

The Quarterly  
of  
Phi Pi Phi.

Winter Number

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January • 1931

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*General Notice*

The Address of PHI PI PHI  
Fraternity Is Room 1828

160 North La Salle St.

CHICAGO



# THE QUARTERLY

*of* PHI PI PHI

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Volume VII

JANUARY, 1931

Number 2

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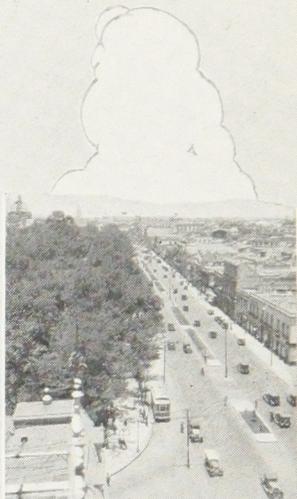
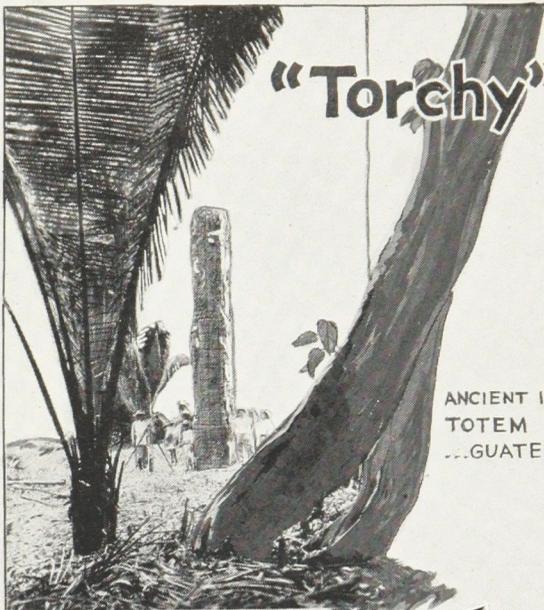
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# "Torchy" Cannon falls for the Tropics

ANCIENT INDIAN  
TOTEM POLE  
...GUATEMALA

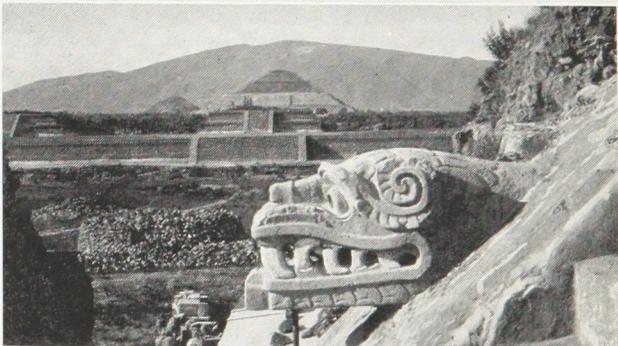


AVENIDA JUAREZ  
..THE "5TH AVENUE"  
OF MEXICO CITY



RUIN OF CONVENT AT  
DESIERTO DE LOS LEONES  
(BUILT 1604)

PART OF RUINS OF  
ANCIENT INDIAN  
TEMPLES & PYRAMID  
AT SAN JUAN....  
TEOTIHUACAN, MEX.



# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VII

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## A FAILING FOR THE TROPICS

THE JULY, 1930, issue of the QUARTERLY contained the following alumni note:

"R. S. (Torchy) Cannon, Delta, '26, has a failing for the tropics, and after sojourning in Honduras and Mexico, is off to Venezuela. . . ."

In other words, I'm the typical tropical tramp. Well, maybe I am—besides the countries mentioned I've seen considerable of Salvador, Guatemala and Aruba, Dutch West Indies. It would seem altogether fitting and proper, therefore, that I explain the whys and wherefores of this apparent desertion of our United States.

Before any rumor gets started to the contrary, I'd better pause to remark that I left the States of my volition, and there was no one looking for me with a shotgun, nor was I caught bootlegging. The long and short of the matter was that I had spent a year at the task and didn't seem any nearer the presidency of the Pennsylvania Railroad nor much better off financially, and so decided I didn't care so much about railroading after all. Being somewhat fed up with electric locomotives and multiple unit cars and not knowing just what branch of electrical engineering to try next, the most sensible thing to do appeared to get a job where I could get experience on a wide variety of electrical apparatus. Such an opportunity presented itself in the form of an offer as assistant electrical superintendent of

a silver mine in Honduras. Experience on everything from hydro-electric power plants to telephones and radio and one hundred dollars per month more salary looked good to me, so off I sailed.

The trip into Honduras was very interesting, amusing, and painful (the painful part being some eighteen hours of riding what appeared to be a cross between a burro and a degenerated mule). I landed at Puerto Cortes and was met by a Company representative who escorted me through customs to a hotel, and the next morning bought my ticket and put me on the train to San Pedro Sula. Then the fun began! A young Indian with a colt forty-five on his hip swaggered up to me and said, *Favor de su boleto, señor*. I knew not a word of Spanish then and of course had no idea what he wanted. The situation looked bad to me since his gun was on his hip while mine was in my suitcase. Sparring for time, I offered him my railroad ticket. He took it, murmured a *Gracias* and passed on down the aisle while I mopped the sweat from my brow and breathed a sigh of relief to learn that *boleto* apparently meant "ticket" and that the bandit-looking Indian was only the conductor.

The little narrow gauge train crawled slowly along for what seemed interminable hours through hot sticky jungles and banana plantations, and I became very thirsty.

I overheard a Honduran across the aisle say something about *cerveza* to a boy who came through from the baggage car. The boy brought back what looked suspiciously like cold beer to me, so I beckoned him and said *Cerveza*. He brought me a bottle, opened it and *gracias a dios* it was cold beer. I had learned another Spanish word.

Eventually, after spending most of three days traveling by train, automobile, launch and muleback, I arrived at my destination, San Juancito, approximately three hundred miles from Puerto Cortes. I had climbed up from sea level over a range nine thousand feet high, then back down to five thousand feet elevation, from the tropical to semi-temperate climate, from banana plantations to forests of pine and oak. The Spanish word "honduras" means depths, and Honduras truly is a country of mountains and valleys, a country of scenic grandeur.

I spent a year at San Juancito, a very profitable year for me. It would have taken me three to four times as long in the States to secure an equivalent amount of experience, or to save an equivalent amount of money. There was no future there for me, however, since I was not a mining engineer, and the mine itself was comparatively small. So on July 4, 1928, I set out from Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, for the States. Not being in any particular hurry, I had decided to go back over land rather than by boat and so see some of the other countries of Latin America. I traveled by automobile from Tegucigalpa down to San Lorenzo, Honduras, on the Pacific Coast, and thence by launch across the Bay of Honduras to Amapala. Amapala is a small island in the Bay used as

the port of entry since large ocean going boats cannot get up to San Lorenzo on the mainland due to the shallow channel.

From Amapala to La Union, Salvador, is a matter of only about an hour's ride by boat, but with true Latin American contempt of time the launches plying between San Lorenzo, Amapala, and La Union will make only one trip a day except at very exorbitant prices. One must, therefore, count on a day from San Lorenzo to Amapala (about twelve miles), and a day from Amapala to La Union (about fifteen miles). From La Union to San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, there is one train daily, leaving at six A.M. (If there is any characteristic of the Latin American countries I most heartily detest it is that of the early morning departures of almost all public conveyances. I have arisen as early as two in the morning to catch a bus.)

After the poverty and squalor of Honduras and most of Salvador that I had seen, it was almost breath taking to come out of the jungle and arrive at San Salvador, a busy, bustling city of nearly one hundred thousand population. Broad paved streets, hundreds of automobiles darting here and there, and a general air of business and importance about the place seemed almost unbelievable. I had a couple of friends in San Salvador engaged in the garage business, so I went to the Hotel Nuevo Mundo to look them up. They didn't know I was coming but luckily I found them both in and more than willing to show me the sights of their fair city. I spent three days here and I don't believe I ever had a better time. We toured the city, the surrounding country, visited the beau-

tiful country club, made the rounds of all the cabarets, in short saw about all there was to see.

There seemed to be plenty of money in the city. Numerous big coffee plantation owners lived there and it had been a particularly good year for coffee. Everyone seemed to have at least one automobile and less than 5 per cent of these were small cars, the remainder being of the most expensive American and European make. A cosmopolitan air was about the place, due not to any large number of foreigners for there were very few in the entire country, but to the fact that nearly all of the younger generation had been educated abroad—London, Paris, Berlin, and various cities of the United States. Few indeed of the educated wealthy class spoke less than three languages, usually Spanish, English and French.

From San Salvador I took a train to Santa Ana, Salvador, a small peaceful little town in the center of a large coffee growing district. Santa Ana is one of those towns one occasionally runs across in Latin America whose inhabitants are almost entirely of pure Spanish descent. One rarely meets more courteous hospitable people. I hadn't been in town three hours before I was invited to a dance to be given that evening, and quite an enjoyable dance it was, too. The music although mostly by marimbas was good, and everyone seemed to make it his or her personal duty to see that the visiting "Americano" had a good time. (If I ever get seriously in the mood of considering marriage I think I'll go back to Santa Ana and look up some of those beautiful Spanish señoritas.)

From Santa Ana to Guatemala City one goes by automobile, and

it is about a sixteen hour ride. It is a beautiful ride, through mountainous country most of the way. I knew the general superintendent of the light and power company in Guatemala City, and he showed me the sights. There was considerable business activity at the time with new stores, buildings, houses and roads under construction. I stayed four days enjoying the cool mountain air and admiring the surrounding country.

With the exception of a short boat ride across the river dividing Guatemala and Mexico, one can travel the entire distance between Guatemala City and Mexico City by train, and from the Mexican border one travels on a standard gauge railroad in cars as good as those found in the United States. Mexico City, capital of Mexico, is a metropolis of nearly a million population with all the advantages and conveniences of a city of like size in the States. Modern hotels, street railways, bus lines, and clean paved streets. I had read much of the history of Mexico and was considerably interested in looking over the old landmarks of the original Indian settlers and the early Spanish conquerors. I was shown through most of the famous Chapultepec Castle, home of Mexico's presidents, and home of its one emperor, Maximilian. It is a beautiful building, in a superb location overlooking the pretty Chapultepec Park. It was from a precipice near this castle that the *Ninos Heroes* or "heroic youths," cadets from the Mexican Military College leaped to death rather than surrender to the American troops storming Chapultepec Heights during the war between Mexico and the United States.

At Xochimilco one sees the

“Chinampas” or floating gardens—the Venice of Mexico. Xochimilco is only twelve miles from Mexico City and is reached by fast interurban and bus lines. An automobile ride of about an hour and a half takes one to San Juan Teotihuacan where one finds the pyramids and ruins of the temples built by the Indian tribes who formerly dwelt in the fertile Valley of Mexico. These pyramids were built centuries and centuries ago, perhaps before those in Egypt, and are very interesting. Altogether, the Valley of Mexico with its two guardian mountain peaks, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl (sleeping lady) towering some seventeen thousand five hundred feet high and perpetually covered with snow, presented such an entrancing picture that I decided I’d like to stay.

Accordingly, I made enquiries and fortunately succeeded in getting a position in the transmission and distribution engineering department of the Mexican Light and Power Company, located in Mexico City. I remained there until January, 1930, when I resigned to come to Venezuela to electrify oil fields.

Many volumes have been written on various Latin American countries. Many thousand more volumes can and will be written for it seems to me that the future expansion of the world will take place in the vast undeveloped territories of Latin America. It is the vision, perhaps, of that future, coupled with the challenge of overcoming great obstacles that holds so great an interest for me. There is considerable of self satisfaction in building a power plant as up-to-date as any in the United States, and yet having only ignorant Indian labor to work with, overcoming adverse climatic conditions, working with half the tools and equipment one would have on a similar job in the States, out in the wilderness with no stores across the street where one may purchase parts he has forgotten to order or has broken. It makes a man feel good to see as a result of his labors towns springing up bringing business and schools where before only the ignorance and squalor of the native Indian village existed.

Yes, I’ll have to admit it, I do have a “failing for the tropics.”

## PENN STATE OBSERVES DIAMOND JUBILEE

SEVENTY-FIVE years of an education "distinctively American" are being commemorated at the Pennsylvania State College this year as the institution observes its diamond jubilee.

"This anniversary is not important just because it marks the passing of three-quarters of a century of existence," Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the college, said, "but because for three-quarters of a century there has been developing here, slowly but steadily, an institution which provides in increasing measure a vital and positive ministry to this Commonwealth and this Nation."

Opening the year, during which conferences of all the leading industries of the State will be held at the college, was the celebration at which keys to buildings erected from State funds during the past two years were turned over to the college by Governor John S. Fisher, who was the principal speaker before an assemblage of over 5,000 people.

"In presenting these magnificent new buildings to the college," the governor said, "we individuals, as the Commonwealth, are but making possible a greater service to ourselves and to our posterity." Twelve major and a number of minor buildings were erected and equipped in the rebuilding program of the college at a cost of \$4,560,000 since the spring of 1927. Of this sum the State provided \$3,250,000, and alumni and friends the remainder. The new buildings are rebuilt Old Main, two dormitories, infirmary, botany building, sheep barn, chemistry laboratory, mineral industries, main engineering, power plant, liberal arts north, and recreation hall.

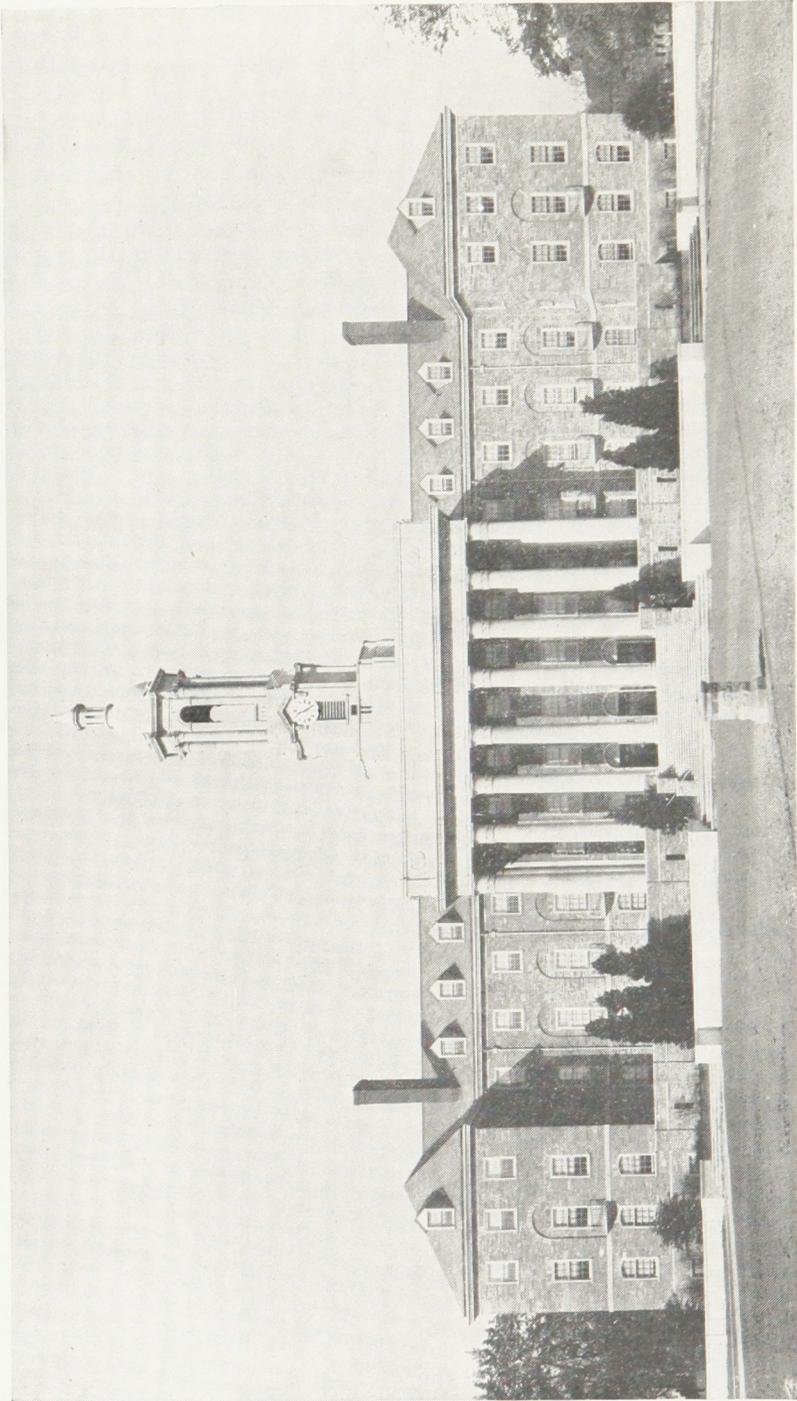
"The building program which has just been completed has been almost entirely one of replacements," President Hetzel pointed out. "It would be unfair to the people if the impression should be formed that the physical plant of this institution is now adequate to permit the college to respond to the demands for service which are being made upon it. The actual cubic contents of buildings available has been increased but slightly, and the necessary replacement program has not yet been completed.

"The task of providing and equipping a State institution of higher learning which will give Pennsylvania an educational ministry comparable with that of other States and in keeping with her wealth, her dignity, and her station, is just begun."

Mineral industries building, one of the latest to be completed, was opened in September, and Old Main, rebuilt student union, was dedicated during the initial celebration.

That there is a real future ahead of the Pennsylvania State College was disclosed in a publication of college tentative building development plans. College officers, in an effort to build for a Greater Penn State, disclosed for the first time a unified plan of development for the institution at the celebration.

Penn State, which apparently "just grew" during the first half-century of its existence, is out of that class. Its recent building developments and future plans mark the result of twenty-five years of thoughtful study brought to a head in the past ten years. President Ralph D. Hetzel and college trustees

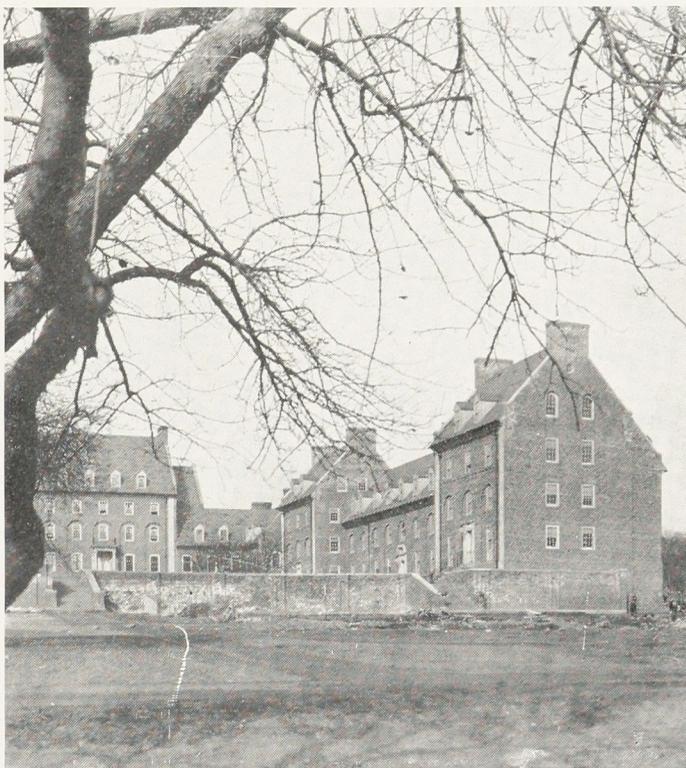


NEW "OLD" MAIN—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

have called in the country's best-known experts in achieving "a balanced program fully providing for any future emergency in the building of a Greater Penn State." The twelve major buildings and three agricultural utility buildings erected on the campus in the past two and

buildings were scattered, Old Main continues as the central unit on the campus, the hub of college administration and student activity.

When the architect was given the task of reconstructing the main building of the college into a student union and administration cen-



MEN'S DORMITORY QUADRANGLE

one-half years mark the outlines of a unified college campus.

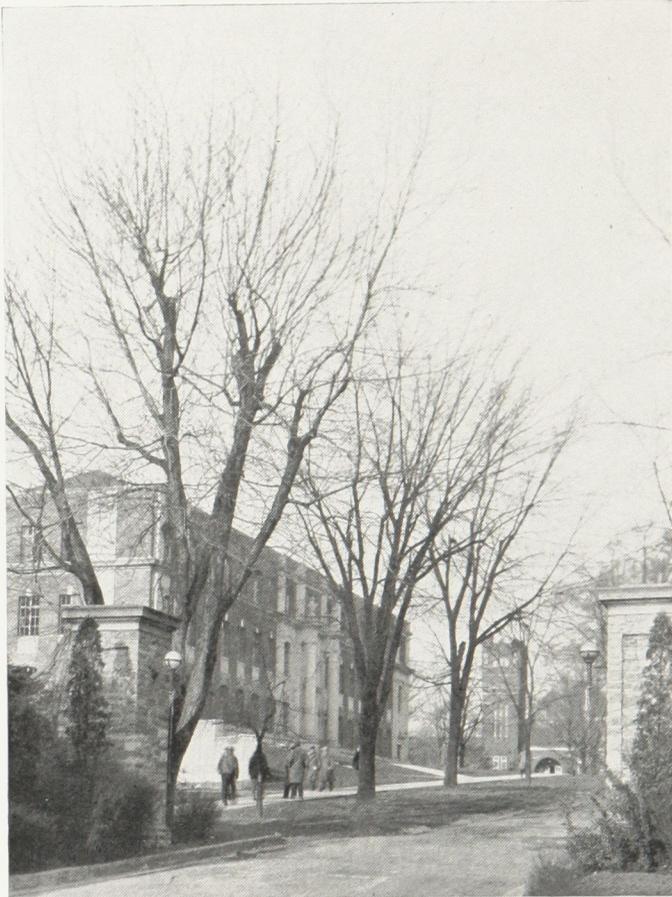
The rebuilding of Old Main in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary year of the college symbolizes the end of the haphazard growth of the college just as the original building marked its beginning, and emphasizes the start of a new order. Just as it was the central point around which the old

ter, he endeavored to retain the rugged spirit of the old building while casting the new edifice in a more graceful form. In carrying out this ideal the architect not only retained the original floor plan and spare simplicity of colonial architecture, but also arranged that the original limestone of the old building should be used in the new walls.

On the handling of this weather

beaten stone and the blending of its colors into new uniformity the ultimate success of the architect's conception depended. None but the best master craftsman could be con-

Born in this country but steeped in the traditions of the old, Benedetto is proud of his craft, sure in its application, and looks to the finished product with an artist's eye.



MAIN ENGINEERING

sidered for the post of master mason.

The master mason selected was Vincent DiBenedetto, of Philadelphia, the craftsman who had charge of the masonry for the famous Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Florida, and who was named master craftsman by the Bok Foundation in its 1928 awards.

The clean cut walls of Old Main reflect Benedetto's experience. The rough ashlar walls blend into the smooth quoins with an esthetic fitness, and irregular courses are laid in horizontal lines without any trace of mechanical repetition. To obtain the subtle blending of color that relieves the gray coldness of much limestone and yet retain an

age-old appearance, many of the old stones were turned with their inside faces to the weather, the colorations developed in the inside of the wall the seventy-five years they served the original building being used to enhance the beauty of the new.

In the basement of Old Main is a thoroughly modern dispensary with Dr. J. P. Ritenour, college physician, an assistant, and a corps of nurses in attendance.

A small but modern, thoroughly equipped, infirmary, which was one of the first buildings to be erected in the building replacement program, is now reserved entirely for patients requiring hospitalization. Twenty-nine beds are available for use in this capacity. Funds for the erection of the infirmary were donated in large part by the potato growers of the State, a unique undertaking in which the potato men expressed their appreciation for the services rendered them through their State College.

Opposite the infirmary is the Grange Memorial Dormitory where 102 of the 700 girls attending the Pennsylvania State College reside. The building was made possible through generous contributions of the State Grange in appreciation for the general services rendered to the farmers of Pennsylvania by the college.

Little more than half of the coeds at Penn State reside in women's fraternity houses and dormitories on the campus; the others live at their homes, with friends and relatives or in houses operated by the college in the town.

The men's dormitory quadrangle, half a mile across the campus from the infirmary, represents all the forces which aided in rebuilding the College.

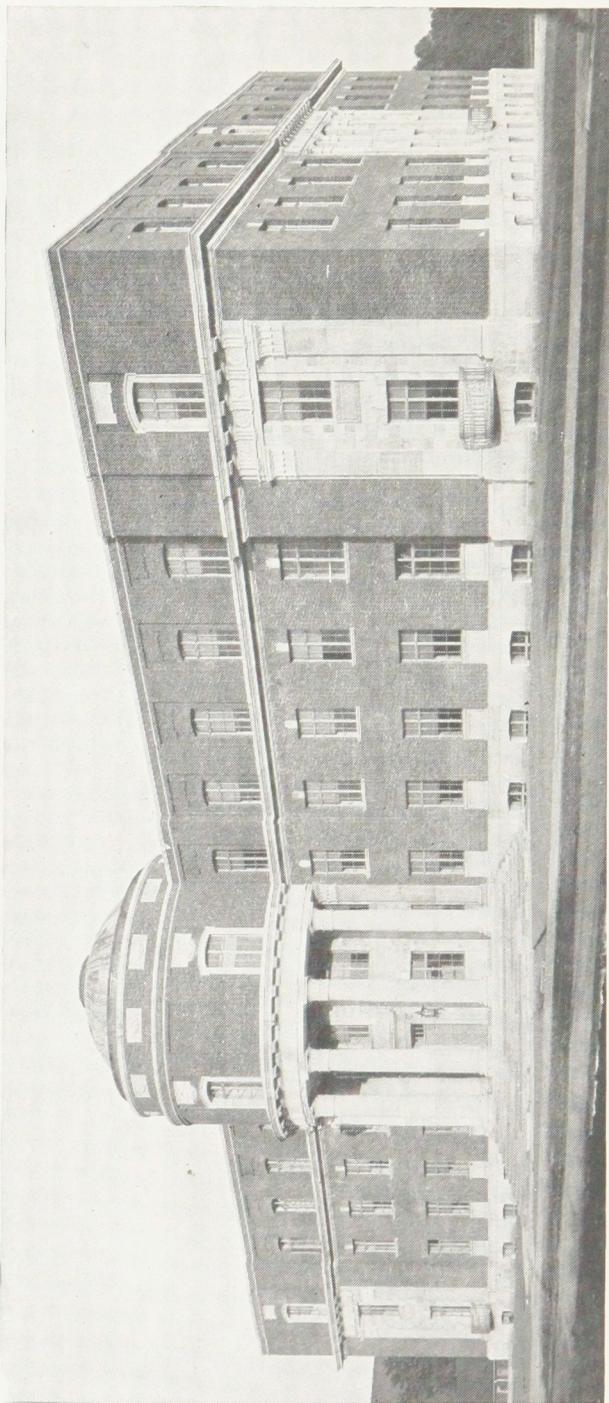
The quadrangle was started by alumni with Varsity Hall at the head of the square, the State appropriated funds for Watts Hall on the left, and friends of the college enrolled in more than twenty agricultural organizations contributed largely towards Frear Hall, the dormitory on the right of the quadrangle and the latest addition to the group. More than 300 men are housed in the three buildings.

The present quadrangle is the starting point from which the college expects to extend men's dormitories along the west side of the campus as the student body increases. The ultimate development of the proposed men's residential group will extend for a quarter of a mile from the center drive of the campus to its northern boundary.

The dormitory group is being carried out in Georgian architecture which predominates in the new buildings on the west side of the campus. From Main Engineering, at the gates of the campus, through Mineral Industries, the dormitory quadrangle, and including Recreation Hall, the major architectural theme of rose brick with white stone trim has been carried out in the dignified Georgian manner.

Georgian as the architectural motif gives way to the classical in the central group of buildings proposed to face the central walk, a unit for the Liberal Arts School having been erected in this manner during the building replacement program. On the eastern side of the campus, which has been set aside for the girls' domain, the Georgian inspiration is to be found again in two new buildings, the infirmary and the Grange Memorial Dormitory.

The main engineering building is



MINERAL INDUSTRIES BUILDING, PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

the first college building encountered on entering the campus. Behind it are the auxiliary laboratories, five fireproof buildings containing shops and class rooms, and several smaller and temporary structures. Between it and the dormitory quadrangle is Mineral Industries Building.

In the main engineering building is the finest equipped college hydraulics laboratory in the country, extensive drawing rooms, executive offices, and a number of class rooms.

In the first supplementary unit behind the main building is the Diesel spray laboratory where experiments with heavy oil engines have been conducted for more than a decade, constituting one of the two laboratories in the United States where such work is being done. The United States Navy is now sending its graduate officers to Penn State to study Diesel engine operation and design. An additional Diesel laboratory is maintained in the mechanical engineering building, and a new one is being planned in one of the recently completed buildings.

Wood working shops, forge, machine shop, and the electrical laboratory occupy the other auxiliary units, while the foundry, milling machinery, experimental laboratories, and engineering experiment

and extension departments are housed in temporary buildings in the immediate vicinity.

The new mineral industries building, largest academic building on the campus, replaces an \$1,800 frame structure put up as a "temporary" building almost fifty years ago, and enlarged when taken over by the school of Mines, now the School of Mineral Industries, in 1906. Although a new building for Mineral Industries was planned, and the first unit erected fifteen years ago, the frame building continued to house the major portion of the school and much valuable equipment until this fall. With the opening of the new Mineral Industries September 15, the permanent structure started in 1915 was turned over to the home economics department, for which it will be enlarged.

Mineral industries building is dedicated to the training of men in the primary mineral industries of the State, the scientific investigation of basic problems affecting the industries. According to Dean Edward Steidle, head of the school, Pennsylvania is the greatest mineral industrial commonwealth in the world, and products derived from the mineral resources of the State account for about two-thirds of the productive wealth of the State.

## THE INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

THE Twenty-Second Annual Session of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on November 28 and 29.

All but four of the seventy member fraternities were represented. There were more than two hundred and thirty delegates and alternates, twenty-nine deans, eight visitors and one representative of the United States Department of Education at the meeting.

### CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Chairman of the Conference, gave it as his opinion that the American fraternity system today is probably freer from criticism than it has ever been before, and cited as the influences to that end the following:

1. The growth of fraternities and the increase in the number of fraternity men.
2. The work of the national boards of management of the fraternities.
3. The willingness of the fraternities to ascertain the facts and to be governed by them.
4. The courage of the fraternities in facing the facts and in acting upon them.

### FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, reported that each of the five years during which he has been chairman of this committee has shown an improvement over the year before, and in the academic year 1929-30, for the first time, the combined fraternity average rose above the all-men's average. In closing his report, Mr. Duerr said:

"I should like to express an opinion which has become a conviction as I have watched the accumulation of facts during the past years, and the reaction of our members to these facts. There would seem to be too much of the spirit of discipline in our efforts to improve the scholarship of our undergraduates: punishment, if they do not; reward, if they do. Think of rewarding a boy for not betraying the trust that his father placed in him at great expense, often sacrifice, to himself! Why not reward him for not stealing? I cannot see that either of these methods has produced real results for the fraternities that have tried them; nor does an elaborate technique do much good. A college man who requires a monitor is a pathetic spectacle, and belongs in a different type of institution. Two years ago our committee recommended the tutorial system as a possible solution of this problem, and we repeat our recommendation at this time; but we do not have in mind a tutor in the American sense of the word, but rather in the Oxford sense: a mature man of such culture and understanding, and force of personality that he would gradually convert the "bull sessions" of the average college group into something that would really satisfy the unquestioned idealism of college men, who would stimulate an interest in things of the spirit and the mind, and so create in the chapter house an atmosphere approaching the intellectual, which is the only lasting stimulus to independent and fruitful study that I know. The tutorial system is not directing study by disciplinary methods, but is inspiring an interest which will lead voluntarily and eagerly to study.

"Too many of our young men come from homes which lack an intellectual background; so we have little right to expect them to have an intellectual interest when they come to us. Too few of our teachers think of study in terms of a glorious pursuit, or of the art of making the mind serve the will of man, or of enriching life by multiplying its contacts; they treat it as a chore, as a grind necessary for some degree, or as a means of acquiring information that may be a fact and again may be only a pipe dream, utterly without value as we get out among men. We have no desire to do the work of the college, even when

the college falls down; our purpose rather is to give to our members something that will bring to fruition their highest aspirations, and that will send them out into the world the better prepared to be of service. A keener interest in academic work will come as an inevitable by-product. If you give a young man the right slant on life, the rest of it will come without urging or discipline. We should take the kind of interest in our undergraduate members that an intelligent parent takes in his sons, for if we are substituting, it is for the father and not for the college."

#### COMMITTEE ON ARCHITECTURE

Wilbur M. Walden, chairman of the Committee on Architecture, in making his report, stated that the problems were roughly three-fold: (1) The makeup of the organization responsible for the erection and maintenance of the house; (2) the cost and financial plan of payment; (3) the interior plans of the house.

"We feel," he said, "that the group composing the house committee should be a small one and should contain at least one real estate man, one lawyer, one financial man, and one active chapter member."

He stated that he believed the membership corporation was generally the best form of title holding organization. He urged that the new house budget and the capital set-up be prepared carefully and intelligently and conservatively.

#### COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION OF FRATERNITY CONDITIONS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Albert S. Bard, chairman of the Committee, in presenting its report said:

"Today colleges should conceive of their fraternities as so many self-governing units in the college community—or as so many little self-governing dominions in the collegiate empire—and should, from the college center, seek to stimulate and direct, through conference,

far more than heretofore, the self-governing activities of the fraternities, both as a group and as individual units within the fraternity group. And the fraternities should respond cordially to such an approach, and should give all legitimate information to that end."

Among the matters on which the college ought to assume some responsibility, Mr. Bard continued, and therefore is entitled to information are:

1. The safety and sanitation of fraternity houses.

2. The adequacy of conditions for study—quiet, etc.

3. The proper control of social activities.

4. The general organization of the chapter, its membership and responsible officers, with whom the college should deal.

5. Within limits, the financial conditions of the chapter and the financial obligations incurred through membership.

6. The extent to which parents are kept in touch with the chapter and their sons' obligations toward it.

7. The national officers with whom correspondence may be conducted; and the degree and methods of control exercised by the general fraternity over the chapter.

8. The opinion of the chapter concerning any question affecting the relationship of the college to the fraternity or the status of the fraternity in the college.

9. Conferences on the cultural side of student life.

Before the close of the session, resolutions were adopted approving the interest of the colleges in their fraternities along the lines referred to, and other similar lines, and recommending that in making the inquiries the colleges make use of the local interfraternity councils.

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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### THE CONFERENCE DINNER

The Interfraternity Conference dinner was held at the Pennsylvania, Friday evening, November 28. Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening were Orion H. Cheney, of Phi Gamma Delta, and Hon. Charles H. Tuttle, late United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, and recently Republican candidate for Governor of the State of New York. In discussing the fraternity's place in the field of education, Mr. Cheney said:

"Are not these characteristics of team work, co-operation, group loyalty, straight shooting and community activity, the very ones in which the fraternity is concerned during the boy's years on the campus? If the contribution of the fraternity to the life of its members and of its campus is not to stimulate these qualities then, I ask you, what is it?"

"College discipline is more or less only a negative influence in the building of these qualities. The influence of the home is not, unfortunately, what it once was and in many cases, of course, it is not powerful enough to carry across to the campus. The chapel and religion in general are, I am afraid, certainly not increasing in their influence on the college boy. And what then is left? If the fraternities appeal for membership by assuming responsibility for the life of their members outside of the class room, should they not assume some of the responsibility for the results? If character is formed in college outside the class room should not the fraternities accept their share of the task of forming the characters of those who pass through the chapter houses? In the fraternity house, if anywhere, the individual may come into his own."

And in closing he said:

"If it is the function of education to make good men out of good boys, what part will the fraternity take in the task of education?"

"Now, I realize that this task is not as simple as the one of raising and main-

taining scholastic standing, difficult as that is. There are no measures and there are no rules, there are no precedents to guide us. All there is, is an objective, a vague one, it is true, but it is urgently necessary.

"And so I ask you, is this the next step for the fraternity? Is this the next step for the Interfraternity Conference, a sort of celebration of the coming of age?"

"I submit those questions to you."

Mr. Tuttle delivered an oration on *The Spirit of Co-operation* that was a masterpiece.

"Co-operation," he said, "is the force which lifts men up, and as we look back through history we know that it is the power behind all human advance. History is the story of the struggle between, on the one side, the falsehood of strife, and on the other side, the great truth of co-operation, and slowly, painfully, nevertheless successfully, the truth of co-operation is winning its way, dragging, as it goes, civilization behind it.

"Because there can be no other foundation sufficiently strong and enduring than this foundation of the spirit, because we must learn to think of our institutions in this country—not only governmental, but educational, social and industrial—not as mere objective things, things that can be set up and run by a form of words, but we must think of them as subjective things, inner things, things of the spirit, things which must be true at all times to the great co-operative spirit.

"And, of course, that implies as the essence of that an obligation on each individual citizen, each individual college man, each individual member of the particular association or fraternity to which he belongs.

"So I am saying that the college men particularly who have the training to see through the superficial and the objective into the subjective and the inner, must feel the responsibility of this great principle of co-operation which in the analysis is the only sufficiently enduring foundation which we can place under the vast superstructure of affairs that we have here."

Mr. Tuttle summed up his topic in these words:

"There may be other names for the principle of co-operation. We who are Masons speak of it as the brotherhood. In religion it is sometimes referred to as the Kingdom of God. You are looking upon it tonight as the Interfraternity of the World. But whatever name we call it, we recognize that it must be the goal of all human evolution.

"I can put the thought in an alliterative phrase, speaking in terms of evolution. There was first life. That was an individual thing. And then life and next to it in human thinking the principle of liberty, and we got political democracy out of that combination, life and liberty. And then there was added in the process of time to that, another word, "light," and out of those three we got intellectual democracy—life, liberty and light.

"And now as this triumphant principle of co-operation progresses through time

and wins its way into the hearts and minds of the peoples of the earth we are finding that not only in individual affairs, in social affairs, in governmental affairs, but even in international affairs we are learning the alphabet of co-operation and that there is coming up over the horizon another word beginning with "l," so that we shall have the ultimate human gospel as resting upon four great alliterative words: Life, light, liberty and love.

"And it is those four words which make the principle of co-operation."

An interesting feature of the dinner was the presentation of the sound motion pictures of Sigma Chi's Diamond Jubilee Celebration at Oxford, Ohio, on June 27-28, 1930.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR NOW AND NEXT FALL

Now that initiation is over, check over your new members.

How many pin wearers?

How many misfits?

How many pretty boys, though useless?

How many flunkers carried over?

How many real fraternity men?

A check will reveal that most of the errors were the result of inadequate rushing policies—or total lack of them. Some chapters are too lazy to rush before school is out and during the summer. Not enough investigation is made of a man, his past record, his family, etc., before fall rushing. A few campus strays are sandbagged, the chapter letter spouts about the "cream of the campus"—and half of them leave school before the end of the year.

Sigma Phi Sigma is entitled to intelligent sons of intelligent parents. Start your fall rushing now. Eliminate the misfits.—*The Monad*

WHO'S WHO IN PHI PI PHI

SAMUEL B. COLGATE

*Assistant Professor of Industrial Engineering, Penn State College*

**P**ROFESSOR COLGATE was born at Madison, Indiana, on January 12, 1903. He entered Purdue University in 1920, graduated in 1924 with a Degree of B.S.M.E. Thereafter he was engaged in the manufacture of furniture, and at the time of his appointment as assistant professor of industrial engineering at Penn State College was superintendent of the Royal Easy Chair Company of Sturgis, Michigan. Professor Colgate received his appointment to Penn State College in 1929 and in addition to his work in industrial engineering is a lecturer in engineering accounting for the Penn State Engineering Extension Course. During his brief connection with the college he has become one of



PROFESSOR SAMUEL B. COLGATE, *Sigma*

the best known, popular members of the faculty. His interest in Sigma Chapter has been keen, and the active members of the chapter have learned that he can beat them at their own game, auction bridge.

During his undergraduate career at Purdue, he was elected to a number of honor societies: Tau Beta Pi,

honorary engineering; Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering; Scabbard and Blade, honorary R.O.T.C. fraternity; Iron Key, honorary campus fraternity (Purdue).

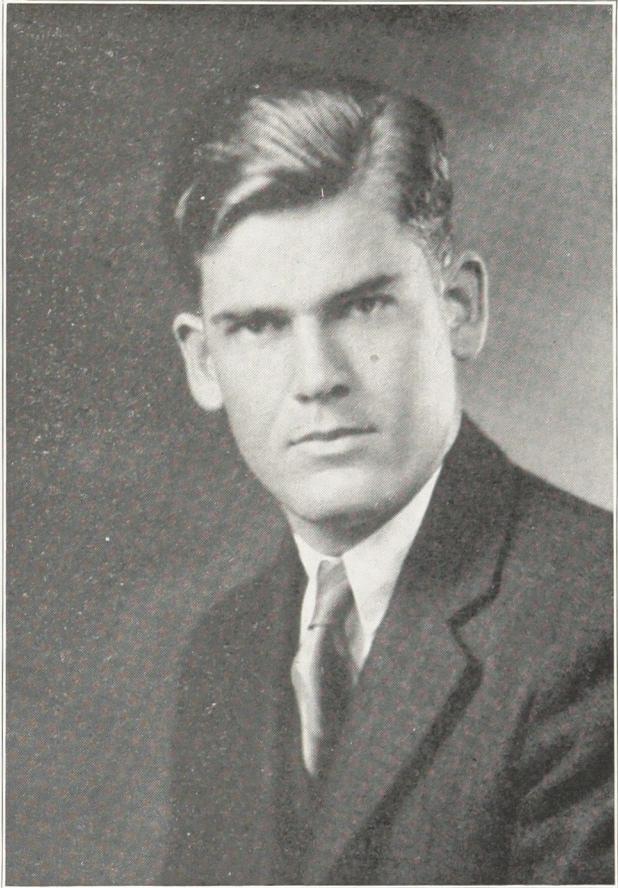
Brother Colgate is married and resides at 333 S. Burrows Street, State College, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT P. WEBB, *Omicron*

*Fellow in Greek, University of Mississippi*

ROBERT P. WEBB was born on March 6, 1908, at Guntown, Mississippi. He is the son of a planter. He entered the University of Mississippi in 1925, and graduated in 1929 with a degree of B.A.

One of the most prominent and outstanding men to attend the University of Mississippi is Robert P. Webb. Throughout his entire college career he has received many outstanding honors, both in the field of extracurricular activities and scholastic achievements. As a fellow in Greek he is one of the best liked instructors on the "Ole Miss" campus. The faith and confidence of the student body in him is indicated by his election to the office of vice-president of the associated body. Below the record of Webb speaks for itself: vice-president Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society; member, censor, vice-president and president of Phi Sigma Literary Society; member and president Education Club; winner of Taylor Medal in Greek, 4; fellow in Greek, 5, 6; assistant in economics, 5; vice-president of associated student body, 6; member of student executive council, 6.



ROBERT P. WEBB, *Omicron*

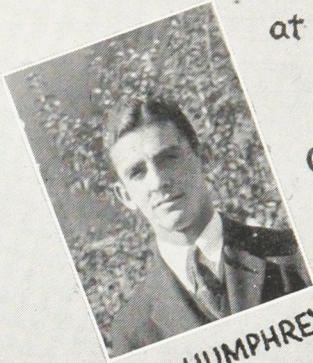
Webb has chosen the profession of teaching as his life work and will attend Columbia University next year to begin work on his doctor's degree.

W. O. HUMPHREY

Bill is our musician and a very prominent member of the State College band. That means he is good because our band is recognized as one of the very best in the South. Bill is also a leader in Mu Psi, hon-

Prominent Actives  
at Xi Chapter

NORTH  
CAROLINA  
STATE



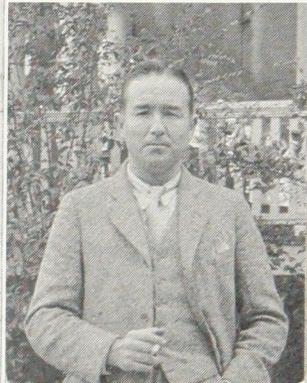
W.O. HUMPHREY



G. S. PATE



R.C. IVEY



J. D. BRITT



J. C. ANDREWS



J. R. RHEA



W. N. WOOD

orary musical fraternity, and is well known on State College campus.

G. S. PATE

Pate is the man that we firmly believe will be heard from in the engineering world. Pate is a member of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity on this campus, which means a good deal. He is also a member of the R.O.T.C. regiment being a platoon sergeant this year.

R. C. IVEY

Ivey is the newest member of Xi Chapter. He came in with us rather late, this being his senior year. However, we already regard him as one of our most valuable men. Ivey also can boast of a few honors on this campus, being president of the Leazar Literary Society, winner of the junior debate during his junior year, a member of staff of the *Agriculturist* campus paper. He is also a member of the Agricultural Club, and he is a first lieutenant.

J. D. BRITT

This is the man who possesses more honors than any other man in Xi Chapter. Dave once went to Carolina, but he finally decided to give State a "break" and now he is with us. Although Dave has only been at State for two years, he has managed to become a prominent man of this campus in the following ways: national advertising manager of the *Agriculturist*, a campus paper, assistant sport writer for the *Technician*, a campus weekly paper, the best and most dependable varsity debater at State College according to Professor Paget, coach. State College has the best debating team in the South. Dave is also vice-president of the dramatic as-

sociation, and he has played a major part in the plays for three years.

J. C. ANDREWS, *President*

Jakie, as he is known to the campus as well as to his fraternity brothers, has made an admirable record during his four years at State College.

J. C. bids to be the best president that Xi Chapter has had since its installation in 1927. Besides carrying out all of his duties as an officer of the fraternity, he has found time to join the A.S.M.E., the Scabbard and Blade, win the boxing championship at the R.O.T.C. camp during the summer of 1929 in the 125 pound division, and to be first lieutenant in the State College R.O.T.C. Regiment.

The fraternity will certainly miss Jakie at graduation. He's a true fraternity brother—what more can be said?

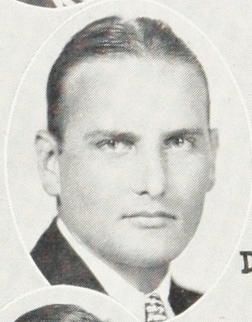
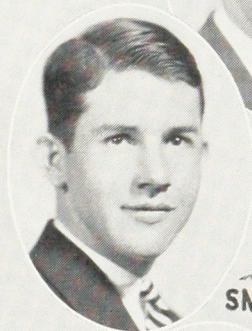
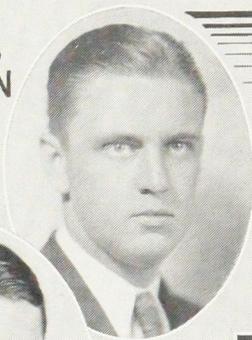
J. R. RHEA

Here is the man we believe should have some attention due to his exceptional ability as a treasurer. If it were not for Roger, Xi Chapter could not exist. Ever faithful and dependable, we have learned to look to him for advice before deciding anything pertaining to the fraternity. Our hats are off to Roger whom we firmly believe to be the best chapter treasurer in all the realms of Phi Pi Phi.

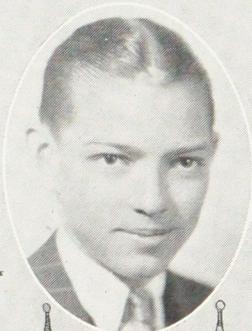
W. N. WOOD

Ned is our athlete. He is the varsity second baseman of the State College baseball team, and that means he is a good ball player. Ned is also a corporal in the R.O.T.C. regiment of this college. We are expecting great things from this man in the baseball world.

# Active at "Ole Miss"—



ROGERS



*Omicron Workers*

HENRY A. COLEMAN

Vice-President senior law class  
Member Phi Alpha Delta

ROBERT L. SMITH

Freshman football, baseball teams  
Varsity baseball team  
Member and censor Phi Sigma  
Honorary Literary Society  
Member Varsity track team

EDWIN D. DAVIS

Freshman football, 1.  
Varsity football, 2, 3.

JOHN M. WHITNEY

Secretary *Ole Miss* Staff, 2.  
Interfraternity council, 3, 4.  
Vice-president junior medical  
class.  
President senior medical class.

JOE B. ROGERS

Cardinal Club.  
Pharmacy Club.  
President junior pharmacy class.

TALLY D. RIDDELL

Freshman football manager.  
Sophomore football manager.  
Varsity "Gym" team, 2, 3 & 4.  
Member championship intramural  
basketball and baseball teams,  
3.  
Associate Cheer Leader, 4.  
Assistant in physical education, 4.

WILLIAM D. DONALD

President Omicron Chapter.  
Interfraternity council.

ELLIS WALL

Pharmacy Club.  
President senior pharmacy class.

RALPH J. MITCHELL

Art editor *The 1931 Ole Miss*

WILLIAM E. STRANGE

Freshman football  
Varsity football.  
Intramural Athletic Council.

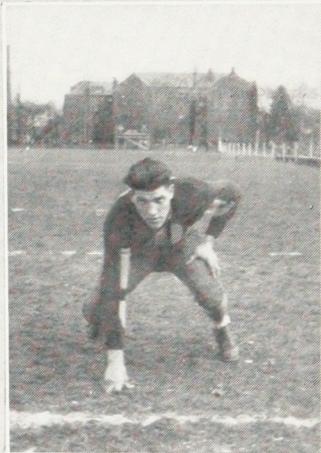
·football stars·  
·of Mu chapter·



ATAACK



WYNNE



LEMKAU



FLAISMAN

*Mu Football Men*

ATACK as center has proved his worth to the team and was rewarded in '27 with a numeral and in '29 with a letter.

PAUL LEMKAU has made honors the last three years as he will this one. Last year he received honor as an all-Ohio guard, the first man to be honored in this way at B.W. since "Pete" Smith, an older famous Mu man, made the team. The reason we admire Paul is because he made a straight "A" last year along with his football work.

JOE FLAISMAN made his numerals in '28 and his letter in '29 and will undoubtedly make it this year having played in all the games. Joe's position as guard makes a strong spot in the line that B.W. team can depend on.

ROBERT WYNNE as end has made many a gain for the team and rightfully deserves the numerals and letter he received in the past two years. He will be back next year to repeat his ability.

## THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

**T**HE Editor joins with other officers and members of the Fraternity in extending congratulations to Beta Chapter on obtaining permanent possession of the Interfraternity scholarship cup at Chicago. It is considered quite a feat to rank first at the University of Chicago in scholarship and to win first place for four consecutive terms is perhaps a feat that will not soon be duplicated. There are approximately twenty-nine competing organizations. The membership of several of the groups being small renders it more difficult for an organization of larger membership to compete.

Phi Pi Phi has been rather fortunate during its life in not having many chapter officers betray their trust. However, during the recent semester information has been received announcing that a defalcation has occurred in one of our chapters. The National Council has given considerable thought to the temptation faced by our chapter officers who are in charge of the chapters' funds. In the ordinary course of a year's operations a chapter treasurer will handle between twelve and twenty thousand dollars. Very likely the proposal of bonding all officers both of alumni and active chapters who are charged with handling funds will be presented at the next meeting of the Council and a blanket bond covering all officers will be taken out to protect not only the chapters but the officers themselves.

At the last Convocation at Washington and Jefferson College, Wilson P. Ludwig, of Iota Chapter won the classical prize of one hundred dollars for an essay on a Greek subject; Walter S. Turpin of Washington, D.C. won the Samuel Jones First Prize of one hundred dollars in physics, and John M. Drake, a sophomore of Iota Chapter, was awarded an eighty-five dollar prize for the best examination in physics. John S. Wainer of the class of 1930 received honors. Honorable mention was given Martin W. Helfrick and Ralph M. Waltz. May we congratulate these members of Iota chapter who were honored for their scholastic ability. However, it is in keeping with the record that Iota Chapter has made before becoming a part of Phi Pi Phi. It may be remembered that Iota has always stood first in fraternity scholarship ranking at Washington and Jefferson.

During the past several years considerable thought has been given to the adoption of a new coat of arms emblazonment. The conventions of 1927 and 1929 considered and recommended a change and the designs finally chosen were submitted to the chapters for a formal vote to be held on October 28. Of the four designs submitted, one received a majority of all those votes cast and was officially adopted as the coat of arms for the Fraternity. It has required considerable work to perfect the design and steps are now being taken to protect it by copyright. It is expected that this matter will be successfully concluded in a short time

and we will then authorize Messrs. Burr, Patterson and Auld of Detroit, and Brochon of Chicago, to prepare dyes in order that members may have the new crest appear on various articles of jewelry.

An endeavor was made to change our present pledge button to be in keeping with the new coat of arms designed. However, at the time the recent vote was taken, no one design received a sufficient number of votes to be chosen. Consequently, the two designs receiving the largest number of votes will be submitted to the chapters for vote at an early date.

### HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

*Substantial gain of ninety-four new Life Members was made in the final half year. Gamma Chapter supplants Theta Chapter and is now in second place. Two active chapters show no gain*

**D**URING the late summer months a special offer was made to alumni members who had not previously availed themselves of Life Membership. At a result we secured thirty-eight alumni members. The remaining portion of the gain is composed of recently initiated members.

Our normal increase in Life Members is about two hundred and fifty members per annum, or a monetary addition of \$3,750. The total amount in the endowment fund as per this report is \$12,930, and by the close of the fiscal year it is hoped to bring this up to \$15,000.

#### LIFE LOYAL MEMBERS BY CHAPTERS

| <i>Chapter</i>    | <i>Last<br/>Report</i> | <i>Gain</i> | <i>This<br/>Report</i> |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| Alpha .....       | 33                     | 2           | 35                     |
| Beta .....        | 41                     | 4           | 45                     |
| Gamma .....       | 49                     | 17          | 66                     |
| Delta .....       | 88                     | 6           | 94                     |
| Epsilon .....     | 32                     | 8           | 40                     |
| Zeta .....        | 41                     | 6           | 47                     |
| Eta .....         | 33                     | 4           | 37                     |
| Theta .....       | 57                     | 0           | 57                     |
| Iota .....        | 45                     | 6           | 51                     |
| Kappa .....       | 3                      | 0           | 3                      |
| Lambda .....      | 49                     | 1           | 50                     |
| Mu .....          | 41                     | 8           | 49                     |
| Nu .....          | 30                     | 10          | 40                     |
| Ni .....          | 12                     | 1           | 13                     |
| Omicron .....     | 22                     | 1           | 23                     |
| Pi .....          | 19                     | 0           | 19                     |
| Rho .....         | 24                     | 2           | 26                     |
| Sigma .....       | 54                     | 6           | 60                     |
| Tau .....         | 44                     | 4           | 48                     |
| Upsilon .....     | 24                     | 3           | 27                     |
| Phi .....         | 22                     | 5           | 27                     |
| Alpha Omega ..... | 5                      | 0           | 5                      |
|                   | 768                    | 94          | 862                    |

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

### FOLLOWING ARE THE NAMES OF LIFE MEMBERS ADDED SINCE OUR LAST REPORT

| <i>Number</i> | <i>Name</i>             | <i>Address</i>                                       | <i>Chapter</i> |
|---------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 769           | Herbert S. Beardsley,   | 2257 W. 111th St., Chicago.....                      | Beta           |
| 770           | Jay Murphy,             | 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.....                | Delta          |
| 771           | J. Spencer Warner,      | 6 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, N.Y.....               | Iota           |
| 772           | Merton B. French,       | 343 Thayer, Providence, R.I.....                     | Epsilon        |
| 773           | John P. Edstrand,       | 4623 Montgall Ave., Kansas City, Mo.....             | Gamma          |
| 774           | Robert Wynne,           | 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....                      | Mu             |
| 775           | Willard Gramm,          | 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....                      | Mu             |
| 776           | Carl G. Zickler,        | 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....                      | Mu             |
| 777           | Walter T. Kincaid,      | 3354 Berkeley Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.....      | Beta           |
| 778           | John R. Yount,          | 200 N. Lockwood Ave., Chicago.....                   | Gamma          |
| 779           | Frank I. Jackson,       | D 34 McCulloch Hall, Soldier Field Sta., Boston..... | Iota           |
| 780           | William E. Downes, Jr., | 8018 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.....                 | Gamma          |
| 781           | George F. Verplank,     | 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....                  | Gamma          |
| 782           | Ralph M. Waltz,         | Citizens National Bank, Washington, Pa.....          | Iota           |
| 783           | Delbert P. Noren,       | 1427 Berwyn Ave., Chicago.....                       | Gamma          |
| 784           | William E. Rapp,        | 1219-30th St., Birmingham, Ala.....                  | Alpha          |
| 785           | Kenneth E. Maxham,      | 577 Campbell, Wilksburg, Pa.....                     | Zeta           |
| 786           | Wayne S. Martin,        | 361 North Park Ave., Richland Center, Wis.....       | Zeta           |
| 787           | Robert H. Adams,        | Prophetstown, Ill.....                               | Delta          |
| 788           | M. Gale Morgan,         | 1121 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago.....                 | Gamma          |
| 789           | Wimberly R. Perry,      | State Hospital, Topeka, Kan.....                     | Epsilon        |
| 790           | Langdon L. Morgan,      | Hugoton, Kan.....                                    | Epsilon        |
| 791           | Joseph Bechtold,        | 1330 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.....                | Gamma          |
| 792           | Earl H. Christensen,    | 5123 Crystal St., Chicago.....                       | Gamma          |
| 793           | Forest W. Moss,         | E. Chattanooga, Tenn.....                            | Tau            |
| 794           | Paul E. Curran,         | 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.....            | Tau            |
| 795           | Maurice W. Moore,       | 716 W. 3rd St., Muscatine, Iowa.....                 | Beta           |
| 796           | Walter C. Kdney,        | 3519 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.....                 | Iota           |
| 797           | Raymond Stiefel,        | 7 A W. Highland Ave., Uniontown, Pa.....             | Mu             |
| 798           | George H. Smith,        | 6931 S. Campbell Ave., Chicago.....                  | Gamma          |
| 799           | Norman E. Webb,         | 2123 Warren Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.....                 | Mu             |
| 800           | Kenneth Griffin,        | Bessemer, Pa.....                                    | Nu             |
| 801           | George L. McComb,       | Hillville, Lawrence County, Pa.....                  | Nu             |
| 802           | James F. Hopkins,       | Vardaman, Miss.....                                  | Omicron        |
| 803           | Benjamin R. Hodous,     | 8005 Goodman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.....              | Lambda         |
| 804           | Roger Bawden,           | 1555 Adams St., Madison, Wis.....                    | Zeta           |
| 805           | William B. Smith,       | 515 Kennesaw Ave., Birmingham, Mich.....             | Alpha          |
| 806           | Arthur Streng,          | 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....                      | Mu             |
| 807           | George Stead,           | 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio.....                      | Mu             |
| 808           | Everett O. Royer,       | 2514 Ohio Ave., Topeka, Kan.....                     | Epsilon        |
| 809           | H. C. Newman,           | 5527 Fairmount Ave., Downer's Grove, Ill.....        | Gamma          |
| 810           | Philip M. Cassidy,      | 1629 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C.....               | Gamma          |
| 811           | George O. Mayer,        | 504 Cross Court, Akron, Ohio.....                    | Mu             |
| 812           | Earl G. Frank,          | Apt. 910-580 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.....       | Zeta           |
| 813           | Bert W. Strnad,         | 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....                | Epsilon        |
| 814           | Donald Stark,           | 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....                | Epsilon        |
| 815           | Max Wales,              | 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....                | Epsilon        |
| 816           | Gerald Tallman,         | 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....                | Epsilon        |
| 817           | Samuel L. Wheeler,      | 436 W. 4th South St., Springville, Utah.....         | Eta            |
| 818           | Charles F. Jillson,     | 321 Englewood Ave., Chicago.....                     | Gamma          |
| 819           | Raymond F. Stellar,     | 6732 Oglesby Ave., Chicago.....                      | Gamma          |
| 820           | Wm. A. Heagen,          | 200 Greenside Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.....              | Nu             |
| 821           | George R. Gehrke,       | 1330 Lincoln Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.....               | Zeta           |
| 822           | Clarence L. Carlson,    | 1126 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.....                    | Gamma          |
| 823           | James R. Glass, Jr.,    | 218 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.....              | Phi            |
| 824           | Gail W. Kemp,           | 218 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.....              | Phi            |

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

|     |                                                                       |         |
|-----|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 825 | John A. Feltzer, 218 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.....              | Phi     |
| 826 | Dana L. Harman, 218 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.....               | Phi     |
| 827 | Anthony J. Brackett, 218 Waldron St., W. Lafayette, Ind.....          | Phi     |
| 828 | Reef C. Ivey, 219 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N.C.....                       | Xi      |
| 829 | Edgar S. Lawrence, 14 Jay St., Canton, N.Y.....                       | Rho     |
| 830 | Fenwick L. Leavitt, Jr., 14 Jay St., Canton, N.Y.....                 | Rho     |
| 831 | John D. Tucker, New Wilmington, Pa.....                               | Nu      |
| 832 | Robert G. Gibson, New Wilmington, Pa.....                             | Nu      |
| 833 | Chauncey G. Goodchild, New Wilmington, Pa.....                        | Nu      |
| 834 | Willis A. McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.....                             | Nu      |
| 835 | W. Herbert Smith, New Wilmington, Pa.....                             | Nu      |
| 836 | Donald H. Stewart, New Wilmington, Pa.....                            | Nu      |
| 837 | Wesley C. Harthbauer, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....             | Gamma   |
| 838 | George Seiferth, 3131 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....                  | Gamma   |
| 839 | Carl F. NewHouse, New Wilmington, Pa.....                             | Nu      |
| 840 | Hunter H. Frye, 144 LeMoyné Ave., Washington, Pa.....                 | Iota    |
| 841 | Ernest W. Myers, 144 LeMoyné Ave., Washington, Pa.....                | Iota    |
| 842 | Chester A. Klink, 1089 Shaver St., Portland, Ore.....                 | Upsilon |
| 843 | Richard A. Gardiner, Jr., 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah..... | Eta     |
| 844 | Clyde S. Johnson, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah.....         | Eta     |
| 845 | J. Webster Jones, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah.....         | Eta     |
| 846 | Theodore L. Harris, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.....                | Beta    |
| 847 | George B. McClelland, Jr., State College, Pa.....                     | Sigma   |
| 848 | Winfield L. Houran, 187 Lombard Ave., Lombard, Ill.....               | Sigma   |
| 849 | Claude C. Frazee, 5007 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.....            | Sigma   |
| 850 | Bruce E. Shaner, 113 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.....                 | Sigma   |
| 851 | Harry M. Wood, 1839 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.....                   | Sigma   |
| 852 | Geo. W. Stevenson, 1220-24th Ave., Altoona, Pa.....                   | Sigma   |
| 853 | Herman Ross Bryan, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.....                            | Tau     |
| 854 | Jas. W. Humphreys, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.....                            | Tau     |
| 855 | A. J. Verplank, Gary, Ind.....                                        | Gamma   |
| 856 | Leland M. Hover, c/o Arizona Republic, Phoenix, Ariz.....             | Upsilon |
| 857 | John C. Garman, 1450 Tyler St., Corvallis, Ore.....                   | Upsilon |
| 858 | Russell T. Johnson, 1344 Dean Blvd., Racine, Wis.....                 | Zeta    |
| 859 | Jas. J. Costello, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.....               | Delta   |
| 860 | Lloyd O. Finland, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.....               | Delta   |
| 861 | George Grimson, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.....                 | Delta   |
| 862 | Henri Van Den Berg, 703 W. Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.....               | Delta   |

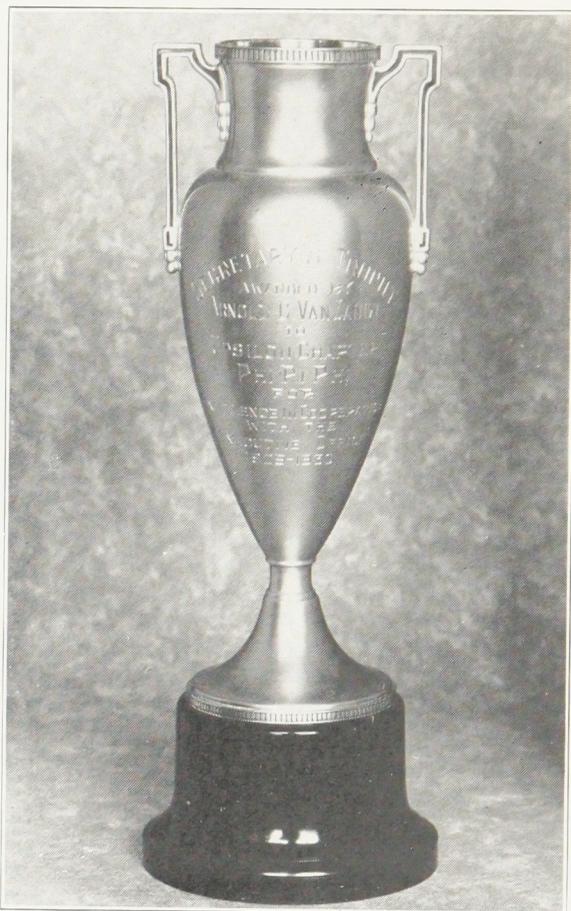
SLEEPING DRAUGHT

*Doctor:* Your husband must be absolutely quiet. Here is a sleeping draught.

*Wife:* When do I give it to him?

*Doctor:* You don't; you take it yourself.

—Everybody's Weekly



SECRETARY'S TROPHY  
Won by Upsilon Chapter

### UPSILON CHAPTER WINS SECRETARY'S TROPHY

**I**N THE competitive ratings of chapter efficiency in co-operating with the executive-secretary's office, Upsilon Chapter at Oregon State College stood first and captured the annual trophy offered by Secretary Van Zandt. Xi Chapter at North Carolina and Rho Chapter of St. Lawrence University were second and third, respectively, in the chapter ratings.

This is the second trophy to be given by the executive secretary. The first cup was won by Omicron

Chapter. As this yearly trophy has now become a custom, another will be given the chapter finishing the current college year with the highest ratings. A designated date is specified for reports and replies to letters sent from the executive office to be returned, and each chapter is given minus points for each days reports or replies are received after the specified date. Plus points are given if reports and replies are received at the executive office in advance of the date they are due.

## BETA CHAPTER WINS HONORS

### *Obtain Permanent Possession of Interfraternity Council's Scholarship Trophy*

**A**NNOUNCEMENT is made of the scholarship standing of the twenty-nine social fraternities at the University of Chicago and Beta Chapter heads the list. This is the fourth consecutive term that Beta Chapter has ranked first in scholastic standing at the University of Chicago. As a result the Interfraternity scholarship cup becomes the permanent property of Beta Chapter.

Sometime ago the Interfraternity Council at Chicago decided that they would donate a trophy, and set a

seemingly impossible task to obtain permanent possession. It was believed that it would be many years before any group on the campus would win first place for four consecutive terms. However Beta has shattered that idea and the Council is now in the market for a new trophy.

Beta Chapter is also the possessor of the Victor B. Scott Scholarship trophy which it obtained on its record for the year 1928-29.

**Congratulations!**

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CHAPTER ETERNAL

ROBERT F. TEVIS, *Phi, Ex '32*

**R**OBERT F. TEVIS, one of the charter members of Phi Chapter at Purdue University, was fatally injured on Sunday morning, January 11, in a motorcycle accident near Lafayette, Indiana. He died a few hours after the accident and the funeral was held at Monticello, Indiana, on January 13. At the time of his death Brother Tevis was employed by the Indiana State Highway Department. However, he expected to return to complete his work at Purdue this semester.

Brother Tevis was born near Monticello, Indiana, on September 26, 1908, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tevis.

WALLACE NELSON, *Beta '28*

News was recently received of the tragic death of Wallace Nelson. Brother Nelson was drowned at San Francisco on December 28. He entered the water rather late in the evening, was apparently seized by a cramp and sank before help could reach him. He was buried in Kansas City, Missouri, January 19.

THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

- Alpha—A. Willard Adcock.
- Beta—B. T. Woodruff.
- Gamma—Jack MacLennan.
- Delta—Dean Woolsey.
- Epsilon—Edward Wheeler.
- Zeta—Clayton Weavell.
- Eta—Wm. R. Culbertson.
- Theta—Gordon Bell.
- Iota—Robert E. Kerr.
- Lambda—W. A. Wagner.
- Mu—James B. Mohler.
- Nu—Frank E. Douds.
- Xi—J. C. Andrews.
- Omicron—Horace B. Brown, Jr.
- Pi—C. R. Craig.
- Rho—Kenneth R. Hutchinson.
- Sigma—Geo. R. Brodie.
- Tau—Robert C. Spaulding.
- Upsilon—T. J. Coleman.
- Phi—Charles S. Becker.

ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

This semester has been a very busy one for Alpha and looks as though it will continue that way until Christmas vacation. Moving, rushing, new classes, informals, intramural athletics, football, open houses, etc., coming one right after the other have kept us very much occupied.

We were just nicely settled in the house at 636 Library Place when we found that there was a zoning ordinance against fraternities in that location. However, we soon managed to find a house that was even better suited for our purpose, located at 1827 Orrington Avenue and moved into it. It had just been redecorated, and as it is quite large we are well satisfied with it.

As a result of our intensive drive last semester, we came up to second place among the social fraternities. At a university convocation, Brothers Lucas and Adcock were among those honored for their excellent work. By promoting interest in scholarship and strictly enforcing the rules on study hours, we are hoping to head the list at the end of this semester.

We were pleased to have several of our alumni drop in on us at various times. So far Brothers Hood, Muench, Osburne, Odegard, Dessert, and the Mac-Millans have been to see us. We are

always glad to see the alumni and we hope they will not hesitate to come to the house whenever they have the opportunity.

A few of the fellows have participated in dramatics this year. Brother Jerome has the lead in *Mary the Third* as well as minor parts in several other plays. Brother Adcock and pledge Fogarty made the all university show which was the most important play of the season.

On Dads' Day parents were entertained at dinner and shown over the new house. Later in the afternoon tea was served.

The chapter was happy to have a number of brothers from Zeta down to the homecoming game. We wish especially to thank Brother Scott and Bill Globe for their splendid help in decorating our house.

Since winning the Wisconsin-Northwestern University football game meant the Big Ten Championship, Northwestern celebrated in honor of the occasion with dismissed classes, special dances, parades, etc. At night there was a tremendous bonfire, then free movies and later dancing. A glorious time was had by all. Brother Walpole came in at the wee small hours of the morning carrying a kitten. For reasons best known to himself he named it Kappa. Kappa is quite content at the house.

Brother Hooker, president of the chapter, was selected by the Northwestern interfraternity council to attend the national convention at New York. He is on the board of student publications and was chairman of the new students committee of the Men's Union. Both he and Brother Wiegel helped the incoming students get settled.

Brother Ford is training for track again. He is also on the junior prom committee. Ford is out for basketball, and it looks as though Pledge Johnston will make a name for himself in athletics. Burns is working on the student publications. Pledge Pittman has done some good work on the daily paper and Pledge Crowley is working on the humor magazine and the yearbook.

At the present time we are busy studying for the midsemester examinations and eagerly anticipating the Army-Navy ball and the junior prom.

A. WILLARD ADCOCK

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Once more the year has rolled around, and here we are again giving to the National Council and to each chapter best wishes for the coming year. The fall quarter at Beta passed in fine style. We came back to school to find the house remodeled. We then proceeded to pledge nine fine boys who are now working away for dear old Phi Pi Phi with the usual fine spirit.

With the quarter under way, the men all took up their activities again. Schmidt and Lynch are back at the Intramural office again. Howe went back to his desk in the *Daily Maroon* office. Winslow has been appointed a member of the Men's Commission of the university. Bob Valentine worked out with the cross-country squad because he had nothing else to do. Pledge Connolly is now on the freshman swimming team, and should be a varsity mainstay in years to come.

Our intramural teams have done remarkably well this year. The support given these teams by the whole chapter has been especially touching. It was often difficult to choose our touchball team; there were so many men out. After losing two close playoffs of tie games we were finally eliminated from the touchball tournament. Pledge Harris went high in the horse shoe pitching contest. Our cross-country team finished three men in this event to figure in the scoring. We are now busily practicing for the coming basketball season which will start soon.

We still retain the Interfraternity scholarship cup on the basis of our last spring grades. We are hoping to keep the trophy next quarter also and have it become ours permanently. Another cause for celebration is the fact that we have finally collected the Victor Scott scholarship trophy and are now proudly displaying it.

Perhaps the most startling news from the University of Chicago, is the announcement of the new educational system. Under the new plan compulsory classes will be cut out and a system of individual student work under the guidance of an instructor will be substituted. A number of advantages will be gained by all classes of students under this plan. It will be gradually put into effect during the next two to three years.

B. T. WOODRUFF

### GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

September found Gamma depleted in numbers but confident and ready for a very prosperous school year. Despite the graduation of ten seniors and the failure of a few other brothers to return to the school, Gamma began business and soon fifteen pledge buttons graced the lapels of fifteen men.

The house has been recently cleaned from basement to attic by the help of the junior and sophomore members, during the latter part of their summer vacation.

The first social event of the new term on Gamma's calendar was the Rushee dance held at the chapter house on Saturday, October 4, 1930. On Saturday, November 15, the alumni of Gamma Chapter held a dance at the chapter house and the active chapter was invited. We also had many brothers from Delta Chapter, and Zeta Chapter. Entertainment was furnished; everybody going home feeling as if he had the best time.

Gamma Chapter has not been lacking in her scholarship efforts, Brother Robin being pledged to the Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and Brother Morgan being pledged to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity. The boys have also begun to round into shape for the conquest of the thirteenth championship in the interfraternity basketball championship at Armour.

We have also installed a new office in the chapter—that of clerk. This office is held by Brother James E. Clayson. The duties of this office are to do the bookkeeping. This plan enables the treasurer to handle the money only. In fact the clerk is an understudy of the treasurer. He learns the system of bookkeeping and all things connected with the treasury department.

Gamma extends best wishes and good luck to the other chapters of Phi Pi Phi.

JACK MACLENNAN

### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Since our last letter a great many events have taken place, and although we lost a great many active men last year, prospects appear good for the following two years. MacIlrath, '34, will be the only Delta candidate for Coach Zuppke's varsity squad. "Bud" Wiese, "Bob" Powers, and "Winch" Murphy are all

candidates for major "I"s this year and are sure to crash through before spring. Wiese was one of Coach Lundgren's most dependable reserve pitchers last year, and this year he played exceptionally good ball in fall practice.

Woolsey made his "I" in Coach Gill's cross-country squad and has hopes for another in track.

Frank Koval has been spending most of his time, both day and night, working on the *Illini*. This means a responsible position for Frank next year. "Doc" Beecher has been spending his extra time working on the *Illio* and will be one of the department editors next year unless he goes to Chicago to medical school.

Linehan, MacIlrath, and Haskins all of the class of '34, are out for Newt Low's frosh wrestling squad and are expected to make numerals.

"Red" Beckstrom has been doing a great deal toward promoting our new house and if we start building next spring or next fall it will be largely due to Red's efforts.

R. D. WOOLSEY

EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

At the beginning of this fall term we of Epsilon were, of course, under quite

a strain. The big questions facing us were: Do we want him? Can we get him? And how can we get him? The outcome of all of these questions can be stated in the simple and jubilant statement: "We received ten of the best pledges that were ever pledged by any fraternity."

We are particularly proud of the number of actives and pledges that we have in outside activities.

William MacDonald, Fred Euing, Norman Langhart, Ralph Wendel, Edward Wheeler, and Bert Strand are in the glee club. Richard Hubbard, Vern Steuart, Fred Vieux, Norman Langhart, Everett Sebrell, Loyd Vieux, and Bob Shureliff are all in the band. Richard Hubbard, Bob Shureliff, and Norman Langhart are all in the orchestra. Richard McEntire, Max Wales, Hugh Wales, Richard Hubbard, Charles Steevens, and Jerry Tallman are all on the debate squad.

We are also leading in intramural this year, having won the water polo meet and if we win one more first will be able to make the other fraternities look sick for we, "as per schedule" are leading in scholastic standing.

FRED VIEUX



GROUP OF ALUMNI AND ACTIVE MEMBERS OF EPSILON CHAPTER AT ANNUAL WASHBURN COLLEGE HOMECOMING

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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### ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Another year is well on its way, and everything is as well as can be expected. Midsemester examinations have been taking most of our time lately.

We have been visited by quite a few of the boys this year. Five fellows came up from Beta for the Wisconsin-Chicago game. We can't vouch for what kind of a time they had, but we have heard reports from their girl friends. On October 18, the old grads returned for the homecoming. Many of them were familiar to the newer members, while some dated back to the days of Fred Evans. We had a dinner for them instead of the usual party as there is a trend away from homecoming parties on this campus. On Sunday we held our regular alumni-active meeting.

Our sports activities have not been as extensive this year as last. We didn't enter the touch-football contest this season because our material for a team wasn't so good. However, the bowling team won a victory in their first match. They defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha five by over a hundred pins. We look for a good showing from the boys this year.

The basketball squad is being organized and the boys are going to try hard for a championship; they came so near to winning last year. Some of the old players are not back, but there is new material to fill their places.

Several of the boys are getting their letters this year. Brother Wendt is captain of the "B" cross-country squad. He recently won an interschool meet at Platteville, in addition to having run in several Big Ten races.

Pledges Larson and Schneider are members of the Wisconsin "B" team, the winners of the conference championship. This year they receive their letters as well as the coveted gold football.

Brother Bill Kuelthau won another honor recently. He was elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. We are afraid this will be about the last unless some new societies are formed. Anyway his watch chain couldn't hold any more keys.

Brothers Graves and Weavill are being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the military fraternity. Graves is cadet captain and adjutant this year. Weavill was initiated into Pi Tau Pi Sigma recently.

Brothers Roberts and Weavill are

again out to work on the staff of the *Wisconsin Engineer*, the publication of the engineering school. Brothers Moore and Beverlin are starting out this year on it also.

This just about ends the activities of the boys for this semester. We hope to have more news of the teams later. So we will let the matter stand as it is.

CLAYTON WEAVILL

### ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Greetings, Brother Phi Pi Phis. We hope you started your current year with as loud a bang as Eta did.

When the boys returned to the house this fall, they gasped with breathless surprise. For lo and behold, each and every room of the house had been attractively redecorated in gay, festive wall paper. Even the kitchen received a coat of green paint and a new electric stove. Doors were put on the garage, thus filling a gap in the surrounding scenery. This metamorphosis took place through the efforts of our comptroller "Jerry" Nash. Our thanks go to Brother Nash for his work.

Those of us who were in town this vacation had the opportunity of meeting three brothers from Gamma Chapter. They are: Clarence "Rosy" Rosenquist, Eddie Kramer, and the "Perennial Freshman," Johnny Rohrer. We entertained them at a canyon dance (ladies furnished), and a cabin party on the nights of August 18 and 19. We enjoyed your visit, fellows, and sincerely hope you will come again. Bring some more of the Gammas next time.

The first party of the season was held at the house on October 17. It was a huge success, with the house transformed into a forest of autumn leaves. Except for the punch being blue, everyone had a good time.

Our president, Brother Alan Crandall, has the "gang" moving very smoothly; and has a capable staff of officers to assist him. Brother James Silver, as vice-president, backs Brother Crandall in every way. Brother Culbertson, the secretary, finds time to type off a letter to the Council once in a while. Brothers Burke and Arnold Smith are hard at work on a "Phacts" with all the news of the chapter.

Brothers Ivan Droubay and Sydney Olson returned to college after several years absence. They are going to be active with us this year. Brother Walter

Geiser returned from Montana where he resided last term, and is now head goat-master and dean of pledges. Brother Ed West surprised the chapter by getting married just before school let out last spring and keeping it a deep, dark secret. Eddie is in school this year; congratulations are in order. Alan Crandall was captain of the Medic football team that challenged the Lawyers to the annual football game last November 1. As the score was a tie, both organizations paid for the big "brawl" on November 15. Brother Child handles Eta's athletic duties with a capable hand. Dick Gardiner and Pledge Mallinckrodt will represent Phi Pi Phi in the university ski club this winter.

Last spring, Brother Merwin Smith was selected from the junior engineer class for a job with the United States Road Commission. He spent a good deal of time in northern Idaho and Washington this summer.

Some of our alumni of last year are with us again this term. Frank Carman, last year's president, Irving Alter, vice-president, are still being "educated," and drop around to lunch and meetings occasionally. Ted Ajax is teaching a class or two at the university and comes to see us often. Melvin Lundberg is putting forth every effort to organize a strong alumni association, which organization will be of great benefit to us.

Former Eta men will be interested to know that Utah University's \$350,000 union building is nearing completion; the first wing of an engineer's building is completed; the campus has been enlarged and beautified, and Kingsbury Hall, the new assembly room, is completed and proves a great pleasure and boon to the students.

Eta Chapter is looking forward to a more successful, fraternal year than ever before; and with a peppy, active chapter, new pledges "coming up," and a helpful mothers' club, we are on our way to success.

WILLIAM R. CULBERTSON

#### THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Greetings from Theta Chapter to the brothers of Phi Pi Phi.

We are about to open the new semester at the University of California, and our only regret is that this letter must be hurried to print so that the events of our opening can not be related.

The active chapter members have turned out in good fashion and with cleaning, dusting and polishing the order of the day, the chapter house has been put in good order for the extensive rushing campaign which we plan to put into effect again this semester. With this letter rushed to press at this point you may rest assured that the brothers have done their very best to make Phi Pi Phi one of the active chapters on the University of California campus.

As you heard in our last letter, Theta Chapter was reduced to a small active group by one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the chapter.

Through the efforts of those left in the chapter and the able assistance of the alumni, the chapter was kept rolling and gradually gained in strength. Three new pledges were initiated into the bonds of brotherhood at a very successful initiation. The new members are: Richard Blackwelder, Gilbert Null and Gus Antipa. Following the initiation we pledged Al Gurvick who will be initiated this spring.

Not to be in the least outdone in the social affairs of the campus, we held our own in having two fall dances, the first a pledge dance and the second, our annual Big Game dance in San Francisco. Both were wonderful dances, and the presence of so many of the alumni placed them among our best dances.

In campus activities Theta Chapter had George Lechner as senior manager and Crawford Mortenson as junior manager of the soccer team last semester. As for music "Wally" Wagner plays the saxophone in one of the campus' hottest bands. We are sorry to lose him this semester. He is making a six months tour with the band on a round-the-world steamer.

We are still holding one of the two highest journalistic positions at the University of California. Phi Pi Phi is ably represented by "Bill" Calkins who is managing editor of the *Daily Californian*, the only two-semester job held on student publications. This is Bill's last semester on the paper.

We are now facing the new semester with no losses by graduation over the past Christmas and with great expectations, for if improvement continues at the rate which it has gone last semester we may justly expect a most successful term. The officers elected at the

closing meeting of last semester and who will lead Theta Chapter for the ensuing term are: President, Crawford Mortensen; Vice-President, John Null; House Manager, Gordon Bell. These officers can be counted upon to put forth their best efforts and with the co-operation of the members, the alumni and last but not least, the mothers club, for whose help during the past semester we have been so very grateful, a bigger and better Theta Chapter of Phi Pi Phi cannot help but spring up on the University of California campus.

Theta Chapter takes this opportunity to wish all the brothers of Phi Pi Phi the best of luck through the year 1931.

GORDON R. BELL

IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON  
COLLEGE

It seems that it behooves Iota Chapter to send greetings and also news of ourselves and of our activities at the beginning of this new year. The rapidly approaching midyear exams have produced a remarkably studious atmosphere among the brothers, an attitude which we hope will continue throughout the exams. In scholarship the house has been holding its own on the campus. Inasmuch as that is one of the real objects of our Fraternity, the brothers are determined to make their record and enviable one.

Athletically, the house has managed to keep well in the race for intramural honors. In fact, we hope to add a few cups to our collection this year. The brothers have been showing a real loyal, fighting spirit and have been turning out for all of the various sports. Also, quite a few of the brothers have been showing a marked interest in college competition. We are hoping that they get the best breaks possible.

Along the social line, the house has not yet done much during this school year. Yet, we were rather proud of our Halloween dance, which brought out quite a few of the alumni, among whom were: Lester Miller, Ralph Anderson, and Paul Crooks. Many of the men in the house had the pleasure of seeing at the Lafayette football game at Atlantic City, three of the alumni, Brothers Brown, Warner, and Clark. Brother Van Zandt paid us a most welcome visit before the Christmas vacation, and we believe it was a most profitable one to us. We were all

certainly glad to see Brothers Kiehl and Ryall at this most opportune time. We have also enjoyed the pleasure of seeing Brother Allen recently.

Well, it seems that even such a pleasant duty as writing to our Fraternity brothers must come to a close. But, before we do so, Iota Chapter wishes to send sincerest wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year to every brother in whatever he may undertake during this new year. So, we say *au revoir* until such time as we shall again write.

ROBERT E. KERR

LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED  
SCIENCE

After a pleasant summer vacation the brothers are once more back and settled down to the enjoyable (?) routine of school work. The week immediately preceding the opening of classes was spent in cleaning and fixing up the house, and everyone is agreed that a good job was done from attic to basement. The high spot of the social season so far has been our pledge dance, held at the Shaker Country Club, November 22. The entertainment committee is to be highly complimented for their excellent taste in selecting the place they did. We are certain that no one from pledges to alumni could find fault. We are now looking forward to the interfraternity dance which is to be held December 6, at the Chamber of Commerce.

Brother Van Zandt, national secretary, visited us December 17, 18, and 19, and gave us some much-needed advice on several difficulties which have been confronting us.

We are coming right along in intramural activities having just won the class B volleyball championship. Our team composed of brothers Albl, Crone, Dolphin, Evans, Gebhardt, Gensemer, has shown its superiority by winning decisive victories over every opponent. Next in line is wrestling and we hope to make as clean a sweep of that as we did last year.

In the junior class elections we are pleased to announce that Brother Gebhardt was elected senator and Brother Kuhn was elected secretary. In the freshman class elections Pledge Monahan was elected senator.

The chapter has started the year right with three successful dances, a volleyball championship and three class offices and we are certain that we will continue

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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on and make this the most successful year in our history.

W. A. WAGNER

### MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

Mu Chapter is happy to announce the pledging of the following men: Charles Federer, William Petro, William Splete, John Matousek, Howard Henderson, Alfred Young, Donald Carpenter, Joseph Koutsky, Robert Lageman, William Stevens, Milford Sharp and Howard Taylor. The pledges became organized early and have selected William Petro as their president and Robert McCleary as secretary. We have adopted a new educational system at the chapter to make the pledges realize the attitude that they should take as a future fraternity man and we are confident that it will produce the desired results. We have initiated five new men, namely: Arthur Streng, George Stead, Willard Gram, Robert Wynne and Carl Zickler since last spring and are glad to welcome them into the chapter.

At present we are looking forward to our pre-Christmas dance on December 13 as a first rate social function. Mu has always had successful social affairs and expects to continue having them.

Looking farther into the future, we are looking forward to the time when we can build a new house. We held an alumni, active, and pledge meeting recently and discussed this problem with its possibilities. Now that we have somewhat of an idea of the action that should be taken along these lines we have made a few steps, and it's pretty hard to stop Mu once she gets under way.

Monday, November 17 the chapter was entertained at the home of Professor J. O. Sammuels. We make an annual visit to his house and prove to him that he is the honorary member of a live bunch. The boys used their usual line of impromptu entertainment and a good time was had all around.

JAMES MOHLER

### NU—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA

Since the first QUARTERLY this year was the Directory, we haven't had a chance to break into print thus far. Just the same we have been at the old grind ever since September. We are through

with football for another year, the first half of the semester, and ready for Thanksgiving vacation now.

The news letter is being written on the eve of Nu's biggest social function of the year, the annual formal dinner and dance. It is to be held at the New Castle Field Club the evening of November 26. Music for dancing will be furnished by the "Pennsylvania Night-hawks" dance orchestra. Brother William Allison has been in charge of arranging for the affair. Approximately forty couples will attend.

Initiation was held for seven pledges November 14 to 16. Robert Gibson, Chancey Goodchild, Willis McGill, Carl Newhouse, Herbert Smith, Donald Stewart, and John Tucker were received into membership. These pledges are engaged in various activities, including managerial positions, editorial and business staffs of the yearbook and college paper, debating, dramatics, and various musical organizations.

The date of pledging for this year has not yet been decided. There are rumors that it may come before Christmas. The last two years it has been deferred until spring. The Phi Pis have been looking around some already in case pledging does come earlier. We have good prospects for a successful pledging season, but due to a small freshman class will have to keep on our toes all the time.

Two charter members, John Brown and Thomas Herriott, are back with us to continue their college careers. Brother Thomas Mansell, '29, who studied at Harvard law school last year is back as assistant in the business administration department and proprietor of the college book store.

FRANK DOUDS

### XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Xi Chapter returned to State this fall to find itself, along with seven other fraternities, without a house. However, the five members and four carry-over pledges soon got together, rented a three-room apartment, and got ready for what was in front of us. We fixed one room up as our chapter location, and six of us occupied the other two rooms. We gave one big smoker and did plenty of outside rushing which resulted in pledging eight of the finest boys on the campus, one of whom was initiated immediately.

We have plans now for going into a

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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new location at the beginning of the year, and increasing our enrollment to twenty-five boys.

Brother Stone J. Crane has visited us twice this fall, and his help has been a great factor in our success toward pledging men. He was also with us during an initiation we had this fall for an upperclassman we took in.

prospects and bright hopes for the future.

The outcome of rush week was most successful for us this year. We attribute a large part of this success to our district supervisor, Brother Stone J. Crane, who spent most of the week with us. Brother Crane, along with his many other fine qualities, is one of the best rushers that ever talked to a fresh-



### XI CHAPTER—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: J. D. Britt, W. J. Walker, W. E. Dick, G. S. Pate, I. C. Lowe, W. N. Wood, W. O. Humphrey, and J. Andrews.

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: S. H. Caldwell, C. W. Blackwelder, J. H. Reel, W. T. Crawford, R. C. Ivey, and J. R. Rhea. Missing, 3.

Plans are well under way for securing our new quarters, and by the end of this collegiate year we hope to put Xi on the best and firmest foundation it has ever had.

### OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Another year has begun and is now well on its way. Everything at "Ole Miss" is progressing rapidly and we feel that Phi Pi Phi is keeping the pace among similar fraternities and organizations. We face a year full of brilliant

man on the "Ole Miss" campus. The result of it all was that nine of the best freshmen on the campus became thoroughly convinced that Phi Pi Phi was the fraternity for them. Those of you who have not yet heard Brother Crane deliver one of his famous after dinner speeches have yet a great treat in store. Here is hoping that Brother Crane is able to spend a week at "Ole Miss" every fall.

Ed Davis has made a name for himself in football this year that is well deserving of the praise and admiration of

the entire campus and state. His place at tackle is always well filled. Although "Ole Miss" has not gone very far in Southern Conference circles this year it has some wonderful material and has laid the foundation for what promises next year to be the best football team that "Ole Miss" has ever turned out. "Ole Miss" is encountering a complete new system of football installed this year by Head Coach Ed Walker, former head line coach of Columbia, and his able assistant, "Chuck" Smalling, former Stanford star. As everything was entirely new to the men little was expected this year, but next year we are expecting to put up heavy competition for anything in the South.

This year's freshmen team is the best in history and Phi Pi Phi is well represented on it by Bradford White, star halfback, and Orville Clark, center. The work of White has stood out throughout the season and he is expected to make a regular berth on the varsity next year. Although Clark is somewhat smaller than his opponents for his place, what he lacks in size he makes up in ability, true fighting spirit and determination.

On November 15 Omicron celebrated its anniversary with a most enjoyable banquet at the Blue Goose. Following a delicious dinner fitting speeches were made by Brother Rainwater, President Donald and others.

Omicron is most anxiously awaiting the appearance of the new coat of arms. When it does come out, which we hope will be in the near future, the stationery dealers, or printers, the jewelers and the manufacturers of fraternity banners should do a big business, for every one has been waiting for a year or more for our new coat of arms before making these purchases. Omicron was well pleased with some of the diagrams submitted.

The new pledge button is also much needed on the "Ole Miss" campus as the pledge button of the legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, is so much like ours that much confusion results.

In closing Omicron extends to any and all brothers a cordial welcome at all times.

HORACE B. BROWN, JR.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

With the summer over they return to school with a real coat of tan gained

from exposure to the sun, either from work or from swimming. Judging from the manner in which they set to work and put our new house in order, I believe they really worked. Each man has told of his adventures during the summer at least a dozen times, adding some every time, and now they are becoming pretty good. We return a week early this year in order to be ready for the open season on freshmen.

We were very successful with our pledging this year. From the football team we have two who promise to make a place on the varsity next year. Our "Rat" team is the best we have put out in a long time. At present they have a clean record with no defeats. Our varsity is also having a good season. Duke was the first Conference team to be taken into camp. All pepped up over this victory the entire chapter migrated to Atlanta to see Georgia Tech lick us. Clemson followed suit while the powerful Louisiana State University was defeated by one point. Sewanee suffered the same fate, while North Carolina State was snowed under 29-0. Auburn is the last game of the year and will be played on Thanksgiving.

We had as our guest in October, Brother Stone Crane of Atlanta. We enjoyed his visit and hope that he will come back in the near future.

This year we are trying a new system on our pledges. We have them hold a meeting once a week at the chapter house. From their number they have elected their own officers. A senior meets with them and acts as dean of pledges. He offers suggestions and advises them as to the problems which they have to solve. In this manner we hope to bring them into a closer bond of friendship and to train them in the work which they are to help carry on next semester, when they are taken into the Fraternity as members. This plan seems to be working fine now as the pledges are all taking an active part.

This year we have arranged with the personnel bureau to get a report every two months as to the scholarship of each pledge. In this way we are able to ascertain what subjects they need help on, and do our best to help them and raise their grades. We hope that by this plan we can have all our pledges passing their work; so that they can be initiated in February.

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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At the close of the football season each fraternity enters a team in the intramural league. We are planning to enter a team that will win the championship. We just missed the basketball championship last year and we are looking for even better success in football.

This year promises to be a very successful year for Pi Chapter, and we hope that it will be the same with all other chapters. Pi wishes to extend her best wishes to all the other chapters and a hearty welcome to any brother who visits "Carolina."

C. R. CRAIG

### RHO—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Another year is under way, and judging by present conditions Rho Chapter is to be fairly represented during the coming months in activities pertaining to college life.

Brother William Yates is now presiding as president of the band, and has four brother Phi Pi Phis assisting him in the production of discords. Some of these gentlemen are also members of the college orchestra.

Don Bovet is working on the photographic staff of the *Gridiron*, St. Lawrence's yearbook, and Ken Hutchinson is a member of the college debate squad, while Fen Leavitt is singing in the chapel choir, the glee club, and is also a member of one of the university quartets. Brothers Lovejoy and Lawrence are likewise exercising their vocal cords in the glee club.

Francis Bassett has been voted into the local mathematics, chemistry, and international relations clubs this fall, and in addition is a member of Mummers, the actors' organization of St. Lawrence.

Peter Falter is hard at work on the midwinter play, and has also joined the International Relations Club.

Our fall informal was held November 15, and proved a most popular means of entertainment. Judging by the attendance, and planning for a normal increase at the next dance, Rho Chapter will undoubtedly soon find it quite necessary to invest in a ballroom. It seems rather safe to offer the thought that a good time was had by all.

Brother Lyman Achenbach, who completed his studies in the theological school last June, has taken a church at Carthage, New York, and from all reports is doing splendid work. He also

has evidently decided to try out the old theory that two can live more cheaply than one, for his romance of college days has ended in a union of interests.

In conclusion may it be said that Rho Chapter is looking forward with considerable interest to what the future may have in store for her, in the way of improving herself locally, and improving Phi Pi Phi in general.

KENNETH R. HUTCHINSON

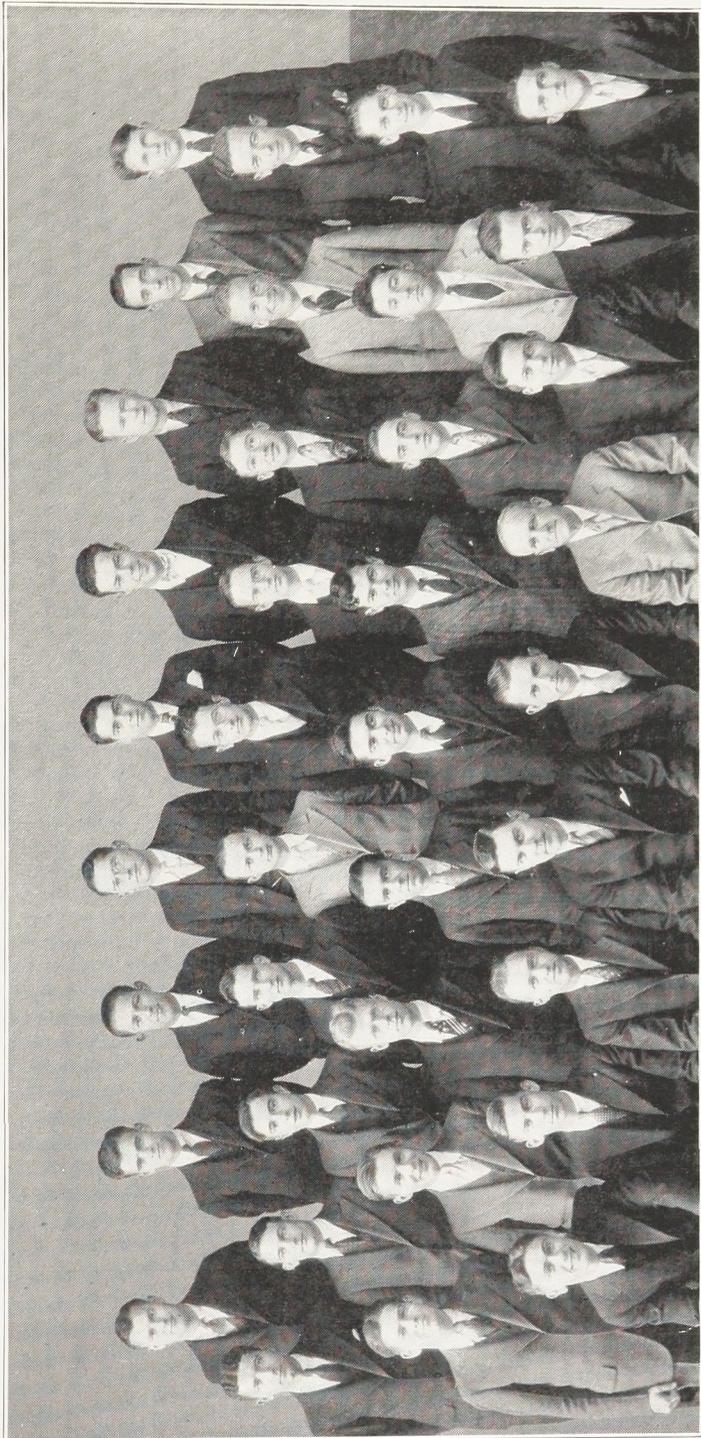
### SIGMA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Despite the industrial depression Sigma Chapter got off to a good start. During the summer the house was given a general overhauling, including painting, pointing and papering. The furnishings were increased by the acquisition of a new living room suite and study room rugs, also new curtains on the first floor. Added modern conveniences were a new heater and showers. Facilities for even the most exacting guests are now provided in Sigma's new guest room with bath.

The opening day of College found twenty-six actives back, each doing his part to aid in the shining up of the brass and nickleware so that the maximum number of the loyal order of "thirty-four" would look upon us with favor. The result was gratifying, the house got a good fall house cleaning, and ten frosh now sport with considerable pride the pledge pin of Phi Pi Phi. Brothers Schrader and Wood, sophomore members of the clan, are now residing across the street in the annex—a true significance of a full house.

Fall house party was in every way a success, it was attended by at least thirty couples and a good time was had by all. Even the college football team felt the call of the occasion and held the powerful Syracuse team to a nothing to nothing tie. The following Tuesday the house team followed their example and tied the Phi Kappa Taus in the first round of the interfraternity football tournament. We have another chance at them tomorrow, the boys have been practicing and hope runs high.

Just a word about this tournament. It is something new here at State. The college puts up a cup for the winner and supplies complete suits for the games. The results have been: more interest in football and another step forward in Penn State's drive for athletics for all.



SIGMA CHAPTER—PENN STATE COLLEGE

TOP Row: Wolpert, Johnson, Frankenfield, Bush, Zeigler, Puckey, Saddler, McCormick, Miller.  
NEXT Row, BELOW: Schrader, Weidner, Ritter, Eichholtz, McClelland, Donnelly, Jennings, Cropp, Caraher, Decker.  
NEXT TO BOTTOM Row: Wood, Heninger, Parce, Erb, Shumacker, Muschlitz, McKinney, Newlin, Ludwick.  
BOTTOM Row: Moll, Weisel, Waters, Colgate, Hare, A. J. Wood, Brodte, Brooks, Ross.

Brother Sam Clapper was forced to leave us for this year due to eye trouble. Sam has been troubled for the past year or so and the doctors came to the conclusion that the only cure was the rest cure. We all wish Sam the best of luck and are expecting him back next year.

Scholarship rose slightly during the second semester of last year. Sigma improved its ranking from tenth place in forty-eight fraternities to eighth place. This makes the fourth consecutive semester that Sigma has rated in the first ten. It is quite a mark for the boys to shoot at, but it is our sincere desire to extend this record.

During the last alumni day over twenty-five of the former actives returned to their chapter home. They were all highly pleased with the changes made in the house and with the progress of the chapter in general. The large turnout shows that our alumni are still with us and we want to take this occasion of extending our appreciation of this interest.

GEORGE R. BRODIE

#### TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tau's men find themselves coasting along nicely at this time. Midterm examinations are over and there are several weeks of recuperation to come before the tri-annual cram for finals begins. The brothers find plenty of time to lounge around discussing the relative merits of this and that beauteous coed, or which football team will come out at the little end of the horn after such and such a game.

But mingled with this air of seeming unconcern, there is a deeper one of determined effort. We have been awarded, for the fourth consecutive time in compensation for our studious activities the scholarship cup offered to the fraternity having the highest average in scholarship. We're trying to develop the habit.

Bob Earnest, one of our pledges, proved himself a real tennis player when he won the annual singles tournament. His sterling net play brought us another cup to add to our ever increasing list of trophies. Then, too, we are running neck and neck with the leaders in the race for the intramural sports cup, and we hope to win by a nose. No one knows, either. Our tennis team and volleyball team, although not advancing beyond the semi-finals, added several points toward our winning of that great big cup.

We started this year out right (or wrong if you're a soph), by pledging some eighteen freshmen. These men give promise of being the most ardent supporters of Phi Pi Phi that we have ever pinned down with pledge buttons. They are taking active parts in campus activities and are ranking high in many of the school activities. Some of them would rank anywhere, but we can't help loving them and paddling them in parental fashion.

It seems that a real "wotta-man" has sprung up in our "Frat" at last. Mr. Rathburne Ray entered the beard-growing contest here and produced a crop of alfalfa that caused a distinct drop in the stock market quotations as far west as Oshkosh, Wis. After he had copped third place and shaved off the mufflers little birds flew around under his chin for weeks, hunting their nests.

Monsieurs Haggard and Martin went to St. Louis this fall as members of the Tennessee dairy cattle judging team. Haggard and "Red" Spaulding were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary fraternity for scholarship.

And oh, yes! When the chapter returned to school this fall it found John Carney comfortably settled in an apartment with a modest, blushing bride, the former Miss Helen Filler. We used to call John "John Gilbert," and apparently his lovemaking has justified the name. Good luck, Carney, but remember that dishes are not discusses.

Several house dances have been given by Tau this year and have been acclaimed successes by the members of the unfair sex as well as by the brothers of your blushing correspondent. We Tau men seem to have cases of "athletic feet," if you'll pardon such a crude way of putting it. We love to dance and dance to love. A bigger and better dance is even now on the program.

Brother Stone Crane paid us a visit earlier in the quarter. To the surprise of most of the men he failed to reprimand us for the many ignoble things we had done, or failed to do. He seems to be on our side in our fight to get more chapters of Phi Pi Phi located in the South. Give us a hand, fellows, because we four Southern chapters often get a bit lonesome away down here by ourselves in the sunshine. Moonshine, too. Hic!

Tau extends to all brothers the hearti-

est wishes for a successful year and invites you down to see Tennessee's great football team perform under the leadership of our All-American, Bobby Dodd. Enough!

R. C. SPAULDING

UPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

With the new school year we find ourselves looking back with pleasure upon the various activities of the summer. Occupying by far the most prominent place in the summer's activities is the Mt. Hood climb. Early in August the chapter sponsored a mountain hike for members, alumni and friends. Splattered an inch thick with grease-paint, half hidden behind smoked goggles, bundled in clothing galore, slipping and sliding, and—who can forget that glorious climb to the summit of Oregon's far-famed, snow-covered Hood! Then, after a short rest, the exhilarating slide down the other side. Just imagine dropping 1,400 feet in almost a minute and a half on the seat of your pants. It certainly takes your breath away.

We had scarcely brushed away the cobwebs and dusted off the chairs than we were honored by a visit from three brothers from Gamma—John Rohrer, Clarence Rosenquist, and E. J. Cremer. We were surely happy to have them with us during so opportune a time as rush week. We wish to thank them for their wonderful assistance and co-operation. Come again, fellows.

How those boys could play bridge!

We are fortunate in having so many men in various activities this fall. Leading the list is our esteemed prexy, Kingsley Roberts, who manages the circulation department of the *Daily Barometer*. Next trots O'Connor on his polo pony swinging an evil mallet. He was captain and pivot man of the squad last year and we expect much of him again. Bill Sawyer is again acting as an intramural athletic manager, and is also making a strong bid for a place on the varsity swimming team. Ken Macdonald is on the managerial staff of the *Tech Record*, besides tooting a horn in the cadet band. He is assured a trip to Chicago with the band when it accompanies the football team to the West Virginia-Oregon State Shrine Benefit Game. Be sure to see that game, it will be good. George Lage on the rook football squad has shown that fight and ginger which augurs well for

the future. He is also in the glee club. Bob Hutchinson got off to an early start with an appointment to the editorial staff of the *Tech Record*. Bob Haines has a fine voice and is using it for a good purpose in the college glee club.

During "homecoming" we had a chance to welcome back many of the old grads and renew acquaintances. It doesn't take them long to reacquire the art of throwing a "bullfest." The chapter house was decorated in gala attire for the event. A large sign was constructed, depicting the Oregon State beaver ducking the University of Oregon duck, and we did—to the tune of 15 to 0!

The trophy awarded for most efficient co-operation with the Executive Offices during the 1929-30 year has just been received. It sure is a peach of a cup and stands out prominently in our collection. In fact we like it so well, we shall bid fair to capture it again this year. So look out for us.

Upsilon extends best wishes to all the brothers for a most happy and successful year.

T. J. COLEMAN

PHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

When the brethren returned to Lafayette this fall an almost new, though incomplete, chapter house awaited them. The upper part of the house was greatly enlarged, and it had been redecorated from top to bottom with everything from new showers to new drapes on the first floor. However, the painters had not finished and the wiring was not complete. The storage companies would not move in our furniture until the last minute, and to make the matter more tragic the freshmen would arrive in two days. The few of us who had returned to school this fall worked hard and by the time the freshmen arrived we had at least a place for them to eat and sleep. We finally succeeded in persuading five of the freshmen that we had a darn good place for them to stay—after we got the house fixed up—so they decided to stay with us. However, in a few weeks we had pins on ten more men and the place began to seem like a fraternity—the brethren could cease to carry their own matches. About that time the interfraternity playground ball series was organized and as usual Phi had a good team, but the opponents had one a trifle better. Now we have two basketball

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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teams and a bowling team to back, and we feel certain that we will get at least one cup this winter.

At homecoming Phi had its first group of guests this year. Brother Breece was back of course and Brother Sharp and his wife arrived at the last moment to see the game and congratulate us on the improved appearance of our new home. Brother Chandler, who failed to come to school this year arrived in time to help us complete our homecoming decorations. Phi was very proud of their decorations this year, which consisted

of two huge football players over the door and a gridiron in the front yard.

Again at Dads' Day we had a houseful of guests, but this time it was the mothers and fathers and not the alumni.

Phi has had the privilege of entertaining several brothers from other chapters so far this year and we want every brother who might pass through Lafayette to stop and say hello.

Brother Doak, our honorary member, has left Purdue for a government position in Philadelphia.

C. S. BECKER

"I was so confused I don't know how many times he kissed me."  
"What! With the thing going on right under your nose!"

He: "Hey, there's no swimming allowed."

She: "Why didn't you tell me before I got undressed?"

He: "Well, there's no law against that."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bulloch announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Joseph T. Forrester, Alpha, '28.

The marriage of Mr. John Boylan, Alpha, '31, to Mrs. Eleanor Gile is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braak announce the marriage of their daughter Clarina to Mr. James Van Pelt Root, of Beta Chapter, Thursday, July 10, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKee Rider announce the marriage of their daughter Catherine Mae to Mr. Gomer Lewis Davis, Jr. on Saturday, July 12, 1930, Cleveland, Ohio. Gomer is a member of Lambda Chapter and was also elected to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honor societies.

Stanley F. Galka charter member of Upsilon Chapter, was married September 2, in Tacoma to Ruth C. McKnight. Hugh J. Fitzgerald, a brother, was best man. On their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Galka visited several beaches on the Roosevelt Highway in Oregon including: Seaside, Cannon, Manzanita, Rockaway, Oceanside, Netarts, and the Newport Beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Laird, Eta, announce the birth of a daughter, Geraldine, on August 10 at El Paso, Texas, where "Gene" is with the Telephone Company. Brother Laird is a charter member of Eta Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Roberts announce the arrival of a daughter, Betty Lou, on November 3 at Salt Lake City, Utah. Brother Roberts is a member of Eta Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushton announce the marriage of their daughter, Lola Margaret, to Mr. Charles Vern

Dinges, Jr., on Monday, August 18, 1930, at Port Elgin, Ontario. Brother Dinges is a member of Beta Chapter and also of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Mrs. Henry John F. Pattison announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. Kenneth Wilcox Stott, on Saturday, June 7, 1930, at Monmouth, Illinois. Mrs. Stott is a member of Illinois Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, while "Ken" is a member of Beta Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lennox are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William, who was born on June 22. Brother Lennox was the first president of Mu Chapter and is connected with the Otis Elevator Company of Cleveland.

District Inspector Clair M. Senior and Mrs. Senior, Salt Lake City, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on December 25. She has been named Noël.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Howard Evans, Theta, '28, to Miss Doris Hobbe, University of California, '28, which occurred at San Francisco in September. Mrs. Evans is a member of Eta Pi Alpha sorority. Brother Evans and Mrs. Evans are making their home at Glendale, where "Howie" is located with an aircraft corporation.

Announcement is made of the marriage, which occurred last August, of Harold Sword, Theta '28, to Miss Theodora Parker, a member of Phi Mu, class of '28. Mrs. Sword is a sister of Peter P. Parker, of Theta, and while at California, was prominent in dramatics. They are making their home at 1512 Beverly Place. "Mal" is still with Evans and Bruce, Patent Attorneys, of San Francisco.

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The Joneses have a railroad radio—it whistles at every station.

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Best thing to bring down weight—Banana skin.

ALUMNI NOTES

For many months you have not heard about a number of members of Xi Chapter. Their whereabouts have been unknown, but at last we have received news concerning them. We are advised that Lucian J. Dale can be located at 817 E. Morehead Street, Charlotte, North Carolina. George Everett, also a charter member, can be reached through J. B. Martin at 31 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte. Wilbur K. Enos, first president of Xi Chapter, is now at 97 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina, and Wayne Eller, also a charter member and of the class of '28, is a salesman for the Purina Mills, Box 415 M, Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Wede D. Miller, '30, is teaching in the high school at Lansing, North Carolina. He may be reached, however, at Todd, North Carolina.

George W. Dauncey, Eta, '30, is in the engineering department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. Memorandum indicates that he was married to Miss Mildred Hermansen, member of Delta Epsilon sorority at the University of Utah.

Clyde B. Gentle, Theta, '24, has recently been transferred by the Standard Oil Company of California to Fresno, California, and is now located at 2114 College Avenue.

Paul O. Mayer, Mu, '26, has just been appointed Pastor of the Congregational Church at Dawes, Massachusetts. Brother Mayer writes that this is one of the oldest churches in New England, having been organized in 1672. At the same time Brother Mayer is working on his Bachelor of Theology degree at Boston University.

John F. Betts, charter member of Eta Chapter, is on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints at Enmore, N.S.W., Australia. Brother Betts left Salt Lake City in May, 1929 and expects to be gone for at least two years. He writes that Australia is suffering severely as a result of the world wide depression and that the recent election has not given the country any brighter aspect.

Charles B. Robison, Epsilon, '26, is now located at 323 N. Washington Street, Ellsworth, Kansas.

George R. Gerhrke, Zeta, '27, has resigned from the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, and has re-

turned to Wisconsin to join the advertising staff of the Kohler Company, of Kohler, Wisconsin. While in Ohio, he was married to Miss Gertrude Woecknar. Their present address is 1330 Lincoln Avenue, Sheboygan.

Walter W. Urban, Epsilon, who graduated in the law school with the class of 1929, was elected by an overwhelming majority, as County Attorney of Lincoln County, on the Republican ticket. Brother Urban is, with one exception, the youngest man to be elected attorney of this county, and won over a former county attorney.

Howard Hamer, Nu, '29, has just recently been made head of the Youngstown Business College in Youngstown, Ohio. In addition to being Director of the school Brother Hamer teaches several classes. He is assisted by another Phi Pi Phi from Nu Chapter, Milo S. Root.

Robert W. Shaw, Epsilon, '25, who obtained his Medical Degree at Kansas University and served as intern in the Bell Memorial Hospital of Kansas City, is located at 1701 Main Street, Marinette, Wisconsin. He is associated with Dr. G. R. Duer.

Professor Rexford Newcomb of Delta Chapter writes that he is working at the present time on two new books which will be published in the near future. The one to make its appearance first will be entitled *Home Architecture*. It is to be published by John Wylie and Sons, New York. In the publication of this work he is to be assisted by Professor W. A. Foster of the Department of Rural Architecture of Illinois. The other book will be entitled *The Colonial and Federal House*. This will be published later in the Fall by J. P. Lippincott & Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. During the current year, Professor Newcomb has been called upon to give instruction to a very large class of graduate students of architecture at Illinois.

William Rapp, Alpha, '30, has been transferred by the Dupont de Nemours Co., to their Birmingham, Alabama explosive factory. His address is 121 E. 30th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

At a meeting during the Autumn, of the San Francisco Alumni Association of Theta Chapter, the following officers were elected: president, Walter Petter-

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

son, vice-president, Alvin Roslow, secretary-treasurer, Lee Groezinger. A dinner-dance of the Italian style was held on September 20 at Petroni House, Half Moon Bay.

Herbert Mensing, '28, who received his M.A. degree at Columbia in 1929, has entered Harvard Law School. His address is 74 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Klenner F. Sharp, Eta, who graduated from the University of Utah in 1929 and completed a graduate course in 1930, is taking a medical course in Chicago. Brother Sharp resides at 1804 W. Congress Street.

Walter Enzie, Eta, a Fellow in Horticulture, has just received an attractive research position in the vegetable gardens at the Geneva experimental station in New York. During the past summer Brother Enzie worked in the Luther Burbank experimental gardens, where he did much systematic work such as will be required in his new position.

### LAMBDA ALUMNI NOTES

Curtiss, Lambda, '30, is with the Firestone Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. Ward is with the Cleveland Punch and Shear Company. Williamson, Lambda, is teaching at East Technical High School, Cleveland. Hodous, Lambda, '30, is with the East Ohio Gas Company. Eisele and Ruhl are with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

### XI ALUMNI NOTES

The following members of the Xi Chapter alumni group have visited the active chapter this fall: "Nick" Nicholson, Wayne Eller, and "Shorty" Dale. And by the way, Earn Wright stopped by a few nights ago and said that he is now taking law at Wake Forest. We are glad to have a lawyer in our group because he may be able to help us out of trouble some day. "Red" Henley, Xi, '28, is fast recuperating from a serious spell of illness which resulted from an acute attack of appendicitis. He was operated upon at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Horace Wood, Xi, '30, "Ho-Ho" as he is commonly known, is spreading corn flakes for Mr. Kellogg. "Ho-Ho" drops in on the active chapter quite often as his territory is in this vicinity. He advises that he is doing well, and the chapter enjoys his visits. He is not married yet.

### DELTA ALUMNI NOTES

"Tex" Clark is chief electrical engineer for a copper mining company at Valedon, New Mexico. "Bun" Kessler is with Babcock and Wilcox Engineering Company, Barberton, Ohio. "Whitey" Westburg, Benjamin Electric Company, Des Plaines, Illinois; Glen Bauseman, Princeton Public Schools; Lowell Curry, Ernst and Ernst Accounting Company, Board of Trade Building, Chicago; H. C. Pattison, S. S. Kresge, Champaign, Illinois; Floreth, York Ice Machine Company, York, Pennsylvania; Beckstrom, Cervin and Stuhr, Architects, Moline, Illinois; Cole, Sun Life Insurance Company, Chicago, Illinois; Wadell, Wadell Lumber Company, Chicago, Illinois; McHenry, Havana, Illinois; "Pop" Gunn, Trico Oil Company, Monmouth, Illinois.

### ETA ALUMNI NOTES

Byron G. Jones, Eta, '30, is with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Richard V. Jones, Eta, '28, is in Denver with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

### UPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

Harrison "Red" Holmes and C. J. Nusbaum are both working for their Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. "Red" assures us that he has a "Chemist's Paradise" of a lab to work in and that the campus is one of great beauty.

C. A. Klink of Portland was initiated into the Fraternity November 16. "Chet" was a member of the old local fraternity and worked hard during its infancy to make it a successful organization. We are sure glad to have Chet with us, but hope to see him around more often than we have in the past.

T. W. "Droopy" Swift seems to have had "Old Lady Misfortune" riding on his trail since graduation. First, he was afflicted with arsenic poisoning and later inflammatory rheumatism. "Droopy" advises everyone to keep away from rheumatism, as he claims it is "powerful bad medicine." We surely wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

A number of fellows have dropped in on us occasionally this fall. Among them are: Clarence Cooper, H. K. Roberts, Harry Mitchell, W. D. Enzie and Lyle N. Riggs. We always have the welcome sign out for you alums and wish that more of you would come around.

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THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

BETA

Theodore L. Harris, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA

A. J. Verplank, Gary, Ind.  
Wesley C. Hartbauer, Chicago, Ill.  
George Seiferth, Chicago, Ill.

DELTA

James Costello, Chicago, Ill.  
George Grimson, Chicago, Ill.  
Lloyd Finland, Morris, Ill.

EPSILON

Bert Struad, Belleville, Kan.  
Donald Stark, Topeka, Kan.  
Max Wales, Topeka, Kan.  
Gerald Tallman, Topeka, Kan.

ZETA

Russell T. Johnson, Racine, Wis.

ETA

J. Webster Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Clyde Johnson, Vernal, Utah  
Richard A. Gaediner, Jr., Salt Lake City,  
Utah

IOTA

Ernest W. Meyers, Eighty-Four, Pa.  
Hunter H. Frye, Beallsville, Pa.

MU

Robert Wynne, Berea, Ohio  
Geo. K. Stead, Detroit, Mich.  
Willard Gram, Lakewood, Ohio  
Arthur Strong, New Waterford, Ohio  
Carl Zickler, Cleveland, Ohio

NU

John Davis Tucker, New Castle, Pa.  
Robert G. Gibson, New Castle, Pa.  
Chauncey G. Goodchild, New Castle, Pa.  
Willis A. McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.  
Donald H. Stewart, Homestead, Pa.

W. Herbert Smith, New Castle, Pa.  
Carl F. Newhouse, Pitlock, Pa.

XI

Reef C. Ivery, Lumberton, N.C.

PI

Charles R. Craig, Salem, S.C.  
Wm. C. Ouzts, Columbia, S.C.  
Samuel E. Craig, Columbia, S.D.  
Clarence I. Meeks, Anderson, S.C.  
Maurice D. Moseley, Cowpens, S.C.  
Foster N. Bush, Ellenton, S.C.  
Edward Meeks, Anderson, S.C.

RHO

Fenwick L. Leavit, Jr., Worcester, Mass.  
Edgar S. Lawrence, Arlington, Vt.

SIGMA

George Bruce McClellan, Jr., Philadel-  
phia, Pa.  
George W. Stevenson, Altoona, Pa.  
Harry M. Wood, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Bruce Edward Schaner, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Claude C. Frazee, Philadelphia, Pa.

TAU

James W. Humphreys, Memphis, Tenn.  
H. R. Bryan, Detroit, Mich.  
Forest W. Moss, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Paul E. Curan, Sioux City, Iowa

UPSILON

Chester A. Klink, Portland, Ore.  
John C. Garman, Corvallis, Ore.  
Leland M. Hoover, Phoenix, Ariz.

PHI

Gail W. Kemp, Sanborn, Ind.  
Jas. R. Glass, Jr., Chicago, Ill.  
Anthony J. Brackett, Elmhurst, Ill.  
John A. Feltzer, Hammond, Ind.  
Dana L. Harman, Indianapolis, Ind.

INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

ALPHA

J. H. Crowley, Milesville, S.D.  
 H. F. Saal, Chicago  
 Walter G. McDougall, Chicago  
 Howard Hofman, Evanston, Ill.  
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 LeRoy Lynche, Chicago  
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 C. S. Dodson, Gary, Ind.  
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 Roy J. Hyde, Chicago  
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 John R. Murphy, Eldorado, Ill.  
 Geo. Grimson, Chicago

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 John M. Gonzales, Topeka, Kan.  
 Richard A. Hubbard, Beloit, Kan.  
 Fred M. Ewing, Beloit, Kan.  
 Hudson E. Jost, Topeka, Kan.  
 Hubert M. Voigt, Topeka, Kan.  
 John S. Lovewell, Topeka, Kan.  
 Floyd, E. Oliver, Topeka, Kan.  
 Vern Stewart, Valley Falls, Kan.

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 Bradford T. White, Baldwyn, Miss.  
 James O. Clark, Iuka, Miss.  
 Claude Lee Robinson, Greenville, Miss.

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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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### RHO

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Howard J. Smith, Mohawk, N.Y.  
Richard W. Anderson, Rochester, N.Y.  
James E. Templeton, Greensport, N.Y.  
Robert C. Mason, Ripley, N.Y.  
Livingston S. Jones, Troy, N.Y.  
Carlton M. Fisher, Brockton, Mass.

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Alfred W. Frankenfield, Allentown, Pa.  
Charles H. McCormich, Altoona, Pa.  
Kenneth J. Ludvick, Akley, Pa.  
Grant D. Muschlitz, Allentown, Pa.  
Samuel J. Caraher, Altoona, Pa.  
Cecil D. Johnson, New Salem, Pa.  
Robert C. Sadler, Altoona, Pa.  
Floyd S. Miller, Arbisonia, Pa.  
Harold E. Newlin, Allentown, Pa.

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Howard Farrar, Manchester, Tenn.  
Gilbert H. Fields, Bristol, Tenn.  
Hal H. Carr, Blountville, Tenn.  
Howard Barger, Bristol, Tenn.  
Jas. F. Rowe, Greenville, S.C.  
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David Lindamood, Knoxville, Tenn.  
J. P. Fisher, Richard City, Tenn.

Frank Fench, Bearden, Tenn.  
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D. George Fenton, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Chas. L. Stark, Knoxville, Tenn.  
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Geo. H. Lage, Hood River, Ore.  
Harry C. Smith, Portland, Ore.  
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### PHI

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Henry G. Pfaffin, Indianapolis, Ind.  
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Leston V. Adams, Indianapolis, Ind.

IN THE GREEK WORLD

George Banta, Sr., of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, a close observer and friend of American college fraternities for several decades, raises the following thought-stimulating questions about the future of the Greek-letter organizations, which we reprint from the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa:

1. What will be the continued effect of large chapters? I am basing this question on my belief that when a chapter gets beyond thirty members it changes in many ways.

2. What will be the effect of divided allegiance to professional fraternities? They have as much right to live as we have, but as many of them maintain houses, upperclassmen are more and more lending their activity to a departmental fraternity.

3. Can the fraternity chapter of the future compete with the multitudinous activities of the modern cosmopolitan university? Will the members have time to give serious thought to the affairs of the fraternity, or will the chapter house degenerate into a club at which the member resides while he is in college?

4. What of the junior college? Will it have its own fraternities? What effect will the junior colleges have on other institutions?

5. What changes may be caused by the rising of the municipal university? Cities are felt to be less satisfactory locations for fraternity chapters than institutions located in a small community.

6. Will the tutorial system in fraternity chapters be generally adopted and will the system have a tendency to liken our system of higher education to that of the English?

7. Will the raising of large endowment funds by fraternities lessen the dues and cause the undergraduate to lose interest in something he is not obligated to pay for?

8. Where will the mad race for "bigger and better" chapter houses end?

9. What will be the effect of the almost universal building of dormitories by colleges and universities on the fraternity system? It is well known that the fact the fraternities were solving the housing problem was the only thing that saved them from extinction in some states in the past. Won't the presence of the dormitories tend to encourage deferred pledging?

10. Will deferred pledging grow in favor, and what will be the effect?

The future of the fraternity is not so bright on the University of Michigan campus, comments an editorial in the *Michigan Daily*, student publication, in an editorial last week. If the fraternities there are to maintain their usefulness, the editorial declares, they must alter their attitude and add a constructive purpose to their reason for existence.

The editorial follows:

"It is difficult for us to see how the fraternities on the local campus can view their present status with equanimity or their future with confidence. Wherever they turn outside their membership they are charged with snobbery, extravagance, moral turpitude, sloth, selfishness, and barbarism. Harvard junked the whole system in favor of dormitories back in the 1880's. Princeton and Yale have followed suit, reducing fraternities to the status of ping-pong parlors; and now Michigan is experiencing a wave of dormitory propaganda which bids fair to go in hand with the fraternity system.

NOT GUILTLSS

"The fraternities are not entirely guiltless. Founded with high ideals of Christian fellowship and mutual aid, they have for the most part been careless of this heritage. Some of the bad influences that inevitably arise in college life have been tolerated instead of defeated in the chapters. A general mockery of serious academic work is perhaps the most serious of these bad influences, though certainly its complementary tendency—the encouragement of drinking, loafing, luxury, and ease—should receive mention. Fraternities have rather generally failed to show cause why they should continue to exist except as superior rooming and boarding houses and even this rather hollow excuse will hardly hold water when the university can provide dormitories.

"Fraternities, of course, will spring to their own defense on the ground of their lasting loyalties and friendships, and it cannot be again said that these sterling virtues are a product of the associations they foster. But unless this university goes completely country-club (the direction in which it has recently been

headed), we fail to see how it can permit the continued existence of these distinctly antiacademic groups. The fraternity might be permitted to leaven the business of learning with companionship and recreation, but it cannot be allowed, as it has been in the past, to actively discourage scholarly achievement.

#### WARN FRATERNITIES

"We do not advocate the abolishment of fraternities. We simply warn them that if they would preserve their usefulness, and perhaps their very existence, they must radically alter their attitude. They must be recognized as small colleges, preserving their standards of membership and individuality, but adding a serious constructive purpose to their excuse for existence.

"It is encouraging to note that the alumni of at least two of the older and better established fraternities on the campus are already thinking along these lines."

What salary should an average successful man be earning at the age of 40? The *Deltasig* made a study of this question and gave the following answer by professions: Medicine, \$9,500; law, \$6,600; chemistry and chemical engineering, \$5,300; dentistry, \$8,000; civil engineering, \$5,500; electrical engineering, \$5,500; mechanical engineering, \$5,200; research science, \$5,900; ministry, \$3,500; teaching, \$4,000; advertising, \$6,750; insurance, \$6,900; banking, \$6,500; sales management, \$7,500; general business executive, \$6,900; investment banking, \$6,500.

Fraternity affiliations of members of Herbert Hoover's cabinet are as follows, according to the *Phi Gamma Delta*:

Secretary of State Stimson, Psi Upsilon, Yale

Secretary of Navy Adams, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, Harvard

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Delta Upsilon, Michigan

Attorney General Mitchell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Minnesota

Secretary of War Good, Phi Delta Phi, legal, Michigan

Secretary of Labor Davis, honorary member of Delta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Hoover is a member of the Stan-

ford chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the secretary to the president, George Akerson, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi from Allegheny.

One of the silliest of indoor sports is rating fraternities. There are not more than fifty persons, if that many, in the United States who have a knowledge of college fraternities that would qualify them to pass judgment, and even their knowledge might be questioned. The average individual feels that this or that fraternity is weak or strong because the chapter of it on his own campus is weak or strong. Or he may have seen an occasional copy of the fraternity publication. If he is somewhat of a traveler he may have visited six or eight educational institutions, seen the chapter houses located there, and heard comments concerning the merits or demerits of the members occupying the houses. If he has an unusual interest in fraternities he may have studied *Baird's Manual* and have been impressed by the list of individuals who developed from the college lads into men of note, usually surprising the members who were responsible for their pledging.

—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*

Has belonging to a Fraternity, or *the* Fraternity, brought to you everything you anticipated when the invitation to join was extended to you and you decided to cast your lot with a group of men, to know and live with them as brothers, now and forevermore? If you don't think you have "had your money's worth," did you ever stop to analyze the reason? You can certainly find no fault with ideals and purpose if you are of normal mentality, or we assume you would not have been invited to join in the first place. Is the fault in the failure of your associates to live up to those ideals? Remember that we humans are not 100 per cent perfect as yet, and that *trying* is the real test.

The chances are that if you are dissatisfied with your relations and relatives you will not have to look farther than to *yourself* for the answer. We can absolutely guarantee to you that if you put all of yourself into your organization, learn to know it and live it, work for it, and strive to improve it, you will discover that you are getting far more

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

than the value of your money can ever represent. If you do not feel that the Fraternity is doing anything for you the chances are one hundred to one that you are a *detriment* to the organization.

—Editorial from the *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa

There will be no more free meals for rushees at the University of Minnesota starting next fall. The Interfraternity council has come to the aid of Greek hosts and passed a resolution requiring prospective pledges to pay for their own rush week "chow," as the Oregon State rushees do.

—*Oregon State Barometer*

The old alumnus gets into a bad habit—sometimes of missing things; then realizes what he missed after it is all over. They call it "drifting away" from one's fraternity, but more specifically it might be called failing to attend because there seems no appeal. Young and old we get to feel that we can just as well miss a conclave, or an alumni chapter meeting, or our old chapter's homecoming because we suspect there will be little there of interest to justify our going. But—particularly for every old alumnus—old friends, the delightful evening of reminiscences, the thrill of a life-

time, may lie just around the corner at that fraternity gathering which we have almost decided to pass up.

—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma

Fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Illinois will be protected from the usual horde of solicitors this year if a plan under consideration by the Interfraternity council is successful.

The plan which the council hopes to put through is that of making all solicitors present cards at the door given them by the Interfraternity council, before any active soliciting is done. The council committee plans to interview solicitors, and if their business is of a desirable sort, and not bothersome to the houses, award them a regular solicitor's card.

—*Daily Maroon*

Mr. R. H. Jordan (Yale '93) Chairman, permanent committee on the scholarship of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, has recently given the results of a three years' study on the subject of what happens to our pledges. The following tabulation will give those interested some idea of the mortality of pledges which Phi Gamma Delta has encountered and which may be experienced by other organizations.

|                                                                               | 1927-28 | %  | 1928-29 | %  | 1929-30 | %  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|----|---------|----|---------|----|
| Number of chapter reporting.....                                              | 66      |    | 61      |    | 66      |    |
| Total new pledged.....                                                        | 937     |    | 848     |    | 894     |    |
| Deduct for deferred initiation.....                                           | 57      |    | 17      |    | 31      |    |
| Total pledges open to initiation.....                                         | 880     |    | 831     |    | 863     |    |
| Total number initiated.....                                                   | 672     | 76 | 626     | 75 | 667     | 77 |
| Total pledges not initiated but still in college..                            | 146     |    | 135     |    | 131     |    |
| Deduct for deferred initiation.....                                           | 52      |    | 14      |    | 23      |    |
| Net number remaining in college not initiated..                               | 94      | 11 | 121     | 15 | 108     | 12 |
| Pledges leaving college account poor scholarship .....                        | 45      | 5  | 46      | 6  | 55      | 6  |
| Pledges leaving college for financial reasons..                               | 28      | 3  | 24      | 3  | 22      | 2  |
| Pledges leaving college for bona fida illness....                             | 25      | 3  | 16      | 2  | 13      | 1  |
| Pledges leaving college for other reasons.....                                | 25      | 3  | 23      | 3  | 27      | 2  |
| Pledges on probation.....                                                     |         |    | 90      | 10 | 115     | 13 |
| Pledges who passed all subjects.....                                          | 583     | 66 | 556     | 67 | 560     | 62 |
| Chapters reporting pledges above average as compared with previous years..... | 35      |    | 23      |    | 27      |    |
| Chapters reporting pledges about the same as past years.....                  | 27      |    | 21      |    | 21      |    |
| Chapters reporting pledges below average as compared with previous years..... | 4       |    | 16      |    | 18      |    |
| Chapters initiating all of their pledges.....                                 | 14      |    | 8       |    | 10      |    |
| Chapters initiating 50% or less of pledges....                                | 8       |    | 7       |    | 2       |    |

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Mr. Jordan arrives at the following:

With records of three years available, conclusions begin to become evident. Although the studies should be continued for at least two years more before anything like final conclusions can be drawn, the following should be noted:

1. It is increasingly evident that with proper care in pledging, 100 per cent of the men can be initiated. It is therefore desirable for each chapter to make this a goal.

2. It is equally evident that many other conditions will enter unavoidably to make the 100 per cent initiation undesirable and chapters should not feel that they are subject to censure in not initiating every pledge.

3. Poor scholarship is evidently the major stumbling block and freshman training should be emphasized to a greater extent than at present.

4. Those chapters failing to initiate only 50 per cent or less of their pledges evidently need to study their conditions carefully.

5. Financial reasons are playing a considerable part and it is evident that chapters should explain more carefully the financial obligations of the fraternity and should make clear that a man should not join unless he can see his way reasonably well to meet his obligations.

6. The present ability to initiate 77 per cent of the pledges would seem to indicate that it is not unreasonable to expect an 80 per cent record and it may be that we are justified in saying to a chapter which does not initiate 80 per cent of its men that its record is unsatisfactory. Surely every chapter should feel that it is obligated to come up to the fraternity average.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

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No matter how thin you slice it—it's still golf.

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Prof. (Chem): "Name three things that contain starch."  
Fresh: "Two cuffs and a collar."

## NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES

The University of Chicago is in the midst of a large building program costing several million dollars. The Oriental Institute which will cost one million five hundred thousand dollars is one of the largest projects now being erected. It is located on 58th Street and University Avenue. On the south side of the Midway the new men's dormitories are being constructed which will cost three million dollars when completed. This will probably call for a reorganization of college life, for it will probably not be many years before most of the men students will be required to reside in the resident halls. The men's dormitory will consist of two quadrangles and will accommodate four hundred students.

The women's dormitory is being constructed to house three hundred and seventy women and will have four sections, each complete in itself. The dormitories are provided through a gift from Mr. Julius Rosenwald. In addition to the above mentioned units a new graduate school of education is to be erected on the site of old Kimbark Hall, located near Kimbark and 59th Street. Construction work on two hospital units which has gone along for many months is about completed.

In keeping with the tendency to erect costly athletic buildings, a seven hundred thousand dollar field for the University of Chicago is being designed, which will have a seating capacity of sixty-five hundred. In addition to the usual gymnasium there will be tennis courts, a cinder track, and space for preliminary football and baseball. This building will also serve as the home of the university's intramural activities and conference track meets. The location is stated to be at Greenwood, University and 56th Streets.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller has recently donated two million dollars to the University of Chicago for the construction of a new International House. The site of the proposed building is the old Del Prado Hotel at 59th and Blackstone Avenue. Mr. Rockefeller was prompted to erect this building because of the fact that there are nearly one thousand for-

eign students in the educational institutions in the Chicago area, approximately one-half of whom are at the University of Chicago. The new building will provide for about five hundred students, offering facilities for their social and recreational life as well as living quarters for a large number. It may be recalled that a similar building was recently erected at the University of California.

Announcement is made that a new building for the school of music will be built on the campus of Northwestern University. It is expected that this building will be ready for occupancy by September, 1932. Some of the chief features of the building will be an auditorium with a capacity of twelve hundred, private class rooms, private studios, teaching studios. There will be one large pipe organ, two smaller ones, and seven or eight practice organs.

One of the most magnificent dormitories in the United States is now being erected at the St. Lawrence University. The building, which is nearing completion, will house approximately one hundred and eighty men, and in addition have nine master suites. The structure is divided into six complete working units. Complete dining room facilities as well as recreation rooms are provided. It is understood that the dormitory is the gift of a certain alumnus of that institution, whose name will be withheld until the building is completed and furnished.

The people of the State of Illinois now have \$25,117,354 invested in the University of Illinois, the annual financial report of the institution shows. The total represents value of property and equipment of both the Urbana and Chicago departments of the university.

The annual report shows the gross income for the year ending June 30, 1930, was \$7,115,864, which includes \$24,131 added to permanent endowment funds; state appropriations accounted for \$4,969,724; federal grants, \$455,990; student fees, \$879,088, and miscellaneous sources the remainder.

Revolutionary changes which will bring

about the abandonment of the four-year college course and the graduate school at the University of Chicago, and substitute for these traditional organizations, educational courses measured entirely by the individual scholar's ability, were announced by President Robert Maynard Hutchins.

The new policy on which the faculty and administration have agreed, cuts loose from a system that has remained essentially unmodified since universities were first established in America.

The present undergraduate college will be replaced by a new kind of college, in which the student will be able to graduate whenever he can demonstrate, by passing comprehensive examinations, that he has acquired a general education.

#### TWO-YEAR AVERAGE

Dr. Hutchins hopes the average student period will be about two years. He expects some to complete the course in one year and there may even be a few of the

genius type who can successfully pass an examination in six months. The revision of the curriculum and the establishment of achievement standards and workable methods of measuring the student's progress by carefully framed examinations, will require considerable time and labor, but the main outline of the new system has been established tentatively.

The work in arts, literature and science will be divided into five main sections: The social sciences, physical sciences, the biological sciological sciences, the humanities divisions and the college. Each division will have a dean with comprehensive knowledge of the work and problems of the various departments in his group.

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Registration for the term beginning December, 1930 at Oregon State College totaled 4,631 students. In addition there were 236 graduate students, 92 special students and 122 enrolled in two-year courses.

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The baseball game that was going on in Farmer Brown's pasture came to a sudden end when Percy Ambrose slid into what he thought was home plate.

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A bachelor is a guy who didn't have a car when he was young.

—*Tennessee Mugwump*

# DIRECTORY

PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

*Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915*

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## *National Council*

|                                   |                     |
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| 160 North LaSalle St., Chicago    |                     |
| National Vice-president.....      | FRED M. EVANS       |
| Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. |                     |
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| Counselor.....                    | VICTOR SCOTT        |
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| American Red Cross, Washington, D.C.     |                     |
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Secretary—Edwin Miller

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SIGMA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.....State College, Pa.  
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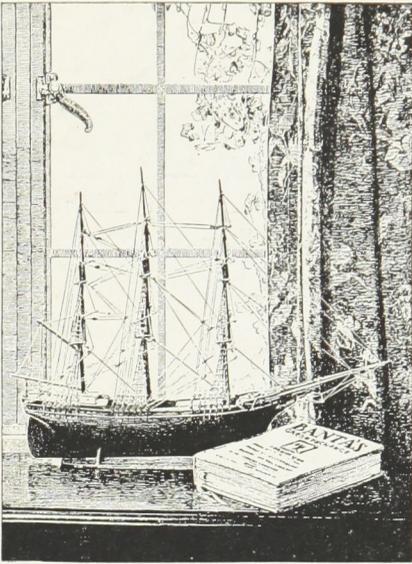
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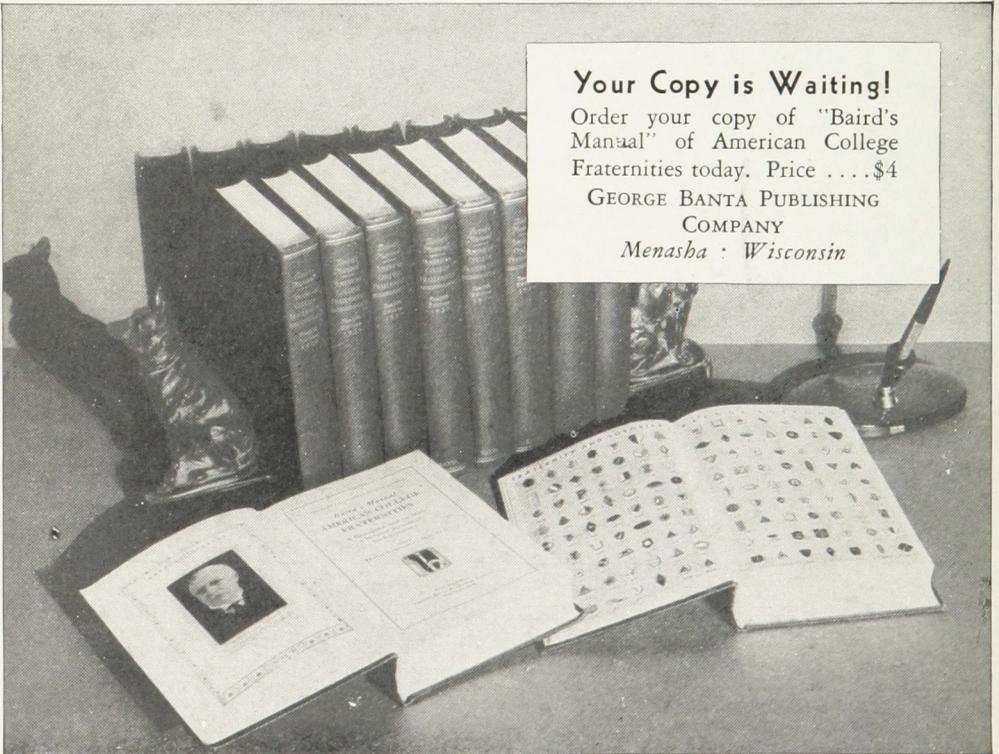
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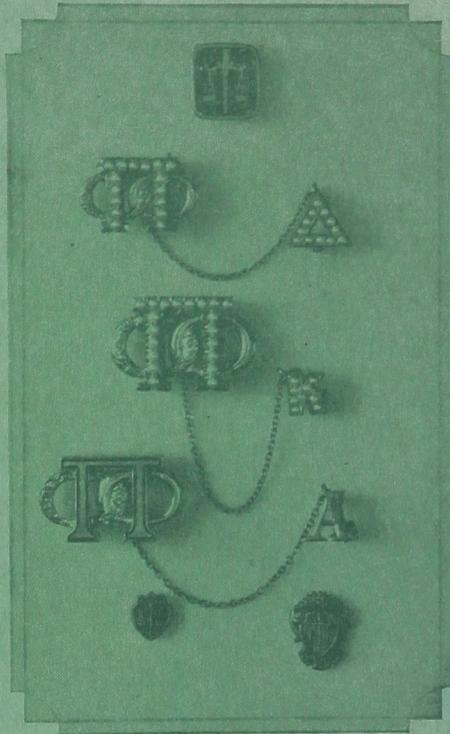
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