

THE QUARTERLY  
*of*  
PHI PI PHI



Spring  
Number



*MARCH*  
*1929*

## *Loyalty*

LOYALTY is a creed, a duty, and a sentiment. It is a creed because the loyal person says, "I believe in my organization, what it is, what it stands for, and what it does." The implication is that he will do his best to make it and keep it in the path of its life.

Loyalty is a duty because it implies allegiance. Every member of an organization by the very fact of his membership is bound to obey the laws of the organization.

Loyalty is a sentiment. It implies affection, love and enthusiasm.

These three are not fully expressed in shouting or "rooting." Loyalty to your organization must be lived.

—DAVID KINLEY,

*President, University of Illinois*

# The Quarterly *of* PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Editor*

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Volume V

MARCH, 1929

Number 3

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*Announcing*  
*the*  
*1929 Convention*  
*at*  
*Cleveland, Ohio*  
*June 27-28-29*

*1929*



*You Will Be Sorry if You*  
*Do Not Attend*

# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume V

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## WHY CLEVELAND?

FROM an isolated trading post in the wilderness in 1796 to a thriving bustling metropolis of more than a million souls today—this, in a nutshell, is the history of Cleveland, the city chosen for the convention of Phi Pi Phi this year.

The city has grown, not by leaps and bounds, but by steady, substantial processes, until it now ranks fifth in the United States in population. It is among the thirty largest cities in the world. Situated, as it is, on the southern shore of Lake Erie, at the logical and most economical meeting point of iron ore, coal, and limestone, Cleveland has become a power in industry and holds an enviable position in international commerce.

Skyscrapers have replaced the log cabins of early pioneer days, miles and miles of paved streets, thronged by thousands of motor vehicles and pedestrians have taken the place of a few Indian trails, while thousands of magnificent homes have sprung up on the ground that a century ago was wilderness and waste.

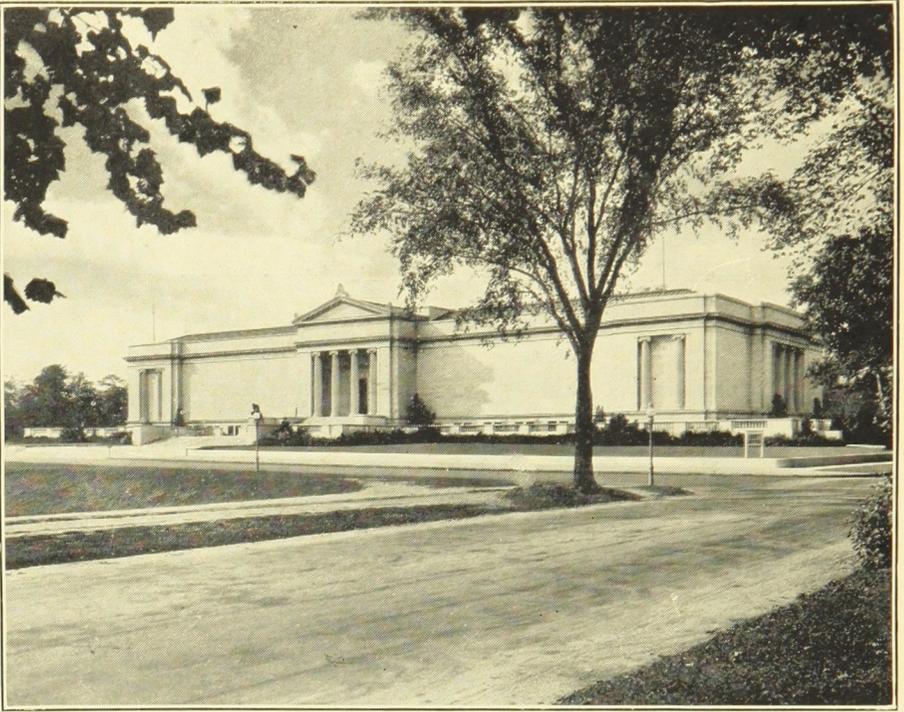
It has been within the last ten years that Cleveland has thrown off the garments which gave it the general air of an overgrown country town and assumed modern, metropolitan habiliments. Big changes have been wrought in the business section of the city, featured by the construction of num-

erous immense buildings. One recently completed ranks as the second largest bank building in the world. The erection of a skyscraper housing what is declared to be the finest theater in the world represents another recent achievement in Cleveland's advancement.

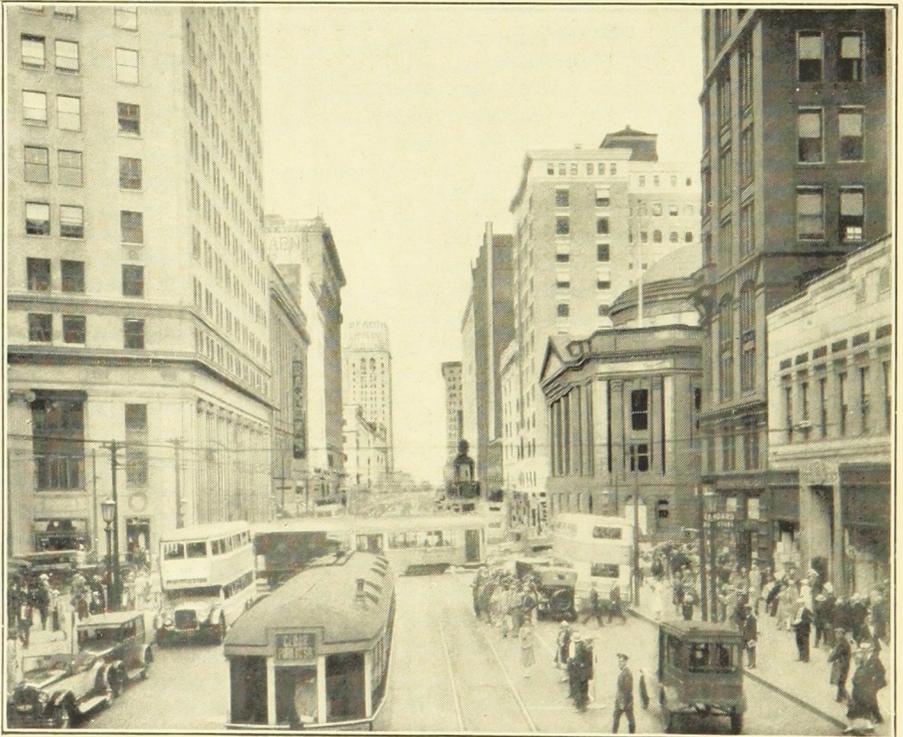
While the growth in population and values is remarkable, it represents only the beginning of a long list of notable achievements. Cleveland now leads the world in the manufacturing of many products. It is the most healthful of the large cities in the United States; it has some of the best hotels in America; it possesses the most magnificent public hall in the world; it has one of the finest art museums in existence; it represents the greatest iron ore market in the world and is a leader in the automobile industry.

Back of all this looms the spirit of progress born in the hearts of those early trail blazers, and inherited by each succeeding generation—to Cleveland's everlasting benefit.

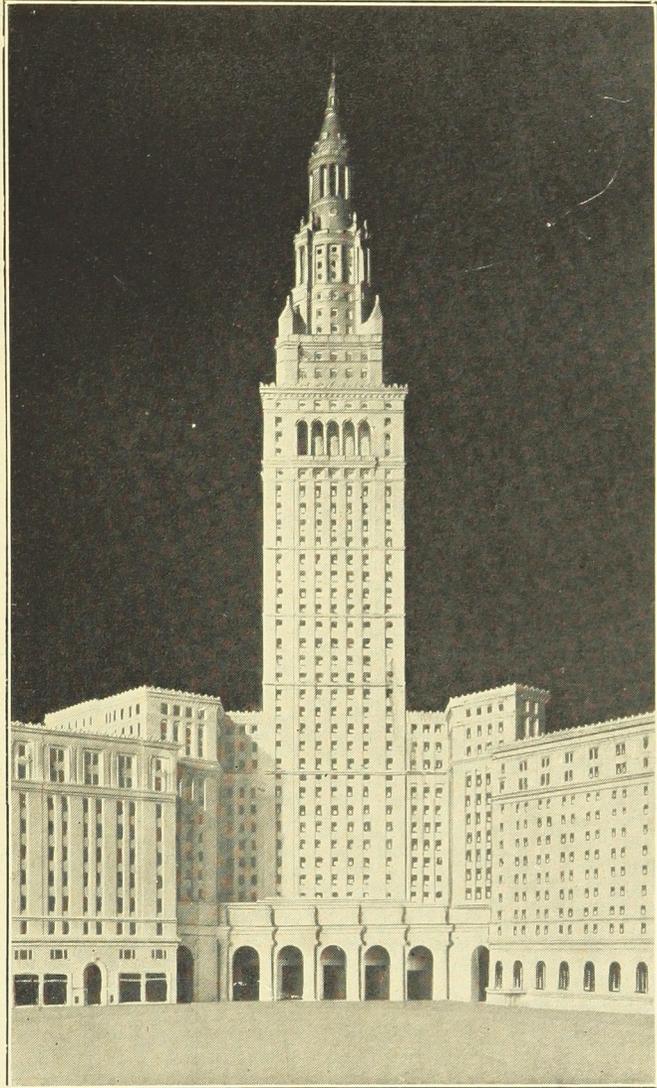
Those visiting Cleveland in June will find a city noted for extraordinary freedom of thought in politics and for unique achievements in civic endeavor. They will find, among other things, a city manager form of government, a community fund for all charitable purposes and a mall, or group plan



CLEVELAND ART MUSEUM  
Near the Case Campus



EUCLID AND NINTH STREETS, CLEVELAND, OHIO



TERMINAL TOWER BUILDING  
Cleveland, Ohio

of public buildings somewhat after European custom.

There is no setting sun on Cleveland's realm of trade. And it is no stretch of the imagination to assume that many Phi Pi Phi visitors will have among their personal effects something originating in this industrial city of the Great Lakes. Whether it is a hat, suit, dress, a pair of hose, a knife or a vanity case, it may have been produced in one of Cleveland's 3,000 manufacturing plants.

Cleveland trade is literally globe-enfolding. Whether shipping motor trucks to Sydney, Australia; or selling wire screens for the mines of South Africa; multi-graphing, or letter duplicating equipment, to Manchester, England; paint to Milan, Italy; or twist drills to Shanghai, China; or constructing a mine crane for La Paz, Bolivia; manufacturers, exporters, and builders are carrying the city's name plate to almost every human being.

Not only does Cleveland export huge quantities of merchandise, but also does a big business in imports.

Cleveland's tentacles of trade fairly encircle the earth. Extending like the arms of a huge octopus they seize the fruit from the tropics and the fish from the sea; they reach into the depths of the earth for oil and ore; they round up the cattle of the ranges and bring back furs from the frozen areas of the arctics; from the plantations and farms of many countries they secure food for millions.

One Cleveland concern alone imports between six and eight million pounds of wool annually from England, Argentina, Uruguay and Australia, while another company

manufacturing bags imports between forty and sixty million yards of burlap from India. A large mercantile firm annually buys thousands of cases of chinaware, earthenware, glassware, lamps, brass goods, and housefurnishings from England, Bohemia, Germany, France, Belgium, Czecho Slovakia and Japan.

The growth and stability of the industries of any community may safely be taken as a barometer of the strength of other institutions of that community—finance, education and municipal achievements. In this respect Cleveland is no exception.

Educationally, the city is likewise taking great strides. Three great universities and 271 public and parochial schools form the backbone of the educational system of Cleveland, and its residential sections.

John Carroll University, formerly known as St. Ignatius College, has an honorable record of many years' service in Cleveland and its territory. Students receive especially thorough instruction in the classics, and emphasis is laid on scientific studies.

Western Reserve University, with its College for Women, Adelbert College, Schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry and Pharmacy, and courses in education and applied science, is Cleveland's oldest collegiate institution.

Adjacent to Western Reserve University is Case School of Applied Science, which has become favorably known wherever there is interest in scientific schools. Its courses include civil, mechanical, electrical, mining, metallurgical and chemical engineering, and physics. The two universities are situated on

high ground overlooking the southern end of Wade Park, one of Cleveland's natural beauty spots.

Cleveland presents the ideal in convention cities. Entertaining large gatherings is not a new venture for Cleveland. Some of the largest and most exacting associations have held their meetings here within the last five years and the city's general convention facilities have never been taxed to the limit.

Cleveland enjoys an unusually attractive summer climate. During the warmest months, June, July, and August, the mean temperature seldom runs above seventy degrees. Reports from the United States weather bureau covering a period of six years showed an average temperature of sixty-eight degrees in June, seventy-one in July and seventy in August. The extremes of both winter and summer are tempered by the waters of Lake Erie, making the climate pleasant and healthful.

But these natural conditions of geography and climate could not draw conventions to Cleveland unless the city had other attractive features requisite to the gatherings of large bodies of men and women. Especially is this true in respect to hotel facilities.

A marked feature of the larger hotels is that their assembly, banquet, and committee rooms are located no higher than the mezzanine floors. This relieves the congestion to be found constantly at elevators in hotels having these rooms on upper floors.

Hotel managers in Cleveland welcome the opportunity to serve conventions and to co-operate in insuring successful sessions and comfort and convenience for their guests.

Their efforts in this direction have played no little part in building up Cleveland's enviable reputation as a convention city.

May one have a good time there?

This question invariably suggests itself to those anticipating a visit to another city. They are, of course, interested in the business that takes them there—if it is not merely a pleasure jaunt—and they may want to see some of the city's industries or learn something of its civic history or its form of government, but above all else they must know what that city affords in the way of amusement.

In this respect those who plan to visit Cleveland during the coming Phi Pi Phi convention need have no misgivings, for Cleveland fairly sparkles with recreational facilities.

Summer or winter, rain or shine, there is always some place to go, something to do, something to see in Cleveland. In fact, few cities equal Cleveland in the diversity of its amusements, and none excel in the character of recreation afforded.

Convention delegates invariably find unusual attractions at Cleveland's magnificent theaters. In "Playhouse Square," a recent development in the grouping of show houses, may be seen the highest character of plays, vaudeville, or moving pictures. A total of 12,000 seats are available in this district alone. One of these theaters is said to be the finest in the world.

Within a stone's throw of "Playhouse Square," and scattered throughout the downtown district are many high class cafes which offer entertainment and dancing. In all of the larger hotels are splendid dance floors. Cleveland also boasts of having two of the largest and



AERIAL VIEW OF DOWNTOWN CLEVELAND

1—Hotel Cleveland; 2—Public Auditorium; 3—City Hall; 4—Detroit and Buffalo Passenger Boat Piers; 5—Federal Building.



AERIAL VIEW OF DOWNTOWN CLEVELAND

6—Site of New Union Station; 7—Public Library; 8—Federal Reserve Bank Building; 9—Euclid Avenue at the "Square;" 10—Union Trust Building.

most elaborate public ballrooms in the world. Dancing is a form of recreation that has no ending here.

A motor trip through the parks always proves a delight to visitors. Extending like a girdle around the greater part of the city, the park and boulevard system is unrivalled by any city in the United States in its picturesque natural scenery. Deep ravines, waterfalls, fine old forests, sandy stretches of beach and huge rock formations of Lake Erie's shoreline, all combine to give these pleasure grounds rare charm.

Cleveland offers many other attractions for visitors, including one of the finest shopping districts in America, fine residential sections, museums of Art and Natural History, historical points of interest, and country clubs.

Above all, visitors have found in Cleveland a spirit of good-fellowship and they invariably carry away pleasant memories and have a desire to return.

Compiled by B. C. DOLPHIN,  
*Lambda*



PUBLIC SQUARE  
Cleveland, Ohio

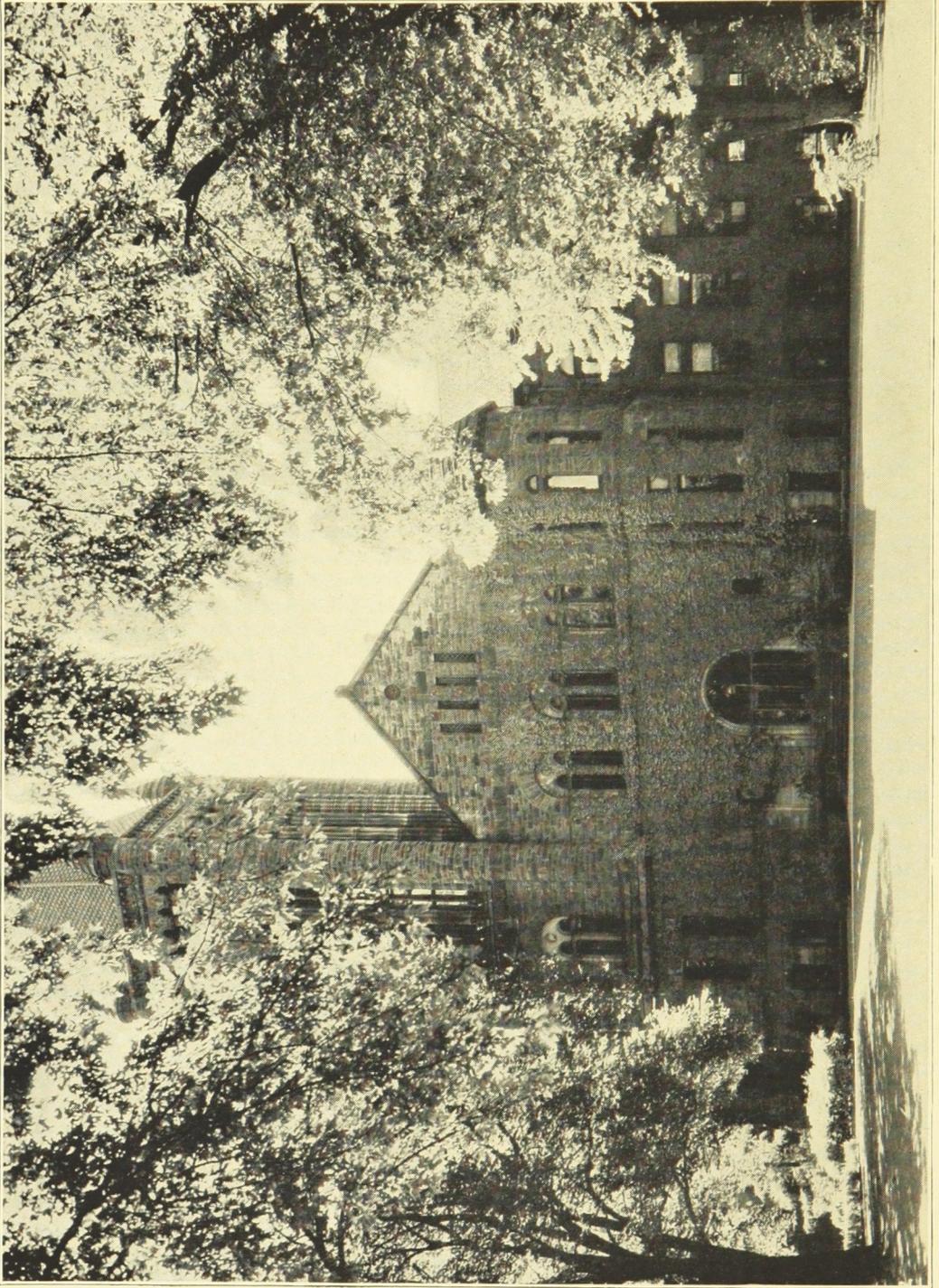
## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

THE University of Illinois is divided into a Champaign-Urbana division, and a Chicago division. In Chicago are located the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry, and the School of Pharmacy. These branches have been located in Chicago mainly to secure the advantages of a great metropolitan center. The rest of the departments of the university are located at Champaign-Urbana. The Chicago branches have grown rapidly in the last few years. The attention of the Illinois legislature has been centered on the Champaign-Urbana division, and it is there that the greater part of the state's energies have been spent. But now the Chicago departments, sadly handicapped, have clamored for attention. The university authorities have recognized their needs and are asking the legislature for an increase of \$2,500,000, in the two-year budget, which increase is to go practically entirely to the Chicago departments.

When we speak of the University of Illinois we generally refer to the Champaign-Urbana division, as it is there that the entire undergraduate body is located, on one campus. The twin cities are located in Champaign County about fifty miles northeast of the geographical center of the state. The campus lies partly in the city of Champaign, and partly in the city of Urbana, these two municipalities together forming one community of upwards of 35,000 inhabitants. The undergraduate body is itself around the 10,000 mark. The

country about the university is absolutely flat, and was partially swamp at no far distant time. Unfortunately, there is no body of water on the University campus or in or near the Twin Cities. The University has spread out in the shape of an "L." The top of the "L" contains the old section of the campus, with the old Illinois athletic field, the old men's gym, the engineering buildings, and old University Hall following in sequence from the top of the "L." The old buildings were largely of limestone with no set architectural scheme; the new buildings are entirely Georgian, built in units with the idea of facilitating additions. The newer buildings are at the bottom of the "L," and at the extreme bottom end of the "L," are located the famous armory, claimed to be one of the largest unsupported arch buildings in the world, the new men's gym, and beyond these, the great memorial stadium, with its broad drives and sodded terraces, and its mighty columns, which are illuminated at night.

The supposed purpose of the creation of the university was to foster the agricultural and industrial arts, which fact is evidenced by the name given to the university, the Illinois Industrial University, by an act of the general assembly of February 28, 1867. The immediate inducement for the foundation of the university was an act of Congress known as the "Morrill Land Grant." By this act, the national government gave



LAW BUILDING—FORMERLY THE OLD LIBRARY  
University of Illinois

each state in the union public land scrip equal to 30,000 acres for each senator and representative in Congress, "for the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college whose leading object shall be, without excluding the scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

The institution was placed under the control of a board of trustees, consisting of the governor, the superintendent of public instruction, and the president of the state board of agriculture, members ex-officio, and twenty-eight citizens appointed by the governor. In 1873, the number of members was reduced to eleven, the governor and the president of the state board of agriculture and nine others. In 1887, a law was passed making membership in the board elective at a general state election and restoring the superintendent of public instruction as a member ex-officio. Due to subsequent laws, there are now eleven members, two ex-officio and nine elective.

In 1885, the general assembly changed the name of the institution from the Illinois Industrial University to the University of Illinois. The office of head of the institution has been held by six men, Dr. John Milton Gregory being regent from 1867 to 1880; at present Dr. David Kinley is president.

An enrollment of fifty students greeted the opening of the univer-

sity on March 2, 1868. The faculty consisted of the regent and two professors. During the first term another instructor was added, and the number of students increased to seventy-seven—all men. On March 9, 1870, the trustees voted to admit women as students and in the year 1870-71, twenty-four entered. Since that time they have constituted from one-sixth to one-fourth of the total number of students.

Despite the objective of the legislature to promote the agricultural and industrial arts, classical and cultural subjects were stressed at the university in its very inception, due, doubtless, to the influence of powerful executives. During the first term instruction was given in algebra, geometry, physics, history, rhetoric, and Latin. During the autumn of 1868 a chemical laboratory was provided, and laboratory work in botany was begun the following year. In January, 1870, a mechanical shop was equipped, and here was begun the first shop instruction given in an American university.

By the original state law, the university could not grant diplomas and degrees; certificates showing the studies pursued and the grades were given instead. The certificates proving entirely unsatisfactory, the legislature in 1877 gave the university authority to confer degrees and issue diplomas.

The general assembly, in 1911, passed a law providing for a mill tax to provide a fund for the maintenance and operation of the university, thus inaugurating a policy of definite financial provision for the institution. The last act of the legislature appropriated

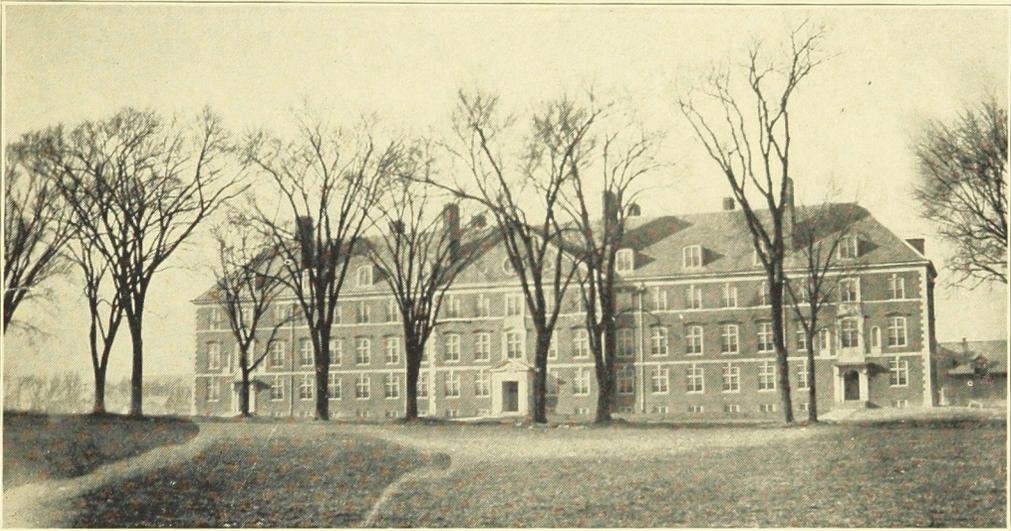


MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE AUDITORIUM  
University of Illinois

\$10,500,000 for the university for a two-year period. There is considerable agitation on foot to increase this sum to \$12,500,000, the additional sum to be spent largely in improving and increasing the existing facilities in the Chicago departments, which at present are far from adequate.

In 1892, graduate work was undertaken under the name of the Graduate School. In 1907, the

organized the courses in business administration, which in 1915 became the College of Commerce and Business Administration. In 1905, the trustees established a school of education, which became the College of Education in 1918. The School of Railway Engineering and Administration was created in 1907. The general assembly in 1909 established the department of mining engineering. In 1913, the

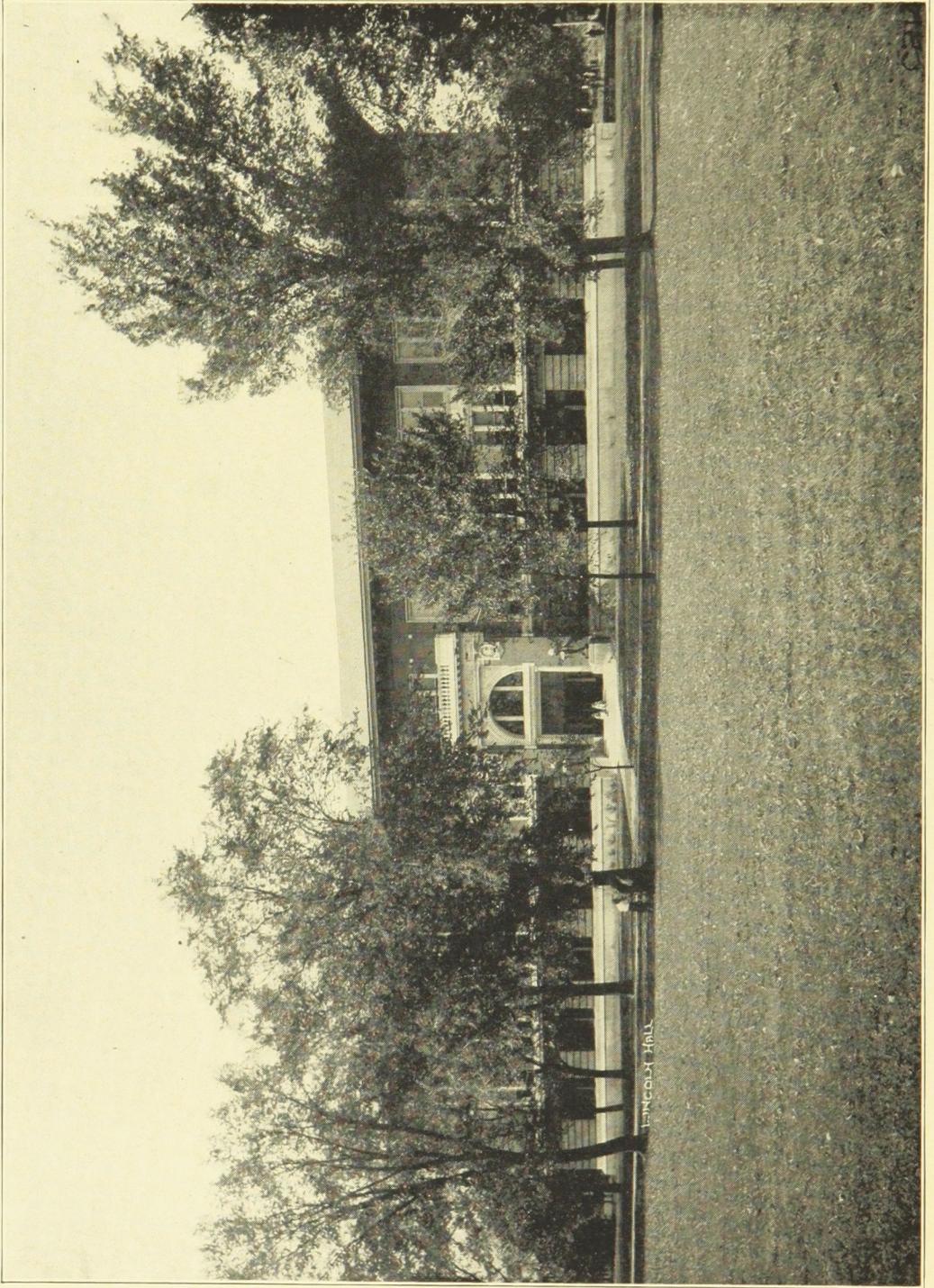


NEW AGRICULTURE BUILDING  
University of Illinois

general assembly appropriated \$50,000 for the Graduate School, and the executive faculty of that school was organized. The department of music became the School of Music in 1897. The work in law was organized as the School of Law in 1896—the name being changed to the College of Law in 1900. The general assembly made a special appropriation in 1900 to establish courses of training for business life and the trustees or-

ganized the courses in business administration, which in 1915 became the College of Commerce and Business Administration. In 1905, the trustees established a school of education, which became the College of Education in 1918. The School of Railway Engineering and Administration was created in 1907. The general assembly in 1909 established the department of mining engineering. In 1913, the

Research in agriculture was begun at an early date. In 1888, the Agricultural Experiment Station was founded, and in 1903, the en-



EAST ENTRANCE OF LINCOLN HALL  
University of Illinois

gineering Experiment Station was established. The facilities for research have been increased by the location at the university of certain organizations, including the state laboratory of natural history (1885) and the state entomologist's office (1885), merged to form the State Natural History Survey in 1917.

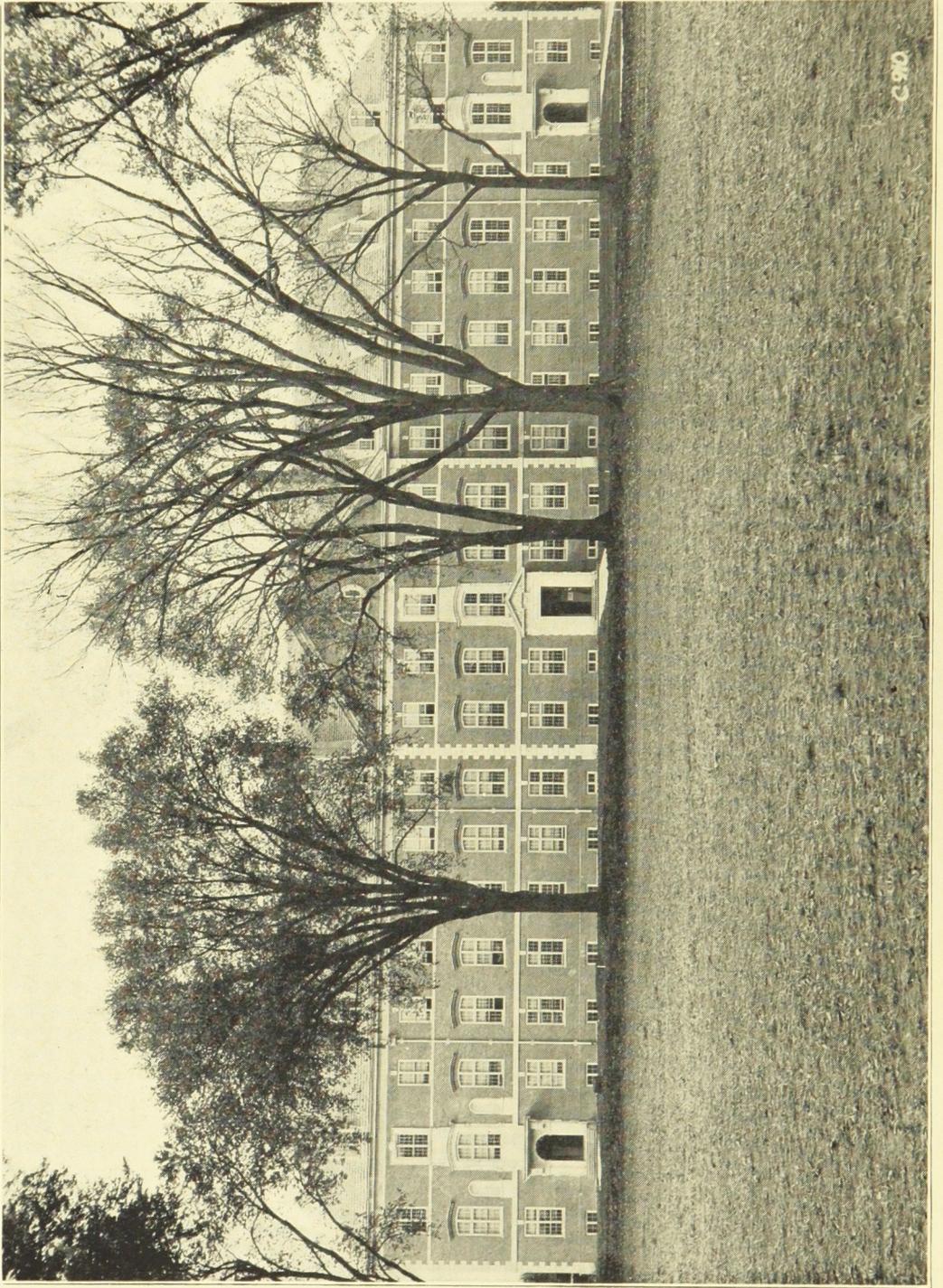
The College of Pharmacy, founded in 1859, became the School of Pharmacy of the university in 1896. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago was affiliated with the university under a lease in 1896, but this arrangement proved unsatisfactory and was discontinued in 1912. In 1913, the stock and assets of the College of Physicians and Surgeons were given to the university, and the College of Medicine was reopened in that year. The School of Dentistry, which was organized as a department of the College of Medicine in 1910, became the College of Dentistry in 1905. It was closed in 1912 and was reopened in 1913. In 1897, the School of Library Economy, established in 1893 at the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago, was transferred to the university. The director of the school was appointed librarian and the Library School was opened.

At present there are fourteen colleges and schools in the university. In nearly every branch of scholastic endeavor the university stands at or near the top. The fame of the university rests not in excelling in one branch of learning but in being well-rounded in all branches.

The land occupied by the University includes the main campus, 403.37 acres, the Chicago campus,

2.2 acres, the experimental farms at Urbana-Champaign, 1,142.96 acres, experiment fields outside Champaign County, 688.41 acres, timber reservations, sixty acres, and trust farms, 346 acres, a total of 2,642.94 acres. There are approximately sixty-four buildings on the main campus at Urbana-Champaign and twenty-eight buildings on the experimental farms at Urbana-Champaign. The great bulk of land coming to the university under the Morrill Land Grant Act was sold for a song. Whether political graft was present in these dealings is not evident. Unfortunately, the founders of the university could not foresee that tremendous developments would take place, that the student body of fifty would spring into a body of well over 10,000, with a veritable army of professors and instructors. Consequently the university has found its progress in certain directions impeded, and it has been forced to spread out in the shape of an "L." The University at its birth consisted of one building with a puddle in front of it. Champaign and Urbana were one-horse towns with one, unpaved street. The land about the university was barren, flat, muddy. Now the university has a business district of its own, with shops that give service equal, if not superior, to that of large cities.

The quality of sportsmanship has ever been wholesome at the university. The famous G. Huff has kept a healthful spirit predominant and has kept Illinois in a leading place in baseball. Illinois football teams suffered vicissitudes until Robert Zuppke took the coaching helm. Special stress has always been laid on intramural ac-



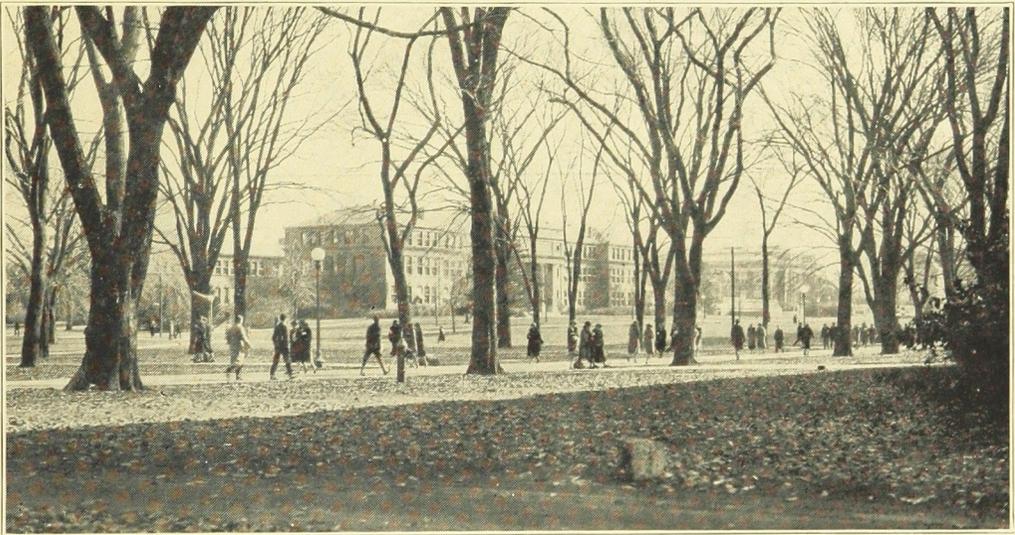
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NEW COMMERCE BUILDING  
University of Illinois

tivities. Class activities have given way before interfraternity activities, over one-half the men in the university participating in some form of organized activity.

Illinois is particularly suited to fraternity life, inasmuch as there are no men's dormitories operated by the university. There is some talk of future dorms, but as yet none of the talk has materialized. The university operates two wo-

lifted the ban. The growth of the fraternities has been phenomenal. There are at present eighty-three men's general social fraternities; of these ten are locals. These numbers do not include the host of professional and honorary organizations with which the campus teems. There are thirty-two national sororities and four local sororities. Delta Tau Delta is the oldest Illinois fraternity, claiming



AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS WITH THE BOARD WALK IN FOREGROUND  
University of Illinois

men's residence halls, but these are sadly inadequate to care for the number of women students. Over 50 per cent of university women live in organized houses.

Fraternities had a bitter fight for existence in the early days of the university. For a while, membership in a fraternity was sufficient to bar a man from securing a degree. After years of struggle and of the secret existence of fraternal organizations, the trustees

as its birthday the year 1872. Sigma Chi sprang to life in 1881. In 1891 Kappa Sigma was organized, followed by Phi Kappa Sigma in 1892. The period of greatest growth has been from 1920 on. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first sorority organized here. Pi Beta Phi followed in the same year, 1895. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega were founded in 1899. As in the fraternities, the greatest growth in the sorority

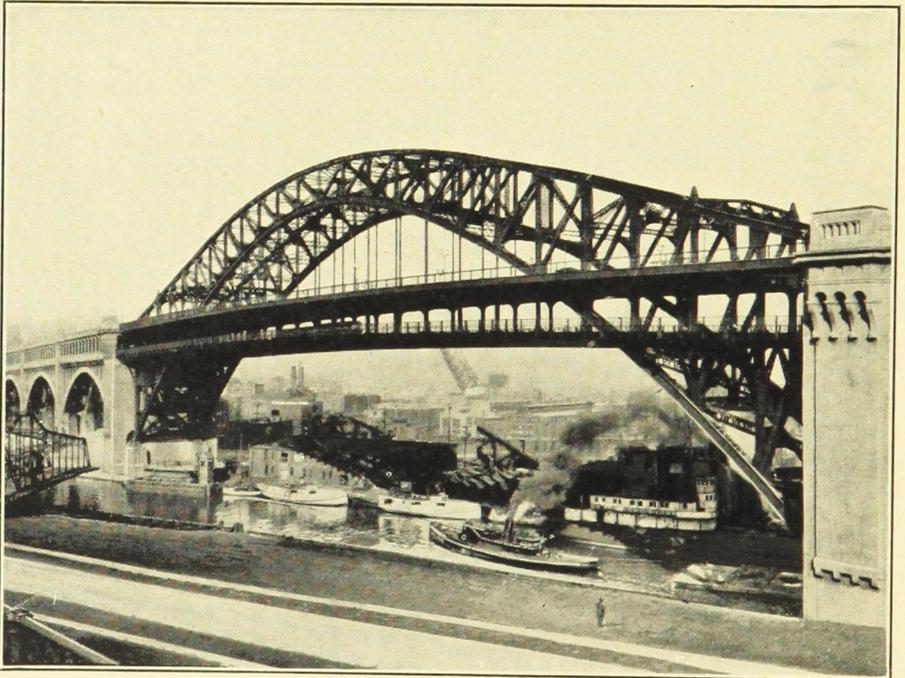
world was from the year 1920 on.

Under the terms of the Morrill Land Grant Act, Illinois was required to have a course in military training. The act never provided that such training should be compulsory. From the earliest days military has been an integral part of Illinois University life. The authorities have seen fit to make a two-year, basic, course compulsory for all able-bodied men under twenty-one years of age. Consequently the military department at

Illinois is very large. It is claimed that the R.O.T.C. unit of Illinois University is the largest in the country. The heads of the university, including the incumbent president, have always strongly endorsed military training.

To give a comprehensive outline of the University of Illinois would require the ability of an expert. Consequently only a few of the highlights have been touched, and those very briefly.

MASON JOHN CLARKE



HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE, CLEVELAND, OHIO

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE,  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

**I**N APRIL, 1929, there will be started on the University of California campus that which is not the first of its kind, but yet that which is still unique, namely, an International House.

Eighteen years ago in New York because of the friendly greeting of an American to a foreign student far from his home, there resulted an idea. This idea quickly took root, grew, though not without a struggle, and blossomed into International House. As its name implies, it is a residence for those of all races, and creeds. President Campbell of the University of California said in a speech, "It was the first attempt in history to gather a considerable community of university students, representing all the nations, beneath one roof, with purpose to further the mutual understanding of the students from many lands; and thus to promote the cause of peace throughout the world." Because of the phenomenal success of the New York institution the idea of a like institution on the Pacific Coast was suggested.

The University of California was chosen as the site of International House on the Pacific Coast because it is attended by more foreign students than any other American Institution of higher education. Between 600 and 700 students from nearly fifty foreign countries are enrolled each year at the University of California and 300 will be provided for in International House. American students will occupy the remaining

space so that foreign and American students can mingle, learn of the customs and points of view of each other, and associate upon an equal footing. The California campus is also desirable for this project being located in a strategical spot on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Rockefeller is providing for International House which is to cost \$1,750,000 and provide living accommodations for nearly 500 students, although outside students may become members. Each person will have his own room. The House will contain both men and women who will occupy different wings of the building. It is to occupy a two and one-half acre site east of Piedmont Avenue and west of the California Memorial stadium. From this desirable position, one of the best locations near the campus, one can look out through the famed Golden Gate, gaze upon San Francisco Bay with its surrounding wall of mountains, and see upon the Bay's farthest shore, the sky scrapers of San Francisco.

International House will contain a dining room, a library of books in all languages and a committee to select new books, an auditorium, and a large living room. In the latter the Egyptian and Frenchman may discuss world problems with the Guatemalan and Australian.

The House will have its own private employment bureau in which it will endeavor to find positions for members. Those desiring full or part-time work will be aided in their quest.

Every Sunday evening the entire membership of students will gather in one great hall to dine together and listen to talks by outside speakers or some of their own organization. About six times a year groups from the various nations will present skits or plays portraying customs, manners, music, art, and culture of their country.

Besides the Sunday evening dinners and the plays presented, there will be teas for the women, an international student assembly in which world affairs will be discussed, interest groups which will consist of small groups that will deal with certain definite topics, excursions, and midweek programs.

For the physical development of members there will be a gymna-

sium, handball courts, locker rooms and showers. Games, hikes, and competitive sports will be encouraged to interest members in health-building activities.

"The object of International is the improvement of the social, intellectual, spiritual, and physical condition of men and women students without discrimination because of religion, color, nationality, race, or sex, and from any land, who are studying in the colleges and universities."

International House is a most generous gift from Mr. Rockefeller "in behalf of world-wide understanding and peace, and its influence will extend far beyond the campus, and California and the nation, into many nations beyond the seas." "BILL" GANDE, '31

## SCHOLARS!

It is rarely true that a well-rounded man or an excellent fraternity man is made of one who was initially a poor student. There are two necessary qualities that a man must have to become successful in life, and these are mental ability and natural industry. A man who does not have these two qualities will never be a leader on any campus. Men with excellent high school grades are more likely to be strong men in college. The records of one of our largest universities show that of those who enter with weak high school grades not one in ten ever makes good in the university and graduates. Pick men with brains; do not waste your time on loafers.

—*Xi Psi Phi Quarterly*

PROMINENT MEMBERS  
OF PHI PI PHI

*Brother Newcomb Enters a New Sphere of Activity*

AUTHOR OF *In the Lincoln Country* RECENTLY PUBLISHED

BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

THE members of Phi Pi Phi are accustomed to think of Brother Newcomb as an author on subjects concerned primarily with architecture so it is with happy surprise that we learn of his newly published book *In the Lincoln Country*.

Few books bring the reader into such close intimacy with Lincoln as this series of "little journeys" to places that were so closely connected with his life—that had so much to do with the formation of that rugged, lovable character. The road leads to the humble log cabin at Hardin County; to Offut's store at New Salem where Lincoln earned the sobriquet "Honest Abe"; up the steep hill to the Rutledge Inn where "Abe" found romance awaiting him; along the roads he trod during the Black Hawk War; to the most revealing of all shrines, the old house at Springfield, where he spent so many happy years romping with his boys or "pottering" around; to the White House, and finally, the last sad journey back to Springfield.

To those hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who have made the journey to the Lincoln Monument and there signed the register, this new book of Brother Newcomb's "will give adequate, authentic, and practical information about all the points of interest connected with Lincoln's life. Brother Newcomb has made many visits to the places in years gone by, but in order to bring facts down to date and to give the latest information regarding the condition of the roads, he has gone over the whole territory again with camera and note pad."

"The many illustrations include plates of important memorials, sketches of the country and photographs taken by the author on his rambles through the historic section. The eight detailed maps drawn on a large scale and showing every famous place will be of inestimable value to the motorist or hiker who wants to make the most of his time."

Brother Newcomb has recently been granted a leave for the period of eight months and is now on a world tour during which time he will further his study of the history and development of architecture. He departed on February 6 for Japan and will from there continue his wanderings through the Orient and other Asiatic countries as well as a tour in northern Africa, concluding his trip in time to reach Champaign for the opening of the new college year.

At a farewell dinner given at Delta chapter house the members of the chapter presented Brother Newcomb with a gladstone traveling bag. We know you all join with us in wishing Brother Newcomb Godspeed on his journey.

**B**ROTHER PERCY LEE RAINWATER was born in Mississippi on October 8, 1888. His ancestors were of Scotch descent. After attending a preparatory school he entered the Uni-



REXFORD NEWCOMB, *Delta*  
Professor of Architecture, University of Illinois

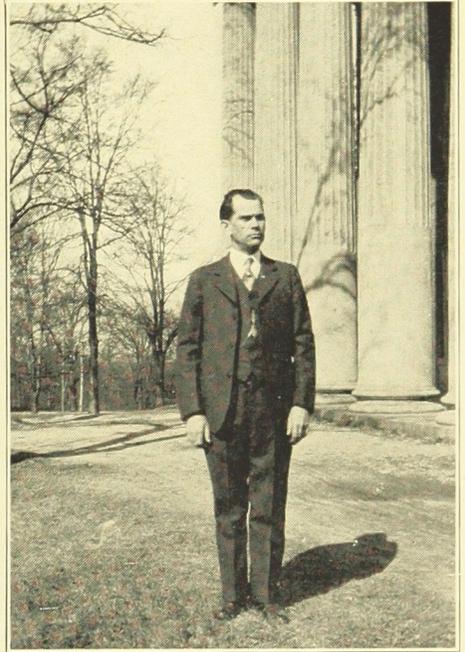
versity of Mississippi in 1911, however he soon became a teacher and after another three years reentered the university to complete his undergraduate work. He was graduated with the class of 1924 with the B.A. degree and the following year he was at "Old Miss" doing graduate work, obtaining his masters degree in 1925. During the summers of 1924-25 and 26. Professor Rainwater attended the University of Chicago and soon expects to receive his Ph.D. Brother Rainwater began his duties as assistant professor of history at the University of Mississippi in the autumn of 1927.

During the World War Brother Rainwater volunteered for service in the aviation corps and graduated from the School of Aeronautics at Cornell University. Later he completed a course in the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Professor Rainwater has always been active in civic affairs and while principal of the Oxford, Mississippi, city schools raised the standing of the schools to a very high degree. As a member of the Rotary Club, and through his affiliation with church and Masonic affairs he has taken an active part in furthering the welfare of his fellow citizens and the betterment

of the community in which he resides.

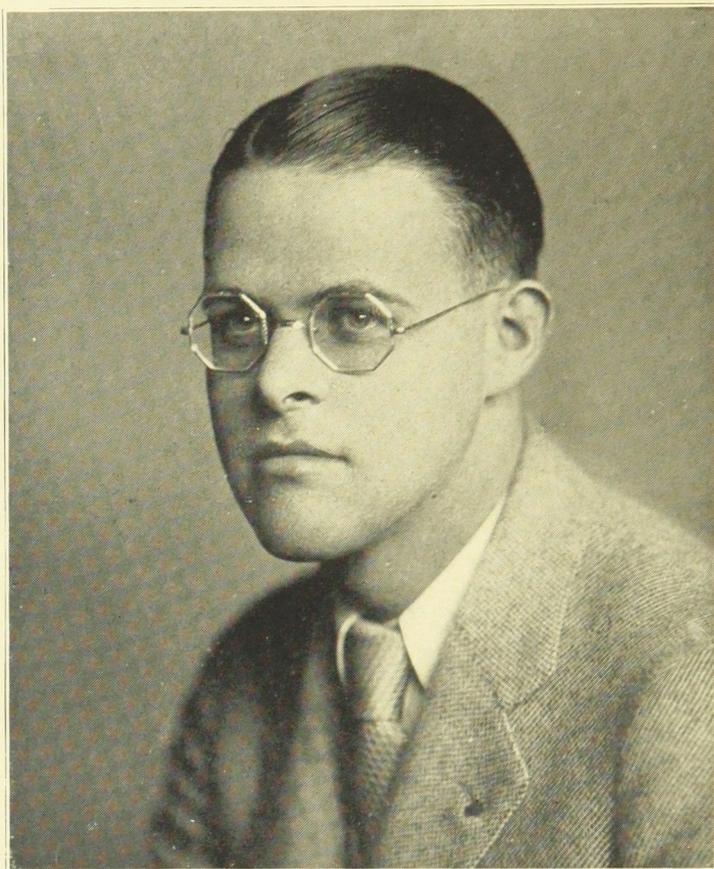
Brother Rainwater has done a great deal to develop literary work among the student body by his



PERCY LEE RAINWATER, *Omicron*  
Assistant Professor of History,  
University of Mississippi

support of the Scribblers Club. His special scholarly interest lies in the history of the theory of natural rights and in the development of the Constitution.

REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVES OF PHI PI PHI



MASON J. CLARKE, *Delta*, '29  
University of Illinois

AN OUTSTANDING RECORD

*Freshman Year:*

1. Straight "A" average during both semesters.
2. Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity.
3. Phi Pi Phi.

*Sophomore Year:*

1. Sophomore Football Manager.

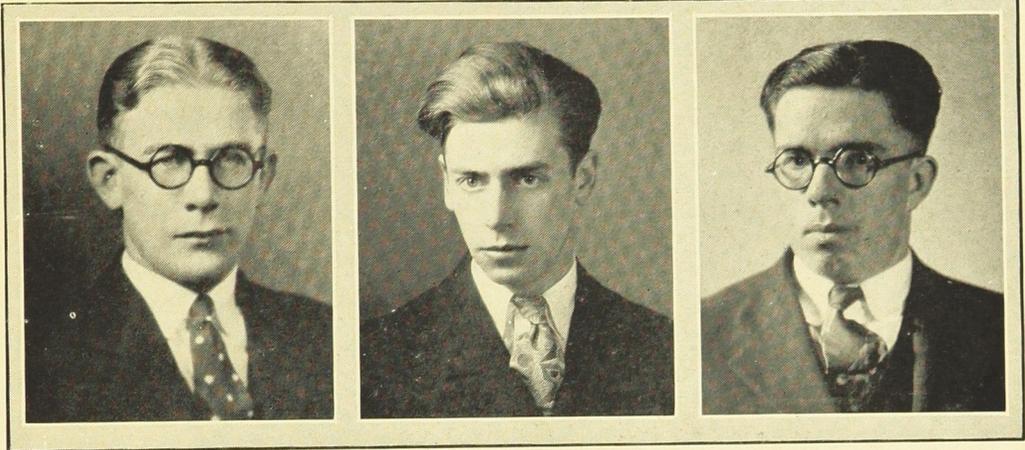
*Junior Year:*

1. Junior Informal dance committee.
2. PHI BETA KAPPA.

*Senior Year:*

1. Sergeant-at-arms of Interfraternity Council.
2. Member of senior memorial committee.
3. Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity.
4. Freshman law student with highest scholastic average during first semester, thereby earning honor of being first student to have his name engraved on the newly created Sigma Delta Kappa scholarship award.

CONTRIBUTORS TO HONOR OF RHO CHAPTER  
*Of Four Men Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at St. Lawrence University,  
Three Are Members of Rho Chapter.*



ACHENBACK

BEACHNER

HAAS

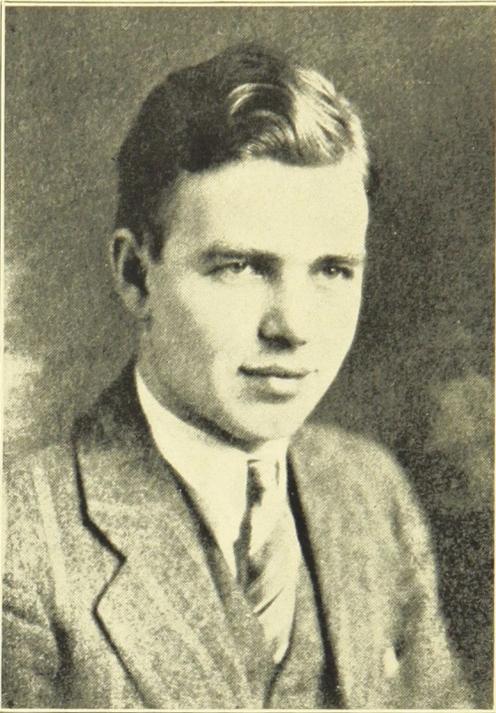
WE CONGRATULATE Rho chapter in possessing three members who have contributed much to the welfare of the chapter. To be chosen as a member of Phi Beta Kappa is a great honor to the individual, who as time goes on will cherish more and more the key that he has won by scholarly attainments. The fraternity is proud to know that such distinction has come to these members of Rho chapter.

Lyman I. Achenback has been active in all student affairs at St. Lawrence and possesses ability in several lines. His influence has been felt in the College Glee Club, the German Club, and Mummies, the dramatic club.

William S. Beachner began his college career in the ordinary manner but under the influence of others began his

climb to scholastic fame. When the students needed a man of ability for the chairmanship of Pay-Up-Day Committee, which by the way, is one of the few positions on the "Hill" which is filled on the basis of merit, Bill was chosen. When the General Electric Company asked the University to recommend a member of the Senior class, Bill was recommended; he declined however, being bent on securing further honors in graduate work.

Glenn Haas was happily surprised by his election to receive the coveted key and because of his reserve the members of the chapter had no suspicion that Glenn was on the list. He is a thorough student and has been eulogised as a "philosopher who is destined to be an educator."



GOMER L. DAVIES, *Lambda*  
Case School of Applied Science

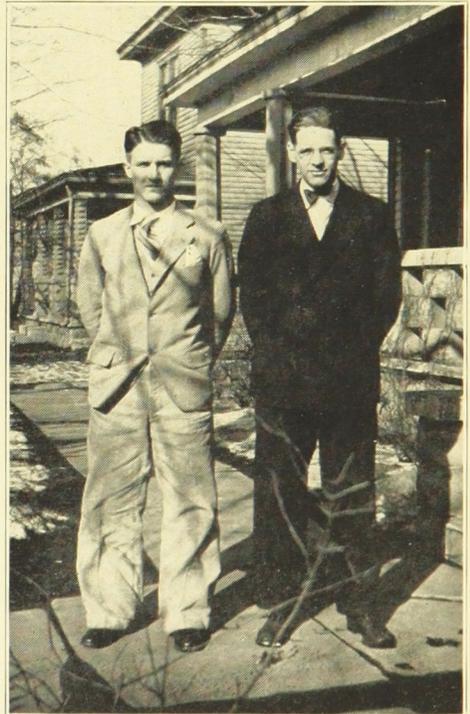
## CHAPTER LEADER

### *Wins Honors at Case*

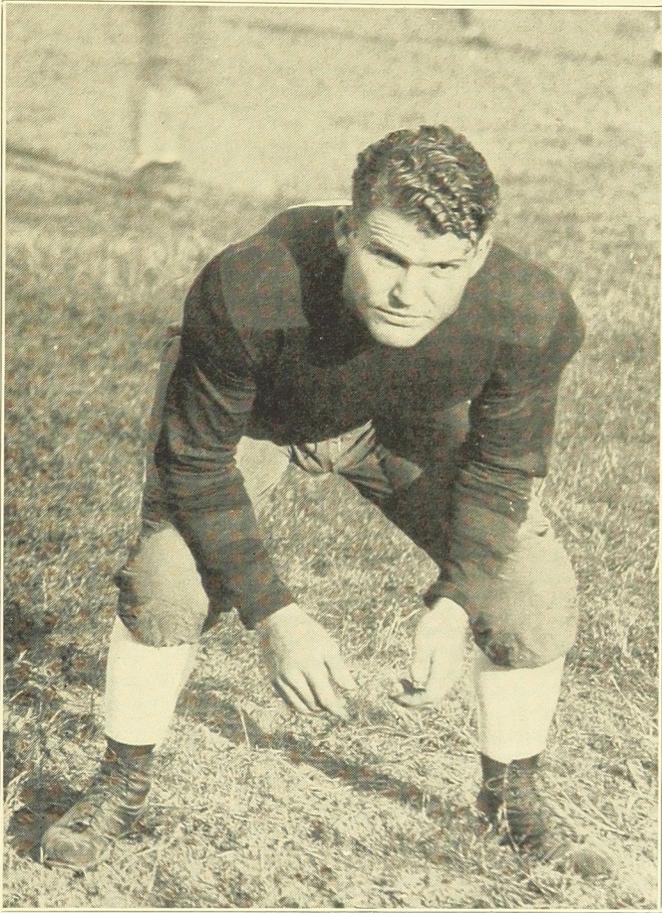
Brother Gomer Davies, president of Lambda chapter was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Davies always has been active in campus activities and we are proud of his election.

## TWO WANDERERS AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

J. J. Schmitt, '29, of Gamma  
W. E. Collier, '30, of Lambda



*On the Gridiron*



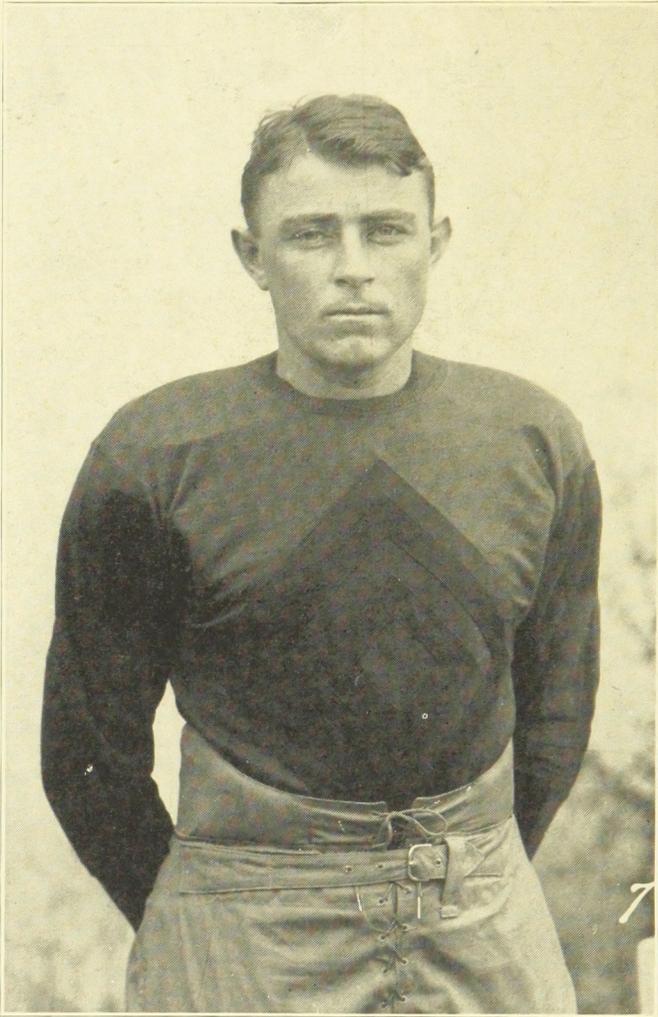
CHARLES EDWIN KNAPP

*Omicron*

University of Mississippi

A halfback who has won his laurels through his incomparable dependability and his fight and flash. Besides being successful on the football field, Knapp has been a member of the *Mississippian* staff for three years, sports editor for one year, and is at present business manager of the *Ole Miss*, the official year book of the University of Mississippi.

*On the Gridiron*

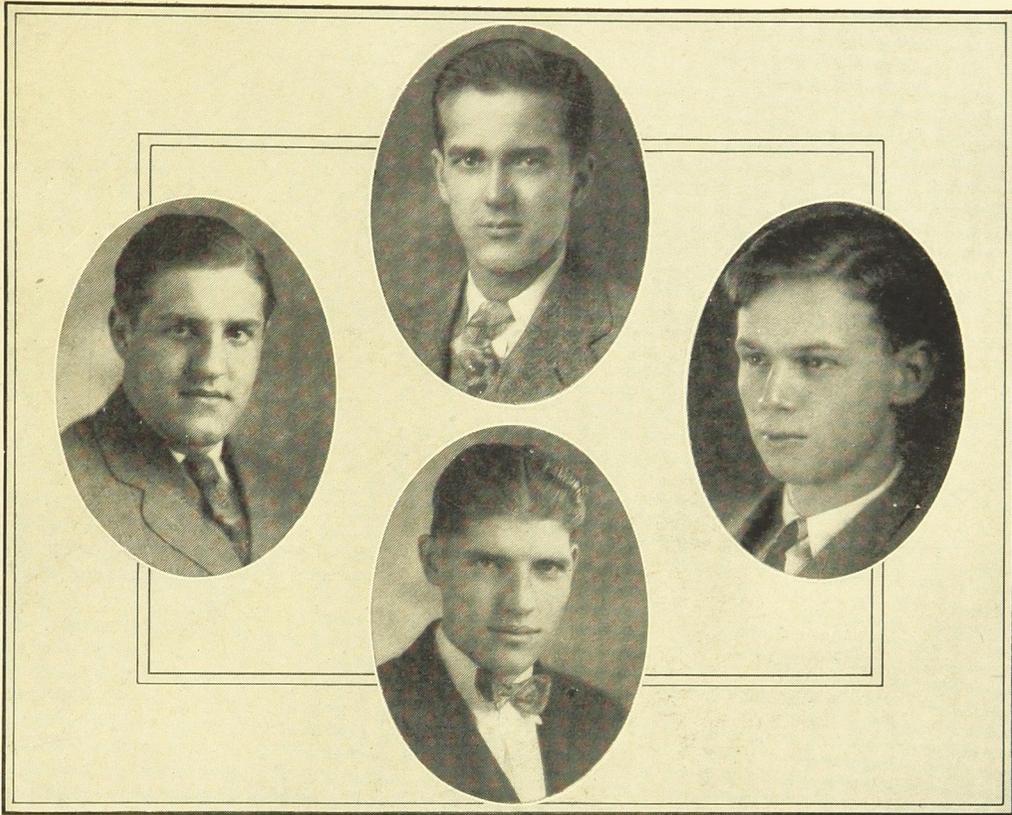


CHARLES D. JOYNER

*Pi*

University of South Carolina

Brother Joyner has just finished his last season as a member of the University of South Carolina football team. During all seasons he has served his Alma Mater in a splendid manner. As quarterback of the varsity for the past two seasons he has assumed his share of the burden in directing the team to the end that the standing of the team has been the highest in many years.



SAUNDERS

MOHLER

WEBB

LEMKAU

MEMBERS OF MU CHAPTER ACTIVE IN CURRENT YEAR'S  
ACTIVITIES AT BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

DONALD J. MOHLER

Editor-in-chief, 1929 *Grindstone* (yearbook)  
Pledge, Theta Alpha Phi  
Writers' Club  
Alpha Phi Gamma (Honorary journalistic)  
Dramatic Club  
*Exponent* Staff (bi-weekly paper)  
Junior Class Social Committee

ARTHUR M. SAUNDERS

Modern Language Club  
*Alpha Phi Gamma*  
*Exponent* Staff

PAUL V. LEMKAU

President, Men's Glee Club  
*Grindstone* Staff  
Football Letterman  
Modern Language Club  
Student Administrative Board

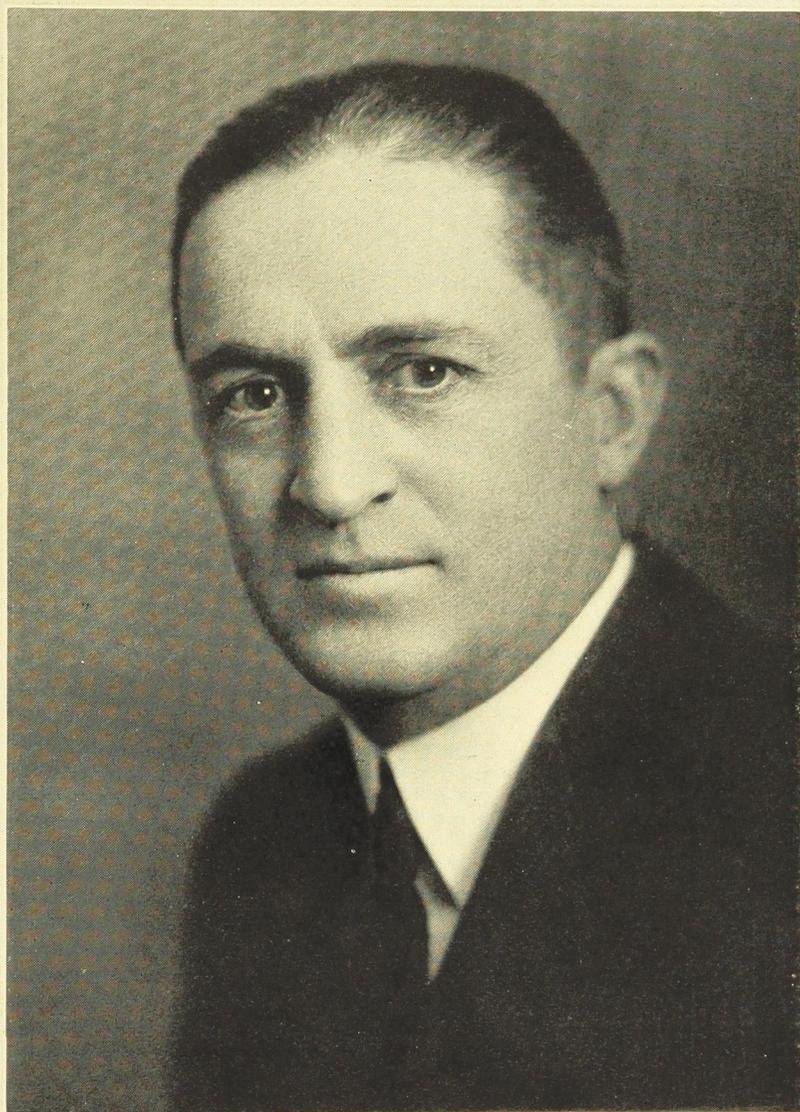
NORMAN E. WEBB

Theta Alpha Phi (honorary dramatic)  
Dramatic Club  
Men's Glee Club  
Track  
Education Club  
Student Instructor in Biology  
*Grindstone* Staff

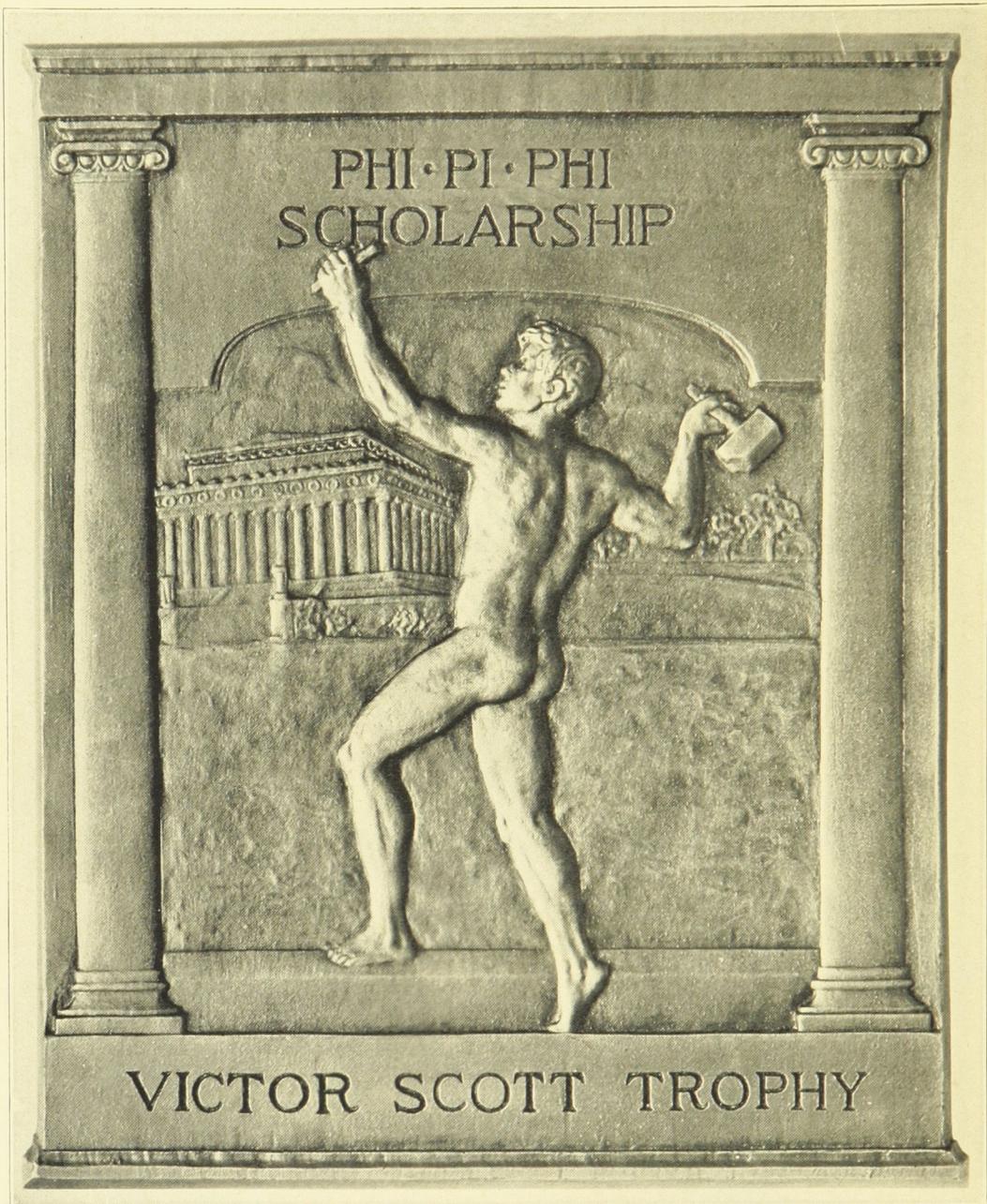


MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHAPTER IN ACTIVITIES AT  
CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

*Upper left:* CRONE, BALDWIN, CURTIS, KUHN, Members of Glee Club; *Upper right:* C. J. WILLIAMSON, Member, Case Dance Committee, Cross Country Track Team, Varsity Track Team; *Center:* WARD—Case Band, MARVIN—Varsity Swimming Team, Orchestra, Track Team, News Service, STRICK—Orchestra, Case Band; *Lower left:* KUHN—Numerals in Football, DOLE—Varsity Football; *Lower right:* HAAS—Varsity Basketball, VICROY—Football Numerals.



VICTOR B. SCOTT  
National Counselor of the Fraternity  
Donor of the Scholarship Trophy



We are happy to present a photograph of the Victor Scott Trophy which has been done in bronze by the well known sculptor, Julio Kilenyi. It portrays the Builder and the building in the background is the newly completed Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

This trophy will be mounted on a mahogany background upon which will be placed a plate showing the name of chapter and year in which it was won. The trophy will be rewarded each year by our esteemed National Counselor.

THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

PHOTOGRAPHS of the Victor Scott Scholarship Trophy and of National Counselor Scott appear elsewhere in this issue of THE QUARTERLY and we wish to express to Brother Scott our deep appreciation for his handsome gift, stressing, as it does, the policy of the fraternity to impress upon its membership the fact that they are in college or university to acquire an education which is primarily obtained in classroom or laboratory. The trophy represents a departure from the usual cup and we might add is therefore representative of considerable increased cost. The winner of this trophy will be announced in due time and the name of the winning chapter will have its name together with the year suitably placed on the mounting and it will be kept until the winner for the succeeding year has been determined, when it will be reawarded. Phi Beta Kappa averages will not be required to win this trophy if *every* member of the chapter passes all of his work with the grades prescribed for graduation. If many members of the chapter fail to achieve the proper grade points, it will then require heroic effort on the part of those who do complete their work in a creditable manner. To the chapter that wins possession the trophy will serve as a spur to retain it and to others to endeavor to obtain possession for at least a year.

\* \* \* \* \*

The convention at Cleveland on June 27, 28, and 29, next should occupy the attention of all members, both active and alumni. No great deal of legislative work is anticipated but that which will be presented is of considerable importance. It has been felt for some time that our coat-of-arms should be changed and steps are now being taken to act upon that measure. Some very pleasing designs have been submitted for the consideration of the convention and we believe a suitable one will be chosen. Cleveland is one of our largest cities and a great part of the membership of the fraternity will find it convenient to reach. To those who live afar and have never visited Cleveland they will find a most hearty welcome and a delightful place to spend a few days, so buy a little gas and oil and start the old car in that direction in time to reach Cleveland on June 26. The convention committee is made up of "live wires" who plan to see that everything is done for your comfort and welfare. Plenty of things going on to provide for your entertainment. Come and renew your ties with the fraternity.

\* \* \* \* \*

We congratulate Rho chapter in having three of its members elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This is made even more significant by the fact that of the entire number of male students of the university only four were chosen and three of these were Rho men. Rho has a very difficult task before it to maintain the record set by these members but by serious attention to the business in hand we believe it can be met each year. There is an increasing appreciation of the privilege of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa Key and we are very glad that it is so.

The National Council will soon vote on three petitions from local fraternities located in well distributed areas. All of the organizations have been paid official visits and are outstanding social units in their respective communities and bear excellent records for accomplishments. It therefore seems that the expansion program for the current calendar year is about determined and further petitions received will be held over for the following year. The growth of the fraternity has been a gradual development of chapters in a number to permit of orderly absorption.

HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

*The Past Quarter Presents Largest Gain in New Life Loyal Members Since the Inauguration of The Magazine Endowment Fund. Alpha with Nine New Members Leads in Gains for the Period. Gamma, Lambda and Mu Tied for Second Place in Gains. Delta Continues to Hold Lead in Grand Total with Theta Ranking Second.*

**D**UE largely to the initiation of new members the total of Life Loyal Members of Phi Pi Phi took a leap with the result that there are now 399 names on the Honor Roll of the fraternity. It is expected that the next quarter will show an even greater increase as several chapters will hold initiations during April and May.

We hope that alumni not already Life Members will avail themselves of the opportunity to subscribe to the Endowment Fund before an increase in cost takes place on October 15, 1929. As usual alumni dues will add to the cost after that date unless subscription is made prior to October 15, 1929.

Following is a summary of Life

The following names have been added to the Honor Roll since the last report made in the winter number of THE QUARTERLY:

<i>Number</i>	<i>Name and address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>
326	Leslie R. Winsauer, 5758 Byron St., Chicago.....	Delta
327	Roy A. Loebe, Orland Park, Ill.....	Alpha
328	Edward Erland, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
329	Dana T. Burns, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
330	Earl N. Stommer, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
331	Frank Vicroy, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
332	A. Frank Haas, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
333	Frank O. Albl, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
334	Wilson A. Gebhardt, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
335	F. Frederick Crone, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
336	Clarence M. Shepard, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
337	Neal S. Baldwin, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio.....	Lambda
338	Thomas M. Finley, 144 LeMoyné Ave., Washington, Pa.....	Iota
339	George E. Kline, 144 LeMoyné Ave., Washington, Pa.....	Iota

Loyal Members by chapters:

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Last Report</i>	<i>This Report</i>	<i>Gain</i>
Alpha .....	15	24	9
Beta .....	23	23	0
Gamma .....	22	30	8
Delta .....	59	66	7
Epsilon .....	11	15	4
Zeta .....	22	25	3
Eta .....	26	26	0
Theta .....	43	50	7
Iota .....	19	23	4
Kappa (Inactive) ..	3	3	0
Lambda .....	28	36	8
Mu .....	23	31	8
Nu .....	16	16	0
Xi .....	3	3	0
Omicron .....	7	12	5
Pi .....	1	6	5
Rho .....	0	6	6
Alpha-Omega .....	4	4	0
Totals	325	399	74

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

340	John V. Newstrom, 7634 Kingston Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
341	Eldon K. Jerome, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
342	John Boylan, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
343	Paul Wannagat, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
344	Robert Hoffman, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
345	Willis Mueller, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
346	J. Spencer Burns, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
347	Willard Adcock, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
348	John Gordon, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....	Alpha
349	Robert W. Ellms, Holtwood, Pa.....	Mu
350	Howard S. Davis, 3033 Petosky St., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	Iota
351	Fisk Brooks, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
352	Ernest F. Klett, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
353	Wiltz J. Tiel, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
354	Wendell R. Carter, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
355	Eric G. Sampson, Jr., 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
356	E. Peter Falter, Jr., 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y.....	Rho
357	Ralph S. Gunn, III, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
358	Lowell E. Curry, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
359	Howard B. Burton, Jr., 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
360	Lorin E. Warlow, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
361	Glen D. Bouseman, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
362	Lyle J. Smith, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....	Delta
363	Howard C. Shaub, 440 East Bean St., Washington, Pa.....	Iota
364	Glenn R. Van Ness, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
365	Gordon R. Bell, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
366	Crawford Mortenson, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
367	William H. Nicolson, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
368	Emory A. Cudworth, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
369	John W. Null, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
370	George L. Wheeler, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.....	Theta
371	Charles Stevens, 1728 West Euclid, Topeka, Kan.....	Epsilon
372	Robert Ellis, Jr., 1728 West Euclid, Topeka, Kan.....	Epsilon
373	Harry Warburton, 1728 West Euclid, Topeka, Kan.....	Epsilon
374	Richard McEntire, 1728 West Euclid, Topeka, Kan.....	Epsilon
375	Paul Smith, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
376	James R. Reilly, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
377	Oscar Rothel, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
378	Alfred Burkhardt, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
379	David A. Carnall, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
380	Joseph J. Flaisman, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....	Mu
381	Arthur McNow, 250 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.....	Zeta
382	Kenneth L. Magee, 250 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.....	Zeta
383	Charles J. Daniels, 250 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.....	Zeta
384	Ellis Wall, University, Miss.....	Omicron
385	Tally D. Riddell, University, Miss.....	Omicron
386	Edwin D. Davis, University, Miss.....	Omicron
387	Travis McCharen, University, Miss.....	Omicron
388	John A. Sanderson, University, Miss.....	Omicron
389	Gustave G. Erland, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
390	William C. Buck, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
391	John C. Owen, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
392	Armin J. Mueller, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
393	Stanley G. Gundstrom, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
394	Victor J. Taylor, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....	Gamma
395	Franklin H. Turner, 1414 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.....	Pi
396	Fred B. Shackelford, 1414 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.....	Pi
397	Edward M. Fernsner, 1414 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.....	Pi
398	Thomas M. Beatty, 1414 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.....	Pi
399	Paul T. Schuler, 1414 Lady Street, Columbia, S.C.....	Pi

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

A BRIEF dispatch of the Associated Press announces the death of Glen Sturtevant, Theta, '25, naturalist of the Grand Canyon Park, Grand Canyon, Arizona, on February 20, 1929. From the news given it seems that Brother Sturtevant in company with two associates were in a boat on the Colorado River and while traveling their boat capsized. Searching parties did not recover the body of Brother Sturtevant until two days later when it was found many miles from the scene of the accident.

Brother Sturtevant was born on March 25, 1895, at Silvara, Pennsylvania, and entered the University of California in 1920. After studying at California for three years Glen went to the University of Arizona where he obtained his A.B. degree in 1925. Subsequently he was appointed naturalist at Grand Canyon Park in which capacity he served until his untimely death.

During the World War Glen was in the service and saw action in France having been wounded and gassed.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur Kirkbride, Nu, '17, who is a bond salesman with the Spenser, Kameron Co., of Erie, Pennsylvania, recently visited the chapter house at New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Ed Marhoefer, Gamma, '26, is now with the McLennan Construction Co., of 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

R. E. Smoot, Pi, '28, is with Montgomery Ward and Co., and is located at Charlotte, North Carolina. His home address is 8 West Third Street.

Paul Crimson, Eta, '29, has resigned as cadet at West Point and is connected with the Munson Steamship Line. He may be reached at Apartment 5B, 61 Grove St., New York City.

Clyde Gentle, Theta, '24, writes the editor that he is in the metal stamping industry with headquarters at San Francisco, California.

W. E. Collier, Lambda, '30, who is now attending Purdue University, is to be reached at 110 South Street.

Roy A. Loebe, Alpha, '25, who for the past few years has been working in the State of Washington, has returned to Orland Park, Illinois.

Joseph Desert, '27, has again been transferred by his company, the Cyclone Fence Co., and his transfer came at the opportune moment for Joe to escape a rigorous winter in Iowa. Since February 1 he has been located at Jacksonville, Florida, with offices at 401 Masonic Temple Building.

Robert W. Ellms, Mu, '27, is now employed as test engineer for the Pennsylvania Water and Power Company with station at Holtwood, Pennsylvania.

Howard Davis, Iota, '26, is finishing his course at the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is also a frequent visitor at the active chapter house.

Charles Doudna, Iota, '28, has entered the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh; however, he has two other members of Iota to keep him company, Brother Ryall '26, being the other member in addition to Brother Davis.

O. N. Henley, Xi, '28, is with the Federal Department of Agriculture, located in Beaufort, North Carolina.

R. A. Pinner, Xi, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina.

R. C. Stephenson, Xi, '24, has a position in the Corn Exchange Bank, Long Island, New York.

W. K. Enos, Xi, '27, is with American Felspar Co., and is now in Burnsville, North Carolina.

R. C. Brown, Xi, is with the Carolina Power and Light Company and is now located in Raleigh, North Carolina.

M. J. Polk, Xi, '28, is with Grinnell and Co., at Charlotte, North Carolina.

George Everette, Xi, is with the North Carolina State Highway Commission headquarters.

Ernie Thusen, Beta, '25, has resigned his position with Arthur Andersen and Co., certified public accountants, to accept a position as auditor of the Consolidated Cement Co. of Kansas City, Missouri. Ernie may be found at the Missouri Athletic Club now and then.

ARE YOU A LIFE SUBSCRIBER  
TO THE QUARTERLY?

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Edna Gover Vincel announces the marriage of her daughter Dorothy Virginia to Brother Robert Lennox on January 1, 1929, at Washington, D.C. The new home has been established at 3727 West 159th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin Klein-Smid announce the marriage of their daughter Louisa Maude to Harry William Witt on March 23, 1929, at La Jolla, California. Brother Witt is a member of Theta chapter.

Arthur C. Droegemueller, Beta, '25, and Mrs. Droegemueller are

being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Joan Louise, on February 26, 1929 at Chicago. Art states that their new address is 5535 Kenwood Avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Lawrence Reuss, Delta, '28, to Miss Florence House on January 31, 1929, at Nashville, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Parker, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Don Mack, Beta, '28. Brother Mack is now connected with Woodworth's Book Store.

WILL YOU ANSWER  
THE ROLL  
AT  
CLEVELAND?



THE SECRETARY'S CUP

To be awarded to that chapter which co-operates best with the Executive Secretary in the matter of submitting reports and chapter letters and making prompt replies to communications. This is a permanent award.

## WITH THE CHAPTERS

### ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

With the initiation of eight men, and the pledging of six more for the current semester, Alpha is well on its last lap of the most successful year in the history of the organization.

The semester ending found six actives and the university granting permission for the initiation of eight more, all with an average of considerably over one point. The fraternity averages are not out but it is expected that Phi Pi Phi will be well near the top of the list.

An initiation banquet was held in the house. The National President was the guest of the new men, who were entertained by twenty spirited alumni. Brother Van Zandt of the National Council also assisted in the formal ceremony.

Since our last report the chapter has been continuing its march forward on the campus, men representing the university in every field of activity. William Rapp is a member of the track team and has accompanied the team on every out-of-town meet during the season. Crawford and Burns are out for baseball every afternoon and Pledge Love is holding a manager's berth on the baseball outfit.

Our men in the *Daily* continue to keep the chapter well in the limelight. Metropolitan newspaper publicity has also reached a new peak, with the nomination of a "Typical American Girl" for a *Chicago Evening American*. The young lady chosen is Miss Charlotte Loomis, a member of Alpha Phi fraternity, and one of the most popular women on the campus.

Hoffman and Wannagate are members of the Glee Club and are accompanying the team on its tours to neighboring cities.

The alumni formal was held in the Balloon Room of the Congress Hotel on March 8. The favors, which were boudair lamps, were on the tables lighted. Johnnie Hamp also favored with the Sweetheart song, which is one of the popular songs on the "air" at the present time. Through the courtesy of Johnnie Boylan of WGN, Jean Goldkette has revised it to such an extent that it is applicable to any popular dance orchestra.

The chapter entertained the members of Phi Mu Delta in a joint smoker recently. Through the courtesy of Mr. Albert Adcock, the father of one of the brothers, a pleasant evening, seeing ourselves in the movies, was enjoyed. Mr. Adcock also showed a series of art educational films that proved very interesting.

Dean Farnsworth, head of the play production department of the university, has recently been taken into the fraternity as an honorary member. Farnsworth is one of the outstanding play producers in the country, and his addition to the chapter is a decided asset. Dean has charge of the production for the University Theater and the Children's Theater, and designed the sets for BA-BA Blacksheep, which Jed Harris will presently open on Broadway.

Fred Crawford was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Phi, professional commerce fraternity.

Phil Hooker and Rolley Myers are both expecting major publication positions next year. Both are well known as campus leaders, Myers being a member of the Interscholastic Committee; publicity manager for the Sophomore class; Union Show Board; Mens' Union Board; and circus board.

Hooker, as *Sophomore Syllabus* editor, plays equally as important part in campus life. Willard Adcock is in the Men's Show Chorus.

The Fraternity is still on the lookout for a new house for next year, which will bring them into a more convenient location with campus life.

WM. RAPP

### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Here it is nearly the end of the second quarter of the school year. It seems but a few weeks ago that we were rushing around after about ten or fifteen fellows talking an arm off to get a date, and now these same fellows are brothers in the Fraternity and helping us rush around after others. Beta recently initiated six new men in the persons of Nathaniel Winslow, Frank Gibboney, Henry Rohs, Dean Swinney, William Bigelow, and Ben Woodruff.

These men all helped to bring our scholastic average up to a B-, and we

were rated in fourth place among the thirty organizations on campus. Brother Winslow should be especially mentioned for his good work last quarter. He came to the university on a scholarship and kept a straight A average in his subjects.

We have all been working fairly hard on some phase of intramurals for the past quarter. We won only one game out of five in our basketball league, but Brothers McCoomb and Beardsley went to third place in the handball doubles tournament. Last week we entered a strong track team in the Intramural Carnival but due to a little hard luck and bad management we got only fourth in the meet. Brother Bradley was our high-point man with a second in the standing broad jump, and a fourth in the quarter mile and the half mile. Beardsley got a fourth in the low-hurdles, and our relay team was second by two feet. We easily had the fastest relay team on the track but Freeman was knocked down by a man on the track who should not have been there and he lost about a five-yard lead.

Brother Beardsley was knocked down from first to second place in high-point scoring by not securing more points in this last meet. The race has been a close one throughout the year and probably will not be settled decisively until the close of the school year.

While we were over trying to do something in intramural track, Brother Norman Root was at Iowa competing in the Big Ten conference track meet. He survived the qualifying rounds of the sixty-yard dash, and in the finals placed third, beating Timm of Illinois. He has been one of the main scorers for the Maroons in the indoor track season, and will probably be better on the outside cinders.

Last month we had a Washington's Birthday dance called the "Hectic Hatchet Hop." It was well managed and decorated by Brother Ault and his social committee and all those who attended had a most pleasant evening.

This spring weather we are having here in the Windy City makes us think so much of getting out and playing baseball or golf in preparation for next quarter's sports that we hardly realize that next week we have to ponder long and thoughtfully over final exams for this quarter.

HERBERT BEARDSLEY

GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

With the date of our formal, March 8, drawing near, one finds the boys all hot and bothered about it. It is to be one of our big social hits of the year, the entire thirteenth floor of the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club being used for the occasion.

If any one was looking for extreme activity on or between December 31 and January 1, this brownstone house on Michigan Avenue was the place to find it. Old man '28 found himself out on the boulevard while bright Young New Year was loudly acclaimed the winner—everyone taking a hand in the affair.

The schoolhouse was attended with the regularity and punctuality of a worried student during the first month of the year, for those silly old exams were coming around. Of course, everyone arose to his greatest heights and hurdled those milestones.

Basketball jumped into the spotlight for a few weeks. By pushing the strongest foes out of the way in the first round, Gamma chapter found herself in the possession of the basketball championship for the eleventh consecutive season. It remains to be seen as to what other laurels can be gathered in, but nevertheless we are facing the future with keen anticipation.

Our annual February 2 dance came between semesters but it found everyone attending. It really made one feel as though he had found the Fountain of Youth in which to renew that vim and vigor for the coming semester.

We had our dads around for their annual visit, and let it be known that they showed us that their hearts were and are working right with us (incidentally their pocketbooks, too).

The various honorary fraternities on the campus have selected several of our brothers to grace their halls. Among those selected were:

Brother R. Steller—Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon.

Brother G. Smith—Pi Tau Sigma, Pi Nu Epsilon.

Brother G. Rezac—Chi Epsilon, Pi Nu Epsilon.

Brother H. C. Newman—Pi Tau Sigma.

Brother J. Yount—Phi Lambda Upsilon.

The selection of the house officers was held, and we hope that these newly elected will meet with as great a success as their predecessors. Those elected were:

President—Joseph Bechtold.  
 Vice-president—Clare Robin.  
 Secretary—Eugene Short.  
 Treasurer—Raymond Shoan.  
 Assistant Treasurer—Thomas Sullivan.  
 Steward—Clare Carlson.  
 Chaplain—Phillip Cassidy.  
 Sentinel—Stanley Ott.  
 Reporter—Edward Erland.

EDWARD ERLAND

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

At the present time there is quite a stir among the Greeks at Illinois. The University's Council of Administration has decided to abolish all rough-house and horse-play that characterize fraternity initiations. It has "kicked out" three men—two presidents and one pledge master—for violation of University rules concerning hellweek pranks. And now they come before the Interfraternity Council with an offer to reinstate these men if the group goes on record as favoring the abolishment of all rough-house, substituting for it an educational program to include fraternity history, school activity information, etc. The outcome of this affair will be viewed with interest at many other colleges. It will have a great deal of effect on fraternity life here. This is an abrupt culmination of the thoughts of those who have written editorials and articles on the subject.

We mention this not only for its news interest, but also because it is vital with us—our hell week being only half through at this writing. Delta has seven men to initiate at this time. A few others are struggling with the book. These men would be eligible under university standards but don't come up to the scholastic standing we require. These men have the stuff and will come through this semester.

To mention the athletic activities of Delta's men: Jack Floreth proudly wears his I. As fullback on the soccer team Jack was one of the men awarded gold soccer balls—significant of the clean slate the team maintained in its games this fall. Johnny Piper is headed for

his letter again as a fancy diver. Confidence plus personifies Piper when he steps on the board. Pattison and McCarty were on the football squad and Ramey is a member of the gym aspirants, but these athletes have yet to "come." Our freshmen are very promising. "Whitey" Westberg, a transfer from Theta, will surely make his letter in gym next year when he stays out his transfer probation.

In other lines Mace Clarke leads the way. He attained the highest average of the students in the Freshman law class and as recognition, his name has been placed on the Sigma Delta Kappa scholastic cup. "Bud" Baird played the part of "Sambo" in the cast of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, the play given by Mask and Bauble. Hal Pattison was a production staff helper on the same play. George Kessler was one of the two mechanical engineers among all enrolled here to get a straight A average last semester. Besides this, George is a very capable house manager.

Emmet Fruin, business manager of the *Agriculturist*, has attained one final honor as fitting climax to four successful years in school. He has been appointed chairman of the annual "Ag" dance, to take place in March, and is now rounding his work into shape.

At Delta we lay a lot of stress on house officers. Harold E. Hutchings, as president; Don Davis, as secretary; Johnny Cole as social chairman, and Piper as pledge master deserve your admiration. They have given their time and sincere efforts to promote harmony and increase motive force for the chapter.

Our house organ, *Delta Dirt*, is going out regularly with news and views. The last issue announced our formal to be held April 13. Several alumni are coming back to enjoy a good time with us.

EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

No letter submitted.

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Brothers, we are off toward the goal of our ideals, a chapter of fifty men. As none of our predecessors has ever had our membership up over forty, we feel that the time has come for a drive to the top of the Wisconsin intramural standings, socially, athletically, in activi-

ties field, and as is the case in every school, above all, scholastically.

We wish to congratulate Alpha on the work it has been doing recently and we certainly appreciate it and will endeavor to carry it on to as great an extent as we can. We really feel that the orchestration of the Sweetheart Song which we have heard over the radio several times this winter will help us considerably in our rushing next fall. Thank you, Northwestern Brothers.

Now you may thank us for that royal beating our basketball squad gave you the other day. And we did get an immense "kick" in seeing Brother Root of Chicago step along in such sweet fashion in the Quadrangular meet between Chicago, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin, which was held here in Madison on Saturday. He walked away with the dash.

At mid-term we lost several men, a few by graduation, a pledge through illness, and sorry to say, a few by the retest method. Probably you wonder why such tales are told. Well, Brothers, getting this type of publicity may make these boys get down to work when they come back. We assure you there are very few.

Since the last letter, we have had two house parties, one at the homecoming time, which we are happy to say was attended by a dozen boys from Beta chapter. We tried to make things as pleasant as possible and we hope they enjoyed themselves even though it was rather crowded. We won't mention the outcome of the game! Next year Northwestern brings her "Wildcats" here, and we are already planning two parties for them, one on the football field and another at the chapter house. If it would be of any interest to Nu, there will be three Fipif's on the varsity squad next year. They are Larson, Schneider, and McKaskle.

We had another party, a formal, on the night of January 11, and it was a "Badger Peach." Our pre-prom and post-prom parties were held jointly on February 7 and 9 with Phi Kappa Tau and Lambda Chi Alpha. Brothers Cullard, McKaskle, Hadden, Daniels, Garrity, Trenary and Litel took their wives to Prom, the one at which Mac should have been king. Our next party will probably be on March 7.

The big mahogany scholarship shield

has been won, but by whom we do not know yet. This seems to be a certain group of our boys who are awfully quiet and meek and then there are a few more who really think they did make a "whole lot" of grade points.

Brother Randall Wright whose daddie is with the *Chicago Daily News* as a foreign correspondent, is writing feature stories for the *Daily Cardinal*. Randall is a co-respondent too—he has been mentioned in several divorce cases.

We have one on all the other law students in Phi Pi Phi. Larry McCormick who is a Law I found out that the Bell System wasn't prompt in fixing telephones that wouldn't work; therefore he proceeded to become angry and drew up a brief for a case on the telephone company. He claimed that he had some guinea pigs to sell. We wonder about the guinea pigs, but anyway he claimed he lost many and important chances to sell on account of the worthless phone. He took the brief up to the office and after finding that the officers were not around, he tackled the repair clerk and scared him almost to death. The frantic clerk immediately fixed things so that Larry received no bill that month and thereby he became the first frosh lawyer to win a case against one of America's largest corporations. That repair clerk took one look at that lengthy brief and thought his alma mater was about to go on the rocks.

Well, some people must learn by experience; Ken Magee betook himself back into the territory of the Wisconsin Mining School during the Christmas recess. When he alighted from the stage coach that runs to Platteville, he was mobbed. He could not understand such actions—all the boys where he went to school as a frosh liked him. Then he saw something of a gray color being carried away on a pike by the mob. His spats! He had ventured off the Badger campus with them!

Our basketball team is riding along toward the championship, we are glad to say. We are getting competition from sixty-four fraternities, but the critics are watching us. Thus far we have mowed down Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and we have a big goose egg to present to the losers column. Another one and we are in the quarter finals.

Brother Evans, an alumnus who still

goes into a huddle with us at chapter meetings, is now at the head of all high school and academy meets and tournaments which are held at the University of Wisconsin.

Brother Hedrick is constantly being called before the dean of women for pushing some sweet little sorority girl through the cellar window of her house during the wee small hours of the morning. He never would have been caught if he hadn't bowled over the milk bottles that were setting near the back porch. And Ruse Garrity and Ev Brott found that the dean of women knows more about them than they know themselves. She wanted to determine the morals of their "wives," so she dug deep into their past and now their girl friends know it all.

Brother Prochaska and Brother Salaty went out on Langdon Street the other day and rolled the galloping dominoes for Brother Dimmick's old lizzie in the back yard. They rolled them again and decided that Brother Dimmick should dig it out from under the ice. Brother Salaty won the lizzie.

Getting back to the more serious side of life—one of our eminent professors has agreed to become an honorary member of Phi Pi Phi. We surely welcome Professor Gillen.

Our new officers recently elected are: president, Harold Gerlach, Belmont; vice-president, Randall Wright, Highland Park, Illinois; treasurer, Stanley Salaty, Milwaukee; recording secretary, Harold Bechler, Milwaukee; and corresponding secretary, Richard Garrity, Beloit.

We are about ready to start the regular second term initiation. The dean of men now has the names of seven or eight of the pledges, and we expect to expect to get all the OK permits. We have cut our hell week period down to two days and it seems to be bringing successful results.

Charley Daniels, Chicago, stepped out and showed the people a few tricks with the ash in the annual "Placid of the West" winter frolic. Although Charley didn't get first place, he finished a close second in the cross-country ski meet. Charley is certainly a winter sports hound—only a year ago, he secured world wide publicity in International News movies. At that time he insisted in diving into frigid Mendota each and

every day during the winter. Charley is a pledge now but soon will be a member.

Brother Zuenert still lives in the west wing of the house but little Harold Gerlach was ordered to move on. The west wing of the house is the Kappa Delta sorority. Harold got in the habit of taking the sweet things miles out in the country and making them walk home alone for no reason at all.

Bill Glave, who is not in school at the present time, is still suspected of being a commercial artist. He will design the programs for the next party. The design is to be a pledge pin?

George Steiner, who was one of our pledges while at Wisconsin, visited us recently, having made the trip to Madison with the Bradley Tech basketball squad. George is married to one of Wisconsin's professors' daughters.

Good luck, sister chapters! If luck as well as salt breezes blow our way, we are all sailing home in June, happy boys and Phi Pi Phi will be way up there, on top of the collegiate world.

RICHARD W. GARRITY

#### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

The winter quarter at Eta has not seen much in the way of activities and especially now as there is a ban on all social affairs and meetings due to a mild epidemic of spinal meningitis. The official season for rushing freshmen does not open until the spring quarter, but on February 25, Brother Lee Irvine staged a bust at his house for the members of Eta and their friends. This was also done during the Christmas holidays at the home of Brother "Spike" Crandall. Both were a success, the idea being to present a very informal stag affair with various forms of entertainment.

The chapter has been engaged in a series of intramural basketball games, and put up some good battles under the leadership of Walt Dauncey.

Brother Bob Scheiber left school and got married. Bob was our president and with his retirement from school, Brother Byron Jones, our former vice-president, became the president, and Bill Ray was voted vice-president. Brother Klenner Sharp asked that he be released from the office of treasurer as he was afraid that he couldn't do it justice on account of

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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the great amount of studying he is engaged in. He is in the School of Medicine and up to his ears in work. Brother Joe Benedict, one of our new members, has been elected the new treasurer. Jim Silvers, the social chairman, is busy on the plans for the spring formal, which will take place on April 27.

### THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Theta came back to the campus in the form of a peppy bunch of go-getters. All happy thoughts of Santa Claus *et al.* were brushed aside for concentration on the business of the spring semester.

The first social event of the year was the pledge dance which was held February 1 in the chapter house. From what the dolls told us and from our own personal opinions, it was a big success. We gave Bill Gande, the supervisor, a swell new linoleum overcoat and a big vote of thanks.

Four days later we held a theater party at the Dufwin. *Lombardi, Ltd.* was the attraction. We commend the Mothers' Club and Bill Calkins on the success of the event.

Fast on the heels of these two socials followed the formal initiation. The initiation banquet took place on the evening of February 10 at the Café Marquard in San Francisco—there is no hesitation in declaring that it is the best banquet we have given.

The week preceding the dinner naturally had been devoted to the more barbarian aspect of initiation—Lewis Albert was excellent in the rôle of *chargé d'affaires*. We are sure that the neophytes will remember him until eternity.

The list of newly initiated brothers of whom we are exceedingly proud, is as follows: Gordon Bell, Emory Cudworth, Sam McReynolds, Crawford Mortensen, Bill Nicolson, Jack Null, Lloyd Sorg, Glen Van Ness, and George Wheeler.

At the time of the letter we have almost completed plans for our annual spring formal. The dance will be held on April 13 and its success is a foregone conclusion. As yet we have not decided on the location, but by the process of elimination the Berkeley Country Club and the Palace Hotel in San Francisco have been selected as the best places to choose between.

Fred Lawless and Al Wahl are going great-guns as sports editor and assistant sports editor, respectively, of the *Daily Californian*.

Steve Anderson, young Hercules of the house, is doing some splendid work on the Jay-Vee crew. We are proud of him. Larry Levensaler is now senior manager of the soccer team and is conducting affairs commendably.

Bill Calkins is now pounding out copy on the sophomore editorial staff of the *Daily Californian*, while Sam McReynolds is doing his stuff with the sports department. Sam is also busy with the A.S.U.C. Band.

Theta is functioning smoothly and is looking forward to a season packed with success and interest.

GLAN HEISCH

### IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Everything seems to have returned to normalcy since our enforced vacation of some three weeks, during which time the city of Washington experienced a serious flu epidemic. Fortunately or unfortunately, none of the brothers succumbed so we still have all the pests *et al.* with us. The faculty, desirous of making up lost time have put us to work, but we still have time to go to college.

Brother Kline, '32, commonly known as "Ug," practice target for our sophomores, has won popularity with the fair sex by accumulating his class numerals in basketball. Which reminds us, Brother Brown of Punxsutawney, another "Ug" tells us he has been elected vice-president of the Junior class. This makes two vice-presidents of 1930 from our house—Jackie Warner, the "blushing" Erie boy is Brown's predecessor. Brother Edward L. Walters, '30, was elected to Phi Chi Mu, honorary society for men majoring in science. Brother Walters is also pianist for the Glee Club, a fact which we all appreciate acutely.

Brother Frank Lindow, Jr., of Mu chapter, now located in Pittsburgh, visited us since the last notes were sent in. Iota always welcomes these occasional visits of brothers from other chapters.

Iota chapter feels itself fortunate in having initiated into brotherhood, Howard Conway Schaub, Ph.D. as an honorary member. Brother Schaub has de-

grees from Dartmouth and Cornell; he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a professor in the mathematics department and very popular on the W. and J. campus.

The brothers turned out in full force for the two Panhellenic dances since Christmas. We are now looking forward to the house party and Junior Prom about April 12. Everyone is bringing the prettiest girl in the world, so, no doubt—well, no doubt.

P. L. CROOKS

LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED  
SCIENCE

We hoped that all of the chapters have received our monthly news letters, and have enjoyed them as much as we have enjoyed theirs. If you publish a news letter, please put Lambda on your mailing list.

Our Sunday afternoon teas, although they were a success, had to be discontinued because of the fire. In their place we have introduced a bridge tournament. By this means we are trying to increase the activities of the alumni around the chapter house.

Our alumni have been quite active during the past few months, many more of them than usual coming around to the house and to entertainments.

"Norm" Hahn has secured a new position as engineer in the city.

The chapter has been glad to have "Hank" Heiser back from Chicago. Outside of a little shell-shock, he reports he is O.K.

And the formal! Everyone must admit the formal was a howling success. Freshmen howling for food, actives howling for longer and better encores, alumni for more dark corners and chaperons howling for more lights made up only a portion of the evening's entertainment.

After the doings were over at the Alcazar, everybody assembled at Fenway Hall, where many waffles were consumed during the intermissions of the song contest carried on by the brothers. What a night!

Though the convention is quite a ways off, the chapter has been taking considerable interest in it, and has already begun the formation of plans for the best convention ever.

W. S. MINIMUM

MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

It seems a long time since a QUARTERLY was issued, so long that it's hard to remember what happened 'way back there. However, there are some very important things.

The first is the recounting of pledging results. Mu had good luck this year, signing ten men, but very bad luck in losing two through their quitting school. But those we have left are good men and we're proud of them. They were initiated in March and soon you'll be hearing from them in the activities in Mu chapter.

The chapter has moved to a fine new house! The condition of our old house rankled our very delicate nervous systems so long that to save them we moved to our new house. The address is 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio. Perhaps you'll see a picture of it in the next QUARTERLY. Since we moved to the new house two more fellows have moved in, making the number at the house now fourteen. The new place affords us a large dining room, two living rooms, and a card room downstairs, and upstairs six study rooms. The third floor is the dormitory. The house is open for inspection at all times (?) and we will be glad to see anyone who comes to see us (no question mark). But we're not satisfied—won't be 'till we announce that we have our new house plans thoroughly in order and can build a house that is really our own.

A very successful dance was held by the chapter on January 14, 1929, in honor of the pledges at Gehring's Ball Room in West Cleveland. The dance was well attended, many of the guests being men of the other fraternities on the campus, and we were pleased to meet some of Mu chapter's alumni there, too.

The coming of intercollegiate basketball brought the usual spasm of interfraternity basketball with it. So far we've not done so well, having lost two and won two. The pledges have done little better. But that is not the fault of the hard working captains, Telfer and Trinter.

With the second semester came several new Freshmen. We hope to sign several of them as soon as second semester pledging is allowed.

The banquet date is set. Social Chairman Webb has announced the date as

April 27, but the place has not yet been decided upon. The affair promises to be the finest Mu chapter has ever had. For we are to have "Ev" Jones and his gang, famous for its broadcasting, to play for us. But a banquet is as large or small as the number of people that attend it. Because that is true we will be very glad to see as many of the brothers there as possible. All are invited.

PAUL LEMKAU

NU—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

If you want a good way to entertain freshmen, try what Nu chapter pulled last Wednesday. We had a "Monster Carnival and Bizzar!" Brother Lytle, who has a weakness for the show business obtained two wheels of chance, a set of bingo cards, a couple of curved shooting gallery gems, six stuffed cats (which defied all but the management) and several side show "flashes." Our house looked like the New Orleans Mardi Gras toward the evening of the fifth day. About fifty freshmen were invited as guests of honor. Brother President Hamer gave them fifteen tickets each at the door, and the show was off! One of our prize prospects was clipped in the ear when he walked by the "cat" game; otherwise, the casualties, were negligible. It was an awful struggle to keep tickets enough to play the entire evening. One poor fellow was cleaned out by the firm while vainly attempting to win a "beau-yi-ti-ful walking, talking baby doll," sixteen borrowed two, however, and came back strong in the "five for twenty" stand, and cleaned up three five-cent cigars, twenty-two tickets and a box of putrid chocolates (confidentially, of course).

The bingo game went over big. We had about twenty-five pledges around the dining room tables, each trying his best to beat the management out of the "choice and valuable articles," such as old shoes found in the attic, a defunct basketball, two pairs of work pants, two coverless baseballs, and an old tie.

Our "character orchestra" composed of Gordon on the clarinet and Guy on the base drum spread music over the motley mob at intervals. Guy's avocation is violin playing, but his base drum playing is divine! Gordon always did squeal a mean clarinet, and he was well applauded.

Mansell, who runs the college book

store, was right in place at the "hot dog" stand. If you paid for one, as one freshman did and obtained just a roll with the tips of a weiner stuck in the ends, it was too bad. We managed to make five gallons of pink lemonade out of two oranges and one lemon (the fruit was to supply the desired "peels" to float through the rather heterogeneous substance).

The final attraction was the revelation of "The Garden of Allah" when Brothers Graham and Scarlett, our best "women" presented a rather touching little scene, depicting harem life, as per Graham and Scarlett, 1929. It was just about the cause of the fall of the house.

Anyway we've been hearing plenty of campus talk about trick carnivals and the like since then.

Rushing will probably commence on or about April 11. It is undecided whether it will be the ordinary "cut throat" type or the more conservative "closed bidding." There's good material in the freshman class, but we'll have to work hard for it. It's been hard on the regular members this year without the frosh pledges about to do the dirty work, but we'll make up for it some way. It isn't enough to house the little darlings in a luxurious new dorm, so they exempt them from healthful manual labor by deferred pledging. Oh well, the tennis court is in none too good condition, and the driveway needs resurfacing, and there's always present work on the lawn. Come, little freshies, papa's waiting!

Brothers Campbell, Mansell, Hamer, and I have been doing a little debate work recently with two weeks more to go. The season has been highly successful, in spite of us.

Lewis played his last basketball game in college and was picked on the first all-district team as guard, on the same team as Hyatt of Pitt and Little Sleepy Glenn of West Virginia. He may return next year as assistant coach.

Griggs is chairman of the senior prom this year and has everybody else in the house figuring a way to decorate or otherwise convert a conventionally bare gym to the intimacy of a ballroom.

Bud Mansell, McQuiston, and Witherpoon have brought their tennis racquets out of the moth balls in preparation for another championship season.

DAVID WALLACE

XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

With the beginning of the second term and colder weather there was an apparent calm brought about on the campus at North Carolina State.

The mid-winter dances given by the German and Cotillion clubs constitute the major social events this far.

The boys in the chapter, especially, have been rather prone to seek out gaities which are ordinary in vogue. However, they are not losing any "pep" but directing it toward books and classroom work. With this attitude prevailing there is reason to believe that our scholastic standing will climb several steps up the ladder by the end of the year.

Several of our alumni have dropped in to pay us visits. W. V. Eller and N. B. Nicholson attended the hard-fought Carolina-State basketball game. W. K. Enos spent a few days with us while doing some research work in the library. O. N. Henley has spent several weekends with us since Christmas.

R. C. Brown, who is now living in Raleigh, recently entertained the chapter very delightfully at his home at 2232 Circle Street.

The time for initiation is drawing near, and there is considerable discussion among the pledges as to what they may expect. All of them are anxious for the time to come when they will learn the fullest meaning of Phi Pi Phi.

C. G. Taylor

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

A recent election that overflowed with politics and speechmaking resulted in the selection of the following officers: president, Adrian Coleman; vice-president, McNeil Haraway; secretary, John M. Whitney; treasurer, Knox Reid; sentinel, Charles T. Frizell; chaplain, Frank Heard. One can well sense the precision with which the political machines were operated when one learns that three of the new officers, Coleman, Whitney, and Frizell, live together in one dormitory room. Against such a combine no amount of pre-election influence could prevail even if anyone had wanted to prevent the triplets from becoming a triumvirate. But apparently the election was entirely satisfactory to everyone, and if this group of officers guides the fraternity with the same cap-

able methods of the retiring officers, progress is assured.

No official grade reports have been published by the university at this writing. However, the chapter feels that the past semester was a total success in scholastic matters. A number of the pledges attained the coveted and much sought after averages of eighty and are eligible to initiation. The addition of these men represents a very substantial increase in the membership and in the strength of the fraternity.

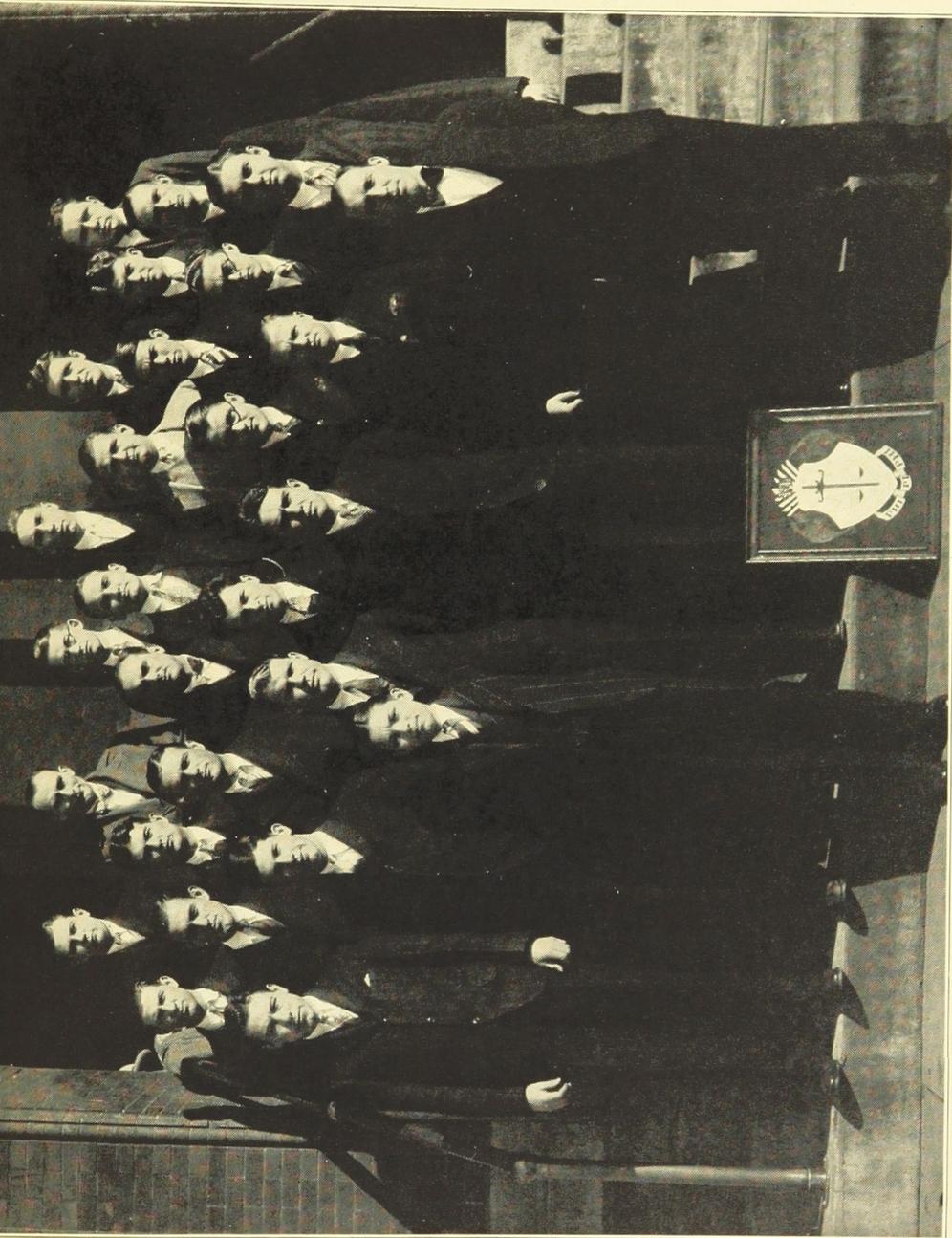
A new pledge program is being put into effect with the result that the pledges have a broader knowledge of what the fraternity is and what it should mean to them. One feature of the program is the preparation of an original paper by each pledge on the subject "How I Can Best Serve Phi Pi Phi." This is competitive, and a suitable award is to be made to the writer of the best paper. Brother Hudson of the English department, and Brother Rainwater of the history department have agreed to judge the papers and make the award.

The *Voice of Omicron* made a somewhat belated appearance due to a series of seemingly unavoidable events. Jack Hopkins of local journalistic fame took over the task of issuing this paper which we hope will provide a close point of contact with the alumni and the other chapters.

The absence of fraternity houses at "Ole Miss" makes it inconvenient for us to have the number of social gatherings which are so successful elsewhere. A dinner is held monthly, and this in a measure fills the need. The value of these gatherings is unquestioned, and we are anticipating the day when we shall have our own home and the more intimate connections which a house provides.

Pledge Ralph Mitchell, a painter of no little talent, recently presented the chapter with a large oil painting of the coat-of-arms. This emblem is the object of the admiration of all who see it.

Four charter members will be lost by graduation. Edwin Knapp, who has been outstanding on the football field and in journalistic activities, closes his college career with a flourish. He is again the recipient of the football M and is also holding the responsible post of business manager of the *Ole Miss*, the official yearbook.



OMICRON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Front Row: Left to Right—Riddell, Whitney

Second Row: Sneed, Smith, Knapp, C. Frizell, Reid, Coleman

Third Row: Ferrell, Snowiden, Mitchell, Cox, Brown

Fourth Row: McCharen, Hopkins, Stewart, Davis, Donald, Doolittle, Wall, Harrison

Top Row: Love, Hudson, Sanderson, J. H. Frizell, Heard, Haraway

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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Brothers Hopkins and Harrison who have been prominent in the academic phase of college life and Brother Hunter Cox, who finishes his work in the Medical School this year, are the other members who will not return.

But even though these men will be lost the future is promising, and the fraternity fully expects to move forward.

J. A. SANDERSON

PI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
*No letter submitted.*

RHO—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Rho chapter is prospering. The chapter is feeling the strong hand of the national of which it has become a part and is aspiring to become one of Phi Pi Phi's strongest chapters.

Nearly three weeks of the second semester have passed and they have found Rho chapter busy. Finals were interesting, as usual, and we trust that Rho chapter will be on top of the fraternity scholarship report.

Initiation was held last week and the chapter emerged with six new brothers. We were able to initiate but two freshmen as the others did not qualify with fifteen hours passed in one semester.

The annual interfraternity basketball games have started and Rho's team, of which Brother O'Connor is manager, has played two games. The first was a very close game with the Laurentian Club team, an organization of non-fraternity men, and was lost 12-15. The second game was lost to the Phi Sigma Kappa team.

The initiatory banquets of the various sororities on the Hill were held last Saturday evening and in accordance with an old St. Lawrence tradition Rho chapter serenaded. All brothers and pledge brothers were present and they joyfully tramped to the Cozy Tea Room at the conclusion of the serenades to devour the supply of cakes which the sororities had presented to them.

Several of the brothers are active in

extracurricular activities. Brother McOmber is managing editor of the *Hill News*, a member of the University News bureau, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and a member of the Honor Court. Brother Achenback is active in the Mummies and recently took part in a one-act play that was awarded first place at a state wide contest held in Ithaca, New York. Brother Tiel is a football man and a letterman in wrestling. Brother Lobdell is an assistant business manager of the *Bubble*, a purely literary publication, and an assistant editor of the *Hill News*. Brother George Yates is an assistant business manager of the *Hill News*, a member of the university band and orchestra, and treasurer of Alpha Mu Gamma, the mathematics club of which Brother Lobdell is also a member.

Brothers Bovet and Carter are members of the university orchestra. Brother William Yates is an assistant editor of the *Hill News*, and a member of the university band and orchestra. Brother Beachner is chairman of the Pay-Up Day Committee, and a member of the Economics Club. Brother Phillips Thayer is a member and past president of St. Lawrence Square of Square and Compass. Brother Thayer is a graduate student and is actively interested in the Commons Club movement. Phi Beta Kappa elections are to take place next week and Rho has hopes of placing three upon the list.

Rho is holding its initiatory banquet Saturday evening, March 2, at the chapter house. Guests of honor will be Dr. John L. Buys and Professor Allen R. Hartzell. The dining room will be decorated in turquoise and black by the under classmen under the direction of Brother William Yates.

The social committee, of which Brother Tucker is chairman, is arranging for an informal dance and the spring formal on June 10. The informal is to be an "Apache Dance" on April 6.

WILLIAM H. YATES

IN THE GREEK WORLD

THAT ABOMINABLE WORD

The most abominable word that has attached itself to the fraternity idea is the corruption "frat." The fraternity man who uses this word, or who does not do his level best to discourage its use, is as much of an abomination as the word is itself. The passage of time has served to attach an odium to this term synonymous with whatever may have been inglorious about the olden time fraternity life. If there was anything distasteful about the plan in the past, it has been rectified by now, and the word "frat" should and must be rectified as well. Fraternity men today are expected to set the example of what they know to be proper. It is up to them to lead the world into proper understanding of their system. If they fail to do this, they need expect no sympathy from the one unacquainted with it. One man using the word "frat" on a campus advertises his fellows as a bunch of hoodlums. Do you use it? Are you a "frat" man?—*The Carnation* of Delta Sigma Pi.

\* \* \* \*

KAPPA SIGMA RESTORES CASE CHAPTER

The withdrawal last spring of the charter of the Kappa Sigma chapter at Case School of Applied Science was followed immediately by a vigorous campaign on the part of alumni to have the charter restored. They succeeded and the revival has taken place. Kappa Sigma now has 106 chapters and the supreme executive council has declared for birth control this academic year.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

\* \* \* \*

In 1930 Theta Chi will meet in San Francisco. In order to provide for the heavy expenditure for railroad fare each chapter will pay \$210 in three installments between now and convention time.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

\* \* \* \*

Zeta Psi collects \$5 annual dues from more than 3,000 of its alumni members.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

WHAT EVERY FROSH INTENDS TO BE  
Halfback on the football squad.  
Class president.

Most popular man on the campus.  
Ten-second man on the track team.  
Captain of the debating team.  
Winner of class oratory honors.  
Editor of a publication.  
WHAT HE IS AFTER A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

A sophomore.

—*The Magazine* of Sigma Chi

\* \* \* \*

WE CAN TRAVEL THE ROAD BUT ONCE

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois and one of the best-informed men on college and fraternity affairs in the country, recently made a list of things that he would do if he had to go through college again. Were he to begin his college days anew, he says, he would:

1. Develop concentration . . . . work harder but not so long.
  2. Learn to work while others are around.
  3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
  4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
  5. Learn to speak in public.
  6. Learn to play well some athletic game.
  7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
  8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
  9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
  10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.
- From the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma

\* \* \* \*

Phi Kappa Sigma has established chapters at the University of South Carolina and the University of Oklahoma.

As a beginning of its Foundation Fund, Phi Kappa Sigma announces fifteen founders who have paid \$1,000 each.

Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. Judah, ambassador to Cuba, is a Phi Delta Theta.

Beta Kappa has installed a chapter at Ohio State University.

Robert Jackson, who presented the

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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Nungesser-Coli monument to France, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Frank C. Jones, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Perhaps the record for consanguinity in fraternity life is the case of the nine Leavell brothers from the University of Mississippi who are members of Sigma Chi.

—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

\* \* \* \*

From the *Journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon*: "It is better to own a comfortable, modest chapter house of fair size that can be carried without effort than to be burdened with the maintenance of a lavish clubhouse from which poor men's sons are barred."

\* \* \* \*

After granting charters to locals at the University of Oklahoma and the University of South Carolina, Phi Kappa Sigma has served notice that no more petitions will be acted upon finally until 1931.

Chi Omega, the first national sorority on the campus at Penn State, apparently will have company soon, for locals there are petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Theta Phi Alpha. Chi Omega is also the first national sorority to enter Denison.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*.

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THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

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Eldon K. Jerome  
John Boylan  
Paul Wannagat  
Robert A. Hoffman  
Willis Mueller  
J. Spencer Burns  
Willard Adcock  
John Gordon

GAMMA

Gustave G. Erland, Chesterton, Ind.  
William C. Buck, Chicago  
John C. Owen, Chicago  
Arwin J. Mueller, Evanston, Ill.  
Stanley G. Grundstrom, Chicago  
Victor J. Taylor, Chicago

DELTA

Ralph S. Gunn, Monmouth, Ill.  
Lowell E. Curry, St. Louis, Mo.  
Howard C. Burton, Jr., Mt. Vernon,  
N.Y.  
Lorin E. Warlow, Stanford, Ill.  
Glen D. Bouseman, Fountain Green, Ill.  
Lyle J. Smith, Farmer City, Ill.

EPSILON

Richard McEntire, Topeka, Kan.  
Charles H. Stevens, Topeka, Kan.  
Robert C. Ellis, Jr., Topeka, Kan.  
Harry N. Warburton, Swea City, Iowa

THETA

Glenn R. Van Ness, Oakland, Calif.  
Gordon R. Bell, Berkeley, Calif.  
Crawford Mortenson, San Francisco,  
Calif.

William H. Nicolson, San Francisco,  
Calif.  
Emory A. Cudworth, San Francisco,  
Calif.  
John W. Null, San Francisco, Calif.  
George L. Wheeler, Oklahoma City,  
Okla.

IOTA

George E. Kline, Friedens, Pa.  
Howard C. Shaub, Washington, Pa.  
Thomas M. Finley, McKeesport, Pa.

LAMBDA

Neal S. Baldwin, Copley, Ohio  
Clarence M. Shepard, Phalanx Station,  
Ohio  
F. Frederick Crone, Cleveland, Ohio  
Wilson A. Gebhardt, Cleveland, Ohio  
Frank O. Albl, Cleveland, Ohio  
A. Frank Haas  
Frank Vicroy  
Earl N. Strommer

MU

James R. Reilly, Parma Heights, Ohio  
Paul Smith, Cleveland, Ohio  
Oscar W. Rothel, Berea, Ohio  
Alfred Burkhardt, Cleveland, Ohio  
David A. Carnall, Cleveland, Ohio  
Joseph J. Flaisman, Cleveland, Ohio

RHO

Fisk Brooks, Mooens, N.Y.  
Ernest F. Klett, Castorland, N.Y.  
Wiltz J. Tiel, Canton, N.Y.  
Wendell R. Carter, Oswego, N.Y.  
Eric G. Sampson, Jamestown, N.Y.  
E. Peter Falter, Orange, N.J.

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Stanley A. Carlson, Chicago

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ETA

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Merwin H. Smith, Tooele, Utah  
Reed C. Ferguson, Spanish Fork, Utah

ZETA

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Benjamin Diederick, Plymouth, Wis.  
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IOTA

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MU

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John A. Trinton, Vermilion, Ohio  
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Arthur L. Ulmer, Galion, Ohio

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PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

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Executive Office 80 West Washington St., Chicago

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