# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi



Winter Number

1932

# College Gifts

S.

First: Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?

Second: Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?

Third: Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

Fourth: Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?

Fifth: Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

-OWEN D. YOUNG



¶Their answers to these five questions, Mr. Owen D. Young told St. Lawrence University's senior class last June, would test the success of their four years in college.

¶Undergraduates might well ask themselves periodically, "Are you in the way of doing these things?"

A. C. VAN ZANDT, Editor JAMES V. ROOT, Art Editor

Volume VIII

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Number 2

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THE only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else are comparatively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—Lowell.

# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VIII

January, 1932

Number 2

# SOUND ADVICE FROM PRESIDENT CHASE

President of the University of Illinois Tells Fraternity Leaders Faults of Fraternities and Offers Valuable Suggestions

I WAN I to say that I fraternities. I think they have WANT to say that I believe in been and are of great value in our institutions. It would be possible for me, therefore, simply to eulogize the fraternity system. I have chosen, however, rather to talk to you about some facts in the fraternity situation which we must all reckon with if the fraternities are not to lose ground. I am not concerned solely with fraternity life as it exists at Illinois. I am, rather speaking about the American fraternity system. I am not speaking, either, about this system wholly in its undergraduate aspects, for it is, unfortunately, a general impression that with certain very definite and honorable exceptions the national leadership of many fraternities has been ineffective and in some cases thoroughly unwise. Too often national leadership in fraternities has been in the hands of men who were more concerned with immediate boosting than with final results, and who have not taken the trouble to inform themselves of modern tendencies in education. I am not even concerned solely with fraternities. The prevalent sorority system can be characterized in pretty much the same way, and shows pretty much the same tendencies.

You will be thinking, I suppose, that I am trying to take in a good deal of territory. That is true, but many of us are so close up against

specific phases of this problem that it is hard to see it in the large, and that is what, very inadequately, I am trying to do.

Faculties, trustees, and the public generally, have had varied attitudes toward fraternities. There was a



H. W. CHASE President of University of Illinois

time, a generation or more ago, when they were frowned on in a good many places, and when a good deal of active hostility to them existed. Here at Illinois, for a long time students were required to sign pledges not to join them, and not until the early nineties were they formally recognized. Then came a time when people began to recognize the natural character of the group associations that they involved, and there came a period of rapid growth all over the country. In spite of occasional news-

paper headlines, very few people now-a-days believe seriously that fraternity houses are hot-beds of immorality, or that membership in them is only for the rich. But there is, I must say, once again a rapidly rising tide of criticism against the fraternity system. One hardly attends an educational gathering in these days without hearing it voiced sometimes in emphatic terms. One national educational organization has gone so far as to have a committee studying the situation for the last year or two. The extent and emphasis of these criticisms are, it seems to me, rapidly increasing, and not in educational circles alone. All in all, the fraternity system is rapidly finding itself face to face with a new situation, with which in the next few years it will have to reckon. Let me indicate to you very briefly what some of the factors in this situation seem to me to be.

First, there has been the mistake of overbuilding a period of prosperity. This is not so much the fault of the fraternities as it has been a part of the spirit of the times in a period of rapid expansion all over America. In educational institutions it has been a real assistance in many places in helping to solve the housing problem, but nevertheless it must be recognized that this era of large and in some cases costly buildings has been attended by consequences to the fraternities which are not all desirable. It has in many cases not been a good thing for the very spirit which the fraternity is supposed to foster. The fraternity is fundamentally a group of college students congenial in tastes and character, living together happily because they have something in common with each other. It is something which should be described in terms of friendship and brotherhood.

Now one of the serious consequences of large and elaborate buildings has been too often the necessity of subordinating other interests to the necessity of maintaining without a deficit a sort of private hotel, equipped with all modern conveniences, under the circumstances which sometimes make the size of a man's pocketbook more important than his congeniality. I think the maintenance of these large houses and large chapters is one of the serious problems now confronting the fraternities. For one thing a fraternity ought to maintain a careful system of selecting men who are, to be sure, not all alike but who are congenial. After all, it is in terms of undergraduate life that the fraternity must be viewed. The long lists of distinguished alumni that play such great part in most rushing seasons mean practically nothing in comparison with the question of the undergraduate chapter itself. My advice would always be that a man join that fraternity which as an undergraduate concern he thought most congenial to him, regardless of age, number of chapters or distinguished alumni. That is really the only sensible way to look at the question.

Now there ought to be the most intelligent system possible for fraternities and prospective fraternity men to select each other.

Again, let us look for a moment at the cost element in the situation. Some of you are already, I am sure, beginning to feel the effects of a changed economic situation in the country as a whole. The fact is that the fraternities, like the rest of America, are facing hard times financially and the thing to do is to try

to be as intelligent about it as possible. I think we ought to recognize the fact that if general depression is long continued, alumni are by no means going to be as responsive to fraternity appeals as they have been during these last ten years. Furthermore, and very seriously, there will be more fathers who, while they are willing to make the sacrifices necessary to send their sons to college, will not be able or willing to pay expensive fraternity dues.

Then, as all of you know, there is an increasing interest in dormitory life for men all over the country. There are a good many people who prefer dormitory life to life in fraternity houses and with this fact the fraternities are having to reckon more and more. All in all. I think that nothing is to be lost by reminding the fraternities frankly that the scale of financial expenditure on which many of them have been living during the past ten years will be maintained only with increasing difficulty. Just as the standard of living in America as a whole is up against economies and thrift, so must be the standards of fraternities. Fees ought to be kept as low as possible. Wherever there is any carelessness or extravagance it ought to be safeguarded against. I am preaching economy because in view of all the factors in the situation as a whole, I believe the fraternities which do not practice economy, which do not keep their costs as low as possible and which do not frown on any sort of extravagant expenditure, are going to find themselves caught in increasing difficulties.

There are a good many other things which are being said freely in criticism of the fraternity system as it has developed. There is,

for example, the criticism that it exerts a tremendous pressure on its members in the direction of a uniform pattern of acting and thinking and point of view. In other words, the question is being persistently raised now-a-days whether it is not more difficult to develop individuality and personality inside a fraternity than outside. College campuses as a whole are conventional enough as best. We all know how any sort of fad or standard tends to spread over a whole campus. But there is an even greater pressure toward conformity in the fraternity system than there is outside. When a man joins a fraternity he does not merely join one chapter; he joins a system, and that system is characterized by having much the same ideas, viewpoints, and standards. We all know how powerful these intangible things are. The fact that it is or is not good form to do anything or to think anything is a more potent factor than all the rules and regulations which any institution can make. Now, like any other organization, fraternities want their members to do the conventionally accepted things. That is human nature. They are helped by the fact that men who live, eat, and sleep in the same surroundings day after day find it pretty difficult to work against this unconscious pressure. Now at a time when we are hearing so much about the evils of mass production in our institutions and about the evils of standardized thinking and behavior, fraternities ought not to lend their influence to this attempt to turn out a standardized product. They ought to respect individuality. As it is, there are many people who feel that the existing fraternity system is one of the great forces which is at work today in turning out people who have

been molded and stamped into the same type and pattern. We need individuals in American life, and the fraternities can help in that situation.

Further, there is the criticism that fraternities persistently hold themselves aloof from the central purposes for which colleges and universities exist; in other words, from things which stimulate people's minds to a richer and better appreciation of life. The comment is constantly made that any particular interest in intellectual things is not good form in most fraternities. There have been very few attempts, so far as I know, to build up collections of books, for example, that really make for cultivation. There has been, of course, a largely artificial interest in scholastic standings. I am not speaking of this. I am asking the question, rather, whether the influences of the average fraternity house are for or against the development of a richer intellectual life. That is, whether they are for or against the very thing for which the university is striving. . . . That seems to me a tremendously significant and vital question and I want to leave it to vou for consideration. I know one or two national fraternities in which the problem has at least been recognized and stated. The question itself is one of those which I have heard myself most persistently raised during the last few years.

I am sure you will understand that tonight I am not trying to find good things to say about fraternities. I could find plenty of good things to say. I am trying, rather, to point out certain widespread points of criticism in the system as it exists.

It is in that spirit I wish now to consider the freshman and pledge rules of the fraternity and sorority system. They are, of course, an outcome of tradition, but that does not mean they ought not to be examined carefully to see whether the tradition is right or wrong. Now, as a matter of fact, what I should like to point out to you is that the attitudes embodied in these rules and regulations are things which have been tried out and abandoned years ago everywhere except in fraternities and sororities. Colleges and universities used to have regulations about people being in their rooms at certain hours. They were abandoned because they did not work. They used to be prevalent, up until twenty-five or thirty years ago, in colleges all over the country, the idea that freshmen were an inferior species to be treated by upperclassmen in a way usually known as hazing. Now it is a curious thing that hazing has disappeared from colleges and universities practically altogether except in the fraternities. It disappeared because men came to feel it was wrong and its effects were bad. It is, on the whole, a rather disappointing fact that in the general advance of civilization on college campuses, the fraternities are so in the grip of tradition as to continue a system which has passed into the discard as a general attitude.

Let me take an illustration of what I mean. I take the regulation which requires a freshman, or possibly an upperclassman who is a pledge, to be in his room by a certain hour every night. This is supposed to be in the interest of scholarship. As I have said, it is the sort of device which universities and colleges as a whole have discarded long ago. But let us see what the facts are with regard to the particular group of fraternity freshmen

under this regulation during this last semester.

Last fall we gave to all members of the entering freshman class certain tests which are given in a great many universities and colleges today all over the country. These are not tests of subject matter. They are tests designed to evaluate, so far as possible, the kind of mental alertness and capacity which a student needs if he is going to do successful college work. Naturally they cannot predict exactly what is going to happen to any individual but they do show something of what ought to be expected in a large group. Now on these tests fraternity freshmen made a higher score than the freshmen not in fraternities. I am speaking of men in both cases. Their score was several points higher. In other words, the fraternity group started out with what we might call an expectancy of scholastic success which was higher than that of the independent group. They ought to make higher grades than the independent group.

Now let us come up to the actual grades which were made by these two groups last semester. Curiously enough, the situation is exactly reversed. The Office of the Dean of Men took a random selection, including about half the fraternity men and half the non-fraternity men at the end of the first semester. This sample is large enough to mean something. The grades of the independent group averaged 2.9, while those of the fraternity group averaged 2.8. While this difference is not tremendous, it indicates simply this fact, that a group of men starting out in the fall with a higher scholastic expectancy made a less substantial record. They should have surpassed the independent men. As a matter of fact they fell

below them. The only thing which can account for this is the fact that the conditions under which the two groups of men have lived were not equally conducive to scholarship. The independent men, free from supervision, free to go and come as they chose, to study wherever they wanted to, though starting with a lower scholarship expectancy, came out with higher grades.

Now I will leave to your own consideration what has happened to these fraternity freshmen. They ought to have made considerably higher grades than the independent students. As a matter of fact they did less well. You cannot escape the conclusion that it is your own fault that they did less well. In the first place, you kept them constantly harassed and distracted from their work by doing all sorts of unnecessary and tedious work and by doing services at any time at the command of individuals. In the second place. you shut them up in their rooms at night, which is an interference with freedom productive of resentment against study. Now you are naturally concerned about the scholarship of your freshmen. You have a real opportunity to guide and stimulate these men. In the first place, you can take some sort of interest in their work and give them advice and stimulation. In the second place. I believe that any chapter which paid the room and board of a senior or graduate student on condition that he was to give a certain number of hours a day to freshmen who came to him for help about their work would find that a very paying proposition. You cannot raise the scholarship of these freshmen by insisting that they stay in at night and you steadily interfere with it by your arbitrary demands on their time. Your present plan of stimulating scholarship is simply not work-

ing out.

Furthermore, with regard to the whole treatment of freshmen I feel that there are even more important issues than scholarship at stake. The fraternity attitude toward freshmen, when we call it simply and plainly by its right name, is a hazing attitude. Now a hazing attitude is a bad thing on both sides. I know some people say that freshman rules and regulations tend to make men out of freshmen. As a matter of fact, that was precisely the argument that was used in favor of hazing many years ago. Nobody ever developed man out of anybody by treating him as a child. I must say that, in my judgment, one of the serious failures of the fraternities is that they do not recognize the fact that their attitude toward freshmen should be precisely that of older brothers toward younger brothers in whom they are interested and not that of masters toward servants. The very word fraternity means brotherhood. You have a splendid opportunity to help develop men. As it is, you are putting a handicap in the way of that opportunity.

Now may I speak briefly for a moment about this business of corporal punishment for freshmen. Corporal punishment for people of anything like the age of college students is, in my judgment, both inexcusable and degrading. It is degrading both to inflict and to receive. It has disappeared, with very few exceptions, from the criminal codes of most civilized nations. It is scarcely a pleasant thing to see continued in fraternities at centers of culture, practices which penitentiaries and convict gangs are abandoning. For my part, let me say that the only place for a freshman pad-

dle, in my judgment, is in a museum of antiquities, and my devout hope is that the remnants of Hell Week may soon return forever to the inferno from which they sprang. You may think I am speaking strongly about these things. I want to ask you to consider honestly how much of this prevalent attitude toward freshmen, when you strip off all camouflage, is due to the sense of flattery and power that comes to people when they are in a position to exercise arbitrary authority over other people who are helpless to retaliate. This exercise of arbitrary power over any group of people is a bad thing. If the fraternity system wants to save itself against one of the most vigorous of the criticisms that is made against it, it must re-examine its attitude toward this whole matter.

What I am arguing for is nothing less than an entire re-definition of the fraternity's attitude toward freshmen. It is a bad thing to take these pledges and deprive them, in the first place, of the sense of freedom, a deprivation which results in the fact that they do not develop a sense of responsibility as they should. Furthermore, I ask you to remember that one of the fraternity's problems is a sophomore problem. It is the problem of getting proper co-operation and responsibility from sophomore members of your fraternities. Now, in my judgment, this sophomore problem is due largely to the fact that a sophomore is reacting against the condition of serfdom in which he has been kept as a freshman. If you want to get co-operation and responsibility out of your sophomores the way to start is by revising your attitude toward freshmen. Let us not be deceived by any such childish argument as that freshmen ought to

be put in their places or that you are making men out of these people by keeping them in this childish attitude of subjection. You simply cannot grow men without that sense of inward responsibility that develops through freedom. I am interested in the development of a sense of student responsibility in the university. I confess that when I see what has happened in the treatment of freshmen in this sphere in which students have been altogether responsible, I feel like challenging the fraternities as a whole to see whether that is the best they can do when responsibility is thrown definitely on them for the development of men. Learn to treat your freshmen as free human beings. They need guidance and stimu-

lation from you. They do not need regulation and subjection.

I have spoken strongly about this matter because it seems to me that the whole present practice is in opposition to the ideals that a university ought to stand for and therefore that a fraternity ought to stand for. May I express the hope, as I said when I began, that you will take my remarks as applying not only to what goes on here but as something which the American fraternity system must examine. Here at Illinois we ought to lead in such matters. I hope simply that you will take what I have said as a challenge to see what we can do to correct these prevalent abuses which mar a thing which I believe to be of value and of significance in American education.

# AS SHE IS TRANSLATED

A student in a New England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz the student was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below. There are Latin scholars reading this who will be moved to tears:

"Isabilli, Heres ago. Fortibus es in aro. Noces, Mari Thebi trux Vatis in em pax a dux."

After weeks of effort, the student came forth with the following. It is not surprising that the instructor read it to the class:

"I say, Billie, here's a go, Forty busses in a row."

"No," says Mary, "they be trucks,"
"What is in em?" "Packs o' ducks."

-Christian Register

# NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS IN NEW YORK CITY

# Important Problems of Fraternities Discussed

GATHERING together from all points of the compass to discuss the affairs of the interfraternity world, 169 delegates and officers of sixty-seven national fraternities met in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on November 27-28, 1931, for the twenty-third annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference. Fifteen college and university deans were likewise present. The total attendance with accredited visitors, was just over the two hundred and twenty-five mark.

The high spot of the Conference was an address delivered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and former president of the University of Washington, who delved into the past and peered into the future with such authority that, to use his own statement of purpose, he was "provocative in the way of discus-

sion."

One of the characteristics of American education is its concern for the whole man in the living process of education, Dr. Suzzallo said. Colleges have become more interested in the physical and emotional well-being of their students. The psychiatrist has become a very important addition to the personnel administration, along with professors of physical education and directors of intramural sports. There was one basic thing which the earlier institutions neglected and that was the social life and expression of the students. The American fraternity system therefore came

into being by the spontaneous efforts of the student body itself.

If the fraternity system is to come into any organic relationship with a life as a whole during the collegiate period, it cannot be counteractive or even neutral to the original intention of developing well-rounded men, Dr. Suzzallo maintained. The fraternity must not only be an influence for the fostering of intellectual interest and achievement, but, because of the increasing interest in the personality as a whole, it must contribute to the strengthening of character and to that type of recreation and sociability which are conducive to the enhancement of human power.

If this is the goal, Dr. Suzzallo pointed out that fraternities could no longer be absolutely independent of the whole collegiate and university policy. Education is finally and completely responsible to American public opinion so that if an organization refuses to perform its function, it is sooner or later coming under the domination of the university and Dr. Suzzallo believed that if the universities were forced to take over the management of fraternity policies by a series of restrictions, there would be great losses. "It will be a great gain to have such bodies as the National Interfraternity Conference engage in a program of heightening the power of the fraternity to contribute to the main and secondary intentions of university life," he said.

Fraternities Must Face Trends
The fraternity must therefore be

ready for the future. The earlier a trend is dealt with, the more intelligent the solution and the less the resistance. It was Dr. Suzzallo's conviction that because of the inadequacies of the fraternity system, which was the American substitute for the residential colleges in England, there was a trend which had to be faced. He believed that for financial and other reasons, it was an open question just how far the residential type of institution could progress. "I think the issue is unsettled," he said, "and whether we shall develop something out of our fraternity system to provide this human want and necessity depends largely upon what this Conference and the respective fraternities do in the course of the next fifteen years. You must get into action in terms of thought and of deed."

In answer to the question, "How can the fraternity system be reconstructed so it will minister to all the objectives of university life?" Dr. Suzzallo outlined two points:

1. The fraternity system is overdemocratized. There is too much control vested in the undergraduates. The associations in college days are largely with immature people whereas the mature sentiment and tradition of a fraternity is more largely locked up in its elders. Ideas come by discussion and feelings by companionship. A man is known by the company he keeps, but not if he doesn't keep it. A large amount of control over tradition and administration, or its ministry into the hearts of the young undergraduate, is a prime responsibility of alumni.

2. There must be developed an intrinsic interest in intellectuality which comes from within rather than from external compulsion to

make fraternities more respectable in the eyes of administrative authorities. Fraternities and alumni must support those experiments in colleges which are aimed directly at the vitalization of college instruction. The danger is that alumni, steeped in tradition and love for the "old college" as he knew it, will resist these changes, not realizing that there are great, pushing, shoving, social forces at work.

# Educational Revolution Coming

In Dr. Suzzallo's opinion, a revolution is coming in the problem of educating the individual. The junior college system is sweeping over the West, into the South, and is even affecting the Middle States and New England. As the residential system comes in for the senior college, the old collegiate organization of fraternities tends to be pushed up. Rushing comes as a later event. Will it push the fraternity system out because the students begin to lose interest?

As the junior college becomes the top appendage of the secondary school system, which way will the fraternity system go? If the move is downward, fraternities will be on immature levels. If it goes up with a selected clientele, amendment of the system will be necessary.

"I haven't attempted to answer these questions," Dr. Suzzallo said. "The whole attitude of fraternity men is to look back sentimentally and emotionally. But I say to you in these changing times we must do more of that which you have been doing for some time. You must begin to put new emphasis upon looking into the future.

"The fraternity is a partner with the college. It is more than a supplement. I am for fraternities. They are too deeply rooted in our academic and collegiate life to be torn up by the roots without giving as much time to reforming them as they have had time to grow defective in certain places. The way out lies in the thoughtfulness of just this group of men here. Take firm hold of the situation. The gap between the university and the fraternity will become greater if you lag behind. I suggest that you make such speed that it may be you can not only overtake the university, but perhaps get a little ahead and lead the university system as well as your own, doing a double job where now you are only doing half of one," Dr. Suzzallo concluded.

# PRESIDENT POINTS TO PROBLEMS

Taking as his theme the fact that the college world, especially college authorities, are looking to the Conference for real leadership of the million fraternity men among their alumni and the twenty-five hundred groups on their campuses, Chairman Alvan E. Duerr pointed out in his report that if the fraternities are to survive and keep pace with the rapid changes that are taking place in education, the cause cannot be allowed to drift; it must have leadership.

The trends in the educational world which fraternities must study and anticipate before they become established, Mr. Duerr said, are the higher educational standards of colleges, the college policy of more careful selection of students, the indeterminate college course, the junior college, housing plans, and the end of fraternity isolation. Most of these subjects were either subsequently discussed on the floor of the Conference or were referred to special committees for study and later report.

In commenting on some of the problems met during the past year, Mr. Duerr told about an attempt to exploit the name and history of a fraternity which had ceased to exist about fifty years ago and consequently could not defend itself. He mentioned the high death rate of chapters at some institutions, expressing the belief that fraternities have been prone to grant charters on the word of enthusiastic alumni without intelligent analysis.

"I believe that the college fraternity is one of the greatest forces for good in undergraduate life, that potentially it is far greater than any of us has ever attempted to make it realize. No matter what solution we find to any of these problems, it should be in the spirit of perpetuating the idealism and the traditions that have meant so much to fraternity men for more than a century," Mr. Duerr concluded.

# Scholarship Averages Are Higher

For the second year in succession, the scholastic average of fraternity men has exceeded the allmen's average on more than 50 per cent of the campuses, Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, reported to the Conference. In fact, in 60 per cent of the institutions the fraternity men were leading. Forty member fraternities had improved their records over the previous year. One of the noteworthy facts in the situation is the improvement, almost without exception, of the larger fraternities. The lowest averages, as well as the highest, are now found among the smaller fraternities. Mr. Duerr believes that more complete organization is producing more uniform performance.

Mr. Duerr warned that just be-

cause fraternity scholarship was now better than non-fraternity scholarship, efforts, and interest, would not be relaxed. The goal has not been reached, he said. Members must be helped to develop a real love for intellectual things and for that finer and less tangible spirit that differentiates so patently the gentleman of real culture from the

man of mere learning.

"Our goal," Mr. Duerr concluded, "has been to create in our chapter houses the sort of atmosphere that will stimulate our most eager members, and that will give to them an intellectual technique that will make them more capable and an intellectual interest that will make them more self-contained in facing the problems of life that no one can solve for them. These, coupled and tempered with the definite social advantages and the idealism of fraternity life, and with that fine spirit of self-effacing service that pervades it, will make for a completeness of college living that will leave little to be desired.

# TUTORIAL SYSTEM EXPLAINED

"Tutors in fraternity houses," Prof. R. H. Jordan of Cornell University said in discussing the subject, 'The Opportunity of the Tutor,' "act as a stabilizing influence who will, by strength of his character and position, dignify a respectable position in scholarship and, more important, intellectual development." He will act as a rallying point for types of discussion which will be considerably above the point on which it is frequently found. He will stimulate the college man, particularly the freshman, to do better work and to greater endeavor.

It was not Dr. Jordan's thought that the tutor would conduct formal classes but that as a real friend, a guide, and especially as an individual, he would be able to render helpful assistance. Tutors are often graduate students, usually members of the fraternity, and in some instances the alumni or the college have co-operated with the chapter in the cost of his room and board.

# Co-operative Fire Insurance Proposed

A possibility of reducing the cost of fire insurance on chapter houses and at the same time increasing the protection was held out to members of the Conference in the report of a special committee headed by Mr. E. T. T. Williams, the conference

secretary.

Data developed by the Information Service from approximately 1500 chapters, showed that the fraternity group was of sufficient size and importance to warrant active consideration of combined action in reference to the subject of insurance. The properties are valued at about \$75,000,000, in some 2500 locations, so the risks are spread widely enough to make a group rate possible. Credit for good experience cannot be obtained on the basis individual policies whereas through unified action, new schedules of lower rates would undoubtedly be made from time to time.

The weaknesses of the present arrangements, Mr. Williams said, were the chapters' exposure to heavy uninsured losses either through lack of courage, inadequate amount of protection, or technical provision which void or impair the policies. Most chapter houses stand on leased ground or on ground not owned in fee simple. Some states require the owner to take an inventory at least once a year and to keep a copy of it in an iron safe on the premises. Many contracts

contain stringent warranties concerning changes and extensions of electric light wiring, the number of automobiles that may be kept on the premises, and the number of days at a time when a house can be unoccupied. Violation of technical provisions such as these, which are all too frequent in chapter houses. have already voided many policies, unrealized by the chapter. Chapters seldom understand the three-quarters or co-insurance clauses, few have had adequate appraisals made and periodical inspection for fire risks are rare. These defects too often go undiscovered until after a loss, when the owner fails to collect fully.

The committee proposed a plan of centralized wholesale insuring with the expectation that a large majority of the fraternities would participate. Five trustees would be chosen who would employ their own agent, and revised and renewal insurance as developed will go to the insurance companies selected. It was estimated that over a tenyear period, the savings from rate reductions improvements and might be from 20 per cent to 40 per cent per annum. The adjustment and collections of losses would be simplified and policies with restrictions which can be lived

up to would be chosen. The Conference, in adopting the report, approved the plan in principle and the member fraternities were invited to participate.

# JUNIOR AND FEEDER CHAPTERS FORBIDDEN

The establishment of chapters in junior colleges was forbidden by an amendment to the By-Laws of the Conference. The Executive Committee had discerned a tendency during the past year for a few fraternities to place chapters in such institutions. It was the purpose and policy of the Conference to dignify the fraternities as selfgoverning groups of students in separate fraternities. The Conference will hereafter consider as "recognized colleges" those institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities.

The Conference likewise "disapproved and condemned as against the interests of fraternities the practice on the part of fraternities. chapters, or alumni thereof, of maintaining, encouraging, or countenancing in secondary schools or junior colleges any clubs, societies, fraternities, or similar organizations, used or designed to be used as feeders for college fraternities or any of the chapters thereof."

Miss Betty Co-ed: "Why do you take off your hat when you kiss me?"

Don: "Why do you shut your eyes?" Miss Betty Co-ed: "Ooooo! I imagine I am in heaven."

Don: "Did you ever see an angel wear a hat?"

-Purdue Exponent

# Five-Year Record of Scholastic Achievement

GEOGRAPHICAL	1930-1931		1930-1931		1929-1930		1928-1929		1927-1928		1926-1927	
SECTION	COLLEGES	CHAPTERS	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-
New England	*18	200	7	10	5	10	3	10	6	8	3	11
Middle Atlantic	30	378	14	14	12	13	10	12	6	16	8	18
North Central	35	512	25	10	16	13	14	11	8	15	9	19
Southern	28	384	18	9	8	13	9	12	10	7	7	12
Western	34	392	22	10	15	11	12	12	10	11	5	13
Pacific Coast	9	220	2	6	3	4	2	5	2	4	1	4
TOTALS	154	2086	88	59	59	64	50	62	42	61	33	11
PERCENT OF COLLEGES A	OVE ALL MEN'	S AVERAGE	60		48		44		42		30	
WEIGHTED INDEX OF ALL	FRAT. IN ALL	COLLEGES	+.1	671	+.0	697	0:	223	3	398	5	842

The chart reproduced above indicates the number of colleges with fraternity averages above and below the all men's averages for the period of 1926-31.

# AMERICAN SCHOLAR WILL BE PUBLISHED THIS YEAR

PHI BETA KAPPA, the college honor society, parent of all Greek-letter societies, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and now having chapters in 126 American colleges and a living membership of more than 63,000, announces the appearance in January, 1932, of a new quarterly, The American Scholar. This periodical is designed not only for members of Phi Beta Kappa, but for all who have general scholarly interests.

Among its objectives are listed the following: the promotion in America of liberal scholarship, an esprit de corps among the educated, the scholar's responsibility for major social tendencies, and a whole diet for the whole mind.

The contents are described as including articles scholarly but nontechnical by eminent leaders of thought and action at home and abroad; introducing creative minds to the intellectual world; carefully selected from the work of young scholars, even undergraduates; and interpreting literature to non-critics, physics to non-physicists, and economics to non-economists, for example; and education, art, philosophy, and religion not merely to the professionally interested but to the intellectual generally.

<sup>\*</sup> Seven colleges have not furnished the all-men's averages for their institutions; consequently this first vertical column total is seven more than that of the third column. This record embraces 154 colleges, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000 men, of whom 70,000 are members of the 2086 chapters of the seventy-one fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference.

# WITH THE EDITOR

THE period of the year is rapidly approaching when the active chapters will be called upon to make their selections of officers for the next term. During the past year our chapter officers have been called upon to meet unusual conditions and it is our belief that similar stressing times will prevail for the coming term of office. Members of each chapter should therefore use the greatest caution in selecting candidates for chapter offices. On your selections much depends, for if there ever was a time when courage and leadership are needed it is now. We have observed that in the past chapter leaders have been chosen for ability—but there have been some exceptions. We hope the members will make their officer selections based entirely on ability. When you have made your selections, each member should give loyal and active support to the leaders he has chosen. For the offices of secretary and treasurer, elect those who will do the work their offices demand. We do not believe these officers should be chosen for their activity honors.

\* \* \* \* \* \*

While the general enrollment in colleges and universities as a whole held up fairly close to that of past years, there are two instances among our large universities of quite a decrease, namely Wisconsin and Illinois. The next college year may see a greater decrease in student enrollment than that of the current year, and naturally the members of the fraternity system will find it increasingly difficult to obtain their usual quotas of new men.

For some reason or other we find that in the larger institutions students are more apathetic toward fraternity affiliation. They are inclined to ask themselves if the fraternity has very much to offer them in return for their investment. The student of today and tomorrow will be quite different from the student of the immediate post-war years. Our new student is making inquiries as to what the fraternity is doing along cultural lines. He will ask the question whether the fraternity will aid him in his ambition to become an educated man and we do not believe he will be overawed by knowing that the group gave the most elaborate parties, has the most men on the varsity teams or the finest house on the campus. These last few points would certainly have impressed the student of the past few years but a large number of that type has fallen by the wayside long before he ever seriously thinks of college. The high schools and preparatories have tightened up considerably and the colleges and universities have taken command of their entrances so that it requires something more than a wish for a happy go-lucky four years to get past the guardians of the entrance doors. Fraternities themselves must meet the situation and offer more and at less cost to the prospective member. Opportunities to carry on study programs and of bringing culture to the chapter house will appeal to the student of tomorrow. For several years a few of our chapters have invited members of the various divisions of the faculty of their respective institutions to give a series of talks to the membership. We know the members obtained a great deal from this plan. Some fraternities have engaged a preceptor to live in the house to direct the study programs of the individual members and to act as counselor to those in need. Many new

ideas pertaining to this side of fraternity life will be offered by all organizations in the coming years. We firmly believe that fraternities in order to survive must take the lead in providing a cultural atmosphere to student life.

\* \* \* \* \* \*

It is refreshing to note a change in the attitude of the undergraduate toward some of the realities of fraternity life. We are presenting the viewpoint of an undergraduate which was recently received as an editorial.

Fraternities today are passing through one of the most trying periods in their existence. And still, at the same time, fraternities are living through experiences which may be among the most profitable in their long history. Today as never before, fraternities are being forced back into the fields of activity from which they originally sprang, and into the phases of interest by which fraternities are most logically and socially justified. From the past trend of ever-increasing methods of amusement and from the artificial and sophisticated mode of life, fraternities can and are leading the way to a saner and more simple life which is built on real

friendship.

Of course, the depression has played a part in bringing about this new situation. Boys coming to school now have less to spend for such things as fraternities, which parents might decide are more of a luxury than a necessity; even fewer boys can now come to college, and both of these facts have had an influence upon the budgets of fraternities. Thus, there is created a new financial condition under which the fraternity must operate, and a most logical step to meet the decreased revenue is to reduce the outlay for social functions, both inside and outside the fraternity. All of this has set in motion a trend toward more simple parties and dances, toward the very healthy condition, for fraternities, of being able to spend and enjoy the evening among one's friends, and away from the devastating trait of recent fraternity life, that of living up to the house next door.

This ability to enjoy the evening with one's closest friends, to be stimulated by the arguments and thoughts of one's associates, to help stabilize the thought and life of one's younger companions, to contribute to the formation and advancement of worthy ideals—these are the fraternity's strongest advantages, and it is these which can be emphasized and pointed to, now that the tinsel and glamour of pseudo-pleas-

ures, such as gin parties and road-houses, have had to be pared away.

L.J.S., Beta, '32

# LIFE SUBSCRIBER ROSTER

A	dditions to the Roster since last report:	
Num		Chapter
931	Walford E. Johnson, 4216 N. Paulina St., Chicago	. Gamma
932	John H. Schroder, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
933	Fred B. Eisman, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
934	John H. Schroder, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn Fred B. Eisman, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn Stanley Milligan, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn Harrison Livingston, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Iau
935	Harrison Livingston, 1/33 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	I au
936 937	James H. Crowley, Milesville, S.D	Адрпа
937	Pobert H. Matthias 2320 Cullon Ava Chicago	Alpha
939	Robert H. Matthies, 2320 Cullom Ave., Chicago	Тэн
940	Glenn T. Miller, 222 Harrison, West Lafayette, Ind	Phi
941	C. Robert DeArmas, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La	Omicron
942	Melvin W. Woodman, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio	
943	William C. Morris, 717 Polk St., Gary, Ind	
944	John R Murphy 305 F. Green St. Champaign III	Delta
945	Thomas P. Dart, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. Edward R. Tanner, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.	Delta
946	Edward R. Tanner, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill	Delta
947	Alfred W. Frankenfield, State College, Pa	Sigma
948	George I. Nichols, State College, Pa	Sigma
949	Edward Heath, Jr., State College, Pa	Sigma
950	Edward Heath, Jr., State College, Pa	Phi
951	Livingston S. Jones, 14 Jay St., Canton, N.Y  Robert Hayne, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  Hal H. Carr, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.  W. James McQuiston, 237 Capital N.E., Battle Creek, Mich.	Rho
952	Robert Hayne, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
953	Hal H. Carr, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
954	W. James McQuiston, 23/ Capital N.E., Battle Creek, Mich	Nu
955	R. L. McCleary, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio	Mu
956	Robert Lageman, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio	Mu
957 958	Milford Sharp 200 Beech St., Derea, Ohio	Mu
959	Milford Sharp, 200 Beech St., Berea, Ohio	Wiu
960	Ralph P Royd 14 Jay St. Canton N V	Rho
961	Ralph P. Boyd, 14 Jay St., Canton, N.Y	Lambda
962	Wilson Davidson, 11439 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio	Lambda
963	Russell W. Fernland, 11439 Mayfield Rd. Cleveland, Ohio	.Lambda
964	Richard S. Eshbaugh, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
965	William B. Graham, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
966	Adrain J. Grav. 126 Third Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
967	Stephen H. Fraser, Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa	Nu
968	Edward L. Sanderson, University, Miss	Omicron
969	J. R. Lyell, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
970	Fred E. Fisher, 1733 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn	Tau
971	Robert B. Allen, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
972	Don W. Pugsley, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah Joseph D. Jones, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
973 974	Ray J. Biel, 1442 Federal Way, Salt Lake City, Utah	Eta
974	S. Lock Carabar State College Po	Sigma
976	S. Jack Caraher, State College, Pa	Lota
977	Edmund M. Tyler, 1717 Divine St., Columbia, S.C	Pi
978	Abney A Smith 1717 Divine St., Columbia, S.C.	Pi
979	Abney A. Smith, 1717 Divine St., Columbia, S.C	Nu
980	Howard C. Robinson, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
981	William H. Neely, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
982	Charles R. Branfield, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
983	Dean D. Williams, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
984	Charles L. Deabler, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
985	Ray F. Werner, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
986	Forest L. Eakin, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu

987	Thomas H. McClure, Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, Pa	Nu
988	George W. Cassleman, 1827 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill	Alpha
989	Glen H. Leckner, 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind	Phi
990	Charles A. Price, 218 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind	Phi
991	William Tinker, 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan	Epsilon
992	James H. Reel, 219 Forest Rd., Raleigh, N.C	Xi
993	Chester Hunt, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
994	Lambert F. Craemer, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
995	John W. Bailey, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
996	Transferrate Borr, 1000 B. Ooth Bt., Chicago	Beta
997		Beta
998	Dugald S. McDougall, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta
999	Jerome Kloucek, 1035 E. 60th St., Chicago	Beta

# THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

# CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Alpha—George Seidel Beta-Earnest Jordan Gamma-Stanley G. Grundstrom Delta-John Linehan Epsilon-Robert Shurtleff Zeta—Lawrence R. Lawton Eta-Wm. R. Culbertson Theta-Gordon Bell Iota-Harold G. Kunz Lambda-W. A. Wagner Mu-Robert McCleary Nu-Robert Gibson Xi-W. T. Crawford Omicron-Edward Sanderson Pi-J. Sam Taylor Rho-Livingston Jones Sigma-John A. Wood Tau-Upsilon-T. J. Coleman Phi-John A. Feltzer

### ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Now, in the hectic week before examinations comes the call for the chapter letter. The chapter house has changed from the frenzy of youthful spirit to complete forgetfulness of the usual "bull session" and general "hell raising." Pledges have been asked to turn their concentrative powers from the daily bridge parties to the mastering of the fine points of their courses. Complete silence reigns.

However, amidst all this, preparations have been completed for the chapter's gala feature of the winter season, and Saturday evening the ball room of the Medina Athletic Club will open its doors for the formal dinner dance of Alpha's selected group. As it will be a memorable affair in the pledge class, we hope that it

will go over with a "bang." If only these pledges take on that pompous air it will

help!

Now to the ever popular field of sports. Alpha has been pushing herself along in the intramural athletics until she has reached a close position to the honors, and if "Howie" Hoffman, pilot of the crew, keeps up his commendable work, we will soon reach the top. Pledge Farley carried off first honors in the annual turkey race, and brought home the turkey instead of the bacon. Curtis Higginbotham of the lowly West Virginia managed to grapple his way to second place in the wrestling meet, and shows promise in the next year varsity squad. Now for the varsity we have some promising men. Zack Ford, our president, is making a come-back among university dashers, and we hope he will attain the speed of two years ago when he defeated Simpson of Ohio State. Forss is on the basketball squad and is sure of a letter. For freshman basketball, Ralph Leacock has shown excellent ability.

And now to the books, with the aim of keeping our scholastic standing above par.

GEORGE SEIDEL

### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Allow us to introduce the following new brothers, who were regularly initiated on the evening of Saturday, January 23: John Bailey, Lambert Craemer, Chester Hunt, Jerome Kloucek, Dugald MacDougall, William Safranek, Waldeman Solf. This group of new brothers makes us feel that our pledging activities this last quarter have been a huge success, not only because of the fact that these new brothers have fitted in so well with our

group, but also because of the fact that we have not lost a single freshman pledge

out of the whole group.

All this means more to us than just temporary good fortune; it means a favorable result of our experiment. When we left our house last fall and became the first, and thus far the only fraternity in the university dormitories, none of us was sure that the move was favorable, although most of us had high hopes. Facts speak for themselves. When we see how well we have adapted ourselves to our new environment, when we pledge as great a number of men this past autumn quarter as we have any quarter for several years previous, in spite of the more acute conditions of the financial depression, and when we keep all our freshmen. while freshmen are leaving other houses by the dozens, we feel that there is no longer any doubt as to the wisdom of our move.

Thus far the fraternity standings on scholarship for the last quarter have not been announced, but it looks, from the grades we have all been getting, that we shall once more take first place. If we do, it will be the seventh consecutive quarter that Phi Pi Phi has led in scholarship among the fraternities at the U.

of C.

February 13 is the date of our winter formal dinner dance. It will be held in Judson Lounge, where we have been holding all of our dances this year. Judson Lounge is a part of the facilities of the new dormitories and is just as fine a place to hold a dance as any hotel room.

We don't feel so much like boasting about our athletic record for last quarter. It wasn't exactly what should be called terrible, but it was not particularly outstanding. However, we have brighter prospects for the future. In the two-anda-half mile cross country run last quarter, Bill Safranek was ranked thirteenth in the freshman class; Zukowski. Schmidt, and Valentine qualified for the upper division. Valentine and Craemer also did a little wrestling. As for the future, Ed Zukowski, our sports manager, says that we have the "brightest prospects in years" for basketball. A little more practice in team play is needed. Handball starts soon. To date, entries are Graham, Woodruff, and Hunt. Graham took first in singles play last year and contributed several intramural points to Beta Chapter. He is a good support this year in the doubles.

Due to my negligence in the last let-

ter that I wrote, a very important point was left out. Among last year's graduating seniors, Edwin Lennette, Kent Thayer, and Norman Rieger graduated with departmental honors.

EARNEST JORDAN

# GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Howdy, brothers of Phi Pi Phi. How's the depression in the various parts of our great country? The writer will now send you the news of Gamma Chapter for the past few months (minus the depression).

The following men have been pledged since the last issue of the QUARTERLY: Warren Hockert, John Zimmerman, Dick Friede, George Savidis, Bob Samuels, John Curran, Miles Hora, and Dan Casey. Pledges from last semester are: Edward Gisske, Ray Pflum, Loy Callen, Don Storey, and George Hanes. Although the formal pledging season is over, we are still rushing due to the fact that nine brothers will leave us next June. We expect to announce the pledging of more men in the near future.

As I stated in the last letter, we expected to win the basketball crown this year again; we did. Fourteen consecutive titles. Beta Psi was the victim in the final game, 10-9. This game was an old-fashioned thriller of the hair-raising type. The contest was very hard fought and played. The brothers on this year's team were: Carlson (captain), MacLennan, Leichtenberg, and Pledges Gisske, Pflum, Hora, and Casey. Brothers Carlson and Leichtenberg graduate in June and we will miss them very much for next year's house team. The team was coached by Brother Robin.

Brothers Robin, Carlson, and MacLennan and Pledges Pflum and Casey are also playing on the varsity basketball team this year. The team is managed by

Brother Owen.

Early last fall, Leroy Lynch was elected president of the sophomore class by a large majority. Pledge Callen on the same ballot was elected secretary of the same class.

At the present time we are nearing the end of the first semester and rapidly approaching the dreaded finals. Everyone is studying very thoroughly in order to bring our scholastic average even higher than the fine average we had last semester.

Also we are starting preparations, led by Brother Cameron, for our annual formal supper dance. The dance, probably, will be held at the Graemere Hotel, a very delightful spot in Chicago. The date, most likely, will be about the middle of March. Our next house dance will be a Valentine's party taking place the Saturday after Valentine's day. We expect many of the alumni to attend these affairs, as usual.

Well, that's about all until next spring. Gamma wishes everyone best of everything and also luck in the finals.

STANLEY G. GRUNDSTROM

# Delta—University of Illinois

Greetings, brothers! Delta Chapter wishes to announce to one and to all that the "shack" is once again open and ready for business. After our recent "housewarming," things were in somewhat of a mess, but thanks to the prompt response of the insurance company and to the zealous efforts of the members and pledges, the house is back in shape and better than ever. We are much pleased with the appearance of the "shack" and invite the brothers to come in and look

the place over.

The boys returned from the Christmas holidays with a determination to dig in for the last few weeks of the semester and make some fur fly. As a result of this fighting spirit, there were many wrestling matches and other forms of horse play on the first night of our return. The rough stuff over, everyone is down to serious study and working hard for the finals. We are all sorry that John Murphy is not back to finish the semester but hope that he will return next semester. Brother Magner puzzled all of us by remaining away after the vacation's end, and there were several rumors circulating to the effect that he had been married. All the mystery was dispelled, however when we received a notice stating that he was in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Best wishes for his speedy recovery!

In the realm of sports. We are proud to state that Dean Woolsey has been reelected captain of the cross-country team. Dean is not resting upon his laurels, however; he is busily training for the opening of the indoor track season, when he expects to gather fresh honors as one of the leading milers in the Big Ten. Stan Murphy is also practicing hard for the broad jump in which he is almost certain of winning his letter. Pledge "Bozo" Adams, who climaxed a brilliant season on the freshman football squad by winning his numerals, is also a track man, and we expect him to be sporting a new set of '35s soon.

Before going home for the holidays, the house rifle team composed of Brothers Burton, Murphy, and Koval, and Pledges Holler and Pennington, loaded up their rifles and went out to win first place in the intramural rifle shoot. Incidentally, they won a beautiful cup which they claim to be six feet high but which proves to be only three feet tall upon measurement. Nevertheless, it is a beautiful trophy, and we are proud of the team. Holler led with a score of 186.

The brothers have not confined themselves to sports and marksmanship exclusively. Ed Sanner, our erudite senior, was recently elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholastic engineering fraternity. Pledge Pennington is now wearing the key denoting membership in the Illini Chamber of Commerce. Brother Burton, our efficient social secretary, was appointed ranking captain in the cavalry unit of the university brigade. Stan Murphy was also appointed a captain of infantry. Brother Hyde is holding down a sophomore managership in the Illini Theater Guild, while our revered "prexy," Russ Derby, continues his record-breaking pace by winning the presidency of the commerce council. Pledge Floreth-gained fame when he fell off his horse for the second time during cavalry drill. Brother Costello won the house scholastic award for 1930-31 with a fine average. George Grimson, well known in Chicago skating circles, distinguished himself at the dedication of the university skating rink by winning several events. George had to take the measure of two well known Olympic hopefuls (Farrel and Murphy, to be exact) to do this. Some boy!

Three of the boys—Derby, Woolsey, and Koval—rated the Ax Grinders' Ball, one of the big events of the school year. Under the supervision of the redoubtable Terrence MacReddy, the Grinders and their "molls" gather to raise "cain." Derby is also on the committee for the Panhellenic Ball, which is regarded as the

big dance of the year.

Well, since I have nothing more to say, this is as good a place as any to sign off. See you all later.

J. LINEHAN

# EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Well, lads, the pledges entertained with a picnic on the river road to Lawrence one P.M. in October (of course no one can

remember the date but there were lots of goodies and all had a dandy time). It was muddy and everyone wore boots, except President Moore, whose feet are so large that the brothers feared he would become stranded.

On November 14 a party was enjoyed at the Hotel Jayhawk roof garden (Did I say enjoyed? Boy, you ought'a seen that moon and the lights of the city from way up on top of that great big hotel and the swell music an' everythin'.) Anyway, Dean Susan M. Guild and Dean and Mrs. W. A. Irwin chaperoned and a good time

was had by all (trite but true).
In the meantime, William Tinker was initiated into the great body, A. B. Johnson was elected to the Washburn Press and Dick McEntire, Charles Stevens, and Fred Baker were pledged to Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity. Johnny Lovewell had a minor part in the "Importance of being Earnest," which was presented by the Washburn Drama Club.

Pledge Irvin Deschner is serving his first year as star guard on the varsity basketball team. He shows promise of being this year's high point man. Max Gonzales is intramural manager of athletics. Pledge Harry Austin is serving as pastor of the Third Christian Church of Topeka. Jerry Tallman is an assistant professor of chemistry in the college.

And "fellas," you know the rest—it is finals' time and we are as busy as a onearmed paper-hanger working on a wobbly ladder (Ye gods! Will the youngster ever

dig up a new one?)

# University of Wisconsin

During the throes, tribulations, or what have you, of final exams, one finds the writing of this letter an actual pleasure.

No great event has transpired since the last chapter letter. Bowling and basketball have occupied the field of our athletic prowess. We look for an excellent position in bowling, as the members have been undefeated up to this time and are now in the finals. Our bowlers are: Harold H. Steinhoff, Russell T. Johnson, Howard R. Johnson, Harvey M. Kranhold, and Harvey C. Schneider. So far, we have only been victorious in one game of basketball-that was a forfeit! Members of the basketball squad are: Donald Graves, Richard Garrity, Harvey Kranhold, Howard Johnson, and Harold Steinhoff. Steinhoff is quite outstanding in this sport—dropping baskets in from all angles of the floor.

Earl Wheeler continues his weekly

trips to Beloit-but for some reason or another, he has missed the last two weeks. "Dinty" Moore spends his time between Madison and Spooner. Edward Bon Durant and Jack Canright, in the Steinhoff suite, maintain the dignity that has always held sway in their rooms. "Rusty" Roberts and "Herbie" Weaville are continuing in their amorous pursuits. The Johnson versus Johnson debate goes on and on, and on, ...

Recently, mock warfare invaded the sacredness of our domain. Brother William Kuelthau conceived the inspiration of distributing cracker crumbs between the sheets of Dinty Moore's little trundle bed. Brothers Moore, Graves, Steinhoff reciprocated the action. Weaville and Wheeler were drawn into the strife. Brother Bon Durant finally entered the fray. The hostility ceased with the termination of school for the Christmas vacation, and peace again reigns.

Zeta is attempting to uphold the high scholastic average attained during the last semester of 1930-31, but the results cannot be ascertained until the final exams are over. Anyhow, we are hoping for

the best.

For lack of other news, we will cease this scribbling and wait for something to happen. And, don't forget, fellows, we extend the same cordial invitation that we have always done, to members of other chapters to honor us with their presence. LAWRENCE R. LAWTON

# ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

We're at it again after a delightful Christmas vacation; plunged into studies and the round of social duties that all Phi Pi Phi men must attend to. Ahem!

Since the last letter, Eta has had only two parties; one at the house, and one an old-fashioned "Bowery" party with "hard-time" clothes, and "hard" punch. What a party! It was a good thing that we had it in an old barn so the neighbors wouldn't be disturbed by the hilarity.

President Thomas of the university has issued orders that all social organizations on the campus must cut their parties and other social affairs for this year exactly in half of what they were last year. That will leave Eta with only five parties the whole year, and one formal dinner dance, without favors or corsages. Of course, we appreciate the measures of economy, but it is rather hard on our social life. Be that as it may, our next social function will be junior prom open-house on February 16. At that time we will play hosts

to the entire student body two days before the junior prom which will be held this year in the new Union Building. Our Mothers' Club has graciously consented

to assist us again this year.

We have had several alumni visitors during the past months: "Ike" Droubay, '31, dropped in one day; Melvin Lundberg, '30, had lunch with us several times; Clifford Knudsen, '31, came from Nevada for the Christmas holidays and spent one day with us; and Edwin Burke, '31, came home long enough from California to see us and to get married. He and his bride (see alumni notes) will live at the Walker Mine in California where Merwin Smith, '31, and his wife live. "Merv" surprised us by announcing his marriage of April 4 late in September. We wish both brothers a lot of happiness!

On November 25, 1931, Eta's men assisted in the opening of Utah's new Union Building. We served as guides and gave information concerning the new building.

The end of the quarter did not take anyone away from us, but it brought Ray Bowen back to school. Ray was pledged last spring and will probably be initiated this winter.

The boys lit in and cleaned the house from stem to stern just after registration day. With the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house being built next door to us, we'll have to keep our place cleaner. (Several of "us boys" have interests in

the Alpha Delt house.)

Brothers Robert Allen and William Culbertson and Pledge Ed Back were initiated into the Blue Key Pep Fraternity on November 11. Brother Allen was on the varsity football reserve squad this fall, and we expect great things from him when he takes on some more weight. The writer has been appointed manager of the university orchestra for this year. Several of the fellows pulled down A's last quarter, which will help raise the chapter's average.

I guess that's about all for this time. So—even if a bit late—we wish all our brothers a Happy and Prosperous New Year! WILLIAM R. CULBERTSON, '32

THETA—University of California

Delinquent

IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

Slowly, but oh, so decisively, the first semester is beginning to fold its wings. Already, the hullaballoo attendant upon finals is gaining volume, but, being good students, we do not worry. At least, that is what we write in our letters home. Of course, if you prefer to have us worry, we will do it in a most obliging manner.

Time has rushed past us this semester—we still haven't quite figured out what we wanted Santa Claus to bring us—but we have managed to stick with it pretty closely. In September, there were a good many things we were positive we would do this year. Some of them are done and are forgotten, others still are in the haze

of the future.

Scholastically, we are holding our own out front, as usual, and if we don't lead the campus in scholastic rating again this semester, we will be much surprised. Two of the more studious inmates of the Iota asylum have made honoraries; Tom Boyd and Bill Brownlee have both been elected to Phi Sigma, national biological honorary, and Bill has annexed the additional honor of election to Phi Tau Gamma, our local honorary for men majoring in arts and letters. In the journalistic phase of campus activities, Nick Dallis has been holding forth as an associate editor of the campus weekly and Ed Vacheresse has been burning up this part of the state pursuing business for the business staff of the same paper.

In the athletic world, Iota has been ranking among the leaders in intramural sports. Bowling was an innovation on the campus this year and though some of us had never rolled before, we managed to roll several of the fraternities right out of the picture. Nick Dallis has once again proved his worth by winning the handball championship of the college for the second time. He was champion in his frosh year and lost out last year by only a single game. Incidentally, Nick's game is unique in that he plays without the use of gloves. This same prodigal is trying out for the boxing team and is also one of the senior intramural managers this year. As a sideline, he is the exclusive cartoonist for the Panhellenic Council and produces all their posters. They deliver the goods, these men from Long Island!

Our pledges were the guests of honor, as usual, at a dance here in the asylum in November. The brothers probably enjoyed the dance more than the pledges, but then, isn't that usually the case? At any rate, the social committee received many, many compliments, not only from our own men, but also from outsiders, upon the wonderful music. It really was a treat to hear a good orchestra at one of our own shindigs. The night after the

Greek swingout—or rather, the morning after—we enjoyed a breakfast in the dining salon of our private boobyhatch. And what a breakfast! Steak, French fries, and all the fixings. Ye Hon. Scribe ate so much that he forgot to get up the next morning and consequently missed the only decent train there is between Pittsburgh and New York and had to spend the better part of a day waiting for another. Nice way to start a Christmas vacation.

At the end of the semester, Brother Finley will complete his course here. Quite a trick to procure a diploma in three and a half years at this institution. Finley was one of the three official representatives of the college at the recent Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference held in Pittsburgh and attended by representatives from all the colleges in this part of the country.

Brother Kunkelman is our only representative in the Glee Club, but we are sure that he makes enough noise to compensate for the absence of the rest of us. We have a new mascot, an English bulldog named Becky . . . Rebeccah, to you! We are thinking of having her try

out for the club, too.

And that leaves us just about where we started out . . . patiently waiting for the finals to come along. And with that melancholy note, we leave you, but wait until you hear our change of tune as soon

as they are over!

Oh-oh! we almost forgot that this is the beginning of a new year, which proves our statement above that time has been rushing past. However, we take this opportunity to extend all best wishes for a happy, prosperous, and successful New Year from the Iota Sanatorium to all those who have had the patience to read this far—just in case you didn't get our card at Christmas.

HAROLD G. KUNZ

Lambda—Case School of Applied Science Delinquent

MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

As this is written, every one around the house seems to be working hard for some reason. I just found out the other day when they posted the dates for the exams. This is one time in the year that everybody works at the same time. Although we are all shaking in our boots right now, we expect to get the highest average on the campus.

The depression has surely been hard on us this year. We have been struggling along trying to keep ahead of our debts, and despite the fact that several of the boys owe a large amount, we are taking on an optimistic outlook on life.

Outside of the financial situation, we have enjoyed a very successful fall and winter. Our dances were not lacking the old spirit that always prevails. At our Thanksgiving dance we were pleased to entertain the boys from Lambda Chapter at Case. We were also host to our undefeated football team of 1931. Brother Woodman, who played left end, was responsible for many yards gained around that side. Brother Buehl received his letter this year as manager of the team.

B-W's forensic team this year is well represented by Phi Pi Phi. We have four of the six men on the two teams and they are doing themselves proud already. The boys won the only decision debate they had this year. All others have been non-decision, but they won several moral victories, and therefore feel pretty good. Brothers Burkhardt and Shobel work on the affirmative, while Streng and Draskovich take the negative.

We are also glad to announce that Brother Streng has won the local oratorical contest this year and will represent B-W at the sectional contest on February 17. Art is also a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic

fraternity.

Track is receiving a great deal of attention at this time since practice has begun. We expect to be well represented in all events this year. Those on the squad are: Gram, star dash man; Woodman, hurdles; Buehl, Sharp, and Burkhardt, distance; Shobel and Webb, pole vault, McCleary was appointed manager for this year. We expect great things from these boys in the conference meets.

During the Christmas holidays we were the guests of our alumni at the smoker they gave for us. The alumni have been taking an active interest in the work of our chapter and we surely appreciate it. We are glad to have them come here every other Thursday for their

meetings.

At this time we are looking forward to informal initiation which will be held the first week of February, closing with formal initiation the Sunday evening of the seventh. Ten pledges will receive many things that week. Those to be initiated are: Al Buckeye, Bill Cook, Bill Hanniewich, John King, Ed Malusky, Marty

Schenk, Don Sherbarth, Bill Sprague, June Tunstall, Stan Pichotta, and Dean

Webb.

Wes Buehl was elected to the work of secretary this fall to take the place of Carl Zickler who is no longer with us. He has proved himself a capable secretary thus far.

As we have nothing further to add this time, we will bid you good-by and good

luck for this spring.

ROBERT McCleary

### NU-WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Semester exam week has finally arrived, bringing with it short periods of peace and quiet which make possible this letter.

Nu Chapter has recently been honored by having the father of one of our pledges, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, chosen as president of Westminster. Dr. Galbreath is an alumnus of old Westminster, class of 1907, and will assume the position vacated by Dr. W. Charles Wallace.

Nu was also honored last month by receiving first place in the scholarship rating of fraternities. We finally pulled out of a second-place rut of several years' standing, which we think was due to

something or other.

Another first place for Nu was chalked up in the intramural horse-shoe league. Brother Tom Uber, past master of "equus slipper tossing," received the crocheted angle worm for high score.

Not so hot, but still fairly torrid, we managed to retire from volleyball season

with second-place rating.

The chapter team has just begun practice for intramural basketball. After interviewing the various players it seems that there is no doubt about our winning

first place here.

Four of our honorable members recently received awards for their racqueteering achievements on the tennis team; Jack Witherspoon, third year; Dave Findlay, second year; George Marquis and Frank Colegrove, first year.

Another quartet, more dramatically inclined, did a bit of masquing last evening in John Galsworthy's "Escape." Brothers Hunter, Neely, and Herriott "trod the boards" while Gibson produced weird lighting effects.

Three of the above brothers, Herriott, Hunter and Gibson, were recently initiated into the Masquers Fraternity, hon-

orary dramatic club.

Through the persistent efforts of the interfraternity council, the privilege of

fraternity house parties was finally obtained. Plans for our first party last month resulted in an almost miraculous display of energy, especially on the part of some of our (pardon me) more latent members. The walls were repapered, woodwork scrubbed, windows washed, and floors polished, all in the course of three days. (We claim another record.)

Our two big social functions of the year, initiation and the formal, were properly celebrated just before Thanksgiving vacation. Nine new members were put through their paces and were or-

dained as worthy members.

The social committee, composed of Ed Smith, John Tucker, and Charles Deabler, have been extended a vote of appreciation for their splendid work in arranging the formal. About fifty couples attended and even the alumni members had to agree that it was the best ever.

The end of pledging season found us with ten new additions. As has been the tradition, we got the cream of the crop, plucked a little unripe perhaps, but after being aged in "wood" for the proper length of time, we expect a high-grade

finished product.

Nu Chapter extends its sympathy to Delta over the loss of their house. We hope, that by this time they have affairs under control again and are properly sheltered from the wintry weather.

And to all members, we extend a very cordial invitation to stop and visit with

us at any time.

ROBERT GIBSON

# XI-NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

At the end of the fall term, Xi Chapter found itself in very good condition; anyway, as good as could be expected now under the present conditions. We are determined not to let the depression get us down. We have had a few ups and downs but by the guidance of President Jeff Walker, everything was mastered. We had only one pledge flunk out and, on the whole, Xi Chapter made a good average.

There have been several dances and social activities given this fall that proved that Xi Chapter is forever pushing for-

ward.

At the beginning of the second term everything seems to be getting along nicely, and plenty is planned for the forthcoming term. The mid-winter's begin in about two weeks and everyone is planning on a good time. We are expecting to have an initiation before long.

The college sports, such as basketball,

wrestling, and boxing have been progressing favorably. It looks like we are going to come out ahead now. We have a very good basketball team and it looks like we will be at least state champions.

To our surprise, two of our brothers were married in December. Several of our boys have shown loyalty by writing and keeping in close contact with us. The best of all, they are making good. Several of the old members have returned to pay us a call.

We hope that every chapter will enjoy the fruits of 1932 and we wish them the best of luck.

W. T. CRAWFORD

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

As this letter goes to press Omicron finds herself rounding out the end of the

first semester's work.

Due to a decrease in the enrolment of our school this year, a decrease of about four hundred students, Omicron, as well as all other chapters on the campus, has been curtailed in the activity way. With the inauguration of a new governor in Mississippi and plans worked out which will take our institution out of politics, we are looking forward to brighter days and soon hope to regain the strength that we had before our school lost her rating in the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

After the Thanksgiving football game, Pledge Bowles rounded out three years as a varsity tackle. "Tobe" has rendered some valuable service to both the team and Omicron Chapter and will be certainly missed next year. Another pledge, Brad White, climaxed a brilliant year as a regular sophomore halfback on the "Ole Miss" varsity, this year by making a spectacular fifty-five yard run for a spectacular fifty-five yard run for a touchdown, Thanksgiving, against our most important rival, Mississippi A. and

M. College.

Brother Mitchell is hard at work putting out the college yearbook. He is going about his work in a businesslike manner and indications point that the yearbook is going to be highly successful.

Omicron feels justly proud of herself this year due to the fact that Brother Davis, who was with us last year, and Pledge Coen are at present members of the recently assembled state legislature, both having been elected at August elections last summer. This is the first time that Omicron has had the privilege of having any solons from this chapter.

We are happy to announce the pledg-

ing of one new man since the last QUARTERLY was issued. Our new man, Newman Dorsey is treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., a letter man in baseball, a member of Hermenan (a literary society), and of the International Relations Club.

EDWARD SANDERSON

PI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Pi Chapter men are still talking about what they did, where they went, etc., during the Christmas holidays. Our president, Clarence I. Meeks, is believed to have gone to more dances than any other man from this group. It seems that he went to them far and near, every night during the holidays. However, others enjoyed the holidays both at home and elsewhere.

Faculty men have been visiting the chapter house one night out of each week for several weeks. These men have been discussing important problems which we encounter at college, and giving us valuable pointers by which fraternities might overcome some of their difficulties.

Almost everybody here seems to be settling down to real work, preparing for exams which begin in the near future. The initiates are bringing pressure to bear on our pledges regarding their scholastic averages. Efforts are being made to raise the scholastic average of our chapter as a whole. The registrar of the University of South Carolina was invited down to the chapter house a short while ago to talk to us on "Scholarships." While we are thinking of scholarship, we are reminded of the fact that Pi Chapter is looking forward to a good initiation shortly after this semester is over. Several pledges are anxiously waiting for a chance to pass exams on this semester's work in order that they may be initiated.

Everything is quieter than usual at the chapter house at the present time, but that won't last long for we will soon be entering another semester's work. Then

you'll hear more from Pi.

J. SAM TAYLOR

RHO—St. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Well, here we are again, and Rho sends greetings to its fellow chapters. The voice from the North Country is able to communicate with the rest of the world probably on account of the lack of blizzards and snowstorms in this section of the country. So, without our usual cold weather records and deep snow drifts to boast about, Rho must find something else.

And that will not be hard, for, no matter what the circumstances, we always seem able to talk. All the fellows have plenty to think about right now, with finals, winter formal, basketball, and the Winter Olympics at hand. Books are wearing out, typewriters are clicking, lights are burning, great minds are laboring, and work seems to be going on at the rate of almost twenty-four hours a day. Why, if one of the fellows ever saw two stray minutes around here anywhere, he would go running after them and beat the world's record for the mile run. You see, finals are coming.

Brothers Manning, Boyd, Lovejoy, and Brooks of the social committee are getting things ready for our winter formal, to be held February 8 at the chapter house. Our fall informal in November was a great success, and there is every evidence of a successful winter formal. Anyway, we're all getting out our tuxes and hunting for our collar buttons.

Our fraternity basketball team has played two games already. In the first, we lost in an overtime period, and in the second we simply lost. One consolation, we came out second both times, and the team

is improving.

Many of us are planning to attend the Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid during February. The university administration has made special arrangements for students to go by bus on any of three days. Skiing, speed skating, bobsledding, hockey, dog-sled racing, and ski jumping are a few of the features which we expect to see. It's going to be great, all

right. Rho still has representatives in various activities on the Hill: Sports, including wrestling and basketball; music, including chapel choir, glee club, band, and chime; Publications, including Hill News and Laurentian. Also, dramatic society, Christian Union, chemistry club, and debate. Phi Pi Phi came out on top in scholarship rating among the fraternities on the campus for last semester. The speculation in our last letter about our scholarship proved to be true, and we are proud of our present rank. We are trying hard to keep up where we are, now that we are there.

If winter ever comes and gets over with, and if our New York Central stage finds the roads good in the spring, Rho hopes to make itself heard again. In the meantime, let our present wishes to all our fellow chapters for a good year suf-

fice. LIVINGSTON IONES SIGMA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Again the time rolls around for another letter from Sigma, testing whether this chapter, or that chapter, conceived in . . . but I seem to be getting sidetracked onto another of my famous addresses. Before I have a complete lapse of consciousness, let's get some of the more important doings of the boys down

in black and white.

I think I left off in the last letter with the pledge dance and fall houseparty just in the process of the making. Now they are but a faded summer breeze, and the winter has descended in all its fury. But they were great fun while they lasted. Nevertheless, we have the senior ball and Tal Henry to look forward to this Friday, January 16. Speaking of social events, we had some very nice banquets since our last public utterance. One happened just before we left for Thanksgiving, and the other just before the Christmas vacation. Of course they were very stately and formal affairs, but you should have heard some of the remarks that went along with the little remembrances presented to each and every brother.

Because of the interrupted condition of the first semester, the social life of Penn State and Sigma has not gotten under full swing as yet. Of course there are always those wee early Sunday morning gatherings about the radio, and what do you think? Well, what do you think? Some of the boys are amusing themselves of late by that dread game of chess. Stop.

We are extremely sorry to announce the loss of one Grant Muschlitz, who is now at large in the great big world. However, we hope that he will see his way clear in the near future to return to the fold. Likewise, the world is claiming Don Osterling who graduated in '30 and returned this year to pursue some extra work. Then on the other hand, we are pleased to officially inform the chapters of two new pledges. Brothers, meet Frederick Hamm of Allentown and John Mortimer of Philadelphia, both of the Pennsylvania Mortimers and Hamms. Tsk. tsk.

All of our activities have been well arranged in the last QUARTERLY, thereby saving me that trouble. Since then Jack Caraher (sure, you know him), well, he is one of the student handbook staff now. But the real activity, as well as social life at Penn State, is just beginning. Exams are scheduled in two weeks, and after that we are expecting things to hum

around here.

Some time ago we were honored with a visit by the valiant prexy from Lambda, W. A. Gebhardt. He was bound back to Cleveland from an extended convention of mechanical engineers in New York. We had quite a bull-session of this and that and the other thing. And we want any other of the brothers, at least when passing within a mere hundred-mile radius, to stop over with us for a visit.

Now if I only had some fitting Latin phrase, such as *sum esse fui* or the like, with which to end this maniacal raving. Lacking in flowery phrases, I shall be obliged to humbly conclude with—"Good

luck to you all."

# TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Greetings from Tau! We are once more back at the old grind after a very pleasant vacation during the Christmas season. Without much more ado we will proceed to tell the Phi Pi Phi world just what Tau and Tau's men are doing.

Fred Fischer has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Mugwump*, Tennessee's humor magazine, for the ensuing semester. More power to Fred. He sure

has worked hard for the job.

"Snooky" Carden was elected and initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Seems like all our

smart men have not left us.

We are now in the midst of a big bridge tournament. In fact, the team is downstairs at the time of this writing trying to convince the Phi Gamma Delta team that Phi Pi Phi can't be beat.

We were eliminated in the basketball tournament in the first round by the Kappa Sig boys. We had a fairly good team but the Kappa Sigs were just a little bet-

ter

We were the hosts at a dinner dance given at the house on Wednesday evening, January 13, at which time all the fellows and the cream of the co-ed crop dined and danced until a late hour (8:00

P.M. by university ruling).

We were recently honored with a visit to the chapter by Stone J. Crane, who dropped in and gave us some hot tips on pledging and the running of our chapter in general, and then dropped back out again about as unexpectedly as he dropped in.

Bill Chestnut from Xi Chapter has been one of our recent visitors. Why don't some more of you fellows drop in sometime? We are always glad to see

you.

Well, gang, I suppose this has gone on

long enough. Sure would like to hear from some of Tau's prominent alumni. Until some other day, we wish you all happy dreams.

# Upsilon—Oregon State College Delinquent

# PHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Several things have happened at Phi Chapter since the last call for news. The football season was quite a success this fall, with Purdue tying for the Big Ten championship. At Homecoming, we had Brothers Breece, Smith, Boswell, Wortley, and Holtegal returning for the festivities and the Purdue-Iowa football game. We held a fall initiation in November, and initiated two pledges, Glenn Leckner and Charles Price.

Now that the regular semester is about over, the open season on the poor student will begin, that is, final examinations will start January 22. The basketball season started off well, and the record shows seven games won out of the eight played. The present lull in the famous Hoosier sport allows us to settle down more calmly to the preparation for finals.

Phi Chapter has not been sitting on the sidelines in intramural athletics however. The baseball team rated well up in the first division, and the speedball team annexed the league championship after several hard games. Brother Leckner swung his racket with accuracy and effect in the interfraternity squash tournament, and won the undisputed championship. He will also be out for spring football.

In university sports, Brother Moriarty is trying for the varsity fencing team, Pledge Christianson will be out for the spring practice of freshman football, and Pledge Young, formerly of Mu Chapter, has won freshman numerals in track. Brother Becker is a leading aspirant for the position of junior wrestling manager.

Among other activities, Brother Tevebaugh is on the *Student Union* staff, while Brothers Dye, Glass, and Kemp are active in the advanced work of the local

R.O.T.C. unit.

The social season for Phi culminated in a very successful fall informal held at the Union ballroom. Over one hundred

couples attended.

This week, Purdue has been host to the annual agricultural conference and show. The agricultural campus and farms were open for public inspection, and the registration reached to about seven thousand.

JOHN A. FELTZER

# ALUMNI NOTES

The National Office has received an announcement to the effect that J. Burton Norris, Iota, '28, has opened offices for the general practice of law at 624 Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Robert I. Martin, Epsilon, '28, is office manager for the Arcade Typewriter Corporation in Boston, Massachusetts. He taught courses in sciences at the Eskridge (Kansas) high school for two years after his graduation from Washburn College. Last year he attended the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

Johnny S. Ironside, Theta, '27, is now sailing the high seas around the world as a member of the staff on the S.S. President Grant. Johnny states that after having been on this ship for four months he is quite contented as everyone on board is very congenial. The President Grant sailed from New York the day before Christmas.

The alumni of Mu Chapter have recently inaugurated an active organization. They have already entertained the members of the chapter with a smoker and are looking forward to a benefit dance. The following officers were elected: Pete Smith, president; Dutch Atack, '31, vicepresident; Art Saunders, '30, secretary-

Lynn Breece. Phi. '29. one of our famous E.E.s. and after-dinner speaker extraordinary, is working for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, with headquar-

ters at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Vernon Sharpe, Phi, '30, is located at Springfield, Ohio, where he is designing electrical apparatus for his company.

Rev. William H. Ryall, Iota, '26, advises he is located at 7074 Lemington Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is pastor of the Lemington Presbyterian Church.

Hal Pattison, Delta, '30, who has been located at Champaign with the Kresge stores, has been transferred to Rochester, New York. His new address is 134 East Main Street and he states he is getting to know what work really is since taking over his new assignment.

ALUMNI NEWS OF IOTA CHAPTER

Edward L. Walters, '30, is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Syracuse, where he is working for his master's degree.

Walter S. Turpin, '31, is an instructor in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University and is working for his master's de-

George Schweigert, '29, also teaches mathematics at Johns Hopkins and will receive his master's degree this year.

Robert R. Lyle, '31, is still another instructor in mathematics from Iota. He is at the University of Buffalo where he will receive his master's.

Leroy C. Brown, '30, is making good as a budding young executive of the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark,

New Jersey.

J. Spencer Warner, '30, is likewise aspiring to be an executive of some kind. At present, he is burning up Wall Street with his brilliant work.

Frank Jackson, '30, is an industrious student in the School of Business of

Harvard University.
Bill Todhunter, '31, spends his time these days at the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Marlin W. Helfrick, '30, is a budding young medico in his second year at Johns

Hopkins University.

Ernest Meyers, '31, after a summer of graduate work at Harvard, is teaching school at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

F. A. ("Smitty") Smith, Phi, '31, is back to his old love, the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Altoona, Pennsylvania.

Herbert Lewis, Phi, ex-'32, is now attending Butler University at Indianapolis. Indiana, and is specializing in journalism.

Joe Shigley, Phi, '31, man-about-townon-his-motorcycle, is back at Purdue, and is working for his second engineering dedegree, which he expects to receive in June.

Randall Wortley, Phi, '31, is at his old address near Logansport, Indiana.

William A. Bush, Sigma, '30, is at-

tending the Pitt Law School.

John D. Wilding, Sigma, '30, is with the Hudson Coal Company. "Jiggs" is one of the fortunate few, being in the position of having two jobs to choose from.

Robert W. Morrison, Pi, '29, has received an instructorship in pharmacy at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. For the past two years "Bob" held a teaching fellowship, and completed his advanced work in June, 1931.

Rev. Phillips Thayer of Rutheven, Ontario, writes he is greatly enjoying his work and that recently his church cele-

brated its fiftieth anniversary.

Floyd Muller, Delta, '24, has recently been appointed resident manager of the Chicago office of the Fitch Publishing Company, who render a statistical service to banks and investment houses. Don Muller, Alpha '29, is now with Unger Brothers, bond traders located at 120 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Clyde Gentle, Theta, '24, is on the move again and his new address is 328 Mason Street, Healdsburg, California. Clyde is still with the Standard Oil Company of California and is now in the sales department charged with putting on the market a new product called Flamo, a compressed gas for domestic use, where the ordinary gas mains are not available, particularly in homes of ranchers.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. ("Slim") Martin, Delta, '28, are the proud parents of a daughter, Violet Virginia, born January 3, 1932. Slim is now employed in the engineering department of Radiomarine Corporation of America and his new address is 255-79th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Orval B. Wert, Sigma, '28, to Miss Edna Walker of Carbondale, Pennsylvania. Orval is connected with the Car-

bondale Machine Company.

The marriage of Carl J. Williamson, Lambda, '30, to Miss Ada Katherine Goodnow which took place on December 22, 1931, has been announced. The Williamsons are living at 10206 Elbur Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Williamson is a member of the teaching staff of East Technical High School in Cleveland.

Russell E. Smoak, Pi, '28, was married on January 10 to Miss Carrine Jeffers of Holly Hill, South Carolina. Mrs. Smoak is a graduate of Limestone College while Russell, since his graduation, has been with the Cellanese Corporation at Cumberland, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kindney, Iota, '26, announce the safe arrival of Walter

Curtis, Jr., on January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. ("Bud") Dinges, Beta, '25, are being congratulated upon the arrival of an heir, Charles III, who came to their home on December 27, 1931. The young man is carrying on at the home of his parents who reside at

The engagement of Harvey H. Karnopp, Zeta, '24, to Miss Helena Clare Copp of Chula Vista, California, was

recently announced.

Announcement of the marriage of Maurice W. Moore, Beta, '28, to Miss Enro Andrews of Atlanta, Georgia, was recently made in Muscatine, Iowa. "Maurie" is connected with the Greene and Block brokerage firm of Dayton, Ohio, where their home will be made.

Merwin Smith, Eta, '31, was married to Miss Hally Smith of Tooele, Utah, on April 4, 1931. The young couple are

at Box 1, Walkermine, Calif. Edwin E. Burke, Jr., Eta, '31, was married to Miss Helen Strock, Alpha Delta Pi, on New Year's Eve, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will also live at Walkermine, California.

Homer J. MacOmber, Rho, '29, and Joyce Genaway were married during the past summer. The bride is a member of Kappa Delta and of the class of '30. "Mac," a charter member of Rho and its first president, is now principal of the high school in Henderson, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman I. Achenbach, of Carthage, New York, announce the birth of a son, Karl Edgar. Lyman, or "Archie," of Rho, '29, lives at 42 North Main

Street in Carthage

Mr. and Mrs. G.deon Ganes Holland of Wytheville, Virginia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Thelma, to Wayne Vannoy Eller, Xi, '28, on Saturday, December 19, 1931.

Don Mohler, Mu, recently announced his marriage to Miss Peggy Jackson of Cleveland. They both graduated from Baldwin-Wallace in '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenobian Ilmer Walser of High Point, North Carolina, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Rebecca, to Ernest Atlas Wright, Xi, '29, Saturday, December 19, 1931.

# PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

ALPHA

George W. Cassleman, 2414 Eastwood Ave., Chicago.

BETA

Chester Hunt, Glendale, Ariz. Lambert F. Craemer, 6614 S. Whipple

St., Chicago. John W. Bailey, Hebron, Ill. Waldemar Solf, 914 W. 5th Ave., Gary,

William H. Safranik, 7945 Maryland Ave., Chicago.

Dugald S. McDougall, 871 E. Drive, Woodruff Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

Jerome Kloucek, 1438 W. Vine St., Milwaukee, Wis.

EPSILON

William Tinker, Topeka, Kan.

NU

Forest L. Eakin, R.F.D. 4, New Castle, Pa.

Dean D. Williams, New Castle, Pa. William H. Neely, 80 Biddleford Rd., Ben

Avon, Pa. Thomas H. McClure, 239 Walnut, Blairs-

ville, Pa. Charles L. Deabler, 512 Locust, Coraop-

olis, Pa. Howard C. Robinson, 137 Center, Oak-

dale, Pa. Wilbur C. Christy, 205 Mueller, Pitts-

burgh, Pa.

Charles R. Branfield, 64 Elm, Masury, Ohio.

Ray F. Werner, R.F.D. 3, Hubbard, Ohio.

XI

James H. Reel, Grantsboro, N.C.

Рнг

Charles A. Price, Main Street, Shreve, Ohio.

Glenn G. Leckner, 2258 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

# INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

ALPHA

Walter Logan, Ashland, Wis. William Alsover, 1217 E. Colorado Dr., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GAMMA

John M. Curran, 2226 Osgood St., Chi-

Miles Hora, 1913 61st Ave., Cicero, Ill. Daniel J. Casey, 721 East 88th St., Chi-

DELTA

Henry A. Hollar, 51 Elm Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Alfred Adams, 2501 Ridge, Eldorado, Ill. J. Wesley Floreth, 4612 Carrie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Chester F. Pennington, Jr., Bunker Hill,

William A. Murphy, 1521 McHaney Ave., Eldorado, Ill.

M. T. Kinnison, 1500 N. McKinley Ave., Champaign, Ill.

Henry Wettaw, 2013 Illinois Ave., Eldorado, Ill.

ZETA

Donald W. Sheall, 3228 Olive Ave., Chicago.

Ета

Harold F. Greene, 1451 Yale, Salt Lake City, Utah.

LAMBDA

Carl Cotman, 8202 Clark Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

MI

Albert Buckeye, 13723 Wainstead, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dean Webb, 2123 Warren Rd., Lakewood, Ohio.

William Splete, Grafton, Ohio.

Donald Scherbarth, 3896 W. 158th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Martin E. Schwenk, R.F.D. 3, Berea, Ohio.

Nu

Frederick M. McConnell, 917 E. Washington, New Castle, Pa.

Ralph W. McBane, Second St., Bergholz, Ohio.

Dale S. Galbreath, 203 Balpha Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

Arthur C. Deichmiller, Oakmont, Pa. Thomas E. Smith, 612 Chestnut, Car-

negie, Pa. Joseph C. Wylie, 518 W. Madison Ave.,

New Castle, Pa. Richard A. Davis, 220 E. Vine, New

Wilmington, Pa. Robert A. Myers, R.F.D. 6, New Castle,

Doyle W. Birney, 111 Englewood Ave., New Castle, Pa.

[83]

John F. Byers, R.F.D. 1, Pulaski, Pa. Monas O. Harlan, R.F.D. 4, New Castle, Pa.

James D. South, Greensboro, Pa.

### XI

Curtis E. Furr, Concord, N.C. Paul C. Harris, 1225 Manchester Ave., Norfolk, Va. Walter J. Fraser, 420-35th St., Norfolk, Va. TAU

Roscoe Wilkins, Bruceton, Tenn. Kyle B. Shelton, 330-4th St., Bluefield, W.Va.

Paul E. Good, 2214 Wilder St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Thomas G. Sanderson, Carthage, Tenn.

### Рн

Alfred W. Young, 5223 Stateline Ave., Hammond, Ind.

# IN THE GREEK WORLD

### STRONG CHAPTERS

Generally there are three types of strong chapters. There is the one that has developed its personnel to the point where leaders of various endeavors exist and naturally attract strong youngsters to it; again, there is the one which has a chapter adviser who sees that strength is maintained; and finally, there is the group who has a powerful, loyal group of alumni, many of whom watch carefully and are ready to step in at any crisis. As I think back over the best chapters I came into contact with, the better the chapter the more invariably these three contributions to strength played a fairly equal part. Those chapters whose comebacks from slumps were amazing always had two things responsible for it: one was an indefatigable adviser and the other was a group of loyal alumni, intent on returning the group to its former glory. A chapter can keep up its pace with a fine personnel and very little help; but once the personnel slumps, it takes alumni to help it out of the rut. Every chapter should work for the three things: Have a good personnel, be interested in a good adviser, and help keep the alumni interest strong.

—The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta.

\* \* \* \*

# My Fraternity

My fraternity: it is something akin to home—for it was my home for four years; it taught me to give and to take; it afforded me the opportunity of associations that I had never known before; it made me new friends tied with a bond of brotherhood that can never be broken; it spurred me on through spells of discouragement and served as an incentive to interest me in things besides books; it

gave me a new life; it broadened by ideas in regard to right and wrong. In short, my fraternity has been the major part of my college education.

-The Sig Ep Hawkeye.

# \* \* \* \* \* A Lost Art

What is the purpose of education? We spend millions of dollars, and a very important part of our lives in pursuit of something, but do we ever attain it? Do we know what we are after? Would we recognize the goal if we reached it? Do our colleges and universities know what we need and are they supplying that need? If we took two outstanding leaders would they agree on the kind of education that is necessary to give the student what he should have? One might say our schools are spending too much time on subjects which are speedily forgotten and have no practical value at any time. The other, probably an older generation, would say we have stressed the professions and business too much; the graduate is not educated, he is only trained to make a living.

And there are those of us who will say they are both right and both wrong. We dislike having to accuse our leaders of being unable to find the wood for the trees but every day the conviction grows that something is wrong. One of us knows how to make a living better than another —Nature herself provides for that—but is that the goal we are seeking? The college graduate succeeds in business better than his less fortunate brother but how much of that success is due to anything the college gave him other than the stamp of "graduate"? There is no space here to go into all the elements that contrive to give the "college man" the "breaks," but, granted that he succeeds in the business

world, is that the end, or is it only after all a means to an end? If the latter, then the most important thing in his life is to come after or apart from his business success. Has the college recognized this need and provided for it? In our schools of higher education, do we learn how to live? Or is that most important field left to the Warner Brothers, the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayers, Fox, Schenck, and the others? An older generation took their cue from a melodramatic-romantic literature; the present one depends on Hollywood and a host of fiction writers whose lack of leadership ability is surpassed only by their lack of ideals. Some of our colleges are striving in the right direction and we pray earnestly for their success. Theta Delta Chi should be an integral part of those colleges because they are both reaching for the same goal.

—Shield of Theta Delta Chi.

The twenty-fifth general convention of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity will be held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, during the coming August. More and more fraternities are holding their general meetings at this famous resort, one of the finest hotels in the world. Asheville is well located, particularly if the organization has several chapters in the southern states.

\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

At the last meeting of the Grand Chapter of Sigma Chi, important legislation was adopted concerning delinquent financial obligations of members to their chapters. Honorary membership was frowned upon. The University of Rochester and Denver University were placed on the preferred list while a charter was granted to Hampden-Sydney, which will be a revival of a former chapter.

\* \* \* \*

In a recent issue of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the editor suggested that college social fraternities enter the junior colleges, pointing out the

following advantages: (1) increased revenue; (2) a training school and a feeder for future members; (3) one affiliation and membership; (4) increased loyalty to the social fraternity. The matter was quite definitely answered by the last National Interfraternity Conference which adopted a resolution against such procedure.

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently added another chapter to its ever growing chapter roll when Beta Sigma Tau of Ohio Wesleyan University became Alpha Mu of "Teke." The installation took place on September 18, 1931.

\* \* \* \*

Alpha Chi Rho announces the discontinuance of its Phi Rho Chapter at the University of California (Berkeley). The reason stated as leading to this action was financial insolvency and present conditions pertaining to the campus. We are led to believe that several other actions of similar nature will take place before the calendar year is over. The junior college, the building of dormitories, the general apathy of the student body towards Greek-letter societies, and the ruling of the university that all fraternities must operate a house and maintain a table is not conducive to the successful operation of a fraternity chapter.

\* \* \* \*

During the summer of 1931, the convention of Delta Upsilon voted against the granting of a charter to Psi Nu Omega of Washington State College. Heretofore such action has determined the attitude of the General Assembly but this body at its last meeting broke away from precedent and adopted a resolution favoring the granting of a charter to the petitioner and recommended that alumni and active chapters concur in their action. For many years Psi Nu Omega has presented a petition to the annual convention.

# NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES

1931-32 Enrolment in Educational Institutions Indicates an Increase of .6 Per Cent Over Previous Year

In a recent survey of enrolment in 444 approved universities and colleges, Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore College finds there has been a slight increase in enrolment this year over the previous one. The total student enrolment on full time for these 444 institutions totaled 599,124, an increase of 3,721 over the previous year. In comparison with 1926 the present enrolment is approximately 12 per cent greater. Despite the general increase, there has been a falling off in the enrolment of women. This decrease is approximately 1.6 per cent less than that of the year 1930-31.

The five largest non-professional graduate schools are as follows: Columbia, 2,871; California, 2,234; Chicago, 1,338; Wisconsin, 1,224; Pittsburgh, 1,200. There is no clear-cut differentiation between full-time and part-time students in the reports of certain graduate schools; the enrolments are listed as interpreted by

the individual institutions.

The ten largest liberal arts enrolments are reported by the following: University of California (at Berkeley and at Los Angeles), 10,650; Minnesota, 4,473; New York University, 4,403; College of the City of New York, 4,328; Michigan, 3,996; Wisconsin 3,919; Illinois, 3,635; Columbia, 3,402; Texas, 3,349; Harvard, 3,266.

The five largest enrolments of men undergraduates in liberal arts colleges or departments are: California, 4,881; College of the City of New York, 4,328; Harvard, 3,266; New York University, 2,962;

Minnesota, 2,554.

The five technological institutions or departments reporting the largest engineering and chemistry enrolments are: Purdue University, 2,801; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2,653; Minnesota, 1,989; Illinois, 1,812; California, 1,646.

Among law schools the five largest are: Harvard, 1,595; New York University, 1,220; Fordham, 1,071; Columbia, 561;

Michigan, 515.

The ten largest medical schools are reported as follows: Northwestern, 746; Pennsylvania, 667; Minnesota, 649; Illinois, 592; Chicago, 524; Michigan, 520; Harvard, 517; New York University, 479; Tulane, 459; Temple University, 448.

The largest colleges for women are: Hunter, 4,456; Smith, 1,932; Florida State College for Women, 1,660; North Carolina College for Women, 1,652; Winthrop, 1,620; Wellesley, 1,551; Simmons, 1,516; Texas State College for Women, 1,334; Georgia State College for Women, 1,180.

Following is a table showing the enrolment in several institutions as of No-

vember 1, 1931:

		Increase
Name	Enrolment	or Decrease
		over 1930
Univ. of Min	nn 12,539	+ 49
Univ. of Ill.		-557
Ohio State U	Jniv 10,691	
Univ. of Mic		-266
Univ. of Wi		-636
Harvard Un	iv 8,526	+ 84
Univ. of Wa	sh 6,924	-444
Cornell Univ	6,136	+411
Univ. of Chi		-253
Syracuse Un	iv 5,110	+ 57
Purdue Univ	4,655	+111
Ind. Univ	4,181	+ 21
Kansas Univ		-209
Stanford Un		— 57
Washington		
(St. Louis		+ 38
Univ. of Tul		+ 28

COLLEGE ENDOWMENT FUNDS GROW

The endowment funds of institutions of learning continue to grow year by year despite conditions prevailing in the economic world. Huge sums have been made available to the cause of higher education. Among those possessing large endowments are: Harvard, ranking first with \$108,000,000; Yale, \$88,000,000; Columbia, \$77,000,000; University of Chicago, \$50,000,000; M.I.T., \$31,000,000; Stanford, \$30,000,000, and the University of Texas with \$27,000,000.

# NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY AIDS EMPLOYMENT BY ERECTING BUILDINGS

A building program involving the sum of \$1,900,000 is under way on the campuses of Northwestern University and will be pushed to completion this year despite the fact it might be more advantageous to defer the program until next year. President Scott hopes to afford employment to many during this trying pe-

riod and so a gain that might accrue from deferring the program a year has been sacrificed to aid the construction workers now idle. McKinlock Campus (Chicago) will have the new Deering Library and the Thorne Auditorium. The Evanston campus will have a new dormitory. Plans for a new building for the school of music at Evanston have been held up owing to the fact that not all of the pledges to the building fund have been collected. No pressure will be brought to bear on delinquent donors.

# New Bell Tower for University of North Carolina

It was recently announced that a bell tower was dedicated at the University of North Carolina. The tower, erected at a cost of \$100,000, was the united gift of two alumni, John M. Morehead, Minister to Sweden, and Rufus L. Patterson, New York manufacturer. The height of the tower is 172 feet.

### COLLEGE MEN IN Who's Who

Out of each 100 persons listed in the 1928-29 edition of *Who's Who*, 85.09 per cent attended college and 73 per cent were graduated from college.

# \* \* \* \* \* N.S.F.A. CONDEMNS PROHIBITION

At the recent national meeting of delegates to the National Student Federation of America held at Toledo, Ohio, December 27-January 1, a poll of the delegates showed a final vote of 63 opposed to prohibition and 40 in favor of the 18th Amendment. As far as the votes indicated, all sections of the country were equally divided pro and con so that no particular geographical division was unanimous with respect to the opinion of its delegates. The students were in favor of the following: entering the League of Nations; the World Court, abolishing compulsory military training; and that private foreign investments of citizens of the United States should not be protected by force of arms.

#### University of Chicago Inaugurates New Eligibility Plan

Every freshman at the University of Chicago will be eligible to be initiated into the fraternity to which he is pledged at the end of one quarter unless there is "positive evidence that his work has been unsatisfactory," was the decision reached by the faculty of the college division at a meeting yesterday. A student in the university under the "old plan" who seeks membership in a fraternity will be eligible as in former years when he has satisfactorily completed full work for a quarter.

Eligibility will be determined by the dean of students' office. Doubtful cases will be considered in the light of the adviser's report on work done by the student. The faculty committee which reached the decision yesterday afternoon expressed the opinion that the new ruling on eligibility for fraternity initiation is in keeping with the spirit of the "new plan."

William E. Scott, assistant to the dean of students, who has charge of the relations between fraternities and the university, said that the ruling places greater reliance in the student's own judgment as to whether, in one quarter, he has accomplished one-third of the work to finish his course in one year.

# \* \* \* \* Paid to Attend College

Russian students who are in sympathy with the government are paid to attend the University of Russia:

# \* \* \* \* ARMOUR JOINS CONFERENCE

Armour Tech recently joined the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. The teams are: Armour, Elmhurst, Lake Forest, Mount Morris, North Central, and Wheaton. Competition is in baseball only.

The entrance of Armour into the conference will mean an increase in interest by the members of the team since they have a definite goal for which to strive—the winning of the league championship, symbolized by a trophy given each year to the winning team. It will promote rivalry between the colleges represented and stir school spirit to the extent of having a large body of students to attend the games.

In the last few years Armour has won 52, tied 2, out of a total of 71 games.

# Successful Season at Baldwin-Wallace

Baldwin-Wallace College enjoyed an undefeated season on the gridiron this year. It was the greatest season ever played by the Yellow Jackets. The team won five games and tied three of the eight played. B-W meet such teams as Case, Rochester, Bolling Green, Hiram.

Kent State, and others.

At the annual fall meeting of the A.A.U., Baldwin-Wallace was granted admittance to the organization. This ranks B-W on par with the best institutions in the state. Ten other schools were admitted.

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH UNION BUILDING

On November 25, 1931, the University of Utah's \$500,000 Union Building was formally opened. A long parade carried the many trophies of the university to the new display cases in the Union Building.

The movement for a Union at Utah was started in 1922, and a one-dollar drive was begun that year. In 1928, the amount was raised to \$3.00, and made optional; while at the present time, there is a state law requiring all students to pay \$3.00 per quarter for four years. In this way the building can be paid for, furnished, and kept up entirely by student subscription, making it a true student home.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held on commencement day, 1928. The building is now complete except for some furnishings and further decorating.

The Union Building includes many convenient features. The basement contains a large, well-equipped cafeteria, three private dining rooms, a fountain cafe, a beauty parlor, barber shop, checking rooms, lavatories and lockers.

The main floor is dominated by a combined ballroom and grand lounge, opening at opposite ends into men's and women's lounges. The ballroom has a dancing capacity of over 1,000 persons, while the lounges will take care of an additional 500 persons if necessary. Check rooms and Union Building offices complete the main floor.

The mezzanine floor includes a men's card and gaming room, paneled in walnut; a men's faculty room decorated in English design with oak-paneled walls and ceiling; a woman's faculty room and a bridge and tea room for the women students.

The top floor provides space for the offices of the associated student body organization, the alumni association, athletic council, dramatics, debating, musical organizations and the publications, and council rooms for special meetings. A lecture room centers the floor and has a seating capacity of 300 persons, is provided with a simple stage, and has facilities for projecting motion pictures. -WILLIAM R. CULBERTSON, Eta

\* \* \*

NEW WESTMINSTER PRESIDENT

Since the founding of Westminster College in 1852, only one of the seven men who have been her presidents was a graduate of the school. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, will be the second.

Dr. Galbreath was graduated from Westminster with the class of 1907, and from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1910. He has two sons now attending Westminster: Robert F. in the junior class, and Dale S. in the freshman class. Dale is a pledge of Nu Chapter of Phi Pi Phi and "Bob," a Delta Tau Delta, has had house privileges since coming to Westminster from Carnegie Tech.

While at Westminster, Dr. Galbreath was a member of the Adelphic Literary Society, business manager of the class vearbook, president of the Y.M.C.A., and

president of his senior class.

Fraternities were not in existence on the campus at that time, but Dr. Galbreath was a member of the McAuley Club, which later became Nu Chapter of Phi Pi Phi

Dr. Galbreath succeeds Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president from 1916 to 1931. Dr. Wallace resigned in December, 1930, his resignation to take effect in June. A leave of absence was granted him in February, however, due to illness, and since that time Dr. Charles Freeman, dean of men, has been acting president.

Dr. Galbreath served with the Rainbow and Seventy-seventh New York divisions during the World War. He was gassed

while in action in 1918.

A leader in college activities while at Westminster, a successful member of the clergy, a World War veteran, a leader in Rotary activities, Dr. Galbreath will bring to Westminster a varied experience of association with people which will fit him admirably for his office.

\* \* \* \* NEW PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON AND **JEFFERSON** 

The months of speculation concerning the successor of President S. S. Baker. who resigned last spring, ended in November when the Board of Trustees announced the election of Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchinson, Ph.D., D.D.

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Dr. Hutchinson, formerly dean of the American College at Teheran, Persia, is skilled in administration, education, and finance. The son of Joseph Hutchinson, M.D., Dr. Hutchinson was born in Colorado. He attended Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Graduating in 1918, he joined the United States Naval Aviation Corps, in which he served six months. In September, 1919, he received his master's degree at Harvard University and in 1925 completed work

for his Ph.D. at University of Pennsylvania.

From September, 1919, until April, 1920, Dr. Hutchinson attended Princeton Theological Seminary. His theological studies were interrupted in the spring of 1920 by post-war work, but were resumed in February, 1921, and completed in 1922. On April 21, 1922, he was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church. Lafayette conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Dr. Hutchinson in 1930.

#### YOUR NEW ADDRESS

We're a nomad race of people, Says renowned Count Keyserling; We keep moving, moving, moving, It's especially true each spring.

Post offices' reports come in With changes more or less, But often all the word they send Is "gone, left no address."

If all who pull the tent strings up Would drop us just a card, With new address writ very plain Our lot would be less hard.

We'd like the terrace, ave., or street, With number on your door. You're all paid up so why not send Your new address once more?

-From The Anchora of Delta Gamma

## DIRECTORY

## PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915

National Council		
National President		
160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago		
National Vice-president		
Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.		
National Secretary-Treasurer		
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Allegheny		
Southeastern		
Ohio Valley		
Central		
Western		
Pacific		

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. Evanston, Ill. Chapter House—1827 Orrington Avenue President—Zachary Ford Secretary—George A. Siedel
BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Delta—University of Illinois
Epsilon—Washburn College
Zeta—University of Wisconsin
ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
IOTA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON COLLEGE
LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCECleveland, Ohio Chapter House—11439 Mayfield Road President—W. A. Gebhardt Secretary—Robert E. Evans

## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Mr. Parpury Warrage Courses
Mu—Baldwin-Wallace College
Secretary—Carl G. Zickler
Nu—Westminster College
President—Geo. A. Findlay Secretary—Herbert Smith
XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
President—W. J. Walker Secretary—W. C. Humphrey
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Tau—University of Tennessee
Chapter House—1733 West Clinch Street President—James Barbee Secretary—Owen W. Huff, Jr.
Upsilon—Oregon State College
Chapter House—320 North Ninth Street President—B. F. Sawyer Secretary—M. Klein
PHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITYLafayette, Ind.
Chapter House—218 Waldron Street President—A. S. Alderman Secretary—Charles S. Becker
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<sup>\*</sup> Each brother pays a small mailing fee.





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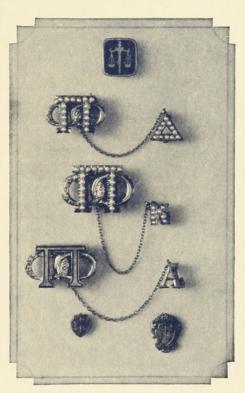
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