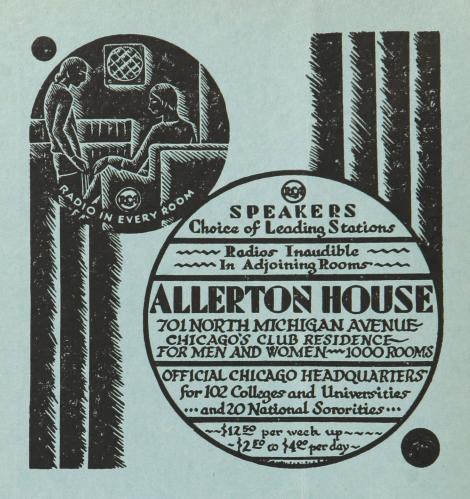
# THE QUARTERLY of PHI PI PHI

Oregon State
Number

WINTER 1929-1930



1000 Rooms ten minutes from the loop

Official Phi Pi Phi Alumni Residence in Chicago

# The Quarterly of PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

A. C. VAN ZANDT, Editor

Volume VI

Winter, 1929-30

NUMBER 2

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The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi is the official publication of the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, an organization of college men. It is edited and published under the direction of the National Council of the Fraternity and Trustees of the Endowment Fund. It is issued in September, December, March and June. Published by the Fraternity at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin.

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AIRPLANE VIEW OF OREGON STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS, CORVALLIS, OREGON

# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VI

Winter, 1929-30

NUMBER 2

## PHI PI PHI ESTABLISHED AT OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Sigma Gamma Founded in 1920 Becomes Upsilon Chapter

In ESTABLISHING a chapter of the Fraternity at Oregon State College, Phi Pi Phi has reached the numerical strength of nineteen active collegiate chapters. It has also extended the geographical boundaries of the Fraternity to the Far West and North. For the past five years the trend of our expansion has been in the East and South. Until the present time Theta at the University of California has been our only western outpost and now with Upsilon working side by side we believe that the Fraternity will enter into a new era in the Pacific Coast territory. Upsilon chapter has a fine background and a strong alumni body which is both interested and loyal. We predict and expect great things from them.

Oregon State College has had a rapid but very substantial growth and has risen to a very enviable position among educational institutions.

Oregon State College owes its existence as the state land grant institution of Oregon to the Federal Land Grant Act, approved by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862. The legislative assembly of Oregon accepted the provisions of the Congressional law, and in 1868 provided for the location of the land thus received and designated Corvallis College, a Methodist-Episcopal school, "as the agricultural college of the state of Oregon."

In 1885, the church voluntarily relinquished its claim on the funds of the College, and the state assumed entire control of the institution. The legislature of that year ratified and confirmed the "permanent location of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, in Benton County," and since that time "Oregon State" has functioned as a technical college supported wholly by state and Federal funds.

The cornerstone of the Administration Building, the first of the present buildings, was laid in 1887; from that modest beginning, a remarkable growth in size and strength of the institution has brought the number of structures to thirty-nine. The thirty-five acres originally comprising the campus and grounds have expanded to an area of 547 acres, while the number of students in attendance has grown from ninety-seven to more than five thousand. Today the student body includes men and women not only from Oregon, but from some thirty-eight other states and fifteen foreign countries. A competent staff of over four hundred educators makes up the faculty of the college.

It has been during the administration of Dr. William Jasper Kerr that the greatest development within the institution has taken place. Since President Kerr accepted his office in 1907 the academic standards of Oregon State have been repeatedly raised, so that at the present time fifteen acceptable units from an accredited preparatory school are required for entrance. These credits must be so distributed among the various high school subjects as to lend themselves profitably to the curriculum in which the student desires to register, and, in addition, entrance examinations in English composition and mathematics are required of all students. Through the establishment of these standards, Oregon State has been placed on a par with all other standard colleges and universities which require a four-year course for the bachelor's degree, and is given full recognition on the accredited lists

of all national collegiate rating organizations.

The college owns at Corvallis 547 acres of land, as well as areas of about equal extent a few miles distant. The campus, consisting of 135 acres, includes well-kept lawns and is tastefully planted with native, exotic, and ornamental trees, shrubs, and herbs. The main buildings are located here, with broad drives and walks rendering every objective easily accessible. The landscape plan is being rapidly developed, assuring a campus of increasing and distinctive beauty. The remainder of the land is used for farm and orchard operations.

The valuation of the entire col-

lege plant is as follows:

Lands . . . . . \$ 628,633

Buildings . . . . 3,295,811

Equipment and general facilities . . . 1,502,775

Total ......\$5,427,219



LIBRARY AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Oregon State College

Oregon State College confers the degrees of bachelor of science and master of science. In addition, the degree of pharmaceutical chemist is conferred upon those completing the three-year curriculum in pharmacy. The nine schools granting these degrees are:

School of Commerce. Chemical Engineering. School of Forestry. School of Home Economics. School of Pharmacy.

School of Agriculture.

School of Engineering and Mechanic Arts.

School of Mines School of Vocational Education.

Besides these major curricula, the following departments offer service: school of basic arts and sciences, industrial journalism, library practice, and music. The college also maintains the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station, and the Extension Service.

Funds for the support of the college in the three divisions, resident instruction, agricultural experiment station, and extension service, are derived from both the national government and the state of Oregon. In addition resident instruction is in part supported by student fees.

The various sources of income may be summarized as follows:

#### FOR RESIDENT INSTRUCTION

From the national government—The interest under the land grant fund accruing under the act of Congress of 1862, approximating \$11,500 a year; the Morrill-Nelson Fund, an annual appropriation of \$50,000 a year.

From the state of Oregon—The millage tax, amounting to \$1,213,336 for the fiscal year of 1927-28.

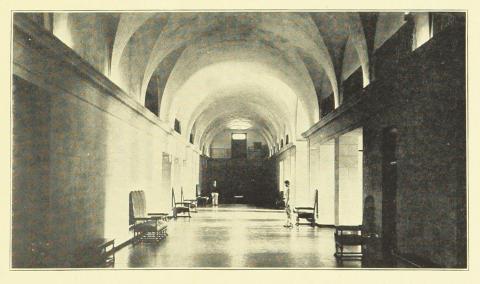
Fees and tuition—Totalling \$154,797 for year 1927-28.

FOR AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

Several annual appropriations of both national and state governments, totalling \$207,500 for the year 1927-28.

#### FOR THE EXTENSION SERVICE

Annual appropriations of \$51,224.89 from Congress and \$31,300.38 from the



Interior View Memorial Union Building Oregon State College

state, as well as other appropriations of the state for specific branches of the service, amounting to \$98,700 a year.

# THE GROWTH OF THE STUDENT BODY

The table given below shows the total enrollment for each fifth year of those in regular courses, summer school, and short courses. Summer sessions date from the year 1908-09, while short courses were instituted in the year 1902-03.

Year

1888-89

1893-94

	270
1898-99	338
1903-04	530
1908-09	1352
1913-14	2435
1917-18	3453
1920-21	5170
1925-26	5189
1927-28	5311

#### THE NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

	Date
Name	Established
Acacia	1924
Alpha Chi Rho	1927
Alpha Gamma Rho	1924
Alpha Sigma Phi	1920
Alpha Tau Omega	1916
Beta Kappa	1926
Beta Kappa	1924
Delta Sigma Phi	
Delta Upsilon	
Kappa Delta Rho	1928
Kappa Psi	1911
Kappa Sigma	1915
Lambda Chi Alpha	1917
Phi Delta Theta	1918
Phi Gamma Delta	1921
Phi Kappa Tau	1925
Phi Sigma Kappa	1921
Pi Kappa Alpha	1920
Pi Kappa Phi	1924
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1915
Sigma Chi	1916
Sigma Nu	1917
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1918
Sigma Phi Sigma	1923
Sigma Pi	1924
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1924
Theta Chi	1916
Theta Xi	1927
Phi Pi Phi	1929

# INSTALLATION OF UPSILON CHAPTER

Total

97

240

By Harrison H. Holmes, Upsilon

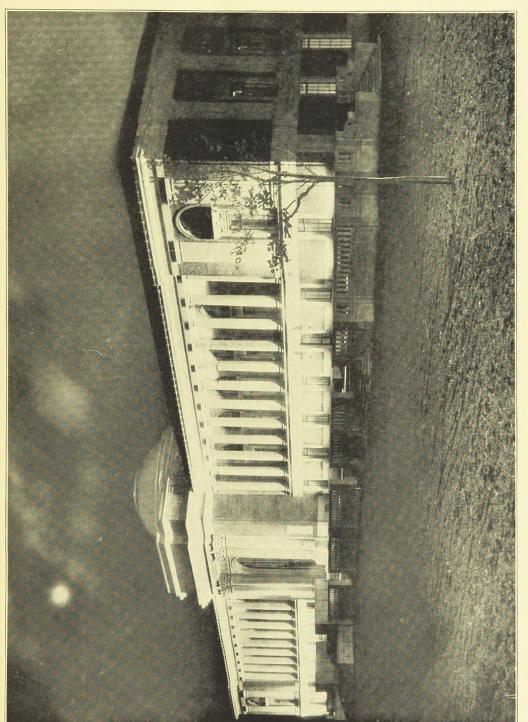
ON NOVEMBER 9, 1929, Sigma Gamma of Oregon State College passed out of existence as a local fraternity, and in its place was established Upsilon chapter of Phi Pi Phi. This change was the climax of a long period of negotiations on the part of both the local and national organizations. During this time, Sigma Gamma furnished the information and data necessary to prove that it was worthy of a charter of Phi Pi Phi; while A. C. Van Zandt, National Secretary, and Warren F. Lewis, of Los Angeles, District Inspector of the Pacific Coast, carried on an investigation of the local fraternity and the Oregon

State College campus which finally led to the acceptance of our petition

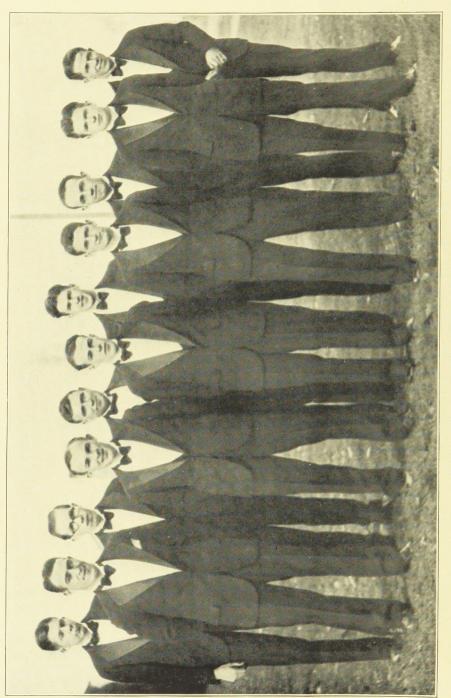
in July, 1929.

The work preliminary to installing the new chapter was begun immediately after the opening of school in the fall. The many necessary details incident to the coming event were worked out; and as soon as a suitable date could be chosen, four active members of Theta chapter were selected to make the northern trip as part of the installing team.

In the very early morning of Friday, November 8, three tired and sleepy men parked their car in front of the Sigma Gamma house. When



MEMORIAL UNION—OREGON STATE COLLEGE Scene of the Installation of Upsilon Chapter



O'Connor UPSILON CHAPTER, OREGON STATE COLLEGE
Rowland Riggs
dams K. Roberts O'C Macdonald

Sawyer

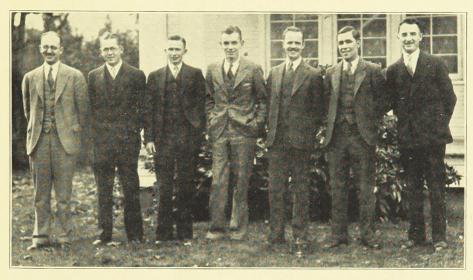
Holmes Lage

Swift

they had been brought in out of the cold night air they were recognized as Warren Eveland, president of Theta chapter, Fred Lawless, and Bill Calkins of Theta chapter, Berkeley, California. They were soon put to bed on our sleeping porch, and were thereby initiated into the rigors of fraternity life in the

we took them on a brief inspection tour of our surroundings; and the compliments which they paid to certain of our buildings made us feel quite "cocky." In the evening, entertainment was furnished our visitors by one of the local movie houses.

At about five o'clock Saturday morning, "Bill" Swift drove one of



Installing Officers at the Upsilon Chapter Installation Secretarys Van Zandt; Eveland, Theta; Wheeler, Theta; Lawless, Theta; Inspector Lewis; Calkins, Theta, and Hockett, Theta

great Northwest. These three were the first members to arrive, but several others followed soon after them. Shortly after Friday noon a trip to Albany was made to meet Brother Wheeler, another active of Theta, and Brother Van Zandt. Here was the man with whom we had carried on so much correspondence and whom we respected so much for his businesslike methods that meeting him was like renewing an old friendship. So within a short time we all became well acquainted, and the afternoon passed quickly. Since the four members of Theta had never before seen our campus,

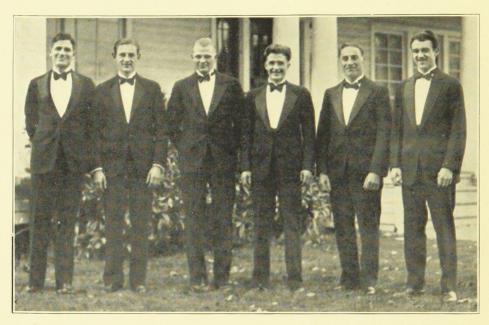
our Fords to Albany, ten miles away, to meet the train bringing Brother Lewis, Pacific Coast Inspector. "Bill" brought him back to Corvallis and did the best he could to make him feel at home in spite of the early hour. We were especially glad to see Brother Lewis again after having met him about a year ago when he inspected our house.

That morning the final preparations for the initiation were completed. A suite of rooms in the Memorial Union Building furnished an excellent setting for the ceremony, so that before lunch time everything was ready for the great

event. All that remained, after lunch had been served, was to put on the well-known tuxedos. In the meantime, the alumni who were to be initiated had arrived, some by auto and some by train. Naturally, the actives got a great kick out of meeting these fellows, some of whom had been away from the house for many

those to whom badges were awarded was Dr. Floyd E. Rowland, head of the department of chemical engineering at Oregon State College, who consented to act as our faculty member and advisor.

The closing event of the day was the installation banquet, held at the Hotel Benton at seven o'clock in the



ALUMNI OF UPSILON CHAPTER Cooper, Bass, Olson, Galka, Mitchell, Nusbaum

months; such expressions as "Joe, you old sun-of-a-gun, how are you?" were continually being heard, and altogether the uproar was deafening. Marriages had been so prevalent among the old members during the past year or two that cigars were unusually plentiful—in fact, everyone had his pockets crammed with them.

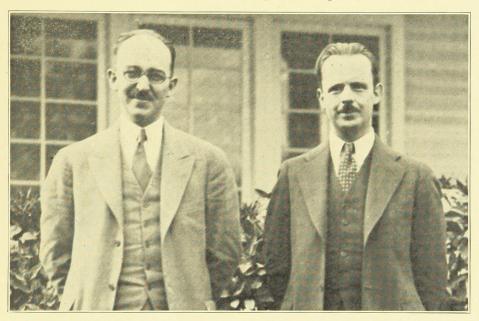
The initiation ceremony began at three o'clock, and about five-thirty Secretary Van Zandt distributed the badges to the new members. Among evening. We were glad to have two welcome guests at the table: Dr. U. G. Dubach, Dean or Men, and Professor H. P. Barss, who had given the chapter a great deal of help during its career as a local fraternity. As soon as dinner was finished, President "Bill" Swift, toastmaster, began to introduce the speakers of the evening.

Carl Metten, first on the program, thanked the members of the installing team for their part in creating the new chapter, and expressed in behalf of all of us the gratitude which we feel in being made a part of Phi Pi Phi.

Dean Dubach delivered an interesting speech, as is his usual custom. He told us first of the spirit of co-operation with which the college deals with the fraternities on its campus, at the same time compli-

pointed out that to have a real home to go to whenever he visited the campus was worth a great deal to every alumnus.

Brother Van Zandt delivered the address of the evening by reading the message of National President Fred M. Clarke. Brother Clarke expressed regret that he was unable



SECRETARY VAN ZANDT AND INSPECTOR LEWIS AT UPSILON CHAPTER

menting the entire group of organizations for the assistance they have shown to the administration during the last fifteen years. He then impressed upon us the ideals for which all fraternities stand, showing how they can be helpful to us in college and in later life.

The alumni were represented at the banquet by Clarence Cooper, '24. "Coop" has kept in constant touch with the other alumni in Portland, and has been seen at the chapter house frequently, so he was well qualified to tell us just what the fraternity means to the graduates. He

to attend the installation of the new chapter. He explained the aims and ideals of Phi Pi Phi, and cautioned us to continue working for high scholarship, since this is the principal justification for college fraternities.

At the end of President Clarke's address, Bill Swift declared the banquet adjourned, thus giving the members a chance to congratulate each other and talk to the visiting brothers. Later in the evening, Warren Lewis and George Wheeler were taken to Albany to meet their southbound train, but the other

members of the party were persuaded to stay in Corvallis until the next day. The remainder of the team left Sunday afternoon. We

hated to let them go so soon—they had been wonderful guests, and had done well their work of installing Upsilon chapter.

#### A HISTORY OF SIGMA GAMMA

EARLY in the spring of 1920 a group of students come together to form a new fraternal organization on the Oregon State campus. These men felt the need of closer fellowship among those students not already in fraternities, and determined to organize a club whose chief aims would be to promote scholarship, high moral character, student activity, and social welfare. Among those most active in the founding of the new society were Gail Spain, Chester Klink, John Garman, James Swaggerty, and Rollo McKinney.

The first meeting was called on March 6. Here the name "Sphinx

Club" was adopted, officers elected, and a committee appointed to choose a clubhouse. Gail Spain was made first president of the organization. On April 19, the Sphinx Club was officially recognized by college authorities, and a constitution was drawn up which was signed by nineteen charter members.

At the beginning of the school year 1920-21, the club moved into its first house, not far from the present home of Sigma Gamma. The Sphinx Club made splendid headway through the fall and winter terms of that year, and on March 30 a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for a proposed lo-



Home Owned by Upsilon Chapter
You will be surprised to know that 24 can be very comfortable in it.

cal fraternity, to be called Sigma Gamma. The desired charter was granted by the college on May 27, 1921, and since that time the fraternity has constantly held its place among the leading groups on the

campus.

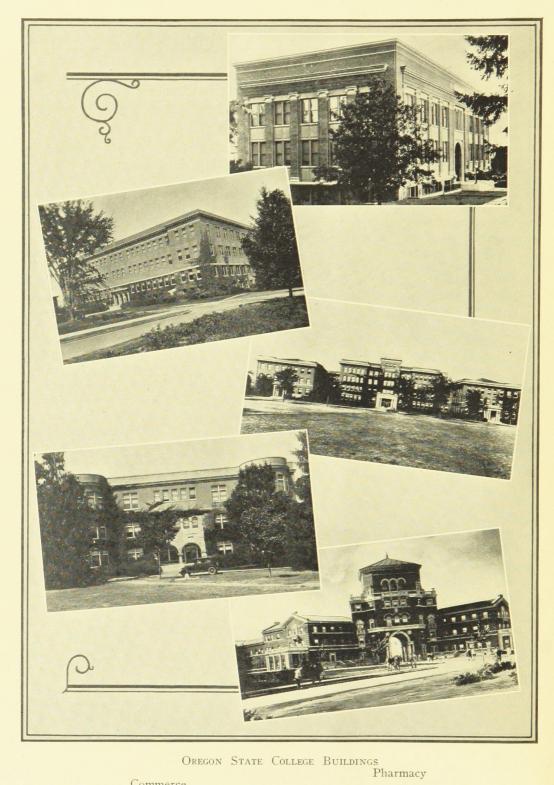
The members early recognized the necessity of a firm financial standing, in order to assure the permanency of the organization; accordingly, steps were taken almost immediately to purchase a residence. After considerable investigation, the house now occupied by Sigma Gamma was selected, and on May 29, 1922, the contract was closed. The purchase price for the house and lots was \$12,000, including a \$4,000 mortgage. The remaining \$8,000 was to be paid in ninety equal monthly payments covering a period of ten years. Before the group moved into the house, improvements amounting to \$2,500 were made and paid for in cash. Several years later a note for \$100 was signed to purchase a small corner of land not included in the original contract.

Sigma Gamma was fortunate in having as house advisor Dr. Floyd E. Rowland, professor of industrial chemistry, who accepted his position with the fraternity on October 17, 1921. Professor H. P. Barss was initiated on January 10, 1925, as a faculty member, and he has given the fraternity invaluable help and advice during recent years.

Under the guidance of our faculty advisors and the leadership of several able members, Sigma Gamma set an enviable record of achievement in scholarship. The grades of the house have been above the all-fraternity average every term for five years, and during the past four years our grades have been in the upper one-fourth of all the fraternities. Sigma Gamma held first place in scholarship for all three terms of the year 1925-26, and as evidence of this distinction had possession of the scholarship trophy which is awarded each term to the fraternity making the highest aver-

As a consequence of the scholarship record of the house and the interest taken by its members in extracurricular activities, the percentage of its men in honorary societies has been very high. To date, over thirty members of Sigma Gamma hold fifty-five memberships in honorary fraternities. Since the founding of the house, almost every man has entered into activities outside of the prescribed curricula, and several have held positions of major importance on the campus.

Sigma Gamma now has sixty-four alumni, besides the two faculty members. Several of these men have taken graduate work in other schools, and have made excellent records in scholarship and as faculty members.



Commerce

Apperson Hall

Agricultural Group Men's Dormitory

# BROTHER CLARKE'S MESSAGE TO UPSILON CHAPTER ON THE OCCASION OF ITS INSTALLATION

THE National President of our beloved Fraternity extends greetings to Upsilon chapter and welcomes you into the bonds of our fellowship. Today a new relationship exists between two groups of men, full of significance to both, bringing great privileges frought with high responsibilities. You have added strength to our organization, numerically, and from the splendid record you have made as a local on your own campus, you have brought moral strength and a fine fraternal spirit which augurs well for your future career as a part of a national organization.

On the other hand, the national group has extended its privileges to you. It has shown its confidence in you by granting you a charter with all the benefits and advantages accruing therefrom. It has been a mutual contractual relationship.

This is just and proper.

You have become a part of a comparatively new, but vigorous and growing organization of whose achievements and standing in the fraternity world we are justly proud. Your greatest privilege is that you are to have a large part in the making of its future history and traditions. Yours is the opportunity to be creators of forms rather than mere bearers of traditions. You are happily located in a magnificent new country, whose future is full of promise. Youth is a glorious thing, and your young country and your young fraternity can grow together into a splendid maturity, you adding luster and brilliancy to its galaxy of fine citizenship.

You have become acquainted today with the high ideals and broad principles upon which our beloved brotherhood is founded. You have learned that its corner stone is friendship, deep and enduring, only as it is cemented by the mortar of loyalty. Loyalty is a creed, a duty, and an obligation. It is a creed because a man believed in his fraternity, the things for which it stands, the men who comprise its membership. It is a duty because a man will do his utmost to uphold those ideals his organization stands for, he will obey its laws and regulations and do everything in his power to promote its interests and that of its members.

It is a sentiment because it is a living, vital part of a fraternity man's life. It finds expressoin not in words only, but in action and conduct. It inspires love, affection, and enthusiasm. Your loyalty is the measure of your devotion to your fraternity. May this sense of loyalty endure in our hearts and minds until time has ceased for all of us. Let us ever bear in mind that friendship, as we understand it, must always be paid for in the gold coin of character. Happy circumstances may purchase a large following of acquaintances—a reputation (good or bad) may be the result of luck; achievement is paid for on the altar of ardent toil and intelligent effort —but "to get the dividends on friendship, we must make a heavy investment in character."

Chesterton has said, "The penalty of a liar is not that he is not be-

lieved—The penalty of a liar is his inability to believe anybody else."

So is it with the man who betrays friendship through jealousy or envy. The penalty would not be the loss of a friend, but the loss of his own self respect.

A friend is a part of the circumference of our own affections, which cannot be broken without destroying

the whole geometric figure.

One of the fruits of this friendship and loyalty is a fine sense of duty to others and to our state and country as citizens. It brings forth an unselfish desire to render a service untainted by graft or greed, and it puts virtue before fame, and truth and justice above pelf or power.

This friendship also brings forth fine leadership, something our country is always in need of to meet the ever new and complex problems of our times.

If our country cannot look to fraternity men for leadership, where is it to be found?

In spite of our critics and enemies, we will not fail her. When all is said and done, if our fraternities fail to do their part in building up a fine, outstanding citizenship, then I doubt their need or usefulness. However, the past record of our fraternities in supplying leadership in all the higher walks of life is a guaranty of the future.

God give us men the time demands; Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and

willing hands:

Men whom the lust of office does not kill: Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who have honor; Men who will not lie:

Men who can stand before a demagogue And damn his treacherous flatteries Without winking: Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking, For while the rabble with their thumbworn creeds,

Their large professions and their little deeds

Mingle in selfish strife:

Lo! Freedom weeps!

Wrong rules the land, and

Tustice sleeps.

It is the wish of all of us that Phi Pi Phi may take high rank as an organization in furthering every movement making for a happier and better land in which to live.

Now, may I be permitted to make a few practical suggestions? The National Council is rather proud of the all-around standing of our chapters on their various campuses, but particularly of their scholastic achievements. Brother Van Zandt will tell you something about that. However, we must, in season and out of season, stress the necessity for a high scholastic standing of every chapter. Mediocrity in this respect will not satisfy.

American colleges and universities exist primarily for the purpose of training young men and women for a life of usefulness. They are training camps. College fraternities have as one of their primary purposes the desire to assist in making this training vital. However, no chapter is really an effective agent unless its scholarship is above the

average.

Just the other day Chief Justice Taft said: "The more I think about it, the more I am convinced that there is something radically and fundamentally wrong with the whole college system of today. The emphasis in college life is wrong. Scholarship has been pushed aside and dwarfed by a super-importance that has been given to athletics. My

deep concern is that college life no longer means scholarship. It means success and attainment in other things, mainly athletics and the social side of student life."

When a man of Justice Taft's position speaks thus we can rest assured that he voices a rather widespread belief among a great many people. To raise the cry of "old fogy" will not do. We must meet the challenge that has been thrown at us.

It is a great advantage to a chapter to have as its members only those who keep up their work. Rarely will one find a good student who is a fraternity "dud." On the other hand, the men who do not pay their house bills and who are not an asset to their chapter are as a rule poor students. But the advantage that a chapter gains in having the brothers do their work well is small compared to the gain made by the individual members. We believe in all around development of a man and that the most important of all the different phases of college life is the development of his brain. "The greatest thing to remember in this world is that by concentrating on the issue at hand men and women will be what they set out to be. If they waste their energies on the side shows of life, they will miss the big show."

The fraternity system is ever on

trial at the bar of public opinion and fraternities cannot long continue to exist unless willing to share fully and generously their benefits with deserving college men around them.

The abuses which led to such a situation as arose lately at Illinois must be eliminated. The conduct of fraternity men must be such as to merit and earn the approval of the

entire student body.

Fraternities exist largely for the purpose of enlarging and enriching the lives of their members. What you get out of your fraternity depends much upon what you are willing to put into it of yourself and your abilities. Give largely and you will receive largely.

The Great Servant of the race said, "He that saveth his life, shall lose it, and he that loseth his life shall find it." The hidden riches are revealed in that hour when a man goes forth, spendthrift of his abilities and affections to make life richer and fairer for others.

The joy of life is living it And doing things of worth, In making bright and fruitful All the barren spots of earth.

In facing odds and mastering Them and rising from defeat, And making true what once Was false, and what was bitter, sweet.

For only he knows perfect joy, Whose little bit of soil Is richer ground than it Was when he began to toil.

#### WHO'S WHO IN PHI PI PHI



Dr. Floyd Rowland, Upsilon Professor of Chemical Engineering Oregon State College

DOCTOR Floyd E. Rowland was born on December 18, 1885, in the little town of Hartwick, Iowa, about one hundred miles east of Des Moines. In 1888 his family moved into northern Nebraska, where they took up a homestead in a country which was by no means thickly inhabited at that time. In fact, the great buffalo herds had just recently been driven out of their

neighborhood. Here Floyd lived until 1897, when he came to the far west.

That year, although he was only a boy of twelve, he sailed to Alaska, and when the gold rush started the next year he was in Skagway. He still has vivid memories of that wild country. During that year ninety-six saloons operated in Skagway, and gambling was at its height. In

order to make a living Floyd became a newsboy, and sold on the streets of the town the first edition of the first daily paper to be published in Alaska—the *Daily Alaskan*.

In August, 1898, he returned to Oregon to begin his education, and entered the Corvallis public school. Four years later he graduated with the highest average in his class, and the following fall he enrolled at Oregon Agricultural College, at that time a little technical school attended by four hundred students. Things went along very well during Floyd's first three years in college —until the evening of Valentine's Day, 1906. The Freshman class was having a party that night; so Floyd and one of his chums conceived the playful idea of turning out the lights in the hall just at the time when the guests were having the most fun. The two boys carried out their plan on schedule, and as punishment for the offense the college authorities suspended young Rowland for one year. Refusing to be discouraged, he returned the next year and graduated in 1907 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

During the next four and onehalf years Floyd first carried mail in the town of Corvallis, and then took a postgraduate course at the college. In the fall of 1913, however, he went east to enter the University of Illinois as a graduate student. From this school, after five years of study and teaching, he received his Ph.D. in chemistry. Immediately after getting his degree he entered the service (June, 1918) to work with the research division of the Chemical Warfare Service. Here he remained until December of the same year, at which time he was given his discharge. He then returned to Oregon State to hold the position of instructor in chemistry until June, 1919.

His next move was to the University of Kansas, where he was associate professor of analytical chemistry for one year. Then he again came back to Oregon, in the fall of 1920, this time as head of the department of Chemical engineering. He has remained in this capacity up to the present time.

Doctor Rowland was married in June, 1909, and is now the father of two boys, aged twelve and eight.

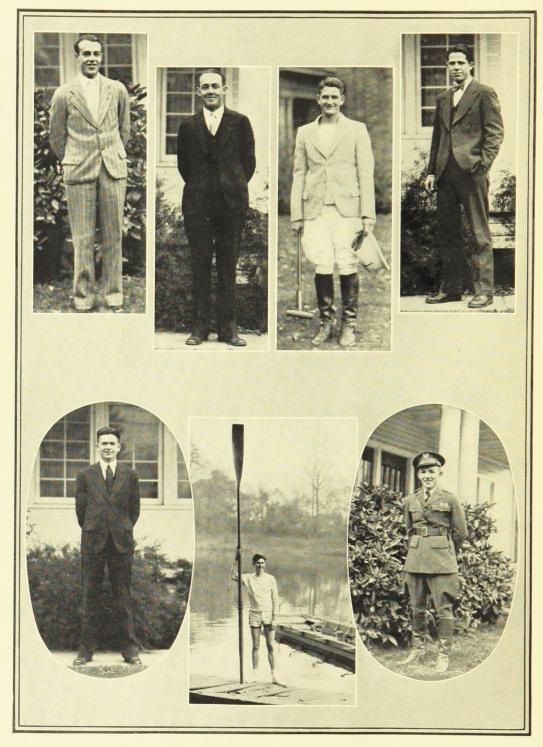
#### CARNEGIE INVESTIGATORS TO STUDY FRATERNITIES

Five Years of Research May Unearth Significant College Facts

Fraternities in American colleges and their relation to college life and conditions are now being investigated by the Carnegie Foundation, which expects to produce as startling revelations in this report as in its recent one on college athletics.

Since five years are being devoted to this investigation, it is estimated that a report will not be due before at least a year. Although not expected to be quite so spectacular, this work probably will be more significant than the one on athletics.—Penn State Collegian.

# REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVES OF PHI PI PHI



K. Roberts Holmes

LEADERS AT OREGON STATE COLLEGE Lage O'Connor

Swift

Adams

Riggs

# Leaders at Upsilon

KINGSLEY ROBERTS

Advertising Manager of Students Directory

RIDDEL LAGE

Circulation Manager of the Daily Barometer

FRANK O'CONNOR

Varsity Polo Team President of Polo Club

T. W. SWIFT

Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Department Editor of the *Beaver*, college annual.

\*HARRISON HOLMES

Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engineering Fraternity.

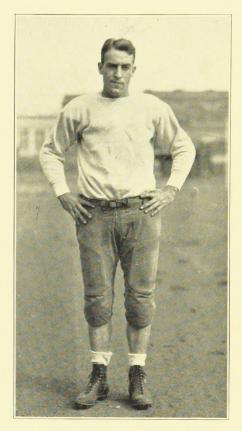
Sigma Tau, Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Phi Lambda Upsilon, Honorary Chemical Fraternity Senior Social Committee

Lyle Riggs

Varsity Crew Manager of Glee Club

Francis Adams
Captain, Colege Regiment
Scabbard and Blade
Student Honor Council

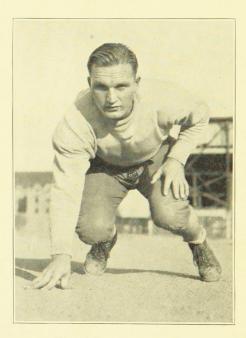


Carl Metten, Upsilon Oregon State Varsity Football Team

Pledge "Bill" Schmidt, one of our new men, is ready to fill Metten's place on the grid. Bill is a big burly "Dutchman" and showed his ability to play football this fall as a member of the rock squad. Originally he was fullback but Coach Newman made him over into a real guard and most of the season saw him at this position. The members have been feeling him out and before the year is over Bill will be started out into other campus activities.

Carl is a three-year letterman in football and has taken active part in the Orange team's games. Being one of Coach Schissler's regular halfbacks, Carl has established his name among the fans here on the Pacific Coast as well as in the East

Not only a triple threat man on the gridiron but school activities have shared his ability. Carl was one of the few active men on the campus that worked and brought Sigma Alpha into existence here at Oregon State and as a result of his active part he was chosen president of that organization during the year of 1927-28. Just recently he has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in vocal education.



"Bill" Schmidt, Upsilon Oregon State Freshman Varsity Football

#### THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

THE QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi extends to all the season's greetings. We hope that the coming year will bring you a generous share of happiness and progress toward the realization of your heart's desires.

To the members of Upsilon chapter we extend a hearty welcome and bid you take your place in the council chamber of the Fraternity with the knowledge that you are to be accorded the privilege of contributing your strength and talents toward the building of the organization into what the Founders of Phi Pi Phi visioned years ago. While Upsilon is our most recent chapter it is reasonable to believe that you will not be the "baby" chapter very long. History bears out the fact that our baby chapters are obliged to become elder chapters within a half year after they are installed. During this interval, however, we expect that you will make rapid progress in becoming acquainted with the ideals and carrying out of the plans and principles of the Fraternity. We feel that both the active and alumni members of Upsilon have a great responsibility in making Phi Pi Phi known and respected in the great Northwest.

We have established a chapter in a new geographical division of our country. The Pacific Northwest is a great new country and from an educational standpoint possesses magnificent institutions to further the welfare of the young men and women within its confines. Within the last decade the progress of colleges and universities of the Northwest has been very great. The growing density in population will serve to continue the rate of growth of these institutions until within a comparatively short time we believe they will be as large as the largest of educational institutions. We believe in the future of the Northwest and are very happy to know we have such standard bearers as the members of Upsilon chapter

to carry on for Phi Pi Phi.

We would like to have each and every member interest himself in furthering the contest for new songs for the Fraternity. The National Council offers cash prizes amounting to \$100 to members who submit the best songs. Some of course may be able to write the verses and may not be able to prepare the music while others may have the talent for the composing but feel short of words of expression. Some may be able to do both. To those who can submit the words we wish to say that we will find someone to set them to music. To those who are able to compose we will endeavor to find words for the music. There is great deal of musical talent within the Fraternity if we can only smoke it out. To those who are unable to either write the verses or compose music we ask you to bear down on those who you know can do these things to submit words and music. This contest is open to all members of the Fraternity, both active and alumni.

We are sure that all chapters will be pleased to learn that Vice-President Fred M. Evans has arranged to present a trophy to the chapter which shows the greatest advancement during the course of the next two years. The prize will be presented to the winning chapter at the 1931 convention

to be held in June of that year. Most of our other trophies are given to chapters that generally rank high in scholarship and attention to duty. Brother Evans now provides a prize for the chapters who show most marked general advancement—in scholarship, financial standing, and cooperation with the National Council. Elsewhere the Evans prize is illustrated.

#### HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

The Autumn Quarter Shows Large Increase in the Number of Life Members who Subscribed to the Magazine Endowment Fund. Rho Chapter Leads in Gain With Twelve Members while Nu Chapter with Eleven Ranks Next in Chapters Showing Gains. Only Four Chapters Have Failed to Add to the Honor Roll This Fiscal Year

THE number of Life Loyal Phi Pi Phis now total 592 as against 520 reported in the last number of The Quarterly. As expected there was a large gain due to the initiation of pledges carried over from the preceding year. The installation of Upsilon chapter accounted for less than one-fourth of the period increase. It is very likely that the coming quarterly period will show a decline. It is hardly to be expected that the gain in alumni members will aggregate the gains reported in this issue of THE QUAR-TERLY. We urge all alumni Life Members to encourage all of their chapter friends to enroll if they have not already subscribed to the Endowment Fund. As a business proposition it has no equal. in Greek-letter societies. Many fraternities charge a fee of \$50 for life membership. We want to enroll every member who is not now a Life Member. Help us accomplish this goal!

THE S	TATISTIC	S	
	Last		This
Chapter	Report	Gain	Report
Alpha	24	0	24*
Beta	31	0	31*
Gamma	33	6	39
Delta	72	1	73
Epsilon		7	23
Zeta		0	31
Eta	. 29	4	33
Theta		0	57
Iota		3	29
Kappa (Inactive)	3	0	3
Lambda		1	39
Mu		1	33
Nu		11	27
Xi		2	9
Omicron		0	16
Pi		0	12*
Rho	_	12	19
Sigma		0	38*
Tau		7	35
Upsilon		17	17
Alpha Omega		0	4*
Tipila Ollicga		_	
Totals	520	72	592
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<sup>\*</sup> Chapters showing no gain this Fiscal year.

Following are the names of members added to the Honor Roll since the last report made in the autumn number of The Quarterly:

3.7	or of the determination of the gonkleker.	
Numb	21 4770 4744 21447 633	Chapter
521	Eric G. Johanson, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan	Ensilon
522	Fred Vieux, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan. Lloyd Vieux, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.	Ensilon
523	Lloyd Vieux, 1728 West Fuelid Ave, Topeka, Kan	Ensilon
524	Ralph M. Wendell, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
525	Ainsworth B. Johnson, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan	Epsilon
526	Elmore Nitch, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
527	Ludvic Strnad, 1728 West Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan	Epsilon
528	Momer E Claffin 3 Lincoln Street Contan M.V.	. Epsilon
529	Momer E. Claffin, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y. Raymond J. Beardsley, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Kno
530	Proston C. Evans 2 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Kno
531	Preston G. Evans, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Kho
532	George M. Lapoint, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Kho
	Edward F. Lynch, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.  John T. Shea, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Rho
533	John I. Shea, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Rho
534	John E. Wood, 3 Lincoln Street, Canton, N.Y.	Rho
535	Thomas A. Sullivan, 18 N. Latrobe Ave., Chicago	.Gamma
536	Carl H. Johnson, 6212 S. Peoria Street, Chicago	.Gamma
537	James E. Bowler, 77 Franklin Street, Springfield, Mass	Rho
538	Clifford M. Knudson, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
539	William R. Culbertson, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
540	John A. Child, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
541	John A. Child, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
542	Frank W. Lindowm, Ir., 12003 Robertson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	M <sub>11</sub>
543	Fred W. Fischer, 1733 West Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
544	Howard B. Parker, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
545	S. G. Martin, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
546	A. C. Seymour, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.	Tan
547	Owen Huff, Jr., 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Carl F. Herbold, 11439 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio William S. Beachner, 68 Union Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.	Tau
548	Carl F. Herbold, 11439 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio	Lambda
549	William S. Beachner, 68 Union Ave., Schenectady, N.Y.	Rho
550	Paul G. Kunkelmann, 144 Lemovne Ave., Washington, Pa.	Iota
551	Emmett C. Magagna, 144 Lemoyne Ave., Washington, Pa Norman W. Rainey, 144 Lemoyne Ave., Washington, Pa	Lota
552	Norman W. Rainey, 144 Lemoyne Ave., Washington, Pa	Iota
553	Henry F. Leichtenberg, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago	Gamma
554	Joseph B Finnegan 3131 Michigan Ave Chicago	Commo
555	Milan I. Morgan 3131 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago	Gamma
556	Milan J. Morgan, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago Garland Reichle, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago Theodore W. Swift, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Gamma
557	Theodore W Swift, 320 N Ninth St Corvallis Ore	Unsilon
558	Kingsley Roberts, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Upsilon
559	Carl A. Metten, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Upsilon
560	Harrison H. Holmes, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Upsilon
561	Edward R. Lage, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Lipsilon
562	Frank W. O'Connor, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Lipsilon
563	Kenneth R. Macdonald, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Upsilon
564	Barton F. Sawyer, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	Lipsilon
565	T. Francis Adams, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	. Upsilon
566	Lyle N. Riggs, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore.	. Upsilon
567	Lyle N. Riggs, 320 N. Milli St., Colvanis, Ole	. Upsilon
	Leslie Bass, Box 576, Oswego, Ore. Harry E. Mitchell, P.O. Box 3900, Portland, Ore.	. Upsilon
568	Clause E. Cooper 900 Northwest Ass. Doutland, Ore.	. Upsilon
569	Clarence E. Cooper, 888 Northrup Ave., Portland, Ore	. Upsilon
570	Fort Olson 200 W. Plaff St. Doubleton One	. Upsilon
571	Earl Olson, 200 W. Bluff St., Pendleton, Ore.	. Upsilon
572	Charles J. Nusbaum, P.O. Box 4137, Portland, Ore.	. Upsilon
573	Floyd E. Rowland, 409 Science Hall, Corvallis, Ore.	. Upsilon
574	Phillips L. Thayer, Ruthven, Ontario, Canada	Rho
575	C. Edward Smith, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
576	Lauren F. Brown, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
	[07]	

577	Donald O. Cameron, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, PaNu
578	Fran E. Douds, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa
579	Howard Nord, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa Nu
580	David A. Findlay, Jr., Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa Nu
581	David R. Hunter, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa Nu
582	William T. Beall, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa
583	Arthur H. Walker, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa
584	Thomas R. Uber, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa
585	John McClure, Phi Pi Phi House, New Wilmington, Pa
586	Jesse R. Clarke, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn
587	A. Brockette Morgan, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn
588	E. M. Patterson, Jr., 10 Enterprise St., Raleigh, N.CXi
589	James C. Finley, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill Delta
590	J. C. Andrews, 10 Enterprise St., Raleigh, N.CXi
591	Charles R. Deuel, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y
592	Kenneth R. Hutchinson, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y

#### CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

For Second Semester or Last Quarter 1928-29

Chapter	College or University	Rank	Total Fraternities
Alpha	Northwestern University	24	24
Beta	University of Chicago	1*	29
Gamma	Armour Institute of Technology	5	10
Delta	University of Illinois	14	69
Epsilon	Washburn College	1	5
Zeta	·University of Wisconsin	16**	50
Eta	University of Utah	9	9
Theta	University of California	12	61
Iota	Washington & Jefferson College	1*	11
Lambda	*Case School of Applied Science	8	11
Mu	Baldwin-Wallace College	2	5
Nu	Westminster College	4	5
Xi	North Carolina State College	10	21
Omicron	University of Mississippi	4	17
Pi	University of South Carolina	11	13
Rho	St. Lawrence University	1*	7
Sigma	Pennsylvania State College	8	47
Tau	University of Tennessee	1*	13
Upsilon	Oregon State College	4	29

\* For the Entire Year.
\*\*For the Previous Semester Ranked Last—Excellent Comeback.

5 Firsts26.3 per cent8 Satisfactory42.1 per cent 68.4 per cent6 Unsatisfactory31.6 per cent

#### CHAPTER ETERNAL

Nelson L. Lobdell, Jr., *Rho* (December 26, 1909—November 27, 1929) Raymond J. Beardsley, *Rho* (March 1, 1910—November 27, 1929)

HE members of Rho chapter, the entire student body of St. Lawrence University, and the Fraternity in general were deeply shocked to learn of the death of three members of the student body, two of whom were members of Rho chapter and the third a member of St. Lawrence chapter of Beta Theta Pi, which occurred on Wednesday morning, November 27. From press reports it seems that Brothers Lobdell and Beardsley together with Wheeler B. Anderson, member of Beta Theta Pi, had just left Canton on their way to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, in company with a motorist who in attempting to pass another automobile on a railroad crossing failed to see an approaching train which struck their car, resulting in the death of the three students and the driver.

Brother Lobdell was a charter member of Rho chapter, a junior in the University and associate editor of the *Hill Netts* the college paper. He was also a member of the Mathematics Club; a business associate of the *Bubble*. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Lobdell, Sr., of Victor, N.Y.

Brother Beardsley was a member of the Sophomore class although it was his first year at St. Lawrence and had only been initiated on October 14 last. His first year had been spent at Colgate. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Beardsley of New Berlin, New York.

A special memorial service was held in the University chapel on December 5 at which Dr. Sykes, president of the university, presided.



FRED M. EVANS TROPHY

We are pleased to announce that Vice-President Fred M. Evans has arranged to present the trophy illustrated above at the next convention to the chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholarship, numbers and morale—morale of course considered as activities and cooperation with the National Council.

#### THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Alpha—Carl Klein Beta-Nathaniel Winslow. Gamma—Edward Erland. Delta—Eugene L. McHarry. Epsilon—Edward Wheeler. Zeta-Richard Garrity. Eta-Geo. W. Dauncey, Jr. Theta—Frederick J. Lawless. Iota—Paul Ludwig. Lambda—Carl J. Williamson. Mu-Edwin Miller. Nu—John Strothard. Xi—Edwin M. Patterson. Omicron—John A. Sanderson. Pi-J. J. Gee. Rho-Wm. H. Yates. Sigma—Jack H. Weidner. Tau—W. W. Pierce Upsilon-Harrison H. Holmes

#### ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

As I look back at our record for the first quarter of our school year, I can not help but feel that Alpha chapter is progressing. Besides doing a lot of studying we have had many good times. It seems that on every week-end something exciting happened. We had many good football games to enthuse us and fortunately two of the teams were Wisconsin and Illinois. About fifteen of us journeyed to Wisconsin and had a chance to sleep in that beautiful house and also dance with those beautiful co-eds. Delta came to Evanston to visit us. We had a nice chance to get to know our brothers in other chapters. Before I get off the subject of football, one of our new brothers from Oregon stopped at the house for a few minutes. He was with the Oregon State team.

We have been trying to get every man out for some activity and have been successful. Bill Rapp leads our athletes. Bill is a member of the cross-country team and will be in a couple events when real track starts. At the present time Bill is breaking training between seasons, and what a training breaker he is! Frank Forss is fighting for the forward position on our basketball team. We believe that he will make it. Frank Doubleday won his numeral in freshman football. Francis Scholl is trying to be a "Strangler Lewis." George Seidel fol-

lows Bill Rapp on their daily grind in track. Fred Crawford will be back to defend his title as tennis champ of Northwestern, next semester. Pledge Walpole wants to be a good swordsman so he is going out for fencing. I almost forgot our fastest runner, Pledge Ford (not Henry). Zack is going out for the hundred and two-twenty.

Brother Hooker led our literary men, putting over the MS, a purely literary work, and sold over a thousand subscriptions to the students. Phil has all the men in the house busy in their spare moments getting out the MS. Several of the boys are working on the Daily. Brother Jerome is one of the leading influences in play production. We never see the plays, but he certainly can get us good dates with the better element of Northwestern, the speech girls.

We are planning a big formal in March, and up to that time we are saving our money. However, next week each one of the boys is going to bring his pa and ma to the house. We plan on playing poker with our dads and will probably end in the old Spanish game, postoffice.

CARL KLEIN

#### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

With the opening of the fall quarter at the university of Chicago, the members of Beta chapter have returned from the summer's vacation ready for another year of scholastic and campus activities. Of the nineteen active brothers of last year, fifteen have returned this fall, only four having been lost by graduation.

The pledging of eight new men has swelled our number to twenty-three. Beta is pleased to announce the pledgeship of Melvin Lynch, Charles Howe, Albert Beauvais, Robert Valentine, Clifford Newton, Wilson Sweeney, Heinz Hoff-

man, Fred Evans.

By way of reminiscing, we might say that we are well satisfied with last year's scholastic achievement. The official scholarship list, covering the whole of last year, was recently published, and Beta is proud to announce that, of the twenty-nine fraternities on the University of Chicago campus, Phi Pi Phi ranked first. Our closest rival was exceeded by a difference in averages of four-tenths of a grade point.

Most of the brothers have returned to their last year's activities. Brother Root, in addition to being captain of the track team, finds time to act as general manager of the intramural department of the university. He was recently elected to Skull and Crescent, senior honorary society, and as an added honor, has received his second C for his prowess in the sprints, as shown by last year's achievements.

Brothers Burnside, Schmidt, and Bigelow are as active as last year in intramurals, and Pledge Lynch has likewise become interested in this activity. Brothers Rohs and Winslow are among the sophomore candidates for the wrestling squad. Pledge Howe is doing his bit in the advertising department of the Maroon,

our campus daily.

Beta has been active in intramural competition in this quarter. We have men entered in the horseshoe and golf tournaments, and our touchball team, although it has met with two reverses, is still in the running. Brother Beardsley, our sports manager, and several other men have entered the cross-country track meet.

Our Mother's Club, reorganized last spring, held its first meeting on October 25. As a welcome to the mothers of the new men, the club is planning a supper on November 8, at the chapter house.

Our social calendar has included, to the present time, two tea dances and a house dance. Brother Rohs, our social chairman, is planning another hop after the Wisconsin game. At the Purdue tea we were pleased to have with us Brother Collier of Lambda, who is now attending Purdue. Brother Kline of Alpha was present at our house dance, and we are looking forward to having with us several Zeta brothers at the Wisconsin tea.

Several days ago, Brother Alloway of Sigma, spent a day with us as he was passing through Chicago. All of us enjoyed his visit, and regretted that it had

to be as short as it was.

Beta is looking forward to a successful and active year, both for itself and the other chapters. It extends to all brothers its best wishes for success and happiness during the coming school year.

NATHANIEL M. WINSLOW

#### Gamma—Armour Institute of Technology

The official rushing season is over; the freshmen came, saw everything, heard

quite a bit, and now Gamma of Phi Pi Phi again has twelve new pledges. They are, in our opinion, very promising material.

Thus far we have had two social functions at the house this fall: the rushing dance and the annual fall house party. Both of these affairs were enjoyed immensely, both by the active chapter and the alumni, a large number of whom were present on both occasions. The new pledges, at the time of this writing, are looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays with keen anticipation. At this time a dance is to be given which is to be entirely managed by them. Needless to say, the actives are looking forward to it "going over with a bang."

The basketball season has started. Many of the men from the house are out for the varsity squad. Brothers Ott and Robin, both of whom won letters last year, should again be sure of varsity berths. However, only one regular from our last year's championship interfraternity team, Brother Cassidy, is available for our house team this season. Notwithstanding this blow, prospects are bright, and we are again striving to mold another team together which will keep Phi Pi Phi at the head of the column.

Gamma of Phi Pi Phi lost ten men through graduation and three because of conditions over which they had no control. Two of these men will be back again in February, which should give us an active chapter of almost forty men.

The chapter wishes to extend to the National Council and to the rest of the brothers and pledges in the various chapters our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. ERLAND

#### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

We are on our feet this fall and going stronger than ever—scholastically and actively. Our scholarship goal for this semester is a 3.5 average. In activities we have probably never had so many of our men, especially among our thirteen live wire pledges. They are Malcolm Lacy, Merrill Beecher, Dean Woolsey, James Finley, R. G. Hudson, Tom Hudson, Larry Rettinger, Chet Pennington, J. H. Johnston, Gus Gates, R. H. Choate, Robert Graham, Henry Squires, and J. Murphy. Pledges Finley, R. G. Hudson, Choate, and Graham are to be initiated on November 23.

The house problem is working out very nicely. This fall the initiates returned early to put the house in tip-top shape from dorm to basement with liberal applications of kalsomine, varnish, elbow grease, and what not. Paving and sidewalks have gone in around our lot in the new Gallivan fraternity addition. The Sigma Nu's and Alpha Tau Omicron's have taken up temporary quarters until their houses are completed there. Interfraternity Council is taking steps to relieve fraternity houses of taxation in light of what the Psi Upsilon's have done at Northwestern. This relief is welcome in our building program and, together with this year's chapter membership of thirty-eight, big things should follow.

Many of our old friends were back to see us last week-end at homecoming. Tex Clarke directed homecoming decorations and chaperoned pledge activities in general over the week-end. We sure owe a lot to Tex for helping make homecoming a success. President Fred M. Clarke was down and gave an inspiring talk after dinner Sunday. Mace Clark is living at the Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity, this year. Mace is on the Illinois board of student editors contributing to the Illinois Law Review, a magazine published by the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and the University of Chicago.

We have just about taken over the military department for raising this fall. Hal Pattison is now lieutenant colonel of cavalry and is acting student colonel in infantry. Johnny Ramey made Pi Tau Pi Sigma and Scabbard and Blade.

In sports Jack Floreth is playing left half on the soccer team. Murphy and Labahn are out for fall baseball. Bob Powers is out for water polo in which he made his numeral last year. Pledges Gates and Choate and Brother McHarry are out for football. It looks like a bunch of big shots in the very near fu-

Pledge Woolsey won the gold medal for first in the two-mile run in the fall handicap and tied for first in a time trial over a three mile course in 16: 43.5. Dean is surely going strong on Hal White's freshman squad.

Pledge Beecher is on the Illio editorial staff and Pledge Pennington is holding down the business staff. Pledge Lacy is working on the daily Illini business staff. Brother McHarry is on the editorial staff of the Illinois Agriculturist and pledge Gus Gates is on the business staff. We'll have to get us some specs to keep up on our reading.

Ed Ahrens made the first regimental

fooball band. He plays a coronet. Tex Clark, M. R. Beckstrom, Whitey Westberg, Jack Floreth, and George Kesler are going on the senior engineering trip. George is on the Engineering Council to see that they get their rights.

Tex Clark and his crew as of homecoming are to have charge of accommodations for the Army game and Dads' Day; so drop in and see us.

Fraternally,

BROTHER EUGENE MCHARRY

#### EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

A new college year has begun and Epsilon is found still on the firing line with all the old pep and the will to achieve. Each year should find us better able to carry into effect the ideals and aims for which our fraternity stands.

During the summer months considerable time and effort was expended in remodeling, redecorating, and refinishing the house. Much credit is due our loyal Mothers' Club. In fact a unanimous vote of appreciation by the chapter is certainly due them for their interest and expert advice in decorating the house. With the new additions and retouching here and there, the fraternity house presents a surprisingly fine appearance.

Rush week activities were well carried out, and we are certain that we have some very fine men to introduce to the several chapters of Phi Pi Phi. Pledging boys from out of the city revealed the interesting fact that students are attracted to Washburn from all over the South and West. Three men were pledged from Beaumont, Texas, one from Nebraska and others from scattered sections of Kansas and the surrounding states. It is this type of fellowship in a fraternity that counts and has its lasting effect.

Epsilon is well represented in debate this year by Richard McEntire, Ludwig Strnad, Fred Vieux, Charles Stevens, and Lawrence Magee.

In athletics we are not as well represented in numbers as we might and should be. We have, however, men of quality out for football and we have greater confidence in them than we would in a whole army of just ordinary athletes. Usually an athlete never knows he is one until he has done something great for his college, distinguished himself on the gridiron, or in other ways, and then it takes a great deal to convince him of it. It takes beef and muscle to be an athlete, but it takes more than that. We are sure that our men have that something else.

In the field of scholarship we are more than proud. Epsilon's tradition of scholarship is again before us. As announced regrettably in last spring's QUARTERLY, we had lost the scholarship cup, but we are glad to say that it has again returned to us, due of course to the special effort expended to retrieve it. We have held it twelve semesters out of a possible fif-

teen. Let's keep it this time.

The first fraternity party of the fall semester was unanimously declared a Wow! It was held at the Hotel Kansas, October 11. The best of music, decorations, and a fine crowd made it a most enjoyable affair. The least that can be said is that everyone reported the best time they have ever had at one of our parties. The next party is December 13, and all are eager to make the next as good a success as the last one was.

Initiation services were conducted Sunday afternoon, October 13. A special dinner was served in honor of the initiates, which was only attended by actives and alumni. Those who were initiated were: Fred Vieux, Lloyd Vieux, Ainsworth Johnson, Eric Johnson, Elmore Nitch, Ralph Wendell, and Ludwig Strnad.

This year a chapter publication is being edited called *Epsilon Salts* and an effort is being made to keep in closer touch especially with alumni and our fellow chapters. We note with interest the publications from the other chapters, and trust that this will be a medium through which a better interchapter and fraternal spirit can be brought about.

Sincerely yours, EDWARD H. WHEELER

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN No letter submitted.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH No letter submitted.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
A smallish drama in one act.
Scene—Chapter room of Theta of Phi
Pi Phi.

Time—Monday night, October 28, 1929, 7:15 P.M.

Characters—Brother Wheeler, secretary; Brother Lawless, historian; Brother Eveland, president.

Brother Wheeler (reading from national bulletin):—...Chapter letters and material will be due in the Chicago office November 1....

Brother Lawless (with surprise): Huh? Brother President, did I hear correctly when I heard Brother Wheeler say the chapter letter is due this Friday?

Brother Eveland (accusingly): You did!....(Pointedly). Well, what are you going to do about it?

Brother Lawless (Utter silence).

So, fellows, here it is, for better or for worse, but in either event, hurriedly and belatedly.

H-m-m, now let me think...oh, yes, initiation. Two juniors, Johnny Canady, a transfer from Riverside Jaysee, and Herman Lehmann; and two sophomores, Walt Wagner and Phil (emon) Harris, took a week-long look through the gory gates of hell ending Sunday night, October 6, with the initiation banquet at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. Your correspondent was chairman of the committee with Al Wahl in charge of table exercises during the week and Mortie Mortenson and Cuddles Cudworth on the sidelines devising tortures that even the Chinese would have hated to use in the palmier days of rough work. These bloodthirsty sophomores.....

But hell week and the main roughhousing night Saturday, went satisfac-Wagner did tell the chairman torily. once to go to hell, that coming as the brash neophyte was being left on a lonely road far from the house for a pleasant nocturnal jaunt, but he didn't do it again. Harris' singing and yodeling were things at which to marvel, and his laughing!-Prexy Eveland had to leave the table to escape from passing out. Bill Calkins, chapter handy man as social chairman and vice-prexy, stood up nobly under his banquet duties and had a perfect honey to dance for us, even if she is married. Alumni Al Rosslow, '24, Herb Mensing, '28, George Blowers, ex-'27, and Johnny Ironside, '27, took care of the speeches from that angle. Your correspondent and Calkins rendered "On the Road to Mandalay" with feeling.

As to activities: Al Wahl calls the

sports editor's chair in the Daily Californian his own this semester, and has as one of his junior editors no less than Gordon Bell. Glan Heisch is an associate editor of the same sheet, and is chairman of the editorial board of the Pelican, generally recognized as the nation's best collegiate humorous magazine. Some of Heisch's screwy poetry and screwier prose graces the column of "The Periscope" in the Cal, of which he is conductor. And your correspondent, feeling the collegiate journalistic urge even after his tenure of a senior office on the Cal, is conducting "Who's Whooey," a column that makes people on the campus want to fight. Harris is a member of the sophomore staff on the Cal. And Wee Willie Calkins is booming along as a junior editor, with bright prospects of being editor next year. Calkins does everything around the office but shine the editor's shoes.

A little fast work was pulled earlier in the semester and the house boasts of a member on both the rally and reception committees of the A.S.U.C., something that only two other houses on the campus have. Calkins landed the rally appointment and Mortenson was placed on the reception group, a sophomore organization. Glen Van Ness, '32, is a member of the deputations committee, and, of course, several of the boys landed places on various class dance committees, but who cares about them?

Larry Levensaler, '30, is senior soccer manager, with Canady as one of the junior managers and George Leckner a sophomore manager. The senior soccer managerial position has been in the house for years, and is regarded as sort of an institution or something even if a few other houses have griped loudly at times. Cudworth, '32, is a scrappy little bantie on the varsity boxing team. But he is careful to preserve his manly beauty intact for li'l Alice. Ray Zanzot, '30, as one of the snappier officers in the Navy unit here, made Scabbard and Blade a few days ago. Wagner and Sammy Mc-Reynolds, '32, blow horns in the California band.

And now for social activities: The interior of the house was transformed into a lifelike replica of one of Emeryville's better parlors of pleasure Friday night, August 30, under the expert guidance of Calkins, and one of the snappiest brawls in the last year or two

was thrown in the guise of a "speak-easy" dance. Your correspondent played the rôle of Blackie, the bartender, back of a swell bar until he got sorta tired. Local color was provided largely by Calkins; you may ask George Wheeler if he didn't.

And Calkins is making plans for the annual Big Game dance Friday, November 22, the night before the California-Stanford battle. It is to be a hobo hop, with such sound effects as a Big Game dance demands. A theater party is to be conducted Friday night, October 8, at the Oakland Auditorium when the California Glee Club, which includes Hal Driver, '30, among its members, presents the Prince of Pilsen. The Mothers' Club is co-operating in a big way on ticket sales, and a decentish profit is expected to be placed in the house treasury when the smoke of battle clears. The Mothers' Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mortenson, is playing an important part in house affairs. It is responsible for installation of new showers and other bathroom appliances, and is planning several social affairs this semester and next, all directed toward profitable returns. More power to it.

Theta chapter extends a hearty welcome to anybody wishing to do graduate work at California; it really is a nifty place to do such things if one is so inclined. Connie Schwarz, late of Epsilon at Washburn, has invaded our pre-cincts with "Eppy Thunder," a motorcycle of murderous proclivities. Schwarz took Angelo Bailey, '30, orator-house manager, on a week-end trip to Yosemite a few weeks ago, and Bailey hasn't recovered yet. It seems that Schwarz, among other things, took Bailey over a dip in the highway at eighty miles per. "Eppy Thunder" burned out a bearing seven miles from Manteca, a hole by the side of the road, on the way home, and they had to trundle the vehicle into a garage there. The motorbike was still there at last accounts.

Another notable trip was that of Howie Parker, '26, Prexey Eveland, Wheeler, and your correspondent in Wheeler's Reo last week-end to Mount Lassen, some 260 miles north. Parker, Eveland, and Wheeler succeeded in climbing the peak, 10,540 feet high, but your correspondent burned out half way up and came back to the car, head bloody but unbowed. Eveland had the marvelous idea

at first of wrapping up in a blanket under a pine tree on nice, soft pine needles, with a volcanic rock as a pillow, but the party's ardor for being hardy mountaineers cooled as the temperature dropped that night. It gets cold at night a mile above the sea, yes. So we "roughed" it in a cabin with electric lights, hot and cold running water, a shower, and lots of stoves. Wheeler covered nine miles from Red Bluff to Proberta starting the return trip in seven and one-half minutes, and your correspondent maintained a flat sixty-mile average from Willows to Woodland, seventy-five miles. But if a speed cop sees this we'll deny everything.

Some of the boys, Parker, Wheeler, Schwarz, Lewie Albert, Mortenson, Wagner, McReynolds, your correspondent, and maybe some more, are traveling to Los Angeles this week-end for the California-Southern California game. hearty Friday night on the boat is expected. And next week-end, Wheeler, Eveland, Calkins, Mortenson, and your correspondent are traveling to Corvallis, Oregon, to help install Upsilon chapter at Oregon State. Heinie Karrer, '30, Schwarz, Bailey, and one or two more will go up if Karrer can get his aunt's new Auburn. We understand Oregon hospitality is something grand. And to Upsilon, the "baby" of the fraternity, goes Theta's choicest congratulations and wishes for a successful future as the second chapter on the Coast.

As to intramural activities: Theta's baseball team started with high hopes in the fraternity tournament but the hopes left at the end of the first inning, or was it the second? Anyway, Sigma Alpha Mu had the star pitcher of the U.C.L.A. varsity last year tossing the ball for it, and outside of Bill Nicolson's home run the scoring was negligible. Sigma Alpha Mu scored fourteen runs off of Morten-

son's lousy pitching.

Mel McReynolds, '30, is high point man in the house's social life competition by grabbing off dates to two sorority formals in successive week-ends, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa.

A pingpong (pardon me, table tennis) ladder tournament was progressing nicely, with your correspondent cruising along in No. 1, praying for Stock Needham, '30, to break a leg or something before he reached a challenging position. But Albert and Zanzot got that way one night and played tennis with a medicine ball, the table naturally breaking. So that was that.

FRED LAWLESS, '291/2

IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Well, folks, here we are all set for a big year. Jobs must have been scarce during the summer, or perhaps the folks at home were glad to get rid of the brothers or-we hate to suggest it-there is a slight possibility that the fellows were anxious to get back to work. Whatever the reason, we were all on hand three or four days ahead of schedule this fall. The early start, coupled with pep and ambition, brought great success in pledging. We are in possession of thirteen freshmen out of a class of 140. In addition, we have four upperclassmen as pledges. Midyear entrance will give us an opportunity to add to our pledge list.

A senior, two juniors, and a freshman failed to answer the roll call this fall, a fact which brings genuine, but manly tears to our eyes. Cooley felt the call of big business in Toledo. Crooks returned to his native West to play with the Indians. We cannot vouch for the where-

abouts of Irwin and Kline.

At the opening of school, we enjoyed the short visit of Brothers Root from Beta chapter. Come back again, fellows, and bring the whole chapter along.

"Enoch" Helfrick is secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological fraternity. Phi Sigma is the only national honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus. We must mention that Enoch inflates a mean saxaphone, too.

Alumni Brother Kiehl has matriculated at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. We have four Iota boys in Western now. The other three are Doudna, Davis, and Ryall. Are we good? Oh, boy!

Brother Howard C. Schaub, Ph.D., is right with us in our activities. We cannot overestimate the value of his friend-

ship and lovalty.

It is our sad duty to announce the death of alumni Brother W. N. Bebout during August of this year. The loss is keenly felt by all who were acquainted with him.

We said we would do it and we did. We think that scholarship trophy is quite the thing, and are grateful to the National Council and the other chapters for making it possible for us to enjoy it. Bring on the heavy artillery, and the ponies, boys, you will have to fight for it.

W. P. Ludwig

#### LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

With the school year well under way Lambda finds itself in the best condition, both morally and financially. Eleven men have been pledged, of which ten are freshmen. It looks as though all of our freshmen will be able to make the grade and stay in school, since their scholastic average is well above the average of the

entire chapter.

We were very fortunate indeed to lose but three men by graduation. The number of brothers in school now totals twenty-six. The chapter was sorry to lose Brother England from the faculty, inasmuch as he had given the boys in his classes several good breaks. Brother Martin of the physics department, however, is still with us. We hope to have more of his seminar talks with the chapter in the coming year.

We were very glad indeed to have Dr. Wickenden, our new "prexy," over for dinner the other evening. He briefly outlined some of his ideas for the future development of Case. Dr. Wickenden also discussed the status of activities at school, particularly our football situation, and means for its improvement. The school is very fortunate to have a president who is in favor of increasing the school spirit.

Although the seniors are worrying about theses, the juniors about passing their swimming test, the sophomores about physics and calculus, and the freshmen about themes, the chapter has managed to throw a few very warm dances, in fact very hot ones. The social committee under the able management of Carl Williamson has been putting over some of the smoothest dances possible. first dance of the season was a house dance. A big turnout of alumni, actives, and pledges crowded the floor. The second house dance was held after the Oberlin game. As this was the homecoming day, the brothers decorated the house inside and out. The outside of the house was one mass of gold, red, brown, and white streamers. Some of the brothers exhibited their anthropoid tendencies in attaching the streamers to the gables of the house. The decorations on the inside were obtained by some of the social lions who crashed a dance at a neighboring art school, and by the use of their glib tongues, persuaded the janitor to let them use the decorations. The walls of the house were covered by such atrocities as "Kitty Cass, the girl who dives 500 feet into a bucket of cement," "Olga, the kissing queen," "The Hairy Ape,"

ad infinitum.

The pledge dance was held November 16, at the Pine Ridge Country Club. The favors consisted of little wooden paddles, and were given out to the fair damsels, with the admonition, "Don't use this on the 'Fresh' man." The music was hot, the surroundings ideal, and the "honeys' —the world's fairest. What more can one ask for. The boys are now looking forward to the interfraternity dance, the social lions especially.

The school spirit ran rather high before our annual clash with our neighbor across the fence, Western Reserve. In fact so much enthusiasm was shown after the big rally, that the entire school paraded down to Keith's and crashed the

show en masse.

Lambda cordially welcomes the new brothers from Oregon State, and hopes that they will have a very profitable year. PAUL EISELE

#### MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE

Mu sends greetings and good wishes to all the brothers.

This chapter has just completed what we hope is the most strenuous period in this season's work—pledging. Eighteen men are proudly walking the streets of Berea, chests unconsciously (?) pushed forward and the Phi Pi Phi pledge pin dazzling forth its brilliance like a sun. The season was short and sweet, only three weeks, but in spite of its brevity good results were had. In order to get the prospectives acquainted with the fraternity two affairs were held, a house party September 30 and a combined dance and card party at the Hotel Westlake October 4. Both went off as per schedule and are now considered as successful past history of Mu.

Baldwin-Wallace's so far undefeated eleven is the subject of much conversation in these parts. At this writing B.-W has three victories under its belt. Phi Pi Phi is represented on the grid by Brothers Atack, Maly, Flaisman, Lem-kau; Pledges Gram and Wynne; Brother

Telfer is on the managerial staff.

Under the direction of Brother Samuel the Men's Glee Club is anticipating a gala year. Among his some twenty-two charges we find eight Phi Pi Phis—Webb, Lemkau, Somers, Carnall, Flaisman and Pledges Wynne, Jeffries, Stead. Webb holds down the president's chair.

Looking around in the literary circles on the campus we see that "Dutch" Atack is the editor of the *Grindstone*, the yearbook. On the *Exponent* staff (B.-W.'s biweekly) we find Saunders working as business manager and Telfer as circulating manager. Beach, Burkhardt, Mohler, and Miller are also to be found back in the mechanism of this organ.

Homecoming was observed October 10, 11, 12. We were pleasantly surprised by a number of the alumni who put in their appearance at the celebration. As a portion of the observance *The Rivals* was staged under the direction of Brother Burns. Among the Thespians were Moh-

ler, Webb, and Burkhardt.

The faculty was enhanced this fall by the addition of two more Phi Pi Phi men. Brothers Surrarrer and Smith are assistant professor of biology and laboratory instructor of chemistry, respectively. There is an air of learnedness pervading the house with these two personages gracing its confines. Speaking of instructors, Pamer was almost omitted. He's dishing out inside dope on the stars in the astronomy lab 'most every evening.

EDWIN MILLER, Historian

#### NU-WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

We returned to school this year to find what was almost a new house. Everything about the old ranch had been renovated, from the mop to the castors under the kitchen table. We lost one brother and two pledges by the process of transfer, and we are a trifle handicapped by the fact that we lost a class of eleven members by graduation. Nevertheless the boys are all back with the old "do-ordie" spirit, so Nu should uphold the name of former years on the campus of Westminster.

Brother John Witherspoon is making the customary strong bid for basketball honors. Brother Petey Campbell is playing his fourth and finest year of football. Petey threw an awful scare into the followers of Fordham University when he let his legs loose, but it was too near the end of the game to do more than scare them.

Brother Tudor Lewis, having played four fine years of basketball, is barred from intercollegiate circles this year, but is acting in the capacity of assistant coach. Tudor was also elected the Senior class representative on the Athletic Council.

Brother Stephen Fraser is advertising manager of the annual this year and promises that there will be no deficit

(Sh-h, Stevie's Scotch!).

Brothers French, Guy, and Colegrove, and Pledge Cameron are tooting and scraping respectively in the college orchestra.

Brothers Wallace and Strothard, and Pledges Douds and Hunter are Nu's dark horse in the Tau Kappa Alpha handicap.

Homecoming day was celebrated at the dear old college two weeks ago. The score of the football game should not be asked about (What does Emily Post say about being inquisitive?), but aside from that we had a rousing good time. We held a smoker for the alumni the night before the game, and a goodly crowd was in attendance. Among them were: A. A. Dickson, '18; "Tub" Fulton, '15; Art Kirkbride, '19; "Doc" Milligan, '23; Ernie Griggs, '29, and Hamer, also '29; Leland Cooper, "Izzy" Glenn, and "Vic" Scott, '28; Billy Thomas and Art Calvin of '27; John Vance and "Hick" Hetra, '26; Milo Root, ex-'29, Milt Scott, ex-'30, Hase Munn, ex-'31, and Fritz Kellar, ex-'32.

The pledges have been occupied of late in learning the fraternity and chapter songs by the before and after method. Paddles are applied before and after the tubbing, and the boys are learning fast.

Brothers Witherspoon and Colegrove were recently the victims of a rather disastrous fire which destroyed their lodging place and incidentally their clothes. But the worst is yet to come—the chapter as a group had purchased two mascots, Christian and Alexander, a pair of welltrained gold fish. Since Witherspoon was attempting to teach Alex to swan-dive, he had taken the pair to his room, and they too perished in the holocaust. O tempora! O mores! However Pledge Findlay covered himself with glory and ashes when he jumped into the hose cart and yelled bravely, "Save the women and children first! I can swim!" Witherspoon did one of the best running dives seen in these parts in years when he left his third floor apartments after the fire had

burned through the first and second Incidentally the boys wish to register an S.O.S. to their brothers for second-hand neckties and used socks. Hear this plea and forget the starving Armenians!

STROTHARD

#### XI-NORTH CAROLINA STATE

The opening of school this year brought back six members and four pledges, all pepped up and eager to make this year the most outstanding in the history of the Fraternity. Everything is running smoothly towards this goal. We are certainly proud of the start that we have made. The outlook for the year seems most promising.

Our social calendar has been a most successful one. The rushing committee gave three house dances and several smokers that went over fine. We are looking forward to our annual banquet to be given in honor of the new men taken in this year. Enthusiastic plans are being made for our formal dance this year that bids to be among the best given here.

The rushing committee brought into our group eight new men, which gives us a total of twelve pledges. We have twelve men in the house and expect to have twenty men in the house by the first of the year. Our new men are: W. E. Dick, Concord, North Carolina; William Humphrey, Wilmington, North Carolina; Herbert H. Elliot, Wilmington, North Carolina; J. R. Rhea, Johnson City, Tennessee; H. F. Phillips, Warsaw, North Carolina; R. J. Seitz, Homeville, Pennsylvania; L. B. Woodbury, Jr., Wilmington, North Carolina; and F. L. Cook, Gaffney, South Carolina. The pledges returning from last year are: "Tom" Hariag", Walker, and J. C. Andrew. ris, "Jeff" Walker, and J. C. Andrews. Eddie Poole, a Raleigh boy, is back with us and is making a name for himself in the orchestra.

Brother Miller came back this year to resume his studies. All were so glad to see him back that they elected him secre-

tary.

Brother Chestnutt surprised the boys by purchasing a new Ford, not a '29 model, but quite an improvement over his '24 model.

Brother Winecoff was elected house manager for the coming year, and from all appearances seems to be most capable. Brother Rogers of Raleigh is also back with us, and is taking an active part in the fraternity.

We have initiated Edwin M. Patterson. Jr., and expect to initiate J. C. Andrews soon and several more later.

Brother "Red" Henley and Nickolson, class of '28, paid us a visit recently and state that they are getting along nicely.

Plans are now being made to purchase a new home several blocks from the campus, which is one of the best among fraternity homes here. We are also planning to open our own dining room and expect to be in our new home by the first of the year.

Xi chapter extends to all brothers a cordial invitation to visit us, and wishes for a most successful year.

EDWIN M. PATTERSON, IR.

#### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Without in any way getting very far from the interests and accomplishments of Omicron chapter an entire letter might be written on the well worn theme of successful pledging and the "intend to do's" of the chapter, but in order that the patience of the readers and the editor may be kept in a state of normality and equilibrium we will only say that we believe that our pledge list contains the names of persons who will later be recognized as outstanding in their endeavors on this campus. Already under the efficient directorship of older and more experienced individuals they have shown remarkable aptitude in running errands and attending to other details too trivial for the attention of these aforesaid more experienced individuals.

During rush week the chapter was honored by the presence of Brothers Jack Hopkins and Thomas D. Clark, both charter members of Omicron chapter. Brother Clark departed soon after his visit for Duke University, where he is continuing work on his doctorate. Brother Hopkins is located quite near Ole Miss as a teacher in one of Mississippi's more progressive schools, and his visits are frequent, although our high sense of veracity forces us to admit that his interest in the Fraternity is not the only attraction that draws him hither.

John M. Whitney has been signally honored by selection as a member of the student dance floor committee, a position which, in the scheme of things at Ole Miss, carries no little distinction with it,

and by his election to the vice-presidency

of the first year Medical class.

When Edwin Knapp, the flashy halfback from Fayette, had conferred upon him the proverbially coveted sheepskin he left behind one of his fellow townsmen to uphold the prestige of Phi Pi Phi on the football field. Brother Edwin Davis, the big boy of our not overly athletic brotherhood, has been working regularly and well at the guard and tackle positions. In his first year of varsity football, Davis is already certain to receive the huge M which is our nearest approach to the wreath of victory of Grecian days. And this cheerful young chap who disposes of opposing linesmen in such a rollicking manner is facing a future of greater accomplishments in the two years of varsity play for which he is still eligible.

The chapter was stirred by the spirit of adventure when Brother Ralph Mitchell hove into sight from the general direction of Gloucester in an omnibus which was undoubtedly a relic of the tea party once held in his native state. Mr. Ford might well have claimed it for his museum. The chapter prevailed on Mitch to sell the thing when he insisted that he be allowed to garage it in the clubroom. Now he will probably have to walk back to Boston which is, we are told, the center

of the universe.

Two of Omicron's faculty representation have departed to continue their studies. Brother A. P. Hudson is completing his doctorate in the University of North Carolina while Brother P. L. Rainwater has returned to the University of Chi-

cago.

Ole Miss is rapidly expanding into a "New University" which has a heritage from the past dating back to 1848 and second to none. This material progress, long in arrears of the cultural progress of the university, is instilling new life into every organization and every individual on the campus, and we would like to say that Omicron is keeping the pace.

J. A. SANDERSON

PI—University of South Carolina No letter submitted.

#### RHO—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Rho organized this fall a week earlier than usual, and immediately set to work earnestly sizing up the new freshmen, for we were sadly depleted in numbers, having lost eleven men last June by graduation. Following the custom of fraternities at St. Lawrence, we held a smoker for freshman men. It was a big success, and consequently at present fifteen stalwart men are proudly wearing the pledge

pin of Phi Pi Phi.

Activities on the campus show a goodly portion of men from Rho, especially from the pledges. Those who are engaged in activities are: cross-country, Donald Manning, John LaPoint, Walter Posner, and Richard Malone; freshman football, Arnold Simonsen; track, Claude Bigelow; Hill News, MacMillan Costa, Joseph Romoda; Glee Club, Claude Bigelow; band, Warren Lovejoy, Donald Manning, Charles Hodges.

The scholarship report for the spring semester is up to our usual high mark, and we have hopes of retaining the interfraternity scholarship cup. If we succeed this time, we will have it perma-

nently.

"The 1929 hobo convention will be held at Lincoln Street siding, Canton, New York, November 23. All first class hoboes are invited."

We are proud to announce that we now have six new brothers, who were initiated October 14. They are: Edward F Lynch, Raymond J. Beardsley, Preston G. Evans, George M. LaPoint, John T. Shea, and John E. Wood.

The present officers of the fraternity are: president, Richard Zimpel; vicepresident, William H. Yates; secretary, George A. Yates; treasurer, Lyman I. Achenbach; sentinel, Fisk Brooks; chaplain, E. Peter Falter; Steward, Michael G. O'Connor; house manager, Donald W.

Boyet. Rho has been progressing very nicely this year so far and a very successful year is anticipated.

GEORGE A. YATES

#### SIGMA—PENN STATE

Filled with a determination to make their first year as a chapter of Phi Pi Phi a successful one, the twenty-one active members of Sigma chapter returned a week before college opened to get things in shape for the rushing season.

Headed by President Bush and Claude Edgett the gang "turned to" and the dust of the summer months began to clear, innovations and alterations to take place, and in a few days we were ready for the

most skeptical of freshmen.

The rushing code provided that each fraternity could only have three dates with a freshman during a ten day period, at the completion of which the fraternities had to choose those men that they considered desirable and send their names on bid cards to the dean of men, who in turn distributed them among the freshmen. Each freshman then would pick the fraternity which he liked best and appear there for dinner at a specified night.

Sigma, under the able leadership of "General Jackie Waters," boss of the rushing committee, entertained well over fifty men in every way that the combined imaginations of the chapter could suggest. "General Jackie" instilled a fighting spirit in his men that was indomitable, with the result that we told brother caterer to make provision to feed many hungry mouths on the specified night, and but little food went to waste for eleven freshmen picked Phi Pi Phi to be their fraternity. These eleven men with Pledge Donnely, a sophomore, make up the finest group of pledges that Sigma has ever presented.

Ten fathers visited the house on October 12 to observe Dads' Day. A football game and an all-college smoker were the main sources of amusement. Hugo Bezdek, the football coach, gave a wonderful address that will probably ring in the ears of the dads for a while. Sigma was also honored on this day by visits by six men from Iota, Brothers Gotontas, Warner, Patterson, Irvin, Finly, and Todhunter, who had been to the Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell football game and stopped here on the way home.

Another acquisition was a police dog, Norse, as mascot. He honors the house by his appearance and his activities, specializing in going to classes, church, and football games to the despair of the freshmen who have to come to the rescue and bring him home.

Brother Bush after getting the house well started on what promises to be its most successful year was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and was operated on, on October 11. Brother Bush's case was very acute and his condition is extremely serious.

#### TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tau chapter wishes to take this opportunity to express its deep appreciation of the honor which you, our older brothers, have bestowed upon us. We pledge our hearty support and co-operation toward the welfare of Phi Pi Phi. We realize that our deeds are the criteria of judgments passed upon us. It is, therefore, our ambition to raise and maintain the symbol of Phi Pi Phi in a befitting manner here upon the Hill.

The new school year finds us facing a multitude of responsibilities. Our active roll was diminished by the graduation of seven members. To offset this, we were very successful during rushing season this fall. After a very busy four days of competition, we pledged fifteen new men. They are justifying our faith in them by their activities upon the campus.

We were eligible, after our installation, to compete for the scholarship cup for national fraternities. As a result, the big silver cup now graces our chapter room, but permanent posession can be maintained only by winning it two more quarters in succession.

Social affairs have not languished this fall. Our initial affair was a dinner dance in honor of our pledges. A pledge smoker and a tea dance are scheduled for the near future.

Much attention has been directed to student activities. We have men in the Glee Club and on all student publications. Fred Fischer maintains the rôle of humor editor on the college magazine, The Mugwump. Owen W. Huff, Jr., has been promoted to business manager of the Orange and White. T. A. Haggard and R. C. Spaulding are on the staff of the Tennessee Farmer.

Just another word for Haggard and Spaulding—they are members of the winning stock judging team which represented Tennessee at Atlanta. In St. Louis at the National Dairy Show, they won second high honors in the national college competition.

Intramural sports are just starting and we have a good chance to win the intramural trophy which is an annual award. Our tennis team, composed of two pledges, reached the quarter-finals of the fall tournament. We expect them to be a great combination in the future. In the annual cake race we scored fifteen points to place among the leaders.

We have been very fortunate in securing as a new faculty adviser, C. H. Loose, who is one of the heads of the department of physical education.

Brother Skelton brought back a glowing account of the national convention

and much invaluable information for the chapter. This knowledge is being applied in carrying out our program for the year.

With best wishes for a successful and progressive year, we extend a cordial invitation and welcome to Tau and Tennessee

#### UPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Upsilon chapter is happy to have this, its first opportunity of meeting the other chapters of Phi Pi Phi on common ground. We realize that we have been honored by our initiation into the Fraternity, and we are therefore doing all we can not only to make ours a strong chapter, but to promote the interests of the national organization.

We wish to thank all the other chapters for their messages of congratulation sent on the day of our installation; and we feel especially grateful to the four actives of Theta for their help in making those few days at once successful and

highly entertaining.

Since the beginning of fall quarter, interest among the boys has run high in a variety of activities, not the least of which is football. Two good men are representing the chapter on the gridiron this year: Brother Carl Metten and Pledge William Schmidt. Carl regularly fills a halfback berth on the varsity, with dire results to opposing teams. Bill plays first string guard for the freshman team, otherwise known as the "rooks," and any team that thinks it can push over his side of the line is far from right.

Intramural basketball has claimed its

share of interest lately, and the team has entered some very hot contests. Our boys, full of inexperience, have lost their first two starts, but the next few games are almost certain to prove a different story. If all our men had the agility of Brother Roberts, nothing could stop them.

Brother Frank O'Connor is having a successful season on the polo team, and is acting president of the Polo Club. This sport enjoys a prominent place on the Oregon State College campus, and for several years the school has had a cham-

pionship team.

The infant among the athletic activities here is crew. So far most of the competition in this sport has been between teams representing the different classes. Brother Lyle Riggs has recently been named as a regular member of the senior crew, thus adding one more man to our list of athletes.

The season for honorary fraternity pledging is now in full swing, and as usual this chapter placed its share of men. Brother Frank Adams was recently elected to Scabbard and Blade, honorary in military science. Brother Harrison Holmes has accepted the colors of Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities.

We hope that as many as possible of the boys of other chapters will visit Upsilon and also take the opportunity to see our campus, of which we are justly proud. And be assured that your newest chapter is "ready to go" on its career of cooperation with the other units of Phi

Pi Phi.

HARRISON H. HOLMES

# Enter the Song Contest

The National council offers cash prizes aggregating \$100 for songs selected by a committee to be appointed in the near future. The songs selected will be included in a new edition of the Songbook. You may submit words and music, verses alone or only music to share in the prizes—



Send your material to the Executive Office

#### ALUMNI NOTES

T. D. Clarke, Omicron, '28, who received his master's degree last June from the University of Kentucky, is now working on his doctor's degree at Duke University.

William Lang, Delta, has moved to 7203 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago.

W. H. Pfeiffer, Delta, '24, sends a note that he may be found at 135 Greenmount Boulevard, Dayton, Ohio.

E. W. Pfeiffer, Delta, '28, who was transferred from Buffalo in April, writes that he is now with the Prest-O-Lite Company, Indianapolis, Indiana. Brother Pfeiffer is working in the acetylene research development department endeavoring to dispose of some lime sludge. His new address is 4944 West Fourteenth Street.

George P. Wyman, Mu, '28, is now to be found at 1603 Varnum Street, Washington, D.C. He also advises that he has been recently initiated into Phi Chi medical fraternity, of George Washington

University.

Graham C. Hockett, Theta, '24, is a member of the Hockett Lumber Company, dealers in and producers of lumber. Brother Hockett also advises that he may be reached at 504 Spaulding Building, Portland, Oregon. Leslie Winsauer, Delta, has tired of

commuting and has moved to 6652 Oconto Avenue, Chicago. Les is still planning

homes and building them.

"Doc" Kessler, Theta, '25, has moved his law office to 1120 Balfour Building,

San Francisco, California.

Howard Hamer, Nu, '29, is teaching finance and accounting in the Youngstown Business College, Youngstown, Ohio.

Carl Johnson, Gamma, '29, is living at 6212 South Peoria Street, Chicago.

Charles M. Herr and J. Paul Ritter, both Sigma, '29, are working for the United States Aluminum Company, in New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Brother Herr lives at 315 Fifth Avenue, Parnassus, Pennsylvania.

Conrad B. Schwarz, Epsilon, '29, who attended the University of California for special work, has withdrawn from college and returned to his home in Topeka, where he will step into his father's manu-

facturing business.

Nu chapter was recently presented with a handsome altar cloth and set of candle holders by Dr. H. M. Hart, Nu, '19, of

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Gomer L. Davies, Lambda, '29, who received recognition by election to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi last year, has resigned his position as research physicist with the Eveready Battery Company, of Cleveland, and has removed to Washington, D.C., where he is engaged in the investigation of radio wave phenomena with the radio section of the Bureau of Stand-Gomer writes that he expects to begin work on his master's degree at George Washington University next February.

#### ALUMNI NEWS FROM DELTA

Johnny Piper, '29, is attending the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Harold "Hutch" Hutchings, '29, is married and working on the city editorial staff of the Champaign News-Gazette.

Larry Reuss, '28, is married and taking graduate work in the farm management department here.

"Satch" Fruin, '29, is managing farms for the Ætna Life Insurance Company at

Winenak, Indiana.

Miss Louise Locke, Champaign, and George H. Reuss, '29, of Delta chapter, were married Sunday, October 20. They can be reached at the University of Louisiana.

#### ALUMNI NOTES OF THETA CHAPTER By Harry Witt

George Daugherty, '28, is now playing in talkies. He's in Hollywood with First National Pictures and had a "bit" in their recent production Footlights and Fools. George took the lead in the senior ex-

travaganza of 1928.

Ralph Cassady, '24, who later taught at Princeton, is assistant director with Metro-Golden-Mayer in the movie city. He's working on his Ph.D. thesis, having passed his general examinations, and is going back to Berkeley to complete his work in 1930. Address 6561/4 N. Alexandria, Hollywood, California.

Ed Cassady, '27, is a night court reporter on the San Francisco Chronicle and is also taking graduate work in journalism as well as teaching in the English

Department. Ed is married, too.

Walter Petterson, '24, is in the bond business in San Francisco. As a member of San Francisco's exclusive Bohemian Club he has taken part in several of their famous plays, notably the 1929 Bohemian Grove Play, an annual event of much interest to San Francisco's sophisticates.

Frank Misch, '28, is assistant construction engineer with the Southern Pacific

Company.

William L. Montgomery, '25, is manager of the foreign trade department of the San Francisco Chamber of Com-

merce

John J. Judge, '25, is a special agent with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Post Office Building, San Francisco. John is having a hard time staying in San Francisco. The government seems to want to send him to foreign service altogether too regularly, but he has managed to stay in football country so far.

Lee Groezinger, '27, will receive his degree from the Harvard Law School this coming summer. He will probably practice in San Francisco.

Harry W. Witt, '25, is in the advertising business in San Diego with Foster and Kleiser. He is also secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the University of

California Alumni Association.

Ellerd King, '24, now married, is teaching school in Los Angeles. The great stock market debacle of November added to his many interesting experiences.

Ben B. Taylor, '23, is still figuring out income tax problems for the Internal Revenue Department at Los Angeles.

Leonard Gay Stevenson, '24, is assistant art director of Foster and Kleiser in San Francisco. Steve is the father of a fine boy, also red-headed.

Leonard King, Chi, '27, is also in San Francisco. Leonard can show the unbeliever where dollars will grow from pennies.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John William Little announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Louvenia to Oscar Newton Henley, Xi, '28. Mr. and Mrs. Henley will make their home at 529 Newbern Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby daughter, Sally Jean, who arrived on October 13, 1929. Dr. Hart is a member of Nu chapter graduating from West-

minster with the class of 1919.

National Secretary and Mrs. Arnold C. Van Zandt are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, Rufus Putnam, on

December 4, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graske announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Emily, to Lawrence E. Burke. The wedding took place in Chicago on November 23, 1929. The bride is a graduate of Chicago Normal College and of the University of Southern California, Los An-Brother Burke is a member of geles. Gamma chapter. Harold Burke, brother of the groom and a member of Gamma chapter, acted as best man. Gal Morgan, also of Gamma chapter, served in the capacity of usher. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are now honeymooning in Florida and upon their return will reside at 1522 West Eighty-third Street, Chicago.

# IN THE GREEK WORLD

FRATERNITY GOALS FOR THE NEW YEAR Francis W. Shepardson of Beta Theta

Pi, editor of the eleventh edition of Baird's Fraternity Manual, tells what a

good chapter does:

1. Recognizes that it is not a local organization, but is a branch of a firmlyestablished national fraternity having definite aims and purposes, and that its own charter was granted primarily to give added strength to the parent body.

2. Recognizes that the aims and pur-

poses of the fraternity have precedence over any purely local customs or desires and that loyalty to the fraternity is the first prerequisite to enduring chapter development and success.

3. Strives through its individual members to exalt those aims and to fulfill those purposes, magnifying constantly the importance of individual accomplishment as a necessary accompaniment to group

4. Cherishes the sentiment of the fra-

ternity through its songs and through faithful adherence to its ritual interpreted with dignity on occasion of initiation.

5. Seeks to encourage its members in every way in unity of spirit and endeavor, tries to elevate standards of scholarship, aims to develop strong ties of human friendship among its members, manifests loyalty to the institution in which it is located, and gives hearty support to the faculty in measures which look toward the improvement of individual character.

6. Tries through its local administration to respond promptly and efficiently to the demands made upon it by the officials of the fraternity, insisting upon efficiency

in such administration.

7. Bars intoxicating liquor and gambling from its house and does not tolerate, on the part of its individual members, open violation of the laws of or plain transgressions of the spirit of the fra-

ternity.

8. Keeps its chapter house and grounds in good condition, regulates life in the house by such sensible laws as to make it as nearly as possible a real college home, and trains its members to respect the rights of one another as well as the obligations toward neighbors in a college community.

9. Pays its debts promptly and trains its members to regular and systematic habits in personal financial matters as a fundamental factor in chapter prosperity.

10. Joins in every movement for better relationships among fraternity men in its institution, championing the local interfraternity conference as a desirable help toward comity and wider college friendship, always putting the larger interests of the institution ahead of the narrow and selfish demands of temporary chapter advantage.

11. Remembers that it is an institution designed to exist for many years and whose future success will largely be due to the reputation and character it sustains

at any one time.

12. Teaches its individual members to understand that each has a distinct responsibility and that each must maintain his character as one of its members.

To this are added eleven more points by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Both are worth while clipping and pasting in the front page of every chapter manual issued by the presiding officers of chapters everywhere: 1. An automatic suspension clause rigidly enforced.

2. A thoroughly-planned system of

pledge training.

3. A thorough bookkeeping system. (The Universal Accounting System, planned by a certified public accountant especially for Lambda Chi chapters, is inexpensive, simple, comprehensive, flexible, and scientific. Forms may be obtained from the central office.)

4. A definite scholarship policy. (There should be a reasonable scholastic requirement for initiation. There should be a rigid study hour rule and this should be absolutely enforced. Emphasis should be

placed on freshman guidance.)

- 5. A definite policy (adopted early in the year before the sophomores become too bloodthirsty) governing freshman discipline. (Plan something, anything, which will do away with brutality and vulgarity in rough initiation, so-called. The pledge court idea and the assignment of useful tasks about the house are helpful in getting away from crude practices. Don't confuse chapter entertainment, freshman discipline, and initiation. The three things are separate and distinct.)
- 6. A well-organized set of files. (The central office supplies a set of file labels which will aid you in organizing your own system.)
- 7. A chapter library. (There should be a chapter librarian, and he should be charged with taking good care of all chapter books.)

8. A good set of ritualistic equipment. (Buy at least a few pieces each year. Don't continue using a makeshift set.)

9. Greater ritualistic emphasis. (A special degree team is a great help, for members retaining the same parts for several years can be expected to memorize them. See that the traveling secretary reviews the Greek phrases when he calls. Make the ritual a solemn, serious, and dramatic performance which will have a lasting effect.)

10. Greater alumni contact. (Send the alumni newsy reports frequently. Elaborate printed periodicals are unnecessary. Inexpensive mimeographed news sheets issued monthly are far better than costly printed booklets issued quarterly or an-

nually.)

Co-operation with national officers.
 The Deltasig of Delta Sigma Pi

#### "LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON"

Dr. George E. Vincent's observation at the celebration of the inauguration of Robert M. Hutchins as president of the University of Chicago, that "mere exposure to experience is no guarantee of wisdom," and that "the majority register only foggy outlines and require a long time exposure," was but a preface to likening the intellectual powers of the young president to "quick lenses." Those who heard or have read the clearly defined expressions of his ideas about the university's aims and methods will agree that the figure is apt. President Hutchins has had advantages of heritage, mental equipment, training and experience which birth and age give to few.

One purpose he made plain and emphatic. It was that while the University of Chicago had from the first magnified productive scholarship (as distinguished from teaching undergraduates), and though members of the faculty had urged withdrawal from undergraduate work, or at any rate the first two years of it, he did not propose to abandon or dismember the undergraduate college.

This was his reasoning:

If the university's function is to attempt solutions of different educational problems, to try to illuminate dark and dubious fields, it cannot retreat from the field of undergraduate work, so dark and dubious today. Instead of withdrawing from this field, we should vigorously

carry forward experiments in it.

Few great teachers and educational leaders have had sons to follow in their professional footsteps. The Hadleys, the Angells, the MacCrackens, the Russells, are notable exceptions. The son Robert Hutchins praises his parent William James Hutchins, president of Berea College, by adopting his high profession. It was a memorable day in the history of higher education in America when the son, seated in the presidential chair of one of our greatest universities, doffed his academic hat to the father standing before him and, in speech touched with emotion, said:

"Upon you, William James Hutchins, in recognition of a singularly happy union of the qualities of minister, teacher, and college administrator, whereby you have made a contribution of the first order to education in the United States, I confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws."

-New York Times

#### FRATERNITIES

Fraternities are as essential to a college education as a faculty of professors, especially in a democracy. That was demonstrated more than 2,500 years ago by the academic brotherhoods of ancient Greece whence we derive our Eleusinian mysteries. . . . In other words, the education of our youths as social beings is as intrinsically necessary as their mental

being.

The classroom and the fraternity house must work hand in hand to develop the well-rounded American citizen, the scholar, and the gentleman. Fellow students have a far greater influence on the making of the manhood of an individual than the vast majority of modern college professors. The former, not the latter, determine the esprit de corps of a college community.

—Dr. RICHARD C. SCHIEDT Phi Kappa Sigma Professor Emeritus at Franklin and Marshall

#### EMELNA ELECT

A nice class has been secured for the October initiation of the ancient nomadic order of Emelna. All the candidates have conformed to established tradition.

1—They have caused needless trouble for the U. S. post office department and for the publisher of the *Beta Theta Pi*.

2—They have cost the fraternity from ten to twenty cents each for return postage on undeliverable magazines.

3—They have answered satisfactorily all questions except: Why did you move and leave no address?

The initiation will take place at Emelna Temple on the third Saturday of the month. The two "Great Eyes" of Emelna have agreed to be present, I. Didn't Think and I. Forgot. Professor Everso Careless will have charge of the ceremonial music and, just before the obligations are taken, will lead in the singing of the Emelna national song "Somewhere" with its effective and always moving chorus: We know not where this Beta's gone. We've searched for him without success. Somewhere, no doubt, he's carrying on. He "moved, left no address."

-Beta Theta Pi

Phi Kappa Sigma has installed its thirty-eighth chapter at the University of South Carolina, where it will meet Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha (S), Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Pi Phi, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

#### TELLING THE FRESHMEN\*

Statistics show that 1 per cent of you are going to get into serious trouble. Eight per cent of you will be dropped because you fail to attend classes, violate prime rules of the school, or because you finally come to consider college life a total loss, anyway. Fifty per cent of you will go on probation because of failure to divert the proper amount of time to your studies. The rest of you will probably stay.

You can't get through this institution or any other without help. Make up your mind to that. Get acquainted with us and you'll find that the better we know you, the better able we are to assist you. Remember you're going to need assistance.

\*Talk at freshman convocation by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois.

—Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Nu recently celebrated its sixtieth birthday. It was founded on January 1, 1869, and now has more than 23,000 members.

Sigma Nu reports that its Permanent Endowment Fund has received a total of 9,668 subscriptions of \$50 each, totaling \$483,000. On these, 1,419 have been paid in full, and partial payments on the others bring the total amount of cash paid into this fund \$194,813.35.

The four oldest local fraternities in America are Lambda Iota (1856) at Vermont; Phi Nu Theta (1837) at Wesleyan; Kappa Kappa Kappa (1842) at Dartmouth, and Berzelius (1848) at Yale.

—The Signet

From the latest reports which we have in our office, the following table will indicate the census of fraternities which have over forty chapters.

Kappa Sig	gma		 	 	108
Sigma Al	pha Epsil	on	 	 	103
Phi Delta	Theta		 	 	97
Sigma Nu					
Alpha Ta					

Sigma Chi	8
Beta Theta Pi	86
Lambda Chi Alpha	78
Delta Tau Delta	74
Pi Kappa Alpha	74
Phi Gamma Delta	70
Kappa Alpha (S)	68
Sigma Phi Epsilon	60
Delta Upsilon	55
Phi Kappa Psi	50
Phi Sigma Kappa	49
Delta Sigma Phi	47
Theta Chi	46
Delta Kappa Epsilon	46
Theta Kappa Nu	45
Phi Kappa Tau	41

#### Women's Fraternities

, , omen o i , are mines	
Chi Omega	87
Pi Beta Phi	78
Delta Delta Delta	76
Kappa Delta	64
Kappa Kappa Gamma	62
Zeta Tau Alpha	60
Kappa Alpha Theta	58
Phi Mu	57
Dolta Zata	54
Delta Zeta	52
Alpha Chi Omega	50
Alpha Delta Pi	-
	47
Delta Gamma	43
	41
Alpha Gamma Delta	39
	39
Alpha Phi	39
Gamma Phi Beta	37
Beta Sigma Omicron	20
Beta Phi Alpha	17
Alpha Delta Theta	14
-The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
S.S. a. Pitta Eponon	

Phi Mu Delta has recently announced that it has adopted the Sigma Phi Epsilon system of chapter accounting. Others who have adopted this system are Theta Chi, Sigma Pi, and Phi Pi Phi.

At the last convention of Beta Theta Pi no petitions came before it, the feeling having arisen that locals should be discouraged from presenting petitions. The policy of the fraternity is stated to regard internal improvement of the greatest importance.

Sigma Chi has life size portraits of each of the seven founders. Most of these paintings are hanging in the general head-quarters office in Chicago.

The recent convention went on record as opposed to the excesses of informal initiation, rough-house initiation, or any type of initiation that is injurious to the initiate or against the rulings of the college administration.

The executive committee of Sigma Chi has placed the University of Wyoming, Colgate University, and the University of California at Los Angeles on the preferred list for 1929-31.

Theta Upsilon Omega has raised its life subscription to its magazine from \$10 to \$15.

Leland F. Leland, editor of The Teke, has resigned his position as editor and manager of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly of the University of Minnesota and has become publication manager of Banta's Greek Exchange, at the George Banta Publishing Company, printers of the majority of fraternity and sorority magazines.

Delta Chi has established its thirtysixth chapter at Pennsylvania State College. The successful petitioner was Delta

The arch council of Theta Upsilon Omega has adopted a plan whereby their active chapters may turn over its bad accounts to the council for collection. If

the delinquent member fails to pay after receipt of three letters he is suspended, and if not replied to satisfactorily within a period of one year is automatically expelled.

Sigma Chi is another organization that is beginning to bear down on delinquent members. A regulation has been adopted providing that any active member or alumnus, sixty days delinquent in the payment of a financial obligation, shall be reported to the executive committee, which shall notify the delinquent that he is suspended and if payment is not made within three months, he will be automatically expelled.

Beta Theta Pi was perhaps the first fraternity to weed out the delinguents by expulsion and during the past year some thirty were dropped for the non-payment of accounts.

Theta Chi has established a chapter at the University of Maryland while Sigma Phi Epsilon has entered Johns Hopkins University.

Phi Gamma Delta has entered the University of British Columbia.

Psi Upsilon, at its recent convention, passed the petition of the Wranglers of Northwestern University and the matter now goes to the chapters.

#### WISCONSIN LEADS BIG TEN IN VARSITY SPORTS OFFERED

To Wisconsin goes the distinction of ranking first in the Big Ten in the number of athletic sports in which varsity teams participate as well as being among the top six schools in the United States

in the promotion of athletics.

The Badger school with its 17 different varsity sports in the athletic program tops the rest of the Western conference by at least three sports. Those in which Wisconsin is the soil entrant are skating, skiing, varsity and junior varsity crew. Hockey, another regular major sport at Wisconsin, has only two other adherents to the game in Big Ten circles, Minnesota and Michigan being the en-

Illinois ranks second in the list with 14 sports while Michigan, Iowa, and North-

western each participate in 13 events. Water basketball, swimming, and fencing are lacking in many of the sport lists of the Big Ten schools while the lone sport that Wisconsin is a non-entrant is soccer which is played by Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa.

Every university is entered in the outstanding varsity sports, including football, basketball, track, cross country,

wrestling, baseball, and tennis.

Regular gymnasium which is not included as a varsity event is required at seven of the 10 schools, Indiana, Michigan, and Iowa not being on the list. The sport that seems most likely to be added in the future is boxing, which is being used at few of the conference universities.—The Daily Cardinal.

# PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

#### GAMMA

Garland Reichle, South Sioux City, Neb. Joseph B. Finnegan, Jr., Chicago Milan J. Morgan, Chicago Henry F. Leichtenberg, Chicago

#### DELTA

James C. Finley, Chicago

#### EPSILON

Ludwig Strnad, Munden, Kan. Elmore Nitch, Topeka, Kan. Fred Vieux, Greensburg, Kan. Eric G. Johanson, Topeka, Kan. Lloyd Vieux, Greensburg, Kan. A. B. Johnson, Topeka, Kan. Ralph M. Werdel, Elmont, Kan.

#### Ета

Clifford Knudson, Provo, Utah William R. Culbertson, Salt Lake City, Utah

John A. Child, Salt Lake City, Utah Arnold B. Smith, Salt Lake City, Utah

#### THETA

J. Edwin Canady, Goffs, Calif. Phil Harris, Oakland, Calif. Walter Wagner, Berkeley, Calif. Herman E. Lehmann, Mexico City, Mex.

#### Іота

Emmett C. Magagna, White Haven, Pa. Norman W. Rainey, Eightyfour, Pa. Paul G. Kunkelmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### LAMBDA

Carl F. Herbold, Lakewood, Ohio

#### Nu

David A. Findlay, Jr., Ben Avon, Pa. David R. Hunter, Bellevue, Pa. Frank E. Douds, Beaver, Pa. Lauren F. Brown, Utica, Pa. Thomas R. Uber, New Castle, Pa. Arthur H. Walker, New Castle, Pa. John McN. McClure, Blairsville, Pa. Christian E. Smith, Jr., New Castle, Pa. Howard R. Nord, North Lima, Ohio

William T. Beall, New Castle, Pa. Donald O. Cameron, Johnstown, Pa.

#### XI

Edwin M. Patterson, Jr., Spencer, N.C.

#### OMICRON

Ralph J. Mitchell, Gloucester, Mass. Horace Brown, Jr., Holly Springs, Miss. James H. Frizell, Vaughan, Miss. Paul J. Jones, Jr., Hollandale, Miss.

#### Rно

John T. Shea, Holyoke, Mass. Preston G. Evans, Theresa, N.Y. John E. Wood, New Haven, Conn. George M. Lapoint, Lowell, Mass. Raymond J. Beardsley, New Berlin, N.Y. Edward F. Lynch, Springfield, Mass.

#### TAU

R. M. Bell, Knoxville, Tenn. C. H. Loose, Knoxville, Tenn. Howard M. Parker, Kingston, Tenn. S. G. Martin, Jr., Woodlawn, Tenn. Owen W. Huff, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn. A. C. Seymour, Fountain City, Tenn. Fred W. Fischer, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.

#### UPSILON

Theodore W. Swift, Phoenix, Ariz. Kingsley Roberts, Portland, Ore. Carl A. Metten, Temple, Calif. Harrison H. Holmes, Portland, Ore. Edward R. Lage, Hood River, Ore. Frank W. O'Connor, Portland, Ore. Kenneth Macdonald, Multnomah, Ore. Barton F. Sawyer, Oswego, Ore. T. Francis Adams, Portland, Ore. Lyle N. Riggs, Portland, Ore. Lyle N. Riggs, Portland, Ore. Leslie Bass, Oswego, Ore. Harry E. Mitchell, Portland, Ore. Clarence E. Cooper, Portland, Ore. Stanley F. Galka, Tacoma, Wash. Earl Olson, Pendleton, Ore. Clarence J. Nusbaum, Portland, Ore. Floyd E. Rowland, Corvallis, Ore.

#### INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

#### BETA

Wilson E. Sweeney, Oak Park, Ill. Charles L. Howe, Chicago John Melville Lynch, Chicago Albert Beauvais, Detroit, Mich. Henry Hoffmann, Chicago Paul C. Mann, Gary, Ind. Clifford B. Newton, Chicago Fred Evans, West York, Ill. Robert C. Valentine, Jr., Marshalltown, Iowa

#### GAMMA

John E. Burns, Chicago George A. Brelie, Chicago Donald R. Gregerson, Chicago James E. Clayson, Chicago Curtis Cruver, Oak Park, Ill. George B. Kain, Chicago James P. Meade, Chicago Charles Mitchell, Chicago Vladmir Novak, Berwyn, Ill. James E. Czarnecki, Chicago Howard J. Cameron, Chicago Edward A. Stabovitz, Chicago

#### DELTA

Richard G. Hudson, Moweaqua, Ill.
Jay Murphy, Eldorado, Ill.
Merrill C. Beecher, Knoxville, Ill.
Lawrence J. Rettinger, Chicago
Thomas L. Hudson, Jr., Bethany, Ill.
John H. Johnson, Eldorado, Ill.
Enos M. Lacy, Knoxville, Ill.
Chester F. Pennington, Jr., Bunker Hill,
Ill.
Gaylord T. Gates, Tuscola, Ill.

Gaylord T. Gates, Tuscola, Ill. Robert D. Woolsey, Biggsville, Ill. Henry W. Squires, Champaign, Ill. Frank J. Waddell, Chicago Thomas B. Waddell, Chicago

#### EPSILON

Robert Steffens, Topeka, Kan.
Ross E. Ferguson, Kensington, Kan.
Merle Redfield, Bucklin, Kan.
Merlin Douglas, Topeka, Kan.
John H. Steele, Scott City, Kan.
Elba J. Steele, Scott City, Kan.
Reece D. Morgan, Hugoton, Kan.
Norman Langhart, Topeka, Kan.
Robert Shurtleff, Frankfort, Kan.
George Hanso, Hugoton, Kan.
Hugh Shaw, Beaumont, Tex.
Bert W. Strnad, Belleville, Kan.
Frank C. Sramek, Atwood, Kan.
Everett W. Sebrell, Topeka, Kan.
Hugo G. Wales, Topeka, Kan.

#### Ета

Richard L. Fuller, Salt Lake City, Utah Earl P. Holladay, Nampa, Idaho Kenneth A. Selander, Salt Lake City, Utah J. G. Ruesch, Mante, Utah

#### Тнета

Paul P. Burk, Dos Palos, Calif. Collin F. E. Matthiesen, Oakland, Calif.

#### Іота

Robert E. Kerr, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Paul R. Lee, Everett, Pa.
Edgar V. Vacheresse, Elm Grove, W.Va.
James E. Fornwalt, Uniontown, Pa.
Nicholas P. Dallis, Glen Cove, N.Y.
Harold G. Kunz, Newark, N.J.
James A. Moninger, Washington, Pa.
Thomas S. Boyd, Leckrone, Pa.
John C. Cornely, Nanty-Glo, Pa.
Frederick T. Huston, Jr., Grafton, Pa.
Ray W. Ruffner, Newark, N.J.
William M. Brownlee, Washington, Pa.
Jack Bailey, Coraopolis, Pa.

#### LAMBDA

Gordon M. Kyle, Kingsville, Ohio Chester A. Davis, Kingsville, Ohio Herbert W. Kennedy, Lakewood, Ohio Bert F. Albers, Lakewood, Ohio James D. Lash, Bolivar, Ohio Verelyn A. Miller, Cleveland, Ohio Robert E. Evans, Warren, Ohio Verne E. Gensemer, Massilon, Ohio Muari Laitinen, Cleveland, Ohio Jack M. Watson, Cleveland, Ohio

#### Nu

William G. Mehaffey, Valencia, Pa. Francis W. Keller, Elwood, Pa. Chester A. Campbell, Ford City, Pa.

#### OMICRON

C. McBee Dincan, Inverness, Miss. Glen T. Duke, Glen Allan, Miss. Grover C. Brown, Jr., Fayette, Miss. Charles B. Vaughan, Jr., Vaughan, Miss. Travis Sladen, Holly Springs, Miss. Pete J. Canizaro, Jr., Vicksburg, Miss. J. Bond Dodds, New Albany, Miss. Joseph B. Rogers, New Albany, Miss. Garland W. Heard, Oxford, Miss.

#### PI

Charles R. Craig, Salem, S.C. Charles C. Bruce, Camden, S.C. Maurice D. Moseley, Cowpens, S.C.

#### Rно

Henry C. Arquette, Canton, N.Y. MacMillan J. F. Costa, Norwood, Mass. Joseph J. Romoda, Lorain, Ohio Fenwick L. Leavitt, Jr., Worcester, Mass. Francis J. Bassett, Ridgefield, Conn. Claude A. Bigelow, Dannemara, N.Y. John H. Lapoint, Lowell, Mass. Kenneth R. Hutchinson, Pasadena, Calif. Charles E. Hodges, Cohoes, N.Y. Warren B. Lovejoy, Norwood, Mass. Charles R. Deuel, Canton, N.Y. Donald E. Manning, Augusta, Me. Walter R. Posner, Babylon, N.Y. Arnold L. Simonson, Friendship, N.Y.

#### TAU

Fuller Richardson, Burns, Tenn. Sidney H. Stegall

Carl J. Crumley, Bristol, Tenn. Russell B. Miller, Knoxville, Tenn. Ben Spaulding, Dechard, Tenn. J. R. Lyell, Bruceton, Tenn. John W. Carney, Joecton, Tenn. Clyde Parker, Kingston, Tenn. Brockette Morgan, Gainsboro, Tenn. Jesse R. Clarke, Dayton, Tenn. Kenneth L. Benton, Knoxville, Tenn. Robert Hayne, Knoxville, Tenn. Robert M. Rose, Hickman, Tenn. Hubert R. Taylor, Bristol, Tenn. James R. Mathis, Knoxville, Tenn. Newman R. Burns, Knoxville, Tenn. Robert Earnest, Knoxville, Tenn. Forrest W. Moss, Chattanooga, Tenn. Jack McKamey, Knoxville, Tenn. R. A. Ray, Athens, Tenn Nolan F. Davis, Boaz, Ala. Clyde V. Harwell, Madisonville, Tenn.

#### UPSILON

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