

The
TOMAHAWK

MAY

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY THREE

The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES E. HALL, *Editor*

VOLUME XX

MAY 1923

NUMBER 3

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NUMBER
THREE

Official Organ of ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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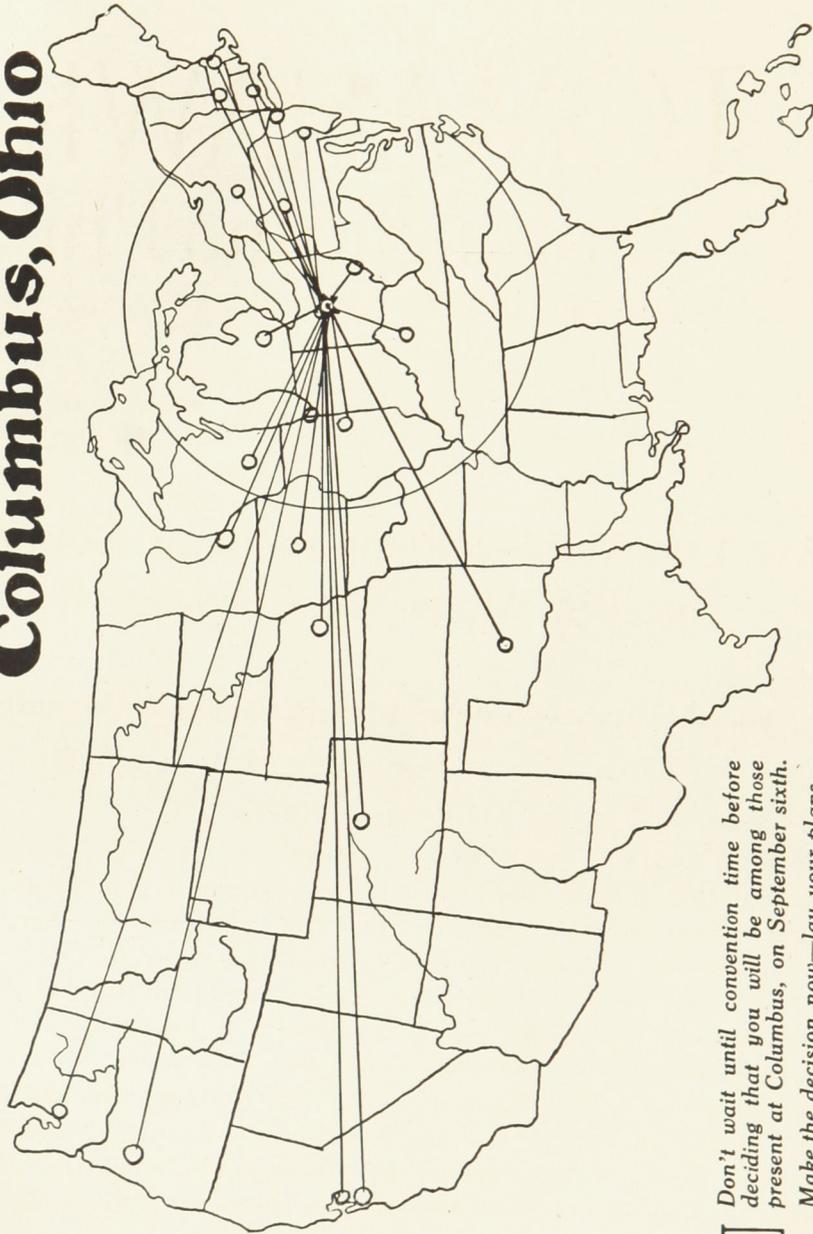


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All Roads Lead to Columbus, Ohio



Don't wait until convention time before deciding that you will be among those present at Columbus, on September sixth.

Make the decision now—lay your plans—and then be there!



The
TOMAHAWK
Alpha Sigma Phi

M A Y N I N E T E E N H U N D R E D T W E N T Y T H R E E

**Are You Making Plans to be at Columbus
for Big Alpha Sig Convention?**

Social Features Outlined by Entertainment Committee

Columbus welcomes you!

That's the greeting of Ohio's capital to some hundreds of Alpha Sigs who'll pack the old bag and hie themselves there for the National Convention, September sixth, seventh and eighth.

And the Buckeye City, considered a model convention point because of its central location and traditional hospitality, is preparing to turn over all its facilities to admirers of the Old Gal to show them that Columbus is glad they've come.

Four months ahead of the day when Mr. Delegate is scheduled to step blithely from his train, plans for his

entertainment already are well on their way to maturity, and prospects are that he'll find something doing from the time he awakes to the jangle of the telephone bell in the morning until he reluctantly seeks his room again at night.

The Deshler Hotel, which lays claim to being one of the finest hostelries in Ohio, has been selected as convention headquarters, and its management is ready to extend itself to the utmost to substantiate the claim.

An entire floor has been reserved for visiting Alpha Sigs and all sessions as well as some of the social affairs

will be held in the hotel, which is located in the heart of the downtown district.

A number of social features for the three-day gathering already have been scheduled and these will be interlaced with the purely business portion of the sessions in such a manner that neither will encroach upon the other.

Efficiency is to be the watchword at the business sessions of the convention. Starting in the morning in one of the hotel ballrooms, these are to continue full speed until noon, when, instead of an adjournment for lunch, a recess will be taken, and the meal served in the convention hall. Tables cleared once more, business will be resumed and completed early enough to permit other diversions in the evening.

While the convention proper will not open until Thursday, September sixth, Zeta Chapter, in anticipation of early arrivals, will throw its house open early in the week for a get-together smoker at which the chapter quartette which "barber-shopped" its way through the last Chautauqua season, and other chapter talent will furnish the entertainment.

Registration and first sessions on Thursday will be followed by a visit to one of the nearby country clubs for golf, dinner and dancing later in the evening, with both the Alumni Council and the active chapter pledged to demonstrate that Columbus is second to none in its ability to furnish ravishing partners for brothers with terpsichorean inclinations.

Friday sessions will be climaxed with the Convention Banquet at the Deshler, which according to plans, will be lacking neither in products of the culinary art nor gems of oratory. A number of novel features are planned for the banquet.

Closing deliberations on Saturday are to be followed by an automobile trip to Delaware twenty-five miles away where are located Ohio Wesleyan University and Epsilon Chapter. Epsilon will entertain the delegates during the evening and they will be given opportunity to see the University which housed one of the early chapters of the fraternity.

Included on the schedule of the entertainment committee also are a number of other events such as automobile tours of the city and surrounding country and other features which will occupy the spare moments of visiting brothers.

While Columbus Alumni Council and Zeta Chapter, because of their location in Columbus, have been most intimately connected with arrangements for the convention, the Councils at Toledo and Cleveland and Delta and Epsilon chapters at Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan respectively, are co-operating to give the affair an All-Ohio tinge and put it over in true Alpha Sig style.

The Columbus Council and Zeta Chapter recently held a joint meeting at which plans were formulated to handle the largest convention delegation in the long history of the Old Gal.

Alpha Alpha Chapter Installed at the University of Oklahoma

Twenty-fourth Active Chapter Added May 19, 1923

WE wanted to hold up this number of THE TOMAHAWK for the two or three weeks necessary in order to record the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Alpha Alpha at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., on May 19, 1923.

In our next issue we will have several stories covering fully the events leading up to the petitioning of Alpha Sigma Phi by the local Delta Kappa Rho at Oklahoma, its acceptance, and the installation. This is just the briefest outline possible of the installation, for we do not wish to spoil your enjoyment of those coming stories.

The installation team consisted of Irving D. Winslow, M '13, Grand Secretary; Charles E. Hall, A '13, Executive Secretary; Richard E. Stephens, E '18, present H. S. P. of Xi chapter; Dr. Ralph E. Myers, A '08; Victor Stangel, H '15; and F. David Herget, O '17.

On Tuesday the 15th of May the men to be initiated were formally put through the pledging ritual and on Thursday the initiation itself commenced. On Friday evening the sixteen charter members were started through the final scenes and at 1:27 A. M. on Saturday, May 19, 1923, the

installation service was completed and the Alpha Alpha chapter of our fraternity declared officially in existence.

Then the new officers of the chapter, who had previously been elected by the local, were officially elected by the chapter, and took command of the proceedings from there on. Fifteen more men were initiated, commencing at about 3:20 A. M., the final candidate going through in time to have the Mystic Circle broken at 7:50 Saturday morning.

The Installation Banquet was held that same evening at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, eighteen miles from Norman, the seat of the university, and home of the Alpha Alpha chapter. The members of the installation team were the guests of honor, and, despite the strenuous night before all the charter and other members of the new chapter sat down at the first banquet of the chapter.

Other interesting news of the installation will be found in the chapter letter published in this issue. The new chapter has started off well by getting in all of its routine reports on time, including the chapter letter, and bids fair, if it keeps up the good work, to become a model chapter of our fraternity in this respect at least.

The Fraternity and Its Alumni

J. L. MORRILL

Ohio State 1913, Zeta 1911

Alumni Secretary, Ohio State University

IT is very easy to paint the platitudinous picture of the ideal relationship between the fraternity and its alumni, and vice versa. The temptation to do it, with one whose work day in and day out is the development of ideal alumni relationships, is strong. But this attempt is not of that sort. It is rather a hint of what the practical problem is, a suggestion of what the average alumnus can do to help the fraternity,—and more particularly a hunch for the men of the active chapters.

Many who read this may not agree, but the plain truth is that the majority of college fraternity alumni, out of school five years or more and in the thick of their own battle to earn a living, probably would thus summarize their feeling about the active chapter that once was the principal interest and background of their lives:

“I’m proud of the fraternity, anxious to see the gang get on well, willing to lend a hand, now and then, if needed. Of course I don’t get back much to the house,—just can’t seem to find time, somehow. Don’t know the younger fellows, besides. They treat me fine when I do get back, but honestly we don’t have much in common and I guess we both feel just a little ill at ease when they lay themselves out to entertain me. I really ought to get

back next year to help ’em rush, but don’t suppose I can.” Etc., etc.

Sort of a futile, hang-over feeling of obligation and affection that gets nowhere in particular.

Now the fact is that the fraternity, just as the college, needs its alumni very much more than the alumni need the fraternity or the college. But, curiously, the college is much more likely to command the enduring interest and service of the average alumnus than the fraternity is. And here’s why:

The fraternity is a very intimate and personal connection in college days, rightly based upon close companionship of man to man, whereas the college, in undergraduate days, is simply a rather broad and impersonal and idealistic setting for fraternity life. And of course the worthwhile fraternity soundly drills into its men the fundamental and correct idea that his first obligation is, naturally, to the college which makes possible the fraternity.

But the average alumnus, adrift from the campus and engrossed in his own intensive affairs, soon finds that whereas the college sweeps on very much as he knew it years ago, with the same campus, professors, courses and ideals, the fraternity (which he recalls affectionately as a crew of his own close friends) has now become an entirely different crowd of young fellows

who are wrapped up in each other and who know him only as a man. To be sure, they cherish the ideals that he once cherished, they wear the same badge,—but they simply don't really *know* him, and he doesn't know them.

And his own enthusiasms, ambitions, and affections have now been transferred to an entirely new environment,—the environment of his job and his new associates in that job; the environment of his home, and compelling interests of his wife and youngsters, the backyard garden and golf at the country club. He can still turn to the college with an impersonal enthusiasm and loyalty, but the place of the fraternity in his inner heart and daily thoughts has been effectively usurped.

Obviously, if fraternities were the only worthwhile things in life, the remedy would be to call upon Congress for laws preventing marriage and enforcing race suicide. But there is quite another angle of the problem, a saving grace of the situation, customarily overlooked.

The fraternity, like the college, provides a broadly inspiring and impersonal appeal in its ritual and principles that is generally lost sight of by the man in college because of his absorption in the more intimate phase of group companionship. His personal loyalty to his fellows, also a fundamental concept of the fraternity, actually may obscure his appreciation of the wider character of fraternity organization, the social purpose of the fraternity, a basic benefit which he enjoys but does not always realize or appreciate for what it is.

An understanding of this angle may be made the foundation for a very real appeal to the continuing interest of fraternity alumni,—for it is indeed the very kind of broad-minded and impersonal appeal that the college itself makes and makes successfully in after years to those who have enjoyed its gifts. Denied the poignant “pull” of old-time intimacy, the fraternity alumnus still may find in this other appeal, if it can be carried to him, a real re-awakening of fraternity loyalty and a rebirth of the desire to render it service.

To inspire this re-awakening and to bring about this rebirth is precisely the problem of general college or university alumni work, and the fraternity, therefore, might very profitably take a leaf from the book of those who have this job to do,—the professional alumni secretaries and workers in institutions of higher education the country over.

Following this parallel, *the task is the task of the active chapter*,—whatever may be the theoretical obligations of the fraternity alumni. And it is my own opinion that the active chapter whose leaders see this and do something about it will be the chapter that will earn big dividends in alumni interest and service.

It is plain, also, that the active chapter should lead off and take the initiative because the active chapter *does* need the alumni vastly more than the alumni need the chapter. It needs:

Their money to finance the building or purchase of a house.

Their continuing financial aid in furnishing and keeping up the house.

Their influence in rushing.

Their maturer counsel and judgment in the general run of affairs and in particular crises.

Now, how to get these?

Why, in the same way that the college or university gets the interest and co-operation of its sons and daughters,—a co-operation, incidentally, that is increasingly valuable the older the alumni become, in that time usually gives them more money and leisure to serve, as well as sounder and better judgment.

As a professional alumni worker, may I make these definite suggestions to the men of the active chapters:

1. Appoint the liveliest and best man you can find to act as "alumni representative" or "alumni secretary" of the chapter.

2. Give him a modest budget for correspondence and postage and publication.

3. See that he reports regularly to the chapter and to the alumni chapter or alumni council closest at hand,—and insist that he show results.

4. Make sure that every alumnus of the chapter gets THE TOMAHAWK. Keep after your alumni unceasingly to subscribe—and if some won't do it, get other more interested alumni, or use chapter funds, to subscribe for them. Does this seem a foolish notion and a waste of money? Then let me

say that Princeton makes sure that every living alumnus gets its alumni weekly by requiring that the class organizations shall pay the subscription fee of any members of the class who cannot afford or are too uninterested to subscribe. Princeton finds this pays, else it wouldn't do it. The reason is simply that the alumni magazine (in our case, the fraternity magazine) is the one constant and continuous medium of contact between the active organization and those who have gone out from it—a medium of information, of inspiration, of appeal; a medium of education that sooner or later will bear fruit, in most cases, in arousing the interest of those whom it reaches. And interest is what we are after.

5. Then make sure that your chapter is well represented in THE TOMAHAWK with a budget of chapter and alumni news. Create the impression in the magazine of alertness and enterprise and success. Nothing, you know, "succeeds like success". See that every alumnus of your chapter who is making his mark in the world is written up in THE TOMAHAWK,—and remember that the editor, in New York, is gifted with neither omniscience nor universal vision. Keep telling him!

6. Back up THE TOMAHAWK with a breezy chapter sheet of some kind (as many of the chapters are doing). Cram into it every possible scrap of alumni news. See that this news sheet carries any big news of the college that is breaking. Bear in mind that, though it's too bad, he is probably more interested, generally speaking, in the college

than in the fraternity. Capitalize the college for the fraternity, just as in undergraduate days the college capitalized the fraternity for its benefit.

7. Lay yourself out to render service to the alumni. Offer it before it's asked. Help them get tickets for football games, for lectures, for college dramatics, for events of all kinds that a homecomer might want to attend.

8. Send invitations to out-of-town alumni to come back and chaperon dances and parties. They may not come, but they'll feel complimented by your remembering them. And if they do come, help them to have a good time.

9. Co-operate definitely, by planned correspondence, in seeing that they are entertained by sister chapters when in other college towns. Remember that nothing makes a man prouder of his fraternity than a hearty welcome from another chapter.

10. Do *all* of these things *all* the time—not just once or twice a year.

The ingenuity of the chapter leaders will add many suggestions to this list. All are based on the idea of arousing interest in the fraternity as an institution of service rather than a group of chummy college boys, the latter being a conception that no longer appeals very strongly to the alumnus out of school.

There is nothing new in all this.

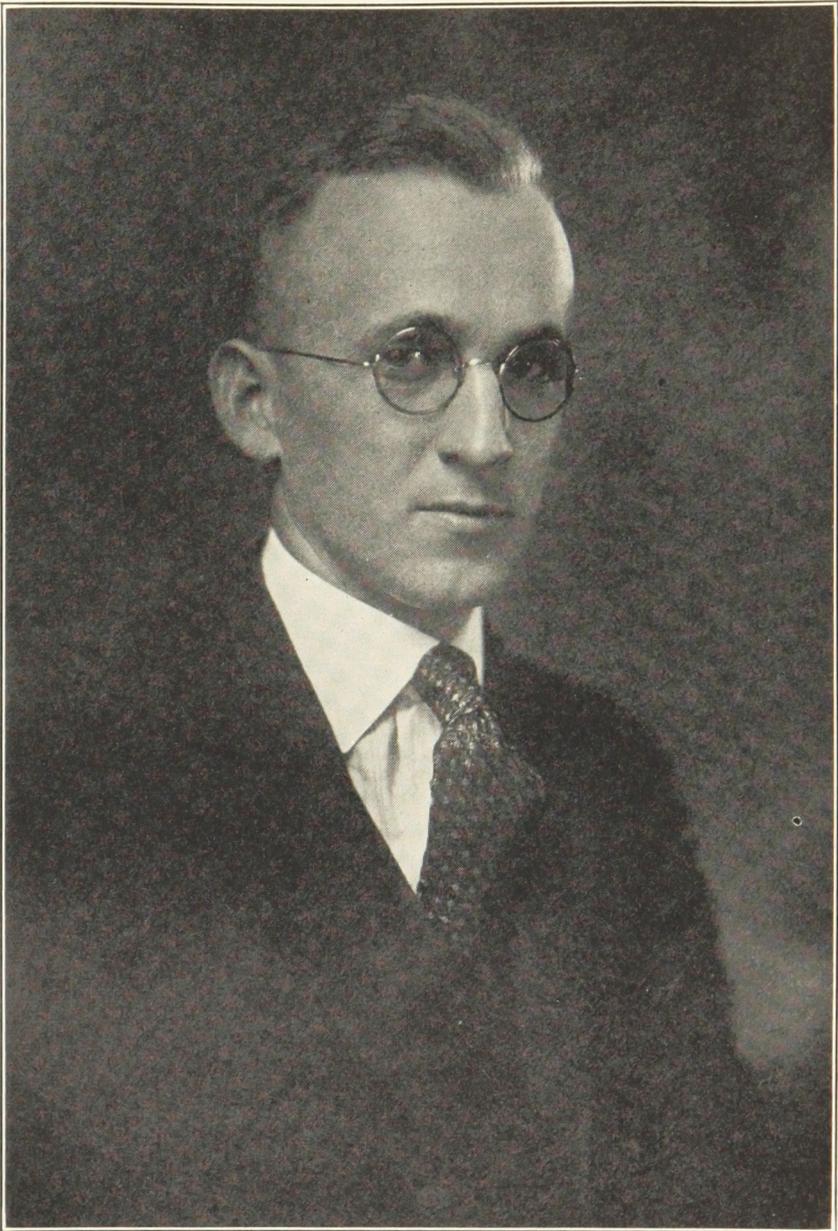
Nothing newer than the oldtime principle of casting bread upon the waters, with the reasonable certainty that it will return.

More About Cook

Apropos of our article about Brother Robert J. Cook, Alpha '73, in the February, 1923, issue of *THE TOMAHAWK*, Brother Frederick J. Shepard, Alpha '70, has written us an extremely interesting letter, which we reprint here, in part:

I cannot help suspecting that the writer has somewhat overdrawn Cook's difficulty in getting on the Yale crew in 1873. I speak without positive knowledge on the subject, although I was on the spot at the time. The fact is that Cook became an athletic hero before he had been in college two weeks. * * * After the annual rush between the sophomores and freshmen in the fall of '72, the walk home consisted of a continuous series of wrestling matches between individual sophomores and freshmen, and it was soon noticed that one freshman threw every sophomore he got his hands on. The word went around that his name was Cook, that he came from Cookstown, Pa., and was the champion wrestler of his county. From that day he was a marked man, and it does not seem possible that there could have been any great objection to trying him for the crew. * * * The decisive defeat of the crew of that year resulted in sending Cook to England to learn to row, and it was generally understood at the time that the college authorities were behind this action, if indeed they did not originate it.

From this it might appear that the author of the story about Cook's making the crew, from which story we took our facts for the write-up, perhaps overdrew on his imagination when he wrote it, which was many years after the occurrences described.



IRVING D. WINSLOW
Grand Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi

Fraternity Expansion

IRVING D. WINSLOW

Washington, ex-1915; Mu, 1913

SO often have discussions regarding fraternity expansion been limited to pointing out the field to be covered and to presenting arguments either for or against unlimited expansion that it has seemed to me worth while delving into the subject along other lines after commenting briefly on these phases. Aside from this comment I wish to present some ideas regarding the development of petitioning locals and the responsibilities of active chapters and alumni councils in connection with these petitioners and the question of expansion in general.

There is nothing new, obviously, in the view so often taken of late that either more chapters or else more national fraternities are needed in American Universities today. Nearly all people have ever been fascinated by the very idea of belonging to special group organizations. The point of view that the benefits to be gained from belonging to a college fraternity or fraternal organizations of various sorts that preceded college fraternities should be extended to more people has ever been recognized by the majority of those connected with these various organizations. But it is not the newness of ideas so much as their newness of application that matters. College presidents, their faculties and students who used to take frequent flings at college fraternities and whose accusations often aroused in legislative

quarters much interest and concern, are now, in many instances, proposing that benefits of membership in college fraternities be offered to more students.

The question as to how far each fraternity should go in offering membership to an increased number of students by adding to its chapter roll has long been an open one. Convention discussion and legislation has quite generally reiterated the doctrines of limited and unlimited expansion. The question as to the extent of fraternity expansion has been argued so often and the opinions have been so divergent that this question has assumed a position of overshadowing importance, and its real purpose—to serve as one element only in the proper development of the fraternity—has almost been lost from sight.

From a brief study of the outpourings from both sides of this question it has seemed to me that different methods might be employed in its settlement. It has seemed that with a suspension of this question as to limits to be placed on expansion, steps might be taken to obtain petitions from various colleges and universities with little regard to academic grade, character, size or location. As each petition is presented to the chapters they will then have sufficient facts at their disposal to enable them to decide whether the school is of the proper academic grade, character, size

and location and whether the petitioners are such as to warrant the establishment of another chapter. The disposal of each petition would answer the question as to the limits to be placed on fraternity expansion without the fraternity's being definitely committed to a policy which might become a handicap and result in retarding the growth of the fraternity instead of being a source of strength.

Wherever the geographical location makes it possible and convenient the responsibility for obtaining the petitions should be delegated to the active chapters and alumni councils with positive instruction to obtain petitions from definitely assigned schools. This would undoubtedly result in getting not only more petitions but petitions of such character as would be acceptable to the national fraternity involved. This would be especially true if the active chapter or alumni council which obtained the petition is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the petitioning local gets the proper development prior to the presentation of its petition to the other chapters.

It takes more than some pictures and a number of sheets of printed matter to make a real 100% petition; it takes men—the right kind of men, thinking the right way—trained to the responsibilities they wish to assume, each doing the right thing with at least reasonable efficiency, earnestness, ambition, intelligence and “pep”. Any local fraternity can acquire most of this but it cannot acquire all of it alone. Different fraternities have different ideas as to what they require before granting a charter, and while

the petitioners are honest, conscientious, honorable men trying to be of service and doing their very best, still they do not know just what is expected of them or just how to go about it. Any chapter of a national fraternity ought to be the best possible guide for the petitioners in the course they should pursue.

There is no need to prescribe routine to be followed by the chapters and alumni councils in guiding the development of petitioning locals in nearby schools. The chapters and alumni councils are ingenious enough to be able to devise plans which with a fair and courageous judgment as to the treatment required in individual cases would be worth more than all the formulas and methods which could be devised for general application. However, any plan of development should include a system of periodical inspections, supplemented by monthly reports, assistance in rushing and developing men, and advice as to methods which have been found effective by the national fraternity being petitioned. In general the petitioners should be given much the same treatment as the pledge in the active chapter, for the petitioners are nothing more or less than pledges to the national chapter, and they should be able to look to the members of the national chapter for advice and assistance in the same manner as the pledge in the active chapter looks to the members of the active chapter.

I should like to have it understood, however, that in proposing that the nearest active chapter or alumni council be made responsible for the proper

development of petitioning locals, I have not overlooked the fact that some petitioners will never meet the requirements imposed. The point which I wish to make is that they are bound to come nearer to what any fraternity conceives to be a proper development if they receive the right kind of help than if they are left alone. It would be a mistaken policy which admitted of having to accept every petition received. What is needed is to have a sufficient number of petitions presented so that it is possible to make comparisons and select the petitions most likely to fit into the national organization.

Granting that the petitioners are properly developed when their petition is presented to the chapters the first thing every chapter needs, in order to consider the petition, is to get its point of view correctly adjusted. Too often in fraternity affairs personal likes or dislikes have a great bearing on a chapter's attitude toward a petition. I do not doubt that petitions are often lost because one of the petitioners wore a red necktie—or maybe because he did not part his hair along the equator, or possibly wore last month's style of collar.

Let us keep in mind that a fraternity is an organization composed of a number of men, and no two men think or act alike. You cannot organize a fraternity with every individual in it perfect, nor for that matter, with any of them perfect. Human beings are not built that way. Why, sometimes even the members of our own chapter are not all perfect—fancy, now!

There are some chapters which habitually look at petitioners, espe-

cially in nearby schools, about like this: It is a rotten bunch; they do not know the first principles of fraternity organization and any Tom, Dick and Harry in school can get into it. Everyone says they are a weak local, their scholarship is low, they have no social standing, they have no prominent men, they do not have a good house, they do not even know how to entertain us the few times we show up over there and besides we do not want them anyway.

There are times when we all feel just about this way—for a little while. But most of us get over it in an hour or two at the outside—excepting the fellow who habitually feels this way. The trouble with him is that his point of view is wrong.

There never has been a local fraternity that did not have a certain amount of bright spots in it. I have seen a number of local fraternities myself and I have never seen one yet that did not need some making over and some help. And I have never seen one that I could not see considerable good in also. I have seen just as many ultimate possibilities in the weak local fraternities as I have in the strong ones. It is all in the point of view.

The national fraternity which has the ideals, principles and organization necessary to success can make a strong chapter out of the weakest local fraternity and the national fraternity which does not have the right ideals, principles and organization will just as surely make a weak chapter out of the strong local fraternity. The active chapter which is always expecting locals to have the strength and prestige usually found in the active chap-

ters of a national fraternity lacks some of the essentials necessary for membership in a national organization. A fraternity must keep developing and expanding, and the chapters can aid or retard this development; it is all in the way they look at petitioners. The chapter which stands aloof from petitioners would be unfavorably disposed to a petition from a local fraternity which was better than the strongest chapter of the national fraternity.

The thing for chapters of this narrow type to do is to take off their smoked glasses, get their point of view adjusted to where it is normal and then roll up their sleeves and go to work. Find out what the petitioners lack and show them how to get it. Plan the work of development and then work the plan. When any chapter does this it is quite sure to find out a lot of nice things about the petitioners which were never noticed before.

Let us get this thing right, now for all time. Fraternities have to keep adding to their chapter roll—that is, all who are not already as strong as they ever wish to be. If it seems desirable to establish a chapter at any university, and we do not accept the petitioners which we have, we will certainly take another group, and in five years or even two years it will not make a bit of difference which group is taken into the organization as long as they and the rest of us have a certain more or less tangible thing, which has a great deal to do with the success or failure of a fraternity or any other enterprise—a thing which is hard to define and which fra-

ternities need most of all. It is the thing which changes a number of men all working together from simply a crowd of individuals to a close knit, smooth running, efficient and dependable organization with no gaps between the performance of one member and that of another. It is the thing that takes the football all the way down the field and over the opponents' goal line; that brings the ball player home after a one-base hit. It is the network of invisible cords that bind together the different chapters and also the different individuals composing a college fraternity and makes them all one.

It is team work.

Consider the football game. Suppose that while the game was on, the linemen looked for their friends in the stands, the backfield read newspapers and the ends carried on a conversation among themselves. How many games would that team win? Of course, this is a foolish question, because everyone knows that a football game can be won only when every man on the team in the field keeps intent on the signals and stands ready on instant notice to play his own part in whatever action may take place. That is team work.

Team work between players wins the football game; team work between individuals and between chapters goes a long way towards the success of the petitioning local, the active chapter, the alumni council, and the fraternity. As Mr. Kipling has put it,

It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

Business Training Within the Fraternity

PAUL S. WARNER

*Former Treasurer of the Chi Psi Fraternity, and Originator of the
"Warner System" of Co-operative Management*

IN presenting to you the advantages of a co-operative system of business management for fraternities it is not my intention to assume the role of a muck-raker. I am not going to present college fraternity life as honey-combed with scandal and ridden with graft. The experience of most of you should repudiate such a statement if I were unwise enough to make it. Occasionally, it is true, there does arise a bad scandal in the handling of chapter house affairs. Responsibility is placed in the hands of some student who is morally incapable of shouldering it. Those things have occurred, but they are not typical.

Neither do I wish to lay the center of my emphasis on the saving of money possible through co-operative management. It is true that the savings are startling, and that it is a mighty grateful sensation to an alumnus to find that instead of having to shell money out of his pocket to pull his chapter out of a hole and then more money to make needed repairs and improvements to fix up the house with new furniture, he is actually told that the boys have made money during the past year and are buying their own furniture. Of course you will want to hear evidence about that, and fortunately, there is plenty of evidence to present.

But it is not the saving in money as an end in itself that forms the cen-

ter of my interest in this matter. If I am so fortunate as to leave an impression with you, it is my hope that you will think of co-operative management as a means of giving to our students, our brethren in our fraternities, a sound training for the business responsibilities of life after graduation.

Provides Systematic Training

A system of co-operative business management develops the student's initiative, increases his sense of responsibility, permits him a proper freedom of action, and gives him a chance for success. It does not enter him in the race under too heavy a handicap. It does not expose him to undue temptation. It frees him from entering on his business life with the recollection of failure following at his heels and destroying his confidence in himself. There is an old proverb that it is good training to let a pup win his first fight. That is the object of co-operative management for Greek letter fraternities.

The business training which a young man receives in a position of responsibility with his fraternity, responsible not only for the comfort and well-being of his fellow students, but responsible also for maintaining the good name of the chapter in the eyes of local merchants and townspeople, is an experience which gives steadiness and judgment to a man, and aids in his

advancement in the business world, through his ability to become useful to his employer in a much shorter space of time. But if this experience is unsuccessful, and involves an experience in loose financial management, loss of credit standing, distress and disgrace, it becomes a demoralizing rather than a strengthening factor in building character and personality, which is one of the functions of a fraternity.

As has been said, a system of cooperative business management for Greek letter fraternities has possibly its greatest value in the fact that it provides simple and systematic training for young men and women in the principles of business management. It is true that its other values are very great, for it has cleared off old debts and put balances in the bank, re-established the credit standing of chapters in the eyes of local merchants, and gained for chapters the enthusiastic support of alumni who had become thoroughly disgusted with the previous lax conduct of affairs and the support of the college authorities as well. Through cooperative buying in large quantities, it has given excellent board at lower figures, enabling men to enjoy the social benefits of fraternity life without undue expense. It has made needed repairs in houses, and has added to the comfort and beauty of their equipment. It has caused faculties of educational institutions to look on fraternities with renewed interest and respect, and an appreciation of the valuable element they contribute to undergraduate life. But these advantages will possibly be held secondary in the minds of students, parents, faculties, and alumni, to

the advantages derived from such a system in giving to the entire chapter an understanding of the value of sound credit and good financial management in the conduct of an enterprise, and in providing them with a simple and practical method of securing good results.

Features of the System

Such a system embraces two essential features:

1. A simple, workable system of accounts, specially prepared for college fraternities.

2. A central purchasing department, buying in large units for distribution among different houses, obtaining the benefits of quantity prices. Instruction in the accounting system, monthly analysis of statements, and the cooperative purchase of supplies are all given and handled by a central local head located in the college or university town, and supervised by the central office at any given place. The central office acts as the agent of the fraternity, and leaves an entirely sufficient degree of responsibility and initiative in the hands of the officers of the chapter.

Other interesting features of the system are frequent meetings of representatives of the fraternities using the system; and an employment office which hires cooks, waiters, and janitors, and holds itself responsible for their satisfactory service. A register of applicants is kept, from which competent persons can be provided on short notice.

My experience may be said to have thoroughly demonstrated this proposition: **The financial affairs of a college fraternity are too extensive to**

be entrusted to the management of any body of undergraduates without provision for their systematic supervision and the regular instruction of new officers as they take command.

In simple fairness to the officers of fraternity houses, young men of the highest personal and business possibilities, the burdens of management ought not to be entrusted to them without their being given at the same time a system that provides a fair chance to come through a fiscal year without financial embarrassment.

Continuity of Management

One of the secrets of success of such a system is to be summed up in a single phrase: Continuity of management. Ofttimes when a new set of officers takes hold of the management of their chapter house, it is impossible for them to find out what work has been done by their predecessors because all of these have left the institution. Here is an account of sixty-five dollars rendered by a local merchant, but nobody can tell whether it has been paid or not. The new steward cannot tell from whom to buy or how much to buy, because no record has been established.

It is not uncommon for a set of officers on graduation to leave their chapter finances in splendid condition, only to see the whole system of management go on the rocks after a few months or even a few weeks of careless administration. Continuity of management under a co-operative system bridges the gap between the chapter administration of one year and that of the

next. New officers can, after their first visit to the local headquarters, clear up all points of management that are obscure in their own minds. They can, until the time when they are thoroughly conversant with the duties of their positions, lean on the office and depend upon it not to pay the bill that has once been paid, and likewise to guide the officers in their purchases.

How the System Operates

Let me go into a more detailed exposition of the methods of the System.

The first step is to establish an adequate accounting system. In one aspect this is also an approximate cost system. This brings to light at once the principal leaks in operation.

From complete and detailed books, each month a true and complete statement is drawn off of the fraternity's affairs. This shows each 30 days the profit and loss in the departments of Steward, House and Chapter. The steward thus determines whether he is expending more than he is receiving, and whether this is due to his income being too small or his expenditure too large. The same process can be gone through in the House and Chapter departments. Entertainment and Rushing are run as separate accounts. In these it has been found fraternities have large leaks.

Accompanying the profit and loss statement, the fraternity also has a statement of resources and liabilities. At a glance the treasurer can tell the present worth of his fraternity. Inventories of house furniture and

kitchen furniture are here set up as resources.

The books are kept in the local office of the System by a competent book-keeper who gives all his time to them. At the same time with the monthly statement, there is also drawn off a bank reconciliation. Quadruple copies are made of these reports; the original is sent to the chapter, the duplicate is filed in the office under the name of the fraternity, the triplicate is sent to the office of the national fraternity, and the fourth to the president of the Alumni Association.

The individual house charges are made by the House Treasurer each month on a sheet provided for that purpose. From this statement the house bills are made in duplicate for each member of the fraternity, the original going to the individual and the duplicate held for reference in the fraternity records.

Collections are made by the House Treasurer and turned over on a receipt blank to the office. The money is then banked in the name of the fraternity. All bills payable go through the House Treasurer, he approving with a rubber stamp and at the same time indicating to what account the bill is to be charged. No bills are paid by the office of the System until the account has been approved by some member of the fraternity, and when this is done the bills are paid by check only.

All bills from merchants must be presented by them not later than the 10th of the month following purchase. At present twenty-five of the merchants in Madison are giving to the fraternities in the System cash discounts for

payments in ten days. One fraternity obtained between September 15th, 1920, and June 20th, 1921, \$367.67 in cash discounts. The great power of the System with its co-operative purchases is able practically to force the giving of such discounts. What is more, the fraternities in the System are in better financial condition than the others, and are able to pay cash.

Co-operative Purchasing

Co-operative purchasing is a great factor. The System with its large purchases is able to buy direct from the wholesale grocer and from other wholesalers. Contrast with this the difficulties of the individual steward, obliged to buy at retail, not informed as to where the best prices can be obtained, unable on account of his limited time outside of his studies to make comparative studies of prices, unable usually on account of his poor financial position to pay cash and obtain discounts, and frequently because of bad credit rating being obliged to pay higher than even the fair retail rates.

House repairs are bought from men who do repairs on all houses within their respective trades. This system has been developed so far that one or two competent repair men devote their entire time to fraternity business for members of the System alone. Far better service is thus provided, and the tradesmen themselves are better satisfied.

The fraternities in the System have an organization with properly elected officers, made up of stewards and treasurers. This organization meets at

least once a month to discuss the various problems that come before each fraternity. Questions such as overcharges by merchants, poor service, padding of accounts, poor quality of food stuffs, and the like are talked over and merchants who are guilty of bad practices are practically put on the black list. Inexperienced stewards receive from these meetings valuable suggestions on the conduct of their departments, for there are always older and more experienced stewards present.

It must be emphasized that such a System requires the hearty co-operation of the fraternity members. The medicine it prescribes will not cure financial ills unless the patient is willing to take it. This is as it should be, for the System emphatically does not desire to deprive the chapters of their initiative and of responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs. It provides business training within the fraternity for the very reason that the student officers of the chapter are given a proper degree of control.

A prominent alumnus of one of the fraternities at Wisconsin recently said, "It has been my observation for the past fifteen years that the success or failure of a fraternity is due in very large part to a good or a bad financial system." A moment's thought will show irrefutably the truth of the statement.

Effects of Loose Financing

The social benefit of fraternity life comes from broadening the experience and strengthening the character of the individual by close association with others. The economic benefit of the

fraternity house system comes from providing satisfactory room and board at a reasonable price, made possible through co-operation. Both the social and the economic benefits of the fraternity are absolutely destroyed by loose financial management.

The social benefit is destroyed by quarrels, splits, and general bad feeling which result when the inefficiency of some has plunged all members into debt. Many alumni have experienced this sickening disruption of chapter life either during their own undergraduate years, embittering what should be the joyous recollection of golden days of good fellowship; or since their graduation, causing them anxiety or disgust for the chapter that should occupy the center of their interests in Alma Mater and form the strongest tie that brings them back to reunion and homecomings.

It is needless to say that the economic benefit of fraternity life is destroyed when, instead of giving better board than can be obtained at cafeterias and dining rooms, the fraternity, because of avoidable leaks and wastes due to mismanagement, gives poor food and poor service. Members even become so dissatisfied as to board outside the house, losing fraternal contact with other members and increasing the cost of board at the fraternity by decreasing the number of those who divide the overhead expense. The house runs down and repairs and improvements become all but impossible.

It is evident then that the very existence of fraternity life is menaced by loose financial control. It is equally evident that sound financial control is

the strongest means for realizing the manifold benefits and pleasures of fraternity life.

Alumni take pride in coming back to their fraternity houses and finding them in splendid condition. It is a pleasure for them to realize that their boys have had good financial training under competent direction. They are freed, moreover, from the sense of shame that comes when their fraternity suffers a bad reputation among business men, and they are freed from the distress of knowing that the boys have undergone the detrimental experience of financial disgrace.

Parents desire their boys to be comfortably housed and well fed, to have a good time at college, enjoying friendships with fine men that may last all their lives, friendships that will form the source of some of the most delightful business and social relations of later life. Fathers and mothers in sending their boys away to college always have fears of possible disgrace resulting when young men are thrown on their own resources and allowed for the first time to spend their own money. But if it is hard for a boy to handle his own finances, surely it is far more difficult for him to handle large sums of money running into thousands of dollars a year, and to conduct an extensive business enterprise. If a son should write his father that he wanted to open a hotel and run it during his college course, his father would wish to be sure that the son had skill enough to manage it. He might be glad indeed to have his son conduct a share of such an enterprise to an extent not sufficient to interfere with his studies, car-

ried on under proper supervision that would develop his sense of responsibility and create in him a fund of business knowledge.

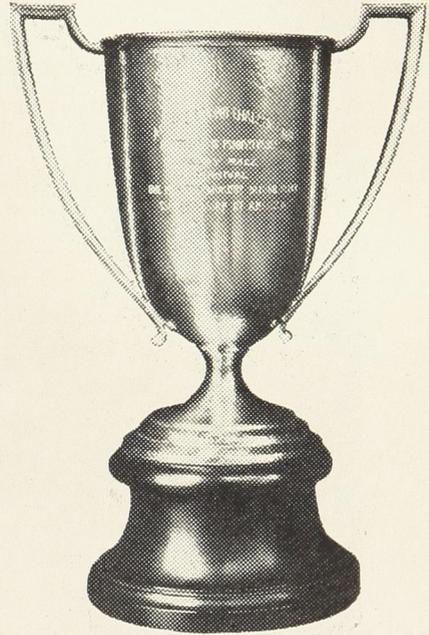
Members Interested in Good Management

Both men and women students, members of fraternities and sororities, have the highest possible interest in studying the splendid results to be obtained by co-operative business management. Students desire a happy and memorable college life; they desire to safeguard their precious fraternity relations; not to see lack of harmony develop in the chapter through dissatisfaction with financial management. They wish the support of their alumni, the satisfaction of their parents, good relations with town merchants, and the approbation of university and college authorities. After all, it is better training for life to run a business well than to run it badly, and to receive general applause for good management and sound financial standing than to be compelled to dodge tradesmen and to be called on the carpet by the Dean. Students do not feel that professional business management deprives them of any proper degree of control over their own affairs. Students themselves are the most enthusiastic supporters of the system because they most directly feel its benefits.

As our colleges and universities have grown and the fraternities have grown with them, the faculties in charge of our educational institutions have appreciated the functions of fraternities, economic and social, in undergraduate life.

They have many times officially gone on record as recognizing that fraternity houses aid them in solving the housing problem of their institutions. They appreciate that fraternities and sororities add a source of strength to undergraduate life if they are properly administered. Accordingly university authorities have given warm support to professional management of chapter houses, recognizing in it a solution, perhaps the only solution, for certain vexed problems of fraternity conduct.

The cup is of hammered silver, handsomely engraved, and stands 30 inches upon its base. It is considered

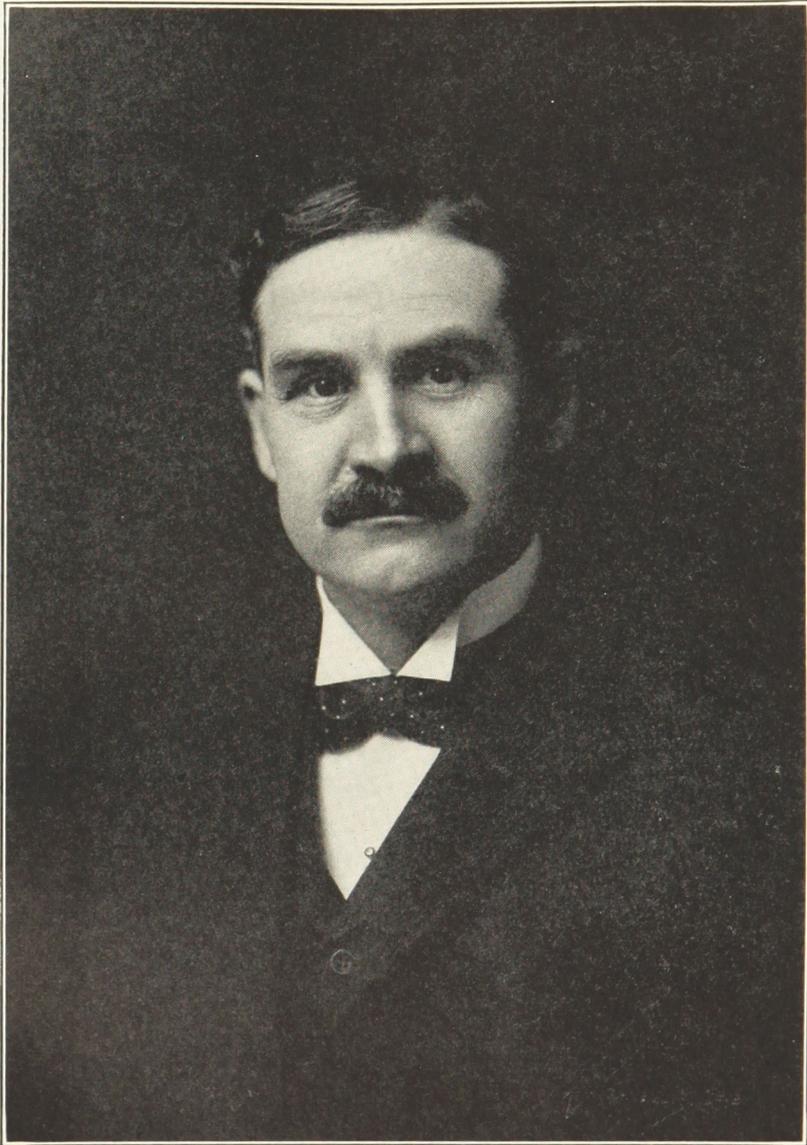


Omicron Cup

Omicron chapter at the University of Pennsylvania has donated the Alpha Sigma Phi Challenge Cup to be competed for annually in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. It will be awarded to the winner of the One-Mile Preparatory School Relay Championship of America, which is one of the big races of this yearly event. Permanent possession of the cup shall go to the school winning it three times, not necessarily in succession.

one of the most beautiful of those competed for at the Relays. Mercersburg Academy won the race this year and now has possession of the cup until next year's Relays, when it will be brought back for competition.





WILLIAM JASPER KERR
President, Oregon Agricultural College



AMONG OURSELVES



Oregon Agricultural College Grows Rapidly under Leadership of Dr. William J. Kerr

PSI CHAPTER may well congratulate itself on having as one of its alumni WILLIAM JASPER KERR, D. Sc., LL. D., and president of Oregon Agricultural College.

Dr. Kerr was born on November 17, 1863. He began his collegiate career at the University of Utah, being a student there during the years 1882-85. He also spent one year and several summers at Cornell. After holding various positions of importance in the educational institutions of Utah, he became the president of the Utah Agricultural College in 1900. Here he remained until 1907, when he came to Oregon Agricultural College to succeed Thomas M. Gatch as president.

With the installation of Dr. Kerr as its president, Oregon Agricultural College began a wonderful period of expansion and development which has been going on ever since. In 1907 there were 777 regular long course students, 32 instructors and seven rather poorly equipped buildings. In 1912 there were more than 1700 students. In 1921 there were 3700 regular long course students, 272 resident

instructors, and more building had been done upon the campus than had been done in a similar length of time upon any other campus on the Pacific slope. At the present time Oregon Aggie's instructional force numbers over three hundred, and it is still adding to buildings and equipment. One of the largest buildings on the campus is being used for the first time this year. From a poor, struggling, ill-equipped college, O. A. C. has grown to be the second largest land-grant college in the nation, and is unanimously conceded to be one of the two or three best agricultural colleges in the country.

Through all this development Dr. Kerr has been the leading spirit and the guiding hand, and Psi Chapter is indeed proud to name him among her members. We feel that Alpha Sigma Phi as a whole cannot but be gratified to claim such men as he as members.

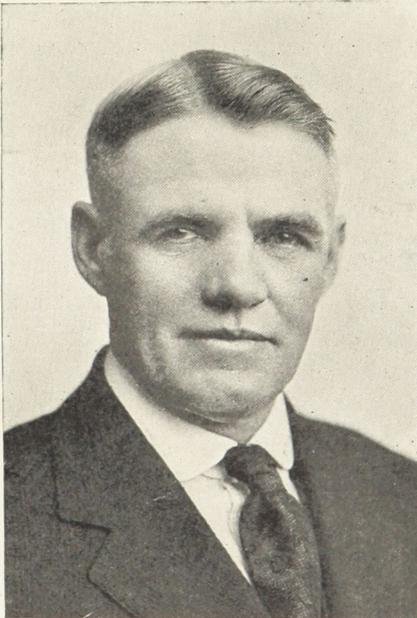
Brother Kerr entered the Mystic Circle on November 19, 1920, just about six months after Psi Chapter was founded.

Athletic Director at Kansas State

MICHAEL F. AHEARN, T '14, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1904, is guiding the destinies of the Kansas State Agricultural College athletic teams, having held the position of athletic director at that institution for the past three years. In that time the college has had successful football teams, and has made its greatest strides in intramural athletics.

Brother Ahearn was a member of the College Shakespearean Club while an undergraduate at Mass. Aggie and was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi as an alumnus member, January 22, 1914.

Brother Ahearn is known all over Kansas as Mike. This is due to his



MICHAEL F. AHEARN

sunny disposition, his hail-fellow-well-met attitude, his willingness to do all he can for anyone and his success as instructor, athletic coach and now Director of Athletics.

Mike is credited with having done more for Aggie athletics than any other one man. From the fall of 1905 to the spring of 1911 he was head coach, taking the Aggies at the bottom of Kansas athletics and building them up to Missouri Valley Conference standing. Mike resigned in 1911 because he no longer could carry the load of both professor of landscape gardening and head coach. At that time he had won the baseball championship every year, basketball championship in 1907, and football in 1910.

However, never after resigning did he allow his interest in athletics to lapse. He acted as a member of the athletic board and had a hand in every important matter in Missouri Valley Conference athletics. During this time Mike took up officiating at baseball, basketball, track, and football contests, and was one of the most sought officials in Kansas.

While at College he was captain of the baseball and basketball teams for two years and captain of the football team one year. He was college champion in tennis and also played on the first ice polo team there. In the last three or four years he has twice been runner up in the Manhattan Country Club golf tournament. He is now president of the Manhattan Country Club and a member of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association of America.

His adopted institution gave him an M. S. in 1913.

His acceptance of the position as athletic director in 1920 was hailed with delight by Aggie alumni, undergraduates, and middle west sportsmen. A few words from the *Kansas City Star* at that time expressed the general feeling and have proven accurate prophecy:

Mike Ahearn's return to the active head of athletics in a Valley institution is a fine thing for Valley athletics. * * * Mike is as fine a gentleman, as fine a sportsman imbued with the highest ideals, as we ever care to meet. He may be trusted to steer the Aggie ship of athletics through clean, clear channels, redounding always to his own and the credit of the school and the Valley.

Illinois' Baseball Captain

PAUL J. STEWART, '23, H '20, first peeped into the Mystic Circle on February 29, 1920, and he has been doing things ever since. Baseball seems to come as a sort of second nature to "Stew" but he doesn't let his campus activity stop there by any means.

He came to Illinois and Eta chapter from Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago, where he made a reputation as a three-letter man and all-round good fellow. However, his real record of the past was made as a member of Battery F, 149th Field Artillery, 42nd Division (Rainbow), and one of the first outfits to go across. He was in the service 22 months and spent 18 months overseas.

This is "Stew's" fourth year at Illinois, as he belongs to the class of '23. He is a member of the following



PAUL J. STEWART

honorary societies: Skull and Crescent (Sophomore), Ku Klux (Junior), Sachem (Junior) and Ma-wan-da (Senior). It is, therefore, needless to say that he is a well-known figure on the campus.

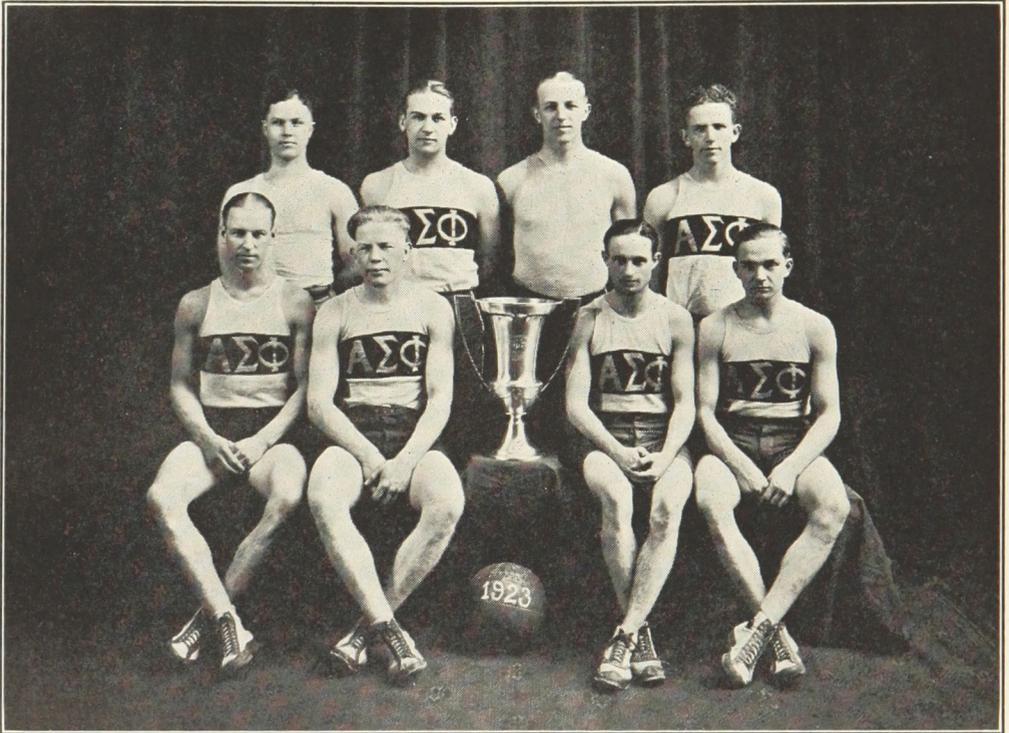
As a baseball player "Stew" has an enviable reputation, having been a member of the 1921 championship team and the 1922 championship team. He was chosen all-conference short-stop both years, and is captain-elect of the 1923 team, which hopes to do battle with the best of them for the Big Ten championship once more. He expects to join the St. Louis Cardinals this spring after college closes.

Eta Basketballers Take Honors at Illinois

Lately so much information has been sent in to the office of THE TOMAHAWK regarding the success of our fraternity's chapter intramural cham-

of Illinois this year in the face of the strongest competition.

Get this. After coming through their division of the fraternity league by winning every game played, the Eta team defeated the T K E's in the semi-finals, 21—20. This proved to be the



HOOPER
CANNON

COOLEGE
NEVILLE

BISHOP
GARNER

BURNETT
PFEIFFER

pions in various lines of athletic competition that we actually do not have space to print it all. In trying to give our readers the most important of this news we hope to leave out nothing of real news interest, and hence could not fail to record in these columns the achievement of our Eta Chapter's basketball team, which won the intramural championship of the University

hottest game of the entire tournament. The final game of the fraternity league was with the Phi Delta Thetas, who succumbed to the attack of the Alpha Sigs, 20—16. This victory brought with it the 24-inch silver trophy, emblematic of the fraternity championship.

Next in line were the champions of the non-fraternity division, Unit 35, in which the opposition proved very keen.

Two points was the final margin of victory, 28—26. The last game was played with the Christian Church, winners of the church division, who had defeated the night before the winners in the military division. The score, 37—11, showed clearly the superiority of the Alpha Sigs. This is the first time since 1918 that the championship of the entire university has been won by a fraternity team.

Although handicapped by injuries in the early part of the season, the team managed to win its games until the return of the injured stars brought back the smiles of Lady Luck, and the latter part of the tournament saw the team in its best fighting spirit until victory perched on Eta's banners.

The mythical all-Intramural team claimed F. LYLE PFEIFFER, '23, H '22, and HARRY C. NEVILLE, '23, H '23, on its first five, and CHARLES W. GARNER, '24, H '22, captain of the team, on the second five. In addition to these OLIVER F. BURNETT, '26, H '23, at center played a rattling good game, and CLARENCE R. CANNON, '25, H '23, at forward was always in the fight. PAUL J. STEWART, '23, H '20, left his duties as captain of the baseball team during early practice to help win two important games. But "the consistent and excellent team work displayed by the entire aggregation was directly responsible for the championship", says *The Etagram*.

Harvard Track Star

Beta nominates for the Alpha Sig Hall of Fame R. M. C. GREENIDGE, '24, B '22, not because he was born

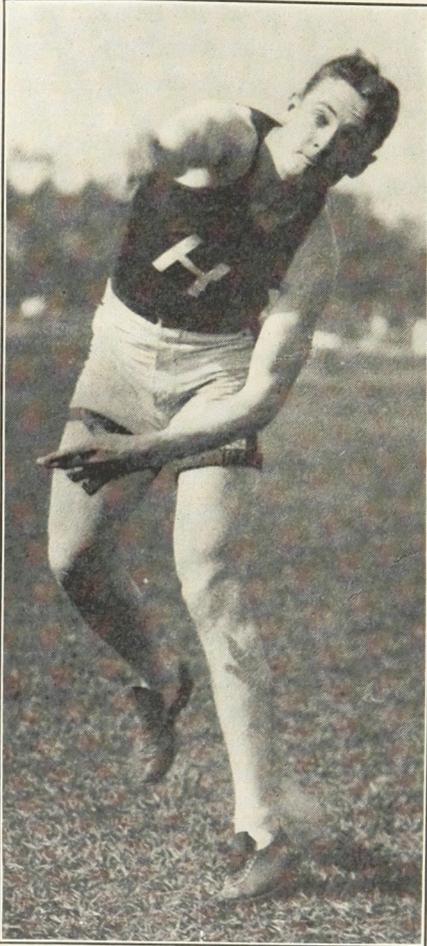
on July 12, 1902, nor because he was captain of his school cricket team in England—we don't know much about cricket ourselves—nor yet because he attended Louisiana State University before coming to Harvard; the real reason lies in the fact that Ralph is known, not only in Beta and Harvard, but also outside. And we have a feeling that he is going to be a lot better known before he graduates in 1924, if luck stays with him.

To begin with, Ralph won the reputation of being one of the pluckiest fullbacks that the Harvard soccer team has seen in a long time. That was one good reason for giving him an **H**. This fall his reputation suffered no loss, not even when a broken wrist threw him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

Soccer is not his only accomplishment. In fact it is one of his lesser ones. Track has afforded the best opportunity for him to prove his metal.

Last spring in the Princeton meet he won the javelin throw at 168 ft. 2 in., thus making a name for himself and, incidentally, another **H**. That was pretty good, considering that he had just taken up the javelin. He has been taking up his mark ever since. This spring he has been hurling the stick a bit further every day, until he has now hit 190 ft.; not so bad for a 157-pounder. If the old arm holds out, he will be knocking off 200 before the season is over. And it won't take 200 to make the critics sit up and take notice, with the world's record only a bit over the 200 mark.

By way of prediction, we feel that Harvard will not lose many points this year on account of the javelin. And we feel that Alpha Sigma Phi and



R. M. C. GREENIDGE

Harvard may have another record to write down before summer gets around.

Brother Greenidge will go to England this year on the Yale-Harvard team which will compete with the Oxford-Cambridge team for international honors.

Rho Wins Conference Bowling Championship

Rho chapter added two trophies to her collection this year. Both of these were representative of bowling honors. The boys were not satisfied with a mere championship in the academic interfraternity tournament at Minnesota, so they entered the Second Annual Conference Intramural Bowling Tournament and carried off the first honors.

The tournament was conducted by the Intramural Department of Athletics at Ohio State University. All the fraternities in Ohio State University, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, and the University of Minnesota were eligible for entry. Eighty-eight fraternities in these four schools competed. Ohio State offered a large and beautiful silver trophy to the fraternity rolling the highest three-game total score. The games were rolled off on scheduled dates, and the scores were telegraphed into Ohio. None of the scores was released until all teams entered had bowled and reported their scores.

When the outcome was published, it appeared that Alpha Sigma Phi at Minnesota had a substantial lead over all competing fraternities. Their total of 2,674 pins was almost 200 pins higher than the nearest score, that of the D. K. E.'s at Minnesota and the Phi Gamma Deltas at Michigan, who were tied for second place.

The success of this bowling team at Rho chapter is to a great extent due to Brother LLOYD A. PECK, '22, P '20, who captained the team. Brother THOMAS E. SULLIVAN, '25, P '22, is

also worthy of praise, for he was a consistent high point man. His average for the season was about 200.

The men constituting the team together with their respective scores are as follows:

universities to realize how great a hold on the student bodies intramural athletics has secured in the past few years, and of all tournaments in which fraternity teams compete perhaps none is more eagerly contested during the



NAEGELI (pledge)	PECK	SULLIVAN
DELONG	HANSEN	WANGENSTEEN

Sullivan	192	204	202
Hansen	205	161	157
Wangensteen	172	192	158
Naegeli (pledge).....	158	163	159
Peck	202	170	179
Totals	929	890	855
Grand total.....	2,674		

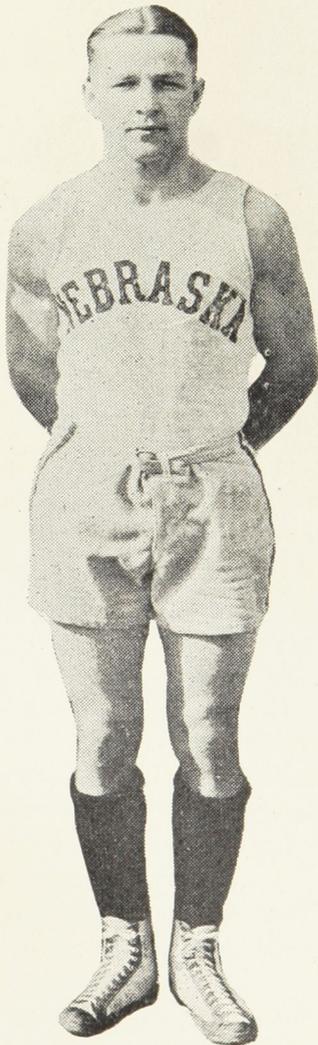
It is difficult for one not familiar with conditions in the middle western

winter months than the bowling tournament. In the light of this the achievement of our Rho bowlers in defeating eighty-eight fraternity teams of the four big universities mentioned above takes on added interest and importance. *The Minneapolis Morning Tribune* carried the picture which we reproduce here in connection with its story about the bowling tournament.

Basketball Captain at the U. of Nebraska

WILLARD O. USHER, '25, Ξ '22, is another of those prominent athletes for which his chapter is beginning to be well known throughout the fraternity.

Brother Usher was one of the trio of Alpha Sigs who played on the Ne-



WILLARD O. USHER

braska basketball team this year and who were responsible for bringing the interfraternity basketball championship to Xi in 1922, the others being MERRITT I. KLEPSEK, '25, Ξ '22, and MILO TIPPON, '26, Ξ '22. At the conclusion of the present season the Nebraska basketball team elected him captain for next year, although he is but a sophomore at this time.

One of the smallest men in the university and certainly the smallest man that has played 'varsity basketball at Nebraska for years, Usher more than made up for any deficiency in height by his great speed and ability to drop the ball into the basket from any angle on the floor.

It is always a pleasure to find a real athlete who is at the same time a real student, and in Brother Usher we have this unusual combination. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, and our Xi correspondent writes that "he will be the Viking for the fraternity next year, this being the junior honorary organization."

The Father of Rho Chapter

To Alpha Sigs, RAY H. KENYON, Λ '12, P '16, needs no introduction, for he has been our Grand Corresponding Secretary since 1919.

It was through his efforts that Rho chapter became established at Minnesota. It was he who organized the Omar Club, which later assumed the Greek letters, Alpha Theta Psi, for the purpose of petitioning Alpha Sigma Phi. He encountered several difficul-

ties in organizing the local group and even more after the petition was prepared, up to the time that it was finally accepted. Hence, it follows, that Brother Kenyon is acclaimed the "Father" of Rho chapter.

The correspondent of the Rho writes as follows regarding him: "He was initiated at Lambda chapter in 1912, but we, nevertheless, feel that he is really one of us, for he has always taken a keen interest in our welfare. To him we must give due credit for his efforts in securing for us our present home. At the Bust in the spring of 1920, Brother Ray declared that we were going to get a house, and within two weeks thereafter the contract for the purchase of the house had been signed."

Ray Kenyon is known not only in the circles of Alpha Sigma Phi, but he is also a very influential man in Minneapolis business affairs. He is associated with A. B. Jackson (A Δ Φ) in the practice of law in Minneapolis. They are reputed to have one of the best and largest practices in the city.

His college training presents a peculiarity. At first he studied electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota in 1907. He gave up this pursuit, however, for the study of law, completing the first year in law at Minnesota. He entered the law school of Columbia University where he spent one year, after which he returned to Minneapolis, and was grad-

uated with the degree of LL.B. from the St. Paul College of Law the following year. All this while Brother



RAY H. KENYON

Kenyon was being groomed for a bank official, but upon the completion of his law course, and having served his time as a clerk and successfully passed the State bar examinations, he set out to practice law, from which field he has not departed. Through the University of Minnesota he received a certificate from the American Bankers' Association qualifying him for any bank position. He holds the distinction of being the only attorney in the State to possess such a certificate.



Alpha Sigs Winners in U. of Kentucky Basketball

A silver loving cup now decorates the mantelpiece in Sigma's chapter house at Lexington, Ky., for the Alpha Sigs of the University of Kentucky

Phi Delt, 19-0, the S. A. E.'s, 16-8, and the A. T. O.'s, 11-7, thus going into the finals, where Kappa Sigma was taken into camp as above noted. The latter team had defeated the Sigma Chis and Delta Chis.

The individual star of the Sigma



FEST (Coach) R. SAUER RUSCH MILLER (Manager)
E. WALLACE KING (Captain) GIBSON C. SAUER N. WALLACE

won the basketball championship this year by defeating the Kappa Sigs in the final, 17-13. We reproduce here a picture of the victorious team, which originally appeared in *Sig Bits* of April 10, 1923, published by Sigma.

A miss-and-out tournament was conducted in the fraternity basketball league. The Sigma team defeated the

team was CAPTAIN KENNETH G. KING, '25, Σ '22. A great deal of the credit for Sigma's success must be given to its redoubtable coach, FRED W. FEST, '23, Δ '17, Σ '20, captain of the University of Kentucky basketballers, whose severe training routine and tricky plays were productive of excellent results.

Intercollegiate Record Holder in Two Mile Run

Paris, Texas, and not her more famous sister in France, claims ELMER O. McLANE, '25, O '22, for a native son and is proud to be able to do it. However, although born there on August 3, 1901, Mac moved to Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, and it was there that he had his high school training. During these years he was an active figure in track, baseball, and debating.

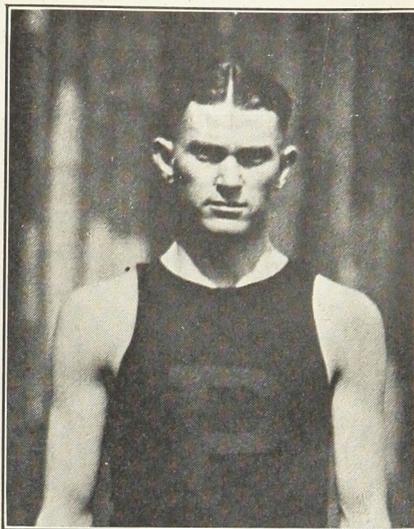
Later he took up his studies at the Central Normal School in Edmond, Oklahoma, and it was while there that Brother McLane made a name for himself in track, being the State Intercollegiate Champion in the Two Mile Run, setting a new state record for the event.

Entering the University of Pennsylvania in 1921 he was initiated into Omicron in the early spring of 1922. He immediately went out for track upon matriculating at that University and was Freshman Intercollegiate Cross Country champion in 1921. He was captain of the Penn freshman track team.

It was during his first college year also that Mac went to England as a member of the Pennsylvania Four Mile Relay team that took second place in the Oxford-Cambridge meet there. Mac's time there was the second fastest for his team, being beaten only by the Penn 'varsity captain.

This year he is a sophomore, and already he has accomplished much. He has been elected 'varsity cross-country captain for his Junior year, an honor very seldom conferred upon a third

year man. At the Indoor Intercollegiate in New York last winter he broke the intercollegiate record for the two-



ELMER O. McLANE

mile run and was, of course, crowned intercollegiate champion in this event.

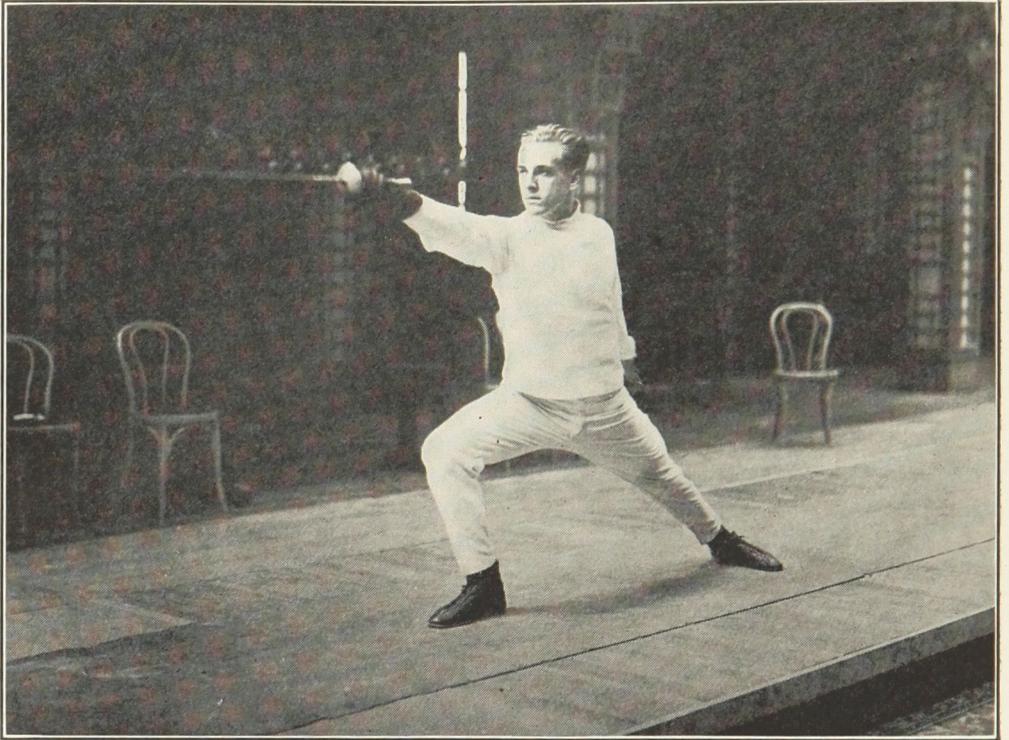
Many of our readers must have followed McLane's steadily improving record in the indoor meets in the east last winter without knowing he was an Alpha Sig. Great things are predicted for him by competent critics, among them Lawson Robertson, coach of the Penn track team, who said of Brother McLane that he had every expectation that he would develop into a star of the first magnitude. He has not far to go.

Alpha Sigs Star in Fencing Tournament

The recent national intercollegiate fencing tournament held in New York City at the Hotel Astor had very much

of a Cardinal and Stone tinge, for Alpha Sigs from three different universities figured prominently in the competition, and the team foils championship was won by Harvard, captained by Everett Hale Lane, '24, B '22.

three straight bouts to take the medal. "Don" is a brother of Philip F. Farley, Columbia '22, A '21, captain of the intercollegiate championship Columbia fencing team of two seasons ago, and is captain of the Columbia freshman fenc-



DONALD T. FARLEY

Donald T. Farley, Columbia '26, A '22, won the James B. Clemens Medal for novice foils competition in the annual tournament put on as a preliminary to the championships. Thirty-six men from fourteen institutions contended for this medal, which may be won by any college man who has never competed on a college fencing team or taken a medal in an open tournament. In the final round Brother Farley won

ing team, which also has Brother Leonard L. Huxtable, '26, A '22, as a member.

Samuel G. Huntington, Yale '24, A '22, won the individual foils championship in close competition, and two other Alpha Sigs, the Lane twins of Harvard, finished second and third. Edward L. Lane defeating Everett H. Lane for the runner-up position. Huntington tied with E. L. for first place and won

the fence-off in as "pretty a bout as ever seen in intercollegiate competition", according to *The New York Times*.

That their alma maters appreciate their worth is shown by the fact that Brother Huntington was elected captain of the Yale fencers for next year, and the Harvard foils men selected E. L. Lane for their next leader, E. H. retiring in his brother's favor.

Did we say the tournament had a Cardinal and Stone "tinge"? "Aurora" is nearer the correct word.

Morrill and Dumont Handle Alumni Work at O. S. U.

Contact between the Ohio State University and the outside world is maintained by two alumni of Zeta Chapter. Dissemination of university news through the medium of the press throughout the state is under the able guidance of WILLIAM P. DUMONT, '19 J, Z '16, who since the completion of the Stadium campaign has been head of the University News Service. The very necessary work of keeping the Ohio State alumni and alumnae in contact with conditions on the campus is in charge of J. LEWIS MORRILL, '13, Z '11.

Brother Morrill is probably the most widely known alumnus of Ohio state, insofar as the old members of the school are concerned. His position

naturally requires that he be upon more or less intimate terms with a large number of them. As an after-dinner speaker, Brother Morrill is without a peer in Columbus. So much are his services in demand for extemporaneous lectures that it is almost impossible for the active chapter to haul him into meetings. He was recently elected secretary of the newly organized University Club of Columbus, which has been capitalized at \$200,000. Brother Morrill is also president of the University Alumni Secretaries' Association. He came back to his alma mater after having served two years as city editor of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Brother Dumont, having received a degree in Journalism, returned to Columbus after an apprenticeship in commercial journalism in the capacity of executive secretary of the Stadium Building Committee. Both Morrill and Dumont are members of Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternities; Brother Morrill is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Dumont is a member of Sphinx, senior honorary society.

Just as we go to press a letter from Brother Dumont informs us that he has taken a position in the Advertising Department of The White Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and is no longer connected with the Ohio State University News Service.



SUBSCRIBERS TO THE TOMAHAWK

April 30, 1923

Chapter	Institution	Alumni Membership	Subscribers	Percentage
X	Chicago.....	57	21	36.8
Λ	Columbia.....	124	45	36.3
Δ	Marietta	158*	51	32.3
A	Yale.....	246†	75	30.5
Φ	Iowa State College....	43	12	27.9
O	Pennsylvania.....	117	32	27.4
Ψ	Oregon Aggie	34	9	26.5
T	Stanford	54	14	25.9
⊙	Michigan	166	41	24.7
I	Cornell	132	32	24.2
P	Minnesota.....	84	20	23.8
Σ	Kentucky	59	13	22.0
H	Illinois.....	183	38	20.8
Υ	Penn State	83	17	20.5
K	Wisconsin.....	156	28	18.0
N	California.....	148	26	17.6
B	Harvard	151	25	16.6
Γ	Massachusetts Aggie ..	172	24	14.0
≡	Nebraska.....	128	15	11.7
Z	Ohio State	172	20	11.6
E	Ohio Wesleyan	139	14	10.1
Π	Colorado.....	110	11	10.0
M	Washington.....	160	8	5.0
TOTALS.....		2,876	583‡	
Per cent. of Total Alumni who are Subscribers				20.3

* Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 24 in number.

† Including, of those alumni before 1907, only subscribers, 4 in number.

‡ Deducting 8 Affiliates counted for two chapters.

The Subscription Campaign

IN the two months following February 28, 1923, at which time there were 372 paid-up annual subscribers to *THE TOMAHAWK*, 211 additional subscriptions were received, bringing the grand total up to 583, with all affiliated members allowed for. The percentage of alumni subscribers was thus raised from 13 per cent. to 20.3 per cent., but this cannot by any means be considered satisfactory. The progress of this campaign, which has been as well conducted as any could probably be in our circumstances, has convinced those in intimate touch with the management of the fraternity's magazine that the life subscription is the logical solution to the pressing problem of making certain that *THE TOMAHAWK* will always have the necessary funds to make it a worthy representative of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Many interesting changes in the chapter ranking occurred during the two month period from March first to April thirtieth. Most striking of all was the sensational rise of Phi chapter from twenty-first position to fifth. Psi chapter jumped from fourteenth to seventh, and since Chi chapter maintained its lead over all the others, we find our three most recent chapters on April 30th in first, fifth, and seventh positions. How about it, there, older chapters, looks as though these youngsters are getting rather precocious, doesn't it?

Yes, Chi still showed the way to the other twenty-two chapters on April 30th, but only lead Lambda by the Volstead fraction on that date, with the latter chapter rapidly closing in on Chi. Only the receipt of a subscription from W. D. Ames late in the afternoon of April 30 saved its precarious lead for the Windy City chapter.

Still in the lead in the actual number of subscriptions is Alpha chapter, with seventy-five to its credit. Next comes Delta with fifty-one, and then Lambda with forty-five. Chi, the percentage leader, has but twenty-one subscribers, but its small chapter alumni roll in part explains its high stand. Mu chapter, with but eight subscribers out of a total of 160 alumni, makes the poorest showing of all, and is found dismally remaining in last place.

Some other interesting changes in the relative positions of the chapters are found in the displacement of Omicron chapter from fourth place by Alpha, the former now being in sixth place due to the phenomenal advance of Phi chapter to fifth place, as above mentioned. Tau chapter has also registered a big advance, moving up from twentieth to eighth place. Sigma advanced from sixteenth to twelfth, and Xi from twenty-second to nineteenth. On the other hand, Pi chapter dropped from thirteenth to next to last. Rho from sixth to eleventh, and Kappa

from ninth to fifteenth. All others registered only slight changes. Zeta and Epsilon continue to flounder around at the bottom of the group, seeming content to remain in the basement with Mu and Pi.

Since our last report, several alumni secretaries and alumni councils have gone into action, and results have been shown. Wesley M. Heine, Tau alumnus, deserves individual mention for his excellent work in getting the Los Angeles Council practically one hundred per cent. paid up subscribers to TOMMY. Cleaveland J. Rice, A, Ray H. Kenyon, P, and Harley E. Chenoweth, E, alumni secretaries of their respective chapters, are lending the editors great assistance in the matter of subscriptions, and other unknown heroes must be working among their alumni, for in no other way can some of the substantial percentage advances be explained.

A significant feature of the general showing is that now there are fourteen chapters making a better than average showing and nine that are below average. In other words, there are nine particularly delinquent chapters holding down the total percentage and balancing the comparatively good work of the leading fourteen chapters. The previous report showed just the opposite condition existing when there were eight chapters above the average, holding up the total showing, and fifteen chapters were below the line. Several chapters have therefore picked up considerably, but the few delinquent ones still hold back the majority from making a really good showing.

Alpha Sig Is Author of Universal Language

Rev. Edward P. Foster, Marietta '74, Delta '70, is the author and originator of a universal language which he has called Ro, and which is becoming more and more prominent for international use. Brother Foster lives in Waverly, W. Va., where the work of promoting the use of Ro is concentrated. He has the backing of some of his fellow members of Delta and of other prominent men in that section of the country in his efforts to distribute this universal language to such an extent that it will become familiar to all.

Brother Foster contends that a universal language must have three characteristics: it must be alphabetic, ideographic, and philosophic. He believes that Ro is the only language which nearly combines these three essentials.

Existing alphabetic languages are all phonetic. That is, the letters of their alphabet represent elementary sounds only. They are spoken languages, formed for the ear principally, because they were founded before the days of the printing press.

Today the wide-spread communication of mankind demands that a universal language be built for the eye. It must be not only graphic, but ideographic. Written Chinese and figures in the Arabic system are ideographic, but not alphabetic nor phonetic.

Ancient Roman notation used seven letters, I, V, X, L, C, D, and M, representing various numerals, with which we are all familiar. This is ideographic,

but not philosophic, for the letters have no place or position value. Our own alphabets are neither ideographic nor philosophic.

Work on Ro began in 1904. The author was fifty years old and thirty years out of college before he caught the idea. Most people have not yet seen the language, but the work of sending it out broadcast is going forward. From what we have seen of it, it seems to require about 70 or 80% of the space English does to say the same thing, using only letters as we know them in our own language, and in almost every case a vowel is followed by a consonant, and vice versa.

Any brothers interested in this sort of thing as a hobby, or in seeing the language invented by a brother Alpha Sig take the lead, are invited to write to Brother Foster, who will be very glad to tell all about it.

Ideas from Omicron

Here is what our correspondent at Omicron has to say about his chapter. It's easily seen that he is thoroughly "sold" on his chapter; that's the spirit we like. Let's hear from some of you other fellows that feel just as certain that Omicron has no monopoly on the good things of fraternity and fellowship.

We of Omicron believe that our chapter life is what true Alpha Sig fraternity life ought to be in every sense of the word.

Situated as we are in the heart of Philadelphia amid the hurry and scurry of city life, we are handicapped to a certain extent, inasmuch as there are many interesting attractions to command our attention besides the chapter house. However, that is all overcome by the spirit of companionship which links us all into one large family. You ask how it is done? Here is the answer: try it out in your chapter house and watch the result.

Consider your chapter house a place where one brother is on an equal footing with another, a place where individual ideas and thoughts are expressed freely, a place where true companionship can best flourish if you will only let it, where pleasures and sorrows are borne collectively, a place where men can be brought together to enjoy the same pleasures they have in their own homes.

At Omicron we stimulate interest during our meals, by singing Fraternity and Pennsylvania songs between courses. What music more soul-thrilling than men's voices harmonizing in the songs they love well? The ever-present hunger instinct gets a little monotonous at times, yet link a little music with the meals and eating becomes a sacred rite. Are you thankful for your meals to the extent of saying grace before them? We are, at Omicron.

On an average of once a week, we hold what we call a "sewing circle" in the sleeping rooms of the house on the upper floor. These informal meetings (usually ending in a pillow fight or upsetting of beds) furnish the one occasion in our daily routine when men's views are exchanged on all subjects from women to politics and where constructive thoughts and theories are expounded for the benefit of all. We look forward to these sessions with real pleasure. Troubles and cares are forgotten in the midst of side-splitting cracks, and life seems just a little bigger than it was before.



HELLENICA

Up-to-the-minute statistics show that Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 94 chapters, is the largest college fraternity.

May Day this year was of unusual significance to the members of Phi Gamma Delta, for it marked the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of that fraternity. Its seventy-fifth Ekklesia will be held at Pittsburgh from September 4th to 7th, this year.

The first charter in twelve years by Delta Kappa Epsilon was granted at its recent convention to the Friars' Club at Louisiana State University. This brings its chapter roll up to 44.

Administrative officers of many fraternities, who had come into contact in many ways with Frank Rogers, Editor of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta for the past twenty-five years and Manager of its Central Office for the past ten years, joined with the members of that fraternity in regretting his retirement from active work this year.

Former Governor Ben Olcott of Oregon, although beaten at the polls last fall, still continues to fight the Ku Klux Klan. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

The Sigma Chis and Fijis have livened up the pages of their excellent magazines lately with a friendly competition to discover which of those fraternities has more 33-degree Masons. At the present time the score stands: Fijis, 9; Sigma Chis, 7. The number of college presidents claimed by each fraternity is 19. The Fiji editor has now suggested that the two fraternities play Vice-Presidents of the United States.

A bill in the interest of and for the protection of Greek letter societies was recently introduced in the New York Assembly, which would prohibit the incorporation of any body with a name containing or representing the letters of the name of any such society, unless all the incorporators are members of the society whose name they use.

We are growing used to seeing unusual things done by the editor of the Phi Sigma Kappa *Signet*, so were not too surprised at his latest stunt of publishing in the March issue of the magazine several all-star aggregations of Phi Sigs, such as The All-Phi Sigma Kappa Funny Paper Board, Newspaper Board, Basketball team, Magazine Board, Yearbook Board, Debating team, and Combined Musical Clubs.

Though rather late it is perhaps not too late to point out the fact that Walter Camp selected eight fraternity men on his first All-American team, two from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, two from ΣX , and one each from $\Delta K E$, $X \Phi$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, and $A T \Omega$.

Gifford Pinchot, the new Governor of Pennsylvania, was graduated from Yale with the class of 1889. He appointed as Attorney General of the state his classmate, George W. Woodruff. Both are members of Psi Upsilon.

The Editor of *The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal* makes a good point in the latest issue of that publication regarding the comparative standards of honor among students at northern and southern colleges, though we feel that he has been a bit harsh with the northerners. We know of several institutions above the Line where the Honor System is working out splendidly. We append *The Journal* editor's opinion:

You must hand it to the South in at least one thing. That is the sense of honor that all students bear and the usages in southern colleges in discouraging violations of the codes of honor. In many southern colleges cheating is an offense that, if detected by any student, is promptly and without regard to personal considerations reported to the student council and the offender banned from college. Needless to say there are few infractions of so drastic a rule. There is need of similar summary treatment of like offenders in northern institutions. In some schools cheating in examinations is a common thing and is cheerfully admitted—even boasted of—by those who resort to such a practice. Many of these people are not scapegoats but scions of the best families. The condition is something faculties are powerless to control; it must be left to student opinion. Fraternities should be leaders in the movement everywhere in making cheating so unpopular that failure in examinations is much to be preferred to risking detection of cheating.

Brigadier General Herbert M. Lord, now Director of the Budget, and Brigadier General Charles M. Dawes, whom he succeeded, are both members of Delta Upsilon.

Phi Kappa Psi has incorporated in her national constitution a rigid scholarship requirement ratified by referendum vote of the chapters. The amendment as adopted specifically provides that: "No candidate shall be initiated until after he has satisfactorily completed a one-half year's school work, unless otherwise authorized by the E. C."

The last regular convention of the American Legion elected a fraternity man National Commander of that organization. He is Alvin M. Owsley, a member of the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, is a Phi Delta Theta, a member of the Toronto chapter.

The new senator from Georgia, Walter F. George, is a member of the Mercer University chapter of Sigma Nu, and the new Governor of Kansas, Jonathan M. Davis, is a member of the University of Kansas chapter of that fraternity.

Sigma Phi Epsilon lays claim to two Rhodes scholars in the same family. George Gray Carter, of that fraternity's chapter at the University of Delaware, has won a scholarship this year. He follows in the footsteps of his brother, Bayard Carter, of the same chapter, who is at present attending Oxford University as a Rhodes scholar.



COLLEGIATE



Cornell has a new organization, The Red Key, which is to extend welcome and hospitality to members of visiting teams at the University. The organization is made up of thirty juniors, with the president of the Savage Club and the head cheer-leader as members *ex-officio*. Dartmouth has a similar organization; the idea, however, originated among Pacific Coast Universities.

Ohio State University has a strong arm squad—a “vigilance group”—composed of members of the sophomore class, whose chief duty is to see that “Keep Off the Grass” is not an empty phrase; returning alumni who ignore the walks on the campus fall under this arm of the law.

The University of Chicago has found it necessary to raise tuition charges from \$180 per semester to \$225. Under the old schedule less than one-third of the cost of giving the instruction was being covered.

Intoxication has been dealt with at Cornell by the Faculty Committee on student affairs by expulsion of one student from the university and the withholding of the degree of another student for the period of one year.

Prospective diplomats will be interested in the announcement of New York University of scholarships recently established at that institution for award to candidates whose qualifications best seem to fit them for a career as ambassador, foreign minister, consul, etc.

Greater respect among the student body for the prohibition amendment is the aim of undergraduates of Yale University, who recently co-operated with President Angell of that institution in the appointment of committees from the two undergraduate schools to work toward this ideal.

The majority of students and alumni of the Michigan Agricultural College are actively agitating for a change in the name of their college to Michigan State University, because they feel that mention of “Agricultural” as applied to their college does not exactly describe its curriculum and gives a false impression to outsiders of its activities.

Seven hundred and thirty-nine doctorates were granted by American universities during the past college year, and of them Columbia University, with its immense graduate school, granted 81, over 10% of the total.

A six year course of study, divided evenly between time spent in the class room and in employment in industrial or agricultural pursuits, is given at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. In spite of a strict examination of all prospective students, there is said to be a long waiting list of applicants, enrollment in the college being limited to three hundred regular students.

The 550 freshmen who will enter Dartmouth College next autumn will have been chosen from 1,038 applicants for admission.

The first university undergraduate school of nursing has been established at Yale University, the funds for it having been provided by the Rockefeller Foundation. This represents a striking educational project and one which it is expected will go far toward filling the country's need for public health nurses, of which there are but 11,000 in the United States, although 50,000 are required. As an educational experiment it has many novel features, but by taking this step Yale does not become a co-educational university, as the School of Nursing will not be connected with the other undergraduate schools either scholastically or socially.

The budget of Columbia University for the year beginning July 1, 1923, will be slightly in excess of eight and one-half million dollars, and it is expected that the university's income will be almost sufficient to meet the large sums required.

Frank L. Weaver, eighty years old, has returned this year to the University of Kansas to finish up his college course, which he was obliged to leave at the end of his junior year in the class of '72. Can anyone bring forth an older senior than this man?

The Boston Transcript reports that this year there are in American colleges and universities 245,299 students, as compared with 229,704 last year, an increase of approximately 7%.

A \$1,000 prize has been offered for a song of Yale origin which shall prove acceptable as a new Yale alma mater song, its present one, "Bright College Years", being unacceptable to a portion of the alumni of that institution because of the Teutonic origin of the music.

Edward R. Hardy, fourteen-year-old member of the senior class at Columbia University, who has received much publicity in New York papers as Columbia's "boy prodigy", has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at that institution.

The first free public school in this country was established at Hampton, Va., and it has been in continuous session for almost three centuries, being known now as the Symes-Eaton Public School. This antedates by two years Harvard University, the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Tommy Talk

PROBABLY WE WERE WRONG. It looks that way. We thought, were sure in fact, that after we had spent hours in conferences with our publishers, former editors, and professional writers and editors among our members, in an endeavor to develop an attractive physical make-up for TOMMY, and after we had persuaded the cream of our fraternity's talent to contribute to its columns, that we could then reasonably expect a marked increase in support from our alumni over what had been given THE TOMAHAWK under its old management. But nothing of the sort occurred.

Our alumni subscribers numbered 583 on April 30, 1923, as per the table of subscribers on page 186, and at the time of writing have increased to slightly over six hundred. This is practically the same as the number of subscribers to the previous volume; the intensive subscription campaign put on among our alumni beginning with the publication and broadcasting of the December 1922 issue only brought our subscriptions up to what they were at the end of the previous volume.

Therefore we must conclude that we were wrong in assuming that all our alumni needed to induce them to subscribe was a better magazine—more for their money.

Now when a normal person's pet ideas don't turn out the way he expected, he doesn't get sore at the world in general, but tries to find out where his reasoning went astray, and what he can do to avoid making a similar mistake another time. We flatter ourselves that we are normal persons, and after the first disappointment had ceased to hurt, we looked around for the explanation of this unfavorable result of our efforts to enlarge the subscription list of THE TOMAHAWK.

Many letters of commendation in our files and the total lack of adverse criticism of the changes in TOMMY compelled us to believe that the changes in our magazine were approved by the fraternity as a whole. We therefore discarded the possibility that subscriptions were too few because the magazine lacked appeal.

Another possibility is that the 80 per cent. non-subscribers are not any longer interested in Alpha Sigma Phi and its doings, as chronicled in THE TOMAHAWK. This we do not believe is the case, nor can anyone convince us that it is so, although every organization of any size has more than a few lukewarm members. Most of our non-subscribers are men vitally interested in the fraternity as shown by their support of their chapter's affairs.

We wonder whether it isn't just plain inertia on the part of many individuals that prevents them from keeping up with their fraternity's affairs. Assuredly, getting out the checkbook and scribbling a few lines is not too great a physical effort to make, but probably Newton's thesis that "a body at rest tends to remain at rest unless acted upon by an impressed force" applies here as well as elsewhere, and the impressed force is lacking.

Basically, the trouble is, we think, that after a man has been sold a yearly subscription, it is only a short time before he has to subscribe again, and so on indefinitely; unavoidably, as the years go on, many cease to take TOMMY, and not enough new subscribers are secured to replace the loss of the old ones.

Obviously, then, the thing to do is to sell a man his subscription once, at a time when he is most interested in getting THE TOMAHAWK regularly. The compulsory life subscription, to be paid at the time of initiation along with the regular fees, is the best solution for this pressing problem that has been offered, and is the method which a number of fraternities have adopted to insure adequate alumni support for their magazines.

Such a plan has been worked out for THE TOMAHAWK by a special Life Subscription Committee appointed by the Chicago Convention for this purpose, and it will be presented to the chapters for their approval at the Columbus Convention in September. The report of this committee is a revelation; we are not going to tell you about it now, however, but in due time you will be able to read it in these columns. It provides for a life subscription to be paid by each initiate and at such a low rate that many alumni will be anxious to take advantage of the offer rather than continue the present piecemeal system of yearly subscriptions.

A life subscription to your fraternity magazine is the best possible way of keeping in touch with the great body of men you call brothers; for the man who cannot get back to see the present actives at his old chapter it furnishes a life-time link with the old memories and associations that once he swore to ever cherish; for the luckier alumnus who sometimes revisits the scenes of his college days it is an ever-present reflection of those pleasant reunions and the men he met there; for every member of our glorious fraternity it has a value that cannot be measured in money and will be many times repaid in pleasure before his span of years is over.



Watch for The Tomahawk Life Subscription Plan



EDITORIALS

After an interval of three years Alpha Sigma Phi has again added a new link in the Mystic Circle by the granting of a charter to the Delta Kappa Rho Fraternity of the University of Oklahoma. It was with pleasure indeed that we announced the establishment, on May 19, 1923, of the Alpha Alpha chapter of $\text{A} \Sigma \Phi$.

Welcome Oklahoma

THE TOMAHAWK extends a hearty welcome to the new chapter and to each of the thirty-one recently initiated brothers of Alpha Alpha. The Fraternity is proud to claim you as members and we feel sure that in your choice of men to follow you you will use your best judgment in selecting them, so that you may build firmly upon the excellent foundation already laid, thereby preparing yourselves to carry on to the best advantage the work immediately ahead of you.

Yours is no ordinary task. Upon you rests the responsibility of representing this fraternity not only at Oklahoma but also in the great South-west, hitherto unexplored territory so far as Alpha Sigma Phi is concerned. Both in and out of college, Alpha Sigma Phi will be known and judged by your actions, your accomplishments, your associates and by the lives you lead. The Old Gal places in your keeping a great trust which she believes you will properly guard and protect. Upon you, therefore,—MEN of Alpha Alpha—depends to some extent at least our further expansion into the South and South-west.

Again, we say, Welcome to Alpha Alpha and her members!

The attention of our readers is called particularly to two articles which appear in this issue of THE TOMAHAWK.

One of these articles is "Business Training Within the Fraternity", by Mr. Paul S. Warner, a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, who speaks with authority by virtue of the knowledge and experience gained as a former treasurer of his fraternity and as head of the "Warner System" of co-operative management and chapter accounting. Mr. Warner has presented a very interesting article, which

contains many valuable ideas well worth while considering by any chapter and its administrative staff.

In the article entitled "The Fraternity and Its Alumni", J. Lewis Morrill, Ohio State '13, Z '11, has given us a splendid contribution that carries with it a vital message to all members of Alpha Sigma Phi but particularly to the undergraduate chapters and their leaders. Being familiar with all sorts of alumni problems, Brother Morrill, who has been in the service of his Alma Mater since 1919 as alumni secretary and as editor of the *Ohio State University Monthly*, is well qualified to discuss the subject, which he has so ably presented. We recommend to each chapter president that the suggestions offered in this article be taken seriously and that Brother Morrill's advice be followed up with some real hard work in each chapter. The results will speak for themselves.

In spite of the supposition that the use of profanity may at times lend added emphasis to one's feelings, when something has gone awry, it is only too true that a more useless habit than that of swearing cannot be acquired.

Profanity The habit, once formed, can easily be carried to the point where it becomes disgusting. Yet, it seems that college men and fraternity men in particular develop this habit to the *nth* degree. The effect produced upon the younger men in the chapter house certainly is not good. Those who are the worst offenders, we venture, never acquired the "art" by home training. The fraternity house is or should be a *home* in the best sense that we can think of. Anything that can be done to improve the general tone of the chapter house is worth working for. We believe that an honest effort on the part of each member to eliminate the use of profanity within his own chapter would be a most commendable undertaking.

That we were not alone in our thoughts upon this subject is evidenced by the fact that an editorial entitled "Chapter House Profanity" appeared recently in *The Sigma Chi Quarterly*. Since Editor Cleveland's views fit in so well with our own we take liberty to quote the editorial in full:

A garage in a New York hamlet posted this sign in its machine shop: *Profanity is no sign of intelligence.*

Is not this sentiment more applicable to fraternity houses surrounded by an intellectual environment? Why then is there more swearing, cursing, and shattering of the third commandment, among our Greek-letter collegians than in any other classification of educated people? Indeed this is a broad statement, but we believe that it is, nevertheless, true.

There are fraternity men who cannot talk among themselves for sixty seconds without resorting to an oath. Waiving the matter of intelligence, the workers in the garage machine shop, who are susceptible to pinched, hammered, and battered fingers, surely have more cause to explode than the fraternity man who feels that he should expound his opinions of the dean of men, the way the college should be run, and the poor boob that flunked him in Math.

Of course, we do not want our virile undergraduate Sigs to float around the chapter house with a melange of "pshaw", "oh, fruit cake", "darn", and the like, but some reform is badly needed. Perhaps we can strike a happy medium.



The MYSTIC CIRCLE

A member's name, followed by a year only, indicates his class. A member's name, followed by a chapter letter and a year, indicates the year of his initiation into Alpha Sigma Phi

Active Chapters

ALPHA

Yale

This year has been an extremely busy and successful one for Alpha in every way.

The rushing season, due to the splendid work of the rushing committee and the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire chapter, was an immense success. Alpha is proud to announce the following new additions to the Mystic Circle:

Percy E. Isbell, '23 Art, New Haven, Conn.; William J. Kiernan, '24, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cornelius A. Moylan, '24, Hartford, Conn.; Charles Kullman, '24 S, New Haven, Conn.; Frederick R. Kaimer, '24 S, New Haven, Conn.; Howard R. Knight, '25, Willimantic, Conn.; Donald I. Knowles, '25, Guilford, Conn.; George E. Bass, '25, St. Louis, Mo.; Mark C. Candee, '25 S, Norwalk, Conn.; Frank D. Chutter, '25 S, Swanton, Vermont; Craig G. Collins, '25 S, New York City; Robert F. Hopton, '25 S, New Haven, Conn.; LeRoy Horton, Jr., '25 S, Cumberland, Md.; Sam B. Kirby, '25 S, New Haven, Conn.; Charles F. Nelson, '25 S, Englewood, N. J.; Ralph A. Potter, '25 S, North Adams, Mass.; James E. Costello, '25 S, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Herbert R.

Elker, '25 S, Milford, Conn.; Harold S. Edwards, '25 S, Whitneyville, Conn.; Edward H. Eames, '25 S, New Haven, Conn.; Raymond K. Brucker, '24 S, Bridgeport, Conn.; William H. Ortlepp, '24, Bridgeport, Conn.; John L. Carey, '25, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Carl F. Elliott, '25, Rosebank, N. Y.; Arthur S. Carruthers, '25, Oberlin, Ohio; Roderick F. Mead, '25, South Orange, N. J.; Lawrence O. Erickson, Jr., '25, Glen Ridge, N. J.

In addition, Alpha is pleased to announce the affiliation of Brother Raymond N. Evans, Y '19.

The active social life at Celven Hall also furnishes testimony to the fact that Alpha is up and doing this year. Besides three series of peppy smokers, two fine dances were given at Junior Prom. time, and just now Alpha is getting ready for her big affair of the year in the form of a Spring dance, to be given May 4, which promises to be the biggest and best dance ever given by Alpha.

Our Annual Banquet, held March 17, was a distinct success, being attended by over 75 Alpha Sigs. Delegates from Beta, Lambda, Gamma, Omicron, Upsilon, and Sigma were on hand, with Xi and Pi represented unofficially. Splendid speeches by these

delegates and from several active and alumni members of Alpha did much to aid in the success of this banquet.

The following brothers are out for extra-curriculum activities and are making a name both for themselves and for Alpha: Sam Kirby, Ed Hull, Chick Bulkley, and Bill Kiernan are out for crew and all four are showing great promise in daily practice. Sam Huntington has been one of the mainstays of the Yale fencing team this winter, and as a reward of his splendid work, has been elected Captain for next year. Howie Knight has been made assistant manager of the gym team, and therefore will be manager, his Senior year. Jack Carey has been actively engaged in lacrosse and Carl Elliott, besides being on the rifle and soccer teams, has been elected Manager of the *Banner and Pot-Pourri* for next year. Willis Ballinger, who is on the debating team, was awarded the Thatcher Prize for his work in the Harvard debate, and has also been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Jack Eliot is a member of the University bowling team and has also been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, to which Ballinger was likewise elected. Pete Isbell was awarded first medal in the recent architectural and mural painting competition held in New York City. Brothers Casey, Traub, and Potter, are in the University orchestra, and Charlie Kullman is still singing mightily in the Glee Club.

The officers for this term are:

H. S. P.—E. B. Shotwell
 H. J. P.—H. H. Richardson
 H. E.—Cleaveland J. Rice
 H. C. S.—R. F. Hopton
 H. M.—Wilbur W. Sheffield
 H. S.—Sherwood E. Silliman
 H. C.—George S. Watrous

Celven Hall is getting better and better in every way. The latest improvement to the House was the plant-

ing of evergreens and a hedge about it, under the direction of Van Collins. The House Campaign to pay off our indebtedness will soon receive a new drive to which it is hoped that every Alpha alumnus and active will give his earnest support.

In closing, let us draw the attention of the other chapters to Alpha's plea for expansion, as expressed in our latest *Black Lantern*. May all the chapters have some definite plan of action to bring before the convention this fall regarding this extremely important item.

ALPHA ALUMNI NOTES

W. L. FLIEDNER, '10 L, is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 110 Custom House, Portland, Ore.

GILBERT W. CAMPBELL, '09 D, may be addressed at 729 Shukert Building, Kansas City, Mo.

ROBERT K. WARNER, '11 S, has been appointed Assistant Professor in Mining in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. Alpha's two assistant professors have almost the same names—R. K. Warner and R. G. Warner.

HENRY E. NORTON, '22, is with the Standard Oil Company of New York in Penang, Straits Settlements.

HARRISON W. TALCOTT, '08, is manager of the United States Veterans Bureau at South Bend, Indiana.

JOHN RICHIE SCHULTZ, '09 M.A. and '17 Ph.D., head of the English department at Allegheny College, will receive his sabbatical leave of absence next year and expects to spend part of it in New Haven.

CAMERON DAVENPORT WATERMAN, '74, died on February 20, 1923, in Detroit, Mich.

EDWARD COLLINS, '73, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the newly consolidated corporation, The United States Security Trust Co. at Hartford, Conn.

JOHN EVERETT DUNCAN, ex-'76, died on January 23, 1920, at Raleigh, N. C., it has just been learned.

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, '22 S, is now with the United Gas & Electric Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is living at 540 West 7th St., that city.

RALPH S. HUDSON, '20 D, is at present at the University of Iowa as a coordinator for the United States Veterans Bureau.

OSCAR V. JONES, '18 S, may be addressed at 412 Warwick Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WALTER W. HOAG, '17 S, has returned to the United States from China, and is now connected with the New York office of the foreign sales division of the National Aniline & Chemical Co. He lives at 384 Degraw Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. CLARENCE Y. WIGFALL, '20 D, has become pastor of a Congregational church at Vancouver, Wash.

HAROLD S. POND, '08, writes to inform us that when he visits the chapter some twenty years from now, he intends to entertain the boys with a few selections from his "Peerless Male Quartette". Said quartette was completed February 6, 1923, by the advent of the second bass, William Everett Pond. The other members of the outfit are Harold S. Pond, Jr., age 10, first tenor; Sheldon Seeley Pond, age 7, second tenor; and James Edward Pond, age 1, first bass. May we add a word of commendation for Brother Pond, who is certainly doing his best to keep the number of Alpha Sig daughters from outnumbering the Alpha Sig sons, as they threaten to do. It is really almost tragic to view the long list of daughters born to our members, with here and there a son, and in such a condition it is heartening to receive the above information from Brother Pond.

ARTHUR F. VAN DYCK, '11, is now living at 76 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y.

Eleanor Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CLYDE M. STAUFFER, was born on November 23, 1922. Brother Stauffer is a member of the class of '15.

WILLIAM EBEN SCHULTZ, '15, and wife, have just informed us of the birth of June Elizabeth, on July 9, 1922.

The engagement has been announced of NELSON D. BOOTH, '19 S, to Miss Catherine N. Loomis, of Derby, Conn.

Rev. VERE V. LOPER, '18 D, is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Great Falls, Mont., where, in addition to his work in the ministry, he is doing much public work.

ROSS ART LASLEY, '21 S, was married on December 10, 1922, to Harriet May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floris W. Kinsley, of Denver, Colo.

Charles Wentworth, on September 23, 1922, was born to Mr. and Mrs. WALLACE BLANCHARD, of Winchester, Mass. Brother Blanchard is a member of the class of '14 S.

EARLE S. DURHAM, '21 S, was married on June 21, 1922, to Beulah Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alanson Borden, of New Haven, Conn.

RALPH E. MYERS, '09, has removed from Washington to Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is located at the St. Anthony Hospital. He may be addressed at 1314 W. 22nd Street.

The election of the members of the Board of Trustees for Alpha Chapter resulted in the naming of Brothers CLEVELAND J. RICE, '09; EDWIN MOREY WATERBURY, '10; ROBERT KEELER WARNER, '11 S; MALCOLM HAVENS BISSELL, '11 S, and RAY BERT WESTERFIELD, '11 M.A.

BETA

Harvard

Beta feels that the year past has been one of progress for it and is proud of the men taken in and of her general activity on the campus.

We would like to introduce to the brotherhood the following men initiated this year: from 1925, Churchill Satterlee, Boston, Mass.; Robert D. Milliken, Taunton, Mass.; George P. Ludlum, II, New York, N. Y.; Jay H. Montgomery, Camden, Me.; Hubert K. Clay, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Allan W. Booth, Bournedale, Mass.; Donald B. Fleming, West Newton, Mass.; Stanley L. Stevens, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Allen R. Parker, Jr., Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Henry P. Thomas, Boston, Mass. From 1924, Matt R. Smith, Carbondale, Kan.; Donald A. Murdock, Providence, R. I. From 1923, Robert K. Thompson, North Adams, Mass.

Brothers E. L. Lane and E. H. Lane were the scoring factors on the Harvard fencing team that won the National Intercollegiate Championship. Through their efforts the Harvard team was able, by beating M. I. T., Yale, the Army, and Navy, to bring back to Cambridge the "Iron Man", the Intercollegiate Trophy long held by the Naval Academy. In addition to winning the Intercollegiates for the team the two Lanes placed second and third in the individual bouts, thus chalking up another credit mark for Beta. Finally, E. L. Lane was elected next year's captain and also Vice President of the National Intercollegiate Fencing Association. Considerations of this sort lead us to place their names close to the top of Beta's honor roll.

As far as basketball is concerned, Brothers L. S. Stevens and D. H. Stevens have kept Beta from being left out in the cold; both these Sigs were on the squad throughout the season, the latter winning his H against Yale in the final game.

Beta's usual complement of oarsmen is out in full force. Lewis is holding down bow in the senior boat; J. G. H. Thomas is stroking the varsity 150 lb. crew; H. P. Thomas is rowing in one of the 150 lb. crews; and Thompson is rowing in a combination boat stroked by Knowles. It should be added that Brother Loring, who on account of illness, has been unable to row this season, has been chosen assistant coach of the 150 lb. crews. Brother Thompson has further distinguished himself by managing the wrestling team to a successful climax, netting Harvard third place in the New England Intercollegiates.

One of Beta's best men is Brother Greenidge; he is doing record work with the javelin, thereby keeping for Beta a first rate berth on the Track team. Following this excellent example Brother Smith is throwing the javelin with great success while at the same time he is about the best broad jumper in college. If he keeps on he should rate another major H for Beta.

In our list of shining lights, we feel that mention should be made of Brother Parker, because he is greater than any of us, and then some, at the good old game of golf. He is sinking A1 scores on all the courses in the neighborhood, and before he gets through he will have made a name both for himself and Beta.

Turning to more intellectual pursuits, Beta points with pride to her work on the Harvard Dramatic Club in which Brothers Apsey and Wells are active. Wells, besides taking a part in the two plays given during the vacation at the Comedy Theater at New York, has added to his fame in other ways. He is at present writing plays and stories and has already sold a number to *Adventure*.

As usual Brother Strong is sacrificing himself for art to the extent of acting in Prof. Baker's 47 Workshop.

The Harvard Crimson is lucky enough to have three Sigs on her board. Brother Lewis is a senior editor, and Brothers Fleming and Linder complete the trio as business managers.

A word of praise should be spoken of the Dance Committee under Brother Bowles, who has given Beta some of the best dances we have ever seen at the House.

Beta seems to get everything that comes along, including the travel bug, which has landed so hard that Brothers Brandt, Nay, Barber, Townsend, Sawtell, and Thompson feel it necessary for them to see the world (England, France, and Germany), where they will make a point of keeping an eye out for other Alpha Sig "Vagabonds".

BETA ALUMNI NOTES

JAMES M. PLUMER, '21, is now at Shanghai, China, where mail will reach him care of Customs Department.

DAVID H. LINDER, '21, is sailing on June 15 for British Guiana where he expects to do quite a bit of exploring.

THOMAS WORCESTER, '19, is at Port Arthur, Ontario, in the office of C. D. Howe & Co., engineers of grain elevators.

GAMMA Massachusetts A. C.

Twenty new Alpha Sigs have been initiated this year, all of the class of 1926. They are: Thomas E. Ashe, Holyoke, Mass.; Hiram H. Backus, Cape Cod, Mass.; George R. Berry, Northampton, Mass.; Earl G. Brougham, Holyoke, Mass.; William K. Budge, Mattapan, Mass.; Stanley L. Burt, Easthampton, Mass.; William W. Collier, Amherst, Mass.; Alden H. Doolittle, Northfield, Mass.; Herbert Grayson, Milford, Mass.; Marvin W. Goodwin, Reading, Mass.; Hatton Langshaw, Jr., Fairhaven, Mass.; Roger A. Lord, Methuen, Mass.; Her-

bert E. Moberg, Brockton, Mass.; Chester W. Nichols, Natick, Mass.; Ray G. Smiley, Worcester, Mass.; Allan Snyder, Holyoke, Mass.; Charles N. Sullivan, Fall River, Mass.; Donald R. Williams, Northfield, Mass.; John E. Moriarty, Ware, Mass.; and Manuel Gorriaran, Habana, Cuba.

Ray Smiley is only a freshman, but he has already made for himself a permanent berth on the 'varsity baseball team. He has been fielding beautifully at shortstop and batting for an average at the time of writing of .800. He has been elected vice-president of his class. Brother Moberg is holding down the initial sack on the frosh nine, and played on the freshman hockey team last winter. He will be 'varsity material next year for these two sports and also football, at which he starred in school.

Spring football practice finds seven Alpha Sigs going through the daily grind, these being Brothers Cooke, Nichols, Grayson, King, Holway, Lord, and Doolittle. Next fall the football team will be managed by Brother Carpenter. Track claims the attention of Brothers Cooke, Cahalane, and Szama this spring. Nichols was on the Glee Club this year, Aldrich is a member of the college orchestra, musical club, and military band, Read is managing editor of the *Collegian*, the college weekly, and Cahalane is managing editor of the 1924 *Index*.

Since the beginning of the year Gamma has held two house dances, which were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Just now we are practicing baseball every evening in preparation for the interfraternity series starting about May first, and expect to put out a strong team this year.

GAMMA ALUMNI NOTES

HOMER J. WHEELER, '83, is Manager of the Agricultural Service Bureau of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., and may be addressed at his home,

111 Grant Avenue, Newton Center, Mass.

For twenty-four years EDWIN W. ALLEN, '85, has been editor of the *Experiment Station Record*, the leading periodical of the world reviewing the progress of agricultural investigation.

ALBERT D. TAYLOR, '05, author of *The Complete Garden*, published by Doubleday Page Co., is a landscape architect and town planner, located at 4614 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEWIS SCHLOTTERBECK, '16, is located at West Pawlet, Vt., where he is connected with the Rising and Nelson Slate Co. A son, Walter Burns, was born to his wife on December 16, 1923.

HERBERT C. BREWER, '13, is director of publicity, Soil Improvement Committee, National Fertilizer Association. His home address is 3939 Morrison Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

GEORGE H. CHAPMAN, '07, who may be reached at 15 Stinson St., Windsor, Conn., is research director for the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Improvement Association.

RALPH J. BORDEN, '13, has been president of the Interscholastic League of Hawaii for three years, and is teaching at the Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, H. T.

EDWARD W. MARTIN, '21, was married to Miss May F. Grady at Amherst on January 31, 1923.

R. R. PARKER, '12, is engaged in the study of and control of the Rocky Mountain spotted fever for the United States Government.

GEORGE C. HOWE, '18, has left the Stanhope Fruit Farm to take over the management of the Shenandoah Orchards, Inc., Fishersville, Va.

J. EDWARD MARTIN, '06, is associated with the publishing of a lumber journal called *The California Lumber Merchant*.

DR. C. A. PETERS, '97, presented a paper at the last meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Haven on April 2nd to 7th, 1923.

DELTA

Marietta

With the school year of 1922-23 fast waning and only five more weeks of the daily grind remaining, it is a safe bet that when the historian scribbles his bit on the blotter that for Delta it will be "one of the most successful years in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi at Marietta".

Delta's sons have been the leaders in all activities at Marietta College this year and have placed the cardinal and stone on the pinnacle of achievement. The program that has been carried out is not only extensive but also intensive and the work in Delta has been of the usual high standard. We are not yet proud of our scholarship, but this important point is getting more attention all the time.

On the campus Alpha Sigs held positions as follows: President of Student Body, Leslie C. Ward; President of Interfraternity Council, Richard W. Goe; President of junior class, Clifford L. Johnson; President of freshmen class, Gerald Gerhart; Vice-President of senior class, Joseph M. Sturgiss; Vice-President of sophomore class, Carl L. Dowling; Captain of football, Ralph Herdman; Captain of basketball, Arthur Ward; Captain of track, Arthur Ward; Manager of basketball, John C. Mayfield; Business Manager of *Olio*, Hayes T. Clark. Delta also had eight letter men in football, four regulars on the basketball team and three substitutes. On the track team Delta has five men, including the entire relay team.

For next year Ralph Herdman is captain of the football team and Hayes Clark will be the manager of that sport. Charles J. Nevada, Jr., will manage the

next season's Marietta basketball team. The captain for basketball has not been elected.

In the interfraternity basketball league the Barbs won the championship by winning out from the Alpha Sigs in the final contest. Delta won the interfraternity track meet, scoring twice as many points as any other organization. In baseball our team is leading the interfraternity league with another round of games yet to be played.

Brother Eldon Nelson, of Brockton, Mass., who came to us from Lambda, has now become an advocate for the small college and was recently the star in "Miss Hobbs", a play put on by the Marietta College Players Club. Nelson is a true Alpha Sig and for a freshman is making a name for himself.

Delta has added the following to its rolls this semester: Edmund D. Harris, '26, East Columbus, Ohio; Paul B. Reall, '26, Sistrerville, W. Va.; George P. Gilbert, '26, Sistrerville, W. Va.; George R. Trott, '26, Pleasant City, Ohio; George W. Darrah, '26, Marietta, Ohio; and George M. Gerhart, '26, Marietta, Ohio.

Last fall the entire first floor of Delta's home was refurnished and some other new furnishings will be purchased for the second floor when school reopens in the fall.

One of Delta's recent visitors was G. J. P. Wayne M. Musgrave, who spent four days with us. From here Brother Musgrave went to Epsilon at Ohio Wesleyan to complete his search for bits of history regarding that chapter. His visit here was to secure the information for his history of the fraternity, which he hopes to have completed by the convention in September.

DELTA ALUMNI NOTES

A. WELLS HUTCHISON, '17, who for the past three years has been located at Newark, O., with the Pure Oil Com-

pany, has been promoted and has gone to Beaumont, Tex., where he will hold a position in the new Humphrey Pure Oil refinery.

PAUL HOWARD SWEZEY, '22, is a student at the Still College of Osteopathy at Des Moines, Iowa, and was recently elected captain of the 1923 football team of that school.

TASKER B. BOSWORTH, '69, who has always been active in Marietta College circles, serving for several years as president of the Alumni Association, has moved to New York City, where he will make his home from now on.

GEORGE N. REED, '23, is employed in Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Hope Gas Company.

WALTER B. STITT, '21, who has for several years been in the credit department of the Safe-Cabinet Company here, has gone to Grafton, W. Va., where he is in the insurance and real estate business.

RALPH C. PIPES, '22, is located in Charleston, W. Va., being assistant office manager for the store of the Continental Supply Company.

JOHN T. ELSTON, '24, who attended Ohio State University one quarter this year, has accepted a position with the Marietta Chair Company.

GILBERT P. BUSH, '22, is making ice for his father at Gallipolis, Ohio.

HAROLD E. BOGGS, '17, holds a position with the National Supply Company in Marietta, Ohio.

HUGH HARPER BRENNAN, '24, is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

The death of FRANK ROSS MCCORMICK, '74, occurred on February 10, 1923, at his residence in St. Catherine's,

Ontario. Interment was in Washington, D. C. Brother McCormick had made his home in St. Louis for a number of years, but moved last year with his wife to Ontario to be with their only child, Bradley. He never recovered fully from a severe sick spell last summer, and a weakened heart resulting from uraemic poisoning was the immediate cause of his death.

LOUIS VINTON BROWN, '80, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Athens, Ohio, on February 10, 1923. Two of his sons, Louis I. and Walter T., are members of Delta chapter, as was his brother, C. O. Brown. Our deceased brother was a trustee of Marietta College.

PAUL W. SCOTT, '90, is now one of the partners in the law firm of Scott, Graham, and Wiswell, of Huntington, W. Va.

The president of the Western State Portland Cement Company, Independence, Kan., is CLARENCE E. STEWART, '05.

F. RAY MCGREW, '06, is vice-president of the newly organized Standard Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana.

CARL C. HOYT, '11, has moved his law office to 812 Second National Bank Building, Akron, Ohio.

WILLIAM E. FAY, ex-'14, is now located at 810 Richmond Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRY SIMON, '12, is part owner of the Riddle Drilling Co., with offices in the Kennedy Building in Tulsa, Okla.

ERNEST W. GRAVES, '16, district superintendent of the Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline Co., South Bend, Texas, was married on November 13, 1922, to Miss Emma E. Emerson, of Hamlin, Tex.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

Since the last issue of THE TOMAHAWK appeared, active Epsilon has been increased by the initiation of twelve men: Albert Davies, Nelson Williams, and Ray Johnson, of Youngstown; Carleton Hicks, Wilbur Robertson, Ray Kinner, and Robert Gee, of Conneaut; Stanley Pratt and Clarence Pickering, of Lancaster; Edward Stubbs of Lorain; Byron Allen of Corning; and James Sauls of Columbus, are now brothers in the Mystic Circle. Davies has already made Gamma Phi, honorary gymnastic fraternity, and is quite adept in all branches of athletics; Williams has made his numerals in freshman basketball and is also a football man; Johnson was recently elected to Crescent and Scimitar, honorary Sophomore fraternity and is also a candidate for football manager; Stubbs is one of these straight A students and a likely candidate for Phi Beta Kappa next fall; Allen is a social lion and an officer in the fraternity; Sauls was one of the best high school athletes in the state, being a four letter man for the last three years of high school, and he has already won his numerals in football; Pratt and Pickering are three letter men and both have won their numerals in football; Hicks is another athlete who plays on the fraternity teams; Gee is avowedly a social man; Kinner is our Fritz Kreisler and Robertson is expected to make the managership of one of our athletic teams. This completes the summary of our newly initiated Sigs and we feel that all of them are well qualified to make a greater and better Epsilon.

Our representation in the extra-curriculum activities of the university was described in detail in the last issue of THE TOMAHAWK so further repetition here would be unnecessary. Suffice it to say that since December Brother Kolb has won his letter in basketball,

and is now a promising candidate for the track team.

"In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and cutting classes." Epsilon has a confession to make. About forty per cent. of her active members have succumbed to this spring atmosphere and as a result have fallen from the ranks of single blessedness. Never before in her history has she lost so many pins in one college year. We are hoping that spring will pass on soon before the "old guard" weakens.

Just a word about our commencement "Sig Bust" on June 13. This is the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Epsilon and the tenth anniversary of her re-establishment. Consequently we are planning the biggest "Sig Bust" in her history and we want as many Alpha Sigs there as possible. Since it is also our last get-together before the Convention we hope that we may be visited by men from our sister chapters. It will be a big chance to plan for the Convention, so be there, Alpha Sigs!

EPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

HARLEY E. CHENOWETH, '14, may now be addressed at 3149 Corydon Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

IRA M. SMITH, '12, is now living at 75 N. Emily Street, Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSCOE D. LEAS, '16, is now located at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, about which will be found an article in another column of this issue.

ZETA

Ohio State

This has been a banner year in activities for Zeta chapter. Athletics, publications, music and politics have all felt the presence of the Old Gal's bow here.

At present track is in the limelight and Zeta is well represented. We have Arlington L. Everitt as captain and the team is managed by Roscoe L. May. In addition to the two major positions Zeta has two steady scorers in Frank Connell, junior class president, and Loren Murphy.

In a recent meet with Ohio Wesleyan, Zeta chapter garnered 33 of Ohio State's 93 points. Connell took first in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Murphy took the shot put and second in the discus, Everitt won the 440-yard event and ran anchor in the relay won by Ohio State.

Pledge Swisher has been working hard as freshman track manager and virtually cinched the job.

In the publication line, Zeta has been equally strong. Richard R. Waltz and Pledge Harold Schellenger are two of the ten news editors on the *Ohio State Lantern*, the University's daily paper. Waltz, who has been an associate editor of the *Sun Dial*, University humorous magazine, has just been elected editor-in-chief for the next year. Walter Lehman has been making a mark on the business staff of the *Makio*, the annual. Russell Young has been hitting the bull's eye on the *Sun Dial* business staff.

A number of additions have been made to the pledge roster throughout the year. They include Deane Spaulding, Bedford, O., Men's Glee Club; Theodore Beckwith, Jefferson, Ohio, University band; John A. Jones, Weirton, W. Va., *Makio* staff; Harold K. Schellenger, Jackson, O., *Lantern* news editor, Sigma Delta Chi; Charles Beale, Mt. Sterling, O.

Brother James L. Packer, president of the Commerce College Council and Brother Henry Krigbaum, as general chairman of the committee, put over a big thing in the recent joint banquet of commerce students and prominent Ohio business men. It was adjudged one of

the biggest events in the history of the College of Commerce.

Another activity that is receiving a lot of Zeta's attention is the National Convention that is coming rapidly Columbus-ward. The opening gun here was a joint banquet of alumni and actives at the chapter house at which time plans were discussed and committees got under way.

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, includes a strong Zeta representation in Brothers May, Waltz, Desmond, and Schellenger. Brother Waltz was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Van Scoyk was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, just two days before the Old Gal claimed him as a brother.

Initiations during the year have made the following brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi; Russell W. Young, '25, Columbus, Ohio; Norman J. Hurst, '25, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter A. Lehman, '25, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles H. Wicks, '25, Columbus, Ohio; Joseph V. Full, '25, Cincinnati, Ohio; Loren A. Murphy, '25, Columbus, Ohio; George D. Tuttle, '24, Austinburg, Ohio; Eugene M. Van Scoyk, '25, Dayton, Ohio.

ZETA ALUMNI NOTES

ROEDER J. KINKEL, '16, was married on April 25, 1923, to Miss Gertrude Steller, of Buffalo, N. Y., where they are now making their home at 117 Russell Ave. Brother Kinkel is Landscape Architect for the city of Buffalo, and a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

CYRIL B. HARPSTER, '14, has become general auditor for the Crane Ice Cream Co., operating branches in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and throughout Ohio.

HERBERT S. ATKINSON, '13, was re-elected minority floor leader of the Ohio House of Representatives for the current session.

JAMES C. RYAN, '18, is with Crabbs & Fullerton, engineers, at the city hall in Painesville, Ohio.

ETA

Illinois

Intramural athletics at the University of Illinois have increased to such an extent that a \$1,000 participating trophy is to be awarded at the end of the year to the fraternity most active in the different sports. Eta Chapter is working hard to maintain our present lead over fifty-six other fraternities in the competition for the first leg on this trophy.

A considerable number of our points were gained when the house basketball team romped away with undisputed university honors. Heading the fraternities and winning from the Unit, Church, and Military leagues, Alpha Sigma Phi gained the additional honor of being the first fraternity team to hold the title since 1918.

Captain Paul N. Stewart, at the present writing, is with his team at Columbus, Ohio, trying to bring the Big Ten baseball championship to Illinois for a third consecutive season. Pledge Marzulo is one of the main stays of Coach Gill's four mile relay team and is making an enviable name for himself in track. Our weight man, Brother Oakes, is doing his daily dozen in the hammer throw.

Brother Traut recently took another lead rôle in "The Red Flamingo" and as the *Daily Illini* reviewer said, "We hate to think of what the campus will do for a comedian when 'Dink' Traut graduates".

We had such a whale of a good time at our formal in March that we still like to remember it. The following

night a hard times party and dance completed our "light fantastic" activities for this semester.

In the middle of February we ushered in ten new brothers: Robert Warren, '26, Maywood, Illinois; Oliver F. Burnett, '26, Maywood, Illinois; Clarence R. Cannon, '25, DeKalb, Illinois; Walter S. Twinting, '26, La Grange, Illinois; Oren G. Bishop, '26, Bishop, Illinois; G. Otto Burster, '26, El Paso, Illinois; Milton T. Swenson, '26, Chicago, Illinois; Leland C. Burchell, '26, Erie, Illinois; Harry C. Neville, '23, Pinckneyville, Illinois; Joseph W. Greene, '26, East St. Louis, Illinois. Brother Greene won his numerals in Freshman basketball; Brother Cannon is a member of the Freshman baseball squad; Brother Swenson is working on the *Daily Illini* and the *Enterpriser*. He was recently elected to Skull and Crescent, Sophomore society as an active member for next year. Brother Burnett also received the same honor. Brother Burster is newly pledged to Pierrot after his successful work in the Opera, "The Red Flamingo".

Brother Oakes is one of the new pledges of Delta Theta Epsilon, the honorary coaching fraternity. Brother Shutts was initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity early in April. He has since been pledged to Theta Tau also. Brother Lewis is a new Pierrot chiefly due to his part in the Opera, "The Red Flamingo".

Taken all in all we are managing to keep mighty busy here at Eta and are trying to uphold the reputation that Alpha Sigma Phi has always had both here and elsewhere. With intramural baseball, Mother's Day, Interscholastic, and final examinations we have no fear of being unable to keep busy until school is out in June.

ETA ALUMNI NOTES

The engagement of GUY F. BRAZEAU, '19, to Miss Lilly Mae Burster, has been announced.

C. W. CLEWORTH, ex-'17, is with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., in St. Louis, Mo.

R. SUMMY LLEWELLYN, '22, is the purchasing agent for the American Record Co., Chicago, Ill.

J. P. O'HERN, '22, is in the field service of the Simmons-Boardman Publishing Co., of New York, with his headquarters at 116 Mississippi Ave., Joliet, Ill.

THETA

Michigan

Since our last letter to THE TOMAHAWK, many things have happened at Theta Chapter. Dances, initiation, banquet, athletics and other activities have kept us on the go.

The brothers are all busy, each and everyone going after their respective activities with vim and vigor. The selections for the publications for 1924 have just been made. We are indeed glad and proud to announce the selection of Brother Favrot as Business Manager of the *Michigan Daily*. "Larry" has worked hard for the last three years on the business side of the *Daily* and fully earned and deserved the honor and responsibility which has been bestowed upon him.

Next month will no doubt bring more positions to Theta Chapter, as the campus elections and Union Opera selections will be made then. Brother Kratz is a prominent candidate for the chairmanship of the Union Opera, and Brother Bromley will probably head one of the important committees. Brother Duffield is a candidate for the Student Council, and also for the presidency of the Students' Christian Association. We will be able to say more about this at a later date, but we are

very optimistic and are hoping for the best.

In the way of athletics we have been doing a great deal. In the Interfraternity stand we are second, and with the remainder of the Interfraternity events to be played we expect to pile up enough points to come out on top.

Brothers Henderson and McWood were awarded their **M** in basketball this season. Brother Nufer is doing quite well in track in the high jump and won first place in the meet with the Michigan Agricultural College. Brothers Murray and Henderson are out for spring football and we expect a lot from them this fall. Brothers Baker and Swanson are on the baseball squad and made the southern trip with the team during spring vacation. Brother Riley is a promising candidate for the 'varsity tennis team this season.

We previously neglected to record the affiliation from Epsilon of Charles H. Wolfe, '23, of Port Clinton, Ohio.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of eight men into the Mystic Circle on March 10th. The new initiates are: Brothers Vernon B. Myers, '25, Detroit, Mich.; Russell E. Hart, '26, Battle Creek, Mich.; Warren J. Parker, '26, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Francis W. Davis, '26, Battle Creek, Mich.; Eugene K. Buck, '26, Youngstown, Ohio; Frederick K. Sparrow, '25, Washington, D. C.; John P. Bromley, '25, Canfield, Ohio, and Stevens S. Sanderson, '26, Detroit, Mich. On the night of March 10th, after initiation, we had our annual banquet, which was a great success. About eighty attended the banquet, including thirty-five alumni from neighboring cities. Many of the alumni stayed with us over the week-end.

We are carrying over from last semester pledges Carroll, Benjamin, and Dunning, and have recently pledged Joseph Newman, Buffalo, N. Y., and John Shenefield, South Bend, Ind.

Plans are under way now for a Mothers House Party, and a Dads day, both to be held some time in May.

This has certainly been a successful year for Theta. We are all looking forward to greater things next year. By the opening of the Fall semester the new \$5,000 addition in the form of a new dining room and a den will have been completed, making a great improvement to the house.

THETA ALUMNI NOTES

ALFRED G. WALKER, '14, is at home at 580 Lincoln Avenue, Erie, Pa. Another Theta alumnus in that city is HARRY O. McCULLY, '13, living at 1031 West 9th Street.

LANDER W. BUTTERFIELD, '19, is living in Pasadena, Calif., at 814 S. Lake Avenue.

LISCOM A. COX, '23, is another Theta alumnus in California, being located at 447 S. Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

A subscriber in the southern hemisphere is NEWTON C. MARSHALL, '12, who can be reached at Andagoya, via Buenaventura, Colombia, South America.

MERLE B. DOTY, '18, is living at 34 Orton Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

IOTA

Cornell

Since our last letter, Iota has been forging on and on in every way. Our scholarship is somewhat better than it was last year at this time; only two brothers were dropped from the rolls of the university. Between semesters, a Junior Week House Party was held at Rockledge, which was a decided success.

At present, lacrosse is the prevailing sport and we are fortunate in having Brothers Rooney, '24, captain; Deihl, '23; Wright, '24; and Harris, '25, on the 'Varsity, and Gerhart, '26, sure of making the freshman line-up.

Cornell won the Intercollegiate Championship in wrestling, and Brother Wright, '24, who was Captain, won second place in the unlimited class.

Iota has some likely candidates for managerships. Beecher, '26, is thinking up so much humor for the *Widow* that he is standing first in the freshman editorial competition, and Walton, '26, is standing at the top of the freshman *Widow* business competition. Moulton's competition for baseball manager has been cut down to five. Schwingel, '25, looks like a winner for the lacrosse managership. Moore, '25, is competing for a position on *The Cornell Era* board as photographic editor. Out of these five competitors Iota should garner at least a couple of positions.

Among recent elections to honorary societies, we have Brother Barnes, '24, who was chosen as a charter member of *Red Key*, by the Student Council. This is the Society which entertains visiting athletes, etc. Emerick was elected to Gargoyles, honorary architectural society. Samson was elected to the Savage Club just before Christmas. The Savage Club bases its elections on ability as an entertainer. This chapter is the only one in this country. It was founded in England. Sammy is the best cornetist in the University.

Just prior to Junior Week, the house bought a set of wine colored velvet draperies for the gold room, which completes the rehabilitation of the second floor.

Guy F. MacLeod has been affiliated from Gamma chapter while doing graduate work at Cornell this year. We have pledged Roger W. Brett, '26, of Beacon, New York; Stanley T. Gemar, '25, of East Orange, New Jersey; and C. M. Stainton, '25, of Buffalo, N. Y.

We are anticipating a number of alumni back for the festivities of Spring Day, which occurs on May 19th this year.

IOTA ALUMNI NOTES

STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, '22, is now Assistant Professor of Economics at Syracuse University.

G. DEN. DURYEA, '22, is attending the Cornell Medical College in New York City, and has joined the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity.

FRANK L. CASEY, '22, is registered at the Law School of Cornell University this year, and expects to take a degree in 1925.

WILLIAM A. WALKER, '20, is in his last year at the Cornell Medical College and is an interne at the Société Française de Benefaisance in New York.

W. ROLAND WOOD, '19, announces that he is at home to his friends at 26 Prince Bay Avenue, Prince Bay, N. Y.

KAPPA

Wisconsin

With the school year well past the mid-way mark, two things are uppermost in the minds of Kappa men—the new house, plans for which are now beginning to materialize, and the Sig Bust.

Kappa has long felt the need of new quarters and sufficient impetus has been given the project to make the realization of our hopes appear not far distant. Sig Bust Day, May 26, 1923, bids fair to eclipse all its predecessors. The boys are all working hard to put it across bigger than ever before, and physical disability is the only excuse that is being accepted from any alumnus who can't be at the roll-call.

Twelve initiates are to be introduced to the brotherhood: Mark C. Porter, '25, Fox Lake, Wisc.; George S. Shafer, '25, Merrill, Wisc.; Luther G. Medley, '25, Fox Lake, Wisc.; Milton F. Stangel, '25, Manitowoc, Wisc.; John T. Harrington, '25 L, Madison, Wisc.; Kenneth A. Hamlin, '25, Los

Angeles, Calif.; Clifford I. Huff, '26, Randolph, Wisc.; Robert F. Brown, '25, Davenport, Iowa; Russell O. Morris, '25, Madison, Wisc.; Palmer W. Taylor, '24, Stevens Point, Wisc.; Clarence E. Howlett, '25, Omro, Wisc.; and Frank Holloway Burchfield, '25, Warrensburg, Mo.

Spring football finds Eagleburger, Carl Miller, Milt Stangel, and George Sanderson among those present. Brothers Eagleburger and Miller both won their football **W** during the past season. Brother "Bill" Sullivan, '25, and his political henchmen made a clean sweep in sophomore politics this spring with the result that "Bill" will be at the helm of the 1925 *Badger*, the university year book, as Business Manager.

The annual Prom, held between semesters under the dome of the beautiful state capitol, furnished the setting for Kappa's largest social function of the year. Pre- and post-Prom dinner dances were held at the Chapter House during the four day affair. The annual Spring Formal was held on April 13, at the Chapter House and many of the old men spent the week-end with us.

Kappa has no fear that the opening of the school next year will find her ill-prepared to handle rushees. Sentiment has grown in the Chapter for a more definite and systematic rushing program for next fall than has ever been used before and elaborate plans have been made.

See you at Columbus!

KAPPA ALUMNI NOTES

NORMAN C. LUCAS, '16, until recently assistant district manager for the Travelers Insurance Co., in Milwaukee, has been promoted to district manager and placed in charge of the Scranton, Pa. office of his company.

WADE H. MORMAN, '19, is now with the Whitney Company at Garibaldi, Oregon.

WILLIAM LEO TYE, '17, may be addressed at the Midland Wool Co., 911 S. Union Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

ROLLIN M. HICKEY, '22, is located at 400 Second Street, Reedsburg, Wisc.

LAMBDA

Columbia

Among other things, Lambda takes pleasure in announcing to the brothers at large the intitiation of the following men: William T. Cook, Faculty; Arthur G. Dunn, '25; Eldon F. Nelson, '26; Howard L. Lalor, '26; Charles H. Mueller, '26; William J. Balsler, '25; Donald R. Ford, '26; Donald T. Farley, '26; Norman T. Buddine, '26; Lucien J. Cerwinski, '24; Leonard L. Huxtable, '26; David E. Duncan, '26; Alfred D. Walling, '24; Francis J. Sypher, '25; Richard A. Devereux, '26; and Walter G. Crump, Jr., '24.

The newly admitted brothers are doing their share to place Alpha Sigma Phi to the fore on the local campus. Brother Dunn is a candidate for the yearbook, the *Columbian*, and may make the managing board. Brothers Mueller and Walling are on *Spectator*, the campus daily paper, the former on the Associate Board and the latter the Editor-in-Chief. Brother Balsler was not eligible for competition this season under the one year rule. His former Alma Mater was the University of Utah. The Glee Club on its recent trip to Virginia and points south had Brother Ford as well as three other Sigs on its rolls. Brother Nelson is now pursuing his studies at Marietta College where reports have it that he is progressing in great style.

Brother Rousselot was elected recently to fill the post of captain of the 150 lb. crew, of which aggregation he has been a member the last two seasons. The Columbia Freshman fencing team has just completed a very successful season in which all opponents were

taken into camp. Of the three men on the team, Brothers Farley, captain, and Huxtable formed a goodly two-thirds. Among the crew, Lambda has Brother Buddine, rowing regularly on the first freshman boat and Brother Sypher getting daily free rides as coxswain of the 150 lb. crew. Brother Devereux, erstwhile member of the Seventh New York Regiment, is displaying numerals these days won by his prowess on the 'Varsity rifle team. The other wearers of the "1926" are Brothers Farley, Huxstable and Buddine. Brothers Crump and Cerwinski are the politicians of the chapter, managing to get on most of the Class Committees and incidentally doing a good deal of work—strange as it may seem.

To the Biennial Convention at Columbus, Ohio, Brothers McCaffrey and Philip Farley were elected as delegate and alternate, respectively. The Annual Formal Dance of the Chapter was held April 12 at the Plaza, New York City, and was attended by many of the brothers and alumni.

The last elections held by the Chapter resulted as follows:

H. S. P.—F. E. Cooper
 H. J. P.—F. Ferriss
 H. E.—R. W. Sharp
 H. C. S.—P. F. Farley
 H. M.—T. J. Nicoll, Jr.
 H. S.—E. T. McCaffrey
 H. C.—A. Day

Elections for the Fall Term will occur at the end of May, previous to the close of school for vacation.

LAMBDA ALUMNI NOTES

EARL V. DYE, '10, is an instructor in Economics at the Penn State College. His address is 234 S. Gill St., State College, Pa.

ALANSON H. EDGERTON, '13, may be reached through the Board of Education, Detroit, Mich.

HAROLD J. ECKLEY, ex-'17, is with the Traffic Department of the New York Telephone Co., and resides at 14 Bonnefoy Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

DR. C. R. ATKINSON, '11 Ph. D., dean of the College of Economics at Marquette University, resides at 1297 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.

The annual meeting of the Lambda Chapter Corporation was held on May 7, 1923, and a new Board of Trustees was elected, consisting of RALPH C. HAWKINS, '19, chairman; LAURENCE H. NICHOLS, '18; RUFUS J. RICKENBACHER, '22; ROBERT C. MURRAY, '12 M. A.; and BENJAMIN F. YOUNG, '16 M. A.

HARRY B. PAYOR, ex-'22, has recently moved to 137 West Tremont Ave., New York, N. Y. He is in radio work with the Western Electric Co. in New York.

TO DR. RICHARD M. ROGERS, '19, '21 M, and wife, a daughter, Ruth Dorothea, was born on May 3, 1923. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers are living at 83 Willoughby St., Newark, N. J.

GEORGE G. ROGERS, ex-'17, is now a third year student at the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

WALTER F. DAVID, '13 L, is a director in the recently established Texas Guaranty Bank, Breckenridge, Texas, where he practises law.

FRANCIS C. OSBORN, ex-'22, now a student at the Colorado Teachers College, was married on February 2, 1923, to Miss Amanda Wagle, of Valley City, N. D. They are living at The Kensington, 1213 12th Street, Greeley, Colo.

TO ARTHUR D. ANDREWS, ex-'24, and wife, a son, Arthur D., Jr., was born, on March 19, 1923. They are located at 2418 N. 12th Street, Terre Haute, Ind.

FLETCHER W. DAVIS, ex-'12 L, charter member of Lambda, is connected with the Chamber of Commerce, Altus, Okla.

EDWARD S. RACE, ex-'19 B, resides at 3 Charles St., Herkimer, N. Y.

SYDNEY FISHER, '14 E, is still engaged as production engineer with the Bridgeport Brass Co. He and his family have recently moved to 14 Miller Street, Fairfield, Conn.

JOHN J. SCHAEFER, '21, '22 M. A., and his wife live at 502 West 122nd Street, New York. He is a physical director of the city public schools and is studying law at night at the Fordham Law School.

W. L. FLIEDNER, '11 L, is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at 110 Customs House, Portland, Ore.

RALPH C. HAWKINS, '19, '20 M. A., is teaching at the Barnard School for Boys, Fieldston, New York City.

WHITFIELD C. COATES, '18, '21 L, is in the law office of Brennan, Flammion, and Simpson, at 44 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ARRIGO RIGHI, '18, may be addressed at P. O. Box 407, Guayaquil, Ecuador, South America.

FRANK H. THOMAS, '21, is now on the sales force of the Rapid Addressing Machine Company, 46 West 23rd Street, New York. He is living at 8632 122nd Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

first string tackle, but did not make his **W** this year because of a broken ankle, received in the middle of the season. We're hoping that Lady Bad Luck doesn't follow him around next year. Brother Douglas Kirk was one of those 'varsity squad men that made the regulars work hard to hold their places.

Brother Osborne "Cub" Gardner, a four year man in baseball and a one year man in basketball, leads the 'varsity baseball squad in hitting and plays left field. He is also a southpaw twirler. Some of the brothers will see him perform when the U. of W. ball team goes east this Spring. Brother Willard MacDonald, last year's Frosh pitcher, is now on the 'varsity squad.

Brother Don Grant is "Washington's heady little cox". Coach Callow says he depends a great deal upon what coxswain Grant says. This is Don's second year and he will make his second trip to Poughkeepsie, where we hope he will steer Washington's Pacific Coast champions to the intercollegiate championship.

Brother Darrel Leavitt, last year's wrestling manager, is this year's 145 pound Northwest wrestling champion. This is his first year on the 'varsity.

In Brother Ralph Kinke, 'varsity track man, Mu has a good chance of having her fifth **W** man. Ralph steps the mile in 4: 32.

Brother Al Ulbrickson, who is stroke and captain of the Frosh crew, will be at Poughkeepsie this year too.

Brother Arthur Vassar is our 125 pound Frosh wrestler. "Art" has no trouble in throwing all comers.

Pledge Bill Sundstrom, Frosh second baseman, looks like a 'varsity man already.

So far we have mentioned only athletic activities but something should be said about a few of the others. Brother Wendell Edberg, 'varsity debater, closed his law books long enough to go to Stanford to argue the light

MU

Washington

Mu has had a very successful year, especially in athletics. She has been represented in almost every sport. In football Brother Sherman, playing full-back, could always be counted on for yardage and for picking the holes. Les made his **W** and has two years more. Brother Amos Christie was a

wine and beer question. "Windy" said they couldn't be convinced.

Brother Everett Fladd received the R. W. Greene Trophy, which is given to the Knight of the Hook who, in the opinion of the organization, has performed the most faithful service to that organization and to the University.

Brother Glen Coffee was assistant wrestling manager and Brother Richard Reese, assistant football manager.

Twenty good and true Alpha Sigs have swelled our ranks since last fall. The initiates are: Donald F. Grant, '23, Seattle, Wash.; Leo A. Doyle, '25, Spokane, Wash.; William D. Fisher, '25, Napa, Calif.; Alvin M. Ulbrickson, '26, Seattle, Wash.; William G. Coffee, '26, Tacoma, Wash.; Joseph E. McMullen, '26, Seattle, Wash.; Robert B. McMullen, '26, Seattle, Wash.; James D. English, '24, Seattle, Wash.; Jack C. Cunningham, '26, Seattle, Wash.; John K. Forrest, '26, Seattle, Wash.; Wallace M. Burr, '26, Seattle, Wash.; Harry E. Copeland, '23, Houston, Texas; Floyd F. Hampson, '25, Seattle, Wash.; Charles J. Campbell, '25, Lind, Wash.; Douglas G. Kirk, '24, Everett, Wash.; Herman F. Hopkins, '25, Seattle, Wash.; Walter L. Medica, '26, Seattle, Wash.; David N. Morris, '26, Buckley, Wash.; John A. Vassar, '26, Seattle, Wash.; and Ralph W. Finke, '24, Seattle, Wash.

MU ALUMNI NOTES

Captain KEITH S. GREGORY, Fac., is in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp of the University of Washington.

STEELE LINDSAY, '18, is in the editorial room of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

ADAM J. McCANN, '14, and RICHARD J. McCANN, '13, are both with the McCann Printing Co., 212 Spring St., Seattle, Wash.

NU

California

Looking back over the college year that is about to close, Nu chapter can point with pride to its achievements on the University of California campus in the last ten months. A wide variety of campus activities has been engaged in by the Alpha Sigs of California.

Brother Lloyd A. Thompson is Nu's athletic hero. Thompson has played guard on the 'Varsity basketball team for three years, winning two basketball sweaters, and played behind the bat on the 'Varsity nine for two years, winning two baseball sweaters. He won the perpetual batting trophy, awarded each year to the player having the highest batting average for the season, both last year and this. His hitting average for last season was .500, the highest that has ever been recorded on the cup, and he is retaining it this time with an average of .489. As a token of his value to the team, and the high regard in which he is held by his teammates, Dutch was recently elected to captain the 'Varsity baseball team next year.

Among the freshman athletes we have Brothers Schaffnit and Young, who played end and fullback respectively on the Frosh football team last fall, and both of whom won their numerals. Both are likely prospects for the 'Varsity next fall. Brother Higgins was the mainstay of the Freshman basketball team this spring at the center position. He won his numerals easily, and stands a good chance of playing the center position on the 'Varsity next season. One of our pledges, George Blume, made his numerals in freshman track by placing second in the Stanford meet in the 100-yard dash.

Athletics are not our only strong point, however, as Brother Hargear is manager of the *Daily Californian*, and Brother Osborn has just been appointed advertising manager. Brother

Osborn will automatically become manager next fall. Brothers Munson, Fender, McKenzie and Walton are also members of the staff.

Brother Ted Fender has been appointed editor of the *California Pelican*, the campus comic publication, and Brother Harris is manager of the *California Pictorial*. The biggest managerial job on the campus is held by Brother Bob Wadsworth, who is manager of the *Blue and Gold*, the Junior class annual, and is in sole charge of the financing, which involves a sum of about \$50,000. This is the largest college year book published in the United States.

Brother Talton Stealy is director of the A. S. U. C. publicity bureau, the only organization of its kind in the west, which sends all University news to the newspapers of the state and country.

Many other activities are engaged in by the Alpha Sigs of Nu, but space is too limited here to name them all. Brothers Coates, Durgin and McKenzie are on the 'Varsity track team, and Brothers Robinson and Moore are circulation managers of the *Daily Californian* and *Occident*, respectively.

Fifteen good Alpha Sigs have entered the chapter this year, as follows: Gordon P. Saville, '25, Berkeley, Calif.; Pete C. Schaffnit, '26, Bakersfield, Calif.; Dewitt B. Mott, '25, San Diego, Calif.; Howard C. Dickey, '25, Fresno, Calif.; Robert D. Fender, '26, Berkeley, Calif.; Richard W. Bahls, '26, Piedmont, Calif.; Lloyd V. Smith, '26, Oakland, Calif.; Maitland B. McKenzie, '25, Martinez, Calif.; Francis J. Kihm, '26, Billings, Mont.; Theodore P. Harvey, '26, Alvarado, Calif.; Waldemar R. Augustine, '25, Eau Claire, Wisc.; John A. Young, '26, Los Angeles, Calif.; William D. Higgins, '26, Bay Point, Calif.; James Kenneth Casad, '25, Merced, Calif.; and Norman V. Munson, '25, Watsonville, Calif. In addition, Wynne N.

Garlick was initiated for Chi chapter as an alumnus member of that chapter.

Pledging is already well under way for next semester, and several fine prospective Alpha Sigs are already wearing the Cardinal and Stone. Max Allen of Los Angeles and Tom Towle of the same place have been pledged already and each is practically sure of his C. Allen was captain of Manual Arts High School football team this year, and was named on the all-city team. Towle runs the high hurdles in 15:3 and while still in high school has closely pressed Anderson of U. S. C. in his favorite event. Several other good men are already being looked over and the next freshman class should be a banner one for Alpha Sigma Phi.

NU ALUMNI NOTES

EMORY G. MORGAN, '14, is a contractor in Seattle, Wash., where he may be reached at 4529 7th Avenue, N.E.

FREDERICK W. BRAND, '24, has returned to California from Detroit, and is living at 444 California Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

EVERETT N. HOLMES, JR., '22, is at Hilo, Hawaii, H. T.

CHARLES F. EDSON, '09, is still living in Eureka, Calif., but has moved to 837 14th Street from his previous residence.

LEFFLER B. MILLER, '18, should now be addressed at 1154 West 42nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

XI

Nebraska

The chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi here at the University of Nebraska has experienced a year of full-rounded development along every line of college life.

The scholarship averages for the first semester showed Alpha Sigma Phi lead-

ing all the national social fraternities. A few local or professional organizations stood ahead of us. The chapter is now working hard to beat past scholarship records. Pledge Hanicke closed the semester with an average of $94\frac{1}{3}$, a house record.

Brothers Hoy, Nixon, and McAllister were awarded letters in varsity football last fall. Brother Haskell won his **N** in cross-country. Reynolds and Jeffries were awarded numerals in freshman football. Three Alpha Sigs won letters in basketball, of the seven awarded, they being Brothers Usher, Klepser, and Tipton; Usher was elected captain for 1923-24.

Spring athletics center around track, as far as Xi is concerned. Brothers McAllister and Haskell made the trip to Kansas City, as did pledge Crecelius. Brothers Baldwin, Diers, Frasier, and Scofield, are also working out on the cinders.

Xi took second in the indoor track meet last February; eighteen fraternities participated. The Alpha Sigs piled up a total of 18,021 points, about eight hundred more than the team in third place. The basketball intramural championship was lost this year, when the team went down to defeat in the first round.

Alpha Kappa Psi claims Usher and Jetter as members; Mitchell is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi; Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical, has initiated Reynolds; Sorenson is president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology. Pecha is on the Glee Club and an R.O.T.C. officer. Frasier was president of the Nu-Meds last semester. Mitchell and Buffett are night editors on the *Daily Nebraskan*. Buffett and Peterson are editor and manager, respectively, of *The Tales of the Cornhuskers*, athletic year book.

For social activities, Xi chapter looks with pride upon its parties this year. The fall party was held at the Chamber of Commerce, the formal at the

home of Brother Carlisle Logan Jones, and the banquet at the Lincoln hotel. Several house dances have also been on the program. Instead of a spring party, the chapter plans to give a "Kid" party at the pavilion at Antelope park.

New officers were elected for the second semester as follows:

- H. S. P.—Richard Stephens
- H. J. P.—Jack Adams
- H. S.—Eugene McAllister
- H. C. S.—Charles Mitchell
- H. M.—Glenn Baldwin
- H. C.—John Haskell
- H. E.—Merritt Klepser.

Eight men have been brought into the Mystic Circle since the beginning of this school year. The new brothers are Earl Frasier, Wallace Jeffries, DeLano Skinner, Raymond Larson, Charles Hrdlicka, Kenneth Scofield, Reginald Everett, and Bradley Felton. We have six pledges, two of them held over from last semester and four of them new with the beginning of the second semester. They are Otis Anderson, Lincoln; Charles Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo.; James Graham, South Sioux City; Ervin Darwin Crecelius, St. Louis, Mo.; Byrle and Ewell Lang, of Litchfield. All are active in school affairs and are promising men for the fraternity.

The Omaha Alumni chapter has become a strong booster of the active chapter, and at various times has sent good suggestions to the brothers in Lincoln. The Alumni Sigs of Omaha have recently offered to take over the work of collecting back bills of alumni Sigs, and it is probable that the active chapter will turn the bills over to them for collection. The Omaha Alumni have also signified a desire to co-operate with the active chapter by sending a man down to the regular Monday night meetings.

The building committee is as yet rather in an undecided attitude. Plans have not been definite enough as yet to

warrant of any statement, but it is hoped to have a definite course of action outlined before school ends this spring.

That just about ends the story of Xi's activities this year. But remember, we down here at school do think of our alumni. We hope that you will not forget us. And when you get down in the vicinity of Lincoln drop in at the Old Gal, 500 North Sixteenth.

XI ALUMNI NOTES

PAUL N. DOBSON, '21, is running a grape ranch at Exeter, Calif., where he has built a house and settled down to live.

HOWARD E. CRANDALL, '21, is state examiner of county treasurers by appointment from the State Auditor of Nebraska.

L. A. CRANDALL, '18, and wife, are the proud parents of a girl, Miriam Jocelyn, born January 17, 1923.

JAMES A. LUCAS, '19, was married on February 16, 1923, to Miss Ethel Dowell, of Bedford, Iowa.

F. L. BABCOCK, '17, is secretary of the Cheyenne Club of Nebraska alumni.

STANLEY R. HALL, '21, is in the ambulance service of the Drake-Braithwaite Co., 2221 Lincoln Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

John R. Ford, '25, of Philadelphia; Ernest E. Baily, '26, of Philadelphia; John A. Brainerd, '26, Sayre, Pa.; Lyle L. Shepard, '26, Norwood, N. Y.; Robert N. Briggs, '26, Oneonta, N. Y.; Edgar DeLange, Belle Harbor, N. Y.; and Paul E. Chace, '25, Sea Cliff, N. Y. On November 24, 1922, William L. Morgan, '24, of Williamsport, Pa., was initiated, and three weeks later Francis M. McGuire, '25, of Buffalo, N. Y., entered our ranks.

Of the above men, Van Allen won the 300-yard dash and Baily the three-quarter mile event in the Spring Handicaps for freshmen. Brainerd won the 220- and 100- yard events in the freshman try-outs for the Mercersburg meet. Chace is catching on the freshman baseball team and was captain of the freshman swimming team last year. Kimber is doing well in the *Punch Bowl* advertising competition.

We are very proud of Elmer McLane, two-mile indoor intercollegiate champion of America, and holder of a new record made at the recent national indoor championships. He represented Pennsylvania on one of its teams in the Penn Relays of April 27th and 28th. He has been elected captain of cross-country for next year. Brother Peak is also on the Penn cross-country team.

A hammered silver cup has been offered by Omicron for competition in the Penn Relays each year, to become the permanent property of the prep school first winning it three times in the One-Mile Relay. The cup, standing 30 inches high, with its ebony base, is one of the finest and most beautiful cups in competition at the Relays.

The varsity baseball team carries Brother Allen at shortstop; he is showing the other members of the team the way in batting. McLane is on the pitching staff.

Other miscellaneous activities include Budd as Managing Editor of the *Punch Bowl*, Schissel as diver on the

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

Fourteen new Alpha Sigs entered the Mystic Circle on March 20, 1923, as a result of our formal rushing season. They are William W. McKendry, '25, of Philadelphia; Merritt O. Smith, '25, Patchogue, N. Y.; Robert E. Watts, '26, Frostburg, Md.; Harold B. Briggs, '26, Brookville, Pa.; Charles R. Kimber, '26, Spring Valley, Ill.; Orrell O. Axley, '26, Warren, Ark.; Albert D. Van Allen, '26, Prince Bay, N. Y.;

'Varsity swimming team, Swarts competing for track managership, Curtis in the "Mask and Wig", Lancaster, McGuire, and Schissel in the Cheer Leader competition, Cochran already a 'Varsity cheer leader and wielder of the baton in the Glee Club, in which he is supported by Maryott, Mathews, Kauffman, Curtis, and Briggs, Brunner leads the 100-piece band, Gould manages the Glee Club.

The Annual Banquet, which was held on April 28th at the Manufacturers' Club, was a great success, as usual, a large number of alumni and visitors from other chapters putting in an appearance. The Omicron social season will close on May 18 with the Annual Spring Dance at the Germantown Cricket Club.

At the present time ten actives and several alumni have signified their intention of attending the Columbus Convention, September 6th to 8th. Omicron intends to be well represented and looks forward with pleasure to gathering with the brothers from other chapters. H. S. P. Reginald Budd will be the official delegate.

OMICRON ALUMNI NOTES

FORREST W. ANDREW, '14, was one of the alumni back for the annual banquet. He is living at 24 Franklin Avenue, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

ROBERT L. GANGWISCH, '17, may now be addressed at 128 Webster Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

DR. ROBERT W. CARROLL, JR., '15, has a dental practice at 107 Central Avenue, Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y.

T. KIRK HESELBARTH, '21, should be addressed at 506 S. Main Street, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is engaged in a general real estate business.

PI

Colorado

A new chapter house for Pi. This is the most significant activity that Pi has yet engaged in. Lots have been purchased; bonds have been floated and more than liberally subscribed; ground will be broken before May 15. Those are the salient features in the building program, scarcely 5 months old. The new home will cost approximately \$45,000. With this accomplishment to their credit, the brothers are being spurred on to greater activity on the campus.

Brothers Glen and LeRoy Coleman, and Tom McGlashen captured the Rocky Mountain Conference wrestling titles in their respective classes. Glen also won the Rocky Mountain Amateur title by winning from all claimants at the Denver Athletic Club Tournament.

Many members of the chapter have been attacked by the spring baseball fever, but only Brothers Porter, Noll, and Lenning have developed the disease badly. Lenning and Porter are working for the 'Varsity behind the bat, while Brother Noll twirls to them from the mound. Brothers Bobier and Riskey are swinging rackets on 'Varsity net team. Track season is making its annual debut; Brothers Austin, Lewis, and Cook are out preparing to shatter some conference records. Lewis and Austin are letter men.

Four future Alpha Sigs have received the Cardinal-Gray pledge button during the mid-year season. They are: George Lenning, of Brush, Colo., a junior engineer, who has especially distinguished himself by winning a 'Varsity basket-ball letter this year; Preston Blanton, of Ackerman, Miss., who already has a dangerous bid in for a berth on the 1923 'Varsity football team; Guilym Rees, of Denver, Colo., a promising miler; William McGlashen, Boulder, Colo., best recognized as the brother of our famous Tom.

Brother Reid Williams, Student Body President, argued on the 'Varsity debating team that completed its schedule wholly victorious. Brother Zell Mabee has demonstrated his ability in the capacity of editor of *The Dodo*, Colorado's humorous magazine. Ten of the twenty-eight members of the staff of the *Colorado Engineer*, the engineer's publication, are Alpha Sigs. Brother Porter is a member of the art staffs of both of these journals.

The Players Club, an organization composed of the most popular stage celebrities on the campus, initiated Brothers Leach and Risley. Brother Bobier and Brother Risley have appeared on the casts of three Little Theatre Plays. Pledge Lenning and Brother Younger took parts in the Annual All Men's Operatta, staged in Boulder and Denver last month.

Two brothers were recently delegated by their organizations to attend national conventions; Brother Porter, representing Eta Kappa Nu, journeyed to Madison, Wisc., and Brother G. Coleman attended the convention of College Engineers Magazines Associated held at Urbana, Ill.

The graduating class of 1923 chose as their orator none other than Brother Weingand, a man exceptionally well-suited for that office.

Pi chapter staged a formal on Washington's Birthday that was generally conceded to be the most dazzling social affair in the chapter's history. We are looking forward with great joy to the dates of our "fussing banquet", and our annual Spring Dance.

Recent elections returned the following brothers to guide the destinies of Pi during the coming year:

- H. S. P.—Nicholas Di Fillips
- H. J. P.—Frank Bobier
- H. S.—Raymond Jones
- H. C. S.—Alvin Weingand
- H. E.—Hazen Kendrick
- H. M.—Alban Westlund
- H. M.—George Koernig

Pi chapter has initiated fourteen men this year. Their names, classes and homes follow: Harry C. White, '24, Boulder, Colo.; Clealle V. Crouter, '25, Boulder, Colo.; Hazen W. Kendrick, '25, Hondo, Tex.; James R. Norvell, '23, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Alvin C. Weingand, '26, Los Angeles, Cal.; Andrew K. Jackson, '26, Denver, Colo.; Frederick O. Krazer, '25, LaJunta, Colo.; George K. Koernig, '26, Denver, Colo.; Harlan M. Webber, '26, Denver, Colo.; Orville V. Miller, '26, Denver, Colo.; Paul A. Yetter, '25, Denver, Colo.; William R. Ramsey, Jr., '25, Denver, Colo.; Dean A. Coleman, '22, Boulder, Colo.; Victor M. Caldwell, '26, Bakersfield, Calif.

PI ALUMNI NOTES

OSCAR L. ROBERTSON, '21, is Assistant Professor of Mechanical Drawing at the University of Wyoming.

HARVEY T. SETHMANN, '21, is touring the world as secretary to Frank G. Clark, a tour conductor of note with headquarters in New York.

LAWRENCE B. CARNAHAN, '15, should be addressed at the Hotel Peru, Peru, Ill.

J. LEWIS CATCHPOLE, '22, is now living at Pagosa Springs, Colo.

RHO

Minnesota

In a recent university election Brother Sam Sutherland, who is our new H. S. P., was elected to the presidency of the first All-University Board of Student Publications, by a two to one majority. This is one of the most important student offices on the campus here. Brother Sam will be a very efficient and capable president and he goes to the job with a proven journalistic record. The honor which has thus been conferred upon him is a very pleasant confirmation of

the high regard in which he is held by Rho.

Our new officers for the coming year have been installed as follows:

H. S. P.—Samuel J. Sutherland
 H. J. P.—Robert Gallagher
 H. S.—Heinrich Kuhlmann
 H. C. S.—W. W. Turner
 H. M.—Edmund Copeland
 H. E.—Leland M. Smith
 H. C.—Leo Regnier

We have two new cups as a result of the past season's bowling. Our team composed of Brothers Peck (captain), Sullivan, Hansen, Wangenstein and Pledge Naegeli won the local academic fraternity championship. Then their score of 2,674 brought us a fine two foot silver cup representing the Big Ten interfraternity championship. After getting into the semi-finals in basketball our team lost by one point only after a very hard and brilliant battle in which Brother Hegg's teeth suffered severely.

Brother Jim Krusemark won the light-heavyweight championship in university boxing, also a gold medal for this feat. And Brothers Ludvigsen and Krusemark are promising aspirants for places on the new crew for which Minnesota has high hopes for the future. Brother Charles MacDonald was a member of the 'Varsity debate team.

Our Sig Bust on April 3rd was the usual success with a large attendance and a large time for all the brothers. Our spring formal will be held on June 8, 1923, and anticipations, of course, are for a "wonderful party". We have had several very peppy dances at the house in the last two months. On March 17 the alumni had a very pleasant dancing party at the chapter house.

Our delegate chosen to represent Rho at the National Convention this year is Brother Philo Nelson (P '20), with Brother Alvin Johanson as alternate.

Initiates of the current year include: Glendon L. Minor, '23, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clarence E. Hegg, '26, Fari-bault, Minn.; W. Walter Turner, '25, Springfield, S. D.; Heinrich J. Kuhlmann, '25, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leo A. Regnier, '25, St. Paul, Minn.; Marc Russell Merryfield, '24, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Raymond N. Hanna, '26, Omaha, Neb.; and Merle G. C. Miser, '26, Wallingford, Iowa.

RHO ALUMNI NOTES

DEAN G. W. DOWRIE, Fac., of the Business School of the University of Minnesota, attended a meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business during the first week of May, in Cincinnati.

OWEN H. WANGENSTEEN, '19, was married on January 6, 1923, to Miss Helen Griffin, of St. Paul, Minn.

GERARD F. NEILS, '20, was married to Miss Selma Swan on January 16, 1923. The bride is a resident of Minneapolis.

A son, RAYMOND E., Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND E. OVERMIRE, '18, on January 28, 1923.

SIGMA

Kentucky

Sigma began her second semester with the pledging of the following men: Uncas Miller, Louisville, Ky.; Sidney Wallace, Lexington, Ky.; Lyle Croft, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Hannibal Weiman, Lexington, Ky. By graduation we lost brothers Frank Dahringer and E. S. Winter. Their loss is keenly felt but we hope for them as much future success as they have attained in their college careers. The graduation of Brother Dahringer, who was H. S. P., made necessary some changes in the personnel of our offices, so here's how we line up now:

H. S. P.—Raymond Weber Sauer
 H. J. P.—Arthur Frank Bentley
 H. S.—O. H. Bishop
 H. C. S.—W. W. Foust
 H. E.—Caryl Givens Martin
 H. M.—C. E. Gibson
 H. C.—Kobert R. Smith

We have held two initiations this year, in which seven brothers have joined Sigma chapter: Kobert R. Smith, '23, Lebanon, Ky.; Kenneth G. King, '25, Louisville, Ky.; John C. Warren, '26, Louisville, Ky.; Cecil M. Charles, '26, Paducah, Ky.; Philip W. Rusch, '26, Louisville, Ky.; Curtis B. Sauer, '26, Louisville, Ky.; and Charles M. M. Wheeler, '26, Beuchel, Ky.

Brother Harold Waits returned to the fold in February to finish his college days by June, 1923.

Our latest achievement is the winning of the Interfraternity basketball tournament. As the result a beautiful silver loving cup now adorns our mantle. While we are on the subject of basketball it might be well to state that Brother F. Fest had the honor this year of being our first basketball captain. The other representative on the 'varsity squad was Brother W. W. Foust.

In baseball Brother R. Sauer is our shining light, holding down left field for the fourth consecutive year. On the freshman baseball team, Brother Curtis Sauer is catching and Pledge Lyle Croft is cavorting around the "hot corner".

Pledge Miller, holder of the U. S. Interscholastic record for 440-yard dash, is one of the most promising track youngsters on the freshman team.

Brother J. C. Warren has recently been pledged to the Keys (honorary freshman fraternity) and Brother W. W. Foust has been pledged to the Mystic Thirteen (honorary junior fraternity). Brothers C. G. Martin and E. M. Heavrin have been pledged to Lamp and Cross (honorary senior fraternity).

To Sigma goes the honor of giving one of the most unique dances ever given at the University of Kentucky. On the night of Feb. 10 a "Kid-Frolic" was given at the Phoenix Hotel. The children's idea was carried out entirely from the "King's X" programs and the peanuts, pop, animal crackers and all-day suckers which were served as refreshments, an account of which appeared in the February issue of THE TOMAHAWK.

Brother Heavrin and Pledge Wieman have leading parts in this year's dramatic production, "Lady Windermere's Fan". Brothers Loftus and Rusch are helping take care of the "work" end of the same production. Brother Heavrin has also been selected as our delegate to the National Convention.

SIGMA ALUMNI NOTES

ROY C. SCOTT, '17, who recently went to Asheville, N. C., for treatment, is improving rapidly, and would like his friends to address him at 41 Oak Park Road, that city.

GEORGE A. HILLSMAN, '19, is living in Wilkesburg, Pa., where he may be reached at 751 Franklin Avenue.

CLYDE B. EDWARDS, '22, is still in the railroad business, and is living at Bellvoir Ave., east of Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.

COURTLAND L. SHORT, '22, has returned from Cornell and is living at 217 W. Short Street, Lexington, Ky.

TAU

Stanford

The year has been a very busy one for Tau. Since the last report went in two quarters have elapsed during which time we took in some of the candidates. Perry Pond, '26, played on the freshman soccer team; "Bob" Clendenin, '26, was on the freshman wrestling

team; "Hal" Lewis, '26, starred with Brother Langley on the freshman water-polo team; George Shillock, '26, was on the freshman soccer team; and "Rup" McCook, '26, plays in the Stanford band. The other freshmen are still on their toes, with Campbell on the *Daily* staff, and also on the debating team, after finishing the soccer season as captain; and Deffebach singing in the Glee Club, and at the same time acting in the two big musical shows of the year, Ram's Head and Junior Opera. Pastorius was disappointed in track, for even though he was faster than the previous record in the 880, there were three men faster than he.

Lamson, '25, took part in the Ram's Head show as well as having been on the Glee Club. After the show, he was elected to membership in the Ram's Head Society, which speaks well for his acting ability. Lockett, '25, was recently appointed assistant basketball manager, with an excellent chance of becoming manager next year. Morris was in the Glee Club for the third year, and also elected to *Sword and Sandals*. Longfellow helped put over the Ram's Head show. Riter is one of the desk editors of the *Daily*, and showing well for editor next year. Greppin has done the lighting work for all the shows that have been put on this year, and has received a great deal of praise and commendation from the critics for his lighting effects. Gillen was in the Glee Club, and also in the Ram's Head show. Bayley, who has been president of the Glee Club this year and the director of Ram's Head, is a member of Ram's Head Society and *Sword and Sandals*.

At the end of the winter quarter Brothers Welsh, Higby and Winn graduated. Goddard received his Juris Doctor degree at the same time. More time has been spent in the library, and the house scholarship has started on the upward grade. We hope to resume our place in the lead very soon.

To sum up our increase in membership this year Tau has initiated nine men, and four are to go through on May 6. The nine already initiated, some of whom are mentioned above, are: David A. Lamson, '25, Pa'lo Alto, Cal.; James F. Clarke, '25, San Jose, Cal.; James S. Gillen, '23, Sheboygan, Wisc.; Arnold Rumwell, '25, San Francisco, Cal.; John Deffebach, Jr., '26, Billings, Mont.; Albert C. Clough, '24, Alhambra, Calif.; Walter McN. Campbell, '26, Alhambra, Calif.; Roland A. Langley, '26, San Jose, Cal.; and Horace E. Pastorious, Jr., '26, Redlands, Calif.

TAU ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK H. COWGILL, '20, is assistant to the director of research in the First National Bank of Los Angeles, Calif.

HAROLD E. CRAIG, '19, may be addressed at 834 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

WESLEY M. HEINE, '23, demon subscription getter, is living at 1033 S. Burlington Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

HENRY F. MILLS, '22, is with the Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles, Calif.

W. PARK RICHARDSON, '17, is in Portland, Oregon, and may be addressed at 609 Oregonian Building.

UPSILON

Penn State

When the class of twenty-three graduates nine more Sigs will be on the alumni list, but we are sure they will be back often to tell us of what happened and how things were put across when they were in college.

When the fog had lifted after mid-year exams we initiated six men of the class of 1926 and one of 1924. To date two men are pledged: D. P. Donovan,

'26, Emporium, Pa., and C. D. McDougall, '26, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The following officers were recently elected and installed:

H. S. P.—A. B. Kime
 H. J. P.—L. F. Bast
 H. S.—C. E. Megargel
 H. C. S.—H. A. Stroud
 H. E.—R. E. Cornish
 H. M.—J. S. Voorhees
 H. C.—D. E. Jenkins

When the scholastic standing was given out for the first semester Alpha Sigma Phi stood tenth in the list of thirty-two national fraternities. Phi Epsilon Pi won the Dr. E. E. Sparks' Cup with an average of 75.2%, while Alpha Sigma Phi had an average of 71.7%.

Brother Bordner, captain of the boxing team, was unable to enter the ring due to injuries received in a football game. In other lines of activities we were well represented, having a guard on the freshman basketball team; member of freshman lacrosse team; business manager and assistant of *The Penn State Engineer*; three men on the staff of *Froth*, the college comic; two athletic managerships; member of Student Council; and representatives in over sixteen other various other honorary societies and campus organizations. G. C. Graham has made a regular berth on Penn State golf team. H. A. Stroud has been elected to the business staff of the Penn State *Froth*, the college comic magazine.

Bro. Hiorns represented Upsilon at the annual banquet of Alpha Chapter held on March 17, at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.

Additions to our membership this year include Loraine H. Shuhart, '26, Meadville, Pa.; Charles E. Megargel, '26, Scranton, Pa.; Donald E. Jenkins, '26, Scranton, Pa.; William R. Widener, '26, Scranton, Pa., Frank J. Dawson, '26, Mahanoy City, Pa.; Don-

ald D. Marshall, '26, Shamokin, Pa.; all initiated on December 13, 1922. On February 8, 1923, Charles S. Davis, '24, Allentown, Pa., entered the Mystic Circle.

With less than twenty men returning to school next year Upsilon Chapter will need the co-operation of her sister chapters and alumni in forwarding the names of those coming to Penn State next fall who will be likely candidates for admission in the Mystic Circle.

Now we are looking forward to two big events: first, our annual June house party to be held on June 8 to 12, and secondly, to Alumni Day on October 20 when our best football game of the season will be played—The Navy-Penn State Game. Our most cordial invitation is extended to all brothers to visit us at these times and help us make them real events. Just tell us you'll be here and we'll do the rest!

UPSILON ALUMNI NOTES

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. VAN AKEN, '16, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, was born on April 9, 1923. They are living at Kane, Pa.

CARL M. SKOOG LUND, '19, is with the West Penn Power Co., 14 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY E. DAVIS, '19, should be addressed at the Valley View Club, Akron, Ohio.

JOSEPH B. MARTIN, '23, is living at 700 Howard Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

PHI

Iowa State College

Although Iowa State failed to receive a generous appropriation from the State Legislature, Iowa State and Phi are both well on the map. Our winter dance held Jan. 14 was a big

success. Several of the brothers from out of town as well as all the actives were present. Our spring dance will be held May 29th and we are planning a big blow-out as this is the last dance of the year. Even though our house is as crowded as a bee hive it seems a lonesome place for Phi is engaged in nearly every activity on the campus.

Brother Correll was recently made member of Phi Mu Alpha (Honorary Musical). Brother Porter and Pledge Crabb are members of the Glee Club which toured the State during spring vacation. Brothers Chace and Westcott are Night Show Manager and Asst. Manager respectively of Veishea, the All-College celebration. Brother Embree and Brother Boyd are out for track. Brother Keating, who we were sure would make his letter in track this spring, had an acute attack of appendicitis which resulted in an operation. Brothers Embree and Westcott are working on the *Bomb*, the College Year Book. Brother Sullivan and Brother Porter are members of the Ag Council. Pledges Lloyd and Floyd Arnold were awarded numerals for their work on the basketball squad and were mentioned as contenders for berths on the 'Varsity next year. Pledges Galliher, Lloyd and Floyd Arnold and Fleuher are out for freshmen baseball. Pledge DeHart won the All-College wrestling tournament in the 135-lb. class and without a doubt will be a member of the 'Varsity next year.

Phi placed third in the All-College interfraternity track meet against twenty contenders. Our chances for a championship baseball team look very bright.

Candidates initiated this year into Phi chapter include Russell B. McKennan, '25, Fremont, Neb.; Samuel E. Vickers, '25, Sioux City, Iowa; Harold B. Rowe, '22, Ames, Iowa. Seven more are to go through on May 11, 1923.

PHI ALUMNI NOTES

THOMAS J. MANEY, '12, and Miss Lois Rath, have recently announced their marriage.

BERNARD F. MEYERS, '13, was recently married to Miss Iva Prichard.

BERNARD L. HAGGLUND, '17, is now located at Berkeley, Calif., where he is in the office of the state farm advisor.

GEORGE C. HERRING, '18, is engaged in extension work at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

CHI

Chicago

Two captains of minor sport teams is the latest achievement of this chapter. Brother Elliott, all-conference gymnast, was unanimously elected captain of the gym team at the close of the season and a week later, Brother McCollister was honored with the captaincy of the fencing team. Both captains have Alpha Sig mates on their teams, Brother Stewart being on the gym team and Brother Amick being on the fencing team.

We are also interfraternity bowling champions, but only after several most peculiar and exciting situations. Once, only after we had protested and demanded a recount were we awarded the victory by 1/17 of a point. Another time we won by but 8 pins, and finally after practically being counted out, we slipped a win over the Phi Deltas. The cup presented to the winners is the largest and most sought after of all interfraternity trophies.

Brother Amick has recently been honored with a number of offices. Recently he was elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and later Secretary of the Reynolds Club. Brother Murphy, a freshman, placed

third in the all-university wrestling contest. Robert Distlehorst was recently elected associate editor of the school year book.

Besides these minor activities we have the Edler twins on the track team and Caruso on the baseball squad. We have one lead and four minor parts in the famous Blackfriar production which is the big event of the year in dramatic circles of the University.

On February 3, 1923, we initiated eight candidates. The new brothers, whom we take pleasure in introducing, are: William R. Hahn, '26, Chicago, Ill.; Donald M. Jacobsen, '26, Oak Park, Ill.; Ralph H. Murphy, '26, Westfield, N. J.; William F. Powers, '26, Oak Park, Ill.; John A. Roberts, '25, La Grange, Ill.; George E. Troup, '26, Lincoln, Kansas; Harvey C. Howard, '26, Winamac, Ind., and Maurice E. Ottosen, '14, a member of Washington House, initiated as an alumnus member of Chi, Chicago, Ill. In addition, Nu chapter at the University of California initiated for Chi on February 11, Wynne N. Garlick, '03, of Long Beach, Calif., who was also a Washington House man, and was initiated as an alumnus member of Chi chapter.

CHI ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. F. R. MOULTON, '00, of the University of Chicago, who is secretary of Section D (Astronomy) and also secretary of the Committee on Awards for Scientific Research, attended the Annual Convocation of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

WENDELL D. AMES, '25, may be addressed at 1415 North 15th Street, Boise, Idaho.

RALPH N. MAGOR, '19, is now living at 204 First Avenue, Joliet, Ill.

JOHN W. MCGEOGHEGAN, '06, can be reached at 7100 Emerald Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PSI

Oregon A. C.

On February 17, 1923, we initiated five men into Alpha Sigma Phi. They are: Philip H. Faucett, '24, Stanfield, Oregon; George C. Selfridge, '26, Portland, Ore.; Loyde S. Blakley, '26, Bend, Ore.; Harry D. Morris, '26, Corvallis, Ore.; and Fleming F. Freeman, '25, Oklahoma City, Okla.

One does not know, until he needs to find out, just what his brothers are really doing for the college and the house. In college activities the brothers here are well represented. Walter Jay McPherson is President-elect of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. At the present time Brother McPherson is President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch; Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Engineers, student branch; and circulation manager of the *Student Engineer*, a student engineering paper. Brother Corrie, our character man, is the President of the Mask and Dagger Club and in connection therewith was manager of the club's feature play "Adam and Eva". Brother "Brick" Powell was President of the American Society of Civil Engineers during the winter term. Brother Jenner has, for the past term, served as the circulation manager of the Oregon Agricultural College *Barometer*. Brother Burkhart has acted for the past year in the capacity of forensic manager for the Junior class. He was recently selected to serve on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet for next year. Brother Reed was honored with the election to the office of Chairman of the '25 Vigilance Committee. A short time ago Brother Strong was pledged to Xi Sigma Pi, the honorary forestry fraternity. This year we are represented in the college chorus by Brothers Knapp and Howard, and Pledge Compton. In the college band we have pledge C. Fields, who plays a

clarinet, and pledge Chester Morgan, who plays a trombone.

The past year has seen several Alpha Sigs in athletics. Competition is keen between O. A. C. and the University of Oregon; to help the college win over our sister school we had Brother Tousey in football, playing fullback. Following the football season came the wrestling season. Brothers Fulton and Fish have won three letters each in wrestling. This achievement entitles them to a 'Varsity O blanket apiece, upon graduation. Brother Reed is Captain-elect of the 1923 wrestling squad. Reed distinguished himself and college by winning in two weights at the University of Washington. The O. A. C. wrestlers are the intercollegiate champions of the Northwest. Brother George Selfridge is another bone-crusher who will supplement Reed on the wrestling squad next year. This spring Brother Jenner is a member of the 'Varsity track squad.

At a meeting held April 2, 1923, the following officers were installed:

- H. S. P.—Walter Jay McPherson
- H. J. P.—Robert C. Burkhart
- H. S.—Alfred J. Whealdon
- H. C. S.—Ray H. Bennett
- H. E.—Clarence C. Strong
- H. M.—Reginald Tousey
- H. C.—Harry Morris

An important step was taken, in the estimation of the brothers here, when we organized our pledges. The organization is self-governing and was started because we found that the pledges could learn the house rules, traditions, requirements and other things more easily. The system is in its infancy and we cannot report definitely upon its success.

We have Wednesday evening set aside each week for the purpose of having all of our pledges around to entertain us and get acquainted with the brothers.

For the past year our chapter membership has been depleted by graduation and brothers leaving school. Most of the time our house has been running under capacity. We have a large senior class going out this year and the question of pledging next year looms big. To help this along we are extensively corresponding with seniors in high schools throughout the state in the hope that we may have them here for Junior Week End.

PSI ALUMNI NOTES

FRANK L. BALLARD, '16, is in the Extension Service of Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis.

KENNETH S. TAYLOR, '20, is living in Glendale, Calif., and may be reached at 356 W. Lexington Drive.

CHARLES ALBERT HENDERSON, '16, is at 505 North 9th Street, Klemath Falls, Oregon.

FRANK WESLEY BULLARD, '21, is living in Bullard's, Ore.

JAMES G. ARTBUTHNOT, Fac., is athletic director at the University of Washington, Seattle.

ALPHA ALPHA

Oklahoma

As all chapters have been already informed, the Alpha Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was duly installed at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., on May 19, 1923. For the purpose of record, we here give the names of the sixteen charter members of the new chapter:

Scott Preston Squyres, James Matthew Merrell Robertson, Charles Atticus Fair, John Bus Miles, Hugh Dinsmore Stites, Charles C Miles, Hugh Daniel Goggin, Laurence Lee Johnson, Alvin Levi Gorby, Leon Mason Wil-

lits, Clifford Wayne Barbour, William Edward Wiggins, Jefferson Earle Kuntz, Calvin Peyton Boxley, John Woody Dixon, and David Evan Conrad.

Alpha Alpha, the baby chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, feels rather timid about entering the columns occupied by its senior chapters in THE TOMAHAWK. The water is strange to us but we soon hope to be in the middle of things and swimming strong. Our entrance into the Mystic Circle has meant very much to us, and we hope ever to prove worthy of the high ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi. We trust that our chapter shall climb the Pinnacle of Fame even as the individual members have so recently done.

Brothers Irving D. Winslow (M), Grand Secretary, Charles E. Hall (A), Executive Secretary, Victor Stangel (H), Dr. Ralph E. Meyers (A), F. David Herget (O), and Richard E. Stephens, H. S. P. of the Xi, composed the installation team that guided us through the mysteries that surround the Mystic Circle. We feel greatly indebted to them for the work they accomplished, and the splendid manner in which they carried out all the ceremonies. They will ever occupy a warm place in the hearts of our brotherhood.

Saturday night, May 19th, Alpha Alpha gave an Installation Banquet at the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. The members of the installation team were our guests of honor. We feel that the event was very successful.

On May 26th we gave a dance at the College Shop Hall. We wish that we could have made this our Installation Dance, but since the time for preparation was so limited, and we had already planned it as a Spring Formal, we continued with the original plans. At the beginning of the next school year we are planning to give a regular Installation Dance.

The recent student election was very successful for Alpha Alpha. We placed Brother Charles A. Fair, '25, on the Student Council as Representative at Large, and Brother Irvin J. Vogle, '24, won the office of treasurer of the Senior class. Brother Fair was also recently appointed as a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Union for the ensuing year.

We lose three members from our active roll by graduation: Brothers A. L. Gorby, C. Wayne Barbour and J. Woody Dixon. Their loss from the active chapter will be keenly felt. Gorby will enter the University Hospital at Oklahoma City as an interne; Barbour will go to Pawhuska where he will take up architectural work; and Dixon will take up the practice of law in Marietta, Oklahoma.

The first officers to be elected by Alpha Alpha are:

- H. S. P.—Scott P. Squyres
- H. J. P.—William E. Wiggins
- H. E.—Calvin P. Boxley
- H. M.—Hugh D. Goggin
- H. C. S.—J. Matthew M. Robertson
- H. S.—J. Earle Kuntz
- H. C.—John B. Miles

ALPHA ALPHA ALUMNI NOTES

M. DALE SCRUGGS, '23, is doing geological work for the Marland interests at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

LEON M. WILLITS, '23, is holding a responsible position with the American National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

LAURENCE LEE JOHNSON, '23, is completing a successful year as pedagogue, as he terms it, at Shattuck High School. He has held the post of principal since the beginning of the year. "Johnnie" expects to be back with Alpha Alpha next semester.



TOMMY SQUAWKS



Nell: Don't you think Tosti's "Good-bye" is thrilling?

Bell: Why, my dear, he has never called on me.—*Mugwump.*

Hamms: My father was once principal actor at a great public function when the platform fell.

Jamms: Horrors, did he fall to the ground?

Hamms: Oh, no, the rope stopped him.—*Phoenix.*

Cambridge Grad—"Harvard men are NOT snobs. I was cox of the crew, and I knew the name of every man in the boat—except two, and they sat way up front."—*Record.*

Rogers: Where'd you get the black eye, old man?

Pete: That's a birthmark.

Rogers: Oh, I say now—

Pete: That's right; I started to get into the wrong one.—*Tiger.*

"Will you have something with your dinner, sir?"

"Yes, that little blonde over there in the corner."—*Judge.*

Violet: What's Dot in jail for now?

Rose: Misuse of the males with intent to defraud.

Art: Do you know any of Shakespeare's quotations?

Artful: No; I never knew he was a stockbroker.—*Octopus.*

Lady of the House—"You may go to your room now and change your dress. John, the butler, will show you the way."

New Maid (fussed)—"Oh, I know how myself, missus."—*Virginia Reel.*

What has always puzzled us, though, is how the fool and his money ever got together in the first place.

Irate Father—"Did that young man kiss you last night?"

Clarissa—"Do you think he drove forty miles to hear me play the piano?"

If it's true that it's the little things that count, these mosquitoes must be splendid mathematicians.—*Tiger.*

Kind Old Lady: I beg your pardon, but you are walking with one foot in the gutter.

Inebriate: So I am; I thought I was lame.

Paul—Where do you spend your summer vacation?

Pauline—In the mountains

Paul—Do you have a guide?

Pauline—Only my conscience.

"I hear that the Jewish golfers don't call 'fore' before a shot anymore."

"Why not?"

"They've made it '3.98'."—*Flamingo.*

Headline: "Lightning Knocks a Man Out of Bed." We suppose he said, "All right dear, I'll get right up."—*Lyre.*

"What's all the excitement over in the freak show?"

"Somebody told Tattooed Bill he was a marked man."—*Life.*

"Say, there, black man, cain't you play honest? Ah knows what cards I done dealt you."

"I thought the sale of that novel was prohibited."

"It is; I got it from a booklegger."—*Transcript.*

Judge: You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife. Are the facts in the case true?

Prisoner: No, your Honor. I am not a deserter. Just a refugee.—*Punch Bowl.*

Yvonne: He wore my photograph over his heart and it stopped the bullet.

Anatol: I'm not surprised. It would stop a clock.—*Goblin.*

Two happy souls were wending their way home in their kingly flivver after a well-spent evening.

"Bill," said Al, "I wancha to be ver' careful. Firs' thing you know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" astonished, "I thought you was drivin' this car."

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The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
ALPHA	1845 Yale	70 Trumbull St. New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	C. J. Rice 129 Church St. New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
BETA	1850 Harvard	54 Dunster St. Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6.30
DELTA	1860 Marietta	205 Fourth St. Marietta, Ohio	Bennet L. Moore Marietta, Ohio	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863 Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St. Deleware, Ohio	Harley E. Chenoweth 512 Hickox Bldg. Cleveland, O.	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908 Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, Ohio	Harold C. Blakeslee 130 E. Woodruff Ave. Columbus, O.	Monday, 6.30
ETA	1908 Illinois	313 E. John St. Champaign, Ill.	M. J. Pierce 608 E. Green St. Champaign, Ill.	Monday, 7.30
THETA	1908 Michigan	1315 Hill St. Ann Arbor, Mich.	Walter C. Gernt 2450 Field Ave. Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909 Cornell	Rockledge Ithaca, N. Y.	Stephen P. Toadvine, 2d Syracuse University Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 6.45
KAPPA	1909 Wisconsin	619 N. Lake St. Madison, Wisc.	Henry B. Merrill 143 Fourth St. Milwaukee, Wisc.	Monday, 6.45
LAMBDA	1910 Columbia	625 W. 113th St. New York, N. Y.	Chas. E. Hall 47 West 42nd St. New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7
MU	1912 Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7.15
NU	1913 California	2739 Channing Way. Berkeley, Cal.	Frank F. Hargear 2928 Derby St. Berkeley, Cal.	Monday, 7.15
GAMMA	1913 Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.	Edward J. Burke M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7.15
XI	1913 Nebraska	500 N. 16th St. Lincoln, Neb.	L. A. Hickman 5009 Chicago St. Omaha, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914 Pennsylvania	3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa.	George M. Maryott 3617 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915 Colorado	1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo.	Robert H. Canfield 1155 13th St. Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7.15
RHO	1916 Minnesota	925 6th St., S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.	Ray H. Kenyon 813 N. Y. Life Building Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA	1917 Kentucky	218 S. Limestone St. Lexington, Ky.	Eugene P. Wilkerson 356 S. Upper St. Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7.30
TAU	1917 Stanford	6 Salvatierra Stanford Univ., Cal.	Wm. C. Funderberg 727 E. Colorado St. Pasadena, Calif.	Monday, 7
UPSILON	1918 Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave. State College, Pa.	William R. Lubold 218 E. Nittany St. State College, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI	1920 Iowa State	2818 West St. Ames, Iowa	C. W. Hammans 2818 West St. Ames, Ia.	Monday, 7.30
CHI	1920 Chicago	5635 University Ave. Chicago, Ill.	C. H. McDonald 1522 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7.15
PSI	1920 Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore.	Virgil A. Powell 957 Jefferson St. Corvallis, Ore.	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA	1923 Oklahoma	326 W. Apache St. Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits 1445 East 9th Street Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7

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Alpha Sig Luncheons

CHICAGO	Rockwood Room, Hotel LaSalle.....	Wednesday, Noon
DETROIT	Michigan Club.....	Friday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	Bull Pen Inn, 625 S. Hope St.....	Monday, Noon
MINNEAPOLIS	Elk's Club.....	Wednesday, 12:30
NEW YORK	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place.....	Tuesday, Noon
	<i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....	Thursday, 1:00
OMAHA	University Club.....	Tuesday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	Kaufmann & Baer Co., Dept. Store Restaurant.	Saturday, 1:00
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.....	Tuesday, 12:15
COLUMBUS	Chittendon Hotel.....	2nd Monday, Noon
CLEVELAND	Hotel Winton.....	Tuesday, 12:30
PORTLAND, Ore.	Seward Hotel.....	Monday, Noon
PHILADELPHIA	Boothby's	2nd and 4th Monday, 12:15

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