

The

TOMAHAWK



AUGUST

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX

The TOMAHAWK

RICHARD M. ARCHIBALD, *Editor*

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AUGUST

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RICHARD M. ARCHIBALD - - - - - Editor

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ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Hertzog
Schlappi
Iverson

Rorick
Field
Ulrich

Hutton
Graham
Wills

Haff
Sheblack
Spelliey

Barnard
Gould

Kislingburg
Hammond

Altpeter
Reid
Binford

Vaughan
Reynolds
Devere

The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

AUGUST NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX

Alpha Zeta Chapter is Installed at University of California, Southern Branch

Tau Nu Lambda is Twenty-ninth Chapter of the Fraternity—Los Angeles Alumni Council Holds Impressive Installation

ALPHA ZETA chapter was installed on the twenty-sixth of June at the University of California at Los Angeles as the twenty-ninth chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Brother Benjamin Clarke, Theta '10, Grand Junior President, was the installing officer.

Three days were consumed in the initiation of the candidates and the installation of the group as Alpha

Zeta chapter. Thirty-three men were initiated and no initiation in recent years was more carefully planned and carried through to such perfection.

No member of Los Angeles Council will ever forget the endless procession of men that passed through the various scenes, or the great banquet at the Biltmore Hotel, assembling one hundred and thirty-one Alpha Sigs, representing twenty chapters; the

greatest installation banquet ever held by the Fraternity.

The Fraternity may be proud of the newest chapter on its roll and well did they acquit themselves in passing through the various ordeals of initiation. Alpha Zeta chapter has been fostered by Alpha Sigs of Los Angeles Council, several of whom were members of the local organization. Brothers Harold Craig, Tau '18, and John Reinhardt, Nu '19, lived in the chapter house for the past two years and largely under their guidance the new chapter has taken form.

Upon acceptance of the local petition by the chapters of the Fraternity, Los Angeles Council was granted the privilege of conducting the initiation and installation. At the May meeting of the Council, at President Frank Tuchscherer's home in Pasadena, Los Angeles Council laid their preliminary plans and appointed committees to make Alpha Zeta installation the greatest Alpha Sig gathering ever held in the West. Brother Robert Gillmore, Theta '10, was appointed General Chairman and the one hundred and thirty-one Alpha Sigs in attendance at the banquet attest the success of the Council's efforts.

Under the supervision of Brother Frank Cowgill, Tau '17, the Council raised over \$900.00, to cover expenses of the initiation and installation. Several of the Council members donated very liberally and it is with regret that their names may not be mentioned. Frankly the great dis-

play of enthusiasm by the men of every chapter was the greatest reward of the work.

The burden of the work fell upon the Finance Committee and upon the Scene Chairmen who were responsible for choosing new courses for the outside work and for preparing the chapter house for the scenes there. Tau chapter was largely represented in Scene 1 and Nu chapter in Scene 2, though all members of the Council were assigned either to one scene or the other on Thursday night. Brothers Fernando T. Caneer, Tau '19, and Norris Welsh, Tau '19, went over the rugged hills near Westwood in great detail and laid out a course of action for Scene 1, that proved the equal of any course in use by the Fraternity. Brothers Edward Thayer, Phi '20, and Stanley Hall, Xi '21, planned and worked out the arrangements for Scene 2 at the house and the work in this scene was completed and orderly, and comprised more ordeals than is usual at the chapter initiations.

Scene 3 was under the supervision of Brother William Fundenberg, Tau '17, who planned the arrangements and the teams that carried on the work all day Friday from ten A.M. until nine-thirty P. M. giving each candidate separate initiation in full form throughout the scene.

Scenes 4 and 5, on Saturday, were given at the Biltmore Hotel in special rooms obtained for that purpose and the orderly procedure of this part of the initiation and also the chapter installation of officers was due to the



ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE

work of Brother William Tristram Coffin, Nu '23, who was thoroughly familiar with the Marshal's part in the ritual and procedure.

Brother Clarke, Grand Junior President, expressed satisfaction at the ritualistic perfection of the initiation and stated that he hoped the new Alpha Zeta chapter would carry on with equal attention to correctness of ritual and procedure. He said: "I must compliment the various initiating and installing officers upon their work in these scenes. It is a matter of great surprise to me that alumni members should completely surpass the chapter initiations in the perfection of their work."

Outstanding features of Scene 1

include the transporting of the thirty-three candidates in a huge moving van from the present chapter house to the Westwood site of the university, a distance of over fifteen miles. No one will ever forget the heart breaking climb up the never ending pinnacle, which from midnight on was shrouded in the ocean fog which drifted across the Santa Monica hills, leaving the top of the pinnacle, where we were working, high above a sea of clouds, silver in the moonlight. It was magnificent. According to Frank Tuchscherer, Kappa '15, the paddles were the very best his factory could turn out, and he guaranteed to replace any of them that broke in service.

Ward Brand, Nu '20, received the first six candidates in his car as they finished Scene 1, and took them to the chapter house for the work of Scene 2, the other candidates being brought back in similar groups of six.

Outstanding features in Scene 2, includes the work of Brothers William Tristram Coffin, and Clifton Hix, Pi '20, who received the candidates at the house. Brothers Thayer and Hall then put the candidates through the first three trials including the affixing of the brand of the university, and then turned the candidates over to Brothers Edward Locher, Nu '07, and Arthur Bissell, Alpha Gamma '26, who with the assistance of many Alpha Sigs introduced the candidates to two other tests of courage and finally dismissed them through the little door. These brothers worked continuously from eleven Thursday night until five-thirty Friday morning handling the many candidates.

Brother Clarke took major portion of the work as H.S.P. in Scene 3, and lent a dignity and precision to the work that created a lasting impression. Brothers Mullendore, Theta '12, and Paul Merrill, Tau '17, Brodie Smith, Nu '14, and Fundenberg alternated in the roles of H.S.P. and H.J.P. throughout the day, all affording shining examples of the way the work should be exemplified. Brother Arthur Wiley, Beta '20, will be remembered for his work as Marshal, carrying this role throughout the entire day's work. Brothers Fundenberg and Wiley were greatly complimented for their part in Scene 3.

Brother Tuchscherer acted as H.J.P. in Scene 4 and delivered a very impressive charge to the candidates, the first time the chapter's own red robe was worn in an initiation.

Brother Clarke, as H.S.P. and Brother Mullendore as H.J.P. formed the working team in Scene 5, with Brother Coffin as Marshal, and Brother Walter Hertzog, Lambda '09, as H.S. supervising the signing of the chapter rolls, the list of candidates including his son Walter Hertzog, Jr. An interesting incident of Scene 5 was the signing of the rolls by Professor Walter Miller, pater and Willis Miller, filius.

Brother Clarke added a touch to the installation when he appointed Brother Harold Craig to install the new officers of Alpha Zeta chapter. One by one the men who have worked with him in forming the chapter came before him as installing officer and formally took the oath of their offices.

The banquet following the initiation of officers was opened by President Tuchscherer, who briefly welcomed the new Alpha Sigs and introduced Toastmaster Fundenberg. Brother Fundenberg had a wild crew to handle and he carried out his duties (and privileges) as toastmaster in a manner very creditable to his chapter and himself. The speakers included Brother Benjamin Barnard, Alpha Zeta '26, who spoke feelingly for the chapter; Brother Clarke, who brought a message from National Headquarters and told of the Fraternity's plans and hopes for the next

few years. Brother Paul Fussell, Nu '13, who pointed out the natural and favorable relationship between the fraternity and the undergraduate, Brother Frank Hargear, Nu '16, past G.S.C. who told of Alpha Sigma Phi history and traditions and Brother William Mullendore, who spoke of the obligations of alumni to the Fraternity, particularly stressing the mutuality of honor and responsibility within the Fraternity. Brother Hertzog, Sr., took the occasion of the installation banquet to present to Alpha Zeta chapter an original copy of the *Yale Banner* of 1857 containing lengthy accounts of Alpha Sigma Phi and other fraternities at Yale at that time. Los Angeles Council is having photographic copies made for each chapter of the Fraternity.

Another interesting banquet incident comprised the presence of the first H.S.P. of each of the three chapters: Brother Benjamin Dietrick, Eta '08, Brother James W. Morin, Nu '07, who related early Nu chapter history, and Brother Frank R. Merrill, Tau '17, Stanford's first officer. The tradition of telling the Shaggy Dog story was revived by Brother Edward Locher to the great mystification of the new brothers. Brother Tuchscherer and James Dean sang "On Wisconsin" and Brother Moore, Iota '24, nearly broke up the banquet by singing the "Big Red Team".

In the competitive singing Stanford completely swamped California and was awarded the prize offered the chapter apparently for the most noise and wildest demonstration. Where-

at Brother Wiley burst forth with a "Rah, Rah, Harvard," followed by a Michigan locomotive, an Illini "Oskey-wow-wow" and a Columbia cheer from Hertzog.

The singing led by Brother Myron Higby, Tau '19, was one of the features of the banquet. "We're Sons of Sons" ran in endless repetition throughout the evening followed closely in popularity by Zeta chapter's "Toast to Alpha Sigma Phi". Brother Leon Ettinger, Nu '08, well-known captain of Marines during the World War, sang several songs during the evening to the great delight of everyone.

As a remembrance of his visit to Alpha Zeta chapter and as a token of esteem for the charter members, Brother Clarke, Grand Junior President, presented the chapter with a silver gavel to be used by their presiding officers through the years to come. Brother Graham, Tau '24, H.S.P. of Alpha Zeta Chapter, responded for the chapter thanking Brother Clarke for this mark of good will and assuring him that it would be generously treasured by the chapter.

The following members of Alpha Sigma Phi were present at the banquet and various scenes of the installation: Arthur S. Wiley, Beta '20; W. Blair Gibbens, Delta '16; Benjamin Dietrick, Eta '08; Clarence Gorden DeSwarte, Eta '10; Henry William Werner, Eta '17; Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President, Theta '10; Robert H. Gillmore, Theta '10; William C. Mullendore, Theta '12; Clarence Mahoney, Theta '12;

Shamus McFadden, Theta '14; Lander Butterfield, Theta '19; Harry Hause, Theta '20; Paul J. Moore, Iota '21; James Dean, Kappa '12; Frank A. Tuchscherer, Kappa '15; Raymond E. Horton, Kappa '17; Walter S. Hertzog, Sr., Lambda '10; Robert T. Bailie, Mu '18; Orville Emmerson, Nu '13; Leon Ettinger, Nu '13; Edward J. Lange, Nu '13; Harver Higby, Nu '13; James W. Morin, Nu '13; Edward Solomon, Nu '13; Edward W. Locher, Nu '13; Paul Fussell, Nu '14; Pierre J. Walker, Nu '14; Brodie Smith, Nu '15; Frederick E. Wesson, Nu '15; Frank F. Hargear, past G.S.C., Nu '16; Malcolm McKenzie, Nu '16; Melvin J. McClean, Nu '16; Werner Schuur, Nu '19; John C. Reinhardt, Nu '19; Laurence Durgin, Nu '19; Ward Brand, Nu '20; Robert Randall Irwin, Nu '21; Theodore W. Pennekamp, Nu '21; Samuel I. Osborn, Nu '21; Pete C. Schaffnit, Nu '22; John C. Newson, Nu '23; William Tristram Coffin, Nu '23; Winston Wickenden, Nu '24; Leon G. Bernard, Nu '25; John T. McDonald, Nu '25; Don P. Newell, Nu '25; Alan Johnson, Nu '26; Stanley Hall, Xi '18; Howard Simpkins, Xi '20; John R. Gillette, Xi '21; William B. Moll, Omicron '17; Wilfred D. Sawyer, Pi '15; Eugene C. Harvey, Pi '16; John P. Commons, Pi '18; Arthur Reade, Pi '19; Clifton Hix, Pi '20; Howard L. Nicholas, Pi '21; Claude Weingand, Pi '21; Alvin Weingand, Pi '23; Ivan C. Lawrence, Rho '16; Thomas M. Riley, Sigma '21; William C. Fundenberg,

Tau '17; Frank Miller, Tau '17; Paul C. Merrill, Tau '17; Spencer Brown, Tau '17; Frank Cowgill, Tau '17; Mathew Simpson, Tau '17; Harold Craig, Tau '18; Myron Higby, Tau '18; Phillip Goddard, Tau '18; Robert L. Schaffnit, Tau '19; Fernando T. Caneer, Tau '19; Norris Welsh, Tau '19; Dwight Young, Tau '19; Henry F. Mills, Tau, '19; Kenneth Ferguson, Tau '20; C. Martin Morris, Tau '20; Donovan Palmer, Tau '20; Edward Frost, Tau '20; Wesley M. Heine, Tau '21; Grayson Graham, Tau '22; Walter Campbell, Tau, '22; Harold J. Lewis, Tau '22; Rupert McCook, Tau '23; Hugh Hollenbeak, Tau '24; Harold Hotchkiss, Tau '24; William Barbee, Tau '24; Edward Thayer, Pi '20; Frank Newcomb, Chi '20; Kenneth C. Andrews, Psi '20; Arthur Bissell, Alpha Gamma '25 and the thirty-three members of Alpha Zeta chapter.

Following is the official list of the members of Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity:

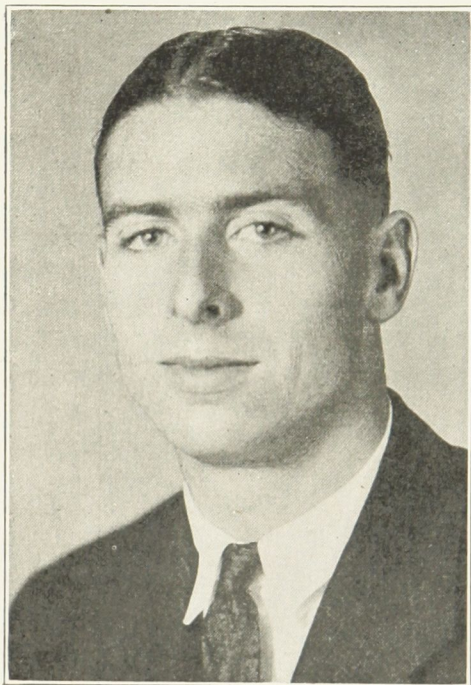
Peter Altpeter, Dr. Laurence Deane Bailiff, Ben Alvin Barnard, Pace William Bartlett, Wilmer Meriman Binford, John Boynton Browne, Amos Parr Cooper, Wendell Cumming Cole, Blake Horace Field, Richard Shaw Gould, Grayson Bard Graham, Jean Loyd Haff, Walter Sylvester Hertzog, James Harlan Holt, Charles Duncan Hutton, Kenneth Iversen, Charles Howard Karl, Franklin Evans Kislingbury, Robert Goodson Laird, Marvin Lee, Robert Haskin Mack, Dr. Will-



W. E. Miller

ALPHA SIGMA PHI BANQUET
INSTALLATION OF ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER
THE LOS ANGELES BULWARK, JUNE 26, 1926

iam John Miller, Willis Hamilton Miller, Carrol Manley, Ralph Leonard Reynolds, Max LeRoy Rorick, Roy Felix Schlappi, Vernon Brauer Sheblak, Frederick Robert Spellicy, Edwin Burton Suddarth, Mack Leon Ulrich, James Huston Vaughan, Raymond Wilson.



GRAYSON GRAHAM, H. S. P.

A Z OF A Σ Φ

Officers elected for the Fall term:
H. S. P. Grayson Bard Graham.
H. J. P. Franklin Evans Kislingbury.

H. C. S. Frederick Robert Spellicy.
H. M. Wendell Cummings Cole.
H. E. James Harlan Holt.
H. C. Robert Goodson Laird.

History of Tau

Nu Lambda

Now Alpha Zeta

THE foundation of Tau Nu Lambda was laid some three years ago when its founders were classmates at Hollywood High School. Upon entering college these men were thrown even more closely together, and in order to perpetuate the spirit of brotherhood which existed among the group a definite form of organization was felt desirable. It was for this purpose that ten men met at the home of one of the members on the evening of September 17, 1923. A committee was elected to draw up a constitution and other necessary forms. Mr. Walter S. Hertzog, a professor at Hollywood High School, accepted the position of honorary member and advisor. (Mr. Hertzog is a charter member of Lambda chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.)

With the advice and under the guidance of several older men who were experienced in fraternity affairs, the organization was perfected, a house rented, and Tau Nu Lambda made its official entrance into the campus circles on March 24, 1924. The balance of the school year was a period of rapid development, and its close found the roll increased to sixteen members, including as a faculty member, Dr. Klingberg, head of the History department.

During the Summer a larger house was rented and other necessary prep-



SCENE OF ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER INITIATION AND PINNACLE
(This view is taken from Bel-Air Estates and Westwood)

arations made in readiness for the new school year. The Fall rushing season proved to be a highly successful one. Not only was the active membership greatly increased but the new members were of splendid caliber and in every way measured up to the standards set for Tau Nu Lambda. Among these, as faculty member, was Dr. Miller, head of the Geology department.

With the coming of the Fall se-

mester the group moved into its present home—which is located in the center of the fraternity district. It has been the policy to pick men of sufficient diversity of interests and activities to maintain a well-balanced house, and who are governed by the same moral and social standards. Thus a splendid internal spirit has been maintained within the organization.

The members have become very ac-

tive in campus affairs. The fraternity is well represented in football, track, swimming and fencing. Honors have been gained in extracurricular activities, such as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, production and stage managers of campus dramatics, president of the Glee Club, junior football manager, president and vice-president of the Pre Legal Club. Considering its short life, these honors have given the fraternity a prominent position on the campus.

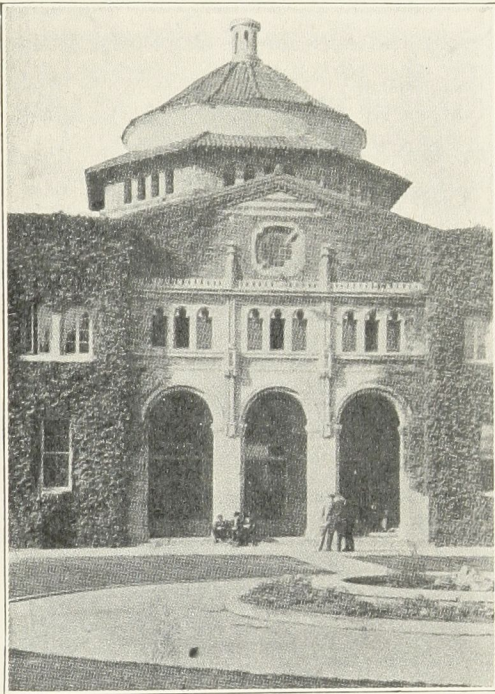
In addition the regular scholastic work has not been neglected. On the basis of the method used by the University in determining the scholastic ratings of campus organizations, the average for the Fall semester was 2.95, which, in comparison with the official list for 1923-24, would rank Tau Nu Lambda as fifth among the fourteen social fraternities.

The fraternity maintains its quarters in a house which is rented for the purpose, and is entirely self-supporting. Other expenses are cared for by the current dues and assessments. The initiation fee is \$100.00, of which \$75.00 is placed in a "permanent" fund to be used only for permanent investments. Arrangements are now being made to establish a fraternity "row" at the new site of the University, but Tau Nu Lambda has the distinction of being the first organization to own a house on the campus. The University authorities have promised their support and co-operation in the establishment of this residential district.

History of the University of California, Southern Branch at Los Angeles

THE Southern Branch of the University of California was authorized by the State Legislature in 1919. The property of the Los Angeles State Normal School (founded in 1881) was transferred to the regents of the University of California, and under their supervision the Southern Branch was established in 1920. It was composed of the Teachers College, which offered a four-year course in education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education, and the first two years in the College of Letters and Science, offering majors leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Chemistry, Economics, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Spanish and Zoology departments. Lower division work is offered in thirteen other departments, and within a short time majors in most of these will be established. The College of Commerce is drawing plans to expand its present curriculum and to offer work leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science. There are at present no graduate courses offered at the Southern Branch, but it is anticipated that the demand will soon warrant the addition of the fifth year leading to the degree of Master of Arts.

The increase of enrollment has been responsible for the growth of the Southern Branch and offers fair proof for its continued development. This year's enrollment in the freshman class exceeded that of the freshman class in the University of California at Berkeley, and over fifty per cent



of that proportion of the class enrolled in the College of Letters and Science were men. Southern California offers an unusual field from which to draw college students. In 1924 the high schools in the section graduated 7,000 students, more than one-third of the entire high school graduation in the state. This number is rapidly increasing, and with such a large

body of high school graduates to draw from, the Regents expect the enrollment of the Southern Branch to approach 10,000 within a few years.

The growth of the faculty has kept pace with the growth of the University. During the five years of its life the faculty has increased from 100 members in 1920 to 252 members in 1925. The University is drawing professors from among the best in the world. Among those added to the faculty are: Dr. S. I. Franz, a well-known alienist; Professor William J. Miller, formerly of Smith College and author of several geology texts; Professor E. R. Hedrick, formerly head of the department of mathematics at the University of Missouri; and Dr. C. A. Dykstra, well-known writer in Civics.

At the present time the Southern Branch of the University of California occupies about forty acres in the heart of Los Angeles. There are thirteen academic buildings on the campus, besides the athletic field, tennis courts, basketball courts and swimming pool.

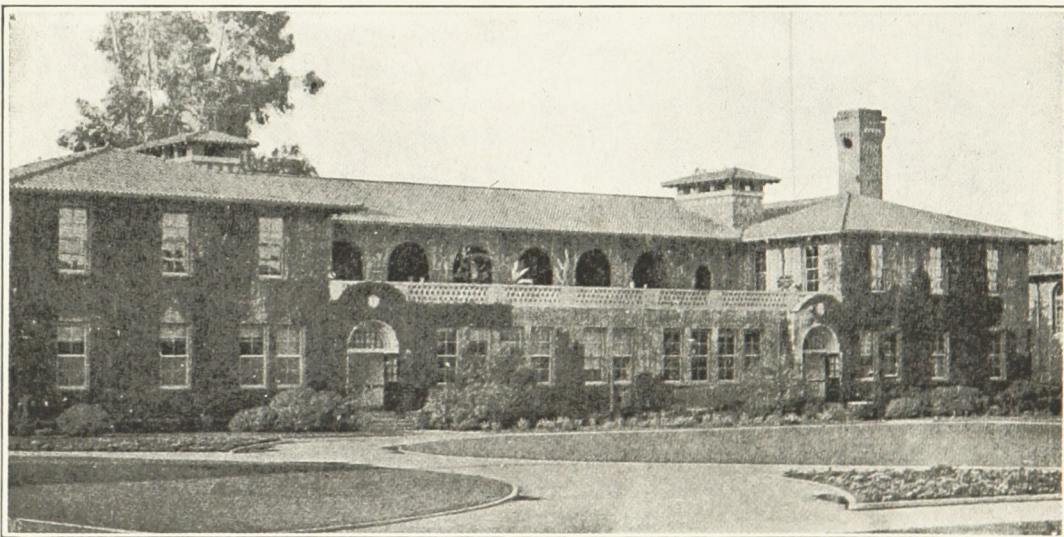
At the meeting of the Regents a new site of 385 acres, located in the Beverly hills, within the city limits of Los Angeles, was accepted as the future campus of the Southern Branch. A bond election asking for \$2,500,000 is being prepared, these funds to be used in the immediate construction of the buildings. Plans are being made to take care of the largest enrollment in any university of California. For the present time the Regents plan to keep the Teachers

College at the present location and move the College of Letters and Science to the campus. The two will still remain the Southern Branch.

Of the 5,232 students enrolled in the Southern Branch, 3,200 belong to the Associated Students, an organization of the student body which controls all students activities. Under the administration of the Associated Students, activities of every type have flourished. The Southern Branch has either been runner-up or champion in basketball for the past several years and both the Varsity and the Freshman teams won the Southern California Conference during the 1924-25 season. The baseball championship was won last year without the loss of a single game. Numer-

ous championships have been won in minor sports. The Southern Branch is fast outgrowing the Southern Conference and is preparing to enter into competition with members of the Pacific Coast Conference. It is already in competition with Stanford and California in baseball, basketball, tennis, boxing and swimming.

With the opportunity of building upon the experience of others, fulfilling the educational need of a large section of the country, on the verge of moving to a large campus, and backed by the resources of a state government, the Southern Branch of the University of California offers the finest of opportunities for the education of University men and women.



Airships

ROLAND G. MAYER, LIEUTENANT (CC) U. S. NAVY, *Mu* '14

PART II

THE flight of the U. S. S. *Shenandoah* to the West coast last fall was for the purpose of putting the masts in commission and to try out their various features, and for the further purpose of determining the feasibility of sending an airship from one coast to the other over the mountains should it become necessary. During this flight the ship covered approximately 10,000 miles, skirted two-thirds of the United States boundary and was away from its hangar for eighteen days. A great deal of valuable data was acquired and the value of the experience obtained cannot be estimated. Bad weather, high mountains, adverse winds, fog and rain were expected, we flew through all of these atmospheric conditions in addition to two others not listed, namely, a sand and snow storm.

The sand storm was encountered just East of Yuma, Arizona. At first it was difficult to identify. We had flown into heavy head winds and were making practically no speed over the ground. The air grew hazy and though it was morning, the sun became obscure. Looking to the ground we could see trees swaying, some of them had been uprooted and carried along by the force of the storm. Above us we could see very distinctly the upper limits of the

storm and the clear blue sky. We did not desire to valve gas so we could not rise high enough to get entirely out of the effect of the storm, but by going up to just under our pressure height, we were able to escape any ill effects from the sand.

That evening we ran into the snow storm, right in the heart of sunny California where such events are not frequent. We were traveling along at a fair speed as fast as the head wind we were encountering would allow. It was fast growing dark, but the route was well-marked by the thousands of automobile headlights, which were following underneath us, up the San Bernardino Valley towards Los Angeles. We were making progress in a general northwesterly direction and were approaching the pass through which we expected to travel westward to the Pacific. The sky was rapidly filling with black scudding clouds, making navigation more and more difficult. Just as we were about to round a mountain, we were engulfed in almost total darkness. The temperature dropped very rapidly and in less than a minute we realized we were in the heart of a terrific snow storm. The ship was being forced down by the weight of the snow that was rapidly accumulating and by the cold descending air currents under the cloud. Water was dropped to counteract this pressure,

that forced us downward, the engines were speeded up rapidly; both to force the ship through the storm, and to help carry the snow load aerodynamically. This condition lasted for only ten minutes, but during this seemingly short period the ship was in great danger of being crushed to earth under the weight of the snow. This did not happen, though we did come within 450 feet of the ground, as the radio operator reported the loss of the "fish", a lead weight on the end of the radio antenna, it having been suspended 450 feet below the control car, and the safe minimum flying altitude for such large ships is 1500 feet.

After this interesting experience we reached the Pacific coast and turned South having the wind abaft our beam and made knots, but quite unknown to us there was another experience in store for us before the day was over. On coming in for a landing at San Diego, it was decided to land on the ground rather than to land at the mooring mast. The ship was weighed off in the usual manner, which operation consisted of passing the word "landing stations", so that each of the crew proceeded to a predetermined location and remained there until told to move. This obedience to instructions is absolutely necessary, for the movement of one man from one end of the ship to another changes the "trim" or angle of inclination $2\frac{1}{2}$ degrees. The ship is then headed into the wind and all engines stopped until the speed of the ship through the air becomes nil. The tendency for the ship to rise or fall

is then noted and counteracted by valving or releasing water as is found necessary. The ship having been put in a satisfactory condition for landing, heads for the landing party. This formation of a "V" consists of about 250 men in groups, each group having a specific duty to perform, the combined result of all groups being to catch the trail ropes which are dropped from the ship, to haul the ship down, and then to hold it on the ground as desired. To enable the commanding officer to judge ground conditions, there are lighted numerals placed at the head of this "V" formation, showing ground temperatures, ground barometer, and wind velocity. The formation itself shows the direction of the wind, so by flying directly into the "V" the ship will be headed into the wind on the ground. A change in the ground barometer or ground temperature will change the landing conditions considerably. This is what occurred in making this particular landing. The ground temperature increased to such an extent that when the ship came within a hundred feet of the ground the bottom seemed to drop right out from under us. Several officers jumped to the controls for discharging water ballast, and though several thousand pounds were dropped, the ship took a steady downward path. The forward part was checked without damage by the crew on the ground catching the forward car. The after section did not fare so well as the after car struck the ground with a slide swipe, breaking eleven of the

girders in the ship and the fuel line. The ship was put up on the mast and repairs commenced immediately. This was not the easiest task in the world, to splice and make intact eleven duralumin girders with the ship swinging 168 feet in the air. It was necessary to swing scaffolding from the damaged structure itself. The work was satisfactorily completed by working four days and three nights. The ship had then over two-thirds of the flight to undertake. During the remainder of the flight we experienced no ill effects due to this accident, showing that even major repairs could be satisfactorily made while riding at the mast.

Endless pages could be filled recounting the valuable and interesting experiences encountered on this trip alone. A few can be related to show the wonderful vantage point an observer maintains from aloft. Most everyone has had the privilege of looking down from the heights of a mountain to the plains and the valleys beneath, an airship provides the same vantage point, but has the advantage of a view from all directions, that is mobile.

In flying through the air, when one has the leisure to carefully observe all happenings on the ground, it is remarkable to the newly initiated what wonders are unfolded and from 1500 to 3000 feet, which is our usual flying altitude, one can discern objects quite clearly. Over the plains country the jack-rabbits could be seen foraging for food until the ship's

shadow or the drone of the engine frightened them, they would then dart hither and yon, leaving little clouds of dust at their last resting place, in an attempt to escape this huge monster. Cows and pigs invariably stampede at the approach of the ship, running for the nearest cover. Chickens, dogs and children can be classified together both by the noise and commotion they cause upon our almost silent approach.

The horse alone seems to keep his implicit faith in mankind, as his only reaction to the passage of the ship is to turn his head in order to better observe the object causing the disturbance, and having once located it, he proceeds with his task of eating grass and gracefully flicking the ever present fly from his flank, by the lazy swish of his tail.

In flying up the coast between San Diego and Camp Lewis, the beauty and magnificence of everything is awe inspiring. The term "stern and rock bound coast" is usually applied to the coast of Maine—but after flying over both coasts there are stretches along the Pacific which in my opinion, are even more rugged than those of the Maine coast, the beauty of which has been heralded by bard and poet alike.

The possibilities of this method of ocean and coast line mapping was forcibly driven home during this flight up the coast.

Though scenery has the sameness about it, there was still the everlasting coast line with its own type of

fascination to rivet the attention of those of us who were off duty, or whose duties were such as would allow them the time to gaze.

The rocks jutted up through the seething surf like jewels in the morning sunshine, and the mysteries of the ocean bottom are disclosed to a depth of approximately thirty feet.

In arriving over Camp Lewis, the terminus of our trans-continental flight, we were greeted by a sight, which only the gods had heretofore been privileged to gaze upon. On our flight up the coast we were much hampered by the head winds and rough air. This delayed us to such an extent that we arrived at Camp Lewis a few hours behind our schedule, so that instead of arriving before day break we arrived about an hour afterwards. The fog was so dense we could see nothing through it, and as daylight gradually stole in from the East the mountains changed from mere shadows to definite shapes and finally took on colors starting from gray and blue to the most brilliant reds, as the sun finally burst over the horizon.

This moment was one which I had long been contemplating as we were now flying over my home grounds. The sight was more than even my enthusiastic memories could conjure. The beauty and grandeur overwhelmed me and I could only stand and wonder at the magic hand who could paint such a picture.

The five mountain peaks beginning with Mount Baker on the North ex-

tending South along the Cascades to Glacier Park and then the world renowned Mount Rainier to Mount Saint Helens and Mount Hood on the South formed a perfect amphitheater with the boiling sea of fog immediately beneath us.

The beauty of the scene had to be momentarily forgotten for the sterner and more realistic problem of finding the mooring mast through the fog, which from the view point we now had, ceased to be fairly mist but a menace to aerial navigation.

From dead reckoning we should have been twenty miles from the mast. A radio call was sent to Camp Lewis to give us signals so that we could put our radio compass into action and thus be guided to the mast. This worked very well and in a few minutes the top of the mast was visible through the fog.

The fog started lifting at this time and disclosed the wonders which had been hidden to view. Nature's setting was like an artist's canvas. American Lake lay like a mirror nestled among the rolling hills, reflecting the shapely firs and the fleeting clouds, so that it made one wonder whether the heavens were above or as reflected in the water beneath us.

Our appearance through the fog was heralded by a continuous roar emanating from the klaxons of the thousands of cars patiently awaiting our tardy arrival.

It was evident that to land at this time would necessitate a large loss

of helium gas due to its rapid expansion under the influence of the hot sun. Word was given that we would fly out the day and land in the cool of the evening.

An incident then occurred which forecasts the value of the radio to future airship travellers; Mrs. Mayer had been standing by the mast all night awaiting our arrival, and she had brought the family to see their Daddy, and when she was informed that the ship would not land until evening she was much distressed as to the proper action to take, since home was sixty miles away, and the children had been up all night. To wait around all day would have created an intolerable condition. An inquiry on her part disclosed the existence of an Army signal station equipped with radio telephone, the sergeant in charge was more than willing to oblige as he was then in telephone communication with the ship, it was an easy matter to get the interested parties together. Imagine my surprise when I was paged by the radio man and told that I was wanted on the phone. Rushing into the radio car a set of head phones was clamped down over my ears and with an "O. K. old man", from the radio operator my wife's voice came over the air, requesting information and advice under the circumstances. It was a curious sensation to hear and be heard while flying aloft and though it was broadcasting and reception, the application to personal every day matter-of-fact conversation seemed different.

Another incident important to future aircraft control was emphasized by the message of greeting sent by Major Rolfe of San Francisco as we were passing up the coast. While listening on our 525 meter wave length a voice was heard calling, "Hello *Shenandoah*", "Hello *Shenandoah*". Upon replying that the call had been received we were told an Army plane flying immediately over us was carrying greetings to Admiral Moffett, Captain Lansdowne, and his crew, from the city of San Francisco. Admiral Moffett acknowledged receipt with thanks. This then was satisfactory two-way communication between a plane and an airship flying in formation.

We finally moored to the mast after dark, when a fog settled down and saturated everything. I was granted the privilege of proceeding home for a few hours, to report back at day-break. Upon reporting back the fog was so thick that unless one had been informed or knew of the presence of a rigid airship the fact would have been unknown, excepting for the voices coming from somewhere above.

We left the mast at noon immediately after the fog had lifted and set sail for Seattle, the end of our journey. We passed over this city an hour later and headed West for Grays Harbor where we started on our return trip. The flight back was as eventful as the flight out. We arrived back at Lakehurst after an absence of eighteen days to find a newcomer in our berth, "The ZR-3". This ship had had an equally inter-

esting voyage across the Atlantic. The two ships coming together as they did and both culminating so satisfactorily caused a favorable comment universally as to the future value and uses of rigid airships.

The layman will be interested to know the use and value of these huge Leviathans of the air, which appear so temperamental, and cost of which appears, at first glance, so excessive. In order to introduce this phase we must turn back to the one who had the original conception of these machines, namely Count Zeppelin. It will be remembered that his first conception was that of an instrument of war, for obtaining information on enemy maneuvers. Prior to their use for this purpose, however, they were used for passenger carrying, as the state or government in Germany at this time did not care to undertake their construction, or operation as a military arm. The development between the years 1900 and 1914 was due to their use as commercial carriers, they achieved such a degree of success that the government was compelled to take cognizance of their military possibilities. It is true that this commercial success was due to two factors, one at least which is not so pronounced to-day.

The natural curiosity of the human race towards flying, and to try out new devices, was a controlling factor in the successful operation of rigid airships as passenger carriers. At this time the means for land transportation had not reached the

state of development which it has to-day. These conditions contributed to the success of the rigid airship in its infancy and allowed of sufficient development work to prove their usefulness as dependable long-distance carriers.

If they are to be used successfully today as commercial means of transportation over land, they must compete with highly developed railway and bus service. A route must be chosen then, where the present means of transportation between sections of the country is already inadequate, or sections which will rapidly develop by increasing the means or mode of travel.

The routes where these conditions are most easily realized are over the water, where the surface ship is the only means of transportation. In this sphere of action the airship will come into its own as a commercial carrier, cutting down the distance by increasing speed. Increasing the comfort due to the higher degree of stability of the airship over that of the surface craft. As an illustration, a 20-knot surface wind will create such a sea as to make an average ocean traveler seasick, whereas, a wind aloft of this intensity will have no effect on the smooth riding of the airship.

The present drawback to the commercial development of the airship is due partly to the hesitancy of capital to enter this field in the present stage of its development. This, then, is where the government should enter with its vast technical and operat-

ing resources, as a peace time activity, in order to further the development of this type of craft.

This has been done in part by charging the Navy department with the duty of the development of rigid airships. However, it requires money to buy things in the Navy as well as in the other walks of life, and until sufficient funds are advanced for this purpose, airship development cannot proceed satisfactorily.

The commercial success of the rigid airships in Germany immediately stamped them as being the best and most efficient means of scouting and for reconnaissance purposes. They were used for these purposes constantly during the war, and in this field could not be excelled by any type of surface craft or any other type of aircraft. This is not an idle boast but has been borne out in practice and can easily be shown to be true.

The airship is the best answer to the submarine. Its ability to fly at speeds from a standstill to 80 knots make a most formidable weapon with which to combat the submarine.

Airships as we know them have a top speed of over 60 knots; this figure can easily be increased to 80 knots due to the present day development in aviation engines.

It is neither economical nor good practice to run any mechanical contrivance at its full speed or maximum power at all times. This condition is as true with surface craft and airships as with mechanical contrivances therefore, in order to be fair, the

basis of comparison must be chosen at a somewhat lesser figure such as three-quarters full power.

It has been stated that airships are inferior due to their lack of cruising ability in comparison with surface ships. An example will be enlightening: A surface scout cruiser with a top speed of approximately 35 knots can carry fuel for only 38 hours running, while an airship under the same condition; and airships of the *Shenandoah* or *Los Angeles* types are those under consideration can carry fuel for 38 hours at a speed of 60 knots an hour. In simpler language an airship can stay out the same length of time as the latest type surface scout and can travel almost twice as fast for this period. The airship, then, has the utility of a scout twice as great as that of a surface craft. In other words, one airship can scout at full speed the same area as two surface scouts, not considering the advantage the airship has due to its altitude above the earth's surface. On the clearest day at sea, the surface vessel has only the visibility of 20 miles from the top-mast. Objects can be seen from the distance but cannot be identified. In an airship this range can be considerably increased, from the advantage gained due to its height. This advantage allows the airship to increase its sphere in usefulness. This greater range of visibility in conjunction with the advantage of speed permits the airship to obtain information which could never be obtained by the surface

craft, for it must be remembered that the enemy fleet will always have the same advantage of speed and cruising range that our fleet would have.

In time of war, man-power, money, and equipment are important, about in the order they are named. It has been shown that an airship as a vehicle for obtaining information is twice as valuable as the best type of surface craft. It would be of interest to compare the two types of scouts from the view-point of man-power, money, and speed of reproduction.

The surface scout has a crew of 440 men, the airship a crew of 34 men. So as far as man-power is concerned the airship outweighs the surface ship thirteen times, or thirteen airships can be manned with the personnel of one scout cruiser. The surface scout under consideration costs eighteen million dollars, the airship of the large size costs not over five million dollars. The surface scout is then three and one-half times as costly as the large airship. Under maximum production, a scout cruiser will take eighteen months to build, while during the high production stage in Germany airships were turned out in six weeks time, increasing this to six months, three airships can be constructed during the time one scout cruiser is being completed.

Summing up these advantages of man-power, money and equipment we have a product of 13 times 3.5 times 3, or one hundred and thirty-six. This, then, is the figure of merit by which the airship is more valuable as a scout than the scout cruiser.

The above provides a full and sufficient answer to the question, "Why Airships". It is not intended to answer the question of "Why Surface Ships", but merely to show that airships as an arm of the fleet must be fully developed, in order to determine their place in the general scheme of defenses.

Linder, Beta '19, on Expedition to Liberia

David H. Linder, Beta '19, is at present on a scientific expedition in Liberia, with eight other scientists. Liberia is a negro republic on the West coast of Central Africa. The purpose of the trip is to investigate the health conditions, and the diseases of the inhabitants of Liberia and to observe the effects of special drugs on those suffering from sleeping sickness and the various other illnesses prevalent among the natives living in the tropical region. They will also make a study of the diseases of the animals and the plants.

Each of the scientists will have thirty porters. This amount of men is required to carry the impedimenta, making a party of about two hundred and forty persons in all on this expedition.

The expedition party landed at Monrovia, the capital, and has proceeded through the interior of Liberia which has been practically unexplored up to this time. After trekking across Liberia, they will go through Belgian Congo and reach the coast on the other side in British East Africa, near Mombasa.

They are hoping that they will be able, while traveling through Liberia, to locate and get in communication with one of the native chiefs who is a graduate of Harvard.

Linder, who will be the botanist and mycologist of the expedition, has



DAVID H. LINDER

already carried on scientific work in Guiana and Cuba.

The expedition will be under the auspices of the Harvard Institute for Tropical Biology and Medicine.

After Linder returns from this trip he will start teaching in Washington University in St. Louis.

Chenoweth, E.'13, Heads Alumni Council

The annual meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi was held on June twelfth, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, at Dover Bay Country Club. Eighteen members were present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Harley E. Chenoweth, c/o Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio; Vice President, Wayne G. Smith, Addison Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary, Richard P. Peters, 615 Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

The council has taken a keen interest in fraternity expansion and it has gone on record that they are opposed to entertaining petitions from recently established locals in various schools.

The Council is planning several social events to take place in the Fall.

Wadsworth, Nu '17, Awarded Fellowship

Trusten P. Wadsworth, Nu '17, has been awarded a Lord Stratheona fellowship in transportation this year, and will put in a year at Yale Graduate School. Five of these fellowships are awarded every year to students in the United States and Canada.

Wadsworth is now teaching railway economics at the Northeastern University in New Haven. He is a graduate of the University of California and was H.E. of his chapter last year.



EDITORIALS

The early summer found many accessions to the alumni ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi. Without an exception these young graduates were deeply interested in their local chapters, while their loyalty could not be questioned. It is highly probable that as much could be said of them in their relation to the general fraternity. Few, at most, could be convinced that with the rich thoughts of delightful associations enjoyed in the fraternity house fresh in their memories, their devotion to Alpha Sigma Phi might lessen as the years roll by. This is exactly the situation that confronts fraternities in general, distasteful as the statement may be. We feel constrained at this time to display the danger signal and to earnestly warn all our new alumni not to permit their active interest to lapse, so far as may be consistent with the business or professional demands upon their time.

To this end we know of no better means than local alumni councils and the continued reading of the fraternity magazine.

Many will be so situated that they cannot avail themselves of the benefits of the council, but all can keep up their interest in THE TOMAHAWK and by devoting a half hour or more to its columns four times a year they can keep themselves informed of what is going on in the fraternity.

We earnestly urge the new alumnus to form the habit of visiting the house of a local chapter whenever he is in a city or town where Alpha Sigma Phi is located. This will prove mutually helpful, and there can be no doubt that the fraternity will benefit by it.

In this connection, we want all alumni to realize that the Editor of THE TOMAHAWK will heartily welcome suggestions and contributions from the

brother who has been graduated as well as from the undergraduate and active members. Always keep in touch with your fraternity, at least to the extent that you notify Headquarters when a change of address is made.

After considerable time and effort by the National Headquarters' staff, we have compiled an index of our members, composed of five individual lists arranged alphabetically, geographically, numerically, according to the chapter numbers given the men at the date of initiation, an alphabetically arranged list recording the payment made when initiated, and the list of life subscribers to THE TOMAHAWK.

We have tried to make these lists as accurate as possible. They are made up from the chapter records, and individual questionnaires. It is not possible for us to keep them up to date, however, without some co-operation on your part. National Headquarters is working for you, we are doing our best to keep in touch with every member of the Fraternity. Some of the responsibility rests with you.

Whenever a change of address is made, notify us. For this purpose we will include in every issue of THE TOMAHAWK a special form which may be filled out and returned to us, with little effort on your part. If you are contemplating making a change of address let us hear from you. If you should hear of a complaint from one of the boys, to the effect that he is not receiving his TOMAHAWK let us know about it.

National Headquarters is very anxious to keep this list in perfect order so that everyone concerned may benefit by it.

The New Song Book will be out the Fifteenth of November. Something definite has been finally decided and National Headquarters will have a new song book ready for distribution the fifteenth of November. This book will not be as large as it should be due to the fact that we have not had the co-operation of all the chapters in the matter of sending in songs. Some of the chapters have done nobly; others have not responded at all.

The book will probably be from thirty to forty pages long and will be more of a pamphlet than a book. We are not satisfied with the results of the song campaign and have made arrangements with the printer whereby he will print this pamphlet for us and then keep the plates set up so that when more songs come in we can have them set up and issue a larger book, in this way we hope to have a completed book of from seventy-five to ninety pages by the end of the school year.

Tommy Talk

TOMMY FEELS that he has the cooperation of every Alpha Sig and that his efforts to secure results often fail, due to the fact that the contributors do not realize the part they play. Many chapter letters bear the brunt of a great deal of comment and criticism from the alumni and from National Headquarters.

In the beginning the letter usually wastes much space eulogizing the men who have accepted the pledge button of their chapter. These characterizations are usually coached in college slang. "Big Boy" says one chapter, "sure is the berries with the campus frails", another chapter speaks of a pledge as "pawing a wicked mitt on the cat gut", still another is a "sure fire Phi Beta rushee".

Another fault is the tendency of punning. Obviously no one outside of the resident chapter will understand the pun, and yet the *raison d'être* of the article is to present the facts to the alumni. Such being the case, why devote any space to material which will be unintelligent to anyone outside the "house".

Disregarding the execrable use of slang and puns in print, we believe it to be an entirely wrong principle to inform the alumni, year after year, that your chapter has pledged the best group of men on the campus; your alumnus is no novice; he recognizes the usual line and discounts it as such. The freshman has his way to make, his merits yet to prove. He cannot stand being touted. If he is, in nine cases out of ten his future usefulness to his chapter is either impaired or altogether destroyed. Give him tacit encouragement and there let it stop.

True, we want the names of all the pledges and their preparatory school experiences but let us have them just as they are in the ordinary matter-of-fact way and not as though they are all future world leaders.

Chronicle your progress in activities, in scholarship, whether it be favorable or otherwise, and in athletics. Above all devote just as much time as possible to alumni notes. Your distant alumnus of several years' standing has completely lost acquaintance with many of the men of the resident council. His interest is very largely concerned with the doings of the brothers of his own college days. Supply him with this and you will have established the greatest single bond which can hold his interest in his fraternity.

Send Tommy the names and the chapter activities of your more prominent alumni so that Tommy can in turn publish all the valuable information that is submitted.

Discuss the more important happenings on the campus. Few alumni subscribe to the college paper and they are eager for any scrap of news or information about the old school that they can get. New buildings, important faculty changes, innovations in the curriculum—all these things mean far more to an alumnus than to be told that the inhabitants of a certain study room call themselves the “Bulls” or the “Bears”.

Send in cartoons, verses, essays, bits of news, pictures, announcements, and any articles which you yourself feel would be of interest to TOMAHAWK readers.

To use our rather trite phrase, THE TOMAHAWK is, and will be, what we make it. Tommy can do little more than record, edit, and give form to the material received. Hence, we are very desirous of receiving contributions from brothers at any time.

The Washington Alumni Council reports that the song contest they have been conducting has met with very little success. The men have not been sending in songs as it was hoped they would. Owing to the fact that it wasn't started until late in the spring and that many of the schools were about over when news of the contest reached them it has been decided to continue the contest until the 15th of December. If there are not more songs forthcoming between now and the fifteenth of December the chances are that the Contest will be called off and that no awards will be made. We don't want this to happen so let's everyone get busy and send in either the words or music for a song.



DELTA'S LETTER MEN

Roberts	Hadley	Wilson	R. H. Farnham	Sadd	Hinkle
Harris	Marshall	F. L. Trott	Porter	Nevada	Reardon
	Lafferty	W. R. Farnham	Rossiter	Mallery	Schafer
	A. Ward	Bowen	E. Ward	Lockard	Gerhart
					Cook



AMONG OURSELVES



Delta Chapter Claims

Twenty Four Letter Men

Other Campus Activities

In addition to the athletic letter men, Delta has had an unusually large number of men prominent on the Marietta campus this year. Norman T. Wittlig, Delta '24, was editor-in-chief of the *Mariettana*, the school year book, and the student body with the administration have unanimously declared this publication to be the best ever issued at Marietta College.

Clayton R. Cook, Delta '24, has had a very successful year as business manager of the *Olio*, the Marietta literary publication.

Arthur R. Ward, Delta '22, as vice-president of the Student Council gave to his office the same treatment that Charles G. Dawes has given his.

G. Richard Trott, Delta '23, president of the senior class and John F. Roberts, Delta '26, president of the freshman class, have shown themselves worthy of the confidence placed in them.

The positions to be held by the men of Delta chapter for the coming year at Marietta, indicate that they will undoubtedly enjoy another successful year.

Clayton R. Cook, will be president of the student body; A. V. Bowen, editor of the *Olio*; Leonard L. Rear-don, baseball captain-elect; and Gerald M. Gerhart, basketball captain-elect.

Former Grand

Treasurer Married

At noon on Saturday, Miss Winifred Pearce, Philadelphia, and L. Roy Campbell, Allentown, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives of the couple. Rev. Carl I. Schoemaker, rector of the Church of the Annunciation, Philadelphia, officiated. Miss Dorothy Pearce, sister of the bride, attended her. Dana R.

Koons, of New York City, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Pearce, Logan, Philadelphia. Mr. Campbell is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Luther Campbell, of Slatington. He is a graduate of the Slatington high school



L. ROY CAMPBELL

and the Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Campbell is a certified public accountant, practising in Allentown, Pa. He is a member of the firm of Campbell and Carr.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside at 1934 Walnut Street, Allentown, Pa.

While in Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania, the class of '16, Roy was a member of the Philo-

mathean Literary Society, Civic Club, Lehigh County Club, vice-president of the Christian Association and the treasurer of Omicron for two years.

He was responsible for the organizing of the Philadelphia Alumni Council and was a member of the first board of directors. He was Grand Treasurer of the fraternity the past year. Roy has always been interested in fraternity matters, and much of Omicron's success is due to him.

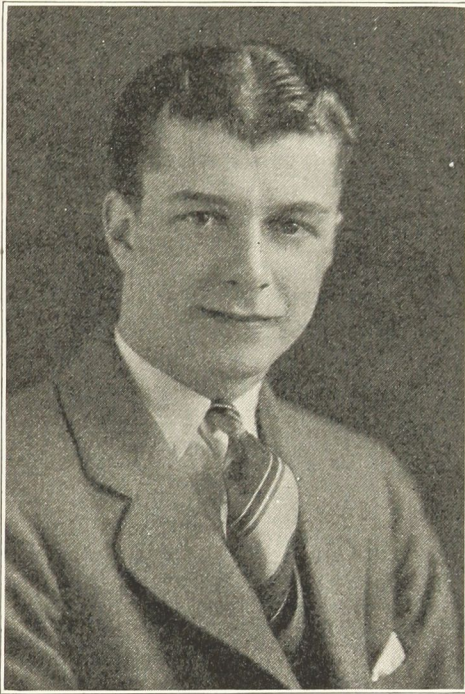
Cady, Theta '24, Elected Managing Editor of "Daily"

Smith H. Cady, Jr., one of the most active members of the chapter during the past two years, has been named managing editor of the *Michigan Daily* for the coming year. Cady first became a member of the staff of the *Daily* during his Freshman year, where his experience with the high school paper the year before, of which he was also managing editor, stood him in good stead. He was soon appointed to the position of night editor on the upper staff. He was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional scholastic fraternity, last year.

Because of his success in attaining this high campus position, Cady was initiated into the Tribe of Michagama, Senior honorary society. He was also elected president of Theta chapter for the coming year. In addition he held many official positions with the Union Opera, and served on Union Building committees. Cady is also a member of the Student Christian Association cabinet.

Archibald, Omicron '24, New Executive Secretary

Richard M. Archibald, Omicron, '24, of the University of Pennsylvania, class of '26, is the newly elected Executive Secretary, and is now taking charge of National Headquarters. He began his duties on June the sixteenth.



RICHARD M. ARCHIBALD

During his three years at the university he was active in the fraternity and held the offices of H.C.S., House Manager for three years, and Steward for one year. He was active on the Social Committee and the Bust Committee for two years and held the position of chairman of the Bust

Committee for the past year. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce where he specialized in accounting.

Warren, Xi '23, Colonel of Pershing Rifles

Charles V. Warren, '23, has held the position of Colonel of the national organization of the Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, for the past year. As head of the organization "Chuck" favored a policy of expansion and was instrumental in securing a number of petitions from schools all over the country.

The society was founded at Nebraska in 1894 by General John J. Pershing and became a national a few years ago when a chapter was installed at Ohio State. Although Warren has finished school, he will hold the position of Colonel until the next national convention.

Warren served as H.C.S. of the chapter for two years and has been engaged in various school activities. He was chairman of the All-University party committee last year, and has served as associate editor of the *Augwan* and the *Cornhusker*, and was captain in the R.O.T.C., also a member of Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, Pershing Rifles, Dramatic Club, Iron Sphinx, and Centurions. He was graduated this Spring and has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Municipal League of Seattle, Washington.

Honorary Societies Elect Four Omicron Men

At Hey Day exercises held on May twenty-first, the announcement was made of the elections to Sphinx and Friars, Senior Societies and to Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society. Three of the boys were elected to these

known in baseball. He played second base on the freshman team two years ago and last year broke into the short-stop position on the Varsity for several games. . . . This year he has played regularly all season and has been covering the sack in great style. . . .

Carlton Tremper is another man of



ELMER C. ARMSTRONG



CARLTON O. TREMPER

societies and one was elected to the Skull Junior Dental Society.

Elmer Armstrong merits his election to Sphinx by holding the managership of the wrestling team and the position of Varsity second-baseman on the baseball team. "Al" was assistant manager a year ago . . . and this Spring was elected manager, . . . however, he is best

the baseball team, playing at center-field. "Tremper" was captain of the freshman team two years ago that won eleven games and lost none. Beginning with the first game in his Sophomore year, he played on the Varsity, and never missed an inning. He is fourth in the batting order and is hitting over .400. . . .

Jack McDowell started his activi-

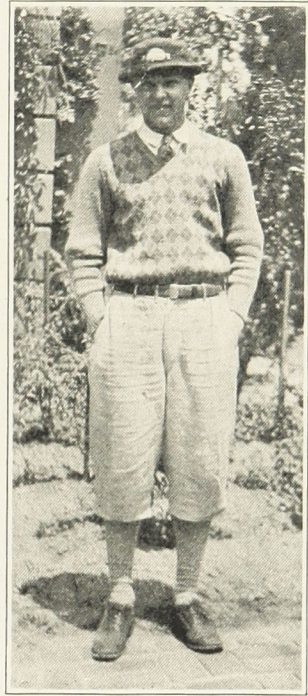
ties at Pennsylvania early last year. He was elected treasurer of the freshman class early in the year and last Spring was appointed chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. His work in this capacity consisted in keeping black caps, ties, and socks on the Freshmen and matches in their pockets and in avoiding the lower

bute to Jack is he stands high scholastically.

Steven Snyder completes the list of honor men. Steve was elected this year to Skull Junior Dental Society. He was a member of the Varsity track team last year, but was not able to compete this Spring. Next year, the clinic will not take so much of his



JACK J. McDOWELL



STEVEN T. SNYDER

classmen who would do him wrong just before the pants fight. Jack made the *Pennsylvania* Board last year and this year was elected assistant manager of Soccer. He will edit the Freshman Handbook for the class of 1930 the greatest tri-

time, and he will be broad-jumping with the rest of them. Right now he syncopates with his violin, and since the recent addition of quoits to our list of spare-time occupations, he has been "taking the boys across" in that game.

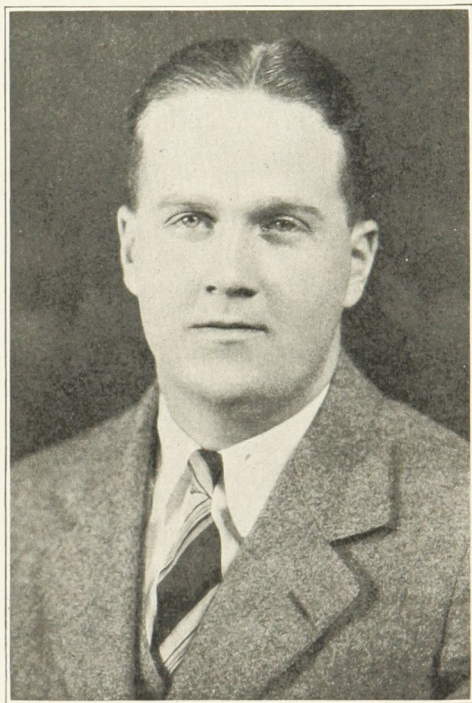
OMICRONICLE

Three Lambda Men Make Phi Beta Kappa

Three men of Lambda chapter were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on June the first. These men are all prominent in campus and fraternity affairs as well as being honored by

team for three years. He played water polo with the class teams each year and was one of the staff on the *Columbian*, Columbia's year book, and Organization editor in his senior year.

Walter C. Eberlin was a member of the track team for two years and



J. STANNARD DUNN



WALTER C. EBERLIN

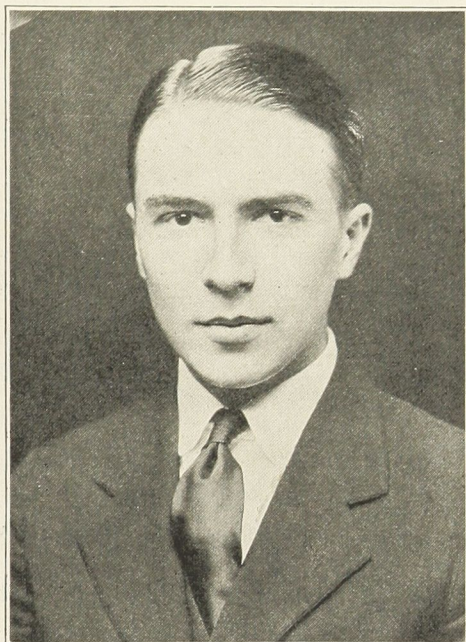
their election into this honorary scholastic fraternity.

J. Stannard Dunn, Walter C. Eberlin and Charles H. Mueller, are the men honored.

J. Stannard Dunn was president of the senior class in preparatory school. He was a member of the Freshman swimming team at Columbia and was on the Varsity swimming

of the cross country team for two years. He was elected to the Spiked Shoe, a national honorary society, for his work on the track team. Eberlin served for a year and a half on the Students Activity Committee and was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society, in January this year. He was H. S. of Lambda chapter for two years.

Charles H. Mueller completes the list of men initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He was chairman of the Junior Week Publicity Committee in his third year and class secretary his senior year. He was on the staff of the *Spectator*, the Columbia Daily, for four years and was managing editor



CHARLES H. MUELLER

his last year. He was a member of Kings Crown Board of Governors, the organization that controls all non-athletic activities, and a member of the Philomathean literary society. He held offices of H.E. of Lambda chapter for four terms, steward for one year, and is the H.S.P. for the coming term. He is returning to Columbia in the Fall to take work leading to the degree of M. A., having received his bachelor degree with the class of 1926.

Alpha Alpha Completes Another Successful Year

On June fourth Alpha Alpha closed a successful year with the initiation into the Mystic Circle, of four men namely: Boothe Stephens, William Kenyon, Oscar Gooding, and James Holbird.

Seven men were lost to the chapter due to graduation; James Boone, Hobart Orton, Vancil Joyce, Carlton Stentz, Harrell Bailey, Foster Boggs, and Lovell Chaney, all of whom have been outstanding men in various campus activities.

Boone is a member of the Jazz Hounds, honorary organization, and was captain of the University R. O. T. C.

Orton is also a member of the Jazz Hounds, and a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Joyce is a member of the Ruf Neks and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Stentz is a member of the Order of the Clip, and Alpha Chi Sigma. He is now with the Goodyear Rubber Company, in Akron, Ohio.

Bailey, the veteran cross-country and two mile man, is a member of Phi Delta Chi. He was president of the School of Pharmacy and a representative on the student council for the past year.

Chaney, who received his M. S. in chemistry, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma. He has been on the faculty for the past two years, but has resigned to accept a place with the Marland Oil Company, at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Alpha Alpha has made a record this Spring in track and baseball. Bailey, Stephens and pledge Newman received their letters in track and Bob Stephens and pledge Mason were representatives on the Varsity baseball squad. Of the eight fraternity men on the freshman baseball team, Alpha Alpha claimed three, Bruner and pledges Murray and Alexander.

Officers for next semester are:

H. S. P. Todd Downing.
H. J. P. Don Gould.
H. E. Robert Stephens.
H. S. Charles Barrett.
H. C. S. Paul Cunningham.
H. M. Robert Montgomery.
H. C. Karl Kroeger.

Interfraternity Game Won by Men of Sigma

Sigma has carried off the honors in another interfraternity athletic event. Last year Sigma won the interfraternity basketball championship, and this year the diamond ball championship.

This is the first year that this event has been held at the University of Kentucky, and Sigma overcame some keen opponents to win the cup. Practically every man in the chapter played on the team at different times.

Credit is due Brothers King and Moffitt. King was the star pitcher and Moffitt was home run king. Brothers Ackerman and Wilson were also heavy hitters.

The fraternities were divided into three leagues, making the winner play

a total of six games. Of these six games the hardest work was required when they played the Sigma Nu's, the game resulting in a score of 3-2. The line-up was as follows:

Wallace	3b
Osborn	lf
Wilson	ss
Ackerman	lb
Ropke	cf
Sauer	2b
Weman, F.	ss
Carpenter	rf
King	p
Moffit	c

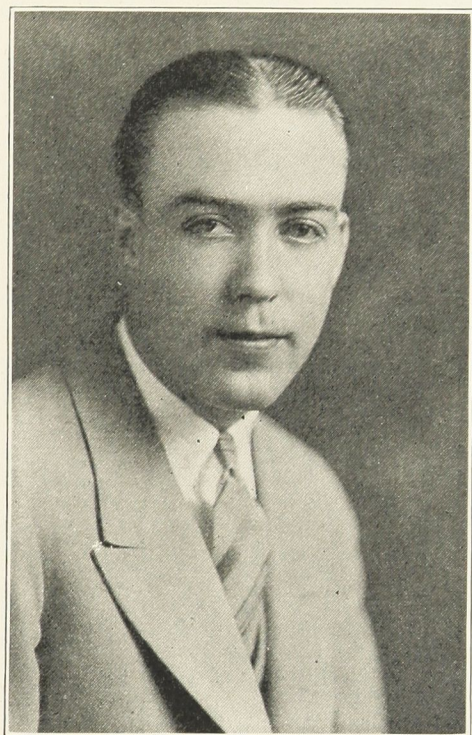
Diamond ball is played on a regulation baseball diamond with an indoor baseball. There are ten men on the team, being two short stops instead of one.

Burgess, Pi '24, Sets New Record Debating

Thomas M. Burgess, Pi '24, has set a new record in debating at the University of Colorado. During his three years on the debate team, he has taken part in thirteen inter-collegiate debates, more than any other man ever represented the university in this activity. He started his debate career in his Sophomore year as debate manager, since that time he has for three years been number one on the team. He is said to be the most logical and convincing debater in the Missouri Valley and Rocky Mountain Conferences, Colorado being in both.

The outstanding debate tour of Burgess's career came last March

when he, with John O. Rames, Kappa Sigma, met the University of Arizona, New Mexico University, New Mexico State Teachers College, the University of California, University of Southern California, and the University of Utah. The Colorado team won two and lost two of these debates,



THOMAS M. BURGESS

the other two being non-decision affairs.

By defeating Utah University, Burgess and Rames won for Colorado the championship of the Rocky Mountain Conference. This is the first time the university has won in this Conference in six years. The team lost to the University of California at Berkeley

but won from the Californians on a return engagement in Boulder.

Burgess's efforts, however, have not been limited to the field of debating alone. He received his B.A. degree last June and is now a Junior in the School of Law. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, and of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity. For the past two years he has represented Alpha Sigma Phi in the Boosters Club of the university, and has served as chairman of many Boosters Club committees and is a member of the Student Congress and of the University Debate Board. Notwithstanding these numerous activities, Burgess has a general scholastic average of eighty-seven for the past five years.

Eight Men of Tau Chapter Take Degrees

Tau chapter recently completed a highly successful rushing season. Seven freshmen, all of whom are active on the campus, were pledged: Jack Dill, Harold Conroy, Reginald Rumwell, Dana K. Smith, Donald F. Muller, Kirk Clagstone and Clarence Thomason.

There were eight men who took degrees at the end of the school year, and of these eight only two are leaving. Jack Bradley, who was graduated in civil engineering, plans to continue his course of study at Oregon Agricultural College, and George Eardley has taken a position with the McCann Advertising Agency in San Francisco. Irvin Frasse, K. M. John-

son, and H. R. Hollembeak graduated from the law school, but will return in the Fall to continue their work. Lawrence H. Acres who is studying medicine was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

During the summer nine men will be living at the chapter house. Among them are: Ernest Greppin, who is returning to Stanford after having spent a year in the University of California at Los Angeles where he lived with the Tau Nu Lambda, which was installed as a chapter of the fraternity this summer; Winston Norman who was pledged during the winter and initiated this spring; and one freshman pledge.

Among the active men Roy W. Mason was initiated into Rams Head, an honorary dramatic society for men; Walter Campbell and Winston Norman were elected to Hammer and Coffin, a national honorary society for college comics; Frank Baker is star reporter on the Stanford Daily, and Brothers Leete, Dow, Norman, and Campbell have been consistent contributors to the *Lit* and the *Chaparral*—local publications.

A number of the men of Tau chapter attended the installation of Alpha Zeta chapter at the University of California, Southern Branch.

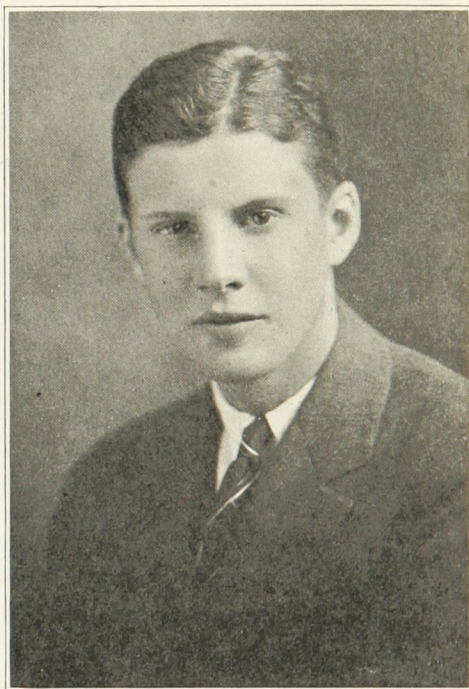
At the last house meeting of the year the following officers were elected: H.S.P., Arnold Rumwell; H.J.P., Brewster Davison; H.S., Walter Campbell; H.C.S., Kenneth A. Dow; H.E., Bill Barbee; H.M., Kenneth L. Ferguson.

Ramsey, Pi '25,

Elected H. S. P.

Thomas E. Ramsey, Pi '25, has been elected H.S.P. of his chapter as a result of his splendid work both within the fraternity and on the campus.

Ramsey entered as a freshman in the Engineering School, but after one quarter was forced to leave because



THOMAS E. RAMSEY

of ear trouble. He reentered the Arts School after working a year in a Denver bank and in the forestry service. His record in the College of Arts and Sciences is one of many achievements.

In his freshman year Ramsey was a member of the managing staff of the *Coloradoan*, a charter member of

the Adelphi Debate Club, participated in several Little Theater plays and was elected to student congress as a representative of the freshman arts class.

In the beginning of his sophomore year, he was elected vice-president of his class, and shortly afterward was appointed chairman of the Sophomore Prom. He organized and was made president of the Scimitar, an honorary sophomore society.

Ramsey expects to enter law school next Fall, and is now concentrating his efforts on a new house for Pi chapter, and for the 1927 convention in Colorado.

McConnell, Chi '20, Made Baseball Captain

Albert Bowen McConnell, Chi '20, finished a most successful year and was elected baseball captain at Chicago.

His stellar performance this year at shortstop has earned him the captaincy. The following is an excerpt from the *Daily Maroon*: McConnell, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, has been a strong factor in both the attack and defense of Norgren's nine this year. He is one of the three leading hitters and his fielding bobbles have been unusually few. Although McConnell is not noted for the distance of his hits he manages to place them scientifically, and it is by this means that he has mounted up his large batting average. His ability to come through in a pinch prompted

Norgren to give him the favored third position in the batting line-up.

During his freshman year "Bo" won his numerals in baseball. The following year he dropped out but



ALBERT B. McCONNELL

returned the year after in time to join the squad on its tour through Japan.

In addition to baseball "Bo" has of late tried his hand at Varsity basketball, winning a minor letter during the previous season.

Many Alpha Delta Men Prominent on Campus

Alpha Delta chapter lost nine men with the graduation of the class of '26. Alfred Brosowsky, Marshall Hardy, Leonard MacAllister, Joseph Novotny, Earl Samson and Leonard Smith were graduated in June, and Harry Frank, Frederick Ehlert and Robert MacDonald were graduated in February.

Brosowsky, while studiously working to graduate, served as chairman of the newly formed Students' Curriculum Committee carrying on an extensive correspondence with other colleges and putting it on an equal basis with others in the same class.

Hardy completed a very successful year as H. S. P. as well as being bari-tone in the Glee Club making all of the trips necessary, and serving as chairman of the Senior Cane Committee.

MacAllister has the distinction of having carried eight courses successfully.

Novotny had charge of the scenery for the Junior and Senior plays, two of the most successful this year, and had charge of the commencement program.

Samson was chairman of the Interfraternity Council and of the Cap and Gown Committee.

Of the prominent men on the campus this year, there is Erwin Hasseltine, who served as assistant director of the college band, manager of the college dance orchestra, was elected to the Waubanakee, Senior honorary

society, and is captain-elect of the Varsity baseball team.

Paul Wolskehl was in all the Varsity tennis matches this season and expects to play in the National contests in Philadelphia, and in recognition of his ability has been chosen captain of his team for next season.

Two outstanding baseball games, in which Alpha Delta was successful, were the no-hit games against St. Michales at Winooski, and the twelve-inning game against Springfield. Both games were pitched by Arthur Hingston, a freshman who has proven himself to be an outstanding figure in the game. Alpha Delta was well represented this year having a total of eight men on the baseball team.

The baseball season closed successfully from a financial stand point under the capable guidance of manager Smith.

Scott Babcock was chosen through his consistent work in debating for the Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating fraternity, and Edward Landon won third prize in the freshman prize debate, as well as having accomplished creditable work in the Dramatic Club this season.

Following are the officers elected for next year:

H.S.P. Scott A. Babcock.
H.J.P. Paul Wolskehl.
H.S. David F. Howe.
H.C.S. Corwin L. Happ.
H.E. William K. Donald.
H.M. Gordon E. Wiley.
H.C. David D. Waugh.

Zeta Active in Athletics

Zeta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi did splendid work in the intramural relay carnival this Spring, being defeated by Phi Gamma Delta by a very few points. The Spring festival

man relay race. Brothers Petree, Rardin, Osborne and pledge Davies helped bring in the honors. Petree was also individual high point man in the indoor Festival.

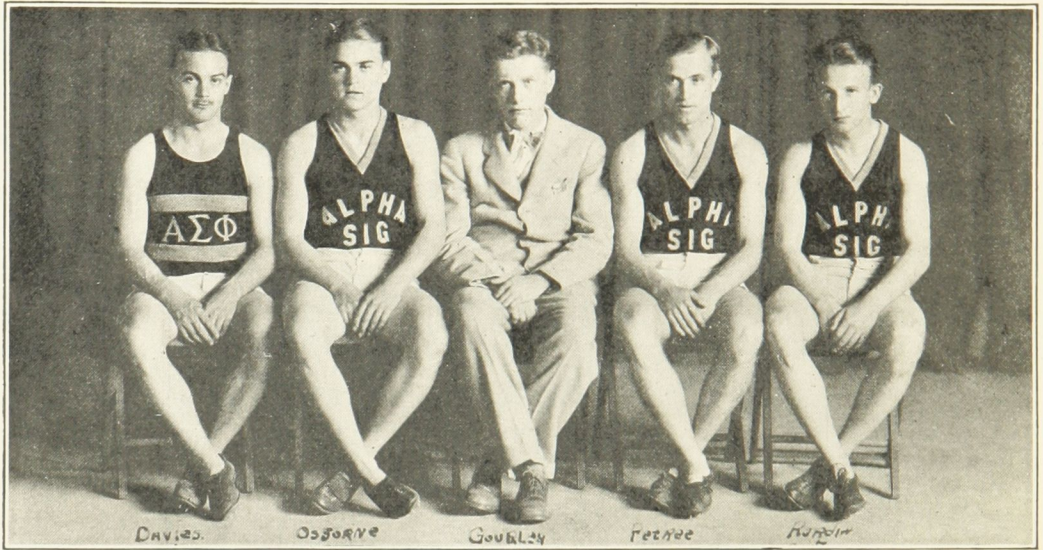
Zeta chapter now boasts a seven piece band this year, and although



evened up the struggle between the two teams for Intramural Track honors this school year. In the Indoor Festival in March, Alpha Sigma Phi was in the lead by a large margin with the Phi Gams second. Alpha Sigs broke all old records in the four

it was only organized in April it already has the distinction of being the second best on the campus. Next year it will be under the leadership of pledge Lewis.

Alpha Sigma Phi is represented on the freshman baseball team by four



Zeta men. Pledge Ames is first string pitcher, pledge Murphy holds down the regular berth at third, and pledge Payne receives Murphy's throws at first. Pledge Mills is holding down the berth as second string catcher, being handicapped by injuries he received the early part of last season. All of these men are to receive sweaters and numerals. Brother Barton received his Varsity O in baseball, while playing all around utility man, playing any position but that of pitcher and catcher. Beougher, Petree and Rardin were on the Varsity Track team.

Oosterbaan Wins 3 "M's"; Grinnell Also Prominent

Bennie Oosterbaan, Theta's star man, and all-American end, has proven himself to be a versatile athlete by winning three varsity "M's" in one year. He received the Varsity

awards in football, basketball and baseball. If he keeps on at this rate, Oosterbaan will develop into the greatest athlete ever produced at Michigan. Henry Grinnell has also won numerous campus honors.

Oosterbaan's old position of end on the football team did much toward bringing Michigan the Conference championship. This Spring he made a name for himself in baseball by becoming a member of the first string line-up. His first time at bat during a Conference game netted him a three-bagger; his second was a home run.

Grinnell was elected to the Student Council for next year. He has been out for football for two years and is a member of the squad. He was elected to membership in the Board of Control of Athletics.

Both Oosterbaan and Grinnell were recently initiated into Sphinx, Junior honorary society.

Cutts, Beta '25, Helps Win Championship

Following is the account of Beta's premier baseball player written in the *Boston Herald* of June twenty-second and twenty-third:

"Frank Cutts of Providence, Harvard sophomore pitcher, stepped into the breech this afternoon, checked the slugging Yale team and enabled his teammates to overcome a five run deficit and beat the Elis, 8 to 7, in a game that transported 15,000 Yale alumni and undergraduates from



FRANK CUTTS

gloom to bliss, and back again to gloom.

"After Yale had gathered five runs in the fifth and driven John Barbee, Harvard's leading pitcher to cover, it can easily be seen that Harvard's chances were quoted something below par. Cutts checked the Yale slugging and in the sixth the crimson bombardiers sounded the finish of the pitching term of Wilbur Shoop, and amassed six runs in their own right,

thus giving them a one-run advantage in the scoring. . . . Cutts' cool and effective pitching, coupled with steady fielding behind him, preserved the winning streak to the hectic end. . . . " New Haven, June 22.

" The last game of the so-called big three championship series.

For the second successive day, Frank Cutts, rated as a third-string pitcher, was the hero. Cutts went to the relief of Spike Booth, starting crimson twirler, in the sixth. The bags were loaded and only one was out. Booth had just forced in a run. That made the score read: Harvard 10, Yale 5.

Captain Dan Lindley of Yale was at the bat. He had gone hitless three times at the plate. Here was a chance to redeem himself and to start his team on a hitting rampage. A single to the outfield would mean probably two runs. He slashed at a curve to his liking and whaled it right to Cutts' head.

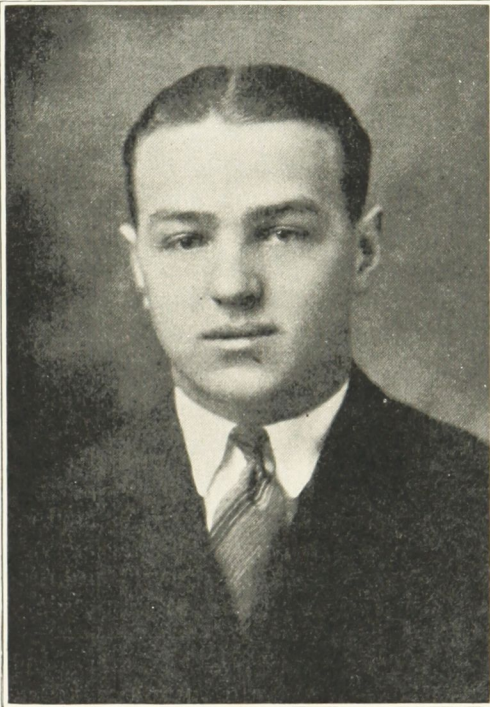
The Providence boy put up his hands. Smack! the force of the impact nearly took his hand off, but the ball stuck in his glove. He wheeled and tossed it to first for a double play and the side was out.

Thereafter not a Yale man could touch Cutts safely. Thus he finished 8 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings against the Elis with only one hit being registered against him.

Cambridge, June 23.

Otto Skold, Xi '22, Elected to Innocents

Otto Skold, '22, received one of the highest honors of the University of Nebraska, when he was elected to the Innocents honorary senior society, during the past year. This honor is given annually to the thirteen most prominent seniors on the campus in



OTTO SKOLD

recognition of their campus activities and service to the university.

Skold was business manager of the *Daily Nebraskan*, the university daily paper, during his senior year. He was a member of the Iron Sphinx and Vikings, the Sophomore and Junior

honorary societies, and was secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternity. In military circles he was appointed a captain in the R.O.T.C. during his junior year, his other activities include Commercial Club, Advertising Club, Chairman of the Green Caps Committee, and Rally Committee.

Besides these campus activities Skold has been very active in fraternity life and was chapter representative to the national convention last fall, graduated from the College of Business Administration this Spring and is going in business with his brother in the Independent Lumber Company of Lincoln.

Scheick Made President of Carnegie Tech Seniors

William H. Scheick, '27, the present H.S.P. of Alpha Gamma chapter, was elected president of the Senior class of the College of Fine Arts. The election was hotly contested, as the fraternities on the campus were very evenly divided in their support of the different candidates. The majority of the strong fraternities were behind Scheick's opponents, two popular men, and members of two of the largest and strongest fraternities at Carnegie. However, with the support of several fraternities and the majority of the non-fraternity men, he was able, after several revotes, to win the election. As a result of this election, he will become a member of the Student Council, the Under-graduate

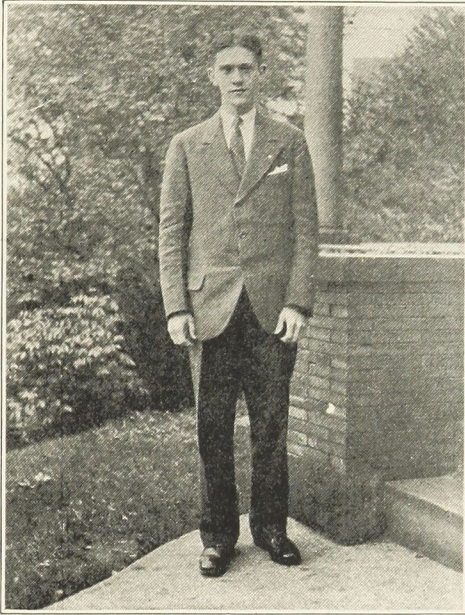
governing body of the Institute. This honor is conferred on twelve men each year.

Scheick is also prominent in other college activities. He was elected exchange editor of the *Puppet* for the

coming year, and librarian of the Glee Club. He has held the chairmanships of the Junior Class Social Committee, the Publicity Committee for the Arts Ball, the Tea Dance Committee, and the Sophomore-Freshman Smoker Committee. He has been for the past two years a member of the Glee Club, Freshman Regulations and Traditions Committee, and the editorial staff of the *Puppet*.

At the end of last semester Scheick held the first place in the scholastic roll of the College of Fine Arts. As a result of this brilliant record in his studies and activities, Scheick has been elected to Alpha Rho Chi, national architectural professional fraternity, and Tau Sigma Delta, architectural and associated arts honorary fraternity.

Until his installation as H.S.P., Brother Scheick served Alpha Gamma chapter as H.S. and chairman of the Social Committee.



WILLIAM H. SCHEICK

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SONG CONTEST

under the auspices of the

Washington, D. C., Alumni Council

Washington Council Song Contest to Continue

You remember that late this Spring the Washington, District of Columbia, Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi offered prizes for songs, words or music, or both, which told in gay or serious vein of the satisfactions of being a Sig.

Washington reports that a number of songs have been received and also that many have suggested that the contest be continued until December of this year, with the awards made just before Christmas when money is more than usually welcome. This suggestion has been accepted, and so you still have time to concoct a good set of words to some tune you like, or better still send in the music, with or without the words.

Another suggestion has been made; that the Contest be thrown open to alumni. This the Washington Council has not yet acted upon, but your scribe feels that there will be no objection to this. You alumni, therefore, who have the merry spirit of the Fraternity in your hearts, are invited to pour forth in song.

The next rainy evening or calm Sunday it is suggested that you make a song and send it in.

Dr. E. W. Allen
1923 Biltmore St.
Washington, D. C.

Contest Closes December 15, 1926



COLLEGIATE



Massachusetts has 9,000 more students from without than from within her own boundaries. Texas collects only 6 per cent. of all her college students from other states and from foreign countries. Almost exactly half of the college students in Texas are women; less than a quarter of the college students of Connecticut and Georgia are women. Dr. Zook of the United States Bureau of Education, who publishes these figures, thinks, by the way, that college students migrate to other sections less than formerly. . . .—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

At Bucknell, originally the University of Lewisburg, it will be noted the war record is a very creditable one and many of the old students and alumni occupied prominent positions in the Army of the North. "No sooner had the Spring term opened in 1861 than the guns of Sumter woke the land, and instead of going back to school many of the students buckled on the sword or shouldered the musket. In 1863 when Pennsylvania was invaded by Lee's Army, students enlisted in a body to serve during the existing emergency. The college halls were closed during their absence. These boys were honorably discharged after six weeks' active campaign and returned in time to participate in the commencement exercises". . . .

—*Omegan* of Theta Upsilon Omega

The whole Latin Quarter proves itself a campus for the University of Paris, and like all universities which have grown up in big cities, where the scarcity of land scatters the buildings in all parts of town, the faculties, other than letters and science, are found in all parts of the Left Bank. There is less feeling of unity than in an American institution similarly situated, Columbia, for example; there is not even rivalry between the various colleges. There was never a class brawl or an Alumni-Faculty ball game on Charter Day at the University of Paris, there was never a winning football team to which college orators might make allusion, and there was never a daily paper to editorialise on the athletic prospects for the year and the responsibility of the student body in getting behind the players and coaches,—the players and coaches not even existing.

Lack of what the *Daily Indigo* delights to call student activities highly developed on a scientific basis in America with point system and students unions, gives student life on the Continent a special character. Bald-headed professors of Latin who were never young might suggest that perhaps European students are thus able to devote their time to study alone, which is after all the purpose of the university. However, these bald-headed savants are not altogether right. While it is true that students in Paris probably study a good deal more per cubic centimeter

of gray matter than they do in Chicago, they have their diversions too; the difference being that American students live in an artificial world with their own politics, journalism, literature, and patriotism within the confines of the campus, while the French student finds himself in closer contact with the world during his undergraduate days.

Instead of class rivalries, the students take an active interest in national politics, and fights between Socialists and the Young Patriots League, a sort of French Fascisti, replace interclass brawls. Royalist-Communists feuds find their echo in the students quarter, and the university men parade before ministries to protest or approve some action of the government. Disputes over the treaty of Versailles cause riots in literary cafes; the same instinct, perhaps which sets American undergraduates to rocking street cars and rushing policemen after a football rally.—*Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*.

Wilbur Drake, student in journalism of Northeastern State Teachers College, Oklahoma, writes: It is difficult to tell to what an extent journalism has changed since entering college. While high school journalism paves the way to further study in the field, college journalism teaches to apply this knowledge to a profession.

High school journalism teaches the student with the aid of paper, pencil and the various school departments, a printed sheet must be published, and the various school departments are besieged for news. . . . It initiates the students to newspaper work, finds their reactions, and makes them investigate for themselves work in this particular field. . . .

College journalism teaches the vocational side, professional technique

and the attributes and requirements of a journalist. In short, high school journalism serves as a test, while college journalism proves itself a laboratory and preparatory course for a profession. . . .—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

The words "collegiate" and conformity will soon become synonymous if the trend of college life continues as it is now going.

At all events, be "collegiate" in this day and age, or life is not worth living in a college community. This idea may be carried out in various ways, from wide pants and lack of garters to slickers and galoshes. What is the college girl or man without a slicker? Be it red, green or yellow, this most sensible of recent styles must be followed. This expression seems at first glance to pertain to dress only; not so, it includes slang expressions and general action. . . . Students young and old have the disconcerting habit of swallowing whole and digesting everything the professor has to say. Originality of discussion and writing is nonexistent in many classes.

The habit of taking the other fellow's opinion as your own, stunts our thoughts until we become all shaped in one mold—afraid to express any individuality because we will be considered different or queer. If the young men and women of our country who are college-trained, implying superior intellectual equipment, will not deviate from the common path, who is to introduce new ideas for betterment? . . . —*The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

John Mills, personal director of the Bell Telephone laboratories, incorporated, says: one main cause of the restlessness and dissatisfaction of so many college graduates which leads

in the first year or two to severance of employment, voluntary or otherwise, is inherent in the college training, and the better that training the greater may be the dissatisfaction.

During his junior and senior years the college man studies courses in economics, psychology, philosophy, or sciences and mathematics, which require of him, as a rule, severe mental effort. He has been working on a high intellectual level. Then he enters the world of business and industry and the things which, for the first year or two at least, he must learn are matters of organization routine, location, familiarity with stocks, lists of customers, methods of accounting and the like, all matters which can be learned by a man of high school education or even less. In general he has no task which is on as high an intellectual level as that on which he has been working in college. He has important information to acquire; but very little of the thinking, which is required of him, is of the same difficulty and continuity. Can we always blame him if he develops impatience and feels that the tasks on which he is engaged are below his mental abilities?—*Nebraska Alumnus*

Few college marriages end in the divorce courts because college men and women have the best opportunity of knowing each other; is the belief of Dean of Women Agnes Husband 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, only one has ended in the divorce court, the University hav-

ing been founded in 1866.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*

The president of the University of Michigan, a state institution expending tax funds, states that about 85 per cent. of the students in colleges ought not to be there at all; that they are not merely wasting their time and the taxpayers' money, but by their influence away from serious study and by the inevitable lowering of standards towards their abilities, are a detriment to the other 15 per cent., the real students.

On the other hand, a well-known author, a *Phi Beta Kappa* and Ph. D. of a large university, states that the universities are too exclusive and that every young person should have his or her chance at an education.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*

A research fellowship for the investigation of problems in the field of essential oil, perfumes and related products, has been established at Columbia by the Lehn and Fink Products Company. The work is to be carried out in the organic laboratories under the direction of Marston T. Bogert, '90, '94 Mines, professor of chemistry.—*Columbia Alumni News*

Yale University will increase the tuition fees for undergraduate students, from \$300 to \$350, effective in the Fall. Additional appropriations will be made to prevent the increase from adding to the financial burdens of the self-supporting students, who now comprise one-third of the undergraduate body, and who are receiving aid from the university to the amount of \$271,303 a year.—*New York Times*



HELLENICA



The fraternity as an institution is a failure in the light of the fraternities own standards, which the fraternities themselves are in a poor position either to ignore or to repudiate.

The dream of the founders of fraternities was The Fraternity Militant, an organization of kindred spirits knit by ties of deep love and devoted to the strengthening of brotherly ties among themselves, devoted to the stimulation of intellectual activity, and devoted to the enriching of life through constant seeking after moral beautification.

In the light of these details, the standards set by founders and recognized by the present generation of fraternity men—in the light of these, their own standards, fraternities are failures

The fraternity to-day fails by its own standard because it is The Fraternity Quiescent. The fraternity to-morrow must succeed because by its own standard it will be The Fraternity Militant. Ideals cannot be taken for granted.

The fraternity must do.—*Phi Gamma Delta*

The *Phi Chi Quarterly* offers the following to some of you college men:

Among others, people hold one opinion in common regarding a corpse—he's dead. This conclusion is

arrived at, due to lack of voluntary action, in any of its forms, on the part of the corpse. By the way, what do you think the fraternity thinks of you? Take a deep breath and quit kidding yourself.

The pledge period is over, and they are both initiated and given pins, but are they now fraternity men? Only under one consideration—that they make such of themselves. Probably the first will be a "pin wearer", the second a "fraternity man". We can easily differentiate between the two classes, for the first will consider his own selfish self, and "the organization be hanged". He will continue to shirk his job, he will not work on committees, he will complain about the officers, about the food, about living conditions, about the cliques in the house, and the noncongeniality but will not turn a hand for the good of the organization, scholastically or otherwise. The second will see none of these things, or at least, if he does will only "lay to" and try to remember the defects in as honorable and friendly a way as possible, for it is his fraternity. It has done and is doing things for him, and he feels it is a part of himself and he must reciprocate.—*The Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma*

Mistakes and shortcomings are beneficial in as far as we learn from them what not to do again.

Moral to be drawn: As a fraternity we should absorb the material that comes to us from national officers, and should fully use it. We pay a per capita tax to obtain national assistance. We should not ignore the thing that we have created.—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

No more formals will be included in the list of fraternity social events at the University of North Dakota. A successful student campaign was recently carried out for the abolishment of fraternity formals.—*Kentucky Kernel*

What is an ideal chapter of the Greek letter college fraternity?

First, it is one that is a credit to the college in which it is located, secondly, a credit to the national fraternity it belongs to, and thirdly, a credit to itself.

To be a credit to the college in which it is located the chapter should uplift the social, moral, intellectual and religious life of the college.

Social life—Each man in the chapter should be interested in athletics, politics and other social activities of college. He should work for clean sportsmanship and clean politics. A chapter should never have petty political alliances with other fraternities, but should work for the best man for the job.

Moral and religious life—Each member should represent the highest type of manhood possible. Each immoral act reflects upon the chapter and institution as well as on the man himself, each individual in the chapter should be made to feel the responsibility he carries on his shoulders because the chapter gets its

reputation from the behavior of each individual. The chapter should support and encourage the religious institutions of the university or college.

Intellectual life—The chapter should pride itself on high scholastic standing. Every member should realize that he is in college primarily for its educational value. A chapter is often judged by the faculty mainly on its scholastic standing, and individually every man is judged on his class-room attitude. The chapter should give hearty support to the faculty in all measures which look toward the improvement of individual and chapter character.

The ideal chapter, defined, is a harmonious brotherhood of college men working for the benefit of each other, the national fraternity and institution in which it is located, in social, moral, religious and intellectual life.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

Unfortunately there is usually a man or two in every fraternity chapter who receives more money from home than he should have, but who is always behind in his house bill. To let him continue is not only poor business for the house but it is unfair to the man inasmuch as this first attempt at managing his own affairs is leaving him with the wrong impression. The proper handling of the situation is an unrelenting application of "no pay—no eat" policy. If pressure on the man himself is insufficient, the fairest thing to the man, his parents and the house is to write a tactful letter to the parents explaining the difficulty and offering to be of assistance by handling the monthly allowance from the parents, and passing on the boy's spending money after his house bill has been

deducted. At first glance it may seem a harsh measure but after a study it will be seen to be the fairest to everyone concerned—the house will be paid on time, the boy will be given better business training, and the parents will appreciate the latter facts.—*Sigma Phi Sigma Monad*

Irving L. Foster, in his report at a convention, on the race problem, stated that: "There should be no discrimination of race or color in selecting the candidates for membership in the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, provided all the other requirements of the Society are met by the candidate."

The matter of granting a charter to an educational institution for colored students only was not considered, as the possibility seemed too remote.

No discrimination is made by Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi, the other two best known societies for scholarship students. It was felt that societies whose purpose was to stimulate scholarship should know no race nor color. It would be unfortunate to inject a note of exclusion in a country which guarantees equal rights to all its citizens. In the field of scholarship the battle must be to the strong and it would be unfair to create any party of special privilege.—*Phi Kappa Phi Journal*

The city of Syracuse brought action in the supreme court of the Onondaga County, demanding that the Theta Delta Phi Corporation be permanently adjoined, restrained and prohibited from carrying on and conducting the business of a sorority or chapter house or operating the same at No. 601 Comstock Avenue, which is in the block adjoining the Phi Gamma Delta house. It was argued by the plaintiff that the use of the

house for sorority purposes was in conflict with the zoning rules and regulations of the city.

In dismissing the complaint the justice in the case made pronouncement that is a striking tribute to the aims and ideals of the fraternity world. He said:

A college sorority is a family, a college family perhaps, but nevertheless its membership not only live together, and cook together, but are bound together by fraternity ties, *ties that, in many cases, are more binding and enduring than those of kinship.*

It is gratifying to fraternity people to see this public recognition of the fact that bond brotherhood is accorded a position at least on the same level with blood brotherhood.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

A house where only Spanish will be spoken—the first of its kind in American universities—has been opened at the University of Wisconsin. The new institution has been named "Casa Cervantes" to symbolize all the Spanish-speaking countries in the name of the greatest Spanish author. Fifteen young women occupy the house which has been leased for a term of years. Dining room service is maintained for thirty-five men and women who are students of Spanish. . . .

With more than 1,500 students taking Spanish at the university, it is hoped that the house will serve the purpose of affording an opportunity for pleasant social intercourse, for the practice of the language, and for a better understanding of the realities of Spain and South America. . . .

—*Phi Kappa Phi Journal*

George Banta, Sr., has collected, personally, in his travels, and brought from nearly all parts of the world,

containers, usually cigar boxes, of various kinds of soil, and is building a "states" mound in his back yard.

Here we find soil from Europe, Panama Canal Zone, ruins of the great fire in San Francisco, from the scenic parts of America and from the American battlefields. This amounts up into millions of grains of sand, numerous containers of clay and many other types of soil that have come to grace and make interesting the home of this Menasha citizen.

One of these cigar boxes, it is rumored, contains soil from Rome, but whether or not the hobbiest got this out of the grounds of the Vatican is still a mystery in Menasha.

Those who know Mr. Banta best attribute this unusual hobby of his to his keen interest in the growth of pines and other Northern trees so his hobby is not alone confined to soil and sand. Before he started his collection his chief diversion was importing soil from Northern Wisconsin, for no other reason than to plant pines in his own back yard.

It is quite plain to see that this period stuff so much sought after by collectors of other articles, especially furniture, is nothing to the ambitions of Mr. Banta. It is just good, everyday soil, plenty of it, and from as many places as possible, with this modern mound-builder.

George Ade states in *The Magazine* of Sigma Chi: After many years of observation I have decided that no man should be, even by implication, asked to join a Greek-letter society in a good school until he has had a chance to show that he can stand the gaff of university life and has formed some definite ambitions other than watching the electric street lamps at night and until he has been given a sufficient time to make up his mind as to which herd he wishes to run with.

I don't believe you can pick out the comers by inspecting a lot of high school kids. I don't believe that the desirable freshmen can be sorted out within two days after they have arrived on the campus. I think a great many of the criticisms which are now directed at the chapter houses and the fraternity system in general could be made ineffective if the youngsters were compelled to earn their memberships in the good fraternities instead of being taught that they can get in on their neckwear or through the pull of influential alumni. . . .

I know it will be difficult to work out a plan compelling fraternities to "lay off" and postpone their wheeling attention to freshmen, but also I think I know that it is a mistake to confer the supposedly sacred boon of membership on a lot of kids of pleasing appearance of whom no one, . . . knows anything very definite.

A chapter correspondent misspelled the name of the most prominent man in his graduate chapter, the only man from his chapter ever to hold national office.

Another correspondent spelled "alumni" "alumnae" and "postulants" "posulants" three times in one letter.

A third correspondent wrote a chapter letter fifty seven lines in length, and it was so full of hokum that only seventeen lines eluded the editor's blue pencil.

A fourth correspondent added to the editor's long list of original spelling "visiters" and "graduateing."—*Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.*

The unfortunate Harvard *Lam-poon* that was barred from the mails last year was a masterpiece of cleverness and the features of the comic which were objected to by the postal

authorities were negligible when compared to the smut and filth that appeared in other accepted publications, both college and commercial, but the fate of the *Lampoon* appears to have put a bee in the bonnets of the college editors.

College comics are no longer publications of humor. The point seems not to put forth good wholesome wit. It is rather to produce risqué matter that touches the very boundary of indecency, but which doesn't quite go over the line. And college students relish it. Have all our college editors been nourished on *Whiz Bangs* and *La Vie Parisiennes*?

The dive taken by college literary publications into the land of smut appears to be a recent departure. They formerly strove to be literary; now they strive to be sensational. This is certainly true of our own college magazine. Anything that will be read and anything to fill up is apparently the editorial policy.

Devoid of a "necking table" such as was printed last year, the magazine evidently ran the article "These Perilous Times" as the nearest possible substitute. The biblical *Recorder* broadcasts to the Baptists of the state that this student publication of the university is handling sex in a light and frivolous vein. The article should never have been printed, and the *Recorder* is within its right in objecting to juvenile treatment of a subject of such fundamental importance.—*Tar Heel*, North Carolina

A demonstration forest of a million and a half board feet of timber on the Rainier National Park Highway, is to serve as a "show window" of the science of forestry, and as a field laboratory in the study of forest

technology. It was given in January to the College of Forestry of the University of Washington, by Dr. Charles Lathrop Pack, of Lakewood, New Jersey, president of the American Tree Association.

The tract is located at LaGrande, Washington, adjoining the highway.

This is the third gift of its kind made by Dr. Pack during the past months, a similar gift having been made to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse and to Yale University.—*Washington Alumnus*

Of 827 applications for employment submitted to the University Y. M. C. A. employment bureau, during the first semester, 412 men were placed—255 in temporary part-time positions and 157 in permanent part-time jobs. Estimated earnings of these students was \$18,367.30, \$944.70 by the temporary workers and \$17,422.60 by those in permanent positions.—*Nebraska Alumnus*

An Oxford student cherishes the the privacy of his "digs"; his oak door shut—"sprouted", in his collegiate slang—to keep out even the closest friend; many of his meals are eaten in his own rooms. Our English friend remembering these traits of English college life, found our students almost unacquainted with individual privacy. Privacy is bad form in American college—everyone's door is always open. The members keep together, eat together, wash together, sing together, often sleep together. Real individuality is an impossibility in such a scheme of living. Conformity seems to be the goal. If true, this is a sad indictment of the American fraternity.—*The Beta Theta Pi*

The MYSTIC CIRCLE

What the Active Men Are Doing This Summer and Alumni Personals

ALPHA

WARD MADISON, '23, will be doing secretarial work for Dr. Mott of the New York Y. M. C. A.

LARRY ERICKSON, '25, will be touring across the continent with T. P. Wadsworth this summer. This is his sixth trip across but his first by machine. He expects to visit as many of the chapter houses as he can.

FRANK BOGARDUS, '26, will spend the summer in Stamford, Connecticut. He will be working in the Chase National Bank.

GEORGE BUCHANAN, '26, is working in a law office in New York.

PETE CAPRA, '26, will be at Cary Camp, Jamesport, Long Island, during July and August.

WALTER CARLTON, '26, will be traveling through Europe as a tutor and companion. Upon his return he will enter the Herrick Company, brokers, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Yale

CHARLES CLAPP, '26, is working with a lumber company in the state of Washington.

LAURENCE DESMOND, '26, is a salesman for J. W. & A. P. Howard Company, of Cory, Pennsylvania.

KENNETH DOWNEY, '26, will be with the Prudential Insurance Company in New Haven, Connecticut.

RALPH HIRSH, '26, will be with the United Improvement Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

THOMAS HORSFIELD, '26, is tentatively planning to be with the Herrick Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

GORDON MOODY, '26, is supervisor of work at the Northfield summer conferences at East Northfield, Massachusetts.

RUSSEL WALTON, '26, will be tutoring at Hall Farm, North Bennington, Vermont.

CHARLES WHITE, '26, is spending the summer at Buffalo, New York.

JOHN BARNES, '27, is tutoring at the Lake Placid Club, New York.

WILLIAM I. BERRYMAN, '27, will spend the summer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT BETTS, '27, will be working for the first part of the summer and will be cruising for the latter part.

PHILLIP W. BUCHANAN, '27, will be with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at Kew Gardens, Long Island.

CURTISS BUHLER, '27, will be with the Babcock Lumber Company in Landisburgh, West Virginia.

HERBERT BURROWS, '27, will spend the summer at Keyport, New Jersey.

FREDERICK P. CHAPMAN, '27, is the swimming councilor at Camp Timanous, Raymond, Maine.

ERNEST M. CLARK, '27, and E.J.K. Kai, '27, are touring across the continent on their way to Hawaii.

WILLIAM DAY, '27, is spending the summer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

PALMER EPLER, '27, is staying at Kittery Point, Maine.

RODGER ESTY, '27, is spending his vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

RALPH FAVILLE, '27, will be working in Albert Lea State Bank, in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

EUGENE GAISSER, '27, is going to Switzerland on his vacation.

MARSHALL GODDARD, '27, will be camp councilor this summer.

WILLIAM HEALD, '27, will be at Camp Ethan Allen until July thirty-first, and later will be either at Yellowstone National Park or Lake Louise.

FREDERICK HOLMES, '27, will be at an R. O. T. C. camp this summer.

JOSEPH LAMEY, '27, will spend the summer in Chicago, Illinois.

GORDON MURRAY, '27, sailed for Europe the nineteenth of June and will be back the first of September.

WILLIAM NOONAN, '27, is spending his vacation in South Orange, New Jersey.

HERBERT REASKE, '27, will be motoring this summer and will be at Saratoga Springs in the Fall.

DON STELLE, '27, will be in Youngstown, Ohio, this summer.

VICTOR T. SURROWS, '27, will be at Camp Ethan Allen until July thirty-first.

SAMUEL G. TAYLOR, '27, will spend the summer in Europe.

WARREN WELLS, '27, will be at Camp Ethan Allen for the early part of the summer and expects to go to South America later.

PHILIP WILLARD, '27, will be in Europe this summer.

MARSHALL E. BAKER, '28, will be working at Silver Bay, Lake George.

LAWRENCE E. BROWN, '28, will be the swimming councilor at Camp Choconut, Friendsville, Pennsylvania.

EDMUND H. CHAPMAN, '28, will be a councilor at Bear Mountain Camp, Harrison, Maine.

CHARLES W. DIBBELL, '28, will be working in New Haven, Connecticut.

GEORGE H. ELY, '28, will spend his vacation at Pine Orchard, Connecticut.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA

WENTWORTH F. GANTT, Alpha '19, Yale '22, who has been with the Boston branch of the United States Rubber Company, has resigned to take a position on the Market Counsellors' staff of McGraw Hill Publishing Com-

pany, incorporated, at Tenth Avenue and Thirty-sixth Street, New York City. He is living at the Lambda chapter house during the summer but expects to move into his own home in the early Fall.

BETA**Harvard**

DANA C. BACKUS, '24, is in the White Mountains this summer.

CHARLES P. DAY, '24, is in the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. Camp at Ethan Allen.

WALTER P. RAYNER, '24, is taking a course in summer school.

WILLIAM BREWSTER, '25, is a counselor at Camp Passunipsic on Lake Fairlee, Vermont.

ALONZO S. FARNHAM, '26, is touring the Maine Coast.

EDWARD W. SLOCUM, '26, will be traveling in Montmartre this summer.

Alumni Notes**BETA**

RICHARD COLLINS, '23, is attending summer school.

ATHERTON NOYES, '23, is spending the summer in Europe.

CHARLES JENNEY, '24, is counselor in the Brush Hill Camp located at Paul Smith's, New York.

WARREN JENNEY, '24, is studying chemistry in summer school, preparatory to medical school.

BRENDON LEAHY, '24, is in Europe for the summer.

FREDERICK P. TAFT, '24, is traveling in England.

EDWARD B. GREENE, '25, is abroad visiting the places of musical interest.

CARL O. J. WHEELER, '15, has announced his engagement to Miss Anna Marie Ruprecht, of Simmons College, '24. Miss Ruprecht is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ruprecht, of Montclair, New Jersey. Wheeler is connected with the American Agricultural Chemical Company as assistant manager of their manufacturing department, at 2 Rector Street, New York City.

GAMMA Massachusetts Agricultural

ALLAN SNYDER, '23, is preparing for the track by doing manual labor this summer.

OTTO H. RICHTER, '24, and EDGAR W. COLLINS, '26, are both spending the summer in experimental work in the horticultural department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

THEODORE A. FORWELL, '24, is doing landscape work this summer in the west.

WALTER B. VAN HALL, '24, is dairy expert for the Good Humor Ice Cream Company of East Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

H. MALCOLM DRESSER, '25, is to take a trip this summer in his Ford.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, '25, is taking an R.O.T.C. course in cavalry instruction at Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont.

LEWELL S. WALKER, '26, is an officer at the camp of "Kid" Gore, M. A. C. football coach.

FLOYD E. BRACKLEY, '26, and ROBERT D. REES, '26, are in charge of an estate at Squam Lake, New Hampshire, where they will spend the summer.

Alumni Notes

GAMMA

CARL CARPENTER, '23, is a member of the M.A.C. extension service.

FREDERICK POEY, '24, and STANLEY BURT, '26, will spend the summer in Cuba.

WALTER MAHONEY, '25, is doing newspaper work in Boston, Massachusetts.

RAY SMILEY, '26, is to engage in fruit raising.

MARVIN W. GOODWIN, '26, has been appointed to the staff of the experiment station at M.A.C.

EPSILON

Ohio Wesleyan

CARLTON M. HICKS, '23, is busy during the summer in the highway construction business, working on the staff of the Ashtabula County Highway Department.

SIDNEY C. MCCAMMON, '23, is engaged this summer as an instructor at the boys' camp at the Y.M.C.A. located on the lake near Youngstown, Ohio.

STANLEY C. PRATT, '23, will be working in a factory this summer and playing ball with an industrial team of Gloucester, Ohio.

WILBUR M. ROBERTSON, '23, is taking life easy the early part of the summer but in the Fall he will enter the sales department of the National Cash Register Company, of Dayton, Ohio.

ARTHUR S. FLEMING, '24, is expecting to work on a newspaper during his vacation in his home town, Kingston, New York.

EDWIN C. FORD, '24, is to spend his vacation at home in Conneaut, Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie.

PAUL W. RUOPP, '24, will be employed as time-keeper in a large office building in Detroit.

FRANK S. SLICK, '24, will spend the summer at the lake resort of Cedar Point.

LESTER E. WITHERSPOON, '24, will be employed as private chauffeur for a prominent business man in his home town of Wilksburg, Pennsylvania.

ROLLAND G. ALLEN, '25, is spending his summer in the south as time-keeper on a construction job in Birmingham, Alabama.

WATSON J. BAILEY, '25, will spend his summer in improving his golf, playing over the mountainous course at his home in Kingston, New York.

RAYMOND H. BEECH, '25, is employed during the summer as post-hole-digger on an estate near Dixon, Illinois.

WILLIAM A. BOEHNKER, '25, is on the instructing staff at the Canton Y.M.C.A. camp, near Canton, Ohio. He will devote a large part of his time to the study and teaching of ornithology.

FRANK B. DAVIES, '25, will spend the summer months as an employee on the shipping docks at Youngstown, Ohio.

CHARLES H. MORRISON, '25, is in the selling game for the summer. He is a representative of a large publishing company and has been given Dayton, Ohio as his territory.

JOSEPH POHLMAN, '25, is a chauffeur for the summer, driving for a contractor of Galion, Ohio.

WALTER SCHEULE, '25, is to tour the continent with another Epsilon man, Professor C. C. Crump, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

JOHN W. SEVERINGHAUS, '25, will be with an electrical construction concern in his home town of Portsmouth, Ohio this summer.

RICHARD P. SWIFT, '25, will be in Canton, Ohio.

ALFRED B. MERCER, '26, will be selling life insurance in his home village of McConnellsville, Ohio.

GEORGE B. MULLIN, '26, is slated to carry ice this summer in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT L. QUINN, '26, is spending his summer at home in Steubenville, Ohio.

JAMES W. RAYEN, '26, will be at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Youngstown, Ohio, as instructor. He is one of the leaders chosen to take the camping trip to Canada.

WARREN J. RIDDLE, '26, will be swimming instructor at the Y.M.C.A. camp in Youngstown, Ohio.

JOHN L. REES, '26, will be employed during the summer as checking clerk for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

CHARLES W. SECOY, '26, will recuperate this summer at Cedar Point, and will teach in the fall.

DONALD J. SHERBONDY, '26, is spending his vacation at home in Dawson, Pennsylvania.

SAMUEL W. SPECK, '26, will be employed in a factory in Canton, Ohio.

GEORGE L. WOOD, '26, will again ship on the Great Lakes this summer.

Alumni Notes

EPSILON

WALTER H. YOUNG, '21, attended the commencement exercises with his wife and son.

CLARENCE W. GARRISON, '22, is managing the leading hardware business in his home town of Corning, Ohio.

HOWARD G. JONES, '22, is employed by the Standard Oil Company, and is located in their main office in Boston, Massachusetts. He was present at the commencement festivities.

RAYMOND B. KALE, '22, was in Delaware for a short time during com-

mencement week. He announced his engagement to Miss Lois Miller.

T. VICTOR KOLB, '22, was a guest at the chapter house during commencement week. He is head coach of athletics and director of the Glee Club in the high school of Xenia, Ohio. This summer he will be an agent for the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Michigan.

JOSEPH D. STECHER, '22, has successfully completed his first year in the law school of Ohio State University.

ZETA

Ohio State

FRANK F. BRADLEY, '22, intends to work in the vicinity of Lake Erie this summer.

PARKER Z. BLOSER, '23, will be swimming instructor in a boy scout camp this summer.

FRED E. SCHNEIDER, '24, is to be working with the Goodyear Rubber Company.

WALLACE S. GOURLEY, '24, is working with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company in the production department.

ROBERT G. STAYMAN, '24, will be at home this summer in Columbus, Ohio.

GEORGE W. BERNARD, '24, is driving a truck this summer in Loudonville, Ohio.

STERLING J. SIMPSON, '24, is working with his father in the contracting business.

ROBERT L. BARTON, '25, and WILLIAM K. HALL, '25, are working in Columbus, Ohio.

ANDREW K. CLINE, '25, is looking for employment in Marietta, Ohio.

GEORGE B. CURTIS, '25, is spending three weeks of his vacation in Grand Rapids, Michigan and the remainder of the summer at home in Columbus.

THEODORE W. HIERONYMUS, '25, will be working in his mother's confectionery shop this summer.

THOMAS E. RARDIN, '25, is working for the Columbus Casket Company.

ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, '25, is with the Electric Company of Youngstown, Ohio.

JOHN C. ALLEN, '26, is driving a truck for the Allen Furniture Company, in Sebring, Ohio.

EARL L. BEOUGHIER, '25, will be working in Columbus, Ohio.

CECIL I. JONES, '26, and DEAN D. OSBURN, '26, will be in Youngstown, Ohio, this summer.

JOHN T. MARIANDA, '26, is working in his father's drug store in Columbus, Ohio.

CLIFFORD E. BELDING, '26, will be playing in a band in Wauseon, Ohio.

PAUL C. MORRISON, '26, has an opportunity to go to Africa with the Goodyear Rubber Company, if he does not accept this position he will be in Columbus, Ohio.

LYLE W. MOYER, '26, will spend the summer in Warren, Ohio.

WALTER J. MCGEEHAN, '26, will be in Ashland, Wisconsin this summer.

CHARLES W. PETRY, '26, will be in Columbus, Ohio.

Alumni Notes

ZETA

EDWARD YANTES, '19, is in law school in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. LOREN MURPHY, '19, is in the medical profession in Columbus, Ohio.

HENRY R. RAYMOND, '22, is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. Recently he was appointed adjuster in their Toledo branch. He is a frequent visitor to the chapter house.

RICHARD R. WALTZ, '22, is advertising manager of the Z. I. White Com-

pany in Columbus, Ohio. He makes a call to the house every week.

RUSSEL Y. YOUNG, '22, is connected with some newspaper in Los Angeles, California.

EDWARD T. DAVIS, '22, is in Chicago, Illinois, as advance agent for some Chautauqua circuit.

NORMAN HURST, '23, is making quite a success of landscape gardening in Cleveland, Ohio.

WILBUR G. FENDER, '24, is with a wholesale produce company in Chicago, Illinois.

ETA

Illinois

PANSY COLLEDGE holds his "I" in football, which he won last season.

BUD DOOLEN won his "I" in basketball, the first year of his competition. He played a good season, but will not play next year due to graduation.

JOHN STUHMER has won his numerals in football, and will probably be used by Zuppke this fall. He plays the position of full-back and looms up as a good prospect for that berth.

LOU SOLDNER has also been awarded numerals in swimming.

RALPH LANDON has been appointed business manager of the *Technograph*, which appointment deserves special commendation since it is a regular senior job, and he is only a Junior. As a result of his successes, he has been pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary inter-publication fraternity. Ralph is a member of Theta Tau and Phi Alpha Lambda, and was a regular on the gym team this year.

GEORGE BARON has spent much of his time on some of the politics of the school. With the announcement of the Union Dance Committee his name should be included, for his work

in aiding in the Union election no doubt will be recognized.

GARRY GARRISON and RAY HALL are the latest winners of the coveted '29 numerals. Garry won his in frosh baseball. He played regular in the outfield. Ray Hall won his in track where he was easily the outstanding man in the two mile. Ray is a University of Kentucky product, which school he attended last year, and was their captain-elect in this sport.

Alumni Notes

ETA

RUMMY PRUETT, '13, is agricultural agent at Hayward, Wisconsin. There are a couple of young Pruetts, Jimmy and Martha Ann. Here's hoping that Jimmy will make Illinois his school.

ROSS PETTY, '16, has visited us a number of times during the year. Ross still coaches Watseka high school.

F. M. MITT LALOR, '16, and wife, announce the birth of a son, on April 25th. He has been named Bruce Mertens. Another prospective Alpha Sig.

GEORGE ANDERSON, '17, is employed in engineering work in Herrin, Illinois. We wonder if he is known as one of the bad men of the town, or if he is one of the evangelist who cleaned up the place.

MIKE STOHRER, '18, was married on April 5th to Miss Elvera Glazner at Trenton, Illinois. They are now home at 1005 S. Sixth St., Champaign, Illinois. Mike will resume his duties as ticket manager for the Athletic Association next fall.

PAUL STEWART, '20, has announced his engagement to Miss Kathryn Baird. Miss Baird is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Paul is playing ball with Bloomington team this summer and intends to return next fall to his position as frosh baseball coach.

JOHN THOMAS, '20, made us a visit recently. He is still employed as assistant state's attorney at Belleville.

BOOTS CANNON, '23, is head coach in the High School in Iowa City, Iowa.

SLIP SWITZER, '25, has been basketball coach and principal of the Kinmundy high school for the past season. Slip has turned out one of the best teams in Southern Illinois.

AL STOMPE, '25, is selling bonds for the Averill Tilden and Company, in Chicago, Illinois. He has been in Champaign on numerous social and business visits.

WARDE COOKMAN, ex'25, is selling bonds for A. C. Allen and Company, Chicago, Illinois. He intends to re-enter school next fall.

GEORGE OTTO BURSTER, ex'26, announced his engagement to Miss Bernice Norcross. Engagement was announced at the formal.

Recent reports received just before going to press state that RAYMOND E. GLASS and DONALD A. SNYDER have successfully passed their C.P.A. examinations.

IOTA

Cornell

DANIEL W. HOGAN, '21, is attending summer school at Cornell University.

HOBERT R. AVERY, '22, will be associated with his father in the A. A. Grinnell Company of Oakfield, New York.

W. STEWART BEECHER, '22, and DWIGHT P. BAILEY, '23, are enjoying a pleasant trip in Europe. They will return before the opening of school in the Fall.

STANLEY T. GEMAR, '22, is working during the summer at Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.

JOHN T. B. MILLER, '24, is attending summer school at the University.

PHILLIP H. DEACON, '25, is attending summer school at the University,

after which he will sail for Paris to visit his parents before going back to school in the Fall.

F. WALLACE HODGE, '25, is spending the summer at the R. O. T. C. field artillery camp at Madison Barracks, New York.

ARTHUR C. HUNT, '25, is working during the summer in the stewards department of the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

RICHARD C. MURDOCK, '25, is in Ithaca attending summer school.

JOHN DE B. SHEPARD, '25 remained in Ithaca until July first, playing on the baseball team. He will spend the month of August in Northern Vermont.

RUEL E. TYO, '25, is spending the summer in Union Town, Pennsylvania, where he is food controller in the Monongahela Hotel.

B. F. WRIGHT, '25, is in Ithaca attending summer school.

THOMAS A. LILLY, '26, is working during the summer in the front office of the Frances Scott Key Hotel of Frederick, Maryland.

Alumni Notes

IOTA

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

EDWIN J. HOWARD, '24, who has been instructing in the University of Rochester, will return to Cornell next year to take his Ph.D. degree.

HAROLD W. UHRBROCK, '24, is a second lieutenant in the United States Army and has been recently sent to Panama where he will be stationed for three years.

WALTER D. WRIGHT, '24, is traveling for the Geneva Empire Gas & Electric Company.

PAUL J. MOORE, '25, is spending some time in California where he is

recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy.

JOSEPH H. NOLIN, '25, is with the Horwarth and Horwarth Company and is stationed as resident auditor for them in Cleveland, Ohio.

HARRY E. REYNOLDS, '25, is chief clerk at the Hotel Bethlehem, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

BRADFORD H. SAMSON, '25, is with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, New York, where he has recently completed a one-year apprenticeship course.

VINCENT J. SCHWINGEL, '25, is traveling for the Baum Shoe Company of Dansville, New York.

CHARLES M. STANTON, '25, is with the Woolworth Company, and at present is in a Buffalo store.

LAMBDA

Columbia

NORMAN BUDDINE, '26, rowed in the Varsity boat in the Poughkeepsie regatta, in which Columbia placed fifth in a field of eight, refusing to accept last place, which the "experts" had conceded it, and showing the rejuvenating influence of the Glendons. Earlier in the season, this same crew had beaten M.I.T. This was Columbia's first crew triumph in several years.

RICHARD DEVEREAUX, '26, went to England in the early part of May as a member of a rifle team representing the New York National Guard, which met England's best sharpshooters, defeating them by a comfortable margin.

CHARLES MUELLER, '26, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will return next fall, and will hold the office of H.S.P. of his chapter.

DONALD FARLEY, '26, GORDON FERRIS, '27, and RICHARD DEVEREAUX, rowed in the 150-pound boat, of which Farley was captain.

GEORGE MILLER, '26, T.C. has gone to Milwaukee to rest for a few weeks, before he begins teaching.

FRANCIS PRIBYL, '26, will return to college after a year of law to obtain his A.B. instead of an LL.B.

WILLIAM G. COOK, '26, (M.S.) has returned to Forest, Mississippi, to enter the banking business.

ALLEN FITCH, '27, was one of the mainstays of the pitching staff during the past successful season. He was the only slow-ball hurler on the team.

ARTHUR BOWLES, '27, is editor-in-chief of the college annual, *Columbian*, for the coming year. He has been elected H.E. of the chapter.

KENNETH ABERNATHY, '27, is spending the summer in Shawnee, Oklahoma. He will be captain of next year's debate team.

WILLIAM BALSER, '26B, was considering a position in Shanghai, China.

DONALD ECKLEY, '28, is at Mitchell Field this summer, taking a course in the operation of aircraft.

DONALD POND, ex '28, who has been working in the offices of the Western Union Company the past year, will return to college in the fall.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, '28, who earned a "C" in Varsity football last fall, will return in September, to be one of Crowlev's mainstays in the formation of a new team, he will probably retain the old position of guard.

DONALD ECKLEY, '28, and JAMES REID, '28, previous to the close of school were elected to the News Board of "Spectator".

XI Nebraska

JAMES BAILEY, '26, is working for the Firestone Rubber Company, in Omaha, Nebraska.

ERNEST BRUCE, '26, will take charge of Bruce's Candy Kitchen in Lincoln, Nebraska.

ALDRICH HANICKE, '26, is a traveling salesman for the Queen Incubator Company of Lincoln, Nebraska.

RAYMOND HANNA, '26, is going to summer school at the University of Minnesota.

CHARLES HRDLICKSA, '26, is studying law at the University of Chicago.

RAYMOND LARSON, '26, is going in business with his father on a sheep ranch near Rawlins, Wyoming.

RAY RAMSEY, '26, is teaching in the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska.

OTTO SKOLD, '26, is going in business with his brother in the Independent Lumber Company of Lincoln, Nebraska.

CHARLES WARREN, '26, is assistant secretary of the Municipal League of Seattle, Washington.

WENDELL AMES, '27, is going to summer school at the University of Colorado.

ROY CLARK, '27, is working in Estes Park, Colorado.

REED COATSWORTH, '27, is traveling for the Queen Incubator Company of Lincoln, Nebraska.

KENNETH CONRAD, '27, is an auto salesman in Wray, Colorado.

ED GIBBS, '27, is going to summer school at the University of Nebraska.

MERRITT KLEPSE, '27, is traveling for the Swift and Company of Omaha, Nebraska.

MARSHALL NEELY, '27, is working in Yellowstone National Park.

HAROLD PALMER, '27, is working in a law office in Omaha, Nebraska.

HAROLD SUMPTION, '27, is teaching in the dramatic department of the University of Nebraska.

JOE CHALOUPKA, '28, is working on a farm near Wilber, Nebraska.

JOHN CLARK, '28, is clerking in a store in David City, Nebraska.

ROBERT DuBOIS, '28, is a member of the Frontier Days Committee in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

TED GRAHAM, '28, RICHARD PETERSON '28, BRUCE HAY, '29, CAMILLE HORACEK, '29, and GEORGE HRDLICKA, '29, are working in the oilfields, in Midwest, Wyoming.

EDWARD HAYS, '28, is clerking in a drug store in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

HARRY MOORE, '28, is traveling for the *International Magazine Company*.

OSCAR NORLING, '28, is clerking in a store in Litchfield, Nebraska.

OLIVER ROBERTS, '28, is taking an auto trip through the Eastern States.

DELANO SKINNER, '28, is managing a filling station at Arlington, Nebraska.

ROBERT WHITMORE, '28, is working on a contracting job in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

WILLARD BAILEY, '29, and FRED BUFFETT, '29, are working in grocery stores in Omaha, Nebraska.

CARROLL CURTIS, '29, is working in a grocery store in Auburn, Nebraska.

MAURICE KONKEL, '29, is a salesman in a clothing store in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Florence Beth Erickson of Omaha, on April the 28th.

GEORGE DE HOY, '23, who has been athletic coach of the Shreveport, Louisiana high school, since his graduation, was a visitor at the chapter house during the Alumni Round-Up week.

DICK STEVEN, '23, will leave shortly for Columbus, Nebraska, to become head of a newly organized bond department in a bank there. He has been located in Lincoln for the past few months.

WILBUR SHAINHOLTZ, '24, who has been engaged in farm management for Wood Brothers Company of Lincoln since his graduation, now has been made head of the bookkeeping department.

HARRY PECHA, '24, is located in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is associated with the Alexander Real Estate Company.

HAROLD FELTON, '25, is playing in "Believe Me Xantippe", which is traveling over a Chautauqua circuit this summer. He will return to Lincoln next fall and will continue to instruct in the Dramatic department of the University of Nebraska.

WILLARD USHER, '25, is with the New York Telephone Company doing statistical work. His address is 9 Blackburn Road, Summit, New Jersey.

ERNEST BRUCE, '26, was married to Miss Alice Audrus, on June 9th, at Lincoln, Nebraska. Ernest is going in business with his father in the Bruce Motor Company of Lincoln.

WILLARD DOVER, '26, completed his first semester as instructor in the Columbus, Nebraska, high school. He is spending the summer instructing in an Army camp in Texas.

Alumni Notes

XI

CHARLES A. MINNICH, '21, was married to Miss Georgia Culp, May 23rd, at San Francisco, California. They are at home at 1236 Bush Street, San Francisco, California.

HOWARD SIMPKINS, '22, is sales manager for Reid, Stephenson and Olsen, builders and realtors, 321 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, California. He was married to Miss

OMICRON

University of
Pennsylvania

W. LAMONT MORGAN, '22, is going to continue in his work as life guard at Ocean City this summer.

ORRELL O. AXLEY, '23, will attend summer school. He will manage his father's baseball team in Little Rock.

ERNEST BAILEY, '23, is going to be home most of the summer.

JOHN A. BRAINARD, '23, has had several positions in view, but as yet has not decided on any one.

ROBERT N. BRIGGS, '23, is going to spend his vacation at home.

PAUL E. CHASE, '23, has accepted a position with the A. and P. stores in the purchasing department.

BENJAMIN A. EDWARDS, '23, is staying in Philadelphia this summer.

JOHN R. FORD, '23, is employed in the accounting department of the A. and P. stores.

LYLE L. SHEPARD, '23, has accepted a position with Tucker Anthony and Company of New York. He will begin work in the fall. This summer he is touring Europe.

ROBERT E. WATTS, '23, is now working in the largest bank in Cumberland, Maryland.

ELMER C. ARMSTRONG, '24, is again spending his summer vacation playing baseball.

HAROLD D. BARNSHAW, '24, is working at home.

HARRIS F. BROWN, '24, was forced to leave school during the second semester on account of sickness. He expects to be back in school next fall.

ROBERT J. BUSWELL, '24, is spending the summer at home in Lambert, New Jersey.

WILLIAM L. DEANQUINOS, '24, is selling real estate in Ocean City.

RALPH B. EATON, '24, has returned home to rest.

JAMES P. FOLEY, '24, is working at home in Florida for the summer.

DAVID B. JAMES, '24, is staying at home and working in Philadelphia.

CHARLES N. MOFFETT, '24, will take care of the fraternity house this summer.

STEVEN T. SNYDER, '24, is driving a five ton truck for a chemical company.

OVERTON TREMPER, '24, will be with Elmer Armstrong playing baseball.

ROBERT R. VALLEE, '24, will be at home.

CHARLES L. WHITE, '24, intends to work at home this summer.

GEORGE M. WITHINGTON, '24, is continuing his studies at Marietta this summer. After school is over he will work for a radio corporation.

HENRY G. ARFMAN, '25, will be at home all summer.

GEORGE T. ARMSTRONG, '25, is employed with a building and loan association in Canton, Ohio.

NORMAN ASH, '25, is traveling with his parents.

JAMES R. BAILEY, '25, rowed on the J Vees at Poughkeepsie. He will work for his father after July first.

FLOYD L. BOWERS, '25, is working in a shoe store at home.

HARRY A. FISKE, '25, expects to work for his father.

JOHN E. GILMAN, '25, is working in New York City for the summer.

CARL O. HOFFMAN, '25, will play a little golf and keep his horses in trim.

GEORGE V. HORTON, '25, is spending the summer at Camp Lenape.

T. WADE JARBOE, '25, is as usual, working in the bank for his father.

GEORGE W. JAYNES, '25, is also working for his father.

DARYL JONES, '25, will be at home in the mountains this summer.

JACK J. McDOWELL, '25, will be in a bank in Bradford, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES J. PHILLIPS, '25, is working in a department store in Stratford, Connecticut.

RAY W. TURNER, '25, is handy man, plumber and truck driver for his father for this summer.

ALFRED B. BENNETT, '26, is working on a farm in Jersey.

ALFRED L. BOTTOM, '26, has gone to the mountains of Vermont for a rest.

CHARLES CHRISTMAN, '26, is working in Philadelphia and staying at home.

RUDOLPH W. DELAMATER, '26, is at home working in his father's shop.

JEAN A. GRUHLER, '26, is at home in Atlantic City, playing ball.

NEWTON C. HAWLEY, '26, is at home in Hartford, Connecticut.

CHARLES R. HINDLEY, '26, is working for a while in Philadelphia, but later expects to travel.

PHILIP HOFFMAN, '26, is working at home.

JAMES T. KITSON, '26, is touring the west during his vacation.

ELSWORTH S. LORMS, '26, is working near his home in Lockport, New York.

GRANT W. NITRAUER, '26, is working in Middleton, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE SASSINE, '26, is a life guard at Ocean City.

RALPH STONEMETZ, '26, is playing the banjo in an orchestra in Wildwood, New Jersey.

RAY E. WALKER, '26, is chauffeuring for his father.

EDWARD G. WAY, '26, and ROBERT L. WAY, '26, are both working at home in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

PI

Colorado

THOMAS BURGESS, '25, is driving a cab while resting up for another year of law.

WILLIAM R. RAMSEY, '26, is looking for work in Denver, Colorado.

ALFRED A. ARRAJ, '27, is spending the summer in Trinidad, Colorado.

MYRIEL BOREING, '27, is working at a gas station in Estes Park, Colorado.

ULWIN D. PORTER '27, is in the post office in Estes Park, Colorado.

HERBERT L. STRANG, '27, is looking for work in Denver, Colorado.

HENRY BULL, '28, is serving cool drinks to the tourists, in Estes Park.

VICTOR DEREUS, '28, is located in Estes Park, with the Rocky Mountain Transportation Company.

ROBERT FROST, '28, has returned to his home in Chicago for the summer.

CHARLES D. JACKSON, '28, is getting in football form while harvesting.

THOMAS E. RAMSEY, '28, is located in Denver for the summer.

E. WALLACE TEAGARDEN, '28, is planning on taking a trip East this summer.

DOUGLAS H. BUCK, '29, is mining in Gilman, Colorado.

CLAUDE HOLMES, '29, is working for the Public Drug Company of Boulder, Colorado.

ANTHONY W. JONES, '29, is cow-punching this summer.

SHERMAN J. SEDGWICK, '29, is spending his vacation with his folks in their summer home in Starbuck, Colorado.

CHARLES G. UNLAUB, '29, is in Denver for the summer.

CHARLES W. WALKER, '29, is working for his father in Danville, Illinois.

Alumni Notes

PI

ROBERT H. ANDERSON, '29, is lumber foreman for his father during the summer.

ALBERT S. ANDERSON, '19, was elected president of the Denver Alumni Council recently. He is also an executive in the Denver Branch of the Electrical Company.

LESTER B. JOHNSON, '19, pays frequent visits to the chapter house. He is located with the General Electric Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

EUGENE C. HARVEY, '20, is engineering the work of a large construction job near Eagle Rock, California. He recently received a civil engineering degree from the University of Colorado.

GEORGE S. RICHARDSON, '20, Eugene C. Harvey, '20, and Frank Stubbs, '21, have the distinction of being the only three men to receive civil engineering degrees from the University of Colorado this year.

BEN G. TANDY, '20, has shifted his operations with the Mountain States Telephone Company to Boise, Idaho.

OSCAR L. ROBERTSON, '21, is traveling for the Electric Storage Battery Company of Denver, Colorado.

LELAND S. A. SCHUCH, '22, is located with the Portland Cement Company at Fort Collins, Colorado.

WILLIAM P. BLANTON, '24, is doing well as principal of a high school in Sugar City, Colorado.

FRANK BOBIER, '24, joined the gold rush to Titusville, Florida, where he and several other Sigs are engineering the effects of the real estate boom.

GEORGE AUSTIN, '25, announces his marriage to Miss Helen McCormick of Boulder, Colorado. He is now with the Salt Lake Hardware Company in Pocatello, Idaho.

HAROLD E. HOWERTON, '25, is a salesman for the Mountain States

Machinery Company of Denver, Colorado.

GEORGE PARSONS, '25, has joined Thomas O'Hara, in the legal profession in Rawlins, Wyoming.

OSCAR BLADE, '26, recently completed his college curriculum and is now connected with the chemistry department in the United States Bureau of Mines in Laramie, Wyoming.

LEE E. COPELAND, '26, and E. Wendell Poague, '26, graduated from the School of Business Administration and expect to be connected with financial enterprises.

RAY C. HUME, '26, received his electrical engineering degree.

ORVILLE V. MILLER, '26, Harlan M. Webber, '26, and George K. Koernig, '26, obtained engineering degrees this year and have left for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York, with whom they will be associated in the near future.

J. RANKIN NORVELL, '26, who has been employed at the Moffat Tunnel for five months, is now preparing for the bar examination, after which he expects to practice law with Rogers Kelly, in Texas.

WILLIAM R. RAMSEY, '26, received his B.A. degree this year, but will be back next year to get his LL.B. He has been elected H.J.P. of the chapter for the coming year.

BENJAMIN A. WOODSTOCK, '26, received his LL.B. degree and is now studying for the bar examination.

DONALD D. SCHEIB of Eta chapter, former president of the Denver Alumni Council and present Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, announces the birth of a baby daughter.

RHO

Minnesota

GORDON SPRAGUE, '17, is paying frequent visits to the university library in quest of his M.A. degree.

JAMES L. KRUSEMARK, '21, is superintendent of the Washington distribution area of one of the large north-west seed companies.

WILLIAM H. SCHNEIDER, '21, is boss of a Southern Minnesota paving crew.

HEINRICH KUHLMAN, '22, George R. LAUB, '25, and GEORGE C. LANDON '26, have planned a tour of the Eastern seaboard for the summer.

HAROLD W. JONES, '24, is a member of the engineering department of the Northern Pacific railroad.

C. WINTON MERRITT, '24, is a member of the reporting staff of the Minneapolis *Journal*.

LLOYD C. BENNETT, '25, is playing the piano for the summer, having several out of town engagements every week.

WENDELL J. BREDEMUS, '25, is preparing for football. He is athletic director of one of the Minneapolis' 36 playgrounds.

VERNON J. FILLERBROEK, '25, will tour the West with his family during the months of July and August.

GEORGE MALIN, '25, is in charge of one of the Minneapolis filling stations of the Standard Oil Company.

Ray Anderson, '26, registered in summer school and will spend the time after school closes, in Wisconsin.

CHARLES F. HUNTING, '26, left Cresco, Iowa, to visit relatives in Milwaukee during the month of July.

WILLIAM T. MCGILLVRAY, '26, is selling in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan.

ROBERT STEWART, '26, will be working as pressman during the months of July and August after which, he will help his father in managing the advertising of the Minneapolis *Tribune*.

NEAL H. WOOD, '26, is at Darling, Minnesota, acting as boss over concrete tile makers.

SIGMA

Kentucky

J. C. WARREN, '23, is attending summer school at the University of Kentucky.

L. J. CLARK, '24, is attending the first semester summer school at the university. The remainder of the summer he will spend at his home.

KARL J. DAUBERT, '24, is spending six weeks at the R.O.T.C. camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

R. S. SAUER, '24, is attending the R.O.T.C. camp, at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

J. C. WALLACE, '24, is attending the R.O.T.C. camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky.

D. C. CARPENTER, '25, is still a farmer on his farm near Lexington, Kentucky.

G. L. VAN ARDSDALE, '25, is a working man in Louisville, Kentucky.

VAN BUREN ROPKE, '25, is attending summer school at the University of Kentucky, at Lexington, Kentucky.

JAMES SHARP, '25, is swimming instructor at the Lexington Y.M.C.A.

HILLARD WILLIS, '25, is attending summer school at the University.

DAVID YOUNG, '25, is playing in an orchestra in an amusement park near Lexington, Kentucky.

A. J. GRIFFIN, '26, is attending the R.O.T.C. camp at Camp Knox, Kentucky, after which he will be located at his estate near Midway, Kentucky.

WILLIAM HEIZER, '26, is with the Kentucky Traction Company at Lexington, Kentucky.

HOLLIS HODGES, '26, is with the Phoenix Hotel Company, at Lexington, Kentucky.

SIDNEY HOSTETTER, '26, is taking an extensive canoe trip this summer.

SAM MANLEY, III, '26, is chief engineer for the Tennessee Railroad

Company, at Onida Tennessee Railroad Company, at Onida, Tennessee.

HUNTER C. MOODY, JR., '26, is also working for the Tennessee Railroad Company, at Onida, Tennessee.

JOHN MCGURK, '26, is spending his vacation in Lexington, Kentucky.

PAUL OSBORN, '26, is attending summer school at the University of Kentucky.

ARTHUR RUDD, '26, is working in Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

MARSHALL STERETT, '26, is with the Phoenix Hotel Company at Lexington, Kentucky.

WILBUR WILSON, '26, is working in Detroit, Michigan.

FERDINAND WEMANN, '26, is spending his vacation in Lexington, Kentucky.

Alumni Notes

SIGMA

RAYMOND SAUER, '20, and Miss Grace Deppe, of Louisville, Kentucky, were married June 16th.

GIVINS MARTIN, '21, and his wife were chaperons at camp this summer.

ELMER WALLACE, '21, is with the Kentucky Traction Company, at Lexington, Kentucky.

WAYNE FOUST, '22, and Miss Francis Rippey were married at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, June 9th.

KENNETH KING, '22, is play-ground instructor at Woodland Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

C. M. CHARLES, '23, is instructor of psychology at the University of Kentucky. In the Fall he will go to Washington University at St. Louis where he will do research work.

P. W. RUSH, '23, is with the Neiser Corporation of Detroit, Michigan.

CHARLES WHEELER, '23, is with the Wheeler Realty Company of Louisville, Kentucky.

ALFRED WIEMAN, '23, is taking a special course at the University of Kentucky this summer.

M. S. WALLACE, '24, can be located at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, R. O. T. C., 100 Division.

CHI

Chicago

A. BOWEN MCCONNELL, '20, is going to spend the summer working in the Anaconda Copper mines in Anaconda, Montana.

ALFRED S. EDLER, '21, is sailing with his brother Francis to Cherbourg where they will meet their sister who has been studying in France and Italy and who will conduct them to the places of interest.

WILLIAM R. HAHN, '23, will embark on an extensive campaign with his College Crew orchestra. His plans are as yet strictly confidential, but it is rumored that he intends to give Paul Ash serious competition.

DONALD M. JACOBSON, '23, will attend summer school this summer.

RALPH H. MURPHY, '23, is also going to summer school at the University, and will take care of the chapter house.

GIFFORD L. HITZ, '24, is seeking employment with one of the golf clubs of the Southern part of the city.

WILLIAM W. KING, '24, will return to his home town and seek employment with the Anaconda Copper mines in Anaconda Montana.

MARTIN A. STINTON '24, will be working as a piano salesman for his father.

CLARENCE J. BOLGER, '24, will work with Swift & Company in the Packing house.

ARTHUR J. LAUFF, '24, is going to spend the summer as a golf "pro".

RALPH D. HANDCOCK, '25, is with a construction company.

GEORGE L. KOEHN, '25, will be with an orchestra in Rockford, Illinois, his home town.

ELDRED L. NEUBAUER, '25, is going to Owensboro, Kentucky, where he will work for his father on the Neubauer estate.

RICHARD R. SCHOLZ, '25, is going to take a position in an office in Chicago.

LESTER M. BARRITT, '26, will work in the post office for the summer.

ROBERT P. GUINN, '26, is hoping to tour the Eastern cities this summer. New York, Boston, and Baltimore are included in his itinerary.

RUDOLPH P. LEYERS, '26, is to work with a roofing company.

HERMAN E. MOKLER, '26, is going to spend the summer working in Chicago.

WILLIAM H. OTIS, '26, is to make a trip by motor boat on the Mississippi. He intends to go up the river to St. Paul.

HORACE P. PIATT, '26, will work in Chicago instead of going home to work on his father's estate.

GEORGE M. REED, '26, is going home to Indiana to work on his father's farm.

PAUL REICH, '26, is going north to Fish Creek, Wisconsin, where he will spend the summer with his cousin.

Alumni Notes

CHI

WALTER LAVES, '20, is studying for his Ph.D. in Berlin. He will return to Chicago in the Fall.

GLENN F. MINNIS, '20, has left Japan and has begun his tour through Asia.

DONALD PIATT, '20, is a member of the faculty of the University of Tex-

as. He is in the philosophy department.

C. HOWARD AMICH, '21, living at Des Moines, Iowa, visited Chi during the week end of the Interfraternity Sing.

H. FRANKLIN MACNEISH, '21, is serving on the faculty of the College of the City of New York.

DR. HARRY B. VANDYCK, '21, is a member of the faculty of the University of Edinburg in Edinburg, Scotland.

CHARLES O. MOLANDER, '22, will be head physician at Dr. Childs Camp, situated in Canada near Lake Superior, this summer.

BYRON HEMPHILL, '23, has moved into the house for the summer.

DONALD C. PLANT, '23, once editor of the *Phoenix*, is now writing for *College Comics*, a popular humor magazine.

ALPHA EPSILON

Syracuse

DONALD K. SMITH, '25, is in the engineering department of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company of Rochester, New York.

RUSSEL LEWIS, '26, is in the engineering department of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company.

GORDON MCCAUSLAND, '26, is driving a bus, at Camp Brooklyn, Paupack, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE CORWIN, '27, is camp director at Camp Brooklyn, Paupack, Pennsylvania.

OSCAR BLEW, '27, is with the Reading Railroad in Port Reading, New Jersey.

CARL ESHELMAN, '27, and Marcena Hughes, '27, are attending summer school at Syracuse University.

EDWARD LETTENY, '27, is a bank clerk, in Goshen, New York.

ALFRED MONCRIEF, '27, is with the Philadelphia Electric Company, Conawingo, Maryland.

RICHARD HELME, '27, is county engineer, in Linn County, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WARD HAMME, '27, is playing in an orchestra this summer.

KENNETH JOHNSON, '27, and Rupert Johnson, '27, are at an R. O. T. C. Camp.

CHARLES MASON, '29, is working in the mines in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

STUART POMEROY, '29, is in the post office in Syracuse, New York.

BERTRAM SHATTUCK, '27, is working in an orchestra at the Bald Mountain Hotel, Old Forge, New York.

RAY BARROW, '28, is chauffeuring, touring New England and Canada.

EDWARD BARRY, '28, HAROLD HOFFMAN, '28, J. MORTIMER WOODCOCK, '28, and JOHN SIMMERMAN, '28, are at the Sophomore Summer Camp, Cranberry, New York.

FOSTER COWAN, '28, is playing in an orchestra in Syracuse, New York.

HENRY DI ANNI, '28, is a caterer's assistant in Stamford, Connecticut.

RALPH LEGGE, '28, is captain on a tug boat.

HARVEY MAYBECK, '28, is with the Kenda Refining Company, in Byron, New York.

MAURICE BLEW, '29, is with the Scott Paper Company, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND STEPHANAK, '29, is working as a clerk in Norwalk, Connecticut.

ALPHA GAMMA Carnegie Institute of Technology

CHARLES E. BEEDLE, '25 is working in the Homestead Steel Works, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ARTHUR H. BISSELL, '25, is working as an architectural draftsman, in the office of Curlett and Beelman Architects Incorporated, Los Angeles, California.

JAMES F. GLOVER, '25 is doing architectural work in Staunton, Pennsylvania.

SAMUEL L. JONES, '25, is attending summer school at West Virginia Wesleyan.

JOHN W. MCCREDIE, '25, is at home, 5456 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SHANNON I. OWENS, '25, is at home, 4401 Smithfield Street, Shadyside, Ohio.

EDGAR P. PATTON, '25, is attending the R. O. T. C. summer camp at Camp Vail, New Jersey.

WILLIAM H. REYNOLDS, '25, is a car salesman in Confluence, Pennsylvania.

FRANK D. SAYLOR, JR., '25, is working in the Detroit Electrical Company, Detroit, Michigan.

WILLIAM H. SCHEICH, '25, is working in the office of Fulton and Son, church architects, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, as a designer.

WADE H. TAYLOR, JR., '25, is college departmental representative manager, for the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

KARL M. WIRTH, '25, is traveling with the Iron City Fishing Club, Manitou, via Midland, Ontario, Canada.

EMERSON J. BOYD, '26, is working in the maintenance department of Trumbull County Surveyors, Warren, Ohio.

HERBERT F. BROWN, '26, is working with the J. M. Meyers Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is living at the chapter house.

KENNETH J. HEIDRICH, '26, is working with Henry Heidrich, Elyria, Ohio.

DANIEL R. JONES, '26, is working as an architectural draftsman in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ALBERT E. MOREDOCK, '26, is with the Swarthmore Chautauqua Association, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, on the New England circuit.

ROBERT E. TOMB, '26, is at home, 27 King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

EDWIN F. WANNER, '26, is in the engineering department in the Bureau of Water, in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA GAMMA

WILLIAM B. FLEMING, '25, is working as a sales engineer for the Fawcuss Machine Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and is living in the chapter house.

RUSSELL B. FAHRENBACH, '25, is a construction engineer for the Fort Pitt Construction Company, now located at Vintondale, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM R. GREER, '25, is working as a commercial engineer in Swissvale, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM G. HUBBER, '25, is a designing engineer for the Stone & Webster Company, incorporated, Boston, Massachusetts.

GLENN E. JACOBY, '25, is a salesman for the International Harvester Company, and is located in Eastern Pennsylvania.

JOHN F. KENEDY, '25, is in the electrical department of the Homestead Works of the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

BERT J. MAHN, '25, is an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad, located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

FREDERICK R. MENDENHALL, '25, is doing engineering work for the Pennsylvania Railroad, located at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ROY A. RECK, '25, is working for the Buffalo Gasoline Motor Company, as a field repair man, stationed at Bradford, Pennsylvania.

LESLIE C. SCHWEITZER, '25, is working in the sales department of the Westinghouse Electric Plant at Mansfield, Ohio.

BERNARD M. VIEHMAN, '25, is doing evaluation work for the P. and L. E. Railroad, stationed in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HAROLD H. WILSON, '25, is working for the Bell Telephone Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT C. BOWERS, '26, is working as an independent architect in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HARRY F. BREMMER, '26, is practicing architecture in Portland, Oregon.



TOMMY SQUAWKS



A Research in Hellenics
A Freshman, young and
verdant as could be,
With an overwhelming cur-
iosity

And a deep, scholastic
learning,
Said he'd like to know
the meaning
Of Alpha Sigma Phi; what
e'er they be.

He had searched the diction-
ary through and
through

But no words like these had
ever come to view.

But the old, maternal
Gramma

Had been misspelled into
"Gamma",

While the calling of the cow
was misspelled "Mu".

He said that Chi abbrevi-
ates Chicago.

And Delta means where riv-
ers end their flow;

But why the deuce don't
Xi

Mean eleven; tell me why?
That's a little thing that he
would like to know.

Alpha Rho was just a foreign-
er to him,

A Russian very likely or a
Finn;

He had known an Alf. A.
Rowe

Living back in Kokomo,
But the guy called Alpha
Rho was new to him.

Most appealing was Iota Eta
Pi;

It reminded him that din-
ner time was Ni

For this freshman was a
glutton

Who ate pork chops, beef
and mutton

And then he'd heave a long
and heavy Psi.

He would like to Eta Lamb-
da with green peas,
But with Frenchy names for
food he disagrees,

He would like to try some
Tau

But he's afraid its just
plain cow;

So he eats hot dogs with all
their pedigrees.

By Edwin S. Puller, Δ, of
the Washington, District of
Columbia, Bar.

Trade: "I hear your
father wants you to join the
Masons".

Mark: "Not me! I could
never lift those heavy stones
around".—*Colorado Dodo.*

"Ah, the charm of the
college student! It's the
woman who wears it".—
*Georgia Technology Yellow
Jacket.*

The modern women want
the floor—but they don't
want to scrub it.—*Cornell
Widow.*

"Why did you break off
your engagement?"

"Oh, my dear, Jack be-
came simply impossible. He
criticised the way I dressed
and objected to my friends,
and always wanted me at
his beck and call. Then
on top of all that he sud-
denly went off and married
another girl; so I made up
my mind to have nothing
more to do with him".—
The Theta News.

Jester (to aviator):
"Doesn't this high flying
get on your nerves?"

Aviator: "Well, it makes
me soar every time I leave
the hangar".—*Goblin.*

A Tribute To "Red"

Red was one of the most
prominent members of the
college, yet he had never re-
ceived any public acclaim;
in fact, only a few passing
comments had he ever re-
ceived. Possibly it was be-
cause he didn't have the
true college spirit, for al-
though he was an exception-
ally fast runner, he had
never gone out for the track.

He was unfortunate, and
yet somehow magnificent in
his ill fortune. Blow after
blow he received, and some-
how passed them off with
little change in himself. At
one time in his life Red
(only his best friends called
him that) was thoroughly
broken, and yet in the face
of it was able to make him-
self greater than he had ever
been before. Red was a
nose.—*Wabash Caveman.*

"Remember the time we
crossed the ocean?"

"Y-betcha, I can smell
them cows yet".—*Brown
Jug.*

Kind Old Man. "And do
you know why Santa Claus
didn't bring you anything,
little girl?"

Doll-Faced Child. "Yes,
damn it I trumped father's
ace in the bridge game
Christmas eve".—*Punch
Bowl.*

"Why is it that a red
headed woman always mar-
ries a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just
gets that way".—*Common
Sense.*

Directory

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HON. SIMEON EBEN BALDWIN

HON. JOHN HAROLD SNODGRASS

Died Nov. 7, 1918.

Parkersburg, W. Va.

Died March 23, 1918.

Died Nov. 4, 1918.

Died Apr. 3, 1922.

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ROBERT L. JAGOCKI, 99 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

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	Sheldon C. Gilman, 305 Fourth St.	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Fred Schneider, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908	Illinois	313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	Robert J. Phillips, Fairbury, 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.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909	Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, 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.	Harry Benteen, 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.	E. H. Dunaway, 667 Natl. Bk. Comm. Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	W. L. Morgan, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	O. L. Robertson, 1226 California St., Denver, Colo.	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	211 E. Maxwell 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.	H. K. Hotchkiss, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., 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.	D. P. Donovan, 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.	Ralph Ibenfeldt, 2251 Walton St., 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	Reid Ray, 380 N. Lexington St., St. Paul, Minn.	Monday, 7
ALPHA GAMMA 1925	Carnegie Tech	5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.	S. Lewis Jones, 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, 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.	L. J. Porter, 213 Elliott St., Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 7
ALPHA ZETA 1926	Southern California	1012 N. Berendo St., Los. Angeles Cal.	J. H. Vaughan, 1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	Monday, 7

Chapter Alumni Associations

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
DELTA	Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio	Thomas H. Kelley, 141 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio
KAPPA	Kenneth R. Burke, Room 1096-208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.	D. Van W. Beckwith, Pioneer Block, Madison, Wis.
LAMBDA	Edmund B. Thompson, 276 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.	Frank H. Thomas 66 West 49th Street, New York, N.Y.
NU	W. J. Cooper, 3343 Kerckhoff Ave., Fresno, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif.
OMICRON	H. Walter Graves 608 Harper Ave. Drexel Hill Pa.	Edwin J. Kaschenbach 3903 Spruce St. Philadelphia Pa.
CHI	George H. McDonald, 1522 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.	James B. Pratt, 7400 Crandon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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<i>City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
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PHILADELPHIA	Rex M. Budd, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Robert W. Smith, 6573 N. Woodstock St., Germantown, P.O., Philadelphia, Pa.
NEW YORK	G. E. Worthington, 370 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.	G. B. Darrah, 63 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
DETROIT	Karel Melaas, 502 Farwell Building, Detroit, Mich.	Robert P. Campbell, 502 Farwell Building Detroit, Mich.
MILWAUKEE	Henry B. Merrill, 143 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	A. J. Benner, 1107-49th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
COLUMBUS	Lytle W. Hunt, 211 James Building, Columbus, Ohio.	James M. Packer, Ohio State Stove Mfg. Co. Columbus, Ohio.
TOLEDO	James P. Schrider, Toledo Trust Co., Toledo, Ohio.	Bartlett E. Emery, Commerce T. & S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.
PORTLAND, Ore.	Donald E. Hicks, 226 N. 18th St., Portland, Ore.	Wilbur H. Welch, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Portland, Ore.
CLEVELAND	H. E. Chenoweth, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio.	Richard P. Peters, 615 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
SEATTLE	Irving D. Winslow, 1003 Telephone Bldg., Seattle, Wash.	David E. Baldwin, 6621 Stuart Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
BOSTON	E. Allen Hendrick 54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass	Lawrence S. Apsey 150 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
LOS ANGELES	Frank Tuchscherer 1831 Montroble Place, So. Pasadena, Calif.	Norris L. Welsh 1632 Wellington Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
KANSAS CITY	Ralph B. Allen, 51 and Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.	I. A. Clark, General Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Alumni Councils

<i>City</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
TWIN CITY	Lawrence S. Clark, 2110 Bryant Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark 1641 Washburn Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.
OMAHA	Frank A. Allen 5001 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.	Arthur M. Herring 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb.
SAN FRANCISCO	F. F. Hargear, 410 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.	M. F. York, 401 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
BATTLE CREEK	Dr. Theodore Squiers, The Post Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.	Lowell Genebach, United Steel & Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
WASHINGTON	Edwin W. Allen 1923 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C.	Howard L. Knight 1420 Buchanan St. Washington, D. C.
DENVER	D. D. Scheib Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md., Denver, Colo.	O. L. Robertson, 1226 California St., Denver, Colo.
OKLAHOMA CITY	Chas. E. McPherren, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Scott P. Squyres, 702 Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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	McCreery's Dept. Store Restaurant.....	Saturday, 12:30
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	Hotel Harrington, 11 and E Sts.....	1st Tuesday, 12:45
DENVER	Alpine Rose Cafe.....	Wednesday, Noon
SEATTLE	Chamber of Commerce.....	Wednesday Noon

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