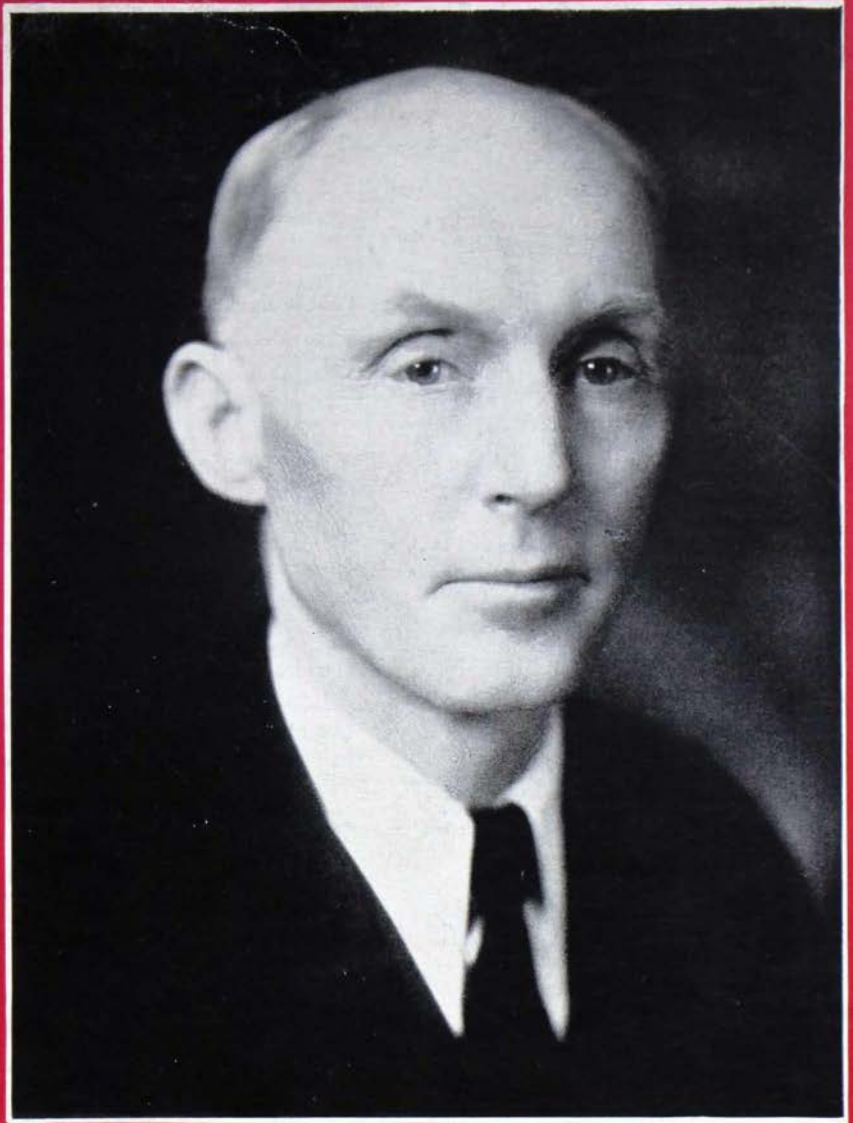


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GEORGE M. PATTERSON
A FOUNDER OF SIGMA PI

The
EMERALD
of SIGMA PI

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GRAND CHAPTER SIGMA PI FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES

The Sigma Pi Fraternity of the U. S. was founded at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897, by James T. Kingsbury, William R. Kennedy, George M. Patterson, and Rolin R. James. It was incorporated July 3, 1923, under the laws of the State of Indiana. The name is registered in the Trade Mark Division of the United States Patent Office.

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(Continued on inside back cover)

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The by-word of today

The Fraternity wants you to *enlist* in helping to obtain *rushees* who will *serve* Sigma Pi. In that way both you and they will contribute towards the defense program because America must maintain its institutions and traditions. The Fraternity helps to train and develop leaders of democracy. The American fraternity stands for the antithesis of lawlessness, dictatorships, ruthlessness and unbrotherliness in Europe. *Therefore, Sigma Pi calls you!*



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Off the Record

THE EDITORS OF THE EMERALD appreciate the kind words of Sage J. Richard Barnes of Pi who writes: "I would judge that most of the boys never stop to think of the fine work you are doing with THE EMERALD, but the boys of Pi do appreciate it a lot. Personally, I want to express my appreciation for your work, and what THE EMERALD means to me."

. . . Thanks, Sage Barnes! AND WE APPRECIATE the remarks of Brother M. B. Adams of Lambda, who writes: "I feel that the February '41 issue of THE EMERALD is the best one I have seen in many a year. Hearty congratulations!" And thanks to you, too, Brother Adams. . . IT IS STRANGE, perhaps, that the mail is all of congratulatory order. Perhaps the "con's" prefer to spare our feelings. At any rate here is an interesting letter from GRIFFIN CALLAHAN, Alpha-Eta '41: "That was a great idea of the grand officers to send the chapter copies of Daphne du Maurier's *Come Wind, Come Weather*. I don't know what part you may have had in it (we had none), but I know you have frequently printed articles on 'Moral Re-Armament' in THE EMERALD. We can't do too much to spread the spirit of brotherhood as expressed in the ideals of Sigma Pi and the tenets of MRA. Watch for further developments in the form of an American publication that really has the answer to the weak Morale of Americans—especially for the disrupted industries and for the army itself. The name of the booklet, which is to come out this month, is 'YOU Can Defend America.' I have already seen a copy and it is tops. It has the indorsement of General John J. Pershing, who wrote the foreword. A plan of action is presented—for the home, for industry, and for the nation, with emphasis on the part each individual must play. Our EMERALD must certainly be commended for its cooperation in spreading these bits of valuable and worth-while propaganda. There must be an increase of these 'positive' forces working to overcome the widespread and subtle forces working against America's unity and effectiveness. Let's do our part!" . . . NOTICE THAT WORD "LET'S." . . . Then read Larry Raymer's editorial on the editorial page of this issue. It gives us something to think about! . . . The distribution of *Come Wind, Come Weather* is neatly explained on page 35 of this issue, the brothers of Alpha-Mu chapter having drafted a resolution urging the Grand Chapter to make the book available to our chapters. The page in question was designed by Brother Bob Young who has been the Fraternity's greatest champion of NRA.



The EMERALD OF ΣΠ

May, 1941

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Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers	FRONTISPIECE
Lambda's Anniversary	
BY DR. GORDON KEITH CHALMERS	PAGE 5
Lambda of Sigma Pi	
BY GEORGE W. DE GRAFF	PAGE 6
The Whole Show	
BY P. W. TIMBERLAKE	PAGE 9
Lambda's Alumni	
BY BRUCE CRITTENDEN	PAGE 10
Prof. W. Lee Dorn—A Z's Adviser	
BY ROBERT F. SHAW, A-Z	PAGE 15
"Jake" Addresses Nu	
REPORT OF NU'S POST-PRANDIAL	PAGE 17
In Selling It's How You Say It!	
BY LOUIS FOLEY, E	PAGE 18
The Fraternity and Scholarship	
BY STANLEY FITZPATRICK, O	PAGE 21
America in the Far East	
BY WILLIAM A. ECKERT, A-K	PAGE 24
Departments	
EDITORIAL	PAGE 23
BUCK'S CHATIER	PAGE 26
ALUMNI NEWS	PAGE 27
KEEPING UP	PAGE 34
RAMBLING	PAGE 36
CHAPTER LETTERS	PAGE 37

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Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, president of Kenyon College,
who congratulates Lambda chapter on its silver anniversary

LAMBDA'S ANNIVERSARY

BY GORDON KEITH CHALMERS

President of Kenyon College

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS appears a short time to the founders of a fraternity, when they still support it and carry on in full career numerous activities in behalf of its development. Many men who shaped Lambda of Sigma Pi in its first two or three years are constant visitors to the chapter of 1941. Having taken part in the development of the chapter, the construction of the lodge, and all of those solemn sessions of advice to the young, they are aware that an anniversary of any kind is not a terminus but a station on a journey.

Sad to say, undergraduates look upon twenty-five years ago as the old, old days. Whatever sanctity the old, old days of 1916 can acquire by this illusion, the ancients of the chapter had better welcome. Whichever way one looks at those twenty-five years, as a surprisingly brief period which flitted by before one really got to thinking of it, or as a span of history, the chapter may well take great pride in them.

What a large proportion of the Founding Fathers now figure in Kenyon's life and the life of the Church. Dr. Timberlake, the McIlvaine Associate Professor of English, who has held numerous alumni offices and as a professor and advisor to the Dramatic Club and the *Collegian*, the other publications, and the literary societies, has contributed so much to Kenyon life, was the first leader of the local Phi Gamma Phi, out of which Sigma Pi grew. Arthur McKinstry '18, another member of Phi Gamma Phi, is now Bishop of Delaware and active in alumni affairs; James DeWolfe '17, Timberlake's roommate, is now Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and one of the leading members of the Kenyon Alumni Association of the East. Edward Seese '17 has been president of the alumni association and is now a trustee.

It is always difficult to lay the praise—or the blame!—for a man's education. Sometimes it is his third grade teacher, sometimes it is his best girl, sometimes it is his college, sometimes his fraternity, sometimes his first boss, and sometimes, so far as any biographer can possibly tell, just plain chance that puts him in the way of succeeding with his mind and with all his talents in the thing which he has tried most seriously to do. Usually, it is likely that a college has some right to be proud of an alumnus who does well; so does a fraternity have this right. At the twenty-fifth anniversary, I congratulate the Lambda chapter of Sigma Pi on the good fortune of enjoying excellent parents; I congratulate the college on having such an unusual group of able young men, united by the kind of natural affinity which provides the genius of a fraternity.

For twenty-five years Sigma Pi has figured in Kenyon life. The fortunate circumstance which permits a man to be a Kenyon man first but to form special friendships within a smaller group, gives all the fraternities at Kenyon a special advantage. To live in the college buildings and to dine in the College Commons, and to spend one's whole college life in the college community is a privilege accorded by few universities or colleges to its members. Sigma Pi has participated in this wonderful advantage to its very great profit and to that of the whole institution.

Speaking for Kenyon, as well as for myself, I felicitate the chapter on its splendid twenty-five years and its anniversary. At the seventy-fifth anniversary, when the founding fathers really are old men, may the present undergraduates return to hear them garnish with anecdotes the good old days.

LAMBDA OF SIGMA PI

BY GEORGE W. DE GRAFF

Emerald Correspondent

I WONDER IF Philander Chase visualized the Kenyon of today when "He climbed the Hill and said a prayer And founded Kenyon College there."

Financing his undertaking by gifts from interested English friends, Bishop Chase founded the school in 1824 to train men for the ministry of the Episcopal Church in the then wilderness of Ohio. He began with one student at his farm near Worthington, Ohio, today there are three hundred students in nine beautiful stone buildings arranged roughly in the shape of a U on Gambier Hill overlooking the Kokosing River with a tenth building, Bexley Hall, the seminary, about half a mile from the open end of the U at the other end of town. Bishop Chase and his Board of Trustees had different views and nearly came to the parting of the ways over the location and the purpose of the institution. The Bishop intended from the first to establish a liberal arts college as well as a seminary, but the Board of Trustees favored only the latter course; Kenyon is today a liberal arts college. The theological students now occupy their own building and have for a hundred years, and the faculties and deans of the two schools are separate, but they are administered and governed by the same President and Board of Trustees.

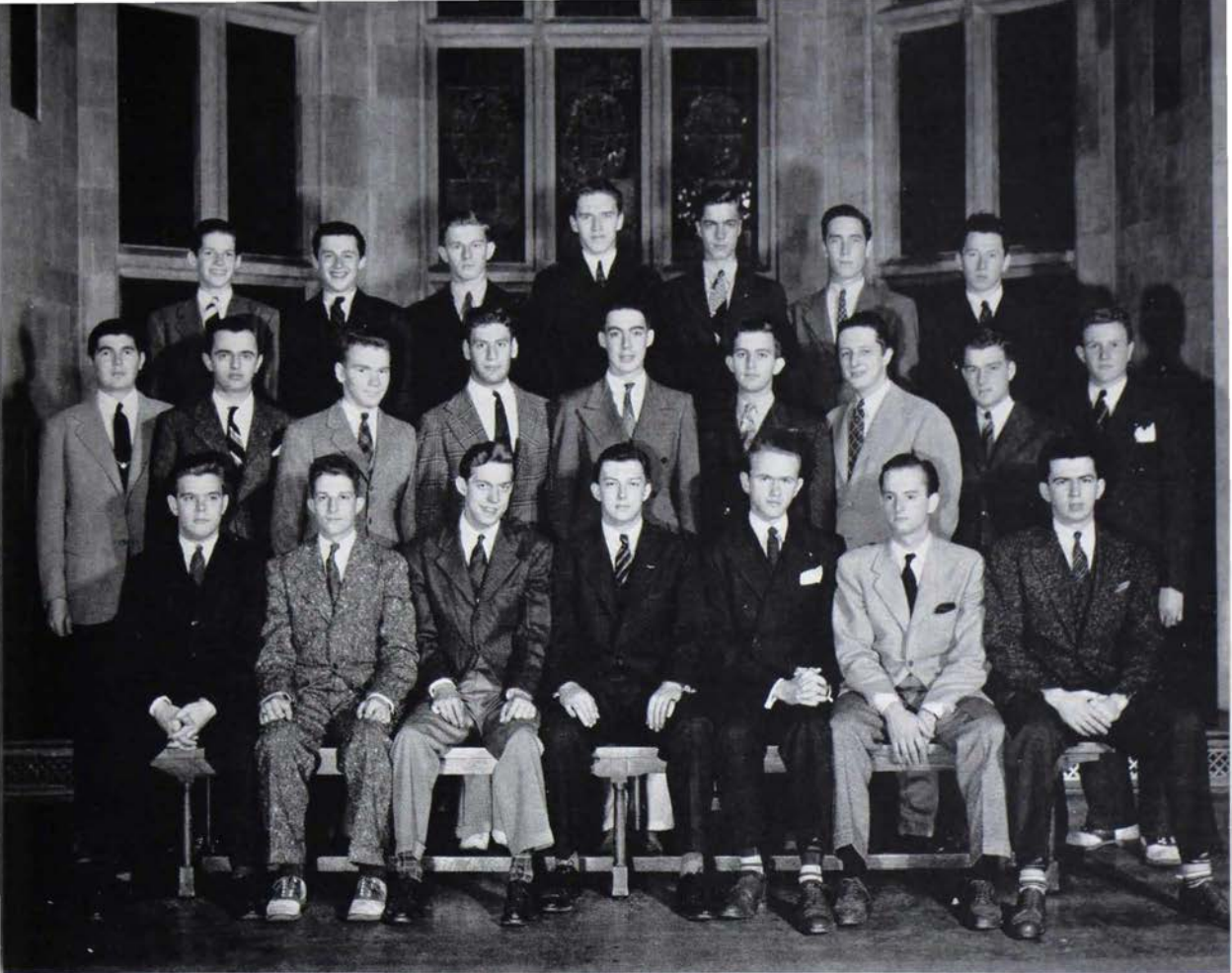
From earliest times, Kenyon has developed on the collegiate plan rather than on the university plan. Nearly all her students live in one of the three dormitories and eat in the beautiful College Commons. Each dormitory is divided into three sections which we call "divisions," and eight of these divisions are occupied by fraternities, the ninth by independent students. Each division thus has nearly as much privacy and personal life as though it were a separate house in some remote part of the campus or town; but being close together within easy access of each other in college buildings fosters a

democratic spirit which exists, I daresay, on few other campuses. Everybody knows and speaks to everybody else; good friends often live in different divisions, and anybody from any division is welcome in any other division.

Of course, the dormitory system eliminates some problems which houses have to face and substitutes others; and it perhaps makes fraternity living less important than it is in the average school, but it has been my personal experience that something in the way of spirit and brotherhood and truer deeper friendship with a greater number of men is to be had in a fraternity even under such a system than could possibly be had outside a fraternity. I have profited greatly in a spiritual and social way by my contacts and experiences in Lambda of Sigma Pi, and I know that there are others who share my feelings. We of Lambda find a definite value in fraternity life even though we do live in quarters which we do not own and for which we are not particularly responsible and even though we do not have to meet problems of housekeeping and management. And I feel safe in re-asserting that old adage that, as in anything else, we receive from our fraternity in proportion as we give to it of our time and efforts.

The history of the founding of Lambda has been often told and, I think, needs no reiteration here. Allusions to it will be found in the articles by Dr. Timberlake, our Alumni Adviser and a member of the college faculty, and by Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, President of Kenyon College. There are some high spots in the history of the chapter since its founding which may be worth repeating, however.

The years of World War I found Lambda struggling valiantly against great odds with men leaving school and returning unexpectedly at all times. But the spirit of the Founders still ran high,

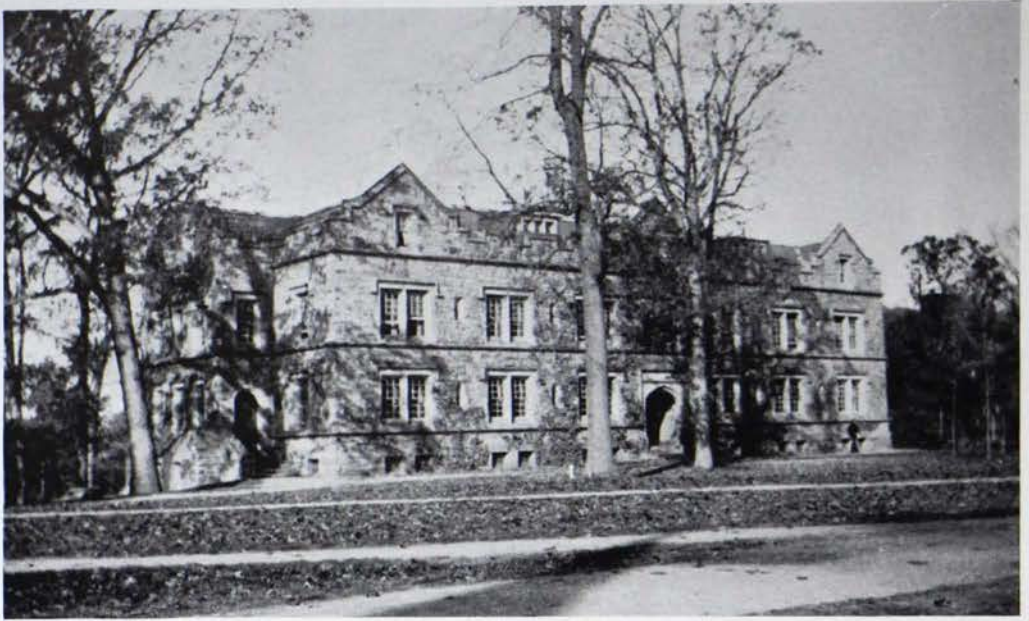


LAMBDA CHAPTER OF SIGMA PI: *Back row, left to right, H. Murray, Murphy, Monck, Baylor, Wickersham, Connor, Waxell; center, Hardy, K. Murray, Doughton, Hensebel, Timberlake, Lewis, Charlton, Greaves, Marr; front row, Guinan, Crittenden, Wilson, Sharpe, De Graff, Copley and Easton.*

and the chapter came through. In the summer of 1921 it was able to completely refinish its parlor, and shortly before it had bought a new piano and some other furniture. In the fall of 1924, the new dormitory, Leonard Hall, having been completed, Lambda moved from Middle Hanna (where it was founded and had grown) to South Hanna Hall where it has been ever since in larger, more comfortable quarters with a much larger and nicer parlor. In 1929 this parlor was completely redecorated and wainscoted; a carved stone fireplace was built in memory of the late Past Sage, Edward

McQuown, and new furnishings were purchased.

Because the fraternities are housed in college dormitories, it has become customary for nearly all of them to have lodge-houses somewhere in town in which meetings, initiations, banquets, and such activities are held. For many years Lambda rented such a house, but she wanted to own a lodge of her own, and the construction thereof was one of the highlights of her history. The lodge was primarily an alumni project and was built under the capable chairmanship of Dr. C. J. Holley. It was dedicated at the same



HANNA HALL, *Kenyon College*, is the official residence of Lambda chapter.

time Lambda observed her coming-of-age birthday on June 11, 1937. Let me quote a few words from the article of Brother Hugh R. Lawrence in the November, 1937, EMERALD:

On Saturday evening, June 11, sixty-three men, brothers and guests, chatted together on the landscaped terrace in front of the new red brick lodge, prior to the "coming of age" party. . . . All at once the babble of voices ceased . . . down the road came ten files of men, five abreast . . . Omega of Psi Upsilon was marching to its Lodge, praising the "Owl of Old Psi U." Then as the column drew abreast of Lambda's men, it wheeled, came to a halt. Fifty voices rang out "The Thrill of Old Kenyon"! Lambda snapped to attention, sang the famous lyrics back. . . .

Six of the charter members and over fifty alumni were back on the Hill for that occasion. Many of them spoke after the banquet; and a farewell address was given by the Rev. Dr. William Foster "Fat" Peirce, retiring President of the College after forty years' service, who was succeeded by our present President, Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, who has contributed—not a speech but an article—to this anniversary celebration.

The interior of the lodge was not finished when the building was built,

and the present active chapter is working toward the fulfillment of this objective. We hope to be able to finish the work in time for our Commencement festivities this June. At the same time we intend to add to and re-arrange our ritual furniture and equipment to bring the lodge-house more into conformity with the ideal plans prepared by our Executive Secretary, a Lambda alumnus.

Of course, scholarship is one of the main objectives of any fraternity chapter; and Lambda won the Kenyon Scholarship Cup the first two semesters it was awarded beginning in 1922. Since then we have often come very close to winning it again but have never quite succeeded, and the last four or five years our scholarship has been regrettably at the bottom of the heap. We are coming up out of that slump, though, and expect to show a somewhat better record at the end of this year. While scholarship is important—the main reason for being in college—I feel that there are some other things nearly as valuable to be gained from college and fraternity life. "Marks" come first, yes; but a better-balanced, more well-rounded, more complete life is to be had among a group of loyal fraternity brothers, even

(Continued on page 13)

THE WHOLE SHOW

BY P. W. TIMBERLAKE

Former Editor of *The Emerald* and *Lambda* No. 3

For we're going to the animal show;
See the monkey and the wild kangaroo;
Oh, we'll all stick together in dark and
stormy weather,
For we're going to see the whole show
through.

This is not exactly the ivy-clad, finger-on-the-lips, holy-holy-holy poetry usually associated with Greek-letter fraternities; but I suspect that, more than any song in our song-book, it stirs within certain alumni of Lambda chapter poignant memories of a bygone spring when the foundations of the chapter were laid.

Spring was spring in those days, and 1915 was thoroughly orthodox. By the time May came around, Gambier Hill was putting on a pretty fair imitation of Heaven, and while no angels were discernible, there were a lot of happy spirits making the best of a good thing: long green evenings, every window open, maybe five pianos at once wringing the pathos out of "Dear Old Girl," and often, with sunset well over, a sprawling circle of students, from all fraternities and from none, lazily singing whatever moved them, to the tinkling, tumbling, wailing accompaniment of ukeleles, banjos, guitars, violins, and a folding organ owned by a theological student, while night fell and the gas lights began their nightly chore of roasting June-bugs and setting the curtains on fire.

It was in this setting that Lambda chapter began to take form: unconsciously, not organized for organization's sake, just a gang, and therefore, next to the family, perhaps the oldest and most instinctive form of human society. Naturally, they hung around together; you could usually find them gathered somewhere for work or play; at least when DeWolfe and MacKinstry were not off running the College Choir, and Jimmy Ader was not either doing National Guard drill (so he said) in Mt. Vernon or explaining to the ar-

resting corporal why he was not doing drill (and that was a riot, if you please), and Lute Tate was not off in a corner practicing a new cuss word (he had a gift for languages). Somehow or other the song I have quoted seemed to express the general idea pretty well, and it got itself sung often enough.

We organized to make a good thing permanent. June 1, 1915; Phi Gamma Phi; colors, crimson and white; assets, none; confidence, unlimited. The facts have been often enough rehearsed; there is no need to repeat them. A year later we were Lambda chapter, inducted by beloved Byron Lewis and, I believe, Louis Foley. (We wish they both lived close enough to visit the chapter still.) What has happened since has been told, or can be told by the chapter.

I like to think that the old crew is still going strong. There's a bishop, a great metropolitan dean, a big *Metropolitan* shot, doctors, clergyman, engineers, business men—yes, teachers, we admit it. Last commencement the Kenyon alumni played the Kenyon baseball team, and out to the pitcher's mound went a wheeled chair bearing Tad Frazier '18, to do a little ante-bellum southpawing. Well, the varsity filled the bases in the first inning with none out, and what did the Old Master do but strike out the side, one, two, three? He probably had to spend \$13,000 on liniment the next day, but I could hear the old song echoing while he did his stuff.

So what? I don't know. I'm not advocating any of this professional alumni business of coming back to the Hill and looking old as Old Kenyon while trying to act as young as 1915. There is no sadder spectacle to one who lives day after day with real youth. But I do say that those twelve of Phi Gamma Phi and early Lambda started something worth

(Continued on page 20)

LAMBDA'S ALUMNI

BY

BRUCE CRITTENDEN

First Counselor, Lambda

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? A question frequently asked when name after name of alumni turns up in chapter records. In 1916 a group of men organized a new chapter of Sigma Pi at Kenyon College; since that time a large number of Lambda men has read and learned the names of these Founders and forgotten them again. But passing out of Kenyon does not mean passing out of existence. Where are they now?

The first Sage of Lambda chapter was James Pernet DeWolfe; he graduated from Kenyon in 1917 and entered Bexley Hall. From there the young man began his career as rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Kansas. In 1922 he became rector of St. Andrew's Church in Kansas City, Missouri, which position he held for twelve years. In 1934 he transferred once more, this time to Houston, Texas, when he became rector of Christ Church. During his rectorship there he was assistant editor of *The Witness*, an Episcopal Church periodical; and his publication, "The Churchman's Scrapbook," was published by *The Witness*. In 1928, 1931, 1934, and 1937, he was a Deputy to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Then in 1940 James DeWolfe was elected Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. Here he is a member of many committees and organizations of the Cathedral and community. These are only a few of the important activities of James P. DeWolfe, a Worthy Founder of Lambda chapter.

Another Founder of Lambda chapter was Philip W. Timberlake. He was the first President of Phi Gamma Phi, the local from which Lambda was formed,



BELOVED BY ALL is this alumnus of Lambda—Past Grand Sage Herman S. Sidener, rector of St. Paul's Church, Canton, Ohio.

and the first Second Counselor of Lambda. He graduated in 1917; and when the United States entered the World War, this young man went over to France to fight. Returning, he became business manager of the *EMERALD*. In 1920 he advanced to the editorship of the Sigma Pi magazine; he held this job for nine years, that length of time being surpassed only by the present editor. Because of his able service, his editorship has been called "the Golden Age of the *EMERALD*." Dr. Timberlake has again set his pen to work to furnish an article in this series in the present issue. He also served for a few

years as Archon of Gamma Province and is now Alumni Adviser and one of the Alumni Trustees of Lambda chapter.

In 1924 "Phil" received his M.A. degree at Princeton and two years later his Ph.D. from the same university. The same year he became an Associate Professor of English here at Kenyon.

Brother Arthur R. McKinstry was the first Fourth Counselor of our chapter. He graduated in 1918 and took graduate work at Harvard and Kenyon, receiving his M.A. degree at Kenyon. He was ordained Deacon at Bexley Hall; and in June, 1937, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Kenyon for outstanding work in social theology. In 1931 he became the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio, Texas; his was the largest Episcopal Church west of the Mississippi River. Dr. McKinstry's ability was also recognized outside of church-work; he took an active part in civic affairs. Through his efforts he brought St. Mark's steadily forward to a point where it was looked upon as one of the outstanding organizations in the community and one of the leading churches in the Southwest. Brother McKinstry became rector of Christ Church, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1937; and in November of the following year, he was elected to the highest office in the Episcopal Church, that of Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware. This office came as a richly deserved recognition of his outstanding ability and service in many fields of social and religious work.

The first Third Counselor of Lambda chapter was Edward Rohn Seese; he left Kenyon in 1916 to continue his studies at the University of Michigan. Graduated in 1917, he, too, found himself in the World War; at its close he studied for several months at the University of Poitiers, then returned to America to become superintendent of agencies for the Great Northern Life Insurance Company. He continued his studies at the University of North Dakota and received a degree in law in 1923, and the same year he was admitted to the bar. He became associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance



FIRST SAGE of Lambda was James Pernelle DeWolfe. Recently the Rev. Dr. DeWolfe was elected Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City.

Company which he is still with today as manager of the Chicago Division.

At the present time "Ed" Seese is very active in Kenyon and Lambda affairs. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Kenyon Alumni Council and of the Board of Trustees of the College.

Todd M. Frazier was another "first" officer of Lambda chapter, having been First Counselor. He graduated from Kenyon in 1919 and took the post of head coach at Lockland High School. From there he went to teach and coach at the Onarga and Miami Military Academies; for four years he was principal of Ravenna Township High School in Ohio. Then in 1930 Todd returned to Onarga where he has remained ever since; he is now head of the English Department, Director of Personnel, and Assistant Coach. During the summer months he has been Director of Recreation for the Lakeside Association, Lakeside, Ohio, for the past fifteen years. An enthusiastic alumnus, he returns to the campus quite frequently. At the time of this writing he is here



BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE of Delaware is the Rev. Dr. Arthur Raymond McKinstry, a prominent alumnus of Lambda chapter. He was the first Fourth Counselor of the chapter.

with several students from Onarga Military Academy.

Herman S. Sidener graduated from Kenyon in 1921 and entered Bexley Hall; he was ordained deacon there in 1923 during his term as Grand Fourth Counselor of Sigma Pi. He held this office until 1927; and at the 1926 Convocation held on December 29, 30, and 31, in Vincennes, Indiana, he was elected Grand Sage. At this convention one objective of the endowment fund had been realized; the initial steps in the establishment of the executive office and the employment of a full-time secretary had here been taken. In the last years of his administration Alpha-Zeta chapter was installed at St. Lawrence, and the 1930 Convocation over which he presided approved a joint petition from Kappa Phi Psi local and Kappa Chapter Alumni for the re-establishment of that chapter at Temple.

The Rev. Mr. Sidener is now rector of St. Paul's Church, Canton, Ohio.

Another officer of Sigma Pi Fraternity and member of Lambda chapter is Harold "Jake" Jacobsen; he is at present the Executive Secretary. When he graduated

in 1924 from Kenyon, he was instrumental in obtaining a charter for the Sigma Pi Club of New York City. He was employed by the Mack Truck Company in 1924 and '25 and then by a sanitary engineering firm for two years. For six years he was an evening instructor in Mechanics and Heat and in Electricity at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He served as Secretary-Treasurer for two years of the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association and was chairman for one year. He also served one three-year term on the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference.

When Sigma Pi's new system of supervision and administration was established in 1927, "Jake" was appointed Executive Secretary by the Executive Council; he has served in this capacity continuously ever since.

Francis Edward Rogers, upon his graduation from Kenyon, was engaged as financial executive of several allied companies until 1936. In that year he established himself as a financial consultant in private practice. In December, 1937, "Duke" became actively associated, as Executive Vice-President, with the "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service" of New York. This free service with seventy offices in fifty cities throughout the United States and Canada gives such services as suggesting the right clothes for various trips and climates, planning motor trips, arranging national park tours; they know what trains and ships to take, what dude ranches to go to, and what airplanes to travel by. At present Mr. Rogers is President of this corporation.

In order to get some of our information we sent out an alumni questionnaire. One question stated: "Please write . . . a paragraph giving any interesting or important information about yourself, . . . your present work, etc." The following reply was received from Malcolm B. Adams '22, of Cleveland. An "old faithful," Mac always obliges.

I have nothing particularly interesting or startling to say about myself. I taught Chemistry and Biology along with coaching athletics in small high schools for three years



SIGMA PI LODGE where Lambda holds initiation banquets and other social activities. Fraternities at Kenyon are housed in dormitories and practically all fraternities have such lodge houses in or near Gambier. On the right are seen members of Sigma Pi taking it easy after luncheon in Hanna Hall, the "division" wherein they are quartered.

after graduating from Kenyon in 1922 with the degree of B.S. By taking extra work at Kenyon in my junior and senior years and spending the summer of 1923 at Ohio State in the Graduate School doing graduate work in Chemistry, I received the degree of Master of Arts at Kenyon in 1924. My undergraduate record at Kenyon entitled me to be graduated *Cum Laude*. In July, 1925, I left the teaching profession and threw in my lot with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. I have been with the same organization continuously since that time; and although I have been transferred to different plants of the Corporation three different times, I have been fortunate enough to be able to remain in Cleveland and during that entire time have maintained my home in Lakewood, the finest suburb of Cleveland, the city of 75,000 population without a factory. PLUG PLUG PLUG. At the present time I am assistant manager of one of the Corporation's smaller plants. I am active in the Kenyon Alumni Club of Cleveland as well as the Sigma Pi Club of Cleveland and to my dismay was recently elected secretary of the latter. I consider Kenyon and Sigma Pi my two hobbies and am most keenly interested in supporting any and all of the activities connected with both. Known as "Governor" to Mrs. Adams except when she wishes to tease me about my inclinations to spend as much time as possible with the undergraduates at Kenyon when she refers to me as "The Eternal Sophomore."

I am a creature of violent likes and dislikes.

Some of the things I like are: 1. All sports

from the spectator's point of view, but particularly professional football, hockey, and baseball. 2. Dancing, and the better night clubs. 3. Sophisticated, but intelligently-written books and magazine stories. 4. The radio, particularly the news broadcasts, except for Wythe Williams and his secret sources of information. Also particularly like Fred Allen, Bob Hope, Fibber McGee, Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, Information Please, and The Quiz Kids. 5. Most people. 6. Both Roosevelt and Willkie.

I despise the following: 1. Spats. 2. Mustaches. 3. Suspenders. 4. Gumchewers. 5. Girls who talk baby talk, and who think that they are too, too popular and attractive—especially those who think that every time a man looks at them he is making a "play" for them. 6. Women with dyed hair, or women carelessly and sloppily dressed. 7. New Yorkers and New Englanders who think there is nothing west of the Alleghenies.

LAMBDA HISTORY

(Continued from page 8)

if they aren't all Phi Betes, than in any other collegiate group.

Yes, Lambda chapter has completed twenty-five years of varied existence and experience. Life, as Dr. Timberlake puts it, she has seen the whole show, she is seeing the whole show, and she'll go on seeing the whole show under the shadow of the Greek Cross in the Land of Sigma Pi!



Grand Chapter
Sigma Pi Fraternity

of the United States

EXECUTIVE OFFICE
1137 EAST JERSEY STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

March 27, 1941.

Dear King and Brothers of Sigma Pi:

I believe it is very nearly time for the May Emerald to go to press, and I would like to submit to you and through the Emerald a short message to all the actives in Sigma Pi.

First: Please read "Undergraduate Scholarship, The Foundation of Success in After Life" by Albert E. Duerr, published by the National Interfraternity Conference, at your earliest convenience. This is an outstanding publication of real merit and should be a real stimulation to every active in every Chapter.

Secondly: See to it that you and your Chapter is on or gets onto the soundest economic basis possible between now and the close of the school year.

Thirdly: Get all that you can out of the curricular work now and during this year and next as rapidly and as retentively as possible, for your potential induction in the service of the United States Government and the rank for which you qualify is dependent upon the extra curricular work you can digest and retain in the remainder of this year and next year.

Lastly: Remember that while the Selective Service Boards under the Act may defer registrants who are enrolled in a college for a period until the end of the school year, such deferment cannot continue indefinitely. It has been estimated that 12% of enrolled students in the junior and senior classes of the college are registrants and that deferments will be asked for all juniors in order that they may finish their college course. Seniors, however, are finishing this June and will automatically be eligible and not subject to deferment unless within certain classifications prescribed under the Act.

Remember to keynote scholarship. It is the essence of learning and the foundation of intellect. Without study you bask in the reflected glow of others' intelligence. With it your intelligence creates the glow for others, as well as a place in this free world of ours, and to maintain it we need not only manpower in the military service of the United States Government, but also brainpower in the intellectual service of humanity and its government.

Fraternally yours,

R. Hillgass.
Grand Sage

Prof. W. Lee Dorn

ALPHA-ZETA'S ADVISER

ROBERT F. SHAW INTERVIEWS
NEW BROTHER

WE OF ALPHA-ZETA are proud to present to all members of Sigma Pi our new brother and faculty adviser, Professor Willis Lee Dorn of the physics department. Already Professor Dorn has helped us immeasurably in many different ways; and besides his regular official position, he is always ready to give a word of advice to any individual brother who comes to him. The professor is undoubtedly the most valuable and powerful friend the chapter has made in years.

A short biography of the professor will serve to illuminate his character and allow you to get an idea of just what kind of a man he really is.

He was born on June 21, 1899, in the country; Tioga County, New York, to be exact. While there, he attended an ordinary rural school, afterwards becoming a non-resident student at Candor High School. After graduating from there in 1916, he started immediately to teach rural school. Next, he was made principal of the grade school in Richford, New York. In order to further his education and prepare himself for college, he went to summer schools at Oneonta, Cortland, and Cornell. This last was during the war, and the professor remarks that he was a member of the S.A.T.C., which, he says, does NOT stand for Saturday Afternoon Tea Club. Then, for the next five years, he taught in high school.

He entered St. Lawrence in the summer of 1926, and graduated with the class of 1927, having attained the following honors: Cum Laude, highest honors in physics, and Sigma Pi Sigma. For three years thereafter, he served as principal of Norwood High School; and during that time, in the summer of 1928, he returned to St. Lawrence to receive an M.A. in

Education. Then in the fall of 1930, he was appointed to an instructorship of physics at St. Lawrence, at which institution he has remained ever since, except for a leave of absence in the years 1932 to 1934, when he took a "vacation" by being the principal of Candor High School.

I see I have made one very bad omission, so let me hasten to rectify the situation at once. I forgot to mention the very important fact that, in 1923, while he was principal of Richford grade school, he married Miss Ina Strait, who was also teaching at the Richford school at the time. Mrs. Dorn is quite active in campus affairs, being, among other things, patroness of Sigma Eta of Kappa Delta sorority.

On the evening of February 10, 1941, Professor Dorn was initiated into the mysteries of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States of America by the officers and brothers of Alpha-Zeta chapter. He began to act immediately as faculty adviser, attending the chapter meeting which was held after the initiation ceremony, and has come to every one since, including house meetings. As faculty adviser, the professor is in a position to see that we always get a fair break in campus affairs, since he is a faculty representative on Campus Council, the executive branch of St. Lawrence student government.

These are the main facts of Professor Dorn's life history, but historical items cannot tell the whole story. So far there has been no mention of the extent of the professor's devotion to his chosen field of physics. Perhaps an anecdote of the professor's early life will illustrate my point. In his freshman year in high school, he was reprimanded by his math teacher for not doing enough studying as preparation

for class work in that subject. The fact was that he would do two or three of the math problems so that he understood how they were done, and spend the rest of the time working in and around the physics lab. In that school, physics was a course exclusively for seniors. He drew up plans for and constructed a simple electric motor in his spare time this way, and somehow the physics prof got wind of it. He asked its builder to demonstrate it before the senior physics class, and this was done. That is all there is to the story except one thing; on Dorn's report card for the month appeared the legend, "Physics-100," and he wasn't even registered for the course.

When interviewing anyone, it is standard practice for the interviewer to ask about hobbies; I did so, and Professor Dorn answered, with a smile, "Tinkering." Very inadequate description, professor. What he means but won't say is that he gets a great kick out of fixing things—applied physics. Whether it be a malfunctioning kitchen sink which needs repair, or some precise and complicated physical apparatus to be designed, Professor Dorn enjoys it immensely. His work on original physics instruments and devices for demonstration has been outstanding. To his credit are flow gages and remote control light-diffraction grating apparatus.

But perhaps his finest work has been done on the Dorn Method of Demonstrating Acceleration. The apparatus for this, by using a ball rolling down an inclined plane and a pendulum in an entirely different way than heretofore, achieves more accurate and successful results than any that had been found before. Though doubt was cast on the practicability of the new device by older men, and he was strongly discouraged from continuing his work in this field, Professor Dorn worked all the harder until finally his result was attained.

Another branch of physics that Professor Dorn is very much interested in is astronomy. At present he teaches three

courses of the subject at St. Lawrence; he has a general course, an astronomy lab course, and a project course in telescope making. These are very popular among the students, attracting even a number that are not science majors.

Even before Professor Dorn became our adviser, his contacts with Alpha-Zeta chapter had been frequent and cordial—his was always the first name to be brought up when chaperons were discussed, and he and Mrs. Dorn responded very frequently. We now have several physics majors in the house, and naturally all of these have been quite closely associated with him in relation to their school work.

As an adviser, Professor Dorn is excellent. He supplies just the steadying touch that is needed to keep our chapter policies and actions "on the beam" and resulting in the greatest good for the greatest number. With the professor behind us, things are much more easily accomplished; and knowing that he is scrutinizing our actions keeps us on our toes. In other words, his mature judgment helps us to do the right thing as much as is possible for a group of college students.

Aside from his official duty as chapter faculty adviser, he has truly become a personal friend of each one of us. This is possible because our group is so small, but is due in no small degree to the professor's easy-to-get-along-with manner and his interest in the men as individuals.

In this short article it has not been possible to do Professor Dorn anywhere near complete justice; it is essential that you meet him to really get an idea. I haven't touched on his sense of humor which enables him to laugh just as heartily if the joke is at his expense or played on someone else.

In closing let me say that we are unanimous in feeling that Professor Dorn is the best possible man for the job of Alpha-Zeta chapter faculty adviser. Truly, we feel sorry for all the other chapters of all the fraternities in the United States because they cannot possibly have the advice of anyone as good.

"JAKE" ADDRESSES NU

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY HIGHLIGHTS MOST SUCCESSFUL OF NU'S 'POST PRANDIALS'

WHEN THE present school year comes to an end at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Nu will have seen one of its most worthwhile and certainly one of its most unique traditions complete a successful five years of service and value to the chapter.

For on September 30, 1936, upon the recommendation of Sage Herbert R. Herrington, the chapter held its first Post Prandial. Simply stated, this "Post Prandial" is nothing more than a weekly dinner devoted primarily to after-dinner speaking. But it has developed into much more than that. Compulsory attendance at these dinners is required of all brothers and pledges of Nu—"compulsory" attendance because it is the only time during the entire week when both brothers and pledges, resident men and town men have an opportunity for a fraternal "get-together." In charge of the program each week is a special committee that arranges for guest speakers and plans the topics for discussion.

During the year since the first meeting in 1936, Nu men have had the honor of hearing as guests—faculty members, professional men, and alumni. Not all have been good speakers; sometimes the introductory jokes are stale; sometimes the message is trite. But this year has been an exceptional year. Perhaps our most illustrious guest was Brother Harold Jacobsen, who spent the 25th of March at Nu, visited with the fellows, surveyed the chapter with eagle eyes, and spoke at our weekly Post Prandial.

Introducing "Jake" (and no one who has heard it can resist this designation of our National Executive Secretary), Sage Bill Schaeffer said meaningfully: "If you can say that any one man is Sigma Pi, Brother Jacobsen is he." "Jake" had an appreciative and attentive audience. The chief substance of his talk, timely and

well put, dealt with the need for a strong fraternity in these years of world crisis. "If there is one thing I should like to impress upon you," he said, "it is that from now on until the international situation clears up, the fraternity system will be under fire. Men who come to college will have less money for secondary pleasures; your job is to make them see that the fraternity is a primary good. And you're likely to have less men in your chapter to do it because of the draft. Living expenses are bound to go up. It won't be any easy road. Now more than ever strength and cooperation are needed."

When "Jake" left Nu, he left behind him an impression that here was a Sigma Pi of good sense, efficiency, executive ability, and all in all—one hell of a good fellow. We hope he comes back again soon.

Other Post Prandial speakers have been Brothers Harvey Smith, Superintendent of Lancaster Public Schools, who gave some interesting facts about adult education, our traveling secretary "Nick," Brother Elijah Kresge, head of the F. & M. philosophy department, Brother John Noss, head of the religion department, and faculty men from the history, sociology, psychology, and physics departments.

Before initiation, the pledges were put through the paces at several Post Prandials, made to stand on their chairs and answer leading questions about the fraternity. The five Nu men who attended the Convocation gave different aspects of their trip, and during rush week, Post Prandials featured several dinners. One pledge who had heard Brother Kresge during rush week, later came out with the astounding remark that Kresge's Post Prandial message had swung him definitely into the Sigma Pi ranks.

In Selling

IT'S HOW YOU SAY IT!

BY LOUIS FOLEY, EPSILON

IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL in business relations, people have often been urged to dress well as a matter of "putting one's best foot forward." The net gain is not large, however, if the next step is in the wrong direction. What a person says—or *how he says it*—may give the lie to his looks.

It is a sad thing to meet a man whose personal appearance immediately makes a favorable impression, but who spoils it all as soon as he starts to talk. The first effect may be completely deflated if his speech does not measure up to what the smart tailoring and correct haberdashery had led us to expect.

The cultivation of pleasing "personality" has had a good deal of attention in recent years, and rightly so. It is an important matter for anyone who has to deal with the public. Many things enter into it, of course. It is not merely a surface finish which can be put on from the outside. That is why a man's speech counts for so much in the impression he makes. It is the part which seems to be most genuinely expressing *him*. The way he happens to look at the moment may be accidental, or his tailor may deserve the credit for his attractive exterior, but we feel instinctively that in speaking he shows his own habitual self.

We cannot all have naturally pleasing voices, but it is really surprising how much better *any* voice can be made to sound when one simply pronounces words clearly and correctly.

Good pronunciation is *not* a matter of picking out a few words here and there, and mouthing them in a "fancy" manner copied from some other dialect (what amounts to a foreign language) or from

the snobbish distortions of people who are trying to "show off." It is not, for instance, a matter of saying "eyether" or "tomahto," when one does not happen to have grown up in the region where those pronunciations are natural to everyone.

Nor is it, by any means, a matter of imitating Oxford dialect (real or supposed) which one happens to hear from the lips of a few movie actors or radio announcers. It is practically impossible for a grown person ever to take over a new dialect in its entirety.

Such affectation deceives nobody but the person who does it, and can only make a bad impression upon people of good taste. It is not only not worth the trouble, but is a positive "give-away," a cheap trick which can impress only those who are indiscriminating and whose opinion is not very valuable.

In the second place, it should be understood that good pronunciation is not a vague or mysterious affair which only the gifted can master. Any person of ordinary intelligence who truly *desires* to make his speech more pleasing and effective can achieve vast improvement by applying a few simple principles. Of course, it is necessary to keep on applying them, day in and day out; the process has to be made a habit. That is really not so difficult, however, once a person sees clearly just "what the thing is all about."

The basis of pronunciation is not words, as such, but *syllables*. This fact can hardly be overemphasized. For all practical purposes the various common kinds of mispronunciation which make speech sloppy or ugly can be reduced to several ways of mistreating syllables.

We might logically suppose that the worst mistreatment of syllables is that of ignoring them completely, leaving them out altogether. This is commonly done,

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and it is the cause of a large part of the crudities of speech which we hear every day. This is what happens when a word of two syllables is "telescoped" into one, or a three-syllable word is squeezed into two. The result appears in such distortions as "pome" for *poem* (e as in *get*), "reel" for *real*, "family" for *family*, "Auxilry" for *auxiliary*, or "proibly" for *probably*.

The last example suggests, in fact, the whole field of adverbs, where this gulping of syllables is especially noticeable. Familiar specimens are "insdently" for *incidentally*, "axdently" for *accidentally*, "uzyaly" for *usually*, or "finely" for *finally*. Not infrequently people who thus mispronounce these words will also misspell them in keeping with their mispronunciation. Indeed, the handling of the longer adverbs might be taken as a fair test of a person's speech.

Anyone who seriously wishes to improve his diction would do well to practise the careful speaking of long adverbs—first, slowly, then more and more rapidly, without permitting them to become the least bit less clean-cut in sound, but seeing to it that every syllable is distinct. Some good exercises for that purpose are *arbitrarily*, *artistically*, *phonetically*, *parenthetically*, *intrinsically*, *enthusiastically*, and *ordinarily*.

The first thing to notice is how the syllables are divided; *or-di-na-ri-ly* has for its first syllable *or*, not "ord."

The unit of pronunciation, we repeat, is not the word but the syllable. As a matter of fact, what we call "words" are often rather artificial divisions of thought. Generally we think and speak in phrases, clauses, or even whole sentences, not in separate words at all. Here is a point which deserves emphasis. Precisely the same faults already indicated in single words will be heard just as commonly—



ARE THERE BUTTONS missing from your pronunciation? Do your adverbs need a shave? Is your enunciation bagging at the knees? A good tailor can do a lot to help you create a favorable impression, but his skill is largely lost if your speech is poorly groomed, says Brother Louis Foley.

perhaps more commonly—in the speaking of phrases, which are just as truly units in our thinking.

So, instead of *out to* (or *at*) *the lake*, the careless speaker says "out the lake"; for *look at the book*, "look tuh book"; for *put it in the car*, "put-t-nuh car"; for *listen to her*, "lissn toor." Possibly the commonest example is the wearisome corruption of *going to* into "gonnuh."

Elimination of that blemish might be a good starting-point for anyone who realizes that his speech is not what it should

be, and who "means business" about making it less offensive even to only slightly sensitive ears.

It is not hard to understand that this is infinitely more important than the mere matter of how one pronounces this or that word. If a person allows himself to hurdle syllables *at all*, the thing very soon becomes a habit which shows in every mouthful of words that he utters. Instantly it makes a profound difference in the *rhythm* of one's speech. Instead of the pleasing cadence of well-spoken English, there is a harsh and jolting effect. The whole tone will become less agreeable.

For an extremely practical consideration, language sloppily spoken is much less easy to understand. Not only does it require more effort on the part of the listener, but—over the telephone, for instance—it greatly increases the chance of misapprehension or misinterpretation. The pains taken by telephone operators to speak distinctly may stand as evidence that the fact is realized by people in the best position to know.

Presumably the sound of any letter has the same need of clear enunciation as that of any other. There do seem to be some, however, which are in especial danger of being neglected. One which calls for attention is the letter *u*, in places where it is correctly pronounced like the pronoun "you." In many words, of course, even the worst speakers take care of it well enough, as in *use*, *abuse*, *acute*, *excuse*, *cure*, *cube*, or *human*. Yet in a considerable number it comes in for negligent treatment.

Even before dignified audiences, we sometimes hear lecturers not *introduced* but "interdooced." *Reduce*, *illusion*, and *institution* often degenerate similarly. Anything from "literatoor" to "lit-t-chr" passes frequently for *literature*. But where this letter *u* suffers worst is in unaccented syllables. There it almost disappears entirely, so far as some people are concerned.

Speech in its crudest form, whatever else it includes, will be sure to show this symptom. *Regular* will be corrupted to "reglr," *particular* will slump into "pticl," and *accurate* will bog down into

"acrut." Similar things happen to *usually*, *perpendicular*, *accumulate*, *manufacture*, and others that you will readily think of. Likewise a good deal of punishment is taken by the name of the related letter, *w*, which is "double you," not "dubyuh."

There was a time when the combination *ew* stood for the sound of *e* as in *let* plus the sound of *w*—but for centuries it has been practically equivalent to *u*. As a rule no one thinks of pronouncing it otherwise. *Hew* is not confused with "who," or *mew* with "moo"—any more than people confuse the cat and the cow whose voices these last two words represent. *New* and *knew*, however, often get warped into "noo." There is a word which can be correctly pronounced "noo" but it is spelled *gnu*, the name of an African antelope. If nobody confuses *use* with "ooze," *mute* with "moot," or *pure* with "poor," then surely there is no need to make *due* or *dew* sound like "do."

Perfect pronunciation involves other things besides what we have been discussing, but this is the real foundation of it. It is the indispensable part, and no amount of superficial decoration can cover up its neglect.

On the positive side, anyone who can—and *will*—take the trouble to cultivate these few basic principles will accomplish a profound improvement in the effect of what he has to say. Probably most of his hearers will never notice in just what ways his speech is better, but they will find him easier to listen to. He will not grate on their ears, and make them feel slightly annoyed without knowing why.

You can hold people's attention if they *like* to hear you talk.

THE WHOLE SHOW

(Continued from page 9)

while, and I hope the words of the old song will still move them on behalf of the Lambda of today—

We'll all stick together in dark and
stormy weather,
For we're going to see the whole show
through.

THE FRATERNITY AND SCHOLARSHIP

BY STANLEY FITZPATRICK, OMICRON '37

ONE OF THE chief perennial objections which is made by parents when their sons receive fraternity bids is that their offspring will suffer scholastically because of the many activities which college life, and especially fraternity life, necessitate. Naturally this objection cannot be universally applied to all social fraternities. In many instances certain fraternity chapters can boast of having high all-men averages on their respective campuses and, what is more important, the fact that these averages are higher than those of the non-fraternity men. Regretfully, however, there are still many chapters that are not in a position to even mention their all-men averages.

Anyone who has ever approached a parent with regard to his son accepting a bid and the financial expenditure which follows knows that the subject of scholarship is one of the first to be mentioned, among others. It is evident that every parent rightfully wants his son to get the most out of his college career and this is especially true with regard to scholastic attainment. The prospective pledge also becomes greatly interested when scholarship is mentioned. It is at this point when a high all-men average is really appreciated, not only by the parent and the rushee but also by the brother extending the bid.

It is high time that all chapters should realize the great selling point that a high scholastic average on the campus can afford. After all, the primary purpose of attending college is to obtain an education and the more that this idea is stressed the better it will be for the individual members and the chapter in general. In later years, the time spent in scholastic endeavors will be repaid many fold when successful alumni, who obtained their success mainly because of scholastic at-

tainment, will feel an obligation to their fraternity for pointing out the importance of scholarship, and leading the way to the accomplishment of their ends.

By now you are undoubtedly thinking that this is all well and true but how can this be accomplished. Admittedly it is a somewhat difficult task when we consider human nature for what it is. However, much can be done and should be done without delay in any chapter where the need is felt.

One of the most obvious means of improving scholastic averages in the fraternity chapter is to make it the duty of the officers to see to it that all members, as well as the officers themselves, devote sufficient time to performance of school work and be made to realize the importance of applying themselves in all of their studies. There are entirely too many college students who are wasting valuable time which can never be regained and it is only through the guidance of more mature persons that they can be made to see the light.

Another method is for the chapter to make certain rules governing grades, whereby a member will face certain restrictions or penalties if their grades are unsatisfactory and it is found to be caused by lack of application on the part of the guilty person. Still another means is for the chapter to furnish facilities for study and definite house rules providing for their proper use. Among the facilities might be included the necessary tables and proper lighting as well as reference books and other materials which might prove helpful. It is an easy matter to change one of the rooms of a fraternity house into a library that will answer all study purposes as well as present an imposing picture for all to behold.

House rules can also be made a very

important factor in increasing scholastic averages if they are properly enforced and their need is made to be felt by every member. A specific time and place should be provided for proper study and everyone should be made to respect its sanctity.

And last, but as usual not least, there should be someone who is familiar with the problems of the students and who is able to exert the proper pedagogical influence upon them, or at least someone who is vitally interested in seeing that

every member not only passes but attains a respectable average.

Each and every chapter should take time to consider this important problem and begin a determined effort to improve their all-men average and develop an attitude of increased scholastic effort among all of its members. The chapter that takes this stand will find fewer cases of members being forced to leave school because of poor grades and will be in a position to point with pride to their achievements when scholarship is mentioned.

BIRD CAGES AND CHEMISTRY

WALKING INTO THE Chemistry Building at Emory University, one is usually met by the cheery sound of innumerable birds singing. As he wonders what crack-brained professor brings his pets to school, the visitor is overwhelmed by the sight of about 50 bird cages in the office of Psi alumnus Dr. W. B. Redmond, assistant professor of biology.

Yes, the canaries, about 75 of them, belong to Dr. Redmond and are used in experiments on malaria. This biologist for about eight years has been working with this subject and has gained national recognition in scientific circles for his methods and results.

Dr. Redmond's particular work is with immunity—vaccines that will keep the birds from contracting malaria. From the blood of the stricken bird he draws the deadly parasitic germs of malaria and kills them with a sub-zero temperature—sufficient to exterminate the little animals, yet not cold enough to kill the blood cells. After a certain time, the blood containing the deadly malaria culture is injected into the blood stream of a normal bird—the vaccination taking place every other day until eight hypodermics have been made. The canary remains normal and the experiment is successful.

At this time, the Psi man is working with ultra-violet rays to discover their effect on the deadly parasites. His experiments along this line are still in the be-

ginning stage, but already definite results have been obtained.

Dr. Redmond is also making experiments in cross-immunity; that is, the power of the vaccine from one species of malaria to counteract another species. So far his results have shown that a vaccine from one type will not affect a parasite of another kind.

The experimenter smilingly asserts that he doesn't have any favorites among his birds—that they all look alike to him, but he explained that each bird is identified by a band around one of its legs. He will also tell you that collecting canaries is not a ruling passion of his, but that he uses these birds because they are susceptible, are easy to get and easy to take care of. Wild birds, he claims, are too much trouble to catch and keep.

But wild birds do contribute to his work, since they furnish the malaria parasites. English sparrows are especially helpful this way, since they are common and more than half of them are infected with the disease. But don't be scared—their parasites won't hurt humans.

And that is where his work may seem futile to the lay mind. Dr. Redmond can't shift his experiments to human beings, because canaria malaria won't affect mankind. He claims to have no definite object in view, but hopes that sometime somebody may be able to take the fruits of his work and apply them

Editorial

INTEREST IN THE EMERALD has certainly been on the increase and among those deserving of credit are many alumni who have evidenced their interest in their chapters and in THE EMERALD itself by making frequent contributions. The fact that some of the chapter correspondents are enlisting the aid of their alumni in an effort to make THE EMERALD a better magazine is most encouraging.

Apropos we quote from a letter from Stanley Fitzpatrick, Omicron '37, who contributes the splendid article on "The Fraternity and Scholarship" in this issue: "I am enclosing an article I was requested to write by the actives of Omicron chapter. The boys tell me that they are out to win the 'Philadelphia Award of Merit' for contributions to THE EMERALD and have asked my assistance in that undertaking. At present I am instructor of biology at the Alcee Portier High School in New Orleans."

Omicron and Brother Fitzpatrick are among those helping to make THE EMERALD a newsy and valuable magazine.

I KNOW A FELLOW who has a marvelous knack of getting folks to do things. They aren't extremely big things, but the little cooperative ventures for common good; the things which build a better fraternity and a better community.

Some folks will tell you that my friend Bill has "a way with folks," but I think his personality is only half the story of his success with people. He knows a lot of words and how to use them.

One word in particular works wonders, and I suspect it's the key to Bill's magic phrases which start folks doing things. It's the word *LET'S*. Bill calls *let's* "his Majesty" in what he describes as "leadership lingo." "Just as in society there are aristocratic people to whom all plebeians are wont to pay homage, so in the language of leadership there is a regal word to which all other words must bow and give obeisance," he begins. "And when

we come to know this royal word of leadership we shall possess a better understanding of management methods and cooperative enterprise."

"That's the way Bill gets your attention. Then he'll continue: "It is a word so sublime that one searches the highest heights for its meaning; so profound that one sounds the deepest depths of inspiration; so noble that one scans the broadest horizons for its significance. You see, Larry, it is all inclusive, encompassing everything.

"What is this word which quiets the rebellious, softens the tough, calms the boisterous, attracts the hateful, and wins over the jealous? *LET'S*. Yes, it's as simple as that. It's just *let's*." Bill doesn't build it up. He just lets *let's* soak in and speak for itself.

"We are all familiar," Bill continues, "with the editor's and Lindbergh's 'we,' but here is a word far more thrilling, vastly more stimulating. *Let's*. It is challenging because, grammatically speaking, it is an imperative; a command, a dare. It demands activity; it defies passivity. And this word has power because its persuasive influence moves both him who speaks it and him who hears it. *Let's* means you and I. It is no respecter of persons—so it becomes a regal word."

That's fine, Bill, but does it work? "You bet it does," Bill grins, "because it smiles as it commands. It excites cooperation from within. How different is this magnetic *let's* from the dictator's *Do!* The former is like a soothing oil; the latter a stinging whip. The deadly *do* cuts deeper and deeper with antagonistic lash, but *let's* refreshes one like a cold drink of water on a hot summer day with its courteous call."

Bill isn't a preacher, but he can say things which would do credit to a pulpit. "It's time the world began learning that peace and happiness cannot come with the superimposition of one man's wishes upon another. How much better to enlist cooperation from those you would guide by suggesting: '*Let's* do it together!' The success of *let's* is never found, nor is any

(Continued on page 55)

AMERICA IN THE FAR EAST

BY WILLIAM A. ECKERT, JR., A-K '39

THOSE 7,083 EMERALDS in the sea, called the Philippines, still do fly "Old Glory" at the top of every staff; though the single-starred Filipino banner is just below it, being groomed for 1946 when our stars and stripes will leave.

Can it be that we are giving these rich and beautiful islands to fate because they are far east, or west?

That is the general idea—the Filipinos want independence; as is, they are a millstone about our necks; and what is more (should be listed first), American sugar interests still see higher profits when all of that Philippine sugar is charged on the foreign tariff rates. I must concede that there is a good deal of truth in each of these premises—but, like all stories, there is another side to look at.

We could best make the inspection by taking the "Clipper" on our West coast flying for two or three days with night stop-overs at island bases before we would arrive in the islands. Not so far, is it? Washington took longer to get from Mt. Vernon to New York for his own inauguration and there was no suggestion that the Union was too unwieldy then. At any rate, we would arrive in Manila harbor, which has changed considerably since Admiral Dewey had his scuffle with the Spanish fleet.

A breakwater protects large piers that easily accommodate the biggest liners. Winches and booms, cranes and carts are busy loading and discharging—some next to piers, others anchored, work from barges. There is one of our "sub" squadrons tied to buoys inside the breakwater. It would seem that they would be at Cavite, United States naval base just across the harbor.

Ashore we find many newly constructed buildings, with others in the process of construction. The architecture is generally a compromise between Spanish and modern styles.

On the way to the business section we would pass the old Spanish walls of the city. When we first took possession there was nothing outside the walls but swamps. Now golf links are in the shadow of the walls, greens where American soldiers are today learning to sight rifles and to execute "columns right."

The "main drag," Escolta, is a paradox. Narrow and noisy with Japanese bazaars in every block, still "Heacocks" in the middle of it all, is as modern as Macy's or any other elaborate department store. Tiny caramattas drawn by bony, inbred horses block traffic as effectively as the Cadillac driven by a Jap tycoon. While a native might be clad only in underwear shorts (which is still a concession) other pedestrians will be dressed according to the latest *Esquire* regulations.

Oh, yes, why should we keep the Philippines? Well, these people in Manila who see riches in independence, the politicians and the business men with their eyes on freedom from American restrictions are definitely in favor of "the cause." But those fellows are hard to please—all along they have been having their own assembly which controls all internal affairs, a president, a constabulary, an army, all the machinery for some A Grade grafting and "double-dipping" *a la Louisiane*—still they clamor for independence.

Now that the yellow peril is menacing the Philippines there has been less howling. President Quezon intimates that it would be a good idea for the U.S. to sort of always protect the islands, for the U.S. to continue sending our million dollars or so annually as financial assistance, and also, that the tariff should be exempted from Philippine products—like the advantages of married life with none of the disadvantages.

Literacy in the islands is on a fairly respectable level. From some of the better educated Filipinos, I learned that there

was no widespread popular demand for independence. The natives of the smaller islands just don't give a hoot—as long as they can climb a cocoanut tree and tack about in their bancas, all is fine.

The situation is more or less like the powerful independence bloc that existed a few years ago in Puerto Rico—which at nose-counting time numbered a few hundred fanatics.

A student of Philippine affairs informed me that there was strong support of the dictatorships in certain Filipino corporations, churches, and one of the oldest universities. Prominent men make little effort to conceal the fact that they belong to the "Falangist movement" and that they have donated millions of pesos in its support.

From information of this sort one can assume that if given independence, the Filipino leaders will gradually accrue more and more power until the natives will be vasalized again.

But still another question is—what benefit are these islands to us?

At this moment we realize a tremendous strategical advantage in Far Eastern affairs because of our position. Before Japan could strike our potential allies in the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, should she ever threaten Hawaii, or the West coast, there would be our effective flanking force, well installed to cut supply and communication lines. There is a base for long range bombers to reach enemy cities from. Small naval units based in Cavite demand attention from a much larger portion of the Japanese navy.

The island of Luzon, which would be the citadel of defence, forms a natural barrier against attack. Great risks at landing, an imposing superiority on land and in the air would be necessary before an enemy could threaten with invasion.

Apart from this, America has invested a good deal in Philippine development. Now profits are being realized in ores, tobacco, and farm products—in marketing home products.

To sum up the situation, I ask "should we give up this addition to American wealth, power, and prestige simply be-

cause a minority of self-centered Filipino politicians have clamored for it?"

I am certain that if our administrators would follow a policy similar to that of the Dutch with their East Indies, there would be more satisfaction for all concerned with a correspondingly higher productivity—permanently.

"DEEPLY EMBEDDED in our American way of doing things is the institution known as the college fraternity. It has been a part of our undergraduate and adult life for more than a hundred years. It too is something more than a creed or a ritual; it too is a way of thinking and acting. Students of it can find an amazing parallelism between its ideals and the stated ideals of our American democracy, and between its practices and methods of procedure and the prevailing democratic way of doing things. In short, in its training of young citizens to live in a democracy goes forth as in a practicum. A Hitler, setting out to build a dictatorship in America, would most assuredly seek either to control or abolish the college fraternity as one of his first acts.

"What, then, does this mean for those of us who have positions of leadership and guidance in the fraternity system? It means very simply and realistically that we have our hands on a most powerful factor for good or evil in the process of building a citizenship that can make and defend our democracy. If the fraternities do their job well, good training for sturdy citizenship in a democracy is resulting. . . .

"How shall we know whether our fraternity job is being well or badly done? Again the answer is simple and realistic. Let us catalog those characteristics which admittedly make citizens strong to resist the weakening or defeat of our democracy. Let us list those vicious or enfeebling characteristics which tend to make a democracy soft. Then let us go through the practices of our fraternity system from top to bottom from national headquarters to chapter houses—and appraise them as to whether they are building strong characteristics in young citizens or vicious, enfeebling characteristics."—DEAN A. B. WARNOCK, Penn State

Buck's Chatter

BY WM. I. MARABLE

GRADUATION days are at hand again. Within a few weeks young men and young women will be stepping out of the various colleges and universities and taking their places among the makers of American history. In a republic such as our own, everybody should feel a sense of moral responsibility and do his part in this day of confusion and national tension. The aims of education itself are regarded differently from what they were when Alpha chapter was flourishing at Vincennes: In those days the student was supposed to be taking a higher education for the promotion of his own personal interests so that he might in turn lend glory unto himself and luster unto his family. Today the popular idea is more in keeping with the spirit of democracy; that is, the student is in the university in order that he be better prepared to serve his fellow beings. The modern concept is definitely more altruistic than the old. The mist is heavy and we cannot see far ahead. Most scenes are winged with heralds of uncertainty, but the outlook is not hopeless. Men of strong convictions and high character will stand the mighty test. May the members of Sigma Pi perpetuate the Spirit of '98 and join the noble train of those who serve God and Country.

THE ADMINISTRATION in Washington, D.C., was magnanimous when it made the concession last fall that registrants within draft age might remain in college until June. However, there have been some school heads who have been neither ethical nor patriotic: they have allowed the institutions to become "cities of refuge" or lairs for slackers. Some of these draft dodgers have taken no interest in their classes; some are said to be passing nothing. Nevertheless, the deans and presidents who want their fees allow these drones to remain in school and evade service. The Government meant to be liberal in dealing with honest students. It

is to be hoped that we have no chapters in any of these institutions. Your chatterer is inclined to believe that no such conditions existed in Sigma Pi colleges and universities.

NO ONE KNOWS what lies ahead of us; nevertheless, it is reasonable to predict that the fraternity system will hold its own during the present crisis just as nobly as it did during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the War of 1917-18. Speaking for Sigma Pi, it is possible to express oneself in a rather optimistic vein. Our fraternity is more efficiently organized than it was in 1917. Twenty-four years ago there was no central office; the positions now held by Brothers Harold Jacobsen and Frank Nickels really did not exist. Under the wise leadership of Grand Sage W. D. Akers, Sigma Pi held her own. Then came the depression during the dark thirties; again Sigma Pi withstood the siege. May our future be one of triumphs.

"WE DO NOT APPRECIATE the music until the bird has flown away." This proverb conveys a precious truth. As boys we seldom attach the highest values; later in life we recall "our yesterdays" and learn really to appreciate our elders who were so dear to us in youth. Your chatterer often glances on Memory's pictures and enjoys pleasant reminiscences of his undergraduate days at William and Mary. He thinks of the late Dr. John Leslie Hall, *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Phi Kappa Psi*, a Christian gentleman, a thorough scholar, and a true inspirer of youth. The grand old teacher has departed this life, but his torch is still being borne by the hundreds of men whom he influenced. Dr. Hall was a churchman without being a fanatic, a scholar without being a pedant, an aristocrat without being a snob, . . . a man who loved and understood youth in its weakness and in its strength.

WHAT IS THE IDEAL relation of the fraternity chapter to other organizations on a given campus? This may seem a moot question; however, there are two extremes

(Continued on page 56)

Alumni News

Salt Lake Alumni Elect New Officers

THE SALT LAKE Alumni Association held its first meeting of this year with a "new order" coming into being. Officers elected to serve the coming year were: President, H. Mervin Wallace; Vice-President, L. Bert Ballard; Secretary, Alan Taylor; Treasurer, Keith Temple; Comptroller, Lorenzo T. Mazley; House Chairman, Milo S. Marsden.

Having been in a manner disbanded for the past six months, the new officers met at the home of "King" Ellis Barker, new grand First Counselor of Sigma Pi, where it was decided to contact as many alums in this part of the country as possible with a view of increasing attendance at the meetings. Our past meetings have proven very successful wherein we have combined our regular business meetings with a little entertainment, usually in the form of a guest speaker. Last year at different meetings we had an F.B.I. man, an army captain, and various others who gave us some interesting talks.

A lot of the alums have been attending the active meetings in an effort to better understand the problems the actives are now facing on the campus. In this way we will be able to assist them with their pledging, on their house, etc.

At this time most of the alums are looking forward to a big time at the Spring Formal Dinner Dance which is going to be held on May 23 at the Fort Douglas Golf Club here in Salt Lake City.—KEITH TEMPLE

San Francisco Alumni in Annual Dinner

APRIL 25 was the occasion of the annual "Make Merry and Break Bread" dinner of the Golden Gate (San Francisco) Alumni Club. This was the night of the annual California-Stanford track meet, known as "the Big Meet" and a California victory by an overwhelming score helped add to the jollification. The din-

ner was held at the Riviera restaurant with preparations made by a committee comprised of Jack McKee, Keith Johnson, Jack Hursh, Jerry Towne, Lew Allen, and Joe Williams.

Bud Graybill Writes of U.C.L.A. Alumni

NEWS OF ALUMNI of Upsilon chapter for this issue is contributed by Bud Graybill, erstwhile U.C.L.A. photographer, producer and man-about-the-campus, who more recently has been a top-flight moving picture photographer and an actor's agent with Myron Selznick and Company, Inc., of Beverly Hills, California (next door to Hollywood. Bud certainly has remained "in the know" and we reprint his breezy and interesting letter:

Dear King. . . . Many inches of rain have passed through the old Los Angeles River since I last had the pleasure of seeing you and I do hope that this finds you in fine fettle. . . .

Frank Grey informed me that I should drop you a line or two in regard to the fellows in and around my class (it seems so long ago). I am sorry to be tardy but will send in now, hoping that the deadline has not passed.

The Army seems to be the main point of interest at this date for the Upsilon of Sigma Pi. I attended a troop school meeting last month and ran into all kinds of ex-R.O.T.C. generals. Paul Howe, still with Pacific Mutual in the financial and real estate end, was doing his duty with a squad of officers. Briggs Hunt, wrestler and "lady charmer" now coaching at U.C.L.A., is studying to be a military policeman . . . and he only wears a size 7 shoe! . . . Eddie Dickson, father of a new baby girl and now working at Republic Oil Supply in Long Beach, is in the infantry as a first lieutenant and is deciding whether or not to resign his commission and take a chance on F.D.R.'s fishbowl parley. . . .

Frank Grey was likewise among the future General Grants. He is still studying law and working at the telephone company at night. Grey has really put his heart and soul into the affairs of the fra-



EPSILON had a record-breaking attendance for this Initiation and Founders' Day Banquet.

ternity. . . . He spends at least ten hours a week . . . keeping the alumni happy and busy. . . .

Yours truly is also a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps and has been warned that he will soon trek to Fort Monmouth in New Jersey and take up the photographic work where he left off last year at M.G.M. prior to joining the above organization as an agent to those "mosh-un picture" stars. We also have a new one-year-old baby named Sharon. . . .

Howard Salisbury is now with the Army on extended duty at Monterey.

Bill Read . . . with the California Fruit Exchange, is studying for his captaincy and can always be found at the Isthmus at Catalina on his 38-foot sailboat that he carved with his own little hands. . . . It is really a beautiful boat and Bill deserves a lot of credit for building it.

Enough for the Army. . . . (Oh yes) . . . Hubert Jackson is studying for the Army also as is Paul Grow, who is a full-fledged

captain and can really throw the answers to the new boys. The entire group feels that we will all be in active service within the next three months. That does finish the Army.

Eddie Cuzner is now in business in Hollywood making 16 mm. films. . . . This used to be a hobby and although he comes from the well known family of lumber kings . . . he has won out and is doing what he really likes to do.

Eddie Cook is still at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the casting department and one day should have himself a string of beautiful blondes . . . in as much as they all have to pass through him to get into pictures. . . . He is also building a house on top of Baldwin Hills which overlooks the ocean as well as the whole of Los Angeles.

Carol Shepherd . . . is still working at Metro as a trick scenic art director . . . a fine job and one day he should be right under Cedric Gibbons . . . head of the department. . . .

Ogden Chapple, Buck Blakemore, Walt Wescott are selling insurance for Equitable Life and doing very well in their respective fields.

Larry Kent (Kilius) has given up his band aspirations (and he was making a fine name for himself) for the oil business, which should develop rapidly and give him a fine executive's spot within the next three years. . . .

Tom Pike left Guiberson Brothers for a new job that has to do with pipe lines. He represents the entire coast and says the opportunities are wonderful. . . . He is prolific . . . having two children and perhaps hopes for more if he keeps his regular pace.

Archibald Hans Brunberg (from White Plains) is also in the oil business, doing a fine job of selling. He recently became the father of a future Pi Phi and passed out the worst cigars of the recent Founders' Day banquet.

The Founders' Day banquet was quite a success. The entire group of more than 150 men were swayed gently into slumber when Brother Paul Revere Hutchinson delivered his eulogy on "The Place of Lawyers in this Current War of Ours." . . . Prexy Landon turned his gavel over to new Prexy Youngblood, who will do a fine job. Yes, the little girl with the fans was there and stimulated a lot of interest for next year's banquet.

Byron Manuel is with Standard Oil in Oceanside . . . which is about 100 miles south. We don't see him too frequently, but when we do he makes up for the lost time. He is the father of two children and is doing very well in the company.

Newell Morris has moved into his new home overlooking San Pedro and Fort McArthur. . . . He bought a telescope to see the sights, day and night. Two weeks later, someone reported him and the F.B.I. took him for a fifth columnist and studying shipping until he talked himself out of it. Yes, he still has the telescope and a permit to use it. Newell married Chi Omega Virginia May, who teaches the kiddies in Palos Verdes the rudiments of life.

Homer Oliver, football captain in '33, is coaching football at Lincoln High

School and doing a fine job.

Dick May, C.P.A., is with Lybrand Ross Brothers and Montgomery and is doing fine work. He travels to Denver every year to do the difficult Fox West Coast job. Dick is still a bachelor and the old married men send the "overflow" to him to keep him out of mischief.

Heinie Witzel is in Oakland, working in the credit department of the Bank of America.

Dave Beeman is in Sacramento with a business machine company selling. With all the new appropriations and the multitude of figures, business is booming for him.

The last heard of Peter Veitch was that he is in San Francisco, having forgotten about his homesteaded land in Oregon and his goats and chickens.

Bill Connell is also in Sacramento and Ray Pierce is in the Army in Wyoming.

Ed Carmichael is teaching gym in one of the Los Angeles high schools. . . . Dick Hixon is with the *Times Mirror* with Gordon Holmquist. (This is a printing firm.) Hixon is also in the Army and ready to go.

Bob Hixon (his older brother) and Dorr Walsh are in an advertising business and handle all of Richfield's work as well as other big companies.

Walter Kephart is doing well at the Telephone Company and is one of the most loyal Sigma Pis in the United States. He never misses one of our gatherings and is always doing something for the fraternity.

LeRoy Buie . . . (I saw him at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer about two years ago) is still in Itasca, Texas, where he is running a fine business selling refrigerators, radios, etc., to the natives. . . .

Bill Stegeman is with Firestone as an assistant manager and doing well. He is currently planning a new house and is staying home nights.

Marion Nau is working for the Bank of America as a teller.

Jim Read is still in Covina taking care of the orange groves that he owns. We could never talk Jim out of farming and I am beginning to think he is right. We

saw him at Catalina waltzing around a bottle of "giggle water" last summer.

The active chapter seems to have a grand bunch of fellows. The house has been rejuvenated quite a bit and the future looks healthy if the Army doesn't take too many of them.

Generally speaking, business is booming in Southern California. Jobs are becoming plentiful, money is not so scarce, people are beginning to spend more, houses are going up like mushrooms, etc., etc., and it looks as if we'll have silk shirt times for a while . . . at least until the present crisis is settled.

I don't know of any fraternity brother that is not employed in some field that has a future and that is not doing well in his respective job.

We are finally getting our summer weather and the majority of us are starting our summer tans . . . we have had the wettest year (32 inches) in 75.

Ray de Camp . . . champion rope climber in 1933-34-35 . . . left last week for the Army . . . the draft got him and he is trying to get into the signal corps . . . prior to the Army he was a photographer at Universal studios.

Meanwhile King . . . I hope this will suffice . . . please pardon the incoherence . . . and the typing . . . as well as the rush but . . . time is really hard to call your own these days. . . . Drop me a line when convenient and I will give you a good answer then. . . . Fraternally . . .

BUD GRAYBILL

Sigma Pi With the Colors—Pi

PAST SAGE RAY D. FREE, Pi '35, is now on duty with the field artillery as a lieutenant. At this writing he is in Salt Lake City on a transfer from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to some post in California. His wife and family will accompany him.

Jack Alston, Pi '38, had a forced landing in Wyoming yesterday morning (April 2) on his way here from Randolph Field, Texas. He is instructor for the air corps, with the rank of first lieutenant.

Ted J. Webster, Pi '42, was taken in

the Army a couple of months ago. He was with the R.O.T.C. in field artillery here, but ironically enough was assigned to Co. L, 17th Inf., Fort Ord, California.

Wallace P. Mace, Pi '37, is a first lieutenant at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. Apparently he is doing well for he has just been promoted from adjutant to some other position.

R. Keith Mace, Pi '40, is the brother to Wally and is also in the Army. Instead of the air corps, Keith is with the field artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington, c/o Fort Lewis Inn. Every letter mentions his new car and his new girl.

John J. Webster, Pi '40, is also in the air corps at Wheeler Field, Hawaii. He is a second lieutenant and seems to enjoy it there with his wife. Who wouldn't enjoy being in Hawaii with a wife such as his? Word received this morning was that he made his first forced landing the other day. The motor died in mid-air and so he made a perfect dead-stick landing on a near-by field.

Lawrence Summerhays, Pi '36, has been called from the reserves to active duty with the field artillery as a lieutenant at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We haven't heard much from him since he left the middle of February.

Further news of alums in the army isn't available at present, but we'll get it to you when it does come in. As for the boys in the chapter now, every active and pledge of Pi chapter is in the R.O.T.C. unit here at the University of Utah, and each holds as high a rank as is possible for his class. Some of these are: J. Richard Barnes, Sage, lieutenant colonel and regimental executive; Frank Child, first lieutenant; Blaine Martin, sergeant.

Tomorrow we're going to try to get a picture of all the boys in their uniforms and I'll send it to you. It may get there too late, but we'll rush it anyhow.

I would judge that most of the boys never stop to think of the fine work you are doing with *THE EMERALD*, but the boys of Pi do appreciate it a lot. Personally, I want to express my appreciation for your work, and what *THE EMERALD* means to me.—J. RICHARD BARNES, Sage

Chapter Alumni Work in Varied Fields of Endeavor

FRANK FOWLER, Gamma '37, is a teacher at the Ohio School for deaf. He is making his residence at the chapter house. Wm. Stanbro '39 is working for the *Columbus Dispatch*. He also resides at the house. Andy Hauge has an assistantship in the floriculture department here at Ohio State. Erni Bahnsen owns and operates a large creamery at Fremont, Ohio. Joe Mills is in Louisiana, working for the Magic Chef Stove Company.

Son of Gamma Alumnus To Attend Ohio State

DAN MAYNE is working for the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, New York. Dan's oldest son is coming to Ohio State next year. Robert Hall '38, Ohio State highway engineer, has purchased a new home at 204 Garden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

James H. Hauser Is Happily Married

HIS MANY ACQUAINTANCES will be pleased to learn of the marriage of James H. Hauser, Kappa, to Miss Lorraine M. Hulshart on November 2, 1940. The marriage took place at Farmingdale, New Jersey, and the happy couple are living in Asbury Park, New Jersey, at 1003 Grand Avenue. Jim was the first full-time Traveling Secretary of Sigma Pi, and visited the chapters extensively from the Fall of 1937 to the middle of January, 1940, when he resigned to accept a position in the commercial world.

WILLIAM F. SHANKS, Lambda, and Miss Mildred Mock, were married at Fort Worth, Texas, on January 2, 1941.

Victor Oelschlager Author of New Book

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN PRESS has announced the publication of *A Medieval Spanish Word-List* by brother Oelschlager, first Sage of Alpha-Theta chapter. He is a member of the Foreign Language Department of the University of Wisconsin.

The book by Brother Oelschlager presents a picture of the Spanish language as it developed between 900 and 1250 A.D. It is the first comprehensive compilation of incipient Spanish ever to be published. The vocabulary is based on all the literary works of the period and on all the authentic published documents available.

All parts of speech, both popular and learned words, both infinitives and conjugative verb forms, proper nouns with vocabulary value, and all manner of variant spellings have been systematically included. Complete details of source and date are listed with each entry. For most words are given, besides the date and source, references which give some indication of semantic range and vitality of usage. With difficult or particularly interesting words enough context has been included to facilitate intelligent study of them. The author had edited the vocabulary in Spanish in order to validate synonym definitions and to make the book usable by all Hispanists, whatever their native language.

This Word-List, representing as it does the oldest written Spanish at present available, offers a convenient and definitive basis for future studies of its phonetic, morphological, semantic, and dialectical development. It makes possible, too, an organized and documented study of linguistic obsolescence. The work is essential to anyone interested in Spanish lexicography and philology, the history of the Romance languages, and Medieval culture in general. Photoprinted, bound in cloth, \$5.00.

Zeta Alumnus Prominent in Rotarians' Convention Plans

WILLIAM E. GEER, of Denver, Colorado, a member of Sigma Pi (Zeta '27), is taking an active part in preparations for the 32nd annual convention of Rotary International which will be held in Denver from June 15 to 20, and which is expected to attract more than 10,000 Rotarians and their families.

Brother Geer is Secretary of the Midwest Steel and Iron Works Company of



ZETANS recently posed for this picture. The chapter reports a banner year in all activities.

Denver, and is prominently associated with the American Institute of Steel Construction. As a member of the convention Automobile Committee, he is assisting in plans for providing automobile transportation for the expected 10,000 convention guests. According to Mr. Geer, delegates to the Denver convention will represent the majority of the 210,000 Rotarians and 5,000 Rotary clubs of more than 60 countries of the world.

Epsilon Chapter Proud of Accomplishments of Alumni

By J. David Carr, Epsilon

EPSILON MEN WHO have graduated display varied attainments. We are proud of them so we list their names and activities.

DON RITTERSBAUGH '40 will complete his work on his Master's degree this June. He is taking his degree in Economics, with a

minor in law.

HAROLD PETERS '40 is a member of the faculty of Newcomerstown High School. His marriage was announced recently.

ROBERT STILGENBAUER '40 has taken a position with the National Tube Company of Lorain, Ohio. Formerly, Bob was associated with the Highway Department in Ashland, Ohio.

FRANK KUNCHEL has passed all requirements necessary to enter the Air Corps, and has left for Muskogee, Oklahoma, to become one of Uncle Sam's birdmen.

OLEN FULMER '40 has given up his position with the Viscose Corporation in Nitro, West Virginia, to serve in the Army

CHARLES STANDEN '39 is associated with the R.C.A. Corporation in Camden, New Jersey. Chuck also was married recently.

JACK DAVIS '39 is in the personnel department of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

PAUL BALDY '40 is connected with the McJunkin Supply Company in Charleston, West Virginia.

ROBERT SNYDER '40 is working for the Buckeye Telephone Company, Columbus, Ohio.

RUSSELL BUSH '39 has been called to active duty as a second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Illinois. He was previously associated with the Fisher Body Company at Cleveland.

ROBERT WEST '38 is a cadet at Scott Field, Illinois. Bob is going through ground school training, and will soon be commissioned.

DANIEL CAVANAUGH '39 has enlisted in the United States Army. He was formerly connected with the Standard Oil Company at Steubenville.

WILLIAM FARRELL '36 has resigned his position at the Ohio University Information Bureau to enlist in the United States Army Medical Corps.

JOHN MAIN '36 is associated with the State Welfare Department in the Division of Public Assistance.

WAYNE JACKSON '28 is with the Deible Safe and Lock Company of Canton, Ohio.

ROBERT REED '37 is an insurance salesman in Piqua, Ohio.

THOMAS REID '38 is an interviewer with the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Lorain, Ohio.

DONALD RIGGLE '37 is a process engineer for the Carbon Carbide Corporation, Charleston, West Virginia.

Alpha-Nu Grads Take Up Business, Military Careers

By John Walker, Alpha-Nu

BROTHER JAMES D. GILLILAND (Ensign) has completed his training course of four months and is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy on active duty. His address for the next three years will be: Ensign James D. Gilliland, c/o U. S. Navy Purchasing Office, Shanghai, China.

BROTHER GARRETT "SPECS" VALENTINE is now on the last leg of his training course in the Naval Reserve Corps. His address at the present is Garrett Valentine, U.S.S. *Prairie State*, W. 135th St.,

North River, New York City.

BROTHER JACK WILLIAMS and Brother Byron Lee "Pete" Davis are now in the employ of General Motors Acceptance Corporation and are located at the present in Burlington, North Carolina.

BROTHER ED SPANGLER is now a half owner of a drug store in his home time of Shelby, North Carolina. His address is: c/o Kendall-Spangler Drug Co., Shelby, North Carolina.

BROTHER CLYDE COPPEDGE and Brother Bill Furman are now located at Fort Jackson, South Carolina; Brother Coppedge is serving his one year of compulsory military service; Brother Furman is with the National Guard.

BROTHER ELLIS MURCHISON is now employed by the advertising department of the Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company. His address is 319 S. Franklin St., Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

BROTHER ROBERT M. HOWARD is teaching in the public high school in Bethany, North Carolina, this year. His address is: Bethany High School, R.R. 7, Reidsville, North Carolina.

BROTHER BEN ELLIOTT has been locked in the bonds of matrimony this Spring and is now teaching in the high school in Rome, Georgia.

Atlanta Alumni Revive Interest in Psi Chapter

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 22, several Atlanta alumni met at Psi's chapter house for a supper meeting. First item of business was the election of officers, with George McKinney named President; Cliff Tritchler, Vice-President; and Louis Yancey, Secretary.

Problems of the club and the chapter were discussed, especially with regards to the Barn Dance; reviving the *Psiren*, chapter publication, as a definite alumni periodical; getting more alumni interested in the club, and time of meeting.

The next gathering of the club was a Sunday night supper for alumni and their wives. The date was April 20, the place the chapter house.

(Continued on page 56)

Keeping Up

Active Brothers of Epsilon Prominent at Ohio U.

THREE EPSILON MEN were elected this year to House of Delegates, the men's governing body on the Ohio University campus. Brother David Carr was elected chairman of the group. The other members are William Mechem and Richard Reiter.

Several of the brothers were promoted in R.O.T.C. Those receiving promotions were: Jack Gleason, lieutenant-colonel; Kenneth Deal, lieutenant-colonel; Peyton Reed, major; Roy Bierman, captain; Harry Mundy, first lieutenant; and Joseph McKenna, captain. Lieutenant Mundy was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Mu "Muse" Lauds Prof.! (He "Cinches" Pledges)

PROF. WILLIAM A. "BILL" SMITH (Eta-Purdue) is one of the most popular of the faculty in the whole College of Agriculture. He teaches rural education up there.

But that isn't especially why we're writing about him now. You see, Prof. Smith, Mu's faculty adviser under the laws of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States of America, Inc., has just proved all over again that he is about as fine an adviser as anyone could be. It's his practice to write letters to the parents of every man we pledge to offer his help in any and all ways possible. That job has been done again this year.

And that's not all. Prof. Smith gets down for meetings now and then, and he, either alone or with the family, come over to dinner quite regularly. The Smiths are always Johnny-on-the-Spot when we ask them to be chaperones, too.

There are few more thankless jobs that we can think of than being faculty adviser to a bunch of guys in a fraternity house. But never is there a *peep* from Prof. Smith.—From the *Mu Muse*

Justin R. Peters, Nu, To Wed Haverford Miss

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Caroline Burgess Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Snyder of May Place, Haverford, Pennsylvania, to Justin Randolph Peters, Jr., Narberth, Pennsylvania, was announced at a tea held in honor of Miss Snyder by Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. Peters at the Merion Tribute House, Merion, Pennsylvania, April 5.

Justin, better known to the fellows of Nu as "Pete," is working for the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts. Miss Snyder is a junior at Wellesley College.

During "Pete's" sojourn at Franklin and Marshall College, he was one of the most active members of Nu chapter, heading committees on rushing and social activities, and participating in intramural sports. With his partner, Jack R. Prickett, present Archon of Beta Province, "Pete" was also instrumental in making Sigma Pi the successful contender for the intramural bridge trophy.

Congratulations are in order, and the brothers of Nu join wholeheartedly in wishing Carol and Pete all the happiness in the world.

Traveling Sec'y's Visit Appreciated by Beloit

By Jack Griffith

ALPHA-THETA OF SIGMA PI played host to Frank T. Nickels, known to all as "Nick," during the week of October 1. Most of Nick's official business consisted of going over the chapter books and checking up on the brethren's knowledge of Sigma Pi. But while he was here he did a great deal to improve the general spirit and cooperation in the house, and his many fine suggestions along these lines were very welcome.

During the week Nick made a trip to Carroll College, in Waukesha, Wisconsin, to look over a house on its campus in connection with national expansion.

You Can Defend America!*

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER OF SIGMA PI BECOMES A PACE-SETTER

NEW PATRIOTISM UNITES, STRENGTHENS THE MORAL FIBER OF THE NATION:

WHEREAS, Charles Edison (now Governor of New Jersey), while Secretary of the Navy, made the statement that: "All the ships and guns and material defense we could produce would avail us little unless behind them stands a united people—a people whose faith, in God and in those moral attributes that have made America great, remains militant and unshaken. Moral Re-Armament shares equally in importance with material re-armament in these critical days"; and

WHEREAS, It is the purpose of fraternities to instill character and to educate men for responsible citizenship in a democracy; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, By undergraduate and alumni brothers attending the February 28 Founders' Day banquet sponsored by Alpha-Mu chapter, that the Grand Chapter furnish each active chapter of the fraternity with a copy of *Come Wind, Come Weather*, by Daphne du Maurier, because of its value as illustrating the true spirit of brotherhood, cooperation, and the kind of morale which is vital to America's unity, strength and progress.



* *You Can Defend America*, illustrated in color, the sequel to *Come Wind, Come Weather*, now at all newsstands for a dime. Spirit of '76 for 1941.

Rambling At Random

FRANK T. NICKELS

FEBRUARY 26, Sigma Pi's Founders' Day was again celebrated in all sections of the country. This year's travels brought your correspondent to the Founders' Day banquet held at the Mona Lisa Restaurant in Los Angeles, California. It was a pleasure and an honor to be invited and be present as guests of the Southern California Alumni Club. I hope the Brothers received as much pleasure from my few words as I had in presenting my opinions.

THE SEATTLE ALUMNI CLUB, which I also had the opportunity to visit, is to be congratulated on their fine showing and enthusiasm especially since their chapter is no longer active. Howard Hulet with the able assistance of other alumni, I am sure will keep the ball rolling.

THE STATE OF OREGON and its forests. Having visited Omega chapter at Oregon State University and discussed this topic far into the mornings with a few of the brothers should qualify me for a forester's position. With everybody working hard the plans for a new house should become a reality in the not too far future.

KING ELLIS BARKER, our Grand First Counselor, was host to your travelor and a few other Sigma Pi alumni while in Salt Lake. It was a very enjoyable evening and a pleasure to meet Virginia Freeze Barker, the composer of our Sweetheart Song. She is as beautiful as the song.

WHILE OUT in sunny California, the land of heavy percipitation, King Wilkin, the editor of THE EMERALD, was also in the vicinity. So, as frequently happens when Sigma Pis get together, we had an enjoyable morning.

ALPHA-IOTA members are rightfully proud of their new home. It is right on highway

66 so stop in and pay them a visit. I am anxious to see what their new furniture looks like. I hope Saint Pat did not paint it green the week end of your big blowout.

THIS SCHOOL YEAR of 1940-41 is rapidly drawing to a close. I know most all of our chapters have made considerable progress this year in bettering their chapter and Sigma Pi. That we may all continue this progress it is my recommendation to each and every chapter, to start now and rush and pledge new men to insure your chapter starting with a full house next fall. It is also not too soon to start making plans for your summer rushing campaigns.

MANY CHAPTERS have discussed the possibility of cooperative rushing among all of our chapters. This is a something which should be done and at present is being accomplished to some extent. However, if any of you men run into prospective Sigma Pis who are going to other schools where we have chapters, by all means I urge you to send a card to the chapter house at that school and I hope from then on the chapter members there will take care of the man in fine style.

HAVING HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to again visit the Cleveland Alumni group, I might give you an idea of what they are doing to help the Ohio chapters, in a cooperative rushing program. Some time during the summer they have a meeting in Cleveland with all of the men present who are going to schools where we have chapters. They try to entertain these men. Chapter members from the various chapters are also present and they concentrate on the individual men who are going to their schools. They are also planning on starting a scholarship fund for one outstanding individual from the Cleveland area who pledges one of our chapters in Ohio. This is the second year of this program and I am sure the Cleveland group will make this year's cooperative rushing program more successful than last year's.

ONCE AGAIN Upsilon chapter has the football captain at U.C.L.A. in the bond of

(Continued on page 55)

Chapter Letters

GAMMA

By *Howard I. Jones*

OHIO STATE.—Since the last EMERALD, Gamma has been the center of many auspicious occasions. The most important was our highly successful celebration of Founders' Day on February 26, under the capable management of Brother Robert Halterman. About twenty alumni, the active and pledge chapters met at the chapter house for the celebration. The program, following a fine dinner, included the introduction of each alumnus present, a brief history of Gamma and the national organization, and a few words from three of our better known local alumni, Philip Houston, Robert J. Lockett and Dr. Percy B. Wiltberger, '14. After the formal program, the boys got together for a long bull session and singing, the latter being helped along by Brother Houston's fine piano playing.

The first of April brought the opening of spring quarter here at State. Traveling Secretary Frank T. Nickels, just back from an extensive tour to our western chapters, visited the chapter house to help the boys with spring rushing. "Nick" plans to stay with us for an indefinite period, doing expansion and alumni relations work in Ohio as well as an adviser to Gamma.

At the first active meeting of the new quarter Gamma's new officers were elected. They are, sage, John L. Hill; first c., Howard I. Jones; second c., Stanley B. Shuman; third c., Robert W. Halterman (re-elected); fourth c., Robert H. Lynas and herald, William C. McConnell. These new officers, under the inspiring leadership of Sage Hill, have already shown themselves capable of helping Gamma achieve the intellectual, social and fraternal pre-eminence for which Sigma Pi is nationally known.

Under "Nick's" guiding hand the entire chapter set out to enlarge the pledge class and fill the few remaining vacancies in the chapter house. This effort showed immediate results in that five new faces were seen at the house. Andy Hauge, Gamma '38, who is a graduate assistant in the Department of Floriculture at Ohio State, moved into the chapter house. Gordon "Sammy" Slusser '40, returned after a quarter's absence and Bob Price, an Epsilon initiate now attending State, rounded

out this triumvirate. In addition to these three, Albert Chamberlain '43, from Ravenna, Ohio, is now wearing the lavender and white signifying his affiliation with this chapter. Ross Wilhelm '42, is a resident at the chapter house this quarter. Ross is a transfer from Otterbein.

Gamma's spring social season started off with a bang with the opening of the "Club Sigma Pi," a house dance following the theme of a large exclusive gambling club. The front porch and house interior were lavishly decorated to suit the occasion and guests won and lost enormous sums of "fake money" at the crap table, managed by "Sammy" Slusser, and at the blackjack game operated by "Dealer" Nickels. Bob Halterman, assisted by pledge brother Ed Maxwell, had charge of the affair and did a magnificent job.

Our up and coming pledges displayed the fact that they were "on the ball" by renting a booth at the annual "Freshman Carnival" and operating a dart throwing concession. They made a handsome profit, 'tis said.

All in all, Gamma chapter is looking forward to a successful spring, and a really big year in 1941-42. In the past two years the chapter has fought its way out of a seemingly hopeless situation. The strong bond of fraternalism played no small part in this success, and it is our sincere wish to further strengthen this bond within our own chapter and with our brothers at other chapters in the effort to exceed the glories which Sigma Pi has already gained.

EPSILON

By *J. David Carr*

OHIO UNIVERSITY.—Elections, initiations, and a Founders' Day banquet were the feature attractions at Epsilon during the past three months. After semester exams had been completed and we found out that the chapter still remained one of the top ranking scholastic fraternities on the campus—our average being well above the all-men's average at Ohio University—we settled down to the serious business of election of officers.

Chosen to carry on the high standards of Epsilon for the year 1942 were the following officers: Paul T. Pairan, Akron junior, sage, to succeed John S. Todd; J. David Carr, Canton junior, vice-president; William



A. Mechem, Nelsonville junior, first counselor; Frank Ayres, Lorain sophomore, treasurer and house manager; Max Wenger, Dover junior, herald; and Richard Reiter, West Mansfield, sophomore, fourth counselor.

Seven new men were initiated into Epsilon March 8 in the impressive fraternity formal ceremony, conducted by the old officers: John Todd, sage; Max Wenger, first counselor; William Fifner, second counselor; Robert Arndt, third counselor; Paul Pairan, fourth counselor; and Rodney Main, herald—the following brothers are now wearing the Greek Cross of Sigma Pi:

Paul Carsten, Elmore, Ohio; Edward Winston, Blacksburg, Virginia; Fred Schuler, Athens, Ohio; Joseph Smith, DuBois, Pennsylvania; Robert Dauber, Cambridge, Ohio; Robert Hattersley, Canton, Ohio; and Waldo Zeigler, Belle Center, Ohio. Congratulations, boys—and Brothers!

The new initiates were honored at the annual Founders' Day banquet held at the hotel. Following the banquet, a formal dance was held in the hotel ballroom. Talks by Brothers Professors R. F. Beckert and A. C. Gubit enlivened the program. At the dinner the ten dollar scholarship awards were presented to: David Carr, William Bacon, Robert Arndt, Adolf Kritz, Robert Pancost, John Todd and Frank Ayres. These awards were made for attaining a "B" average for the preceding semester.

A month before the above men were made actives, and as a last gesture to the chapter as pledges, they were hosts to the active chapter at a pledge dance held in the house. The dance was held the Saturday following the Junior Prom featuring Benny Goodman. Brother David Carr served on the committee to make this event the most successful event of the year.

Brother William Mechem was appointed new social chairman for the coming school year, and Brother Jack Stuhlmiller was named pledgemaster for the same period. Epsilon has at present sixteen pledges who will be initiated in June. At present Social Chairman Mechem is deeply engrossed in making plans for the spring formal to be held May 2.

Songmaster Don Taylor has been prepping

the glee club for the Torch sing to be held May 16. The club has high hopes because of the crop of good singers in the chapter.

Epsilon went to the finals in the intramural basketball tournament before being eliminated. The bowling team consisting of: Robertson, Robinson, Wenger, Cooper and Bob Pancost also were runners-up for the championship. The new "ten pin" league championship, however, was won by Epsilon. The volleyball team is pointed toward victory while the softball team is warming up at present. Another Epsilon man was presented with a Varsity "O." Brother Roy Klopfenstine, star breast stroker of the Ohio University swimming team won the letter this year by stroking to victory on many occasions against tough competition.

Brother William Bacon was the second man to receive the Gamma Delta district scholarship award. Last year, David Carr won the award.

I guess that brings us up to date. Oh, yes, Epsilon will be sending seven senior men to the draft. We wish them good luck!

ETA

By Dick Reul

PURDUE UNIVERSITY.—With spring vacation a thing of the past, Eta looks forward to summer. At present, however, we have two major problems confronting us:

In spite of an intensive and fairly successful rush program, we face the prospect of starting next fall with an underfilled house. Several of the brothers are leaving for positions in defense industries; Ray Oeftiger will enter training for the Army Air Corps. Russell Cassity and Dick Sogge are now in the Air Corps and Naval Air Force respectively.

The second difficulty is grades. Strict enforcement of study hours and special attention to the small group of brothers in scholastic trouble seem to comprise the best approach to the problem. We are confident of a pronounced change in the house index.

Purdue's Interfraternity Ball, held February 14, featured Red Nichols and his orchestra. For the first time in its history the dance

AFFAIRS SOCIAL: The costume affair is Omicron's Mardi Gras truck ride. Apparently a good time was had by all. Psi held a Barn Dance on March 28. Pictures show the dance itself with Sage Gordon Daves and Sponsor Roslyn Ison in the foreground, the breakfast which followed the dance, and a bit of atmosphere—Patsy Bledsoe and friend. The scene over the illuminated badge is the presentation of a Sweetheart Pin to Miss Ison by Past Sage Bill Simmons. Past First Counselor Wyman Sloan looks envious.

was strictly closed, and an assessment was made on every fraternity man. A large percentage of the brothers attended and danced under the light of thirty-six fraternity emblems mounted on the walls.

Among the present list of pledges, we are pleased to announce the name of Jack Kennedy, son of William Raper Kennedy, a founder of Sigma Pi.

Seven new brothers were brought into the fold in a recent initiation. They are: Robert and Dick Allemang of South Bend; Ben Johnson of Louisville, Kentucky; Bob King from Far Rockaway, Long Island; Bob Hensel of Fort Wayne; Arden Kuhn of South Bend; and Bob Hutchison of Cambridge City. Brother Hutchison, Sr., was present at his son's initiation.

Virtually every man in Eta is looking forward to the week-end of April 12, as it marks the third annual State Dance. The affair is held in the Hotel Lincoln at Indianapolis in conjunction with Beta. This year we expect additional small groups from other nearby chapters. In view of the two previous successes, everyone is expecting a gay time. The occasion will also feature the presentation to Beta, of a skin officially recording the score of last fall's football game: Indiana 3, Purdue 0.

Individual activities have been steadily forging ahead. Bill Fall, retiring sage, holds a responsible and prominent position as an announcer in WBAA, Purdue's own radio station. Bob Kersey and Frank Fijala, members of the varsity football squad, are undergoing spring training. Pledge John Andretich is a promising freshman halfback. Brothers Reul, Jacobsen, and Neilsen are in Primary, Advanced and Instructor's C.P.T.P. flight training, respectively.

The following men have been elected to serve as officers during the coming year: Loring Ray Altstadt, sage; Bill Neilsen, first counselor; Wilbur J. Meek, second counselor; John E. Helmich, third counselor; Dick Reul, fourth counselor; Bill Ourand, herald. House manager is Frank Fijala. In these brothers Eta places her trust and hopes that the next twelve months will see the realization of many plans.

THETA

By David L. Powell

PENNSYLVANIA STATE.—Now that the winter sport season is a memory, a variety of new interests is appearing at Theta. Recently ini-

tiated Tom Zumbro, whose father is a charter member of Penn State's Sigma Pi chapter, is seen daily on the mound up at the college diamond, getting the kinks out of his right arm; and as usual, the house is again a storeroom of lacrosse material. Jimmy Walker and veterans Mark Singley, Sam Flenner, Jim Henderson and Jim Gotwals are potential assets to the varsity team, while Larry Faries, Bill Procter, and recently pledged Leslie Fell are doing their best for the freshmen; and Brother D'lorio is working towards the managerial end of the lacrosse squad. We also have candidate managers in football, track, tennis and baseball.

In addition to the Zumbro "father-and-son" team, Theta is proud to be the family fraternity of R. Dean Williams, Sr., '15, and two sons, John C., and R. Dean, Jr. The eldest Brother Williams is a charter member of Theta chapter; Jack and Bob, Jr., are senior and freshman, respectively. We are also proud to have with us Hager DeLong, whose father is a member of Epsilon chapter at Ohio University.

We are looking forward to being the hosts on April 19 of Nu and Kappa chapters, at the first district convention to be held by Beta Province. It is our hope that the conclave will be well attended, and will be successful in bringing about a closer bond between the chapters.

With the passage of Interfraternity Ball week-end, which saw the return of alumni Brothers Merwin '39, Gardner '38, Schall '40 and Dave Singley '40, plans are being made for the annual Orchid Dance, which is Theta's most beautiful social event of the year.

The dinner dance is scheduled for April 26, and this and the spring house party on June 5 will wind up our social season.

On March 9 Theta held formal initiation for fourteen new members of the fraternity. The ceremony was followed by the annual initiation banquet.

Commencement this year is claiming nine men from the house: Sage Zeigler and Brother Harris, mechanical engineering; Brothers Williams, Kubacki and Keene, electrical engineering; and Brothers Bicksler, architecture, Sutter, physics, Overberger, chemistry, and Peters, physical education. We wish them the best of luck.

We regret to report the passing on February 7 of Brother Eddie Geyer '35, who was killed in an auto accident at Pinehurst, N.C. To his friends and relatives, Theta chapter extends its deepest sympathy.

KAPPA

By Walter A. Gammel

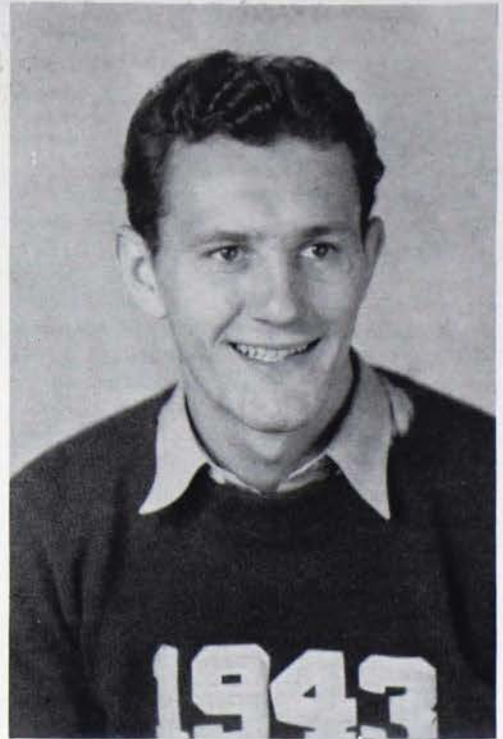
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.—The first big event of this new semester was probably the election of new officers. Kappa is fortunate during its expansion program to be headed by such boys as were elected. Each man is fitted for his job, probably because of the method of elections adopted. Nominations were held at the meeting previous to election, and then reopened on the night of elections. Those elected were: Louis G. Milan, sage; Walter A. Gammel, fourth counselor; Burton Siglin, third counselor; William Deisroth, second counselor; David Frank, first counselor; and Brooke Gunsallus, Jr., herald.

To date Kappa has thirty brothers active, 210 alumni, and 23 pledges. Pledges initiated this month were: Charles Capri, George Albee, Wilson Anderson, William Bechtloff, Edmond Blazewicz, Budd Boyer, Arthur Camel, James Donaldson, John Lupoli, Robert Maerz, Walter Magann, George Monroe, Serge Neprosh, Angelo Sparagna and Norman Tettener. Holdover pledges are: John Dickle, Frank Fischer, Hugh Hayford, Edward Metz, William Neville, Calvin Paynter, Howard Siglin and Charles Spring.

These pledges were initiated after the impressive pledging ceremony. During rushing period at Temple, Kappa did not rush any men, but waited until afterwards so that the selection of rushees could be more selective. An enjoyable banquet was held at Frank Palumbo's during Kappa's rushing period.

The pledge class has elected Charles Capri as its president and William Neville as its secretary. Howard Siglin is the treasurer. It is the feeling of the Chapter Brothers that organization of the pledge class in this manner for its weekly meetings will build for better fraternity spirit and leadership. Potential great leaders are in this class for about half the members are on varsity teams, while nearly all are working, and still doing well in their class work.

Greek Week-end was celebrated during March 28-29. Kappa entered a well trained choir of over 30 voices under the direction of Kenneth Heath. On the evening of the twenty-eighth Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council sponsored a dance for freshmen and Greeks to the music of the "Royalists." The theme was Pan-Americanism. Kappa entered a booth of Panama in the booth contest to place in the honorable mentions. Saturday afternoon a carnival was held. Pledge Wil-



BETA CHAPTER is proud to present the 800th initiate of Sigma Pi—Danny Preger, sophomore in Indiana's Business School, who is an outstanding football player. In spite of extra-curricular activities he has maintained a "B" average.

liam Neville won the feature of the afternoon, the pie-eating contest.

Saturday evening Kappa held open house. As usual, the house was packed. It has long been known as the best decorated house on the campus. (Has taken the homecoming prize for four consecutive years.) Mrs. MacKnight, our housemother, in an attractive evening gown trimmed with white, helped us receive our many guests, including Dr. Conrad Seegers, Dean of Men.

On March 24 and 25 we had the pleasure of having the Executive Secretary, Harold Jacobsen with us. During the week's regular meeting, Monday night, besides "Jake," we also have Archon Jack Prickett, and two alumni, Allman Aubrey and William Winslow. Much important material was discussed including possibility of having a larger house next year.

At present the house is packed with 23 men living in and a waiting list of over 10.

It would seem desirable to have room for at least thirty men to live in.

During April Kappa will be represented at a meeting of Beta Province to be held at Penn State, Theta chapter. The meeting is of Nu of Franklin and Marshall, Theta of Penn State, and Kappa of Temple.

We are proud to announce the induction this year of: William Deisroth, David Frank, Brooke Gunsallus, Jr., Edward Hall, L. Kenneth Heath, Irving Kremer and Burton Siglin. They are all fine boys, and able to carry on the responsibilities that will be entrusted to their care. All have already made an indelible impression upon the chapter, and it is our sincere hope that they will all be able to be back with us next year, though at least one of the group will be in the army.

The *Kappa Kronicle* has been restored, and the next issue will also be sent to all the chapters as well as to our own alumni. Those alumni who did not receive a copy will please write to the secretary of Kappa chapter and he will see that you are put on the mailing list. There is no charge for the *Kappa Kronicle*.

Plans for the coming summer include visiting of all the alumni by brothers, operating the house for the summer as usual, and preparing larger quarters for the fall semester.

LAMBDA

By George W. DeGraff

KENYON COLLEGE.—Lambda is happy to announce the initiation of four men on Saturday, March 1. The ceremonies were spread over five days with different units of the ritual being performed on three different days. After the final ceremonies and full admission to membership on Saturday night, a formal Initiation-Birthday Banquet was held in Mt. Vernon followed by a party in the division. Brother Malcolm B. Adams '22 was the principal after-dinner speaker. He talked on the birthday and the significance of the initiation from the standpoint of the perpetuation and enlargement of the chapter and fraternity.

Sage Alex B. Sharpe welcomed the new members and Neil D. Hardy of Lakewood, Ohio, replied on their behalf. The other initiates were: Robert B. Marr, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who has already assisted in getting the alumni files and mailing-lists up-to-date; Myron C. Monck, Bay Village, Ohio, who is an athlete, scholarship man, and a steady,

responsible brother; and Harold T. Murray, Winnetka, Illinois, who plays intramural games, especially swimming, riding, polo, and volleyball and goes out for dramatics.

The chapter was surprised and somewhat shocked to find itself on the bottom of the scholastic heap again after semesters, but we have risen at the first down-report of this semester to fifth place out of nine in number of downs and third place from the top in improvement. We hope and expect to continue this progress.

Brother "Mac" Adams has been back on the Hill once or twice in addition to his return for the initiation and banquet; and Brother Todd M. Frazier '19 is on the campus with several students from Onarga Military School where he teaches. They are looking Kenyon over with the idea that some of the boys may come here in a year or two, and among them is Todd's son, Todd, Jr.

Some of our boys are at present looking forward to the Cleveland Kenyon Alumni Dinner-dance which is to be held on Saturday, April 19. Among those planning to go up from Lambda to attend the affair are Neil D. Hardy, David F. Taylor, William E. Lewis, Jr., and George W. DeGraff. And everyone is looking forward to the May Dance week-end which will be held on May 9 and 10.

Taylor, Monck and Richard Troxell received freshman football numerals, and Hardy received his for being a freshman manager. Taylor and Monck were both out for freshman basketball, but Monck suffered a broken ankle which put him on crutches and kept him out of the game for most of the season. Monck, Taylor and Hardy are out for freshman baseball; and Timberlake and Doughton are trying for the varsity. Marr is out for freshman track. Intramural athletics are still rather haphazard, but we made a fair showing in "B" basketball, and our intramural standing is considerably improved over last semester. Fred Henschel was on the undefeated swimming team which won the Ohio Conference meet by amassing the greatest number of points ever won by one team in such a meet. Fred is now out for the newly organized, as-yet-unofficial lacrosse club.

This winter and spring George DeGraff, Robert Marr, Bruce Crittenden and Fred Henschel have been going over all the alumni files, records, and mailing lists to get them as correct and up-to-date as possible. If any EMERALD readers or any Lambda alumni know of the whereabouts of any other alumni who have not been receiving communications

from us or from the Executive Office, we shall be grateful to receive information concerning them.

The annual elections and installations of officers of Lambda chapter were held April 8 at the first meeting after our spring vacation. Sage A. B. Sharpe was replaced by Robert G. Easton of Bedford, Indiana, and Washington, D.C. James B. Guinan was elected to succeed George B. Caples as second counselor. James T. Wilson and George W. DeGraff were returned as third and fourth counselors, respectively; and William E. Lewis, Jr., replaced Bruce S. Crittenden as first counselor. Philip T. Doughton was elected to fill the post of herald in place of Fred S. Henschel. With no seniors in the chapter this year, the elections amounted, for the most part, to spreading the honors and responsibilities of office more widely and giving more men an opportunity to serve their chapter and fraternity. Easton, Guinan, Wilson and DeGraff are now juniors; and the other two are sophomores, and all are at least fairly well acquainted with the operation of chapter business.

This year marks Lambda's silver anniversary. We are planning to hold a celebration of this important milestone at Commencement on June 6-9, and we cordially invite any and all alumni and members of other chapters to join with us in making this not only a concluding triumph but a regenerating birthday!

NU

By Coby Swank

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE.—This spring letter from Nu cannot exactly be a routine affair. So much has happened of late, and things that so justly call forth pride, that your correspondent is a little wary of being eulogistic. Nevertheless, we must admit that at present Nu is at the top of the fraternity world here in size, scholarship, athletics, and general chapter morale. Never before have fraternity affairs had so bright a silver lining at Nu.

Point number one, size. We can now boast a brotherhood of 48 men, well distributed through the four classes. Our pledge class, despite the recent addition of William Hoyt, Washington, D.C., athlete and honor man of the junior class, dwindled to a small six when the following men were initiated into the mysteries of Sigma Pi: James Sneed, Bruce Ryder and Peter Honaman, Lancaster,

Pennsylvania; David Graeff and Richard Stonesifer, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Carl LeVan and Gregg Royer, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Daniel Boden, Jr., and Robert Haupt, Shamokin, Pennsylvania; William Beals, Jr., Wynnewood, Pennsylvania; Frank Entwistle, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Richard Cluley, Jr., Haddonfield, New Jersey; Daniel Kunkel, Jr., Washington, D.C.; Frank Ferrari, Freeland, Pennsylvania; and Ray Smith, Jr., Islip, New York. A further addition to the brotherhood is Elmer Hanselman, Paulsboro, New Jersey, who transferred to Nu from Kappa chapter. All in all, a total of fifty-four men, forty-two of whom should be back next September.

Point number two, scholarship. Nu recaptured the scholastic lead among F & M fraternities last semester to put a shining new cup beside the bronze trophy permanently retired a year ago. We have taken the lead in scholarship on campus for four out of the last five semesters, and have our fingers crossed until June.

Point number three, athletics. Led by the superior diving of Mint Kunkel and Al Schacheman and the superior swimming of George Fryburg, Nu retired the intramural swimming trophy several weeks ago. As for future hopes, we have a fast team with "track" ambitions, intend to put in a hard fight for the softball cup, and are running a close second in the intramural ping-pong tournament. If bridge can be called mental athletics, we might add that after four duplicate matches, we remain undefeated.

And point number four, general chapter morale. The leadership of officers Bill Schaeffer, Guy Peters, Scott Young, George Fryburg, Jim Eshleman and Pledge-trainer Rex Allyn will soon come to an end. These men, by securing the full co-operation of all the fellows, led Nu through what can be called unhesitatingly a successful fraternity year. To be sure, meetings were often long, haggling sessions, but Sage Schaeffer, following a policy of democratic rather than oligarchic control, can be proud of his administration. Newly elected Student Senator is Tom Holiday and newly elected member of the Junior Honorary Society for Freshman Regulations is Buster Parker.

During the last days of the old administration, Nu looks forward to the Beta conclave to be held at Theta chapter April 19, and during the opening days of the new administration we will be looking forward to the spring formal week-end beginning May 9. Until the summer letter, then, "au revoir."

OMICRON

By Earl Robinson

TULANE UNIVERSITY.—Emile Victor Gras has been added to the active membership of Omicron chapter, his place in the pledge group being filled by a new pledge, Charles Anderson. Charlie is a sophomore in chemical engineering, and a member of the naval R.O.T.C.

On February 25, date of New Orleans' historic Mardi Gras celebration, Omicron gave its annual truck ride.

The brothers and their dates were masked as Indians, and on Mardi Gras morning the braves and squaws began to gather. The first to arrive resplendent in full war dress, was big chief (Sage) Francis Ory. As the high pitched beat of an old Omicron tribal dance—I Hear a Rhapsody—began to float through the air, more and more of the tribe collected. Finally with a burst of war whoops, redskins climbed into the truck and set off for the parade.

The truck load of Sigma Pi Indians followed Rex's parade to Lee Circle, and from there traveled across the city to see the parade of King Carrollton. The next few hours were spent in riding up and down the business district, looking at, and being looked at, by the thousands of maskers.

Two members of our pledge group—Robert Duffy and Edwin Danner—made the honor roll during the first term. Both of these boys are in the college of commerce. Besides his scholastic ability Bob is a standout on the basketball and golf teams.

Our sage, Francis Ory, recently had the honor of leading the academic procession during the Founders' Day ceremonies held here at Tulane. Francis is a senior in civil engineering, and a member of Phi Phi, the Panhellenic council, the honor board and secretary of the senior class.

Rushes were entertained at a luncheon given at the fraternity rooms, recently. Sandwiches and soft drinks were served followed by ping-pong and a general bull session. A very successful punch party was given for the members and their dates before the Newcomb-Panhellenic dance. Several of the alumni, including archon Tommy Furlow, attended.

Plans are now being completed for our formal, which is to be held at the Student Center April 26.

PI

By John Robins

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.—With our chapter house remodeled, part of the actual work being done by the brothers, Pi is going ahead rapidly these spring months.

We were happy to have Brother Frank Nickels on hand shortly before the final winter quarter rushing took place. As traveling secretary of the Fraternity, Nick gave us many helpful hints for our particular problem.

A dinner was given by Grand First Counselor Ellis Barker in honor of Brother Nickels to which the active chapter officers and alumni officers were invited. Nick was also honored by Pi chapter at a special banquet given at the house. We of Pi are impressed by the traveling secretary's quiet effectiveness and hope to see him soon again.

Pi pledged three new men during winter quarter rushing. They are Robert Marshall, Lee Halling and Jarvis Halling. All three men, the latter two natural brothers who will soon become brothers in the Fraternity, have taken an active interest in the house.

A "saloon dance," with the house decorated with empty bottles, checkered table cloths, candles, etc., was held March 1 to honor the pledges.

A combination winter formal and Founders' birthday party was held at Salt Lake's fashionable Memory Grove March 21. Two of the charter members of Sigma Pi's Pi chapter attended—T. J. Parmley and E. J. Barker, who cut a gigantic six-layer birthday cake, adorned with a candy Sigma Pi badge, which was furnished by Alumni-Brother H. Fisher.

All the floors in the chapter house were sanded and refinished recently, and new drapes have been ordered. The Mothers' Club has aided in this, and has been active in their own field. All the mothers of members or former members get together once a month for teas, book reviews and parties.

Sage Richard Barnes, a cadet lieutenant-colonel in the University of Utah's R.O.T.C., will head the drill team that is to "strut" at the forthcoming Military Prom. Brother Blaine Martin, a master sergeant in the R.O.T.C., is also on the drill team.

It is interesting to note that nearly all of the members of the active chapter are connected with the R.O.T.C. Brothers F. Child and W. Doidge are cadet first lieutenants; Brothers J. Robins, R. Nelson, W. Page and

Pledges Wilford Isaacson, H. Crandal and R. Marshall are all corporals, in addition to the "superiors" mentioned above. We're really "in the army"!

RHO

By George Martin

NORTH CAROLINA STATE.—After Christmas holidays all the men of Rho chapter came back to school ready to go to work to pull up the chapter average. Last term every man in the chapter returned to school. This is a record which we are proud of. We believe that it is an indication of an upward trend in the scholarship of the chapter.

The Founders' Day banquet was held February 15 at the Hotel Sir Walter. Over 100 members, alumni, and guests of Rho and Alpha-Nu chapters attended the banquet. Among the alumni were: Prof. A. F. Geaves-Walker, Prof. C. N. Sanford, Prof. J. D. Clark, John McIntyre, Robert N. Tyson, C. C. Herrington, and H. C. Hill. The banquet was a large success due to the splendid work of Edward White and his committee.

The election of the officers for the next year was held on March 3. Edward White, of Oak Hill, West Virginia, a junior in mechanical engineering, was elected sage. Ed Gibson, of Greenville, North Carolina, a sophomore in chemical engineering, was elected second counselor. Roger Taylor, of High Point, North Carolina, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, was elected third counselor. Howard Derlin, of Morristown, New Jersey, a junior in mechanical engineering, was elected fourth counselor. John Ferguson, of Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, a junior in ceramic engineering, was elected herald. Peter Pop is the new Steward, and George Martin is the new EMERALD correspondent.

The newly formed Officers Club of State College presented the annual Military Ball on March 29. The dance was given in honor of the senior officers. Senior officers in Rho are: J. N. Strawbridge, John Morgan, George Lewis, Albert Rolston, and Nestor Lopez, who has just recently received his commission in the United States Army Reserve. He is expecting to be called to active duty this spring.

Spring has come to North Carolina. Now that it's here, Rho chapter began making plans for the warmer weather that is sure to come. Peter Pop and Oscar Martin began planting a variety of flowers in the front yard. Matty Hannon did his part by acquir-

ing several dogs of unknown and mixed breed. Daily now there can be seen blankets in the yard and on the roof for sunbaths. When summertime does come, we are going to be ready for it.

Plans have just been completed for a "Hell Week" to be held in the early spring in honor of the pledges. Both pledges and members are looking forward to a swell time.

Oscar Martin has received his questionnaire from his draft board. He expects to be called July 1.

SIGMA

By Verne Henshaw

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.—The Sigma chapter opened the spring quarter with a list of new officers. They are as follows: Frank Reimers, sage; Bill Gardner, first counselor; Lester Welch, second counselor; Wilbert Klett, third counselor; Duane Wehler, fourth counselor; and Alva Hayes, herald.

Second Counselor Welch, E. E. Jr., brought Sigma Pi into the lime-light this quarter by being initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, and Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary.

Lothar Iverson, national expansion chairman of Sigma Pi, paid Sigma chapter a visit this past weekend. Iverson is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Although John Lange, For. So. from Forest Park, Illinois, was not mentioned in the last EMERALD, he was initiated into the active chapter during the fall quarter. Those initiated winter quarter are as follows: Bill Gardner, Agron, Jr., from Chillicothe, Iowa; Alva Hayes, Ag. Jl. So. from Gray, Iowa; Stanley Maurer, A. H. So. from Tipton, Iowa; and Duane Wehler, Sci. So. from Everly, Iowa.

We have recently pledged six new men as follows: Dale Goodell, A. H. Jr., from Milford, Iowa; Virgil Seiser, For. So. from Webster City, Iowa; Charles Denne, M. E. Fr. from Wiota, Iowa; Lewis Achtemeier, Sci. Fr. from Laurel, Iowa; and Kester Gillis, A. H. Jr. from Mystic, Iowa.

The pledges had their weekend last week by taking complete charge of the house. They elected their own officers and made the actives do the pledge work. Nothing strenuous was attempted, however, because the pledges are saving their energy for "Hell Week," which is due to come up soon.

The major social functions held at the house winter quarter included a Valentine's



date dinner, a Bowery party and a Founders' Day banquet. The Sigma chapter is looking forward to May 24, when they will hold their formal spring dance. In case any Sigma Pi's are in the vicinity of Ames, Iowa, on that date they are cordially invited to attend.

UPSILON

By Noah Curti

U.C.L.A.—Upsilon chapter of Sigma Pi opens the spring semester with a new administration, headed by Sage Stanley Cerro, U.C.L.A. junior and track letterman. Assisting him are Lane Donovan, first counselor; Joseph Ber-son, second counselor; Charles Sickenger, third counselor; Peter Charlton, fourth coun-selor; Noah Curti, herald; Theodore Forbes, member-at-large.

Since our last report seven new members have been initiated into Sigma Pi. The new brothers are Arthur Spielman, Theodore Forbes, Jack Crickard, Noah Curti, Howard Keller, William Meyer and Peter Charlton.

Twelve new men have been pledged. They are Frank Cooper, Leonard McKenzie, Mar-vin Hale, Carl Kruger, Tom Horn, George Metzger, Harold Jobe, Alec Palendeck, Rich-ard Denning, Bill Cutbirth and Robert Cher-noff.

June commencement this year will take seven members from our active chapter. James Gessner, Clem Jacomini, Robert King, Rob Schreck, William Bugby, George Brenin-ger and Harold Mabor will receive diplomas. The majority of this group has been with the fraternity for four years and their loss will be greatly felt.

Sigma Pi was represented on the U.C.L.A. '41 varsity basketball team by Ted Forbes and Noah Curti, both of whom won sweater awards.

Alumni have been urged to attend the open house, picnic, spring formal dance, and the many other spring social events planned by the chapter, in order to bring a closer affiliation between the Alumni Association and active members. For the same reason the

active members have challenged alumni to competition in athletic events.

Frank Gray, alumnus and Archon of Theta province, is attending meetings, where his valuable help and advice is greatly appre-ciated.

PSI

By John Kernan

EMORY UNIVERSITY.—With Emory just begin-ning a new quarter as this is being written, Psi will have a chance to make new con-quests in scholarship, athletics, and social life, and right at present it looks as if the latter is our best bet. Winter quarter averages haven't been posted yet, and interfraternity sports are at a standstill until the boxing tournament, so the chapter has been concen-trating all its energy on a barn dance held Friday night, March 28.

This was the first time Psi has had a big dance since 1939, when the unfortunate "Orchid Dance" turned into a "Gardenia Ball." Last year we waived the dance in favor of working toward a new house, but, in discussing the function this year, we felt that it was necessary.

The chapter decided to put an element of novelty into its dance and had the hall decorated to resemble a farm, featuring live calves, chickens and pigs, with the guests in appropriate clothing. But waltzes and jitter-bugging soon took the place of the turkey trot and cake-walk as the Auburn Plainsmen rendered music sweet and hot. An alumnus of Psi, by the way, is playing trumpet with this popular college band. He is John Chris-topher, who went to Auburn after Christmas to study veterinary medicine. Chris is now rooming with ex-Psi-member Billy Shealy at the Alpha-Delta house.

About the middle of May the chapter will have its annual house party to Lake Burton, in the North Georgia mountains. This is one affair that is looked forward to from the day school begins in the fall, and is especially interesting in that Sigma Pi is the only fra-

BROTHER HAROLD JACOBSEN addresses Nu's Post-Prandial. The close-up shows Alumni Presi-dent Paul Aierstock and Sage Bill Schaeffer flanking "Jake" at dinner. The clean-up squad is composed of Brothers Jim Ray and Dick Katzenbach. The sailor is Charley Anderson, new pledge of Omicron, while the love interest in this group of Σ Π pictures is provided by Sage Allen of Alpha-Iota and Miss Lorraine Lippie of Rolla, Missouri. The picture was taken just after the announcement of their engagement. The group singing (the papers are songs, not radio script) are the fellows of Alpha-Mu and their fathers in a song session following the annual Father-Son Banquet.

ternity at Emory that has an off-the-campus week-end trip.

For past events, the chapter got through Emory's first Winter Frolics successfully. The sponsor, Roslyn Ison, ran into hard luck and was not elected queen of the ceremonies, but we still think she was the prettiest girl at the dances. Freshman Jimmy Beavers, however, managed to cop an honor for the chapter with the best historical costume at the Masquerade Ball.

Initiation and election of officers highlighted Psi business last quarter. Five men became proud wearers of the Sigma Pi badge on January 14. They are Tom Wilkinson, Frank Morgan and Roy Jones, freshmen, and Charlie Spencer and Wendell Williams, sophomores. All of these boys are from Atlanta.

Elections were held early this year since Billy Simmons, past president, graduated in March. On February 10, Gordon Daves was named sage of Psi for the coming year, while Sam Tinkler was placed as second counselor. Wendell Williams, as third counselor, took over the financial end of the chapter, and appointed Frank Morgan as his assistant. John Kernan remains fourth counselor with Charlie Middlebrooks coming into office as first counselor and J. D. Booth as herald.

Always looking for the unusual, Psi found a new kind of Sunday night supper program, which went off excellently under the direction of Tinkler. This was a quiz program, with candy bars being given for correct answers and lemons for those that were wrong.

Climax of the same program was the presentation of a gavel to the retiring president, Billy Simmons.

ALPHA-DELTA

By Joseph Johnson

ALABAMA POLY.—Six men were initiated by Alpha-Delta early in the second semester: Don Brewer and Joe Johnson, both from Birmingham; Jack Easterling, Anniston, Alabama; Reuben Brawner, Waverly, Alabama; Alvin Stratigos, Columbus, Georgia; and James Holley, Marion, Alabama. While on the subject, I might mention here that we have three new pledges: Don Nebrig, freshman in electrical engineering from Decatur, Alabama; Jack Maltby, Palatka, Florida, and Jim Warren, Clayton, Alabama, both registered in home economics. Jack and Jim take quite a bit of ribbing about their course, but then in what other course do the girls outnumber the boys 50 to 1—so maybe they have the last laugh after all!

Our Founders' Day Ball was held March 1. Credit goes to Brothers Pope and Hagood for a beautiful set of decorations, which received praise from the visitors, among whom were several alumni.

At the recent installation of officers the men chosen to lead the fraternity for the ensuing year were: John Pope, sage; Bill Shealy, first counselor; Ed Lindsay, second counselor; Bob Brewer, third counselor; Jack Easterling, fourth counselor; and Jack Holt, herald.

Spring sports are in full swing on the campus, and the chapter has teams entered in softball, horseshoes and tennis. We hope to add enough points to raise our intramural athletic standing.

With the coming of warm weather a good deal of work is being done on the yard. With freshly painted dark green shutters and white lawn chairs against the velvety green of the lawn, the house, we think, is "tops."

The principal social function planned for the remainder of the year is a Bowery Ball, which was so successful last year that we have made it an annual affair.

Three of our boys visited Alpha-Lambda's dance at Mississippi State and wish to take this opportunity to "doff their hats" to our brothers at State for a swell time.

ALPHA-ZETA

By Robert F. Shaw

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY.—By far the biggest event at Alpha-Zeta this spring has been the initiation of Professor Willis Lee Dorn of the physics department, who is now our chapter faculty advisor. A full length article on Professor Dorn appears on another page of this EMERALD, so it will suffice to say here that we are proud and honored to have such a man as a brother, and that he is doing a fine job as faculty advisor.

Elections of officers for the coming year were held February 24 and the following were installed in office March 3: John W. Thomas '42, sage; Charles Douglass '43, first counselor; George Dolch '42, second counselor; Robert McCallum '43, third counselor; Robert Shaw '43, fourth counselor.

We have added one more man to our pledge class, Donald Fain '44, of Schoharie, New York.

But the main thing that we are all agog about is the spring formal which will take place in the chapter house Saturday evening, April 5. This should be one of the best af-



KAPPA ENTERTAINS at an informal dinner during rush week. At the tables. Left table, left to right in clockwise direction, D. Henderson, J. Donaldson, E. Blazewicz, G. Monroe, W. Deisroth, M. Krebs, E. Hall, W. Bechtloff, G. Gunsallus, F. Ohms, G. Trost, E. Metz, A. Owens, R. Geiger, Track Coach Ben Ogden, J. Dickle, W. Hunsicker, R. Markloff, G. Stegenga. Right table: W. Gammel, C. Fields, A. Sparagna, T. Huber, D. Schersten, D. Frank, W. Gagann, L. Milan, H. Pierson, S. Neprosh, J. Jackson, R. Skinner, J. Lupoli, Tetteimer, B. Pierce, C. Capri, K. Heath, W. Reed, and standing, I. Kremer.

fairs of the year, as social chairman Bob McCallum has spent a lot of time on preparations for it, and the orchestra also will be an attraction.

We are almost at the midpoint of the spring program of fraternity-sorority dinners, a program which is most agreeable to all our men. Two weeks ago we entertained five girls from the Pi Beta Phi house, while five of our men went there for dinner. Last Sunday we were hosts to the Alpha Delta Pis, as they were to some of us. This week we exchange with the Girl's Dormitory, next week with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and they are to be followed successively by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta.

In athletics our record has been far from good, yet we feel that it isn't something to be ashamed of. We have had a full team out for every intramural event scheduled for us this year, though we are the smallest house

on the campus. The basketball season's end found us fifth in seven, with our frosh ace Bill Hoag still high scorer in the league with 98 points. We sent a full team to intramural wrestling, and although only one man reached the semi-finals, we showed up rather well against more experienced wrestlers. In ping-pong we are undefeated, with one game left to play. Volleyball has just started, and we have a team out for that.

Although the boys aren't all athletes, all but one of us play chess, and that has become the favorite indoor sport of most Alpha-Zetans. Among its addicts, even bridge has lost its kick. At present we have three chess sets at the house, and these are usually all in use. In the next issue of the EMERALD I hope to be able to report the results of a tournament to settle all the disputes about the ranking of the players in the house.

The chapter magazine, the *Deltauphian*,

has been resurrected, and an issue for the alumni and friends is being put out under the leadership of ex-Sage Gustave Wetterbahn '41 and Howard Thomas '41.

The scholastic ratings for the campus are out, and Alpha-Zeta is second among the fraternities with an average of 74.257 (the highest fraternity average is 74.424). We have the highest per cent of hours passed—97%, and are above average any way you figure it. We are above the men's average of 70.049, the student average of 73.371, and the athletic average of 73.316. We hope that in the future, Alpha-Zeta will continue this current trend, and that all Sigma Pi's will be good scholars.

ALPHA-ETA

By Walter Measday

WILLIAM AND MARY.—Alpha-Eta has had a busy spring. Immediately after the semester started, the pledges endured the traditional mock initiation, carefully designed to be the climax of the winter's pledge training program under Herald Callahan rather than a period of painful ordeal to amuse the members.

The chapter has continued its activity in both varsity and intramural sports. Brother Jimmy Leftwich is in his second year as a member of the varsity baseball team, while Pledge Ryland Motley is one of the team's best pitchers. Pledges Howard Smith and Dick Sills will probably hold down regular varsity positions in the infield.

Brother Griffin Callahan is captain of the varsity track team and one of the best hurdlers in the Southern Conference. With Brother Callahan in varsity track are Brothers Harlie Masters, Bill Lugar, and Phil Thomas. Brother Hank Pitzer and Pledge Bob Walsh, Henry Shutz and Stacy Warden are on the freshman track team.

Sigma Pi is at present leading in the race for the intramural sports trophy at William and Mary, having recently won the wrestling and volleyball championships and placed fourth in swimming among the eleven fraternities on campus.

In scholarship, Sigma Pi ranked second among the fraternities for the first semester.

Several men were elected to hold campus offices during the coming year. Brother Claude Kelley was elected senior representative to the Men's Honor Council, Brother Bob Coiner was elected junior representative, and Pledge Bob Walsh was elected secretary-treasurer of next year's sophomore class.

Brother Hunt Curtis has just been elected

to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for outstanding leaders on campus.

The outstanding social event of the season was the Founders' Day Dance at the end of February. Over fifty couples attended the dance, which was a great success. Archon J. D. Carter ably performed his traditional duty of presenting the chapter's sweetheart locket to Miss Helen Black, of Tarentum, Pennsylvania, who was chosen as Alpha-Eta's Sigma Pi Sweetheart for the coming year. Miss Black is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Alpha-Eta is pleased to announce the initiation of Henry Pitzer, of Clearwater, Virginia, and Forrest Sinclair, Gainesville, Virginia.

The following officers have been elected to head the chapter during the coming year: Herbert V. Kelly, sage; Robert Coiner, first counselor; James E. Pointer, second counselor; Hunt W. Curtis, third counselor; Augustus M. Winder, fourth counselor; and Claude Kelley, herald.

ALPHA-THETA

By Henry Pierce

BELOIT COLLEGE.—With the close of school only three weeks hence, Alpha-Theta will shut its doors for the summer months after one of the most successful years in its history at Beloit College. We do not hesitate to say that in scholarship, athletics and pledging, Sigma Pi held its own with any organization on the campus.

Our only misfortune of the year is the loss of eight men who are singing the "swan song" after four years of collegiate life. To those men, Jack Griffith, Will Harmon, Bill Rounseville, Jack Freeman, Roy Cibulk, Larry Burns, Phil Eddy and Bob Cleveland, we wish the best of luck. We believe that this group of seniors has brought the Sigma Pi house more fame than any preceding senior class.

For instance, we see that Griffith climaxed three years of football by captaining the Beloit gridder to their first Conference championship in fifteen years. "Griff" has also won his letter for three years on the varsity track squad; captained the fraternity basketball team which has won the school championship for the past two years; and has kept up his school work to the tune of a "B" average and recently retired from the duties of sage of the fraternity.

Going farther we find that Harmon

brought to the house the honor of having two varsity captains in one year. "Will" was elected honorary captain of the basketball team at the close of the season. Bill Rounseville is noted for his knack of composing and arranging new songs—many which are favorites on the Beloit campus. "Rounsey," an "all-round" leader, has been the EMERALD correspondent for the past four years and this is the first issue he has missed. Jack Freeman has excelled himself in the art of aeronautics while his roommate, Roy Cibulk, has made himself conspicuous on the campus by his knowledge of foreign languages. Larry Burns also has excelled in aeronautics besides keeping up an envious "B" average over a period of four years. Phil Eddy has been noted for his scholastic abilities and is the only Phi Beta Kappa man in the house. Bob Cleveland has held offices in the chapter and has had the honor of being official school photographer during the past year.

Last month the chapter held its annual elections. Hurst Gibson '42, of New Lisbon, Wisconsin, was elected sage, succeeding Jack Griffith. Warren "Whip" Anderson '42 was elected first counselor succeeding Bob Cleveland '41; Vernon Satterthwaite '43 was elected second counselor succeeding John Hagemeyer '42; Robert Carlson '42 was elected third counselor succeeding Jack Freeman '41; Henry Pierce '44 was elected fourth counselor succeeding Gibson; and John Kaltenback '43 was elected herald succeeding Charles Dahl '43. Kaltenback and Pierce were initiated in the early part of March.

On the social front, Alpha-Theta has been well represented. On April 19 the brothers and their girls came to the house dressed as their childhood ambitions for an evening of dancing. Cops, robbers, doctors, and even soldiers were among those attending. Tom Wildman '39, one of the many who has felt the pangs of the draft, came up from nearby Camp Brant with some friends for the event. Shortly before this the Sigma Pi "Hominy Five" composed of Ken Brace '42, Hagemeyer '42, Whip Anderson '42, Bob Carlson '42, and Will Harmon '41, made their debut at the school's annual amateur show and walked off with top honors for the evening. Featuring the songs written by Bill Rounseville and humor of rare variety, this quintet has been asked to make public appearances and is the favorite music group on the campus.

In the field of athletics the house has won its share of trophies and honors. In basketball, Vern Satterthwaite '43 entered the starting line-up at mid-semester and teaming with

Captain Harmon at the forward post, sparked the Gold hoopsters on a brilliant scoring splurge and a rise from eighth to third place in the Conference standings. Ken Brace '42 was a regular on the varsity wrestling team and Bob Carlson '42 was a member of Beloit's Conference swimming champions. John Hannifan '44 was the freshman's leading scorer in basketball with Clare Mann '44 and Homer Smith '44 as two of his teammates. Henry Pierce '44 occupied a spot on the freshman wrestling squad while John Kaltenback '43 was the number one backstroker on the freshman swimming team. Kaltenback won numerals last year at the University of Illinois.

In interfraternity competition the house won its second straight basketball championship, placed second in the volleyball tournament and is on its way to a trophy in baseball. Hurst Gibson and Les Bunker '42 combined in the table tennis tourney, and were runners-up for the doubles title in the school tournament.

As for scholastics, the Sigma Pi pledges led all other freshman groups on the campus for the first semester. The actives relinquished first place during the first semester but are intent on walking off with top honors this semester. One casualty was reported in the scholastic ranks when our Phi Beta Kappa man, Phil Eddy, was out for two weeks with the mumps. Phil, however, still makes some pretty envious grades. Bob Carlson, Larry Burns and Les Bunker were well over a "B" average at the end of the semester.

Alumni of Alpha-Theta in Rockford, Janesville, and Beloit have formed a club and hold meetings on the second Tuesday of each month at the chapter house. Any former alumni are invited to attend the meetings if in vicinity of Beloit College on that day. Later news is the pledging of Homer Smith '44 of Evanston, Illinois, during the past week. Homer was on the frosh basketball team and is an outstanding man on the fraternity baseball team.

ALPHA-IOTA

By James Bottom

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES.—With the spirit of Saint Patrick reigning over the campus, the boys at Alpha-Iota moved out of the house for four days during March and turned it over to a fine selection of beauties. Miss Lillian Hoffman of Belleville, Illinois served as Sigma Pi House Queen for the week-end. Other guests were: Miss Lorraine Lippies,

Rolla, Missouri; Miss Joan Brandt, St. Louis, Missouri; Miss Beverly Smith, Joplin, Missouri; Misses Betty Jo Beck, Mary Lou Oliver and Larry Ward, all of Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Misses Gloria Elsner, Betty Groggin and Dorothy Lyden of St. Louis, Missouri; and Miss Jean Clinch of Jacksonville, Illinois. Mrs. Helen E. Davis served as chaperone during the affair. During the larger dances at the school gym, Henry Busse furnished the music for dancing. Alumni that returned for the affair were: Dutch Tittel '38, John Soult '39, Verne Gailbraith '31 and George McCrory '28.

After St. Pat's the social activities drop off until the spring formals again bring the Miners out of hibernation. Ours, this year, is on May 24 and from the looks of preparations it will be one of the best. A dinner is being planned to precede the dance and both the dinner and the dance will be at the chapter house.

Alpha-Iota starts off the new year with a truly fine group of officers. The boys elected the following officers: Ben Weidle, sage; Dick Schumacher, first counselor; John Schilling, second counselor; Jim Fox, third counselor; Anthony Gonski, fourth counselor; Gene Shaver, herald; Jim Bottom, EMERALD correspondent; and Ira Perkins, Edson Bumps, Hans Smoldt and Howard Stangland to various councils on the campus.

With the coming of spring our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of barbecues, and thinking of barbecues makes us think of our unfinished pit down in "Sinkum Holler." Graced with several acres of beautiful Missouri land, Alpha Iota undertook last year the task of building a barbecue pit of natural stone. Al Allen and D. "Von" Schumacher are the experts in charge and they have set April 19 as the finishing date. At that time, in the midst of bountiful refreshments, a gala christening will be held.

ALPHA-KAPPA

*By Bob Whittington and
Dan A. Buechner*

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY.—Alpha-Kappa has three new pledges and three new mem-

bers. The pledges are Elbert Harris, Bobby Hebert and Walker MacMunder. The members introduced into Sigma Pi are Brothers Roy Martin, Hymen and Morris Cohen.

During the week-end of March 7, Alpha-Lambda, Omicron and Alpha-Kappa held their annual Province Conclave. The Conference was well represented by members of each chapter. From Omicron, Brothers Fred Ory, C. Anderson, Riley Fell and Earl Robinson were present. Brothers Billy Gann, Tommy Bruister, Tommy Ware and Teddy Prestige represented Alpha-Lambda.

The first day of the Conference was devoted to registration. All business meetings were held during the second day.

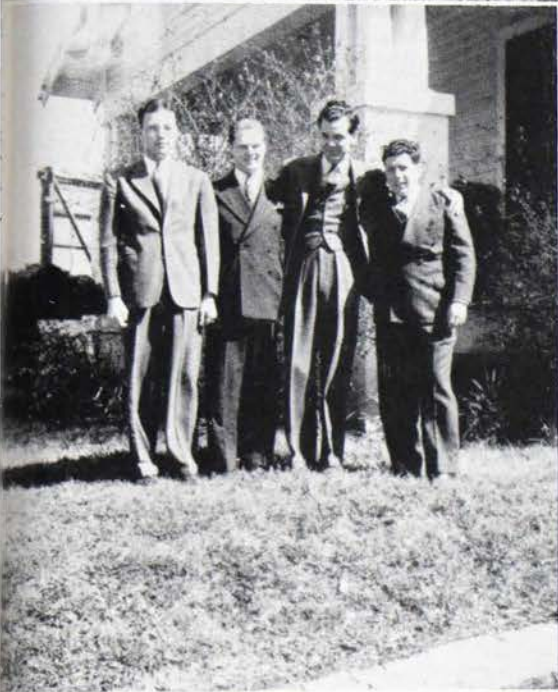
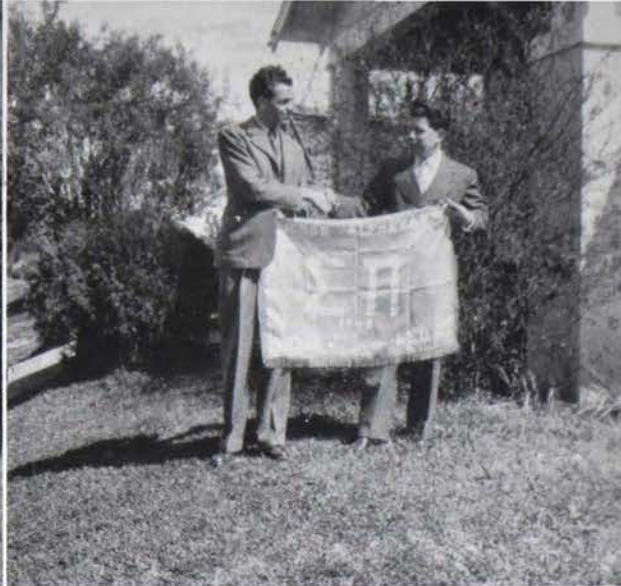
At 7:30 P.M., March 8, the members of the three chapters of this province, together with alumni of Sigma Pi and the dean of student affairs, gathered in the L.S.U. Cafeteria to enjoy a banquet. During this event we received the "old rag"—a pennant awarded annually by the chapter of the school which loses the annual L.S.U.-Tulane football game. After presenting Omicron with the pennant for several years, we finally turned the tables.

The annual formal dance followed the banquet. We staged it in the spacious L.S.U. gymnasium, decorated with a ceiling of multi-colored balloons, glittering replicas of the Sigma Pi badge, cartoons by E. A. Edwards, an alumnus of the chapter, and broad green palmetto leaves. "Songs of Spring" was the theme and was appropriate, for this dance introduced the feeling of spring to the campus.

Then came the big surprise of the evening. At 10:30 P.M. the dancing was interrupted for the announcement that the entire formal would be on the air until 11:00 P.M. over Baton Rouge's radio station WJBO. Sage Jimmy Leithead gave a brief talk to the radio listeners, then the dance music was broadcast. Never before at L.S.U. has a Fraternity Formal been broadcast. We have received many words of praise from alumni and friends, and the campus seems unanimous in proclaiming it the best dance of the year.

One of the hits of the broadcast was a beautiful arrangement of the "Sigma Pi

THESE PICTURES PRESENT HIGHLIGHTS of the Kappa Province Conclave held at Louisiana State on March 7. Deputy Archon Thomas Furlow presented the Philadelphia Award of Merit to Sage Leithead of Alpha-Kappa. The boys with the Sigma Pi flag are Sage Ory of Omicron and Sage Leithead. The foursome is composed of Sage Bruister, Alpha-Lambda; Deputy Archon Furlow and Sages Leithead and Ory. THE RINGER in this group of pictures is that of Sage Hugo Biertuempfel of Alpha-Mu, snapped during spring house cleaning.



Sweetheart Song" presented by the orchestra. We feel grateful to all who helped us put the affair over successfully.

It sure gives us a grand feeling to see so many of our alumni dropping in. Among these alumni are Brothers Paul Bartmess, Ray Godbolt, William "Bill" Eckert, Luke Smith, Bob Pumphery, Gerald Crosby, Meredith Heard, Bill Synett, Tommy Furlow, K. D. Blouin, Joe Mills of Gamma chapter and Brother Lawrence of Eta chapter.

ALPHA-MU

By Ted Scarlett

NEWARK COLLEGE.—Howdy, Brothers! On the tenth of April we had our elections for the next school year, so we feel that this year's officers should be complimented for guiding us through this successful year. Sage Hugo Biertuempfel, Counselors Himsworth, Loeser, Flemming, Alpaugh and Herald Berger are the retiring leaders.

Our table-tennis stalwarts, Brothers Long, Dingle, Meacham and Stoekert have spread the prestige of Sigma Pi by thoroughly trouncing the other fraternities on our campus, thus winning for Alpha-Mu the interfraternity tournament. Speaking of sports, we've got big plans for a super softball team to steam-roller the opposition.

We've had quite a set-back recently—our cook, house mother and just plain "Mom," Mrs. Lee, fell and was injured rather badly. She may not be back until next fall, so until then we'll have to get along on box lunches. Gangway to the ptomaine ward! Brother Meacham did an excellent job pinch-hitting for her one day recently, and treated us all to a hot dinner. It was very much appreciated.

We had a Father's Night for the first time March 8. It was a grand success in spite of a blizzard or two, especially when we serenaded the "Pops" to the tune of "I want a beer just like the beer that pickled dear old Dad." We had a chicken dinner, a speech by our brother and advisor Professor Bill Hazell, singing, and movies. Very likely we'll make it an annual affair.

New pledges include Charlie Brown, Dick Titley, Clyde MacFarlan, Bill Klitsch, Fred Schweig, Fred Bollenbach, Walt Schirra, Thornley Hoch and George Leonard.

The theme of the last party was Hawaiian. We had a big happy crowd that night, and everyone had a swell time. Our thanks to electrical-engineer Brother Frank Harris, whose home-made phonograph and amplifier

always shows up at the house parties.

Plans are going ahead for our annual spring dance, always a swell wind-up of the school year.

We're sporting a very impressive sign over our door, which reads:

ALPHA-MU CHAPTER
SIGMA PI FRATERNITY

done in old English letters, silver on black. I guess our Sage Hugo rates at his girl's house, because her father made it for us. (How do you do it, Hugo?)

ALPHA-NU

By John Walker

WAKE FOREST.—The Sigma Pis at Wake Forest have been active this semester, which began on January 28. On February 14 and 15 the mid-winter dances of the Wake Forest Panhellenic Council were held in the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh. Jack Teagarden and his orchestra furnished the music for the occasion at which the Sigma Pi's had no end of fun and frolic. All pledges and members had dates from near and far to come to this all important social affair of the winter season. Panhellenic representatives, Brother Forrest Stevens and Brother Bill Riddle, helped form the figure at the formal dance on Saturday night.

Founders' Day was observed by a banquet which Rho chapter at North Carolina State and Alpha-Nu at Wake Forest combined to put across in fine style. The banquet was held Saturday night, February 15, in the Colonial Ballroom at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh. Since both North Carolina State and Wake Forest mid-winter dances were being held that week-end, pretty girls were not a rare sight at the banquet.

The big event of the year for the Sigma Pis as a group came on March 21 and 22 when the spring house-party was held. This was another week-end during which all worries were put aside. On Friday night, an informal dance was held at the house, much in the style of an old-fashioned barn dance. Bales of hay, saddles, bridles, horse-collars, and shocks of corn added a realistic effect to the scene; strips of bark which were placed over the door and window frames helped also to make surroundings fit in with the mood of the evening. Pledge brother C. F. ("Russ") Poole, whom the boys call "that mountaineer from Brevard," called the figures for a real old-fashioned square dance. During the latter part of the evening, the favors, small loving

cups, were presented to the girls by their dates.

On Saturday night, a dance was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham. The future lawyers of Gamma Eta Gamma, the law fraternity of the campus, collaborated with the brothers and pledge brothers of Alpha-Nu to put across a formal dance, judged to be the best ever held by a Wake Forest fraternity. Sunday was a day of picture making and general get-togethers, and so ended a swell week-end.

The boys at Alpha-Nu are holding their own this year so far as the baseball team is concerned. Brother Jesse Tharnish is one of Coach Murray Greason's best mound prospects, and Brother Ralph Hampton is holding his own in the catching department. Brother John Walker and pledge brother Cyril Wyche are co-manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the team which is conceded a good chance to win the state championship this year.

The Wake Forest baseball team played William and Mary on April 3, and the brothers here at Alpha-Nu were pleasantly surprised to find four pledge brothers and one brother of Alpha-Eta on the squad. These brothers were treated hospitably on the night before the game, but, by the aid of a few errors and some fine playing, were beaten on the diamond the next day.

Plans are now going forward for an initiation which is to be held during the last week in April. Six or eight of the pledge brothers are planning to go through at that time in order to be better prepared to work for the good of Sigma Pi and Alpha-Nu in the coming year. On the second Monday in April, an election of officers will be held; the men elected will serve in the positions to which they are elected for approximately four meetings this year in order to acquaint themselves with their respective duties. They will serve during the first semester of next year.

A move has been made in Alpha-Nu chapter this year to give the men, both members and pledges, a greater incentive to strive for higher grades scholastically. The chapter has decided to present, to both the member and the pledge with the highest scholastic average for the entire year, a scholarship key as recognition of his accomplishment.

Both the members and the pledges of Alpha-Nu wish to express through this medium, their thanks to Brothers Bill Kellner and Redmon Chitty for their excellent work done as Sage and Herald, respectively, in the year preceding their graduations.

RAMBLING

(Continued from page 36)

Sig-Pi. Also you men who were at the Convocation remember the good looking Jim Gessner, who was Sage at Upsilon for the past year. Well don't ask me how, but he was also president of Blue Key. It's a great day in California? That at least was the theme song while I was out on the west coast. However, the weather was most unusual but if I keep this up I will sound like a son of sunny California.

A NEW CLUB was formed at Epsilon chapter when your traveling secretary last visited there. It is composed of Bob Rickenbacker, Dick Linke and Frank Nickels. Its name is; Dick, Rick, and Nick, "The Clique."

WHILE AT Pi chapter attending another alumni meeting a very fruitful idea was presented by one of the alumni. If all of the brothers would take out government insurance and make their chapter the beneficiary say for \$500.00 when they are enlisted or drafted into the army, in case of their death, it would insure the perpetuation of their chapter. This is a very delicate and ticklish point to discuss or write about but it does have merit, particularly, if we should become involved in the war across the sea.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 23)

success based, in the pummeling of the brass-knuckled fist. Rather it follows the charming beckon of a silver-gloved hand.

"And don't think that *let's* is a 'softie,' spoken with timid voice. It's a man's word, and the obligation of him who speaks it makes for leadership through example rather than by compulsion," Bill asserts.

Bill didn't say this, but I could read it in his eyes. "Wouldn't it be a grand thing if men around the globe would learn to use and salute the king of words? They could begin with '*let's* learn to live together in tolerance, charity, and peace!'"—LAURENCE A. RAYMER, Past Sage of Alpha-Theta.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 33)

Alpha-Theta Alumni Busy in Widely Separated Fields

DAVE GUSTAFSON '40 has been working for the Gustafson Brothers Oil Company in Chicago, and is now taking the C.A.A. flying course at Lewis Institute in Chicago.

BERT STANGOR '40 is a chemist with the Featheredge Rubber Company, Chicago, Illinois.

JACK ROWORTH '36 has been called for a year's service in Louisiana as captain in Beloit's Company L of the National Guard.

WARD MACGREGOR '40 was married to Marjorie Shere '41, Beloit, on October 8. Mac is now production man for Fairbanks, Morse and Company.

BART FOSTER '39 is working for the United States Department of the Interior in the Fish and Wildlife Service. Bart was married to Isabel Della Johnson of Necedah, Wisconsin, this summer.

BEN OLLMAN '39, now working for the George D. Roper Corporation, Rockford, Illinois, was married the last of August to Maxine Pendergast of Rockford.

JOHN SMILEY '34 married Louise Eiffler, Beloit grade school teacher, in White-water, Wisconsin, this summer. John has received his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin, and is still teaching junior high here in Beloit.

GRANT RUTENBECK '29 discovered Brother Rounseville on the Currie Park golf course, Milwaukee, this past summer—Grant is a low 80's man on the Currie team—Rounsey works at the park. Brother Rutenbeck lives at 1742 N. 73rd St., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

DAVE GINN '39 is working for Montgomery Ward in Chicago and living at 65 E. Oak St.

BILL BRANNAN '39 has moved to New Jersey, 24 Bedford Rd., Summit, New Jersey, with his family, and has by this time opened his own insurance brokerage office in New York City.

CHARLIE WISE '38 buzzed through Be-

loit the other day after dropping his wife, the former Clover Kretschmer '39, Delta Gamma, off in Chicago for a visit with her parents. Chuck is now working in Minneapolis.

HARRY BROQUIST '40 is research assistant in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

BERT PIPER '40 did field work in social service at the University of Chicago this last summer and is now working there toward his M.A. in this field.

BUCK'S CHATTER

(Continued from page 26)

to be avoided: (1) To be the only good chapter in the college, and (2) to be one of the several poor chapters in the institution. The most desirable position to occupy is to be one of the several good chapters. The unpleasant consequences of being the only good chapter are obvious. In the first place, the members of such a chapter have little incentive and may become effete or complacent. Furthermore, it is difficult to be the only good organization and not arouse the ill will of the other campus groups. "Pride goeth before a fall."

FOR MANY YEARS all fraternities have been deeply interested in the matter of alumni interest. This problem has absorbed some of the best minds in American Greekdom: much has been said and written concerning methods of enlisting alumni interest. One statement can be made with certainty: the undergraduates should not expect marked alumni support unless their own activities beget confidence. Meet your alumni half way, boys!

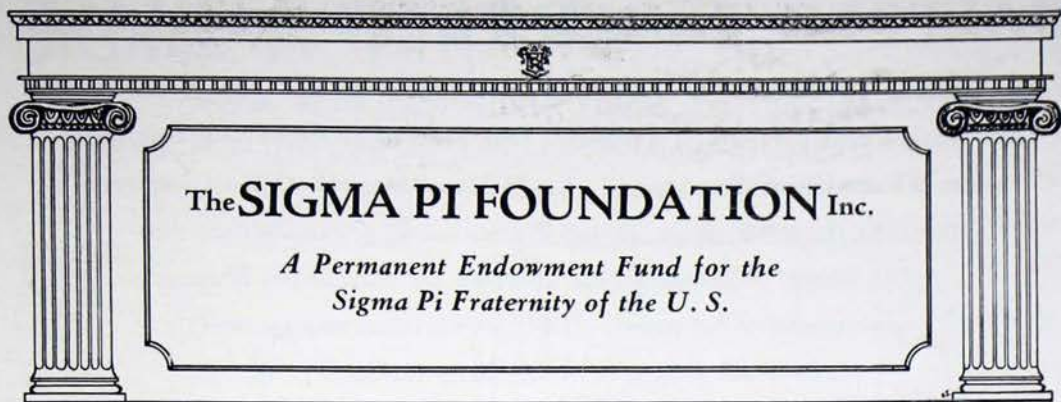
SOME WEEKS AGO your tame scribbler happened to be in a railroad station and drifted into a conversation with a youngster, a sophomore from the University of North Carolina. After a short exchange of friendly words over the university, your modest scribe asked casually, "How are the Betas at Carolina?" The bucolic youth responded, "I have studied hard this year and I don't know much about what sort of forensics the university has." (This is a true story.)

THE ROLL OF INITIATES

<i>Name</i>	<i>Home Address</i>	<i>Chap- ter</i>	<i>Nat'l No.</i>
Adler, Alf K.	Box 264, Huntington, N.Y.	M 315	8079
Allemang, Richard D.	623 N. Scott, South Bend, Ind.	H 397	8057
Allemang, Robert D.	623 N. Scott, South Bend, Ind.	H 396	8056
Beals, William J., Jr.	348 Wister Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.	N 292	8013
Benedict, Charles D.	Vevay, Ind.	B 251	7997
Boden, Clyde D., Jr.	928 N. Washington St., Shamokin, Pa.	N 282	8003
Booth, John D.	501 W. Washington Ave., E. Point, Ga.	Ψ 202	8038
Bottom, James H.	5250 Bonita Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	A-I 76	8021
Brawner, William R.	Waverly, Ala.	A-Δ 170	7990
Brewer, Donald A.	708 S. 77 Way, Birmingham, Ala.	A-Δ 174	8069
Carsten, Paul R.	Elmore, Ohio	E 405	8049
Charlton, Alfred F.	4366 Sixth St., Riverside, Calif.	T 259	8097
Clarke, H. Gail	344 Huntington Rd., Union, N.J.	A-M 68	8073
Cluley, A. Richard, Jr.	406 Westmont Ave., Westmont, N.J.	N 281	8002
Coffield, William H.	Eagle Creek, Ore.	Ω 173	8027
Cohen, Hyman C., Jr.	Natchez, Louisiana	A-K 49	8077
Cohen, Morris S.	Natchez, Louisiana	A-K 50	8078
Combs, Townsel A.	Langley, Ky.	Ω 170	8024
Cook, George D., Jr.	Birdseye, Ind.	B 252	7998
Cox, Sidney D., Jr.	Route 3, Columbus, Miss.	A-Δ 47	8063
Crickard, John A.	907 E. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.	T 260	8098
Critcher, Burrous A., Jr.	Watts St., Williamston, N.C.	A-N 30	7973
Curti, Noah S.	607 Linden Ave., South San Francisco, Calif.	T 261	8099
Dauber, Robert A.	214 Fair St., Orrville, Ohio	E 409	8053
David, Maurice A.	Nashville, Ind.	B 249	7995
Diesroth, William H.	234 E. Highland Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.	K 234	7961
D'Iorio, Ralph B.	138 Parkway Ave., Chester, Pa.	Θ 375	7981
Dohner, Harold B., Jr.	1209 Edgewood Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.	M 309	8043
Dorn, Willis L.	16 Church St., Canton, N.Y.	A-Z 124	7975
Easterling, Jasper C., Jr.	418 E. 10 St., Anniston, Ala.	A-Δ 171	7991
Entwisle, Frank S.	404 Runnymede Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.	N 289	8010
Ferrari, Marino F.	1136 Walnut St., Freeland, Pa.	N 286	8007
Fielder, Benton, Jr.	Berea, Ky.	Ω 171	8025
Fisher, Ralph E.	1207 Van Buren, South Bend, Ind.	B 248	7994
Fitzpatrick, Carl R.	780 Vogel Pl., E. St. Louis, Ill.	A-I 73	8018
Forbes, Ted W.	2615 30th St., Sacramento, Calif.	T 262	8100
Foster, Malcolm E.	492 Palm Ave., Ashland, Ore.	Ω 168	8022
Frank, David P.	361 W. 7 St., Erie, Pa.	K 235	7962
Gardner, William B.	Chillicothe, Iowa	Σ 209	8031
Gotwals, James E.	500 Gay St., Phoenixville, Pa.	Θ 383	7989
Graeff, G. David	58 Second St., Chambersburg, Pa.	N 293	8040
Gros, Emile V.	3603 Elaine St., New Orleans, La.	O 153	8068
Gunsallus, Brooke L., Jr.	1116 Fifteenth St., S., Arlington, Va.	K 236	7963
Hall, Edward H.	Boswell, Pa.	K 237	7964
Halsey, James L.	Hill St., Southampton, L.I., N.Y. *	M 310	8044
Hardy, Neil D.	1647 Wagar Ave., Lakewood, Ohio	Λ 191	8032
Hattersley, Robert F.	310-23rd St., N.W., Canton, Ohio	E 411	8055
Haupt, Robert E.	228 S. 6th St., Shamokin, Pa.	N 285	8006
Hayes, Alva A.	Gray, Iowa	Σ 207	8029
Heath, L. Kenneth	Plain City, Ohio	K 239	8067
Hensel, Robert H.	1112 Cottage, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	H 398	8058
Hetzel, Foster G.	56 Rockwood Ave., Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.	M 311	8045
Holley, James W.	Marion, Ala.	A-Δ 175	8070
Honaman, Peter K.	720 Race St., Lancaster, Pa.	N 291	8012
Huff, Richard J.	1014 Weller Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.	M 312	8046
Hutchinson, Robert M.	Cambridge City, Ind.	H 402	8062
Inglehart, Robert I. B., Jr.	420 Holcomb St., Watertown, N.Y.	M 316	8080
Johnson, Ben J., Jr.	1816 Rutherford Ave., Louisville, Ky.	H 400	8060
Johnson, Joseph M., Jr.	5244 Sixth Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.	A-Δ 172	7992
Johnson, Thomas C.	520 Mangum St., Durham, N.C.	A-N 31	7974
Jones, Roy L.	2063 Ridgedale Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	Ψ 203	8039
Kaltenbach, John P.	310 Walnut St., Rockford, Ill.	A-Θ 120	8074
Keller, E. Richard	1051 Queen St., Pottstown, Pa.	Θ 378	7984

THE ROLL OF INITIATES (Continued)

Name	Home Address	Chap- ter	Nat'l No.
Keller, Howard I.	517 S. Carondelet, Los Angeles, Calif.	T 263	8101
King, Robert H.	619 W. 113th St., New York, N.Y.	H 401	8061
Knauff, William J.	520 Ellwood Ave., Ellwood City, Pa.	Θ 376	7982
Kremer, Irving R.	1908 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.	K 240	8082
Kuhn, William A.	217 E. Ewing, South Bend, Ind.	H 399	8059
Kunkel, Daniel H., Jr.	3313 Quesada St., Washington, D.C.	N 283	8004
LeVan, Carl E., Jr.	2617 W. Chestnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.	N 294	8041
MacLean, John A.	Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio	Λ 195	7300
Mann, Frank R., Jr.	244 S. Vine St., Marion, Ohio	Z 440	8105
Marr, Robert B.	515 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Point, Mich.	Λ 192	8033
Martin, Roy O., Jr.	Box 984, Alexandria, La.	A-K 48	8076
Maurer, Stanley H.	Tipton, Iowa	Σ 206	8028
Mengel, William E.	732 Kinzer St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.	A-I 74	8019
Meyer, William D.	1061 W. 57th St., Los Angeles, Calif.	T 264	8102
Meyers, Edward J.	3041 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Θ 370	7976
Monck, Myron C.	25751 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio	Λ 193	8034
Morris, Roy E., Jr.	1123 S. Nelson Ave., Kankakee, Ill.	A-I 69	8014
Murray, Harold T.	1097 Merrill St., Winnetka, Ill.	Λ 194	8035
Murvin, Gerald G.	Clay City, Ill.	Φ 478	7912
Overberger, Charles G.	1103 Chestnut Ave., Barnesboro, Pa.	Θ 373	7979
Patterson, John L.	Box 91, Newellton, La.	A-Λ 48	8064
Perkins, Ira L.	2430 Kentucky Ave., Joplin, Mo.	A-I 72	8017
Pfister, Frank C., Jr.	5046 N. Tripp, Chicago, Ill.	Φ 479	7913
Pierce, Henry C.	2410 15th Ave., Rockford, Ill.	A-Θ 121	8075
Pitzer, Henry B., Jr.	Clearbrook, Va.	A-Λ 48	8064
Powell, Wilson M., Dr.	Gambier, Ohio	Λ 196	8109
Preger, Daniel A.	2118 Linden Ave., South Bend, Ind.	B 254	8000
Prusiecki, Walter S.	3714 Deodar St., E. Chicago, Ind.	B 250	7996
Rice, Roger F.	Tiltsville, Ohio	Z 441	8106
Richards, William T.	319 Madison St. N.W., Washington, D.C.	Θ 371	7977
Robertson, Douglas	631 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.	M 313	8047
Royer, J. Gregg	2203 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa.	N 287	8008
Rutherford, George L., Jr.	545 East 13 St., Chester, Pa.	Θ 379	7985
Ryder, Bruce P.	504 Race Ave., Lancaster, Pa.	N 288	8009
Sammert, John H.	Naramata, British Columbia, Can.	Ω 172	8026
Schaefer, Robert M.	65 Eastland Ave., Rochester, N.Y.	B 255	8001
Schmoldt, Hans E.	R.F.D. 1, Piscataway, New Brunswick, N.J.	A-I 75	8020
Schuler, Frederick R.	148 Morris Ave., Athens, Ohio	E 406	8050
Sfat, Mircea R.	493 W. Hancock, Detroit, Mich.	M 317	8081
Sieg, Prentiss R.	Route 2, Baker, Ore.	Ω 169	8023
Siglin, Burton W.	416 N. Rock St., Shamokin, Pa.	K 238	7965
Sinclair, C. Forrest	Gainesville, Va.	A-H 101	8083
Smith, Joseph V.	122 W. Scribner Ave., DuBois, Pa.	E 408	8052
Smith, Ray T., Jr.	54 Grant Ave., Islip, N.Y.	N 290	8011
Sneed, James K.	1307 Rose Ave., Lancaster, Pa.	N 295	8042
Spielman, Arthur J.	Route 2, Box 381, Merced, Calif.	T 265	8103
Stangland, Howard M.	R.F.D. 1, Newark, Ill.	A-I 70	8015
Stanley, Reuben L.	423 8th St. S., Columbus, Miss.	A-Λ 49	8065
Stombaugh, Robert C.	629 E. Findlay St., Carey, Ohio	Z 442	8107
Stonesifer, Richard J.	259 S. Main St., Chambersburg, Pa.	N 284	8005
Storm, James P.	1105 Belleview Ave., Pottstown, Pa.	Θ 380	7986
Stratigos, J. Alvin	619 Broad St., Columbus, Ga.	A-Δ 173	7993
Sullivan, James D.	935 Lester St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.	A-I 71	8016
Tanner, Sereno S.	Lower Maple Ave., Elmira, N.Y.	M 314	8048
Tinkler, Sam A., Jr.	1045 Hudson Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	Ψ 200	8036
Treherne, Edwin C.	Byesville, Ohio	Z 443	8108
Underhill, Bradford B.	51 S. Park St., Montclair, N.J.	A-M 67	8072
Walker, James E.	1028 Woodbury Rd., New Kensington, Pa.	Θ 374	7980
Watkins, Charles R.	109 Park Pl., Kingston, Pa.	Θ 382	7988
Wehler, Duane R.	Everly, Iowa	Σ 208	8030
West, Walter L.	323 Manson Pl., Plainfield, N.J.	A-M 66	8071
Williams, Gordon R.	308 N. Walcott St., Indianapolis, Ind.	B 253	7999
Williams, Robert D., Jr.	219 Park Ave., Ridgway, Pa.	Θ 377	7983
Williams, Wendell R.	606 Flat Shoals Ave., S.E., Atlanta, Ga.	Ψ 201	8037
Williams, William E., Jr.	Box 197, Newton, Miss.	A-Λ 50	8066
Winston, Edward L.	701 Main St., Blacksburg, Va.	E 407	8051
Yeager, Eugene R.	521 Third St., Dunmore, Pa.	Θ 381	7987
Zeigler, Waldo C.	Belle Center, Ohio	E 410	8054
Zumbro, Thomas L.	36 Fairview Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.	Θ 372	7978



Become a paid-up member of the Sigma Pi Foundation and receive the EMERALD for *life*, be exempt from national alumni dues, and at same time give perpetual financial support to your Fraternity. The principal is held in trust; only the income is used for operating expenses of the Grand Chapter.

Life Member cash subscriptions range from \$20 to \$50 in four age groups. *Supporting Member* rates range from \$15 to \$25. Installment subscriptions are slightly higher, payable \$12 at initiation or time of making subscription, and \$6 a year until completed.

New Life Members

347	Elmer G. Van Name	K
348	Ellis W. Barker	II
349	Edward B. Cooper, Jr.	Θ

New Supporting Members

S-46	John D. Greaves	Λ	S-53	C. E. Klontz, Jr.	A-Θ
S-47	Wilbur J. Meek	H	S-54	Robert B. Marr	Λ
S-48	Ernest J. Kirsch	Ω	S-55	Myron C. Monck	Λ
S-49	R. P. Blodgett	Σ	S-56	George W. DeGraff	Λ
S-50	R. P. Ebersbach	A-M	S-57	J. Richard Barnes	II
S-51	L. E. Erickson	A-M	S-58	William E. Hoover	N
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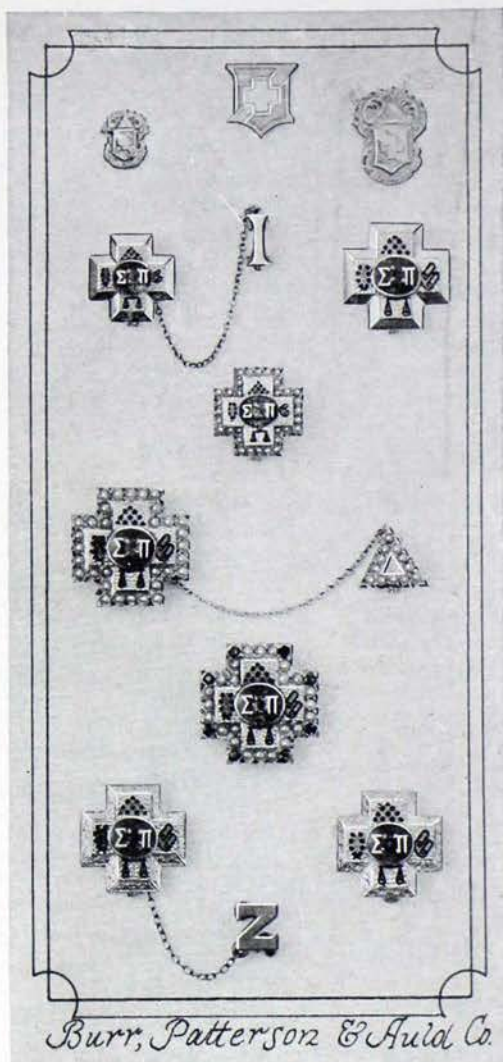
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Beta	Sixth & Indiana Bloomington, Ind.	1905	Indiana University	Δ	Monday
Gamma	48 Fifteenth Ave. Columbus, Ohio	1908	Ohio State University	Γ	Monday
Epsilon	15 Park Place Athens, Ohio	1910	Ohio University	Γ	Monday
Zeta	434 N. Main St. Ada, Ohio	1912	Ohio Northern University	Γ	Monday
Eta	130 Russell St. W. Lafayette, Ind.	1912	Purdue University	Δ	Monday
Theta	Foster Ave. State College, Pa.	1912	Pennsylvania State College	B	Monday
Kappa	1908 N. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa.	1909	Temple University	B	Monday
Lambda	South Hanna Hall Gambier, Ohio	1916	Kenyon College	Γ	Tuesday
Mu	730 University Ave. Ithaca, N.Y.	1917	Cornell University	A	Monday
Nu	552 W. James St. Lancaster, Pa.	1918	Franklin and Marshall College	B	Monday
Omicron	1338 Audubon St. New Orleans, La.	1920	Tulane University	K	Monday
Pi	74 S. Wolcott Ave. Salt Lake City, Utah	1920	University of Utah	Θ	Monday
Rho	2513 Clark Ave. Raleigh, N.C.	1921	North Carolina State College	I	Monday
Sigma	2239 Knapp Ames, Iowa	1922	Iowa State College	Z	Monday
Upsilon	612 Landfair Ave. W. Los Angeles, Calif.	1923	University of Calif. at Los Angeles	Θ	Monday
Phi	402 E. Armory St. Champaign, Ill.	1908	University of Illinois	E	Monday
Psi	1288 S. Oxford Rd., N.E. Atlanta, Ga.	1924	Emory University	Λ	Tuesday
Omega	239 N. 8 St. Corvallis, Ore.	1924	Oregon State College	H	Monday
Alpha-Delta	141 S. Gay St. Auburn, Ala.	1926	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Λ	Wednesday
Alpha-Zeta	48 Park St. Canton, N.Y.	1930	St. Lawrence University	A	Monday
Alpha-Eta	Boundary St. Williamsburg, Va.	1931	College of William and Mary	I	Monday
Alpha-Theta	844 Schiller Place Beloit, Wis.	1931	Beloit College	E	Monday
Alpha-Iota	Sigma Pi House Rolla, Mo.	1933	Missouri School of Mines	Z	Monday
Alpha-Kappa	1125 Park Blvd. Baton Rouge, La.	1936	Louisiana State University	K	Monday
Alpha-Lambda	Box 146 State College, Miss.	1937	Mississippi State College	K	Monday
Alpha-Mu	29 Orleans St. Newark, N.J.	1938	Newark College of Engineering	A	Friday
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Index to
Volume XXVII

(Containing)

Number 1	May 1940
Number 2	August 1940
Number 3	November 1940
Number 4	February 1941

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INDEX

VOL. XXVII—Emerald of Sigma Pi

Key: Subjects are indicated by italics in first position. Regular departments or columns are indicated by caps and small caps in first position. Writers of articles are all listed alphabetically under "Authors." The chapters are listed in Greek alphabetical order under "Chapters." Main articles are listed according to title, followed by the name of the author in italics.

Alpha-Delta Retains Clegg Trophy— <i>H. Jacobsen</i>	185
Alpha-Kappa Wins Trophy (house decoration)— <i>J. D. Carter</i>	211
Alpha-Nu Gets Charter— <i>William C. Kellner</i>	83
Alpha-Nu Installed— <i>H. Jacobsen</i>	31
Alpha-Nu, The Story of (<i>Petition</i>)	87
<i>Alumni</i>	32
<i>Alumni Clubs</i>	97, 159, 217
ALUMNI NEWS	28-30, 93-97, 154-159, 213-219

Alumni Personals

Balasz, Frank, Σ	208	Lewis, Byron R., Δ	19
Barker, Ellis W., Π	135	Marable, William I., A-H	90
Bill, Edgar L., Φ	154	Milliken, Howard E., Θ	158
Brannan, Bill, A-Θ	29	Morris, Karl K., E	133
Carmichael, James V., Ψ	217	Murray, Jack V., Υ	218
Christensen, Andrew J., AH	157	Player, John M., Φ	36
DeWolfe, J. P., Δ	22	Prickitt, Jack R., N	95, 128
Eckhardt, Albert J., M	192	Raymer, Larry, A-Θ	96
Fisher, Dudley T., Γ	154	Shake, Curtis G., A	96
Gray, Frank E., Τ	248	Stanerson, Brad, Σ	107
Haines, Howard, Γ	96	Strong, Bob, A-Θ	29
Helm, S. Benjamin, A	134, 209, 219	Suits, C. Guy, T	145
Henschel, Fred S., Λ	202	Welsch, Samuel J., A-E	35, 218
Kephart, Walter D., Δ	133	Williams, Lloyd H., A-H	28
Laws, Joe, Σ	208	Young, Bedford, I (artist)	82

An American of Americans— <i>Robert W. Young</i>	130
--	-----

Authors

Barnes, J. Richard, Π	193
Buerger, Otto M., M	192
Carter, J. D., A-K	98, 211
Clark, J. D., P	23
De Graff, George W., Α	202
Edwards, Normand, A-K	98
Greaves-Walker, A. F., P	137, 142
Guardia, Charles, A-K	204
Jacobsen, Harold, Δ	5, 31, 69, 73, 121, 139, 148, 185, 219
Kellner, William, A-N	83
Knack, Fred, M	211
Kyle, Andy, Γ	149
Marable, William I., A-H	37, 92, 144, 203
Nickels, Frank T., Φ	32, 89, 94, 151, 153, 220
Raymer, Laurence A., A-Θ	197

Sidener, Herman S., Λ	133
Swank, Coby, N	195
Wilkin, I. King, I	16, 27, 66, 182
Young, Robert W., Θ	130
Benjamin Helm Initiated	209
BUCK'S CHATTER	37, 92, 144, 203
CHAPTER LETTERS	39-54, 161-172, 221-240
Chapters	
Beta	19, 39, 221
Gamma	54, 104, 171, 221
Epsilon	20, 28, 39, 101, 161
Zeta	101, 162, 224
Eta	162, 225
Theta	40, 225
Kappa	20, 40
Lambda	41, 103, 163, 226
Mu	34, 41, 103, 207, 211, 213, 227
Nu	43, 164, 195, 228
Omicron	20, 44, 229
Pi	165, 193
Rho	46, 165, 229
Sigma	46, 103, 231
Upsilon	100, 101, 218, 231
Phi	47, 98, 99, 103, 167, 232
Psi	18, 48, 166, 232
Omega	49, 167, 233
Alpha-Delta	49, 185, 234
Alpha-Zeta	51, 206, 237
Alpha-Eta	19, 51, 103, 167, 205, 214, 235
Alpha-Theta	18, 50, 104, 168, 236
Alpha-Iota	19, 52, 103, 170, 206, 237
Alpha-Kappa	53, 103, 128, 170, 205, 211, 238
Alpha-Lambda	53
Alpha-Mu	47, 98, 101, 169, 239
Alpha-Nu	31, 83, 87, 239
Cleveland Alumni Club	97
Convocation (1940)— <i>H. Jacobsen</i>	5-15, 73-81, 121-128, 139-141
Convocation Program	9, 79
Deceased	
Darsie, Marvin L., Υ	26
De Camp, Ray, I	175
Greaves-Walker, Arthur M., P	93
Guerber, Raymond L., Ω	21
Hoffman, Jack (<i>Zeta pledge</i>)	156
Johnson, E. L., A-I Adviser (<i>not a Sigma Pi</i>)	154
Lewis, Edward H., Λ	155
Radford, Fred, E	28
District Convention at Eta	210
EDITORIAL	91, 152, 199
Education in Chapters— <i>A. F. Greaves-Walker</i>	137
Founders' Day— <i>The Editor</i>	16-18
Gavel (Historic) is Given to Sigma Pi— <i>H. Jacobsen</i>	219
Great N.I.C. Meeting— <i>N. I. C. Release</i>	188

Ideas for Development— <i>Frank T. Nickels</i>	89
<i>Installations</i>	31, 83
Instruction-Forums— <i>Harold Jacobsen</i>	69
Interfraternity Banquet— <i>Harold Jacobsen</i>	148
Kappa Province Conclave— <i>N. Edwards and J. D. Carter</i>	98
KEEPING UP	34, 98, 205
"King" Barker, New Officer	135
Lambda Swimmer Rescues Woman— <i>G. W. DeGraff</i>	202
Life Members of the Sigma Pi Foundation	241
MESSAGE OF THE GRAND SAGE— <i>J. B. Hillegass</i>	8, 75, 129
MISCELLANEA	109, 146
Mu Near its Goal— <i>Fred Knack</i>	211
Nu's Annual Xmas Charity— <i>Coby Swank</i>	195
OFF THE RECORD	2, 66, 118, 182
Ohio State Convention— <i>Andy Kyle</i>	149
Our Retiring Officers— <i>Herman S. Sidener</i>	133
Philadelphia Award— <i>The Editor</i>	128
Pictures	
Alpha-Iota House	171
Barker, Ellis W.	135
Clark, J. D.	24
Convocation	120, 124, 127, 136, 143
Darsie, Dr. M. L.	26
DeWolfe, Rev. J. P.,	22
Eckhardt, A. J.	192
Fox, J. H.	227
Freeland, L. B. Jr.	236
Greaves-Walker, A. M.	93
Halterman, R. W.	149
Hillegass, J. B.	4
Inskeep, E.	158
Kephart, W. D.	134
Mathers, R.	35
Morris, K. K.	132
Suits, Dr. C. Guy	145
The Lighter Vein (<i>cartoon</i>)	196
Warren, John	157
Province Conventions	98, 210
Publicity for Sigma Pi— <i>J. Richard Barnes</i>	193
RAMBLING	94, 151, 220
R. I. P. Joe College!— <i>Charles E. Guardia</i>	204
ROLL OF INITIATES	57, 110, 245
<i>Scholarship</i>	23, 185
Scholarship and the Fraternity— <i>J. D. Clark</i>	23
Seattle Alumni Club	159
SIGMA PI IN THE NEWS	22, 82, 192
Sigma Pi on Gridiron— <i>Frank T. Nickels</i>	153
"Sigma Pi Manual"	2, 27
Sigma Pi Scholarship— <i>A. F. Greaves-Walker</i>	142
Sigma Pi Welcome (poem)— <i>E. M. Scott</i>	207
SIGMA PI WITH THE COLORS	200
Two Sigs on Packer Team	208
Wake Forest, The Story of (<i>Petition</i>)	84
Whose World is a Mess?— <i>Laurence A. Raymer</i>	197
Your Chapter and Alumni— <i>Frank T. Nickels</i>	32

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