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THE GANG

Back Row: Hemingway, Eisenmann, Koehler, Burwell, Lockhart, Sobon, Mitzel, Pomeroy.
Middle Row: Roff, Buchman, Goll, Clark, Cover, Allen, Bauman, Gray, Hammond.
Front Row: Maxwell, Eynon, H. Vaughn, A. Vaughn, Pence, Donkin, Harvey.

OUR DADS AND OUR MOTHERS

Some wise and experienced educated gentleman once enshrined his fair monicker in the halls of fame by being the author of "In Union There is Strength." During the course of years since that memorable statement was given to the world its integrity and basic qualities have been proven time and again. The logic of it has even made its impression on a bunch of so-called narrow-minded engineers, and, consequently, this year we have endeavored to form a closer relationship with those who are making our college possible—our parents.

We feel that collectively we have made a favorable impression on them (we assume the individual "drag") and we know that they are forever foremost in our minds when we sum up our real "Pals."

The Mothers' Club was founded about the middle of the college year of 1921-1922. During the remaining months of that year their organization was perfected, the wheel of function was put in operation and the many enjoyable features of our "home life" began their influx into our fraternity life. This year, however, was the banner year. The organization was constantly supplying those needs, so essential to a "home-like spirit," appreciated sincerely by the male of the species, but visualized and effected alone by those who make "homes of houses" and "lives of existences"—The Mothers' Club.

Among the many things for which we are indebted to the Mothers' Club are, a piano lamp, a beautiful picture, mantle clock, many cushions, and curtains and drapes for the entire house. We have also found their advice pertaining to certain rules of household management of great value to us. We desire at this time to express our sincere appreciation to the Mothers' Club for their hearty co-operation and assure them that our fondest hope is that their organization shall ever be a part of Delta Alpha.

During the course of this year we realized that we were not taking our "Dads" into our organization to the extent that they are justified. We felt that heretofore they had been denied, in a measure, their right to see how we live and how our many withdrawals from

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SPRING FORMAL A BIG SUCCESS

The formal dance held by Delta Alpha Delta Zeta and the Alumni Chapters at the Wade Park Manor, April 25th, was veritably a "knock-out" of a party. Eighty couples were present, all of whom combined to make the 1923 formal the best ever.

Promptly at nine all started to trip the more or less light fantastic to the strains of an orchestra who knew their stuff and, indeed, knew it well.

The ball room and the various appointments of the Manor were in themselves exquisite enough to merit the favor of all.

At twelve the ball-room was temporarily deserted while the dancers adjourned to the dining room to "stow away the groceries," as the old saying goes. The feminine contingent there received favors, tiny silver loving cups upon which were Sig coats-of-arms. Unique, cunning, simply adorable, just too sweet, etc., were the descriptions of the favors as made by the better halves.

After the appetites of all were appeased dancing was resumed and so continued until two.

As the ancient scholar Livy, or was it Horace, said, "A good time was had by all"—and next year we'll have another.

OLD TIMERS 'BOUT FACE

The fundamental purpose of the News Beacon is to let Delta Alpha alumni know how their chapter is progressing in a world besieged with calculus, thermodynamics, metallurgy, instructors, quizzes, and the usual terrors of the undergraduate. Then, too, it is hoped that those who have passed through Ecky Case's institution may find this news letter a means whereby they can keep track of the doings of their old classmates.

Father Time has wrought many changes. New names are inscribed on Delta Alpha's roll, many of whom are strange to the Old Timers. Yet these boys are out there on the campus ranking with the best—athletes, scholars, scribes, and engineers—just as did their Sigma Nu predecessors for the past sixteen years.

Brother Alumni, why not pay your old chapter a visit? Several of the old boys have dropped in on us at various times during the past year. We feel sure that they enjoyed themselves, and we more than enjoyed having them with us. The latch string is always out at 2073 Adelbert to all Sigma Nus and you, Brother Alumnus, are urged to drop in and get your batteries recharged with good old Sigma Nu spirit.

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RUSHING

Without a doubt one of the greatest problems that confronts the chapter year after year is Rushing—the supplying of that new blood to supplant those who are going forth to take a whirl at the fortunes of life. Competition in the fraternity world has become so keen that we cannot hope to remain at the top if we have to rely solely upon ourselves to find new material. It is in this regard that our alumni can be of inestimable value to us.

You know the type of man worthy of all the benefits of Sigma Nu. We want men who lead the list, physically, mentally and morally. You undoubtedly encounter such prospects at least once a week. Are you taking advantage of this opportunity to actually prove that your "Spirit and Pep" for Sigma Nu has remained at high tide even though you have long since departed from our active shores?

What a feeling of pride holds sway over you when you read of a certain man in college commanding the respect of the college world in some phase of activities—having been guided to those accomplishments by the "White Star." You feel like throwing your chest out to a 12 inch expansion, opening the windows and shouting to the world in general—"that boy's a Sigma Nu."

Then why don't you make it a point to sell Sigma Nu to those men who in a few years are bound to be leaders. We appreciate the fact that your time is largely taken up in keeping the shirt on your back and the cowhide on your feet, but there isn't one of you who cannot afford a few minutes to drop us a line of recommendation for a man who is casting his lot with your Alma Mater. We guarantee that we will follow up every recommendation in true Sig style and if the man measures up to Sig quality your efforts shall not be in vain.

So here's to you Old-timers for a flock of recommendations and a bigger and better Delta Alpha and consequently Sigma Nu.

SENIORS

"Baldy" Vaughn—
Alpha Phi
Skull and Bones
Owl and Key
Theta Tau
Basketball (2)
Class President (3)
Mechanical Club
Varsity "C" Club
Differential Board (3)
Case Club Board of Managers (3, 4)
President (4)
Case Senate (2)
Case Banquet Committee (3, 4)
Boost Case Association (3)
Boy, what a list of indictments the

Grand Jury could return on the above. Yes, "Pop" was more or less of a loafer. This is more or less pardonable, however, due to the fact that he has had to spend considerable time preserving the few remaining locks that adorn his top-notch.

In addition to the above "Pop" always found plenty of time to be of service to the chapter, having been House Manager in his sophomore year and Commander the first semester of his senior year. He is a Sig through and through and we feel confident that his interest in the fraternity will endure forever.

We'll miss you "Pop," but will always take pride in the realization that whenever your life's success may carry you, you'll be a credit to Sigma Nu. Here's to you and hope you never have to walk again as far as was your journey at Ypres—those 15 kilos.

Art Vaughn —
Owl and Key
Theta Tau
Mechanical Club
Differential Board (3)
Case Tech (3, 4)
Athletic Association (4)
Sigma Xi.

Art is truly a reincarnation of one of the Wise Men of old. Don't know how Tau Beta Pi ever missed him, but the best of us make mistakes now and then.

Art always has been an ardent worker for the chapter, serving as Commander the last semester of his senior year and having held practically every other office in the fraternity previous to the Commandership. He is a Trojan for detail and sure wields a wicked pen, consequently his success in life is assured. His greatest fault is a desire to stay up until the milkman comes and then to sleep until the afternoon mail delivery. We know that Art will be an active alumnus and feel confident that he will always find time to come back and visit with the youngsters.

Bill Donkin—
Pick and Shovel Club.

Bill is one of these "Silent Six" boys—more power than a 40-mule team

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OFFICERS

1922-23

First Semester

Commander—Harold G. Vaughn.
Lieut. Commander—Hoy Clark.
Chaplain—Gordon E. Burwell.
Marshal—Henry J. Hemingway.
Recorder—Frank D. Goll.
Reporter—Charles J. Hammond.
Sentinel—Harold P. Harvey.
Treasurer—Frederick A. Allen.
Table Manager—Walter E. Eynon.
House Manager—Arthur H. Vaughan.

Second Semester

Commander—Arthur H. Vaughan.
Lieut. Commander—Hoy Clark.
Chaplain—Charles J. Hammond.
Marshal—Robert D. Franklin.
Recorder—Frank D. Goll.
Reporter—Gordon E. Burwell.
Sentinel—Harold P. Harvey.
Treasurer—Frederick A. Allen.
Table Manager—Walter E. Eynon.
House Manager—Richard P. Buchman.

COMMANDERS LETTER

On the tombstone of a certain John Brown, in the hills of Missouri, is engraved this epitaph, "He et what was sot before him." We believe a lot of real thought may well be expended on that homely statement.

If those words are true of John Brown, then he was a diamond in the rough. Surely he was a man who fought out the job in hand, and wasted no useless effort on the affairs of others. Surely, also, he accomplished the tasks that were his portion.

There are few virtues necessary in this world other than those included in that epitaph. If we as individuals and as a chapter can say the same of ourselves we should indeed be proud.

Delta Alpha has accomplished a gratifying record this year. We do not wish to go into the details; but we have had our full share in the doings of Case men. And Sigma Nu's share is of course a little more than the share of anyone else. We have had men in athletics and in all branches of campus activity. We have borne a good name in the minds of other fraternities.

Of course, we are not content with what we have done. We have had many difficulties and many disappointments. We have neither accomplished all we have attempted, nor all we think we should; but we who are passing feel sure that the men we leave to carry on will hold the name of Sigma Nu as high as it has always been and deserves to be. We believe they will fight out the job in hand.

ARTHUR H. VAUGHAN, Commander.

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JUNIORS

Delta Alpha's 1924 men are truly a most representative aggregation. Practically every activity on the campus is represented by those Sigs who have but one more year to bask in the sunshine of Dean Focke's smile.

Jerry Cover, Virge Maxwell, and Toots Harvey are our Miners. Jerry's activities are a legion—Class President, "Y" President, Senate, Case Club Board of Managers, Leaders Corps, Vice President of Pick and Shovel occupy his time, while late this spring Jerry went out to display his wares as a sprinter. Jerry is also a member of Theta Tau. Recently Jerry was elected President of next year's Senate. Virge Maxwell served on the Junior dance committee. Toots Harvey, pride of the Miners, is a member of Boost Case, class sergeant-at-arms, and also a member of next year's Athletic Association.

Frank Goll and Walt Eynon are Mechanicals. Frank is a Theta Tau and an old head in the Mandolin Club. Next semester Frank will serve the chapter as Lieutenant Commander. Walt is the chapter's demon rusher—"good men and true for the fraternity," seems to be his motto.

Guy Gray is our only Civil. Guy came here from Hiram and still has one year of Ohio Conference athletics to go. Next year we are counting on Guy to grab off a C.

The remainder of the Juniors are dumb Electricals. Fred Allen, Dick Buchman and Pete Clark are the aspirants for knowledge in things electrical. Fred is the chapter treasurer and flips a nasty fin in the Gym pool. Dick is a member of Skull and Bones, of Eta Kappa Nu, Leaders Corps, Swimming team, and Varsity C Club. Dick was recently elected to next year's Senate.

Pete knows the grip of Eta Kappa Nu and serves as her President, also gives the high sign to all the brothers in Skull and Bones. Next year he will look after the business end of the Tech and guide the destinies of Delta Alpha as her Commander. He's more or less dumb and consequently his grades fall as low as 80 now and then.

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SENIORS

combined with ample speed. Being a metallurgist he analyzes his problems thoroughly and then acts definitely and decisively. Bill has been one of the best pluggers for Sigma Nu and promises to ever remain so. Bill's a town man and consequently we don't quite feel that he is actually leaving us because we'll bank on seeing his smiling countenance around the house many times next year.

Combined with chapter activities he has always been able to "out-fox" the Metallurgy Department and pull down good grades in the face of their opposition to the same.



DELTA ALPHA'S CHAMPION SQUAD

Home again, yes indeed. Boys, that basketball cup once again adorns our mantel. Hard work—sure, but that makes the trophy all the more desirable. Many a game was not decided until anxious seconds before the final whistle, but the boys had more fight than a carload of English bulldogs and with a grim determination to win they just naturally kept plugging until the goal was attained (figuratively or literally—take your choice).

Brothers Vaughn, Gray, Buchman, Bauman, Mitzel and Lockheart under the capable leadership of Captain Harvey were the boys who handled the mean basketball and delivered the goods for Delta Alpha. Mitzel and Lockheart held down the forward positions, "Pop" Vaughn jumped the ball and Harvey and Buchman worried the opposing forwards to no small extent. Gray and Bauman were substitutes who could always be depended upon to hold down their position nobly at any time. "Eddy" Williams was a big factor in our victories the first semester but withdrew from school the second semester. His effective work was sincerely missed.

It is with some degree of pride that we point to the fact that during the four years of Interfraternity competition in this sport Delta Alpha has twice emerged the victor and on the other two occasions has been the runner up. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the team winning it the most times out of ten years and with two legs already soldered we feel confident that the day is not far distant when we can claim the cup as our own.

CASUALTIES

Delta Alpha has lost several men during the past year. Because of sickness, Brother Koehler of the sophomore class was forced to leave school after an absence of seven weeks. He has regained his health, however, and expects to spend the summer at Case.

Brother Harry Hemingway, also of the class of '25, departed at the end of the first term and is now connected with the Chemical Specialties Co.

Of the freshmen, Brothers Augden and Wirtz contracted scarlet fever, and after several "joyous" weeks in the hospital, decided that they were too far behind to start again this semester, and are "taking it easy" until the summer term starts.

We also regret very much that we had to lose pledges Cooley, Sanford, Stofer and Williams.

OUR MATRON

When we chronicle the doings of the chapter we always feel that we should include some recognition of the things our matron has done for us.

We made the acquaintance of Mrs. Hackman shortly before we moved into our present house. She has now completed her third year with us, and we hope there will be many more.

Mrs. Hackman says she feels as if we were her own boys, and she certainly shows it. Nothing is too much trouble for her to do for us when it will make our life in the house more enjoyable. She is as happy as we ourselves are in our success, and as earnest as any of us in the interest of Delta Alpha's welfare.

We anticipate that of the greatest joys of coming back to the house in future days will be to have a real old-time visit with Mrs. Hackman.

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DICK BUCHMAN

Brother Buchman was Delta Alpha's sole member of the football squad. As a fighting half-back Dick clinched a letter his first year out despite the fact that he only tips the beam at 140. His rarin', fighting, slashing attack in the Akron game will be remembered by all Casers in future days.

SOPHOMORES

The sophomores are fairly well launched into school activities this year. Brother Burwell has shown himself to be the most active man of the class. Gordon is our sole member of Alpha Phi. He also is on the business staff of the Case Tech and sings in the Glee Club. Brother Bauman has been a prominent member of the Glee Club for the last two years. Brother "Ben" Franklin was among the bunch who spent a month in City Hospital last term. "Ben" was all set to make the Tech Board until his sickness, when he was compelled to give up activities. However, "Ben" decided to stay with us, and by going to summer school he will be able to stay with our class. Brother Eisenmann is one of the new men initiated this year. "Louie" now belongs to the Glee Club. Brother "Ted" Shaeffer, our only chemist, was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma this year. Brother "Jack" Hammond was made a member of the editorial staff of the Case Tech and next year's Senate this spring.

FRESHMEN

Delta Alpha has an exceedingly promising freshman class. "Moiny" Mitzel, brother of the notorious "Red" Mitzel, came to us from McKinley High of Canton and is a ready demonstrator of basketball "as she is played." Roy Lockhart, a product of Youngstown South, is another promising lad for Pat's Varsity basketball team. Jimmy Roff, the pride of Bellaire, will make good despite his two roomies—Buchman and Clark. "Curley" Pomeroy promises to be a politician of the old school—watch

"Curley" next year. "Kenny" Wirtz and "Chink" Sobon are the lads that pull down the tough grades. "Chink" was No. 3 and "Kenny" was No. 6 in Frosh class standing. "Chink" is a member of the Tech editorial staff, while "Kenny" is an aspirant for the business staff of the same. "Cliff" Augden, of Poland, Ohio, was initiated but dropped out on account of illness. He will be back with us next year.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

We frequently hear from Neil Knowlton, '21, who is easily a member of the Order of Active Alumni. Neil strayed west a year ago with exact destination undetermined. He finally landed in Pocatello, Idaho, where he has been since. Neil plans to start home some time this summer, and we suppose he will have lots to tell about his travels.

Eddie Torgler, '22, is now on his second trip to Mexico since last June. Upon graduation Eddie became associated with Prof. Boylston of the Mining Department in metallurgical consulting work. Last fall he made a month's trip to Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico (west coast, 1,000 miles below the border), to report on a gold mining project. He is now back again, installing mining and smelting machinery and will operate it when he gets done.

After making a phenomenal record as coach of athletics at King College, Bristol, Tennessee, "Aus" Vanderhoof is back with us again. Aus has decided to give up coaching, and we expect he will park his Flivver in Ohio for a while.

Of last year's class, Temple, Roberts, Stofer, Knowlton, Jones, Allen and Landis are in Cleveland. Temple is in the Experimental Department of the Jordan Motor Co. Roberts is with the Penton Publishing Co. Jack Stofer has forsaken chemistry for the more congenial occupation of manufacturing portable buildings at the Swarthout Co. Bob Knowlton is becoming a pillar of the Pipe Machinery Co., while his thesis partner, Carl Jones, is with the Perfection Spring Co. Landis and Allen, for some reason impossible to understand, seem to enjoy being chemists.

From time to time we see and hear from a good many of the older Alumni. Dutch Vanderwerf, George Clemens, Elmer Francy, Buzz Byers, and Roy Williams have been to see us this year, and we hear from time to time from L. L. Hopkins, Sam Hibben, Walt Buell, Bryan Packard, Lynn Callender, Spike Hopkins, and indirectly of a good many more.

SIGMA NU WINS ONE

In keeping with the traditions of former years Beta Iota and Delta Alpha had their annual set-to. And for the third consecutive time the Mount boys took us across in a very interesting and exciting game. This annual gathering certainly has created a wonderful fellowship between the two chapters and we regret that our geographic location prevents similar functions with other chapters.

An informal dance was held at the Woodward Masonic Temple in the evening, and was well attended by the men of both chapters and alumni.

We look forward anxiously to our meeting next year.

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DADS AND MOTHERS

the family treasury were being spent. To that end we determined upon November 24 and 25 as a time when we should entertain our Dads. Well, we planned to do the entertaining, but let it be known here that actually such procedure was just about as mutually fulfilled as it is possible to be. The Dads just naturally entered into the spirit of things and the ice of formality had a decidedly short existence. In fact, most of us fellows received one of the greatest surprises of our young lives. Little did we realize the wealth of good fellowship and fun concealed beneath the surface of what we regarded as "reserve." In fact, our Dads gave us one of the best lessons in fun making that we have had. Toward the close of the evening's festivities the Dads withdrew and effected their organization. Many of them stayed at the house that night and the next day. Little did we know, however, what had transpired at their meeting until a short time later a wonderful piano was brought to the house bearing this simple, but eloquent message, "With Best Wishes—From the Dads." Well, many an eye could have been removed with a ball bat. The strains of real music that issued forth in a short time sure put pep and new inspiration in the fellows.

We cannot express our gratitude to the Dads for this expression of their sincerity and interest. Words fail us to such an end. We can but say that we now realize just how much we have missed in the past years by not getting really acquainted with our Dads, and we want to assure you that next year we are going to plan for not only one, but many Dads' days. It surely is a tonic for the fellows, and we sincerely hope that we have proven ourselves worthy of your co-operation. Here's to you Dads, you surely are a bunch of real Pals.