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# THE TOMAHAWK

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## THIS ISSUE

This issue is dedicated to the men of our newest chapter at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. Gamma Delta Chapter has been officially taken into the fold and the account of the installation, as well as the story of the local, can be found starting on page 83.

## THE COVER

A part of the campus of Davis and Elkins is shown on the cover. The Science Hall is shown on the front and extending to the back cover where the Liberal Arts Hall is also shown.

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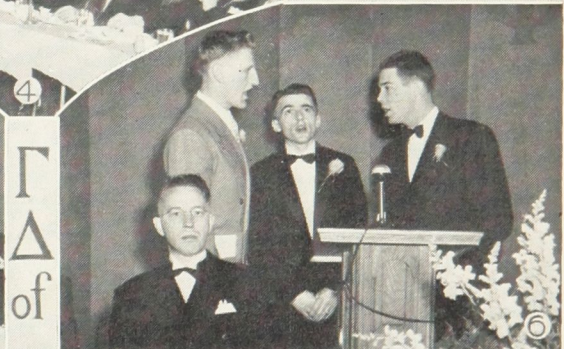
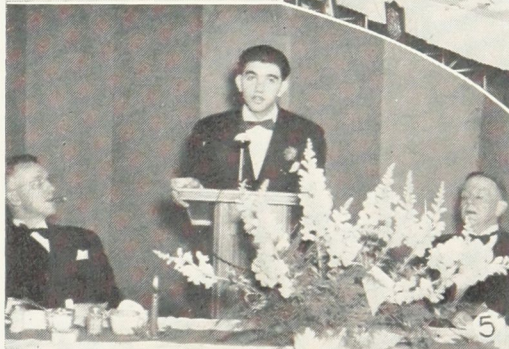


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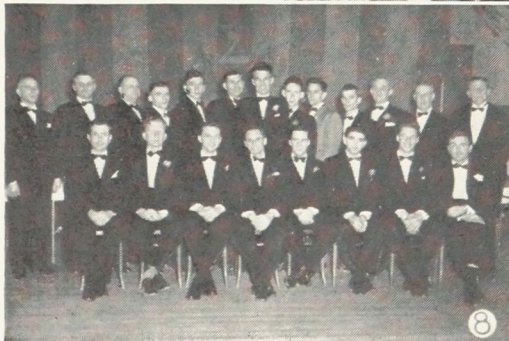
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(1) Dr. Raymond Purdum, the president of Davis and Elkins. (2) The Charter is presented by Ralph Burns. (3) Dr. Wilbur Cramblet, past G. S. P. (4) Toastmaster, Toadvine, introduces speakers. (5) Frank R. Yulo, founder of Delta Sigma.



(6) Dean Talbot and singers Waniga, Libby and Cole (7) The banquet (8) The officers and honored guests of Gamma Delta. (9) Seated: Dean Talbot, Dr. Purdum, Dr. Cramblet, John Coughlin, H. S. P. Standing: Toadvine, White, Burns, Cody and De Nicola.

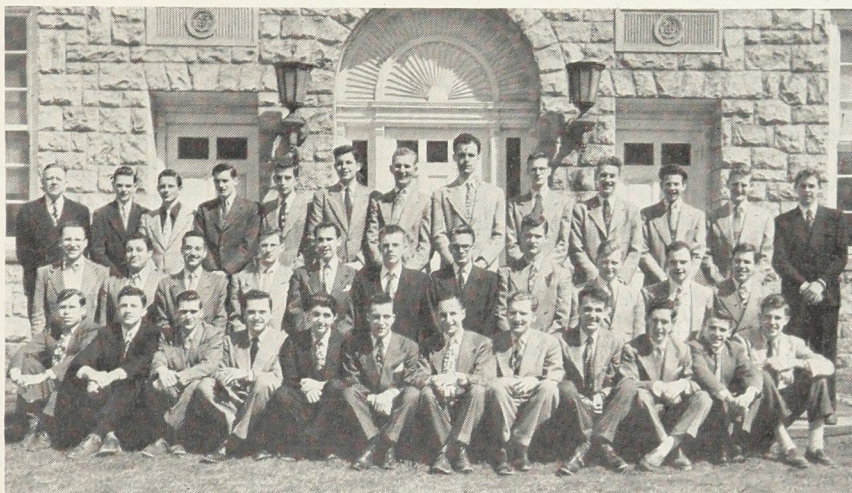


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# Alpha Sigma Phi Issues 73rd Charter



The new brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter—left to right, first row: Paul Sevik, Walter Hasbrouck, Wallace Pishtey, Walter Gudz, Frank Yulo, William Hourigan, John Coughlin, George Munns, Frank Karcher, Thomas Sheppard, William Libby, Donald Calvin.

Left to right, second row: Professor Floyd De Nicola, Lloyd Mass, Yadollah Zafari, Robert Smith, Adelbert Reynolds, Douglas Calder, Stuart Werner, Matthew Purvis, Paul Robinson, Stanley Allen, Russell Burns. Left to right, third row: Professor Stephen Toadvine (Iota), Robert Reid, Hetrich Foss, James Wilson, Robert Cummings, William Brede, Myron Brochinsky, Allan Drenkard, Alfred Horn, Eugene Renner, Donald Clevenger, Howard Waniga, and Purdy Cole.

Into the fold came number five for West Virginia at Davis and Elkins College when Delta Sigma Local became Alpha Sigma Phi's Gamma Delta chapter.

Davis and Elkins College owes its origin to the liberality of Senators Henry G. Davis and Stephen B. Elkins and to the missionary spirit of the Lexington and Winchester Presbyteries of the Synod of Virginia. It was established and continues to exist as a small co-educational liberal arts college, owned and controlled by the Presbyterian Church.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon are already there with Chi Omega and Phi Mu representing the feminine charm.

The campus is situated in the suburbs of Elkins, West Virginia gateway to the Monongahela National Forest at the junction of the Seneca and Blue and Gray Trails. A section of the picturesque Seneca Trail, famed Indian footpath, winds through the college campus. Elkins itself is located in a wide valley in the foothills of the Alleghenies, 2000 feet above sea level.

A ritual team from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., initiated the charter members of the new unit. Assisting in the initiation were visiting active members and the chapter presidents from West Virginia University, Bethany College, Marshall College, West Virginia Wesleyan, and American University.



Stephen Toadvine, Iota '19, and Stanley White, Alpha, '23, Faculty advisors for the new group, both professors at Davis and Elkins, also assisted in the initiation. The banquet held at the American Legion Hall attracted more than 200 members of the fraternity and friends.

Representing the central office were Past Senior President Wilbur H. Cram-



**Halliehurst Hall, one time home of Senator Elkins, set on a hill overlooking the town.**

blet and Ralph Burns, Executive Secretary.

The new group used several suites of rooms at the Elkins' Tygart Hotel for the ritualistic installation with the banquet being held at the American Legion Hall which was beautifully decorated with the fraternities' colors, cardinal and stone. The granting of the charter and several of the speakers at the banquet was broadcast over the local radio station, W.D.N.E., and later rebroadcast by means of wire recording over the college radio station.

The following are the charter members of Gamma Delta Chapter (who primarily make their homes in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey): Stanley Johnson Allen, William Robert Brede, Myron Russell Brochinsky, Russell Dowell Burns, Donald Raymond Clevenger, Purdy Edson Cole, John David Coughlin, James Hawthorne Cummings, Jr., Allan Albert Drenkard, Hetrick Abel Foss, Walter Gudz, Walter Hughson Hasbrouck, Alfred Daniel Horn, William John Hourigan, Jr., Frank William Karcher, Jr., William Rees Libby, Lloyd George Mass, George William Munns, Jr., Wallace Pishtey, Matthew Robert Purvis, Jr., Robert Lyall Reid, Jr.,

Eugene Harmon Renner, Adelbert James Reynolds, Paul Gilman Robinson, Robert Carl Schultheiss, Jr., Thomas Franklyn Sheppard, Robert Reed Smith, Romeo Albert Vidone, Howard Alexander Waniga, Stuart Albert Werner, James Laughlyn Wilson, Frank Ralph Yulo, Yadollah Zafari, Paul Christian Sevik.

Floyd Anthony De Nicola, Professor of History at Davis and Elkins, was also initiated as was Robert Carl Schultheiss, Jr., an alumnus of the local, who flew down for the affair from the University of Connecticut. At a later date the alumni of the deceased local will be initiated as they were not able to be in Elkins for the installation. They are: Nicholas Hahon, Johns Hopkins University Graduate School; William Chernecky, University of Alabama; Clements Mobaker, Albany Medical School; Charles Hoffman, Northwestern University Graduate School, and Walter Anasovitch, Washington and Lee Law School.

The principal speakers at the banquet were Dr. R. B. Purdum, president of



**Graceland Hall, old summer mansion of Senator Davis.**

Davis and Elkins College, who spoke on "The Responsibilities of Social Organizations to the College," and Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet who delivered the installation address.

Professor Stephen P. Toadvine, Cornell '19, of Davis and Elkins College, serving as toastmaster, introduced Pro-



fessor Stanley White, Yale '23, adviser to Gamma Delta; Nick Cody, Wesleyan '29, province chief; Dr. Franklin Widney, Penn State '32 of Elkins.

The charter was presented to the chapter by Executive Secretary Ralph Burns, Ohio Wesleyan '32, and accepted for the actives of Gamma Delta by Eugene Renner, chapter historian.

Frank R. Yulo of New Haven, Conn., founder of the local, outlined the history of Delta Sigma. John D. Coughlin of Harvey, Illinois, president of Gamma Delta chapter, joined Dean S. Benton Talbot in welcoming the guests. Among the guests were twenty members of the faculty of Davis and Elkins College and the officers of social fraternities on the campus. Members were present from fourteen chapters of the fraternity.

#### History of Local

Early in the fall of 1947 the conditions were such on the Davis and Elkins campus that a few young men, who lived together, became conscious of the need for a fraternal group founded on principles more idealistic than mere fellowship. From this feeling of need grew the brotherhood Delta Sigma, the fifth fraternity on the campus.

The idea was to bring together a group of male students who had common interests and aspirations and desired to band together in bonds of goodfellowship and ultimately affiliate with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. These men, led by Frank R. Yulo, included John McKenzie, Robert C. Schultheiss and Christopher Scott-Saul, London, England.

On February 17, 1948, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the authorities of Davis and Elkins officially accepted into full membership the new fraternity. Professor Stanley White Alpha '23, head of the chemistry department, was chosen as faculty adviser and contact was made with Alpha Sigma Phi.

At once Delta Sigma took its place on the campus. Several functions, social and otherwise, were sponsored such as

their "Spring Formal," "Snow Flurry Dance," and "Friday Night Hops."

Realizing that a fraternity needed influence in various offices of the school in order to have prestige and power, Delta Sigma nominated, campaigned and won for a Delta Sigma member the honour of Student Council President. This was the first time in many years that a non-West Virginian occupied the office. Our next major feat was being instrumental in the election of a new May queen for a friendly sorority. The school year then came to a close with Delta Sigma as a new leading star in fraternal organizations on the campus.

The new school year found Delta Sigma high in circles of Greek letter organizations once again. Immediately plans for national affiliation with Alpha Sigma Phi were prepared under the unselfish work of Stanley White and Stephen Toadvine, Alpha Sigs and professors at Davis and Elkins. From here the story and finis to Delta Sigma is well known now to all Alpha Sigma Phi men.

Delta Sigma, the new Gamma Delta chapter, is a truly representative one, meaning that it has its share of excellent scholars, athletes, students active in campus activities and good class distribution. They modestly boast of their student council president, their members in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Junior Class President, Freshmen Class Vice-President, Proctor of the College Commons, Proctor of the T House (veterans dormitory), Proctor of the Pre-Medical Dormitories, Pledge-master of Chi Beta Phi (scientific fraternity), co-founder and vice-president of the college radio station, two former editors of the college newspaper, and their members of various varsity teams.

Another chapter has been added to the "Old Gal." Our newly acquired brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi deem it an honour and a privilege to be the Gamma Delta chapter. We realize that although the pace is fast and difficult we can be assured that we shall never be ashamed of the Gamma Delta chapter and oft-times we shall be very proud of it.



*"Who serves his country well has no need of ancestors."—Voltaire.*



# AL ULBRICKSON



Dean of  
American Crew Coaches



# The Dour Dane

*Story of*

**ALVIN M. ULBRICKSON**

*Crew Coach at the University of Washington*

by

BRUCE H. NORDQUIST

Washington (Mu)

Al Ulbrickson, famed crew coach of the University of Washington Huskies, started his association with Alpha Sigma Phi like any average individual. When he signed his Mu chapter pledge card in 1922, he was not known as a great athlete, but just as a good all-around guy, whose main sports interest consisted of sneaking away from the campus on Saturdays to go fishing.

What happened during his four ensuing years as an Alpha Sig, and thereafter in the coaching world at Washington is sports history.

Since Ulbrickson's appointment to Admiral of the University of Washington Navy at the Seattle institute, his crews have become the most consistent title contenders in American rowing history. He has become the Knute Rockne of crewmasters and Washington the Notre Dame of crew. Known as the Dour Dane to the sporting world, Ulbrickson's shells have swept the classic at Poughkeepsie three different times. In 1936 and 1937, and again last year the Washington frosh, jayvee, and varsity boats copped the honors. No other school has accomplished this feat even once.

An inspection of Ulbrickson's results during his 22-year reign at Washington lends support to the claim that he is

America's number one crew coach today. His record reads thus: In 15 Poughkeepsie regattas his varsity has led the field on five occasions, finished second three times, third five times, and sixth once. Likewise the jayvees showing is impressive, the number two boat winning five first, three seconds, and three fourths in eleven outings on the Hudson.

Against the Golden Bears from California, Ulbrickson's record is even better. The varsity sweepsters have shown their backwash to the southern school 13 times out of 18 starts. The jayvees have had even better success with the Golden Bears, winning 15 out of 19 races.

Washington has met Wisconsin four times in dual regattas since the Dour Dane became Admiral of the Husky Navy, and each time the varsity and jayvees have won all four races.

The most honored of all Alpha Sig coaches, taciturn Ulbrickson stunned the rowing world in 1936 when his varsity eight copped the world's title at Olympic Games in Berlin, Germany. Washington won it the hard way, having to literally pick their flu-stricken boat out of the water and toss it over the finish line. Going into the final 200 yards, Germany and Italy held a half-length lead over Washington, but the power laden and



smooth stroking Ulbrickson men crossed the finish line first.

Besides having to uphold the prestige of American rowing, silent Al had to show the rowing world that the Coni-bear-Ulbrickson rowing system was tops.



On the lake, with the Husky crew.

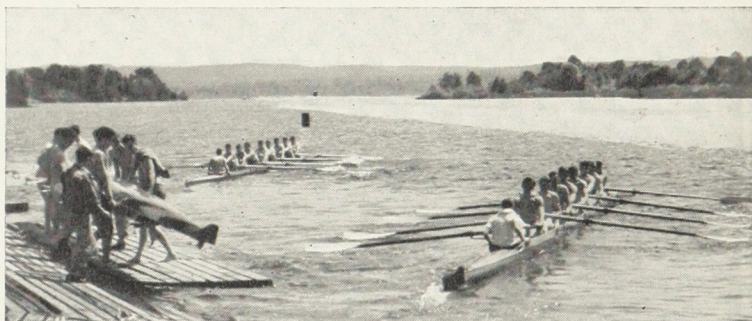
Still another world honor was to come his way, Admiral Al showed the eastern critics that Washington could also take top honors in four-oared crew. After the 1948 Poughkeepsie he named the bow four of his jayvee boat to row in the Olympic Four-Oared Trials. In typical Ulbrickson fashion they won the American title and proceeded to London where they copped the World's Championship, defeating the best the other countries had to offer.

Proof that the Ulbrickson system is tops is further substantiated in that seven of his former oarsmen and coxwains are now coaching major colleges throughout the country. The list has been growing every few years, and it may not be too distant before all the rowing schools will be coached by Washington grads trained by Ulbrickson.

Brother Ulbrickson was as equally famous for his rowing while a student at the University of Washington as he is for coaching. After earning his numerals in 1923, he ascended to the varsity stroke position in 1924 and held

down that spot in the varsity through 1926. In 1924 and 1926 he stroked the Washington shell to victories on the Poughkeepsie, placing second in 1925.

A characteristic hoped for in all Alpha Sigs is courage and fortitude, Ulbrickson had in abundance. When Stroke Ulbrickson and his varsity crewmates lost the Poughkeepsie title to a great Navy crew in their junior year the serious-minded Norseman swore along with the rest of the boatload they would regain the title next year. They started their vengeance in '26 by drubbing a very good California crew by five lengths. Next, they took the measure of a highly touted Princeton boat in equally astounding



At the boathouse.

style. Ulbrickson and his fellow sweepsters were now ready for their big goal, the Hudson classic.

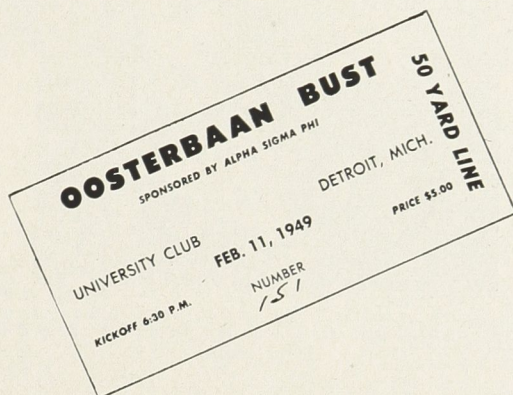
Navy, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania, fought Washington bow to bow for three-fourths of the race. At this stage Ulbrickson took the count up to 36 strokes per minute, socking power and more power into every stroke.

Misfortune tried to keep the Alpha Sig oarsman from achieving his vow to win, when, with one mile left in the race, the Washington stroke's shoulder muscle ripped loose. Although Ulbrickson was in agony from the pain, he never quivered and amazed the jabbering cox's by

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# Here's Your Ticket for the



On February 11, 1949 at the University Club in Detroit the largest group of Alpha Sigs ever to assemble in one place gathered together to honor Bennie G. Oosterbaan, 1948 Coach of the Year.

From the time of the informal gathering preceding dinner until the Mystic Circle closed the festivities, the evening was jammed packed with good fellowship and interesting happenings. The Detroit Alumni Council were hosts to the active chapter at Michigan and the many sons of the "Old Gal" who came from as far away as California and New York to be present.

Following the banquet, Chairman Arthur B. McWood conducted the election of officers for the Detroit Alumni Council. Al Nelson was elected president for the forth coming year. To serve with him Lloyd Jeffries and Bill McClinnic were elected first and second vice president respectively. Ralph Holzhaur was elected secretary and Bill Shea treasurer. Toastmaster Edward J. Jeffries, former Mayor of Detroit, kept the program rolling. The Alpha Sig Sweetheart song was rendered by the Theta chapter choir after which, talks were given by Charles G. Oakman, Councilman, City of De-

troit; Dr. Earl W. Folley, Chairman of Wayne University Athletic Board; Harold R. Smith, member of the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity; Ralph F. Burns, Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi; Lloyd S. Cochran, Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Robert F. Erben, center on the University of Michigan 1948 National Championship football team; Dr. William R. Flora, right end on Fielding H. Yost's great team of 1925; climaxed by a talk by Bennie himself.

One other highlight of the evening was presentation of the Delta Beta Xi key to Clark Andrews.

The committee for the occasion consisted of Alpha Sig alumni from several chapters now living in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The tributes given that evening were many and varied and of anecdotes there were many. The official program and 50 yard line tickets were well in keeping with the football motif. On the back cover of the program were quotes from two sport writers. The first by Grantland Rice in Collier's Magazine December 10, 1927:





Above are three views of the crowd at the Oosterbaan Bust. The picture at upper left shows the speaker's table. The other two show the crowded hall but it was impossible to photograph the entire crowd from even three places.

"Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan completed his third year as one of the great ends of football history and yet he had more than a few who were close upon his trail.

"This competing list (of ends) included Nash and Shivar. Oosterbaan, above 6 feet, weighing above 190, and Nash, the big aggressive Georgian, make as fine a combination as any team could want.

"It will be a long time before football will see a greater end than Oosterbaan, whose passing, pass receiving, blocking and tackling will carry on into the legendary lore of the game."

The second by Lawrence Robinson in the New York World-Telegram December 7, 1948 had this to say:

"Mighty Michigan has done it again. A champion has made another champion.

"Bennie G. Oosterbaan, in his first year as head coach of the unbeaten Wolverines, repeat champions of the Western Conference, has been chosen 1948 Coach of the Year, 14th to be elevated to grid royalty.

"Oosterbaan, one of the great players of Michigan history (thrice All-American end), succeeds his former chief to the throne—Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler.

"The nations coaches recognized a job well done at Michigan. They knew what rebuilding Oosterbaan must have faced. They realized what it took to keep a new team at the same, almost unattainable, winning tempo.

"They also knew that in all football there is no more solid citizen than quiet, modest Bennie Oosterbaan. A great player, he has hit the top of his profession 21 years after graduation."

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## OUT OF SEASON

"Who's that stranger, mother dear—  
Look, he knows us, ain't he queer?"  
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild;  
That's your father, dearest child."  
"That's my father? No such thing!  
Father died away last spring."

"Father didn't die, you dub;  
Father joined a golfing club.  
Now the club is closed, so he  
Has no place to go, you see.  
No place left for him to roam,  
That is why he's coming home."



# OPPORTUNITIES:

## In the Motion Picture Industry

by

HERBERT L. MITCHELL

Alpha Zeta (U.C.L.A.)

(Research director and associate producer with Polaris Pictures, Inc., Los Angeles.)

You don't have any experience, but you're very much interested in the movies. Since more than sixty million people in the United States are counted pretty regular ticket-purchasers at the box office, you can't claim much originality. But you're serious in wanting, somewhere, somehow, to get into film work. What educational background is needed. How do you go about it? Unfortunately there is no simple answer.

What does it take to make a motion picture? A camera. Some film. Some actors. A director. A story. Sets. A laboratory. Sound recording. Film editors. On the surface, that about covers it. But, within the studio itself and in related arts and crafts, more than 276 separate and distinct jobs have been tabulated, many of which will be called for on an "average" feature picture, all of which may be required for an "epic." Add to that administrative personnel, accountants, engineers, publicity people. Add distributors and exhibitors. Include attorneys and real estate specialists. Truly, there are few trades or professions which in some way do not have some, at least occasional, demand by the picture-makers.

In most minds "the movies" mean entertainment. But the underlying principle of the film, as of the theatre, is a single basic art—the art of expression, the communication of ideas and emotions. And while the theater is still the great gathering place for seeing films turned out by the entertainment studios

as feature pictures, short subjects or newsreels, motion pictures increasingly find a multitude of other uses outside the neighborhood movie house.

Ex-G.I.s may remember training periods when the showing of movies provided an opportunity to catch up on sleep. Nonetheless, films have been credited with a large part of the accomplishment of turning out an effective war machine in the shortest possible time.

Motion pictures, partly on the basis of wartime military experience, partly as a result of long-continuing normal growth and acceptance, are serving as teaching aids in schools.

Films have gone into the church, not alone to teach but also for their emotional effectiveness.

The screen is used by business and industry to train production workers and salesmen, to demonstrate products and processes, for sales promotion, for time and motion study, for record purposes and to achieve still other objectives.

The motion picture has been used, chiefly in its documentary form, recording "things as they are," for propaganda ends.

Any or all of the pictures made for these diverse objectives may be entertaining, but it does not follow that they are entertainment pictures. Still in the non-theatrical bracket, but verging again on the entertainment principle, are films for television—some of them fictional, some of them factual, some with subtle selling enmeshed in their content—and



films for home movie audiences, either coming as by-products of major studio productions, or made by special small producing units or producers whose actual business more often than not is mail-order selling rather than film-creation.

Emotional sensitivity, creativeness, ability to visualize are requisites of workers in the production end of film-making. For the non-theatrical film-worker, knowledge of educational principles, of training techniques, of merchandising and selling principles are essential, depending on the ultimate choice in type of film material which is to become the specialty of the producer or craftsman. Beyond that, of course, it is mandatory that particular skills be developed — effective use of the camera, for the cinematographer; “story sense” and writing skill for the screen playwright; art techniques for the animator, the set designer, the wardrobe maker; and a good working knowledge of not one but many of these skills for the director—plus the skill of his own work.

Enthusiasm for films may stem from any of a number of sources, most of which may also provide at least an initial working knowledge of the medium or its components. Theatre courses and extra-curricular little theatre experience may be particularly helpful for the would-be actor, screen-writer, director or film artist. Related arts of music and the dance may point to film work and supply both the spur and the basic knowledge. An increasing number of schools are instituting courses in film techniques.

Business education courses have marked value for those with any aspiration

toward supervisory production work or ultimate independent production, whether it's to be theatrical or non-theatrical.

The would-be writer will do well to get a thorough knowledge of literature, even without reference to film literature which

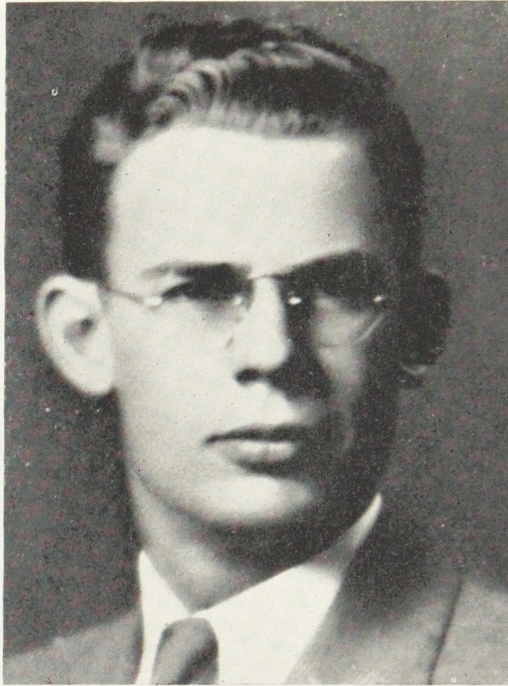
he may and should read and study independently if this material is not included in the curriculum. But he should not neglect the study of economics, geography, political science and other subjects which round out his liberal background and provide a constant source of information on which he can draw.

Use of a home movie camera can be helpful in many phases of filmcraft through understanding both of its powers and its limitations — but experience as a home movie maker alone is not

sufficient qualification for employment within the industry.

Experience—how does one get it? It's a commonplace in many vocational fields that the applicant must have experience before he can start to work. How can that circle be broken? There is no formula for it. Probably there are almost as many different ways of breaking into the motion picture industry as there are people engaged in it. The surest way and that's no guarantee of success—seems to be to go, armed with all possible educational background and non-professional experience, to the nearest film producer and offer to work for the professional experience to be gained by contact with films, or to start in any job, however menial it may be, which provides some avenue of opportunity to reach the chosen, ultimate goal.

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Herbert L. Mitchell



# The Industry That Makes Eye Witnesses Of Us All

by

HARRY W. WITT

(Harry W. Witt, California (Nu) '25, is general manager of television station KTTV, which is owned jointly by the Los Angeles Times and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Until January 1st he was assistant general manager of the CBS Western Division. He is a former president of the Los Angeles Alumni Council; is a member of Delta Beta Xi; belongs to the University Club; is past president of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association and is a director of the Hollywood Advertising Club.)

As of today, March 30th 1949, there are 60 television stations in the United States sending out programs to entertain, to inform, to carry advertising demonstration and to otherwise attract people to the screens of over 1,300,000 television set owners from New York to California. By the end of 1949 more than a hundred stations will be operating and possibly as many as 2,000,000 additional receivers will be installed.

All this adds up to something very new and big and important in the whole field of mass communications. New fields of employment are opening up in all phases of television. Many trained engineering, programming and administrative specialists are required to serve in the complex operations even in this the beginning of television.

Thirteen years ago there was a small radio station. Seventeen people kept it on the air 126 hours a week with creditable programming. Our 1949 television station has 57 people on staff to service a 15-hour weekly operation! This is exclusive of talent. Performers are employed on a per-program basis.

Several weeks ago KTTV had as its formal dedication program an all-star show emceed by Jack Benny. Instead of the single engineer required on Jack's regular Sunday radio broadcast, there

were eleven engineers handling such varied things as cameras, video monitoring, lighting, audio and auxiliary power, etc. An additional 13 people such as makeup men, stage hands and program assistants swelled the total to 24 people. On January 1st when the California-Northwestern Rose Bowl game was telecast KTTV had over \$90,000 worth of gear at Pasadena to cover the event.

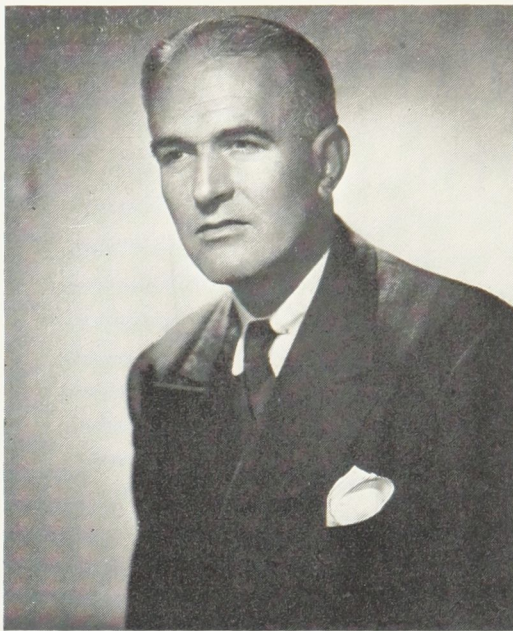
Even in Hollywood where big figures are tossed around with abandon, the costs of a television operation is significant. A 250 watt radio station, the type which serves most of the communities of the nation, can be built for \$25,000. If the owner wants to go all out he can spend \$50,000 for a de luxe installation. In television two cameras and their associated equipment alone cost over \$32,000. In addition, of course, you must have a station from which to transmit. If you can get by for less than \$350,000 in a medium-sized city, you are a financial genius. In a major metropolitan area such as New York, Los Angeles or Chicago the cost of getting television station on the air runs to from two to three times that amount.

No television station is now making money. Perhaps no other business requiring extensive capital has started this way in our country. Eventually, in two



or more years, the capital investments and operating losses may begin to be balanced off against further income from the advertisers who will use television broadcasting to demonstrate their products to the consumer. Right now the far - seeing marketeers such as Ford, Buick, Proctor & Gamble, Chevrolet, General Electric and more than 800 additional businesses use television advertising. A year ago the number was less than 300. Such conservatives as banks

are already using "TV," as it is commonly called. Brother Allan Herrick, Advertising Manager of the famous Security First National Bank of Los



Harry W. Witt

together. Incidentally, it may never replace the newspaper. You can't put a television receiver in the bottom of a bird cage.

Angeles, is credited with starting the first television bank advertising campaign in the country.

So as you watch your neighbors' screen or your own, you are in at the birth of a new medium. Look at it with tolerance towards its programs (which are getting better every day) but for goodness sake don't miss growing up with it. Right now it returns worthwhile entertainment of many kinds which you shouldn't miss. Also it keeps the family



## *Cornell Upholds Right Of Free Association*

(From Cornell Daily Sun, February 7, 1949)

A statement of policy with respect to existence of Fraternity and other Organized Groups on the Campus.

A great university derives its strength and stature from adherence to the Principles of Freedom in a democratic society. The community of a great university, therefore, must embrace individuals, groups, and organizations which are vastly different and which exist for a variety of purposes. There are at Cornell over 2350 clubs and associations, which result from student initiative. These include fraternities, sororities, religious clubs, political clubs, honor societies and many other organi-

zations. Some have wider acceptance than others but all exist in the spirit of tolerance and diversity.

Cornell University as a corporate body was founded in the spirit of tolerance. Groups within this university are, therefore, free to constitute, reconstitute and conduct themselves in keeping with their own preferences so long as their existence does not corrupt the spirit of the university's existence.

The right of free association is an essential of democracy. This is the basis and the strength of the fraternities, sororities, and other varied organizations in the university.

C. W. Kiewit, Provost.



# And To Further Scholarship---

by

PAUL BICKEL, National Scholarship Chairman

The Scholarship Committee of our fraternity endeavors in various ways to keep scholarship in the forefront as one of the objectives of the fraternity. To this end the committee keeps itself informed as much as possible concerning the scholarship ratings of our various chapters, as compared with the all-college average scholarship rating and the all-fraternity average. In cases where a local chapter falls way below the all-fraternity average the Scholarship Committee by correspondence calls the attention of the local chapter to the situation, and requests that the chapter make an investigation as to the cause of the low scholarship rating, and to put appropriate remedies into effect. In cases where a chapter rating is high the committee makes it a point to write a letter of commendation to the chapter concerned.

The committee realizes that its influence on a local chapter is limited, that in the ordinary case it can reach the chapter only by correspondence. The responsibility rests upon each local chapter to keep the fraternity reputation good, to make the chapter a scholastic asset rather than a liability to its members, and to encourage its members to adopt the view that scholarship should be the first consideration of every member.

Recently the National Scholarship Committee mailed to each chapter a letter prepared by Brother Herbert B. Anstaett, one of the members of the committee, a copy of which letter is as follows:

Most of you are aware that Alpha Sigma Phi has a National Scholarship Committee. The chief purpose and concern of this group is to encourage each chapter to maintain a high scholastic rating in comparison with other fraternities on the campus. Reports of some chapters in this respect are,

at the moment, pretty discouraging. A few, however, are to be commended.

Our committee urges you to do two things: (1) Have your chapter committee responsible for scholarship study your situation thoroughly and plan an effective course of action to improve your chapters' standing, if it needs attention. Better study conditions in the house, or a guidance or tutor program may need to be arranged for, or other methods that you know of should be adopted to meet your local conditions; (2) Report to the National Scholarship Committee the means employed previously or that are now in use that really help raise the standard of academic work in your chapter.

An alumnus of one of the chapters recently wrote to his local undergraduate brothers as follows:

"I have a good tip to pass on to the present active chapter. Tell the boys that if they consider taking graduate work now or later they should get all the A's and nothing less than B's, in all their major and minor courses. Schools now have so many applicants to choose from, they just will not take students with a low academic rating. Even some industrial companies are requesting grades in majors and minors and asking 'which tenth of your class were you in'?"

If each of you would resolve to make it your business to bring credit to yourself and to your local chapter by getting better marks, the whole scholastic situation of Alpha Sigma Phi would be much improved. It's up to you. Employ your own methods as individuals and as a group, but make them effective. Do your part. It can be done.

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## INTRODUCING---

The Province Chief of Province XIX and newest member of the Grand Council Albert G. "Ducky" Jahn.

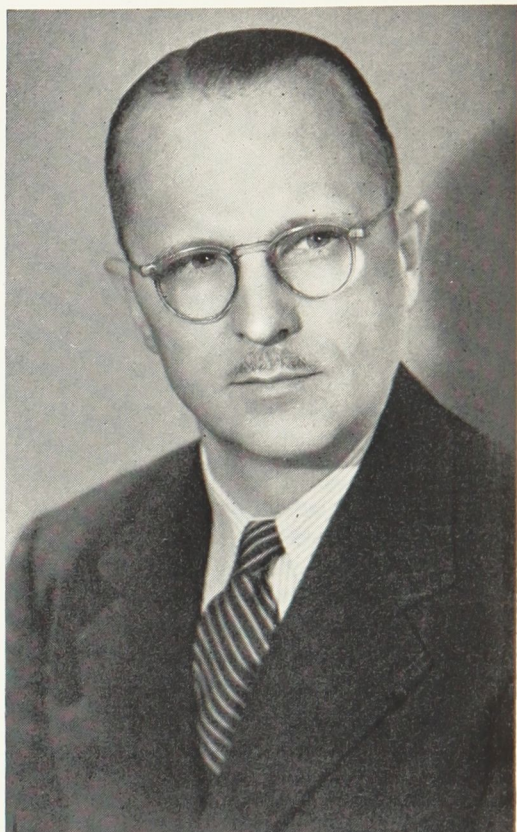
In Buffalo, at the last Grand Council meeting, Ducky was elected to the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi. The "Old Gal" has no more loyal son—upon no more deserving person could this honor have been bestowed.

Brother Jahn started his fraternity experience as one of the twelve founders of Delta Sigma Chi local of Penn State in December of 1920. These twelve men put up \$1800 from their own money to buy furniture and equipment to start this local on the road. When he graduated in 1923, with a B.S. in E.E., he assumed the duties of alumni secretary of that chapter and has never ceased to serve. In 1929 when the activities of Delta Sigma Chi produced plans for a new \$50,000 house it was Ducky who rounded up the alums in the Philadelphia area and who gave up his vacation to travel through New York and Pennsylvania contacting more alums. The house might still be unbuilt were it not for men like Ducky and, of course, William K. Good of Johnstown.

When Delta Sigma Chi joined Alpha Kappa Pi in 1930, "Ducky" was named editor of the Alpha of Alpha Kappa Pi, which job he held until 1933 when he was named Province Chief for the chapters of Penn State, Franklin & Marshall and Lehigh. He has not missed an initiation at Lehigh in the 16 years since that time.

"Ducky" was chosen the first president of the board of governors for the Penn State Chapter even as he was later chosen the first president of the combined Alpha Sigma Phi corporation of Upsilon Chapter, Inc., which office he holds today.

He organized the Philadelphia Alumni Council of Alpha Kappa Pi and headed that organization until World War II.



Albert G. Jahn

Since the war he has reorganized the council in the name of Alpha Sigma Phi and has been secretary since.

He was the national historian of Alpha Kappa Pi and has served as Province Chief for Alpha Sigma Phi since the inclusion of the system within this fraternity.

At the National Convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., in September of 1948, Jahn was elected to the honor of Delta Beta Xi after a unanimous nomination by the Grand Council and on February 26, 1949, when Brother Dave Blankenship resigned from the council because of business "Ducky" was elected to complete his term.

He tells us that his hobbies are Alpha Sigma Phi and the friends that he has made in Alpha Sigma Phi; his hopes are to continue working for the "Old Gal."

*Vis Est Notissima.*



# THE FRATERNITY HOUSE

By FRANK KREBS  
(Mt. Union, Beta Alpha)

## 2. The Personnel of the House Management Department.

There was an old woman who lived in  
a shoe;  
She had so many children she didn't  
know what to do;  
She gave them some broth without any  
bread;  
She whipped them all soundly and put  
them to bed.

Since the duties of the house-manager were discussed in the first installment of this series, we will confine this article to a discussion of the duties of housekeeper, maids, janitors and other help that will be needed to manage a fraternity house effectively and adequately.

Next to the house-manager, the most important position in connection with the management of a fraternity house is the housekeeper. Many, no doubt, will take exception to this statement, for they will place the housekeeper's position even ahead of the house-manager. The writer, however, feels that the house-manager holds the most important position because he is actually a representative of the chapter and a member of the fraternity while the housekeeper is an outsider employed by the fraternity to do a specific job. Nevertheless, the housekeeper's position is very important.

What we once said about a house mother, we want to say about the position of housekeeper. Gone are the days when these positions existed merely to give some kind old lady of the college community employment. Instead these positions call for people who have character, business ability, personality, socia-

bility, and culture. The position of housekeeper should be carefully filled after candidates have been interviewed by the house-manager and his house committee and recommended by the proper college authorities, usually the dean of women.

In many fraternity houses, the housekeeper and the house mother will be the same person. She will supervise the whole house including the commissary department. In addition to these duties, she will be the hostess and chaperon all the house parties. She will know how to get along well with boys and will make for them a home in the fraternity house while they are in college.

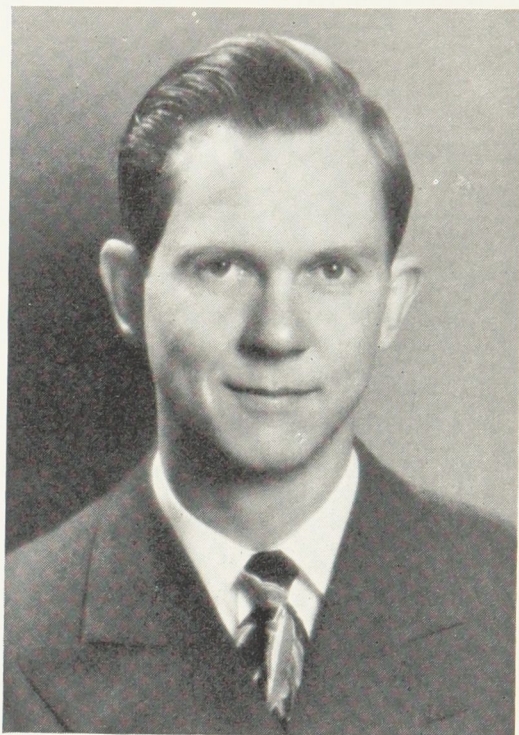
If the housekeeper and the house mother are the same person, the remuneration for the position should be in keeping with the wages and salaries of the community in which the college is located.

In calculating the remuneration of all fraternity help the following points must always be considered:

1. The number of members living in the fraternity house.
  2. The number of non-resident members in the fraternity.
  3. The amount of money in the bud-
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# New Traveling Secretary From West Coast



James B. Kaldal

From the Atlantic to the Great Pacific Northwest the actives in all the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi can expect to be seeing a new Traveling Secretary, in the person of a five foot three inch package of good old Alpha Sig spirit and enthusiasm. Our latest addition to the National office family is James B.

Kaldal, University of Washington (Mu chapter) graduate of this June. He will assume his duties on July 1.

Jim has already had a remarkable career and should be a truly great addition to the staff because of his experiences.

During his brief time at the University of Washington Brother Kaldal has garnered about all of the honors that could be heaped on one person. He graduates as not only president of his graduating class but also as President of Oval Club, upperclass activity honorary, and H.S.P. of one of the "Old Gal's" finest chapters, Mu. He graduates also as the first person in the history of the university who has been elected president of both the Oval Club and the Purple Shield, the underclass activities honorary, and the first person to have been elected president of a class during his freshman, sophomore and senior years. He was

one of two students to serve as a member of the Student Board of Control for three years. He was chairman of the Publications and was also chairman of the Public Relations Committees of Associated Students of University of Washington.

Brother Kaldal has served the Mu chapter as chaplain, activities chairman,

social chairman, president, and as delegate to the 1946 convention at Marietta.

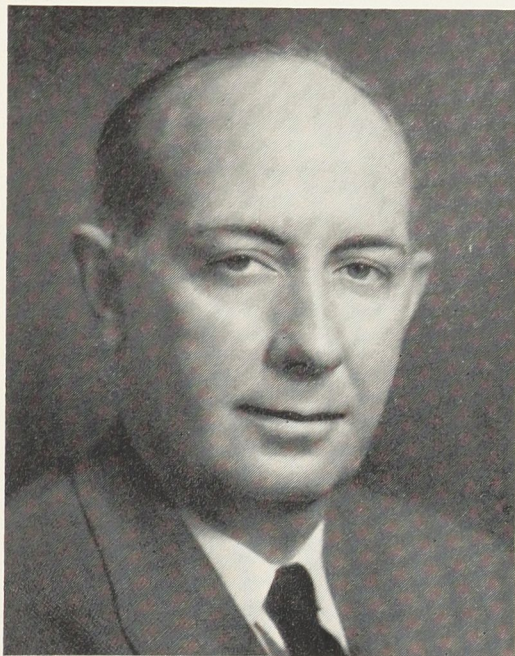
"Personality Plus" Kaldal is twenty-seven years old. He spent five and one-half years in the Army Air Force as a navigator, being discharged as a first lieutenant after having spent twenty-six months overseas.

Jim is further outstanding as being one of two men who are members of Alpha Sigma Phi who are shorter than the editor of the *Tomahawk*.

Jim brings to the National Organization the rich experience of an extra-curricular, interfraternity life on a strong fraternity campus. We are sure that he will make a great contribution to the national life of the fraternity and we all join together in wishing him the very best of everything in his activities with the entire brotherhood.



## CUSHMAN NAMED SEARS VICE-PRESIDENT



Austin T. Cushman

Brother Austin T. Cushman, whose first job with Sears, Roebuck and Co. was as an extra salesman in the Oakland, California, Sears store, on February 1 was made vice-president of the company in charge of its Pacific Coast Territory.

Into Cushman's hands is placed the responsibility for supervision of all Sears, Roebuck operations in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, and Hawaii. The Pacific Coast Territory headed by Cushman was the first in the Sears organization to be set up under a territorial vice-president. Today, the other four Sears territories,—Eastern, Southeastern, Midwestern, and Southwestern—are organized under lines of administration which follow the pattern developed by the company on the Pacific Coast. Besides his company's retail stores in seven states and the Territory of Hawaii, the operation of two large Sears mail order plants at Los Angeles and Seattle are under Cushman's direction.

Cushman's Sears career, which started in 1931 at Oakland, was accelerated a year later when he was appointed manager for the company in San Francisco.

In 1935 the Oakland store was also placed under his managership. Four years later he was given five additional Sears stores to manage. These were Vallejo, San Jose, Stockton, Reno, and Klamath Falls.

In 1942 Cushman was made manager of Sears California district made up of all the company's "B" type stores in California, Nevada, Arizona, and Southern Oregon. From April, 1945, until his appointment this year as vice-president, Cushman supervised the company's big Los Angeles retail district comprised of twelve large department stores, one of which is in San Diego.

Before attending the University of California in Berkeley, Cushman went to the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M.

With the national trend of population increase favoring the West and South as by far the two swiftest-growing sections of the country, Sears Pacific Coast Territory holds a special position of importance in the company's future. The Sears policy of operational decentralization puts the company's territorial vice-presidents on an almost autonomous level. Given such a relatively free hand, reporting directly to the President of the company, Cushman, in his responsible role as Pacific Coast vice-president, will actively administer one of the most significantly expanding business entities in the nation.

Carrying through on the same company policy that extends a generously free hold on the reins of management to Sears territorial vice-presidents, Cushman, in turn, grants his store managers lots of leeway to run their stores as independent merchants. His managers contribute to local charities and identify themselves and Sears as substantial citizens of their communities.

Nearly 99 per cent of all the employees under Cushman's supervision who are eligible for membership in the Sears Employee Profit Sharing and Pension Fund are members of that Fund. At the close of 1948, Sears Pacific Coast employees had \$5,686,110 in cash and bonds and 537,180 shares of Sears stock to their credit. Based on a January 31 market price of \$38.00 a share for the stock owned, plus the cash balance, Cushman's employee-organization has an investment in its own company worth the astonishing amount of \$26,098,950.

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## Robert Olds Opens Public Relations Agency

Robert Olds, former partner in a Columbus public relations agency, announced recently that he has begun his own practice as a public relations counsel. He will specialize in public relations and membership programs for organizations and will maintain offices in Columbus, Ohio. Olds is an old newspaper man with a background of fourteen years experience in newspaper work, publicity, industrial and association public relations, advertising, radio and film writing and production.

He is a charter member of the Public Relations Society of America and author of "Hell-divers Squadron," wartime best seller.



## Former Alpha Pi Advisor Passes on in Alabama

Clifton Lee Lovell Purdue (Alpha Pi) passed on at his home in Opp, Alabama. He was a former professor of Chemical Engineering at Purdue University, faculty advisor to the Alpha Pi chapter 1939-1945, and secretary of the Alpha Pi Alumni Corporation 1939-1945.

He was forced to retire in 1947 because of poor health. It was at this time that he moved to Alabama.

He graduated from Mississippi State College. Received his master's from the University of Louisiana and his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He had been a teacher since 1924.

Leonard G. Stevenson, (California '24), a former member of Phi Pi Phi who was initiated by Alpha Zeta several years ago, passed away at Los Angeles in late 1948. Brother Stevenson was the father of Fred Stevenson, U.C.L.A., Alpha Zeta '48.

Walt Petterson, (California '24), passed away in San Francisco March 31, 1949. He was a former member of Phi Pi Phi and was initiated by Nu in 1939. He was long prominently identified with the Bohemian Club in his home city.

Brother R. Allen Watkins is now Lieut. Governor of Kiwanis International. He has been in Honolulu, Hawaii for twelve years; owns his own printing business and is married with one son. He is also a board member of the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and Chamber of Commerce.

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## Robert Sawyer Page, Iota, Dies in Florida

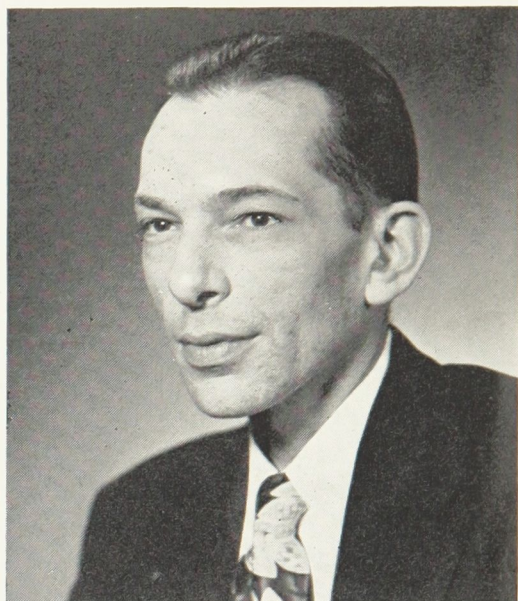
Robert Sawyer Page '17 died May 1, 1948 at Keuka, Florida. He was born July 4, 1893 at East Orange, New Jersey. Brother Page was a graduate of Newark Academy and entered Cornell in 1913 as a candidate for a degree in M. E. He left school in 1915 but returned the following year to study agriculture. He was a poultryman, receiving mail at the Grove Lawn Poultry Farm, Clayton, N. J. for several years. Later he had specialized in poultry and fruit on a large cattle ranch in northern Florida. Notice of death came from his wife who may be addressed at P. O. Box 33, Keuka, Florida.

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## Named Industrial Relations Head

Ivan Lawrence, vice president of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company is the new president of the St. Paul committee on Industrial Relations. Brother Law, whose address is 546 South Fairview, St. Paul, is an alumnus of the Minnesota RHO chapter, 1916.

## Gets Important Sears Post



John W. Ingold

John W. Ingold, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Alpha Gamma '33, has been promoted to an important merchandising position in the Chicago headquarters of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Sears officials announced this week that Ingold has been named retail sales manager of the plumbing and heating department. He has been a buyer in that department for the past eight years.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Ingold joined Sears in 1934 following his graduation from Carnegie Tech where he majored in heating and ventilating engineering and was active in Alpha Gamma chapter activities.

Ingold lives in suburban Wheaton, Illinois, with his wife and three children.

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## Made Vice-President

Albert M. Greenfield & Co., a real estate institution in Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Pittsburgh and Atlantic City, have announced that Brother H. Walter Graves, Pennsylvania (Omicron) '16 has become associated with them as a Vice President.

This company is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the country and have a real part in the commercial, industrial and family life in every city where it operates.

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## New Rector

Rev. G. Clayton Melling, University of Pennsylvania, '33, is now rector of All Saints' Church, Johnson City, New York.



# Father-Son Team Audits Fraternity Books

For over 22 years, Luther Roy Campbell, University of Pennsylvania (Omicron) '15, has been auditing the books for the national operation of Alpha Sigma Phi.

He started his fraternity career, however, much earlier, having been initiated into the Omicron chapter at the University of Pennsylvania in 1915 and graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Science in Economics in 1916. After serving in the U. S. Air Service in the first World War as a

pilot, he worked for seven years in Philadelphia for one of the large accounting firm in that city. He passed his Pennsylvania C. P. A. examination in 1925 and has continued in Public Accounting practice in Allentown since 1926, being the senior partner in the firm of Campbell and LeVan. During the depression years of 1932 to 1934 inclusive he was appointed deputy receiver of five closed banks in charge of liquidation. He has been chief auditor of the Allentown Community Chest, Past-President of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce, Director of the Lehigh Country Club, Community Chest in Allentown, and Livingston Club of that city. He also served as Past-President of the Allentown Kiwanis Club. Besides



Lu (left) and Ray (right) Campbell

these many business and community activities, Brother Campbell has been one of the loyal and outstanding alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi. He served as Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity from 1923 to 1925. He organized and was president for the first five years of the Alpha Sigma Phi of Philadelphia, the Alumni Corporation of Omicron Chapter. At the request of the Grand Council of Alpha Sigma Phi he devised a system of accounting for chapters which many

years ago was published in the *Tomahawk* of the fraternity.

His son, Lu, was initiated in the Omicron chapter February 22, 1947. During the summer months Lu has assisted his father in the public accounting field as an apprentice, and when the picture shown with this article was taken, they were at the national offices in Delaware, Ohio, auditing the national books of the fraternity.

Lu has served as undergraduate treasurer of Omicron chapter and was selected to be their official delegate at the Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, Convention held in September, 1948. Both father and son served on a panel in the officers training section of the convention relative to undergraduate finances.

## Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Professor Herbert B. Anstaett, Librarian of the College at Franklin and Marshall and advisor to Beta Pi Chapter has been notified by the president of his Alma Mater, Miami University at Oxford, Ohio that he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

## Division Director at Columbia

Arthur I. Gates, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, has been named director of the Division of Foundations of Education, one of the four major instructional divisions of the college, Dean William F. Russell announced recently.



## Peckham Road Corporation Celebrates Silver Anniversary

During the week of Saturday, March 26, the Peckham Road Corporation of White Plains, New York, celebrated its Silver Anniversary. Just 25 years ago with William H. Peckham, University of Massachusetts (Gamma) 17, as president, the Peckham Road Corporation started in business as road builders, builders of private driveways, tennis court construction and builders of playgrounds and parking areas. There is hardly a section of New York state in which the company has not done work.

During the war Peckham Road Corporation did important work for U. S. military forces at many of the country's largest airfields. The company maintains forces in excess of 100 men in addition to its office staff. Its completely modern equipment is valued at well over one-half million dollars.

As they start their second twenty-five years all we can say is that we extend our most sincere congratulations to Brother Peckham and feel sure that he will continue to do an outstanding job.

## "Science Illustrated" Features Cornell Prof.

On a quiet farm near Ithaca, N. Y., stands an extraordinary building which looks like a barn but isn't a barn at all. It is a psychology laboratory, and the "patients" it entertains are ordinary farm animals . . . For men and women in an anxious world, the farm on the Ithaca hillside, within sight of Cornell University's towers, is tremendously important. For here science is finding out how to cause nervous breakdowns; and by causing them, psychologists hope some day to know how to prevent them."

This is the beginning of a picture story, "The Neurotic Animals of Ithaca, N. Y., in Science Illustrated for February." It describes experiments at the Psychology Department Behavior Farm by Professor Howard S. Liddell and Dr. Arthur U. Moore '27. Dr. Moore is an alumnus of Iota Chapter.

## Dr. Hagen Named Veterinarian-of-the-Year

A nation-wide poll by the Gaines Dog Research Center to determine the outstanding personalities in various branches of American dogdom in 1948 chose Dr. William A. Hagan, '17, dean of the Veterinary College at Cornell, as "veterinarian of the year."

He was chosen "for his inspirational leadership in the veterinary profession as president of the American Veterinary Medical Association," and his constant endeavors to increase research activities.

Dr. Hagan recently accompanied a Senate subcommittee on a tour of Mexico to observe progress in the fight against foot and mouth disease in that country. The U. S. is furnishing the major portion of funds to complete this eradication program.

## Made Resident Manager

Conrad Engelhardt Corne!! (IOTA) '42 is resident manager of the Sheraton Hotel, Detroit 2, Michigan.

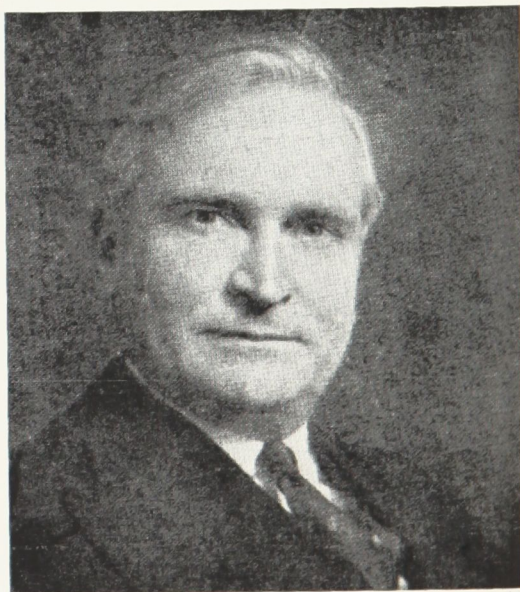
## Mullendore Elected to Southern California Trustees

William C. Mullendore, Michigan, Theta 12, was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California.

Mullendore has been president of The Southern California Edison Company nearly four years. He joined the utility in 1925 as special counsel, became its general attorney in 1929 and vice-president the next year. He was executive vice-president from 1941 to 1945.

He was awarded the honorary degree of Bachelor of Laws by Southern California last year when he delivered the commencement address. He is director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and a former director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Brother Mullendore was vice-president of the local chamber in 1944 and has been vice-president of his local and national groups.

Before coming to Los Angeles in 1923 to enter the practice of law Brother Mullendore was assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, and a special representative to the American Relief Administration in London and Berlin after World War 1.



William C. Mullendore



## Indianapolis Alumni Council Meets for Lunch



## Allman, Outstanding Nurseryman, Dies

Drue (Druard) Numez Al'man, Cornell (IOTA) '15 died February 3, 1949 in or near Philadelphia, Pa., where he had lived most of his life. Born in Philadelphia on September 30, 1893, he prepared at the William Penn Charter School and entered C. E. at Princeton in 1911. The following year he transferred to Cornell's College of Agriculture from which he received the B.S. degree in 1915.

He received varsity letters in swimming during his last two years at Cornell and was a member of the University Orchestra and the Mandolin Club. He was an instructor in vegetable gardening at Cornell and also taught at the National Farm School in Bucks Co., Pa.

During the first World War, he worked for the government to teach the growing of food in large-scale quantities for army camps. He married Blanche Oppenheimer in 1918 and they had two sons, Herbert Drue II and William B. Allman.

Brother Allman was a florist and nurseryman and had been president of the Allman Nurseries for many years. He was also a president of the Cooperative Cut Flowers Growers of Philadelphia area association. Garden Writer for the "Philadelphia Inquirer," lecturer on plant subjects, author of several books on problems of florists, and a composer of music. A fuller listing of activities may be found in "Who's Who in the East."

## Elected President

R. Harris Cobb '16 was elected president of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs at its annual convention in Ithaca last fall. He headed the Alumni committee for the St. Louis area whose members interviewed candidates for this year's McMullen Regional Scholarships in Engineering. "Ty" is St. Louis Area Chairman for the Greater Cornell fund campaign.



Above: Alpha Pi Quartette  
Left: Ralph Burns and William McCaw

## Cincinnati Alums Help Beta Sigma

The endeavors of the Cincinnati Alumni Council have been directed for the most part in recent months to locating a house for the Beta Sigma chapter. Although, the housing situation is just as tight as ever the Council has high hopes of obtaining a suitable residence for our University of Cincinnati brothers. It is urged that all Cincinnati Alums turn out for the next Cincinnati Alumni meeting.

## Traffic Representative

Frank T. Naska, Jr. Cornell (IOTA) '41 is Traffic Representative for United Airlines. works out of the New York office at 80 East 42nd street.

## Married

Marriage — Palmer Wood to Joan Miller Johnson on Friday, December 19, 1947, at Arlington, Va.

As we go to press we just learned of the forthcoming marriage of Mickey Panovitch to Joan Spencer.

## Births

Peter Frederick Walbridge, April 28. Father, 363, Willard E. Walbridge.

Alan Christopher Reisdorf, April 5. Father, 436, Charles H. Reisdorf, Jr.

Suzanne Peckham, April 21. Father, Ralph Peckham, Jr. Ralph has two sons, Ralph, born May 16, 1936, and Thomas born November 30 1940.



## New Training Center

The Navy Department is building a \$250,000 training center at Ithaca on land given by the city for the Ithaca Naval Reserve Unit commanded by Lieutenant Commander Loren W. Schoel, USNR, assistant varsity crew coach, at Cornell.

## Employed in Maywood

Roger S. Dreffin I.I.T. (Alpha Xi) '46, is employed by the Public Service Co. at their Maywood branch in suburban Chicago. Since leaving the service, he completed his college training at the Illinois Institute of Technology. During five semesters there, he served terms as H.S.P., H.C.S. and H.C.

## Manager of Highland Pines Inn

Charles W. Stitzer, Jr. Cornell (IOTA) '42 has been appointed manager of the Highland Pines Inn, Southern Pines, N. C. He still maintains his association with the Holm-hurst Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

## SCHOLARSHIP---

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Among the chapters that had high scholastic ratings in the 1947-1948 college year were those at Lehigh, Rutgers, Franklin & Marshall, Baldwin-Wallace, University of Cincinnati, Stanford, and Wake Forest. The Grand Council of the fraternity has decided that the respective Province Chiefs will be informed of chapters in their jurisdiction that have consistently maintained low scholarship ratings, with a view of having the Chief visit the chapters in person to see what can be done, and the Grand Council will also invoke the aid in proper cases of the appropriate administrative officers of the colleges at which such chapters are located.

The matter of scholarship is receiving more and more attention in headquarters of national fraternities. This is due partly to the influence of the National Inter-fraternity Conference which now has an important section composed of college fraternity scholarship officers, which section is vigorously led by Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, of Lexington, Kentucky, the National Scholarship officer of Sigma Chi. For a long time he has been

## News from Hawaii

Ward C. Hiberly, Washington (Mu) '18 is assistant Collector of Customs in Honolulu. Others from Mu are Tom Reiersen '12, President of the Motor Supply Co., prominent automobile appliance and tire dealers here; John W. Kelleher, retired Coast Guard Commander who lives in a very beautiful district on the island of Maui, '14. Matthew S. Muir, Jr., Washington (Mu) '33 is an accountant for a prominent firm of public accountants.

A Brodie Smith, California (Nu) '15 is territorial Representative of the Parke Davis Co. in Honolulu. Donald Woodrum '34 is a partner in his own advertising agency. Howard Bennett '14 is with the Theo. H. Davies & Co., largest merchandising and sugar factors concerns. Ted Mansfield Clafflin '28 is with the School Dept. and also does freelance architecture; Evan B. Gilham '32 is with the Display Advertising Dept. of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Arthur M. Bauckham, U.C.L.A. (Alpha Zeta) '26 is president and general manager of a commercial credit corporation and doing very well; Harvey Hammond, Alpha Zeta '27 has been with the Hawaiian Electric Company for a good many years.

Oregon State (Psi) has two representatives in Honolulu, Warren O. Gibson '33, who is with the Dept. of Public Instruction in the Agricultural Division; John Cross '40 is with Ewa Sugar Plantation.

Gordon B. Hayes, Stanford (Tau) '21 is with Pacific Chemical Co. as Treasurer in Honolulu.

Only known brother from Yale (Alpha) '26 in Honolulu is Ernest J. Kai a prominent local attorney and past Territorial Attorney and Secretary of State.

Lynden L. Lynch, Nebraska (Xi) '26 is an officer of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd. a large building and supply company in Honolulu.

Hart D. Wood, Jr., Harvard (Beta) '27 is a business manager of the Department of Public Instruction in Honolulu.

indefatigable in promoting scholarship in his own fraternity, and now through the new association of scholarship officers, all fraternities are receiving the benefit of his vital interest in this subject.



# News Notes

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITY FOUR FUNCTIONS END YEAR AT BETA CHI

Billi Ogram, H.S.P.

The Sigs of Beta Chi ended the academic years with a proverbial bang. Crowded into the last six weeks of school were four large social functions. The first of these was a party at our quonset hut fraternity house. Dates and dancing was the order of the night. Early in May we held a picnic at one of the nearby parks at which everyone played softball and ate. After dinner there was "singing" around the old camp fire. Just before final week we had our spring formal. This dance, the high-light of our social year, was held again at the Broadmoor Hotel. The dance proved to be a fitting climax to the school year; not only the actives but many alums enjoyed the event. After the dust of final week had settled we held our annual house party once again at Ocean City, Maryland. In addition to the dates we brought, there were several sororities running around. Beta Chi is still waiting for hot weather in the first week in June.

Not a social event but certainly the most important single event of the last semester was our spring initiation of pledges into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi. We offer our heartiest congratulations to these new brothers. We feel confident that their membership in Beta Chi will prove an asset to both the fraternity and the men.

The officers elected this spring were Bill Ogram, H.S.P.; Les Rushbrook, H.J.P.; Randy Buck, H.S.; Carl Springob, H.C.S.; Ted Hines, H.E.; Keith Taylor, H.M.; Martin Ries, H.C.; and Bob Stevens, H.A.E. The officers worked untiringly this year, especially H.S.P. Ogram, whose ability to work with everyone helped so much.

Also to be congratulated is Bruce Hoak who was awarded the cup for the outstanding fraternity senior at A.U. This cup is awarded annually by the Interfraternity Council, and is a fitting reward for Brother Hoak's impressive career. The same night that Bruce received the cup, Henry Schaffer, president of the student body, was given a key for excellent service to the school.

During the spring semester John Ward was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. Before the latest initiation the student membership of ODK at A.U. was 100% Alpha Sig.

Alpha Sigs continue to be active in all school functions. Some of our activities, in

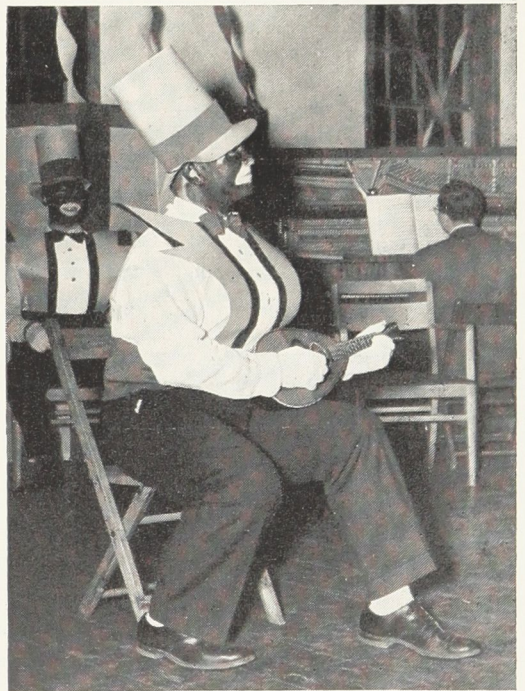
many of which we are not only members but also leaders, are the school newspaper and yearbook, the political comedy and spring play, track and tennis team, S.C.F., intramural sports, and student government.

It seems proper at the close of the school year to give recognition to those brothers who are leaving Beta Chi. This spring Brothers Dobihal, Hoak, Myatt, Ogram, Owens, and Revoir will graduate. We're sorry to see them leave, but all of us feel confident that they will make their mark in the world. Brothers, our best wishes!

## BALDWIN-WALLACE BEARDS FLOURISH AT BALDWIN-WALLACE

Ed Hard, H.S.P.

Another quarter of school is history and the Dean has made up his lists; a "black list" and a scholarship list. Don Baeder, Dale Povenmire and pledge Roy Cooley were named to the honored Dean's list. Special congratulations to Don for making the list six



Kenny Bonsell, B-W Minstrel



times. It has made him a member of the Gold Key Honor Society.

We have added another trophy to the growing list. This one was for the largest campus donation to the World Student Service Fund. We produced a minstrel show to raise the cash. It was such a success that the local Kiwanis Club invited us to do the same show for them. Elsewhere in this issue there are some pictures of the show. Brother Harry Toban served as interlocutor and director.

Twenty-one new members are on the roster of the Mystic Circle. Their names were listed in the last issue and a picture this time. This is a fine group of men and we wish them lots of success in their fraternity life.

Our dining room now sports new chairs and curtains. We owe our thanks for the curtains to our recently reactivated Mother's Club. We find them very willing to help with house improvements.

The house at 279 Front Street in Berea is the scene of some very early morning singing rehearsals. Not that we enjoy watching the sunrise, but because we are bound and determined to help our song leader, Curt Crews, put the Inter-fraternity Singing cup on our mantle for the thirteenth time in seventeen years.

The Alpha Mu guys have hauled their tuxes out of moth balls for the annual spring dinner dance to be held at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland on April 29.

If any of you fellows are planning on visiting us the last two weeks of May, you will find a gang of guys that look like they should belong to the House of David. We are counting on Brothers Clem Parrish, Mike Miller and Bruce Govich to bring back the trophy for the Beard Growing contest.

We extend congratulations and wishes for success to Brothers Bob Kurfis, Don Charleson, and Ned Stein. They finished their school days at the close of the last quarter.

Two more scarlet and stone boys have joined the ranks of the "ball and chain club." Congrats are in order for past H. J. P. Dick Croyle and Jim Chapman.

When the Stars and Stripes fly over the chapter house, we reverently think of our late brother, Lt. Edward Courter of Vernona,



Cast of "Minstrels on Parade" at AM.

New Jersey. Ed was a member of Alpha Mu chapter before the war. During his time in service he made that supreme sacrifice for the preservation of democracy. The flag we now proudly fly was dedicated to him at his funeral and Brother Earle Courter and his mother have very kindly presented the chapter with the flag.

Glen Booth, H.A.E.

## BETHANY COLLEGE BETHANY HAS FIRST TURNABOUT DANCE

Paul Flanagan, H.S.P.

Rushing and Pledging Week has long since come and gone and the new wearers of the Black Star are William Hissrich, George Peterson, Richard Nowachi, Arthur Merk, Al Shelley, Walter Thomas, and Angelo Ciuffoletti. These additions bring the strength of Beta Gamma up to 42 men.

At our last initiation, five men were brought into the Mystic Circle. They are Jack Bates, Francis Palmer, Russell Rhodes, Arthur Orlowski, and Robert Lamborn.

Election time rolled around at Beta Gamma last March and, amid a chaos of soap boxes and rotten tomatoes, the officers for the coming year were elected. Our new H.S.P. is Paul Flanagan, and Robert Hankey is backing him up in the office of H.J.P. Charles Garlick is H.S., Neil Wiggin H.C.S., Joseph Berg H.E., Richard Poss H.M., Arthur Sandwen H.C. and Emyrus Weeks (that's me) H.A.E.

Social Chairman Tony Maruca ran across Thorne Smith's *Turnabout* while doing some "outside" reading for his American Lit. course and, after reading said book, he planned Beta Gamma's first Turnabout Dance—which was held March 21. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a pair of beootiful lace unmentionables to the prettiest "female." The party ended up with a bang when some of the girls took pins to their partners' upper — ah — accoutrements (balloons, that is.)



New Actives at Alpha Mu





**The Men of Beta Gamma Chapter**

On April 2, some of the brothers traveled down to Davis-Elkins College, West Virginia to witness and take part in the installation of the new Gamma Delta Chapter there. They reported back to the rest of us that they had had a great time and had met a great bunch of fellows. We of Beta Gamma want to wish them the best of luck and, if any of the new Brothers are ever around Bethany, we would sure like to have them stop in.

Pins are getting to be at a premium around the house—four more brothers have taken that fatal step. The still dreamy quartet is Bob "I left it home on a dirty shirt" Stickle. Steve Fortunato, Jack Bates and Harold Ruck.

Beta Gamma's annual Sweetheart Formal was held on April 23 in the college gym. After a day and night of work under the critical eye of Herbie Sandwen, Decorat on Chairman, we all enjoyed dancing under a star studded sky.

Alum' notes: We've been hearing a lot about Jack Sonneborn, now at Marshall College, Huntington W. Va. 'Tis said he took first place medal in the recent A. A. U. meet at Pittsburgh for the 50 yd. dash. Spencer Adamson, '39, now ministers to the First Christian Church in Charlestown, Indiana. Anthony Marion, '35, is now practicing law in Waynesburg, Pa. Arden Hanes, '35, is a property engineer in the Alleghany Ballistics Lab. of the U. S. Navy in Frostburg, Md. Earl Shank Jr., ex-'45, is now a pharmacist at the Clarke Drugstore in Connellsville, Pa.

#### CALIFORNIA

### UNUSUAL PARTIES THE USUAL THING AT NU

**Al Armstrong, H.S.P.**

Spring fever is the thing to have, it seems. At least here in Sunny California it has hit hard and fast. Beach parties, a South Seas dance and the Spring Formal are coming up at a rate that's keeping everyone jumping. Leading off the Spring social parade was a Pajamarino dance, which featured a well-waxed slide, door prize (a door, naturally since it was April Fool's day) and a contest for the most "outstanding" pair, which was won by a pair of very smo-o-oth silk ones. We celebrated Brother Dille's arrival with a

Neanderthal party April sixteenth. Everyone, including our illustrious "Tomahawk" editor came arrayed in tiger skins, furs and what-have-you, and enjoyed a spirited evening. Our big Spring dance was the traditional "Black and White" Formal May seventh. Dick Renacker planned the gay Parisian theme, and it was an outstanding event.

Belated word regarding Len Wheeler, who earned a varsity letter in football and rugby comes by way of the sports department. Len is back at Harvard studying for a graduate degree, and according to our correspondent, he's killing time playing rugby, which seems to have included a trip to Bermuda! Sounds like an interesting way to get an M. B. A., Len!

On the home front, "Landy" Langley is giving his all for the Frosh track team, and is now a consistent point-winner in the mile and two-mile runs.

There's nothing more to report now, so we'll sign off for the Summer, and I wish everyone a happy vacation, and my successor as much fun as I have had in writing next year.

**Art Craig, H.A.E.**

#### UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

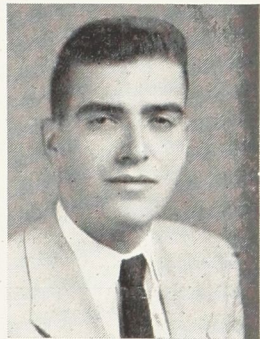
### TWENTY-TWO PLEDGED AT GAMMA GAMMA

**Gerald Wolcott, H.S.P.**

This spring, Gamma Gamma has given first priority to its rushing program and has come up with a pledge class of twenty-two stalwarts. Rush chairman Ernest Hansell and his hard working committee must be given most of the credit for this fine job. Together with the social chairmen, the rush committee set up an impressive array of "stags," smokers, punch parties, etc. Neophytes Edward Rentel, Charles Cox, Edward Walsh, Fredrick Schmidt, Robert Miller, Wesley Parke, Sid Bray, Anthony Grady, Robert Burlison, William Carter, Daniel Apostalon, Frank Vichi, Rudy Dirks, Rudy Vecoli, and Frank Donohue constitute the fifteen latest additions to the best pledge class on the U. of Connecticut campus.

In line with our expanded rushing, H. M. Pete Romanov is busily working on "the best initiation yet." The date is soon and the participants are fourteen of the present brothers to be.

Some of the best news ever for the U.-Conn Alpha Sigs was the recent an-



**Nicholas Fess, H.A.E.**



nouncement by prexy A. N. Jorgensen that the new university built fraternity houses will be ready for fraternization come September. These new units will finally bring all of the Greeks together in Greek Row rather than having them scattered over the campus as is now the case. All of the working equipment (with the exception of the lounge and valet room) from kitchen to closets, is being provided by the administration; we merely move in and man the house. If any of you house managers, present or past, have any ideas, tips, or suggestions on any phase of keeping a house running smoothly, we here at Storrs will be glad to hear from you.

Socially we have far from fallen by the wayside. From a series of parties, dances, and teas, I must mention the Turn About party, the Pledge Saint Patrick's Day dance, and our Horror Party—a screaming success—as outstanding rungs in our social ladder. The best is yet to come, though, for the Alpha Sig Weekend is due. We are holding our annual spring formal at the rustic Log Cabin in Lebanon, Connecticut. An all day softball, weiners, and dancing picnic at Natchaug State Forest Park follows. If last year's weekend is any indication of things to come, then the sky is the limit.

All of the UConn Alpha Sigs extend a hearty welcome to their newest brother Robert Schultheiss. He is an alumnus member and founder of Gamma Delta chapter at Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia who has transferred to Connecticut and Gamma Gamma.

Last but far from least, we wish these graduating actives the best that lady luck has to offer in their paths outside of the collegiate world: William DePatie, Raymond Lee, Ernest Hansel, Hurley Boazman, Newell Johnson, George Murray, and Morten Hansen.

Don't forget—"for UConn, a year to remember will start in September."

Nicholas Fess, H.A.E.

#### CORNELL

### NEW SCHOLARSHIP IDEA AT IOTA

Donald Stevenson —H.S.P.

Once again Spring Houseparty is looming into view. Like last year, the party is one week before finals, which is kinda rough, and after finals comes the third annual Postexam Houseparty which, according to the oldtimers, is the best party of the year since school is over and none of the so-called "worries" are there to plague you. Spring Weekend this year features Tex Beneke, a night carnival and a big float parade plus numerous sports events. The plan is to make it the best Spring Weekend ever.

A "French Quarter" costume party went over very well and brought two new ideas into play. Instead of the Social Chairman running the whole affair, the Senior class put their heads together and came out with the

idea of having the party in the lounge instead of the dining room as usual. This plan allowed more room and with the band in one end of the room and candles supplying light a nightclub effect was created. As added attractions a "drunk" was tossed out and pizza was served (no connection). The result was a very successful party enjoyed by all.

A Father-Son Weekend was held the first week in May. Last year was the first time we tried the idea and since it seemed to be a big hit with the fathers we decided to make it an annual affair. Movies of one of last season's football games were shown and various members spoke about the fraternity.

Alpha Sig placed fourth in the interfraternity track meet out of thirty-five houses participating. Stan Foresman, '52, was high scorer for the chapter with seven points.

At the last house meeting, a much discussed study plan was put into effect. The idea is to allow all freshmen and sophomores with averages below 75 only two nights out a week including Saturday. It is hoped that this plan will be a forerunner to a study system that will keep Alpha Sig on the top of the study list.

#### HARTWICK

### BETA XI CHAPTER WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

John Malnosky, H.S.P.

The biggest news around the Beta Xi chapter these days is, the winning of the much coveted Hartwick Scholarship Cup. We are all pleased and proud of this accomplishment.

At a special meeting held on April 11, next year's officers were named. The new leaders of the fraternity are: H.S.P. Leo Emery; H.J.P. Bob Mengebier; H.E. Myron Gifford; H.S. Steve Kistler; H.C.S. Bob Van Valkenburg; H.C. Ray Graunki; H.M. Bob Liguori, and H.A.E., Bob Memgebier.

This spring's formal rushing activities brought us nine new men. The pledges include: Joe Carr of Hudson, John Felter of Oneonta, Roy Edick of Ilion, David Hardy of Herkimer, Doug Hurd of Lowville, Dick Pogoda of Rochester, Bob Thomas of Yonkers, and George Scherer and Carl Zelinka of Binghamton. A dinner was held in honor of these fine men on March 3.

Our annual "Sig Bust" was held at Major's Inn in Gilbertsville on Saturday night, May 14. Music was once again supplied by Bill Griggs and his orchestra of Binghamton.

By next fall, the Beta Xi ranks will be decreased greatly. Graduation is the reason for the mass exodus. Among those leaving will be our president, John Malnosky. To the old H.S.P. and all the other brothers who are leaving the "Old Gal" we'd like to say good luck.

Earl Sanford, H.A.E.



## ILLINOIS

# ETA HOUSE TURNED INTO ASYLUM

Dick Irwin, H.S.P.

April 1 was Alpha Sig week-end at the University of Illinois. On the night of this fool's day, sixty-one Alpha Sigs and their dates went completely berserk, and were sentenced by common desire to serve not less than one nor more than four hours at the ETA asylum, better known as the "Snake Pit."

Ample medical assistance, including surgeons, psychiatrists, and pretty nurses were on hand to help the other inmates who were dressed as bums, deep sea divers, clowns, gas pumps, and characters out of history books.

Of course there were different wards provided for the various moods of the inmates. For instance, there was the Physical Therapy Ward, the Alcoholic Ward, the Anatomical Ward for the Blind, and music was provided by Scott Campbell and his orchestra in the Frustration Ward. The O.T.s were Dave Braun, Fritz Kubitz, Bill Hasse, and Jim Tuttle. I think you will agree that our spring dance was "out of this world."

By Saturday afternoon, everyone was rehabilitated, and a picnic with all the trimmings was held at Pollywog Park, located near Danville, Illinois. The finale of our week-end was a fried chicken dinner served Sunday at the chapter house.

Informal rushing has added Rod Urghart and Jerry Klebe to our pledge class. Two more men from Eta have recently been initiated into honoraries bringing to thirteen, the number of Alpha Sigs that are members of honorary fraternities on campus. This year, our former H.S.P. and former president of the Junior class, Dick Einbecker, was elected to Bronze Tablet, the highest scholastic honor obtainable at the university. Also, Larry Vroman, Dana Anderson, Roger Sanderson, and Ralph Speikerman were given honors for outstanding scholastic achievement.

On Sunday evening, April 24, the Alpha Sig Glee Club mounted the steps that lead to the stage of the university auditorium and competed in the annual Sachem Sing Contest. Competing for final honors were the ten best vocal groups that were picked in a preliminary judging from all the fraternities on campus. Our selections were the fraternity song, "The Mystic Circle," and our director's own arrangement of the popular ballad, "Lover Come Back to Me."

There is a bright outlook for this year's Alpha Sig baseball team. Of the two games played, we beat Phi Sigma Kappa 4-3, and Phi Kappa Sigma 9-8. In volleyball, we won three games and dropped two. Competing in the golf tournament, which will begin in the near future, are Captain Gene Speikerman, Don Henley, Bill Guard, Bill Johnston, and Dick Hanson.

April 30 was Mother's Day at the university, and as is the custom, the Alpha Sig

mothers spent Saturday and Sunday enjoying the events that were planned for them. Because we have two dormitories, the mothers were able to take over the pledge dorm Saturday night. One of our favorite tricks is to make sure there is no ladder or chair for the use of the mothers who sleep in upper berths. This usually lays a pathway for quite a turmoil, and seems to give the mothers a tremendous degree of satisfaction when they finally overcome the upper berth obstacle. The mothers left the house with memories of a good time, and a basic knowledge of the life of the modern college student.

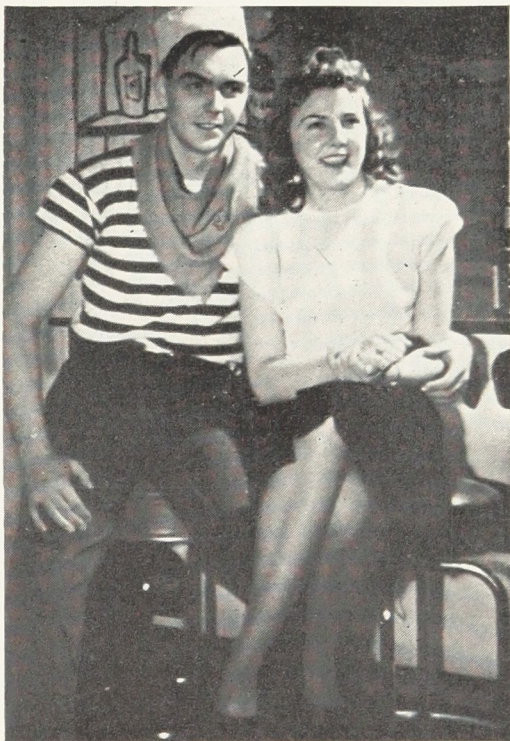
Roger Sanderson, H.A.E.

## ILLINOIS TECH

# ALPHA XI HOST TO FOUR SORORITIES

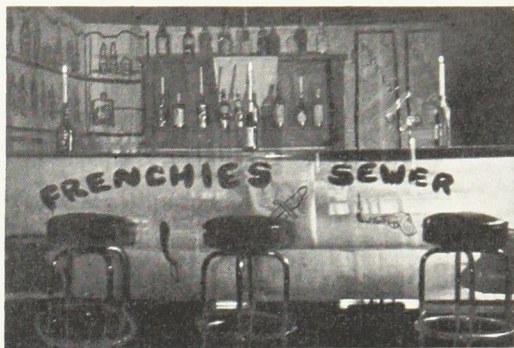
Donald Ennis, H.S.P.

Alpha Xi chapter started the Spring term of 1949 with a very successful work week. All of the projects that were planned were finished, and it was at this time that fourteen pledges received the ritual. The new actives are: John Betti, Don Carlson, John Cordes, Claude Herrick, Harry King, Reggie Kramer, Joe Lokay, Don McCaslin, Doug Metz, Don Rusk, Peter Tappan, Don Trezak, William Turner and Ray Van Zelst.



Gene Peterson and Moll at I.I.T. Apache Party





Part of Alpha Xi's Apache Party Decorations

Rush week netted seven willing pledges whose pledgeships' thus far has indicated fine active material. These new men are: Ernest Iverson, Bob Kapke, Hank Lokay, Jim Mosby, Ozzie Rudolph, Wayne Schmuhl and Al Wage.

The house social whirlwind started with the appointment of Brother Jim Fitzpatrick as Social Chairman. One of Jim's first events was the traditional Sorority Tea Dance. Alpha Xi played host to four sororities and, as in the past, provided an ideal opportunity for the new "Sigs" to meet some of the few women on the campus.

An Apache Party, Square Dance and Mother's Club Card Party were other house social functions that served as tempting lures from our books and slip-sticks. A Splash Party, Senior Farewell and Picnic are some of the socials to follow.

Junior Week around Tech campus is the scene of various competitions and student activities as well as open house. This year Alpha Xi is participating in all the interfraternity competitions, including the Sing, Track Meet, Turtle Race and House Decoration contest. The baseball, swimming, and ping-pong teams are busily engaged practicing for future competitions. The retention and acquisition of the trophies involved is their goal.

June graduation will snatch our H.S.P., Brother Donald Ennis. Jack Smith (past H.S.P. and currently I.F. President), Bill McKeown, Bob Parker and John Cordes are also going to receive diplomas. The chapter regrets to see these men leave but consolation is gained in realization that the Alumni Association is acquiring them.

Our best regards for the rest of the chapters around the country.

Ed. Janssen, H.A.E.

#### KENTUCKY

### WEDDING HELD AT SIGMA CHAPTER HOUSE

James M. Kuhn, H.S.P.

Ah, spring in the Blue Grass is truly a great season of the year. And why shouldn't

it be with Keeneland Race Track open and the great opportunity of your lifetime to double your money. Of course that isn't the only activity around this section which is of importance. The most important are those of the Alpha Sigs on campus. Our big Spring Formal which is going to be just a little different from an ordinary formal this year is at the top of the list. This year the theme is to be that of a Gibson Girl with the girls dressed to fit the theme. Another must with the weather warm is a river party on the Kentucky River, which always proves to be a gay affair.

Well, one of the brothers pulled a surprise move and was married in the chapter house Saturday, April 9th. Brother William "Dish" Doan was married to Coileen Railey of Lexington as the big clock struck 2:00. There was a reception held at the chapter house before they departed on a brief honeymoon. This is obviously the reason he was able to start on a diet just before the big day, who says you can't live on love? Flash! another Alpha Sig just lost his pin, Hugh Dillehay to Nancy Waller.



Harold Armsey

The active strength of the chapter was increased by 20 on the 13th of March. A truly fine bunch of fellows joined the Mystic Circle as our Brithers. Outstanding Pledge Keys went to Zeke Witt and Bil Bouman for their fine work in chapter as pledges.

The second Annual Greek Letter Bridge Tournament was held at the chapter house during the month of March with representatives from all the fraternities and sororities participating. The first place honors went this year to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with the Delta, Delta Delta Sorority bringing up a close second.



The New Actives at the University of Kentucky



It seems that Sigma has its share of good bowlers. With two teams entered in the league we find them both tied for first place. All effort is now placed on the softball team for the intramurals. It is hoped that Sigma will come out on top.

A buffet supper was held recently for the Alumni in the vicinity of Lexington. With such food, why would anyone want to miss such an affair. (It was a success!) Here's good luck to the Alumni of Louisville on their formation of the Alumni Council in that area.

Harold E. Armsey, H.A.E.

## LEHIGH HOUSE PARTY WEEKEND SUCCESS AT LEHIGH

James P. Holyoke, H.S.P.

Well, Beta Epsilon hit the headlines again. This time we came out second scholastically in fraternity standing. What a bunch of brains we have.

On March 5, we initiated seven new men, Ralph Carey, Wallace Field, John MacDonald, Herbert Meyer, Charles von Dreusche, Harold Wissman, and Charles Whedon. With Lehigh's deferred rushing going into effect this fall, we need even more men to keep the house filled.

On March 17, 18, and 19 the annual Spring Music Festival was held. A terrific musical with just enough University Band, Glee Club, and a dance band to make a wonderful two and a half hour show.

March 26 brought on the Junior Prom, featuring Chuck Gorden and Matt Gillespie til two at which time the Alpha Sigs took over with a whooper-doo of a party.

After returning from Spring Vacation, we drifted slowly into Houseparty weekend. Mrs. Hopkins was back as resident chaperon and Bob and Marty Shepherd acted as social chaperons. Music for the Friday night formal was provided by Hal McIntyre and Jimmy Dorsey. Saturday, we Alpha Sigs held a very nice picnic followed by a party at the house high-lighted by short skits by individual couples or groups of couples. Sunday brought around Chapel and of course we all attended. The girls started leaving Sunday afternoon and once again we discovered that the books were able to be opened, if you could blow off the dust. All you alumni that didn't come back don't know what you missed.

Johnny Moscovitz was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering fraternity. Previously, he earned entrance into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary Math fraternity; and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering fraternity. What a lad, eh wot?

We secured new beds thanks to the Alumni and sleeping is now a pleasure once more. Those "First-War-Rejects" weren't unsleepable, but there certainly is no comparison.

Three of the four second-floor rooms have been redecorated this spring and the old place

looks bright once more. We also painted the chapter room to brighten up both our meetings and Alumni meetings. It really looks swell.

Outside, the lawn was given a very critical clean-up and all the shrubbery was carefully trimmed. Our estate is really looking sharp.

It looks like half a housefull this summer so all further improvements will be made at this time.

Attention Alumni:

Don't forget Homecoming Weekend on June 18 and 19. Big plans are being made. Let's all get together again, eh? It was surely good to see so many of you back for Houseparty Weekend.

John F. Ziegler, H.A.E.

## MARIETTA DELTA GRADUATES EIGHT ACTIVES

Richard T. Wiepert, H.S.P.

Refreshed from their vacations the brothers have come back to finish out the semester, some for the last time. It won't be long before exams will be upon us, and then, well, then there's the Bust! The 5th of June, to be exact, and we want to see ALL you Alumnns back with us to make this a bigger and better Bust. Make it a point to come, for sure!

Spring brings the crack of the bat on a ball, and we expect to see our softball team, defending champs, again take the title. The first game last week was a little disappointing, we beat the Barbs 26 to 1. Ron Shimer retired in the fifth inning with a no-hitter under his belt. John "Coal Bucket" Biddle finished the last two innings, giving up only one hit. The Barbs' run was scored on an overthrow. The weather has played havoc with the schedules but if it cooperates we are confident of another softball championship.

On the social side we had our Sweetheart Dinner Dance the 30th of April. After that the social calender was blank in order to prepare for exams.

Brother Dave Mengar, Chicago, Ill., is singing one of the leads in "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus as well as holding down the hot corner on the softball team. Brothers Gus Allegretti and Paul Ross are holding down jobs on the Pioneer hardball nine, and Brother Frank Smith is pulling an oar for Marietta's navy.

Graduation will take its toll of the brotherhood for we are losing eight men. H.S.P. Richard T. Wiepert, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H.J.P. James M. Montgomery, now of Marietta; John Butka, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred Durr, Lewisburg, Pa.; William J. Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Ron Shimer, our star pitcher, Monday, W. Va. Tom Sine, who is doing additional work, will also leave us, and Bill Goerig, Bridgeport, Conn., completes the list. We will sorely miss their brotherhood and abilities. At the same time we want to take the opportunity to wish them the best of luck on behalf of the Dear "Old Gal" of Alpha Sigma Phi.

William Jessup, H.A.E.



## MARSHALL

### BETA DELTA ON WAY TO TOP

Bill Shorter, H.S.P.

Spring has finally settled on the Marshall campus to stay (we hope). The weather has been so changeable down here that the flowers would be out one day and go back in the next. This went on for several weeks until finally all the flowers died of frustration. Seriously, though, the weather has been about as easy to predict as the winning number in the numbers racket. One day we would have to dig our winter clothes out while the next we would be in our shirt sleeves.

Beta-Delta chapter is celebrating a year of outstanding achievements this month ending probably one of the greatest eras in this chapter's history.

Outgoing H.S.P. Brother Ed Bartles led the fraternity in one of the fastest and most extensive crusades to climb to the top of Marshall fraternities. A year in which we won honor after honor and stood out in front in almost every count with the fraternities on the Marshall campus.

In the last year Brother Bartles not only served Beta-Delta as one of our greatest leaders but also was president of the interfraternity council and chairman of the Greek Caucus. He was also president of the German Club and had important positions in many other organizations.

We of Beta-Delta will miss Brother Bartles when he graduates in June. Although he will be gone his spirit in our meetings will long remain a part of us. The Bartles Era of truly outstanding achievements will remain as a milestone in the history of our fraternity and Ed Bartles' name will appear on it as a token of remembrance for outstanding service for his brothers, and never to be forgotten.

In our annual spring election recently Brother Bill Shorter was elected to succeed former President Ed Bartles, with Ike James to succeed Frank Childers, Jr., as vice-president; Tom Curry to replace Ralph Craig as treasurer; and James Seale to succeed Bill Shorter as secretary. Other officers are: Paul Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Van Rutrough, chaplain, and Buckey Sowards, Marshal.

John R. Lair, H.A.E.

## MILTON COLLEGE

### FOX INCLUDED IN "WHO'S WHO"

John Shuler, H.S.P.

On April 21 eleven men were formally initiated into the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi. The new members are as follows: H. J. Broderick, Fred Huhn, Terry Metzdorf, Larry Peck, Art Nielson, Paul Schumacher, Paul

Bordner Tom Muggler, Robert Wilson, Charles Wheeler, and Dick Godfrey. We wish our new brothers continued success in their latest venture.

Another of our brothers recently joined the ranks of the married men when Harold May walked down the aisle with Donna Severance. Congratulations "Tarz."

We have a celebrity in our chapter now that Eugene Fox has been selected to be in this year's publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges." This is a great achievement, and we are proud of him.

Tentative plans are being made for the "Spring Bust." A joint active-alumni dinner dance is being planned for commencement week. Let's have a good turn-out.

Winton P. Burger, H.A.E.

## MISSOURI

### AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS MIKE'S SAVITAR ENTRY

The talk around Alpha Theta has lately centered around the forthcoming Spring Formal. This will be our first formal since the war. The Social Committee, under the direction of Social Chairman Brother George Adams, is sparing nothing, not even the proverbial kitchen sink, to make this the social event of the year on the Mizzou Campus. We have secured the massive ballroom of the Tiger Hotel and obtained the services of a locally well-known orchestra. The theme of the formal will be "China," in honor of Alpha Theta's 20th Anniversary.

Seven brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle during ceremonies on March 12 at the Chapter House. Brother Bob Chaplin of Joplin, Mo., was the 200th brother to be initiated into Alpha Theta. A grand total of 206 members are now listed on the roster. Others initiated were Dick Collins, Amarillo, Texas; Cy DeLay, Patoka Ill.; Nelson Henry, Edwardsville, Ill.; Sid Rixman, St. Louis, Mo.; Larry Woodward, Melrose Mass.; and Don Morrison, Boston, Mass.

After the final ceremony the doors were flung open and the stag party began. A huge buffet supper, liquid refreshments, boisterous songs and a short educational film combined to make the evening one to remember in post-graduate days. We have gained two other active brothers through transfer. Brother Bob Beltrano, Chicago, transferred here from Missouri Valley, and Brother Lane Shumacher, St. Louis, transferred from Cornell.

For the second year in a row Alpha Theta gained the finals of the Savitar Frolics and for the second year in a row we almost won, coming in a nose behind the perennial "statue-dance" routine. Brother Mike Garguilo, who produced the skit, "Ballyhoo," a takeoff from vaudeville days, clowning and sang his way into the hearts of four audiences but the judges opinion differed slightly from that of the audience.



With the coming of spring, intra-mural sports have moved outdoors. The boys on Paquin St. who wear the sweat-sox dug deep in their closets and came up with gloves and bats. Two weeks of intensive workouts under Intra-Mural Chairman Brother Joe Bobik paid off, for thus far we haven't lost a game. The record stands at 1 win and 0 losses.

One would think that with all those activities mentioned above, plus long hours at the study desk, the men of Alpha Theta wouldn't have any spare time—but t'ain't true. We still find time for the aesthetic satisfaction of sweet romance. As proof witness three new pinnings. Your former correspondent, Brother Andy Adams pinned Joan Niedergerke of St. Louis and Christian College. Brother John Masterson pinned Lee Knight, of Beverly Hills, Calif. and Stephens College, and Brother Al Becker pinned Dot Jaden, of Wisconsin and Stephens College. As time goes by there shall be others who will yield to the almost irresistible appeal of the fair sex and other pins shall find a soft resting place.

John S. Carter, H.C.S.

## MOUNT UNION FIRE CHIEF CONDEMNS MOUNT UNION HOUSE

Henry Cramblett, H.S.P.

We of Beta Alpha are proud of the achievements made so far this year, but we were saddened by the news that our house had been condemned by the fire chief. But even in this time of peril we can see the sun shining through. Steps are being taken to remedy the situation and we are sure that all will end well.

In our last election the following men were elected to office for this year: H.S.P. Henry Cramblett, H.J.P. Andy Broscoe, H.S. John Bennett, H.E. Bob Brennan, H.C.S. Chuck Graney, H.M. Link Naumoff, H.A.E. Nelson Dayton, Custodian Bob Carter.

Nine Alpha Sig pledges are going active this spring. The initiation preceded by a silent dinner and followed by the traditional torch-light parade will be held on April 18th. Those going active are: Bob Myers, Domingus Silva, Hoe Barrett, Joe Drotovick, Don Bebout, Jack Williams, Olin King, Tom Honnaka and John Evans.

Beta Alpha chapter is looking forward to a good time at the annual Black and White Ball. Brother Naumoff, one of Mount's outstanding musicians has organized a dance band just for this occasion.

Recently our chapter visited the Westminster chapter and played a basketball game with them. After the game, won by Westminster, we went to the chapter house for an informal get-together and visit. Excellent refreshments were served. We believe that close relations between chapters can be made by these visits. Our house is always open to members and we wish to extend a cordial invitation to drop in and see the fellows.

Brother Dilley has been very kind and help-



These Beta Alpha men are wearing typical Alliance, Ohio, winter clothing.

ful by dropping in on Monday nights to help with the pledge meetings and to entertain us with his enthusiasm. (Ed's note: Do you suppose that enthusiasm is entertaining because it is a novelty at Mount?)

Several of our members have moved into the lime-light on the campus. Newly elected H.S.P. Henry Cramblett is president of the inter-fraternity council. Brother Galbteath has been elected Treasurer of the Student Senate. Brother Bennett, our new H.S., is chairman of the decoration committee for the traditional Mount Union May Day Dance. Brother Naumoff, our H.M., is president of the college concert and marching bands. Brother Brennan, our H.E., has been active in many religious activities. He is currently taking part in the Holy Week services.

Our latest undertaking here at Mount is a raffle. We will raffle off a combination radio-phonograph at our Black and White Ball on April 30th. Already we have met with much success, and we are looking forward to a sizeable profit from the undertaking. We intend to use the money to help get a new house or to help fix up our present home.

Nelson Dayton H.A.E.

## NEWARK ALPHA RHO FORMAL SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

Robert Gordon, H.S.P.

The big issue of this Chapter was the election of new officers for the coming year. In a hotly contested race, which, on the first ballot, resulted in a tie, necessitating another poll be taken to select the H. S. P. and H. J. P. respectively, Tom Fleig won out by one vote over Frank Rostkowski for the number one spot.

Other new officers voted in at the same meeting were:

H. E.	Grant Dalalian
H. S.	Paul Reibel
H. C. S.	Jim Dennehy
H. M.	Richard Rover
H. C.	John Reilly
H. A. E.	Tom Winship





Men of the Newark Chapter

The big event, the closing of school and the Spring Formal, is going to be held at the Englewood, New Jersey Country Club with music by Carl Madison and his orchestra. From all indications this dance should be the high spot of the year for us as well as a sort of good-bye to our graduating brothers.

Seven new pledges were taken into the fold during the month of May. Next year an even greater membership is anticipated to bring our number of active brothers up to a maximum to compensate for the loss of a large number of brothers by graduation.

The College held Visitors' Day on April 2nd, to show off its newly built addition and to give the public a chance to see the school in action. According to reports, it was a huge success with about 1500 people coming in to see what goes on in an Engineering College.

Thomas Winship, H.A.E.

#### OHIO NORTHERN

### GAMMA ALPHA LEADS SPORTS RACE

The Sigs at Gamma Alpha are well on their way in climbing the ladder of success. At the time of this writing, we are on the top rung as far as the intramural sports race is concerned. With the softball and golf play-offs still to hurdle the pledges are already making room in our trophy case for the All-Sports Cup.

In the scholarship race, the Alpha Sig "quiz kids" were beaten back from the top rung of the ladder by .005 of a point to attain second place among all other fraternities on the campus—so near and yet so far.

Our Annual Spring Formal was held on May 29 and drew admiration from everyone present as being the best they ever attended. Springtime was the theme, and the ballroom was appropriately decorated. The beautiful favors given to each "Girl of My Heart" has probably changed the course of life for most of the Sigs and their dates—more June weddings.

On May 8 four pledges were initiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi and we are indeed proud to hail them as brothers. The new wearers of the Cardinal and Stone

are: Ed Fahey, Ralph Kuhn, Bill Peppler, and John Pochinsky.

One of the members of the new pledge class is Charles Heck. "Chuck," a Phys-Ed. major, is coaching the university baseball team. He has had much experience in both semi-pro and professional ball and is a very capable mentor.

Brother Bill "Legs" Arthur received honorable mention for a berth on the All Ohio-Ohio Conference basketball team. This honor came from the sports writers of both the A.P. and the I.N.S. Approximately 35% of the Alpha Sigs here are varsity lettermen, so their names are always in the news columns.

Rollin H. Hale, H.A.E.

#### OHIO STATE

### "SUCCESS" KEY WORD FOR ZETA'S RUSHING

Tom Saffen, H.S.P.

Ah, Spring—"When a young man's fancy turns—"Ha, what do they mean, turns—and where do they think it's been the rest of the year? With visions of romance waltzing through our craniums our thoughts turned simultaneously from gruelling studies to Zeta's spring formal which was the event of the season for Zeta's actives, pledges and alumni. The event was given at the Columbus Riding Club, a few miles outside the city, on Friday, May 13. Horseshoes made up of spring flowers was the novel idea of the decorations committee and it not only produced the atmosphere of a beautiful garden, but tossed out the window any thought that Friday, the 13th, could be anything but lucky.

In the line of romantic thought, we're proud to mention the transfer of pins by Chauncey Forward, and Bob Bundus to Donna Gary and Nancy Bretschneider, respectively. Congratulations, boys!

Plans for Zeta's reunion, the Sig Bust, are practically completed as this goes to press. This hand-shaking, back-slapping week end is scheduled for June 3rd and 4th in Columbus. The chapter has made arrangements to set up a taxi service to meet all planes, trains and buses. It has also made available ample accommodations at the house for visiting alumni and the boys at the house are looking forward to the biggest Sig Bust ever.

"Success" has been the key-word for rushing this spring. Zeta already boasts a pledge class of 22, but our goal lies beyond that figure. We hope to build the chapter up to 60 men by fall, and have a really smooth functioning organization by then. So far this quarter the chapter has pledged 11 men and repledged another. Bob Foster of Bowling Green is the latter party, and we're mighty glad to have him back. The 11 new pledges are Bill Cotner of Upper Arlington; Gordon Linn and Don Sibert of Celina; Leo Mason, Jack Middleton, Andy Sprague and Wray Van Voorhis of Columbus; Dick Norling of Warren; Dick Ray of Hicksville; Bill Schlag



of Cleveland; and Bob Schowcker of Nevada. Andy Sprague is the son of Zeta's well known alum, Ed Sprague. This is but the earliest results of our intensified rushing program, and with planned rush parties every week, we'll have more good news in the near future. We'll welcome hearing from any of you who know of prospective Ohio State students whom you think would fit into Alpha Sigma Phi.

Dan Calori of Cleveland, the "artiste," Bill Ebert of Columbus, the "milkman," and George Johnson of Warren, the "educator," will graduate this June and our best wishes will follow them.

In preparation for the social events of spring, the boys gave the house a bit of face-lifting by redecorating the entire downstairs—new paper, paint and plenty of just plain housecleaning. The Wives and Mothers Club fell right into line with this project and financed the cost of the new paper. How we like our women!

Brother Jim Newlin deserves a pat on the back for promoting his candidate (yours truly) to the successful nomination of Junior Class President. Elections come up too late for this publication.

Officers elected for the spring quarter were: Tom Saffen, from Warren, H.S.P.; Vince Oterson, H.J.P.; Reid Taube, H.S.; Bob Bundus, H.E.; John Morris, H.C.S.; Bud Stinchcomb, H.M.; Bob Niccum, H.C.; and Paul Rempes, H.A.E.

Alums of Zeta—Did you receive your Rodeo? Just want you to know it started on its way from the chapter house and we do hope we had your correct address. If some of you aren't on our mailing list with your latest address, please let us know about it and we'll see that the next issue gets started right.

Paul Kempes, H.A.E.

## OHIO WESLEYAN PENTHOUSE MOTIF AT OWU'S SPRING FORMAL

Larry Henize, H.S.P.

The fast tempo and urgency of a wartime campus are gone. The self-consciousness and nervous reorganization of post-war college have also disappeared. Ohio Wesleyan has relaxed to conscientiously take up the pursuits to which it is dedicated. And Epsilon has done the same. The activities of this chapter for the last three months are healthy and stimulating in their normalcy. They are activities into which all of the brothers have entered with a former type, a better type, of fraternity spirit. They are activities in nearly all phases of college life.

Our spring formal theme was a penthouse serenade. The entire wall of the dining room was covered with a city skyline. Behind this was draped a thin dark blue backdrop. Floor lights from behind the skyline made the impression quite realistic. The walls of the other rooms were covered with silhouettes of urban incidents—as observed from a penthouse.



OWU pledges in their athletic uniforms.

This formal was the first fraternity dance which our four new pledges had attended. These men are Dave Bruck, from Richmond, Indiana, and Chuck Clipson, Bill Parker, and Bill Hahnert, all from Delaware, where Ohio Wesleyan is located. Hahnert just happens to be the son of the zoology professor. And it just happened that twenty of the boys signed up for comparative anatomy this semester. As was said before, there's fine spirit here.

Dick Wooley, a music major, wrote a special fanfare for two trumpets and two trombones that was used in the first of several classical concerts Wesleyan is presenting. About six of the other boys played in the concert band program given late in April.

The varsity football team has begun its spring practice, to the satisfaction of Brothers Buckley and Vossers, and pledge Brother Bruck. Andy Miller is pitching for the freshman baseball team, while Jack Allen is playing shortstop for the varsity. The fraternity as a unit has done well in baseball too. At present we're tied for first place in our intramural league. Rodney Swank was first in the mile run when this school met Ohio Northern. In the same meet Bill Strand was on the relay teams that won the mile and half-mile events.

In another field, journalism, one of the members, John Whietoff, was honored for his service to the Transcript by initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Finally, an interest in dramatics has asserted itself. Seven of the men from the house worked on the stage crew for Othello. The crew chief was Bill Broberg, our former vice-president. Chuck Yoder managed to get a part in the play. His lines, as Shakespeare wrote them, were rather good, although somewhat sparse. Yoder was particularly irritated that, due to a typographical error, his name in the critic's review appeared minus the first letter.

However, these outside activities are well augmented by work within the fraternity. Our plans for the Sig Bust, and next year's rushing and pledging programs are now being outlined by the newly elected officers. Larry Henize is president. Ted Guest and Bob Bonham will work with him as vice-president and treasurer respectively. For the outcome of these plans, as formulated by these officers, be sure to read the next copy of Epistle from Epsilon.

Chuck Yoder, H.A.E.



## JIM THOMAS HEADS ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER'S SUMMER RUSH PLANS

Bill Seal, H.S.P.

Brothers In Arms, ye ole Sig Bust is coming around again. This gala affair is to be held in the Civic Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City on May 14.

The intramural program of this chapter is in full swing, with pledges and members carrying our teams into the top divisions of all major sports. The Pinballers led by Brother Calhoun have rolled their way into second place in the bowling league finals. The final results aren't yet known, and we stand a good chance to place first and add another trophy to our collection. In basketball, Brother McMorries who, we might add, stands 6' 4", led the Happy Basketeers into the semi-finals. We were barely edged out by the Phi Delt with a score of 38 to 36. Last but not least, baseball has taken its share of the spotlight. The rugged crew, led by Brother Brian Colbert, stepped into first place with only one game remaining until the semi-finals.

Alpha Alpha presents its new officers, with the top position held by HSP Bill Seal, with the following men holding other offices: HJP Johnny Crnkovich, HE George Klotz, HS John Calhoun, HCS Bill Hardy, HM Don Boyer, HC Harry Knowles, HAE Charles Cutright.

April 24, we initiated the following into the Brotherhood; Jim White, Charles Ivie, Earl Moore, Bob Bush.

Looking on my calendar I see that the remainder of this spring semester is filled with events. There is yet to be an all University Sing in which we hope to take top honors in this year. The house has been filled with a lusty tone of vocal chords tuning themselves for this event. Also to be a busy day, will be that of the big barn dance with lots of hay, and let us say, lov——. Last, the final and gayest occasion of the year, the Sig Bust.

The rush program for 1949 has undergone some alterations from the previous year. This program headed by Jim Thomas has an extensive rush planned throughout the summer months. The plan includes many banquets and parties that will extend the name of Alpha Sigma Phi throughout Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

There is to be a formation of wives and mothers club of the active members and alumnae. This club was organized before the war and is to be reactivated.

Charles Lee Cutright, H.A.E.

## PSI SIGHS OVER HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Bob Rood — H.S.P.

Spring at O. S. C.—it's wonderful! The famous Oregon coast lies just fifty miles west, and for the ski enthusiasts, beautiful Mt. Hood is only three hours away. Balmy days and moonlit night—night baseball hasn't a chance.

Psi is acquiring that "new look." New carpets and draperies with the help of our Mothers' Club, a back yard fireplace and barbecue grill that has already proved a great asset, and a newly finished playroom donated by the class of '49.

Brother "Dusty" Dilley of editorial fame (paid plug) dropped in for a short but instructive visit. In addition to having a lot on the ball as a national editor of the *Tomahawk*, he is a good shuffleboard player. (Ed's note: Worth what I paid).

New brothers in the growing ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi: Frank Truttman, Don Gay, Bob Minturn, Pat Minturn, Kay Wilson, Mel Ruth, John Newman, Don Knodell, and Bill Knodell.

After so many recent attacks of "finalitis" in the sports world, Psi finally has a new trophy. Credit is due Bob Hagenbach in his role as O. S. C. table-tennis champ.

We hope a little notice was taken of Alpha Sigma Phi pledge Bill Harper during his recent jaunt to fame with the O. S. C. basketball team (fourth place in NCAA finals.)

Congrats to two proud papas. Bob Mitchell and Howard Dunn were presented with future Alpha Sigs.

Thanks to all the chapters who have sent a newsletter our way. It's good to hear from you.

Alums: If you haven't received your copy of Sig Psi Secrets, drop us a line—our files are incomplete as to addresses.

Wally Wright, H.A.E.

## PENNSYLVANIA HONORS AND ACTIVITIES VARIED AT OMICRON

Dick Masters — H.S.P.

At this writing, spring is in the air at Penn. Spring vacation is behind and Ivy weekend looms ahead. In preparation for the big push in a few weeks, there is a slight lull in the social season, so we have a chance to get our journalism up to date. The last several articles have been devoted to Omicron's social activities at the expense of the others; here are notes from here and there.

Roy Greene, our past H.S.P., has been gathering more laurels: elected to Sphinx Honorary Society, appointed to News Editorship of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, and Ivy Weekend chairman . . . Plenty of athletes at



Omicron: Jack Bell and Bill Ramin busy with spring football practice—George Johnson and Larry (I eat at the training table) Maxwell beating the cinder track, Dick Kendall, Fritz Schoenhut, and Phil Horan gliding (?) up and down the Schuylkill (the latter a coxy)—Ted Novak winning consistently for the Freshman swimming team—Sam (Shoulders) Smith and Paul Haenn wrestling—Ange DiPasqua's pearly teeth, still intact after 150-pound football . . . Scholars too: Jim Craft, Bill Rech and Dick Braun elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, "Senator" Buffett gets Freshman scholarship award . . . Dick Braun doing a fine job editing Penn Pics . . . TITUS is pinned—Coach Renninger and Paul McKenzie are minus engagement rings . . . Al Shaw is varsity basketball manager . . . Ducky Jahn, beloved province chief and jokester elected to Grand Council . . . Lou Kistler assistant baseball manager . . . A. J. Vechione appointed official representative of New York Yankees to Omicron . . . Question of the month: How long will Joe Bardwil be able to stay off social probation? (He has just been reinstated) . . . We're glad to have Jim Grimaldi back with us . . . Bill Mackel (Omicron '47) is now pitching for the New York Giants farm club in Bristol Virginia . . . Good luck for finals and have a happy summer . . . 'nuff for now.

Bill Jones, H.A.E.

## PENN STATE THIRTY-FIVE ALUMS RETURN FOR WEEKEND

Edward Peetz, H.S.P.

Spring has come to Penn State, and with it have come a great number of new activities, sports, and honors to Upsilon chapter.

Our social life has continued at its usual rapid pace. Planned events included the Parthenon Prance, the chapter's contribution to State's big Spring Week. Changing our English style house into a Greek temple was no easy job, and much credit should be given to Ralph Shiner and his social committee. Now Ralph is hard at work converting the house into a nightclub for our annual dinner dance, Club Top Hat, the event of the year. The informal, spur-of-the-moment parties held every weekend, however, are probably what has established Alpha Sigma Phi as one of the top social fraternities on campus.

Under the coaching of Jim Durkin, our athletics have taken an up-turn. The chapter, showing wins in basketball, wrestling, and handball, has jumped eleven places in the interfraternity standings. With four spring sports ready to begin we hope to move into a coveted top-ten spot.

National honoraries have again taken men from the chapter into their ranks. Merle Long joined Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance, Ralph Shiner pledged Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, and Harry Nelson was elected to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, earth science.

The weekend of April 23 found 35 grads returning to campus for our spring alumni weekend. These men joined the active chapter in our annual Black Lantern Parade, a tribute to deceased brothers.

Over twenty men will be graduated before next fall leaving quite a vacancy in the house. To ease the rushing situation next fall we have pledged five men this semester. These new pledges are Ray Artz, Frank Moritz, John Parry, Stan Sharpe, and Bill Woodring.

Our congratulations are extended to Ed Peetz who recently announced his engagement, and Ralph Bevin who was just married.

Harry Nelson, H.A.E.

## PRESBYTERIAN BEN L. COLLINS CUP GIVEN TO P.C. CHAPTER

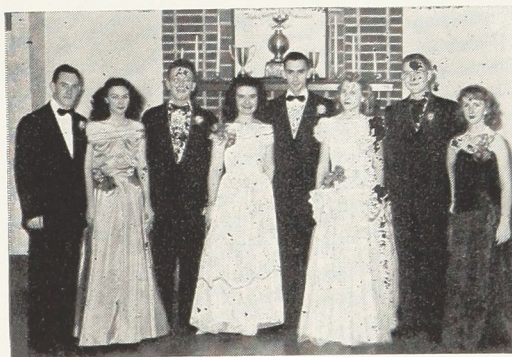
Neely McCarter, H.S.P.

Alpha Psi stepped out front again by getting the "pick of the crop" on pledge day here at Presbyterian. This swelled our pledge class to eighteen, many of whom will become brothers in a few weeks.

The brothers feted the new pledges with a social which was acclaimed as the "greatest ever" by the brothers. Entertainment included dancing, games, and songs by the Alpha Psi quartet.

Highlight of our social activity came March 26, when Alpha Psi entertained the student body with the annual Alpha Sigma Phi Talisman Ball. The dance hall was unusually decorated with a beautiful blue star-lit sky. Festivities began at 8.00 with the reception of all brothers and pledges. Immediately following, everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing which was climaxed by the lead-out of all members and their partners. Festivities ended with a timely breakfast for all concerned. We were greatly honored by the presence of several brothers from the Beta Phi chapter.

We wish to congratulate Brother Ben Collins for his election to president of the Student Christian Association, one of the largest



P.C. officers and their dates for the Talisman Ball.





Scene at Alpha Psi's annual Talisman Ball.

organizations on the campus. Brother Collins recently presented to the chapter the Ben L. Collins pledge cup. This beautiful cup will be presented to the outstanding pledge each semester. A point system was set up to determine the winner, with extra points given for work done that isn't required.

Seniors graduating in June are Pete Hay, Charleston, S. C., John Neville, Horse Shoe, N. C., Edward Whitson, Asheville, N. C. To replace these faithful brothers we will receive seven pledges into the brotherhood in early May. Those becoming brothers are, Richard Cole, Sid Denham, George DeVore, Bob Link, David Maxwell, Sidney Maxwell and Bob Hunt.

Warren Wardlaw, H.A.E.

## PURDUE

### Three Purdue Fraternities Hold Annual Dance

Paul Smith, H.S.P.

Well, another semester shot, or nearly so. With one eye on the desk calendar and the other on golf clubs and bathing trunks, it's rather difficult to concentrate on the gruelling labor that accompanies the last few weeks of school, but it won't be long now. Thoughts of school and midnight oil will soon vanish, at least for some of us (those who don't have to go to summer school.)

A tinge of sadness is present, however, as we remember that we are soon to lose some of the brothers, but we are consoled in knowing that they are on their way to a successful future. The list of polished graduates include such names as: H.S.P. Paul Smith, a pharmaceutical expert; Richard "Denny" DeWitt, a business major; Richard Allshouse, Mechanical Engineer; Dominic Colasito, a bacteriologist; Richard DeTamble, an Air Transportation Engineer; Bill Kossack, Mechanical Engineer; Bill Minnich, Animal Husbandry; Jack Quinlan, Mechanical Engineer; Bill MacWhortor, Electrical Engineer; and Paul Stutzman, a Civil Engineer. Here's to them! We are confident that they will have plenty to remember from this last semester.

Foremost on the social calender was the annual Triad. Combining forces with Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Pi chapter turned all out. Events of the evening precipitated from a party, held at the house, to Lincoln Lodge, where Chet Catalina's band, blending with the beautiful decorations, provided the best in musical atmosphere.

In the section marked "Fellowship" comes the campus "Greek Week." For a period of four days all the fraternities on campus met together for smokers, dinners, and banquets, meeting fellows from other houses and listening to many thought-provoking speeches.

This year's celebration was declared as one of the finest yet held. Its success was proven in the many new acquaintances and friendships that were originated.

In the weekend immediately following this gala celebration seven men were initiated into Alpha Pi. These welcomed newcomers were: Richard Elderkin, Don Meyers, Charles Freeman, Tom Bayls, Gary Coleman, Bill Soulen, and Sherwood "Bros" Richardson.

The initiation of these seven left ten comparatively new pledges in the class. They are: Jack Little, Peoria, Illinois; Ted Harris, Muncie, Indiana; George Kampschaefer, of Middletown, Ohio; Jim Shearer, from Fort Wayne, Indiana; Leo Koenig, Elkhart, Ind.; Robert Maxwell, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Steve Dulack, Whiting, Ind.; Walt Bauermeister, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dick Allread, Fort Wayne, and Gene Maddy, from Middletown, Indiana.

All seventeen of them proved their abilities in their masterful handling of the annual Pledge Party. Selecting the theme of a western gambling casino they rounded up roulette wheels, dice, (loaded, I swear) swinging doors, and all. The gambling and dancing, interrupted only by an excellent intermission show, ran at a feverish pitch right up to "Roundup Time."

One of the more outstanding adventures of the year in the lines of both fun and work was our Gold Digger's King campaign. Every year the coeds sponsor a Gold Digger's Ball during which they elect a "King." Alpha Pi's choice, backed by an over-zealous committee, blushing fought a game battle but due, no doubt, to dirty politics he was not crowned.

This year, as always, all the organizations on campus took part in a Penny Carnival, setting up booths, stalls, and so forth in the manner of an amusement park. Ol' Abe Lincoln ruled from his copper throne and the proceeds went for charity. Stealing a scene from David and Goliath Alpha Pi operated a shooting gallery equipped with sling shots, marbles, and moving clay pigeons.

A very welcomed guest dropped in on us one Sunday evening last April. G.S.P. Lloyd Cochran, passing through town on business, took time out to stop in at the house. After admiring the chapter he really impressed the fellows who were around with a few well-chosen words.



On the sports front Alpha Pi is still going Great Guns. At the time of writing the mighty softball team remains undefeated. Another trophy? . . . We hope!

And speaking of sports . . . those golf clubs are still beckoning. So . . . have a good vacation!

Bob Sartoris, H.A.E.

R. P. I.

## HONORARIES PICK FOUR BETA PSI MEN

Richard L. Neal, H.S.P.

The sinuous arm of fate inscribes once again in her chronicles the activities of Beta Psi Chapter for this past semester. Her fingers thumb the leaves of the annals. Our place is found and the moving pen records.

At the annual election meeting, early this term, the conclave passed judgment on an entire new group of officers and vested in "Pop" Neal and Art Schneyman the honor of serving the ol' gal as H.S.P. and H.J.P. respectively. The responsibilities of H.E. fell upon the able shoulders of Bob Christoffel, while Harold Bishop, H.S., and John Giesey, H.C.S., were chosen to manage our records and correspondence. Ed Begg was elected as House Manager with Dick Bentzen our H.M., Walt Bossert as H.C., Nick Sindors as H.A.E., Prudential Committee members "Rip" Collins and Ed Begg, Social Chairman Johnny Hires, Sports Chairman Johnny Reeves, Assistant Treasurer Bert Mawhinney and Assistant House Manager Sam Mucci.

Our galaxy of social endeavors present a varied combination reflecting the distorted intellects of the brothers tempered by the admirable work of Brother Hires as Social Organizer. We will remember the St. Patrick's Day Party, staged by the pledges, appropriately decorated with a huge green and white arch spanning the living room and resplendent with giant-sized shamrocks. Stipulating that no one would be admitted "sans la fille," the pledges succeeded in driving all the brothers away from their books and out to scour the Trojan countryside in quest of fair damsels.

Following up, a few weeks later, the House magically was transformed into Club 31 through the skillful hands of Hires & Co., decorators extraordinaire. Brothers Schneyman, Hoffer, Bentzen and Dutton staged a real spectacle, "Behind the Scenes at Station WASP," satirizing an entire day's programs and highlighted by a Frankenstein skit which turned out to be a genuine hair-raiser. Of course, Club 31 featured its own band—I'm sure you've heard of them.

At this writing the House is restless and eager for the two ensuing events. A Teary Bust and Sire Weekend. The latter really promises to be a bang-up affair with Claude Thornhill as the orchestra, Teddy Wilson's

Trio filing in at intermissions, and Vaughn Monroe's Camel Caravan being broadcast from the '87 Gym. The slipstick-lipstick routine will be back this year. But the dance at the school will have nothing on the party at the House Friday night. The costume party of last year was such a success, that another is being planned for this year. The House will be transformed into "Slippery Gulch," a mining town in the wild and woolly west in the Gay Nineties Era. There will be a gambling casino, dance hall, and bar complete with swinging doors. The costumes will probably include everything from the outfit of a prospector just returning from six months in the hills, to that of the local dude. Of course, six guns and ten gallon hats will be worn by everybody. There will also be a sheriff to keep law and order and a justice of the peace will be on hand at all times in case any shotgun weddings have to be performed.

The moving pen records—as the big clock on the gym announced that it was ten minutes before the hour, it heralded the outburst of four 100-watt speakers all pitted against each other. "It's Bill Frankenfield for Grand Marshal." "RPI needs a shot in the arm of school spirit and Bill Frankenfield is the man with the needle!" "Big party tonight!" Our signs adorned the campus landscape—a figure actually booting cardboard footballs over a thirteen-foot goal post, walking signs, impromptu parades and circulars floating from the sky. You guessed it, Grand Marshal Week. But, alas, all was in vain—Bill was not the victor—still we will all remember the week as an experience to be long cherished.

Closely allied with GM activities and surviving indoctrination week, seven new brothers were admitted within the arms of the ol' gal, bringing our gross membership to 125. Their week, however, was somewhat different from the usual indoctrination week but vestiges of the "old school" were still quite apparent. The difference was due to the fact that the week was also GM Week and since Brother Frankenfield was one of the candidates for GM, pledge labor formed an integral part of the campaign. Besides requiring each pledge to wear a sandwich board sign at all times, they could have been seen any morning at about 5:30 a. m., desperately struggling against the Troy winds to erect some of the campaign signs.

The project for the week was the regrading of the front and side lawns prior to our contemplated reseeding and planting. An undetermined number of cubic yards of soil have been removed from the hill on the side lawn and deposited on the periphery of the bank in an attempt to enlarge the parking area. Needless to say, the project was not fully completed but substantial advances were made. At the present rate of removal the entire bank should be regraded within a few weeks.

The seven new acquisitions are Sophomores Warren D. Andrews from Beverly, Mass., and Anthony T. Diamond of Buffalo; Juniors



Edward V. Hoffer from New Paltz, N. Y., and Larry VanDerVliet hailing from Lodi, N. J., besides Freshmen Chuck Lewis of Elmira, Roger S. Salveson from Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and William S. Viall who calls East Providence, R. I., his home.

Presently rushing, our latest pledge class is composed of Harry E. R. Carlson, John Williams, Frank O'Brien, Don Wenk, George Sirilla and Leonard Summa.

In conjunction with this revamping of the landscape, an alumni drive was launched to cover the cost of the required top-soil which, to date, has shown gratifying results. A hearty thanks to all!

The moving pen records—that sports-wise we are not doing well. Enough said.

In the managerial sphere of fraternal activity we might note that a new "corporate" accounting procedure has been adopted and that those antiquated By-Laws are finally being rewritten beyond their former state of ambiguity.

The moving pen records further—such outstanding achievements of some of the members as "Pop" Neals election to Tau Beta Pi, highest undergraduate engineering honor society and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical engineering society; Ed Begg's approval for Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering society; Harold Bishop's membership in Gamma Alpha Rho, aeronautical engineering society; and Art Schneyman's election to Epsilon Delta Sigma, honorary management engineering society. Recognition for our varsity athletes is certainly in order—Bill Frankenfield, BOR trophy, football, basketball and track; "Sandy" Lane, lacrosse; Tony Diamond and Jake Andrews, cross country; Chuck Callahan, baseball, and Pledges O'Brien, Sirilla and Summa, frosh basketball and baseball.

Embarking upon the turbulent sea of industry this term are Phil Horgan, former HSP, Pi Tau Sigma, who will be associated with EBASCO; Colin Arnold, a charter member belatedly back from the wars for his architectural degree—Miami may be proud of his genius and Doug MacNary, formerly of Purdue, an ME with love-light in his eyes and marriage in his plans.

So here then is the latest report from the boys at Beta Psi Chapter who say, "Hello" and "Adieu" to Alpha Xi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Chapters and the rest until September, when once again . . . The moving pen records . . .

Art Schneyman, H.J.P.

## RUTGERS NEW HONORS TAKEN BY RUTGERS CHAPTER

Thomas C. Shotwell, H.S.P.

Since the last issue of Tomahawk, Beta Theta held its chapter elections, and our old officers bowed out after having done a com-

mendable job for the previous year. Ushered in to the vacated positions were Tom Shotwell, our new HSP, Chuck Worischek, taking over the duties of HJP, Jack Redegeld, holding down the job of HE, Sam Race as HS, Lou Gilde as HCS, and Howie Sayre, stepping into the HM gap.

On March 19, seven new men were initiated into the Mystic Circle. They are Ray Patterson, Stan Bonner, Allan Jensen, Jim Delahanty, Steve Parello, Allan Scott, and Bob Strong. Following the ceremony the chapter held its Alumni Banquet in conjunction with its initiation banquet. The proceedings were highlighted by short talks on the part of our Province Chief, Dr. W. E. Rogler, and Grand Councillor A. G. "Ducky" Jahn.

To add to its growing collection of trophies and awards, Beta Theta received third prize recognition for its decorations at the Inter-Fraternity Ball.

Along the marital front Brother Dick Gladwin took the final step and plunged into a state of wedded bliss on February 27. Close behind are Jack Redegeld, Ty Bills, and Joe Sanford, who have pinned their respective damsels in the past few months.

Brother Dick Gladwin still manages to find time to be star attack man on our lacrosse team, ably assisted by Brother Sam Race, who also wields a stick for dear old Rutgers. Brother Stan Bonner and Pledge Dick Haver are currently giving their all on the diamond, while Brother Shotwell is again pulling an oar for the crew this year. Still in the sports field, Beta Theta took second place in the IFC bowling league contests and the softball team is off to a great start with Brother Delahant on the mound.

Spring means elections on the campus here and if the results of the primaries are any indication, it looks like we'll wrangle a Student Council representative and a Sophomore Class officer out of the political fracas. Brother Shotwell placed quite high in the Council balloting and Brother Strong was top man in the race for Soph Secretary-Treasurer.

Since you last heard from us seven new men have been pledged by the Chapter, Leon Arrigo, Bob Allen, Dick Haver, Tom Tomaso, Hal McKay, Harry Selover, and George Somers are now proudly sporting the crossed sabers. These fellows are all top flight material and quite active on the campus.

The dining room and kitchen are still coming along at a rapid pace, and recent alumni donations have supplied us with enough funds to finish the job. In fact, present plans call for a full table in the fall. The bug has bitten us here and we're all having a tough time combating the fever, but the day of reckoning is in the near offing and the boys are buckling down. A few of our brothers from various chapters have been dropping in on us occasionally which prompts me to say that anytime you're in the environs of New Jersey drop in for a little of the Beta Theta hospitality.

William P. Howe, H.A.E.



## STANFORD

### TAU MEN BUY SURPLUS LIFE RAFT

Tom Self, H.S.P.

Spring quarter, to the men of Tau, means "beach time" and this quarter is no exception. Prodded by Brothers Curry and Brummett, funds were allotted for the purchase of a six-man surplus life raft which has seen valiant service at Lake Lagunita on the campus, and at Rio Del Mar, south of Santa Cruz on the Pacific.

The chapter's annual Dude Ranch Dance was held on May 14th, and it was a bigger success than ever before.

Athletically, the chapter is participating in softball, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, tennis, golf, and track. Hopes are high that a school championship will be garnered in tennis, and possibly in golf and horseshoes.

Brothers Gard, Stewart, and Roberts were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, Engineering honorary, and Baty into Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science honorary, at the beginning of the quarter.

Don Lofquist, and Will Crosby were initiated into the ranks of the Alpha Sigs on April 29th.

H.S.P. Tom Self dons khaki this time for a 60-day tour of active duty as a brand new second lieutenant, beginning in June. Brother Self graduates from the ROTC here at Stanford, and will be stationed at Fort Ord.

Among the men of Tau several have been afflicted with wanderlust, and this summer will see Brothers Ramm-Erickson, Curry, Brummett, and Baty visiting the bistros of France, Italy, and other European countries.

Graduating at the end of the quarter and bidding farewell to Stanford and Tau are Brothers Self, McLain, Schooley, Hawkins, Pipe and Price. Brothers Forster and Baty are returning for graduate work.

Jack Baty, H.A.E.

## SYRACUSE

### SYRACUSE HOLDS 2nd ANNUAL BLOCK PARTY

Al Marino, H.S.P.

As this issue goes to press, the main event of Alpha Epsilon's spring semester is in the final stages of preparation. That is, our second annual Block Party. This will be held in front of the house, and is given for the entire university. I only regret that Brother Dilley's deadline prevents the inclusion of any of the many photographs that will undoubtedly be taken. (See Tomahawk, June 1948). Our other spring activities have been kept down to a minimum to insure the successful functioning of this tremendous affair. However, this year we are not going to worry ourselves sick up until the last minute. We have rain insurance. That gave the Business Administration boys something to do.

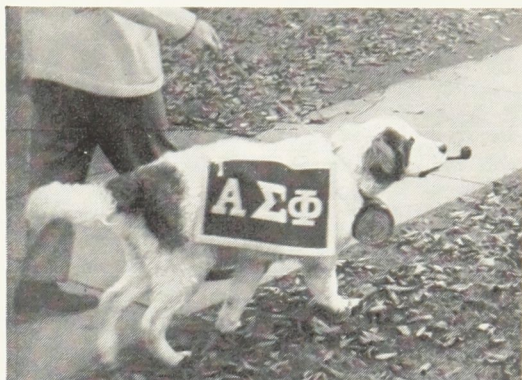
Along other than social lines, though, we haven't been quite so inactive. Last week as is customary here, we elected the officers for the fall semester. We have Joe Shuttloworth serving this second semester as H.J.P., Bill Donnelly as H.E., Don Peterson will be H.S., Fred McQuibben H.C.S., Bill Tschirhart has courageously accepted the post of House Manager, and yours truly will be the H.S.P.

In anticipation of a June graduating class totaling 17 men Bill Tschirhart has had his hands full conducting an intensive rushing campaign to counteract the big loss. So far, (and the semester isn't over yet) he has done a terrific job, and our pledge class totals 18 men. They are: Bob DeLazaro, Bob Erlacher, Walter Flossbach, Jim Hays, Don Miller, Bill Montrostelle, Frank Murphy, Jack Murphy, Fran Robinson John Russel, Dick Stover, Jim Taylor, Bill Peil, Skip Emerson, Vinnie Naclerio, Frank Kavanaugh, Lou Tschirhart, and Lee Minotti. Any of you who follow intercollegiate gymnastics will recognize that last name. Just check the rope climbing champs. Skip Emerson and Lou Tschirhart have been active in frosh basketball and wrestling respectively. Walt Flossbach is our good neighbor ambassador. He hails all the way from Bolivia. Handling this fine group of men we have what is affectionately known as Pledgemasters Inc., whereby the pledge-master, ably assisted by Tom Reardon, is in the midst of the long needed reorganization of our pledge training program. I'm sure that



None other than Prince Andes





The pride of Syracuse

the new pledge manuals will be a great boon to our efforts. We want to make sure that every man knows the "OLD GAL" inside out long before his time for initiation comes up, so that "hell week" can be devoted to incidentals rather than essentials. We are developing a rather detailed system of records for each pledge that can readily be referred to at any time. Likewise we have reinstituted the old "big-chum" set up, and it has proven very effective.

Spring intra-murals have just gotten under way, and the Alpha Sigs are still in there pitching. We lost the first swimming meet to the Dekes with a rather makeshift team, (to put it mildly), but when we got the right men organized, we promptly went out and trimmed the DTDs. Softball has been even better. In our first two games, we have thoroughly swamped the Sig Eps and the Betas. Tennis and golf haven't started yet, but we are hoping for equally fine records in those, too.

Our first "Sig Bust" of the warm weather season is scheduled for the day of the crew races with Cornell. We are hoping to see some of the gang from Iota up for the event.

Since the last issue, only two men have managed to part with their pins. Al Mazure found a place for his on Long Island, and I left one at Chestnut Hill College in Philly. (Omicron serenaders please note.)

Any lonesome alums that have wandered far over the countryside have a surprise waiting for them, the moment they hurry back to "202." They'll never recognize the place. At the moment we're waiting for a contractor to find an estimate on our new stone front porch that is around our level, but by next Homecoming, even that will be complete. That will only be a climax to the redecorating that has completely transformed the entire first floor of the house and is rapidly overcoming the second floor. Come on back, fellas, it's a brand new Alpha Sig you'll find at Syracuse, and one you'll be real proud of.

The brandied and briared Alpha Sig is the now famous Prince Andes that we introduced in the last issue of the *Tomahawk*.

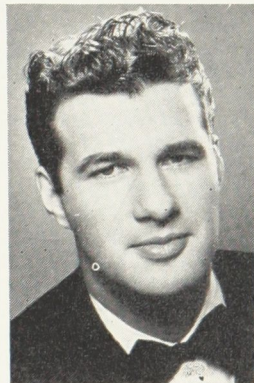
Dick Hausheer, H.A.E.

## TRI-STATE

# TRI-STATE MEN HOLD KEY CAMPUS POSTS

Doug. Dofflemeyer, H.S.P.

Spring is here and no one will deny it. The air must have turned our thoughts to pledging as this term, under the very capable hands of our new pledgemaster, Ray Corrigan, twelve pledges are undergoing the pledgeship. Doug. Dofflemeyer, H.S.P., and Bill Johnson, our vice-president are the big reason for all the activity around the house. Besides the entire house being repainted, the new drapes and blinds were ordered. Charlie Wilcox, this term's house manager, is the steam behind the roller. He gives the little spring house cleaning a new meaning. The members have gone all out this term to prove Alpha Sigs can run other organizations besides their own fraternity. Bill Johnson was elected as vice-president of Sigma Epsilon Society, along with being vice-president of our chapter. Alex Schultz, a long standing pillar of our fraternity is associate editor of the college year book, H.E. of the fraternity, president of Sigma Epsilon and nominee for vice-president of the senior class.



Wm. Thourlby

Bill Thourlby was made editor-in-chief of the college yearbook, fraternity and society editor for the college newspaper, a past vice-president of Sigma Epsilon. Clarence Ketchum won the vote for president of the Chemical Society and Charlie Wolfe was made the Sports Editor of the yearbook and vice-president of the Civil Society. These extra-curricular activities leave a ready reminder that the Alpha Sigs are on campus.

The Spring Frolic will prove once more to the campus that the Alpha Sigs lead the way for social entertainment. The brothers' dates will take over the house Friday noon. Friday night will be our big-all-college dance, and Saturday afternoon will be a "Sig Beach Bust." Saturday night will reach a new high in college dances. Several publicity promotions will be used for the occasions, and our social chairman, Jim Gibson, has gone all the way to Chicago for favors.

The Alpha Sig Annex once more came forth—this time it was Denny Roche's girl that was voted "Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Phi"; her name is Madeline Sullivan of New York City. A model, by the way and only seeing is believing.





Pledge Group, Beta Omicron

## TUFTS

### BOSTON BROTHERS BOOM BACKYARD

Frank Bennett, H.S.P.

With the coming of the spring season, work finally got under way on the planned improvements for the house grounds and our locally famous Alpha Sig "Cave." The "Backyard Committee" procured the materials and all hands turned to and went to work spreading loam and rolling, seeding and sprinkling began. We're all waiting for the appearance of the grass. Plans also call for a badminton court and a barbeque pit.

Usually reserved Jack Adams, has the stars at Boston's Old Howard worried after his sensational strip tease performance at a "Cave" party.

Del Henchey's brainchild the Rathskeller Party proved to be quite a success with Ed Parks taking the honors with his skit dealing with the trials and joys of a fraternizing G. I. in occupied Germany. Bob Walsh won the Pumpernickel Prize with his musical bier stein.

Beta Iota placed third in the Tufts Intramural Track Meet. Special thanks go to point-winning Bob Sears and Bud Zepfler.

The annual Spring Formal will once more be held at the well known Magnolia Casino at Magnolia, Massachusetts. All indications point to even a greater success than last year's event.

The Army Reserve and National Guard personnel of Beta Iota celebrated the promotion to Second Lieutenant of Alpha Sigma Phi's answer to National Defense, Edward Parks, with a riotous party appropriate to the event. Eddie, the Beta Iota vice-president, is a Purple Heart, Combat Infantry veteran student in the Tufts Engineering School, who started soldiering in high school ROTC and has been at it ever since. We all wish him the best of luck in his civil as well as military pursuits.

With chapter elections and the mayoralty campaign coming up as well as the Spring formal and chapter house improvements, the Alpha Sigs at Tufts will be kept pretty busy

from now on; but we're never to busy to throw out the red carpet for any Alpha Sigs that hit the Greater Boston area. Pay us a visit; the welcome mat is always out at the house on Professors' Row.

Jim Harrington, H.A.E.

## UCLA

### "BEACHCOMBER" AZ'S SOCIAL HIGH SPOT

Bill Neighbors—H.S.P.

We here at Los Angeles are deep in the middle of the best beach weather in years, but I see the brothers nobly resisting temptation and pitching in with the house work.

Recently we had our Black and White spring formal and all the brothers are looking back at it with fond remembrance. Brother Stan Christ is the best refreshment procurer I have met in years. Even Brother Jack Courtney, who is usually against everything, agreed with this thought. Pledge Don Hines took very good pictures of the party and I have sent along some so that you alums and far away brothers can see what we look like when we're dressed up.

As usual this spring, we will have the campus classic known as the "Beachcomber." Amid nets, ships wheel's, lanterns, and other nautical decorations we will present our South Sea Island dance to the campus. Things get so realistic this year I'm bringing along my mosquito netting just in case. Really though the boys are getting their ukes all tuned up for the big day and rumor has it that there will be a real waterfall at the party where we can serenade our dates in native fashion. Brother Phil Flickinger is chairman of this event and in conjunction with the social chairman, Brother Bob Martin, is planning the whole shebang. We will all be pitching in though, and rest be assured we'll all be there that night, and the alums have been invited as in previous years, of course. Come on out and go native!

This semester our chapter has a fine group of potential Sigs. We have twelve nuggets in our pledge class, they are: Don Puterbaugh, Bill Rush, Bob Benoit, Don Hines, John



Dressed up and with dates, AZ men look like this.



Gawley, Lynn Lauger, Harry Elliot, Kirk Dunwoody, Jim Adironis, Glenn Dee, Dave Childs and Buzz Antinori. These boys held a big pledge dance for us last week and now we're really convinced they're socially smooth. We expect big things out of this spirited pledge class. With operators like them we can't lose.

The Alpha Zeta boys are really loaded with baseball talent this semester. We are undefeated so far and hope to stay that way. Bob Benoit who just lettered in frosh basketball has been booming out on the diamond and according to Coach Dick Kosbab he is going to be one of our mainstays. Spring also means football spring practice and recent frosh numeral winner George Barnes will be out there with the bonecrushers alongside Chester Golic. Don Puterbaugh is out for frosh ball and we hope the "Moose" makes good. I understand that Brother Don Cogswell has the starting job at left end sewed up on the varsity team and is taking orders for Rose Bowl tickets already. Boy the team must be good!

We are very much gratified by the tremendous support our Mothers' Club has given us. Due to their help we will have some new lawn furniture. From now on we will lounge around in style. The mothers' club has also helped us a great deal in the preparation of our study room. Their aid and comments have helped us to obtain a fine place where the brothers can hold some skull-practice. Hats off to Our Mothers' Club!

As you have no doubt gleaned from this babble we are having a prosperous semester. Socially, the Stork Club has nothing on us. We are enjoying ourselves and our parties to the utmost. Scholastically and athletically we are booming. Come on over alums and listen to the booming!

## WASHINGTON

### DIGGER O'DELL AGAIN STARS AT MU

The most important social function of the year for Mu chapter, the winter formal, was held February 4 at the Inglewood Country Club. Although the brothers had to brave the elements, and unfamiliar terrain nearly all were present. The heavy snow fall merely completed the winter effect. The credit for the success of this event goes to Mary Sill, the social chairman.

On the fourteenth, the brothers, filled with tenderness and love, delivered a Valentine's Day Serenade to some sixteen sororities. Hard working Charlie Ruthford was the song leader.

Television, new to Seattle, got off to a good start with three of the Mu Chapter men assisting in a university show, "So This is Television." It was televised on the campus February twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth. Jim

Kaldal, Charlie Ruthford and Hal Silene were the brothers participating.

The last social event of the winter quarter was a theater party. Some forty couples saw a production at the Showboat, one of the university theaters.

Winter quarter exchanges were with the Pi Phis, Sigma Kappas, Tri-Delts, and Gamma Phi Betas.

During spring vacation, the NCAA basketball playoffs were held here at Washington. Seats were at a premium, but the aforementioned television, to be found in many local establishments, came into its own.

April ninth, the Underclassmen's Bust, an annual affair, was thrown in a rustic setting northwest of Seattle on the Sound. The boys just didn't buy enough food and stuff, for by the time a lot of it had been consumed internally and a considerable amount thrown at one another, Brother C. E. Dilley, who was present that day could be seen sitting dejectedly to one side, with an empty plate and stomach.

Palm Sunday morning a church party representing Alpha Sigma Phi attended services at the University Christian church. Brother Dilley was again present.

The Mother's Club sponsored a "Country Store" in the house the evening of April 22. Many money-making concessions of all sorts were at work grinding in funds to further the club's program for the house. Everyone attended or helped operate booths and games. The mothers did a swell job, and conducted a very successful event. Clark Snure and Dick Judson co-ordinated the arrangements between the Mother's Club and the chapter.

Exchanges with the Thetas, Alpha Gammas and Alpha Chi Os have been held this quarter. The exchange with Alpha Chi Omega was held at Paradise Lake, Sunday afternoon, April 24. It was a picnic exchange, and included softball games, boating, and hot dogs. It was one of the better exchanges held this school year.

A house dance with the theme "Death Takes a Holiday" was held here April 30th. Costumes were required. The decorations were planned in great detail. This may not have been one of the smoother dances of the year, but it was impressive.

Big plans, possibly to include a tame lion (full-grown), are underway for the All U. Sophomore Carnival. Rolly Lindstrom, who is chairman, is shaping things up.

During the recent A.S.U.W. elections, a definite lack of spirit caused a movement to begin at the Alpha Sig House, that aroused more interest in the elections, and gave the local Communists a start. Some forty to fifty strong, dressed entirely in black, faces concealed in hoods or masks, the brothers of Mu chapter marched on an election assembly at which all candidates for office were present to state their platforms. Bearing a coffin, and black cross, and led by Bill Hileland, attired as Digger O'Dell, the friendly undertaker, the



funeral procession entered the auditorium and marched slowly to the front of the room, and then up the aisle, and out of the building. The coffin was labeled "The Student Body." Shocked silence greeted the procession at first, but as those present got the idea, it was acclaimed wildly.

From the auditorium, the double column moved across campus to a street corner where the local Communists had a sound truck, and were preaching academic freedom to a sparse group of students sitting on the lawn. As the speaker saw the column approaching over the rise, he stopped talking, and seemed undecided whether to drive away, or leave the truck and run. He remained silent until the procession was nearly past and then, greatly relieved, explained that the demonstration represented "the death of academic freedom." His audience became restless, and less and less attentive, causing the rally to eventually end a dismal flop.

Four new men were initiated into the chapter after a week of concentrated preparation in the form of heavy work details, and a few unusual events they still remember. They were Jim Smith, Jim Ladd, Siro Cugini, and Bob Rasp.

Don G. Black, H.A.E.

#### WAGNER

### WAGNER CHAPTER ELECTS NEW PREXY

Charles T. Smith, H.S.P.

The Alpha Sigs at Wagner are still on the ball, especially with that spring "Zip" in the air.

A necessary mid-year election of officers culminated with the election of Charles "Chuck" Smith replacing Wilson "Lefty" Gearhart as H.S.P. Lefty's full time teaching duties and imminent graduation rendered him unable to devote enough time to the fraternity. Our hats are off to "Lefty" for a good job well done throughout his stay in office.

Inter-Fraternity sports claimed enthusiastic support from the Sigs with but mediocre results. With a nucleus of Brothers George Niederhauser, Jim Sackel, Ed Smith and Hen. Spaeth, valiant efforts tied us in second place in both basketball and football. Never say die—there's always softball, and hopes are still high.

Brother Johnny Garretson '48, has signed with the Milwaukee team of the American Association, playing double A ball, and we hope that this will mean an appearance at the Yankee Stadium in the near future.

Brother Ron. Renier, our last year's H.A.E. is now an up and coming law student at Brooklyn Law, and Brother Hen. Spaeth is doing apprentice-ship embalming in Brewster, N. Y., while Brother Fred Norcott, '49, has been accepted at the Long Island College of Medicine.

A total of 17 brothers are expected to graduate as of this June, leaving 20 brothers to carry on in the fall. An eager group of pledges, however, under the guidance of Brother Jim Hutchison, '49, have made the brothers confident of an everlasting Alpha Sig spirit at Wagner.

Paul H. Wasmund, Jr., H.A.E.

#### WAYNE

### BT'S NEW HOUSE OFFICIALLY OPENED

John Blackwell, H.S.P.

As the winter melts into spring, and the second semester arrives at its middle mark, Beta Tau Chapter finds its position of campus supremacy to be secure and undisputed. New members, the finest and most active men in school, have brought their worth and spirit to the chapter, extending its campus renown, and adding to that of its senior members.

Our new chapter house, completed and occupied at the beginning of the present semester, has been the scene of numerous parties and weekly social gatherings, and our new television set, awarded us, over other campus organizations, as first prize in a contest sponsored by a national cigarette company, has become the gathering point for members in the long afternoons and evenings.

In January, Beta Tau feted Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan, one of Alpha Sigma Phi's football greats, and the National Officers at an informal bust that officially opened the Chapter House. The warmth and conviviality of the event, coupled with the pleased enthusiasm of the guests at the agreeably good-looking manner in which the house had been decorated and furnished, will make the occasion one to be long remembered by the chapter.

The Delta Gamma Chi sorority was formally partied in March, and for this function the house was festooned with soft colors and mirthful tones. Dignity enhanced the intent, while music, punch, and laughter filled the shadows and the pauses.

Informal weekly parties for members, their wives, and dates have become important features of the fraternity social calendar, and the arrival of spring will bring an increase in the number of outdoor gatherings.

At this writing, every member at Beta Tau is pleased with the tremendous strides made in the past six months, and each is proud to have contributed to the elevation of Alpha Sigma Phi to the level of "First Fraternity on Campus." We are confident that our eminence will increase in the coming months, and that the strength of purpose which produced this superiority will in no way be weakened.

Douglas Taylor, H.A.E.



## WESTMINSTER ALPHA NU ELECTS DON TOTZKE H.S.P.

Donald Totzke, H.S.P.

With Parents' Day coming up Saturday, April 30, the Alpha Sig's here at Westminster are planning to make the day one of interest for parents of any of the Alpha Nu's on campus. There will be a dinner served at noon for the parents as guests of the fraternity. The big event of the day will be Saturday evening in the gym, when the annual "Sing and Swing" musical competition between the sororities and the fraternities will be held. We've won the gold cup the past two years and must win this year to retain the cup permanently. Howdy Edgar is in charge of this year's program.

Elections were held in March with the following men being elected to office: H.S.P., Don Totzke, H.J.P., Bill Gilkey; H.E. Don McAllister (reelected); H.S., Bob Clever; H.C.S., Burke Dorworth; R.S., Stat Miller; H.M., Bud Christy; Sgt.-At-Arms, Don Purdy; and "yours truly," TOMAHAWK representative.

The spring formal was held Wednesday, April 13 as a dinner-dance at the Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh with a turkey dinner being served. Everett Neal and his KDKA Orchestra played for the 77 couples present.

The Alpha Sig's entered a float in the parade that was held Wednesday, April 27, in honor of Dr. Will Orr, the new president of Westminster College. Classes were suspended for the day and in the afternoon, there was a parade in which various campus organizations entered floats. The AN float was built under the direction of Jack Bennett.

The intra-mural softball league has just started and we have our sights set on winning the gold cup for our mantle this year. Alpha Nu was recently host to the basketball team from the Alpha Sig chapter at Mount Union College.

In the romance line, the boys from the Alpha Nu house have been busy with the Alpha Sig pins of Errol Dexter, Stan Kail, Chuck Pitcher, Ed Drylie, and Howard Walker being worn by Westminster co-eds. Two recent engagements were Bill Dumbaugh and Jack Torry.

That rounds out the news from the house on Waugh Avenue here at Westminster and we wish all our brothers the best of luck for a good summer.

Frank H. Ruth, H.A.E.

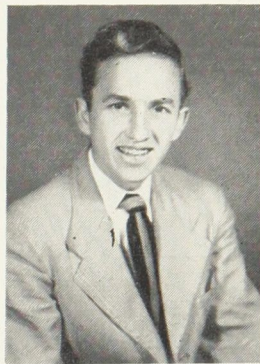
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## WEST VIRGINIA 100 ATTEND ORCHID FORMAL AT WEST VA.

William Morgan, H.S.P.

Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi topped off the young spring season with its annual formal banquet and dance. Approximately 100 actives, guests, and alumni were present. The "femmes" were resplendent with their orchid corsages, a natural for our "Orchid Formal." Following on Saturday 40 actives, pledges and guests, motored to Deep Creek, Md. for a picnic, a fitting climax for a semester of hard work.



Jerry Chidester

Little "Dan Cupid" keeps right on plugging away. Latest victims to fall before his arrows are Brothers Guy Wiles and Bob Edge. Congratulations, fellows, we're all happy to see Joan and Jean wearing pins. Brother Dick Jergens and Virginia Brown repeated the "I Do's" not so long ago. Congrats again.

New officers installed recently are: Bill Morgan H.S.P.; Baugess, transfer from Purdue, H.J.P.; John Mitsoyanis, H.S.; Dick Boyd, H.E.; a hold-over; Delbert Cunningham, H.C.S.; Dave Stout, H.C.; Norm Jackson, H.M.; and Jerry Chidester, H.A.E.—that's me! Why must we have deadlines?

The basketball team had quite a record in intramurals, a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. Now that basketball season is ended we can concentrate on softball, and should do ourselves justice here. Speaking of sports three men are doing much to better the University football team during spring drills. They are Brothers Bob Means, Ross Herron, and Mike Banasick. Watch for these names when the season opens next fall.

Our retired H.S.P. took part in the installation ceremonies at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia recently. Quite impressive, so the report goes. Welcome new Brothers of D and E, to the mystic circle.

Now that the spring formal is over we can look back on our part in the Mother's Day Sing, and the annual Greater West Va. Weekend. Finals follow. Nothing like cooperation, I always say.

Another deadline met, so right about here this humble servant bids a lousy adieu. Before leaving, I want to extend my sincere wishes to all of you for a very pleasant summer holiday.

Jerry Chidester, H.A.E.



## WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN BN NEOPHYTES HAVE TWO PLEDGEMASTERS

Bob Meyers, H.S.P.

The election of next year's officers highlights the happenings at Beta Nu since the last issue of *Tomahawk*.

Aiding Brother Rocko Myers in his new role as H.S.P. are: Brother Don Kelly, H.J.P.; Brother Ralph Lashley, H.S.; Brother Dee Ambler, H.C.S.; Brother Bob Gay, H.E.; Brother Bob Gainer, H.M.; Brother Rudy Cvetnek, H.C.; and Brother Budd Casey, H.A.E.

It has been a policy at Beta Nu to elect two pledgemasters to handle the incoming "neophytes" during pledge season. Next year will be no exception. Brothers Ted Cassidy and Bill Newbrough have been chosen for this job. The Prudential Committee consists of Brother Dee Ambler and Brother Nick Pugh, besides the above mentioned H.S.P., H.J.P., and H.E.

The finis of the basketball season found this chapter's intramural team undefeated in their league, with a record of seven wins. The softball team, under the direction of Brother Tene Borrelli, was also a great success with the win column far overshadowing the loss record.

Despite the day, April 1, and no foolin', our spring formal was the crowning glory of our social activities during the year. Alumni Brother "Stick" Martin kept the crowd "in stitches" with his jitterbugging or whatever. All of the brothers were at their best and a grand time was enjoyed by all.

We are outstanding in more ways than one now that we are sporting new ties in our fraternity colors and new sweaters bearing our seal and letters.

With a fond farewell to our seniors, we are looking forward to a bigger and better chapter next year.

Chuck Brown, H.A.E.

## Opportunities---

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Opportunities? In the major studios, frankly, very few. Even given a well-rounded background, "whom" you know still seems as important as "what" you know—if not more so. Craft and trade unions and guilds have rigid boundaries to protect those already employed from invasion by the hordes outside who would undercut them.

In the non-theatrical field, including television and business and industrial film work, opportunities are greater but subject to considerable fluctuation. Production of films for business use doesn't

begin until a commitment has been made between the producer and the sponsor who will pay for them. The educational film producer is more of a speculator; he has no chain of theatres in which his product will be shown, with returns on his investment fairly certain from ticket sales at the box office, yet he must have the finished film before it can be sold to schools or libraries for a recovery of his capital outlay. The television film producer may or may not have a commitment for a given film; if he hasn't, production waits until he can scrape up enough money to undertake the venture. The documentary picture which pleads a cause is, more often than not, the work of an enthusiast who is concerned with his love of the movement or idea to a greater extent than he is with wealth or security.

Financial returns? In the major studios, for top bracket workers, fabulous salaries. For the "cogs in the wheel," trivial day wages to "average" white-collar worker salaries to paychecks in the hundreds or thousands each week. In the non-theatrical field, lower-bracket pay is about the same as in the studios, but because the final revenue is always much smaller the top-bracket pay is nowhere near as high. Oftentimes there is compensation for lower money rewards in greater independence and more freedom from the pressure of studio work which amounts a good deal of the time to a factory type of operation.

To find employment in the entertainment film field, you can start in any town with a movie house if you're satisfied to work in film exhibition. Distribution centers, film booking offices, are headquartered in regional centers. Most home offices of the major studios are located in New York, and the studios, of course, in Hollywood with some production going on in New York.

Production of non-theatrical films is much more widely dispersed. The bulk of the activity is centered in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, with Detroit, San Francisco and Washington, D. C., also accounting for a fair portion of it. But smaller communities have their pro-



ducers, too—wherever there is some concentration of population and of industry, usually wherever there is a television station, there is one or more producing organization eager to get into or build up its business. There are perhaps fifty non-theatrical producers in the United States with reputations for stability and sound operation, for creative ability, for high standards and effective service to sponsors or users of special-purpose films. There are hundreds and hundreds of smaller companies, some of them gypsies, some of them capable and needing only the opportunity of proving their worth. Some of them will be the big companies of tomorrow; others will be gone—but, for better or worse for the industry—tomorrow will also see newcomers replacing those who have departed. Where you land, or whether you land, is a matter of choice, and your luck.

One other great opportunity, and it's a challenge, remains: Film utilization. You may not make films, but as utilization specialist you may determine what goes into them. Schools need audio-visual specialists who will operate libraries, select film material, see that it is integrated with the curriculum. On an even larger scale they need teachers who understand the use of films in the classroom, and who will use them wisely and well. Church groups need such people, too.

And in business and industry sales promotion people, supervisors, merchandisers and many others will be called on increasingly to know what films have done, what they can and what they cannot do, how a problem should be approached for translation to audio-visual presentation, and to establish specifications for motion pictures. Business and industry alike need more men who will see that films are made and used to accomplish their real purpose—to do what words alone cannot do.

There is almost no end to the chances for employing a knowledge of film-use. Rewards are those which come to the man in any job who does his work to the best of his ability and a little better than

the next man, and the satisfaction that comes with such accomplishment. The work lacks the face of glamour worn by Hollywood, but it can be almost equally interesting and gratifying.

Unlike law or medicine, accountancy or publishing, selling or welding, motion picture work is not one job, trade or profession, but a multitude of them, all pointed toward a single goal of reaching groups or masses of people with entertainment or ideas in visual form for greater understanding, readier acceptance and more rapid imparting of the material. If this field is your choice—good luck!

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## The Fraternity House

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get that is set aside for personal service.

4. The kind and amount of personal service that is being performed.

The amount of paid help that the housekeeper has will depend entirely on the size of the house and the number of members living in the house. Some housekeepers are responsible for the care of the downstairs of the house, while a maid is employed to make the beds and keep the bathrooms clean. Usually the members of the fraternity are responsible for their own study rooms, although these too may be cleaned by the maid or the housekeeper.

A janitor is usually employed to fire the furnace, carry out the ashes, keep the cellar clean and to take care of the yard. In many fraternity houses this work is part of the house-manager's duties. In others, one of the brothers receives his room free in return for this work. Be this as it may, it is very important that the yard be cared for, not only during the school terms but also in the summer months. The lawn should be mowed regularly and the shrubbery kept in trim.

Many of the minor repairs around the house can be done by various members of the fraternity. In the spring, an excellent custom followed by many fraternities is that of setting aside one week and designating this as "rehabilitation week." During this week, actives and pledges



should work side by side to renovate the house from attic to cellar. Most of the painting and papering can be done during this week. More will be said about rehabilitation week in a later article.

Too many fraternities depend upon pledges to do the work around the house. The writer is very much in favor of a pledge-training program but he feels that most of the ordinary work about the house should fall within the duties of the house personnel. The size of the staff, as has been mentioned, depends upon various factors. Nevertheless, it is not the size of the staff that is important but how well each member carries out the duties that are assigned to him. For this reason, the duties should be in writing so that there will be no misunderstanding between the chapter and the staff of workers.

All workers should be employed by the house or prudential committee. A written agreement as to wages and duties should be made between the house committee and the employee. This will help to lessen friction and will result in the house work being done more effectively.

## ULBRICKSON---

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taking the stroke up higher as he gamely sent the Washington boat into a sprint that brought them victory. No wonder Ulbrickson the coach is also the greatest stroke in Washington's history.

Handsome and clean living, Ulbrickson is a scholarly person, having graduated from Washington a Phi Beta Kappa. During the war years when crew was dropped, university officials sought out his keen mind and administrative abilities by asking him to serve as temporary Director of Athletics.

Although kept busy with crew and as a much sought after banquet speaker, Al Ulbrickson has kept in close touch with the Alpha Sigs. At present he is the Grand Marshal. His loyalty to Mu chapter has been endearing.

Ulbrickson's ideals and success should be a goal for all Alpha Sigs.

Aristotle said that education was an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity.—Diogenes Laertius.

## The Last Look

The November issue should be fairly bursting with good articles and news-notes. There will be a special number in the Opportunities series, an article entitled, "You Should Know About Stocks and Bonds" and even an illustrated chapter that tells you "How to Make a Million Dollars."

Your editor will write a picture story about his visitation to the west coast chapters—a pre-view of which article can be seen at right, where ye olde ed is shown in conference with former Grand Councilor, the originator of the Hargear Key and founder of Phi Phi, Frank Hargear (Nu). Added attraction, name of Aud Nicol.





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