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The cover and frontispiece are both from H.S.P. Bob Talley of Alpha Zeta chapter. The rushing cascade which tumbles through this leafy glade is located on his father's ranch in Lytle Creek Canyon, high up in the Sierra Madre Mountains, 75 miles east of Los Angeles.

Brother Talley's hobby is raising orchids, one lovely specimen of which is shown as frontispiece. Its name is "Brassolaeliocattleya Leemanae". If you want to know more about this exotic bloom, take a look at "the last look" at the back of this book.

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The Alpha Sigs Entertain; How, When and Where

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to give a picture of life in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity houses throughout the nation. It is based on questionnaires answered by the active chapters.)

Brother Alf Sig is a typical college man. He lives on some 32 campuses from Middlebury's mighty mountains to California's coral strand. He is both tall, dark and handsome—and short, blond and homely; and like most other fellows about 19 years of age, he likes the girls. Usually, the girls like him since he is a most all-around man—athlete, scholar, campus politician, actor, and plain, ordinary garden-variety of smoothie with a roadster and slacks that could stand the attentions of the cleaning emporium down the street.

He goes to college to study some and get a degree in something. But someone has told him that probably the most valuable thing he will derive from his college career is the contacts he makes. So he sets out, while still a verdant freshman to make said contacts. And not unreasonably, he sets out to make friends with the co-eds as well as the male students. For who knows, in days like this, but that someday, the giggling little blonde in the house across the street might be president of the United States—or at least the feminine equivalent of a tycoon and could give him a \$15 a week job.

But Alf is a rather busy man. He has

studies and he has athletics and he has dates which are all right when it comes to impressing a person. But once in a while, he feels, his whole chapter should entertain officially on account of how it lends dignity and impressiveness.

He, however, is too tied up in other things so he engages a social chairman to make the arrangements for him—all of the houses that Brother Sig lives in have a social chairman. For the most part he is appointed by the chapter president—in a few instances he is elected. He serves anywhere from one quarter to a year or more, or in one house “until he is removed” because of misfeasance, malfeasance on nonfeasance, undoubtedly. And, in the majority of houses the social chairman has a committee to help him.

His duties are simple. All he has to do is to outline a social program, as he does in 80 per cent of the chapters, arrange for parties and dances, do the decorating single-handed, engage the orchestra and see that they get to the right place at the right time, pay them, see that the “grind” in the third floor room has a date, hunt up chaperones and a few other things. But after all, that is what Alf and his brothers appointed or

elected him for so he has no squawk coming.

Brother Sig likes to get dogged out in his tux or tails and date his best girl so in practically all cases his social chairman arranges at least one formal dance each year. Alf at Cornell goes to the extreme, however, of having four formals between September and June—in the fall, winter, February and March. This cannot be the effect of the effete East because Columbia has no formal dances at all. But on the average campus, he and his brethern hold two formal dances—fall and spring. And Alf has voted overwhelmingly that the spring formal was almost always “best party of the year”.

The setting for Alf's formal dances, of course, depends to a large extent upon the campus. Usually, the winter formal is held at the chapter house—as a matter

of fact, the largest number of formals are held here. In the spring, however, country clubs are the favorite dancing places of Alf and the girl friend; and close behind, come hotels. But when it comes to a choice for favorite setting, Alf says “country club every time.”

Now, whenever Alf throws a big carpet-cutting contest he has to dig down into his jean's to pay the fiddler and this gent these days usually works at union rates. A good formal costs him about \$5 on the average.

Alf's social chairman has worked out a variety of ways of divorcing him from this V. The most common method is that of an extra assessment. More painless, and therefore probably better, is the charging of a monthly party fee—\$3 for all actives and pledges at Cornell and \$.75 at Michigan, for examples. This fund may or may not be held apart from



One of the most successful parties of the UCLA chapter is the “Beachcomber Dance”. Everybody dresses up in sarongs (or their masculine equivalent) dungarees, leis and the like; a Tahitian orchestra supplies the music. Above, Bill Anderson and date carried the costume motif to the point of getting all blacked up while Frank Lindholm chewed a stogie stub to add questionable flavor.

the regular budget; there is no denying that it raises house bills slightly, but nevertheless it is probably the most businesslike method of financing dances and the like. Alf of Delta Chapter (Marietta) also picks up a little extra cash to help out by charging alumni and "outsiders", which is a neat trick if you can do it.

The major item of expense at Alf's formals is the orchestra. About one-fifth of Brother Sig's chapters pay \$50 for a band, another fifth of the chapters kick in \$60, about a third of them can't get by for less than \$75, while the balance (27 per cent to you who can't figure in your head) hand out \$100 for music.

The cost of decorations, at the average formal run about \$5 and the next largest item of expense is programs and favors.

Of course, all dances can't be formal dances. So our hero prevails upon his social chairman to conduct some informal dances with varying amounts of success. These are not phonograph or radio dances but honest-to-goodness parties with orchestras and everything but formal clothes.

Well, Alf's chapters average about one informal dance a year. Forty per cent of his houses hold no informal dances of this type at all. But in sunny Southern California, he has six, three of which are costume dances. He thinks his "beachcomber" party there is best.

That seems to be the way. If Alf can't get on his black (or white) tie, he wants to jig around in his worst togs. For most of these informal frolics seem to have some bucolic or rustic motif and people come dressed as farm hands or milk maids or hayseeds. Almost invariably, these dances are held at the chapter house and, on the average, they nick Alf's pocketbook for less than the formals do. About 50 per cent of the time, orchestras for these fiestas cost less than they do for formal balls.

In most of our ubiquitous Brother's houses, the phonograph does yeoman duty as an entertainment medium. In

sixty per cent of them, phonograph dances are part of the planned social program; in the balance, like Topsy, they just grow. About a fifth of the houses hold a phonograph dance every two weeks—most have them less than once a month. But whenever they are held, it seems, anywhere from 15 to 100 attend and a good, yet inexpensive, time is had by all.

One of Alf's big problems is keeping a fresh supply of phonograph records on hand. And he goes about building up his collection in devious ways.

For example:

At Ohio State, the house buys three or four records before each dance and the fellows buy some of their own.

At Cornell, there is a monthly assessment of \$.35 per member.

Columbia borrows them. (And presumably returns them when finished.)

Purdue passes the hat if the brothers don't go out and buy good discs on their own.

Michigan buys them out of its party fund.

At Washington, each chapter member buys one or more on his birthday for the collection.

Iowa State holds "bring a record" parties.

Middlebury gives the social chairman \$5 a semester to blow in, all for records.

Of course, dances whether they be formal, informal or phonograph, are not the only way that Brother Sig entertains. In more than half of the houses, he has the privilege of inviting "dates" to dinner. Sometimes this is on Sunday, sometimes any day of the week.

But he doesn't do it; for the number of dates coming to dinner at all of Alf's houses ranges from "very few" through "rarely" to "none." Which is, we think, pretty near bottom for anything.

Instead of inviting individual guests to dinner, Alf and his cohorts prefer, on some campuses, to invite whole houses for dinners or luncheons. Feeling is

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National Convention Will Be Held In Cleveland Area September 3, 4 and 5

The Eighteenth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has been scheduled for September 3, 4 and 5 and will be held in the Cleveland area, it was decided recently by the Grand Council.

Business sessions of the convention will be held at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, which is located just nine miles southwest of Cleveland and provides excellent facilities for this important annual affair.

Official hosts to the National Conven-

tion will be the large and very active Cleveland Alumni Council which is already laying plans to make this the "best ever" from a social standpoint; and Alpha Mu Chapter at Baldwin-Wallace. But with two or three other chapters nearby, a considerable number of unofficial hosts are expected to be on hand.

In an official communication sent out recently by national headquarters, chapters were urged to select as soon as possible their official delegate, alternate and unofficial delegate. According to provisions, official delegates must have at least one-half of a school year after the convention as an active member of the chapter in order that he may carry back to his chapter the benefits derived from the convention.

In addition to the official delegates, the Grand Council will be present, it was stated, and a large representation from alumni councils is expected. Chartered alumni councils consisting of at least twelve members will have one vote at the meetings and are entitled to send one or more delegates, but the councils must pay the expense.

According to advance plans, the convention will be one of the biggest and best in history as well as one of the most constructive from all points of view.



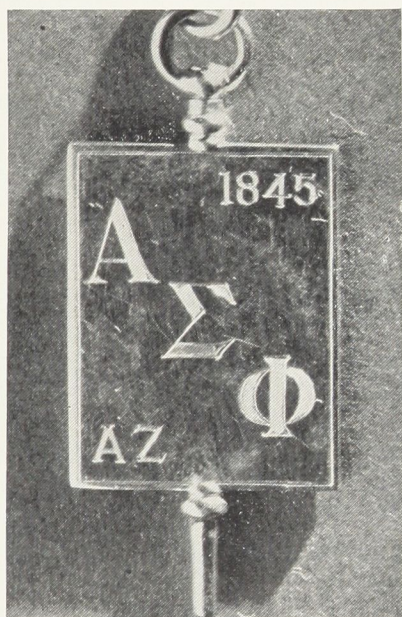
Baldwin Wallace Chapter House

Frank F. Hargear Awards Keys For Pledging Activity

A handsome award to active chapter members at the University of Southern California, the University of California, Leland Stanford University and the University of Illinois for outstanding pledging activity and other distinguished

is Bob Talley, Alpha Zeta H.S.P., who has done much to advance the standing and importance of his chapter.

At the other three colleges, Brother Hargear has requested the chapter Pruner.



services to the chapter has been established by Frank F. Hargear, Grand Secretary, who lives in Los Angeles.

The award is a gold key, pictured on this page, and the first one was awarded recently to Bill Johnke, Alpha Zeta, who was responsible for pledging the most men for his chapter during recent rushing.

The other recipient of the key, so far, dental Committee to designate the win-

Brother Hargear hopes that other alumni or alumni groups will establish similar awards for rushing activity.

If the results accomplished at Alpha Zeta are any criterion, he points out, the small expense would be well worth while, to put it mildly—for the chapter pledged 16 men and led the campus in number of rushees during the “mid-pledging” season at Southern California.

In Memoriam

THOMPSON McCLINTOCK, Delta Beta Xi, 1867, (Yale) of Washington, D. C., who died January 20 at the age of 91 years. One of the few remaining pioneer members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

CHARLES C. SMITH, JR., Eta, '10, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, who died March 7. World War veteran and member of the American Legion.

SPENCER EAMES YOUNG, Iota, '11, of Huntington, Long Island, New York, who died April 7 at the age of 48. Member of Grand Prudential Committee, 1927 to 1932.

Alumni Notes

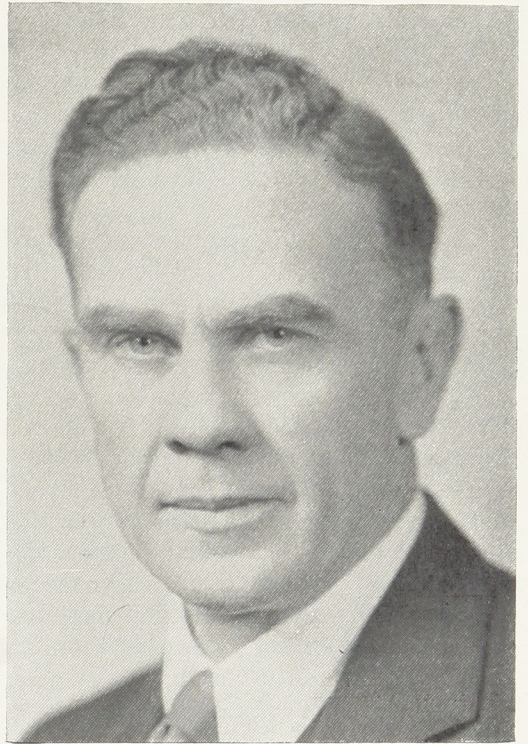
An Exclusive Interview With Ohio's Lieutenant Governor

Brother Paul M. Herbert of Zeta Chapter, the present Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, although each day is filled with hectic activity, finds time to interest himself in the fraternity and in the active Chapter at Ohio State University.

Brother Herbert is of the species known as a "preacher's son" and, as a boy, seemed to give promise to the gloomy prophesies made about preachers' sons. His father sincerely believed that one could not serve God and Mammon at the same time, so he served God religiously with the result that Brother Herbert did not know that stores sold suits of clothes until he was about 18, being the residuary legatee of the cast-off clothing of his father and older brother. But he was healthy!

He used his persuasive personality to sell flavor extracts, silverware polish, soap, patented gates, books and other commodities to provide funds to pursue his higher education at Ohio State University, where he graduated in Arts in 1912 and completed his law work at the University of Michigan and Ohio State.

The war came at a very opportune time, just before the term final examinations in 1917, and Brother Herbert,



Paul M. Herbert

moved both by patriotism and desire to avoid the unpleasantness attendant upon taking examinations, enlisted. His professors were glad to be rid of him, so they gave him credit for his law work without the necessity of submitting him to interrogation as to his shortcomings in preparing to recognize the law as a jealous mistress.

Brother Herbert did not electrify the world by his heroism on the field of battle. General Pershing did not decorate him as the bravest man in the A. E. F.—in fact, General Pershing never heard of him, which, of course, was General Pershing's loss. As a matter of fact, Brother Herbert's service in France and Germany was a constant struggle with mud, vermin (lice, to you) and other of the unmentionables found in the wake of the war. The only distinction that Brother Herbert claims in his service as a soldier was that Uncle Sam would not let him out of the Army after the war terminated. Brother Herbert believes they were trying to find something upon which to base Court Martial charges, but they finally gave it up and gave him an honorable discharge after promoting him to the rank of Captain in the Infantry Machine Gun Branch of the service over in France.

He returned to Columbus and entered the practice of law. He believes that every citizen owes a duty to take some part or to manifest some interest in the government of his country. He was elected to the House of Representatives of Ohio for two terms and then was elected for two terms to the Senate of the Buckeye State. He then dropped out of politics, and by reason of his long years of activity in the American Legion, was elected Commander of the American Legion, Department of Ohio, and later was on the National Executive Committee of the American Legion representing Ohio. He has a deep and abiding affection for ex-service men and has fought many of their battles, both in the courts and in legislative halls.

Successive New Deal and Democratic landslides made Republicans quite scarce in Ohio, but in 1938 Brother Herbert electrified the electorate of Ohio by announcing himself as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The Lieutenant Governor's duties consist mainly in presiding over the deliberations of the Senate. In the event of the death or disability

of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor then assumes that office. Although publicly Brother Herbert insists that the office of Lieutenant Governor is one of extreme importance, yet, privately, he admits that it is rather innocuous—sitting around and keeping himself closely informed as to the health of the Governor.

John W. Bricker, a graduate of Ohio State University, is the present Governor, and also a veteran of the World War. Governor Bricker and Brother Herbert have been close friends since before the war, and one of the sources of real satisfaction to Brother Herbert is the legislative record made by the present Assembly working in close cooperation with Governor Bricker to give Ohio one of the outstanding State administrations in the United States.

Brother Herbert sees no reason why the United States should become involved in any of the wrangles and wars of Europe, but believes that our diplomacy should center in South America to develop fully commercial relations with that continent. With the aim that the sentiment of the veterans of Ohio should be organized mainly to keep American soldiers out of Europe, he has been quite active in organizing The War Veterans Republican Club of Ohio, which is now recognized as a potent political force in Ohio.

Brother Herbert is recognized as a successful lawyer, has a reasonably lucrative practice, and loves trial work. In endeavoring to climb the "pinnacle of fame," Brother Herbert has slipped back several times, once when the top broke off and carried him clear back to the ground, but he has the persistence that comes from a long line of Welsh forebears. So, at the approaching age of 50, blessed with good health, eternally optimistic, he believes that "God is on his throne, and all's well with the world."

He is married and has two children. In forwarding the above to the Editor of *The Tomahawk*, Brother Herbert dares anyone to take issue with any of

the above statements, for, as he says, "I wrote it myself!"

Frank L. Ballard Is Elected Oregon State President

Frank L. Ballard, charter member of Psi Chapter and veteran agricultural educator, writer and leader, has been elected president of Oregon State College, it was announced recently.

Brother Ballard was born and reared on a New Hampshire farm and after a prep school education he entered Oregon State College in 1912. He must have liked the college — and it certainly has liked him — for now 28 years later, he is to become its head.

Working his way, he obtained a B.S. degree in 1916.

Following his graduation, he returned to his native state for a year but the West still beckoned and he returned to Oregon in the fall of 1917 as a specialist in rural organization and agricultural economics.

From then on, his trail led upward, first as Assistant County Agent Leader of Oregon State College and in 1923 as State County Agent Leader; and from there on to Vice-Director of the Agricultural Extension Service.

In recent years, Brother Ballard has been closely associated with the Federal government's agricultural program having served, among other capacities, as Oregon State Administrator, A A A Wheat and Corn-Hog Control Programs.

He is also a well-known contributor to farming journals and magazines and is the author of a number of pamphlets on agricultural subjects.

He belongs to the following honorary societies: Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural; Sigma Delta Chi, journalism; Phi

Kappa Phi, scholastic; Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension. He is also a member of the Grange and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Alpha's Alumni Secretary Sounds Rally Call

The last *Tomahawk* sported a fine set of notes about the doings of the active chapter at Yale. This time the alumni get some free space. Sometimes we forget that alumni are not something apart from the chapter; they are, however, an integral part of it, entitled to track up the rugs, go to sleep in cosy corners of the House lounge and do everything but vote at the active chapter meetings. Because of the demands of business and family or the wall of distance, few alumni get back to New Haven. Those who do are urged to swallow the embarrassment of their long absence and drop in at 217 Park Street to pay their respects to the Old Gal.

Few alumni enjoy at home the luxurious atmosphere that Alpha Chapter House now has. Make the most of it. As none of the members live at the house it is difficult to maintain a welcoming committee; but root around until you dig up an active member and pump his arm.

You don't exactly feel old (remember the aged alumni who poked tentatively into the House way back when you were a sophomore sapling?) but don't expect the present actives to slap you on the back and call you Charlie. A certain reverence for age is extended even to intruders who look like plumbers. If alumni will break the ice, a royal welcome awaits.

At evening, dinner in the grille is hot and excellent for 75 cents. The alumni secretary will personally pay the dinner

bill of all alumni whose names contain exactly 17 letters, include all the vowels, and who wear blue ties and brown shoes.

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Gladden W. Baker, '17, and Edmund B. Shotwell, '20, were elected trustees of Alpha Chapter at a meeting in New Haven, Feb. 10, attended by Cleave Rice (in whose office the meeting was held). Robert K. Warner, '10, Ray Westfield, '13, and the two trustees from the active chapter, H.S.P. Charles Ford, '41, and Frank Jones, '41, in addition to the two new officers.

Former trustees, Edwin M. Waterbury, '07, and John L. Carey, '23, sent regrets and resignations.

The resignation of Brother Rice as Secretary and Alumni Secretary was also accepted and Brother Shotwell was elected in his place.

The trustees expressed their appreciation of the long and effective services of Brother Waterbury, first elected in 1908, and of Brother Carey, elected in 1929 and extremely active in erection of the present House.

Of the new trustees, Brother Baker is Treasurer of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, and the new Secretary is an attorney at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Drop your aspiring new officer a line so that the next alumni notes will be more informative.

EDMUND B. SHOTWELL

Barrister Brother Backus, Beta, Makes a Speech

We, ourselves, have run out of ideas but not so our good friend, Brother Dana C. Backus, New York barrister, who recently delivered a speech (subsequently printed) before the Finance Conference of the American Management Association on "Financial Management and Governmental Regulation."

Before those wicked demi tassess had been pushed back, Dana took two deep breaths and, before anyone could escape, swept through points A to H inclusive.

Omitting the unimportant phases of the address which would have been over your head (and yours and yours, too) Dana delivered himself of the following gems of wisdom:

"It is not my purpose either to praise Caesar or to bury him. I am here simply to dissect him.....'Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, and these again have other fleas, and so on, *ad infinitum*'.....The story is told of a man who opened a bank in a small town. The first day a depositor came along and put in \$75. The next day another depositor came along and put in \$100. The third day the banker became encouraged and put in \$50 of his own money.....It is just as logical to have seven men (the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System) guess when the brakes should be applied as it is to permit no one to decide..... We may chafe at restrictions, we may find it difficult to understand regulations; but my German friends tell me that it is more difficult to interpret a ukase than a statute, particularly when the ukase is not in writing. We still live in the most fortunate country in the world—bar none."

Which shows you what can be done with just words. And if you will send in a few about yourself and Beta alumni you know, I won't have to lean so heavily on fragile Dana again.

HOWARD H. MOODY

Activities of Gamma Alumni Are Varied

Bill Hannigan, '39, is in the field of Chemistry, with Spaulding Company. "Diz" Berry, '37, and Charles Benea,

also '37, are in B.U. Med. and Tufts Dental School, respectively.

Another '37 man, Dave Peterson, having been married for some time, was presented with a bouncing baby boy back in February.

Here are some notes from the class of '16, gleaned from an article in State's Alumni Bulletin by Dutch Schlotterbeck:

Dean Ricker is a true capitalist, holding down two positions, one with the Shrewsbury town water department, the other as owner-manager of his own poultry farm. And he also operates a store in Worcester where products of his farm are sold.

Al Gioisa, also '16, operates the Acme Novelty Company in Boston.

Lambda Grads Organize "Old Gang" Club

With a fond renewal of old college acquaintanceships Lambda's "Old Gang" was organized during the past Spring at Columbia. The firm conviction held by many alumni brothers that college friendships formed as Alpha Sigs were of the very best was the impetus for the founding of a regular and actively-meeting alumni group. After several years of separation many of the brethren are seeing each other again and the intervening years between the present and college days have not broken the old ties.

On the third Tuesday evening of each month during the regular school year the "Old Gang" has been coming back to Columbia and after a hearty and usually hilarious supper in the "Lion's Den" has returned to the Chapter House where with entertainment and good fellowship successful reunions have been held.

From the metropolitan area, Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey, the brothers have been flocking back to their former "stamping grounds". All the old laughs and fun are still there and every-

one has been glad to find that with their new interests in life they still have as much in common with each other as in former days at school.

Not only have past "big times" been recalled, anecdotes retold, and the feats of great Lambda athletes been toasted, but a great interest has also been developed in the brothers of the active chapter and their activities in Columbia's athletic, scholastic and inter-fraternity life are being keenly watched.

The "Old Gang" is not old in spirit and in addition to the regular monthly meetings, smokers, dances and group attendance at Columbia social and athletic events are planned. In order to make possible planned programs of activity a guiding committee of six brothers was selected by the group in attendance at the February meeting. The committee is composed of the following men:

Chairman—Alfred A. Beaujean

Associate Chairman—John T. Grady

Associate Chairman—Frederick H. Torp

Secretary—William J. Sheehan

Treasurer—William E. Haslett

Alumni Secretary—A. Alvin Lathrop

In September when meetings will be resumed a new committee will be elected to serve for next year.

The "Old Gang" has been a great success in accomplishing its aims toward the reestablishment of former friendships and the promotion of an active association between the alumni of Lambda and the active chapter. Those who have attended the meetings are eagerly awaiting the resumption of activities in the Fall and are looking forward to seeing the addition of many new faces to the group now together. Here is the "dope" on some of the brothers:

Al Beaujean and Bill Haslett saw to it that a close friendship in college was too good a thing to let go after graduation. As under-grads and later on in the graduate School of Business they had developed so many similar likes and aptitudes that it is not unusual for them to be working together later on as they are

now. Al and Bill are both with the Harlem Savings Bank in New York City. Bill says that he is in the market for a girl friend at present and advances information to the effect that Al is doing quite well for himself with someone in the School Savings Department in the bank. Al just grins and "won't talk".

Johnny Grady is now with Montgomery Ward & Company in their New York buying office. When he took the job as a buyer in the dress department he thought it would just be business. He finds that it will be a lifetime career as he is now engaged to be married and hopes to be buying them for a long time for Miss Anita Westbury of Paterson, New Jersey.

Alvin Lathrop says that he is sure that John has the right idea just so long as all the dresses have lots of fancy buttons. Alvin is the Canadian representative of B. Blumenthal & Co., Inc., of New York City which is the largest wholesale button concern in the country.

Freddy Torp is now a full fledged lawyer in New York City. He wouldn't answer any questions about his extra-curricular activities. It was finally revealed that he writes books about taxation and was afraid to say so as a few of the brothers had been groaning every time the topic had been mentioned.

Joe and Vincent Biunno are now practicing law in Newark, New Jersey, where they are associated with Lum, Tamblyn & Fairlie. Joe says that he is still married and that it is permanent. Vinny says that he wants to look the field over for a little while yet. Joe was recently appointed to the Board of Trustees of Columbus Hospital in Newark.

Edmund Mancusi-Ungaro is now engaged to Miss Jo Macomber of East Orange, New Jersey. Ed is a counsellor at law and is now in partnership with his father. Ed's engagement, he says, is permanent. He still writes good music as a sideline and his piano playing is a highlight at reunions.

Bill Sheehan is engaged to Miss Marjory Smith of Miami, Florida. Bill is with the Sinclair Refining Co. in New York City and says that he "dabbles in oil".

After graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Doctor Bud Koenig is now an interne at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. Doctor Ed MacDonald is now interning at Saint Mary Immaculate Hospital in Jamaica, Long Island, having graduated from Long Island Medical College last June.

A. A. LATHROP.

Nu Initiates George Blowers Formerly of Phi Pi Phi

We welcome George O. Blowers into the bonds of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was initiated Feb. 18, 1940, by Nu Chapter. He comes to us from the ranks of Phi Pi Phi, Theta Chapter, which was located at the University of California.

Buried in some correspondence, we recently found the following: "I believe in fraternities. They build men and they have a vital place, not only in college life, but in the life of the nation as well. I further believe that this country during the next few years will need strong leaders. These leaders can be and perhaps should be developed by fraternities."

Upsilon Group Gives Shield To Active Chapter

Prompted by the recent gift by the New York Alumni Council of an official Alpha Sigma Phi badge shield to Alpha Pi Chapter at Purdue University, four Pennsylvania State alumni, led by Charles W. Houghton of Boston, have presented a similar shield to Upsilon as a tangible token of their support of the

chapter and of their interest in the active group. The shield is similar to the one illustrated. It bears an attractive metal plate, engraved as follows:

PRESENTED TO UPSILON
CHAPTER

By

CHARLES E. MEGARGEL	'22
RICHARD A. SIGEL	'32
ALLAN H. FORSTER	'28
CHARLES W. HOUGHTON	'30
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The fine spirit indicated by a spontaneous gesture of this kind is the stuff of which the ideal active-alumni relationship is made.

Announces Engagement
At Westminster

George Herchenroether, '37, former vice-president of the House, has announced his engagement to Peggy England, Westminster, '40, Chi Omega. Peg, one of the current and choice co-eds, is now definitely out of circulation, as is testified by the mammoth dazzler she wears on her left hand. George is now working for Joseph Horne & Co., Pitts-
burgh's finest department store.

J. T. Stewart, '38, comes up from Harrisburg quite often, where he has a position with the state government. "Josh's" beautiful Buick has been unanimously judged as plenty O.K. J. T. remarks that Pennsylvania highways are the best, seeing as he works for that department.

Research Engineer Initiated
By Alpha Pi

Brooks H. Short, M.S., E.E. '34, visited the Chapter House recently and was initiated into the Mystic Circle. Brooks,

who was on the Purdue faculty for several years and later at Clemson College, is now engaged in engineering research for Delco-Remy Corporation, Anderson, Ind. Brother Short is also a member of such honorary groups as Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Kappa Sigma Phi.

Since we of Alpha Pi are the youngest in the Alpha Sig Alumni group, we are taking this opportunity to introduce ourselves. There are quite a few of us so we will take a few each issue and spread the glad-handing out. Usually such a list is started at one end of the alphabet or other, or by age or some such system. To be different we will start with our shortest alumnus.

Harry Holtegel, B. S. E. E. '33, is a safety engineer for Royal Indemnity Co., Cincinnati, O. Harry is an expert on Seagram's and Old Quaker methods and products, a bachelor (as of February 1, 1940) and lives in Laurenceburg, Indiana. We hear that some of the alumni feel that it is time to get Nate ready for a date.

Glen Bamberger, B.S.M.E. '32, is an industrial engineer for Union Asbestos and Rubber Co., Cicero, Ill. Bam is at the opposite end of the yardstick from Harry. He is single and is working on a Master's degree from Northwestern University in his spare time. Bam is interested in yachting and photography.

A. S. Alderman, C.E. Ex. '33, is a construction engineer for J. T. McCarthy Construction Co. Gus is married and has a son, George W., 2½ years old. We've known Gus sixteen years and we still don't know what the "S" stands for. Our operatives report that they expect to uncover this information in the next few months.

We are adopting A. C. Droegemueller, Ph.B. '25, Chicago University. Art is a C. P. A. for Frazer & Torbet, Chicago, Ill. Art's Chapter preceded the football team to extinction. He was formerly National Treasurer of Phi Pi Phi. Art is married and has two girls,

Joan, 11, and Kay, 4 and lives in Winnetka. He has been quite active in promoting the affairs of the Chicago Alumni Council since the merger.

Glen Leckner, M.E. Ex. '34. Glen is married and lives in Detroit. He is sales engineer for the Gales Rubber Company and is interested in aviation. While in school, Leck was one of our star athletes and was instrumental in the chapter's winning many athletic trophies.

DONALD E. MAYO

Chicago Council Changes Meeting Place

The Chicago Alumni Council has changed its meeting place from the Brevoort Hotel to the Polly Tea Room, 17 North Wabash. And while we are changing addresses, please note that 1021 Hull Terrace is the new number of the undersigned.

Last November 24th we held the Sixth Annual Tomahawk Ball in the Penthouse of the Sherry Hotel. Some thirty couples turned out for a swell evening with Hal White's band. On March 8 we held a stag at Brother Paul Anderson's Fairfax Hotel, which was a highly successful shindig.

The attendance at our monthly meetings has been dropping quite rapidly and in an attempt to encourage more of the brothers to come out one of our new brothers (formerly a Phi Pi) showed us colored movies of a trip he took through the New England territory.

Gordon R. (Gordy) Parks, Alpha Zeta '28, announced the birth of a daughter December 30th. The name is not ounces.

Louis J. (Lou) Soldner has a new son which he claims was born with an Alpha Sig pledge pin in its mouth.

Harry VanHook, Eta '35, is located



The young lady is Elaine Hudson Engel at the tender age of 4½ months, shown with her mother, Mrs. Carl S. Engel, Washington, D. C. They are daughter and wife, respectively, of the Carl S. of Theta, '30.

in Chicago with the Illinois Central Railroad.

Our genial president, E. E. Rullman Jr., find business so good that he is often out of town on our meeting nights.

RUSSELL S. CULLISON

Cleveland Council Shines Up "Welcome" Sign

The Cleveland Alumni, three hundred strong, together with the active members of the five Ohio chapters, are looking forward to the entertaining of the delegates and other Alpha Sigs at the national convention in Cleveland.

The sixth city on the lake is all set to open its arms to the brothers who will known, but the weight was 8 pounds 2 do us honor with their presence. We have two active chapters, right in town at Cleveland, located at Case and at Bald-

win-Wallace. You will all want to see their houses and to meet the fine bunch of fellows at both of them. We all say to you "Welcome" and the more that come to Cleveland, the better pleased we will be. With railroad and bus fares now so low you can't afford to stay at home.

In our Cleveland group you will find what the fraternity can mean to the Alumnus. In it you will find that, not a few, but many are energetically working on its programs and committees. We have regular social meetings about once a month that are well attended. The reason that they are well attended is that at each meeting there is a live entertainment program and that we all see that everyone meets every brother, and that all have an enjoyable time. We are squarely behind our two Cleveland chapters and believe that it is a real opportunity to have so many friends at them in our own home town.

Our last social meeting was at the Case chapter house in the evening. We secured the showing of the movie film "Hitting All Bases" put out by the American League. We were indebted to brother Wayne Smith for furnishing the sound equipment. He thought so much of it that next day he showed it to his 2000 students at Audubon High of which he is Principal. Our hard working secretary, Jess Kellar, introduced a surprise speaker in Ralph Burns, our national secretary. Ralph gave us an interesting talk on what the national organization has done, and what its plans are for the future. The Cleveland group feels that the last year, under the guidance of Brother Burns, Dr. Cramblet, and the rest of the national officers, has been one of the most successful in the history of the fraternity. Ralph Hirsh then led a discussion as to future parties. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Baldwin-Wallace chapter house on the evening of April 22. Following that Joe Richards was introduced. Joe headed the entertainment committee that put

on the party and a very good one it was. After this, food and refreshments were enjoyed.

We urge all Alpha Sigs' and Phi Pi Phi's, whether affiliated yet or not, to turn out for these gatherings. Our secretary, Jess Kellar's phone number is WOODBINE 5143. He will be glad to give all information and to put you on the mailing list.

Once again, we are getting the town shined up for the Alpha Sig convention and we are looking forward to seeing you here.

RALPH E. HIRSCH

Detroit Alumni Making Plans For Big Reunion

Plans are going forward here for joining the active chapter in May for the largest alumni reunion on record. Much credit goes to Harry Benjamin for the fine work he has been doing on this project.

John Gilmartin ran into Louis Harpole the other day. Louis is with the Ford Motor Company in Indianapolis and was in town for a company convention.

He occasionally sees Ted Duffield who is still with Servel Refrigerator Corp. in Evansville, Ind.

DOUG HAMMIAL

Indianapolis Alumni Group Has Successful Meeting

Thirteen alumni, or rather, twelve alumni and one active member gathered together at Catherines restaurant here in Indianapolis, March 25, had a good steak dinner and then after dinner we enjoyed some colored movies of the Purdue Campus and of the chapter house

there. Von Roy Daugherty, Alpha Pi '40, came down from West Lafayette and showed the movies and also told us a lot about the chapter there.

After the movies we had a general social and get together, swapping stories about school days and things in general. It was a most enjoyable evening and one which I hope will be the forerunner of many more to come. Tentative plans were made for the next meeting in April and possibly a mixed party the later part of April.

Those present at the meeting were:

R. P. Atkinson, Alpha Pi, '35
C. E. Boswell, Alpha Pi, '35
L. A. Breece, Alpha Pi, '29
Von Roy Daugherty, Alpha Pi, '40
D. L. Hannan, Alpha Pi, '32
Dr. Carl Huber, Theta, '22
G. H. Isley, Alpha Pi, '33
W. B. McCaw, Zeta, '18
Howard Wills, Alpha '10
N. H. Poole, Zeta,
Dr. M. R. Shafer, Zeta, '29
H. P. Travis, Beta, '24
H. G. Pfafflin, Alpha Pi, '33.

LYNN A. BREECE

Seattle Group Plans Big Founders' Day Fest

Our last meeting was held Tuesday, March 12. We were all very much pleased to have a chance to hear Ralph

Burns tell of the recent history of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is a wonder he wasn't worn out after all the talking he had to do.

After dinner at the Chapter House, we adjourned to the Century Brewery where we were the guests for the balance of the evening—and a fine time was had by all.

Recently Sherman Torhenson has been made branch manager of Lumber Promotion, Inc., at Eugene, Ore.

We are all looking forward to the Founders' Day banquet scheduled for May 20 at the Washington Athletic Club. We hope to have all the brothers present from miles around. If they are unable to attend we expect them to send us a wire or letter, at least.

Our regular monthly meetings are still being held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Chapter House. Dinner is at 6:30.

J. E. MOORE

Executive Secretary Is Proud Father of a Son

This will serve to notify all good Sigs here and yon that there is another potential member in their midst and an heir apparent to the position of Executive Secretary. In other words, William Bruce Burns was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Burns on January 3, 1940.



With The Actives

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE

By George B. Tobey, Jr.

Associate Editor

Since spring came—finally, Gamma has blossomed out all over the place, like new grass on the front lawn.

On April 13, the whole house turned out in their Sunday best, for a little jaunt



Tobey

to Worcester. The occasion: our annual Initiation banquet, held this year in the Hotel Bancroft. This banquet was the most important in years, for final plans were laid for the building of Gamma's new quarters in the near future.

All alumni who could possibly attend, arrived for the first event, the feed. During the whole evening enthusiasm was high. Mal Dresser was very interesting as the main speaker, telling of present status of our all important plans.

Still riding high on the awakening enthusiasm of the banquet and Spring, the annual Spring Formal culminated the week-end of the Interfraternity Ball.

All attending expressed the thought that this year's dance was one of the best, if not the best.

As proof that Gamma's future looks bright, we list the names of the nine men initiated back in March. They are:

Paul Adams, '42, Major in Chem.; Norm Beckett, '41, Agronomy; James Dellea, '43, Engineering; Bill Hendrickson, '41, Chem.; Frank Hopkins, '40, Land Arch.; John Horgan, '42, Bacteriology; Bob Johnston, '43, Chem.; Bob Mullany, '42, Agronomy; and Howie Norwood, '42, Engineering.

'Twas away back in January that Dave Novelli was elected H.S.P. to replace Bill McCowan who left at the end of the first semester. Other officers of that time were: Homer Stranger, H.J.P.; Howie King, H.M.; Rino Roffinoli, H.C.S.; Warren Pushee, H.S. Of course, since that time this year's Juniors have taken over the reins from the class of '40 and are doing an efficient job of driving, or rather of keeping enthusiasm from running wild, since we don't want to build too big a dream castle which we may not be able to keep up.

To speak of scholarship, we point with pride to our House average for the first semester. With an average of 79.2, we stood third among fraternities at State, and if all marks had been returned on time, Gamma of Alpha Sig should have been even higher. We hate to pat ourselves on the back, but if we don't break an arm—we'll be surprised.

Delta

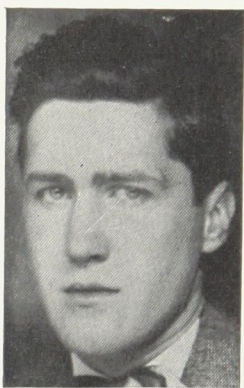
MARIETTA

By Henry W. Adrian

Associate Editor

Since the last installment for this our splendid "Tommy" many things of importance have transpired here at Delta.

First, and foremost, mention need be made of the five new men that have



Adrian

entered the Mystic Circle. On Jan. 20, Brothers George Haddad, '43, and David Berry, '43, both of Marietta, traversed the eighty-year old Delta route leading to an honored membership in Alpha Sigma Phi. Unfortunately Brother Haddad

had to drop out of school this semester due to an appendectomy from which he is now successfully convalescing. George plans to return next Fall so we'll be looking for him then. Brother Berry incidentally is the grand-nephew of probably Delta Chapter's oldest living initiate, Brother Jock Henderson, Delta '65, who lives in Williamstown, W. Va. As a result of Dave's having a high scholastic average at the time of his inception into Delta he was awarded his pin through the Art Wallace (Epsilon '21) Scholarship Prize.

Then three more worthy men became good Alpha Sigs forever on the eve of March 16. Brother Louis Miller, '43, of Marietta, has the distinction of being the first one of his class in Aeronautics to solo. Louis thinks the unlimited expanse of the skies is quite the stuff. Brother George B. Walkenshaw,

'43, of Caldwell, Ohio, has leanings toward sharps and flats; he's a drummer and a member of a couple of choirs.

The dreamy-eyed, boyish-looking William Kemp is the last of this quintet. Bill, '43, of Baltimore, was a seafaring man previous to his coming to Marietta. His modesty concerning this interesting phase of his life is so great only a couple of us knew it before Christmas when he broke down and recounted bits of his experiences along the East and West Coasts of the Americas. Bill may appear young but he isn't so in actuality. Get him down to the crux of any matter of import and he's right in there holding his own against any of us.

With these accessions, excluding Brother Haddad's exit until next Fall, our total active membership jumped up to twenty-four. We expect to initiate a few more Frosh by June, insuring our position as a stellar fraternity on this campus for the next few years and far into the future as others after us take up the torch and keep it burning with the venerated Delta spirit of hard work and good fellowship.

Meanwhile, that is between these two initiations, our best dance of the year stepped into the campus limelight and stole the show. This was the Dinner Dance which was held on the eve of March 2. Actives and alumni enjoyably tripped the light fantastic to the strains of Dale Stevens' Orchestra far, far into the night. The memory of this wonderful eve will linger on until next year when again men of Alpha Sigma Phi will escort their ladies to an atmosphere of lightheartedness, friendship, and good music. Through the joint efforts of H.J.P. Taylor and Social Chairman Thorne this affair was made as successful as it was.

Elections were held the other day and the following will act as the heads of Delta till June, 1940: H.S.P., Phillip Peters; H.J.P., John Taylor; H.S., Bernard Moy; H.C.S., Henry W. Adrian;

H.E., Gerald Cubelli; H.M., Robert Williams; and H.C., William Kemp.

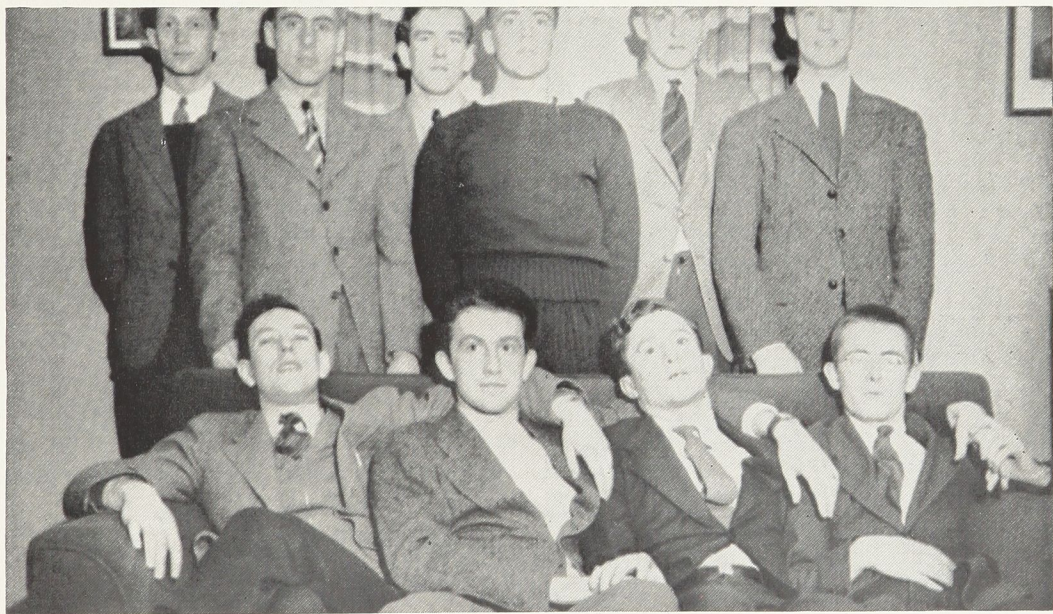
Alpha Sigma Phi came in a good second in the revived (after being five years dormant) Athletic Carnival. Outstanding performers for the "Old Gal" were Williams in track, Dummer in the broad jump, Day in the 135 lb. boxing division, and pledge Oyster in the heavyweight boxing division. Each of these placed first in the respective events enumerated and in addition every other member of Delta did his full share to keep us in there.

Sweaters and letters were gained in varsity basketball by Brothers Varner, Peters, and Manager Adrian and pledges Siegfried and Roan. Brother Dummer received his sweater in golf. Ex-H.S.P. Arkle, '40, accomplished house-manager, football star, and pride of Colerain, Ohio, will captain the "Pioneer" Baseball team this year whose season is fast approaching. Accompanying him will be Brothers Williams and Stephens

and pledge Roan. Brother Peters will represent Delta on the tennis forces, and crew claims Brothers Darrah and Bingham and pledge Oyster. Yes, we have our share of men in athletics.

Our own "Delta Triangle" has been duly composed and sent out for the second time this year on March 25, thanks to Brothers Adrian, Peters, and Darrah. Response to it has been fairly satisfactory and we expect a still greater backing of it by the alumni after this second and the special Sig Bust issue to come out in June. We hope to make this a permanent institution that will reap the desired effect of binding the active chapter and alumni into a closer association than ever existed before.

A Sweetheart Dinner on March 30 was attended so well that some of the couples were forced to eat in the kitchen due to lack of room at the banquet table. Good! The songsters of Delta are frequently heard in the evenings



New brothers at Gamma pose for a group picture. Front row, left to right, Horgan, Hendrickson, Mullany, McLeod; standing, left to right, Thornton, Beckett, Adams, Dellea, Johnston and Norwood.

practicing for the Interfraternity Sing to be held soon. There's a fine trophy at the end of the line for the best group and we're out to procure it for our mantle. Brother Moy is continually wracking his brain for an idea for a skit that we could put on the eve of Skit-Skat Night. We know he'll come through with something good. Brother Dummer is a co-chairman on the committee working for a big combined Interfraternity-Intersorority dance this June. Plans are still embryonic for the Eightieth Annual Sig Bust to be held in June but we can safely say it'll be the best yet. So since yours truly has said about as much as he has to say and since he's been away a week attending the Pi Kappa Delta Debate Convention at Knoxville, Tenn., and since much work has piled up during this slight interim it'll have to be Cheerio until this June's most promising Bust and until the next "Tommy."



Pledge Shaffer of Zeta raps out a rhapsody on his tom-toms for Ohio State hep cats.

Zeta

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By Richard Franklin

Associate Editor

Sounds as if our Editor-in-Chief wanted to start something. If you scanned his caustic remarks at the end of Zeta's "Tommy" column in the winter issue, you know what I mean. He grossly insulted us to the extreme by—among other things—declaring that he



Franklin

never even reads our salient tri-monthly offerings. Such crass brava-do! He could have at least held the awful truth within the confines of his heart. But, no! Our fearless and uncompromising editor italicized the fact for all the world to see.

(Editor's Note: Some eggs can't take a yoke, it seems.)

We were piqued, I'm here to tell you. This all hints of journalistic war—so we're ready for war. As a matter of fact, we plan a "readononic" blockade—a plain-spoken boycott. We, of Zeta, have a house organ—*The Rodeo*—which we'd be glad to turn into a national Sig magazine. If you other chapters want to join us, we'll change the name to anything you like. So, just send in your copy. We'll be only too overjoyed to print it; and, thus, give this wise-cracking New York publisher and his "Burnyhawk" a little competition.

One strong point in our favor is the

addition of Alpha Mu's former associate editor, Fred Johnson, to our staff. Fred is a Zeta man now and can help no end in this periodical pugilism. If Brother Burns wants a feud, let's give him a feud. (Editor's Note No. 2—That's feud for thought, all right.)

But, whatever happens, we're going to put out our annual *Rodeo*, this spring. The plans to promote a splendid formal dinner-dance in May are already crystallized, and we want to entice a lot of grads into coming back. We Zeta zealots contend it will be the biggest social affair on the Sig calendar for many a fortnight—and we're wanting to demonstrate this to a lot of alumni.

As a consequence, it's simple to see that the *Rodeo* goes to press, regardless—national rival to the Burn's journal, or just a house purveyor of propaganda.

All this, however, is a stress on the future. Let's turn to the past and spend a pleasant page reminiscing.

Things are different from most colleges here at Ohio State. Whereas everyone else was yelling "finals!" in February, we screamed during the middle of March. It's the quarter system that calls down this pedagogical wrath thrice, instead of twice, each year upon our pommelled heads. At any rate, we've finished two hands so far this rubber thank you, and most of the lads are still surviving.

As a matter of mathematical fact we're augmenting our corps. Since the last who's-what to the '*Hawk*' we've pledged Andy Chesco, Akron; Art Gore, Marion; and Dick Spring, Wellston. They are of front-rank calibre, and you can quote me on that. Andy has already won a share of fame by clinching the second-base hassock on the varsity nine.

Although we're permitted to (and do) pledge men anytime during the year, initiations here at State are officially limited to one a quarter. During the winter session we happily greeted two new brothers and presented them with their black and gold pins — on the back of which were engraved "Richard Unkel" and "Leroy Harper", respectively.

And during the spring quarter we can foresee "ritualizing" some five or six more men through to the glorious cardinal and stone. The unremitting stream of Sigs flows on!

One capital program we gave impetus to this winter turned out so successfully it bears recounting. For three successive Wednesday evenings we invited a leading Columbus civic leader to sup with us, then to lead an informal fire-side discussion on a vital topic. The varied subjects were: "Personal finances and investment", "Current world affairs and propaganda," and "What one should get out of college". Each speaker was competent, skilled, and engaging. Huzzahs re-echoed through the house for days following each session. The brothers all heartily endorsed the program, so we contemplate a continuation. And we recommend the idea to the rest of you crest-brothers. It proves helpful, practical, and splashes on a little of that cultural polish fraternities reputedly add to the mien of their men.

While gabbing of collegiate glaze the two big house parties we sponsored this winter actually shone with sauvity. The old maise-brick mansion is growing a rep for classy dances. Everyone invariably has a fine time, for the festive air is contagious.

At the "Sophomoric Shindig" we boasted a little extra extravaganza. AlumNed Potts reached into his expansive circle of friends and ensnared a magician who brought his hat full of tricks to the party. And I mean a hat-full! Everything from rabbits to rip-



Life at Zeta

The two gents in white with the big cigars are Brothers Appleton and Amrine.



Big pipe, little pipe; big brother, little brother. Pledge Liggitt and Brother Dick Franklin fire up. All photos on this page by Brother Richard Hillman of Zeta.

"Apple polishing" it is, but whether Zeta's HSP Dick Collins is handing it to his teacher or to a doctor, we do not know.



pling rice. At one juncture he unraveled about 47c worth of frankfurters from inside Jim Cameron's coat. The boys promptly accused Jim of fleecing the pantry. Later, Jack "Morgenthau" Wade alleged that he added the "dogs" to Jim's commissary account.

Intramurally speaking, we aren't heading the race, but we're consistently close enough to sniff the fumes of the leader's motor.

In bowling, both the prep and active teams reached the finals play-offs, only to taste that bitter fruit. And the Class A volleyball team met the same fate. After sweating and fighting nearly two hours in conquering our semifinalist rivals, we were forced immediately into battle against the fresh and fast defending champs. The spirit was willing, but the strain was killing, so——.

The active basketball five played for big stakes this year. We entered the toughest bracket in the university and managed a meteoric flare of fame. We charged down the straightaway with but one defeat and a chance to tie for the university diadem if we hurdled our last opponent—the defending champs. But, alack! High-scoring Bob Tate was nursing an over-grown influenza colony and couldn't play in that game. Brothers Van Horn, Kohl, Collins, Amrine, and Franklin played valiantly—but to no avail. The u n s p e a k a b l e Phi Gams trounced us.

However, despite our luck to date, we're looking hopefully to the weeks ahead as the wintry winds cease to howl and baseball, track, and handball take the stage. Watch out for the avalanching Alpha Sigs!

Which is just about enough, considering this is spring all ready and very poor reading weather. Chances are, most of our mighty clan of black-shielded knights sense their fancies to be turning and have little time for levity or loquacious "literature".

Eta

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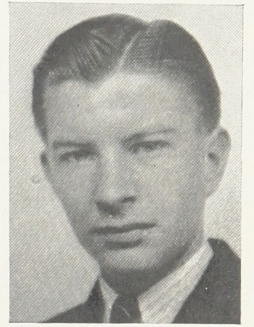
By Bob Thompson and
Fred S. Winn

Co-Associate Editors

When spring comes, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —— well the boys at Eta had a swell time Saturday night, April 20, when they



Winn



Thompson

danced to the music of Red Maxfield and his famous rocket rhythm. It was the annual spring formal with all the trimmings—favors, programs, dinner, and dance. It was a gala affair. On the following Sunday, the informal sweetheart dinner, which is always enjoyed by all, was held.

Social chairman Adrian Davis and the social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi put their heads together and arranged a trade dinner at which entertainment was provided by Tavo Mendez and his guitar with Adrian as guest soloist. South American songs were sung in Spanish by Adrian and Tavo which although unintelligible proved to be very entertaining. A few weeks later, Eta's socialites danced to the music of Tommy Dorsey and Kay Kyser by means of electrical transmission.

Mother's Day Chairman Frank Rob-

inson and his assistant, James Morse, have announced that a swell program is planned for the mothers on their day. A Mothers' Club meeting will be held followed by a banquet, a good bull-session, and a good night's sleep in the dorm. Notice freshmen: the floor really makes a very fine bed.

Eta was well represented at the Sigma Delta Chi Annual Headliner Hop for big men on campus. "Big shots" who received invitations were: Dan Andrew and Fred Kilker for Star Course managerships; Chuck Bennis for football coaching; Ted Purvin for wrestling; Wallie Wolf for golf and military; and John Trutter for Y. M. C. A. and Student Senate.

The Chapter, via the initiation route, is now the largest it has been in a long time. Newly inducted to the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi are: John Cross, Howard Santer, James Kroner, David Smith, Frank Worack, James Morse, Paul Pohlman, Harold Dietz, Robert Starck, and Warren Mitchell. It was also a pleasure to add Melvin Beckstrom of Moline, Ill., a former Phi Pi Phi member, to our alumni.

Two new plaques are being added to our library, Ma-Wan-Da and Sachem. They will list all Eta men who have been active in these organizations and add prestige to our library. Fred Kilker is now in Sachem and Dan Andrew is a member of Ma-Wan-Da.

Our rushing chairmen John Trutter and Fred Kilker have been doing a fine job. Newest additions to the pledge class are: George Williams, Watseka; George Owen and Dick Sells, Chicago; Glen Stice, Altamont; and Bill Grater from Equality, Ill. With such capable men as these in charge of our rushing, we are looking forward to a successful rush week next semester.

The annual alumni reunion was held April 12-14. Merle Stanbery, chairman, promises alumni a big time as his program includes a golf tournament, a steak

banquet, bull-sessions, and a bed for everyone. He absolutely guarantees that no one will be tossed out of bed.

Song practice for Sachem Sing is now in full swing. Kenny Foute has charge and is already producing mighty fine music. With such fine singers as tenor Warren Mitchell, baritone Bill Kern, bass Dave Smith, and under Ken's able guidance, we should go places.

A new tradition was established when a chair in the library was set aside for only seniors and alumni. All went well until a revolting class of freshmen threw a senior out of the chair and put a sign on it proclaiming it to be the pledge chair henceforth. There followed a battle royal and when the air was cleared of flying pledges, everything was restored to normal. The seniors still have their chair and the pledges are still wearing their bruises and hurt pride.

Intra-mural sports are still going strong and Eta is winning its share of the victories. A new trophy was added to our list through a display of expert bowling. The team adding the divisional trophy to our collection consisted of Paul Pohlman, Harold Dietz, Bob Polk, Dick Albaugh, and John Putta. The house ping pong tournament is well under way with Austin, Putta, and Davis the best bets to win. It is rumored from good sources that Putta is sure to win, but Austin and Davis may give him some competition and provide an upset.

Theta

MICHIGAN

By Alex Wilkie

Associate Editor

Everything's rosy at Theta as Spring bursts in, but let's look back a moment at late winter in the "Alpha Sig Chateau."

At Ann Arbor



Brother Cook (left) hitches Old Dobbin to the sleigh after a Michigan snow storm and visits the chapter house. Below, HSP Shaw welcomes Mrs. Hammial and Mrs. Basom, chaperons at a Theta dance.



"Doc" Aldridge (above) snapped as he leaves the house on his way to classes. Theta House Manager Hornaday, (right) puffs pensively on a cherry-wood pipe and surveys his domain—or maybe, pledges at work.



Speaking of rosy things, we would like to mention the initiation of ten men into the Mystic Circle. March and initiation came in like a lion for the Sigs who left the rigors of pledgship behind and took their place with the actives. Those initiated were: John C. Averill, Montpelier, Vt.; Charles N. Crandall, Robert R. Hoffman, and Thomas W. O'Connor, Westfield, N. J.; Robert E. Delong, and John W. Erpelding, Chicago; Ralph N. Holzhauer, Amherst, Ohio; John R. Murray, Bay City, Mich.; Charles W. O'Dell, Three Rivers, Mich.; and Louis W. Toth, Toledo.

Guiding the chapter to new heights this semester will be Danny Shaw as H.S.P. and Newt Hagar as H.J.P. Other Theta officers are Keith Bronson in the capacity of H.C.S., John Wilkie as H.S., Chuck Aldridge as H.M. and Skip Roeglin as H. C.

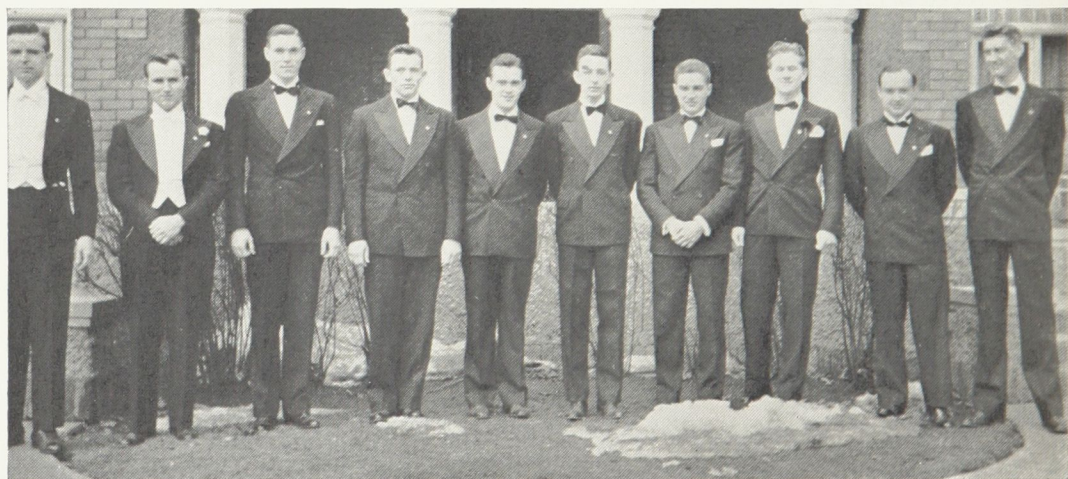
Since "J Hop" week-end with it's formal dances, dinners, and whatnots, the men at the house have gone in for exchange dinners showing a preference for the sororities. On various evenings the boys invaded the dining halls of the Alpha Phi's, the A.G.D.'s and the Tri-Delts. A vic dance or two have rounded out the social scene as the party-fund is

built up for a spring super formal.

In intermural competition Sig teams took a third place in the swimming meet and reached first place play-offs in the basketball tournament. The bowling team qualified with a good score and is looking forward to it's first matches. Taking part in the varsity spring sports calender are Captain Ralph Schwarzkopf, Frank Feely, and Dye Hogan, tracksters, and Johnny Erpelding who is playing baseball. Brother Schwarzkopf added to his list of track exploits recently when he vanquished the record-holding Finn, Maki, in the two-mile event of the Michigan A.A.U. meet. The same evening Hogan won out over a fast bunch in the half mile. With the enviable records of these men to shoot at, freshmen Crandall and Hall are working diligently with the frosh track squad.

Two men have been pledged during March. They are Charles Daniels of the Canal Zone and George Rene Hall, Detroit.

Other things of note at Theta are: Engineers Nelson and Feely getting straight A's; Hoffman's election as secretary of the pre-med. society; Hogan's election as president of the Senior Lit. Class; Bronson's capable handling of "Greek Week";



This fine string of Alpha Sigs is the Spring class of 1940 of Theta chapter, photographed following formal initiation ceremonies.

Hagar's hit songs for the Junior Girls' Play; John Wilkie's initiation into Kappa Kappa Psi, the honorary musical fraternity; and number of pins hung before the spring rush.

The annual Spring reunion for Alumni will be held on Sunday May 5. Last year's get together proved very successful and a large number of men came back for the day or week end.

Iota CORNELL

By Robert A. Beck

Associate Editor

Now that Spring is supposedly on the way the Iota Sigs are looking back on a not too impressive winter. The Commodore of the Cornell crew, Brother Jim Young, had been doing a lot of worrying whether or not the crew will get into the water. There is two feet of ice on the inlet now and the crew has been confined indoors.

Our interfraternity basketball team has done well for itself losing but one game in our league. Bob Chalmers made honorable mention on the All-Interfraternity basketball team as forward. Three of our freshmen, Brothers Bob Pape, Bill Pape, and Dave Nolin are doing fine on the lacross team, all having had experience in prep school. Crawford Adams, one of the "brighter lads" has made Phi Kappa Phi, Cornell honorary scholastic society. Brother Lennie Lefevé has made a name for himself winning the competition for Manager of the Cornell Band.

Our initiation went off splendidly under the able guidance of HM Bill Potts. Nine men were initiated: John Kennedy, of New York City; Bill Pape, and his brother Bob, from Brooklyn; Dave Nolin of Auburn; Bob Hutton, of Canan-



Jim Wilke of Theta "dreams about Sweetbriar" in this picture according to the caption accompanying it.

daigua, N. Y.; Dean Wheeler, Hancock, N. Y.; Don Black, Buffalo; Don Ward, Rochester; and Fred Hall of Puerto Rico. Bob Pape has made his freshman numerals as goalie on the hockey team, while Bill is playing first trumpet in the Cornell Freshman Band. Wheeler, a three letter man from high school, is out for baseball, with Kennedy. Both are aspiring to the pitching staff. Don Black is a tennis man and hopes to go out as soon as the freshmen are called.

We must congratulate our new officers: Myron Gurnee, HSP; Joe Daley, HJP; Lennie Lefevé, HS; Bob Beck, HCS; and Bob Bronkie, HE; and wish the old officers the best of luck in times to come.

Brothers Sears and Noska, taking a vacation from school, are out in Oklahoma working for an oil refining company, and insisting that the women out west have the eastern ones beat by a mile.

Spring vacation will soon be upon us, scattering us in all directions but we have a lot to look forward to after vacation. Our Navy Day Ball and House-party in May is the outstanding event,

and you can bet that we will all be here to enjoy that.

To the Sigs of Omicron we accept your apology for belittling our big Red team; we realize that you didn't see them in action, and after all anyone can make a mistake.

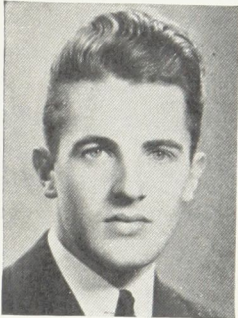
Lambda

COLUMBIA

By Robert J. Senkier

Associate Editor

The school year draws rapidly to a close.....Spring arrives and with it come mid-term examinations, the next to last hurdle for Lambda Seniors who hope to get their sheepskins in June. Around



Senkier

the campus are definite indications that the outdoor seasonal activities are going to begin in earnest . . . the outdoor board track on old South Field has been torn up and the track squad is already getting the feel of the cinders. During the winter that sturdy board track felt the flying spikes of many a famous hero of yesterday and today, among them Paavo Nurmi, Glen Cunningham, Greg Rice, Taisto Maki, John Borican, and Ben Johnson, to name a few.

Andy Coakley's twenty-fifth year as the Lion baseball mentor began as he saw this year's edition of the Columbia Varsity win its first game over City College by a 6-5 count. Two Lambda pledges had a hand in this victory: Frank Murphy, the leading Columbia

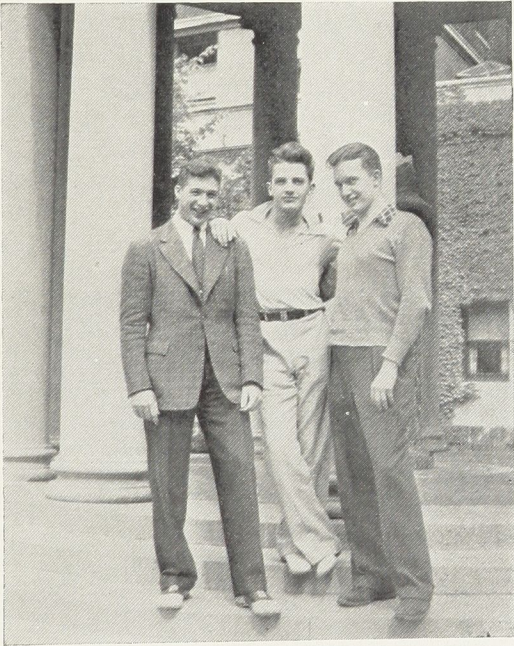
hitter last year with a .354 average, opened this year's campaign with one for three; in the field he handled a dozen chances without an error. Pledge Jack Desmond also had one hit in three trips to the plate as he began his third year as Varsity catcher. Even more prominent parts were played by these Lambda men in the extra-inning game against Harvard University in the Eastern Intercollegiate League opener, which was won by Columbia, 7-6, in the eleventh inning after Frank Murphy had opened with a single. He scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly. Both Desmond and Murphy played errorless ball in the field, while Desmond drove in a needed run with a long, ringing double to the fence in the second. It is expected that these Alpha Sigs will have an important hand in the winning of many League victories for Columbia this Spring. Murphy is a likely threat to capture the League batting crown.

A very successful tea dance was held at the Chapter House three weeks ago on a Sunday afternoon. The informal atmosphere served to make a better meeting-ground for the alumni, actives, and the rushees who attended with their dates. Among the recent Alpha Sig alumni who were present were Brothers John Grady, Al Beaujean, Taylor Affelder, and Tom Finnerty; about thirty persons in all enjoyed the refreshments and danced to the latest recordings.

Brother Ed Hyjer, '41, has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity. Pledge Val Diehl, '41, was recently awarded the annual trophy given by the Alumni Association to the member of the Varsity football squad who obtains the highest scholastic average during the winter semester. The award was made at the Alumni Day celebration dinner in John Jay Hall, the proceedings of which were broadcast "round the world".

In recent weeks, it has been a custom to have the weekly get-togethers, men-

tioned in this column in the last issue. Several of the Alpha Sig alumni who have attended these meetings include Brothers Lorin Zeltner of Iota Chapter, "Pee-wee" Amster, Al Lathrop, Charlie Hall, Dr. Jim Kidder, Tay Affelder, and Bill Sheehan. In addition, the monthly meetings of Lambda's "Old Gang" have been held, starting with dinners in the Lion's Den and continuing with informal parties at the House. The actives are sincerely appreciative of the interest displayed by the alumni at this time in as much as Lambda will be hit hard at Commencement time this summer. The following Brothers will be bidding adieu to the Alma Mater at that time: Brothers Frank Stulgaitis, Jack Naylor, Len Evans, and Bob Senkier.



Snapped as they pause at Columbia's Quad are Lambda Brothers Revill Fox, ex-varsity swimmer; Jack Naylor, captain of 1939-40 basketball team; and Associate Editor Bob Senkier. Right to left not guaranteed.

Mu

WASHINGTON

By Grover Nobles

Associate Editor

"Hi gang," once more our buddy "Tommy" rolls off the press, this time to the enchanting accompaniment of Spring, Ah yes, sweet Spring! Spring-time playing a program of dances, new girl friends, end of the School year, plans for fall rushing, — well, you know what I mean.



Nobles

Out here on the Shores of blue, sun-kissed Pudget Sound, cupped in by the majestic Cascade mountains on the east and the inspiring, snow capped Olympic range on the west, a natural environment that would sweep any of us up in the spirit that is Spring, we are finding it a real task to "settle down 'til the end of the quarter."

Be that as it may, settle down we must and thus I reticently plunge forthwith from my wistful state of reverie into the news as it presents itself at Washington.

Spring vacation, which came in the middle of March for us, saw our boys scattering over the western states to while away that golden week. Some hit the California trail, others trekked to Oregon, still others migrated to eastern

Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The return to school was marked by a "first week" initiation. Pledges Bayard Parham, Howard Randolph, Fred Hallin, George DiJulio, Chet Collins, Bob Clark and Frank English survived the "activities" and are now secure within the Mystic Circle.

Walt "Poon" Milroy, varsity baseball star, was pledged at the outset of spring quarter. Speaking for the chapter, we're really happy to have Walt with us.

Since baseball was just referred to, I believe it is the opportune time to mention that Dave Dobson and Charley Mitchell have transferred their activities from varsity basketball to baseball, and will keep Pledge Milroy company.

Crew, always a major activity for the Washington Sigs, and not entirely because Brother Al Ulbrickson is head coach in that sport, finds four of our lads making a name for themselves. Brothers Randolph and English, newly initiated, are key men in the frosh shells. Brothers Ed Kerrihard and Vic Fomo are still 'in there' battling for the varsity and "J.V." coxwain jobs. These spots will probably not be set until shortly be-

fore the Poughkeepsie regatta in June.

Our traditional spring dance, under the supervision of Bill Bass, proved one of the best in recent years. A 300 foot yacht was chartered to transport us across Puget Sound to the Edgewater Beach Country Club; there, dinner and, later, dancing ensued. We left Seattle in mid-afternoon and the boat docked back here shortly after midnight. It was a "swelegant deal."

Plans are being laid for our Founder's Day Banquet, an annual event which will bring to a close our chapter functions for the current school year.

Spring rushing, laying the framework for next fall, has been under the guidance of Bert Rose. He has done some good work and we hope to reap the harvest of this spring's sowing next autumn.

Everybody hereabouts was quite mystified recently concerning the rumor that Mu chapter had made a PLUS score in scholastics for winter quarter. Investigations followed, brothers, with bated breath, sat around in hushed groups waiting nervously for the verification. At last news came, it was true, we had



This is the hungry gang which gathers for lunch at the Mu chapter house.



Ex-HSP Bill Ziegler studying in the "President's Suite" of the Washington chapter house. Note to Assoc. Ed — Why did you put that question mark after "studying"?

made a 2.4 average for the quarter, the incredible was true (2.4 is mid-way between a B and a C.) How did we accomplish this gargantuan achievement? (And it is that, for 2.4 ain't hay). Brother "Babe" Brooks and his scholastic beef squad hold the answer to the situation. Queries and a few bouquets will undoubtedly be directed their way.

As the end of this year at our institution of higher (?) learning draws nigh, I think the following observations may be recorded. Don Camp and Matt McCusker eat longer and faster than anybody else in the chapter. Edgar Giles Kerrihard and Howard Amos Randolph will eventually "graduate from the high school league." "Sandy Ki" Kleinoder, who also refuses to answer to the nickname of "Gabby," proved to be one of the best house managers we've ever had. Arden Edward Stevens and his Commodores, local jive venders, still are tops

on the U. of W. campus. Frank (for Frankenstein) English will be a "standing center" on our basketball team next fall. Frank and his 6'7" will receive all correspondence "under the basket."

Well, guess that's it for this time. Until the summer issue of "Tommy" comes out, Mu chapter says so long.

Nu CALIFORNIA

By Casey Dowell

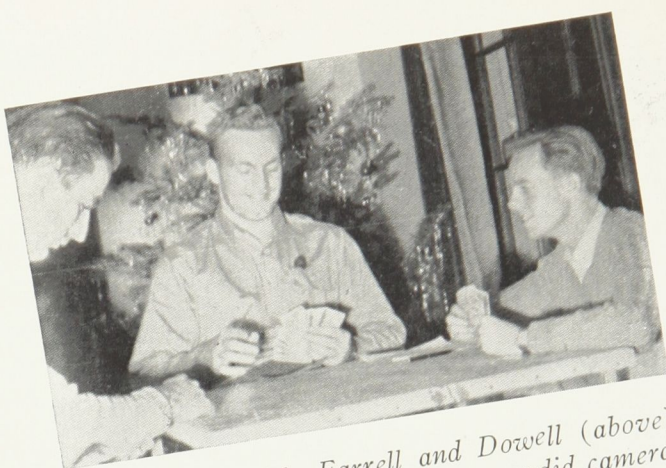
Associate Editor

The Berkeley City Board of Health was pleased to report that the strange disease ravaging the ranks of the younger members of Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has proved to be non-contagious.

Worried neighbors reported a mysterious affliction that made hitherto hale and hearty young men walk with the faltering steps commonly associated with senility and gingerly seat themselves on the stone wall that surrounds the chapter house, the while moaning gently to themselves or uttering a sharp cry at the sudden pain associated with an uncautious movement.

After a searching investigation the authorities declared that there seemed to be a definite connection between the malady and those brothers recently taken into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi, and much to the relief of everybody concerned, declared that the only persons liable to infection were the members of the present pledge class, and that they would not be bothered by the physical manifestations of the disease until approximately the time of the next initiation.

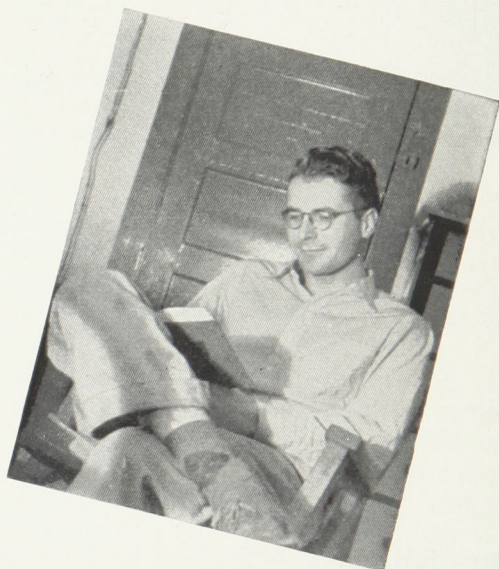
The convalescents and new brothers are Jim Halley, Paul Martina, Bill Warnock, Bob Meckel, and Gordon Harding. New but unbruised members are George



News Shots From Nu

Brothers Smith, Farrell and Dowell (above) diligently studying for finals, our candid camera-man reports.

HSP Bob Wertsch (right) predicted, when this picture was taken, that he would be a cinch to finish "GWTW" by July 4.



This typical California Chamber of Commerce picture is designed to show the idyllic beauty of the climate at Berkeley in mid-winter. The large object in the foreground is Brother Witzel.

Blowers and Phil Silver, former members of Phi Pi Phi, University of California chapter.

To those loyal friends of Nu chapter who, after reading in last fall's issue of the *Tomahawk*, of Nu's tennis team's attainment of the semi-finals of the interfraternity tennis tournament, must be avidly awaiting news of their progress, we are pleased to report that they have now reached the finals and that in another six months or so, the matter should be conclusively decided one way or another.

Our bowling team, too, scaled the heights by attaining the final round of the interfraternity league. In the crucial and decisive match to decide the championship, they rose above themselves to lose by a comfortable margin.

As to individual activities, Jim Halley is a candidate for the Freshman tennis team, and pledge Wally Myers is somewhere between No. 1 and 10 on the varsity ladder. Bill Warnock, varsity baseballer, not only is an outstanding performer on the diamond, but, in almost the words of Coach Clint Evans, shows promise of becoming the best exponent of the baseball chatter ever to enroll at this University. Bill's softest whisper of "Let's show the ole pepper, gang" or "That's the ole habba-mabba" has been known to blast the toughest eardrum at fifty paces. Consequently Junior Manager Clark Pinkham and Sophomore Manager Bob Carter have been pilfering the mattress stuffing (H.E. please note!) for use as ear plugs before daily practice.


If our readers will keep it confidential and not tell the scientists who, after all, are having so much fun with the thing, that large object that they fondly believe is a sun spot is nothing more or less than a high-flung divot carved from the local greensward by Freshman golfer Gordon Harding.

Socially, too, the butterflies of Nu chapter have emerged from their chrysalis with the coming of spring. The

first and one of the most delighted events of the season was the Pledge Dance, under the auspices of Social co-Chairmen Witzel and Ragan. This was followed by another dance. Oh, yes—we had a picnic, too; my, but it was fun, but we can't help wonder how it would have been if somebody had remembered to bring knives and forks.

However, the dance toward which everybody has been planning is the Black and White, annual spring formal, which is to be held on April 20th. The theme this year is to be that of a Turkish harem, and Brother Jack Smith, who probably received one too many head blows on the gridiron, suggested that the idea be carried out by every brother's bringing two dates. We are ashamed to admit that several perverted minds (including our own) were much taken with the suggestion. Ah, yes! We have a student, too. Brother Jack Longwell, senior engineering student, was awarded a scholarship to M.I.T. However, personally, we feel it is a pity to see him lose his amateur standing.

We would like at this time to discount the ugly rumors that must have reached our Eastern brethren of a flood or a reasonable facsimile thereof that supposedly ravaged the whole of Northern California. Any resemblance between that film of moisture and a flood, living or dead, was purely coincidental. We were going to class in boats because we think it is fun.



**See You
at
Cleveland
September 3**

Xi

NEBRASKA

By John Sandall and
Bob Aldrich

Associate Editors

Xi chapter welcomed two new pledges the second semester. The new pledges are Robert Gritzfeld, from Scottsbluff, Nebr., a freshman transfer from California University, and Earl Ostemeyer from Homer, Nebr.

Four new men were initiated into the Mystic Circle. The four were Wendell Snocker, Gering, Nebr.; Harvey Stoltzman, West Point, Nebr.; Allen Tinstman, and Jim Hemsworth, from Lincoln. A later initiation will be held sometime in May for those who didn't go through this time.

The annual Alpha Sigma Phi spring party was held March 8, at the Cornhusker Hotel Ballroom. All those who attended said that it was one of the outstanding parties held on the campus this year. The decorations were in keeping with the Hawaiian theme.

The annual Alumni Banquet will be held April 20. We are looking forward to seeing many outstate alums back and in return we are promising them the usual good time.

Spring interfraternity sports are in full swing. Baseball and handball start this week. Interfraternity basketball and ping pong have just been finished and bowling is now in progress. Our Alpha Sig basketball team was kept out of the play-offs when we lost our only game in our league by two points. In ping pong, we ended up with two wins and two losses in our league. So far in bowling, Xi chapter has three straight wins and no defeats.

Brother Phelps has been reporting daily for the varsity baseball team and is one of the few returning veterans.

Brother Sandall has again put on the cleats and is working out for spring football. Brother Hemsworth is one of the returning veterans on the tennis team.

Brothers Aldrich and Cropper have parts in the Kosmet Klub spring show which starts April 8 and runs a whole week. The two of them also worked out a song for the show and won a cash prize. Brother Gayer is selling tickets and advertising for the show as preliminary work in his bid to make the Kosmet Klub, the men's dramatic organization on the campus.

Picnics are the word of the day at Nebraska and Xi's news editor is no exception. So with nothing else of much import to say, I also will join the picnickers.

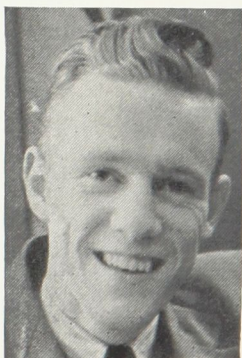
Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

By Carl E. Wagner, Jr.

Associate Editor

As spring and its fatal fever roll 'round once again, thoughts of languid hours passed in musing over the events of the closing year become uppermost in our minds. We remember the formals attended, the games won and lost, the pledges taken into the brotherhood, and the long hours spent in studying.



Wagner

As I am writing this, the year is by no means completed, but, due to the organization of activities, rushing

and social events here at Penn, the great majority of the major events of the term of 1939-1940 have come and gone. It is with pardonable pride that I say that the Omicron Chapter has progressed with lengthy strides during this period.

At the close of the celebration marking the end of our 25th year, we vowed to "strive and strive" as in the words of our long to be remembered song, and I do not believe that I will meet any objections when I say that our attempts since that date have been fruitful. We have not met with continued success in our endeavors nor has the path been the smoothest, but our gains far outweigh our losses.

Under the guidance of Brothers Buchanan and Pettit, both of whom held the office of H.S.P. during this, their senior year, as well as that of Brother Peters, H. E., we have fared well. Nor can we fail to mention Brother Carnwath, H.J.P., whose aid in building up the name of Alpha Sigma Phi on the Penn campus has been invaluable. These four men are now in their senior year, and it is with gratitude for the many services they have rendered the chapter that we wish them the best of good fortune when they leave the campus.

Taking their place as officers and whole hearted Alpha Sigs are Jack Marsh, H.S.P.; Bob Bargar, H.J.P.; Frank Boyle, H. S.; Jack Fenstermacher, H.C.S.; Shelly Kohlbacher, H.C.; John Hatch, H.M.; and Dick Cawley, H.E. To these men is entrusted the task of continuing the progress that has been started.

And taking the place of the graduating seniors in the fraternity at large is an exceptionally fine pledge class. These men, soon to be initiated, represent a variety of activities and interests, but, in spirit, they are as a unit.

These men are: Jim Payne, Oak Park, Ill.; Don Staulker, Duluth, Minn.; Dick Franco, New Canaan, Conn.; Harold Quinlan, Meridan, Conn.; Paul Gunther-

Mohr, Montclair, N. J.; Bill Patterson, York, Pa.; Dick Lund, Dick Swanson, and Charles Mitchell, all from Jamestown, N. Y.; Herb Rothermel, East Orange, N. J.; Dick Comeroy, Providence, R. I.; Bob Penman, Sharon, Pa. and Charles Belakanich, Bethlehem, Pa.

We offer our congratulations to these men and the best of luck in the campus activities that they have already begun. Athletics takes up the interest of Payne, football; Quinlan, lacrosse; Patterson, swimming; and Rothermel, baseball; while work on the various publications has attracted Gunther-Mohr, Quinlan, Swanson, and Lund who, in addition, was a member of the cast of the freshman Mask and Wig show.

Nor have the upperclassmen been idle as regards campus affairs. Al Valentine is now Advertising Manager of the Daily Pennsylvanian while Dave Hopper is Merchandising Manager of the same paper. George Schroeder has recently been elected to the business board of the Punch Bowl of which Win Dorrell is Office Manager. Come next "Tommy" time, your associate editor hopes to be holding down the position of Advertising Manager of the Record.

Our intramural teams have been active in bowling and basketball recently. At present, we place third in the bowling league while our basketball team has been winning game after game and losing only one.

While pursuing these more serious interests, we have not forgotten the lighter side of life. Since our last contribution to the *Tomahawk* we have held a formal dance following the Interfraternity Ball, a record dance that proved to be quite a sensation, and a stag party. All three were wholeheartedly supported and so, as a result, were highly successful.

This being the concluding issue of the *Tomahawk* to appear during this scholastic year, we wish all of you Alpha Sigs the best vacation possible, with a minimum of mosquito bites and a maximum of fun.

Pi

COLORADO

By Wayne Fuller

Associate Editor

Winter quarters saw Pi Chapter participating in many forms of activities on the campus and also busily making plans for the future security of the chapter at Colorado University.



Fuller

The burden of increasing alumni interest and solving the housing problem for next year has fallen on the shoulders of Earl Harter, and he is to be commended for his work. To increase

the alumni interest, the *Hile-Hi Sig* has been revived under Harter's editorship, and three issues have already been sent to alumni all over the country. The results of this news letter have been most heartening since it has revived heretofore latent alumni interest and has also helped to make many contacts which have been of great value to us of the active chapter.

Everyone agrees that the social program for the quarter was very successfully carried out and was an immense improvement over Fall quarter's dances. Two lively radio dances were given culminating in the Winter formal. The radio dances were very well attended, even the chaperons remarked on how quickly the time passed, which is an acceptable compliment to any social function. The formal was held at the

Albany Hotel in Denver and was in the form of a dine and dance affair. The boys are still talking about the "swell" time they had. Also at the Albany Hotel was held the annual "Sig Bust", at which affair the alumni and the active members got together and conversed on the chapter's problems. Although the "Bust" was not as well attended as was expected, the interest of the alumni present was very encouraging to the active chapter.

With a squad of yearling basketball players, the "Sigs" cannot boast of a high percentage of games won in intramural basketball, but the spirit displayed in each game has been quite often remarked on the campus. At any rate we are not disheartened by the outcome since next year will find us with a more experienced group.

In intramural wrestling the Alpha Sigs garnered their share of intramural points by placing three men in the second round of the tournament. Both Jones and Fuller defeated their first opponents but lost out in the semi-finals.

Plans are now being laid for the fraternity softball team, and the prospects seem good for a successful team.

It is with deep and sincere regret that we learned of the dismissal of Coach "Bunny" Oakes from the faculty here. We had expressed our faith in Coach Oakes as a Brother Alpha Sig and as a coach by a vote of confidence from the entire chapter, and we feel most keenly dismayed concerning this unexpected turn of events. Coach Oakes has compiled an enviable record here, and we cannot help feeling that he has been unjustly discriminated against. We know that the rest of the Alpha Sigs unite with us in wishing for the future success and good luck of Coach "Bunny" Oakes.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

By Paul Floyd Frank

Associate Editor

Well, Brothers, we Alpha Sigs of Sigma Chapter suffered a bad blow during the Christmas holidays when the chapter house burned to the ground. We believe the fire was caused by defective wiring in the basement. By the time it was discovered by a passerby, it had gained such a headway that the local fire units could do little except try to prevent spreading to adjoining houses.

Mrs. Wilkerson's valuable antique furniture was saved all but a few pieces which were scorched or water marked. Practically all of the house furniture was completely destroyed. Our Alumni brothers assisted the chapter in meeting the situation. The meetings are now being held in the Student Union Building pending the securing and furnishing of a suitable house for the fall term. So far nothing has been favorable but with the splendid cooperation of the alumni chapter we hope to start off with a fresh page and reestablish Sigma in her rightful place on the University campus.

The news about the actives concerns June graduation when Brothers Oscar Corbin (last year's prexy), Ray Guy, Billy Eubank will grab the old sheep skin. Last month, Eubank, our pride and joy, presented a paper before the National Convention of American Chemical Society at Cincinnati.

Officers for the coming year are H.S.P. Mark Cochrane, the big boy from Martin's Ferry, Ohio; H.J.P. Gerry Field, God's gift to the women; H.C.S. Don Plumby, better known to the brothers as Angelo Fondecci Spiockorohey Joe Savoldi Palombi; H.S. Hiram Johnson, every girl's HEART THROB; H.E. Kenneth Morgan (J.P. for short); H.M. J. Carroll Dooley, (my but he's

pretty); H.C. Paul Floyd Frank, the little man who isn't there.

Hal Hackney was initiated into the Mystic Circle on March 29, and is now the rush chairman.

Pledges Jim Corbin, and Paul Savage are out for freshman track team, two mile and manager respectively. Orville Meadows, Corbin, Ky., was pledged during March. H.C.S. Plumby and pledge Jack Morris joined Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, last month. Brother Johnson was tapped and initiated into the Lances, honorary junior men's leadership fraternity.

Prospects for next Fall look pretty bright. Eleven actives will return to start anew in a house which will be secured with the aid of local alumni during the summer months.

In the absence of a house the chapter held a house party at the home of Brother Hackney. A gala evening resulted when the Sigs proceeded to date twenty-five campus queens. Mrs. Wilkerson our housemother, aided Mrs. Hackney in preparing a tasty Southern supper snack. Plans for a coming wienie roast and dance are only waiting the nod from old man weather.

Tau

STANFORD

By Wm. G. Van Dorn

Associate Editor

Pledging was climaxed last February with eleven good men and true answering roll at our table. They are:

Rudolph Pribuss, James M. Wood, Thomas G. Leigh, Bob Barker, Dave Hyatt, Gordon Zima, Don Spickard, Gene Foster, Dick Hartman, Frank Musso, and Tom Doody. This list successfully replaces the eleven men who

graduate this spring, several of whom will be back to finish graduate studies in the various schools.

Bob Morris, late assistant in the Psychology dept., spends his afternoons putting white rats through their paces.

Al Kittell has been offered a position with Montgomery Ward which he is at present contemplating seriously. Doug Jacques who has served a brilliant career on the Stanford Daily staff and extension course at L'Omelette's, local color spot, is scouting around for work on some prominent newspaper (advt).

Dave Dalameter and Neils Schultz, currently banned from the local burlesque houses because of his candid camera, are engaged in writing up graduate theses pending degrees in engineering. Nat Brown, soon to graduate, moves forward into the Harvard School of Law, promises success in the future defense of labor factions. The future darkens for our ray of sunshine, white hope of Pocotello, Idaho, Edward N. Roberts plays cat and mouse with the local administration on the grade question. Let's hope he comes through! (honest hope) Senator Philip Jamieson Halla, Phi Bete and Democrat of last year, remains in his democratic rut, offers a prospectus for the coming gravy-train. Frank Yost's poetic future assured. Why does he bone up on Mechanics when aesthetics comes so easy? Honest-John Kittell moves on, leaving the House-managerial pump position wide open.

Hal Schnack leaves vacant the much contested post of Honored Objector; whether bound for Michigan or Harvard is yet undecided, especially by Harvard. House Father Ruggles (Donald Lisle to you) will try his hand at raising better grapefruit in the southland; he plans to enter high school in Oxnard as a principal. 'E' Scotte Rice, the organ-throated maestro of room 8, is fighting off offers from the Metropolitan. He

ought to carry more life-assurance. Lyman C. Wear is night editor of the local scandal sheet currently under investigation by the dean's office on charges of salacious advertising. He graduates too?

Take the Juniors for granted—we do'.

And now, the SOPHOMORES! Here, an unequaled class, all nuggets, paragons of excellence. F. Hermann Koepke as soph track manager ransacks the gym daily in search of shin-splints for ailing sprinters. Yours truly the black horse of pole-vaulters, clears the bar daily — on the wrong side. (What bar:).

V. Irl Montenyohl, the shirt-splitter, is on the seltzer-water wagon together with G. Luhrs Stroud, notorious sampler.

Another Pledge ! ! ! Donald Richards joins the Mugwumps.

Flash, in answer to the rumor that Les Hobson doesn't live here any more, we wish to affirm the doubtful that he was seen just the other week trying on my tuxedo.

The new quarter ushers in the spring initiation for Pribuss and Wood, under the able tutorship of Ken Roberts, who succeeded in having "The Fighting 69th" proclaimed locally as a sex movie. He also horns in on the band and is moving in on the tennis racquet. Worthy Bob Worthington, whose 21st birthday was "celebrated" with angel food and coffee (weak), will outlive us all. Warren Spickard grieving the loss of his fifth lumbar vertabrae (med, major) is Phi Beta Kappa material, and has our encouragement.

The basement has been the object of much recent attention on the part of Kittell and the sophomore class. It has been completely done over and house meetings will be held there. There is also the possibility of converting it into a game room and initiation room. New

robes have been delivered, and are bucking the moths already. At the request of the sanitation committee of the university, the kitchen floor has been repainted and is again fit to use.

Intramural sports proceed as usual—we bat about 200. These and many others — encouraging and otherwise — are the developments to date. Address fan mail to box 1357. Copies and reprints furnished on request.

Phi

IOWA STATE

By Harry Ruhsam

Associate Editor

Ames, Ioway — It is spring here amidst the prosperous farms of Ioway, and on the beautiful campus of the state's great college a new quarter has begun, bringing new trials and joys to the thousands who have found their precarious way here in the never ending search for knowledge.

And at the Alpha Sig house, life goes on as before; some old faces are gone, perhaps, but new ones have come to take their places. Let us pause a moment amid this hustle and bustle of Life and go back over a little of last quarter's history at Phi Chapter.

The outstanding social event of the winter, of course, was the annual Winter Formal, held February 24th at the chapter house, with Maestro Noble Ross wielding a most capable baton. Familiar faces of alumni, actives, pledges and guests mingled together in the pleasures of a highly successful dance.

Along athletic lines, the most successful venture was the house basketball team, which roared through a victory-crammed series of games to cop the fraternity class C-D championships. The main sparkplugs of this stellar five were Brother Ed Petoskey, and pledges George Rush and Merle Hanson.

At present, the volley-ball and soft-ball stars are working out for the coming season's competition. Pledge Rush is working with the Freshmen baseball squad.

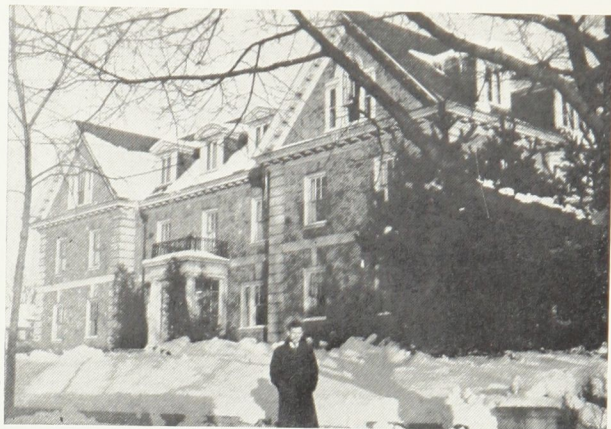
Gone from the halls of Phi chapter is former H.S.P. Charles Ritts, gentleman, scholar, journalist and friend. Chuck graduated in architectural engineering at the end of the winter quarter.

The main topic of conversation at the house during February was H.E. Gordon Churchill's escapades "south of the border" in Missouri. Brother Churchill was in rather bad shape when he returned, said condition no doubt being caused by memories of somebody at Stevens College. Brother Ruhsam, who was in Columbia with the track squad at the time, reported seeing Gordon wondering about the streets in a semi-dazed condition.

Brother Bill Oertel is being kept rather busy lately in his role of Campus-photographer-at-large. And with pledge Zablodil as his lab assistant, he has been doing a pretty fair job of keeping the bathroom full of prints in various stages of development.

Recent pledges of Phi chapter are Dean Chandler of Mitchelville and Fred Bowers of Nevada.

And so, with heavy hearts we take leave of Phi chapter and beautiful Iowa State until it comes time to consider the summer issue. The grass will be green then, and the flowers will be blooming.....but what else takes place remains to be seen.....



Penn State Pix

This is how the Penn State chapter house looks under 18 inches of snow, according to W. J. Kerr's camera.



Associate Editor Jake Hay and Bob Grass push the little wooden men around in the Upsilon clubroom. Walt Schlager is spectator.



Ted Lutz of Upsilon studies up on the latest in College Humor.

Psi

OREGON STATE

By Roy A. Strandberg

Associate Editor

Spring term rolls around to find an additional trophy on the mantle at Psi chapter. For the second consecutive year our volleyball team had proved itself intramural champions. Brothers Sims, Harris, Kuvallis, Morgan, Alexander, and Anderson are the boys who ran rough shod over all the teams that they met in competition. As to what the outcome will be in the forthcoming activities remains to be seen. In any event we are keeping our fingers crossed.

We are happy to announce that Brother Frank L. Ballard, Psi '21, has been chosen as the new president of Oregon State College.

The Alpha Sigs made a good showing again in the line of grades. We came through the winter term with grades that should keep us well up on the scholastic list.

Brother Paul Valenti is now on his way to Hawaii with our Northwestern Basketball Champions, who will play a few games over there.

Brother Rodney Sims is out with the varsity baseball squad this term, and pledge Doug Pedersen is out with the "rook" ball team. Brothers Mal Harris and Don Vaillancourt are working out with the track squad. I'm not making any predictions, but Vaillancourt should really do well in the mile this year.

Brother Frank Seberg just returned from spending the entire spring vacation on a trip through California with the varsity crew.

Our new pledge at the beginning of spring term is Henry Wallace, Junior in Engineering, from Santa Rosa, California.

It is just about time for one of our firesides to be held. The boys always look forward to these, because it gives them an additional opportunity to catch up on a little "fussing".

Plans are being made for a big time Junior week-end, which will be May 17-19. Quite a number of rushees from Portland and other cities throughout the state are going to be here. With crew races, canoe tilting, Freshmen-Sophomore tug of war, dances, and an all-campus picnic being held, the three days are going to seem short to the boys. We feel confident that after we have shown them around our campus, many of them will decide to attend school here.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

By Charles F. Straight

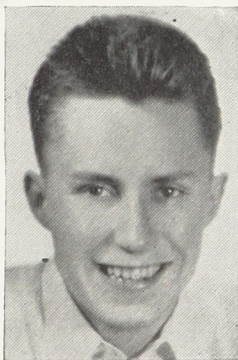
Associate Editor

As spring rolls around to the Middlebury campus and we undergrads wade through Vermont snowbanks going to and from classes, the boys at Alpha Delta are a happy bunch of Alpha Sigs.

What's the reason? We have just pledged fifteen Freshmen which we consider to be the cream of the class of '43, thus filling our quota to which each fraternity on campus is limited.

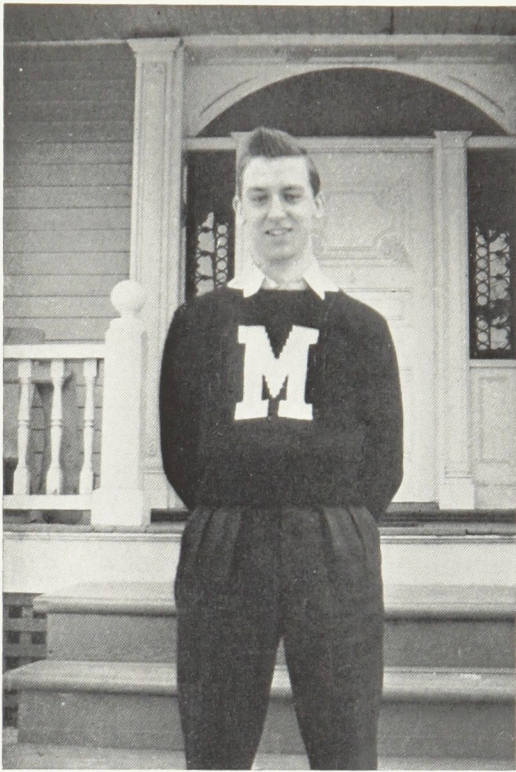
Reading from

A to Z they are



Straight

Jim Averill, Eb Baines, Red Barm-



Brother Bob Johnson, Alpha Delta's H.E., turns on that winning smile he uses as chairman of Junior Week at Middlebury.

by, Keith Cranker, Bill Dodd, Scott Eakely, Charlie Gordon, Gordie Graham, George Grant, Ed Grosvenor, Jack Jensen, Joe Kalajian, Bill Nugent, Charlie Pierce, and Vic Schlieder. And what's more, fourteen of these men and Bud Conklin, a Sophomore, have taken their formal initiation. This makes an addition to our group which promises happy days ahead.

In looking over these men we find them to be a well rounded group. Right now I can't think of anything they are not doing. They are doing their bit in athletics, scholarship, dramatics, social activities, and about everything else you can imagine. There's no doubt about

it, we are proud to have them as brothers.

Going into the social field, and that's what Alpha Delta seems to be doing these days, we find that Bob Johnson has been elected chairman of Junior Week and that Pat Vartuli heads Senior Week. The committees have already been picked, and the Alpha Sigs seem to be well represented. Under the head of Junior Week Walt Knight is chairman of Step Singing, while Brothers Littlehale, VanTuyl, and Cassedy are also working on various committees. The success of Senior Week will depend in part on the efforts of Brothers Mercure, Grant, Swope, and Straight. Eddie Mercure, by the way, is chairman of the tree planting committee. So it looks like Alpha Delta has a strong hold on Midd's social activities for the rest of the semester.

The boys that were over at the Playhouse the other night had a chance to see some of the brothers doing their stuff before the lights. Scott Eakely, Joe Kalajian, and Dave Black all had roles in the last play and came through with a fine performance. It seems Alpha Delta has some hidden talent.

One very noticeable thing about our new brothers is their interest in the women's side of the campus. Judging from the last two dances we have held it looks like there's still plenty of life in the old Alpha Sig house. In fact, dances and sleigh rides seem to be having quite an effect on some of the brothers. I don't want to seem fatalistic, but right now the future of some newly acquired Alpha Sig pins looks plenty uncertain.

So that's how things are going with us. We certainly have nothing to kick about at present, and the future looks mighty promising.

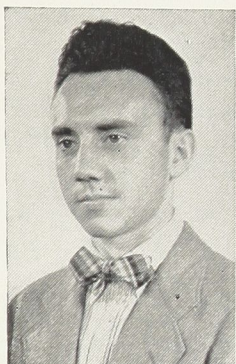
Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

By Don McCarthy

Associate Editor

In spite of the snow, the ice and the rain that envelopes Syracuse at the present time, Alpha Epsilon is trying to add a cheerful tone to this dreary spring picture by announcing the formal initiation of seven new men on March 21.



McCarthy

This membership addition brings the brotherhood to a new peak and indications point to highly successful late spring rushing.

Charles E. Holly, '41, H. S. P. heads the slate of officers for the coming year. "Chuck," regular outfielder on the Syracuse nine for the

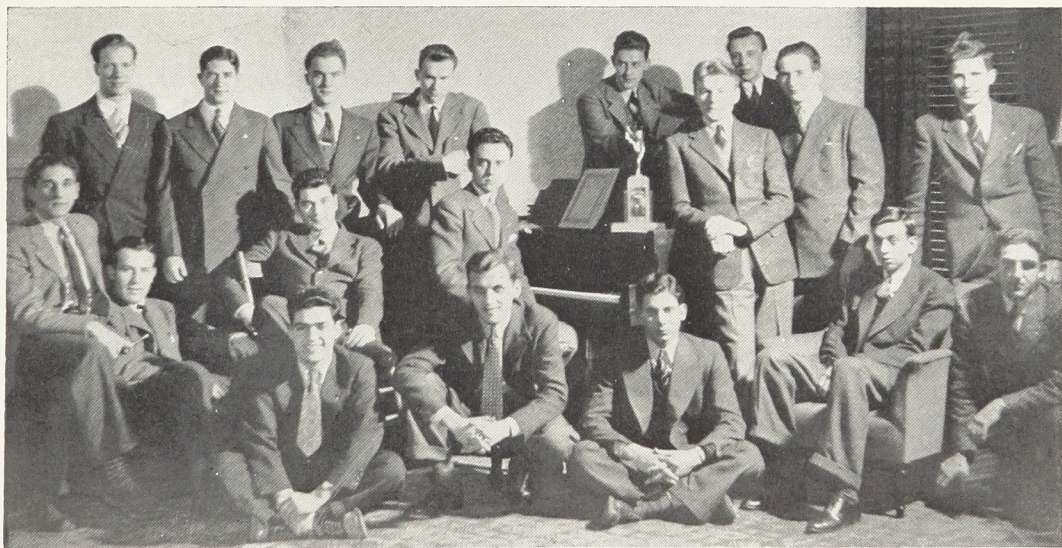
past two years, acted as H.E. this year. He succeeds Sears Merrick who will graduate in engineering this June.

Paul S. Morton, '41, was chosen H.J.P., succeeding Alfred P. O'Hara who is leaving Alpha Epsilon this June to finish his law course at another school.

A Charles Liguori, '41, will act as H.S.; his brother Frank, '41, as H.C.S.; Leeland B. Taylor, '42, as H.E.; George Van Dervan, '41, as H.M.; and Stan Wtulich, '42, as H.C. Taylor and A. Charles Liguori are the new representatives to the Syracuse University Interfraternity council.

New initiates are Kenneth Sullivan, '41; Robert Twiford, '41; Edmund Scarbek, '41; Joseph Dalleo, '42; Patsy Liguori, '43; William Tague, '43; and Donald McCarthy, '43.

During the past two months Alpha Epsilon has endeavored to hold buffet suppers on Sunday nights when no regular meals are served at the house. Brothers and pledges are thereby given an opportunity to invite rushees to the house when a general informal atmosphere prevails and relations between prospective pledges and brothers are not as "soup and fish" as is ordinarily the



A group of Alpha Sigs at Syracuse gather in the living room after dinner.



Pictured here in the President's Room at Syracuse are (left to right) Brothers Pete O'Hara, Frank Liguori and Sears Merrick discussing plans for Alpha Epsilon's trophy room.

case when new men come to the house for the first few times.

Paul McMillen is the new rushing chairman.

Tentative plans are being made at present for redecoration of Alpha Epsilon's den and trophy room, according to Frank Liguori, chairman of the committee that is to supervise the job. A rustic style of wall and ceiling decoration will be followed, and modernistic furniture and drapes will be added to replace the furniture that is being moved down to the new playroom in the basement.

Ken Sullivan, president of the newly initiated pledge class, has been named social chairman for the coming year with Bob Twiford pledgemaster. Stan Wtulich is chairman of the scholarship committee. "Sully" was given a guard berth on the all-university intramural basketball team.

Moving Up Day Parade will be held at Syracuse University the first Saturday in May and brothers and pledges alike are racking their respective brains in quest of a prize winning idea for a float.

Alpha Epsilon is grooming for intramural spring sports which will begin as soon as the weather man gives us a de-

cent break. Sears Merrick is working out with the varsity lacrosse squad and from his stickwork last year should be playing regular again this season.

H.S.P. Holly has pulled his outfielder's glove out of the mothballs and is getting ready for action with the varsity nine. Pat Liguori, with several years of experience behind him, plans to have a go at the frosh aggregation. Don McCarthy is working out with the frosh lacrosse squad.

Spring house cleaning is due soon, says Paul "Father" Morton, and asks the boys to rally round some Saturday and give the house a good working over from cellar to garret, where Gerry Grace spends a good share of his time with oils, canvas, palette and brush.

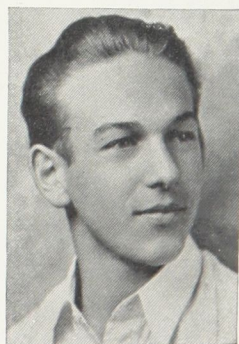
Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

By Bill Johnke

Associate Editor

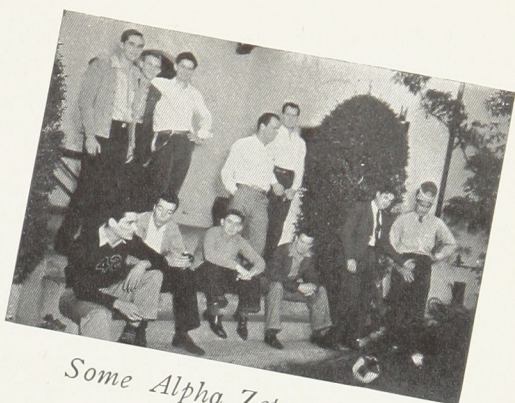
Alpha Zeta is proud indeed to announce her new pledge class. Having been inspired by Grand Secretary Frank Hargear, the chapter made good as predicted and finished the rushing season with the largest pledge class on the campus. Sixteen neophytes and nuggets all, they are as follows: Howard Bodger, Los Angeles; Al Carsola, Los Angeles; Bob Cowan, Los Angeles; Roscoe Good, Long Beach; Ben Hansen, Bell,



Johnke



Los Angeles "beachcombers".

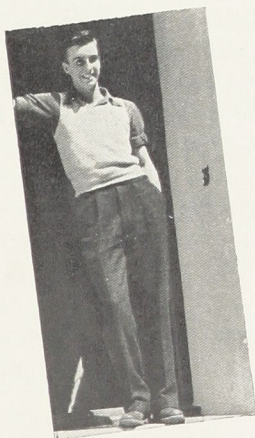


Some Alpha Zeta fellows.

U. C. L. A.



Splendid candid shot of a bull session.



Italian exchange scholar Fausto Ricci (above) inspects Brother Jim Mitchell's tie; HSP Bob Talley in the middle. At right, "Beans" Kincheloe in camoflage pj's for UCLA pajamorino. At left, Pledge Mickey Panovich, basketball and track star.



Calif.; Bud Hosford, Pittsburg, Pa.; Earl Hughes, Glendale; Brown "Beans" Kincheloe, Bell, Calif.; Stewart Laurensen, Seattle, Wash.; Homer Newman, Palo Alto; Jack Palmer, Los Angeles; Mickey Panovich, San Pedro; Ray Purpus, Arcadia; Nelson Rosemont, Los Angeles; Jimmy Thurmond, Seattle, Wash.; and Bill Wagner, Santa Barbara.

The honorary "key", donated by Brother Hargear to the person who sponsored the greatest number of new pledges, was awarded to your correspondent, for which he is very grateful. However, it is my belief that each and every one in the chapter deserved a similar token for his own activities in the semester's rushing. The cooperation of every active and pledge was the cause for our leading the campus in new men pledged, not the work of one or two or three men alone. The fine spirit and enthusiasm which prevails over our chapter has been enhanced even more by a greater cooperative feeling of all concerned.

This new semester also sees the advent of the new officers of Alpha Zeta. For H.S.P. the chapter bestowed their faith in Bob Tally, who has been very capably handling this position. Walter Allington is our H.J.P., Gene Winchester is H.S., Bill Anderson is H.C.S., and Jim Mitchell continues as H.E. For the important job, and job it is, of H.M. Johnny Chapman is doing fine as our pledge marshal. His is the task of "making" our new pledge class of the calibre of which Alpha Zeta has always been composed.

Hard hit by failure to make satisfactory grades, last semester's pledge class gave only two members to the active chapter roll. This situation will not persist in the future, you may be sure. Gordon Douglas and Leonard Roest were initiated along with an honored and distinguished member of Phi Pi Phi, Harry Witt, of University of California at Berkeley. Brother Witt

is at present with C.B.S. as their Pacific Coast manager of advertising and sales.

Alpha Zeta's social activities were topped this semester with our annual Beachcomber Dance, using of course the South Sea motif. This has always been our most successful dance, and this year was no exception. We took the opportunity to also incorporate it into a rushing affair and the plan met with much satisfaction. Brother Bill Anderson out-did the theme when he and his date came in regular Tahitian garb but also with their skin "blackened up" as honest-to-gosh natives.

The semi-formal pledge dance announced to the general campus public our new class of pledges. Carried out in an Easter theme, the chapter house was well decorated, even to individual pictures of each pledge, seemingly hatching out of an egg, being mounted on the walls. Brother Winchester was in charge of all matters and did a great job.

Our Italian exchange student, Fausto Ricci, has agreed to cooperate with the university and Alpha Sigma Phi by giving a series of three lectures at the chapter house, on topics such as Education in Italy, The Ethiopian Conquest, and The Albanian Campaign. Prominent students of the campus will be invited and the lectures should prove extremely interesting.

We were favored this spring with a visit by our Editor and Executive Secretary, Ralph Burns. Brother Burns has always been welcome at Alpha Zeta, but we need to make up for his last visit in 1938 if we can. At that time Southern California was experiencing its great flood and Ralph was caught in the middle of it. We know how he must have dreaded coming here again but we allayed his fears and warned the weather man to turn on the sun, or else.

This semester's intramural activities may see the God of Success smile down

on us in baseball. As yet we are undefeated and have overcome last year's runner-up. Our pitching staff is four deep with Ed Tyler and Monte Steadman holding the starring roles. Gordon Douglas, as athletic manager, has kept the boys fired up with the desire to win ball games. With such spirit as he is instilling, we should walk off with top honors.

Three of our pledges are occupying berths on the frosh track squad. Bud Hosford runs the 880, Homer Newman is in the pole vault, and Mickey Panoovich stars in the high jump and low hurdles. Mickey also comes to U.C.L.A. with a big reputation as a basketball player. A star in high school, he is expected to do great things in his freshman year this term. Crew is the attraction for pledge Howard Bodger. On the frosh boat now, he is counted on for the varsity next year. Pledge Bill Wagner, former holder of the Pacific Coast fencing title, will be eligible next semester again. Pledge Earl Hughes has already secured a place on the varsity golf team. "Beans" Kinche-loe, president of the pledge class, works at present but if once he found time he would be a great asset to the Bruin track squad. In high school he high-jumped 6'5", a mean height in any league.

Brothers Walt Allington and Ralph Dalton were honored by being tapped for Scabbard and Blade. With Brother Jim Mitchell, Alpha Zeta now has three representatives in the military honorary.

During the orientation week of several fraternities on campus, we had a hard time getting our beauty sleep. The cause of this situation was our bell we have mounted in the back yard. It seems that regularly every hour, on the hour, during the night, the members would be awakened by the clanging of the bell and fellows shouting, "Four O'Clock and All-I-I-I's Well-I I I". Far into the night this would continue. For



Ray Purpus, Bill Johnke, Bud Hosford and Nelson Rosemont match bids and finesses in a bit of relaxing bridge.

two nights we did nothing, but the third we carefully laid a well planned trap. Watches were kept around the chapter house and the signal to attack given at the proper time. A barrage of rotten apples, eggs, and oranges routed the enemy. The battle cry was, "Don't cease firing till you see the whites of our eggs". You may rest assured we slept in peace from then on.

And thus, with a parting salutation, Alpha Zeta writes 30 for this issue.

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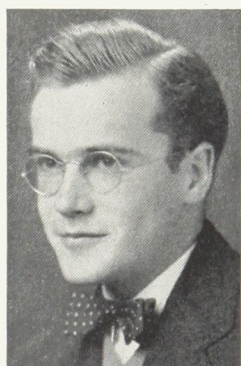
Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

By Jack Hulin

Associate Editor

What with the advent of spring weather, budding trees, blossoming Kappas et al, the majority of the chapter have scurried out of their respective holes and now sit blinking in the sun; a count of noses reveals all present with no casualties from the January crisis.



Hulin

Intramural baseball and track now hold the spotlight here at Missouri, and it looks as if we might finish in the money. Brother Jostedt will coach the squad and perhaps fumble a few in the outfield. Bax,

Dugger, Neunner and Kaemmer furnish the heavy artillery.

The track team this season has a promising appearance, and under the tutelage of 'Doc' Cross, varsity trackman, should run into a win or place. Among the speedy boys are Neunner, Hall and Dunn.

Varsity baseball this spring is graced with two of our men—Lloyd Steinmyer and Jack Kern. Lloyd handles first base and plays an excellent game. Kern catches and is a powerhouse hitter.

Alpha Theta's spring formal dances have, through the course of the years, become legend. It's not known why that should be so since we never go into the thing in a particularly big way, but the spring formal over all others

gets the complete attention of the campus. Jay McShane and associates will play for the dance late in April; Brother Bax, chairman of the dance committee, is already working on decoration details, etc.

Would like to introduce Brothers Harvey Gaines and Al Spitzbarth, who entered the Mystic Circle in March.

Edward 'Red' Evans, varsity back, and Greg Lowry were pledged recently.

The chapter was truly saddened by the departure of Joe 'Rocks' Senior and pledge Jack Farrell who found it necessary to return to New York. Brother Senior has left behind him a wealth of legendary material—has come to assume Paul Bunyan proportions in the eyes of some.

Not to be frivolous and will all due respect to the *Tommy*, this ed feels it necessary to include a brief on the chapter wolves since they play a rather important part in the general scheme.... Marshall Dugger is head man with a cautious approach like a snake to a mouse—cocks an eyebrow, speaks low and heavily with a slight leer.....Gilmore Gassert is definitely an up-and-comer; the moody, interesting Frenchman, getting the victim in good humor by pointing to the absurdity of life and himself.....Keep your eye on 'Shanty' Dunn—has sure possibilities, the golden boy, plays piano, and quite a jitterbug; the quail seem to flutter around him.....Ray Haviland is essentially a wolf in spirit but he lacks the necessary 'Oomph' to carry through—a little training should find him among the best.....Finally Dan Jostedt who is the rough and ready type, slaps them on the back and makes them feel homy—specializes in female basketball players and home ec. students.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

By Don Harris

Associate Editor

With due apologies to Samuel Pepys I do now scriben: I from my trundled at the crack of noon to apply index fingers to typewriter for the express purpose of telling all concerned about the doings and undosings of Alpha Iota.

Methinks 'twould be wise to make mention of the atmospheric conditions and prevailing winds that did assail this region at the beginning of the second semester. The fact that the temperature did topple to about nine below zero did put the paralyze on the brothers gathered here at Allah-Bama. The drop in temperature was offset by the rise in laundry bills, due to the fact that ye Alpha Sigs did sleep in their clothes in order to ward off an epidemic of goose-pimples. (Who are you kidding, Harris, their clothes always look like that). This onslaught of chill did add insult to injury by bringing on much confusion when the water pipes did burst with much gusto and fervor. It can be truthfully said that the brothers herein contained were so vexed that they did grind their teeth to powder and blow them forthwith through their noses.

And so on to Spring with balmy winds and thoughts turning toward l'amour.... which ain't hay. The early Spring dances at this institution were wonderful to behold.....aye, verrily and forsoothe. The mid-term cavorting was to the music of Ozzie Nelson, who served to start the ball rolling toward better music on this campus. Hal Kemp followed early in March playing for the Commerce Dance. The St. Pats Association came up with the top of the year for their annual fracas, the music of



This is a worm's eye view of Brother Don Harris, Alabama's new associate editor, catching up on current events. He says he is allergic to front-view photographs and that this is the only picture he has of himself.

Jimmy Dorsey. He seemed to have lent inspiration to the brothers, for the jive box that adorns the living room is crammed with Dorsey recordings.

Did have opportunities to do a morsel of personal rug cutting (which saves the wear and tear of a sweeper and broom) when the White House on University Avenue did give out with two house dances in March. Of the two, the most talked about was the Hell Dance, an idea that sprang from the fertile minds of Brothers James and Mimms. The downstairs rooms were draped with black paper upon which pledge "Rembrandt" Stueland sketched devils' heads and some surrealist scatchings that represented an inferno sans Dante.

A cleanliness-next-to-Godliness feeling seemed to have pervaded the brothers of Alpha Iota. With one fell swoop

they began painting the House and installing a new lawn. (This is three new lawns in as many years.)

Much beating of gums has been in progress with the planning of a Sig formal on April 12th plus the reunion on the same day. Then there is the initiation of the Mississippi chapter planned for April 19-20. The lads here are at their wits end.....which ain't far believest thou me.

I reckon I must end this drool, due to the fact that my index fingers are worn down to the first knuckle.....me-thinks.

Alpha Lambda

CASE

By W. S. Port

Associate Editor

Spring is here at last in Cleveland and Alpha Lambda of Alpha Sigma Phi



Brothers Gallup and Thomas at work, a la WPA, on the Alpha Lambda chapter house yard.

is moving forward with a new enthusiasm and initiative. At present plans are being made to renovate the house both inside and out with H.S.P. Robert Bedell leading the campaign in his capacity as house manager, a position which he has filled very successfully.

Rushing has been going on without a let-up, and we hope to add three or four more men to our number before school closes in June. On March 30th the Case Home Concert was held and twelve prospective Case students were present as guests of Alpha Sigma Phi. After the concert open-house was in vogue at the $\Lambda\SPhi$ house and many guests were entertained. Brothers John Wood and Robert Koch, two of the new initiates, head the rushing committee and they are doing a fine job. They would appreciate any help from any member of the "Old Gal" in the form of names of prospective Case men from your home town or vicinity.

Socially the Alpha Sigs are doing their bit on the campus. Senior Physicist Brother Earl Gregg recently held the chairmanship of the committee that handled the big event of the year — the Interfraternity Dance. Due to Brother Gregg's tireless efforts the affair was a huge success. Brothers Bedell and Obrig have been fortunate enough to make the local scandal column because of their activities despite the fact that pledge Phillips has tried to steal all the attention.

Within our own walls we have held a "Birthington Washday" party, a Mothers' Banquet, a bridge party sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary, and several week-end dances—all of which were well attended and enjoyably so. The Spring Formal of the chapter is planned for the last of April or the first of May at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

Brother Gurs was on varsity wrestling squad during the past season while Brother Schanzlin earned his second let-



Brother Bedell brushes up on surveying technique at Case's summer training camp.

ter in hockey. Tom Alexander sings a mellow bass in the school glee club. Pledge Thompson is a candidate for the track squad as an 880 man.

Since the last *Tomahawk*, seven men have been admitted into the Mystic Circle and we have welcomed three men into the house. The new initiates are Actives Wood, Koch, and Dalwyn Davidson and Alumni Burrage, Crone, Hahn, and Brooks. The new house men are Brother John Kohl, Zeta, who is working in Cleveland and will be with us until the fall quarter begins at State, and "Wild Bill" Davis, a former Phi Pi who is back as Casey and is going to be initiated into Alpha Sig at the earliest opportunity. The third is Brother Bill Thomas who is attending Cleveland College. In addition to these men we have added Pledge Hugh Thompson

to our number which now stands at 20.

New officers have been elected for the second semester and are as follows: H.S.P. Bob Bedell; H.J.P. Vic Obrig; H.S. Bob Koch; H.C.S. Davidson; H.M. Don Gallup; and H.C. Serge Gurs, Russia's gift to Alpha Sigma Phi. Upon these men depends the success or failure of the "Old Gal" on the campus of Casey Tech.

In connection with the National Convention to be held in Cleveland and Berea this September Alpha Lambda wants to issue a special invitation to all the brothers over the country to come and visit one of the new chapters of the fraternity. To one and all—delegates and visitors—W E L C O M E to Alpha Lambda!

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

By Charles Irwin

Associate Editor

All the brothers are looking forward to Spring Vacation, and immediately after, Greek Week. The pledges seem a bit less anxious, however, for time to roll by.

Intramural sports are in full swing, with the men of Alpha Mu taking high honors in target-shooting, and sharing the wins in the basketball tournament.

We are innovating a new plan for alumni parties. On the third Monday night of each month, a smoker and general get-together is held expressly for the grads. In this manner it is possible for them to meet all of the actives, and presents a fine opportunity to renew old acquaintanceships. Our most recent entertainment was February 12.

On February 25, the active chapter of Alpha Mu initiated into the brother-

hood eleven alumni, including three faculty members.

March 2 saw the brothers and their ladies fair "beat it out" at their annual sport dance, held at the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Ballroom. A number of our new alumni brothers, as well as several faculty brothers were present. Plans are now being made for a great time on May 25, which is the tentative date for our annual Formal dinner-dance.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

By Russ Dahlburg

Associate Editor

*Oh! Professor, my Professor,
the fearful quiz is done,
The notes have weather'd every
test, the grade we sought is
won.*

Of course, Hon. Walt Whitman deviated slightly from this trend of thought in his poem, but had he attended Westminster, no doubt after mid-year exams, he would have expressed himself as above. The man with the axe failed to visit us this annum, with the result that all the lads are hale, hearty, and full of "la joie de vivre."

Meantime, the pledges are providing rare sport, indeed, for the brothers. The offenses are carefully noted in a penalty book which each one carries. Several impromptu amateur nights have been provided by the youths, as they demonstrate their

amazing versatility, under some pressure and insistence, however.

During second semester we pledged Charles Lipp, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Richard Long, of Pittsburgh. This makes our pledge class 35 for the present school year.

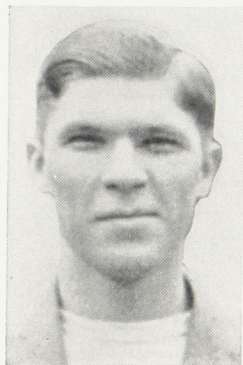
As is our custom, the house sponsored a smoker for fathers of all affiliates on February 24th. After an evening meal at the house, the entourage moved to the college gym to watch the Titans lose a close one to Geneva, 39-38. Entertainment at the house then filled out the evening.

It is our belief that 129 Waugh Avenue is the only fraternity house in the U. S. A. possessing an organ. Installation took place last month. As a result, there is many a furious, but harmonious session, among the elite who know their way through the intricacies of white and black keys.

Along musical and variety lines, the lads are also busy with the annual fraternity program to be presented over WKST, New Castle. Songs, patter, house history and achievements will be aired. Later, we will present a skit with more visual action in the college chapel, for the rest of the student body. Last year's presentation was a smash hit; this one promises to top even that.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of the college, a member of the group which ultimately grew to be Alpha Nu Chapter, and father of John Galbreath, present chapter H.M., is heading a drive to add a \$225,000 dormitory to the college facilities. It will accomodate 125 girls, and will further increase the ratio of girls to boys, which now stands about 3 to 2. Note that carefully, lads.

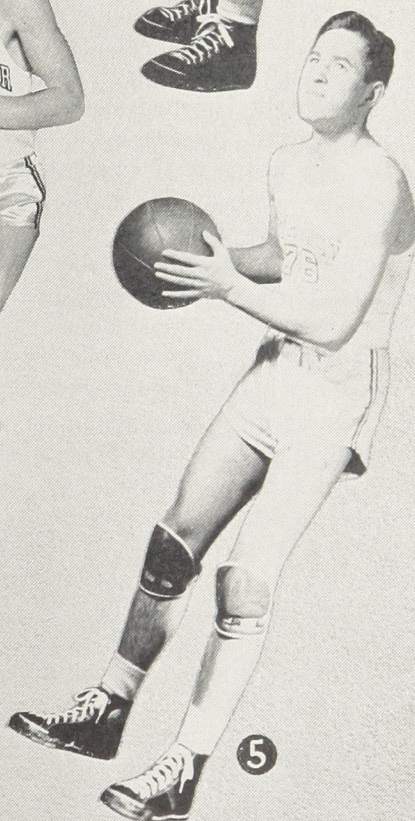
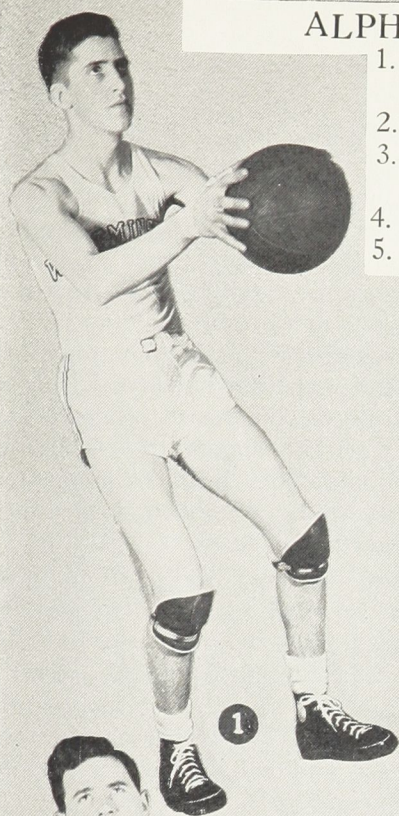
Those interested in the revival of the Carnegie Tech chapter might consider this proposition. Westminster has recently completed an arrangement with Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, whereby engineering students will study three years of liberal



Dahlburg

ALPHA NU'S CAGERS

1. Dale Dunmire, forward
2. Fred Miller, center
3. Tommy Patton, forward
4. Joe Hetra, guard
5. Frank Hetra, guard



arts courses here, and take two years of technical work at Tech. They will then receive an A.B. or B.S. from Westminster, and B.S. in Engineering from Carnegie. We have several pledges who are taking such a course and they could well prove to be the nucleus of a house. We would welcome the return of an associate within the same district.

The Titans suffered their worst season of basketball since 1927, winning

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pretty well divided on this point, however—about 60 per cent of the chapters do and the rest don't. It depends a great deal on the campus.

In addition to dances and dinners to impress the ladies, Alf also throws in a picnic or two for good measure and an occasional hay ride or sleigh ride. This last is definitely frowned on in the California chapters, however.

Once in a while, Alf remembers that it might be wise to forget the femmes and do a little relations cementing with the faculty. In which case, he invites a prof. and his wife to dinner. At least, about 60 per cent of the houses do—the others just depend upon their brains to get good marks. Baldwin-Wallace is a model chapter in this regard, having a faculty member and wife to dinner each week. Iowa State not only has faculty members to dinner but invites them to its Christmas Party and Homecoming Smoker. Theta puts on the dog with a faculty tea, once in a while.

Once Alf and his brothers get their clutches on a faculty member the problem of how to entertain him arises. Middlebury confides—"just talk shop—they love it"; Purdue says they have found that "being ourselves" works; but Syracuse moans, "Can it be done?"

11 and losing 7. However, in but one of the games were the boys behind going into the last quarter. After leading most of the way, for example, against Long Island University on the Blackbird court, the team slipped, and 47-42 defeat was the result.

Joe Hetra, senior Sig, and first string guard, scored 126 points during the campaign, and is easily one of the top guards in this tough basketball district. Joe delights in vigorous play, and breaks an offense up most amazingly, even with three opponents down court. But Joe really tugs on the heart-strings of the crowd when he shoots those perfectly arched shots from behind the eighteen foot line, which go through the cords with never a quiver.

Tommy (T-Boy) Patton, who holds down a forward niche, is an untiring young giant, superb on the rebound shot. Tommy likes tough going also, and is never so happy when in a struggle under the backboard. T-Boy has another season to go, and will be heavily counted on.

High total for both boys for the year was 17 points; Joe obtaining his in the second game with Carnegie Tech, while Tommy zipped his through against the runners-up for district honors, Washington and Jefferson College.

An invitation was extended to Dr. Cramblet to visit the house at the time of the Westminster-Bethany game. Perhaps the Grand Senior President had a premonition, for he sent his regrets, as Bethany went down to a 55-26 defeat.

Seventy-five couples were in attendance as Alpha Nu held its annual Easter Formal in Pittsburgh on March 20th. The swank Blue Room was reserved for the Greeks and their dates, and festivities were greatly enjoyed by all. A gastronomic delight was served in the form of a turkey dinner, the femmes present received favors, distinctive bracelets bearing the crest, and dancing was then the order of the day

till the wee hours. Brad Hunt, a great favorite in the middle west, and who recently concluded engagements at Ruggles Beach, a well known mecca for tourists, and the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus, provided the dulcet strains to tempt any prospective terpsichorean. The social committee, consisting of "Mouse" Nickeson and Bill Clark, did themselves proud with arrangements, and the fratres were duly appreciative of their untiring efforts.

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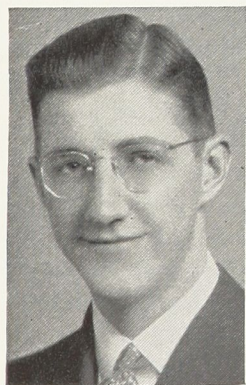
Alpha Pi

PURDUE

By Don Meyers

Associate Editor

Spring has finally come to the Purdue campus, and we predict that class-going will become more difficult each day. Nothing particularly startling has happened here since the last *Tomahawk*, but we'll let you in on what did occur.



Meyers

Three pledges were initiated on March 17. Those who joined our ranks are Clinton Brown of Madison, N. J., Charles Hitchcock of Winchester, Ind., and Arthur Ramer of Peru, Ind. Clint is a junior Me-

chanical Engineer; Charlie is a sophomore Physical Ed student; and Art is a freshman Ag. These new initiates certainly wore happy smiles after all the fire works were over, and proudly puffed out their manly chests where they wore their new badges.

Our latest pledge, Joe Gregory of Chicago, has been pledged to Skull and Crescent, national sophomore honorary, and it looks as if he has a good start towards being a B.M.O.C. Don Swain, our cowboy from New Mexico, was pledged to Silver Mask, a fencing honorary, and has gone about the campus looking like a bee-keeper in his mask.

We have eight graduating seniors who will leave this June 9. At present most of them are *slightly* interested in (if not worrying about) getting employment next year, and that subject is likely to be the topic of conversation of most any discussion among our seniors. The men who will climax their college careers this June are Warren Beman of Ephraim, Wis., Jim Dickstein and Jim Harvey of Chicago, George Malinoff of Joliet, Ill., Don Meyers of St. Louis, Frank Smithson, Eugene Sullivan and Ev Widell of Chicago. H.J.P. Widell has accepted a position with the Wagner Electric Company of St. Louis, and Moe Meyers has accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of Washington, Seattle. We're sure we'll have likewise favorable reports on the other seniors by the next issue.

Bring on the wedding bells! Bring on the Lohengrin! Yessir—one of our brothers is taking the fatal step next September. Jim Dickstein is the victim, but in all fairness to the lovely lass he will marry, we must say that if they aren't one of the happiest couples yet, we'll miss our guess. Much happiness and good fortune to you two, Jim and LaRue!

And now, as Shakespeare said, "That's all, there ain't no more." So until next issue, so long and good luck!

the last look

THIS IS THE SPRING ISSUE OF THE *TOMAHAWK*. THERE CAN BE NO ARGUMENT ON THAT POINT.

SEEMS AS HOW A BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN, WAFTING SOFT PERFUMES, TRAILING SOFT, FLEECY CLOUDS AND WITH ARBUTUS IN HER HAIR WAS SEEN FLITTING AROUND VARIOUS SCHOOLYARDS ON OR ABOUT MARCH 30. AND ALMOST TO A MAN, OUR GAL-LANT ASSOCIATE EDS REPORTED HER PRESENCE AS THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE QUARTER WITH MANY SLY REMARKS ABOUT WHERE A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS AT A CERTAIN TIME OF YEAR. AH, TO BE YOUNG AGAIN.

SORRY, GENTLEMEN, FOR HAVING DISTURBED YOUR NAPS IN THE WARM SUN. GO BACK TO WHEREVER YOUR FANCY LEADS YOU. WE HOPE WE DON'T HEAR A PEEP OUT OF YOU UNTIL MAY 15. (SEE INSTRUCTIONS TO CHAPTER OFFICERS ON ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PAGES.) YOU CAN TELL US ABOUT SUMMER, THEN.

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ON THE CONTENTS PAGE, WE PROMISED TO TELL YOU MORE ABOUT *BRASSOLAE-LIOCATTLEYA LEEMANAE*. WELL, ALL WE KNOW ON THIS SUBJECT IS WHAT WE HEAR FROM BROTHER BOB TALLEY, WHO MUST HAVE A PASSION FOR THE LATIN TO GET MIXED UP WITH SUCH NAMES. ANYWAY, B.L. HAS SEPALs OF LIGHT GREENISH YELLOW VERY FAINTLY AND IRREGULARLY SPOTTED WITH ROSE. ITS PETALS ARE A LIGHT GREENISH YELLOW FAINTLY MARGINED (ABOUT ONE-FOURTH INCH) IN LIGHT ROSE. THE LIP IS A LITTLE DARKER YELLOWISH GREEN BUT THE INSIDE OF THE LIP IS A DARK "BRIGHT" GREEN. THERE IS ABOUT A HALF INCH MARGIN OF LILAC ROSE ON THE OUTER PORTION OF THE LIP. THIS GORGEOUS BLOOM IS SHOWN NEARLY FULL SIZE ON OUR FRONTISPIECE AND OUR ONLY REGRET IS THAT WE COULD NOT HAVE PORTRAYED IT IN ITS RICH GLOWING COLORS.

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THIS HERE B. L. BUSINESS HAS GIVEN US AN IDEA. NOT A VERY NEW IDEA OR STARTLINGLY ORIGINAL; AND MAYBE IT IS NOT EVEN A VERY GOOD ONE EVEN FOR IT REQUIRES YR. ED. TO STICK HIS NECK 'WAY OUT. BUT AN IDEA IS AN EVENT IN OUR LIFE AND WE ARE GOING TO GO THROUGH WITH IT. ANYWAY, WE CAME FROM A LONG LINE OF NECK STICKER-OUTERS.

WITH *BRASSOLAE* . . . AH, WELL, YOU KNOW . . . IN MIND, WE ANNOUNCE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF *BRASSOLAE-LIOCATTLEYA LEEMANAE* (WE HAVE TO FILL UP THIS SPACE SOME HOW); OR, IF YOU PREFER, THE ORDER OF THE GREEN ORCHID.

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS BROTHERHOOD OR ORDER WILL BE HIGHLY REGARDED AND CAN BE OBTAINED ONLY THROUGH COURTING—AND RECEIVING—THE BENIGN FAVOR OF YR. ED. HIS IS THE POWER TO BESTOW MEMBERSHIP AND HE SHALL BE DARN NIGGARDLY ABOUT IT. THERE WILL BE NO DUES AND NO OFFICERS EXCEPT YR. ED. WHO SHALL TAKE THE TITLE OF No. 1 CHOP-CHOP BOY (GET IT?—BLUE-PENCIL ADDICT—GET IT NOW?) THERE SHALL BE TWO RANKS IN THE ORDER OF THE GREEN ORCHID—KNIGHT AND MID-KNIGHT. ANYONE WHO GETS TO BE A MID-KNIGHT TWICE BECOMES A KNIGHT, WITH ALL THE HONORS THEREUNTO APPERTAINING. ANYONE WHO GETS TO BE A KNIGHT TWICE WILL HAVE TO BE PLENTY GOOD.

by the editor

AND SO, WITH THE AUTHORITY VESTED IN ME BY MYSELF, THE WORK OF BE-KNIGHTING PEOPLE BEGINS.

NO. 1 KNIGHT OF THE ORDER SHALL BE HSP BOB TALLEY OF ALPHA ZETA ON ACCOUNT OF HOW IT WAS HIS ORCHID. HE ALSO RATES IT FOR SUPPLYING BOTH COVER AND FRONTISPIECE FOR THIS ISSUE. THERE IS A KNIGHTHOOD AWAITING ANY OTHER BROTHER WHO DOES THE SAME.

NO. 2 KNIGHT IS THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF OHIO, BROTHER PAUL HERBERT, FOR THE SWELL AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH SO COMPLETELY DEVOID OF STUFF-SHIRT-ITIS, AN OCCUPATIONAL DISEASE FREQUENTLY AFFLICTING PERSONS OF MUCH LESS IMPORTANCE THAN BROTHER HERBERT WHO ABLY FILLS A POSITION OF GREAT PUBLIC TRUST.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR DON HARRIS BECOMES KNIGHT NO. 3—FOR HIS HUMOROUS, NAY DOWNRIGHT COMICAL, NEWS REPORT ON THE AFFLICTIONS OF THE BRETHREN AT ALABAMA.

THE LAST FULL-FLEDGED KNIGHT TO BE HONORED IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR CASEY DOWELL, WHO, SOMEHOW AND FROM SOMEWHERE, HAS INHERITED THE WIT OF THE IRISH, AND LETS IT FLOW WITHOUT CURB IN HIS CORRESPONDENCE FROM NU CHAPTER. HE BECOMES NO. 4 KNIGHT.

ONE RANKING OF MID-KNIGHT IS YET TO BE BESTOWED; AND THAT GOES TO THE TWO NEBRASKA CO-ASSOCIATE EDITORS, JOHN SANDALL AND BOB ALDRICH, FOR SPELLING "PICNICKERS" RIGHT. THAT MAKES THEM HALF A MID-KNIGHT EACH, WE GUESS. THE BY-LAWS DON'T COVER THAT POINT. AS A MATTER OF FACT THERE AIN'T ANY BY-LAWS.

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THERE YOU ARE, GENTS (WHICH IS THE FAMILIAR TERM FOR KNIGHTS). YOU ARE NOW DULY EMPOWERED TO GO OUT AND BUY A BRASSOLAEILOCATTLEYA LEEMANAE FOR YOUR BEST GIRL. JUST CHARGE IT; A KNIGHT'S CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD.

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WE HAVE BEEN CHARGED, RIGHTLY, NO DOUBT, WITH ATTRIBUTING THE AUTHORSHIP OF A CHAPTER NEWS LETTER IN THE LAST ISSUE TO A FORMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND NOT TO THE ACTUAL WRITER. FOR THIS, WE ARE SORRY, BOTH FOR THE UNINTENTIONAL SLIGHT AND FOR THE INACCURACY. OUR ONLY DEFENCE IS THAT WE ARE NOT WALDO THE WIZARD OR MERLIN THE MIND READER AND UNLESS YOU PUT YOUR NAME ON YOUR COPY ALL WE CAN DO IS ASSUME THAT IT WAS WRITTEN BY THE SAME PERSON WHO WROTE THE PREVIOUS REPORT. PLEASE REMEMBER TO SIGN YOUR NEWS. YOUR NAME ON AN ACCOMPANYING LETTER, IF ANY, IS NOT ENOUGH. MUCH OBLIGED.

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT THE JUDGES FOR THE PHOTO CONTEST, WHICH ENDS AT MIDNIGHT, MAY 15, WILL BE BROTHERS WENTWORTH GANTT, YALE, C. G. COBURN, MISSOURI, AND YR. ED. EVEN WITH THE FINE PICTORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS IN THIS ISSUE, THE CONTEST CAN STILL BE WON BY A SCENE NOT YET REGISTERED ON FILM. THE GREAT COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPH, IN OUR ESTIMATION, IS STILL TO BE TAKEN. MAKE YOURSELF A CHAPTER HERO, AND MAKE YOURSELF SOME EXTRA CASH. TIME'S A-WASTIN'.

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- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 158 Hyland, Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William Dachtler, 236 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI—(Chicago, 1920). Inactive, 1935.
- PSI—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ALPHA—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Inactive, 1936.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: E. J. Wiley, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingsbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA—(Dartmouth, 1928). (inactive 1936).
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 609 Rollins Ave., Columbia Mo. Alumni Secretary: W. B. Bickley, 217 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 567, University Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 12, University, Ala. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA—(West Virginia, 1931). (inactive 1936).
- ALPHA LAMBDA—(Case School of Applied Science, 1939). Address: 11439 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
- ALPHA MU—(Baldwin-Wallace College, 1939). Address: 279 Front Street, Berea, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Dr. T. Surraffer.
- ALPHA NU—(Westminster, 1939). Address: 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.
- ALPHA XI—(Armour Institute of Technology, 1939). Address: 3131 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Carleton Deuter.
- ALPHA PI—(Purdue, 1939). Address: 218 Waldron Street, West Lafayette, Ind. Alumni Secretary: Donald W. Meyers.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CHAPTER OFFICERS

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

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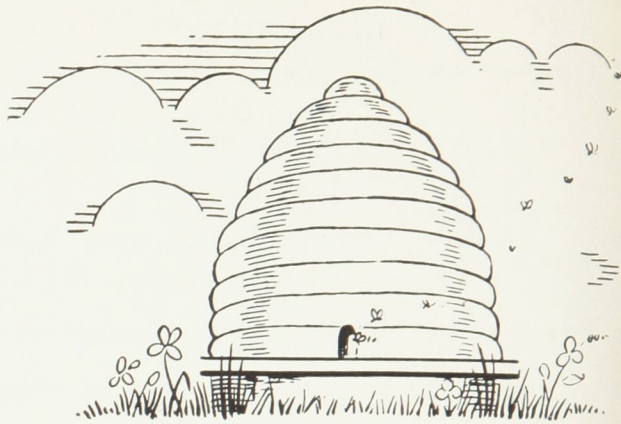
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