

TOMAHAWK + ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Combined with

PHI PI PHI QUARTERLY

SUMMER

1939

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

This Issue

"The Columns"

all that are left of the Administration Building after it had been consumed by fire have become a landmark on the campus of the University of Missouri. Student sentiment would not permit the "Columns" to be torn down—using force to save this landmark which has become a tradition.

* * * *

On the following three pages we introduce the governing body of Alpha Sigma Phi, the Grand Council.

VOL. XXXVI

No. 3

SUMMER 1939

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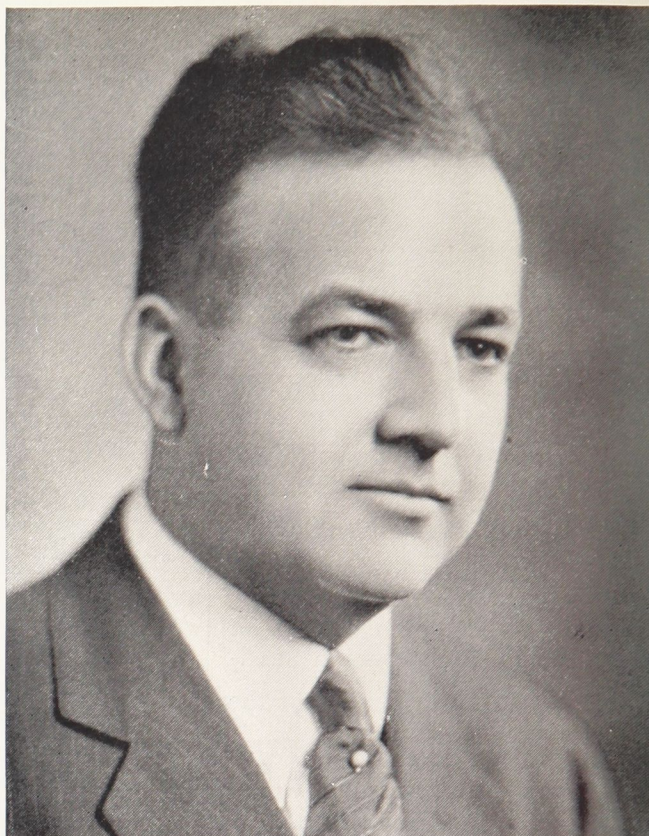
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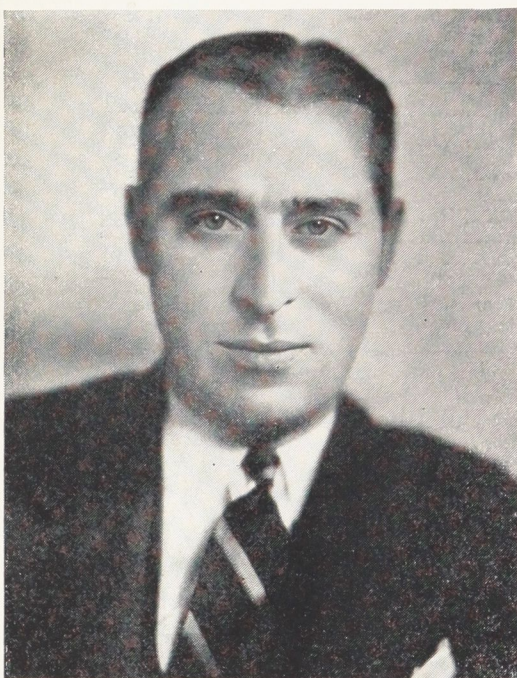
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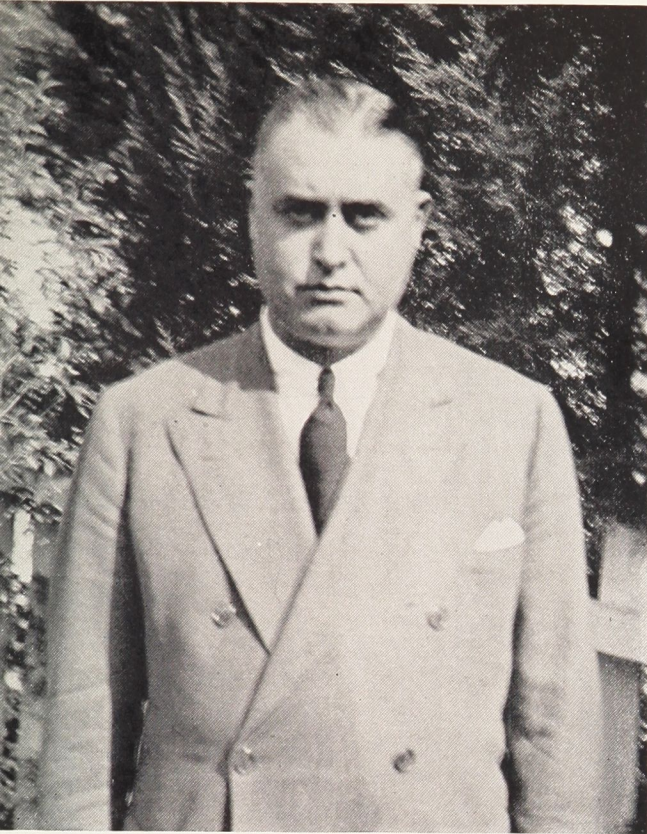
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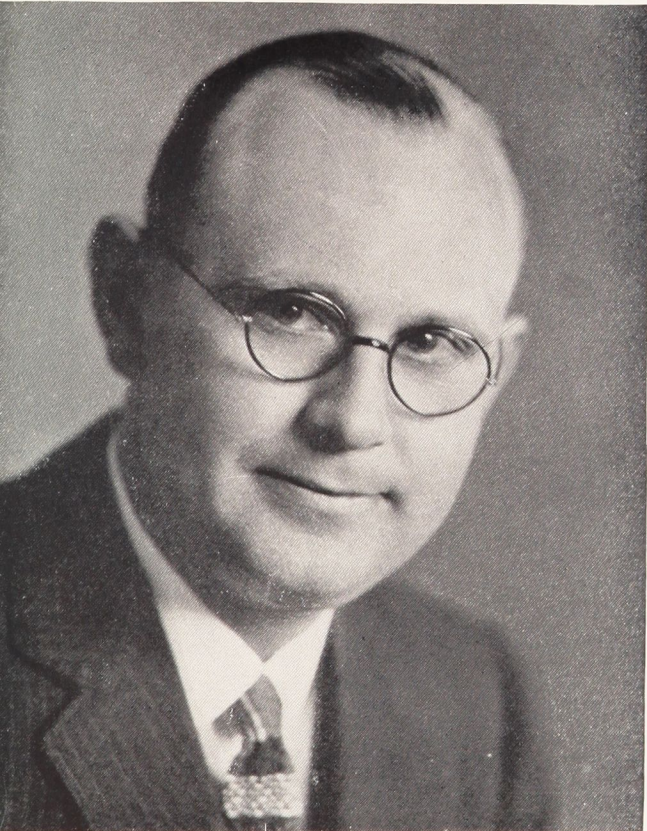
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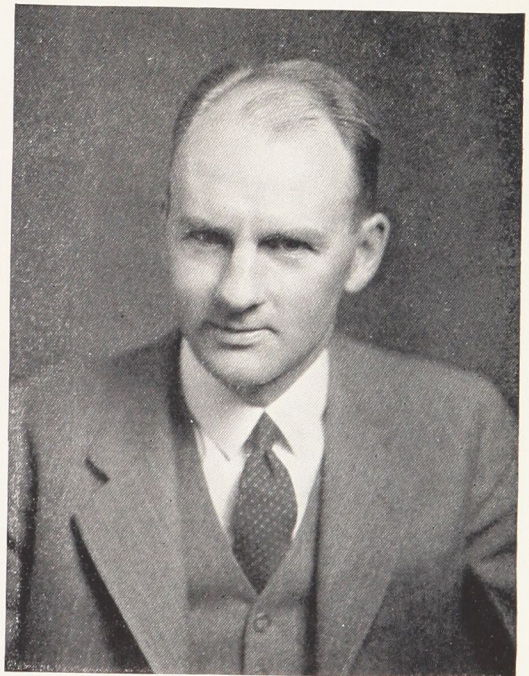
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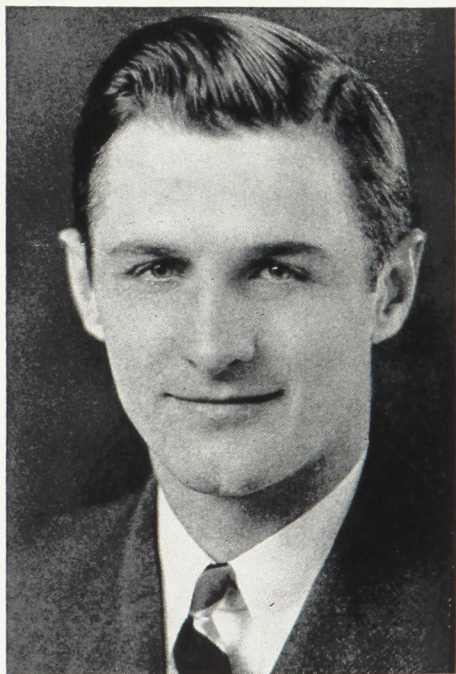
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Phi Pi Phi

Merger

While the summer doldrums are in possession of all Chapter Rooms and alumni members are dozing on their yachts on summer seas, the news we have for Alpha Sigma Phi will brook no delay. Be advised, ye loyal Sigs from Iowa to Irak, the Old Gal has six new chapters. We announce the merger of the fraternity of Phi Pi Phi into Alpha Sigma Phi. Merger plans were approved at a Convention of Phi Pi Phi early this summer after the Chapters and Alumni Councils of Alpha Sigma Phi had formally approved the institutions at which Phi Pi Phi had active chapters. The last week in July details were worked out and the merger approved by our Grand Council.

Installations of chapters in the early autumn will bring into our Mystic Circle:

NEW CHAPTERS	LOCAL FOUNDED	COLLEGE AND WHEN ESTABLISHED	LOCATION
Alpha Lambda	1909	Case School of App. App. Science, 1880	Cleveland, Ohio
Alpha Mu	1883	Baldwin-Wallace College 1845	Berea, Ohio
Alpha Nu	1906	Westminster College 1852	New Wilmington, Pa.
Alpha Xi	1913	Armour Inst. of Technology 1893	Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Omicron	1927	University of Mississippi 1848	Oxford, Miss.
Alpha Pi	1927	Purdue University 1869	Lafayette, Indiana

The ability of these six groups to weather the storms of decades assures us that our Fraternity is being materially strengthened. In the next issue we will have full details.

Greetings To Alpha Sigma Phi

The tasks of the National President of a Fraternity are many and varied, some of them slightly discouraging at times, all of them interesting. Comes now one which is at once most pleasant and yet tinged with slight melancholy. Phi Pi Phi is no more. Instead there is a greater Alpha Sigma Phi. Perhaps such a statement sounds slightly officious to the initiates of a group with an age four times that of the newly acquired relative; still, so strong have been the intra-fraternal bonds of Phi Pi Phi, and so consistent the influence of her chapters on their respective campuses that we feel that the new chapters with their continuous histories, in some cases twice as long as their affiliation with Phi Pi Phi cannot but contribute materially to their new found loyalty.

Certainly it is not a question of an infusion of new blood to stimulate the old. The history of Alpha Sigma Phi, her past records, the personnel of her officers are facts to impress the most exacting searcher of Greek history; and in view of such items there is no room for regrets in the minds of Phi Pi's that an old and very pleasant affiliation has been definitely ended in favor of a larger one with greater opportunities.

This merger was not mandatory for Phi Pi Phi, but it was advisable. When a fraternity of 40-odd chapters sought assistance from an outside group, when a 60 year old fraternity considered suspending publication of its magazine in the interest of conserving funds, it can

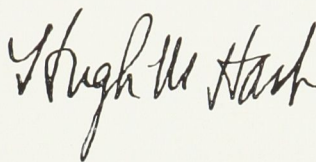
be understood why the officers of a small, relatively young fraternity such as Phi Pi Phi felt that her actives were entitled to more and closer supervision than they were being afforded. Therefore, when this desideratum was made available on the invitation of Alpha Sigma Phi it became a matter, for the increased advantage of the men in school, to embrace so fortunate an opportunity. It was not without much thought and study that merger steps were taken, but from the first it was pleasantly obvious to the officers of Phi Pi Phi that in every respect there was a close similarity in aims, ideals and chapter management plans in both Fraternities. Further, Alpha Sigma Phi though one of the oldest of fraternities was shown not to be characterized by any sense of superiority or aloofness which might endow our Alumni with a feeling of being "step-children".

The officers of Phi Pi Phi are joined with those of Alpha Sigma Phi in the feeling that this union of forces is one of real mutual advantage, and it is our hope that as the years pass our chapters, our actives and our alumni will be welded into one group of men who realize increasingly that a fraternity consists not of grips and rituals and past glories, satisfying though these all are, but in the conviction of brotherhood which has as its constant aim the encouragement and fostering of the rights and advancement of the active brothers. The worth of a fraternity does not consist in the size

of her chapter roster or in the prominence or wealth of her alumni; rather it lies in the extent to which service to other brothers is the keynote of the common bond.

Though our memories may now and then be tinged with wisps of melancholy for the glory that was Phi Pi Phi, we assure the new brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi that there are no regrets. We are proud to have been found worthy of

your Brotherhood and we covet the chance to prove that your confidence will be justified.



National President
Phi Pi Phi Fraternity

Welcome To Phi Pi Phi

We are glad to have an opportunity to extend greetings from the members of Alpha Sigma Phi to all alumni and active members of Phi Pi Phi and to assure you of a hearty welcome into the fellowship and councils of our fraternity. We hope that you will avail yourselves of the opportunities and privileges now open to you because of this new relationship.

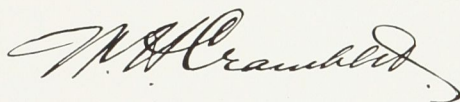
Phi Pi Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi bring to this new association many worth while traditions built up over a long period of years and a common belief in the future program and opportunities presented to the American College fraternity.

We invite you into the Inner Circle and wish to assure you that all members of Phi Pi Phi will be welcome to join with us wherever we may meet. The details of this merger have received long and careful study by the Grand Council officers of both fraternities and every effort has been made to work out a program that will encourage the affiliation of alumni members of Phi Pi Phi into

Alpha Sigma Phi. We urge you to do this at once. The matter of affiliation is necessarily one for individual decision and action and we hope you will take steps to join with us at the first opportunity.

The history and traditions of Phi Pi Phi now become part of the history and traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi. We believe the merger of our fraternities will be of mutual advantage and that, because of it, Alpha Sigma Phi will continue to move forward in a position of leadership and influence in the Greek world. Because of it, our fraternity will render a distinctive and significant service to those young men who in future years may affiliate with the various chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,



Grand Senior President,
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Chapter Alumni and Resident Advisors

MAURICE J. PIERCE,

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT

Eta '16

Fraternities can't expect to maintain their freedom if they won't assume their responsibilities. Eventually those to whom they shift their responsibilities will take away their freedom.

At the University of Michigan, President Ruthven has said: "Another factor affecting the housing condition is the failure of fraternities to realize fully their possibilities for service, either as rooming houses or as educational units. The arguments made to justify them have proved to be largely academic. Desiring a large measure of autonomy these organizations have constantly failed to accept responsibility for fostering the ideals and forwarding the work of the university. For the most part, also, they have not been able to provide satisfactory housing for their members. The university will try to aid its fraternities if they will help themselves by living up to their expressed ideals, but it is obviously hopeless to expect that they will soon make significant contributions to student housing."

At the University of California—Los Angeles—President Robert Sproul appointed a committee to make a survey of the relations between the fraternities and the university. The committee has re-

ported that the fraternities are poor in conduct, scholarship, housing and financial practices. It has recommended that a permanent full-time official be added to the university staff in order "..... to do an adequate guidance job in fraternity scholarship, finance, housing, rushing, the development of the tutorial idea, and the like....." President Sproul is asking the national organizations to join in the financial support of this plan.

At the University of Illinois the Interfraternity Council requested President Willard to appoint a committee on Fraternity Affairs ".....to present a feasible plan for the greater coordination and closer integration of fraternities with the educational objectives of the university." The committee consists of five representatives from the Interfraternity Alumni Association, three from the student body and two from the faculty. It has not made its report. Meanwhile another committee of alumni and actives is surveying the fraternity houses in order to submit to the university a set of fraternity housing requirements which it thinks should be established. President Willard has indicated that the university appreciates the services rendered by the fraternities in the past and that he will

cooperate with them in a program for their mutual general good.

Comparable situations are to be found in other colleges and universities. Now is an opportune time for the fraternities to demonstrate that they can handle the responsibilities which they have assumed under their own rituals and have advertised by their constitutions and criteria.

When a man is pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi he is offered an opportunity to live and associate with a group of congenial companions with whom he will form life-long friendships. He assumes that the conduct of the men in the group will reflect credit upon him. Possibly an excellent house is exhibited in which he will live on a co-operative basis.

He is told of the benefits that will accrue from the advice and guidance given by the older men in the house; of the educational benefits to be derived from discussions with them and how they will assist him in his studies and in his campus activities.

Perhaps he is told of the opportunities to develop his powers of organization and leadership by taking part in meetings and in the self-government of the chapter. He is told of the social advantages to be gained by membership in an organization that has earned the respect of the faculty and of the other organizations because of its high standard of conduct over a long period of years.

If a chapter has fulfilled all of these promises to its "Pledge" it has carried its responsibilities well. If it has failed, it may expect the college to take a hand in its operation or to supplant it with some other form of student life.

In an effort to assist our chapters in properly carrying out their obligations the Grand Council has been appointing Alumni Chapter Advisers. These men represent the Grand Council. Their

duties are to advise their respective chapters in matters of conduct, scholarship, housing and finances. Their work is coordinated by correspondence and visits from the Executive Secretary.

This plan has brought excellent results in some places and has been of some benefit in all places where appointments have been made. However, it needs to be supplemented by a closer contact within the chapter.

The Resident Chapter Adviser idea has been used very successfully to secure this closer contact in the chapters of several fraternities. The adviser is a graduate student member of the fraternity; usually, but not necessarily, a man from another chapter who has demonstrated the qualities necessary for the work. The university administrators in many cases cooperate by waiving his tuition fees. The fraternity provides his board and room.

This Resident Adviser is charged with exerting an influence upon all phases of life in the chapter. He must be a diplomat. He must lead and not drive. He must influence but not take away self-government by the active members. He must be the steadying influence that prevents a stampede for some hare-brained but plausible sounding idea that will cause headaches later.

Surely we have men in our fraternity who can qualify for such positions and who desire to continue in graduate work. Here is an excellent laboratory in which they can further develop their qualities of leadership. What man who has successfully handled such a job would have difficulty in securing a position in the business world?

The Grand Council is looking for these men. Through them and with the active cooperation of the Alumni Advisers already appointed it is expected that our chapters will better fulfill their obligations.

Three Alpha Zetes Win Honors

BY H. L. MITCHELL

Alpha Zeta '33

The careers of three honored active members of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi concluded with honors at school's ending in 1939—at least their careers at U. C. L. A. are finished. It is to be expected, however, that as members of the fraternity at large this trio of Alpha Zetes will continue to score high, bringing new honors to the "old gal" and demonstrating further the qualities which made them Alpha Sigs in every sense.

One man, John Ryland, '35, has been honored by appointment to the Marine Officers' Training Corps at Philadelphia. Bernard Scott Umbarger, '37, has received an appointment to Annapolis, one of the first men from U.C.L.A. so honored. And the third, Leonard Jackson Leggett, '35, is being swapped for an Italian!

To try to pay further tribute to Brother Ryland can be to do little more than repeat the things already said of him. He has about all the honors any one man could gain in four years of university life. He's earned them all, and he carries them well.

It was as a football player that Johnny climbed to fame. As a heads-up center, both on offense and defense, Ryland climaxed his year of freshman football and his three years of varsity competition at the Westwood school by being named a first stringer on every All-Coast selection and a third-stringer on Associated Press' All-American and the Players' All-American, sponsored by Liberty Magazine, and being named one of Williamson's All-Americans. West coast sportswriters are still burning over his omission from first team choices.

To Johnny, in recognition of his contribution to sportsmanship and to U.C. L.A. football, went the annual American Legion award for 1939, marking him the "most valuable player," the Ed Sedgewick award for "most valuable player to the team," and the Jake Gimbel award of an engraved medal and \$25, symbolic of "outstanding spirit in athletic endeavor." Ryland had the unanimous vote of the local committee which recognized his fulfillment of the requirements of graduation with his class, good scholastic standing, character, and outstanding athletic ability. Gimbel makes his awards annually at U. S. C., Indiana, Stanford, Purdue and U.C.L.A.

The Daily Bruin, student newspaper, named Ryland the "outstanding senior athletic star" in a "most valuable man poll," and he was nominated one of the "Typical Bruins" in a poll sponsored by the Southern Campus, student yearbook.

While football brought him most recognition, Ryland took part in other sports, notably rugby, track and gymnastics, and won thirteen letters during his four university years. A member of every campus honorary society, among them Phi Phi, Scabbard and Blade, and Blue Key, Johnny was also president of the Associated Men Students during his senior year, a member of the student council, and of the senior class council. He majored in history and was an honor graduate in military training. He held a captaincy in the R.O.T.C. His appointment to the Marine school at Philadelphia is the first such appointment made a Bruin graduate.

Coming from Van Nuys (California)

high school where he was student body president and president of his senior class, Ryland was initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in December, 1935. Throughout all of his active membership in the fraternity he demonstrated those qualities which mark a good fraternity men apart from those who want the glory of fraternity membership without contributing anything in return, and he served his chapter as an officer as thoroughly and conscientiously as he participated in all other activities of the house.

It was in recognition of this attitude and spirit, as much as anything else, that the active chapter, Alpha Zeta alumni and the Southern California Council of Alpha Sigma Phi joined recently to honor him at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in Los Angeles and to present a handsome ring.

Less spectacular but no less conscientious in his participation in campus and chapter activities, Scott Umbarger joins the rapidly swelling list of Sigs in "the Service." Alpha Zeta chapter already lists Alumni Brothers Bob Harvey, Bill Gise, Bill Leonard and Al Bohne in the air corps, and C. V. McAuley in the Army. To gain his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Umbarger, cadet lieutenant (junior grade) in the Naval R.O.T.C. at U.C.L.A., competed with 150 others from similar units all over the country, stood ninth, was one of 20 appointees. That he "knew his stuff" is evidenced by the fact that Naval R.O.T.C. courses have been available at U.C.L.A. only during the past school year.

Umbarger was second in command of the local corps, a member of Pershing Rifles, and a mathematics major. He graduated from Los Angeles High School and was an active member of Alpha Sigma Phi for two years, serving as H.C.S. for half of that time.

More the scholarly type—except perhaps in bull sessions—Jack Leggett has



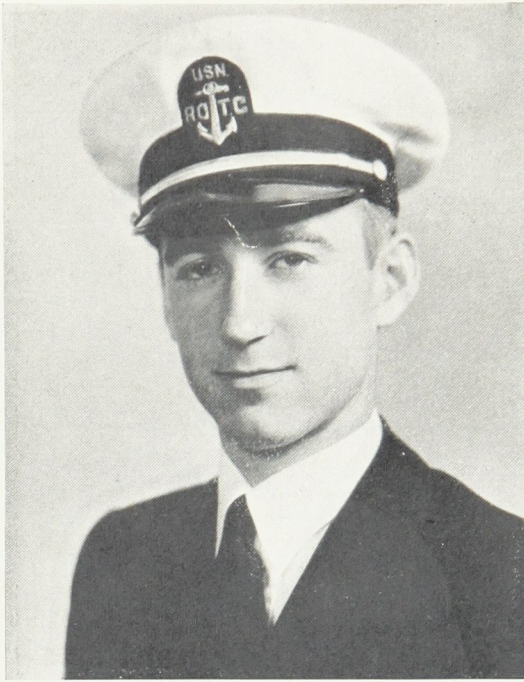
Johnny Ryland
U. C. L. A.

the unique distinction of being the first Alpha Zeta to win an exchange fellowship to a foreign university. Coming from Fairfax High school, in Los Angeles, Leggett majored in history, earned letters on the cross-country team, and regularly regaled the active chapter with the reading of such minutes of meetings as never before were kept. He served as H.S. for two years.

The exchange fellowship which he won will take him to the University of Rome this fall, here he will undertake special studies in history and languages.

In return, a young Italian doctor will take up residence in the Alpha Sig house at Westwood.

Originally a program of Phi Delta Theta fraternity which instituted the idea, the plan of exchange scholarship has been broadened within the last few years and an Institute of International Education has been set up with headquarters in New York City. The Phi Delt chapter at U.C.L.A. continues its



Bernard Scott Umbarger
U. C. L. A.

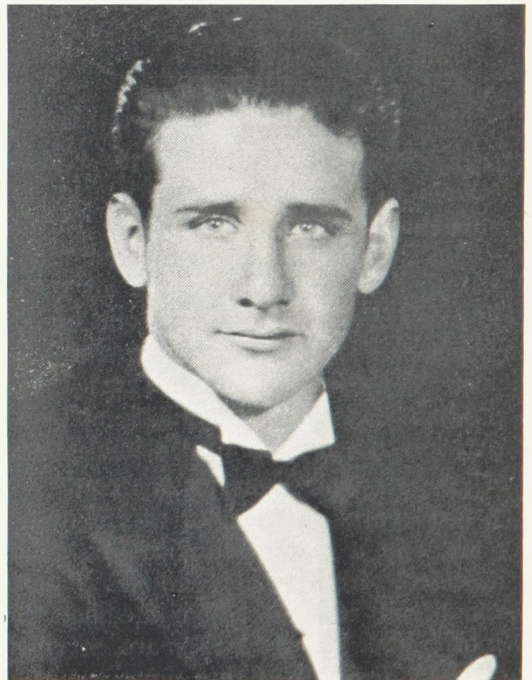
exchanges with students coming from the University of Heidelberg (Germany) to Westwood, and U.C.L.A. Phi Delt's going abroad, and this year Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as Alpha Sig, gained recognition. The Lambda Chi Alpha man will go to the University of Stockholm. Even sororities have become interested, and several on the Westwood campus are clamoring for a chance to name candidates.

The letter from the Institute of International Education, signed by Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, confirming Leggett's appointment, declared that "The Italian Embassy has informed us that Dr. Fausto Mario Ricci has been nominated for the fraternity exchange (Alpha Sigma Phi)". He was born in Turin in 1914 and has studied jurisprudence and political science at the University of Florence. He also has ability in the field of art and considerable ability in the field of sport. At California he would like

to study government and economics, possibly law.

"At the meeting of the American committee for the Italian Exchange, the fraternity candidate for Italy, Mr. Leonard J. Leggett, was approved, provided he went to Italy in advance of the academic year to improve his Italian. The fellowships in Italy provide tuition and maintenance for the academic year in a student dormitory or equivalent residence. The term this year was October 1st to June 30th, in order to give the students a month of acclimation during October before the beginning of university studies in November." Jack sailed on the Italian boat *Saturnia* Friday, July 28th.

Three good Sigs have found new openings in which they can earn more laurels. Alpha Zeta salutes them, wishes them well, and now looks for others to "go and do likewise."



Jackson L. Leggett
U. C. L. A.

“Pledging Points”

BY HERBERT L. MITCHELL

Alpha Zeta '33

Planned bidding and pledging are the keys to successful chapter growth—a fact we all know but sometimes are inclined to forget. Ten years ago Prohibition, Raccoon Coats and Fraternity Membership were all taken for granted in their own respective ways. Today Prohibition has gone—the Raccoon Coat has disappeared (Allah be praised!)—and Fraternity Membership, by and large, is declining. Why? The reason is simple—“no selling.” Ten years ago the hip-flask (symbolic of Prohibition), the 'coon coat (symbolic of a high degree of collegiateness) and Fraternity Membership (symbol of wealth and prestige and social acceptance) were all a part of the usual college picture. Today they are not. A decade ago virtually anyone would buy almost anything. Today, whatever is being offered must be *sold*. There are always prospects, but whether for cars, insurance or fraternity memberships, some one must *sell*.

All of us who have entered the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi are aware of the general way of securing pledges, but how many who are responsible for chapter growth *plan* a definite *selling program* and *carry it through*? Let's check up on some of the points important in such a program.

Selling the fraternity begins the first time a member of the organization meets a prospective member. This is a responsibility of each individual member—and first impressions are mighty important. Does the prospect get an impression of

friendliness? Does he feel that the man he's meeting typifies a live crowd, brotherly in spirit, broad in interests? He should.

A new impression comes the first time the prospect, as a rushee, enters the door into the chapter house. Appearance of the house is so obvious a matter that all too frequently it is overlooked. Small matters of keeping the living quarters clean and free from scattered papers and thrown books should be everyone's responsibility—yet the house ought to look “lived in” and comfortable. More new impressions gather as the introduction of members is made. Here all members and pledges should be aggressive—in a friendly way—not waiting for the rusher's sponsor to get around where they are sitting. (That goes for visiting alumni, too).

The lunch or dinner table provides still further new impressions, and table manners and topics of conversation are highly important. A stilted conversation or etiquette may often be worse than one which borders on the vulgar, but complete absence of either manners or conversation, or both, is worst of all.

A tour of the chapter house provides a good opportunity to bring in again the names of men occupying various rooms, and to tell what some of these men do on campus. This much anyone can do with and for any rushee. From there on, however, since it is no longer a matter of taking the prospect through the display room but a matter of concentrated selling, the job is specialized and



Herbert L. Mitchell

should be left in the hands of trained men.

Let us assume we're presenting our sales story to Rushee John Doe. Brother Porter saw him on campus, sized him up as a likely man, brought him to the house, introduced him around. A fresh face is a good idea, so let Brother Smith show him around the house and tell him things. And let Brother White make it a point to sit by him at dinner with the purpose of finding out something about his scholarship. Questions about his major and where he stood in his high school grades should be put to the rushee and used in the bidding session. A few good brains never hurt a house, and the man who can't do good college work, perhaps will "roll out" at the end of a semester, won't do the house any good.

Dinner is over. The man has been accepted by the chapter—if he can be sold—and the handpicked pledging crew retires to one of the rooms with the rushee. What room will it be? This may seem like a foolish question, and the probable answer will be "Any room we

can find that's empty at the moment." That answer is wrong. More than once a rushee has gone away refusing a bid for the simple reason that there was no dignity about tendering it, and the appearance of the room, and the sounds that come from nearby rooms or the hall, have a powerful influence on dignity—or the lack of it. All too often the men extending bids have forgotten the time when they accepted a button, or it's "old stuff," and the feeling is that "Anything's OK—we're offering a bid, aren't we?" Often a man becomes a good or indifferent member simply because the manner of bidding and pledging him was good or indifferent.

Selling a fraternity membership to a prospect has marked advantages over selling insurance or anything else to a man in his home or office. There he can answer the telephone, look at correspondence, or do any sort of thing that will keep him from hearing the sales story. Selling a fraternity membership in a chapter house means elimination of outside influences—provided the room has been well chosen and the influence of other activities going on in the house is controlled. The prospect has come more than half way because he's in the house at the time the selling is done. Seriousness need not eliminate friendliness, but seriousness should be the keynote of the whole bidding because in nine out of ten cases it is serious to the rushee. A man offering a fraternity membership bid is asking another man to spend four years of college life with a certain group; to invest a sum of money in an initiation fee; to guarantee to pay dues over that four year period, and keep up his end of the costs; to work with and for the house. It may not be serious to a man who has been through it all, but it is to the newcomer. Keep the bidding serious, but not frightening.

What's first? You have your man in a quiet room. There should be no fewer than three chapter representatives with him, and certainly not more than five or

six. Each man should have a definite responsibility—something to contribute to the sales talk, to the rushee's understanding of why he's there, and each man should *know what* he is going to say, and *how* he is going to say it. As a whole, we seem to have lost sight of the fact that "fraternity" means "brotherhood." It should be the first man's responsibility to explain in general what a fraternity is, tracing the fraternity idea down all through the ages, not at great length, but briefly and interestingly: the clans of Scotland and Ireland, the Indian tribes of America, the clubs of the English university, Phi Beta Kappa. If the rushee is intelligent even the Blackshirts and the Brownshirts might be mentioned as fraternities, with the softening touch of pointing out the non-political, non-religious purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi. Above all, brotherhood and common interest should be stressed.

What's next? Presumably the first speaker has built an interest in fraternities in general, and in the fraternity ideal. That consciousness on the part of the rushee is essential. The next man should tell about *the* fraternity—Alpha Sigma Phi. Touching lightly on what the first man has said, he should trace the history and development of the national organization, its policies, purposes, plans. (If you don't know what those are, what kind of a brother Sig are you?) And he must *know* his material accurately. Next he outlines the history of his own chapter and tells of some of the men who have belonged to it.

And then? The next speaker covers in his talk both of the foregoing speakers' material in explaining, "What you get out of it." This man must know all the "angles"—comradeship, understanding and all the rest of it—and his is perhaps the hardest job. He should explain the fact that there are pledge duties, and indicate that they're a testing ground for the worth of the man. (Oftentimes this is *not* done.) He should stress the fact that the man learns in fraternity life to

make adjustments which are necessary in post-school life: he can make them here, the easy way, instead of having to do it the hard way later on. He should mention the fact that initiation isn't an easy thing, but that its hardships are symbolic. The fact that a man successfully gains membership in Alpha Sigma Phi should be indicated as a source of pride in achievement. Here, too, the speaker has an opportunity of selling the rushee on the idea of giving as well as getting after he becomes a member—the idea that "you get out of anything about what you put into it." (Where chapter membership is weak, failure to put this idea across at the time of bidding, pledging and initiation is invariably the cause.) This speaker is the one, too, who should bring in the rushee's scholastic abilities, his athletic background, his other interests. It personalizes the selling of membership and helps the man to visualize himself as already a member of this fine organization, contributing to its welfare and prestige. In short, it makes him keyed up to the point of *wanting* a membership.

Finally? The last speaker—before the bid is offered—should explain that there is one further test of membership, and that is the member's willingness to carry his own load—"You wouldn't want to get in with any crowd, anywhere or any time, who sponged off you, would you?"—or words to that effect. Then should be explained clearly and carefully the costs of fraternity membership, with a justification for each cost, the reason for its use. This man should speak, however, only if he can sense that the rushee is receptive to the idea of fraternity membership. If the man is obviously disinterested (and sometimes disinterested men do get this far) there is no reason for costs to be mentioned. Leading questions on the part of the other speakers about the subjects they are discussing, generally will show whether or not the man is interested. *Never*, though, should the question of

costs be answered before the rest of the sales story has been told. If it is told it weakens the selling effort which may be necessary thereafter. The "cost man" should summarize the matter with a reiteration of his first statement, concluding with a comment on the preceding speaker's discussion of "What you get for what you give."

Questions—If the presentations have been carefully planned and followed through, the speakers will have made clear the answer to every possible question. Nevertheless they should invite questions from the rushee, who is most apt to ask something that already has been answered, just for his own satisfaction. The nature of the questions in this period, and those which may have been asked of other speakers, should indicate clearly whether or not the man will accept a bid. If it is evident that he will, the bid should be extended simply, in a friendly, but still serious, manner. If there is any doubt, the bidding man may ask, "Is there any reason why you would not be interested in joining a fraternity?" In most cases this will bring out any and all objections. If they're unsurmountable the session may well be closed with a brief, "We thought you'd be interested in knowing something about fraternities. We'd be glad to have you drop in to see us any time," or something of the sort, which still leaves an opening for a later date, and does not leave the fraternity in the position of having a bid refused. Oftentimes this sort of a talk will make a man "sell himself"—more often, in fact, than not.

Results—This plan is based on a study of tested selling methods, and on the sales problems of all fraternities on the U.C.L.A. campus and at other schools. It isn't magic; it's simply building sales in the most logical manner. It is not likely that it will bring in every rushee

who enters the quiet room, but it should increase the acceptance of present bids by fifty per cent. Certainly it should be rehearsed, as much as it should be planned. Ease of carrying it through comes with practice. The same crew which uses it should be ready at any time to go into action. Rehearsals will indicate points which should be stressed, and discussion of the whole thing after going through it will indicate whether it's being said in the *right* way.

The problem everywhere, today, seems not the getting of rushees. Every fraternity and every chapter will find plenty of interested men—men good for a chapter in every way, and able to afford a fraternity (otherwise there's no use bothering with them, is there?)—who are actually prospects. They'll be found in freshman registration lines; they'll be found coming in from the junior colleges; they'll be found in classes of all sorts—often times they're men who would like to be fraternity men and no one's asked them to join. Eagle eyes and a friendly approach are all it takes to find prospects. Our problem, then, is selling the prospect. And there is no reason under the sun why we shouldn't sell. It's a phase of the times. It's part of our psychology of living—and that includes building up a sales resistance—all of us, young and old—which must be beaten down. Can you do it?

The best key to the whole situation is "What will it do for me?" If you can answer that question—for yourself—in a few understandable words, in a phrase or in a sentence—you'll have something that will apply to nine out of ten rushees. Make them sense a value, guarantee that value will last, and they are yours! (*Editor's Note: Chapter officers will do well to make this article by Brother Mitchell required reading for the entire chapter. The H.M. should be made to eat it.*)

Delta Beta Xi

Revived As

National Distinguished Service Award

For a good many years, several brothers have discussed the merits of a National Distinguished Service award. Its purpose would bestow honor upon alumni brothers who have given service to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The culmination of DELTA BETA XI was crystallized by Brother Frank Foli Hargear, Nu '16, and others.

Briefly, DELTA BETA XI carried on the traditions of Alpha Sigma Phi between 1864-1875 when the Yale faculty suspended Alpha Sigma Phi and other fraternities because of the excessive active rivalry in 1864. DELTA BETA XI retained the old badge of the society, changing only the letters which appeared on the face of the badge. You will note that DELTA BETA XI euphoniously even sounds like Alpha Sigma Phi and the name DELTA BETA XI was very easily worked into the Alpha Sigma Phi ritual. It seems fitting that a national award should use the name of this society which kept alive and carried on the principles of Alpha Sigma Phi during those trying years at Yale.

Those brothers who have been awarded the honor of DELTA BETA XI for



their services to the Fraternity are: Lawrence S. Epsey, Harvard; Richard M. Archibald, Pennsylvania; Waldemar R. Augustine, University of California; Dr. Edward C. Baldwin, Illinois; Edward B. Beatty, Oregon State; H. C. Blakeslee, Ohio State; J. Kenneth Boos, Cornell; Albert V. Bowen, Marietta; Thomas M. Burgess, Colorado; Ralph F. Burns, Ohio Wesleyan; L.

Roy Campbell, Pennsylvania; Earle S. Carpenter, Massachusetts State; Benjamin F. Clarke, Michigan; C. William Cleworth, Illinois; Lloyd S. Cochran, Pennsylvania; Harold E. Craig, Stanford; Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale; Leslie A. Crandall, Nebraska; Benjamin F. Crenshaw, Yale; Ambrose Day, Columbia; J. Louis Donnelly, Middlebury; Malcolm Dresser, Massachusetts State; Robert L. Ervin, Yale; Carl Eshelman, Syracuse; Leicester W. Fisher, Cornell; Edgar A. Follett, Marietta; Irvin D. Foos, Columbia; William C. Fendenberg, Stanford; Paul L. Fussell, University of California; Wentworth F. Gantt, Yale; Edwin F. Gaskill, Massachusetts State; Robert H. Gillmore, Michigan; Dr. Joel Ernest Goldthwait,

Massachusetts State; Wayne Grunden
Columbia; Louis Gump, Ohio State;
Charles E. Hall, Columbia; Frank F.
Hargear, University of California;
Thomas W. Harris, Jr., University of
California; Leon Arch Hickman, Ne-
braska; Dr. Charles H. Higgins, Massa-
chusetts State; Henry M. Hilton, Illi-
nois; Rudolph E. Hofelich, Michigan;
Thomas G. Hoffman, Ohio Wesleyan;
Harold K. Hotchkiss, Stanford; Ray-
mond K. Hyde, Yale; T. M. Ingersoll,
Iowa; Clarence J. Iverson, Minnesota;
Robert L. Jagocki, Pennsylvania; Philip
G. Johnson, Washington; John Jones,
Marietta; Arthur L. Kirkpatrick, Mich-
igan; Franklin E. Kislingbury, Univer-
sity of California at Los Angeles; Rob-
ert E. Landman, Missouri; Thomas J.
Ledwich, University of California, Dr.
Joseph B. Lindsey, Massachusetts State;
William L. Machmer, Massachusetts
State; George H. McDonald, Chicago;
George T. Moore, Stanford; Floyd W.
Mosiman, Stanford; William C. Mullen-
dore, Michigan; Wayne M. Musgrave,
Yale; Burdette I. Noble, Nebraska;

Charles Adams Peters, Massachusetts
State; Maurice J. Pierce, Illinois;
Stuart Pomeroy, Syracuse; Gwynne A.
Prosser, Dartmouth; Troy M. Rodlun,
Minnesota; Calvin Floyd Schwenker,
Wisconsin; Robert Shoecraft, Illinois;
Edmund B. Shotwell, Yale; John H.
Snodgrass, Marietta; Walter A. Stohrer,
Illinois; Eugene K. Sturgis, University
of California; William Stacy, Iowa
State; Royden M. Swift, Pennsylvania
State; Scott P. Squyres, Oklahoma;
Stephen P. Toadvine, Cornell; Edward
Thayer, Iowa State; Dr. Nathan E. Van
Stone, Michigan; Daniel C. Walser,
Michigan; Edwin M. Waterbury, Yale;
Royden Wheeler, Washington; Albert
B. White, Marietta; Dean Wiggins,
Cornell; H. H. Wilson, Carnegie Tech.;
George H. Woodward, Middlebury; Dr.
Floyd A. Wright, Oklahoma; George E.
Worthington, Wisconsin; H. H. Yoder,
Ohio Wesleyan; Benjamin F. Young,
Ohio Wesleyan; Dwight D. Young,
Stanford; Spencer E. Young, Cornell;
William R. Young, Pennsylvania State;
and Lorin W. Zeltner, Cornell.

Omicrons Silver Jubilee

BY W. RAYMOND BROWN

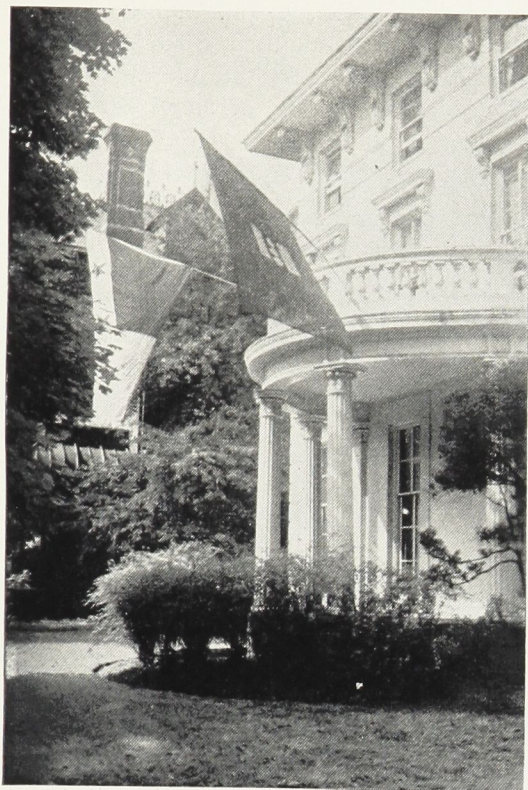
Omicron '30

May 16th marked the 25th birthday of Omicron as a chapter in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, but the Pennsylvania Sigs jumped the gun to observe this anniversary with a Silver Jubilee Celebration in Philadelphia, April 28, 29 and 30.

One hundred Sigs representing six chapters took direct part in one or more events of the gala three-day festivities; their celebration was taken up by 75 Sig ladies who had a special program prepared for them.

High point in the observance, under the general chairmanship of Franklin L. Ford, Jr., O '16, was the formal dinner dance in the Hotel Philadelphian with nearly 175 Sigs and their ladies in attendance.

A stag banquet without speeches opened the Jubilee program, eighty sitting down to dinner at the University Club, Friday, April 28, after a long round of glad "hellos" and vigorous handshaking. A Monte Carlo party with paper money for prizes punctuated the evening's many bull sessions.



Pennsylvania House

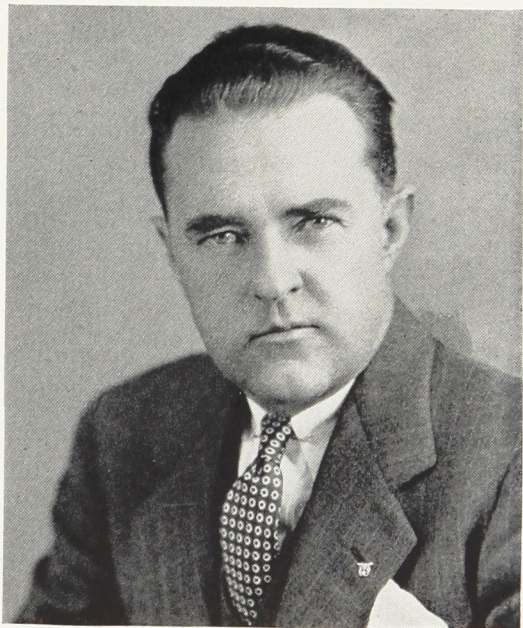
Sig ladies simultaneously opened their portion of the program with a buffet supper and card party at the chapter house, which the actives evacuated for the occasion.

As Sig men convened at the chapter house, Saturday, April 29, for a stag buffet luncheon given by the active chapter, Sig ladies journeyed to "Ingleneuk" just off the Swarthmore College campus for luncheon, then adjourned to the famous Hedgerow Theater in Penn Valley for a private showing of "The Nuremberg Egg."

A reception brought Sig men and their ladies together at the Hotel Philadelphia for the evening. Dinner was at nine in the Mirror room, a festive hall which, in decoration, reflected superbly the spirit of the occasion. Dancing was sandwiched between courses, stopped all too soon at 1 a. m.

A brief memorial service was conducted by Brother Ford for "those who are not present and will never be present again": Clayton Joseph Hill, Omicron '21; William Ayres Craven, Jr., Omicron '28; Robert Nathan Briggs, Omicron '23; Edward R. Tourison, Jr., Omicron '19; Charles Raymond Kimber, Omicron '23; Robinson Campbell, Omicron '28; Ralph Albin Jarrard, Omicron '14 (Charter Member); Kenneth Oscar Biles, Omicron '14 (Charter Member); Charles John Haines, Omicron '17; Albert Francis Hurlburt, Omicron '20; Robert Lee Gangwisch, Omicron '15; Tom Stephen Rees, Omicron '34; Alfred David Peterson, Omicron '34; John Caswell Campbell, Omicron '16; James Laurence Vanderbeek, Omicron '14 (Charter Member); William Richard Goe, Omicron '20, and Dwight Lloyd Cupp, Omicron '27. As lights were lowered, taps were sounded.

Robert L. Jagocki, Omicron '14, and Forrest W. Andrew, Omicron '14, as the only charter members present, were introduced by Brother Ford. Brother



*Franklin L. Ford, Jr.
Silver Jubilee Chairman*

Jagocki presented a greeting on behalf of his class. Walter P. Boos, Omicron '16, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was honored as the Sig traveling furthest to the Jubilee. The group heard from R. F. Burns, Epsilon, on behalf of the National Organization.

Miss Omicron, Miss Marjory Ameluxen of Long Meadow, Mass., when she was chosen by the actives, was introduced as the newlywed wife of Brother William F. Deems, Omicron '38, of East Long Meadow, Mass., a sophomore in the active chapter.

The annual meeting of Alpha Sigma Phi of Philadelphia at the chapter house Sunday, April 30, at 2 p. m., brought the Silver Jubilee program to a close.

Other and optional activities of the three-day celebration had been golf at St. David's Golf Club, Wayne, Pa.; sight-seeing, shopping and the annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

Omicron Chapter became affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity May 16, 1914, as the fifteenth link in the national chain, but her history as a social body goes back still further.

In Houston Hall, the student union, an eating club known as "The Comedy Club" had met regularly since November, 1913. A. Heywood Hovey was the president. Desiring to affiliate with a national fraternity, the club conferred with Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President of the Fraternity, and under date of April 3, 1914, petitioned National Headquarters for membership. At their meeting of May 12 the group heard the reading of the telegram from Musgrave informing them of their unanimous election as an Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter.

Three days later A. Heywood Hovey, R. Leonard Hooven, Ralph A. Jarrard (deceased), J. Kenneth Adams, Robert L. Jagocki, Forrest W. Andrew and Kenneth O. Biles (deceased) took the oath of membership at Alpha Chapter

in New Haven, Conn. Next day on their return trip to Philadelphia they were installed as Omicron Chapter at the Lambda House in New York City.

J. Russell Umsted, J. Laurence Vanderbeek (deceased), James C. C. Avery and George D. Holmquist were initiated into the chapter May 23, 1914, in Philadelphia to give Omicron eleven charter members.

The first officers to serve Omicron Chapter were as follows: Brother Hovey, H.S.P.; Brother Hooven, H.J.P. Brother Adams, H.E.; Brother Biles (deceased), H.S.; Brother Avery, H.C.S.; Brother Jagocki, H.M., and Brother Andrew, H.C.

Its second year, Omicron Chapter occupied rooms at 3413 Walnut street. In 1915-16 the chapter rented a house at 307 South 39th street opposite the Veterinary School. During the summer of 1916 the house at 3617 Locust street was purchased and occupied from the fall of 1916 through the spring of 1924, when the present chapter house at 3903 Spruce street was acquired.

Brother Avery served as president of the first graduate trustee body set up in 1916. L. Roy Campbell, Omicron '15, was president when the trustee body was incorporated as Alpha Sigma Phi of Philadelphia, July 6, 1920.

Omicron Chapter was instrumental in the organization of the Philadelphia Alumni Council of the Fraternity in 1919 with the chapter house at 3617 Locust street as headquarters.

For more than seven years ending December 31, 1938, Omicron enjoyed membership in the "University Plan," whereby the Corporation deeded the fraternity property to the university and was exempt from city real estate taxes. When the local tax commission made revision of the original plan necessary, Omicron withdrew, rather than quit claim its property to the university,

(continued on page 127)

Sigs You Should Know



Benjamin F. Young

*Vice President & General Auditor of
The New York Telephone Company*

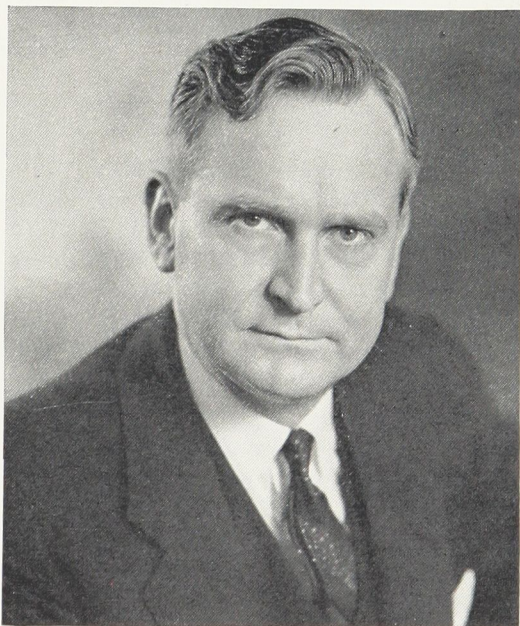
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN YOUNG, Epsilon '13, Lambda '18, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1913 and received his M.A. from Columbia University. During the World War Brother Young served as captain in the Statistics Branch of the General Staff at Washington, D. C. He has been associated with the New York Telephone Company since June 1, 1919, and is now Vice-President and General Auditor.

Brother Young belongs to the following organizations: American Statistical Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Academy of Political Science, New York Electrical Society, American Sociological Society, American Legion (Past Commander of Alan F. Waite Post No. 299), Bankers

Club of America and serves as a trustee administering the *Tomahawk* Trust Funds of the Fraternity.

He is married to Gwendolyn Farmer and has two sons, Richard B. Young, age 16; and Robert F. Young, age 19.

WILLIAM CLINTON MULLEN-DORE, Theta '12, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914, J. D. 1916. Brother Mullendore was admitted to Kansas Bar in 1916 and practiced at Winfield, 1916-17 and 1921; assistant counsel, U. S. Food Administration in Washington, D. C., 1917; counsel and liquidator, 1919. He was special representative American Relief Administration, London, England, and Berlin, Germany, in 1920. Assistant to Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C., 1922-23. From



W. C. Mullendore

Executive Vice President, Southern California Edison Co. Ltd.

1923-28 he was in general practice at Los Angeles, California; special counsel, Southern California Edison Company, from 1925-29, general attorney in 1929. In 1930 Brother Mullendore was made vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company and has been executive vice-president since 1931.

Brother Mullendore was a flying cadet in the U. S. A. Air Service in 1918. He was president of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association in 1933 and director Eighth Alumni District, University of Michigan, from 1930-33. He has been a director of the California State Chamber of Commerce since 1933 and director of Commerce of U. S. since 1937.

He was married to Esther Andrews and has two daughters, Barbara Nadine and Carla Jane.

NATHAN EDWARD VAN STONE, Theta '10, graduated from Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., and taught science and mathematics at Battle Creek, Mich., high school for two years; then went to the University of Michigan, class of 1914, where he studied under Prof. E. E. Ware, now Executive Research Director of Sherwin-Williams Company. Van Stone took his Ph.D. in 1916. He went with the Western Electric and A. T. & T. Company for a short time when synthetic resins were being introduced into the plastic industry. He joined the Sherwin-Williams Company at the close of the World War, and distinguished himself by his contributions to the dye and color developments which were to help America become independent from the German sources which had been cut off. He investigated processes in Swiss, English, French and German chemical plants, and later helped install lacquer plants in England and France.

Dr. Van Stone is perhaps best known for the outstanding work he has done with nitro-cellulose lacquers for automotive finishing, also brushing lacquers and more recently, synthetic resin developments which have played such an im-



*Nathan E. Van Stone
Vice President in charge of Production,
The Sherwin-Williams Co.*

portant part in the progress of Sherwin-Williams. At Chicago, Dr. Van Stone has, in addition to heading up the lacquer end of the business, been responsible for the chemical laboratories, coal tar, dry color, acetic acid, insecticides and other important chemical developments. He is Director of Operations and Vice-President of Sherwin-Williams Company, located in Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Van Stone is a member of the Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity; The American Chemical Society, and numerous other organizations.

He was married November 4, 1916, to Miss Estelle W. Brown. They have twins, age 13, James W. Van Stone and Suzanne Van Stone.

JOHN MAIN COFFEE, Mu '15, Alpha '20, graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and from Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Brother Coffee is a lawyer by

(continued on page 127)

Robert E. Landman

Alpha Theta 1930

Bob Landman went on a trip the other day. He loved to travel and he had done a lot of it.

When he left New York to join his friend, James H. Rogers, Professor of Economics at Yale, on a two-month junket, his pals around town—and there were many of them—said “Lucky dog.”

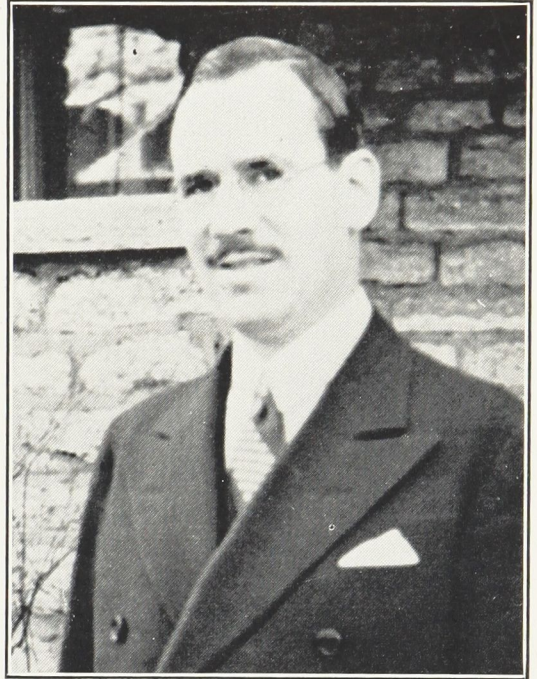
It didn’t work out that way, though.

On the evening of August 13, the great silver seaplane which had carried him and others from Miami was settling down for a landing in the beautiful harbor at Rio De Janeiro. Then something happened. Nobody knows what. Maybe they will never know. That doesn’t matter.

But Bob won’t be back.

When anyone goes away for The Long Trip, everybody says “He’ll be missed.” Bob Landman *will* be missed. He’ll be missed sorely in Alpha Sigma Phi which he loved so well and for which he had done so much. He’ll be missed in the University of Missouri Alumni Association of New York which he was serving as vice-president and for which he had been one of the best secretary-treasurers. He’ll be missed in the Explorers’ Club and the Circumnavigators’ Club to which he belonged, and at the Western University Club which he helped organize.

He will be missed because Bob was more than just a club member or an officer. He was one of those rare and indispensable individuals with a knack for organizing who would shoulder any burden, assume any job, take over any task—and see it through. When he had done his job others would come around and slap him on the back and say “Swell job” or “We had a grand time” or “Good old Landman.” Maybe he hadn’t en-



joyed the dance, or the dinner, or the committee meeting so much because it was his responsibility to see it through. But knowing that he had done a good job was all the reward he wanted. That was the kind of person he was.

He had taken leave from his post as statistician for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on August 8 and had planned to be gone until the last of September. He was going to assist Professor Rogers in a study of money and currencies in South America and then in France. A similar tour had carried him around the world with the Professor back in 1934. On that trip, a special mission for the United States Treasury Department, most of the work was done in India and the Orient.

Bob was survived by a brother, Lee, and his mother, Mrs. Birdie Landman

whose address is 2925 Victor Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Edward Landman was born in Kansas City, Missouri, December 11, 1902. He attended Central High School there and then went to the University of Missouri from which he graduated in 1926 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, plus various honors including Phi Beta Kappa. While at Missouri, he was a prime factor in the formation of the local fraternity which later became Alpha Theta of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In the Fraternity, he was a pillar of strength. When things looked black in 1936, he helped organize the Emergency Conference of that year, out of which national reorganization and constitution revision came. During this meeting, his talks were a source of inspiration and his ideas a goal that someday can be reached. Later he served on the constitutional revision committee. Although not an officer he was one of the most active men in the fraternity circle and was frequently turned to by officials and brothers alike for his sound advice and counsel.

Typical was his recent gift to the New York Alumni Council, of which he was a loyal and devoted member. It was a banner carrying the three Greek letters and the coat-of-arms. It was just a little gesture, just a little something to dress up the meeting room. But it was one of the things that has already enshrined his memory. *We add a note from Mr. J. K. Torbert who was one of Bob's superior officers in the great army of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, because it shows Bob's philosophy of life and limitless personal horizon, helping others push out their own horizons. Symbolic are the columns on his chapter's campus, shown on this Tomahawk's cover. A cheery soul, he will be remembered by many as "Bob Son of Rattle" for he moved in a rattle of jokes, quips and arguments and anyone in his company on business or on pleasure bent was sure of a rattling good time.*

Edmund B. Shotwell
Grand Councilor

Dear Mr. Shotwell,

As to my personal recollections of Bob, it is very difficult to say all that I should like to say in a few words. He had one of the most interesting combinations in my experience of the cautious conservative with the daring adventurer. And eventually—and only too soon—the adventurer won. His conservatism made of him a successful and one of the brightest young statisticians in a corporation that everybody knows takes its statistics very seriously. His sense of adventure made him a close friend of a Liberal like Prof. Rogers, an encouraging supporter of new ventures such as our Adult School, and always a willing listener to the new, or constructive or independent thinker.

He first came to my notice as an unusually capable fellow in a small public-speaking group we formed at our office. Bob could always be counted on to give the outstanding talk of any program in which he participated—seldom humorous, but full of pith and substance and unusual information. The talks I remember best were those on France and China, which he made after his trips to those countries with Prof. Rogers.

As to our Adult School, his busy program did not permit his actually coming out as often as we wished but he was able to give us helpful, understanding and sympathetic advice just as tho he were part of the management. He was particularly interested in a series we have prepared for next Fall on South America, and our final conversation the day he left had to do with the possibility of his giving one of the talks on Brazil.

Please pardon this scrawl and hasty job but I want to get it right off by Air Mail. I appreciate the opportunity to say something about such an unusually fine friend—and only wish it might be good enough to measure up to the high quality of the subject.

Sincerely,
J. K. Torbert

The Grand Council

The Grand Council performs the administrative functions of the Fraternity. Those delighted with details may read all about it in the Fraternity's Constitution and By-Laws, which documents may be found in full at the end of the 1939 Directory Issue of the *Tomahawk* now in the hands of each member.

The three members of the Council located in New York City constitute an executive committee capable of action between regular meetings. Votes of all Council members, on important questions, are frequently taken by mail or telegraph, obviating the expense of a meeting.

In a council meeting two things are immediately apparent; no one is asleep; no director's fees are being paid. All council members serve without compensation—not even a free uniform.

Customary Council Agenda are problems of expansion in a contracting era;

financing in an infra-recessive period; publishing an attractive and informative *Tomahawk* within a budget optimistically intended to cover rent, light, and postage as well; methods of blandishing from chapter correspondents such simple data as the name of prospective initiates in order to keep files up-to-date; routing a visitation trip for the Executive Secretary whereby the maximum ground is covered at the minimum expense; and, in general, trying to keep before the fraternity at large, in a so-called "practical age," the plain fact that Alpha Sigma Phi was founded to foster education, maintain charity, and promote patriotism and that its purposes, incidental thereto, are to encourage culture and high scholarship, assist in the building of character, promote college loyalties, perpetuate friendships, cement social ties within its membership, and foster the maintenance of college homes by chapters for their active members.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA

We have learned that Robert M. Donaldson '35, is assistant advertising manager of Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I.

Richard A. Davies, '36, has just finished first year at Columbia Law School.

Alexander K. Murphy, '31, is the proud papa of a daughter, "Primula Holabird," born June 10, 1938. Congratulations!

Francis W. Tully, Jr., '27, on June 1

was appointed Washington correspondent of Yankee Network News Service of Boston. Brother Tully is the first Washington correspondent of an independent radio news service.

William H. Holding, '29, is salesman for Yale & Towne Mfg. Company. Brother Holding writes that he has three children and will willingly give advice for a small fee on how to live beyond your means.

Arthur F. Bosworth, '35, is working in accounting department of Stone &

Webster & Blodget, Inc. Brother Bosworth receives mail at 110 East 84th street, New York City.

Palmer York, Jr., '36, is with the Birdseye people. Brother York's address is care E. R. Godfrey & Son, 294 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisc. Best wishes!

Grant Bulkley, '15, has moved from Chicago to Springfield, Mass., to act as vice-president of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company. Brother Bulkley can be located at 195 State street, Springfield, Mass.

EPSILON

William Lacy, Jr., '34, is still superintendent of the Schofield Normal Industrial School in Aiken, S.C. Incidentally, Schofield is a school for negro boys and girls. Brother Lacy writes, "that it is most interesting work—wish some of the brothers could visit us." Bill and his wife, Abby, came to New York on an excursion with the South Carolina Press Association during July.

George Harrison Lowry '31, is an auditor with the Snapout Forms Company of Chardon, Ohio. Brother Lowry was married June 24, 1939, in Cleveland Heights to Marguerite Morris Higgs, graduate of Western Reserve in 1935.

Hastings Eells, '30, teaches summer school at Pennsylvania State College.

For the record, Jack Melvin, '28, has completed his work as geologist for the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District of Ohio, and has accepted a position in the Geology Section of the U. S. Engineer Office at Little Rock, Ark.

ZETA

W. B. Devine, '29, has been practicing medicine at Nashport, Ohio, for the past one and a half years.

Paul Morgan Herbert, Zeta '09, is the new Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio.

We learned that W. R. Gilsdorf, '30, has moved to Medina, Ohio. However,



*Rev. Bruce "Senator" Wendt,
Epsilon '31*

*"He claims the little brown jug is filled
with lemonade."*

he still works out of Cleveland with the Spaulding Fibre Company. Just getting some country air.

ETA

Edwin R. Snavely, '31, is Director of Athletics at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa. Finished Master of Arts degree at Columbia University, summer of 1938.

William A. Christian, M.D., '28, has just moved to Miami Beach, Florida. His home address is 1355 13th Terrace while his shingle hangs at 605 Lincoln Road.

Sherman C. Anderson, '29, is now auditor for Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

M. E. Franks, '34, returned aboard the Saturnia July 27 from an eleven weeks trip to Europe. Mel took in Ireland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Poland, Belgium and Italy.

Paul L. Peyton, '20, is now a member of the firm Breed, Abbott & Morgan at 15 Broad street, New York City.

We are happy to learn that C. William "Bill" Cleworth, '14, is back in New

York as vice-president of the Electrical Publications, Inc. Bill is located at 8 West 40th street.

THETA

William W. Eason, '34, whose home is in Pittsfield, Mass., is spending the summer in New York making an investigation of natural lightning. The General Electric Company has been making a study of lightning for several years in order to obtain photographs and oscillograms of lightning strokes so that this phenomena may be better understood and adequate protection used.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. McGlaughlin, '31, announce with pride the arrival of a future Alpha Sig, Patrick Sean, on June 8, 1939. Mrs. McGlaughlin was the former Charlotte Campbell.

IOTA

Glenn E. Kingsley, M. D., '27, was married in 1937 to Marguerite Kline of Amsterdam, N. Y. Brother Kingsley has a daughter, Judith, born April 28, 1938. He is assistant surgeon, National Tube Company, in Lorain, Ohio.

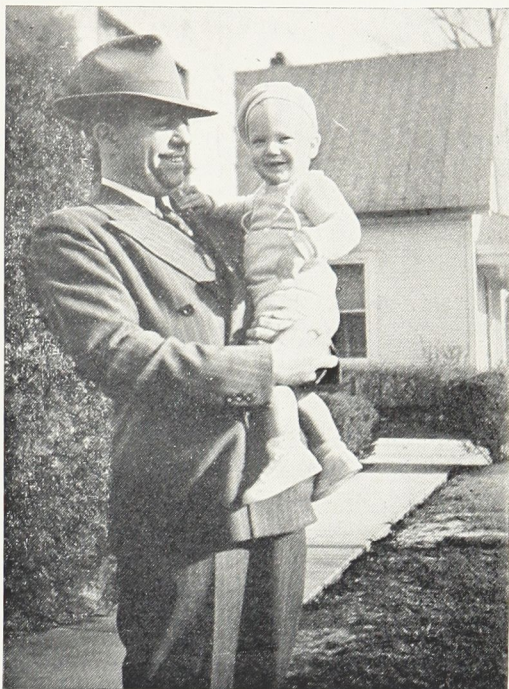
John J. Gillespie, '32, is now working for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, in Burbank, California, in Production Control Department.

Thomas F. Newman, '33, passed New York state bar examinations in March; admitted June 21. Brother Newman is practicing with Bleakley & Harding, Yonkers, N. Y.

KAPPA

William Carl Ackerman, '32, is still a hydraulic engineer for the TVA—River Forecasting and Hydrologic Research. His address is 701 Union Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.

Gilbert J. Jautz, '27, is the proud papa of Robert James Jautz, born January 8, 1939. Congratulations! Mrs.



W. B. McCaw with Thomas Wilson McCaw II, 15 months.—A Young Sig

Jautz, Beta Phi Alpha, Wisconsin '30, was a major in music. Brother Jautz is an instructor of electricity at Boys' Technical High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His graduate work is being completed at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Leland Lucas, '32, is in the Professional & Service Division as an inspector of the WPA.

Frank F. Kemp, '28, has a new daughter, Katherine E. Kemp, born February 3, 1939. Brother Kemp swears the next will be a Sig! Frank is connected with the U. S. Forest Service, North Central region, headquarters, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John K. Lanckton, '31, wrote us that while he was in Seattle attending his sister's wedding that he had a nice visit with Jack Sampson, Kappa '24, whom the brethren at Washington credit with some fine assistance in interesting pledges.

MU

Robert J. Keyser, '34, was married on December 23, 1938, to Miss Edith Bryson. They are now at home at 3225 27th Ave., W., in Seattle, Wash. Brother Keyser is employed in General Accounting Department of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company.

Lt. Carl E. Jacobsen, '34, has just completed a year as second lieutenant with the Seventh Infantry at Vancouver Barracks in Vancouver, Wash.

William B. Hutchinson, '31, has been studying surgery for past three years in Baltimore, Md., at the Union Memorial Hospital.

Brother Joseph E. Moore, Jr., '34, wrote us on June 12 that before the next *Tommy* he would have a 14 year service pin at the Seattle Gas Company. Brother Moore worked there through high school and college and is now assistant collection manager.

NU

Joseph H. Libbey, Jr., M.D., '29, is resident surgeon at San Mateo County Hospital in San Mateo, California.

We quote G. Winton Jones, '35. "Working for father—concrete construction. Hair is slipping, unmarried, no children."

Charles deB Haseltine, '27, reports that he has moved to new quarters at 25 Sixth Ave., San Francisco, California, because they will need more room about September. Brother Haseltine states that the doctor reports only 50-50 chance for Alpha Sigma Phi pledge material.

William "Wee Willie" Murray, Jr., '33, has been married for slightly over a year now and is climbing the ladder of success with the Certainteed Products Company of Richmond, California.

William "Mad Mechanic" Barker, '35, is toiling for Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, California—he also is married.

Howard "Slugger" Barney, '34, is working for an insurance company in Los Angeles and from reports is doing very nicely for himself.

Stephen V. Rogers, '34, and Slon "Lightning" Woodrum, '34, are both employed in the Hawaiian Islands. The boys are both modest and admit there is no other place that can compare—not even California!

Frederick B. Glassley, '34, is back in the wilds of New Hampshire, doing timber scaling for the U. S. Forest Service.

RHO

Thomas A. Hammond, '30, writes us that the Clinic City of Rochester is a fine city and that he plans to get married in October and live there. Brother Hammond is an estimator for a contracting firm and may be reached at Box 893, Rochester, Minn.

Clinton A. Denison, '30, since December 26 of last year has been general field representative in southern Illinois for the American National Red Cross. Brother Denison's headquarters are in St. Louis, Mo.

SIGMA

We have learned that Brother J. Norman Hainsey, '29, married Dorothy Virginia Fackler (Tri Gam from Carnegie Tech) in Richmond, Va., on April 29. At present he is leading the Cornellians, a dance band playing on the Starlight Roof of the Sagamore Hotel in Rochester, N. Y.

William M. Holtzclaw, '32, writes that the directory is a great help. "I didn't realize there were so many Alpha Sigs in Buffalo." Modesty forbids us to blow our own horn, it's encouraging to have someone blow it for us!

James M. Gibson, '36, is now permanently located in Lexington, Ky., as

credit manager for the Goodrich Silver-town store there.

PI

Robert A. McCloud, '35, and Theta, '36, has been married now for several months. Bob writes us that he went sailing the other day, capsized and was pulled out quite wet! Not to be daunted he's racing his snipe sailboat this season. Good luck!

John Emmett Maider, Jr., '33, married a Washburn, Wisconsin, girl, Betty Lindstrom, last January. Brother Maider is connected with the DuPont Company and now lives in Gibbstown, N.J.

James H. Keachie, '28, is still with the RCA Manufacturing Company and has spent the past year out in the field putting new 50,000 watt broadcast transmitters (radio) on the ether. Brother Keachie recently sent \$10 to National Headquarters paying his national dues far in advance. Brother Keachie has been having a feud with the office over the spelling of his name; for some reason a "t" has crept in. Our sincere apologies!

E. R. "Bud" Minton, '36, has led Swift & Company's plant the past two years on Swift & Company's biggest week of the year. Brother Minton lives in Durango, Colorado, care Box 1408.

TAU

Louis C. Moore, '29, is the father of a son, Louis Charles S. Moore, born April 12, 1938. Brother Moore was appointed assistant district attorney, Monterey County, California, May 1, 1938. Best wishes!

San Francisco attorney, Emmet B. Hayes, '31, Tau Chapter Alumni President, received the good news recently that by a unanimous decision of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals he had saved his client approximately \$180,000 back income tax. Brother Hayes' work

in this case of *Herrscher vs. Commissioner* has brought him a wide reputation as an expert in the tax field of the law.

Charles H. Hood, '32, is located with a hardware firm in Elko, Nevada. We apologize to Chuck for leaving his name out of the recent directory.

We have had reports that Richard Hanna, '29, is taking on the role of a Thomas Dewey as a crusading politician as district attorney of Lyon County, Nevada.

ALPHA ALPHA

Robert I. Morrison, '29, writes that Ray Reeves, '28, has established himself as the No. 1 ranking camera expert in this part of the country and has recently opened the swankiest camera store that Oklahoma City has seen—by the way it is store No. 2.

J. O. Hassler, '28, spent the summer at Harvard College Observatory doing some study and research in astronomy which he teaches along with mathematics at Oklahoma University.

Robert K. Henderson, '32, has written that Norman Hassler, '36, has recently gone with the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company and is now in charge of their acidifying laboratory in Flora, Ill.

Edwin E. Suman, '28, says that he can throw his hat in the old Pacific from his window any time. So—"Western Headquarters for Boating, Fishing, Sailing, etc. Call on me." Brother Suman's address is Fairhaven Yacht Club, San Pedro, Calif.

For the record, John R. Runyan, '32, is now with the "world's largest newspaper feature syndicate," engaged in the sales department in the main office, and has been since last October. Brother Runyan may be addressed for "Sig" meetings, NEA Service, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio.

ALPHA BETA

John Anschutz, '28, has been carrying on the studio established by his father 52 years ago. He writes that he manages to see a few football and basketball games at Iowa City each year but has not been in the chapter house since the fellows he knew in 1929 graduated. Brother Anschutz believes that a sincere invitation to meet the men in school now would bring back many old friends. Brother Anschutz may be reached at 108 High street, Keokuk, Ia. (*Ed. Note—How about it, Alpha Beta Chapter?*)

Wedding bells rang June 11, 1939, for Richard R. Sidwell, '32. Brother Sidwell was married to Jean Gerhart of Des Moines. Dick is with the Sidwell Dairy in Iowa City, makers of Hy-score dairy products. Congratulations!

ALPHA ETA

Merrill E. Bush is an instructor in education at Temple University and adviser on curriculum at Oak Lane Country Day School. Brother Bush received his Ph.D. from Cornell this June. Home address: 7258 Bradford Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

R. Allen Benjamin, '28, is the proud father of a future Alpha Sig, John Allen Benjamin, born July 12, 1938.

George A. Hersam, Jr., '28, writes that he is still flying New York to Chicago with American Airlines, Inc., and in June came back from 10th College Reunion at Hanover, N. Y.

ALPHA THETA

James A. Moore, '30, writes that he saw Les Bates, '31, in Tulsa last week at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce convention. Brother Bates has charge of new accounts for the Public Service Company in Tulsa.

C. G. "Coby" Coburn, '31, sent in his alumni dues which we appreciated and gave us this bit of news: "You must come over and let me bore you about our trip to California. Some fun."

ALPHA IOTA

Brother G. D. Halstead, '30, practices law at Headland, Alabama, and is also a member of the town council. Congratulations!

Luther Wallin, Jr., '30, writes that after leaving Alabama University he attended University of Arkansas Law School, graduating in 1936. Brother Wallin then came to Columbus, Miss., as assistant manager of Wallin Lumber Company and was made manager two years ago.

ALPHA GAMMA

John Babin, '35, is working in the Research Department of the Chase Brass & Copper Company, Waterbury, Conn. John lives with another brother, A. E. Moredock, Alpha Gamma '25.

S. Benton Davis, Jr., '31, is at present located in Zanesville, Ohio. Brother Davis is district education adviser for the National Youth Administration.

Karl F. Schauwecker, '30, wrote that he was working as a metallurgist for Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation, and that he expected to vacation in the far northwest this summer and would let us know all about his trip when he returned. We're waiting!

ALPHA KAPPA

John A. Davis, Jr., '31, is Superintendent of Schools at Parkersburg, W. Va., but is still going to school whenever he finds time. Brother Davis' degrees read like the alphabet. He has recently completed course work on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Alumni Councils

"You are an active for four years; an alumnus for life"

INDIANAPOLIS

A "get acquainted" meeting was held at the Athletic Club on Monday, May 8. There were eight chapters represented. This meeting was called by Brother W. B. McCaw, Zeta '18. Plans were made for a meeting in June and a party with their "better halves." Regular meetings will be held in the fall—time and place will be announced later.

NEW YORK

Alpha Sigma Phi's largest and most representative alumni council has completed another successful season under the able leadership of that old master of council technique, Lorin Zeltner, Iota '15. In addition to the regular monthly dinner meetings, social activities have included two stag golf outings and the annual moonlight boat ride and formal winter dance for mixed company.

During the 1938-39 season our versatile entertainment committee has brought forth such features as an inspiring talk on "Peace and Neutrality" by Vincent P. Downey, Esq.; the inside story of news gathering and distribution by a specialist of long experience; Robert A. Smith, Epsilon '20, of the Foreign News Department of the New York Times; an evening of sound movies provided by Cunard-White Star, Ltd.; more movies and first hand information concerning his native land by Dr. E. Ospina-

Racines, First Vice-Consul of Colombia; a "local talent" night, including a spelling bee in which three Lambda men took top honors; an illustrated tour of the Gaspé peninsula, conducted by Dr. Charles H. Higgins, Gamma '14, a talk on football by the chief coach at the College of the City of New York, Benny Friedman, former Michigan All American and teammate of "Hop" Hova, Theta '25 and Bennie Oosterbaan, Theta '25, whose exploits on the grid-iron are known throughout Sigdom; humor at its best by Dr. Horace Tantum, father of Bill Tantum, Epsilon '36; a tour by sound movie through the Hiram Walker distillery at Peoria, conducted by Lowell Thomas.

Our claim to being large and representative is supported by attendance statistics for the period. Including ten guests, but not including attendance at the boat ride, golf outings and winter dance, total attendance of 273 has included 82 Alpha Sigs representing 19 chapters from Alpha Delta to Mu and points south. Lambda, Iota and Alpha maintained their usual ratio by accounting for 60% of the individual attendance. In view of the fact that the elements of distance and activity competition in the New York area constitute handicaps far more potent than those encountered elsewhere in the country, we consider our attendance record far from unsatisfactory.

Non-social activities of the council have expanded during recent months to

include successful work by The Employment Committee under the capable leadership of Dr. Charles H. Higgins, Gamma '14; tangible and intangible assistance of various kinds to chapters, members and their families; gifts and contributions to chapters and welfare organization; maintenance of our national charter and closer cooperation with the Grand Council and the Executive Secretary in matters pertaining to the national organization.

To all Sigs now in the New York metropolitan area, and to those alumni and undergraduates whose fortunes may bring them to the big city, the New York Alumni Council extends a cordial invitation to join in its program of good fellowship and promotion of the interests of the Old Gal. Cost of membership is nominal. Returns in friendship and other important values are lucrative. Each dinner meeting and entertainment program is followed by informal entertainment. Elsewhere in this issue you will find our schedule for next season. A call or a card to the secretary will place your name on our mailing list.

OKLAHOMA

On May 26, 1939, the Oklahoma City Alumni Council met at the home of Dr. Ralph E. Myers, Alpha '08, 1122 Northeast Thirteenth street. Officers elected were: President, Calvin Boxley, Alpha Alpha '23; Vice-President, G. A. Fisher, Alpha Alpha '32; Secretary, Edward Bartlett, Alpha Alpha '33; Treasurer, D. W. Hogan, Jr., Iota '21; Corresponding Secretary, Gordon Slover, Alpha Alpha '27.

A meeting on June 30 was held at the tap room of the Progress Brewery in Oklahoma City through the courtesy of Brother Elmer I. Streich, Alpha Alpha '26, who is manager of the company. In the main, the session was one of

"glad to see you's" and "remember when's." Twenty-three Sigs were in attendance. Another meeting, of a different type, is being planned for late fall.

Brothers wishing to attend meetings should contact Brother Gordon F. Slover, 781 N. W. 31st street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ST. LOUIS

Carl H. Diemer, Alpha Theta 29, our news hawk in the St. Louis area, informs us that J. Harry Pohlman, Alpha '08, was asked by the St. Louis Public School Patron's Alliance, of which he is a former president, to run for the Board of Education in this city. The results at the polls on April 4, 1939, were that Brother Pohlman, receiving 105,918 votes, polled the greatest number of votes of any candidate running for any office on either ticket. Such was a public endorsement to be proud of.

Brother Carl H. Diemer should be contacted at 5520 S. Grand St., St. Louis, Mo., for information concerning fall meetings.

OHIO VALLEY

A survey of the Alpha Sigma taken from our latest Directory shows that there are more Sigs living in this vicinity than anywhere in the U.S.A., and that means but one thing; we can have the largest Sig Alumni Chapter. A conservative count shows that there are approximately 75 Sigs in this neighborhood.

April 28, 1939, marked the fourth meeting of the Ohio Valley Council. We were proud to have in attendance our Grand Senior President, W. H. Cramblet, President of Bethany College. Regular meetings are held, and Sigs in the area are urged to contact Brother Edward C. Stitt, Bridgeport, Ohio.

With the Actives

Delta MARIETTA

H. E. Heinmiller, stroke and captain, Brothers Tate, Fogle, and Darrah of Delta helped pull the Marietta College varsity boat into third place at the Red Bank, N. J., Crew Regatta. Such schools as American International, Manhattan, Rollins, and Dartmouth were beaten to the finish line with our boys doing their full share. Pledge Oyster was No. 5 man in the frosh shell which also placed third. These placings were considered good at Marietta and Delta is proud of her oarsmen.

At the moment Delta is in search of another house for next year. The present one has been willed by the owner to the college to be made into a girls' dorm. The place will be called Van Metre Hall next year so we are now known on the campus as the boys from Van Metre Hall. We have two or three prospects in view who are very promising and the next school year will see us in a better house and a more favorable location in relation to the campus.

Brother Dan Cawley entered into a strong field of competition in the Ohio Conference Golf Tourney and by his stellar handling of the clubs he came out of the fray retaining his championship of the Ohio Conference. Brother Hart placed ninth and Brother Dummer twelfth. Also in the State Intercollegiate Tourney Hart came in fourth and Cawley fifth.

Recently Davis, a Junior, and Sophomores Moy and Adrian were elected on their merits to the Gold Key Society, the men's honorary. Brother Davis was also elected vice-president of the student body. "Pappy" Cardillo, "Reverend" Greene, "Red" Darrah, and "Spook" Adrian had substantial roles in the Commencement play, "Excursion."

The Mothers' Day Week-End went over with a huge success. The Mothers' Club, on May 13, headed by Mrs. Fogle, entertained the mothers of the brotherhood by giving a dinner and a play in the house. Chairman Adrian, with Brothers Thorne and Williams, took over the activities of May 14, Mother's Day. The entire chapter accompanied the mothers to services at the Baptist church, and then after a beautiful sermon commemorating the work of the mothers of the world throughout history, a luncheon was held at which Mrs. Fogle and H.S.P. Fogle spoke. Songs were sung and entertainment was provided for in the afternoon by the actives. The success of this year strengthens this tradition of Delta more than ever. This year the Mothers' Club proved themselves more than invaluable to us. They did all they could to improve things and to top it all off they donated to the fraternity a fine set of dishes with bold Greek letters on them. Delta men have the deepest feelings of gratitude and appreciation toward these mothers.

Brother Greene, who has been preaching here in surrounding churches, is planning on entering the Yale Divinity School where he has a scholarship. The

University of Michigan will have Brother Bell in its Graduate Public Health Department. Columbia U's Graduate School claims Brother Cardillo next year.

Our chances for winning the Intramural Battle-axe are very good. Brother Cardillo and H.C.S. Adrian received keys from the *Olio*, college newspaper, in recognition of their services on it.

This year Delta received an activities award plaque. It is an anchor and chain on a seascape background. It was decided by the brotherhood that the man whose name would go on each link making up the chain, should be the one adjudged by Delta as the most all-around active fraternity man. Jack Hart was chosen this year for his wonderful all-around fraternity spirit which he has in everything he does. We hope to perpetuate this and add it onto the other lasting traditions for which we live.

Brother Allen C. Stanforth of 316 Vine street, Hillsboro, Ohio, has joined our ranks through initiation on May 27, 1939. Seniors Tate, Burton, Fogle, Broughton, Hart, Heinmiller, Cardillo, Greene, Bell, Cawley, and Lee leave Delta and eighteen active men will return next fall to keep the ball rolling along. Rush Chairman Smith started our proposed intensive "rushing" period by issuing twenty invitations to local students asking them to attend our Spring Formal Dance. So with this proper beginning we'll be back for a bigger and better year.

Theta

MICHIGAN

All the things that go to make a year at Theta have again presented themselves. It is with pride that we view them and with reluctance that we tuck them away in our minds, there to remain as true mementoes of the "Old Gal."

As we survey the panorama of green freshmen, noisy pep rallies, tired grads, apprehensive seniors, serenades and cigars to stray pins, nights alone with the books, we find it hard to dig out the old trunk, some for the last time, others to return for another year.

We look with justifiable pride to our freshmen, who came within a point of winning the scholarship cup, and to Brothers Feely and Sherman who maintained all "A" averages, the former being tapped by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. And it is with amazement that we look on Brother Juge Jaeger who was tapped by Tau Bete, graduated, married, and employed all in Olympic time. In addition to having called meeting every Monday night during the semester, our former "Prexy," Brother Ted Madden, answered roll call at Scabbard and Blade, Druids, senior literary honorary society, and the "Thank God It's Friday" club at the Pretzel Bell. Brother Dan Shaw was recently initiated into both Scabbard and Blade and Druids, and elected scribe of the former for the coming year. Brothers Schwarzkopf and Hogan, in addition to piling up points for the Conference champion track team in the distance runs, are members of Sphinx, honorary junior society, and were recently initiated into Michigamau, all-campus senior honorary society.

Our social chairman, Brother Les Eames, arranged for our Spring Formal. He deserves congratulations in turning out the best party of the year. It was a dinner dance held at the Huron Hills County Club. A similar function was held to inaugurate our J-Hop house party. While congratulations are running rampant across the Sig house, we should do homage to Brother Wally Hobert. Under his careful guidance the mediocre voices in the house were blended into a delightful sound that won first place in the Interfraternity Sing this year.

At our formal initiation five boys shed the cardinal and stone for the black and the gold. They were: Alex C. and John B. Wilkie, Port Washington, N. Y.; Monroe A. Gilbert, Williamsville, N. Y.; Elwin Hendrick, Jr., Corning, N. Y., and Orville Roeglin, Detroit, Michigan. Present at our initiation banquet were some new faces from the old alums including Dr. Campbell Harvey from Pontiac, Michigan.

And so with the end of the year behind we rise and pause for a moment to give thanks to the house which has given us so much in so little time. And may we wish our Seniors the best of luck. For when the prexy passes out the sheepskins, Fran Anderson, Everett Trebilcock, Carl Uthoff, Ted Madden, Guy Pitts, Stan Anderson, Paul Cook, Wally Hobert, Les Eames, and Don Bronson will follow roads that lead in every direction but Ann Arbor and the stucco house on the corner of Forest and Hill streets.

Kappa WISCONSIN

The Kappa Chapter on the University of Wisconsin campus is bringing to a close one of its most eventful and constructive seasons. This year saw our scholastic average hit a new high. Our brothers have taken leading roles in the athletic program of the university. Alpha Sigma Phi has had leaders in all the important social events. The Kappa Chapter is near the top of the political heap.

The most constructive part of the Kappa Chapter program for building a stronger chapter was crowned by a very high rating in scholastic standings. Alpha Sigma Phi ranked eighth among all fraternities when the final grades were listed. We have been successful in the basic attempt for betterment; we have

raised our scholastic standing from 26th to 8th—a good step in the right direction.

Perhaps one of the greatest tributes ever paid to a Wisconsin athlete was given to Brother Byron Bell, varsity basketball center for three years. When Wisconsin defeated Minnesota in the last home game of the '38-'39 basketball campaign, Brother Bell sparked our boys to victory with his well-directed defensive floor play and his flawless ball handling. When he left the game with a few seconds of play remaining, the crowd rose to its feet. The ovation that followed lasted for five minutes. This, truly, was a fitting climax to a colorful career of a hard-fighting Badger. Long will Brother Bell remember the love and admiration that the Badger followers showed him on his last night of collegiate combat.

With the graduation of Byron Bell the Kappa Chapter will not be left without athletic stars. Brother York, a varsity halfback of last season, has been shifted to a quarterback position where he is expected to direct the fighting Badgers in the fall football campaign. Brother York not only is a first string football player, but he also is a flashy basketball player. Coach Foster counts heavily on York to fill a starting position in the Cardinal basketball line-up.

Pledge Brother Phillips is also sturdy stock on which Harry Stuhldreher, Badger football coach, hopes to build a championship team.

Alpha Sigs captured their division championship in bowling and are sure of winning a similar championship in softball.

Alpha Sigma Phi has had more than its share of chairmanships in the leading social events on the Wisconsin campus. Lee Emmerick, the star of the last two Haresfoot Productions, was chosen to aid Prom King William McCoy. Brother Emmerick was invitation chairman for the Junior Prom. Brother Selmer was chosen assistant

general chairman for the Military Ball, the second largest event on the social calendar.

Kappa Chapter was one of the founders of a new political organization on the Wisconsin campus. This organization, Pyramid, has grown into the most powerful fraternity organization ever known on our campus. Since Alpha Sigma Phi was one of the founders, our chapter commands high respect within the organization.

Kappa Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is now closing a constructive season. With many new men and with a new spirit of betterment, the chapter will continue to advance, hoping to live up to the high ideals of our fraternity.

Mu WASHINGTON

During the last quarter the boys at Mu Chapter have been as busy as ever. Plans for next fall's rushing are well under way, and the biggest and most successful rushing season in the history of Mu Chapter is eagerly anticipated. Enthusiasm is running high and the whole chapter is cooperating with the rushing chairman to the fullest extent of its ability. Already we have had several rushing dinners to which we invited high school boys who are graduating soon and who show promise of being good rushing material. According to present indications, the chapter's chances for getting the best pledge class on the University of Washington campus next fall seem particularly bright.

The spring informal arranged by Wes Bergman and his assistants, Gene Coulon and Jack Merrill, was a most successful affair, and one of the high-lights of our spring social calendar. This year, contrary to the usual custom, the informal was held in the house which was magnificently decorated with flowers and other trimmings, purchased with the

money the chapter would otherwise have spent to rent a hall at one of the country clubs. Music for the dance was furnished by Brother Arden Stevens and his Commodores, which band, incidentally, has become one of the leading campus swing bands.

The annual Founder's Day banquet was held Wednesday, May 17, at the Washington Athletic Club. The banquet was a most excellent one and greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Al Ulbricksen ably filled the position of toastmaster, and Gene Coulon gave a talk in behalf of the freshman class. Also speaking on the program were several other members from the active chapter as well as a few of our alumni members. A large number of Alpha Sigs were in attendance, some of them coming from such distances as Yakima and Portland.

In the way of athletics the Alpha Sigs at Washington are well represented. Brother Dave Dobson who played varsity basketball this winter is now playing varsity baseball; while Brother Ned Stokes has been appointed athletic manager for the baseball team. Brother Bob McKeller has been showing well on the freshman wrestling team. Gene Coulon and Charlie Mitchell represented the house on the frosh basketball team. Vic Fomo and Ed Kerrihard are representing the house on the University of Washington crew of which alumni member Al Ulbricksen is the coach. Vic is coxswain of the frosh crew and has piled up an enviable number of wins for himself. Ed is coxswain of the Jayvee and has established for himself the reputation of being a winner. Both boys were with the University of Washington crew at the Poughkeepsie regatta.

The house has been fortunate in pledging several really good men during the spring quarter: Don Becker, Ward Junkermeir, Vic Fomo, and Sam Polke.

Chapter officers recently elected are: Bill Ziegler, H.S.P.; Percy Watkinson,

H.J.P.; Bill Pass, H.M.; Gene Coulon, H.S.; Henry Fisher, H.E.; Dick Davis, H.C.S.; Stuart Martel, H.C. At our last meeting Howard Kleinoder was elected house manager for next year. He will succeed Brother Harry McGuane who has so ably acted in this capacity during the past year.

Summer vacation finds Mu men scattering to all parts of the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska, and finds those left behind planning painting and repair work on the chapter house in preparation for fall rushing.

Xi

NEBRASKA

Four seniors, President Don Gonzales, Reuben Denning, Jack Jackson, and Dick Simon wore the cap and gown at Commencement exercises, June 5. Don and Dick are in journalism, Reuben in bizad, and Jack's an engineer. Alumni banquet, April 15, in the Lincoln hotel, brought back a large number of alums and a really good time was enjoyed by all. "Dutch" Dunaway, popular alum from Omaha, presided as toastmaster and Dana Cole stole the evening with his stories. One of the evening's highlights was presentation of an engraved gold gavel to President Gonzales; another, receiving of the Freshman Cup by Warren Dunn, as the best all-around frosh. Walt Cropper, Omaha, and "Windy" Sandall, York, are looking forward to their New York trip with Lincoln's famed Cathedral Choir. Cropper will take R.O.T.C. summer camp training at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. Spring campus election wound up with the Progressive faction, supported by the house, more than holding its own in Student Council, Publications Board, etc., Manley Hawks, house politician, was responsible for many victories.

Baseball holds the spotlight in spring athletics. "Rube" Denning, pitching for

Nebraska, has a notable string of victories to his record, including Kansas and Iowa State.

With 24 actives on the membership rolls at present the chapter is laying heavy plans for extensive rushing this summer and next fall. Co-chairman Manley Hawks and Guy Holland have systematically drawn maps, distributed rush cards, and readied plans for the most enthusiastic rushing in years.

Newest member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, is Mart Hemswerth, initiated in March. Chosen as officers for the annual inspection and compet drills, Captain Gonzales, Lieutenants John Gayer and Lynn Miller have been busily brushing up on drill tactics. Alpha Sig Mother's Day, May 21, brought a houseful of parents for a hearty welcome, a swell dinner, and an enjoyable afternoon.

Johnny Gayer of Plattsmouth left in June for Annapolis and a career as a future admiral. Plans for summer vary from hard work at summer school to a spot under a tree with a fishin' pole. We'll take the last idea.

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

Since the last time that news from Omicron appeared in *The Tomahawk*, the Alpha Sigs here at Penn have been more than active.

Though our rushing season netted a comparatively small group, we are well satisfied and wish to congratulate John Hatch, George Schroeder, Sam Saylor, Shelley Kohlbacker, Wally Beekley, and Harold Schappell, who have recently been initiated into the Mystic Circle. George Schroeder is leading his class in activities through his position on the business board of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and in the competition for crew managerial.

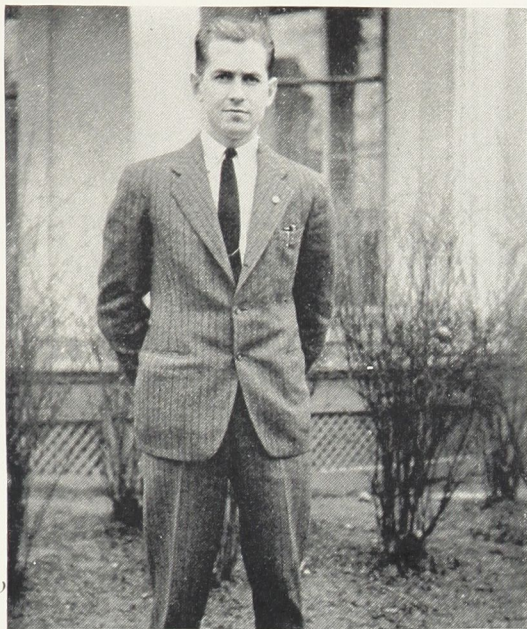
Extra-currics have claimed a good



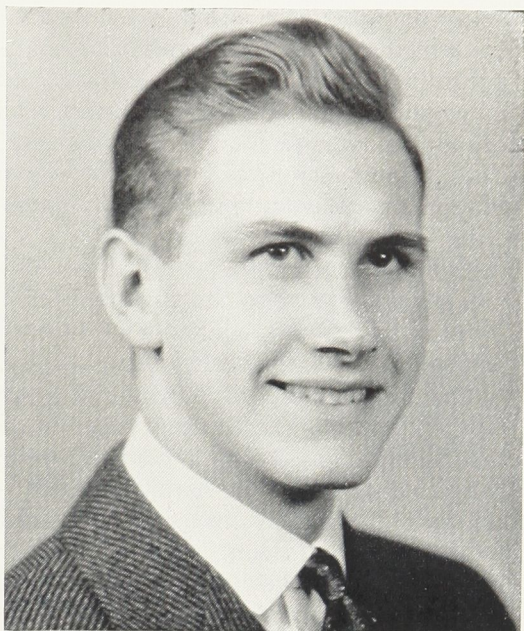
Phi Chapter's Float — Veisha Parade at Iowa State



Alpha Sigs win Cup for Best House Sign for Homecoming Game with Stanford at Oregon State. *An airplane with a Beaver in the cockpit (a motor mounted inside that whirled the propeller and Brother Sturges' sound system of airplanes droning overhead with electric flasher lights as machine guns shooting at the Stanford Indian.)*



Lloyd H. Buchanan
President of the Pennsylvania Chapter



Lawrence H. Walker
Former President of Penn. State Chapter



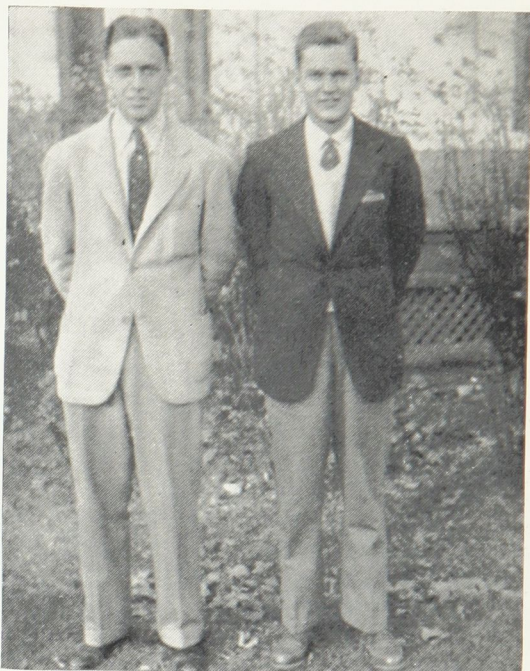
Alabama Spring Formal

many of our men. We find Sam Carnwath in the position of advertising manager of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and manager of baseball. Win Dorrell as office manager of the Punch Bowl and assistant manager of football. Dave Hopper as assistant manager of tennis. Jack Fenstermacher as assistant manager of soccer. Sam Carnwath was also recently initiated into the Sphinx Senior Honorary Society while Win Dorrell has been elected to the Franklin Society.

The signal honor of all occurred when Chuck Diven, a graduating member of the Sphinx Society, was named as the recipient of the Spoon Award, the highest award that an undergraduate can receive here at Penn. Chuck's career here at Penn has been marked by a great many honors and he well deserves the wonderful "hand" that he has received.

In addition honors are due to Win Dorrell for being the first to win the sophomore award presentation in honor of the memory of Al Peterson and Tom Reese. Al and Tom occupied the positions of H.S.P. and H.J.P. respectively during the winter of 1936-37. Both were admired and respected by all for the fine qualities that they possessed and when they died within a short time of each other their loss was deeply felt. In their memory, their classmates established this award to be given to the sophomore each year who most closely duplicates their qualities and abilities. Win Dorrell was chosen as the first recipient on the basis of his interest in the house and the university as a whole.

Nor is athletic talent missing at Omicron. Captain Chuck Diven (captain of the baseball team for the second year) and "Dutch" Trexler have both been doing a fine job on the baseball team. Chuck was also a member of the basketball team and those quick shots of his will be long remembered. Lanky "Pete" Peters held down the center berth on the J.V. basketball team and is expected to occupy the same position next year on the varsity. Gil Zimmerman has played



Bill Maloney, former president of Pennsylvania Chapter and Chuck Diven elected as 1939 "Spoon Man."

a fine game at in-home on the lacrosse team during the winter season while Brothers Place and Wiltsie have been out yelling the hillbilly pig callers as coxswains of the crew.

In addition the boys at Penn have been active in another field, that of matrimony. Dutch Trexler started the ball rolling last summer, though it didn't come out until just recently. Jack Onderdonk kept things moving by marrying Brother Marsh's sister in December. And Bill Deems climaxed it all and wrote the last chapter we think by picking Jubilee week-end as his wedding date.

The present active chapter, inspired by past accomplishments, believes that it can continue its march to a still higher point and we are all pitching in to do our bit for Omicron. True, our hopes are high (they should be in the light of past history) but we feel that we are capable of laying at least the founda-

tion for future advancement. A fraternity can serve many purposes and our wish is to make our chapter fulfill these many aims. Whatever the results may be, you can be sure that our attempts will represent our very best.

Pi COLORADO

As spring quarter rolls around on the University of Colorado campus, Pi chapter looks back on a very happy and highly favorable year.

Starting with fall quarter, we recall a successful rush week followed by many tea dances and good times. In fall quarter intramurals Pi chapter fared well, reaching the semi-finals of the touchball tournament. It might be well to mention the stars of this touchball team, namely, "Chuck" Reinhold and "Bob" Howsam who were honored with berths on the all-school team. Another highlight during fall quarter was in the visit of Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha, National President of our fraternity, and Mrs. Cramblet to Pi chapter. In November there was the annual homecoming banquet attended by many alums.

The new initiates who we wish to congratulate this year are Wayne Fuller, Earl Harter, Robert Howsam, Henry Johnson, Charles Reinhold, Owen Vandeventer, James Johnson, John Hodge, Wilbur Thomas, Ezra Schaefer, and William Gasser.

Also we would like to mention the men of Pi Chapter who have distinguished themselves in campus activities since the last edition of the *Tomahawk*. Joseph "Bus" Jones was pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering; George E. Gless, Jr., John A. Hodge, Jr., and George C. Imrie, Jr., were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering; also Hodge and Gless made Sigma Tau, honorary engineering. James "Jim" Johnson has distinguished himself in freshman

football, making his numerals under the excellent tutorage of Coaches Bernard F. Oakes and Elvin C. Sayre, both of Eta chapter. In swimming Raymond Vandapool broke several records, being high point man for every meet he participated in this year. Pledge Donald Locktrog recently was voted into Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary pep organization. Also, among other activities, John Hodge has been chosen business manager of *The Colorado Engineer*, engineering college quarterly, for next year.

We are proud of the fact that Pi chapter ranked sixth in scholarship among the fraternities at Colorado University for the winter quarter.

At Pi Chapter we started spring quarter under a rigid reorganization plan which seems to be working very well. Already plans are underway for next year. The officers of Pi Chapter for next year are Joseph McQuaid, H.S.P.; Stanley Perry, H.J.P.; Joseph Jones, H.E.; Ezra Schaefer, H.S.; John Hodge, H.C.S.; Earl Harter, H.M., and James Johnson, H.C.

Tau STANFORD

Tau Chapter is proud to have three of its four graduating seniors elected to the Stanford chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are: Edmund J. Rea, retiring H.S.P.; George F. Schnack, and Philip J. Halla. Brother Halla was also a Rhodes scholarship candidate to Florida. With the help of these men, Tau hopes to retain the scholarship cup which it won for the year 1938-39.

To prove that they are not just a bunch of grinds, the brothers have been active in intramural athletics. Bob Morris, '40, won first place in the diving contest by a wide margin. Don Ruggles, '40, and Bob Worthington, '41, took seconds in the high jump and 880

respectively. Tau placed fourth in the annual spring relays held recently.

Activity men in the house include: Al Kittell, '40, top man on the gymnastic team; Ken Roberts, '41, and Bob Worthington, '41, members of the junior varsity tennis team. On the *Stanford Daily*, student publication, Doug Jacques, '40, was appointed associate editor and will be one of the two candidates for editorship next year. Lyman Wear, '40, will be a night editor for the next year while Jim Wood, '41, will be promotion manager. This is one of the highest offices on the business staff, and Brother Wood will be in the running for business manager next year. Ed Ducommun, '40, will be head photographer on the *Stanford Quad* next year.

Because the thick palm leaves of past South Seas Formals could not be nailed to the new walls of the House, the annual Spring Formal was moved to the Milbrae Country Club. Always one of the best fraternity dances of the year at Stanford, this year's dance was voted an overwhelming success. The brothers and their friends made a crowd of more than seventy five couples.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

Our new officers, elected recently, are: H.S.P., and H.E., Dick Hall; H.J.P., Bud Feuster; H.C.S., Johnny Miller; H.M., "Hootowl" Sandell; H.P.; Del Mauk; H.S., Fred Rixton; H.C., "Spike" Anderson; and caterer, Sammy Landis.

Pledge Bob Allison is proudly wearing his varsity swimming letter, and Pledge Charlie Smith has won himself a place on the freshman tennis team. Brother Miller put in a great spring warming up pitchers, but we know that some day he is going to break into a ball game.

At present the house is undergoing a

beautification campaign, preparatory to an intensive rushing season next fall. The third floor walls have been painted, the first floor cleaned, the furniture repaired, and our house manager, Mike Koven, expects to get the second floor painted during the summer. The brotherhood wishes to express its thanks to Alumnus Brother Charlie Vought for his kind donation of 15 gallons of paint.

Due to our rather large senior class, we are going to need quite a few new men next fall, and to that end, we wish to ask all the alumni who know of any good prospects, to send their names to Mike Koven at the house, so we can really give them a grand rush in September.

Phi

IOWA STATE

The most important event at Phi this spring was the welcoming of seven new men into the Mystic Circle. The initiates are as follows: Miller Brooks, John O'Meara, Edward Petoskey, Lorenz Dennis, Gordon Churchill, Nicholas Dozorst, and Robert Johnson.

Accompanying the influx of new men is the group of men who graduated. This list includes the following: LaForest Sherman in electrical engineering; Alfred Bauman and Wayne Bohan in veterinary medicine; Ralph Adams in Agricultural Economics; Francis Ford in civil engineering; Kurt Pilgrim, Charles Connorozzo, and Robert Johnson in chemical engineering. Brother Pilgrim went out at the end of the first summer session. Phi Chapter wishes all of them good luck out in the world.

Brother Ralph F. Burns, our National Executive Secretary, made a fine visit at the chapter in April. Everyone regretted his leaving but for all that it was a highly profitable visitation.

Since the last letter Brother Bauman has announced his marriage and how the gang went for the "stogies."

The Iowa State "Sigs" entered a float in the parade at the annual all-college celebration known as "Veishea." The event was marked by open houses, athletics, a parade and other activities. It likewise takes several days for recuperation as well as preparation.

The house was transformed into a theatre a short time back while Brother Lawrence Moore gave the show. The pictures portrayed the scenery and action of a recent round-the-world trip. Brother Moore made up his itinerary as he went along for such a method brings out more action and thrills. Phi Chapter felt pleased and honored with the kindness of Brother Moore.

The chapter house has recently been undergoing repairs as the result of a fire in the middle of April. The members suffered no losses since it was confined to part of the roof. Everything is back in order now and let us hope that no more difficulty arises.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

Alpha Delta Chapter has hit a new high! Out of 14 cups competed for by seven fraternities on the campus, the Alpha Sigs have taken seven. After a year of intramural sports we have taken first in handball, hockey, baseball and track. Paul Cushman came through to win the college decathlon cup. To add a little variety, the brothers got to work and emerged with first place in the winter carnival snow sculpturing contest and also the spring interfraternity step-singing which was part of Junior Week.

In the field of varsity sports, we are also well represented. Lettermen Pat Vartuli and Jack Johnson are key men on the Middlebury varsity football team. Jack is first-string halfback and Pat is regular guard. Bob Bredenburg has been working hard as a scrub for this sport, and is well on his way towards his

letter as a manager. Next year Bob Johnson will start work as manager of freshman football. Captain-elect Cushman and Ed. Mercure have proved their merit on the cross-country team, of which Charlie Straight is next year's manager. The basketball season saw Jack Eagan and Jim Cassidy on the varsity squad. "Flicker" Cushman again proved his running ability in the board track relays. In track, "Flicker" has shown himself invaluable in the half-mile, crowning his many successes by taking second at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet in a close race, this spring. The baseball season found Walt Knight and Jack Vincent on the squad with Cliff Philo taking good care of the boys as manager and Howie Shabin shagging flies as scrub manager. The tennis team came through with a very successful season, due in part to the services of Eddie Sprague, who earned his letter. Loring Pratt will be managing the team for next year, and we hope to see Bernie Howard working as his assistant.

In other fields, we are establishing a good record, too. Pat Vartuli was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Two brothers were elected to Blue Key, Middlebury honorary society. Jack Johnson has also been reelected president of the class of 1941. Five brothers are representing Alpha Delta in the college band while Ed Sprague is to be the assistant manager for next year. The college choir, and the combined Middlebury glee clubs have three brothers in their ranks. Brother Knight will fill the position of assistant manager of Middlebury Glee Club next year.

In dramatics we find the brothers showing their stuff before the lights. "Room Service," which received wide popularity on the campus, and is being held over for Senior Week, includes four Alpha Sigs in the cast.

Much of Alpha Delta's social success of the past winter, has been due to

Ames Barber, our social chairman and newly elected H.S.P. Besides numerous house dances throughout the year, our annual formal on April 29th, helped the brothers shake off their cares and get into the swing of things.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

Another college year has rushed to a close with the usual frantic last minute preparations for finals.

Brothers Sandri, Merrick, Eames, and Countryman, are leaving the cloistered walls to enter the cold, cold world of business.

Brothers O'Hara and Maher have made applications for Law School, while the rest of the boys are just planning to return for more schooling.

H.S.P. Sears Merrick had the laugh on the rest of the boys when everyone else was in the midst of final exams he was finished and preparing to go to New York City with the lacrosse team, of which he is a regular, for a post-season game. Some people have all the luck!

Those who are returning to the house on September 15 will find plenty of changes. We expect it will have a new coat of paint, and quite a few interior



*Oregon State Volleyball Team
Interfraternity and all-school champs.*

improvements. Along that line Pledges Van Derven and Penny have started some work of their own, on the room which they have chosen for next year. They claim it will be something super, super special.

Now that summer is here most of the boys are faced with the problem of summer employment. H.E. Holly, who is regular centerfielder, and top hitter for the Orange baseball team hopes to play more ball in the summer. Long, lanky, Pledge McMillen is uncertain but is liable to be found working on campus, as he did last summer. Others will probably work in summer resorts, while the greatest number hope to work for the government, on its Dutch Elm Eradication project.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI



*Oregon State Basketball Team
Interfraternity and all-school champs.*

Most of the Sigs are walking around the campus with that look of contented happiness which will be found at the end of school. Some are looking forward to getting a job this summer but if they are lucky we will see some "classy" looking Sigs back at school next year. On the other hand our departing brothers, Reid, Johnson, Olcott, Keller, Keil, Browning,

know that the masquerade is over now and must go out and try to make a living.

Brother Reid has put off the pinning of his Tri Delt this long but the rumour has it that the last day of school will see the event. Of course he will deny everything but Brother Johnson is in the "know" and he says watch out for the last day of school.

This past year has seen the Sigs going through a lot of trials and tribulations but the old spirit was there and now at the end of year we find ourselves right up in front where Alpha Sigma Phi always belongs. In intramurals we are among the leaders but couldn't quite get the points for the intramural trophy. Next year we are starting from the gun and not stopping until we have it in the "bag."

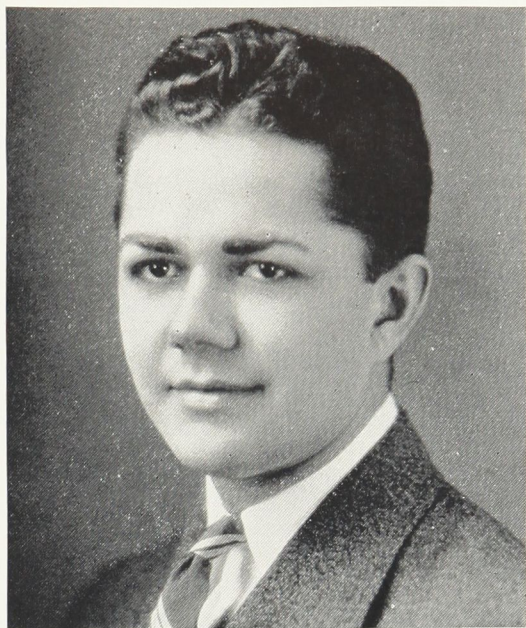
The biggest thrill the Sigs got all year was the final softball game of the season when we beat Sigma Chi in the last inning. It was a close game but when we were down in the run column for the last inning we had to do it or else. So Pledge Bax proceeded to knock a home run with Brother Ford on base to win the game and become the hero of the day.

Rush parties are being planned for New York, with Brothers Gassert Senior and Bellanca in charge; St. Louis, with Brother Ford at the helm and for Kansas City Brother Simpson arranging the affair. All Alumni will be counted on to pitch in and help us so give us a lift and bring some boys to the parties.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

At the beginning of this semester, Alpha Iota started the ball to rolling and rolled it through enough soccer goals to win the intramural trophy. Following this achievement we presented our Spring Formal at Fort Brandon, at



Billy Roberts, House Manager and Editor of Year Book at the University of Alabama.

which over 1,000 guests were present. The armory was literally covered with bright and colorful spring decorations which resulted in one of the most colorful dances of the season. The annual picnic for Sigs and their dates was given on the first of May, and this was followed shortly by the annual Sig-Bust, which consisted of an all day boat ride up the Warrior River.

Recently five new men were pledged who will be initiated next semester. They are Perry, Stater, George Pray, Bob Harrison, Frank Finnerty, who has two brothers who are Sigs at Columbia, and John Amann. The later three with Brothers Stanton and Clark comprise our swimming team which won the intramural swim meet. Pledge Harrison broke the university records in the 100 yard free style and the 50 yard back stroke. Pledge Finnerty broke the university record in the 150 yard medley, the 100 yard back stroke, and the 100 breast stroke. All Alpha Iota needs in the aquatic lines is a good diver—we

sent Alpha Zeta a good baseball pitcher in Marvin Pratt, so we'll be expecting one of those Pacific coast trained divers in return.

Graduation takes a good toll this year, as we lose Brothers Webb, Ivey, Bowen, Rust, Geehring, and Roberts. Brothers Webb and Roberts have been very active, having served as managing editor of the school paper and editor of the year book, respectively. Brother Ivey will be missed as a fine H.E. and Bowen, Rust and Geehring will be missed in all athletics as well as scholastically.

OMICRON'S SILVER JUBILEE

(continued from page 100)

thereby asserting her financial independence on the Pennsylvania campus.

In 25 years Omicron has placed 413 names upon her rolls. Thirty-eight of that number constitute the active chapter today. Seventeen others have been removed from the Mystic Circle by death.

Seventeen Sigs have been members of Pennsylvania's faculty since 1914. Omicron has contributed ten of these; sister chapters, seven. Five of this number are members this year. Omicron boasts a former dean of the Wharton School of Commerce, Dr. Joseph H. Willits, now Director of Social Sciences, Rockefeller Center, New York.

That Omicron shall continue to grow and to thrive is not only probable, but we hope inevitable, for, as a chapter, she

has the splendid facilities of a rich background, good fellowship, undying loyalty, active interest. Yet what Omicron does from this moment on rests squarely with actives and alumni alike. It is a challenge all Omicron men like to feel they can accept.

SIGS, YOU SHOULD KNOW

(continued from page 102)

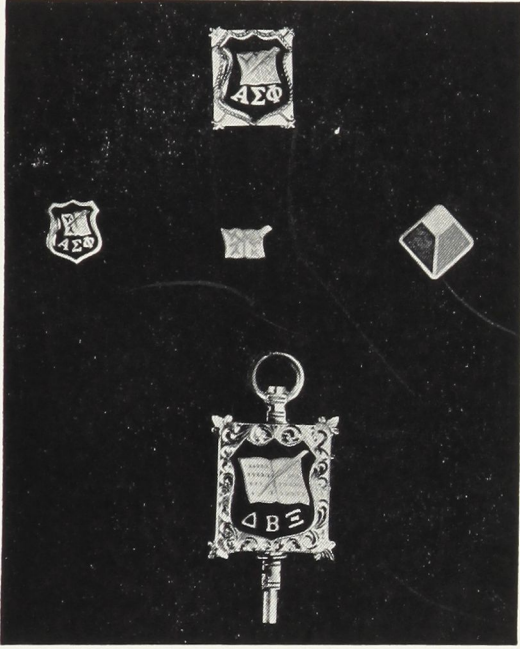
profession; served as counsel of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, Tacoma Federation of Improvement Clubs, and of the Washington State Civil Service League; member of the Tacoma Civil Service Commission, 1925-26; secretary of the state advisory board of the National Recovery Administration, 1933-35; Pierce County appraiser and examiner for the Washington State inheritance tax and escheat division, 1933-36.

Brother Coffee has been active before legislative bodies in behalf of liberal and labor measures; has been aggressive throughout the State of Washington as manager and speaker respectively, in behalf of progressive men and measures. He served as a secretary to former United States Senator C. D. Dill, 1923-24.

On November 3, 1936, Brother Coffee was elected to the Seventy-fifth Congress of the United States and on November 8, 1938, was reelected to the Seventy-sixth Congress by an increased majority.



Insignia



For the benefit of the new brothers who will join us from the ranks of Phi Pi Phi we exhibit the badge, sister pin, recognition pin and pledge button of Alpha Sigma Phi, together with the key of the "service chapter", Delta Beta Xi about which further details are given on another page.

This jewelry can be obtained only from our official jeweler, L. G. Balfour, by writing to National Headquarters, except in the case of the pledge button which for the convenience of rapid rushing is available locally from Balfour representatives.

The prices for the various items appear in the back of this issue.

OHIO GREEK WEEK

October 26-29, 1939

Ohio State University

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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DETROIT—President: Frank J. Brady, 1400 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Douglas P. Hammial, 820 Spring Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.

*KANSAS CITY—President: Clark W. Pearson. Vice-President: Otis L. Jones. Secretary: Robert A. Caldwell. Treasurer: Robert J. Cloyes. Meetings the second Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p. m., at Ambassador Hotel.

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*NEW YORK—President: Lorin Zeltner, 45 John St., N.Y.C. Secretary: Malcolm Dresser, New Jersey Zinc Co., 160 Front St., N.Y.C. Meetings at Woodstock Hotel, second Wednesday of the month at 6:30, September to June, inclusive.

OAKLAND—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month, 12:15.

*OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Calvin Boxley, 640 1st National Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: Dr. Ralph E. Meyers, 1200 N. Walker, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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OMAHA—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.

PITTSBURGH—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 5632 Callowhill St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting at Oliver Bldg. Grill, Fridays, 12:30-1:30 p. m.

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SAN FRANCISCO—President: W. R. Augustine, 640 State Bldg., San Francisco. Secretary: M. B. McKenzie, 211 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Ritz Restaurant, 65 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., Thursday at noon.

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*TULSA—President: Oscar E. Payne, 1923 S. Evanston, Tulsa, Okla. Vice-President: Marvin E. Goodner, 1742 S. Florence Place, Tulsa, Okla. Secretary-Treasurer: Boyd Lowe, 1935 S. Gary, Tulsa, Okla.

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WASHINGTON—President: Carl S. Engel, 2622 Brentwood, N.E., Washington, D. C. Secretary: John K. Jones, 5031 1st St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Meetings at National Press Club, first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.

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The Chapters

- ALPHA—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.) Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 140 West Street, New York City.
- GAMMA—(Mass. State, 1913). Address 409 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Edward J. Burke, 224 Beech St., Holyoke, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- DELTA—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Lloyd Wharton, 117 Swan St., Parkersburg, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Walter D. Betsch, 1563 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Louis F. Gump, 5 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni secretary: Robert F. Colwell, Box 234, Champaign, Illinois. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Rudolph E. Hofelich, 18680 Wildemere Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: P. B. Rutan, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 131 Langdon Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 424 West 116th Street, New York N. Y. Alumni Secretary: W. I. Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 544 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1033—14th St., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Sherman J. Sedgwick, 1372 Marion, Denver, Colorado.
- RHO—(Minnesota, 1916). Inactive, 1935.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Lirden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 158 Highland, Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William Dachtler, 236 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI—(Chicago, 1920). Inactive, 1935.
- PSI—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Inactive, 1936.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: E. J. Wiley, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomerooy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA—(Dartmouth, 1928). (inactive 1936).
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 609 Rollins Ave., Columbia Mo. Alumni Secretary: W. B. Bickley, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 567, University Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 12, University, Ala. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA—(West Virginia, 1931). (inactive 1936).

INSTRUCTIONS TO CHAPTER OFFICERS

- 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 Winter 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.
- 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.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 15th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letter for Summer issue to editor.
- June 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
- 15th Treasurer mails financial report of year, as required in January.

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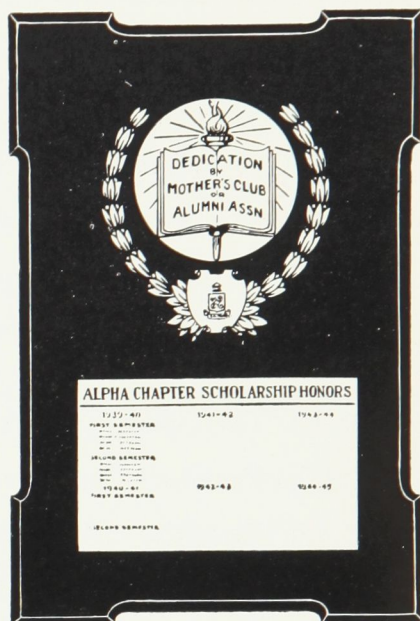
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NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

FRATERNITY CRITERIA



WE CONSIDER THE FRATERNITY RESPONSIBLE FOR A POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION TO THE PRIMARY FUNCTIONS OF THE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, AND THEREFORE UNDER AN OBLIGATION TO ENCOURAGE THE MOST COMPLETE PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT OF ITS MEMBERS, INTELLECTUAL, PHYSICAL, AND SOCIAL. THEREFORE,

WE DECLARE:

- I THAT THE OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE FRATERNITY SHOULD BE IN ENTIRE ACCORD WITH THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE INSTITUTIONS AT WHICH IT HAS CHAPTERS;
- II THAT THE PRIMARY LOYALTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A STUDENT IN HIS RELATIONS WITH HIS INSTITUTION ARE TO THE INSTITUTION, AND THAT THE ASSOCIATION OF ANY GROUP OF STUDENTS AS A CHAPTER OF A FRATERNITY INVOLVES THE DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GROUP FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INDIVIDUAL;
- III THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD PROMOTE CONDUCT CONSISTENT WITH GOOD MORALS AND GOOD TASTE;
- IV THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE WHICH WILL STIMULATE SUBSTANTIAL INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS AND SUPERIOR INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT;
- V THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD MAINTAIN SANITARY, SAFE, AND WHOLESOME PHYSICAL CONDITIONS IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE;
- VI THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD INCULCATE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE BOTH IN CHAPTER FINANCES AND IN THE BUSINESS RELATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS.



THESE CRITERIA SHOULD BE APPLIED IN CLOSE COOPERATION WITH THE ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITIES OF THE INSTITUTIONS. DETAILED METHODS OF APPLICATION WILL NECESSARILY VARY IN ACCORDANCE WITH LOCAL CONDITIONS. IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE TO OFFER DETAILED SUGGESTIONS, AFTER FURTHER STUDY AND INVESTIGATION, REGARDING PRACTICAL STEPS TO MAKE THIS COOPERATION EFFECTIVE.