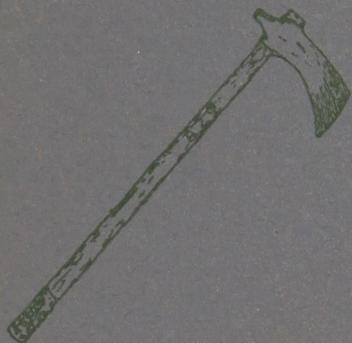


*The*  
TOMAHAWK



MAY  
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX

# The TOMAHAWK

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, *Editor*

VOLUME XXIII

MAY, 1926

NUMBER 3

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*Official Publication of* ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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M A Y  
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Six



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CHARLES A. MITCHELL . . . . . Editor

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*Published under the direction of the*  
Grand Prudential Committee of Alpha Sigma Phi

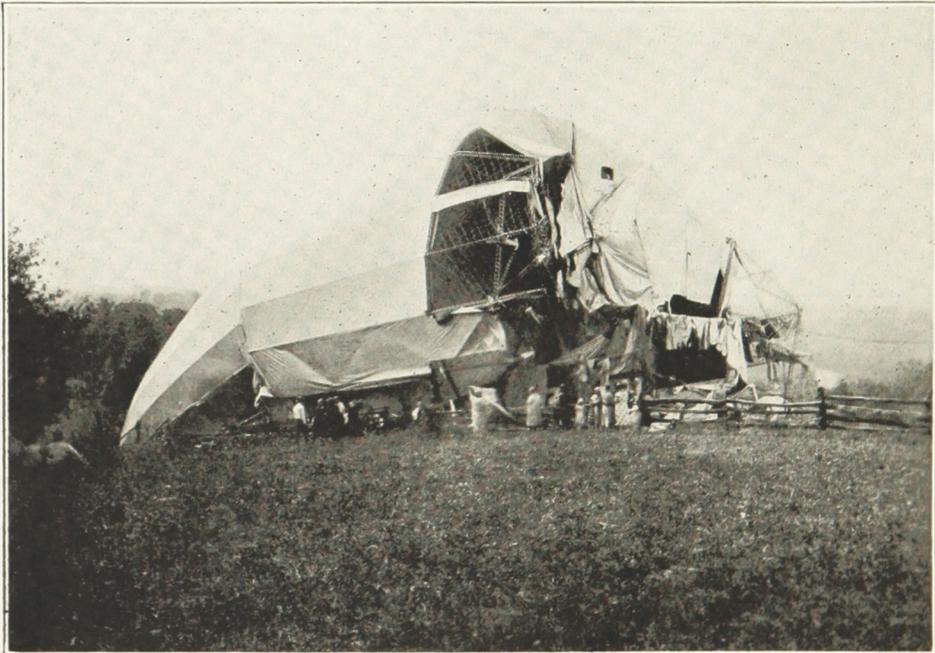
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LT. ROLAND G. MAYER, M '14  
*Lt. (CC) U. S. N.*



LT. ARTHUR R. HOUGHTON, F '13  
*Lt. (CC) U. S. N. killed in Shenandoah  
disaster*



*Forward part of U. S. S. Shenandoah as she landed at Sharon, Ohio, 14 miles from the after part. This section was operated as a free balloon for an hour and a quarter and was the section that Lt. Mayer was in*

# The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

MAY NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX

## Airships

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

EDITOR'S NOTE—Lieutenant Mayer was one of the few survivors of the *Shenandoah* disaster. He is now one of the officers of the *Los Angeles*. He is stationed at the United States Naval Air Base at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

### Part I

**F**ROM the beginning of time man has striven to improve his methods of transportation. To this end he has used almost every type of animal as a beast of burden. But nature did not provide sufficient material for the rapid strides of civilization over the earth, and none for travel over the water. This statement may be contested by some, and must be modified when it is remembered that Noah used the whale as a means of transportation over the water. But this method of transportation is not

recommended, excepting for the most curious. There is no record of it having become popular.

If swimming held no interest for the early transportation experts, flying did. The early pages of history are writ full, with the glowing attempts of the most venturesome, to fly. These early attempts were directed towards using the movements of the arms to propel one. Mythology is filled with heroes who could fly. These attempts in the ancient times were filled with fear and reverence by

the untrained, while the philosophers and those initiated, through motives of self-aggrandizement, wrapped the veil of mystery more closely about their learning. Until the path of knowledge was cleared of the superstitious notions of horned deities, flying oracles, and winged horses, little progress was made.

Philosophers soon began to see that flight by human power could not readily be accomplished and turned to natural physical phenomena to meet their ends. To Roger Bacon, an eminent philosopher of the thirteenth century, are we indebted for an approximation to the true principles of aerostation. His theories are the more remarkable, because we have only in the last hundred years realized them as an actuality.

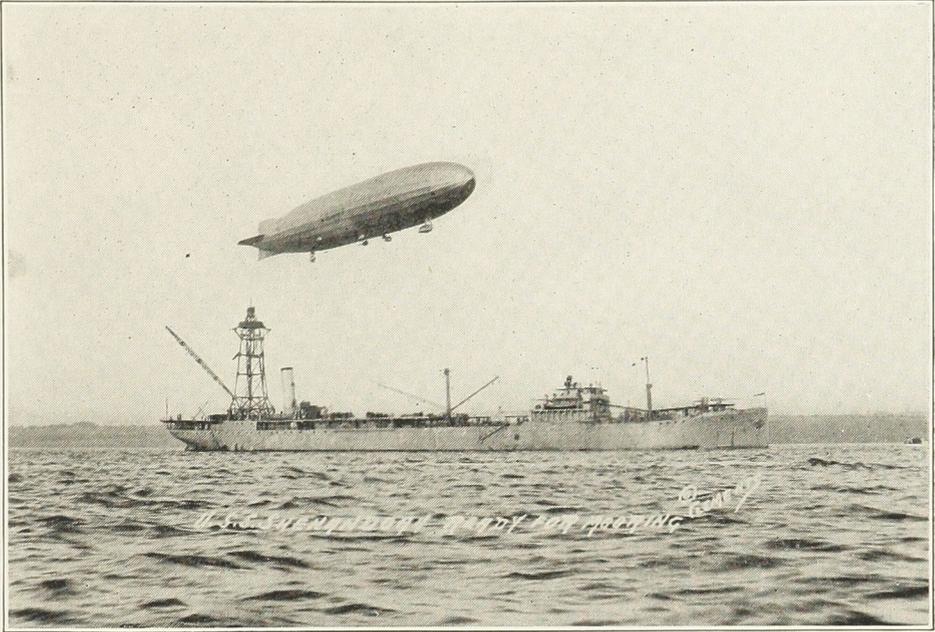
In his accounts he describes in glowing terms the possibility of constructing engines of larger size and power to traverse the land and sea, carrying merchandise and passengers. He assumes that the atmosphere is a medium upon which ships can float as they do upon the water. He describes his aerial machine as one being made of copper or other suitable material made extremely thin so as to be as light as possible. He then says that this must be filled with ethereal air or liquid fire and launched from some elevated place into the atmosphere, where it will float like a vessel on the water.

Joseph Gallien, in a book published in 1755 at Avignon, says that a bag of cloth or leather filled with an air lighter than that of the atmosphere

might be used with perfect security for the purpose of aerial voyages. There is no record of his attempting to obtain air lighter than the atmosphere. It is clear from the foregoing that the art of chemistry had not advanced far at this time.

It was not until 1782 that the art of aerial navigation was realized by the Montgophier Brothers. There is no record of these young men having any special education or that any learned investigations entered into their discovery. They merely noted that clouds were always flying in the air and that smoke came nearest to a physical representation of this phenomenon which could be easily reproduced. The younger, Stephen, conceived the idea then that by burning straw and wool, which combination would make a dense smoke, and by catching this smoke or cloud in a light paper bag, the smoke by its inclination to rise would take the bag up with it.

This experiment they carried out in their room and were both amazed and pleased to see the bag rise to the ceiling. In this you see the similarity to the hot air paper balloons sent up at the present time on the Fourth of July. From this experiment they developed a large paper balloon which lifted 500 pounds and flew a distance of a mile and a half. On November 21, 1783, a flight was made carrying two people. It appears that this balloon remained aloft for 25 minutes and passed over Paris during its flight.



*U. S. S. Shenandoah mooring to the U. S. S. Patoka off Newport, R. I.*

After flying became an actuality, scientists examined the theories involved and found that Archimedes's principle might be applied to air as well as water, and that although clouds were present when straw and wool were burned, it was really the difference in the densities of cold and warm air which provided the means of sustentation in a balloon.

This form of flying became quite popular as a sport. Its first use as a weapon of war was during the Civil War when free balloons were utilized for observational purposes. It was at this time that Count Zeppelin conceived the idea that this type of craft would become wonderful war weapons could its motion be controlled. This was done in a small way at county

fairs by utilizing man-power to drive light fabric propellers.

It was left to Santos Dumont, the Brazilian, to startle the world at large in the early nineties by his flights around Paris in a mechanically driven airship. It is interesting to note that during most of this development the main object was to carry passengers.

This, then, was the birth of the modern airship, the most enjoyable type of transportation as well as the most valuable scouting arm the fleet possesses.

It would be interesting as well as instructive to follow the development of the airship from the one which Santos Dumont flew to the present highly-developed rigid airship. But

such a history must be left to others as this is purported to be a narrative only.

The present-day rigid airship is a huge machine about 700 feet long and about 90 feet in diameter. If figures mean nothing, picture the largest ocean liners and your perspective will be about correct. These ships, as they are aptly termed,—for in navigating and handling they are a parallel to the submarine—are constructed of a frame-work of triangular duralumin girders. Duralumin is an aluminum alloy, which, due to its composition and subsequent heat treatment, is as light as aluminum but as strong as mild steel. These girders are so disposed as to make a light, strong structure of streamline shape; that is, one offering the least resistance to its passage through the air.

To protect this structure from the elements and to present a smooth, unbroken surface, a light cotton cloth is stretched over its exterior. The cloth is treated with a preparation called "dope" into which powdered aluminum is mixed. This is what gives the ship its silvery sheen when flying through the air. This color-scheme was not provided for purposes of beauty, however, but to reflect the actinic rays of the sun, so as to reduce the deterioration of the gas bags which are located within the structure.

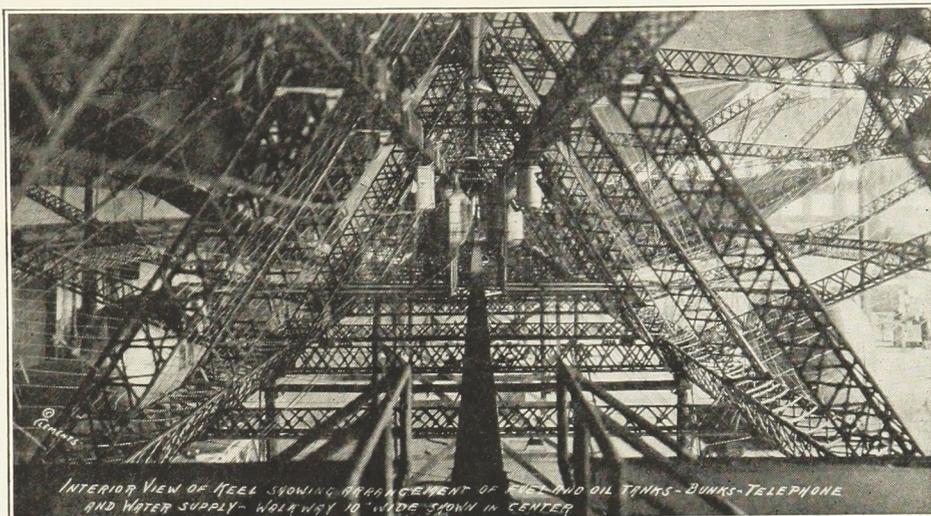
These gas bags contain the lifting medium, which must be kept free from contamination by the air from the outside. The gas must also be kept from escaping through the bags to the out-

side. To this end the gas bags must be light and strong and have a low diffusion-rate. To accomplish this the bags are lined with gold beaters skin on the inside. This skin is similar to that which surrounds a bologna sausage and comes from the lining of the stomach of the ox. To supply a ship of the size of the *Shenandoah* 700,000 oxen are required. To date no suitable substitute for this skin has been developed.

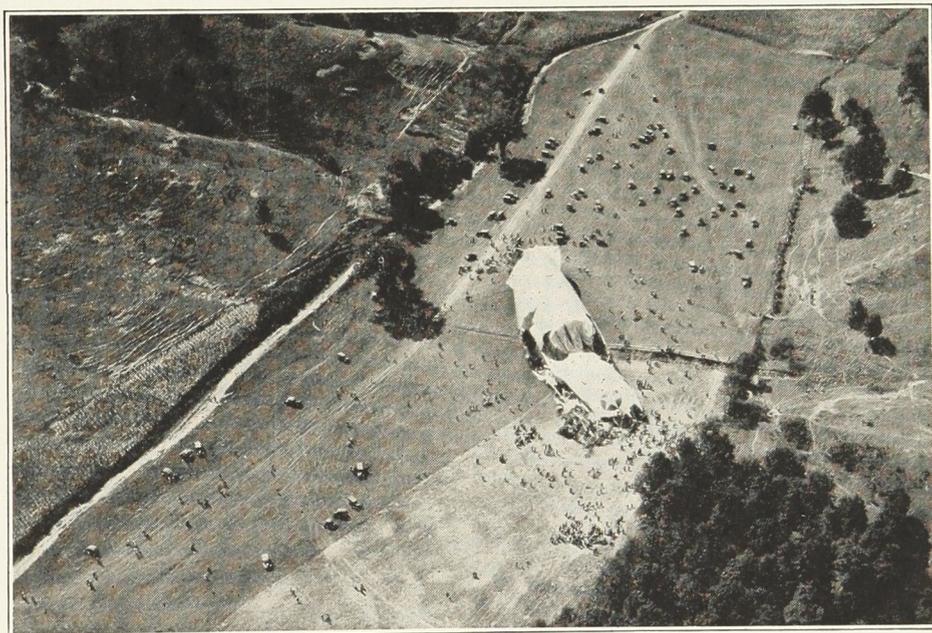
To protect the bags from over-pressure due to the expansion of the gas as the ship rises to altitude, there is fitted in the bottom of each bag an automatic safety valve. This allows gas to flow from the bag at a safe predetermined pressure. To allow for the valving of gas when it is desired to do so, there is fitted in the top of each cell a manually operated valve which can be operated from the control car.

Along the bottom of the structural part of the ship, in a fore-and-aft direction, and internally constructed with it, extends the keel. In cross section this keel is an equilateral triangle approximately twelve feet on a side. It provides a passageway throughout the interior of the ship, as well as a location to hang concentrated weights, such as gasoline, oil, water ballast, and food. It also provides the necessary space for bunks for the crew, as well as quarters in which to lounge when off duty.

To propel this huge gas-container, gasoline engines are provided, mounted in cars which are suspended from the structure and which drive



*Interior view of U. S. S. Shenandoah showing arrangement of fuel and oil tanks, bunks, walkway, etc.*



*After portion of U. S. S. Shenandoah as she lay on morning of September 3, 1925. Group in foreground are inspecting remains of the after power car wiped off by the trees*

propellers through suitable clutches and gearing. The interior of these cars is a complicated arrangement of levers, switches, dials, and gauges, each of which plays an important part in the operation of its unit.

Along the forward bottom part of the ship is located the control and radio car, from which the ship is controlled and maneuvered. It is from this station that the Commanding Officer directs the movements of his craft. Here are located the controls for operating the rudders, which give additional control, and the elevators which give control in a vertical direction. A set of engine telegraphs signal directions to each engine car. A master telephone communicates to twelve stations throughout the ship. There is a set of controls for valving gas or dropping water at will; another set for operating ventilating, bomb, and trail-rope hatches and many other devices for the control and operation of the various mechanisms which make up a complete airship.

The radio equipment would brighten the heart of the most pessimistic amateur. This includes both long and short wave transmitters and receivers, broadcasting equipment, radio compass receivers, and a complete 3 K. W. battery-charging set. The battery-charging booth also contains a two-burner gasoline stove, upon which are prepared the meals. At the extreme after end of the ship's structure are located the stabilizing fins, the rudders and elevators.

The physical laws governing materials and gases hold good in airships. This means that as the airship rises the gas in the bags expands. As the sun heats it and as the barometer drops, the gas expands. Conversely, an increase in the barometer, a cooling of the gas, or a decrease in altitude, causes the gas to contract. The effect of this is manifested in the ship by a filling out or a contracting of the gas bags. Another effect of the sun on the gas is to heat it more rapidly than the surrounding air. This gives a temporary increase in the lift of the gas and is called superheat. This effect manifests itself in the morning hours just after the sun rises, and remains until the temperature of the air and gas equalize. This superheating effect is made use of by getting away statically with more useful load than could be ordinarily carried. The additional weight put aboard can be carried dynamically, due to the motion of the ship through the air, when the effect of the superheat is overcome by the equalization of the temperature of the air and gas.

Although at the start of a flight the ship may be in static equilibrium it soon becomes "light", that is, fuel is consumed in the engines. A time soon arrives when this lightness is so great that steps must be taken to valve gas in order to fly at a given altitude. In order to eliminate this waste of gas a device has been developed known as water recovery apparatus, in which the exhaust gas is led through a series of tubes known as a condenser and cooled to a point

where water is precipitated. This water is collected and distributed throughout the ship in containers used for the purpose of storing water, for ready release when so desired. This device, when working efficiently, recovers by weight an equivalent amount of water for fuel burned, thus providing a means for keeping the ship's weight constant during a flight.

One of the problems in connection with airships is the handling in and out of the hangar. Due to the fact that the wind does not blow from the same direction for any great length of time, it often happens that it is desired to take the ship out when the wind is unfavorable. This causes complications, and it has been necessary to invent various devices to simplify the handling of the ship in and out of the hangar.

It was early realized that in order to send airships out on schedule some outdoor method of mooring must be devised. This resulted in the present highly efficient mooring mast, which permits the mooring and disembarking of airships almost at will. It also provides a means of servicing, and permits of a great deal of repair work to be carried on.

The Navy is fortunate in possessing such a mast at Lakehurst, New Jersey; Fort Worth, Texas; San Diego, California; Camp Lewis; Washington; and the Hawaiian Islands; and a mobile mast aboard the *U.S.S. Patoka*.

*To be continued in the August*

TOMAHAWK

## **Lt. Houghton, Gamma '13, Killed In Shenandoah Crash**

Lieutenant Arthur R. Houghton, Gamma '13, was one of the many brave men who lost their lives in the *Shenandoah* disaster. At the time of the crash he was Watch Officer. C. E. Rosendahl, Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy, paid the following tribute to Brother Houghton:

"It might be of interest to you to know that in my report of the disaster as senior survivor, I was very glad to give Lieutenant Houghton particular commendation for his alertness and efficiency during the period of danger preceding the actual break-up. His performance as Officer of the Deck under such trying conditions was quite in keeping with the highest Navy tradition."

Brother Houghton first went into the service of the government in 1913, when he left Massachusetts Agricultural College, which he had attended since 1911, to teach in the public schools of Porto Rico. In 1915 he became a salesman, but two years later entered the United States Navy, as a second-class Seaman, and became an Ensign in January of the following year. In June, 1918, he obtained the flying rate of Naval Aviator. He saw war service in the Navy from July, 1917, to February, 1918. His rank of Lieutenant was won in February, 1920.

He had his first training in aviation at the Akron, Ohio, Station. He was also stationed at Cape May, New Jersey; Chatham, Massachusetts; and

Rockaway, New York. In April, 1920, he went to Howden, England, in connection with the Naval Rigid Airship Detachment, working on the *U. S. S. ZR-2*. In July, 1921, he went to Lakehurst, New Jersey, and in April, 1924, became a member of the staff of the *Shenandoah*.

Brother Houghton was born in Falmouth, England, on March 14, 1893. He received his early education at the Lancaster, Massachusetts, High School, and the Boston English High School. He was initiated into Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi on February 14, 1913. He was married on April 20, 1918, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, of South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He is survived by Mrs. Houghton and four children under six years of age.

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to express their pride in Brother Houghton's achievements, and to extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Houghton in her tragic loss.

### **Officers for '26 Elected by Los Angeles Alumni**

The various activities enjoyed by the Los Angeles Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi during the year 1925 were fittingly closed on January 14 when the council met in the spacious offices of Brothers William C. Funderberg and Myron Higby. In the absence of President Mullendore, who was in the East at the time, Eugene Harvey, the retiring vice-president, officiated.

Among other important business the following officers for 1926 were elected:

Frank Tuchscherer, Kappa '14, of 1831 Montroble Place, South Pasadena, California, was elected president; Wesley M. Heine, Tau '21, of 1076 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California, was elected vice-president; Norris L. Welsh, Tau '18, of 1632 Wellington Road, Los Angeles, California, was elected secretary-treasurer.

### **E. E. Grayson Will Coach Basketball For Amherst**

Emory E. Grayson, Gamma '13, baseball coach of Amherst College, has been appointed basketball coach. This post was left vacant by the resignation of Tuss McLaughrey, who goes to Brown as football coach. Grayson joined the Amherst staff last year, and developed the Little Three baseball champions. In addition to diamond work, Grayson coached the Freshman football and basketball teams and this season produced the Little Three yearling court champions.

Grayson was graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1917, where he captained the football and basketball teams in his Senior year, and also covered third base on the nine. He will be assisted in his new work by Harry White, now coach of the Mount Vernon (N.Y.) High School, who will help with the basketball and handle the Freshman squad.

**! \$50.00 in Prizes !**

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## **SONG CONTEST**

*under the auspices of the*

**Washington, D. C., Alumni Council**

---

<b>First Prize, <i>Music</i></b>	<b>\$15.00</b>
<b>Second Prize, <i>Music</i></b>	<b>\$10.00</b>
<b>First Prize, <i>Words</i></b>	<b>\$15.00</b>
<b>Second Prize, <i>Words</i></b>	<b>\$10.00</b>

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“The Old Gal” needs songs—songs for banquets, songs for Conventions, and just songs, for any and every occasion.

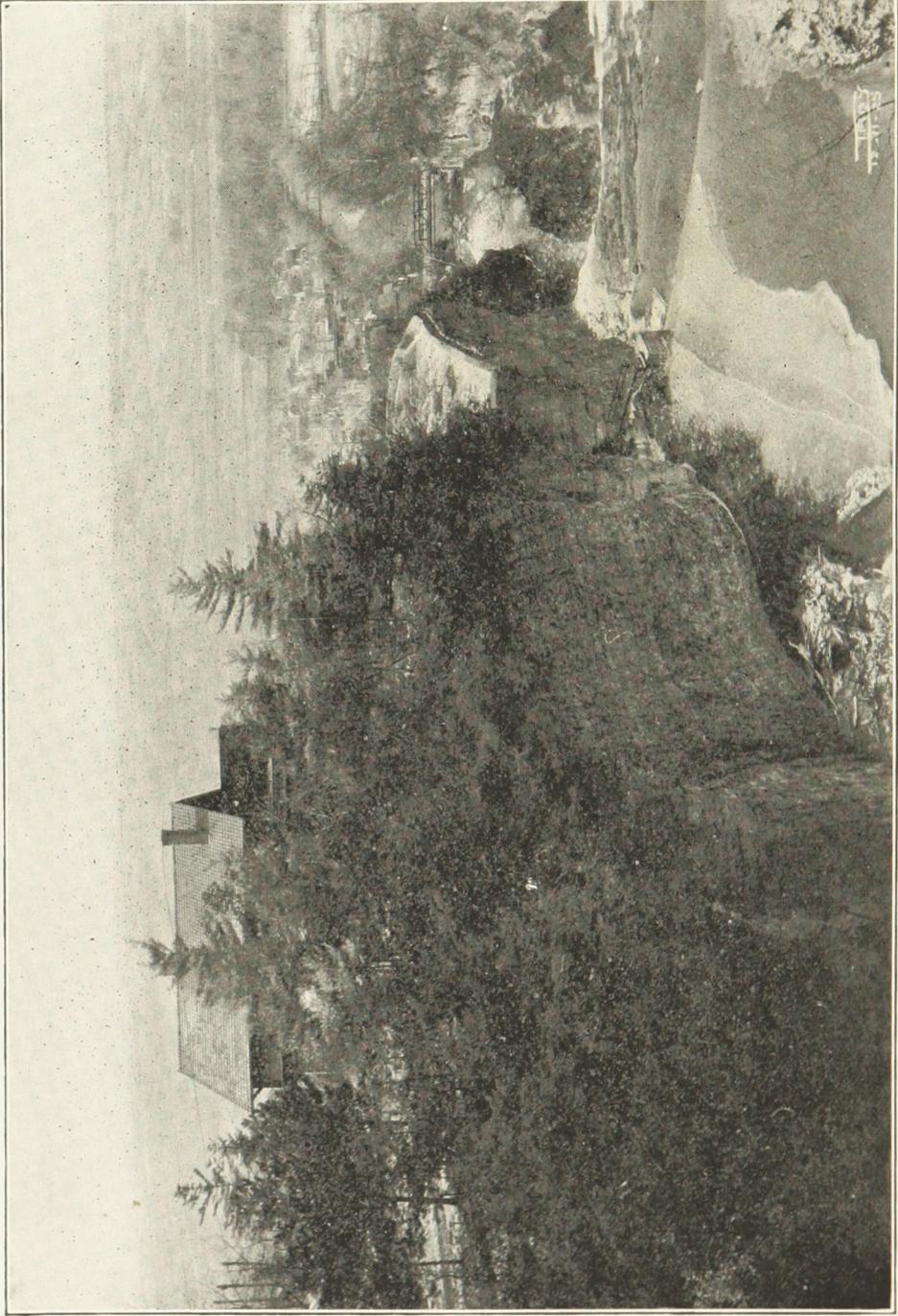
It is up to YOU to furnish these songs. A Song Book will be issued by Headquarters this summer. The time is short, so get busy.

You may send in as many set of words *or* music, or words *and* music, as you like. By submitting a complete song, words *and* music, you become eligible for two prizes.

---

Send your songs to:  
Dr. E. W. Allen  
1923 Biltmore St.  
Washington, D. C.

**Contest Closes June 15, 1926**



ROCKLEDGE, HOME OF IOTA CHAPTER, SHOWING GORGE AND LAKE CAYUGA IN DISTANCE

# Rockledge, Home of Iota Chapter, Is Unsurpassed in Beauty and Splendor

House entirely remodeled and refurnished last Summer

**R**OCKLEDGE, the home of Iota chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, located at Cornell University, has been completely rehabilitated and is now one of the show places of that famous university. The value of the house, grounds and furnishings is placed at approximately \$100,000.00.

Visitors cannot help but be impressed by the spectacular location of the house, situated at the edge of a gorge two hundred and fifty feet deep, and overlooking the city of Ithaca and Lake Cayuga. The view from the windows of the lower lounge is one that will always be remembered by anyone who has the opportunity of seeing it.

The house itself is in reality a four-story structure, although only three stories are visible from the street. On the lower floor is found the dining room which has all the appearances of a modern club grill. The floor is of large rough boards and there is a heavy beamed ceiling. The dining room is reached from the lounge above by a curving stairway.

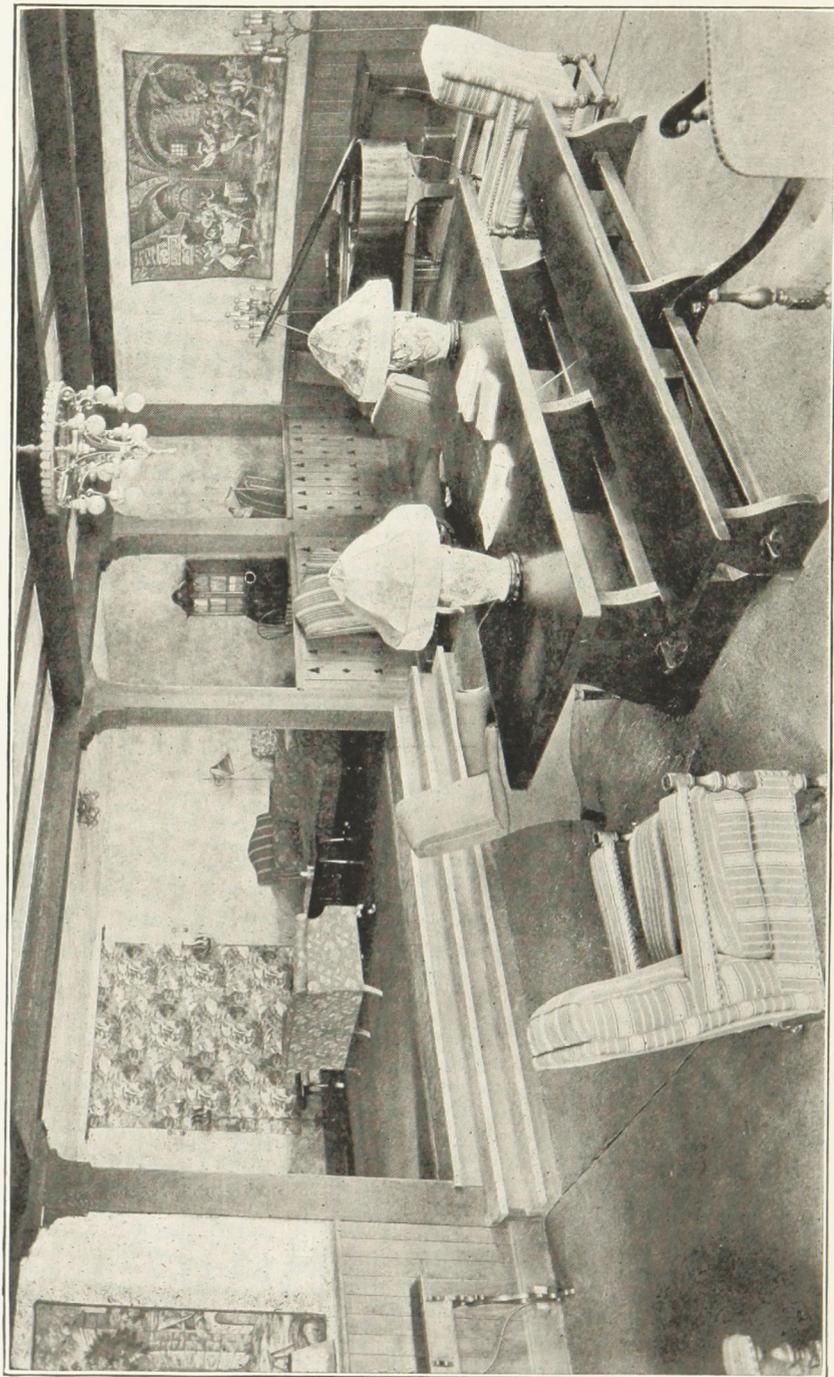
The dining room is well lighted by many windows on the north side of the room and the indirect lighting system that has been installed gives a

rich and peaceful atmosphere to the entire room. Four large black walnut tables for dining purposes have been installed, each table to be used by a class. Three of the tables are rectangular and the fourth is oval in shape. The latter is for the use of Seniors exclusively.

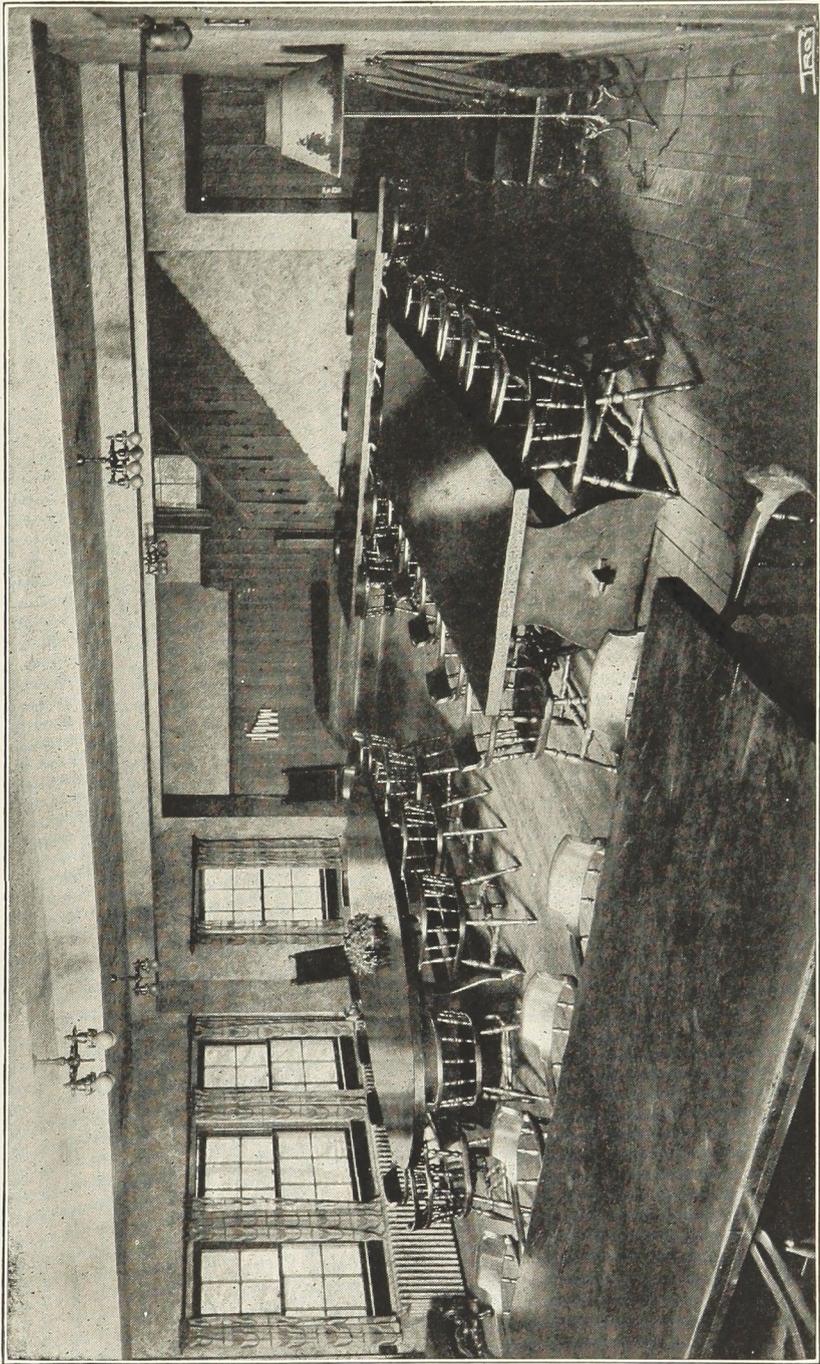
Some idea of the weight of these tables may be derived from the fact that when they arrived at Rockledge, twelve men were needed to carry the top of each table to the dining room. The ceilings and walls of this room are covered with craftex and stained a dark tan.

In addition to the dining room on the lower floor, there are two serving pantries, a large kitchen, storage pantries, furnace and coal rooms, servants' apartments and kitchen.

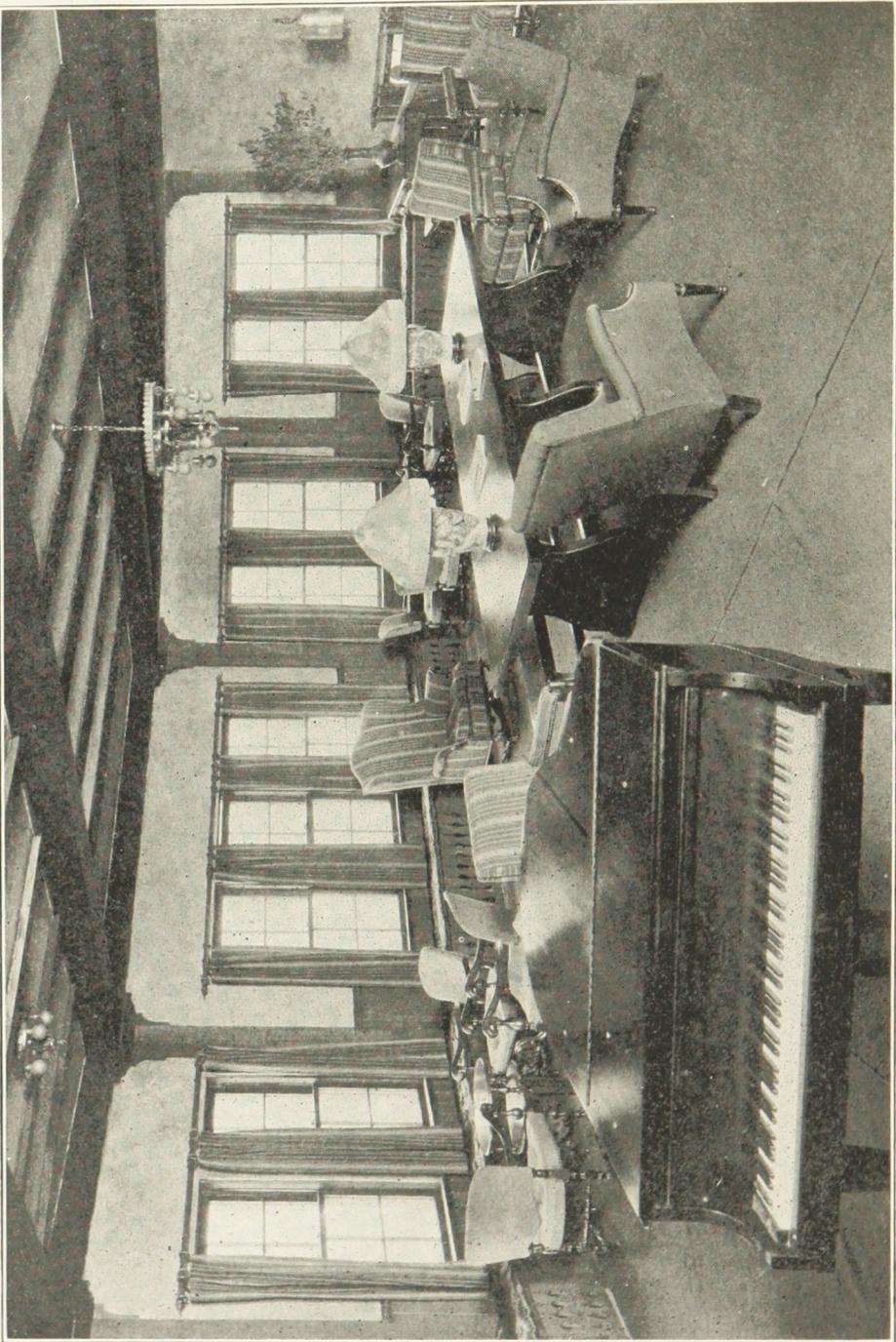
The second floor, or main ground floor, is a thing of beauty and a place that will be long remembered by all who visit Rockledge. The entrance and reception hall are the same as before, but have been completely redecorated and refurnished. On the right as one enters is the entrance to the upper lounge. This is furnished very artistically with overstuffed furniture and the ceilings and walls are covered with craftex as in the dining



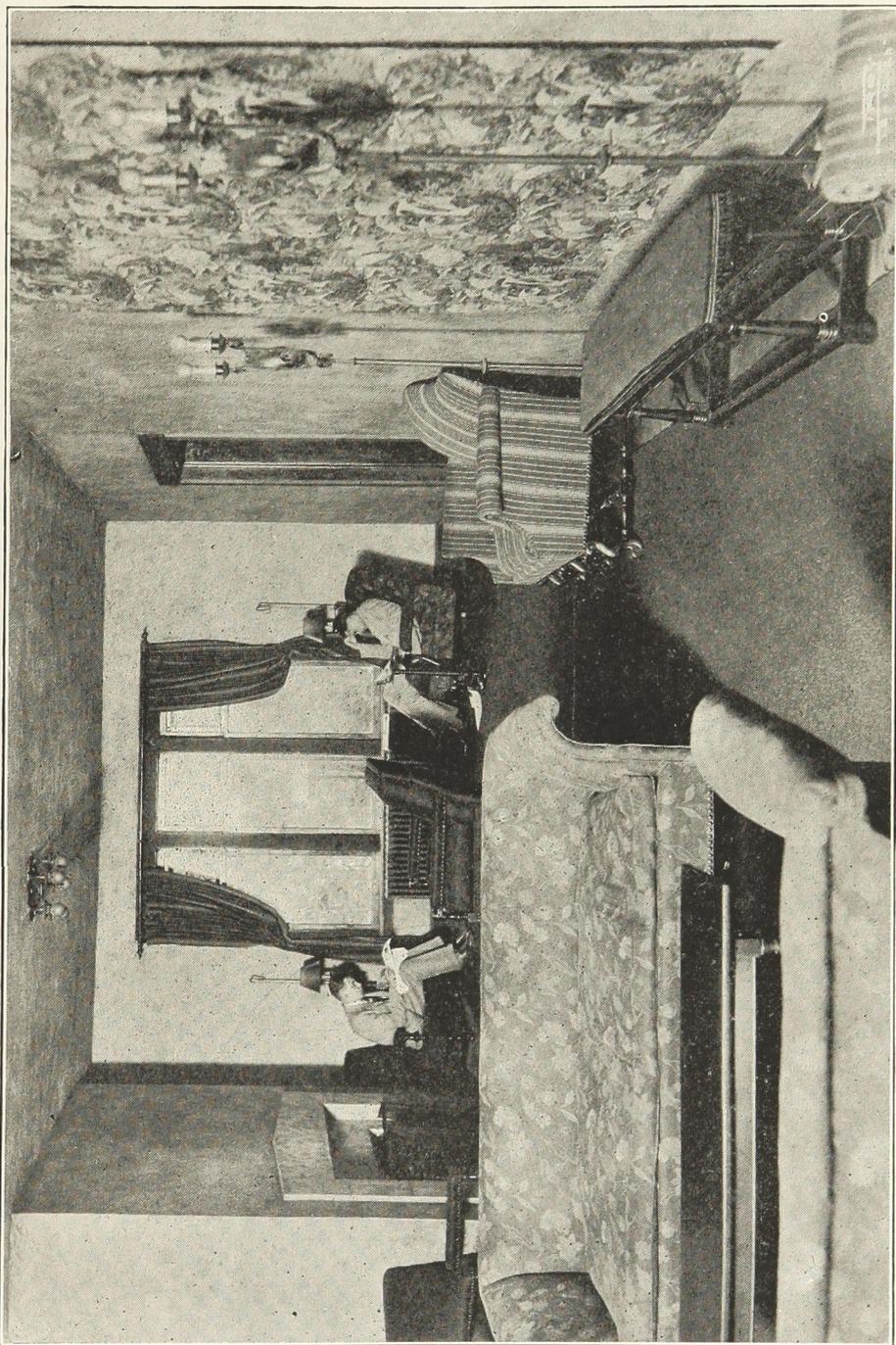
LOWER LOUNGE OF CHAPTER HOUSE WITH UPPER LOUNGE IN BACKGROUND



DINING HALL OF CHAPTER HOUSE



LOWER LOUNGE, LOOKING TOWARD WINDOWS THAT LOOK OUT OVER GORGE



UPPER LOUNGE OF IOTA CHAPTER HOUSE



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF IOTA CHAPTER 1925-1926

room. There are several beautiful tapestries hung in this room and it has a charming appearance. A writing desk has been placed in this lounge for the convenience of visitors. Reading lamps are placed at convenient intervals for those who desire to read or study here.

A short series of steps leads to the lower lounge. Here is found more overstuffed furniture, a large black walnut table with benches to match. All of the latest periodicals are kept on this table, which is adorned by two very artistic lamps. There are also card tables, reading lamps and a large window seat which affords one a splendid view of the gorge and Lake Cayuga.

In addition to the above there is a large grand piano, which is a reproducing Duo-Art. The floor is covered with heavy rugs, and the lighting fixtures are artistic and numerous.

On the right of the reception hall is the old dining room which is being transformed into a billiard room. All of the new studies are located in the rear of the house and are fifteen in number. This practically assures a room for every two men who live in the house. The dormitory system is used, one special room having been turned over to Seniors and alumni, while the rest of the chapter use the other dormitory.

The third floor of the house is much the same as in the old days. The green room has been redecorated and an entrance has been made to a porch which is over the lounge. This porch will be furnished later in the year

with large umbrellas and cane furniture. It is an ideal place for spring and summer parties.

The gold room is practically the same as before. The trophy room is being used at present as a study but will be vacated as soon as some of the other studies are completed on the lower floors. There is a large bathroom, equipped with showers and tubs, on each floor.

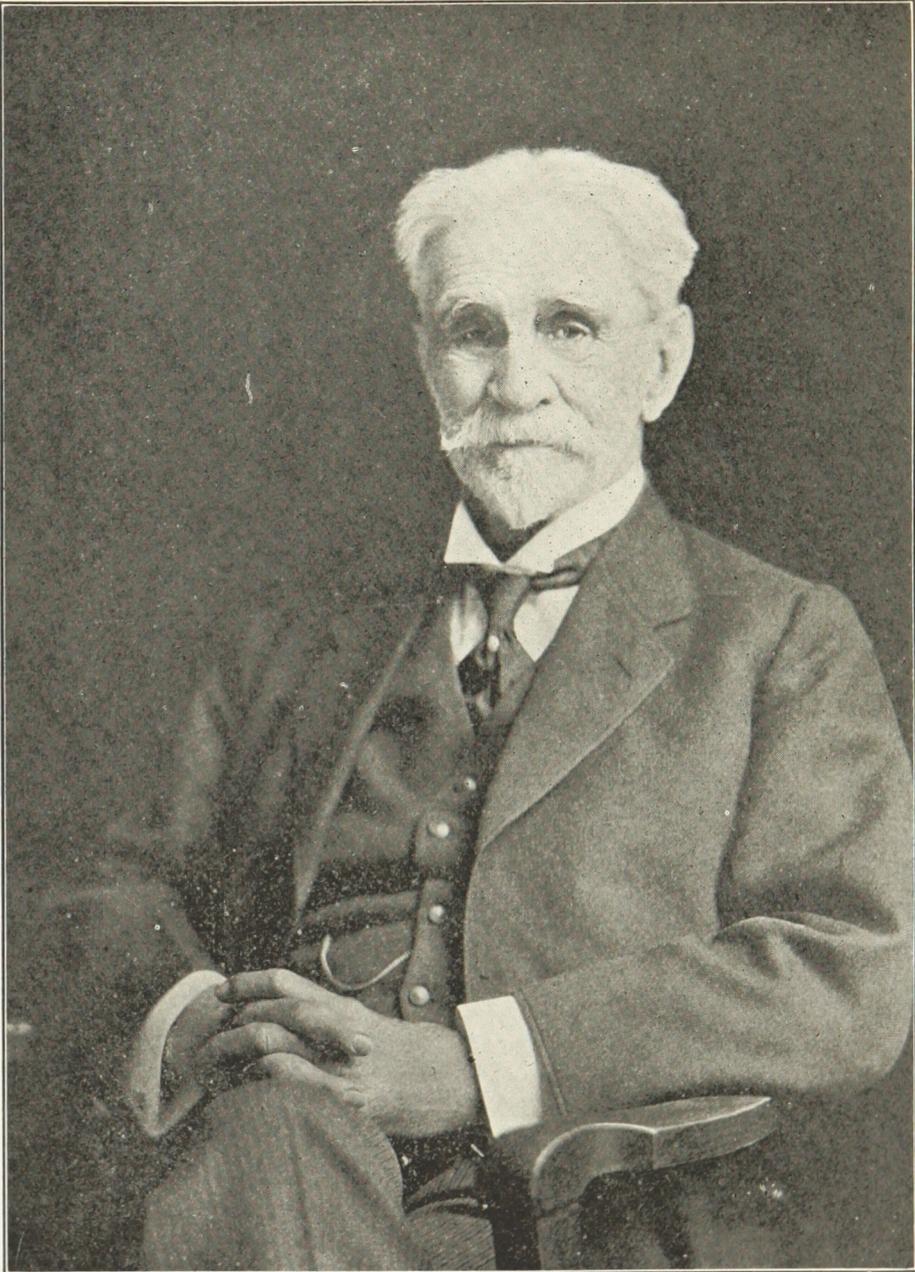
Words cannot do justice to the beauty and grandeur of the new home of Iota chapter. A number of photographs have been reproduced here in order that our readers may have a better idea of what to expect when they visit Rockledge.

### **Frank R. Altvater, Delta, Heads Pittsburgh Alumni**

At a meeting held in January by the Pittsburgh Alumni Council, the following officers were elected: Frank R. Altvater, 1679 Suburban Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, president; and Paul E. Meyer, 5601 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, secretary.

Announcement was made of the change in time and place of the weekly luncheons, now given every Saturday at McCreery's department store between the hours of 12:30 and 2 P.M. These meetings have proved to be most successful, with an average attendance of about fourteen.

The council is now planning several social events to take place in the near future.



HENRY HOLT  
*Yale '62, Alpha '59*

# Henry Holt, Author and Publisher, Dies Of Bronchitis, On February 13, Aged 86

## Doubled scope of firm after he was 70

Henry Holt, Alpha '59, author, and president of Henry Holt and Company, publishers, died on February 13, 1926, of complications of bronchitis, at his home, 57 East 72 Street, New York City. He was eighty-six years old. Brother Holt was the author of widely-read novels and of many articles on social and literary topics. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters.

The New York *Herald-Tribune* says of him:

"Mr. Holt kept his physical vigor and his sprightliness of mind until his death. Only a few years ago he wrote a lively book he called 'Garrulities of an Octogenarian Editor'. When he was seventy years old he promised to retire, but since then he more than doubled the scope of his firm. When he was eighty he told interviewers:

"I never smoked before I was six years old, and then only at rare intervals until I was nearly eleven. For the last twenty years I have smoked only after dinner, usually four to six cigars, sometimes a dozen."

"Prohibition, he said, was 'agin' human natur'.

"When he was young, he related, he drank champagne for dyspepsia and in his old age had to take a little

whiskey at meals on the advice of his physician. 'Any young man who drinks whiskey is a fool,' he said, 'and any old man who doesn't is another. I'd rather disobey the legislators than my physician'".

The above will serve to illustrate the genial, whimsical humor which endeared Brother Holt to the hearts of all who knew him.

Brother Holt was born in Baltimore, Maryland, on January 3, 1840, of Connecticut Puritan and Revolutionary stock. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1859 at Yale. He also belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was graduated from Yale College in 1862. From there he went to Columbia University, where he studied law and obtained his LL.B. in 1864. He was honored by the collegiate world in many ways, such as an LL.D. received from the University of Vermont in 1901, and an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa, bestowed at Johns Hopkins University in 1914.

Shortly before his graduation from Columbia, he became interested in the publishing business, and went into partnership with George P. Putnam in the "Artists' Edition" of Washington Irving's *Sketch Book*. He continued as a publisher instead of

practicing law, and ten years later, after several intermediate partnerships, established the firm of Henry Holt and Company, and has been president of that organization ever since.

The firm of Henry Holt and Company has enjoyed a reputation for publishing good literature of every kind, for more than half a century. Its output has been varied and wide in range, but uniformly high in taste and quality, the latter due largely to the good judgment of the head of the house.

Brother Holt was himself a writer of rare power and force, and a critic of taste and discrimination. He was also editor and translator of many books. In 1867 he published his splendid translation of Edmond About's "The Man with the Broken Ear". Some of his original volumes are: "Calmire—Man and Nature," 1892; "Talks on Civics," 1901; "Sturmsee—Man and Man," 1905; "On the Civic Relations," 1907; "On the Cosmic Relations," 1914; and "The Cosmic Relations and Immortality", 1919. It will be seen from the titles of his works that Holt was a philosopher and a thinker.

He was a frequent contributor to the foremost magazines and reviews. In 1914 he founded *The Unpopular Review*, since renamed *The Unpartisan Review*, to which he contributed much. For some time the firm of Henry Holt and Company published *The Educational Review*, under the editorship of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Because of the caustic comments contained therein, the firm became engaged in many controversies and one libel suit, but the latter was quashed by Judge Cowing.

Holt was a tireless worker in behalf of an enlightened system of international copyright. He delivered courses of lectures at Yale, Columbia, and the University of Vermont. He was one of the founders, and a member of the first executive committee, of the Simplified Spelling Board; first chairman of the committee, and founder, of the University Club Library; first chairman of the New York University Settlement Society; president of the Authors' Club from 1908 to 1912; a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a trustee of the New York Geographical Society from 1891 to 1910; a trustee and councillor for the American Society of Psychological Research; a member of the Harvard Overseers Visiting Committee on Philosophy and Psychology; and a member of the Century, City, and Yale Clubs, and the Sons of the Revolution. The list could be continued indefinitely, but the above will give an idea of the wide range of Brother Holt's interests and activities.

Brother Holt had three fine homes, one in New York City; one at Premium Point, Mamaroneck, New York; and "Fairholt", at Burlington, Vermont.

Alpha Sigma Phi has lost a distinguished and honored Brother.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reader is referred to the interesting reminiscences of Henry Holt printed in the May, 1924, issue of THE TOMAHAWK. (Vol. XXI, No. 3, Page 225.)

# Extensive Landscape Work on O. A. C. Campus to be Done by Albert D. Taylor of Gamma

## Is Most Skilled Man In His Profession

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the *M.A.C. Alumni Bulletin*:

Albert D. Taylor, Gamma '14, M.A.C. '05, nationally reputed landscape architect, recently began a comprehensive study of the campus at the Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. His study will include a view of the future expansion of that campus, and recommendations for a suitable location for a new memorial building.

As an undergraduate at M.A.C., Brother Taylor took all of the landscape courses offered at that time. Graduating from M.A.C., with the famous class of "Naughty Five", he has met with significant success in his chosen field of work, landscape architecture. In fact, he is rated among the foremost landscape architects in the country, and is probably conducting the largest business in landscape architecture in the United States, having an office in Cleveland, Ohio, with a branch office in Orlando, Florida.

The career of Taylor has been one of notable activity during the twenty years since his graduation from M. A. C. His first position was with Warren A. Manning, Architect, in

Boston, Massachusetts. Later he went to Cornell University, where he took up graduate studies in plant materials, obtained his M.Sc. degree in 1906, and was instructor in plant materials.

Most notable among Taylor's achievements may be mentioned his employment on institutional and university problems at Cornell University, New Hampshire University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Mount Union College, Richmond College, New Jersey Agricultural College, and Ohio State University. He was a non-resident lecturer on landscape architecture at the latter institution.

A list of his important projects includes: Cincinnati Museum of Arts, Cincinnati, Ohio; New Jersey Agricultural College, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Waterfront Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan; War Housing Projects; United States Housing Corporation; Lorain Project, United States Shipping Board; Baldwin Reservoir, City of Cleveland, Ohio; Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Harding Memorial, Marion, Ohio; estates of H. H. Windsor; Edward Bok of the *Ladies Home*

*Journal*; Cyrus Curtis of the Curtis Publishing Company, at Camden, Maine, and many others.

In addition to the above accomplishments Mr. Taylor has held the following important offices: member of City Plan Commission, Cleveland Ohio; former president, Mid-West Chapter of Landscape Architecture; trustee of American Society of Landscape Architects. In connection with the latter office he has served as a member of the judging committee for the Prix de Rome.

He is the author of "Complete Garden", "Landscape Construction Notes", and other publications dealing with the subject of landscape architecture.

While at M.A.C. Brother Taylor was prominent in athletics and academic activities, including basketball, *Index* board, and the College Shakespearean Club. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

In connection with his present undertaking at the Oregon State Agricultural College, it is interesting to note that considerable landscape work already accomplished on the campus of that institution may be credited to the efforts of Arthur L. Peck, Gamma '21, M.A.C. '04.

### **Tenth Bust Held By Rho And Twin City Alumni**

The Tenth Anniversary Sig Bust of Rho chapter was held, in cooperation with the Twin City Alumni Council,

on March 20, at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis. The occasion, which celebrated the installation of Rho chapter ten years ago, was a great success, attracting forty-three alumni from all parts of the country, and forty-four actives and pledges of Rho chapter.

G. S. P. Charles B. Elliott was scheduled to speak, but unfortunately became ill about three hours before the banquet, and was unable to attend. He honored the Council recently, however, by attending the April 7 meeting, which was held at the home of Harry Harper, with some eighteen Sigs in attendance.

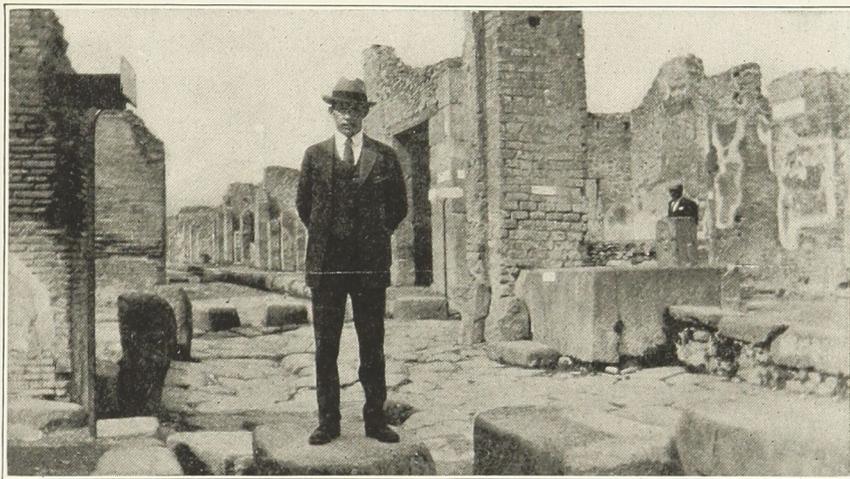
Many figures notable in the history of Rho chapter were present, including William W. Butler, first H.S.P., and a number of the charter members. Percival W. Viesselman, Raymond E. Overmire, Anders J. Carlson, and Harry D. Harper were among the latter. Brother Carlson served as toastmaster, with great success.

The Council has been very busy this year, and, with a view toward an even greater year in 1926-27, has chosen Lawrence S. Clark as permanent secretary. It is thought that a greater unity of purpose and action will be obtained by having someone with whom the other councils and the chapters, as well as headquarters, can always communicate with certainty. In the future, therefore, all communications should be addressed to Brother Clark at 1641 Washburn Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Murphy, Chi '23, Goes to Sea; Ships As Ordinary Seaman

On February 18, 1925, when the Standard Oil tanker "W. H. Tilford" sailed from New York harbor, Ralph H. Murphy of Chi was signed on her articles as an ordinary seaman. The ship's cargo of oil was consigned to the Italian Government to be unloaded at Messina and Portici.

terraced and cultivated. The scattered houses were spots of red, blue, yellow and light green on this darker green background. The ship reached Messina on Friday, March 13. The town lies at the foot of and on the lower slopes of the mountains which rise almost directly out of the water. It has a small but beautiful harbor protected by a fortified arm of land.



RALPH M. MURPHY OF CHI AT POMPEII

According to Brother Murphy, the trip across was uneventful with the exception of a four-day storm which struck the ship while in the vicinity of the Azores. The fleeting glimpse of land while passing through the Strait of Gibraltar gave him an idea of the landscape which was to be seen more closely at Messina.

The mountains on both sides of the Strait of Messina were for the most part green pasture-land topped with snow caps. The lower slopes were

Messina was cleared about noon on the fourteenth and the "Tilford" arrived at Portici, an Italian naval base near Naples, early the following morning. Murphy, being more historically than geologically inclined, elected to see Pompeii in lieu of making an ascent of Mount Vesuvius. The accompanying picture shows him in Pompeii with Vesuvius in the background. Time was very limited, but he also managed to see a few of the outstanding points of interest in

Naples before the ship sailed once more.

The return voyage across the Atlantic came to an end on April 4, when the ship arrived at Charleston, South Carolina. After a few coast-wise trips between this port and Wilmington, North Carolina, and Baytown, Texas, orders came for another long voyage, to San Pedro, California.

After eight days of wonderful weather, the tanker arrived at Christobal from Wilmington and passed through the Panama Canal the next day. Murphy marvelled at the work done in the Canal Zone by the United States Government. The greatest feat probably was not the construction of the Canal, but conquering the tropical jungle and making the territory suitable for white habitation.

From Balboa to San Pedro the trip was cold and uncomfortable, but the return was fine except for a terrific storm of eight hours' duration while crossing the mouth of the Gulf of Tehuantepec. The "Tilford" passed through the Canal again on June 10 with the thermometer registering about 101 degrees in the shade—and there was no shade. A week later at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Brother Murphy became ill with malaria fever and on the twenty-first he was forced to enter a hospital in Houston.

After recovering he sailed for New York, arriving July 10. He decided then, like Sinbad, that he had had enough of the sea for a while. But lately he has been considering a more extended visit to foreign parts probably England.

## 1925 Successful Year For Boston Council

The Boston Alumni Council reports the following officers elected in January: E. Allen Hendrick, Alpha '19, president; P. F. Staples, Gamma '14, vice-president; L. S. Apsey, Beta '22, secretary-treasurer.

The treasurer's report showed good financial conditions at the end of the year. At the meetings this year the Council has listened with pleasure and interest to Judge Lane of the Federal District Court, Boston; Dr. Winfred Overholser, Beta '12, and Dr. Lewis A. Hicks, Alpha '70.

## Mitchell Resigns As Editor and Secretary

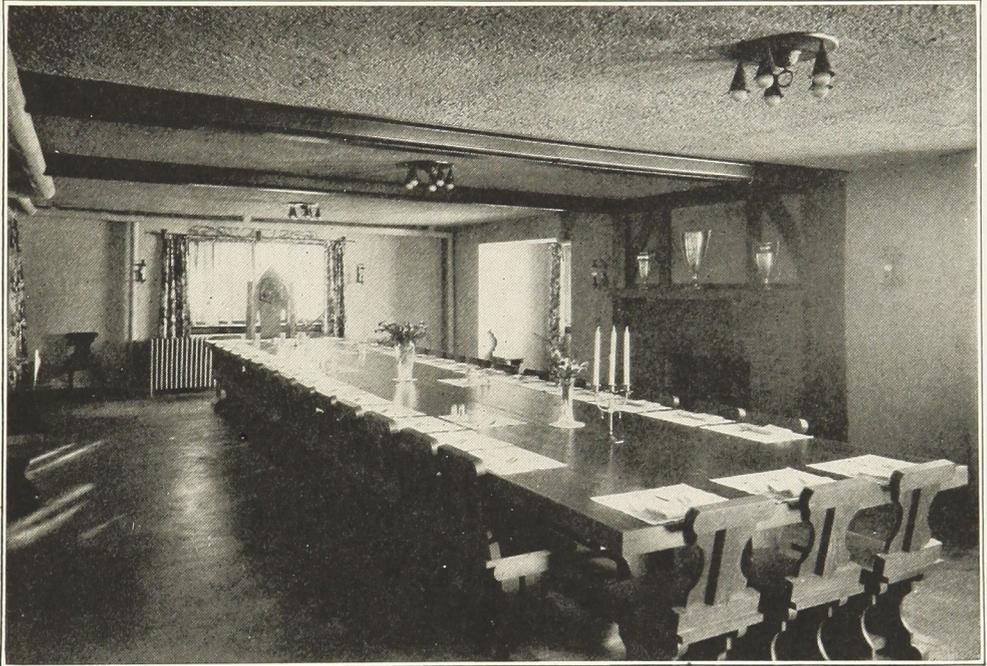
Charles A. Mitchell, Xi '21, Nebraska '24, resigned the positions of Executive Secretary of the fraternity and Editor of THE TOMAHAWK on April 1, 1926, to accept a position in the advertising department of the Quality Bakers of America, national organization of independent, wholesale bakers. Werner S. Allison, Theta '10, Michigan '12, is chairman of the operating committee of the organization. The officers are located in the American Radiator Building at 40 West 40th Street, New York.

The Grand Prudential Committee have employed Richard N. Archibald, Omicron chapter, who graduates from the University of Pennsylvania this Spring who will take charge of the National Headquarters in June.

## Kappa's New Home Copy of English Manor House

Kappa chapter is resting in comfort and great satisfaction in her new home. She is justly proud of this latest achievement, which has augmented the respect for Alpha Sigma

Lake Mendota, the canoeist sees a sand-colored English manor house towering above the lake. It rises five stories from the embankment along the shore, and its striking architecture is brought out in sharp relief. Through the branches of a huge elm,



DINING HALL OF KAPPA CHAPTER'S NEW HOME

Phi held by others on the Wisconsin campus. The generous and unfaltering aid of the alumni, combined with the aggressiveness and self-denial of the active men, have brought to Kappa property which the Madison Real Estate Board values at \$104,000.00.

Paddling from the University Boat House along the shore of historic

the gables of the two-story rear section can be seen.

A long sloping lawn leads from the lake to a wide flagstone terrace which is laid about the outdoor fireplace, an unusual feature in the English architecture. Facing the court, which leads to the street above, is the formal entrance, and farther back is a walled courtyard.

Wise financing and careful planning have made the interior of the house as picturesque as the outside, without the sacrifice of comfort or convenience. The dining-room, which is on the lowest floor, facing the lake, holds a massive oak table, thirty-two feet long. The design of this table was copied from that of an old English castle by one of the active members.

The lounge is beautifully arranged and appointed. At a recent formal party, sixty couples were accommodated without the use of the drawing-room or library for dancing space. The study rooms and halls above the main floor are both comfortable and convenient. The dormitory on the upper floor is used by most of the men, and the chapter house accommodates forty occupants without any crowding.

### **New Football Ruling Gives Sigma Man Unique Record**

Kenneth G. King, thanks to his ability on the gridiron, and the new "one-year" ruling which came into effect when Kentucky became a member of the Southern Conference, holds a unique record among Kentucky players. He is the last Varsity football man to win four letters in that sport, and the only man in the history of the college ever to be awarded four letters and one numeral in football.

King had already played one year on the Varsity team when the Freshman ruling was adopted. Due to in-

eligibility the following year, he played with the first Kentucky Freshman team and won his numeral. The past season was his fourth year of Varsity play. One of Kentucky's most important games this year was with Virginia Military Institute at Charleston, West Virginia. In recognition of King's services in this game which resulted in a most glorious Kentucky victory, Captain Kirwan presented him with the blood-stained ball.

King also made his numerals in track and baseball and two Varsity letters in basketball. For the past two years Sigma chapter has won the University Cup in interfraternity basketball, due chiefly to King's ability as coach. During his Freshman year he was treasurer of his class and president of the Dicker Engineering Society, a collateral activity for Freshman engineers.

Brother King was football coach for the Picadome High School during the past season, and his team was very successful, losing only one game. He spent last Summer as supervisor and instructor in one of the large park playgrounds in Lexington, and was very popular with the youngsters.

Sigma has just bought a new house, and much of the credit belongs to King. He held many conferences with insurance men and the Lexington alumni, and finally presented a plan by which the chapter could finance the venture. His plan was accepted, and is proving very successful. Brother King will graduate in June.

## Oehlert, AB, Prominent In Activities at Iowa

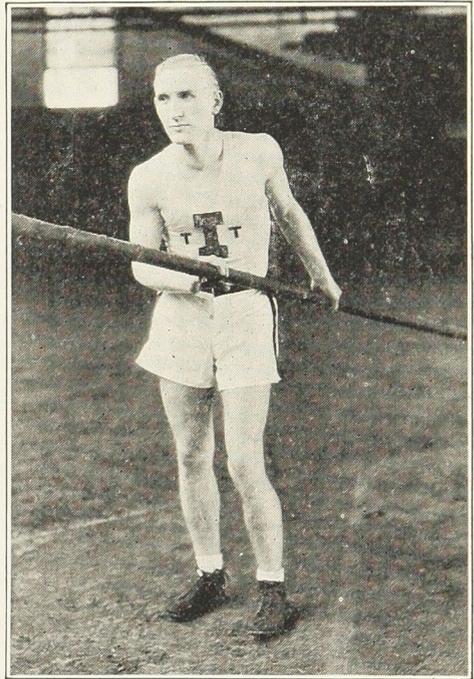
Lewis H. Oehlert of Alpha Beta chapter, is the outstanding Alpha Sig on the Iowa campus. In all his activities he has more than succeeded, and has proved himself a leader.

Oehlert made a name for himself in athletics at Hampton High School, and continued winning laurels throughout his college career. Reporting for Freshman track in the Spring of 1922, he earned his numerals as a low hurdler. In the Spring of 1923, because of the scarcity of pole-vaulting material at Iowa, Oehlert started out to learn that sport, and before the end of the season he was doing twelve feet. He made his Varsity letter that year and also in 1924.

During the early part of the indoor track season the following year, while playing guard on the house basketball team, he had the misfortune of having his left knee thrown out of joint. As a result, after several unsuccessful attempts at vaulting, he was forced to give up this event and so was deprived of his third letter.

In other campus activities Brother Oehlert has been equally prominent. He is a member of the Hawk-I Club, Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity, and the Zetagathian literary society. In the past three years, as a member of the campaign committee of the Iowa Memorial Union, he has turned in more subscriptions than any other individual.

In house activities he has served as H. C., H. J. P., and is the present H. S. P. He has also been a member of every team representing the house in interfraternity athletics. It was largely through Oehlert's untiring efforts that Alpha Beta was able to purchase her first home this year.



LEWIS H. OEHLERT

Brother Oehlert received his B.A. degree in 1925 and is at the present time working for a J.D. degree in the College of Law. In addition to his numerous activities, he has the distinction of working his entire way through the university as a shoe salesman, working afternoons and during the Summers.



# EDITORIALS

There is every indication that the new constitution is one that will be acceptable to the active chapters and alumni. It is broad enough in scope to cover everything it should, and short enough in length so that whenever a question arises that is of a constitutional nature, the solution can be determined with the minimum of effort. The constitutional committee is to be commended for its efforts. It has given the fraternity a "working" constitution and one in which the element of uncertainty of interpretation has been reduced to a minimum.

**The New Constitution**

The constitutional committee is sending drafts of the new constitution to the chapters at this time in order that they may pass on it and improve it wherever possible; but the changes suggested should be of real value and not merely superficial, to the end that we may get an enacted document through at the earliest possible date. The drafts that are being sent to the chapters are page proofs of the constitution, as it has been set in type and is ready for printing.

After the constitution has passed the vote of the chapters, an enacting clause will be sent out for approval, and if approved, the constitution will then be printed and distributed at the time it is to take effect.

The constitution of the fraternity has had rather a stormy career during the past five or six years. It has been the chief subject of contention at the past two or three conventions and the matter of interpretation has been left largely to a few members who have been familiar with it. The fraternity is taking a good step in the right direction in adopting a document that is acceptable to all and embodies everything it should.

During the college year 1926-1927, the new document will get its first tests and the deficiencies, if any, should make themselves known in that period of time. The convention in the Fall of 1927 should be able to correct, add or

deduct whatever is necessary to the constitution to make it an almost perfect document and one to which the fraternity can point with pride.

As this issue of THE TOMAHAWK goes to press, word has been received that the petition of Tau Nu Lambda Fraternity, local at the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, California, has

#### **Another Link**

been passed unanimously by the chapters and will become the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi officially on June 26, 1926, when Grand Junior President Clarke completes the installation ceremony with the aid of the Los Angeles Alumni Council and whatever active men who may be in the city at that time.

The news of the acceptance of this petition is indeed gratifying since it makes Alpha Sigma Phi that much stronger as a national organization. With the number of desirable colleges on the West Coast limited as far as expansion is concerned, Alpha Sigma Phi is certainly represented in the most desirable at this time.

With an organization like the Los Angeles Alumni Council to back up this new chapter, its future is assured. The Los Angeles Council is undoubtedly one of the most representative Councils Alpha Sigma Phi has, since men from almost every chapter are included in its membership. With this varied assortment of viewpoints to direct the new chapter, and the vast amount of experience represented in chapter matters, Alpha Zeta chapter should be well established and its policies in full force long before the average new chapter.

The matter of expansion is becoming a more important question each year and active men in the future will have some very important decisions to make relative to the policies to be adopted and carried out.

Grand Junior President Clarke sent a bulletin to all Grand Officers, alumni councils and chapters recently relative to expansion possibilities and plans he favors as a result of an extensive trip he has just completed.

This is indeed a very interesting bulletin since it gives some very definite information relative to colleges Alpha Sigma Phi has had under consideration but on which no very definite information has been available until this time.

Brother Clarke brings out one point forcefully and it is a good one. He feels that more time should be spent looking after our present chapter roll and helping to develop the new chapters rather than so much energy being spent in looking for new possibilities. This is real food for thought.

## Tommy Talk

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**A**CTIVE men are constantly receiving bulletins and news of the activities of the headquarters staff and the Grand Prudential Committee so the editor thought that this would be a good opportunity to revue some of the things for the alumni that have been taking place at headquarters since the convention last Fall.

The editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank all alumni and active men too for the splendid co-operation accorded me during the year and a half I served the fraternity as Executive Secretary and Editor of *THE TOMAHAWK*. It was with some regret that I resigned both of these positions on April 1, 1926, but a better opportunity was offered and since the future is the most important thing to consider, the offer was accepted.

It has been a real pleasure to serve the fraternity and I feel that I have profited by my experience and I trust that my service has been such that the fraternity has been able to profit by it. The co-operation of the Grand Prudential Committee and the Grand Officers has been splendid and I believe that we have been able to accomplish certain work that has increased the prestige of Alpha Sigma Phi in the fraternity world. I feel that I have made some lasting friendships as the result of my position and I trust that I may be able to help in fraternity matters at any time in the future where my experience may be helpful.

Among the more important activities at headquarters is the completion of a complete card index of every member of the fraternity. This index is typed three different ways, alphabetically, geographically, and by chapters, in the latter the men are arranged in order of initiation.

It is now an easy matter to locate any member of the fraternity with the minimum amount of effort and time. The Grand Prudential Committee expects to keep work progressing on this index all the time in order that as near perfect a record of our members can be had as is possible.

In a few years a new fraternity directory will be published, using these lists, making it a very complete and uptodate directory. Previous to this time it has been impossible to locate men in various cities but the new card index makes this possible and is a valuable aid in the formation of alumni councils. Every member is urged to keep headquarters informed of any change of address or location in order that the records may be kept uptodate.

Work on the Song Book is progressing rather slowly. The Washington, D. C. Alumni Council has offered several prizes for songs and several good new ones have come into this office. Alpha Chapter has given some valuable assistance in this respect. It is impossible at this time to state when a new song book will be published.

Chapter inspection was to have taken place this Spring but this will have to be delayed until the new Secretary, Richard N. Archibald of Omicron, has familiarized himself enough with the work to carry on the inspection.

The western chapters will be the first to be visited as it has been several years since a representative from headquarters has visited the West. The Grand Prudential Committee hopes to complete the inspection of all chapters before another convention is called.

THE TOMAHAWK Life Subscription Fund is growing rapidly. On the first of June the fund amounted to over \$20,500.00. This money has been deposited in savings banks until the proper legislation can be passed empowering some group to invest this money in permanent securities that will give a higher rate of interest than is being received at the present time.

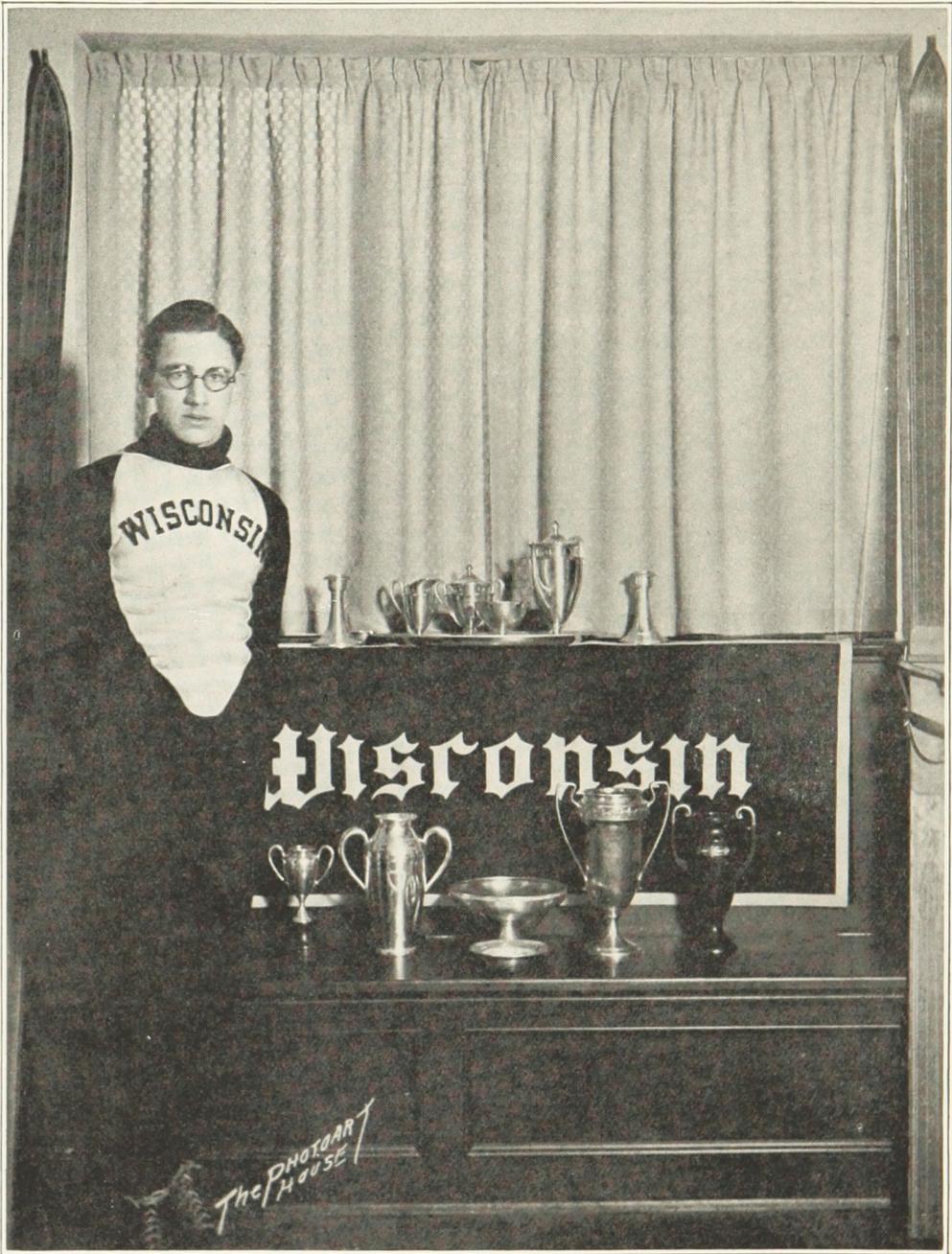
This fund is the basis of an endowment fund for the fraternity that will provide an income for a good many activities that the fraternity cannot participate in at the present time on account of the lack of funds. The interest from this fund is being used to publish THE TOMAHAWK.

Two petitions have been sent to the chapters to be voted on, the petition of Tau Nu Lambda at the University of California, Southern Branch, Los Angeles, California, being passed unanimously on the first ballot will be installed as the Alpha Zeta chapter of the fraternity on June 26, 1926. The vote has not been completed on the other petition as yet.

Brother Clarke, Grand Junior President, expects to send at least two more petitions to the chapters during the coming year. He has recently completed an extensive trip and reports very favorably on a number of colleges he visited.

Several chapters have recently purchased new homes and the fraternity as a whole seems to be in very good condition. The Among Ourselves Department of THE TOMAHAWK of recent issues would indicate that the active men of every chapter are taking an active part in the various activities in their respective colleges.

Since it was impossible to put the constitution to a vote this year, this is one of the first matters that will be presented to the active chapters this Fall. This document has been carefully revised until it is completely adequate to cover everything.



HANS TROYE



# AMONG OURSELVES



## Kappa Chapter Initiates Hans Troye, National Class B Ski-Jumping Champion

### Judge Calls Troye's Jump Most Perfect He Ever Saw

PALMER O. NARVESON, *Rho '23, Kappa '26*

All the dramatic elements of a "best-seller" are contained in the story of Hans Troye, 19-year-old Alpha Sigma Phi Freshman at the University of Wisconsin, who came to this country from Oslo, Norway, last Fall, and in five brief months has ridden the magic path of fame on a pair of skis.

During the Christmas holidays there came a trip to beautiful Lake Placid in upper New York, and first place in ski competition against riders from twenty American and Canadian colleges. With it came a thrilling part in an outdoor movie where Troye played the hero and villain parts in a picture soon to be released by a widely-known producer.

Next came victory after victory in Mid-West events. It made him a campus lion at Madison. Fraternities vied for him, and red lips smiled persuasively. He pledged and was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. Now he has added another feat, this time the

greatest—the national class B jumping championship—wrested from a field of men that included several riders who competed in the 1924 Olympic Games.

Superb form won the championship for him. Mr. Ragnar Omtwedt, one of the judges at Duluth, Minnesota, where the title was won, and a former champion himself, asserted afterwards that Troye's jump was the most perfect he had ever witnessed. By winning the national title, Troye becomes what is known as a class A rider, which is that select group of the skiing world, limited to the fifteen best men in the country and headed by Anders Haugen, captain of the 1924 Olympic team and national champion.

But there is a note of pathos behind the smiling, "Harold Lloyd" exterior of the youthful Norwegian. He is an orphan. There is no near relative to enjoy with him the phenomenal rise to glory, for his father died when he

was a baby, and his mother passed away three years ago. But that does not daunt the tall, dark, clean-cut Brother from the land of eternal snows. He has discovered America, and there are many wonderful things happening to him in this country, things he scarcely dreamed of two years ago.

For instance, there was his movie experience. Everyone cherishes a desire to play in the pictures. Hans is no exception.

A group of about fifty players from the Lasky Film Corporation were taking pictures at Lake Placid for a new feature of outdoor life. The hero is a ski-jumper of ability, the villain tries to be one. All went smoothly until the director, a man well-known to movie fans, discovered that the regular hero could not jump 130 feet on skis, as called for in the story, and that the villain did not care particularly for the 200-foot tumble he was expected to perform.

The director saw Hans doing practice leaps, and begged him to take the hero's part—and the villain's.

"But I don't know anything about movies," pleaded Troye.

"That's all right," he was told. "A lot of movie actors don't."

So Hans Troye, Freshman, became Hans Troye, hero—and villain. He refused the money they offered him. He was thinking of three years of collegiate sport, as an amateur. He jumped.

"As the villain," he explained, "they bought me a suit just like the villain's. Sent to New York for it, even. They also got me a foxy outfit

just like the dashing hero's suit."

Painted, bewhiskered, and powdered, he jumped for the villain, and fell. Spick-and-span, clean-shaven, and alert, he flew through the air as the hero, and stood. Four cameras clicked as he sailed over their heads, and a bevy of pretty girls kissed him when he was through.

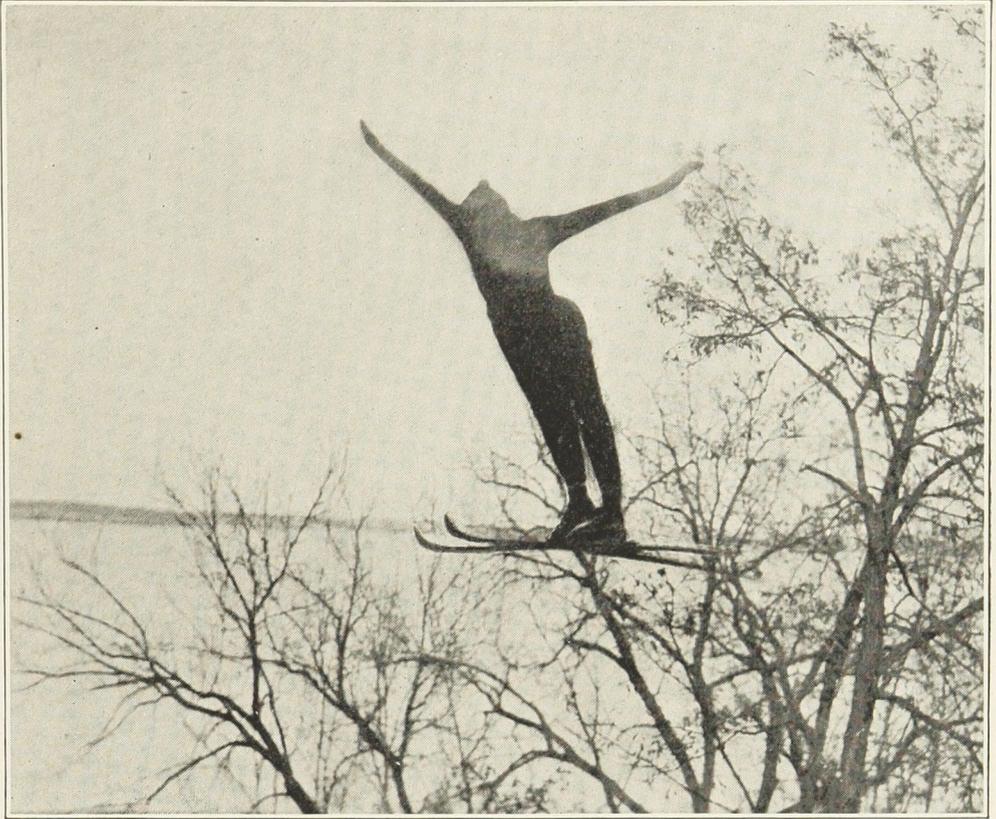
It took part of Troye's English vocabulary to describe those kisses.

"It was jolly nice," he declared emphatically. "I like those American movie queens."

Incidentally, Brother Troye is what one might term "semi-English". In the Summer of 1914 an English family came to Norway for the warm months and lived next door to his home. The war broke out and the Britishers could not get home,—a fact which resulted in a friendship that afterwards brought the young Norse athlete to England as their guest.

He liked the country and spent two years in an English boys' school at Tunbridge Wells, where he became soccer captain and a cricket player of note. In time he also became quite a "Tommy", dropping his "h's" and learning his "bloomin's" and "bloody's" in regular form. His Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brothers at Wisconsin have cured him pretty well of these traits now, and he is fast picking up American college slang in true collegiate style.

With all his campus honors, his skiing triumphs, and the kindness of his American friends, Hans Troye has one desire that he has not been able to satisfy in this land. He has been



unable to get a good reindeer steak or a taste of real Norwegian goat cheese. Both are favorite dishes in Norway, he asserts, and he ate both of these delicacies frequently at dinner served at the Ski Club, of which Prince Olaf, Norwegian heir-apparent, is also a member.

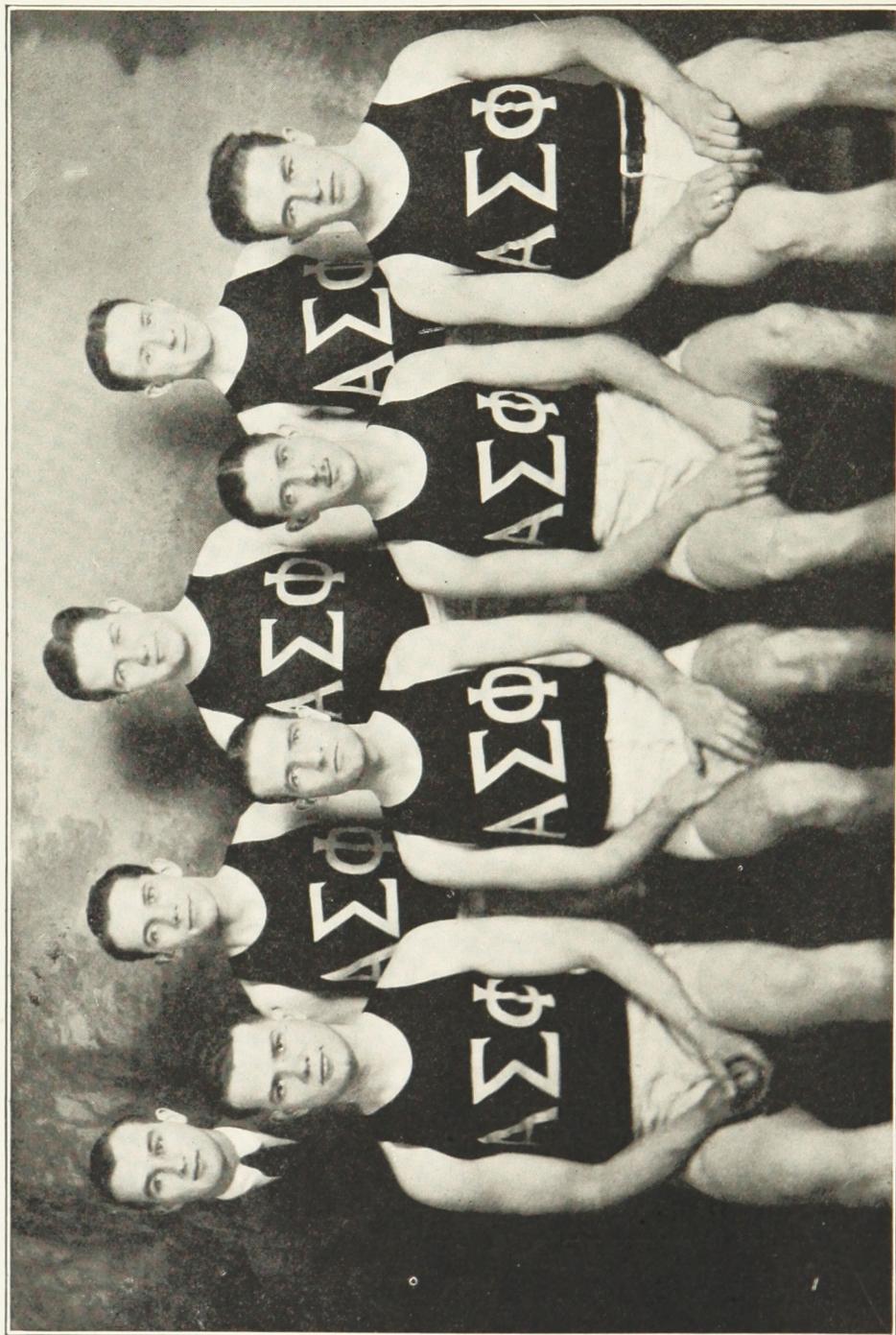
Troye speaks very highly of Olaf and his popularity among the people of Norway. Frequently the prince took a leading part in athletic tournaments, winning third place in a national skiing event three years ago.

"We called him Olaf," said Troye, "and he liked it. He is what over here you call a 'regular guy'".

And Hans himself is quite a "regular guy" now. Most of his evenings are spent at home in his room, where he "hits" his books like any other college chap. He is studying electrical engineering, and plans to make his home in this country. As soon as possible he intends to obtain citizenship papers.

Relatives in the Northland would like to have him come back after he obtains his degree, but Hans has bidden The Land of the Midnight Sun farewell forever.

"Oh, I might go back there some time," he says, "but just for a visit, you know."



UPSILON BOXING TEAM

*Upper row: Beckman, Mgr., Bair, McAndrew and Donovan.  
Lower row: Moore, Dyer, Appgar, and Herzig.*

## Upsilon Wins Interfraternity Boxing Tournament; Pledge McAndrews Double Winner In Each Meet

Although conceded but the barest chance of winning when they entered the Interfraternity Boxing Tournament at Penn State this year, the Alpha Sigma Phi ringmen battled their way to victory in every match, and finally to the championship. Pledge McAndrews scored twice in each meet and brought in the final points that spelled success for Upsilon's men.

In the first-round bouts the Alpha Sigs drew Beta Sigma Rho, runner-up for last year's title, as their opponents. After forfeiting the 125-pound fight, and losing two others, Donovan was victorious in the 115-pound class, and Pledge Hertig emerged a winner after a furious match. The score stood 3-2, favoring Beta Sigma Rho. Thereupon Pledge McAndrews entered the ring and gained a decisive victory over Kurland, Beta Sigma Rho light-heavyweight and prominent candidate for the Varsity team. Then, without leaving the ring, McAndrews pummeled the opposing heavyweight for an easy victory, which gave Upsilon's fighters a 4-3 victory.

The luck of the draw seemed to be against Alpha Sigma Phi, for it resulted in their meeting Theta Kappa Phi, winner of last year's tourney, in the second-round engagement. Upsilon lost the 115-pound tussle when

the referee overruled the judge's disagreement and handed the decision to Mahon, captain of last year's Freshman team and a contender for Varsity honors. But the score was quickly evened when Pledge Bair, filling in the 125-pound vacancy of the previous meet, outfought McGinty, the understudy of Captain McClerman, Varsity 125-pounder. Bair had never had boxing gloves on before, and his victory was the more remarkable considering that he had had only five days' conditioning.

Dyer gained an easy point for Upsilon in the lightweight class. Theta Kappa Phi evened the score at 2-2 when Brother Appgar engaged Sullivan in an exciting but loose bout. Both fighters took the aggressive a little wildly, much to the delight of the spectators. The decision went to Sullivan. This ended the scoring for the Sig's opponents. Hertig's aggressive tactics won the decision from Harrington in a very close fight in the 160-pound division. Pledge McAndrews won the deciding tilt for Upsilon when he outpunched Harrington, another dual performer, and garnered another point when he defeated Lesko, last year's Freshman heavyweight, making the final count 5-2.

A forfeit in the 115-pound class, an easy victories in the 125- and 135-

pound divisions by Bair and Dyer, gave Alpha Sigma Phi a 3-0 lead on Phi Kappa Sigma in the semi-final tilts. Then Robb and Curry brought two points to Phi Kappa Sigma, their first and last scoring. McAndrews defeated Robb, the latter appearing the second time although he had to concede thirty pounds to the Alpha Sig light-heavy. With the score then standing 4-2 in Upsilon's favor, the Phi Kaps forfeited the heavyweight bout, as a victory would not have given them the meet.

The finals brought the Alpha Sigma Phi and the Alpha Gamma Rho pugilists together, with the championship and a large silver cup at stake. At least five hundred students thronged about the ring to witness the battles. Brother Donovan took the first fight from Chapman, the Alpha Gamma Rho bantam. Pledge Bair made the count two for Upsilon when he completely outclassed his opponent. Bair displayed rare boxing ability for a newcomer and won by a wide margin every tournament bout.

In the 135-pound tussle Brother Dyer and Durbin staged a fast and exciting battle, with each man taking and giving a great deal of punishment. The Alpha Gamma Rho man, however, seemed to have the better of the fight and the decision went to him. Apgar came through with a decisive victory when the point was needed, by outclassing his opponent in the 145-pound class in every way. Pledge Hertig was forced to bow to Fessler's superior knowledge of the game in the middleweight encounter.

Then Pledge McAndrews, iron man and double winner in every meet, brought the championship cup to Upsilon by gaining a decision over Fessler. But he had merely out-pointed this opponent, and saved himself for the heavy-weight tilt, which he won with ease. He severely punished his heavier adversary, who was helpless as the final bell sounded, making Upsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi the undisputed boxing champions of 1926.

## Letter-Men Get Sweaters Thanks To Cook, Delta

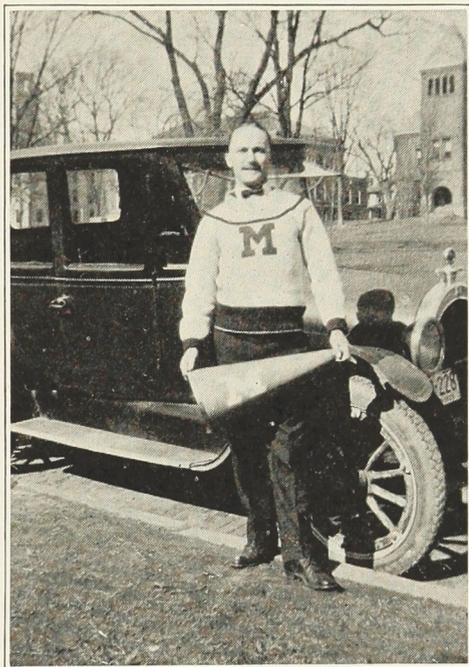
Marietta College Varsity athletes are indebted to Brother Clayton R. Cook, Delta '24, for the gift of their "M" sweaters. Previous to his appointment as cheer-leader, in which capacity he has served for two years, the letter-men received only certificates which entitled them to wear the "M", and were compelled to furnish their own sweaters.

Cook, during his first year as cheer-leader, reorganized the Boosters Club and under its auspices gave a series of dances, the profits of which were used to purchase the sweaters. These dances occurred at irregular intervals throughout the college year, and through them every letter-man in every intercollegiate sport received his sweater as a token of his service to the college.

Brother Cook was not the originator of the Booster Club, but he was the first man who made a financial success of it. The best result ever obtained

by the Club before he reorganized it, was the raising of enough money to purchase gold football charms for the members of the team. As this became increasingly difficult to accomplish, the Club finally ceased to function altogether.

It is a difficult task to make money on college dances, as the student body



CLAYTON R. COOK

at Marietta is small, and the fraternity dances come frequently enough to satisfy the desire for social activity. Despite this previous disintegration of the Boosters, however, Cook successfully reestablished it, and by the end of his first year had given out the full quota of sweaters.

It is interesting to note that Delta is the most benefited by his efforts of

all the fraternities. The chapter has fifteen letter-men, who receive from one to four sweaters apiece. This number is more than twice the number any other fraternal organization can boast.

Cook's financial ability was recognized by the chapter, and this year he has served as H. E. and steward of the Boarding Club. The members of the faculty have also at various times expressed their gratitude for his unselfish and devoted work. Cook figures prominently in intramural basketball, baseball, and track, and is business manager of both the year-book and the monthly publication of the college.

### Prominent Delta Alumnus Dies After Long Illness

John Lot Davies, a member of Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, passed away at his home in St. Elmo, a suburb of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on January 21, 1926. Brother Davies was connected with many prominent business interests in that city. He was secretary and treasurer of the Chattanooga Traction Company, the Chattanooga Estates Company, and the Mountain Land Company, and treasurer of the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Railroad Company. He was a Republican in politics and an active member of the Presbyterian Church.

He was the son of the Honorable Lot Davies, who emigrated to Jackson County, Ohio, in 1842, and became a prosperous pig-iron manu-

facturer. His father was also twice elected Representative in the General Assembly and twice County Treasurer. Brother Davies was born on August 3, 1865 at Jefferson Furnace, Jackson County, Ohio. He attended the country school during his early days, and then went to Marietta Academy.

From there he entered Marietta College in 1875, and was soon initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. He was a member of the crew from 1877 to 1879, when he graduated with the class of 1879. A few weeks after his graduation he became associated with the Huron Furnace at Jackson, Ohio, and operated it, as manager, for nearly three years.

In 1882 he and Judge James M. Tripp of Jackson founded the *Jackson Journal*, of which he was editor for the next three years. Early in 1885 he moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he rose from the position of bookkeeper to a place of prominence in the local business world. From 1894 to 1900 he was in the hardware business. He became interested in the Third National Bank, the Durham Coal and Iron Company, and many other concerns.

Funeral services were held in Chattanooga, and directly thereafter the body was shipped to Jackson, Ohio, for interment. Brother Davies is survived by his widow, the former Miss Julia Hickock of Marietta, Ohio, whom he married in 1924; and by a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. E. W. McMillan, both children of his first marriage to Miss Mary M. Cross-

land in 1884. A brother and a sister also survive him. Alpha Sigma Phi extends her sympathy to her relatives in their loss.

## Hinkel, Chi '21, Killed When Car Hits Pole

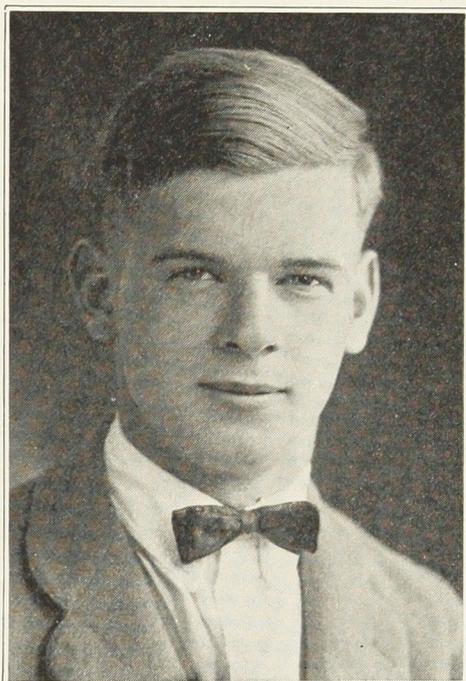
William Harold Hinkel of Chi Chapter was killed in a strange and sad automobile accident on the evening of March 9, 1926. The death occurred while Brother Hinkel was driving in a convoy from Janesville, Wisconsin, to Hammond, Indiana. When just a few miles from Hammond, the car which he was driving was seen to swerve from the road and crash into a telegraph pole. It is thought that he drowsed off to sleep at the wheel.

Brother Hinkel was one of the most loyal and best-liked of Chi's alumni. He graduated in 1924, and went to work for the Grizzard Insurance Company of Hammond, where he was very successful up to the time of his death. He visited the chapter frequently and worked out a plan to benefit the chapter, in which each brother was to take out a policy with the fraternity as beneficiary. Although this plan did not go through, it serves to illustrate Hinkel's continued interest in Chi.

Practically the entire chapter journeyed down to Joliet, Brother Hinkel's home town, to pay tribute to their lost brother. He was given a very impressive Masonic funeral. Alpha Sigma Phi extends her sympathy to his relatives and friends.

## Backus, Beta's A Student, Makes Staff of *Crimson*

Dana C. Backus, Beta '24, Harvard '27, who achieved five "A's" in his Freshman year, was recently appointed to the editorial board of the *Harvard Crimson*. This is only one



DANA C. BACKUS

of many campus activities in which he has engaged, for Backus is far from a "greasy grind", despite the fact that the making of five "A's" is an almost unparalleled feat for a Freshman.

In his first year Backus won his numerals in lacrosse, and played on the squad the whole season during his Sophomore year. During both these

years he was active in social service, and only his work for the *Crimson* board kept him out of it this year.

The position on the editorial board is perhaps most worth mentioning, since it came as a result of long, hard work. Brother Backus tried for the position in a ten-weeks' competition last Fall, but failed to make the grade. Instead of giving up, however, or trying something of a different nature, he went to work again, and after eleven weeks more, was chosen as one of the two men picked for the staff.

He received two scholarships his first year on the strength of his preparatory school record. Since that time his high grades have procured for him two scholarships from Harvard College. He was awarded the Associated Harvard Clubs Prize given to the member of the Freshman class having the highest standing. Incidentally, and in addition to all his campus work, Backus is completing his four years of college work in three, without the aid of summer school courses.

## W. W. Crapo, Yale '52, Dies At The Age Of 95

William Wallace Crapo, a member of Alpha chapter, known as "the first citizen of New Bedford, Massachusetts", because of his long connection with public affairs in that city, died at his home there on March 1, 1926. Brother Crapo was ninety-five years old.

He was born at Dartmouth, Massachusetts, on May 16, 1830. He was

graduated at Yale in 1852, and afterward studied law at Harvard. He became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, then a Sophomore society, in his second year at Yale. His father left New England and migrated to Michigan, where he was governor of the state during the Civil War, and in that office rendered inestimable services to the Union cause.

Brother Crapo, however, remained in New Bedford, where he was at that time (1856) City Solicitor. The following year he entered the Massachusetts Legislature. From 1875 to 1883 he was a representative in Congress from the New Bedford district, and was one of the outstanding members of the House. He was a member of the committee which investigated the Hayes-Tilden election of 1876, and later, as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, was the author of the bill for the extension of national bank charters. For several years previous to his death he was the oldest living ex-Congressman.

For many years he had an important law practice, as head of the firm of Crapo, Clifford and Prescott. Among the many famous cases in which he was engaged during his career as a lawyer was the preparation and collection of the "*Alabama Claims*", arising out of the destruction of many New Bedford ships during the Civil War by the Confederate cruiser *Alabama*.

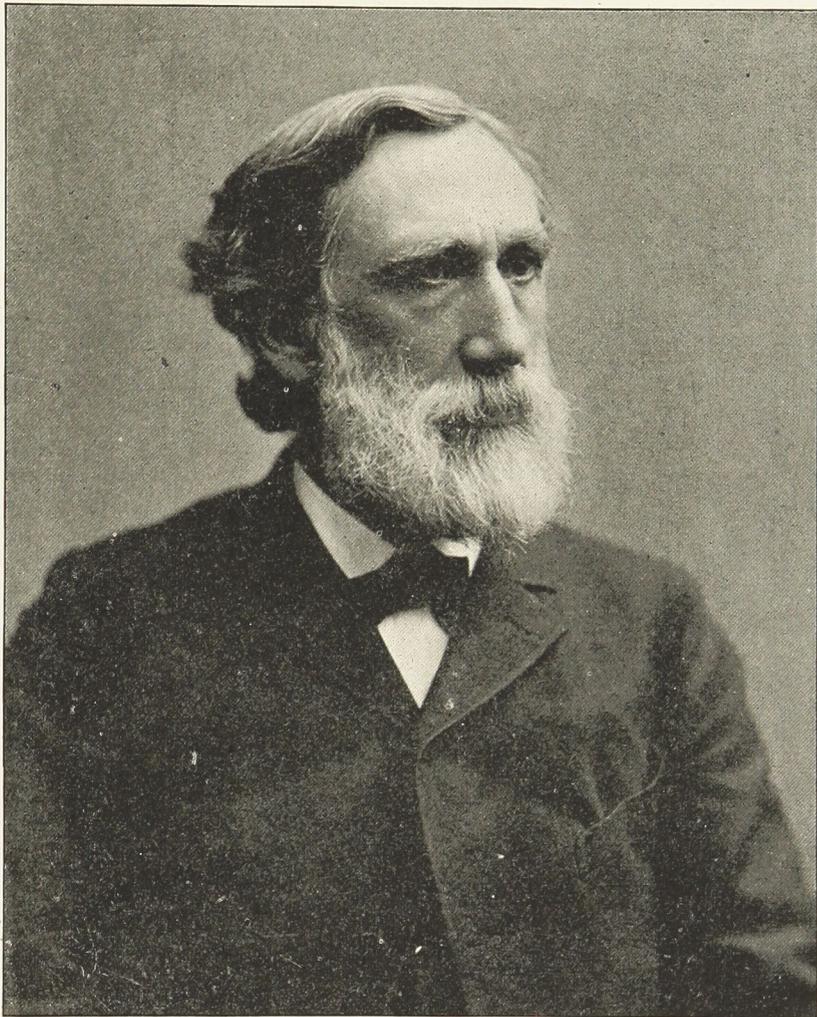
Upon the death of his father in 1869, Brother Crapo succeeded him as president of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad, and became the

administrator of his large estate in Michigan. He was a leader in the cotton manufacturing interests of Massachusetts, as president of the Acushnet Mill Corporation and the Potomska Mills. For many years he was president of the Mechanics National Bank and of the Institution for Savings, of New Bedford, a director of the International Trust Company of Boston, and of various other corporations.

In 1893 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. He was a prominent member of the Home Market Club and of various other Republican organizations. He gave much attention to historical researches, and was a member of the Pilgrim Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Bristol County Historical Society, and the Old Dartmouth Historical Society.

Some years ago he presented to the city of New Bedford a statue of a typical whale fisherman, executed by Bela Pratt, in honor of one of the greatest and oldest industries of that community.

Brother Crapo was married in 1857 to Miss Sarah A. D. Tappan, of New Bedford, who died some years ago. He is survived by two sons, Henry Howland and Stanford Tappan Crapo. The former is very prominent in New Bedford affairs, is a lawyer by profession, and in private life a writer and artist. The latter lives in Detroit, and is a director of the Pere Marquette Railroad, and the Michigan member of the Chicago Federal



W. W. CRAPO, Yale '52, Alpha '49

Reserve Bank. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Huron-Portland Cement Company and the Wyandotte Portland Cement Company, and manager of the Crapo interests in Michigan.

The death of Brother Crapo is a great loss to the fraternity, and the sympathy of Alpha Sigma Phi is extended to his relatives and his many friends.

### **Zeta Breaks 2 Records, Wins Intramural Festival**

Zeta chapter won the twelfth annual Intramural Festival at Ohio State University, held on March 6, 1926, by eight points, broke two records, and had the high-point man of the meet. Brothers Petrie and Rardin, and Pledges Osborne, Davies and McGeehan represented Alpha Sigma Phi in a field of 2,473 contestants.

The eight points' margin was a gain of six points over last year, as the last Festival was won by only two points. In the fraternity relays, the Zeta men broke the old mark of 1:08 with a record time of 1:05 4-5. The relay team was composed of Rardin, Petrie, Osborne and Davies.

Besides winning the fraternity relay, the team represented Kappa Alpha Theta in the sorority relay, and ran far ahead of all the other "sorority" teams, bringing home a large loving cup to grace the Kappa Alpha Theta mantelpiece.

Brother Petrie was the highest individual scorer of the Festival, and

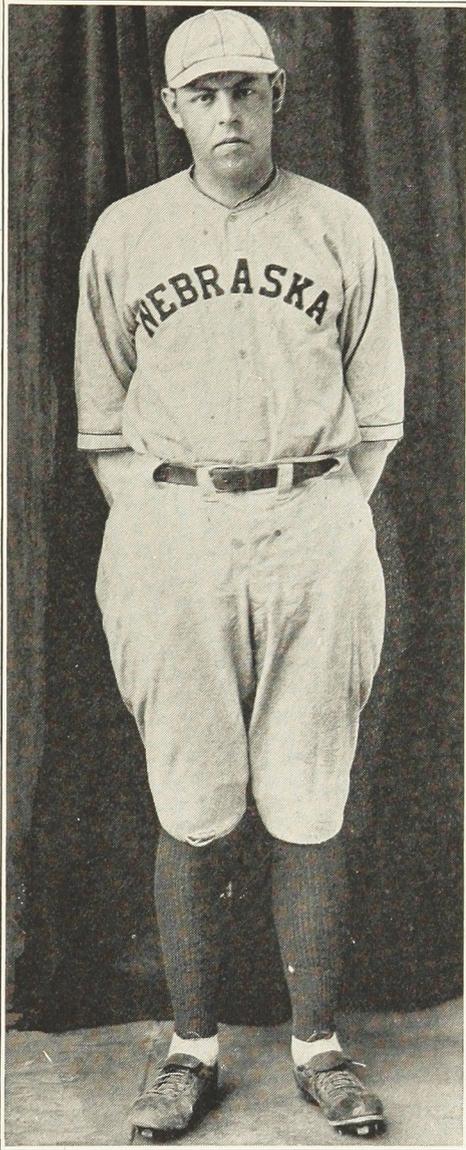
received a great ovation from the on-lookers. Petrie was given an individual loving cup and the chapter won four other cups. This makes a total of seven cups won by the chapter teams during the winter quarter: two in indoor baseball, one in basketball, and four in the Festival.

### **Professional Baseball Calls Lang From College**

Beryl Lang, Xi '23, captain-elect of the Cornhusker baseball team, has left college to join the pitching staff of the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League. The contract offered was so enticing that Lang immediately went into training with the California club.

Brother Lang was considered the pitching ace of the Nebraska team during the last two seasons, and was rated one of the best college twirlers in the Middle-West. He had two no-hit, and a number of one and two-hit battles to his credit in contests with Missouri Valley teams. Out of a total of thirty-five games pitched last season, Lang won twenty-eight. His ability as shown in his past record makes it probable that his rise in professional baseball will be rapid.

Ewell Lang, Beryl's brother, was on the receiving end of the battery of the Cornhusker team. Both of the Lang brothers are more than six feet tall and weigh over 200 pounds. In addition to his ability at baseball, Beryl Lang was on the fraternity basketball and bowling teams, and served as H. J. P. of Xi chapter.



BERYL LANG

## Lindsey Gets Medal For Work In Animal Nutrition

At the Union Agricultural Meeting which took place on January 6 and 7, 1926, at Worcester, Massachusetts, a gold medal was awarded to Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Gamma '13, of the M.A.C. Experiment Station staff, for the outstanding nature of his work in animal nutrition.

The following is taken from a letter written by Director Sidney B. Haskell concerning Doctor Lindsey's work:

"Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey has for more than thirty years been in the service of the Massachusetts Farmers through its Agricultural Experiment Station. He is a scientist who has applied the resources of chemistry to the problems of the animal husbandry farm; a pioneer in the field of research study in animal nutrition; and an expert in chemical regulative work in feeds and fertilizers.

"Dr. Lindsey is Massachusetts born and bred. He graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College forty-two years ago, and is now one of the College's outstanding alumni. His doctor's degree was obtained through study in Germany.

"It was in 1892 that Dr. Lindsey entered the service of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, in the Department of Chemistry. He was associated with the late Dr.

**SEE AUGUST ISSUE FOR SONG  
CONTEST RESULTS**

Goessmann, in drafting, pushing through the Legislature, and finally enforcing what was the first fertilizer control law in the United States. Later on Dr. Lindsey drafted the first feed control law in Massachusetts, one which was the second in the United States. Until quite recently, Dr. Lindsey had charge of enforcement of both of these laws. His life work, however, has been in the study of animal nutrition and the properties of commercial feeding stuffs."

### Greene of Eta Valued For His Versatility

When Joseph W. Greene receives his sheepskin this summer, Eta will lose a valuable man; one whose loss will be felt not only by the chapter, but by a variety of campus organizations as well.

Brother Greene has been active during his entire four years at Illinois. He was a member of the Freshman baseball and basketball squads, and served on the Freshman Frolic and Cap-burning committees. In his Sophomore year he played Varsity basketball, served on the Engineering Dance committee, and was elected to Tumas, Junior honorary society. In his Junior year he became president of Tumas, president of Eta Kappa Nu, treasurer of Sigma Tau, was again a member of the Engineering Dance committee, and entered the political arena for the first time.

This, his last year, has been a fitting close to a varied career. He is chair-

man of the Engineering Dance committee, which is one of the biggest jobs on the campus. He is also a leader in Senior politics, a captain in the Senior memorial drive, president of the Newman Club, and is taking a leading rôle in the show presented by



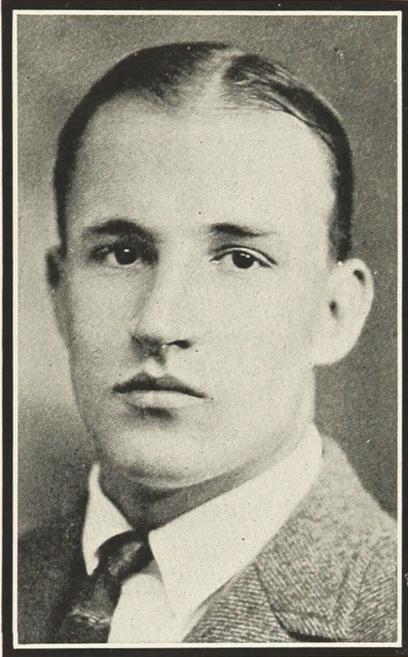
JOSEPH W. GREENE

the College of Electrical Engineering. He captured one of the much-coveted political plums when he was elected secretary of the Illinois Union, of which he was an industrious worker for four years.

Brother Greene will receive his degree of B.S. in Electrical Engineering in June, and will graduate with a high scholastic record. He is the present H. S. P. of Eta chapter.

## Feuchter, AE, and Fiancee Killed In Auto Accident

William M. Feuchter, of Alpha Epsilon chapter, and his fiancée, Miss Mary C. McClellan, were killed on February 22, when the taxi in which they were riding collided with a



WILLIAM M. FEUCHTER

street car. The accident happened the day after Brother Feuchter and Miss McClellan had announced their engagement at the chapter house.

Feuchter was employed as an engineer by the Signal Division of the D. L. & W. Railroad, and had returned to Syracuse to visit his fiancée. The couple had spent the evening at her home, and were on

their way to the station when the fatal accident occurred.

Brother Feuchter was initiated in Alpha Sigma Phi as a charter member of the Syracuse chapter. He was graduated from the Syracuse College of Applied Science in June, 1925. During his undergraduate days he was active in swimming and lacrosse, and was popular on the hill. He was a conscientious and devoted fraternity worker, serving in his Senior year as president of the local chapter, and was instrumental in bringing about the installation of Alpha Epsilon chapter.

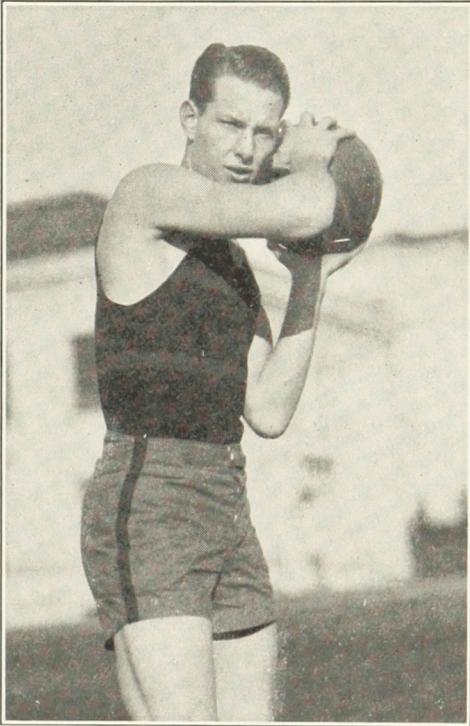
Funeral services were held on February 26 at the Feuchter home in Buffalo. A delegation of men from the chapter acted as pall-bearers. The loss of Brother Feuchter is mourned by his chapter and the fraternity, and by the many friends of the young couple at Syracuse. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. W. F. Feuchter, of 73 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, New York, and his brother, Frank P. Feuchter, of Cleveland, Ohio. Alpha Sigma Phi extends her sincere sympathy to the families of Brother Feuchter and Miss McClellan.

## Twice All-Coast Center Is Record of Higgins, Nu

William D. Higgins, Nu '23, has for the second time been chosen as all-coast basketball center. He achieved the same distinction in 1925, due to his clever floor work and accurate shooting during the second year of his Varsity play. He was

high-point man in every contest, as well as individual star in every game during 1926.

Early in his college career, he made a place for himself on the Varsity squad through his consistent, accur-



WILLIAM D. HIGGINS

ate playing on the Frosh basketball team of 1922.

In addition to his athletic activities, Higgins has managed to make excellent grades in all his studies. He is member of Chi Alpha, honorary professional finance society, and of Iota Sigma, and has recently completed a successful term as president of Phi Phi, honorary social organization. Brother Higgins will graduate in June.

### Three Gamma Men Chosen For All-M. A. C. Team

Gamma Chapter has had three of its members chosen for places on the All-M.A.C. team which was selected by Bob Holmes, M.A.C. '18 and '20, from the elevens which have come and gone during the regime of Harold M. Gore, head coach of football.

Gore, an M.A.C. man of the class of 1913, has been connected with the coaching staff of the college since his graduation, and has filled the position of head football coach since 1919, at which time he returned from active military service overseas. His teams have always been of high physical and moral character, and besides playing the game hard and clean, which is a "Golden Rule" in athletics, they have succeeded in winning the greater part of all contests in which they have engaged. The selection of three Gamma men on this All-M.A.C. team, then, is quite an honor for the men and their chapter.

Bob Holmes, who courageously selected the All-Star team of the Gore regime, captained the 1919 football team at M.A.C. He himself was a tackle of such merit as to be named on any of the All-M.A.C. teams. His own athletic proclivities make him a very competent judge, and his selection of three members of Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi measures well their abilities.

The three to whose ability tribute is thus paid are Raymond Grayson, '23, chosen for end; John Lewis (Lewandowski), '22, halfback; and Forrest Grayson, '20, selected as one

of the four reserves. Raymond Grayson played football at M.A.C. for three years, and captained the team his Senior year, playing end, for which position he was selected for the mythical All-New England teams. It was his spectacular broken-field running which contributed more than anything else toward winning the big game with Amherst, 10-6, in 1922. His athletic activities extended to baseball where he played as a regular.

Forrest Grayson, '20, also played football at M.A.C. for three years. The war, however, interrupted his college career and shortly after his enlistment he was advanced to the rank of second lieutenant in the Aviation Corps. Upon his return, he attacked his work, including campus activities in general, with renewed vigor, and as a result he not only played football but also basketball for three years. Later on he became captain of the basketball team. His versatility showed itself again in his election to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity of the college.

John Lewis, who was selected as half-back on the All-M.A.C. team, was an always consistent player. An old write-up in the *Massachusetts Collegian*, the college weekly, said of him: "Lewis played a wonderful game, his ability standing second to none other on the field". Lewis received the Pond Memorial Medal, the greatest football honor which Aggie can bestow upon a man. This medal is awarded to the man who has done the most for his team. Lewis was also an excellent track man.

Besides the honors already mentioned, these three men were all members of the college Senate, the student governing body, and the Adelphia Senior honorary society. At present, Lewis is a teacher; Raymond Grayson is athletic director in a high school; and Forrest Grayson is superintendent of the Detroit Creamery Company.

Incidentally, two other members of the Grayson family, Emory, '17, and Herbert, '26, together with Forrest and Raymond, constituted four of M.A.C.'s football ends. Emory also played baseball and basketball for three years. In his last year at college he was made captain of the basketball team. He exhibited the greatest ability, however, on the gridiron. He captained the football team during his last year at college and was named All-American end by Walter Camp in 1915. Emory Grayson is considered one of the best, if not the best, football player M.A.C. has ever produced. Herbert Grayson started his career by starring on the Freshman football team and also the basketball team, but, unfortunately, an early injury to his leg put an end to his participation in athletics.

### **Famous Radio Engineer Is An Alpha Sigma Phi**

Alpha chapter is proud to number among her alumni one of the best-known radio engineers in the United States. John V. L. Hogan, Alpha '09, Yale '11S, has been working on radio for the past twenty years, beginning

as an amateur. At present he is consulting engineer for the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and several other concerns.

At Yale Brother Hogan was an honor student in physics and mathematics and carried on special work in the graduate physics laboratory. Before he entered college he was assistant to Lee de Forest in the development of the audion detector and relay. After his graduation he began work with the National Electric Signal Company, where he was employed in several capacities until 1914, when he transferred to the International Radio Telegraph Company. In 1918 he became general manager and executive supervisor of that company, and served in that capacity for three years. He then decided to branch out for himself, and became a consulting engineer.

During the past several years he took part as the principal technical or expert witness, in a number of important patent litigations. He is also quite an inventor himself, having obtained United States and foreign patents on radio apparatus. At the present he has several patent applications pending, on inventions in allied electrical lines. His energies have been directed principally toward the reduction of interference and the increase of the effective working distance of radio. The single wavelength control for radio apparatus is his invention.

During the War Brother Hogan was chairman of the Radio Engineer's

Committee on National Defense, and designed and manufactured radio apparatus for the War and Navy Departments. He was offered a commission by the U. S. A. Signal Corps, but was unable to accept because he already held a Navy commission.

He is the author of "The Outline of Radio", and has written numerous articles and delivered many addresses on the subject of radio. He was president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and was given honorable mention by the Radio Club of America. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In addition to all this scientific work, Brother Hogan has still found time to take an active interest in the affairs of Alpha Sigma Phi.

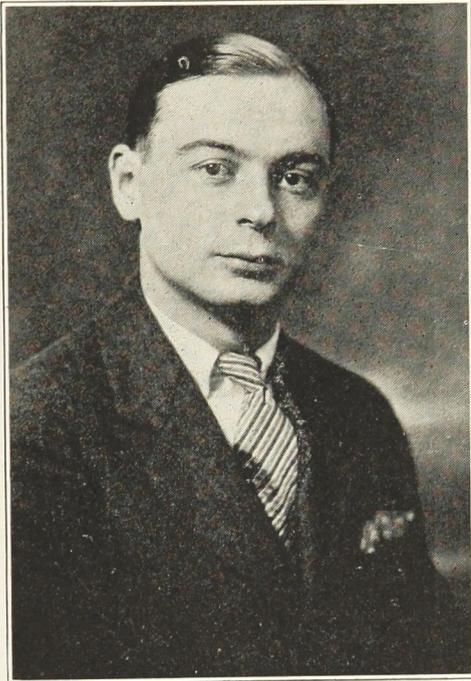
### **Dramatic Laurels Won By Trinkaus and Others**

Alpha Epsilon chapter has four men very busily engaged in dramatic work. In this year's production, the male lead is played by Richard Helm, '27; Ward Hamme, '27, has a part; and Raymond Stephanak has been selected for the female chorus.

In addition to these three actors, there is G. Belden Trinkaus, '27, who, after an absence of one semester from college, has already regained prominence in hill dramatics. He has been chosen assistant coach and costume director of the play, "Why Be Sane?", which is being given by Tambourine and Bones, musical comedy society. This production is being

coached by Ned Wayburn, the famous trainer of Broadway's dancers.

Brother Trinkaus began his dramatic career on the hill in his Freshman year when he was understudy in a play given by Boar's Head Dramatic Society. In the same year he was



G. BELDEN TRINKAUS

given a part in the Tambourine and Bones production. As a result of his work he was made a member of both societies at the end of the year.

As a Sophomore he took parts in two shows, one given by each of these societies. Later he was made treasurer of Boar's Head and secretary of Tambourine and Bones. His efforts were further rewarded by his selection for Janus, a literary and dramatic society.

## Busy Lambda Men Hold Many Jobs At Columbia

The men of Lambda chapter are all busy at a variety of activities, athletic and otherwise. Socially, too, the chapter is doing well. A number of tea dances have been held throughout the year which have been well-attended by both active men and alumni, and which have also been successful financially. The house was crowded for the Christmas formal, so much so that it has been decided to hold the Spring formal at Briarcliff Lodge, which is much more spacious and very attractive.

Donald T. Farley, '26, H. S. P. of the chapter, was recently elected captain of the 150-pound crew. He was a mainstay of last year's crew, rowing in all of the regattas in which the crew participated. Gordon S. Ferris, '27, H. E. of Lambda, and Richard Devereux, '26, both members of last year's crew, are also rowing this season.

Ferris, besides being an oarsman, is one of the campus artists. His posters, advertising campus functions, are continually in view. He drew the cover for the February issue of *Morningside*. Devereux is a member of the rifle team, of which he is high scorer. John M. Kelley, Jr., '28, H. M. of the chapter, is a candidate for this year's 150-pound crew.

Rowing in the Varsity boat is Norman T. Buddine, '26, who has seen two years of service with this crew. Last year he rowed both stroke and in the center of the boat. He is sure of a place in this year's Varsity shell.

Allen E. Fitch, '27, bids fair to be Columbia's pitching ace this Spring. He made a name for himself in the 1925 campaign, his first year of Varsity baseball. He was Columbia's pitcher in the famous seventeen-inning game with the University of Virginia team, which was the longest game ever played on South Field. That game established his reputation as a pitcher, and he shows no sign of losing it. George Miller, '26TC, who played substitute end on the Varsity football team last fall, will probably be seen on the baseball team again this year, in left field, which he played throughout the 1925 season.

William J. Williams, '28, in his first year of football, Varsity or otherwise, won the regular position of guard on the 1925 Varsity, and at the end of the season received the coveted football "C". At present he is out for crew. Harold M. Roberts, '27, was substitute back on the 1925 Varsity, and was a valuable member of the squad because of his ability as a drop-kicker.

James S. Dunn, '26, H. S. of Lambda, is a member of the Varsity swimming team, doing most of his swimming as a member of the relay team. He is also a member of the business board of *Columbian*, the year-book.

A number of other men are connected with the various campus publications. Charles H. Mueller, '26, is managing editor of the daily, *Spectator*, and writes consistently for the literary monthly, *Varsity*. Arthur R. Bowles, '27, is the capable assistant

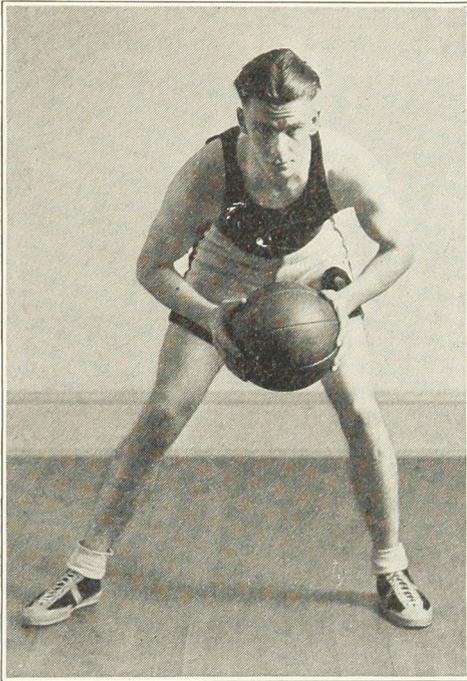
business manager of this year's *Columbian*, and appears to be the logical choice for next year's business manager. He is also a member of the literary board of *Varsity*. Both of these men belong to the Philolexian literary society.

Donald W. Eckley, '28, H. C., is a member of the associate news board of *Spectator*, and is out for the Varsity rifle team. James E. Reid, '28, H. C. S., is a member of the same board, and is also on the literary board of *Varsity*. Ben Givauden, '28, and Albert Westphal, '29, are candidates for the associate news board of the daily. Pledge Jerome H. Kidder, '28, is a member of the associate business board.

Donald R. Ford, '26, was recently elected publicity manager of the Glee Club, and was one of the thirty selected members of the Club who went on this year's mid-western concert tour. Jules B. Van Urk, '28, was also one of this group. The trip was made immediately after the mid-year examination period.

William McL. Twiddy, '27, was assistant manager of this year's Varsity Show, "His Majesty, the Queen". He was in a large measure responsible for its success, because of his capable direction of innumerable minor details of production. He is also a member of the business board of *Jester*, the college comic magazine. William U. Rixford, Jr., '28, was a member of the cast of the Show, dancing and singing in the chorus. He was billed on the program as a lady-in-waiting to "His Majesty, the Queen".

John P. McP. Somerville, '27, is captain of the Varsity debating team, of which Kenneth H. Abernathy, '27, and Channing Rudd, '28, are members. This is the second year of Varsity debating for the first two named, and Rudd's first year. Thomas Simons, '29, is a member of the Freshman wrestling team, in the 135-pound class.



WILLIAM A. BURR

### Burr Is Star Player On O. A. C. Quintette

William A. Burr, who was initiated into Psi chapter in November, 1925, is starring on the O. A. C. five, in his first year of Varsity play. He has been highpoint man in nearly every game this year, and has been men-

tioned for the mythical all-star five of the Pacific Coast. And he still has two years to go.

He received his early training on the basketball court at Roseburg, Oregon, where he played on the high school team for four years. During his Freshman year at O. A. C., he played on the yearling team, and was high-point man of the season. At the call for Varsity men this year, he turned out for practice, and easily earned a place on the team.

### Major Sport Captains At Middlebury Are Versatile

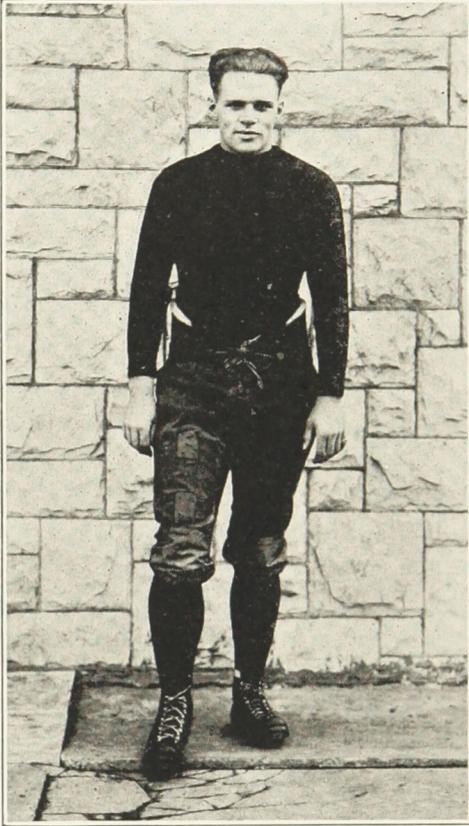
Alpha Delta Chapter boasts two captains of major sports for 1926, whose abilities carry them into numerous branches of work other than athletics.

Joseph C. Novotny is leading the baseball team this Spring. The prospects of his team look exceptionally bright. Since coming to Middlebury, Brother Novotny has won letters in both football and baseball. He received his preliminary training in athletics in high school at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, his home.

His other activities include membership in the Athletic Council, and in Sage and Waubanauckee, Junior and Senior honorary societies, respectively. Recently the Class of 1926 elected him chairman of Commencement Week, an honor which gives him great prestige on the campus. In dramatics, he has been the "power behind the throne," in the capacity of

builder of the scenery for all of the big productions given during the past year.

Gordon E. Wiley is the chapter's other major sport captain. Although he will be only a Junior next year,



GORDON E. WILEY

he has been chosen to head the football team for 1926. He plays both guard and tackle, but shows to best advantage in the latter position. Last year was his first as a Varsity player, but he was one of the mainstays of the line.

He acted as chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, and carried the job through in business-like fashion. He is a member of Delta Tau, Sophomore honorary society, and has been active in class and interfraternity activities. His scholastic standing is also remarkable, as he is striving, with great success so far, to carry enough subjects to enable him to graduate from college in three years. His home is in Glens Falls, New York.



JOSEPH C. NOVOTNY

## Beecher Edits Most Original *Cornell Widow*; Avery, Bliss, Schwingel Also Active At Cornell

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W. Stewart Beecher, Iota '22, Cornell '26, has edited his last issue of the *Cornell Widow*, bringing to a close an editorial career which was extraordinarily successful. His "Sears, Roebuck" number of the magazine was without doubt one of the finest and most original issues in the publication's thirty-two years of existence. Beecher was deluged with letters of commendation from alumni, members of the firm caricatured, and outsiders. To meet the demand for additional copies, a second edition was printed,—marking another epoch in the history of the *Widow*.

This Cornell publication has twice in five years won *Judge's* first prize among college comics. Beecher was elected editor-in-chief a year ago, amid the shouts and applause of his fellow students. His recent election as Class Poet for 1926 manifests their appreciation for his work on the *Widow* and elsewhere.

In the Fall of 1922, about a week after he arrived from Dansville, New York, Beecher became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. The first term's work successfully completed, he went out on the *Widow* editorial competition, and indefatigably wrote jokes and recorded witticisms for months. During his competition he achieved the record of having more jokes in one issue than any other competitor had

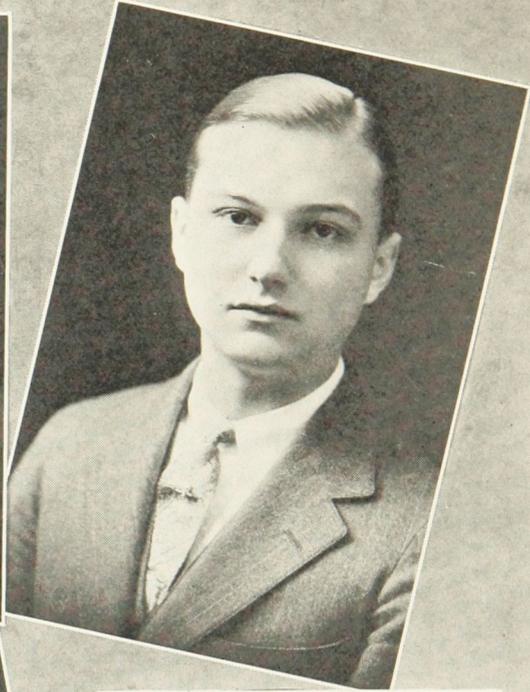
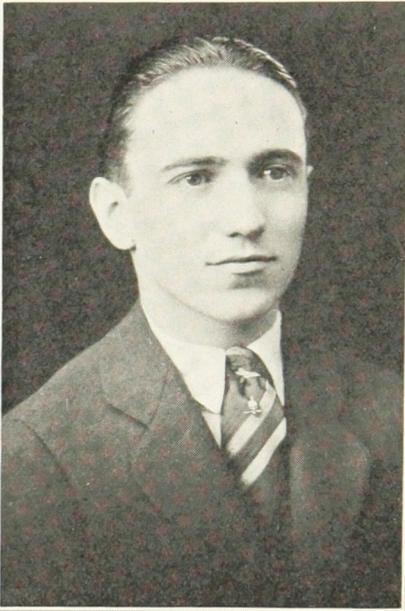
ever had. As a result he won his competition easily, and became a member of the staff in the Fall of his Sophomore year. At that time Iota was better represented on the board than any other fraternity.

At the same time Beecher was one of six men elected to Aleph Samach, Junior honorary society, and at the end of his third year, after being made editor of the *Widow*, became a member of Quill and Dagger, Senior honorary society. Last Fall he acted as toastmaster of the annual Quill and Dagger initiation banquet.

He is also a member of Ball and Chain, regional society, an organizer of the Cornell Press Club, a member of the Sunday Night Club, and a charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, of which he is now president. Beecher served on the General Spring Day Committee three times, and as a Junior was on the Freshman Advisory Committee.

### Avery is *Graphic* Business Manager

Hobart R. Avery, Iota '22, Cornell '26, is business manager of the 1925-26 *Graphic*, one of the two rotogravure magazines in American colleges. He has also spent a great deal of time in organizing and launching a new publication, *Columns*. He is assistant business manager of this magazine, which will be a literary review. Al-



HOBART R. AVERY  
W. STEWART BEECHER

GEORGE E. BLISS  
VINCENT J. SCHWINGEL

though the first issue has not yet appeared, its success is assured.

Brother Avery entered Cornell in the second semester of the college year 1921-22, and shortly afterward was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. During his Freshman year he enrolled in the *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial competition, but was advised to withdraw, as he was handicapped by entering at midyear. The following year found him in the minor sports competition, in which he rated at the top, previous to dropping out of school because of scholastic difficulties.

He next attended the Rochester Business Institute for six months, and his training there served him in good turn when, again in college, he entered the *Graphic* Junior business competition. A Junior competition is always difficult, but Avery won out. His successful work on the publication brought him his present position of business manager.

He has served on the General Spring Day Committee, and on the Athletic Membership Committee. He is a member of the Cornell Radio Club, of Red Key, Junior honorary society, of Quill and Dagger, of Pi Delta Epsilon, and of the Press Club, and is president of Ball and Chain.

#### Bliss's Work of Benefit to Annuals

George E. Bliss, who graduated last June, was managing editor of the 1925 *Cornellian*, one of the best Annuals ever published at Cornell. As the editorial side of the board was short-handed, a great deal of the de-

tail work fell on Bliss's shoulders, and as a result he instigated a number of new methods which have facilitated the compilation of the current book. He did a great deal toward organizing and systematizing the editorial department of the *Annuals*.

Bliss entered Cornell with a State Cash and Tuition Scholarship, and during his four years in college maintained a high standing in his work, graduating with an A.B. degree. He was a member of the Musical Clubs for four years, of the Masque for three years, and of the University Band for two years.

Last year's Spring Day paper, *The Venetian Night Letter*, which caused much comment and was entirely sold out in three hours, was edited by Brother Bliss. Besides his Alpha Sigma Phi affiliation, Bliss belonged to the Press Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Quill and Dagger, and was also a member of the College Honor Committee.

#### Schwingel Last Year's Tennis Manager

Vincent J. Schwingel, was another of Iota's '25 men who was prominent in campus affairs. His chief activity was managing the tennis team which made such a good showing last year. He also held the managership in his Junior year.

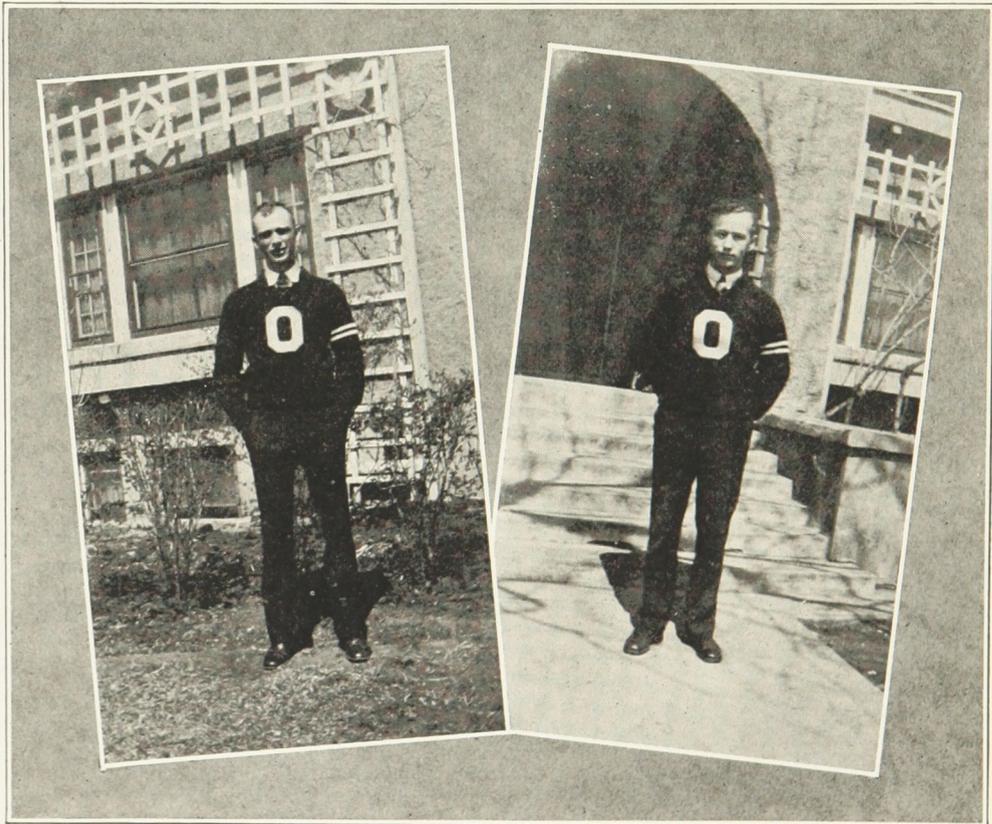
Brother Schwingel entered Cornell in the Fall of 1922 with a State Cash and Tuition Scholarship. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi on October 27. In his Sophomore year he went out for the football managership competition, and, although he

did not win, he stood quite high in the decision. Soon afterward he entered a minor sports competition, and won the tennis managership.

He was a member of Red Key, and of Quill and Dagger. He served on the Athletic Membership Committee and on the C. U. C. A. Committee. As H. S. P. of the chapter for the entire year, 1924-25, he sponsored the proceedings among the active members of Iota for the rehabilitation of Rockledge. He received his A.B. degree last June.

## Two Alpha Alpha Men Run On Oklahoma Track Team

Alpha Sigma Phi is represented on the Oklahoma University track team by Brother Harrell Bailey and Pledge Boothe Stephens. Stephens has been the most consistent quarter-mile man on the team, and in addition was anchor man of the relay team which set a Missouri Valley record at the Kansas Invitation Indoor Meet held in February. He has made two letters in cross-country running and two



HARRELL BAILEY

BOOTHE STEPHENS

in track. He will be back in school next year.

Bailey is a veteran cross-country man, and a two-miler. Besides winning several letters in track, he holds a number of other positions of importance on the campus. He is president of the School of Pharmacy, and is a member of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity. He is a member of the Student Council, and represents Alpha Alpha on the local Interfraternity Council.

### **Dr. John Tait, Alpha, Dies in Washington, Aged 98**

Dr. John Tait, Alpha '51, who observed his ninety-eighth birthday on February 16, 1926, passed away at his daughter's home in Washington, D.C., on February 24. Brother Tait's home was in Meriden, Connecticut, where he practiced medicine for almost fifty-five years.

He was born at Trumbull, Connecticut, in 1828. He received his early education in the public schools of that vicinity, and at the age of eighteen entered Yale, in the class of '54. He was forced to leave after two years, however, because of ill health. Later he entered the Eclectic Medical School of New York, where he was graduated in 1854.

At the outset of his medical career he became associated with Dr. Henry A. Archer, of Meriden, and in 1859 purchased the practice and real estate of his partner at 240 East Main

Street, Meriden, and remained there in active practice until 1908. At that time he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Oliver A. Phelps, in Washington, with whom he made his home until his death, although he made an annual visit to Meriden until 1923, when he was 95 years old.

Doctor Tait was a member of Center Congregational Church of Meriden. For many years he was a director of the First National and the City Savings Banks of that city, and was actively connected with the Meriden lodge, F. & A. M.; Meriden Center lodge, I. O. O. F.; and Pilgrims' Harbor Council, Royal Arcanum. He is survived by Mrs. Phelps and another daughter, Mrs. W. Irving Smith of Meriden, and three grandsons. Funeral services were held in Meriden, and he was buried in the family plot there.

### **Athletes and Writers In Majority At Penn**

The active men and pledges of Omicron chapter at the University of Pennsylvania seem to favor athletics and literary work in their choice of activities. With the opening of the baseball season, Chace and Tremper are working to retain the positions they held last year, and Armstrong is out to make second base, the position held for the past three years by Brother Allen, who graduated. Axley, retiring H. S. P. of the chapter, is manager of the team, and has compiled one of the best schedules in years, in-

cluding a ten-day Southern trip during the Easter vacation.

Paul Chace has made a remarkable record for himself in swimming. In every meet he captured at least one first place, and in the last meet of the season surpassed all his former efforts, placing first in the 50- and 100-yard dashes. The lead he gained in the first lap of the relay proved to be the winning margin.

Barnshaw and Brainerd ran in the Indoor Intercollegiates. Barnshaw won his letter for his part in the relay team, which took fifth place. James Bailey rows bow on the Junior Varsity crew. Lamont Morgan is assistant manager of lacrosse. Hoffman is working for the assistant manager-ship of golf, and Turner is after the position of assistant manager of crew.

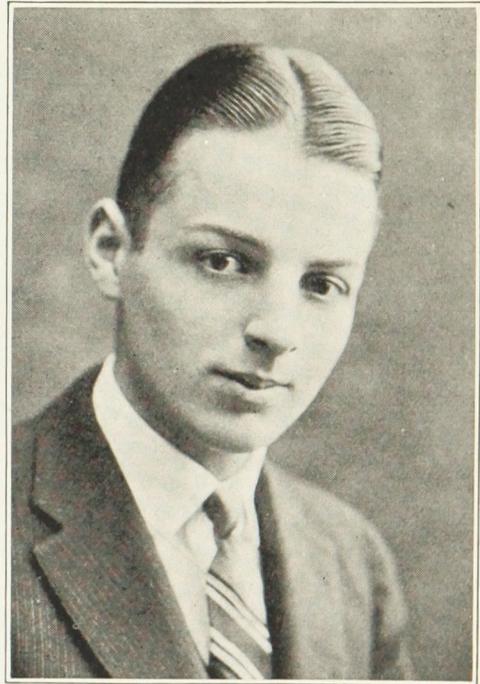
Jack J. McDowell is assistant manager of soccer. He is also one of the prominent publications men in the chapter, although he is only a Sophomore. In his Freshman year he held the office of secretary of his class, and was an editor of the *Freshman Handbook*. This year he is editor-in-chief of that publication. He also made, in his first year, the editorial board of the *Pennsylvanian*, campus daily. He is the retiring H. S. of the chapter, and a member of the newly-elected Prudential Committee.

Among the pledges the same choice of campus activity is seen. Bennett, Delamater, Hawley and Stonemetz are out for Freshman crew. Lormes was a mainstay on the Freshman basketball team. Gruhler bids fair to be one of the best pitchers on the

Freshman baseball team. Bottum is in the managerial competition in football. Bennett, Stonemetz and Hindley are out for *Punch Bowl*, the first two for the business board, and the latter for the editorial board.

### Flemming, Epsilon Orator, To Be In State Contest

Arthur S. Flemming, Epsilon '24, has been chosen to represent Ohio



ARTHUR S. FLEMMING

Wesleyan University in the State Oratorical Contest in May. It is expected that he will more than hold his own at that time, as he is one of the university's foremost debaters.

Brother Flemming was one of a team of three men which recently took a three weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast, debating with five different universities on four different subjects, and returned undefeated. This was the longest trip ever taken by any Ohio Wesleyan team, and is the most successful trip ever taken by any debating team.

The team opposed Redlands and Occidental Colleges on a no-decision basis; tied the debate with the University of Southern California, owing to the fact that one of the judges was detained at the last minute; and won a 3-0 decision over both the University of California and Drake University at Des Moines. The debate with the University of California is to be published in the *National Debaters Year-Book*.

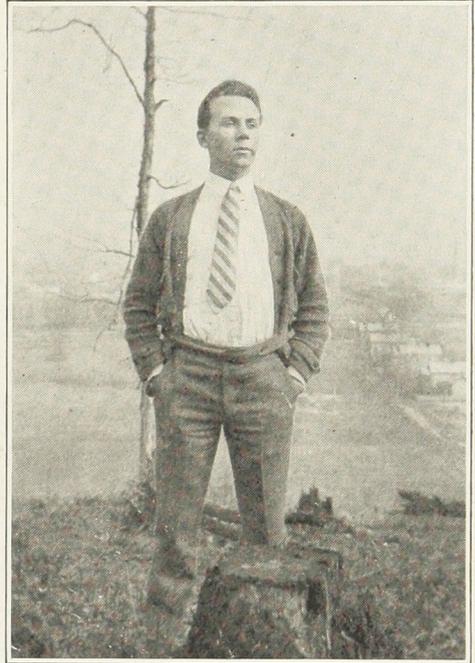
Flemming is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, to which he was elected at the end of his Sophomore year. He is also a member of Owl and Skull, Junior honorary society, and the Junior member of the Honor Court. He was recently elected president of the Y.M.C.A. and is directing reorganization plans for that body.

### **Drum Chosen Delegate To Y. M. C. A. Convention**

R. Stewart Drum, of Delta chapter, was appointed by President Edward S. Parsons to represent Marietta College at the state Y.M.C.A. convention held at Columbus, Ohio, February 8 and 9. This recognition of his

ability by the faculty is a great honor, as Drum was chosen after a careful study of the possible candidates.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss campus needs and problems, and to try to better these conditions. Drum was chosen by the President as



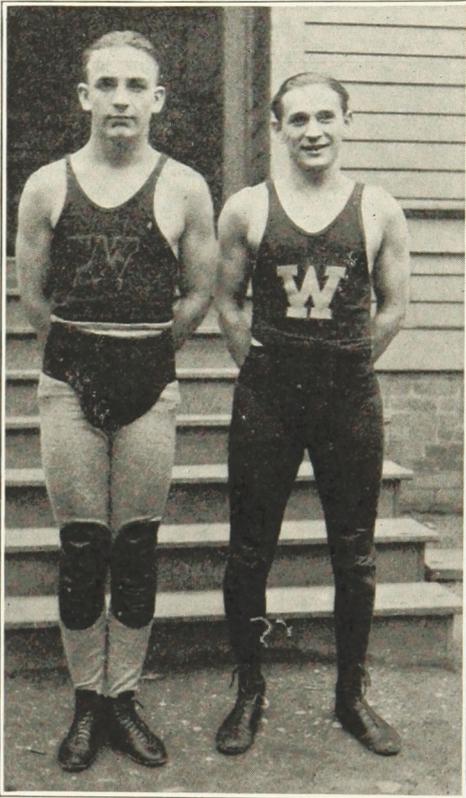
R. STEWARD DRUM

a man of high moral purpose, a broad-minded outlook on serious problems, good appearance and a pleasing personality.

Upon his return, Drum addressed the faculty and the student body, giving an interesting and complete report on his trip, and including little side-lights on various problems that were of special interest to the faculty and students.

## Two Sig Wrestlers Battle For Same Varsity Position

J. Arthur Vassar, Mu '23, and Lloyd E. Leak, Mu '25, have been rivals during the past wrestling sea-



J. A. VASSAR

L. E. LEAK

son for the 125-pound position on the Varsity team. Both made splendid showings, and helped Washington to complete a most successful season.

Vassar started as 125-pound man, wrestling in the first three meets.

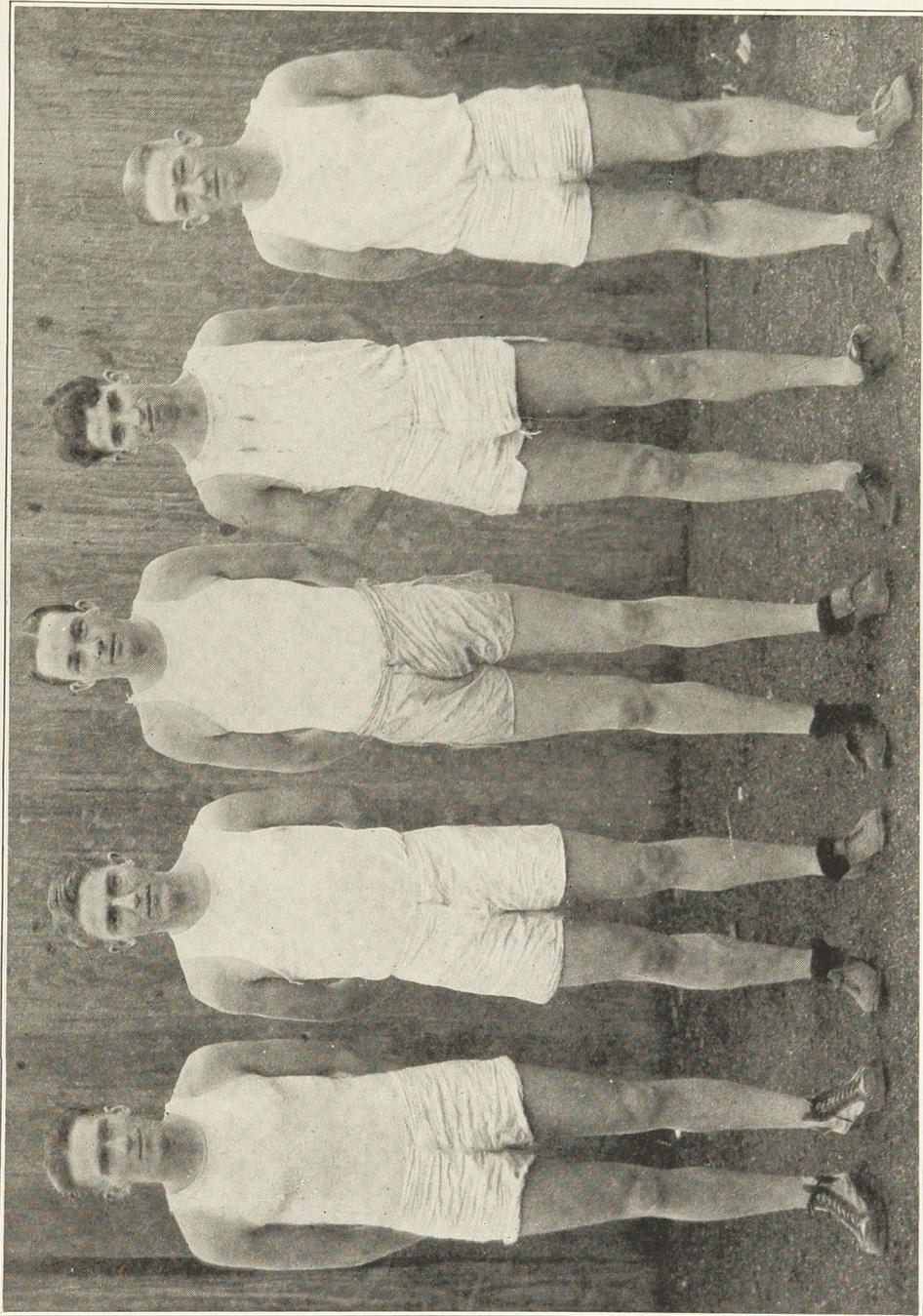
During that time Leak had been making a bid for the 135-pounder's berth, but found that he was a bit light for that position. So, after disposing of all other challengers, Leak won a decision from Vassar, and finished the season in the 125-pound class.

Two men from the same fraternity, both members of the same Varsity team, and in the same weight, is a most unusual situation. Vassar finishes his course in June, so this was his last year in Varsity competition. Leak, however, is only a Sophomore, and the outlook for his future is very bright, as he has yet to be put on his shoulders, despite some very difficult battles.

## Seventh X-Country Plaque Annexed By Psi Runners

Psi chapter has once again captured the cross-country championship of the national fraternities at O.A.C. The chapter now has seven cross-country plaques, denoting as many championships, and expects (modestly) to add at least one every year.

The cross-country season lasts about five weeks, during which time the five runners are required to run twice a week. A record of their time is kept, and points are allotted accordingly. The course is two and one quarter miles in length, and some record time was made during the past season.



CHAMPION PSI CHAPTER TRACK TEAM

The Los Angeles Alumni Council

and

Grand Junior President Clarke

will conduct

the installation of the

Alpha Zeta Chapter

of

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

at

Los Angeles, California

on

June 24, 25, 26, 1926.

Every Alpha Sig is invited to attend and help with the ceremony.

There will be a banquet at the Hotel Biltmore on Saturday, June 26, for the new chapter.

*Everybody be there!*

*Los Angeles Council*



# COLLEGIATE



The University of California has a course known as "dumbbell English."

Every entering student has to take an examination to see whether he can write 500 words of simple English clearly and correctly. Those who fail—which is most of them—must take a special course in elementary composition, for which they pay a fee, and for which they receive no university credit. The purpose is to guarantee that no one goes on to higher university work who has not acquired at least a minimum capacity to write ordinary straight-ahead English.

The puzzle is to know why an actual majority of ostensibly educated young people, who have satisfied the other requirements for university entrance, cannot write educated English. Poor teaching in the preparatory schools is not explanation enough. These schools do furnish satisfactory training in other things, and their English teaching is certainly not uniformly worse than their other teaching.

A better explanation may be the slovenly English that has become almost fashionable; and the demoralization of education, which brings to the institutions of higher learning whole regiments of students from homes with no tradition of books, may be another.

At least, the experience of this university—and it is by no means exceptional—indicates that we are raising up the best educated generation, statistically, in the history of the

world and that, somehow, it is a generation that cannot write its own language.—*Trident of Delta Delta Delta.*

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Dr. Henry Van Dyke is quoted in the *Aglaia of Phi Mu* as saying: The object of a college education is not to enable a man to earn a living but to teach him to enlarge and enrich his mental and moral life, to be more of a man, to be a real person and not a mere cog in the machine of industry and trade. The main thing is to teach him how to use his own mind and to understand the thoughts of others. No need to cram his memory with unassorted information like a junk shop.

Teach him through literature and science and philosophy how to see things as they are, imagine them as they might be, and to make them as they ought to be. Then you will have an educated man, and whatever he does he will do better because he can think and feel.—*Aglaia of Phi Mu*

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The principle of equal rights for men has been established at the University of California. Professor Ira B. Cross recently expressed annoyance at the time taken from studies by feminine students powdering their noses and refreshing their countenances. He said boys had equal privileges and rights if they desired them.

Two men appeared yesterday with shaving equipment and when Profes-

sor Cross started his lecture they lathered and shaved. Professor Cross led the applause, saying that if they would make their names known to him—he was unable to recognize them under the lather—he would see that they received a grade of “A” for the term.

—*New York Times*

The Charleston to-day became part of the training program for wrestling team candidates at West Virginia University. Coach Harrick said he thought it would aid wrestlers in footwork. A number of new candidates immediately reported for practice.

—*New York World*

An interesting newspaper experiment has been made with much success by M. Lyle Spencer, Ph.D., director of the School of Journalism in the University of Washington. This practical activity was described as follows in *The Lynchburg* (Virginia) *News* for February 1, 1925:

The country, not city, is the field for young men and women who take academic training in newspaper work, according to Dr. Matthew Lyle Spencer, Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Washington. He has worked out a plan under which he reports that seven new graduates are acquiring newspapers.

Doctor Spencer buys a paper and forms a stock company, retaining 51 per cent. of the stock and putting 49 per cent. in escrow. A graduate is placed in charge of the paper, receiving a salary and drawing dividends on the 49 per cent. of the stock. The dividends are applied in payment of the stock. When the dividends have paid for the 49 per cent. of the stock, the 51 per cent. is placed in escrow, and payment continued on it with dividends.

“It isn’t entirely altruistic,” Doctor Spencer said, declaring that a young man or woman could acquire a paper in this way in three to five years. The only cash payment required of the fledgling publisher is \$500 to \$1,000 at the start.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

Burlesque publications find little favor at the University of Minnesota where the issuing of one *Junior Bawl* has brought about the downfall of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. A committee of the faculty Senate has decreed that the fraternity shall be deprived of campus status and recommended that the national body remove the chapter’s charter.

The publication was part of a movement at Minnesota known as “kidding the J.B.” in which various parties were organized for the purpose of holding dances in competition to the traditional Junior Ball, as a result of animus toward the managers of the J.B., who had restricted the ticket sale to 210. These parties took the form of a Common Peepuls Ball, a Junior J.B. and a mock J.B., all of which were well-attended.

At each of these functions the *Junior Bawl*, published by members of Pi Delta Epsilon, was peddled about by newsies. The paper, characterized as a “spurious and salacious sheet” in the charge made by the University Senate, was a broad burlesque of the Junior Ball. It described the dress and after-ball diversions of the dancers, and carried a two-column cut of the leaders in unbecoming *deshabille*.

A petition signed by ten of the men and women given most prominent mention in the *Junior Bawl* recommended that the members of Pi Delta Epsilon be dealt with leniently by the Senate committee, “believing that the paper was not published with mali-

cious intent, but that in their zeal the editors had overstepped the bounds of good taste."

An apology of the editors published in the *Minnesota Daily* is believed to have saved the members of Pi Delta Epsilon from expulsion.

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In the February *Atlantic Monthly* is a most interesting and clever article concerning the friendly companionship and mutual understanding supposedly encouraged by faculty dinners. The title is "Am I Too Old to Teach?"—from which the following paragraphs are quoted:

Egotism and romance, I have always found, do not house well together, for romance has an element of humility, an eagerness to worship, an expectation of unmerited pleasure in the remote, the external. But the egotist has few surprises, has no mellow haze over his anticipations. I think about this sometimes when I am dining at a chapter house. I have time for thought, for I think while my hosts are singing. Periodically the chapter says, "Who'll we ask to dinner Thursday?" They have heard of *whom*, but they don't care for the people that use it. And someone says, "Let's ask old P— and his Frau. I've just got to kill that course of his this time." On this basis we are invited.

Often we go and are compassed with pleasant young attentions. We dine. At intervals during the meal our hosts burst into song—usually just between the subject and predicate of my sentence. Do they sing a passionate ballad, gallant and gay? Do they sing of old, unhappy, far-off things, or of love, or war, or Alma Mater? No, they have no such songs. Even what were once called college songs are unknown to them. "The Spanish Cavalier" has gone into his retreat permanently.

They sing—it surprises you when you first hear them—their own praises. Sometimes they sing before they begin—a blurb instead of a grace. Their own glories flavor the meat. But they don't exhaust their merits with that. The soup dishes removed, they warble again—their pin, their flower, themselves, their honor, their friendship, their supereminence. You don't know just where or how to look. How do you look when a man is telling you earnestly that he is the greatest man that ever lived? You don't look anywhere but at your wife, and you see that she is sweetly composing an appropriate thing to say when they have ended the blurb. You leave it to her.

To be fair, though, there is one point on which they make no boasting; they never weave mention of their scholarship into their lays, with their other forms of eminence. I know that they are looking on me with condescending eye.—*The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta.*

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A recent survey made at Carnegie Institute of Technology of the scholastic standing of Freshmen living in fraternity houses as compared with that of Freshmen living in the men's dormitories showed that the standing of the first group was, on an average, higher than that of the second. This investigation was made by the local Interfraternity Council to refute the argument put forth by the Dean of Men that Freshmen should not live in fraternity houses during their first semester in college because of the damage done to their scholastic standing.

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The Wesleyan University faculty gave organ recitals late each day during the mid-year examinations so that tired students, who had been studying hard, might find relaxation.

The following story was recently published in the *New York World*:

Again the question arises as to commercializing football. Now comes an attempt to reform football by the regulars themselves. Representatives of six colleges met in Middleton with this object in view. These men were editors of undergraduate daily newspapers and chairmen of undergraduate student bodies at Harvard, Princeton, Bowdoin, Williams, Dartmouth and Wesleyan.

Judging from the resolutions they agreed upon, the following does justice to their way of thinking: "We're not in college to be grinds; but we are in college, after all, to sharpen our wits and live not entirely on the sporting pages and acquire a sense of proportion about life as we shall probably live it. For the whole Fall term and for part of the rest of the year, football makes us live from Saturday to Saturday in a side-show of \$100,000 gates, imported betting touts, perfervid enthusiasm solely on one subject and semi-professional right guards. We object to overdoing it."

These undergraduates propose a set of four reforms: paying coaches salaries commensurate with the salaries paid professors, taking coaches off the bench while games are played so that the contest will be between teams and not coaches, cutting schedules to four

games and playing these games with teams in the same class and the same vicinity, to do away with "championships".

There are two things which are impressive in these proposals. First, they are shrewd; they have accurately sized up the situation which they hope to alter. Second, they are genuine: here are undergraduates thinking out their own problems under nobody's guiding hand.

The undergraduates can do with football what they wish to do with it. It is essentially their business and not the business of presidents, faculties and alumni. This Middletown statement is as interesting and as challenging as anything which has come from the college in years.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

Rebecca W. Smith, Historian of Kappa Delta, in her address at the National Panhellenic Congress, made plain that the Greek-letter societies are not alone in realizing the need of happy social relationships or in trying to meet it. Many colleges and universities are awake to it. For example, every student who entered Cornell this year paid a four-dollar fee which is being expended by the authorities for the stated purpose of making Cornell "a more human university".—*Angelos of Kappa Delta*

## ATTENTION SIGS!

SEE  
PAGE  
179

AND

GET IN  
ON THE  
CONTEST

EVERY BODY'S DOING IT!

# HELLENICA

Nearly 175 sets of Phi Gamma Delta dads and lads have been formally enrolled in the Fiji Sires and Sons, according to Historian William F. Chamberlain (Denison, '93), one of the founders of the unique organization and keeper of its rolls. The first general meeting of the society will be held on the top of Pike's Peak when the 78th Ekklesia meets in Colorado Springs in June.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*

University students are not overgrown boys and girls; they are inexperienced men and women, with the ambitions and needs of men and women, and they must be appealed to by grown-up methods. The early American college, with Puritan harshness and frontier life in the blood, and the birch rod in the corner, practiced this error of treating its students as children; and as a result there came into being the most characteristic feature of American academic life—the college fraternity, which was—and is—simply a spontaneous attempt on the part of the student to find for himself those normal outlets which lead to happiness: personal liberty, work, and companionship.—*The Angelos of Kappa Delta*

The ever-interesting subject of "rough-house" physical initiations is discussed pro and con at some length in a recent issue of the *Octagonian* of Sigma Alpha Mu.

"The benefits to be derived from physical initiations," says their defender, "can briefly be summed up as follows: 1. Starts the neophyte off as an active undergraduate from which he later develops into an interested alumnus. 2. Creates in him fighting spirit of determination to do things to prove his worth to the chapter. 3. Teaches the men to respect the chapter officers and also stresses class distinction, as between upper classmen and lower classmen. 4. Forms matter for future times to be related at reunions and meetings of old grads at banquets.—All these produce what is essential in a live, active chapter and fraternity."

"Physical trial," says the proponent of the negative side, "is no longer a test of young courage, it is a salacious irritation—I shall not even say pain—amid the snickers of those safe from a comeback, under crude surroundings, and for no other purpose than the amusement of the players—ostensibly enchanted by a poor attempt at rationalizing on the merits of impressing great ideals. Rot! If our ideals are really the strength of soul we consider them to

be, they need no epidermal impress to fasten them on the intellect of the neophyte. If the proper psychology must be physically enforced on the candidate successfully to 'put over' our ritual, then our ritual is a weak humbug. . . .

"We want a man because we feel he will be a congenial and loyal *frater*. If we do not trust his future allegiance, we do not initiate him. Then why, by all that is Greek, do we proceed with that idiotic, puerile tomfoolery at his initiation? There are two possible answers. First, because it is traditional; second, because of the fun the initiators derive from it. As to the former, our Fraternity is still forming its traditions. . . . Other fraternities which have passed the century mark have abandoned the custom as a ridiculous hang-over. If the second answer is true, it is childish hypocrisy to combine a game of 'slice the ham' with an ethical sermon on the ideals of a fraternity, and call it a ritual."

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A shadow of gloom was cast over the last Delta Kappa Epsilon convention by an unfortunate accident which resulted in the death of Joseph S. Vogt. As he was about to leave the hotel to attend the Country Club dance he became engaged in a playful scuffle in the elevator and fell against a panel which is used, in emergencies, for a door. This was pushed out, and before Vogt could catch himself, he fell ten stories and was unconscious when companions and hotel employees reached him. It was a most unfortunate but unavoidable accident. The Convention the following morning announced that all its formal social activities, including the ball which the Convention had arranged, would be abandoned.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

A dentist bill of \$19.50 was recently paid by the members of the University of Oregon chapter of Kappa Sigma. The bill was for the filling and extraction of numerous teeth belonging to Julius Caesar, 'steen-year-old dog mascot of the house. The event was written up in the *Portland Oregonian*, as follows:

Believed to have been the direct result of chewing caramels, his favorite dessert, Caesar's teeth became so bothersome that it was necessary to pull several of them, besides having others filled. A local dentist did the work. The brothers did not mind paying the bill, it was said, because Caesar is the oldest member of the house. He was brought to the chapter in 1913 by Virgil Earl, now athletic director of the university, and has lived there ever since, except during vacations, which he spends with local alumni.

Caesar's live has been eventful, for it has included saving two children from drowning in the mill race, playing "Crab" in Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, being kidnapped by sorority girls and held for ransom, being the first to discover a fire in the house and being arrested for not having a license.

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*The Angelos of Kappa Delta* remarks: It is an obvious but somewhat overlooked fact in the administration of sororities that eighty or ninety per cent. of the membership must of necessity be alumnae; and that a few years in the college chapter are but a prelude to ten times that many of alumnae-hood. Which is to say that the great majority of Kappa Deltas, and of all Greeks, are the ex-collegians; hence, the ultimate test of our strength is the loyalty of our alumnae.

William Whitlock, Phi Gamma Delta, has been engaged in publicity work in France and looks upon the question (of establishing chapters of American fraternities abroad) with the eyes of one who understands well the French temperament. . . . "Who ever heard of French men or boys getting together in a fraternal fashion? The idea hardly exists. That is, it has a kind of billboard existence. On every governmental building in the country is that interesting catchphrase: *Liberté—Égalité—Fraternité*. So the idea is, after all, advertised, you see. But practiced? Never!

"The French are the greatest individualists in the world and are proud of it. They tell you themselves, 'We don't like discipline. We don't understand cooperation.' And they speak the literal truth. . . . It is no climate for Greek letter fraternities—just yet. Women are emerging into business and into higher education. They are therefore getting out of the plaything class. This is making a difference. Then motion pictures from abroad and occasional Olympic Games are teaching their lessons. One of these days the Frenchman will actually forget himself in thinking of his neighbor. But that day is a long way off. When it comes, a fraternity might be organized and it might grow. But I doubt if anyone present will live to see it flourish."—*The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

Delta Kappa Epsilon officially opened its new New York City Clubhouse at 5 East Fifty-first Street, on Saturday, February 27. The Club was open to the families of members from four to six o'clock in the afternoon, dinner was served to members making reservations in advance, and a smoker was held in the evening, to celebrate the event.

The following is an excerpt from a most interesting article in the November issue of *Beta Theta Pi* on the necessities of a successful fraternity chapter:

I insist on scholarship because failure of scholarship would sound the death knell of this chapter. . . . The very existence of the chapter depends upon it. Scholarship is vital not only to the individual, but to the fraternity.

I insist on sound finances, because the success of any enterprise depends upon its economic side. . . .

I stress cooperation between the chapters, because thereby each individual Beta grasps the great idea of the unity of fellowship. . . .

I stress securing of alumni interest and assistance, not because the alumni can help financially, but that you may show your appreciation to those who have carried on before you, and, by tying the alumni to the chapter, bring them back, thus uniting in one body the Beta of the present and the Beta of the past.

I stress the idea of a singing chapter, for the reason that nothing is so vital to fellowship as music.

William C. Levere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, speaking at the Interfraternity Conference on "Old Fraternities for New Ones", decried many proposals for changes in fraternities as dangerous to their life and purpose. He particularly attacked Sophomore initiations, which, he said, deprived Freshmen of a fourth of their college life. He asserted that Sophomore initiations are not honestly carried out on a single campus, keep chapters in a ferment, and keep Freshmen away from their permanent friends. He held that the old traditions and practices of fraternities are solid and trustworthy.

"When is a fraternity really national?" asks *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi, going on to answer that question:

We should say, when it is really representative of our national life.

There is the geographical consideration. A fraternity whose chapters are confined to only one section of the United States . . . can hardly claim to be really national. Some very fine fraternities are thus limited, but that does not invalidate the point that a national fraternity is national geographically, as well as otherwise . . . *E pluribus unum* is an exceptionally fine thing to say about our nation. Each section, yes, each state, has its own peculiar character and strength. . . .

A national fraternity is really representative of our national life not only geographically, but educationally . . . Sigma Pi might have a chapter in the state university or agricultural college of every state in the Union, and thus be geographically representative in the widest possible sense. But she would then still be narrow, because she still would not be representative educationally. She still would be excluding a numerically important and spiritually far more important section of American education, as it is found in the privately or church controlled small colleges of the land. To ignore the distinctive worth of such installations is to betray an educational provincialism as discreditable as the geographical provincialism which makes men demur at Southern or Western chapters.

There is also the infinitely important matter of spiritual atmosphere. . . . Freedom of teaching is a dearly-bought and precious heritage in American education. No one would want to see Sigma Pi enter an institution where the freest inquiry was not permitted. There we should emulate Phi Beta Kappa, "the daddy of them all", which has recently

refused to consider chartering a chapter in any college where freedom of thought is restricted. But entire freedom of thought is not incompatible with reverence, and perhaps this high combination is most often found in the small church-controlled college.

We hear a great deal of talk about a policy of expansion. It seems to me the best policy of expansion is not concerned so much with details as with principles, is not so much a matter of rules as of spirit. A policy of expansion . . . is a general attitude on the part of the entire fraternity toward petitioning locals. . . . The attitude is resolute absence of prejudice of every sort; the aim is that Sigma Pi shall be a truly *national* fraternity.

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We read with breathless interest the following item in a Boston daily:

#### GREETED BY STUDENTS

At Athens, where Ohio University is situated, a group of Pi Beta Phi sorority girls led in the welcome by giving their college yell. Mrs. Coolidge, who is a member of the society, laughingly led the cheer from the observation platform, the president smiling broadly.—*Alpha Phi Quarterly*

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National expression of sentiment against an excessive stag line has been expressed by Pi Beta Phi, which also has added to its national house rules a rule to the effect that no man who comes to a Pi Beta Phi house or function under the influence of liquor to any extent whatever may return to the house or to any other function for the remainder of the current semester or term.—*Trident of Delta Delta Delta*

# The MYSTIC CIRCLE

## Alumni Personals

### ALPHA

Yale

DR. GLADDEN W. BAKER, '17, had an article on "Street Loans and the New York Money Market" published in the *Annalist* for February 12, 1926.

CLARENCE L. LATTIN, '18, reports "news—some good and some bad". The good news is that he passed the District of Columbia bar examinations, and was admitted to the bar of the District early in March. The bad news is that he has been forced by ill health to resign as secretary of the Washington Alumni Council. He is at present at the Gaylord Farm Sanatorium, Wallingford, Connecticut.

SHERWOOD E. SILLIMAN, '20, is practicing law in Florida.

R. HUGH ALCORN, '22, is engaged to Miss Vera Clodene Bane of Peoria, Illinois.

A. STEPHENS HUTCHCRAFT, '22, was married around Christmas time to the former Miss Davis.

NEWELL B. PARSONS '22, is with the Chicago division of Proctor and Gamble.

GEORGE E. BASS, '23, is continuing his work at M.I.T. He was a mem-

ber of the winning Sophomore relay team.

CRAIG G. COLLINS, '23, is with the Rockhill Motors, Inc., of New York, selling Locomobiles.

EDWARD H. EAMES, '23, is with the New England Telephone Company. At present he is in New Haven, in the traffic engineers' office.

ROBERT F. HOPTON, '23, is with the New Haven office of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

### BETA

Harvard

DWIGHT E. CAMPBELL, '12, while practicing law at Aberdeen, South Dakota, was appointed a member of the Supreme Court of South Dakota on April 1, 1925. His address is, Supreme Court Chambers, Pierre, South Dakota.

CARL E. CROSON, '12, was married in New York last Summer. He is still practicing law under the firm name of Herr, Bayley & Croson.

DAVID J. LYNN, '13, is with Harrington de Ford, Huxley and Smith, in the Mahoney Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

ROY K. TERRY, '13, is practicing law in Portland, Oregon. He is living at 849 Montgomery Drive, with his wife and two children.

ROBERT H. J. HOLDEN, '14, had his car smashed at the Class of '15 reunion. He was not driving, and was uninjured.

FRANK S. WELSH, '15 is special agent for the Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance Company of New York, representing them in Eastern Pennsylvania. His home address is 1330 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

PAUL C. ROGERS, '16, has moved to Wyoming, Ohio, where he is with the Stacy Brothers Gas Construction Company of Cincinnati. He has two sons who he hopes will sometime be Alpha Sigs.

C. O. J. WHEELER, '16, is working for the American Agricultural Chemistry Company. He found time, however, together with his father, H. J. Wheeler of Gamma Chapter, to shoot a 25-pound wildcat in New Hampshire last Fall.

R. S. LELAND, '17, according to the *Beta Bull*, "has acquired an LL.B., a few pounds around the belt, a wife, and recently a daughter, losing nothing meanwhile but a pair of side whiskers". His address is Leland and Leland, 845 Tremont Building, 73 Tremont Street, Boston.

WILLIAM J. ADAMS, '18, has moved from Casper, Wyoming, to Miami, Florida. He is working for the law firm of Snedigar, Miller, McKay, and Baya.

HERMAN A. CURTIS, '18, reports the "same job for seven years". On January 23, 1925, his second daughter, Marjorie, was born.

ROGER S. CLAPP, '19, after two years in Seattle, returned to Boston nearly two years ago, and is now secretary to the vice-president of the Puget Sound Power and Light Com-

pany, and Sierra Pacific Electric Company. He is still single. His address is 147 Milk Street, Boston.

CHARLES H. WARNER, JR., has been on a fifteen months' bumming trip "around recreation". He is now back with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, working as an auditor.

STANLEY N. KELLOGG, '21, is with the New York Central Railroad.

ALBERT N. OSGOOD, '21, recently became engaged to Miss Dorothy Jaeger, of Columbus, Ohio. He is president of the C. E. Osgood Company, furniture, Boston.

JAMES M. PLUMER, '21, is starring at ice hockey in China, being known there as the "Crimson Flash".

RALPH G. BOYD, '22, is in the office of Dunbar, Nutter and McClennen, lawyers. He is also a second lieutenant in the 110 Cavalry of the Massachusetts National Guard.

ALLAN R. BROWNE, '22, is junior member of the law firm of Gamble, Pugh & Browne, Kansas City.

MARSHALL R. PIHL, '22, is attending the Boston University Law School.

FREDERICK L. STRONG, '23, is in his second year at the Harvard Law School. He is married and is the father of a small daughter.

LAWRENCE S. APSEY, '24, announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Whittingham of Short Hills, New Jersey, last August.

RALPH H. BOWLES, '24, is selling insurance for the New York Life Insurance Company.

EVERETT H. and EDWARD L. LANE, '24, are both second-year men in the Harvard Law School.

JOHN G. W. THOMAS, '24, is in his second year at the Harvard Engineering School.

CHARLES L. BOUTILIER, '25, is studying in the Graduate School of Architecture.

JOHN E. BROOKHOUSE, '25, is in the employ of a hardware firm in Columbus, Ohio.

PARKE A. HODGES, '25, is attending M. I. T.

GEORGE H. HUMPHREYS, '25, is a student at the Harvard Medical School. His address is 24 Avon Street, Cambridge.

CHURCHILL SATTERLEE and STANLEY L. STEVENS, '25, are attending Cambridge University, England.

FREDERICK A. SWEET, '25, is traveling in Europe.

BERNARD R. WIESMAN, '25, is in the employ of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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#### GAMMA Massachusetts Agricultural

JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, '83, and J. G. Archibald have recently published an article entitled, "The Value of Calcium Phosphate as a Supplement to the Ration of Dairy Cows." It was published in the *Journal of Agricultural Research*, Volume XXXI, Number 8.

SIDNEY B. HASKELL, '14, has been elected a fellow of the American Association of Agronomy.

EARLE S. DRAPER, '15, of Charlotte, North Carolina, has prepared plans for the development of an all-the-year-resort at Chimney Rock, North Carolina, and for a 6000-acre township at Port St. Joe, Florida, for the St. Louis Railroad.

DR. ERNEST A. BACK, '16, is chief of the Stored Products Section of the Bureau of Entomology, in Washington, and is one of the leading authorities in his field. He recently broadcast a lecture on household pests through the Radio Corporation of America, station WRC, at Washington, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

H. VICTOR CAHALANE, '24, received a scholarship at the Yale School of Forestry, and is now studying there.

EARLE S. CARPENTER, '24, is a member of the M. A. C. faculty.

CLARENCE W. HOLWAY, '24, is principal of the high school at Montgomery, Vermont.

ROSEWELL H. KING, '24, is manager of the King Ice Company in Millville, Massachusetts.

WALTER M. MORRIS, '24, is teaching in the high school at Terryville, Connecticut.

JOHN G. READ, '24, is teaching higher mathematics in the Amherst High School.

LEON A. REGAN, '24, is teaching in the high school at Johnson, Vermont.

CHESTER S. RICKER, '24, is in the poultry business at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

ELWYN J. ROWELL, '24, is employed as market reporter, in Springfield, Massachusetts.

JOHN S. LACEY, '25, is coaching and teaching in Hardwick Academy, in Hardwick, Vermont.

JOHN F. LORD, '25, is managing the Lord Poultry Farm at Methuen, Massachusetts.

WALTER F. MAHONEY, '25, is affiliated with the Vocational Bureau of the *Boston American*.

JOHN T. PERRY, '25, who is at present doing graduate work at Harvard, won a one-year fellowship for study in France. The American Field Service Fellowship, which he holds, carries with it the sum of 30,000 francs. Early in July he will journey to the University of Grenoble, near the Alps, to study both conversational and written French. In September he will go to the University of Montpellier, which is in the Mediterranean district, where he will do research work in biology.

## DELTA

## Marietta

THE REVEREND WILSON WATERS, '76, rector of All Saints' Church in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, recently delivered the historical address at the centennial celebration of St. Anne's Church, Lowell, Massachusetts. He also read a paper before the Bostonian Society in the Old State House, Boston, entitled, "William Blaxton, the First Settler of Boston". The paper occupied about an hour and was described in the press as "scholarly and gently humorous".

THOMAS J. JONES, '98, of Columbus, Ohio, attended Delta's midyear Bust on February 15. After the dinner, all attended the Founders' Day exercises in a body.

F. RAYMOND MCGREW, '06, of Shreveport, Louisiana, was named president of the Standard Pipeline Company, Incorporated, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of that company held recently in Baton Rouge. Brother McGrew lived in Marietta for ten years, during which time he attended Marietta College. He started his pipeline work in West Virginia, but soon left for Texas, where he continued his connection with the oil industry. In 1909 he went to northern Louisiana, taking charge of pipelines in the Caddo field as foreman. He was later assistant superintendent and superintendent of pipelines of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and was made vice-president and general manager of the Standard Pipeline Company, Incorporated, upon its organization in 1923. Early last Fall Brother McGrew paid a visit to Delta Chapter.

FREDERICK A. SHERIDAN, '15, recently visited the chapter house. He is located in Lowell, Ohio, where he is principal of the high school.

HAYES T. CLARK, '19, has left the Law School of Ohio State for one sem-

ester, and accepted a position offered by the Columbus newspapers. He is at present in Quitman, Georgia, watching the Senators baseball team and reporting their daily workouts.

LESLIE C. WARD, '19, is doing very well in the real estate business at Columbus, Ohio. He and a number of Zeta men recently visited Delta.

EARL W. BRAUN, '20, is located at Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he is operating one of his branch confectionary stores.

ROBERT A. BOGGS, '21, is attending a dental school in Baltimore, Maryland. After his graduation in June, he expects to return to Marietta and start in business.

JOHN A. DONALDSON, '21, coach and instructor in Barnesville High School, took his basketball team to Marietta, where they were entertained by the local chapter.

CLIFFORD L. JOHNSON, '21, is another Delta man who is an athletic coach and instructor. In response to the chapter's invitation, he also took his team to the house. His address is Woodsfield, Ohio.

HAROLD W. WARD, '22, who was graduated last year, is continuing his studies at Marietta College in preparation for an M.D. degree.

GEORGE P. GILBERT, '23, of Sistersville, West Virginia, left recently for Florida, where he is engaged in business.

## ZETA

## Ohio State

JOHN G. KELLER, '15, is in the insurance business in Columbus, and is making fine progress. He is an occasional visitor at the chapter house.

CHARLES E. BROKAW, '17, is president of the first graduating class of the Famous Players-Lasky school for motion picture actors and actresses.

The class consisted of sixteen embryo stars.

ANDREW J. NEMECEK, '17, expects to become a full-fledged M.D. in June. In his spare time he plays guard and center on the Columbus Kinnears, nationally famous professional basketball team. He also plays professional football.

B. WADE JENKINS, '18, is practicing law in Ashtabula, Ohio. He is also leading a very happy married life.

T. EDWARD DAVIS, '18, is in Chicago, working as advance agent for the Redpath Chautauqua Circuit.

FRANK W. MESSER, '18, is an intern at the Ohio State University hospital. He expects to graduate this June.

HENRY I. RAYMOND, '18, is located at Akron, Ohio, in the sales department of the Goodyear Rubber Company.

CLARENCE J. BUGBEE, '19, has been in Columbus for the last six months, as representative of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, working on the unification of the telephone systems.

WILLIAM P. DUMONT, '19, is advertising manager of White Motors, Cleveland. He is also an officer of the Big Ten Club of Cleveland.

DON J. SHEETS, '19, having completed a course of study in France, has gone into business for himself as an interior decorator, in Columbus.

EDGAR A. SPRAGUE, '19, is located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, selling. He also sings in the choir of one of that city's largest churches.

ARLINGTON L. EVERITT, '20, is making a great success of the poultry business. He is in Columbus, and visits the house occasionally.

EDWARD B. JACQUES, '20, is in the contracting business with his brother in Florida.

LEWIS E. MILLER, '20, is in the drug business in Cincinnati.

JAMES M. PACKER, '20, is advertising manager of the Ohio State Stove Company, in Columbus.

HENRY A. KRIGBAUM, '20, is in Cincinnati, with the Underwriters' Association.

JOHN D. SLEMMONS, '20, will be married to Miss Rhoda Hayes, an Alpha Phi from Ohio State, on April 7, 1926. He is located in Cleveland.

CARL F. ENGLEBRY, '21, is in New York. He will be married soon to Miss Mercy Brooks, a Pi Phi from Ohio State.

JOSEPH V. FULL, '21, is working hard for one of the best real estate companies in Columbus.

GEORGE D. TUTTLE, '21, is working for Heinz and their 57 varieties in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is in the production department, and a new variety is expected any day now.

RICHARD R. WALTZ, '21, is advertising manager of the Z. L. White department store in Columbus. He is a frequent visitor at the house.

CHARLES H. WICKS, '22, is working for the engineering department of the State of Ohio. He is doing very well.

ARTHUR P. MILLS, '22, is teaching school in a small Ohio town. He is acting as head of the physical education department, and coach of the baseball team.

RUSSELL W. YOUNG, '22, is cruising around in the South, almost anywhere from New Mexico to Coral Gables. The last time he was heard from, he was advertising agent for the *Los Angeles Herald*.

JOSEPH L. HITZ, '22, is located in Cleveland, as assistant bridge engineer of the Nickle Plate Railroad.

ETA

Illinois

FRANCIS D. LARKIN, '08, is the father of a baby girl, Patricia Jane, born March 15, 1925.

WESLEY W. POLK, '13, left his position as superintendent of water supply at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, the first of the year, to take up his new duties as superintendent of the water department of the city of Evanston, Illinois.

MAURICE J. PIERCE, '16, is in Detroit with the Standard Accident Insurance Company.

HAROLD L. HOOPER, '20, is working in Pennsylvania.

BERNARD F. OAKES, '20, is enjoying another successful year at the University of Tennessee, where he is assistant athletic coach.

PAUL J. STEWART, '20, has announced his engagement to Miss Kathryn Baird of Urbana, Illinois.

GEORGE R. WHEELER, '20, is in charge of a pump company at Bushnell, Illinois.

GLENN B. SHUTTS, '21, visited the chapter on his way home from Florida.

RAYMOND E. GLOS, '22, is taking post-graduate work, and instructing in accounting, at the University of Illinois.

F. LYLE PFEIFFER, '22, is selling real estate in Fort Pierce, Florida. He writes that he is playing professional basketball and has scored 250 points in the last ten games.

WILLIAM S. SHERMAN, '22, completed his college work at mid-year, and is now working in Chicago.

FENTON M. SWITZER, '22, is coaching at Kinmundy, Illinois.

LOUIS M. WILDMAN, '22, is in Atlanta, Georgia, with the Standard Accident Insurance Company.

G. W. OTTO BURSTER, '23, is with an oil company in Peoria, Illinois.

CLARENCE R. CANNON, '23, is coaching in the high school at Iowa City, Iowa.

J. HAROLD NOGLE, '24, is in the coal business in Champaign, with his father.

ROBERT J. PHILLIPS, '24, is secretary of the Fairbury, Illinois, Chamber of Commerce.

JESSE B. SHROUT, '24, is in Decatur, Illinois. He has a responsible position with Mueller Brothers.

ALBERT W. STOMPE, '24, is in the bond business in Chicago.

ROY C. ZAHN, '24, recently announced his marriage to Miss Bernice Baur.

WARDE C. COOKMAN, '25, is selling bonds for the W. C. Allen Company of Chicago.

CHARLES W. HART, '25, spent the winter in Florida.

J. FREDERICK SALKELD, '25, drove down to Champaign from Watseka with M. Ross Petty, '15, to see the Illinois-Indiana basketball game. Brother Petty was on his way to New Orleans.

LISLE C. SNYDER, '25, is in business with his father in Urbana.

## THETA

## Michigan

GEORGE W. COSPER, '09 NORBERT D. KULSAVAGE, '11, HOWARD R. DINGLER, '12, HAROLD J. THORNE, '13, and WALTER B. STEELE, '15, are all dentists.

T. GLENN CALEY, '11, is trust officer for the Lapeer State Bank, Lapeer, Michigan, but still lives on the family ranch near Metamora.

CHARLES G. GIES, '11, is advertising manager for William Eastwood and Son Company, of Rochester, New York.

CLARENCE H. MAHONEY, '11, is athletic director at Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, California. He is married and has two children. His

address is 2886 Dorchester Avenue, Los Angeles.

CLAUDE K. MILLIGAN, '11, is secretary of the Florida Industrial Company, with offices in the Consolidated Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

THOMA. L. BOURNE, '12, is with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. His address is 262 Long Avenue, Hamburg, New York.

LAWRENCE CLAYTON, '12, is with the First Utah National Bank of Ogden.

ROBERT H. GILLMORE, '12, is the father of a young daughter, Anne Margaret. He is Pacific Coast manager for Hoagland-Allum and Company, investment bankers. His office is in the Merchants National Bank Building in Los Angeles.

CHARLES P. WATTLES, '12, is trust officer for an abstract company in South Bend, Indiana. He is married, and has a three-year-old daughter. He also has two colts which he expects to put on the race track this Spring.

LUKE M. WRIGHT, '12, is manager of the purchasing department for Wright's Department Stores of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Idaho Falls, etc. He makes trips East, taking in Chicago and New York, several times a year.

RAYMOND R. BEARDSLEY, '16, is purchasing agent of the Piston Ring Company of Muskegon, Michigan.

WALLACE E. CAKE, '17, who has been in Sumatra for the past three years working for the United States Rubber Company, will return to this country for a visit in June.

SEWARD N. LAWSON, '18, is in the industrial department of the Security Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. Edwin S. Snyder, '16, is in the business extension department of the same company.

RALPH A. SULLIVAN, '19, was married on November 28, 1925, to Miss

Maxine Van Meter, of Des Moines, Iowa. The couple are living in Battle Creek, Michigan.

ROBERT F. WIENEKE, '19, was married to Miss Elizabeth Marie Annable of Schenectady, New York, on December 24, 1925. Their home is at 411 Myron Street, Schenectady.

ROLAND H. ILAND, '20, and Mrs. Iland announce the arrival of Ellen Elizabeth on December 8, 1925. Mrs. Iland is the sister of Paul W. O'Hara, '19.

FREDERICK WEYAND, '20, is studying law and putting in his spare time in his uncle's law office. His address is 2048 Seneca Street, Buffalo.

WILLIAM C. KRATZ, '21, may be reached at 114 Locust Street, Buffalo. He is with the Donner Steel Company there.

LAURENCE H. FAVROT, '22, is doing construction work with Williams Brothers in Altus, Oklahoma, a farming community of about 8,000 people in the center of the Oklahoma cotton belt. He has been superintending the installation of a gas-distributing system there.

EDWARD M. ROBBINS, '22, is in the United States Engineers' Office in the Federal Building, Buffalo, New York.

## IOTA

Cornell

C. W. APTHORPE, '20, is selling securities for Ward, Gruver and Company in New York.

ROBERT B. PATCH, '22, is selling linoleum in central New York state.

STEPHEN P. TOADVINE, '22, is a professor at Syracuse University.

HORACE D. WEIGEL, '23, is back at Cornell, working for his degree.

GEORGE BALL, JR., '24, is teaching school in Savannah, Georgia.

ARTHUR H. EMERICK, '24, is studying architecture for his Master's degree.

ELLSWORTH E. HART, '24, owns a farm and is working on it at Little Valley, New York.

CARLTON C. KIRCHNER, '24, is studying law at Yale.

EDWARD J. HOWARD, '24, is professor of English at the University of Rochester.

JOSEPH A. ROONEY, '24, is working as an engineer for New York City.

ANTONIO TEXIDOR, '24, has returned to Guayama.

WALTER D. WRIGHT, '24, is working in Rochester. He recently visited the chapter.

GEORGE E. BLISS, '25, is with an advertising company in New York.

CARL C. HARRIS, '25, who has been working in Cleveland since last June, has returned to college to get his degree.

DANIEL W. HOGAN, '25, is working for a Master's degree.

BENJAMIN L. HOPE, '25, is married, and is working in New York.

VINCENT L. KOHL, '25, is with the Edison Electric Company in Chicago.

JOSEPH C. NOLIN, '25, is working at the Fenwick Hall Hotel in Cleveland.

PAUL J. MOORE, '25, is with the National Cash Register Company in New York.

RICHARD W. MOULTON, '25, is in Boston, employed by the Carnegie Ship Building Company.

VINCENT J. SCHWINGEL, '25, is working for the Blum Shoe Company in Dansville, New York.

MORROW B. HERNER, '15, was married recently to Miss Blanche Cotton of Des Moines, Iowa. They are now making their home at Appleton, Wisconsin.

CARL P. HINN, '15, married Miss Jean Flanders of Kansas City on February 3. They are living at The Clay, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

WAYLAND OSGOOD, '16, became the father of a boy, Robert Arthur, on January 18.

ROY J. PIEHL, '17, was married on January 23 to Miss Marie Post of Norwood Park, Illinois. They live at 5637 Newcastle Avenue, in that city.

ALFRED R. GANTHER, '20, recently directed the Elks Club annual play at Oshkosh. He is also social chairman of that organization.

JACOB W. GERHARD, '20, of Fond du Lac, is the youngest member of the Rotary Club there, and is athletic manager of the Club.

MARS L. MADSEN, '21, is completing his internship at Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, and intends to return to Chicago to practice medicine.

HOWARD P. HOEPER, '22, is managing the Medford Lumber Company of Medford, Wisconsin.

PAUL J. URBANEK, '22, is selling bonds in the Fox River Valley of Wisconsin.

ROBERT F. BROWN, '23, is district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company at Sterling, Illinois.

CLIFFORD I. HUFF, '23, who left Wisconsin last year to complete his work at Harvard, has affiliated with Beta chapter.

WALTER K. STRASSBURGER, '23, is with the Fisher Furniture Company of Milwaukee.

ROBERT C. THOMPSON, '23, is completing his medical education at the University of Minnesota.

#### KAPPA

#### Wisconsin

MORRIS H. WRIGHT, '13, died at his home in Ashland, Wisconsin, on March 8. The news of his sudden death came as a shock to his many friends.

HOWARD G. BUNKER, '24, is prominent in activities at West Point. He played on the Army Football team last Fall, and is a member of the boxing squad. He is also a member of the chapel choir. Cadet Bunker has qualified as a first-class machine gunner.

## LAMBDA

Columbia

LEONARD S. HENRY, '12, architect, has moved his office to 155 East 42nd Street, New York.

JOHN J. SCHAEFER, '21, and Mrs. Schaefer announce the arrival of Jack, Jr.

## MU

Washington

KARL F. HASS, '13, is practicing law at 5534 White Building, Seattle.

ARTHUR N. DRIPS, '14, is general manager of the Pacific Paper Products Company in Tacoma.

JOSEPH HAVEL, '14, is managing editor of the *Seattle Union Record*.

R. WARREN SHEEDY, '17, is manager of the National Trading and Lumber Company in Seattle.

DAVID E. BALDWIN, '20, is traffic manager of the Globe Export Company of Seattle.

JOHN M. COFFEE, '21, is practicing law in Tacoma.

HAROLD S. DE SPAIN, '21, is in the realty business in Kelso, Washington.

SELDON S. ANDREWS, '22, is in the logging business in Veronia, Oregon.

SAMUEL G. BAKER, '22, is with the Du Pont Company at Reponeau, Pennsylvania, in the capacity of chemist.

RONALD C. FORREST, '22, is in the accounting department of Montgomery Ward in Oakland, California.

E. ALLEN PEYSER, '22, is deputy prosecuting attorney of Seattle, with his office in the County-City Building.

CHARLES J. MURRAY, '23, is attending the Portland, Oregon, Medical School.

STANLEY N. RANDOLPH, '23, is manager of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company in Seattle.

AMOS U. CHRISTIE, '24, is continuing his study of medicine at the University of California.

GEORGE G. MAZNA, '24, is in the laundry business with his father in Spokane.

RUSSELL A. NEUMANN, '24, is construction engineer for the Elliott Bay Mill Company of Seattle.

CHARLES P. TYLER, '24, is with the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce in Seattle.

HARRY B. BUCKLEY, '25, is employed by the Ranier National Park Company.

WAYNE L. DOTY, '25, is with the Western Engraving Company of Seattle.

OTTMAR F. KOTICK, '25, is in Bakersfield, California, with the Shell Oil Company.

## NU

California

EDWARD W. LOCHER, '07, is principal of the Bishop High School.

JAMES W. MORAN, '07, is practicing law in Pasadena, California.

CYRIL W. McCLEAN, '13, resigned on March 1 as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States at Washington, D.C., for the purpose of engaging in the private practice of law in Oakland, California. He is in partnership there with Eugene K. Sturgis, '15, who has been practicing law in that city for the past seven years, and is City Clerk of Oakland. These two brothers were classmates, graduating from California in 1915. Brother McClean's new address is Federal Realty Building, Oakland, California.

EUGENE K. STURGIS, '13, has opened a law office in the Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California.

JOHN W. GREGG, Gamma '14, who is now professor of landscape gardening at the University of California, has been elected councilor of the American Civic Association, with headquarters in Washington.

NORMAN S. GALLISON, '16, is manager of the Tacoma, Washington, office of Houseman and Company, bond dealers.

GEORGE T. MOORE, '17, is with Mason-McDuffie, San Francisco realtors.

TRUSTEN P. WADSWORTH, '17, holds a fellowship at Yale.

EDWIN ROSS, '18, is athletic director of Fremont High School in Oakland.

CARL L. DIETZ and JOHN L. SPENCE, both '19, are in the real estate business.

JOHN W. HAVENS, '19, is working for his Master's degree at California.

FRANK MATHEWSON, '19, is city sanitary engineer of Fresno, California. He and Mrs. Mathewson recently announced the birth of a daughter.

W. HAROLD WOOLSEY, '19, is managing the Stanford Ranch at Vina, California.

PHILLIP L. MOORE, '20, is a manager of the Oakland branch of Montgomery Ward, mail order house.

JOHN G. BELL, '21, is a member of Henry Duffy's Players at the President Theater in San Francisco.

GAINES D. COATES, '21, is practicing medicine in San Francisco.

AUSTIN T. CUSHMAN, '21, THOMAS M. SIDES, '19, and GEORGE R. VESTAL, '21, are connected with Montgomery Ward.

FULTON G. THOMPSON, '21, was married a short while ago.

GEORGE R. WILSON, '21, is with the Firestone Tire Company in Fresno, California.

WALDEMAR R. AUGUSTINE, '22, and W. TRISTAM COFFIN, '23, are in the California Law School.

WILLIAM B. WALTON, JR., '22, has nounced his engagement.

HIRAM G. DILLIN, '23, is with the San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

JOHN C. NEWSON, '23, has announced his engagement.

FREDERICK B. BIESTMAN, '24, is with the Virden Packing Company of Sacramento.

## XI

## Nebraska

FRED L. BABCOCK, '13, has taken an active part in the recent city election in Seattle, Washington, serving as secretary of the Municipal League.

RAY E. FEE, '13, is with the refrigeration bureau of the Nebraska Power Company at Omaha, Nebraska.

AUGUST ZUHLKE, '14, is making his home at Bancroft, Nebraska.

CARL E. TILLER, '15, is farming, west of Omaha.

FRANK J. BRADY, '16, was recently elected president of the Izaak Walton League of Nebraska.

REDONDO E. NEWHALL, '17, is living at 121 North Jefferson Street, Chicago.

HOWARD E. CRANDALL, '19, is a candidate for the position of state auditor of Nebraska, and at present is making his headquarters in Lincoln.

THOMPSON D. BERRY, '20, who is stationed at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, is traffic chief of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

DEOGRE D. HOY, '20, has put out another champion football team at the Shreveport, Louisiana, High School,

where he is coach of football, basketball, and track.

RUSSELL E. MASON, '20, is working at University Place, Nebraska.

BRYAN W. NIXON, '20, has completed his survey work at Taylor, Nebraska, and is now with the State Department at Lincoln, where he is living at 1421 H Street.

FRANCIS D. RANDELL, '20, has been reassigned to Nebraska territory in his business, and is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

WILFRED D. RANDELL, '20, paid a visit to Lincoln recently. His home is in Riverton, Iowa, where he is farming.

JOSEPH H. WHITMORE, '20, was married a short time ago, and is living in St. Louis, Missouri.

HAROLD W. FELTON, '21, is an instructor in the dramatic department at the University of Nebraska, and is taking leading rôles in the production of the University Players.

HARRY L. PECHA, '21, is in Lincoln, where he is associated with the Alexander Real Estate Company.

HOWARD H. BUFFETT, '22, was married on December 26, 1925, to Miss Leila Stahl, and is living in Omaha. He is associated with the Harry A. Koch Insurance Company as advertising manager.

WILBUR C. PETERSON, '22, is editor of the *Nebraska Alumnus*, monthly magazine of the Nebraska Alumni Association.

WILLARD O. USHER, '22, is living at 9 Blackburn Road, Summit, New Jersey. He is in the accounting department of the New York Telephone Company.

WILLARD D. DOVER, '24, is teaching in the high school at Columbus, Nebraska.

CHARLES E. SCOFIELD, '24, has become an officer in the military de-

partment at the University of Wyoming.

WILLIAM M. BAKER, '25, is employed in an art studio at Sioux City, Iowa. He plans to return to school next semester.

JESSE L. FETTERMAN, '25, is attending Oklahoma University. He is a member of the track team.

JOHN L. JOURGENSEN, '25, is associated with his father in business at Casper, Wyoming.

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## RHO

## Minnesota

HARRY D. HARPER, '15, for the past five years has been the Senior member of the accounting firm of Harry Harper and Company, Minneapolis, with branches in Washington, D.C., and Chicago. This firm specializes in Federal Tax adjustments. He is also president of the Harper Investment Company, dealing in mortgage loans, with offices in the McKnight Building, Minneapolis.

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## SIGMA

## Kentucky

EVERETT E. KELLEY, '17, is practicing medicine in Miami, Florida, and is doing very well.

VIRGIL J. PRITCHETT, '18, is City Judge of Bowling Green, Kentucky, and is president of the Board of Trade of that city. He has been practicing law there for five years.

J. POPE KELLY, '22, is in the real estate business in Florida. His address is Box 617, c/o R. P. McAdams Company, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. His home is still in Breckenridge, Texas.

OTIS L. JONES, '20, is a salesman for the Caddo River Lumber Company. His address is 4531 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

H. ARTHUR McVAY, '22, is with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

## TAU

Leland Stanford

DONOVAN E. PALMER, '21, was married on September 2, 1925, to Miss Doris Hall Gathercoal, of Wilmette, Illinois. They are living at Upland, California.

ERNEST H. GREPPIN, '22, is finishing his course at the University of California, Southern Branch. He is living at the house of Tau Nu Lambda, which is petitioning Alpha Sigma Phi at present. He heartily endorses them as future Sigs.

## UPSILON

Penn State

WILLIAM R. YOUNG, '18, is still doing active work in the engineering extension department of Penn State College.

RANDALL S. GRAHAM, '20, and G. CALVIN GRAHAM, '20, are assisting their father in managing his new store.

FRED E. HILBURN, '20, has joined the United States Geological Survey Department, and is at present government gauger at the famous Teapot Dome oil field. From all reports, he is doing very well. His address is Box 428, c/o U. S. G. S., Midwest, Wyoming.

RALPH E. CORNISH, '22, is getting along very well in the banking business at Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

H. RICHARD ZECHER, '25, and D. ERIC JENKINS, '22, are now with the Pennsylvania Railroad. They may be addressed at the Y. M. C. A., Trenton, New Jersey.

## PHI

Iowa State

RALPH R. SULLIVAN, '19, was married on November 28, 1925, to Miss Maxine Van Meter, of Des Moines, Iowa.

CHARLES W. HAMMONS, '20, announced his engagement at the annual Homecoming last Fall.

HAROLD B. ROWE, '22, also passed the cigars at that time, in honor of the arrival, via the stork route, of Marvin Hunter Rowe.

## CHI

Chicago

GEORGE F. BRAND, '20, has fully recovered from his recent operation. He is working for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, and is also studying law.

ANDREW W. BRUNHART, '20, is the proud father of a baby boy born a few days before Christmas.

WAYNE W. FLORA, '20, is in Detroit, serving his internship at a hospital there.

CARL J. E. HELGESON, '20, has finished his work as intern at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

KARL L. HISS, '20, plans to give up the practice of medicine for a while in order to study abroad for a year. He intends to leave for Germany in May.

FREDERICK R. HISS, '20, is now the owner of another bakery in Toledo. He always remembers the chapter with delicious confections for the Mother's Day tea.

WALTER H. C. LAVES, '20, is studying in Berlin. He expects to return to the United States in the Fall.

GEORGE H. McDONALD, '20, has been admitted to full membership in the law firm of Packard, Peckham, and Barnes. He was recently re-elected president of the corporation of Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

GLEN F. MINNIS, '20, is soon to leave Yamaguchi, Japan, to begin an

extended tour through Asia on his way back to America.

HAROLD E. CHRISTIANSON, '21, has been transferred from the Minneapolis to the Chicago office of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

LA FOREST DIZOTELL, '21, is studying law at Columbia University.

RALPH N. MAGOR, '21, was recently elected vice-president of the corporation of Chi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

NORMAN B. THOMSON, '21, is one of the organizers and officers of the newly-formed Thomson-Laadt Company, with offices in the Wrigley Building, Chicago.

FELICE F. CARUSO, '22, was married on April 3 to Miss Dorothy Willis, and is now living on the South Side of Chicago.

ROBERT H. DISTELHORST, '22, announces the arrival of a baby girl, Claire.

ADOLF C. NOE, '22, continues to receive honors in the scientific field, and has recently had some of his work published. He is undoubtedly the chapter's most interested faculty member.

WILLIAM J. KLUSSNER, '24, has announced his engagement to Miss Jean Meyer.

## PSI

### Oregon Agricultural

SAM W. ARMSTRONG, '20, is on the teaching staff of the University of Arizona.

FRANK W. BULLARD, '20, is farming near Bandon, Oregon.

CRAIG C. CONDIT, '20, has been for some time employed by Swift and Company as a salesman. He is in Independence, Oregon.

HINSDALE E. FISH, '20, is working for the Nestles Food Products Company at Coquille, Oregon.

CHARLES H. HARTMAN, JR., '20, has returned to Hollister, California, to take charge of a hotel there.

CLEMENT M. HOWARD, '20, is still in the banking business. He is now in Sheridan, Oregon.

HERMAN W. MENDE, '20, is in the fruit-growing business at Hood River, Oregon, producing the famous Hood River apple.

HEBER M. MORELAND, '20, is instructor in agriculture at the Roseburg, Oregon, high school.

MADISON NICHOLS, '20, has been doing very well in the construction business at Marshfield, Oregon, for the past two years.

VIRGIL A. A. POWELL, '20, is in the employ of the Coast Geodetic Survey, at Bandon, Oregon.

JOHN M. PUGH, '20, is farming at Shedd, Oregon.

ROBERT C. BURKHART, '21, is with a cream testing company at Montesano, Washington. He is engaged.

VINCENT F. BUTTERTVITCH, '21, has been doing government reclamation work near Pendleton, Oregon.

ROBERT FULTON, '21, is still with the Brooks Scanlon Lumber Company at Bend, Oregon.

CLARENCE C. STRONG, '21, is doing various kinds of timber work for the United States Government.

REGINALD F. TOUSEY, '21, is employed by the Long Bell Lumber Company at Longview, Oregon.

GEORGE K. JENNER, '22, is teaching school at Molalla, Oregon. He recently announced the arrival of an addition to the family.

ARTHUR W. JONES, '22, is living at Camas, Washington, and is connected with the Spokane, Portland, and Seattle Railway.

WALTER J. MCPHERSON, '22, is building houses and other buildings in Portland, Oregon.

MICHAEL A. COMPTON, '22, is doing very well in the fuel business in Boise, Idaho.

ROLAND H. and TED HORNECKER, '24 and '25, respectively, are running their farm near Hillsboro, Oregon.

CURTIS E. SMITH, '25, is living at 332 21 Street, Richmond, California.

#### ALPHA ALPHA Oklahoma

C. WAYNE BARBOUR, '23, is with the State Highway Department, working out of Oklahoma City.

CHARLES R. BEBBINGTON, '23, is a petroleum engineer in East Chicago, Indiana.

CALVIN P. BOXLEY, '23, is practicing law with W. K. Snyder and Son, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Oklahoma City.

R. PLACE MONTGOMERY, '23, writes that he is getting his share of the legal business of Hobart, Oklahoma.

J. MATTHEW M. ROBERTSON, '23, is in the lumber business with his father at Purcell, Oklahoma. He is a frequent visitor at the chapter house.

M. DALE SCRUGGS, '23, is working for the Marland Oil Company at Enid, Oklahoma, as a field geologist.

SCOTT P. SQUYRES, '23, is practicing law and managing a job-printing office in Oklahoma City.

HUGH D. STITES, '23, is with the American Legion Hospital at Muskogee.

LÉON M. WILLITS, '23, is working for the Northwestern Insurance Company with headquarters in Oklahoma City.

WILLIAM W. GIBSON, '24, is practicing law. His office is in the First National Bank Building in Oklahoma City.

JOHN W. HERRINGTON, '24, writes that he is picking sage-brush on a Texas ranch.

W. VANCIL JOYCE, '24, who graduated between semesters, is now in the real estate business with his father in Oklahoma City. The firm name is Joyce and Sons.

#### ALPHA GAMMA Carnegie Institute of Technology

WILLIAM G. HUBER, '18, is studying the possibilities of hydraulic development in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, for the West Penn Power Company.

ROBERT BOWERS, '20, is working as an architect in Pittsburgh.

LAWRENCE B. KRITCHER, '22, is taking an art course in Philadelphia.

GOTTHARD E. ANDERSON, '23, is back home again, and is working near Pittsburgh.

LEROY L. BYERLEY, '23, is a general field and construction engineer for the Harbison Walker Refractories Company of Pittsburgh.

FREDERICK B. MENDENHALL, '23, is a civil engineer, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is stationed at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

LESLIE C. SCHWEITZER, '23, is in the general engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at the East Pittsburgh works.

DANIEL W. TALBOT, '23, is a metallurgical engineer for the Crucible Steel Company of Midland, Ohio.

VIRGIL W. WHITMER, '23, is a general metallurgical engineer for the United Alloy Company of Canton, Ohio.

CHARLES N. WITHEROW, '23, is in charge of field construction work in the mining department of the Harbison Walker Refractories Company.

IVER C. WOOD, '23, is a mechanical engineer in charge of the steam gener-

ating department of one of the large generating stations of the West Penn Power Company in the Pittsburgh district.

RUSSELL B. FAHRENBACH, '24, is working for the Fort Pitt Construction Company at Vintondale, Pennsylvania.

HARRY B. LILLY, '24, is in the steel inspection department of the Timkin Roller Bearing Company, located in Canton, Ohio.

GEORGE W. PENSOM, ex-'24, is working in Pittsburgh, and living at home.

SCOTT W. RUDY, '24, is doing good work in the power plant department of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company at Wilmerding, Pennsylvania.

BERNARD M. VIEHMAN, ex-'24, is in the estimating department of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, in Pittsburgh.

HAROLD H. WILSON, '24, is in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company, located in Pittsburgh. His engagement to Miss Mildred J. Stroud of that city was recently announced.

WILLIAM B. FLEMING, ex-'25, is managing a grocery store in Springfield, Missouri.

EDWARD H. KLEMMER, '25, is in the design department of the switchboard section of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. His office is in East Pittsburgh.

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#### ALPHA EPSILON Syracuse

ROBERT D. MCLEAN, '22, is in Albany, New York, with the Standard Oil Company.

JOHN W. CHANNEL, '23, has a position with the A. T. & T. in Philadelphia.

JERE J. FLYNN, '23, is in the casualty division of the Hartford Life

Insurance Company, at Hartford, Connecticut.

HERMAN W. KLING, '23, is an instructor and athletic coach at the Lancaster High School at Lancaster, New York.

LOWELL A. DUNLAP, '24, is connected with a credit insurance company in New York City. His engagement to Miss Elona Tooker of Brooklyn was recently announced.

WILLIAM A. JENNY, '24 was awarded a fellowship in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse. He is studying at the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York City.

RALPH S. JOHNSON, '24 is employed by the J. L. Lacey Lumber Company. He is at present cruising timber somewhere in the province of Saskatchewan, Canada.

GEORGE E. LINTERN, '24, is with an insurance company in Syracuse.

FRANK McLAUGHLIN, ex-'24, is in the grocery business in Southampton, New York.

RICHARD M. OWEN, '24, is in the credit insurance business in New York City. He is living at the Allerton House on East 39 Street.

LAURENCE J. PORTER, '24, is on the advertising staff of the *Syracuse Evening Journal*.

PAUL L. TILDEN, '24, is pastor of the Kirkville Methodist Episcopal Church at Kirkville, New York.

GEORGE VANDERHOEK, '24, is in the chemistry department of the Carborundum Company of Niagara Falls, New York.

CHARLES T. FIELD, '25, is farming at Morrisville, New York.

THEODORE KENYON, '25, and KENNETH WICKHAM, '25, are with the group divisions of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, located at Hartford, Connecticut.

# TOMMY SQUAWKS

Did you ever kiss a knock-out,  
By the river, 'neath the moon,  
While the incense-breathing zephyrs  
Whispered low of Love and June?

Did you ever find a ten-spot  
In some old discarded pants,  
And the ten-spot saved the day, as  
You were going to a dance?

Did you ever look a girl up—  
One whom you had never seen—  
Just because the family made you—  
And she turned out to be a queen?

Did you ever go to Philly  
'Neath the mattress of a friend,  
And the connie groped suspicious,  
And at last passed on again?

All these are thrills, I grant you;  
Here's a thrill that beats all these—  
When the hello girl forgets to say:  
"Deposit five cents, please?"  
—Widow

"I hear the side-show owner was arrested for disturbing the peace."  
"What was he doing?"  
"Punchin' Judy."—  
Satyr.

Dorothy went out to a near-by woods to play. Soon in she came, out of breath from running and flushed with excitement. "Mamma, mamma," she cried, "give me the listerine quick!"

"What's the trouble," inquired her mother.

"Oh," exclaimed Dorothy, "I've found the prettiest little black and white kitty in the woods to play with, but he's got halitosis."—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

Billy—"I see that Fanny Footlights roped in old Moneybags in approved fashion."

Tom—"You mean she lassoed him?"

Billy—"No, the lass sued him."—*Goblin.*

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before I take tomorrow's test,  
If I should die before I wake  
Thank God I have no test to take.—*Angelos of Kappa Delta.*

Son—"What's a genius Pop?"

Pop—"A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the *Ladies' Home Journal.*"—*Cornell Widow.*

"Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?"

"Because there are nomad people there, you sap."—*Penn Punch Bowl.*

"The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback any more."

"And why don't they?"  
"Because steers don't ride horseback."—*Pelican.*

"Officer you can't bluff me. I'm an A.B. and an A.M."

"Good; now we'll give you the third degree."—*Centre Colonel.*

Now we know what happens to little boys who get minus 14 in their English grammar examinations. They grow up and become song writers.—*Goblin.*

"Did your brother really learn anything while in college?"

"I should say so; he can now express his ignorance in scientific terms."—*Kablegram.*

Prof.—"Say, do you think you're running this class?"

Stude—"No."

Prof.—"Then don't stand there looking so dumb."—*Pup.*

# Directory

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Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

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# The Chapters

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>Chapter Address</i>	<i>Alumni Secretary</i>	<i>Meeting Night</i>
<b>ALPHA</b> 1845	Yale	70 Trumbull St., New Haven, Conn. ( <i>Mail</i> ) 1845 Yale Station	Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
<b>BETA</b> 1850	Harvard	54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6:30
<b>DELTA</b> 1860	Marietta	205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio	Sheldon C. Gilman, 305 Fourth St.	Monday, 7
<b>EPSILON</b> 1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
<b>ZETA</b> 1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Fred Schneider, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Monday, 6:30
<b>ETA</b> 1908	Illinois	313 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.	Robert J. Phillips, Fairbury, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
<b>THETA</b> 1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Monday, 6
<b>IOTA</b> 1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
<b>KAPPA</b> 1909	Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.	Lyle C. Hance, Camp Douglas, Wisconsin.	Monday, 6:45
<b>LAMBDA</b> 1910	Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	William N. Angus, 161 W. 105th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
<b>MU</b> 1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
<b>NU</b> 1913	California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Harry Benteen, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
<b>GAMMA</b> 1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Sidney B. Haskell, 2 Mt. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
<b>XI</b> 1913	Nebraska	500 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.	E. H. Dunaway, 667 Natl. Bk. Comm. Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
<b>OMICRON</b> 1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	W. L. Morgan, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
<b>PI</b> 1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	O. L. Robertson, 1226 California St., Denver, Colo.	Monday, 7:15
<b>RHO</b> 1916	Minnesota	925 6th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Anders J. Carlson, 520 Delaware St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
<b>SIGMA</b> 1917	Kentucky	211 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.	Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7:30
<b>TAU</b> 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

## Chapter Alumni Associations

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
DELTA	Joseph C. Brenan, 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.
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<b>SAN FRANCISCO</b>	F. F. Hargear, 410 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.	M. F. York, 401 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
<b>BATTLE CREEK</b>	Dr. Theodore Squiers, The Post Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.	Lowell Genebach, United Steel & Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	Edwin W. Allen 1923 Biltmore St., Washington, D. C.	Howard L. Knight 1420 Buchanan St. Washington, D. C.
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## Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

<b>CHICAGO</b>	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill.....	Wednesday, 12:15
<b>DETROIT</b>	Michigan Club.....	Friday, 12:15
<b>LOS ANGELES</b>	University Club.....	Monday, Noon
<b>NEW YORK</b>	<i>Downtown</i> , Stewart's, Park Place.....	Tuesday, Noon
	<i>Uptown</i> , Louis', 17 West 49th St.....	Thursday, 1:00
<b>PITTSBURGH</b>	McCreery's Dept. Store Restaurant.....	Saturday, 12:30
<b>SAN FRANCISCO</b>	Commercial Club, 465 California St.....	Thursday, Noon
<b>COLUMBUS</b>	Chittendon Hotel.....	2nd Monday, Noon
<b>PHILADELPHIA</b>	Omicron Chapter House.....	3rd Thursday, 7 P.M.
<b>BOSTON</b>	Beta Chapter House.....	3rd Monday, 6:30 P.M.
<b>WASHINGTON</b>	Hotel Harrington, 11 and E Sts.....	1st Tuesday, 12:45
<b>DENVER</b>	Alpine Rose Cafe.....	Wednesday, Noon
<b>SEATTLE</b>	Chamber of Commerce.....	Wednesday Noon

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