

TOMAHAWK + ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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War Department Ruling For Overseas Mail

All brothers overseas who have been receiving their *Tomahawks* from home must receive them direct from the publisher.

Therefore, we would appreciate your sending us the Post Office address and the serial number of any brother overseas who should be receiving his *Tomahawk*. Also, send us some news of the man for alumni notes in the magazine.

The Cover

On our cover this time we present Wiley Blount Rutledge, Colorado '14, who has been appointed by the President to the United States Supreme Court. On page five of this issue we have the story on Brother Rutledge's appointment and a study of the man who is at this time one of our highest ranking Alpha Sigs. We thank the Press Association for the use of the picture.

The Frontispiece

Brigadier General Lester T. Miller, Marietta '16, has a large responsibility in the winning of this war, being in charge of the Air Service Command, that vital organization within the Army Air Force, stationed at Patterson Field in Ohio. On page three we present a profile of Brother Miller.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

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The Man Who "Keeps 'Em Flying"

Brigadier General Lester T. Miller, Marietta '16, has one of the key assignments in America's great war effort. As Commanding General of the Headquarters, Field Services, of the Air Service Command at Patterson Field, Ohio, he is charged with the responsibility of directing the operations of the world's greatest air maintenance and supply organization.

Maintaining a powerful air operation in a far-distant part of the globe is far more than merely the tactical problem of having the airplanes and airmen available and using them with skill and daring. Before a combat squadron can leave the ground it must have the wherewithal with which to fight—fuel and ammunition. In order to engage the enemy with maximum effect, every airplane of that squadron must be in topnotch fighting trim; all guns must be in order and firing properly; every engine must be performing at peak efficiency; every instrument must be right; and every other part of the combat organization, both men and machines, must be as close to perfect as possible. If not, the squadron will be at a distinct handicap against the enemy.

Small margins of performance become mighty large in aerial warfare. A few miles an hour of speed may well make the difference between shooting down an enemy or letting him get away. A few seconds, during which a machine gun is jammed, may be the time factor of life or death.

The men who design and build our combat aircraft are determined that our gallant American airmen shall have every possible advantage of performance. But those airplanes will be supreme only if we are able to keep them in condition to perform as well as their builders have intended. If American designers and

builders make 'em good, it is up to the Air Service Command to keep 'em good.

Time and again, it has been said that this is largely a war of supply. Certain it is, that before any fighting unit can take the war to the enemy in a distant part of the world, it must be organized to maintain itself, wherever it may be. The tactics of this war—especially of the air war—depend on supply and maintenance.

We are indebted to the public relations officer at Patterson Field for this article on General Miller and the picture on our Frontispiece.

In a war that is now spread over every major part of the globe, where aerial units can shift their locale thousands of miles, perhaps, in a single day, where supply lines must be maintained continuously over enormous distances, often in the teeth of determined enemy opposition, the problems facing the Air Service Command are readily apparent. To solve them, a great deal of determination, efficiency and ingenuity are necessary.

All this is the direct concern of Brigadier General Lester T. Miller. From the huge new Headquarters Building of the Field Services at Patterson Field, Ohio, goes a stream of communications and orders to almost every part of the civilized globe, and some parts that are not so civilized.

Over the operating headquarters of the Air Service Command, at Patterson Field, is the command headquarters, located in the new Air Forces Building at Gravelly Point, near Washington, D. C. Commanding general of the entire Air Service Command is Major General Henry F. J. Miller (no relation to Brigadier General Lester T. Miller). Major General Miller formulates the plans and policies; Brigadier General Miller carries them out.

Brigadier General Miller is the type of officer that you would *expect* to be a general. Large-boned, ruggedly-built,

jaunty and ruddy-complexioned, he looks like an athlete. The possessor of a deep, booming voice, he can easily fill a large auditorium without benefit of a microphone. In private conversation, he is genial and informal and instantly secures not only the respect, but also the genuine admiration of every officer and enlisted man with whom he comes into contact.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, on September the 24th, 1894, Brigadier General Miller remained in his hometown long enough to graduate from Marietta College in 1916. From that point on, he has done considerable traveling, by land, sea, and especially by air. Armed with his newly-acquired B. A. degree, he went to Oklahoma, where the oil boom was in full swing. But his career as an oil man ended when the United States declared war on Germany in April 1917. Almost immediately—on May the 12th, to be exact—he enlisted, and was sent to the first Officers' Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Emerging as a "Ninety-Day" Wonder," Lieutenant Miller was assigned to the Ninth Division at Montgomery, Alabama. He was at Hoboken, New Jersey, enroute to an overseas assignment, when the war ended.

After the war, Lieutenant Miller was offered the opportunity to obtain a permanent commission. He took it. In 1920, he became a captain. In June, 1921, he was assigned as a student to the Balloon Observers' School. Two years later, he attended the Balloon and Airship School. A year later he completed the Special Observers' Course.

By 1936, Major Miller (as he was then) was one of the outstanding lighter-than-air experts in the United States. He had established an enviable record commanding successively Balloon Companies, Squadrons, and other important lighter-than-air units, both in this country and in Hawaii. He held two flying ratings, as Airship Pilot and Balloon Observer. But there were two other flight ratings which he did not have, those of Airplane Pilot and Airplane Observer. Brother Miller determined to have them, too. Accordingly, he obtain-

ed permission to attend the Air Corps Flying School at San Antonio, Texas. As a result, he became one of the few officers in the United States Army Air Corps to hold all four flight ratings.

From 1937 to 1939, he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of the Air Corps as Assistant Executive and Public Relations Officer. His next assignment was as commanding officer of Wright Field, together with the job of Administrative Executive of the Materiel Division. By 1941 he was a full colonel. In April of 1942 he was made Chief, Field Services, Air Service Command, and was promoted to the grade of brigadier general on August 1, 1942.

Brigadier General Lester T. Miller is undoubtedly one of the most versatile officers in the Army Air Corps. His experience in both lighter-than-air and heavier-than-air craft testifies to that. In addition to his flying training, he has received an unusually broad military education. He is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School (1931), the Command and General Staff School (1934), and the Army War College (1936.)

To do the job which has been cut out for him, General Miller will have plenty of opportunity to employ his wide experience in the air arm. The task of maintaining our aircraft in every aerial battlefield of this war, of making sure that our airmen will not be handicapped in combat for want of supplies and spare parts, no matter what obstacles there may be, is one of the toughest jobs in the entire United States war effort. Perhaps that is why they picked Brigadier General Miller to do it.

But one thing is sure. It's all right with Brother Miller. That's the kind of a job he likes best.

Webster says all there is to say about "fraternity" in his numbered sequence of definitions: 1, brotherly relationship; 2, a body of men banded together by common interests; 3, a secret society, as of college men; 4, persons of the same character. In rushing, you might read twice numbers two and four and in your everyday living together you couldn't go far wrong by following number one.

Wiley B. Rutledge, Pi '14, Appointed To Supreme Court

"A man skilled in the craft of law." Such was the estimate made by his associates in the Court of Appeals of Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, the President's new choice to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Wiley Blount Rutledge is an Alpha Sig from the Colorado chapter (Pi '14) who has served an apprenticeship for the country's highest court in such posts as teacher, dean, practicing lawyer and associate justice in the Court of Appeals.

He was born in Cloverport, Kentucky, in 1894 and went to the University of Wisconsin. From there he went to the University of Colorado and was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1922. He practiced in Boulder because he liked the trout fishing in the mountain streams in that area, and later taught law at the university there and at Washington University and the University of Iowa law schools. He served as dean of the Washington School of Law from 1930 to 1935 and then became dean of the law school at the University of Iowa. In 1917 he married Annabelle Person. They have three children.

Brother Rutledge has been appointed to the Supreme Court to succeed James F. Byrne who vacated his seat to take the recently created post of Economic Stabilization Director. (He had been previously considered on the occa-

sions of Felix Frankfurter's and William O. Douglas' appointments.)

Wiley Rutledge's only comment on his appointment was characteristic of a man who long ago labeled himself "poor newspaper copy." "The President's action brings me at once a sense of great honor and one of humility. To say more now would not be fitting," was all the new justice would say.

In an alumni council that has been most active, Brother Rutledge has taken a great interest and given much time to the affairs of the Fraternity in Washington. He has taken part in several round table discussions held by the Washington Alumni Council and spoke to them last year about the United States Court of Appeals.

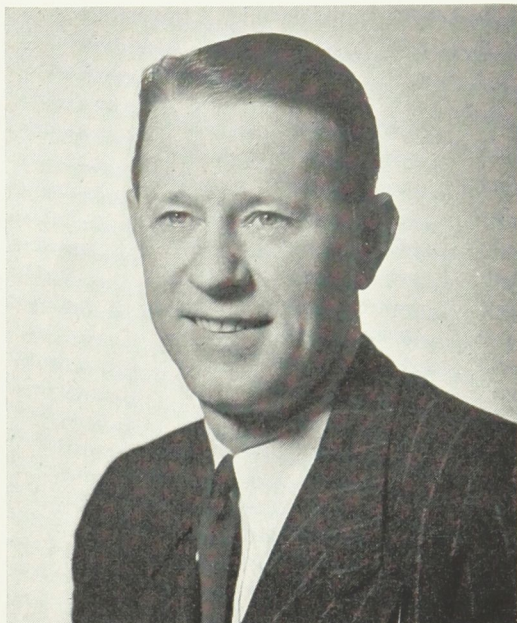
It has been said of him that "as a legal thinker, he has a sure and intuitive grasp of the 'tense' of law as a dynamic—not a static—thing, an instrument, not a relic. Judge Rutledge is able to distinguish between 'the law was' and 'the law is'." Friends have described him as a humanist and a man with great social sympathy, possessing more interest in human welfare than the abstract facts of law.

"He represents the best there is in an Alpha Sig—one who has captured and lived up to our ideals and traditions," said George E. Worthington, Kappa '09, in estimating one of our finest members and highest national figures.

Wiley B. Rutledge now may be listed with those other Alpha Sigs, George Shiras, Jr., Yale '50; David J. Brewer, Yale '53, and Henry B. Brown, Yale '53, who have served on the bench of the highest court in the land. It is interesting to note that these three men who were in school at the same time were also on the bench together. The Fraternity is naturally and justifiably proud of all these men, but at the present time there is mingled with that pride a feeling of certainty that the justice of the country is in good hands.

Wesley M. Hine, Stanford, '21, Elected to Grand Council

At the November Grand Council meeting, Wesley Meredith Hine, Stanford '21, was elected Grand Councillor to fill the place left vacant at the resignation of Gordon Davis of Alabama.



Wes Hine, new Grand Councillor.

Wes Hine is one of those tall, thin Californians who exudes good cheer and brotherhood. He has a place in his heart as well as in his head for Alpha Sigma Phi and we can hardly think of another man who would fill the post to better advantage at this time.

Brother Hine was nominated for the post by Paul Fussell of Los Angeles. In making the nomination, Brother Fussell accented the fact that because of Wes Hine's long residence on the West Coast and his active participation in fraternity affairs there he would bring to the national organization the ideas and thoughts as well as the influence of the actives and alumni in that area.

From a practical standpoint, Brother Hine is situated ideally as he is often called upon by his work to travel to California and other points from here to there. "His work" means carrying the load of sales manager of the steel

container division of the Rheem Manufacturing Company with offices at Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, and though we know the name carries with it connotations of slavery in these days of government contracts and such, we know that the Fraternity will extract its share of labor from Brother Hine's time.

He endeared himself to us one day when he breezed into the office to collect some back numbers of the *Tommy*—he said that he owned a complete collection of *Tomahawks* from its birth to the present, all bound in stone and garnet. His interest in the national Fraternity marks him a "fraternity man;" his "work" marks him a business man and with a combination of the two the Alpha Sigs can't lose. Welcome, Brother Hine!



Alumni Notes



Roger Brett, Cornell '23, is a captain in the Army Air Force stationed at the Materiel Center, Wright Field, Ohio.

Loren Zeltner, Cornell '15, is a captain with the military police of the Army, stationed at Camp Niantic, Connecticut. Brother Zeltner served with the M.P.'s during World War I and has just completed the newly-innovated training course for "the soldiers' best friend."

Ted Recker, Ohio Wesleyan '36, is now in Iceland with the Navy. Brother Recker is a lieutenant (jg).

The Chicago Alumni Council has listed the following men in the Army and Navy: Capt. Byron B. Blout, Lt. Harry Van Hook, Lt. Bud Walter, Lt. Jack Mueller, Sgt. George F. Scheib II, Pfc. John P. McDonald, Pvt. Doc Walsh, Pvt. Fred Kilker, Ens. Walter W. Wolf, Dick Wichman, Ed. J. Lenfgen and A. S. Van Deusen.

William E. Schultz, Yale '15, has been appointed permanent chairman of the Division of Humanities at Illinois Wesleyan University. Prior to this appointment, Brother Schultz was head of the English Department and Professor of English Literature at the University. Brother Schultz is the author and composer of the song *Evening Shadows*, published in 1921 in the convention song book.

Brothers Steinmeyer, Neuner, Wackerle and Krull of the Missouri chapter are now in the services—Steinmeyer at the Navy Training School at Columbia University and Wackerle and Krull at the Marine Base in San Diego. The men at the house also want to know where Math Kammerer is.

Looking At England's War Industry

By P. G. JOHNSON

We stood on the control tower and shivered in the chill English wind. Somewhere east of us, thundering above Europe on their way home from a high altitude bombing raid, was a squadron of Boeing Flying Fortresses. They had left on their mission at the time we arrived at the field. We didn't know when they'd be back, but we couldn't leave now until we had had word of them.

There were several Americans in our party, aircraft engineers and manufacturers who were studying British aircraft production. While none of them had quite as personal an interest in the Fortresses as I did, none of them would leave the field either.

So we waited. Finally someone called, "Here they come!" It was one of the biggest moments in my life.

I've seen Fortresses in flight for a number of years now, but I never thought, until that day, that the sight of a Fortress on the wing would make my throat choke up.

Watching the B-17's was one of the highlights of the trip, although our main concern was not with American planes. For the most part, we were in England to see how the British manage the aircraft production so necessary to back up the fighting fronts.

We can learn something from the British. They have been through almost all the problems we in America are now encountering—material shortages, manpower problems, air raid precautions, rationing. In many phases of design and

production they have, in our estimation, not yet reached our standards. In other phases their practice parallels ours. But they are closer to the firing line, and the red flare of military necessity has speeded the solution to many a problem.

The English have learned to be practical about war and wartime living. They have learned, for instance, that actual and potential supplies of war materials have definite limits. Instead of starting by specifying the number of aircraft they want produced, they start by determining the amount of materials that can be made available. They then plan delivery of specific amounts of materials to the manufacturers for a specific

period, in turn for which the manufacturer must deliver specified quantities of the finished product.

Once the planes are finished and flying, as much consideration is given to the job of repairing and rebuilding damaged planes as to the job of building new ones. Often it takes as many man-hours to repair an airplane as to complete a new one on the production line, but the British have developed a wholesome respect for the value of the materials contained in the damaged ship.

About half the airplane plants in England are "disbursed" or scattered, as an air raid precaution. "Shadow" plants also are widely used as secondary sources of supply. These shadow plants turn out products identical to those of the primary plants, and are counted upon to maintain the supply in the event the

Brother Philip G. Johnson, Washington '14, president of Boeing and member of the Grand Council of the Fraternity, recently returned from a visit to England as one of a small group of American manufacturers selected by the War Production Board to study aircraft plants that have been operating under actual wartime conditions. Although the formal combined report of the members of the party had not been released at the time of this writing, these are a few of Brother Johnson's observations on aircraft factories and workers in the British Isles as printed in the *Boeing News*.

main plant is damaged by bombing.

More surprising to the American visitor, perhaps, is the fact that half of the plants in war-struck England are completely integrated single units, much like ours. These structures, of course, are camouflaged, and the camouflage appears to be effective. A few of the plants are underground, but only where natural topography has made placing them there easy. Most of them are normal surface buildings.

The plants operate with a minimum of disruption by air raid precautions. Automobiles normally are parked near the factories and scattered surface shelters are provided for air raid protection in preference to underground ones.

It is a source of some wonder that the factories carry on so nearly the same as ours do, but defenses in England against enemy bombing attacks are now regarded as highly effective.

At the time of our visit, few German bombers were active over the area and most of those were flying single. Nevertheless, air raid precautions are strict. Arrests are made for a momentary ray of light spilled from a window in a black-out. A "bobby" descended on me immediately when I accidentally displayed a beam of light upward from a pen-sized flashlight.

Problems of light not only on the outside but also on the inside were a matter of interest to us. Plant lighting particularly appeared to be not up to United States standards. For that matter, plant working conditions on the average appeared somewhat inferior to our own. Tooling methods and equipment in some places are comparable to ours, but in other places are considerably inferior. At no place did we find the heavy multiple action presses which are now the heart of Boeing's quantity fabrication.

The work week in the English plants is normally 57 hours with overtime paid after 47 hours. In spite of the long work week, absenteeism in war plants is not tolerated. The employee absent from work without an excuse is subject to a stiff fine in civil courts.

Women are found everywhere in essential war industries. Unlike our prac-

tice here, however, the woman worker is paid less than the man in the same job. The average aircraft plant has approximately 40 per cent women, a percentage which does not quite equal our own at Boeing. Even with the war at their doorstep, the British have found it advisable to keep considerable numbers of men in production work. As the manpower requirements tighten, however, they are now in the process of increasing further the number of women workers.

The serious-minded attitude of the workers toward their production job was evident—to a greater degree than in America. Undoubtedly this is due to their having the breath of the war at close range, and the daily evidence of it in damaged buildings in every part of the country. Altogether I think the British have done a remarkable job and one can admire their fortitude and resolution. They need help from us, and help is on the way. One good evidence of that was the squadron of Flying Fortresses we saw returning from their raid on the Nazis.

The apparent efficiency and spirit of American combat crews at United States bomber bases in England is high. The men are out to smash the enemy. I was gratified to find their regard for the Boeing Flying Fortress as great as has been reported in news dispatches. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction to carry their words of praise back to the men and women who work in the Boeing factories and make the Air Forces' efforts possible.

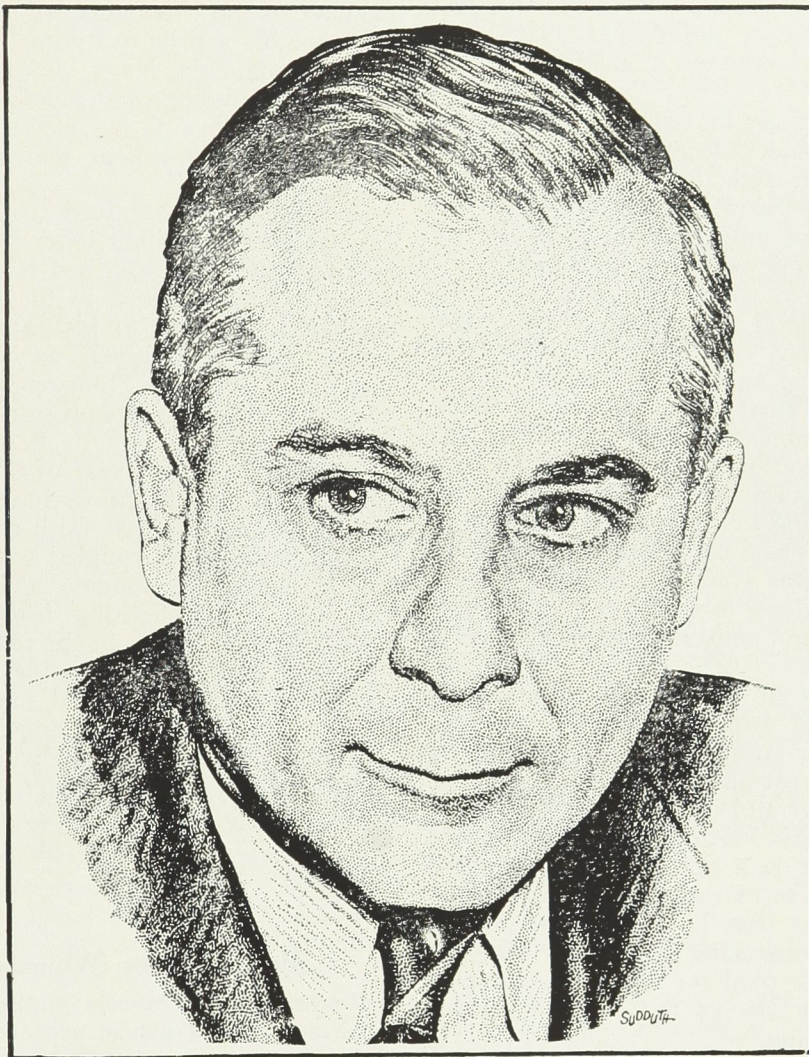
These men of our Air Forces may be counted on to make a creditable showing throughout our advancing war on the Axis. They in turn are counting on the full and steadfast support of those of us at home. With it, they will win.

Thomas Jefferson has said that, "An educated man is the man who understands what is going on in the world, and is able to keep his part of it going right."—from *The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

Harold B. Rowe, Minnesota, '25 Heads Point Rationing System

Harold B. Rowe, Minnesota '25, who is doing more toward changing the nation's diet than even the man who invented the hot dog, has been revising his own eating habits.

He is director of food rationing for the Office of Price Administration. After the Food Administration informs him how many edibles are to be allowed the citizenry. Harold Rowe figures out



Harold B. Rowe, the man who'll tell you what to buy.

Brother Rowe has learned how to eat soup with his left hand while using his right hand to figure out whether 130,000,000 people should be allowed to buy more canned corn than dried peaches.

a system for dividing up the total 130,000,000 ways.

He is the man who is going to make the point rationing system work—first when it is applied to canned and dried

foods and later to meat. He is in charge of the outfit which will decide what point value is to be assigned to various kinds of food.

If Brother Rowe sets a high point value on canned truffles and a low point value on sauerkraut, the chances are that you are going to eat the sauerkraut—and skip the truffles.

Harold Rowe was born on an Iowa farm and is the owner and proprietor of a real Iowa accent. He went to Iowa State University and took graduate work at the University of Minnesota in economics.

For six years he taught at the Massachusetts State College and then came to Washington with the Brookings Institution. Two years ago, much against his will, he came into the government service to help handle consumer problems.

"But when you get to rationing most all of the food which goes to the people of this country, it is a job comparable to mobilizing an army," he says.

"We started last January—before there was much talk about rationing. We felt that too much planning had been done in this war on the theory that things weren't going to happen. We decided to make our plans on the theory that food rationing was going to happen.

"Now all we have to do is get people to understand point rationing. It's pretty simple."

He lives in Kenwood with his wife, Verna, and two children, Marvin, 17, and Shirley Ann, 15. He drives to work in a 10-year-old midget auto, which puffs, chugs and rattles like a baby tank.

Among his favorite foods are canned fruits—but he's not too worried about the prospects of rationing.

"I expect that I'll get enough to eat, just as every one else will," he says. "There'll be food for sale in the stores—and there's always the opportunity for home canning."

Editor's Note: We are indebted to the *Evening Star*, Washington, D. C., for the use of this article and picture of Brother Rowe.

John Stivers Prisoner In Far East

The March 1942 issue of the *Tomahawk* carried a story about Ensign John Bell Stivers, Colorado '33, who was reported missing in action after the battle of Java Bay, during which he was on board the U. S. S. Houston as a scout pilot. Brother Stivers' father, also a member of the Fraternity, asked specifically that his son be mentioned as "missing," saying, "the Navy Department reports him 'missing,' not killed, and Mrs. Stivers and I and his sister sincerely hope and *firmly believe* that he is still alive somewhere."

Today we have received from Brother Stivers père a jubilant letter saying that he has heard a transcribed broadcast in which a Lt. Winslow, in the course of sending a message to his family, mentioned John Bell Stivers as one of six men saved when the Houston went down and now in a prison camp somewhere in the East.

In this, the second year of the war for this country, many of us have need of such proof as this that faith on the part of the home front coupled with quantities of ingenuity, stamina and fight on the part of the fighting forces abroad cannot help but win. In the face of cynicism and pessimism, grouching and griping, rumor-mongering and name-calling this single small happening tying together a man lost in the Pacific and his family in the United States should be proof enough of the invincibility of our side and of the power and worth of faith.

Boeing Goes Whimsical

Brother Phil Johnson's Boeing Aircraft Company has put out an ad for the Flying Fortresses. Under a murky black and white drawing of a pilot and co-pilot alert in the nose of a huge bomber, is the heading, "Two On the Aisle for the Milky Way." Poetic, you say? Perhaps, but there's nothing lyrical about the missions these bombers fulfill, unless it might be in the beautiful, synchronized hum of a group flying over the home front.

BUY WAR BONDS

Chapter Custodians Named To Meet War Problems

The Grand Council of the Fraternity met in New York late in November to discuss the immediate future of the national Fraternity and the problems being faced by the various chapters due to the war. Several of the Councillors attended the round-table discussions held by the National Interfraternity Conference the day before the Council meeting and were supplied with up-to-the-minute data on the situation.

The N. I. C. suggested that all member fraternities inform their chapters of the problems to be faced within the coming year and that, to alleviate some of the hardships, the chapters and alumni corporations be advised to put their houses in readiness for occupancy by government trainees or workers if needed.

In accordance with this suggestion, the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi resolved that the Grand Senior President appoint for each chapter a committee of three alumni to act as custodians of the chapter's effects in case the chapter should be forced to cease operating due to the war and that these men also be responsible for any legal matters revolving around the closing of the active chapter. In a letter to the H. S. P.'s the Council asked that immediate action be taken to suggest to the Grand Senior President names of men whom he could appoint as custodians and in additional letters, the Council asked for the aid and support of the Grand Council Chapter Advisers, the presidents of the alumni association and the presidents of the house corporations.

By this time it is an accepted fact that many fraternity chapters will be forced to cease operation as usual due to drastic losses in personnel as soon as the Army begins taking the 18 and 19 year old men. To deflect the blow to finances, morale and chapter continuity and to cooperate

with the government in every way possible in this matter, Alpha Sigma Phi is suggesting the custodian idea to all of its chapters. Through it, the properties of the chapters will be kept intact by a group of three responsible alumni and will be ready for use as soon as the chapter can begin normal operations; the idea of a chapter on a particular campus will be perpetuated and the reorganization of the group at the end of the war will be less difficult; the rental obtained from the government or other agency occupying the house for the duration will allow the chapter to keep the house for its reorganization period.

The Grand Council feels that it echoes the thought of every Alpha Sig when it says that one of the most important tasks before it and the entire Fraternity is that of keeping the national organization and the individual chapters alive for the men who will return from the war to take up their normal lives again. To return to an inactive Fraternity would be a blow to every member and to keep it alive is the task set for the Council and the members left at home. The Grand Council feels its responsibility greatly and also feels that it is not taking too much for granted when it expects the cooperation of each and every member of Alpha Sigma Phi at this time.



Carlson Made Commander

Martin E. Carlson, Chicago '24, is now a full Commander in the United States Navy. Brother Carlson is stationed at the Harbor Entrance Control Post in San Francisco. He was formerly an instructor at the U. S. Maritime School on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

We congratulate him on his promotion and feel proud of his achievement.

Alumni Council Meetings

New York Alumni Council

The New York Alumni Council held a combined November-December meeting the form of a dinner honoring the Grand Council of the Fraternity. The affair, held at the Williams Club on November 27, brought out Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President; E. B. Shotwell, Grand Junior President; George E. Worthington, Benjamin F.

Young and Hugh M. Hart, Grand Secretary among the Councillors and about twenty-five regular alumni council members. Chuck White served as toastmaster and informal talks were made by the Grand Council members, several of whom were also attending sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference during the day and were able to throw some light on the general fraternity situation during this war period.



Councillors Worthington, Cramblet, Young and Shotwell and members of the New York Alumni Council.

Chicago Alumni Council

The election of officers for the 1942-43 season brought the following men to office in the Chicago Alumni Council: president, A. S. Alderman; vice-president, Nell Doren; secretary-treasurer, Ken Foute.

The most important function of our newly elected president was to appoint a program committee, chairman, Jack Selig. The committee has the responsibility of obtaining some sort of entertainment for each monthly meeting. At the first meeting after the committee was appointed, they provided the Council with a very interesting sound, color movie on the subject of heat treating of steel.

We should like to remind the boys who are missing the regular monthly meetings to come out and meet the fellows and see some of the interesting things our entertainment committee has to offer.

Gus Alderman's new endeavors now lie along the line of trying to create a closer tie between the Chicago Alumni Council and the active chapters in the locality. Last month, the council members from Purdue gave a demonstration of this idea by awarding a key to the boy who had done the most for his active chapter. The award went to Joe Gibbons by Charley Becker for Joe's outstanding work as rushing chairman this Fall.

Fraternity Names Grand Council Chapter Advisers

The Grand Council, in its effort to give the individual chapters as much service and national contact as possible, has again appointed a Grand Council Chapter Adviser for each active chapter. These men are liaison officers between the national office and the chapters and in most cases are men who are either on or close to the campus and in touch with the men at the chapter. In some cases they are members of the faculty such as Edwin Gaskell at Massachusetts State, Donald Hornberger at Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Stiven at Illinois, Elmer L. Phillips at Cornell, Ray Conger at Pennsylvania State, Floyd Arnold at Iowa State, Edward Beaty at Oregon State, Dr. Surrarrer at Baldwin-Wallace, Dr. Kaiser at Middlebury and Dr. Lovell at Purdue. In other cases, they are leaders in their community or men who have shown a particular interest in the goings-on at their chapter after their graduation. In every case they are men on whom the national office feels it can depend, in whom the men at the chapters have full

confidence and respect and, in general, men who can and will handle the job to the advantage of the chapters and the national Fraternity.

The list of men appointed Grand Council Chapter Advisers is as follows: Yale, Cleveland J. Rice; Massachusetts State, Edwin Gaskill; Marietta, Clarence G. Robinson; Ohio Wesleyan, Donald Hornberger; Ohio State, J. Stanley Evans; Illinois, Fred B. Stiven; Michigan, Douglas Hammial; Cornell, Elmer L. Phillips; Columbia, Charles E. Hall; Washington, Fred Martin; California, Thomas Harris; Pennsylvania, H. Walter Graves; Nebraska, Leslie A. Crandall; Kentucky, Henry C. Cogswell; Stanford, Dana K. Smith; Pennsylvania State, Ray Conger; Iowa State, Floyd Arnold; Oregon State, Edward Beaty; Middlebury, C. Hillis Kaiser; Syracuse, Stuart Pomeroy; U. C. L. A., Frank Kislingbury; Alabama, Gordon Davis; Case, Herbert Wicks; Baldwin-Wallace, Thomas Surrarrer; Westminster, Hugh M. Hart; Illinois Institute, Otto Peterson; Purdue, C. L. Lovell.

In Memoriam

☆ **WILLIAM K. LIGGETT** ☆

1918-1942

Lt. William Kenneth Liggett, Pennsylvania '37, was killed in an attempted forced landing of his plane near Providence, Rhode Island, this summer. He had graduated from Foster Field in April.

Brother Liggett is the son of Edna and Merle Liggett of Washington, Pennsylvania. His country and his brothers recognize a great loss.

☆ **RAYMOND A. WEINHOLD** ☆

1920-1942

Raymond Arnold Weinhold, Massachusetts State '41, navy pharmacist's mate, was killed in a truck crash on November 20, 1942.

Brother Weinhold was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi on October 21, 1941, and enlisted in the Navy in 1942. His short experience in the Fraternity meant a great deal to him and his chapter and the national feel deeply their loss.

Gene Winchester, U. C. L. A. '38

Stationed At Corpus Christi

With facetious modesty, Eugene Winchester, U. C. L. A. '38, labeled himself and three companions shown in the picture "The Four Bottlenecks." The picture was taken while Brother Winchester was receiving his basic flight training at Los Alamitos Naval Reserve Air Base in California.

Since then, he has transferred to "The University of the Air," Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, for intermediate and advanced training.

Men taking this training under the Navy receive, in addition to flight in-

struction in various types of naval aircraft, an intensive ground school course in aeronautics, including navigation, radio code, communications, gunnery and other related subjects. Upon graduation they are qualified as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Brother Winchester was president of Alpha Zeta Chapter in 1940 and also took an active part in the Associated Men Students Board, the Senior Class Council and was a member of the school band for four years.



The Four Bottlenecks, Gene Winchester second from left.

Kaemmerer Promoted

Math Kaemmerer, Missouri '40, has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain at Camp Wolters, Texas. He is a graduate of the communications course for officers offered at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is now

serving as a specialist training company executive officer and will continue in this position.

We also learned through the impersonal source of the Camp Wolters public relations officer that Brother Kaemmerer was married to the former Miss Virginia Lee Goldkamp of St. Louis.

N. I. C. Debates Wartime Problems

Conscious of the problems that war-time conditions are bringing to college fraternities, more than two hundred representatives of fifty-nine Greek-letter organizations attended the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 27-28. They set a new record for active participation in and consistent attendance upon the various sessions.

This serious attitude also was reflected in the resolutions passed. The most significant of these "recommends to the colleges and universities and to the fraternities and to the local interfraternity councils that all regulations now in effect which require deferred rushing and pledging by, or initiation into, the fraternities, including probationary periods of scholarship, be suspended for the duration of the war."

Another resolution stated that in the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference the question of the existence or non-existence of fraternities in a given institution presents an educational question of home rule to be decided by the institution itself, and is not a question to be decided by a legislature.

Whenever a college has been closed because of the exigencies of the war program or whenever a fraternity chapter becomes dormant in the war-time period, a resolution stated, comity between members of the National Interfraternity Conference demands that no fraternity not already established on such a campus shall take steps toward installing a chapter there until at least two years after the war emergency is ended.

National authorities were urged in another resolution to preserve as many institutions of collegiate grade as can be preserved under the emergency caused by the war.

It was recommended that fraternities appoint for each chapter custodians with

power to conserve assets of the chapter and to take such other action necessary for its unbroken existence as the war situation makes advisable. In appropriate cases the college itself might be appointed.

Not only were delegates warned of the problems ahead by fraternity leaders, but speakers from the outside made clear some of the dangers that threaten not only fraternities, but the very existence of colleges themselves.

Thoroughly pessimistic as to the possibility of chapters continuing to function normally was the round table group on the national fraternity during the war. Dr. William H. Cramblet, Alpha Sigma Phi, president of Bethany College, in making the report, said, "The fraternity as we have known it is going to be one of the casualties of the duration. We may be able to operate this year. Our enrollments are good, and the pledging is satisfactory, but the program will be definitely changed as we go along, and fraternities as we know them will not continue beyond this current year. Already many houses have closed their dining halls, and the conference has recommended that fraternities consider the possibility of two fraternity chapters moving into one house. Under any armed program the question of meetings becomes difficult, almost impossible."

The round table felt that, as it is very desirable to keep in touch with the alumni, which will include men going into service, the fraternity magazine should be continued, although its character will change.

The establishment of the National Interfraternity Foundation, Inc., was announced at the Conference. This was organized and chartered to receive contributions for the financing of desirable interfraternity projects and the endowment of the general National Interfraternity Conference program.

Contributions From Alumni Requested

- To insure the existence of all our chapters for our undergraduate brothers to return to after this war, each alumnus is being requested to contribute his small share.
- Notices have been sent to all alumni requesting a contribution of \$1. for the year 1943. We have also suggested a contribution of \$4. in lieu of the \$1. The \$4. would be distributed as follows:

\$1. to the chapter alumni association of the alumnus making the contribution;

\$1. to the national permanent endowment fund for assistance to chapters, and

\$2. to the national organization to replace usual revenue received from chapters (which has decreased since the war) to hold the "Old Gal" together during this period.

Alumni—As Trustees of the Fraternity, Let's Do Our Part.

Mail your \$1. or \$4. contribution to the
National Office, 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DIRECTORY

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and Horace Spangler Weiser.*

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- DELTA—President: Clarence G. Robinson, 316—3rd St., Marietta, Ohio.
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NU—President: Thomas J. Ledwich, Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif. Secretary: Ralph J. Coffey, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
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ALPHA ZETA—President: Carroll M. Manley, 1504 Rockwood St., Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Herb Mitchell, 2469 Hill St., Huntington Park, Calif.
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COLUMBUS—President: Earle L. Bougher, 1469 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio.
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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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LOS ANGELES—President: J. B. Hurd, Matson Navigation Co., Los Angeles, California. Secretary: Gordon Douglas, 2201 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, California. Meetings at University Club, Mondays at 12:15.

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

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

SEATTLE—President: Stanley N. Randolph, 811 White Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Vice-president: Irving L. Natale, 2340 30th St., Seattle, Wash. Secretary-Treasurer: Joe E. Moore, 7315 12th St. N.E. Meetings at chapter house, 6:30 p. m. on second Tuesday of the month.

ST. LOUIS—Secretary-Treasurer: C. McKinley Boyles, 33 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo. Meetings announced by mail.

SYRACUSE—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, 315-21 S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.; Secretary: Charles F. Sauers, Phoenix, N. Y. Meetings at the University Club at 6:15 p. m., the first Monday of each month.

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***TRI CITY**—President R. H. Van Scoy, 507 1st National Bank Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

***TULSA**—President: Glenn A. Coleman, 3824 So. Victor, Tulsa, Okla. Secretary and Treasurer: Leslie E. Bates, 1622 E. 35th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meetings at members' homes third Monday of each month.

TWIN CITY—President: L. S. Clark, 1712 W. 31st St., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: Richard Bracher, 3671 Huntington Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.

WASHINGTON—President: Donald W. Swaim, Acacia Life Ins., 51 Louisiana Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. Secretary: Daniel J. Shaw, 4115 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C. Meetings in National Press Club Building first Tuesday of month at 6:30.

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The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1928 Yale Station. Alumni Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
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- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Clarence G. Robinson, 316 Third St., Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Fred Coope, 170 W. Tulane, Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: William Brydges, 220 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 800 Lincoln, Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Douglas Hammill, 14069 Strathmore, Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Elmer S. Phillips, 966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
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- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
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- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Alumni Secretary: William A. Matthews, 2237 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916).
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: Box 2745 University, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: W. C. Wilson, 134 Arcadia Park, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at 7:30.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford University, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address, 218 Welsh, Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: Floyd Arnold, 224 Hyland, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Alumni Secretary: George H. MacDonald, Modern Woodman of America, Rock Island, Ill.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 736 Lahoma Ave., Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: Box 106, Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Charles T. Akre, care Miller Chevalier, 920 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925).
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: A. Gordon Miesse, P.O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 315-21 S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: H. L. Mitchell, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Alumni Secretary: Gwynne Prosser, 25 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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- ALPHA MU**—(Baldwin - Wallace College, 1939). Address: 279 Front Street, Berea, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Dr. T. Surrarrer, B. W. College, Berea, O.
- ALPHA NU**—(Westminster, 1939). Address: 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.
- ALPHA XI**—(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939). Address: 3154 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Carleton Deuter, 10050 Claremont St., Chicago, Ill.
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