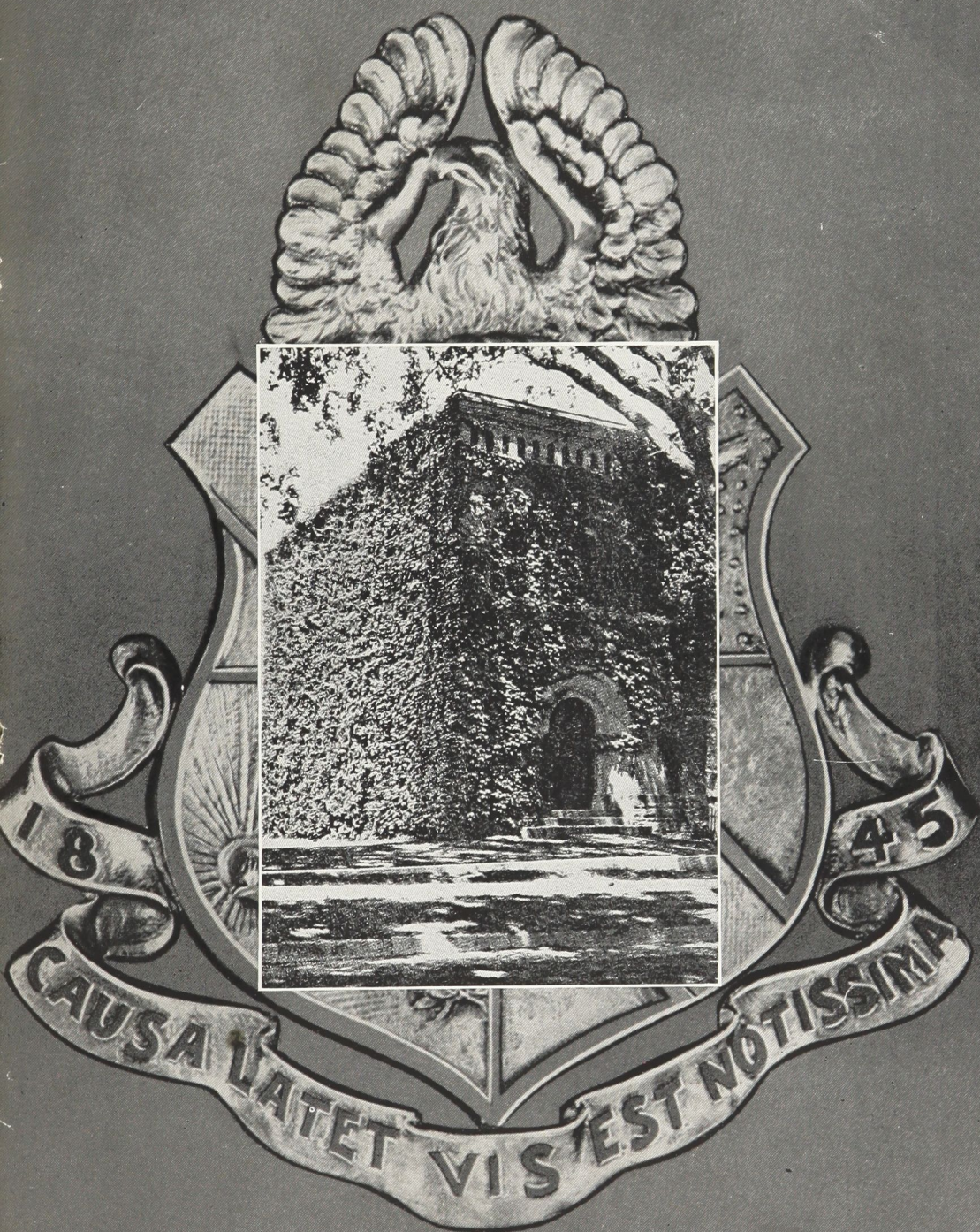


TOMAHAWK + ALPHA SIGMA PHI



JANUARY

194



NATIONAL



INTERFRATERNITY



CONFERENCE

FRATERNITY CRITERIA



WE DECLARE:

- I THAT THE OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE FRATERNITY SHOULD BE IN ENTIRE ACCORD WITH THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE INSTITUTIONS AT WHICH IT HAS CHAPTERS:
- II THAT THE PRIMARY LOYALTY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A STUDENT IN HIS RELATIONS WITH HIS INSTITUTION ARE TO THE INSTITUTION, AND THAT THE ASSOCIATION OF ANY GROUP OF STUDENTS AS A CHAPTER OF A FRATERNITY INVOLVES THE DEFINITE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE GROUP FOR THE CONDUCT OF THE INDIVIDUAL:
- III THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD PROMOTE CONDUCT CONSISTENT WITH GOOD MORALS AND GOOD TASTE:
- IV THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD CREATE AN ATMOSPHERE WHICH WILL STIMULATE SUBSTANTIAL INTELLECTUAL PROGRESS AND SUPERIOR INTELLECTUAL ACHIEVEMENT:
- V THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD MAINTAIN SANITARY, SAFE, AND WHOLESOME PHYSICAL CONDITIONS IN THE CHAPTER HOUSE:
- VI THAT THE FRATERNITY SHOULD INCULCATE PRINCIPLES OF SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE BOTH IN CHAPTER FINANCES AND IN THE BUSINESS RELATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS.



THESE CRITERIA SHOULD BE APPLIED IN CLOSE COOPERATION WITH THE ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITIES OF THE INSTITUTIONS. DETAILED METHODS OF APPLICATION WILL NECESSARILY VARY IN ACCORDANCE WITH LOCAL CONDITIONS. IT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE TO OFFER DETAILED SUGGESTIONS, AFTER FURTHER STUDY AND INVESTIGATION, REGARDING PRACTICAL STEPS TO MAKE THIS COOPERATION EFFECTIVE.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

This Issue

The first issue of the *Tomahawk* to be published in the Ol' Gal's second century brings you pictures and stories of the celebrations held all over this country and in Hawaii on the one hundredth birthday, December 6, 1945.

There are also reports on most of the chapters, both those which are now active and those still inactive.

And back on page 32 is another Alpha Sig song, following the reception given those run in the November issue.

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JANUARY 1946

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The Second Century

*From an Address Delivered at the Centennial Banquet in New York
by Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, Grand Senior President,
President of Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.*

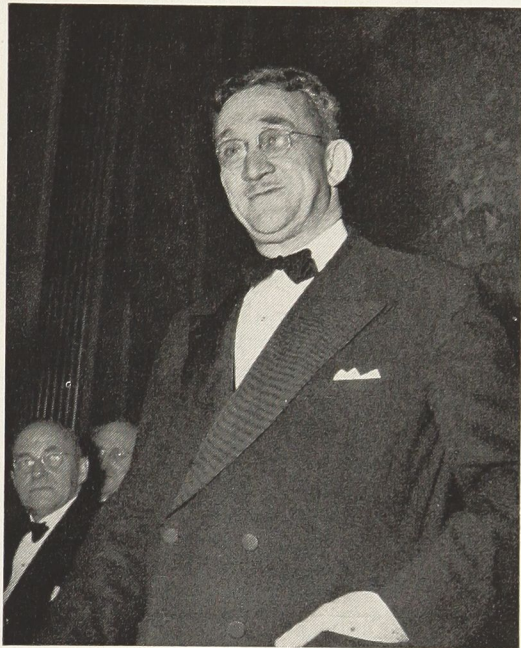
Tonight we are privileged to look back on a century of fellowship within the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. One is tempted to follow a nostalgic urge to reminisce about and with the Old Gal. The Pinnacle of fame erected on some high hill, Morey's at midnight, controversy and achievement, across the years, brothers of high prestige and achievement, brothers who have passed on. I have a feeling that there is a good deal of this kind of thing going on not only here in New York but elsewhere around the world wherever two or more Sigs are gathered together in celebration of this centennial.

An occasion such as this has significance for the future if it is to justify itself as more than entertainment. Tonight, we turn to give some attention to what should be the future undertakings of our fraternity. This means that we must give consideration to a college program for all fraternities with perhaps particular reference to the place our own fraternity can have in the total undertaking.

In recent years the American college fraternity has moved on to the college campus and has become an integral part of the educational life of the institution. There was a time when the fraternities were concerned with the operations of

rooming houses and boarding tables, not always well furnished or well managed, when they paid undue attention to the

social life of their own group, not always the best, when they engaged in campus politics for fancied honors or distinction, when they insisted that their members engage in campus activities contrary to the individual's interest, when they followed a policy of rule or ruin. Today we hear college executives endorsing the fraternity system, requesting fraternity cooperation, stating that the fraternity has a positive and effective place in the educational life of college and uni-



Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President.

versity, giving it an equal place as part of the educational life of the college along with dormitories, student union buildings, laboratories, and libraries. Our institutions of higher learning are making place for the fraternity on the campus and are integrating it into the college program for all its students. It is not possible for us to mention all the places where this new attitude toward fraternities is developing. Publicity has been given to the new policies adopted at many institutions. We mention only a few: Amherst, Dartmouth, Michigan, Iowa, Brown, Lawrence, Bowling Green, U. C. L. A., Wisconsin, Washington and Jefferson. There is a new opportunity for cooperation between the college and

the fraternity on our own campus at Bethany that promises much for the future of both the fraternities and the college.

Administrative offices and governing boards are prepared to see to it, and I believe they will insist, that fraternities be properly housed, that their programs be properly supervised by house mothers, faculty residents, or others, and that their financial programs be reviewed by competent and properly designated agencies. They are asking that fraternities help the institution not only in the recruiting of the student but in the total care and training of the student while he is in college. The improvement of scholarship on the part of all the members in the group is as important as athletic achievement or social distinction. Recognition of the obligation of the group in the total life of the college will bring new opportunities to the American college fraternity.

The American idea of universal education is extending into the field of higher education with implications that have not yet been fully realized by any of us. As we raise the separation age from our public schools to 18, the number of young people who will finish high school will be greatly increased. There is every indication to believe that the percentage of those who graduate from our secondary schools who will go on to college will be further increased. Educational leaders do not agree as to what this may eventually mean in higher education but fairly conservative estimates indicate that the total enrollment in colleges and universities in this country will more than double in the next 20 years. We already have a forecast of what this situation will mean to the colleges. It now appears that by October of next year the total number of young people in our institutions of higher learning will be 25% to 30% above the previous maximum enrollment attained in 1939-40. Even so, the colleges will not be able to find accommodations for or give instruction to all the veterans who will be back from the wars seeking a college education or all the young people who will graduate from the secondary schools this coming June.

Even more important than the question of the number of students the colleges will be called upon to train is the question as to what the training should include. No dictator has yet been found who presumes to outline an educational program which every American college student must follow. This will not happen. There is an attempt being made, however, to arrive at some common ground in the field of general education on the basis of which we will determine a sort of core curriculum around which the college experience is to be built.

The college fraternity will have a place in this educational program in the years ahead. Alpha Sigma Phi must have a policy and program for the future that will justify a greater celebration a century from now. I wish to assure you that the Grand Council is giving careful consideration as to what this program should be. Our very able and much loved secretary, Ralph Burns, has returned for full-time service with the fraternity. We have plans for a larger fraternity dedicated first to a larger service to the active members of our subordinate chapters and then to a closer fellowship among all Sigs everywhere.

The alumni must have a part in these undertakings in many ways. They will be called upon for financial support of certain of our undertakings. During the war years, alumni dues have made it possible for our fraternity to continue an active program without the dissipation of its resources. This program of alumni dues should be continued as a source of support for various of the activities of the national office. The Tomahawk Fund is made up by the contribution of active members and underwrites the publication of our magazine, a copy of which is in your hands this evening. This fund now totals an excess of \$80,000. Under the able administration of the Tomahawk trustees, no money has ever been lost from the principal of this fund. Actually there is more capital in the fund at the present time than was turned over to the trustees from the national office.

The fraternity has established an endowment fund which is growing from

modest beginnings in a very satisfactory manner. This fund is made up in the main from moneys set aside from initiation fees and dues of the active members. Properly enough money in this fund has been used and will continue to be used by the Grand Council to help solve the financial problems of the various active chapters.

The Grand Council is taking steps to organize the Memorial Fund of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. This fund will be built up by contributions from individuals and organizations and will be used to further the purposes of the fraternity through scholarship loans, grants, and in other ways. We have applied for a certificate of exemption from income and gift taxes for contributions to this fund. We believe that, in time, this Memorial Fund will have great significance in the life of the fraternity.

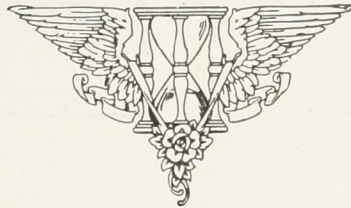
There are more important tasks than these for the alumni. They can help in training the undergraduate to face the responsibilities on and off the campus and give him a helping hand as he undertakes to secure a place in business or the professions. Alumni of the fraternity will have an opportunity to help in the placing of our younger members in the right job and should follow through on the job to see that opportunities for advancement are open to him. We must make membership in the Brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi signifi-

cant to our younger brothers from the time when they first pledge themselves to the principles and purposes of our fraternity.

The fraternity has its place in the democratic life that must be part of the America we love. It teaches men to live together sharing the normal give and take of community experience with mutual understanding and in good will toward one another. In a small way it comes to exemplify the universal brotherhood of all men upon which the peace and security of the world depends.

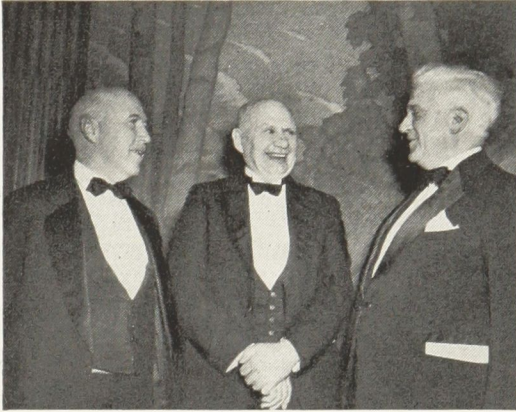
In our fraternity we learn the exercise of freedom, learn to know what freedom is, come to understand that freedom is not license or privilege but that it is a sharing of one's rights with the rights of others. A fraternity that teaches these things to its members has a place and an assured growth in the century that is now beginning in Alpha Sigma Phi.

We pledge anew our loyalty to the purposes and principles of our fraternity. The Pinnacle of Fame takes on new meaning to us as year by year our brothers advance to new heights of daring and achievement. We invite you to share with us in the glorious adventure of bringing an organization such as this into the lives of future generations of college men who will be known to us and loved by us as Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.



New York Centennial

The national celebration of the one hundredth birthday of the Ol' Gal was held in New York at The Roosevelt on December 6, 1945. At the same time Alpha Sigs in 12 other localities in this country and Hawaii held dinners and exchanged greetings with the New York group.

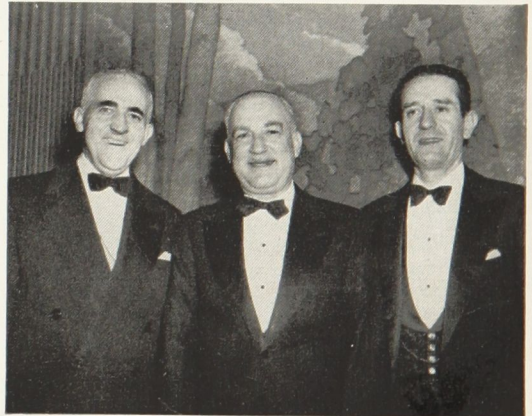


Cleaveland J. Rice, Alpha '08; Sheldon C. Gilman, Delta '04; E. M. Waterbury, Alpha '07.

In New York Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07, Leslie H. Eames, Theta '37 and Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, were the principal speakers. Lloyd S. Cochran, Omicron '20, acted as toastmaster, Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones, Epsilon '13, gave the invocation, and Maurice Jacobs, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, brought greetings from that body.

Brother Waterbury, discoverer of the records of the old Alpha chapter at Yale which led to his work in reactivating the fraternity at Yale, spoke of that part of the fraternity's history. Leslie Eames, recently returned from Europe where he served with the Army and spent six months in a German prison camp following his capture in the Battle of the Bulge, told of the opportunities for fraternity living in the Army. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President, talked on "The Second Century," outlining the plans for the fraternity now in the making.

The following men were guests of the fraternity at the speakers' table: Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13, the first Executive Secretary; Rev. Albert H. Wilson, past national president of Sigma Nu Fraternity; Benjamin F. Young, Epsilon '13, co-chairman of the banquet committee and a member of the Grand Council and Tomahawk Trustees; Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones, Epsilon '13; Maurice Jacobs, member of Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity and Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference; Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Alpha '12, Grand Senior President; C. William Cleworth, Eta '14, co-chairman of the banquet committee; Lloyd S. Cochran, Omicron '20, toastmaster and member of the Grand Council; Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07, first Editor of the *Tomahawk*; Leslie H. Eames, Theta '37; Robert L. Jagocki, Omicron '14, chairman of the Tomahawk Trustees; Cleaveland J. Rice, Alpha '08; Verling C. Enteman, member of Delta Phi Fraternity and immediate past



Tomahawk Trustees: Benjamin F. Young, Robert L. Jagocki and Ambrose Day.

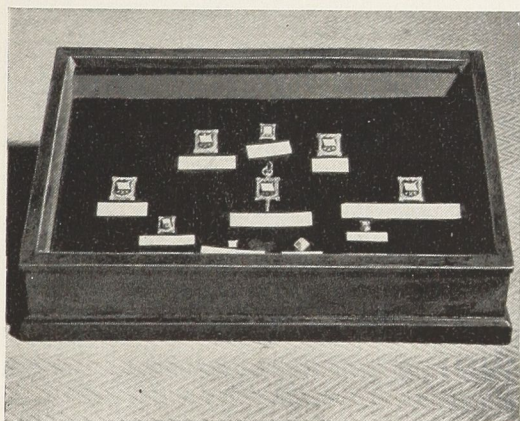
Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference; Ambrose Day, Lambda '20, member of the Tomahawk Trustees; Sheldon C. Gilman, Delta '04, Grand Corresponding Secretary in 1907-08, and Ralph F. Burns, Epsilon '32, Executive Secretary.

A letter from Wilbur H. Cramblet

Jr., son of the Grand Senior President, was read by the toastmaster and we print it here.

"Dear Ralph Burns, May I add my congratulations to Alpha Sigma Phi on its 100th anniversary. To say the least, these Greek letters have been a by-word in our home for years. In fact, I used to derive great pleasure in answering the query, 'Is Dr. Cramblet in?' by saying, 'No, he has gone to his *sorority* meeting.' I have always thought my Dad to be a strong fraternity man; this I say with reflections from my college days here in Bethany as a Sigma Nu. In his position as mediator, many times he settled with fairness the interfraternity problems on the Bethany campus. Good fraternities have good men, Dad is an Alpha Sigma Phi, the premise is valid. Fraternity experience plays a powerful role in any man's life; may Alpha Sigma Phi continue making the experience a worthy and memorable one."

Alpha Sigs in Hawaii cabled this message to the New York group; "All brothers in Hawaii send greetings and aloha on our centennial. May our brotherhood flourish and increase during the next 100 years."



Display of old badges at New York banquet.

A group celebrating in Bloomington, Illinois, wired: "Spirit here runs high serving as fraternal springboard for second hundred years. May the O'l Gal become a great grandmother."

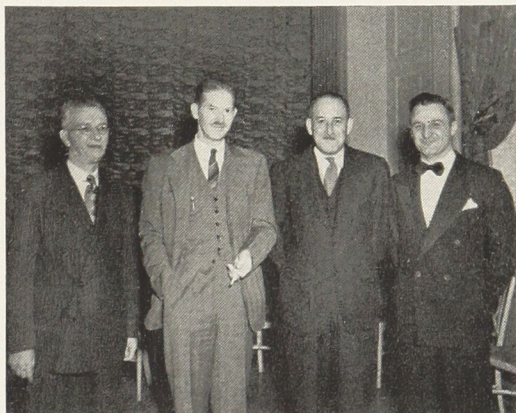
The Washington, D. C. group wired Dr. Cramblet as follows: "Greetings

from 100 Sigs in Washington to you and New York Council."

Alpha Pi chapter at Purdue, which held its celebration on December 8, sent this word to New York: "Best wishes to all brothers on Centennial. Here's to a successful banquet."

Lexington, Kentucky, Alpha Sigs wired: "Sigma's men send their greetings on this 100th anniversary."

The group in Los Angeles wired as follows: "Over 100 Los Angeles alumni gathered at the University Club to celebrate the Centennial of the O'l Gal



Executive Secretaries, past and present: Charles E. Hall, A. Vernon Bowen, Allan B. Kime and Ralph F. Burns.

send greetings to their brothers in New York and best wishes for the second hundred years."

A group celebrating in Louisiana telegraphed: "Louisiana Sigs fire 100 gun salute to O'l Gal in Baton Rouge. Greetings."

Chicago diners sent the following: "The Chicago Council greets you on our 100th anniversary."

Alpha Epsilon chapter at Syracuse wired: "Greetings from the Alpha Epsilon chapter."

The Tri-City Alumni Council wrote to Dr. Cramblet as follows: "On behalf of the alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi residing in the Tri-City area, comprising Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island and Moline, Illinois, I wish to convey the sincere greetings of each and every one to the officers and those attending the

(continued on page 15)



San Francisco Banquet Speakers' Table, l. to r.: Capt. E. J. Best, Floyd Mosiman, Eugene Sturgis, Earl L. Kelly, Rolly Langley, Al Biehl; in foreground: Cyril McLean, Thomas J. Ledwich, Neil Crawford.

San Francisco Banquet

The beautiful lounge of the University Club, overlooking the harbor of San Francisco from the steep slopes of Nob Hill, was the setting for the northern California group assembled to celebrate the Centennial of Alpha Sigma Phi on Thursday evening, December 6.



L. to r.: Lloyd Thomas, Ralph Coffey, Charles Haseltine, Philo Nelson.

The assembly gravitated to the cocktail bar (the whole club seemed to have been turned over to Alpha Sigs) where the arrival of each new brother and the stimulus of the cocktails created an enjoyable conviviality.

A steak dinner was the focal point around which the program was built. Earl L. Kelly, Nu '13, toastmaster, read the congratulatory wires received from other celebrating groups in this country and Hawaii and the message from the Grand Senior President was read by Floyd W. Mosiman, Tau '17. Ninety-six men heard Eugene K. Sturgis, Tau '13, speak on the meaning of Alpha Sigma Phi, an inspiring talk that was recorded for a celebration to be held 100 years hence in 2045.

Rolly Langley, Tau '13, acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment which included Frank Denke, Nu '26, at the piano and Carl Dietz, Nu '21, telling his own special brand of stories in his own special way. Brothers present who are or were in the service were introduced and toasted.

The Ol' Gal was given a splendid send-off for her next 100 years by the group celebrating in San Francisco and the entire evening was one to be remembered in the history of the fraternity.

Mu Leads in Scholarship

For the second consecutive year the fraternity scholastic average at the University of Washington is above that of the university as a whole. Mu chapter, with a total membership of 28 men, tops the all university average, the all men's average and the average of all men's organizations with a grade point average of 2.5911 against the highest of the other averages which is 2.5727. Five



Seated: Dr. Cliff Mason, John Fellows; standing Thomas Grieg, George Kearney, Eugene Sturgis.

of the chapter's members are listed on the honor roll for having had better than 3.25 average for the year 1944-45 while carrying 10 hours or more each semester.

The men at Mu, who have carried on their fraternity activities during the war period, are to be congratulated.



Centennial Banquet at Chicago, held at the LaSalle Hotel on December 6, 1945.

Chicago Centennial

Wally Anderson, toastmaster at the Chicago Centennial which was celebrated jointly by the Chicago Alumni Council members and the active men of Alpha Xi chapter, describes the banquet thusly.

"Very appropriately the Chicago Centennial banquet was jointly sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Council and the Alpha Xi alumni. It resulted in the finest fraternity affair that I've ever attended and the committee responsible for the arrangements is to be commended.

"A number of our brothers travelled great distances to be present and the cocktail party preceding the banquet provided a perfect setting for the reunion of old friends.

"The banquet itself was one of the finest meals set before a group in many a year. The filet mignon was 'super' and brought forth many ohs! and ahs!

"Early in the meeting a short memorial was held on behalf of our brothers who made the supreme sacrifice for our country. All brothers present stood in reverent silence while the Centennial was dedicated to the memory of our lost brothers.

"Frank Pasek, H. S. P. of Alpha Xi

chapter; Chester Tappan, president of the Chicago Alumni Council; Otto Peterson and Bill Caldwell of the Alpha Xi alumni, all made brief speeches before our national Grand Marshall, Ben Clarke, delivered the principal address of the evening: 'Reviewing the History of Alpha Sigma Phi.'

"Our Ol' Gal's hundredth birthday has come and gone, but memories of her grand party will linger on for a long time . . . and even when our memories dim we can recapture the spirit by listening to the recording which was made of the entire program through the facilities of the 'Wire Recorder' over a direct wire hookup with the Armour Research Foundation. Many of our boys who were obliged to miss the big event because of military duty will be able to hear the entire program in the near future. Certainly none of us will be present at the second centennial but we hope we can have many equally successful affairs."

There were 28 actives and pledges from Alpha Xi chapter, 15 alumni from Eta chapter, 10 from Chi, two from Phi and one each from Lambda, Alpha, Theta, Iota, Xi and Alpha Pi and 34 alumni from Alpha Xi.

Honolulu Centennial Banquet

Nineteen of the 30 Alpha Sigs known to be in Hawaii, gathered at the Pacific Club in Honolulu on Thursday evening, December 6, to celebrate the one hundredth birthday of the Ol' Gal. Most of the evening was spent in self-introductions during which each man talked of some of his college reminiscences and letters were read from Grand Senior President Wilbur H. Cramblet, and Grand Secretary Hugh M. Hart. Cables of greeting were received from the New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle groups who were holding similar celebrations that evening. John S. Donagho, Delta '85, one of the

oldest living Alpha Sigs, spoke about the old days at Marietta.

A great revival in interest in alumni affairs culminated in the organization of a Hawaiian Alumni Council. The following officers were elected: R. Allen Watkins, Nu '30, president; Lawrence Phillips, Pi '18, vice-president, and A. Brodie Smith, Nu '15, secretary. All Alpha Sigs in the vicinity are urged to attend the luncheon meetings to be held every third Thursday of the month at the Pacific Club, 1451 Emma Street, Honolulu. Brother Smith's address is P.O. Box 2660, Honolulu, T. H.



CENTENNIAL DINNER
- ALPHA SIGMA PHI
UNIVERSITY CLUB DEC. 6, 1945
LOS ANGELES CALIF.

Centennial Banquet at Los Angeles, held at the University Club on December 6, 1945.

Southern California Centennial

Southern California Sigs more than 100 strong gathered for a gala Centennial dinner and celebration at the University Club, Los Angeles, Thursday evening, December 6. The spirit of the evening was one of good fellowship, high comradeship and great affection for the Ol' Gal. Chapters from far and near were represented. Cheers for each echoed through the rafters of the lofty dining room as the roll call proceeded.

Chairman of the evening was Bill Fundenberg, Tau '17, who introduced speakers for brief remarks, and led in a memorial service for the brothers who would never return from the field of battle. Names of all were read and their sacrifice enshrined upon our hearts. Frank Hargear, Nu '16, who was chairman of arrangements of the meeting, spoke feelingly of the past of the fraternity, its high ideals and contribution to the university life of the country. Frank Kislingbury, Alpha Zeta chapter, gave a vivid account of the correspondence between the Alpha Zeta chapter and the Federal Income Tax Division, the University authorities. Office of Price Administration, the Army, and other agencies, growing out of the leasing of the house to the military services during the training period. Paul Fussell, Nu '16, spoke in brief vein of the influence of the fraternity upon the lives and character of its membership. Bill Mullendore, Theta '12, described the need for strong, clear thinking to cope with the mass of unsound and harmful propaganda now deluging the country. Twitt Ettinger, Nu '15, and Rosy Hunt, Nu '19, provided vocal leadership and Myron Higby, Tau '18, and Ivan Ditmar, Mu '25, furnished instrumental support.

A highlight of the evening was an

alleged "broadcast" from former prime minister Churchill of Great Britain, direct to the University Club describing the important place held by the fraternity in American life.

This feature was provided by Harry Witt, Alpha Zeta '25, this year's president of the Los Angeles Alumni Council and a high official of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Oldest member in attendance at the meeting was S. H. Clinedinst, Delta '94. During the meeting a telephone call was received from the Alpha Sigma Phi group meeting in San Francisco and telegrams of congratulation were received from many other councils throughout the country. A photograph of the gathering was taken, and news stories of the event appeared in the Los Angeles Times, Herald and Daily News.

Sergeant H. K. Hotchkiss, DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, California, although rapidly recovering from his wound, was not able to attend the banquet. Captain Eugene Winchester, Alpha Zeta, whose wife asked for a ticket in anticipation of his return from Okinawa, was disappointed in being unable to leave the Island.

Two members of the fraternity recently returned from military service and now on the campus at U. C. L. A. were given the fraternity's bronze plaque in recognition of the restoration of the chapter to active status.

The committee which arranged the very successful Centennial celebration consisted of: Frank Hargear, general chairman; William Fundenberg, toastmaster; Harry Witt, chairman entertainment and publicity committee; and H. E. Craig, treasurer. Frank Hargear, Bill Mullendore and Paul Fussell constituted a steering committee.

Quotable Quotes

"If money is your only hope for independence, you will never have it. The only real security that a man can have in this world is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability."— Henry Ford.



Tri-City Banquet, clockwise around table: George McDonald, Charles Burke, Robert L. Shoecraft, B. H. Gill, Dr. H. W. Greene, Al Edler, Carl Brachtel, Walter Denkmann, E. Zimmerman, H. Sears, F. Dizotell, B. O. Tone, H. Heath, R. Driggs, W. Kemerer, Donald Stutsman.

Seattle Banquet

Yes, it was a real gathering of the clan when 120 sons of the Ol' Gal sat down to the festive board to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Alpha Sigma Phi. Many have been the banquets commemorating Mu chapter's birth, but this Sig Centennial at the Washington Athletic Club in Seattle will be recorded in Alpha Sig history as one of the most enthusiastic and successful of all time.

Fred Flanley, Mu '15, presided as master of ceremonies and his subtle wit and engaging personality set the stage for the evening's festivities. "Never a dull moment," said Fred, and no truer words were spoken.

The oldsters met the pledge class and it's been a long time since Mu chapter has seen its equal. Jimmy Cauldwell represented the frosh and a nice talk he made, too. Jimmy, incidentally, was an Army flier and has been elected president of Washington's freshman class. Not too impressive in size, is Jimmy, but just plain fire-ball, say his fellows.

Bob Day, house president, and another of the Army's heroes, presented a glowing picture of the active chapter's accomplishments and goal. They have come a long way since college opened in November.

Fred Martin, Mu '29, president of

the local alumni, outlined the Association's activities during the trying days of the war. Freddie and Lew Witherbee, Mu '17, gave unstintingly of their time during this period and the fact that the chapter house was returned to the active chapter in such good condition when the fall term opened is due almost entirely to their efforts. As a tribute to the splendid service they so wholeheartedly rendered their names were added, with proper ceremony, to the "Roll of Honor" plaque.

Perhaps the best-loved man on the membership rolls of the northwest is that grand Alpha Sig from Harvard's Beta chapter, Carl E. Croson. Carl was the principal speaker for the evening and sounded the keynote when he said that a fraternity must be good to live 100 years and have gatherings such as this throughout the world of young men and old men who still believe in the tenets upon which Alpha Sigma Phi was founded so many years ago.

It was a memorable occasion, an impressive occasion and each and every man from the oldest member to the youngest pledge left the celebration with a feeling of reverence for the Ol' Gal's age and an increased pride in his fraternity—Alpha Sigma Phi.

—Ralph W. Clark

New York Centennial

(continued from page 7)

banquet in New York on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is our sincere wish and confident hope that, on the foundation so firmly laid in the past, Alpha Sigma Phi will, during the coming years, continue to advance and that throughout the years it will continue to bind brothers together in the spirit of fraternal fellowship that has meant so much to each one of us in the past."

Alpha Xi chapter at Illinois Institute wrote: "Greetings to you and to the brothers in your area on this, the 100th

anniversary of Alpha Sigma Phi. It has always been said that the first 100 years are the hardest, but the fraternity has come through the toughest of times and is still on top in all activities. I wish that all of the brothers might be together on this day, the greatest occasion in our history, but since this is not possible, I know that we are together in all of our thoughts."

Lt. Col. John T. Trutter, Eta '39, sent this cable from Calcutta, India, where he is stationed with the Special Services branch of the Army: "Congratulations on first hundred years of success."



Centennial Banquet at Detroit, held at Huyler's L'Aiglon on December 6, 1945.

Detroit Banquet

Fifty-three Alpha Sigs from the state of Michigan celebrated the 100th anniversary of the fraternity with a banquet held at Huyler's L'Aiglon in Detroit on December 6.

The high point of the evening was the formation of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Michigan for the purpose of reactivating Theta chapter at Ann Arbor. The association committee consists of the following men: Harry S. Benjamin, president; Frank Brady, treasurer; Douglas Hammial, secretary, and Dr. William Brace, Lloyd Grinnell, Tom Caley, Earl Anderson, Stanley Fey, William Shea, Al Herman, Tom Conlon and Walter Gernt. Hal Smith presented a program for the selling of bonds to all Theta alumni as well as members from other chapters who are now living in the Detroit area. The plan was approved and the price of the bonds was set at \$50. The purchase of a bond will entitle the holder to a voice in the management or operation of the chapter at Ann Arbor as well as the use of its facilities. This does not mean that non-holders of bonds will be prevented from having access to the house at the time of reunions, football games, or other occasions for a gathering of the clan.

Pete Henderson suggested that those present "kick in their fifty bucks" then and there and \$950. in cash and \$1500. in promissory notes were collected.

However, the Detroit Centennial celebration was not confined to business and high-finance. A very enjoyable program was presided over by Judge Paul E. Krause who read Dr. Cramblet's message and distributed the door prizes to Clark Pierson, Tom Conlon, George Connor and himself.

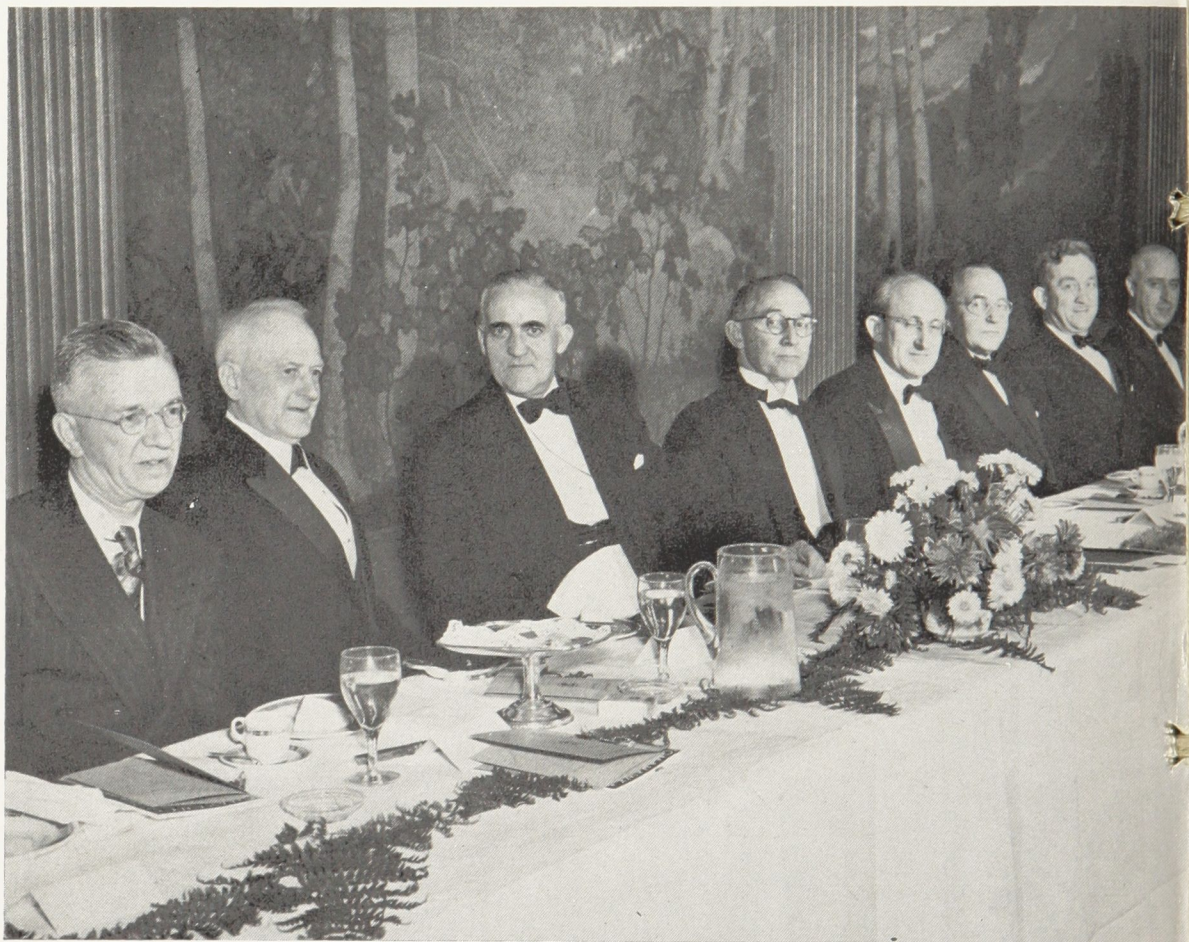
Charles G. Oakman requested each man to announce himself and name his chapter and year. Ben Clarke Jr., son of the Grand Marshall, was called upon to give his interpretation of the present attitude of the university administration and students towards fraternities. Ben was discharged recently from the Army Air Forces where he served as a navigator in the European Theater and has now returned to Ann Arbor to complete his undergraduate work. Douglas Hammial, alumni secretary, reported on the housing situation in Ann Arbor, Harry Benjamin gave a financial report, and the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Michigan was formed. It was an encouraging as well as enjoyable occasion for the Ol' Gal.

Tri-City Centennial

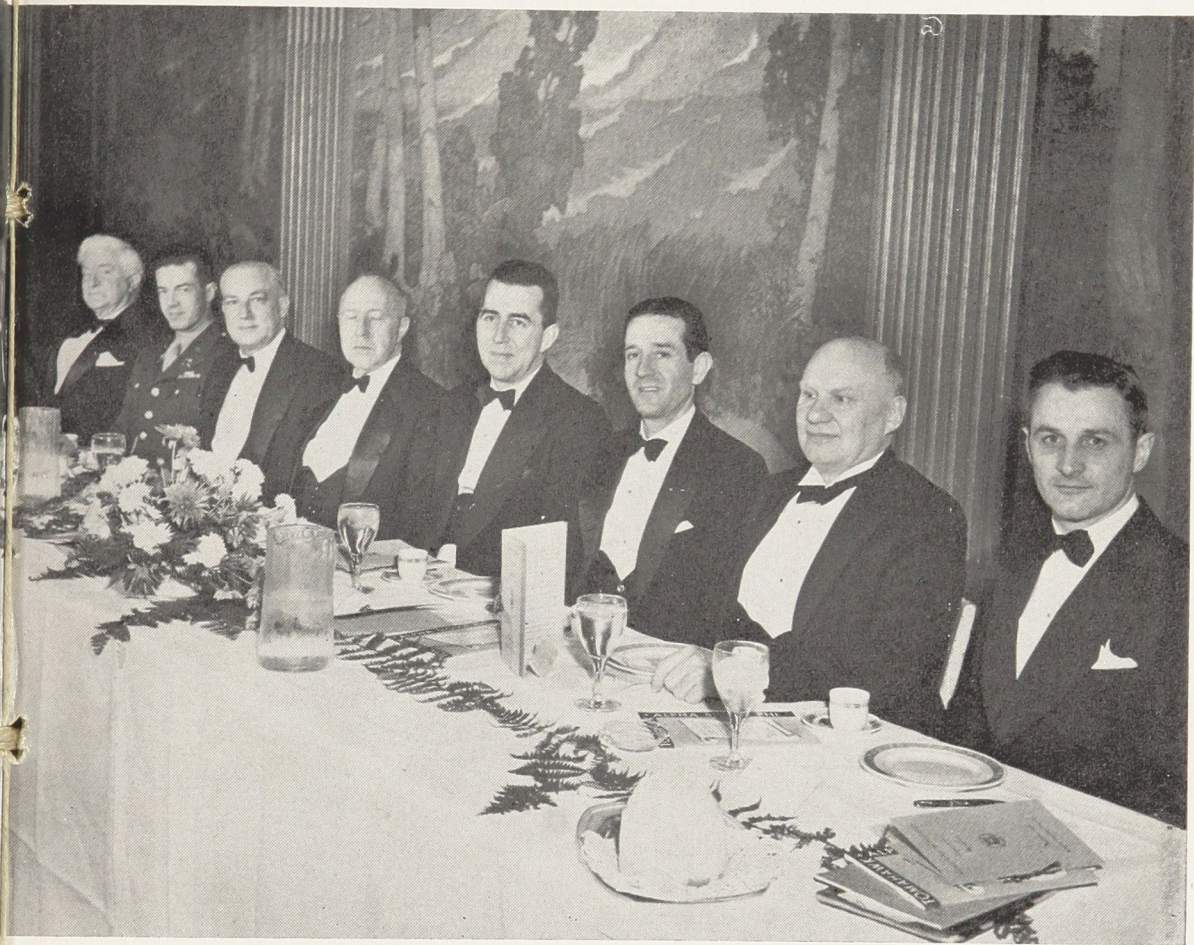
Sixteen Alpha Sigs from the Tri-City area of Illinois and Iowa met on December 6 at the Fort Armstrong Hotel in Davenport to celebrate the Centennial of the fraternity. Walter Denkmann, president of the Tri-City Alumni Council, presided over a program that began with several rounds of Manhattans, "drunk in the usual Alpha Sig manner," progressed through a dinner at which Brother Denkmann presided and George H. McDonald gave an historical comment on the life of the fraternity, and ended in a combination card-playing and elbow-bending session.

Three men who have recently been discharged from the service, Robert H. Driggs, Eta '38, Donald Stutsman, Alpha Beta '35, and Bernard D. Tone, Alpha Beta '24 gave short résumés of their experiences during the war.

The following men were present: B. H. Gill, Dr. H. W. Greene, R. L. Shoecraft, Charles Burke, Al Edler, Carl Brachtel, George McDonald, Walter Denkmann, E. Zimmerman, H. Sears, F. Dizotell, Dr. B. O. Tone, D. Stutsman, W. Kamerer, D. Diggs and H. Heath.



New York Banquet Speakers' Table, l. to r.: Charles E. Hall, Rev. Albert H. Wilson, Benjamin F. Young, Rev. E. Leslie Eames, Robert L. Jagocki, Cleaveland J. Rice, Verling C.



A. Pollard Jones, Maurice Jacobs, C. William Cleworth, Dr. Wilbur H. Cramble, Lloyd S. Cochran, E. M. Waterbury, Enteman, Ambrose Day, Sheldon C. Gilman, Ralph F. Burns.



Washington, D. C., standing at speakers' table, l. to r.: George Billings, Gen. Theron Weaver, Fred L. Van Dolson, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, George E. Worthington, John M. Coffee, Christian Heinrich Jr., Howard Buffett, Byron Hunter, (Photo by Nu-Art Studio.)

Washington D. C. Centennial

Sixty Alpha Sigs gathered at the Hotel Hamilton in Washington on the evening of December 6 to honor the fraternity on its one hundredth anniversary. Those in attendance included Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, Congressmen Howard Buffett, John M. Coffee and William Pittenger, General Theron D. Weaver, Colonels Spencer and Ranges, Majors Huntting, McComas and Hunter, three ensigns, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and internationally known psychiatrist.

The invocation was given by George Billings and in addition to the programmed speeches interesting and inspiring talks were made by Justice Rutledge, our three Congressmen, General Weaver,

Christian Heurich Jr. and Irvin Foos of the National Press Gallery.

George E. Worthington, Kappa '09, presided at the piano during the group singing and also acted as toastmaster. Brother Worthington has spent the greater part of his life in Alpha Sigma and his reminiscences constituted an eye-witness account of the history of the fraternity since 1909.

Brother Overholser, Beta '12, whose scientific achievements are sketched at length in Who's Who, gave another of his fascinating and inimitable talks and, after introductory remarks, confined his talk to the psycho-neurotic veteran of World War II, concerning which he is the outstanding authority.

The evening closed with the Breaking of the Mystic Circle.

1945 Interfraternity Conference

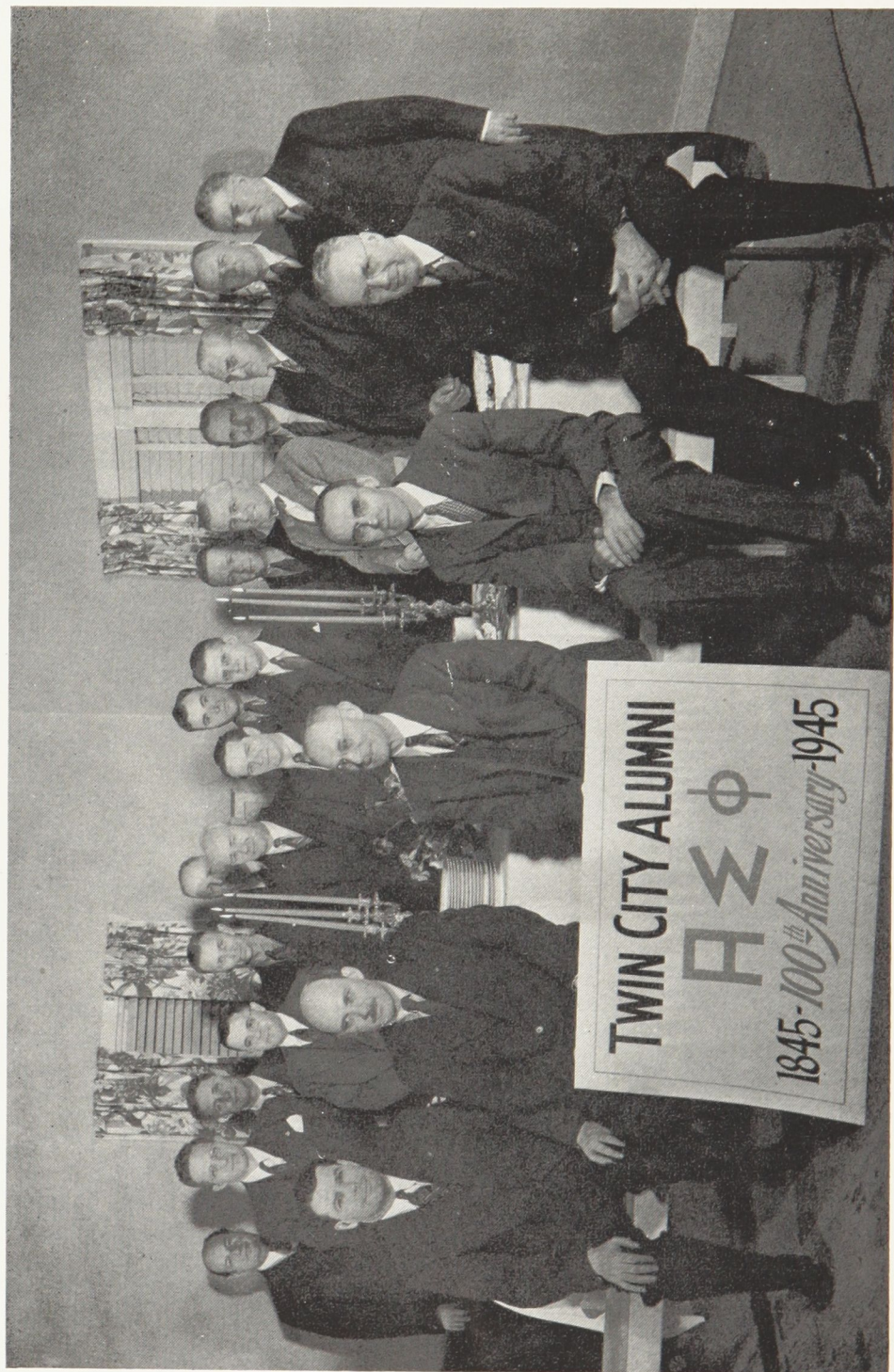
The annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference which was held in New York in November 1945 presented for the first time a united front of most of the organizations serving college youth to preserve and strengthen the fraternity and sorority as worthy agents in the social and educational development of young men and women.

Verling C. Enteman, chairman of the 1945 Conference, concluded his address with these remarks: "The world has had a great object lesson in the truth that men who are all mind and no heart can be mortally dangerous to society. It is the ideal of the fraternity that gives moral direction to intellectual discipline, tempers its coldness with the warmth of humanity, and ennobles it with those two fundamental concepts to which we

all subscribe, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Dean E. Eunice Hilton of Syracuse University said, in part: "I have never been able to see that the correction of evil is best done by destruction. Selection is inevitable in a democratic society. Selected grouping is natural, and we are going to have it. Students must learn to face that fact." Dean Hilton thus answered one of the most constantly occurring criticisms against all Greek-letter organizations.

Among the officers elected for the 1946 Conference was Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, who will serve as the recording secretary of the interfraternity group. Dr. Cramblet previously served on the organization's Executive Committee to which he was elected in the summer of 1945.



Centennial Banquet at Twin City, Minneapolis and St. Paul, held on December 6, 1945,
at the Ray-Bell Films Studio.

Purposes and Objects

*From an Address Delivered at the Centennial Celebration of Alpha Pi Chapter
by Dr. H. B. Hass, Epsilon '19, Head of the School of Chemistry
at Purdue University*

The continued existence of any institution such as a fraternity which concerns itself principally with the intangible attributes of the human spirit must depend first upon its ideals, objects, and purposes and, secondly, upon the extent to which the members hold these great inspiring thoughts before them. The future of Alpha Sigma Phi, therefore, can be predicted with some assurance if we restudy these ideals and learn to what extent they are in harmony with what science teaches us regarding human nature.

Our first purpose, according to the Constitution, is to foster education. Fundamentally, "educate" means to "lead out", to lead out of a man the capabilities, the innate potential capacities for leadership and achievement which to a greater or lesser extent are present in everyone. Education is thus far broader than classrooms and laboratories, it includes all the great experiences of life which contribute to the unfolding of the intellect and personality. Among the most important of educational processes is the free interchange of ideas among the minds of young men eager to learn truth. A fraternity at its best can make a mighty contribution to education in this way, or a "bull session" can degenerate into a mere sharing of ignorance. If we learn the scientific habit of getting the facts straight first and then arguing about them, we can fulfill this first purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi in a very substantial way.

The second purpose is to "maintain charity". Words change their meaning with the years and charity has acquired a specialized connotation of helping with a contribution when a fellowman needs it. This obviously is not what is meant here. Possibly a better term would be the "spirit of brotherhood" or the "love

of one's fellowman". Never in human history has the world so much needed this ideal as it does today. Applied science has suddenly trebled the world's population and shrunk us into a single community.

Let us imagine that we are looking simultaneously at a basketball and a garden pea. If the basketball represents the size of the earth when Alpha Sigma Phi was founded, then the pea represents its present size measured by the time required to move around it. The inexorable onward march of science will continue this trend; we must learn brotherhood or live in a perpetual nightmare of horrible wars and continual fear of sudden death.

Our third purpose is to "promote patriotism". By this is meant the willingness to sacrifice our individual welfare, perhaps even of life itself, for the good of the group. It has been fashionable in recent years among intelligentsia to sneer at patriotism and we reared a generation of self-willed, uninhibited, me-first youngsters so little used to sacrificing for the common good that the divorce rate multiplied. The Nazis and Japs were sure that such men could never be effective soldiers. But it took only a very little indoctrination and a great deal more training to make of these men the most powerful armed force the world has ever seen.

Patriotism is a deeply-rooted trait of human nature. Through hundreds of millions of years of evolution the more patriotic tribes whipped and exterminated the less patriotic. In the tribal wars patriotism contributed to the survival of the fittest because fitness to survive must include willingness to cooperate for the common good. When Garibaldi said to the youth of Italy, "Come and suffer with me," they responded by the tens of thousands.

When our own Boy Scout organization insists on a good turn every day it is no accident that it finds this so easy to teach.

The first object of Alpha Sigma Phi is to encourage culture. Let us never forget that this fraternity was founded by men who knew that making a living, essential though that may be, is only a part of the larger task of making a life. They were men in touch with the great currents of philosophic and religious thought which were sweeping the world of the nineteenth century; men who became great statesmen, governors, cabinet members, senators, congressmen, and university presidents.

My personal nomination for the greatest Sig of all time goes to Andrew White, the first president of Cornell University, who pioneered in the establishment of the great trend in American education represented by the land-grant colleges. More than half of the chapters of the Old Gal are established at institutions where Andrew White's thinking has had a strong influence. If you want to gain an insight into what this much abused word "culture" meant to that group at Yale, get a copy of Whites "History of the Warfare between Science and Theology in Christendom", which should be required reading for all young theological students and constitutes one of the landmarks of American scholarship. Truly, these men were intellectual giants!

The second object is to encourage high scholarship. Is this a sound ideal? I recognize at once that anything which a college professor may say on this subject should be discounted because of obvious bias. Our work becomes easier to whatever degree high scholarship is encouraged on our campus. But it would be hard to find a topic which has been more subject to wishful thinking by mediocre intellects in fraternity bull sessions (boresses, we call them at Purdue) than this one. Feeble and lazy minds continually are seeking assurance that they will be huge successes after graduation while the man with a Phi Beta Kappa key will be their humble employee.

What are the facts?

At the University of Wisconsin two groups set out independently to compile two lists of less than one hundred persons, each consisting of (1) those who had made the best scholastic record and (2) those who had achieved most after leaving the University. *More than eighty were on both lists.*

Facts are stubborn things, and no amount of wishful thinking ever dissolved a single one.

The third object is to assist in the building of character. Here again we come to the great words of our language to which justice can not be done in the time at our disposal this evening. Character implies, among other things, the keenness to discern what is right and the integrity and courage to choose the hard right rather than the easy wrong. In a world where yielding to pressure groups almost has acquired the dignity of a permissible political procedure how desperately the world needs men and women of character in the sense of Lincoln's second inaugural address, "With firmness for the right as God gives us to see the right"!

"To promote college loyalties, to perpetuate friendships, to cement social ties within its membership"—these are the remaining objects of our fraternity.

More eloquent voices than mine have failed to put into adequate words the true nature of friendship, without which a man's stay on this earth is barren and fruitless however great the honor and acclaim which he may have earned. The art of friendship can not be placed in a simple formula; different persons win and hold friends in diverse ways. But each in his own manner must learn to make a friend by first being one. To him who hath friendship shall be given friends.

Perhaps here we come closest to the center of the fraternity idea. Alpha Sigma Phi is primarily an institution for helping an undergraduate to expand his ideals of friendship to a larger group than the family he left when he came to college. If fraternities have been sneered at for snobbishness, it is because some of us have failed to learn

"The Long Arm"

George Hart, Alpha Nu '43, son of the much-esteemed and venerable Grand Secretary of the fraternity, has been schussbooming back and forth across the oceans of the world for two years as an officer in the Merchant Marine service, but outside of a telephone conversation in Liverpool with Porter Kuykendall, Lambda '14, his contacts with the fraternity have been restricted to the picking up of various crates and boxes at the national office—that is, until he reached the port of Calcutta last

month. There, as readers of the *Tomahawk* must be aware by this time, Lt. Col. John Trutter, Eta '39, holds sway as Special Service officer. Brother Hart's ship picked up two Army officers returning to the States and Brother Hart has lined the shelves of his cabin with a collection of books given to these two Army men by Brother Trutter, in his capacity of morale officer, to fill their deck-chair-sitting hours or perhaps to ward off the effects of mal de mer.

Centennial

Small celebrations of the fraternity Centennial were held by alumni in several cities. One group met at Baton Rouge, La. Macquorn S. Nuttall of Theta chapter characterized it as a "starter" and said that prospects for future meetings in Baton Rouge were very bright. Members at this dinner meeting were William H. Carter, Phi '25, Aaron H. Groth, Phi '20, William A. Prescott, Alpha Iota '30, Laurence H. Favrot, Theta '24 and Brother Nuttall. Among the many letters of regret received, were some from Justin A. Godchaux in New Orleans, R. H. Farnham who is now in Florida, Frank R. McGrew who is the dean of Louisiana Sigs having been initiated at Marietta

in 1901, and Edward B. Paine of New Orleans.

In Bloomington, Ill., a small group of Sigs gathered at the Hotel Rogers for an evening of reminiscing and dreaming of the future of the Ol' Gal. William E. Schultz of Alpha, of the faculty at Illinois Wesleyan was in charge of this meeting.

A large group met at Minneapolis to represent the Twin City Alumni Council. This group met for an evening's entertainment and a buffet supper at the Ray-Bell Film studios which were provided by Reid Ray, Alpha Beta '24.

The story of the celebration held by the Purdue chapter is given in their news-letter.

Purposes and Objects

(continued from preceding page)

that our ideals of friendship must not stop at the walls of the chapter house.

The bomb which burst over Hiroshima has spoken to mankind in the voice of a thousand thunders: "You must learn to live together or you shall die together". Not until the ideal of fraternity has grown greater than race or creed or nation, not until the spiritual concept of the brotherhood of man is part of the

cultural heritage of men and women of good will everywhere shall we have a world in harmony with what is best in everyone.

The next century will see some of the most profound changes in all human history. Little can be predicted with certainty, but for the man or organization which hold true to these great ideals I can see only an expanding influence for good, a continually increasing role in ministering to the needs of an age just born.

Alumni and Active News

Alpha YALE

Custodians:

Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
Gladden W. Baker, 31 Forest Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Harvey R. Hawgood '14, received a citation from the Cleveland Society of Professional Engineers held in Cleveland on December 7, 1945.

Walter Page '39 has been discharged from the Navy and is settled with his wife and Afghan puppy at 2 Page Road in Marblehead, Mass. Walt was married on September 15 at The Little Church Around the Corner in New York to the former Miss Fae MacChesney of Troy, N. Y.

Gamma MASSACHUSETTS STATE

Custodians:

E. F. Gaskill, Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
J. S. Lacey, 133 Waldo St., Holyoke, Mass.
E. J. Burke, 224 Beech St., Holyoke, Mass.

Homer Jay Wheeler '15 died on November 18, 1945 following a prolonged illness. Brother Wheeler was 84 years of age and was a member of the old College Shakespearean Club which later became Gamma chapter, into which he was initiated in 1915. He was well-known in the field of agricultural science, was the author of many books dealing with subjects in the field, and lectured numerous times before the agricultural boards of many states. (One of Brother Wheeler's three sons, Carl O. J. Wheeler, is an Alpha Sig from the Harvard chapter.)

Epsilon OHIO WESLEYAN

H. S. P. :

William J. Medicus, 210 W. William St., Delaware, Ohio.

On November 6, 1945 Richard Rapelyea '40 died at Delaware, Ohio, following injuries received in a plane crash. Dick, who had returned recently from service with the Air

Forces in Europe and several months in a German prisoner of war camp, was a passenger in the small plane which crashed shortly after a take-off from a temporary landing field on a farm near Delaware. He is survived by his parents and his wife, the former Miss Betty Sanford, with whom he had re-entered the university to complete his work for graduation.

John A. Mershimer, a three year pledge, was initiated in December by the four "active" Sigs as Wesleyan.

On December 6 the men in Delaware had a dinner meeting at Bun's to celebrate the Centennial. Those present included Custodians Jay C. Forse and Donald Hornberger, H. S. P. Medicus who took over that office at the death of Dick Rapelyea, Bud White, Wendell Weisend, John Roth and Professor Eells. Brother Forse tagged it a "small, but united gang."

Delta MARIETTA

Custodians:

C. G. Robinson, 316—3rd St., Marietta, Ohio.
H. P. Meister, 747 Greene St., Marietta, Ohio.
J. M. Sturgiss, 404 Washington St., Marietta, Ohio.

Flight Officer Gerald Cubelli '39 wrote on December 1 from Casablanca and sent his best wishes to the Ol' Gal on the occasion of her Centennial.

Henry Adrian '38 is now working with the New York Bar Association at 42 West 44th Street in New York.

Eta ILLINOIS

Custodians:

Fred B. Stiven, 804 W. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.
William T. Brydges, 222 N. Oak Park Rd., Oak Park, Ill.
Henry Hilton, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Eta chapter discontinued operation in June 1943 when the Army took over the house. The Army remained in possession until July 1944 and the house was then rented to a private party for the purpose of boarding students. It is expected that this arrangement will continue until June 15, 1946.

At the present time, there are no undergraduate Alpha Sigs on the campus. Of the 50 fraternities which were active prior to the war period, 35 have reactivated and are under the guidance of the assistant dean of men, Edward Stafford.

Lloyd S. "Shorty" Burdick, '30, an outstanding Illini athlete, was killed August 9 in the wreck of the Empire Builder, a crack train, at Michigan, N. D. Burdick, who was 37, had been living in Great Falls, Mont.

Six feet six inches in height and weighing 240 pounds, Burdick was regular tackle on the Illini football teams of 1927, 1928 and 1929, which won two Big Ten championships and ranked second one season. He also wrestled on the Varsity squads of 1928, 1929 and 1930, winning the Big Ten individual heavy-weight crown in his last year. Following his graduation, "Shorty" played with the Chicago Bears in 1931 and 1932 and was football coach at Knox College in 1934. Later, he worked for farm implement and Diesel engine firms. He spent two years helping to construct the Alcan highway and there gained fame as an author; letters which he wrote to his children about the Alaskan bears were put into book form by a national publishing house. He is survived by his parents, his widow and two children.

Lt. Jack Berner '35, died August 17, 1945 in Europe of a heart ailment after being overseas a year. Jack coached a team in the Nuernberg, Germany, track games held for the forces of occupation. Survivors include his widow and a four month old daughter.

Theta

MICHIGAN

Custodians:

Harry Benjamin, c/o General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

Fred K. Sparrow, 1331 Sheehan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Fred F. Basom, 1201 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Wesley H. Douglas, 18442, Magnolia Pkwy., Detroit, Mich.

On page 17 of this issue of the *Tomahawk* there is an account of the splendid meeting of the Detroit alumni on December 6, 1945 at which a definite plan for Theta chapter was worked out and a program for the financial stability of the chapter was organized. The Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association of Michigan was formed to aid in the rehabilitation of Theta chapter. A program of bond-selling was presented to the alumni (members of chapters other than Theta were invited to participate) and over \$2,000 was raised in cash and promissory notes.

There are several Alpha Sigs on campus at this time and there is every reason to believe that some action will be taken shortly to place the chapter on a firm foundation.

Lambda

COLUMBIA

Custodians:

Harwood Simmons, 521 West 122nd St., New York, N. Y.

Thomas R. Evans, 106 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Lambda Chapter at Columbia ceased to operate as an active chapter in October 1942. The chapter had been housed in rented quarters at 424 West 116th Street and, to date, has not returned to these rooms nor secured a new location. At the present time there are two undergraduates on the campus, Leonard Will (recently discharged from the Army Air Forces) and Leno Ferrarini. Prospects for renting new quarters are not good at this writing nor will they brighten for some time because of the housing shortage in New York.

The Custodians of the chapter have no postwar plans at the present time, but would be willing to cooperate to the best of their ability on any plans formulated by the alumni. They have suggested that the national office call a meeting of Lambda alumni to discuss ways and means for seeing that such plans are made and that they are carried out.

Nicholas McD. Knight, Assistant Dean, is the college official in charge of fraternity affairs on the campus; at the present time very few fraternities are active, among them being Delta Upsilon.

John B. Baldwin '14 died in Boston following a cerebral hemorrhage on October 11, 1945. Brother Baldwin served as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps overseas in World War I and after the war studied at Bordeaux University in France. In 1928-29 he served with the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. and later taught French at Dartmouth and Princeton universities. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his brother, Brig. Gen. Geoffrey P. Baldwin, now stationed in Boston.

Dr. James H. Kidder '19 has completed his military service and is resuming his surgery practise in New York City.

Joseph J. Biunno '30 has joined the law firm of Lum, Fairlie and Wachfeld in Newark, N. J.

Everett R. Tarvin '28 has been made a member of the headquarters engineering staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York. During the war years he has been active in the preparation of courses and the supervision of schools for the training of Army Signal Corps and Air Force personnel in the operation and maintenance of telephone and telegraph repeaters and radio teletype.

Leonard Will '40, has rejoined the ranks of undergraduates and is again playing on the football team.

Mu

WASHINGTON

H. S. P.:

Robert Day, 4554 19th Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Custodians:

Fred Martin, 8911 Fifth, N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Louis Witherbee, 2019 Nob Hill, Seattle, Wash.
Ray Torbensen, 6208 57th St. South, Seattle, Wash.

The Washington chapter is now back in its house after having been active without a house during the entire war period. During this time the university rented the property and used it as a women's dormitory. The chapter moved back in November, 1945. The house is in good physical condition and does not need refurnishing. There seem to be no problems at Mu, at least none that are not being well taken care of by the combined efforts of the active chapter and the ever-watchful alumni in the area.

The chapter lost six men in the war: Robert Schwartz, Stephan Johnson, Virgil Anderson, Howard Krippner, Thomas Baccus and Lloyd Leak.

Nu

CALIFORNIA

Custodians:

Weldon Richards, 2365 LeConte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Paul M. Martinia, 1200 Fulton St., San Francisco, Calif.
Maitlant McKenzie, 716 Paru, Alameda, Calif.
Thomas W. Harris, Jr., 135 The Uplands, Berkeley, Calif.

John D. Foster has again written a newsletter from Berkeley about men from Nu. Casey Dowell is working for the Kaiser company. Bob Farrell and George Bolitho have been discharged from the Army. Mike Koll is still in the South Pacific. Weldon Richards, one of the Custodians for Nu, is working as an engineer with a construction firm in Oakland. Jack Longwell, after completing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is doing research engineering for an eastern company. Brother Foster himself has re-entered the College of Engineering at California and finds "it quite a grind after being in the field for five years."

Clifford Elwood '42 died of wounds received in action on April 23, 1945 near Nurnburg, Germany. Brother Elwood is survived by his parents who live in Berkeley, Calif.

Stephen J. Rogers '34 is entering Harvard Business School and has been working to organize things at Berkeley prior to leaving.

Omicron

PENNSYLVANIA

H. S. P.:

Robert L. Stuebner, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alumni Secretary:

Theodore A. Phillips, 5 Love's Lane, Wynnewood, Pa.

Omicron chapter, which resumed operation in March 1945, was inactive from October 1943 until that time and its affairs were under the supervision of H. Walter Graves, Theodore A. Phillips and Franklin Ford who served as Custodians until their resignation on August 1, 1945 when they turned the chapter over to the active officers.

During the war the house was occupied by the Army and used as a barracks. The chapter is now living in the house and is renovating parts of it. There are 27 undergraduates on the campus at this time who are active in every sense of the word. The house itself is in excellent physical condition and has already been refurnished.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

Custodian:

Henry C. Cogswell, 153 Chennault Rd., Lexington, Ky.

Henry C. Cogswell, Custodian for Sigma chapter during the war, has sent news of Kentucky men in the Armed forces. "Bus" Carpenter, at the time we received word from Brother Cogswell, was on his way to Japan. "Bus" was then a major. On December 6 we received a letter from him direct, stating that he had been discharged and was back at his old post with the Carpenter-Warren Insurance Agency in Lexington.

In October the following men were home on leaves after completing tours of duty in the ETO: Lt. Col. Marion C. Custard, Lt. Col. Robert C. Riggs, Lt. Col. William Heizer and Capt. William Saunders. Brother Saunders was reported missing in action on December 18, 1944, but was later found in a prisoner of war camp.

Lt. Col. Lyle Croft is still busy discharging soldiers; he was instrumental in setting up the center from which they receive their discharges. Capt. Wilbur Wilson is still at Fort Knox where he has charge of the recreational and athletic program. Capt. M. S. "Sid" Wallace is in Indianapolis with the Selective Service Division.

Lt. Col. Glen F. Weinman '28 who left Lexington in May 1941 as a reserve officer returned in October 1945 to his post as secretary-manager of the Blue Grass Automobile

Club. Brother Weinman saw action as an infantry battalion commander at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima; he was decorated for "heroic achievement" at Guadalcanal and received a citation for meritorious work at Iwo Jima.

Cpl. Robert O. Moss Jr. wrote in November from Lae, New Guinea where he has been stationed for two years with the Signal Corps. He has worked in Signal Centers at Milne Bay, Oro Bay and Lae. Since the end of the war he "hasn't been doing much of anything" he says.

Upsilon

PENN STATE

Custodians:

James F. Cromiller, 716 Allegheny St., Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Ray Conger, Penn. State College, State College, Pa.

Robert Graham, 524 N. Burrowes St., State College, Pa.

The chapter house at Pennsylvania State College was rented in March 1943 to the college and was occupied by Army personnel. The contract with the college terminated on December 10, 1945, but they will occupy the house probably until June 1946 although there is no longer any official contract in force. The house is in excellent condition and will not need to be refurnished.

Psi

OREGON STATE

Custodians:

E. B. Beaty, 21 N. 27th St., Corvallis, Ore.

J. C. Garman, 430 N. 13th St., Corvallis, Ore.

A. L. Peck, 133 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore.

Lt. Donald Vaillancourt '39 and his wife stopped at the national headquarters recently while spending a few days in New York before going on to the West Coast.

Wilbur H. Welch '21, long in the employ of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Portland, is a major in the Army Signal Corps and is now with the General Headquarters Department in Tokyo. Mail can be addressed to him at 1615 S. E. 25th Avenue, Portland 15, Oregon.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

H. C. S.:

Hugo White, 202 Walnut, Syracuse, N. Y.

Alpha Epsilon suspended operations in March 1943 when the house was rented to

the university. At the present time, however, the chapter is again in possession with 16 members and 3 pledges plus one independent boarder. Two men, Bud Franger and Lee Taylor, are expected back shortly, upon being discharged from the service, to complete their undergraduate work.

There are 10 fraternities now active on the campus in comparison to 23 which were active prior to the war period.

Alpha Delta

MIDDLEBURY

Custodians:

A. Gordon Miesse, Box 323, Mahwah, N. J.

Ames T. Barber, 96 Coolidge Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.

Edgar J. Wiley, Middlebury, Vt.

In May 1943 the Middlebury chapter closed its doors and handed the key to the owner. When the chapter reopens it will need a new house and probably some new furniture, although the old furniture has been stored during the war period. At the present time there are two undergraduates on campus, Robert Rowley and Peter E. Funck, who are living in Gifford Hall. On the Middlebury campus all fraternities will be given the signal to begin operations at once, presumably when enough pledge material has assembled. Whenever this go-ahead sign comes, Alpha Delta will be ready to commence operation. They will have no financial problem (their total assets amount to \$5,150. of which \$4000. has been invested in War Bonds) and the alumni will not be called upon to come forth with aid of that nature. Their moral support, their suggestions and rushing help will be called for at the proper time.

Alpha Eta

DARTMOUTH

Russell F. Tolles '36, whose home is in Waterbury, Connecticut, is stationed in Northern Japan, according to word received from his mother on December 3.

Alpha Lambda

CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Hoy Stevens '39 has been made Technical Editor of *Transport Topics*, a magazine devoted to the interests of the motor freight hauler, and is also chief of the new equip-

ment and maintenance section of the American Trucking Association, Inc. Previous to joining the staff of the magazine, Brother Stevens served in the maintenance section of the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, D. C. Leading trade magazines have published his articles over a period of years and his most recent booklet, written for the ODT, is "Care and Use of Synthetic Tires". He also served as technical consultant for a series of movie training films on preventive maintenance made by the U. S. Office of Education.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

Custodians:

Marcus Whitman, 17 Hillcrest, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

James Holladay, 19 Hillcrest, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

John F. Fuller, R. R. 3, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Sadness reigns at Alpha Iota. Answers to a recent questionnaire sent to the Custodians reveal these dismal facts. The chapter ceased to operate in May 1943 and there are no undergraduates on the campus now. The house, which is owned by the University, has been occupied by their Music and Art department during the war and the furniture has been left in the house and has been used by the University. In the event of reactivation, new furniture would be needed and the housing situation is such that no houses are available for rental at this time. Of the 26 fraternities active before the war, 21 are again operating on the Alabama campus.

Noble B. Hendry, Dean of Students, and Louis D. Boylan, Auditor, are the officials on campus who are in charge of fraternity affairs.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

Custodians:

Carroll Manley, 1504 Rockwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pace W. Bartlett, 737 Lexington Way, Burlingame, Calif.

Wendell C. Cole, 6227 Warner Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank E. Kislingbury, 740 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The house at 626 Landfair was rented to the Army on April 1, 1943 when the chapter ceased active operation and remained in their service for a year. Alpha Gamma Omega rented the house in June 1944 and expects to occupy it until June 1946.

There are six or eight undergraduates on the campus now and the chapter was authorized to do out-of-season rushing recently. To date, two men have been pledged, Tom Badgen and Herbert Kauffman who is a brother-in-law of Roscoe Good, former H.S.P. at Alpha Zeta. The alumni are assisting the association officers, of whom Myron C. Higby is president, and are being guided by the fraternity adviser on the campus, Clyde S. Johnson. About 15 of the 25 fraternities formerly on the campus are active now.

The interfraternity council publishes a one-sheet newspaper, *The Fraternity Front*, which comes out each Monday and contains all the latest news on the swiftly changing fraternity set-up on the U. C. L. A. campus. They reported on December 10 that 230 men have affiliated with the fraternities on the campus this term.

Alpha Xi

ILLINOIS TECH.

H. S. P.: Frank Pasek.

Custodians:

Otto S. Peterson, 120 S. Lombard, Oak Park, Ill.

James Clayson, 4048 W. Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Walter Anderson, 1211 Cornelia, Chicago, Ill.

The chapter at Illinois Institute has operated all during the war without a house; the house was rented to the Navy for V-12 students. At the present time there are 24 undergraduates on the campus, most of whom are in the V-12 program.

The chapter house is in fair condition and will need refurnishing when it is returned to the fraternity in February 1946. The alumni corporation and active chapter plan to move into the house on March 1, 1946.

Alpha Nu

WESTMINSTER

Custodians:

Hugh M. Hart, New Wilmington, Pa.

Henry Brenneman, 217 Meyer, New Castle, Pa.

It was probably the grossest error in judgment to send a questionnaire containing references to "chapter discontinuance" to the Custodians of Alpha Nu—at any rate, Grand Secretary Hart's opening blast was, "Whaddya mean discontinued!!!" We apologize.

However, this much information was gathered and can be added to the already-known facts about one of our chapters which never had any lapse in activity during the entire war period. Their house was rented by the college and will remain in their service until September 1946. Meanwhile, the boys are

living in dormitories and meeting in rooms provided by Brother Hart over his office. There are about 12 activities on campus and 26 pledges. The house has been kept in excellent physical condition by the college authorities. Very little refurbishing will be needed when the boys take over next fall, but evidently they have expressed some desires along these lines for Custodian Hart suggests that the alumni "get together some mazuma for a few new rugs, beds, etc."

Alpha Pi

PURDUE

H. S. P.:

C. E. Taylor, 218 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Alpha Pi chapter's centennial banquet was held at the Fowler Hotel in Lafayette, on Saturday December 8th. About fifty Alpha Sig alumni and actives of this chapter attended. Among the alumni present were: C. M. Poppa, Paul Mohn, Gene Metzger, Clay-



Alphie, Alpha Pi's Mascot

ton F. Woodward, and Ed Moroff. Also attending were: Von Roy Daugherty, C. S. Becker, G. T. Link, R. P. Atkinson, J. B. Moorman, Walter Wade, Marshall Krattebol, Willard A. Olsen, Dr. C. L. Lovell, W. E. Pattison, Dr. H. B. Hass and Dr. W. C. Stephens

Dr Lovell, our chapter adviser, acted as toastmaster and introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Henry B. Hass, Epsilon '21, head of the chemistry department of Purdue University. Dr. Hass's speech appears elsewhere in this issue of the "Tommy".

A reception was held at the chapter house before the banquet and champagne was served.

The picture is of "Alphie," our chapter mascot, who at one time or another has had fifteen little ones. She seems to be none the worse for wear. "Alphie" is the most well known dog on the Purdue campus and has served as a medium of introduction between many an Alpha Sig and various women on campus.

We have quite a full house now, and are anticipating more than a full house in March. We had, at the last count, 25 actives returning for the March term. These, plus the pledges we anticipate, will make a rather full house, considering that the house has a capacity for 30 men.

Dee Edrington flew in from California for a two-day delay enroute to Maryland. We also had a visit from Ed Leavitt from Alpha Xi chapter at Illinois Tech.

Tom Hughes, a transfer from Alpha Theta chapter to Alpha Pi, was the only Purdue man to be selected as all-American tackle on many polls. Tom really made quite a name for himself, scoring 22 points out of 26 attempts for points after touchdowns and also had one touchdown to his credit. Tom ranked eighth in Big Ten scoring (and him a lineman too, tsk, tsk). We are all very proud of him.

Jack Morton, another transfer from Alpha Theta who played end for Purdue in 1944 and then left to play end for the Chicago Bears this past season, was back for a day.

We have an excellent pledge class of 10 boys and we feel this year will be one of the very best for Alpha Pi.

—WILLIAM A. McCALL, H. A. E.

Alpha Mu

BALDWIN-WALLACE

H. S. P.: Vincent A. Sisson.

Alumni Secretary:

Thomas Surrarer, 202 Fournier St., Berea, Ohio.

On December 2, 1945, seven men were initiated into the rejuvenated Alpha Mu chapter at Baldwin-Wallace after a period of inactivity when the three chapter Custodians managed the affairs of the chapter. Most of these new members were returned veterans who entered into fraternity life with a vigor and zeal not often topped by any group. They immediately set about pledging 10 additional men and practising to enter the annual fraternity sing held at Baldwin-Wallace. Alpha Sigma Phi, in the past, has won this affair repeatedly and the reactivated group is anxious to uphold the standard set by their forebears.

The group will hold its second post-war initiation on February 17 when 12 more pledges will join the Mystic Circle. There is no doubt as to the "activity" of Alpha Mu at this date.

Hail Sigma Phi

Words by
H. D. Altsius A'11

Music by
G. A. Reiman A'11

Moderato

Tenor I

1. Long live our Sig-ma Phi in hearts both young and old,
2. Come drink life's deep-est draughts with hearts that ne'er will fail,

Tenor II

1. Long live our Sig-ma Phi in hearts both young and old,
2. Come drink life's deep-est draughts with hearts that ne'er will fail,

Melody

Bass I

1. Long live our Sig-ma Phi in hearts both young and old,
2. Come drink life's deep-est draughts with hearts that ne'er will fail,

Bass II

1. Long live our Sig-ma Phi in hearts both young and old,
2. Come drink life's deep-est draughts with hearts that ne'er will fail,

Piano

Long may the mys-tic tie your broth-ers close en-fold.
Come join in sol-emnoaths'neath Sig-ma's sec-ret veil.

Long may the mys-tic tie your broth-ers close en-fold.
Come join in sol-emnoaths'neath Sig-ma's sec-ret veil.

Long may the mys-tic tie your broth-ers close en-fold.
Come join in sol-emnoaths'neath Sig-ma's sec-ret veil.

Long may the mys-tic tie your broth-ers close en-fold.
Come join in sol-emnoaths'neath Sig-ma's sec-ret veil.

Piano

Lift high a might - y cry ye loy - al Sigs of Yale,
By fire - light's gleam - ing 'mid Al - pha's sac - red walls,

Melody

Lift high a might - y cry ye loy - al Sigs of Yale,
By fire - light's gleam - ing 'mid Al - pha's sac - red walls,

Lift high a might - y cry ye loy - al Sigs of Yale,
By fire - light's gleam - ing 'mid Al - pha's sac - red walls,

Lift high a might - y cry ye loy - al Sigs of Yale,
By fire - light's gleam - ing 'mid Al - pha's sac - red walls,

Let ech - oes loud re - ply, Hail Sig - ma Phi.
We'll shout till rocks shall ring, Hail Sig - ma Phi.

Let ech - oes loud re - ply, Hail Sig - ma Phi.
We'll shout till rocks shall ring, Hail Sig - ma Phi.

Let ech - oes loud re - ply, Hail Sig - ma Phi.
We'll shout till rocks shall ring, Hail Sig - ma Phi.

Let ech - oes loud re - ply, Hail Sig - ma Phi.
We'll shout till rocks shall ring, Hail Sig - ma Phi.

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December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea,
and Horace Spangler Weiser.*

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- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924).
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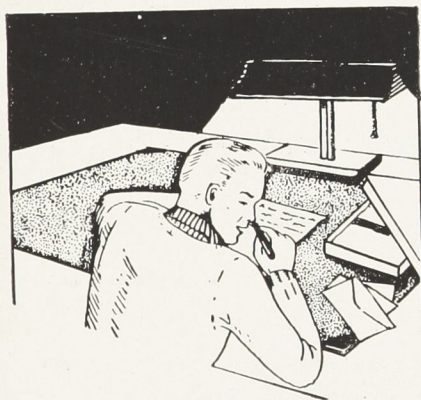
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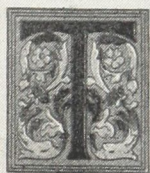


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ADHERES STEADFASTLY TO SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS, POLITICAL, AND ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY AS THE ONLY SOUND BASIS FOR A SATISFYING PERSONAL AND NATIONAL LIFE;

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

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

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

SUPPORTS OUR COUNTRIES' CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY;



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

PLEDGES UNQUALIFIED LOYALTY AND DEVOTION TO COUNTRY.