

TOMAHAWK

JUNE 1950

of Alpha Sigma Phi



Ralph Damon, Air Age Leader

The Amazing Mr. Rea

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

First Published in 1847

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THE COVER

Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airline and an Alpha Sigma Phi from Harvard (Beta), is probably the greatest personal success story in American commercial aviation today. His wife is seen boarding a TWA plane with him for a flight along a portion of the line which now serves 16 countries and spans four continents.

JUNE, 1950

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One of Ralph Damon's first acts after becoming president of TWA was to make a 32,000-mile flight from San Francisco to Bombay in order to meet and shake hands with every employee — station manager, porter and desk clerk — of the firm.

The DAMON DYNAMO

TWA President Ralph Damon Is
Aviation's Miracle Man

THE Transport plane had left Kansas City, was flying just a few hundred feet above the clouds. It was a bumpy ride.

"The pilot is on the 'shear line,'" remarked TWA President Ralph S. Damon to a vice president seated beside him. The vice president, a veteran of 20 years in the airline business, turned to another vice president and confessed that he had never heard of a "shear line."

Damon explained that the shear line is where two masses of air, traveling in opposite directions meet.

"If the pilot will go up or down a couple of hundred feet, we will have a smooth ride," he said. Later, he strolled forward and talked with the pilot. The ride got smoother.

Ralph Damon, Alpha Sig of Harvard (Beta), learned to fly before he learned to drive an automobile. He was so anxious to get into aviation that he offered to work for nothing in the old Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company.

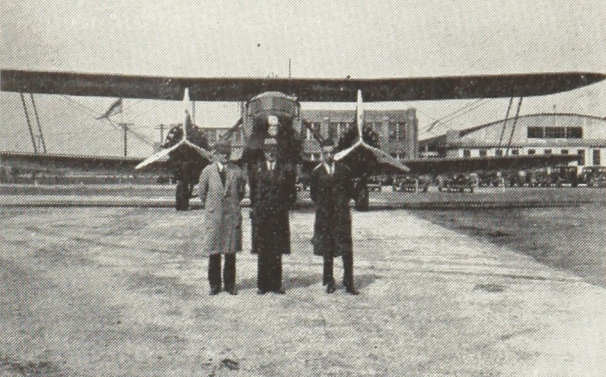
That was years ago. Before he had become president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company—and American Airlines — and Republic Aircraft Corp. — and, finally, Trans World Airline.

There was a time when most airline presidents were lawyers or bankers. Ralph Damon is a new breed. He is one of the very few top American aviation executives who are aviation career men.

Damon got to the top by learning as much or more about every job in the business than any one under him. It wasn't easy. He still amazes his associates the way he frequently keeps going 14 and 18 hours a day. More often than not he is away from home on weekends.



Customer Damon at the Glenn L. Martin plant inspects the self-contained stairway in one of the new Martin 202 transport planes which TWA has purchased for domestic service.



Damon (left) as president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. directed building of the famous Condor transport. Harold Elliott (center) was vice-president of Eastern Air Transport. Right is George Page, now Curtiss-Wright engineering director.



Warplane builder Damon, as president of Republic Aircraft Corp., thrills employees by announcing that their P-47 Thunderbolts have been in action for the first time against the enemy.



Damon (second from left), as Curtiss-Wright head, poses with group in 1933 in front of BT-32 bomber, built for Chinese nationalists. Famed pilot Frank Hawkes (fourth from left) took the plane to China.



Damon always has been a dynamo of relentless energy. After the Curtiss people finally gave him a job, he advanced so rapidly that he became factory superintendent of the Garden City plant at the age of 25.

Just 10 years later he was elected president of the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Co. at St. Louis and developed the great Condor transport, first all-sleeper plane and last great biplane. Some of the Condors still are in operation in various parts of the world.

Damon gets top performance out of men by setting an example. At Curtiss-Wright, he had executives bring their lunches to work with them. Conferences were held while eating sandwiches.

His knowledge of every job in the factory was so great that he not only could tell a man how to do a job but he could do it himself. In these conferences he often would correctly estimate the time needed to complete a specific job and would hold his men to it.

Chief memory of him by associates of the old days, such as George Page, now engineering director for Curtiss-Wright Corp., is "one of the hardest working men I've ever known."

Ralph Damon is today, as he has always been, one of the most unpretentious and modest men in aviation. "It

has always been my good fortune to get on a winning team just as it has started to win," he says. "I am lucky enough to come along at an opportune time."

He usually is seen in a well-worn tweed suit and a brown felt hat. A black cigar was part of his standard equipment until last New Year's Day when he decided to break the habit. Since then he has been eating candid ginger.

World War I and the Army Air Corps gave him his love of aviation. Harvard University helped develop his keenly analytical mind. He was graduated cum laude. The early days in the aircraft factory gave him the common and human touch which he has never lost. He likes people and always finds time to discuss a problem, no matter how trivial.

During his early days as an airline vice president, he never liked to pull his rank to get a seat on a crowded plane. Instead, he would relieve the stewardess and personally serve sandwiches and furnish pillows to the customers.

Damon joined American Airlines in 1936 as a vice president in charge of operations. He was virtually drafted by the government to take over Republic Aviation in 1941 to get the P-47 Thunderbolts into production. He sent production soaring to 635 planes a month.

He was elected president of American Airlines in 1945. Except for his staunch convictions against monopoly and for the American competitive system, he might still be with AA. When the board of directors decided to sell out their overseas routes to Pan American, Damon walked out.

TWA's Howard Hughes was in trouble. The airline had been using red ink for years. Hughes called Damon by long distance telephone and offered him the TWA presidency.

Although the TWA losses had run as high as \$14,000,000 in 1946, under Damon's first year of leadership, the red ink gave way to black and a neat profit of \$3,700,000.

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Damon, who has a razor-sharp analytical mind, examines Glenn Martin transport blueprints with G. T. Willey (left) and C. C. Pearson (right), Martin's president and general manager.



Salesman Damon discusses a special shipment of merchandise with M. D. Nason, Jr., TWA district sales manager, Philadelphia and Arthur Kaufman, executive head of Gimbel Bros.



Family man Damon with son Edmund, 20, one of four children, bid goodbye to Mrs. Damon at New York as they board a Constellation for a flight to Europe.



Essentials of Gardner Rea's studio are a blank wall (to face), a battered arm chair (in which to get ideas), a huge pipe (to help generate ideas), eyeshade, drawing board, pen and ink.



MR. REA

the man with the milliondollarline

"slaps it out," completing the drawing in about 20 minutes.

Rea, who probably could still pass for a student on the Ohio State University campus despite his 57 years, is part of the folklore of the magazine world. He visits his editors on one day each year.

The remainder of the year he maintains a jolly hermit-like isolation with his wife (his two daughters are grown up) in the fantastic Brookhaven studio-home. There is no front door. Art treasures clutter the studio.

What used to be the dining room now is a priceless anthropological library. However, anthropology is merely one interest. He is a student of philology (reads 14 languages), music, psychiatry, photography, poetry and the theater.

A one-time drama critic, he hasn't been to the theater in 20 years but can tell you the plot of every play on Broadway.

He has attended only three movies in his life, having walked out of the last one in a rage because he says he spotted three gags "swiped from my cartoons."

Ohio State and Zeta chapter made a deep impression on Rea. In practically every conversation with a visitor the line of chatter soon is worked around to college days when Gardner Rea worked harder and had more fun than anybody.

GARDNER REA claims that he hates to draw. But he's been doing it for 42 years, and his famous wiggly line cartoons have earned him almost a million dollars.

Pick any of the top magazines, *New Yorker*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *Cosmopolitan*, etc., off the newstand and you'll find Rea's distinctive wiggly line cartoons. He's been exclusively a magazine cartoonist, although his drawings have been reprinted in more than 200 books.

The more than 10,000 published cartoons represent only a portion of the humor output of Gardner Rea (pronounced Ray).

He dreams up about 40 gags a week but limits himself to one cartoon. The surplus he turns over to editors who order them drawn by other cartoonists.

All of this is accomplished by the peppery, red-haired little man while seated in a well-worn armchair facing a blank wall in his Brookhaven, Long Island, home.

He works out his ideas completely in his head. When everything is visualized he goes to the drawing board and

A member of the class of '14, Rea modestly admits that "I made everything but Strollers — which *anybody* could have made at that time. He was associate editor of the *Lantern*, Ohio State student newspaper. He served as art editor of the first *Sundial*, OSU magazine, every year until his senior year when he also became editor in chief.

He smashed all precedent by serving as art editor of the *Makio* yearbook for three years.

Rea was a puckish character even at Ohio State. He still chuckles at how he won the annual prizes of the Serious Poetry Committee and the Humorous Poetry Committee the same year.

"I submitted the exact same poem to both committees," he said.

Rea's interest in tennis was acquired at Ohio State where his five feet and five inches of height proved no handicap. He played on the first tennis team.

With this memory still glowing, he maintains a fine clay tennis court in the backyard just outside the one and only door of his house. Occasionally he braves the fresh air long enough to play a set or two with a friend.

Rea is unique among even the top cartoonists because he, alone, has been sufficiently prolific to provide all of his own gags. He is as proud of this accomplishment as he was the time that his cartoons were displayed on the covers of the old *Life*, *Judge* and the *New Yorker* all in the same week!

"The New York news stands looked as if they were Rea-decorated," he cracked.

Rea was one of the select group of "slightly mad" individuals whom Harold Ross gathered around in 1925 to start the *New Yorker* magazine. In addition to the *New Yorker*, he has, at one time or another been top cartoonist on *Colliers*, *Esquire*, the old *Life* and *Judge*.

Since the days following World War I in which he served as a Chemical Warfare Service private "with lots of officers working under me," he has had his cartoons published in so many publica-

tions that he has lost track of all of them.

He has illustrated many books and several of his own collections have been published. His second collection, *Side-show*, published in 1945, included this dedication:

"To my beloved family — despite whose untiring efforts, this modest opus finally saw the light of day."

Most recent book which he has illustrated was Bill Cunningham's *The Pearl of Her Sex*.

Rea is rarely without his gargantuan pipe which he says he smokes "for my ego's sake."

"I like the feeling of being the master of something larger than I am."

He has always adhered to the simple line drawing, avoiding fine detail because "the line is the highest, most difficult form of art."

There is even an important reason for the wiggle in his lines.

"I'm sticking to it now," he says, "so nobody will catch on when I get senile."

the DAMON DYNAMO

(Continued from page 73)

Damon has been a family man, too. He and Mrs. Damon have raised four youngsters. Priscilla and Barbara now are both married. William is in college, and Edmund recently traveled to Europe with his father.

He has found time, somehow, to be chairman of the board of trustees of Clarkson College. He and a group of top businessmen have become interested in Clarkson as a stronghold of teaching for the free enterprise system. He also is a director of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Veeder-Root and a bank or two.

There was a time when a man got to be chief by being able to lick every man in the tribe. In a way, Ralph S. Damon has been able to do the same thing in aviation — with brains, hard work and a smile instead of the cave man's club

The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met

By SAM WAGSHAL

As told to
John Herling



*Reprinted With
Permission
From the Jan. '50
Issue of
Reader's Digest
Magazine*

HOW did I get to know the Justice? You won't believe it. The fact is that I, Sam Wagshal — just imagine — turned him away from my store one night. That's right. It was after hours. After all, a delicatessen must keep regular hours too. Not just a lawyer, or a doctor, or a dentist.

My dining section closes at 7:45. And, look, here he comes at 8:45.

He asks me, "May I have a ham sandwich, Smithfield ham?" "No," I said, "no sandwiches. Too late. I'll sell you the bread, I'll sell you the ham. Take it home and you can make your own sandwiches."

That's right. I'm independent. Say, listen, if I can't do what I like — what's the use of being your own boss?

Several times he came late and I had to tell him, plain talk: Nothing doing. I wouldn't wait on him. No exceptions. That's my policy.

He used to say: "I'm sorry. I forgot. All right."

Well, one day my daughter, Selma, rushes over to me and says: "Dad, look

at the paper. Do you recognize the man in the picture?" Do I recognize him? It is none other than my usually late customer. Who is he? Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge — that's all!

Well, what happened the next time he came in? All right, so I took care of him, gave him my courtesy treatment — but no tablecloths — the same like anybody.

Keep him out, I didn't. Not after that. But believe me, he got used to coming in on time — and staying late.

Then, we got to having big talks. With the Smithfield ham, the sour cream, the herrings — we also discussed issues.

I remember the time he said: "Well, Sammy — so you're a Republican. What's the matter — you got it so bad under the New Deal? Look at Sammy, the New Deal did him dirt. It brought him a lot of customers. It sure is tough for you, Sammy, isn't it?" That's the way he used to kid me.

Well, I used to say to him: "Justice" — I used to call him "Justice" — "Justice, you've got your principles and I've got my prejudices. So I remain Republican. Do me something." And he laughed and laughed. It was wonderful.

The late Wiley Rutledge was a member of Pi Chapter at Colorado. He died in September, 1949.

We used to talk about friendship. What is friendship? That is not an easy question to answer, believe me. I told him about my friend Father McCarthy, who lives in Tewksbury, Mass. I, myself, used to live in Lawrence, Mass., before I came to Washington. During Coolidge. Justice was interested. He was interested in my friends. And he used to bring his friends to meet me, here in the store. It's not such a bad place.

Last January, the day before inauguration, suddenly my telephone rings. "Mr. Wagshal?" — "Yes, yes, what is it?" — "Just a minute, please, "I'll put Mr. Justice Rutledge on."

He never telephoned before. "Sammy, do you want to go to the inauguration?" I thought a moment. "Sure, sure" — what a question. Then by messenger, in an auto, he sent me the whole engraved fancy business, with the invitations and pictures of Truman and Barkley. All right, even though I'm a Republican, I said, "Yes, I'll go."

Next morning, Inauguration Day, his car came around, with his nice wife and children—and all of us drive to the Supreme Court. I never been there before. I sat with them right up there in the Capitol, watching a President get inaugurated. I can't begin to tell you what a thrill!

Here I am, Sam Wagshal, delicatessen businessman — frankly speaking, not a bad one — sitting right up there with the Supreme Court judges. Justice introduced me to them all. "Yes, yes — how do you do." Mr. Murphy says: "Oh, hello, Mr. Wagshal, I remember your name."

After the inauguration, the parade! "Do you want to see the parade, Sammy? I have tickets for the White House Grounds." Well — I thought about that a minute. I said to myself: Sam, enough is enough. After all, you're a Republican, you've seen plenty for one day.

So I said: "No, Justice, thank you." He sent me home in the big car, through the crowds.

Yes, he was something special, my friend was. It's hard to think of him

dead. After all, he was only 55, and I am 64. He had such a lively smile, such a lovely laugh — really great, really great.

You know a couple of months ago, when I was up in Lawrence, Mass., where I spend my vacation, I told my friends Father McCarthy and Maurice Dorgan: "How's about joining me on a visit to Justice up in Maine."

They looked at me with a funny little smile. Then they said: "If you say so, O.K. Let's go." So I took out the directions and a map Justice gave me the day before he left Washington on his vacation.

So — Father McCarthy, Dorgan and myself — we drove to Maine to visit. Well, we arrived, unexpectedly. When the door opened, his daughter was surprised, and says quietly, "Mr. Wagshal, this is a blue day for Dad. He just got word that Justice Murphy died."

Well, that was terrible, sad. We all talked low on the porch. Then after a while his daughter says, "Today is Dad's birthday." "Well, I says. Then I thought of the bottles and provisions I brought with me from S. S. Pierce's in Boston — "We'll have a surprise. Put them away until he comes."

After awhile, he came out on the porch. He gave me a wonderful greeting.

I said: "Justice, how about a little schnapps?" He was a little embarrassed; after all, he had just arrived, hadn't unpacked. "Never mind," I said, "don't move. Your daughter, Mary Lou, she'll help me find something." So we brought out the things to eat and drink—and even Father McCarthy, who hadn't had a drink in years, said he'd have a very weak one, because this was not every day.

One time, my boy Ben was complaining — you know the way young fellows naturally complain — about how hard we have to work in our business, and other people are making more money, and bellyaching like that.

Well, Justice heard him. And he and the boy sat down for an hour. He

(Continued on page 87)

The Press Said Senator Jim was OUTSTANDING

Alabama Sig to Be
Lieutenant Governor

THE lady was helping her husband campaign for lieutenant governor of Alabama.

"This is my first political speech and I'm absolutely scared to death," she told the crowd which cheered loudly.

"James has never gone back on a promise," she said, telling about her husband, "and that is true at home, too."

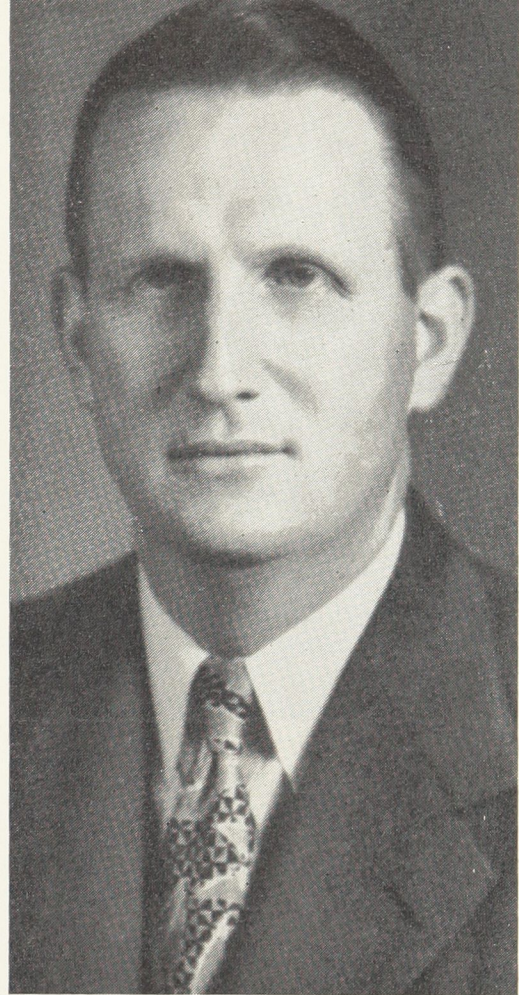
Wife Marjorie was talking about Husband Jim Allen, selected by the reporters who cover the Alabama legislature as "the outstanding member" of the law-making body. It was not the first laurel to be bestowed upon the young Gadsden attorney by the gentlemen of the press.

Two years earlier they had named Jim Allen a Sig from Alpha Iota '30, the "most astute member of the Senate."

The University of Alabama graduate, according to newsmen, did not come by his honors easily but through "recognition of hard work, stamina and stout candor in saying 'yes' and 'no.'"

Allen was a kingpin in a movement to establish a sound money policy for the state to prevent wild spending and dipping into surplus funds for general operating appropriations.

A plugger for better public schools, he served on a finance and taxation com-



mittee which recommended that the state income tax be diverted mainly to education, increasing salaries and establishing a nine-month school term. Voters carried out the recommendations by ratifying a constitutional amendment.

The soft-spoken Allen, according to legislative observers, was "one of the few men in the assembly who was aware of the contents of most proposals."

Though deliberate in his actions, he demonstrated that he was quick on his feet in an argument.

Allen served two terms in the Alabama House but resigned in 1943 to join the Navy, serving in the Pacific until his separation as a lieutenant (jg) in 1946. He was elected to his first senate term without opposition.

Alabama voters last month gave Allen the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor over six other candidates. His election is assured.



In A Nutshell

What: 21st National Convention

When: September 10-11-12

Where: Hotel General Brock
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Who Can Go: All Sigs, Official
Delegates, Wives, Children

Your guarantee of a good time at the convention is pictured above in the persons of Henri B. Vidal, left, and Linwood B. Law. When you have two expert convention-planners, you make them co-chairmen of the event.

So, together, they are busy mapping out details of what promises to be the greatest Alpha Sigma Phi convention in many years. Both brothers have had a great deal of experience in convention work. The Sept. 10-13 convention will be a demonstration of their abilities.

Brother Vidal is Buffalo sales manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., supervising the firm's sales offices in the state outside New York City. Brother Law is the secretary and assistant treasurer of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. Both men are extremely active in Buffalo civic affairs, professional and business activities.

Vidal is a director of the National Sales Executive Assn., and past director of the Buffalo Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado. Law, a Middlebury College graduate, is particularly active in welfare and historical groups. He has one of the world's largest collections of magazine first editions.

TWENTY-FIRST National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi will open on Sunday afternoon, September 10, 1950, at one of the most beautiful convention settings in the fraternity's history.

Registration will open that Sunday afternoon at Hotel General Brock, Niagara Falls, Ontario, near one of the greatest natural wonders of the modern world

General Chairman Henri Vidal (Colorado '16) and his Co-Chairman Linwood B. Law (Middlebury '25) are completing plans to make the convention one to be long-remembered not only by alumni but all members of the family. The program of sight-seeing and visiting the Niagara Falls and Canadian area is expected to prove of great interest to wives of Sigs. Many historical spots will be included on the tour, as well as other entertainment for wives and children.

The co-chairmen have suggested that Sigs plan to count the convention trip as part of the regular family vacation period or as a special "extra" vacation.

Business sessions of the convention this year are expected to be particularly significant. The agenda includes discussions of selectivity of membership, the future program of the fraternity and general financial policies.

Undergraduate delegates from all chapters throughout the nation will be present to offer their suggestions and to consult with alumni members of the fraternity.

Hotel reservations and all business of the national convention will be held at the Hotel General Brock. Reservations

CONVENTION PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Niagara, Ont. Meeting, Sept. 10-12, Will Afford Fun,
Fellowship and Entertainment for All The Family

can be made directly to the hotel, except for reservations for official delegates which are being made by the National Office.

In addition to many vital subjects on the business agenda, an exemplification of the ritual of the fraternity will be a part of the program.

At press time, final details of the con-

vention program were yet to be completed. However, one of the fraternity's outstanding alumni speakers will deliver the feature address at the annual banquet, which will be held on Tuesday or Wednesday evening, Sept. 12 or 13.

Final details about the convention program will be announced shortly to chapters and alumni.



Site of the 1950 Convention: Hotel Brock, Niagara Falls, Ontario

If We Could Turn Back The Clock

As a Sig alumnus what would you do if a fairy godmother gave you a "second chance" to live your college years over again? Would you make the same as before or would you make changes. In this article a group of Sigs tell what, if anything, they would do differently if they could turn back the clock and have their college years over again.

THE college years come only once. And, looking back, it's easier to see what might have been — if you could go back.

The brothers who participated in the making of this article enjoyed their college years. They attended colleges and universities in many sections of the nation. After graduation, they made their way through life and each has achieved a substantial measure of happiness and success.

Given the chance to go back and start those college years all over again, a few would choose to make their "second chance" a carbon copy of the first. Others would make just a few changes. But the majority, if they could have those years again, would make them count for more.

Here is what the alumni brothers see as each one looks back over his shoulder:

W. C. Mullendore

Bill Mullendore (Michigan '12) is now president of the Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles. During his "second chance" he would make little change in his extra-curricular activities and fraternity life but he would select other college courses.

"I would seek out those courses which would give me the best possible foundation in the use of the English language, and those courses which would give me a better perspective on the history of civilization or the place of the individual in the whole scheme of things. . . It is not

nearly so important to try to become expert in your chosen field of endeavor while you are in college as it is to develop your understanding of what life is all about".

Arba S. Taylor

Brother Taylor, Grand Junior President, now heads a major manufacturing department of the Esso Standard Oil Company at Linden, New Jersey. At Tufts in his senior year, he found himself engaged in 10 extra-curricular activities, holding an office in each one. Although he was able to graduate with his class, his studies failed to receive proper attention.

"It is my opinion that a student should be careful in selecting only a few activities, the time demands of which will not interfere with his successful completion of his chosen curriculum.

"On the other hand, it is my strong belief that every student should take an active working interest in at least one activity. Today we are finding too many Americans who are failing to contribute anything to the welfare of their community, state or society — and I do not mean financially, either."

Nick Cody

Fraternity life at West Virginia Wesleyan has been one of the happiest memories of Nick Cody ('35). A second time he would live that same life again, but he would reach out to make more friends — as many as he could — on the campus. He is Province XV chief.



Adman Vernon Bowen (Marietta '27), left, a little disillusioned, would make his college years different if he could have them again. Dr. Wesley E. Rogler (& wife), dental surgeon, would make a few changes. Ed Shotwell (Yale '20), right, has no regrets, would do it again just the same way.

"I would certainly investigate my Christian faith more thoroughly. Through the years I have felt more and more the tremendous impact of Christianity. How poorly most of us 'educated' men are when we step off the campus to meet our greatest experience, and how difficult it is to find the formula for peaceful living without a fair understanding of Christian history and philosophy.

"I'd do the same things over again, but with greater zest and anticipation."

Vernon Bowen

Vern Bowen is a successful advertising copy writer, supervising copy on the Ke'vinator account for the Geyer, Newell and Ganger agency in New York. A commuter, he lives with his wife and 11-year-old son at Old Greenwich, Conn.

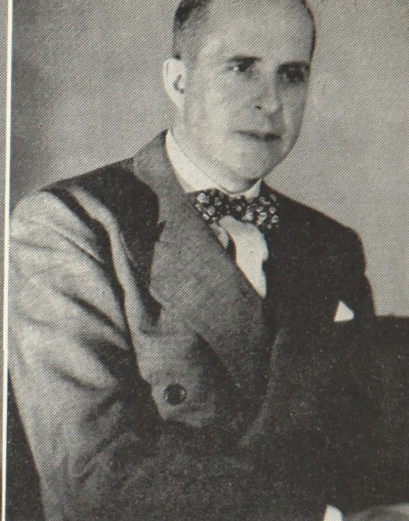
"I would start a little earlier in trying to find a practical application of a yen to write. I could just as easily have gone out of college into advertising rather than fumbling around for some 10 years before finding a satisfactory outlet for my slender talents.

"In school, I had a beautiful, vague, dreamy idea about becoming the white hope of American literature. It's a bum steer. A guy has to eat in this world. Plan early to enter journalism, advertising or any other of the great fields where writers are used. Other branches of writing — fiction, poetry, play-writing — can be done at night on the side."

Calvin S. Sifferd

Brother Sifferd, supervisor of counseling for the men's residence halls at the University of Illinois, worked hard and made good money while going to college. He was graduated in three years and, for good measure, got into almost every available extra-curricular activity.

"My college life was a good one and a full one in every way except getting the grades that I should have. One of the most important things to me, and I would do it again, is the making of many friends outside the fraternity. I think this is one of the greatest values in college life and a value which is too often overlooked or neglected."



Scarcely any changes would be made by Frank F. Hargear (California '16), left, investment banker. Looking back, Edward B. Beaty (Oregon '20), center, would stress choosing of good associates and preparation for a life of usefulness. Lawyer-writer Harold Felton (Nebraska '21) would study harder, seek influential friends.

Joyce A. Swan

Brother Swan, now vice president and business manager of the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, claims he would have left the University of Missouri except for the fact that he did table-waiting which offered a regular opportunity to eat.

"If I were doing it over again, I would hope that somebody would again beat me over the head with professorial gas pipes until I learned how to work—hard. I'm convinced that the greatest item of knowledge acquired was one so simple it's rarely mentioned — how to work — long and hard and with concentration."

Hastings Eells

Author and professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan, Hastings Eells has some definite ideas which he would put into operation if he could have his college years again. Having studied in Europe on a fellowship, he would give more attention to foreign languages and geography. More importantly, he would try to make his studying more efficient.

"Instead of working out a system of study slowly through my whole college career, I would organize my study habits the first month. If I had studied as efficiently my first semester as I did my

last, my achievements would have been greater. I would try to realize, as I do now, that the privilege of living for a few years on a little ideal world represented by a college campus is so great that it more than compensates for any unpleasant little things."

Wesley E. Rogler

Dr. Wesley E. Rogler, Weehawken, N. J. is a dental surgeon and chief of the fraternity's Province XXII. He would make little change with his "second chance" except for emphasis.

"I would study harder so that I could benefit more in my first years after graduation. Concentration on scholastics is a necessity but it is not necessary to become a book-worm. Participation in extra curricular activities is a 'must'. One must learn to mix in and deal with people and personalities. It really pays dividends in future business dealings."

Edmund B. Shotwell

Brother Shotwell (Yale '20), on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his college class, was asked to take a look back to see what regrets and satisfactions he might have. He said:

"I have no great regrets — much less greatest ones — unless possibly I can

regret that apparently my personality never developed after sophomore year at Yale. Perhaps this is my chief satisfaction. I have been unable, even in my most realistic moments to shake off a beamingly pleased outlook on the universe."

Ray Eliot

Head football coach at the University of Illinois, Brother Eliot "by and large" would make few changes upon his return for a second chance at college.

"I was associated during college with a fine group of boys, men who have been my friends through the years and consequently my choice of fraternities would have been the same. I do, however, think that I probably would have gone after my studies a little harder, but there again that though might be an ambiguous one because during college days one is prone to do what he has to do and not much more."

W. S. Kitchen

Now system safety supervisor of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., Roanoke, Va., Brother Kitchen during the years since college has gained a great appreciation for the element of time.

"I would not attempt to change things too much. However, I could not help but place a greater value on that precious thing called time. College is the period of a man's life when the chips are down for the future. I hope that I would be able to arrive at an early decision in my college career as to what I was best fitted for in life. I would learn all I could about people and how to work and live with them."

Frank S. Hargear

College life for Brother Hargear, now an investment banker, resident partner of Sutro & Company, and located in Los Angeles, was a hectic affair. As manager of the Daily Californian he engaged in heated controversy with the editor, was elected president of the student body and participated in many extra-curricular activities.

"There is hardly anything I would change. I had a good time and made many friends in our fraternity and out of it. I believe that the college man of today is smarter than we were and works harder than we did. I am suggesting to my son that he go to college in the state in which he wishes to make his home and where he plans to spend most of his life."

Harold Felton

Brother Felton, now a government attorney, keeps himself very busy writing song lyrics and books. A collector of folk tales, he has written two collections, "Legends of Paul Bunyan" and "Pecos Bill, Texas Cowpuncher," both published by Knopf. His newest book, "John Henry and his Hammer" will be out in the fall.

"I would have studied hard. I mean hard. It makes a difference. A very real difference. Whatever you are seeking, you will come closer to it if you have studied for it. I would have followed up dramatics (By this time all of Hollywood would be clamoring after me.) I would try as early as possible to obtain real satisfaction in doing a good job."

Edward B. Beaty

Extremely active in fraternal work, Brother Beaty is Active Member in Oregon for the Grand Council of DeMolay. He resides at Corvallis and had been a professor of mathematics at Oregon State College for 43 years prior to his retirement. He is a 32nd degree Mason.

"If it could be done over again there are many things that should have been done. I would have been more careful in choosing my associates. One's associates in college just about decide those of his entire life. I would think seriously of my future and choose a course which would lead to a life of usefulness to the world. I would not care if it led to an outstanding salary or not, just so it stood for the right things of life."



REACTIVATION OF Kappa chapter at Wisconsin is proceeding at a healthy pace, with the helping hand of Dr. Clarence Karl F. Schubert (Kappa '17) who recently held a party for Brother Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin coach, and the Kappa gang at Doc's Fox Bluff home. Posing above: Pledge Dave Rath (seated in front); 1st row, Dick Schubert, Jimmy Rusy, George Lightbourn, Dr. Schubert and Ed Connors (the latter three, alumni); 2nd row, Ben Rusy, Jr., Pledge John Davis, Charles Lemke and Alumni Ben Rusy, Sr. and Lloyd Mohr; Back row, Dave Heenan, Pledge Bob Tabbert, Alumni Calvin Schwenker and Ivy Williamson, and Bill Korbitz.



PROVINCE CHIEF John Trutter (left) whose area includes Wisconsin (above), Milton and Illinois Institute, dines with Brother Ray Eliot, University of Illinois head football coach (center) and H.S.P. Kelsey.

Mayor Ed Jeffries Dies In Florida

Alpha Sigma Phi suffered a great loss in the recent death of Brother Edward John Jeffries, Jr. who had served six terms as mayor of the city of Detroit.

Known throughout the fraternity and the Detroit area as "Jeff," Brother Jeffries was well-known as an administrator and as an attorney.

He was a member of Michigan (Theta '17) and died in Florida while on vacation.

Win A Prizeless Contest

Here's your chance to win the nation's top prizeless contest. Asst. Sec. James B. Kaldal is seeking a "good, catchy, characteristic" slogan for the 1950 Convention. Mail your entry to Jim at the national office, 31 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio. A bushel of glory to the winner. Duplicate prizes in case of tie.

NEW SIG PR BOOK WINS APPLAUSE

Universities, Fraternal World Toss Bouquets At 'Skelly'

THE new Alpha Sigma Phi public relations manual, "Public Relations and the Fraternity," written by Brother Harold K. Schellenger, has received thunderous applause from coast to coast.

Requests for quantities of copies, permission to reprint the text and hundreds of expressions of appreciation to the fraternity and Brother Schellenger have poured into the National Office.

Following are typical reactions:

D. K. Anderson, University Relations director, University of Washington: "... excellently done ... you could not have picked a better man to write it than my old friend, Harold Schellenger... am wondering about the availability of your pamphlet in reprint form."

W. B. Jones, Jr., executive secretary, Pi Kappa Phi: "It is an excellent manual and is going on my fraternity reference shelf."

James A. Dickinson, dean of men, Carnegie Tech: "... the job has been well done — in style and language which should be readily understood. . . this treatment of the problem will help me in my work with fraternities."

Sam C. Bullock, executive director, Sigma Chi: "The entire field of fraternity is indebted to you for the splendid presentation and excellent discussion of a most vital subject."

Jack Wehner, the Blakiston Co., Philadelphia: "I think this notice in "Public Relations News" (mentioning the manual) is good publicity and we ought to capitalize on it."

Wendell Kellogg, public relations director, University of Bridgeport: "Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Phi and to Harold Schellenger for a splendid piece of work."

Elles M. Derby, president, Lambda Chi Alpha: "The manual is a honey. I appreciate it and hope that the people to whom it was sent take the trouble to read it."

Harold W. Perkins, assistant dean of men, Pennsylvania State: "I should like to ask if it can be reproduced since I find that it contains many helpful suggestions applicable to all fraternities."

Francis Wacker, executive secretary, Delta Sigma Phi: "I think it is very complete."

Most Unforgettable

(Continued from page 78)

told my son how proud he should be of his father — and of what I'm doing — an independent man — a small businessman, if you please. I know my customers. I am proud to take care of them. That's what makes America great, Justice said to my boy. It will be a different America when men can't work and live independent.

That was a beautiful thing for him to say to my boy. And I felt mighty proud, I can tell you. Justice sure handed down a mighty fine decision that time.

He used to write to me in his own handwriting. The other day — just a couple of days before he got sick — he wrote me a six-page letter about our visit and also about my mother's death. He read about it in the Washington paper — a little clipping. It was a beautiful letter. Very personal — if you don't mind, I can't show it to you — but believe me, it was lovely.

Who could have believed that a few days later he would become so sick—and then die? Ach! What's the use talking. Sam Wagshal knew a great man. A finer friend than Justice Rutledge he'll never have.



Stanford Sigs found that they could have social affairs like this Black and White Formal and good grades, too!

Stanford Sigs Study, Make Point Average Soar

Payoff of a new study resolution at Tau, plus creation of a scholarship committee to guide study habits, has resulted in Stanford Sigs moving from 14th place to third place among the 24 fraternities on the campus in grade averages.

Although restrictions imposed by the resolution have been lifted, the atmosphere of study persists. Hitting the books, however, hasn't hampered Tau's social activities. Highlights of the winter quarter were the Winter Formal and annual campus dance with a ski theme.

All-out rushing during the winter, under Rush Chairman Rowland Rebele, and in conformance with Stanford's deferred system, closed with the pledging of nine men.

New officers: Norm Hamilton, HSP; Lee Stewart, HJP; Rowland Rebele, HS and rush chairman; Rich Hart, HCS; Pete Gard, HE; Gene Lahusen, HM; Claude Weingand, HC and Hal Culp, HAE.

Brother Rebele has been chosen night editor of the *Stanford Daily* staff. Dick Lentz is program director of the Stanford radio station, KZSU. Don Roberts, Lee Stewart and Pete Gard have been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Don is corresponding secretary and Pete, vice president. Fritz Margulies, Germany was our foreign student guest for the quarter.

First week in the spring quarter the house was given one of its most thorough cleanings in history—*Hal Culp, HAE.*

Rutgers Lads Happily Doff Dunce Caps

Diligent and hard work by brothers and pledges at Rutgers resulted in moving Beta chapter from 22nd to seventh place among the 24 fraternities on the campus. At the end of the year hopes were that even this record could be improved upon.

For the first time since the war initiations this year were held in conjunction with other fraternities as part of Greek Week, climaxed by an inter-fraternity banquet.

Our spring athletes included Tom Shotwell of the crew, Dick Gladwin on the lacrosse team, with Art Gormley and Andy Gasparich out for freshman lacrosse. Hal Mackey and Jim Drew, stalwarts of the rifle team, helped conclude a fine year for the school.

The downstairs of the house recently was redecorated completely with new furniture and drapes.—*Howard C. Sayre, HAE.*



New Rutgers members: Robert Yingerman, Clyde Hemphill, Alfred Lehtonen, Canyilo Godano, Hugh Carleton, Jack Dentz, Guy Jarczyk and Arthur Gormley.

TOP COLORADO TROPHY GOES TO SIGS

Reactivated Pi Chapter Hits The Jackpot

When Pi chapter was reactivated just one year ago, an oft-heard question on the University of Colorado was "who the hell is Alpha Sig." Now everyone knows.

The huge four-foot Interfraternity Council Trophy for all-around achievement was awarded to the Colorado Sigs.

Last year, the Pi lads pretty much considered themselves No. 23 on the campus. Now they're recognized as first out of the 23 fraternities.

The I. F. C. Trophy is awarded to the fraternity making the most outstanding record in scholarship, sports and activities. The competition enables small and large chapters to compete on an equal basis.

Our Pi lads scored 100 per cent in scholarship, having maintained an average of 1.67 for the last three chapters. Another 100 per cent rating was earned in sports with an average of 19.4 points per man, while a 51.5 percentage was scored in activities. This gave Pi chapter the highest all-around total of 251.5 per cent.—*Z. Erol Smith Jr.*

Alabama Learns Easy Way To Get New Recordings

Dismayed by the vintage of the chapter's phonograph records, the Alabama (Alpha Iota) social chairman came up with a bright idea to secure late recordings in an efficient and painless fashion.

A record party was held. Each member and pledge was required to bring with him a designated new record. Then an artist-member of the chapter painted names of popular recording personalities on the old records, and they were used to decorate the walls.

Don Cronin, elected editor of the year-book, *Corolla*, for next year, also was tapped for O. D. K. Herman Scott was initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.—*Tom Michael, HAE.*



Sigs get together at inter-collegiate affairs. Frank Karcher (left), Davis-Elkins Sig, is greeted by John X. Ward, Beta Chi head at American U. Party was given for visiting Davis-Elkins Sigs after an American U.-Davis-Elkins game.

Buffalo Baby Makes Strong Scholastic Bid

Members of the new Gamma Epsilon chapter at the University of Buffalo which was installed in February, have come through with an excellent scholastic rating for the first semester, ranking third highest on the campus.

Actually the chapter was nosed out by only one social fraternity, the other being an honorary. At the same time, the Sigs established themselves in second place on the campus in intramural athletics. —*Charles Liotte, H.A.E.*

Walter Betsch Gets New Gas Company Post

Walter D. Betsch, Ohio Wesleyan (Epsilon '29), has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Columbus, Ohio. He has been associated with the firm since his graduation and has been a supervisor in the accounting department and head of the IBM general accounting installation.

EAST

American U. Sig Named to ODK

Randy Buck has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Chi's Henry Schaffer and Pete Popham appear in "Who's Who Among Students." The interior of the chapter lodge has been redecorated in maroon and gray.

Bob Wagner, who has been having a bout with polio visited the house recently, expects to be back in the fall. Dean John E. Bentley, friend and advisor of the chapter has returned following an extended illness.

Buffalo Chapter To Enjoy Summer Cottage

Although University of Buffalo fraternities are hampered by lack of houses on the campus, the Alpha Sigs own a summer cottage at Evans Beach, N. Y. which has been remodeled and redecorated. Sigs from other chapters are invited to pay a visit. Cottage is located at Lafayette and Utica avenues in Evans.

Election of Brother Ken Pye to the Norton Union Board of Managers, student governing body, has been a major accomplishment for the chapter. Ken also has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Don Lever, editor in chief of the Buffalo *Bee* and president of the Blue Masquers dramatic group, has been tapped for Bisonhead, campus honorary for scholarship and participation in campus affairs.

Dick Davies, chairman of the important Moving-Up Day on May 6, was instrumental in forming the Buffalo general activities committee. Don Holzman has been elected chairman of this committee which coordinates all campus activities.

The chapter finished in second place in the race for the Intramural Sports Trophy. Howard has been elected H.S.P. and Bob Olans, Lancaster, N. Y., has been named president of our outstanding 19-member pledge class.

—Charles Liotti, H.A.E.

Cornell Sigs Dominate In Spring Sports

No less than seven members of Iota were on the track team at Cornell this spring: Bob Fite, Bill Gere, Bill Kilian, Stan Foresman, Herb Buehler, Len Gott and Harry Henriques. Kilian also is varsity cross country captain and Fite, Gere and Henriques hold letters in this sport, as well.

Jim Preston, No. 1 epee man on the varsity fencing team, tied for fifth place in the individual epee event at the AAU championships in Detroit, quite an accomplishment for his initial year in the sport. Art Wilder, coxswain



Tri-State's chapter sweetheart, Beverly Badders, is the wife of Brother Don Badders.

of the freshman crew last year, and Dick Freeman are on the crew.

Freshmen Jim Bovard and Bill Egan were outstanding members of the basketball and baseball teams. Russ Zechman, football, Bob Dunbar, crew and Bob Rapp, crew (coxswain) also turned in a great year in freshman sports. Harry Henriques, H.A.E.

Lehigh Sigs Rank Third In Scholarship

Beta Epsilon is right up near the top again in scholarship, ranking third out of 29 fraternities for the fall semester. Wayne Schwab and Fred Langenburg, graduating seniors, both were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

J. J. McDonald has been appointed managing editor of the *Epitome*, 1951 yearbook. Bob Garner, swimming the 200-yard breast stroke for the varsity, placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic championships. Pledge Dave Morrow won the interfraternity 155-pound wrestling championship. Beta Epsilon's 20th anniversary reunion on May 13 completed the social calendar—Ralph Carey, H.A.E.

23 Men in Omicron Graduating Class

Twenty-three brothers were included in the University of Pennsylvania senior class, one of the largest in Omicron's history. New members initiated included Bud Jaussi, George Lesser, Howard Phillips, Al Potts, Ted Puzio, Bruce Willis, Hugh Wilson, Bill Worrall.

Two interfraternity sports cups were just out of Omicron's reach this year. The sizzling basketball team dropped its final game after mowing down opposition. The bowling team captured the IF league title but was edged out in the playoffs.

—Albert R. Jeffrey, H.A.E.

Penn State Couldn't Manage Without Sig Managers

At least five Penn State Sigs are managers of athletic teams. Paul Wannemacher, the track team (head mgr.); Jim Walker, the golf team (head mgr.); Pledge Jerry Gibson, 1951 wrestling squad, Pledge Bill Dorsey, basketball and John Skooglund, lacrosse team.

Brother Joe Boyle, captain of last year's golf team, has been appointed assistant coach. He is co-owner of the record for the Penn State course.

H.S.P. Harry Nelson and Dick D'Ardenne won letters on the swimming team. Bill Hamel has completed his final season on the varsity gym team. Bill lost a close decision in the 155-pound intramural wrestling finals, while Jerry Gibson reached the quarter finals in the 145-pound class. The chapter basketball team finished second in the league.

Chuck Hamilton, HAE

Bob Christoffel Heads Rensselaer Chapter

Bob Christoffel has been elected H.S.P. of Beta Psi at Rensselaer Poly. Other officers: John Reeves, H.J.P.; Bert Mawhinny, H.E.; John Giesey, H.S.; Nick Snider, H.C.S.; Dick Bentzen, H.M.; Willie Viall, H.C. and Gordon Palmer, H.A.E.

Greater emphasis has been placed on scholarship with indications that the house point average is on the increase. Top social event of the year was a party held the night before the campus Soiree, April 29. The house resembled a funhouse.

—Gordon Palmer, HAE.

Winter Carnival Rates Tops At Tufts

Beta Iota Sigs enjoyed the hard work involved in making the Tufts Winter Carnival a huge success. In addition, the chapter managed to win first place in the toboggan races and a second in the slalom.

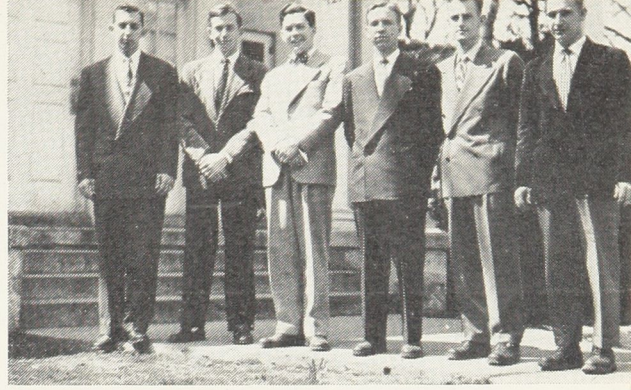
Social and extra-curricular activities failed to smother scholastic efforts for the house average for the first semester was 2.6.

Jim Collins, H.A.E.

TV Goes Over Big At Westminster

Television has gone over big with the Westminster Sigs. Financed by a magazine sales campaign directed by Chuck Vogel, and personal gifts the TV set has proven to be a fine addition to the house. Use of the set is limited strictly to non-study hours.

In improving our student-faculty relations, faculty members are being invited to the Alpha Nu house as dinner guests. And there is a standing invitation to view the nightly shows on the TV set.



New Ohio Wesleyan officers: Chuck Palmer, John Stevens, Charles Yoder, H.S.P., Bob Banham, Jim Ainey and Andy Miller.

Twenty-three potential Sigs comprise the 1950 pledge class. Emil Reznik has been elected H.S.P.

Sig Tom Kelly was chosen the Ideal Freshman on the campus. Glenn Reed served as speaker of the House at Westminster's Mock Congress, which was under the direction of Harry Manley, Alpha Nu alumnus and acting head of the political science department.

—Dave Vogan, H.A.E.

MIDWEST

B-W Sigs Raise Funds For World Student Fund

Baldwin-Wallace Sigs staged a show at the annual World Student Service Fund Carnival and were able to raise \$92 for this worthy cause. The Sig "A" basketball team had an 8-5 record for the season, while the "B" league team had a 6-4 game record. Ron Arnold won the intramural foul shooting contest.

Following a Feb. 25 dance in honor of the pledge class, Bill Lilley, Shelly Miller, Roy Price, Dick Nash, Les Needham, John Watkins, Bill Kucklick, Dick Johnson, Al Bauer, Dave Sellers, Baxter Vanable, Bob Barber, Harland Taylor and Chester Gall became members of the brotherhood.

Rod Reed, HAE.

New Bethany Pledge System Pays Off

Beta Gamma's policy of dropping high pressure tactics or attempting to fill a quota in rushing has paid handsome dividends at Bethany. Fundamentally, all pledging is done on a friendship basis. Every active develops numerous friendship with new freshmen, aiding them to adjust to college life.

Three years ago Beta Gamma membership totaled seven men; today we have more than 50 actives. Scholastically, Alpha Sigs rank second on the campus and hope to be in the



Alpha Omicron Chapter at Missouri Valley College

driver's seat by the end of the spring semester.

Pledge Roger Sheets has formed his own college band, comprised of Brothers Paul Hutchette, Bill Barnett and Pledge Steve Braisted. They have played for several college functions. Roy Weeks, our H.C.S., is president of the inter-fraternity council and is on the college newspaper staff. Dick Poss won a chemistry research fellowship.

Herb Sandwen has been elected H.S.P.

Neil C. Wiggin, H.A.E.

Davis-Elkins Sigs Sweep Campus Offices

Driving to nail down the key positions at Davis-Elkins, Gamma Delta has gained all four offices of Chi Beta Phi, scientific honorary; editor-in-chief and business manager of the yearbook; president and chaplain of Beta Alpha Beta, commerce honorary, editor-in-chief of the campus newspaper and part of the staff; president of the German Club, two officers in the Spanish Club and one in the French Club.

Three Sigs played on the crack Davis-Elkins basketball team which played in the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, Harold Huey, Ted Chizmar and Joe Pukach. Joe was named on the all-tourney second team; Huey was selected for the all-state tourney first team.

Stan Allen, H.A.E.

Beta Delta 3rd In Scholarship

Marshall Sigs have moved into third place among the fraternities in scholarship, advancing one place since last year. The initiation ceremony for new members on Feb. 17 was the best in our history. For the first time since the war the Silent Parade was revived. It followed the Silent Dinner and led through the downtown area. Province Chief Nick Cody was the banquet speaker.

John Sowards has been elected HSP. Other officers: Paul Fitzgerald, HJP; James Seale, HS; James Amodio, HE; Bill Burchett, HCS; James Staley, HM and Frank Eaton, HC.

The alumni council held its quarterly meeting in February to make plans for the coming year.

Eddie Booton, H.A.E.

Marietta Sigs Dunk For a Good Cause

As its share in the Marietta spring fiesta, Sigs rigged up a "Sink a Sig" booth to raise funds for the Student Life Assn. Customers threw baseballs at a target. When the target was hit a bell would ring, bringing a Sig splashing down into a large tub of water. Proceeds: \$100.

Fifteen brothers bid farewell at the annual Sig Bust on June 3. However, the pledge class of 16 members seems to be able to provide adequate replacements.

Melvin P. Mohn was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the chapter presented him with a ring in recognition of the achievement.

John M. Heilmeier, H.A.E.

Michigan Holds Reunion

Annual spring reunion and meeting of the Alpha Sigma Phi Assn. of Michigan was held at the Theta House, May 6, at Ann Arbor. Alums and actives enjoyed lunch, played each other in baseball and held their meeting following dinner.

Larry Peck to Represent Milton

Larry Peck, editor of the Milton College *Wildcat*, has been chosen as Beta Upsilon's delegate to the national convention. Spring sports included two volleyball teams, softball, tennis and golf teams for the brothers.

Alumni notes: Tom Kelly, Carl Sunby and "Tarz" May teaching school . . . Fred Huhn making soap with a South Beloit chemical company . . . "Stu" Jacobson working in Whitewater . . . Joe Broderick selling insurance in Beloit.

Paul Schumacher, H.A.E.

Epsilon Sigs Take Pen(s) In Hand

Paul Finical has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Le Bijou* yearbook. H.S.P. Chuck Yoder, has been named assistant news editor of the *Transcript*, Ohio Wesleyan weekly publication, while Gordon Smith has been made assistant sports editor.

Epsilon Sigs swept the round robin basketball tourney, beating the faculty, and brought home a new trophy. Intramural Manager Hay-

den Buckley played shortstop on the varsity team. Dave Bruck made the varsity golf team and Sigs represented on the track team included Jack Allen, Don Niswander, Phil Leek, Len Lawson, Fritz Gerhauser, Dave Casto and Joe Robertson.

The Sig Bust was scheduled for June 10.

Bill Klann, H.A.E.

Zeta's Bust June 3

The Zeta chapter Bust was held June 3 at Ohio State University.

Pledge Power Used for Tri-State Redecoration

A large pledge class, guided by Pledge Marshall John Gaffin, accomplished a major redecorating job throughout the entire Beta Omicron house at Tri-State. In addition to a thorough paint job, the lavatory was remodeled including tile shower and walls and inlaid linoleum floor.

Annual spring banquet and dance was slated for June 3 at Hamilton Lake's elaborate Island Park Hotel. The alumni meeting was to be held the following day.

Clayton Dunn, H.A.E.

Wayne Sigs Appreciate Mother's Club

Beta Tau chapter is very proud of the Mother's Club which not only has showered the chapter with such gifts as card tables, chairs and dishware, but also held a banquet for Sigs and their dates.

Robert Klose and Ernie Ingles are secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the university Intrafraternity Council. Larry Colter heads the Council's housing committee.

Following the basketball season, the chapter, under Social Chairman Lloyd Jones, held a party for the varsity basketball team. Photos of each player decorated the walls.

Bill Campbell directed the chapter to first place in the campus-wide Wintermart Carnival. A variety show, held in conjunction with Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, was called, "The Roaring Twenties" and the house was packed for each show.

Last big event of the year is to be the annual formal dinner dance which is held after final examinations are over. For this dinner dance, the chapter is going to elect a sweetheart. Each brother escorted his candidate to a preview party. Many of the girls were queens of various events on campus. It appeared that the picking of a sweetheart would be an extremely hard job.

Bob Allen has been elected H.S.P. and heads a group of very active officers, including; James Irvine, HJP; William MacPhee, HCS; Howard Schaeffer, HS; Charles Dill, HM; Lawrence Hubbard, treas.; William Craft, PM, and Larry Coulter, HAE.

—Larry Coulter, H.A.E.



Head table at the U.C.L.A. Black and White Formal

CENTRAL

John Blackburn Becomes a 'Veep'

John Blackburn of Alpha Omicron has served well as vice president of the Student Senate at Missouri Valley College. Frank Kent, John Erickson, Merle Berlin and Kwai Lum Young all were elected student senators. The chapter basketball and softball teams made fine showings during the year.

New officers: Frank Sleeper, HSP; John Rigdon, HJP; Merle Berlin, HE; Leslie Izard, HS; Ralph Wienke, HCS. The new pledge group is composed of 13 members.

—Ralph Wienke, Acting H.A.E.

SOUTH

Two At Wake Forest Make Phi Beta Kappa

Brooks W. Gilmore, new Beta Mu head, and R. C. Woodward have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Brothers Woodward and Jim Duncan have been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. R. M. Royston made "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Outstanding chapter social event was an Apache Party. Members went to great length to decorate the house in true Parisian flavor. Some of the alumni traveled many miles to attend.

Roland C. Woodward, H.A.E.

Wofford Sigs Skim Cream for Pledge Class

Despite a small freshman class, Beta Phi brothers managed to win the cream of the crop for Alpha Sigma Phi and the pledge class. About one-third of the brothers succeeded in making the Dean's List with a "B" average or higher last semester. Ben Cromer and Charles Morgan had Phi Beta Kappa averages.

New officers: Charles Morgan, HSP; Edward Atkins, HJP; Ben Cromer, HCS, Albert Lynch, HS.

—Lawrence Rosen, H.A.E.



New members at Milton (Beta Upsilon)

WEST

U. C. L. A. Features Alumni Dinner Speakers

A recently added feature to the regular Monday evening dinner at Alpha Zeta has been guest alumni speakers from the business world who discuss job opportunities in various industries and professions. They have included: Duncan Hutton, Whittey Cole, Frank Kislingsburg and Frank Hargear.

The chapters, in spite of a heavy schedule of social activities, has risen to the upper third among fraternities in scholastic standing.

New twist to the annual spring Black and White Formal was that this year it was held high in the Sierra Madre mountains at Big Bear Lake. Snow sports on Saturday were followed by a formal dinner and dance. More sports followed on Sunday. The affair was arranged by Social Chairman Ralph Wellen with the cooperation of the entire house.

Don Heins, H.A.E.

Oregon Sigs Make Honor Societies

Dick Adey, Ross Berkheimer and Bob Minturn have been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary. Frank Truttman was named to Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary.

Brother Minturn recently was named the outstanding R. O. T. C. chemistry student in the nation.

Sig athletes have been busy in a variety of sports. Bill Harper played first string basketball. Clare Womack was engaged in spring football practice. Frank Truttman and Dave Baker went out for varsity baseball. Dick Laine is on the varsity rifle team, while Don Knodell and John Preston are on the track team. John Bree is pulling an oar for the freshman crew.

—Dick Laine, H.A.E.

Tau Alumni Active

Tom Self, former editor of the Stanford Daily, is writing for Business Week and Aviation Week magazine at Los Angeles. Ed Vopat is in the advertising department of the Schlage Lock Co., San Francisco.



New members at Marshall (Beta Delta): James Blanchard, Kyle McMullen, Mark Kenna and Leonard Crum.

NEW MEMBERS

Rutgers: Hugh Carleton, Jack Dentz, Arthur Gormley, Clyde Hemphill, Guy Jorcyk, Alfred Lehtonen, Konzilo Sodano, Robert Zingerman.

American U.: Ed Bisland, Harry Cullis, Jim Ferguson, Pete Popham, Jack Spielman.

Penn State: John Parry, Frank Moritz, Dick Spriggs, Dick Pischke, Bill Klaban, Bob Eichenlaub, Jerry Gibson, Gus Wescott, Bob Reed.

Rensselaer: Bruce Barth, Flushing, N. Y.; Edward Boos, S. Ozone Park, N. Y.; James Collier, Youngstown, O.; William Davis, Cumberland, Md.; Norman Ferris, Batavia, N. Y.; Anthony Lagani, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Edgar Leonhard, Bethesda, Md.; Stephen Lukasik, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jeremiah Lynch, Newport, R. I.; Clark Mollenhauer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip Norwine, Short Hills, N. J.; Edward Reagan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Richard Test, Elba, N. Y.; Joseph Terenzi, Newburgh, N. Y.; Eugene Van Maldegham, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Richard Wong, Bangor, Me.

Marshall: James Blanchard, Leonard Crum, Mark Kenna, Kyle McMullen.

Milton: Bob Brumm, Frank Bua, Rolland Buskagar, Fran Dooley, Harold Gill, Keith Merrifield, Jerry Noelle, Jim Kochie, Bill Johnson, Dick Kleine, Bob Pliner, George Schneider, Floyd Silliman, Gordon Weaver.

Tri State: Phil Blanchard, Clifford Block, James Harris, Richard Hoffman, Marvin Kepler, Charles Kuzeja, Martin Livers, John McQuilkin, Albin McWilliams, Robert Nagle, Edwin Rapp, Robert Robinson, Curt Servin, John Stockom, Roy Wheat, Donald Young.

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★ ★ ★

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(Yale, 1845)

Send all mail to Alumni Treasurer, Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

BETA
(Harvard 1850)

Alumni Secretary: Howard H. Moody, 195 Broadway, New York City.

GAMMA

(University of Massachusetts, 1913)
Alumni Treasurer, Edward Gaskill, Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

DELTA

(Marietta, 1860)
302 Sixth St., Marietta, Ohio.

- EPSILON**
 (Ohio Wesleyan, 1863)
 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio.
- ZETA**
 (Ohio State, 1908)
 2005 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.
- ETA**
 (Illinois, 1908)
 211 East Armory, Champaign, Ill.
- THETA**
 (Michigan, 1908)
 920 Baldwin, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- IOTA**
 (Cornell, 1909)
 Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- KAPPA**
 (Wisconsin, 1909)
 Alumni Secretary: John Harrington, 410
 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.
- LAMBDA**
 (Columbia 1910)
 Harley Plander, 913 Livingston Hall, Co-
 lumbia University, New York, New York.
- MU**
 (Washington, 1912)
 4554—19th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- NU**
 (California, 1913)
 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.
- XI**
 (Nebraska, 1913)
 1510 'G' Street, Lincoln, Neb.
- OMICRON**
 (Pennsylvania, 1914)
 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
- PI**
 (Colorado, 1915)
 1052 12th St., Boulder Colorado
- RHO**
 (Minnesota, 1916)
- SIGMA**
 (Kentucky, 1917)
 334 S. Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
- TAU**
 (Stanford, 1917)
 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University,
 Calif.
- UPSILON**
 (Penn. State, 1918)
 Box 502, 328 E. Fairmount St., State Col-
 lege, Pa.
- PHI**
 (Iowa State, 1920)
- CHI**
 (Chicago, 1920)
- PSI**
 (Oregon State, 1920)
 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.
- ALPHA ALPHA**
 (Oklahoma, 1923)
 701 DeBarr, Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA BETA**
 (Iowa, 1924)
- ALPHA GAMMA**
 (Carnegie Tech., 1925)
 H. H. Wilson, 69 Altadena Dr., Pitts-
 burgh, Pa.
- ALPHA DELTA**
 (Middlebury, 1925)
- ALPHA EPSILON**
 (Syracuse, 1925)
 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
- ALPHA ZETA**
 (University of California at
 Los Angeles, 1926)
 626 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- ALPHA ETA**
 (Dartmouth, 1928)
- ALPHA THETA**
 (Missouri, 1929)
 1106 Paquin St., Columbia, Mo.
- ALPHA IOTA**
 (Alabama, 1930)
 513 12th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ALPHA KAPPA**
 (West Virginia, 1931)
 571 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- ALPHA LAMBDA**
 (Case Institute of Technology, 1939).
- ALPHA MU**
 (Baldwin-Wallace College, 1939)
 279 Front St., Berea, Ohio.
- ALPHA NU**
 (Westminster, 1939)
 129 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa.
- ALPHA XI**
 (Illinois Institute of Technology, 1939)
 3154 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ALPHA OMICRON**
 (Missouri Valley, 1945)
 Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.
- ALPHA PI**
 (Purdue, 1939)
 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind.
- ALPHA RHO**
 (Newark College of Engineering, 1921)
 119 Warren St. Newark, N. J.
- ALPHA SIGMA**
 (Wagner, 1926)
 Wagner College, Grymes Hill, Staten Island
 1, N. Y.
- ALPHA TAU**
 (Stevens Institute of Technology, 1926)
 58 8th St., Hoboken, N. J.
- ALPHA UPSILON**
 (Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1926)
 118 Livingston St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.
- ALPHA PHI**
 (Ellsworth College, 1927)
- ALPHA CHI**
 (Coe College, 1928)
- ALPHA PSI**
 (Presbyterian, 1928)
 Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.
- BETA ALPHA**
 (Mount Union, 1929)
 1690 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
- BETA BETA**
 (Mass. Inst. of Tech., 1929)
- BETA GAMMA**
 Bethany College, 1929)
 Box 343, Bethany, W Va.
- BETA DELTA**
 (Marshall, 1929)
 Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., Box
 64.

BETA EPSILON
(Lehigh, 1929)
514 Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.
BETA ZETA
(North Carolina State College, 1930)
I. O. Wilkerson, Rex Hospital, Raleigh,
N. C.

BETA SIGMA
(Cincinnati, 1937)
2329 Sciota St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BETA TAU
(Wayne 1938)
655 W. Kirby, Detroit 2, Mich.

BETA UPSILON
(Milton, 1940)
Milton College, Milton, Wis.

BETA PHI
(Wofford College, 1940)
Box 368, Wofford College, Spartanburg,
S. C.

BETA CHI
(American, 1940)
Box 471, Mass., and Nebr. Ave., N.W.,
Washington 16, D. C.

BETA PSI
(Rensselaer, 1940)
31 Belle Ave., Troy, N. Y.

GAMMA ALPHA
(Ohio Northern, 1942)
620 S. Union, Ada, Ohio.

GAMMA BETA
(Carthage, 1942)

GAMMA GAMMA
(Connecticut, 1943)
University of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

GAMMA DELTA
(Davis and Elkins, 1949)
College Ct., Apt. 5, Elkins, W. Virginia.

GAMMA EPSILON
(University of Buffalo, 1950)
Buffalo, N. Y.

BETA ETA
(University of New Hampshire, 1931)
BETA THETA
(Rutgers, 1931)
40 Hardenburgh St., New Brunswick, N. J.

BETA IOTA
(Tufts, 1931)
106 Professors' Row, Medford 55, Mass.

BETA KAPPA
(Centre in Kentucky, 1932)

BETA LAMBDA
(St. John's College, 1932)

BETA MU
(Wake Forest, 1932)
Wake Forest, N. C., P. O. Box 806.

BETA NU
(West Virginia Wesleyan, 1933)
26 Meade St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

BETA XI
(Hartwick, 1935)
69 Spruce St., Oneonta, N. Y.

BETA OMICRON
(Tri-State College, 1935)
113 N. Superior St., Angola, Ind.

BETA PI
(Franklin and Marshall, 1936)
Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa

BETA RHO
(Toledo, 1937)
328 Winthrop St., Toledo 2, Ohio

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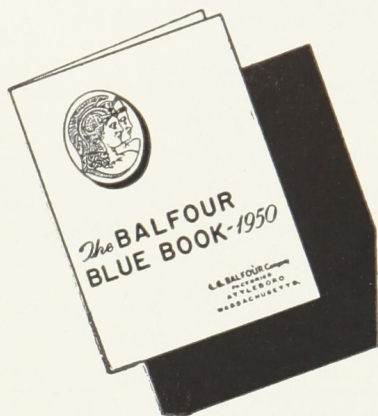
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Deluxe movers (left) are Bob Folker, Bill Grooms, Joe Riggs, Joe Frion (seated). At right, Ted Dickey, Housemother Sloan and Denny Cosgrove go into action.



MOVING TIME

The war knocked Alpha Alpha at the University of Oklahoma for a complete loop. When Gene Davis, a transfer from Delta at Marietta, showed up in 1947 there was nothing — no house, no actives, no alumni association. At the end of the year, Gene and a handful had grown to 40 initiated men. But members had to live in scattered homes and dormitories. A frantic search during the summer netted a creepy old mansion only a week before the September rush. Actives completely redecorated the place while assuring each other that some day they would really have their own chapter house. The chapter flourished. An alumni association was organized. In the summer of 1949 a beautiful sorority house was put up for sale. Sigs and several other fraternities went after it. Sig alumni got busy, sold \$15,000 in bonds. This with a second mortgage swung the deal. However, girls continued to occupy the house until this month. Then the Sigs moved in!—Joe Riggs, H.A.E.



Everyone pitched in at Oklahoma to make the long-awaited move to the new chapter house an easy one.



Oklahoma Sigs will spend much of the summer buying furniture and decorating the new house. Second floor includes 19 bedrooms, dormitory, living room, and chapter room.



Pledge Roger Clay gets complete instructions from Active Barney Paris on the proper cleaning of wash facilities in the new house.

SEE YOU IN NIAGARA!