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Principles of Democracy



THE COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA,

WHICH WAS CONCEIVED IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF A STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE, AND

CAME INTO BEING AS AN EXPRESSION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT;

ADHERES STEADFASTLY TO SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY AS THE ONLY SOUND BASIS FOR A SATISFYING PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE;

DEFENDS THE INDIVIDUAL'S RIGHT TO LIBERTY AND EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY;

INCULCATES A SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY TO SELF, TO COLLEGE, TO COUNTRY, AND TO SOCIETY;

STRESSES THE SPIRITUAL VALUES OF LIFE AS THE FOUNDATION OF THE TRULY DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIVING;

SUPPORTS OUR COUNTRIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY;



CONDEMNS ALL ACTIVITIES TENDING TO SUBVERT THE PRINCIPLES AND PROCESSES OF DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT;

PLEDGES UNQUALIFIED LOYALTY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY.

This Issue

The Cover

We print a copy of "Principles of Democracy" as adopted by the National Interfraternity Conference. At the time of a national emergency, the American College Fraternity expresses in this statement the foundations on which it was organized and its recognition of its responsibilities. Copies of "Principles of Democracy," size 9¼ x 13, suitable for framing, can be obtained from L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass., for 50c.

The Frontispiece

"The Columns"

all that are left of the Administration Building after it had been consumed by fire have become a landmark on the campus of the University of Missouri. Student sentiment would not permit the "Columns" to be torn down—using force to save this landmark which has become a tradition. See page 154.

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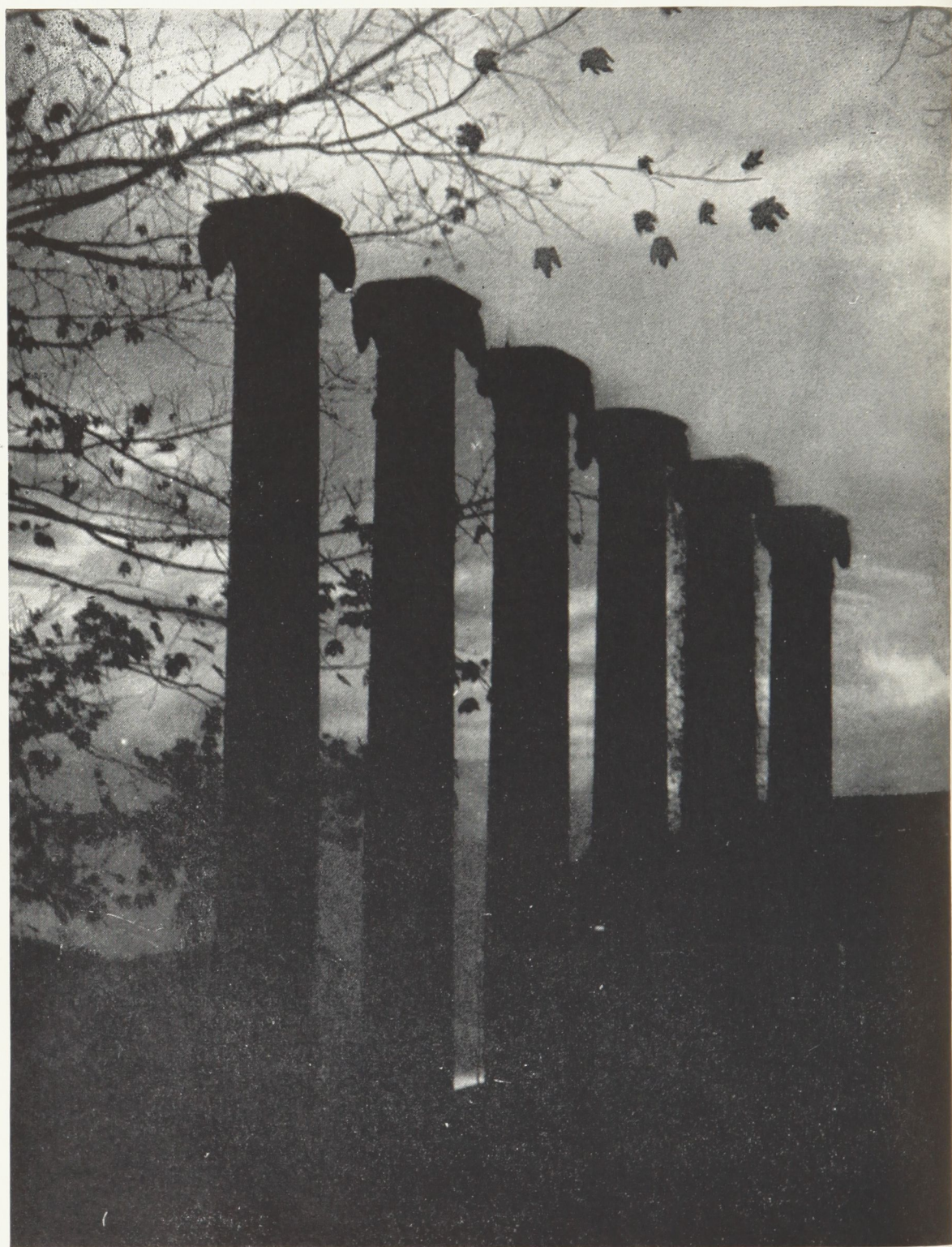
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Your Defense Effort

The College Student and National Defense

August 1, 1941

TO ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE
CHAPTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA
PHI:

At the June meeting of the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, held in New York, we discussed the waves of propaganda that were beating against campus walls. Special pleaders or bleaters present the case for all-out offense, defense or sitting on the fence. Some even advocate building a fence around ourselves and staying definitely on the inside. In the midst of all this discussion and propaganda the college undergraduate is apt to be somewhat confused about his own place in the program.

It was the sense of the meeting of the Grand Council that the citizen's job and the undergraduate's job was to fit himself wholeheartedly for his present and future place in society, and to try to view his exact position in America's economic, social and military structure across the years.

Young men find their plans for the immediate future beat down by insistent appeals for enlistment in some form of military service. Unusual opportunities for employment are presenting themselves to many of you. The question of remaining in college and staying on the job to which you have set yourself is becoming increasingly difficult.

We would like to emphasize again and again that the educational facilities of the United States form an important

part of our national life and render a definite contribution to the preservation of the ideals and principles which we hold dear. We would have you join with us in affirming our belief in the values of higher education. In the summer of 1940, the President of the United States wrote to Paul V. McNutt on this subject as follows:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who had planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel that it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate.

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists and other people with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country.

They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services."

On numerous occasions President Roosevelt and others have reaffirmed their belief in the contribution young men can make to national defense by *continuing their college training*. The government of the United States granted deferment to all men enrolled in college to the end of the college year just completed. A bill (Senate Bill 1504) is now pending in Congress to grant similar deferment each year to all college students during the peace time operation of the Selective Service Act.

The government has already recognized the essential nature of special types of training and is on record as recommending the deferment of students in special fields, until that training is completed. Taking the long view, there are many of us who believe that the future welfare of this country will best be served by the adequate training of its young men during this period of national and international disturbance.

Speaking of the deferment of college students, Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, writes:

"I am impressed with the soundness of Senate Bill 1504 pending before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. It seems to me that it certainly should be passed and I am taking steps to give such support to it as I can."

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, says:

"I am in favor of the spirit of that (S 1504) legislation. The momentum of education should be maintained as much as possible."

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio says:

"I believe that students who are not called for service before the beginning of the Autumn term should be deferred until June, 1942; and I shall do all I can to secure the enactment of this law."

Senator Joseph Rosier says:

"I am in complete sympathy with the purposes of this legis-

lation, and it will have my ardent support. I do not believe our National Defense Program would justify depriving young men and women of higher education. We will need trained leadership after this war is over; and we can not secure such leadership except through the process of higher education."

Representative Robert L. Ramsay from West Virginia says:

"I am heartily in favor of S. 1504 I have assured those who are supporting the bill that I will also lend my aid and support in every way possible."

We of the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi urge you to continue with your college training. Plan for the future rather than the immediate present. Stay on the job and try to do a better job as you go along. You will wish to fit yourselves for special service to the nation in the present emergency while you continue on the job of completing your college training. Seeking some practical tool to place in your hands, that would help you until such time as the orderly operation of the nation's military system should bring you to active duty, we hit upon a memorandum prepared by Major C. P. Williams, Jr., for the use of Yale students on vacation. With his permission we add copious excerpts, hoping you'll take advantage of some of the excellent ideas.

WILBUR H. CRAMBLET
Grand Senior President
Alpha Sigma Phi

EXCERPTS FROM MEMORANDUM OF MAJOR C. P. WILLIAMS, JR.

Personal Preparedness—Conditioning. A soldier must be physically tough. Therefore, take every opportunity to improve your general physical condition.

Self-Defense — A soldier should be able to defend himself, with or without arms. Therefore, make the most of your opportunities to learn, or improve your skill, at **boxing, wrestling, jiu jitsu, and jiu do.** (To avoid serious injury, the two latter should be practiced only under the supervision of a competent instructor.)

Living Outdoors—A soldier should be able to maintain himself in the field—outdoors—under adverse weather conditions, for indefinite periods, without illness or undue discomfort, using only such equipment as he can carry on his person. Therefore, learn to live outdoors, to carry and use light camping equipment, and to prepare your own food in the open. The best possible training in this

direction can be gotten by taking a hiking, bicycling, canoe, or pack trip of two or three weeks' duration. (Motor camping trips are less instructive, because you'll tend to carry too much gear and food and won't get as much exercise, but are better than staying home.)

Swimming—If you haven't learned to swim, do it this summer. Learn life-saving too. The American Red Cross gives courses in this.

Use of Weapons—Take advantage of every opportunity to learn rifle and pistol marksmanship. You can learn all the fundamentals and many of the fine points of rifle marksmanship with a good .22 calibre rifle. If you are situated where you can't use firearms, you can still get excellent practice with a good rifled air-gun (Crosman, Benjamin, B. S. A., or similar models), and with a Bulls-Eye Pistol (obtainable at sporting-goods stores) which can be used indoors. If you wish to obtain thorough training in rifle and pistol marksmanship, arrange to attend the Small Arms Firing School held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in late August or early September. Write the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C., for particulars.

Remember that all missile weapons are dangerous. Learn the safety rules and observe them.

Transport—Take every opportunity to learn about motor vehicles (automobiles, trucks, tractors and motorcycles) how to drive them and how to care for them. The Handbook which comes with your family car will give you a good start in this direction. Of course, a job in a garage would be ideal for this purpose—or buy a "jalopy," take it apart and put it together.

Communications—Anything you can learn about telephones and radio will be useful in the military service. You can get an inexpensive practice key at a toy store for learning the International Morse code, used for telegraph and radio. The Semaphore code for flag signaling is still useful for field artillery, and is worth learning. Knowledge of elementary cryptography—that is, coding and decoding—is also useful in the army.

First Aid—Study the test chapter on First Aid in your **Military Fundamentals**. Better yet, take an American Red Cross First Aid course. You ought to know this as a civilian, anyway.

Tactics—Read the chapter on **Security and Protection** in the **Soldier's Handbook** (Ch. 13), which covers scouting and patrolling, outposts, advance guards, and the like. Practice, or at least think about, walking quietly in the fields and woods, making use of concealment and cover. If you haven't done so already, learn to use a compass and read a map.

After you've learned something about individual scouting and small patrols, get hold of **Infantry in Battle** (published by the U. S. Infantry Association) and **Cavalry Combat** (published by the U. S. Cavalry Association). These are compilations of combat episodes from recent wars, and are usually rather thrilling reading. Learn how infantry and cavalry fight, what they're capable of doing, and what mistakes they make.

General Military Reading—There are almost innumerable good books on military history and tactics. Some of them are rather heavy reading. Keep away from these at first, unless you are a real enthusiast. There are plenty which are good, light reading, including many good historical novels. Some of these are noted on the attached Reading List. Especially recommended are recent books by Major George Fielding Eliot, Hanson W. Baldwin, Colonel John W. Thomason, Jr., and Fletcher Pratt.

Summer Jobs—Jobs which will give you experience particularly valuable in the military service and for the field artillery are surveying jobs, contracting work which involves road and light bridge construction (what military men call "pioneer work," and jobs which involve leadership, such as counsellors at summer camps. If you take a job of this kind, think about how the work could be applied in the military service, and keep your eyes open for methods which could be used in the field.

Reading List—A reading list is annexed, arranged with reference to the various subjects noted in this memorandum. Most of the books listed should be obtainable in your local public library. In case you're interested enough to buy some of them, we have noted the places from which they may be easily obtained:

READING LIST

(See Key to Publishers, Below)

1. BASIC TRAINING

Soldier's Handbook (FM 21-100). The new basic text, issued to all soldiers. Covers military courtesy, organization, use and care of clothing, equipment, and weapons, elementary tactics for small units (scouting, patrolling, marches, bivouacs, etc.), military sanitation and first aid, and similar subjects. (USFA or MSP).

Field Artillery, the King of Battles—By Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop. Houghton Mifflin Co. 1935.

This book, by a former Chief of Field Artillery, presents a concise and readily readable survey of Field Artillery functions and methods.

2. CAMPING AND OUTDOOR LIFE

Don't scorn the **Boy Scout Handbook**. It contains a wealth of information useful for the sportsman and military man. You can get it at almost any bookstore.

Outdoor Life (353 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.) publishes a series of inexpensive pocket books on camping, shooting, hunting and fishing. **The Camper's Manual** (Horace Kephart) and **Big Game Hunting** (Col. Townsend Whelen) contain excellent material on camping and camp equipment.

The classic work in this field is the late Horace Kephart's **Camping and Woodcraft** (Macmillan Co.).

3. MARKSMANSHIP

There are many good pocket texts and pamphlets on rifle and pistol shooting. **Shooting Facts** by Charles Askins, one of the **Outdoor Life** pamphlets mentioned above, is a good book for the beginner. **Rifle Marksmanship**, by Lt. W. L. Stephens, Jr., (A. S. Barnes Co., 1941) is a well recommended current book. Colonel Townsend Whelen's **The American Rifle** (Century Co., 1918), is a recognized comprehensive text. A classic work on the rifleman in combat is **A Rifleman Went to War**, by Captain H. W. McBride (NRA). **The American Rifleman** (magazine), published by the National Rifle Association, carries excellent basic articles on rifle and pistol shooting, and lists of available books on the subject.

4. TACTICS

Infantry in Battle (IJ).

Cavalry Combat (USCA). Case books on tactics of infantry and cavalry in recent wars, each episode illustrating a tactical principle, prepared by the Service Schools. Perhaps the two greatest collections of military drama.

The Defense of Duffer's Drift—Capt. E. D. Swinton (U. S. Inf. Assn. 1916). A classic treatise on minor tactics and troop leadership in the defense of a river crossing—how and how not to do it. Humorous as well as informative.

The Defense of Bowler Bridge—H. E. Graham (London, W. Clowes & Sons, Ltd. 1929). A similar treatment of the same problem, as affected by aviation and mechanization. Somewhat dated now, but still valuable.

S-2 in Action—Col. Shipley Thomas. How the military intelligence officer collects information, with some valuable hints on how to keep fit in the field. (MSP).

5. COMBAT EXPERIENCE

Fix Bayonets!—Capt. (Now Col.) John W. Thomason, Jr. (Scribner's, 1926). The Marine Brigade, 2nd Division, in France, 1918, as seen from the ranks. (Col. Thomason's later stories of Marines on the China Station and of the Civil War also make good army reading.)

The Cannoneers Have Hairy Ears—Anonymous—(J. H. Sears & Co., 1927). The day-by-day journal of a field artillery battery officer of the 33rd Division (Illinois National Guard) in 1918 in France. One of the best of many "personal experience" books which came out of the last war.

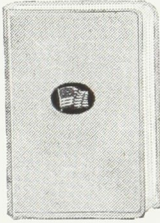
6. MILITARY POLICY AND STRATEGY

If War Comes—R. E. DuPuy and G. F. Eliot (Macmillan, 1937). A forecast of tactics of the present war, based upon developments in the Spanish Civil War. Many of the authors' predictions have already been fulfilled.

The Ramparts We Watch—Major George Fielding Eliot (Reynal & Hitchcock, 1938). America's current military problems and how they may be met. A pre-war estimate.

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Military Members



Specimen of Type

ST. MATTHEW, 12
Tyre and Sidōn, they
would have repented
long ago in sackcloth
and ashes.

The Selective Service Draft will pull some fellows right out of the Chapter room this year. Others will get enthused and enlist. While most of us feel that a college man's job is to finish his course and thus fit himself for future service to society, we bow to the policy-making wisdom of the Draft Act legislators; we whole-heartedly applaud the fellow who has made the decision to enlist and we wish him luck.

Some parting gift the Chapter will want to make. Fraternal best wishes should be sent by the active Chapter or alumni to older brothers in the armed services. What to send? Jewelry is always welcome, but may run into money. We'd rather see *every* Sig in service get a simple reminder of the thoughts of their brothers, than see a *few* get diamond rings. Other gifts are available, but from the recipient's angle the shelf room available in quarters for loving cups and other gadgets is extremely limited. The Spartan existence

of the army, navy or air arm gets us right back to fundamentals.

The Grand Council has combed the field and located a pocket testament with an American flag in colors on the cover. The cloth cover can be had in khaki (army) or blue (navy). Each copy has a presentation page for the best wishes of the Chapter or other donor. There's a flag in colors on this page too. The H.E. will be happy to learn these can be purchased through National Headquarters of Alpha Sigma Phi, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City, for only twenty-five cents each. We'd suggest you get a couple of dollars worth as they'll melt away among the active members when they see 'em. A leatherette binding can be had for fifty cents and for another dime we'll bind in the Psalms; 150 of them. But we think you'll like the two-bits style.

Be strong and of a good courage, for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

In Memoriam

WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE

1870-1941

on July 22, 1941, died suddenly at his residence in New York City. A few days before he had been enjoying a country outing in the hills of north Jersey, up to one of his favorite sports, huckleberrying. As a symbol of the simple outdoor pleasures he liked, his office associates sent a sheaf of gladiolas decked with huckleberry foliage. From New Haven, Cleaveland J. Rice, another warhorse of the early days of the revitalized Alpha Chapter, sent a spray of white carnations. Many lovely floral tributes were there and among them, from the Fraternity of Alpha Sigma Phi at large, a shield of red roses with our coat of arms traced in white blossoms.

Born at Kenton, Ohio, of Scotch-English parents in 1870, Brother Musgrave traced his full three score years and ten across the sands of time and came to the *grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season.*

Thrown early upon his own, at the death of his parents, he climbed the hard path to the distinction of principal of a Michigan high school. Feeling the need of better teacher training, he organized the Musgrave Normal School in Kansas. This ran until the great crop failure of 1894 closed its doors by the simple method of making it impossible



for the students to pay their tuition. From New York University, Yale and Harvard, he received degrees. He was admitted to the bar in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York.

His great life work was Alpha Sigma Phi. In 1907 he gathered a group of men and journeyed to Marietta, Ohio, where flourished the only remaining chapter of the fraternity founded in 1845. The town was half under the water of an Ohio river flood when he arrived. Back to New Haven he led his group, bearing anew the light that had been kept ablaze as if for his special use. The panic of 1907 almost extinguished the feeble flame, but, fanning it with ingenious methods of financing, he lived to see 38 chapters swing their campus home doors open under the shield of Alpha Sigma Phi. Of these, 20 came into being while he was the fraternity's Grand Junior President.

In the chair as G.J.P. for 16 years his natural self effacement led him to decline the laurel of the G.S.P., believing that the fraternity should be headed by men of national prominence.

During his incumbency, he saw as G.S.P.'s:

Cyrup Northrup who was President of the University of Minnesota.

Alfred D. Follette who was United States Congressman.

Albert Blakeslee White, former governor of West Virginia.

Andrew Dickinson White who was the first president of Cornell University.

Homer Baxter Sprague who was president of the University of North Dakota.

Yet behind the galaxy there was always Muzzy in there working, working and *fighting*—The Happy Warrior that every man in arms *would* wish to be.

*He who, though thus endued as with
a sense*

*And faculty for storms and turbulence,
Is yet a soul whose master-bias leans
To homefelt pleasures and to gentle
scenes.*

As Historian of the fraternity he gathered data from a field of unreliable records, yet a field charged with high human values.

He dedicated his life to the purposes and objects of the fraternity—particularly to the fostering of education and the maintenance of charity. Ever active in encouraging culture and high scholarship, the building of character and the perpetuation of friendships. A stalwart builder of the Mystic Circle.

You may go where you will across these United States. Dotted along the roads and streams you will find men who can close their eyes and see Muzzy's bettling brows, hear his rumbling voice as the echoes still ring to his fiery determination to achieve some specific end for the good of Alpha Sigma Phi.

ALBERT BLAKESLEE WHITE

1857-1941

Albert Blakeslee White, Delta '74, died at Parkersburg, West Virginia, after an illness of two years, at the age of 84.

Brother White had been active for many years in West Virginia politics, journalism, banking and business. We remember him best perhaps as Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi

from 1909 to 1912. He also served as governor of West Virginia from 1901 to 1905, as a former president of the National Editorial Association and, for three years, as Internal Revenue Collector for West Virginia. During the World War, Mr. White was with the Young Men's Christian Association overseas. He was a former editor and proprietor of *The State Journal* of Parkersburg.

With all of his many duties in public life, Brother White found time to build up a large industry of his own. He was married and had five children.

Little Brown Jug

BY E. B. SHOTWELL

Grand Junior President

In 1845 Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale College. It is, perhaps, only a coincidence that it was in the early 1850's that the song, *The Little Brown Jug* was born. Sigmund Spaeth in his book *Read 'em and Weep*, says this is undoubtedly the wettest song ever written. You will recall that the closing verse goes

*If all the folks in Adam's race,
Were put together in one place,
Then I'd prepare to drop a tear
Before I'd part with you, my dear.*

We're sorry to have to admit that after almost 100 years the philosophy of this verse still makes sense in a good many quarters. We're not pointing a moral; much less opening up for a sermon. The thought just occurs to us that maybe folks themselves haven't changed much after all. If that's really so, we look for great days for Alpha Sigma Phi with the spartan spirit of the current times to help her.

Did you ever think you'd see the day when a large block of the population

would subordinate its personal interests to the good of Society, voluntarily or at the suggestion of local board No. 17, and for a year at a time just do the things man has done from time immemorial—stripped of civilization's hardware and encrusted gadgets?

Like a simple, human refrain, the principles of our fraternity last through the years. They're reprinted just below. The chapter that makes an honest effort to make them work is assured a happy, effective college life. They are principles for men. They don't need the pilared setting of Slim Equity Hall, heavily mortgaged and asking most of the chapter's time for finance purposes. Too often, the grander the Chapter house the farther wary alumni can see it and stay under cover. Maybe we're working around to that old gag about love in a cottage. Maybe it wasn't a gag. Anyway, we feel that those chapters hewing to the clear-cut simple lines of our objectives and purposes are going to go down in history; others are just going to go down.

TITLE I. NAME, PURPOSES, OBJECTS

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Section 2. *The purposes* for which this association is formed are to foster education, maintain charity, and promote patriotism.

Section 3. *The objects* incidental to its purposes are to encourage culture and high scholarship, assist in the building of character, promote college loyalties, perpetuate friendships, cement social ties within its membership, and foster the maintenance of college homes by chapters for their active members.

SOLDIER GETS A 'BLIND DATE'



Twenty-six Fort Lewis soldiers last night were special guests at a dinner-dance arranged in their honor by Alpha Sigma Phi, men's social fraternity at the University of Washington. A "blind date" with a co-ed was arranged for each soldier. After a dinner at the fraternity house, the couples danced at the Seattle Yacht Club. Here Sgt. James Idoeta, Company B, 116th Engineers, is shown at the dinner table with his date, Miss Virginia Skoldberg.

Fraternity and sorority members at the University of Washington last night did their bit to strengthen the morale of Fort Lewis soldiers—at least twenty-six of them—by holding a dinner-dance in their honor.

The dinner-dance was arranged by Alpha Sigma Phi, men's social fraternity. The twenty-six soldiers, selected by the morale officer of the 41st Division, had "blind dates" with members of various sorority houses on the campus.

Dance at Yacht Club

The dinner was at the fraternity chapterhouse, 4554 19th Ave N. E., and the dance was at the Seattle Yacht Club. After the dance the soldiers and co-eds were served coffee and cake at the chapterhouse.

Members of the fraternity provided automobiles so the soldiers would get their "dates" home before the 2 o'clock deadline. They also saw to it that the soldiers had a place to stay after the dance. All of them were overnight guests at the fraternity house.

"I don't know just where the idea originated," Allen Erickson, president of the fraternity, said. "Lou Witherbee, an alum from our house, and I talked it over last fall, but we just got around to holding it now."

To Jack Heglie, a member of the fraternity, fell the task of arranging the dates. Before pairing couples off, Heglie obtained the height of each soldier and co-ed so he wouldn't date a tall co-ed with a short soldier.

Many From Idaho

The soldiers were members of 116th Medical Regiment, 218th Engineers, 162nd Infantry, 218th Infantry and several other units. Many of them formerly lived in Seattle, while others came from Idaho.

And did they enjoy themselves? Sgt. James Idoeta, Company B, 116th Engineers, who was dated with Miss Virginia Skoldberg, answered that thus:

"I think this is wonderful. It ought to be done more often."

Sporting Comment

Massachusetts State College Honors One of Its 1904 Graduates...Mike Ahearn, Veteran K-State Director of Athletics, the Recipient...His Name First on a Plaque in the Trophy Room of His Alma Mater...Recalling an Ancient Feud..."A Knocking Old Man."

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

MASSACHUSETTS State college at Amherst has discovered Mike Ahearn.

We congratulate both Massachusetts State and Mike.

The veteran director of athletics at Kansas State, known among his golfing confreres (some of them, at least) as "that knocking old man," is an alumnus of Massachusetts State. He was graduated in the class of 1904 and migrated to Kansas State that same year and there he has been ever since.

Recently the alumni of Massachusetts State met in solemn conclave (more or less solemn) and decided the fellow they had sent west in 1904 had grown up in a way worthy of a laurel wreath from alma mater.

So it came about that at the twentieth annual breakfast of the State "M" men an award was voted to Mike in recognition for distinguished service in physical education, athletics and recreation.

News of the honor reached Mr. Ahearn in a letter from Curry S. Hicks, director of athletics at Massachusetts State.

"I am mailing you a small certificate which I trust will convey you the honor of the alumni of



MIKE AHEARN

He has been accorded singular recognition by his alma mater, Massachusetts State College.



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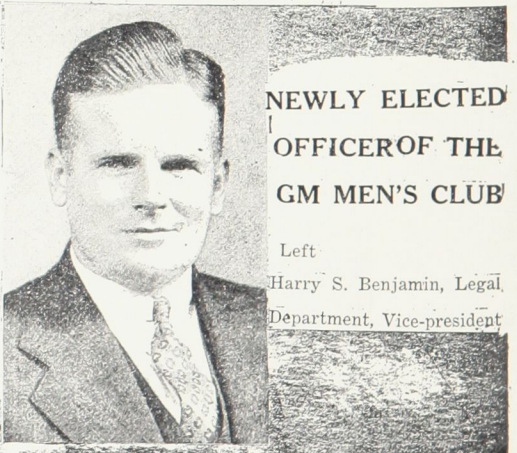
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The Fort Wood News is dedicated in the belief that the public journal is a public trust and that the sacred duty of this newspaper is to constantly endorse progress and reform, never to tolerate injustice or corruption and to always remain devoted to the public welfare. We respect this country and its flag and are gloriously proud of our citizenship. We welcome the opportunity to be allied journalistically with our nation's armed forces at Fort Leonard Wood.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICER OF THE GM MEN'S CLUB

Left

Harry S. Benjamin, Legal Department, Vice-president

National Interfraternity Conference Will Hold Formal Dinner

On Friday evening, November 28, 1941, at the Commodore Hotel a formal dinner will be held in honor of the American College Fraternity. The illustration below appeared on the 1940 N. I. C. dinner menu, drawn by the creator of "Terry and the Pirates." Note the initials of all sixty members of the N. I. C. on the pin. Reservations are limited—write direct to Ralph F. Burns, 330 West 42d Street, New York, N. Y., for your ticket.



Lawrence College Dedicates New Fraternity Quadrangle

On the week-end of March 21-23 five handsome new fraternity houses, financed and built by the college and the fraternities in complete cooperation as a joint project, were formally dedicated to the accompaniment of a great display of spontaneous enthusiastic spirit.

The fraternities will all manage their own kitchens and dining rooms and chapter activities, with the college supervising and maintaining the dormitory functions of the buildings. Each house is built to accommodate twenty-two students.

The houses are built to a common floor plan, but an ingenious architect and an imaginative group of individual committees contrived to introduce many variations both in exterior and interior finish and design, so that they are distinct and individual homes in addition to possessing the virtue of similarity for quadrangle purposes.

Lawrence has truly "shown the way" to her sister colleges who are struggling with the problem of what to do with the fraternities and how to make them one hundred per cent useful to the welfare of the institution.



Alumni Councils

Ed. Note: Individual alumni items will be found immediately after the active chapter news letter under the alumnus' chapter.

Mayor Jefferies Honored By Detroit Brothers

Over a hundred strong turned out for the testimonial banquet to Brother Ed Jefferies, Mayor of Detroit, at the University Club, on Tuesday, June 3.

John (Jack) Stevens, who was in college with Ed Jefferies and Paul Krause, (present corporation counsel for Detroit), did a swell job as master of ceremonies. The entire active chapter from Ann Arbor was in attendance. Brother Stan Fay, assistant to Harry Bennett, of the Ford Motor Company, arranged for a bus to pick the chapter up in Ann Arbor and bring them to Detroit for the festivities.

This recognition of Brother Jefferies was not from Michigan Sigs alone, but Brother Clark L. Andrews of Chicago Chapter assisted in making the banquet a success. There were over a third of the chapters represented.

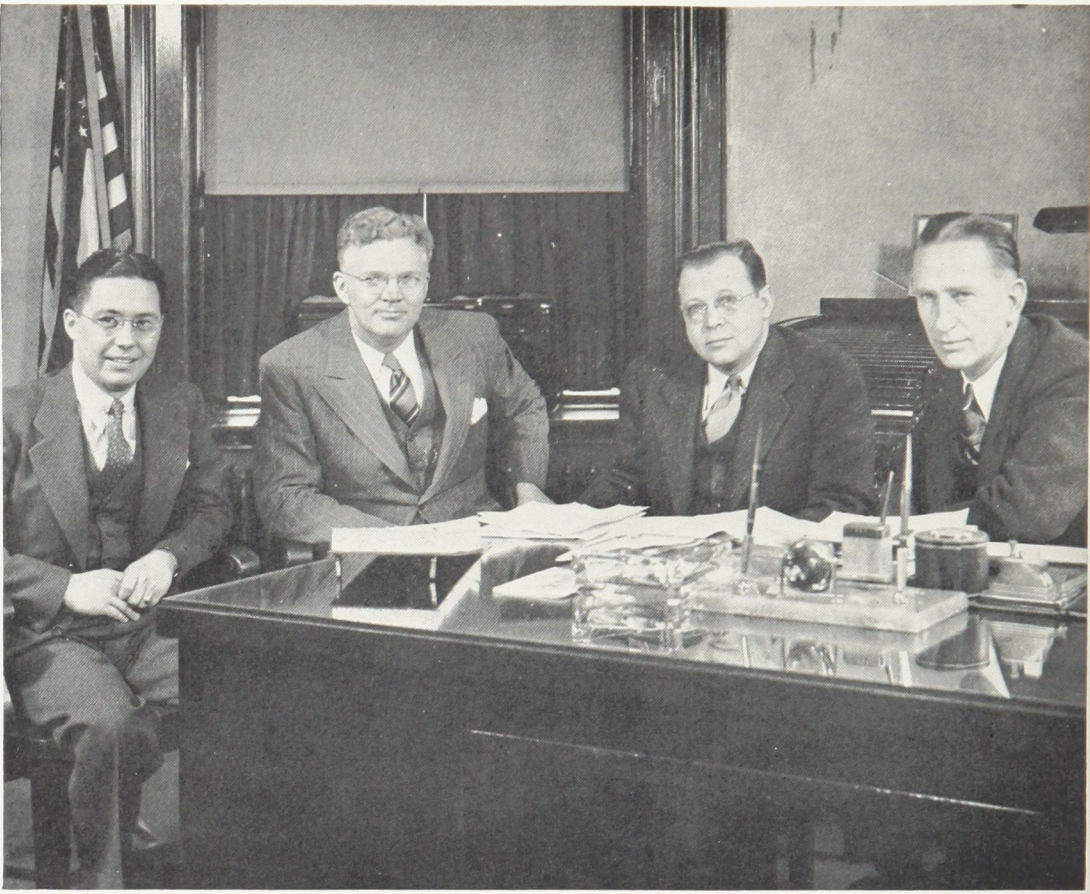
Charlie Oakman, City Controller, and Tom Conlin, assisted by several others, were on the reception committee at the Hotel Statler to take care of early arrivals. About 60 of the early birds saw the Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees.

This reunion in Detroit plus the one in Ann Arbor, is a part of the program

to hold two annual get-togethers in the Detroit area for Sig Alumni.



Mayor Jefferies



Left to Right: Michigan Sigs in Detroit; Frank Brady, past president Detroit Alumni Council; Charles Oakman, Paul Krause, Jim Jeffries, city controller, corporation council and mayor of the City of Detroit, respectively.

Mahoning Valley Council Secures National Charter

On March 21, 1941, in Youngstown, Ohio, 30 charter members petitioned the National Organization to grant a National Alumni Charter. The petition has been granted and we are happy to announce another organized group of brothers who are interested in building a stronger Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, Grand Secretary, introduced Dr. Galbreath, President of Westminster College, who spoke briefly of a new cooperative spirit between fraternities and college heads at Westminster.

Ralph F. Burns, National Executive Secretary, outlined national alumni poli-

cies as experienced by him from coast to coast. Brother Burns introduced A. Jay Nevada, Delta '26, of Bridgeport, who organized the Ohio Valley Council, composed of the Wheeling district

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President, gave a most inspiring address. With keen wit and evidencing a deep understanding of college and fraternal problems, he traced the origin of fraternities from a sub-rosa, non-cooperative group down to the present day when both he and Dr. Galbreath agreed that no longer is the fraternity a mere boarding house but is actually a part of the college campus and takes upon itself an integral part in the school administration.

The March meeting was followed by one in April and the first annual fish and

hamburger fry on June 19 at Coalburg Lake.

Another picnic is scheduled for late August or early September, to which will be invited all of the young fellows in the district who have signed up to enter universities represented in the council. It is thought that some pre-school rushing may put the various chapters up in front when the boys get to school.

Council plans to meet four times a year. Officers for this year are Albert J. Williams, Zeta '25, President; Jack Deibel, Theta '24, Vice-President; and William H. Rees, Epsilon '28, Secretary-Treasurer.

Milwaukee Council

Sigs in the "Beer City" area have been meeting regularly each month since January, 1941, after several years of inactivity.

The May meeting was held at the Schwaben-Hof. After dinner the evening was spent bowling. Plans are underway to organize a bowling team at the beginning of the fall activities.

If you are not receiving the alumni notices for the Milwaukee Council, contact is Arthur J. Benner, 1714 East Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee.



Left to Right: Richard Creamer, Stanford, '38; Ivan Ditmars, Washington, '28; Harry Witt, California, '25, bid farewell to Richard Haysel, U.C.L.A., '39, when the latter was called to active duty on March 14 as First Lieutenant, U. S. Infantry Reserve at Fort Ord, California. Creamer is a radio program producer for the Raymond R. Morgan Company, Hollywood, where he directs programs for Folger's Coffee and Planters Peanuts over the Columbia network. Ditmars is CBS Hollywood organist and musical director. Witt is Los Angeles CBS Sales Manager. Haysel was a member of the CBS engineering staff in Hollywood.

New York Council Holds Beach Party

Of course by the time you fellows who are not on our mailing list read this in the *Tomahawk* the party will be over and each "lobster back" sunburn will have been forgotten. We print this just to make you feel bad.

Our autumn meetings will start in September. Hope to see you out.

Ahoy—thar she lies abaft the star-board beam.

We have arranged for a summer beach party, Saturday, August 2. Come as early as you want to, stay the whole day and bring the family, including the children and guests.

Place—Great Captain's Island Club—three miles out in Long Island Sound off Portchester. It's a beautiful half-mile crescent island with a romantic setting. The swimming is ideal and there is no congestion.

Refreshments: Bring your own lunch or steaks, etc., and charcoal if you want to broil them out on the beach. You can supplement this with food and beverage from the galley cafeteria.

Alpha Sigma Phi is the password, for the Island is run as a club. You board

the two-deck boat *Yantic* at East Portchester. It makes a trip every hour on the hour. Let's all plan to make the 11 a. m. boat trip.

Let's make it a big Sig Round-up!

Phone if you have extra passenger accommodations in your car or let us provide transportation for you if you haven't a car.

Committee: Louis Donnelly, Lorin Zeltner.

Ohio Valley Holds Spring Outing

At "Alkenridge" the home of Omicron's Mark Kennedy, was held the spring outing of Ohio Valley Council.

Rain did not dampen the spirits of those in attendance. With cold chicken to be eaten and Sig songs to sing, a real time was had by all. A short business meeting was held and it was decided to hold a joint meeting with the Mahoning Valley Council in Stubenville sometime in September.

The brothers adjourned to the Belmont Hills Country Club, where stories of the good old days and the present continued into the wee small hours of the morning.

Address, Please

(Following are names of alumni for whom we have no address. Can you help us locate them? See page 158.)

YALE

O'Brien, Denis T.
Onthank, Curtis H.
Orth, Frank L.
Overstreet, Edmund W.
Page, Frank B.
Page, George H.
Parish, Robert A.
Pearson, W. G.
Perkins, Sanford B., Jr.
Pierce, Lincoln
Read, George Rollins
Ricker, N. B.
Rodman, Selden
Russell, Guy M.
Scott, Wilson L.
Seamon, William E.
Sharretts, Thomas B.
Sheen, Alvord
Sherman, Carlos W.
Sherman, William B.

Shevelson, Joseph F.
Shevelson, Samuel H., Jr.
Sus, George M.
Swift, Nathan B.
Tanner, Frederick C., Jr.
Temple, R. H.
Thompson, Albert C.
Troutman, Warren T.
Vance, T. H.
Vidal, Seelye C.
Voegelin, Byron D.
Wagner, F. A., Jr.
Waite, William G.
Warren, Edgar W. II
Welch, William H., Jr.
Wells, John B.
Whittemore, F. H.
Wilson, Hugh R., Jr.
Wilson, John Oliver
Wilson, T. G.
Wolf, John S.

HARVARD

North, M. D. C.
Noyes, A., Jr.
Parker, Allen R., Jr.
Parker, C. H.
Platt, William T.
Rayner, W. P.
Roberts, John M.
Sanford, Marion
Satterlee, Churchill
Stevens, Stanley L.
Thompson, C. M.
Wiesman, Anton W., Jr.
Wildes, James O.

MASS. STATE

O'Connell, Charles F.
Plasteridge, Daniel C.
Rees, Robert D.

Sherman, W. W.
Shuman, Ernest C.
Smart, Harry H.
Smith, R. E.
Stanford, Spencer C.
Turner, F. H.
VanHall, W. B.
Woodbury, C. S.
Zuger, Albert P.

MARIETTA

Nesha, Stephen F.
O'Donnell, William E.
Parke, James B.
Powell, Charles R.
Prescher, C. J.
Schuehler, David W.
Smith, H. A.
Smith, H. E.
Stitt, Edward C.
Trott, Francis L.
Warner, C. E.
Ward, H. W.
Warner, Arthur J.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Perry, J. H.
Pickering, Clarence W.
Pohman, Joseph D.
Pohlman, William H.
Shaw, William G.
Strickler, David L.
Tod, M. D.
Warner, Donald C.
Wood, G. L.

OHIO STATE

Petry, Charles W.
Raymond, Henry I.
Schnauffer, Albert H.
Schneider, Fred E.
Scholz, S. R.
Scholz, W. R.
Smith, Paul G.
Stevens, Edgar Curtis
Wheelin, Dr. Thomas J.

ILLINOIS

Newton, B. R., Jr.
Orr, Robert M.
Otis, H. J.
Pregenzer, O. A., Jr.
Purvin, Theodore Vernon
Rasmussen, Howard E.
Sherry, Thorwald, J.
Shutts, G. B.
Stewart, P. J.
Unger, Martin E.
Wilton, J. C.
Wynes, R. A.
Zelle, Edgar D.

MICHIGAN

Nielsen, C. S.
Perkins, R. B.
Piver, Alvin W.
Richardson, Arthur L.
Richardson, Frederick D.
Roehm, F. E. B.
Sandersen, Stevens S.
Savage, R. T.
Tisch, R. E.
Weber, F. K.
Williams, Stuart K.
Williams, Virgil C., Jr.
Williamson, I. B.

CORNELL

Nichols, M. R.
Nichols, Robert B.
Prestini, J. V.
Reynolds, Harry E.
Roberts, A. H.
Samson, Hector B.
Schwinger, Vincent J.
Steele, John A.
Strong, Stewart S.

Texidor, Antonio
Trolley, J. I.
Wolf, E. Mark
Yule, G. R.

WISCONSIN

Powers, John B.
Sherry, Otto A.
Strassburger, Walter K.
Tuhus, Sidney O.
Wuethrich, W. S.

COLUMBIA

Palmer, Dwight O., Jr.
Peck, William A.
Rixford, William U., Jr.
Roderick, Morgan D., Jr.
Rudd, Channing
Sausville, A. J.
Somerville, John P. M.
Thompson, Arthur J.
Thurston, William R.
Van Urk, Jules B.
Westmoreland, W. G.

WASHINGTON

Newton, C. E.
Nelson, W. H., Jr.
Neumann, R. A.
Rosberg, Robert Donald
Salmela, F. H.
Sanderson, Robert A.
Saxon, William F.
Schoel, L. W.
Severson, R. V.
Stedman, Francis P.
Stephens, J. L.
Stephens, Thomas E.
Stoner, W. L.
Sundstrom, William J.
Walters, R. R.
Whittall, J. D.
Wiseman, P. W.

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Parrish, Willard S.
Rogers, Stephen J.
Schmidt, Karl W.
Smith, J. G.
Southworth, R. B., Jr.
Stone, Frank C.
Styles, Samuel W. J.
Swift, L. R.
Talbot, Floyd N.
Talbot, Wilburn A.
Thorburn, D. B.
Walton, William B., Jr.
Warner, J. F.
Watkins, Robert A.
Williams, E. S.
Woodward, F. R.
Woolsey, W. H.

NEBRASKA

Ogden, Warren E.
Penny, Thomas L.
Peterson, K. H.
Peterson, Richard P.
Phelps, Elbert T.
Pringle, G. D.
Pritchard, Harry O.
Rhea, J. C.
Rorby, Noel G.
Rye, Raymond T.
Shields, Floyd R.
Skold, R. E.
Spieler, F. B.
Spomer, William H.
Staads, Verner W.
Sturdevant, C. F., Jr.
Tucker, C. E.
Usher, Willard O.
Utter, Dudley R.
Warren, C. V.
Warren, William O.
Wheeler, Howard L.

PENNSYLVANIA

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Rapp, C. P., Jr.
Saylor, Samuel Beard
Shaffer, James P.
Siegenthaler, Charles P.
Somerville, Paul V.
Steiner, Fred A.
Stevens, J. B., Jr.
Stonemetz, Ralph
Thomas, W. J.
Way, Edward G., Jr.
Way, Robert L.
Woodward, J. P.
Young, J. K.

COLORADO

Neill, James W.
Nichols, J. J.
O'Connor, Jack R.
Rever, Charles A.
Rolev, Vaughn H.
Segerberg, L.
Seney, M. V.
Sims, Wayne W. C.
Smith, Dale C.
Squires, Warren G.
Sturdyvin, Delbert E.
Truscott, J. R.
Vandpool, Raymond Oliver
Vining, Arthur F.
Walters, Howard D.
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West, Joseph G., Jr.
Willing, J. V. T.
Williams, E. N.
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Zabriskie, H. C.

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Oja, Bert A.
Sarver, Landon A.
Schroeder, Paul R.
Shannon, Milton J.
Soelberg, Norman B.
Sponberg, Allen L.
Tunell, H. C., Jr.
Volke, Walter
Watson, William W.

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O'Hara, J. G.
Patterson, Kern P.
Peele, William P.
Reuter, O. P.
Salmon, Wallace E.
Saunders, C. W., Jr.
Schlechter, Raymond W.
Smith, Robert R.
Sproles, G. R.
Teague, Russell E.
VanMaarth, Edward C. R.
Wallace, E. R.
Wells, Benjamin F., Jr.
Wilson, George S.

STANFORD

Norman, W.
O'Brien, Richard J.
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Sertena, J. A.
Schwartz, George W.
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Trowbridge, D. H., Jr.
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West, Francis E.
Zoffman, George E.

PENN. STATE

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Putney, W.

Renault, Francis X.
Richards, Mark S.
Richey, Ralph J., Jr.
Sagendorph, Lloyd A., Jr.
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Stewart, D. B.
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Voelker, H. A.
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Widenor, William R.
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Riepe, C. R.
Ritchie, L. R.
Sanford, Ellwood C.
Scherr, Ralph B.
Smith, Hudson H.
Vickers, Samuel E.
Warburton, Leslie C.
Winegar, Arnold H.
Witte, Everett D.

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Olson, E. A.
Sawyer, Victor E.

OREGON STATE

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Ostrander, C. A.
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Painter, R. P.
Patterson, Leonard A.
Pepoon, G. W.
Reed, Robin L.
Rickard, Ralph L.
Roberts, Melvin R.
Sawyer, Barton F.
Scheeland, Joseph H.
Smith, Curtis E.
Strandberg, Ole A.
Strong, L. E.
Taylor, Herbert G.
Thorson, Roy Hiram
Tousey, B. J. G.
Tousey, R. F.
Tysell, Reuben C.
Valenti, Paul Bartholomew
Wallin, Lewis K.
Webb, D. O.
Whealdon, Alfred J.

OKLAHOMA

O'Dell, C. H.
Phelps, George E.
Roberts, Gerald C.
Roddie, L. Y.
Rogers, Curtis C.
Scranton, L. W.
Shaw, Elgin L.
Siapoosh, Abbas K.
Siggins, George R.
Stapp, Olin H.
Stephens, Robert V.
Stillwell, J. A.
Stinson, Jack A.
Zust, R. A.

IOWA

Negus, E. A.
Neider, Donald F.
Nelsen, N.
Nelson, E. J.
Oliver, F. J.
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Richey, B. R.
Rossiter, Charles D.
Sellman, Robert B.
Sells, Harold F.
Speirs, George G.
Stapley, Maurice E.
Stickney, F. S.
Trailer, William A.

Tucker, R. K.
Voss, H. W.
Wilke, F. A.
Wilson, James Herbert

CARNEGIE TECH.

Nay, Eugene D.
Patton, E. P.
Petransky, W. J.
Reamy, R. F.
Roberts, R. B.
Stone, Windsor
Woodruff, R. T.

MIDDLEBURY

Palmer, Henry M.
Perry, Francis H.
Powers, W. H.
Pratt, R. E.
Tucker, William E., Jr.
Valois, Leslie
Ward, W. C.
Wendler, Norman L.

SYRACUSE

Neal, Harold M.
Neubert, Paul
Novek, J. G.
Penny, Robert Austin
Rapp, G. H.
Resch, William H.
Schorse, W.
Seaman, Duncan R., Jr.
Trinkhaus, Henry D., Jr.
Van Wagoner, Willis B.
Williams, J. Herbert
Wirpsa, A. J.
Wright, George V.
Wright, J. R.

U. C. L. A.

Pugh, Jack H.
Ryland, J. W.
Sloan, Robert M.
Smith, E. K.
Strohm, Walter C.
Vaughan, James H.
Williams, Eugene W.
Wilson, Raymond H.
Wolfe, J. B.
Wulff, K. A.

DARTMOUTH

Neumann, Charles
Nichols, Richard M.
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Platt, Stanley K.
Savage, Ernest L., Jr.
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Speight, H. E. B.
Starrett, Austin L.
Tower, Charles F.
Trefethen, H. P.

MISSOURI

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Sconce, Edward L.
Senoir, Robert Carlos
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Sternfels, Robert
Wilcox, Sterling B.
Wilds, J. W.

ALABAMA

Parker, J. M., Jr.
Prescott, W. A.
Roberts, W. E., Jr.
Smith, James F.
Tentschert, F. F.
Whitehurst, W. L.

WEST VIRGINIA

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Pickering, Willard D.
Post, Carl B.
Reed, Henry D.
Richman, Earl M.
Sandy, W. C.
Simms, J. A.
Slate, Patrick E.
Smith, Homer L.
Unger, William H.
Zaleski, J. F.

CASE

Rose, Paul A.

WESTMINSTER

Stephens, Edwin M.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE

Wayne, Clyde Danley

PURDUE

Weijola, Walter Wayne

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7. MILITARY PERIODICALS

The magazines of the various arms, the **Field Artillery Journal**, **Infantry Journal**, and **Cavalry Journal**, provide a variety of technical, historical and current military reading.

KEY TO PUBLISHERS

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

When June slipped out from under us our Chapter Roll of active under-graduate members bore....names. An inspiring year of fellowship lay behind us, bright with a better appreciation of the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi. As might be expected of a host such as ours, many were the campus honors we garnered. We could inventory our members' accomplishments at great length. Instead, we choose to follow in the footsteps of a people not at the moment blessed with any tremendous fund of accumulated wealth; a people on the make, they sent forth their sturdy, if simple, David to meet the hordes of the Philistines and their one-man blitzkrieg Goliath. We give you

ANGUS NEAL GORDON, JR. '41

to whom, graduating in June, the Warren Prize was awarded by President Seymour. Said Prexy of Angus:

"Of Scotch Presbyterian 'true-blue' stock, tempered by life in the bluegrass regions of Kentucky and under the blue skies of Yale, Angus Neal Gordon, Jr., combines the rigor and sturdiness of his heredity with the gentility and liveliness of his environment.

"Not content with standing first in a class of 200 at Phillips Academy, Andover,

on entering Yale he quadrupled his efforts, and in his Freshman Year led in scholarship a class of 850, and won prizes in Latin and mathematics. His intellectual versatility is demonstrated by the fact that he has achieved distinction not only in mathematics, his field of concentration, but in the sciences, history, government, and economics, as well. A member of both the honorary societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and of the Yale Political Union, a self-supporting student, and the ranking scholar of his class, he has found time to participate actively in the affairs of his college and to make a secure place for himself in the daily life of the community. No pallid grind and bookworm, he! His cheerful friendliness and genial humor, combined with the skill of the amateur boxer, have won him the affection and respect of his classmates, as his intellectual acumen and well-integrated life have won him their admiration.

"Yale today recognizes in him those qualities of mind, character, and personality which give promise of high distinction in the larger world which he now enters as one of Yale's chosen representatives."

And, we might add, Alpha joins in the general hoorah for Brother Gordon.

Lest you think there is only one really active member in the chapter, we hasten to add:

Classes ended on the third of May and reading period began. Before then there was a great deal doing. The year ended in a fine manner with a celebration of Derby Day, heightened by a truck to take everyone—and their dates—out to Derby, as well as a few barrels of nectar. Even though there were no races as there have always been, no one really minded; they probably would not have watched them in any case. After the outdoor festivities were over everyone returned to the house for a small closed dance that night. And of course Sunday afternoon found itself immersed in the jam-session of the Black-Watch Highlanders, the same boys who have been "jamming" every Sunday of an important weekend.

They even were there in all their glory on the weekend of the Jumor Prom. But Saturday night was the real dance; Charlie Barnett

was there, and so was a rhumba band. The house was decorated for a Cuban Fiesta and fiesta it was. It was a wonderful dance; everyone there swore it was much better than Ruby Newman's Prom. But enough for the festivities.

Some of the boys have been doing rather well around college; Dave Oscarson, the head of the forty-three delegation, has recently been made basketball manager; Steve Grifing, the H.J.P., has been going out to the Field House almost every afternoon (when the Dodgers are not playing) to throw the discus; George Reed is also out there throwing the hammer. The other athletics of the house are baseball, both softball and the regular kind. Games have been scheduled with every girl's college in the vicinity in the softball league. It is hoped that an Interfraternity league will be made for our other team. As for indoor athletics, a ping-pong tournament has been started—mainly because we have a cup we want to give to someone.

That about covers our spring athletic campaign. In the serious vein, we have started a drive for our Alumni, having had a meeting of them at the house earlier in the year. During vacation Chillie Thomson, the H.S.P., stopped at Houston, Texas, and met the Alumni down there. With their great help he was able to start another Alumni organization. Most of the men had not known each other until he rounded them up.

That covers about everything except such social notes which must include such announcements as the engagement of "Heinie" Pierce. The visits of about fifty per cent of the house to Smith should not be considered as social notes but only as extra-curricular activities.

ALPHA ALUMNI

Wayne Montgomery Musgrave died July 22, 1941. Elsewhere in this issue you'll find an article about him. Won't you who knew him write to the alumni secretary and tell briefly of some unusual or amusing time you had with him. A colorful character. We'd like to have an alumni "forum" on him and write up the results for you later.

Grand Senior President, Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, was elected representative for a three-year term of the Association of American Colleges on the American Council of Education. Election took place at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Pasadena last January.

Sig Langner, Alpha '23, and his family of three were the source of Series No. 16 of "How America Lives" in the May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Sig and his wife, Charlotte; Davey 10, and Donnie 8, are residents of Wood River, Illinois. Sig is an employee at the Standard Oil of Indiana's plant in Wood River.

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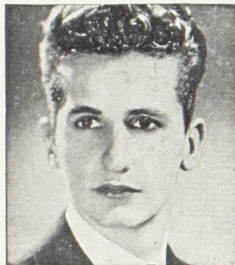
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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Delta's "finals" this year were: 1. Final Examinations. 2. Final Formal Dance with Raymond Scott and his band and "finally" The Sig Bust—a good time for all.

The Bust committee, headed by Brother Taylor, ably assisted by Brothers Smith and Kemp, swung into motion and this year's Bust was one of the best in Delta's history.



Kemp

Next we came to the Dad Vail Regatta held here at Marietta May 17. There were seven school's represented, including the heavily favored Rutgers, American International College, Springfield College, Mass.; Rollins College, University of Richmond, and Marietta. Brother Stan stroked the freshmen crew which finished four seconds behind Rutgers and Brother Lee (Capt.) and Pledge Oxster were in the varsity shell which crossed the finish line 24 seconds behind the Poughkeepsie bank Rutgers varsity. Delta played host to the University of Richmond crew for three days.

On the campus Brother Cubelli was elected by the student body to succeed Brother Adrian as editor of the school paper *The Olio*. Brother Stan was chosen as vice-president of Class of '44 and finally Brother Lee

was elected to Marietta's Key Club—congratulations, fellows.

Intramurally speaking 'tis a close race for the coveted Battleaxe which goes to the fraternity getting the most points for athletic events which have been going on since the beginning of school. The remaining events to be counted include crew races, canoe races and swimming meet.

We have the pleasure to announce the addition of two new actives: Stanley Hull of Worcester, Mass., and William Stone of Bridgeport, Conn. Two New Englanders who are "our" type and congratulations, boys.

Next in the lineup for next year. On May 19 the sons of Delta gathered to elect: Gerald Cubelli, H.S.P.; William G. Kemp, H.J.P.; George Stan, H.C.; William Stone, H.C.S.; Robert Lee, H.E.; Beeman Smith, H.M.

Congratulations, fellows—have a good summer and come back next year ready to swing out for the "Old Gal."

In conclusion, we come to the Senior Farewell Party, held May 24, where we said, "goodbye, brothers."

1. Henry (Greedy) Adrian—editor de luxe who is heading for Harvard and law. Good luck, Hank, you'll need it.

2. Clinton (Butch) Varner—athlete, and all-around man on the campus. Butch figures on going to work and saving all his money for the depression.

3. Blaine (Red) Darrah—the mechanical genius of Delta—he can fix anything from alarm clock to automobiles. Red is bound for Crosse Point, Mich., and the U.S.N. Air Corps.

4. Bernard (Krupa) Moy—the melody man of Marietta. Everybody will miss his syncopating rhythms on the drums. Bernie has just received word that he has made Uncle Sam's team—Class 1A.

5. John (Tubby) Taylor—our "hard" working house manager. John belonged to more clubs than any man on the campus. He has applied for membership in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Goodbye, good luck and God bless you all—remember us as we shall so often remember you. So with this last thought in mind we bid adieu—see you next year.

DELTA ALUMNI

Hot off the press is "Decision Reserved," an autobiography by Charles A. Ludey, Delta '90. It is available to any Sigs and friends from Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia, Pa., for \$3.00. Your editor has not had an opportunity to read the book. However, Charles Brooks Smith, a Washington, D. C., tri-state columnist, writes, "What more praise of the holding powers of a book could there possibly be, than one should retire to bed with it on a July night in Washington and it should have the fascination to ward off a stealthy slumber for 96 pages."

Leo A. Steinhardt, Delta '24, vice-president of the International Trust Company of Denver, took a very active part in the 32nd

annual convention of Rotary International which was held in Denver last June.

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GAMMA ALUMNI

Mac Dresser, Gamma '25, who is with the New Jersey Zinc Company in New York City reports that Earl G. Broughan, Gamma '23, is with the Michigan Telephone Company at 202 California Street, Highland Park, Michigan.

Edward J. Burke, Gamma '13, president of the Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi Corporation, is also a director of the Holyoke Vocational School, Holyoke, Mass.

Mike Ahearn, Gamma '14, received quite a writeup in the Kansas City Star on the recognition he received from his Alma Mater, Massachusetts State, for distinguished service in physical education, athletics. Mike is the veteran director of athletics at Kansas State.

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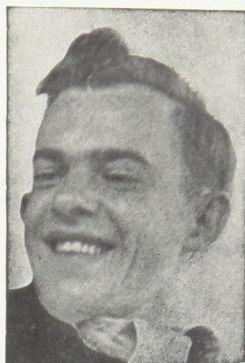
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ACTIVE CHAPTER

With another year of experience, study, fun, and fellowship we exchange our campus togs for work shoes, uniforms and what have you. The joy of returning home is lessened somewhat by the persistent lump in our throats that the past year will never be repeated.

Never again will Don Grigsby charge down the Wesleyan gridiron, nor Snuffy Faught



McWilliams

hook another two points for the Bishops. The famed Sig singing will continue but Vic Kehrer will be replaced by another as director of the group. Familiar scenes under the moon with Carter Cort, John Akerstrom, Jim Houston, silhouetted with their girls will long be remembered. The scholarship of Chuck Brown and the politics of Dave Gustafson have left indelible

marks. The dependability of Bill Moore, personality of Russ Haines, and true fraternal spirit of Jim Townsend will be goals for future generations of Sigs.

These twelve men wrote the modern history of Epsilon that has lifted the chapter by its bootstraps into a respected and admired niche in the roll of Wesleyan fraternities.

The news, as it were, is plentiful but likely the same as all of you have just been through. Finals were tough but conquerable, intramurals came to a blazing end, activities were rounded off, the best girl kissed and put on the train with profuse promises, and rush orders sent to the express man to pick up that extra heavy trunk at once.

Epsilon did its share in intramurals by winning the bowling, baseball, and badminton championships and finishing well up in the others. Zeta once again pitted its skill against us in athletics and came out on the short end of a 22-3 diamond defeat. Last winter they lost a tough basketball game by the nip and tuck score of 34-32.

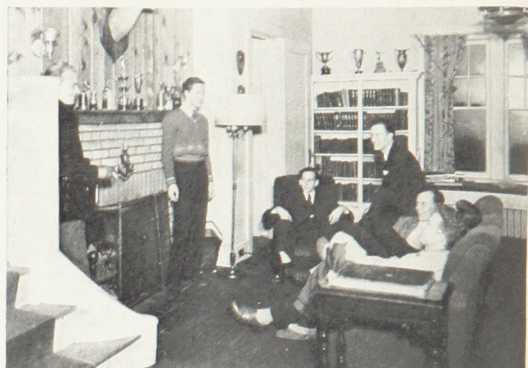
The spring formal culminated a very good year of social affairs with about 60 couples swinging through the "Club 121" decorations. All in all the year has been one to be remembered with its ups and downs, ambitions fulfilled and renewed, cramming and playing, all with the undying spirit and loyal fellowship of Alpha Sigma Phi.

EPSILON ALUMNI

Carlton Lacy, Epsilon '14, was recently elected a bishop of the Methodist Church in China.

Joseph D. Stecher, Epsilon '22, rated a write-up in the American Law and Lawyers, the professional national weekly newspaper, Ohio edition, indicating that he was one of the young lawyers of today who appears destined to become one of tomorrow's leaders in his profession. Joe is a member of the firm of Yager, Bebout & Stecher of Toledo, Ohio.

At last we have found Clarence Applegate Henning, Epsilon. He is to be found at 427 West Allen Street, Springfield, Ill. He took



Another one of those sessions in front of the fireplace at Ohio Wesleyan.

on new responsibilities in his recent marriage to Miss Ethel Young on May 4, 1941.

Lieut. Woodrow Hazel '32 is in the army with the medical corps, station hospital, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

The sons of Theta, now basking in the warm June sunshine, have had an unusually full schedule of activities, since the spring vacation ended in April.

Soon after returning to the old haunts, the election of officers for the first semester of next year were held, and the house almost unanimously selected Brother John Wilkie to take over as H.S.P. John will succeed Brother Louis Toth, who filled out an admirable administration during the past semester. Brother Ken Nelson will take over the job of H.E. to continue the fine work done during the past year by Brother Bill Chase who graduates this month. Elected to fill the other positions were Brother Johnny Averill as H.J.P., Brother Ben Clarke as H.S., Brother Bill O'Dell as H.M., Brother Bob Hoffman as H.C.S., and Brother Dick Wayne as H.C.

To the important positions of rushing chairman and athletic manager, Brother Bob De Long of Chicago, Illinois, was selected to take over in both capacities for the coming year and is launching an extensive campaign along those lines. Thanks are accorded Brothers John Averill and Bud Gilbert who showed a fine spirit and lots of work in the two jobs during the past year.

Among the outstanding social events Theta has enjoyed during the past semester was the extremely successful alumni reunion held the weekend of May 3. Never before in the history of the chapter has such a fine turnout of alumni been enjoyed. Twenty-three different classes were represented over the week end.

Brothers Ken Nelson and Alex Wilkie distinguished themselves and the house by being elected in their junior year to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. In addition, representing Theta on the campus in honorary societies and fraternities are Brother John Wilkie in Quarterdeck, honorary naval architecture society, and in Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music fraternity; Brother Alex Wilkie in Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, Triangles, junior honorary engineering society, and in Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. society; Brother Bill Chase in Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. society; and Brother Bill O'Dell, who has just retired as president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.

In June, Theta lost five men to their debut into the business of making a living. Brothers Bronson, Sherman, and Toth are expecting to work in the field of engineering as long as such things as drafts and wars permit. Brother Chase will go directly into the army after having had four years of R.O.T.C. training here at Michigan, and Brother Martin expects to enter the field of journalism.

THETA ALUMNI

W. C. Mullendore, Theta '12, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, was guest speaker at the

meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington this past April.

Herbert H. Dunham, Theta '17, merchandise manager, outer women's apparel, Carson, Pirie & Scott of Chicago, found himself in print in the July issue of Good House-keeping.

The annual Theta alumni reunion was held the weekend of May 3-4. Ben Clarke was on from Chicago and Ben Krause, Wayne Smith, Paul Wise, and Hap Gehring came on from Cleveland. They came from Grand Rapids, Lansing and Saginaw as well as the usual gang from Toledo and Detroit.

The alumni as usual won both morning and afternoon baseball games, with a lineup which included Hank Grinnell, Stan Fay, Bill Heston, Ted Miller, Avon Arty, McDouglas John Gil-martin, Guy Pitts, and Bill Shea. Could it be that Ben Clarke as umpire was calling them straight?

Bill Chase, last year's treasurer and steward, is with one of the U. S. Army motorized divisions at Pine Camp, New York.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Well, another term gone. We pause to bid a fond farewell to the men who left us in June. Sam Brown leaves for Burbank, California, to work for Lockheed Aircraft and to make a hit with the movie queens. With four years of electrical engineering and several of flying experience behind him, we don't see how he can lose.

Joe Gioia and Bob Chalmers will go into the army; Joe as a Reserve officer from the Cornell R.O.T.C. and Bob as a draftee. We wonder if Chalm will be able to get his tank or squad car up to 97.

Fred Fahnoe, a five-year Chemical Engineer is expected to accept a job with the Dow Chemical Company; while Bob Bronkie will be setting up stakes and pushing a slide rule for the government in Panama. Lots of luck, and give our love to Panama Hattie, Bob.

Spring Day house party, with the Navy Day Ball featuring Jimmie Dorsey and Charlie Spivak was tops. The Iota house party queens also had an opportunity to see the Big Red baseball team and crew in action before finishing Saturday night with our own house dance.



"The Hotel Student at Cornell"

Iota's athletic prowess has come to the fore this spring. Sophomore Bill Pape played as a regular on the varsity lacrosse team, while Bob Beck anchored the Cornell four-mile relay team in the Penn Relays. Freshman Dan Ricker consistently placed in the high jump in the Cornell freshman track meets. Conrad Engelhardt, of "Suicide Special" fame, rowed with the varsity crew.

In the interfraternity contests, Iota points with pride to her softball team, victorious in two out of three official games; and her golfers who won their first two matches.

Each year, it is the custom of Cornell fraternities to entertain groups of "Sub-frosh" boys who plan to come to Cornell in future years. Not quite as customary is the entertainment of "sub-frosh" women by fraternities for the simple reason that the practice is frowned upon by those in authority. Nevertheless, several good Alpha Sigs, eager to do their part for the good of their university, appeared with these innocents in tow, undoubtedly to the great concern of the chaperones they left behind them. I am sure that these young ladies left with a good picture of Cornell.

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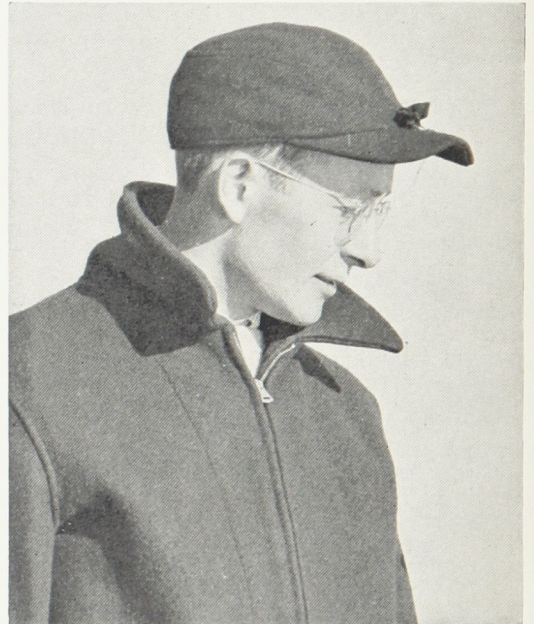
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LAMBDA ALUMNI

Leonard A. Drake, Lambda '27, who just finished a survey for the New York clothing and printing industry, is now located in the statistics branch of the Under-Secretary of War Department, Washington, D. C.

Al Dietz, Lambda '26, reports a son, Al Dietz, Jr., born March 16, 1941, 9 pounds.



Brother Frank E. Campbell, Lambda '31, won for the fourth straight year the National Dinghy Championship.

*"Should Auld
Acquaintance
Be Forgot"*

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Mu

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

From former associate editor Grover Nobles: "Well, fellas, after two years of fun representing Mu Chapter in "Tommy," I am resigning my post to Ralph Bray. I hope he gets as much enjoyment out of writing his copy as I did mine—and now take over, Ralph, and good luck."

The close of spring quarter at the University of Washington marks the close of another successful year for Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The spring informal dance, held at the Seattle Yacht Club on the banks of beautiful Lake Washington, was the outstanding social event of the quarter. This dance was outstanding because of the publicity given to the Army theme which the dance centered around. Selected army men from Fort Lewis, Washington, were our guests. They escorted girls picked from the various sororities on the campus. Seattle papers and Life Magazine sent representatives who publicized the dance as one of the outstanding of this year. Don MacIntosh, Ned Stokes, and Jim Klein were mainly responsible for the success of the dance.

In regard to spring athletics we turn to Vic Fomo, coxswain for the varsity crew, and Ed Kerrihard, til'er for the jayvee boat, who piloted their respective boats to victory in the Pacific Coast Championship race against California. Frank English, Doc Randolph, and Jack McGee are also holding down berths at the shell house.

Five new members were initiated into the chapter spring quarter, while two Freshmen entered our pledge list. The initiated brothers are: Jim Klein, Ralph Loesch, Ed Roberts, Art Petrey, and Ralph Bray. The new pledges are Phil Swartz and Mel Hopper.

The outstanding work of our Mothers' Club provided our chapter with a beautiful, newly decorated card room. The room is furnished with red leather and chromium furniture, which adds greatly to the pleasure of lounging in the card room during recreational hours.

Outside improvements were made during "hell week" by the outstanding, rough and

ready, hard working pledges (incidentally, I am one of them) by removing four trees from the parking strip in front and to the side of the house. Later the entire strip was replanted in grass.

MU ALUMNI

Good news was announced by the United Press from Washington, D. C., on July 15, that of the release of Brother Ivan Jacobson, Mu '37, who was being held by the German government in Oslo, Norway, where he was a member of the U. S. Consulate.

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NU ALUMNI

Hugh Herrick, Nu '13, is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Coast Artillery. We have not been informed where he is stationed but he no doubt is protecting the west coast from the Nipponese.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

We're sorry to have missed the last *Toma hawk* issue. Three of us collaborated on the last letter in an attempt to beat the deadline but we just lost by a hair.

Since the start of the second semester we have pledged five new men, to counteract the dent the army made in our roster. The new pledges are Howard Martig, Bob Hyde, Bob Klamer, Larry Heikes, and Dean Sheppard.

The annual alumni banquet was held last April 26, which presented a larger and more enthusiastic crowd than it has been my experience to witness since I was duly initiated

into the Mystic Circle. Brother Axe Hansen traveled the longest distance to add his bit in the form of "Mr. Speaker" which was more than enjoyed by Hugh Rhea, All-American tackle of a few years back. Brother Don Carlson, the new head of the alumni body here in Lincoln, presented us with a scholarship of \$100 to be given to the senior with the highest average for the seven preceding semesters. The initial scholarship is to be given next year at the 30th anniversary banquet.

The present interest centers around a dog given to us by the Chi Omega sweetheart of Ed Lof, H.S.P. Six weeks after we received the dog, a German police, it presented us with five new ones.

Scholarship keys were awarded to the room in the house with the highest average for last semester. Brothers Scott and Phelps won these with a creditable average. Phelps also was promoted to a major in the R.O.T.C. and Brother Gayer was given the rating of captain. Brother Hemsworth was honored at the last honors convocation for being in the upper ten per cent of his class last semester. Hemsworth is also a member of the varsity tennis team and has been credited with the most victories.

Brother Phelps was the regular second baseman on the varsity nine until forced to resign because of a conflict in his schedule and working hours. Cropper and Gritzfeld have also checked out baseball uniforms—'nuff said! H.S.P. Lof is a member of the varsity golf team.

Elections for the coming year were held earlier in the semester. The following officers were elected: H.S.P., Ed Lof; H.J.P., John Sandall; H.S., Bob Aldrich; H.E., Dean Jones; H.C.S., Bob Gritzfeld; H.C., Allen Tinstman; H.M., Harvey Stoltzman. Brother Jones also has volunteered for the job of rush chairman with Stan Scott as his able assistant.

Brother Charles Sandall left school several weeks ago to accept a job with the F.B.I. in Washington where he will finish his last two years of Law School at George Washington University.

Alpha Sigma Phi rated sixth out of twenty fraternities on the Nebraska campus in scholarship for last semester, with a rating of 2.334.

Other events too numerous to mention have happened since spring came on, including our annual spring party and picnic which were both successes. Parents' Day climaxed the fraternity social season for the year. We'll all be vacationing this summer with our fingers crossed hoping that the army doesn't get us and if it does, that it won't want us.

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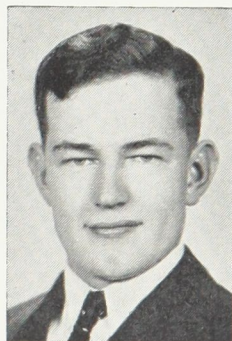
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ACTIVE CHAPTER

"A great deal of water has passed under the bridge" here at Pi Chapter since *Tommy* last went to press. Both varsity and intramural baseball were strong this spring.

"Packy" Romans, "ace" centerfielder, has helped those "nine old men" of our varsity squad through 25 consecutive wins, including last year's and this year's seasons. Pi Chapter starred Pledge Dale Hansen in the CU Day track meet on May 14. Dale broad jumped 20 feet, 8 inches. John Aikele, our most recent pledge, entered in other events of the meet.



Johnson

Notable day on the Colorado Campus was Engineers' Day, celebrated May 23. All shops and laboratories were operating full blast for visitation and inspection by the public eye. Speaking of Engineers, Earl Harter, our treasurer, recently was pledged to Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Glancing at scholarship, Pi Chapter took third place among fraternities in grade averages for winter quarter just past, and we

Know Anybody

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have hopes of gaining a notch with the termination of spring quarter in June.

A recent radio dance furnished an evening's entertainment for us, Alpha Sigs and our lady friends. Some of us take the girls for granted; at any rate the social chairman nearly came alone. A formal dinner-dance was held May 23 at the Broadmoor Club of Denver.

Looking into the future again, pledges will be more plentiful in the coming fall than will be actives, which, however, should be of no great consequence. Next year's officers will not be elected until late, due to a late initiation, indefinite at present.

We have one "army active," Hank Johnson, whom we expect back as a senior in the business school next fall after serving a year with the 157th Infantry now stationed at Camp Barkely, Abilene, Texas. He is known there as Lieutenant H. W. Johnson, of Company "A," of the 157th Infantry.

The university here is now doing its utmost to provide for the deferment of all men, graduate or undergraduate, who desire to continue on in school next fall, especially men in technical lines. Since the majority of us Alpha Sigs of Pi Chapter are engineering students, we will not likely lose any one who wants to return to school next fall.

Our summer and fall rush chairman will be Henry Johnson, and all mail or information on rushees should be mailed to him here at the house address, 1044 University Avenue, Boulder, Colo.

PI ALUMNI

John Stivers, Pi '33, is with the U. S. Navy on the U. S. S. Houston.

Thomas A. McCormick, Pi '36, writes, "Am now working for the Southern Counties Gas Company as an engineer—have been with them for eight months. Last November I married Miss Dorothy Van West of Denver, Colorado.

William Reid Coppinger '32 graduated June 1941, at the University of Colorado Medical School, and is interning at the Cleveland General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Coppinger married Virginia Meadows, Pi Beta Phi, in June.

Dr. John C. Lungren, '30, is practicing medicine in Julesburg, Colo.

Dr. Ludwig Segerberg, '34, is a resident in surgery at Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Ralph L. Christy, Jr., '32, is a resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. He was recently married to Mary Lou Sweet of Topeka, Kansas.

ALUMNI
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Rho

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Rho Chapter Lives

Thirty-five Sig Alumni of Rho and other chapters gathered for a semi-annual gab fest at the palatial home of Fred Ossanna on Shady Oak Farm near Minneapolis, Wednesday evening, May 7. This was one of the first gatherings of Sig Alumni in these parts for many a moon and the healthy attendance was a distinct tribute to the work Dick Bracher and Jim Krusemark have been doing in keeping matters broiling Sig-wise in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Financial reports, usually drab and uninteresting, now showed that even though inactive, Rho Chapter is practically debt free, has a few assets, and has, perhaps, a fighting chance to recover from its inactivity these last ten years. The alumni corporation, owners of the house, is decidedly solvent, house fund note collections having been pressed lately with some degree of success. Today taxes are paid or in process of being paid, the first mortgage is in excellent condition, having been refinanced this last winter and is of such size that the income from present tenants will handle the property. The second mortgage, protecting bondholders, is daily becoming more valuable and Larry Clark, trustee for the bondholders, reports some actual cash on hand as the start of a fund that will eventually, we hope, pay off these bonds.

Discussion of the possibilities of reviving Rho Chapter centered on the general fraternity problem at Minnesota. First hand reports were given by Les Schroeder, athletic department business manager at the university, and others connected with the institution. Feasibility of trying anything this fall was dis-

counted but a permanent committee was appointed with the hope of bringing plans to completion so we could start something definite in the fall of 1942.

The meeting was so successful that a contribution was made for a fund to notify fellows of similar gatherings in the future. Dick Bracher was railroaded into the secretary-treasurer's job and Larry Clark told that he was president of the Twin Cities Alumni Council from then on. Next affair planned is a summer picnic, time and place unknown.

Of course the boys gathered around the "refreshment counter" where Fred's colored boy, "Charlie," was presiding amidst a distinguished array of glassware and wooden casks, and then "to work" around the tables where they tell me cards were dealt.

All in all it was a swell reunion, a swell introduction to the beautiful country estate of a princely host and a royal good fellow, Fred Ossanna, one of the charter members of Rho.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Sigma Chapter has enjoyed an outstanding year in staging a comeback after the disastrous fire of Christmas 1939. Starting with only five actives and three pledges, Sigma Chapter got to work. The result is the regaining of campus recognition, and a membership of 17 actives and 12 pledges.

The Alpha Sigs had a very successful dinner-dance, May 10, in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Dean T. T. Jones, dean of men at the university, was the guest of honor, and Brother Thoman was toastmaster. Several guests joined in the festivities.

A new practice was formulated in the edition of the chapter paper called the "Sig Bits." This paper was edited by Brothers

Cochrane and Daniels. It covered the activities of the chapter and its members, along with the arrangements of the "Sig Bust," and the plans and details concerning a new house which Sigma is contemplating building in the near future.

Pledge George Langstaff, cornetist in the university band, has been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, National Honorary Music Fraternity. This makes seven Alpha Sigs in the Music Honorary. They are: Langstaff, Thoman, Cochrane, Morris, Trosper, and Baldwin. Brother Thoman is president of Phi Mu Alpha.

The recent election of officers include: H.S.P., John B. Black; H.J.P., Bill Daniels; H.S., "Barney" Moss; H.E., Orville Trosper; H.C.S., Jack Thoman; H.M., Paul Frank, and H.C., Roger Sproles.

The "Sig Bust" took place in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel on May 24. Many alumni were present for the big stag affair. H.S.P. John Black presided at the dinner. The retiring H.S.P., Mark Cochrane, was awarded the alumni trophy for services well done the past year. Retiring H.E., Kenneth Morgan, received recognition from the alumni and the chapter award for his brilliant work in putting Sigma back in the running.

Several of our pledges have received outstanding recognition this past year. Pledge Jim Rose was initiated into Keys, Sophomore Men's Honorary. Pledge George Langstaff was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha. Pledge Dick Naylor went to the semi-finals to represent Kentucky in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Knoxville, Tennessee. Pledge Walter Crory was runner-up in the boxing and wrestling championship of the university. Pledge Walter Cox did splendid work as the manager of the track team and also received a medal for outstanding performance on the rifle team. Pledge Bill Moorfield is now on the staff of the local radio station, W.L.A.P., as an announcer. Pledge Albert Baldwin was the clarinet soloist in the band and head of the reed section. Pledge Corbin has an important position in the band, is a member of the track team, and a member of Block and Briddle, Honorary Agriculture Fraternity. Pledge Harve Eubank is also a member of Block and Briddle. We are very proud of these boys and of the rest of our pledges who also have been doing good work. We are looking forward for more good work from them next year as actives.

Brother Thoman has put an end to his worries concerning competition in the field of love by pinning Anna Ruth Burton, a member of Chi Omega, and one of the beauty queens of the university.

Sigma has found it necessary to move to new quarters for next year because of the growth of the chapter. Plans for painting the house and remodeling the interior are being made. This is a great step forward in that the house is in an ideal location and is much larger than the house occupied before.

Brother Bill Daniels is the rush chairman for next year. He was also initiated into Lances, Junior Men's Honorary.

We have seven actives graduating this year. They are: Brothers John Dooley, Jerry Fifield, Irvine Safriet, Hiram Johnson, Kenneth Morgan, Bill Palmore, and Mark Cochran. These men will be hard to replace, and we wish them the best of luck in whatever they may do.

SIGMA ALUMNI

Major Lysle W. Croft, Sigma '23, called to duty with R.O.T.C. at the University of Kentucky.

Capt. D. C. Carpenter, Sigma '25, is also on duty with R.O.T.C. at the University of Kentucky.

Capt. Glenn Weinman, Sigma '28, was ordered to report May 19 at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lieut. Marion C. Custard, Sigma '29, is at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, with an anti-aircraft unit.

Capt. Robert C. Riggs '21, is a medical officer at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

Capt. Kern P. Patterson, Sigma '28, is Post Theater Officer at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Oscar Corbin, Sigma '37, is in the United States Air Corps at Pensacola, Florida.

Sergeant Hal Hackney, Sigma '40, is in the service with the field artillery at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

Irvine Safriet, Sigma '40, is in the Flying Cadets, stationed at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Jerry Fifield, Sigma '39, is awaiting his papers to report for active service as lieutenant.

To Jim R. Wood; indefatigable, inexorable democrat; mountaineer; sleeping porch stylist; admitted former love ascetic:

To Bob Worthington; citadel of intramuraldom; maestro of slipstick and tennis racket alike; disciple of the ion and molecule; vicious compounder of blind date mixtures:

To Ken Roberts; (pause consecrated for Ken's bachelorhood which terminated in June) super accountant - economist; fickle trumpeter; able chorus man and vocal improviser; diabolical dietician:

To Ken Payne; impeccable on the ground as in a dead prop plane at two thousand feet; lustrous in gym suit or tux; able choir augments:

To Rudy Pribuss; versatile mentor of technical and non-technical societies; timid parliamentarian; dachshund fancier; perpetrator of skin tight polo shirts: we wish the best of the best.

The spring social program was climaxed by a circus dance which embellished a local park. We made the most of some balloons, crepe paper and circus posters. This, plus a well costumed crowd and good orchestra, left little to be desired.

We recently committed our long suffering squeak cabinet to the juke box heaven and replaced it with a real instrument—repeating disk attachment, etc.

Barring the vicissitudes which exams and selective service (Scott Rice is calling Fort Ord *home* these days) can build, the house will remain intact next year with the exception of the above men.

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We're just about ready to turn the last leaf in Tau's 40-41 chronicle—and no goblet of the malt brew in July ever enjoyed greater passing speed than this year. But with these pages some of the more important components of Tau's personality of the past several years are likewise turning. As *individuals*, these men are irreplaceable and will be missed.

To Jim M. Wood; able perpetuator, and defender, of the best of the old south; record connoisseur; sports fan and participant extraordinary:

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

This is your Ames correspondent again, sitting snugly in his den while the discharge from a spring shower plays merrily on the windowpane.

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns lightly to what his girl has been thinking about all winter . . . and as a result Brothers Record and Churchill, the latter who graduated last quarter, both were caught in the surge and passed cigars.

Brother Bob Pierce was elected H.S.P. of Phi Chapter at the regular spring election,

along with H.J.P. Gordon Taylor and H.S. Harry Ruhsam. Brother Pierce is one of the larger arrows in the archery movement on the Iowa State campus, and recently was in charge of a state-wide tournament held on the campus.

Brother Ruhsam was initiated into Scabbard and Blade earlier in the quarter, and recently was elected first sergeant of the local company. Both Brothers Taylor and Ruhsam are on the varsity track team, the former running the quarter and the latter high jumping.

Pledge Yancey and Brother Record, members of the Naval Reserve, are expecting to be called to active duty this summer. Brother Dockstader, who graduated in June, also will go into the service as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery.

The chapter's spring quarter graduation dinner was held May 29 in honor of Brother Dockstader and Alum Bill Dactler, who is leaving for a new government position in Washington.

Pledge Burrowa is earning his wings with the C.A.A.; Pledge Bowers, camera fiend, is exhibiting a new super deluxe job that boasts every attachment on the market with the exception, perhaps, of a can opener.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

This is a newly initiated member taking over the post as associate editor for the *Tommy*. We, Rex Julian and myself, were duly initiated into the Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, April 27. Since our last letter

things have certainly been popping around Psi.

The sports side of the picture saw us cop both the "A" and "B" intramural volleyball championships, for which we received two handsome trophies. Tennis and crew racing have been in the spotlight lately with Brother Paul Valenti and Pledge Jim Arens teaming up successfully as first doubles team for the house. It seems that our softball team would make a better football team or something as we have as yet to win a game but a good time was had by all anyway.

Spring term saw the old house come into high form with a formal dinner before the annual Military Ball and pledge dinner the following Sunday. Not to be satisfied with this, Dick Davis of Mu, newly appointed social chairman, successfully engineered the spring house formal dinner dance.

It's bugle calls for Don Vaillancourt and Lloyd Anderson, newly elected manager and vice-president respectively. Don will be stationed at Monterey, California, in the engineers and Lloyd at Edgeworth Arsenal in the chemical warfare department.

Student activities kept all the members and pledges busy with Mothers' Weekend, and Campus Weekend, formerly known as Junior Weekend. We had about 30 guests from which we hope we pledged three of them. It is quite a job to line up 30 dates for the rushees, since the requirement is that the dates must be college dates if possible. The whole idea of the Campus Weekend program is to mix the college men and women with the rushees so that they can become better acquainted with Oregon State Campus.

Our last big event of the year was Founder's Day, May 26. All the alumni of Psi were down and plans for the coming year were discussed. The particular highlight of the meeting was summer rushing. Brother Frank Seeberg, rushing chairman, planned a very active campaign. A great many of our rushees hail from Portland so the activities will be largely concentrated there this summer. Our member situation is rather serious due to the large number of graduating seniors and army conscripts. We hope to initiate several promising pledges next fall to bring our membership up to par.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Those of us in the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman delegations would like to bid adieu to the fine group of Seniors who make their departure and wish them the best of success.

Our annual Spring Formal was held at the Middlebury Inn on April 26 with the college orchestra, The Black Panthers, furnishing the music. Everyone reported a swell time and termed it the best dance of the year.



Bredenberg

Elections for next year's officers at Alpha Delta have recently taken place and the results are as follows: H. S. P., Bob Bredenberg; H. J. P., Don Putnam; H. S., Jim Newman; H. C. S., Paul Davis; H.E., Coursen Conklin, Jr.; H. M., Scott Eakeley; H. C., John Barmby; Athletic Director, Phil Grant;; Social Chairman, Ed Grosvenor; Music Director, Henry Cady.

Turning our attention to sports we found Brothers Hal Parker, Bob Reuman, George Booth, and Paul Davis out for the track team. Parker made his letter, taking a first in the two-mile run in both the Union and R. P. I. meets. Booth ran the long distances while Paul Davis confined his activities to the pole vault. Bob Reuman throws the hammer. Baseball found three Alpha Sigs out; namely, Tom Cruess, Hal Skinner, and Scott Eakeley.

Junior Week attracted the most attention on the spring campus. Johnny Long and his orchestra played for the Junior Prom. On Saturday there were fraternity breakfasts, a baseball game with Norwich, a tennis match with Norwich, and open-house dances at the fraternities. The weekend was concluded by inter-fraternity and inter-sorority step-singing on Sunday evening. Under the capable guidance of Brother Walt Knight we won the step-singing trophy. The brothers sang "Our Brotherhood" and "John Peel." Brother Bob Bredenburg was chairman of the Junior Week Program Committee.

Activities in the field of dramatics found Brothers Don Putnam and Ed Grosvenor taking part in the play, "Gold in the Hills." Our retiring H. S. P., Jim Cassedy, recently received the shingle award which is given annually to persons who have shown outstanding ability in dramatic work, including all phases of play production as well as actual acting.

Brother William G. Allen '43 was elected as editor-in-chief of the 1943 *Kaleidoscope*, the college yearbook. Brother John G. Barmby '43 was selected as business manager of this publication. Mr. H. Ward Bedford, director of the college choir, has announced the new members of the 1941-42 college choir. Alpha Sigs receiving berths in the choir are Allan H. Kelley, Emory P. Mersereau, Jr., Henry L. Cady, and Robert E. Reuman, all of the class of 1944.

We are pleased to announce that Elliot Baines has been elected co-chairman of the 1942 Winter Carnival. Tapping for Blue Key, Middlebury honorary society, took place recently at one of the regular daily chapel

exercises. New members include Brothers Bob Bredenberg and Scott Eakeley. Qualifications include scholarship, interest in extra-curricular activities, and qualities of leadership. Retiring Alpha Sigs in this organization include Brothers Jack Johnson, Bob Johnson, and Walt Knight.

Class elections have been held and the Alpha Sigs garnered the following offices:

President of Class of 1943—Scott Eakeley.

President of Class of 1944—Paul Davis.

Regarding the Seniors, we found Brothers Jack Johnson and Jim Cassidy going into the Army on July 1. Brother Bob Johnson has been accepted for training with the Naval Air Corps at Squantum, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM

We have just learned of the drowning of Brother Aaron L. Shannon in Lake Pocotopang, East Hampton, Connecticut, on June 18, 1941. Aaron was initiated February 10, 1939, in the class of 1942.

Alpha Epsilon

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

As we sit down to our typewriter, ugly heads case weird shadows across the page; those finals have caught up with us again! Study lamps burn long into the morning and silence reigns in halls not long ago gay with laughter.

First of all we want to announce our new officers for the coming school year: H.S.P., Leland Taylor; H.J.P., Joseph Dalleo; H.S., William Tague; H.E., Nelson Dolson; H.C.S., Robert Penny; H.C., Robert Franger; H.M., Alfred Bassett, and Interfraternity Council and Men's Student Government representative, Pat Ligouri.

Chuck Holly, co-captain of the varsity team, paced the Orange sluggers with a .353 clip. His timely hitting, fielding precision, and able captaincy proved a great asset to the Saltine camp, in his final season of collegiate ball.

Bud Franger and Chuck Heney have landed berths on the Frosh crew. Both boys made the trip to Poughkeepsie this summer.

Spring weekend, May 2 through 4, was a gala one for the Alpha Sigs. H.S.P. Leland Taylor started the ball rolling Friday night as chairman of one of the most successful junior proms in the University's history.

Our entry in the float parade next morning would have caused enough excitement to last a long time, had not our annual spring formal the same night completely taken the limelight. It was held in a downtown hotel where Alpha Sigs and their dates swayed to the music of the MacFarlane twins.

Retiring H.S.P., Paul Morton, was plenty busy this spring preparing an initiation ritual for Tabard, English honorary. He's also busily turned out plays in mass production in connection with his course.

Brothers Al Bassette and Stan Wtulich recently wound up a busy season with the University Men's Glee Club with a recital in a downtown hotel.

Don McCarthy has been named director of the University's Bureau of Public Information, which sends out news of the students to their home-town papers. We wish him the best of luck and are confident that his journalistic ability will stand him in good stead.

Al Ligouri is anxiously waiting to be investigated! Yes, he's taken his first examination for entrance in the Federal Bureau of Investigation and is waiting with crossed fingers for the result.

Alpha Epsilon's aspiring journalists were recently promoted to junior posts on the Daily Orange, campus newspaper. They are Bill (Scoop) Ehling, Don McCarthy, and Nels Dolson.

The chapter has inaugurated a new rushing program with Bill Tague and Jack Badgeley in charge, which will feature personal distribution of chapter propaganda, and contact by alumni and actives during the summer with men in their locality who plan to enter Syracuse in the fall.

Frank Ligouri clinched a position with the Sinclair Refining Company in Chicago, upon graduation last June. To top it off he's engaged to his home-town sweetheart and will hear wedding bells Labor Day!

It's not often that summer vacation brings any regrets, but this year Alpha Epsilon will be losing a splendid crop of Seniors. We'll miss them but we're wishing them the best of everything and hoping the draft treats them not too unkindly.

Can You
Spare Some
Time?

See Pages 136 and 159

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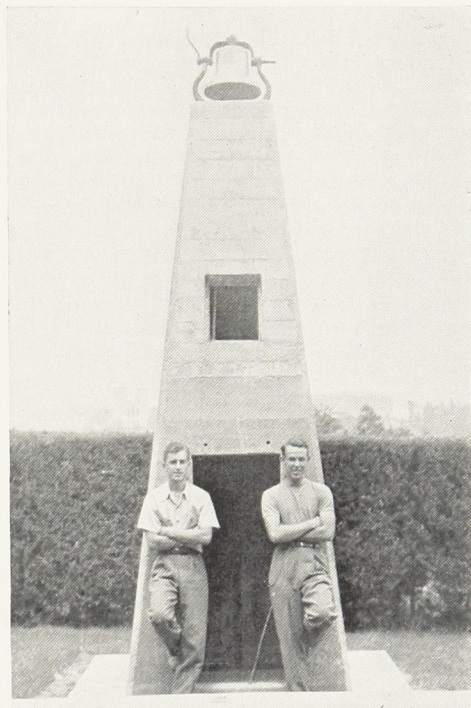
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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Army generals are at present patting one another on the back in hearty congratulation as they survey the ranks of Alpha Zetes who will soon join the ranks in one way or another. Heading the list is Past-President Walt Allington who entered in June as a second lieutenant as does Brother Al Carsola. Into the Marine Corps goes Brother Gene Winchester, one of the three men on this campus to be selected for officer training. Brother Howard Vede'l has begun his year of service. Preceding these are Brother Jo Viger at present in training at Randolph Field and Pledge Ray Purpus who was snatched from our midst in March. Ray is at present in the tank corps at Fort Knox. He writes sorrowfully that at present he is very much in disgrace, having wedged his twelve-ton Lizzie between two trees, much to his squadron commander's chagrin. Loud wails greeted the receipt by Brother Chapman of his questionnaire. Johnny is the original "they'll never get me" boy and at present is working frantically to make himself indispensable at Douglas Aircraft. Alpha Zeta is in the position of being unsure of its president next fall. Bill Anderson, newly elected H.S.P., has returned his questionnaire and is locked in a bitter race with the draft to return to school next fall before induction.

The athletic year wound up the best in a long time. The tennis team of Panovich, Beck, Vedell and Tyler breezed through to the league championship and then went all the way to the finals before being nosed out by Theta Delta Chi. The Alpha Sig's proved the surprise of the swimming preliminaries when a four man team of Good, Jones, Douglas and Hosford tied for the lead. In the finals, events came too close together to recuperate between them and so we missed on garnering our third trophy of the year. We are already looking forward to killing off a'l competition next year and seem in a fair way to succeed in bringing home the interfraternity athletic championship for the first time in years. Brother Ed Tyler is devoting his 145 pounds to the football team—he has already earned the sobriquet of "Ace" from



Hosford, left, and Hubbard before our recently completed bell tower. Every cubic inch of concrete mixed, carried and poured by hand.

the Los Angeles sports writers and is hailed as the smallest and fastest of this year's so-called "pony backfield." Watch for him in the sports headlines next fall.

The baseball team featuring Brother Hosford's "nude ball" pitching mowing down the opposition until the Pi Lamb's, this year's champs, cooled us off. Our reputation as a tough team to beat was maintained as the Sig Pi's, Delta Sig's, and DU's all declined the honor of getting waxed and then supplying the after game refreshments.

Our social season closed on a very successful note which the Black and White staged here at the house. For days preceding the big affair every man was out working to decorate the house. Pledge Jones contributed a fifteen-foot Varga girl silhouette which still adorns our back wall and can easily be distinguished from the campus a quarter-mile away. Our new bell tower was formally dedicated as a shrine to Omega Chapter and bids fair to become one of the row's landmarks. Erected entirely by the hands of the members, it is the brain child of Brother Winchester, a constructional genius. It took us seven months of intermittent labor but there it stands and when we ring that bell every fraternity and sorority on campus knows that the Alpha Sig's are rejoicing.

Elections held recently resulted in the following men being named: H.S.P., Bill Ander-

son; H.J.P., "Beans" Kincheloe; H.S., Bob Hubbard; H.C.S., Roscoe Good; H.M. Homer Newman; H.E., Ben Hanson, and H.C., Ed Tyler. With this array of talent we are confident that next year will see Alpha Zeta hit a new high in all around excellence.

Brother Tally is still sending us those sardonic postcards from Tahiti—at last a genuine died-in-the-wool Beachcomber is on the chapter roster. We'll have the real McCoy for our annual Beachcomber Benefit next year.

Much as I hate to end this, all good things must come to a close some time—it says here. In all events, Alpha Zeta wishes all other chapters the best of luck.

Special Flash—

Latest addition to pledge class is Tom Badger of Glendale, of whom we stand in awe as we survey his B average.

ALPHA ZETA ALUMNI

Frank J. Klingberg, Ph.D., Alpha Zeta, has just written a new book *The Morning of America*, Appleton-Century. He portrays American history from 1763 to 1829 and makes it live. Says Paul Jordan Smith, book reviewer of the *Los Angeles Times*, "At a time when Prussianism once again threatens all free men of the earth, when weaklings and cowards are praying for surrender and persons of little faith think of exchanging their birthright for an empty dinnerpail called 'security,' here is a book to restore a fighting courage worthy of our ancestors."

At a recent Alpha Zeta board meeting over 20 men were in one branch of the service or another, not as a result of the draft. Alpha Zeta is doing its part.

Herb Mitchell is a publishing representative in Los Angeles handling *National Jeweler; China, Glass and Lamps; Picture and Gift Journal; Business Screen*, and *Future*, official publication of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. A plug for Brother Mitchell, any publisher looking for a top-notch representative contact the "Ed."

Private Eugene H. Winchester stopped in at the national office en route to Quantico, Virginia, U. S. Marine Corps Barracks. He found the hospitality of Bob and Bill Johnke on Long Island a quiet haven from the noise of New York.

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We might as well begin at the beginning. By 1820 the Indians were pretty well under control and John Scott, Missouri's last territorial delegate and her first congressman, drafted the state constitution, slipping in an article for a state university. This great Scott likewise secured a donation of government land. Time marched on.

In 1840 on July 4 the cornerstone for the first building was laid. In 1843 the first graduation, two of the forty-eight who enrolled in 1841, stuffed their deerskin diplomas into their packs and disappeared into the woods. (Two out of forty-eight is still considered a good percentage at *Old Mizzou*). The institution bloomed and blossomed until 1869 when it suffered a minor setback: in that year women were first admitted. It didn't do them any good, however, as Alpha Sigs did not commence their openhanded distribution of badges and sister pins until 60 years later.

In 1872 fire destroyed the old academic building, leaving standing the proud and stately Columns whose picture you see herewith. Still standing the Columns have been for many college generations the embodiment of Ole Mizzou's tiger spirit. They mark the scene for the initiation of freshmen into the mysteries of college life; from their shadows seniors emerge into the pitiless incandescent glare of real life.

With such a background and in such a setting a local group of sturdy souls formed Chi Alpha Chi in 1905. Tested by the vicissitudes of college life this group, still triumphant, in 1929 joined the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi and lent distinction as our Alpha Theta Chapter.

Famous names have ceased to interest us in a fraternity encrusted, as is Alpha Sig, with gem stars of the first magnitude. Alpha Theta has contributed her galaxies, many of whom are now fluttering around among the boy angels sticking cardinal and stone pledge buttons on 'em. For a roll of great souls, of friendly fellows alive and responsive to the demands of their nation and their age, we need only refer you to the entire Chapter Roll of Alpha Theta.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

This letter will attempt to give an account of a conversation between The Spirit of the Founder of Alpha Sigma Phi and the Associate Editor of Alpha Iota. This is an attempt to change the form of the cut and dried news letter, and yet present adequate news material.

The miserable hulk of the Associate Editor is discovered huddled over a battered typewriter in the short hours of the morning. The only noise in the room is the staccato crackling of a radio that has long since ceased its belching of swing music. The Associate Editor is roused by a voice at his back.

VOICE: And how does the Associate Editor improve each shining hour?

ASSOCIATE EDITOR: (Startled) Huh? (this brilliant answer shows the rapidity with which his mind works.)

VOICE: I merely said, "What gives"?

A.E.: Oh! OK, except that at the present time I could make Rip Van Winkle look like a bad case of insomnia. And who, may I ask, are you?

VOICE: I, Brother, am the Spirit of the Founder of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A. E.: No stuff? What is this a gag? Say, why don't you come out in the light where I can see you?

VOICE: You can't see me, bud, I'm a spirit....I'm invisible....

A. E.: Spirit?.... Ammonia '76?

SPIRIT: No! (impatiently)....I'm the Spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi....damn it, I seem to have the same trouble convincing everyone....

A. E.: (with a resigning sigh) OK, I believe you....now I have seen everything....tell me more.

SPIRIT: Well, you see, I am making the rounds of Alpha Sig houses, so I thought I would drop in and see how Alpha Iota was doing.

A. E.: Brother, sit down. You have hit upon a topic that I can rave about until the cows come home....and if you know our cows....

SPIRIT: Yes, yes, but get on.

A. E.: (assumes the pose of an orator by leaping up on his chair and jamming his right hand into his shirt....a shirt that, by the way, looks like a fugitive from a second-rate laundry.) Brother Spirit, you have touched upon a subject that is near and dear to this heart of mine....

SPIRIT: Simmer down, simmer down.... you are far from being a Cassius....

A. E.: (Resuming his seat with a humbleness that is pitiful to behold). Very well. To begin with, this year has been one of the most fruitful in the history of this chapter. By that I mean Financially, Numerically, Socially and Brotherhood-ish-ly....

SPIRIT: That last one almost threw you, slug.

A. E.: Yeah, I thought it up myself. Anyhow, it has been an ample fine year.

SPIRIT: Give me some examples, will you?

A. E.: Right!...now, since the last issue of the Tomahawk we have really kicked ourselves into second gear. In the field of sports we have done exceedingly well. Our golf team (Brothers Cannon and Boyle) drove and putted their way to the inter-fraternity semi-finals; our softball team managed to play well enough to climb to quarter-finals and our baseball team (the best the house has ever had) swatted and fielded its way to the semi-final mark.

SPIRIT: That's fine, but weren't there any first place teams?

A. E.: Oh, sure. Our swimming team, with some terrific dog-paddling on the part of Brothers Heslop, Finnerty and Triner, captured the swimming cup.

SPIRIT: Tell me more, but quickly....I must be off.

A. E.: There is an answer to that, too, but I won't say it....Well, Spring has done much to turn the fancies of some of our brothers, but this is hardly the time for romance, is it?

SPIRIT: Hardly.

A. E.: Then there is the small matter of Selective Service that is sure to grab off Brothers Keiper and Cannon, they being Reserve officers. As for the rest of us the situation has left us on the fence....Three new actives were brought into the realm of the Mystic Circle. They were: William Toomey, William Heslop and Kenneth Shutts....say, wait a minute, where are you going?

SPIRIT: I really must go, but if you have something else of importance to say I might linger a second or two....

A. E.: Before you check out I thought you might be interested in knowing the men selected for office next year. If you will skid to a quick stop, I will endeavor to rattle them off to you right fast like. They are: H.S.P., Bill Stanton; H.J.P., Alan Smith; H.M., Bill Boyle; H.S., Kenneth Shutts; H.C.S., Bob Jackson; H.C., Bill Heslop. House Manager, Bill Gish; (alternate) Frank Crawford. Treasurer, Warren Triner; (alternate) Bob Jackson.

SPIRIT: Boy, that is really fast talking. But I must leave thee anon. Give my regards to anyone who will believe you, and good luck. (The window curtain stirs slightly in a light waft of night air....the humming static of the radio drones on....The Associate Editor stirs, rubs his eyes and stumbles off to bed, wondering why in the world he does his dreaming on a typewriter instead of on a soft bed....).

ALPHA IOTA ALUMNI

Pvt. John Dillman, '39, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Others in the Army are Lieuts. Raber H. Cannon, John A. Keiper, Malcolm Anderson, Charles E. Willmore and James Clark, all members of the Army Air Corps. Keiper is with the Q. M. C. at Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa. He is at 3622 Baring Street.

Bill Boyle was married, May 21, to Maurice Mouldin, one of the campus beauties at Alabama. Bill is at home in Connecticut.

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ACTIVE CHAPTER

Before settling on the sombre seniors of our fraternity, who will receive due mention in this letter, I've some lighter news to write.

Mother's Day on the campus was held Saturday, April 26, when the brothers proved quite popular with their folks. Norval Christy's mother came back for the eleventh consecutive year. The Scholarship Awards given by the mothers at the luncheon went to: Outstanding Senior, Irving Wylie; Improvement Awards to Senior Bob Moore, Junior "Weez" Williams, Sophomore Jacob Truxall. One hundred and twelve were at the luncheon to see the awards given out and eat a genuine meal cooked by our own Martha "Babe" Baker.

While speaking of honors "Rocky" Miller and "Smoky" Dunmire brought the highest sports honors to the fraternity when they played for Westminster at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the basketball tournament held there. But they're not satisfied with results so they'll be back next year to win the tournament. A full half of the Track Team is now Alpha Sig. The team has lost only one meet out of four this spring. Alpha Sig lettermen were "Rocky" Miller on the pole vault and high jump, Jim Sellers on the 100-yard dash and 220 high hurdles, "Hunch" Pfau on the broad jump and pole vault, and Norv Christy on the 880-yard, the 440-yard, and the relay. Other Sigs on the squad are Don Fox, Jake Truxall, Vint Clements, Don Kidd, Bill Schweitzer, and Bill Scheid. McRae and Bennet on the varsity tennis team, and Ed Stevens on the varsity golf are seeing that these teams are making better records this year than they have for a good many previous years.

The new H.S.P. is Harry Manley, formerly known for his complexion and his upbringing in Oil City. H.E. Henry Herchenroether has made a clean sweep of old debts to and of the house. Other officers elected were H.J.P., Joe Christy; H.S., Ernest Vandale; H.C.S., Dick Long; H.M., Russ Williamson. Joe Christy was also appointed rush chairman with Dick Long as his assistant. Bill Scovron



Alpha Nu brothers interviewed before the basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

was appointed social chairman and has been on the hop ever since. His most ambitious plan was the annual fraternity picnic at Mill Creek Park in Youngstown on June 6.

For summer and future plans I find the seniors chiefly affected by the overhanging draft which has at least numbered us all. "Hunch" Pfau, "Hank" Hudson, seem likely to make the U. S. Air Corps. Al Lindsay and "Monty" Campbell were called to the Army July 1. Wayne Davis, and "Weeze" Williams joined the Finance Corps of the Army June 10. Other brothers called are Fred Miller '43, Bob Kevan '42. Tommy Patton and Glenn Lotz might volunteer, but Patton aims first to coach besides teaching Social Science and History. Lotz would rather attend Pitt Medical School. Bob Moore and Bill Fulton will teach English. Ashcom goes into business. Ed Stevens, Merle Hallman and Johnny Galbreath go to seminary. Bruce Johnston will do graduate work in business administration at the University of Pennsylvania from where he has received the *Fels Scholarship*. Irvin Wylie takes a graduate teaching fellowship in History at Oberlin. By the way, Wylie was able to turn down scholarships to both Ohio University and Western Reserve. From these plans you'll understand why we think the Seniors of this chapter all a credit—save for one boy. He has us puzzled. He's lost his ambition and sees no future save in marriage. Good luck, "Norm" Rose. We had hoped you were smart enough to know better but there is no taking of things for granted these days, I guess.

ALPHA NU ALUMNI

We're sorry to advise that as we squeeze these last drops of ink out of our pen, the beaming Dr. Hugh Hart is himself becalmed in bed on sick leave. He is still able to write us and in between the wise cracks and doodlings we hear that the news of the day in New Wilmington is the arrival of another

batch of three kittens to the Hart cat. These have been named after the ossicles of the ear: Stapes, Mallens, and Incus. Second in importance only to this happy event, is the fact that Brother Tom V. Mansell of New Wilmington is in the race for Lawrence County, Pa., District Attorney. When his opponents hear that the Chapter H. M. is assisting with the cigars they'll concede it. And Brother Herbert Smith, representing the Burroughs Company, makers of "Scotch Pianos," is planning to build a home near the Chapter House. The Grand Council in New York is taking a great deal of interest in the guest room and with the third draft of the plans for that hospitable chamber it looked like maybe Herb's own room might have to be omitted.

Officers for Alpha Nu Alumni Council for next year are: President, Forrest Eakin, Sharon, Pa.; Vice-President, John Wither-spoon, Ben Avon, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Brenneman, New Castle, Pa.; Director, George Marquis, New Castle, Pa., and Dale Galbreath, Elizabeth, Pa.

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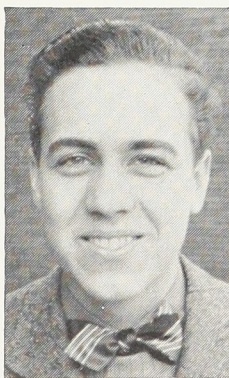
Hello, Alpha Sigs. Here we go on the summer special. So climb aboard and hear all about Alpha Xi men's activities for the past quarter.

Extra, extra! Read all about it! Alpha Sigs cop six out of seven trophies during present semester! No, this is no joke, it's

on the level. Basketball, swimming, track, relay, sing, and baseball were taken since the last issue.

The basketball trophy is ours for keeps, three legs being necessary to retire a cup. Incidentally, we haven't lost an award in basketball in over twenty years! Top honors go out to Hussander who led the team to victory.

Let's move on to Junior Week, the



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Alpha Xi's trophies. The bottom row are this year's awards.

week when Engineers play, for school is out, and every kind of event imaginable takes place. We started things off with a bank at track. Johnston took first in the 100, 220, and 440, his three events. French took the shotput with a put of 34-6. Allen followed, taking the broad jump with 18-1. Plunge took the mile easily. I wish I could mention all the fellows who worked out so faithfully and came in second, third and fourth, but space doesn't permit it. Highest awards to McCullough, who trained the team, although he could not participate, being a letterman.

Then came the surprise that took us all off our feet. Confidentially, we haven't won a sing cup for 13 years, mostly due to the experienced leaders of other groups. But this year we just got out and pitched with that never-say-die idea. We sang *Evening Shadows* and *Fond Recollections* with Larson soloing. When they announced that we had won it, well....I think it meant so much because it was such a surprise.

Larson pitched a fine baseball game behind tight defense. Highlights of the game were, no balls hit to Vizzard in right, Anderson's home run, and Captain Hussander's top-notch playing all around short. Final score, 11-8.

Now for the benefit of those who might misinterpret our happiness and think us a wee bit too much athletically inclined, I offer the following bit of news. *Flash! Alpha Sigma scholastic average soars to 1.83, just a bit under a B average, and one of the highest*

on the campus. So, you see, we do go to school once in a while.

Steward and Treasurer Vizzard will keep his mouth shut for a long time, for a few weeks ago he really got his foot in it. It seems that in a moment of weakness, he said he would serve a quarter of a pie a la mode if we should win both the sing and the track. This seemed like a safe crack at the time, but last Monday night we each had one-quarter of an apple pie with a big-top of ice cream.

H.S.P. Huxhold and Jim Brown were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity recently. On behalf of the chapter I wish to congratulate them upon their achievement.

ALPHA XI ALUMNI

Norm Root, track coach at Illinois Institute of Technology, recently was forced to take a rest in a sanitarium. We all wish Norm a quick recovery.

Fred Widell has been recently married and we understand is doing quite well for himself on his job. We also have it from a good source that David Whittingham and Vern Parker are members of that great institution, "marriage."

William M Caldwell was married June 6, 1941, to Frances Ann Dunn of Homewood, Illinois. Bill is employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, Gary Works, as a metallurgical observer in the rolling mills on quality control.

Alpha Pi **PURDUE**

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And now, after reading breathlessly through my fellow correspondents' tales of what is being done here and there to add to the glory of Alpha Sigma Phi, you have arrived once more at the sacred portals of Alpha Pi. I beg thee enter and allow me to relate to you the doings of the Sigs here at the home of the Boilermakers.

First let me warn you that your editor is in just a bit of a quandary as to precisely what is expected of him. In the last issue of *Tommy* my pledgship was announced, and now here I am writing the darned article. Are you still with me, brothers?

The above prattle, insignificant though it may be, nevertheless brings us to the always interesting subject of elections. Don Swaim was the choice for H.S.P. "Cactus" hails from New Mexico, and will be a Senior in chemical engineering this fall. Our Missouri representatives, Brothers Dick Weichel and Jim Gentles, reversed the show-me attitude supposedly typical of natives of that state, and proceeded to show us a few things by walking off with the offices of H.J.P. and H.S. respectively. Chuck Wulf, a fellow Indianapolis, was elected H.E. and Ed "Skip" Rice will serve as H.C.S. It is interesting (to me at least) to note that four of these five most important offices are now being held by chemical engineers, Brother Gentles being the lone exception.

Equally as important as the election news, are the latest additions to our splendid pledge class. In number they are four. In name they are as follows: Danny Finkbinder, Maurie Foster, Hank Marshall, and Art "Tex" Jackson. They are truly a fine group of fellows and we are all looking forward to calling them our brothers.

Our Mother's Day Committee, headed by Clint Brown, has received a hearty vote of thanks for the excellent job they did. Their thoroughly laid plans were executed perfectly and the entire affair was a grand success. Corsages were presented to all the mothers, and a gala banquet was staged in their honor. This was followed by entertainment in the Union Building and the Hall of Music. Our nomination for one of the most cooperative persons we know goes to Pledge Art Jackson's mother who came all the way from Houston, Texas, to attend our little get-together.

With this event tucked safely into the annals of the past, our attention shifts once more to Brother Chalberg and his social committee. Our Spring Formal was held May 24, with Paul Reedy's band furnishing the music. Unlike most of the fraternity dances here on the campus, we staged ours in the main ballroom of the Union Building instead of in the chapter house. Bids were distributed freely to our friends and alumni.

On June 8, six of our seniors donned the traditional cap and gown and officially terminated their days as students. The commencement exercises were held in the Hall of Music, before an audience of more than 6,000 parents and friends. The lads who joined the ranks of our illustrious alumni were Brothers Brookman, Brown, Chalberg, Daugherty, Marsh, and Wade. We shall miss each of them deeply, but here's wishing them all the success and happiness they deserve. Good luck, fellows!

Here at Purdue we are indeed fortunate in obtaining the utmost in cooperation, both from the other fraternities and from the administrative staff of the university. To better illustrate this cooperative policy, I cite one of the latest examples of it, one which has been developed only in the past two months. Our Inter-Fraternity Presidents'

Council, composed of the presidents of each of the 35 houses, recently gave birth to a very useful and efficient organization known as the Fraternity Affairs Office. Even in the brief space of two months it has proved itself more than worthy of existence. Working in close conjunction with the University, they have amassed valuable information regarding the scholarship, finances, religion, etc., of each unorganized man on the campus. In addition they have distributed to each fraternity a list of the names and home addresses of more than 500 men who are signed to enter Purdue in the fall. The advantages of such a system are obvious. It greatly simplifies the problem of contacting prospective rushees, and it enables the chapters to learn at least a few things about a man before rushing him. Of course that is just one university's version of the situation; if it gives you any ideas for improving things at your own Alma Mater, help yourself. If you think you have a better setup—tell us about it.

Merciful Mogul of Moloch! I was all set to sign off when someone peeked over my shoulder and threatened to impeach me if I failed to mention our scholastic standing for the past semester. "All right, you can go away now; I promise to tell them that we stood seventh among the 35 fraternities, and that we were thirteen per cent above the all-men's average." Now with that off my mind I can leave you with a clear conscience.

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- November 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- December 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
- 6th Founder's Day—Wear cardinal and gray colors.
- 8th Treasurer mails financial report.
- 16th *Tomahawk* correspondent mails chapter news letters for Winter issue.
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- February 1st Corresponding Secretary mails monthly report.
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- 8th Treasurer mails financial report, as required in October.
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- I THAT THE OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE FRATERNITY SHOULD BE IN ENTIRE ACCORD WITH THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE INSTITUTIONS AT WHICH IT HAS CHAPTERS;
- II THAT THE PRIMARY LOYALTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A STUDENT IN HIS RELATIONS WITH HIS INSTITUTION ARE TO THE INSTITUTION, AND THAT THE ASSOCIATION OF ANY GROUP OF STUDENTS AS A CHAPTER OF A FRATERNITY INVOLVES THE DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GROUP FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INDIVIDUAL;
- III THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD PROMOTE CONDUCT CONSISTENT WITH GOOD MORALS AND GOOD TASTE;
- IV THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE WHICH WILL STIMULATE SUBSTANTIAL INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS AND SUPERIOR INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT;
- V THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD MAINTAIN SANITARY, SAFE, AND WHOLESOME PHYSICAL CONDITIONS IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE;
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