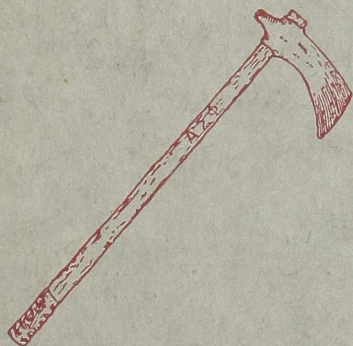


The
TOMAHAWK



MARCH

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Eight

The TOMAHAWK

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

VOLUME XXV

MARCH, 1928

NUMBER 2

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TWENTY-FIVE

The
TOMAHAWK

NUMBER
TWO

Official Publication of ALPHA SIGMA PHI



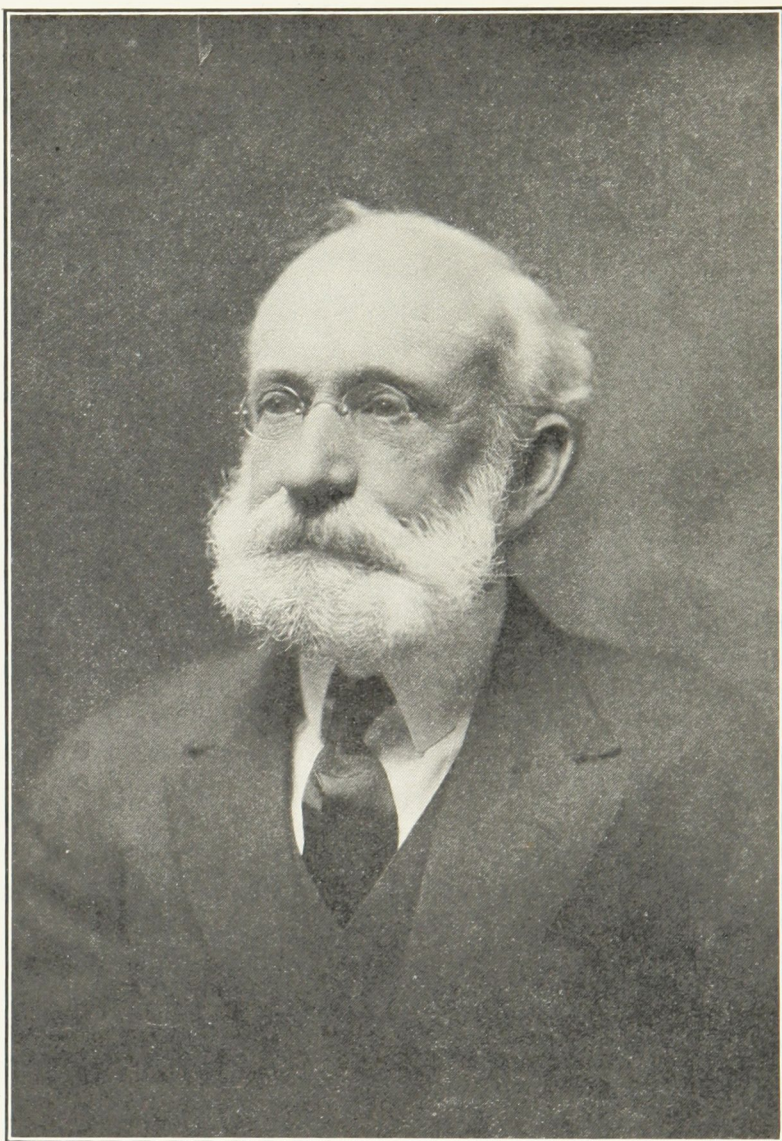
M A R C H
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Eight



A. VERNON BOWEN - - - - - - - Editor

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Charles H. Turner

The TOMAHAWK Alpha Sigma Phi

MARCH NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT.

Delta Mourns Loss of Charles H. Turner

CHARLES H. TURNER, age eighty-two, initiated into the Mystic Circle at Delta Chapter in the year 1868, died at his home in Marietta, Ohio at 6 o'clock, December 24, 1927. Death was due to general infirmities that followed a two weeks illness of influenza in October from which Brother Turner never fully recovered. His death was rather sudden with no warning until a half hour before his demise.

Charles Turner was the fourth of the children of the late Samuel Rathbone Turner and Mrs. Hannah Butler Turner, natives of New England. He was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, June 6, 1845. He came to Marietta with his parents when a child, three years old.

Brother Turner was a member of the class of 1868 of Marietta College and was the oldest resident member of the local chapter. His brother,

who died in the Battle of Missionary Ridge during the Civil War, was one of the charter members of the fraternity. Brother Turner has always been a brother in the broadest sense of the word. The years gradually increasing on him never lessened his love and his interest in Delta. College boys of every fraternity who passed him on their regular noonday walk up Putnam street took inspiration and breadth from him and were always ready to greet him with a cheery "hello". Our late brother, in spite of his numerous business affairs, always had time for a heart to heart talk with any Delta man, and every man who availed himself of this privilege felt ennobled and enriched by the contact. Last year Brother Turner invited Brothers Raymond Farnham and Sumner Sadd, both present chapter officers, to spend the college year at his house. They constantly praise

his kindness and assert that the old fraternity spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi blazed as high within his walls as at the Chapter House.

Brother Turner led an exemplary, useful and yet a colorful life. He spent three years after graduation in Rockford, Illinois, after which he returned to Marietta and entered the employ of his father in the department store of S. R. Turner & Son, the business of his father and elder brother. In 1871 he was admitted to the firm and it became the S. R. Turner and Sons company. The firm name afterward became The Turner-Ebinger Company. After his father's death and after others had become associated with the business, Charles Turner held the position of company treasurer for many years and occupied it until the day of his death.

He was a staunch church-goer and a life member of the Baptist Church. He served as deacon and was made deacon emeritus after he had requested retirement. Our late brother was a member of the Marietta Reading Club for forty-two years and for sixteen years served as club secretary. He was also an enthusiastic member of the Advertising Club. His name too, will be remembered for the founding of the local association of business men which later on became the Chamber of Commerce, and for being one of the founders of the Washington County Humane Society.

On June 25, 1878, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary L. Ramsey, daughter of John V. Ramsey and Mrs.

Frances Ramsey of Marietta. She survives with two daughters, Mrs. Mary Turner Birchby and Miss Hope Turner.

The funeral was held from his home on Fifth street, December 26, 1927 and Brother Raymond Farnham acted as one of the pall bearers and represented the active chapter. All brothers who were in the city at the time readily offered their services to the family and their condolences.

Brother Turner's death has taken a name from Delta's roll book which can never be forgotten. He was such a kind, gentlemanly old man and had a spirit in which all the graces were well blended. The Chapter will miss him and the alumni will keenly feel his absence at the annual Bust in June, which he had never missed. Truly we say that a venerable man and a kind brother has left Delta, and we will think of him always as a tribute to the highest ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Frederick B. Goebel '25.



Langley in Radio

IN THE January issue of *Broadcast* there was an article, "Radio Folk You Should Know" concerning Ralph H. Langley, Lambda '11.

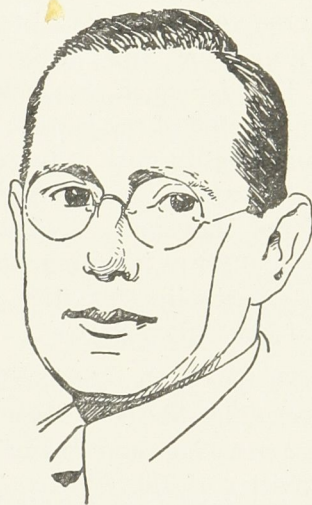
Following are excerpts from the article: Ralph H. Langley, assistant to the president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, and in that capacity, manager of most of the operations carried on by the Crosley interests, was born in New York City in 1889 and lived there until 1916

....By training, and probably by primary inclination, he is an engineer, but his vision has never been limited to screw-heads and tuning knobs; of late years he has become increasingly an executive figure

....Langley attended DeWitt Clinton High School, 1904 to 1908 and towards the end of his secondary school course succeeded in winning a scholarship which enabled him to enter Columbia.

During the following Winter, Mr. Langley's father died and the son gave up college to take a position with the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company.... In Columbia, in the college "Wireless Club", the radio virus had already got into him, and in May 1910, at the invitation of Emil J. Simon, he turned from electric power to work in Dr. Lee DeForest's laboratory at Park Avenue and 41st street, where many strange wonders were being performed. Here he met Frederick A. Kolster and other men now prominent in the radio industry.....

In 1910 Langley returned to college, repeating his sophomore year. But he did not give up radio..... The Summer of 1911 he spent working with the International Wireless Telegraph Company at Bush Terminal in Brooklyn. Here he met S. M.



Ralph H. Langley

Kintner, now in charge of the research activities of the Westinghouse Company. The Summer of 1912 found him with the Wireless Improvement Company.

Mr. Langley was graduated from Columbia University as an Electrical Engineer in 1913.....

During the three years Mr. Langley put in with the Wireless Improvement Company, then under the guidance of Colonel John Firth, most of

his work was with various types of 500-cycle quenched spark transmitters. The 1-2 kw. submarine transmitter was one of his early design jobs. Mr. Langley's interests were not, however, confined to commercial matters. He had joined the Institute of Radio Engineers as an associate in 1912, and in 1914 served as assistant secretary. In 1916 he was advanced to the grade of Member of the Institute. In that same year, at the invitation of David Sarnoff, he joined the engineering staff of the Marconi Company, and went to work at the Aldene factory, of which Adam Stein Jr., was Works Manager.....The Marconi Company was handling war-time orders, principally for the armed forces of the United States.....

In 1920, the Radio Corporation of America, having been formed, the radio engineering and manufacturing activities of the Aldene factory were transferred to the General Electric Company's plant at Schenectady. Adam Stein Jr., became managing engineer of the Radio Department there and Langley was assigned to the Receiver Section, later to become the engineer-in-charge thereof. Practically all the broadcast receivers turned out by the General Electric Company have contained one or several of Langley's inventions and design features. Working with Messrs, Carpenter and Carlson, Mr. Langley was responsible for the production of the first Radiola super-heterodyne models, incorporating the sealed "catacomb" construction and divided cabinet. He spent seven years at Schenectady

leaving for his present executive position with the Crosley Company in February 1927.

....Mr. Langley has been much interested in the work of the radio manufacturers' associations. He was vice-chairman of the Radio Section of the Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies, and later when that body merged with the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, became chairman of the Committee on Section Activities in the Radio Division. He also served in 1926, on the Standardization Committee of the Institute of Radio Engineers.....

With his years of experience..... Mr. Langley believes that remarkable progress will be made in the industry within the next two years. With patent difficulties largely resolved, notable progress in standardization, adequate Federal control of broadcasting and the development of the exact methods of measurement and quantity production, the economic stability of the industry should approach that of more settled branches of business.

Mr. Langley has contributed more than his share in the progress of radio toward that goal.

Lloyd Mayer, Alpha '10, Writes Novel of the Year

LLOYD O. MAYER, Alpha '10, who succeeded Brother Waterbury, Alpha '07, as Grand Corresponding Secretary of the fraternity

and national editor of *The Tomahawk* in 1913, has now written "*Just Between Us Girls*", the outstanding humorous novel of the year.

Brother Mayer was born in Portland, Oregon, April 20, 1890, and attended the public schools of Portland and later entered the Portland Academy, from which he was graduated in June, 1907. He entered the University of Oregon the following year and in the Fall of 1908 entered Yale, graduating with the class of 1912. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi during his sophomore year at Yale and served as H. C. S. and H. S. P. of Alpha Chapter, and was one of the organizers of the local interfraternity conference, composed of the university fraternities at Yale and served as a member of its first committee.

Brother Mayer's journalistic career began in his early years and his connection with *The Tomahawk* dates back to his junior year in college, when he was elected chapter correspondent. In the Summer of 1911, Brother Waterbury appointed him associate editor.

For a time Lloyd Mayer was associated with the firm of Kountze Brother, bankers of New York.

The following article appeared in the *Review of Literature*, December 3, 1927:

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS.
By Lloyd Mayer. Doubleday, Page
1927. \$2.00.

Readers of *Life* have already discovered Mayer for themselves. He

has caught a comic modern idiom as successfully as Anita Loos or Milt Gross. His use of capitalizing is anything but arbitrary. It conveys the very tone of voice of the sweet, brainless Young Thing of the day. We have always turned first to Mayer's modern girl soliloquies when *Life* lay before us. He has made a certain segment of contemporary conversational territory completely his own. Now, in the same idiom, he has made one of his Awfully Sweet Persons into a full-sized novel. If you liked "*Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*" you will like "*Just Between Us Girls*", not because it is the same sort of thing, but because it is another sort of thing done with the same sensitivity to a different lingo. (And, whisper it not in Gath, we really think that "*Just Between Us Girls*" is funnier!)

"Because I actually think the way they educate you nowadays is all wrong. I mean they do not make anything really interesting. For instance, just the SIGHT of that little red VERB book that we used to study at Farmington, my dear, used to be enough to make me roll over and butter myself with dismay, because I mean just the idea of that foul little book was too perverted, do you know what I mean? Honestly, my dear, the very thought of it simply slays me, no less!"



Sturgis and McClean In Law Firm

ANNOUNCEMENT of the formation of the law partnership of Sturgis, Probasco and McClean, with offices in the Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, has been received by the editor of *The Tomahawk*.

Eugene K. Sturgis, Nu '13, and Cyril W. McClean, Nu '13, are graduates of the University of California with the class of 1915, and are charter members of Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Sturgis has been engaged in the practice of law in the city of Oakland for several years and is very active in politics and civic affairs. He is Commissioner of the city of Oakland; was formerly City Attorney, and has also held the position of City Clerk. Sturgis is also a legal author of considerable note. He is contributing editor to *California Jurisprudence*, standard work on California law.

His record in the World War was a brilliant one. While in service overseas, for two and one-half years, he participated in eight out of eleven major campaigns in which the United States Army took part, and was awarded the Victory Medal of eight bars. During his stay in France he did research work in jurisprudence at the University of Paris.

Brother Sturgis was married in France to Miss Alice Fleenor of the American Red Cross. Miss Fleenor's

home was in Piedmont, California, and she is a graduate of the University of California.

Cyril W. McClean, after six years in Washington, District of Columbia, returned to Oakland in 1926 to practice law with Brother Sturgis, as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He held this position under four attorney generals; A. Mitchell Palmer, Harry M. Daugherty, Harlan F. Stone and John G. Sargent. While engaged in this work he practiced before the Federal Courts all over the United States. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in October, 1925, on motion of Honorable William D. Mitchell, the present Solicitor General of the United States. His education in law was received at George Washington University, from which he was given the degrees of LL. B. and LL. M.

Brother McClean was married in Washington, District of Columbia, to Miss Ivey Huddleston, a prominent figure socially, in that city. She is a graduate of Howard Paine University, and is a talented musician and dramatic reader.

Mr. Probasco, the third member of the law firm, is a Sigma Chi and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati in 1902, and Cincinnati Law School in 1904. He is a member of the Bars of the States of New York and Ohio. He comes from a family of eminent lawyers. His father, Harry R. Probasco, was United States Attorney at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Probasco is also related to Senator John Sherman. General William T. Sherman, of Civil War fame, was his grand uncle.

The new offices of Sturgis, Probasco and McClean, which are located in the Central Bank Building, are among the finest and best equipped in the West.

With the Adventures

Dick Archibald's letters to brothers residing in foreign lands started it all. Some of those letters were returned, postmarked from Siberia to Sydney, Australia. Some of them followed the brothers to whom they were addressed as faithfully as hounds follow the chase. From port to port, from inland city to far flung island, through jungle, skirting steepes, and over the seven seas those letters journeyed. Some came back to our office, high above a busy New York street, bearing magic hieroglyphics on their faces, telling mutely of their failure.

But many were received and answered, and some of those you read in the last issue of this magazine. Some came in after publication and among those came one from Jim Plumer, Beta '19, Harvard '20. It was two months on the way and we rather wonder what story that letter might tell. Romance! Yes, even in this so-called drab workaday world. Here is Jim's letter, without those two intriguing Chinese stamps, and the mystic postmark:

Chinese Maritime Customs,
Hankow, China.

December 29, 1927.

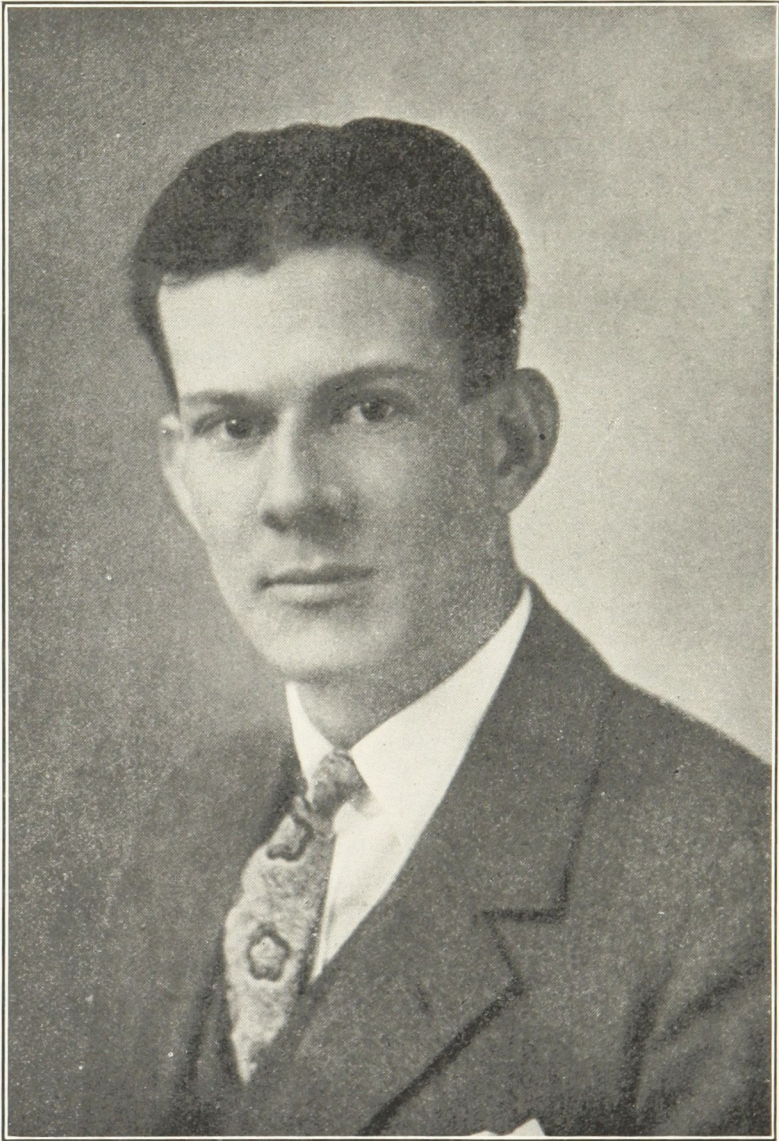
Dear Brother Archibald:—

After leaving college I obtained the rank of horseshoer in the Massachusetts National Guard. Then, from October 1921 to May 1922, I worked my way around the world filling various capacities, such as deck-boy, ordinary seaman and finally qualified as efficient life-boatman and able-bodied seaman (A.B.) in which capacities I crossed the Pacific. In Manila I became a draughtsman until such time as I saw fit to become a stowaway, arriving finally in New York as a wiper in the engine room. This was no Cook's Tour of weird places from weird angles but really "going to sea" with men who go to sea for a living and, incidentally, plunging into thirty odd ports the world over.

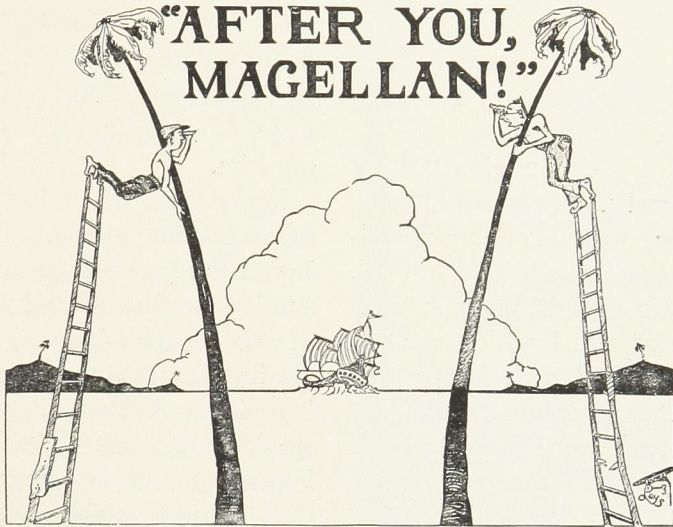
James F. Leys Jr., Beta '20, who started out with me, though we finished separately, has written an admirable account of the trip entitled "*After You Magellan!*" (Century, 1927) in which he claims to have won the race. I dispute this. Brother Leys visited me in Hankow in September, 1927.

Pursuing the romantic, I became a shipper and glue-mixer in a paper box factory until early 1923 when I received an appointment in the Chinese Maritime Customs. During the five years to date I have been stationed in the following different places: Nanking, seat of several ancient dynasties and scene of murder-

THE TOMAHAWK



James F. Leys



ous "Nationalist" outburst in March 1927; Moukden, the capital of Manchuria! Shanghai, cosmopolitan world port; Wuhu, rice exporting center, and Hankow, queen port of the Yangtze by tradition, but Hell all last Spring, thanks to the Communist Coup.

The Customs is the only branch of the Chinese government which brings in, regularly, any appreciable legitimate revenue. It is a unique service. Of the 8,000 members, 1,500 are of foreign nationality, 250 of these belonging to the indoor (or executive) staff. These 250 include 15 nationalities. The Americans number 20 and 3 of these are members of Alpha Sigma Phi. Donald Burdick, University of Washington, Mu '16; H. D. Ebey, University of California, and myself. Brother Bill Lefevre (Philip E. Lefevre, Beta '16.) was here with the Texas Oil Company and is now in Tientsin, and another

Beta man Dick May, (Richard A. May, Beta '15,) is on the other side of the Yellow Sea with General Motors at Osaga, Japan.

I hope any Alpha Sig man passing thru China will ask for me at the Customs House of the ports he touches. I shall be mighty glad to see him.

Faternally yours,

James M. Plumer, Beta '19.

Eta '21.

You see how this letter sent us off on another trail in search of another Jim, buddy, messmate, brother Sig, brother antagonist, vagabond and adventurer of Jim Plumer—Jim Leys, Beta '20, Harvard '20. A book had been published; so we wrote Jim Leys at Philadelphia. We give you his letter and we are only too sorry that you cannot have it in his handwriting for it shames our own to bitter tears.

House C
Navy Yard,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
February 2, 1928.

Dear Brother Bowen:—

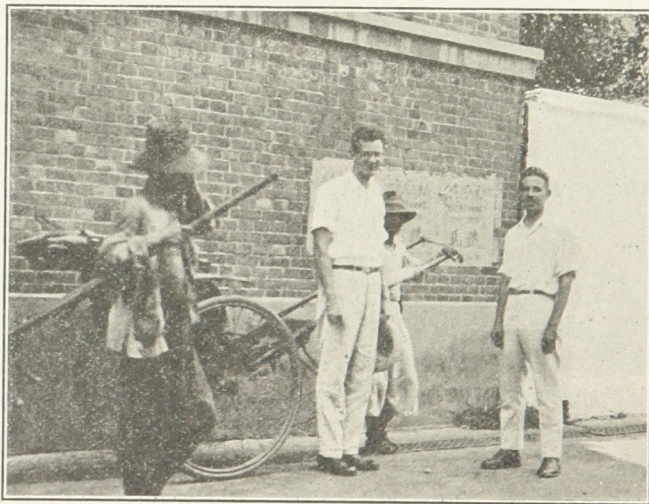
It is nice of you to review "*After You, Magellan!*".

I hoboed my way through a miscellany of college courses at Harvard, having come from eight years in England. A brief whirl with the Canadian Highlanders settled the war and enabled me to count hours spent shining buttons toward a Bachelor of Science (war baby) degree. Since 1921 I have been travelling, first "*After You Magellan*", then on the trails of Captain Cook, Bolivar, Marco Polo, Commodore Perry, and last Summer saw in action Chinese disciples of Captain Kidd.

All Honoured Marshals should be obliged to tour China beyond range

of foreign gunboats, not to imbibe ideas, but to dispense them, it not being clearly understood among the coolie masses that there are many ways to enjoy a captive before killing him.

My college education has been of great benefit to me. Last Summer I won the Hankow Race Club singles tennis tournaments and my knowledge of the English language has helped me immeasurably. Nearly always it is easier to find a Chinese interpreter speaking English than any other language, and my concentration in that subject enables me immediately to tell what is going on. If a Chinese interpreter says in English "We likee Amelican, no likee English". I know he thinks I am an American and is asking for a tip. On the other hand, if he should say "We likee English, no likee Ameli-



"Jim" Leys — "Jim" Plumer
Hankow, 1927.

can'' I know he is asking for a tip, having taken me for an Englishman. If he says "No likee Amelican, all same no likee English'', I know he knows I am broke, for I can't be mistaken for a Japanese.

Japan sheltered me for nearly a year, and a continual succession of delightful experiences there, leads me to the hope that we will all realize that there is a country which has risen above the restraints of Asia, and every year shows self-propelled improvement while all maintained parts of that continent decline or improve from external pressure.

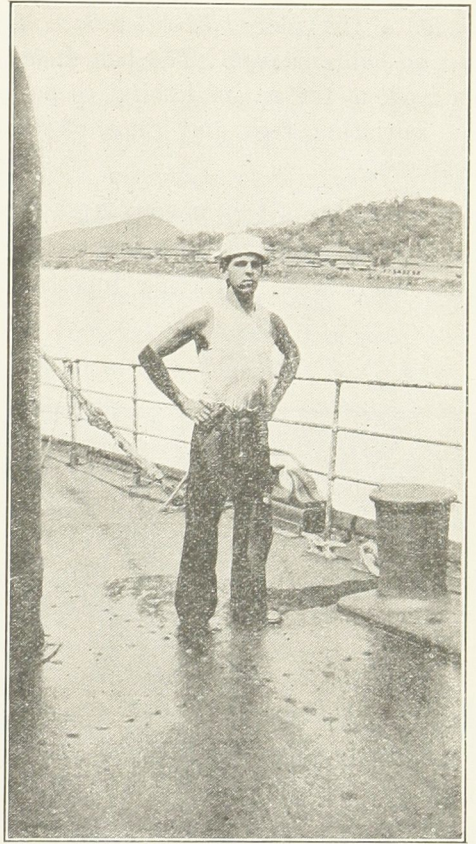
We will note however, that most travellers come home in maturity as enthusiastically as they set out in youth. I am still, comparatively, youthful.

Thanking you for the interest, I am,
Sincerely,

James Leys.

At the end of the chase is "*After You, Magellan!*" The Century Company, August, 1927, 354 pages, illustrated, \$4.00.

If you ever wanted to roam the seven seas; to ship aboard a salty steamer; to ride in a rickshaw along Yokahoma byways; to see Fujiyama's cold and haughty inverted cone of an evening when the sunset glows, or to seek adventure down Shanghai streets—Oh, well—read the book. If your girl throws you down on prom night; if you have a bad day at the stock exchange, or at the office, if you feel old and tired and beaten—



"Jim" Plumer

*Miraflores Lake
Panama Canal*

read the book. And if you are sufeited with sex and bored to tears with the adolescent strain in much of modern literature, yet a believer in youth; and what man ever loses the Spirit of Youth?; do read the book.

Leys and Plumer, the two Jims. "Ploomah, old mannerism", and "Lice" organize the Magellan Club at Harvard at the time of their graduation. All of the members of the club; all two of them; are to circum-

navigate the globe, hook or crook, and no holds barred. The last member back to the native habitat to pay the initiation fees and dues of all members.

From New York to Seattle, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Singapore they make their way. Starting together,

the dust and the odors of the harbor from him, to sail for New York and beat Plumer home. Plumer sails first and Leys barely manages to get a berth on another ship. And so, homeward bound! Leys arrives at New York first, so he says, but Plumer disputes this. We suspect there is more to the story.

You will re-read the book. Leys writes with the spice of Youth in his words, but his hand is that of the able craftsman. His English is that of the easy stylist, natural, flawless and satisfying. His humor is sparkling with newness, with originality; and not only does he tell of people and places, but he delves deeper. Nonchalantly he gives one an industrial, a governmental or a political situation with keen perception. More, the author illustrates the book, and while his photographs are excellent, the little pen sketches scattered throughout the pages give the final delicious touch.

A good book, well written, that will leave a pleasant taste; a lasting memory long after reading.



"Jim" Leys



they are separated at Seattle, and vagabond in their own directions. Months later they meet in Singapore. Plumer is in irons as a stowaway. Leys is trying desperately to shake

Lacy, Epsilon '13, In Seoul, Korea

John V. Lacy, Epsilon, '13, General Secretary of the Korea Council of Religious Education, was born March 8, 1894, in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attended the South Milwaukee High School and after graduation entered Ohio Wesleyan, where he received his A. B. degree in 1915. Brother Lacy then attended the Garrett Biblical Institute and in 1917 received his B. D. in theology, and in 1918 received his M. A. in religious education at Teachers' College, Columbia University and continued his education in the Union Theological Seminary.

John Lacy was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary society at Ohio Wesleyan, and president of the literary society, Amphiectonian in 1915.

The Korea Council Of Religious Education

THE year has been one of great advance, which is most notable in the field of organization. The year is marked by the organization of the Korea Council of Religious Education. By and thru this council we hope to remove the work of this department from the field of those activities which stop with the disappearance of one man. The work is growing into such large proportions that it must be put upon a

stable basis. The council also acts as a medium of publicity, to assist and explain the work. Conversely, it aids the central bureau to know more exactly the mind of the church and thus make the work more effective, and efficient.

The personnel has been enlarged. The General Secretary has returned from furlough. The Rev. S. O. Pyun continues to teach very acceptably in the Seminary. In addition, he teaches in institutes, assists in the administration of the department and prepares some of the literature which comes from our office. Mr. K. Y. Kim has just completed his seminary course and is now giving his full time to our department. As assistant to the General Secretary, he is doing faithful service of an increasing, acceptable kind. Mr. I. H. Chung has been selected to assist Rev. Kim Chang Choon in his literary work. Mr. Song Heung Kook, a student in the Chosen Christian College, has been selected for editorialship of the department we hope to develop in the Theological World. In September or October, we will also have with us Mr. H. K. Lew, who is preparing for the work in America now. His task will be to assist in our general work and also to develop religious educational program among the College students.

The program has been enlarged. We have long felt the inadequacy of the Sunday School and the single medium of expression of our Religious Educational Program, and by

the action of the General Conference and also by that of the Annual Conference, the scope of the work has been enlarged to include also the Epworth League, Week-Day Religious Instruction, and Daily Vacation Bible Schools. We do not consider that even in these agencies we have exhausted the possibilities, but we do believe that they can be made a medium of expression, and thru proper organization can be made into a unified program of Religious Education.

In the development of this program, it is considered essential to work out a series of text books. The field which as yet has had the least attention and has the greatest demand for immediate attention, is that of literature for the Week-day Religious instruction. The department has therefore prepared one book, which contains fifty lessons from two American text books for the Kindergarten, Rarkin, "A Course for Beginners in Religious Education," and Rhodes, "Religion in the Kindergarten", which should be off the press in September. For teachers, a standard text book of the American teacher training course, has been prepared, Sheridan and White, "Learning and Teaching." A book for mothers who wish to start their children in the first ways of the religious life, we have under preparation, a text prepared from Mrs. G. H. Betts, "A Mother Teacher of Religion". A department has also been started in the Theological World which we hope will be of use to young

people. The plan is to use this section for a clearing house for young people, to write and discuss ideas which will be of interest to others in the field of the Epworth League, and any religious educational subject.

The correspondence course continues to be of vital interest to all. There are at present 878 active students, who are in the course. This present annual conference marks the graduation of forty-nine.

The Korea Sunday School Association continues to receive from us certain assistance in its program. One of our pastors, Rev. E. T. Kim, has prepared the junior lessons that are being used this year. Several times there has been assistance given in the form of interpretation, teaching at institutes and the like.

The departmental news letter has been resumed and it is hoped that this may be used as a regular avenue of publicity for all types of work in this field.

This year also marks the beginning of a normal training class, in connection with the preacher's institute. It promises to be of great value.

It is planned to give the Epworth League a larger part in the work of the church, and in the program of religious education. Particularly, we want to establish the custom which has been of such unique influence in America, the Summer institutes. We plan to have such an institute in the Summer of 1929.

To the program of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, we have lent both time

and energy to encourage this very useful form of religious education. There have been selected five places to carry on institutes in behalf of this movement.

The department looks forward with pleasure to the future with its increasing opportunity for service. While dissatisfied with the progress made during the year, still we feel that large steps have been taken and promise and pledge our increasing efforts to carry on the tasks which have been entrusted to us.

John V. Lacy,
General Secretary.

Hakedal, December 15, 1927.

Hakedals Verks Skoge,

Hakedal St.,

Rikstelefon, Hakedal 8.

Dear Brother Archibald:

In answering your letter of the 28th of September, I will just send to you a brief outline of my work during the seven years since leaving the United States, as my work has not been unusual.

I was born in the vicinity of Oslo, August 27, 1898, the eldest son of a forest owner. I received my B. A. at the University of Christiania, Oslo, and during the World War, 1918, I sailed to the United States and entered the Yale School of For-

estry, where I took my master degree M. F., in the spring of 1920. I sailed home the Summer following and spent the Fall and Winter taking a business and economical course and working at our head office to acquaint myself with the work going on.

In 1921 I left home for France and traveled through Germany, Switzerland and Italy, and spent most of my time in Nancy at the Ecole des Eaux et Foret, the Forest Academy.

I married Miss Henny Stormer, daughter of Professor Carl Stormer, December 1922, and in 1923 I took over the administration of my father's properties, thirty kilometers from Oslo, a stretch of forest land of 20,000 acres of agricultural farms and several sawmills.

I have a lovely home, large and comfortable and my time is well-balanced. I have one daughter, Harriet Adelaide, born in 1923, and a son, Harald, born in 1925.

We are leaving our home here to move to one of my father's properties nearer the capital, as I plan to devote most of my time to running the main office of our business.

Since my return from the States I have been in military service during the Summer, and I am now holding the rank of lieutenant in the reserve.

Fraternally yours,
Carl Otto Lovenskiold.

January 20, 1928.

Dear Bowen:

Have someone send out a report about yourself. Who are you? Where from? When? Why are you a good executive secretary?

Fraternally,
Bob Gillmore, Theta '11.

Open Letter to Bob Gillmore

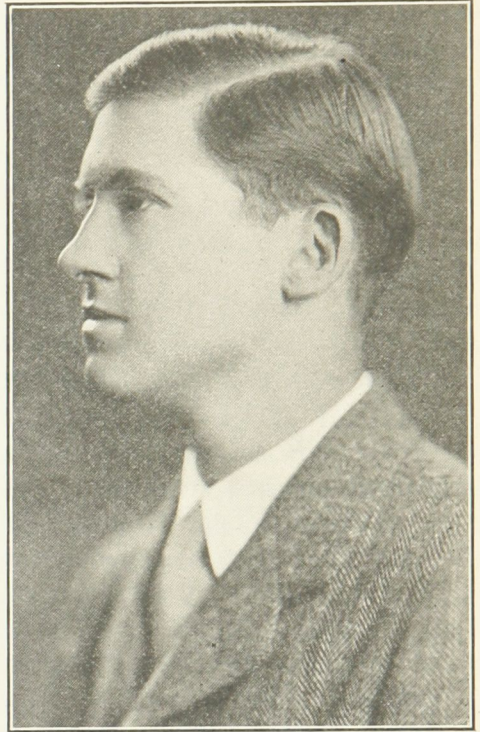
Dear Bob:

All the members of the G. P. C. were busy, so I thought I'd better write my own obituary.

First of all. An answer to your first question: Fresh from college, Bob, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, was graduated June, 1927. Initiated into Delta Chapter, February 19, 1924, and vaingloriously boasted of my blisters afterwards. Typical in the fact that I say I took more than any other member of the fraternity. Doubtlessly there are others who might wish to dispute that.

Where from? Mr. Gillmore, that was an underhanded question. I think you must have known the answer when you asked it. Newtown, one of those villages you speak of while motoring. "Nice village we're coming to: Wasn't it?"

Age? Well, I look about twenty-one. But I'll be twenty-three by the time you read this. Just think of the fact that Napoleon was a world figure at that age; Caesar was begin-



A. Vernon Bowen
Lumiere Studio

ning his "veni, vidi, vinci"; Hannibal was a full-fledged warlord. But don't think too long over it, for it doesn't prove anything.

That last question. Why should I make a good executive secretary? Maybe I should have asked someone else to write this, Bob, I think no one knows the answer to that though, so it's just as well. My only qualifications are two: I have freckles, and I can and do whistle the St. Louis Blues so that you think it's the Old Oaken Bucket.

Seriously? Well, I have ambitions to learn to write English as it should be written. Often, when literarily

inclined, I turn out a number of bright thoughts. My greatest wish is to see the fraternity gain in strength and prestige on the outside and cooperation on the inside as it has in the past.

I'd like to see all of the chapters, all of our members kept in touch with everything that is going on in the fraternity at all times. I think the best way we have, Bob, is that of letter-writing. And while letters may be dangerous in some ways, I think we can use them to an advantage.

By the way, Bob, I have the insufferable habit of using first names in preference to more formal ones. It's one of my numerous failings, but I refuse to attempt higher things.

Another, when a freshman, I had my hair cut, and I didn't pay for it. A delightful habit the sophomores of some of our institutions have. I looked the part after the operation, I guess, so I was baptized Huckleberry Finn Bowen by an uncomplimentary upper-classmen. It's been Huck Bowen ever since, and in all seriousness, perhaps, that nickname will tell you more than all the rest of this letter, trying as I am to stand on the outside and look at myself with a not too critical eye.

Fraternally,
A Vernon Bowen.

Alpha Zeta Chapter Benefit

Just as we go to press comes the red-hot news of a good party. A chapter benefit is to be held Saturday night, March 10th at the Palomar Tennis club of Los Angeles, by Alpha Zeta Chapter and alumni to assist in furnishing the new chapter house at Westwood.

To quote from the Los Angeles Council Alumni News: "It will be a party you can be proud of. Note the following steps you take: 1st, 'I am going to go!' 2nd, 'And let's ask the Smiths!' 3rd, 'Let's take two more couple and make a party of eight!'

This is to be a bridge and dance, with ladies invited. The first Alpha Sigma Phi party that has been open to our friends.

It was more than interesting to read that a committee of *thirty* is working to make the coming affair, not a party, but a super-party. That's organization. We compliment the members of the Los Angeles Alumni Council for their interest and co-operation with the active chapter, not only for this one occasion but for the many times they have successfully accomplished their aims. We wish those alumni and the active members of Alpha Zeta Chapter the best of success with their Benefit along with our congratulations.

James W. Morin, Nu '13

By E. D. Locher, Nu '07

JAMES W. "JIM" MORIN was one of the old wheel-horses of the Atlantic Club of the University of California and became a charter member of Nu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi when the club obtained its charter from the governing body of the fraternity.

His brethen always regarded him as one of the conservatives of the old group; but this is not to be interpreted as meaning that Jim was in any manner a dampening influence on the effervescent spirit of the younger and less serious minded fellows of the "old bunch". Rather, he was the steadying influence always much needed, whether the occasion was a tubbing feat, a house party or a meeting "for the good of the order".

Jim's nativity was Kenosha, Wisconsin. He entered the college of social sciences of the University of California, registering from Sonora, California. Four years of very high grade scholarship brought to him his A. B. degree in history. Two more years in post graduate work at California merited his doctorate in law in 1907.

His record of activities at California included four years as a member of the college glee club. He did some singing in a professional capacity, as soloist for the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, earning thereby, a portion of his way through school

In his second, third and fourth years, he was an active member of "The Senate", a leading debate society of the university. In his senior year he was made a reader in the history department, and in 1905 he was graduated.

Jim Morin is one of the most affable of men. His quiet drollery, Irish wit, and kindly disposition toward his fellow men, have endeared him to all who have been favored by his acquaintance and companionship. He is one of the really big men Nu Chapter has given to the ranks of Alpha Sigma Phi.

At present he is one of the most prominent members of the legal fraternity in California. He is located in that "paradise city" of the Southland, Pasadena. His record there for success in his own profession for public spirited activities and notable philanthropy, is the logical sequence of the well spent hours to which those who were with him in college are most happy to testify.

Miscellaneous Impressions Of a South Seas Trip

By James W. Morin, Nu '13

IN the spirit of the season, this little essay is intended as a response to the numberless requests of friends who want to know all about our South Sea trip. In narrative form it would make a book. In its present

form it is intended merely as a matter of random impressions.

Life is a matter of experiences—who is there with a spiritual vitality beyond a satisfaction with the day's tedious duty, who does not live at once a life of work and a life of play—feel a periodic urge of exploration, however, modest in extent, in some mystic land beyond the limits of the workaday world. Some are content to travel in imagination and on a magic carpet, while others with less imagination but of kindred spirit must lift their blanket-roll and get the wind at their back and just travel, and whether in this primitive fashion or in great luxury and at great cost means little in the difference, oftentimes, between the spirits of these various kinds of folks who, after their various tastes and opportunities feel this call of the open road. But with all who are willing to make the sacrifice in time, money or other things to gain this great reward in accordance with their several opportunities there is a great common understanding of spirit, and to live means to them just a little more than to most who are perfectly content to live by the same schedule and routine from life's beginning to end, just so they live and die in utmost conventional-ity.

Moreover there is indeed a time for work and a time for play in the life of a man, but during most of life, our best years, these two times are

the same; that is, when at once there is the greatest period of understanding combined with the greatest period of impressionability, this is the divinely appointed time for the magic carpet. Though of us family three, two of us have reached years of incredulity and one of us is still very young—combined and averaged up we make just an average personality who hears much, sees much, believes more than should be believed. Not bad traits for a traveler who expects enjoyment. When we dropped the pilot off the Golden Gate headed South on a fifteen-thousand-mile journey, it seemed just the culminating rashness of one who, beginning explorations, got lost on his journeys at the age of three. On our return, however, we find much to our surprise and gratification that we are not considered so entirely foolish after all, but that most of our friends have been for years nursing in secret a suppressed desire to do this very same thing themselves, and so our faith is at once restored in our own good judgment, which we had upon our departure almost questioned, and in all human-kind. For all our friends make up just about all kinds of humans and they are our kind also. for they also want to go to the South Seas.

A journey on an English trans oceanic steamship is in itself a revelation. Americans do some traveling, particularly in flivvers and between

automobile camps. These great vessels, however, are the great gathering places of cosmopolitan globe trotters. The sentimental tie of all English and Colonials under the King is still a real potent force that is maintaining a network of far flung commerce over every ocean and on every continent to an extent undreamed of by the average American. It has produced a type of Aborigine in the Cook Islands ten thousand miles from nowhere, who believes devoutly in the Church of England and drinks tea, and in Fiji a black man speaks of a trip to England and going "home" and a carpet merchant in a little city of New Zealand makes regular and frequent trips to England, a six weeks journey distant, to do his buying to help trade with the Empire. An Australian Scotchman raises sheep in Patagonia for his Commonwealth fellows and travels twelve thousand miles on a one-way trip to have a little relaxation in Melbourne, and a citizen from London who hasn't been in Shanghai since January, 1927, is just on his way down to New Zealand to do a bit of fishing where he has heard the fishing is good—subjects of King George grimly intent on travel.

Extending diagonally across the Pacific from an apex at Honolulu to a base at the latitude of New Zealand, is a great triangular area of ocean, dotted with islands, and at some remote period lost in antiquity this great ocean and its islands were

set apart in spheres of influence between the Polynesian or Brown race, Hawaiians, Tahitians, Samoans, Tongan and Maori, in the Eastern portion, and the Melanesian or Black race, represented by the Fijis and the Solomon islanders and others in the Western area. Whence came these peoples no one can say with authority, except that it is apparent they are unrelated to the Asiatic strain upon which the Aboriginal population of North and South America is based. So far, as we observed, the Pacific peoples, though of various color, types and bodily design, are characterized by well shaped heads, excellent foreheads and often features indicating natural good taste and sensitiveness, and some have remarkable capacities for abstract education as in mathematics. They are indeed classified by science as of Caucasian descent and thus probably in the dawn of human life came over from the general region of Southern Asia. That the time of separation from the parent race was exceedingly remote is indicated from the fact that none of them possess any written language or literary art of their own, even of the most rudimentary type, and their religion was polytheistic.

Contact with and observation of these people, particularly the Samoans and the Maori so convinces all visitors of their inherent culture and good taste, however, that it cannot be imagined that such people, if once they had a written literary form, would ever have lost it and yet,

though they have lived and prospered in a rational life for so many generations, one is confronted by the astonishing fact that though they have studied and mastered the English language for ninety-five years, excepting in New Zealand, the native is almost entirely unwilling to employ the newer language, but is persistent even in this latter day modern world in the almost exclusive use of his native tongue of many dialects.

About the year 1820 the missionary frontier began pressing on both sides of the Pacific. The London Missionary Society in the New Zealand and Fiji country, began arriving in the South Pacific, and at the same time the American Missionaries from New England colleges landed in Hawaii in the North. For some extraordinary reason, just about the time they arrived in the Pacific, the natives had tired of the old Gods and were seeking another. The progress of the missionary was rapid and his conquest complete. Cemeteries of these various South Sea Islands contain tombstones indicating that English and American missionaries labored in peace and security in these islands a century ago in advancing their cause, at the very time when these black and brown enemies were actively continuing their cannibalism against each other and were decimating one another by the industrious use of the fire arms, just introduced into their world by the white traders. Honolulu was an early out-

post of real occidental culture, as well as religion, and in the fifties young people belonging to the best families were sent to Honolulu for advanced education, because no such facilities were available in Western America and at the very time the dignified palace was built in Honolulu while even still under the native regime, their neighbors down in Fiji, 2,700 miles further South, were still cannibals when they had the "where-withal"—and only fifty years ago.

Throughout the Pacific visited by us, the traveler now observes the natives in full control of the native churches, and every one is a member and every one a supporter, and the natives do their own preaching. They have, to a considerable extent, slipped away from the abstractions of early theological teachings, however, just as primitive minds are wont to do all over the world, at at the present time the churches with plenty of formality or plenty of "kick" in their manner of "delivering the message", get the native support. The earnestness of the natives in religious matters is indicated by the fact that in the last two years at Nukualofa, the Tonga group of Islands, the natives have expended \$75,000 in litigation over the proprietorship and control as between two branches of the Methodist church. The church is the central social institution of each village with services five nights in each week, in which music plays a large part. To hear them singing with accuracy and entirely without accom-

paniment, such a thing as the Hallelujah Chorus, as if it were second nature to them, gives the visitor from these advanced parts of America, where such music is learned with difficulty by a chorus, something to think about.

Nukualofa, capital of Tonga Tabu, lies on a long flat coral island fringed with a solid skyline of cocoanut palms. As to business ambition it has the spirit of Cape Cod. Yet Tonga is an independent kingdom with a live and reigning queen and is a realm of 250,000 souls. It interests the Anglo-Saxon with a taste for Modern European history to know that tradition seems to indicate that at the very time that Napoleon was overturning local dynasties in Europe and remaking its map with a view to consolidation under his power, Kamehameha in Honolulu, was just overcoming his rivals and consolidating the Hawaiian Islands and a little later the King of Tonga was embarking on a conquest that reached to the Samoans, 600 miles away, and then he conceived the idea of an alliance by marriage with the queen of Hawaii—a descendant of Kamehameha, thus to establish a wide ocean empire of the brown Polynesian race—but his chiefs told him that though he could go and marry the lady, if he would, and more power to him—he would have no job in Tonga when he returned—thus did a little wilful band of senators spoil a little league of nations long ago.

We were invited into the home of a Samoan family in a suburb of Apia. This home, on the outside, was the shape of an egg cut lengthwise, perhaps 20x30 feet in size and supported by columns about three feet apart, leaving an open space between the platform and the roof, of about six feet. It is a life under a gigantic umbrella, each a magnificent specimen of native handiwork art. What was intended as a call upon the family, turned out to be a call upon the entire hamlet, for although our visit was entirely unexpected, all the neighbors who inhabited all the dozen other umbrellas in the neighborhood were spending the day under this one. There were Venetian blinds, made of palm leaves, which could be dropped to afford the family in each home exclusiveness and privacy, but the only actual need for curtains was apparently an occasional hurricane or an unruly rain, for as to social complications, these natives have none—they could as well live in glass houses, and they had never learned to provide a place in their lives or in their houses for a family skeleton—so, of course, why not life under an umbrella. There they all were, all the folks in the “block” just spending the day under one roof.

I asked the foreman of a gang of Fiji longshoremen how much those fellows get per day. He says “3 shillings”. “They spend it mostly for pictures and auto rides”. One old Fiji farmer lives four miles out

in the country, walks in each Saturday with a load of vegetables over his shoulder, sells them in the course of a day at from three to five shillings total, hunts up the same taxi man each Saturday evening, gives him all the money he has and rides home in the taxi. He has had his money's worth for his labor. Some say these people are simple foolish folks because of these things, but they attain a perfect happiness and content. The essential difference with the majority of us Anglo-Saxons in our more advanced society, is we work harder, live faster, pay more to buy bigger houses in which to store more things and the more we have in storage, usually the less perfect our happiness and the more urgent our discontent. I would not argue that the life of the South Seas is better than the true opportunities for life in America, but merely that the important issues of life must not be smothered by the non-essentials, for in the South Seas the prevailing philosophy of life is more normal. It is true they have no precious heritage of literature, art or science, handed down from one strenuous generation to another, but unless we live in an attitude of willingness to make our contribution to the life of our time in accordance with our abilities and our opportunities, then I say if we merely enjoy the comforts which our civilization has brought to our door and consume without production of our own mite to the common good, then we have all

the vices of the negligent South Sea life and none of the virtues.

The journey from Vailima, the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, to the tomb, was made late in the afternoon. On this slope above Apia he spent the last four and perhaps the most industrious years of his life, ending in 1894. He averaged in these tropical conditions a book a month. Samoa is the land of Stevenson—his spirit broods over it. There is some fundamental trait in the human nature that makes us receptive to the impressions of suggestion rather than argument or demonstration—that is why religion is advanced more by life than by theology, and a mere book may cause a great war, and so it happens that Stevenson in his few brief years a Scotchman in a German colony, has done more to impress the fancy of our race about the South Seas than all the diplomats before and since. The walk up the steep trail to the tomb is like a rite, performed with the companionship of a half dozen young native boys, to whom Stevenson, though dead over thirty years, is as real as a father. Even a little black and tan dog came along and thus we all went along up this steep trail for perhaps the hundredth time, just because he lived and meant something to them. At the top one gets the range half around the horizon of the island shore with the vast Pacific and the fringing reef North, East and West. One sees what Stevenson saw and knows why he loved this spot on the

mountain top where all that is mortal of him now lies.

Through Stevenson these natives still catch a glimpse of the great world out beyond the reef from which he came—while through him we glimpse the little world of fancy where he spent his years with them.

One's first view of the tropics can hardly be described—it can hardly be overdrawn—everything that has been written or raved about it is true. But I would not live there for a fortune. I wouldn't have a Polynesian wife. I don't sleep especially well in the tropics, and I do miss the Literary Digest and the Saturday Evening Post. But the darkness does fall at 6:30 like a curtain—the dawn does “come up like thunder”—the trees grow bread, and the leaves have colors as gay as the flowers—the rains are in the Summer and the hurricanes are dry—and there are no snakes, but pet spiders as large as crabs live with you in your bedroom. Crabs as large as bulldogs with claws like pruning shears climb trees and pick cocoanuts. The folks around the equator don't know theology, but they go to church five times a week. Mariners steer by the Southern Cross instead of the North Star, and fish come out of the water and fly in flocks like blackbirds—the fishes' stripes run up and down instead of lengthwise, and they grow so big that they pulled the Duke of York out of the boat in New Zealand, and they come up and escort steamers

into the Port of Wellington, and the people wear their colors around their waist instead of on their cheeks, and there is no market for shoes—and they can't become poor or know the high cost of living because there is just no such thing down around the line,—and they have no locks for houses because their houses have roofs but no walls—and they love others' children as their own—and boys of college age walk the streets hand in hand, and all the neighbors come into one house and spend the day—together—and pigs have long noses and run like greyhounds—and there is no income tax—because of this I say we have been in a topsyturvy world.

J. W. Morin, Mu '13.
Pasadena, December, 1927.

To the Chapters

In order to give more time for the chapters to submit material for publication, and believing it to be to the best interests of all the chapters, the Grand Prudential Committee has seen fit to change the dates of publication of *The Tomahawk*. Following the March issue will be that of June, September and the usual December number. We believe that this will enable the boys to send in material that, under the former conditions, might be omitted because of insufficient time allowed in our copy going to press. With the present dates of publication we believe that *The Tomahawk* year will be better balanced with an almost equal space between the dates for printing.

Americans We Like Norris of Nebraska

By Frederic L. Babcock, Xi '13

1. Eighth in a Series of Personality Portraits

"I am on the downhill side—sometimes, I think, traveling rapidly. The end cannot be very many years in advance. I think I have, to a great extent, run my race. If I can do some good while I am traveling over the balance of the road, I want to do it, because I realize I am going over it for the last time.

"I am not conscious of having a single selfish ambition. Neither money nor office holds any enchanting allurements. . . . I could not always have made this statement truthfully. There have been times in my life—and I presume it is true of most public men—when ambition, and I think an honorable ambition, caused in my heart great concern about such things. But I have lost all that. I have received all the honor I can ever expect. I should like to repay the people by an unprejudiced and unbiased service in their behalf. I have no other ambition".

Those two paragraphs, contained in an intimate and informal letter to a personal friend, reveal, much better than could any outsider, the character of George William Norris, senior Senator from Nebraska and possible

candidate for the presidency in 1928. They tell why the liberals of America have been drawn to him as they have been drawn to few other men in modern times.

It is difficult for me, a self-ex-patriated Nebraskan, to give an accurate view of George Norris. I admit I am prejudiced. He was my boyhood idol. I have worshipped him ever since the day, at the height of the war fever, when it seemed that the whole country had joined Woodrow Wilson in denouncing him and his associates as "that little group of wilful men", and when he came home, told the truth, confounded his critics, and emerged unscathed.

A homespun man is Norris, a man entirely lacking in political, personal, or intellectual vanity. He is quiet in his manner. His face is open, frank; almost sad, but friendly. Structurally, he is strong, deep-chested, with wide shoulders. That, of course, comes from his breeding. Born of clean American stock in a farming community in Sandusky County, Ohio, he lived as a child among eighty acres of stumps. His father died when George was four years old. The elder son was killed in the Civil

War. The mother was left with ten daughters and the one son. The family was in straightened circumstances.

"I have battled, battled, for everything I ever got", Norris once told an interviewer. The slow tragedy of dull poverty and toil was his in his younger years. He knew what it was to fight for a living. His whole life has been a record of modest triumphs. He has fought his way inch by inch. But it is axiomatic that if things had come easier for him he probably would not be where he is now. In his manner, in his processes of mind and his mode of living he is still as simple, as plain, as direct, and as unassuming as when he was on the upward climb. He knows more, of course, than he did then. His mind is more mature and has broadened. His convictions, however, for the most part are based on what he has personally known and seen, rather than on deductions from wide reading. He is not afraid to think and do for himself. He first appeared on the national scene in 1903 as a member of the House. And he first had the spotlight thrown on him when, in the Sixty-first Congress, he led the fight for the overthrow of Cannon and Cannonism. He has been an insurgent since there has been any notable insurgency in the House. From the start, he declined to become one of those glorified political peons that are lightly worked, carefully clothed, highly paid, and accorded every privilege save that of independent thought and action. He

did not rebel against the authority of the Cannon group because of sentiment in his home district. It was the other way around. At that time, as in a number of more recent instances, he has had to educate his constituency to accept his views.

"I saw men on either side of the political fence follow blindly the dictates of their machines", he says, "even when there was no question of party fealty concerned, they would vote as their bosses ordered, dumbly, stupidly, like a lot of sheep or geese. I believed in the absolute freedom of thought and action, and, cherishing feelings of this sort, it did not take me long to become an objector—an insurgent".

The war came along, and with it hysteria. In the Senate Norris voted against the armed-neutrality legislation demanded by President Wilson. and later braved the condemnation of most of the country by voting, with others of the "wilful" group, against the resolution of war. The storm of denunciation centered on the West; the full force of it swooped down upon La Follette and Norris. The pseudo-patriots and the "stand-by-the-president" boys licked their chops and prepared for the killing.

Norris outmaneuvered them. Before they could get to him he offered to resign. He called upon the Nebraska Governor to choose his successor. "If the verdict is against me," he told the Governor, "I shall at once place my resignation in your hands."

While the matter was still being debated he left Washington and came to Lincoln. There was no welcoming committee at the station. As I recall it, he was left almost alone. A raw reporter, I called on him at his room in the old Lindell hotel. He gave me all the time I wanted, answered fully every question I put to him concerning his extraordinary actions at Washington—and he told me plenty. The following day he addressed a joint session of the legislature and that night he hired the city auditorium, introduced himself to throng—and once more told plenty.

But a peculiar thing took place at that night meeting. The thousands present did not ask him for any explanation of what he had been up to or why he had defied the President. They did not wish any explanation. They showed him when he first appeared on the platform, and all the time he was speaking, and at the close of his address, that they were strong for him, that they would stand by him. Again and again they rose to their feet and cheered.

Norris went back to his duties in the Senate, and the talk of forcing him out of office became less than a whisper. The common people, the people among whom Norris was raised and still moved, had convinced the politicians that it was no use; that they would never stand for his being betrayed. They have been repeating the performance at intervals ever since.

Of that "wilful" Senate group Norris alone remains. La Follette of

Wisconsin, Stone of Missouri, Lane of Oregon, and Gronna of North Dakota are dead—hastened to their graves, their friends insist, by the venom heaped upon them during the days of the great insanity. Vardaman of Mississippi has long since retired. Norris, weary of it all, but with no tone of defeat in his voice or words, still holds the fort. He said, in a "ten-years-after" interview:

We went to war to make an end to militarism, and there is more militarism today than ever before.

We went to war to make the world safe for democracy, and there is less democracy today than ever before.

We went to war to dethrone autocracy and special privilege, and they thrive everywhere throughout the world today.

We went to war to win the friendship of the world, and they hate us today.

We went to war to purify the soul of America, and instead we only drugged it.

We went to war to awaken the American people to the idealistic concepts of liberty, justice, and fraternity, and instead we awakened them only to the mad pursuit of money.

All this, and more, the war brought us. It is our harvest from what we sowed.

You ask me if I would vote again today as I voted ten years ago. The answer is I would.

His record since the war is fresh in the minds of American liberals. They remember gratefully, among other things, his fights for the preservation of Muscle Shoals; against the water-power combine; for a constitutional amendment doing away with "lame-duck" congresses; to abolish the electoral college and for the direct election of the President and the Vice-President; for the exploited farmers of the West and the rights of the oppressed throughout the country; for a recognition of the aspirations of the underdogs of other nations; his refusal to bow to the rule of patronage; his amazing attempt to defeat the Vareism of his own political party—all these are at last known to the public.

His third term in the Senate expires in 1931. Then, as he announced some time ago, he will become a candidate for Governor of Nebraska. His standing and prestige there are such that his election is virtually assured. It has been his wish for years to assume some day the leadership in a movement for the reform of the State government. He favors a one-house legislature of about twenty-five members, the consolidation and cutting down of State elective offices, the appointment of all employees on a strictly civil service merit basis, and the nomination and election of the member of the legislature and the official on a non-partisan ticket. What a Utopia! But what a man to bring it about!

Meanwhile, the people back home have organized a Norris-for-President Committee. The attitude of Senator Norris himself (he has tried to withdraw from the race, but Nebraska will not hear of it) was expressed in these words to one of his friends:

I do not intend to take any part in the primary. In fact, I rather feel as though no active part ought to be taken in the campaign, even by my friends. I have been weighed in the balance so often, have been on the firing line so long. If the people do not want the kind of a man I am I want them to get somebody else. I do not want any money spent in my behalf. But if the campaign against me needs attention because it is unfair, I should like to see such matters completely met.

That's Norris of Nebraska!

Those words stand as a tribute to a magnificent man. They apply equally well to the magnificent man who uttered them.

The Nation, December 1927.

Babcock of Nebraska

Brother Babcock, we feel is too well known by his brothers to give his activities here in their entirety. He was a charter member of Xi Chapter at the University of Nebraska and in 1925, at the 12th National Convention held at Washington, D. C., he was elected Grand Corresponding Secretary of the fraternity.

Babcock, while associate editor of *The Tomahawk*, wrote "Our Backs to the Wall"; "College Men and the Movies" and he too, wrote an article "Greek Letter Fraternities at the University of Nebraska", which appeared in the *Nebraska State Journal* in Lincoln.

After leaving college he was engaged in newspaper work and politics and became one of the chief figures in Wyoming politics for several years. He continued West later on and entered the motion picture field which resulted in his becoming publicity director for the United Artists Film Corporation.

At the present time Brother Babcock is with the *Chicago Tribune*.

Membership

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, we discover, with the period ending January, 1928, has initiated the total membership of 7,247 men, dating from our organization at Yale in 1845.

Cross-Country

By Harrell Bailey, AA '24

THE Missouri Valley has been producing some speedy cross-country teams with Alpha Sigs in them and I suggest that we honor these sons of the Hills and Dales in this issue of *The Tomahawk*.

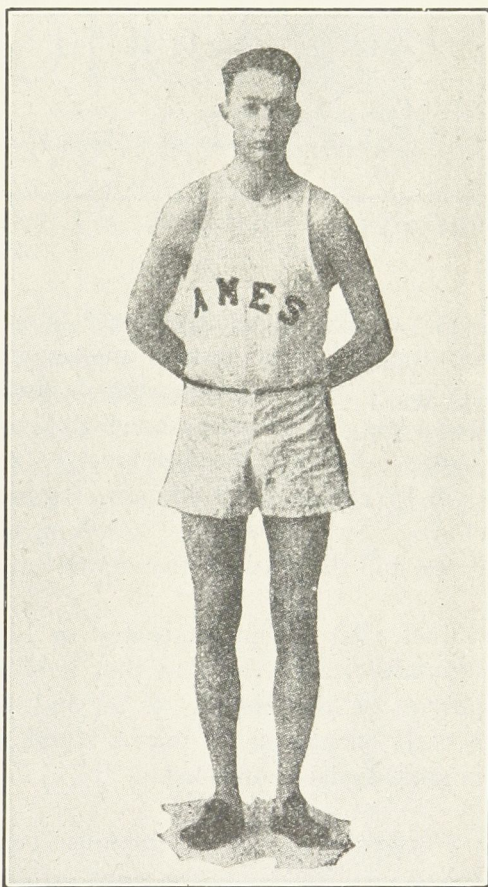
For the past three years Alpha Sigma Phi has had Raymond Conger of Ames, Iowa, who held the record in the five-mile race up until this year and he still holds second place for the mile run. Too much praise cannot be given to this nerry runner, and it will be a long time before the name of Conger is forgotten; not only in the Missouri Valley but in the inter-collegiate world as well. Conger recently succeeded in establishing a new record in France in the 800 meter race and at the present time is training for the Olympics. Brother Conger was captain of track and cross-country his last year at Iowa State.

There is Robert DuBois of Xi Chapter, University of Nebraska, manager of track.

I might as well break down and confess. I'm proud of these cross-country Alpha Sigs because I'm one of them. No one knows the trials and troubles of cross-country unless one has gained such by experience. It takes nerves and guts.

In cross-country you run until you can't run then you hang out your tongue and run some more on 99 2/3% nerve—the 1/3% is physical

strength you have left. Which reminds me of a joke on John Jacobs, track and cross-country coach at Oklahoma University: A farmer who lived near the Oklahoma cross-country course stated he was going to



Raymond M. Conger

bring suit against the university if those "ding" B. V. D. boys did not stop running his dogs to death!

In the last three years at Oklahoma University, Alpha Alpha of
(continued on page 118)



EDITORIALS

We of the fraternity world have been assailed bitterly, perhaps well-meaningly, from various muck-raking quarters in the past few months.

The Word Democracy

Among other things, it is said that college fraternities are doing much to break down our bulwarks of national democracy. Perhaps the flag must be waved sometimes—before elections—and even by misinformed writers of sensationalism, writers well-paid for their efforts. Sensationalism, however, tends to become boring after repeated doses, and the effect of the mental cathartic wears off.

Just what is this democracy we hear so much about? Turning to a very reputable source, we find that it affirms the right to “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness”, to all and sundry baby Americans at birth. But queerly enough, as we have a streak of common sense, we find no mention of existing social conditions.

Fraternities are social organizations. Necessary? Yes, just as necessary to college, as fraternal and social groups are to national inhabitants at large. We see little reason for dragging the word democracy into the discussion. Democracy, at best, is but a cant word, an idealistic state. It isn't practiced. We are all too busy in our daily lives, eating and dressing and playing, and working and battling for all we can get to practice democracy except for those few times, once a year, or every two years, or every four years, when we summon up our belief in personal rights and go to the polling places, and make wise-cracks about the candidates afterwards.

We are smug in our belief in the existing social order. And why not? It is the best history has ever known. The individual creates his own caste. To quote another authority: "Sure, you'll graduate and go to work and then you'll find your level". What simpler system might be found? Yet, we do wish to shut our eyes to existing social fabric, to pretend a love of our fellow-man—a love for the rabble—if you'll have it put so brutally, that is not truthful.

We mock at the word caste. But we practice it as faithfully as we deny its existence. The college president does not play bridge with any laborer, nor does the popular woman writer make a practice of having tea with the humblest of her feminine readers. Exceptions? Yes. But I believe we were dealing in generalities.

The college fraternity. As we were saying, it is one of the few social organizations we know where men from all levels of life meet together and live together while in college regardless of riches or blood. And the wonder of the fraternity lies not in that, but in the fact that afterwards, long after those four short, bewildering years, one can relax a bit from the world around him and gather together with men from all walks of life on an equal footing, no matter to what level he has settled or risen.

As for democracy—why bring that up?





TOMMY TALKS



PORTER KUYKENDALL, Lambda '14, ex-consul to Batavia, Java, and newly appointed consul to Oslo, Norway, was in a few weeks ago. He is making quite a change, climatically speaking, so perhaps his stay in New York has been successful in acclimatizing him. He gave Java a new interpretation to us, and spoke of strange faraway places with a familiarity that drove me, at least, to desperate envy.

Arthur H. Savenye, Delta '16, dropped in upon us from Marietta. Together with Norman Wittlig, Delta '23, we went to see the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and to attend the Sunday afternoon services there. All of us were given medals. Figure the reason out for yourselves. After looking with a practiced eye into all the windows along upper Fifth Avenue, Art made a purchase. It was a toy mouse on a string. In this degenerate age of short skirts we think such a subtle device is not necessary. We were really suspicious until we learned that the mouse was to be a gift to his small daughter. Forgive us, Art, we are no gentlemen. But I am still wondering if Art succeeded in astonishing the natives of the Pioneer City with the trick box of wax matches he stored carefully away.

A brother from Cuba writes in. "Night in Havana. The palms stand featherly-fronded against the moon. The moon is as big as all the world and everything is bathed in moonmist. A night bird calls; the heady perfume of the purple bougainvillea, great clumps of flowers dark against the moonlight, drifts past my door. It is warm, and there is music somewhere and laughter". Wouldn't I like to lay hands on that guy! I fear, yes, I do fear that he had been sipping of some other magic than that of the moon.

But the letters Archibald sent out to Sigs in foreign lands were a great, if not a howling success. We've been having a lot of fun from them and we

do wish to pass the thrill along. Send in more of them, you wanderers of the out-of-the-way places of the globe. Tell us what wines are the best of the season's vintage in Paris, and what one does in London and Honkong to while the leisure away.

From the Bund to the Bietonde; from Yokahoma streets to Brooklyn Bridge and on across to the Golden Gate; send us your letters; tell us what you are doing.


Truly we are a Mystic Circle; men with hands linked across the seas, girdling the whole earth with a mighty, living chain. And the links are your letters. We thank you for them, all of you.

A. Vernon Bowen.





AMONG OURSELVES



The Mechano-Psychic Conflict in Evolution

By Dr. Gardner C. Basset

DR. GARDNER C. BASSET, eminent psychologist, who was initiated into Sigma Chapter May 22, 1927, has begun work on "*The Mechano-Psychic Conflict in Evolution*" which will be published in February, 1929.

Brother Basset was born in June 17, 1873 in Boston, Massachusetts and entered the cotton business as a cotton broker in 1890. In 1908 he entered Clarke College where he received his A. B. with highest honors, and in 1913 he received his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins University within two years, the only man to have ever received this degree in that time. While at the University Gardner Basset was elected a University Fellow.

He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Upsilon at Clarke College which is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa, and also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa of the University of Pittsburgh, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. In addition to these he is

a member of Gryphon, senior society at Clarke College and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

At the station for experimental evolution, at Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Basset did notable work in organic evolution as comparative neurologist and psychologist.

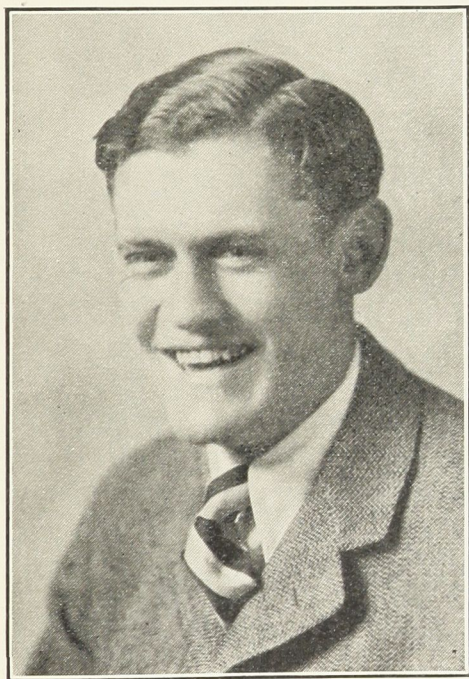
From 1921 to 1923 Brother Basset was vocational counsellor at Dartmouth College, during which time he was awarded an honorary M. A. degree. The following three years he devoted to consulting work as a psychologist and in business activities. The Fall of 1926 he entered the University of Kentucky as associate professor of psychology, specializing in genetic and social phases of this subject.

Brother Basset, a brilliant and jovial man and a great favorite among the students of psychology is one of Sigma's greatest assets and the chapter feels proud of him as a member.

Distelhorst Leaves Alpha Beta Chapter

CARL F. DISTELHORST, '25, one of the most versatile men of Alpha Beta Chapter will leave the university after commencement June 1928.

Brother Distelhorst, after an active prep school education at Burlington



Carl F. Distelhorst

where he did conscientious work in the forensic and high school publications has continued his work with marked brilliancy at the University of Iowa.

As a freshman, Distelhorst, was a member of the freshman track, basketball and forensic teams and in his sophomore year was appointed to the business staff of the *Hawkeye* and in addition made the freshman and sophomore scholastic honor rolls. During his last two years at school he was elected president of the Junior Commerce Class; served as chairman of the commerce elections committee and this year has held the most coveted position in the Commerce Club as editor of the *Journal of Business*.

Distelhorst has served as secretary-treasurer of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity; a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce club and Zetagathian, literary society. The loss of his outstanding work in the chapter will be greatly felt by the brothers of Alpha Beta.

Zelle Elected to "X"

Edgar D. Zelle, Eta '26, junior track manager, has recently been elected to Band of "X", honorary commerce and activity fraternity. This honor has been bestowed upon Brother Zelle because of his consistent high scholarship average for the past two years and his exceptional work as sophomore and junior track manager.



A. Bayard Sisson

Alpha Sigma Phi, has had four men on the cross-country team. Since 1925 two Alpha Sigs have captained the teams.

In 1925-26 Boothe Stephens, Heston Heald and myself served on the cross-country team. Heald, considered one of the most versatile runners at the university due to the fact that he is eligible for any race from the 50 yard to five miles, was captain 1926-27. He graduates this year from the university and Boothe Stephens will return to school in the Fall. Both Heald and Stephens have served on relay teams that have set records and offered keen competition to the best college teams in this country.

Russell Carson, Alpha Alpha, was recently elected captain of the cross-country team for next season.

In 1925 Captain Raymond Conger led his team to victory in the Missouri Valley Conference Meet at Oklahoma

and he set a new record. This year saw Oklahoma University's Harrier team first, with the lowest winning score in the history of Missouri Valley.

At a special meter race in Chicago the *New York Times*, February 11, stated: Dr. Otto Peltzer, the famous German runner, met his master in Ray Conger, former Iowa State star, in a special 1000 meter race tonight.

Conger, in a marvelous burst of speed, beat the tall, blonde German to the tape by ten yards in 2.37. Conger is champion miler of the Missouri Valley Conference.

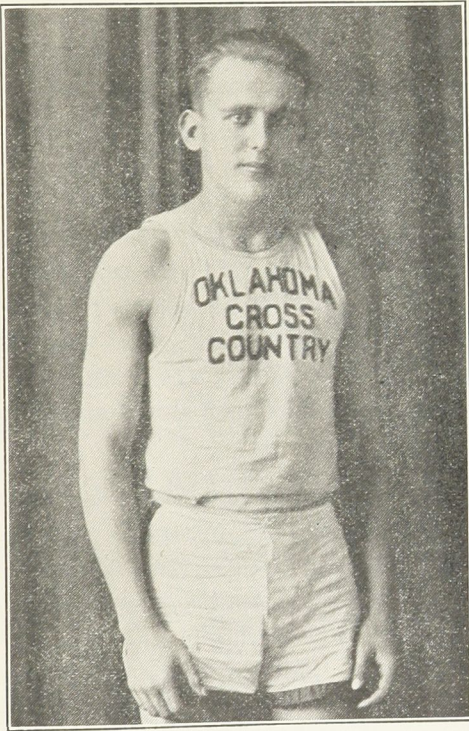
Conger is the champion at one mile. Running last Summer under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, he captured the championship by covering the distance in 4 minutes 23 $\frac{3}{5}$ seconds.

As Conger shot ahead of him, Peltzer, seemingly all arms and legs, exerted every ounce of reserve

strength in his effort to catch the Iowan but his challenge was fruitless
.....

The German was crushed by his defeat, his first in his two American races.

"I have nothing to say except to congratulate Mr. Conger," Peltzer said.



J. Heston Heald

The first six men to the tape at Oklahoma broke the old cross-country record and the first three men to the tape this year in the Missouri Valley Conference was run in 24.44 which broke the old Missouri Valley record of Conger of 25.54.

It is only fair to mention here, the other Sigs that have won honorable mention in this sport. Philip Larson, Kappa man, University of Wisconsin, is outstanding in the dashes. A. Bayard Sisson, Psi Chapter, established a track record at Oregon. James L. Reid, Beta, and famous two-miler, has been re-elected captain of cross-country at Harvard. Theodore Wuerful, Theta, is captain of cross-country at Michigan and William K. Donald, Alpha Delta, is outstanding man in the 880 yards at Middlebury.

E. M. Waterbury, President of Associated Dailies

Edwin M. Waterbury, Alpha '07, former editor of *The Tomahawk*, was elected president of the New York State Associated Dailies at the annual meeting of the organization held in Syracuse, New York, in February. This organization includes in its membership about 50 New York daily newspapers published in cities outside of the metropolis.

Brother Waterbury was also elected to membership in a committee of six to represent the publishers of New York State in assisting the faculty of the Syracuse University School of Journalism in arranging its curriculum so as to give the greatest measure possible of practical newspaper work.

Brother Waterbury is publisher of the Oswego, New York Palladium-Times.

Xi Chapter Now Plays In Championship League

Xi Chapter won its place in the interfraternity basketball tournament and is now playing in the championship league, and the chapter is looking forward to first position in the finals.

All intramural events, throughout the year, yield points toward winning the trophy presented by the school at the end of the year. Xi has entered in all the events and is looking forward to meriting the trophy in the Spring.

Sigma Alpha Leads In Studies at Dartmouth

Sigma Alpha, recently admitted to the national fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, leads the fraternities of Dartmouth college scholastically, according to an announcement of scholastic averages for the past year. Kappa Sigma is second on the list. Sigma Alpha had an average of 3.031 out of a possible 4. And Kappa Sigma, second on the list, had an average of 2.429. The lowest fraternity average was 2.1.

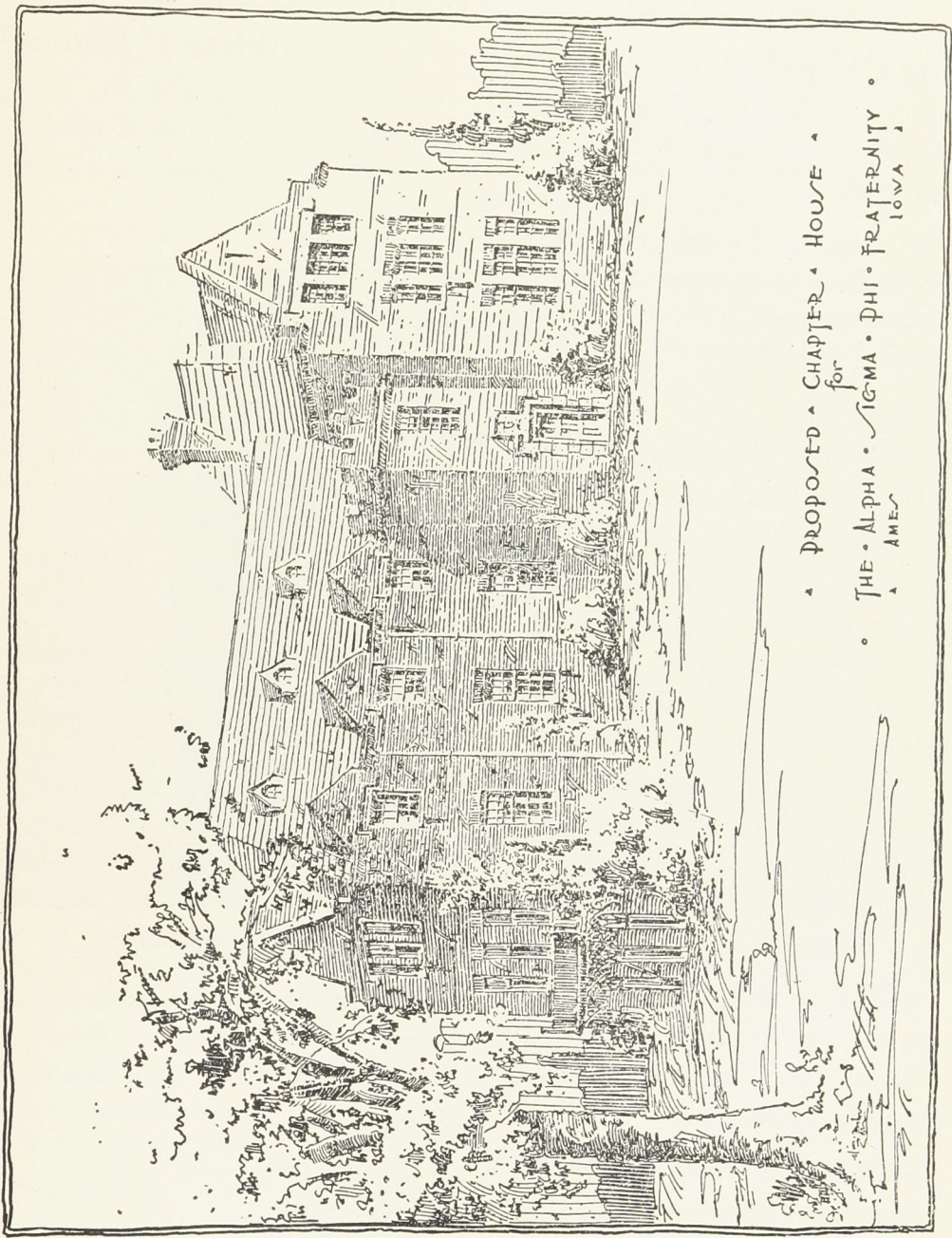
The average attained by all of the fraternities was 2.265 out of a possible 4, an increase of .07 over the year 1925-26. This average is only .076 less than that of the non-fraternity men in the three upper classes. The freshman average was only 1.950 and the average of the whole college was 2.185.

New Chapter House for Phi

CONCENTRATED effort is being made by Phi Chapter to compose a house building program for the coming year. Plans have been drawn up for a unique home of English design, carried out in variegated brick and trimmed in Bedford stone. The house will be constructed on the key lots to the new fraternity addition, which has recently been opened, and the Alpha Sigma Phi House at Ames, Iowa, will compare advantageously with the homes of Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Rho and Gamma Phi Beta, which are already located in this section. Specifications show facilities to comfortably house thirty men. Two separate lounges will occupy the major part of the main floor of this four story home.

The financing program is being carried on by the Alsiphi Association, an incorporated firm, composed of active and alumni members of Phi Chapter, who hold stock in the undertaking. The purchase of an initial share in Alsiphi Association has been a requisite for initiation during the past fifteen years so that a considerable amount of the necessary revenue has been raised through this means. At present bonds are being offered on the market and to alumni.

Alpha Sigma Phi at Iowa State hopes to begin construction on the new home at an early date in the future.



• PROPOSED CHAPTER HOUSE •
for
• THE ALPHA • SIGMA • PHI • FRATERNITY •
AMES IOWA •

Phi's Activities

Roy A. Hanson, '25, is associate editor of the *Iowa Engineer*, the monthly publication of Iowa State engineers.

William C. Dachtler, '27, is assistant business manager of the *Iowa State Student*.

W. Hobart Carter, '25, is junior representative to the Agricultural Council from the agricultural engineering division.

Donald F. Stacy, '26, and Pledge Clark play cornets in the college band. Brother Stacy also plays in the orchestra, and Pledge Clark devotes a great deal of his time to track.

Wallace M. Stanton, '26, is on the Engineering Council; is assistant director of the engineer's minstrels and is on the staff of the *Bomb*, the Iowa State Annual.

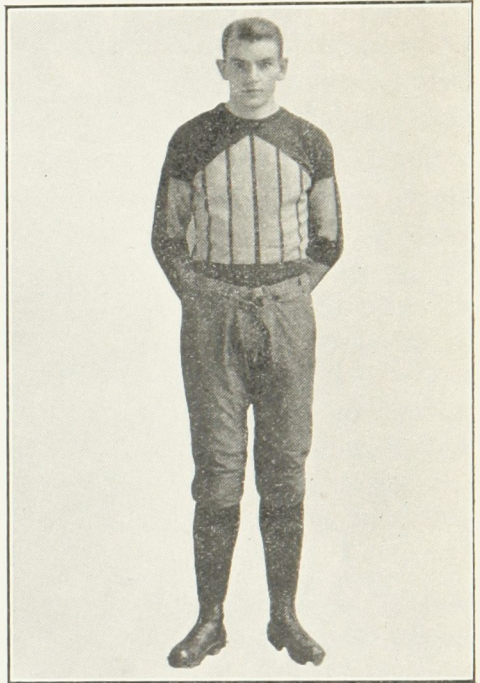
Russell R. Wood, '25, is one of the three senior advisors at the boys dormitories and was on the Dairy Products judging team.

Pledge Valentine, who won his numeral in football, is now in training for track.

Pledge Warburton played substitute center on the football team last Fall.

Burdick, Prominent Athlete at Illinois

Lloyd S. Burdick, Eta '27, three numeral man of last year, is striving hard to merit his three "I's" this term.



Lloyd S. Burdick

Brother Burdick, familiarly called "Shorty", which seems justified by his height of 6 feet 2 inches and weight of 215 pounds, was awarded his first "I" last Fall when playing tackle on the football team and received a gold football as a member of the championship team.

"Shorty" has also captured the heavyweight boxing championship of the University of Illinois.

In his freshman year, Burdick broke the record for discus in the Spring and this year he is a promising candidate to participate in the finals at Southern California to take place in the Spring.

News from Alpha Epsilon

Harold F. Hoffman, '25, recently initiated into Alpha Xi Sigma, honorary forestry fraternity, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is manager of the University Glee Club.

Charles F. E. Sauers, '26, is assistant manager of boxing at Syracuse. When minor sports were abolished at the university, it was feared that Brother Sauers' position would be little more than a name, but with the subsequent reinstatement of the sports, his position was assured. Charles Sauers is a member of Double Seven, honorary society.

Stuart E. Pomeroy, '26, is a member of Corpse and Coffin, honorary junior society, and is assistant manager of baseball.

Alfred L. Arden, '26, is assistant manager of Tambourine and Bones, musical society.

Robert A. Cockrell, '26, is a member of Robin Hood, honorary forestry fraternity, and is president of the junior class and recently attained the highest grades in all his studies. Brother Cockrell is the most representative junior in the college of forestry.

William J. Potter, Jr., '25, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business society, is manager of the freshman swimming team.

J. Mortimer Woodcock, '25, is manager of the rifle team.

Edward F. Barry, '26, president of Alpha Xi Sigma, honorary forestry fraternity, is also a member of the Student Senate, Syracuse University governing body.

Henry DiAnni, '25, who recently resigned as president of Boars Head, the dramatic society, is president of Janus, honorary forensic society; Judge on the Student Court and a member of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

Kenneth W. Kimmerlin, '27, although ineligible for Varsity competition in football last Fall, is working for first position next season.

James W. Johnston, Jr., a member of the freshman lacrosse team last year, is out for Varsity position.

Raymond A. Stephanak, '26, is a member of the staff of *Orange Peel*.

Campbell Student Marshall

Ned Campbell, Pi '27, was recently appointed student marshall. Brother Campbell is a member of the Varsity swimming team; the Varsity Debate Team; Players' Club and Adelphi, honorary forensic fraternity.

Sigs of Alpha Delta

With the end of the football season of 1927 seven Alpha Sigs of Alpha Delta Chapter were awarded the major "M" sweaters.

With the beginning of the basketball season the chapter has seven representatives. H. Milan Palmer, '25, Joseph E. Hendrix, '25, Roland A. Casey, '27, Richard J. Humeston, '27, and Ralph L. Johnson, '27, are outstanding and Harold L. Collins, '25, and Robert A. MacDonald, '25, are doing commendable work.

Theodore T. Huntington, '27, and Robert P. McLeod, '27, are working for their letters on the hockey squad.

Within the chapter there are three class presidents. Albert D. Leahy, '25, is president of the senior class and vice-president of the undergraduate society. Ralph L. Johnson, '27, is president of the sophomore class and pledge Roy E. Hardy, brother of Marshall B. Hardy, '25, is president of the freshman class.

D. Francis Howe, '25, is treasurer of his class and business manager of *Kaleidoscope* and assistant manager of basketball.

Edward F. Landon, '25, is advertising manager of the *Blue Baboon*, the college comic magazine.

John J. Sheehan, '25, is humor editor of *Kaleidoscope*.

Scott A. Babcock, '25, Albert D. Leahy, '25 and Edward F. Landon, '25, are members of the college debate team.

H. Milan Palmer, is president of the German Club.

Corwin L. Happ, '25, is vice-president of Kappa Phi Kappa, college educational society.

Walter O. Gollnick, '25, is secretary treasurer of the Varsity "M" Club.

Beta Champion Team In Touch-Football

IN ACCORDANCE with the general scheme of athletics, that of athletics for all, as inaugurated by the Director of Athletics, William Bingham, an intramural touch football league was formed this Fall at Harvard. Most of the clubs and fraternities entered the race for the title. Beta's team, while of the most informal nature, and consisting of no regular lineup, showed promise from the beginning. With a ten game schedule they romped through the field with the loss of only one game. As a result, the team emerged as Harvard's touch football champions. A similar league had been formed at Brown, so it was only natural that as a climax to the season an intercollegiate match should be played between the two university championship teams. Consequently a game was played on December 3, 1927, with Psi Upsilon, the winner at Brown. When the final whistle blew it was Beta's game by a 14-7 score. One of the outstanding characteristics of the game is that no particular knowledge or physical condition is required to play. Many of the players stepped into the game having had absolutely no previous experience.

While there were no outstanding stars, several members were conspicuous at various times for their good work. Among these were Cutts, captain; Ketchum and Kroell.

Otteson, Class President

Robert G. Otteson, Eta '27, a sophomore in the University of Illinois has recently been elected to the presidency of his class. Brother Otteson

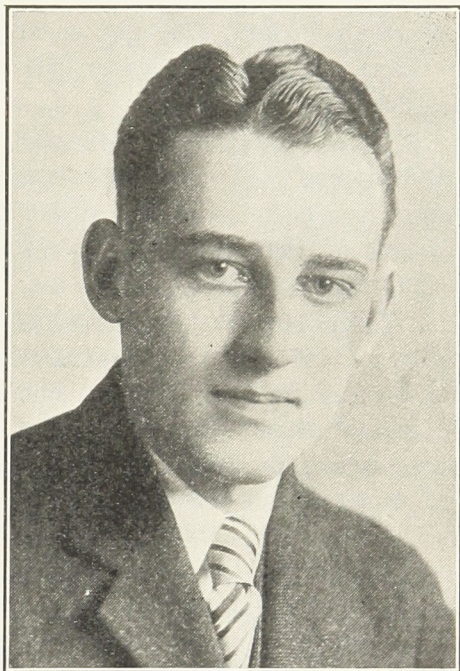
Upsilon's Home to be Completed by May 1928

In accordance with their plans, members of Upsilon Chapter, will be living in their new home May of this year.

Last November 1927, the brothers of the chapter, headed by George Bader, H. S. P., broke ground for their new chapter house and the contractor started work one week later.

The plans of the house drawn up by the architects, Ballinger and Company, provide for a stone building of colonial design and is on a lot 83 x 43 and is three stories high.

The house provides for forty-two men and will also contain two guest rooms for the accommodation of visitors.



Robert G. Otteson

Dubois, President Of A K Ψ for Second Term

W. Robert DuBois, Xi '25, senior track manager, has been reelected president of the Nebraska Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for students of business administration.

led the Grand March of the Sophomore cotillion, one of the biggest events of the year, and the most important function of the sophomore class. He is also a member of the university dance supervision committee; a staunch supporter of the Illinois Union and a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore interfraternity society.

News from Rho

Robert Knoerr, understudy for the famous All-American fullback, Joesting, played two years of football at Stevens Seminary and two years at Minnesota. Brother Knoerr has one year of competition left before completing his course at Minnesota.

Marshall Pickett, '26, was elected president of the Minnesota State Association of De Molay.

Leslie L. Schroeder, '24, formerly editor-in-chief of the *Minnesota Daily*, has been appointed student manager of the football tickets for another season.

C. Winton Merritt, '24, present editor-in-chief of the *Minnesota Daily* and Brother Schroeder are members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Merritt is also a member of the Garrick Players Club.

The following men were recently pledged by Rho Chapter: Wayne Kakela, who made his letter last Fall in football, has one year of competition left and has a splendid opportunity to hold down the center position next Fall.

Homer Hussey is playing center on Minnesota's Varsity hockey squad for his second season.

Owen Herrmann is sport writer on the *Minnesota Daily*.

Max Ascher played on the Minnesota state championship kittenball team for three years.

George Kakela, prominent in athletics at Eveleth Junior College, was

captain of the football team in his first year.

Robert Ewald has coached and directed athletics at various high schools in Minnesota for a number of years. His teams at Marshall and International Fall, Minnesota were very prominent in Minnesota Inter-scholastic athletics.

Bert Oja of Gilbert was prominent in athletics and other activities. Pledge Oja won his numerals last Fall as a member of the Minnesota freshman football squad.

Curt Brabee, before entering Minnesota attended Macalester College where he played right half on the football team and ran in the 440 yard dash and relay races. Pledge Brabee is also M. I. A. C. tennis champion.

Sheldon Bellis won his numerals in track competition and has an excellent chance of becoming a star performer on the Varsity team.

William Wilson, from Houston, Texas, is also a member of the frosh track team. Before entering Minnesota, pledge Wilson distinguished himself in track athletics, by holding several state records.

Harold Sween and Hubert Schleiter are the other outstanding pledges.

Thirteen Proves Lucky For Alpha Gamma Chapter

AS A RESULT of Carnegie's delayed rushing, Alpha Gamma Chapter did not complete her rushing season until late in November.

The chapter was very successful and pledged the following thirteen men: C. King Carter, from Mansfield, Ohio, who was on the Hi Y cabinet and in several other high school activities, is out for the editorship of *Puppet*, a position at present held by Brother Scheick.

John G. Davies, a graduate of Eastern High School, Washington, D. C. where he starred in track and was a member of the Cadet Corps is continuing in his track work.

James H. Dodge, from Fairmont, West Virginia, held the presidencies of his sophomore class and the Science Club and was business manager of the school paper in his senior year; secretary-treasurer of the Hi Y; a member of the dramatics club and starred in both the junior and senior plays. He is an aspirant to the business staff of Tartan, the college weekly and the rifle team.

Wallace Durand, a member of both the Science and French clubs at Wilkinsburg High School is now out for the business staff of *Puppet* and in the Spring he will be track manager of the freshman team.

Karl L. Feters, of Alliance, Ohio, was on the Hi Y cabinet; a member of the Debating and French clubs and Senior Banquet Committee. He is working for a place on the rifle team.

J. E. Johnson, received his preparatory work at Milton Academy, New York. He entered Harvard University in 1923 where he took part in various activities and received his A. B. degree. He is now studying

metallurgy in the graduate school at Carnegie Tech.

Elmer A. Lundberg, graduate of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, was a member of many committees and clubs; president of the senior class and held a position on the scholarship squad. He is out for the editorial staff of *Puppet*.

Kenneth Meyers, also from Peabody High School, is working for a position on the staff of *Puppet*. He was a member of the band, orchestra and Class Book staff while in High School.

Samuel Okeson, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, a member of the Glee Club and swimming team, while in school, is keeping up his record in swimming.

Aurion M. Proctor and Frank J. Stengel are both from New Jersey. Proctor is out for a position on the Staff of *Puppet* and Stengel for a place on the rifle team.

Byron Treon, Sunbury, Pennsylvania, was vice-president of the Senior class; a member of the debating team; was cast in the class play and was on the staff of the school paper. He has done excellent work as manager of the freshman football squad and is now out for the swimming team.

H. T. Wallace, Old Forge, New York, played on the high school basketball team and is now doing splendid work on the fraternity basketball team and is working on the rifle team.

James Canning, pledged shortly before the regular rushing period, from Brookville, Pennsylvania, was in the senior play; lecture club; on

the staff of the school paper and in two operettas. He is continuing in his activities at Carnegie Tech as a member of the Glee Club and on the tennis team.

Anent Xi Chapter

The annual Christmas party of Xi Chapter was held at the Chapter House, Tuesday, December 20th, and a number of the alumni were back to spend the evening with the active members.

This is the first year that Nebraska has had a water polo tournament, and Xi Chapter, losing by two points in the semi-finals, was placed third out of twenty-five contesting teams.

Musicians at Kentucky

John J. McGurk, Jr., Sigma '26, has been elected to Phi Mu Alpha in recognition of his musical ability. Brother McGurk has played solo cornetist in the University Band for two years.

David K. Bishop, Sigma '24, has been a member of the University Glee Club for two years and frequently broadcasts pipe organ recitals from station WHAS. Brother Bishop in conjunction with his outside engagements, plays the organ in one of the churches in Lexington.

Sigs at Mass. Aggie

James H. Cunningham, with the assistance of Vincent J. Riley, is successfully managing the hockey team.

Albert P. Zuger is working for a position on the hockey team.

Earle A. Tompkins has returned to school and is managing the College Grill.

Spencer E. Stanford is doing commendable work on the debate team.

Frank T. White, Jr., and Ralph F. Kneeland, '28, have been elected to offices in the sophomore class.

Archie H. Madden, '28, is out for a position on the 1930 *Index Board*.

Brothers Brackley, Kneeland and Pledge Tuttle have received their Varsity letters for service on the football team.

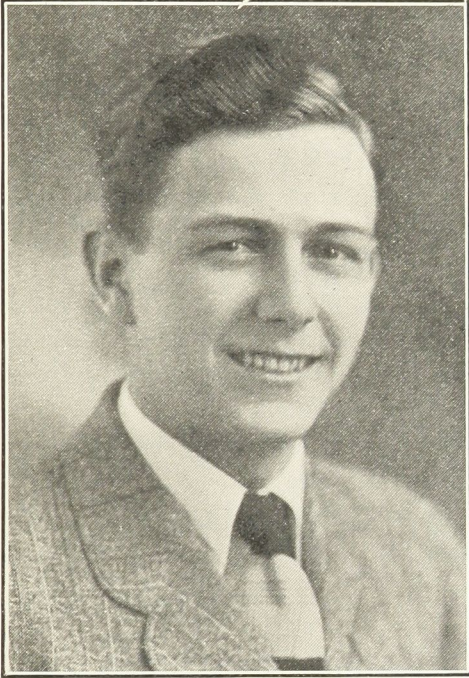
At the beginning of the Winter term Gamma Chapter pledged two promising freshmen. John Flood of Lowell, Massachusetts, and John C. Lawrence of Brimfield, Massachusetts. Pledge Flood is a member of the R. O. T. C. Band.

Sigma's Annual Dance

Sigma Chapter's Fall dance was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel Phoenix, December 10, 1927. The orchestra, The Original Kentucky Masqueraders, was largely responsible for the success of the affair. Brother David M. Young, Sigma '25, is the banjo player with the Kentucky Masqueraders.

Seabury, Leader On Iowa Campus

Edwin D. Seabury, Phi '25, one of the leaders on the Iowa State Campus this Fall and Winter, is a



Edwin D. Seabury

senior in animal husbandry and a member of the Agricultural Council; secretary of the Block and Bridle, animal husbandry club, and Scribe of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Brother Seabury, last Fall, represented the Block and Bridle club at its national convention held in Chicago during the International Livestock Exposition, and in December

he was elected delegate from Wilson Chapter of Alpha Zeta to attend the national conclave held in New Orleans during Christmas vacation.

Seabury is also on the general Veishea committee and is personnel manager of Veishea, the annual open house exposition of the college.

Kislingbury Leaves Alpha Zeta Chapter

FRANKLIN E. KISLINGBURY, charter member of Alpha Zeta Chapter in 1926, will leave the active chapter in February with the best wishes of the entire group as a tribute to his valuable work for the fraternity during the past four years.

Within the circle he has served as H. S. P., H. J. P. and H. E. for two terms. As evidence of his indispensibility to the chapter, he has been elected as graduate manager of the house to supervise the financial affairs of the chapter.

His record on the campus is also noteworthy. As one of the *Southern Campus* staff for three years; associate editor in his fourth year; vice-president and president of the Interfraternity Council; presidential appointee to the Finance Board of the A. S. U. C., and active worker on the stage crew for three years.

Undoubtedly the outstanding graduate of the chapter since its inception as a local in 1924. It is men

such as Brother Kislingbury that give the house a rating among the first five Greek organizations on the campus. It is with regret that the actives of Alpha Zeta Chapter see Kislingbury leave the House.

Sigs at Ohio State

Stanley W. Schellenger, was one of the news editors recently appointed to the *Ohio State Lantern*, the university daily paper.

John K. Rukenbrod, has been elected junior manager of Varsity football for next Fall.

Burton H. Bostwick, is on the business staff of Strollers, dramatic society.

Theodore W. Hieronymus, left tackle, was awarded his second Varsity "O" in football at the Varsity football banquet in December.

Five of the brothers of Zeta Chapter were in the orchestra of Scarlet Mask, men's dramatic organization, who represented "Beau Kay" recently; Frank Lewis, chairman of the music committee for the junior Prom; Joseph Pohlman, George Bollerer, Paul Smith and John Cowl.

Brother Joseph K. Rukenbrod was chairman of the Sophomore Grid Hop which was held last December.

Zeta Chapter won the League indoor baseball championship for the third consecutive time in Intramural competition. The team entered the

semi-finals but was outplayed by Alpha Chi Rho, who won the university championship.

At the present time Zeta Chapter is working for the championship in basketball. The same team that won the Class B championship of the university last year, is working for this goal.

Pledges of Zeta

Charles Hart has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Morgan W. Baker and William J. Buttermore were awarded numerals and sweaters for their work in freshman football last Fall.

Douglas Lyons is out for freshman dramatic society.

John Zinsmaster and John Swisher were also pledged.

Scholarship at Syracuse

When the scholastic standing of Syracuse University for 1926-27 was published recently, it was found that Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi ranked tenth among the thirty-four fraternities on the campus, with the average of 1.085.

One thing brought to light through this publication of the student average, was the fact that fraternity men ranked much higher than the non-fraternity man. The fraternity average was 1.011 and the average for the non-fraternity men was .946.

Pledges of Alpha Epsilon

Pledge Novak, played tackle on the freshman football team last Fall and is wrestling on the yearling team.

Al Kanya is working for the position of pitcher on the freshman baseball team.

Donald Small, is working on the frosh swimming team.

Kenneth Beagle is playing regular forward on the freshman basketball team and will be out for the baseball team this Spring.

William Odell is on the second freshman basketball team.

Edward Obrist is taking an active part in dramatics and is in the Glee Club.

Elbert Robinson is also a member of the Glee Club.

Alan Haemer is on the staff of *Orange Peel* and is out for the freshman lacrosse team.

Brothers Robert Cottingham, Russell Black and Hurley Brents were recently initiated into the Mystic Circle.

The following men were pledged by Eta Chapter this past Fall: Frank Scott, Chicago; Duane Shrout, Taylorville; Everett Carthey, Moline; Clifford Wilton, Carlyle; Fred Keefler, Oak Park; Arnold Christian, Chicago; Edward Martin, Urbana; Kenneth Lindsay, Urbana; Robert Anderson, Chicago; Mueller Cozad, Deatur; John Jarvis, Champaign; Brooks Wooley, Champaign; Donald Bodenschütz, Woodstock, and Hal Conant from Buchanan, Michigan.

The basketball team of Eta Chapter, which has won the University Championship for three years during the last five-year period, has made decisive plays every game this season to maintain their former reputation.

Activities at Eta

Ralph H. Landon, '25, who won his "I" on the gym team last year, is one of the stronger Illini representatives in that activity.

Pledges Christian and Anderson are showing splendid form in gym work and are working for their letters.

L. Russell Black, '27, has recently been elected to Icarus, honorary air corps fraternity.

Moody, Advertising Manager of Letters

Hunter C. Moody, Sigma '26, for a year and a half on the advertising staff of *The Kentucky Kernel*, is now advertising manager of Letters and is president of Strollers, the campus dramatic organization. Brother Moody is chairman of the Cadet Hop Committee, and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity; Sigma Delta Phi, professional journalistic fraternity and Seaboard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

Activities of Pi

Victor G. De Reus and Alfred A. Arraj are members of the Boosters Club; members on the committee of the Boosters Club Operetta. Brother De Reus is also a member on the committee in charge of the bridge tournament.

Four men of Pi Chapter are actively engaged in work on *Silver and Gold*, the campus paper. Zohner E. Roller is a member of the Varsity Debate Team and a member of Adelphi. Clyde V. Beard; Arthur E. Allen is on the reportorial staff and Edmund J. Lesser is on the sports staff.

Donald L. Fisher is chairman of the sophomore prom committee; publicity manager of the Players Club and a member of Scimatar, honorary sophomore fraternity.

Brothers Schlappi and Davis won their numerals this past Fall on the freshman football team. Brother David is president of the freshman class and a member of the staff of the *Colorado Engineer*, engineering student's publication.

Brother Unlaub, Jones, Taylor and Pledge Holford are promising candidates for the baseball team.

Ulwin D. Porter is a member of the staff of the *Coloradoan*, the year book and assistant to the graduate manager of the associated students.

Pi Chapter, on the 15th of January, initiated Clyde V. Beard, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Edwin Davis, Denver; Edmund J. Lesser, Boulder;

Zohner E. Roller, Wray, and Merl Seney of Fort Collins.

Athletics at Delta

Ten men of Delta Chapter have earned their letters in football. Brothers K. Paul Mallory, '25, captain; W. Raymond and Ralph H. Farnham, '26; Arpad J. Nevada, '26; Josef J. Richards, '27; William F. Rossiter, '25; Harold R. Latimer, '27; Harold E. Smith, '25, manager of the team; Pledges J. Porter and Vaughn Hinkle.

The chapter also had seven pledges on the freshman squad that won their numerals: Pledge, M. Cooney of Bucyrus; Paul Lerch, Fort Wayne, Indiana; I. Wittikind, Marietta; H. Matz, Woodsfield; D. Egan and Lynch of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and C. Presher, Plantville, Connecticut.

Pledge Jackson, cheer leader for the past two years, was awarded his sweater with a letter.

Brother Edward C. Stitt, '27; George L. Meyers, Roy P. Ash and Pledge Green are working for the football managership.

Brother Bookwalter is out for basketball managership.

Arpad J. Nevada, manager of the Varsity basketball team last year, was appointed intramural manager of basketball this year. Brother Nevada is also secretary-treasurer of the "M" Club and has charge of the club dances.

Delta is represented on the court by Brothers Trott, Richard, Haught and Pledge Porter all regulars. Six of the chapter's pledges are on the freshman squad. Pledges M. Cooney, Wittikind, Hall, Otto, Lerch and Bennett.

Raymond Farnham is president of the senior class.

William Rossiter is vice-president of the student body, and Frederick Goebel is treasurer of the student body and assistant editor of the *Blue and White*.

Harold Latimer is vice-president of the sophomore class.

John Roberts, Josef Richards, Bernard Haught, Roy Ash and Pledge Shaw are members of the Glee Club.

Paul Crone is art editor of the *Mariettana*.

Edward M. Whitman, captain and center on the freshman football team, is from Southampton, New York.

Norling and Konkell On Daily Nebraskan

Oscar D. Norling, Xi '25, recently appointed editor-in-chief for the second semester, has served on the *Daily Nebraskan* as reporter, news editor and managing editor.

Maurice W. Konkell, Xi '26, was elected news editor for the present semester.

Pledge Carlson has also been doing fine work on the *Nebraskan*, in the capacity of reporter.

Pledge Pritchard is working on the business end of the daily publication.

Pledges at Middlebury

At the end of the pledging season at Middlebury, Alpha Delta Chapter pledged five men, all prominent members of the class of '31.

Francis C. Casey, brother of "Pat" Casey, from Franklin, Massachusetts.

Joseph A. Dragotta, quarter-back on the freshman football team, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Roy E. Hardy, half-back on the first year team, is from Newport, Vermont.

Harold F. Perry, from Lynn, Massachusetts, was guard on the frosh football team.

Harvard's Winter Sports

Although Beta Chapter is not strongly represented in football it has been doing creditable work on the other Varsity teams.

Three of the brothers have been doing splendid consistent good work on the basketball team. Brothers John H. Lane, '25, center; David J. O'Connell, Jr., '27 guard and Allison W. Slocum, '26, is star forward.

James L. Reid, '27, is the best two miler on the track squad and was recently re-elected captain of the cross-country team.

Ketchum Heads Harvard Intramural Sports Council

Richard R. Ketchum, Beta '27, was elected president of the Harvard Intramural Sports Council which is to have control over all informal athletics. At the second meeting of the council it was decided to increase the number of sports in which definite competition by teams or by tournament would be established. Among these is the interclub basketball tournament which Beta has entered. Two games have been played which indicate that the chapter will undoubtedly meet with the same success as it did in touch football. The first game was with Delta Upsilon in which the team romped to a 35-10 victory. The score of the second game, played against Lambda Chi Alpha, was 26-10.

Bishop Wins Letter

Harold F. Bishop, Alpha Zeta '27, a sophomore at the university, made his letter in football last season. Brother Bishop was competing for end position against a three-year letter man, one of the outstanding wingmen in the conference, and in earning his letter against such competition, Bishop is practically assured of first call for the next year squad.

Bishop who is six feet two and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds, is exceptionally fast for his size. His defensive work is excellent and he is a vicious tackler, sure blocker and fast in getting down under punts. Bishop will undoubtedly attract favorable notice when the team

makes its entrance into Pacific Coast competition next season.

Sigs of Alpha Zeta

A banquet was given by Alpha Zeta Chapter at the University Club January 18th in honor of the ten newly initiated men. Brother Ralph C. Fielden, is frosh manager of the swimming team and a member of the advertising staff of *Southern Campus*, the year book of the University of California.

Jack B. Francisco, member of the Frosh Rally Reserve, is a flyweight on the boxing team and one of the promising boxers of the university.

Laurence B. Holt, sophomore, is a member of the Glee Club and the Merrie Masquers, undergraduate stage society.

Edwin M. Johnson is on the staff of the *Southern Campus*.

W. Calvin Kiedaisch is a member of the Rally Reserve.

P. William Bartlett is senior manager of the swimming team.

Everett W. Kadel, M. Robert Morgan and Craig Porter were the other newly initiated men who were entertained by forty actives and the alumni of the chapter.

J. Edwin Fritz, a member of the swimming team, has been elected captain of the golf team.

Franklin L. Knox, Jr., has recently been elected captain of the water polo team.

Robert Laird, holder of the All-University singles title in his freshman year and finalist in his sophomore, will return for his second year of Varsity playing.

The MYSTIC CIRCLE

BETA

Harvard

LAWRENCE S. APSEY, '22, is now associated with Louis L. Green in general practice of law with offices at 15 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

GAMMA

Mass. Agric.

DR. JOSEPH B. LINDSEY, '13, resigns as chemistry head in order to give all his time to research work. He will continue as research professor and head of the department of plant and animal chemistry in the experiment station, and also as vice-director of the station. Brother Lindsey will retain his title of Goessmann, professor of agricultural chemistry.

THEODORE NICOLET, '13, is general agent for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His office is located in Albany, New York.

VICTOR H. CAHALANE, '21, is a forester in Marion, North Carolina.

FORREST GRAYSON, '15, is employed in the main laboratory of the Detroit Creamery Company, Detroit, Michigan.

THEODORE A. FARWELL, '24, is a frequent visitor to the chapter house.

STANLEY L. BURT, '23, is doing agricultural work in South America.

DELTA

Marietta

F. RAYMOND MCGREW, 1900, was a recent visitor at the chapter house. Brother McGrew's present address is 654 Wichita Street, Shreveport, Pennsylvania.

ROY E. WILSON, '19, is salesman with the Wheeling Steel Corporation. Wheeling, West Virginia.

JOHN A. DONALDSON, '21, has taken a position in Newport, Ohio. Teaching and coaching in a local high school.

CLIFFORD L. JOHNSON, '21, is coaching at Flushing, Ohio.

ROBERT A. BOGGS, JR., '21, has finished his work in dentistry at the University of Maryland and is now practicing in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

CHARLES J. NEVADA, '21, has completed his law work at Drake University and plans to do journalistic work before starting his legal practice.

HAROLD W. WARD, '22, is physics and chemistry instructor at Woodsfield High School in Woodsfield, Ohio.

RALPH P. HERDMAN, '22, is head coach at Dillonville High School in Dillonville, Ohio.

WILBUR W. LINDAMOOD, '22, is with the Standard Oil Company in Maracarbo, Venezuela, South America.

ARTHUR R. WARD, '22, is physical education instructor and freshman coach at Marietta College.

PAUL B. REALL, '23, is now with the Transcontinental Oil Company at Tampico, Mexico.

N. GOFF CARDER, '23, Ohio State, '23, is professor of English at Butler University, Butler, Indiana. This year Brother Carder plans to take his Ph. D. at Columbia University under Professor John Erskine.

GERALD M. GERHART, '23, is assistant engineer of the State Highway Department in McConnellville, Ohio.

EARNEST H. WARD, '24, is head coach at Pomeroy High School.

NORMAN T. WITTLIG, '24, is with the Bank of America in New York.

DWIGHT B. LAFFERTY, '24, is assistant coach at Martin's Ferry High School.

ZETA

Ohio State

FRED E. SCHNEIDER, '24, is with the Goodyear Tire Company in South America.

GEORGE W. BERNHARD, '24, is in the sales department of the Goodrich Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROBERT J. LEE, '24, is in Dayton, Ohio.

ROBERT H. SLEMMONS, '24, is with the F. and R. Lazarus Company of Columbus, Ohio.

PARKER Z. BLOSER, '24, is with the Zaner-Bloser Company of Columbus.

THETA

Michigan

RUSSELL H. NEILSON, '12, has taken the position of counsel for the Federal Service Corporation, 27 William Street, New York City.

HERBERT L. DUNHAM, '17, was married November 30, 1927, to Miss Irene Lutz. Brother Dunham is now living at 1190 Collingwood Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

WALLACE E. CAKE, '17, announces the birth of a son. Brother Cake is with the U. S. Rubber Plantations, incorporated, Asahan, Kisaran, Sumatra, D. E. I.

WENDELL L. PATTON, '18, is circulation manager for the Periodical Publishing Company and is living at 445 Ethel Avenue, South East, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

OSBOURNE HAYDON, '24, is chemist for Swift and Company and is living at 1564 East 62 Street, Chicago, Illinois.

HYDE W. PERCE, JR., '24, is manager of the new Mercantile Exchange Building in Chicago, Illinois.

GORDON VAN LOAN, '25, is working for Lyon and Healy and is located in Chicago, Illinois.

IOTA**Cornell**

BENJAMIN L. HOPE, '21, announces the birth of a daughter, Marion Carroll on November 3, 1927.

LAMBDA**Columbia**

EDWARD W. MAMMEN, '26, and Theodore Jorgensen, '27, both starred in "Fanny's First Play", a show put on by the Philolexian Club at Columbia.

NU**California**

GUSTAV T. HARDING, '19, was married on November 23, 1927, to Miss Kathryn Frances Long of Seattle, Washington.

MILO E. ROWELL, Tau '21, is practicing law in Fresno, California.

WALDEMAR R. AUGUSTINE, '22, was married October 1, 1927, to Miss Marguerite St. Clair.

XI**Nebraska**

FRED L. BABCOCK, '13, is with the *Chicago Tribune*.

STANLEY R. HALL, '16, is with the Daniels-Hall College Shop in Los Angeles, California.

PAUL A. DOBSON, '16, is located in Exeter, California.

CHARLES T. STRETTON, '17, is running a drug store in Hubbell, Nebraska.

WILSON D. BRYANS, '17, is working in Omaha.

CLARENCE D. BUFFETT, '18, is working with an oil company in Casper, Wyoming.

ALFRED V. CERNEY, '18, is with the Telephone Company in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

G. DEWEY HOY, '20, is football coach at Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana.

WARREN E. OGDEN, '21, is practicing law in Lincoln.

CHARLES A. MITCHELL, '21, has left the Quality Bakers of America and is now associated with the George Batten Company, advertisers at 383 Madison Avenue, New York. Brother Mitchel left the city for a business trip to the coast.

HAROLD W. FELTON, '21, is playing with a stock company in Chicago.

HAROLD SUMPTION, '21, is with the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua.

OTTO O. SKOLD, '22, is working in Lincoln, Nebraska.

WILLARD O. USHER, '22, has recently accepted a position with an accounting firm in Lincoln.

MERRITT J. KLEPSE, '22, is working in Seattle, Washington.

BYREL M. LANG, '23, is working in Litchfield, Nebraska.

J. ELWELL LANG, '23, is in the oil fields in Kansas.

CHARLES R. HRDLICKA, '23, is studying law in Washington, District of Columbia.

CHARLES V. WARREN, '23, is working with the *Wyoming Tribune* in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

J. FREDERICK KAMM, '24, is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Sacramento, California.

KENNETH J. CONRAD, '24, is working in Wray, Colorado.

ERNEST O. BRUCE, '24, is now living in Des Moines, Iowa.

ROLLAND R. BRADY, '25, is attending the University School of Medicine in Omaha.

MAURICE E. MANN, '25, is teaching school in Essex, Iowa.

OMICRON

Pennsylvania

THEODORE A. PHILLIPS AND MRS. PHILLIPS, announce the birth of a daughter, Madeleine Rhoades. Brother Phillips is living at 17 Summit street, East Orange, New Jersey.

RICHARD M. ARCHIBALD, '24, has resigned as Executive Secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity to take the position of sales manager with the Niagara Cotton Company of Lockport, New York.

RHO

Minnesota

HARRY D. HARPER, '16, has gone back into corporation work. His new company is the Harry Harper and Associates. Percival W. Viesselman, '16, is one of the associates and handles the legal work of the concern.

WILLIAM H. YAEGER, '18, is with the Jamestown Grocery Company in Jamestown, North Dakota.

ADAM C. BROWN, '19, was married to Miss Dorothy Stenson on November 12, 1927. They are now living at 2067 Carter Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

BOYD W. ROBINSON, '19, is now with the J. A. Sexauer Manufacturing Company of New York City.

TERRANCE L. WEBSTER, '20, has moved to 4801-5 Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

RUTCHER SKAGERBERG, '21, is in business for himself in Cornell, Wisconsin.

MAURICE D. JUDD, '21, is now living at 3535 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

R. VINCENT SIEBERG, '22, is head of the Sieberg Candy Company in Faribault.

CLARENCE E. HEGG, '22, is practicing dentistry in Seattle, Washington.

CLIFFORD B. SAWYER, '23, is in the insurance business and is living at 4334 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

SIGMA

Kentucky

ELMER R. WALLACE, '21, and Mrs. Wallace announce the birth of a son, J. Richard, born November 20, 1927.

HAROLD A. McVAY, '22, is working on the Government dam number 52, at Brockport, Illinois. Brother McVay was a welcome visitor at the chapter house just before the Christmas holidays.

PHILIP W. RUSCH, '23, is with the American Radiator Corporation in Detroit, Michigan. Brother Rusch visited the chapter house during the Christmas holidays.

GEORGE W. NEWMAN, JR., '25, and Miss Helen James of Berea were married in October and are now living in Detroit, Michigan. Miss James is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of Kentucky.

UPSILON

Pennsylvania State

ROBERT W. SMITH, '18, is connected with the Bell Telephone Company in Newark, New Jersey.

ROYDEN M. SWIFT, '20, has taken over the managership of the Livizey Linoleum Floor, Incorporated, and is located in Boston, Massachusetts.

HAROLD A. VICKERS, '20, was recently elected president of the Scranton Alumni Association of Pennsylvania State College.

MARLIN E. BOUGHT, '21, is now associated with the Retail Credit Company in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

W. RUSSELL WIDENOR, '22; Alexander P. Clark, Jr., '23, and Fred H. McClure, '23, have returned from their tour around the world on the S. S. President Polk of the Dollar Steamship Line.

ROBERT E. BECKMAN, '23, is a member of the Sunbury High School faculty and is director of the prize winning high school orchestra.

J. G. CAMPBELL, '23, was recently transferred by the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company to Wilmington, Delaware.

JOHN D. VONBERGEN, Jr., '26, is in the employ of the Anthracite Trust Company of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

ALPHA BETA

Iowa

T. A. CHRISTIANSEN, '23, was married to Miss Audrey Von Housen of Milford, Iowa, on November 27, 1927. Brother Christiansen is now living at 412-20 Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

DONALD E. MORRISON, '24, is living at 1207-10 Avenue, North, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

J. FREDERICK THROCKMORTON, '24, is police surgeon in Detroit, Michigan and is living at 1300 Beaubien Street, Detroit, Michigan.

ROBERT E. DURKE, '24, is managing the Hotel Bell in Alva, Oklahoma.

MARION G. KELLAM, '24, has his law office in Greenfield, Iowa.

ALPHA ZETA

California

ALBERT L. GUSTUS JR., '26, is in the publicity department of the Hollywood Playhouse.

JOHN B. BROWNE JR., '26, is at El Mirador in Palm Springs, as publicity director.

KENNETH B. IVERSEN, '26, is with an advertising concern in San Joaquin Valley.

GEORGE M. MEGICA, '26, is now a reserve officer in the United States Cavalry, and has recently accepted the position of assistant riding master at the Breakfast Club in Los Angeles, California.

HELLENICA

THE cheerful Dean of the University of West Virginia returns to his always two-sided view of controversial questions. How to improve the fraternities is as current a question as why to have them at all. The American Revolution proposed to do away with artificial distinctions among men and Washington remained a Mason all his life. The Cincinnati were hated. The anti-Masons nominated candidates for the presidency. The love of aristocracy dies hard.

National officers of college social fraternities almost without exception oppose drinking, gambling, immorality and poor scholarship on the part of the members of their chapters. National fraternities send field agents and traveling secretaries to visit active chapters and talk with university administrative officers. On these visits they note house conditions, check up on chapter finances, straighten out internal difficulties, encourage scholarship and seek to bring about harmony with national ideals.

Recently letters were written by the Dean to presidents of the active chapters of more than fifty national social fraternities asking for suggestions and comments that might "help the cause of fraternities, improve conditions as to scholarship, ideals of members, and in general raise the tone of life in our five thousand off-the-campus dormitories". . . . Excerpts from replies received follow:

"We have a strong alumni association. This has been of invaluable aid to our chapter. Our strong central organization includes a secretarial system, (regular visits, criticism, advice, etc.) and has been most satisfactory" says the president of a successful fraternity at the University of Illinois.

Practically all national fraternities are now seeking better relations between University administrative authorities and local chapters. As Dean of Men of a State University that has more than a score of national social fraternities I asked the national officers of practically all fraternities how this could be brought about. The

suggestion I value most is perhaps the following: "A little more sympathy with fraternities and a little more helpfulness rather than suspicion; meetings now and then between the authorities and the chapter advisors; a demand for more active and responsible action on the part of the chapter advisors".

A distinguished fraternity officer with long and valuable experience, wrote: "I have felt that from the standpoint of fraternities they could not consider themselves an unqualified success until they made our college authorities feel that they intend to be and were in fact, a great co-operative force which extended its influence in the direction of helping its members to get the best out of their college relations, and which acted as an intermediary between the college and the individual in any case affecting the interests of both. This naturally involves a certain amount of supervision on the part of the universities. My feeling is that we cannot have too much up to the point of paternalism, but we certainly are a great distance now from such a state of affairs".

Educational Review.

Scholarship

Chapter letters tell of individual honors won. Corresponding secretaries proudly send in pictures of May queens, beauty contest winners.

And that is as it should be. But let us not forget that there is in every chapter a group, (small or large as the records show), who are of the stuff of which students are made and on whom scholarship records are based and by whose efforts scholarship awards are won.

This group is generally unsung. Seldom is the spotlight turned their way. In this paragraph we sing their praise, we commend their effort. We wish for more and larger groups in every chapter.

It is easy to get more grades—so say many of us—of course it is, that is why we fail to get them. We want something really difficult, something in the nature of a challenge to our intellect or the ability we think we possess. We forget that it requires the best brains we own in this day and age to make wise choices, that it takes an ability we may not always have to do required work in a scholarly manner, that it takes a certain fine type of courage to do the small things well, to do them day after day, to do them with only our own personal sense of satisfaction in the doing of them. To the unsung heroes in every chapter who have placed and kept their chapters well up in scholarship rank, we dedicate this paragraph.

The Trident of Delta Delta Delta.



By Their Pins Ye Shall Know Them

BY their pins you shall know them.

But first you must know the pins. Since there are 139 fraternities and sororities at Ohio State, and since most of them have pins, this means that the student who wants to recognize the affiliations of the members of these organizations must learn to distinguish almost one hundred and thirty-nine points.

He can, of course, learn the twenty-four letters of the Greek alphabet more easily, but this knowledge will be inadequate at times. For in many of the pins the letters are so placed that it is very difficult to distinguish them, and even then the observer cannot always tell which one comes first.

This is especially true of those pins of the most numerous classification. This is the economy group. These societies waste no gold and no vest space. They put the letters in front of each other, as in the old brass I. H. C. necktie pins. Only the front letter is entirely visible. There is no frame or border. Just the letters, and those jumbled, are all that these nineteen fraternities and sororities consider necessary.

The next most numerous group is economical in a different manner. Their members wear diamonds, without paying diamond prices. The stones of that name are very expensive, so they solved the problem by

making their pins diamond shaped. The corners of some may be knocked off, or the sides slightly concave, but the shape is essentially that of the diamond. And a diamond is a diamond, members of the fifteen sororities say.

Next are the shield-shaped pins. These differ slightly in shape, but all are similar to the Norman shield, after which they are obviously patterned. These are worn by seven groups. Triangles of various shapes and sizes come next in order, since they are the foundation of six different pins.

These crescent ties with the pattee cross for next place, each being worn by four fraternities and sororities. Another group of just plain letters shares the same place. This group differs from the first named group, however, since the letters in these pins are placed side by side in proper order, so that even the casual observer can see what it's all about.

Among the less widely used shapes are the star and crescent, heart, square, cross, circle, rectangle, octagon, hexagon, key, keystone and arrow. Then there is another group of pins which cannot be classified. They are like nothing else except the other pins in the same house.

There are also certain figures which seem to be more or less standard parts of the designs. The star heads this list. Stars are used in seventeen different pins. One fraternity is so fond of stars that it uses seven of them in its pin. To date, however, none of these Greek letter

groups has broken the record of the United States flag for stars.

The skull and cross bones finds favor with seven groups. Two of these which use this symbol of death are medical fraternities. Swords are another favorite, especially when two of them are crossed. One fraternity uses five pairs of these around the edges of its elaborate pin. The star and crescent provide the incidental decorations for some pins in addition to serving as the foundation for others.

Some of the organizations are not satisfied with one figure or even one kind. . . . All this serves to make more difficult the identification of the pins and the finding of the letters which are usually placed on some part of the pin.—*Ohio State Lantern*.

Expansion

A congress would not be a congress without some exchange of amenities between the expansionists and the non-expansionists. Nothing new, of course, is ever said on either side, but the debates are always lively and diverting and furnish an opportunity for a lot of good-natured repartee. The fact was especially true this time. Not being a delegate and possessing no vote, we had nothing to say, although the writer was on the point of making a speech when ex-Grand Alpha Sanderson rose and made it for him. Brother Sanderson's point

and the substance of our thought was that the merits of the expansion versus non-expansion amount to exactly nothing. The only question worth discussing is whether a group of men at a particular institution is good enough to become a chapter of Chi Phi. The doctrinaire stand for or against expansion is not an intelligent one. It is absurd to refuse a group of petitioners on the grounds that we want no more chapters. It is equally, if not more so, absurd to settle every individual case on the basis of its own individual merits. Let us be done with fixed policies and doctrines and take a look at realities.

Our second point, and the one that Brother Sanderson emphasized most, is that the first consideration in the question of a new chapter is the character and standing of the institution of which it may be a part. For every first-class university or college in the land there are a score of second, third and fourth-rate ones. If our fraternity is to maintain its historic standards it should guide its expansion to the best of the higher institutions. A good college will draw good men, and only among good men is fraternity material to be found. The standing of the institution is unquestionably the basic consideration before us with respect to new chapters, and it is our earnest hope that in the future we shall always so regard it.—Chi Phi *Chakett*.



COLLEGIATE



The Old Grad Speaks Up

In a supplement to "*The Yale Daily News*", issued in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, appear the comments of various eminent graduates on the changes that have come over the undergraduate life of the university in the last half century. These comments are not complimentary, if those of Chief Justice Taft, President Emeritus Hadley and Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker may be considered representative. On the contrary, each of the men named deplores the transformation he sees in the world of the undergraduate and the amazing multiplication of student activities outside the curriculum that has brought it about.

In the Yale of the '70s, they remind us (and what they say of Yale is true of our college generally), the path to distinction as an undergraduate lay by way of unusual scholarship or literary or oratorical attainments; that is to say, within the curriculum. A boy in those days, to

win the regard and acclaim of his fellows, had to excel in the pursuit of the things for which, ostensibly, a boy still goes to college. Now, however, his standing as a student doesn't count, except with the faculty; the stuff of which "success" is made in his world is athletic ability, journalistic enterprise ("*The Yale Daily News*" itself is a monument to the sacrifice of scholarly attainment in this cause), the pull and push required for all manner of managerships, facility as an entertainer (musical, dramatic or terpsichorean), etc., etc. As Professor Ticker observes, "no captain of industry is busier than a modern undergraduate"; he simply has no time for study.

Well, all this is deplorable, no doubt, but where does the fault lie? There must be something besides pure cussedness driving the modern undergraduate to the intensive cultivation of these irrelevant fields. Can it be his inability to see in what the curriculum offers any practical preparation for the kind of life that lies ahead of him?

Educators are fond of insisting that a liberal education should have no utilitarian aim. But in their insistence they usually forget that when the traditional college curriculum, now described as purely cultural in its object, was first devised it did have a utilitarian aim, namely, to provide ministers and teachers with the tools of their trades. And those who went to college then and concentrated on obtaining an education did so to fit themselves for a livelihood. Even as short a time as fifty years ago most undergraduates were headed for the so-called learned professions and to excel in the things of the mind appealed to them as having a practical value. Very naturally, therefore, they found greater satisfaction in these things.

In the meantime the industrial revolution has been reorganizing society. Business has come to overshadow the professions, and the boys who flood our colleges and universities today have an utterly different future to aspire to. The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same, with the result that they plunge more and more into extra-curriculum activities in quest of those "practical" values which it fails to offer them. For the ambitions of youth are vital and concrete; the challenge of life is not in its ear. To take a genuine interest in anything, the ambitious boy must see in it a lever to his purposes. And as things are now, the importance of genuine scholarship and a liberal education is obvious only to philosophers.

We are not prepared to advocate a change of the time-honored curriculum to fit the point of view of the modern undergraduate or a new deal in undergraduates to fit the curriculum. This is something for educators to quarrel over. But it seems obvious that one or the other must take place if the academic world is to return to the more wholesome and logical phase mourned by Yale's old grads.—*New York Tribune*, January 3, 1928.

College Athlete Called Best Insurance Risk

YALE athletes live longer than Harvard athletes and football players outlive baseball players. Dartmouth's letter men show the highest mortality rate, and Brown's the lowest. College athletes on the whole have a better prospect of long life than the average American man, and this prospect is improving every year.

These were some of the findings shown in statistics presented by Dr. I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to the American Student Health Association at its eighth annual meeting at the Hotel Astor in January. The statistics were the result of a survey of 5,000 athletes who competed on the teams of ten American colleges in the year preceding and including 1905, and whose lives have been traced up to graduation time in 1925.

The survey was conducted by Dr. Dublin for the committee of fifty on college hygiene and had the cooperation of various college organizations.

The chief finding of the survey was the fact that athletes show a better mortality rate than average men. Using the standards of the medico-actuarial investigation covering the years 1885 to 1909, the college athletes had a death rate of 93.4, where the average insured men had 100 per cent. or using the American men table covering the period of 1900 to 1915, the college athletes had a rating of 91.6. The death rate was lower for men of the later classes. Those who graduated in the years from 1900 to 1905 had a death rate of 73.2, while those who graduated prior to 1880 had a death rate of 94.7.

Of the 5,000 men investigated, 1,200 had died. The highest mortality rate was among those who won the letters on the baseball teams of their alma maters; the next highest among crew members; next, track men, and fourth, football players.

Dr. Dublin pointed out, moreover, that among crew men the morality had not improved in recent years, the highest rate prevailing in the classes from 1890 to 1905, when it was from 15 to 25 per cent. above that for average insured lives, and from 30 to 50 per cent. above the average for all athletes. With the exception of Dartmouth College, which had the highest mortality rate, the finding seemed to prove that the smaller the college the better the expectation of life among its athletes.

The comparative death rates for the ten colleges was shown as follows: Amherst, 76.3; Brown, 74.1; Cornell, 94.6; Dartmouth, 113.4; Harvard, 99.1; Massachusetts Agricultural College, 84.4; Tulane, 94.2; Wesleyan, 86.1; Williams, 79.5, and Yale, 89.2.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

One Theta Chi pledge pin is no longer being worn. For weeks it was in its place on the coat lapel of a keen-minded, clear cut, upstanding young man. He was a chap I knew rather well, and I looked forward to the time when I might call him a brother because he is just the kind of man I like to see wearing the badge of Theta Chi. And if I am any judge of future possibilities, he is the kind of man that some day Theta Chi, as a national fraternity, would be mighty glad to claim her own.

Today that pin is back in the possession of the chapter that had voted to place it upon the coat of the chap. And why? Simply because he came to the conclusion, not in a moment of anger but after careful thought, that he had no respect for a chapter that deliberately planned to humiliate its pledges and to abuse them physically because some of the members had decided "the pledges were altogether too fresh and would have to be paddled on general principles".

When will such asinine practices be abolished from the domain of Theta Chi?—*The Rattle of Theta Chi.*

Dartmouth's Infidels

Dartmouth is proud of its disbelievers, says *The Dartmouth*, the college's undergraduate daily newspaper, in commenting on the statement that the "Wah Who Wahs" are the most "irreligious" of undergraduate bodies. In a recent poll of 100 widely separated colleges, conducted by the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association—mentioned in these pages April 30—Dartmouth made the least orthodox showing. Ninety-eight per cent. of the whole number of students polled affirm a belief in God. To the nine questions asked, eighty-seven per cent. of the answers are "yes", the affirmative in each case being an indication of orthodoxy. Dartmouth College made the least orthodox showing, only fifty-two per cent. of the answers here being "yes". Of course, ironically comments *The Dartmouth*, under the caption, "The Heathen College", Dartmouth undergraduates are nothing but heathens. The editorial continues:

"Our space is too limited to go into a discussion concerning the asinity of religious questionnaires. How people can expect to get definite answers from questions which have puzzled thinkers for centuries, and which have never been answered in a manner satisfactory to every one, is beyond comprehension. We have seen few educated men who were certain of everything, and we consider it an insult to our intelligence to be asked

to condense our views on religion to nine or ten words.

"But we are willing to ignore that aspect of the recent questionnaire and to consider the results seriously, inasmuch as they concern this college. Our first question is, what other ninety-nine colleges were included in the survey? We find that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, and Brown have been permitted to think what they choose without having the results broadcast. We find that Dartmouth has been compared with a college which prepares for the Catholic priesthood. The opinion of New England manufacturers regarding free trade might just as well have been compared to that of Kansas farmers. We see little need of a questionnaire to determine whether or not Dartmouth is more irreligious than a denominational college.

"Dartmouth has always been known as a liberal college. Graduate and undergraduate alike take pride in the freedom of thought that is permitted here. It is almost as much a feature as a good football team. Dartmouth students, when asked something which involves a conservative element of our civilization, take great pleasure in championing the most radical aspect of the situation. How else could they show that they are attending a liberal college? When this tendency is brought to bear on the religious question, it is only to be expected that Dartmouth shows a large percentage of atheists

and agnostics. Dartmouth is proud of her disbelievers.

"Of course, these considerations will never occur to the shoe clerk reading the evening paper on his way home from work. He will see that Dartmouth is the most 'irreligious' college in the country. He will be expecting, most any day, to hear that a tornado has wiped out the town of Hanover, if he happens to know that Dartmouth College is located in Hanover. And we have the Church Advertising Department of the International Advertising Association to thank for this attitude".—*The Literary Digest*.

Do college men and coeds pray?—College students do pray, Wilfred Cross and his charges of immorality at various colleges notwithstanding.

They pray for football victories and money from home; they pray for help in passing exams; they pray for health, good weather—for nearly everything, when they want it badly. But they also pray for spiritual help and out of pure adoration of God.

With no nineteenth century statistics at hand, it is difficult to say how the prayers of young people of today compare with those of our parents' generation, but a canvass of 3,000 college students just completed revealed that less than five per cent. never pray! Furthermore, nearly seventy-five per cent. pray regularly every day at a stated time.

Despite charges of laxity among the youth of today, the expressed fear that the church is losing its grip, and modern influences that are supposed to suppress religion, an analysis of the answers in this canvass prove conclusively that religion and spiritual reflections still play an important part in the lives of college men and women today.

There were fifty colleges and universities represented in the study. The attendance of these schools ranged from twenty students to 10,000. Some of the schools were state supported, some church supported, and others independent of these two organizations for their support.

A list of the subjects the students selected for their majors would have between 50 and 60 names in it, ranging from agriculture to zoology. The "science" majors were kept separate for purposes of comparison. Generally speaking, however, there were but few, if any, outstanding differences between these two groups.

Bible and the sciences were the two subjects mentioned most frequently by the students as the college courses causing a reconstruction of their religious thinking. The influences, exclusive of college courses, causing a reconstruction of religious thinking most frequently mentioned were college associates and contacts with the professional groups in the schools.—*Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

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The Chapters

Chapter		Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Night Meeting
ALPHA	1845	Yale	100 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Sta.	Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
BETA	1850	Harvard	54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6:30
DELTA	1860	Marietta	205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio.	Joseph C. Brennan Marietta, Ohio.	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863	Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908	Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908	Illinois	211 E. Armory St., Champaign, Ill.	Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA	1908	Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909	Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909	Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.	John T. Harrington, 244 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wisc.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA	1910	Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU	1912	Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 1811 N. 44th St., Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
NU	1913	California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Robert M. Green, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA	1913	Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Earle S. Carpenter, 33 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI	* 1913	Nebraska	1548 R St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Warren E. Ogden, 1305 H St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914	Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Norman H. Ash, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915	Colorado	1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Chas. Jones, Jr., 1205 13th St., Boulder, Colo.	Monday, 7:15
RHO	1916	Minnesota	925 6th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark 1641 Washburn Ave. S. Minneapolis, Minn.	Monday, 7
SIGMA	1917	Kentucky	433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.	Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky.	Wednes., 7:30
TAU	1917	Stanford	6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	H. K. Hotchkiss, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Monday, 7

The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
UPSILON 1918	Penn State	218 E. Nittany Ave. State College, Pa.	Chas. E. Megargel 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.	Monday, 9
PHI 1920	Iowa State	Box X Station A Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, 522 Fifth Ave., Ames, Ia.	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.	William Gemmel, E. 20 and Stark St., Portland, Ore.	First and third Monday, 7
ALPHA ALPHA 1923	Oklahoma	435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla.	Leon M. Willits 602 Insurance Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Monday, 7
ALPHA BETA 1924	Iowa	603 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa	Reid Ray, 817 University Ave., 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.	Scott A. Babcock % Alpha Sigma Phi Middlebury, Vt.	Monday, 7
ALPHA EPSILON 1925	Syracuse	202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y.	L. J. Porter, 213 Elliott St., Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 7
ALPHA ZETA 1926	California Southern Branch	1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	J. H. Vaughan, 1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	

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LAMBDA	Edmund B. Thompson, 276 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.	Frank H. Thomas, 66 West 49th Street, New York, N. Y.
NU	W. J. Cooper, 3343 Kerckhoff Ave., Fresno, Calif.	Frank F. Hargear, 2928 Derby St., Berkley, Calif.
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RHO	Ray H. Kenyon, 810 New York Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.	Lawrence S. Clark, 1641 Washburn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
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CHI	George H. McDonald, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.	Francis C. Elder, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA BETA		Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
ALPHA ZETA	Grayson B. Graham, 431 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.	Jas. H. Vaughan, 710 W. Flower St., Bellflower, Cal.

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Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

CHICAGO	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Union League Club	Thursday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club	Monday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	McCreery's Dept. Store Restaurant	Saturday, 12:30
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St.	Thursday, Noon
COLUMBUS	A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel	3rd Monday
PHILADELPHIA	Omicron Chapter House	3rd Thursday, 7 p. m.
BOSTON	Beta Chapter House	3rd Monday, 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON	Hotel Harrington, 11 and E. Sts.	1st Tuesday, 12:45
DENVER	Alpine Rose Cafe	Wednesday, Noon
SEATTLE	Chamber of Commerce	Wednesday Noon
TACOMA	Tacoma Hotel	Wednesday, 6:15
CLEVELAND	Allerton	Monthly

