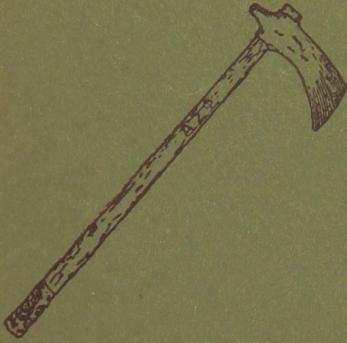


The

TOMAHAWK



AUGUST

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE

The
TOMAHAWK

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, *Editor*

VOLUME XXII

AUGUST, 1925

NUMBER 5

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TWENTY-TWO

The
TOMAHAWK

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Official Publication of ALPHA SIGMA PHI



AUGUST

Nineteen Hundred Twenty Five



Charles A. Mitchell
CHARLES A. MITCHELL

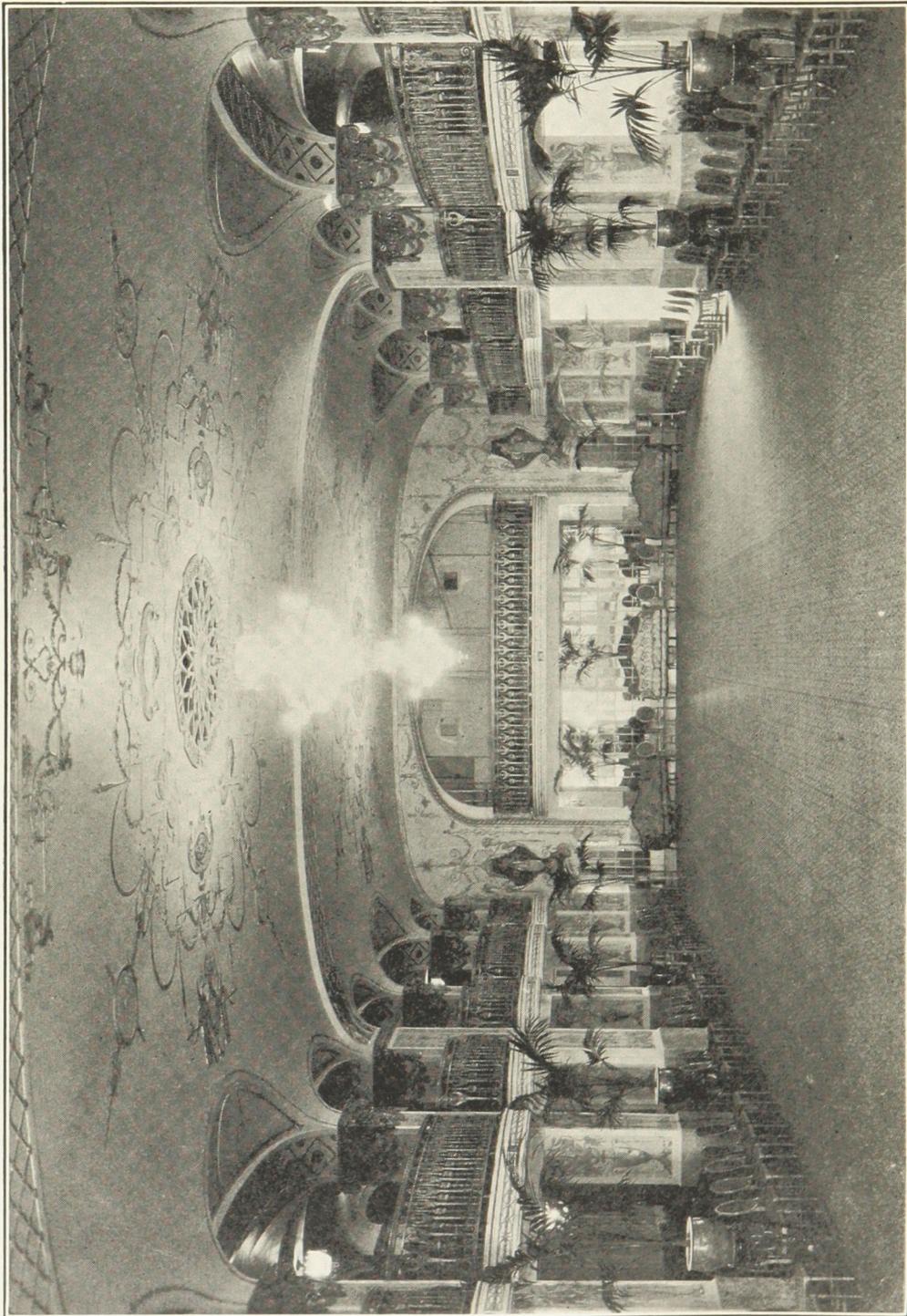
Editor

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Office of THE TOMAHAWK

331 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT
PLEASE REPLY TODAY



Underwood & Underwood

BALLROOM, MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Convention Headquarters for Twelfth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, Washington, D. C., September 7-11, 1925

The
TOMAHAWK
Alpha Sigma Phi

AUGUST NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE

Plans are Complete for Twelfth National Vacation-Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi

Convention Committee Ready for Invasion of Alpha Sigs

THE program for the Alpha Sigma Phi convention and the vacation en masse of Sigs, September 7-11 in Washington, is complete. The scheduled events wait only to be clocked off on the Lucky Dates. Convention Headquarters are beginning now to receive reports indicating that the appeal of the combined vacation-convention will bring Sigs from all over the country into the largest Mystic Circle formed in the history of the fraternity.

Convention Headquarters have been assured that President Coolidge will have returned to the White House to receive the Sigs and their friends during Convention Week. The convention

visitors will be among the first to be received at the Executive Mansion following its interior redecoration. Other events on the September 7-11 program are:

The trip to Alexandria and Mount Vernon by electric train, returning by steamer on the Potomac;

The jaunt about town in a big battleship bus to the Capitol, Congressional Library, Washington Monument, President Wilson's former residence, Ford's Theater, scene of Lincoln's assassination, historic Georgetown, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, the Robert E. Lee mansion, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and 137 other Points of In-

terest to be seen only in the Nation's Capital;

The Vacation-convention dance, banquet and the sessions of the convention (fireworks) that, in the morning, will be followed by free luncheons to those attending.

Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, wife of the president of the Washington Council, assisted by the other ladies of the Council, will receive the visiting ladies at tea at the Chevy Chase Country Club. They are also invited to participate, without charge, in all the other social events of the week, except the convention banquet.

A registration fee-for-all Sigs of \$20 will cover the entire expense of the September 7-11 program and, in addition, The Mayflower, the scene of the Vacation-convention, has extended a reduced rate of \$4.50 a day to each Sig sharing a double room and bath with one other. The rate for Mr. and Mrs. Sig is \$8 for a double room and bath, equipped with either double or twin beds. The rate for a single room and bath is \$5.

The trip to Washington by motor down through the Shenandoah Valley is among the greatest scenic tours in the country. The alternative to those who travel by rail is a reduction of 25 per cent on the round-trip fare if a total of 250 qualifying certificates is presented at Convention Headquarters.

It is necessary to request and receive the certificate from the ticket agent at the time transportation is purchased. Merely state that you

are going to attend the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity convention in Washington. Turn in your certificate at the convention registration desk upon arrival. The return fare will cost only half the regular rate. As the certificate privilege also means a big saving to the fraternity on the traveling expenses of delegates do not neglect to obtain it when buying your ticket to Washington. Get another for each person who may accompany you.

The dance music will be furnished by a famous orchestra, but as impromptu concerts at The Mayflower and on the river are anticipated tote along your mandolin, banjo, jew's harp or other instrument. Music on board will contribute greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. There is a rumor that the Penn State chapter is bringing its orchestra in a body.

The Vacation-convention program has been arranged for the enjoyment of the ladies as well as the delegates and alumni. The convention committees hope that a large number will come. There are also many Washington girls who anticipate the Sig bust, and the men not accompanied by wives and sweethearts soon will be paired to their complete satisfaction.

The free luncheons following the morning sessions of the convention September 8, 9, 10 and 11, are an unusual feature of the Washington program. It has added considerably to the convention budget but is expected to meet the real appreciation of both delegates and alumni. The menu will be substantial. Here's a sample sub-

mitted by The Mayflower maitre d'hotel:

- Puree Mongole
- Veal Cutlet Breaded Milanaise
- Spaghetti Caruso
- Potatoes fondantes
- Home-made pie with cheese
- Large cup coffee
- Rolls Butter

The banquet menu will be more elaborate, of course. Probably something on this order:

- Fruit Supreme au Porto
- Puree St. Germain
- Celery Olives
- Filet of Sole Florentine
- Fresh Spinach
- Potatoes Parisienne nature
- Roasted milkfed Chicken au Chesson
- Chiffonade Salad
- Biscuit glace Petits fours
- Cafe

Food really will be of secondary

importance, however, as the after-dinner program will be a welcome departure from the Usual Sort of Thing. There is a rumor concerning a mysterious esoteric document recently unearthed that, it is understood, will be restored to its proper guardians. Just what it is has not been disclosed to THE TOMAHAWK's correspondent, but be there when the secret is uncorked.

That there may be no confusion, all Sigs registered, and their ladies, will receive an appropriate symbol of identification and tickets for the 7-11 events. That Vacation-Convention Headquarters may know whether to expect you send the blank which is printed below, addressed to Alpha Sigma Phi Headquarters, Edwin S. Puller, President, 1011 Woodward Building, Washington, D.C., and follow it up in person September 7-11.

Alpha Sigma Phi Convention Headquarters,
Edwin S. Puller, President, 1011 Woodward Bldg.,
Washington, D.C.

COMING, September 7-11, By motor () By rail () How many ()

NAME: Delegate ()

Address: Alternate ()

Chapter: Alumnus ()

Reserve at () 1/2 Double room and bath at \$4.50 a day

Mayflower () 1 Double room and bath at \$8.00 a day

Hotel () 1 Single room and bath at \$5.00 a day

For September (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)

Certificate Plan Means Big Saving For Those Attending Convention in Washington

Fare and One-half Rate in Effect on all Railroads

MEMBERS of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and their families should more than welcome the announcement that the Twelfth National Convention of the Fraternity which is to be held in Washington, D. C., September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1925, has been placed on the "Certificate Plan". This means a saving of twenty-five per cent of the railroad fare of every Sig and any member of his family or friends who wish to come to Washington at the time of the Convention.

In order that the Certificate Plan may be in effect, it will be necessary for 250 certificates to be presented at the time of the convention and validated by the Executive Secretary and representatives of the railroads. Should the Convention fail to have this number of Certificates, it will mean a loss of over \$1,000 to the fraternity in railroad fares and will mean that individuals will have to pay full fare home, rather than half-fare, as will be the case with the Certificate Plan in effect.

This is the first time the fraternity has ever attempted to hold a Convention with the Certificate Plan in force and the members of the Grand Prudential Committee and Convention Committee feel that there will be more than this number attending. More

detailed plans concerning the Convention itself will be found elsewhere in **THE TOMAHAWK**.

The Trunk Line Association, which sponsors the Certificate Plan, has outlined the following directions and everyone should read them very carefully. They are as follows:

1. Tickets at the regular one-way tariff fares for the going journey may be obtained on any of the following dates (but not on any other date): September 4 to 10. Be sure that when purchasing going ticket you request a **CERTIFICATE**. Do not make the mistake of asking for a "Receipt."

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for tickets and Certificates at least 30 minutes before departure of train on which you will begin your journey.

3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. If you inquire at your home station, you can ascertain whether Certificates and through tickets can be obtained to place of meeting. If not obtainable at your home station, the agent will inform you at what station they can be obtained. You can in such case purchase a local ticket to the station which has Certificates in stock, where you can purchase a through ticket and at the same time ask for and obtain a Certificate to place of meeting.

4. Immediately on your arrival at the meeting present your Certificate to the endorsing officer, Mr. Charles A. Mitchell, Executive Secretary, as the reduced fares for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified as provided for by the Certificates.

5. It has been arranged that the Special Agent of the carriers will be in attendance on September 11, 1925, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. to validate Certificates. If you arrive at the meeting and leave for home again prior to the Special Agent's arrival, or if you arrive at the meeting later than September 11, after the Special Agent has left, you cannot have your Certificate validated and consequently you will not obtain the benefit of the reduction on the home journey.

6. So as to prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance of not less than 250 members of the organization at the meeting and dependent members of their families, holding regularly issued Certificates obtained from Ticket Agents at starting points, from where the regular one-way adult tariff fares to place of meeting are not less than 67 cents on the going journey.

Certificates issued to children at half fares will be counted the same as Certificates held by adults.

7. If the necessary minimum of 250 Certificates are presented to the Spe-

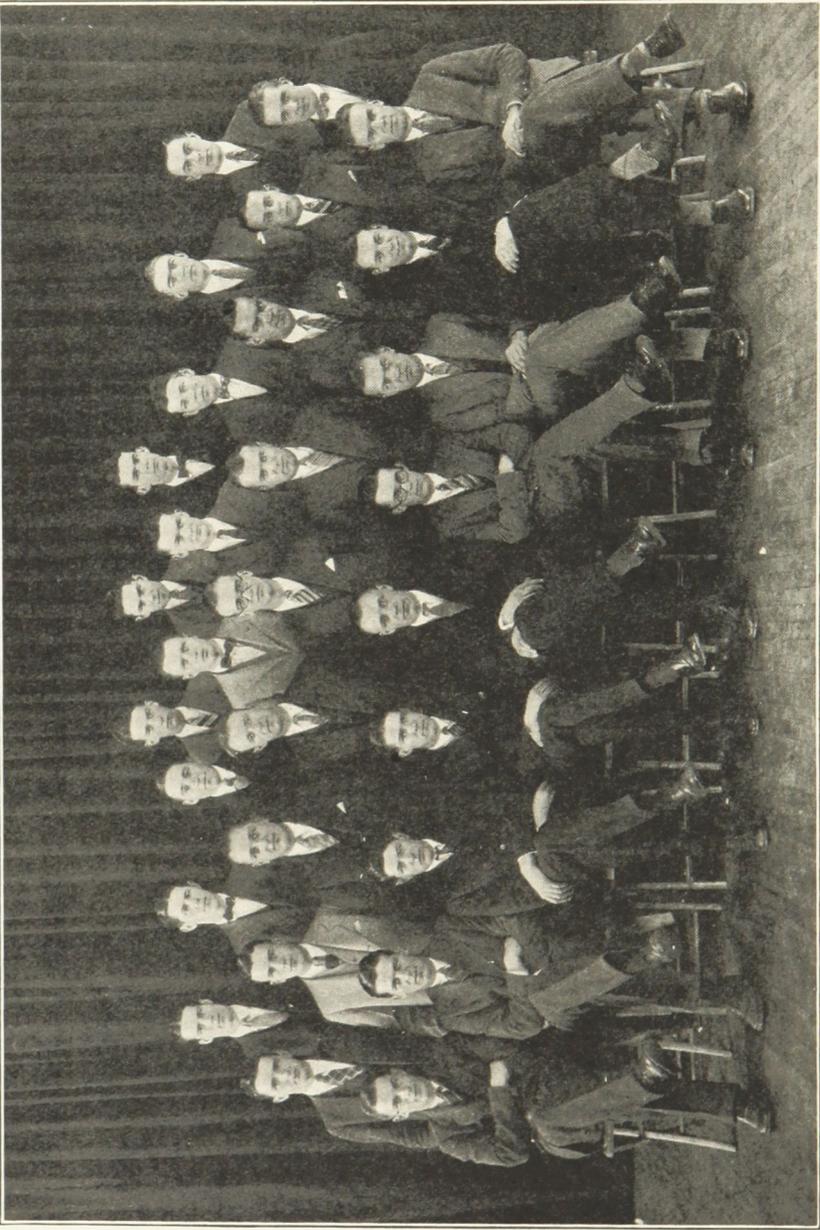
cial Agent, and your Certificate is duly validated, you will be entitled up to and including September 15, to a return ticket via the same route over which you made the going journey at one-half of the regular one-way tariff fare from the place of meeting to the point at which your Certificate was issued.

8. Return tickets issued at the reduced fares will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

9. No refund of fare will be made on account of failure to obtain proper Certificate when purchasing going tickets, nor on account of failure to present validated Certificates when purchasing return tickets.

All of the various Passenger Associations have notified the Fraternity that the Certificate Plan will be in force from the different sections of the country including the Far West. However, those attending from the Pacific Coast can take advantage of the excursion rates offered by the railroads and attend the Convention at a lower cost than by the Certificate Plan.

After reading the above directions, the necessity of securing the Certificates can be readily seen and those who fail to get their Certificates are not only losing money for themselves but are lessening the chances of 250 or more Certificates being on hand when the Convention takes place.



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER

Alpha Sigma Phi Local is Installed as Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi National

Twenty-seventh Chapter Is Located at Middlebury

ALPHA SIGMA PHI LOCAL becomes Alpha Sigma Phi National! An unusual as well as important and interesting event was recorded on Saturday, May 23, 1925, when the Alpha Sigma Phi Local, of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, was installed as the Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi National at the Beta Chapter House, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, it being the twenty-seventh chapter of the fraternity.

Grand Junior President Benjamin Clarke was in charge of the installation and was assisted by alumni of the fraternity living in Boston and the active members of Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Chapters. The other chapters represented at the installation were Theta, Xi, Omicron, and Chi.

Eighteen men were initiated as charter members of the Alpha Delta Chapter, all of them being active men with the exception of Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle, faculty member. The men were conducted through the preliminary scenes of the initiation in the morning and given the final work in the afternoon.

Alumni and active men of the fraternity who attended the installation were, George Bradley, A '24, Yale '27; Benjamin Clarke, © '10, Michigan

'13; Craig G. Collins, A '23, Yale '25; Ralph S. Dial, A '20, Yale '22; John G. Elliot, A '21, Yale '23; Theodore A. Farwell, Γ '24, Mass. Aggie '27; George E. Gilchrist, II, A '21, Yale '22; William E. Heald, A '24, Yale '27; E. Allan Hendrick, A '19, Yale '21; Thomas J. Horsfield, A '25, Yale '26; Edward P. Keiner, A '23, Yale '25; Hatton Langshaw, Jr., Γ '23, Mass. Aggie '26; Charles A. Mitchell, Ξ '21, Nebraska '24; Chester Nichols, Γ '23, Mass. Aggie '26; William H. Peak, O '22, Penn '25; Paul L. Raish, A '24, Yale '25; Cleaveland J. Rice, A '08, Yale '10; Edmund B. Shotwell, A '20, Yale '23; Otto H. Richter, Γ '24, Mass. Aggie '27; Willis C. Stephens, X '21, Chicago '02; Charles N. Sullivan, Γ '23, Mass. Aggie '26; Joseph H. Taggart, A '22, Yale '24; Samuel G. Taylor, A '24, Yale '27; Charles L. White, A '24, Yale '26. In addition to the foregoing, all of the Beta active men were in attendance.

Alpha Sigma Phi Local

The history of Alpha Sigma Phi Local covers a period of nineteen years. In 1906, a group of non-fraternity men established the Commons Club. A large number of men were pledged who did not belong to any of the recognized secret fraternities

at Middlebury. As the Club developed and members became more prominent in college activities, some of these men were pledged to national fraternities. On account of the large membership and the uncertainty of retaining its members, the Club saw the necessity of forming a secret organization with definite policies and ideals for its members to follow.

In the year 1911-12, the Commons Club pledged men in open competition with the other secret fraternities and

tige, strength and influence of the group increased steadily. A large number of the men left college for the service in 1917 and the year 1917-18 found only a small group left. Several of this group left later. Two men were killed in action. This was a trying period for the group but following the war a large number of men returned to college and a strong delegation was pledged from the Class of 1922.

Outstanding obligations were



ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE

were quite successful. After serious deliberation, it was decided there was plenty of room for another fraternity at Middlebury and as a result, the Alpha Sigma Phi Local was formed and appeared in the college year book with the other secret fraternities. Two of the most prominent charter members of this group are the Dean of Men at Middlebury and the General Manager of one of the largest branches of the National Casket Company.

A house was leased by the fraternity in the Fall of 1914 and the pres-

cleaned up, the fraternity placed on a sound financial basis, and a suitable house was rented. This house was recently given up and the chapter now has a home which will compare with any of the fraternities at Middlebury. Plans for building a new home are under way and the chapter expects to be in a home of its own before many years have passed.

Organization and Policies

The Executive Council, a body composed of four Seniors and one Junior, is the chief body of the chapter. This

group discusses the policies of the chapter and recommends what action the chapter should take in various matters.

Other officers in the fraternity are President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Steward, House Brother, and Master Brother. The House Brother has entire charge of the house and the Master Brother acts in an advisory capacity. The organization adopted the budget plan for running the house in 1924.

Two organized alumni associations have tended to keep up the interest of the alumni in the fraternity. They are located at New York, N. Y., and Claremont, N. H. The fraternity has always emphasized scholarship and has been very careful in its selection of men.

Activities

In looking over the long list of activities of the graduates and active men of the fraternity, one is impressed by the generalness of these activities. Managerships of the basketball, track and football teams have been held by its members and captaincies of the track, baseball and football teams are numbered among its honors. The fraternity is well represented in the various musical organizations on the campus as well as publications. A complete jazz orchestra furnishes music for the house, and in the Dramatic Club are found ten members.

Class presidents as well as executive positions on the Student Council and the Undergraduate Association have

taken up the time of some of the men, while others have participated in other activities.

Installation of Alpha Delta

The work of installing the charter members was under Grand Junior President Benjamin Clarke as H.S.P., Richard Collins, Jr., as H. J. P., Stanley L. Stevens as H. M., and Clarence A. Brodeur as H. S.

Following the official installation of the chapter, Brother Clarke as H. S. P., installed each of the officers of the new Alpha Delta Chapter and instructed them in their duties.

The following men were installed as the first officers of the Alpha Delta :

H. S. P.	Ernest M. Adams
H. J. P.	Earl A. Sampson
H. S.	Paul Wolfskehl
H. C. S.	Joseph L. Finnegan
H. E.	Leonard Smith
H. M.	Harry J. Frank
H. C.	Scott A. Babcock

Following the installation of the officers, a banquet which had been prepared by the Beta steward, was awaiting the members of the fraternity.

Bernard P. Day, B '23, Harvard '25, H. S. P. of Beta Chapter, presided at the banquet. The speakers included Benjamin Clarke, G. J. P., Ernest M. Adams of Alpha Delta, Lawrence S. Apsey, Professor Lacalle, Cleaveland J. Rice, Allen Hendrick, Harry Happ, Jr., Harry Frank, Charles A. Mitchell, W. C. Stephens and a number of others.

Alpha Delta Initiates

On Sunday, May 31, 1925, eight men were initiated by Alpha Delta,

the initiation being conducted by the newly initiated charter members. Twenty-one alumni of the chapter were taken into the Mystic Circle on June 14, 1925, completing the work of initiating for the present college year. When the roll was called, forty-seven men had been admitted to the Mystic Circle.



EARL A. SAMPSON
H. S. P. of Alpha Delta

Officers of Alpha Delta for next year are as follows:

H. S. P.	Earl A. Sampson
H. J. P.	Marshall Hardy
H. S.	Warren Stearns
H. C. S.	Joseph L. Finnegan
H. E.	Leonard Smith
H. M.	Harry Frank
H. C.	Lewis Scott

As a matter of record, the complete roster of the Alpha Delta Chapter is printed here.

The roster follows:

Charter Members

- Julian Moreno Lacalle (Faculty)
- Ernest Marvin Adams, '24
- Henry Happ, Jr., '25
- Merrick Warren Chapin, Jr., '25
- Earl Adelbert Samson, '26
- Robert Allan MacDonald, '26
- Stone Conrad Hollquist, '25
- Harry John Frank, '26
- Frederick Ernest Ehlert, '26
- Erwin Frank Gollnick, '25
- Leonard Adelbert Smith, '26
- Lucius Hiram Bassett, '25
- Scott Adelbert Babcock, '27
- Joseph Leonard Finnegan, '27
- Paul Wolfskehl, Jr., '27
- Greenleaf Hersom Lambert, '27
- Marshall Bryant Hardy, '26
- Alfred Richard Brosowsky, '26
- Barney F. Potratz, '22 (Faculty)
- Marshall Monroe Klevenow, '25
- Aloys Peter Papke, '25
- Warren Elliot Stearns, '28
- Gorden E. Wiley, '26
- Russell Ellsworth Duncan, '22
- Louis Avery Scott, '28
- Charles A. Westfall, '24
- Erwin King Hasseltine, '27
- Joseph Charles Novotny, '26
- William Kenneth Donald, '28
- Walter Otto Gollnick, '28
- Lester Earl Klimm, '24
- Laurance Webster Cluff, '14
- George Wilberforce Grant, '17
- John Herman Prescott, '22
- Gerald Hemenway Cabot, '22
- Philip Mather Whitney, '23
- William Emerson Tucker, Jr., '23
- George Harold Woodward, '20
- Harold Norman Durkee, '24
- Kenneth Wesley Anderson, '25
- James Burt Jones, Jr., '16
- Guy Newton Christian, '18
- Lincoln Brockett Law, '20
- Ralph Webber Coates, '24
- Leonard Clay MacAllister, '26
- John Louis Donnelly, '22
- Leslie Gilbert Moyles, '23

Middlebury College

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE is one of the oldest institutions of education in the United States. In 1797, the community of Middlebury established the Addison County Grammar School. Three years later, at the instigation of Doctor Timothy Dwight, President of Yale, it became Middlebury College, with Doctor Jeremiah Atwater, a Yale man, as its first president. The first class was graduated in 1802. The college grew rapidly, and in the year 1838 graduated more men than did Harvard.

Throughout the first century of its history, the college experienced the usual troubles of an institution of its kind. The Civil War, and other difficulties, at times seriously threatened its life, but never closed its doors. Up to 1900 Middlebury College consisted of but three buildings, Painter Hall, Starr Hall, and the Old Chapel, the three being known as "Old College Row".

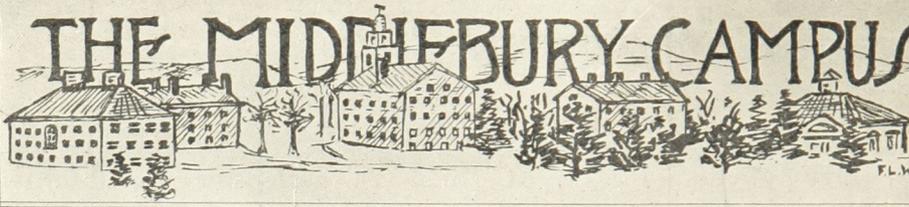
The first gift to the college consisted of the tract of land now known as the Old Campus, which was given by Colonel Seth Storrs in 1810. In 1815 Painter Hall, a fine colonial style dormitory, was erected by Gamaliel Painter. The Old Chapel was built in 1836, and Starr Hall in 1861. The rugged simplicity of these buildings, set on the Old Campus against a background of pine and fir trees, is truly symbolic of the spirit of Middlebury.

Women were first admitted on an equal footing with the men in 1883. In 1902 a charter was granted for two affiliated colleges, and the aim has since been to evolve two distinct college organizations, one for the men and one for the women, under the same Board of Administration. Of recent years so many women have wanted to take advantage of their opportunities at Middlebury, that it has been found necessary to limit the number admitted, in order to keep the balance in favor of the men. Beginning with the class of 1926 it was also found necessary to limit the number of men entering, until the college shall be able to carry out its building program.

From 1861 to 1900 little was done for the expansion of the college, but since the latter date rapid steps have been taken. New buildings have been built, and the courses offered and requirements demanded are such that Middlebury today ranks with the very best of the smaller colleges in the country. The registration has constantly increased. In 1918 it was only 319, but by 1920 it had reached 433, and, in 1922, 538.

The college plant today includes fourteen main buildings, besides cottages, professors' houses and smaller structures. The three oldest buildings are of gray limestone, and are colonial in design. Vermont white marble has been used in most of the more recent structures, and the same classic archi-

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



EVERY



WHERE



ecture has been followed. Each building has been planned with forethought and vision, so that the campus arrangement is harmonious.

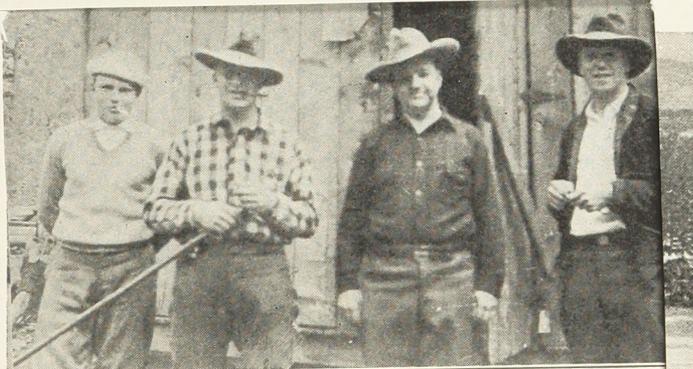
At present plans are under way for the construction of a college hospital, another large dormitory for men, and a French chateau to be occupied by students in the French School. Besides the main buildings, there are six cottages used as dormitories for women. There is also one regular women's dormitory, and three men's dormitories. One of these, Hepburn Hall, is considered one of the finest dormitory buildings in New England. At present there are five fraternities which either own or lease houses near the campus.

Students are admitted to Middlebury College either by certificate or by examination. Students from schools upon the approved list of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board are admitted on certificate from their high school principals. Students from outside of New Eng-

land, but from schools on the approved lists of their states, are also accepted on certificate. Those not able to meet the certification requirements are privileged to take the College Entrance Board Examinations in the Spring, or to take the examinations given at Middlebury in the Fall.

Middlebury confines its courses strictly to college work, without professional or technical schools. It offers courses in twenty-five departments, and has a faculty of more than fifty members. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science are conferred upon the completion of four years' work, and work leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science is offered in both the regular college session and in the Summer session.

Middlebury does not seek to offer specialized work in any particular branch of study, but rather to provide the background of culture and learning so useful in all fields. Her specialty is, in reality, a type of student.



to right: Charles ("Red") Westfall, Al Brosowski, Ben Junior President, and Stoney Hallquist at hunting lodge n

With her comparatively small student body, and the size of her faculty, the college is able to offer individual oversight to a large extent, a feature which all Middlebury students fully appreciate.

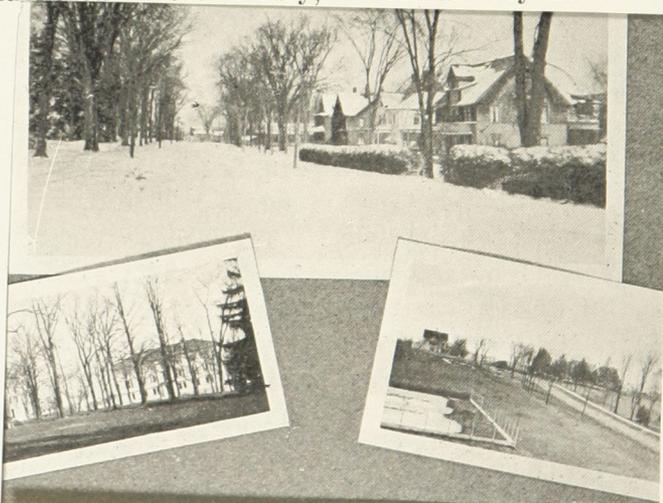
The college is non-sectarian and has never had any church connection, but it has always fostered high religious and moral ideals. Chapel services are held every weekday at ten o'clock in the morning, and on Sundays at five o'clock in the afternoon, at which attendance is compulsory. At the Sunday services prominent preachers from various sections of the country speak.

One of the outstanding features of the college is its work in the field of vocational guidance. Under the direction of Dean E. J. Wiley, Middlebury leads all other colleges in this work. The purpose is to assist students, who have no chosen work, to find some field of activity suitable to their ability and tastes. A special vocational section has been established in the library,

where books on the various occupations are available, together with catalogues and pamphlets of graduate and professional schools. A series of vocational lectures by prominent professional men is also arranged. Following these lectures, personal interviews with the speaker are provided for all students who desire them.

Another of the unusual features at Middlebury is the Entertainment Course, for which the Trustees make an appropriation each year. This consists of a program of five numbers, lectures and concerts, coming at intervals during the Winter months. In this way the students are privileged to attend lectures, concerts and recitals of the highest rank, at reasonable cost. Among the lecturers and artists who have appeared at the college are: Stephen Leacock, Reinald Werrenrath, Hulda Lushanska, Pablo Casals, the Flonzaley Quartette, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Harold Bauer, and Albert Spalding.

Middlebury held its first Summer

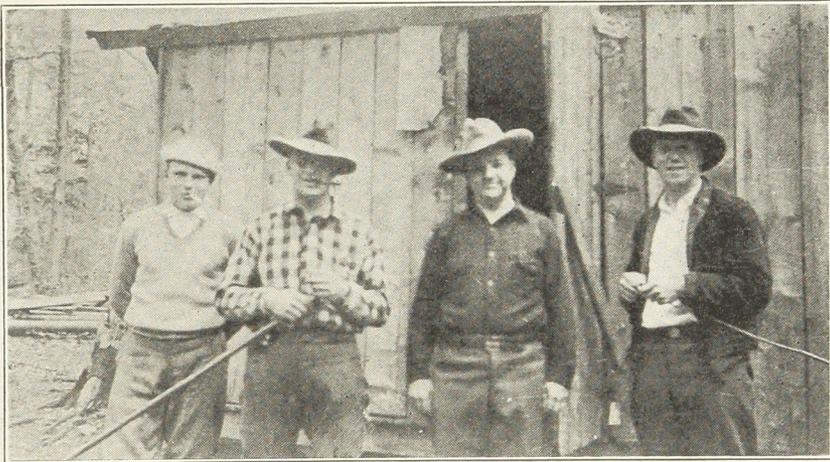


MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

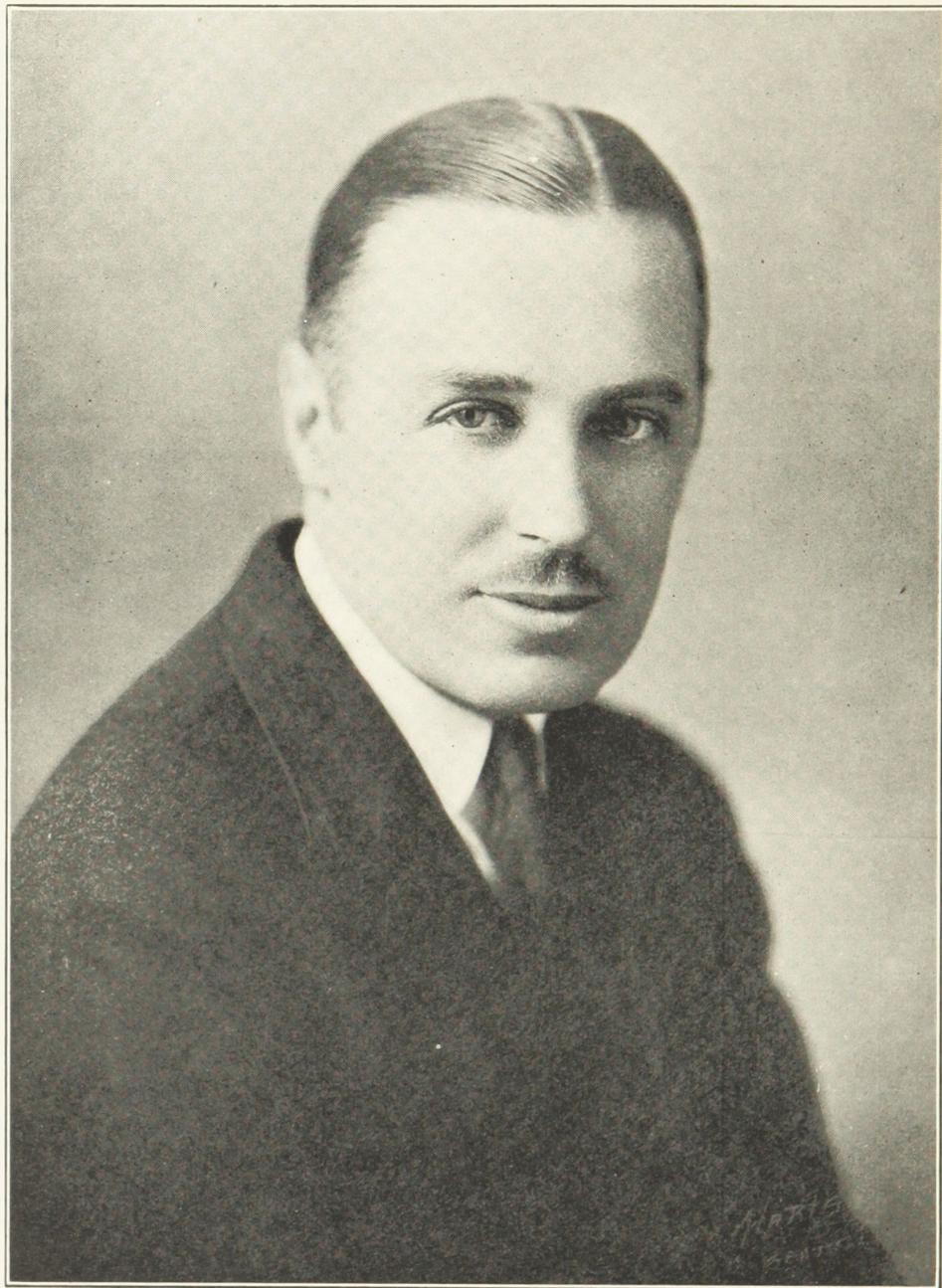
session in 1909, and since that time has taken rapid strides in the development of this part of its work. The French and Spanish Summer Schools, in particular, have already established enviable reputations. In these schools only advanced courses are offered, and the students converse only in the language they are studying. This creates a most wholesome atmosphere for the pursuit of study, transporting the individual from his native atmosphere into one entirely in sympathy with the studies pursued. The courses offered in these schools comprise the study of the geography, commerce, industry, art, history, and literature of the country whose language the student is seeking to learn. The success of these schools has been phenomenal, their students coming from all sections of the United States and some from foreign countries. Schools in

France and Spain were established last Summer to work in conjunction with the schools held at Middlebury.

Athletics are given a prominent position in the college life at Middlebury. Varsity games with other institutions are conducted in football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, hockey, cross-country and winter sports. A permanent athletic fund of \$65,000 was donated by the late A. Barton Hepburn for the development of major sports, and in addition there are regular college appropriations for the same purposes. The one semester rule is, in effect, a precautionary measure to avoid any possibility of capitalized athletic ability. Middlebury has never countenanced any semblance of professionalism, and has an enviable reputation for good, clean sportsmanship.



Left to right: Charles ("Red") Westfall, Al Brosowski, Ben Clarke, Grand Junior President, and Stoney Hallquist at hunting lodge near Middlebury



FREDERIC L. BABCOCK

The College Man and the Movies

Frederic L. Babcock, Nebraska ex-1916, Xi 1913,
Publicity Director, Universal Film Corporation

The following article is not the first that Fred Babcock has contributed to THE TOMAHAWK as he was at one time one of the assistant editors. He is one of the outstanding newspaper and publicity men of the fraternity and is considered one of the best in his profession. While in college he edited one of the leading Nebraska papers and upon leaving college, went to the "Great Open Space" of Wyoming where he made an enviable reputation for himself in the newspaper profession. Following his work in Wyoming he was sent for by the Hiram Johnson forces in California and was made publicity director of Southern California. The call of the newspaper profession was too strong for Brother Babcock so upon the completion of his work with Hiram Johnson, he returned to Denver as the dramatic critic of *The Denver Post*. His outstanding work was brought to the attention of the Universal Film Corporation and they offered to make him the publicity director of the northwestern states. He accepted the place and is now firmly entrenched with the Universal people.—THE EDITOR.

IN THE old days it was the ambition of half the young men of the United States to write plays or novels, and of the other half to appear in front of the footlights. Nowadays the youths possessed of the lean and hungry look have turned their horn-rimmed optics toward scenario writing, while the disciples of Booth, Barrymore and Belasco have deserted the footlights for the kleig lights. Hence this, my first—and, let us pray, last—attempt to write a treatise on the opportunities, and the lack of opportunities, the sunshine and the shadows, of that wondrous make-believe world known as shadowland.

I am going to try to give you what I am pleased to call the inside dope regarding the industry that has intrigued the interest of many thousands of American youths and that has, perhaps, caused more heart-breaks, discouragements, and blasted hopes—and, at the same time, in a far lesser number of instances, more sudden rises to the topmost rungs on

the ladder of success, with all the rewards and triumphs attendant thereto—than has any other single factor in our national life in the last hundred years. Mayhap you would care to hear something of the various phases of screen work, such as acting, directing, writing, photography, art, and technique. If so, read on. If not, you have my permission to quit right here.

First, a series of questions and answers:

1. What is the real situation in movieland?

It is an industry that has been largely overcrowded by young people struck with its possibilities and its reputation for providing fat salaries for lean work. In addition to the throngs that pour into Hollywood year after year from all parts of the country, Los Angeles and its suburbs alone house many thousands of people who are only too glad to make up the mob scenes and do it for nominal pay, thus holding back others who might

have more talent but who have not been able to get on to the list of extras.

This overcrowding has resulted not only in a highly unsatisfactory condition as far as employment in Los Angeles and its environs is concerned, but also in a matter that time and again has come to the attention of, and been investigated and cleaned up by, the state authorities, only to recur, and apparently grow worse, with each succeeding year. I refer to the fake "schools" and "agencies"—institutions that promise everything and deliver virtually nothing.

These offer all manner of courses of study in scenario writing, acting, facial make-ups and camera-grinding, and in many instances lead their victims to believe that the completion of such a course will be followed by immediate work at good wages.

You must understand, of course, that not all such institutions are frauds. A number are really of benefit to the beginner and are operated along strictly ethical lines. But these few are far outnumbered by those of the other kind. In recent years the fakirs have been flourishing as never before, taking money away from film-struck boys and girls, along with middle-aged and old men and women, and holding out glowing prospects of mythical screen careers that never—or at least very seldom—materialize.

BAITING THE SUCKER

The half-hundred or more such schools and agencies in Los Angeles and vicinity may be divided into three general classes: The "make-

up" schools, which often also teach—or purport to teach—camera acting; the "casting directories", which claim they will furnish pictures of their clients for selection by directors, and the "independent productions", which cunningly offer an "important part" in a picture in exchange for an investment.

The price for a make-up course, sometimes including acting, ranges from \$15 to \$30. It is impossible to estimate the amount invested with the "independent production companies". Several hundred persons, at a conservative estimate, pay money to these organizations every day on the promise, direct or indirect, of a chance in the movies. Most of these people never get into the studios for more than a few brief days. Some quit in despair and disgust, while others wander from one school to the other, persistently trusting that the next time they will realize their dreams and become stars.

2. What chance have you to break into the game?

A fifty-fifty chance, as far as being an extra or getting a small part is concerned, but not one chance in a thousand of ever becoming a star actor, director or scenarist. That is, of course, if you are an average college man, with the average ambition, good looks, brains, training and personality. If you are far above the average, and are determined to win out at whatever cost, that is another story. The person who really has it in him or her to succeed will do so no matter what the obstacles. But it should be

remembered that in no other line of business are the obstacles more formidable. The producers insist—and truthfully so—that they are on the lookout for “new faces”; occasionally, but not frequently, they are willing to assign to an important rôle the possessor of such a face.

3. What are the qualifications and requirements?

A face and a body that will “screen” well are the first requirements for all “straight” parts, while a highly unusual face, expression or figure, suitable for character rôles, may mean a fortune to the owner provided it can be brought to the attention of a director in the right way. Intelligence, personality, and the ability to take orders, to get away from self-consciousness, to “lose” yourself in the part assigned you, to register all kinds of emotions in pantomime, to take a great many hard knocks, and to undergo physical and mental strain, are essentials; to be able to ride, swim, dance and talk well is desirable. (Incidentally, every one who goes to Hollywood should have a complete wardrobe, or the means of buying one, and enough money to last at least six months.) As for scenario writing, it is almost impossible to turn the trick without a thorough knowledge of the wishes and requirements of the producers and directors; and the only place in which to gain this knowledge is on the inside of a studio. The same is true with the art and technical phases of the game.

4. What are the rewards?

They vary, of course, with the emi-

nence attained. Two or three top-notchers are reputed to be on a salary basis of as high as \$15,000 a week at the present time. From that pinnacle the scale is graduated all the way to around \$50 a week, the pay of those who take the minor parts, and from there to \$7.50 a day—some days—the general 1925 rate for “extras”. Offsetting these rewards is the fact that living costs in Hollywood are high.

5. What preliminary steps are necessary?

Experience in acting or writing is a great help. After that, the only thing to do is to make the trip to Hollywood, get a line on the situation, and try to break in by way of the agencies, the casting directors or the heads of the various departments, depending on what lines you are especially interested in.

HOW TO GO ABOUT IT

6. How does a person go about it to gain the necessary and much-sought introductions?

That’s one of the hardest of all the obstacles encountered. It is often said among those who have tried and failed that “pull” is the only factor that gets you somewhere in movieland. While this is not altogether true, it is a fact that friendships and acquaintanceships count a great deal. If you already have someone on the inside, or know somebody who knows him, and can gain an introduction in that manner, you are lucky. If not, you’ll have to do the way most of the rest of us did—start out in a friendless world

and take advantage of every opportunity to make friends with those who can and will be of assistance to you. You may get a job as an extra without much assistance, but that may be as far as you'll ever get without that assistance.

7. Whom does a person go to see, and where?

If you wish to become an actor, you will, naturally, go to an agency, a casting director at any one of the studios, or to a reliable school. If you are interested in the writing end, you will do well to try to get in on some phase of the work and there learn the details before trying to write and sell your manuscript. If you wish to become a director, your first step, likewise, is to take anything that is offered—just so it places you where you can observe and learn.

8. Are the risk and the effort worth while?

It all depends. If you are consumed with a burning desire to make a name for yourself on the silver sheet, and if you are willing to enter a hard and exacting profession, and if you have enough money to tide you over while you are getting a start, and if you can so arrange your affairs as to spend a year or so in Hollywood, and, above all, if you will really work, then it should be worth your while to go and find out for yourself and for all time whether or not you could make good. If you will have to land there nearly broke, and can't depend on a steady income from outside sources, and only propose to make this a pleasant excursion, with a view to leading

a life of ease in case you should gain the right connections, and don't care a great deal one way or the other, then you will be merely wasting your time and efforts.

And that's about all I can tell you; the remainder is up to you, and you alone.

NEW BLOOD IS NEEDED

Now, a few words to those who, in the face of all that has been set down in the foregoing, are still willing to take their chances in the movies. A certain Sig who goes by the name of Chuck Warren tells me that I can offer more advice in a shorter space of time than any other alleged human being. And, rather than permit him to be made out a purveyor of untruths, I feel that I should not bring this discourse to a close without my customary admonishing to those younger than myself.

Our destiny changes with our thought. All of us shall become what we wish to become, do what we wish to do, when our habitual thought corresponds with our desire. Someone has said: "The divinity that shapes our ends is in ourselves; it is our very selves."

The ladder is there. If you have the courage to attempt to climb it, if you refuse to let anyone discourage you, if you believe in yourself, if you stubbornly decline to forsake yourself by losing confidence in yourself, there is no reason why you should not ascend. If you have the ability, the self-confidence—and the imagination—the cinema world will make a place for you.

After years of hard work many of the makers of motion pictures have begun to stale. Their elan and enthusiasm have diminished. Most of their products have become too formal, too orthodox. The pictures follow too severely the paths of tradition; they adhere too closely to the standards of the past.

What the screen needs today is an infiltration of new blood—new thoughts, new dreams, new ideas, new points of view—in short, a new imagination.

In America today—and particularly in the universities and colleges of America—there are thousands of young men, rich in experimental ideas and unspoiled by tradition, who are

untrammelled by the demands of a conventional popular following and who are striving earnestly for a new ideal, for an original means of expression. They are the true harbingers of progress, the apostles of the great new movement of human thought and activity. These are the men whom the motion pictures need, for these are the men who symbolize imagination.

Imagination is the torch that has guided men down the paths of the ages. Without it no enterprise, no work of art, can live for long, for without it the soul of achievement is lacking.

Have YOU got it?

A supplement to The Directory will be published early in the Fall with all corrected addresses of members whose address was unknown or incorrectly listed in The Directory. This will be sent to all subscribers of THE TOMAHAWK free of charge.

Send in all corrected addresses you know of to 331 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., and it will be appreciated.—The Editor.



Eightieth Anniversary Jubilee Bust of Alpha Sigma Phi Held at Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, May 9, 1925

Eightieth Anniversary Jubilee Bust Brings Many Alpha Sigs to Chicago

Chi Chapter Celebrates Fifth Anniversary At Same Time

ONE hundred and fourteen Alpha Sigs—the largest gathering of the brothers ever assembled—attended the Eightieth Anniversary Jubilee Bust of Alpha Sigma Phi, which was held in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday, May 9, 1925. The event celebrated the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Yale in 1845, the fifteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Chicago Alumni Council, the oldest council in the United States, and the fifth anniversary of the chartering of Chi Chapter at the University of Chicago. Plans had originally been made for only one hundred, so that when the time came to be seated more tables had to be provided.

Upon entering the banquet hall the brothers were greeted by a large candy pin about two feet square—an exact replica of the fraternity badge—hanging above the speakers' table. The gold part was made of butter-scotch, the black of licorice, and the book of white sugar frosting. The parts were frescoed as in the pin, the black shield being raised from the gold mounting and the book mounted away from the shield as if it were open.

The fraternity colors, cardinal and gray, were carried out in all the decorations. Silver candelabra with silk shades alternating in the two colors decorated the tables. Reed baskets made of candy with cardinal and gray bows were found on each table, holding the after-dinner mints.

Before being seated the crowd tuned in to "Here's a Toast to Sigma Phi", and from then on Sig and school songs continued to be reeled off, throughout the evening.

The food was of the excellent quality for which the Blackstone cuisine is noted. In the dessert the fraternity colors once more appeared. Individual servings of fresh strawberry ice cream were decorated with the Greek letters $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ in gray sugar frosting.

When the tables were cleared Brother George H. McDonald, president of Chicago Council, arose in the rôle of toastmaster. He was attired in a London cabby's silk stovepipe hat, and carried a whip. He presented himself as the ringleader in a three-ringed circus. However, in order that we might enjoy the whole show, he allowed but one ring to be going at a time. His good taste in interspersing the stunts and light parts of the pro-

gram in between the speeches was heartily appreciated by everyone.

The program was as follows:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|---|
| 1. Chi Frosh Duos. | } | Richard Scholz and
Walter Baers
Eldred Neubauer and
Guy Berghoff
Joseph O'Connell and
George Koehn |
| 2. The Sig Bard..... | | Donald Plant |
| 3. Solo..... | | George Cuthbertson |
| | (a) | I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby—
<i>Clay</i> |
| | (b) | The Old Refrain— <i>Kreisler</i> |
| 4. The Acrobatic Hobo... | | David W. Woods |
| 5. The Singing Syncopator..... | | Frier McCollister |
| 6. We Can't Help What
We Are..... | { | Gilbert Younger
F. O. Sappenfield |
| 7. Solo..... | | George Cuthbertson |
| | (a) | On the Road to Mandalay—
<i>Speaks</i> |
| | (b) | The Rooster— <i>Wells</i> |
| | (c) | A Poor Finish— <i>Waller</i> |
| 8. The Hearst Twins.... | { | Burdette Landis
Charles Ross, Jr. |

The toasts were:

- Hospitality Distributors..Howard C. Amick
The Growing Need for True Fraternal
Spirit.....Ralph W. Ibenfeldt
Greetings from Kappa...Willis G. Sullivan
A Fraternity Man's Responsibilities..
.....Benjamin Clarke
Things I Shouldn't Tell About the
"Old Gal".....Wayne M. Musgrave

An appeal was made by William Sullivan, H. S. P. of Kappa, that the dinner be made an annual affair—a yearly birthday party. To him it did not seem feasible to wait another eighty years for another gathering of its kind, for we might be compelled to meet in a less comfortable place.

Brother Benjamin Clarke, G. J. P., gave a very complete and thorough talk on the make-up and responsibili-

ties of a fraternity man. His speech is printed elsewhere in this issue and is well worth studying.

The evening drew to a climactic close when Brother Musgrave, G. J. P. Emeritus, spoke to the boys in his inimitable and fascinating style, of personal experiences in his many years of active service in the fraternity. He began to talk at 11:00 P.M. and finished at 12:20 A.M. To say that he held the crowd spellbound during that time would be to put it mildly.

The committee in charge was as follows: R. W. Ibenfeldt, Eta '21, chairman; R. E. Leopold, Eta '10, L. M. Ackley, Chi '20, Wm. M. Stewart, Chi '21, all of Chicago Council, and B. F. Hemphill, Chi '23, representing Chi Chapter. At the speakers' table were: R. E. Newhall, Xi '17, treasurer of the Chicago Council; H. C. Amick, Chi '23, H. S. P. of Chi chapter; W. G. Sullivan, Kappa '22, H. S. P. of Kappa chapter; Benjamin Clarke, G. J. P.; G. H. McDonald, Chi '20, president of the Chicago Council; W. M. Musgrave, Alpha '07, G. J. P. Emeritus; R. W. Ibenfeldt, Eta '21; C. W. Cleworth, Eta '14, secretary of the Chicago Council; N. E. Van Stone, Theta '10, former member of the G. P. C.

Those present at the banquet were: L. M. Ackley, Chi '20; H. C. Amick, Chi '23; P. A. Anderson, Kappa '18; W. H. Boers, Chi '25; W. J. Benner, Eta '11; G. J. Berghoff, Chi '25; C. F. Block, Chi '21; A. H. Boettcher, Kappa '09; R. M. Bohn, Kappa '15; C. J. Bolger, Chi '24; G. F. Brand, Chi '20; J. H. Brodt, Iota '09; K. R.

Burke, Kappa '10; W. P. Burleigh, Chi '21; H. M. Butters, Eta '09; L. B. Carnahan, Pi '15; J. H. Carter, Omicron '15; F. F. Caruso, Chi '22; H. E. Christianson, Chi '22; Benjamin Clarke, Theta '10; C. W. Cleworth, Eta '14; G. A. Coleman, Pi '20; H. H. Conley, Kappa '16; A. W. Consoer, Kappa '14; G. S. Cuthbertson, Eta '15.

R. H. Distelhorst, Chi '22; L. Dizottell, Chi '24; H. K. Duffield, Theta '21; A. G. Duncan, Chi '20; A. S. Edler, Chi '22; F. C. Edler, Chi '22; C. B. Elliott, Chi '22; G. W. Esau, Kappa '09; L. R. Flora, Chi '20; C. N. Furness, Eta '20; E. H. Gaustad, Kappa '19; C. E. Gibson, Sigma '21; D. F. Gloss, Eta '21; J. E. Groff, Zeta '13; H. Hansen, Kappa '21; J. T. Harrington, Kappa '22; E. N. Hart, Zeta '14; W. Harwood, Iota '12; H. H. Hayes, Chi '20; J. E. Helgeson, Chi '20; B. F. Hemphill, Chi '23; C. L. Henry, Kappa '13; R. M. Hickey, Kappa '20; H. M. Hilton, Eta '18; L. W. Horr, Eta '09; H. G. Hulbert, Chi '21; R. W. Ibenfeldt, Eta '21; D. M. Jacobson, Chi '23; R. A. Jacobson, Kappa '15; A. H. Juergans, Eta '08; W. W. King, Chi '24; J. R. P. Kettle, Pi '25; G. L. Koehn, Chi '25; E. A. Koptik, Eta '17; C. A. Krah, Alpha '10.

B. J. Landes, Zeta '16; A. Lauff; R. E. Leopold, Eta '10; R. S. Llew-

ellyn, Eta '19; C. F. McCollister, Chi '22; A. B. McConnell, Chi '20; C. P. McCullough, Chi '21; G. H. McDonald, Chi '20; D. C. McGinnis, Eta '17; R. N. Magor, Chi '21; J. O. Merrill, Kappa '15; W. M. Musgrave, Alpha '07; E. L. Neubauer, Chi '25; R. E. Newhall, Xi '17; J. R. Newman, Kappa '09; F. M. Noble, Chi '20; J. E. O'Connell, Chi '25; P. M. O'Donnell, Chi '21; F. G. Paddock, Kappa '20; R. C. Paine, Chi '20; C. B. Piatt, Kappa '24; D. C. Plant, Chi '23; C. T. Prindeville, Beta '16; R. J. Puchner, Kappa '20; R. C. Raaf, Eta '20; C. E. Ross, Jr., Chi '22; G. W. A. Rutter, Chi '21.

F. O. Sappenfield, Pi '18; R. R. Scholz, Chi '25; E. A. Seegars, Chi '21; W. L. Sexton, Chi '21; C. M. Shaw, Chi '21; R. H. Sherry, Kappa '22; F. D. Shobe, Eta '11; J. J. Slomer, Sigma '19; E. M. Smith, Jr., Chi '20; H. E. Smith, Delta '25; K. R. Smith, Sigma '22; W. M. Stewart, Chi '21; A. M. Stinson, Chi '24; W. K. Strassburger, Kappa '23; F. W. Sullivan, Jr., Theta '15; W. G. Sullivan, Kappa '22; A. H. Tederstrom, Kappa '23; N. B. Thomson, Upsilon '21; J. D. Trahey, Chi '20; N. E. Van Stone, Theta '10; H. F. Waite, Sigma '19; R. J. Walther, Chi '20; D. W. Woods, Chi '20; W. W. Zabriskie, Pi '21.

The Responsibilities of the Fraternity Man are Embodied in His Fraternity's Ideals

BENJAMIN CLARKE, *Michigan 1910, Theta 1908*

Grand Junior President, Alpha Sigma Phi

The following address was given by Brother Clarke at the Eightieth Jubilee Celebration of Alpha Sigma Phi held at the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, May 9, 1925. He also delivered it at the installation of the Alpha Delta Chapter at Cambridge, May 23, 1925. It is undoubtedly one of the finest speeches THE TOMAHAWK has ever printed and can be applied to any fraternity in existence. The readers of THE TOMAHAWK will do well to read this carefully and follow what is outlined therein.—THE EDITOR.

I BELIEVE you will all agree with me that men of education are looked up to, and people generally expect more of them, and as a matter of fact, more is required of them. Why is this? Ruskin says, "The object of true education is to make people not merely do right things, but to enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but hunger and thirst after justice."

The man of education being equipped with these desires and virtues is able to add his bit toward making this a better world to live in and therefore assist in uplifting the human race, provided he accepts the responsibility and is guided by these desires and virtues.

We men who are college men, having had the opportunity of securing some of this higher education, are naturally expected, required, and in fact cannot avoid carrying this additional responsibility. So much for the college man. In addition to being college men we are also members of an organization which would not exist except for these institutions of higher learning and whose only excuse for

existence is that it will assist in attaining the objects of education. An organization that stands for and pledges its members to strive for ideals which, if observed and attained, will result in its members' being better men and better citizens, more helpful to the community, country, and humanity.

Our organization stands for and each member is obligated to uphold, foster and strive for all those ideals which are essential for the uplifting of the human race to that point where we can say—"Now man is approaching the point of perfection".

These ideals are truth, wisdom, charity, purity, brotherly love, honor and patriotism. We men, each and every one of us, have pledged ourselves to our fraternity and to every other member to strive for these ideals. We see, therefore, that men of Alpha Sigma Phi have an even greater responsibility than the college man who is a non-fraternity man.

We should by our conduct and habits be influences of good to brother members while in college and in later life in a great measure influence the lives of not only our own men with whom we come in contact but also others of our community.

We should not be content if our members succeed in merely so conducting themselves that they bring no discredit to the fraternity, but we should feel that we have fallen far short of our objects and aims as men of Alpha Sigma Phi if we are not known as men of outstanding character in college and in the world at large.

This is our object and if we are falling short of this we are not progressing and there is no excuse for our existence.

Nine tenths of you men are undoubtedly of the type who, when you set out to do something, accomplish it, that is, in a material way. Is there such a large percentage who are striving for the ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi?

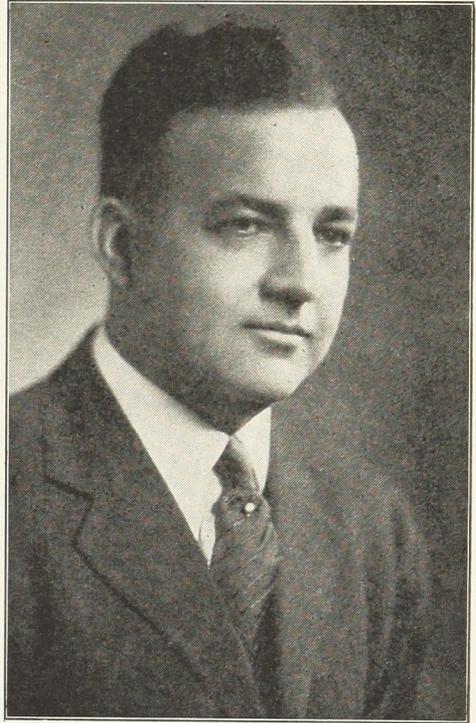
A fraternity may have its fine houses and prestige on the campus, but if it consists of a group of men whose chief object in life is drinking or who are immoral or have depraved minds with no respect for the rights or interests of their fellow men, what can this organization accomplish?—Why permit it to exist?

Is there a man among us who would desire to be a member of such a group? I venture to say that not one of us would knowingly join such an organization. The reason is that we have been trained differently in our homes, in college, and by our fraternity, and it is natural for us to be repelled by excesses in these matters. If so repelling to us, why be backward in openly standing against such things; why be weak-kneed and afraid

to call a spade a spade? That is our trouble today.

We have taken on the responsibility of openly standing for these ideals and resisting all forces which oppose them.

You undoubtedly have all heard of the so-called three stages of American



BENJAMIN CLARKE

history—the passing of the buffalo, the passing of the elk, and the passing of the buck, the latter of which is the present—everyone passing every difficult problem along to the next man. An age in which we agree with everyone else because it is easier than to oppose them.

We call this broadmindedness.

We can be broadminded by attempting to get the other man's point of view, but we are not broadminded by agreeing with others in matters which we know and feel are not right. The basis of civilization is education, and the object of education, as I have said before, is to equip us so that we may be a factor in uplifting humanity and the uplifting of the human race is only brought about by striving for those ideals I have mentioned.

We men and others similarly situated are those to whom this country must look for support in these ideals, men who believe in them and know they are right and are willing to give their time and effort to see that they are attained. Let us be men who are not afraid to openly stand for these ideals, purposes and objects because we know they are right and have pledged ourselves to uphold them.

Men, if America is to be like the nation of the past, like that our forefathers knew, we must live up to, stand for, and advocate these ideals for which our fraternity stands. It was upon such a foundation that our country was founded and maintained.

I am not a calamity howler, and do not say that this country and the world are worse today than ever, but I do say we are passing through a stage in history when our country may be lost in her utter disregard for every principle of morality, the essentials of honesty, and the true spirit of patriotism.

Is immorality more prevalent today than a decade ago? Maybe not, but people have less concern about it.

They are not anxious to keep it undisclosed. I see this as an indication which will result in a much worse condition in the course of time. In other words, while immorality may be no greater, yet when you have immorality of which the people are generally ashamed, they must still have a conscience which is bothering them, and therefore there is still hope for a recovery, but when you have the same degree of immorality but without any qualm of conscience, then I say the step which takes it to a much worse state is not far off.

Now, as to honesty. Are there many people today who do not feel that anything they can "get by with," as the saying goes, is proper, unless it be clearly criminal? We find it in every line of business, in all public offices, and in every walk of life. There is no semblance of honor between business men in business transactions, no pride in the integrity and standing of the firms which they own or by which they are employed.

And as to patriotism. Do any of our public officers interest themselves in the city, state, or nation? Their only interest is their own or some particular friend's. Is there any department of the city, state, or nation which is not corrupt?

Twenty years ago did you ever hear of anyone attempting to tamper with the Federal Departments? When people got as far as this they refrained from any further attempt to use improper influence. Today we have an entirely different condition.

Eliminating any question about

prohibition, we find that nearly every other department of the Federal Government is subject to corruption and influence and there is apparently no one who is interested in the United States for the sake of the United States.

If you say we have always had this condition and matters are no worse, I say again, and no one can dispute it, that like the case of immorality, the matters are of common knowledge and no one seems to worry about them, nor are the offenders ashamed of their acts. This situation is a challenge to men of intellect. Are we, by the use of our ability and training, going to bring about a readjustment of things or are we going to permit the ignorant to so undermine our institutions that as a nation America will be a thing of the past?

We are here on earth for no other purpose than to endeavor in every way to better man and uplift humanity. What other purpose could there be? Why, if such is not the case, would any of us observe any code of morals? Those ideals and principles which are the moving forces in the uplifting of the human race are the things for which our fraternity stands. Because of the fact that it does stand for these ideals and principles, Brother Musgrave spent the greater part of seventeen years of his life in building up our organization, and such men as Van Stone, Darrah,

and a number of others have spent a great deal of their time and effort for the fraternity.

It is because of the potential power of the fraternity as a means of producing better men for humanity that these men have sacrificed their time and energy. This is the force which binds each member to the other and creates a real feeling of brotherly love between them. It is because of this that most of the men whom I count as my real friends are men of Alpha Sigma Phi—men whom I have met since leaving school.

Do you believe that this condition would be possible if our organization was merely a drinking, tennis, golf, or eating club, or debating society? Certainly this would not be the case. The answer must again be that our organization's ideals and purposes so bind its members. It is because of this that there are so many of us gathered here tonight. It is for these things that we men of Alpha Sigma Phi—each and every one of us—should strive as we have so pledged ourselves to our fraternity and our brothers. It is because our organization stands for and we have pledged ourselves to strive for these ideals that we must assume a position in life of greater responsibility than we would otherwise. Can we not here tonight renew our pledge to strive for these ideals—truth, wisdom, charity, purity, honor, brotherly love, and patriotism?

Twenty-eighth Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is Installed at Syracuse University

Kappa Theta Fraternity becomes Alpha Epsilon Chapter

THE twenty-eighth chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was installed June 8 and 9, 1925, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, when twenty-six members of Kappa Theta Fraternity were initiated as the charter members of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The work of the installation was in charge of Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President. He was assisted by the active members of Iota Chapter and a few alumni, located in and about Syracuse. Richard C. Paine, X '20, Chicago '18, conducted the initiates through the ceremonies as Grand Marshal.

Stephen P. Toadvine, II, I '19, Cornell '22, and Thomas C. Bolton, O '16, Pennsylvania '18, have been acting as advisers to Kappa Theta since they started to petition Alpha Sigma Phi and have been hard workers in seeing the petition through. Both of these men are members of the faculty of Syracuse University.

The preliminary work of the initiation was given the candidates on Monday night, June 8, and the final scenes on the following day. After the formal initiation had been completed, Brother Clarke formally installed the chapter and the new officers.

History of Kappa Theta

A few men banded together late in the Fall of 1920 and organized themselves into a group that later took the name of Kappa Theta Fraternity. The first meeting was held in Sim's Hall, the men's dormitory at Syracuse University. Officers were elected and the first foundations of a local fraternity were laid.

The objects and purposes of the organization were threefold; first, by concerted effort individually and collectively to aid their Alma Mater; second, to draw closer by means of the organization, the already closely knitted bonds of friendship and to promote a hearty spirit of fellowship and goodwill among all of the individuals of the group. The third object was to work toward the ultimate goal of nearly every local fraternity, that is, an affiliation with a good national fraternity, when the local group had gained the necessary strength and stability to merit this recognition.

Faculty recognition was granted in February, 1921, and the first alumni of Kappa Theta were graduated in June of that year. An alumni organization was started at this time and has been maintained ever since. The alumni meet annually at the chapter

house on the day of the Colgate game for the election of officers and the transaction of business.

Lease First House

In May, 1921, the group leased a large house located at 723 University Avenue and began the furnishing of it that Spring. In the Fall an additional amount of furniture was purchased and the returning members moved into their first chapter house. With the acquisition of the chapter house, Kappa Theta obtained formal recognition from the Interfraternity Conference and began to take an active part in activities on the campus. Kappa Theta was firmly established on the Syracuse Campus by the Spring of 1922 when college closed.

The following Fall found an enthusiastic group back and the fraternity increased in size and prestige. The crowning achievement of the year was the purchase of the present home of the chapter, located at 202 Walnut Place. This was a big step for such a young group to take as it involved the incorporation of the body, the financing of mortgages in excess of \$20,000, and the raising of \$4,000 in cash from a group of less than fifty active and alumni members.

Splendid cooperation made possible the purchase of the house and on July 1, 1923, Kappa Theta was given possession. The fraternity moved into the new house in September, 1923, and the enthusiasm was unlimited.

The chapter was well represented in activities. Clarence Biggs was a mem-

ber of the Varsity and is considered one of the greatest linemen ever developed at Syracuse. He is captain-elect of the track team for 1925-26. Lew Walker was one of the Varsity cheerleaders, and Blew was captain and star of the Freshman swimming team and the holder of the national scholastic fancy diving title. He was given a tryout for the American Olympic Team.

Nationalization Started

The year 1923-24 marked the first real definite action to attain the third purpose of the organization, namely, affiliation with a national fraternity. After careful investigation it was decided to open negotiations with Alpha Sigma Phi. Instructions for drawing up the petition were applied for and received in the Spring of 1924.

The economic situation of the fraternity is unusually good. The chapter was able to reduce the \$25,000 debt for the house and lot to \$20,000, which speaks very well for the chapter. This was in addition to the other heavy expenses involved in acquiring the property and furnishing it in a suitable manner.

The scholastic record shows that Kappa Theta has always been above the average. The chapter is well represented in all of the honor societies on the campus and has a large number of men in activities.

Officers Installed

Following the installation of the Alpha Epsilon, Brother Clarke formally installed the newly elected offi-

cers of the chapter in their respective offices and instructed them in their duties. The following men were installed as the officers of Alpha Epsilon chapter:

H. S. P.	Donald K. Smith
H. J. P.	Willard N. Belden
H. S.	Kenneth A. Wickham
H. C. S.	Charles T. Field
H. E.	James E. Smith
H. M.	William M. Feuchter
H. C.	Theodore Kenyon

After the work of initiation and installation had been completed, all visiting Alpha Sigs, the members of Alpha Epsilon and pledges, went to Schraff's where a banquet had been prepared.

The banquet was the most enthusiastic affair ever held in the history of the chapter. It was presided over by Stephen P. Toadvine II, Iota '19, Cornell '22, who introduced the various speakers and introduced a few numbers of his own that were received with much enthusiasm. During the course of the evening, Brother Toadvine was presented with a beautiful silver cigarette case by the members of the new chapter in appreciation of the splendid efforts he put forth in obtaining the charter.

The list of speakers included Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President, Edwin Waterbury, former Grand Officer and the first editor of THE TOMAHAWK, Thomas C. Bolton, Donald K. Smith, H. S. P. of Alpha Epsilon, Roger Brett, H. S. P. of Iota, Charles E. Megargel, Upsilon, Richard C. Paine, and Charles A. Mitchell, Ex-

ecutive Secretary and editor of THE TOMAHAWK. Extemporaneous speeches were called for from the various members of Iota and Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Sig songs were introduced intermittently throughout the evening and the banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater of Cornell and Syracuse.

Alpha Epsilon Initiates

Wednesday, June 10, 1925, was given over to the initiation of nine more members of Kappa Theta. This initiation was in charge of Brothers Toadvine, Paine and Mitchell. A total of thirty-five men were admitted to the Mystic Circle as members of Alpha Epsilon when the initiations were completed. A few of this number are alumni but the most are active men.

The Roster of Alpha Epsilon

As a matter of record, the complete roster of Alpha Epsilon chapter is printed here. The men are listed in the order of their initiation.

The roster is as follows:

Charter Members

1. Willard Neil Belden, '26
2. Laurence Jones Porter, '24
3. Donald Kenneth Smith, '26
4. William Milow Feuchter, '25
5. Kenneth Alva Wickham, '25
6. Theodore Kenyon, '25
7. Charles Thomas Field, '25
8. George Edward Lintern, '24
9. Jere Joseph Flynn, '24
10. John Stewart Wassum, '24
11. Gordon Blair McCausland, '26
12. Russell S. Lewis, '26
13. Carl Witmer Eshelman, '26

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 14. Edward Johnson Letteney, '26 | 26. Richard McCredy Owen, '24 |
| 15. Carlton Harris Barrows, '26 | <i>Initiated, June 10, 1925</i> |
| 16. Howard Brunell Bullis, '26 | 27. Albert List, '26 |
| 17. Walter Pixley Thompson, '26 | 28. William John Lahey, '27 |
| 18. Albert Moncrief, '27 | 29. Henry Dianni, '28 |
| 19. Jordan Apley Zimmermann, '27 | 30. Ralph William Legge, '28 |
| 20. James Emerson Smith, '27 | 31. Marcena Ballard Hewes, '27 |
| 21. George Brownson Corwin, '27 | 32. Harvey Metz Mayback, '28 |
| 22. George Belden Trinkaus, '27 | 33. Harold Frederick Hoffman, '28 |
| 23. Willis Bush Van Wagoner, '27 | 34. Raymond Reed Barrows, '27 |
| 24. Leon Frederic Decheim, '27 | 35. J. Herbert Williams, '25. |
| 25. Harry Sherman Van Cott, '26 | |

Syracuse University

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, founded in 1870, is, in its academic department, a continuation of Genesee College, which flourished at Lima, New York, from 1849 to 1871; and in its medical department, of Geneva Medical College (1835-1872), which was in part successor to the Fairfield Medical College (1812-1839).

The various departments of the university include colleges of liberal arts, medicine,—the second medical school to be chartered in the state of New York, and the fifth in the United States—fine arts, law, applied science, education, forestry, business administration, graduate studies, library work, oratory, nursing, public education, and home economics. There is also a summer session and an evening session. Every department of the university is open to both sexes, and all creeds and nationalities.

During the early period the young institution was given several large and beautiful buildings, and, especially during the Chancellorship of the late James Roscoe Day, the university was the recipient of large sums of money from various private sources. This money was almost entirely devoted to erecting buildings for the rapidly growing student body. The John Crouse College of Fine Arts, and the Archbold Stadium and Gymnasium are noteworthy examples of the great building period under Chancellor Day.

As the number of buildings increased and new departments were formed, the registration increased accordingly, the faculty expanded, and the institution became a university in the full meaning of the word. Although originally intended as a denominational college and although still depending to a certain extent

upon the support of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Syracuse University now is known as a strictly non-sectarian institution and draws its student body from all sects, creeds, colors, and countries. During the past ten years this student body has doubled in number.

The campus covers about one hundred acres, situated on the Vale of Onondaga, and overlooking the valley and the city, and on which have been constructed more than twenty buildings. All of the buildings except the College of Medicine, the Free Dispensary, and the College of Law are on the campus. These three are located in the business district. The University Farm is just inside the city boundaries.

Alpha Sigma Phi is entering Syracuse under most favorable conditions. There are at present less than thirty national fraternities represented at the university. These include the following, listed in the order in which their Syracuse chapters were established: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Eta Gamma, Theta Alpha, Cosmopolitan Club, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Beta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

It is easily evident from the above

list that Alpha Sigma Phi is entering a field that has long been recognized by others as fertile ground for expansion. Statistics show, moreover, that at present only about one third of the men registered in the university have the opportunity to join a fraternity, so the field is by no means crowded.

The city of Syracuse, in which the university is located, is growing rapidly both in size and in importance. It now has a population of approximately 200,000 persons, and is known as the "Convention City". Its name is derived from its fine hotel facilities and its central location in the heart of New York State. These points have combined to make it the meeting point of convention groups from all sections of the country. Last year the World's Dairy Congress was entertained in Syracuse, with a long list of international celebrities in attendance. A special convocation was held in their honor at the university, at which honorary degrees were conferred upon several of the distinguished visitors.

The steady growth of the city of Syracuse, together with other stirrings within the university—a new and vigorous administration, a constantly increasing, enthusiastic alumni body, a steady raising of all entrance, scholastic, and eligibility standards, and a broader scope of instruction—all point to a better and greater university. In this growth Alpha Sigma Phi will now play an active part and will inevitably profit thereby.

College Activities Play a Prominent Part in Career of Delegates Representing Chapters

CLARENCE A. BRODEUR, Harvard '27, is Beta's official delegate to the Convention. He was on the soccer squad in '23-'24, a member of the Freshman Glee Club during the same year, and was assistant H. C. S. of the chapter during the past year.

Hatton Langshaw, Jr., '26, Gamma's delegate, has played on his class basketball teams, is a member of Maroon Key, Sophomore honorary society, and of the class nominating committee.

Willis G. Sullivan, who will represent Kappa chapter, was business manager of the 1925 Annual, on the *Badger* board of control, a member of the Advertising Club, of Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and H. S. P. of the chapter.

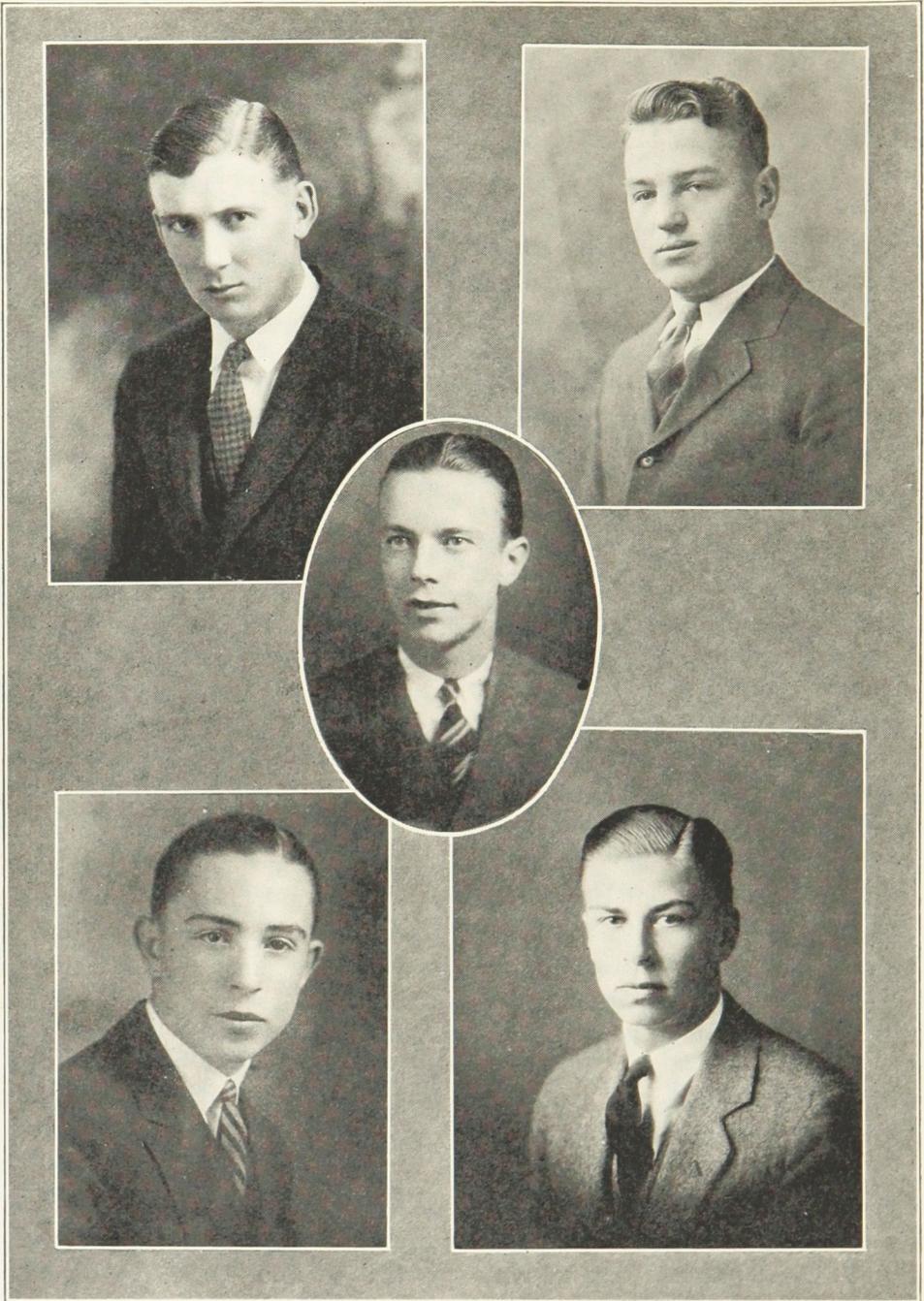
The delegate from Lambda is Charles H. Mueller. He is managing editor of the Columbia daily newspaper, the *Spectator*, of whose staff he has been a member since his Freshman year, having served on the Associate News and News Boards. He was chairman of the Junior Week publicity committee; he is a member of Philolexian, the oldest college literary society in America, and is secretary of the organization. He was recently elected to the King's Crown Board of Governors, which supervises non-athletic activities, and was also chosen

secretary of his class, '26. He has been H. E. of Lambda chapter for the past two years.

William T. Coffin, Nu chapter's delegate, attended Whittier College, at Whittier, California, for two years, before transferring to the University of California in 1923, as a Junior. He entered the law school in 1924. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and is a Phi Beta Kappa. He was H. J. P. of Nu chapter during the school year of '24-'25.

Otto E. Skold, of the class of '26, was initiated in '22 into Xi chapter, which he will represent at the Convention. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, of Vikings, Junior honorary men's society, of the University Advertising Club, of which he is vice president, and of the University Commercial Club. He served on the general committee of the Junior class, was assistant business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*, and is captain in the Nebraska R.O.T.C. unit.

Alfred H. Wiemann is the official delegate from Sigma. Brother Wiemann has been very active at Kentucky, where he is in the Commerce School, class of '26. He entered the university from Lexington Senior High School, where he was president of his Senior class, and where he engaged in athletics and dramatics.



OFFICIAL CHAPTER DELEGATES

GEORGE WESTCOTT
Phi

ALFRED WIEMANN
Sigma

OTTO SKOLD
Xi

HARRY B. NORRIS
Psi

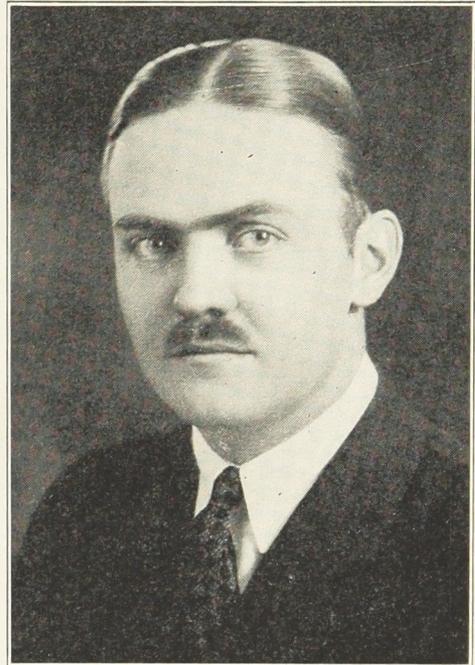
WM. T. COFFIN
Nu

Upon entering college he proceeded to follow up the latter activity, and has been a member of The Strollers, the campus dramatic organization, for three years. He was in the cast of the past three annual plays, and had the leading rôle in the last two. He has been chosen Director for the coming season. He was Sigma's representative in the Panhellenic Council. He is a cadet officer in the R.O.T.C. Advanced Corps, and drum-major in the university band, as well as a member of the Glee Club for two seasons. He was recently pledged and initiated into Lamp and Cross, the honorary Senior men's fraternity, membership in which is based upon campus popularity, campus activities, and scholastic standing. The club consists of the ten men who most greatly excel in these fields.

Upsilon will be represented by Charles E. Megargel, one of the chapter's most active men. He has been business manager of *La Vie*, the year book, and of *Froth*, the college comic publication. He is a member of the Glee Club and of the Varsity Quartette, and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. He is also a member of Blue Key, upper-class society, and of Delta Sigma Pi, commercial fraternity. He took the male lead in the twenty-eighth annual Thespian show, "Wooden Shoes".

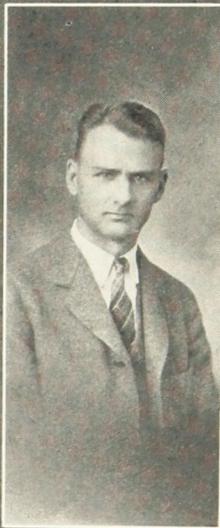
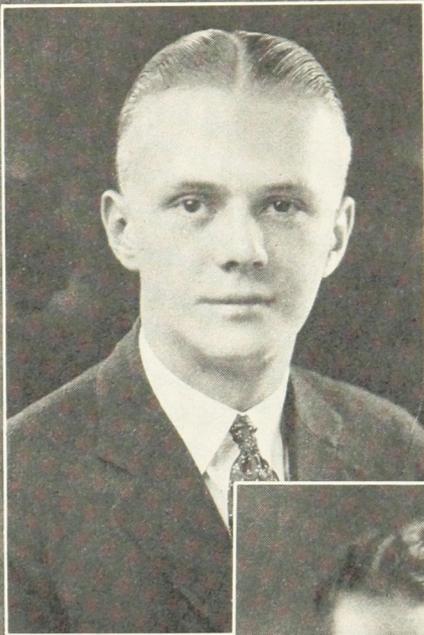
George Westcott, who is being sent to the convention by Phi chapter, has engaged in a variety of activities during his college career. In the fraternity he was H. S. during '23 and '24, and was elected H. S. P. for the

coming year. He is in the class of '26, in the Agricultural Economics Department, and is president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. His activities include dramatics, in which field he served as assistant manager of the Veishea Nite show; writing, where he made a name for himself as assistant



J. RANKIN NORVELL, *Pi*

editor, associate and organization editor, and finally editor-in-chief of the college annual, *The Bomb*, as a member of *The Iowa Agriculturist* staff, and a member of the Welch Literary Society; athletics, as a member of the Freshman track team; and executive work, in which field he was a member of the Ag Council for two years, and manager of the Ag Drive in '24. He is also a member of Block and Bridle,



OFFICIAL CHAPTER DELEGATES

CHARLES E. MEGARGEL
Upsilon

CLARENCE A. BRODEUR
Beta

HATTON LANGSHAW, JR.
Gamma

EDMUND B. SHOTWELL
Boston Alumni Council

WILLARD BELDEN
Alpha Epsilon

and of T. L. B., a social organization for tall men.

The representative of Psi chapter will be Harry D. Morris. He is a Junior in the pre-medical course, and is a member of the Pharmaceutical Association. He has served on the Junior prom committee, and on the Greater O. A. C. Council. He belongs to the Intercollegiate Knights, Sophomore honor society. In 1924 he was on the staff of the *Beaver*, the college year book.

Shannon I. Owens, who will be Alpha Gamma's first delegate to an Alpha Sigma Phi Convention, is studying mechanical engineering, in the class of '26. He is the present H. S. P. of the new chapter, and was secretary of the organization when it was Iota Sigma Delta local, in '23. He was assistant manager of the cross-country team last year, and is Freshman manager-elect for '25-'26. He played in the band during the past two years, and will be its business manager next year. He was also secretary of the Interfraternity Dormitory Basketball League, and will serve as treasurer of the League when school reopens in the Fall.

Alpha Delta will be represented by Earl A. Samson, its first H. J. P. and future H. S. P. He served for two years on the Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the

football squad in his Freshman and Sophomore years. His chief activities, however, have been in the field of dramatics. He has been a member of the Dramatic Club for four years, and last year was its treasurer, besides being in the cast of the Senior play. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary society.

Alpha Epsilon has chosen the coxswain of the 1925 Varsity crew as her first delegate to a national Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is Willard Belden, of the Class of '26. In addition to his splendid work with the crew, Brother Belden is a member of Double Seven, honorary Junior society, and of Ball and Chain, a regional fraternity. He is also H. S. P. of the chapter.

A number of the Alumni Councils are also sending official delegates to Washington. The Boston group will be represented by Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20; Chicago by George H. McDonald, Chi '20; Cleveland by H. H. Yoder, Epsilon '13; Denver by George S. Van Law, Delta '78; Detroit by Earl D. Green, Theta '10; Philadelphia by W. Kenneth Eaton, Omicron '22; and Washington, D. C., by Edwin S. Puller, Delta '89. The figures given represent the year of graduation from college, not of initiation into the fraternity.

Questions to ask yourself and the correct answers.

Q. Does my subscription expire with this issue?

A. It probably does unless you are a Lifer.

Q. Shall I resubscribe?

A. Absolutely, the best is yet to come.

Q. How do I know?

A. Look over a few of the features of the coming volume on page 462 and be convinced.

Delegates and Alternates Elected by the Active Chapters to the Twelfth National Convention

FOLLOWING is a list of the official delegates and alternates selected by the active chapters to represent them at the Twelfth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, to be held in Washington, D.C., September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1925. The first name under each chapter is the official delegate, the second name is the alternate.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>A Yale
Charles Shandrew Clapp, '25
Carleton Francis Rosenburg, '26</p> <p>B Harvard
Clarence Arthur Brodeur, '27
George Randolph Hubbard, '27</p> <p>F Mass. Aggie
Hatton Langshaw, Jr., '26
Herbert Elof Moberg, '26</p> <p>Δ Marietta
Arthur Ray Ward, '26
Edmund Dudley Harris, '26</p> <p>E Ohio Wesleyan
Clarence Whitney Garrison, '26
Arthur Sherwood Flemming, '27</p> <p>Z Ohio State
Joseph Valentine Full, '26
Fred Ernest Schneider, '26</p> <p>H Illinois
Donald Ayres Snyder, '26
Oliver Forrest Burnett, Jr., '26</p> <p>Θ Michigan
Francis Ward Davis, '26
Frederick Kroeber Sparrow, '26</p> <p>I Cornell
William Parrish Garver, '26
Harold Fetzner Yoder, '27</p> <p>K Wisconsin
Willis Gregory Sullivan, '27
Albert Harlow Tederstrom, '26</p> | <p>Λ Columbia
Charles Hess Mueller, '26
Donald Thorn Farley, '26</p> <p>Μ Washington
Ivan William Meyer, '25
Wilson Albert Tyler, Jr., '26</p> <p>N California
William Tristram Coffin, '25
Arthur Frederick Dudman, '25</p> <p>Ξ Nebraska
Otto Ernest Skold, '26
James Sharred Bailey, '26</p> <p>O Pennsylvania
Edmund Schissel, '25
Orrel Othneal Axley, '25</p> <p>Π Colorado
James Rankin Norvell, '26
Alfred Albert Arraj, '27</p> <p>P Minnesota
Byron Norman Swanson, '26
Gage McPrehson Taylor, '26</p> <p>Σ Kentucky
Alfred Hannibal Wieman, '26
Cecil Marvin Charles, '26</p> <p>T Stanford
Hugh Ryan Hollembeak, '25
Irvin Arques Frasse, '26</p> <p>Υ Penn State
Charles Edward Megargel, '26
Robert Ellwood Beckman, '26</p> <p>Φ Ames
George William Westcott, '25
Raymond Milton Conger, '26</p> <p>X Chicago
Alexander Martin Stinson, Jr., '27
Donald Mark Jacobsen, '26</p> <p>Ψ Oregon Aggie
Harry Dunlap Morris, '26
Stuart Mountfort Pagett, '26</p> <p>AA Oklahoma
Henry Julius Morgan, Jr., '26
Robert Alfred Zust, '26</p> |
|---|---|

AB Iowa

Bernard Davidson Tone, '26

Tyrell Meyers Ingersoll, '26

AF Carnegie Tech

Shannon Isaiah Owens, '26

William Harris Reynolds, '26

AA Middlebury

Earl Adelbert Samson, '26

Harry John Frank, '26

AE Syracuse

Willard Neil Belden, '26

Donald Kenneth Smith, '26

Delegates Representing Alumni Councils

Chicago

George H. McDonald, X '20

Ralph W. Ibenfeldt, H '21

Philadelphia

W. Kenneth Eaton, O '19

Harold G. Barrett, O '17

Detroit

Earl D. Green, Θ '08

Aloys Herman, O '16

Cleveland

Henry H. Yoder, E '13

Harley E. Chenoweth, E '13

Boston

Edmund B. Shotwell, A '20

Los Angeles

Harold E. Craig, T '18

Washington

Edwin S. Puller, Δ '88

Christian Heurich, Jr., O '20

Denver

George W. Van Law, Δ '78

Los Angeles Council Holds Fishing Trip

On Saturday, May 9, the Los Angeles Alumni Council held a short fishing trip for its members, sailing on the good ship *Trojan* from the California Yacht Club at Wilmington. The boat left at 3:30 o'clock, but put back at the dock later to pick up any late comers or to discharge anyone who cared to leave.

The sailing brig was privately owned, and the Entertainment Committee loudly praised it as "commo-dious in its spacious luxury, finely appointed throughout; staunch and seaworthy, in order that the more delicate pirates may suffer no serious discomfort incident to their pastime and pleasure." However, we have our doubts, for the Committee also remarked that the captain and the crew were—or was—the same man!

At any rate, between the tackle and bait that were furnished on board, and the food and refreshments, a good time was had by all.

Fifteen Dollars Brings
THE TOMAHAWK to You for Life
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Mayflower, Our Convention Headquarters, Offers Splendid Accommodations to Alpha Sigs

THE Mayflower Hotel, Alpha Sigma Phi's Vacation-Convention Headquarters, offers the best accommodations obtainable in the nation's capital to the delegates and visitors who will gather in Washington in September to review the past achievements of the fraternity and determine its future.

The Mayflower is the most superbly appointed hotel in America. Its walls are hung with rich brocades and tapestries; its galleries are distinguished for their original works of art; its murals are the achievements of famous artists. It is unique among institutions of its kind in the beauty of its furnishings and the charm of its atmosphere. Its luxuriousness and completeness rank it unquestionably among the finest hotels in the world.

It contains more than a thousand rooms and suites, all with outside exposure, and each having a private bath and circulating icewater. The furnishings are of varied and artistic pieces of beautiful design, which give to each room the richness, distinction, and individuality of a private residence. To further increase its comfort, the public rooms are in summer artificially cooled by a refrigerating process, the temperature being kept at 70 degrees Fahrenheit throughout the warmest weather.

The cuisine of The Mayflower, under the supervision of famous chefs, is of the finest, and its menus are perfectly

prepared and served. The catering department, under the direction of widely known experts, is prepared to carry out to the most satisfactory degree every detail of entertainments, from the smallest to the largest and most elaborate.

In addition to the comfort of its interior and the exquisiteness of its appointments, The Mayflower offers a further convenience in its location. It is situated on Connecticut Avenue, midway between the business district and the exclusive down-town residential section. It is easily accessible to every point of interest.

Another advantage is the arrangement of the convention rooms, which are all on one floor. Situated beyond the main lobby of the hotel are the Promenade, the Grand Ballroom, with a capacity of 1,200, the Small Ballroom, with a capacity of 200, and the Presidential Restaurant, which seats 800. These rooms may be connected to form one grand suite, and they may also be closed off completely from the remainder of the hotel, with admission through a private entrance. The main restaurant is directly opposite the Grand Ballroom. There are, also, adjacent to the convention rooms, the Palm Court, reception rooms, and dressing rooms, for general assemblies, committee meetings, and registration purposes.

(Continued on page 445)

The Convention Chairmen

OUR CHIEF HOST

EDWIN S. PULLER, President of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Council of our fraternity, will head the hosts who will welcome you to the twelfth bi-ennial convention of the fraternity when it convenes in the nation's capital September 8-11. As chairman of the convention committee he has appointed some live members to extend the glad hand of fellowship and show you the sights of our chief political city. He says "the milk-fed, fatted calf is switching its tail vigorously in joyous anticipation of the arrival of the prodigals".

Some idea of the personality and achievements of our chief host may be obtained from the following excerpts taken from *Who's Who in America* concerning him:—

Puller, Edwin Seward, lawyer, author, born St. Louis, December 31, 1869; Ph.B. Marietta College; LL.B. Washington University, St. Louis; LL.M. National University, Washington, D. C.; LL.D. Chicago Law School. Chief, Foreign Permits Office, Department of State, 1918-1920. Investigated sociological and educational

problems in Europe 1912, 1914. Lecturer on constitutional law in the post graduate school of American University, Washington, D. C. Member of American Bar Ass'n.; Academy of Political Sciences; American Society of International Law; formerly president of Scoutmaster's Ass'n. of St. Louis; Democrat; Methodist; Mason (K. T.); past exalted ruler of Elks; Clubs, Chevy Chase, Elks. Author of "Your Boy and His Training"; "Biff McCarty; The Scout Hero"; and numerous magazine articles on adolescent psychology.

Brother Puller will be recalled as the author of "The Old Boy and the Old Gal", a semi-humorous, semi-philosophical article, which appeared in a recent issue of this journal and is a facile writer and an eloquent public speaker. He is a practicing lawyer and the senior member of the law firm of Abbott, Puller & Van Dyke, with offices at 1007-1011 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C. He writes, "We are looking for a big crowd of Sigs in Washington, September 7-11 and promise them unique entertainment which cannot be duplicated by any other American city."



Edmonston Studio, Washington, D. C.

D. C. WALSER
Chairman Hotel Committee

EARL W. MCCOMAS, *Nu*

He landed his job as chairman of the Vacation-Convention Reception Committee because that button in his lapel signifies membership in the Red Caps' Union. He's a union man on an open-shop job. You'll find him, and the other members of his Union, at Union Station when you arrive in Washington September 7.



Clinedinst Studio, Washington, D. C.

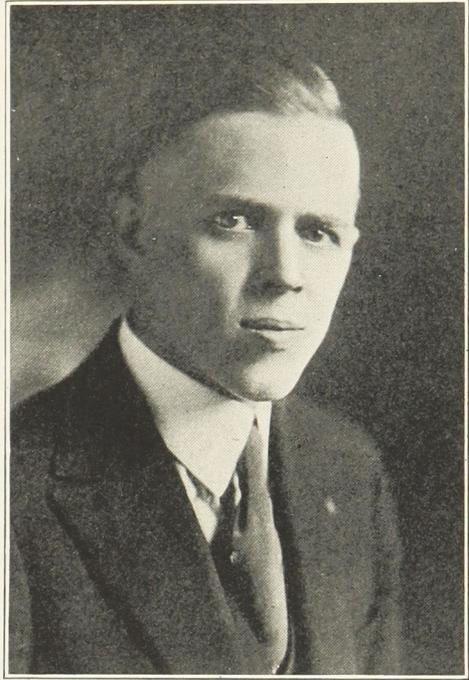
EARL W. MCCOMAS
Chairman Reception Committee

DANIEL C. WALSER, *Theta*

D. C. is chairman of the Hotel Committee at Vacation-Convention Headquarters. Thanks to him you'll have a place to lay your head September 7-11 at only \$4.50 per P.M. in Washington's usually most expensive hotel—The Mayflower—the newest and finest. He qualified as chairman of the Hotel Committee because he was once a bell-hop.

IRVIN D. FOOS, *Lambda*

Watch your credit line on this S-I-G, meaning rare bird. As chairman of the Publicity Committee he's taking a long chance. His slogan for the Convention-Vacation is—Seven, Come Eleven! He thinks they are lucky dates. If his luck holds he'll bring 250 to Washington at a 25 per cent. discount on traveling expenses for every one of 'em.



IRVIN D. FOOS
Chairman Publicity Committee

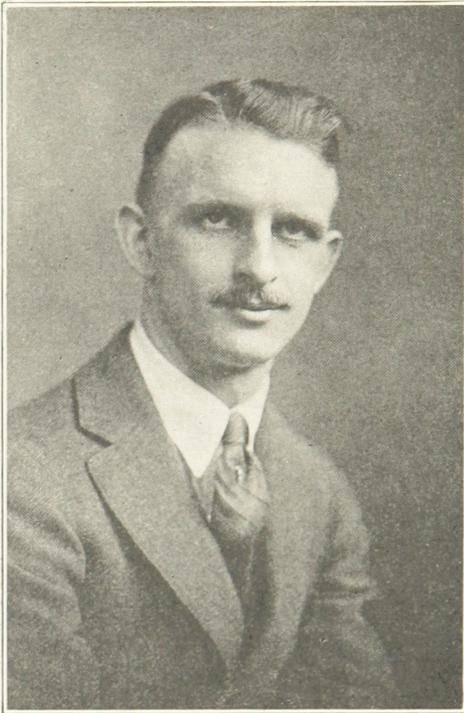


Casson Studio

MARTIN T. FISHER
Chairman Registration Committee

MARTIN T. FISHER, *Beta*

Pay-as-you-enter! Brother Fisher, chairman of the Registration Committee, will give you a strip ticket for the numerous Vacation-Convention attractions September 7-11 at a fee-for-all of \$20. There will be no charge whatever for the ladies—so take 'em or leave 'em. A hint: There will be a lovely one waiting for you in Washington.



Casson Studio

CLARENCE L. LATTIN
Chairman Banquet Committee

CLARENCE L. LATTIN, *Alpha*

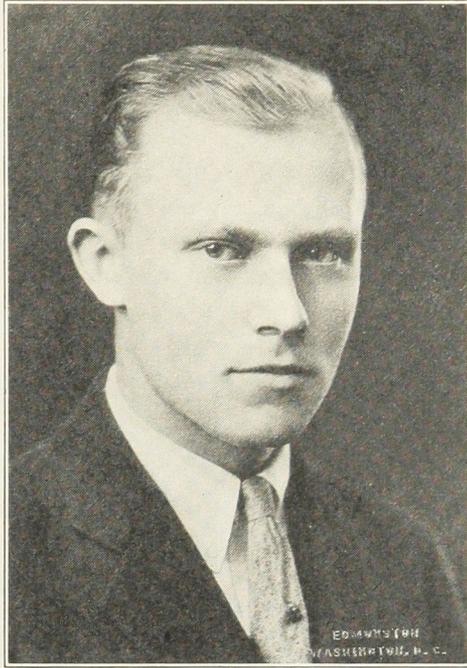
A shy man of great gastronomic attainments, Brother Lattin was assigned to the Banquet Committee chairmanship because it is the only event on the Vacation-Convention program that doesn't include the ladies. The banquet will be at the Mayflower, under the same roof as other champion indoor events September 7-11. Lattin will divulge the menu later.



TROY M. RODLUM
Chairman Finance Committee

TROY M. RODLUM, *Rho*

The Vacation-Convention Budgeteer. His job is to make the \$20 fee-for-all do the work of \$50, and it looks as though he's doing it. He might be described as the Washington Council's dollar-a-year man, as the only reward for his services is your satisfaction in your low financial expenses September 7-11.



L. A. BARNES

*Chairman Sightseeing Committee*LAURENCE BARNES, *Iota*

On your right, ladeez and gentlemen, is the Washin'ton Mon'ment! Larry is the official guide of the Vacation-Convention and has arranged the sight-seeing itinerary. He has scheduled, it is understood, 177 Points of Interest for the edification of the Vacation-Convention throng. He has chartered a fleet of the biggest busses in the country.

Big - Game Hunting in Alaska

BY CHARLES P. DAY, HARVARD 1927, BETA 1924

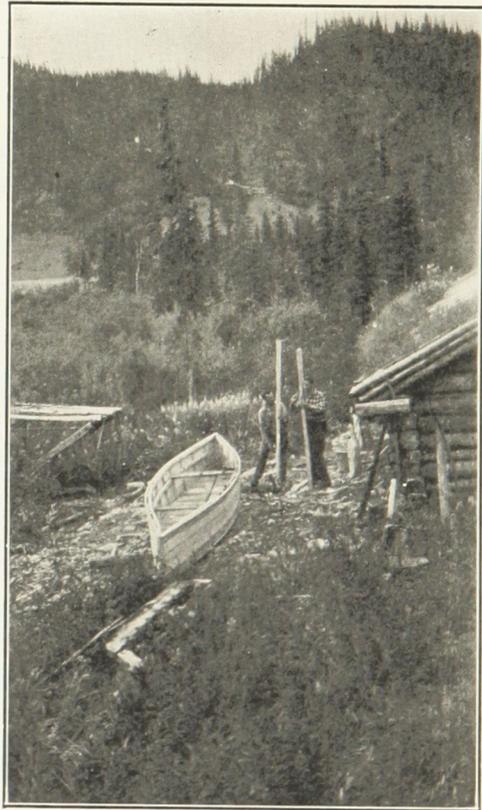
MY BROTHER Bernie and I spent the latter part of the summer of 1924 in the "great waste-lands" (so-called) of Alaska. And before I go any farther, I want to correct the impression that many people seem to have: namely, that Alaska is a frozen desert. Mountains clothed with forest and capped with snow; sunshine, and blue sky, make some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen.

We started out from Cordova on the coast, traveling by rail to McCarthy. There we made up our outfit, which consisted of fourteen horses (eight pack and six saddle), a guide, two horse-wranglers, and a cook, and then cut into the interior by way of Chisana, a nearly deserted cluster of cabins dating back to the gold-rush. We shot several sheep and caribou, and one or two bear even before we reached Canyon City on the White River. Here the pack-train left us, the two wranglers taking the animals back to Horsefelt for winter feeding.

It was while we were at Canyon City that we built the boat in which we were to continue down the White River 400 miles to the Yukon; down the Yukon through Dawson, Forty-Mile, and Circle City; thence to Fort Gibbon, 600 miles farther on; and finally up the Tanana River through Nenana to Fairbanks. The boat was made of green pine trees which we

felled and cut into boards by means of a large, two-man hand saw.

Moose, sheep, and bear were plentiful in this section, and grew more numerous as we advanced. We found sheep-hunting the most interesting, as well as most dangerous, for the best trophies of this kind are obtainable only at high altitudes, where the frozen glacial debris and ice, combined with the precipitousness of the



BERNARD DAY AND GUIDE BUILDING BOAT
AT CANYON CITY ON THE WHITE RIVER

slopes, make the footing extremely uncertain.

Once we sighted a large grizzly on the mountain-side, and took a shot at him. When we found him he was still alive, and was attempting feebly to staunch his wound with moss, although his heart had been split in half!

Another time, the guide and I were out alone after bear, and Pete had climbed a tall pine to try and locate

peared altogether. At camp later Pete started to kid me about my heartless brutality, chasing a poor, puffing little bear-child hither and yon, and whacking it pitilessly on its little bear-rump. "How the soever," I sneered with an evil gleam in my eye, "I notice you were safely up at the top of the tallest tree you could find." The drinks were on Pete.

The weather was unusually warm while we were on the river, and as a



CHARLES P. DAY ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

the animals,—a female with three cubs. While he was still up the tree I saw a bear's head sticking inquisitively out of a thicket, and raised my rifle to shoot. Pete shouted down, "Don't shoot,—that's only a cub. Tree him, and then wait for the mother."

So I took my gun by the barrel, and started shooting the cub at all the trees I could find. He refused to be treed, however, and finally disap-

result the lake at its head had filled, broken its dam, and swelled the river to such an extent that its banks were under-cut, and great trees fell into the water and came tearing down-stream in a decidedly unpleasant manner. Once our boat went too near the bank, and was sucked close to shore by the current. At the same time a large chunk of frozen earth, left hanging over the undercut bank, dropped with a crash a few feet from us. If



CHARLES P. DAY, B '24, HARVARD '27, WITH GUIDE AND CARIBOU

it had hit us, we'd have been rather out of luck, but as it was, the small tidal-wave it caused shot us out of harm's way into midstream.

Through a miscalculation we ran out of grub at one time, and had to live for about three weeks on nothing

but meat and salt. Sometimes we even cut our steaks and cooked them before the carcass was cold,—no lack of real fresh meat, at any rate. But there was always plenty of game; the number of caribou was countless. Even before reaching the flats, we



MOUNTAIN PASS

once saw as many as fifty-five head crossing the Yukon, and although we killed only two, we could have taken as many more as we chose. One of the photos shows a goodly specimen shot on the Yukon, with that river in the background.

Our route took us for a time inside the Arctic Circle, where it was light



BERNARD P. DAY, B '23

HARVARD '24, H. S. P. BETA CHAPTER,
AT ROCK CREEK

enough to read at midnight. All in all, it was quite a jaunt,—and by no means all of it was on the river. We left the Tanana River at Fairbanks, and struck out over the Richardson Trail to Chitina, going from there to Cordova again, and finally back to the States. We brought away as souvenirs the heads of three bear, six mountain-sheep, and three caribou.

We had shot some moose also, but these heads were not suitable for trophies.

We managed to spend our autumn very profitably, pleasurably, and, I think you will agree, not exactly uneventfully. If anyone is looking for unbeatable scenery and hunting, with all that these imply, my brother and I would humbly advise him to take a shot at the "barren wastes" of Alaska.

The Mayflower Offers Splendid Accommodations

(Continued from page 436)

There are also special accommodations which the ladies will appreciate. The Palm Court, with its charm and secluded atmosphere, is perfectly suited to card parties, receptions and informal gatherings. The main lobby is equipped with telegraph, telephone, checking and mailing facilities, and a transportation department fully equipped for prompt and efficient service. The mezzanine offers the comfort and convenience of its quiet writing rooms and loges.

It can easily be seen from the above that, through the arrangement of its public rooms, the beauty and comfort of its guest-chambers, and the convenience it affords to delegates in being quartered in the same building with their convention headquarters, that those who attend the Alpha Sigma Phi Convention will find themselves in an ideal setting for the transaction of business and the enjoyment of their sojourn in Washington.



EDITORIALS

The coming convention, which will be the Twelfth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, promises to be one of the historical events of the fraternity.

The Coming Convention

But we can hardly limit the importance of this convention to the historical side, because it will be very important in many other ways. The expansion work under the new régime will be reviewed for the past two years, the success of the Life Subscription Plan for *THE TOMAHAWK* will be discussed, the expansion policy of the future is going to occupy an important place on the extensive program, the revised constitution is certain to come in for a share of the work of the convention, the reports of the active chapter delegates are sure to bring out some important facts relative to our active chapters, the work of the Grand Prudential Committee since the last convention will be discussed and in addition the Washington Council has planned enough events outside of the regular work of the business sessions to make this convention a lasting memory with everyone who attends.

A number of letters have been received at headquarters relative to the convention, most of them expressing the belief that this will be our most important gathering for some time. On the other hand, a number of readers of *THE TOMAHAWK* are of the opinion that it is going to be a social event; they seem to be afraid that not enough business will be transacted. In looking over the reports of the last two conventions, we are of the opinion that enough business could be transacted in one day in Washington to equal the business transacted at either the Chicago or Columbus Conventions. We are speaking of business.

There is no doubt that the fraternity needs a real business convention and all the plans that are progressing so nicely would indicate that a real business convention will be the final result. In addition there will be enough social activities for those who are socially inclined.

It is evident that the antagonism between the East and West that existed at the Columbus Convention has ceased to predominate, and in its place has come a feeling of cooperation between the two sections. As we have said before, personalities are to be eliminated from the convention floor and only

actual, tangible business, that will benefit the fraternity as a whole, is going to be transacted. A convention for the *fraternity* and not for a few individuals is what Alpha Sigma Phi needs, and it is up to the members of the fraternity to see that this is the type of convention that is carried through.

The Life Subscription Plan for THE TOMAHAWK has been in operation over a year and the results are gratifying to those in charge of the official publication of the fraternity. At the present writing, over \$14,000 is in the THE TOMAHAWK Life Subscription Fund. Practically all of this amount has been placed in Savings Banks on interest and will undoubtedly be invested at a higher rate of interest when the Convention authorizes a certain group to do so. Almost every Greek Letter fraternity has turned to the Life Subscription Plan as the only means of salvation for its magazine. It will be only a few years until THE TOMAHAWK Life Subscription Fund is of a sufficient amount to publish an entire volume each year with the interest derived from the investments.

The problems of financing THE TOMAHAWK have always been a handicap to our fraternity publication and in some ways it has prevented those in charge from giving its readers the best that could be had. With the increased revenue, THE TOMAHAWK should always maintain its present standard and become better as time progresses.

After considerable work on the part of the National Headquarters Staff, the Directory has been compiled, published, and is now in the hands of the subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK. It was distributed without extra charge. The resolution adopted at the Columbus Convention calls for the directory to be published at the beginning of every other college year. Those who were instrumental in seeing this resolution put through had no conception of the amount of work involved in putting a fraternity directory out or of the limited facilities afforded by National Headquarters in doing this work, or they certainly would not have agitated for its publication every two years.

An edition of THE TOMAHAWK as a fraternity directory costs \$1,000, possibly a little more, when everything is taken into consideration. It is very doubtful if the directory is worth this much to the fraternity, certainly not when such a small percentage of our 5,000 alumni subscribe to THE TOMAHAWK. It will undoubtedly be a valuable asset to life insurance and bond salesmen.

National Headquarters will be better equipped and organized in a few years to make possible the production of a directory every two years, but until that time we feel that every four years will be often enough and probably more often than the finances of THE TOMAHAWK will justify. This is a matter that will be discussed in the convention and the solution will probably be determined at that time.

Tommy Talk

NOW that your plans are complete for your vacation, and you have decided that attending the Twelfth National Convention of the Fraternity to be held at Washington, D. C., September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1925, is the ideal thing to do, we are going to enumerate a few of the things which you will enjoy while in that important city.

Previous to our discourse on the many events to take place at the Convention, we must again bring to your attention the importance of the Certificate plan. Be sure and secure your certificate before leaving for Washington, thereby enabling yourself to secure that half-fare home. The procedure you should follow is fully explained in another section of *THE TOMAHAWK*. Read it carefully! We must have 250 of these certificates to assure the success of this plan so get yours today and avoid the rush. Don't forget, the family is eligible for this too.

First, the Convention Committee has taken over the beautiful Mayflower Hotel as Headquarters for the Convention. For beauty, splendor, service and equipment, the Mayflower is without a peer in this land of hotels and Fords. Looking over the Mayflower is going to be one of the big features of the Convention and the management has promised a personal guide for anyone who cares to explore the entire place.

All business, social and luncheon sessions will be held in the hotel. One fellow wrote in and wanted to know if the Mayflower was equipped with big leather chairs so the delegates and visitors wouldn't get tired listening to the lengthy debates in the business sessions. In answer to the inquiry, the management has promised to furnish large leather chairs, davenport and a few beds, if desired, for the comfort of those attending. Perhaps the debates will not be so lengthy when the speaker thinks of that nice, soft chair he has waiting for him. The way to find out is to be there.

In addition to the big, comfortable chairs which are to be placed at the disposal of every one, refreshments will be served at least once every hour during the business sessions. This should keep everyone awake and alive to what is going on.

Right now we promise that no session will be held which lasts until 3 o'clock in the morning. This isn't going to be that kind of a convention.

Tuesday morning, September 8, will be devoted to registration, organization and appointment of a few committees. Following the luncheon at noon, the convention will get down to regular business and take up a number of important matters in which the entire fraternity is vitally interested. This evening has been left open by the committee. With the many places of interest to see in Washington, it will not be difficult to find entertainment.

Wednesday, September 9, is a full day. A business session will be held in the morning followed by the usual luncheon at noon. The sightseeing committee will function following the luncheon and every one will be escorted over

the city. A complete tour of all the nation's prominent buildings has been planned, besides the beautiful parks and other places of interest. This will be one trip you can't afford to miss. A professional director will accompany each party so there will be no difficulty in obtaining information.

Wednesday evening comes the big dance. There will be big girls, little girls, medium sized girls, beautiful girls and—you thought we were going to say girls who are not so beautiful, but Washington has only beautiful girls, so we won't include that in the repertoire. The finest dance orchestra in Washington has been engaged for this event and according to native Washingtonians, it is "some band." Boys, this is one event that will be worth attending the convention for. Start getting in practice now for the big shindig and if you haven't learned the Charleston yet, you will be able to execute it perfectly following this party. All invitations have been engraved B. Y. O. B., so please take notice.

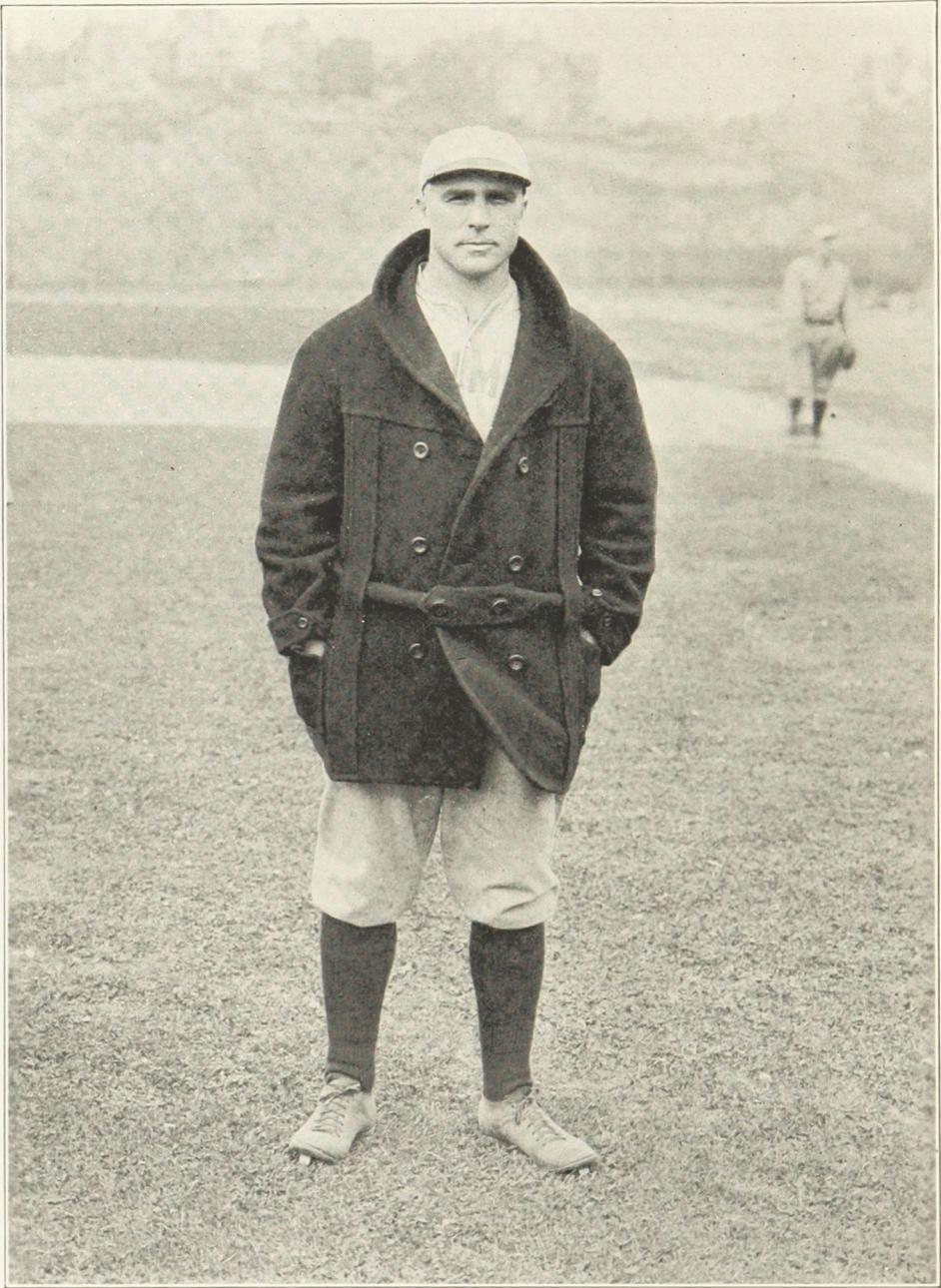
Following the Grand Ball (not Brawl), those who are able will assemble Thursday morning for more business. Things should be getting pretty warm about this time and the luncheon session will be held a little early, following which a boat excursion will be made to Mount Vernon, the birthplace of George Washington, enabling those who get all "het up" in the Convention to cool off. This is considered one of the most interesting and beautiful sight-seeing trips in America so be sure you don't miss it.

The banquet will be held Thursday evening, after the return from Mount Vernon, at the Mayflower. Vice-president Dawes will probably be the chief speaker of the evening. A definite announcement will be made relative to this a little later. There will be several other events on the banquet program which we cannot mention at this time as arrangements have not been completed, but they will be of a historical nature, and something that everyone attending will always remember.

Friday morning will be taken up with whatever may be left over from Thursday and there will be several important committee reports. Following the luncheon at noon, everyone will go to the White House to meet President Coolidge. This is the first time in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi that a convention has had the honor of meeting the President of the United States.

The final business session will be held later Friday afternoon, complete reports made and the convention adjourned. The World's Champion Washington "Senators" are scheduled to play in Washington during the convention so this should be an added feature for those attending who have never had the privilege of seeing this team in action. World Series predictions should be pretty well decided about that time and from all appearances, the Senators are going to make a strong bid for the title again. Put this down for future reference.

With the complete outline of events before you, there should be little doubt left in your mind as to the success of the convention. And when you stop and think that you are going to be one of those taking part in all the festivities, it should give you that well-known thrill that comes once in a lifetime—to ordinary folks. But YOU can attend the convention and get it permanently!



WILLIAM T. COOK
Columbia University



AMONG OURSELVES



Cook of Lambda Has Fine Record As Coach of Freshman Teams at Columbia University

Has Developed Strong Varsity Material For Lions

One of the men of whom Lambda chapter has most reason to be proud is William Theodore Cook, whose record as Freshman coach and developer of Varsity material has made him both famous and popular at Columbia. His teams on the gridiron, diamond, and basketball court have turned in records such as have never been known in first year activities on Morningside Heights.

Brother Cook, better known as "Doc" to all on the Columbia campus, also serves as assistant professor in the physical education department. He has the title of Director of Freshman Athletics and serves as adviser to all entering men, seeking to aid and advise them as to which activity they are best suited for.

Doc Cook was engaged as Freshman football coach at Columbia in the fall of 1921, after he had turned out a number of championship teams at the DeWitt Clinton High School of New

York City. During his four years as cub football mentor, his teams have won 16 games, lost 5, and tied 1. This is especially significant when it is considered that three of the games in the lost column came about in his first year and that in this last season his team had a clear record.

In the Spring of 1924, when the first Freshman baseball team was formed at Columbia, Doc Cook was also put in charge of this sport. He soon developed a powerful nine that emerged from a difficult schedule with a clear record. This last Spring his diamond outfit made a still more remarkable record, for in seven games played, his team not only won all of the contests, but amassed a sum total of 89 runs compared to two lone tallies for all its opponents.

Cook was appointed yearling basketball coach last fall and succeeded in forming a fairly strong team. The team won all the games in the first

part of the schedule, but with the mid-year exams intervening, three or four of the best players became ineligible, and the team lost the rest of the games of a hard schedule.

Brother Cook was born in Peru, Illinois, on December 22, 1884. He graduated from the Cedar Falls, Iowa, High School, where he was a participant in football, baseball, and track. He also attended the Iowa State Teachers' College and Springfield.

“ House of Presidents ”

Is Upsilon's New Title

Upsilon felt proud last Spring, and justly so, for never before had she been so active on the campus as she was at that time. The Spring elections saw Upsilon's boys forge to the head of all the musical organizations of the college.

Brother Megargel, who was made business manager of *Froth*, was also elected president of the College Glee Club, of which he is the only Alpha Sig member. Brother Widenor was chosen president and orchestra director of the Thespians, a position which is to be envied, for the Thespian Dramatic Club is the oldest student organization on the campus. Brother Widenor also became student director and business manager of the College Orchestra. Brother Beckman is president of this organization and Brother Clark is secretary.

It can readily be seen that the Upsilon boys are popular in the Orchestra.

In the College Band and also in Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, Brother McClure gained the office of president. It is indeed a great honor to have that office in either the Band or Phi Mu Alpha; and therefore Alpha Sig feels exceptionally proud of Brother McClure for attaining the presidency of both.

With all these officers in her circle Upsilon feels justified in calling herself the “House of Presidents.”

Norvell, Pi, Made Speaker of A. S. U. C. Congress

J. Rankin Norvell was elected by a large majority as first Speaker of the Congress of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado on June 2. This office is second only in importance and power to that of President of the Associated Students. The position falls to Brother Norvell as the outstanding man in University of Colorado politics.

Norvell was campaign manager of Sidney Moritz, Phi Gamma Delta, who was elected President of the A.S.U.C. by an overwhelming majority. He has been prominent in campus politics ever since the election in 1921 when Brother J. Reid Williams, '23, was elected President of the student body.

Through Brother Norvell's activity in the political world and the co-

operation of the rest of Pi Chapter five other Sigs were elected to the Congress. They are Orville V. Miller, who received the largest vote of any of the delegates representing the College of Engineering; Thomas M. Burgess, who received the largest vote of the seven delegates of the School of Law; William R. Ramsey, who was one of ten delegates chosen to represent the entire Junior Arts; Thomas E. Ramsey, chosen as one of ten representatives of the Freshman Arts class; and Herbert L. Strang, who received the second highest number of votes of the sixteen delegates from the student body at large.

The Congress consists of seventy-five members representing the student body of 2,500 at the university. It considers all matters of student government and concern.

Delta Men to be Cadets

Delta, in addition to making a name for herself at Marietta as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi which has men in every branch of college activities, can now lay claim to the unusual honor of having two of her men chosen for service at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

George E. Bush, Jr., '24, was selected from Gallia County, Ohio, and John M. Underwood, '28, was selected from Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Both Brother Bush and Brother Underwood were active at Marietta, and they will be missed.

Four Gamma Men Bring Many Honors to Chapter

Gamma chapter is proud of the many honors which were won last year by three of her active men and one alumnus. Herbert E. Moberg, who did excellent work on the baseball team, playing right field, was elected to the Senate, which is the governing board of the college. Another election which carried with it as much, if not more, honor, was to the Adelpia, an honorary society comprising those men who did the most in behalf of the college in both athletic and academic activities.

Ray G. Smiley, whose athletic proclivities were very successfully brought to bear on the basketball floor during the past two winters, was similarly elected to both the Senate and the Adelpia.

Aside from the achievements of these two athletes, Gamma has several men who have scored on the scholastic side. John Lacey, of Holyoke, was presented with a Phi Kappa Phi key, which is awarded at Massachusetts Agricultural College on the same basis as the Phi Beta Kappa keys of other institutions. In the Fall Brother Lacey intends to coach athletics—thereby proving that his abilities are not confined to studying—and teach biology at Hardwick Academy.

The fourth man of whose abilities Gamma is proud to boast, is John Perry, of the class of '24. Brother Perry assists in the botany depart-

ment of the college during the school year, and is spending the summer in the Allegheny Mountains, studying the flora and vegetation there, and gathering valuable plant specimens.

Five Phi Men Elected to Head Five Activities

Phi is unusually well represented in campus activities, as was recently demonstrated when five men were elected to head five campus organizations. This makes eight Phi men who have been the leaders in their activities during the past year. That they have earned their positions may be seen from looking over some of their achievements since entering Iowa State College.

George Westcott, Agricultural Economics '26, H.S.P. of the chapter for the coming year, is also president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. He was H. S. during '23 and '24; assistant manager of the Veishea Nite Show, '23; assistant editor of the college annual, *The Bomb*, '23; associate and organization editor, *The Bomb*, '24; editor-in-chief of *The Bomb*, '25; member *The Iowa Agriculturist* staff, '22, '23, '24; Welch Literary Society; Freshman track; Ag Council, '24 and '25; manager Ag Drive, '24; Block and Bridle; and T. L. B., an honorary social organization for tall men.

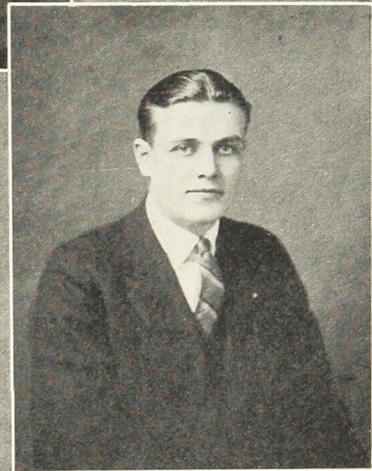
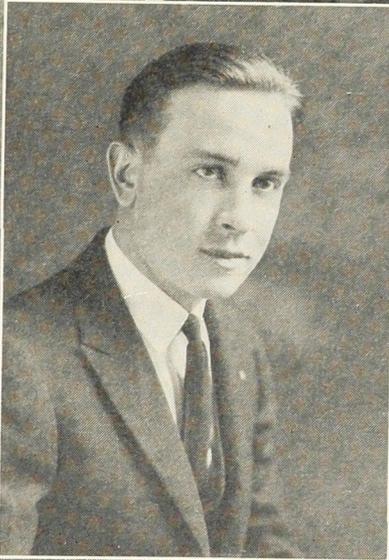
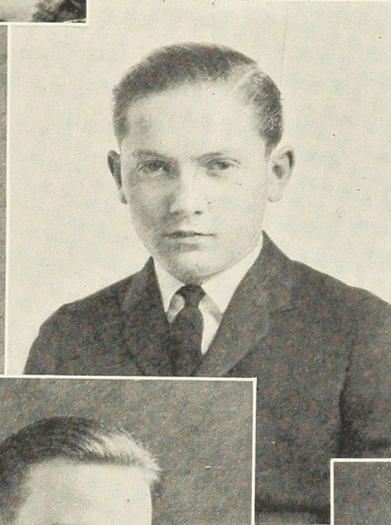
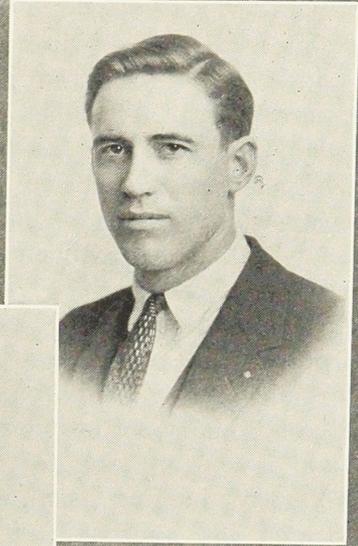
Lynne M. Correll, Forestry '25, has been a member of the Iowa State band during the last four years and served

as president of that organization during the past year. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national musical fraternity; Pebul, an honorary social fraternity for short men; in the Veishea Nite Show cast, '24; a member of the Cardinal Guild, student governing body, during '23 and '24. He also held the office of H. C. in the fraternity during '23 and '24.

Roy Henderson, '25, was president of Phi Mu Alpha during '24. He has served in the concert and military band during his entire college career. He is a member of Block and Bridle and of Ag Club.

Lloyd Arnold, Farm Crops and Soils '26, was recently elected to offices in two organizations. He is president of the "AA", honorary athletic fraternity, and vice president of the Agricultural Council. He was a member of the Athletic Council during the past year, and served as H. J. P. of Phi. He was elected into Alpha Zeta this spring. Lloyd has won letters in basketball during the past two years. His position is running guard.

Raymond Conger, Animal Husbandry '27, not only makes records on the track, but is active in campus politics. He is president of the Junior Class for the coming year and will have a seat on the Cardinal Guild. He served as Sophomore Class secretary during the past year. He won a numeral in track during his Freshman year; last Fall he won his "A" in cross country and this spring easily took his "A" in track. He has established quite a record as anchor man



RAYMOND CONGER

LLOYD ARNOLD

PHI HONOR MEN

LYNNE CORRELL

ROY HENDERSON

LESTER HECKMAN

on Iowa State's two-mile and medley relay teams, which set three new records this winter and spring. He placed sixth in the Big Ten cross country meet at Ann Arbor last Fall and at the Missouri Valley Meet this spring he stepped the 440 in 51.4 after easily winning the mile run to the tune of 4:30. His best time in the 880-yard run is 1:54.5.

Floyd Arnold, Animal Husbandry '26, is president of the Dairy Club for the coming year. He is rated as one of the best dairy cattle judges in school and is now working for next year's Varsity judging team. He demonstrated his ability in fitting cattle by taking first and championship at the Little International this last year. Floyd won his numerals in Freshman basketball and baseball in '23, and was a member of the basketball squad during the past season. He is a member of Ag Club and Block and Bridle. He is H. E. for the coming year after having served as H. M. during the past term of office.

Charles Hudson, Floriculture '25, was president of the Hort Club during the past year and served as vice president during '24. He was assistant swimming instructor for '22, '23, '24; a member of the Life Saving Corps; Chapel Choir, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25; manager of Hort Show, '23 and '24; Glee Club, '23, '24, and '25, filling the position of business manager during the past year; "Mikado" cast, '24; "The Gondoliers" cast, '25; Veishea Nite Show cast, '25; Phi Mu Alpha; winner of the Zimmerman Prize, '24; Ag Council, '24, '25; and floriculture

judging team, '24. He was high man in every contest in which he was entered, which speaks well for his knowledge of flowers.

Lester M. Heckman, '26, is president of the Twister chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national honorary pep fraternity. He took the leading parts in the casts of "Thursday Evening" and "The Twelve Pound Look", was a member of the Veishea Nite Show cast, '25; *The Bomb* staff, '24. He is also holding down the job of H. C. S. for the second year.

Phi lost three of these men from her active list by graduation last June. They have done well and Phi is proud of them. With the other five leading in five different activities the chapter feels confident of keeping well out in front when it returns to take up its collegiate duties again next Fall.

President Kerr of O. A. C., Psi, Improving in Health

All of the students of O.A.C., and especially the members of Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, have been watching daily reports that told of the ever-improving condition of Brother W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon Agricultural College. Brother Kerr has been suffering from a nervous breakdown for four months and his condition is most satisfactory at present.

President Kerr was injured on the 28th of June, 1924, on the lower Columbia River highway when his car

was smashed in a wreck with a truck. He was pinned underneath the car and received internal injuries. After many trying weeks of convalescing he again took up his duties as president of the college. Due to the serious internal injuries that still bothered him Brother Kerr went to Long Beach, California, in order to gain strength, but it was there that his nervous breakdown came.

He returned to Corvallis as soon as he was strong enough and was placed under the care of a trained nurse. Brother Kerr needed a rest and his health has returned to him after a period of four months. He was able to perform his usual duties at Commencement. By the time school starts in the Fall he will be as strong as ever and ready to take up the reins of O.A.C. again.

Psi is very thankful that Brother Kerr has recovered so successfully and is hoping that his good health may continue. It seems a long time since he has been in the chapter house and the boys are looking forward to the time when he can again sit down to dinner with them.

Kolb of Epsilon Is Star Basketeer at Wesleyan

With the passing of the class of 1925, several stars of no small magnitude faded from Ohio Wesleyan's athletic horizon. Not the least of these was Victor Kolb, Epsilon, basketeer extraordinary. Brother Kolb

capped the climax of his athletic career by winning signal honors as guard on the Wesleyan basketball team last year. His work at running guard on the Methodist quintet was remarkable. He was high scorer among the guards in the Ohio Conference, and his floor work and deadly aim were large factors in the success of the Red and Black five.

When Kolb matriculated at Ohio Wesleyan he brought with him an enviable record as a high school athlete. He attended South High in Columbus, his home, and captured eleven letters during his sojourn there. He was a four-sport man, but his long suit was track. He was also president of his Junior class, of the Hi-Y Club, and of the Dramatic Association at South.

During his Freshman year at Wesleyan, Kolb made his numerals in basketball, baseball, and track. He reported for football, but was injured after being out two weeks. He was also elected to Crescent and Scimitar. His first season on the basketball team found him high scorer on the Methodist outfit. He was also a member of the student chest committee and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. He was initiated into Owl and Skull the latter part of his second year. In his Junior year, Brother Kolb was on the basketball team and the football squad, while as a Senior he won his letter in football. He is also a member of Jesters.

Kolb's talents, however, are not confined to athletics. For three years he was a prominent member of the Glee Club. He went to Wesleyan to major

in history, but found that athletics interested him far more, and so he plans to make the latter his lifework. He will take up athletic coaching for two years, after which he hopes to take a postgraduate course or enter Boy Scout work.

Owens, AT, Is Manager of Carnegie Kiltie Band

Shannon I. Owens, '26, H. S. P. of Alpha Gamma chapter, was elected at the close of the college year to the position of manager of the Carnegie Kiltie Band. Brother Owens served in the capacity of business manager of the band during the past year. A great deal of credit is due him for his work in putting across the big eastern trip taken by the band during the Easter vacation. He acted as advance agent and made all arrangements for the stop-overs. For his work in this capacity he was elected to the Clef Club, an honorary musical society. Alpha Gamma chapter is proud of this honor, as this is the second time the manager of the band has been chosen from her number.

Aside from his activities with the Kilties, Brother Owens was manager of the Freshman cross-country team during the past year. Because of his participation in these activities he is very well known on the Carnegie Tech. campus. He is a student in good standing, and is studying mechanical engineering. Owens hails from Shadyside, Ohio.

Delta Has Captains in all Major Sports

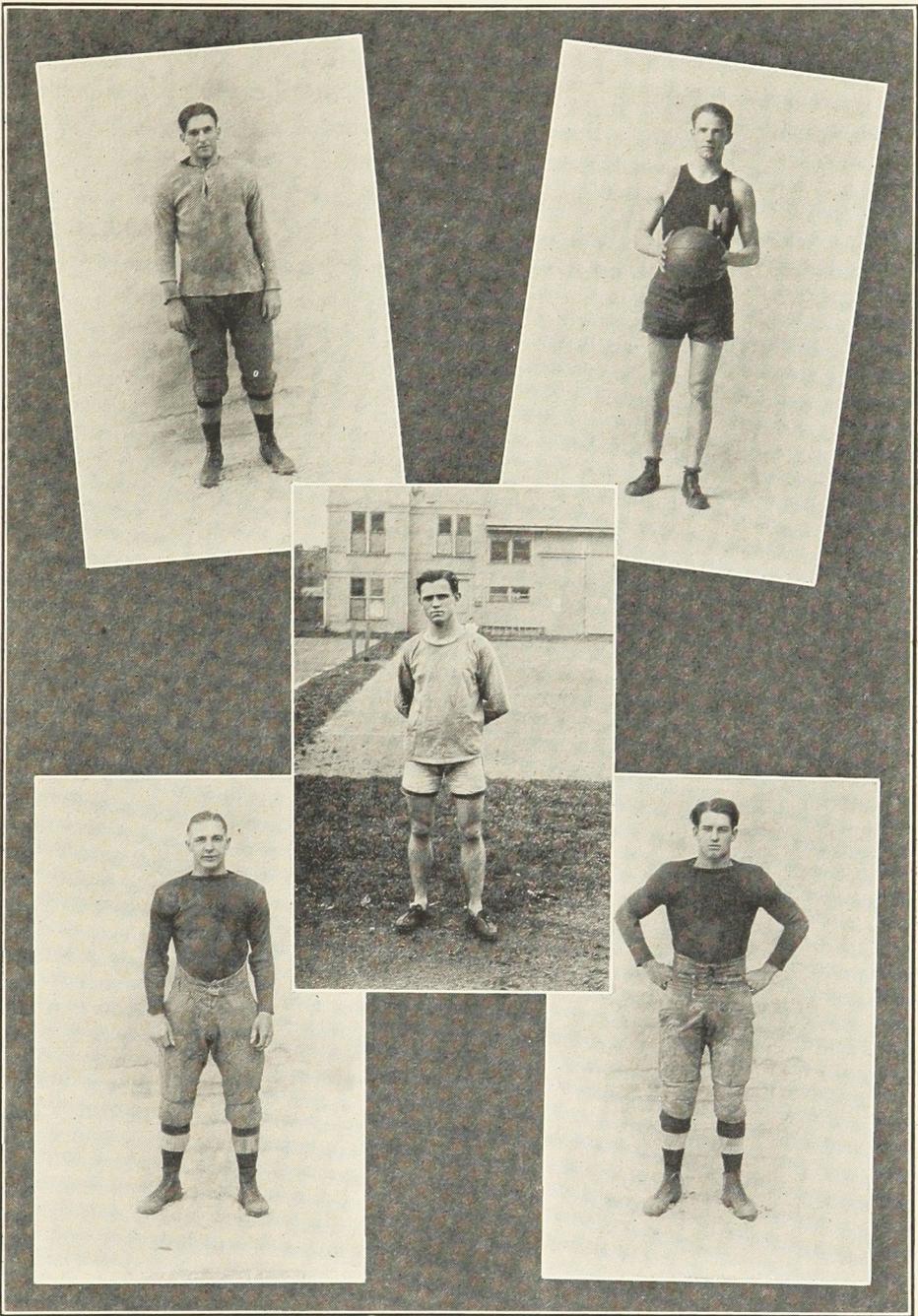
There are at present five captains and ex-captains in the active Delta chapter. This achievement marks the present period as being, without a doubt, the most successful in Delta's history. Just now she boasts of leaders in all of the major sports.

C. L. Johnson, diminutive middle distance man of the Blue and White, has been handicapped in track by an injury to his spine in his Freshman year. He led the track team as captain in '24. Brother Johnson has contributed his share in winning the track cups now reposing on the mantel. He was H. S. P. of the chapter and president of the Student Body of Marietta College in 1925.

R. P. Herdman, a Martins Ferry, Ohio, lad, was captain of football two consecutive years, '22 and '23, the first man to garner this honor since Brother Tom Jones in '98. Herdman was graduated in June.

A. R. Ward, former Cambridge, Ohio, athlete, was captain of track in '21, of basketball in '22, and acting captain of basketball in '23. He has acquired the distinction of playing basketball for four years at Marietta without missing a practice, an enviable record for future athletes to shoot at.

D. N. O. Shaw came to Delta from Shelby, Ohio, High School. Since entering Marietta he has played four years of good football. Brother Shaw was alternated at end and in the back-field during his college football career,



DELTA'S FIVE CAPTAINS

RALPH P. HERDMAN

DAVID N. SHAW

CLIFFORD L. JOHNSON

ARTHUR R. WARD

EDMUND D. HARRIS

and led the Blue and White as captain in '24.

E. D. Harris—"Firpo", as he has been dubbed by the boys,—transferred to Marietta College from Ohio State University, where he was a pledge of Zeta. Since entering Marietta, Brother Harris has been a star in all branches of athletics, and promises to be a four-letter man. He was chosen captain of the football team for '26, and will no doubt lead the track team. At present he is H. J. P. in the active chapter, and, since he has another year in the institution, big things are expected from him.

Close of Year Brings Rho 2 Captaincies, 10 Letters

In the last issue of THE TOMAHAWK the election of Herman Ascher to the position of captain of the 1925 football team, and Rho's five letter-men, were discussed at some length. Since that time, with the final wind-up of elections and distribution of letters that accompanied the close of the college year, five more letters have been won, making a total of ten won by seven men, in addition to another captaincy in a major sport. This is a record that has never before been achieved in Greek circles at Minnesota.

Not content with annexing the captaincy of the Varsity football team for 1925, Rho has in her ranks the captain

of the baseball team for next year. Peter Guzy, diminutive pitching ace and quarter on the football team, has been chosen by his team-mates of the diamond to lead them in the Spring battles. Guzy is also a handball champion, having annexed the all-university singles cup for the chapter.

The ten letters included two each for football and baseball, won by Ascher, Guzy, and Foote; one by Donnelly, for managing the baseball team; one for his work on Coach Harold Taylor's basketball five won by Pledge Maurice Marikle; and one each by Kuhlman and Craig, for hockey and swimming respectively.

Brother Foote, who graduated after playing splendid baseball, captaining the 1924 team, and football, during his college career, will coach at San Diego High School, San Diego, California.

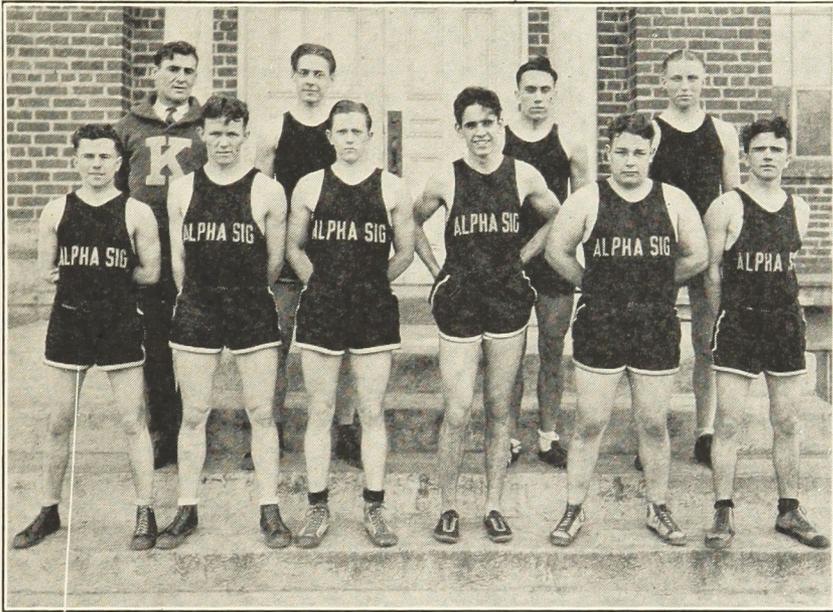
12 Out of 12 Games Won by Sigma's Star Quintet

Alpha Sigma Phi won the Interfraternity Basketball League at Kentucky with a perfect score of twelve games won and none lost. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was close behind with only one game lost, that being the first to the Alpha Sigs. The Alpha Sigma Phi team was given many thrills in its games with the Sigma Nus, Pi Kaps and Delta Chis. However, Sigma's quintet always had the final drive that put the winning score across in the

last few minutes of play. In the final game with the Delta Tau Deltas, a game which was expected to be the hardest, the Sigs came through with a lopsided score.

In this game Van Arsdall made the most points, with J. C. Wallace close behind. Wallace was the high point

the opponents out of position for clear shots. Whenever Van got the ball, it was dribble, pass, pass, shoot—2 points. He would get the opponents to watching him and then would come a pass to Wilson to Wallace to the basket. In the last game of the season, however, the Delts were instructed to



SIGMA'S CHAMPION CAGE SQUAD

Left to right, back row: King, Ackerman, Miller, Daubert.

Front row: Syd Wallace, Craft, Sauer, Van Arsdall, Wilson, J. C. Wallace.

maker in the League. He was a marked man throughout the entire season, but guarding him was a task that no one accomplished to any degree of satisfaction. Four Sigs were picked for the All-Fraternity Team; namely, O. L. Van Arsdall, J. C. Wallace, Pledge W. C. Wilson, and C. B. Sauer.

Throughout the season it was Van Arsdall's clever dribbling that drew

let Van Arsdall go and watch Wallace and Wilson. This resulted in Van's making eleven shots.

J. C. Wallace, high point maker, was placed at one forward and Wilson, the outstanding guard of the League, at the running guard position. The latter was first back on the defense and was valuable as a cog in the offense. His leg, which was broken

in football last year, gave him so much trouble that he was unable to stay out for the Freshman Varsity. There is little doubt in the minds of those who saw him play that he would have been a sensation on that team.

Sauer proved to be heavy enough to hold down back guard position, though at times he had to be tied

there. They called him back guard because the opposition never let him be a stationary guard. Lysle Croft, Uncas Miller, Karl Daubert, Reynold Ackerman, and Robert Sauer worked with the team to perfection. Much credit must be given to Daubert as manager for his unceasing efforts in equipping the team.

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Omicron Lower Classmen Make Up Loss of Seniors

Omicron lost some very important and valuable men in last year's graduating class, but what she lost in the Senior class in activities, she is gaining in the lower classes.

Among the men who departed for other climes were:

H. Jamison Swarts, manager of track, treasurer of the Undergraduate Council, president of the I.C.A.A.A., member of Sphinx Senior society, and former H.S.P. of the chapter.

Edgar C. Allen, who for three years held down second base on the Varsity baseball team, member of Friars Senior society, member of the Varsity Club, and former H.S.P. of Omicron.

Elmer O. McLane, former captain of the cross-country team, coach of last year's cross-country team, holder of the Intercollegiate Two-mile Championship two years ago, member of the Varsity track team, of the Varsity Club, and Friars Senior society.

Francis M. McGuire, member of the golf team, manager of the golf team, member of the pony polo team, and head song leader.

Clellan D. Curtis, member of the Glee Club for four years, member of the band and of the orchestra for the same length of time, member of the Mask and Wig Club for two years.

The departure of all these honor-men, however, does not leave Omicron with a blank future to look forward to. On the contrary, the underclassmen are steadily bringing to the chapter trophies and news of their elec-

tions to positions of responsibility, which will serve to keep Omicron constantly before the eyes of the university.

Orrel O. Axley, Jr., was elected manager of the baseball team for the coming year. He is also on the *Punch Bowl* board and was elected to Sphinx Senior society. In the other branches of athletics the chapter has Bailey, captain of the cross-country team for the past two years, also a member of the *Punch Bowl* board, and who was elected treasurer of the Undergraduate Council of the university; Ralph B. Eaton, assistant manager of football, and a member of the *Pennsylvanian* staff; Robert L. Buswell, who played J.V. soccer last year; Tremper, who, after a year on the Freshman baseball team, held down center field on the Varsity team last year; Paul Chase, a member of the Varsity swimming team, who also was a regular catcher for the Varsity baseball team and heads the list of batting averages of the Intercollegiate Baseball League; Schissel, cheer leader and captain of the swimming team, who recently placed second in the intercollegiate diving contest, and who is H.S.P. of the chapter for the coming year, and official delegate to the Convention; James R. Bailey, who rowed regularly on the Freshman crew; and Elmer C. Armstrong, Jr., who was on the Varsity baseball squad, and was elected assistant manager of the wrestling team.

Robert N. Briggs, who has sung in the Glee Club for three years, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the

Club for the next year and an editor of the Class Record; and Jack J. McDowell, who was elected to the *Pennsylvanian* board, complete the long list of Omicron's honor men.

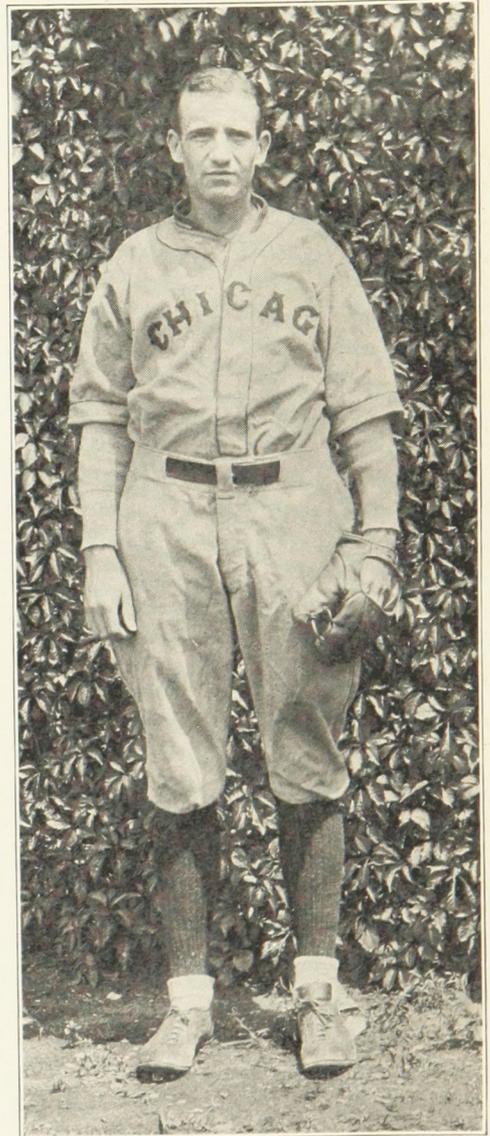
McConnell to Tour Orient with Star Chicago Team

An unusual distinction has come to A. Bowen McConnell, of Chi Chapter, in his selection as a member of the all-star Chicago University baseball team which will tour the Orient next Fall. The team leaves Chicago on August 15, en route to the Pacific Coast. Games are scheduled with various teams between Chicago and Seattle, Washington, and from there the boys will go to Japan, China, the Philippines, and Hawaii, playing some twenty games in all. They will be entertained on this trip by the royalty of the various nations visited.

Brother McConnell comes from Mineral Springs, Arkansas, and is at present a Senior at the University of Chicago. He has been very active in baseball and basketball ever since his matriculation. He played on the team that was runner-up for the Big Ten Baseball Championship by a one-half game margin.

This is the first time in ten years that Chicago has finished above the first half in the league standing, and much of the credit goes to McConnell for his stellar playing at short-stop. It was always suicide for a batter to put the ball within his territory. In

addition to being a star infielder, he is also a good and consistent hitter, and when the last season closed his batting average was .324. In recognition of his splendid playing he was awarded his letter.



A. BOWEN MCCONNELL

Delta Men Win Second Permanent Athletic Cup, Poetry Contest, Scholarships, and Offices

The basketball cup, which is at present resting peacefully and permanently upon the big mantel of the Delta chapter house, is not the only trophy or honor which came to the chapter during the past school year. The month of May—and especially the thirteenth of May—brought recognition in track, captaincies, and numerous campus offices.

Bright and early on that portentous thirteenth—concerning the unluckiness of which much has been said—came the first victory to disprove the hoodoo, in the form of the interfraternity track championship. The cup won by this victory is the second permanent trophy to take its place in Delta's home in a single year.

Brothers Johnson, Harris, and A. Ward, veterans of many battles, scored more points themselves than were earned by the nearest competing organization. Harris was easily superior in the weights, while Johnson carried off all honors in the distance runs, with three firsts, the half mile, the mile, and the two mile. Ward scored his points in the dashes and hurdles, and was ably assisted by Brother Dowling, who also, by the way, aided Harris in the weights and jumps. Other points were scored by E. Ward, P. Schafer, Marshall, Lafayette, Trott, Nott, and Smith.

The Sig athletes are going along at such a rate that they will force the

authorities to "put up something" to play for in '25-'26. However, Delta has bidden goodbye to three valuable track men—Brothers C. L. Johnson, C. L. Dowling, and A. R. Ward, who graduated in June.

Another athletic honor of which Delta is very proud is the choice of Brother E. Ward to lead the Varsity basketball team for the coming season. Ward, following in the footsteps of his brother Arthur, has figured prominently in athletics since entering Marietta. In addition to being the most consistent ground-gainer on the Blue and White football squad, he has been a regular on the basketball team for two years, holding down a guard position. Brother Ward displays unusual spirit and ability, and the chapter anticipates a winning team under his leadership.

And then—still on May 13,—came elections for campus offices. First there arrived reports of the election, in the student body voting, of Brothers C. R. Cook and A. R. Ward to the offices of business manager of the *Ohio*, monthly student publication, and vice president of the student organization, respectively.

Both these brothers were elected by a large majority. Cook was formerly cheer leader and president of the Boosters Club. Ward, prominent Varsity athlete, in addition to his choice as vice president of the student

body, was selected to act as assistant coach at Marietta, beginning in the Fall of 1925.

Not very long afterward, the word came that Norman T. Wittlig had been chosen for one of the highest honors on the campus,—the position of editor-in-chief of the *Mariettana*, biennial publication of the college. This honor came to Brother Wittlig only as an addition to his many other accomplishments. In view of his past efforts, Delta is confident that he will concentrate his entire efforts on the new enterprise and so assure its success.

The versatility of Brother A. V. Bowen is one of the outstanding features in Delta's year of unusual achievements. When Commencement Day rolled around, Bowen's name figured repeatedly in connection with the prizes which were distributed. His literary aspirations were more than gratified when it was announced that he had received first honors in the Emerson Poetry Contest. His one hundred lines of verse received the unanimous vote of the judges, and he was awarded the cash prize of fifty dollars. In addition to this he received scholarships, for ranking second highest in his class. But, most remarkable of all, when considered in connection with poetical and scholastic honors, is his selection for the office of Varsity football manager in '25-'26!

Delta may well be proud of her men and of the honors which they have brought to her.

Relay Record Broken

by Psi Track Artists

Alpha Sigma Phi relay men chalked up another victory for the house when they ran against the best men on the campus in the intramural relays. The boys won both the national group and the school championship in the half mile relay besides setting a new record and bringing home a new plaque and a cup.

Alpha Sigs on the relay team are Brother Bayard Sisson of Portland, and Pledges Walter Rapp of Roseburg, Donald Rider of Corvallis, and Elmer Miller of Portland. In running off the national group for which the trophy was a plaque, the men showed fine form. The race was one of the most exciting that has ever been seen in the intramural contests. The opposing teams were the Phi Delta Thetas and the Phi Sigma Kappas. Both teams ran a fine race and it was only in the last few yards that Sisson, Psi's anchor man, nosed out the Phi Delt and won the race by inches. This gave Alpha Sigma Phi the plaque for the national group of fraternities, and placed us in the running for the school championship. The time made by the boys in this race was 1 minute and 36 seconds.

The Alpha Sigs were all out in fine form for the running off of the finals, and out to beat their own time. Rapp started the race and got off to a good lead which the team never lost and each man put a little distance between himself and the second runner. Sisson

was anchor man again and came in fully 100 feet ahead of the second team, clinching the cup for Alpha Sigma Phi and making a new school record for the intramural relays. The old record was 1 minute 35 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Sisson came in in 1 minute 35 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds, bringing home a new record for the house.

Bayard Sisson made a name for himself in high school, and, running against the best men in the country, came home with all kinds of medals. He attended one Eastern meet during his high school career and easily made the rook team in college. He runs the 220 and the mile. Walter Rapp, of Roseburg, runs the 100 yard dash and the 220 for the rooks. Don Rider, of Corvallis, is one of the 100 yard dash men for the rooks. Elmer Miller, of Portland, is another rook running the 220 and the broad jump. Psi chapter has good reason to be proud of her relay men.

The Man Who Just Belongs

The man who just belongs sits back
 And thinks how much he aids
 To keep the club upon the track,
 Because his dues are paid.
 Well, that's a virtue, I admit—
 A mighty virtue, too,
 But if you want to make a hit
 There's something else to do.

To pay your part is first of all,
 But not the first and last;
 A dozen other duties call
 When that is done and past.

To pay your money cheerfully,
 Is not of man the test.
 A man may pay and still may be
 Delinquent in the rest.

Don't be a man who just "belongs",
 Who just gets on and rides,
 Who joins the fellows in their songs,
 And nothing else besides.
 For men must work as well as play,
 Must give as well as take—
 You have to work as well as pay,
 My boy, a club to make.

—*Xi Psi Phi Quarterly.*

Some Like 'em Red

Some may long for the soothing touch
 Of lavender, cream or mauve,
 But the ties I wear must possess the glare
 Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead
 Are sensible, sane and mild;
 I like calm hats and I don't wear spats,
 But I like my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
 One with a cosmic urge;
 A tie that will swear and rip and tear
 When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat
 Should only be seen, not heard;
 But I want a tie that will make men cry
 And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
 It will take two men to tie it.
 If such there be, just show it to me,
 Whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Give me a wild tie, brother,
 A tie with a lot of sins;
 A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze
 Down where the vest begins.

—*Sigma Phi Sigma Monad.*



COLLEGIATE



That college marriages seldom end in the divorce court because college men and women have the best opportunity of knowing each other is the belief of Agnes Husband, dean of women of the University of Kansas. Dean Husband backs this belief with the fact that of the hundreds of marriages that have been contracted between the University of Kansas students since the founding of the institution in 1866, only one has ended in the divorce court.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*.

There was a time, a few centuries ago, when ignorance and poverty and serfdom were universal. Emperors could not write, priests could not read the common prayers. Then the light of modern civilization was kindled in the newly founded universities of England. . . . Education unlocked the gateway of our modern world. America is the fruition of that educational development and her colleges and universities are in a real sense the most powerful agencies of the better civilization still to be. Fortunate is he or she who partakes of the training of an American college. Doubly fortunate are they who, by their service or their money, help to strengthen the colleges of this land for the unparalleled task before them.—*University of Chicago Magazine*.

The new George Preston Blow Memorial Gymnasium at William and Mary College has been completed. Work is progressing rapidly on the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, which should be ready for occupancy in December. Plans have also been drawn for the new \$305,000 Science Hall.—*Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

William C. DeMille, Columbia '00, famous film producer and theatrical expert, has been elected president of the Columbia University Players, the announcement having been made at the last meeting of the Players Club, which was held at the Columbia University Club in New York, on May 14. DeMille has long taken an interest in students and their work in the drama.—*Columbia Alumni News*.

At least one man in the United States can claim the honor of arriving at a college presidency via the professional baseball diamond. "Ted" Lewis, once a pitching ace of the Boston Nationals and the Boston Red Sox, is now President Edward Morgan Lewis of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Mr. Lewis is a Phi Gamma Delta.—*Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, the oldest school of science and engineering in the United States, has made provision for the establishment of courses in arts, science, business administration, physics, and chemistry, at the opening of the next collegiate year.—*Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma reprints from the San Francisco *Examiner* the following salient points of the report of Professor Charles E. Rugh of the University of California, on the moral and administrative conditions in colleges. Twenty-three New England and Mid-Western institutions were canvassed by Professor Rugh.

“College professors have become beggars for money, due to the necessity for getting large endowments. . . . The faculty has been cut off from close contact with the students. . . . A bureaucracy of deans has been established to enable the president to handle administrative matters. . . . Fraternities must undergo a thorough change in methods of discipline, methods prior to initiation, and in the type of vocabulary which the members absorb in fraternity surroundings. . . . Athletics and social features are benefitting students almost as much as the regular courses in the college curriculum. . . .”

College students in general were characterized by Professor Rugh as being “a magnificent body of youths. They practice all the virtues and they are a busy lot. But they practice all the vices as well. There are two groups but they are often interchangeable. The problem of improving behavior is the important consideration.”

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, lists the following five attributes as the most important marks of the ideal educated man:

1. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.
 2. Refined and gentle manners, which are the result of fixed habits of thought and action.
 3. Sound standards of appreciation of beauty and of worth, and a character based on these standards.
 4. The power and habit of reflection.
 5. Efficiency, or the power “to do.”
- Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A new college of liberal arts is to be opened by the American University in Washington, D.C., next September. A full four-year course will be provided, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. Buildings have already been erected on the ninety-acre campus in the northwestern part of Washington, and others are under construction. A faculty of sixteen teachers has been secured.—*School and Society*.

At the 1925 convention of the Iowa Collegiate Press Association, held at Des Moines, the *Iowa Wesleyan News*, edited by Frank V. Coles, won first place in the annual college paper contest held by the Association. Regarding symmetry and make-up, judges from Des Moines papers pronounced the *Wesleyan News* the best of fifteen papers submitted. This is the first time in its twenty-two years of publication that *Wesleyan* ever carried off the honors in this contest.

The *Nebraska Alumnus* gives some interesting figures on the number of students supporting themselves either wholly or in part while attending the University. The survey shows that 80% of the men students and 40% of the women students secure at least a part of their university education through their own efforts. The average male student spends more than 10 hours each week in outside work. This is rather surprising when it is remembered that there are large numbers who do no outside work whatever. Nearly 1,400 men and 500 women students—42% of all men, and 19% of all women—wholly support themselves during the school year while nearly 1,200 men and 500 women—35% of all men, and 19% of all women—support themselves partially.

It should never be forgotten that the small college rather than the great university is the backbone of higher education in the United States. The work done in the two types of institution overlaps broadly, but neither entirely covers the field of the other. In graduate, professional and highly specialized studies the little freshwater college cannot compete with the great university; but in laying the foundations of a liberal education, in forming character by benign human contacts, in fitting the student for life itself rather than for the job that is but part of life, the small college still stands without a rival.

The very limitations of the small institution preserve it from the danger of becoming unwieldy, topheavy or over-extended. What it lacks in plant it makes up for in personnel. Its very smallness encourages individuality rather than standardization. The human contacts are closer. Men play a larger and freer part. They are not

overwhelmed by rules, buildings, over-wide choice of courses, complex social life and over-elaborate administration. There is as much to be said for the simple life in education as in the world at large. In all essentials a college is merely a group of teachers and learners. A dozen young men gathered in a quiet shady place might be the kernel of an institution of the soundest learning, if only a Plato sat in their midst.

Associated with the large universities are great and learned men by the score; but as students multiply, their work must become more and more executive in its nature. They must distribute their courses among subordinates and suffer their own personalities to be diluted by those of their assistants. Whether they will or no, they must face the problem of mass production.—*Saturday Evening Post*.

Student strikes, such as the one reported recently at Clemson College, South Carolina, bring to the minds of self-respecting and law-abiding people on the outside two questions. One is, What is the matter with the college authorities?; and the other is, What is the matter with the student body? The cause of education is not served by performances like that of Clemson, and it would seem that the state government would seek out and then cut out the trouble, whatever it is. Clemson is the engineering college of South Carolina. There are no fraternities in state institutions there, but it would doubtless be a good thing if there were some well-organized, responsible groups of picked men at Clemson, to assist in regulating student affairs. This is the fourth strike at that college in recent years.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

The University of Missouri was the first state university to be established west of the Mississippi. "Eighty-five years ago," says the *Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho, "many parts of Missouri were scarcely more than virgin wilderness; but the pioneers of that day, having a vision of the future, and a desire to provide their sons and daughters with the opportunities available in the older states, established the first state university west of the Mississippi. Instruction in academic courses was begun in 1841, and the school became co-educational in 1869. The steady expansion in building program, equipment, and influence, typical of the majority of state universities, has been maintained by the University of Missouri since its infancy. While not so large as numerous other institutions, the total resident enrollment is close to 6,000, and in addition, the extension courses are taken by approximately 1,000 annually. Instruction in agriculture was not undertaken until the autumn of 1870, but, even so, the University of Missouri was following an unblazed trail at that time, for few institutions had undertaken the teaching of agriculture.

The following announcement was recently made by Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut:

Wesleyan intends to stop keeping books on the coming and goings of her honor students. In the near future, juniors and seniors who rank above the average will be told that they need not attend classes except when they believe it will be the most beneficial thing for them to do. It is ridiculous to treat men of proven ability and maturity as though they are children.

It is quite probable, says the *Nebraska Alumnus*, that the abolition of

the roll call would serve a good purpose in that it would impress the student with the fact that the responsibility for getting the most out of his college days is entirely personal with him. . . . Another benefit might be derived from voluntary attendance at class periods besides this one. . . . The ambitionless, the insincere student would be more quickly weeded out than under the present system of daily roll call. . . . Still another benefit . . . would be to instill the underclassmen with an ambition to be among the honor group, to rank above the average of his classmates.

Another quotation from President McConaughy which appeals to us as within the realm of academic dreams may not be amiss. He says, "I believe the day is not far distant when certain students will be told if they can find better references in the libraries of New York City to go there and study for a week or so. After that it will be but a short step to the practice of sending men to Europe for the independent study of modern languages."

The only American in Roald Amundsen's party of flyers which recently explored the North Polar region was Lincoln Ellsworth. Ellsworth was a co-leader of the expedition with Amundsen, and served as an observer in one of the planes. He is forty-five years old, and was a student at McGill and Columbia Universities. He has been a railroad engineer in Canada and a mining engineer in northern Alaska. He spent three years making a collection of mountain sheep from Mexico to the Yukon for the United States Biological Survey. During the war he was an instructor

in the American Aviation School in Tours, France.

“The longer I am in public life,” says Lady Nancy Astor, “the more firmly I am convinced that true education, and especially education of women, is the key to that better world we all want. By education I don’t mean teaching people what to think, but how to think. The attempts made to capture or coerce public opinion, whether by the press or by political parties or by discontented agitators, are a real danger in a democracy; but if we lay a solid foundation of education in independent thinking, and in the ideals of home, love of truth, love of our neighbors, and love of our country, we need have no fear.”—*Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The *Marietta College Bulletin* quotes “The College and Its Ideals”, the inaugural address of Edward S. Parsons, president of the college, from which the following interesting paragraph is taken:

Thoughtful labor leaders both at home and abroad are urging that college training in science and the liberal arts is just as necessary as a basis for workshop and trade skill as it is for the preparation of the lawyer, the clergyman and the physician. They say: “The real root of social problems is spiritual. It is by education that the working classes can most effectively assert their true personality. Education is, in fact, essential to true liberty. The education demanded must be above all an education not designed for any small or specialized end in industry or the home, but for the spiritual enlargement, the awakening, the freeing, the drawing out of the individual in order that his life may be worthy of his humanity.” No one could ask a more discriminating interpretation of the ends and aim of American college teaching.

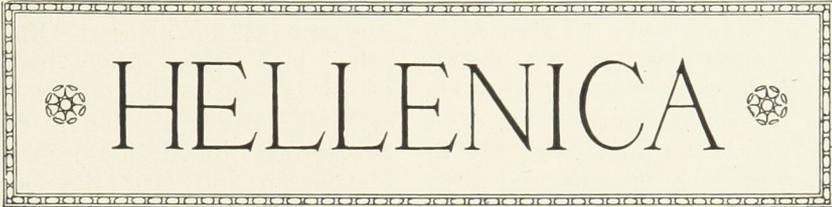
The Alumni Committee on Conference Football Schedules of Ohio State University, after studying the general situation in the Western Conference, on March 27, 1925, recommended that the Conference:

1. *Adopt* a mandatory rule requiring each Conference football team to play each other at least once every four years, and providing that commencing with the season of 1926 Conference schedules must be made up before outside games may be scheduled.
2. *Consider* the adoption of a playing schedule which would provide for complete rotation of games between all Conference teams on a home and home basis, (that is, two games between each two teams) within a period of four or five years. We suggest as the basis of such schedule some system of geographical rivals, in which a team would play annually with one or two other teams, and would rotate its other Conference games among other members. This might be more satisfactory, at least in the beginning, than a schedule which interfered with the one or two annual games which are traditions in some universities.

—*Ohio State University Monthly*.

A school up in Oregon has established a course in automobile-dodging.

That’s what you call practical education. That’s keeping abreast of the times. Latin and trigonometry are all right in their way, but they won’t save you from a skidding truck—and won’t be any good to you after it has run over you; but the school which teaches auto-dodging marries learning to longevity. Its graduates should not only have much more chance than other graduates to serve the world through their full terms of usefulness, but should receive material rebates on their accident and life-insurance policies.—*Los Angeles Times*, via *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.



HELLENICA

The editors present herewith a series of paragraphs containing the thoughts of various organizations and individuals on the many phases and problems of fraternity life. We are offering them to you in the belief that it will prove as interesting to you as it did to us to find out what others are thinking about and what they think of us.

The most unusual method on record of raising money to build a chapter house is being employed by the members of the Kappa Sigma Chapter at the Colorado School of Mines. Faced with the problem of raising money for their new \$40,000 home, every member of this chapter enlisted in the Colorado National Guard, thereby earning \$51 every drill night, or \$3,000 a year, and every bit of this money is going into the building fund.—*Star and Lamp* of Pi Kappa Phi.

As a result of a trial case, whereby Psi Upsilon fraternity won exemption from all state property taxes, investigations have been started whereby all Chicago fraternities expect to protest state taxation on their real estate and houses. The case was entered by the alumni of the Chicago chapter of Psi Upsilon, contesting the payment of taxes by the fraternity, upon the statement that it was "an educational and charitable institution, and as such is exempt from payment of taxes in the state of Illinois".—*University of Chicago Magazine*.

George Banta, Sr., of Phi Delta Theta, is a member of a sorority, and Guy Potter Benton, former president of the University of Manila, is founder and Grand Patron of Delta Zeta Sorority. Both Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have had a woman member, and one fraternity, we understand, admitted many of them to membership in the late sixties.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is developing a general fraternity library at its national headquarters in Evanston. This library is intended to be one of general reference for all fraternities. The fraternity is seeking a collection of the magazines of the different fraternities and as fast as it receives the unbound volumes, it is having them bound in the colors of the fraternity which they represent. It is intended that the library shall, in addition to a division dedicated to books of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and other fraternities, have a division which shall be given over to books written by Sigma Alpha Epsilon authors.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, dancer, seeks to recover the Castle home on Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, N. Y., which was purchased by the Cornell chapter of Sigma Chi. In civil cases brought against her former husband, Captain Robert E. Treman, and his parents, she seeks cancellation of a deed by which the home was sold to Captain Treman's parents and then to Sigma Chi. The dancer alleges that the property had been entrusted to the care of Treman when he was her husband, and that he converted it to his own use.—*Purple, Green, and Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Tau Omega is to be congratulated on its latest forward step. During the recent visit of one of its founders, Dr. Otis A. Glazebrook, of Nice, to this country, the fraternity had him make a twelve-inch phonograph record entitled, "A Message to the Fraternity". Therein the voice of the founder may be heard telling with careful precision the inspiration out of which the fraternity rose. The fraternity also had motion pictures made of Dr. Glazebrook, who is now in his seventy-eighth year, but quite active mentally and physically.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

A striking tribute to the memory of an eminent Phi Gamma Delta has been paid by the Republican party in the state of Washington in the selection of the widow of the late Samuel G. Cosgrove, Phi Gamma Delta, as a presidential elector. Mrs. Cosgrove in February delivered the seven electoral votes of the State of Washington for "Fiji" Calvin Coolidge to the nation's capital, the first time a woman has been given such a signal honor.—*Angelos* of Kappa Delta.

Every Tuesday afternoon the chapter house (of the Nebraska chapter of Kappa Sigma) is turned over to the mothers who meet for sewing, repairing and looking after the linen, curtains, and other things in general. Credit is deserved for the organization of this Mothers' Club, composed mostly of Lincoln mothers, to Mrs. McGlasson and Mrs. Reynolds, who are now officers of the club. On Saturday, February 21, the mothers held a bridge benefit at the chapter house with almost 100 in attendance.—*Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma.

That fraternity men are proving their worth in public life can not be disputed when news items such as the following appear in every fraternity magazine:

Brother Nicholas Longworth, of the old Rho Chapter at Harvard, has been elected Speaker of the next House, following his unanimous selection for this office at a caucus of Republican representatives-elect.—*Circle* of Zeta Psi.

The Reverend Frank A. Juhan was recently elected bishop of Florida, giving Delta Tau Delta her fourth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The others are Bishop Manning, New York; Bishop Reifsnider, Japan, and Bishop Harris, Marquette.

Bobby Jones, who won the national amateur golf championship at the Merion, Pennsylvania, Cricket Club last September, is a member of the Georgia Tech chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Captain Donald B. McMillan, the noted Arctic explorer, is a member of the class of '98 of Theta Delta Chi at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.—*Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

It is surprising to find the number of chapters which do not "sing". The lack of singing shows an absolute want of college spirit, and certainly indicates a lazy mind and body. True, one may not sing, yet he should feel the thrill of many stout-hearted sons engaged in expressing the musical side of life. Music relieves the tension; it engenders fellowship, and may warm the heart of some homesick Freshman. After the dinner has been served, push back the chairs and sing. Sing with a will, because song is an evidence of civilization. Beasts do not sing. Angry people do not sing. Buttoned-up people do not sing. Snobs do not sing. Civilization sings as it marches along, and besides you have every reason to be happy and sing about it.—*Delta* of *Sigma Nu*.

Recent action of the Michigan University officials in requiring that all fraternities submit to university authorities details of house building, house financing, and house renting propositions before adopting such projects, should sound a warning to the fraternity world. Competition in house projects among fraternities on many campuses has brought a condition which universities have seen fit to curb.

A fraternity house should be a college home for college men. It should not be a palace in which social and financial supremacy can be clarified to the college world. Beauty and comfort are desirable and really essential, for it is in college that young men derive many of the inspirations which guide their lives, but beauty and comfort can be obtained without the addition of ostentatious luxury.—*Triad* of *Acacia*.

Lambda Chi Alpha soon will lose the distinction of being the lone national general fraternity at the University of Akron as the result of Phi Delta Theta's having voted to grant the petition of the local Zeta Alpha Epsilon to revive a chapter that became inactive in 1897. Akron has been the only field at which the Fraternity has been the sole occupant since Kappa Alpha (S) joined Alpha Eta chapter at Oklahoma State in 1920.—*Purple, Green, and Gold* of *Lambda Chi Alpha*.

The first national professional English fraternity has made its appearance with the nationalization of the "English Club" (1922) of the Dakota Wesleyan University as Sigma Tau Delta, an order designed to promote the mastery of written expression, encourage worthwhile reading, and foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in the English language and literature. This society is open to both men and women majoring in English and in addition meeting certain scholastic and publication requirements. It seeks in general better to prepare them for their chosen work, but is especially interested in stimulating creative writing.—*School and Society*.

Sigma Nu had football captains this past season at twelve universities and colleges: Washington and Lee, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rose Polytechnic, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado Agricultural, George Washington, Columbia, Florida, and Oregon. "Big" Munn, the wrestler, is also a Sigma Nu, from Nebraska.—*Shield and Diamond* of *Pi Kappa Alpha*.

A meeting is held over projects and plans for unity in action. There are no freshmen, no sophomores, no upperclassmen in a meeting.

A chapter is a republic; each has an equal vote and voice.

Don't listen exclusively to your campus heroes in matters of business. Because a man is a crack basketball player is no sign that he is an authority on human nature or finances. Similarly, because a man is a Freshman, is no sign he has no ideas of value.

Don't fall into the rut of sitting back and voting for whatever your chief luminary thinks is well to do. Think for yourself, each one. But think largely; don't be prejudiced from some personal factor.

When a subject is under discussion, ask different silent men what they think about it. Don't call for volunteer speeches. Ask the men directly. Don't let two or three worldly brothers run away with all the deliberations. The rest will follow blindly, but their enthusiasm is just as dull as their sight.

Listen to everyone, even though their opinions may sound foolish to you. Respect a man's point of view. If he was worth taking in, he is worth listening to, always.

Your shy freshman may be a gold mine of ideas, if you make him feel you want to hear him. Judge a man's ideas by the results he has obtained in framing his own life, thus far.

Don't argue; no one was ever convinced by argument.

Don't grow personal; don't knock; don't wax sarcastic. Don't hurt a man's pride. Show up all sides of the question, and then leave it to a vote just what to do.

Be willing to support the decision of the majority, and expect the rest to do the same.—Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly*.

Psychologists tell us, and experience confirms their dictum, that a group of about thirty men is an ideal maximum because the average man cannot have more intimates; intimacies are the soul of a successful fraternity and differentiate it from a club, which exists essentially for the individual, not the group.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

An interesting story is connected with the badge of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. It was related in an issue of the journalists' convention daily. According to this story, the badge of the fraternity took its form from the badge of Delta Tau Delta. The lamp on the emblem came from Phi Kappa Psi; the scroll from Phi Delta Theta; the star from Phi Gamma Delta; and the dark background from the pin of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In an article called "The Professor's Judgment" in the Phi Mu Delta *Triangle* is this thought-provoking paragraph:

Of all the groups on the campus where do you rate with the faculty? When you graduate and your new possible employer writes back to the old dean or to a professor, how is that old teacher of yours going to remember you? He will remember that you belonged to this group or that group, above the average or below, and there's your answer. You can't afford to slip in the chapter; to slip means to fall and to fall means that the chapter is out unless you get in some very brilliant men, and how can you get them in when there is nothing to attract them? The professor's judgment is a fair and just one; watch it and keep above the average.

Iota Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, which entertained the fourteenth convention of the fraternity on April 27-29, 1922, set a record which will probably stand for some time to come. For in some manner, honest or dishonest, they secured the use of the Senate Chamber in the Wisconsin State Capitol for the convention hall. To sit in a leather upholstered swivel chair which was originally designed for the private use of a dignified Wisconsin lawmaker is an opportunity which comes but once in a lifetime and the delegates made the most of it.—*Sickle and Sheaf* of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ten Presidents of the United States have been Phi Beta Kappas: Adams, Van Buren, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

That breaking the news to the family was not such an easy matter in 1874 as it is today is shown by a letter written home by a Beta who was pledged in that year. Part of it is quoted in *Beta Theta Pi* as follows: "Now I am going to tell you something that I do not know what you will think of. I have never heard you express your opinion. I have joined a Greek society. Quite likely you will think there is some secret connected with it. Now all that is secret is that we assist each other in the literary society performances, and assist on anything else that he needs. A person will always have friends in College if he is a Greek, and should he wish to run for college honors, his fraternity will assist all in their power. Popularity is of much importance in College and if he wears a Greek badge,

he is more popular than if he is a barb, for all that are not Greeks are Barbarians. Each fraternity has its own badge which its members wear. Jim is a member of one; he is a Sigma Chi, and I am a Beta Theta Pi. The one I am a member of has the best students in college; they are all a nice set. We are called Betas. The Vice-President of the United States is a Beta. I wore a badge last night for the first time and today I was overwhelmed with congratulations, for it is considered a great honor to wear a Greek badge. I give this description, hoping that if you think I have done wrong, you will forgive me and not condemn."

Let the spirit of Phi Beta Kappa become contagious and it will spread into a beneficial epidemic. Let fraternities realize that Phi Beta Kappa is to be honored, rather than scorned, and they will have started the first step toward insurance of their future and toward the greater realization of a chapter ideal.—*Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*.

Under the title "Other Frosh Please Copy!", the *Triangle* of Phi Mu Delta runs the following paragraph:

The pledges of Mu Alpha Chapter (of Phi Mu Delta) at Susquehanna University are well organized and hold regular meetings. In looking for ways in which to aid the fraternity, they decided to make a present to their chapter. They plan to give ten cushions for use in the fraternity house, each one to represent one of the institutions where Phi Mu Delta is located. Each cushion will be in the college colors of that school.



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

What the Active Men are Doing this Summer and Alumni Notes

ALPHA

Yale

GEORGE E. BASS is going to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BROTHERS CANDEE, DESMOND, and KNOWLES will return to the Yale Law School in the Fall.

JOHN L. CAREY holds the position of Assistant Secretary of the American Institute of Accountants, located at 135 Cedar Street, New York City.

EUGENE CARROLL is working for the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

ARTHUR S. CARRUTHERS is with the New York Trust Company.

FRANK D. CHUTTER is continuing his studies at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

CRAIG G. COLLINS is undecided about his future. He is spending the Summer at Lake Mahopac, and may go into business with his father.

HAROLD S. EDWARDS and EDWARD H. EAMES are both employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company, in New Haven.

HERBERT R. ELKER begins work with the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh on September 17. Until then he will be at his home in Milford, Connecticut.

CHARLES V. HART is working in Pittsburgh; he expects to continue the study of Chemistry at Leland Stanford University in the Fall.

ROBERT F. HOPTON and HOWARD R. KNIGHT have obtained positions with the Firestone Tire Company of Akron, Ohio.

EDWARD P. KEINER is busy selling real estate.

SAM B. KIRBY is pursuing his studies at the Yale Medical School.

JOHN H. MURRAY is selling life insurance in his home city of Cleveland, Ohio.

CHARLES F. NELSON has taken a position with the New York Telephone Company. He will begin work with them in September.

RALPH A. POTTER has been working for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, since July 7.

FRANK A. SAWYER, JR., is in Miami, Florida, with the Remington Type-writer Company.

WILLIAM N. STAKELY has chosen teaching as a career; he will be at the Suffield School, Suffield, Connecticut. During the Summer he is working as a councillor at Camp Winona, Denmark, Maine.

Alpha Alumni Notes

HENRY HOLT, '62, was elected honorary secretary of the Japan Society, on January 14, 1925.

DR. and MRS. A. T. HADLEY, '76, returned to New York in April from a cruise of the Mediterranean.

DR. WILLIAM E. SCHULTZ, '09, was re-elected secretary of the Kiwanis Club of Canton, Missouri, for the year 1925. He read a paper on "The Music of the Beggars Opera in Print" at the annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association in St. Louis last Winter.

WILLIAM D. BISHOP, '11, and Ellia Howell Kikby of Ottawa, Canada, were married in St. Augustine, Florida, on February 28, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are living in Washington, D. C., where he is engaged in newspaper work representing the *New Haven Register* and other papers.

REV. WILLIAM E. SAWYER, '13D, has recently been assigned as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Pearl River, New Jersey.

PERCY E. ISBELL, '20, has informed us of his engagement to Dorothy Mae Crabb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Crabb of New Haven, Connecticut.

GLADDEN W. BAKER, '22, who has been on the staff of the Federal Reserve Agent in New York City for the past two years, resigned on March 15 to accept a position as economist with the International Telephone Securities Corporation, 41 Broad Street, New York City, of which Thomas M. Day, Jr., '14, is an assistant vice president. Baker will continue his monthly articles on the "Condition of Business" in the *American Bankers' Association Journal*.

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, '22S, is living at 1089 Worthington Street, Springfield, Massachusetts. He is a salesman for the Boston branch of the United States Rubber Company.

WILLIAM K. HUTSON, '22S, and Mrs. Hutson are living at 110 West 87 Street, New York City. Hutson is assistant secretary of the Advertising Club of New York.

REV. ALBERT B. COE, '22D, formerly pastor of the Broadway-Winter Hill Church in Somerville, Massachusetts, accepted a call to Waterbury, Connecticut, and on March 22 took up his duties as pastor of the Second Congregational Church in that city.

MORGAN A. CASEY, '23, who is studying accounting in New York City, is playing with "Chic" Winters' Empire State Dance Orchestra. This combination is well known to radio fans.

J. H. TAGGART, '24, spent last year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marguerite Hale, of Woodmant, Connecticut, to ARTHUR S. HUTCHCRAFT, '24S.

HERBERT R. ELKER

BETA

Harvard

LAWRENCE S. APSEY is working in his father's-law office during the vacation. He is studying law at Harvard.

HIRAM H. BACKUS has a position as the sole and therefore almighty Traffic Cop in his home town of Centreville, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

EDWARD B. BRAUNS is putting in another season learning the ropes on his father's apple farm, the Keystone Ranch, in Entiat, Washington.

CLARENCE A. BRODEUR is spending a second summer as butler, bell-hop, and general handyman at the Broad-acres Inn at Petersham, Massachusetts.

RICHARD COLLINS, JR., and ALFRED THOMAS are learning how to handle the country's light artillery at the U. S. F. A. training camp at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

BERNARD P. DAY, who was H. S. P. of Beta during the second semester of last year, was married on June 23 to Miss Lucinda Steers of Washington, D. C.

CHARLES P. DAY, with a friend, is making an expedition to Admiralty Island, Alaska, under special permit from the government, for the purpose of collecting data and three skulls of a species of large bear similar to the Kodiak.

JAMES P. EATON and ATHERTON NOYES, JR., are attending the Harvard Summer School.

GEORGE R. HUBBARD, CHARLES JENNEY and WARREN JENNEY are councillors at the Winona Camp in Denmark, Maine.

GEORGE R. PAYNE is a councillor at the Lone Pine Camp in the Adirondacks.

CHURCHILL SATTERLEE, STANLEY L. STEVENS, and FREDERICK A. SWEET are spending the Summer abroad. Both Satterlee and Stevens plan to enter Oxford next Fall.

WALLACE G. WARREN is driving across the continent. He expects to drop in on some of the western brothers on his way.

Beta Alumni Notes

D. J. LYNN, '10, is married and has a three-year-old daughter. He is engaged in public utility work on a large scale, such as "nursing the new \$11,000,000 power house of the Ohio River Edison Company over the usual legal bumps and snares". He is also general counsel for the Toronto-Knoxville-Western Railroad, which he incorporated.

THOMAS WORCESTER, '19, was married to Miss Gertrude Tempest Roberts on September 20 at Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

ALLAN R. BROWNE, '20, was married to Elizabeth B. Longan on June 25, at Kansas City, Missouri.

G. R. BROWN, '20, is studying at the University of Toulouse, Toulouse, France.

R. H. LINDER, '20, is with Linder & Meyer, selling chemicals.

S. N. KELLOGG, '20, is doing special engineering work for the Assistant to the President of the New York Central Railroad.

J. D. ROBINSON, '20, has succeeded to his father's business of producing crude oil and manufacturing gasoline in Oil City, Pa.

HARRIS BARBER, '21, is an engineer for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

R. H. BOWLES, '21, is with the New York Life Insurance Company.

W. F. LEWIS, '21, is studying for the ministry in New York.

W. G. CUTTER, '22, is in the production department of the Stanley Rule and Level Plant of the Stanley Works, New Britain, Connecticut.

D. C. HAGAR, '22, was married on May 3, 1924, to Edith Culver of Taunton, Massachusetts, and is now living in Marshfield Hills, Massachusetts. Brother Hagar is in business with his father in the Rapid Service Press.

GEORGE MOREY, '22, is a salesman for the General Box Company, in Chicago. His district includes eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

D. A. MURDOCK, '22, was married to Miss Virginia Wright Hall on October 25 at 48 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R. I.

C. E. FRIBLEY, Rho '22, Harvard Business School '24, is with the Wenonah Construction Co., at Bay City, Michigan.

GRINNELL KNOWLES, '24, who is located in business at Wareham, Massachusetts, is happily married, and is the father of a young son named Frederick Grinnell.

A. M. TAYLOR, Omicron '21, Harvard Law School '24, has a law office at Camden, N. J.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, '25, who graduated at mid-years, recently announced his engagement to Edith M. Greene, of Adams, New York.

CLARENCE A. BRODEUR

GAMMA

Mass. Agricultural

Alumni Notes

OSCAR C. BARTLETT, '09, is State Entomologist of Arizona.

EARLE S. DRAPER, '15, is Landscape Architect and City Planner at Charlotte, North Carolina.

ELDON S. MOBERG, '15, is teaching at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

HOWARD SCHAUGHNESSY, '20, is in the Public Health department at Yale.

FRANK S. DAVENPORT, '21, is at Harvard Medical School. He was formerly an instructor of Microbiology at Ohio State.

CHARLES A. FARWELL, '22, is working for the United Fruit Company at Sevilla, Colombia. He is employed as a topographical surveyor.

ALFRED SMITH, '22, and Doris (Graham) Smith announce the birth of a son, John Edward.

MANUEL GORRIARAN, special, is in charge of an import and export station in Bangkok, Siam. He recently returned from an expedition into the interior, during which he at one time went for two days without water, there being "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink". He says it was worse than being shipwrecked, and that the jungle holds no charms for him.

JOHN S. LACEY, '25, completed his course here at mid-years.

MARVIN W. GOODWIN

DELTA

Marietta

Alumni Notes

HARRY W. MEACHAM, Epsilon '15, local insurance man, is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

JOHN T. ELSTON, '23, was married to Florence Dunn at Marietta, Ohio, on March 19, 1925.

JOHN A. DONALDSON, '24, coach of the Barnesville, Ohio, High School, was a recent visitor at the house.

ROY E. WILSON, '24, of Bridgeport, Ohio, stayed at the house for a few days.

BERNARD F. ARNOLD, ex-'25, is a salesman for the Safe-Cabinet Company of Marietta, Ohio.

G. RICHARD TROTT

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

Alumni Notes

MARK E. HUTCHISON, '10, is professor of Latin and Greek and also the Registrar of Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia.

DAVID J. MILLER is a practicing attorney and a judge of the Municipal Court at Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He also holds the office of Dean in the Lake Erie School of Law.

WHITNEY E. STONEBURNER, '12, lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and states that he is raising three boys for the Chapter. Outside of that job he is the Superintendent of Schools.

E. A. P. JONES, '13, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Waterville, Maine.

H. V. OLDS, '13, is another who is instructing the young. His station is Youngstown in the Central Junior High School, although his home is in Warren, Ohio.

GLENN R. PHILLIPS, '15, represents Epsilon on the coast, where he is pastor of the Santa Maria, California, Methodist Episcopal Church.

PAUL E. SMITH, '17, is also raising two boys for Epsilon, and acting as vice president of the Smith Steel Supply Company, at Wheeling, West Virginia.

HAROLD W. RUOPP, '21, attends Boston University School of Theology, and at the same time is Assistant at the Jamaica Plain Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

SIDNEY C. MCCAMMAN

ZETA

Ohio State

Alumni Notes

BROTHER HERBERT ATKINSON, '12, has been appointed one of the new trustees of Ohio State University.

MR. and MRS. W. M. BEEGHLEY, '21, announce the arrival of a son. Brother Beeghley is with the County Highway Department, Dayton, Ohio.

JOHN M. JERVIS, '22, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent of the St. Louis Pump and Equipment Company.

BROTHER L. R. CRUM, '23, visited the chapter house recently.

MR. and MRS. NORMAN G. POLMAN, '23, announce the arrival of a girl, Patricia Elizabeth. Brother Polman is coach of track at Libb High School in Toledo, Ohio.

CLARENCE J. BUGBEE, '24, who holds a position in Springfield, Ohio, has been to the chapter house quite often on visits.

BROTHER JOSEPH L. HITZ, '24, was married recently and has settled in Cleveland. His present address is 4155 E. 108th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

NOBLE POOLE

THETA

Michigan

Alumni Notes

E. M. HANAVAN, '12, is now in Detroit, Michigan, where he is one of the important stockholders of the First Bond Mortgage Company.

ROBERT GILLMORE, '13, is now Pacific Coast representative for Hoagland-Allum Company with offices in the Merchants National Bank building, Los Angeles.

RALPH SULLIVAN, '19, has been working in Battle Creek with his father in managing their ice cream concern.

EDWIN S. SNYDER, '20, is selling bonds in Detroit.

PAUL O'HARA, '23, is in New York City representing the Economy Baler Company of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

W. J. ALEXANDER, '24, is helping his father manage their lumber business in Steubenville, Ohio.

HUGH K. DUFFIELD, '24, after suffering a severe setback with a broken leg, is back at work again in the central office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, Chicago, Illinois.

W. C. KRATZ, '24, has located at Buffalo, New York, and is now engaged in engineering for the Downer Steel Company.

H. KRAUSE, '24, is a member of the firm of Krause and Jeffries, practicing law in Detroit. Incidentally, both members of this firm are brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi.

A. B. McWOOD, '24, has taken a course of combined study and work in the S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit.

D. C. NUFER, '24, is out West in the great open spaces and is working as an engineer with the Oil Research Corporation.

R. C. MORIARTY, '24, has left the staff of the *Grand Rapids Herald* and has returned to his home town, Waterbury, Connecticut, where he is working on the local publication.

VERNON MYERS, '24, has obtained a position in one of the leading department stores in Detroit, and is working his way up via the college graduate system.

J. R. F. SWANSON, '24, is in business for himself as an architect in the Bloomfield Hills district of Detroit, and reports that this has been his best year in regard to both business increase and financial gain.

HYDE W. PERCE, JR.

IOTA

Cornell

BROTHERS AVERY, BEECHER, and HOGAN are taking a motor trip through the West this Summer. They are planning to stop at Cleveland, Ohio, and see if all they hear about it at the house is true.

ROGER W. BRETT is soldiering at the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburg, New York.

HOWARD V. CONKEY, JOHN T. B. MILLER, and JOHN I. TROLLEY are working for the New York State Highway Department at Poughkeepsie, New York.

BROTHERS ESTES, STRONG, and YODER are staying at the house for a good old Summer Session. Cornell in the Summer is famous as a "collegian's summer resort".

STANLEY T. GEMAR is a boatman at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey. After hearing Brother Gemar's descriptions of the girls down that way, Brother Randle H. Powley has decided to be his assistant.

JOSEPH H. NOLIN and HARRY E. REYNOLDS, future hotel managers, have started out to find good hotels to begin with.

Iota Alumni Notes

RUPERT C. KUHN, '18, who was recently married, paid a visit to Rockledge with Mrs. Kuhn on their honeymoon.

KIRKE E. MILER, '21, was married to Miss Helen Fish on February 14. They are now living at 2321 Foresdale Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLIAM B. DOUGLAS, '22, American Consul at Karachi, India, has returned to the United States on leave-of-absence.

H. BERNARD GLATHE, '22, is now with the Felters Company, Inc. He is filling the position vacated by Dean Wiggins, '19, who has been transferred to the Jackson, Michigan, office of the Company.

ROBERT B. PATCH, '22, is a member of the sales department of the Binghamton, New York, office of the Congoleum Rug Company. He is covering the southern part of New York State.

EDWARD P. DIEHL, '23, is located in Buffalo on work for the Turner Construction Company.

PAUL J. MOORE, '24, who was graduated in February, is now in the employ of the National Cash Register Company. He is living in Jamaica, New York.

ANTONIO TEXIDOR, '24, has returned home to Guayana, Porto Rico, where he is managing a sugar plantation.

E. ELLSWORTH HART, '24, is now running his farm in Little Valley, New York.

FRANCIS C. PALMER

KAPPA

Wisconsin

Alumni Notes

RAYMOND E. HORTON, '14, is employed by the California Bank in Los Angeles. He is living at 1415 Ogden Drive.

FRANK A. TUCHSCHERER, '15, has bought control of the Los Angeles Brush Mfg. Co. and has been elected president of the concern.

KENNETH R. BURKE, '16, has announced the arrival of Penn Elizabeth Burke. Brother Burke is assistant general superintendent of the American Tar Products Company, Chicago, Illinois.

HAROLD E. MARKS, '16, is a contractor in Los Angeles. He is living at 2301 Hollyridge Drive.

DR. CLARENCE SCHUBERT, '20, is married and has gone to Vienna to continue his study of medicine.

MARS L. MADSEN, '21, has graduated from the Rush Medical College in Chicago, and has gone to Honolulu, Hawaii, to do a year's work as an interne.

LINCOLN A. SOLLITT, '22, is married, and is representing the Sollitt Construction Company of Chicago in Elkhart, Indiana.

STEINER E. HANSEN, '23, is managing the Campus Clothes Shop for Maurice L. Rothchild at the University of Minnesota.

CEDRIC S. SEAMAN, '23, is advertising manager for the Illinois Light and Power Company of Chicago, Illinois.

RALPH B. CURRAN, ex-'24, is touring the world. When last heard from, he was in Egypt.

CHARLES T. THOMPSON

LAMBDA

Alumni Notes

PAUL J. BICKEL and Mrs. Bickel announce the arrival of Paul Jared II on Wednesday, April 15, 1925.

AUBREY E. SCOVIL, '22, and Mrs. Scovil are now the happy parents of Richard Kessler Scovil, who arrived on March 19.

PHILIP BLISS, ex-'24, was married to Helen Moss on March 20.

JOHANNES TARPGAARD

NU

Alumni Notes

GAINES L. COATES, '21, is attending the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco.

WALDEMAR AUGUSTINE, '22, is working in Berkeley, and is a frequent visitor at the house.

HOWARD DICKEY, '22, is working in a shoe store in Los Angeles.

JOHN C. REINHARDT, '22, is employed by the First National Bank in Los Angeles.

JAMES E. HENDERSON, '23, is secretary of an automobile financing concern in San Francisco.

LEE LYKINS, '23, is still playing with Horace Heidt's orchestra at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland.

THOMAS SIDES, '24, is with the Montgomery Ward Company in Oakland.

LLOYD THOMPSON '24, tried out for the St. Louis Cardinals last spring. He was captain of the Bruin nine last year.

WILLIAM STREET, ex-'23, passed the cigars recently, and will be among the ranks of the Benedicts soon. He is working in Oakland.

Columbia

ALVIN WEINGAND, ex-'25, is managing the Huntington Hotel in Los Angeles.

C. RAYMOND BRYANT

XI

Nebraska

Alumni Notes

RAYMOND SHIREY, '14, is writing stories for the *Radio Magazine*.

RAY E. FEE, '15, is in charge of the refrigeration department of the Nebraska Power Company, Omaha, Nebraska.

LLOYD M. HART, '15 is living at 115 Blodgett Avenue, Downer's Grove, Illinois.

ELMER E. JONES, '15, is the father of a baby girl born in March.

ELTON E. STONE, '16, is principal of the high school at Easton, Pennsylvania. He received his master's degree in education last Summer from Columbia University.

HARRISON L. GAYER, '18, of Platts-mouth, Nebraska, is the proud father of twins, a boy and a girl.

EDWARD GILLETTE, '18, was elected vice president of the Phelps County Alumni Club at a meeting recently held at Holdrege, Nebraska.

GEORGE A. FARNUM, '20, is a member of the law firm of Scattergood and Farnam, Ainsworth, Nebraska. He is also mayor of the town.

REDONDO E. NEWHALL, '20, is with the Reed and Prince Manufacturing Company of Chicago.

FLOYD M. STONE, '20, is credit manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

JOHN C. NEFF, '22, is studying law at the University of Chicago. He is the father of a baby girl born February 25, 1925.

DR. JOHN L. PUCELICK, '22, was elected mayor of South Sioux City, Nebraska, early last Spring.

IRVIN JETTER

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

Alumni Notes

VERNON S. JONES, '15, has become a member of the firm of Kirlin, Woolsey, Campell, Hickox and Keating of New York City.

DR. HAROLD G. BARRETT, '17, has recently opened his office at 6464 Germantown Avenue, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

HUGH MACKEY, '17, is now manager of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore, Maryland.

F. G. PLECKER, '17, is now connected with Doremus and Company, of New York City.

ALLEN B. GOULD, '19, has recently become associated with the Western New York Representatives of Lee Higgenson and Company.

JOHN LINDSAY, '19, will be in Valparaiso, Chile, for a short time. He is connected with the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and on the completion of his work in Chile, he will leave for Argentine.

MR. and MRS. J. DANBY CONWELL, '20, announce the arrival of a son, Joseph Danby Conwell II, on March 22, 1925. Omicron takes this opportunity of congratulating Brother and Mrs. Conwell, and of welcoming a future Alpha Sig.

R. N. BRIGGS

PI

Colorado

Alumni Notes

VIVIAN C. DOUGHERTY, '20, was married a few months ago, and is living at 834 Berkeley Avenue, Pueblo, Colorado.

CLAUDE F. WEINGAND, '21, is practicing law in Los Angeles. He is associated with J. J. Hughes, at 620 Consolidated Building.

FRANK STUBBS, '22, has accepted a position with the Illinois Central Railroad, and is now making his home in Chicago.

ZELL MABEE, '23, is now a "proud papa". He is still with the United Press at Denver, Colorado, his address being c/o *The Denver Express*, Denver.

THOMAS O'HARA, '23, is practicing law in Rawlins, Wyoming, and is making a success defending bootleggers. He recently paid the chapter a visit.

REID WILLIAMS, '23, was recently appointed City Attorney of Loveland, Colorado. He has been practicing in that city since his graduation, and has earned this latest honor thru hard and conscientious work.

DONALD PORTER, '24, has also joined the multitude, and is at present spending his time with the new wife somewhere in California.

CLIFTON A. HIX, '25, is employed in a law office at Casper, Wyoming, his address being the Consolidated Royalty Building of that city. Brother Hix spent a week with us recently.

RALPH JOYCE, ex-'25, was married in February to Estella Moore of Denver, and they are making their home at 1125 Lincoln Place, Boulder, Colorado. Brother Joyce has decided to try the grocery business for his first crack at a fortune.

A. KEENE JACKSON, ex-'26, was married to Mary Causey of Denver last January, and is now employed by the *San Francisco News*.

HARLAN M. WEBBER

RHO**Minnesota**

FORREST G. DUNSMORE is working in his home town of Markesan, Wisconsin, for one of the canning companies there.

SVERRE A. ELNES is driving a mail truck in Hibbing, Minnesota. He has delivered mail in that town for the past five summers.

ROBERT E. GALLAGHER spent the first few weeks of his vacation at Lake Mille Lacs summer camp aiding in the Big Brother movement by acting as a leader of the boys who are given a vacation there.

ARNOLD HILDAHL is helping his father make a success of the grocery business in Greenbush, Minnesota.

ARNOLD W. JONASON says that his father is helping him run one of the summer hotels at Center City, Minnesota.

HAROLD W. JONES, RICHARD NELSON, and WENDELL BREDEMUS are the only representatives of Alpha Sigma Phi in the Summer Session at Minnesota this year.

ELLIOT L. LUDVIGSEN is loafing a while before starting his career as an engineer. He is going to hold a position with the White Motor Company at Cleveland, Ohio, probably starting about the first of August.

C. WINTON MERRITT is in Glacier National Park, where he is acting as clerk in one of the hotels.

LESLIE L. SCHROEDER is spending most of his time this Summer playing golf at Faribault, Minnesota. Rho expects to have little difficulty in annexing the golf championship next year.

LELAND M. SMITH has finished his business course at school, and has gone

right home, where he expects to make the firm of M. B. Smith and Sons one of the biggest insurance concerns in the state of Minnesota.

GAGE M. TAYLOR plans to spend most of his Summer visiting, at Shawano, Wisconsin.

SIGMA**Kentucky**

OSCAR H. BISHOP, since July 15, has been connected with the International Copper Smelting Company, located at Tooele, Utah.

CECIL M. CHARLES is located in Henderson, Kentucky.

LYSLE W. CROFT is at Camp Knox for the summer camp.

WILLIAM W. FOUST is doing his usual summer's work of posting bills for the firm of Foust and Foust, of which he is junior partner, located in Owensboro, Kentucky.

UNCAS J. MILLER is employed as playground instructor in Louisville, Kentucky.

VAN BUREN ROPKE, JR., is in the employment of Grainger and Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

PHILIP W. RUSCH is attending summer school and getting things in line for next Fall.

CURTIS B. SAUER, at last reports, had in view a position with the Buick Company in Michigan.

RUSSELL E. TEAGUE and CARROLL H. TEAGUE are working in the coal mines at Providence, Kentucky.

GEORGE L. VAN ARSDALL is a life guard at the Reservoir Pool in Louisville, Kentucky.

ELMER R. WALLACE is continuing his work with the Lexington Traction Company this Summer,

JOHN C. WARREN is in the employment of the City of Louisville, in the capacity of assistant engineer.

ALFRED H. WIEMAN is spending six weeks at Camp Knox, with the R. O. T. C.

Sigma Alumni Notes

G. A. HILLSMAN, '20, is connected with the Ford Motor Company, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania. His address is 751 Franklin Avenue, that city.

R. H. CRAIG, '22, is sales engineer for the Armstrong Cork and Insulage Company, located at 808 Powers Building, Rochester, New York.

J. J. SLOMER, '22, is an electrical engineer, and may be reached at 4755 Lake Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

C. C. YOUNG, '22, is connected with the Armstrong Cork and Insulage Company, at Cincinnati, Ohio. He lives at 3482 Brookline Avenue, Clifton, Cincinnati.

O. L. JONES, '23, is with the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company of Kansas City, Missouri, as salesman. His headquarters are at the Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

C. B. McCARTY, '23, is working for the Blue Valley Creamery Company, of Louisville, Kentucky.

A. F. BENTLY, '24, is with the State Road Commission of Indiana.

C. E. GIBSON, '24, has been moved from St. Louis to Chicago, although he is still with the Armstrong Cork and Insulage Company.

J. B. LOFTUS, '24, who is employed by the Crane Company of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, may be reached at 824 Broadway, that city.

K. R. SMITH, '24, is located in Chicago, with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company.

C. M. CHARLES

TAU

Stanford

Alumni Notes

P. R. YEWELL, '17, has returned to Los Angeles after dodging bandits and bullets in Mexico. Brother Yewell is now doing consulting geology work in Wyoming and Utah, but his headquarters are in Los Angeles.

MAX SIMPSON, '20, is practicing law in Long Beach, California. He is with the firm of Denio and Hart.

PHILIP GODDARD, '21, is also a lawyer in Long Beach. He is connected with Knight and Goddard.

ERNEST H. GREPPIN, '21, "the tallest Sig in captivity", is engaged in electrical engineering work at 2934 West Pico Street, Los Angeles.

MINOR WHITE, '21, is still an orange grower at Azusa, California.

JOSEPH HURD, '23, is with the Matson Line on the San Francisco-Honolulu trip.

MONTGOMERY WINN, '23, who received his J.D. from the Stanford Law School last month, will practice in Honolulu. GODDON HAYES, '22, and HENRY LONGFELLOW, '24, are already located in the Islands.

GRAYSON GRAHAM, '25, is attending the Southern Branch of the University of California, at Los Angeles.

ARNOLD RUMWELL, '25, is with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, sailing between New York and the West Coast.

IRVIN A. FRASSE

UPSILON

Penn State

Alumni Notes

ROBERT SMITH, '17, is located in Pittsburgh with the Bell Telephone Company.

JOHN C. RUNK, '18, is now located with the Bell Telephone Company at Philadelphia.

WM. R. YOUNG, '18, has recently received his Master's degree in the engineering school at Penn State.

M. Z. YOUNG, '19, is living on his farm at Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania.

H. E. DAVIS, '20, has severed his connection with the Kelly-Springfield Company, but is still located in Akron.

R. N. EVANS, '20, completed a graduate course in the School of Chemistry at Yale, and received his Doctor's degree in June.

J. M. DONOVAN, '21, is in the insurance business in St. Marys and Emporium, Pennsylvania.

D. J. HICKEY, '21, is working with the Penn Central Electric Company, of Altoona.

HAROLD VICKERS, '21, recently completed a special course at Columbia University and is now superintendent of the gas plant of the Scranton Gas and Water Company, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

R. A. NAEGLEY, '23, is employed as sales engineer for the Johnson Service Company. His duties take him to all parts of the State of Pennsylvania and he requests all Alumni Councils in the State to send him their luncheon hour.

CHARLES E. MEGARGEL

PHI

Iowa State

GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG is located at 122 Chicago Avenue, Hinsdale, Illinois. He is in the United States Forest Service.

LLOYD E. ARNOLD, GEORGE F. CASTNER, and RAY R. ROBSON are attending summer school at Ames.

WARD R. ARNOLD is traveling, selling signs.

RAYMOND M. CONGER is farming in Riceville, Iowa.

LYNN M. CORRELL, of Adair, Iowa, is in the United States Forest Service.

ROY A. HANSON is at his home, 6 Lainson Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LESTER M. HECKMAN is in the implement business at Anita, Iowa.

CHARLES J. HUDSON is operating a greenhouse this Summer.

LELAND W. KELSEY is keeping store in Adair, Iowa.

JOHN B. LUPTON, of Toledo, Iowa; EDWIN D. SEABURY, of Pisgah; ALGER C. SCHRICKER, of Gladbrook; and JOHN L. WEDGEWOOD, of Sioux City, are all spending the summer months working in their respective home towns.

H. STANLEY NICOL is farming in Osage, Iowa.

ROGERS F. REYNOLDS is in the telephone service department of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Northampton, Massachusetts.

S. ERNEST VICKERS is traveling, selling signs.

GEORGE W. WESTCOTT is farming in Woodbine, Iowa.

Phi Alumni Notes

W. R. CHACE, '17, is farming near Pilger, Nebraska.

G. C. HERRING, '20, is in the Extension Service at the University of Virginia, Blacksburg, Virginia.

FELIX HELMRICK, '22, is instructing in the A. H. Department at the South Dakota State Agricultural College, Brookings, South Dakota.

H. L. CHACE, '23, is ranching near Wisner, Nebraska. He reports cattle feeding as a good business, recently shipping eight car loads to Chicago.

H. B. ROWE, '23, is an instructor at the University of Minnesota. His address is 1404 Raymond Street, St. Paul, Minnesota.

R. A. SULLIVAN, '24, is in the ice cream business with his father. He is located at Augusta, Michigan.

LESTER M. HECKMAN

PSI

Oregon Agricultural

SHELBY BAILEY, HAROLD GRAY, HARRY D. MORRIS, and STUART M. PAGETT spent the first six weeks of the summer vacation at Camp Lewis with the R. O. T. C. Brother Pagett is spending the remainder of the Summer in Portland, Oregon.

LOYDE S. BLAKLEY is serving as bookkeeper or office boy with the Brooks Scanlon Lumber Company of Bend, Oregon.

CLIFFORD C. FIELDS is passing the Summer in Roseburg, Oregon, working for the Standard Oil Company. Brother Burr is also in Roseburg.

WILLIAM C. GEMMELL is located at 685 East Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

OSCAR N. HAGG is taking care of his herd of Jerseys out on his cow farm at Reedsville, Oregon. He is also mayor, chief of police, and dog-catcher of the town.

CHARLES HARTMAN, '21, having obtained his master's degree last semester, is spending the Summer deciding whether he will take any further work in soils. He is contemplating going back East to top off his education, in the Fall.

NORMAN M. HAWLEY is taking care of one of Uncle Sam's lookout stations in the Cascade Mountains. He says that he will welcome all visitors, for his social schedule is not very heavy.

VICTOR A. HELGESSON is working for the Portland Electric Company.

ALVIN H. HOLLENBERG is drying apricots, prunes, figs, and other choice fruits in Corning, California.

HAROLD R. JOHNSTON is spending the Summer in Corvallis, driving a Nash car and playing tennis.

EDWARD L. JOY and WALTER H. LUND are working for the United States Forest Service in the pine blister rust work. They are located somewhere in Idaho.

HAROLD K. LAWSON is an assistant forest cruiser. He has no definite location, and is likely to be discovered almost anywhere.

DONALD L. MASSON and GEORGE C. SELFRIDGE are working in the mines in Idaho. They will stay there all Summer, to gain experience for their course in ditch digging.

FREDERICK McMULLEN is spending the Summer at Myrtle Point, Oregon, helping to get timber to the mills.

CHESTER C. MORGAN is back at his old job in the Umpqua Valley Bank, at Roseburg. He intends to spend most of his time playing with the money.

RICHARD A. NIXON is spending his vacation locating a place to coach athletics for next year. He was captain of the Varsity wrestling team last year, and should be able to show the "preppers" some good holds.

WALTER POWELL is hoeing corn and rounding up steers on his ranch at Lakeview, Oregon.

ROBIN L. REED is passing away the Summer months at Oregon Agricultural College giving instruction in wrestling.

A. BAYARD SISSON was uncertain what he would do this Summer, but is probably located at Milwaukie, Oregon.

PETER J. TORMEY is carrying mail in Portland. That is not all, however, for this musical brother is playing traps for some of the best dance orchestras in town.

Psi Alumni Notes

DR. W. J. KERR, who is president of Oregon Agricultural College and who was initiated into Psi chapter in 1922, has been quite ill at his home for the past two months. Dr. and Mrs. Kerr went to California in the earlier part of the Winter, thinking that a change of climate would improve his health. He is now convalescing at his home in Corvallis.

FRANK L. BALLARD, '16, is employed in the O. A. C. extension division. His work leads him to every part of the state, but he still finds time to make an occasional visit at the chapter house.

JOHN N. BONES, '17, is with the U. S. Geological Survey, gathering statistical information for Uncle Sam.

DOUGLAS PINE, '18, has been located for some time at Tillamook, Oregon, where he is county agent. His work consists chiefly in promoting the dairy industry.

JOHN PUGH, '20, is still tilling the soil on his farm at Shedd, Oregon, but is diversifying his occupation somewhat by coming to Corvallis every day and taking an advanced course in soils at O.A.C.

SAM ARMSTRONG, '21, has adjourned to Tucson, Arizona, where he is engaged in research work. His address is 827 E. 4th Street, Tucson, Arizona.

EUGENE BAKER, '21, surprised the gang at the house with a box of cigars, announcing his marriage, recently. Baker is coaching athletics and teaching agriculture at Santa Monica, California.

CHARLES H. HARTMAN, '21, who for the past three years has been engaged in the hotel business in California, is again at O.A.C. working for his master's degree.

CLEMENT HOWARD, '21, is in charge of a bank at Sheridan, Oregon.

FRANK W. BULLARD, '22, is engaged in the dairying business at Bullards, Oregon, the town that was named after him.

HEBER M. MORELAND, '22, is now teaching agriculture in the high school at Roseburg, Oregon. Heber is married and has a son several months old.

WALTER C. PATCHETT, '22, is located at Santa Rosa, California, where he is teaching agriculture in Santa Rosa High School.

ROY ANDERSON, '23, recently journeyed to the far north where he was married in Portland, Oregon. He and Mrs. Anderson are now living in San Francisco, where he is working for the Bell Telephone Company.

EDWARD H. FISH, '23, who has been located at Bend, Oregon, for the past year, has returned to Bandon, Oregon, where he is acting as salesman for a canning company.

HARDIN L. JAMES, '23, still has charge of a drug store at Ranier, Oregon. Hardin is a graduate pill roller and plays a real game of baseball.

DEAN F. PALMER, '23, is still selling fertilizer for a chemical company at Santa Anna, California.

VIRGIL A. POWELL, '23, is with the U. S. Geodetic Survey and is now located at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

ROBERT C. BURKHART, '24, is employed by a large creamery company at Montesano, Washington.

MICHAEL A. COMPTON, '24, is married and is in the transfer and fuel business at Boise, Idaho.

GEORGE K. JENNER, '24, is teaching agriculture in the Gresham High School, at Gresham, Oregon.

WALTER J. MCPHERSON, '24, is in the contracting business at Portland, Oregon. He specializes in building houses of the stucco type.

CLARENCE STRONG, '24, spends most of his time combating pine blister rust but he is now located at 703 E. Augustus Avenue, Spokane, Washington.

REGINALD F. TOUSEY, '24, is working for the Long Bell Lumber Company, at Long Bell, Washington.

CHESTER MORGAN

ALPHA ALPHA

Oklahoma

Alumni Notes

CHAS. E. MCPHERSON, a member of the local fraternity, Delta Kappa Rho, who was recently initiated into the Mystic Circle, successfully represented the college fraternities of Oklahoma, in a suit to test the constitutionality of an Oklahoma statute making fraternity property non-taxable. Brother McPherron also represented the Associated Contractors of Oklahoma in a case in which the United States Court held, according to his contention, that the current wage statutes of Oklahoma are unconstitutional. His suite of

offices is located at 1018-1022 Braniff Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

JOSEF NOLL, of the University Faculty, School of Fine Arts, has appeared in concert at Oklahoma City, Duncan, Durant, Bristow, and Ardmore, and also at Brownswood, Texas. He will conduct piano studies this Summer at Boulder, Colorado.

DALE SCRUGGS, ex-'22, is employed by the Marland Oil Company of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

PAXTON H. DENT, ex-'23, who formerly pursued the elusive goddess of fame on the reportorial staff of the *Kansas City Daily Kansan*, is now with the Retail Credit Company of Kansas City, Missouri, in the capacity of inspector.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, ex-'23, who is employed as a traveling salesman by the Burr Patterson Jewelry Company, was recently married to Miss Juanise Scroggin of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

J. EARLE KUNTZ, ex-'23, who has been filling the post of Assistant County Attorney of Wichita County, Texas, has recently been appointed Assistant District Attorney. Brother Kuntz is at present engaged in prosecuting the case of Collier v. State, a famous manslaughter case.

LEON M. WILLITS, ex-'23, is assistant auditor of the American National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

HARREL BAILEY, '24, has been courting in the golden West, and as a result he has left his pin in the custody of Miss Elaine Randall, Roswell, New Mexico. Harrel is at present mixing pills for the Shamrock Drug Company of Shamrock, Oklahoma.

CHAS. R. BEBBINGTON, '24, is a chemist for the Tidal Refining Company of Drumright, Oklahoma. His address is Box 1118.

GEORGE TODD DOWNING, '24, is preparing to take the U. S. Consular Examination in July. He promises to give an exhibition of real hospitality to those who visit him in his Parkersburg Apartments at Bristow, Oklahoma. Brother Downing has been broadcasting in Spanish from Station KRFU on the subject of prohibition.

CHARLES A. FAIR, '24, who won the Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest last year, is Principal of the Paul's Valley High School. Charlie is coaching a high school debating team that is apt to win the state championship.

W. W. GIBSON, '24, is prospering as an attorney at 1019-1021 First National Bank Building, Oklahoma City. He has recently become Assistant Boy Scout Master of Oklahoma City.

ROLAND LEE, '24, is employed as coach at Webster Junior High School, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SCOTT P. SQUYRES, '24, is, in addition to practicing law in Oklahoma City, managing a printing business which bears his name, and is directing Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, as its national president. He was married to Mary Louise Fox, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on October 18, 1924. They own their home at 1309 E. 15th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

HUGH D. STITES, '24, is one of the staff of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

GEO. A. VOTH, ex-'24, is a special agent for the Travelers' Insurance Company at 509 Fidelity National Bank Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Alpha Alpha Chapter wishes to extend a sympathetic hand to Brother JOHN FLEET, ex-'25, who reports that his pin has been returned for the hundredth time.

HOBART ORTEN, ex-'25, is attending the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri.

IRVIN J. VOGEL

ALPHA BETA

Iowa

Alumni Notes

HAROLD GREEN, '23, is practicing dentistry in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MILLARD MILLER, '23, is advertising manager for the Standard Oil Company in the Mason City, Iowa, district.

MERWYN RAYNER, ex-'25, is attending school at the University of California.

RICHARD TAYLOR, ex-'25, is holding a responsible position in Whittier, California.

ROBERT E. DURKEE, ex-'26B, writes: "I am at present working in the engineering department of the Chicago Northwestern Railway Company, with headquarters at Mason City, Iowa. Am the instrumentman, and take care of all the surveying and draughting. Next Fall I expect to enter Cornell University at Ithaca and take the course in Institutional Management, which has been placed in Cornell by the American Hotel Association."

EUGENE C. LIGHT

ALPHA GAMMA

Carnegie Tech.

ARTHUR H. BISSELL is attending summer school and staying at the house.

LEROY L. BYERLY, BERNARD M. VIEHMAN, and ALBERT R. ZELT, alumni, are living at the house, as they are working in Pittsburgh.

JAMES F. GLOVER, WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, and WILLIAM H. SCHEICK are employed in various architectural offices, in Charleston, West Virginia, Bluefield, West Virginia, and Uniontown, Pennsylvania, respectively.

GLENN E. JACOBY and PAUL E. MEYER are working near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

S. LEWIS JONES is employed in Wheeling, West Virginia.

EDWARD H. KLEMMER succeeded in obtaining, upon his graduation, a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

JOHN W. MCCREDIE and SHANNON I. OWENS are attending the R.O.T.C. engineers camp at Camp Humphreys' Virginia.

EDGAR P. PATTON is working in his home town, Altoona, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND A. RANSOM is attending the R.O.T.C. signal corps camp at Camp Vail, New Jersey.

ROY A. RECK is working in Bradford, Pennsylvania, his home town.

FRANK D. SAYLOR, JR., is working at the electrical trade in Detroit, Michigan.

All Aboard! ! ! ! !

Vacation-Convention Specials are heading for Washington, D. C. from all parts of the country the first week in September.

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COL. HOMER BAXTER SPRAGUE	Died March 23, 1918.
HON. ANDREW DICKSON WHITE	Died Nov. 4, 1918.
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The Chapters

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	<i>Meeting Night</i>
ALPHA 1845	Yale	70 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Station	Cleaveland 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., Delaware, Ohio	Harley E. Chenoweth, 1805 Clev. Discount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA 1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Fred Schnider, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	Monday, 6:30
ETA 1908	Illinois	313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	W. F. A. Stohrer, 313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA 1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
IOTA 1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Francis C. Palmer, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Monday, 6:45
KAPPA 1909	Wisconsin	609 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis.	Lyle C. Hance, Camp Douglas, Wisconsin.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA 1910	Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	William N. Angus, 161 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
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, Calif.	Robert R. Hammond, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA 1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Sidney B. Haskell, 2 Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI 1913	Nebraska	500 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.	D. H. Dunaway, 667 Natl.Bk.Comm. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON 1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Wendell L. Briggs, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI 1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo	Robert H. Canfield, Johns-Hopkins University Baltimore, Md.	Monday, 7:15
RHO 1916	Minnesota	925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Anders J. Carlson, 520 Delaware St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA 1917	Kentucky	218 S. Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.	Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7:30
TAU 1917	Stanford	6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Robert S. Chamberlain 617 Waverly Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.	Monday, 7

The Chapters

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	<i>Meeting Night</i>
UPSILON 1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	R. E. Beckman, 218 E. Nittany Ave., State College, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI 1920	Iowa State	115 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, 617 Sixth St., Ames, Iowa.	Monday 7:30,
CHI 1920	Chicago	5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	J. Dewey Trahey, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:15
PSI 1920	Oregon A. C.	957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore.	Oscar N. Hagg, Readville, Oregon	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA 1923	Oklahoma	725 Asp St., Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits, American Nat'l. Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7
ALPHA BETA 1924	Iowa	603 E College St., Iowa City, Iowa	Harlem J. Lacy, Wellman, Iowa.	Monday, 7
ALPHA GAMMA 1925	Carnegie Tech	5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.	S. Lewis Jones, 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.	Monday, 7
ALPHA DELTA 1925	Middlebury	Middlebury, Vt.	Jas. Finnegan % Alpha Sigma Phi Middlebury, Vt.	Monday, 7
ALPHA EPSILON 1925	Syracuse	202 Walnut Place., Syracuse, N. Y.	D. K. Smith, 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 7

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Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

CHICAGO	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill.....	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Michigan Club.....	Friday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club.....	Monday, Noon
NEW YORK	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place,.....	Tuesday, Noon
	<i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....	Thursday, 1:00
PITTSBURGH	Kaufmann & Baer Co., Dept. Store Restaurant.....	Saturday, 1:00
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.....	Thursday, Noon
COLUMBUS	Chittendon Hotel.....	2nd Monday, Noon
PHILADELPHIA	Omicron Chapter House.....	3rd Thursday, 7 P.M.
BOSTON	Beta Chapter House.....	3rd Monday, 6:30 P.M.
WASHINGTON	Madrillon Restaurant, 1304 G. St. N. W.....	1st Tuesday, 12:45
DENVER	Alpine Rose Cafe.....	Wednesday, Noon

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to

VOLUME XXII

of

THE TOMAHAWK

CHARLES A. MITCHELL

Editor

December 1924

February 1925

May 1925

July 1925 (Directory)

August 1925

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