof over the week-end. On Saturday evening following Iowa's victory over Minnesota, a homecoming party was held in the Spanish room of the local Country Club. Among the guests were Bob Feller, of Cleveland Indians pitching fame. A great time was had by all and many old acquaintances were renewed and new acquaintances made.



With the festivities of Homecoming over, studies have again taken over their dominating positions, but all members are looking forward to Dec. 9. On that date the Christmas formal will be held at the chapter house, and we extend an invitation to all you Sigs to come if you possibly can.

# Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

By Charles F. Straight

Associate Editor

This fall finds Alpha Delta still prominent on the Middlebury campus. In a recent election to the Student Assembly seven Alpha Sigs were chosen by the undergrads, thus putting us at the head



Straight

of the list. This organization was formed last spring and forms the basis of student government at Middlebury. The Alpha Sigs elected are Bob Johnson, Pat Vartuli, Walt Knight, Bill Littlehale, Loring Pratt, Ken Temple and Bob Rowley.

As the result of this election we feel that we are ably represented on campus.

We wish to congratulate Brothers Collins, Black, French, Howard and Whitehouse, whom we have recently initiated into the Mystic Circle. They're all fine men and active in campus activities. We feel that they will prove to be a valuable addition to the chapter.

Because final rushing of Freshmen has been delayed until the second semester this year at Middlebury, there isn't



*Eight—count em—eight trophies are no mean accumulation for any chapter to have on its mantel but when they were collected all in one year, that's something! It was done by Alpha Delta during the 1938-39 season. Brothers Gering, H.S. (left) and Straight, H.C.S., seem to be resting on their laurels when this picture was snapped*

much to report in this line. Alpha Delta is following the plan of having smokers for the freshmen every other Tuesday evening. Our hopes are high as we look forward to another successful year of rushing.

In the field of athletics Alpha Sigma Phi is in there with the old fight! Another football season finds Pat Vartuli and Jack Johnson back at their former positions on the first string, Pat at guard and Jack at halfback. Bob Bredenberg and Dave Black are still working hard for the position of manager. Captain Eddie Mercure and Ralph Swope are going into their last meet of the cross-country season, while Charlie Straight is finishing his duties as manager of this sport. Manager Bob Johnson can look back with pride on the completion of a successful frosh football season. As preparations are being made for Midd's skiing season, we find Dave Burt trying out for manager of the team. Skiing has recently been made a major sport at Middlebury.

As intramurals get under way, Alpha



Delta is fighting hard to add to the trophies won last year. In touch football and golf we met with little success. However, as volley ball is drawing to a close, the Alpha Sigs are sure of either a second or third place, with seven wins and two defeats. "Suitcase" Temple is manager of intramurals for the first semester.

Alpha Delta is also doing its part in other fields. Ames Barber, our H.S.P., is chairman of Winter Carnival Coronation Committee, with Brothers Collins and Bredenburg on his staff. Brothers Knight and Cassedy have been chosen for parts in "Our Town," a play to be given soon by the Dramatic Club. Brother Knight, rushing chairman, is also busy as assistant manager of the Glee Club. We have five men in the band and three in the College Choir. "Bud" Conklin is playing a mean violin in the orchestra. As for the various foreign language clubs, the French Society is represented by Van Tuyl and Shannon, the Spanish Club by Whitehouse, Littlehale, and Van Tuyl, and the German Club by Conklin. Brother Swope was recently elected into the English Club.

In the social sphere, Alpha Delta is going to town. All our dances have been well attended and our sophomores are especially prominent at these affairs. Evidence seems to point to the fact that our rushing is not restricted solely to the men's campus.

As a final word we wish to extend our congratulations and a hearty welcome to the six new chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. We look with pride upon this addition to our group, and look forward to successful years ahead.

# Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

By Don McCarthy

*Associate Editor*

Entrenching itself still further on the Syracuse University campus, Alpha Epsilon, in the first ten weeks of the first semester, swept through twenty-six Greek house aggregations unbeaten, untied and unscored upon to annex the all-fraternity football championship, eking out a 3-0 victory over an independent club the following night to cinch the all-university crown.

Alpha Epsilon, marshalled by Bob "Twinkletoes" Twiford, Yonkers, N.Y., climbed from eighteenth spot in the university intramural point system to first place, despite the heaviest and most stubborn opposition in years. Interest in intramural football burned at a white heat this year as every fraternity on the campus put everything but the kitchen sink into their nine-man teams in quest of the gold lacquered trophy that now is firmly ensconced in the Alpha Sig trophy room.

Besides fullback Twiford, intramural manager Ken "Sad Sam" Sullivan, Sears Merrick and Charlie Holly made up the winning backfield, with Pat Ligouri, Paul McMillen, Joseph Dalleo, Frank Ligouri, Gerry Grace, Bob Werder, Jim Mahar, Mack Merrill and Hugh Dowling filling the other berths. Merrill suffered a broken leg in the Kappa Sigma fray, while other minor injuries were numerous throughout the season.

Delta Upsilon was the runner-up for the football title, taking a 12-0 licking from the Alpha Sigs.

Eight men have been pledged so far this semester, and Paul McMillen, '41, rushing chairman, has promised that the full quota for the year will be reached

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BUCKS?**

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before June rolls 'round. Ken Sullivan, '41, was named president of the pledge class with Pat Ligouri, '43, secretary.

Sears Merrick, who hails from Painted Post, N. Y., was elected president of the house and is supported by Alfred O'Hara, Patterson, N. Y., vice-president, and Paul Morton, Winsted, Conn., secretary. James D. Maher, Tuckahoe, N. Y., is social chairman with Frank Ligouri, Walton, N. Y., wielding the whip as pledgemaster.

Besides pledge president Sullivan, the seven other pledges are:

Bob Twiford, '41, Yonkers, N. Y.; Pat Ligouri, '43, Walton, N. Y.; Bill Tague and Jack Badgeley, both '43, Syracuse, N. Y.; Edmund Scarbeck, '41, Northampton, Mass.; Joe Dalleo, '42, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Don McCarthy, '42, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Alpha Epsilon shined its shoes on October 30 for the first of four dances slated this year by social chairman Maher. A bevy of good-looking girls enhanced the attractiveness of the decorations no end. The annual Christmas formal is scheduled for December 1.

Sears Merrick, '40, house president, has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and roommate Frank Ligouri, '41, has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemistry fraternity.

Syracuse University varsity sports will receive plenty of support from Alpha Epsilon during the coming athletic year, with lanky "Powerful Paul" McMillen and Bob Twiford being preened by Coach Lou Andreas for starting spots in basketball. Both have played together since their freshman year, Twiford captaining the team that year, and both running wild against all opposition since their court debut.

Sears Merrick and Bob Werder will be back in varsity lacrosse this season while "Cholly" Holly, varsity outfielder last year, got anxious and pulled his glove out of the mothballs last week.

Holly batted in second place in the final batting averages last year.

Red-headed Bob Beebe, who last summer pushed more than his share of movie stars around at the World's Fair in the little Railway Express wagons, holds the Syracuse University ping-pong crown as well as the Syracuse All-City handball title. Bob's waiting for tennis to begin in the spring. Somebody says he's twice as good on the courts.

While football takes the athletic spotlight this fall, Alpha Epsilon's soccer squad fought its way to the all-fraternity finals but were nosed out 1-0 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George Van Dervan, the amiable lad who thought up (all by himself) the bright angle for the Alpha Sigs' Colgate sign this year, is singing bass in the Syracuse University chorus which will present "Aida" later in the year.

Pat Ligouri, '43, one of this year's pledges and center on the trophy-winning football team, is holding his own in the ring and stands excellent chances of fighting with the freshman boxing squad.

Al Ligouri, '41, and Pete O'Hara, '40, are this year's representatives on the Syracuse University Inter-fraternity Council and Brother Ligouri is also a member of the Men's Student Government group.

When Colgate comes to town it's open house. But when Colgate comes to town and loses the doors are taken off their hinges for two days. John Sandri, '39, Lakeville, Conn., managed to make the week-end stretch into a week while Leo Burke, '38, New York City, stayed at the house for five days.

Ed Jontos, '36, returned to Syracuse for the week-end from St. Bonaventure's, where the former Syracuse football captain is coaching. Andy Marchiano, '35; John De Young, '36; Hank Merz, '36; Ed Hrabchak, '38; Wayne Merrick, '39; James Patitucci, '38; Mike Wendall, Rupe Johnson, Bob Taylor,



Charlie Sauers, Stu Pomeroy, Stub Porter, and Carl Eshehlman were among the alumni back for the occasion.

Scholastically, Alpha Epsilon isn't boasting much until the results of mid-semester exams are known and the Alpha Sigs can censor or O.K. any publicity thereunto pertaining.

The Syracuse chapter house was remodeled before school reopened this year by several of the brothers under the supervision of Sears Merrick.

Sig Shorts—"Sad Sam" Sullivan says he had a wonderful time over Colgate week-end. 'Pears as though his girl from Northampton, Mass., had something to do with that.....Bob Penny misses a dropkick now and then but he's still Helen's hero.....Pud, Alpha Epsilon's feline pledge, thinks the Sigs are a wee bit of all right.....they sure take good care of her.....anybody who thinks Syracuse weather is not the most changeable in the country is hereby extended an invitation to brave it out for one week.....every room in the house is gradually getting possession of one or more of Gerry Grace's pictures.....that boy can paint.....Paul Stanley Morton, Esq., is taking care of the furnace now and when he thinks of it the house is fairly warm.....Lee Taylor and Jim Mahar contemplate installing trolley service to the Pi Phi house.....Reid Pettis wants them to extend it on up the street to Heffron Cottage.....Ed Scarbeck's tenor is improving with age.....at least it's diminishing in volume.....so's the guitar playing of Larry Snyder who hails from Puerto Rico.....Larry's roomie, Stan Wtulick, can't sleep nights.

*When "Tommy Time" rolls 'round once more,*

*We hope we won't be such a bore*

*But that we'll be able to give to you,  
Something different, something new.*

# Alpha Zeta

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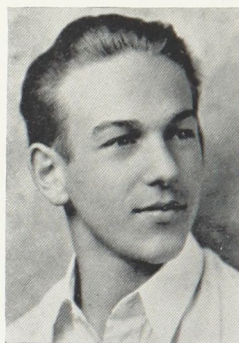
By Bill Johnke

*Associate Editor*

To the new chapters from Phi Pi Phi: Congratulations and best wishes on your affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi! Alpha Zeta extends her hand of welcome warmly and feels certain that this step

is one of utmost mutual benefit.

Under a new, and heretofore untried, pledging system inaugurated and controlled by the Interfraternity Council at U. C. L. A., our usual technique of rushing had to be abandoned in order to conform with the



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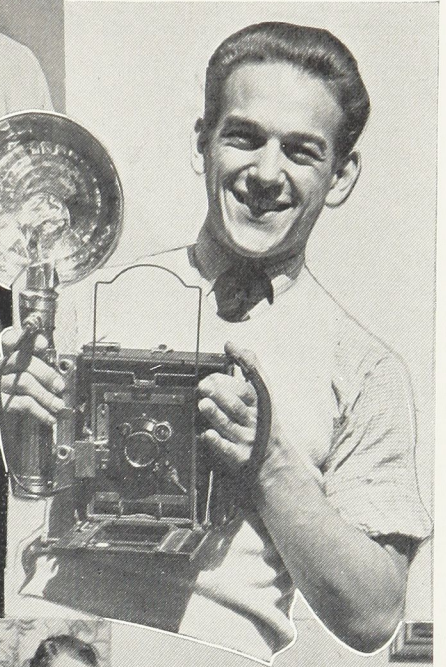
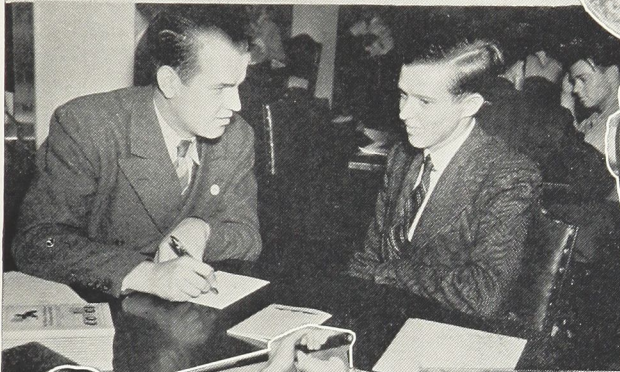
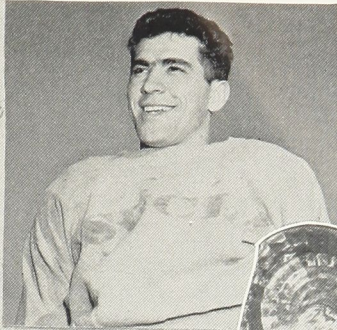
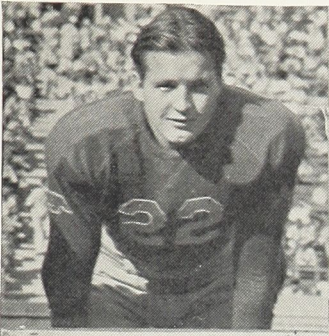
stringent rules. However, even with the limited period of only 30 days after registration in which to either bid or pledge a man, Alpha Zeta came through with a fine group of pledges.

Transferring from Oceanside, J. C., but originating from what he terms is the "United States," (Grand Rapids, Mich.) Ted Kelly has already donned the uniform of varsity basketball. Pledge Ed Tyler, of Van Nuys, Cal., is a member of the widely known U.C.L.A. gym team, and, but for a heavy scholastic schedule, would now be in the frosh football lineup. A future candidate for track honors is Bill Knoll, coming from Los Angeles, who has shown much ability in the mile run.

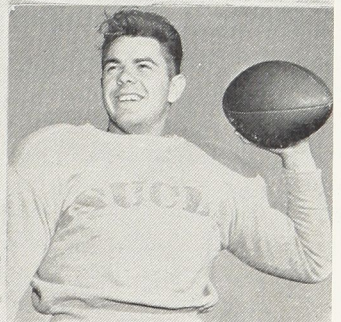
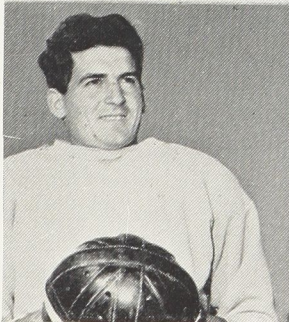
Expanding our sphere of influence to publications we have pledge Walt Teubner, of Eagle Rock, Calif., where he was editor of his school paper. Walt has already carved a niche for himself on the *Daily Bruin*. Pledge Harry Williams,



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At top are Bruins Denny Francis, halfback, and Joe Viger, quarterback, left and right; Bill Johnke, with the camera, is fellow responsible for this page; at left, Frank Lindholm, frosh student counselor, shown in action; the candid shot of song-fest reveals Bill Knoll, Bob Hubbard and Stan Klausner, standing left to right, while Bob Tally tickles the ivories with Walt Teubner beside him; No. 42 is Hubbard in golf team pose; Jim Mitchell, left end, and Monte Steadman, half-back, at bottom





whose home town is Huntington Park, Calif., is a clarinet player in the Bruin band and also plays in a swing orchestra. Hailing from Salt Lake City, Gordon Douglas pledged with as envious a grade average as one could desire. Gordon is majoring in chemistry but is still maintaining an excellent record. And last, but by far not the least, Leonard Roest, more genenially known as "Wolf" recently came to America from Holland and is aspiring for the diplomatic service, and hence is majoring in political science.

With such a varied and complete group of men and activities, it is certain that this pledge class will go down in history as one of the best of Alpha Zeta. Such is the type of men that is required to keep up the high standards of "The Old Gal."

With the conclusion of the pledging "season," the chapter turned its attention to initiation of last semester's pledge class. The five new full-fledged members have already made names for themselves. Joe Viger, who comes from Seattle, is quarterback on the U. C. L. A. Bruin varsity Football team and is doing a whale of a job at that spot. Also on the varsity is sophomore Monte Steadman of Van Nuys, Calif., who plays the halfback position now being held by All-Coast player, Kenny Washington. Monte also performs for the track team in the 220-yard dash and the pole vault. In his spare time, Brother Steadman enters gym team work, and is a weight lifter supreme, besides.

Gene Winchester is claimed by Glendale, Calif., and the Bruin band. Upon becoming a member of the chapter, Gene was appointed social chairman and later was put in charge of rushing for next semester. Bill Anderson works on the U.C.L.A. yearbook, *Southern Campus*, and came to the university by way of Calexico, Calif. Dramatics also holds a great deal of interest for Brother Anderson. From Los Angeles comes Chuck

Hughes whose interests lie in the school polo team and the life of a socialite. Of course, all of these men are in school mainly for a scholastic education; their many activities merely are the means for developing their extra-curricular ambitions.

Alpha Zeta's officers for the fall semester are as capable a group as could be desired. Lennis "Bud" Ackerman, as H.S.P., is a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and plays guard on the "B" football team. Bill Johnke, H.J.P., is head photographer of the university yearbook, *Southern Campus*, a member of the senior class council, and serves in the capacity of student counselor to incoming freshmen. Charles Ross, H.S., has purged his membership in the band for the more desirable sheepskin; he aspires to graduate in February. Stan Klausner, as H.M., devotes the major part of his time towards moulding another pledge class to Alpha Zeta standards.

On the athletic front, Alpha Sigs are well represented. Jim Mitchell, also being H.E., is in his third year of varsity football competition at left end. Jimmy is, incidentally, the captain of the rugby team. In halfback position Denny Francis is showing a hard brand of football to the fans, and will be back in the lineup next year. Basketball, 145-lb., is the choice of Walt Allington in the field of sports, but he also plays in the band. Bob Hubbard, coming from the frosh golf team, shows much promise in holding down a varsity position this year. Bob, in his spare time, writes sports for the yearbook. Johnnie Wardlaw, our H.C.S., having won his frosh numerals in track, is continuing along these lines in the hurdles in varsity competition.

Interfraternity football took the spotlight immediately after school resumed. Alpha Zeta wound up in second spot after having the hard luck to be placed in the league with the ultimate champions of the university. Pledge Ed Tyler



proved to be one of the best players of the season and was a standout in every game.

Interfraternity competition in basketball was unusually stiff this year, but Alpha Zeta managed to place in third position. The play of Johnnie Wardlaw and Bill Johnke was a great asset to the team.

Our outlook towards intramural track is a bright one this year. Having taken second place trophies for two years, we are eyeing the gold cup this time. With Monte Steadman, Bill Knoll, Denny Francis, Ed Tyler, and Ted Kelly, all being mainstays of the team, we should have a potent squad.

Scholastically, Alpha Zeta is among the highest ranking fraternities at the university. With the rest of the field fluctuating in standings, Alpha Sigma Phi is consistently among the first seven. Although the total average was the highest it has been for many years, Alpha Zeta maintained her prestige by placing fifth; a creditable record indeed.

In the field of fine arts Alpha Zeta can boast of two of the finest men in music at the university. Bob Tally has long been acclaimed for his musical compositions and as a concert pianist, and this year played before a capacity audience at the U.C.L.A. auditorium, in a program which featured himself and Brother John Chapman, our baritone superb. Johnnie is at present on a weekly radio program during which he sings famous ballads.

Even aviation plays a part in Alpha Sig activities here, with Frank Lindholm (he's an institution at Alpha Zeta now) enrolling in the university's government-sponsored flying class. In his after school hours Brother Lindholm works at the Douglas Aircraft factory in Santa Monica, and serves with Brother Johnke as a student counselor.

A newcomer to the chapter is Dr. Fausto Ricci, a fraternity exchange student from the University of Florence, Italy. Using the usual method, Alpha

Zeta put up for candidacy for exchange to the University of Rome, Italy, Brother Jack Leggett. Upon being approved by the administration of U.C.L.A., Brother Leggett was presented with a scholarship by Alpha Zeta, which agreed to furnish room and board to Dr. Ricci, in return for similar provisions by Dr. Ricci's family in Italy to Jack. Jack intends to remain in Rome for a year and is believed to be the only American exchange student in Europe at the present time. Dr. Ricci, with degrees in jurisprudence and political science, is working for a master's degree in economics at U.C.L.A.

# Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

By Oliver Neuner

*Associate Editor*

Since the last time the *Tomahawk* appeared, many things have happened at Alpha Theta. The actives have been more than active.

Rush week has come and gone and although pledging is not finished by any means, Alpha Theta has a group of fifteen of Missouri's finest wearing the little pin. And we promise that there will be more from time to time.

The following men have recently become brothers in the Mystic Circle: George Asher, Jack Hulin, Fred Cross, Dan Jostedt and William Means.

As for campus activities—Brothers Hulin and Jostedt are big publication men each having a hand or two in production of *The Missouri Student*, college newspaper.



In the Intramurals, Brother "One Man Gang" Dugger led the Alpha Sigs onto the field in touch football without startling success on the part of the team. Dugger, who is very popular with the girls, forgot them during football season, however, and as a result was picked for the all-star football team.

In intramural golf, Brother Neuner and Pledge Jim Sproat took up their clubs for the Sigs and brought second place honors to the house.

Alpha Theta was proud to celebrate its tenth anniversary on the Missouri campus by giving a banquet on the night of Homecoming. The many alumni who returned to Columbia came back for a two-fold reason—to help us celebrate our decade of existence and to see the Missouri Tigers beat undefeated Oklahoma and take the Big Six Conference Crown for the first time in years. We of Alpha Theta were pleased to have many of them with us again for our winter formal dance which was held Dec. 2.

Brother James Reid, last year's H. S. P., has been voted the most outstanding active of last year and as a result will be the first to have his name engraved on the New York Alpha Theta Alumni Trophy. The award is made by the chapter under a point system worked out with the alumni group on the basis of all-around ability, service and value to the chapter.

We wish to report our appreciation for visits from two eastern alumni, Brothers Vincil Harmond, prominent New York corporation attorney, and James E. Shepherd, who is currently on the faculty of the Harvard Engineering School and is working for his Ph.D. at Cambridge.

The chapter extends its sincere thanks to the Alpha Theta alumni group in New York for its memorial donation made through Brother Harmon in the name of our late Brother Robert E. Landman. It was sincerely appreciated and will be put to good use.

# Alpha Lambda

## CASE

By Charles M. Gable

*Associate Editor*

Brother Earl Gregg was just elected into Tau Beta Pi, which is the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. We have had very few Tau Betas in the last few years and we are very proud of him. Brother Gregg is also the president of the Lambda Club, which is an organization of physicists at Case.

Members of other professional societies are: Brothers Bedell, Cook, and Gurs are members of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Brothers Gallup, Davidson, and Alexander are members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Brothers Schanzlin, Obrig, and Garrison are members of the American Institute of Metallurgical Engineers, and your Associate Editor is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and of Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemical fraternity.

Brother Schanzlin is again upholding our reputation as a varsity hockey player. He was on the team last year and got his letter. I am also trying out for hockey this year. Brother Gurs is our star varsity wrestler. Brother Obrig is a varsity fencer. Brothers Cook, Gurs, and Gallup are participating in the new flying course. We all hope that they will not get killed in their occupations by suddenly stopping flying.

The chapter stands fourth on the dean's list among twelve fraternities.

At the inaugural assembly, the president of the school gave us a very good send-off by telling the student body the history of Alpha Sigma Phi, and hoping we would get many new contacts in our new affiliation.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of plaques of the coat of arms of the



fraternity, and of the fraternity badge from the alumni. Thanks!

In appreciation of their service in initiation of our chapter we sent a plaque to the Epsilon chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University.

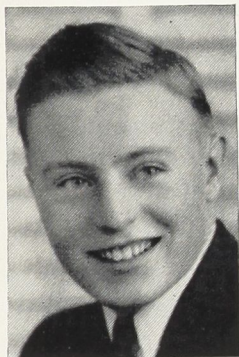
# Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Fred Johnson

*Associate Editor*

Campus organizations adopted a plan of preferential bidding in pledging this year. The men of Alpha Mu stole the show when they garnered the cream of the campus freshmen as their pledge class. After seeing Bob and Don Quick, who are almost identical twins, you would suspect that they did it with mirrors. Eighteen freshmen in all wear the A. S. P. pledge pin. The "rush" committee



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was headed by "Freddie" Johnson.

The fellows were off to a flying start by holding a bang-up "rush" dance at the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. Honors in this case go to Bob Suhr. The next function was a Stag Smoker at which the leading features were appearances of several of the Cleveland Rams and a talk on fraternities by Brother Carl Nissen.

The following are some fleeting glances at the A. S. P. pledge class of '39:

That good looking fellow in the green shirt is Bill Cameron from Fairview, Ohio. They tell me that one of our

feminine cheer leader's hearts does double flips when Bill is around.

Standing next to us is Bob Dietesfeld who models men's clothes for Oscar Bergman. Bob is a Lakewood boy.

Sitting in the overstuffed chair is Bob Sietman who comes from Lakewood also, and has to divide his time between studying at the Conservatory and running errands for Ray Schwede.

Harold Barbee is that chap who just came in the door. He also majors in music. Hal says he has his eye peeled for a suitable "skirt" but that he hasn't sighted one yet.

The boy with the closely clipped noggin is Roger Ogden from Maine. He's going to cure the rest of the boys of their queer dialect. Have you any "cawrton," Rog has an ear ache. Standing behind "Rog," but saying nothing is "Silent" John Gyenge from W. Richfield, Ohio.

The group of boys in the corner are probably discussing the merits of one of the co-eds. I think Dick Kane, the stocky boy, is trying to inveigle Earl Bohn into a blind date. Ray Shilling, the tall lad, is just picking up some information. It's likely that all Bill Davis has in mind is bumming a smoke. He's the boy in the yellow sweater.

No, your drink wasn't spiked! Those two fellows leaning against the mantel are Bob and Don Quick, the twins from Parma.

That's Art Rice arguing with Herb Behner over there. Art says he peeled the potatoes for dinner, but Herb maintains that they were mashed with the skins on.

Clayton Whipple is the name of the lad who is day dreaming in that easy chair. "Clayt" is from West Salem. The rather hefty boy who is giving him a hot foot is "Chuck" Putsch, a Cleveland product. The studious chap in the grey suit is "Norm" Fox, a Fairview boy. He's checking up on world affairs, or, pardon me, is that the funnies.



We're very sorry but one of the boys isn't here tonight. The National Guard has Vince Sisson waltzing with a machine gun.

And that's how they go—are they good pledges? Ask anyone of them the Greek alphabet. Backwards? Well, no, not yet.

Officers of this very select pledge class are: Don Quick, president; Behner, vice-president; Davis, secretary; and Schilling, treasurer.

The pledge class is planning to give a dance for the active chapter some time before Christmas. Harold Barbee is pledging Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. He and Bob Sietman are members of the marching band.

With the actives in activities we find: Bob Suhr, senior class president.

Bill McFarlane, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity; publicity director of college athletics; secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; sports editor and associate editor of *The Exponent*, college weekly; varsity debater.

Charles Woodcock, sophomore class president; associate editor of the yearbook; treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

Harry Sprang, co-drum major; Eugene Socha, cheer leader; Bill Green, circulation manager of *The Exponent*; Homer Bomgardner, music director of the musical comedy; George Winter, senior member of the Activities Board.

Following are chapter officers elected for this year: Richard Brown, H.S.P.; Bob Suhr, H.J.P.; Glenn Wickes, H.S.; Fred Johnson, H.C.S.; Raoul Urich, H.P.; Adelbert Knapp, H.M. and H.C.; George Winter, H.E.

Other positions within the house include: Bill Sutherland as pledge dean, Homer Bomgardner as singing director; Bill McFarlane as house manager and Richard Taylor as steward.

Alpha Mu is well up in varsity athletics, as we have five lettermen in the chapter at present. George Winter, Glenn Wickes, and Dick Taylor all have

hockey letters and Winter was captain of the team, while Fred Johnson and Bob Suhr sport tennis letters.

Homecoming day the Mother's Club arranged for dinner to be served at the house. Many of the alumni returned and had a good meal, cafeteria style.

Monday night, Nov. 6, found the house full of smoke and good fellowship. Alumni traveled from far and near to visit with the actives and their old pals. The old boys were as sharp as ever at pinochle and bridge, but they needed some practice on their ping pong. Cider and doughnuts were served while many a prank of long ago was mulled over and appreciated all the more for its patina of age.

"Bud" Bomgardner is slated to wield the baton at the musical comedy this year as he is music director. In the cast of the play are Charles Woodcock as Looie the Loon; Charles Irwin as Captain Randall; Adelbert Knapp as "O'Toole" and Pledge Rog Ogden as First Mate. Probably, as last year, we will hear the script of the play being gone over in the dorm about 3 o'clock in the morning. Especially since Chuck Irwin is prone to recite in his sleep. Bud Bomgardner and Punchy McFarlane, the composers of the college Alma Mater, get together to write songs for the comedy. Bud handles the notes while "Punchy" supplies the lyrics.

## Alpha Nu WESTMINSTER

By Russell Dahlberg

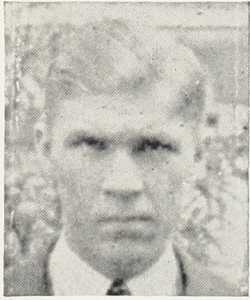
Associate Editor

Greetings, gate! Let's expostulate! It's a bit of vocal jive coming at you from station WASP, close by the Titan campus.

Came Monday, October 20, and "The



Old Gal" had attracted 33 pledges—most in number and best in quality of any house on the campus. As is the usual procedure at Westminster, the deferred, selective system of rushing was used, enabling us to maintain our well-rounded personnel.



**Dahlberg**

The men pledged are as follows: Norval Christy, Crafton, Pa.; Vinton Clements, New Wilmington, Pa.; Frank Cravener, Vandergrift, Pa.; Robert Dierken, Munhall, Pa.; Dale Dunmire, Vandergrift, Pa.; George Evans, Tarentum, Pa.; George Feick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ed Fellabom, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Gaia, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Carl Hargreaves, Edgerton, Wisc.; Paul Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.; Harry Johnston, Uniontown, Pa.; Carl Lauer, Brackenridge, Pa.; Charles Livingstone, Johnstown, Pa.; David McBride and Frank McBride, both East Lansing, Mich.; Don McRae, Springdale, Pa.; Jack Mercer, New Wilmington, Pa.; Fred Miller, Connellsville, Pa.; Morgan Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth Morrison, New Wilmington, Pa.; Jack Ogle, Brackenridge, Pa.; William Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William Scovron, Donora, Pa.; James Sellers, Aspinwall, Pa.; Jack Thompson, Oil City, Pa.; Jacob Truxal, Greensburg, Pa.; Ernest Van Dale, McDonald, Pa.; George Visoke, McKeesport, Pa.; and Robert Zipf, Johnstown, Pa.

Thus far the house has fared nicely in inter-fraternity competition, winning practically everything offered in competition. The touch football team again won the championship, undefeated for the second year in a row, under the co-captainship of Russ (Snatch) Dahlburg, '40, Cleveland, and Johnny (Weez) Williams, '41, Windber, Pa. Other stal-

warts were Joe (Chink) Nakles; "Chuck" Smiley, "Riz" Smiley, "Cutie" Swartz, "Hezzy" Yellig, "T-Bird" Patton, Harv Mercer, Joe (The Heat) Hetra. The Waugh Avenue Wildcats have now played over twenty games without a set-back, and challenge any other chapter team.

Meanwhile, the house hardwood quintet is set for another big year, playing its usual quota of games with district high schools and independent teams, as well as the extensive intramural schedule. Joe Hetra, Titan varsity cager, is the mentor, and Chuck Smiley, '40, Uniontown, Pa., leads the boys into battle. The squad is composed of Riz Smiley, Weez Williams, Al Lindsay, Hunch Pfau, Russ Dahlburg, Harv Mercer, and Ed Stevens.

If you wander down to the gym, you'll bump into Hunch Pfau and Kenny Morrison in the locker room with the football squad. Hunch plays a mean bit of end, while Kenny bombs 'em from a backfield slot. Upstairs on the court, practicing for the coming basketball season, you can see "T-Bird" Patton, veteran of many a battle; "Hezzy" Yellig, who led the Pittsburgh district in scoring for two years in a row while in high school; Joe Hetra, as smooth a back court man as you'll find, and who can really scorch the cords from way back; Joe's "little brother," Frank, who is under him in one thing only, age; Fred Miller, one of the greatest all-round athletes turned out at Connellsville High; "Smokey" Dunmire, ex-Vandergrift flash who hardly ever misses, and Bob Dierken, high scoring forward from Munhall High.

On the other side of the activity fence, comes the scholarship cup, which returned to our mantle after a lapse of two years. This time the lads are determined to retain the bit of decoration, and better last year's average of 1.4.

Chuck Thomas, '40, East Liverpool, Ohio, a close relation to the Wizard of



Oz, concocted a miniature World's Fair setting, with modernistic streamlining and execution, changing colored lights, and numerous other features that brought us the Homecoming Award for the second consecutive year. The main motif was a fifteen-foot high replica of the main college building, with the ringing of the chimes supplied by a record over an amplifying system.

Over a week-end, those twenty fingers of harmony, "Trash" Ashchom and "Plut" Hudson mesmerized themselves through a grand new tune, the "Alpha Sig Swing." Both melody and lyrics are in the modern mode; both will be supplied to other chapters on request.

Going right along with F.D.R., who insists that housing must be improved, we have been making various and sundry improvements. We purchased two new Westinghouse refrigerators to enable our best girl, Mrs. (Bunny-nose) Baker, the better to care for the inner man. The living room was refinished, under the direction of that pseudo-Rembrandt, "Flick" McDonald, and Venetian blinds were added to give the completed work that veddy, veddy touch.

Initiated into the Mystic Circle over the week-end of November 17-19, were the following: Joseph Christie, Bellevue, Pa.; Glenn Clements, New Wilmington, Pa.; Henry Herchenroether, Pittsburgh; Joseph Hetra, Farrell, Pa.; Henry Hudson, Kittanning, Pa.; Harry Manley, Oil City, Pa.; Clarence Miller, Donora, Pa.; Ralph Kevan and Robert Kevan, both of Bellevue, Pa.; Alfred Lindsay, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Paul Papenhausen, New Castle, Pa.; Thomas Patton, West Middlesex, Pa.; Kenneth Poulton, Warren, Ohio, and Russell Williamson, New Wilmington, Pa.; Ed Freeman, New Wilmington, Pa.; and Jack Cochrane, East Liverpool, Ohio.

# Alpha Xi

## ARMOUR TECH

By George C. Hussander, Jr.

*Associate Editor*

Students returning for the fall term found many changes in the school. Simultaneously with the installation of Alpha Xi chapter came the announcement of the merger of Armour Institute of Technology and Lewis Institute of Technology. The new affiliation will be known as the Illinois Institute of Technology and what was Armour Institute will become Armour College of Engineering. This is about all that has been announced of the merger as yet.



**Hussander**

In order to clarify the abbreviations back of each man's name I would like to explain the departments at Armour. All of the students are either engineering students or architectural students. The engineering students are divided into those studying Mechanical Engineering (M.E.), Electrical Engineering (E.E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch.E.), Civil Engineering (C.E.), Fire Protection Engineering (F.P.E.) and Co-ops. The co-ops are students studying Mechanical Engineering but they work for eight weeks, then go to school for eight weeks, alternating throughout the year. They go for five years in order to complete their course.

Armour Tech has completed its third successful Rush Week under the new rushing rules enforced by the Armour Tech Interfraternity Council. Rush week, which is one week before school starts, is an orientation and Rush Week



combined. During the morning all of the students are required to be at school to take various tests. During the afternoon and evening they are the guests of the eight social fraternities on the campus. During this time the fraternities are able to contact all of the new students. Pledging of new students takes place the following Monday and is followed by a period of silence lasting until Nov. 1, during which time no pledging of new students may be done.

Some information about those men pledged during Rush Week or after Nov. 1, follows:

Steven Wasilenko, Chicago, Sophomore M.E.; Raymond Wallace Smith, Youngstown, Ohio, Freshman F.P.E.; Edward Boyd Mullin, Chicago, Freshman M.E.; William Fredrick Vizard, Chicago, Sophomore E.E.; William Patterson Lopez-Diaz, Chicago, Freshman Arch.; George Joseph Borre, Jr., Chicago, Freshman Arch.

Among the Actives—Richard Larson, F.P.E. '41, was recently elected first vice-president of the student governing body, the Armour Tech Student Association. He will be the next President of the A.T.S.A. He is continuing the line of Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi men who have been presidents of the A.T.S.A. Three of the last four presidents have been Phi Pi Phi members.

John Cerovski, Arch. '40, has been pledged to the Scarab, national professional architectural fraternity.

William Caldwell, engineering science '40, is a member of Pi Nu Epsilon, the honorary musical fraternity of the school.

Earle Huxhold, C.E. '42; Glenn Backman, M.E. '42, and Harry Shaw, M.E. '40, are members of Beta Omega Nu, the interfraternity honorary of the school.

Harry Shaw is a member of the A.S.M.E. Earle Huxhold is a member of the A.S.C.E. Chris Mallaris, E.E. '41, William Plengey, E.E. '41, are members of the A.I.E.E.



*These 27 trophies—cups, plaques, statuettes—are mute evidence of accomplishment by Alpha Xi chapter at Armour Institute*

John Cerovski is returning to the track team as a senior and a co-captain. Earle Huxhold will be striving for his second swimming letter while Ernest Harrison, Ch.E. '42, will be after his second wrestling letter. Robert Schmidt, Co-op '41, will be on the basketball squad.

Practically all of the men in the house take part in one or more of the inter-class or inter-fraternity sports contests.

*The Cycle*, the annual publication of the school, awards Honor Cycles to the men having the highest scholastic average in their respective classes. Harold Anthon, C.E. '39, former president of Armour chapter of Chi Epsilon, member of Tau Beta Pi, president of the senior class of 1939, was awarded an Honor Cycle as having the highest average in the Civil department.

Ten Cycles are also awarded to the ten most outstanding men on the campus. Tom Collier, C.E. '39, was a winner of one of these awards.

The active members of Alpha Xi will carry on the tradition of athletic suprem-



acy on the fraternity campus. The chapter house has in it five of the twelve cups awarded for athletic contests. This is a plurality of the cups awarded. All of the cups are traveling and must be won three years in order to obtain permanent possession. The five cups are:

Swimming, won Feb., 1939, won for the first time in the history of the house. First leg of new trophy.

Softball, won May, 1939, again in the house after a lapse of two years. Two legs, one to go.

Bowling, won Dec., 1938, won for the third consecutive year. A cup has been presented for only three years. Therefore, it has never been out of the house.

Relay, won May, 1939, won for second straight time on new trophy.

Basketball, won Jan., 1939, back in the house after absence of one year. This runs the string of victories to twenty out of the twenty-one years the tournament has been running. All basketball trophies are therefore in the house. Two legs.

The installation of Alpha Xi chapter took place on Oct. 28, 1939. Nineteen actives, thirty-two alumni of Gamma of Phi Pi Phi, and four pledges were initiated. The banquet which followed the initiation was held at the Auditorium hotel and was attended by some seventy men. Norman Root, a Phi Pi Phi alumnus and new initiate of Alpha Sigma phi, acted as toastmaster. He is the track coach of Armour as well as freshmen track coach of the University of Chicago.

Among the guest speakers were Benjamin Clarke, Lloyd Cochran, Professor Henry T. Heald, president of Armour Institute of Technology, and Professor Charles O. Harris, chairman of the faculty Interfraternity Council of Armour.

Upon the installation of Alpha Xi chapter the Tri-Cities Alumni Council presented the chapter house with a plaque of the shield of the fraternity. The Chicago Alumni Council also presented the chapter with a large plaque

upon which is an enlarged facsimile of the badge of the fraternity.

All of the alumni of Phi Pi Phi who have been at the house within the last month are among the new initiates of Alpha Sigma Phi.

And that is all of the news that has taken place at the Alpha Xi chapter this semester. We would like to thank the men of Kappa at Wisconsin for coming down to help at our installation. We would also like to thank Ralph Burns for starting us off as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi and hope that it will not be too long before we will see him again.

## Alpha Pi

### PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By Don Meyers

Associate Editor

Well, sir, this is the first time Alpha Pi has had a chance to greet all of its brothers and to say how happy we are to be a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.



Meyers

Since many of you aren't familiar with us, we think it would be wise to make ourselves known. We are in a true sense a jolly bunch of Sigs, there being eighteen actives and eight pledges. Since this university is mainly an engineering insti-

tution, all but three of us are engineers. Two are physical education students, and the other non-engineer is an "Ag" student.

The officers for this year are: Von Roy Daugherty, H.S.P.; Everett Widell,



H.J.P.; George Malinoff, H.S.; Walter Weijola, H.E.; Wilbur Marsh, H.C.S.; Eugene Sullivan, H.C.

During the past year, our chapter has been increasingly active in campus activities. Our touch-football team is fighting in the intramural finals, and we hope that by the next issue of the *Tomahawk* we will be proudly boasting of our trophy! In other sports we hope we will be just a little more successful this year. In almost every competition our teams fought up into the finals but were eliminated in the last counts. Basketball is next on the card now, and we are going to try to avenge the defeat that kept a trophy from us last year. Wish us luck!

However, we don't want to give you the impression that all we are interested in is sports. No sir! We placed ninth out of the thirty-five fraternities on the Dean's scholastic list last semester. And last year we were awarded the Victor Scott Scholastic Trophy which was awarded to the chapter of Phi Pi Phi having the best scholastic average.

Our fall formal pledge dance was held November 18 in conjunction with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The dance was held at the Lafayette Country Club and a campus band furnished the syncopation. Rod Dille, our "glamour-boy" social chairman, and his assistants, Marsh and Swaim, receive the credit for a most successful and pleasant affair. Preceding the dance a candlelight banquet was given at the house for the guys and their gals.

Alpha Pi has a good number of men sprinkled around in the activities on the campus. Of these fellows we would like to mention a few here. "Smitty" Smithson, varsity first-sacker, earned his letter in baseball last spring and will be back on the initial bag next year. H.S.P. Daugherty is a member of Gimelt Club, an athletic honorary; Don Swaim is a member of Skull and Crescent, a national sophomore honorary; and "Moe"



*It is tradition at Purdue that on the day of the first home football game, seniors—and only seniors—wear yellow corduroy pants plus various other hirsute and sortorial paraphernalia including "iron hats," moustachios and "seegars." Dressed up fit to kill at the height of "Cord Day" fashion are: left to right, Brothers Warren Beman, Jim Harvey and Don Meyers*

Meyers is a member of Catalyst Club, chemical engineering honorary. H.J.P. Widell plays his sax and Pledge Clint Brown trumpets and croons in one of the more prominent campus bands. Pledge Jean Carter is working on the school year-book, the *Debris*. Brother Meyers is president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here at Purdue. Incidentally, Clint Brown is quite a song composer and has already written us a fine chapter song.

The week end of our initiation coincided with the date of the Purdue-Michigan State football game and also with Senior Cord Day. It is the exclusive privilege of the seniors to wear yellow corduroy pants, and on the day of the first home football game, the seniors blossom forth in their bright yellow cords, moustaches, and derbies. This tradition has been carried down through



the years, and the Senior Cord parade is one of the most colorful events of the fall season.

Before Brother Ralph Burns left us last October we initiated him into our own Dyanshine Club. We were forced to chase the elusive Mr. Burns all over the house before administering the ritual, and we must admit he put up one of the best fights in the club's history.

We have been very fortunate in seeing so many of our alumni this semester. About twenty-five were present for the installation of our chapter, and then the bunch showed up again for Homecoming on November 4. Also initiated with

us was Dr. C. L. Lovell, Professor of Chemical Engineering. Dr. Hass, head of the Chemistry Department, is an Alpha Sig from Epsilon Chapter and has gained world-wide recognition for his discoveries in chlorinating organic compounds. We feel extremely fortunate in having these splendid men in our fraternity.

So here we have set forth about all of the current news. We shall strive always to maintain the high standards attained by Alpha Sigma Phi, and hence make ourselves truly representative of our organization.



## Awards For Best Publications

*(continued from page 143)*

According to present plans, awards would be given for three types of publications—printed newspapers; mimeographed, multigraphed, or offset publications; and magazine or folder-type publications with covers.

Further information will be given as soon as it is available. Meanwhile, all

chapters are urged to give added thought and care to their publications. It was pointed out, in this regard, that judges would take into consideration the number of issues during the year and that one special bang-up job would be discounted unless at least three other issues were equally as good.



# Amateur Camera Fans---

## Enter Prize Contest

The TOMAHAWK announces a photographic contest open to amateur photographers who are active members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The contest will end May 15, 1940, the deadline for copy and pictures for the Summer issue of the TOMAHAWK.

Prizes of \$10 for first, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third, fourth and fifth places, will be awarded for the best pictures of college life printed in the next three issues of the TOMAHAWK—Winter, Spring and Summer.

Winners will be announced in the Summer issue and prizes will be awarded before June 1, 1940.

Be sure to follow these simple rules:

1. The contest is open to amateur photographers who are active members in good standing of any chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

2. Entrants may submit as many pictures as they desire.

3. Pictures must have been made after September 1, 1939.

4. Pictures may be made on any type of film and may be developed and printed either by a photo finisher or the contestant. Colored pictures will not be accepted. No print or enlargement more than 10 inches in the longest dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching may be done and no multiple

printing or montages will be permitted. Do not frame or mount prints.

5. The date must appear on each picture and complete information as to subject matter, names of places, persons, etc.

6. The decision of the Committee of Judges will be final. While pictures of any subject may be submitted, the judges will count at least 50 per cent for college or fraternity appeal. Therefore, it is suggested that pictures be devoted to campus or chapter house life and that one or more brothers be prominent in the photo.

7. All photographs submitted will become the property of the *Tomahawk* and cannot be returned.

### SEND IN YOUR SNAPSHOTS NOW!

Pictures of your brothers, your chapter house, your best girl, the campus, sunset over Memorial Tower, your team in action. Human interest will count more than photographic excellence. Send in shots for each of the next three issues. They will all count in the final judging. You may win a cash prize.



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- October 8th Treasurer mails monthly financial report to chapter alumni advisor and National Office. Report to contain: Cash on Hand. Chapter Accounts Receivable—itemized. Chapter Accounts Payable.
- 20th Corresponding Secretary mails complete monthly report indicating all active members and other statistics required.
- November 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- 20th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Fall Issue to editor.
- December 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 6th Founder's Day—Wear cardinal and gray colors.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- January 7th Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report. Report to contain: Balance Sheet. Operating Statement for year to date. Accounts Receivable—itemized.
- 10th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Winter issue to editor.
- February 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- March 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 30th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Spring issue to editor.
- April 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- May 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
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- 15th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Summer issue to editor.
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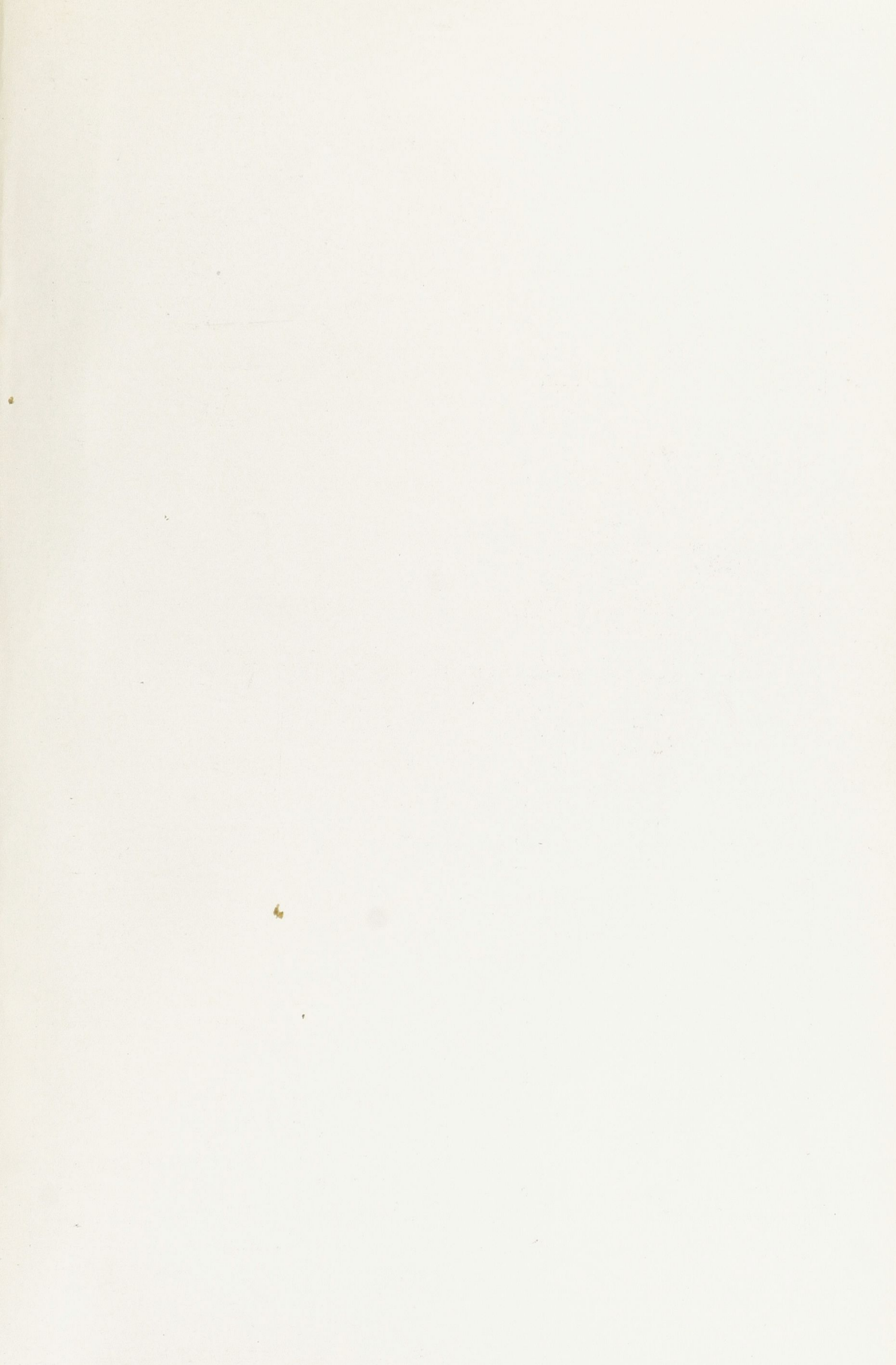
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