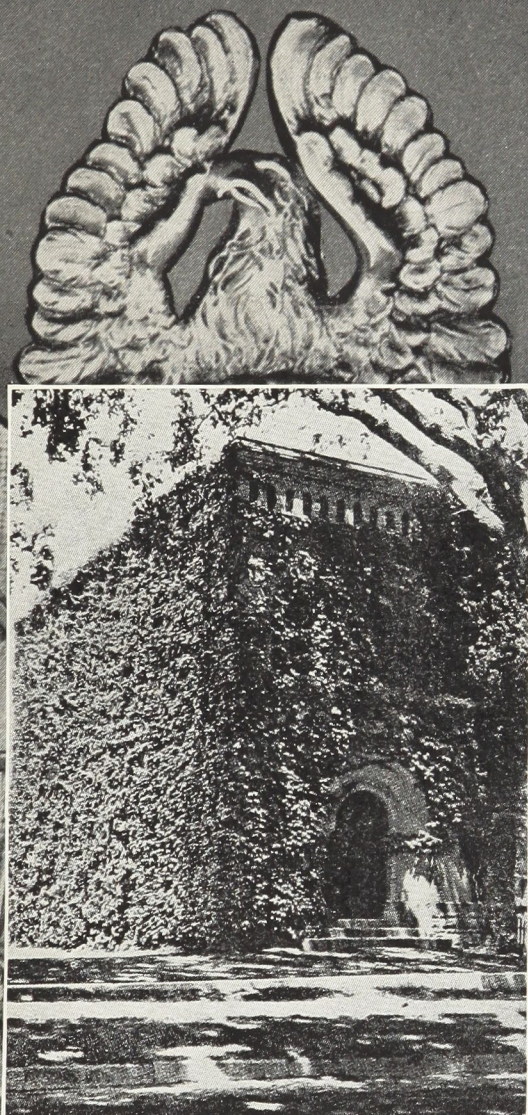


OMAHAWK

ALPHA SIGMA PHI





PRO PATRIA



MAJOR ALBERT H. BOHNE

Alpha Zeta '31

U. S. Marine Corps

Killed in plane crash at Anacostia Air Station, March 18, 1943.

LT. MALCOLM R. ANDERSON

Alpha Iota '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action over Africa, July 13, 1942.

LT. (jg) THOMAS M. LEOVY

Alpha Zeta '39

USNR

Missing after torpedoing in Atlantic.

LT. JOHN R. TAYLOR

Delta '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action over Africa, July 13, 1942.

CAPT. WILLIAM E. MULVEY

Alpha '37

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in bomber at sea, June 9, 1942.

LT. STEPHEN W. SMITH, JR.

Alpha Eta '33

USNMC

Lost with U. S. S. Ingraham in August, 1942.

LT. ROBERT S. CLARK

Alpha '38

USNR

Killed in action February 1, 1943, at sinking of U.S.S. DeHaven off Guadalcanal.

LT. (jg) MERLE B. STANBERY

Eta '39

USNR

Killed in air crash on April 3, 1943.

LT. WILLIAM K. LIGGETT

Omicron '37

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in plane accident, June 11, 1942.

S/SGT. RICHARD K. RIDDLE

Epsilon '38

U. S. Air Force

Killed in plane crash in September, 1942.

RICHARD E. HILLMAN

Zeta '39

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in training plane on solo flight.

HARRY L. SAMUEL

Lambda '21

ARC

Missing since July, 1943, en route to India.

6605
8

THE
TOMA HAWK

42 43

1945

1946

m
in
th
in
ch
so
ch
18
at
m
th
ha
ye

at
In
wo
br
it
an
Al
it
a
the
al
by
ive
gro
Al
cor
ver
me
tar
ed
an
to

the
pri
19
a
nit
bec

THE
Sig
Life
Subscription, \$10.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 174 West First St.,
Oswego, N. Y., or 42 Broadway, New York City. Printed in U. S. A. by Palladium-Times, Inc., Oswego,
N. Y. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1927, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

One Hundred Years

Founded at Yale in 1845 as a sophomore society, Alpha Sigma Phi burst into formal existence at the beginning of the sophomore class of 1849. Flourishing at Yale until 1866, the Fraternity chartered a Beta chapter in 1850 as a sophomore society at Harvard, a Gamma chapter in 1857 at Amherst, a Delta in 1860 at Marietta and an Epsilon in 1865 at Ohio Wesleyan. Thus when an unamused faculty called "curtains" at Yale, there were others to carry the torch that has remained burning these hundred years.

The anniversary year finds the nation at war and Alpha Sigs around the world. In normal times the Grand Council would organize a centrally located celebration appropriate to the occasion. As it is, this plan has been changed to afford an opportunity to celebrate to as many Alpha Sigs as possible without making it necessary for any of them to travel to a national convention. It is the hope of the Council that regional dinners will be held by alumni councils, active chapters and small groups of unorganized Alpha Sigs all over the country. At the November Grand Council meeting, Grand Secretary Hugh Hart reported that he had received an enthusiastic response to this suggestion.

A Centennial issue of the *Tomahawk* will be printed in November 1945 which will contain a history of the Fraternity. A committee has been appointed to edit

the manuscript left by Brother Wayne M. Musgrave.

The 1945 Alumni Dues Campaign will be carried on in much the same manner as the successful 1944 campaign. Due to the large response to the 1944 drive, the general funds of the Fraternity are in excellent condition and it was suggested that the moneys collected in the 1945 campaign be set aside for the expense of reactivation of chapters now closed due to the war. The national organization will carry a heavy load at the time of reopening the fraternity's chapters and a reserve will be needed at that time.

The Centennial Year seemed to be the appropriate time, also, to establish an educational trust fund to which members could contribute for the help and support of worthy members and chapters. The organization of such a fund is being studied by a committee appointed by the Grand Council and a report will be made to the Fraternity in an early issue of the *Tomahawk*.

From the above plans it is to be noted that, though the Fraternity is taking full cognizance of its past, a greater emphasis is being placed upon its future at this time. It is the duty of present-day Alpha Sigs to insure a future that will compare favorably in every way to the glorious past of the Ol' Gal. "... whatever the valiant may carry through, the vigilant must hold."

Features in This Issue	
ONE HUNDRED YEARS	1
ALPHA THROUGH THE YEARS	3
BETA MEMORIES	7
GAMMA, A LITERARY SOCIETY	8
DELTA OF THE GILDED WINGS	8
FRESH START FOR EPSILON	9
FOR ZETA GREYBEARDS	10
IN THE VALLEY OF THE HURON	11
ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS	13
ALPHA OMICRON TO KAPPA	14
35 YEARS AT LAMBDA	15
BEGINNINGS AT MU	16
ALUMNI AND ACTIVE NEWS	17
ALPHA SIGS IN SERVICE	23
DIRECTORY	26

The TOMAHAWK	
of Alpha Sigma Phi	
42 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.	
VOL. XLII (42)	NO. 1
E. B. SHOTWELL	Editor
ELIZABETH JESSEN	Managing Editor

January, 1945

THE TOMAHAWK is published four times a year during November, January, March and June, by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc., Oswego, N. Y.; Executive and Editorial Office at 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Life Subscription, \$10.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 174 West First St., Oswego, N. Y., or 42 Broadway, New York City. Printed in U. S. A. by Palladium-Times, Inc., Oswego, N. Y. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 14, 1927, under the act of March 3, 1879.



PRO PATRIA



CAPT. LOUIS E. MILLER

Delta '40

U. S. Air Forces

Killed in plane collision on a test flight.

JAMES AVERILL PhM 3/c

Alpha Delta '40

USN

Missing in naval action off coast of England on August 1, 1944.

ENS. JOHN M. GREEN

Alpha '39

USNR

Killed in action, October 15, 1943, at sinking of U.S.S. Meredith.

LT. WILLIAM BOHMAN, JR.

Zeta '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action over Wadke Island in South Pacific on June 4, 1944.

LT. CARL SAUTTER

Alpha '38

U. S. Air Corps

Killed in action, January 20, 1944, during bombing raid in Italy.

ROBERT S. SAUER

Sigma '24

Missing in action after fall of Bataan.

ENS. ROBERT S. BRAY

Gamma '33

USNR

Died at Marine Hospital, October 23, 1943.

LT. LARRY L. LEACH, JR.

Epsilon '35

USAAF

Missing in action since April, 1943, in European action.

SGT. FRANKLIN OWSLEY

Pi '31

USAAF

Killed in plane crash in England.

LT. DALE DUNMIRE

Alpha Nu '41

U. S. Air Forces

Killed in plane explosion.

LT. COL. LEWIS A. LIST

Delta '14

USA

Died as a result of burns suffered in line of instruction duties at Camp Phillips, Kansas, August 19, 1944.

CAPT. HOWARD KRIPPNER

Mu '41

USAAF

Killed in plane crash in China.

Alpha Through the Years

An Alpha brother reports that Yale was founded in 1701. The colonists had wanted a collegiate school since 1638, but Massachusetts objected on the ground that there were not sufficient students on the North Atlantic seaboard to support Harvard and a second institution. By the opening of the eighteenth century, however, culture in these parts had advanced to such a state (so our Yale friend tells us) that nine Harvard graduates saw that something better was needed; so they founded Yale. These nine were ministers of the gospel and were joined in their great undertaking by a tenth minister. Whatever may have been the course of religion at Yale, subsequently, the college had the Lord on its side from the start.

The divines contributed books to the new school which was set up at Saybrook on the shore of the Connecticut River to please the river towns. When the latter had been milked dry of contributions the college moved to New Haven. After some research, Brother Malcolm H. Bissell reported in 1911 that Yale was bounded on the north by the Harvard *Lampoon*, on the east by the New Haven police force, on the south by the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. and on the west by Savin Rock.

Around 1852 Alpha Sigma Phi occupied a modest little hall with an arched ceiling. Here was a room of which the walls, ceiling and floor were covered with black velvet. It was one of the wonders of the day in the college world. This was on Chapel Street and had been occupied by the shortlived senior society, "The Star and Dart." Writing to the *Tomahawk* in 1909, Brother W. R. Woodridge '55, recalled the many friendships formed there. He reported that chapter meetings in those days were much less formal than they had experienced in the freshman societies. The gatherings, he said, "were distinctly social, though we always had some literary exercises. We never had any carousing or gambling such as later brought about

the downfall of both sophomore fraternities."

This downfall is kept green in the letter Brother George St. John Sheffield '63 wrote us in 1909: "At that time we had one hall on the top floor of a brick block on State Street almost opposite the end of Elm, and at that time it was considered commodious and even luxurious. At the time for elections from the incoming sophomores, it was considered doubtful if any of '63 would be willing to join. The '62 men had given the society a bad reputation in college. As I remember them they were a lot of brilliant fellows much given to bold methods at times in college matters supposed to have been augmented by a too free use of beer or other stimulants, which latter I think was all a supposition. It was determined by the '63 men that if any elections were offered some few of us should have some dictation in selecting our associates, but the general feeling against the society was so strong that I think only a dozen or so were willing to accept an election and luckily a fair representation of the good in our class were thrown together, and I think by this reason the present chapter was enabled to survive. When it became known of the standing of those primarily elected, a rush to join up ensued and up to the ending of my term in college matters were prosperous but probably the same boisterous element which almost caused a natural death in 1860 precipitated a formal execution by the faculty in 1863 These old memories are very grateful in that they not only recall our own youthful experiences and friendships, but serve a better purpose in the thought that what then seemed to us only an ephemeral enthusiasm had in reality a lasting character based on good fellowship and a degree of intellectuality, which combined, has served to perpetuate all that is good in those early associations, and that good is being continually strengthened and augmented by the approbation and love for the society by every succeeding year of alumni.



PRO PATRIA



LT. FRANK M. ROBINSON

Eta '39

USAAF

**Killed in action over Germany
October 19, 1944, while on weather
reconnaissance flight.**

LT. JAMES A. GENTLES

Alpha Pi '41

USA

**Killed in performance of duty
at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., April
27, 1944.**

CAPT. WILLIAM R. McCOLLUM

Upsilon '35

USA

**Killed in action, Normandy,
July 8, 1944.**

LT. MERRILL GASSERT

Alpha Theta '39

U. S. Air Forces

Prisoner of war, Germany.

PVT. JAMES T. WEIR

Upsilon '30

USA

**Killed in action, France, July
13, 1944.**

LT. ROY W. SMITH

Epsilon '41

U. S. Air Corps

**Killed in action over Lake Balaton,
Hungary, on July 27, 1944.**

LT. WILLIAM R. LEONARD

Alpha Zeta '34

USNR

**Killed in action over Pacific in
June 1943.**

SGT. ROBERT ZERCHER

Upsilon '26

U. S. Air Forces

**Missing in action over Germany
on April 3, 1944.**

LT. FREDERICK BRANDT

Upsilon '41

USA

**Killed in action June 6, 1944,
near Colleville Sur Mer, France,
in initial assault on Europe.**

F/O CHARLES W. NICK

Alpha Nu '43

USAAF

**Killed in plane crash near
Boyce, La., September 19, 1944.**

PVT. WILLIAM FORSYTH

Upsilon '42

USA

**Killed at Anzio, Italy, on May
27, 1944.**

I trust that as long as the *Tomahawk* may swing for all that we know is good in Alpha Sigma Phi, it may never be buried."

Brother Henry Winn's letter speaks ably for itself: "My memory of details of 52 years ago is not sufficiently accurate. I only remember that it was not a literary society but a social association of very bright and agreeable fellows, all young and fond of a good time. There was no gambling nor do I remember any drinking of intoxicants in the hall but it was a place for pleasant recreation with, I think, occasional billiards and whist, and I still remember the atmosphere redolent with the fragrant smoke of Havanas and noisy with chat of stories, jokes, chaffing, humorous essays and enlivening conversation. I do not think our members outside were more addicted to strong drink than others, but incidents of the occasional lapses inhere in the memory quite as permanently as Calculus or Hadley's Greek roots. Thus one, slightly obfuscated, going to his room late, found his matches so damp they would not burn. After perhaps thirty failures one was lit but he instantly blew it out, saying without waiting to use it: "There's a good one, I'll keep that. I may come home drunk some night and need it." . . . Another, having a keg of lager in his room was summoned before the president who demanded to know why he kept intoxicating liquor in his room contrary to the college rules. He answered, 'It was only a little lager and my doctor said I needed a tonic to strengthen me.' 'Well, sir,' said the president, 'did you find it had that effect?' 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'President, you would hardly believe it but when I got that keg of lager in I could hardly lift it, but now I can pick it up with the greatest ease and carry it all around the room.' . . . Another, half seas over, was walking with me in the cemetery when I tried to get him to go home with me. 'Oh, no, (hic) not just yet.' Sitting down beside a gravestone he pushed away the grass and read the epitaph: 'I am not dead, but asleep.' It struck him that was not right, and he said, 'Now, Henry, I swear I'll never do that! when I'm dead, I'll own up. I'm cussed if I'll lie there

and lie about it and say I'm nothing only asleep.' . . . I think you will note that while one may remember incidents of persons half a century he can not carry society details and excuse me from the attempt."

Thomas A. Perkins '58, once wrote us: "When I was in the society our total assets consisted of a 12-quart pail and about two dozen beer glasses and the only operative rule in our constitution was that, when called upon for rent payment, the executive committee should look up new quarters."

A. H. Childs '61 once sang us a ditty beginning "Nary Prof. meets the Soph. when he comes up here." Can anyone give us the rest of it?

In 1866 Brother James Bruyn Andrews found that the ability of tactful administration Alpha Sigs learn in the Mystic Circle: Always the gentleman—give the other fellow your way—stood him in good stead. He was appointed U. S. consul to Valencia, Spain. Three years later he married Fanny, daughter of Cyrus W. Field of New York.

When in 1909 President William Howard Taft visited New Haven he was entertained at the home of Brother W. H. Farnam '66. This privilege was accorded him because his brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, was a member of Alpha in '64. We are reminded that in the Spring of 1922 when an Alpha junior was puzzled as to whether to take a law degree elsewhere, after four years at Yale, or to save a year by taking the Yale combined Arts and Law course, Taft, then having retired as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was teaching at Yale Law. He was interviewed and stated, "Save a year? Brother . . . , nobody is going to pay any attention to you in the legal world until you are forty years old anyway!"

In 1909 the chapter occupied five rooms at 1101 Chapel Street. Heated with steam, the suite boasted both gas and electric illumination. A public and private entrance were afforded. Visiting brothers were conducted through the large reception room "furnished in leather mission," the card and pool room, the kitchen, and called to order in the elaborate Fraternity Hall. A bay win-

dow extended across the whole width of the reception room and we regret to recall, if dimly, that a certain amount of whistling emanated from this position, to the well-feigned surprise of the gentler sex parading Chapel Street.

Brother John Winfred Beecher '11 writes us: "Charles B. Officer presented my name for initiation and in due course of time I was summoned for the remolding process. I was told to appear with no money. (I lived in town at the time, but had lots of friends and rode home.) The outdoor initiation took place. Next I had to appear in a dress suit (long tails then) so the boys could see that I had one and how I looked in it. It developed quickly that I was no songster, but there was some question about my name, I being severely paddled because I gave my legal handle instead of Henry Ward as I was popularly known on campus. When my hoodwink was removed my heart sank because I looked over the heads of the brothers at the bleak walls of an empty tomb, not the sumptuously furnished room I had anticipated. That, however, was only for an instant for when my eyes lowered to meet those of Floyd Maher, Ed Hine, Ferrenden, Glen Comstock, Chuck Officer, R. K. Warner, Cleave Rice, etc., I realized there was something more than dead wall furnishings in the hearts and minds of those brothers and that impression still stands. Alpha had acquired the Tomb just prior to initiation and had not been able to raise the funds necessary for its interior decoration. Some way I always found enough money to attend the big dances and have many very pleasant memories of these affairs even though I had not yet met The Girl who has shared life's ups and downs with me through the subsequent years."

And here's a word from Brother Chilton Thomson who tells of Alpha during the 1940-41 period: "On my succession to the honored and revered post of H.S.P., the house faced a rather desperate financial position. The university was howling for payment of some funds as well as sizable heat bill, grocers wanted their money for their brussels sprouts and everybody seemed to be on us for something or other. That, added

to the growing feeling of uncertainty and vagueness arising from the war made the fraternity situation look far from rosy. However, with capable officers like George Hamlin, Ed O'Brien, Griffith and others from my class; loyal supporters of any good cause such as Bill Copley, Bayard Mallery, Ham Brush, and many others—we were convinced that a little effort would see us through the storm. Charley Ford, who was H.S.P. just before me, continued to help with many phases of a more active campaign and even Cleave Rice, who probably had heard the same story many times before, again promised to push with us. One of the house's first efforts to pick up a little money and publicity was the phenomenally successful affair during the Fall season that brought Count Basie and his orchestra up from New York. Money was seen in quantities such as Alpha hadn't put the eye on in years, and all those who ventured back to support the organization's meagre funds breathed a sigh of relief. The Sunday afternoon jam sessions, long a tradition with the house, took on new proportions and became *the* social affair of the campus on that day. Fall rushing came and went with signal success and things looked up."

Brother Wilbur Cramblet writes: "Memories of The Old Yale at Alpha 1912-13. Prospect Street and the Tomb, now appearing regularly on the front of the *Tommy*. Poison ivy around the back basement door of the house. The poison ivy was much worse than the initiation—I was still a curious sight at the Brown game as I sat in the wooden seats of the old Yale Field. A serious argument about whether or not fines levied on some of us—perhaps for cause—were properly and legally determined. To gain admission to argue against this invasion of our fraternal rights, it was necessary to pay in advance the fines of our ablest representatives. We were not allowed in to hear the arguments, but they were not effective. They continued after all debts and fines were paid only to adjourn at 11:45 in time to get to Morry's to order steak and *milk* at five minutes before midnight. Great times, fond

memories of good friends and worthy brothers."

From England Brother Henry E. Norton writes: "Can't seem to recall any clear-cut event, outside of my initiation stunt in late February 1920, of the Ol Gal's life while I was at Yale, but several scenes come to mind for a glimpse—marching from Celven Club to the Tomb at 100 Prospect, the feeds we had after meetings, football games out near East Rock between the Nincompoops and the—what was the other gang called?—a dance at the old Lawn Club that lasted all night."

Nineteen fifteen found the chapter house as close to historic culture as it

could get—the Celven Club was next door to the house where Noah Webster wrote his dictionary. Incidentally, when the name Celven was chosen for the chapter house, the famous English scientist, Lord Kelvin, had no just cause to complain of the spelling of members of Yale's scientific student body; the name was made up of the initial letters of our open motto, with an "e" thrown in as being symbolic of the excellent marks many of the inmates of the house achieved. *Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima*—being freely translated means "How anyone could ever study in the house, the Lord only knows, but he graduated."

Beta Memories

Back in 1921 Brother S. H. Ordway wrote us: Through the slush of Cambridge Spring, wherever student activities testify to the merit of the successful, cardinal and stone of an Alpha Sigma Phi necktie shows here at least that Beta is on deck. While 54 Dunster Street is not as impressive a building as some of the marble palaces our sister chapters are erecting in the West, our new home—one of the best club buildings about Harvard Square—is proving well the value of environment. Already the list of new initiates, men of the type we cannot reject, has exceeded the quota laid down for us at the start of the year. And still they come! Eight more in all, since last writing, have been prescribed their respective "treats" at Ferncroft, Carnford, or Copley Plaza; three moons have passed, and we now register 42 active members.

"In crew, track, soccer, wrestling, fencing, boxing and lacrosse, Beta is represented on Varsity squads and teams. We have minor sport managers, and minor and major sport manager candidates. Of musicians and would-be musicians we have constant reminder in our midst. And singers on the Glee Club occasionally edify us with their sylvan sound. Undaunted by lack of encouragement, these musical pioneers have

even invaded the Pierian Sodality, an organization of considerable renown. We have three members of the Dramatic Club, three of the Crimson, three of the Advocate, and one of Lampy with several other brothers in the running for similar honors.

"The admiration of fair friends, for the moose, the fish, the kewpie that decorate our walls, and the music of our various orchestras, has led to many impromptu, informal, more formal, and formal Christmas, New Years', Midwinter, Valentine and Near Spring parties which have lent to the social good times at Beta this winter and which testify to the good times we promise immigrant brothers who may be passing through Cambridge—all of whom we heartily urge to test our hospitality whenever possible.

"While we are on the subject of hospitality we cannot fail to mention reports of corking receptions tendered some of our immigrant brothers, particularly Webb of Zeta, Burdett of Omicron, Park of Gamma and several wandering wastrels of Lambda. Such reports can only lend appreciative proof to the confident knowledge we all possess of the good cheer, good feeling and good fellowship which exist within and throughout the circle of Alpha Sigma Phi."

Gamma---A Literary Society

Brother Alex Marcy wrote from Riverton, New Jersey, in 1915, saying there is something that clings to old college memories which seems to renew one's youth and bring back some of its old enthusiasm. He felt with Moore, "You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will, but the scent of the roses will cling 'round it still." He said, "I remember old Alpha Sigma Phi in '56 and '57 as one of our chief college enjoyments. It was then considered a sophomore society, and also a literary society. It came near expiring in the hands of '58 and so '59 took it up like a sick kitten and nursed it and coddled it and left it to '60 to further develop, or I might better say, to finish the resuscitation. There were not many of us and we were not well provided with money but we determined that it should not die in the hands of '59, so we hired a large room over that livery stable in the rear of the Amherst House, had it cleaned, brought

carpet, stoves, etc., boxing gloves, foils, etc., and concluded the best thing to save old Alpha Sigma Phi was not to undertake to be too exacting in literary exercises, but to get as many congenial fellows as possible into it to keep it for '60, and fun we did have. It thrills my old heart now as I write. It was our hall of relaxation. And we kept the old society alive for '60."

Must we remind you that since time immemorial the brothers have been subjected to two diverting lures and have responded like men. Safaris to Smith are known as going "over the river"; mellifluous expeditions to Mount Holyoke are dubbed going "over the mountain."

Then there was the Summer "Rabbit" Towne '15 plied the art of selling maps to the country folk of Vermont. Rumor hath it that said maps could have been obtained free from the state officials.

Delta of the Gilded Wings

When, in 1860, the Yale brothers addressed a charter to nine men in Marietta, Ohio, authorizing them to constitute the Delta chapter, they spoke to brothers of firm conviction. Before the war between the states ended, eight of them had joined the colors: two were killed; one, Brother W. Beale Whittlesey, made his will before the charge on the crest of Mission Ridge in which he died, leaving his sword and \$100 to Delta.

After the Fraternity "grip" was adopted, this amusing entry was put on the minutes of June 21, 1861: "A committee was appointed to 'pump, finger and feel' candidates for admission."

An excerpt from the April 22, 1865, minutes: "Mr. Little's comic declamation was postponed on account of the sad news of the assassination of President Lincoln which filled all hearts with gloom."

On June 28, 1866, the condition of the roof was lamented and a committee was appointed "to stop the leakage, using discretionary powers."

On July 1, 1874, the Fraternity seems to have reached a zenith of ecstasy as at the closing Bust of the year there is recorded, "The meeting adjourned, each one feeling that he had that evening enjoyed the entire fullness of happiness allowed to man in this life." Brush stated that several young ladies had "sent their love" to the society; and Brush was appointed a committee to return the love of the society to the young ladies.

On February 17, 1883, a pugilistic committee was created "to squelch the D. U.'s and a professional trainer appointed to put the committee through a severe course of training."

In its early and critical days, the Fraternity had the good fortune to have in the Grand Presidency two loyal Delta

brothers: Hon. Alfred D. Follett and Hon. Albert B. White.

What has become of the picture of Marietta's beloved professor, Brother Martin R. Andrews '69, that once decorated our cardinal and stone grey walls?

December 7, 1909, the chapter proudly swung open the doors of its new house. College and fraternity colors and flags abounded. A delicious luncheon was served early in the evening by a caterer. Dancing furnished the amusement of the evening; the young lady guests presented the chapter with a handsome large rug.

By 1910 the boys had discovered that public sentiment condemned poker, even

when it was known that the game could not be played for money by Marietta Sigs; so it was forever ruled out of the Delta house. Then someone suggested that gilded wings be substituted for the Greek letters on the front of the house.

Preparations for Mother's Day in 1912 included putting pictures away (can it be that "pin-ups" are an ancient, if minor, sin?), bringing forth the Bibles—which were insufficient to supply the demand and so were supplemented by chapel hymnals; then "the brothers assumed an attitude of pious indifference and looked sunny."

A Fresh Start For Epsilon

In May 1913 Epsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi reentered the Mystic Circle after an absence of years. B. F. Young, now one of the Grand Councilors of the Fraternity, was one of the charter members of the 1913 group and he describes their reorganization in the *Tomahawk* of July 1913:

"The welcome news of the granting of our charter conveyed by telegram from Brother Musgrave came almost entirely unexpectedly at a late hour on the 21st, when we had almost given up hope of installation before the next school year. On the morning of the 23d, 14 men left for Michigan. The trip was a very enjoyable one and brought us closer together than ever before. Divergent opinions as to the nature of our reception at Michigan were finally settled when, as we alighted at Ann Arbor, we were met by one lone man whom we afterward learned to know as Brother McCloud. Our host gave us the rule of silence and the address of the chapter house and quickly disappeared. Gloomily and aimlessly we traversed the streets of Ann Arbor, going astray two or three times before we finally reached our destination. As for what followed—we shall only remark that comrades in adversity are

doubly dear, and that during the night we learned to appreciate our fellow candidates more than ever before, and to value more highly membership in the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi because of the difficulty of entrance.

"We found Ann Arbor an extremely beautiful town and sight-seeing made the 24th pass quickly. The coming of the evening made us really brothers and a delightful initiation banquet for us, combined with the annual banquet for Theta, gave us the coveted opportunity of knowing our hosts in another and far more pleasant and intimate role than we had heretofore known them. We went to Michigan with only local ideals and aspirations, passed through the valley of the shadow of humiliation and returned with a sense of our connection with and loyalty to a national organization in the highest sense worthy, to whose interests all merely local plans should be subordinated."

From such an auspicious getting-of-the-second-wind Epsilon has come a long way. In the Winter of 1913 they passed two weeks in "feasting and riotous living" (the quotes are theirs, not ours), proceeded to break all their New Year's resolutions in the best possible tradition,

and followed it all with a ten days' quarantine for diphtheria.

"Brother Oliver was thoughtful enough to confine us within four walls through the troublesome period of semester examinations. Our matron, who is a train-

ed nurse, and our cook, refused to desert us; so we lived in royal fashion for the time being. The girls kept the telephone wires hot and, with the help of the brothers in town, supplied all the luxuries of life, except company."

For Zeta Greybeards

Hark to Earl Clark '30: "When this writer was a member of Zeta, any old grad who had been away from the campus for ten years was regarded in our eyes as being a faltering step away from the grave, or at least an old-timer to whose recollections we could listen with dubious interest. Therefore, it is with a start that we note, in jotting down these lines, that eleven years have gone by since we clutched a diploma in our hands while the nation was still reverberating from the Bank Holiday.

"It is, then, to those other old greybeards that our thoughts turn when we are asked to write a recollection or so of those happy days in which, we swear it, we thought we had worries.

"Our mind turns back to that perpetual feud between "Bud" Devine and "Sonny Boy" Alberts, which perhaps reached its culmination in the assorted articles, from boxes of crackers to stray cats, which those worthies were wont to place in each other's bunks of an evening . . . As a pledge, we recall only too vividly the well-nigh hopeless efforts to roll Bud out of bed in time to catch an eight o'clock, particularly after a big evening the night before . . . There was that Saturday morning we pledged decided that it was time to teach a lesson to fellow-pledge Walt Gilsdorf, said lesson consisting of dousing a bucket of water over the porch roof at him as he came bounding up the walk in time to miss the Saturday morning housecleaning at which we had been slaving—except that it was our ill fortune instead to dump the muddy H₂O on Kenny Webb, a senior with a good paddle-slinging arm . . . O, where is Ed Steeves, who achieved the notoriety of being arrested by the campus cops for driving his Ford road-

ster 40 miles an hour on the campus while reading the *Daily Lantern*, of which he was the business manager? . . . And Jack Sloan, with whom we spent an absolutely bone-chilling trip from Columbus to Champaign one November night in the rumble seat of Wilson Childers' Ford? . . . What has become of Mickey McKee, who could swing a paddle harder than any active who ever warmed this particular tail, as we recall on the night he let Pat Weaver and us out on a lonely road east of Columbus, during Hell Week? . . . And how can we forget the music which poured forth from the bricked confines of Zeta—blond Bob Greene with his explosive "Redhaw"! a term which no one ever quite defined—stubby Frankie Lewis, who could play more piano and drink more beer than any person on the campus—"Hacky" Bollerer and his band with big Bill Roos on the trombone and Kenny Webb at the ivories—how can we forget Bill Brunk, now pulling teeth in the armed services, if we are not mistaken, who practiced his hobby of pistol shooting by potting stray rats as they scampered along a furnace pipe or unwarily popped heads up from an abandoned cistern in the back yard (this same Bill Brunk who, as a pledge, took a paddle-warming the night he accidentally plumped a bullet through a bedroom wall into the room in which a brother had just settled comfortably to answer Nature's call) . . . How we'd like to bend an elbow now with Red Scholtz, life of every house dance, or Skippy Johnson, who could wind up in the most horrible mixups after a night out . . . Where is droll Clark Pritchett, the Will Rogers of the house? And Ned Potts, one of the most courteous of fraternity men? . . . We'd like to don the robes and

sit in again on a chapter meeting on the hard benches, with that slightly musty air about the room which belied the explosive sessions which sometimes rocked the walls, with H.S.P. Louie Gump gaveling us to order . . . And, finally, who will forget that Silver Anniversary Sig Bust of 1933, when, despite the bitter inroads of the depression, over a hundred of us came from all over the state and beyond at an unforgettable session presided over by Brother Paul Herbert, now Ohio's lieutenant-governor.

"They were grand days, grander yet in the rosy glow of recollection, as haltingly recalled here now in between editions of our publishing the *Deshler*, Ohio, *Flag* (you're right, that's an invitation to write us)."

We've always suspected that some rival fraternity circulated a rumor that the Alpha Sigs had hoof and mouth disease. We don't know. But grey-bearded alumni still talk sadly about what happened to our 1914 Spring Dance. The stars in their courses fought against the Sigs. Here is just the way Brother Alfred P. Kerney reported it to us. It seems Spring had come. Nights were getting moony. The novel idea of giving a dance was broached. "In pursuance of this idea, we decided to give a dance last week—a dance which would eclipse anything ever before attempted by the hand of man or of Zeta chapter. The social committee, wishing to make it a success, took the liberty of selecting the

girls which the brothers were to bring. These noble martyrs to the cause (the committee, not the girls) selected the four most popular girls in each sorority, making a total of 32. Brother Yantes, who is a social butterfly of the first water, called up the 32 girls, and arranged dates with them for the fellows they had not yet met, inasmuch as we still have one or two men who do not know every girl on campus. All was going smoothly. The dance was to be a success. At four o'clock Friday, when all the fellows were immersed in the mysteries of shaving soap and talcum powder, the telephone rang. The freshman who answered learned that "King" Holman's girl was ill and could not attend. Two minutes later the other phone rang. "Gig" Brickers' girl was called out of the city. By five o'clock 19 dates had been broken, and the house was shaking on its foundations from the yells of anguish emitted by the brothers. Brother Rea, his journalistic instincts coming to the front, rapidly wrote out bulletins giving the latest news hot off the phones. These were put on the bulletin board where the men had collected. As each broken date was announced a loud roar burst from the assembled mob. The dance was finally pulled off with twenty couples, eight of the girls being kid sisters. Even the chaperons had appendicitis, and Brother "Nut" Wright, who was married in an idle moment last month, was made to take their place."

In the Valley of the Huron

In October 1908 nine sturdy sons of old Michigan, of Catholepistemiad Michigan as she was early called for short, survived not only the terrors of the Northwest territory wilderness, but an initiation at Delta chapter in Marietta. Theta was on her own. A couple of rooms at 331 Packard street soon proved inadequate and later in the year the Elk Club rooms on East Washington street were taken over.

ALMA MATER

In the valley of the Huron
Where the laughing waters play,
In the valley of the Huron
Where the winds the rushes sway,
There our thoughts are ever turning, with
 hearts fond and true,
To dear old Alma Mater, and the Yellow
 and the Blue.

Nursed on the bosom of the Huron,
With wooded hills on ev'ry side,
Lies Ann Arbor, quaint and quiet,
Home of Michigan, true and tried.

Michigan, dear old Michigan our hopes are
all for you,
And through life we'll bear your colors,
the Yellow and the Blue.

Dear old Alma Mater,
With your campus and its chimes.
Dear old Alma Mater,
With your books and jolly times.
And when we leave your portals, we must
leave the old life too,
Taking only mem'ries with us, of the
Yellow and the Blue.

But, oh, those many memories,
We will keep them fresh and green.
And if in life we grow discouraged
We will turn to what has been—
To the men of Yost and Ferry Field, where
we used to stick like glue,
Loudly cheering, wildly cheering, for the
Yellow and the Blue

To dear old Dusty State Street
And Dad Skinner, older yet,
To Joe's and the Orient,
And the goods that we call wet.
To the Hamburger "with or without" and
Ypsilanti, too,
Where one chair held Green and White
and the Yellow and the Blue.

Of all the college mem'ries,
We'll keep until we die,
The last and very best is,
Alpha Sigma Phi.
Dear Fraternity. In that sacred brotherhood
of man was shown life real and true,
Unselfishness. Love of brothers, love for
others, and for the Yellow and the
Blue.

Dear Fraternity, great and noble,
With ideals both pure and high.
Dear Fraternity, character molder,
Good old Alpha Sigma Phi.
How proud we are and thankful, Theta, for
fraternity in you,
How we honor and respect you, Theta, of
the Yellow and the Blue.

In the valley of the Huron,
Where the laughing waters play.
In the valley of the Huron,
Where the winds the rushes sway.
There our thoughts are ever turning, with
hearts fond and true.
To dear old Alma Mater, and the Yellow
and the Blue.

—W. S. Allison, Michigan '12

How many can recall the sumptuous
suite we occupied when we frightened
the Ann Arbor Elks out of their four
rooms? This was a step to the more
palatial quarters we leased at 1511
Washtenaw Avenue. Here we luxuriat-
ed in a large brown house set in a spac-

ious lawn studded with pine trees.
Double decked beds jammed the third
floor dormitory, happily unaware of fire
laws.

Close your eyes, you obese and winded
old-timers around the world and come
with us back to Harris Hall in Ann
Arbor; 1910 is the year and a June
moon looks down: "The large ballroom
with a fine new floor, the spacious par-
lors and dining rooms afforded an ad-
mirable space for Michigan's first Sig
dance. The platform which occupied
one end of the room was completely
banked with palms, save for a passage-
way which admitted to the alcove behind.
The corners, transformed into cosy
bowers, were eagerly sought by the lan-
guid dancers and were the delight of the
patronesses. At intervals during the
evening an electric effect bearing the let-
ters AΣΦ burst forth as the other lights
were simultaneously dimmed, the effect
being very pleasing and exciting much
favorable comment.

"Promptly at eight o'clock Fisher's
orchestra struck up the "Glow Worm"
and the 22 couples began to dance. The
sixth number was a favor dance. Pink
carnations were given to the ladies and
white ones to the gentlemen. The flowers
were numbered and one secured one's
partner by seeking out the bearer of the
same number on the flower of the other
color. Supper was served at 10:30
o'clock in the dining rooms on the first
floor.

"As the dance was held on Saturday,
dancing had to cease promptly at 12
o'clock to the regret of all as the time
had passed all too quickly despite the
warmness of the evening."

Remember?

"The delightful Spring that has
brought new life and vigor to Michigan
is a season welcomed by the jolly bunch
of fellows at Theta. The warm breezes
from the south have driven away the
cold weather altogether, and the trees
around the house are quickly responding
to the warm rays of a friendly sun by
shooting out little buds that promise to
give shade during the hot summer
months. At daybreak the whole dormi-
tory is awakened by a noisy flock of
birds who seem to have taken possession

of the woods. The squirrels who are the rightful owners pay little attention to these turbulent invaders, and scamper through the dry leaves in search of nuts, or perch themselves upon a branch to protest loudly against some fraternity bulldog who is prowling around seeking whom he may devour. No sooner is breakfast over than the baseball fans get busy, and several of them are beginning to pull some real classy work. In the afternoons, when studying is finished,

many of the fellows enjoy a canoe ride on the Huron river, or go for a good ramble over the rolling hills. In the quiet of the evening, most of the fraternity men observe the pleasing custom of gathering upon the front porch to sing their songs, and very often these songs are accompanied by a stringed orchestra. With such surroundings, it is no wonder that everything at Theta is running along smoothly and all the brothers think that Michigan is a mighty good place."

Above Cayuga's Waters

The first president to assume the helm at Cornell was Brother Andrew D. White, Yale '53. While at Yale he was editor of the *Yale Literary Magazine*, and, reputedly, one of the three Alpha Sigs who read it. He went on to study at Paris and Berlin, later becoming an attaché of the U. S. Legation in St. Petersburg, Russia. After 19 years, during which he shaped the educational policies of Cornell and saw the Civil War come and go, he left the college firmly established.

The installation of Iota took place at New Haven under the auspices of members of Alpha and certain grand officers. Ten neophytes were put through the time-honored ceremonies that were completed on the second day, March 27, 1909, on the stroke of noon by the campus clock. In the early evening of the preceding night candidate Loring . Warner of Marion, Ohio, was sent on an errand in the direction of Yale Field. When midnight arrived and Warner had not returned alarm seized the men in charge of the initiation. After it was announced that Candidate Warner had come to New Haven a fit subject for the infirmary, the excitement did not decrease. At 12:30 o'clock five searching parties were organized and sent scouring in all directions and the New Haven police were notified to be on the lookout for the missing and, supposedly, stricken Cornell man. At 3:30 o'clock the searchers reported fruitless efforts as they gath-

ered at the Tontine. It was decided that further search was useless 'till 5 o'clock in the morning when daylight would come to their assistance. On returning to his room in Vanderbilt Hall, Brother C. J. Rice, who had been out with one of the searching parties, found Candidate Warner peacefully snoozing on the window seat, where he had been since 7:30 o'clock the evening before because of a misunderstanding in orders. The high tension of feeling was relieved by the general laugh which followed the announcement of Brother Rice's discovery just as the searchers were lagging into the campus to catch an hour of two of sleep before daybreak.

That evening a banquet was spread. The toastmaster, Alpha's Harrison W. Talcott, now Col. Talcott of Oran and Indiana, led a group of sparkling wits through the mazes of good fellowship that finally resolved the Mystic Circle at three a. m. A few hours later, heads in hands, our charter members were on their way to Ithaca where their "social rooms" at 408 Stewart Street offered sanctuary.

In 1910 the Stewart street house was opened, still echoing with the contractors' hammers and the huzzas of initiates who had been crushed in the mangle between the stellar story of the Fraternity's history and the deep blueprints of the new house. From the porches a magnificent view of Ithaca, Cayuga Lake, and the university campus soothed the eye.

Brother Bill Calahan, a major in the signal corps overseas, brings up memories of a later time in the chapters' history: "I'm afraid you've come to a very poor one for recollections of Alpha Sig days at Rockledge. Not only does life at Iota seem vague and remote, but even life in the good old U.S.A. seems but a dream so I'm afraid that anything I might write about Cornell would only be generalities. I was 1937 and during the four years from 1933 I can recall only a few names: Fisk, Smith, Lord, Trolley, Verrier, Slocum, Black, Al Wilson, Pete Rutan, Livingston, Cummings, the Torrentie brothers, Snider, Garner—and that's about all I can recall at the moment. Being in a part of the world where the sun seldom shines, I think

back to the sun-bathing we used to do on the second floor porch at Rockledge, overlooking the Fall Creek Gorge. Those were the days. Then in the evenings, invariably before an exam the next day, a bunch of us would troop downtown or ride, if somebody had enough gas, and see a movie at the State, then have a few beers at the Dutch Kitchen. House parties were always memorable occasions, especially the one on Spring Day week-end. The boat races on Cayuga, the beer parties. Football games were fun even though the Big Red team usually lost in those days. Hotel Ezra Cornell was held every May in Willard Straight Hall and was the "big doings" of the hotel school. It sure was good fun, all of it. Best of luck."

Alpha Omicron to Kappa

While the University of Wisconsin is older than the state whose name it graces, having been founded by the territorial solons in 1836, it did not step into true fame until Kappa chapter was set up there in 1909. Both Yale and Wisconsin, before that date, had been royally insulted by the intended compliment administered by Harvard's prexy, Eliot: "Wisconsin is the Yale of the West." Rubbing his spectacles, Eliot was on firmer ground when he observed that the library on the lower campus, with its lovely Greek architecture done in white marble, was one of the most beautiful university libraries in the country. It was not until almost a century later that it was discovered he had been referring to the *books*, of which, to this day, Brother George Worthington assures us the undergraduates are largely oblivious.

Nature is still a fellows' best friend. Longfellow mimicked nature in his poem about Wisconsin's Lake Mendota. We copy Longfellow:

Fair lake, serene and full of light,
Fair town, arrayed in robes of white,
How visionary ye appear!
All like a floating landscape seems,
In cloudland or a land of dreams,
Bathed in a golden atmosphere.

On April 1, 1909, at Champaign, Illinois, where a national convention of the Fraternity was in progress, members of the local society of Alpha Omicron of the University of Wisconsin were initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi to become charter members of Kappa chapter. Activities back at our rooms in the old Ellsworth Block took a new stride thereafter.

Oh, to be young again! Come back with us to 1910: "The Wisconsin Junior Prom occurred during the week of February 18-21. This is Wisconsin's greatest social event, and one in which the Greeks dominate the social world. Each fraternity gives a house party, the house being turned over entirely to the use of the ladies. Kappa chapter was represented for the first time at the Prom, and she was certainly second to none in the entertainment she provided.

"On Friday afternoon a reception was given in the new house, to the members of the box party. Excellent refreshments were provided, and a good program was rendered by the musical men of the chapter. The Prom occurred on Friday evening and was held in the large gymnasium which was elaborately dec-

orated with 12,000 yards of bunting, several carloads of Alabama smilax, and 10,000 electric lights. The sides of the hall were divided into boxes to be occupied by the different fraternities, and Alpha Sigma Phi was successful in drawing one of the best and probably the most elaborately furnished box in the hall. The program consisted of 35 dances and the music was furnished by Hand's Chicago Orchestra of 60 pieces. The programs were in the shape of elegant leather card cases, bearing the university seal. After the Prom, a formal dinner was served at the Wisconsin union.

"On Saturday afternoon the Prom guests found plenty of enjoyment and excitement in ice-boating on Lake Mendota and in the evening they attended the Junior Play. After the play, a formal dinner was served at Keeley's, at which time the Prom favors, silver seal spoons, were presented.

"On Sunday afternoon the Alpha Sigs went for a sleigh ride to Middleton where a most delicious supper was served in real country style. This was a delightful relaxation from the formal affairs of the week. The return was made by moonlight under conditions ideal for sleighing.

"When the men returned to the house on Monday morning, they found a most pleasant surprise awaiting them in the shape of a large mission hall clock. There was a card attached bearing the words, 'From the girls of the 1910 Prom party.' Kappa is certainly proud of this mark of appreciation."

In a different vein, the same year, we recall, in the words of Brother Lloyd H. Mohr, a stag party: "On December 21,

following tradition, the recently initiated men of Kappa entertained the old members. Brother George E. Worthington, ex-'10 was present. The ground floor rooms were tastefully adorned with the conventional Yuletide decorations. Evergreen wreaths were hung in the windows and spirals of the same hung from the chandeliers. The doors and trellis work were decorated with holly. Immediately after dinner the festivities were begun. The first stunt was a grab bag from which each member drew a slip of paper on which some request was written. These stunts were then pulled off. The next number on the program was a six-round bout under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. The contestants were Brother Gear, 'The Menasha Whirlwind,' and Brother Warner, 'The Grand Rapids Terror.' Brother Stewart consented to referee and Brother Heilman to keep time. The mill was a good one, the fifth round belonging decidedly to 'The Grand Rapids Terror,' who forced his opponent to the count of nine by a solar plexus blow. The sixth round ended disastrously for the 'Grand Rapids Terror,' for he was knocked out for the count by a blow to the chin. As soon as the heroes of the mat were able to appear in civilized dress, refreshments were served and a little feast of Reason was indulged in, Brother Schwenker as H.S.P., welcoming the new members. Brother Heilman spoke on the relation of the individual to the fraternity and Brother Worthington on the fraternity in the world. After a few remarks by the toastmaster, and the singing of 'Here's Health to Alpha Sigma,' the fraternal gathering was dissolved."

Remember the turkeys Brother Sollitt used to send us for Thanksgiving?

Thirty-Five Years at Lambda

The early history of the chapter is closely linked to Delta and Alpha. The founder of Lambda was William E. Byers, a graduate of Marietta. As no facilities for initiation were available at Lambda, for some time all its members

were initiated at New Haven. Through Brother Byers many Delta men contacted the Lambda membership and for several years practically every Alpha man knew every Lambda man.

Among the close contacts with Alpha

in the old days was the now well known radio consulting engineer and owner of the unique station, WQXR, John V. L. Hogan. Jack was a frequent visitor at Lambda.

At the time Lambda was founded, Brother Byers was a graduate student at Columbia and the charter members were largely recruited from the graduate schools with the notable exception of Herbert W. Evans, an undergraduate, who was largely responsible for bringing numerous undergraduates into the Fraternity. Herb was a crack runner on the cinder path and few prospects escaped.

The last Lambda man to be initiated at Yale was Henri C. Jacques, later H.S.P. for several terms and G.C.S. of the Fraternity from 1915 to 1919.

Among our 1912 exploits was the outstanding one of nailing down a cook. We quote Brother William D. Ahearn: "My Muse is uninspired. In my last letter I told you the tale of the 'weepings and gnashing of teeth' that arose from the men of Lambda because when they start-

ed in on soup brewed by the inimitable French chef (or is it chefess?) Bridget, they were pretty sure to end their dinners with alleged coffee brewed by a square-faced, square-jawed individual (by no means on the square) who insisted on being addressed as Mrs. Mulcahey and persisted in saying "I bane," despite the efforts of our H.S.P., who told her to say "I has been." And if you do not believe any of the above write to me and I shall verify it myself—all of which is very conclusive Cook evidence. In short, we now have a cook who has deigned to stay with us more than two successive days, which condescension the fellows look upon as a distinct and unequivocal recognition of the merits of Lambda, a fact which we modestly feel is borne out by the subsequent record."

When we had the house at 435 West 117th Street it was always a question whether the rushing committee should point with pride to the fact that the dean's house was practically next door—or keep it dark!

Beginnings at Mu

We pause to record a minor note. Our pre-incorporation days found us in a rooming house at 5006 14th Avenue, N.E. Various of the inhabitants considered joining in the petition we laboriously prepared. Adherents we counted on withdrew or new ones joined us. The lines of cleavage were drawn and the formal petition was mailed. The same day we joyfully received notice that our application for a charter had been granted. Our landlady could not see the justice in discriminating among her "boys" in favor of members of our society. Her æsthetic soul thus transgressed upon, she decided to move. Taking with her two faithfuls, she divested the house of its homelike comforts in the few college hours of the morning, leaving us to find our effects heaped in the center of each study room, upon our return to lunch. Thus was carried out a threat which had

been impending for some time, and the fact that the good news and bad luck broke at the same noon hour, was merely a coincidence. Late that night, in a drizzling rain, we carried our belongings to the second story rooms of a small house several blocks distant, 5016 12th Avenue, N.E., thanks to the courtesy of one of our newly elected. A kindly disposed neighbor offered her spacious home for our weekly meetings. Despite crowded living quarters and members scattered all over the city, our proclivity to acquire new men remained unimpaired.

In 1913 Brother Allen M. Lacey wrote: "Two forces have helped us eradicate asperities tending to creep into our life. One is the advice offered by Brother Worthington, Wisconsin '10, and Brother Croson, Harvard '12.

(continued on page 23)

Alumni and Active News

Alpha YALE

Alumni Secretary—Edmund B. Shotwell
61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

The following story is reprinted from the *New York Sun* where it appeared on November 17, 1944.

An American Air Base in Belgium (AP)—Flying through an exploding buzz bomb gave three airmen of this base the greatest scare of their wing-borne lives. Lt. Philip (Skinny) Guba, Alpha '40, of New York told of this amazing adventure with one leg drooped casually over a desk in "the spy shack" of this Black Widow night fighter base.

The flight began as a routine patrol mission. Guba flew as an extra observer with Capt. Tadas J. Spelis and Lt. Eleftherion Eleftherion regular radar observer, whose buddies say he has the longest name in the Ninth Air Force.

"We were stooging around that night looking for a German to take a crack at when all of a sudden this buzz bomb came hot-footing through the skies toward us" Guba said. "It looked like a full moon steaming along about three times as fast as a crack express train. We were in a good position to intercept it, so Ted decided to try and shoot it down." As the big twin-engined fighter closed to within 1,500 feet of the bomb, Lefty called into the interphone:

"Shoot, Ted, shoot"! But the pilot didn't want to take any chances of this prize escaping. He sped nearer. At 1000 feet Lefty called again:

"Give it the works, Ted: shoot"! The plane and the buzz bomb hurtled toward each other as if on invisible rails until the target ahead appeared as a massive watermelon. Lefty screamed:

"Four hundred, Ted! Shoot"!

"Ted had been sitting up there in front practically getting a sunburn from that buzz bomb's propulsion unit," said Guba, "so he was ready to let go. He gave it a long burst from his 20mm. cannon and the shells streamed right into their target. There was a tremendous orange flash and that buzz bomb went up like a gasoline storage dump. It blew apart in a million pieces. We had no time to swerve and flew right through the center of the explosion. It blinded everybody in the plane for a while. We could smell the gas and feel heat from the blast."

Brother Guba went on to tell that while the pilot was blinded the plane hurtled toward the earth and only a miraculous glimpse of the horizon out of the corner of his eye saved

them all. When they landed they found the ship covered with soot, the left rudder was burned off, as was the left elevator, and the right aileron and right elevator had holes burned in them. Lt. Eleftherion summed up the crew's feelings by walking away with this parting shot at the pilot: "I don't want any more of that kind of stuff. The next time you decide you want to run over a buzz bomb just let me know. I'll get out and walk home."

Paul L. Raish, located in Washington with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for some time, has been transferred to the company's home office in Akron, Ohio, where he is director of the Firestone Veterans Service Bureau in charge of the reinstatement of former employees of the company and of assistance to all veterans.

Delta MARIETTA

Alumni Secretary—Clarence G. Robinson
316 Third, Marietta, Ohio.

Stanley N. Clarke, Jr., is in the Navy as a radio man third class petty officer, stationed at the Armed Guard Center in Brooklyn.

Epsilon OHIO WESLEYAN

Alumni Secretary—William Lacy
Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Cleveland, Ohio

Joseph W. Irwin has been reported as being stationed on the Pacific coast with the Navy. He is a lieutenant.

Zeta OHIO STATE

Alumni Secretary—P. Z. Bloser
2590 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio

Cpl. Clyde E. Wooley, who has been in the Army for two years, is now with the personnel section of an infantry division in France. Mail may be sent to his home address at 246 Crestview Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Eta

ILLINOIS

Alumni Secretary—William Bridges
220 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Lt. Frank M. Robinson, '39, was killed in action over Germany while on a weather reconnaissance flight on October 19, 1944. Brother Robinson enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940 and was transferred to the USAAF in 1942. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, now in Toronto; his parents, a brother in the USAAF and two sisters.

Lt. John R. Mueller is stationed at the Great Bend Army Air Field in Kansas where he is adjutant in a service group based there. Prior to his enlistment, Brother Mueller was a paper salesman for the Zellerbach Paper Company in Chicago.

Robert A. Wynes is employed by the Kellogg Company in Battle Creek, Michigan, as a process engineer. He is married and has one daughter, two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Trutter of Dayton, Ohio, are the proud parents of twin daughters, Marilyn and Caroline.

Lt. Frank P. Worack is with the Ninth Army in Europe. Glen Stice has been made a corporal and Edward H. Russell is taking officers training at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

William C. Miller died of a heart disorder in the spring of 1944. Brother Miller was in the first group initiated by Eta's charter members when they returned from their initiation at Marietta.

Perry McGillivray, noted University of Illinois swimmer of Chicago, has been reported deceased.

George J. Hilton, brother of Henry M. Hilton, died on July 4, 1944. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Capt. James Simpson is with General Patton's Third Army and is seeing some heavy fighting. Lt. Frederick S. Winn is in Hawaii with a quartermaster truck company.

T/4 Paul D. Weller is in England with the combat engineers. Slade Austin is attending radar school in Chicago with the Navy.

Theta

MICHIGAN

Alumni Secretary—Douglas Hammial
14069 Strathmore, Detroit, Mich.

Paul E. Krause corporation counsel for the City of Detroit since Brother Jeffries has been mayor, has now been appointed by Governor Kelly to fill the vacancy on the Recorder's Court bench caused by the death of Judge Thomas M. Cotter. "Mr. Krause is integrity plus," the governor said. "He is recognized

as an outstanding attorney in Detroit where he has practiced for the last 20 years. He will strengthen the Recorder's Court like nobody's business." Brothers Krause and Jeffries met at Ann Arbor when Krause was a freshman and Jeffries a sophomore and they followed their college friendship with a partnership in law upon Jeffries' return from England where he studied a year at Lincoln's Inn.

Paul Krause spearheaded the city's efforts to obtain state legislation and new sources of revenue. He proposed the Detroit utilities tax to raise funds for postwar improvements and has been the central figure in the program to rehabilitate the area inside Grand Boulevard. A result of his study of New York's efforts to fight blight was the Urban Redevelopment Corporation Act.

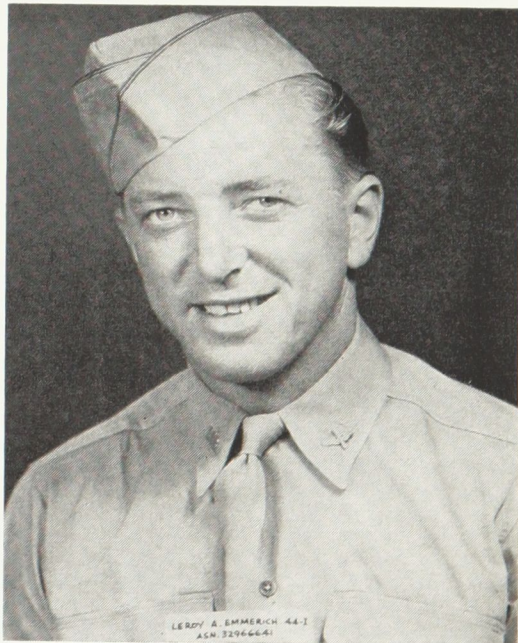
Capt. William M. Chase, recently returned from 16 months in New Guinea, is now stationed at the Richmond Army Air Base where he is instructing fledgling fighter pilots. Capt. Newt Hagar is also at that base after 33 months in the Southwest Pacific area.

Kappa

WISCONSIN

Alumni Secretary—John Harrington
410 N. Henry, Madison, Wis.

LeRoy A. Emmerich has received his silver



Lt. LeRoy A. Emmerich

wings and lieutenant's commission at Lubbock Army Air Field.

Lambda

COLUMBIA

Alumni Secretary—Charles E. Hall
120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

At a dinner held at the Waldorf Astoria in October, Edwin N. Eager was honored for his 25 years of service with the Eastern Underwriter Association in New York.

Charles E. Hall, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association in New York, expects his administration load to be lightened after the first of the year due to the election of Donald R. Ford '22 as treasurer of the association. Brother Ford is president of the East Orange (New Jersey) Tennis Club.

Mu

WASHINGTON

Alumni Secretary—Sherlie P. Denhof
N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Washington

A V-mail from the Philippines informs us that Lt. Robert W. Greer has been doing some Alpha Sig missionary work: "Have run across innumerable potential college men while in the Army who would be a definite asset to Alpha Sigma Phi."

Capt. William R. Broz, with the medical corps, has been ordered from Fort Rosecrans to overseas duty.

Xi

NEBRASKA

Alumni Secretary—Harry L. Pecha
3200 S. 31st St., Lincoln, Neb.

Lt. Roy B. Clark, in the Army since September 1942, is at present assigned as Adjutant of the 260th Port Bn., stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation.

A Christmas card came from Capt. B. I. "Fritz" Noble, now in the signal corps with General Bradley's headquarters.

Maj. Peter J. Jenson stopped in at national headquarters while on a trip to New York from his station in Detroit. Brother Jenson lives with his wife in Dearborn and has been in the Army for several years.

Pi

COLORADO

Alumni Secretary—William Matthews
2237 Glencoe, Denver, Colo.

Col. John Harry has been transferred from Fort Rosecrans in San Diego to Fort Crockett at Galveston, Texas.

Tau

STANFORD

Alumni Secretary—Floyd W. Mosiman
111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

Edward V. Mills, long on our lists as being in the Army, is now commissioned as an ensign in the Navy.

Capt. Andrew J. Copp III is overseas with a mobile radio squadron.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

Alumni Secretary—D. Putney
134 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa.

Capt. William R. McCollum was killed in action in Normandy on July 8, 1944.

Pvt. James T. Weir was also killed in France on July 13, 1944. He had been overseas since January. He entered the service in 1943 as a Volunteer Officer Candidate and when that unit was disbanded elected to remain in the Army.

We have also received word that Arthur Cooper was killed in action, but have no details.

Harry M. Parmley writes to say that he is working as operating manager of the General Electric Company appliance service center in San Francisco. His address is 1340 Taylor Street, Apt. 6, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert H. Stevens is located in Washington, D. C. at 3344 Clay Street, N.E. He would like to get in touch with Upsilon men.

Capt. Michael Koven, still in England, reports that he has taken up the collecting of old coins on his trips to London and other parts of England and Scotland on leaves.

Larry Riabeck stopped in at national headquarters between ships. He is with the United States Merchant Marine service.

IOWA STATE

Alumni Secretary—Floyd Arnold
University of Maryland

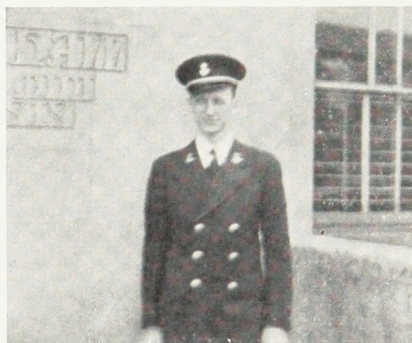
Capt. W. B. Dockstader, overseas where "the food is good, the going not too tough, and we are certain of victory," met Lt. Col. Joseph A. Smalley of Alpha Alpha. The March issue of the *Tomahawk* was passed around and Alpha Sig memories were exchanged.

Alpha Beta

IOWA

Alumni Secretary—D. J. Fishel
R. R. 1, Marion, Iowa.

Lt. (jg) Harold G. Nicolaus is in the Hawaiian Islands after seeing service in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia with an Underwater Detection Group. Brother Nicolaus enlisted in 1942 and received training in Chi-



Lt. (jg) Harold G. Nicolaus

cago, Norfolk and Fishers Island. He received his promotion to junior grade lieutenant in May 1944. He is married to the former Miss Grayce Reeves of Des Moines, who is now living in Long Beach, Calif.

Brother John Harrison is managing editor of the *St. Helens (Ore.) Sentinel*, a bi-weekly paper. He assumed his duties November 1 and prior to that time had been junior editor for his fathers' *Oakland (Iowa) Acorn*.

—DONALD J. FISHEL, Associate Editor.

*This year marks
our Centennial . . .*

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

Alumni Secretary—H. L. Mitchell
816 E St. (114), Washington 2, D. C.

From U.C.L.A. in 1939, to four years with the Shell Oil Company, to the service and overseas, to home—"it sure does look good"! That's the surface story of Lt. Bob Shaffer, Army Air Corps, Alpha Zeta '37. But the surface doesn't tell much, really, about Brother Shaffer who is living again in Ocean-side, California, and attached to the orientation and indoctrination department of the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

After nearly a year overseas and with 35 missions as bombardier-navigator of a Liberator bomber over Europe, Bob has had enough memories to last him a lifetime. On the modest side, he doesn't talk much until you probe, and then you find that he has: the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf clusters, the American theatre ribbon, the European-African ribbon with three bronze stars, and the Presidential



Lt. Bob Shaffer, standing far left, while still in England

Unit citation with Oak Leaf clusters, received for the low-level bombing of the Ploesti oil fields and his unit's being the first to complete 200 missions in Europe.

Brother Shaffer flew two missions on D-day, reporting afterward that "I never saw so many ships in my life. The channel was solid with Allied shipping." He was in the first daylight raid on Berlin—"It was plenty tough, with lots of opposition." But his most memorable flight was over Paris, on an oil storage center. Back from the foray on two engines, minus its oxygen supply, its hydraulic system, the rudder controls, and spotted with 242 holes his plane made a crash landing in England.

In London for a day, former Alpha Zeta pledge Bill Kruse, now Lt. (jg) Kruse, com-

manding an LST in European waters, called Brother Shaffer for a get-together. Shaffer, due to lead his squadron on a mission the next morning, could not make it—until his colonel, overhearing, told him to go ahead and spend the day with his schoolmate. Shaffer went to London and spent the day. When he returned to his base, he found that the plane he was to have flown was shot down on its mission. The fates of war have their strange moments.

Lt. William R. Leonard, USNR, was killed in action in the Pacific in June 1943. A Navy flyer, Brother Leonard was in pursuit of a Jap Zero when another Zero attacked. No other details are known.

A son, John Robert II, was born to Lt. and Mrs. John R. Shaffer at Oceanside, Calif., on September 20, 1944.

Brother Herbert L. Mitchell was married in Washington, D. C., on May 14, 1944, to the former Miss Ruby V. Pettyjohn. Sgt. Mitchell is stationed in the Pentagon Building and he and his wife reside in Washington.

—H. L. MITCHELL, Associate Editor.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

Alumni Secretary—Oliver H. Neuner
4243 Louisiana Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

S/Sgt. Thomas Valentinetti has written again from the South Pacific: "While the natural beauties of the Pacific interest me, I am more concerned about my return home."

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

H.S.P.—James Caruso
205 Vine St., New Wilmington, Pa.
Alumni Secretary—Henry J. Brenneman
217 Meyer Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Time for another report and we here at Alpha Nu think it is another good one. Rushing is over and we pulled the quality and quantity by pledging 16 good men. A semi-formal dinner dance was held in their honor with about 40 couples attending. H.S.P. Jim Caruso acted as toastmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Bibrich and Mr. and Mrs. Graebner were chaperones. A grand time was had and the German students think they helped their grades by some terrific singing in German.

The fraternities were each given a night to entertain the college with a dance and program. The Alpha Sigs based their program on the theme, "If I Had My Way." The show

was in honor of the Alpha Sigs in the service. The high point came when a 16-voice choir sang "Over There" and "My Buddy" which brought tears to many eyes.

On December 22 the Alpha Nu boys held a formal dinner dance in the Terrace Room of the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh. Past H.P. Harry Manley and Scrappy Scovron were among the guests.

Graduation this semester is going to take two good boys from the active list as Paul Musser and Ralph Donaldson are leaving to enter seminary. Musser has been named by many as the most versatile student on campus and is going to be missed for his musical and dramatic work during the past year or two. Shorty Donaldson is also worthy of mention for his work as H.E. and for the amount of all-around fraternity work he accomplished. These two have been roommates for two years and are both going to Pitt-Zenia Seminary—should start some big things in Pittsburgh in the near future.

The past three months have brought a number of alumni to campus: Ensigns George Campbell and Bill Baldwin and Privates Harry Gilbert and Jack O'Melia, among others.

Flight Officer Charles W. Nick, Alpha Nu '43, was killed when his Flying Fortress crashed near Boyce, La., on September 19, 1944. Brother Nick was a bombardier aboard the ship and it was believed that he was on one of his last practice flights before being sent overseas. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry E. Schneider, of Erie, Pa.

We would like to hear from more of you and if you get the chance, drop in for a visit. It's great to see you and we'd like you to see our chapter in action at the present time.

We can't think of more news now, but hope to have a good story and full page of pictures for next time.—E. B. YARNELL, Associate Editor.

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

H.S.P.—Don Hedeon
Alumni Secretary—Carleton Denter
10050 Claremont, Chicago, Ill.

Thomas Collier, master sergeant, attached to the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces in Italy, would like to hear from Alpha Sigs. His address is available from national headquarters.

★
★ are you ready
★
★ to celebrate with us?
★
★

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

H.S.P.—Donald Saxton

Alumni Secretary—Donald Mayo

135 E. 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

Alpha Pi is back in full swing again and our house is again filled. We did well in the November rush and the results are eight new pledges.



Lt. Bob Brunnemer, left, B-25 navigator, with his Lambda Chi pilot.

Dee Edrington left us last week to attend the University of Washington and we hope that he will be able to help Mu Chapter. We will probably lose several of the active chapter members in March for Uncle Sam has been catching up with a few of us. Jack Morton of Alpha Theta chapter played left end for Purdue this fall and Tom Hughes of the same chapter played tackle for the Gold and Black.

"Dutch" Von Gunten is in a guard company at Camp Pendleton, California. He is in the fleet marine force and hence is in the Marines, but he has the naval rating of pharmacists mate. "Corky" Poppa was at Belle Isle for a few weeks before they discovered that he had a punctured ear drum. He is now back in the house this term. Bill Walters also has a medical discharge from the Navy and he will be back in the house next semester. Hank Marshall is leading the old Army life out at Fort Lewis, Washington. He says that the Air Corps is part of the Army, but it is certainly different from what the Infantry insists is original. Chuck Taylor stopped in

to see us and he is sporting a nice new pair of 2nd louty's bars. Joe Gibbons also stopped in the week-end of the Indiana game and he is also sporting the golden bars. Bob Klawn was here for a day; he is in the Navy. One morning Ens. Chuck Wulf was on our door-step and a few of us got to see him. He was on his way to Great Lakes. He has a nice job which consists of a lot of traveling all over the United States and even outside the continental limits. Art Jackson was in England when last heard from and is probably in France or Germany by now. Skip Rice was in Anchorage, Alaska, after spending a time in the Aleutians. Ens. Dick Weichel is a night supervisor in the Goodrich Lab and is married. J. C. Witty is in Italy and is a lieutenant. Woodward is a naval cadet and is now at Corpus Christi. By the time this is printed he should have received his wings and his commission. Olmstead has taken a course in radio electronics and is now studying radar at Corpus Christi. W. K. Black is in pre-flight and by now has been classed as a navigator, much to his distaste. Charlie Butler is still at Camp Wolters, Texas, but we haven't had much news from him lately. When we last heard from Wes Maxted he was at Foster Field, Texas.

Bill Lewis is still at Randolph Field. He expects to get a furlough in January so we will probably see him then.

Bob Brunnemer wrote me a very nice letter in which he explained what he has been doing for the past two years. He has been in the Army Air Corps since October '42 and has gone through gunnery school, bombardier school and navigation school and now he is a second lieutenant. He was stationed in San Antonio, Texas, and then went to the Carolines for about six months and then back to the West Coast. He says that all the officers on his B-25 are Purdue alumni; however, he is the only Alpha Sig. Paul A. Smith was in Midway when we received his Christmas card. Van Veldt dropped into see us about three weeks ago. He has received his silver wings and second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Forces at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

On December 6 we had a dinner at the house to celebrate the anniversary and the party was really quite a success. Dr. Lovell and his wife, and Von Roy Daugherty and his wife were the alumni representatives of this chapter. Dr. W. C. Stephens of Chi chapter, and Mrs. Stephens, were here along with Dr. Henry B. Hass of Epsilon chapter and Mrs. Hass.

It looks as if we are going to be here for New Years and even though we all have classes the morning after the big night we are going to have quite a good time the night before. Purdue did come through with six days vacation for us at Christmas which is truly surprising.

Don Saxton is H.S.P.; Bill Holmes, H.J. P.; Barry Lewis, H.E.; "Junie" Cochran, pledgemaster and H.C.S.; Ray Guard, H.S.;

Paul Mohn, H.M.; and Doug Lane, H.C. Alpha Pi is still going strong and we were very glad to hear that several chapters are trying to reopen. We wish them the best of luck.

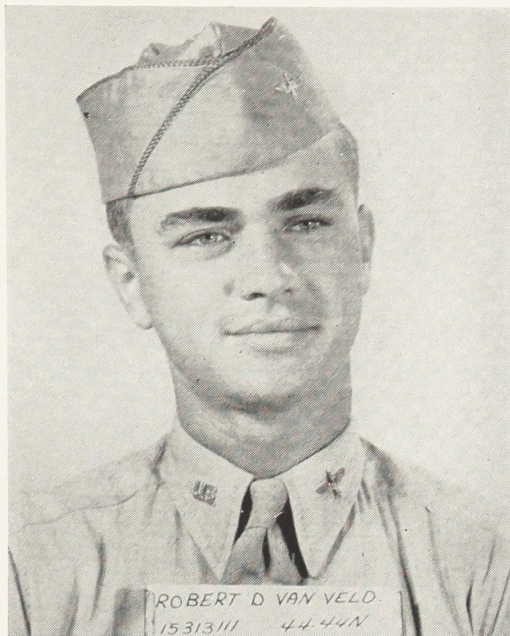
BEGINNINGS AT MU

Continued from page 16

Brother Worthington paid us a visit this Winter when he successfully passed the state bar examinations. Croson is practicing law in Seattle and runs out to our house every now and then—mostly then, we think. The second force for good are our 'prayer meetings.' The benefit to be derived from these heart to heart talks cannot be questioned, we believe, by those of the chapters who observe this splendid custom."

No one chapter had power enough to get us launched. When the installation committee met in the Spring of 1912 it included brothers from our Wisconsin, Illinois and Marietta chapters. Something like real pressure was put on the initiates by a preliminary visit from Hon. Albert B. White, Grand President of the Fraternity.

In those days, we were on the tenant's end of a three year lease of 5022 University Boulevard, a splendidly appointed house in the fraternity district. There was a sleeping porch which housed what we laughingly referred to as our "quartet." Nightly pedestrians passing by intimated that maybe our songbirds had a great future awaiting them—not saying where.



Lt. Robert D. VanVeld

My typewriter is not spelling as well as it did at the beginning of the article so I think I had better sign off. So long until the next issue.—BILL HOLMES, Associate Editor.

Alpha Sigs In The Service

(Brothers below are another addition to the men listed in previous issues.)

Delta

Stanley N. Clarke, Jr.

Epsilon

Lt. Joseph W. Irwin, USNR

Zeta

Cpl. Clyde E. Wooley

Kappa

Lt. LeRoy A. Emmerich

Mu

Lt. Robert W. Green

Xi

Lt. Roy B. Clark
Maj. Peter J. Jensen

Tau

Ens. Edward V. Mills
Capt. Andrew J. Copp, III

Upsilon

Capt. William R. McCollum*
Pvt. James T. Weir*
Arthur Cooper

Alpha Alpha

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Smalley

Alpha Beta

Lt. (jg) Harold G. Nicolaus

Alpha Zeta

Lt. John R. Shaffer
Lt. William R. Leonard*
Sgt. Herbert L. Mitchell

Alpha Nu

F/O Charles W. Nick*

Alpha Xi

M /Sgt. Thomas Collier

Alpha Pi

Ph.M. H. D. Von Gunten
Cornelius Poppa
William Walters
Henry Marshall
Lt. Charles Taylor
Lt. Joseph Gibbons
Robert Klawonn
Ens. Charles Wulf
Arthur Jackson
Edward Rice
Ens. Richard Weichel
Lt. J. C. Witty
Lt. Clayton Woodward
Norman Olmstead
W. K. Black
Charles Butler
Wesley Maxted
William Lewis
Lt. Robert Brunnermer
Lt. Robert D. Van Veld

Rushing---Fraternity Life-Blood

Many of our brothers are in the armed forces, many will be called this year. Fraternity affiliation offers the opportunity to develop real leadership which is needed today. As alumni on the home front, it is our responsibility to suggest likely fraternity material to our undergraduate brothers. Clip the blank below and let's keep the life-blood of Alpha Sigma Phi flowing. Mail it to the national headquarters direct, or to a chapter.



RENDER YOUR FRATERNITY THIS SERVICE

Fill in the blank below with the names and addresses of young men, preferably of your acquaintance, whom you know to be desirable Alpha Sigma Phi material and who are attending or entering an Alpha Sigma Phi college, not necessarily your own. Mail it to the Executive Secretary, Ralph F. Burns, 42 Broadway, N. Y. C., or direct to the chapter concerned.

Name

Address

Religion Age.....

Scholarship Record

.....

Going to (college or university)

.....

Financially able to join a fraternity

Fraternal Affiliations of Close Relatives

Remarks

.....

Recommended by

Address

Phi Pi Phi Life Subscriptions

According to the agreement reached at the time of the merger of Phi Pi Phi with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1939, the date of August 1944 was set as the time limit until which life members of Phi Pi Phi could receive a life subscription to the *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi. Therefore, we urge all members of Alpha Sigma Phi to request all Phi Pi Phi members, not already initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi, to make known to national headquarters their desire to become affiliated so that they may receive a life subscription to the magazine of Alpha Sigma Phi. Up to the present time there have been a total of 136 life members of Phi Pi Phi who have affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi. Under the agreement at the time of the merger 114 more life members of Phi Pi Phi will receive life subscriptions to the *Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi if they are initiated prior to August 1944. After August 1944 this will not be available to them.

Membership in Alpha Sigma is a privilege for all members of Phi Pi Phi.

We request former Phi Pi Phi's to fill out the blank below with the names of any life members of Phi Pi Phi whose addresses they believe to be accurate. We plan to contact by mail all such members in the near future, and, though we have addresses for most life members, the files are not up to date and we would appreciate whatever help you can give us. Names and addresses of non-life members will also be appreciated.

Name Chapter

Address

Remarks

Name Chapter

Address

Remarks

Name Chapter

Address

Remarks

Name Chapter

Address

Remarks

Name Chapter

Address

Remarks

DIRECTORY

*ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College,
December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea,
and Horace Spangler Weiser.*

Grand Council

- GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT—Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT—Edmund B. Shotwell, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
GRAND SECRETARY—Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.
GRAND TREASURER—Paul L. Fussell, 433 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
GRAND MARSHAL—Benjamin Clarke, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
GRAND COUNCILLORS—Ralph F. Burns, Life Underwriters Assn., Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, N. Y.
Lloyd S. Cochran, 5 Davison Rd., Lockport, N. Y.
Wesley M. Hine, 714 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, 15, Calif.
George E. Worthington, 1636 44th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Benjamin F. Young, 140 West St., New York, N. Y.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Ralph F. Burns, 42 Broadway, New York 4, N. Y.

Chapter Alumni Associations

- DELTA—President: Clarence G. Robinson, 316—3rd St., Marietta, Ohio.
EPSILON—President: Walter D. Betsch, 1563 E. Rich St., Columbus, Ohio. Secretary: Fred Coope, RD 1, Jeannette, Pa.
ETA—President: Robert L. Shoecraft, 222 52nd St., Moline, Ill. Secretary: William Brydges, 220 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
KAPPA—President: Calvin Schwenker, Union Trust Co., Madison, Wisconsin. Secretary: Lloyd Mohr, 2314 Hollister Ave., Madison, Wisconsin.
LAMBDA—President: Arthur M. Wells, 54 Avon Pl., Amityville, L. I., N. Y. Secretary: A. Alvin Lathrop, 68-45 Clyde St., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. Meetings third Tuesday evening of each month.
NU—President: Thomas J. Ledwich, Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif. Secretary: Ralph J. Coffey, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
OMICRON—President: J. Ralph Magnus, 5814 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Secretary: Theodore A. Phillips, 5 Love's Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.
RHO—President: L. S. Clark, 1712 W. 31st St., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: Richard Bracher, 3671 Huntington Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn.
UPSILON—President: Lt. Col. William R. Young, A.P.O. 7147, San Francisco, Calif.
CHI—President: George H. McDonald, Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Ill.
ALPHA BETA—President: Loren Bane, Pleasantville, Iowa.
ALPHA DELTA—President: Dr. Elbert C. Cole, Williams College, Williams, Mass. Secretary: A. Gordon Miesse, P. O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.
ALPHA EPSILON—President: Stuart Pomerooy, 628 Cumberland, Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Carl Eshelman, Jefferson Apts., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
ALPHA ZETA—President: Carroll M. Manlev, 1504 Rockwood St., Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Sgt. H. L. Mitchell, 816 E. St., Washington, D. C.
ALPHA PI—President: Donald E. Mayo, 135 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: Foster N. Beeson, 144 S. Cuyler, Oak Park, Ill.

Alumni Councils

- BATTLE CREEK—Secretary: Lowell Genebach, United Steel and Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
BOSTON—President: Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon Street, Boston Mass.
*CLEVELAND—Secretary: James S. Townsend 1820 Wymore, E. Cleveland 12, Ohio. Treasurer: Douglas H. Dittrick, The Welfare Federation of Cleveland, 1001 Huron Rd. Meetings announced by mail.
*CHICAGO—President: Earl Johnson, 6340 S. Racine, Chicago, Ill. Secretary: H. K. Foute, 1326 Jackson River, Forest, Ill. Meetings in the Old Town Room of the Hotel Sherman, third Monday, September through June, 6:30 p. m.
COLUMBUS—President: Earle L. Bougher, 1469 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER—Secretary: William A. Matthews, 2237 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo. Meetings announced by mail.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

DES MOINES—President: Frank C. Mohler, 4701 Hickman Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

DETROIT—President: Henry Grinnell, 16566 Archdale, Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Douglas P. Hammial, 14069 Strathmore, Detroit, Mich. Meetings announced by mail.

***EAST BAY**—President: Thomas J. Ledwich, Tribune Tower, Oakland, Calif. Secretary: Cyril W. McClean, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

***KANSAS CITY**—President: Clark W. Pearson. Vice-President: Otis L. Jones. Secretary: Robert A. Caldwell. Treasurer: Robert J. Cloyes. Meetings announced by mail.

LEXINGTON—President: J. C. Warren, 843 Ridgeway Drive, Lexington, Ky. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St.

LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, 5 Davison Road, Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.

***LOS ANGELES**—President: Harry Witt, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, California. Secretary: Gordon Douglas, 2201 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica, California. Meetings at University Club, Mondays at 12:15.

***MAHONING VALLEY**—President: Albert J. Williams, RD 5, Youngstown, Ohio. Vice-President: Jack Deibel, 4317 Chester Drive, Youngstown. Secretary and Treasurer: W. H. Rees, Carnegie, Ill., Steel Corp., Union Bank Bldg., Youngstown.

***MILWAUKEE**—President: Gene Meng, Travelers Ins. Co., 735 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1835 Rocky Point Road, Pewaukee, Wis.

***NEW YORK**—President: Claude F. Williams, 66-31 Witherole St., Forest Hills, N. Y. Secretary: W. F. Gantt, 15 E. 41st, N.Y.C. Meetings at Madison Restaurant, 3 East 35th St., N. Y. C., 6:30 p. m., second Tuesday of each month, September through June.

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

***OKLAHOMA CITY**—President: Leon Willits, Rt. 2, Box 496. Vice-President: George Gay, Rt. 7, Box 274. Secretary and Treasurer: Edward Bartlett, 1315 N.W. 10th.

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

PHILADELPHIA—President: Ralph B. Allen, 3224 West Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meetings at Hotel Belgravia, 12:30, last Thursday of each month.

PITTSBURGH—President: George D. Porter, 515 Fordham Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: B. H. James, 537 Sherwood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Oliver Bldg. Grill, Fridays, 12:30-1:30.

PORTLAND—President: William Welch.

***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, 2430 30th St., Seattle, Wash. 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, 628 Cumberland, 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.

TACOMA—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: F. T. Beers, Jr., 702 Rust Bldg.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO ALUMNI COUNCIL — (formerly Toledo) — President: Arthur P. Mills, 3533 Harley Road, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Charles G. Stienecker, 823 Security Bank Bldg.

***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—Meetings in National Press Club Building first Tuesday of month at 6:30.

* Chartered Alumni Council

PRICE LIST

Goods supplied by The Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Inc., National Headquarters, 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Including engraving, mailing and 20% Federal Defense Tax on pins and plaques.

OFFICIAL BADGE	\$8.40
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN	4.80
OFFICIAL PLEDGE BUTTON.....	.90
RECOGNITION BUTTON.....	1.20

GUARDS	Small or Med. Large	
SINGLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD\$	3.30	\$ 3.60
CLOSE SET PEARL	5.40	6.60
CROWN SET PEARL	7.20	9.00
DOUBLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD	4.80	5.40
CLOSE SET PEARL	9.00	10.20
CROWN SET PEARL	13.20	16.20

WALL PLAQUES:

SHIELD PLAQUE, OLD STYLE (express charges extra)	6.60
BALFOUR SQUARE PLAQUE, NEW STYLE (express charges extra)	8.25
Tomahawk, Shingles, Hat Bands, Song Books	

THE TOMAHAWK OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI Life Subscription	10.00
ENGROSSED SHINGLES, each	1.00
REGULATION STYLE HAT BANDS ..	1.00
SONG BOOKS, each75

Order all of these supplies through Alpha Sigma Phi National Headquarters, 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y., making all checks payable to ALPHA SIGMA PHI, Inc. Fraternity novelties, stationery, etc., are supplied to the fraternity by L. G. Balfour Co., Sole Official Jeweler to Alpha Sigma Phi, Inc., Attleboro, Massachusetts. Official shingles are supplied by Charles A. Belz Co., 1711 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. No other jeweler, stationer, or noveltier, is to be patronized, and any infringement upon fraternity insignia will be prosecuted and restrained. All insignia is copyrighted or protected by common law trademarks and no licenses will be granted to any but official jewelers and stationers.

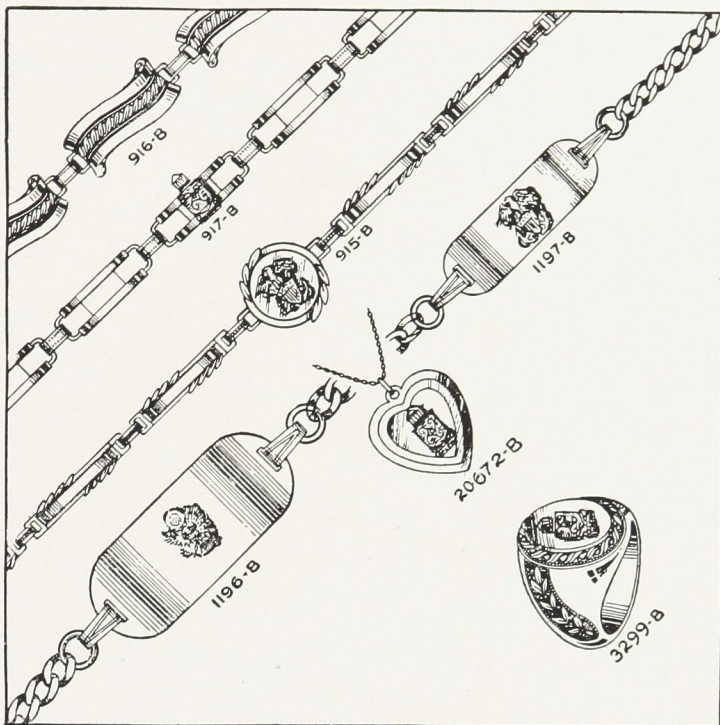
ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, Inc.
42 Broadway, New York.

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.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850). Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 195 Broadway, New York City.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Alumni Secretary: Edward J. Burke, 224 Beech St., Holyoke, Mass.
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Alumni Secretary: Clarence G. Robinson, 316 Third St., Marietta, Ohio.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Alumni Secretary: Fred Coope, RD 1, Jeanette, Pa.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908).
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Alumni Secretary: William Brydges, 220 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Alumni Secretary: Douglas Hammial, 14069 Strathmore, Detroit, Mich.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Alumni Secretary: Elmer S. Phillips, 966 State St., Ithaca, N. Y.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Alumni Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913).
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914).
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Alumni Secretary: William A. Matthews, 2237 Glencoe St., Denver, Colo.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916).
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Alumni Secretary: W. C. Wilson, 134 Arcadia Park, Lexington, Ky.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Alumni Secretary: Floyd W. Mosiman, 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Alumni Secretary: Royden M. Swift, Linezey Linoleum Floors, 17th St. at Sansom, Philadelphia, Pa.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Alumni Secretary: Floyd Arnold, University of Maryland.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Alumni Secretary: George H. MacDonald, Modern Woodman of America, Rock Island, Ill.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Alumni Secretary: Edward B. Beatty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 736 Lahoma Ave., Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924).
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925).
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Alumni Secretary: A. Gordon Miesse, P. O. Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925). Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 628 Cumberland, Syracuse, N. Y.
- ALPHA ZETA** — (University California at L. A., 1926). Alumni Secretary: Sgt. H. L. Mitchell, 816 E St., Washington, D. C.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Alumni Secretary: Maj. Gwynne Prosser, 8 Montague Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929).
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Alumni Secretary: David H. Lewis, 508 Ninth St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuel, U. of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.
- ALPHA LAMBDA**—(Case School of Applied Science, 1939).
- ALPHA MU** — (Baldwin - Wallace College, 1939). Alumni Secretary: Dr. T. Surrarrer, B. W. College, Berea, Ohio.
- ALPHA NU**—(Westminster, 1939). Alumni Secretary: Henry J. Brennehan, 217 Meyer Ave., New Castle, Pa.
- ALPHA XI**—(Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939). Alumni Secretary: Carleton Deuter, 10050 Claremont, Chicago, Ill.
- ALPHA PI**—(Purdue, 1939). Address, 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.

1945 DESIGNS

Balfour Continues to Blazon the Way



A few of the NEW IDEAS featured in the **1945 edition of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK**

Right off the press—the new 1945 BLUE BOOK brings to you an array of beautiful NEW jewelry—a continuation of the traditional Balfour service to bring you the newest and finest jewelry.

Only a few of the many gifts are shown above. A complete display will be found in the 1945 BLUE BOOK—beautiful rings, new bracelets, pendants, lockets, writing portfolios, baby calf billfolds, and gifts for men in service.

Mail post card for YOUR FREE COPY!

Brief descriptions of gifts shown above:

916-B Bracelet, gold filled	\$ 8.00
917-B Bracelet, gold filled	6.75
915-B Bracelet, gold filled	6.50
20672-B Pendant 10K, gold filled chain....	7.50
1196-B Bracelet, sterling	4.75
gold filled	8.50
1197-B Bracelet, sterling	4.00
gold filled	6.00
3299-B Ring, 10K Gold	28.50

Note—Add 20% Federal Tax to above prices.

Complete descriptions in
 1945 BLUE BOOK

STATIONERY . . . white vellum, ripple, and ivory vellum featured.
 Samples on request.

Official Jeweler to Alpha Sigma Phi

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
 FACTORIES ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Alpha Sigma Phi

A fraternity is not a house or a lodge but rather an experience, a growth, a traveling with friends who soon become brothers upon whom one can with confidence rely, something precious and worthwhile, something to be shared with others, something to be preserved for those who will come after us.

I give you, my fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

WILBUR H. CRAMBLET,
Grand Senior President.