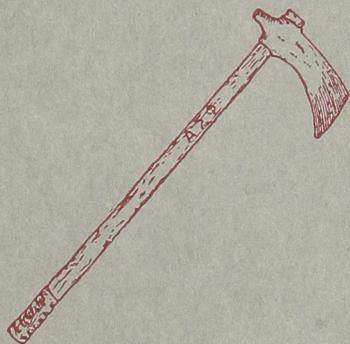


The
TOMAHAWK



MARCH
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine

The TOMAHAWK

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

VOLUME XXVI

MARCH 1929

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The
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NUMBER
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MARCH
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Nine



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William J. Cooper

I See by the Paper

A Few Clippings from the Press

COOPER, NU, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL HEAD, TO GET FEDERAL POST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (*Exclusive*)—William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for California, will be named Commissioner of Education in the Department of Interior in a day or two by President Coolidge. He will succeed the former commissioner, J. J. Tigert, who resigned to head a university in Florida.

Senator Shortridge today had a long conference with Superintendent Cooper, who is in Washington attending a meeting of national educators. Later Senator Shortridge advised the President that he will indorse the appointment of Mr. Cooper, who has had the backing of California educators generally.

The post he is to fill has been vacant for several months since the resignation of Commissioner Tigert.

Mr. Cooper announced recently in Sacramento that he expected to resign as State Superintendent because of the defeat at the November election of the amendment revising the organization of the State Board of Education and making the State Superintendent appointive instead of elective.

From the obscure post of Superintendent of Schools of Piedmont, Dr. William John Cooper in the past ten years has risen steadily in the ranks of California educators until his outstanding ability in his chosen work received the attention of Governor

Young and he was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

On February 11, 1927, Dr. Cooper relieved Will C. Wood of the State position at Sacramento and immediately brought to the fore for the benefit of California schools the ideals he had conceived in the many years service in educational work. The excellence of the California school system at present is largely attributed to these ideals.

Dr. Cooper is a native Californian and after preparatory work in the public schools graduated from the State University at Berkeley with honors in history. After graduation from the university he headed the history department of Berkeley High School for a time.

His first civic educational post was City Superintendent of Schools at Piedmont until 1921, when he resigned to assume similar duties at Fresno, where he remained for four years, resigning June 30, 1925.

He went then to San Diego and while in educational service there was nominated for the presidency of the San Jose Teachers' College. In January, 1927, Governor Young observed that Dr. Cooper's service at various educational posts throughout the State admirably fitted him with a broad view on California schools and the appointment to succeed Wood was made.

Dr. Cooper is an authority in the ranks of national educators and at the national convention of the department of superintendents of the National Educational Association at Dallas in 1927 he presided over the section devoted to the topic of child study and parent education of which he has made a particularly thorough study.

He has been a relentless foe of so-called politics as related to conduct

of State educational systems and frequently made the plea to smother politics and achieve a "singleness of purpose in State education."

His ideas gathered in the educational field for many years made him a foremost figure in the remodeling and reconstructing the public school system and as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He installed many of the plans to the benefit of California schools.

Los Angeles Times

G. H. McDONALD, CHI, TAKES POSITION WITH WOODMEN

Former Rock Island Resident Succeeds Truman Plantz, Jr., on
Legal Staff.



Announcement was made today by George G. Perrin, general counsel of Modern Woodmen of America, of the

resignation of his assistant, Truman Plantz, Jr., who, on last Wednesday became connected with the Chicago Title and Trust Company in Chicago.

To succeed Mr. Plantz, General Counsel Perrin announces the appointment of George H. McDonald of Chicago as Assistant General Counsel. Mr. McDonald is a former Rock Island resident and is the son of Postmaster H. A. J. McDonald and Mrs. McDonald of 412 Twenty-third street. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1917, having been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key, representing the highest honorary scholastic degree. He then entered University of Chicago Law School from which he was graduated in 1920, also with honors. He then attended the Law School of Columbia University of New York City, doing special work. He has been actively connected with several prominent firms in Chicago in the practice of law. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Chicago Tribune.

MARTIN, DELTA '06, AID TO SENATOR FESS

"Washington, August 28.— There are reasons why Senator Simeon D. Fess was not only unopposed for re-nomination but polled more votes in the recent Ohio primary than any of the others unopposed on the Republican ticket.



"For instance, there is Edmond M. Martin, of Woodsfield, Ohio. He is one of the reasons. Martin, for nearly six years, has been the senator's secretary, office manager, publicity man, chief adviser, executive officer and friend.

"Without Martin's services Fess undoubtedly would have been renominated, but it is questionable whether he would have been renominated without opposition or have made such a remarkable showing that his re-election by a large majority is now taken as a matter of course.

"None of the other 95 senators is more fortunate in his secretary than is the senior Ohio senator. The selection of a secretary is often the most important choice a senator has to make for a secretary may easily 'make or break' him.

"Fess had the sagacity to pick the man who is probably the best sena-

torial secretary at the capitol. And after picking Martin he had the further good judgment to give him full rein. In fact, to all intents and purposes, he made Martin assistant senator.

"Fess, during his ten years in the House, had had plenty of opportunity to make up his mind about Martin, and when he was elevated to the Senate no one else was even considered for the secretary job.

"Martin, a former newspaper man, had come to Washington in 1915 as secretary to his uncle, the late Representative William C. Mooney, of Woodsfield. The latter served only one term, but Martin's political talents so impressed themselves on Republican members of the Ohio delegation that they backed him for tally clerk of the house, and then for journal clerk—a most important and responsible position. He was duly elected and made good in each job. During his incumbency he organized and conducted a press service to aid the Buckeye congressmen in their campaigns for re-election. He also revised and improved methods in the House clerk's office greatly increasing their efficiency. He frequently was consulted as an authority on parliamentary procedure in the House.

"With such experience at the capitol, Martin was equipped to start Fess off at high speed and with maximum efficiency when the latter entered the Senate, March 4, 1923. Most Senators have to break in green men as secretaries, men who know nothing whatever of Washington. And even then it is usually a gamble whether the secretary will 'catch on' and turn out a success or a failure.

"Martin immediately took over responsibility for the vast volume of routine work which daily flooded the Ohio senator's office. He supervised the mass of correspondence and handled most of it himself, leaving Fess free to attention to legislation and other matters of major importance. He interviewed callers, visited departments, disposed of minor patronage problems, made appointments, prepared memoranda for the senator's speeches, and did a hundred and one other things which a secretary either may do for his chief or shift to the latter's shoulders.

"Martin proved himself from the start to be not a shifter but a lifter. He carefully submerged himself in the background. Everything he did he did in the senator's name and in the senator's behalf and by those who did not know the Senator was given the whole credit.

"That, of course, was exactly as it should be. Since a senator is invariably held responsible for all his sec-

retary's acts he should get credit for all of them when he has the luck and perspicacity to pick a good secretary.

"It certainly is all to the credit of Senator Fess that he picked Martin. Now he has taken Martin to Ohio with him as his personal campaign manager, which is the best guarantee possible that his campaign will be crowned with victory. For Martin is a shrewd and experienced political technician. He knows Ohio politics from A to Z. He has 'pipe-lines' and personal acquaintances in every county, every city and village. He knows newspaper editors all over the state, and knows how to give them Fess publicity they will print. He is both confident and conservative and not given to blind optimism. In short, he is the kind of manager that will give his candidate the maximum of effort and expense. And in so doing, he will co-operate so closely and effectively with the Republican state committee that the whole ticket, from top to bottom will be benefitted."

Cleveland News.

LLOYD PECK, RHO '20, SPEAKS ON COAST.

"With an officer of the National association (Lloyd A. Peck, Alpha Sigma Phi, Rho '20) as its only speaker, and with an attendance of more than 75 laundry owners from Washington and British Columbia, the winter meeting of the Pacific Northwest Laundryowners set new records for interest and benefit.....

It is the first time in the association's history that a convention meeting has been addressed by only one speaker, but in this instance, the ex-

ecutive board felt that in securing Lloyd A. Peck, assistant general manager of the Laundrymen's National Association, it would be of more interest and value to the members to discuss their problems with him than to listen to a number of talks on varied subjects.... Mr. Peck came west with the sole purpose of attending the winter meeting, bringing the message of service and good will upon which the National body is founded."

Pacific Laundry Journal

Attorney Appointed for Edison

*William Mullendore, Theta, New
General Counsel Chosen by Elec-
tric Company*

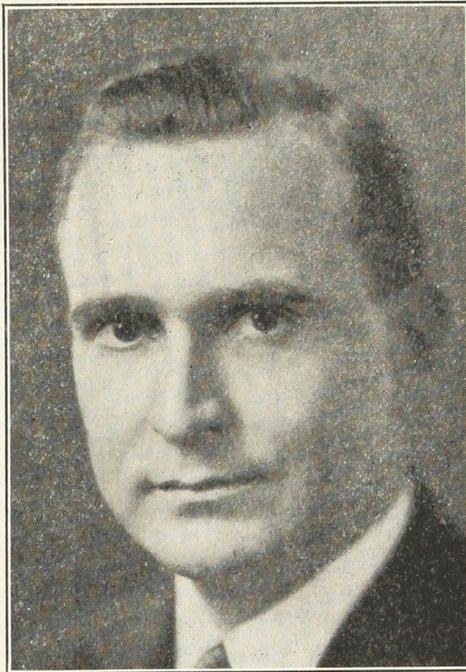
The appointment of William C. Mullendore as general attorney for the Southern California Edison Company was announced yesterday by John B. Miller, chairman of the Edison company board of directors. Mullendore was a representative of the United States relief administration in Germany during the post-war period. In 1927 he was assistant counsel, United States food administration. Following a year as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Service, Mr. Mullendore again became identified with the food administration, as liquidator and counsel during 1929.

During the year 1922-23 he was

Herbert Hoover's assistant and accompanied him on various official trips about the United States. He was with Mr. Hoover when the latter

went to Alaska with the late President Harding.

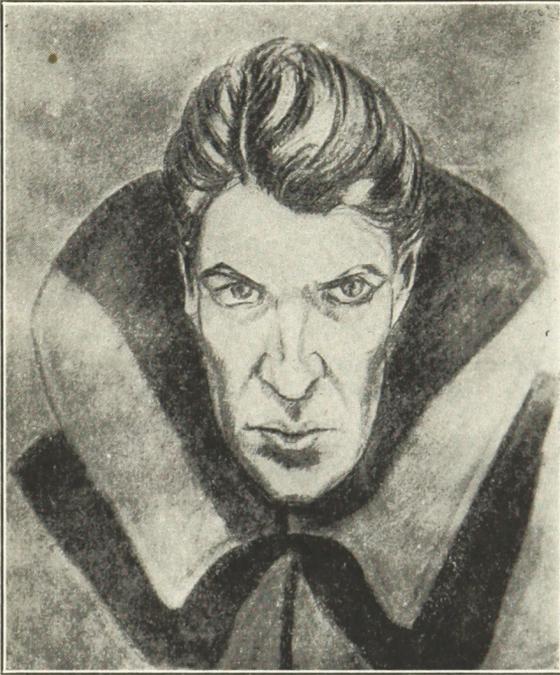
Mr. Mullendore began his law career following his graduation from the University of Michigan with the class of 1924. He returned to Kansas, his birthplace, and practiced at Winfield until 1923. In 1924 he joined the Los Angeles law concern of Fredericks and Hanna. In 1927 he engaged in prac-



William C. Mullendore

tice with offices in the Pershing Square Building and was engaged as special counsel by the Edison Company. *Los Angeles Times.*

Paris Letter



Clarence A. Brodeur

Ecole Americaine des Beaux Arts
Palais de Fontainebleau
Sine et Marne
France

Dear Brother Bowen:

You probably will think me crazy to be sending in the enclosed address card at this late date, and I'll admit that the delay was partially my fault. But I must shift part of the blame to the French mails and to the wandering I happened to be doing at the moment your letter arrived at my former Paris address. I had left a definite itinerary behind me, but changed my plans just enough so that all my mail followed me plumb across North Africa, thru Sicily and

By
Clarence A. Brodeur
Beta '24
*Who Incidentally
Covered a Lot of
Other Territory*



Italy, and back to Paris again before reaching me. Then I was unusually busy doing a couple of portraits, chasing after a studio for the winter, and finally packing and storing my stuff in order to come down here for the summer months,—and then of course there was Paris. Even though I have been there the greater part of a year and naturally don't run around madly like a ten-day tourist—or like Brother Charlie Long, who did the sights with me for a week last February in a lovely purple haze,—I still find Paris the best little metropolis in my humble experi-

ence. It is much like the favorite French luncheon dish of *hors d'oeuvres*: offers you a little bit of everything, to be tasted or left at choice, and the variety is unending; some of it's peppery and some of it's calm and sweet, some is iced and some is hot, but it's all good once you've cultivated the taste.

My trip showed me the luxuriant tropical parks of Algiers under cool morning sunshine, her crowded city streets full of dirty flies and lousy Arabs sweltering in the sticky dust-filled heat of an April sirocco, and her Kasba with its mosques and semi-hidden marabouts dropped about the crooked streets, breathing freer in the evening; the rickety Arab houses of Constantine, built so carelessly that you would think they'd be caved in by the weight of the huge stork's nests which decorate their roof-corners and chimneys, all in a disorderly heap that slithers down to the very edge of the great rock-gorge of the river Rhummel, a tiny stream that winds, yards down, between the many colored walls, under great natural vaults and a ribbon of turquoise sky,—a river that still caresses the ruins of Roman bridges; quais, and conduits, while it salutes the triumphs of French engineering which span it at the very tops of its tremendous walls. The cobalt Mediterranean creaming against the russet cliffs of the Route des Corniches from Constantine to Djidjelli, with the shoulders of the hills beyond peopled only by occasional bands of goats and their swarthy, tattered goat-boy who seems to come from nowhere and to live on berries under the open sky. . . . And then the spreading vineyards that cloak the slopes for acres, swinging in varied rhythm down to the sandy beach; the rolling plateaux that lie before Timgad in the high, high lands, where a burning sun and a freezing

wind stamp your face with a mask, where the land is brown and the wheat is green and the poppies a crimson flood, and out of the midst of it rises an outpost of ancient Rome, once proud of its halls of justice, its arches, theatre, baths, and Christian Baptistery rich in a multitude of mosaics still largely preserved in the museums the French have built on the spot.—The stately French city of Tunis, with its subterranean Arab markets, the "Souks", the lace-chiseled Palace of the Bey, and a gem-like little Moslem temple on the hill. . . . Nearby the ruins of ancient Carthage and the alabaster city of Sidi-Bou-Said that overlooks the bluest and greenest waters in the world; the glorious bay and boasting mountains of Palermo,—those savage piles of rocks that seem to gloat over the iron grasp in which they hold their city to the sea, and which at twilight jabber wildly of medieval rapes and riotings, holy wars, black plots and bloody seas; Naples, traditional city of Romance; Rome, the city of Power; Florence, quaint land of little bridges and little shops, rich in the art and intrigue of the Renaissance But I could go on all night, and then not finish. And at the end of all these sights and sounds and colors, shouldn't Paris seem a little drab?—Remember that I had known it only in a bad autumn, a characteristic wet winter, and a disheartening early spring that seemed more like December and that, on my return in May, was still doing its best to be nasty and doing remarkably well. I had sailed through Switzerland on a fast observation train, under smiling skies, blissfully happy because the detachment of fleas that had escorted me all the way from Palermo had left me the moment we crossed the Swiss border, and returned to their native Italy; but, as though unwilling to



break the precedent he had set for France during the past twelve months and more, the sun forsook us as we left the Alps and soon great greasy drops were sloshing all around us; the sky was either black or slatey-gray, and the rich French farm-land was a sea of mud. Now I undoubtedly have an erroneous idea of French weather, since all the natives tell me this has been an unusually bad year; more-over we were still below Dijon, where the sun does shine now and then—and I have seen French farms, even in the north, that looked quite dry. But none the less, this uncalled for wetness seemed quite in place, and as we raced the scudding clouds and splashed from one deluge into the next, I found myself with my head thrust out of the window (running “danger de mort”, but totally unconscious of the sinister warning) singing at the top of my raucous voice and not giving a damn whom I might be annoying—and at that, my only audience was an occasional moist cow who seemed to appreciate the cause of exuberance and to forgive me accordingly. As we drew near Paris, towards ten o’clock P. M., the heavy rains became a steady drizzle, and the city greeted me with the same raw, clammy hand that had slapped my back as I left it. I hopped into a taxi, happy in the knowledge that I could make the jehu understand the address and would be able to argue handily with him when

I found the price unjustly doubled. I dropped my suitcase at a central hotel in the Latin Quarter, where I wiped the muck off my face and out of the crevices of ears and neck with a hot towel, bought a pack of Luckies for the reasonable price of 26 cents, and strode out onto the Boulevard Raspail with my beak pointed towards the “Dome”. Good night! “Cafe noir; san-veech jambon”.—A buzzing crowd; lots of lazy Americans, a scattering of American students (more or less lazy) and artists real or pseudo, young French painters, architects, sculptors, the habitual caricaturists—parasites on a dumb society,—passing musicians and revelers, one or two expatriated Arabs trying to sell fake Oriental rugs made in Germany,—a little bit of everything; everyone sitting at little round tables on the sidewalk warming their innards with alcohol or coffee or a combination of both, and passing the time of night agreeably. And then there was my dapper little head-waiter giving me special attention in token of his pleasure at my return, the strong black coffee with the burned taste, and the mustard-coated ham between two slabs of cedar-bark. The damp and the gray didn’t matter. I was home again!

The last remark does not mean I have become an expatriate; but that is the effect that Paris has on one who really becomes acquainted with it. If I set out to describe it all to you I could not possibly do it,—the charm of Paris has too many phases, and they are too intangible; it is like a very plain, drab woman, whose homeliness is quaint and even beautiful at times, and who is endowed with an extraordinary degree of personality.

I am tempted to go on and rave about Fontainebleau, but guess I’d better save that for my private mem-

oirs and not bother you any further. I'm having a good old vacation down here, doing some interpreting for the American School of Fine Arts, painting and sketching a bit when I get the urge, and enjoying life hugely in my spare moments. Incidentally I was here last summer and had some high old times with Brother Charlie Kullman of Alpha, who was here studying voice at the American Conservatory.—On the evening on which I began this epistle he was singing in Paris with the Yale Glee Club, at the Grande Salle Pleyel, the largest and finest concert hall in the city, and the next day,—yesterday,—the whole works burned to the ground. No reflection on Brother Kullman's singing, just a rare coincidence.

As for business,—the June Tommy reached me the other day, forwarded from my old Paris address; I thought I had sent you my summer address, but at any rate from now on you may mail any communication for me to: 72, rue Notre Dame des Champs, Paris. (I presume that nothing will arrive soon, if there is a Tomahawk or what—not send it to the Fontainebleau address at the head of this letter). I shall be in Paris all winter still slapping away at the old canvas, and expect to sail for New York about the end of May.

With best wishes for a most successful year,

Fraternally,

Clarence A. Brodeur,

(Beta '24)

NEW YORK LETTER

331 Madison Ave.,
New York City.

Mr. Clarence A. Brodeur

72 rue Notre Dame des Champs
Paris VIe, France.

Dear Brother Brodeur:

For God's sake rush photograph Eiffel Tower, self, bottle French champagne, or whatever is lying

around loose. Need illustrations for Paris Letter and am almost gray-headed from trying to get material.

Fraternally yours,

A. Vernon Bowen.

SECOND PARIS LETTER

72 rue Notre Dame des Champs
Paris, VIe, France.

Dear Brother Bowen:

This letter has been a long time in coming, but I have been so all-fired busy with a number of things, including the grippe, that this is the first opportunity I've found time to reply to your amiable effusion and Christmas card. You asked like-wise for a picture of me, and—although it is probably too late to be used in the March Tommy—here it is, after attempts to secure a good print failed at two different French photographers and a third one finally crashed through with a little intelligence. I have no snapshots or regular photos available that are worth a damn, so the best I can do is to send this snap of a self-portrait in charcoal. The original sketch from which this was developed was made at 2 A. M. of a braw-nicht in Fontainebleau last fall, when I had just arrived home after a nine-mile bike ride through the forest from Barbizon, where, "on avait fait un peu la bombe", in the form of a gala dinner at Alf's American bar. Nufsed.—The picture tells the rest, so don't blame me when my acquaintances declare "it doesn't look like him at all!" Probably not. I hope I don't habitually; but that I did that night, and it seemed enuff of a curiosity to be worth receiving. I was very likely pie-eyed so it's of no importance.

This is the lousiest climate in creation; thermometer hovers around freezing all the time, and the sky is gray and WET without interruption. Gawd fergot it.

Fraternally,

Clarence A. Brodeur.

Tommy Talks

WELL, gentle reader, as the gum-chewing editorialists would have it, the deed is did. Once more the quill is set to the book of gold, and we come from press. Smile when you say that! At any rate, the facts are remembered by he who writes this column, the editors of both *Liberty* magazine and the *Golden Book* went to great pains and through various round-about woodpiles to explain the changes in the length and breadth of those two magazines respectively, reading from northwest to southeast. But as dear old Tommy uses but one advertisement we can only assure our public that the changes in this issue can be blamed only to the burning resolve that arises in a young man's breast when Spring, the dewy-footed, comes galloping over the clothes lines of the Bronx to go out and do bigger and better things for the cause of humanity.

Writer's cramp from that sentence. So quickly, Watson, the needle!

Aside from Spring, lay the blame at the door, or does one say doors, of Bill Peck and John Gilman. Bill is a member of Lambda Chapter, at Columbia University, and possessing an idle curiosity and a great capacity for work, he suggested that we attempt to discover just how the various chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi do their rushing. We cannot include the results in this issue. And John Gilman, Omicron '25, sometime undergraduate at Penn, decided that the *Tomahawk* needed an editorial on the younger generation.

Even though John and I have been suffering the hard knocks and resulting bruises of this cruel vale we fear that altogether, we haven't done full justice to the subject.

Another Gilman, Sheldon C., Delta 1908, better known around Marietta as Pete, and remembered as a star gridder of not so many years ago, came through upon request, with the football article included in this number. Which only reminds one, thanks to friend Gilman, that there are other members who must have similar good yarns to delight us.

The Interfraternity Conference was held, away back in December, so copious notes are not incorporated in this March issue of our magazine. At one time or another during the Conference, eight members of Alpha Sigma Phi were in attendance. They were Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President Emeritus, Robert L. Jagocki, C. William Cleworth, and Spencer Young, the three members of the Grand Prudential Committee; Don Sherbondy of Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, James Rayen, also of the active chapter at Epsilon, Dick Archibald, former Executive Secretary, and A. Vernon Bowen, the present ditto.

The debate: Resolved that Rough-House Initiations Should be Abolished; Affirmative: Donald Syester, Phi Kappa Psi, Ohio Wesleyan; Negative: Donald Sherbondy, Alpha Sigma Phi, Ohio Wesleyan, has been called by many fraternity men the high point of the Conference. The debate, in full, is given on pages 203-212 in the minutes of the Interfraternity Conference. The de-

bate was judged as a draw before it was ever given so one really must judge for himself the merits of each argument. Don admitted that he really doesn't believe in rough-house initiation but that he had to defend the question. It would be interesting to discover how many of our chapters have discarded such initiation practices in the past few years.

But in thinking over the Conference one comes to the conclusion that there are still several chances for immortality not as yet taken advantage of by those who dominate the Interfraternity Conferences. When someone proposes a successful law to prevent the brothers from raiding the icebox after midnight and so keep the stewards from ending their lives in straightjackets, when someone suggests a plan to keep the gang from rushing meetings to a speedy close on Monday nights when the movies and charming dates are waiting, when someone works out a budget whereby all active men living in the house are forced to contribute to a general fund for the purchase of dress collars, assorted sizes.—tooth pastes, shaving lotions, razor blades and other intimate accessories, with a double levy on those dwelling outside, when some bright genius institutes a ruling that cymbals automatically be clashed together each school morning—from seven until seven-thirty to get the eight o'clockers up and on their way—when all this is done the greatest fraternity problems will have been solved.

While on the subject of reforms, I have been again reminded that one no longer says, "The University of Lower California," but "The University of California at Los Angeles." Abbreviated: U. C. L. A. All chapters please note.

There have been several visitors to 331 Madison Ave., in the past months. Dr. Roscoe van der Bie of Kappa Chapter, the University of Wisconsin, who now lives at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, dropped in and took me on a visit to one of the broadcasting studios of station WABC. According to van der Bie, Stroudsburg is the best place on earth to live, especially for golfers. Dick Archibald has been in several times, and Charlie Mitchell, the Executive Secretary, preceding Dick, visited us. To add a note of alumni news; Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Mitchell, a son, Charles Albert Mitchell II, December 18, 1928. Charles, Senior, is with George Batten, advertising company, located here on Manhattan at 383 Madison Avenue, but Charlie perigrinates from the Statue of Liberty nearly as far west as the Golden Gate.

Tau Chapter crashes through with a write-up this time. The Sphinx has spoken and we hope she keeps on speaking louder and louder.

I wish a few more chapter correspondents might rend the veil of modesty and break into print. Silence may be golden but I prefer in this instance, the glorious brassy sounds of an old time German band. This is no raspberry. If chapters ever expect to call upon alumni, the alumni have every right to expect news and then more news of their chapters. Enough of that.

Wilbert Lindamood, Delta at Marietta '22, whose article on Venezuelan life appeared in the June, 1928 issue of the *Tomahawk* was pretty badly shot while hunting jaguar in South America. Since December he has been quartered at the Fifth Avenue Hospital at 105th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was the subject of a very delicate operation some weeks ago, and is now coming along robustly. During the early part of his stay at the hospital Lindy discovered that Frank S. Davenport, one of the doctors who

visited him, was an Alpha Sig, initiated by Gamma Chapter in 1917. Which reminded Lindamood of the time he met another Alpha Sig from Gamma Chapter, Charles A. Farwell, while swimming in Maracaibo Lake, Maracaibo, Venezuela. But that is another tale.

Bill Cleworth and I visited Gamma Chapter, February 9th, and sat in upon an excellent initiation banquet. Sunday, we were taken the rounds of the various other institutions of learning near Massachusetts Agricultural Institute. I am seriously in favor of moving National Headquarters to Gamma Chapter because—well, because Smith and Mt. Holyoke are not so far away.

—Big head for the past month or so. You're wrong.—Larry Clark, our as yet unsnapshotted sub-editor of the *Tomahawk* from Minneapolis sent me a little red card showing me to be an honorary member of the Alumni Association of Rho Chapter. The card is number xxxx. That is one x too many for Three Star Hennessey.

Ah well, March is a windy month. And I seem to be keeping up the tradition of old Boreas. Perhaps I should buy a saxophone. At any rate, before you turn on the radio, or start a few rounds of bridge, remember from your copybook that 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good. I am anxiously awaiting any and all of the brickbats, roses, confetti, suggestions, libel suits or whatnots that might crop up in the morning's mail. And, by the way, the Merry Christmas I wished to all and sundry in the last issue that reached our public with January's bills was based chronologically upon a composite calendar using the pre-Nicean, Greek Orthodox, Chinese, Seventh Day Adventist, Mayan, and the landlord's thirteen month year systems or reckoning time.



Come to Think of It

By Sheldon C. Gilman,
Marietta '04

YOUR letter requesting some reminiscences of football days brought me up with a start as I have never realized that I was getting into the reminiscent stage until now. Come to think of it, our class



celebrated its 20th graduation anniversary last June. Evidently this qualifies me. At any rate, I used to think that anyone who had been out of school twenty years was certainly to be congratulated on weathering through so many years with the weighty responsibility of a college education upon his shoulders.

Marietta has produced many great football teams and a few that were probably not so great but the greatest of all time was the team of 1906; at least you will never be able to convince any member of that celebrated aggregation of eleven regulars and one sub, to the contrary.

We played two major games in two consecutive days making only one substitution and winning from Kentucky State on Friday and Miami University on Saturday. If you think this is not some feat just look over the records for the past year and note the disaster which befell most of the great teams that tried to play two major games in two consecutive weeks, not days.

The 1906 team not only won all of her games but completed the longest forward pass ever made in a football game up to that time. (No mention being made of the fact that this was

the first year of the forward pass). However, this pass of 47 yards stood on record for many years as the longest pass ever completed in a regular game.

In the early days nose guards and shin guards were the main protection afforded the players. These two parts of the anatomy as well as the eyes bore the brunt of most of the momentum of the play. The advancement of the ball was of secondary consideration. The dismemberment of one's opponent was the cause of so many cases of *non compus mentis* among football players. However, I recall, in my own case I was accused of this malady long before I ever saw a football. But I did not know what it meant.

No wonder the colleges have large squads out for practice now-a-days. Every boy in school wants to make the team so he will be eligible for the grid ball, free of charge, the night after the game.

With the great number of various officials on the field I sometimes wonder how the players ever figure out what to do. They call fouls for anything that happens to come into their minds and the average player, and most certainly the spectators, have no idea what it is all about. In the early days an official could call a foul on most any player at 'most any time and be most sure that he was right. But today, if a player just has an idea he would like to gouge an eye out or tear an ear off he is immediately put off the field.

The days of an eye for an eye and an ear for a tooth are a thing of the

past and the various arts of self defense, formerly so necessary in football are no longer evident on the field but are segregated under the headings of Ju Jitsu, Prize Fighting and Gang Warfare.

Stanford University had a quarterback this year who weighed 212 pounds, and N. Y. U. had a fullback who weighed 126 pounds. Who ever heard of getting the beef and the brains mixed up like that? I often wonder if the shades of 1906 would ever recognize a football game of today, when players are seen to affectionately pat their opponents on the back and apologize for unnecessarily roughing them and even help them to get up instead of kicking them in the face.

The players are so completely masked with head gear and ear muffs that a spectator has to buy a 50c program in order to tell who the players are and by the time he hunts up the number on the program he has missed two or three plays. He is better off to stay at home and listen in on the radio where he does find out something that has happened, and why.

Then there is the Huddle System. What a disaster that would have been. About the first huddle in 1906 would have been the signal for a massacre. The only huddling we ever did was to present a united front against the enemy after the game or huddling through the back yards and under the fences trying to find the shortest way out of town before the riot set in.

Of all the teams I have seen in action since 1906, I credit last year's Oregon Aggies as having the smart-

est, smoothest running, most deceptive and versatile football team I ever saw play on any field, and I have seen some pretty good ones, too.

One of the most spectacular plays I ever saw was made in 1904 by a W. & J. player against Marietta at Washington, Pennsylvania. The game was a very hard one and Marietta was greatly outweighed but was holding her own until the whistle blew at the end of the half. The ball was snapped just as the whistle blew and just for luck a Marietta man kicked the ball far down the field under the W. & J. goal. Every man on both teams, including the officials walked off the field except one long, tall, raw-boned W. & J. man. As we approached the grand stand some one happened to look back and saw this fellow tearing down the field, like a run-away horse, with the ball under his arm and not another human being on the field. Some one remarked, "Let the crazy nut run himself to death and maybe we can beat them next half." After a few minutes, while the coach was giving us our tongue lashing under the grand stand for not doing the things we should have done and for doing the things we should not have done and we were all about to cry, the water boy came in and said: "The score is 6 to 0. Mark Roy just made a touchdown and kicked goal".

This was the longest run ever made for a touchdown, as the field in those days was 110 yards long.

I nominate Mark Roy of 1904 as the ALL TIME, ALL AMERICAN, OPEN FIELD RUNNER.



Editorial

THE Supreme Court of New York is called upon to judge the authenticity of a portrait.

What price culture, America? You have long since ended your period of original conquest; ended your period of colonization—of pushing back your frontiers—of unification. You ended the most stupendous building program in the world by participation in a great economic war that left you the financial mistress of the world. Now, it is as if you lie back, America, your turmoil of birth all over, wondering what you can do next to show your supremacy. Perhaps it is culture you wish, America.—Perhaps, sophistication.

Once you were a lusty wench, America.—A screaming, fighting, rowdy, tough barbarian. Iron-handed, steel-hearted your polyglot sons, America.

Now you have money, America. Your teeming billions will buy Europe's culture, her music, her art, her literature. You have not had time for culture, America. But now you want it. You are a great collector, America. So you must seek culture efficiently.

But on the other hand, amid all this mixture of ticker tape and art, of prizing a dead man's masterpiece while denying patronage to the living, of holding a thing to be precious because it is worth a few hundred thousands, it is good to think of an All-American athlete curled up on a divan in his fraternity house, reading Anatole France in the original. It is good to sit in similar fraternity houses and hear *Orlando* and *Strange Interlude* and Stravinsky discussed with a seri-

ous mien that would have been rewarded with murder scant years ago. It is good to think that the shades of scholasticism parade our undergraduate halls.—Good to think that one may look to the coming graduates for true culture.

It is only to be hoped that the present movement is not a fad like collegiatism, or before that, peg-top pants and meerchaum pipes and bull dogs. Fraternity men can be so ultra-ultra, even while regarding the ultra as ultra, that it is sincerely wished that in their attitude contrary to Babbitry and collegiatism, their eagerness to pose as indifferent, their gestures and poses and affectations toward a petty aristocracy, that they have not overshot the mark again.

Fraternities have been called undemocratic. Lately, in the past decade, many have thought them too democratic for those individuals who are of a sphere removed. Now it is that some of the protectors of American democracy fear the time when fraternity men, carried along with the cultured butcher who pays half a million dollars for the portrait of some nobleman of Renaissance Florence to hang in the place of grandfather's stodgy, peasant likeness, will grow so sophisticated that they will regard college fraternities as the gauche herding together of their plebian ancestors.

If that day does come it will be to weep for the halcyon days of the dear dead past when eagerness and lustiness and shanty vulgarity, with a price tag, were noble ends in themselves. But perhaps Europe, when we will have purchased all her art treasures,

all her original literary manuscripts, all her decaying antiques, will regard us as cultured. Perhaps. If we pay enough. In that case there will be

little danger of a future war with Europe. Europe will have laughed herself to death.

It Can't Be Done

By Frederick L. Babcock Xi '13

BROTHER BOWEN, the amiable but serious-minded youth who puts out the Tommy, seeks from me, a crusty alumnus of pre-war vintage, a contribution to his symposium on this changing world and its effect upon the undergraduate fraternity man of today.

Respectfully, but firmly, I decline the invitation. I know nothing about the undergraduate fraternity man of today. I know him only as he was in those days that, all of us old-timers feel certain, were much superior to those of the present. I could write of those times—but who is more of a bore than the guy who insists on inflicting upon you his reminiscences?

I might, were I so inclined, ramble on at great length about that time Muzzy, with the fine sarcasm such as only he can command, read, at the Berkeley convention, 'way back in 1915, the letter from that preacher who headed *Theta Nu Epsilon*; who, with beautifully-worded phrases, told of the noble ideals and sublime accomplishments of that organization,—and who pleaded with Alpha Sigma Phi to join in lifting the ban that prevented T. N. E. from taking its rightful place in the fraternity world.

There would be a lot of fun—for me, at least—in relieving and recounting the occasions when the plumbing went on the blink at the height of the cold season; and when Paul Dobson casually essayed to lick the entire

chapter, and pretty near succeeded, at that; and when Carlisle Jones and Dutch Dunaway and Dick Cole and Irwin Clark held solemn conclave as to what to do with that freshman who had kicked the slats out of that hole in the plaster in the third floor study room; and, at a somewhat later date, when Ob Gardiner awoke the whole gang at the magic hour of 3 a. m. while making a fruitless search for the meaning of a word used by Chuck Tyler, and Pinky Denhof and his cacophonous saxophone alone saved Ob from extermination.

But I realize that when, at the end of these riotous effusions, I paused for the laughter and applause due me, there would be a wall of silence, broken only by the illy-suppressed mutter of some sophomore: "Well, what of it?" or "Yeah, but who cares?" Nor could I blame him. After all, who cares, and why should he?

Were I to try my hand at the task of writing an enlightening treatise on my fellow oldsters of today, the result would be equally dismal. In Los Angeles, in Denver, in Seattle and in Chicago I have successively joined up with the alumni councils, and in each instance I've had a whale of a time in going through the back-slapping and the raspberry-dispensing, and in pretending to be young again and, with the others, kicking up rather coltishly. We like it, but I sometimes wonder how it would look to those

youngsters who know so much more about life and who therefore regard life so much more seriously.

I could rave for hours about the clever things said and done by Bill Funderberg and Bill Mullendore and Happy Welch and Don Scheib and Irv Winslow and Ben Clarke and George MacDonald and Ralph Ibenfeldt and all the rest. Perhaps, under the spell cast by my mighty Underwood, some semblance of glamour could be cast around our weekly luncheons and monthly meetings. But the college junior, peeking in through the doorway and catching us unawares, might readily perceive that, for all our efforts to appear rejuvenated, somehow we looked rather worn, and tired, and all too ready to make excuses for slipping away early and

getting in the work and the sleep demanded by our advancing years. And for that junior, comparing our sessions with those with which he was more familiar, there would be no false picture. For him our little conceits would be laid bare, our pretenses and mockeries vanish into the thin air of disillusionment.

So once again my undertaking would end in utter fruitlessness.

Write you something of interest and value to your collegiate chorus? It can't be done, Mr. Editor; it can't be done. What are you trying to do—give me an Ancient Mariner role and ask me to stop some youth and spin him a yarn while he is hurrying to something far more important? I refuse to do your bidding!

These Fraternities

GROUPS of men, not necessarily related by ties of blood, but calling one another "brother" and recognizing certain obligations toward one another, have existed since society began. No one knows, or is anyone ever likely to know, beyond doubt, where, by whom, or for what specific purpose the very first brotherhood or fraternity, was formed. Man is not alone a gregarious, but in the main, a dependent creature. He is dependent on his fellows. For every individual who plays

a lone hand, who lives in isolation, fights his own battles and shuns companionship, there are thousands who, not only to be happy but even to live at all, must be in close contact with others. The earliest fraternities were the tribes, in which men banded together to protect themselves, their flocks and their families from wild beasts.

As civilization developed and the tribes amalgamated and became nations, men continued to band together in fraternal association for purposes

of companionship, mutual protection and the promotion of special interests. Thus members of religious sects organized to protect themselves against persecution, and workers in the trades and crafts organized to preserve the integrity and maintain the standards of their calling.

Their meetings were secret. The religious sects met under cover, because to meet openly, in most cases, would have been courting death or torture. The guilds and brotherhoods of artisans met secretly because they were the custodians of special knowledge which it was their interest to keep from becoming general. Each group used rituals, more or less elaborate, designed to impress the neophyte with the importance of membership and to teach him the aims and ideals of the fraternity. Passwords and signs were real necessities, as may be readily understood. The oaths taken by members, binding them to secrecy, were accompanied by dire threats as to what would happen to him who talked outside. The reason for this severity is also understandable. Betrayal was a serious matter.

That the fraternities of today—even those which make no claims to antiquity—use secret or semi-secret rituals, passwords and signs is due to the fact that their founders deliberately copied the practice of the past. Ritualistic work well done can be interesting and attractive, as well as instructive. A fraternity without a ritual would be very cold potatoes indeed.

The haughty little gentlemen who write for the haughty little magazines that refer to the bulk of the United States as the hinterland and the bulk of its citizens as the booboisie, often amuse one another by alluding to the fraternities with sneers. The thought of badges or passwords, of rituals or regalia, seems to make them more than ordinarily bilious. Surveying what they choose to call "the American scene" from their lofty pinnacles, they spy the external signs of fraternalism and leap to the attack. They find it funny that men should band together in organizations with high-sounding names, presided over by officers with high-sounding titles, and attend meetings in secret, hold conventions, march in parades wearing fantastic clothes and call one another "brother".

Very good. It is funny. Let us go further and admit that some aspects of fraternalism are even ludicrous. The question is: What of it? Man himself is ludicrous, and so is life. There is no argument. If the fraternities did not have their ludicrous aspects, they would not be human. But humanity is their essence. They came into being, originally, to meet a very human need—the need for companionship and mutual protection.

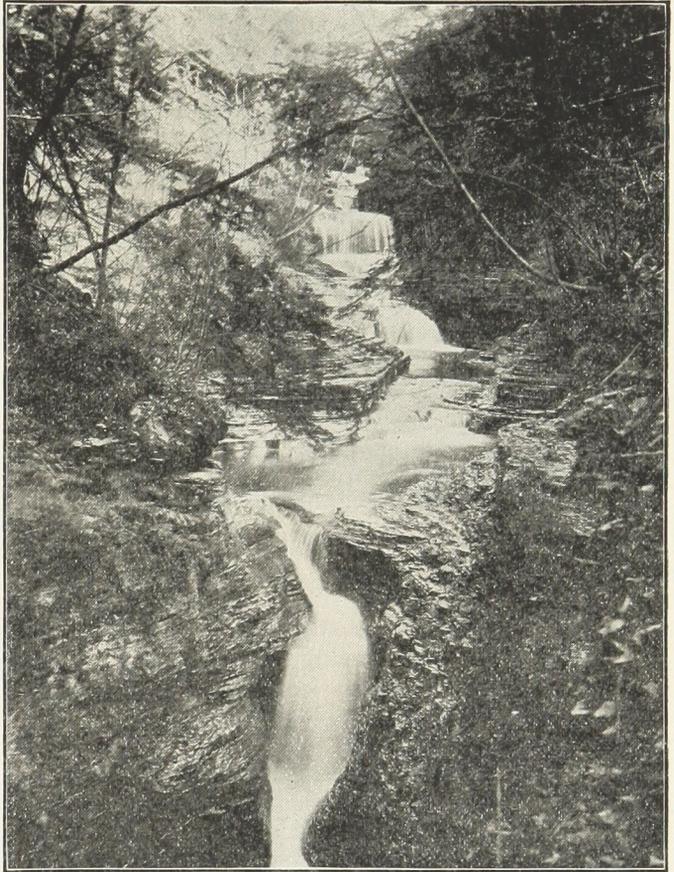
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Far Above Cayuga's Waters

I THACA, fair city of a hundred hills where once Cayuga warriors of the mighty Six Nations sent their signal smokes wavering into the sky, is the hub-site of the Fourteenth National Convention. Syracuse, a few miles to the northwest, city of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, will be co-site with Ithaca, and the alumni of both Alpha Epsilon and Iota chapters will act as hosts to our delegates and visitors.

Ithaca, known throughout the United States, as the home of Cornell University, is at the center of the far-famed Finger Lakes region of Central New York. Situated at the head of Cayuga Lake and surrounded on three sides by lofty hills cut through by deep and beautiful gorges, and on the fourth by the lake itself, the city is a jewel mounted by the hand of nature in a rare and lovely setting.

Much of the picturesque charm of the city comes from the three creeks, Six Mile, Cascadilla, and Fall, which in the course of centuries have cut through the city ravines of great depth and beauty in which are waterfalls, rapids and cascades. And it is productive of a pagan thrill to stand on one of the high ledges overlook-



Upper Falls in Buttermilk Falls State Park

ing any of the creeks and gaze downward to the water that sings its way to the blue reaches of Lake Cayuga.

The campus of Cornell, one of the most beautiful University campuses in the United States, crowns one of the city's hills and lies between Cascadilla and Fall creeks. The campus covers a great area and its imposing buildings are rivaled only in charm by the numerous fraternity houses that are builded on the high places above the rushing torrents and cataracts of the creeks, dwellings that are



*Whirlwind Gorge — Watkins Glen
State Park*

as the godlike temples of the Greeks of Mount Olympus, gazing loftily, serene, over blue Cayuga.

Rockledge, home of the Iota Chapter of the fraternity, raises itself above Ithaca Falls to face the long miles of the lake. From the spacious and high roof porch of the house one can look at nights down upon the searchlights playing on the falls; a hundred feet below. In day one may sit among the trees at the end of the drive and listen to the wind in the pine trees and the music of the hurrying waters of Fall creek. It is awe-inspiring to watch a summer storm come sweeping up the lake to hurl itself against the hills, to mutter and grumble like the nine pins heard by Rip Van Winkle in the Catskills—to watch a snow storm whirling down from the north, rushing down Cayuga like a mad thing, covering the waters with a curtain of white, and blotting out the distant outlines of Stewart

Park, the summer playground for the city.

Within the house one can find deep chairs and lounges where he may while away a luxurious hour of reading, a card room that faces the lake and the falls, and where pleasant conversation may be had. Many study rooms, dormitories, and shower rooms go to make Rockledge one of our best-planned fraternity houses.

Syracuse University received its start in 1870 when the College of Liberal Arts, the oldest college on the campus today, was founded. Since that time the University has grown rapidly and today consists of seventeen different colleges and schools, including the colleges of Medicine, Law, Fine Arts, Forestry, and Business Administration. The University was founded by the New York State Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in cooperation with the city of Syracuse, the ideal convention city of New York State.

Syracuse is a coeducational school with every department of the University open to both sexes. In practice, as well as by charter, it is a non-sectarian institution, and among its students nearly all denominations and twenty nationalities are represented.

The grounds of Syracuse University are within the limits of the city of Syracuse, not far from the business center. The campus is situated on a hill overlooking the city and its suburbs, Onondaga Lake, and the surrounding valleys, all of which add to the attractiveness of the campus. The campus itself is well laid out, and in the spring the long stretches of green turf with the old picturesque buildings intermixed as well as the many modern ones, beautiful in their architectural structure, provide a very picturesque setting.

At the present time a new athletic field is under construction and excavation was also recently made for the

erection of a new million-dollar chapel—the gift of one of the alumni. Tourists make it a point to visit the campus of Syracuse University on their trips through Central New York and are always loud in their praises of the beauty of the grounds.

There are at the present time twenty-four sororities and thirty fraternities at Syracuse University. All but three of these are national chapters and have excellent ratings within their own national organizations. Alpha Sigma Phi, although the second youngest national fraternity on the campus has already gained prominence in both activities and scholarship and is making many of the older nationals on the campus look to their laurels.

A Committee, headed by Stephen P. Toadvine II, member of Iota Chapter and alumnus of Cornell as well as resident of Syracuse, is busily at work making plans for September. The Convention will last four days, the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth of September, 1929 and the Committee is scheduling some events for Ithaca and others to take place at Syracuse. Scenically, there will be many things to see—Taughannock Falls and gorge, famous for the past century as one of the attractive wonders of the Eastern United States, the gorge, 1000 feet wide and 400 feet deep, cut back into the hills west of Cayuga Lake for a mile to the Falls, 215 feet high, the highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains.—Enfield Glen, which presents a series of narrow ravines, towering cliffs, picturesque waterfalls and expansive views.—Buttermilk Falls, at the foot of an attractive glen which has unusually interesting geologic formations including the famous Pinnacle Rock, once the site of an Iroquois Indian village, Coreogonol, destroyed by the Sullivan Expedition in 1779.—Watkins Glen, famous through-

out the United States as a beauty spot; including Whirlwind Gorge in Watkins Glen State Park.

Fraternally, there will be many things to do. New legislative measures must be passed or rejected. All chapters should instruct the delegates and alternates when named to carry some particular question to the Convention floor, and chapters at this time should be discussing at their weekly meetings, those problems thought worthy of action by the legislative body at the Conclave. At the present time, our Constitution and By-Laws cannot be definitely interpreted to read that obligations can mean financial obligations. There have been numerous suggestions from chapters to have some provision in our laws to expel men for non-payment of large accounts, and the Convention is the place to decide that point. Can alumni councils initiate? At the present time there is neither permission nor denial of such a privilege among our laws. There are



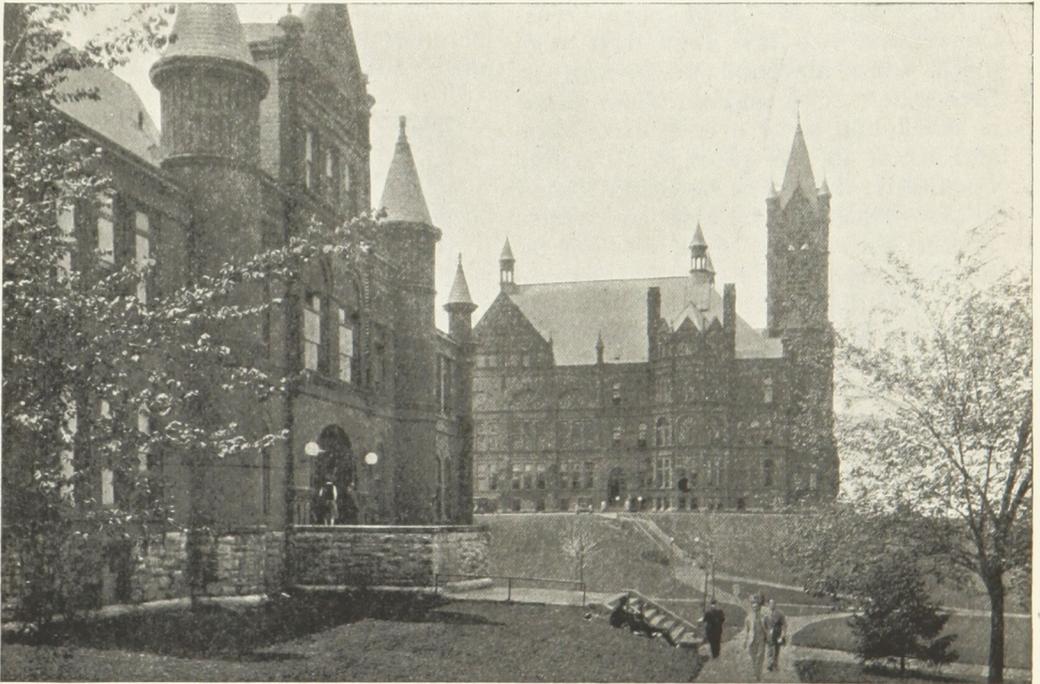
*Pinnacle Rock—Buttermilk Falls
State Park*

many such points that will be made on the floor, and to facilitate matters and to help the Convention committee to keep to its set schedule, chapters should place in the hands of their delegates typewritten briefs of material desired to be legislated, so that after summer vacation the delegate will have his material in good form for presentation. The Grand Prudential Committee requests that suggestions be sent in to National Headquarters by the chapters for discussions to take place on the Convention floor. Such suggestions will be assembled and put in compact form by the Committee.

It is going to be a great Convention.—Because of the beauties of both

Syracuse and Ithaca as Convention cities, the fact that *two* chapters will jointly act as hosts, because we have so many alumni within short traveling distance of the site, because the actives of Alpha Epsilon and Iota and the alumni of those chapters along with the Alumni Council of Central New York are eager to receive our delegates, and because the Committee headed by Stephen P. Toadvine has many plans afoot to make it a great Convention.

Come and camp where the tribes of the Six Nations camped, where members of thirty chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi will hold pow-wow this year.



College of Fine Arts (in background) and College of Business Administration at Syracuse University.

Book and Boards



A Summary of some of the Literary, Journalistic and Dramatic Activities with Resulting Honors among the Active Members.



STANLEY W. SCHELLENGER, Zeta, is editor-in-chief of the *Ohio State Daily Lantern* and Edgar C. Steeves holds the office of Assistant Business Manager on the same publication, President of *Sigma Delta Chi*, *Pi Delta Epsilon* and President of the Journalism Council. Theodore Jorgenson, Lambda Chapter, is co-conductor of the column entitled Off Hour, that appears in *Spectator*, the Columbian campus daily, while Hans Jorgenson illustrates for two of the Columbia publications. Zohner Roller of Pi Chapter is the new city editor of *Silver and Gold*, the campus newspaper of the University of Colorado.

Alpha Eta Chapter may claim as many members holding literary or journalistic offices as any other of our chapters, with one exception. Stacey is advertising manager of the Dartmouth *Jack-O-Lantern*, one of the best comics in the country. McClellan is one of the editors of the *Tower*, the literary magazine, and Hayes helps run *The Tomahawk*—not the Alpha Sig one (in more ways than one he really does, though) but the new organ of the college liberal club, the Round Table. Ela is secretary of this organization. Morris and McCulloch of Alpha Eta Chapter are members of *Players*, the Dartmouth dramatic organization. Archie Madden of Gamma Chapter is Art Editor of the 1930 *Index*, college yearbook. Vincent J. Riley and Frank M. Bishop are also on the *Index* board, while Lynwood Teague is out for the position on the editorial board of the *Collegian*.

"True to the Old Gal's traditions the literary end of Tau Chapter's activities has always been stressed. Four of the active members are members of *Hammer and Coffin*, national humorist fraternity, and members of the *Chaparral* publishing staff. Winston Norman has just relinquished the reign of editorship and the presidency of *Hammer and Coffin*. Frank Baker ended his editorship of the *Stanford Daily* in the Spring of this year. Don Baker and Conroy of *Chaparral*; Conroy being director of publicity.

Of the above, Norman is a member of *Sigma Delta Chi*, national journalistic fraternity, and *Ram's Head*, honorary dramatic society. Baker is a member of *Sigma Delta Chi*, and *Sword and Sandals*, dramatic society. Conroy is a member of *Ram's Head* and *Phi Sigma Alpha*. Hamlin is also an associate editor of the *Stanford Literary Magazine* and a member of the *English Club*. Hurt and Scott are dramatically inclined, and both have appeared in several campus productions this year. Hurt is a member of *Sword and Sandals*. Templeton is in line for the manager-ship of the *Daily* and Edwin Coats in on the business staff of *Chaparral*."

Phi Chapter is represented by four men in the dramatic organization of Iowa State. Clarence Bohan and Theron Clark have had important roles in the past two productions and Les Larson has the lead in the coming play.

The staff of the *Michigan Daily* numbers four Alpha Sigs of Theta

Chapter. Edwards, Young and Yeagley are on the lower staff of the publication and Ray Hofelich was appointed to the upper staff as manager of publications. Maurice Konkel of Xi Chapter is managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan* with Carlson and Jones on the staff of the same publication as reporters. Gordon Larson is managing editor of *Cornhusker* and Bishop and Davis are holding minor positions on the staff. At Nu Chapter, Douglas Day is assistant manager of the *Daily Californian* and Avery at Alpha Zeta Chapter holds the position of editor-in-chief of the *Southern Campus Year Book* of the University of California at Los Angeles. At Yale, Ned Paine of Alpha is a member of the *Year Book* board. Reed and Stiefel of Iota Chapter are on the staff of the Cornell annual, the *Cornellian*.

At Harvard, Frank Remick, Ed Amazeen and Cecil Lauterhahn, of Beta Chapter, are on the *Crimson* board, while Ben Boldt, Charley House and Jean Kraetzer are on the *Lampoon* board. The rivalry between these two periodicals is reflected in the friendly rivalry which exists when these brethren get together.

Omicron Chapter men hold many offices on the publication boards of the University of Pennsylvania. Newton Hawley is one claim to journalistic fame, since he has risen to the heights as head columnist of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*. He is also on the managing board of that same publication and a member of the Blue Key Society. Charles Hindley is active on the *Pennsylvanian*, the *Punch Bowl* board, and is a member of the *Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society*, the *Sphinx Senior Society*, and the pre-legal fraternity, *Pi Lambda Sigma*. Duncan S. Briggs is a member of the *Pennsylvanian* business board, *Kite and Key*, and the Undergraduate

Council. Dwight Cupp is the assistant business manager of *Punch Bowl* and is leading in the competition for a *Class Record* position. Albert Bennett is now advertising manager of the *Wharton News* and a business manager of *Punch Bowl*. Jim Moulder was elected to the business board of the *Pennsylvanian*; Milt Decker was elected to membership on the same board. Jack Knetzer holds an assistant editors position on the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, while Ken Webster tries out for *Punch Bowl* and Ned Jones heads for the job of next *Pen and Ink* columnist.

OTHER HONORS

Barnum of Alpha Eta Chapter is a member of the Dartmouth band, while Ela and Siferd represent Dartmouth on the debating platform; West, promising Sophomore, is a member of Cabin and Trail, governing body of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

Jack McDowell, of Omicron Chapter, president of last year's Senior Class, can't leave politics alone and accordingly, he is now president of the Freshman Class of the Pennsylvania Law School and Milt Decker is a member of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. Clarence Briscoe is a member of the Glee Club at Penn; George Fiig plays in the Varsity band; Walter Rook is a member of the Architectural Vigilance Committee.

At Ohio State, Horace E. King, of Zeta Chapter, Senior in Fine Arts, was elected to Tau Sigma Delta, international fine arts fraternity, at the end of last term. Pledges Cameron Reese and Neal Magee hold the offices of President and Secretary of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, respectively.

Wallie Stanton, of Phi, was selected to manage the annual Veishea open house of Iowa State with Louie

Scherr as the night show director of the celebration.

At Columbia University, Wallace E. Carr, of Lambda Chapter, served as a member of the Alumni Day Committee at the annual Spring homecoming of Columbia alumni. He is also a member of the Student Committee on Employment of the School of Business.

Frank Baker of Tau Chapter, is a leader in campus politics and a mem-

ber of both the Executive Committee and the Men's Council. William R. James, of Alpha Gamma Chapter, is a member of the Kilty band at Carnegie and also plays in the student symphony orchestra. Ralph H. Wright is also a member of the Kilty band. Pledges Bill Elliott and Ray Appel of Pi Chapter were two of the best horn-blowers in the Colorado University band, and Pi Chapter claims that their music was partly responsible for the football team's success.



An Epic From the West

dog-gone, I wish i
could Get you BIRDS to change
my address so I COuld
get
my toMMyhawk occasionally.
this IS *The*
3rd TIME that I
have WRItten to
you
aboUT it And i Have
never RECEiVed a copy SINce I
have BEen in tulsA. and listen
GuYs, i surE would
like to HAVE one of *the* diRecToryS
thAt was
PuB-
lished For thE laSt issue. and BoY
HeaR me NoW, We haVe orGaniZed
tHe snAPPiEst
AluMni Council heRe thaT is IN

THE EntIre CounTry anD And If
yoU aRE
iNtreSted, Just COME To the SiXtee-
nth floor Oi The
maYo hoTel on The 2Nd WeDneSday
of aNy monTh
anD
The
ganG will GreeT you WiTh a Glad
Hand.
PleAse See tHat I GeT My Tommy
hawk FRom
noW on anD Send ME one Of THE
Directorys iF yoU waNt me To Be
one Of tHE moSt ConTeNteD
Guys IN THE WhoLe CiRcle.

yoUrs in the Circle,
Marvin E. Goodner,
Box 2044, Tulsa, Okla.

Alpha Sigma Phi in Sports in '28-'29

By Our Special Writer

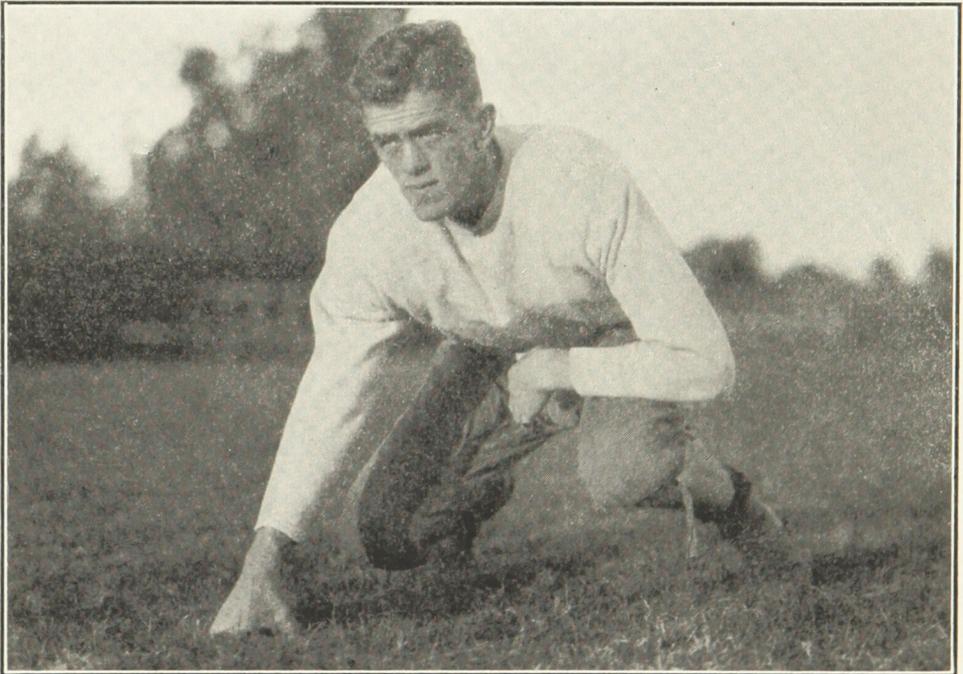
THIS is the time of year when the baseball addicts shiver in the March breezes and watch the boys knocking the old apple about the lot;—the time of the year when outdoor track is coming into its own and tennis right on the verge of developing into something beside a topic for last year's reminiscences; while swimming appeals to only those hardier members among us, aside from the lucky ones who live in California. But while at this stage of the year 1929 it might be well to cast an eye over the happenings of the past months to see what men from our various chapters have held berths on

the teams of their respective universities and colleges.

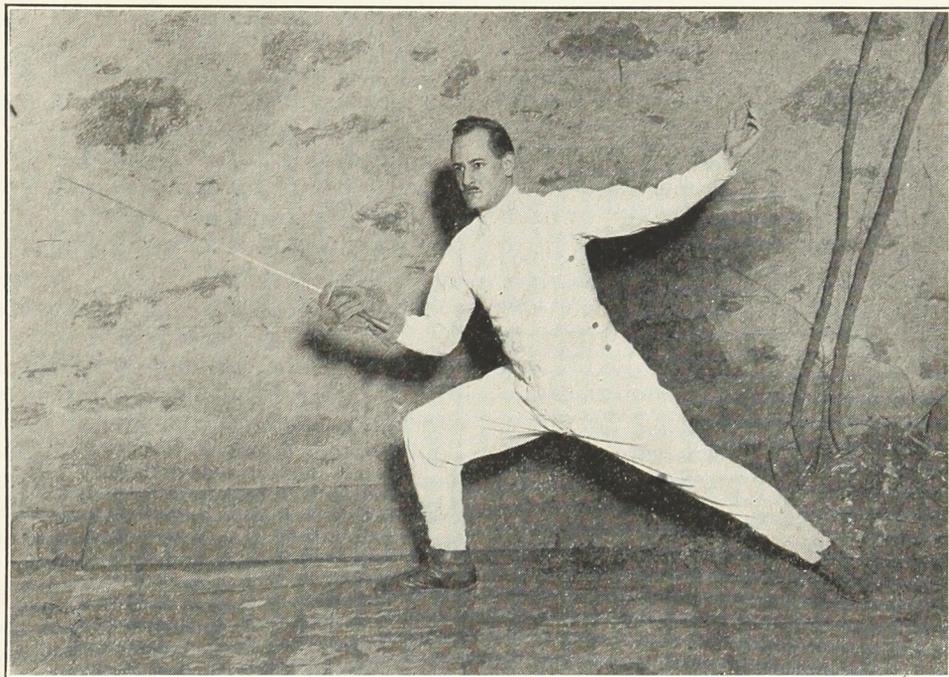
Perhaps first of all comes the news that "Mush" Muller, Tau '29, will captain Stanford's 1929 football team. To quote from the letter received from Tau Chapter:

"With the close of the Coolidge administration in sight, if not in sound, Tau Chapter feels that it will not be rash insubordination to break the silence she has kept so well with Calvin for the last,—well, a goodly number of years.... And so the oracle speaks, having used the bushel too long."

"With a modest blush of pride we present to you, Donald F. "Mush"



Donald F. Muller, captain-elect of Stanford's football team for 1929



Philip Farley, Lambda '21, one of New York's well-known fencers.

Muller, captain-elect of Stanford's football team for 1929. Some of the fortunate Eastern brothers may have had an opportunity to see him puncture the Army's bubble at the Yankee stadium last fall. In the consensus of opinion of the sports writers on the coast, Muller was largely instrumental in that victory for the West. We, his brothers, knew that it was his job to stop the slashing rushes of Cagle. Cagle, because of the sundry stopping, didn't function so well. Muller, who is H. S. P., is a member of the *Quadrangle Club*, highest honorary society in the University, the *Block S Club*, *Skull and Snakes*, and *Phi Phi*, honorary athletic fraternities."

Football is long gone the way of the flowers that bloom in the spring, but it is thoroughly fitting and proper to roll an orb toward those crisp—and

sometimes wet months of October and November to see what Alpha Sigma Phi did in the football world.

With Delta Chapter, at Marietta, football is a magnificent gesture. To quote Ralph Cors, who takes care of the correspondence of that chapter in an excellent manner and with virile style:

"We had both line and backfield captains in football, aside from six or seven other letter men, of which Ralph Farnham was named on the mythical All-Ohio Conference team, due to his stellar playing," Note the six or seven other men. That is non-chalance.

The Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan, who caused several neat overthrows of football dope in 1928 lost Don Campbell, who helped greatly to make Wesleyan a champion in the B. A. A. Melvin and Murdock received



Varsity numerals for their efforts on the squad.

It is interesting to speculate how many times during 1928 brothers from

different chapters met in the field of honor during football games. The only theoretical ones that come to mind are Al Kanya and Joe Novek against Remy Tys of Lambda Chapter when Syracuse played Columbia, and against Campbell, Melvin and Murdock when Syracuse battled Ohio Wesleyan.

Ted Hieronymus of Zeta Chapter was awarded his third Varsity "O" as tackle on the football team of Ohio State University. Hieronymus was one of the mainstays of the strong, fighting Scarlet and Gray line which aided Ohio State to enjoy the most successful season in years.

Football at Columbia owed much to Remy Tys, one of the select minority who have been three letter men at that institution of learning. Tys, weighing 190, played a vicious left tackle.

Xi Chapter reports that Ralph Jeffries and William Galloway were the two members of the chapter at Lincoln, to receive their letters in football for the University. Both men were candidates for the position of guard, one competing with the captain of the team and the other competing with a man who received All-American mention. Pledge Hugh Rhea earned his numeral on the freshman squad and at this time is considered as one of the best candidates for the next season's team.

At Pi Chapter, University of Colorado, pledge Charles Faivre won his numeral on the freshman squad. Pat

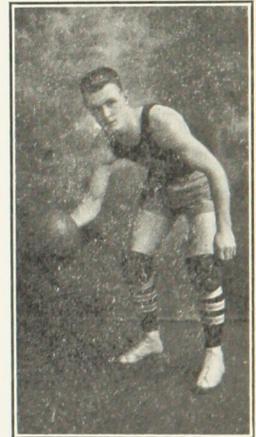
Patterson had to leave the team and so did not win his letter.

Alpha Gamma, at Carnegie Tech, has been sending out a number of men for football managerships, and Carl Humphreys, Jr., as well as Richard Turner are following the footsteps of Byron Treon who is the most likely candidate to win the managership for next year.

That for football. There are undoubtedly others we have not included in this issue. Albert Campbell of Beta Chapter, at Harvard University as well as Ralph McKenna were mentioned in our December issue of The Tomahawk, as candidates for letters. Alpha Delta Chapter had eight men on the Varsity football team in the fall. Bob Reidel was out for freshman football at Iota Chapter. Egil Hagen at Nu Chapter was out for the team this fall and Richard Shelby was sophomore football manager. Bishop of Alpha Zeta made his letter at the University of California at Los Angeles. And other chapters must have had representatives on the gridiron.

Basketball is just about finished for this school year, but the importance of the court as a major need not be stressed. Two men at Lambda are deserving of special mention in the field. Donald Magurk, captain of the Columbia five, plays a splendid game at forward, his technique characterized by his aggressive-

ness and speed. An excellent shot, he was the team's leading scorer last sea-



Magurk

son, with Tys, runner-up. Remy is especially versatile in that he can play forward or guard positions with equal ease.

Delta Chapter crashes through this year with seven men on the traveling squad captained by Francis Trott, one of the best all-around athletes claimed by Delta Chapter in the past few years. Trott, who was third high point man in the Ohio Conference last year in spite of a losing team is acknowledged to be one of the best forwards in the Conference this year. Raymond Hodge, although a bit light and small for the position won his berth at right guard; Porter at left guard is a valuable aid to the team. Ned Hall, Bernard Haught, Josef Richards, Ralph Cors, and pledge Wittekind complete the list of seven who play the hardwood.

Pledge "Bill" Gamble of Pi Chapter is playing regularly at forward on the basketball squad of the University of Colorado. The only freshman representative on the first squad, he should be expected to show a brilliant future as a hoopster.

Elton F. Harvey of Alpha Gamma Chapter, is a member of the freshman basketball team at Carnegie.

Alpha Delta Chapter, like Delta Chapter, always numbers good athletes among the members of the active chapter. The team at Middlebury, at this writing, is headed for the state championship. Johnson, Casey, and Humiston are regulars on the team and have contributed much to the victories of this year. Home is manager of the team, with McNary assisting him, and Valois is pounding the boards with his team and fraternity mates. Four letters are expected.

But enough of basketball. Outdoor track is coming along and there is some consolation in the thought of sitting on the railing and watching the

milers go pacing over the cinders. Jimmy Reid of Beta Chapter, at Harvard, is the first to come to mind. Nationally, aside from Conger, Xi, who won his race with Nurmi at Madison Square Garden in January, Frank Hussey of Lambda Chapter, who earned undying fame for himself as stowaway on the ship taking the athletes of the United States to the Olympic games, Reid is probably the outstanding member of Alpha Sigma Phi in track this year. Captain of the track team, and head cheerleader at Harvard, he has broken his cross-country record and is out to make a new one.

We have other outstanding men in the same field. Charlie Neubauer of Chi Chapter, Chicago, Gardner Child, hurdler, and Doc Smith, cross-country, at Beta Chapter, are expected to make track records this year. Carl Wuerful, Theta Chapter, captain of Michigan's cross-country track team won his "M" in the meet between Ohio State and Michigan. Chapman, also of Theta Chapter, should land Conference honors with Wuerful in the coming Spring meets. Hilton and Beaumariage of Alpha Gamma Chapter are out to make the track team at Carnegie while Reichard captained the freshman cross-country team this year. Wallace, pledge, is expected to show promise for the coming track events. Luten, of Alpha Eta Chapter, is out for a berth on the track team at Dartmouth and at Gamma Chapter, Mass. Aggie., Frank Bishop now holds the managership of the Varsity relay team, while Frank T. White, who was awarded his "M" from cross-country work last fall, has been elected captain of the 1929 cross-country team.

Hockey is listed as one of the strong activities of Gamma Chapter. Albert P. Zuger was a regular on the Mass. Aggie team, while Harry Smart held

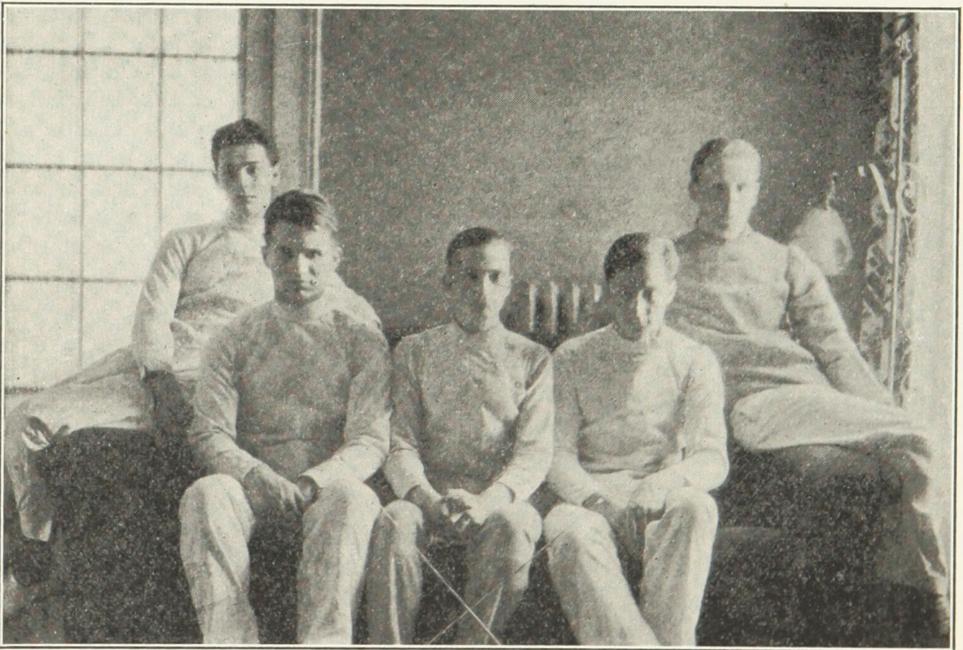
the position of goal-guard on the freshman team. Vincent J. Riley was assistant manager of the varsity team. S. K. Platt of Alpha Eta was Dartmouth's sole representative in the intercollegiate skating events at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays. Last year Platt was high point scorer in the inter-class meet.

Fencing, knowledge of which for centuries was imperative to the careers of gentlemen, is supported at Dartmouth by five members of the Alpha Eta Chapter who are on the team. Phil Farley, of Lambda Chapter, graduate of Columbia University, is a fencing enthusiast known among the circle of swordsmen in New York City, for his skill with the foil.—A. C. Hurt, Jr., of Tau Chapter is a member of the Stanford fencing team.

Speaking of Tau Chapter one must make note of the fact that Jack Dill is a member of the Varsity polo team.

Polo has been making some gains as an intercollegiate sport in the past few years, and it is to be hoped that the fraternity will hear more from the turfmen in the future.

Wrestling, the sport of the ancients, is well represented on the different teams of the country by members of Alpha Sigma Phi this year. Lambda Chapter probably heads the list with four men on the team. A special article in this issue of *The Tomahawk* gives the view of Tommy Simmons, captain of the Columbia team. Frederick Amster, and Harold Amster, sons of Dr. Louis Amster, former Health Commissioner of New York, are both wrestling at the University this year, Frederick in the 160 pound class and Harold at 115. Charles Tesar, pledge at Lambda, completes the quartet with a berth on the freshman wrestling team. At Zeta Chapter, pledge John Sloan made the



Alpha Eta men on Dartmouth Fencing team: Left to right, Newman, Thornley, Whipple, Mecutchen, and Crocker.

freshman wrestling team without great effort. Sloan was champion wrestler at Iowa State last year in the 145 pound class. Bill Steams, pledge at Phi Chapter captured the freshman wrestling managership at the University of Iowa, while Holly Groth is working out with the wrestling squad as coach.

* In baseball, Ralph Farnham will captain the Marietta Varsity team on which several other members of Delta Chapter are expected to fill berths. Marion L. Mills catcher, and John Warren, fielder, diamond stars of Zeta Chapter, were named on the All-American intramural baseball team. Zeta Chapter won league championships in indoor baseball and speedball. Two more trophies were won, making a total of 39 trophies won by the chapter at Ohio State. Charlie Heck, of Lambda, was the leading hitter and star second baseman of the freshman nine at Columbia last Spring and is expected to do good work this year. Harvey of Tau Chapter, is sophomore baseball manager at Stanford.

In swimming, pledge Hans Jorgenson of Lambda Chapter is outstanding. Jorgenson came to Columbia with an enviable record in sports at Stuyvesant High School and Mercersburg Academy. In a recent swimming meet he tied for the highest score with victories in the back stroke and diving events. Hans is blessed with versatility; aside from athletics—he is an illustrator of ability; with illustrations included in *Jester*, *Columbian*, and this issue of *The Tomahawk*. Theodore Jorgenson is playing water-polo this semester just to show that all the swimming honors do not go to his brother. Ned Campbell of Pi Chapter is captain of the swimming team at the University of Colorado and pledges Johnson and Behn are two of his star performers. The team

won the Divisional Conference swimming meet last year, and Colorado should find victory easily this year. Scott of Tau Chapter is sophomore swimming manager at Stanford.



Other sports must be given more than a few words. Pledge John Robertson of Zeta Chapter, formerly boxing champion of Trumbull county, Ohio, is causing a sensation at Ohio State in intramural boxing. Krist of Alpha Eta Chapter is a member of Dartmouth boxing team. On the courts, Dick Dudderar returns to Marietta this year, and Delta Chapter looks forward to victory in the intramural tennis meets. Pledge Dick Cole of Zeta Chapter is on the freshman tennis team at Ohio State after having played two years of Varsity tennis at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio. At Stanford, Arthur Hurt is a member of the golf team and Edwin Coats is trying out for the position of cheerleader. John B. Zielinski, of Gamma, is a member of the rifle team at Mass. Aggie, and Lynwood P. Teague is assistant Varsity cheerleader.

Late news from Beta Chapter tells that Harvard's basketball team enjoyed a fairly successful season under the leadership of Captain Dave O'Connell. He is considered a very good team man by his coach and colleagues, and combines all the qualities that form a good leader and captain. The basketball team representing the chapter in the Fraternity League got off to a good start this season by winning three of the first four games it played. Ben Boldt is on the varsity wrestling team and had met with continued success until he received an injury to his elbow. Art Watkins, Jimmy Reid, Frank Cummings, and Jim-

my Wildes, are going to compete in the triangular meet between Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell. Jimmy Reid is captain of the track team this year. Spring baseball practice will commence in another week and Dick Ketchum and Ralph Durkee seem likely to obtain berths on the regular varsity nine, the former as pitcher, the latter as first baseman.

Omicron Chapter reports that on the Pennsylvania baseball diamond this Spring the chapter will be well represented by Ray Walker and Jean Gruhler. Ray played with the Varsity last year and is assured of an infield berth this season, while Jean will take the pitching honors. Because of his nautical skill and his expert diving, George Sasseen was elected captain of the Varsity swimming team this year. George is an honorary Junior Hat man. "Duffy" Delamater represents the chapter on the river where as captain of the 150-pound crew, which was undefeated last year, he expects to lead his lightweights through another successful year. Charles Hendley is manager of the baseball team. The president of the Junior Class this year, Duncan S. Briggs, is assistant manager of track and is expected to make the managership. Scott Wolfe represents Omi-

cron Chapter on the Jay Vee basketball squad, while Al Kindler has taken laurels in wrestling. Albert Bennett is manager of the rifle team; Art Westwood, Omicron's cowboy from Montana, has lassoed the assistant managership of squash. Jim Moulder is now busy cleaning crew lockers and guarding the shells in the hope of rating an assistant managership in rowing. Fred Steiner, one of the Sophomores, is the chapter's hope in track and football. He is expected to be Alpha Sigma Phi's representative at the next Olympic meet where he will hurl the javelin and skim the discus. Milt Decker is a water-polo player and Clarence Briscoe is out for an assistant managership in boxing; Ken Webster aspires to be crew coxwain.

This, in brief, is a summary of the branches of athletics in which members of Alpha Sigma Phi have entered this year, judging from the material submitted to the sports writer. It is not complete, but even as it is, it is a good record to show that the fraternity has supported, not one sport, but a great many, taking in both earth and water, yes, even air, for we have a few active members who have decided to get pilots' licenses. Which only goes to show our air-mindedness.

On the Mat

BY THOMAS H. SIMMONS
Lambda '26

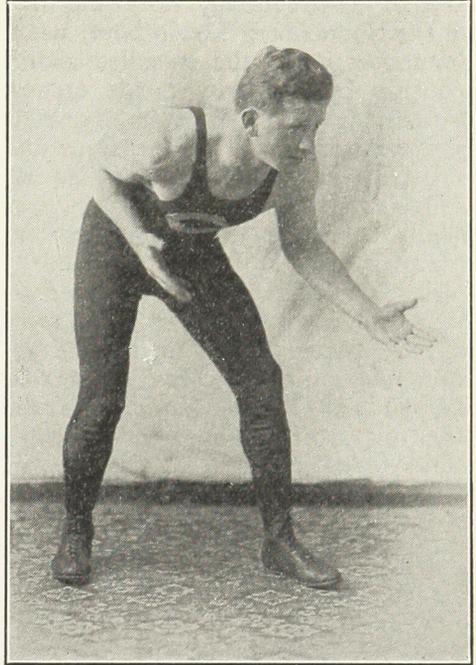
*Wherein one of members explains the
general art of the toe-hold and
the hammer lock.*

AFTER four years of wrestling on Columbia teams, I can think of no more appropriate words than, "it's a great sport if you don't weaken." Acknowledged as the oldest and most natural of sports, wrestling ranks first in those sports whose aim is to provide one with a strong and healthy body, and its consequent feeling of confidence and self-reliance.

Contrary to general belief, I have observed that those who have developed into the best wrestlers were not men of even normal strength, but those inclined to be weaklings, but whose stick-to-itiveness combined with a desire to improve, resulted in a use of skill that along with the subsequent physical development, gave the one-time weakling a superior knowledge of the game as compared with those who had always depended on strength to get by.

Unfortunately I was one of those individuals who attempted to beat opponents by strength rather than skill. Although I was lucky enough to go through my Freshman year by this method, I soon found out that upon entering varsity competition that skill was worth more than strength; the latter being merely an additional asset which might decide the winner if the men were evenly matched in skill and speed.

Amateur wrestling differs from professional wrestling in that a fall is not necessary to decide a bout and the match is limited in time. Most matches are decided by a decision rather than by a fall, the man who holds the other



Thomas H. Simmons

down most, being the winner; provided that the difference in time or advantage which he has so obtained is more than a minute in the first ten minutes of wrestling. If neither man has sufficient time advantage to award a decision the bout will go to two extra periods of three minutes each.

A coin is tossed and the lucky grappler has his choice of starting from underneath or on top of his opponent in the first of these periods. In the second extra period, the position is reversed. At the end of these two extra periods the bout will usual-

ly be awarded to the man with the most time on top regardless as to whether or not his advantage was equal to or less than a minute.

This method results in faster and more interesting wrestling than that found in professional circles where two behemoths sweat and groan (for no real reason) for hours at a stretch. Consequently, up to the time of the Sonnenberg-Lewis bout, when Sonnenberg won the so-called championship by his flying-tackle tactics, professional wrestling was more or less at a standstill, while amateur and especially collegiate wrestling has developed rapidly; hundreds of colleges have adopted it within the past few years.

Here at Columbia, wrestling has always been a popular sport, and especially so under the regime of the affable and capable "Gus" Peterson. Known and loved throughout the wrestling world, "Gus" has developed some of the country's best, and

this includes members of the Olympic team, such as the late "Bill" Johnson. Under his tutelage four Sigs, including myself, have striven to bring glory to Alma Mater and the "old girl", and if the two Sigs, Harold and Louis Amster, from last year's Freshman team, as well as the highly rated Charles Tesar of the present Freshman team, live up to expectations, Alpha Sigma Phi will have played a big part in developing the sport at Columbia.

Ed. Note—(Thomas H. Simmons '29. . . '25-'26, Freshman Cane Sprees—135 lb. class, won; Freshman Wrestling Team 135 lb. class, won two, lost none; Kilroe Wrestling Championships—won; 135 lb. class, won . . '26-'27, Varsity Wrestling—won seven, lost one, Vice-president of Grapplers, honorary wrestling organization. . . '28-'29, Varsity Wrestling, Captain, won three (incomplete). . . '28, won second place in New York City Olympic tryouts.)

Ray Ramsay to be Heard From Air

Ray Ramsay, Xi, '26, has resigned his position with the University of Nebraska faculty and has accepted the position of announcer at the Nebraska Buick radio station, KFAB, at Lincoln.

Brother Ramsay has been connected with the University for the past four years, as instructor in the department of dramatics. He finished his work on his degree the first year he was at Nebraska. Taking an ac-

tive part in productions of the University Players, Ramsay was probably one of the best known instructors on the campus. His loss to the University Players is greatly felt, as he was able to portray practically any part, and do it well.

It was practically through Ramsay's efforts that the loud speaking system was installed in the Stadium, and he has always been at the microphone to announce the games.

Among Ourselves

NINETEEN PLEDGED BY DELTA

*As Second Semester Rushing is
Tried at Marietta.*

THE following is a list of the men: Lucian B. Smith, John B. Holst, Herbert G. Mansfield, Ren A. Freeman, Howard Stephan, and Edward Heldman of Marietta; Victor M. Arman, of New Martinsville, West Virginia; Charles D. Messerly of Martins Ferry, Ohio; Kenneth Graham of Yorkville, Ohio; Charles H. Crawford of Tiltonville, Ohio; Carl W. Patton of Woodsfield, Ohio; Harold G. Ward of Bucyrus, Ohio; Carl Merat, Albert C. Baird, and James B. Parke of Sharon, Pennsylvania; Maynard G. Harrington of Donova, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Burley and Eugene Nevada of Bridgeport, Ohio; Watson J. Kruzeski of Dillonvale, Ohio.

INITIATION AT OHIO STATE

Five men were initiated into the Mystic Circle by Zeta Chapter on October 28, 1928. Brother King was in charge of Initiation and the boys were put through their probation smartly. The new brothers are: Randall Calhoun, Youngstown, Ohio; John Sinsmaster, Navarre, Ohio; John Barrows, Columbus, Ohio; Ned Potts, Columbus, Ohio, and Myron Bollerer, Huntington, Indiana.

Winter initiation was held by Zeta Chapter on January 20th. Marion Mills was in charge. The men taken into the Mystic Circle are: Marion

Shafer and Cecil Hughes, both of Columbus, Ohio; Robert Greene, Ashland, Ohio; Clark Pritchett, Columbus, Ohio; Carl Monroe, Jr., Dayton, Ohio, and Harold McKee, Warren, Ohio.



*Men initiated by Zeta Chapter.
Top row, left to right, Greene and
Shafer; second row, left to right,
McKee and Pritchett; bottom row,
Hughes and Monroe.*

SIXTEEN PLEDGES AT DARTMOUTH

The recent rushing season proved to be the most successful in the history of Alpha Eta Chapter. Pledge buttons were put on fifteen Sophomores and one Senior, who have

since been initiated; it is sufficient indication of their quality to say that they are men whom any Alpha Sig will be proud to call Brother. They are:

Benjamin Franklin Stacey, '29, of North Abington, Massachusetts; Russell Peck Barnum, '31, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Samuel Walton Crocker, '31, of Dorchester, Massachusetts; Harold Hooker Lane, '31, of Barre, Vermont; Edward Taylor Mecutchen, '31, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Edward Whitman Morris, '31, of Dorchester, Massachusetts; John Alexander Peacock, '31, of Naples, New York; Willard Luther Peschko, '31, of York, Pennsylvania; Willis Sylvanus Siferd, '31, of Lima, Ohio; Elgene Arthur Smith, '31, of Manhattan, Kansas; Charles Montague Sumner, '31, of Penacook, New Hampshire; George Lovell Tarr, '31, of Gloucester, Massachusetts; William Francis Thornley, '31, of Millburn, New Jersey; Edwin Allyn West, '31, of Lyme, New Hampshire; Maurice Whittinghill, '31, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Stanley Elmer Williams, '31, of Barre, Vermont.

ALPHA DELTA TAKES NINE

Rushing season is over and we pledged nine men. Here is the list: Raymond B. Ashdown, Balliston Lake, New York; William G. Cody, Franklin, Massachusetts; William R. Leggett, Waterbury, Connecticut; Urho Makela, Peabody, Massachusetts; Robert I. Miller, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Russel Q. Rayner, Wollaston, Massachusetts; Archie K. Slopser, Lanesboro, Massachusetts; Charles E. Thrasher, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Appleton C. Woodward, Cedar Grove, New York.

TWENTY PENN FRESHMEN GET OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT AT OMICRON

Omicron Chapter is proud to boast of twenty men who accepted the bid and showed a preference for Alpha Sigma Phi. This season of deferred rushing has been more highly intensified than any previous one and it is one mad ten day period where classes and competitions meant little or nothing in comparison to getting the right men to put the "Old Gal" on the top of the heap here at Pennsylvania. The men are:

Charles Adams, Paul Bachman, Henry Barr, Paul Brogley, Harry Irvin, Harry Dickens, Arthur Fletcher, Herbert Gledhill, Howard Hale, James Henderson, Albert Horton, Renfroe Jackson, Arthur Knight, Charles H. Marsh, Larry Paul, George Reeves, George Swartley, William Thomas, Dan Witte, and John Woodward.

RHO PLACES CARDINAL AND STONE BUTTON ON EIGHTEEN

The following list of names is the complete list of pledges at the present time. We have just finished a very successful rushing period and feel that we obtained some very potential men. Their names are:

Russell Johnson, Allan Sponberg, Peter Schroeder, C. Luther Patterson, Roy Hollander, Glen Carpenter, Lloyd Chall, Ted Kruger, Eustace Greer, Gerald Moore, John Hodgson, William Watson, William Baker, Rudolph Neimi, Robert Ryder, Clinton Dawe, Everett Forsman, and Paul Schroeder.

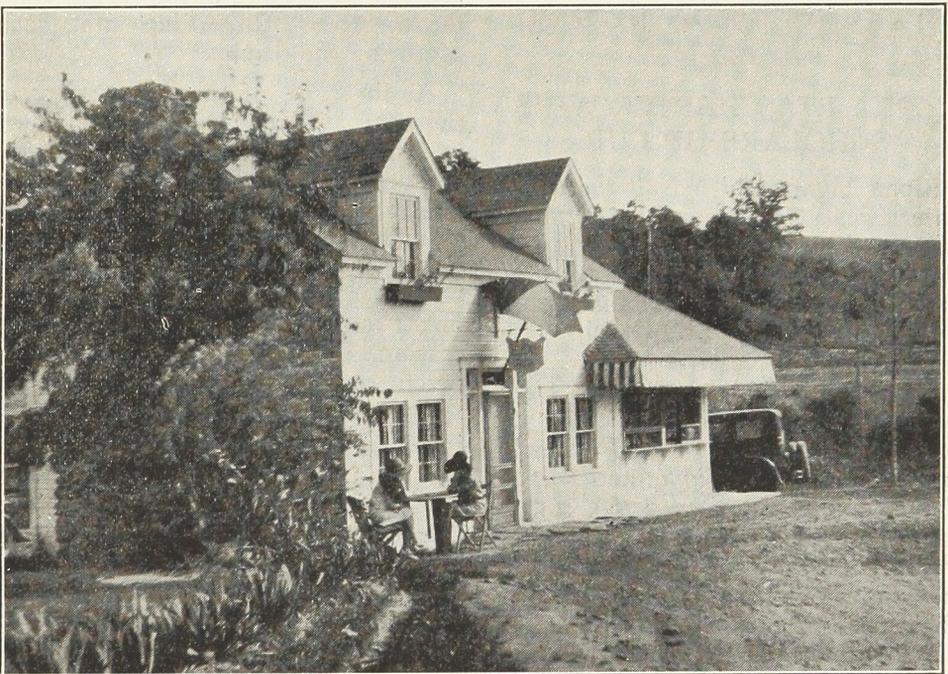
Designs Prize Winning Wayside Inn

Green Gables, shown on this page, a wayside tavern located at Jenners-town, Pennsylvania, on the Johnstown-Sommerset highway, owned and managed by James Stoughton, and awarded a \$150 cash award in the contest sponsored by the New York Art Center to promote better wayside stands, was designed by William Scheick, an Alpha Sig from Carnegie.

Scheick, initiated by Alpha Gamma Chapter, in 1925 and graduated from Carnegie in 1928 with a B. A. degree in architecture, says, "Jimmy Stoughton, a young man of about

seventeen years of age who is the owner of *Green Gables*, is a personal friend. I drew the plans for the inn for him while still in school at Carnegie, but because I was at some distance from the spot on which the tavern is located, 'Jimmy' supervised the building and worked at many of the little details. He, therefore, deserves a great part of the credit for the good appearance of *Green Gables*, although I am pleased to be responsible for its general design."

The tavern, in the beginning, was the typical "hot dog" stand, but



Green Gables, Wayside Inn designed by William Scheick

Stoughton desired more space, and a better looking structure, capable, not only of hardly larger crowds, but attracting them as well. After completion, photographs were sent to the New York Art Center as entries in the third of the series of contests initiated by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through the Art Center of New York, and the American Civic Association of Washington, D. C., to beautify the highways of the nation by bettering the refreshment stands along them, and *Green Gables* was awarded second prize. "Award was made for the attractive exteriors of refreshment stands. The arrangement of trees, flowers and shrubbery, as well as neatness in the distribution of advertising matter, was considered by the judges." (Photograph by courtesy of the Art Center of New York. Article through courtesy of Arthur H. Bissel, Alpha Gamma Chapter, William Scheick, and Art Center of New York).

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Alpha Sigma Phi led all the other fraternities at Dartmouth in scholarship standing for the year 1927-1928, according to the statistics recently published, and so has been awarded the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup for the third successive year.

The Alpha Sig average was 2.967—under a decimal system whereby 3.0 would represent a B grade. *Pi Lambda Phi*, *Phi Kappa Sigma* and *Kappa Sigma*, followed with 2.766, 2.536, and 2.467 respectively. The general average of the twenty-six fraternities on campus was 2.323, and of the whole college, 2.298.

Two Junior Phi Betes, Starrett and Goddard, both '29, received their keys at the beginning of the year.

MU CHAPTER WINS GERHART TROPHY

Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi won the intramural Gerhart trophy, presented for the first time at the close of the scholastic year 1927-28 by Dr. Gerhart as a reward to the fraternity standing highest in intramural athletics.

The chapter finished the year with a total of 317 points, leading its nearest competitor by 17 points. In winning the cup stiff competition was encountered. Only by a strong finish in the spring quarter were we able to "cinch" the cup.

At the end of the fall quarter Mu stood fifth. In the winter quarter we jumped to second place, winning boxing, finishing second in wrestling, second in indoor baseball and third in handball. Winning the championship in baseball and tennis and finishing third in horseshoes in the spring quarter, the House forged into first place, capturing the trophy.

At the close of the fall quarter of the year 1928-29, Mu Chapter is out in front, with 295 points to 245 for the nearest competitor. Things look good for the winter quarter with veterans back in boxing, wrestling, handball and indoor baseball. To retain permanent possession of the cup a house must win it three times in succession. Mu chapter looks like a sure bet to repeat and win the second leg.

The Gerhart "Gaboos" as the cup is called around the House, was donated by Dr. Gerhart, prominent Seattle physician, to increase and stimulate interest and sportsmanship in athletic activities between organized houses. It takes the place of the former Cheasty trophy.

The Houses are divided into four leagues, with seven entrants in each. The winner of the divisions are

matched in elimination contests to decide the championship of the University. The winner of the Gerhart trophy is decided by the total number of points made throughout the scholastic year. A certain number of points is designated for each sport. Points are awarded according to the team's position at the finish of the championship. A permanent cup or a banner is awarded to the House winning a University championship in a sport.

Almost every form of sports is covered during the course of the scholastic year. In the fall quarter cross country, basketball, and foul shooting. In the winter quarter indoor baseball, indoor track, boxing, wrestling and handball. In the spring quarter tennis, horseshoes and baseball.

Intramural sports is the largest of the University activities. It is growing steadily year by year through the co-operation of the organized Houses. With the intramural department headed by a brother, Jimmie Arbuthnot, and the splendid interest shown by such men as Dr. Gerhart.

GARDNER OF MU

Herbert Gardner, Mu chapter, Alpha Sigma Phi, University of Washington, was elected to the office of the Vice-Presidency of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, by an overwhelming majority.

This is one of the greatest honors a student may achieve while in college. Herbert is one of the foremost politicians on the campus. He is a veteran of the 1st degree. Managing various campaigns is his specialty.

The attainment of the Vice-Presidency by Brother Gardner is a fitting climax of a most eventful career. For over three years Herbert has been

an arduous worker for the "Good of Washington", serving on numerous committees, directing campaigns, and acting as head chairman in charge of many of the major activities here in the University.

Brother Gardner was chairman of the Home Coming committees this year, in which Alpha Sigma Phi won 1st prize, a large silver cup, for the most appropriate, and effective sign welcoming back the "Old Grads".

The winning sign was a large model airplane winging its way thru murky clouds. A loud speaker was hidden behind the sign, over which the house orchestra broadcasted "Alma Mater". At the bottom was written the words "A NON STOP FLIGHT THRU CALIFORNIA". The Washington, California football game was the big feature of Home Coming.

ACTIVITIES OF ALPHA CHAPTER

The active members of Alpha Chapter have been well represented in the extra-curricular activities on Yale University campus this year.

Robert E. Houston, Jr., is a Rhodes scholar besides being vice-president of the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. Houston won the DeForest speaking prize, the highest campus honor of its kind. As a further honor, he is also a senior society man.

Crilly Butler, editor of *Pot Pourri*, has been elected president of the Aeronautical Society, while John Willard and Herbert Brooks are competing for places on the board of the same organization.

W. P. Leighton is president of the Debating Association, a member of *Delta Sigma Rho*, honorary forensic society, a member of *Dramat*, and

Playcraftsmen and is on the *Senior Class Book* committee.

E. Everett Ashley is a class officer and editor of the *Senior Class Book*.

The Glee Club members are Irving Babb, William Duell, Bromley DeMeritt, Hall Seely, Albert Thompson, James Washington and Walter Watson.

L. A. Williams is vice-president of Dramat and H. M. Nichols has been competing for a position on the production staff.

H. L. Jackson, was captain of the winning class football team of which Donald MacDonald was also a member.

The chapter has seven men on University athletic teams, including M. D. Smith, who won his major "Y" in cross-country, Ted Thomas, member of the boxing team, Edmund Overstreet and John Berry, members of the fencing team, E. B. Paine on the swimming team, Gardner Childs, track, and L. W. Morgan on the baseball team. Besides these, Morgan Churchman has been playing class basketball; Hamilton Allen and Herbert Brooks have been rowing in the class crew; and W. Camp, who made his numerals in track last spring, will represent the chapter in that sport this spring.

EPSILON STRONG IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Epsilon maintained its high scholarship standing by rating third among the national fraternities on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. In the extra-curricular activities, Epsilon has also held its place as one of the leading fraternities on the campus. Epsilon has four men on the debate team. They are Brothers, Ohl, Sherbondy, Bell and Thornburg. Of the four,

Ohl and Sherbondy are almost certain of making Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity. In Gamma Phi, national honorary gymnastic fraternity, Epsilon has placed Rayen and J. Rees. This year in Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary fraternity, Epsilon has Brothers Rayen and Kaiser. Hillis Kaiser was elected president of the Honor Court for the year 1928-29. Kaiser is also a member of O. D. K., and is a candidate for Rhodes scholarship this year. Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President Emeritus, was a guest of the chapter during the Interfraternity Council held at Ohio Wesleyan in December.

KAPPA ACTIVITIES

Phil Larson, '29, track captain and dash specialist has been covering himself with glory in this winter's indoor events. At a recent dual meet at Minnesota he was high point man, taking firsts in the 60 yard dash and the broadjump. At the quadrangular meet at Wisconsin he broke the indoor record for the 60 yard event. His side lines are the javelin and broadjump, in which he is always counted upon to place.

Hans Troye, '29, versatile Class A ski jumper and Intercollegiate champion in 1927 has been bringing home the bacon again this season. Two firsts and a second went to his credit at Mid-west meets at Stoughton and Milwaukee. He was appointed a Manager of the Winter Sports Frolic at Madison, where he also won a first in the jump.

Ill health has caused the loss of two good men from Kappa chapter this year. Carl Hagemeister, Law I, a mainstay as HSP until he was forced to withdraw from school early in the

first semester, was a former Varsity football lineman and a member of Artus, honorary economics society. John Powers, '28, compelled to withdraw in January due to pneumonia after-effects, served as Social Chairman during the first semester and Prom, and was elected to *Pi Tau Sigma*, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Ira Fender is rehearsing with the men's chorus in the Haresfoot production for the third consecutive year. Curtis Ellickson and Charles Voight are on the production staff of the same organization. Men on the Glee Club are Orval Leonard and Pledge George Sullivan. Gilbert Jautz is on the production staff of the Wisconsin Players.

Earl Vogel is now working out at shortstop with the baseball team. His momentous grade of B in psychology made him eligible for the Spring trip with Guy Lowman's squad.

"Witey" Ketelaar finished his second season as Varsity tackle. Looks like three letters in football for Bill. Frank Kemp, '31, is going good with the track team in the high jump, having placed in the last three indoor meets.

This season's crop of pledges include Henry Hardt, '32, and Fred Fliege, '32, who are making strong bids for athletic honors. Hardt won his numerals at guard with the Frosh football squad, and is now on the track team in the shot put. Fliege also got his numerals at end with the Frosh squad, and is now one of the ten survivors of the final cut in the Frosh basketball squad where he performs as center. Both men rated honors in their High School days, the former in shot put and discus and the latter in football and basketball. Both were members of the Illinois All-state football championship team.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

P. O. Narveson, who is assistant advertising manager for Van Blatz Brewing Company, has changed his address to 395 Olive Street, Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

William Kidwell Hutson, Yale 1922, Alpha 1919, has resigned as Manager of the *Advertising Club News*, weekly newspaper of the Advertising Club of New York, to become Advertising Manager of Ramp Buildings Corporation, 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

Thomas James Slattery, of Delta, 1875, resides at 922 Chestnut Street, Alameda, California.

William E. Byers still lives at 407 West 60th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri; and 1121 Commerce Building, Kansas City, Missouri, is his business address. This was listed incorrectly in the Directory number of *The Tomahawk*.

Harvey R. Hawgood announces the opening of his offices for the Practice of United States and Foreign Patent, Trademark, Copyright, and Unfair Competition Law at 1599 Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wentworth F. Gantt has moved again. This time he leaves New York for Boston. He will be located at 14 Marshall Street, Medford, Massachusetts.

Pi Chapter is now located in her new home and is enjoying a good year. The new address is 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colorado. All Sigs are cordially invited to drop in on us at any time.

“Westward Ho”

“Westward Ho” is the cry to be heard around the Alpha Beta house these days, and one need not ask, “What’s it all about”, for negotiations have been completed with the Crowl Construction Company of Madison, Wisconsin, for the construction of a new chapter house to be ready for occupancy the first of next February with the excavation for the basement.

Actual work started the 27th of September. The pouring of concrete and construction will follow as quickly as weather will permit.

Total cost of the project will exceed \$65,000. Not only is the erection of the house called for in the contract, but also complete interior decorations and furnishings, and in addition, complete landscaping.

The house will be located on fraternity property at the summit of River Street overlooking and adjacent to the new west campus of the University. The comment “Westward Ho” is appropriate for the general trend for new houses is toward the west side of Iowa River. The old “Fraternity Row” on North Dubuque Street, until recently the ultimate in Iowa fraternity life, has lost its meaning; for “Fraternity Hill” on the west campus has rapidly undermined the prestige of the North Dubuque clubs.

Eventually upwards of 17 fraternities will be grouped together on the hill on the west side. It is with this group that Alpha Beta has chosen to associate itself. Included in this group are *Phi Gamma Delta*, *Sigma Pi*, *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*, *Delta Upsilon*, *Phi Kappa*, *Sigma*, *Delta Chi*,

Delta Sigma Pi, *Nu Sigma Nu*, and *Theta Xi* who have either finished building or have homes under construction.

The house will follow a plan of architecture similar to the famous “Villa Brenta”, a typical Italian mansion on the Brenta River in Italy. Many unique features of the villa will be incorporated in the new structure, notably a duplication of the fireplace, the interior arrangement of the first floor, indirect lighting effects, and ornamental designs of both the exterior and the interior. The house will have a frontage of 86 feet and will be of three story brick and steel construction. The outside of the house will be buff brick with extensive white stone trimming. The roof will be of bright orange spotted with blue tile. A grape arbor and an attractive Italian gateway over the drive add to the general appearance of the house.

The first floor consists of an entrance hall, a large living room, a lounge somewhat similar in size, and a smaller drawing room. The basement floor contains the dining room, chapter room, kitchen, trunk storage, maid’s room, and furnace room. The dining room will be connected by large doors to the chapter room to facilitate the serving of formal dinners and alumni banquets.

The second floor arrangement consists of 10 study rooms and a bath. The third floor contains 7 study rooms, a bath, and a dormitory for 36 men. With the exception of one large room for four men, the study rooms will accommodate two men.

Basketball and Swimming at Syracuse

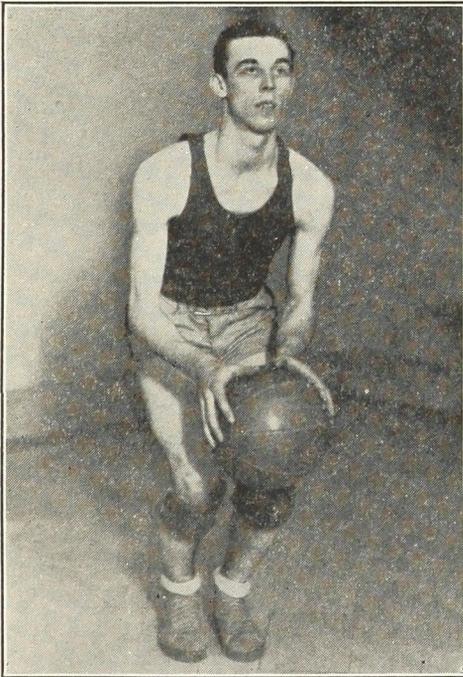
BEAGLE AND ENGDahl MAKE
FINE SHOWING

KEN BEAGLE of Alpha Epsilon, regular right forward on the varsity basketball team, has gained recognition as one of the best basketball players produced at Syracuse in a number of years. Although only a sophomore, his clever floor play has made him the key man of the team. Ken is left-handed and is able to take the ball up the court with little difficulty due to his uncanny dribbling ability. On repeated

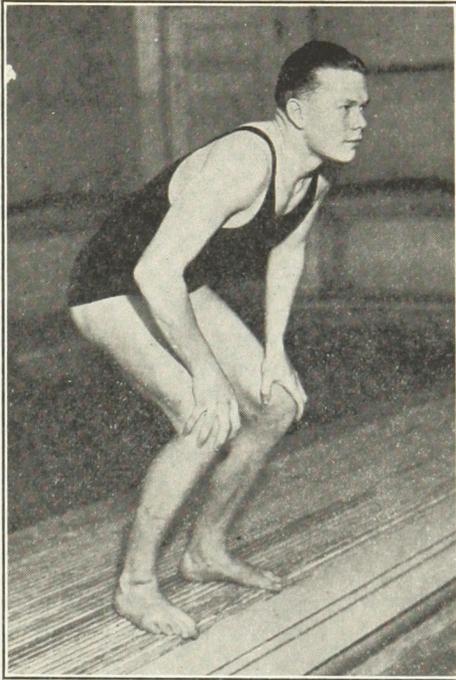
occasions his well-timed passes and shots have won victory for Syracuse. This was especially true in the Syracuse-Colgate game when his basket in the last thirty seconds of play enabled Syracuse to eke out a hard-earned victory. At the present time, Syracuse has won 13 out of 16 games and has already avenged two of the defeats. The quintet is practically composed of sophomores, with Beagle as third highest scorer.

Last February, Don Engdahl, Mu '27, transferred to Syracuse. Back home in the land of sunshine and flowers, Don was reputed to be a swimmer of no mean ability. His specialty is the breast stroke at which he rates as one of the best in Eastern Intercollegiate circles. In a recent meet with Yale, he so pushed the intercollegiate champion, that the latter was forced to break his own previous record to nose out Don.

The Syracuse Journal of March 8 says: "At the recent Syracuse-Princeton meet the duel between Ted Moles, newly crowned champion, breast stroker, and Don Engdahl, the Syracuse star, was a thriller from start to finish. Moles started out with a slight lead at the first turn. For the next few laps Engdahl kept clearly in the wake of the Princeton man. In the last fifty yards Moles crept ever so slowly ahead until at the finish he was five yards to the good. Moles just failed to break the record which recently made him the



Ken Beagle, regular right forward on the Syracuse basketball team.



Don Engdahl, Alpha Epsilon Chapter.

new champion." The Syracuse swimming team is one of the best in the east, having been beaten only by Yale, undefeated champs for four years.

Alpha Beta held their initiation Saturday night, February 23. Coats are now being swung open with pride when the new brothers stroll down the street and meet their friends. There's a reason. Meet the new brother Sigs:

John Foster, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Diedrich Hopkirk, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Kieth Hanna, Davenport, Iowa.

Clifford Geisinger, Storm Lake, Iowa.

Wayne Kemmerer, Parkersburg, Iowa.

John Boyer, Oakland, Calif.

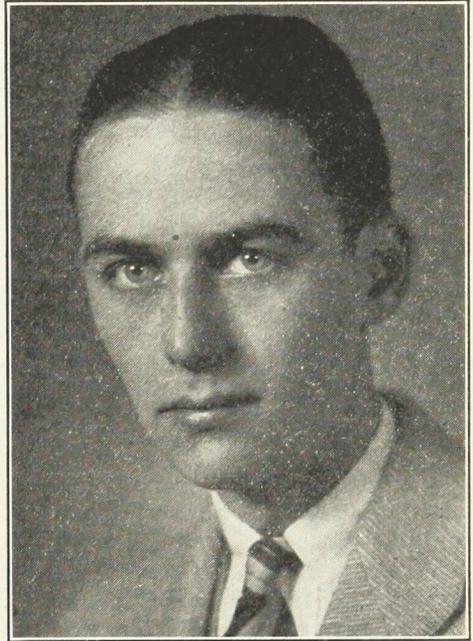
Edward Distelhorst, Burlington, Iowa.

William Brydges is now with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 212 North Washington street, Chicago, Illinois.



JOHN J. MCGURK ACTIVE AT SIGMA

John J. McGurk of Lexington, Kentucky, may be numbered among Sigma's most outstanding men this year. Brother McGurk, a junior in the College of Law, has been steadily engaged in campus activities since his first year at Kentucky. Among his accomplishments may be mentioned: membership in *Delta Sigma Pi*, honorary Commerce fraternity and *Phi Mu Alpha*, honorary Musical group. The past year McGurk served as the chapter's representative on the Pan-Hellenic Council and was elected Vice-President of that organization. This year he has been selected to lead that organization as President. His activities have not been confined to any particular field either as he will serve as Manager of Kentucky's baseball team this coming Spring. Brother McGurk has always taken an active part in the affairs of the chapter; at the present writing he holds the office of H. J. P.



John J. McGurk

ALPHA GAMMA PLEDGES ELEVEN

Alpha Gamma Chapter announces eleven pledges as the result of the deferred rushing season which ended just before Christmas at Carnegie. Track and cross-country men predominate, and a couple of freshman football managers bid fair to be a great asset to the fraternity.

Alex Beaumariage, Lock No. 4, Pennsylvania; Elton F. Harvey, Monesson, Pennsylvania; William H. Hilton, Newburgh, New York; J. Carl Humphreys, Jr., Savannah, Georgia; Richard Turner, Montclair, New Jersey; William R. James, Jr., Winston-

Salem, North Carolina; Wendell W. Jones and Thomas W. Hunter, both of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Donald S. Reichard, Washington, D. C.; Ralph H. Wright, Lowellville, Ohio; W. Kenneth Williamson, Washington, Pennsylvania, and Horace T. Wallace, also of Washington, Pennsylvania.

THETA PLEDGES

This year Theta has twelve names on her pledge roll. They are as follows: William Swanson, '32, Thorvald Sorenson, '32, Frank Weber, '30, James Salisbury, '32, Thomas Roach, '32, Edwin Garner, '32, Norman McDonald, '31, William Heston, '32, John Duffield, '32, John Campbell, '32, Harry Benjamin, '32, and Douglas Hammel, '31A.

Visits with the Alumni

CLEVELAND ALUMNI COUNCIL

By Ralph E. Hirsh

DURING the fall, on the first Wednesday of each month, luncheons were held at the Allerton Club, which is located in downtown Cleveland. Besides the large group of brothers who could get away at the noon hour, several out of town Sigs graced our board, and occasionally an undergraduate would post up on what was what at the chapter. At the first luncheon, Brother Thiessen gave us an interesting talk about the installation of the Darmouth Chapter.

However, not every loyal Sig can attend a downtown luncheon. It is a question of time, particularly so with those not located in the downtown area, and few of us have acquired the long noon-hour habit. We also planned a number of evening affairs, and as you already know why, let us tell you about a couple of them.

When the question was raised as to the place for holding our fall get-together evening meeting—(this one is always stag) Ralph Hirsh solved the problem by inviting us to his home. We accepted unanimously just five seconds later. Now we don't want to seem immodest, but it was some party. The group included a judge, two high school principals, and several of Clevelands' best known lawyers, physicians and business men, not young and old, but all young and younger.

Soon after their arrival, a number of the brothers found their way to a large recreation room, where, as one of the attractions, a keg of mellow fragrant foaming beer was set up in state. For the sake of Municipal judge of

Cleveland Heights, Dave Miller, Epsilon '13, we say that the beer was of the soft variety, although Dave enjoyed it as much as any of the rest of us and who ever heard of a judge liking near beer?

The entertainment consisted of most anything that one cared to do. Just twice during the evening were we all doing the same thing, once when we were watching the movies, sponsored and censored by Jack Murray, and again when, (ordinarily you would say refreshments were served). The commonly accepted meaning of the term "refreshments" doesn't cover it. It was a real feed, and by this time the quiet brothers had become loquacious and the good conversationalists highly entertaining.

Our yearly schedule always includes a few ladies' nights, and the first of these was a bridge party at the home of Brother Wayne Smith. The Smiths' have a beautiful new home in Shaker Heights, and the party was a combination bridge and house warming. To digress a moment, let us say that these gatherings, which include the wives and prospective wives of the brothers, have been a fine thing for the Cleveland Council. We have more than a Council, we have a great big Sig family.

But, to return to the party, these Cleveland Sigs and Mrs. Sigs surely play intensive bridge. When it came time to distribute the handsome prizes, it was a matter of close calculation to find which ones of the brothers and their wives had shown themselves the

most adept. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were real hosts and it proved to be a great reunion for everyone. As the evening drew to a close, it was universally agreed that a good time was had by all, and that we would see each other at the next party.

For the rest of the year, we have scheduled the following activities. Any out of town brothers who should find themselves in Cleveland on one or more of the following dates are urged to look us up:

March 6. Luncheon at the Allerton.

March 19. Stag dinner.

April 3. Luncheon at the Allerton.

April 17. Party at the Addison Junior High.

May 1. Luncheon at the Allerton.

June 5. Luncheon at the Allerton.

June 15. Picnic-Stag-Annual Meeting.

such a great diversity of individual activity among the number from which we can draw support. The vacancy in office caused by the removal of Wentworth F. Gantt, president, to Boston, was filled when Kenneth Boos was elected to that office. Frank Nelson was elected vice president of the organization.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL, STILL
ALIVE

By A. S. Keith, A '16

For the first time in several years the Pittsburgh Council appears in two successive issues of *The Tomahawk*.

The third year of the monthly bridge parties started in December; these parties are held generally in the Fraternity House, but occasionally they are held in one of the brother's homes. On the average, about five tables come out and usually it is the same gang. Slowly we hope to corral some of the infrequent attendants to become regulars, since those who have been going for the three years are finding out that fraternity life just opens in college and that its real worth comes afterward.

The second annual "Ladies Day" dinner was held Saturday, February 16th, in McCreery's dining room. Last year about fifteen couples were there and from what is heard this year even more will be out. Last year the ladies voted unanimously to have such a dinner every three months during the fall and winter months but the brothers objected, so a compromise was reached—a dinner a year in town, a dinner a year at the country club seems to be our limit so far.

NEW YORK ALUMNI COUNCIL

By A. Vernon Bowen

Monthly meetings of the New York Alumni Council have been held regularly this year, the first Thursday of each month. The greater part of the meetings were held at the Planters Restaurant at 124 Greenwich Street, which is in the downtown area of Manhattan. The inconvenience caused to some of our members by the location has been discussed from time to time and plans are afoot to have a more centralized location. With this end in view the last meeting was held at the Fraternity Club, located in the mid-town district.

We have been averaging only 20 to 25 members in attendance this year and we are faced continually with the problem of getting men to attend in a metropolis like this, where there is

CHICAGO COUNCIL ENJOYING MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

By Francis C. Elder

The Chicago Council is this year attracting and holding the interest of more local Sigs than ever before. Our monthly meetings are bringing out a steadily increasing number of brothers and the Council's weekly luncheons have proved unusually popular, as well. The renewed interest in the local Council is largely due to the efforts of President Butters and C. K. Beebe, our tireless Secretary.

Early in the year the Council meeting-place was changed to the spacious rooms of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. We were enabled to secure these improved quarters for our dinners, and meetings through the courtesy of several Sigs who are members of the Interfraternity Club.

A few of the meeting nights have been given over to very interesting talks by members, on subjects pertaining to their work. Perhaps the most entertaining of these was the description of the steel industry by Carl Block. Brother Block accompanied his talk with several reels of remarkable motion pictures.

The entertainment committee proved a highly successful dinner-bridge for the brothers and their ladies. Those who attended have been enthusiastically clamoring for another party of this kind. Our next social event in the immediate future is the annual Winter Dance which is scheduled for January 25th, at the Illinois Women's Athletic Club. The Annual Council Dance always brings out the largest group of Alpha Sigs of any of the social functions.

The Chicago Council takes this opportunity to publicly congratulate one of its members and past presidents on

his good fortune in recently having been chosen for the position of Assistant General Counsel of the Modern Woodmen of America, Brother George H. McDonald, former Grand Marshal of Alpha Sigma Phi, has been called to Rock Island, Illinois, where the home office of the Modern Woodmen is located, to fill the position. We shall deeply feel the loss of Brother McDonald's active participation in Council affairs, for, as a fraternity man and in other ways, George has no equal.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL

By A. J. Benner

The Milwaukee Council meets on the first Thursday of every month, excluding July and August. We have in the past few years met for dinner at 6:30 P. M., in such places as the Elk's Club, and the University Club. Dinner has invariably been followed up by bowling, and the bowling teams for each evening have been selected, sometimes according to a man's height, other times according to the first letter of his last name, then again according to his weight—so that at each gathering different sets of men compete against each other. Naturally, a small amount of change passes from one set of fellows to another during the course of the evening.

Our December meeting changed somewhat from the meetings of the past few years, in that instead of bowling, we went up into the card room of the Elk's Club and proceeded to form a number of tables of bridge, while such old Dutchmen as Matz Zuehlke, Ewald Klumb, Dode Phelps, and the writer, spent the evening playing "Schmeer". Possibly you in the East and the far West do not know what "Schmeer" is, but that is the

Milwaukee name for "High Low Jack and the Game".

For our next meeting in February, we will probably go to the Shorecrest Hotel for dinner. This is a beautiful hotel on a bluff, overlooking Milwaukee harbor, and since we can obtain at no extra charge a nice private room, we will probably take advantage of this opportunity, and indulge in some poker or Polish bank. It is over three years that the Milwaukee Council has stooped to gambling at their monthly meetings.

SYRACUSE ALUMNI COUNCIL

By L. J. Porter

After a considerable discussion there has at least been something done about a Central New York Alumni Council. There have been three luncheon meetings held during the past few weeks and an attendance varying from six to twelve men at each meeting. Carl Eshelman, Alpha Epsilon '26, was chosen president, and Brother Rogers of Iota Chapter, was elected secretary of the group. It was voted to take immediate steps toward getting a charter and increasing the number of men attending the luncheons. Alumni of Syracuse, Cornell, Middlebury, Ohio Wesleyan and Pennsylvania are so far included in the group which should increase to upwards of thirty-five members.

Alpha Epsilon has been given quite an honor and responsibility in sharing with Cornell the pleasure of entertaining the delegates and guests to the 14th National Convention and the Central New York Alumni Council members are glad that they will have a chance to do their share in making this Conclave one of the best in the history of the fraternity. It is the de-

sire of both Cornell and Syracuse to make this convention a record breaker from point of attendance and in every other way.

BOSTON ALUMNI COUNCIL

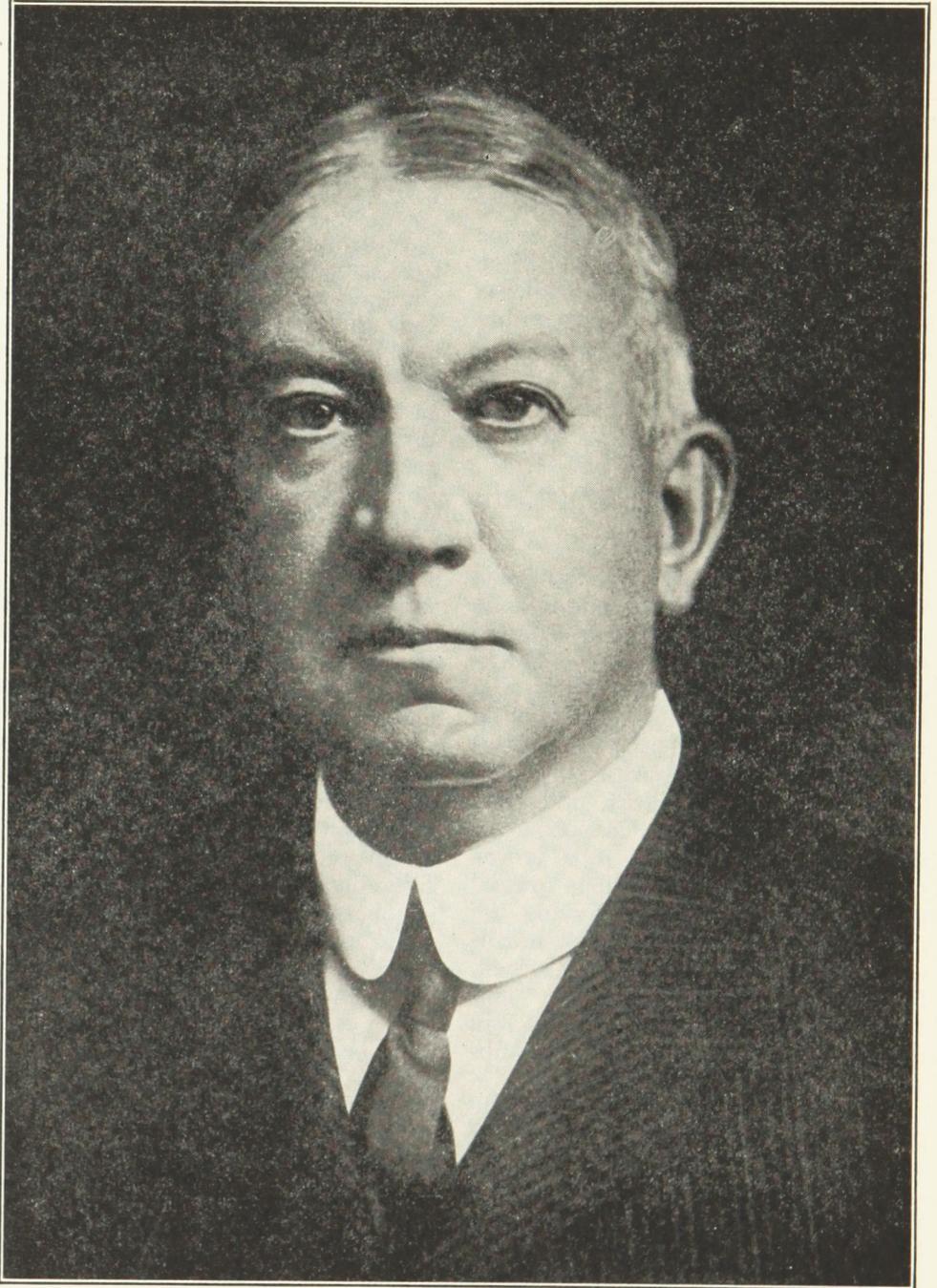
By F. J. Fox

With the year beginning January, 1928, nine Council Meetings were held with an average attendance of 15 men. Since the fall meetings, the average attendance has been 20. Meetings were held at the University Club, Old France Restaurant, and at Beta Chapter House, Cambridge. Entertainment was diversified and informal. Bowling was indulged in the first of the year which seemed to go well. Our most successful meetings, from a standpoint of interest and attendance were, May, when Brother Maier, of the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles, spoke and December, when Brother Leys spoke. During the year 138 names have been added to our list and 59 names have been dropped leaving us with a clear gain for the year of 88 names or a total list of 248 Sigs over 65% of whom are residents in Boston but of the 65% only considerably less than half are active members. Our officers have worked very hard the past year but we do not seem to arouse the interest and enthusiasm in the Council that we would like. Any suggestions or criticisms most gratefully received.

The annual meeting and elections were held January 21, and the newly elected officers are as follows:

President, Paul R. Brown, 184 Windsor Road, Waban, Massachusetts.
Vice-President, Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Secretary-Treasurer, Fred J. Fox, 10 Alden Street, Boston, Massachusetts.



Otto T. Bannard

PHOTOGRAPH, COURTESY ROBERT W. DEFOREST

In Memoriam

OTTO T. BANNARD, BANKER,
DIES AT SEA

*Was Alpha Chapter Alumnus—Chair-
man of New York Trust Co.—
Republican Candidate for
Mayor in 1909*

Seattle, Jan. 16.—Word of the death at sea of Otto Tremont Bannard, New York banker, was received here today by the American Mail Line officials from the liner President Cleveland, on which Mr. Bannard was traveling to Manila.

Mr. Bannard, who was 74, sailed from here on Saturday morning. He died last night of bronchial pneumonia. He had arrived here after the President Cleveland sailed, but the vessel was brought back to the pier at his urgent request so that his health-seeking trip would not be delayed.

He was a chairman of the advisory committee of the New York Trust Company, and a former candidate for Mayor of New York City.

He was born in Brooklyn in 1855, but was taken as a child of three to Quincy, Illinois, where his father had purchased a small flour mill. Ten years later the mill burned, and his father was left practically penniless. With difficulty the family managed to reach McGregor, Iowa, where the son, aged thirteen, took a job as a delivery boy for a country grocer. He advanced to clerk quickly, did odd jobs after hours, and thus saved enough to go to Beloit, Wisconsin, and enter a preparatory school. He worked his way there and then went to Yale, where he was partially helped financially by relatives. He was graduated at Yale in 1876, in the same class as Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, (Alpha Sigma Phi), now president emeritus.

In 1893 Mr. Bannard entered banking as president of the Continental Trust Company, which was merged the next year with the New York Security and Trust Company. Mr. Bannard was elected president of the consolidation, with a salary of \$100,000 a year. He remained president for many years.

In the war, he served as New York director of the Red Cross Supply Service and as chairman of the advisory committee to the Alien Property Custodian.

Ever since he left college, Mr. Bannard had devoted a generous share of his energies to organized charity. He was a trustee of the Provident Loan Society, which he helped through its early years, and he originated the Penny Provident Fund, two of the most helpful and successful for relief and intelligent uplift in the city. In all such labors, as in his business, he accomplished his benefits quietly, without the slightest suggestion that credit was due him.

Mr. Bannard was a director of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, Hudson Trust Company, India Trading Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Niagara Fire Insurance Company and president of the National Employment Exchange. His clubs included the Union, University, Century and Midday, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. His residence was at 122 East Fifty-first Street. He never married.

Robert W. de Forest, one of Mr. Bannard's closest friends, said, on learning of his death:

"To his many friends, of whom he had more than falls to the lot of most men, it is a grievous blow. My own friendship for him and association with him dates back to the early '80s, nearly fifty years ago, when we were both drafted by the late Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell upon the first district committee of the Charity Organization Society. We had both of us been connected with that society ever since, in later years I as president and he as vice-president. I constantly sought to have him change places with me, but he as constantly refused. In no relation will he be more missed than in this one".

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale University and classmate and close friend of Otto T. Bannard, said tonight:

"The world thinks of Mr. Bannard as a wise and upright man of business, or as a public spirited citizen, but his friends think first of his warm heart, of his affection, his manifold deeds of kindness to those whom he could help. This unselfishness, veiled, but never quite concealed, by an irrepressible humor, gave him a charm which few could equal, and made the world a better place to live in."

The following editorial appeared in *The New York Times* of January 18, 1929:

The best type of New York citizenship was exemplified in OTTO TRE-

MONT BANNARD. Charged with exacting duties in the trust company of which he was president and in other companies which he served as director, he found time for active participation alike in some of the city's largest organized charities, in its educational program, and in the responsibilities of city politics. To all these he gave the best of himself, satisfied to be only in the ranks of civic and philanthropic work, or to assume the burden of himself conducting it. His aid and counsel, based on a penetrating judgment of men and institutions and coupled with a strong sense of humor, were valued as highly in the Charity Organization Society or the Board of Education as in the banking world.

It was not because of personal ambition that Mr. Bannard became the Republican party's candidate for Mayor in the three-cornered campaign in 1909, but because he believed a strong opposition to be vitally necessary in the circumstances which then existed. Once nominated, he conducted his campaign with dignity and public spirit, with vigor yet with unflinching good nature, and helped to draw the contest away from personalities and political spoils. Although defeated, he emerged from the campaign with the respect even of the voters who did not support him.

His rare personal qualities bound to him troops of loving friends, who will feel keenly the great loss they have suffered in his death.

New York Times.



Charles J. Taylor

By Arthur H. Bissell, Alpha Gamma

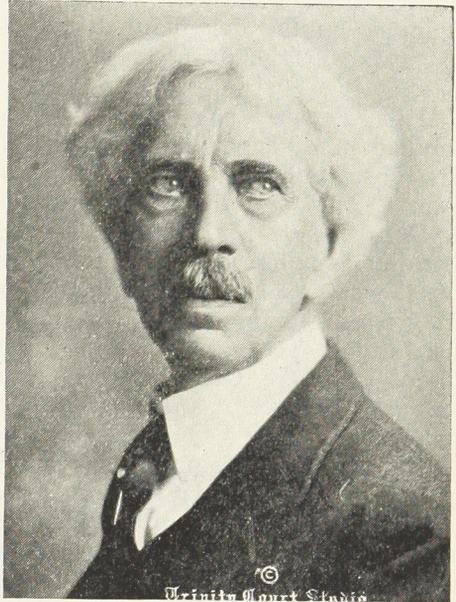
'25

Carnegie Tech's campus flag was at half mast Saturday, January 19, 1929, as a symbol of sorrow following the unexpected death of Brother Charles J. Taylor, nationally famous illustrator, painter and teacher. He passed away at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening, January 18, 1929, at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, after a very brief illness.

Perhaps no man who has taught at Carnegie has won such a deep and abiding affections of his pupils. Mourned by but one relative, his daughter, Adelaide Taylor, his passing is as keenly felt by his friends, both student and colleague, as the death of father and brother.

Born in New York City, August 11, 1855, Professor Taylor, after preparing in the public schools of that city and the Savage School, Norwich Town, Connecticut, received his Bachelor's Degree in Columbia in 1874. In 1876 he took the degree of LL. B. in the law school of that same institution. He received the degree of A. M. at Middlebury College in 1910 and in 1911 came to Carnegie Institute of Technology to head the newly organized department of painting and illustration, which position he held until his death.

Brother Taylor received his artistic training as a pupil in the Art Student's League of New York, where he received many of the highest honors. He continued his training in the National Academy of Design in New York, and later as a pupil of Eastman Johnson of the same city. In Europe he further advanced his art



Charles J. Taylor

under Emanuel Lentz in London, and as an independent student in Paris. During all these years of training, Brother Taylor showed remarkable talent and won many of the highest student honors.

He enjoyed a nation-wide reputation as an illustrator. An editorial appearing shortly after his death, in a Pittsburgh paper entitled, "Charles J. Taylor, Dead, Leaves Void in Art World" will give some idea of Brother Taylor's preeminence in this art.

"The death of Charles J. Taylor, head of the department of painting and decoration, college of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, robs the United States of one of its foremost illustrators and of a man whose whimsical fancy and artistic skill has

added much to the charm of life. Coming to Pittsburgh in 1911, he had then behind him many fruitful years in which his work had established him with a public reputation as an authority on art. And he had spun a chord between himself and the many thousands who knew him only through his signature on the delightful drawings that spoke a friendly message to the soul".

"His *Taylor-Made Girl* was a familiar miss, appealing and dainty. His illustrations for H. C. Bunner's '*Short Sixes*' and the same author's late '*More Short Sixes*' were as enchanting as these writings were to those who read them originally in *Puck* and later in book form more than thirty years ago. His '*The Hanging of the Crane*' breathing a haunting romance of a day far earlier than his own, had a homey and beautifully sentimental atmosphere that made the print a popular wedding gift. C. J. Taylor's art went into the home as well as the formal gallery, and it gave the home it entered something worthwhile".

The recognition given him by his contemporaries is well demonstrated by the number of art societies with which Brother Taylor was affiliated. He was a member of the Society of Illustration in New York, The Pittsburgh Associated Artists, The Pittsburgh Architectural Club, and the Art Club of Philadelphia, as well as being active in The Players and Salma.

C. J. Taylor was the recipient of many high honors and awards for work done as a painter. In 1901 he received honorable mention for work exhibited in the Pan American Exposition at Buffalo, New York. In 1915 he was awarded the Bronze Medal and hors Concourse at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. He was honored at the

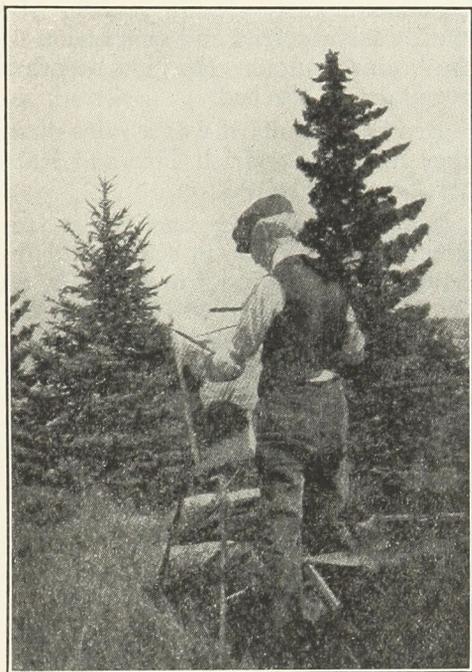
same exposition by being placed on the Jury of Awards as well as on the advisory committee for Pennsylvania and the South Atlantic States for the selection of art work to be exhibited. In 1926 he again won the Bronze Medal at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, also representing Carnegie Tech at the same exposition.

At Carnegie Institute of Technology, besides his official duties as head of the department of painting and illustration, Mr. Taylor was a member of many very important faculty committees, serving this past year on the Public Occasion Committee. The position he held as a faculty member is well expressed by the following letter drawn up by a faculty committee: "Dear Miss Taylor:

The members of the faculty of Carnegie Institute of Technology wish to express through us their deep sympathy for you in your bereavement. The loss of Professor Taylor was a great loss to us; it was a great loss to the community; we cannot but feel how much greater that loss was to you. One of the oldest of us in years, he was one of the youngest in spirit. We loved him as a man, we admired him as a striking and vivid personality, and we were proud of his artistic achievements. To the faculty and students his life was an inspiration. We will long cherish his memory.

Malcolm McLeod,
Norwood MacGilvary,
William R. Work,
Committee of the Faculty."

He served the students in their varied extra-curricular activities as faculty adviser for the Arts Ball for several years. He always could find time, no matter how busy, to advise, or actively support the men and women of the student body in any project he felt was wise and for the better-



Charles J. Taylor painting a favorite landscape

ment of the school. His student friendships are best demonstrated in the campus honorary fraternities. He was an honorary member of *Alpha Rho Chi*, National Professional Architectural Fraternity, and an honorary member of *Tau Sigma Delta*, National Honorary Architectural and Allied Arts Society.

Preceding 1915 the fraternities at Carnegie Tech chose their members from one college; the Institute being made up of four. This condition tended to break up the college spirit and as result none of the fraternities then existing on the campus could be considered "representative" of Carnegie Tech. Therefore, with the idea in mind of forming a truly representative group, *Iota Sigma Delta* (Industries, Science and Design) was organized on Thanksgiving day, 1915. In order to further the idea of a rep-

resentative Carnegie Society, the fraternity initiated Professor C. J. Taylor, head of the department of painting and illustration, and Dr. J. H. James, head of the Chemistry department in the year 1920. From then on Brother Taylor was a constant help and friend of the fraternity. On March 20, 1925, Taylor was initiated into membership in Alpha Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi as its faculty adviser and representative.

During the past four years he has been an inspiration and guide to the young and inexperienced men of the chapter. On the first anniversary of the fraternity's inception into Alpha Sigma Phi, Brother Taylor presented the chapter with a very beautiful painting done by himself. This is only one example of the many such attentions paid Alpha Gamma by its generous faculty adviser. The brothers of the chapter feel deeply grieved at the death of this great illustrator, painter, teacher, and friend and adopted unanimously the following resolution at their meeting of January 23, 1929:

"Whereas, Brother Charles Jay Taylor died suddenly last Friday night; and

Whereas, Alpha Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi deeply mourns the passing away of one of its charter members who was loved and respected by everyone; and

Whereas, Brother Taylor was our sole faculty member and adviser, and was the one who helped most to inspire a group of young men in a social fraternity to become worthy of Alpha Sigma Phi; therefore,

Resolved, That Alpha Gamma Chapter expresses its sincere regrets at the loss of Brother Taylor, in this announcement".



KARL LOUIS HISS



The sudden and untimely death of Brother Karl Louis Hiss, M. D. on December 6th, 1928 at Toledo, Ohio, was a lamentable loss to the fraternity.

Brother Hiss was one of the charter members of Chi Chapter at the University of Chicago and was a former H. S. P. of that chapter.

He was born at Toledo, Ohio, February 5, 1899, and there received his preparatory education. He entered the University of Chicago in the fall of 1917 and received his B. S. degree from that institution. The M. D. degree was conferred on him by Rush Medical College. His internship was spent at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. He later completed his medical study at Hamburg, Germany.

Besides his membership in our fraternity, he was a member of *Nu Sigma Nu*, medical fraternity, the Academy of Medicine, the Blue Lodge, Chapter, Knights Templars, Shrine and Consistory.

Brother Hiss was indeed a fraternalist in every sense of that word. He radiated good fellowship and brotherly love. His personality will always constitute an inspiration to those who were privileged to know him and to be counted among his friends.

GEORGE W. BERNHARD

By Joseph K. Rukenbrod, Zeta '27

Brother George W. Bernhard, Zeta '24, was killed in an auto accident in

Cincinnati, early January 1st. His skull was fractured and concussion of the brain resulted. He died before a hospital was reached.

Brother Bernhard was a sales manager for the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company of Akron.

Bernhard was very active in fraternity affairs while in school and received many honors for activities on the campus. He was H. E. of the chapter for two years. He was president of *Beta Gamma Sigma*, honorary commerce fraternity. In Freshman year, Brother Bernhard was presented a cup for highest grades in freshman class of the college. His name is engraved on a bronze plaque in Commerce Hall. He was one of the most popular men on the campus in Senior year.

PLEDGE LEE RYAN KEEFER

Who was accidentally killed by a train while crossing the campus, Monday, November 12, 1928.

As a pledge, we can pay no higher tribute to Lee than to say that he was a one hundred percent Alpha Sig. As a man, he embodied all the qualities which served to make him one of the best-liked freshmen on the campus.

Born in Monument, Colorado, May 29, 1909, he spent most of his life in LaSalle, Colorado, where he formed a host of friendships. In Greeley High School, from which he was graduated in June, 1928, he was active in athletics and dramatics, and was an officer of his class. During the short time he attended the University, he gave every indication of continuing this admirable record.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Keefer, and two sisters, Elizabeth and Faith, to whom Pi Chapter—members

and pledges alike—extends its heartfelt condolence in the loss of their son and brother, who was to have been our brother.

CHARLES L. BOOTH, 1869-1928

Charles L. Booth, aged 59, of the Newark office of the Central Ohio Producing Division of The Pure Oil Company, passed away quite suddenly on the morning of September 4, 1928. He had not been in robust health for some months, but had just spent the Labor Day week-end at his old home in Marietta, and had retired in his apparent usual health. The funeral services were held at his home in Newark, after which the body was taken to Marietta for interment. Mr. Booth was born at Marietta, Ohio, December 12, 1869, and spent the greater part of his life there, having attended Marietta Academy and Marietta College, where he was a member of the same class (1890) as Messrs. B. G. Dawes, W. D. Stoughton, J. T. McMaster, the late A. F. Cole and C. A. Ward, all of whom were his associates in the Pure Oil Company. Mr. Booth served as teller in the Citizens National Bank at Marietta for many years, leaving that employment in 1917, when he entered the office of Pure Oil Producing Division, where he was to the time of his death. Jack, as he was familiarly known, was a charming, likable fellow, and his friends were legion. His quaintly humorous personality will be sadly missed among his fellow employees, who join in mourning his loss. He was married about thirty years ago to Miss Bessie H. Harper, of Marietta, and she, with one daughter, Mary Loring, aged 17, survive him, also three brothers and one sister.

ALBERT CARTER

Phi Chapter mourns the passing of Brother Albert Carter, who was killed while driving to school after the holiday season.



Albert Carter

Brother Carter was a junior in the Agricultural Division of Iowa State College. His college life was characterized by his devotion to things worth while. Through his quiet personality, he won a host of loyal friends who will miss his pleasant association. Brother Carter was active in the work of his college department, and was recently appointed to the R. O. T. C.

Phi Chapter will remember Albert Carter as a brother, quiet in manner, sincere in purpose and loyal in fellowship.

JEAN McCLARY

We of Phi Chapter express our deepest sympathy to the family of Brother Jean McClary, who died at his home in Greeley, Colorado, December 15, 1928. Jean was a charter member of Phi.

WARD THOMAS

Ward Sterling Thomas, who was initiated into Rho Chapter on March 15, 1919, was killed from a fall over a cliff in Cajon pass, near San Bernardino, California.

Colonel Lloyd Stone McCormick

Colonel Lloyd Stone McCormick, '75e, who has been living in Leavenworth, Kansas, for the past few years, died suddenly at his home Monday, October 15th, 1928. Heart trouble is given as the cause of his death. He was over 73 years of age, having been born November 18, 1854.

Colonel McCormick was the son of the Reverend Andrew D. and Martha L. (McGee) McCormick. He was born in Beverly, Ohio. While still a boy he moved with his parents to Marietta where he was prepared for College in the Marietta High School. In 1871 he entered Marietta College where he was in residence for one year. While in College he joined the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Leaving College in 1872, he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point where he was graduated in 1876 with the rank of Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Colonel McCormick was married July 1, 1887, to Miss Jennie Lowe, of Leavenworth, Kansas. They had one son who died in 1892 at the age of four years. Mrs. McCormick died July 3, 1917.

Colonel McCormick was active in the life of Leavenworth, having been for some years a director in the Leavenworth National Bank.

Colonel McCormick was buried with military honors in the United States cemetery at Fort Leavenworth.

Copy of letter from the War Department, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.—

"Colonel McCormick entered the service as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, July 1, 1872; graduated and appointed second lieutenant of Cavalry June 15, 1876; promoted first lieutenant June

30, 1878; captain July 17, 1895; major April 15, 1903; lieutenant colonel March 3, 1911; colonel September 25, 1911. On September 1, 1914, he was retired from active service at his own request after more than forty years service.

"After his graduation from the Military Academy in 1876, Colonel McCormick was assigned to duty with his regiment, the 7th Cavalry, then stationed on the western frontier, where he served practically the entire period of his commissioned service prior to the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, with the exception of two years at the Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was with his regiment during the Sioux Indian campaign, 1890-91, and participated in the engagements at Wound Knee Creek and Drexel Mission, South Dakota. He accompanied his regiment to Cuba in 1898, participating in the battles of Las Guasimas and San Juan. After a short period in the United States following the cessation of hostilities with Spain he returned to Cuba with his regiment and remained in that country approximately three years. He had to his credit two tours of duty, amounting to about five years, in the Philippines.

"Colonel McCormick's assignments while detached from his regiment include the following: Duty in the Subsistence Department; in the Inspector General's Department; and as instructor in hippology and equitation at the Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Subsequent to his retirement, he was assigned to active duty in command of the Remount Depot at Fort Royal, Virginia, during the World War."

The Mystic Circle

Alpha

Yale

The engagement of Miss S. Hazeldine Wilday of Elizabeth, New Jersey to CHARLES FRANCIS NELSON, Alpha '23, Yale '25. has been announced.

Gamma

Mass. Agri. College

OTTO H. RICHTER, '27, is doing graduate work in education at the University of Wisconsin.

WILLIS W. SHERMAN, '27, was a visitor at the house for the winter initiation. He is doing landscape work at Charlotte, Vermont.

WALTER B. VANHALL, '28, is chief chemist for the Coon's Ice Cream Company, at Burlington, Vermont.

JOHN T. PERRY, '24, is instructor in Biology at Williams College.

Delta Chapter

Marietta

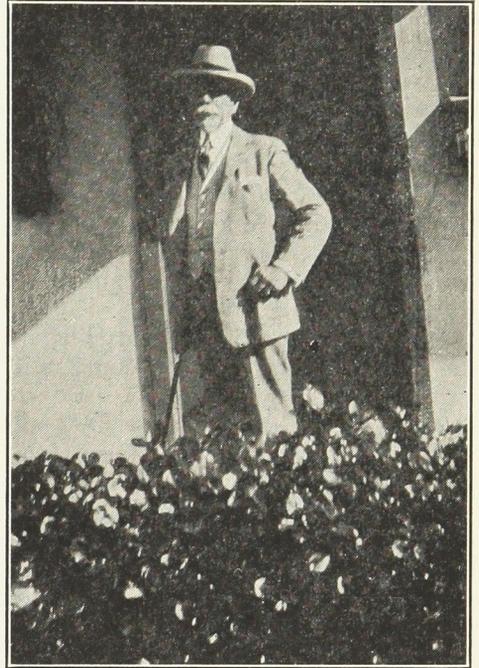
LEO STEINHARDT was in Marietta November 9th, after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law at Hamilton, Ohio. Leo is connected with the Continental Oil Company in Denver, Colorado.

ARTHUR LOCKARD is working for the Ohio Cut Stone Company, with address at 2066 Random Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

ARTHUR WARD is doing graduate work in chemistry this year.

STUART DRUM is teaching at Walnut Township Centralized High School near Circleville, Ohio.

HAROLD E. SMITH is working in Detroit, Michigan, and lives at 2755 Calvert Street.



Tasker B. Bosworth while living in Hawaii

MR. TASKER B. BOSWORTH, who has been living near Los Angeles the past year, was a business visitor in Marietta the week of November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth have been spending the summer in New England and will live in Washington, D. C., the coming winter. Their address is Roosevelt Apartments of that city.

REV. JAMES G. GALBREATH has gone to San Juan, Porto Rico, where he will spend the winter with his son, Dr. W. R. Galbreath, who is a physician on the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital of that city. Mr. Galbreath's address will be Care: Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM W. BOYD of Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, is the chairman of the Commission on Academic Freedom and Academic Tenure in the Association of American Colleges.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. LUDEY of Parkersburg, W. Va., are spending the winter months in Miami, Florida, at the Everglades. They will return to Parkersburg in May, 1929.

What a big difference there is between a "burg" and a "ville!" BOB ERDMAN has been lost in Williamsburg, Ill., and found in Williams-ville, where he is in business.

RAYMOND FARNHAM is teaching in the High School and coaching athletics at Pomeroy, Ohio.

FREDERICK GOEBEL is assistant advertising manager of the Times Company, Marietta, Ohio.

CHARLES ROSE is employed in the Citizens National Bank in Marietta, Ohio.

WILLIAM ROSSITER is connected with the Seiberling Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Epsilon

Ohio Wesleyan

ROLLAND G. ALLEN, '28, is at Ohio State University studying law.

JOHN W. SEVERINGHAUS, '28, is also at Ohio State studying architecture.

ALFRED B. MERCER, '28, is secretary for the First Methodist Church, Canton, Ohio.

RAYMOND H. BEECH, '28, is studying medicine at Chicago.

ROBERT QUINN, '28, is attending Michigan Law School.

JOHN H. LINTON, '25, was married last summer and had brother Benjamin Young for best man along with four Sig ushers. He is now principal of Follansbee High School.

THOMAS V. KOLB is now studying medicine at Ohio State.

J. DAY STECHER is practicing law with the firm of Miller, Brady and Yager in Toledo, Ohio.

RAY L. JOHNSON, ex '23, now Boys' Work Secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown, Ohio.

LESTER E. WITHERSPOON was married a short time ago, and is now employed by a firm handling stoves and restaurant equipment in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Zeta

Ohio State

Announcement is made of the engagement of WILLIAM K. HALL, '25, to Miss Irene Beltzhoover, Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place early in the spring. Brother Hall graduated in June, 1928, and is at present located in Wichita, Kansas, as sales manager of the Relay Motors Corporation. While in school, Hall was H. M., H. P., and H. S. P. He was also secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and treasurer of the Junior Class, besides many other campus honors. He was elected to *Beta Gamma Sigma* in his senior year because of his outstanding grades. Miss Beltzhoover is also a graduate of Ohio State and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

MERLIN E. REES, '27, was united in marriage to Miss Weisbard, on Christmas Day, 1928. The bride is an instructor of nurses at Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Ohio and Brother Rees is still in school, a junior in the College of Engineering.

Theta

Michigan

CECIL ROBERTS of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Oklahoma, who is now employed by the General Motors in Detroit, Michigan, was a visitor at the house in January and taught the boys a few tricks besides the Alpha Sigma Phi sweetheart song.

CLAUDE WESLEY ROBERTS, JR., of Alpha Alpha Chapter now associated with Burr Patterson and Auld Company, was also a January visitor.

HOWARD TAYLOR, '18, stopped in at the Chapter house the other day for a visit. Brother Taylor is now on the teaching staff of Stanford University, California.

Lambda

Columbia

WILLIAM E. BYERS, '10, one of the founders of Lambda, visited the chapter on November 26, 1928. He was in brief attendance at a meeting and gave a short but interesting and instructive talk.

PAUL J. BICKEL, '10, also a charter member of Lambda, was a recent visitor at the house.

JESSE E. REID, '25, and MRS. REID announce the birth of a daughter, Carol, on January 11, 1929.

WILLIAM G. COOK, '24, was married December 14, 1928, to Miss Nellie Moore, at Forest, Mississippi.

Xi

Nebraska

BERNARD F. OAKES, Eta, recently signed a renewal of his contract as head line coach for the University of Nebraska. Oakes came to Nebraska three years ago, and has been given credit for producing the powerful Nebraska line that has gained recognition throughout the country. Oakes is also freshman basketball coach.

WENDELL AMES, '25, is teaching school in Huntley, Illinois.

FRED BABCOCK, '13, is working on the *Chicago Tribune*. He has written several articles for *The Nation* during the past two years.

HAROLD FELTON, '21, is practicing law in Chicago, Illinois.

IRVIN JETTER, '22, is in Portland, Oregon, working for the Pacific Manifold Book Company.

HARRY MOORE, '25, recently accepted a position with the Producers and Refiners Oil Company, in Parco, Wyoming.

NOEL RORBY, '22, is working for the Pacific Manifold Book Company in Portland, Oregon. Latest reports from him say that he is taking up flying as a vocation.

Rho

Minnesota

CLARENCE J. IVERSON, Rho, '16, is engaged to Miss Marion Day of Farmington, Minnesota.

Sigma

Kentucky

SAM MANLY, '28, has taken a position with the Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ARTHUR S. RUDD, '29, was married to Miss Juanita Duvall of Lexington, Kentucky, on December 10, 1928.

VAN BUREN ROPKE, '28, has left school to take a position with the Granger Company, of Louisville, Illinois.

BROTHER SISKE, '29, and HOSTETTER, '29, are located with the Good-year Rubber Corporation of Los Angeles, California.

DAVID BISHOP, '28, is an instructor of English at the Southern Park Junior High, at Louisville, Kentucky.

J. C. WARREN, '28, was married to Miss Genevieve Kelley of Lexington, Kentucky on October 26, 1928.

Alpha Delta

Middlebury

BROTHER WALTER O. GOLLNICK is teaching and coaching at Brandon High School, Brandon, Vermont.

MILLAN H. PALMER is working for the Averill Chevrolet Company, East Hartford, Connecticut.

E. P. PATTON, '25, is assistant to the engineer of the Electric District, Bronx Gas and Electric Company, Bronx, New York.

CHARLES B. GOODWIN, '26, is the proud father of a little girl, Ruth Robin, born October 10, 1928. Brother Goodwin recently went into engineering work in Cleveland, Ohio.

R. A. RANSOM, '25, has entered as a student, the Doherty Training School of Public Utility Executives, Denver, Colorado.

JOHN E. KENNEDY, '25, is vacationing in Havana, Cuba.

Because of over crowded conditions BROTHERS MORDOCK '26, BISSELL '25, SMITH '27, PORTER '27, STENGLE '28, FETTERS '28 and DAVIES '28, have moved out of the chapter house.

A. R. ZELT, '25, is the representative of the class of '24, in the Alumni Association of Carnegie Tech. Brother Zelt is president of the Yellow Cab Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Zeta

Ohio State

WILLIAM K. HALL, '25, may be addressed at 635 N. Topeka Ave., Wichita, Kansas.

CULLEN P. CALOWAY, '22, has changed his address in Toledo, Ohio to 1341 Goodale Ave.

WILBERT J. BACH, '19, has left Miami, Florida, and is now living at 2539 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

ROLLAND G. ALLEN, Epsilon '25, entered the college of Law here in the fall, and has been elected president of the Freshman Law Class.

Alpha Eta

Dartmouth

G. WILLARD WHELAND, '28, is studying chemistry at Harvard, on the

Charles O. Miller, Jr., Memorial Fellowship, which is awarded on the same basis as the Rhodes Scholarship.

F. H. HANKINS, '28, and E. P. BROOKS, '28, are in the process of becoming lawyers. They are also at Harvard.

AUGUST BUSCHMAN, '27, who is an instructor in German at Bates, recently acquired a wife.

S. C. GODING, '25, who is teaching French at Massachusetts Agricultural College, is married and has one baby.

W. H. SMITH, '27, has announced his engagement to Miss Eleanor Hunter.

C. N. FIELD, '27, is advancing rapidly in the house of Atwater-Kent at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

G. A. PROSSER, '28, is in the employment department of the Chase National Bank.



Irving Netcher, Alpha '19, head of Boston chain stores, and Mrs. Netcher starting on a two years' world cruise.

Hellenica

THE Fraternity Magazine — A fraternity magazine is something apart from all other publications. It contains neither fiction, nor science, nor religion. It is intended primarily neither to amuse, to educate, nor to edify. It is intended first and foremost to be a bond of friendship. With chapters scattered from ocean to ocean, with individuals dotting the whole country, with the two extremities seldom, if ever, coming into contact and relationship, what is there to bind together the members of a big fraternity? Of course there is the sense that we all profess the same vows and are under the guidance of the same principles; but this is something intangible, and not apt to be always powerful and binding. What interest can I feel in a man of whom I know only by name? With some intimate knowledge of his character and doings, I have some foundation for friendship. To furnish such foundation must be the object of a fraternity journal. In chapters as a whole, in their continuance and success, an unconnected fraternity man may be interested. But for their individual members he can care nothing without a more intimate personal acquaintance. How can he establish this friendship with a man thousands of miles away? Primarily through the agency of his journal. Our journal is to be the chain of acquaintance, not only from chapter to chapter, but from man to man. Naturally we want records of men, personal details which mean so much for friendship.

Exchange.

Five thousand four hundred of the 7,000 students enrolled at the University of Washington are entirely or partially self-supporting, the college paper states. One third of this group are women students.

President M. Lyle Spencer of the University of Washington, in condemning rough week, drinking, petting, and gambling, declared that "Affiliated students are six times as bad as non-fraternity members".

In answering a student who contended that rough week helped to cut out snobbishness, President Spencer said, "Beating snobbishness out of a freshman cannot come in a week".

Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma.

The time spent by fraternity men and women in the popular "bull session" is not wasted, according to Dr. Wilson, head of the philosophy department at the University of Syracuse, but, it is valuable since it makes students think more logically and clearly.

"We are here to think and to learn how to think. If the fraternity discussion group, or "bull session", makes us think more clearly and more logically, it has proven its worth, whether or not the discussion has reached any conclusion", Dr. Wilson stated.

A survey made at the University of Syracuse shows that fraternity women spend an average of three hours a day in "bull" sessions, while fraternity men spend a little over an hour a day.

The favorite time for sessions seemed to be around luncheon or dinner time, or from 12 to 1 o'clock at night.

Favorite discussion topics for the men were "Women in General", "Prohibition", and "Choice of Careers", while those for women ranged from "The Unreliability and Inconstancy of Men", to "Modernism", and "Value of College Training".

Minnesota Daily.

Bonding of each undergraduate chrysophylos in the sum of \$1,000, at the expense of the general fraternity, and provision for thrice-yearly reports on the financial condition of each undergraduate chapter, with a fine of \$15 for failure to file such reports or submit chapter books for audit, were outstanding changes made in the report of the Finance Committee, made by Grand Chrysophylos Russell E. Shearer, chairman, in addition to its presentation of the fraternity budget for the year.

Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon

WHY SHOULD THE RUSHING COMMITTEE refuse to consider a man who "is not as good as we are"? If a man is as good, why take him in? You can do nothing for him, but if he is promising and will do the chapter good scholastically, then take him in and build him up into the higher manners, ideals and standards. That is what true brotherhood stands for.—

Chi Phi

Assume that it cost a student \$900 for nine months or \$450 for one semester, add to this, four and a half months of possible earning power of \$80 a month making a total of \$800; complete this with \$100 cost to the state or college endowment funds making a grand total of \$900. Suppose the student carries five subjects and fails one, one-fifth of \$900 is \$180; his failure then is equivalent to throwing away at least \$180. If ten men in the chapter each fail one subject they have caused the waste

of \$1,800. This is a sum much too large for any chapter to handle laxly.

Delta of Sigma Nu

And then there was Albert G. Jenkins, a Phi Gam., (Jefferson '48), general in the Confederate Army. His chin appendage was surely more glorious than that of any Beta that ever lived. This was the same General Jenkins who burned Chambersburg and who when waited on by a committee whose chairman was a classmate of the general, replied to a plea to spare the town, "Remember, this is war"—and then added facetiously, "Besides, sir, you are a Beta".

The Phi Gamma Delta

S. A. E. in the World War, written by the late lamented William C. Levere, has been published by that splendid fraternity in its 72nd year. The book contains 932 pages, is profusely illustrated and is a treasure-house of facts regarding the sons of Minerva who bore arms in the great conflict. It is dedicated to the gold star men of the brotherhood, of whom there were counted 158. Twenty-nine S. A. E.'s won the D. S. C. and eight the D. S. M. An interesting incident of the war was the initiation of a pledge of the Wisconsin Chapter by a group of alumni who were in the Army of Occupation. The rites were performed in the tower room of the Krufuerstliches Schloss at Andernach, Germany. Service records of approximately 7,000 members of the fraternity, arranged according to their chapters, make up Part II of the book and are evidence of Herculean labor on the part of the compiler. The literature of the Greeks has been enriched by *S. A. E. in the World War*.

The Phi Gamma Delta

Harvard sports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, produced a total revenue of \$1,589,554.44, it was announced here today. Football was the only sport to show a profit, even

though some of the minor branches of athletics produced increases over the previous year.

While football made an income of \$577,254.49, it was more than \$100,000 less than in 1927. Three other major sport teams, however—crew, track and hockey—showed an increase in revenue over the preceding year.

From the total receipts there was a deduction of \$287,184.94 for guarantees paid to visiting teams, leaving \$727,369.50 for athletics and physical education.

The total expense of the Athletic Association was \$771,774.64, leaving an income balance of \$15,594.86.

New York Times

The full bench of the state Supreme Court yesterday ordered a final decree requiring the D. U. Club of Harvard College to vacate the Harvard Delta Upsilon Associates' clubhouse at 396 Harvard Street, Cambridge, and enjoining it from interfering with possession of the building.

The decision dismisses the bill in equity by High Bancroft and others representing the D. U. Club, who sought to prevent Frank G. Cook and other trustees of the club building fund and the Harvard Delta Upsilon Associates, a holding corporation, taking title to the land for the clubhouse that has been erected on the land.

The plaintiffs claimed that they were the beneficiaries under the trust creating the building fund for the Harvard chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the national organization, a college fraternity formed in 1834 as an anti-secret society for the diffusion of liberal principles. The court decision states that the D. U. Club "has so repudiated the principles of the fraternity and changed in character that it has ceased to be a chapter of the fraternity within the meaning of the trust agreement".

In the same decision the court denies the petition of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Incorporated, which sought to enjoin the plaintiffs from using the name D. U. Club. The legal battle over use of the clubhouse was between the D. U. Club and certain persons recognized by the defendant trustees and by the National Fraternity of *Delta Upsilon* as members of the Harvard chapter of the fraternity.

Boston Herald

What is believed to be the oldest fraternity pin in America was recently plowed up in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where Washington maneuvered Howe and where Lafayette was wounded. The pin is a Phi Beta Kappa key. On one side is the name, John Graham, and the year of the founding of the fraternity, 1776. The pin was presented by William and Mary College, Virginia, where records show that John Graham attended, was graduated, and left to join the Revolution. Since he disappeared about eight months later, the finding of the pin proves that he was killed in battle where the pin was found.

Banta's Greek Exchange

The men's student council of the University of Kentucky today declared the university campus must go dry.

The council is the most powerful of all university student bodies. Resolutions signed by James R. Hestor, its president, said:

"The constant infraction of the prohibition act by a minority is encroaching upon the social rights of the majority and endangering the future of the reputation of the university and the provision for social life of the students".

The pronouncement was made in The Kentucky Kernel, official organ of the university. The campus lead-

ers' honorary fraternity, *Omicron Delta Kappa*, advocates and supports the action, Henry Maddox, president of that organization, announced. The student council declared it had resolved to "exercise its authority to reprimand or expel such violators". University authorities support the movement to its entirety.

The resolutions declare that a court has been established to try all students charged with violation of the prohibition act, and appeal from ruling of the court may be taken only to the university senate, the faculty governing body. The university has nearly 3,000 students.

New York Times

And that leads again, naturally, to this whole question of liquor.

Speaking for ourselves, personally, if you'll pardon it, a good many of you have thought our own position on this matter at Karneas and Conferences somewhat quixotic—extreme. But that's why.

No man can accept the pin without accepting the responsibility it imposes. We let up a little once, in order to try to be a bit more friendly—and we've regretted it ever since.

You see, Delta Tau Delta is only an aggregation of human beings, and when you get a crowd like that together, you know, and everybody knows, that in it there'll always be one, two, six—some people who, if given the least encouragement, are entirely ready to make temporary damned fools of themselves, not to say asses and sots.

That's why we can't see liquor for ourselves at such gatherings or on such occasions.

Understand, we're not telling you how far your own responsibility goes. We're only reaffirming our own, as we see it—and we don't mind adding that the more we see of the liquor

situation within our Fraternity, the clearer the conviction becomes.

The works of Mr. Volstead have less than nothing to do with it.

We consider the whole Volstead business as an impertinent and unwarrantable intrusion upon personal liberty as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. We're not sure that the fact of its having been written into the law of the land amounts to much. The Legislature of Tennessee once enacted a law forbidding tipping. Not even a certain clerical friend of ours, who takes off his hat to the Volstead Act because it is an Act, paid any attention to that Tennessee enactment. He characterized it as silly, as it was.

But we had this whole thing to wrestle with long before we were cursed with Mr. Volstead, and our present anti-liquor regulations were framed long before anybody ever heard of Mr. Volstead.

Nor do we recognize any real analogy between the law of the land and the law of the Fraternity.

We still do not believe that any man has the moral right to identify his ribaldry, his gambling, his libertinism, his smutty stories, or his liquor drinking with his fraternity.

He doesn't identify those things with the girl he loves.

He doesn't identify them with his mother.

He loves his girl and he loves his mother, and he keeps the other side of himself away from them.

And there is an analogy.

That's all we are saying: Keep these things out of our official gatherings; keep them out of your chapter houses.

Which leads, again, to the chapter house.

We are wondering whether Delta Tau Delta hasn't about come to the place to swing the axe.

Has a crowd of men the right to drink in their own house if they like?

Perhaps they have. But, unless we say so, they have no right to drink in your house and in our house, because it is the Shelter of all of us, too, as long as that group of men lives under the aegis of Delta Tau Delta, maintains our Altar beneath its roof-tree, and administers our oath to its members.

And, by the way, that oath pledges the honor—honor, fine word that—of every man to a true and conscientious obedience to the official orders of Delta Tau Delta—which either means something or means nothing, but is perhaps worthy of consideration.

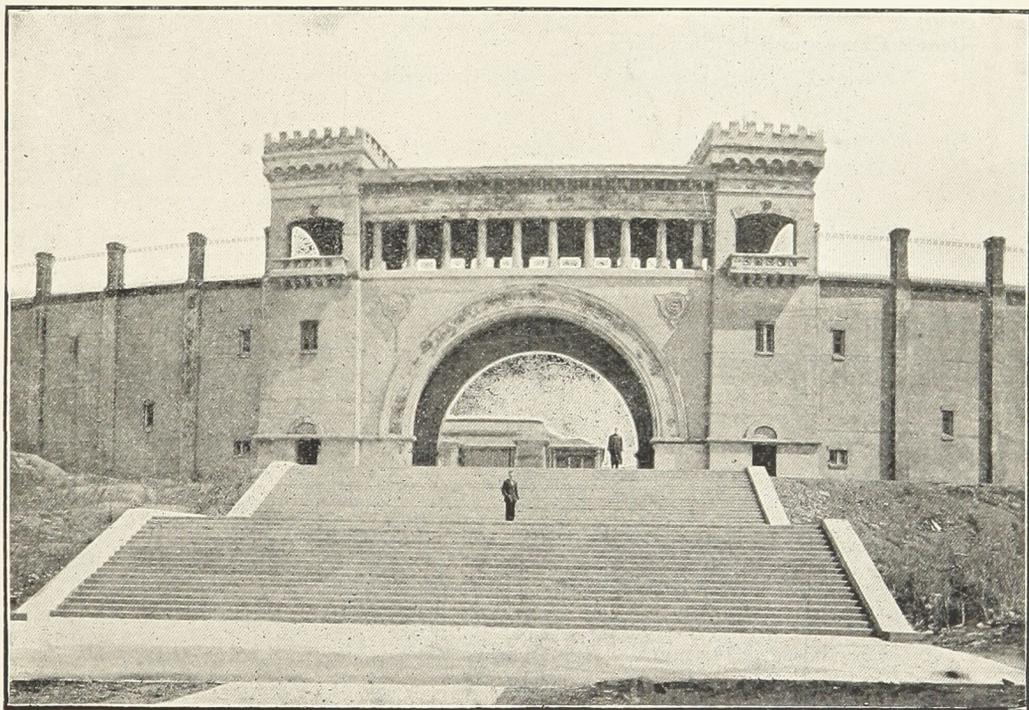
So there are our own feelings.

We do believe that every Delt has a clear-cut responsibility which no amount of sophistry can lighten.

We do believe that any chapter of Delta Tau Delta made up of men who are unwilling to keep liquor out of the house and off the premises ought to surrender their charter, and the quicker the better.

We should be a stronger fraternity, and a better fraternity, and a bigger fraternity with forty chapters made up of real Delts than with seventy-four, thirty odd made up of men who prefer to ignore, and deliberately, the wishes of their brothers.

The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta



Entrance to Archbold Stadium, Syracuse University, one of the views to be had by delegates to the joint Convention of 1929.

Directory

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Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

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331 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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New York, New York.

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(Signed)

The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
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. Brenan 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, 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	1845 D. 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	1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo.	Chas. Jones, Jr., 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., 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	534 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	H. K. Hotchkiss, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.	Monday, 7
UPSILON	1918 Penn State	218 E. Prospect Ave. State College, Pa.	Chas. E. Megargel 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa.	Monday, 9

The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
PHI	1920 Iowa State	115 Welch Ave., Ames, Iowa	William H. Stacy, 522 Fifth Ave., Ames, Ia.	Monday, 7:30
CHI	1920 Chicago	5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Francis C. Edler, 5429 Winthrop Ave., 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.	Arthur H. Bissell, 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, 1018 Madison St., Syracuse, N. Y.	Monday, 7
ALPHA ZETA	1926 University California At L. A.	1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	J. H. Vaughan, 1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	
ALPHA ETA	1928 Dartmouth	Hanover, N. H.	G. H. McClellan	

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ALPHA BETA	Loren Bane, Granger, Ia.	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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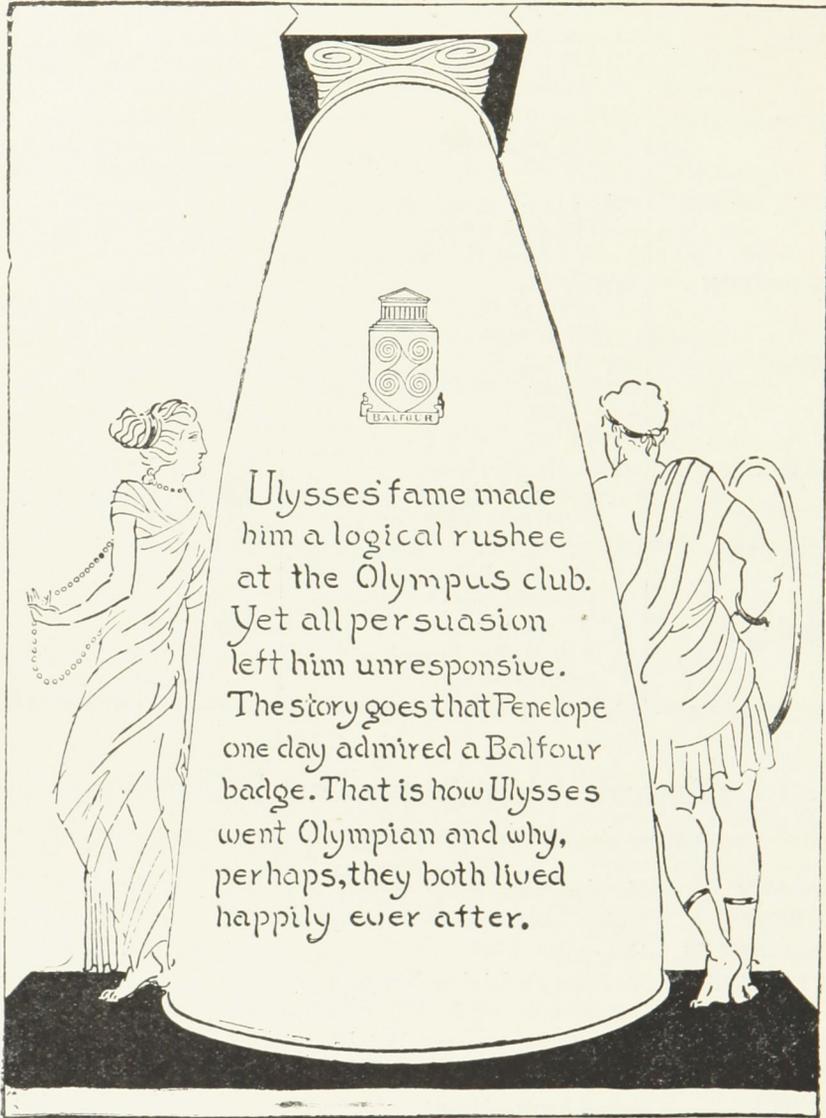
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Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

CHICAGO	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Union League Club	Thursday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club	Monday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	McCreery's Dining Room	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	Nat. Press Club, 14th & F Sts. Mezzanine, Parlor B,	1st Wedn'y
DENVER	Alpine Rose Cafe	Wednesday, Noon
SEATTLE	Chamber of Commerce	Wednesday, Noon
TACOMA	Tacoma Hotel	Wednesday, 6:15
CLEVELAND	Allerton	Monthly
OAKLAND	Athens Club	First Monday, 12:15
NEW YORK	Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St.,	1st Thursday
LOUISVILLE	Standard Cafeteria	Tuesday, Noon
NEW HAVEN	Hauf Brau, 39 Church St.	Tuesday, 12:30



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