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The Cover

There are many beautiful scenes on the U. C. L. A. campus. This one, from the camera of Brother Bill Johnke who graduated last June, is of Royce Hall, looking up part of Janss Steps (97 of them) leading to the quadrangle.

If you think your campus can match—or surpass—this, send in the pictures and we will try to print them. Usually photos can be secured from university officials.

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BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI:

It was a great convention!

I am sure that those of us who were privileged to attend the sessions of the convention at Berea in September came away feeling that the whole experience was worth while. There was a feeling of optimism present, and we are looking forward to making this a great year in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi.

In a very real sense it was a delegate convention. The delegates took active part in the discussion, and the decisions reached represented the opinion of the active members who were present at the convention. We found them genuinely interested in the various problems of fraternity life.

They gave careful attention to such matters as rushing and pledging, Hell Week, chapter finances, and management, but they also concerned themselves with matters of scholarship and the contribution of the fraternity to the development of genuine culture. The duties, purposes and ideals of the fraternity were presented and received careful consideration.

Our fraternity will soon be ninety-five years old. It is a privilege to send greetings to the 10,000 members of this brotherhood. The old "gal" grows older, but she also grows stronger with the passing of the years.

Fraternally yours,

Grand Senior President

Convention Actions Pave Way Toward Greater Fraternity Strength and Progress

The responsibility and development of the fraternity as an integral part of the current educational system was the theme of the eighteenth national convention of Alpha Sigma Phi held in Berea and Cleveland, Ohio, September 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Following three intensive days of discussion and action, officers, delegates and alumni from the far corners of the nation departed for homes or chapter houses with a justifiable sense of accomplishment.

Keynote of the proceedings was sounded by Grand Senior President Wilbur H. Cramblet, who, in his opening address, warned that the present times were critical ones for all college fraternities and urged that the convention concern itself with the cardinal purposes of fraternal life.

"No problems can be solved," he said, "unless the Convention believes implicitly in the value of the undergraduate fraternity and in the service it renders to the young man on the college campus and to the whole educational program."

Gone is the time, it was pointed out, when the fraternity can feel that it is something separate and apart from the college or university. The institution

and the fraternity are partners in the development of a superior culture and must work hand in hand for this end. Fraternities will grow stronger as they coordinate their development and programs with those of their colleges. As an organized group on a campus, a fraternity chapter has unlimited opportunity to serve its members through service and cooperation with the university. This partnership must be developed and strengthened, it was generally agreed.

One of the highlights of the Convention was the conduction of the rituals by the Grand Council of the Fraternity. Eight neophytes were initiated in the most impressive ceremony. The purpose was two-fold—to enable each undergraduate delegate to see how the ceremony should be properly conducted and to bring back pleasant memories of college days to many alumni who had not witnessed an initiation for many years.

Before adjournment, the Convention voted its thanks to the President and Trustees of Baldwin-Wallace College who made available the dormitory which served as Convention headquarters and meeting hall.

Thanks and appreciation were also

extended to Alpha Mu chapter for its hospitality and to Brother H. H. Yoder and the Cleveland-Berea Convention Committee for its "solicitous attention to the many and varied details" involved in arranging for such a gathering and for the extensive recreational and social program provided.

A feature of the "after business" hours was the Convention banquet held in Cleveland and attended by well over a hundred Alpha Sigs including many alumni from the surrounding territory. (See double-spread in center of magazine for picture).

On the following pages are digests of the most important actions taken at the Convention, including election of officers. Some of the moves, such as establishment of the endowment fund will be further explained and elaborated upon in early issues of *The Tomahawk*.

Dr. Cramblet Re-Elected

Three new members of the Grand Council were elected by the Convention and six who had previously served were re-elected. Immediately following the Convention, the new Grand Council held its first official meeting and elected officers.

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., was re-elected Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi and Maurice J. Pierce, New York City, was re-elected Grand Junior President.

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa., was elected Grand Secretary, succeeding Frank F. Hargear of Los Angeles, while Paul L. Fussell, also of Los Angeles, was elected Grand Treasurer, taking the place of Malcolm Dresser, New York City.

Grand Marshal Benjamin Clarke of Chicago was also re-elected.

The following Grand Councilors serve again: Lloyd S. Cochran, Lockport, N. Y.; Edmund B. Shotwell, New York

City; and George E. Worthington, Washington, D. C. The new Grand Councilor is Gordon Davis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., succeeding Floyd M. Mosiman of San Francisco.

Dr. Hart brings to his office the invaluable experience he gained as president of Phi Pi Phi from 1937 until the time it affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dr. Hart was born in the town of Bacos (near Alexandria), Egypt. He graduated from New Wilmington, Pa., High School and entered Westminster College in 1915. He received his A.B. degree from Westminster in 1919 after an exceptionally active college career. This included three years of varsity football, glee club, being art editor of the college annual, vice-president of the junior class, tennis team manager, and Y. M. C. A. He was also a member of the Crescent Club.

Following his academic training, Dr. Hart entered the University of Pittsburgh Medical school from which he was graduated with an M.D. in 1923.

When the Crescent Club became a Phi Pi Phi chapter, Dr. Hart was initiated into Phi Pi Phi at the time of the installation in 1926.

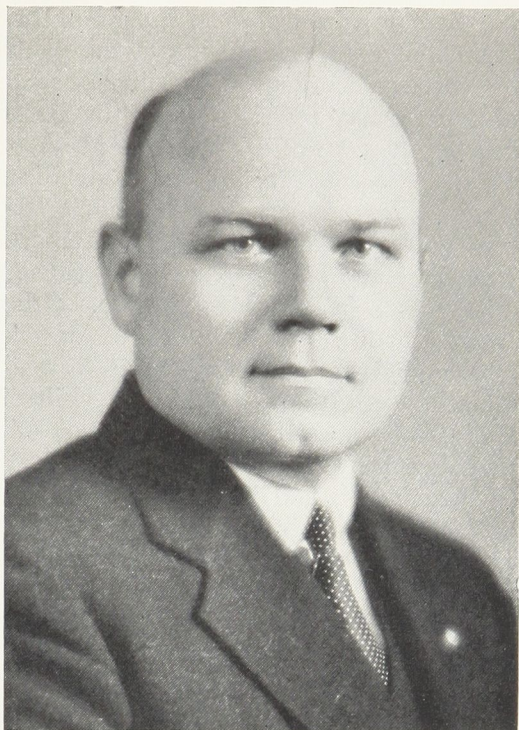
He became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on October 7, 1939, when his chapter was inducted into the Mystic Circle.

Brother Fussell, our new Grand Treasurer, was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi, Nu Chapter, in 1914, and served as its H.C.S., H.S.P., and 1915 national convention delegate. He received an A.B. degree from the University of California in 1916 and was graduated from its School of Jurisprudence in 1920 with a J.D. (Juris Doctor). He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Delta.

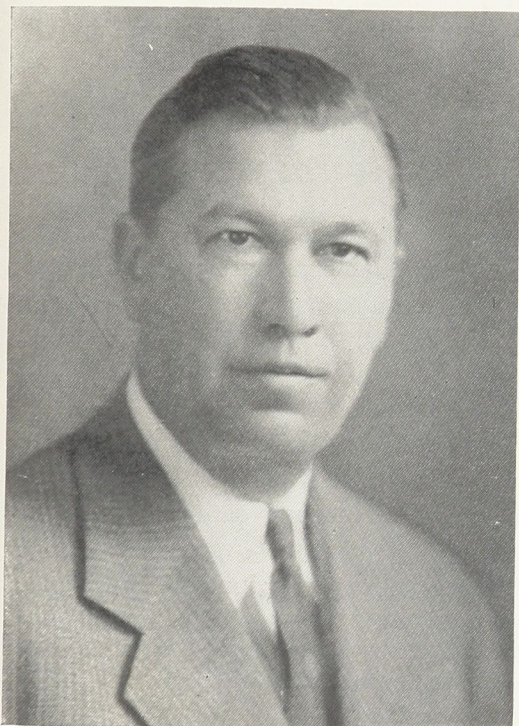
Since 1920 he has been a member of the Los Angeles Alumni Council and served for a year as its president. He assisted in the organization of the Stanford Chapter and in the organization and installation of the Chapter at U. C. L. A.

New Officers

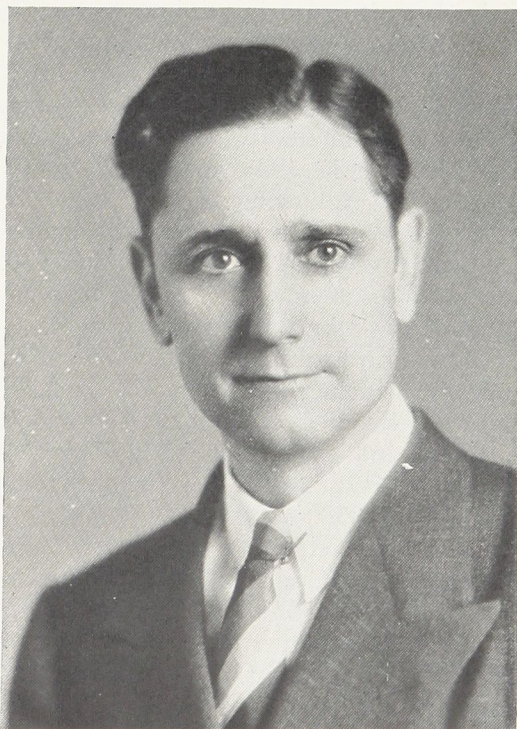
Hugh M. Hart
Grand Secretary



Paul Fussell
Grand Treasurer



Gordon Davis
Grand Councilor



He has practiced law in Los Angeles from that date, specializing in the fields of corporate organization, finance and reorganization and is one of the partners of the firm of O'Melveny & Myers. He is vice-president of the University Club of Los Angeles and a member of the California Club, Los Angeles Stock Exchange Club and Newport Harbor Yacht Club. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, State Mutual Building and Loan Association, Filtrol Company of California and Social Oil and Refining Company.

The new Grand Councilor is also a member of the legal profession. Brother Davis was born in Abbeville, Alabama. He received his high school education in the Henry County High School after which he entered the University of Alabama in 1922. The following year he obtained an associate professorship in mathematics at the university which he held until 1927, finding time, meanwhile, to be business manager of the year book.

In 1926, he took the lead in gathering together 14 of his closest associates and friends and organizing Chi Delta Sigma, a local fraternity. He was its first president and remained in this office until it became Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1930. He received his A.B. degree in 1926 and taught math. during the following school year. In 1928 he enrolled in the university School of Law, receiving his L.L. B. in 1930. He is also a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Upon graduation from law school he began practicing in Tuscaloosa. In 1934 he was elected circuit solicitor or state's attorney and is at present serving his second term in this office, having been re-elected in 1938.

More complete geographical representation on the Grand Council will result from the action of the convention if the proposed amendment to the constitution and by-laws authorizing a ten-man Council is passed.

Endowment Fund Voted

Development of an adequate endowment fund for the fraternity, and establishment of a flat \$15 for all chartered alumni councils were among the actions recommended by the Convention Finance Committee, headed by Dr. Cramblet, and adopted by the Convention.

Probably most important of these is the endowment fund program which will be outlined here and treated more fully in other issues of *The Tomahawk*.

Another move was the writing off and waiving of all interest and fines now on the books at the present time.

Direction and use of the endowment fund was left to the discretion of the Grand Council. The most important need for it, however, is the helping of individual members, and chapters in temporary requirement of financial assistance. Under the set-up existing before the convention, no funds were available for these purposes.

An active drive among alumni for donations to the fund will be started, as a result of the convention.

Two other methods of raising money for the endowment fund were adopted by the convention and will be submitted to chapter vote. The first provided for an annual assessment of \$1 on each active member of the fraternity; and the second provided for a national pledge fee of \$2 to be collected from each pledge.

Expansion Plans Made

One of the most important actions of the convention was the approval of plans for the expansion and enlargement of the fraternity. Amendments to the constitution and by-laws were proposed which would aid the fraternity in the matter of its expansion program.

This discussion was headed by Grand Councilor Worthington who reported

that study and research on the matter had already been conducted in about 20 colleges in the south and west.

A great change that has come about, he reported, in that local fraternities in desirable colleges are now almost non-existent and therefore, national fraternities will have to use new tactics.

One of these new techniques, he explained, was known as colonization and is being employed effectively by at least one national fraternity. This method is successful and substantial but slow, he said, and the Grand Council approves it in principle.

Earlier in the convention, Dr. Cramblet had pointed out that the Alpha Sigma Phi extension program included not only establishment of new chapters but strengthening of weak chapters and re-establishing certain chapters that had lapsed. To assist in carrying out the expansion plans he named a special Extension Committee, composed of Brothers Worthington, Shotwell, Schneider (Alabama) and Wood (Stanford).

In connection with expansion in areas already containing Alpha Sig chapters, special attention was given to the problem of New England. It was generally agreed that it was desirable to establish additional chapters in this section and delegates from New England chapters were requested to serve as a sub-committee on Extension.

Hell Week Condemned

Abolition of Hell Week throughout Alpha Sigma Phi was again strongly urged by the all-undergraduate Convention Committee on Pledge Training consisting of Brothers Adrian, Marietta; Johnson, Ohio State; Ruhsam, Iowa State; Fletcher, Penn State; and Tinstman, Nebraska.

Reasons for the committee's decision, it was reported, were possibility of bodily injury, loss of time in class work, the fact that it was a sadistic practice incom-

patible with modern education and a poor disciplinary measure. Furthermore, it was asserted, Hell Week and paddling were very unpopular with parents as well as with the entire public who are informed of such things through sensational newspapers.

Dr. Cramblet told the convention that the most serious criticism of fraternities centers around the matter of physical abuse of pledges and that some other way must be found to enforce chapter regulations. He would have no blame for fellows, he said, who would refuse to submit themselves to indignity by members for whom they had little respect. If chapters can't make good college men and good Sigs by a training system, they might as well give up the job. It is impossible to "sell" a paddle to a parent, he continued, who never used a paddle on his son. The sooner all this is recognized, he assured the delegates, the sooner will stronger chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi be built.

An effective way of dealing with rules infractions by pledges was taking him before a court with power to suspend him, either for a short period or permanently, it was pointed out.

There was also considerable discussion regarding a pledge manual for the uniform education of prospective new members. It was agreed that such a publication should be prepared.

Rush Techniques Told

Because of different rules on each campus with regard to rushing and because each college presents its own particular problems and types of competition, no general conclusions can be reached on rushing techniques.

High points from various chapters, however, included the following:

Illinois publishes a rushing booklet, giving information about expenses and the type of men in the chapter. It is written in the manner of an alumnus talking to a new man. Summer rushing

includes a summer rushing chairman who travels around and lines up pledges. It also makes effective use of publicity in home town papers.

Southern California, which has a month of pledging, provides dances, parties, suppers, bowling, etc., for prospects.

Ohio State, because its "house is not too nice" sells new men on the advantages of a small group where there is much better chance of becoming a leader and of knowing your brothers really well.

Pennsylvania, to entice newcomers, makes use of the old adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach; it sells rushees on the chapter's food, giving them chicken and roast beef for the whole two weeks of rushing. Omicron's reputation for good dances also helps, it was stated. The delegate from Pennsylvania also told of a custom of giving front door keys to "sure" pledges as a symbol until pledge buttons could be officially awarded.

Yale has to sell new men on the superior type of fellows in its chapter since interest in fraternities there is not high.

With true brotherly faith, Cornell rushes on the basis of hospitality—by other chapters. At least, Iota's delegate stated that one of their big rushing points was to tell rushees that they could go to football games at all the nearby colleges and that Sig chapters would supply room and board free for the week-end.

Michigan arranges faculty talks, travel lectures, etc., to entertain prospective members.

May Move Headquarters

The convention adopted a resolution empowering the Grand Council to change the location of National Headquarters from New York City if it so desired.

This would require a change in the By-Laws and will be submitted to the chapters for vote.

The proposal was brought up because relocation of National Headquarters in Cleveland or some other midwestern city would assist a great deal in the program of visitation which is to be carried on and would save time and money.

Chapter News Letters

In a general discussion of chapter news letters and of how they could be more effective, several ideas were advanced. It was generally agreed that alumni news was at least as important as news of the active chapter since the publications were directed mainly at maintaining the interest of graduates. In this connection, the Illinois delegate stated that questionnaires are sent to alumni along with their issue of the chapter news letter so that they might send in information about themselves and other alumni. About 30 per cent are returned, he said.

At Pennsylvania, form letters are sent out. These usually accompanied announcements of dances, etc. Certain alumni could also be depended upon for information.

Since finances were a major consideration throughout the convention, they also came up in this connection. The Iowa State delegate suggested that a chapter financial report be included in each news letter. Many of his chapter grads he reported, were surprised when they found out the financial condition of the house and, had they known, sooner, they might have helped. They would feel more responsibility if they were kept informed of the situation from time to time, he believed.

Dr. Cramblet reminded the delegates that chapter news letters were issued primarily to keep alumni interested in their chapters and not to raise money.

In Memoriam

John Jones

Funeral services were held July 24 for John Jones, Delta 1878, at the time of his death the oldest living member of Alpha Sigma Phi, in Whittier, Calif., where he had lived for the last 40 years.

Mr. Jones was born February 10, 1854, in Hamilton county, Ohio, and death came July 22 after almost 86½ years of a full life.

He graduated from Marietta college in 1881 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1890 he married Miss Katie Crook of Ironton, Wis., who survives him.

He led a varied life, being first a school teacher in Ohio and Wisconsin, then secretary-treasurer of the Mazomanie (Wis.) Lumber Company, a carpenter and builder for nine years and a leading Southern California citrus grower for the past 31 years.

For 35 years he served as treasurer of the Plymouth Congregational church in Whittier and was a member of the I. O. O. F. He also took an active interest in the work of citrus growers' organizations.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children: Ralph C. Jones, who operated the citrus ranch with him; Mrs. Raymond Kirkwood, and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke.

Edward C. Baldwin

Edward Chauncey Baldwin, Eta '09, professor of English, emeritus, University of Illinois, died after a brief illness July 9, at the age of 70 years.

A noted authority on the literature of the Old Testament, Prof. Baldwin joined the university faculty in 1901 as an assistant professor. From 1929 until his retirement in 1938, he was a full professor.

Brother Baldwin was born November 20, 1869, in West Cornwall, Conn. He received his A.B. in 1895 and his Ph.D. in 1898, both from Yale university.

Along with his profound scholarship, Prof. Baldwin had a penetrating and sparkling wit which made him famous on the campus and among scores of alumni.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Merrill Baldwin; two children, Mrs. Myron C. Goddard, Park Ridge, Ill., and David M. Baldwin, Richmond, Va.

As a memorial to Brother Baldwin, Eta chapter has dedicated the library of its chapter house to his memory and has installed a suitable plaque therein.

Alumni Notes

Richter, Epsilon, Weds; Eastmans Have Son

Miss Elizabeth Lamb became the bride of Henry B. Richter, Epsilon '32, in an afternoon wedding at the First Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, October 5. Herbert S. Jones, Epsilon '29, was best man. Following a wedding trip, the couple are at home at 1811 East Long street, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Eastman, Epsilon '30, are the proud parents of a son, Spencer Lee, who arrived September 4, 1940, weighing eight pounds. Bob is located with the sales department of N.B.C., R.C.A. building, New York City.

Gus Fisher of Iota Is Proud Father

L. W. "Gus" Fisher, Iota '15, is the proud father of a daughter, Lynn Elaine Fisher, October 1, 1940—ten pounds, two ounces. Both mother and daughter are doing well and father is up and around also.

Mullendore Elected To Insurance Post

William C. Mullendore, Theta '12, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, has been

elected a trustee of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, it has been announced. This is said to be the first time that a Los Angeles man has ever been elected to the board of trustees of this 97-year-old firm.

News of Columbia Men From '24 to '40

Frank Stulgaitis '39 football captain, is now working for Eastern Airlines at LaGuardia Field.

John Rice '40, is employed as an engineer by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Len Evans '40, is now in the New York offices of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

Dr. Reggie Asselin, captain of the 1935 basketball team and now interning at the Providence hospital in Detroit, Mich., announces the arrival of Neil Victor Asselin, Lambda '58.

Another future prospect for Lambda is Donald Cavanaugh Affelder (Brother Taylor F. Affelder '27).

Bill Fleischman '35, is manager of the Chicago offices of the Howland and Howland Advertising Agency at 360 North Michigan avenue.

Charlie Mueller '26, former Lambda Ping-Pong champion, is now assistant to the director of university extension.

Wesley F. Schini '29, is in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with the International Harvester Company.

Dr. Donald W. Eckley '24, was married on August 17 to Eleanor Phyllis Mason, at East Northfield, Mass. They are living at 338 East 87th street, New York City.

Mu Offsprings Listed; Officers Named

This seems to be the season for additions to the Mu chapter families. Hank Guth is the proud father of a daughter, born August 23; Bill Nelson had a future debutante in June, and Bob McMullen followed suit in September. Three future Alpha Sigs also arrived. The first was presented to Ivan Myer in August, and Joe Moore followed with one on September 16. Fred Martin was not to be outdone so he was greeted by one on October 3. Quite a summer's work for the Mu chapter boys, or should I say a winter's work?

New officers were elected for the Alumni Council: President, Stan Randolph; Vice-President, Irv Natale; Secretary and Treasurer, Joe Moore.

Rusty McCullough blew into town from Great Falls, Montana, and is working for radio station KXA.

The grapevine tells us that Tom Wold has been transferred from the China Clipper to the Alaska Clipper.

Bill Hutchinson recently returned to town and has teamed up with Bill Broz in the medical profession.

Guy Navarre has opened a swell looking new popular priced theatre in the university district. It is called the Varsity.

The Wives club had a night at the Penthouse theatre and from all reports it was a huge success.

A very snappy program has been outlined for the year and it will pay all Sigs

in the Seattle area to come to the meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

JOE E. MOORE.

L. A. Alumni Council Head Writes New Book

In his recent book, "You Don't Have to be Rich," (D. Appleton-Century Company, 1940, \$1.75), Brother Allan Herrick, Nu '28, and president of the Los Angeles Alumni Council, gives a blue print for the wise management of a small income. Starting with a chapter entitled "Earning Your Way Through High School," he carries one through such fiscal problems as "College on a Shoe String," "Job Hunting on Small Capital," and "Cheap Hobby Horses." Then comes discussions of household finances, home building, insurance, loans, charity and closes with a sensible chapter on "Safeguarding the Small Estate." The orderly handling of one's personal affairs is one of the most important of everyday activities. This informative book should be of interest and help to many.

Bob Riggs, Sigma '21, Weds Miss Wallace

Dr. Robert C. Riggs '21, was wed just recently to Miss Virginia Wallace of Charleston, West Virginia.

Glen Weinman '28 has a new Sig at his house. Born September 30, 1940. His name is Frederick Claggett Weinman.

Dr. William L. Heizer '26 is the proud father of a baby girl, born October 1, 1941.

The Lexington alumni had a bachelor dinner for Dr. Robert C. Riggs, who was just married. "Church" Ershman, Theta, was a visiting alumnus.

D. C. CARPENTER.

Missouri Grads Visit; Owen Married

Brother C. G. Coburn's Gramercy Park apartment in Manhattan was the recent scene of a small Missouri alumni reunion, bringing together three men who had not seen each other in eight years. Held in honor of Vernon C. Myers, Look magazine's eye-camera expert from Des Moines, the gathering included Vincil Harmon, staff legal adviser for Johns-Manville Corporation; Claude Owen, of the California Commercial Company, and Fred W. Hunter, of the New York stage.

Accompanying Brother Owen, Alpha Theta '29, was his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Meek of Kansas City, Missouri, the bridegroom's home town. They were married in New York City, October 5.

Westminster Men of '40 In Varied Jobs

Clayton Taylor '40, former H.S.P., continues to improvise on the console. He is now the organist and choir-master at the Bradford Presbyterian church.

"Nick" Nickeson and Bill Proudfit, both '40, keep this section of the states "newswise." "Nick" announces over Station WKBN of Youngstown, and Bill writes for the Blairsville newspaper.

Charlie Pascoe '40, and Joe Nakles '40, are handling merchandise in their fathers' stores.

Harvey Mercer '40, teaches at New Springfield, Pa.

Russell Dahlberg '40, past associate editor of *The Tomahawk*, works now for Carnegie-Illinois Steel in Pittsburgh.

Chuck Smiley '40, stays at home in Uniontown where the Frick Company keeps him keeping track of coal. Cousin "Riz" Smiley '40, is attending business school for three months in Pittsburgh.

Bill Scott '40, rolls into the steel mill business—getting his berth down at Coraopolis.

GLENN CLEMENTS.

Tom McArdle Takes Job In California

Thomas O'H. McArdle, Alpha Xi '39, writes that he has accepted a position as industrial engineer with the Lockheed Aircraft Company of Burbank, California. He was previously employed with the United States Glass Company of Tiffin, Ohio. His new home address is 1301 Redondo Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Sigs To Attend Dinner In New York City

A full representation of Alpha Sigs is expected at the Interfraternity Conference dinner in New York City, November 29, where the featured speaker will be Wendell L. Willkie.

The program, to be broadcast over a national hook-up, will be directed by Lowell Thomas, toastmaster. It will include singing of the national anthem by Reinald Werrenrath, presentations of trophies and awards, and selections by the combined glee clubs and orchestras of Cornell and Dartmouth, in addition to the talk by Mr. Willkie.

Tickets for the dinner, which will be formal, cost \$4.00 and are obtainable, if the quota is not exhausted, from National Headquarters.



With The Actives

Alpha

YALE

No News Letter Received

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

By Norman Beckett

Associate Editor

*"The frost is on the punkin'
And the corn is in the shock."*

In other words, fall is here. And with the fall comes the beginning of another successful year for Gamma chapter. At least it looked that way for a little while. For a week before classes started the paint flew hot and heavy. The fellows gave the old chapter house the cleaning of its life. The rooms were spick and span, and although you still can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, nevertheless, we tried hard. The boys were full of spirit and enthusiasm during the rushing period, but something was lacking.

Rushing this year was conducted for

the first time under the preferential bidding system. There was an open rushing period during the first two weeks of college, during which time fraternity members could not enter freshman dormitories. Freshmen indicated their first four choices, which were then compared with the bids submitted by the fraternities.

We pledged three very good men: Bob Holmes, Housatonic; Irving Nichols, Dedham; and Bill Robinson, Holyoke. We are very glad to have these fellows with us, but we need more like them. Just watch our smoke at mid-year rushing. We'll have another chance then.

Intramural sports began last week with a touch football and soccer match with Q.T.V. We carried off the football game to the tune of 28-0. The snappy passes of "Bucky" Bokina and Bill Hendrickson and the receiving of Stan Reed and Goddu was really something to get excited about. And the soccer team, paced by Horgan and Norwood, went to town and kicked their way to a 1-0 victory. So we are off to a good start in the intramurals. Alpha Sig is well represented in varsity sports, as well. "Red" Mullaney is the star of the varsity soccer team. "Shadow" McLeod is the junior manager and Dellea is the sophomore manager of soccer. Then on the cross country team Hay-

ward, Roffinoli, and Morrill have already won their "M's." Roffinoli having also won his "M" as soccer manager, is now determined to get another letter in cross country.

Scholastically speaking, we are the second highest fraternity on the campus. Many Sigs are recognized leaders in their divisions. Hayward and Procopio are tops in landscape architecture. They are heading committees to arrange for the horticultural show, which attracts state-wide attention every year. Ernie Bolt is well up with the leaders in the zoology division and has just been elected president of the Pre-Medical club. Reed and King are members of a live stock judging team going out to Chicago this year. The military majors in the house attract attention around campus. The various majors of the fellows in the house, besides those mentioned above, include chemistry, agronomy, English, engineering, economics, entomology, and bacteriology. So you see that we at Gamma are truly a well balanced bunch of Alpha Sigs.

It is still a little early to report much about social events. We've had a few "Vic" parties, but, of course, the big social event of the fall season is Amherst week end. We are planning decorations for the dance Saturday night after the football game with Amherst. This week-end is becoming an annual alumni homecoming and we are looking forward to meeting the alumni who always drop in after the game to talk things over and chew the fat for a while.

The new house committee is still active and hard at work. There will be more news about the new house plans in later issues.

Delta

MARIETTA

By Bernard Moy

Associate Editor

The scene at Delta has been that of a busy one with the return of the "Sigs" to the chapter house. Brooms and mops began swinging briskly and in a short time the house was in perfect order for the "rushing" season. We have presented a galaxy of smokers, dinners and house parties to the freshmen and it is our belief that we have netted ourselves some good boys.

Football season is under way and in the starting lineup we have Captain "Butch" Varner, fullback position; Louis Miller, guard; Jerry Cubelli, tackle; Bob Williams, right half; pledge Waldo Siegfried, guard, and pledge Don Whip, tackle.

H.S.P. Adrian is kept pretty busy with the student newspaper, the *Olio*.

The "Sigs" are pretty well represented in the Men's Honorary Society, the Gold Key. Bob Williams '42 and Jerry Cubelli '42, together with Moy '41 and Adrian '41, claim this honor.

Pledge Ted Roan, captain '39-40 basketball team looks for another good season for Marietta.

John Taylor, Youngstown, Ohio, boasts a "streamlined" figure for this year. Unfortunately weight is slowly creeping back. Love may be lost through this John—beware!

Baltimore, Md., sends back to us its No. 1 glamour boy—Bill Kemp. After opening the summer season in Baltimore, Bill has come back to Marietta to get things under way here.

Beman Smith is with us—everything bigger and better than ever before. A



Brothers Moy and Kemp, extreme left and right, talk "Old Gal" to three freshmen, Frank McEnteer, Dave Cushing and Les Tull.



Gridiron Deltas stop practice long enough to pose. Left to right, Williams, Miller, Adrian, Cubelli and Varner.

Men of Marietta



Charles Rogers, right, one of Delta's flying pledges, shown in a plane with John Taylor.



Some of the Delta boys line up and look pretty for the birdie. The fellow on the left is a D.U. but next is Adrian and then Cubelli, Moy, Varner, pledge Rogers and Swartz; in front, Taylor and Darrah.

laugh for every word and a word for everything. "That's our boy."

Darrah, manager of the football team, predicts a good season for Marietta and we predict for "Red" the wedding bells.

The men with wings—we have them: Louis Miller, Bob Williams, Beman Smith and pledge Rogers claim pilot licenses. John Taylor expects to have one pretty soon.

George Walkenshaw—flash—now you see him—now you don't—plans to give Krupa competition in a few years.

Cecil Swartz—bless him—is with us and is bigger and—well—just bigger than ever.

Dave Berry has been chosen as intramural manager for the year.

Another year has been initiated at Delta and we're looking forward to one of the best years on record. Details later—So long.

Epsilon

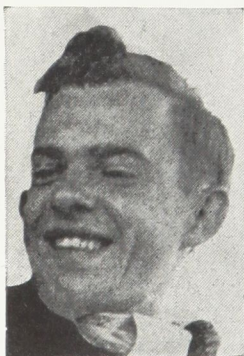
OHIO WESLEYAN

By Cliff McWilliams

Associate Editor

Summer gone, convention over, back to school—and work.

That is the history of Epsilon for the past month.



McWilliams

and migrated to Cleveland for the convention.

The convention is discussed more

fully in the *Tommy* than space is allotted here but speaking for the whole chapter, it was a grand convention, in discussion, thoughts, practical fraternity problems and their solutions, good times, and highest quality of fellowship. It is also the brothers' wish to convey to the Sigs at Baldwin-Wallace their appreciation for the work they did in making the meeting such a success.

Now that the pre-school work is taken care of, let's look into the activities of Epsilon since school started here at Delaware, September 23. First of all came rushing. With a flood of eager frosh swarming all over the campus and stifling trade and traffic throughout the town, it was not an easy task to pick out the fellows who we thought would be loyal and good members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

When the dust clouds cleared though we found ourselves with 21 pledges who are the envy of the campus. Sports, dramatics, student government, literaries, scholarship, and all other activities have all been conquered by them in high school and from the way they are going now it looks as if honoraries will be the rule instead of the exception of Epsilon in 1944.

Walt Beattie, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Roy Smith, Cleveland; Chuck Mentzer, Struthers; Ed Proppe, Detroit, Mich; Rich Rappalyea, Flushing, N. Y.; Bob Jackson, Worthington, O.; Ted Wigton, Oberlin; Len Slote, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Don Robinson, Lindenhurst, N. J.; are all members of the freshman football squad and in the practice games between the varsity have been making the going quite tough for the upperclass brothers.

Don Frantz, Youngstown, O.; Ray Frail, Montpelier, Vt.; Jim Marsh, Youngstown, and Len Slote, are members of the band and are practicing for orchestra and the Ohio Wesleyan Little Symphony.

Bob Bjorn of Columbus, O., is the head drum major this year. Ned David, hailing from Queens, is already a member of the glee club and is pointing for

higher honors in music. Lou Novy and David Johnston, both from St. Clairsville, O., are waiting for the winter and spring seasons to roll around before they unload their achievements onto the lap of the Old Gal. Myron Smith from Babylon, N. Y., is pointing for that straight A in school and an equally good mark in track. Jack Sloan along with Smith and Novy in track, plans also to make basketball part of his curriculum. Carl Hunn, a graduate student from Notre Dame, is a positive genius with piano, sax or organ.

Ted Lash, a favorite with the fellows last year finally pledged this year to add to the delegation here from Cleveland. Dave Long is established as a campus leader. He was elected as president of the pledge class and has been accepted on the debate squad.

But for the present that is enough for the pledges. You will hear more about them in the succeeding issues of the *Tommy*.

The actives have started out the year in outstanding fashion by placing, first, three men, brothers Grigsby, Drake, and Beck on the varsity football team, and then going from athletics to the ascetic, putting on the best serenade in years for the girls at the dorms. Ravings and gushings poured down in such amounts that it is certain Epsilon this year will have the best song group on the campus.

Dave Gustafson, president of the house, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, has been working all summer in order to insure an active program for the chapter. Formals, hayrides, scholastic drives, banquets, receptions, and formulations of fraternity policies have all been arranged.

Although many predictions can be made as to the outcome of the house in athletics, activities, and academics we will content ourselves with the knowledge that at the present time we have the best future of any fraternity on the campus and our leadership will be unquestioned by the time the next issue of

The Tomahawk comes out. We will tell you all about it then. Until that time we wish you a fraternal farewell and best wishes for the coming year.

Zeta

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By Fred Johnson

Associate Editor

Two weeks before school opens—and prowling about the “Olde Manse” we hear the measured beat of a carpenter’s hammer against the hollow background of silence. Days pass and added to this tapping comes the splash of the paint brush; first one, then many. The hum

of activity gains momentum until the house is as bustling as a rush hour trolley. Each new arrival brings a short pause as initial greetings are exchanged, and then work resumes with increased tempo.



Johnson

What means all this action within the walls of “Our Humble Home”? It is the harbinger of a banner year; a Shakespearean precursor informing those with the proper insight that this year Zeta is on her way to the top.

And now the “rowboat” of Zeta is launched on its ’40-’41 course. The conclusion of pledging found 19 boys displaying the bisected square. Here are the men who now bear the colors and will some day assume the responsibility of Alpha Sigma Phi: West “Alley Oop” Callander, “Rantin’” Ray Davis, “Big Stoop” Tom Huffman, “R.K.O.” Keith Urban, Harry “Red” Richards, Ray

"Neighbor" Foster, Tommy "Cricket" Laughlin, "Dapper" Don Hillman, Don "Babblin" Brooks, Walter "Nehi" Taylor, Carl "Hannibal" Hooper, Bob "Little



Zeta's front-yard All-Americans: Christy at full, Grisier at guard and Ripple at center, tear through a few trick plays.

Seize-er" Grisier, Bill "Flash-bulb" Liggett, Bob "Salomey" Shaffer, Jim "Night Shift" Gerald, Bob "Tapeworm" Elliott; Chuck and Jim "Perch and Pike (they look alike)" Sammons, and Bill "Dis" Lodge.

The final night of rush week was spent at Hub Atkinson's ranch on the outskirts of Columbus. He graciously turned his place over to us for a finishing touch to our rushing, and what a spot it is! Baseball field, track, pavilion, and lake. A touch-football game (no casualties) and a baseball game took up most of the afternoon. Chow was grilled outdoors and devoured almost before it left the fire. Among the celebrities present were: Vice-president of Ohio State University, Louis Morrill; Junior Dean, Luther Evans, and Hub Atkinson, Director of the Board of Trustees.

Another recent affair well worthy of mention was the tea-dance to which we were invited by Westminster (girls') Dormitory. Eighty girls and 45 fellows—need I say more? Celebration after

the Purdue game was carried on at the house in the form of a Boilermakers' Ball under the direction of Amedeo Duke.

We are proud to announce that the circumference of our Mystic Circle has been increased by four. Introducing brothers Richard Stumpf, Amedeo Duke, Fred Aten, and Harold Ripple. The date they will remember is October 4, 1940.

(If someone should find any trace of continuity in this article, please send it with the top from a 1912 Buick and we'll send you postpaid a brand new tooth brush.)

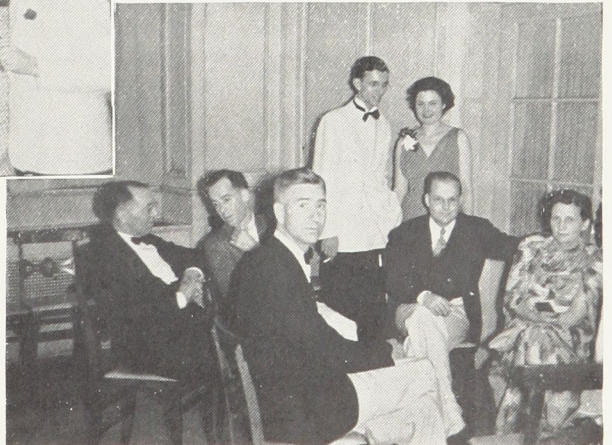
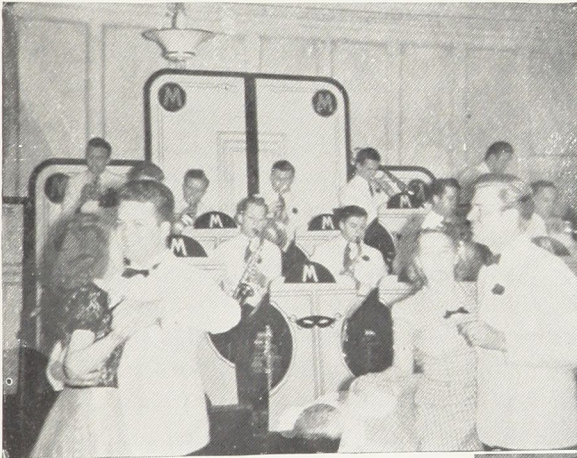
So as I ramble on for all the gang, I want to thank Eta for sending us Freddy Roedgeio, a true Alpha Sig and a good bridge player, who is now teaching and taking graduate work here.

Back after two quarters absence is Johnny Kohl, who spends most of his time with the marching band and working at his new post as intramural manager. Speaking of new offices, everyone is talking about Niel Christy's initial production as social chairman. It was a hay ride to Louis Gump's place at

Zeta Party



Ohio State chapter gave a party. Naturally, there were speeches as indicated by the shots of H.S.P. Bob Dickerson at top left and Johnnie Slemmons, Columbus Alumni Council prexy, right center, who got off a good joke as the shutter clicked. At top right, Brother Bob Amrine presents Housemother Mrs. Amrine with a sweetheart pin, a gift of the chapter. After dinner, there was dancing and conversation as indicated at the bottom. Everybody said it was a swell affair.



Shaughnessy Dam and a weiner roast after we got there.

If you have followed me thus far I want to thank you sincerely and close with a furtive glance toward November 23 when we are anticipating Theta's whole chapter and their Wolverines. A special greeting to my "Sig" brothers of Berea acquaintance and a blanketing "Good Luck to everyone." So until the next issue—as they say in French: "So Long."

Eta

ILLINOIS

No News Letter Received

Theta

MICHIGAN

By Alex Wilkie

Associate Editor

There are piles of leaves on the lawn at Theta patiently awaiting the soon forthcoming efforts of the fall pledge class while, relaxing after a strenuous rush period, the Sig men sit around the radio listening to the Wolverine gridders cross and recross various goal lines. It is the rest period of silence at Michigan between the two weeks rushing and the formal pledging. In several days the list of men who have officially pledged will arrive from the dean's office. This will be a group of fellows who have seen the house and a sample of the life at Theta and who want to become a part of it.

Back a week early, everyone has been doing his best to assure a good pledge class by helping put the house in ship-shape order and by polishing up his story of the advantages that he has found



The Ohio State chapter sends in this picture and asks if anyone can identify the chap. Seems as how he dropped in for a visit a while ago and they didn't catch his name. Please write direct.

to exist in his fraternity experience. Painting and repairing have been done throughout the house and a roomful of furniture for the first floor has been purchased with the cooperation of the Detroit alumni. A fund raised by the alumni at the last reunion in May has put all the beds in comfortable order with new springs and mattresses.

The fellows were very proud to find on their return that during the summer the Dean of Students had taken due notice of all the fraternities' scholastic averages and had found the Alpha Sigs in eleventh place among the 40 odd houses on campus. This was especially pleasing because the men here believe that the house last year had well over its share of representatives in athletics, student government, societies and musical organizations.

A victory over Michigan State set the stage for the initial party of the year when the first of a series of informal "after the game" dances was held. The rugs were rolled up and the Vic dragged out for the many alumni and active couples who dropped in for the evening.

Inside dope on the football situation comes to the house via Junior Football

Manager Gilbert, who having worked with the team since early in September, says it is one of the greatest teams that has ever worn the maize and blue. The niftiest looking brother in the house this fall has been "Tooting" Holzhauer who has cut a flashy figure in his band uniform, from the trim cap to the canary yellow spats. After one look at Holzhauer the house *in toto* grabbed sun glasses to prepare themselves for the *en masse* spats that would march into the stadium on the Michigan band.

The main efforts of the brothers on the campus this fall will be in student government where we find Ken Nelson active in the Interfraternity Council, Elwin Hendrick holding a seat in the Student Senate, Al Wilkie taking over as secretary of the Engineering Council and continuing on the student honor committee, Bill Odell acting as president of the freshman honor society, and Bob Hoffman holding office in the Pre-Med organization.

So, as Keith Bronson begins his term of president of Theta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, the leaves are still falling and the Sigs are still waiting for the list of this year's pledge crop.

Iota CORNELL

By Dean B. Wheeler

Associate Editor

As we emerge from the confusion of rushing, we find Iota the proud possessor of nine new pledges. A sailor and musician, Phil Hunt, comes from Branchport, N. Y. Representing the south are Harold Ross and Jim McAshan from Greensboro, North Carolina, and Houston, Texas, respectively. Jim, formerly at Texas A. and M., is quite a football man. From Haddonfield, N. J., comes

William Griffiths, and representing Oak Park, Illinois, we have Harry Kellogg. Donald Jones of Binghamton, N. Y., divides his spare time between nature study and track. George Muegal, who played hockey at Culver, hails from East Amherst, N. Y., while Albert Grinnell and Allen Countryman represent Detroit, Mich., and Rochester, N. Y., respectively.

One of Iota's more distinguished visitors this fall was Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, of quintuplet fame. Some Alpha Sigs met Dr. Dafoe and an associate, Dr. James, in the "Dutch" and invited them to have lunch at the house. Although not able to stay long, the guests were quite impressed with the house and particularly with the view of Fall Creek Gorge and Cayuga Lake afforded from the porch.

"Oklahoma" Sears and partner Noska have returned to the fold after extensive travelings and are astounding the frosh with tales of the Indians and rustlers they encountered, to say nothing of the women. They were equally enthusiastic about the hospitality of the western chapters they visited.

We are very well represented in the Cornell Varsity Band this year. Bob Hutton, Bill Pape, and Phil Hunt are members while Leonard Lefevre is manager. In addition to his band duties, "Fever" has done a fine job as rushing chairman.

Other activity men include Bob Beck, track and cross country man; John Kennedy, who won his numerals in freshman baseball last year; Conrad Engelhardt, crew man; Don Ward, out for track; and Bob Pape, numeral man in lacross and hockey. President Sam Brown is working in an engineering capacity in Cornell's new radio station, WHCU.

We are planning a formal pledge dance some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the weeks before that being sprinkled with some "after game" parties and informal dances at which times we welcome the rival chapters.



Iota's 1940 pledge class above, left to right, standing, Griffiths, Jones, Ross, Hunt, McOshan; kneeling, Grinnell, Kellogg, Muegal; absent, Countryman. At right, Brother Bronkie coaxes "Sig" to look pretty, which he sure does. At bottom, you make up your own wise crack. It is none other than Dr. Allan Dafoe, shown visiting the Cornell chapter house. What's Greek for seven-of-a-kind?



Everyone will have his eyes on that Big Red team this year, and while we make no predictions, it looks bigger and better than ever.

Kappa WISCONSIN

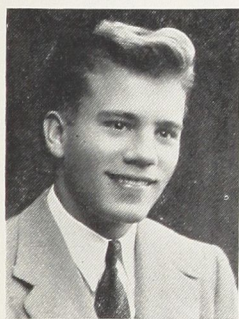
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Lambda COLUMBIA

By Edward A. Hyjer

Associate Editor

Greetings to the brotherhood from Lambda chapter. The Lambdas of Alpha Sigma Phi are back again, after a very profitable summer, with the brightest prospects for the year. In fact, Lambda



Hyjer

has had the first initiation on the Columbia campus. George Karabella, a hold over from last spring's pledge group, was initiated into our brotherhood with George Kessler, a former Phi Pi Phi member.

Brother Kessler, who graduated from the University of Illinois in 1930, and who is now with a marine engineering company in New York, was initiated for the Eta chapter in Illinois.

Brother Karabella, who has illusions of becoming a great surgeon, shows good possibilities in that field. For when one of our heavy curtains needed



At Columbia, H.S.P. Heikkila explains a tradition to a rushee.

repairing he was right on the job. So dexterously did he maneuver the needle and thread that brother Hall almost exclaimed, "Patch up my kidneys next."

Freshman rushing on the Columbia campus is now in full swing, and prospects for pledging a worthy group look very good. The number in our active group is comparatively small this year; however, we formed ourselves into a small but tough nucleus, believing that there is no other group on the campus that can outdo us.

In the past few years the Alpha Sigs had the reputation of having the most outstanding football and basketball players on the campus. This year we spotted something very interesting. Brother Heikkila, our H.J.P., is a member of the famous Columbia Symphonic band, of which brother Harwood Simmons '25, is director.

Our pledging activities reached a good peak when Len Will, Columbia's star fullback from Evansville, Indiana, and Ray Makofske, a 200-pound tackle from Long Island, were pledged to be initiated after the football season.

We are happy to say that our first three issues of *The Lambda News* this summer have stirred up alumni interest considerably.

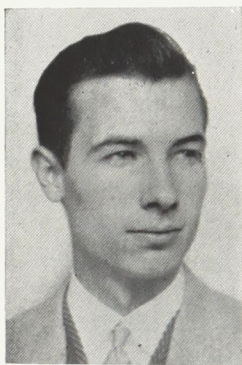
Mu WASHINGTON

By Grover Nobles

Associate Editor

As the smoke of battle cleared away, and rescue crews made their way into the wreckage of the building to clear

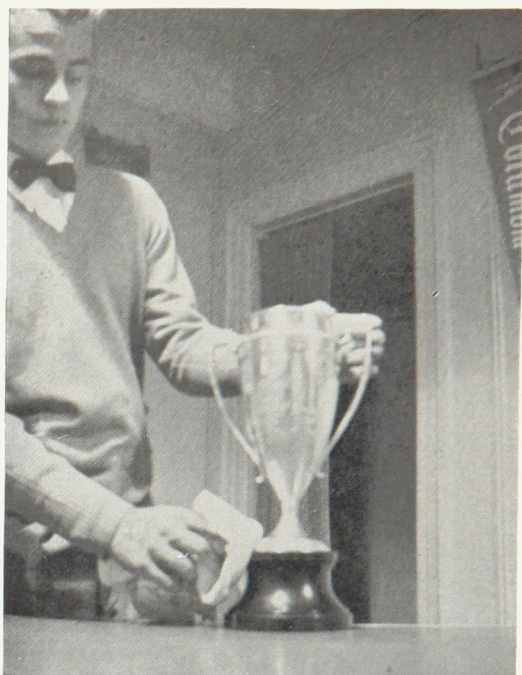
away the debris, it was found that only a few of the less hardy actives of Mu chapter needed attention. Yea, verily, we men from Washington are sturdy creatures (did I write this) and no little Rush Week is going to get us down.



Nobles

As a matter of fact, the *only* ill effects Mu chapter incurred during the week of pledging, which opens the school year out here at the U. of W. were a few sore shoulder muscles, pulled out of place from excessive hand shaking.

Now, for the other side of the picture. We came through the week of tribulation with flying colors. As rush week ran its course we grabbed off the 18 top rushees on the campus. (I wouldn't kid you guys, honest.) In all

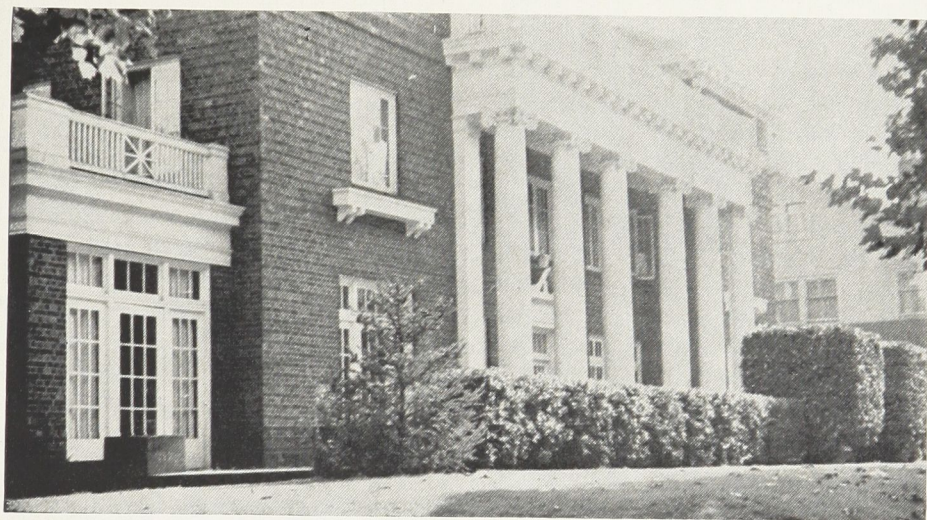
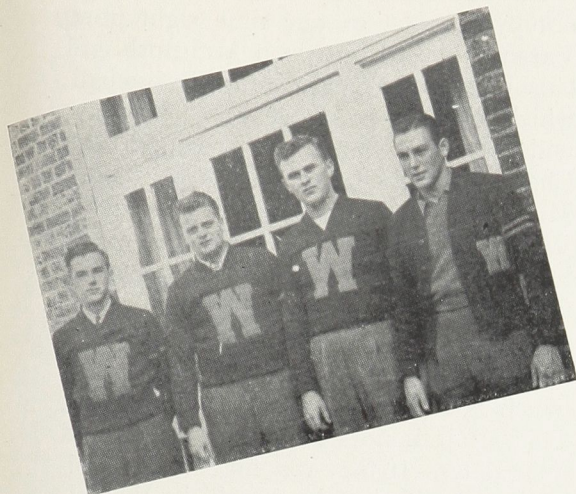


This Lambda pledge gives the finishing touches to a cup the chapter won last year for having THE outstanding men on the campus.

At Washington



At Mu chapter, as at others, things revolve around the chapter house, handsomely portrayed in the center picture. Things would also probably do some tall revolving at the hands of the Huskies shown at upper left, all "Big W" men, Vic Fomo, Walt Milroy, Dave Dobson, H.S.P., and Cal Jorgenson. At right are this season's pledge officers, Marlowe Hartung, Paul Happold and Bill Smith. At bottom left is Bert Rose, who undoubtedly had a lot to do with the three gents above—he is rush chairman at Washington. Brother Fomo poses with his sport equipment, a tiller, since he is coxswain of the Poughkeepsie championship J.V. crew. At right are Bob Stiteler and Ned Stokes, intramural managers of basketball and baseball, respectively.





This is Washington's trophy room. The big cup in center goes to the fraternity winning the yearly intramurals. Mu won it three years in a row and has permanent possession of this cup. The "W"s in the background represent brothers who have won varsity letters, and there are more which you can't see.

fairness, we have one of the best pledge classes we've had in recent years—at least since I went through. And so why monkey around with preliminaries, might just as well list the nuggets here-and-now: Don Shellshear, Bill Benedict, Russ Chapin, Wayne Smith, Gus Paglia, Bob Herr, Dick Kirk, Bob Mattson, Bill Smith, Tom Bevan, Bill Cochrane, Bob Chevalier, Paul Happold, Dick Mohn, Marlowe Hartung, Art Sanders, Walt Milroy and Carl Jorgenson. Quite a list, huh?

And just to show the caliber of men they are—Paul Happold was cox on the frosh crew last spring; Cal Jorgenson and Walt Milroy were varsity baseball men, and Marlowe Hartung is managing editor of *Columns*, campus humor magazine. No "sand" is this bunch of boys.

As elected by themselves, the frosh class officers are Bill Smith, prexy; Paul Happold, vice-president; Marlowe Hartung, secretary-treasurer.

I thing Bert Rose, rushing chairman for the past year, ought to get an orchid, or somethin', for his swell work. George DiJulio and Grover Nobles will handle the rushing for the coming year.

Intramurals and varsity athletics are occupying a lot of our time right now. Varsity football sees Don McIntosh and Gus Paglia on the gridiron. Basketball, which should see a big year out here, will have brothers Fred Hallin and Charlie Mitchell, plus pledges Walt Milroy and Cal Jorgenson on the squad. We're doing better than holding our own in intramurals, which are just getting under way.

Along the social line, two dances are coming up. First, the pledge dance, which is traditionally held in the house. This affair honors both the pledges and their dates—if they can find some. Following the pledge dance will be that always successful Barn Dance. Annually our Barn Dance is one of the highlights of the campus social season. Costumes are the order of the night, and boy, will there be some wild ones.

Plans for both of the dances are being worked out by the co-chairmen, George DiJulio, Ed Kerrihard and Gene Coulon.

Wes Bergman, social chairman in charge of exchange dinners, says our quota for fall quarter is full. We're only allowed three and we have those with the Alpha Gams, D. G.'s, and the Tri Delts, three of the best houses at Washington.

During the past summer a consider-



Brotherly bridge game involving Mu-men Nobles, Kerrihard, Cochrane and Fomo.

able amount of work was done on the house. New furniture for the downstairs was purchased, the rooms upstairs were all kalsomined and had new indirect lighting fixtures put in, the card room was repainted, as was the pool room; all these improvements, in addition to the new rugs for the downstairs and new furniture for the rooms upstairs which we got last spring, have put the house in A-1 condition.

Plans for our entry in the annual big game Homecoming sign contest, which we won last fall, are being completed. This year's game finds us entertaining Southern California. Chairman for the sign contest is Al Erickson.

The pledges held their sneak the second week after school started, and the—oh, well, guess I'd better not say it, but anyway, they got away for the first time in either six or eleven years, take your pick. (They say eleven, we say six.)

Conscription seems to be one of the favorite topics for bull-sessions out this way. And just between you and me, I don't think the lads are too keen about it. (Speaking for myself.)

Don Meyers, last years' associate editor from Purdue, was out this way this fall. A good egg.



Football practice at Mu. Also note white auto in background. Associate Editor Nobles is mighty proud of that thar vehicle, asked us to mention it.

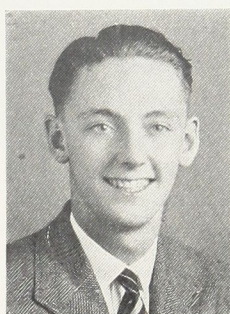
Nu

CALIFORNIA

By Paul Martina

Associate Editor

Nu started the fall semester off with a bang by pledging ten new nuggets. They are Sam Brainard, Beverley Hills; George Carr, Santa Rosa; Robert Dable, Berkeley; James Easeley, Los Angeles; William Hagen, Burlingame; James Lauritson, Santa Barbara; Burnell Letsinger, San Francisco; Douglas Martin, Santa Rosa; Caxton Rhodes, San Francisco, and Warren Vogel, Burlingame.



Martina

Our pledges are a spunky lot, giving the upper class men a good deal of trouble on Pledge

day when they really took over the affairs of the house. The rebellious upper class was definitely put in its place at the several "lower class meetings" that ensued in the day. However, the pledges' day of glory ended without too much injury to the upper class and the freshmen returned to their regular lowly status.

The pledges have entered with much spirit into campus activities. James Lauritson has joined the staff of *The Blue and Gold*, California's year book. Bill Hagen and Warren Vogel are both sophomore managers of the Glee club, and keep the house regularly entertained by the rendition of songs galore. Our songbirds are held in great favor by the brotherhood. Pledges Dable and Rhodes are our star athletes in their class. Dable came through with 20 of the 30 points made by the freshman basketball team in their game with the soph class at the

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freshman-sophomore brawl. Dable is also is out for freshman basketball and will no doubt be a first-stringer. All-city Caxton Rhodes made his frosh debut in football in the preliminary to the St. Mary's game which by the way was won by Cal (no snickers from Theta as we now have a rejuvenated football team). Cax was somewhat hampered by a broken finger sustained in practice but he made a good showing all the same.

On September 22, three new men were initiated into the Mystic Circle. The new members of the brotherhood are Paul Coffman, Bethesda, Md.; John McGrew and Wallace Meyer, both of Burlingame. Brother Meyer is a member of the varsity tennis team and the Big "C" Society while Brothers Coffman and McGrew are both active on the campus.

In the realm of social activities Nu has really been "going to town." The actives treated the pledges to an informal pledge dance at the house on September 13, at which we tripped "la congas" and "rhumbas" until the wee hours. We have also had a lot of fun at several radio dances. On October 13 we enjoyed an informal Sunday evening dinner dance. The afternoon was spent in bridge playing and other "hand holding" games. After chow we rolled up the rugs and danced until nine at which time all campus queens are required by Pan-Hellenic to return to the arms of their waiting house mothers (only on Sunday!) At present we are looking forward with great expectation to the fall formal which will be held on October 26, at the Millbrae Country club. On October 19 we are holding a barn dance with four other campus fraternities. Last year this was a rip-snorting event and from the looks of things will do a repeat performance. On October 9, our dads were feted at a Fathers' Night dinner at the house. Pledges Vogel and Hagen and H.S.P. Twohig presented a medley of songs and the fathers joined in on community sing-

ing. Brother Bob Carter brought the evening to a close when he showed us slide pictures in color taken on his last trip to Yosemite Valley.

Scholastically Nu has really boomed in the last year. Our last year's pledge class came in a close second with an exceptionally high grade point average. This is really something when you consider that there are 48 campus fraternities. In the upper class Brother Clarkson Pinkham, an engineer, was elected to Chi Epsilon, engineering honor society. Brother Coffman is now a member of Phi Phi, inter-fraternity society, of which H.S.P. Tom Twohig is prexy.

In intramural sports Nu's tennis team got off to a flying start by bowling over all opposition in its bracket. Brothers Koll, Peoples, McGrew and Pledge Letsinger wielded mean rackets to make their foes look like darn good marble players. In football, led by Brother Bill Bonneau, our team has only suffered one defeat and that came in an ill-fated overtime period. Nu's ballet octet tripped over the volleyball court to pitty-pat a defeat to their opponents in the first game. (P. S.—Nu is merely following up the precedent started last year when we finished in the first five in all-intramural sports.)

In administrative circles Nu elected the following members of the brotherhood to direct the house for the fall semester. Tom Twohig, H.S.P.; Casey Dowell, H.J.P.; Robert Carter, H.S.; Paul Martina, H.C.S.; Weldon Richards, H.E.; Bill Bonneau, H.M.; Gordon Harding, H.C. With this able leadership the house should definitely go places this year.

In closing let me say that we are looking forward to seeing some of our U.C.L.A. brothers up here soon and that a flock of Nu boys will be down their way for the U.S.C. game in November. Watch out, Alpha Zeta—here we come!

Xi

NEBRASKA

By John Sandall

Associate Editor

Xi chapter started the new school year off with a bang by emerging from rush week with as fine a pledge class as we have seen here in the span of our memory. All fraternities on the Nebraska campus report that the number of men that pledged this year was considerably smaller than for many years. Xi chapter has no regrets, in fact we have reason to be proud of our new pledge class. Among this class is another son of a charter member of Xi, David Kinsman, from Columbus, Nebraska. Pledge Kinsman, although only a freshman, is a member of the varsity band. Other pledges include Stan "Mooch" Scott from Shelby, Nebr.; Bill Williford, Tobias, Nebr.; Ken Weber, Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Earl Ostemeyer, Homer, Nebr.; Jimmy Graham, Dakota City, Nebr.; Russ Therien, Bethany, Nebr., and Marv "Haircut" Murphy from Lincoln.

Our social season began last week end with our annual hay ride, to be followed shortly with a house party during Homecoming. Hour dances started the first week of school while exchange dinners will begin soon.

Brother Gayer accumulated more honors last spring when he was initiated into Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, and also into Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic society, helping to pave his way into the Innocents Society, highest honor of them all. Brother Gritzfeld is a Corn Cob pledge and will try for Kosmet Klub a little later in the year. Initiation into both organizations is based on the amount of hours and work each pledge puts in working for that organization.

Brother Aldrich is news editor on the *Daily Nebraskan* this year, as well as a featured columnist for the paper. All

members of Xi feel proud in having Brother Aldrich among us. Brother Aldrich's mother, Bess Streeter Aldrich, noted author, is now having one of her books filmed. The name of the book is Miss Bishop and the name of the film will be "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Camera men from Hollywood have been shooting background pictures of the Nebraska campus the last week and several Alpha Sigs received bit parts in the Nebraska scenes. The world's premiere is scheduled to be held in Lincoln sometime in February. All of us are eagerly looking forward to the completion of the picture as well as the world's premiere.

Brother Charles Sandall was elected vice-president of the freshman law class. Brother Dale Tinstman was elected secretary of the same class.

Intramural touch football has already begun, with tennis and golf next on the slate. In our first football game we were nosed out 7 to 0 by Beta Theta Pi, winner of last year's inter-fraternity intramurals. In our second game we nosed out Delta Sigma Pi, 6 to 0, having three touchdowns called back because of minor infractions of the rules. These have been the only intramural games in which we have participated so far.

Xi Sigs felt justifiably proud of our scholastic standing for last year. We ranked third among all fraternities, and were the only fraternity on the campus to report no six weeks "down" slips for two six-week periods in a row. We were also the only fraternity that didn't lose any men to the deans' scholastic axe during the summer.

Brother Cropper, H.S.P., returned to school this fall minus his pin, as did several of the other fellows. Cropper decided he would rather pay for his through the nose by taking a tubbing from the boys every Monday night.

The call of the National Guard for one year active duty will have its effect on Xi chapter. We will lose three of our men, November 25, Brother Allison and Pledges Therien and Murphy. We hate to see these boys leave us and we all

hope that they will be back among us when their year is up.

This just about winds up the affairs of Xi, with nothing more to be said except our best wishes for the coming school year to you all.

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

By Carl E. Wagner, Jr.

Associate Editor

Autumn, football, classes, and the old gang have combined to mark the beginning of another school year, and now *The Tomahawk* deadline rolls around to complete the picture.

Since Omicron was not represented in the last issue of *The Tomahawk*, you fellows had better pull up a chair and light up your favorite brand, for we've lots to tell you.

Last June we boarded up the windows on a mighty fine year, characterized by a good rushing sea-

son and increased campus prestige. The last two events of importance were the election of officers and one of the best Spring Formals yet. As regards the officers, we elected Jack Marsh H.S.P., Bob Bargar H. J. P., Frank Boyle H. S., Jack Fenstermacher H. C. S., John Hatch H. M., and Shelley Kohlbacher H.C. These men, along with Dick Cawley, H.E., hold the reins as we pull those same shutters open for a new year.

And believe you me, we are really starting off with a bang. We have four honor men in the senior class. Win

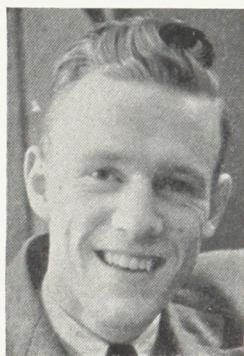
Dorrell was elected to Sphinx due primarily to his position as associate manager of football, while Dave Hopper, manager of tennis and merchandising manager of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, and Jack Fenstermacher of soccer managerial and Mask and Wig fame are now members of Friars. To complete the picture, Al Valentine, advertising manager of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, was chosen to represent the undergraduate board of Houston Hall, our student union, on the Undergraduate Council. And in addition, Al and Dave have just recently been elected vice-prexy and member of the board of governors, respectively, of the Franklin Society.

Nor can we end the story there, for your correspondent is holding down the job of advertising manager of the *Record* while Brother Quinlan is heeling for a position in the same office and doing his best to sell some ads so that the manager will not be forced to move his feet from the desk top.

Musically and dramatically speaking, we find Dick Lund and Jack Fenstermacher in the cast of the current Mask and Wig show and Don Stalker doing his bit in the managerial competition. A signal honor came to Jim Wiltsie along the same line when the university and the Undergraduate Council put their official stamp of approval on an original composition of his. It is to be called the "Pennsylvania Fight Song" and at present is being arranged for the band and for general university use.

In addition to those mentioned above, we find that there are several members of a very promising sophomore class actively interested in extra-currics. Among them are Brothers Franco, Swanson and Gunther-Mohr who are doing their bit in various activities on campus.

Nor can we write an article such as this without mentioning our super-salesmen in the persons of Joe Schroeder and Paul Gunther-Mohr who have been lead-piping the incoming freshman class into subscribing to the various newspapers



Wagner

that they represent on campus. "Slick" Dick Comery has also been helping out with the strong-arm stuff.

In the way of extra-extra-currics, we have John Hatch, our local football prognosticator. Johnny has a collection of football scores and records that would do honor to an expert. If you ever want to know what sort of a record your alma mater had back in the dim, dark past, just drop a note to Johnny in care of the house and he'll be glad to help you out.

Speaking of athletics, I don't believe that I mentioned that we won the interfraternity basketball trophy last year. We took the final game from the S. A. E. house and also collected on our bet later on in the same evening. At present Shelley Kohlbacher is still trying to get the proper authorities to come across with the cup. That lad really has perseverance.

As yet the fall schedule of intramurals has hardly gotten under way, but with one league trophy under our belts and the scent of blood in the air, we won't be slow in starting.

We are looking to Steve Cole, a transfer from the Washington chapter, to put some spirit into this year's basketball team. Steve moved in on us just before school reopened, and he has made himself right at home. We are all glad to have him with us in the active chapter and are looking forward to including Bill Nugent from Middlebury and Al Craemer from Cornell in the same category.

Socially we have started the year off without a moment's hesitation. Last years' policy of an informal record dance after every home football game has been continued with the usual success. Plans are also rapidly being completed for the annual dinner dance on Junior Weekend. A few revisions have been made in the heretofore standard setup for the "Bust," and indications point to a good party.

In view of the early season success of our football team here at Penn, I can't close without making some mention of it. As the Iota chapter will probably remem-

ber, I went out on a limb in this respect last year and then calmly watched while that same limb was sawed off behind me. Therefore, I am making no rash predictions this year, but I think the boys from Ithaca would do well to keep an eye on the activities on Franklin Field during the next few weeks. I think you might have something to worry about when November 23 rolls around.

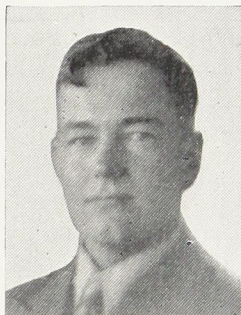
Pi

COLORADO

By Charles Johnson

Associate Editor

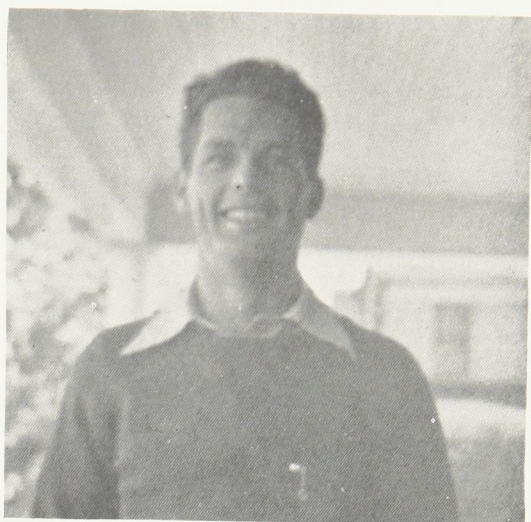
Pi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi still has a hold on the campus. After passing through a crisis during the last year, we have received a big boost from our alumni, who have obtained a house for us, and had it completely remodeled on the inside. Now we are all set to increase the membership of Pi chapter once more.



Johnson

Since our "Sig Bust" last spring in Denver, held on the evening of March 23, our Denver alumni have been active in sponsoring a campaign, appealing to all of our alumni to help obtain this new location, thereby giving the active chapter a new footing on a sound basis. Funds sufficient to obtain an option on our present house and carry out the remodeling were donated, and our alumni took great care to make the donations go a long way.

Our house bill has now been reduced somewhat, and we are able to offer new men, who have less to spend, fraternity



The fellow behind this handsome smile is H.J.P. Packy Romans of Colorado.

life, and a house bill comparable with room and board bills of the better boarding houses on the campus.

We have three pledges to start the year with, of which two are active in the athletic department of the university.

As neighbors in this new locality, northwest of the campus, we have Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, so we shan't have to go far if the sudden desire to do a little serenading comes upon us.

During our depressed year, just past, we slumped diligently over our study tables to come forth at the end of the school year, 1940, with a second place in scholarship of all fraternities on the campus; Acacia beat us by a small margin.

Our *Tommy* correspondent and H.C.S. of last year, Wayne Fuller, has been elected as H.S.P. for this coming school year. Wayne is now doing some practice teaching and is experiencing some trying moments with his eighth and ninth graders.

For house manager this year we have elected Earl Harter, senior electrical engineer, who acted as our H.M. last year.

We are about as small in number right

now as the chapter has ever experienced, but we are working toward a goal of twelve actives by June, 1941.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

Yesiree folks, down thar in Kentucky livin' is tough and they love it. Take those Alpha Sigs of Sigma. I reckon they had 'bout the hottest fire in them parts last Christmas, everything they had went up in smoke, but did it get 'em down? Nosiree, they're right back again this year with a new house and rarin' to go.

Truly, Sigma made a remarkable comeback. Eight actives and four pledges, remains of the "pre-fire" group, returned early this fall, rented a house and proceeded to get ready to open on the first day of school. They scrubbed, painted, papered and scoured with nary a complaint. Brother Fifield didn't even fret over the "dishpan hands" he acquired. The result was that on September 18, the first day of school, Sigma was ready to rush pledges along with the other 17 fraternities on the campus despite their last year's fire.

Their hard work was amply rewarded at the end of rush week by the fact that every man who had been rushed, pledged. So to the original eight actives and four pledges were added 18 new men. These new pledges show promise of being BMOC's (UK lingo meaning Big Men On Campus). Already four of them have joined the band and six the glee club as well as other organizations such as the Y. M. C. A. and the Freshman club. Then there are three "little giants" of wrestling, who have already won championship awards in that gentle art.

Sigma's biggest loss last year was that of their former housemother, Mrs. Travis Kilkirson, a real "mom" to all the

boys. Mrs. Pride is the new Sigma housemother and promises to be a second real "mom."

So Sigma, through hard work and the splendid help and cooperation of their alumni and friends, has made a successful comeback in the year 1940.

And to add a little romance to the story, we might say that Sigma is proud to announce the pinning of its president, Mark Cochrane, to Betty Jane Pugh of Alpha Xi Delta.

1940 pledges include:

Walter Crory, president, Concord, New Hampshire; John Black, vice-president, Barbourville, Ky.; Orville Meadows, secretary, Corbin, Ky.; Robert Sproles, treasurer, Corbin, Ky.; Paul Savage, master-at-arms, Lexington, Ky.; William Naylor, intramural manager, Lexington, Ky.; Leland Smith, Lexington, Ky.; Hazen Roberts, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Orville Trosper, Corbin, Ky.; Jack Morris, Martins Ferry, Ohio; William Daniels, Charleston, W. Va.; Jack Thoman, Ashland, Ky.; Benjamin Williams, Corbin, Ky.; Irvin Safreit, Gatliff, Ky.; Philip Jones, Corbin, Ky.; William Morefield, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; John Hutchinson, Corbin, Ky.; Lawrence Oliver, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; James Corbin, Murray, Ky., and Harvey Eubank, Winchester, Ky.

1940 "old guard" actives responsible for the comeback include: H.S.P. H. Mark Cochrane; H.J.P. Gerald Fifield, H.S. Robert Moss, H.C.S. Hiram Johnson; H.E. Kenneth Morgan, H.M. John Dooley, H.C. Paul Frank, and Hal Hackney.

Tau

STANFORD

By Gordon Zima

Associate Editor

The task of retrospecting is easier and often more agreeable than prophesying;

but, speaking for my fellow pledges, we are restricted to prophesy.

Within a week's span we will realize the full significance of a true fraternity and concomitant to this, the import of a hitherto much restrained sound—that of wood on wood or wood on bone, as the case may be.

If you will pardon a spasm of egotism. The present pledge group should be able to maintain Tau as a cross section of Stanford activity with the impetus afforded by the brothers—grad or undergrad—who have made this representation a tradition. With Bob Barker, Dave Hyatt, Don Richards, Don Spickard, Tom Doody and yours truly as a supplement to the brothers in the house, we've managed to counter-balance the boys of the ohm and molecule with enough diminishing marginal utility men and philosophers to effect reasonably variegated conversations about the house.

For the Republicans there is a comfortable preponderance of numbers in their favor. About eighteen to J.R.W. But Jim has never been known to bow to laryngitis or exhaustion during political debate.

There is one ingredient lacking us this year which would go far toward boosting the decibels of good fellowship about our domiciliate—the graduates and quasi-grads (graduates but for administration stubbornness). The former category is ably and amply constituted by the brothers Schnack—Harold and George. George has decided to temper his Harvard Law School sojourn with some Stanford "ucation"—both "ed" and "co." Harold, who can tip a Hawaiian surf board or his hat to those qualified with equal facility, is engaged in business larnin' at present. Ed Roberts, who favors the California Muscat over his native Idaho spud, is similarly employed. Dick Giffra has decided that it's more fun to ask, "Who's there?" than to answer, "Nobody," so he's an aspirant to the F.B.I.—but that fun aspect is a debatable point. Nat Brown, of the Law

School Browns, is still a mainstay of our chapter football squad. With Neils Schultz we have ample refutation of the maxim that brains and study cannot combine to form a regular fellow, for Neils sports a Phi Beta key and leaves little to be desired in the latter respect. Among the quasi-grads Powell Humphrey is paramount. Powell exemplifies the better school of ye compleate college man.

At present, under the inspired direction of mentor Rudy Pribuss, Tau is culminating a vigorous junior transfer rushing period, which has surpassed all expectations. Of the 25 men responding to our invitations, we are considering ten.

With President Bob Worthington—of the test tube and fiery ping-pong ball—at the helm and Ken Roberts—economist, trumpeter, Don Juan extraordinary—as house manager, an entirely agreeable admixture of the lives, studious and fantastic, should characterize the 1940-41 chapter of Tau. (Incidentally, Bob and Ken combined their “racket” abilities to net us the intramural tennis crown last season). Toward that life fantastic will the concupiscent ballads and lusty chords of Luhrs Stroud, the explosive tenor of Warren Spickard, the imagination and inventiveness of Bill Van Dorn and Vic Montenyohl’s dextrous digits contribute immeasurably.

Of course the Big Red Machine under mechanic Clark Shaughnessy is sharing the monopoly of lesser conversation with the good dates. But despite the U. S. F and Oregon wins there is ample opposition money about the house. If Santa Clara bows, one good man of our number will wear test tubes to work, heh, Fred?

Well, whether Fred is accounted with the test tubes or not, our football record is incidental to preserving Tau’s precedent of high scholarship with proper tempering by good fellowship. But like the brook and our own Ye Wings’ inevitable cans and custard, this could go on forever. So the best o’ the best to our

fellow Sigs for the impending scholastic year.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

By Jake Hay, 5th

Associate Editor

As usual we’re writing this little article against time; brother Burns’ deadline being just four hours away. We don’t quite know why it is but we always get caught short when it comes to writing the *Tommy* column, and we always have to go like mad in order to get the thing finished and polished to our taste.

This is really a very pleasant task. We don’t often get the chance to brag; usually we have to dream up some manner of explanation. This time, things are different. What we mean different. For this is Upsilon’s YEAR. Never before in all our years as a member of this hallowed institution have we seen anything like the spirit that pervades Upsilon’s halls. If we were given to poesy we might say that it burns like a flame. Speaking seriously for the moment it’s been pretty wonderful to see how things have looked up. Item No. 1: Thirteen pledges. Which is one hundred per cent rushing, for there were only 13 of us who came back this fall. Presently we’ll give you their names; right now we’ll let it go with saying that they’re one swell bunch. Item No. 2.: One Alumni Week-end, of classic proportions wherein Upsilon calmly carried off first prize for lawn decorations. One nice shiny new loving cup for our mantle. More concerning which later. Item No. 3: One Fathers’ Day, which was, to phrase it mildly, a booming success. One of those occasions when everybody had a good time.

Now that we’ve listed in more or less proper order the things we want to talk

about we can commence our chronicle. Brace yourself, gentle reader; it's going to be a long haul.

About the pledges. First there's Richard Gibbs, known to his intimates as "Doc." Beyond the fact that he's a chemical engineer, he's quite sane. Doc brought along what he claims is a 1925 Ford, although there is some discussion as to the veracity of this statement. Those there are who would have the so-called Ford naught else but a converted bath-tub. Doc, incidentally, is class of '44. Then there is Master Murray Martin, also class of '44. Pledge Martin is the frosh politico, and is most often seen in the act of smiling broadly as he shakes hands; also this Martin has a certain tendency to raise havoc with the sleeping arrangements of the brotherhood; havoc in the form of breakfast food scattered with joyous hand between the sheets. Every effort is being taken to curb this peculiar mania. While we're at it we may as well say that both Gibbs and Martin hail from that fair little city in southern Pennsylvania which men call York. (Our home town; in case you haven't guessed). But to get on, let us next consider the Montclair Miracle, Frank Fallon, '44. Frankie is a geologist-to-be, and vies with the afore-mentioned Martin in political machinations. Not only that, our boy Fallon is out for lacrosse. Also plans to go out for swimming. And anything else that happens to pop up. And there is Taite Manning. Manning is also '44 and an agriculturist to boot; strange thing about the whole business is the fact that despite his leanings toward the good earth, Manning is Upsilon's pocket edition of "Esquire." That about does for the freshman class. Let us proceed then, hand in hand, to the sophomore class. Behold good John Savidge, who is not only a student but a candidate for that exalted office, the football managership. To witness the exertions of Pledge Savidge, as he ministers to the wants of Penn State's grid stalwarts, is indeed a revelation. Next we are obliged to deal with Claude Long,

who is an electro-chemical engineer (whatever that might be) and a candidate for the position of fencing manager. We can't make up our mind which is the stranger occupation, but "Book" seems to enjoy both of them. On to the junior class. Be warned that the juniors are in force. First comes David Schrom. "Dutch" is the name he answers to most frequently. An engineer, a gentleman and a scholar, Dutch keeps the fires of romance burning brightly. There is a lady in the case; has been for some six years now. Then there is Fred Kindig, also an engineer, also a romanticist. Fred is a real student, and is rarely seen outside his room. Lazlo Josef Hetenyi, the Maygar Madman, hails from, of all places to hail from, Budapest, Hungary. Les is studying commerce and finance in his spare time. But mainly he is a member of the glee club, a varsity fencer (epee and saber), a member of Thespians and active in campus dramatics. Besides which he also teaches his own Opera Appreciation course. We believe he does this last mainly to secure a list of the fair maidens for dating purposes. We can't say definitely, though. And we can't forget Bill Oermann, a civil engineer of no little repute. Also the proud possessor of a mighty smooth little convertible roadster. Also a good egg. Which brings us, logically enough, to "Chuck" Smith, Upsilon smoothie. 'Nuf said. Which about finishes us. High time, too. After all.

Next about our Alumni Week-end. There were some 20 or more who came back to the chapter house, bringing with them good cheer and good fellowship. Certain of our number slept in the grim comfort afforded by the club-room sofas. Several misguided persons went so far as to choose the floor. They are at the present writing, under experienced osteopathic and surgical care.

Having striven in vain for several years to capture the trophy awarded by the Inter-fraternity Council, it was a vast source of pleasure when our efforts were rewarded with first place in the

Lawn Display contest. Sorry there isn't time to send along a photo, but since the judging took place only Friday (We're writing this on Sunday) we haven't had the chance to get the photos developed. Next time, however, you'll be able to get a view of it. But any time you should happen to drop by the house we'll be mighty pleased to show you our nice new trophy. Mighty pleased.

About Father's Day, now. We didn't win anything. We shot off no fireworks. But there was something pretty fine in the way both actives and pledges took care of their dads; something equally wonderful in feeling that Upsilon's dads were pleased with their sons' fraternity. For we're fairly sure that there wasn't a single dad who didn't agree with his son that there was no finer house at State than the Alpha Sigma Phi manse.

Before we go any further we should like to mention with no little pride that Upsilon was honored on its Alumni Week-end as it has rarely been honored before. We had the pleasure of acting as hosts to Dr. Wilbur Cramblet, Grand Senior President of this fraternity. Although Dr. Cramblet found it impossible to spend the entire week-end with us, he nevertheless was able to inspect the chapter house and chat with many of the assembled brothers. It is our fond hope that Dr. Cramblet found Upsilon in every way up to his expectations, and that he will not count this visit as his last.

In accord with our custom of combining alumni and active news, we're sure you won't mind if we list those alumni who returned this past week-end. If we've missed any one we beg pardon, but when we counted heads there was a great deal of confusion, and it's all too possible that we might have missed someone. Braving that chance we proceed. There were: Charles Shaeffer, "Scoop" Morris, "Colonel Bill" Young, Rolf Beck, "Doc" Swift, H. Art Stroud, Don F. Titus, Joe Selden, Pete Boyd, Dick Hassler, Harv Adams, Dick Hall, Harry King, Ralf Lindenmuth, Bill

Lindenmuth, Don Dethoff, Jimmy Gro-miller, Kenny Haines, Ira Feuster, Del Mauk, and Frank Bayer.

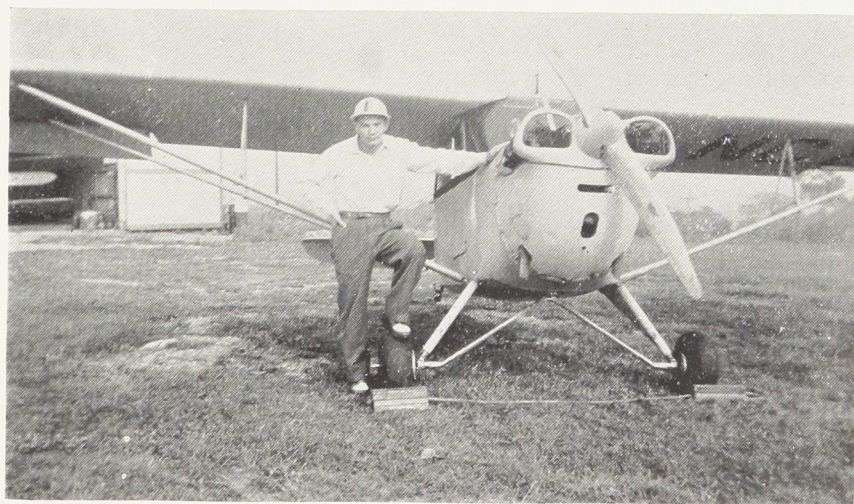
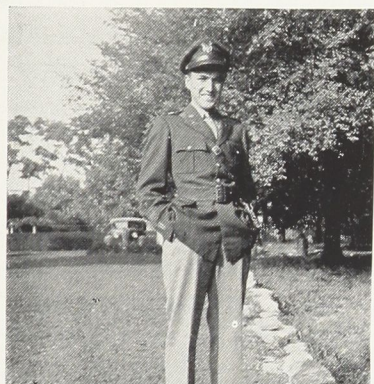
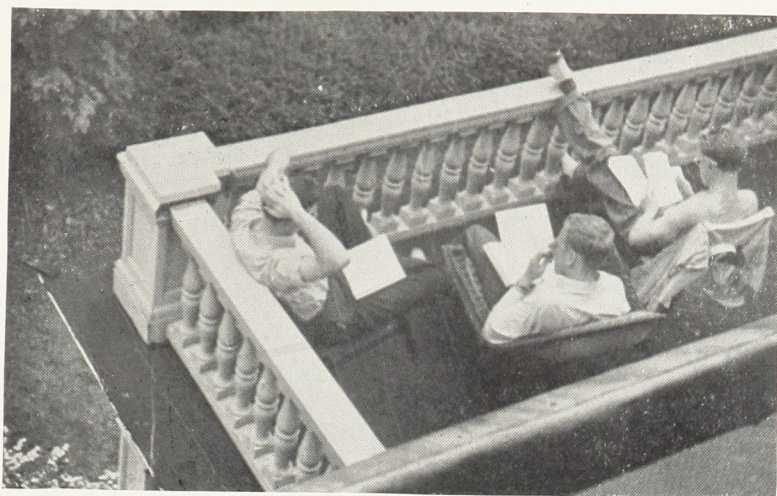
Reading back over the raft of hash that we've pounded out of our poor little Royal (no plug) we detect what is best described as a certain lack of organization; the tale is oft a trifle incoherent. We would apologize for this. We are seriously thinking of renouncing our knightly order (incidentally, we are deeply grateful to Brother Burns for this signal honour) as being unworthy of the shame which we bring upon it. One has one's code. We're going to hate to part with Excalibur (our trusty blade which we found in a neighboring swamp) but this sort of thing can't keep up.

Let's get on, Jacob—time is fleeting on wings of the wind. What activities have we? Well—Dick Ely is still the mainstay of the clarinet section of the famed Penn State Blue Band. Bob Grasse is still refusing bids from hon-oraries; for some reason which he will never explain, he will not join an honorary fraternity. Says that one is quite enough. John Randall Miller is Penn State baseball's white hope, fair-haired boy, what have you. Really, though, "Murphy" is all set to do a swell job in the catcher's spot. Mike Koven is, believe it or not, a full-fledged pilot. Mike

Penn State Pix



At top is a bit of open air study as indulged in at Penn State by brothers Rixton, Bachman and Hartnett. The gent in full regalia at left center is none other than our correspondent, Jake Hay, while beside him, in not-so-full regalia, is pledge Ted Lutz. At bottom is Mike Koven and "friend," according to the writing on the back of the picture.



plans to go on into army aviation when he completes this, his last, year. Your correspondent got stuck with a job on *Student Tribunal*. And as if the *Tommy* job weren't more than enough to satisfy his lust of seeing his tripe in print, your correspondent also writes a dirt column for the college daily. Bill Long is threatening to go out for *Froth*, college humor mag.

Just in case you're interested we next list the chapter officers. These brave fellows will stand at the helm of our noble chapter for the next several months, ever alert to dangers, ever bearing the famed leaden baton for the unwary frosh, ever attempting to find ways and means to educate and annoy the rest of the brotherhood: The brave fellows: H.S.P., Robert Grasse; H.J.P., Yours Truly; H.M., Robert Grasse; H.E., John Randall Miller; H.M., Michael Koven; H.C., Frederic Marks; H.C.S., Frederic Rixton; H.S., Henry Bachman. May their hands be steady.

And that, gentle reader, is that. We have, in a manner of speaking, shot our bolt. We sincerely hope you've not been put to sleep by our aimless wanderings amid the verbal pastures; hope more fervently that you've enjoyed reading this as much as we've enjoyed writing it. Incidentally, our heart-felt thanks to brother John Trutter of Eta chapter who wrote us an awfully decent letter. Thanks a million, John. One thing more—to those Sigs from the Alabama chapter whom we met at Fort Meade this summer, our greetings and did you ever get the sand out of your hair?

So long, Sigs. You need have no worries about Upsilon. We're on our way. Stop by some time, we'd like to see you.

Phi

IOWA STATE

No News Letter Received

Psi

OREGON STATE

By Bob Johnson

Associate Editor

We Sigs at Psi started the fall term by pledging seven men and by turning out practically as a whole for the nickel hops, which are nothing more than a jitney dance in each sorority. Everyone had a good time, but the boys from California and the ones from lookout stations enjoyed themselves especially.

Our pledge class comes from two main sources: Portland, Oregon, and Marin county, California. George Gould, Pete Gilson, and Bill Siebert, hail from Portland; while from Marin county we have Dick and Bob Zollner, Ross; Dave Mariani, Kenfield, and Guido Pedroli, San Rafael.

This summer three of the boys spent six weeks in R.O.T.C. camps. Brothers Ron Miller and Don Vaillancourt put in their six weeks in the engineers' corps at Fort Lewis, Washington, where, it seems, they got their fill of digging trenches and stringing barbed wire. Brother Lloyd Anderson, with two fellow chem. engineers, drove to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, in a model "A." There they had six weeks training in chemical warfare, and, if we are to believe what we hear, a pretty good time.

Brother Roy Strandberg, last year's H.C.S., and associate editor, spent part of his summer recovering from a motorcycle accident which he was in this spring. To counterbalance this hardship, Roy left for the Hawaiian Islands several weeks ago. He plans to work there for at least a year.

During the latter part of the summer the alums and actives in Portland had a banquet and gabfest, presided over by Bill Quirk, Psi '35. The purpose of the dinner was to make plans for the reviving of the Alumni Association in Portland.

It looks as though we will be well represented in sports again this year. Brother Valenti and pledges Pederson and Mariani are working out with the varsity basketball squad, and pledge Pedrolini is getting along well with the rook footballers. Brother Vaillancourt will be running the mile and two mile again this year, while Brother Seberg, besides being president of the Rowing club, will be stroking the varsity crew again. Pledge Bob Zollner is trying out for the lightweight crew and playing in the second band, too.

Although we lost four men from our intramural football squad, we won't be seriously handicapped, as we have plenty of football skill in our new men. I think we will be up on top again this year in all intramurals. There is enough athletic ability in our pledge class to more than fill the vacancies left by graduation.

Don Smith was recently elected H.C.S. to supplant Strandberg while he is in the islands. Bill Alexander was married this summer, so a new H.S.P. was elected also. Phil Morgan was chosen. Speaking of marriage, Collis Huntington surprised us all by getting married several weeks ago.

On the whole, it looks as if we are going to have a good year here at Psi. May you all be as successful.

Alpha Beta

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No News Letter Received

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

The current year at Middlebury opens with good prospects in view for Alpha Delta. A typically well rounded group has returned from their respective summer vacations with high hopes for a good year. We suffered the loss of only a very few members, which is very encouraging.

The most notable item has perhaps to do with the house itself. We find ourselves at the beginning of this year blessed with another large investment in new furniture and an imposing bank balance. We feel that we are slowly but surely reaching the point where we may have a new chapter house within the near future. Nothing so enhances the attitude and spirit of the fraternity more than the possession of an ideal home for the brotherhood.

In connection with this, the scholastic average of the chapter, which has in the past few years been admittedly low, shows a tendency toward a sharp rise. The last published list of fraternity standings at Middlebury saw Alpha Delta up a peg, which is rather encouraging. It is within reason to predict a rise of a couple of more pegs before the next list of standings is compiled.

Activities never cease, and until they do cease, the Alpha Sigs will always be found in the thick of them. It is always possible to name a list of activities to be found in Middlebury, and then name a corresponding list of Alpha Sigs who are connected with each of these. There are

dramatics, football, intramural sports, mountain club, language clubs, publications, class offices, and college undergraduate positions of responsibility, choir and glee club, and many other things which are mentioned in every correspondence of the chapter to *The Tomahawk*.

The casting of the first dramatic production of the season sees brother Scott Eakeley in a prominent part. Another production as yet not completely casted has for material to choose from brothers Putnam, Cassedy, Kalajian, and Littlehale. This gives us our share of histrionic talent, we think.

Music of one sort or another plays an important role on the Middlebury campus, and probably most prominent among the musical organizations is the choir, three of whose members are Alpha Sigs. Cassedy, Littlehale and Knight have been members for three years, and expect to culminate their college experience with an extra special year for the choir and glee club. Knight is the student manager of the glee club this year.

Also in the realm of music, we find that H.S.P. Walt Jones is doing a noble job of reorganizing the college band, which made spectators sit up and take real notice at the most recent football game. Members of the band representing Alpha Sigma Phi are Jones, Cassedy, and Van Tuyl.

Our representation on this year's football team is, shall we say, small in number, but large in influence. Captain Jack Johnson, veteran backfield man, has been the sparkplug of the team during this year's season. The triple threats of his running, kicking, and passing, have been a continual menace to opponents in three years of play, and they reach a climax in this, his senior year. Jack has been prominent in undergraduate government, having been vice-president of his class one year, followed by two presidencies. At the present time, he holds the responsible position of headwaiter at the freshman commons.

Also in connection with the football team, we find Bob Bredenburg and John Barmby in line for managership and assistant managership, respectively. Bob has been a hard worker in this respect and has made himself an important part of the functioning of the football team. Both John and Bob received their freshman numerals for managing the freshman football teams in two successive years.

Our representation on the college publication staffs is small, but growing. Sabin holds the position of assistant business manager of the campus newspaper, while Joe Kalajian is on the business staff.

As usual, a good number of the brothers are members of the mountain club, and participate regularly in the weekly hikes to nearby points of altitude. Eb Baines is a member of the Skyline, the governing body of the Mountain club.

Under the leadership of Dave Black, rushing this year, continuing the delayed system in a modified form, is turning out very successfully. As yet, contact with first year men has been limited, due to the program of the school, but in the following two months, informal visits of the first year men to the fraternity houses completes the informal phase of rushing. One such informal "smoker" has already been held, and with much success, we think. A highlight was the distribution of corncob pipes to the guests. The pipes were inscribed with the letters ASP and tobacco was provided, along with match books marked with the name Alpha Sigma Phi. Prospects look very good in the matter of rushing this year, as do things in general.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

No News Letter Received

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

By Howard Bodger

Associate Editor

It is with a feeling of inability that your correspondent replaces an able reporter, Bill Johnke, who graduated last June. An expert photographer, and as good a man with a pen as with a camera, Bill is a definite credit to Alpha Zeta and to Alpha Sigma Phi. The whole chapter wishes him success and marital happiness, inasmuch as brother Johnke was married in June to Dorothea Thompson, and is now in residence at 440 Ormond street, Hempstead, N. Y.

Alpha Zeta wishes to announce a very successful rushing season, eleven men being pledged. These are: John Olson, Ed Pullen, Dick Tarble, Keith Duke, Howard Vedell, Ray Somers, Pat Laing, Kim Seixas, Garner Hull, Bob Shirley and Art Cartilege.

A Swiss dance was held October 12 in honor of the new pledge class at which pledges and actives alike made merry. A new Rumpus Room, the effort of practically all of the chapter, was initiated with the aid of appropriate decoration, a beautiful painting entitled, "Nettie But Nice," painted by Earl McPhearson, supplied by Alpha Zeta's guardian angel, Frank Hargear.

U. C. L. A. Alpha Sigs have just started rolling socially this year with a good representation at sorority pledge dances and the brighter Hollywood spots. Two night games at the beginning of the football season inspired two pre-game date dinners at the chapter house. On tap for the future are a barn dance, another of those highly successful weekend parties at the mountain ranch of brother Bob Tally, and a Christmas formal. Alpha Zeta expects to send a sizable delegation up to Berkeley to see the game with California, October 19.

We are reliably informed that brother Jack Leggett, exchange student to the University of Rome, may be found at Air Raid Shelter 679, where he will be raising the roof as usual.

On the athletic side, Alpha Sigs are showing a lot of promise in Inter-fraternity football. Pledge Ed Tyler is the star leading the "Wow Boys" with brothers John Wardlaw and Roscoe Good assisting. Pledge Howard Vedell represents the house in the varsity crew.

Alpha Zeta wishes to congratulate Paul Fussell, Los Angeles attorney, on his unanimous election to the Grand Council by the convention.

Our membership has felt the touch of Uncle Sam's hand in regard to national defense, as brother Joe Viger, one of last year's outstanding footballers and pledge Earl Hughes, golf letterman, have enlisted in the United States Army.

Prospects for next year are uncommonly good. Alpha Zeta has been rising steadily in membership, and social and scholastic standing. Now fifth out of 29 fraternities with a 1.5 average, its influence in campus affairs has been increasingly felt, and the pledging of an anticipated 16 men next spring will make Alpha Sigma Phi a more powerful factor in fraternity life at U. C. L. A. The house extends a cordial invitation to any and all Alpha Sigs who may visit Los Angeles to make the chapter house their headquarters for the length of their stay.

Alpha Theta

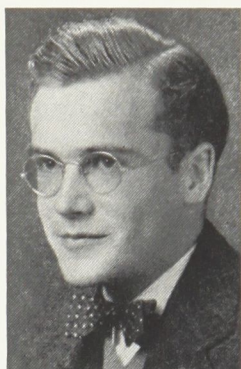
MISSOURI

By Jack Hulin

Associate Editor

Remark ye not the lack of pictures so earnestly requested by our Ed—It develops that the chapter is ignorant of

the improvements recently made on the tintype; despairing of photographs we are having chapter activity immortalized



Hulin

by one of the brothers who does still life sketches on the back of our coal shovel.

Scanning the year from this point, the prospect is encouraging for Alpha Theta. The house has been shined up and refurbished a bit, so that with some new furniture, floor lamps, and rugs we feel quite prosperous. Numerically the chapter has made no marked gains, but in comparing it with the other houses on the campus we feel satisfied.

In regards to the pledge crop this year, we refuse to indulge in the usual hyperbole; suffice it to say, however, that they're the best bunch we've seen in years. This exalted group includes at present: Ernie Ernst, Robert Bilenchi, Norman Tietze, Charlie Davis, Chris Krull, Art Hack, Rodger Walsh, Bill Hein, Greg Lowry, and Lloyd Steinmyer.

Election of chapter officers in recent stormy session had the following results: Marshal Dugger is the new H.S.P., succeeding Math Kaemmerer, who graduated in June. Brother Dugger exhibits definite Fascist tendencies, ruling the house with an iron hand, hinting darkly of black shirts for all, etc; the H.J.P. is Harvey Haines; H.S., Oliver Neuner; H.C.S., Jack Hulin; H.E., Bob Simpson; H.M., Greg Dunn, and H.C., Al Spitzbarth.

The social season is swinging along nicely under the urbane tutelage of Bob Hall.....Synonymous with colorful Missouri Falls are the annual hay rides. Our first of the season is next week-end, the glee club is already tuning up and the autumn cider batch is under examination.....The winter dances are pretty

far ahead so that little may be said of them barring the fact that they will be as good or better than usual.

Touch football is now under way and with average luck we should win our place.....we tied last years' winners, and will take them in a playoff.....Coach Bilenchi has done wonder with his squad.....In varsity athletics we will have a good year, three men play varsity baseball.....Brother Gassert will run the mile for Mizzoo.....and Neuner should win a berth in basketball.

Several of our men of last year have premeditated the conscription act and joined the army.....Fred Cross is now at Randolph Field, having ranked his class at Ryan.....Brother Jostedt has joined the Marines and is leaving within a week for Santiago.....And so begins another school year.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

No News Letter Received

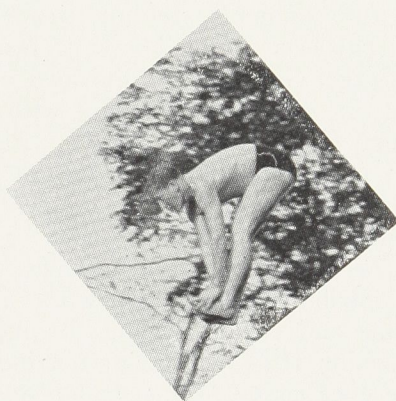
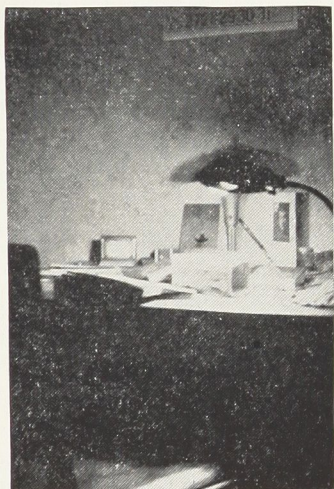
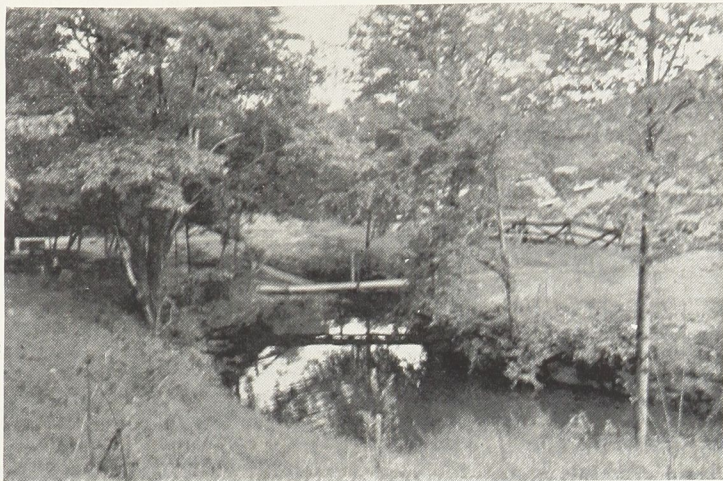
Alpha Lambda

CASE

By Dalwyn R. Davidson

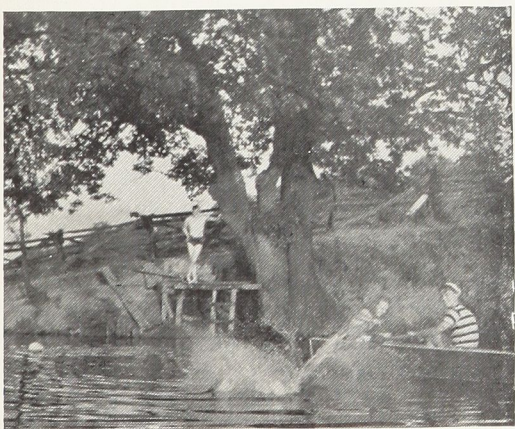
Associate Editor

The opening of the new year finds Alpha Lambda well on its way to a successful year. Most of the boys returned September 1, two weeks before school opened, for a work session. As a result the house was in much better shape to start off the year. A rejuvenation took place within the house in those two weeks. A number of good painters, plasterers, and carpenters were found in



Case Picnic

Last summer the Case boys had themselves a picnic. They went to the lovely, wooded glen shown at top and some went swimming. One of these was Chapter Advisor Port who is shown in the diamond, seemingly doing exercises on a tiny twig that everyone knows wouldn't hold half his weight. If you look close, it is actually a perfect jack knife dive against a leafy background. At lower left, we are informed, is a picture of the splash Brother Port made. Don't ask us how he landed way over there. The picture of the study table doesn't belong in this layout at all. It is just tossed in to remind you—and the Case brothers—that there will be no more picnics for a while. Besides, it's a good photograph.



the group. Our prexy and chief carpenter, Bob Bedell, divided his time between the work session and the convention at Berea. The effect produced on the house by a little paint and a lot of effort is astounding to say the least.

One of the pledges, P. B. Phillips, held over from last year, was initiated October 11, leaving a pledge class of seven men. The present pledge class includes Max Kaufman, Bill Bremer, Armend Ensign, Clarence Bachman, Hugh Thompson, Bill Wischmeyer, and Bob Volland. Several promising men did not return this year, being attracted by positions in industry.

The effect of the draft on the chapter is not fully known as yet but already one active has been lost. The little lieutenant, Serge Gurs, has withdrawn from school to go to Mississippi with the National Guard on October 15. Pledge Bachman, also a guardsman, is not sure of his status at present. Incidentally, Clarence Bachman is the editor of the *Case Tech*, the school newspaper. He has contributed some fine work along this line and is not anxious to give up the position after just having obtained it.

The ever active Mothers' club opened the new year with a meeting at the house Wednesday afternoon, October 16, the same day that all their sons registered for the draft. The chapter is greatly indebted to the Mothers' club for their part in contributing to the redecoration of the house.

A source of considerable satisfaction at the close of last semester was the position of the Alpha Sigs, scholastically, on the campus. Our position was second for the entire year. On the campus the fraternity averages is consistently higher than that maintained by the independent men.

The chapter confined its summer activities to a picnic held at a private lake near Brecksville, Ohio. Practically the entire chapter turned out for a very enjoyable time.

All of last year's graduates are now established in their respective fields. It

has been a good year for technical men to obtain employment and it looks very promising for next year. The boys are all glad this is a technical school with temporary security from the draft.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Bill McFarlane

Associate Editor

Howdy Sigs from Middlebury to Berkeley (and subsidiary chapters):

Berea is still buzzing with talk about the convention. The fellows here certainly appreciated the opportunity to meet and greet Sigs from all parts of the country and hope that they may have the opportunity to contact the brothers more often in the future.

Well—Alpha Mu again rules the campus, what with rushing over and the brothers attending to their odd and sundry jobs hither and yon, and occasionally attending classes, it looks like B-W will soon change its name to Alpha Sigma Phi. For some unknown reason the Sigs have both the *Grindstone* (year book) and the *Exponent* (student weekly) back home at 279 Front street. Both drum majors, brothers to boot, are Sigs, the entire May Day committee is Sigs, the Y cabinet is predominantly Sigs, and other campus activities, too various to mention, are feeling the gentle touch of Sig somewhere in their organization.

A bit of news about the actives is in order so here goes. George Cripps, formerly maestro of George Vail's orchestra, is director of the Madrigal singers and a member of Mu Phi Alpha chapter of Sinfonia.

Kenneth "Tippy" Dye, the great lover from Ashtabula, holds down the position of H.C., circulation editor of the *Expon-*

ent, is a member of the band, and holds a private pilot's license.

Bob Fellows is staff photographer for the *Grindstone*, a member of Science Seminar, an honor organization for science majors, and also holds a private pilot's license.

Bill Green is a member of the Dramatics club and, we are told, very capable at portraying old and decrepit men.

Chuck Hoover causes many a feminine heart to flutter when he balances trays at the girls' dorm. Besides this pleasant vocation he also can be found doing such varied things as running the two-mile for the track team and hitting a new low in the bass section of the A Cappella choir.

Stu Irwin, our H.J.P., finds time to be a member of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, take part in the activities of the dramatic and debate clubs, attend Greek council meetings, act as head of our prudential committee and social chairman of Alpha Mu and still write to the little girl back home. Besides all this, Stu is business manager of the *Grindstone*.

Bob Lemon, "Stretch" to you, spends most of his time checking up on his pin which he planted last month but still manages to find time to act as a member of the prudential committee. He also has the reputation of being able to take any old jalopy and make it run.

"Punchy" McFarlane, besides dishing out this dope, is H.C.S., and house manager, a member of the editorial board of the *Exponent*, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, a varsity debater, member of the Liberal Arts club, local honor society, and in charge of all athletic publicity, as well as all male publicity for the college.

Roy Reiner, our pay-up-or-else boy, is intramural manager and sports editor of the *Grindstone*. Ray Schwede is president of Sinfonia, a member of the college band and A Cappella choir, and director of the cup winning Alpha Sig Glee club.

Gene Socha, pardon, Sergeant Gene Socha, has just left to act as our first line of defense for a year. Gene is a member of a National Guard company now stationed down in Mississippi. His last farewell to a certain blonde made news on the campus for several days and we are sure that the Sig won't be the only ones who will miss this brother.

Bud Sprang is strutting around in front of the band these days. Bud is drum major and student assistant in the treasurer's office. Tommy Volk, besides being responsible for his duties as steward is a lab assistant and assistant curator of the Herman Hertzler museum.

Zipp Wickes, H.S.P., is one of the men about the campus these days. He is editor of the *Grindstone*, chairman of the May Day committee, a member of the Greek Council and Interfraternity Board, a lab assistant, private pilot and a member of the Coop Council, student governing body. Zipp's greatest claim to fame is his Ford of ancient vintage which used 25 gallons of gas and 16 gallons of oil on a recent trip to Kentucky.

Chuck Woodcock is assistant editor of the *Grindstone*, Coop Council member, a member of the May Day committee, treasurer of the Y. and H. S. Chuck is a good boy to know for he takes attendance at chapel. Herb Behner is student pilot and member of the Prudential committee. Bill Davis, one of the pledge deans, is also on the Y cabinet.

Bryce Lyon sees that over 200 girls get fed; he is head bus boy at the girls' dorm. Paradoxical as it may seem, Bryce calls this a job and relaxes in the band. He is also chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Roger Ogden, from Maine—and proud of it—is sophomore editor of the *Grindstone*, pledge dean, Hoover's assistant in A Cappella, member of the Coop Council, and man about campus. Rog is also jitterbug king of the campus. Bob Sielman, most "steady going boy" on the campus, is in the band and a member of Sinfonia.

Other actives who can be seen about the campus a lot are Silent John Gynge, Bill Heron, "Killer" Dick Kane.

And now for a bit of news about the finest pledge group ever pinned. First we find the Quick twins, Bob and Don. The double Quicks are sophomores and still fooling the faculty. One is a Roosevelt man and the other will do or die with Wendell. Don is sophomore member of the May Day committee.

Then we find three more sophs: Art Rice, who will be varsity center on the basketball team; Bill Cameron, a Y cabinet member, and Glenn Schnittke, singer supreme and member of the Madrigal singers and A Cappella. The big boy over there is Warren Bistran, a transfer from Wayne university, junior, and former Detroit detective. Earl McGee, a sophomore, is on the Y cabinet, lab assistant, and a member of the committee for forming a new student union.

Nate Ives, frosh from Connecticut, is vice-president of the freshman class while Norm Miller and Jack Leach blow their own horns in the college band. Max Miller is president of the pledge class and a member of the committee for Wesley Foundation. Harry Salzman, secretary of the pledge class, is another band member. Grant Morganstern is sophomore member of the activities board, social chairman of his class, and cheer leader deluxe.

We find Dick Sprang strutting along beside brother Bud at the drum major post while Roger Waite beats the drum right behind him. Chuck Boyd, vice-president of the pledge class, sets a good example by attending church every Sunday. He has to, you see; he is the preacher at a little church outside of Akron. Cy Irwin, "Chuck's" little brother, is treasurer of the pledge class while one can see (or hear) Stew Armington debating almost any time. Stew is also a member of the Rally committee. Bob English is intramural editor of the *Exponent* and a member of the freshman football squad.

Alpha Mu kept up a tradition by pledging Cappy Wilchek, the third of a long line of Wilcheks to be in the house. Other pledges who are sporting the pledge pin are Russ Howard, Jim Cope, Hank Miller, Jimmy Dick Mathis, and Ed Courter.

Enough of this bragging, 'cause we have a few orchids to throw to the boys down Lexington way. The men of Sigma certainly treated us like kings when we dropped in on them while down there for a football game. It's too bad that their football team couldn't have done as well by us. Down south the boys really know the meaning of hospitality and brotherhood. Alpha Mu wants to take this means of thanking them for all of their kindnesses.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

By Glenn Clements

Associate Editor

In the following paragraphs it seems right to consider the accomplishments of the Alpha Nu chapter. And this being the home of the clever, quipping Sigs from Wilmington, it seems right to start their accomplishments with their amusements—and they do have the cream of the jests even though their jokes aren't so Alpha Nu.

Now, as it has come about, Glenn Lotz '41, capable science major, though individualistic to the limit of wearing green flecked trousers, a green sweater and a bright tow head, as boss of the festivities council, has already given two linoleum-slides at the house. For Thanksgiving he plans a prodigious evening for the dancers, including a high-lighted stage-coach mantlepiece, concocted of pumpkin, apples, grapes. Also Lotz plans a pea-

nut hunt, with the lucky peanut winning the prize, to be presented with fanfare as the climax of the evening. But as we are Alpha Sigs, we all stay for the anticlimax—pumpkin pie, whipped cream, cider and singing.

And whereas Lotz is in the foreground we have to consider the October weekend centering on Saturday the 19th—Homecoming Day here, with its trophy for the best homecoming decoration on a frat house. With the experience of two wins out of two, Lotz plans for a third success. Alpha Sigma Phi itself will be the theme, and we feel honored that Grand Senior President Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet is coming to see our show. Incidentally, he brings his Bethany Bisons up for a butt against our grid-iron Titans.

And further, as the time has come about for rushing, this fraternity has organized its brethren for a fruitful year. Officially, rushing doesn't begin until November 4, so until then these things are secrets. Until then, I'll only hint: that draughtsman "Frumpy" Morrison's complicated chart, hanging in the privacy of the third floor washroom, is filling up with x's as brothers get around; that Hank "Plut" Hudson has organized an Alpha Sig glee club to sing on "special" nights at the house; that there are new showers in the bathroom, rooms newly wallpapered, lounge rooms, freshly painted. Also I understand that H.S.P. Patton was overheard whispering to his astute, inner-circle henchman, "Rock" Miller that, "If they (freshmen) come the right way we'll have a good year!" However, of all prexies, he is the one to have "nary a fear" as rushing approaches.

Now H.S.P. Patton is also an important man to the campus, seeing as he stepped down to the gym on October 15, to captain this year's Titan basketball squad. And Westminster basketball holds its renown these years because of its nucleus of Alpha Sigs. Besides "Steak" Patton, there is big, "Rock" Miller, "Smoky" Dunmire, and Bob Dierken. In cross-country Alpha Sig's

Norval Christy and Vint Clements run for the varsity.

Sly "Weez" Williams, organizer of our frat intramural teams, manages to keep the lead in the touch-football league. When we win this year we chalk up this victory for the third consecutive year!

And so we end these paragraphs without mentioning our actors, our writers, our singers, our "daters"; but let them perform first. You'll hear the bragging later!

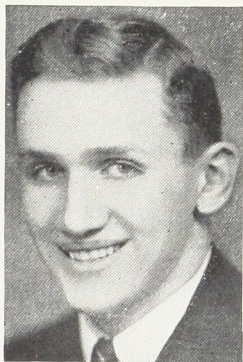
Alpha Xi

ARMOUR TECH

James D. Brown

Associate Editor

Here we are starting school just as we predicted in the summer issue of *The Tomahawk*. Since then, Armour Institute of Technology has combined with Lewis Institute, and while they still are on separate campuses, they have formed Illinois Institute of Technology, which is stronger both financially and academically. Alpha Xi chapter has moved; it is now three blocks from school, which is half a block closer than previously.



Brown

(At Armour, the fraternities have their houses on Michigan Boulevard, which is two blocks east of the school; we are one block north of the school on Michigan.) All three stories of our new house were freshly decorated, the pool-room in the basement was decorated and the floor was sanded and varnished; all the windows and sashes were fixed and painted on the outside. The heating is

done with hot water and the system was installed only 18 months ago, replacing an old furnace. The only cleaning we had to do consisted of washing woodwork, chandeliers, windows, and floors. However, every hallway in the house contains wainscoting, most of the floors are inlaid, and some of the windows contain colored glass art work. We took several pictures of the house, but nothing came of them.

The first floor consists of a side entrance and a front entrance, the parlor (in which there hangs a huge old-fashioned crystal chandelier), the music room, trophy room, dining room, solarium (where we keep our goldfish), the kitchen, butler's pantry, phone booth, clothes closet, and one tiled washroom. The second floor consists of the dormitory, two large study rooms, one small study room, two large tiled bathrooms, one large wainscoted bathroom, one washroom, and the chapter office. The third floor consists of the ballroom and stage, one study room, the house mother's room, and the house mother's washroom. The basement consists of the pool and game room, one washroom, the food storage room, the boiler room, two coal bins, and five other storage rooms. It may sound like we are bragging, but we are proud of our house and we do want you to know what it looks like.

We built triple decker beds out of wood and purchased new springs and mattresses; when up to capacity our dormitory will house 33 men, but as yet only houses 21. We have purchased a dozen cots with pads to take care of the overflow encountered on meeting nights, when the town men stay overnight.

Our rushing program was well planned out by Rush Chairman Huxhold, and consequently we were quite successful. Of the 425 freshmen applying for entrance to Armour, "Hux" selected one hundred of the best prospects. These men were contacted by mail; 40 of these

men who live in Chicago were visited personally by one of several pairs of our boys. Rush week, which lasts only five days, consisted of two Monte Carlo Nights (only stage money involved), Fathers' and Sons' Night (at which we showed movies), a stag swimming party, and the closing rush dance in our ballroom. We were given splendid support by our alumni during the entire week, and as a result of our rush week we take great pleasure in introducing our pledge class of 25 men. They are James Alger, Claude Anderson, Roy Andrews, Norman Carey, Lee Charland, William Condon, Gerald Conklin, Algerd Dam-bros, William Dunlap, Mark Dunnell, Robert French, Elliot Gage, Harry Gillespie, Jr., Wilbert Hackbarth, William Hicks, Edwin Johnston, John Leaser, Donald Maihock, Alfred Moberg, Jr., Richard Norak, John Reissenweber, Alastair Valentine, John Wagner, Clyde Wayne, and Jack Weidenmiller.

Brothers Ernie Harrison and Steve Wasilenko found it necessary to drop out of school this year but they hope to be back with us next year. Brother Plengey found a good job this summer and decided to finish his education in night school. His resignation as H.E. and steward was accepted by the chapter and Brother Vizard was elected to fill these offices.

William Lopez-Diaz, Burdette Douglas, Ove Green, Adolph Katzbeck, Robert Kerney, Fred Rickleff, and Edward Wierzbicki were initiated into the brotherhood on October 12, and George Brelie, Andy Gagliardo, Don Storey, and Robert Matthies, all formerly of Phi Pi Phi, were also initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. Congratulations, men!

The actives are now recuperating from their hectic rush week and initiation, trying to catch up on their homework, and patiently awaiting a dance that the pledges are planning. That's all the news for now, so—Goodbye and good luck!

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

Hello Sigs! Alpha Pi speaking. Here's the news hot off the wires. Work and more work has been the keynote of activity so far. The chapter house has undergone a series of violent changes in the form of a complete remodeling. The house has had a face lifting and we are now ready for a bigger and better year.

Social events started with a bang, the first house party was held on the eve of Purdue's battle with Butler University, and a large crowd of Alpha Sigs and their friends were present. The decorations were plentiful and the light was not. A good time was had by all.

Tradition reigned supreme on Saturday, September 18, when the Purdue seniors, bedecked in their mustaches, derbies and cords marched proudly through the stadium in what is known as the Senior Cord Parade. As the Purdue

squad raced across the goal line for the first time, a thousand black derbies were thrown into the air and the entire senior section was a mass of black whirling motion. This was continued until the derbies were demolished and the score read: Purdue 21, Butler 0.

The post-game hop was well attended and Will Osbourne and his orchestra furnished the beat.

This year's pledge class looks particularly fine. George Koskinas, a likely young chap, is fighting for a place on the football squad and is doing well. Roscoe Coluccio, of Rome, N. Y., another pledge, was formerly pianist with Tommy Reynold's orchestra, a new and popular band on the east coast.

H.S.P. Bill Marsh returned from the National Convention with a host of fine ideas and some good stories. It must have been a bang-up convention.

Well, friends, I guess that's about all for this early in the season. However, with an eye toward a prosperous year, we'll be back next time with a lot of tidbits.



It's an old campus custom at Purdue for the seniors, on the day of the first football game, to break out in white cords and derbies. These dudes, left to right, include H.S. Bob Newgard, House Manager Von Roy Daugherty, H.S.P. Marsh and H.C.S. Clint Brown. All photos by Brown except his own, taken by R. T. Coloccio.

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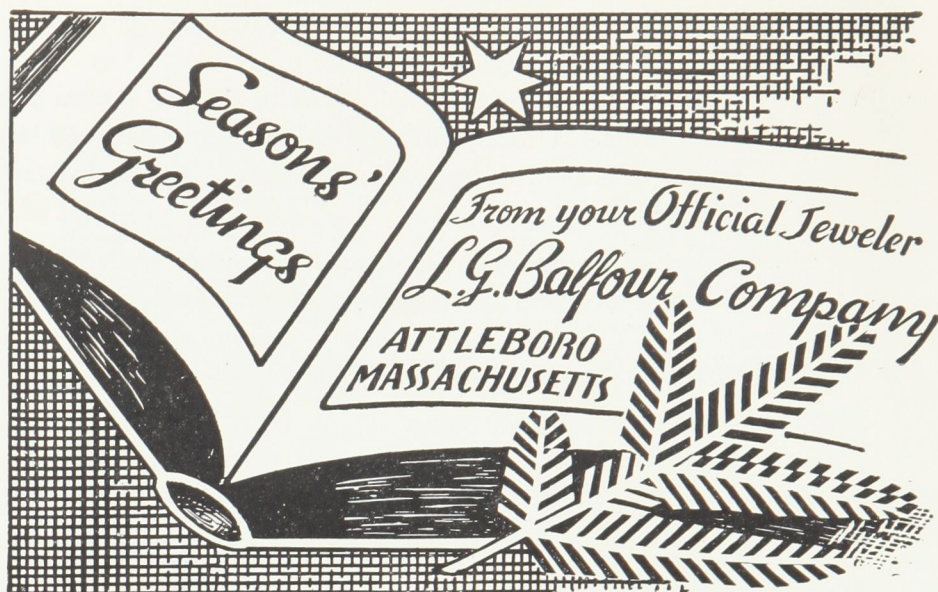
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- 20th Corresponding Secretary mails complete monthly report indicating all active members and other statistics required.
- November 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- December 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 6th Founder's Day—Wear cardinal and gray colors.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- 16th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letters for Winter issue.
- 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.
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